

the Bridges, but one abutment now stands, and that only partially, the Plans of their construction, are said to be in a dilapidated and abandoned House on Isle Bourdon, which was formerly used as a resting place or Inn, in connection with them. It may be of interest to mention, that the Tolls enforced were 6d. for a foot passenger, 1s. 3d. for a Calèche or Cart, 1s. for a Horse, and 6d. a head of Cattle.

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A Regular Meeting of this Society was held on Wednesday Evening, 21st March. In absence of the presiding Officer, R. W. McLachlan, Esq., was voted to the Chair. Society's cabinet was enriched by the following donations: From I. F. Wood, Esq., New York, a copy, white metal, (one of 12 only) of the members' medal of the American Numismatic and Archaeological Society, having the rejected reverse die inscribed "Numismatic and Antiquarian Society of Montreal, from Isaac F. Wood, of New York, 1877." A copy in bronze of the U. S. Grant Profile Medal, struck in Geneva by Hughes Bovy. From Boston Numismatic Society, copy of their constitution and by-laws. The following exhibits were made by Mrs. Learmont, through Mr. McLennan: A complete proof set of William IV., 1831, in velvet case, consisting of double sovereign, sovereign, half sovereign, gold; crown, half-crown, one shilling, sixpence, fourpence, threepence, twopence and penny, silver; penny, half-penny, and farthing, copper. Of this set it may be remarked that the owner is particularly fortunate in possessing such beautiful specimens of the really handsome coinage of the reign, the series being most difficult to acquire. The crown piece and double sovereign were not put in circulation, and are, therefore, regarded as patterns, though strictly speaking, they are coins, but of the most excessive rarity and consequent value. Mr. Cushing exhibited a half shekel of the year 2—Simon Maccabeus (B. C. 138). Shekels of undoubted authenticity have of late years been unearthed in Cyprus, more of the shekel value having been discovered than the half. This is said to be one of the number there found. A Lepton known as the Widow's mite. Mr. W. McLennan presented for examination a sword captured from the Dutch at the action of the "Cape of Good Hope," having a flint lock pistol in the hilt, seemingly of the manufacture of the early part of the 18th century. A weapon of this character is very uncommon. Mr. G. E. Hart exhibited to the Society a crown, Oliver Cromwell, 1658, in tin. A (Merlin Pattern) crown (proof), George IV., 1826. A medallion of the Princess of Wales, formed of "Petrified Water."—A Testoon and Groat, Mary Queen of Scots. "History of Independency," published in 1648, with the plate of Oliver Cromwell pulling down the "Royal Tree of Brittain." To the lower branch of the tree (Charles 1st), the book "Eikon Basilicæ" is suspended, an undoubted evidence, as to public opinion, of the authorship of the work when first published.