

In interesting news is that of the nomination of a coadjutor to His Lordship Bishop Durieu in the person of Mgr. Dontenville, with the title of Bishop of Germanicopolis *in partibus*. Mgr. Dontenville was born in Bicherwiller, Diocese of Strasbourg, August, 4, 1857, and was ordained at Ottawa, in 1885.

At the same time, Mgr. Legal, has been appointed coadjutor to Right Reverend Bishop Grandin, of St. Albert, Alberta.

RARE COINS. Persons who make collections of rare coins may be interested in learning that by corresponding with us they may secure the following:

1st. Half a crown of Queen Anne, dated 1708, perfectly well preserved.

2nd. A Dollar piece of Napoleon the First, 1812, in perfect condition.

3rd. A Dollar piece of Louis Phillip, no date legible.

4th. A Bank token, of Canada, two cents, dated 1737, well preserved.

5th. A shilling George the third, 1816, well preserved.

6th. Half a Crown of Queen Victoria, dated 1845, well preserved.

7th. Half a Crown of George III, 1817, well preserved.

8th. A Dime or Sixpence of 1839, Queen Victoria, half legible.

9th. A commemorative of the reddition of Venice to Italy, December 2, 1805, Napoleon Emperor and King, size of a Dollar, in bronze.

Some of the old pioneers in this country tell us of the high prices in the old times, when as much as \$2.50 was paid for a drink, or Ten Dollars for a treat of four. That is cheap compared with the first deal of liquor which took place at Lytton, over fifty years ago, before the apparition

of the whites in the district. There was at Spuzzum an indian named Pellec, well known by the whole tribe. He was then in the maturity of his age. He went down to Fort Langley and saw the Whites for the first time. He wondered at what he saw. To make a long story short, he took a White cup, decorated with flowery paintings, a bottle of whisky and a bottle of molasses. With that treasure he came up the Fraser, and told the Shallish or Nhla-kap-mah Indians to follow him to the Mouth of the Thompson, later on Lytton, where he would show them something interesting. When he got up there, and had before him quite a gathering of Indians, he showed them the cup, and told them that he had met the People from above, and that he had secured a specimen of the cups in which they drink up there, as well as a sample of their beverage. He then produced a bottle, containing a mixture of whisky, molasses and water, and went on to tell them that whoever would drink of that wonderful beverage would soon feel himself a different being, that tears would come up to his eyes, and that he would behold something "Haha," or wonderful. He wanted no less than a beaver skin for a drink. At first the Indians were somewhat diffident: one anyhow came up with his beaver skin and wanted to test the veracity of the Orator. He got a good dose of the wonderful mixture, and after a few moments began to feel the effects that Pellec had described. "Mind it is quite true," he said. Then came another one with his beaver skin, and another one, and so on as long as the liquor lasted. Pellec had a pretty good pile of beaver skins before the half a gallon of liquor gave out. It is