

# THE CLIPPER

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## INTRODUCTION.

We have no excuse to offer for our absence and no apology to make for our appearance.

The world is wide and we feel that there is room for us, seen as we are. But whether there is room or not, we are here and for the present at least have no intention of abandoning the field.

We do not come expecting to fill a gap felt want, nor to get rich in the publishing business. But have long wanted an organ of our own. At the same time thinking, that a philatelic press directory, gotten up in the right manner and kept up date, would be of great help, to the ever increasing number of collectors of philatelic literature. Commencing with our next number this will be one of our main features. Another will be a column for the announcement of the new aspirants for philatelic honors and the notice of the suspension of the unfortunate ones, as far as we are able.

We hope to add other important features from time to time.

There will always be found in our numbers the cheapest places to buy anything you need in the philatelic literature line.

In order to make all or any of these departments a success, it will be necessary to have the cooperation of our readers. So if you hear of any thing interesting philatelically let us know.

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It is not because of the facts as above stated, that we have chosen our present title, neither is it because we expect to go at such a rate that we might be designated as a clipper, but we expect to circulate among a class of collectors not reached by most of the larger magazines.

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And for six cents more, sent at the same time will enclose a copy of the Supplement.

The Philatelic Inter-Oceanics, that it is the oldest magazine, between the Atlantic and the Missouri river, I think must be true, as it have an almost clear field territory. It may not be too late to say, that Bro. Cook's paper improves with each issue.

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## THEN AND NOW.

In the good old times, we used to see a great many combination papers; also stamp papers with a coin department and so forth. Now, although there are more papers than in those days, we do not ever see an article relating to them in our stamp magazines and the combination papers are rare.

In the old times above referred to publishers were troubled in getting enough philatelic matter to fill their pages so they combined the two hobbies and in that manner presented their readers some very creditable magazines. Then the weekly had not been heard of (except as an ornament.)

Compare the philatelic magazine of that day with what we have today and note the difference; we now have many good ones too, scores of monthly and semi-monthly, while the quarterly, which was then very scarce evidence, has like the American Buffalo almost become a thing of the past.

The quality of our present papers is better and the quantity is larger. The only combination we have is the two ps, philately and photography. We notice quite a few papers with a department for the nights of the camera, while

one publisher devotes almost half his space to his photographic department.

We cannot see any thing wrong in this as the stamp album and kodak go better together than any two other hobbies. The winter months being the time universally given by stamp collectors to the study of their albums. And the summer months is undoubtedly the harvest time of the amateur photographer.



"Why dont these fellows clap their hands when they want to applaud?"

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In this number you will find our first attempt at a philatelic press directory. There may be some omissions, if so it is not because of carelessness nor a desire to leave any out, but just because we are short on information. Let us know of any current papers not on our list and you will confer a favor on us and others as well.

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# THE CLIPPER

FOR STAMP AND PHILATELIC LITERATURE COLLECTORS.

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## FIRST IMPRESSIONS.

*By Farmer.*

It is said that first impressions are the longest. And we have no reason to doubt it, as the mind is more easily influenced the first time anything is presented to it: than after the same thing has been presented to it at different times or in different ways.

We can all remember our first impressions of a great many things.

The writer well remembers the first circus he had the pleasure of attending, some of the impressions made there will be carried by him as long as he lives; No other show of any description has ever, nor can any ever, make such distinct impressions on his mind.

This one instance might be multiplied almost infinitely. But it is not necessary, as any of my readers can easily bring to mind such instances from their own experiences.

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And when that collection finally

reached the enormous size of one hundred all different, no two alike;

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Since that time the writer has had the pleasure of examining a great many collections, some of which were among the advanced ones of the day; But none have left impressions such as that first one.

This has been the writer's experience and he thinks also that of others.

Now, If as a general rule first impressions are strongest, we should be very careful in explaining to a non collector the beauties and fascinations of philately, to only say what will make a good impression.

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Now that Bro. Chapman has a paper of his own, we wonder whether he can find time to contribute to as many others as has been his wont.

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The Stamp Collectors For is publishing what it terms a to values." This list, the do not in any sense claim it catalogue. is compiled by of collectors and gives the market price of fine and specimens, both used and un-

This is a work that has needed and it is hoped they us a complete list, on the as the first two papers.

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*By Farmer.*

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## WANT LISTS.

*By Farmer.*

There are want lists, and want lists. And to judge from appearances, there are some a person would take to be anything else, rather than a want list. Not that their contents did not indicate a want of something, but because of their make-up, or more properly speaking their entire lack of make-up.

Knowing the above and thinking perhaps there might be two or three among my readers that do not know, all there is to learn about want lists. It is for these few we intend giving our ideas as to how a want list should be prepared. It may not be out of place to state right here that this article is prepared solely for Philatelic Literature Collectors.

It is perhaps needless to say that these instructions will apply equally as well for duplicate, as for want lists. Remember, "whatever is worth doing, is worth doing well".

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It is not absolutely necessary to use both the date and Check-List number. It is necessary however to use the latter, or in a great many instances you will have to give the date and place of publication both; for the reason that there are some cases in which two or three and in one instance which we recall, four different papers of the same name.

Always make out your list alphabetically it is just as easy, though perhaps takes a little longer to prepare, but this time is much more than made up when it comes to examining the list; Another thing, one so prepared looks better and we all care something for looks.

Keep your list neat and clean. I have noticed in my exchanging that the person who had the neatest and best gotten up list, always sent papers that were in the best condition.

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## PHILATELIC JOURNALS. HOW TO KEEP THEM.

Anything worth preserving is valued commercially according to its rarity and condition; Philatelic Journals no exception to this rule. Some collectors make no pretensions of saving the journals that come their way but kick them through and immediately consign them to the waste basket. Many others after reading them throw them aside and when the rumplation becomes sufficiently large it is transported to the attic or some unused room; and there they lay crumpled, stained and soiled until for some reason or other the owner brings them to the light.

Then there are others—and this latter class are sorry to say is very much in the minority—who take as much or perhaps more satisfaction from their Philatelic Libraries as they do from their Stamp Collections. And I dare say they secure more information and find as much enjoyment as the ones who study only their collections.

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