

just received from Japan, it offers to the student of Buddhism almost inexhaustible material for original research.

— The first volume of the Catalogue of Oriental Coins in the British Museum, by Mr. Stanley Lane Poole, comprising the coinage of the Eastern Khalcefels, is just published. The second volume is already in the press.

— While travelling through India, the Prince of Wales proposes to distribute a large number of souvenirs in the shape of gold and silver medals and gold rings, and several hundreds of each have been ordered for the purpose. The medals are to have a profile of the Prince on one side, and on the other the three plumes, with a record of His Royal Highness' visit.

— On the 30th of June a collection of Coins belonging to a Canadian collector was disposed of. The following prices were realized for a few of the Canadian medals. Medal of the board of Arts, \$2.35, Prince of Wales medal .45, one of the Numismatic Society .75, Shakespere \$2.38, Toronto University small size, \$1.37, large size \$2.12, Board of Arts, \$1.80 These are much below the prices of a year or two ago, when some of these would have realized from five to ten dollars. Hard times effect even coins and medals.

— On page 168 of Vol. I., Mr. Sandham gives some account of a Medal presented to the Indians of New France. Since then a specimen was discovered at Quebec, in the foundation of an old building recently pulled down. It has on the Obverse :—LUDOVICUS MAGNUS REX CHRISTEANISSIMUS. Bust of Lewis XIV., to the right. Reverse :—FELEICITAS DOMUS AUGUSTÆ. Ex :—MDCXCIII. Busts of four Statesmen, a larger with three smaller ones below. Each bust has an inscription underneath. But the copy from which we write this discription has been so much rubbed, that the names cannot be distinctly made out.