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1835	3d and 6d, the two	1 10
	6d	1 90
	3d red brown, used	4 00
1868	2c green	60
	10c black	75
	13c orange	75
	1c lilac	1 00
1876	3c blue	50
	1c brown	60
	2c green	60
	5c blue	50
1889	Different varieties (5)	10

NOVA SCOTIA.

	3d blue, fine	1 10
	3d blue, fair copies	85
	6d, on original cover, very fine	8 75
	Another, mended corner, hardly a cancel mark, cheap	5 59
	1c black	60
	2c mauve	52
	5c blue (per 5, 75c)	17
	10c red	1 40
	12½c black	1 20
	12½c black	1 60

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" " 10d, unused, og	2 50
" " 2 sh blue, unused, og	2 75
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Trinidad, 1869, 6d green	60
India, 1854, 4 annas red and blue	1 00
Barbados, 1862, ½d green, unused, og	3 00

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1865	5c rose	2 75
	10c blue	2 25
1868	3d blue, pair, used	1 50
	3d	55

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	3d, fine copy	3 00
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	12½c	1 10
	5c green, per 50	1 25

CANADA,

1852	3d wove	20
	3d wove, pairs	51
	3c wove, strip of 3	1 00
1858	3d ribbed, a bargain	3 00
	Pair of same, very scarce	3 00
1858	3d wove	2 50
	Pair of same, fine	4 00
1852	3d unused	2 00
1858	3d perforated, fine	6 00
	3d	2 60
	Another, s-w cor gone	90
1859	1c pink (per 10, 60c)	7
	5c beavers (per 100, \$2.50)	3
	10c violet black	1 50
	10c violet	85
	10c red lilac	45
	10c violet, pair	1 10
	17c blue	1 20

1868	3c, 8c, 6c, 12c, 15c, cheap	40
	2c green (per 10, 70c)	8
	6c brown (per 10, 60c)	7
	3c bright red, per 100	2 25
	*12½c blue	1 00
	3c wmk.	1 00
1875	6c olive green	10
1880	20c red (unused, 25c)	40
	50c blue (unused, 58c)	22
	8c slate, per 1000	4 00
1882	3c black, per 100	30
	1c yellow, per 1000	85
	2c green, per 1000	65
	3c red, per 1000	15
	5c slate, per 1000	2 30
	6c brown, per 100	30
1881	3c wove envelope, entire and used	1 00
1889	5c envelope, cut square	35
	Same cut to shape	35
1871	Pbst cards, two var asst (100) a snap	25
1872	6c brown, unused	20
1882	Error post card, a bargain, used half	1 00

UNITED STATES.

1851	10c green	80
1847	5c brown	55
1855	5c brown, type II, n-e cor. perf off	1 25
	24c lilac, a snap	2 85
1861	24c unused, og	1 60
	5c brown	25
1862	24c mauve	1 10
1869	1c buff	55
	2c horseman	10
	6c blue	45
	10c yellow, fair	70
	15c brown and blue, picture framed	1 15
1872	12c purple	45
	7c vermilion	55
	24c purple	1 35
1888	50c purple	95
1851	3c red, unused, og	80
	State, 6c unused	65
	Agriculture, 15c, cut in on left, stamp is otherwise perfect	2 00
	Nowpaper, 4c	25
	" 6c	40
	Interior 2c or 6c, unused, also in pairs	7
	Playing Cards 2c	17
	Entry of Goods, 25c unperf	40
	Lease, \$1 unperf.	30
	Duc, 20c red brown, unused, og	1 00
	Playing Cards, 5c (per 5, \$2.50)	55

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PROVINCE OF ONTARIO.

WE present the Bill Stamps first, and after some consideration, decided it was best to affix a value to each issue. Some catalogues in the past have priced these issues rather high, and these figures have been cut down—considerably in some cases—and in others advanced.

Three issues comprise the Bill Stamps, the first appearing in 1864, second in 1865, and the third in 1869, and continued in use until 1882, at which date the Act by which this tax was imposed, was repealed.

The 1st and 2nd issue can be found unperforated, but they are considered as being proofs.

In the 1st issue the head of the Queen is in .. perpendicular oval, "bill stamp" at top and "Canada" below; in upper corners value in figures, while at bottom it is spelt out; color is light blue, while in size all three issues are about the size of ordinary postage stamps. The dollar values, however, are somewhat larger.

Various perforations can be found, to which no attention will be paid. Papers in thin and thick wove cover 1st issue. The only known variety is the 7 cent, same being spelt seven.

FIRST ISSUE.

(Queen's Head in octagonal frame.)

1864 1 cent blue.	5
.. 2	7
.. 3	8

.. 7 .. error, SFVEN..	15	00
.. 8	30	
.. 9	4	
.. 10	8	
.. 20	12	
.. 30	17	
.. 40	50	
.. 50	25	
.. \$1	85	
.. \$2	1	50
.. \$3	3	00

In the 2nd issue the colors are varied, the 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 cent being scarlet, head of Queen in perpendicular oval, across the top in two slight curved lines "Canada Bill Stamp," across the bottom the value in words, and above on each side value again in large figures. The 10, 20, 30, 40 and 50 cents are blue, head of Queen in octagonal frame. The 30 cent value is also printed in scarlet. Dollar values have the Queen's head in a circle and printed in two colors. The whole set are pretty. In addition to thin and thick wove papers this issue is found on pelure paper.

SECOND ISSUE.

(Queen's Head in circle.)

1865 1 cent scarlet.....	6	
.. 2	7	
.. 3	3	
.. 4	60	
.. 5	10	
.. 6	2	
.. 7	1	50
.. 8	1	10

.. 9	8
.. 10 cents blue .. .	10
.. 20	8
.. 30	25
.. 30 cents scarlet (error) .. .	50
.. 40	30
.. 50	15
.. \$1 green, red centre .. .	85
.. \$1 red, green centre .. .	1 10
.. \$2 red, purple centre .. .	4 00
.. \$3 red, purple centre .. .	6 00

As in the 2nd issue, the 3rd issue is printed in various colors, and in this series the Queen is portrayed in mourning garb. The 3, 6 and 9 cent are green; 1, 2 (an error), 4 and 8 cent, brown; 2, 5 and 7 cent, orange; 10 to 50 cents, blue; dollar values in two colors. Two errors are found in this issue, the 2 cent brown and the \$2 inverted head.

THIRD ISSUE.

(Queen in mourning costume.)

1869 1 cent brown .. .	1
.. 2 cent brown (error) .. .	25
.. 2 cent orange .. .	1
.. 3 cent green .. .	1
.. 4 cent brown .. .	2
.. 5 cent vermilion .. .	3
.. 6 cent green .. .	1
.. 7 cent vermilion .. .	25
.. 8 cent brown .. .	4
.. 9 cent green .. .	1
.. 10 cent blue .. .	1
.. 20	2
.. 30	2
.. 40	10
.. 50	2
.. \$1 blue and black .. .	5
.. \$2 orange and black .. .	30
.. \$2 (inverted head) .. .	25 00
.. \$3 green and black .. .	50.

(To be Continued.)

A FAMOUS STAMP BOURSE.

WE remember that Mr. Edouard Cadol said to us one day: "The novel writer has positively no use for your postage stamp collector; stamp collecting is nothing but a feeble passion of

schoolboys, without any deep root and necessarily to a small number of devotees. A collector ruining his family by purchases of stamps would produce mocking laughter in the theatre."

"But now! Philately has just been connected with a notorious crime which is now filling all the papers, and, contrary to the opinion of Mr Cadol, we shall certainly see novelists and dramatists take hold of this new subject.

On May 21st last, a large and heavy case arrived during the day at the small station of Couville, and, not being claimed by any one of the travellers, was placed in the baggage room. It was noticed as emitting a suspicious odor and opened by the authorities. The case contained a trunk and in the latter a corpse. Next day the lugubrious parcel was called for by a young man and young women, who had brought it from Paris. Arrested at once they could not deny their crime nor conceal their identity; the former named Aubert and his companion Marguerite Dubois.

It was then learned with surprise that the assassin and his victim were frequenters of the Stamp Bourse, and that it was to obtain possession of a collection of post-stamps that Aubert committed a crime.

Not knowing how to get rid of the body the murderer for several days carted it about in cabs, shut up in the trunk. He finally decided to take it to the St. Lazare station and thence to Couville, evidently intending to throw it into the sea.

Aubert is 30 years of age, of medium height, slender, with dark complexion and sharp eyes; a twitching of the face causes him to be remembered at once by those who have had any dealings with him. He came from a family of easy means, soon dissipated a small patrimony, took to cheating and went into various operations, finally becoming a postage stamp broker, which could not have been very profitable since he was entirely without resources at the moment of the

crime. At the Stamp Bourse he made the acquaintance of several persons, who came to his house, drawn there by the passion for philately.

Mr. Delahaef, unfortunately, was one of the number. He was a young man of 20 years of age, rather timid, living at his father's. He was not a novice; he often went to the Stamp Bourse buying and selling, and it was the purchase of a collection at 2,000 francs, which had been much talked off at the Bourse, that drew Aubert's attention to him. It was at that time that the idea must have been formed in the mind of the murderer of procuring by swindling, robbery, or even murder, important lots of rare stamps, which are easier to sell than jewels or other merchandise. With this object he wrote three letters on the 12th of May to young Delahaef, to Mr. Astruc and to us. All these letters are substantially the same, and when translated, is as follows:

PARIS, Tuesday, May 12th, '96,
Mr. Maury, Paris.

I should like to buy a collection of good stamps, guaranteed genuine, about 2,000 or 3,000 francs. I have thought that in your house I could easily find such. If you can supply me with them within 24 hours, send word to me—Mr. Gaston Darnis, Cafe des Negociants, Rue de Louvre, city. Send one of employees with reply to the Cafe des Negociants, or to my hotel which is next door, the Grand Hotel Central, Rue du Louvre, about 12 or 1 o'clock.

I remain, etc.,

G DARNIS.

We replied to this letter that we never went to houses, either to buy or to sell, but that in our store we were willing to give the client all information which could prove useful to him. Mr. Astruc replied to the same effect. Young Delahaef was not so prudent, and hastened to do business, taking with him his collec-

tion and duplicates. This was on May 14th. The accessories to the trap were ready—the fine eyes of Marguerite Dubois, the axe and the empty trunk. The unfortunate man did not return.

Meanwhile, Aubert was endeavoring to sell the stamps obtained, with the sole object, we must repeat, of procuring money, and not to satisfy a mad passion of a collector. From the 15th to the 18th of May he probably sold the rarest—to whom? This is not yet known. On the 19th he sold to Mr. Doubledent, Rue du Bac, for the sum of 600 francs, a partly denuded album. He also presented himself at Mr. Verville's, offering him some rather common duplicates.

The reporters of the large newspapers overwhelmed us for three days with the following questions:

"What is the Stamp Bourse really? What is the origin of the word Philately? What are the dearest stamps? What are the names of the principal collectors and what is the value of their collections? When did people begin to collect? What does the stamp business amount to?" To all this we have replied a hundred times during the past few years, and each time the information, more or less correctly noted down, has been reproduced in articles strewn with errors.

We have already related how a few isolated collectors, numismatics or collectors of the old vignettes from sheets of stamped paper, among whom we have mentioned Messrs. Legras and Laplante, had, about 1855, the idea of also collecting postage stamps. But it was from 1858 to 1860 in Paris that the fashion—we may say the passion—burst forth and increased, especially among children. The first devotees made appointments to meet in the Jardin des Tuileries, under the shade of the large chestnut trees along the central walk, between the parterres surrounded by railings and the square space where there are two statues of young girls running, copied from some

antique statues. Boys and girls held pleasant meetings there each day, and handed one another their books of duplicates which they wished to exchange: "I will give you two Belgians for your Spanish," and the collections gradually became enriched with types whose novelty rendered them admirable, while mamas and governesses, seated around on the large straw-covered chairs watched the childish transactions from a distance, reading or doing needlework.

On Thursdays, and especially Sundays the little market was more lively, as the schoolboys brought their noise and their pennies. There were also to be found junior clerks from banks and business houses, where the harvest of postage stamps was abundant and easy. The sales soon got ahead of the exchanges. The name of *Petite Bourse* (Little Exchange), given in pleasantry, was a happy one; all the newspapers mentioned it whenever they spoke of the mania of stamp collecting. The Little Stamp Bourse was seen at the theatre and was found in the annual reviews. Sardou introduced into the *Famille Benoiton* (1865) a broker of 8 years of age who got the best of his companions by buying up all the stamps of the Confederate States of America which were on the market, to sell them again an hour later when a dispatch announced that the Federals were the vanquishers. This has no common sense from a philatelic point of view, but let us proceed.

In 1864 the Stamp Bourse met every Thursday and Saturday, gathering from 200 to 400 persons, children no longer figuring for more than half. It was a real open market, where might be found persons of doubtful appearance, indelicate dealers, and even worse. Complaints were numerous; children had received counterfeit stamps in exchange for their genuine ones; books and albums had been carried off; young men there sold stamps which had been stolen. The

police, whom these periodical assemblies had annoyed for a long time, were delighted at receiving orders to tolerate them no longer. Tracked into all of the corners of the Tuileries were they had appointments, the collectors emigrated to the *Jardin du Luxembourg*. As soon as it became somewhat numerous, the new market was again dissolved by order, and was transplanted to the *Champs-Élysées*, at different points, and finally to the *Carre Marigny* behind the *Marionette* shows. It has remained there ever since, with ups and downs, according to the more or less tolerant disposition of the police.

Abroad, open stamp markets have been noticed in all the capitals, but as soon as they got beyond the proportions of children's games—that is, when dealer's appeared—they were no longer tolerated, and they took refuge in hired premises or beer saloons. The Little Bourse of Vienna is spoken of in this way, but it did not become very well known.

Postage stamp dealers, established in stores, becoming more and more numerous on all hands, prevented the open market from assuming proportions commensurate with the continually increasing number of votaries. The meetings comprise sometimes 20 persons, again to the number of 200 to 400; there are some frequenters who come in all weather, both winter and summer, if only to talk stamps. The general air is rather Bohemian, with a mixture of ardent collectors, who are always hoping, according to the slang of the place, to find an extra good bargain.

The stranger, the rich collector who wanders there and, pretending to be an expert, allows himself to be saddled with bogus stamps, is called a "poire" (gull).

Neither large collectors nor dealers habitually frequent this market.

The professionals carry bags having shoulder straps like omnibus conductors, whence they take out their books of stamps and wherein they engulf receipts. There are mute and automatic dealers

who offer their books wide open, and when stamps are pointed out, simply replies: "5 cents, 20 francs, 2 cents," and as soon as they have turned the last page, open another album. Others are of a more jovial aspect and make speeches in order to get the buyers to laugh, these later being somewhat serious and full of distrust. As a whole the gathering is rather busy, people do not speak too loud so as not to interfere with their neighbors. Each group is only composed of three or four persons. Every new comer is assailed with discreet offers; three parts of the habitués know one another by sight only, still they know the albums better than they do the faces.

It is nonsense to say that the prices of postage stamps are made at the Bourse. These prices, which are somewhat elastic however, are fixed by the catalogues and periodicals of the large firms of London, Paris, Brussels, Leipzig, New York, which have stocks of several millions, not of stamps, but of francs, and some of which are joint concerns, solid as a good bank.

This fanciful name of Bourse produces a wrong impression, as in Sardou's piece. There is no Bourse except for important securities and for products in enormous quantities, such as wheat, sugar, cotton, which absolutely require daily quotations. People do not speak of the Book Bourse, the Curiosity Bourse, the Picture Bourse. The confusion degenerates into bad faith and deserves prosecution when we find printed: "The Official Postage Stamp Bourse," since the word "official" conveys the idea that the advertiser has the guarantee of the state, whilst in reality being without authority and unknown.

Established dealers, who pay heavy taxes which are a considerable addition to their rent, and who pay the tax of the Commercial Bourse, are unable to understand why the Municipal Council should, as requested, favor the open market, which contributes nothing at all to the budget. It is a serious competition to steady

business houses, as collections of from a 1,000 to 10,000 francs find there way there, and 20 franc pieces and bank notes circulate. It is no longer a place where youngsters go to circulate stamps.

The stamp business is at the present time one of the most difficult to carry on, since genuineness is the prime requisite. Now this genuineness is not very easy to discern on account of the progress made in the art of the forger and of the advantages which can be obtained from the use of photo-engraving, and also on account of the impunity which is assured to them by the French courts. In addition to the regrettable promiscuousness, the Stamp Bourse has the defect of exciting in many children who frequent it assiduously, a mercantile precocity which is distressing to witness. It often causes young men to completely abandon their work in the office, store or the workshop, in order to launch into hazardous speculations in postage stamps—as pernicious as betting on horse races. To finish kindly, says Le Collectionneur de Timbre-Poste, we will say that the Stamp Bourse is, on a Sunny Sunday, one of the corners of picturesque Paris worthy of being seen. It has in its favor the fact that it was the cradle of philately when it was nothing but a childish stamp mania.

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In the D.P.A. society, the editor has been nominated for both president and vice-president, and begs to inform his friends that he is not running for any office. Stamp societies should always be officered and run by collectors.

READ about the Canadian Weekly Stamp News in another column.

With this number expires twelve issues with the present publisher, and we hope to gain many more subscribers during the coming year. To possess a complete file of this paper, we give the

following facts, several parties having written us lately. In volume 1 there were only 5 issues, but two months of one issue were combined, in which case there would be 6 issues. Volume 2 was completed with 12 issues under different publishers, and towards the end the present publisher secured it and this makes 5th issue of volume 3.

READ the Monthly Auction pages over this month and see if there are any stamps you want or wish to buy. In a couple of months this class of stamps will be in great demand, and it will repay anyone well to buy now, so send in your bids.

STAMP LORE is to hand, and very nice it is both within and without. It is intended as a financial venture, but this is something harder to attain in Canada than elsewhere.

THE July number of the Rocky Mountain Stamp presents a Decoration Day appearance, being printed in red and blue inks on white paper. The contents, as usual, are good.

A CORRESPONDENT writes that he has a pair of 1838 ½c black Canada on vertical laid paper.

A NUMBER of prominent members have nominated Mr. I. E. Weldon and Mr. A. G. Allison for the presidency of the D.P.A. The society at present is in need of an energetic head. It has been said that there is only one society in the Dominion, and that not a representative one. The only active organization is the D.P.A., and it enjoys a steady growth, and numbers among its members many advanced collectors. With a first-class set of officers, and the society possesses some fine material no reason exists why it should not be the leading one of Canada. However, new blood must be infused ere a successful campaign is begun.

D.P.A. CONVENTION.

FROM September 1st to 12th the great Fair of Canada will be held in Toronto, and during the second week, on Wednesday and Thursday, the First Annual Convention of the Dominion Philatelic Association will take place on the grounds. No better time or place could be chosen. Thousands of visitors annually visit Toronto at this season, and very low rates prevail on railroads.

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COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS.

NEW ISSUES.

British East Africa chronicles a new set. The design is the same on all the values, a microscopic portrait of the Queen in the centre; "British East Africa" in two lines at the top, "Protectorate" at bottom, "Post and Revenue" and the value in curves above and below the portrait.

- ½a yellow.
- 1a carmine-rose.
- 2a chocolate.
- 2½a deep blue.
- 3a grey.
- 4a deep-green.
- 4½a orange-yellow.
- 5a bistre.
- 7½a lilac-mauve.
- 8a stone-grey.
- 1r ultramarine.
- 3r violet-mauve.
- 4r carmine-lake.
- 5r brown.

The P. J. of Great Britain reports that it has seen British East Africa revenues used postally.

1½ in black on 10 blue, value in red

- 6½ " £10 orange "
- 10½ green, value in red.
- 41 blue, value in red.

The same paper, speaking of British South Africa says: The troubles in this country have caused the issue of a set of Cape stamps surcharged in small block capitals "British South Africa." The reason for their issue is that Bulwayo ran out of stamps, and owing to its being cut off from Salisbury, the capital where the stock of stamps is kept, had to apply to the Cape for a loan. We give the number the Cape sent.

- 1d black on black, 21,000.
- 1d black on rose, 36,000.
- 2d black on brown, 18,000.
- 3d black on claret, 2,500.
- 4d black on blue, 9,000.
- 6d black on violet, 3,000.

Madagascar has a provisional issue of the current set of French stamps surcharged with new value.

- 5c on 1c black on lilac.
- 10c on 2c brown on buff.
- 25c on 2c brown on buff.
- 25c on 3c gray on grayish.
- 25c on 4c claret on lavender.
- 25c on 40c red on straw.

A Word to You.



ON or about the 29th of August will appear the first number of the Canadian Weekly Stamp News, and already having a good paid-up subscription list to the Canadian Philatelic Magazine, we hope for much greater patronage for the Weekly, leading to ultimate success. It will appear regularly whether we have advertisements or not. Subscription and advertising terms have been placed at a low figure in each case. The pages are 9 x 12 inches—3 columns to a page.

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CANADA.		No in Lot				
No of Lot						
1	1851	3d laid	1	55	—6d, cor neatly mended (res \$1.25)	1
2		Same, pair, fair	2	56	—5c, bluish paper	2
3	1852	3d wove, pair	2	57	—2c mauve	3
4		Same, singles	6	58	British Columbia, 10c, PAIR, perf cut all round	2
5	1857	3d, fair copy	1	59	—3p, used pair	2
6		3d, pair	2	60	Quebec Law stamp, \$10 yellow catalogue \$21	1
7		3d, fine copy	1	61	Same, \$20 green, cat \$50	1
8	1858	3d ribbed	1	62	Same, \$30 purple, cat \$85	1
9		3d perf	1	63	Bill stamps, 3rd issue	500
10		Same, slight tear	1	64	Same	1000
11		3d perf	1	65	Weights and Measures, red, cat \$15	1
12		Same, corner gone	1	66	Same, strip of 3	3
13	1859	10c violet, pair	2	67	Post cards, block of 4, oddity and rare, Canada	4
14		1c pink	10	68	Ontario red law stamps, asst.	500
15		Same unused	1	69	Same, green, asst issues	200
16		5c beaver	40	70	Foreign entire post cards	25
17		10c violet	5	71	Mexico	200
18		2c pink	1	72	West Indies, asst.	125
19		12½c green unused	1	73	U.S. revenues	200
20		1c, 5c, 10c	3	74	Approval books (each hold 120 stamps)	100
21	1868	½, 1, 2, 3, 6, 12½, 15	7	75	Prince Edward Island, 2p and and 3p used, fair	2
22		3c	50	76	—2p, 3p, and 4p unused	3
23		1c watermarked, fair	1	77	—1p, 2p, 3p, 6p, damaged	4
24		Same, fine, res \$1.20	1	78	Newfoundland, 13c orange	1
25		3c watermarked	1	79	—18½, 2c green	1
26		Same, fair	1	80	Approval sheets, ruled to hold 60 stamps, fine pattern	120
27	1870	3c laid	1	81	Philatelic Library, extra fine lot, many rare, res \$91	1007
28	1882	3c	210	82	Canada revenue catalogue	1
29	1858	3p ribbed, pair	2	83	Allbrecht's Epitome, new	1
30		Same, imprint	1	UNITED STATES.		
31		3p wove, unused, res \$2	1	84	1817 5c orig cov.	1
32		5c beavers, orig covers	23	85	Another, off cover	1
33		Officially Sealed, used	1	86	1855 10c green	5
34		2c registered, vermilion	9	87	1852 5c chocolate	1
35	1892	8c slate	225	88	1859 6c blue	5
36		Same, res \$7.00	2500	89	10c and 12c	2
37		20c and 50c	2	90	15c, fair	1
38		2c registered	200	91	1890 8c Sherman	100
39		5c registered	200	92	13c (1890-95)	700
40		U.S. 5c Certificate, unused	20	93	1851 2c, unused, og.	1
41		U.S. 25c Certificate, unused	10	94	5c brown	3
42		New Brunswick 3d red, torn	1	95	Periodical, 4c and 6c black	2
43		—1, 2, 5, 10, 17, unused	5	96	Bond, 25c part perf.	6
44		—17c, block 12, unused, og.	12	97	Life Insurance, 25c perf.	6
45		—2c orange, sheet	100	98	Entry of Goods, 25c perf.	30
46		—5c green	100	99	Warehouse Receipt, 25c perf.	1
47		—17c black, og.	10			
48		—2c, 5c, 17c, blocks 1	12			
49		—Same, blocks 6	18			
50		—17c black, res \$10	100			
51		Nova Scotia, 3d	1			
52		Same fair	1			
53		—5c blue	6			
54		—1, 2, 5, 10, 12½, used	5			

100	8c Columbian	100
101	2c	2000
102	War, 6c	30
103	Playing Cards, 5c	2
104	Bond 25c unperf.	1
105	Same perf.	10
106	Same, part perf.	5
107	\$1 Power of Attorney, unperf	5
108	\$1 Mortgage, unperf.	1
109	Due set proofs	7
110	Newfoundland, assorted.	116
111	U.S. (1894) 15c blue	46
112	—6c Garfield	94
113	Canada, 5c envelope, used. .	1
114	New Brunswick, 12½c blue. .	1
115	CF law stamps, 5c to \$2 ..	12
117	Ontario law, red, 5c to \$4, set some without perfs. . . .	14
118	U.S. 2c red, cap varieties. . .	64
119	U.S. Interior 2c, 6c unused. .	14
120	Error card, reply half used. .	1
121	1878 6c brown Canada.	20
122	Canada, 10c ribbed.	1
123	Canada 5c beavers, damaged	100
124	Nova Scotia 8½c green, torn, neatly mended (res \$8)..	1
125	U.S. revenues, asst.	135
126	Canada Bill stamps, 1c to 50c 1st issue	14
127	Same, 3rd issue complete.	18
128	Same, \$2 2nd issue	1
129	Greece unpaid, 1878, perf 10½, unused strip 5, rare	5
130	Hawaii, 5c blue black (1889) unused, og.	1
131	Tonga, 5p on 4p pair, unused	2
133	Walter Morley's Rev Cat of British Colonies, last ed	1
134	Nova Scotia, 6d dark green cor repaired, res \$3.	1
135	50c Columbian, unused, pair	2
136	\$2 Columbian, unused.	1
137	Gold Coast, 5sh unused.	1
138	—10sh unused	1
139	U.S. \$1 Power of Attorney, unperf, fair copies	6
140	Same, torn or damaged	5
141	U.S. 25c Certificate, perf	102
142	Officially Sealed Canada.	1
143	Canada revenues, cat \$10.	1
144	U.S. 10c Continental print, 4 in strip, unused, og	4
145	Playing Cards, 2c blue.	4
146	Barbados, 1852, ½p green, new	1
147	Canada, 5c gray	600

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1864, 1rp green... 3	1879, 5c black... 3
— 1rp blue... 5	— 12½c carm. 8
1866, 10c blue... 5	— 25c blue... 3
— 20c green... 10	— 50c gray... 3
1870, 10c green... 3	— 1p brown... 20
— 20c brown... 4	1880, 5c green... 3
1871, 12c lilac... 15	— 12½c lilac... 8
— 25c blue... 3	— 25c blue... 2
— same used 1	— 50c brown... 3
— 50c green... 4	— 1p bistre... 15
1873, 12½c green... 20	1881, 1c green... 2
— 25c lilac... 4	— 2½c olive... 3
— 50c brown... 5	— 5c blue... 2
1874, 12½c brown 10	— 10c red brn 3
— 25c blue... 2	— 20c brown 10
— 50c green... 3	1882, 10c listre... 5
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8c blue registered, very fine	2 00
2c vermilion registered (cat 25c)	6
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3d triangular	1 20
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1859 24c. fair copy	5 00
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Manifest, 8c unperf	1 40
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C. veyan-c, 1 unperf	25
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Probate of Will, 1 unperf	1 10
Bond, 25c part perf, part of other stamp attached, fine copies	60
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— part perf	61
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— perf	45
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Proprietary 1c red	4
*Power of Attorney, 25c	10
*Certificate, 25c	10
*25c Life Insurance	2
*Inland Exchange, 5c	2
*Certificate, 5c	2
*25c 2nd issue	10
*2c black and orange, green (3th)	4
U.S. 25c Bond, perf	9
— 25c Bond, unperf	1 50
— 51 Power of Attorney, unperf	40
— 1 Mortgage, unperf	70
Prince Edward Island, 2d	12
— 2d used	30
— 3d	12
— 3d	50
— 4d	12
— 4d brown	75
— 3c rose, used	1 40

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1830 Queensland, 7th Illac, beauty	4 00
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