

antiquarian subjects, on which Mr. L. was conversant from a practical point of view, having travelled throughout the Continent in search of facts, he casually mentioned that he had in his possession a medal of Montreal, the obverse having a view of the City, taken about 1760, with the name "Onondaga," on the reverse. I find that the medal bearing the name of another Indian tribe is described in Sandham's Supplement to the Coins of Canada, under No. 75, said to be unique, but as this cannot be the case, and there must have been many of them struck, the query now suggests itself, Why, and for what purpose, were these medals presented to the Indian tribes? An answer from one of your readers will oblige

"INDICATOR."

[A medal bearing the name of a third tribe has been reported, but particulars as to the same have not yet reached us. Thus far the medal described by Mr. Sandham may be considered as "unique," no other having the same inscription on the reverse being known. The statement made by "Indicator," that their "must have been many struck," therefore remains yet to be proven. The medal described in Coins of Canada (Supplement), is now in the fine collection of Mr. H. Mott, President of the Numismatic and Antiquarian Society of this City. The view of Montreal on the obverse is similar to that published in "Knight's Pictorial History of England." The plate is described as being "after Lambert," while in another work it has been reproduced as "from an old French print," but this is doubtless incorrect as the flag which floats from the Citadel Hill, now Dalhousie Square, bears the cross of St. George. We hope some of our readers may be able to shed light on the origin of these curious medals.—ED.]