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THE STAMP COLLECTOR'S

MONTHLY GAZETTE.



VOL. 1. NO. 5.]

ST. JOHN, NEW BRUNSWICK, OCTOBER 2, 1865.

[PRICE 5 CTS.]

To our Readers.

We are happy to say that the circulation of our paper is increasing very rapidly, and in order to meet the demand upon our advertising space, we have been obliged to enlarge it to double its usual size. The STAMP COLLECTOR'S MONTHLY GAZETTE is now the *largest* and *cheapest* periodical devoted to *philately* published in America; and in point of circulation is second to none on this or the other side of the Atlantic. We shall endeavour to do all that lies in our power to merit the continued support of our numerous friends and readers; and we would remind dealers in stamps, that the GAZETTE is now one of the best advertising mediums to be found anywhere.

Our agents will please accept our most hearty thanks for their generous efforts in our behalf, and we hope that they, as well as stamp collectors generally, will continue to exert themselves in procuring for the GAZETTE a still more extended circulation.

We will be much pleased to receive from any of our readers short communications on matters connected with the objects of our journal; but correspondence intended for publication must be accompanied with the real name and address of the writer, not necessary for publication, (unless desired,) but as a guarantee of good faith on the part of the writer.

The claims of our Journal.

It may appear singular to many of our readers that no lengthy notice has appeared in our columns respecting the claims of our journal, and the mission on which it has been sent. This we could not at all times do, in consequence of the limited space at our command; besides, as many would remark, it is useless to be all the time writing about trifles. But we heed not those who thus speak; our purpose is fixed

and unwavering and to foster a taste in postage stamp collecting, and a love for things new and old, is the sincere object we aspire to, and from which we hope to gain our reward. We cannot shut our eyes to the fact that this is remarkably a speculative age. In philosophy, science, and art, we find many earnest and anxious enquirers. The old landmarks of thought are about being swept away by the advancing tide of new opinions and modes of thinking in every department of literature. To the young the lesson which the age teaches is as essentially important as to the old. They grow wiser in every generation as education advances in its rapid strides, and every means that is taken to stimulate inquiry, and foster a love for literature, should not, we think, be derided or contemned. It is the reflection which excites us to a renewed effort in our task, and inspires us with the hope that the labour employed will not be in vain. It is to the young that we address ourselves, that they will appreciate whatever confident information we can give them concerning stamps and stamp collecting from all parts of the world. Some good arises from a sincere love and spirit of enterprise manifested in the task of those who are engaged in stamp collecting. We think it leads them to look beyond the narrow sphere of home, incites their minds to a knowledge of other countries, and aids them wonderfully in the study of geography. We hope, therefore, that our friends will rally to our aid, that we may be able to make our journal the best true friend and companion to all stamp collectors.

IN NEW BRUNSWICK the registration fee on letters has been reduced from 10 cents to 5 cents on pre-paid letters and from 20 cents to 10 cents on unpaid letters. Newspapers for Canada go by the boat via the United States now instead of by land as formerly.

The "Record" will blunder.

We thought after the information so generously furnished to the *Record* in our August number, that that paper would have had the good breeding to acknowledge its errors, and perhaps thank us for our kind offices, but we have been disappointed. Our friend has neither had the manners nor the manliness to do the one or the other, but still persists in asserting, what he now knows to be false, viz. :—that New Brunswick has no silver coinage of its own; and meanly seeks by petty quibbling and ribald nonsense, to conceal from his readers the real question at issue. In our August number we said that New Brunswick had a silver currency of its own, and we offered, for a *quid pro quo*, to give our cotemporary ocular demonstration of the truth of what we then said, did he still continue to doubt. But our offer has not been accepted! Why not?

To show the *Record*, however, that it uttered something worse than arrant nonsense when it said "that *New Brunswick* silver coins are as scarce as the visits of angels," we now send without a *quid pro quo*, specimens of "*New Brunswick* silver coins," which we hope its editor will examine carefully, and when he has done so, no doubt he will have the candour to say to his readers, "in ignorance we have told you an untruth, and in ignorance impugned the veracity, and grievously wronged our brother of the *St. John Gazette*, for all of which we now humbly pray to be forgiven, for to err is human, &c." And to alleviate, to some extent, the pang which this confession may cause, we hereby frankly offer him our forgiveness. In doing so, however, we would just hint that the editor of a stamp collector's journal should not be given to fibbing, for this is a very naughty practice; he should try to conduct himself like a gentleman, for this is commendable at all times; and above all, he should ever bear in mind that "fancy slang," and profane allusions to scripture, neither shew a writer to be witty nor clever. Vulgarity is not ability. But having by ocular proof convinced the *Record* that New Brunswick has a silver coinage of its own, here our controversy must forever end. So mote it be.

✓ **Postal Chat-Chat.**

WHAT Country employing Stamps denotes a feeling of Cold? Chili

WHY is a sheet of perforated postage stamps like distant relations? Because they are but slightly connected.

CHARLES A. STODDART, a clerk in the Boston Post Office, has been arrested on two complaints of stealing letters containing money, and placed under \$3000 bonds in each case for his appearance at the September term of the District Court.

A PACKAGE recently passed through the New York Post Office, mailed at San Francisco, and bound for Dresden, Prussia, the pre paid postage on which amounted to \$172.40. It consisted of valuable papers enclosed in a tin cylinder.

USEFUL INVENTION.—Christian Dexheimer, stamping clerk in the Post Office, has invented an apparatus for stamping letters which must come into general use. It consists of a cast iron frame about a foot square, in which are enclosed a pad in a circular metal cup, and an India rubber cushion. The advantages of it, are, it is compact and portable; can be placed anywhere, on a table, stand or counter; gives a perfect impression, so that the date and name of place can always be read. The Assistant Postmaster at Washington gives it the highest recommendation.—Every post office and bank will have it as soon as its merits are known.—*Semi-Weekly Wisconsin.*

THE mania for collecting postage stamps has raged as violently in France, as in England, if not more so. It is confidently affirmed that some traders who procured stamps from the English colonies, and other distant countries, have realised from £4,000 to £6,000, and that they are still making money. The French have a saying, "*Il n'y a pas de sot métier*," and this stamp selling proves it. Of itself it seems wonderful silly; but consider the profits to those who carry it on!—*Malvern Advertiser.*

ROBBING A POST BOY.—From the *London Times* of October 3d 1798:—"The post boy carrying the mail from Bromley to Seven-Oaks last night, was stopped about two miles from Farnborough, between the hours of ten and eleven, by a single highwayman, who presented a horse-pistol, and demanded the mail, which the boy gave him. He offered the robber half a guinea, but he declined taking it." The report then goes on to state that a reward of £200 will be given for the apprehension of the highwayman.

✓ WE learn from a new work on forged stamps that the 12½ cents blue stamp of this Province has been Counterfeited. The writer says, "The engraver of this forgery evidently worked from a description, and I cannot congratulate him on his success. The steamship has no paddles, but is apparently propelled by a screw. The colour is also much fainter than the genuine one." Concerning forgeries of the "*Connell Essay*" the same book says, "There are two imitations of this stamp, one of which is beautifully printed on India paper, and it may be detected by putting a drop of water on the stamp, when it will run as on blotting paper. The other imitation is a French photograph, which may be detected in the same way as the 1kr. black, *Bavaria*—viz., by applying cyanuret of potassium to the engraving. If photographed it will instantly remove the impression, leaving the paper white; whereas if the Stamp

has been printed in the usual way, it will not injure it in the least."

Newly Issued Stamps.

NEW GRENADA.—A new stamp has just appeared in New Grenada, the value of which is one cent. This last emanation is the lowest in value that has as yet been issued in that country. For device, &c., see annexed engraving. It is rose colored.



SANDWICH ISLANDS.—The five cents stamp bearing a bust of King Kamehameha III., is now obsolete, having been replaced by one printed from type.

DUTCH INDIA.—We understand that the issue of stamps for Dutch India is to be enlarged, as the post office authorities have decided that the one now in use is insufficient. We may look for some novelties soon.

VICTORIA.—We note an alteration in the one shilling stamp; it is now printed on blue paper, and the Queen's head is adorned with a crown of laurels.

UNITED STATES.—We have official information that it is *not* the intention of the United States Government to issue a new one cent adhesive stamp. Of the other size, denominations 6 cents letter, and 3 cents official, the former only is ready for delivery. The delay in the latter is owing to the difficulty in procuring material of the proper weight and strength. Their appearance may be looked for at an early day. A new style of stamps will also be issued, which are to be used on packages of newspapers carried outside the mails.

FRANKFORT.—The newspaper hand stamp of this town is out. Design, spread eagle in large oval frame, inscription, "*Freie Stadt Frankfort*" in upper, and "*Zeitungs Stempel*" in lower edge. Black impression.

PERSONAL. The Editor of the "*Argus*" has been rusticated for the last few weeks among the "*woods and wilds*" of New Brunswick for the benefit of his health which we are glad to hear is rapidly improving. We have authority for saying that ere the 6th inst (D. V) he will be home and at his post again wielding scissors and pen with his usual judgment and ability for the benefit of the readers of the "*Argus*."

Rare and Obsolete Stamps.

NO. 2.

FIVE CENTS, BROWN, UNITED STATES.

The old Post Office 5 cents stamp was issued in the year 1847. The single rate of postage under the law authorizing its issue, was five cents for 300 miles or under. This stamp was in use until March 1851, when, owing to a change in the postal rates, the second issue (United States,) were emitted. The color of it is mottled brown, design, bust of Benjamin Franklin to the left in an oval, figures indicating value in lower angles, rectangular, colored impression; printed on white and also on blue paper.

Franklin was appointed by the British Government general manager of the Postal Department in the colonies, and after the establishment of the Continental Government in 1775, became its first Post Master General. The ten cents stamp contemporary, with the 5 cents, was issued at the same time, (1847,) and was used to prepay postage over 300 miles. This stamp has been printed on blue and on white paper; color, black; design, bust of Washington to the right in an oval, X in lower angles; colored impression, rectangular. Essays of both of these stamps are in the market. The colors are, 5c. black, red-brown, and green; 10c., brown, red-brown, blue, green, &c.

Forged Stamps:

FROM

"FORGED STAMPS: HOW TO DETECT THEM,"

BY

MESSRS, THORNTON LEWIS, AND EDWARD PEMBERTON.

We take the following description of *forged stamps from a little work entitled "Forged Stamps: How to detect them,"* by Messrs. Pemberton & Lewis. We will continue to make extracts from this book every month. The first stamps that are mentioned, are:

ARGENTINE CONFEDERATION,

1861—name, arms, (rising sun with cap of Liberty,) 5 centaos, red, 10c., green, 15c., blue.

GENUINE.

FORGED.

1. The hands are clasped together, and hold a *small staff*, on the top of which is a *cap of liberty*.

1. The hands are much more distinct than in the genuine one, but the *staff and cap of liberty* are wanting.

2. The glory round the head is *not thick*, but *straggling*.

2. The glory round the head is *very thick*.

3. The colors are *bright*, but *not remarkably so*.

3. The colors are *intensely bright*.

BAVARIA.

Figure 1, indicating value, in circle; 3 kr., black. The figure 3 is solid throughout, with out veining in it. The word "*Drei*" is at the right hand, "*Franco*" at the bottom, and "*Kreuzer*" at the left hand. This is a wretch-

edly executed lithograph, and an impudent forgery. No such stamp ever existed. There is also a photograph of the old 1 kreuzer in circulation.

GRENADA CONFEDERATION,

1861—name, arms in shield, with words,—
"Estados Unidos de Nueva Granada," in oval, and in bordering, the words, "Correos nacionales." 2½ centos, black.

GENUINE.

1. Nine stars under inscription.
2. The letters of the inscription are long and thin, and all of the same height.
3. The shield is divided into three compartments: the top and bottom ones are shaded with black lines, the middle one is white.
4. In the upper division is a helmet and flags.

FORGED.

1. No stars under inscription.
2. The letters of the inscription are thick and unequal.
3. The shield is divided into three white compartments.
4. In the upper division is a cornucopia.

As our correspondent S. B. A. has left the city, we are compelled to make extracts from Messrs. Pemberton & Lewis' book on "forged stamps," until we can procure the services of one skilled in the art of detecting forgeries.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

PHILATELIST.—The paper you refer to has been defunct about 6 months.

X. C. L.—Your stamp is a magnificent forgery of the ½d. Tornese arms, blue, Naples. The execution is very clear and fine, and any but an expert at detecting forgeries would pronounce your stamp genuine. You must be on your guard in future, and procure your stamps from strictly honest and trustworthy dealers only. As your stamp is not genuine, and only sent on approval, you are not bound to return it immediately. The name of the person from whom you obtained it ought to be published, and collectors warned in time, for he might do a great deal of mischief if allowed to go on swindling people in that mean and contemptible way.

Fosco.—If you send us your real name in confidence, we will, perhaps, insert your advertisement; but you must give us good references, otherwise we will have to exclude you from our columns.

M. F. L., Bristol, R. I., U. S. A.—We received your letter, but no inclosure. See if there is not some mistake.

R. M., Kingston, C. W.—Your "Connell," which you "prize so highly," turns out to be a photograph. In another part of this paper you will see how to test it.

S., F'lon.—We have at length found room for your poetry. Please favor us again.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

We call attention to Mr. Nutter's advertisement in another column. His list will be found as cheap as any in the trade, and he being an old established dealer, we can recommend him.

MESSRS. G. W. WINTERBURN & Co. are evidently well acquainted with their business, and seem to spare no expense in making the public aware of the inducements they hold out to them. Their stock comprises upwards of 1700 different varieties, all for sale cheap. See advertisement.

A CAREFUL perusal of Mr. A. D. Robertson's advertisement is particularly requested. The prices at which some of his stamps are sold will be found very low indeed.

ENIGMA.

I consist of two words containing 15 letters.

My 9, 7, 15, 13, 6, the art of reasoning.

" 13, 4, 3, 15, 10, an idol.

" 12, 10, 14, 2, a species of wine.

" 9, 10, 15, 13, 7, 14, a body of soldiers.

" 3, 15, 10, 14, 2, a deputy.

" 4, 3, 1, 2, part of the rigging of a vessel.

" 5, 7, 12, an article used in cookery.

" 6, 7, 5, 3, 8, a gum.

" 4, 13, 11, 3, a mineral.

My whole is a highly interesting pursuit.

[Answer next month.]

N.

New Publications.

DESCRIPTIVE CATALOGUE AND PRICE LIST OF AMERICAN & FOREIGN POSTAGE STAMPS. Cincinnati, U. S. A. G. W. Winterburn & Co.

The above is the title of a very useful and neatly printed little book containing some 32 pages of interesting information of a very reliable character. We are glad to see that very few of the so-called essays, proofs, and variety stamps are noticed, as we are no believers in these species, well knowing that many of them are manufactured by unprincipled persons for no other reason than to sell them to wealthy collectors. This catalogue gives a description of about 1700 different stamps, with the prices for which they may be obtained from the publishers. A money table is added, that will prove valuable to collectors, as it shows at a glance the relative value of European and American currency. Altogether we assure our readers that the publication is well worth the modest sum asked for it, viz.,—15 cents.

THE "COIN AND STAMP JOURNAL." Chicago, Illinois, U. S. A. A. B. Mason.

This paper comes to us this month in a new dress, and looks much better than its former numbers. The proprietor has been compelled to issue a supplement to contain the advertisements, as his columns are filled to overflowing with reading matter. Such success is pleasing to notice, and we would say to our readers do not forget to subscribe for the *Journal* if you want a good stamp paper. The terms are the same as our own—50 cents a year.

THE "STAMP GALOP," Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Arthur O'Leary, composer, Oliver Ditson, and Co., publishers.

We have received from the enterprising publishers, (Messrs. Oliver Ditson, & Co.,) the above galop, which, as a musical production, certainly eclipses anything of the kind that we have as yet had the pleasure of hearing. On the outside is an elaborate title page, which contains about 43 admirably executed lithographs of stamps printed in colors. We recommend the 'Stamp Galop' to all lovers of good music.

NEW STAMP ADVERTISER.—Advertisers who wish to extend their business will do well to send in their advertisements at as early a day as possible to the "COLONIAL STAMP ADVERTISER" St. John, N. B. It will contain 8 pages of 2 columns each (same size as "Gazette"). The terms of advertising are 3 pence per line. This paper will have a very extensive circulation throughout the world and more especially in America. The first number will be issued on or about the 20th instant. *

TO THE READERS OF

THE "STAMP COLLECTOR'S GAZETTE."

Kind reader, once again we claim
Your favour on our humble task :
'Tis not for wealth, nor yet for fame,
That we in truth your aid do ask.
We seek a worthier aim than this—
The spread of knowledge far and wide ;
And hope to "stamp" on all who read—
Fresh truths from every sea and tide.

Nor deem our mission foolish, vain,
When we incite the youthful mind
To learn of countries far away—
Its laws and language, and the kind
Of manners that pertain to each,
In every clime beneath the sun :—
By "stamps" we converse as by speech,
And learn what they in Art have done.

Deter not you, our youthful friends,
From stamp collecting and its toils :
We give advice to all who seek—
And wait in patience for the spoils.
We hope to stamp on all our friends,
This cherished token of regard :
May you in postal knowledge grow—
As we do hope to gain reward. S.

[WRITTEN EXPRESSLY FOR THE "GAZETTE."]'

LAWRENCE DANTON,
THE MAN OF FEELING.

BY W.

[CONTINUED.]

WHAT spell is so potent as that of love; what joy so thrilling, what rapture so intense and sweet? It is only when one has experienced every passion and feeling peculiar to the refined sorrow of love that we can fully sympathize with others over whom the god exerts his influence. This thought naturally suggested itself to my mind in thinking of my friend and the intimacy which existed between us. I had known him many years; long ago we spent many happy days in rambling through some of the loveliest and most fertile portions of our native country and during our acquaintance I had many an opportunity to study those peculiar

idio-syncracies of mind and character from which no man living is free. I had chiefly discovered in his character an intense and passionate love for the person and society of woman, allied to a chivalrous sentiment of respect and esteem. His love was a feeling with him that had nothing carnal in it, but on the contrary purely spiritual and unearthly; and yet there was allied with this feeling a habit of fickleness and inconstancy. The idea of his soul was yet to be attained; into the fascinations of their society he reluctantly went and often came away dissatisfied and weary in the vain desire of finding the idol of his fondest imagining. He indeed truly learned that in passing through temptations which line the path of youth to a person of ardent temperament and high animal spirits it is hard in truth to regulate the habit.

Business at the office of great importance which I soon learned on my arrival, prevented me from visiting Danton that evening. I communicated this intelligence to him by a note, at the same time promising to visit him before his departure from the city. On my way home to the Hotel I met with my old college chum, Gordon, who immediately button-holed me at a well-known locality, and speaking in a hurried and excited state, enquired if I had seen her. "Seen who?" I calmly replied "Why don't you know? is it possible you have not called upon her? Can it be that you have forgotten the languishing beauty, Miss Vernon, from Boston, who had such a penchant for Postage Stamps and antique medals, and all that sort of thing?" After saying this in an affected kind of way, Gordon laughed heartily. "Do you not remember our scenes of love and adventure last summer, that never to be forgotten year in each others history, the visit to F——, the introduction on the steamboat, the talk about postage stamps, the drives among the beautiful groves at F——, the boating on the lake, the lonely walk on the banks of the river at sweet twilight's hour? I leave, my dear George, the accessories of this scene. I know how saddening it is to speak of these things now; but do you think you will ever forget that bit of white muslin that leaned upon your arm, and the winning, fascinating smile, of her who looked down on you? By jove, it makes me smile, notwithstanding the spirit of sentiment and retrospection I have evoked when I think of the discussion about the various kinds of postage stamps which you enjoyed with her." Well well "can such things be and overcome as like a Summer's cloud and not excite our special wonder?"

"No more for us will be the splendour on the grass,
The glory in the flower."

"You are," I replied, "like Shakspeare's melancholy Jacques, whom he so well describes; and since you have got over sentimentalizing and moralizing, to speak these words conjunctively, I remark, that since you have mentioned the lady's name, and painted, so remembrance like, the

scenes enjoyed, that I remember perfectly well the various events that transpired at that time. But you surprise me when I hear that she is at present in the city." "I called upon her," he answered, "on the evening of her arrival, and found in the room your friend Danton, who was most eloquently expatiating on the peculiar merits of British and American institutions and passing with all the ease of a practised courtier, and diplomatist from that subject to the rage for postage stamp collecting." "Confound that fellow, say I, and how well he can talk, too; do you believe me, when I tell you, susceptible though he be to the influence of woman's beauty and intelligence, he has studied every phase of her character, and I fear has already become deeply enamoured, and in like manner made a deep impression on her heart." "We shall soon see, however," I replied. "Come with me to the nearest restaurant and have an ice cream, and we will talk this matter over quietly, and then visit Danton. I promised to call and see him before our departure from the city. I cannot but remark to you, Gordon, how very much interested I am in anything which concerns Miss Vernon, and I may here state that I am exceedingly anxious for an *intrigue*, not at all in the criminal sense which that word often implies, but for the purpose of taking my friend Danton down from that ideal stand point from which he views the female character. His susceptible imagination arrays them in a thousand manifold charms; he sees no imperfection in their nature, and to him the altar and the god are one—but to worship and adore. I have forgotten to inform you that some days ago I received a note from my friend inviting me to call and see him. He had previously been introduced to a young lady possessing great beauty and intelligence, the very words I think he used, and with great taste for art, and even the frivolous occupation of postage stamp collecting. On reflection, I am inclined to believe that it is our fair, *ideal* Miss Vernon, who has thus captivated him, and, in all probability, stopping at the same hotel with him. He has invited me to call and be introduced, which I shall certainly do, and would be pleased to have you accompany me. What I want you to do, Gordon, is simply this:—Go with us to R——: you have that *bon hommie* which he lacks; that self-possession and ease so necessary in female society, which few so thoroughly attain except those who have mingled much with the world. Try by your wit, affability, and politeness, to gain her affection and esteem; which, if effected, will be a solemn lesson to Danton, that what is practicable, is, after all, our best philosophy, and that it is vain to expect perfection in any one, no matter how much we may love." "Why I declare, George, what a moralist you are; I shall follow your advice." "Pardon me, when I say that in society your friend is a perfect nonentity; he never could conquer his feelings of aversion to it. Although brilliant in scholarship, he lacks

the manners of a man of the world." "I am pleased at the proposal you have made; he may feel jealous, but for that I do not care. I shall see once more our fair friend, and renew my protestations of love; and now that you are out of the way, I have no doubt I shall succeed. I'll talk in such a manner that will not betray my feelings; there is nothing like stoicism, especially in love; it is so very timid, as Byron says, when new. Postage stamps will be the grand theme. I know her feelings on this question; she is proud of her collection, which is one of the best in the country." "Well, come," I replied, "we will take a turn in the Square, and after enjoying a real Havana, will visit our friend, Romeo that is to be." At this remark Gordon laughed heartily, as we passed through the crowd and the glare of the shop lights, into the quiet seclusion of King's Square.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

THE GREAT WESTERN
FOREIGN STAMP DEPOT,
OCTOBER ANNOUNCEMENTS.
PRICES IN UNITED STATES CURRENCY.

TURKISH STAMPS.—We will send 25 varieties of *unused* Stamps, including a 20 paras, Ottoman Empire, Portugal, (two kinds,) Italy, (two kinds,) etc., upon receipt of \$1.50.

NEW GRENADA.—We will send 30 varieties of *unused* Stamps, including New Grenada, Ceylon, Ottoman Empire, West Indies, and many other valuable stamps, upon receipt of \$2.00.

Prices in United States Money.

RARE STAMPS.—We will send 50 varieties of *unused* Stamps, comprising New Grenada, Costa Rica, Ottoman Empire, Portugal, (two kinds,) Italy, 2c., brown, East Indies, West Indies, etc. etc., upon receipt of \$5.00. This is the cheapest offer ever made to Collectors, and is warranted to give entire satisfaction.

Don't forget that our prices are all in U. S. currency.
OBsolete STAMPS.—25 varieties for \$1.00. A very cheap packet.

EIGHTY OBSOLETE STAMPS for \$3.00, comprising Old Austria, Austrian Italy, Baden, Germany, Oldenburg, Spain, etc., etc., making a very serviceable collection at very low rates.

RARE AND OBSOLETE STAMPS.—Our packet of 50 *rare obsolete stamps*, comprises, among others, the following: 1st, 2d., and 3rd. issues of Italy, Sicily, (Bomba,) Naples, (three kinds,) Old Austrian Italy, 1st, 2d. and 3rd. issues, Old Nova Scotia, Old East Indies, Old Luxembourg, Neapolitan Provinces, Old 2d. Victoria, Old Norway, Old 3d. Canada, Old Spain, issues 1850, 1851, 1852, 1853, 1854, Tuscany, (eight varieties,) Old Sweden, Old Wurtemberg, (figure,) etc., etc.

20 UNUSED STAMPS, including 1, 3, and 5 Kopec, Russia, Malta, Portugal, Luxembourg, 1c., Saxony Envelopes, and many other good stamps, forwarded upon receipt of \$1.

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