

These medals, (indeed any English War Medals), are but rarely found in collections. The law prohibits any person from purchasing medals from a soldier or his friends under a penalty of fine or imprisonment, and the confiscation of the medal so purchased. This law renders it necessary that caution should be exercised (that is in British possessions) in purchasing these articles. The following is a description of the medal:

41. Obv. Head of Victoria to right; below "1848." Rev. Victoria crowning the Duke of Wellington. "TO THE BRITISH ARMY 1793-1814." Size 24.

An engraved portrait of Colonel de Salaberry (published some years ago,) has attached to it the *fac simile* of a medal bearing the reverse described; but the obverse is a wreath of laurels, surrounding the word "CHATEAUGUAY." Whether such a medal was struck, we have not been able to obtain any reliable information, but we have been informed that it was "a special presentation medal to the Colonel."

42. Obv. In centre a cannon; above "FORT ERIE;" below "JUNE 2ND 1866." Rev. In circle, above "PRESENTED BY THE COUNTY OF WELLAND." Size 22:

This medal was struck in Montreal, and was intended to be presented to the members of the Welland Field Battery who had taken part in the engagement between the Canadian Volunteers and a body of Fenians during the Raid made in 1866.

[NOTE.—In addition to the medals described in this work, there are two or three University medals belonging to the Province of Ontario and to Nova Scotia, but having been disappointed in receiving information, we are compelled to omit them.]