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8c blue registered Canada	1	50
Canada 1868, 1c red brown		40
" 1c yellow	1	25
" 2c green		40
British Columbia, 3p used		50
" 2½p used	2	00
" 5c used		2 00
Newfoundland, 4p lake		60
" 1p	1	00
" 5p		75
" 6p		45
" 6½p	1	10
" 8p	1	40
" 1sh		75
" 3p triangular		1 00
" 3p used		2 00
" 6p used		2 00
Nova Scotia, 6p dark green used	6	00
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" 10c	2	50
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" 2c orange Register.		06
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US '82 5c chocolate	7	00
US '69 3c		75
US 5c Taylor	2	00
US 2c Jackson		45
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Canada '83 6c brown	2	00
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" 700 r carmine unpaid used		75
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Mauritius 8c Jubilee		25
US 1847 5c used		70
US 1847 10c very fine used	8	50
Gt Britain 3p blue 1836	7	50
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US '82 24c	4	00
US '69 2c	1	00
US 15c state used	4	50
US '68 3c no grill used	3	00
Uruguay '66 20c on 6c rose	75	50
" " vermil'28	8	00
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1c Navy	1	25

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12c Navy	1	50	65
Newfoundland 1p		1 75	75
" 1 on 3c, type I		60	25
Natal 5sh rare, perf 15x15½	5	00	1 90
Nova Scotia 8c			75
Transvaal Jubilee large 1p			96
" VRI on 1p red			07
" " on 2p brown			10
" " on 2½p			14
" " on 3p			16
" " on 4p			20
" " on 6p			30
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US 1869 15c medium			60
Nova Scotia 1p red-brown			3 75
New Brunswick 3p red			1 75
" 5c used			07
" 10c used			80
" 17c used			40
Newfoundland, 3c envelope, new			05
On cover Canada 3p perf	1	25	
" " 3p ribbed			50
" " U.S. 10c 1855			25
Newfoundland ¼ 1 2 3 6c			15
" " used			06
" " Jubilee 15c			12
" " 10c			08
" " 5c			04
" " 3 4c			05
New Hebrides, 1 and 2p (set)			10
Gt Britain 1 pound, fine			76
New farthing Malta			02
Omaha 50c			19
Congo picture, 40			09
" 50			09
25c Labuan			00
Holland '96 50c			03
1900 Guatamala, 1 2 6.			07
Japan Wedding			01
Empire Hinges 10c 1000, 3000 for PE Island, 3p used			25
" 1p used			30
" 6p used			1 00
" 1p unused			1 25
" 4½p unused			1 25

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The Beginner.

The beginner as a factor in the development, is not sufficiently considered; his needs—and they are not few—are disregarded, and his wants are scoffed at by the majority of those more advanced in our hobby. It is, indeed, true that many magazines are printed especially for him, and him alone; but the beginner who is really a beginner does not ever see a stamp paper of any description; he has scarcely heard that such a thing as a dealer is in existence, and he cannot distinguish between a surcharge and a millimeter. It is this class of bona-fide beginners that I desire to discuss—our relations with, and dues to them.

There are dealers—happily few yet sufficient to be a disgrace to philately—who count it a very brilliant and intellectual accomplishment to be able to sell stamps to beginners at twice or three times catalogue, and buy from them at perhaps one twentieth of the list price.

I remember that when I was first essaying to collect the “Wee bits” there was a dealer, a youth of fourteen summers, of this description in the town where I lived.

He happened to be looking through my collection, when his eagle eye beheld a stamp, which was, as I found later, catalogued at the time at about two dollars.

Well, this dealer inadvertently forgot himself and offered a dollar in exchange

for the stamp. My awe at the contemplation of this munificent amount was abandoned. My hearts action was twice the normal. Tears of joy welled in my eyes, and with trembling hand I tried to commence choosing my dollars worth from his sheets. By this time however, the young man had perceived his fatal error and hastened to remark in a commiserating tone. “Oh, I was only fooling you about the dollar. Just the same I’ll let you have forty cents worth of stamps for it.” Although somewhat disappointed, still I considered forty cents in an enormous sum, but while I continued to hesitate he said: “Look here young fellow! you’re trying to cheat me. This stamp is printed on pink paper, and I can’t give you more than a nickel for it.” Of course, it was the pink paper that made it valuable, but I blissfully ignorant of the fact, marched of the proud possessor of a five-cent Seebeck, almost thankful that I had not been compelled to pay my dealer friend (?) for the privilege of carrying my stamp away.

Such scenes are daily repeated, and will be until the Millennium arrives. It is vain to try to prevent dishonest people from being dishonest. The only effective remedy lies in educating the philatelically ignorant till they know too much to be gullied. How to do this is a question that demands serious and immediate consideration. It very evidently can not be

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brought about through our magazines, for even the simplest and elementary of them purpose at least a speaking acquaintance with philatelic nomenclature.

(Please don't be offended at these long words gentle reader. They express my meaning best of all so I use them). But there is a solution to this problem which will solve it; one, indeed necessitating much personal inconvenience and expense but the only one sufficient to the needs of the beginner. The plan is this: let the philatelist feel that a direct responsibility rests upon him for the welfare of the beginners whom he knows. He can make life long friends by spending a few evenings explaining dark points, identifying and mounting his stamps finally presenting a few to the beginner. This attitude would be a delightful change from that usually occupied, which is one of censuring and blaming the poor novice because he does not have an instructive knowledge of every part of philately. No one collector knows it all, and everything that is learned is learned is the result of sad experience and hard labor. It is not un-congenial task to point out the rocks and shoals to a beginner and to add to his knowledge of stamps. It is rather one of the most enjoyable to be imagined and so take up the good work yourselves and invite others to it, with regard to criticisms. Whenever an article appears designed to aid beginners there is a general chorus of derisive howls from the cultured audience of philately. A position like that is unmitigatedly and unjustifiably selfish. Beginners are the hope

of philately's future. Therefore all ye who read this remember that if philately declines in the coming years it will be because knowing your duty, you have failed to perform. Never allow so shameful an accusation to be supported by your deeds, and if you have failed in the past, improve your future opportunities.

A Philatelic Menagerie.

Every civilized human being has seen a postage stamp, but there are thousands of intellectual men who have very little idea of the vast fund of information that may be conveyed by such small pieces of paper. The average idea is that the label bears a portrait of Washington while others with foreign connections will modify the description by saying that the stamp bears the portrait of the ruler of country. Collectors know that these descriptions fall short of the truth. They know that these labels are adorned with beautiful series of portraits of eminent men from all parts of the world. Some countries like Spain and England show entire families. Others by retaining the same device with simply a change of name show the large extent of their colonies. Others inform the world of their exact location by printing a map of the country on their stamps. Others point with pride to the natural beauty of their scenery by depicting mountains, Lakes, Waterfalls, etc. Others direct attention to their natural products and resources; in fact, all have seized on these popular and convenient labels to teach the world

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something. The intelligent collector can arrange his work along any of the above lines, or if his inclination tends toward natural history he can turn his album into a veritable zoological garden. The first country to depict an animal on its postage stamp was our neighbor on the north, who in 1851 placed a picture of a beaver on its most popular stamp. It has delighted thousands of stamp collectors the world over. Newfoundland started with a seal in 1866 and ended with a codfish. After awhile the young critic noticed that the seal had paws like a tiger, and perhaps this is the reason that the old brown seal stamp became so rare. However it was it was not until 1880 that the ruling powers saw how ridiculous the picture was, and had the stamp re-engraved with flippers as became such an intelligent animal. The head of the dog that has made the country's name so familiar to thousands is found on the half cent stamp; it was first printed in red and afterwards in black. We pass the figure of a stag, for it has been murdered, and charity compels us to cover the cruel deed with the blanket of oblivion. Our own country has occasionally given some national history subjects on its commemorative issues. In 1869 we had a pony and the Omaha set illustrated a bull and a buffalo; the latter is being hunted but by a savage Indian, a deed well within his character. The U. S. do not allow the making of pictures of its stamps, so we cannot show the beautiful types. China one of the last countries to issue postage stamps, has placed a fish on some of its

stamps, and a gull on others, to say nothing of the mythical dragon, which has so long been the emblem of that curious country. The picture habit appears to be growing among new countries, for there is the Congo Free State, but lately admitted to the family of nations, adorning one of its stamps with the likeness of an elephant with the inevitable savage in the distance trying to kill it. Cuba the latest aspirant to an independent existence places the gentle ox on its stamp of highest value, and he is shown in his legitimate capacity, drawing a plow for the benefit of his keeper and the world at large.

The Soudan, another newly represented State in our albums, uses for its sole device that ancient ship of the desert, the camel, an animal without which, large portions of Africa and Asia would be useless to man. He is well worthy of the place of honor on the stamps of the Soudan. Another African community, the French Congo, has chosen the treacher-tiger for the low values of its postal issues.

Tropical Guatemala has thoughtfully selected, the quetzal as its national emblem and consequently used this beautiful bird of freedom to adorn its stamps. It is stated that this bird will not live in captivity and with more truth than Patrick Henry could say, "Give me liberty or give me death." The dove of Basel, Switzerland is represented, with a letter half as large as itself in its beak. We are afraid that there is a very small chance of that epistle ever being delivered unless it is given to some stronger carrier. Labuan, a small island to the west of Borneo, ill-

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ustrates the head of a beautiful stag, a native of the country. It is a pity that this graceful animal cannot be shown in its entirety. Liberia, the home of so many of our colored population, goes in for large things and places pictures of the elephant on its four cents stamp and the hippopotamus on its one dollar value.

They are both very beautiful stamps, printed in two colors, and have done much to make a postage stamp natural history collection popular among both old and young. New South Wales, one of the most progressive colonies peopled with men of our own blood and language, celebrated the fifty years jubilee of the settlement of the country by issuing a set of stamps. Among these we have three representing an animal and two birds found in no other part of the world.

They are the kangaroo, emu, and lyre bird, a very interesting addition to our menagerie. The sister colony of New Zealand adds the celebrated sacred huia-bird to the feathered department, the feathers of which were worn in the hair of the Maori chiefs only. Borneo is another state which adds considerable interest to collecting, for here we find a crocodile, monkey, and peacock, all beautiful engraved and colored, the last item going a long way in determining the popularity of a stamp or series. Peru brings us back to the useful and provides us with a picture of the miniatured camel of the new world, the patient hard work-llama, an animal of vast service to man in a mountainous country. The little island of Seyshelles, who but a stamp

collector ever heard of it, gives another strange device for a postage stamp, the slow and clumsy turtle, the very antithesis of the dove on a letter. However in hot countries they have different ideas of speed to us of northern stock. With two more illustrations we must bring our picture gallery to a close. The first is the wonderful ornithorhynchus, or duck bill of Tasmania, part bird and part animal, a survival of the remote past; and the celebrated black swan of Western Australia. We have not exhausted our subject, simply skinned the surface, leaving plenty of wild beasts to hunt from their covers of old envelopes, and beautiful surprises to be secured from dealer's stock.

Some Advice to Young Collectors.

Advice from one collector to another as to what to collect and what not to, is sometimes regarded as entirely uncalled for. I recognize this fact and have myself often advocated each collector gathering just what most pleases himself.

Still a collector of twenty years standing in looking back over philatelic history may have something to say to beginners that will benefit them in maintaining their interest in the hobby and securing the most enjoyment from it.

There are three things I would advise a young collector to do: The first is to collect regular government issues. In this I think most older collectors will

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agree with me. I mean, stick to the regular postal issues and leave alone varieties, errors, shades and oddities. It may seem strange that I who have written so much about the side lines of collecting should advocate this, but I am not inconsistent for the other articles were written for advanced collectors or at least those who for lack of new material were liable to lose their interest temporarily in philately. The printed International albums are one of the best guides for a beginner, although even into these creep some not strictly authoritative outputs.

Until after you have 2500 varieties in your collection leave alone shades, errors perforations and all the numerous varieties that specialists go into. Do not long for inverted Buffalo stamps or the peculiarly spelled surcharges of countries denominated by a philatelic printer. Of course if such come your way at no expense you may either save them or better still trade them for some more desirable standard issues.

Collect Old Issues.

This advice in these latter days will be contested by some collectors, of what I may call the new school. The advocate collecting the bright new issues as they come out, keeping up to date and affirming that they increase in value more rapidly than the old issues. This is only partly true; up to a certain extent they do, but not in the long run. They even go so far some of this new school as to

collect only stamps issued since 1890 or 1900. But stick to the old issues. They are growing scarcer every day, especially the common ones which are not guarded so carefully as the rare ones. If you do not secure them while they are common, some day you will wake to the fact that the despised has become scarce and have to pay well for what once you threw away.

Don't let the bright and gaudy new issues deceive you. Their colors will not last like some of the stamps now fifty years old and no better engraving is done to-day than on the earliest issues. Do our Buffalo stamps equal the 1869 issue either in beauty of design or excellence of engraving? Not by a long way. And the ordinary current set with its aniline colors will be very insignificant when compared with our first issues, twenty years from now.

The first English coin was dated 1547.

The practice of dating coins did not come into use until the sixteenth century,

Gold coins, though hardened with alloy, wear so rapidly in abrasion by handling that simply moving and counting a million dollars in the treasury vaults at Washington, reduced the weight of the mass by some twenty-five pounds of gold—equal to \$6,000.

The English mint coins about 150,000 000 coins each year.

Whale teeth form the coinage of Fiji Islands. They are painted white and red, the red teeth being worth about twenty times as much as the white.

Interesting to Womankind

Do you want something to chase away the blues? Well then send 10c at once for sample packet of silk for cushions or quilts. We can send you a nicer variety of pieces than you could get in any regular way for 25c. If you do not want to buy any of these goods for your own use, will you kindly hand this paper to some one who would.

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Every dealer should handle my Stamp Mounts, in metallic covers, imported from France, retails at 10c a case. 2 doz in a box, \$1.75 gross postfree, big profit.

1c Jubilee, \$1.60 per 12.

6c Jubilee, \$3 per 12.

6c " \$3 per 12.

6c red-brown unused 1870, 90c per 12.

Large \$5 Supreme Court, 1st issue, \$6 per 12.

25c and 50c Electric Light, \$4 per 50.

Gas Inspection, fine asst, \$2 per 50.

CANADA	Per 10		Per 100	
	Per 10	Per 100	Per 10	Per 100
1859, 1c	25	2 25	25	2 25
1859, 5c	20	1 60	20	1 60
1868, 1c	80		80	
1c	90		90	
2c	20		20	
3c	20		20	
6c	70		70	
79-90 5c	5	1 75	5	1 75
1c	5	30	5	30
6c	15	1 50	15	1 50
8c	5	35	5	35
10c	25	4 00	25	4 00
15c	50		50	
20c	50		50	
50c	1 40		1 40	
1ub. 1c	9		9	
1c	45		45	
5c	40		40	
8c	40		40	
10c	18		18	
15c	21		21	
2c	3		3	
3c	2		2	
4c	7		7	
5c	50		50	
6c	20		20	
8c	95		95	
10c	3		3	
Figure 1c	4		4	
Figure 2c	3		3	
Figure 3c	4		4	
Figure 5c	60		60	
6c	80		80	
8c	30		30	
10c	30		30	
Purple 2c	3		3	
2 ON 30 fig	7		7	
" " Maple	9		9	
" lettercard	50		50	
" reg. issue env.	40		40	
1898, 3c Env.	60		60	
Spec'l Delivery	50		50	
1877, 3c Env.	8		8	
1889, 2c Env.	7		7	

How to Remit—Bills, M.O. or in unused Canada or US stamps.

WM. R. ADAMS

TORONTO, ONT.

FINE SETS CHEAP

To Stamp Collectors

4 Foochow	10	8 Canada Bill	05
40 Japan	90	4 " green law	10
7 Columbus	13	2 Gns	06
8 Honduras, '98	25	2 New Brunswick	05
6 "	15	14 Holland	10
2 Congo	10	10 Brazil	30
5 Costa Rica	12	5 Newfoundland	10
20 French Colonies	30	8 Australian	10
2 Greece Olympan	04	11 Roman States	15
10 Portugal Colonies	0	3 Corea	70
2 Seychelles	10	14 Serbia	35
7 Roumania	15	10 Great Britain	10
3 Turkey	08	4 Hawaiian	10
6 Egypt	08	8 Samoa	15
7 Mozambique	75	6 South Africa	8
2 Liberia triangular	20	3 Nowanuggur	8
8 "	15	4 Jamaica	05
6 "	60	8 Cuba unused	25
25 Salvador	75	20 Canada	20
90 Honduras	50	8 " provinces	80
53 Nicasagua	50	9 Phillipine	05
20 British Colonies	15	3 Porto Rico	05
55 "	00	10 old Spain	10
6 Sardinia	03	20	25
6 Wurtemberg	06	4 Labuan Jubilee	35
10 Argentine	15	3 Barbados	10
2 Japana War	10	4 "	20
3 Perak	14	6 Portugal	15
6 Seychelles	75	11 "	30
5 old stamp papers	10	2 Newfoundland	08
10 "	20	36c Mauritius	50
20 "	50	5 Canada	10
30 "	95	Trinidad	10
5 Canada postcards	05	3 Australia	05
5 U.S.	05	11 Guatemala	3 00
5 Foreign	"	Grenada	15
10 "	25	6 War stamps	10
3 Chill Telegraph	06	2 Soudan Camel	06
10 Canada Revs	10	4 "	35
6 U.S. Revs	05	5 Chinese	14
10 Japan	10	13 India	15
11 Mauritius	10	4 Omaha	15
5 Canada envelopes	12	11 Japan	15
10 Argentine	15	4 Labuan Jub	25
4 Barbados Jub	15	7 Cuba	10
Sembla. .ger 1,2,5	15	13 Roumania	20
Perak tiger, 6 var	15	9 Sweden	6
South Af Rp, 5 var	15	5 Luxembourg	6
" " 1s var	25	5 Portugal Jub	12
Seychelles, 3 var	10	9 Swiss	19
4 Guatamala Jub	13	14 old Portugal	10
Labuan 1,2,3,5,6,8	30	6 Dutch Indies	8
3 Japan Wedding	8	9 "	12
2 Porto Rico	10	3 Mexico	12
6 Costa Rica	12	4 Japan War	12
20 Honduras	90		
83 Nicaragua	50		
93 Salvador	60		
2 Liberia, Triangular shape..	16		
4 Soudan Camel Post	12		

50 diff. Foreign, Fine	\$	5
100 " " " "		10
200 " " " "		35
300 " " " "		60
500 " " " "		1 25
1000 " " " "		3 50
2000 " " " "		18 00
1000 Mixed Canada, No. 1		45
1000 " " No. 2		1 00
1000 " " 1859 to 1899		2 00
1000 mixed Foreign Stamps		30
25 Canada, all different		20
82 " " "		2 00
1000 English stamp hinges in box		25
American hinges 10c. 3000		25
French hinges, in rolls		10
Coin Catalogue		10
Canada Stamp Catalog, Ketcheson		25
Canada Revenue Catalog, Adams'		10
Coats of Arms of the World, colors		40
Portraits of Rulers of the World		50
Stamp Albums, not illustrated, from		
England, \$1.50 and		2 25
British Flags, 50 in envelope		10
United States Revenues, unused,		
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Post Card Albums, 40, 65c and		2 00
Patriotic stickers, 100 in package		10

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19 Isles of the Sea, 20 var	80
20 Queen Victoria, 25 colonial	15
17 17 entire postcards, many lands	50
13 10 " "	25
Asia and Africa, 100 different	1 50
" " 50 " "	85
British Colonies, 100 " "	1 50
" " 50 " "	75
West Indies " "	85
Mauitoba Law Stamps, worth \$4.	1 00
1 Jubilee stamps only	30
2 " " "	50
3 " " "	1 00
4 " " "	2 00
5 " " "	3 50
New Issues, just out, 10 var	35

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1850 3p indigo	50	Justice 1/2
1854 1sh	40	10c
1857 4p, No 45	18	15c
1d fold, fine	1 50	20c
1861 3p, No 57	40	30c
6p	40	3 shades Maps
6p orange	1 00	1-10c, 4-1c
1864 6p orange	35	10c numerals
1sh	35	2 surcharges
		5c envelope
		Registered 2c scarlet, new
		Registered 2c blue, new
		75 Surcharged letters, new
		75 Old Canada cards, 5
		16 5c var envelopes
		2 00 2c purple envelope
		3 25 2 var Ec Reg.
		2 25 2 var Ec Reg.
		10 00 2 var Ec Reg.
		8 00 1 10c, 12, 92
		4 00 Sheet of 5 perforated 7 1/2 size
		1 75 Sheet of 5 perforated 7 1/2 size
		03 rate, only one left
		62 Unperforated 5c Reg. large
		02 unperf. on copr.
		5c unused
		20 NEWFOUNDLAND
		2 00 1867 5c unused
		25 1868 6 1/2p unused
		75 1866 2d green
		12 1/2c
		15 1c
		15 2d unused
		1c
		1 50 2d unused
		08 1867 1c
		02 3c, fair only
		02 3c blue
		02 3c black
		06 6c
		18 1876 1c unused, very fine
		75 2c unused, var. fine
		2 00 5c
		1 50 1887 1c
		40 1c
		08 1c
		20 2c
		06 2c

CANADA

1852 3p indigo	50
3p blue	50
3p reddish	50
3p rose	50
6p, fair	50
1-2p unused, extra fine	50
1-2p pink	50
7 1/2p green	50
1856 1-2p perforated, unused	50
3p	50
1859 1c pink	50
2c pink	50
6c red	50
5c unused	50

NEW ZEALAND

1862 1sh	85
1p	50
1868 4p, new	50
9p, new	25 1868

NEW SOUTH WALES

1860 5p	15
1853 6p wmk'd	1 75
1860 8 1/2p	75
5sh	50
1880 2p red surcharge, catalog	6 00
17 1/2p, new, OS	25
1871 2p	75
1sh	06
Justice, 2 1/2p	30
1871 3 1/2p on 1sh	30

SOUTH AUSTRALIA

14 6p OS	1 00
1890 20c	50c
1891 18a OS	15c

U.S. REVENUES

1 10 \$1 Manifest	60
1 10 \$1 Entry of Goods	35
20 2c Life Insurance	30
03 2c Railway Chemical Works	1 00
03 \$1 folded Exchange	15
03 \$10c Probate of Will	20
03 \$1 Power of Attorney	50

NEW BRUNSWICK

1 00 1c	2 50
1 25 3p red line	50
70 1 1/2c	04
30 2c rose	02
40 6c new	03
1 00 10c new	15
1 00 10 1/2p	25
35 1 1/2c	12

UNPERFORATED

1 10 \$1 Manifest	60
1 10 \$1 Entry of Goods	35
20 2c Life Insurance	30
03 2c Railway Chemical Works	1 00
03 \$1 folded Exchange	15
03 \$10c Probate of Will	20
03 \$1 Power of Attorney	50

Wholesale Lots

	12	100	1000
SERVIA 1891, 1d unused, list 50c each	84	6 00	
31000 Canada Green Law Stamps, well assorted.....	12	75	6 00
*500 Phillipine 2mil, '98	8	60
*300 Venezeula, large map, Miranda. asst.	85	6 50
850 Malta 3p green	8	60
300 New Zealand '82 4p	12	72
200 Guatamala '97 10c	15	1 00
" '87 2c	12
" '82 bird 5c	10
" '95 surcharges, 8 types, asst	45
200 " '87 1c	..	25
1000 " '86 5c	7	50	4 50
1500 New Zealand 3p black, obsolete	..	25	2 00
Portugal '95 100r	12
1000 Egypt Official	10	85	8 00
500 Mauritius 2 and 4c	8	40
Selangor tiger 8c	12
1400 Cuba and Porto Rico, well assorted	..	80	7 50
2000 New Zealand '98 asst.	8	55	5 00
*Sierra Leone unused 1, 8, 6p and 1sh, surchg Revenue see catalogs, face value 44c, evenly asst.	1 00	7 50
475 Central America, asst	9	75
Sirmoor 6 pies, elephant	14
'88 Great Britain, 6p large letters	80
" 1sh '65	36
ts, 3c on 82c	82
tius 1c surcharge	24
y surcharge	42
d and 1c	11
ast	7	50
ck 5c	..	50
1c	18
venues, asst	36
envelopes, 1 and 2c asst	15
agua	4
agal, 100r '95	9	60
25r, '95	15	1 00
frican	2
	..	40	3 00
	12
blue	12	50
ca	..	60	5 50
	48
	2 60

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