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POSTAGE for Sin- Letters.

	Miles.	Cts.
not ex- } g	30	6
not ex- } g	60	8
do.	100	10
do.	150	12½
do.	200	15
do.	250	17
do.	350	20
do.	450	22
		25

TTERS received
ships, are rated at
and if they are for-
st, with the addi-
ordinary rates of

passing in packet-
s provided by the
are rated as fol-

ters at	Cts.
	8
Packets, at 24	16
ent there are no	
cket-boats.	

POSTAGE of Papers.

	Cts.
ried not } miles }	12
any post- State in printed, the dist- is }	15

TABLE OF POST-OFFICES, &c. 1387

MAGAZINES and PAMPHLETS
are rated by the sheet.

Carried not over 50 miles, per sheet, }	Cts.
Over 50 and not over 100	1
Any greater distance	2

tered to be conveyed by post, or
they may be sent unpaid at the
writer's choice.

12. Every single piece of pa-
per, large or small, sealed or un-
sealed, is to be rated as a single
letter; and if a paper (a bank
note for instance) be enclosed, the
letter is double; if two papers are
enclosed, the letter is triple; if
more than two enclosures, and
weighing one ounce or more
avoirdupois, each ounce is esti-
mated equal to four single letters.

SHIP LETTERS.

Masters of vessels are bound
immediately after arrival to de-
liver all letters and packets (ex-
cepting such as are for the own-
er or principal consignee) into
the Post-Office, for which they
are entitled to receive of the
Post-Master, two cents for every
letter and packet. These letters
are to be rated with four cents
each, and if conveyed by post,
with the addition of usual post-
age.

13. Each Post-Master is to cal-
culate the rates of postage from
his office to each other office:
and a table of such rates is to
be put up in the office, for the
government of the Post-Master,
and information of others.

14. Post-Masters may not de-
tain the mail longer than the time
fixed by contract. Information
should be immediately commu-
nicated to the General Post-Office
of failure and accidents happen-
ing to the mail.

15. Letters entered in a Post-
Office, may be returned to the
writer if required; he produc-
ing the superscription in the same
hand-writing, and giving a re-
ceipt therefor.

INSTRUCTIONS ABRIDGED.

2. No person may inspect or
handle any letters or newspapers
constituting a part of the mail,
who is not employed by a Post-
Master, and under oath.

3. No Post-Master may open
a mail not addressed to his office.

6. All letters discovered to be
misfont must be forwarded to the
proper office.

8. Mail-Carriers must deliver
all letters which they receive on
the way to the next Post-Office;
the Post-Master there will pay
them one cent for each. Post-
Masters are to send letters by the
mail carriers to persons living on
the route, and more than two
miles from a Post-Office; the mail
carrier is to collect the postage
and pay it to the Post-Master; he
has a right to receive two cents
for his trouble from the person
to whom he delivers the letter.
This is not required where the
mail is carried with great expe-
dition.

9. No person is to be trusted
for postages.

10. Letters and packets are to
be marked with the name of the
office where entered, to be con-
veyed by post, with the time of
such entry, and the rate of post-
age.

11. Postages of letters and
packets may be paid in advance
at the office where they are en-