

THE 



# PHILATELIC CANADIAN



## CANADIAN REVENUES.

Don't overlook these rare stamps. You can get them now at reasonable prices.

Packet A contains 12 var Bill Stamps, all issues. ....	25c
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The lot for 25 cts. Postage 3 cts. Extra.

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Canada, 1850, 17c Blue, fine copies. ....	1.50 85
" " Eight and Measure, red. ....	15.00 1.25
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" " 50c blue, med-um copies ....	35 16
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" " 5c olive (1870).....	60 35
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300 " " "	1.25
10 var. Canada Bill Stamps	10
10 var. Canada Law Stamps	10

## MY SPECIAL DEALER'S OUTFIT.

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50 " " 2c each	1.00
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In exchange for Cuban stamps. For every 25 Canadian revenues, catalogue price not less than 5 cents each, I will send 4 sets of 8 unused Cuba stamps, cat. value by 56th edition, over \$1.50, or will give an entire sheet of 100 Cubans unused. Will take large or small quantities in good condition.

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The set of 3, only \$2.00.

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Sample Copy Free.

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# The Philatelic Canadian

A MONTHLY STAMP PAPER

Vol. I.

TORONTO, JANUARY, 1897.

No. 2.

(Continued from December number.)

## NATIONAL CHARACTERISTICS DISPLAYED IN POSTAGE STAMPS.

By I. E. WELDON.

Of 1888, all of Britain's stamps are simple, almost homely, in design and colors. They are indictive of British solidity and substantiability. They, like the dress of the average Britisher, not Anglo-maniacs, represent British character—a quiet, but good apparel, no gaudy blaze of colors and designs. English stamps are like English newspapers, no ostentation, no display, the outside page is covered with advertisements, the reading matter is concealed within. No sensational headlines occupying half a column, followed by a paragraph of three or four lines in description of some every-day event. The intense loyalty to the Queen is also shown in every British stamp. Of course, the English are not without their faults. They have a hobby—it is Loyalty. If Americans are hero worshippers, the British are certainly Sovereign worshippers. The average man could stand to see the stamps of Great Britain adorned, if but for a short time, with the striking countenance of that "grand old man," William E. Gladstone.

Turning from a review of the national characteristics as shown in their postage stamps, of two such great countries as the United States and Great Britain, to some of the South American republics, one could almost be sure from the

gaudy dress in which we find these stamps attired, that the nations were small and insignificant. The shallower brained and more insignificant a man or nation, the more the ostentation and display. It is not necessary for a great man or a great nation to dress flashily in order to occupy a place of distinction in the world. Take the stamps of Costa Rica, Guatamala or Honduras. The colors of their stamps are perfectly striking. They remind us of the be-collared, be-cuffed, be-glassed, be-caned, be-crysanthinumed young dandy, from whose very appearance it is easily discernable there is no depth of character behind all this display. But when one comes to understand the term "Seebecked," and discovers that these nations have fallen so low as to humiliate themselves by trying to increase their finances by a few thousand dollars, by pandering to the tastes of stamp collectors, my contention is proved, and one feels like crying "What else could be expected from so much show?"

Then turn to Chili, a country whose stamps are not of the flaming order. Printed in quiet colors, very much like those of European countries, contrast her stamps with those of Brazil a country which has issued five times as many stamps as her smaller southern neighbor. Brazil is eternally getting out something new in stamps, something entirely new in design and color. There seems to be no order or consistency—now an Emperor, then a President, then some symbolic design adorns her stamps. Upon inquiry, we find that Brazil is a nation of revolutions and

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government overthrowings, and for her territorial size and population, holds a very inferior rank amongst nations. There is no stability about the country. With Chili it is different. Although not favored by Providence with anything like the natural resources of Brazil, still constitutional government is well established there. This fact is shown in her postage stamps. Chili makes very few changes in her postal emissions and there is no ostentation or display about them.

Glancing at Germany, we find the character of her people indelibly marked in her stamps. Color and the design—the most monotonous in existence. They do not even bother with having "Kaiser Bill" staring them in the face on every envelope. The heavy phlegmatic character of the German is portrayed in each and every one of her stamps.

For a last illustration take Japan. Her early stamps, printed upon paper so heavy that most of us would hesitate before using it for wall paper, yet there was nothing common-place about their appearance. The paper did not look cheap, it only looked behind the times. Look at Japan's more recent postal emissions, and we will see that she has been making rapid advances in civilization. The "Jap" has been to Europe, and has discovered how to make just as good a stamp out of half the paper.

And so I might go on and enumerate numbers of countries, to all of which this test could be applied. Examine a stamp carefully, and then think of the issuing country, and in the great majority of cases we shall discover numerous traits of character.

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### THE SPECULATOR AND PHILATELY.

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The desire to make money easily and quickly is so universal that it far exceeds in scope and intensity any other passion

which agitates the human breast. Humanity loves money and hates work. Nothing delights man so much as to make money "on a spec." This desire of ours to prey upon our fellow-men has induced speculation in almost every article of a pecuniary value known to the world. The commonest speculator is, perhaps, the man on 'change, who buys and sells stocks and grain. But turn where we will we see examples of the nineteenth century spirit for speculation. Even the person of man himself is not inviolate. Both dead and alive, men have been the subject of barter. All the world knows how much speculation there formerly was in slaves; and there now lives, in a large American town, a person who devotes his whole time to visiting the various hospitals in the city and purchasing the dead bodies of unknown people, which he afterwards sells to doctors, students, and medical institutions. No doubt this dealer in corpses goes as much into excitements over the purchase of a "sub" who has died of some peculiar disease and which is, consequently, in great demand, as we stamp collectors would upon the "find" of a 12d Canada. Taking into consideration the great prevalence and far reaching effects of this modern inclination to speculation, can we wonder that the Goddess of Philately has been turned into a golden calf, before which kneels many worshippers.

Perhaps, before going any further, I might say that in using the term "philatelic speculator," I do not include the dealer who buys and sells stamps as a matter of business, but by "speculator" I mean a quasi-collector who keeps buying large quantities of duplicates, hoping to make large profits, as the stamps which he holds rises in value.

It may seem incredible to the uninitiated, but it is undoubtedly a fact, that thousands of the dollars of men who care nothing for philately, and know nothing of collecting, are now

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invested in stamps. I know personally a capitalist of some magnitude, who has about \$4000 invested in very desirable stamps. This gentleman never had a collection in his life, knows very little concerning philately as a science or as a hobby, and does not even know the value of any other stamps, except the ones he is endeavoring to corner. A collecting friend excited his imagination with fairy tales of the rapid advance in value of stamps, and this is the result.

Some of my readers will, perhaps, not understand the modus-operandi of what is known as "cornering the market." A person who desires to get a "corner" in any stamp of value must be possessed of means. Let us suppose that I am desirous of "cornering" the market in 17c Canada. These stamps are now catalogued at \$1.50, and can be purchased at about \$1 each. I notify the stamp dealers of the world that I am willing to buy 17c Canada's in quantities, saying that I will pay \$1 each for them. A large number of these stamps will then be offered me. When I have bought all possible at this price, I offer \$1.10 each for any others that may be out. This extra inducement may bring out another large lot. If I again advance my purchase price, and offer \$1.25 each, I would probably get most of these stamps to be had. If, hoping to procure practically all these stamps in existence, I offered \$2 each for them, and did succeed in buying practically all of these stamps in existence, then I would be said to have "cornered" the market in 17c Canada. I can then hold my stock of these stamps, set my price on them—say \$3 each—and not sell any less than this, until at the proper moment I can "unload," making a profit one or two hundred per cent.

Supposing, though, at the time, I had offered \$2 each for the stamps, two or three large holders of these (of whom I was entirely ignorant), had come forward and offered some thousands at \$2,

and I had not enough money to buy all, then the "corner" would be broken. 17c Canada would soon drop to their old value of \$1 each. I would then lose the difference between what I had paid for them and their real value, and if I attempted to sell my enormous stock of these all at once, the market would become glutted, a panic would seize the holders of these stamps, and the probabilities are that before many days had expired, the price of the 17c would be down to 50 cents.

The latter course is exactly the one which was pursued by one unlucky man who tried to corner the market on \$2 Columbians. It is reported that \$200,000 was invested by this gentleman in these stamps. But for some reason or other, probably on account of the insufficiency of the wherewithall, this would-be-millionaire was unable to buy up all of these stamps on the market. The result was disastrous. Two dollar Columbians rapidly fell to face value, and when the speculator attempted to dispose of his large accumulations, the price rapidly dropped below face, until at the present time this stamp, unused, can actually be purchased for \$1.75, and it would appear that there is now such a glut of these stamps that they will come down still lower.

The effect of the collapse of a boom such as the one above referred to, is very disastrous to stamp collecting in general. By the extensive accumulation of copies of any one stamp, a fictitious value is given to that stamp by dealers and collectors, and when the bubble is punctured, prices go down with a crash. Collectors no longer have confidence in stamps—they vie with one another in disposing off their collections. The result is a great diminution in the value of all stamps. Collectors who may have retained their collections become disgusted and cease to buy, and the probabilities are that their albums are laid away never to be re-opened by their once proud owners.

# The - Philatelic - Canadian.

WALTER McMAHON, Publisher,

6 Yonge Street Arcade TORONTO, CAN.

## SUBSCRIPTIONS.

United States and Canada, yearly 25c  
 All other countries, per year 40c  
 Subscriptions must begin with the current issue.

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Space	1 Mo	3 Mos	6 Mos	1 year
One Inch	\$ 50	\$ 1 25	\$ 2 25	\$ 4 00
Two Inches	90	2 25	4 00	7 50
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One Page	5 00	12 50	22 50	40 00

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Copy should reach us by the 15th of the month to insure insertion.

We will exchange one or two copies with all philatelic publications.

WE HEREWITH present to the stamp world the second number of the CANADIAN, and while it is no better than its predecessor, it has a very much wider circulation, which we hope will be of great advantage to our advertisers. We recognize most thoroughly the fact that to make a stamp paper pay, it must have a large advertising patronage. We doubt very much whether the whole amount of money received in subscriptions in a year by anyone of, perhaps five-sixths of the stamp papers published, would be equal to the cost necessary in issuing even one number of that paper. With the generality of stamp periodicals, a great many more numbers of each issue are sent out as sample copies than are sent out to bona-fide subscribers. When the greater part of an issue are sent out as sample copies, the result is that about one-third of the entire issue is placed in the hands of parties who have long since lost interest in our pursuit, the result being a great loss to the advertiser. We have determined in hereafter issues to be of service to

those who may favor us with their advertisements. Our aim is to have the largest bona-fide paid-up subscription list of any stamp paper on this continent, and to this end we have inaugurated a system of premiums whereby we are able to give this paper for one year, practically free. These words, are, perhaps, directed to YOU. We send you a sample copy this month. If we do not receive your subscription we can only conclude that you are not now interested in stamps, and you have only yourself to blame if you see us no more.

WE must thank most cordially those who already favored us with subscriptions and advertisements.

IN the first number of the "Halifax Philatelic Magazine," which came to hand some days ago, Mr. A. M. Muirhead, one of the editors, gives a history of the Dominion Philatelic Association, which, in some respects is admirable, but in others is just the reverse. In the first place not enough credit is given to the gentleman who really organized and, subsequently, "carried" the Association—Mr. W. S. Weatherston. As a matter of fact, Mr. Weatherston did five times more work for the society than all the rest of the members combined. Mr. Muirhead issued 3 or 4 numbers of the "Canadian Philatelic Magazine," and then suspended publication. The D.P.A. at that time did not amount to a row of pins, and it never would have, had not Mr. Weatherston resumed the publication of the "C.P.M.," and reorganized the society. In the fall of 1894, a stamp society was organized in Canada, known as the International Stamp Exchange, with headquarters at Toronto. This society, shortly after its inception, had upwards of 50 members, and gave great promise of being within a short time one of the largest and most influential on the continent. Mr. R. Geo. Hitchman and Mr. I. E. Weldon, of Toronto, were president and secretary

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respectively. About this time, Mr. W., finding that the publication of his paper occupied too much of his time, decided to sell out, which he accordingly did to the International Stamp Exchange, who had decided to continue the publication of the paper as their organ. From indications then visible, it was apparent that the D.P.A. was a thing of the past, as without Mr. Weatherston or an official organ, the society would, undoubtedly, not have survived a month. About this time, overtures were made by some D.P.A. members to amalgamate that society with the International Stamp Exchange. Mr. Crashley and Mr. Muirhead, two officers of the D.P.A., were the only members of the Association to object to the union. Mr. Crashley was a mere boy, and rightly foresaw that should the union take place, he would likely be supplanted in his position of secretary-treasurer by a more experienced person, and so he objected most strongly to the amalgamation. Perhaps a kindred feeling also animated Brother Muirhead in his opposition to the union. As a matter of fact, this "job" in the shape of a union "with a would-be international society, called the 'International Stamp Exchange,'" to use Mr. Muirhead's words, was the only thing that prevented the death of the D.P.A. a couple of years ago.

THERE is some prospect that a union will be effected between Canada's two national societies, the Canadian Philatelic Association and the Dominion Philatelic Association. If this should come to pass, the CANADIAN will be a candidate for the official organship. We have at all times taken a great interest in both the D.P.A. and the C.P.A., and should the members think this paper worthy of the position to which we aspire, we will make every effort in our power to maintain this paper second to none in the Dominion.

Subscribe to the Philatelic Canadian.

## MY STAMPS.

How dear to my heart is each wee colored label—  
These labels so dainty that hang in my book!  
How I scan them and fondle as much as I'm able,  
And add others to them "by hook or by crook."

For they tell me the story of kings and of queens  
That have risen and flourished, and then have decayed;  
'Tis told in soft colors—blues, lilacs and greens,  
Vermillion, black, orange—in order displayed.

They tell me—dumb visions—of wars that have raged,  
Usurpers that rose on the foam of a day,  
Then fell, and in history scarcely are pagéd—  
Yet they left us their pictures ere passing away.

They tell me of kingdoms as solid as stone,  
Of fortunes quite fickle, adventure and fame;  
They speak of our progress in color alone,  
So I hoarded and cherished each stamp as it came.

I hoard them and gather them—grilled or ungrilled,  
Watermarked, woven, ribbled, perf or roulette;  
And so I'll proceed till my album is filled,  
Or forced to unload to relieve me from debt.

In fond recollection, the moments expended  
O'er each little paper, now comes to my mind—  
Full many an hour on this book I've attended,  
With pleasure and knowledge so fully combin'd

How dear to my heart is each wee colored label—  
These labels so dainty that hang in my book!  
How I scan them and fondle as much as I'm able,  
And add others to them "by hook or by crook."

W. H. THURSTON.

## ADVERTISING.

A man does not have to get his head very far above the sea of mediocrity to command attention. Nine cases in ten, when a man says that advertising does not pay, he has arrived at this conclusion because he has expected the stamp paper to do it all. If he were to neglect his stamps as he neglects his advertising space, he would have still more complaints to make about stamp business in

general. If the stamps were never washed or pressed, lots of surplus hinges on the back, the display of specimens on the sheet never changed, he would not expect many collectors to stop and lose themselves in an ecstasy of admiration ; and yet he seems to expect just this sort of thing from an old moss-covered ad.

An advertisement of stamps or of a stamp paper, is supposed to tell the good points. If it does not, it is very much the same to the reader as if it did not exist.

Advertising, in the stamp business, is simply and solely telling collectors where the right stamps and the right services can be found. Poor stamps will not stand good advertising, because good advertising is truth telling. Your advertisement is a means of communication—it is history, or news, or both. It doesn't change the stamps or the dealer in the slightest degree. The best an advertisement can do is to represent the stamps or dealer in a perfectly just and vivid way. The more perfectly the advertisement reflects the stamps and the spirit of the dealer, the better advertising it is. If it misrepresents by reason of inadequacy or exaggeration, it is bad advertising. If it doesn't show the stamps as good as they are, it is bad. If it shows them better than they are, it is perhaps even worse.

A stamp dealer cannot do profitable advertising unless he deals in the stamps that collectors want.

Advertising will not sell stamps for which there is no demand simply because they supply no want.

The fewer stamp advertisements that appear in a paper, the more those few are worth to the advertiser.

Many of our papers are full of ads. of dealers who try to write funny ads. I think the joke is often on the fellow who tries to write the funny ad.

RAM'S HORN.

# THIS PAPER FREE FOR ONE YEAR.

In order to obtain a large circulation for this paper we have decided to give any **One** of the following premiums to those sending 25 cents for a year's subscription, and enclosing a self-addressed and stamped envelope.

- A** A packet of 50 varieties of Foreign stamps, containing Brazil, Chili, Argentine, Canada, Law and Bill, New Zealand, Jamaica, India, Japan, Mexico, Trinidad wrapper, Peru, New South Wales, South Australia, Victoria, etc. This packet will catalogue from three to six times the price asked for it and the paper.
- B** A copy of Adams' Catalogue of U. S. and Canada Revenue Stamps, a foreign postage stamp, no trash, catalogued at not less than 25 cents.
- C** A 1000 stamp hinges and a foreign stamp catalogued at not less than 25 cents.
- D** Ten varieties of Canada Bill stamps all issues.
- E** A packet of Canada Revenue issues catalogued at not less than 50c.

These offers will not remain open long, so send at once. Premiums given only on orders sent to publishers.

Do not stamp your self-addressed envelope with U.S. stamps, but enclose extra amount and we will stamp letters.

**WALTER McMAHON**

6 YONGE ST. ARCADE, TORONTO.



THE PHILATELIC CANADIAN.  
TORONTO PHILATELIC CLUB.

PRESIDENT—W. H. BROUSE.

VICE-PRESIDENT—THOS. PINKNEY.

SECRETARY-TREASURER—GEO. A. LOWE, 49 Adelaide St. East

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE :

J. M. Mackenzie. Prof. Hebner. J. W. Lester. Atwell Fleming  
G. H. Grundy. Walter McMahon. E. Y. Parker.

The regular semi-monthly meeting of the Toronto Philatelic Club was held on the evening of January 18th, at the Oddfellow's Hall, corner of Yonge and College Sts.

In the absence of the president, the vice-president, Thos. Pinkney, was called upon to fill the chair.

Quite an amount of business was transacted in a very short time, and then the members listened to a very well prepared paper on "A Commemorative Issue of Stamps for Canada" to celebrate the discovery of Canada by Cabot, read by Mr. Geo. A. Lowe. After the reading of the paper, it was decided by the Club members present to memorialize the Dominion government for a new issue of Canada stamps. A committee composed of Messrs. Lowe, Brouse, Pinkney, Parker, McMahon, were elected to draw up a suitable memorial.

Mr. E. Y. Parker, the Purchasing Agent, then laid before the meeting the manner in which it was intended that the department should be conducted during the present year. Members who wished to receive the new issues as soon as they are obtainable, will be required to make a deposit of \$5 with the Purchasing Agent, who will supply the stamps at an advance of 15 per cent over face. All members should take advantage of this, as the stamps could not be imported in small lots at less than 20 per cent. Mr. Parker deserves great credit for his kindness in thus

lending such valuable assistance to the Club.

Upon motion, it was resolved that members of this Club patronize only those Toronto dealers who are members of the Club. This is a move in the right direction, as a dealer who can afford, or who does not take enough interest in stamps for their own sake, to spend a couple of hours every two weeks in social intercourse with his customer, does not deserve to be patronized by those customers.

AMALGAMATION.

Just as we go to press we learn that the D.P.A. convention held in Toronto has not resulted in any definite action being taken regarding amalgamation with the C.P.A.

It was decided to elect a permanent official organ for the D.P.A. All the stamp papers in Canada have been nominated.

The PHILATELIC CANADIAN is a candidate. Will you give us a vote? Send your vote to the Secretary—Mr. A. H. Adams, Whitby, Ont., not later than Feb. 15th. as the poll closes then.

If You Haven't Seen

THE NEW YORK PHILATELIST

You are certainly behind the times. Always up to date. For 25 cents you will receive this paper a whole year. (a 30 word exchange notice goes free with every subscription.) Best ad. medium out. The N.Y. Phil. is published by two collectors and is not a house organ.

THE NEW YORK PHILATELIST.

103 E. 111th Street

NEW YORK, CITY.

THE PHILATELIC CANADIAN.

**MONTHLY BARGAINS.**

**CANADA.**

1851	3d red, laid	75
1852	3d red wove	20
	6d purple black, wove	3 50
1855	10d blue	11 00
1857	4d pink	3 00
	74d green	18 00
	6d violet, thick wove	3 00
1858	4d pink, ribbed paper	8 00
	3d red, ribbed paper	75
	3d red, perf	2 00
1859	1c pink	7
	5c red	3
	10c violet	25
	10c red lilac	95
	12½c green	20
	17c blue	1 00
	2c pink	75
1868	¾c black	12
	1c brown red	12
	2c green	7
	3c red	2
	6c brown	7
	12½c blue	25
	15c violet	15
	1c brown-red, watermark	75
	2c green, wmkd fine	1 50
	3c red, wmkd, fine	75
	6c brown, wmkd fine	7 50
	12½c blue, wmkd, fine	1 50
1870	1c brown-red, laid	10 00
	3c red, laid	2 00
1869	1c yellow	18
1872	10c rose lilac	3
1875	5c olive green	40
	15c slate	5
1892	20c red	7
	50c blue	20
1875	2c orange registration	2
	2c vermilion	10
	5c yellow green	5
	5c blue green	2
	8c blue	1 75
1860	5c envelope, cut square	75
	10c envelope cut square	2 00

**NEW BRUNSWICK.**

1851	3d red	2 25
	6d yellow	20 00
1860	1c brown violet	1 50
	12½c blue	40
	6 varieties, new	75

**NOVA SCOTIA.**

1851	1d red brown	6 00
	3d blue	1 00
	6d yellow green, used	7 50
	6d dark green	13 00
1860	1c black, used	30
	2c mauve, used	40
	5c blue, used	20
	8½c green, new	1 50
	10c red, used	1 00
	12½c black, used	1 00

**PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND.**

**ALL UNUSED.**

1d	yellow orange	1 25
2d	rose	12
3d	blue	12
6d	green	1 25
9d	lilac	1 25
4d	black	12
4½d	brown	1 00
1c	orange	12
2c	blue	18
3c	rose	75
4c	green	15
6c	black	12
12c	mauve	12

**BRITISH COLUMBIA.**

3d	blue, new	50
2d	brown, used	90

**NEWFOUNDLAND.**

1857	2d orange, new	6 00
	4d orange, used	8 00
	6d orange, used	8 00
	3d green, new	1 25
	8d scarlet, new	6 00
	1d violet, new	2 00
	5d violet, new	1 00
1863	1d reddish brown, new	2 50
	5d reddish brown, new	1 00
	2d lake, new	8 00
	6½d lake, new	2 00
	8d lake, new	2 00
	1sh lake, new	1 50
	5c brown used	4 00
	10c black, used	1 00
	13c orange, new o.g.	1 00
	3c vermilion, used	2 00
	5c black, used	2 50
1867-73	1c lilac, used	1 50

We send no stamps on approval, but sell for spot cash in advance. Postage, 3c on all orders. Any of the above that prove unsatisfactory, money refunded.

**JOS. P. KENNY,**

**101 SPADINA AVENUE,**

**TORONTO, CAN.**

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My B.N.A. COLLECTION IS NOW COMPLETE and I will exchange from my stock many fine and scarce for equally rare foreign to build up my general collection, I offer

New Brunswick, 6d .....	\$ 21 00
Canada, 7d .....	21 00
" 10d .....	9 00
" 6d .....	3 85
" 6d laid p .....	4 35
Newfoundland 1s 1857, either shade....	120 00
Cuba, 13 old issues.....	15
" 17 older, all different from above better grade and fine .....	40
Hawaii, 18c, lists 1 00.....	40
Newfoundland, 3c blue, new.....	12
" 3c brown, new.....	12
" 6c pink, new.....	15
New Brunswick 1c lilac .....	8
" 17c black .....	17
U S 1894, 1c pale ultramarine, new ....	5
" 2c pink, new .....	4
" 5c chocolate, new .....	20
Set of (3) mint state, gum... Blocks at same rate.	26
" 8c, no wmk and margin of sheet, new .....	10
10c Special Delivery, orange, full gum, fine .....	18
2c orange U.S. Prop, cat 3.00.....	1 10
Packet 100 var.....	12
Fine Transparent Perforation Gauge..	15

Postage 2cts extra on orders below 60 cents  
Unused U S stamps accepted at full in payment  
for any of above.

### EDGAR NELTON,

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Wanted scarce B.N.A. and U.S. on covers  
cash or exchange.

## POSTAGE DUES.

### CURRENT ISSUE WATERMARKED.

	Per 1.	Per 10.
1c.....	\$ 02	\$ 12
2c.....	03	23
3c.....	06	45
5c.....	07	60
10c.....	13	1 20
50c.....	60	5 75

### NO WATERMARK.

30c. light shade, each 45c, per 10, \$1.00.  
One of each of above, \$1.25. Unused,  
o.g. Cash with order. Postage  
extra under 50c.

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NEW OXFORD, Penna.

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*Priced List.*

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50 assorted .....	3 cents
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Reference—Pub. of this paper. D.P.A. 24.

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Nice Approval Sheets of postage and Canadian revenue stamps.

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Following sets contain used stamps only. Postage extra. Orders under 25c respectfully declined.

10 Cape of Good Hope, ½p to 5sh	35
10 Ceylon	30
6 Gambia, ½p to 6p	50
8 Gold Coast, ½p to 1sh	60
3 Grenada, unpaid, 1p, 2p and 3p	30
20 India	35
7 Labuan, 1894, lithographed, 2c to 40c	75
8 Natal, ½p to 1sh	40
8 Newfoundland	20
9 North Borneo, 1887-92, ¼c to 10c	30
7 Queensland, 1p to 1sh	15
5 St. Lucia, ½p to 4p	30
5 Sarawak, 1872-75, 3c to 12c	75
3 Perak, 1892, 1c, 2c and 5c	15
3 Selangor, 1892, 1c 2c and 5c,	15
4 Trinidad, ½p to 4p	15
10 Jamaica	20
6 Labuan, 1894, 1c to 8c	35
6 North Borneo, 1893	30
7 South Australia, ½p to 1sh	15

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The latest tip is Canadian revenues. I can fill all wants at from 33½ to 60 per cent. discount.

Regular leaders this month :

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Canada, 1859, 5c VARIETY..	\$15.00	\$9 00
" 1868, 3c laid paper	5.00	2.10
" Officially Sealed..	2.50	1.00
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British Columbia Laws, 1st issue complete (4).....	5.00	2 00

Cash with order. Send Want Lists.

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