

tory. His last communication was a promise of a still more interesting article.

He was a keen observer, taking down in minute detail, notes, as he informs us, of everything he saw worthy of remembrance in his rambles. Having in his youth, paid considerable attention to Canadian Numismatics, these notes will, no doubt, contain many facts relative to that subject. It is to be hoped, then, that they will be published at an early date, ere they become lost to posterity.

COIN SALES.



THE Wingate Collection.—Mr. Wingate's famous cabinet of ancient Scotch coins has recently been sold in London, together with specimens from several other similar collections, the whole bringing a little less than \$20,000 in round numbers. A farthing of Robert Bruce brought \$200; a half St. Andrew of Robert III. (very rare), \$240. A half-tester in gold of Queen Mary brought \$75; a unique lion of Queen Mary, struck in 1553, with the crown and arms of Scotland between two cinque-foils, brought \$525; a thistle-dollar of the same Queen, of 1578, \$105. A "union," struck after the accession of King James VI. to the English crown, brought \$75.

Fewett Collection.—This sale, which we noticed in our last number, took place in New York on January 24th-28th. Considering the dullness of the times, the prices obtained for the rare and fine pieces may be regarded as satisfactory. The total amount of the sale was \$4950. The rare Indian medal, No. 1141, was bought by Mr. Netson of Cold Springs, N.Y., for \$24. The Leslie two-pence, went to Germany, fetching \$7. We give the prices for a few of the most interesting pieces:—144, Gold Salute of Henry V., \$10.50; 472, Double Thaler, \$6.50; 564, 1804 Half-Dollar, \$24; 843, Bliss Medal (for service in Mexico), \$13; 844, Nathan-