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EDITORIAL.

In assuming control of the official organ of the chapter, the members have virtually agreed to support the paper, if it should not prove self-supporting, until such time as it shall pay its own way. There is no better way of giving it support than by seeking to advertise it as widely as possible by soliciting subscriptions. There is no reason whatever why the July issue should not have a circulation of 500 copies if each member will make even a moderate effort to secure subscriptions. The business manager and editor will naturally be expected to do much more than any other members, but they cannot do it all.

Our paper is a credit to the chapter, and has been highly spoken of by the *Auk*, the leading journal of Ornithology in America. No effort will be spared to make each issue more excellent than the last.

It cannot be a money-making scheme for any one, because the magazine is the property of the organization. Hence its managers must render their accounts to the chapter as a whole, as its owner.

Let each member enter into the work heartily, determined to make our paper second to none in the field which it occupies.

The excellence of the paper will depend upon the interest taken in preparing articles, notes, and reports for its pages. We cannot offer each other prizes for best articles, but we can offer the first place and honorable mention to the best report which is forwarded to the President during the coming summer.

THE WORK FOR 1892.

In the January issue of *The Taxidermist* we announced the scheme for work during the coming season. The group of Owls was selected not because it might prove interesting to all, but because it seemed too little known by very many members. The object always in view is to direct study in such a way and along such lines as will bring the most that is new and valuable to the greatest number.

Thus far the lists that have come in have been good ; but there should be more of them. Every member should not fail to make out his list and send it to the President at once if he has not done so already.

In order that all may not fail to understand what the work is, we copy the scheme from *The Taxidermist*.

“1st. As soon as you have read this make out and send to the President of the chapter a list of all the *owls* known in your locality, noting whether each is a resident, summer resident, transient (or migrant), or accidental. Whether abundant, common, tolerably common, or rare. Whether it breeds near you commonly, rarely, or not at all.

“2d. Study its habits carefully, noting where it stays ; what is its food ; whether it flies during the day ; whether it is harassed by crows and jays ; whether it approaches dwellings ; how it is affected by weather ; what is its cry ; study its courtship.

“3d. Breeding habits. Note : Whether it builds a nest or not ; when it begins to build or lay. To what extent it