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BORN in Deep River, Conn., in 1845. Educated principally at Ellington School kept by his father Rev. F. W. Chapman, a man of superior literary attainments. Entered office of the Hartford Courant, Connecticut, leading journal in 1862 and is still employed there. Became interested in stamps in 1892-93 while laid up ten months from an accident by an elevator which broke his shoulder and otherwise badly injured him. The stamp disease was not thoroughly fastened on him, however, till November, 1896, when he bought a Scott International Album for his son's birthday present. Since then he has been a close student of stamps, and the collection, which belongs to the "junior," has reached 4,500 or more varieties, quite strong in Argentine, Canada and Cuba. In March, 1899, he started the Perforator, disposing of it when it

reached his ideas of a good readable journal, but contributed to it a while after, as well as to other journals. Moved to Rocky Hill, Conn., in April, 1898, where he owns a house and five acres of land



HENRY A. CHAPMAN.

from which he has been called "Farmer Chapman" although he says he is no farmer, either by experience or taste. He started the Adhesive last January. Has written for many philatelic journals, at present being review editor for the

Philatelic Post and Philatelic Gazette, and contributor to the Philatelic Chronicle and Alleghany Philatelist. He will furnish "Random Jottings" for THE JUBILEE PHILATELIST, giving his observations on stampic matters. He is a member of nearly a dozen societies, including the leading two of Canada, American Philatelic Association, Chicago Philatelic Society, etc. He is not an office seeker but is Vice-President of L. of C. P. for the United States, advt. and sub-agent for D. P. A., and acting recorder for the International Order of Philatelic Knights, a new secret society projected by Edwin L. Shove, The Adhesive being its official organ. Mr. Chapman is not particular in his stamp collections. While preferring straight postal issues, he saves minor varieties, shades, revenues of different countries, etc.

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