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Mr. Arthur Covington of the NRC has come across an advertisement in an antiquarian instrument dealer's catalogue describing a compass with the following features: "Surveyor's pocket compass signed 'Potter/Toronto, C.W.' and possibly dating from the mid-19th century. Brass compass 3 3/8" dia with 2 3/4" compass needle, silvered outer ring divided by degrees and silvered dial marked with the 8 principal points. Folding sight vanes 3 1/4 " h, 5/8" w. Staff mounting screw flange on bottom."

Can anyone identify the maker or something of his work?
(Could this be Charles Potter, a founding member of the original-1867-Toronto Astronomical Society? --R.A.J.)

BACK ISSUES

It has come to our attention that some readers have missed certain numbers of the Bulletin. When a reader's name is added to our mailing list, we try to send all previous numbers to him or her. Any other must be lost by the post office. Would you let us know if you are missing certain issues?

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