

136—142. Four iron spear-heads, ^{47 S.} two knives, and an umbo of a shield (much corroded);

143—145. Two plain food-vessels; and a cinerary urn with stamped decoration. Suffolk, February 1897;

146—150. A large, wide, cross-shaped fibula with fine open-work pattern above the arms, with silver discs fastened to the extremities and to the corners of the square head; a much corroded plain annular fibula; a large spherical bead of crystal, one, melon-shaped, of green glass, a number of clay (particoloured) and of amber (both large and small);

151—153. With the skeleton which bore the above ornaments a long-shouldered iron spear-head and a knife were found. Also a small plain food-vessel. Suffolk, March, 1897. *The Cambridge Antiquarian Society*. [Nos. 113—153.]

154—159. A plain cruciform fibula; two square-headed fibulae, one with a decorated base; three annular fibulae, inclusive of a pair decorated with transverse lines;

160, 161. A pair of clasps, with projecting loops; a small buckle set with two thin discs of garnet;

162—164. A larger and a smaller ring, and a stout finger-ring made of a flat band decorated with lines;

165, 166. Two pendants shaped like spear-heads;

167. A necklace composed of amber beads, and a few small beads of glass and clay;

168—170. A broad and a narrow spear-head, and a small knife (iron);

171, 172. Two handles (rope pattern), and other fragments of the iron fittings of a pair of large buckets;

173. A small cinerary urn, decorated with five rows of marks, which were stamped whilst the vessel was revolving on the wheel. **F. J. H. Jenkinson, M.A.* [Nos. 154—173.]

174—179. Six cinerary urns from the neighbourhood of Cambridge. *Restored.*

5. Un-classed.

180, 181. Two small bronze buckles; and a bronze finger ring with moulded decoration. Eriswell, Suffolk; and

182—185. Four slim bangles: two flat bands decorated,

and one plain wire with sliding loop. Cambridge. *Purchased.* [Nos. 180—185.]

186, 187. Two diminutive keys of bronze; one flat, the other rounded. Tuddenham, Suffolk. **The Cambridge Antiquarian Society.*

B. NON-EUROPEAN.

188. A broad-bladed knife, chipped in chert. The slightly curved blade projects, on one side, in a bold cusp beyond the square tang. Length 7"·5 (end of tang missing). Near Abydos, Egypt, 1897. *Sir John Evans, K.C.B., F.R.S.*

189. Portions of two curved flint knives, and a number of rough flakes. Abu Roash;

190—194. Two small grind-stones; a hammer-stone with depressions for the fingers; portions of a large basin of

granite; and a piece of carved stone with hollow for a door pivot to rest in. Tel Abu Béllu, Kafr Dand; and

195—197. Three diminutive saucers of rough clay. Abu Roash, Egypt, 1896. Found by the donor, *F. W. Green, Esq.* [Nos. 189—197.]

198. A nicely ground stone pestle of oval section, with expanding base. St Kitt's, West Indies. *C. R. Edwards, Esq.*

II. ETHNOLOGY.

EUROPE.

199. A wooden plane for 'ironing' linen. The loop handle represents a horse, and the back of the implement is carved with leaf scroll-work. Norway. *Mr S. J. Freeman.*

Arctic.

Ten objects from Nova-Zembla, viz.:

200. Sledge-runner made of the bone of a cetacean; and the carved end of a bone (use unknown). Kolguiev;

201—203. Two bone collars for dog harness, and a wooden sledge-toggle; and a small hammer cut out of bone (Samoyede). Beloocha Bay;

204, 205. Two net-sinkers, the one made of a portion of the skull, the other of the patella of a walrus. Nachwatova settlement; and

206, 207. Two net-sinkers, the one of baked clay the other of wood (Russian or Dutch) drifted to Kolguiev. Novaya-Zembla, 1895. *Colonel H. W. Feilden.* [Nos. 200—207.]

ASIA.

208. A small square pocket, with braided handle and pendant fringes, of coloured native cloth decorated with the seeds of a variety of *Coix lacryma*. Shan States, — . *W. G. Newton, Esq.*

AFRICA.

209, 210. A piece of coloured

consists of a cylindrical truncated head, which is tied to a rough handle made of a cleft branch; and

211. The stock-in-trade of a medicine man, consisting of pieces of bark, twigs, cloth, &c., a small mat, and a bead necklace with pendant lion claws. Domasi, British Central African Protectorate, 1896. *Miss Werner.* [Nos. 209—211.]

212—214. The clay bowls of three tobacco pipes, two decorated in relief with grotesque human masks. Bali, Cameroons. *Professor Luschan.*

215. A small nude figure of a man cut in ivory. Gold Coast. *Purchased.*

216, 217. A pair of decorated iron bangles with open ends (Zulu-Kaffir). Natal. *Colonel H. W. Feilden.*

218. A sickle (*Belbes*), with serrated iron blade, in use among the Fellas. Egypt, 1895. *F. W. Green, Esq.*

AMERICA.

Arctic.

219. A knife-shaped snow-scraper of bone. From an old Eskimo grave. Bittenbenk District, N. Greenland, 1876; and

220. An iron knife, with bent wooden handle, in use among the Greenlanders. Disco, 1876. *Colonel H. W. Feilden.* [Nos. 219, 220.]