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The Collectors Standard for August to hand, nearly all of its space is devoted to those Halifax Ferry Tokens.

The August number of Herdman's Miscellany (Eng.) is a neat 8 page, neatly printed monthly, most of its space is de-

voted to philately.
Whoe! The Budger State has come out with special edition, neatly printed over number 10. It contains a cover, a few A. P. A notes, a lot of advertisements and is entered at Delavan, Wis. as second-class mail matter The editor says "we wonder." So do I.

A very neat little journal from Springfield, Wis has appeared. It is a neat 8 page, and is we'll worthy of support.

The Halifax Philatelist for Sept. contains an advertisement of Wilson Wilby, some clippings from the Philatelic Record. ahe C. P. A ticket, and for a dollar ; g.ve us a little original matter for a change

The Quaker City Philatelist for Sept. has an excellent article on that everlasting grinding saw. "Rowlard Hill invented the adhesive postage stamps.'

The U.S. Philatelist has arrived safe and I notice that S. C. Scott has been slightly divided into a two. It is a good little paper just the same.

The best on the list is the American Philatelist. Sept. No. contained 48 pages and nearly all of it devoted to r ading matter and first-class at that. It only costs half a dollar for a year

The Eastern Philatelist for Sept. with almost a sheet iron cover and paper almost like shingles Candensis made a very good guess at what went on in Toronto at the C. P. A. convention.

A shanty on your eye ch! Well get J J. Casey Esq. roused up again and p-nch the boys a little so we will all know that you are sober again. The Stamp Collectors Figure is published in Chicago, Ill.

The Philatelic Beacon has succeeded in getting out its first number It contains some very valuable matter for collectors. Subscription price is 25 cents per year, and it is well wor h it

Charleston Philetelist for October contains a portrait of G. J. Luhn, I notice that he is the possessor of a pompador and all boys who use that instrument are considered smart. I guess it will fit we'll on

The first paper to come out with the C. P. A. convention report was the Collectors Ledger. It was reported by F. J. Grenny

The old reliable America Journal of Philately, Oct, has been duly received The looks of the cover is enough to tell what is inside. I notice something there which is new, Mayor Evans is a strong supporter of Sir Rowlard Hill. That set-

want to fight at once. No. 1 is a very good number considering the price of subscription, 10 cents per year.

I have received the following papers but space will not permit me to review them: N. P., P. P., S. C., O. P., C. and E. Stamp C. W.

EDITORIAL.

Last September we intended to issue the present number of the

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