Exchanges.

This Column is open to subscribers free of charge, on condition that exchange shall consist of not more than 30 words, every succeeding word ½c each. Non-subscribers 10c per insertion, not exceeding 25 words. Sale notices inserted as follows,—Not more than 20 words 10c, over 20, ½c per word.

Minerals, shells, Indian relics, and sea curiosities of all kinds for stamps of all kinds; any of the above articles and stamp papers for stamp papers. JAMES C. JAY, LaHoyt, Henry Co., Iowa.

A used United States two cent stamp for every Canada used 2 cent stamp; also a United States 1 cent stamp or 2 cent stamp for a Canada 1 cent stamp. Two (2) U.S. 2 cent stamps for every Canada 5 cent stamp sent me, except the red one of 1859. THEODORE C. BACON, Box 73, Middletown, Conn., U.S.A.

Seventy-five United States Revenue stamps for Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 10 of "Toronto Philatelic Journal"; 10 U.S. Rev. for every Canadian tobacco, cigar, or cigarette stamp; a 1c buff 1869 issue (unused), and U.S cents of 1848 and 1852 for best offer of Canadian Bank Tokens. L. S. M. MORRISON, Box 419, Marshall, Mich.

Joseph A. Leighton, Drawer 24, Orangeville, Ont., wishes to exchange old issue Canadian and U.S. stamps, also bill stamps with dealers and collectors for foreign stamps. Correspondence solicited, especially with foreign dealers in regard to the exchange of common U.S. and Canada for foreign stamps.

A quantity of chemical apparatus to the value of about $30 to exchange for good breech-loading shot-gun, also pair of snowshoes, good as new, for revolver, must be in good condition, size 32 calibre. Address, JOHN ALBIN, 11 Belmont Street, Montreal, Can.

Copies of scarce old newspapers:—"The London Daily Advertiser, 1791; "The Caledonian Mercury," Edinburgh, 1791 and 1792; "The Bahama Gazette," Nassau, W. I., 1787; "The Daily Dragon," Hong Kong, 1845 (Printed in Chinese); "The New England Palladium," Boston, 1809; in exchange for Geo. III 2 pennies, and pennies 1797; silver I, II, III and IV pence (Maundsy) of Charles II, James II, William III or Queen Anne; sets of Canada Bill and Law stamps, 8 cents registration, or triangular Newfoundland stamps. J. G. BINGHAM, McGrawville, Cortland Co., New York.

For a club of five subscribers and $1.25 we will give a free subscription to club-raiser as well as a two-line rubber stamp, ink, pads, etc., all complete.

Babies in China learn to call their fathers "a-de," which corresponds to papa; but "de" really means sir, while the a is put in for euphony. Mothers are called "a-ma," nearly the same as in this country. Great families sometimes teach their children to say "s'ee-ya" for father, and "siee-che" for mother. The first means "young lord" and the second "young lady." This ma is used by nearly every nation on the globe to designate the maternal. It is the "one touch of nature which makes the whole world kin."

HIS FACE WAS HIS FORTUNE!—Gentleman against post: "Well, young 'un, what are you staring at?" Young 'un: "I was a thinking, guv'nor, that there's a good opening for a face like yours as a thawin' machine on the tram lines. Why don't yer try it?" (Bolts.)—*Judy.*

THE GENUINE THING.—The ladies were talking about their old silver and the newer designs, when Mrs. Oldblossom said, "I use nothing upon my table but hammered ware." And just then, as a crash of resounding china came echoing from the kitchen, she added "And there's the artist hammering some more of it."

Many curious coins and other interesting objects have been discovered in tearing down some old buildings in Charter street, Boston. Some of the coins date back to the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries. A collection of silver plate bearing a coat of arms was found buried under the base of one of the chimneys, it having probably been hidden there by the owner during the occupation of Boston by the British.

Several years ago there was such a tremendous freshet on the Illinois river that it was for a long time referred to as "the flood." During a law-suit in Peoria, an old man named Adam, living in a little hamlet on the river known as Paradise, was examined as a witness. "What is your name?" was the first question asked him. "Adam, sir," said he. "Your name is Adam, is it? Well, where do you live?" "In Paradise, sir." "Oh, your name is Adam, and you live in Paradise, do you? Well, how long have you lived there?" "Ever since the flood, sir," replied the old man, whose words were drowned in a roar of laughter, in which the court, jury, counsel, and spectators all joined.

"THE EXCHANGE,"

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C. F. ROTHFUCHS,
P.O. Box 221. Washington, D.C.

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