MUSEUM OF GENERAL AND LOCAL ARCHAEOLOGY.

THIRD ANNUAL REPORT

OF THE

ANTIQUARIAN COMMITTEE

TO THE

SENATE,

November 18, 1887.

[From the Cambridge University Reporter, 1887-88.]
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- Barton (Rev. J.), No. 40
- Brent (Francis), Esq., No. 4
- Brown (John), Esq., No. 13
- Browne (Rev. G. F.), No. 165
- Brunei (H. M.), Esq., No. 66
- Buckley (J. E.), Esq., No. 5
- Catling and Mann (Messrs.), No. 38
- Curator (Baron A. von Hügel), Nos. 6, 7, 11, 17, 27, 35, 43, 44, 50, 51, 53, 54, 60, 64, 68, 73, 137—142, 144—146, 151, 152, 156—164, 166—168, 173, 177
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- Dew-Smith (A. G.), Esq., No. 56
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- Girton College (The Authorities of), No. 37
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- Wilkinson (Isaac), Esq., No. 19
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### 2. List of objects received on deposit from Sept. 30, 1886, to Oct. 31, 1887
Third Annual Report of the Antiquarian Committee

MUSEUM OF GENERAL AND LOCAL ARCHAEOLOGY,

November 18, 1887.

The Antiquarian Committee beg leave to present their Third Annual Report to the Senate.

Since the last Report of the Committee a proper supply of fresh air has been secured to the galleries, where the improvised method of ventilation introduced shortly after the completion of the Museum had long proved altogether useless. This has been effected by placing six Tobin tubes against the exterior walls of the galleries and by making some slight alterations in the glazing of the inner and outer roofs of the building.

Numerous small improvements have been made in the interior arrangement and fittings of the show-cases; but extension has been impossible, as the Committee were anxious to keep the entire expenses of the current year within the sum allowed for maintenance from the University Chest.

Antiquarian Gallery. The two cases presented at the close of last year by Dr James Barratt, with his valuable collection of antiquities, have been refitted, and in the larger of the two the arrangement of the specimens has been completed. A light brass stand has been provided for the large amphorae, and three strong shelves have been fitted to the eastern wall for the temporary accommodation of the Saxon body-stone, cross-head, casts, &c.

Some progress has been made with the Catalogue, of which the Curator hopes in the course of next Term to issue a first installment comprising the local objects of bronze. These are all permanently marked and numbered.

Accommodation in the shape of glazed drawers is much needed for the display of the series of local stone implements, of the smaller bronzes, &c.

Among the additions to the Antiquarian Collections during the year, by far the larger number belong to the pre-historic period, consisting of 217 stone, and 17 bronze implements.

Library. An oak book-case, with a deep cupboard below to receive maps and engravings, has been fitted into one of the two recesses. The entire cost of this piece of furniture has been generously defrayed by the Antiquarian Society.

Some books, serials, and pamphlets, formerly the property of the Cambridge Architectural Society, which had never actually been incorporated with the collections of the Antiquarian Society, have now been placed in the Library.

A catalogue of the books will shortly be ready for use.

A beautiful miniature on ivory (painted in 1810) of Thomas Inskip, Esq., of Shefford, whose collection, now in this Museum, includes some of the most precious Roman antiquities that we possess, has been presented by his only surviving daughter, Mrs Martha Ayres, Stoke Newington.

Ethnological Galleries. Considerable progress has been made with the permanent numbering and cataloguing of the specimens, and the first part of the Catalogue (New Zealand) is now nearly ready. Mr Dew-Smith of Trinity College has kindly given the Curator the benefit of his experience in the matter of illustrations; and, it is hoped, if means for the purpose be forthcoming, to issue with the letter-press trustworthy plates of all the most interesting and typical objects in both sections of the Museum.
Additional case-room is now urgently needed. Without some extension of the existing wall cases no further progress can be made with the permanent arrangement of the collection, and many valuable objects run great risk of damage.

Of the many interesting objects which have either been presented, or deposited on loan, during the year, the most remarkable is a plank-built canoe from the Solomon Islands, the gift of the Honourable Sir Arthur H. Gordon, G.C.M.G., to whom it had been given by Admiral Wilson when Commodore of the Australian Station. It was recently brought home from Sydney in H.M. troopship “Tyne.” The thanks of the University are due to the First Lord of the Admiralty, by whose permission this was done, as well as to the Captain of H.M.S. Tyne and to the Admiral Superintendent of H.M. Dockyard at Portsmouth. Had it not been for their kindness, the transport of the canoe would have caused much difficulty and expense to the Museum.

From the Master and Fellows of Jesus College the Museum has received on deposit some valuable objects from New Zealand and Australia, which for many years past had been kept in the College Library.

A small but interesting collection of weapons and articles of domestic use from the Arctic regions has been transferred from the University Library.

During the current year the Curator has received the following donations towards the Museum Accession Fund:

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A list of accessions to the Museum from October 1, 1886, to October 31, 1887, and of objects received on deposit, is given in the Appendix to this Report. They have been classified, so far as practicable, under the following heads: I. Prehistoric; II. Roman; III. Saxon; IV. Ecclesiastical; V. Various; VI. Ethnological; VII. Books; VIII. Maps; IX. Portraits, Prints, Photographs, &c.

* Omitted from last year’s list.

ALEX. MACALISTER, Chairman.
E. C. CLARK.
J. W. CLARK.

S. S. LEWIS.
C. E. GRAVES.
CHAS. WALDSTEIN.
APPENDIX.

1. List of Accessions from Sept. 30, 1886, to Oct. 31, 1887.

*** those cases in which the objects have not been presented directly, but have been purchased with money subscribed to the Museum Accession Fund, an asterisk is prefixed to the name of the donor.

I. Prehistoric.

7. One hundred and thirty-two flint implements, scrapers, cores, and flakes. Normandy, France.
8. Nine stone celts and four flint arrow-heads, brought to the Museum as having been found in the neighbourhood of Cambridge.
10. Two finely polished celts; the larger 1G” in length. French (? Brittany). Bought in Cambridge with the three bronzes No. 18. *W. K. Foster, Esq. [Nos. 8—10; 17 specimens.]
12. A small highly finished celt of serpentine. Paleo-
14. Two small jugs; the mouth, with trefoil opening, of a large jug; two small urns; one small saucer, and four di-
15. A broad rapiere-shaped blade (bronze), with rivets attached. Length 12”.
16. Five winged and two socketed celts (bronze). Chatteris, Cambridgeshire. Transferred from the Fitzwilliam Museum. [Nos. 15, 16; 8 specimens.]
19. Four small urns (British). The largest, 4” in height, by 4” in diameter, has two ear-like projections and is ornamented round the upper portion, and on the inner bevel of the rim, with roughly incised lines. From tumuli in Upper Hare Park, Bottisham, Cambridgeshire, 1880. Isaac Wilkinson, Esq., Upper Hare Park.

II. Roman.

22. Four diminutive vessels of different shape and size, but all of very rough and heavy make. Horningsey, Cambridgeshire, 1887. F. J. H. Jenkinson, Esq., Trinity College.
23. A small black urn of very fine ware, ornamented with four slanting streaks, each composed of a row of raised spots. From a sale at Ulting, Essex. The Rev. S. S. Lewis, Corpus Christi College.
27. Two small jugs; the mouth, with trefoil opening, of a large jug; two small urns; one small saucer, and four di-

† Until the entire collection—a first instalment of which was presented last year (see Annual Report, 1886)—has been sorted it is impossible to give detailed lists of specimens.
III. **Saxon.**


IV. **Ecclesiastical.**


41. An oval lead seal (2” x 13”). ? St Ehadegund’s Nunnery (Jesus College). Found in Chesterton Fields. *F. J. H. Jenkinson, Esq., Trinity College.*

V. **Various.**


46. A partially glazed jar, with four small loops for suspension. Girton College, 1886.

47. Five ancient jugts of various patterns, and some fragments. Found in the City, 1882.

48. Two small bottles of green glass, and twelve phials of various patterns. London.

49. Portion of an ornamental glazed vessel; and the mouth and neck of a glazed jug, representing the figure of a man astride on an open cylinder. Rouen, France. *W. K. Foster, Esq.*

50. A large ‘Bellarmine Pitcher’, height 16”. Below the bearded head is an embossed oval, bearing a conventionalised crucifix and the date 1688.

V. **Ethnological.**


58. Two daggers (one double-bladed). India. *Mrs Deane, Bath.*


61. A caned stick, ? fetish (length 2’ 8”). The centre represents two human figures one standing above the other. Whydah, Dahomey.


64. Three carved combs, Congo River; two carved leafshaped paddles, Gulf of Benin; a short club tapering both ends with a number of shallow grooves cut along it, West Coast; two battle axes. Lake Tanganyika; a bird-shaped missile, Fanti; an ivory ring on a bamboo loop, given as a sign of bravery to Unyamwezi warriors; and a pillow. Zululand. *The Curator.*


66. A nineteen-strand reed necklace; a male (string), and a female (bark) dress, (Port Essington); an implement, tortoise shell blade and gum handle (Port Darwin); a short stick with chips of quartz set in gum; a club, development of the boomerang, with expanding blade; and a straight paddle-like club, the lower part painted in white and red. New South Wales. *Arthur Tilley, Esq., King’s College.*

67. A four-strand necklace of Job’s Tears to one end of which an eagle’s claw has been attached. New South Wales. *Transferred from the Strickland Museum.*

68. A ‘man-catcher,’ a bamboo loop for carrying the head, and two bamboo knives of the Head-hunters of the Fly River, New Guinea. *The Curator.*

69. Five short, and two long sword-like clubs, richly ornamented with carving on one side; two spears, barbed on one side, and two paddle-like spears. D’Entrecasteaux Islands. *The Hon. Sir Arthur H. Gordon, G.C.M.G., Governor of Ceylon.*
worn hanging down the back; and three necklaces of teeth and seeds. *The Curator. [6 specimens]
75. A spear-thrower; a bone and an iron harpoon head; a drum, the skin ornamented with drawings; a small basket; and a bunch of ivory ornaments. Arctic (? Esquimaux).
76. An obsidian arrow-head; a scalp ornamented with beads; a glass bead necklace; a birch-bark shoe, and two dolls. North America. Transferred from the University Library. [Nos. 75, 76, 12 specimens.]

Books.

96. The Ornaments of Churches considered (particularly of St Margaret, Westminster). No name. Oxford, 1761. 4to. The Cambridge Antiquarian Society. (From the old Cambridge Architectural Society's Library.) [Nos. 89—96; 8 vols.]
100. Associated Architectural Society’s Reports, London. 1850—55. 8vo. 3 vol.
104. (1) History and Description of the Cathedral Church of St Peter, Exeter. By J. W. Hewett. Exeter, 1848. 8vo.
(2) Descriptive Notices of some of the Ancient Parochial and Collegiate Churches of Scotland. By T. S. M. London, 1848. 8vo.
108. Memorials of the Parochial Church, the Collegiate...
110. The History and Antiquities of Eynesbury (Huntingdonshire) and St Neots (Cornwall). By G. C. Gorham. London, 1820. 8vo.
111. The Cathedral or Abbey Church of Iona. By the Bishop of Argyll and the Isles. London, 1866. 4to.
114. Documents connected with the History of Llandaff and the Lords Marchers. London, 1841. 4to.
118. The History and Description of the restored Parish Church of St Mary, Wymeswold (Leicestershire). London (no date). 4to.
127. Antichita di Pozzuoli. (No Date.) Folio. J. Barratt, Esq., M.D., Southampton.
140. Incidents of Travel in Central America, Chiapas, and Yucatan. By the late John Lloyd Stephens. Revised by Frederick Catherwood. London, 1854. 8vo.


159. The Paumotus or Low Archipelago. Admiralty Chart.


161. VIII. Portraits, Prints, Photographs, etc.

162. A miniature in ivory (oval, 3½" x 2½"), signed F. Paillon, 1810, of Thomas Inskip, Esq., of Shefford, whose most valuable series of local Homan antiquities, acquired many years ago by the Cambridge Antiquarian Society, was with their other collections presented to the University in 1884 and transferred in the same year to the Archaeological Museum. Presented by Mr Inskip's only surviving daughter, Mrs Martha Ayres, Stoke Newington. The Curator.

163. Two photographs — (1) an obsidian dagger with carved wooden hilt (actual size), and (2) the same reduced, also a carved wooden bowl representing a dog. The Hon. Sir Arthur H. Gordon, G.C.M.G., Governor of Ceylon.

164. Two photographs of figured textile fabrics found with mummies of the Incas, Peru. Richard Ward, Esq., Onslow Square, S.W.

165. A photograph of a Roman cinerary urn found at Newington Butts in the county of Surrey. On the external case in repousse work are four busts and as a centre piece Samson slaying the lion. The beautiful a jour case of the watch itself bears the coat of arms granted to Sir Hugh Bouquet or Bouquet for a member of the family of Sir Hugh Brawne of Newington Butts in the county of Surrey. On the external case in repousse work are four busts and as a centre piece Samson slaying the lion. The beautiful a jour case of the watch itself bears the coat of arms granted to Sir Hugh

2. LIST OF OBJECTS RECEIVED ON DEPOSIT, FROM SEPT. 30, 1886, TO OCT. 31, 1887

1. A large iron key, the wards cut out into a cross-shaped pattern. Length 10½". From a farm house in Perthshire. The Rev. Robert Black, Cambridge.

2. A gold watch in a silver-gilt case, dating from the first half of the 17th century, and made by David Bouquet.
Brawne, June 28, 1004, surmounted by an esquire’s helmet, and on an encircling garter is inscribed ‘Kicardi Br-wne de A-scot Mil,’ the spaces of the omitted letters being occupied by the key holes. On its face the watch shows the phases and age of the moon and the day of the month in addition to the time. The hours are struck on a bell fixed inside the watch-case. J. E. Foster, Esq., Trinity College.


4. A pick-shaped and a round-headed club, New Caledonia.

5. Two wooden shields, one carved and one plain, two clubs, four short sticks (two broken), one barbed spear (broken), and a hafted stone axe, Australia.

(i. A fish-hook of haliotis shell, a bone comb, and a large bone meri, length 1' 7 5", breadth 5'75", the handle carved to represent two birds’ heads. New Zealand. The Master mill Felloics of Jesus College. [Nos. 4—6 ; 15 specimens.]


8. A jade battle-axe (‘meri’), length 1' 5", breadth 4j", with loop attached of native flax (Phormium tenax), a jade axe-head, well ground and with a hole drilled through the upper end (length 1', breadth 4"), five jade celts, four jade charms (‘tiki’), and three jade ear pendants.

9. A roughly carved image of a man, with shell and obsidian eyes (length 2'), a lizard-like carving, ‘club, (length 2' 2''), a long club (length 5') ending in a double face with shell and obsidian eyes, a similar club (length 3' 6") without the shell and obsidian, an ornamental double paddle (length 2' 2''), and a large wooden crescent (width 2'4''). Easter Island. The Curator. [Nos. 8, 9 ; 20 specimens.]

10. A clay incense burner; on the side of the plain cupshaped vessel is a grotesque human mask which projects in bold relief beyond the rim. ? Modern. Found in the ruins of Menchfi, on the Bio Usuamacinta, Guatemala. Probably placed where it was found by Lacondon Indians.

11. Thirty-two celts, and one obsidian spear-head. Caja-bon, Guatemala, 1883. A. P. Maudslay, Esq., Park Lane, W. [Nos. 10, 11; 34 specimens.]
