

mand that the ribbon issued with the medal, shall never be worn but with the the medal appended to it.

By command of His Royal Highness the Prince Regent ;
FREDERICK, Commander-in-Chief.

H. TORRENS, Major-General and Military Secretary. "

The distinction for Waterloo became the more valuable, from the fact that there was only one ribbon and one medal for all ranks of the army, from the Commander of the Forces to the youngest drummer.

SILVER COINAGE OF THE DOMINION.



THE Halifax British *Colonists* says : " In the exports of the week we note a shipment of silver coin to the value of nearly \$20,000. These coins are British silver, which are collected and shipped to London on account of the Canadian Government, and there sold or recoinced into half dollars and quarters in Canadian currency. This process has been going on for four years with no signs of stoppage, and the movement is something akin to what is tightening the money market in England. In 1871 when our Currency was assimilated to that of the Dominion the coinage in circulation was the old British silver, and the Ottawa Government engaged to rid the country of this broken coinage, and replace it by pieces which would work smoothly in the new system. The Bank of Montreal agreed to handle the operation for one half per cent. Government paying expenses of shipment and taking the coin by tale, thereby, footing the loss in weight in smooth and defaced coins. Had there been no inflow the country would have been cleaned out long ago, but considerable sums of British silver are paid to the troops and the navy both here and in the West Indies, and as a saving to shop-keepers is effected by taking the quarter at twenty-four cents, and other coins in proportion, while the banks receive at the legal rate, most of the silver speedily finds its way into the