



Fig. 44—Also a very rare cover. A nice clear strike of duplex

with a splendid strike of the duplex. Fig. 44 is also a rare cover, printed in black with a nice strike of the duplex and a superb copy of orange vermilion shade. The Wan-

zer Company, where my father worked as a master mechanic for some years, no longer in business, are said to have made the first sewing machines made in Canada.

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28, '93, a wide range of possibilities opens up.

Readers will find a description of identifying marks on P. 49 of the 2nd Ed. of the handbook; note particularly what is said there of the very long loop of "P" in "Winnipeg". This is by far the best way to identify strikes from this rare hammer.

The accompanying illustration shows the two clear strikes now in D. Moffat's collection, 8/Ju 12, '95 and 1/Ju 14, '95. Interested students should closely re-examine their holdings, not only for 1895 but those for other years. I wish them better luck than I have had in examining a

rather large lot, and I trust that if successful, they will report same, and breathe a word of grateful thanks to the observant discoverer, D. Moffat.

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the Perf 11 and the 25c, 50c, \$20 and \$50 Caribou in the perf 14.1 and the \$100 Caribou in the line perf 13.7. Help anybody.

Then Colin Makepeace's exhibit contained another bit that was of interest to us, it was an irregular block of 27 of the MONEY ORDER stamp in mint condition from the upper right corner of the sheet. This Money Order overprint is found on

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the 5c Guy, Scott #91, and we have always wondered as to the quantity and the placement of the broken "Y" varieties. From this block of 27 which contained stamps 6-10, 16-20, 25-30, 35-40 and 46-50 we found that stamp #29 was found to contain the variety "broken Y" in MONEY and stamps #'s 25 and 30, the variety "broken Y" in Only. With this as a start we hope to sometime get the total quantity and placement of the varieties. Help please.

Oh yes, how could we forget this last bit as from far off Edmonton, Alberta, Stu Kenyon, BNAPS #1676, knowing of our love for matters Newfoundland brought us a cover with the illustration shown below. Both the cancel and the town were new to us and the Almanac of 1897 doesn't show it as a post office but from a list sent me by Bill Lea some years ago it first shows up in 1901 or rather it shows up in a 1901 list that was submitted to him. Thanks loads Stu, we love it.

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