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Value of Rare American Coins.

HE following are the United States cents that are worth 50c. apiece and upward;

| YEAR | DESCRIPTION | GOOD | FINE |
|-------------|---|--|------|
| 1793-cent. | Wreath, Stars, and Bars on Edge | \$2 00 | 3 50 |
| " | With chain, America | Land Control of the C | 5 00 |
| >> | Clover under bust | | 2 50 |
| 27 | Chain, America on the reverse | | 3 75 |
| 77 | Liberty cap, rare | | 6 00 |
| 22 | Dot after date, and legend "Liberty" | ;; | 5 00 |
| 1795-cent. | Thick planchet, edge lettered | 75 | 1 00 |
| 1799-cent. | The rarest of the cents | 4 00 | 6 00 |
| 1804-cent. | Very rare | 3 00 | 5 00 |
| 1839-cent. | Over date of 1836 | | 75 |
| 1855-patter | n cent. Flying eagle, copper | 60 | 70 |
| 1856-nickle | | 1 50 | 2 00 |
| 1858-nickle | | | 50 |
| 1873-two-ce | | 50 | 75 |
| | I Half sonts that are worth \$ 50 and r | mmanda a | |

The U.S. Half-cents that are worth \$.50 and upwards are as follows:

| 1793-half-cent. | Rare | | 1 75 | 2 50 |
|--|-----------------------|---|------|------|
| 31 | Of smaller planchet | | 1 50 | 3 00 |
| 1794-half-cent. | Of several varieties | | 40 | 50 |
| 1795-half-cent. | Lettered edge | * | 75 | 1 00 |
| " | Of thin planchet | | 40 | 60 |
| 1796-half-cent. | The rarest of All | | 5 00 | 8 00 |
| 1797- & 1802-half-ce | nt. Several varieties | | 50 | 75 |
| 1811 half cent. | | | 60 | 75 |
| 1831, 1836, 1846-48, 1849(small date), 1852. | | | 2 50 | 3 50 |
| 1849-half-cent. | Large date | | 05 | 10 |

The coins minted to any of the American Colonies and now at high premium are as follows;

1786-cent. Vermontensuina Respublica

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| YEAR | DESCRIPTION | GOOD | FINE |
|---|----------------------------------|---------|------|
| 1786-cent. | Vermons Respublica | 30 | 50 |
| 1788-cent. | Nova Cesarea, horse head to left | 75 | 1 25 |
| 1788 Massachusetts half-cent. | | | 65 |
| 1787-New York, "Excelsior" cent. | | | 3 00 |
| 1785-Chamber's Annapolis shilling and sixpence. | | | 3 00 |
| 1652-Oak tree shilling and sixpence. | | | 4 0 |
| 1852-Pine tree shilling and sixpence. | | | 4 0 |
| | nerican half-cent. | 60 | 7 |
| | -H. D . | Silverm | an. |

E wish to state that Mr. M. Jenkins, Dealer in Coins, Medals, etc., of Rensselaerville, N. Y., will conduct this Department hereafter, and should any of our readers desire to learn anything relating to Coins, Medals, etc., they can write to the above named gentleman, who will be pleased to answer any or all questions relating to the same, sent him. When writing always enclose 2c. stamp to insure reply.

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