

structure which was virtually the first germ of Toronto, and which linked the history of Toronto with the history of French Canada, and the fates of France under the regime of Louis the Fifteenth.

[I am informed by Mr. Durnford, of Hauteville, in Guernsey, that Captain Gotther Mann, R. E., above named, attained the rank of General, and was appointed Inspector General of Fortifications, and that a son of his was an officer of the Royal Engineers, as is also a grandson now living ; likewise than the Rev. F. W. Mann, Rector of the parish of Côtel, in Guernsey, is another grandson (1884).]

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### MEDICAL NUMISMATICS.

**T**HOSE who consider collectors of old coins and medals as harmless but useless monomaniacs, have little idea of how much of history finds its strongest and often its only support in just such collections. There are no relics of the past more valuable for certain important investigation than coins and medals. They reveal the condition of art, and preserve the names and figures of generations long obliterated.

Medicine itself can be historically studied from its medals and from evidence derived from coins, and we are glad to announce that this fruitful field is now under active cultivation by one of the most highly cultivated physicians of our country—Dr. Horatio R. Storer, of Newport, R. I. At a recent meeting of the Newport Historical Society, he stated that he is at work upon the history of medicine from a numismatist's point of view. As special collections in this branch are rare, any of our readers who possess medals or coins in any way illustrating medical events or distinguished physicians, or discoveries in our profession, should place themselves in communication with Dr. Storer, and aid him in his researches.

We have no doubt that the prosecution of this study will throw light on some of the dark corners of medical history, as it has upon the political and personal life of many remote ages and localities.—*Medical and Surgical Reporter.*