

MAP of UPPER and LOWER CANADA

including *NEW BRUNSWICK*, part of *NOVA SCOTIA*, &c.

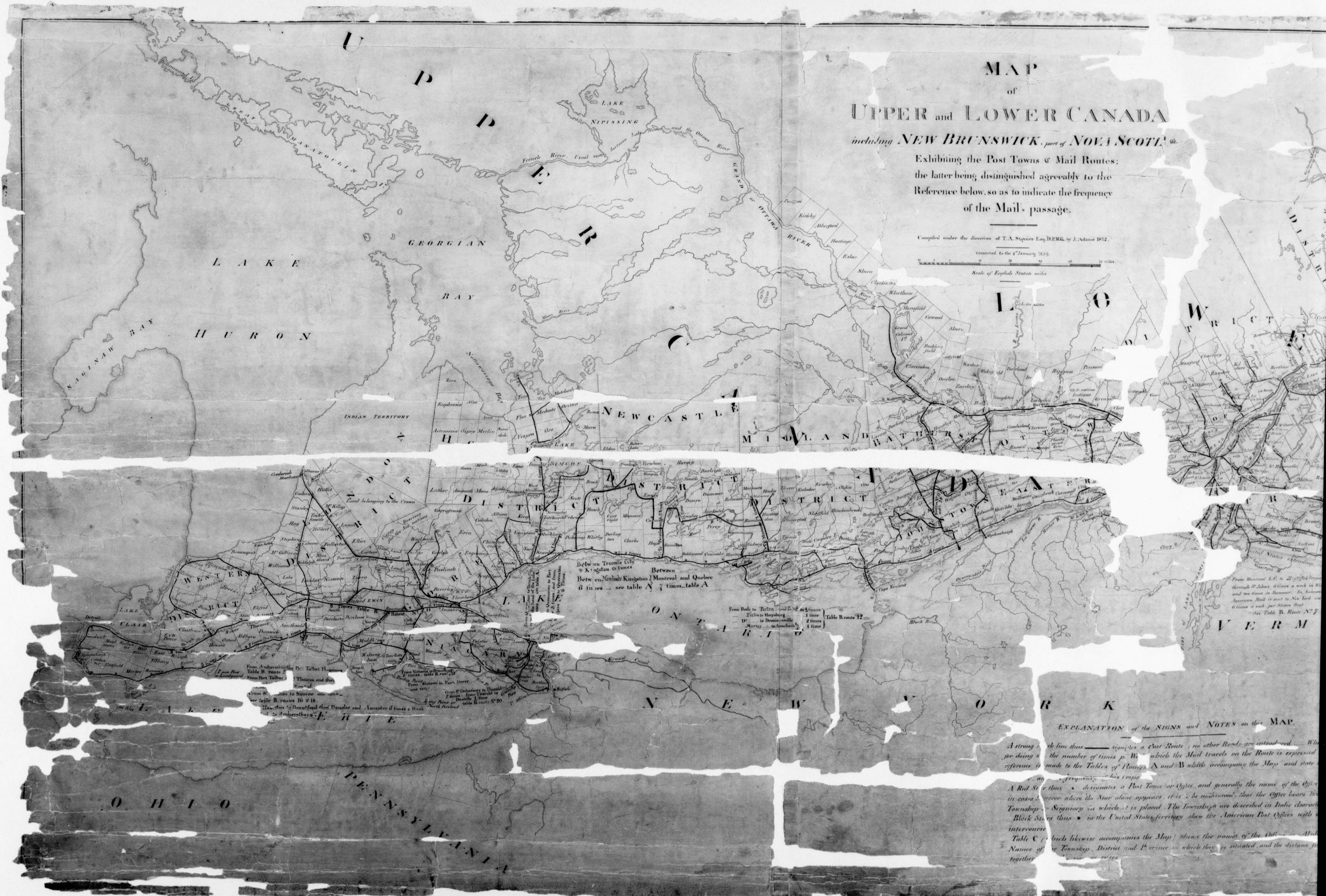
Exhibiting the Post Towns & Mail Routes;
the latter being distinguished agreeably to the
Reference below, so as to indicate the frequency
of the Mail's passage.

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Scale of English Statute miles

0 10 20 30 40 50 60 70 80 90 100 110 120 130 140 150 160 170 180 190 200 210 220 230 240 250 260 270 280 290 300



EXPLANATION of the SIGNS and NOTES on this MAP.

A strong black line thus — signifies a Post Route; no other Roads are introduced — When for doing so the number of times per Week which the Mail travels on the Route is expressed reference is made to the Tables of Routes A and B which accompany the Map, and state the frequency of his trips.

A Red Spot thus • designates a Post Town or Office, and generally the name of the Office in cases where where the Name alone appears, it is to be understood, that the Office bears the Township or Seigniorship in which it is placed. The Townships are described in Italic Character. Black Stars thus ★ in the United States territory show the American Post Offices with which intercourse.

Table C (which likewise accompanies the Map) shows the names of the Officers of the Post Office, the Names of the Township, District and Province in which they are situated, and the distance from each other.