

Then, with the help of abler pens than ours, may the *Antiquarian* become a monument in Canadian Archæological history. We have also to express our thanks to our brethren of the press for the many encouraging notices of our efforts in promoting the study of the old in Canada ; we will endeavor in time to be worthy of still more extended recognition. Especially encouraging are the following words which we quote from the *The Canadian Illustrated News* :—  
“ In Montreal the absorption of commerce stands very much in the way of any devotion to the study of Canadian Antiquities, and hence the importance of encouraging the few who do persevere in the pursuit. Perhaps chief among these is the Numismatic and Antiquarian Society of Montreal, which is quietly pressing its way into public recognition. The Society publishes a handsome and interesting quarterly entitled the *Canadian Antiquarian and Numismatic Journal*, which we are glad to see has already reached the third number of its fourth volume. The January number now lying before us is a very creditable pamphlet indeed, and if more prominently put before our citizens would, we are confident, meet with generous support. We would suggest to the Society that they should take immediate steps towards obtaining increased publicity, and we are sure, judging from ourselves, that their brethren of the press throughout all the Provinces would give them a helping hand.”

—During the past year an ingenious coiner, named Vautier, was tried at the Court of assizes of Ardennes (France) for having falsified and gilded one franc pieces so as to make them look like Napoleons. He confessed his guilt, and stated that he first filed down the francs to make them of the same diameter as Napoleons, that he next altered the inscription of the value on the reverse by soldering on flattened wire by means of a blow-pipe, and after completing the transformation with a graver, gilded the pieces by the galvanic process.

— The Jersey States have passed a bill for the withdrawal