

## Addendum to the Coins and Tokens of Nova Scotia

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Since the publication of my book on this series in 1910, several new varieties have been discovered, and some particulars concerning others have been brought to my attention by collectors interested in the series. These discoveries are, I think, sufficient to justify the publication of this addendum to my list, and will, I venture to hope, prove of interest to all collectors of Nova Scotian tokens.

252a. Obv. Same as No. 251.

Rev. Same as No. 252. Plain edge. 14 leaves.

In Mr. R. W. McLachlan's collection.

265a. Obv. Closely resembles No. 273, but the locks of hair on forehead present some slight differences, the upper one having one hair on each side and both the two lowest ones end in a fork. The left ribbon a trifle longer. A small break in the die extends from top of V to O in NOVA.

Rev. Slightly different to others. The ending spine of right leaf opposite T is forked, and the main stem, where it separates from branch, is more perfect on this than on the others. May be simply a sixth or seventh state of the die. Semi-proof.

Formerly in Mr. Wm. E. Hidden's collection.

275a. Obv. First lock on forehead is split; its left end curves down and then up. Second lock also split, its left end is the longer and ends in a sharp point curved up towards center of O; it is nearer to O than any of the group except 272a. Third lock is triple with its left point bent sharply downwards, as in C. 275. Three sharp locks point upwards behind the top leaves, two of them close together and close to third leaf and the other under right leg of N. The next leaf below the top ones overlaps the third top leaf. Bow is close to hair, its upright part very heavy and its lower part distinctly folded. Left ribbon close to, but not touching, drapery, and it slopes outwards at the end which is narrower. Ribbons of equal length.

Rev. Same as No. 275.

This token belongs to, and is described here by His Honor Judge Lees.

287. Struck on thick and thin flans.

288. (Should be: Same as No. 287, not 286.)

296. In very rare instances this halfpenny is found with plain edge.

304a. Obv. Same as No. 300.

Rev. Same as No. 304. 9 thorns.

In Mr. L. A. Renaud's collection.

311. Engraving running two different ways. Judge Lees.

315. There are several minute varieties, in the relative position of RIA in VICTORIA and in RE in REG:

In rare instances this token is found struck on thin flan.

322. Obv. Similar to No. 320.

Rev. ONE CENT 1861. Ornamental bar distant from crown. Base of crown ornamented inside. Flower bud next to A in SCOTIA large and well filled. R. 1.

322a. Obv. Same as No. 322.

Rev. Closely resembles No. 322, but the ornamental bar is closer to the crown. Base of crown plain inside. Flower bud next to A in SCOTIA smaller and not filled in. R. 3.

I have a specimen in my collection on which the last figure in the date is lacking. It is purely accidental and I do not consider it a variety.

The difference between the two foregoing cents was called to my attention by Mr. S. S. Heal of Toronto.

325. Thick and thin flans.

329. Two specimens known; one in my own collection and the second in His Honor Judge Lees' collection.

331. Judge Lees has one specimen in his collection with the edge milled from left to right, instead of being engraved from right to left.

338. On this variety the feather on the arrow shows well. Edge nearly always engraved; in very rare cases found with plain edge, as in my own collection.

339. The feather on arrow does not show, or barely so. Probably due to the flan being thin.

340. The edge is plain, though described in the book as engrailed.

361a. Obv. Bust laureated to the right. HALF PENNY TOKEN. No date shows.

Rev. Harp facing to the left within a delicate wreath. (Same as No. 361). Of the utmost rarity, being the only specimen known so far.



The illustration given above is slightly larger than the actual size of the coin.

This token belongs to Dr. L. A. Langstroth of St. John, N. B., who found it among a small collection of Nova Scotians purchased from the executor of an old estate of a man who had spent much of his time in Nova Scotia.

363. There are at least four varieties known so far. First, in the late Thomas Wilson's collection, as mentioned in the book; second, in W. W. C. Wilson's collection; third, in R. W. McLachlan's collection, and the fourth, formerly in Wm. E. Hidden's collection.

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