

# CATALOGUE

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This week: Two-ring 31 Oshawa, Ontario Simcoe & Huron Railroad 1856, Harriston UC July 2 1859 registered Ex Harrison, St. Catherines July 1829, Caistor UC (Lincoln, 1861-1862, ERD), Two Oshawa "B" Star fancy cancels, Seaforth Barred Circle, Calgary Sub No.8 13¢ registered to Hawaii, Winnington Alberta registered cover (RF E), reported deceased covers, ephemera and general postal history. Prices are in Canadian \$, taxes are extra where applicable. (418) 655-4132

Enjoy and have a great week !!!

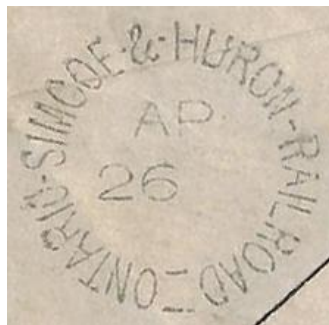
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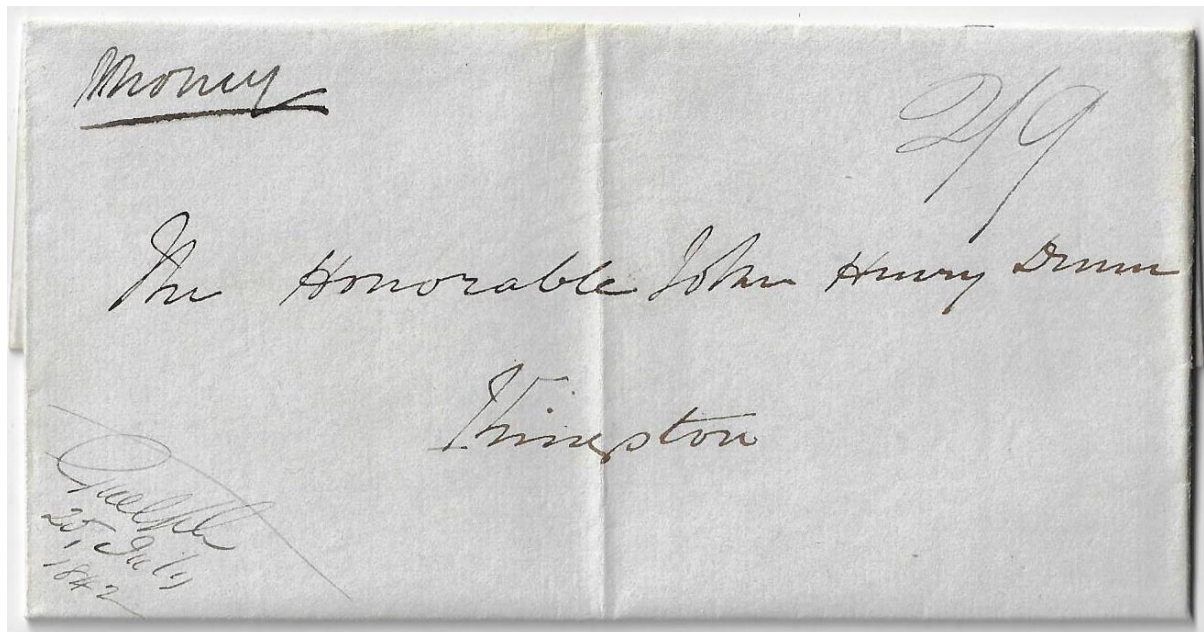
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Item 572-01 – **Ontario Simcoe & Huron Railroad** – 1856, stampless cover from Innisfil UC paid 3 to Collingwood Harbour (Collingwood Harbor b/s). Carried by Ontario Simcoe & Huron Railroad (RY-131). Only a few Innisfil UC hammer 1 exist, the railroad marking is recorded from 1855 to 1861. \$500.00



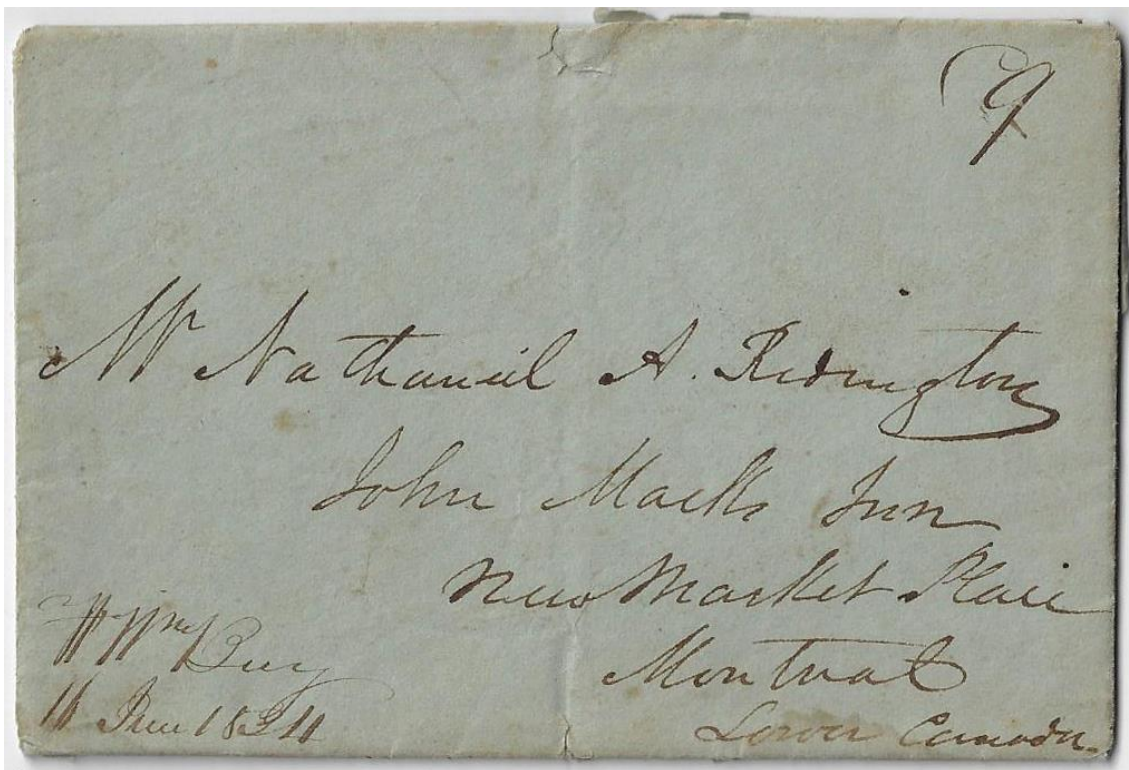
Item 572-02 – **Guelph manuscript postmark on money letter** – 1842, money letter from Guelph UC with manuscript postmark, *Guelph 25 July 1842*, the latest recorded date, rated 2/9 triple 11d collect to Kingston. The letter is signed by William Hewat. The fragile italic double circle hammer may have become unusable very early as covers from this period bear manuscript marking. The Guelph manuscript postmark is common however this one has a key date. Exhibit quality. \$150.00



Item 572-03 – **Peterboro to England via Boston and Halifax** – 1844, folded cover from Peterboro UC to London England via Kingston and Boston. Endorsed "via Boston". Paid 25c converted to 1/3 plus 2 ½ total 1 5/8 prepaid. Then via Halifax Nova Scotia, rated 1/ collect transatlantic plus British Postage to London (JY 29 b/s). Odd. \$150.00 **SOLD**



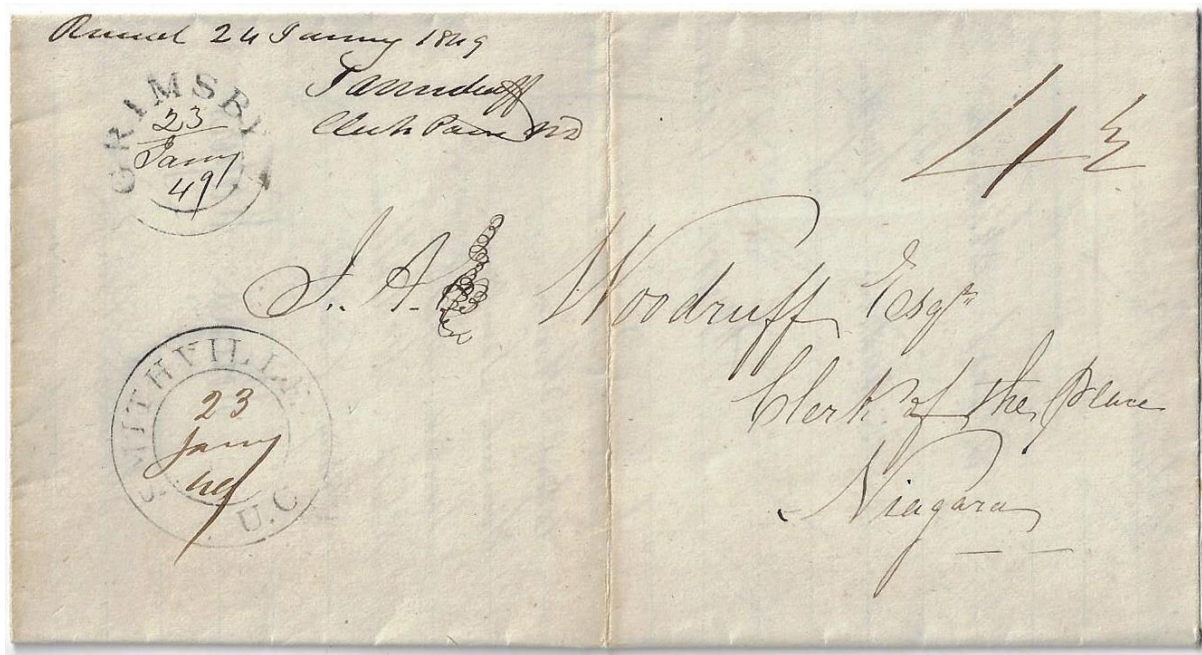
Item 572-04 – **Beamsville UC Postmaster free** – 1843, business folded letter from Beamsville UC, signed by J.B. Osborne, to Clinton. The letter relates to an account payment. Rated free under Postmaster's privilege. \$150.00



Item 572-05 – **Wt WmsBurg (Dundas)** – 1834, Redington family folded letter from West Williamsburg UC, manuscript Wt WmsBurg rated 9d collect to Montreal. To Nathaniel Redington, John Macks Inn, New Market Place, Montreal. \$250.00



Item 572-06 – **St. Catharines 1829** – 1829, folded letter from St. Catharines UC with St. Catharines 1829 type struck in black, dated 25 July (1829), rated 1/4 collect to Montreal. This is the earliest recorded date of this postmark. An incredible July 1829 example. \$400.00



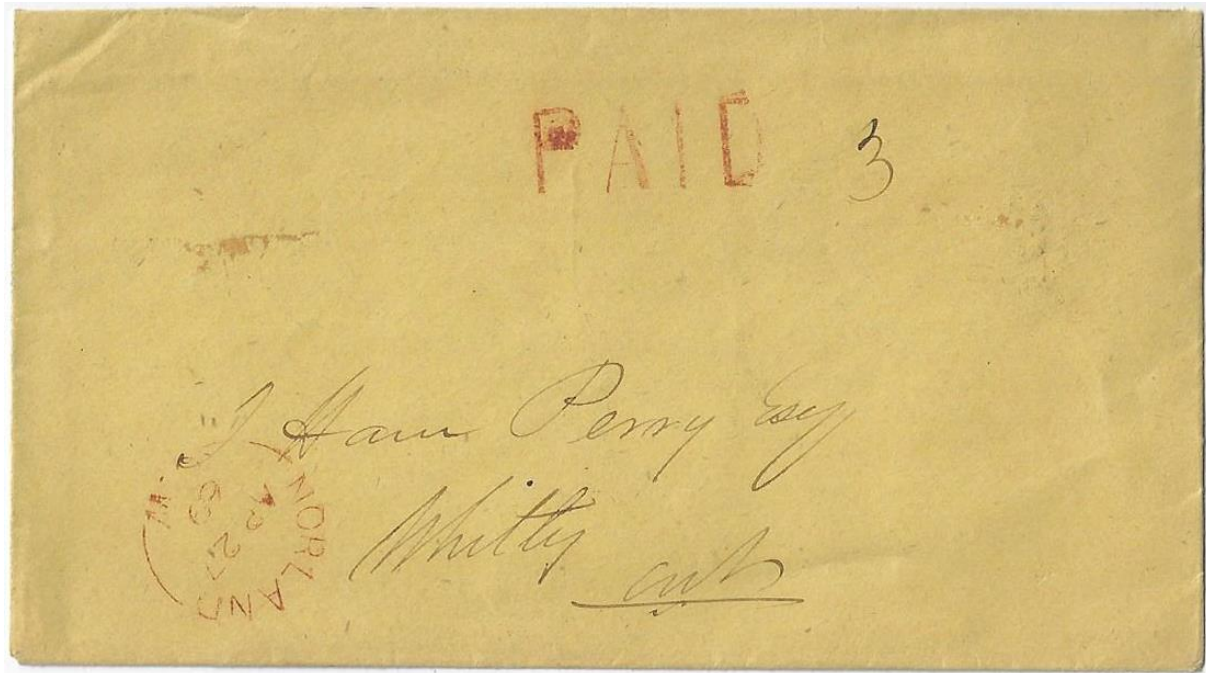
Item 572-07 – **Smithville UC to Niagara via Grimsby** – 1849, folded letter from Smithville UC rated 4½d collect to Niagara via Grimsby. Both markings being the latest recorded date 23 JA 49. The content is a list of officers for Gainsborough Twp. A very pretty Niagara peninsula letter. \$300.00



Item 572-08 – **Harriston UC July 2, 1859** – 1859, stampless registered cover from Harriston UC, July 2 59, paid 6 for six pence in the old currency, rather than paid 10 cents in the new currency, to Guelph via Elora (b/s). Upon arrival at Guelph the Postmaster there assumed that the "6" was cents and not pence. Allowing no credit even for 6 cents, More to Pay 10 (cents) was charged the addressee. Under the old regulations, credit would have been allowed for the amount paid. Under the new regulations, credit was often allowed for part payment, but not always. In any case, the more to pay 10 was incorrect. The charge should have been "More to Pay 14" or "More to Pay 8". One penny or 2 cents registry fee had been paid who knows!!! This cover is discussed by Horace Harrison in his exhibit, p.23, BNAPS Series No.60, January 2011. With a Red Dot indicates an important item. \$850.00



Item 572-09 – **Joseph Olivier Côté, Clerk of the Privy Council** – 1880, Privy Council free franked cover from Ottawa to Rigaud (b/s) via Montreal (b/s), with Privy Council J.O. Coté CPC Canada struck in pink, Joseph-Olivier Coté (April 8, 1820 – April 24, 1882) was a Canadian notary, public servant, and Clerk of the Privy Council from 1880 to 1882. Back flap off. \$150.00



Item 572-10 – **Norland CW (Victoria)** – 1869, stampless cover from Norland CW (*Berri hammer struck in red*) paid 3 to Whitby (b/s) via Fenelon Falls (b/s). \$75.00



Item 572-11 – **Trenton UC registered (in green)** – 1858, stampless registered cover from Trenton UC, “registered” straight-line struck in green, paid 3d to Kingston (b/s) with registry fee paid in cash. An exceedingly rare “registered” marking in green. \$150.00

# The Elora Backwoodsman

VOL. I.

ELORA, COUNTY OF WELLINGTON, (C.W.) THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1852.

NO. 8.

**The Elora Backwoodsman**  
IS PUBLISHED  
EVERY THURSDAY MORNING,  
BY THE  
Elora Newspaper, Job Printing and Bookbinding  
Company.

TERMS—Single copy, per annum, in advance,  
\$3; \$2 if paid within six months; and \$2 if  
not paid within that time.

NO paper will be discontinued until all  
arrearages are paid up unless at the option of the  
Publisher.

**RATES OF ADVERTISING.**

10 Six lines, and under, first insertion, . . . . . 50  
Each subsequent insertion, . . . . . 25  
15 Six to ten lines, first insertion, . . . . . 75  
Each subsequent insertion, . . . . . 40  
Over ten lines, first insertion, per line, . . . . . 4  
Each subsequent insertion, per line, . . . . . 1

A liberal discount made to those ad-  
vertising by the year.

Advertisements without written in-  
structions, will be inserted until folded, and charged  
accordingly.

All letters addressed to the Editor must be  
per post, or they will not be taken from the  
Post Office.

WILLIAM MOWAT, PRINTER.  
Elora, April 1st, 1852.

**The Backwoodsman**  
**JOB PRINTING ESTABLISHMENT.**  
VERY description of BOOK AND JOB PRINTING  
executed at this office in superior style at  
low rates.

Bumpkins, Circulars,  
Handbills, Fan-fold Cards,  
Invitations, Bill Headers,  
Laws Bills, Show Bills,  
Concert Bills, Programmes,  
Posting Bills, Steam Bills,  
Business Cards, Blanks, &c.

With every variety of job work.

Special attention will be paid to the  
printing of Municipal Proceedings in pamphlet  
form.

The Backwoodsman Office is supplied  
with as good an assortment of JOB TYPE as  
any country office in Canada, West, and will  
dispatch at jobs sent to it in City Style at City  
Prices.

Office on Godden Street, near Kirk &  
Clark's Book Store.  
Elora, April 1st, 1852.

**Business Directory.**

W. P. Newman,  
ACCOUNTANT, Conveyancer and Notary  
Public, Land, Insurance and General Agent.

**DRESS MAKING:**  
I'll come to order, by Mrs. VICKERS, Melville  
Street, Elora, near the Presbyterian Church.  
If Spruce Part of all descriptions kept on  
hand. Marriage or Mourning Dresses made  
on the shortest notice.  
Elora, April 2, 1852.

**Eby & Hundell.**  
CABINET MAKERS, CHAIR MAKERS,  
& Paper Hangers, and Decorative Manu-  
facturers, next the Cloth Factory.  
P. S.—A good assortment in the above line  
always on hand.  
Eby & Hundell's Produce and Lumber taken in  
Exchange.  
Elora, 2nd April, 1852.

**Edwin H. Kortland.**  
CIVIL ENGINEER, and Provisional Land  
Surveyor. Office in Elora.  
Elora, 2nd April, 1852.

**William Lawrence.**  
BLACKSMITH, SHOEING SMITH, &c.  
D near Mr. H. WOOD'S, Elora.  
Work done on short notice, and at Low  
Prices. Air Gun, Horse Shoe at 10s. per Span,  
Burgled and set for \$4. per shoe. Other work  
as proportionate rates.  
Elora, April 2, 1852.

**SPRING & SUMMER GOODS—1852.**  
NEW CASH STORE, YERGEN!

**J. S. SERVICE,** in returning thanks to his  
customers and the Public, for past favors,  
would beg leave to announce that he has just  
received direct from the British and American  
Markets, a choice selection of

**NEW ARRIVAL & SUMMER GOODS:**  
Consisting of Plain and Fancy Straw Bonnets,  
Beaut Ribbon Flowers, Printed Delaines  
Goswines, Prints and Fancy Linens, Prints,  
Gowns, Hosiery, &c. And which he now offers  
FOR CASH, at Prices which will compare with  
the cheapest Store in

**HAMILTON.**  
A large and full assorted Stock of GROCERIES  
always on hand.  
YOUNG HYSOON TEA from \$2. 60 to \$3.  
10s. per lb.  
Good Cavendish TOBACCO is, per pound.

R. S. S. would call the attention of TAVERN  
KEEPERS and Families to his Stock of  
Wines, Brandies, Gin & other Liquors,  
which he can engage to supply on as reasonable  
Terms as any House in the Trade.

R. S. SERVICE,  
New Cash Store, Yergen.

IF All kinds of Country Produce taken in  
exchange for Goods.  
Yergen, April 1852.

**SPRING IMPORTATIONS**

**Wint'g.**  
**THE WINT'G MAY.**

When Summer faded last away,  
I sighed o'er every shortening day,  
Complaining of my paltry flowers  
My withered hopes, and numbered hours;  
And thinking—"shall I ever see  
This Summer sun renewed for me?"

When Autumn shed her foliage here,  
I thought I could have dropped a tear  
With every shrivelled leaf that fell,  
And from my lips,—"Who can tell  
When leaves again shall break and tree?"  
Who heard a voice,—"where thou wilt be?"

But when old Winter's rags and dews  
So in triumph—dark and drear;  
Though shrinking from the bitter blast,  
Mechanically—this worst case overpast,  
Will hallow, blessed Spring, may be  
A short revival yet for me?"

And this is May—but where, oh! where  
The balmy breath, the perfumed air  
I pined for, while my weary spirit  
Laughed away the long, long night,  
Lying on dreams of wint'g free  
By promise bank and cowslip sea?

Unhappily scarce I greet Spring!  
To the sick wretch no balm ye bring!  
No herald-voice of Summer days,  
Re-coming—revivifying rays—  
Seasons to some may brighter be,  
But Time—Life—Hope—run short with me.

Yes! therefore—faint not, fearful heart!  
Look on and learn—"the better part,"  
That shall outlast Life's little day!  
Seek peace that patient may away,  
Look to the land where God shall be  
Life—Light—yes, All in All to thee!

**MAY FLOWERS.**

Descending in a fragrant shower,  
Borne on a rainbow ray,  
Attended by the smiling hours,  
Came, crowned with roses, May;  
Sweet scented buds to hail her light,  
Unfold their leafy green,  
More exquisite to breathe bright,  
Than royal daisies.

The Grasses, May's leaves are green

the second, who both put forward their claims  
on different grounds. At this time the English  
throne was occupied by the polite and amiable  
Edward I, who, from the moment he heard of  
the death of Alexander, seems to have set his  
heart on the project of annexing the dominions  
of the deceased king to his own.

It was not long without a plausible excuse for  
interfering in Scottish affairs. The two competi-  
tors in that age, agreed to refer their claims to  
his arbitration. This was a golden opportunity  
for Edward, leaving the states, or parliament  
of Scotland to meet him at a place on the south  
side of the Firth, he there established an encamp-  
ment, and by announcing his claim to be  
considered as the superior and high lord of that  
kingdom. A numerous army close at hand re-  
fused resistance for the present impossible—  
Edward then nominated Balliol to occupy the  
vacant throne as his vassal.

But this was but a step towards the consumma-  
tion at which he aimed. He soon contrived a  
new pretence for making a still more unpopu-  
lar attempt to take the sovereignty of Scotland into  
his own hands. We cannot relate at length the  
circumstances which followed. The oppressions of  
the English government at length kindled a spirit  
of resistance in the oppressed nation, which broke  
out into fire and an irreparable insurrection—  
In a few months, roused and directed by the  
illustrious Sir William Wallace, the Scots shed  
the fetters from their soil, and regained their  
independence; but Edward, overruling the  
spirit, with another mighty army, soon reduced  
them once more under the yoke. In 1305 the  
heroic Wallace, being betrayed into the hands of  
his enemies, was carried to London, and there  
put to death; but it was not long before a new  
leader appeared in that place of the murder-  
ed patriot. This was Robert Bruce, the grand-  
son of him who had been competitor for the  
crown with Balliol. Rising from the court of  
Scotland, where he had hitherto resided, Bruce  
in secret made his appearance in Scotland, and  
his friends in great numbers rallied around him,  
and he was crowned at Stirling on the 27th of  
March, 1306. He might not, however, by his  
bold enterprise have succeeded in liberating his  
country, had not an event which soon after took  
place in his favor. While Edward was in his  
preparations to avenge this new rebellion, and  
had advanced as far as Carlisle on his way to  
the north, he was suddenly taken ill, and died there  
on the 7th of July, 1307. Bruce, he expired his  
paternal inheritance. He immediately re-  
turned to his own country, and carried his body with  
him into Scotland, and so to Henry it will be had  
Edward's complete conquest of that country.

Edward II, however, was a very different cha-  
racter from his father. It was several years be-  
fore he thought of prosecuting the war which  
had thus been left upon his hands. The first ex-  
pedition to Scotland was not undertaken till the  
end of the year 1310, and led to nothing. By  
the year 1314 Bruce had made himself entirely  
master of the country, with the exception of the  
castles of Dunbar, Berwick, and Stirling, which  
were still in the possession of English garrisons—  
The loss of these fortresses was then accounted  
the most important military step which had in-  
duced the English to invade Scotland, if the  
loss of that day had been successful, instead of  
the yoke of slavery, instead of having borne, as she  
did, her temporary chains, and recovered, never  
to be again torn from her, her ancient liberties  
and independence.

**LIFE OF THACKERAY.**

Everybody knows Thackeray, and nobody  
knows anything about him. We are therefore  
glad to hold extracts and our readers a little  
acquainted with him, derived from a German au-  
thority. He was born in Calcutta in the year  
1811 and is now consequently 41 years old. His  
father was a high official of the East India Com-  
pany, which secured him the entire of the best  
education, and a large income. One who was  
born a "gentleman" and a large income in Eng-  
land—experienced all the symptoms of a brutal  
master, and the misery of that system of saging  
a hapless child of the life by the larger,  
which is an epidemic to every noble and great  
feeling, and which the Englishman so stoutly de-  
fends, as a process which "takes the starch out  
of" it, but which is altogether too unreason-  
able to lose temper about it. Thackeray  
has revealed himself upon the old man and  
disgusting system in his Christmas story of  
"The Irish and his Young Friends" and has a  
generalizing of Boarding Schools in the op-  
eration of "Vanity Fair," in which he exhibits  
the reader to treat the promise of a school for some  
more than he does the promise of an epiphany.  
He left school for the University of Cambridge,  
where he studied with Kinglake, the author of  
"The Invasion of Britain," who wrote "The  
Chronicle and the Cross," and was lost with the  
Azraze and Richard Merton Milnes, a well-  
known London Liberator, a poet, and the  
grandfather of Keats, and an ornamental liberal  
member of Parliament.

Members of the Old Thackeray died and the  
future historian of Vanity Fair, launched himself  
into the world with an original notion about a  
fictional journal. He lived according to his  
whimsical sharp and cover caricatures, smoked  
long, smoked upon books of every kind, and  
opened the opera of the world at large. His  
mother, a woman of great beauty and half of his  
intellect and tenderness, whose memory is so faintly  
remembered in the character of the mother of Ar-  
thur Pendennis, married again, about this time,  
and the young man, always the object of the  
proudest maternal love, came into possession of  
his paternal inheritance. He immediately re-  
turned from the continent where he had been  
singing a little time and took up his residence in  
the Temple. Recent juries and bachelors had  
married an law, who have completed a full course  
at Cambridge or Oxford, enjoy the privilege of  
paying high prices for comfortable quarters in the  
Temple, and of eating splendid dinners in its  
ancient dining room. How Thackeray entered  
himself as a student of jurisprudence, and in the  
absence of Warrington in "Pendennis" he has  
developed the entire of his maturity, and the  
varied life of the Temple, in some of the best  
passages he has ever written. Henry Taylor,  
the dramatist, author of Philip Van Arden, and  
in among the residents of the Temple, and a man  
of the highest character, and a man of the highest

**IRELAND IN BYGONE DAYS.**

When any occasion a great left the room, bits of  
paper were dropped into his glass, illuminating the  
number of rounds the ladies had given; and so  
his return he was obliged to swallow a glass for  
luck, under the penalty of so many glasses of  
land-water. It was the practice of some to have  
decanters with round bottoms, like a modern  
water-bottle, the only convenience in which  
they could stand being at the head of the table,  
before the host. Sipping the bottle was then  
randomly impossible, and every one was obliged  
to fill his glass at once, and pass the bottle to the  
neighboring one, in order to prevent the contents  
of the table. A still more common practice was to  
smoke the glass off the glass with a knife, so that  
they may be engaged as fast as they were  
filled, as they could not stand. Sometimes the  
glass, as they sat down, cut off her lips, which  
were taken out of the room; and the emptied  
bottle were broken outside the door, so that no  
one could get out till the supper was over.—  
Ireland Sixty Years ago.

**THE CANADIAN BUSIRANGER.**

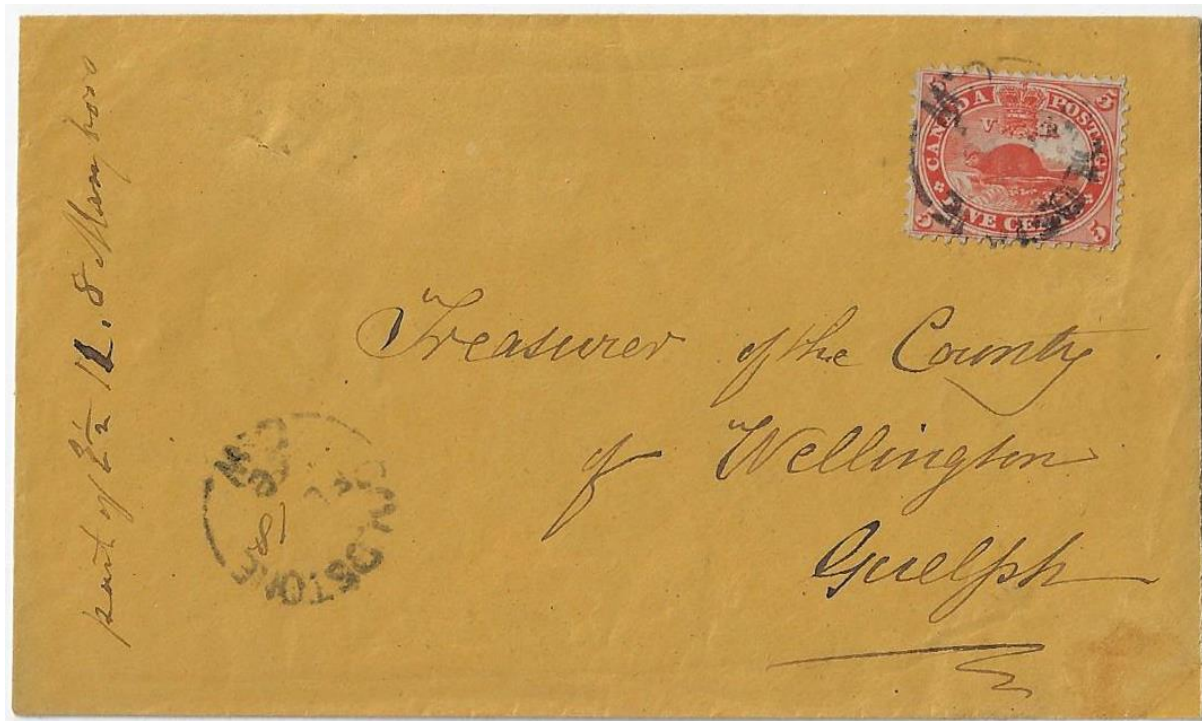
The first had engendered a peculiar idea of  
man, known by the appropriate name of Busi-  
ranger or covered day late, had cultivated va-  
cants, whose chief vocation was conducting the  
summers of the travelers along the lakes, and  
the interior, many of them, however, sharing  
some every eye of blood and kindred, identified  
themselves with the Indians, and sank into their  
habits. In many a small camp, among the  
glaciers and forests of the West, the traveler would  
have encountered men coming the food and  
speaking the language of France, yet in their  
wild and swartly visage and half-naked costume  
resembling more akin to those with whom they had  
shared their lot. The remnants of a civilization caught  
the habit and imitated the prejudices of his  
white associates. He loved to decorate his hair  
with vermilion, saffron, and red, and to  
adorn his greasy locks, with horse hair  
fringes. He dressed the hair once as a wig,  
and he lapped on a bag-skin while his  
square head he rested and lighted his pipe—  
In hunting, in dancing, in singing, in taking a  
snuff, he imitated the positive Indians. His mind  
was fortified with the superstitions of the forest,  
and he placed himself true to prophetic truth  
of his disease. The soul of man is not yet ex-  
tinct. In the cheerless woods before the north-  
ern lakes, or among the mountain solitudes of  
the distant West, they may still be found, un-  
changed in life and character since the day when  
Louis the Great claimed sovereignty over the  
discovery.—Parsons's History of the Dis-  
covery of Canada.

**A HUSBAND'S REVENGE.**

James Hamilton, of Bathwell-Hill, had  
a man a double handed to the doctor. The

Item 572-12 – Elora Backwoodsman newspaper (Wellington) – 1852, Elora Backwoodsman newspaper MY 27 52, measuring 22x16 inches, 2p., Vol 1, No.8. Signed "A. Geddes" at upper right (Andrew Geddes, one of the founder?). An interesting contemporary weekly reform newspaper with headline and advertisements (Guelph, Fergus etc). Noting one text about the Battle of Bannockburn, on the arrival of the Steamship Humboldt and also with international news from England, France, Ireland, Austria, Cape of Good Hope etc. There are some folds, creases, staining, overall in great shape and very fine for the age. \$250.00





Item 572-13 – **Goldstone CW, the discovery copy (Wellington)** – 1868, 5¢ Beaver tied by Goldstone CW Berri hammer on cover, FE 18 68, paying 5¢ letter rate to Guelph (b/s) via Elora (b/s). The discovery copy and still today the only recorded example of this rare Wellington office. \$400.00



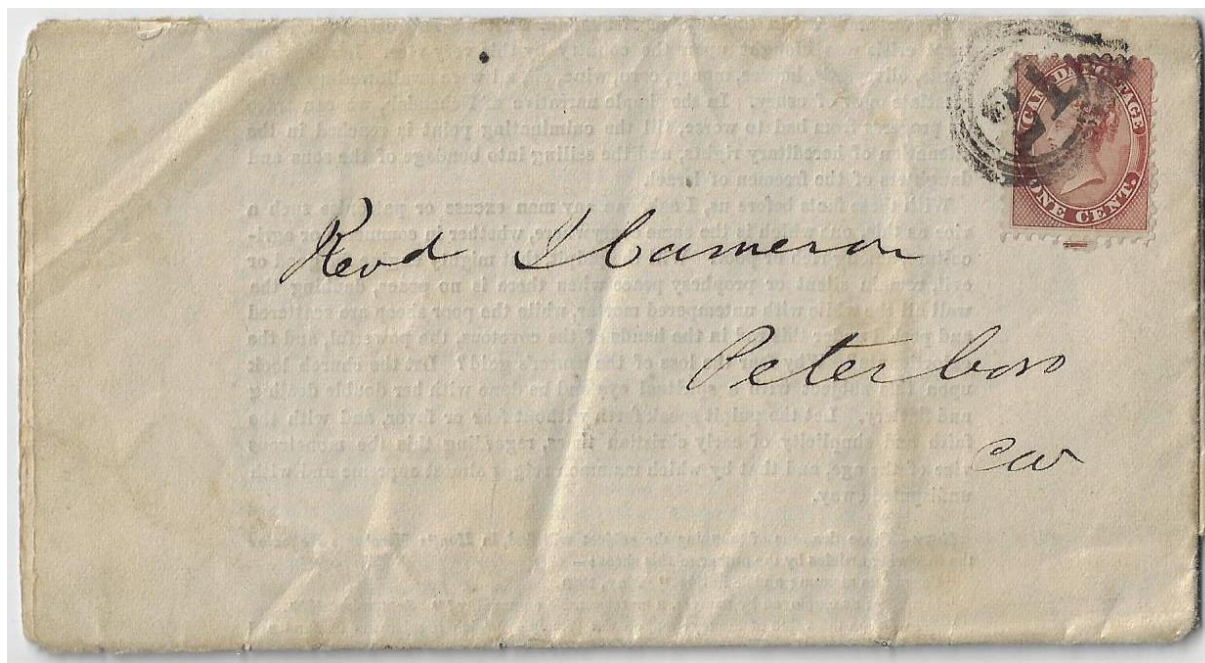
Item 572-14 – **Hamilton "16" in grid** – 1859, 5¢ Beaver (1<sup>st</sup> printing, deep brownish orange red) tied by Hamilton "16" in grid fancy cancel on cover paying 5¢ letter rate to St. Davids (b/s) via Grafton (b/s). Lacelle 144. \$350.00



Item 572-15 – **Caistor UC (Lincoln, 1861-1862, ERD)** – 1861, 5¢ Beaver with matching pen cancel on cover from Caistor UC paying 5¢ letter rate to Woodstock and then redirected to London (b/s). A very rare Lincoln County office, closed in 1865. This is earliest reported date and recorded from 1861 to 1862. Canfield, Woodstock, Jordan, Paris DPO, GWR (b/s). \$500.00



Item 572-16 – **1859 2<sup>nd</sup> printing order** – 1859, business folded letter from Montreal with 5¢ Beaver tied by Four-ring 21 paying 5¢ letter rate to Hamilton. Letter relates to stocks and investment. A great 1859 Beaver cover. \$150.00



Item 572-17 – **7-page printed sermon** – 1859, 1¢ Decimal tied by Four-ring 21 on folded Anti-Usury Tracts by William Brown 7-page sermon paying 1¢ printed matter rate to Peterboro. A very pretty 1859 item! \$200.00

OFFICE OF THE  
**Mutual Fire Insurance Co. of Clinton.**

November 5<sup>th</sup>, 1863.  
*Jordan*

*M<sup>r</sup> Geo. P. M. Ball D<sup>n</sup>*

To Assessment in the above  
Company, and payable on  
or before the 25<sup>th</sup> day of  
November, 1863, = \$18.41

Payment should be sent in Bills wherever it is  
convenient, in account of the discount on Silver, or in  
Post-Office Orders, (made payable at Beamsville,)  
which are safer, the Post-Master's Book being a  
Receipt to parties sending, and avoids the necessity for  
sending Stamps; but when Stamps are sent, they  
must be five or ones.

All payments must be sent direct to  
**S. HILL,**  
Ariadne,  
Co. Lincoln,  
C. W.

By Order of the Board.

N. B.—Please tear off the following Schedule, and return it  
with your remittance.

NO. OF POLICY.	AMOUNT OF PREMIUM NOTE.	AMOUNT OF ASSESSMENT.
575	\$ 5.00	\$ 5.75
576	5.00	5.75
1114	48.20	4.61
1520	20.00	2.30
		18.41

*Jordan*

To the Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Clinton, Jr.

To your portion of Assessment de-  
clared payable on your Premium Note  
for Insurance in this Company, up to  
August 27<sup>th</sup> 1861 as at  
foot hereof, payable to *S. Hill*  
*S. Hill* at Beamsville, on or  
before the 1<sup>st</sup> day of *May*  
1862 \$ 7.17

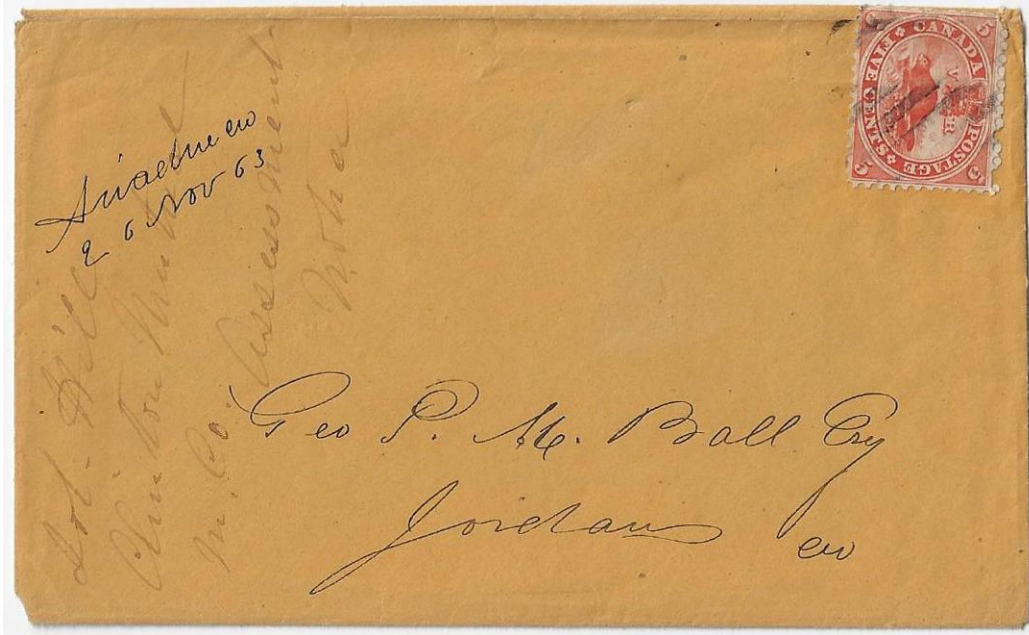
And I have to request that  
payment be punctually made, in order  
that Sufferers may receive the amount of  
their Losses without delay

By order of the Board,  
*S. Hill*  
Secretary & Manager.

*April 24/62*

Two or more Members sending their Assessments in the same En-  
velope, prepaid, accompanied by their names, will receive their receipt  
to one address.

No. of Policy.	Amount of Prem. Note.	Amount of Assessment.
575	5.00	2.25
576	5.00	2.25
1114	48.20	2.17
1520	20.00	1.50
		7.17



Item 572-18 – **Ariadne CW, recorded for 6 days (Lincoln)** – 1863, 5c Beaver tied by diamond grid cancel on cover from Ariadne CW paying 5c letter rate to Jordan (b/s) via Beamsville (b/s). Two insurance related printed forms from Ariadne regarding a policy accompany. This Lincoln office was opened from 1863 to 1868, this manuscript postmark was recorded from 26 NO 63 to 1 DE 63. \$500.00



Item 572-19 – Two Oshawa “B” Star fancy cancels – c1869, two 3¢ Large Queens with “B” fancy cancel, Lacelle 263, recorded from September to December 1869. Left stamp being the early state and the right stamp being the late one with the top and bottom of the B break off. Pair \$300.00



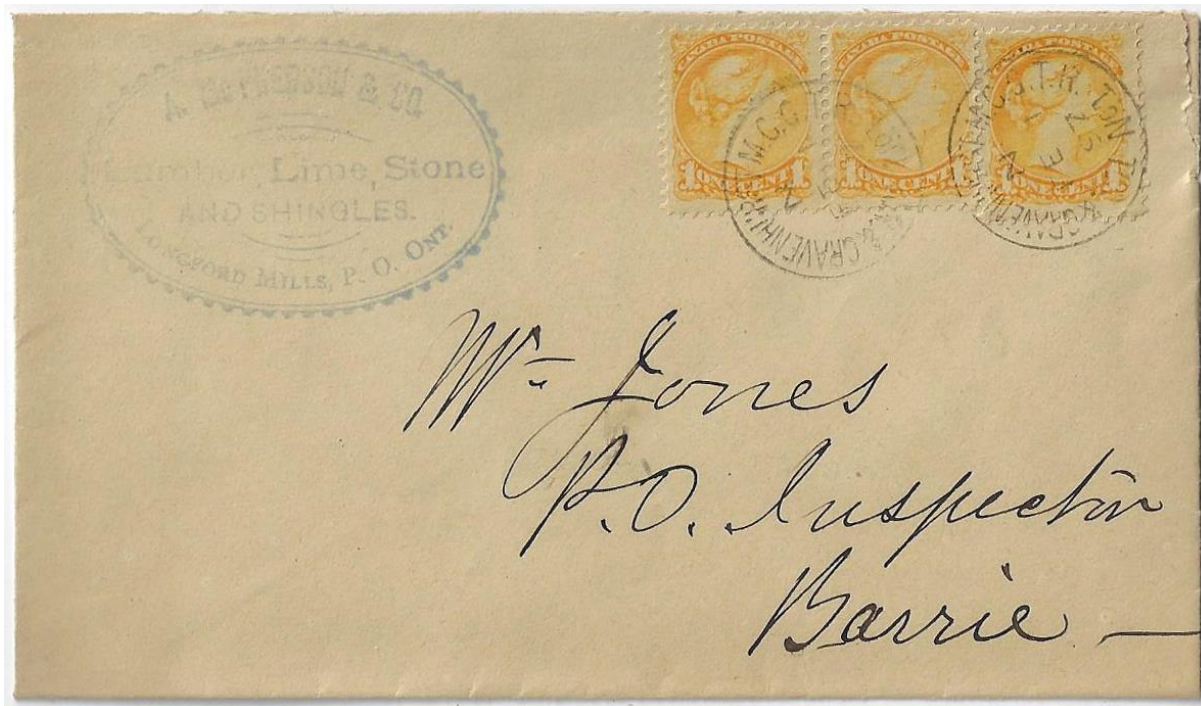
Item 572-20 – Small lot of 2-ring cancels – 1869+, Two-ring “31” Oshawa on 3¢ LQ, Two-ring “39” Whitby on 3¢ LQ, two-ring “7” and “10” on 6¢ SQ... and more. \$150.00 **SOLD**



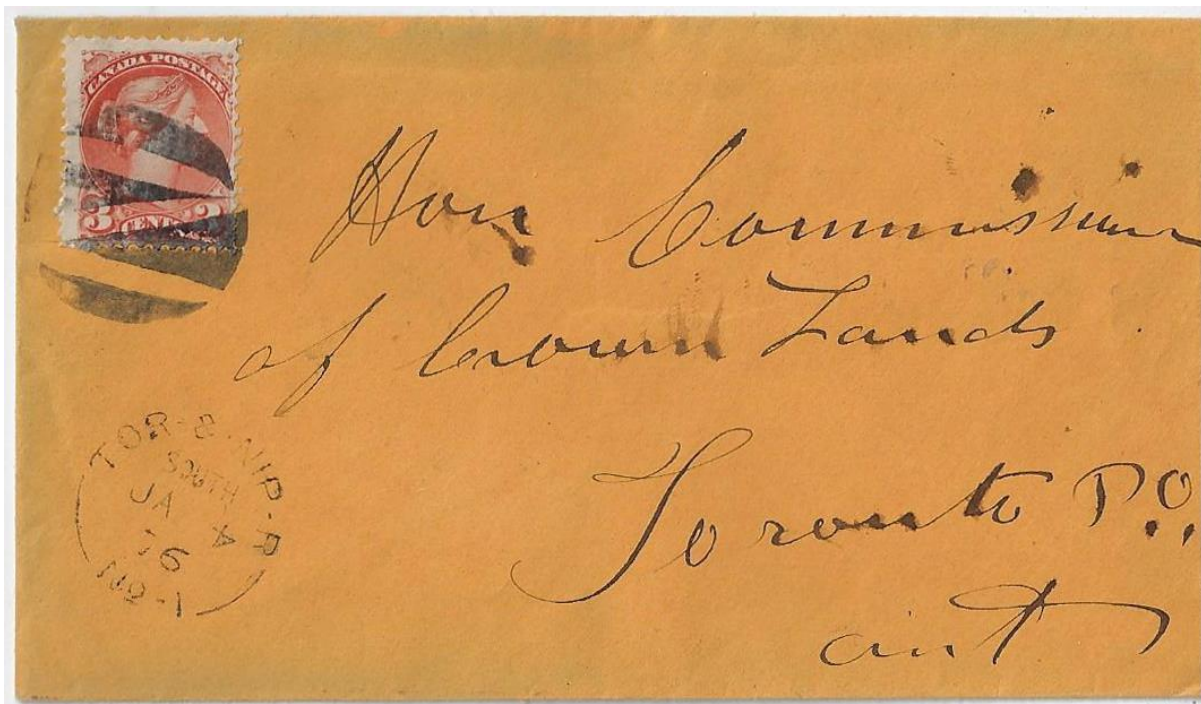
Item 572-21 – **Kingsville Ont (Essex)** – 1869, 1¢, 2¢ Large Queen (both stamps very fine centering) tied by grid cancel on cover from Kingsville UC paying 3¢ letter rate to Toronto. Small tear at top. \$300.00



Item 572-22 – **Florence Ont (Lambton)**– 1870, ½¢ pair, 2¢ Large Queen tied by concentric ring cancel on cover from Florence UC paying 3¢ letter rate to Wardsville. Dated April 18, 1870. Slightly reduced at right side. A rare combination. \$750.00



Item 572-23 – **Longford Mills Ont (Ontario)** – 1897, 1¢ SQ (3) tied by Tor & Gravenhurst MC GTR No.1 cds on A. Macpherson & Co. Lumber Stone etc c/c cover paying 3¢ letter rate to Barrie. To William Jones Post Office Inspector. \$60.00



Item 572-24 – **Toronto & Nipissing Railway** – 1876, 3¢ SQ tied by fancy 'N' cancel (Lacelle 621) on Toronto & Nipissing Railway cover paying 3¢ letter rate to Toronto. This cover is a way letter from Parry Sound or another northern location, carried by Tor & Nip R and cancelled with the fancy 'N' on the train. RF E (1875-1878). \$350.00



Item 572-25 – **Two-ring 31 – Oshawa** – 1869, 3¢ Large Queen tied by Two-ring 31 cancel on Whiting & Gowan Cedar Dale Scythe Works (scythes and hoes) advertising cover paying 3¢ letter rate to Manilla (b/s). Roughly opened at rop. A rare Two-ring 31. \$1,850.00





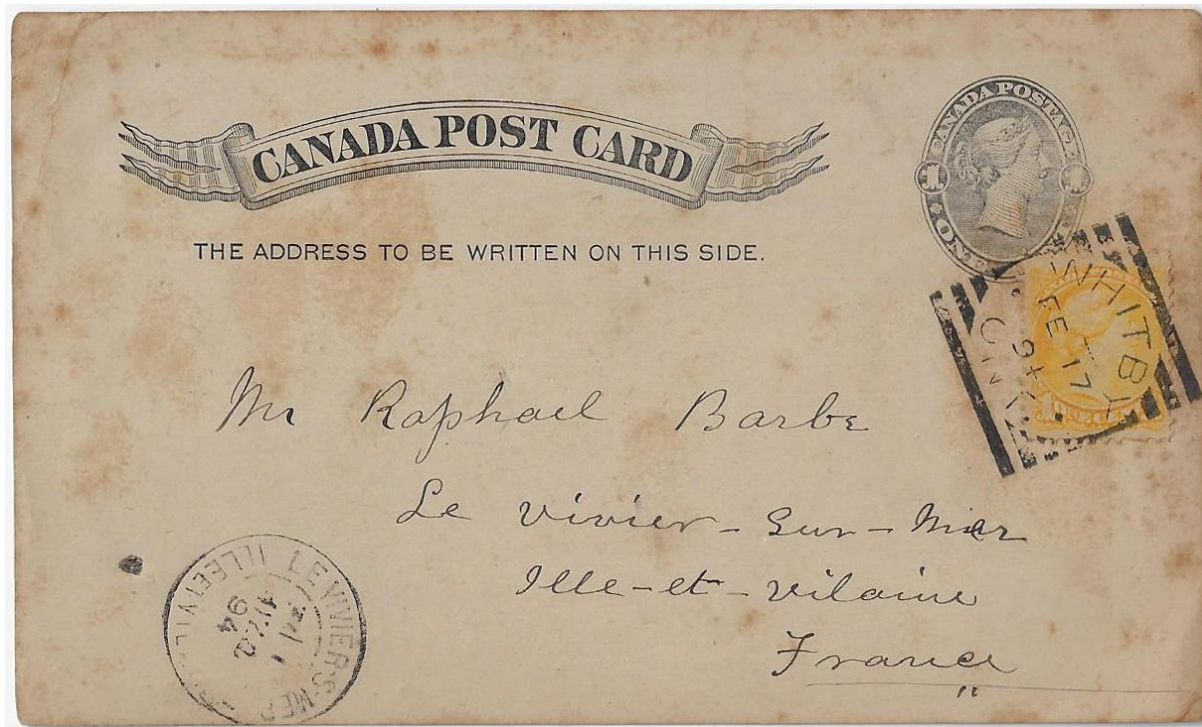
Item 572-26 – **Two-ring 27 Ingersoll** – 1879, 3¢ SQ tied by Two-ring 27 cancel on cover from Ingersoll Ont paying 3¢ letter rate to Woodstock (b/s). Docketing notes and annotations all over. \$100.00



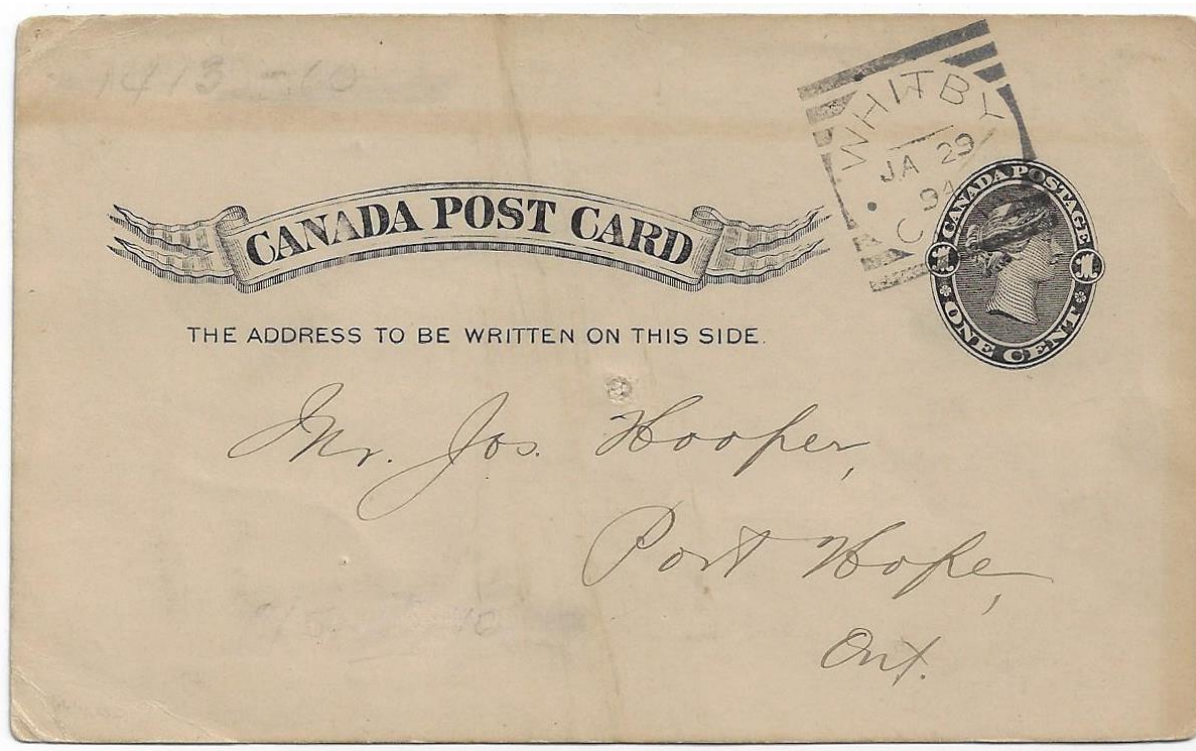
Item 572-27 – **Cannington Ont (Ontario)** – 1895, 8¢ SQ tied by Cannington Ont cds on cover paying 8¢ registered letter rate to U.S. (b/s). Via Toronto and Tor & Lorne MC (b/s). \$50.00



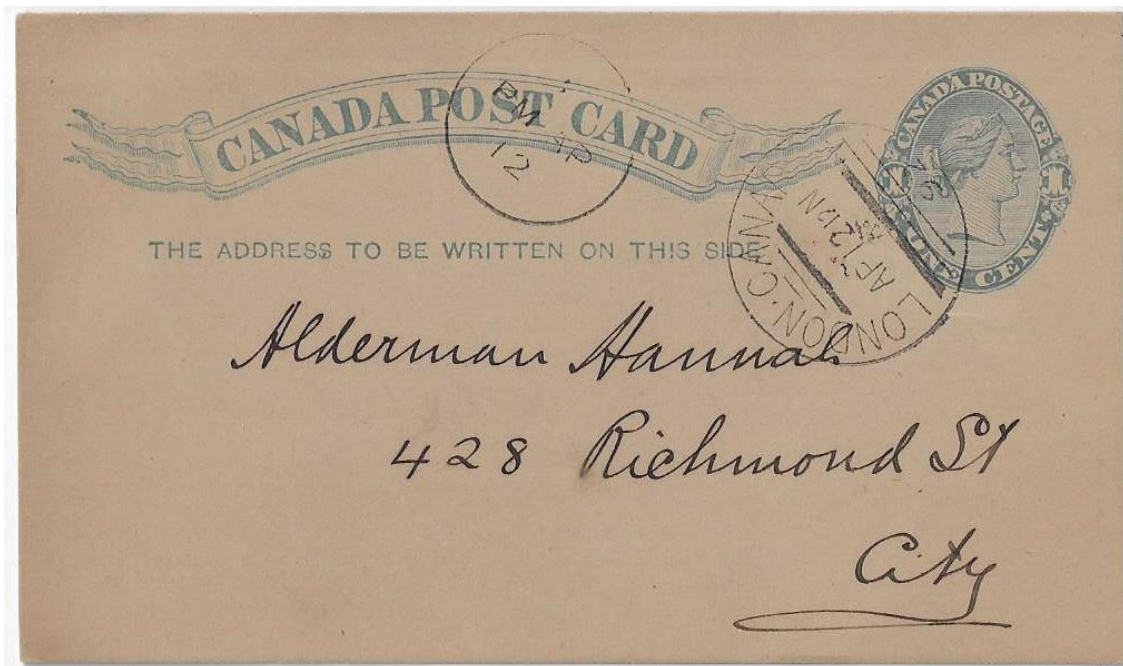
Item 572-28 – Winnipeg Barred Circle lot – 1892, lot of 7 Winnipeg Barred Circle on covers and cards, 7 in all, all dated 1892. \$150.00



Item 572-29 – **Whitby Ont squared circle** – 1894, 1¢ SQ tied by Whitby squared circle on 1¢ stationery card paying 2¢ UPU postcard rate to France. Written in English, signed by N.W. Willcox. Staining. \$125.00



Item 572-30 – **Whitby Ont squared circle** – 1894, Whitby squared circle JA 29 94 on 1¢ stationery card to Port Hope. Message relates to prize won at the Port Hope Show. An early example. \$125.00 **SOLD**



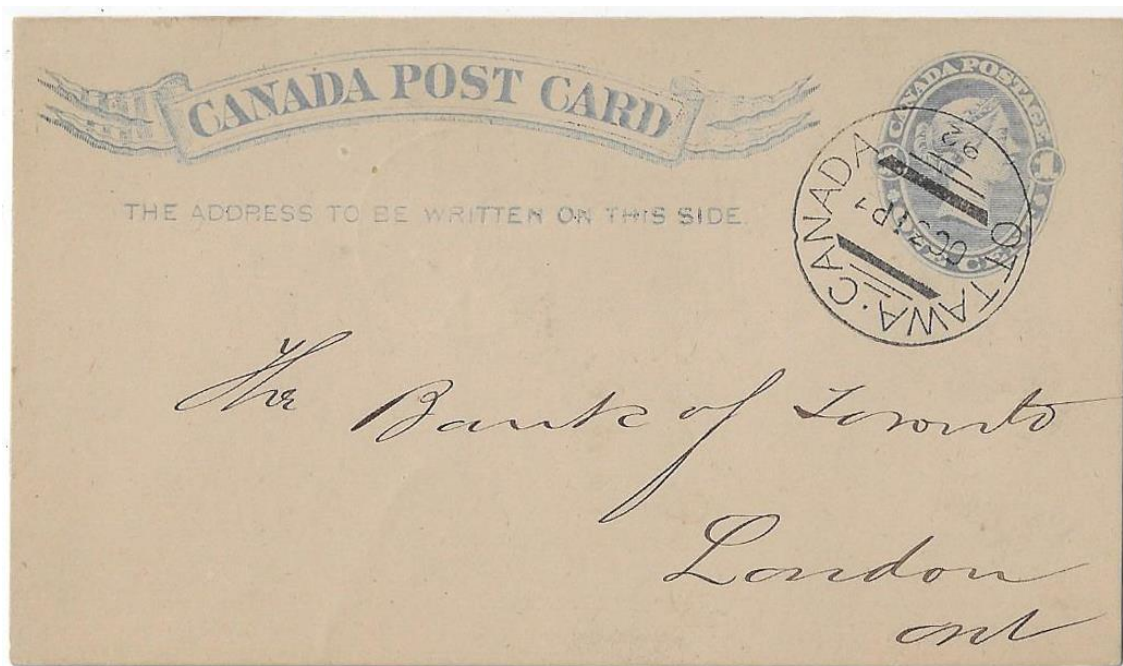
Item 572-31 – **London Barred Circle** – 1892, 1c stationery card from London to local with carrier mark and Barred Circle AP 12 12 N 92. Very scarce. \$150.00



Item 572-32 – **Seaforth Barred Circle** – 1892, 1c stationery card from Seaforth to local, reverse with Mckillop Fire Insurance payment card, with Barred Circle SP 17 92. Rare. \$300.00



Item 572-33 – **Hamilton Barred Circle** – 1892, 1¢ stationery card from Hamilton to Hagersville Ont with Barred Circle MR 4 7P 92. \$50.00 **SOLD**



Item 572-34 – **Ottawa Barred Circle** – 1892, 1¢ stationery card from Ottawa to London Ont with Barred Circle OC 31 P1 92. \$50.00



Item 572-35 – **8¢ Jubilee – Toronto** – 1897, 8¢ Jubilee tied by oval registered cancel on cover from Toronto paying 8¢ registered letter rate to St. Catharines (b/s). Reverse with stain spots, not visible from the front. \$150.00



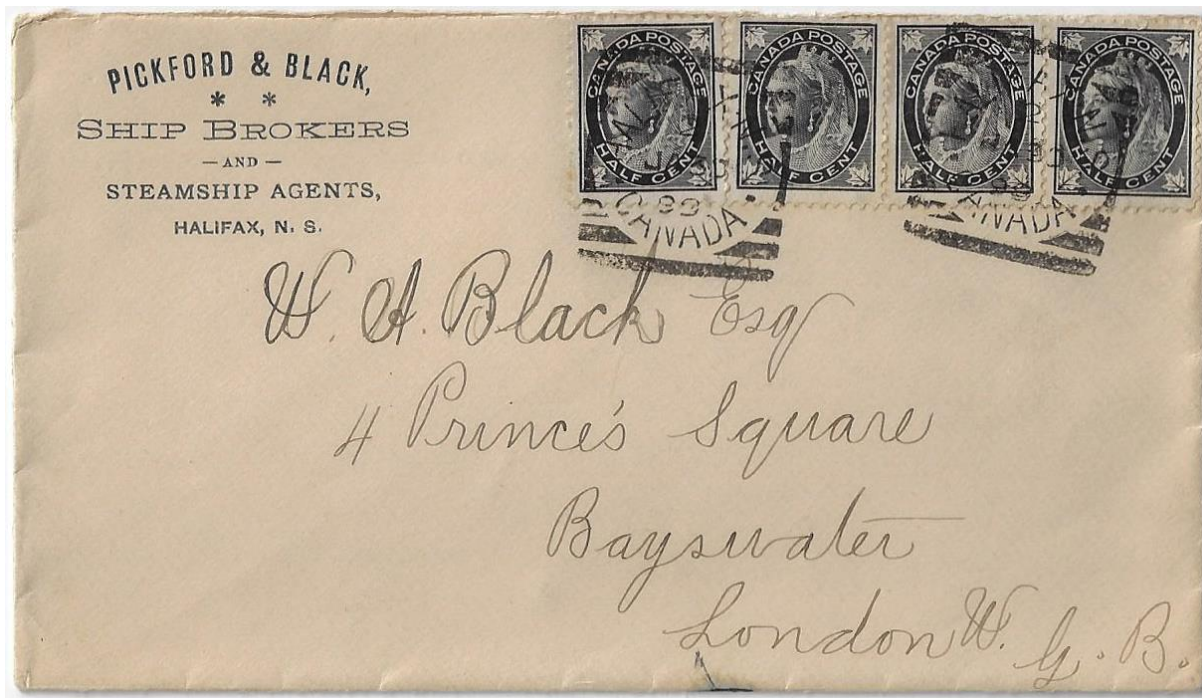
Item 572-36 – **8¢ Jubilee – Grand Bend Ont** – 1898, 8¢ Jubilee tied by matching Grand bend Ont broken circle on cover paying 8¢ registered letter rate to London (b/s) via Park Hill (b/s). A very scarce Huron/Lambton County office. \$250.00



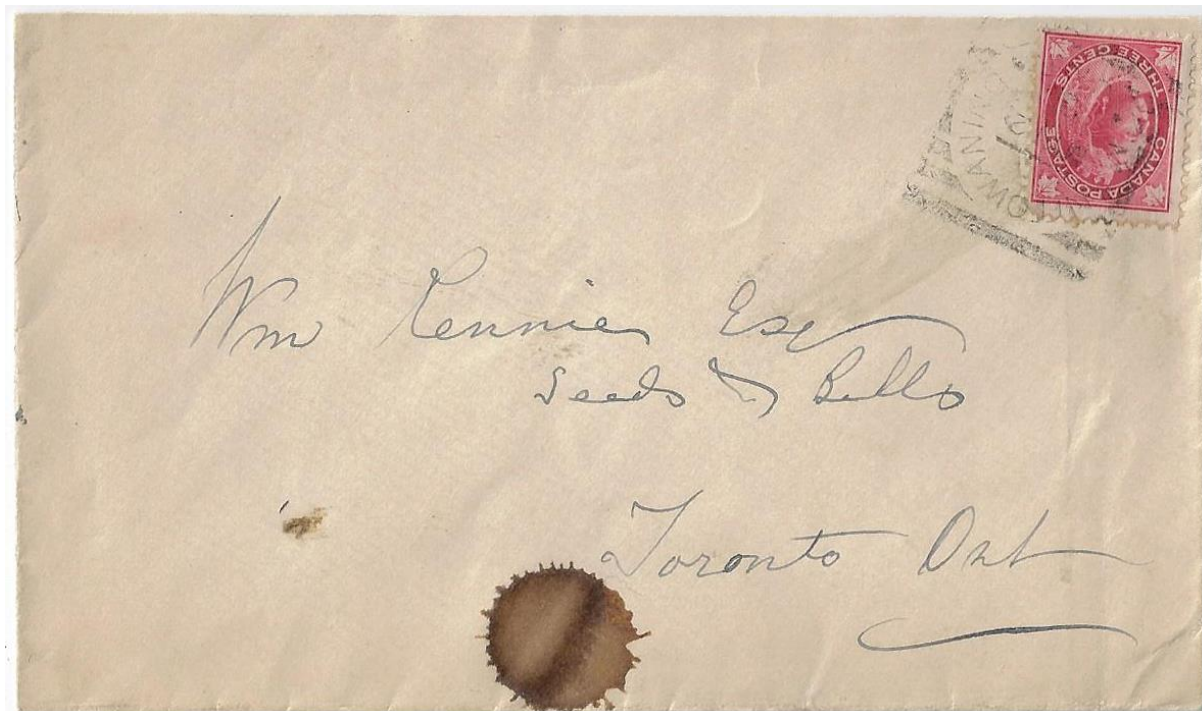
Item 572-37 – W. Man P.O. Car / (Whitby & Manilla RPO) – 1899, 1¢ Numeral (2) tied by W. Man P.O. Car cds (Whitby & Manilla RPO, ON 876, 1890-1900, RF E) on Port Perry's Great Fair c/c cover paying 2¢ letter rate to Toronto (b/s). \$150.00



Item 572-38 – Georgetown squared on Leaf cover – 1897, ½¢ (2), 1¢ (2) Maple Leaf tied by Georgetown Ont squared circle, DE 30 97, paying 3¢ letter rate to U.S. Slightly reduced at left. \$50.00



Item 572-39 – **Halifax Pickford & Black c/c** – 1899, ½¢ Maple Leaf (4) tied by Halifax NS squared circle on Pickford & Black c/c cover paying 2¢ Empire to London, England (b/s). \$40.00 **SOLD**

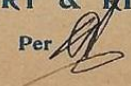


Item 572-40 – **Manitowaning Ont squared circle** – 1898, 3¢ Maple Leaf tied by Manitowaning Ont squared circle on cover, MY 12 98, paying 3¢ letter rate to Toronto (b/s). \$150.00




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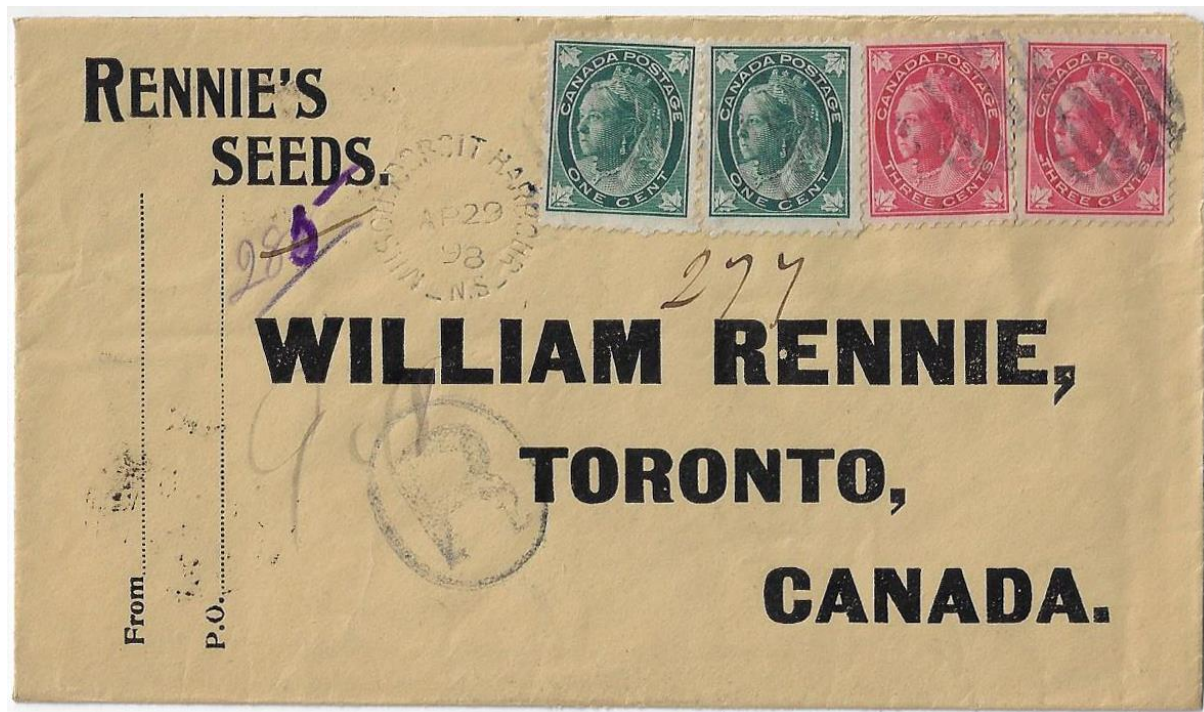
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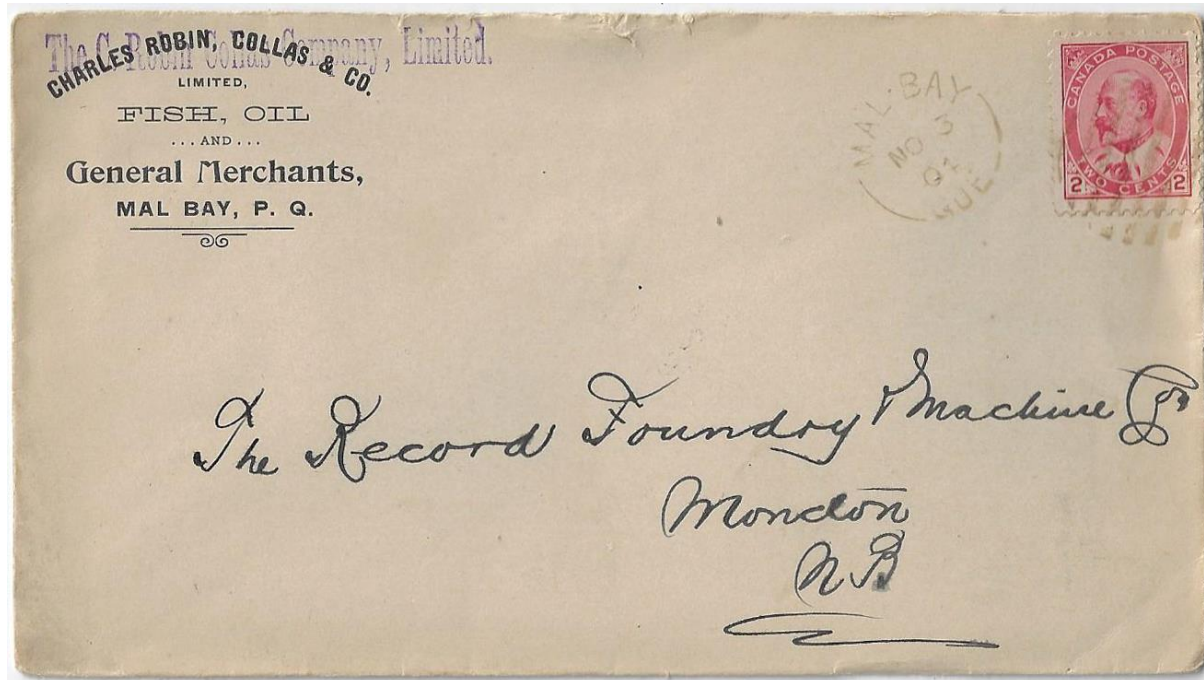
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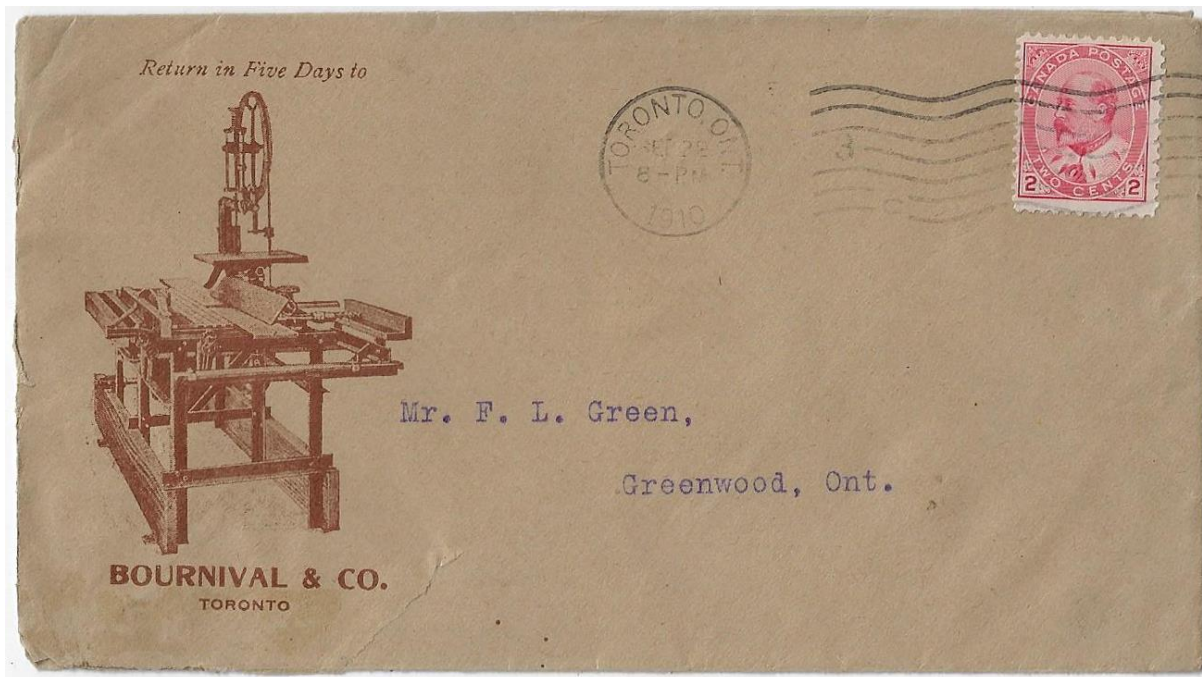
Item 572-41 – **1¢ Leaf – Hart & Riddell Toronto** – 1898, 1¢ Maple Leaf tied by Toronto Bickerdike machine cancel on Hart & Riddell Stationers, Lithographers private postcard paying 1¢ postcard rate to Tilsonburg (squared circle on front). \$75.00



Item 572-42 – **Musquodoboit Harbour (Halifax)** – 1898, 1¢ (2), 3¢ (2) Maple Leaf tied by grid cancel on Rennie cover from Mudquodoboit Harnour N.S. paying 9¢ registered letter rate to Toronto (b/s). Halifax transit and with Montreal & St. John MC (b/s). A pretty Maple Leaf registered cover. \$60.00



Item 572-43 – **Mal Bay Que (Gaspé)** – 1904, 2¢ Edward tied by grid cancel on Fish and General Merchants c/c cover from Mal Bay Que paying 2¢ letter rate to Moncton (b/s). Routed via Percé (b/s). \$40.00 **SOLD**



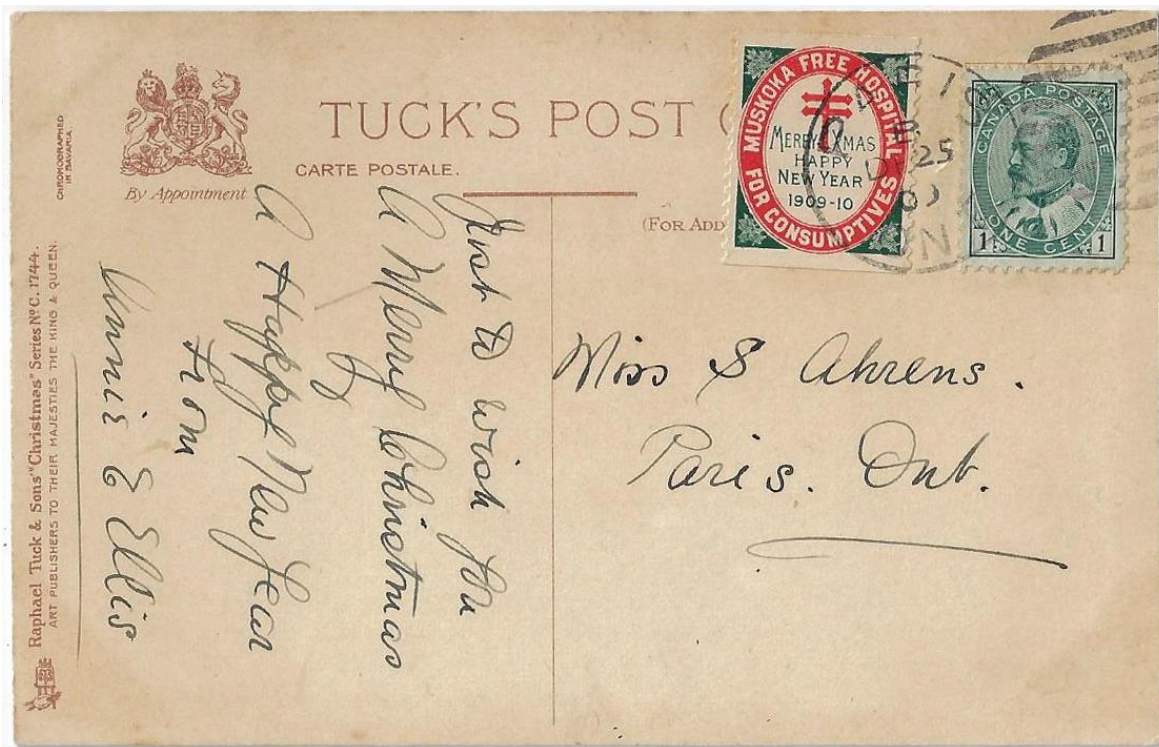
Item 572-44 – **Toronto, Woodworking tools and machinery** – 1910, 2¢ Edward tied by Toronto machine cancel on Bournival & Co. advertising (Woodworking tools and machinery) paying 2¢ letter rate to Greenwood (b/s) via Whitby (b/s). \$40.00



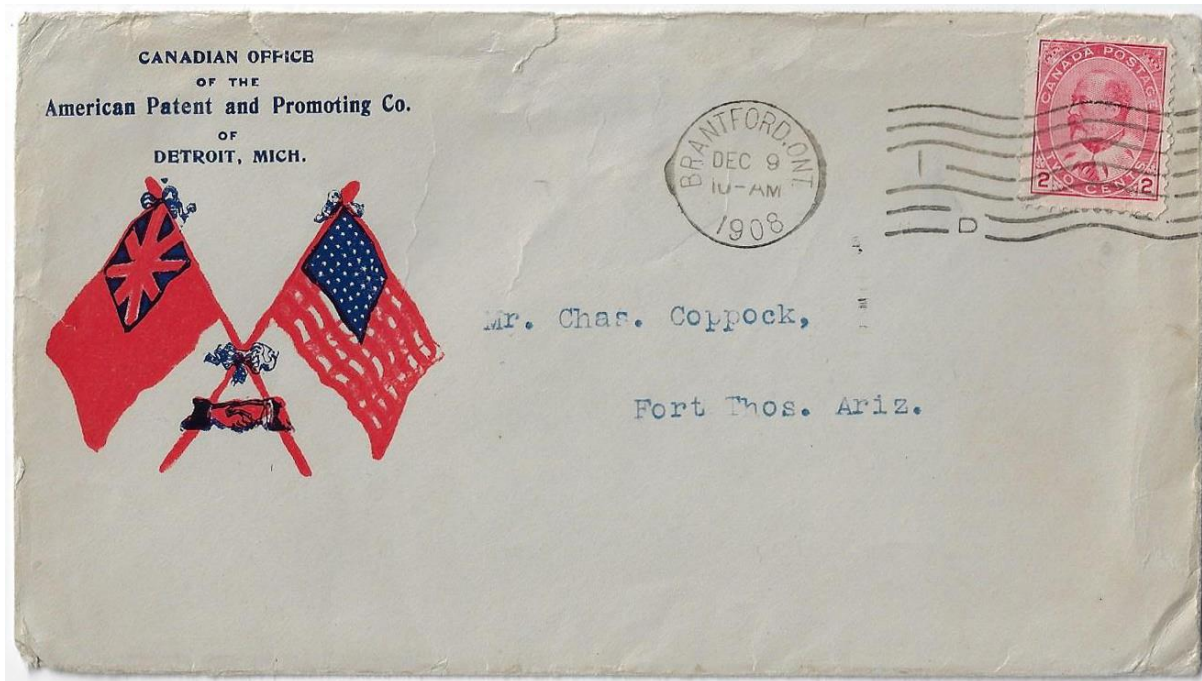
Item 572-45 – **Tessierville Que (Matane, closed in 1911)** – 1906, 2¢, 5¢ Edward tied by grid cancel on cover from Tessierville Que paying 7¢ registered letter rate to Moncton (b/s). Carried by Halifax & Campbellton RPO. A scarce Matane County office, closed in 1911. \$75.00 **SOLD**



Item 572-46 – Southwold Station Ont (Elgin) – 1905, 7c Edward tied by grid cancel on cover from Southwold Station Ont paying 7c registered letter rate to London (b/s). Carried by St. Thomas & Courtright RyPO E. Elgin County. \$40.00



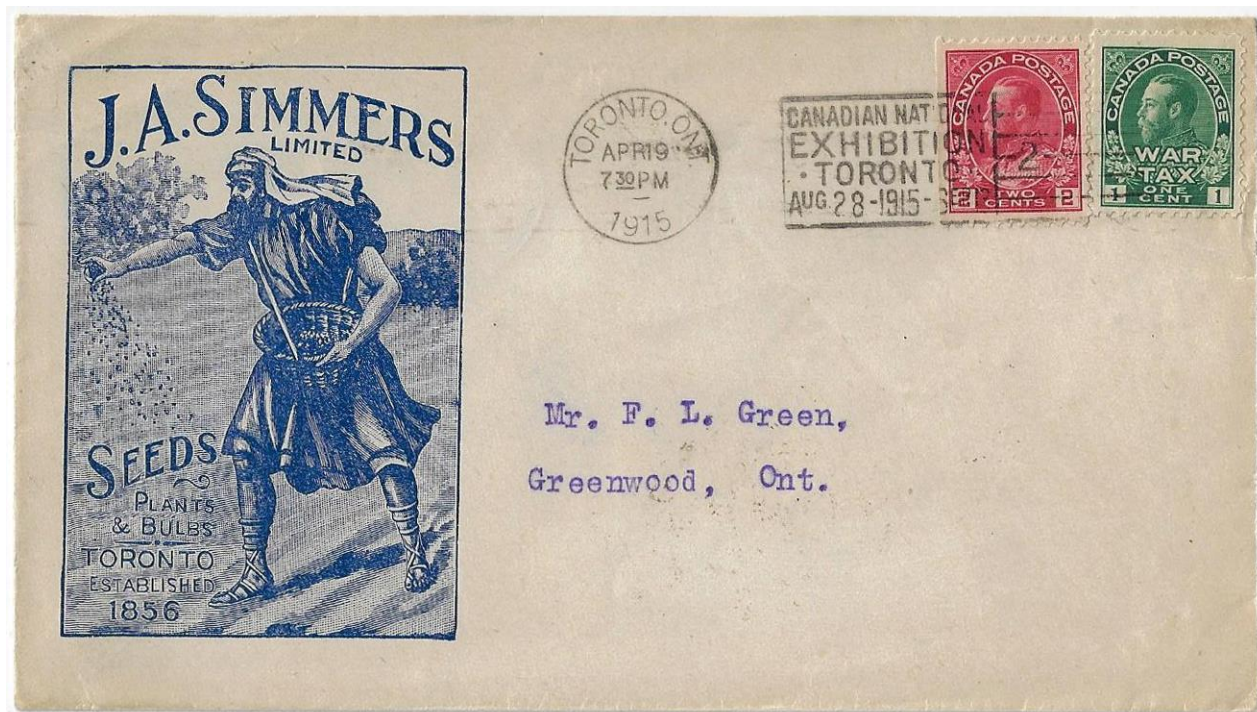
Item 572-47 – Muskoka Free Hospital DEC 25 09 – 1909, 1c Edward, Muskoka Free Hospital for Consumptives Xmas Cinderella tied by Paris Ont duplex cancel on Xmas postcard paying 1c postcard rate to a local addressee. Interesting, dated December 25. \$60.00 **SOLD**



Item 572-48 – **U.S. Patent Co. Canadian Office of Brantford Ont** – 1908, 2¢ Edward tied by Brantford Ont International machine cancel on Canadian Office of the American Patent and Promoting Co. patriotic advertising cover, paying 2¢ letter rate to Arizona U.S. Partial back flap off. \$35.00



Item 572-49 – **Underhill N.B. – Postmaster/Merchant (Northumberland)** – 1905, 1¢ (2), 5¢ Edward tied by grid cancel on William T. Underhill General Merchants c/c cover paying 7¢ registered letter rate to Moncton (b/s). Carried by Halifax & Cambellton RPO West (b/s). William Underhill was the Postmaster from 1887 to 1913. \$75.00

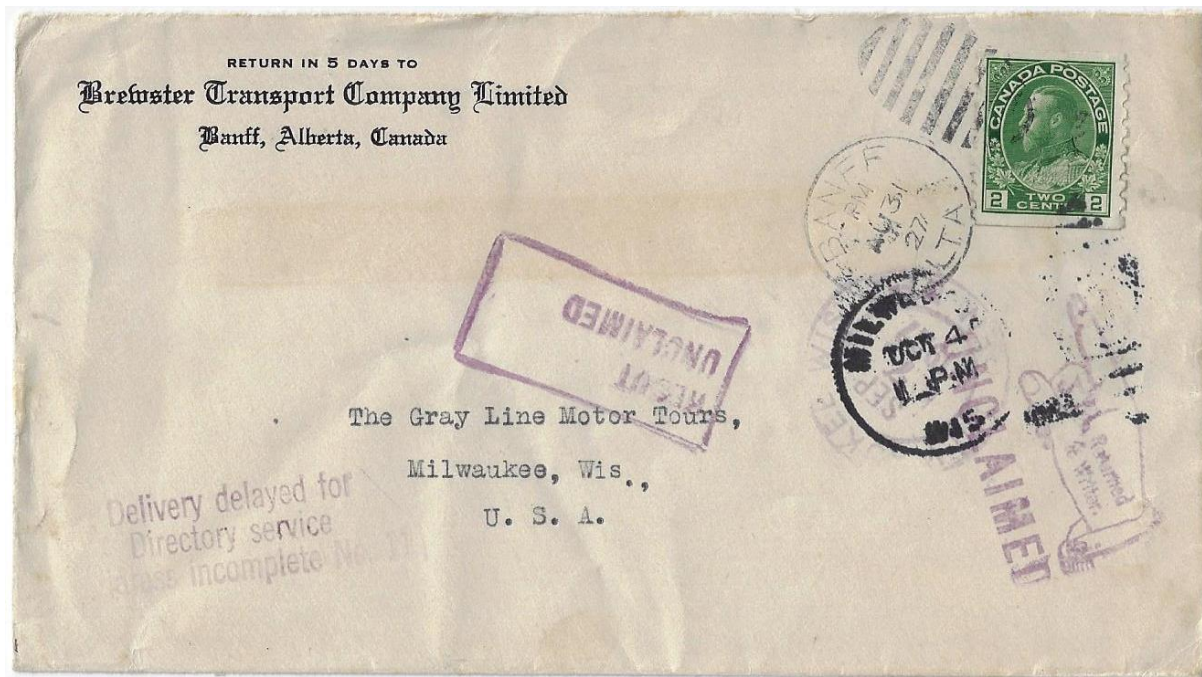


Item 572-50 – **J.A. Simmers Seeds, Plants and Bulbs** – 1915, 2¢ Admiral, 1¢ Wartax tied by Toronto machine cancel on J.A. Simmers Seeds advertising cover paying 3¢ letter rate to Greenwood (b/s) via Whitby (b/s). \$45.00

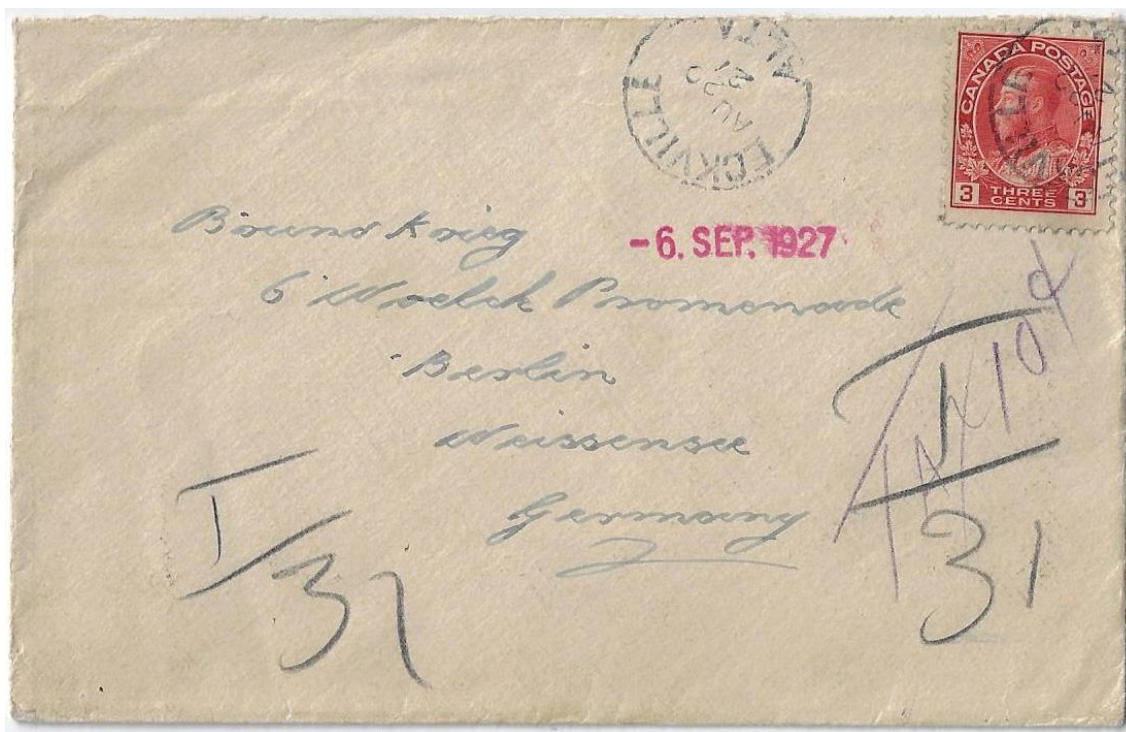


Item 572-51 – **Calgary Sub No. 8 13¢ registered to Hawaii** – 1925, 5¢, 8¢ Admiral (perf gum toned, pre-affixing fault) tied by Calgary Sub No. 8 cds on cover paying 13¢ registered letter rate to Hawaii (b/s). Carried by Cal & Van RPO (b/s). \$125.00

**SOLD**



Item 572-52 – **Banff Alberta** – 1927, 2¢ Admiral coil tied by Banff Alta duplex cancel on Brewster Transport c/c cover paying 2¢ letter rate to Wisconsin U.S. Directory service given in Milwaukee, unclaimed, returned to sender (Banff b/s). \$35.00 **SOLD**



Item 572-53 – **Eckville Alta shortpaid to Germany** – 1921, 3¢ Admiral tied by Eckville Alta cds on cover underpaying 5¢ UPU letter rate to Germany. T10 and T31. \$35.00



Item 572-54 – **Winnington Alberta (RF E)** – 1920, 2¢ Admiral (4) tied by grid cancel on Municipality of Berry Creek c/c cover paying 8¢ double weight drop registered letter rate. Not called for and returned to sender. A rare office, RF E, 1910-1923. \$200.00

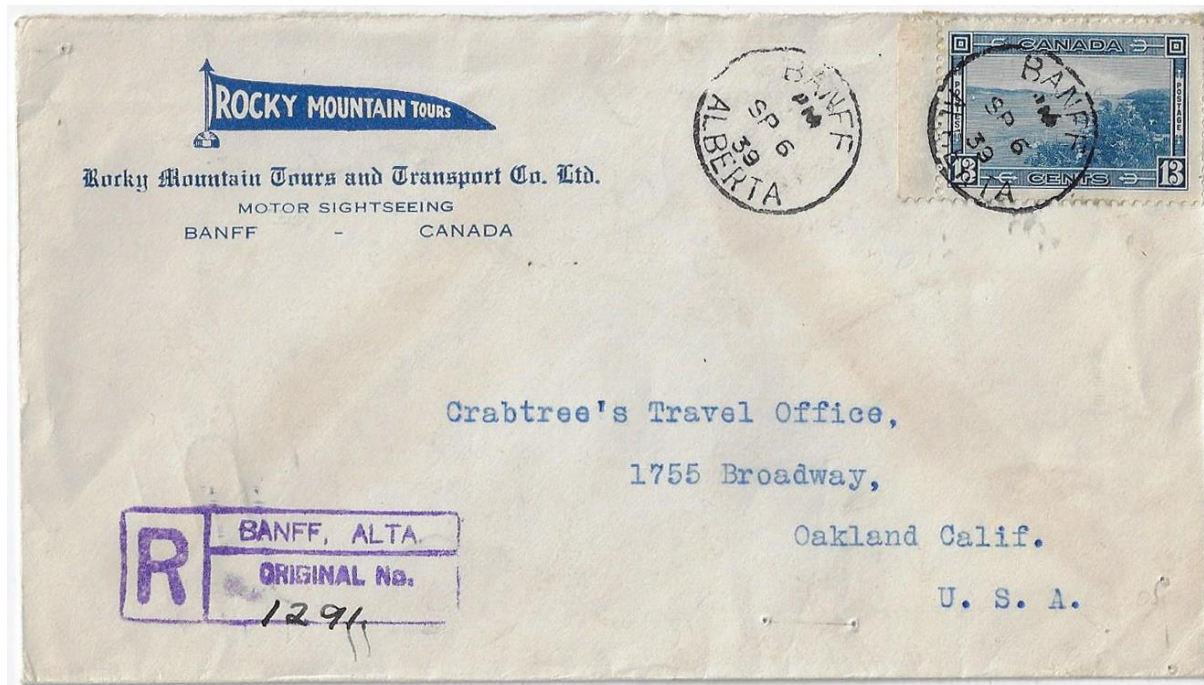


Item 572-55 – **Uxbridge registered (Confederation/Historical)** – 1927, 3¢, 5¢ Confederation, 5¢ Historical tied by Uxbridge Ont cds on cover paying 13¢ registered letter rate to Peterboro (b/s). \$50.00 **RED**





Item 572-56 – **Calgary Heintzman Piano dealer** – 1937, 3¢ Pictorial tied by Calgary machine cancel on Heintzman & Co. advertising cover paying 3¢ letter rate to U.S. \$40.00 **SOLD**



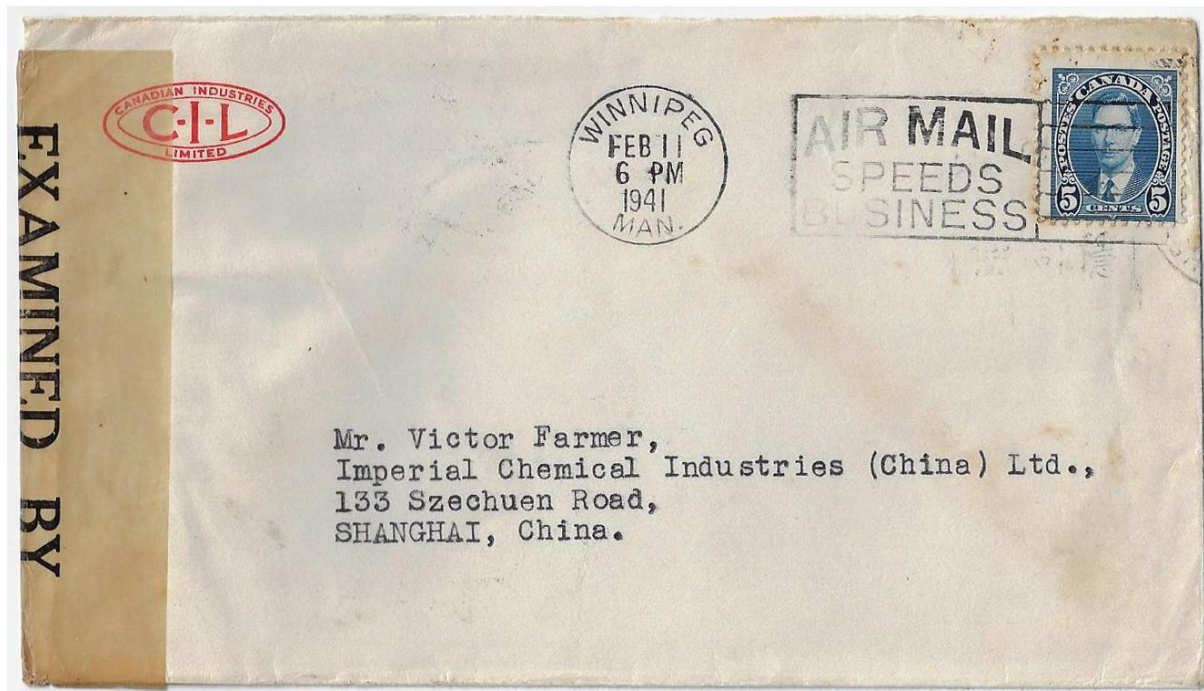
Item 572-57 – **Banff Rocky Mountain Tours registered** – 1939, 13¢ Pictorial tied by Banff Alberta cds on Rocky Mountain Tours and Transport Co. c/c cover paying 13¢ registered letter rate to U.S. (b/s). \$25.00 **SOLD**



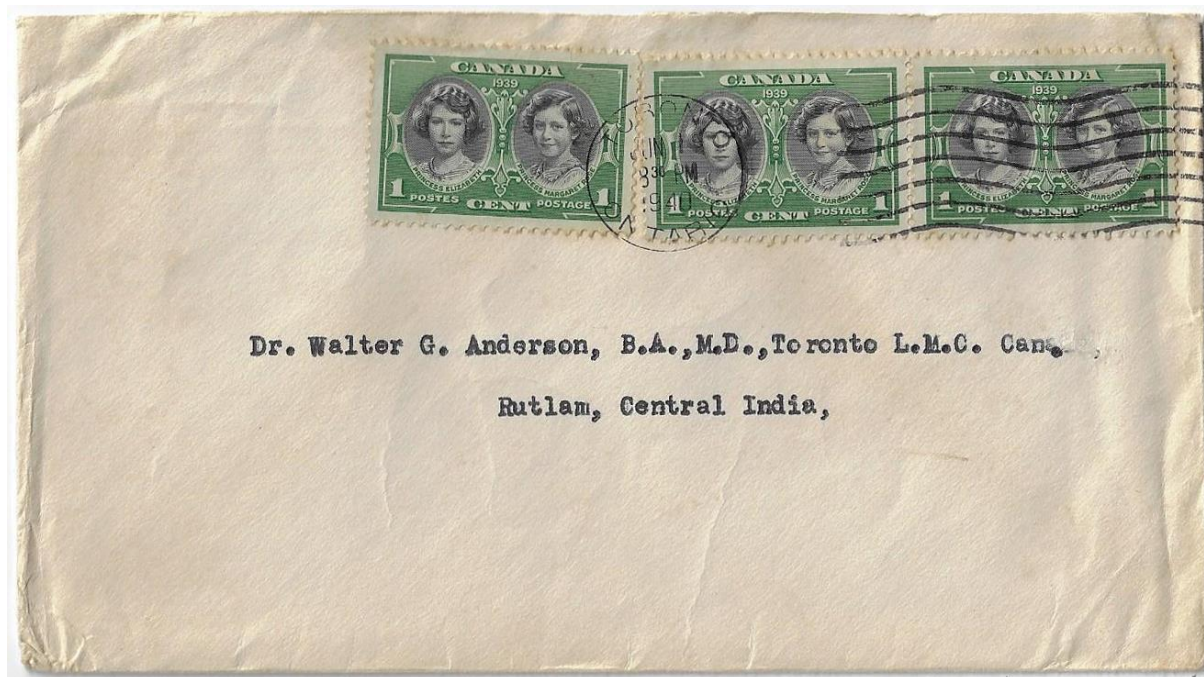
Item 572-58 – **Longview Alberta registered** – 1939, 3¢, 5¢ (2) Mufti tied by Longview Alta cds on cover paying 13¢ registered letter rate to Calgary (b/s) via Orotoks (b/s). \$30.00 **SOLD**



Item 572-59 – **1¢ Postal Note stamps used as payment** – 1939, 1¢ Mufti tied by La Mal Baie PQ duplex cancel on postcard underpaying 2¢ postcard rate to Portneuf. Two 1¢ Postal Note stamps used as postage due payment. Perhaps a lack of due stamps at this office. Very unusual and pretty. \$100.00 **SOLD**



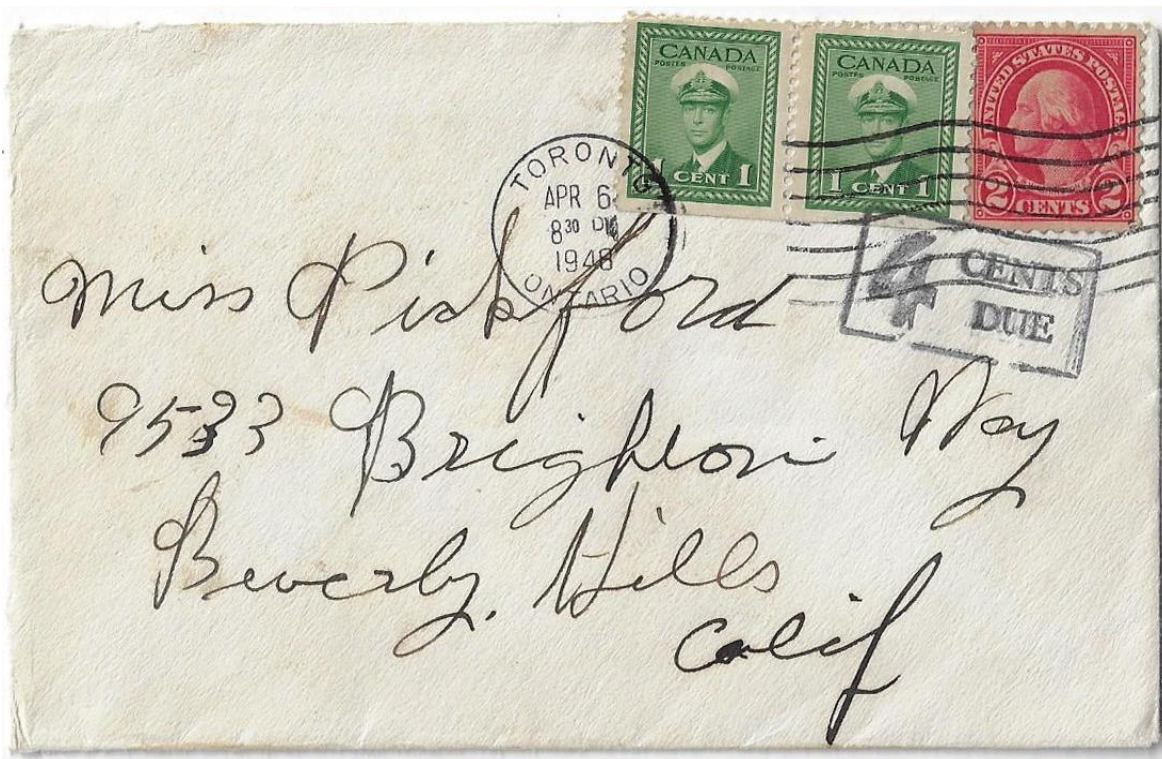
Item 572-60 – **5¢ UPU to China** – 1941, 5¢ Mufti (perf gum toned) tied by Winnipeg machine cancel on censored cover paying 5¢ UPU letter rate to China (b/s). \$60.00



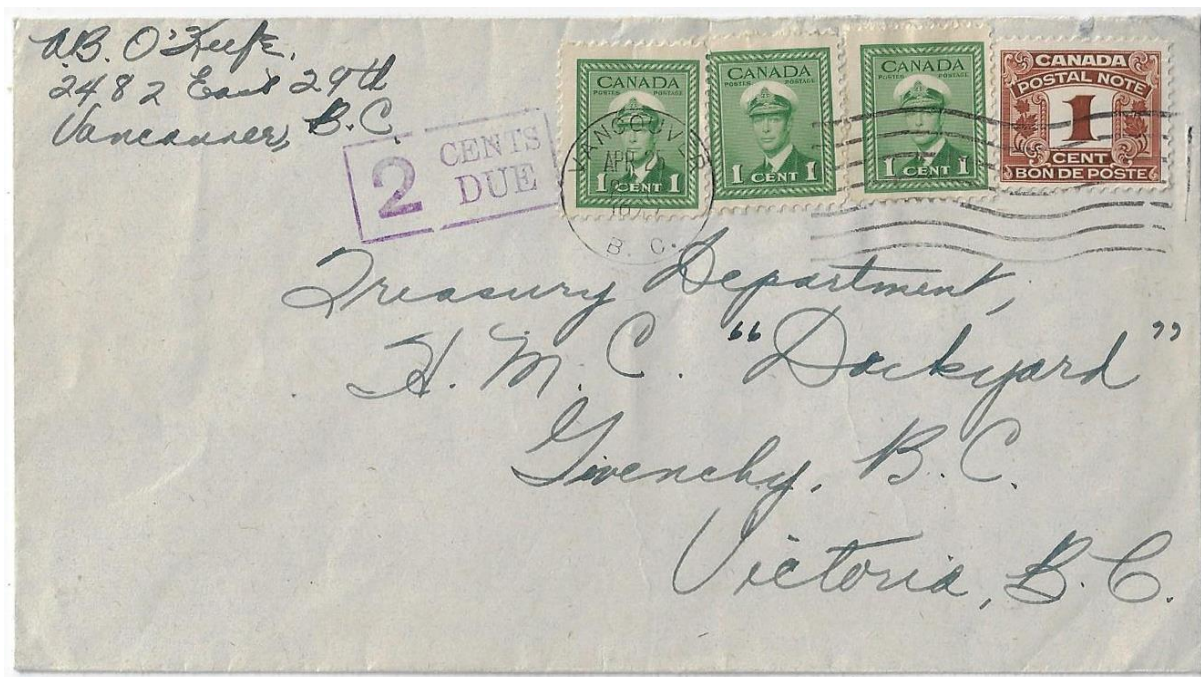
Item 572-61 – **3¢ letter rate to India** – 1940, 1¢ Royal Visit (3) tied by Toronto machine cancel on cover paying 3¢ letter rate to Central India (b/s). \$30.00 **SOLD**



Item 572-62 – **RCAF – Reported missing** – 1942, 3c Mufti (pre-affixing fault) tied by Montreal machine cancel on cover to Flight Sgt Marks, R56238 RCAF. Returned to sender with label “deeply regretted that the addressee is reported missing”. Return to sender under Air Ministry Instructions. Routed via the Ottawa MPO 304 (as usual) but then sent to the Dead Letter Office. Notes about F/Sgt Marks accompanies. \$150.00



Item 572-63 – **Canadian-born actress Mary Pickford** – 1948, 1¢ War (2 booklet stamps), 2¢ Washington tied by Toronto machine cancel, US postage not allowed, underpaying 4¢ letter rate to US. 2¢ short, 4¢ due. Gladys Louise Smith (1892-1979), known professionally as Mary Pickford. Canadian-born American motion-picture actress who was “America's sweetheart” of the silent screen and one of the first film stars. \$50.00 **SOLD**



Item 572-64 – **1¢ Postal Note use - caught and charged** – 1947, 1¢ War (3), 1¢ Postal Note tied by Vancouver machine cancel on cover underpaying 4¢ letter rate to Victoria. Caught and charged 2¢. \$40.00 **SOLD**



Item 572-65 – **RCAF – Reported missing** – 1942, 3¢ War tied by Guelph machine cancel on cover to Sgt Bee, R98141 RCAF. Reported Missing on front and reverse with label “deeply regretted that the addressee is reported missing”. Sent back to sender via Ottawa MPO 304, directory service given, not found, then sent to the Dead Letter Office. \$150.00

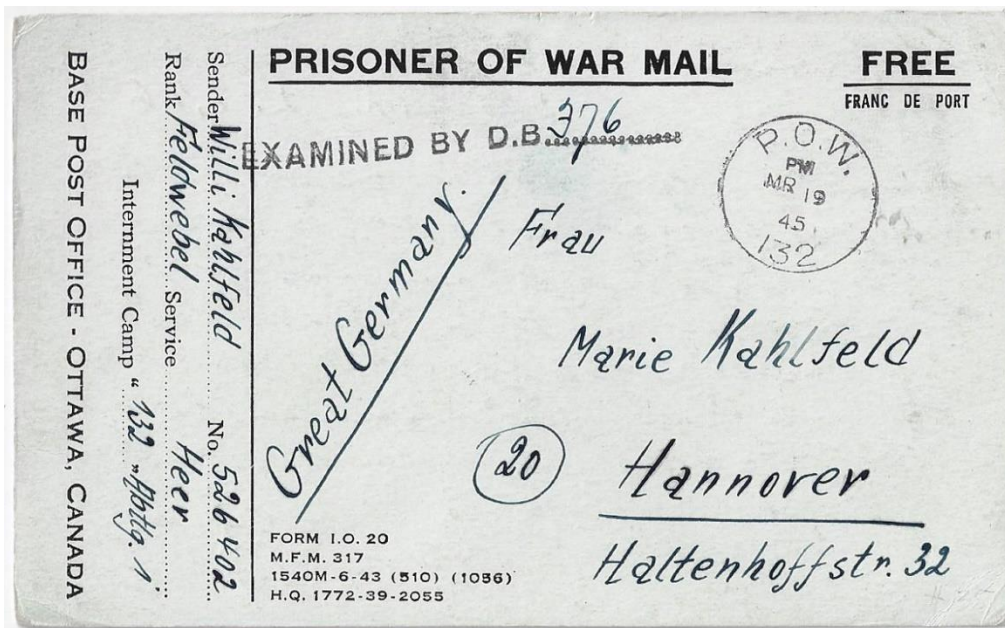


Item 572-66 – **Addressee reported deceased** – 1944, 2c, 4c (2) War Issue tied by Montreal roller cancel on air letter sheet to Lt A.J. Harris, 2<sup>nd</sup> Bn South Wales Borderers. KIA in the Netherlands. It is regretted that the addressee is reported deceased. Returned via MPO 316 in Ottawa. \$200.00

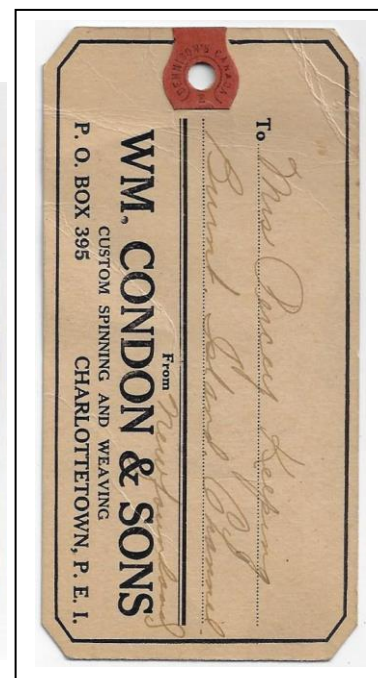


Item 572-67 – **Addressee reported deceased** – 1944, 3¢ War tied by Montreal machine cancel on cover to Lt A.J. Harris, 2<sup>nd</sup> Bn South Wales Borderers. KIA in the Netherlands. It is regretted that the addressee is reported deceased. Returned via MPO 318 in Ottawa. \$200.00 **SOLD**





Item 572-68 – **POW 132 Medicine Hat Alta** – 1945, POW free franked postcard from POW 132 Medicine Hat Alberta to Germany. Censored D.B. 376. \$50.00 **SOLD**



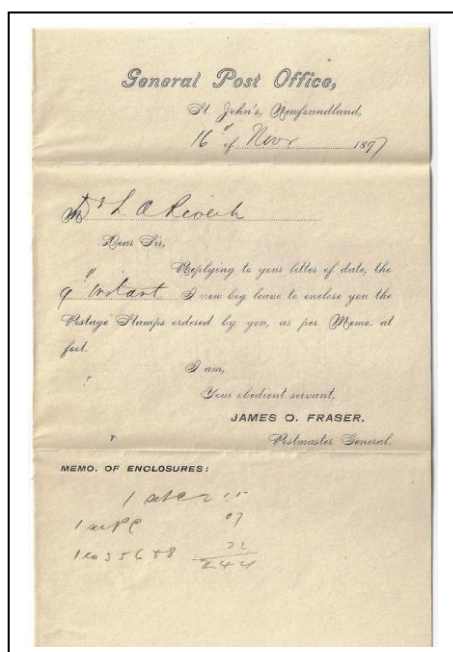
Item 572-69 – **4lbs parcel to Newfoundland** – 1949, 1¢ War (2), 50¢ Peace tied by oval Charlottetown PEI handstamp on William Condon & Sons Woolen Mills mailing tag paying 52¢ parcel rate for 4 pounds to Newfoundland. \$125.00



Item 572-70 – **\$8.50 parcel rate** – 1973, \$1.00 Centennial (6), 50¢, \$1.00 (2) Caricature tied by Bay Robert Newfoundland POCON handstamp on mailing tag. St. John's Newfoundland receiver or transit marking. Very pretty! \$100.00 **SOLD**



Item 572-71 – **St. John's registered to U.S.** – 1897, 1c, 2c, 3c, 4c Discovery of Newfoundland tied by oval parcel cancel on registered cover from St. John's, barred circle 13 JY 97, paying 10c rate to New York State U.S. Entered in Boston (b/s). \$200.00



Item 572-72 – **St. John's registered to U.S.** – 1897, 15c Discovery of Newfoundland tied by St. John's cds on "On Postal Service" cover, barred circle 16 NO 97, to Montreal (b/s). Signed J.O.F. on front. GPO/Postmaster's letter about a stamp order accompanies. \$200.00 **SOLD**



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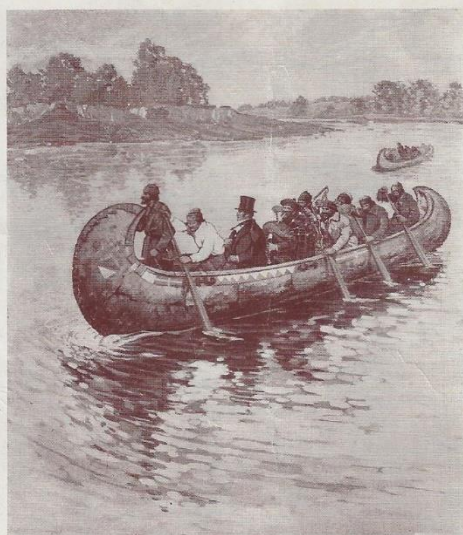
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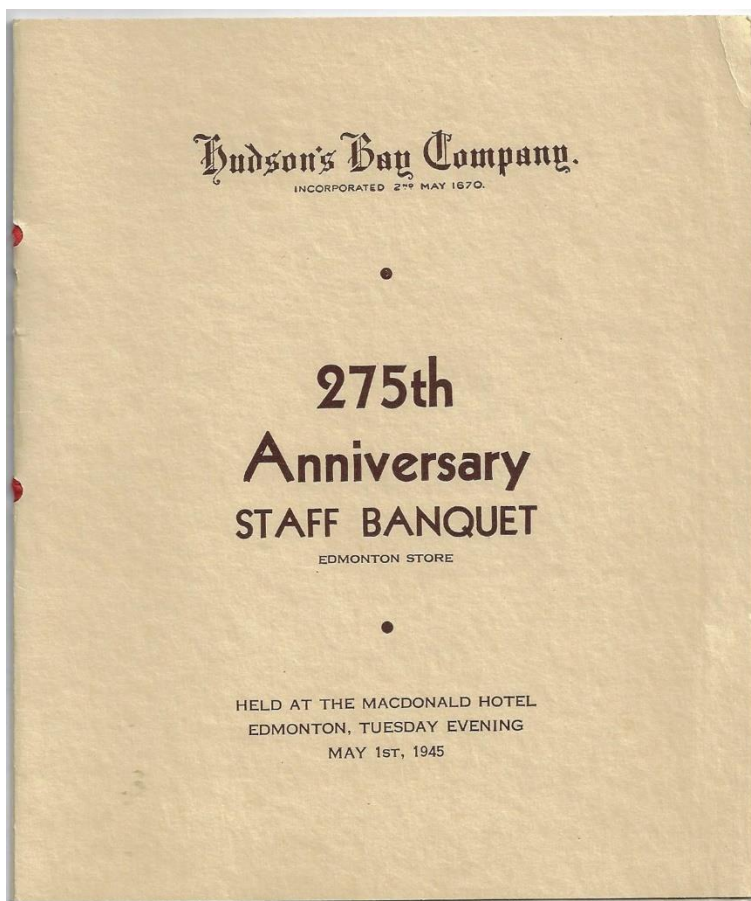
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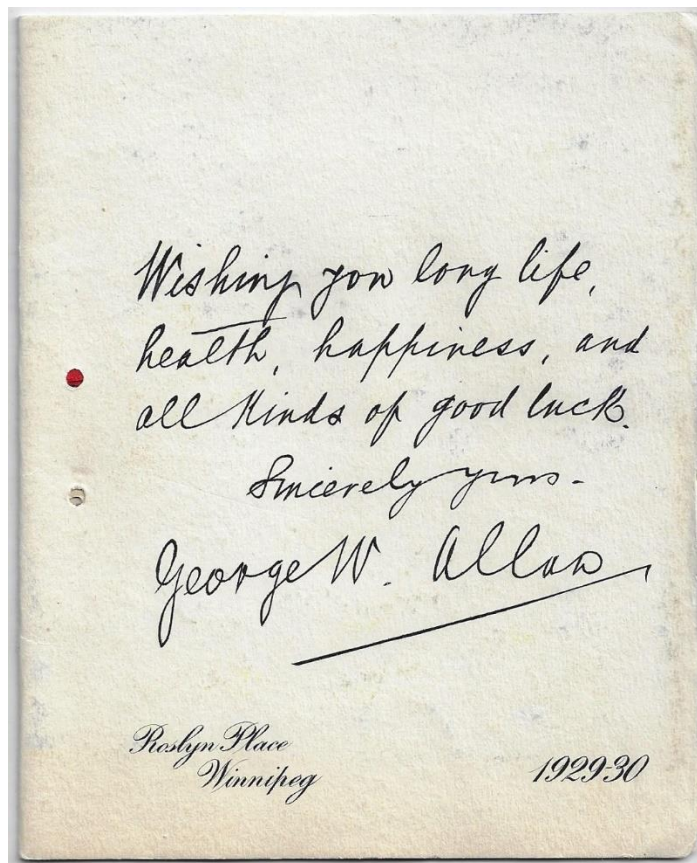
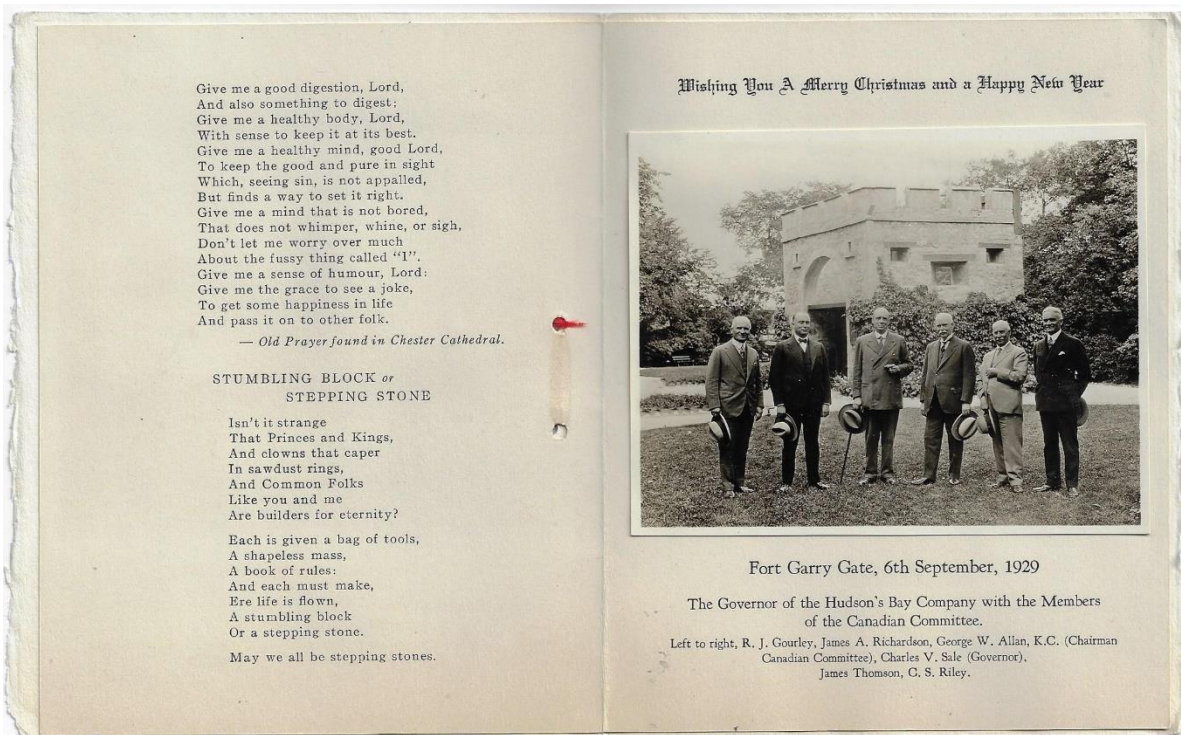
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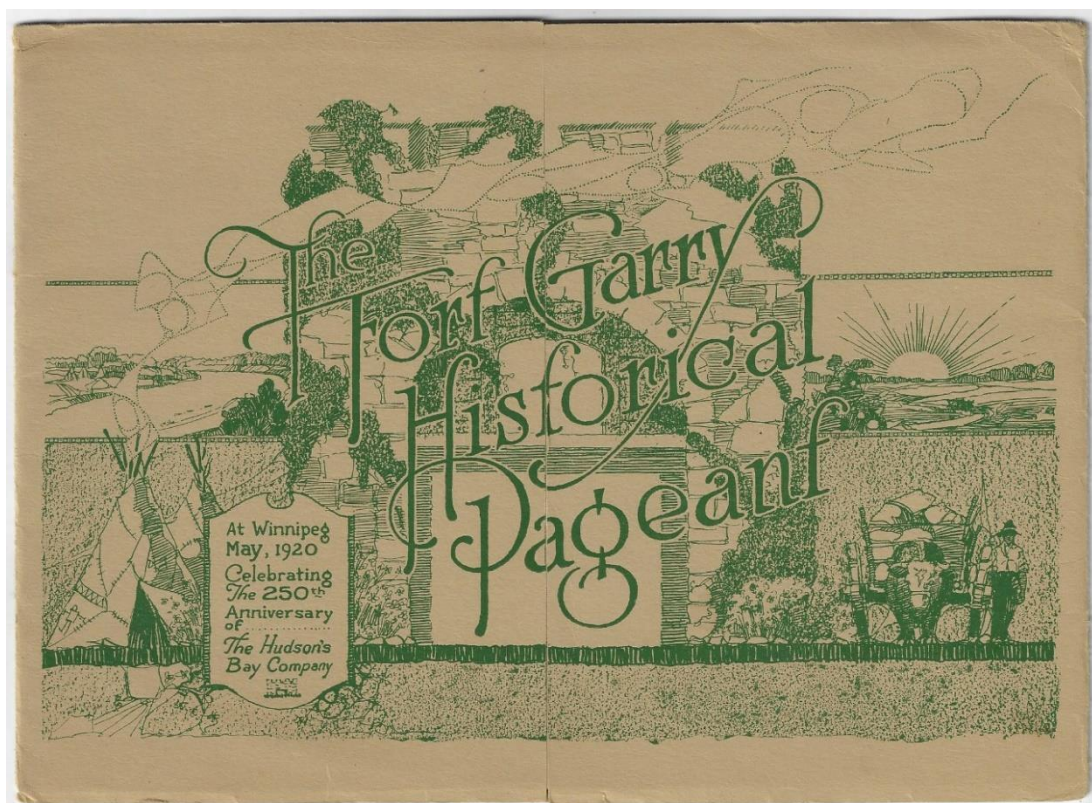
Item 572-73 – **Hudson's Bay Company piano sheet music** – 1929, In Canada, Hudson's Bay Company Patrol, arranged by W. E. Delaney, piano solo sheet music, a piano solo medley of folk tunes. Measuring 10x12 inches. Good condition. \$50.00 **SOLD**



Item 572-74 – **Banquet Celebrating - Hudson's Bay Company's 275<sup>th</sup> anniversary** – 1945, 275<sup>th</sup> anniversary Staff Banquet booklet, Edmonton Store, held at the Macdonald hotel in Edmonton. Menu, Programme, some autographs. Measuring 6x7 inches. \$25.00 **SOLD**



Item 572-75 – Christmas Greetings from Hudson's Bay Company's Governor and Canadian Committee – 1929, Fort Garry Gate, 6<sup>th</sup> September, 1929. Wishing you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Cover signed by George Allan (third from the left of the picture). Great photo. \$75.00



Item 572-76 – **Hudson's Bay Co. 250<sup>th</sup> Anniversary, Fort Garry** – 1920, Winnipeg Man, the Fort Garry Historical Pageant, celebrating a friendship 250 years old. Numerous pictures, First Nations and Metis, Red River related etc. Measuring 10x 7 ½ inches. \$75.00 **SOLD**

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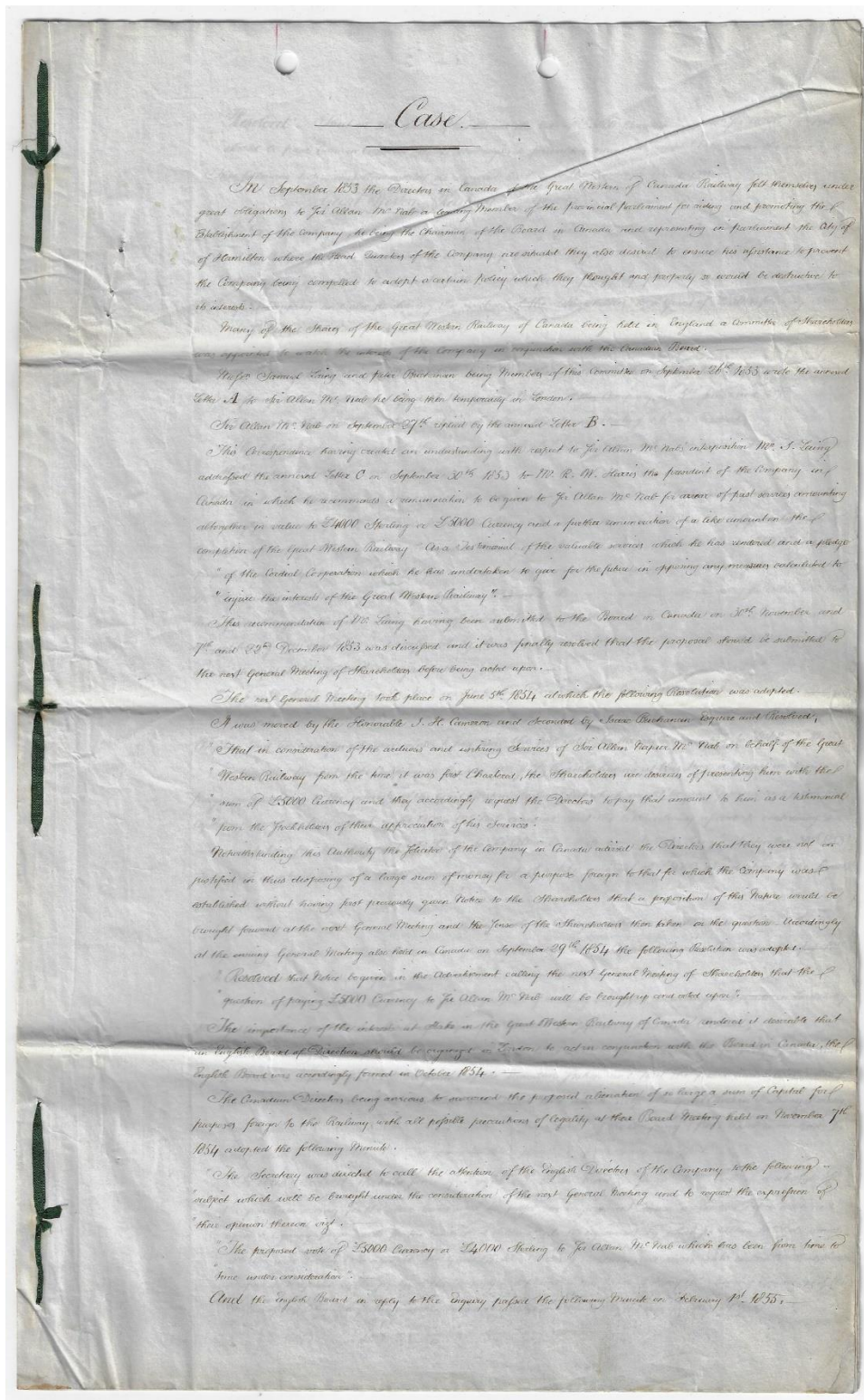
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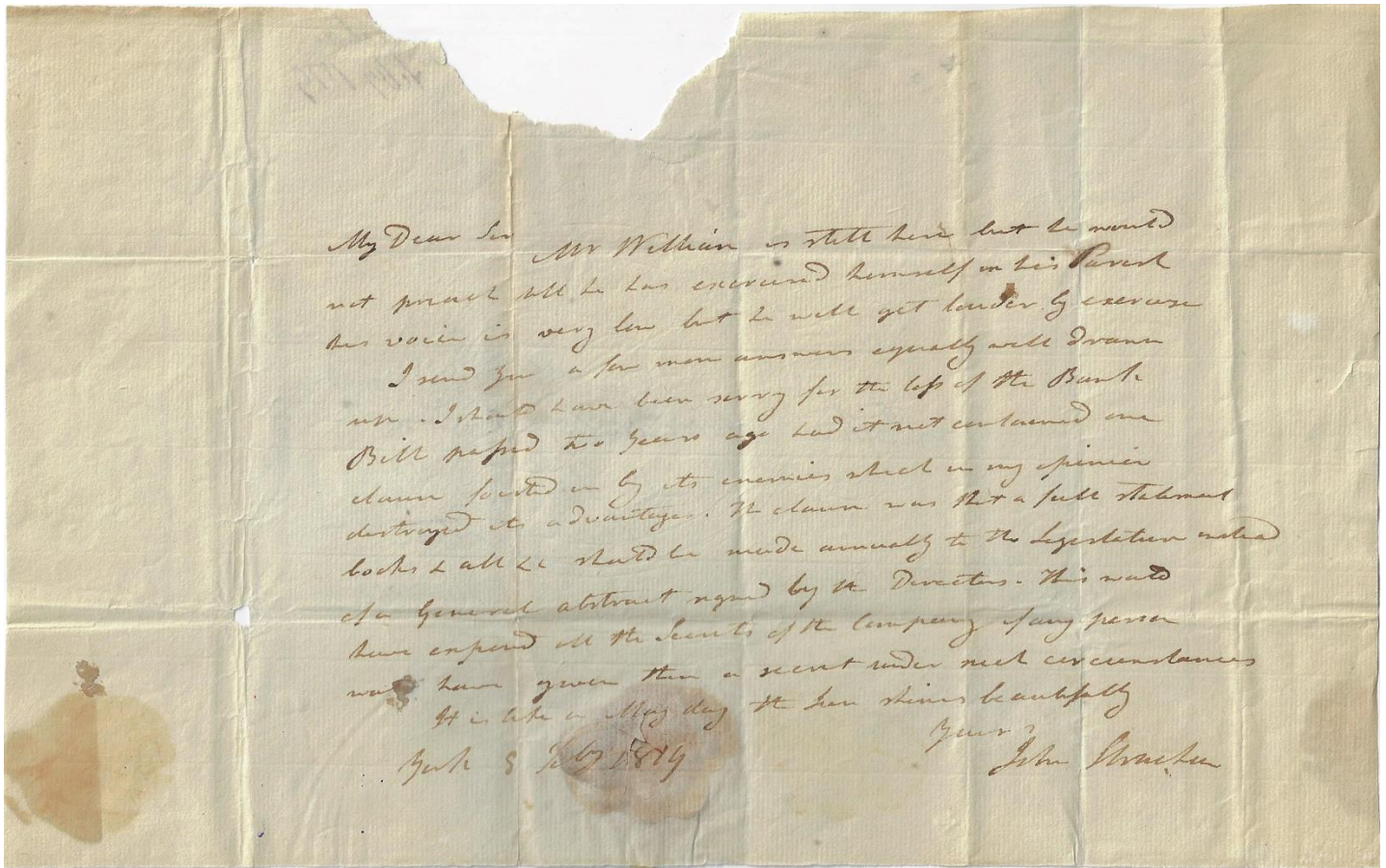
Item 572-77 – **Hudson's Bay Point Blankets pamphlet** – HBC pamphlet, wide opened, promoting the HBC Point Blankets... ideal for sleeping porch when nights are cool etc.....open measuring 5 1/2 x10 \$25.00 **RED**





This composite copy document outlines the history and circumstances surrounding the payment of £5000 made to Allan MacNab in 1853 on behalf of the GWR, together with copies of supporting documentation. According to DCB Vol IX p.526, the £5000 payment was given to MacNab as a retirement gift. Additional payments were also made to him by the GWR in the years following to retain him and his well-connected influence for various future business negotiations. It appears that this document was prepared by J.H. Lloyd for a proposal legal action against MacNab to recover the payment. The writer alleges that the payment was illegal and improperly issued without the knowledge or consent of the board of directors, and without a vote by shareholders. If this legal action was taken, it seems that it never made it to court and the money never recovered.

Item 572-78 – Sir Allan Napier MacNab and Great Western Railway of Canada – 1857, legal document related to payment of £5000 made to Allan MacNab by the Great Western Railway of Canada. Case and opinion of Mr. J.H. Lloyd, compilation dated 24 March 1857. Docketed 5 June 1857. 6 pages closely spaced and neatly written text on 6 folio leaves, bound at the left edge with the original ribbon. Paper watermarked J. Whatman 1855. \$500.00



Item 572-79 – **The establishment of the first chartered bank in Canada** – 1819, autograph letter signed by Rev. John Strachan, Member of the Legislative Council, York UC, to John Macaulay in Kingston. 1pp. 12¼x8. The letter relates to the establishment of the first chartered bank in Canada, in particular a request for enactment of a charter by merchants of Kingston in March 1817 and the other from the Family Compact for a proposed Upper Canada Banking Company to be situated in York. The Family Compact was the informal name given to the wealthy, Anglican, conservative elite of Upper Canada. John Macauley was a former student of Strachan who was living in Kingston from 1819 to 1821. Mailed from York (straight line) to Kingston with waxseal intact. \$600.00

*My Dear Sir, Mr. William is still here but he would not preach till he has exercised himself in his parish, his voice is very low but he will get louder by exercise. -- I send you a few more answers equally well drawn up. I should have been sorry for the loss of the bank. Bill passed two years ago had it not contained one clause foisted in by its enemies which in my opinion destroyed its advantages. The clause was that a full statement book, all, should be made annually to the Legislature instead of a General Abstract signed by the Directors. This would have exposed all the Secrets of the Company of any person would have given them a secret under such circumstances. -- it is like May day the sun shines beautifully. -- York 8 Feb 1819, Yours -- John Stachan*

In March 1817, at the request of Kingston merchants, the Legislature enacted a charter, incorporating the Bank of Upper Canada to be in Kingston. Although the Family Compact through the Rev. Stachan of the Legislative Council requested a charter of incorporation for a proposed UC Banking Company at York, the request was ignored. On June 16, 1819, they again requested and the Council ignored them again. However, at a subsequent conference requested by the Family Compact, the Kingston charter was amended changing the domicile of the Bank from Kingston to York and substituting the subscribers at York for those in Kingston. As a result, the charter was taken from the hands of the Kingston merchants and put into the hands of the Family Compact.

Freshford near Bath  
April 1834

My Dear Colborne

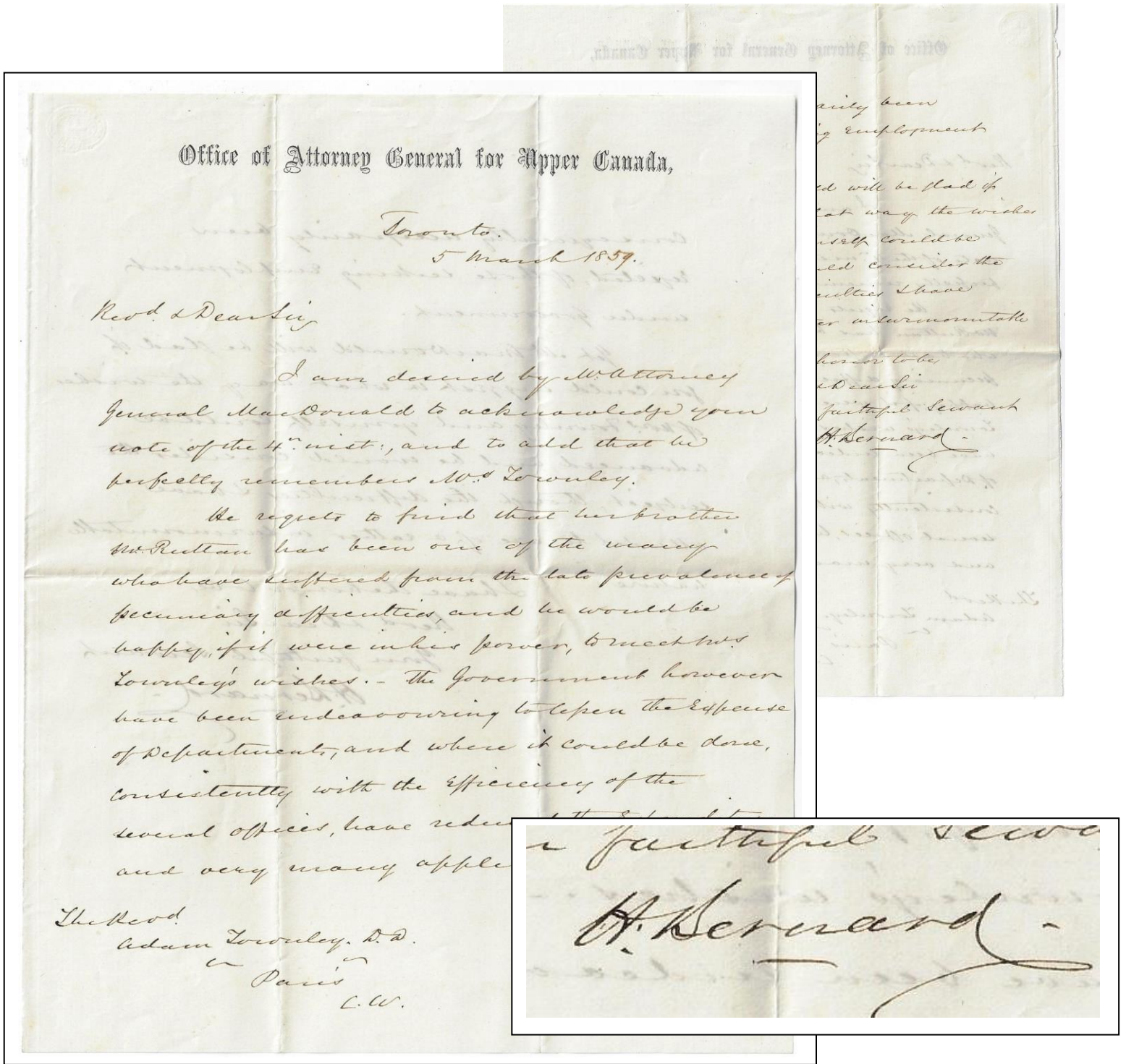
The bearer of this note is a Mr Loscombe  
of Major Loscombe a great friend of Mr  
the Painter who has desired me to get  
letter of introduction.

I am not acquainted with Mr Loscombe  
but Jones tells me that he has made a  
marriage which obliges him to seek  
by his own industry as a cultivator  
Canada; that his character is unblemished  
& his education good. <sup>to judge</sup> If you  
see enough of Jones yourself, you will  
no doubt from my assurance that  
he says is true to the very letter,  
have no difficulty in recommending  
Loscombe to your notice; and begging  
to give him your support in all  
undertakings as far as you can  
to others. I know not what may  
be done for him, nor exactly what  
purposes to do for himself; and I  
doubt that you may be asked to do  
him in case it should be needful

have so strong a desire to oblige Jones  
that I do hope you will be able to  
forward the young man <sup>occurs more</sup>  
effectually.

As I am uncertain when this may  
reach you I will not enter into  
any other subject save to tell  
you that my 4<sup>th</sup> vol. is just  
come out, & that you will have  
your copy sent to you as usual.  
James Moore's life of his brother you  
have of course seen! Pray re-  
member me kindly to Lady Colborne  
& believe me to be now as always  
Yours most sincerely  
W Napier

Item 572-80 – Letter of introduction from Colonel W. Napier to Lt. Gov. of UC – 1834, manuscript letter signed by Colonel W. Napier to John Colborne, Lt. Gov. of Upper Canada (1828-1836). 2pp. from Freshford near Bath. In the letter, Col Napier introduces Mr. Loscombe, son of Major Loscombe, at the request of Mr. Jones the Painter. Col. Napier explains that he is not acquainted with Mr. Loscombe, but has been advised by Mr. Jones that Mr. Loscombe has made a foolish marriage which obliges him to seek fortune by his own industry as a **cultivator** in Canada. That his character is unblemished and his education good. Generally, Col. Napier is asking Sir John Colborne to give his support to Mr. Loscombe in all honest undertakings as far as he can, in justice to others. While serving as Lt. Gov., Sir John Colborne more than doubled the population of Upper Canada by initiating an organized system of immigration to bring settlers from G.B. \$300.00



Item 572-81 – **Hewitt Bernard, J.A. Macdonald chief clerk** – 1859, Hewitt Bernard two-page autograph letter signed, on "Office of Attorney General for Upper Canada" letterhead, Toronto March 5, 1859. When Bernard was serving J.A. Macdonald during his terms as Attorney General for Upper Canada, Bernard writes to Reverend Adam Townley, Doctor of Divinity at Paris CW. Macdonald needed a capable private secretary and invited Bernard, then co-editor of Upper Canada Law Journal. Bernard later succeeded Robert A. Harrison as chief clerk. \$150.00

of conscience in this matter  
Having a large official cor-  
respondence in five separate  
Governments which form  
my Diocese, I pay nearly  
£50 a year in postage for  
public correspondence, which  
I think very hard - Were  
I saved from this by permission  
to frank all letters of official  
business I would readily  
bind myself, by declaration,  
bond, or oath, not to dispatch  
or receive, directly or indi-  
rectly a single private letter  
for which the postage should  
not be paid -  
I think the publisher of the  
Remembrance might send  
it to me as a pamphlet at  
small expence - but I do not  
know that this is practicable -  
If the present project of  
demolition is continued we  
shall not long be in want  
of Remembrances or any  
thing else - I was in hope  
that by this time you might  
have heard something from  
Col. Egerton respecting a  
Commission for my second  
son, John - I believe I  
must write to him, for it  
appears important for a  
young man to enter the  
Army now before he is  
eighteen - Remember me

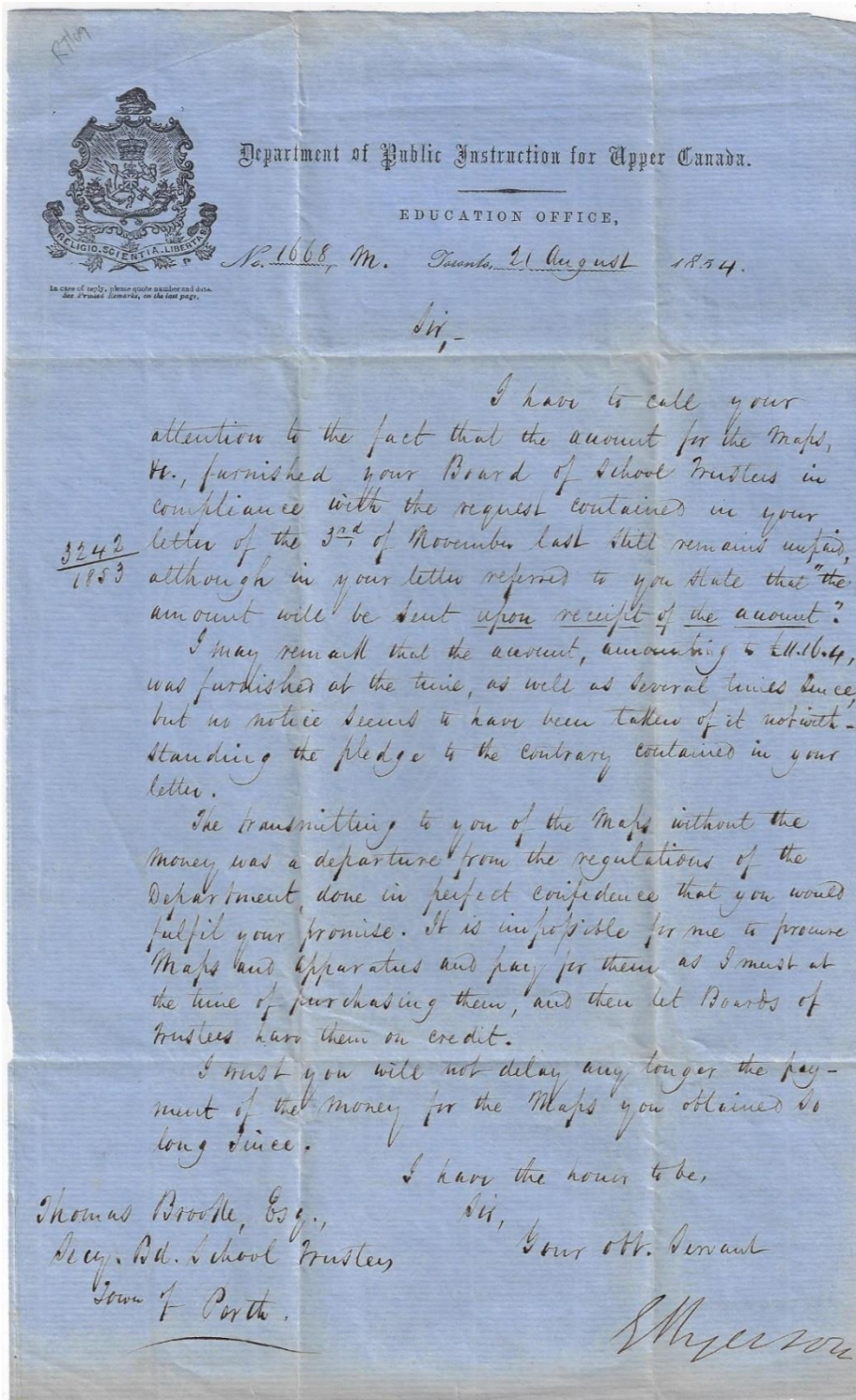
kindly in your own family  
and believe me with great  
regard, my dear Sir,  
Your most obliged friend  
John Nova Scotia -  
John Inglis

I was sorry to read that the  
Prayer is sold - but I believe  
so little of what is found in  
Newspapers that I hope this may  
not be a fact - I have read  
an eulogium also upon the  
Camelias of Science Lodge -  
We have had a very quiet and  
harmonious Session of our Legislature  
but there are workings of an evil  
spirit in every the remotest  
corner of the world -  
Not understanding exactly  
by what the new severity  
of the Post Office  
proceeds I  
letters should  
to you, I  
let me know  
I own I

Halifax April 21. 1832  
My dear Sir,  
I grieve to hear of Mrs  
Bishlands affliction, and  
pray that it may be sanctified  
to her, and to those most  
dear to her - This is the  
richest and most prevailing  
comfort I can wish for her.  
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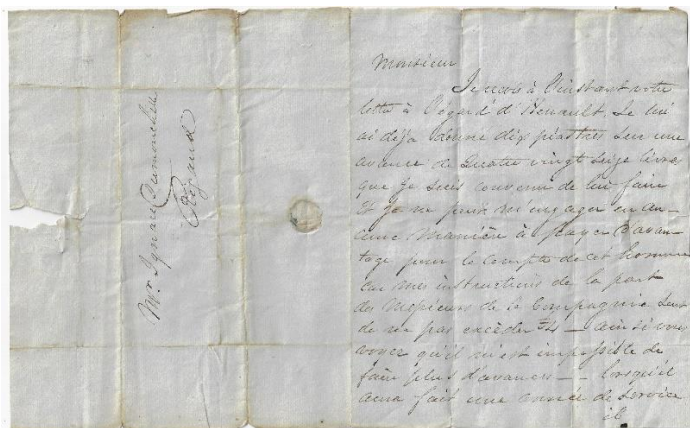
most obliged friend  
John Nova Scotia

Item 572-82 – **John Nova Scotia – Halifax** – 1832, four-page autograph letter signed by John Nova Scotia, the Bishop of Nova Scotia, Halifax April 21, 1832. It reads in part: Not understanding exactly by which the new severity of the Post Office may be, I proceed as usual, if the letters should be charged to you, I must bed you to let me know the amount I own. I have no scruple of conscience in this matter. Having a large official correspondence in five separate Governments which from my Diocese, I have nearly 50 pounds a year in postage for public correspondence. Were I saved from this permission to frank all letters of official business I would readily find myself, by declaration, bond or oath, not to dispatch or receive, directly or indirectly a single private letter for which the postage should not be paid.....\$250.00



Item 572-83 – **Egerton Ryerson – Dept of Instruction** – 1854, autograph document signed by Egerton Ryerson, Toronto August 21, 1854m on official blue Dept of Instruction of Upper Canada letterhead. Written and signed in his capacity as an official of the Department of Instruction. Ryerson writes to Thomas Brooke, a member of the board of school trustees at Perth, requesting overdue payment on a number of maps that were sent from the office with the promise that payment would be made upon receipt. Also points out that the purchase was by means of credit, a departure from the regulations of the department. The letter is a repeat request that payment in full be forwarded to the department. \$200.00

Franchère, Gabriele. HOLOGRAPH LETTER, SIGNED. 2 pages. Dated 28 Mars 1833, Montréal. Single folio sheet, 8" x 12.5", folded in half, with four additional folds. 26 lines of neat handwriting in sepia ink, in French. Signed in full by Gabriele Franchère, with flourish.



Addressed to "Mr. Ignace Dumouchelle" on back of the blank face. The paper is watermarked with an image of Britannia with shield and spear, in an oval frame surmounted by a crown. Remnants of a seal, with a small chip missing from the opposing blank face where the letter was opened. A few pin holes on the blank face. Otherwise near Fine. Rare.

In the letter, Franchère regrets that he is unable to advance any more money to a voyageur by the name of "Henault," having already advanced him a substantial amount. Franchère states that his instructions from the gentlemen of the "company" (the American Fur Company) indicate that he should not exceed £4, and that if "Henault" is honest, he will have no problem clearing his debt to Dumouchelle when he returns in the spring.

Gabriele Franchère (1786-1863) was born in Montréal. He joined John Jacob Astor's Pacific Fur Company in 1810, and accompanied the first voyage to the mouth of the Columbia to establish Astoria in 1811. He returned to Montréal in April of 1814 after the sale of Astoria to the North West Company, having refused employment offered by the new owners.

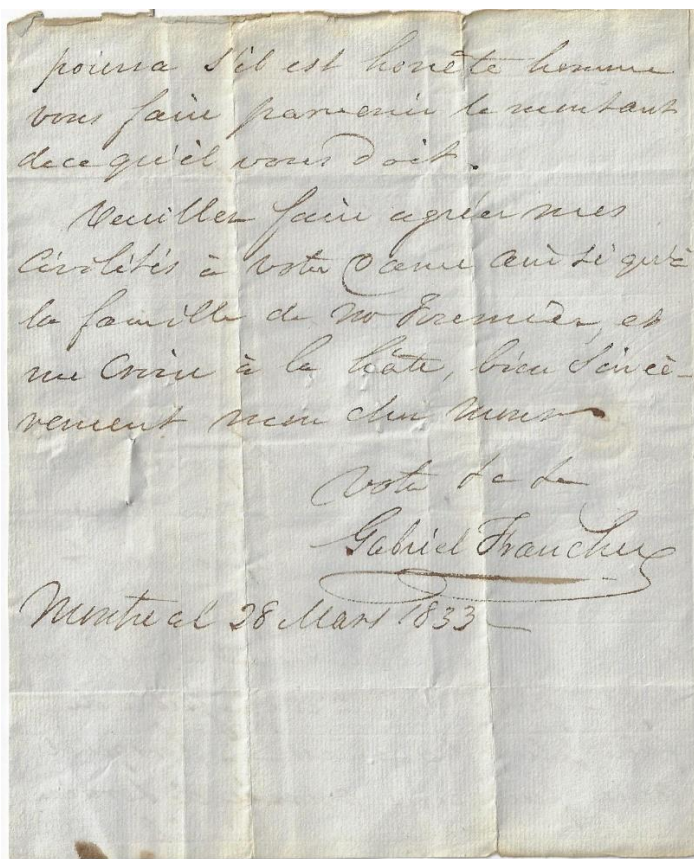
In 1820, he published an account of his travels as "Relation d'un voyage ..." (Montreal, 1820), which was subsequently translated into English and published as "Narrative of a Voyage ..." (New York, 1854).

In 1828, Franchère became Astor's Montréal agent for the American Fur Company, and continued in this capacity until 1834. He played an important role in enlisting and managing voyageur labour, as well as purchasing and shipping goods for the trade (probably within the Great Lakes region). He was also involved with the inevitable problems associated with voyageur management, including deserters and delinquents who gladly accepted cash advances and then headed for the woods. The letter offered here is an example of the kind of fur trade labour management issues that Franchère had to deal with as Montréal agent for the company.

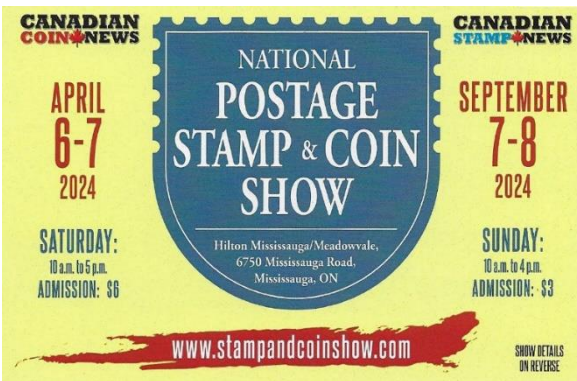
In late 1834, Astor sold his interest in the American Fur Company, and Ramsay Crookes was appointed director. Franchère accepted the position of agent for the company at Sault Ste. Marie, and remained there until 1842.

This was a period of great change in the fur trade, and the business felt its effects: in 1842, the American Fur Company went into bankruptcy. Franchère was personally involved with settling outstanding debts of the company. Franchère eventually re-entered the fur trade with Pierre Choteau Jr. and company, and at a later date, set up his own firm, operating out of New York City.

Ignace Dumouchelle was probably one of the American Fur Company's field agents. Voyageur "Henault" was probably working for Dumouchelle



Item 572-84 – American Fur Company's Chief Agent in Montreal – 1833, favoured letter from Montreal to Rigaud Lower Canada, holograph letter signed by Gabriel Franchère, 2 pages. In the letter, Franchère regrets that he is unable to advance any more money to a voyageur by the name of "Henault," having already advanced him a substantial amount. Franchère states that his instructions from the gentlemen of the "company" (*the American Fur Company*) indicate that he should not exceed £4, and that if "Henault" is honest, he will have no problem clearing his debt to Dumouchelle when he returns in the spring. \$2,500



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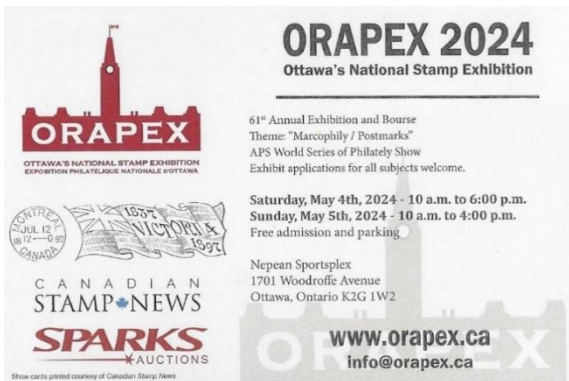
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