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SECOND ANNUAL REPORT

OF THE

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TO THE

SENATE,

November 17, 1886.

[From the Cambridge University Reporter, 1886-87.]

VI. *Ethnological.*

53. Two muzzles worn by oxen when treading grain. Neighbourhood of Oporto, Portugal, 1886. *Hans Gadow, Esq., King's College.*

54. A coloured wooden image (six figures supporting a covered dish). Africa. *Mrs T. M^cK. Hughes.*

55. Thirteen ornaments, &c. South Africa. *J. E. Buckley, Esq., Glenrossal, Invernesshire.*

56. A small club with oval head. West coast of Africa. *Charles Heap, Esq., Rochdale.*

57. A skull-like mask (clay). Mexico. *The Curator.*

58. A feather head-dress found on the head of an Inca mummy. Peru. *The Right Rev. C. Hedley, Bishop of Newport and Menevia.*

59. Samples of Inca mummy-wrappings. Peru. *Richard Ward, Esq., London.*

60. A plain earthenware bowl, and portions of another, found with the mummy of an Inca. Peru. *Mr Charles*

one comb (Admiralty (New Britain); eleven land); eleven spears, and three articles of d
Museum, Sydney. B

75. Five clubs a
* *Sir Arthur H. Gord*

76. A club with
Florida, Solomon Isl

77. A necklace n
mon Islands. *Trans*

78. An armlet of
a similar ornament.
Esq., London.

79. A small ston
Christy Collection (B

80. A large axe-
S. D. Oliver, Analeso

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I. A pair of thin silver-gilt plates (portions of two brooches) divided into concentric rings by the stamped pattern with which they are covered. On the outer and widest of these rings a number of wolf-like animals are represented. A bronze buckle damascened with silver; a great number of amber beads some very large, and a few glass beads (blue and green).

II. A pair of annular brooches, open on one side; beads, &c.

III. A pair of annular brooches; two thin clasps; a silver finger-ring; beads.

IV. A small beautifully finished harp-shaped brooch; fragments of a pair of flat annular brooches; a small leaf-like charm, and another shaped like a carpenter's plane; beads.

V. A large cross-shaped brooch, a pair of annular (flat band) brooches; a diminutive silver disc; a crystal bead, a number of large and small amber, and two long blue glass beads.

VI. A cross-shaped brooch, a pair of circular brooches with solid plated discs; a silver coin of Julian, drilled; &c.

VII. A finely worked broad cross-shaped brooch, gilt; two large discs, with traces of thin gold plates; two pairs of gilt clasps, and a number of large amber beads.

VIII. A large cross-shaped brooch, and a pair of small brooches of similar type; two diminutive pendants, their bronze discs stamped with concentric rings of spots; a small oblong plate, stamped on one side with a pair of quatrefoils; beads.

31. A bronze-gilt brooch, length 3.05", with a single cross-bar (2.05" in length) either end of which, as also the top of the brooch itself, is finished off with a hollow ball. Bought in Cambridge. *W. K. Foster, Esq.

32. A pair of iron shears, length 8.05". Thetford,

IX. A cross-shaped brooch, a pair of small brooches with square tops; five oblong gilt plates of beautiful design (having formed part of a belt); a buckle; a pair of clasps, and a number of beads of various design and material.

X. A plain brooch with a square top; a pair of well finished cross-shaped brooches; a large flat bead of blue glass and light enamel, some small blue glass beads, &c.

XI. A pair of short cross-shaped brooches; a large flat clay ring, ?armlet; a crystal bead, &c.

XII. A pair of long plain brooches with square tops; a pair of tweezers on a wire ring; a large faceted bead of opaque black glass, beads, &c.

XIII. (*A child's skeleton.*) A silver finger-ring, and a large oblong blue-black glass bead with raised rings of yellow enamel.

XIV. (*A child's skeleton.*) A bangle of thin silver wire; a massive ring of bronze, diameter about 1½", and a few beads.

XV. (*A child's skeleton.*) The shell of a spotted cowry (*Cypræa*) drilled for suspension; fragments of a pair of annular brooches; a few beads, &c.

XVI—XX. With each of five adult male skeletons a spear-head, the boss of a shield (in one instance with plated studs), and—as was the case with most of the female skeletons—a knife. All these objects are of iron. With some of the skeletons a small "food vessel" was found; but with a number of the bodies no ornaments or any other objects appear to have been buried.

Norfolk. *The Rev. S. S. Lewis, M.A., Corpus Christi College.*

32 A. Four iron nails out of a large number found with a skeleton. The nails, 4" in length, are held together, in double rows, by an iron plate through which they have been driven. Hauxton. *W. K. Wyley, Esq., Trinity College.*

IV. Christian Antiquities.

33. A fragment of an old reredos, white marble relief. Hockington Church. *The Rev. W. G. Searle, M.A., Hockington Vicarage.*

34. Two bronze crucifix figures. One, length 6.04", which dates from the 11th century, shows traces of enamel, and has blue glass eyes. The other, length 6.05", is of the

13th century. Abbeville, France. *The Curator.*

35. A Roman sepulchral tablet in white marble (size 22.05" x 18"). It is dedicated to a priest, Britto by name, who died 546 A.D. The inscription is surmounted by a cross. Mertola, S. Portugal. *James Warden, Esq., Minas do S. Domingos, Portugal.*

V. Ethnological.

36. Two earthenware vessels, height 11", made by the Guanches. Teneriffe. *Arthur E. Shipley, M.A., Christ's College.*

37. A flat piece of bone sharpened at one end. The Guanche Cave, Orotava, Teneriffe. *Richard Ward, Esq., London.*

38. A large triangular charm and chain; worn by Syrian women.

39. A small narrow-necked bottle for mercury with a sharp pointed base. The thick cement-like substance of which it is made is ornamented with a pattern, produced by means of a punch, that strongly resembles Anglo-Saxon work. The Delta, Egypt. *The University Librarian.* [Nos. 38 and 39.]

40. An ostrich's egg covered with incised figures of animals, houses &c. Tunis. *The Baroness von Hügel, Hampstead.*

41. A globular basket made of palm leaf by negroes of Bahama for carrying onions, 1887. *Arthur E. Shipley, M.A., Christ's College.*

42. A tall basket with a cover. Kaffir. *The Curator.*

43. A stone-headed club. Crow Indians. Bought by the donor from a native in 1887. *Donald MacAlister, M.A., M.D., St John's College.*

43 A. Eighteen celts, eleven grooved axe-heads, thirteen pounders, and a number of spear and arrow-heads. United States of America. *The Rev. S. S. Lewis, M.A., Corpus Christi College.*

44. A small square basket, with lid, made of white and brown strips of rattang. Caribs of Dominica, West Indies. *James Anthony Froude, Esq.*

45. A large celt. Grenada, West Indies. **R. E. Froude, Esq., Admiralty Experimental Works, Haslar.*

46. (1) A mass of calcite, diameter 7", beautifully rounded and ground smooth on one side; (2) a small pounder; and (3) three polished celts. Santa Cruz District, Jamaica.

47. Two shell adzes. Barbadoes. *J. J. Lister, M.A., Leytonstone, Essex.* [Nos. 46 and 47, 7 specimens.]

48. Thirteen shell adzes. Barbadoes. *Colonel H. W. Feilden.*

49. Seven small figures in terra cotta made by the Aztecs of the 15th century. (Professor Giglioli, Florence.) *By exchange.*

50. A loom of the Kachiquel Indians. San Antonio, Lake of Atitlan, Guatemala, 1885. *Alfred P. Maudslay, Esq., London.*

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V. *Various.*

30. A piece of rich silk stuff (12ft. by 5ft.), shewing traces of a bold pattern, divided into four divisions by two bands of velvet. In the centre, in appliqué embroidery, are the arms quartered of Queen Elizabeth, England, and France, with greyhound and dragon supporters; on the vertical band are twelve, and on the horizontal band eight embroidered devices, the portcullis crowned alternating with the rose crowned. This stuff was used for the canopy which was carried over Queen Elizabeth on the occasion of her visit to the University in 1564. *Transferred from the University Library.*

31. A brass ring dial, 17th century. Abingdon Pigotts, Cambridgeshire. *The Cambridge Antiquarian Society (given by the Rev. Wm. Graham F. Pigott).*

32. Seven brass seal-rings. Found in Cambridgeshire, Suffolk and Norfolk. *James Carter, Esq., F.R.C.S.*

33. A small Bellarmine pitcher, with a lion rampant on the medallion. Cambridge. *Purchased.*

34. A Bellarmine pitcher, with a double-headed spread-eagle and sword on the medallion. Found in moving the earth in front of St John's College, 1890. *The Library, St John's College.*

35. A small glazed cup. Cambridge. *Harry Marshall Jonas, Esq.*

36. A set of twelve blue and white Dutch tiles, representing scriptural subjects. 17th century.

37. An ornamental 17th-century tile. Seville. *J. H. Middleton, M.A., Slade Professor, Director of the Fitzwilliam Museum.* [Nos. 36 and 37.]

38. A wall-tile with fine copper lustre, bearing an Arabic inscription on a shield. Early 14th century. The Alhambra. *Transferred from the Fitzwilliam Museum.*

39. Three plaster casts, of portions of carving in the Alhambra. *Wm. Robertson Smith, M.A., Professor of Arabic.*

40. A Damascus wall-tile (blue and white), 16th century. *The Rev. Greville J. Chester, M.A.*

41. A hexagonal tile. A blue and white pattern covers both surfaces (? of Persian origin). In use for decorating graves of widows. Multan, India, 1878. *Baroness Anatole von Hügel.*

42. An elaborate lock and key. 17th century work. Bruges. *Professor Middleton.*

VI. *Ethnological.*

ASIA.

43. Twelve polished celts. Asia Minor. *The Rev. Greville J. Chester, M.A.*

44. Ten stone celts and implements. Madras. *W. H. Rouse, M.A., Christ's College.*

45. A palaeolithic stone implement. Arkonam, Madras Presidency.

46. Two fragments of figured pottery, resembling Roman "Samian." Tadpati, Madras Presidency. *Professor C. Michie Smith, The Christian College, Madras.* [Nos. 45 and 46.]

47. A small stone model of a tope (native work). India.

48. One large and two small knives in leather sheaths. Nepal.

49. A set of twenty-four brass articles used by the Newars of Nepal in domestic worship.

50. Three alabaster, five metal, and eight wooden sacred images. Burmah and China.

51. A balance and weights, fitted into a wooden case with two drawers. China. *Transferred from the Fitzwilliam Museum.* [Nos. 47—51.]

52. Group in wood and papier-maché of two warriors fighting. Japan. *W. Aldis Wright, M.A., Vice-Master of Trinity College.*

53. A parure of glass beads and leaden rings. Cambodia. *Charles H. Read, Esq., F.S.A., British Museum.*

54. Two bows of palm wood for the discharge of pellets, and a number of clay pellets; a board on which the bow-strings are kept when the bows are unbent; a rough bow of the ordinary type; two spears of undressed bamboo, a springy wand of hard wood with a metal ferule used by the Annamites in a throwing game; six baskets of bamboo. Annam and Tonking (Rosset Expedition). **F. J. H. Jenkinson, M.A., Librarian.*

MALAY.

55. A wooden shield, inlaid with white shell. Timor. **F. J. H. Jenkinson, M.A., Librarian.*

56. A small pair of iron tweezers (in make and general form corresponding with the bronze tweezers).

Saxon remains in this country) used by the Hovas, Sakalavas, &c. for the extraction of superfluous hair. Tananarivo, Madagascar. *James Proctor, Esq., H. B. M.'s Consul for Madagascar.*

AFRICA.

57. A number of stone implements: a hammer stone, five spear-heads, a scraper, flakes, &c. Gebel Sheyk Embarak, S. bank of the Upper Nile. *The Rev. Greville J. Chester, M.A.*

58. Six bone hair pins and snuff spoons. Zululand. A crescent-shaped piece of hippopotamus ivory, worn by fighting men. Tanganyika. **A. P. Maudslay, Esq., M.A.*

59. A painted wooden mask and two small figures, in light wood, representing a man and a woman. Dahomey. *Purchased.*

60. A Juju, or fetish, representing a female figure (roughly cut in wood); and a small wooden vessel to which three figures of men are attached. West Coast. *Mrs William Wright.*

61. A chopper with a heavy blade, with incised ornamentation in a brass handle in the shape of a double human mask. Gold Coast.

62. A circular fan made of hide, ornamented with figures of men and animals. Kafir work. **The Hon. Sir Arthur H. Gordon, G.C.M.G.* [Nos. 61 and 62.]

63. Two small arrows, and six iron arrow-heads. Masailand. *T. E. Buckley, B.A., Trinity College.*

64. Two stone implements. Rustenburg, Transvaal, and Natal. *Colonel H. W. Feilden.*

AMERICA.

65. Twenty-one stone celts. West Indies. **A. P. Maudslay, Esq., M.A.*

66. Eight stone and twelve shell implements from the West Indies, viz.

(1) Three stone celts (one a large and very beautifully finished specimen). Jamaica.

(2) A stone celt, and a small stone chisel. Santa

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3. AFRICA.

55. Eight assegais, with iron heads (four plain leaf-shaped and four barbed); a bow and four arrows with large, plain, leaf-shaped heads; and two battle-axes with plain wooden hafts. Matabele Land. *J. R. Sutton, M.A.*

56. Four arrows with plain and barbed iron heads; two are decorated with an incised pattern. *Purchased.*

57. Two small snuff-holders, one of horn forming the head of a stout pin, the other of wood shaped like an hour-glass. Zululand. *F. H. H. Guillemard, M.A., M.D.*

58. A disc of pressed tobacco. Rovuma District, East Africa. *The Rev. Canon Slater, M.A.*

4. AMERICA.

59. (1) A dress consisting of a skin robe, leggings and mocassins, richly decorated with porcupine quill and bead work, scalps, horse hair, &c. Blackfoot Indians. (2) Nine pairs of mocassins, embroidered and plain. North America. *Colonel R. T. Caldwell, M.A.*

69. A fishing-net fl
bird, and coloured re
Charles H. Read, Esq.

70. A lime spoon,
east Coast of New Guin

71. Thirty-one lim
including the human
patterns. In one of t
lowed out into a mort
east Coast of British
nut mortars of variou
pestle with the handle
plain bamboo combs
canoe carved into the
Archipelago. **R. E.*

72. A preserved l
coating of gum, whic
mon Islands. **The C*

73. Eight object
Three head ornament

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ELEVENTH ANNUAL REPORT

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213. A pair of wooden hanging spear-rests, hook and loop, decorated with a well carved interlacing pattern. Massai. *The Curator*.

214. Eight iron-headed, plain and barbed, leaf-shaped arrows, poisoned with ? *Acallantherin*. Raoni, British East Africa, 1894. Collected by the donor, *G. F. Scott Elliot, M.A.* Twenty-three objects from the Nyasaland Protectorate,

viz.:

215—217. (1) Ear-pendants, serving the purpose of scent-bottles, made of a bunch of four large-bodied beetles. Their heads and legs have been removed, and each is enclosed in a tightly fitting bag of minute glass beads from which the thorax alone protrudes, and in which the head has been replaced with a plug which is secured to the beetle-bottle by a fine string; (2) a pair of small ear-studs decorated with European beads; (3) a small flat band-necklace of European beads;

218—223. (4—9) Six bangles: one, small, flat, with open ends, of brass with incised pattern; one, flexible, of brass wire twist; three of leather, on which small brass rings have been threaded, and a number of plaited grass with ornamental knots;

224, 225. (10, 11) Two small combs, one decorated with coloured grass, the other with European beads;

226—228. (12—14) Three bags for carrying snuff-boxes: one made of the pelt of a 'weasel'; the other two of netted string;

229—233. (15—19) Five snuff-holders, one made of a small bottle-gourd, two of seeds (carved), and one of fish-skin (? tail of an eel);

234. (20) A small whistle, of horn, used by the Angonis to call their dogs;

235, 236. (21, 22) Two small knives: one leaf-shaped with long iron handle, and one with wooden handle in a wooden sheath; and

237. (23) A sample of a thick, light-brown, bark-cloth (called *nkwende*). Angoniland, Nyasaland, 1895. *Miss Clay*. [Nos. 215—237.]

238, 239. (1) A flexible bangle of brass wire-twist; and (2) a pair of necklets of European beads, one with tassels. Zululand. *I. H. Burkill, M.A.*

240. A small snuff-spoon of horn, with an ornamental band with incised pattern. Zululand. *Baroness Anatole von Hügel*.

ASIA.

241. A string of five round, and of two oblong, agate beads. Worn round the wrist as an amulet by a *dhirzi*. Ahmedpur, India, 1878. Collected by the donor, *Baroness Anatole von Hügel*.

242. A small oblong casket, wood inlaid with brass, on four feet, containing six scent bottles of blue glass gilt, with hinged metal covers. Gaja, Behar, India. *Transferred from the Fitzwilliam Museum*.

Eighteen objects from the Naga Hills, Assam, viz.:

243. A spear with iron head and ferule, the shaft decorated with red hair;

244. An oblong, wicker-work shield covered with tiger skin, and decorated with a feather fringe and tassels, dyed hair, seeds, &c., and three, detachable, plumes of red and white hair;

248. A semicircular head-dress, with eleven tail feathers of the hornbill; and a beard-like fringe of black monkey hair;

249. A pair of ear-ornaments, beautifully finished, of boars' tusks attached to concave discs of red hair, with long hair tassels, their centres consist of the elytra of a buprestis set in a ring of the seeds of *coyax lacryma*;

250. A neck-band of stamped copper, and large shell-pendant worn over shoulder blades;

251. A collar and breast-plate of white cowry shells, and red and black bands of hair;

252. An apron of black woven stuff, embroidered with the mouths of ground cowry shells; and

253. A white cloth with dark edges. Angami Tribe, Kohima.

254, 255. Two spears, with iron heads and ferules, shafts decorated with grass plaiting;

256. A pair of bracelets of six rows of closely set ground cowries and hair fringe;

257. A tail-like appendage of wood covered with red, black, and white hair, worn in certain dances; and

258. Three coloured woven cloths. Aos Tribe, Mokochung. *Mrs Howell*. [Nos. 243—258.]

259. A grotesque squatting figure with long lean arms, holding up a small saucer: carved and painted wood. Korea. *W. Tindall, Esq.*

260. A carved ivory button, representing a man, wearing a fringe-dress with a basket slung on his back. Possibly meant for an Ainu. Washed up by the sea at Salcombe, S. Devon, 1893. *Miss M. C. Froude*.

261. A piece of bark-cloth (bark of a species of *Ficus*), of a light brown colour. Great Nicobar, Nicobar Islands. *Major R. C. Temple, R.E.*

AUSTRALIA.

262. A ponderous sword-like weapon of heavy wood, with a small gum-coated handle. Length 5 feet;

263. A small boomerang, the convex side decorated with a graceful incised pattern; and

264. A stone axe in a withy haft. Queensland. *By Exchange*. [Nos. 262—264.]

SOUTH SEA ISLANDS.

MELANESIA.

Twenty-six objects from New Guinea, viz.:

265. A skull of a man with incised band and device on the forehead. The lower jaw is attached to the upper by three rattan ties, and for most of the teeth dummies of pith have been substituted. New Guinea;

266. A large bow of palm-wood, with bamboo strand, decorated with a carved band, plaited rattan and feather tassels (height 6' 11"); and two elaborately carved and ornamented arrows, the one having a hard wood point capped with bone, the other a flat bamboo point. Dutch New Guinea;

267. A large dagger cut out of the femur of a cassowary; the handle end is decorated with a number of saw-like notches. Fly River, New Guinea; and

268. A paddle, the leaf-shaped blade of which is carved in relief on either face with a strange

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at brass spout in the shape of an animal's
ge. *Purchased*. [Nos. 442—446.]

all annular sun-dial, with hinged indicator
er 2"·6. Mildenhall, Suffolk. *Purchased*.

of large stay-busks, of whalebone, with
amental panels and inscription. The work
rman (early xixth century). *The Misses*

box, with sliding lid, in the form of a bed-
one), containing a set of dominoes (bone).

Late xviiith century work. Found in a walled up recess of
an old cottage in Mildenhall, Suffolk. **The Cambridge
Antiquarian Society*.

450. A pipe carved in slaty soap-stone: the bowl, which
is urn-shaped, rests on the seat of a four-legged chair. South
America (? recent). **The Cambridge Antiquarian Society*.

451. A wooden ladle, with short, curved and ornamental
handle. [? Moorish-Spanish.] *Miss M. C. Froude*.

II. ETHNOLOGY.

EUROPE.

objects from Lapland, viz.:

knife with handle made of alternate rings
the leather-bound sheath, of two pieces of
with incised figures of reindeer drawing

wooden knife, used for scraping frozen
e runners of the sledges; the leather-
e of the flat brow-tyne of a reindeer's
xecuted incised drawings of three rein-
and. **The Curator*. [Nos. 452, 453.]

ASIA.

short spears with large, iron, leaf-shaped
les. Naga Country, Assam. *Mrs Har-*

AFRICA.

objects from Somaliland, viz.:

essel, *hunter*, amphora-like in form, of
over which forms a drinking cup. The
of stout sticks, by which it is slung to
(in crate) 34", diameter 20". Manu-
the Ogardain District; *and*
Mohammedan rosary-necklaces, made
n beads and seeds. Somaliland, 1895.
os. 456—463.]

s from Angoni- and Nyasaland, viz.:

(iron blade) in a bamboo haft;
no, for shaving the head, and pieces of
similar purpose;
combs decorated with coloured grass;
be, a tassel-like covering, of strips of

shaped ornament, covered with small
, worn by men, attached to the *njobe*;
gle cut out of buffalo-hide;
linder of European beads, worn as a
ark-cloth;

le of a gourd, sparsely decorated with
'*chiko*,' a gourd, with a large opening
with an incised pattern;

ng bag, banded red and brown;

Twenty-five objects from Zululand, viz.:

490—497. Eight *assegais*, seven for throwing, and one
(short) for stabbing;

498—500. Three 'knobkerries,' of divers patterns, one
inlaid in brass, with figures of two animals and three stars;

501. A powder horn with a plaited thong loop;

502. A walking staff with carved end;

503. A carved wooden head-rest;

504—507. Four carved porridge-spoons; *and*

508. One pipe-bowl (for tobacco), carved with five loops
out of soap-stone. Zululand, 1884. Collected by the donor,
Colonel H. W. Feilden. [Nos. 490—508.]

509. A beer-strainer of plaited grass; *and*

510. Grass ropes for tying the thatch of huts. Ekukan-
yeni. Natal. **The Curator*. [Nos. 509, 510.]

AMERICA.

511, 512. Two bows made of palm-wood. Bolivia; *and*

513—515. Three coloured cloths (*Lijila*) with ornamental
bands, woven on hand looms; one of purely native manu-
facture, the others of European wools. Used by women to
carry their infants on their backs. Chile. *Madame Vergara
de Errázuriz*. [Nos. 511—515.]

AUSTRALIA.

516, 517. Two remarkable leaf-shaped spear-heads, with
finely serrated edges, most skilfully chipped out of green

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136—142. Four iron spear-heads, 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 bark

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.]

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TO THE

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B. NON-EUROPEAN.

AFRICA.

Forty-six flint and chert implements, of palæolithic and neolithic forms, from Egypt, viz.:

276—321. (1) Ten from Semaineh; (2) fifteen from Denderah; (3) eight from Marashdeh; (4) three from Koptos; and (5) ten without special locality. Egypt. Collected by the donor, *Professor Flinders Petrie, F.R.S.*

322, 323. Two remarkably fine knives of chert: (1) one of an elongate lozenge shape, has both surfaces chipped and a very finely serrated double cutting-edge. Length 9"·5, breadth 1"·7, thickness not 0"·2; (2) the other has a straight thick back and a curved cutting-edge, and one side only is chipped (in fine ripple-mark pattern), while the other surface is ground smooth. Length 10"·1, breadth 2"·2, thickness 0"·3. No. 1 is of pre-dynastic times (before 4500 B.C.). No. 2 probably of later date. Negada, Upper Egypt, 1898. **Mrs Walter Foster.*

Forty-five "Libyan" stone implements, viz.:

324—353. Thirty: three knives, two large and one small, made of curved flakes; eight scrapers of well-defined forms; ten saws; one crescent-shaped, roughly-worked implement; and eight implements not classed. Libyan Cemetery, Hierakonpolis. *The Egyptian Research Account.*

354—368. Fifteen: six scrapers; seven trimmed flakes (knives); and two saws. Temple Area, Hierakonpolis. *F. W. Green, B.A.*

Sixty-six "Libyan" earthenware and stone objects, viz.:

369. One oblong clay sinker, ? for a fishing-line; and

370. One spindle-whorl, made from a fragment of 'red black-topped ware.' Libyan cemetery, Hierakonpolis. *F. W. Green, B.A.* [Nos. 369 and 370.]

371. One spindle-whorl of red clay;

372—376. Two palettes of shale, oblong and oval; and three rubbers or ? polishing-stones;

377. One awl of bone;

378. One sarcophagus of oval form made of sun-baked clay (length 35"·5, width 19"·7, height 15"·7), in which a contracted skeleton was found (*Restored in the Museum*).

379—406. Twenty-eight clay vessels: ten dishes; four cups; thirteen small vessels of various shapes; a flat lid of a jar, and a number of fragments;

407—425. Nineteen bowls, saucers, jars, &c., of alabaster, porphyry, &c. (mostly in a fragmentary condition) and portions of others. Libyan Cemetery, Hierakonpolis. *The Egyptian Research Account.* [Nos. 371—425.]

426. A tall, cylindrical jar with moulded rim, of extremely fine hard clay (imitation alabaster). Height 10". Libyan Cemetery, Hierakonpolis. *F. W. Green, B.A.*

427—434. Eight vessels of "red black-topped ware," viz.: two large bowls; a tall cylindrical jar; and five globular vessels of different sizes. Negada, Upper Egypt, 1894—95. *Miss Griffith.*

435—437. Two small double (twin) vessels; and a small vase of very rough ware of the XIIIth Dynasty. Hierakonpolis. *F. W. Green, B.A.*

438. A grain-store of rough sun-baked clay, similar in form to the modern Egyptian grain stores, being of a rounded beehive shape. It is made in two pieces, the upper part lifts off the lower, and is provided with three loops. Height 23", diameter 26"·5. ? Dynasty. *Restored in the Museum; and*

439—447. Nine mace-heads of limestone, of various forms. Isth—IIIrd Dynasties (4500—4000 B.C.). Hierakonpolis. *The Egyptian Research Fund.* [Nos. 438—447.]

ASIA.

448, 449. Two, a larger and a smaller, very finely chipped adzes. The blades are thin, square-sided and slightly curved in a horizontal plane, expanding towards the cutting-edge. Telai, Pahung, Malay Peninsula;

450, 451. A small square-sided chisel-like celt; and a wedge-shaped implement (? Loane, Pahung), Malay Peninsula;

452, 453. A small, partially ground adze; and the upper portion of another. Sungkai, B. Padang, Perak; and

454. A well-shaped, square-sided adze. Kuala Dipong, Kampi, Perak, Malay Peninsula. *Sir Cecil Clementi Smith, K.C.M.G.* [Nos. 448—454.]

455. A square-sided ground adze. Western Ceram. **The Curator.*

For objects from the Malay Peninsula see Skeat Collection, Appendix II.

AMERICA.

456. A grotesque clay figure of a man seated on a cylinder with a lizard crawling up the back. H. 12"·5. Mexico. **The Curator.*

457—651. A series of one hundred and ninety-five selected arrow-heads of typical forms made of jasper, cornelian, obsidian, and other stone. Lyle in Klickitat, Washington Co., U.S.A., 1895—98. *Thomas Balfour, B.A.*

652—654. Two heavy, grooved hammer-stones or club-heads, made of water-worn pebbles; and a small spherical hammer-stone. Mexico. *M. Poignand, Esq., M.D.*

II. ETHNOLOGY.

EUROPE.

655. A New-Year's gift, consisting of an apple, supported by three little sticks, tripodwise, into which a sprig of box, with hazel-nuts attached to the leaves, has been stuck. *Mrs. Wherry.*

656 a, b. Two small dolls in the costume worn by the Hamburg "Vierhänderinnen," or flower-girls. Hamburg, Germany, 1898; and

657. A diminutive copy of a "Jägerhut." Thale, Harz, Germany, 1898. *Mrs J. E. Foster.* [Nos. 656 and 657.]

AFRICA.

658. A small "simba," a musical instrument, with rattles attached. Natal. *Purchased.*

659—661. Three earthenware bowls, two large and one small, of light red clay, decorated, inside and on rim, with a bold pattern in brown paint. Edfu, Egypt, 1898. *F. W. Green, B.A.*

ASIA.

662. A horse-shoe, of peculiar form, to prevent slipping when a horse is climbing over rocky ground. Druses of

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1449. Bandoliers for measured charges of powder and shot, with powder horn, ramrod for the pistol and leather charm bag attached. (Bedawin.) Bought by donor of a Bedawi of Eastern Desert at El Khauka;

1450. Pistol holster, with wide strap decorated with coloured wool-work;

1451. A knife (blade with Arabic inscription, length 14½") in leathern sheath;

1452. An iron gaff, used for securing heavy fish on Lake Birket el Quruse, West of the Fayûm; and

1453, 1454. Two iron sickles, *Shurr-shûrr*, a large and a smaller, with serrated cutting edge. Used by the Fellahin. *F. F. Ogilvie, Esq.* [Nos. 1442—1454.]

1455. A harp, the body covered with green hide. Fashoda. *Signor Antonio Cimegotto.*

1456. An ivory armlet consisting of a wide band with a central ridge, decorated with incised concentric rings, &c. Upper Congo. *Purchased.*

1457, 1458. Two quivers of wood, one with leather bands containing 9 and 5 arrows respectively, with reed half-notch shafts and variously barbed iron heads. N. German Togoland. *Dr F. von Luschan.*

Eight objects from Zululand, viz.:

1459. A small, divided, pouch with suspension cord of bead work;

1460. A snuff-box, made of a used cartridge case, covered with bead-work;

1461. A man's ornament, coco-nut-shaped wood carving;

1462, 1462^a. A necklace, and a leglet made of small tags of scented wood and coloured beads;

1463. A small bottle-shaped snuff-box, richly carved in wood;

1464. A large flat wooden spoon for eating mealie-meal; and

1465. An elaborately carved small wooden head-rest. *J. E. Foster, M.A.* [Nos. 1459—1465.]

Fifty-three objects from Swaziland, viz.:

1466. A flat oval dish, with two square handles and four legs, cut out of one piece of 'cabbage' wood; and

1467, 1468. Three ornamental wire kneelets. *F. Baldrey, Esq.* [Nos. 1466—1468.]

1469—1472. Four dolls (tassel-like objects made of coloured beads), suspended on bead strings, representing women of different ranks of life, worn round the neck by daughters of chiefs. The station of life of the doll is indicated by the nature of the bead-work;

1473. A fly whisk made of cow's tail hair, the handle bound with plaited brass wire;

1474. A globular tankard-like jug carved in wood for beer;

1475. A carved oval bowl with four legs and two perforated handles resembling animals' heads;

1476. A flagon-like vessel, for snuff, with suspension loop, carved out of horn;

1477. A neatly carved wooden spoon;

1478—1481. Four bone snuff spoons of various pattern for sticking into the hair;

1482—1492. Eleven bangles (various patterns) of brass and iron wire, and three of European beads;

1493—1495. Three decorated open ring ear-ornaments of silver;

1496. A wide band-anklet of many strands of coloured beads;

1497. A belt of plaited leather thongs with bead decoration;

1498. A bead ornament worn round the crown of the head by *Kaffirs*;

1499. A kneelet of coloured bead-work, used by women;

1500—1505. Six necklaces: one of alternate seeds and coloured beads; one of large blue beads divided by smaller coloured beads; and four of twisted ropes of blue, red, pink, and white beads;

1506. A neck ornament consisting of a stout ring of bead work, diameter 9";

1507—1510. Four collars of open-work of coloured beads;

1511, 1512. A pendant, flat band and fringe of coloured bead-work; and another, double tassel of large black and white beads; and

1513—1517. Five square, coloured bead-aprons, with bead cord for attaching round waist, worn by girls. *J. E. Foster, M.A.* [Nos. 1469—1517.]

1518. A stick (? fetish), with a carved figure of a woman carrying an infant on her back. Length 3'·3". West Coast. *Purchased.*

ASIA.

1519—1522. Four spoons with carved white bone handles and polished coco-nut shell bowls. Cyprus. *The Rev. H. T. F. Duckworth, M.A.*

1523. A ceremonial fly whisk, with elaborately carved handle, the upper portion ending in a grotesque human head with bead eyes. ?Ceylon. **The Curator.*

1524—1535. Thirteen 'aggery' beads of various shapes and patterns. India. *Lieutenant-Colonel P. C. Temple, M.A.*

SOUTH SEA ISLANDS.

Twelve objects from New Guinea, viz.:

1536—1542. Seven clubs: five with stone heads; three with smooth, sharp edged, discs; two with exceptionally large thin heads, shaft decorated with wicker work and feathers; and two, with very roughly carved heads. (Evarra Tribe, Romilly Sound.) *Purchased.*

1543. A stone-headed sago mallet with carved handle. Salwatti Island. *F. H. H. Guillemard, M.A., M.D.*

1544—1546. Three objects shaped like bull-roarers (lengths from 30"·5 to 35"), the upper portion of which is elaborately carved with the human face pattern, and picked out in white and black on a red ground. Purari Delta, Gulf of Papua. *J. E. Foster, M.A.*

1547. A wooden sago pounder. New Guinea. *W. L. H. Duckworth, M.A.*

1548. A double-strand necklace, with beads of plaited, dyed pandanus leaf-strips. Usba, Waigiou, 1867. **The Curator.*

1549. A broad, square-topped, sword-club, with carved blade. D'Entrecasteaux Islands. *Purchased.*

1550—1553. Four fish-hooks of peculiar form: three of turtle shell, one of bone. ?Torres Straits. **Professor Bevan.*

Twenty-three objects from the Solomon Islands, viz.:

1554—1555. Two clubs: one with long blade, of palm wood, inlaid with pearl shell, with large collar of plait-work round the handle. Length 34". (Guadalcanar); and one plain with wide lozenge-shaped blade and handle bound with plaited string. Length 30" (Malanta);

1556, 1557. Two spears with long, taper, barbed points: one has a double squatting human figure carved in relief, the other, two lizards;

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646—648. Three necklaces: (1) one of large black seeds (Moshi, Kilima Njaro, 1894—1895); (2) one composed of a ring of leather, covered in a pattern with coloured beads† (plains around Kilima Njaro, 1894); and (3) one formed of two rows of coloured beads, fastened to a strip of leather, from which hang short pendants of iron chain;

649. A flat, triangular case of leather, covered with cloth, bearing a strip of fur along the outer edge and two thong ties;

650 *a, b*. A leathern quiver (d. 1"·4), with strap, containing two arrows, with tanged iron heads; and

651, 652. Two wooden bows, with fibre strands; one plain (l. 4'0"·5); the other bound with brass wire (? Chaga, Kilima Njaro), *Masai*;

653. A necklace of small black seeds; and

654. A wooden spoon, with burnt-in ornamentation *Wa-Bondei*. Tanga. *A. C. Hollis, Esq.* [Nos. 645—654.]

655. A tanged iron arrow-head (l. 7"·4), with lanceolate blade and long neck with spiral grooving. Lake Tanganyika. *W. T. Newton, Esq.*

656. A circular shield (d. 22"·5), made of one piece of hide, longitudinally pleated, and strengthened with a stick which forms the hand-grip. Babemba tribe. *J. Watson, Esq.*

BRITISH EAST AFRICA.

MOMBASA.

657. A water-ladle: a coconut shell with incised pattern, attached to a long stick;

658, 659. Two small, conical dish-covers, of decorated plait work;

660. A rattle: a gourd, bearing vertical slits, attached to a wooden handle;

661. A tobacco water-pipe, made of a coconut; with clay bowl and turned stem; and

662. A woman's girdle; two strands of black fibre, strung with seven sets of white metal spirals. *A. C. Haddon, Sc.D., F.R.S.* [Nos. 657—662.]

RHODESIA.

663, 664. Two men's belts: one stiff, of snake-skin; the other flexible, of rhinoceros hide, decorated with a raised pattern; and

665. A finely plaited, deep, oval, basket, with flat lid (19" × 10"·5), bearing a design in black, shewing two four-footed animals. *Barotse*. Victoria Falls;

666. A pair of circular plaited baskets, with carved wooden rims, one serving as cover to the other;

667. A beer-strainer, with round mouth and square base;

668. A flat, circular wooden dish;

669. A small knife, the handle and sheath, bound with brass wire;

670. A dance rattle (for the legs): large seed-vessels threaded on sticks;

671, 672. Two iron hoes, with large oval blades (one from Salisbury);

673—677. Five pots of red clay: (1, 2) two bason-shaped: one glazed inside and out, Umtali; and one shallow, bearing two black bands; (3, 4) two with broad upstanding rims, decorated with two black bands, and an incised band of red and black zig-zags respectively; and (5) one with sloping rim, bearing a chevron pattern in red and black;

678, 679. Two women's head ornaments: one a diminutive, tasselled, woven cap, covered with tags of red and white beads. *Mashona*. Salisbury; and one flat, circular, bearing a pattern in red and white beads;

680—682. Three head-fillets: (1) one of four strands of red and white beads; and (2) one, a band of four rows of brass beads. *Mashona*. Salisbury; and (3) one, a broad band of very small coloured beads set in an elaborate pattern;

683. A necklace: a double strand of coloured beads; and

684—687. Four bangles: (1) one plain, of rhinoceros hide; (2) one stiff, penannular, of twisted copper wire; and (3, 4) two flexible: one of brass, with brass beads; and one of iron, with brass and copper beads. Umtali;

688. A chest-ornament: a white disc of *conus* shell, ground flat (d. 2"·3). *Mashona*, Salisbury; and

689. A small circular head-dress of fur. *Matabele*. Collected by the donor, 1905. *A. C. Haddon, Sc.D., F.R.S.* [Nos. 663—689.]

690. A thick disc (d. 2"·8), ground from a *conus* shell. ? chest ornament. Sesheke, Upper Zambesi, 1903. *P. M. Clark, Esq.*

691 *a—c*. Three reed arrows, with barbed iron heads;

692. A wooden spoon, with circular bowl, and long, carved handle; and

693 *a, b*. A pair of wooden head-rests, with carved supports. Rhodesia. *H. J. Pickett, Esq.* [Nos. 691—693.]

694—700. Seven bangles of spirally wound brass wire: (1—6) six flexible; and (7) one stiff, filed flat. *Mashona*. Colonel *H. W. Feilden, C.B.*

701—705. Five war-hatchets, with variously shaped iron blades (two bearing incised patterns), set in wooden hafts. *Mashona*. (Figured in Distant's "A Naturalist in the Transvaal," p. 103.) *Purchased*.

BASUTOLAND.

706. A small, oval, shield of cowhide;

707, 708. Two tobacco-boxes, made of animals' bladders and gum, representing a buffalo and a small-necked, globular vessel respectively;

709. A small, decorated, bottle-gourd;

710. A (?) quiver, with straps of hide: the face decorated with beads;

711—717. Seven beaded satchels, of various sizes (five with open-work pattern, on a cloth foundation);

718—721. Four open-work, beaded head-fillets (one with looped brass chain and cowrie shell pendants);

722. A long, many-strand, beaded chain, bearing a rattle, made of a European tin box;

723—761. Thirty-nine beaded necklaces of various patterns, decorated in some instances with wooden pegs, animals' claws, clay beads, etc.;

762, 763. Two necklaces of leather thongs, closely wound with copper wire: one single (imperfect); the other double with thong ties, decorated with four beads;

764—778. Fifteen beaded waist fringes and aprons of various designs; and

779—790. Twelve beaded band-armlets: five in open-work pattern. Made by the *Fingo, Basuto, Galeka* and other neighbouring tribes. Collected by the donor, 1879 to 1881. *Mrs C. M. Baldwin*. [Nos. 706—790.]

ZULULAND.

791. A large, oval shield, of cow-hide (l. 4'3"·5). Colonel *H. W. Feilden, C.B.*

792. An iron hoe, with wooden handle, and incised, adze-shaped blade;

793. A wooden mealie spoon, carved in open-work;

794, 795. Two beer-ladles, made of gourds;

796. A small bottle-gourd, with cork stopper decorated in bead-work;

797—799. Three small snuff-boxes: one a bottle-gourd, with bead collar; and two of smaller seed-vessels;

800 *a, b*. A pair of dance rattles (for the legs): seed-vessels, threaded on sticks;

801. A wooden hair-pin, with beaded head;

802—808. Seven necklaces: (1—3) three of beads: one rope-like; one a narrow open-work band; and one a single strand, with long wooden pendants; (4—6) three of woven grass: one single strand; one four strands; and one a double interwoven strand; and (7) one of string, with cylindrical beads of white shell, and black wood, and three pointed pendants of horn;

809. A girl's cross-shoulder belt of fibre, the connected ends decorated with beads;

810. A woman's belt of plaited fibre, decorated with beads;

† Unless specially indicated the beads are of glass.

811. A dress (? for dancing) composed of sections of bamboo, threaded on strings, pendant from a string belt;

812—814. Three flexible bangles: one of copper; and two of iron wire; *and*

815, 816. Two flexible leglets of spirally wound iron wire. Collected by the donor, 1905. *A. C. Haddon, Sc.D., F.R.S.* [Nos. 792—816.]

AMERICA.

NORTH AMERICA.

817. A large toothed comb of bone (4''·2 × 3''·2), the square, convex, top is incised, and bears the figures of four does in an open-work panel;

818. A bolas for water-fowl: nine pointed, egg-shaped balls of bone, attached to a bunch of sinew strands;

819. An adze-like hide scraper of bone (l. 13'');

820. An open cup-shaped box (h. 3''·8), with square base and decorated rim, cut from the butt of a walrus tusk;

821. A small wooden trinket-box painted red (2''·8 × 4''). A pair of human figures, carved in bold relief, clasp the oval box, with outstretched arms and legs, and the lid, painted green, is decorated with two animals' heads (? of seals). The eyes are set with white beads; *and*

822—824. Three harpoon-heads of bone: two barbed and one nicked. *Eskimo. Behring Straits;*

825. A spoon-shaped scraper of musk ox horn with four teeth (l. 11''·4), the taper-handle incised with totem symbols.

MEXICO.

830. A minute doll (d. 0''·7), of coloured silks. *Cuernavaca Indians. Miss C. H. Osborne.*

COLOMBIA.

831 *a, b.* A pair of small figures (h. 1''·4) carved in wood: a man playing a guitar, and a woman nursing a child. *Bogota;*

832. A minute cup, carved from the half of a nut; *and*

833. An alligator, carved in alligator ivory. *Magdalena River. Miss Cisneros.* [Nos. 831—833.]

BRITISH GUIANA.

834, 835. Two small clubs of hard wood: (1) one with square sides and ends (l. 13''), bears an elaborate incised pattern, the head is inlaid with a cowrie shell, and the grip is bound with woollen string; *and* (2) one with truncated, painted butt (l. 19''·6),

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A wooden butter-measure consisting of a pair of oval bowls ($3''\cdot9 \times 3''\cdot1$);

A cylindrical wooden case with carved pattern and lids, for holding needles (**Plate IV**, fig. 2a);

A wooden harp with crescent-shaped ends, concave convex back ($21''\cdot7 \times 10''\cdot4$), played by women in accompany the love songs sung to their husbands (fig. 3);

10. A bangle and a number of anklets made of tail hairs bound spirally with copper and iron respectively;

A waist-cord of plaited fibre, bearing coloured glass beads worn by married women;

A charm (*luzalo*) enclosed in leather, decorated with bells, and glass beads, attached to a four-stranded cord of beads, worn by women when with child;

A head-fillet with glass bead pendants (cult of *Wamala*), worn by priests when ascertaining the health of the cattle;

11. Seven amulets: five in wood, horn, etc. and glass beads (gods *Wamala*, *Kyomya*, *Ndaula*, *Wamala*); and two (god *Ibone*) consisting of a necklace of beads, and a pair of double beads made up of two beads, both being covered with glass beads;

Three charms (god *Nambaga*): horns (two of buffalo and one of buffalo), the ends closed with small discs: the largest, also used as a medicine horn, with a funnel-shaped orifice of iron;

An iron knife with long tang (shaped like a ?), with a wooden handle (l. $19''\cdot4$); used both as an axe and a weapon;

Two wooden bows; and

An oblong shield with large boss and incurved sides, covered with plaited reed ($13''\cdot5 \times 13''\cdot5$). (See *Journal Anthropological Institute*, vol. xxxvii, pp. 93—118). *The Rev. C. M. S.* [Nos. 623—727.]

Five head-dresses, with foundations of matted hair, one a fillet closely set with black seeds and white seeds, and covered with cock's hackles; and four skull-caps covered with black seed beads coated with red wax (imperfect) with white glass beads. *Miro*, vol. i. *E. B. Haddon*, B.A.

A wooden bow, with sinew strand; and a pair of arrows with composite wooden shafts, and leaf-shaped iron heads;

735, 736. Two cylindrical quivers: one, with cover, of hide; and one of wood with hide cover;

737—741. Five shields: three large, oval, of hide, bearing painted designs in red and black (ls. $42''\cdot5$ — $50''\cdot5$); and two of wood, with wrist loops, used in dances (ls. $15''$ and $18''$); and

742, 743. Two socketed iron ferules (ls. $6''$ and $10''\cdot3$). Wakikuyu tribe, Nairobi District. *George P. Bradney*, B.A. [Nos. 733—743.]

744—751. Eight personal ornaments decorated in bead-work, viz.: four head-fillets; two aprons; and two belts; and

752—758. Seven small carvings in bone, of animals, tools, etc. Lake Nyasa District. *The Rev. Alexander G. De la Pryme*, U.M.C.A. [Nos. 744—758.]

CONGO.

759, 760. Two ivory horns with lateral perforation: one plain, with hide collar, etc. (l. $10''\cdot9$); and one larger, with a beaded, oblong projection (l. $14''\cdot5$); and

761. An ivory cloth-beater, stained brown (l. $12''\cdot7$). Congo;

762, 763. Two small, globular flasks of wood, with caps, decorated with fine carving. Bayanzi tribe, ? Bolobo; and

764—767. Four small, ornate wooden vessels: one a barrel-shaped mug with bow handle, carved with a lozenge-shaped pattern and marginal bands ($5''\cdot6 \times 3''\cdot5$); one a globular cup, with wide mouth, on a beaded stem with disc foot, bearing an interlaced pattern of reeded bands ($6''\cdot8 \times 3''\cdot5$); and two with string loops: one beaker-shaped, roughly carved with beaded bands, etc. ($6''\cdot3 \times 3''\cdot7$), and one bucket-shaped (narrowing from the flat base towards the mouth) bearing a band of diamond-shaped protuberances ($5''\cdot7 \times 4''\cdot1$). ? *Bakuba* or *Bashilele*, Kassai. **Professor Bevan*. [Nos. 759—767.]

NATAL.

768—772. Five ornaments of coloured glass beads, worn by women, viz.: two oblong aprons with girdles; a pair of ear-pendants; a fringe neck-ornament; and a square satchel with suspension loop; and

773. A penannular bracelet composed of ridged iron beads. (Zulu.) *Mrs R. Bosworth Smith*. [Nos. 768—773.]

774. A small whistle formed of the tip of a cow's horn. (Zulu.) *M. J. Petty*, Esq.

775. A woman's waist-belt of coloured glass beads, with oblong tags. (Matabele.) *Mrs J. W. Clark*.

AMERICA.

NORTH.

A rough club of walrus bone

in blue with two bands of fylfots. — *Mr H. Stad-*
hagen.

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449, 450. Two oval shields of hide bearing painted designs in black and red on a white ground (43" × 21"). East Africa. Collected by the late T. E. Buckley, B.A., 1889. *Mrs Buckley*. [Nos. 395—450.]

EAST AFRICA.

451. A man's ear-ornament (*chepo-lungu*), composed of a length of iron chain pendant from a double strand of white beads;

452. An iron neck-ring (*asingaiit*), composed of a cylindrical bar, spirally wound with wire, bearing hooked ends and a pair of chain tassels;

453, 454. Two swords (*rotuet ap chōk*): slim, leaf-shaped blades with ridged faces and expanding ends and plain, leather-bound hilts in leather sheaths (ls. 26"·5 and 26");

455. A cylindrical quiver (*nootiet*) of bamboo, incased in black leather, provided with leathern strap, and filled with reed arrows (*supetiot*) bearing poisoned taper, wooden and leaf-shaped iron heads;

456. A boy's plain, cylindrical bow (*kwanget-ap-lakōk*) (l. 54"·7);

457. A plain bowl-shaped wooden stool with four legs (10"·2 × 5"·8); and

458—460. Fire producers (*pionik*): four "hearths" (*korket*) consisting of rounded flat lengths of wood, and three drills (*kirkit*), cylindrical pointed sticks of hard wood. Nandi. *A. C. Hollis, Esq., Secretary of the East African Protectorate*. [Nos. 451—460.]

NATAL.

BASUTU.

461, 462. An axe: the perforated head of the rough, wooden haft bears a large chisel-shaped blade (l. 21"·2); and a small circular stool with a central stem which expands into a trilobed base from which rise three vertical shafts to the rim of the seat (6" × 6"·7). The property of one man. Zambesi, Victoria Falls, 1904. *W. H. Macaulay, M.A.*

ZULU.

463—468. Six assegais, with plain leaf-shaped iron heads of various forms;

469. An axe: with semi-circular iron blade, with projecting, hooked tang, attached to a taper shaft with a bent oval head (l. 20"·2);

470—473. Four "knob-kerries": one very small, slim, with minute spherical head; and three with large orange-shaped heads set laterally on the straight shafts: one bearing raised vertical ribs, and two circular depressions above and below;

474. An oval shield of piebald cow-hide (48" × 25");

475. A carved wooden staff, with harpoon-shaped head and a pair of lateral triangular wings below the neck (l. 67"); and

476. A food mat, chequered brown and yellow (15" × 11"). Natal, 1876. (Collected by the late T. E. Buckley, B.A.) *Mrs Buckley*. [Nos. 463—476.]

477. A flexible bangle of spirally wound brass wire. *Miss Froude*.

AMERICA.

very large (of oblong section) with triangular head finely

APPENDIX III

1. LIST OF ACCESSIONS FROM JANUARY 1 TO DECEMBER 31, 1912

I. ARCHAEOLOGY

BRITISH

PREHISTORIC

STONE.

(Unless otherwise specified the implements are made of flint.)

RIVER-DRIFT IMPLEMENTS.

1—3. Three: one flat oval, Eriswell, S.; one pointed oval with ridged faces, Mildenhall, S.; and one with ridged back, Icklingham, S.† *C. A. S.‡

4—5. Two well shaped implements: one flat oval, and one ridged triangular. Mildenhall, S. *The Rev. W. G. Searle, M.A.*

6. One large, very rudely shaped implement (? borer).
Colchester. *The Rev. W. G. Searle, M.A.*

Lakenheath, Eriswell, and Cavenham, S.; Mundford and Cranwich, N. *C. A. S.

KNIVES.

36, 37. Two flake-knives; one small finely chipped; and one oblong with continuous chipped edge (2'·6 × 1''·6). Lakenheath, S. *C. A. S.

ARROW-HEADS.

38—42. Five Tanged and Barbed: three straight-
edged, one with a curved edge, and one with a curved edge and barbs

ZAMBESI.

cylindrical drum cut out of a palm-wood log, and plinth carved with a band of bosses from which pegs with carved faces. The base of the drum is a band of triangles, and the hide tympanum is strewn with cane bands to cane pegs (36"·0 × 15"·0). Upper Egypt. **John Venn, Sc.D.*

NIGERIA.

Large dance-mask of carved and painted wood with human figures. *Mr F. Tucker.*

A woman's snuff-box of antelope horn (Bechuana), two tobacco pipes, and a palm-leaf basket (Swazi). **Professor J. Burt Davy.*

MASHONALAND.

412—414. Three carved wooden head-rests: one small with openwork foot. *Professor Bevan.*

NATAL.

415—420. A stone pipe, two wooden spoons, two plaited beer-strainers, and a mat; and

421—426. A finely carved knobkerry, with openwork spiral; four assegais; and a chief's staff. Collected by the late Sir Bartle Frere during the Kaffir war, 1877—1878. Presented by his sister *Miss Mary Frere.* [Nos. 415—426.]

AMERICA

TIERRA DEL FUEGO.

427. An arrow with well chipped quartz head. **Professor Bevan.*

ASIA

PALESTINE.

Two necklaces: one with beads of camel-bone, brass, worn by peasants;

charms against the evil eye: glass beads representing an eye:

444. A woman's chased silver hinged bracelet of hexagonal section. Ahmedpur, 1878. *Baroness Anatole von Hügel.*

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Trinity College, at Barrington, Cambridgeshire, comprises over one hundred and fifty specimens of various dates. The fine set of Saxon brooches, necklaces, weapons, and implements form a most valuable addition to the Saxon collection obtained from the same locality by Mr Walter K. Foster, and bequeathed by him to the Museum in 1891.

Sir Arthur Evans has generously presented over one hundred objects ranging in date from prehistoric times to the eighteenth century, which he selected from the East Anglian collection formed by his father, the late Sir John Evans†. The gift includes an exceptionally fine polished celt of diorite, and a remarkable spear-head of bronze which, with other specimens included in this collection, are figured in Sir John Evans's works.

An interesting collection of miscellaneous objects of various dates—chiefly fragmentary pottery illustrative of many kinds of ware, obtained from excavations made in the town and the county has been given by Professor T. McKenny Hughes.

A set of objects in stone, shell, bone, and clay, obtained from various mounds in Florida and adjacent States has been given by Mr C. B. Moore.

From C. Hartley, M.A., the Museum has received a comprehensive series of minute implements, chipped in crystal, from Bardárawela, Ceylon.

Ethnological: A small grant made by the Committee to N. W. Thomas, M.A., for collecting purposes among the Ibo and Ijo people, has borne good fruit in a second collection numbering over six hundred specimens. When this collection is amalgamated with the first, the Museum will be able to show a thoroughly representative series of the manufactures of Southern Nigeria.

To Sir Henry Bulwer, G.C.M.G., former Governor of Natal, and High Commissioner in Cyprus, the Museum is indebted for a collection of carefully selected Zulu weapons, personal ornaments, implements, and utensils.

* See T. D. Atkinson: On the house of the Veysy family in Cambridge, *Proc. Camb. Ant. Soc.*, Vol. VII. p. 93, pl. XXI.

† Presented through Professor Ridgeway, August 6, 1913.

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NEW HEBRIDES.

377. A slim club, the leaf-shaped blade expands into a square projection, and the cylindrical pointed shaft is bound with human hair string (37"·5 × 3"·1). Pentecost Island; and

378. A stout cylindrical club with distaff-shaped head bound with plaited string, the taper moulded butt ends in a

mushroom-shaped terminal (41"·5 × 2"). Ambrym Island (Jennings Collection). *John Venn, Sc.D. [Nos. 376 and 377.]

POLYNESIA.

MANGAIA.

379. A finely carved paddle of hard wood with cylindrical shaft rounded pommel and convex kite-shaped blade (42"·1 × 7"·9). *Professor Bevan.

AMERICA.

ALASKA.

380—382. Three oblong wooden bowls, the larger with fluted rim made of a separate piece of wood, and two smaller with flat rims, inlaid with white shell. Holy Cross. Purchased.

ARIZONA.

383. A water vessel of "coiled" ware with bow-handle, and orange-shaped body with raised basket-work pattern (4"·9 × 6"). Cliffdwellers of Homololi. W. Crewdson, M.A.

COLOMBIA.

384—387. A stool made of the carapace of a tortoise (17"·5 × 10"·2); a winnowing fan (*plumero*) made of wild turkey feathers attached to a cane band; a taper (*chunko*) of twisted cotton and black beeswax rolled into a cylinder; and

a plaited hank of palm fibre (*Cumaré*) for the manufacture of hammocks. Caquetios Indians of the Llanos of the Meta. His Excellency Percy C. Wyndham, British Minister at Bogota.

BRITISH GUIANA.

388. A four-sided club with concave faces, and head armed with a flat-sided stone celt (16"·8 × 3"·8). Found buried on the Essequibo River. Sir Everard im Thurn, K.C.M.G.

389—390. Two clubs of hard wood: one with truncated oval blade incised with cruciform figures, and keeled, lozenge-shaped haft-end (26"·9 × 8"·5); and one four-sided with string-bound haft (15"·5 × 3"·9). *John Venn, Sc.D.

AFRICA.

BENIN.

391. A bottle-shaped receptacle for cosmetic, made of an elephant's pad. N. M. Penzer, Esq.

392. A paddle carved in open-work. Purchased.

UGANDA.

393. Twenty-seven Acholi reed arrows (some poisoned) with plain and barbed iron heads of various forms, in a cylindrical quiver made of an animal's skin. Lamogi, Gulu district. W. K. Maturin, Esq.

NYASALAND.

394—397. Three Angoni head-scratchers: wooden pins bound with black string; and a Yao basket (*Mtungwi*), round, with convex cover and carved wooden rims. Miss Werner.

BRITISH EAST AFRICA.

398—401. A Wasanye necklet: a flexible double strand served with copper wire with bead and spear-shaped brass pendants, Marafa, Mambrui District; a Kikuyu five-strand head-fillet (*Ngazi*) of coloured glass beads from Kijabe, and a necklet of scented leaves wrapped in cloth from Kenia; perforated discs of white shell (*Mweri* or *Mwambo*) worn on string girdle by Rabi and Ribe women;

402—411. A Giryama wooden parrying shield (*Kipungu*) with handle-boss and long taper ends (45" × 2"·9); and two bows with a number of arrows armed with wooden and iron heads; a Swahile open-basket used for marketing, from Lamu; and two earthenware cooking-pots, a food-bowl and two wooden peg-tops (*Pia*) from Jomvu. Miss Werner.

NATAL.

412. 1—154. The Bulwer Collection comprising one hundred and fifty-four objects of Zulu and Matebele manufacture, viz.:

1—61. *Dress and personal ornaments*: Four hide girdles: one hung with tail-like appendages, made of ape and wild cat fur, and three of cows' tails; a chief's head-ring, and a flat pebble used for cleansing the same; a fillet of leopard

fur, and a head-dress of black feathers (worn by men); thirteen bead ornaments, comprising eight for the neck, arms, and wrist, three for the ears, two satchels, and two bamboo receptacles with neck loops (worn by women); a broad, penannular, brass arm-guard with corrugated face (length 6"·3); two combs, and five hairpins carved in bone; six horn strigils: three elongate leaf-shaped, with spiral twist, and three (one double) with bowed, arrow-shaped blades and rod-like handles; fifteen snuff-receptacles of various forms, eleven of horn, three made of gourds, and one of four nuts; and seven bone snuff-spoons of distinct pattern; two bamboo receptacles with incised decoration for carrying letters;

62—115. *Weapons, etc.*: Twelve chiefs' sticks, the heads carved in various patterns; six knobkerries: two with carved heads; thirty assegais, for throwing and for stabbing, with variously shaped iron heads; and six oval shields of variously coloured cow hide;

116—154. *Household goods and utensils*: Four wooden pillows of distinct form: three six-legged (one provided with a long straight handle), and one made to rock; five baskets: three globular of spiral coil-work, two being provided with flat, hinged covers (the larger, 24"·8 × 14"·4), and one with a loose cap, and two bowl-shaped; three circular trays of chequered, coiled basket-work; twelve vessels of light wood (black or black-banded), viz. four food-dishes: two large oblong with a pair of handles; two smaller oval (one with single handle); one tall cylindrical; two egg-shaped: one large with flat base, and one small with handle and six legs; three deep bowls with small perforated handles; and two single-handled mugs; a drinking-cup (*Ukamba*) with rounded base, of black earthenware, decorated with a band of bosses; seven spoons, and three ladles, with variously shaped handles; and a large funnel-shaped strainer of basket-work, and three spoon-shaped skimmers of plaited fibre. Collected by the donor 1874—1882. Sir Henry Bulwer, G.C.M.G. Former Governor of Natal.

413. An oblong Kaffir zimba with shell-disc rattles. F. J. Allen, M.D.

II. ETHNOLOGY

EUROPE

1916. 11. Ornate harvest-maiden. Comberton, Cambs.,
1914. H. Scott, M.A.
1916. 17. Hand-made clay cup and saucer. Lewis,
Outer Hebrides. Captain J. T. Saunders, M.A.

1916. 238 (1-3). Three earthenware water-vessels. Van-
nes, Morbihen, France, 1878. Baroness A. von Hügel.
1916. 29. Fretwork tortoise-shell comb. Spain. Baron
A. von Hügel.

ASIA

1916. 20-22. Arbor: Rattan helmet, iron sword in
scabbard and ornate carrying basket with head-band. W. bank
of Brahmaputra, N. E. Frontier. Mrs Somerset.

1916. 23-27. Naga: Five spears. Assam. Colonel
A. H. Howell.

1916. 189 (1-8). Kabba: Eight ornaments. Kamrup and
Goalpara districts, Assam. M. Friend-Pereira, Esq.

1916. 189 (9-43). Used by Hindu or Mahomedan: Comb,
brush; two ladles for Kagal (lamp black), sandal-wood grind-
stone, receptacle for antimony; sixteen personal ornaments;
lamp; models of household utensils; two receptacles (lime
and snuff); rice-measure; pair of cymbals; inscribed pendant
charm, Brahman's sacred thread and spindle; and incense
receptacle from Bhagalpur District. Camphor-bead necklace;
metal purse; and models of household utensils from Ber-
hampur District, Madras Pres. M. Friend-Pereira, Esq.

1916. 190 (1-87). Comb, pair of tweezers, etc., box for
cosmetic; twenty-seven ornaments and dresses, purse; sitting-
pad; axe; lime-box; seven hunting and fishing appliances;
carrying net with pole; four musical instruments; and
spinning top from the Chota Nagpur District. Three orna-
ments and dresses; axe; pickaxe; two shields; and bamboo
flute from Sontal Parganas District. Seventeen ornaments;
three metal styles and three palm-leaf books from Jajpur
District; and two water vessels, and cup (gourd and bamboo);
and five samples of roots and leaves used as food by the
Jungle Tribes (Bhumija, Sabar, etc.) inhabiting the forests
of Orissa. Sir Edward Gait, K.C.S.I.

1916. 202, 203. Tamil: Married woman's pendant, and
man's toe-ring (silver). Madras Presidency; and

1916. 204, 205. Sinhalese: Two tortoise-shell combs.
Ceylon. I. H. N. Evans, B.A. [Nos. 202-205.]

1916. 12. Kow Tribe: Newly married woman's costume.
Eastern Shan States, Burma, 1904. Colonel E. H. Mel-
ville, R.A.M.C.

1916. 219. Burmese: Painted wooden figure of a tattooed
man. I. H. N. Evans, B.A.

AFRICA

1916. 159-182. Two women's fringe-dresses; gourd
receptacle; eleven weapons, including a Mahdi's padded
suit of chain armour with damascened helmet and arm-pieces
(see p. 4); three camel-drivers' sticks; pair of ornate
baskets (trappings for a lady's camel); five musical instru-
ments; and a charm. Egypt and the Sudan. Lady
Watson.

1916. 221-223 (1-4). Friction drum, and drum-like toy,
Cairo; and four charm-pendants of blue glaze, worn by
women. Upper Egypt, 1913. Miss Winifred C. Blackman.

1916. 198. The Thomas Sierra Leone Collection (awaiting
further data from the collector). Collected for the Museum

AMERICA

1916. 199. Small four-sided club. British Guiana.
I. H. N. Evans, B.A.

1916. 18, 19. Two pottery hand-lamps. Mexico. Mrs
Loughton.

1916. 16. Woman's chased gold ear-rings with annular
jade pendants. China. Baroness A. von Hügel.

1916. 206-209. Two incised silver pendants; marriage
feast decorations (arch and figures) of papier maché and
feathers; and paper money funeral offering. Southern
China. I. H. N. Evans, B.A.

1916. 156, 157. Two oblong padlocks of brass. China.
F. Jenkinson, M.A.

1916. 158 (1-129). The Evans Borneo collection, viz.:

Orang Dusun: Receptacle for cosmetic, two combs; six-
teen ornaments and dresses; house charm; headrest, sleeping
cloth; nineteen domestic utensils and tools; two basket-
making implements, two potter's bats, bark-cloth mallet,
four thread-making appliances; samples of a food seed;
filter and twin cup for rice-wine; betel-nut mortar, box,
basket; tobacco-cutter and three receptacles; eight agri-
cultural implements (3 models); ceremonial winnowing tray;
trough for "rice-soul" and two knives; eight traps (1 model),
bird cage; seven fishing appliances (1 model); sword, two
helmets, two war coats; two carrying baskets; three musical
instruments; six toys; three charms; two divination sticks;
four rattles with receptacles, and four articles of dress for
ceremonial use. Illanum: Sleeping cloth; silver belt-clasp;
lamp; two lime boxes; loom with accessories, shewing a
head-cloth in process of weaving, and a Bajan Riding saddle.
Tempassuk District, B. N. Borneo. Collected for the Museum
by the donor in 1915. I. H. N. Evans, B.A.

1916. 191-193. Head-hunters: Cap, and sword, and a
wooden-bladed carved adze. Kuching, Borneo. A. E.
Lawrence, Esq.

1916. 13. Bull-roarer. Narom, Baram, Borneo. A. C.
Haddon, Sc.D.

1916. 200, 201. Man's ornate, bone, hairpin. Palawan
Mts. Rundum, and a bone and metal stud (palang), worn
by some Sea-Dyak men. Sarawak, Borneo. I. H. N.
Evans, B.A.

in 1914 by N. W. Thomas, M.A., late Government Ethno-
logist in Sierra Leone.

1916. 194-197. Zulu: A coike (man's dress), two
chiefs' sticks and an assegai. Zululand, 1879. F. H. H.
Guillemard, M.D.

1916. 28 (1-41). Tonga: Eleven ornaments and dresses;
carved door; two head-rests; water-gourd, five cups, bowl,
two spoons, two "soup tasters," palm-wine strainer; four
baskets; axe (coconut opener), hoe, winnowing basket; bow
and arrows, dagger-like weapon; and six musical instru-
ments. Portuguese East Africa, 1914, 1915. Collected by
the donor, Miss Clara Neale.

1916. 185-188. Crow Indian beaded head-ornament;
and Sioux Indian leather bag with porcupine quill decora-
tion, pouch, and small pair of moccasins. Lady Watson.

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During the year the Museum has lost two of the outstanding personalities who have furthered its progress from its very beginning. The Baroness Anatole von Hügel was not only the wife of the first Curator, but herself did much to collect the money for the present building, of which she laid the foundation-stone in 1910. Dr Alfred Percival Maudslay, by presenting his famous casts of Central American sculptures to the University, gave the final impulse to the movement for building a real Museum, in which his interest never slackened: to him we further owe gifts of objects from Fiji and various parts of the world; and lastly a bequest of £500 which is in process of being paid over by the executors.

In the Maudslay Hall a new case has been constructed to contain the collection of metal objects of the Bronze Age from Europe and Asia like that constructed last year to hold metal objects of the British Bronze Age. In one side of the desk-case Miss O'Reilly has arranged series from France, Italy and Scandinavia, and in the other a series from Hungary, a few objects from other parts of Eastern Europe, and specimens from China, Korea and Japan. The remaining specimens in the collection have been arranged in the drawers below. The wall-case at the south end of the hall, which formerly contained the foreign bronzes, has been repainted and fitted with glass shelves; in the first section and part of the second Professor A. B. Cook has kindly arranged a teaching series of classical Greek pottery forming part of the Beldam collection; the remaining sections

- Ecuador (31. 55); flint arrowheads and flakes, Bussage, Gloucestershire (31. 171); bronze tool, Colombia, and pottery figurine, Peru (31. 470—471).
- Bushnell, Mr G. H. S., with Dr G. Sheppard and Mr R. Wright-Barker:* Archaeological collection, including bronze, stone and obsidian implements, beads, pottery, figurines, whistles, etc., fragmentary pots and sherds, from Guapán, Paoche, Guangala, Rio Real and other sites, Ecuador (31. 1—6; 9—24; 51—100; 476—493; 1051—1075).
- Cambridge Antiquarian Society:* Iron sword and dagger, Mediaeval, Littleport, Cambs. (31. 253—254); cinerary urn, Bronze Age, West Row, Mildenhall, Suffolk (31. 275); iron sword, Anglo-Saxon Period, Jude's Ferry, Mildenhall (31. 343); hoard of tools, weapons and rough metal, Late Bronze Age, Green End Road, Cambridge (31. 351—400); collection of local tradesmen's tokens, XVII Century (31. 401—444); iron scramasax, Anglo-Saxon, Chesterton (31. 448); decorated Samian bowl, Roman Period, Suffolk (31. 897); socketed axe, Late Bronze Age, Wilton Bridge, Norfolk (31. 899).
- Cardinall, Mr A. W.:* Four perforated stone objects, Warobong, Kwahu district, Gold Coast (31. 151).
- Cheeseman, Miss E. L.:* Ethnological series, Big Nambas tribe, Malekula, New Hebrides; other ethnological specimens, Southwest Bay, Malekula, Eromanga, Santo, Ambrym and Tanna, New Hebrides (31. 301—340).
- Chicago, Museum of:* Cast of stone axe, Acheulean, Warren Hill, Suffolk (31. 450).
- Christian, Dr Viktor:* Four bronze brooches, Hallstatt, Certosa and La Tène Periods, Carinthia (31. 267—270).
- Clark, Mr J. G. D.:* Chipped flints, Two Mile Bottom, Thetford, Norfolk (31. 173); potsherds, flint implements, flakes and bones, from a settlement site, Beaker Period, Burnt Fen, Cambs. (31. 230—250).
- Clarke, Mr L. C. G.:* Stone and jade pendants, Costa Rica; pottery, stone tools and skulls, Bolivia (31. 30—51); pottery bowl and fragments, Roman Period, River Ouse near Littleport, Cambs. (31. 197—199); silver emergency money, XVI Century, Pontefract, Yorkshire (31. 260); specimens of *Aes grave*, Italy (31. 263; 788); three clay tablets, Sumerian, Mesopotamia (31. 271—273); pottery bowl and fragments of basketry and textiles, Kechipaun, New Mexico (31. 463—465); specimen of pre-Ayuthian bullet-money, Siam (31. 793); discoidal flint knife, Burnt Fen, Cambs. (31. 900); series of pottery, flint and bone tools, beads, etc., Predynastic (Badarian, Tasian and Amratian), excavated by the Brunton expedition, Matmar, Egypt (31. 901—964); pot, Kyoyo, Kenya Colony (31. 1035).
- Collier, Mr I. C. S.:* Four specimens of salt currency, Abyssinia (31. 170).
- Conybeare, Mrs:* Two polished stone axes, glass bead and carved stone pipe-bowl, Barrington, Cambs.; stone club, North America (31. 890—894).
- Cowles, Mr S.:* Handmade brass pins, XVIII Century, Grantham, Lincs. (31. 299).
- Darwin, Lady:* Carved wooden figure, Easter Island (31. 341).
- Deacon, the late Mr A. B., through Miss Cheeseman:* Human mask used as knee-pad in ceremonial dance, Southwest Bay, Malekula, New Hebrides (31. 777).
- Dublangue Mr A.:* Chert arrowhead, Sahara, South Algeria (31. 787).
- Duigan, Mrs H. McL.:* Zulu walking-stick with carved handle, Natal (31. 107).
- Earthy, Miss Dora:* Ethnological specimens, Portuguese East Africa (31. 152—159).
- Egypt Exploration Society:* Potsherds, fragments of faience, beads, etc., Tell el Amarna, Egypt (31. 1101—1116).
- Evans, Mr I. H. N.:* Two partially polished stones, Queensland (31. 342); blackthorn pins, Suffolk, and model of gypsy tent, Berkshire (31. 895—896).
- Evans-Pritchard, Mr E. E.:* Ethnological series, including weapons, ornaments, clothing, cattle-hobble, giraffe-trap, vessels, head-rests, quern, etc., Nuer Tribe, Sudan (31. 101—106; 1176—1224).
- Fegan, Miss E. S.:* Hausa sandals and tobacco-pouch, Katsina; bamboo rattle, Gambará, N. Nigeria (31. 781—783).
- Fordham, Mr A. R.:* Slingstone of aragonite, Tanna, New Hebrides (31. 229).
- Fowler, Major Gordon:* Ground stone axe, Mildenhall Fen, Suffolk; polished stone axe and jug, XVI Century, Littleport, Cambs.; two jugs, XVII Century, Brandon, Norfolk (31. 255—259); potsherds, Roman Period, various sites, Cambs.; glass "linen-smoother," Yorkshire (31. 293—298); jet beads and bronze pin, Bronze Age, Southery Fen, Norfolk (31. 898).
- Fox, Dr C. E., through Dr Haddon:* Four canoe models, San Cristoval, Santa Cruz, Anuda and Sikiana Islands (31. 797—800).
- Gadow, Mrs Hans:* Pottery vessels and gourd, Uganda (31. 784—786).
- Gardner, Rev. Father:* Granite objects, S. Rhodesia (31. 200).
- Guillemard, Dr F. H. H.:* Extensive collection of objects of carved bone and straw marquetry, made by French prisoners confined during the Napoleonic Wars at Norman Cross, Hunts. (31. 1265—1311).
- Haddon, Dr A. C.:* Extensive collection of decorated bamboo tobacco-pipes, Papua (31. 801—889).
- Hingston, Mr G.:* Fleams for bleeding oxen and goats, Nandi Tribe, Eldoret, Kenya Colony (31. 161—162).
- Jennings, Mr J.:* Leaden Communion token, XVIII Century, London (31. 261).
- Johnson, Mr J.:* Two brass bell-pulls, XIX Century, Cambridge (31. 264).
- Landtman, Dr G.:* Perforated stone axe, Meilby village, Helsingfors, Finland (31. 449).
- Leakey, Dr L. S. B.:* Extensive and valuable archaeological collection of Palaeolithic and Neolithic date, Kenya Colony (31. 501—503; 505—700; 751—775; 976—1034; 1036—1037).
- Lechmere-Oertel, Mr F. O.:* Painted roll representing story of the Queen of Sheba, Abyssinia (31. 160).
- Lethbridge, Mr T. C.:* Flint chips, Aldreth, Cambs. (31. 347).
- Manley, Mr V. S.:* Stone amulet, Abbas Ridge, near Gaza, Palestine (31. 266).
- Maudslay, the late Dr A. P.:* Ethnological specimens, including clubs, whale-tooth necklaces and ornaments, wooden dishes and "cannibal forks," etc., Fiji; carved clubs, combs and dishes, Tonga; carved club, Polynesia (31. 201—225).
- Minns, Professor:* Two specimens of bronze *ching* or bridge-money, China; two bank-notes, Formosan Republic (31. 794—796).
- Moir, Mr J. Reid:* Flints from brown boulder-clay, Heacham valley and Hunstanton, Norfolk; coups de poing, Combe Capelle type, Ipswich (31. 345—346); flint flakes, cores, etc., Magdalenian, Ipswich district (31. 791—792).
- Moule, Rev. A. C.:* Bronze stamp in shape of Maltese cross, Pao-Tóu, Yellow River, China (31. 251).
- Murray, Professor E. G. D.:* Bead ornaments, beaded leather bag and grass anklet, South Africa (31. 163—168).
- Nance, Mr R. Morton:* Models of hillocks, Ireland, Norway, Brazil, Sumatra, Sulu Islands and Gorgona Island (31. 284—292).
- Peck, Mr E. S.:* Two silver coins, Anglo-Saxon Period, minted at Cambridge (31. 789—790).
- Porter, Mr N. T.:* Tradesman's token, XVII Century, Norwich (31. 265); flint thumb-scraper, Icklingham, Suffolk (31. 350).
- Raphael, Mr Oscar:* Flint end-scraper, Vedboek, Denmark (31. 349).
- Rogers, Dr G. F.:* Pottery bowls and jugs, Early and Middle Bronze Age, Cyprus (31. 472—475).
- Royal Geographical Society:* Stone implements, weapons of wood and bone and teeth and shell necklaces, Bolivia, Brazil and Peru (31. 451—462).
- Salaman, Dr R.:* Three dried potatoes, from prehistoric sites, Peru (31. 56).
- Schwaiger, Mr Imre:* Stone figures and pottery figurines, Muttura, India (31. 191).
- Seligman, Professor C. G.:* Slate dagger, Korea (31. 274).
- Sheppard, Dr G.:* Gold-plated nose-ring and copper needle, Rio Real, Ecuador (31. 7—8).
- Somerset Archaeological Society:* Part of iron currency bar, Early Iron Age, Ham Hill, Somerset (31. 445).
- Souton, Mr F.:* Bronze buckle, XVII Century, Cambridge (31. 446).
- Strickland, Mrs:* Pottery bowl, Guatemala (31. 52); two women's skirts, *huipil*, Guatemala; dancing-girl's brocade knickers and coloured cloth sashes, Oriental (31. 494—499).
- Styles, Mr George:* Brass regimental badge, Cambridge-shire Yeomanry, found at Sutton, Beds. (31. 447).
- Thatcher, Mr Ivan:* Beaker, Bronze Age, Runcton Holme, Norfolk (31. 344).
- Thomas, Mr Bertram:* Pottery bowls and materials for

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LIST OF ACCESSIONS TO THE MUSEUM, 1950—51

- Agrell, Dr S. O.*: Porcellanite flake, Tievebullragh Hill, Cushendall, Northern Ireland (51. 551).
- Ambrose, Mr Owen*: Remains of alderwood tub containing a large Late Bronze Age founder's hoard, Stuntney Fen, near Ely, Cambs. (51. 258—259).
- Benn, Mrs L.*: Important collection of Nal Culture pottery from Southern Baluchistan (51. 534—546).
- Bullock, Mr T. W. I.*: Green glazed pottery toy, Oaxaca, Mexico (50. 658).
- Bulmer, Mr R. N. H.*: Small ethnological collection, Dodesskogen, Lapland (50. 710—717 and 51. 547).
- Bushnell, Dr G. H. S.*: Three carved wooden fragments, mediaeval, Wendy Church, Cambs. (50. 669a—c); Chanapata and Inca sherds and modern pottery, model of an alpaca, Peru (51. 776—797).
- Butler, Mr R. M.*: Pot sherds, Anglo-Saxon, Little Wilbraham, Cambs. (51. 521—522).
- Cambridge Antiquarian Society*: Flint fabricator and axe, Neolithic, Mildenhall, Suffolk (50. 670a—b); flint axe, East Hatley, Cambs.; bronze awl and fragment of rapier blade, and a large collection of pottery and small bronzes ranging from Iron Age A, through Belgic to Romano-British, Roman pewter and iron work together with a few Anglo-Saxon and Mediaeval sherds all collected at Bellus Hill, Abington Pigotts, Cambs. and purchased from Mr M. G. de Courcy Ireland (51. 275—344); flint knife, Bronze Age, Isleham, Cambs. (51. 380).
- Cartledge, Mr H. A.*: Blow-pipe, Macis Indians, North-West Amazon Region, South America (50. 789).
- Caton-Thompson, Miss G.*: Important collection of antiquities from Hureidha, Hadhramaut, Arabia (51. 566—644).
- Cattley, Mrs*: Painted pottery bowl, North-West Argentina, South America (51. 548).
- Clark, Dr J. D.*: Collection of Palaeolithic and later material from various sites, British Somaliland, Africa (50. 718—787).
- Clarke, Mr L. C. G.*: Stone implements, West Indies (51. 354—359); late Saxon gold and semi-precious stone pendant, Stretham, near Ely (51. 565).
- Clifford, Mrs E. M.*: Corn dolly, Bredon, Worcs. (51. 552); Palaeolithic implements from Barnwood, Glos. (51. 766—772).
- Commissioner for Archaeology, Sudan*: Representative collection, Khartoum, Mesolithic, Sudan (50. 695—709).
- Coote, Mr M. M.*: Sherds of late Saxon and Mediaeval pottery from Woodhurst and Hemingford Grey, Hunts. (51. 515—516).
- Cottier, Mr E. J.*: Coin of Gallienus, Roman, from Littleport, Cambs. (51. 527).
- Cowper Reed, Mrs*: Sword and basket, Shan States (50. 667—668).
- Danielli, Mrs J. F.*: Collection of ethnographical material from Madagascar (51. 652—706).
- Dewhurst, Mr P. C.*: Pottery head and stone axe, Colombia, South America (51. 549—550).
- Drake, Mr P. F.*: Iron hippo-sandal, Romano-British, Arrington Bridge, Cambs. (50. 672).
- Fortes, Professor M.*: Pair of wooden flutes, Tallensi, Gold Coast, Africa (50. 788).
- Fuggle, The Rev. F. A.*: Ethnological objects, Zulu, South Africa (50. 660—665).
- Gardiner, Mrs Stanley*: Ethnological material, Maldive Islands and Ellice Islands (51. 717—749).
- Garrod, Professor D. A. E., and Mlle S. de Saint Mathurin*: Cast of horse's head from Angles-sur-L'Anglin, Vienne, France (51. 750).
- Green, Mr F. W.*: *bequest*: Classical period wall plaster, pottery lamps, figurines, etc., probably from Italy, Greece, and Egypt (51. 345—353); Predynastic Egyptian pottery (51. 530—533); inscribed stone fragments, Ancient Egypt (51. 553—564).
- Green, R. J.*: Pottery sherds, Romano-British, Ist century A.D., Milton gravel pits, Cambridge (51. 763).
- Hawkes, Dr J. G.*: Spindle whorl and potsherd, Colombia, South America (51. 649—650).
- Hill, Miss Elsie*: Palm mat, Tonga, Polynesia (51. 775).
- Hutton, Professor J. H.*: Wooden dish, drum, drinking horn and monkey skull, Naga, Assam (50. 676—679); ten paintings of Manipuri tribesmen (51. 764); brass bed-chains, Cochin, Malabar, India (51. 773—774).
- Jones, Mr G. I.*: Medicine horn and pottery figure of cock, Basutoland, Africa (50. 680; 51. 362).
- Kissling, Dr W.*: Handmade tea-cup, Isle of Lewis, Hebrides (50. 694).
- Lambeth, Mr R. C.*: Kisii, Kenya, stone bowl found in the Fens (50. 675).
- La Société Jersiaise*: Nine base silver Armorican coins from La Merguanderie, St Brelades Bay, Jersey (51. 256).
- Leicester Museum and Art Gallery*: Bronzed iron barrel lock, Romano-British from River Cam (51. 526).
- Lindgren, Dr E. J.*: Woman's outer belt, Karesuando Lapp, Sweden (50. 673).
- Loppé, Dr E.*: Modelled redware head, Martinique, West Indies (51. 651).
- Macalister, Miss*: Various ethnological objects from Palestine, Malaya, Sarawak, New Guinea, North America, and Egypt, and an iron sword, probably Dark Ages, Britain (51. 260—274 and 51. 524—525).
- Marshall, Mr A.*: Wooden beaker, Peru (50. 666); flint fabricator, Walton-on-the-Naze, Essex (51. 529).
- Milnes-Coates, Mr R. E. J. C.*: Perforated quartzite mace-head, Mundford near Brandon, Norfolk (51. 361).
- Museum d'Histoire Naturelle, La Rochelle (exchange)*: Iron weapons from the Merovingian cemetery at Amiens (51. 757—762).
- Noone, H. V. V.*: "Pat Noone Memorial Collection", Upper and Middle Palaeolithic collection from classic sites in France and a small collection of stone implements from Malaya and Ceylon (51. 1—120); collection consisting mainly of Upper Palaeolithic flints from French caves, with a few Neolithic implements from English sites (51. 121—255).
- Potter, Mrs M. C.*: Miniature pottery, baskets, and gourds, Bogotá, Colombia (50. 655—657).
- Purchased*: Polychrome jar, Ucayali River, South America (51. 360); Middle Kingdom bronze dagger, Egypt (51. 716).
- Salaman, Dr R. N.*: Wooden mask, Ivory Coast, Africa (50. 659).
- Sedgwick Museum*: Large collection of stone implements ranging from Palaeolithic to Bronze Age from European sites; together with African, Indian, American, New Zealand, and Australian material (51. 381—514 and 51. 528).
- Shaw, Mr C. T.*: Iron spearhead and potsherd, Anglo-Saxon, Little Wilbraham, Cambs. (51. 520).
- Sheldrick, Mr E. J.*: Coin of Nero, Roman, from Amiria, Egypt (51. 257).
- Sieveking, Mr G. de G.*: Neolithic and Late Bronze Age sherds, flints, bone needle, and spindle whorl, Fort Harrouard, France (51. 517—519).
- Silk, Miss M.*: Metal and reed tobacco pipe, Korea (50. 674).
- Smith, Mr R. G.*: Socketed bronze spear-head, late Bronze Age, Buckden, Hunts. (50. 671).
- Stroyan, Mr A. L. H.*: Neolithic flint implements, Barton Mills, Suffolk (51. 765).
- Thetford Borough Corporation*: Series of potsherds from the Late Saxon town of Thetford, Norfolk (51. 707—715).
- Tipper, Mrs C. F.*: Charm case and silver mounted wooden container, Tibet; pipe and wooden spoons, India (51. 645—648).
- Wellcome Historical Medical Museum*: Feather cape, Abyssinia; grass hats, Basutoland; water bottle, Nigeria; ivory horn, Congo; gold weights, Ashanti; basket and pottery objects, Africa, provenance uncertain (50. 681—693); antiquities from Peru; harpoon heads, Tierra del Fuego; wooden dishes, skin rope, stone pipe, North America; and various African ethnographical material (51. 363—379).
- Woodthorpe, Mrs M. V.*: Wooden chest, copper and brass trumpets, spouted jugs and brazier, Tibet (51. 751—755).
- Wordie, Mr J. M.*: Barbed bone spearhead, Tierra del Fuego, Chile (51. 523).

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LIST OF ACCESSIONS TO THE MUSEUM, 1960-61

Her Majesty the Queen: Leaf hat, bow and arrow, and flute, India (61.127-9).

Albrecht, Miss H.: Red-painted pebble, Peru (61.101).

Barker, Mr R. Wright: Stone figurine, pottery stamp and spindle whorls, and obsidian artifacts, Mexico (61.198-200).

Birmingham Museum (by exchange): Neolithic pottery and fish-hook. Vinča, Yugoslavia (60.423-7).

Boon, Miss M.: Mesolithic pick and antler grubber, Soham, Cambs. (61.95-6).

Bouquet, Dr A. C.: Metal rattle, India (61.130).

Burkitt, Mr M. C.: Palaeolithic stone tools, Swaziland, Middle-drift, Bloemfontein, Dordrecht, Orange Free State and Cape Province, S. Africa (61.23-31); S. Rhodesia (61.32-3); stone tools, mostly Neolithic, El Ouerra, Tabelballa, Constantine and Ouargla, Algeria (61.34-89).

Cartwright, Dr M.: Wooden Ibedji figure, Nigeria (61.22).

Caton-Thompson, Dr G.: Water pot, S. Arabia (60.510).

Coult, Mrs E.: (see Seton Williams).

Crowther-Beynon Fund: Iron Age bronze mirror, Cambridge district (61.111); Neolithic pottery and flints, Hurst Fen, Mildenhall, Suffolk (60.430-505) (excavated by Professor J. G. D. Clark).

Dickins, Professor B.: Bark painting, Australia (61.150).

Edgell, Mr H. A. R.: Wooden and shell tools and ornaments and women's clothes, Solomon Islands and New Hebrides (61.102-9).

Goody, Dr J. R.: Iron Age potsherds, Ghana (60.429).

Green, Mr H. J. M.: Roman building materials, Godmanchester bathhouse, Hunts. (60.512-14).

Greenfield, Mr E.: Roman roof slate, Great Staughton villa, Hunts. (60.511).

Hoggarth, Mr L.: Magic bundles, Peru (61.125).

Holden, Miss H.: Potsherds, Peru (61.192-7).

Joyce, Mrs L. E.: Eight carved wooden mugs, Belgian Congo (61.133-40).

Pembroke College, The Master and Fellows: Window-glass and jar from old chapel, and eighteenth-century glass vessels (61.90-100).

Pilgrim, Mr J. W.: Two Kipsigi arrows, Kenya (61.149).

Purchased: Potsherds, Peru (61.126); jar, Paracas, Peru (61.171); hunting fetish, Zuñi, New Mexico (61.172).

Roth, the late Mr G. K.: Collection of musical instruments, ornaments, basketry, implements, domestic equipment and raw materials, Fiji (61.151-70, 173-8).

Saintes, Musée Educatif de Préhistoire (by exchange): Neolithic flint tools, Peu-Richard (61.90-4).

Scott, the late Dr Hugh, Executors of: Pottery vessels, baskets, pipes, sickle and camel-bell, Ethiopia (61.1-11); pottery vessels, Somalia (61.12-14); drum, Sudan (61.15); pair of flutes and knife, Algeria (61.16-17); two bone pins and pot, S. Africa (61.18-19); wooden milk bowl and spoon, Red Sea area (61.20); knife and sheath, Norway (61.21); stone pipe, Aden (61.110).

Seton Williams, Dr M. V. and Coult, Mrs E.: Flints from factory-sites, Grand Pressigny, France (61.184).

Simmons, Miss B.: Shell and stone ornaments, stone tool, pottery figurine, reed with sewing materials, silver pin and three pieces of textile, Peru (61.112-19).

Tebbutt, Mr C. F.: Bone box-lid and Saxo-Norman potsherds, Eynesbury, Hunts. (61.182-4).

Thompson, Dr J. E. S.: Pieces of cloth, net and basketry, and three pots, Peru (61.120-4); head-vase, Tiahuanaco, Peru (61.186); pottery flask, Chimú, Peru (61.187); painting, Tibet (61.185).

Tidmarsh, Mr W. G.: Auca Indian spear, Ecuador (60.508).

Tyndale-Biscoe, Lt.-Cmdr. J. S.: Potsherds and shell adze, Jamaica (61.188-90).

Wailes, Mr B.: Iron Age potsherds, Holland (60.509).

Walker, Mr F.: Two Neolithic axes, Manea, Cambs. (61.131-2).

Walter, Mrs: Silver bowl and pin, Peru (60.506-7).

Webster, Mr K. A.: Beads, pendants and awls, Chile (61.179-81).

Williams, The Reverend J. F.: Ming dynasty gilt lacquer figure of Kwan-yin, containing a votive offering comprising eleven strings of coins, ten Buddhist prayer papers, ten pieces of silk, a bronze mirror, agate and silver ornaments, shell and wood relics (60.400-22).

APPENDIX I

LIST OF ACCESSIONS FROM 1 JANUARY TO 31 DECEMBER 1922

DONATIONS

- Armstrong, Mr W. E.*: Important ethnological collection of weapons, dress, ornaments, basketry, fishing apparatus, spatulae, &c., chiefly from the Massim District, British New Guinea, and shell currency new to science from Rossel Island, Louisiade Arch. (22. 1590—1861).
- Barcroft, Mr J.*: Coca leaves, Peru (22. 399).
- Beetleston, Mr C. J.* (through Mr R. Griffin): Set of monumental brass rubbings.
- Bonney, Professor T. G.*: Weapons and bull-roarers, Australia and Melanesia (22. 246—300).
- British School of Archaeology, Egypt*: Twenty-seven specimens of 1st Dynasty objects from Abydos, including a copper and four fine flint knives (22. 511—531A).
- Burkitt, Mr M. C.*: Sixteen models of Neolithic flint implements and pottery, chiefly from Austria (22. 1144—1157); stone club, N. America (22. 217).
- Burton, Mr W. H.*: Flint scraper from the Devil's Dyke (22. 381).
- Cambridge Antiquarian Society*: Silver finger ring c. 200 A.D. (22. 212); xivth century dagger (22. 425); the Cole-Ambrose Collection, consisting of implements of Paleolithic and Neolithic Age, British Isles; a fine series of Bronze Age implements and weapons, mainly of local origin, including several figured in Sir John Evans' work on Ancient Bronze Implements of Great Britain; two Saxon iron battle axes, and weapons of medieval and later date; pottery including a rare handled beaker of Early Bronze Age from March; three cinerary urns and fragment of another, of Middle Bronze Age; a large Roman two-handled flagon and globular grain jar, Isleham Fen; specimens of other local pottery, together with a large collection of fragments; early local tokens; seven Roman bronze figurines; Roman and Saxon fibulae; a remarkable late Roman pewter tazza engraved with Christian symbols; a service of pewter, Isleham Fen (22. 534—894).
- Campbell, Hon. I.*: Persian dagger in sheath (22. 533).
- Clark, Capt. Aldford*: Sixteen specimens of Dodinga weapons, ornaments and household utensils from the borders of the Sudan and Uganda (22. 1239—1254).
- Clarke, Mr C. B. O.*: Portion of Dutch tile, c. 1635 (22. 1182).
- Clarke, Mr L. C. G.*: Fifteen specimens of pile cloth, three masks, cups, wooden fetish, Congo district (22. 437—450); seal with ivory handle (22. 503); two carved wooden fetishes and carved cup, Africa (22. 505—507); wooden club, British Guiana (22. 532); sixty-three specimens consisting of a large Neolithic implement, medieval jug, gold ring, bronze seal-top spoon, costrel, pincushion, England; weapons, ornaments, &c., Tierra del Fuego, Cyprus, Egypt, Sandwich Islands, Tahiti, New Zealand and N.W. Coast of America (22. 901—953B); fifty-one specimens of weapons, dress, ornaments, &c., from N. America, Brazil, New Caledonia, New Hebrides, Niue, E. Pacific, Australia, Celebes, Borneo; a Tridacna carving from skull-house W. Ysabel, Solomon Islands (22. 955—1001); eleven specimens from S. Africa, Pelew Islands, Easter Island, Sandwich Islands, Marquesas Islands (22. 1095—1105); Roman cinerary urn, Bedfordshire (22. 1143); thirteen specimens of scales, spinning wheel and dress from Europe, Africa, N.W. America, China, Marquesas Islands, Anchorite Island (22. 1160—1172); pair of large carved wooden book covers, Tibet (22. 1183); copper armorial shield c. 1350 (22. 1216); two socketed celts from an unpublished hoard, Clavering; three Neolithic axe-heads, Roman glass, and pottery of Bronze and Early Iron Age, British Isles; gold, silver and copper ornaments and tools, Peru; MSS. in lacquer case, Burma; round stone club, N. America; two bronze swords, one dagger, Palestine (22. 1217—1238); MSS. bound in red leather, head of processional cross, carved wooden bowl, Abyssinia; Maori Stick God; barkcloth, Uganda; Roman pot, Great Chesterford (22. 1530—1535); twenty specimens, comprising shell adze-blades, combs, and knife of sting ray, Pelew Islands; stone money, pounder, and ornaments, Yap; woman's apron, Bechuanaland; socketed bronze celt, China; three Eskimo implements (22. 1539—1554); collection of flint implements from England, France and Belgium (22. 1155—1189); arrow-heads and cowrie shell, Corea (22. 1864—1866); carved head of Osiride figure, Egypt. (22. 1868).
- Coghlan, Mr T. A.*: Photographs of Australian aborigines.
- Cowles, Mr S. R.*: Lady's bouquet holder (22. 45); sampler pincushions (22. 225); clay pipe (22. 245); pantochronometer (22. 373); wooden case for clay pipe (22. 432); gold ring c. xviii century (22. 900); gilt bouquet holder (22. 1184).
- Dennehy, Mr H. O.* (through Mr L. H. Greenwood): Ornamented skull of mixed Chang and Ao origin, taken by Head-hunters, Naga Hills (22. 211).
- Duckworth, Dr W. L. H.*: Eleven Paleolithic implements, France (22. A241—A252).
- Earthy, Miss E. D.*: Sixteen specimens chiefly used at Initiation ceremonies of girls, Portuguese E. Africa (22. 413—422); twenty-three ditto (22. 1186—1208).
- Egerton, Lord*: Five men's protectors, S. Rhodesia (22. 1537 a—e).
- Eumorfopoulos, Mr G.*: Two bronze spear-heads, China (22. 1180—1181).
- Evans, Mr I. H. N.*: Framed set of drawings of Chinese deities by a native artist.
- Gardiner, Professor J. S.*: xviii century bottle, England; four earthenware vessels, Sudan (22. 1870—1871).
- Glover, Mr T. R.*: Two knives, Congo (22. 433—434).
- Goodwin, Mr A. J. H.*: Two carved paddles, S. Nigeria (22. 423—424).
- Haddon, Dr A. C.*: Forty-three specimens, consisting of part of bronze fibula, Lakenheath; ornaments, articles of dress, and pipes, Africa; ornaments and specimens of beadwork, N. America; bronze razor, bracelet, fibula and celt, Austria (22. 1—43); clay pot and fragments of pottery, Rhodesia (22. 242—243); fifteen bull-roarers from England, Ireland, Holland, Africa, America, Australia and Torres Straits (22. 382—396); fire piston, Perak (22. 400); thirty-six specimens, consisting of ju-ju jars, idol, pipes and ornaments, Africa; models of totem posts, pottery and beadwork, America; baskets, Sarawak; ornaments, British New Guinea; bag, New Zealand; knife and ornaments, Australia; portion of Tridacna carving from skull-house, Solomon Islands (22. 1059—1094); three packets of playing cards, N. Italy (22. 1209—1211).
- Haddon, Mr E. B.*: Four walking sticks, Uganda; grape-shot and gun flint, Acre (22. 223—224); two ceremonial spears, Uganda (22. 401—402).
- Harris, Rt Hon. Leverton*: Bronze plaque with figures of four deities, India (22. 1862).
- Hobley, Mr C. W.*: Decorated gourd, Kenya Colony (22. 1536).
- Hodson, Mr A.*: Upper part of three wooden figures, Konso Tomb group, S. Abyssinia (22. 1538).
- Hook, Mr A. W.*: Fulani ceremonial dress and cape, Nigeria (22. 397).
- Horne, Dr G.*: Small collection of stone implements, Australia (22. 1257—1263).
- Hügel, Baroness A. von*: Whalebone club, Haida (22. 954).
- Hügel, Baron A. von*: Clay pipe, Ireland (22. 244); leather pouch, N. America (22. 431).
- Hutchinson, Rev. H. Neville*: Two photographs of models of Stonehenge (22. 411).
- Jenkinson, Mr F. J. H.*: Seven British and foreign coins (22. 1869).
- Jennings, Mr J.*: Early Cypriote bowl and 18th century nutmeg grater (22. 898—9); woolwinder and pincushion, England; ivory fragment and limestone carving, Egypt (22. 1173—1174).
- Joyce, Mr T. A.*: Game snare, Uganda (22. 412); black pottery pachecha, Peru (22. 502).
- Kay, Mr W. J.*: Monumental brass rubbing.
- Laurance, Major A.*: Wooden spear straightener, Somaliland (22. 504).
- Lawrence, Major H.*: Leather belt, with brass decorations and fittings complete, Baluchistan (22. 1185).
- Le Lacheur, Mr W. J.*: Nine specimens of pottery, Costa Rica (22. 333—341).

University of Cambridge

Report of the Board of Archaeological and Anthropological Studies on the Museum of Archaeology and of Ethnology for the year 1922

MUSEUM OF ARCHAEOLOGY AND OF ETHNOLOGY,
2 May 1923.

The BOARD OF ARCHAEOLOGICAL AND ANTHROPOLOGICAL STUDIES beg leave to present to the Vice-Chancellor, for presentation to the Senate, their Third Annual Report on the Museum of Archaeology and of Ethnology.

The former Curator, Baron A. von Hügel, was given an Honorary Degree of Doctor of Science on May 19.

On June 20, Mr L. C. G. Clarke, M.A. (Trinity Hall), was appointed Curator. His influence was felt immediately, and numerous improvements were made which will render the Museum more useful alike for research and instruction.

By the untimely death of Dr W. H. R. Rivers on June 4, not only has the University been deprived of a brilliant thinker, who was the first field ethnologist of his day and a stimulating teacher, but the Museum has lost a keenly interested benefactor.

That the routine work of the Museum was effectively carried on during the transitional period is due to the zeal of Mr H. F. Bird, as the Acting Curator was unable to spare much time from his teaching duties.

The Babington Gallery was opened to the public on February 7; in it African collections are exhibited, and also comparative collections of bull-roarers and churingas, and of primitive currency which were arranged by Mr Bird.

Dr Haddon has displayed examples of various local cultures in New Guinea in the cases along one side of the Andrews Gallery.

The late Curator has begun the arrangement of the Fiji collections in the Bevan Gallery.

Mr M. C. Burkitt has spent much time in arranging our very extensive stores of stone implements.

Dr Cyril Fox began early in December the rearrangement of the collections of Local Antiquities in order to facilitate the study of British archaeology by students taking Section B of the English Tripos.

Besides visits from a number of British archaeologists and ethnologists, Dr V. Christian, of Vienna, worked at the collections during July and August, and Dr Goldschmidt, of Berlin, inspected the mediaeval ivories. Visits were also paid by the Essex Archaeological Society, the Workers' Educational Association, and a class of students from Homerton College.

The more important additions to the collections are: The Cole-Ambrose Collection of local antiquities; ethnological specimens from Melanesia, from the executors of the late Dr Rivers; a large collection of miscellaneous antiquarian and other specimens from the executors of the late Mr Spencer Geo. Perceval; an interesting collection of ethnological specimens from West Africa, from Mr P. Amaury Talbot; over two hundred very valuable archaeological specimens from Sir C. Hercules Read, P.S.A. Mr W. E. Armstrong, M.A., of Sidney Sussex College, has given a large number of ethnological specimens collected by himself in British New Guinea.

LIBRARY. Miss E. S. Fegan, the Honorary Librarian of the Museum, has continued her valuable services in arranging and cataloguing the books and pamphlets. The most important additions are the ethnological portion of the Library of the late Dr Rivers, given by his executors; various sets of publications on Egyptian antiquities from the Curator, and numerous books from Baron A. von Hügel, Sc.D.

ACCOUNTS. The amount received from the Financial Board was £575. A special donation of £40 from the Cambridge Antiquarian Society has been applied to the purchase of local antiquities. A very welcome legacy of £350 for the provision of exhibition cases from the late Edward Hopkinson, M.A. (Emmanuel College), D.Sc. London, M.P., has enabled numerous African specimens to be displayed in the Babington Gallery.

Annual Report of the Faculty Board of Archaeology and Anthropology on the
Museum of Archaeology and of Ethnology, 1947—48

10 November 1948.

The FACULTY BOARD OF ARCHAEOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY beg leave to present to the University their Annual Report on the Museum of Archaeology and of Ethnology for the year 1 October 1947 to 30 September 1948.

1. Dr T. T. Paterson, Curator of the Museum, retired at the end of August in order to take up work for the Government. During his tenure of office he has added largely to the collections, built many extra store cupboards, made the Keyser Hall and the old entrance hall available for exhibition, and planned the re-arrangement of the Maudslay Hall and the Andrews Gallery which is now nearing completion. He also designed the lay-out of the accommodation in the temporary extension now being built. The Board desire to record their thanks to him for his services, and wish him success in his new undertaking. He was succeeded by Dr G. H. S. Bushnell, who has been Assistant Curator for the past two years.

2. Mrs J. H. Hutton, who as Miss O'Reilly gave long and devoted service to the Museum, retired at the end of 1946. Her intimate knowledge of the working of the Museum and of its contents would have been very greatly missed during the last two years but for the happy circumstances that she remains easily accessible and is always ready to make her experience available to present members of the staff.

3. The thanks of the Board are due to the Honorary Keepers and to a number of voluntary helpers, particularly to Miss C. I. Fell, who helped in many ways, notably in cataloguing a large part of the Braybrooke Collection, to Miss J. Liversidge, who has given much assistance with the sorting and classification of Roman objects in the Braybrooke Collection, and to Mr P. C. Dewhurst, who has devoted a great deal of time to the perusal of Neville's excavation diaries and identified many objects in the Braybrooke Collection of which the labels had been lost.

4. Two new Honorary Keepers have been appointed. The Rt. Rev. A. W. Smith brings to the care of the African Collections an intimate knowledge of West Africa based on many years service in Nigeria. Mr G. A. E. Ruck, appointed Honorary Keeper of the Collection of Rubbings of Monumental Brasses, began to work on the collection under Mr Griffin, as long ago as 1924, and has done more than anyone to care for it since Mr Griffin's death.

5. The death of Mr H. F. Bird has removed one of the oldest friends of the Museum where he was a constant voluntary helper until prevented by ill-health. The annual reports bear witness to the valuable work which he did, in particular that for 1922 which speaks of his zeal in carrying on the routine work of the Museum during the period between the retirement of Baron von Hügel and the appointment of Mr Louis Clarke. He also acted as treasurer of the Museum Committee for several years. His chief work, however, is seen in the collection of Primitive Currency which he prepared in collaboration with Mrs Quiggin, and the accession books and the card catalogue also show abundant evidence of his industry. His arrangement of the original Cambridge Antiquarian Society's collection of rubbings of Monumental Brasses led up to Mr Griffin's work on the collection, which is now the best in the country. He bequeathed the sum of £50 to the Museum, besides those of his books and notes which were there when he died.

6. The chief advance in the re-arrangement of the Museum has been the clearing of the old entrance hall where the Anglo-Saxon and Medieval exhibits are being arranged. The cases which were bought with the Braybrooke Collection by the University have been re-erected there and some of them have been reconstructed. It is difficult to imagine how adequate cases for this room could have been obtained at present, if these had not been available. The Andrews Gallery is complete except for some labelling. The Maudslay Hall, the Bevan Hall, and the Andrews Gallery have been open to the public since July. The transport and housing of the Braybrooke Collection, which involved a good deal of organization, were undertaken late in 1947. The outer walls of the temporary extension between the Museum and the Botany School were almost complete at the end of the period under review, and it is expected that the building will be ready for occupation early in 1949. Preparations for its erection involved the clearing and demolition of the old storage hut. The disposal of its contents was a matter of some difficulty, but the problem was solved by the provision of temporary storage in the Fitzwilliam Museum basement.

7. *Stone Age Collections.* Mr M. C. Burkitt, the Honorary Keeper, reports that the Stone Age collections in the Keyser Hall are now arranged as far as they can be until the lay-out of the later archaeological collections has been settled. It has not yet been possible to enter the Desmond Clark collection from British Somaliland, but a representative series in stratigraphical order is on view in drawers in the gallery. Mr H. V. Noone has selected from the collection of palaeolithic implements he has given the Museum a number of specimens to be set apart in a special cabinet as a memorial to his son, a former pupil of the school, who died in Malaya during the Japanese war.

15. *Accessions to the Museum.* Among the accessions special mention must be made of a gift by the sculptress Mrs Milward. In the course of her work in India she modelled a large number of subjects of various tribes and castes and this series of one hundred heads, all documented, she has generously given to the Museum. Another generous gift is a part of the Acworth Collection of Egyptian Antiquities by Mrs M. Acworth. Sir Cyril Fox has given the notes which he made while writing *The Archaeology of the Cambridge Region* together with his interleaved copy of the book. These have been housed with part of the Braybrooke Collection in one of Neville's original cases and will be of great value to any student who is doing research on the archaeology of the district. Mr Ivor Evans has made further additions to his already large gifts of lantern slides and negatives, and the Board are greatly indebted to Mr James Hornell for the generous gift of a new cabinet for storing photographs.

A list of the remaining accessions, together with the names of the donors, to whom the Board are gratefully indebted, is appended to this Report.

J. H. HUTTON, <i>Chairman.</i>	J. G. D. CLARK.	G. I. JONES.
D. A. E. GARROD.	GLYN E. DANIEL.	JEAN MITCHELL.
BRUCE DICKINS.	G. H. S. BUSHNELL.	KATHLEEN RISHBETH.
S. R. K. GLANVILLE.	M. C. BURKITT.	PETER HUNTER BLAIR.
J. M. WORDIE.	LOUIS C. G. CLARKE.	J. C. TREVOR.
DOROTHY DE NAVARRO.	M. P. CHARLESWORTH.	R. F. FORTUNE.

APPENDIX

LIST OF ACCESSIONS, 1947—48

- Adie, Mr W. S.:* Ethnological objects, India, Burma, and Ceylon (47. 654—93).
- Auckland Museum, New Zealand:* Collection of bone and stone implements, New Zealand and Pacific Islands, and two baskets, New Zealand (48. 2535—92).
- Bagshawe, Mr T. W.:* Deer-antler tool, Eggington, Beds. (48. 2459).
- Beaumont, Violet, The Lady:* Canoe, inlaid food bowl, and bow, Solomon Islands; ethnological specimens, Pacific Islands, India, China, Japan, and Africa (48. 2624—53).
- Briscoe, Lady:* Pottery jar, Late Bronze Age, Lakenheath, Suffolk (48. 2599).
- Brow, Mr R. C. D.:* Cock-fighting spurs, Bali (48. 1834—5).
- Bullock, Mr T. W. I.:* Pottery vessels and figurines, Mexico; sandstone dish, Central America (48. 257—64).
- Clarke, Mr L. C. G.:* Collection of Pueblo pottery (48. 246—56); metalwork of Iron Age, Roman, and Saxon periods (48. 2435—49); crystal jar, Nepal (48. 2622).
- Corner, Mr E. J. H.:* Pottery beaker, Romano-British, Gt Chesterford, Essex (48. 2434).
- Dewar, Mr H. S. L.:* Man's head-cloth, Assam (48. 2427).
- Driberg, The late Mr J. H.:* Large collection of weapons, ornaments, and musical instruments and other ethnological objects.
- Evans, Mr I. H. N.:* Quiver, beads, and ornaments, N. Borneo; fine bronze head of Buddha, Siam; sandalwood "clock", ornaments, China (48. 1833; 1835—54; 1862).
- Finland, National Museum of:* Casts of stone celt, bone harpoon head, and Viking brooch (48. 2529—31).
- Fowler, Major G.:* Sword, brooches, beads, and other objects, Anglo-Saxon from pagan cemetery near Ely (48. 2450—5; 2461).
- Freeman, Mr D.:* Beadwork doll, Basuto (48. 2457).
- Greene, Sir Graham:* Japanese dagger (48. 267).
- Guillebaud, Mrs M.:* Ethnological collection, including baskets, pottery, weapons, and tools, Ruanda-Urundi, Central Africa (48. 2294—2370; 2372—99).
- Guillebaud, Miss L.:* Two Javanese puppets (48. 2293).
- Guillebaud, Miss R.:* Mouse-trap, Lake Lubiero, C. Africa (48. 2371).
- Haddon, Dr A. C. Executors of:* Ethnological objects from E. Africa, Borneo, New Guinea, New Ireland, etc. (48. 1800—32; 1869; 2458).
- Hutton, Professor J. H.:* Penis ring, Tongkhul Nagas, Assam (48. 268).
- Jones, Mr G. I.:* Masks, calabash, and leather scabbards, Ibo, Nigeria (48. 1863—68); pottery flower vase, Nigeria (48. 2623).
- Lethbridge, Mr T. C.:* Pottery, Romano-British, Gt Chesterford, Essex (48. 2431—33); series of cremation urns, Anglo-Saxon, Lackford, Suffolk (48. 2470—98).
- Lloyd-Jones, Miss:* Flat axe and two socketed axes, Bronze Age, Cambs., and pin, Lac Leman, Switzerland (48. 2525—7).
- Loyola College, Montreal:* (through T. T. Paterson): Large and representative ethnological collection, chiefly from the Copper Eskimo (48. 1—245).
- Macalister, Professor R. A. S.:* Painted wooden shield, Borneo (48. 2456).
- Macqueen, Mr P.:* Important pottery series from megalithic graves, India (48. 2500—07); weapons, brass horns, lamps, and vessels, India (48. 1855—9; 2508—24).
- Marston, Mr S.:* Fragment of Romano-British enamel, Icklingham, Suffolk (48. 2401).
- Mexico, National Museum of:* (by exchange): Pottery vessels, figurines, and spindle-whorls, Mexico (48. 2600—21).
- Newall, Mr R. S.:* Basket, Western Canada (48. 2429).
- Paterson, Dr T. T.:* Two dolls, Baffin Land (48. 1860); model of birch-bark canoe, Canada (48. 2430); basket, British Columbia (48. 2532).
- Paues, Executors of Miss A. C.:* Stone axe-hammer (48. 2400).
- Peck, Major General S. Capel:* Ethnological collection chiefly Sokoto district, Northern Nigeria (48. 269—99).
- Purchased:* Socketed axe and gouge, Late Bronze Age, Achnahanid Braes, Portree, Skye (48. 1861); ivory comb, medieval, Norfolk (48. 2402); palstave, Middle Bronze Age, Isleham, Cambs. (48. 2426).
- Reckitt, the late A. L.:* Stone and pottery vessels, and beads, Ur; ethnological objects, miscellaneous (48. 2403—24).
- Royal Scottish Museum:* Parrying shield and weapon, India (48. 2533—4).
- Schuster, Lady:* Ethnological collection, including Lama's ceremonial cap and apron, gilt-bronze idols, and vessels of copper, brass, and bronze, Tibet (47. 762—96).
- Sedgwick Museum:* Collection of grinding stones and querns of various types (47. 797—800; 48. 265); iron axe-head, Viking Period, Cambridge (48. 2597).
- Skinner, Dr H. D.:* Wooden fern-root beater, New Zealand (48. 2593).
- Vinter, Mr G. O.:* Bronze cauldron, medieval, Thriplow, Cambs. (48. 2428).
- Voice, the late Mr A. R.:* Flint "Lusus naturae", Sussex (48. 2598).
- Warren, Mr S. Hazzeldine:* Bronze-age wooden tools, Clacton (48. 2460).
- Wright, Mr H.:* Pot sherds, Neolithic, Eaton Socon, Beds. (48. 2528).

Report of the Faculty Board of Archaeology and Anthropology

1 March 1927.

Academic
year 1925-26

(During the greater part of the period under review control of the Department was still vested in the Board of Archaeological and Anthropological Studies.)

During the year the Department has lost the two chief founders of the School of Archaeology and Anthropology in Cambridge by the death of Professor Sir William Ridgeway, Sc.D., F.B.A., while still serving as its chairman, and by the retirement of Dr A. C. Haddon, F.R.S., from the Readership in Ethnology, which he had held ever since its creation.

During the Michaelmas Term, besides classwork and discussions with students, the Reader gave two lectures each week on the Races of Man and two on Practical Ethnology; the latter were continued during the Lent Term, and he also gave one lecture each week on the Ethnology of Africa and Melanesia respectively; and during the Easter Term he gave four lectures on the Ethnology of Africa, and demonstrations in the Museum, and held conversation classes. The lectures on the Races of Man were attended by 69 students, including 53 students from the Department of Geography. For the courses specially designed for the Anthropological Tripos and Diploma there were 16 students, of whom 13 took the Tripos, 5 being placed in the First Class. Mr Armstrong gave courses of lectures with discussions during the Michaelmas and Lent Terms on Social Anthropology (two lectures) and Primitive Religions (one lecture) to a total of 34 students, and also held a conversation class on one evening each week. Mr Miles C. Burkitt gave his usual lectures and demonstrations with practical work on Prehistory in the Michaelmas and Lent Terms to a total of 22 students. He also gave a two-term course of Subsidiary Lectures on Early Archaeology to some 70 students taking the Ordinary Degree. Miss C. H. Wedgwood lectured twice each week during the Lent Term on Material Culture and Distribution and gave Museum demonstrations; she also measured and catalogued the human skulls belonging to the Department.

Valuable additions were made to the collection of human crania and casts.

Professor A. Radcliffe Brown has been appointed Professor of Anthropology in the University of Sydney, N.S.W., and Mr T. T. Barnard, Professor of Social Anthropology in the University of Cape Town. Mr T. F. McIlwraith has been appointed Associate Professor of Ethnology in the University of Toronto. Dr Cyril Fox has been appointed Director of the National Museum of Wales, Cardiff.

Mr A. B. Deacon is doing intensive field-work in Malekula, New Hebrides, and Mr H. A. Stayt is engaged in field-work in Sociology in South Africa.

Mr C. B. Humphreys published *The Southern New Hebrides: an ethnological record*.

MUSEUM AND LIBRARY

In the Bevan Hall the Curator has continued the arrangement of the Melanesian and Polynesian collections. Year 1926

In the Maudslay Hall Miss O'Reilly has nearly finished the re-arrangement of the Romano-British collections; all the specimens have been cleaned and remounted. A number of objects of the late Saxon and Viking Periods has been arranged in a window-case by Mr Lethbridge and Miss O'Reilly. Four hanging cases have been made in the Museum and filled with beads of the Anglo-Saxon Period, classified and chosen by Mr Horace Beck, F.S.A. They have been hung on the window-splays near the cases containing the Anglo-Saxon collections; a similar case has been also set up containing a series of fragments of bone combs from the cemeteries at Girton College and St John's Cricket Field. The Curator with the aid of Mr E. G. Benson has begun the arrangement of the Mediaeval collections.

Mr M. C. Burkitt, Honorary Keeper of the Stone Implements, reports the addition of a number of interesting specimens to the collections under his charge. The Museum is especially indebted to the Curator for the important Dolmen Age objects from Portugal and Brittany; there have also been gifts of English pygmy implements from the Pennine region presented by Mr F. Buckley. Additions to our Tasmanian, Danish and Nigerian collections have been made and a type series of prehistoric pottery from Thessaly and Macedonia has been arranged in a show-case. As will be seen from the Appendix there are many further specimens from interesting localities other than those just mentioned. The congestion in the department has become acute and in many cases glass-topped drawers in which specimens should be placed on show have had to be retained as store-cases, objects being packed almost solid. Further expansion will undoubtedly be aided when the African stone collections are removed from the Andrews Gallery and placed in the new show-case in the Babington Hall. The Honorary Keeper would like to draw the attention of the University to the fact that even with this extra case available there is none too much space to spare, considering the number of important specimens which are being presented to the Museum.

A number of important gifts has been received, among others (1) a magnificent Haida Indian totem-pole 45 feet high and a Kwakiutl Indian house-pole in the form of a grizzly bear from

Dr Glaisher, F.R.S. (2) a collection of objects illustrating oriental archery from the executors of the late Captain H. E. Laver, (3) a further series of objects connected with various native initiation rites in Portuguese East Africa from Miss D. Earthy, (4) the Baron von Hügel's Tongan collection, which was purchased and presented by some friends of the Museum, (5) the remaining parts of his collection which were formerly on deposit and have now been presented by him, (6) the late Professor Sir William Ridgeway's bequest of his very extensive ethnographical and archaeological collections, which will very considerably strengthen the various sections of the Museum. Numbers 4, 5 and 6 were received at the Museum too late to be registered during the past year and the descriptions of these collections will therefore appear in the next report.

The Museum was represented at the excavation, shared with Professor Kozłowski, at Niezwiska in Poland, by R. W. Hutchinson, M.A., St John's College, and Mr Jocelyn Preston during August and September. Unfortunately none of the specimens collected have yet reached the Museum.

The importance of the Museum to the Borough and neighbourhood is illustrated by visits made by members of local societies and classes from local schools and summer schools, etc., to which demonstrations have been given. Visits have also been received from eminent archaeologists and ethnologists from different parts of the world; some of these have spent two or three days working in the Museum.

LIBRARY. Miss E. S. Fegan, Honorary Librarian of the Museum, has continued her valuable services in arranging and cataloguing the books and pamphlets.

Mr Ralph Griffin, Honorary Keeper of the Collection of Monumental Brass Rubbings, reports that during the year the arranging of the collection has been completed and all duplicates have been presented, leave first having been obtained from all the authorities concerned, to the National Museum of Wales. A suitable acknowledgement has been received from Dr Cyril Fox (Director of the National Museum of Wales).

Mr Mill Stephenson's great list of brasses was published in the autumn of 1926, so it has been possible to use it to make a complete register showing those brasses of which we have rubbings and those of which rubbings are wanted.

Our list of wants has been very much diminished by the energies of Mr Ruck, Mr Bushnell and Mr Benson. In the Long Vacation Mr Humphries and Mr Ruck got many fine rubbings in Gloucestershire. A list of rubbings which are still wanted is at the disposal of anyone who is inclined to help to fill the gaps.

The collection has been much improved by careful patching of the older rubbings for which we have to thank Mr de Fraine and other kind assistants who put in much of their spare time in giving this useful aid.

ACCOUNTS. The amount received from the Financial Board for the year was £575. The balance of last year's grant, £26. 17s. 0d., brought forward has been expended by the Librarian in binding. On the advice of the Government Auditor, it has been decided in future to merge the Museum and Faculty Board accounts. The Balance Sheet will now appear in the *Reporter* under the heading, "Accounts of the Board of the Faculty of Archaeology and Anthropology."

E. H. MINNS, <i>Chairman.</i>	M. C. BURKITT.
P. GILES.	F. DEBENHAM.
S. A. COOK.	T. C. HODSON.
A. B. COOK.	H. F. BIRD.
D. S. ROBERTSON.	

APPENDIX I

LIST OF ACCESSIONS FROM 1 JANUARY TO 31 DECEMBER 1926

DONATIONS

Abel, Mr R. W.: Two skirts, British New Guinea (26. 290—291).
Arnhold, Mr A.: Pygmy implements, Vedbaek, Denmark (26. 99).
Beasley, Mr H. G.: Wooden halberd-head cover, China (26. 246).
Beck, Mr H.: Beads, Anglo-Saxon Period, Kent (26. 146—147).
British School at Jerusalem, Council of: Sidescrapers, discs, flakes, etc., Zouttiyeh, Galilee, Palestine (26. 142).
Buckley, Mr F.: Pygmy implements, Yorkshire (26. 104—107).
Burgess, Mr: Grave-group, Roman Period, Linton, Cambs. (26. 494).

Cambridge Antiquarian Society: Flint dagger, West Row Fen, Suffolk (26. 148); bronze socketed axe, Hockwold, Norfolk (26. 244); grave-furniture from the Anglo-Saxon cemetery excavated for the Society by Mr T. C. Lethbridge at Burwell, Cambs. (26. 253—276); bronze key, Roman Period, Bottisham, Cambs. (26. 485); bronze seal, Mediaeval, Newmarket, Cambs. (26. 546); carved wooden angel, ornament from a roof, local (26. 600).
Cawdor, The Earl: Silver ear-plug, Abor, Tibet (26. 224).
Clarke, Rev. J. G.: Beads, Anglo-Saxon Period, Little Wilbraham, Cambs. (26. 245); Lat money, Siam (26. 616).
Clarke, Mr L. C. G.: Socketed axe, Bronze Age, Lincolnshire; pottery, figurine, beads and an uncut emerald, Lake Guatatabita, South America; pot and pottery figurine, Mexico

(26. 28—51); six Lower Palaeolithic tools, Azerat, Dordogne (26. 102); stone implements, Asia Minor; stone tools, pottery, etc., from dolmens; axes and bronze pins, Bronze Age; bracelets and two pots, Iron Age, Morbihan, Brittany (26. 108—139); two carved clubs, Tonga (26. 184—188); two celts, pygmy flint and obsidian tools, Corsica (26. 278); pot, Romano-British, Hockwold, Norfolk (26. 280); gilded bronze boss, Scandinavia (26. 499); Lapp knife with bone sheath, Sweden (26. 506); hammer-axe, Styria; polished celts, chipped tools, grinding-stone, obsidian implements, etc., Hakodate, Japan; bronze socketed axe, China; two decorated pots and numerous sherds, Bronze Age, Minorea (26. 519—542); chipped celt, Neolithic, La Gerardière, France (26. 544); seal, nineteenth century, England (26. 547); carved wooden angel, Mediaeval, Mildenhall, Suffolk; stone figurine, bronze weapons, brooches and plaque, Corsica (26. 601—605); quern stone, Minorea (26. 615); two pieces of gold ring currency, Egypt; early coins from India, Olbia, Rome, Latium, Gaul, Germany, and England; Hani Furi Kin, Japan; half-daler, Sweden; kopecks, sixteenth to nineteenth century, Russia (26. 670—702).
Cobbett, Dr L.: Two potsherds and fragment of skull, Anglo-Saxon Period, Little Wilbraham, Cambs. (26. 241).
Congbeare, Rev. E.: Bronze seal and ring, Mediaeval, Barrington, Cambs. (26. 497—498).
Cooper, Mr J. Forster: Flakes and rough tools, Weybourne, Norfolk (26. 277).
Cowles, Mr S.: Two brass badges, Cambridge (26. 505); gold ring, ? France (26. 507).
Cuttle, Mr W. L.: Pottery fragments, Macedonia (26. 334—336).
David, Professor Sir T. W. Edgeworth: Four stone tools, Tasmania (26. 98).
Dorling, Rev. E. E.: Two greenstone axes, Palestine; wooden haircomb and knife in leather sheath, Portuguese East Africa (26. 52—54).
Duckworth, Dr W. L. H.: Knuckle-duster of buffalo-horn, India (26. 247).
Dunn, Mr W.: Flat four-sided stone, U.S.A. (26. 250).
Earthy, Miss D.: Valuable ethnographical collection, Portuguese East Africa (26. 293—318; 26. 592; 26. 594—599; 26. 608—613).
Egypt Exploration Society: Obsidian knife (26. 543); beads of various materials and four pottery ear-plugs, Abydos (26. 548—551).
Glaisher, Dr: Totem-pole, Haida Indian, Queen Charlotte Island; house-pole, representing grizzly bear, British Columbia (26. 225—226).
Goddard, Mr: Key of Spinning-House, Cambridge (26. 242).
Gourlay, Mr W. Balfour: Fragments from a vitrified fort, Scotland (26. 500).
Guillemard, Dr: Decorated basket, Gilolo, Moluccas (26. 249); wooden club, New Hebrides (26. 593).
Haddon, Dr A. C.: Forehead band, Wunawuri, Espiritu Santo (26. 72); stone objects, Babrambur; chert flakes and pottery fragments, Uganda; stone and flint implements, Australia; flint arrowheads, Fayum, Egypt; arrowheads, Wisconsin; javelin heads, etc., America (26. 189—196); ethnological specimens from Africa, America, Australia, New Guinea, Celebes, Andaman Islands and Japan (26. 562—589).
Hornblower, Mr G.: Dervish hand-drum and fragment of incised glass, Egypt (26. 53—54).
Hornell, Mr J.: Shell coronet, Tahiti; model of canoe, Tahiti; string bag, Panama; pottery fragments, Gorgona Island, Colombia (26. 57—71).
Hügel, Baron A. von: Antler pick, Cambridge (26. 103).
Hurry, Dr J. B.: Valuable collection of African ethnographical specimens, chiefly from the Congo district (26. 73—97).
Hutchinson, Mr R. W.: Numerous pottery fragments, Neolithic, Bronze Age and later, Macedonia (26. 319—333).
Jeffreys, Mr M. D. W.: Stone implements, Nigeria (26. 101).
Laver, The Executors of the late Captain H. E.: A collection of objects illustrating Oriental, especially Chinese, archery; bows, China, Corea, Turkey, Australia; arrows, China, the Amazon, Melanesia, England; other implements connected with archery, China, Corea, Turkey, Borneo, Bankok, Malay States; archers' rings, jade and other materials, China (26. 337—484).
Lethbridge, Mr T. C.: Flint awl, etc., Little Wilbraham, Cambs. (26. 140); pot, Romano-British, River Cam (26. 279); beaker, Bronze Age, Ardnamurchan, N.B.; pottery fragments, Anglo-Saxon Period, Waterbeach, Cambs. (26. 502—504).
Lloyd-Jones, Dr E.: Fragment of beaker, Bronze Age; pottery fragments, Romano-British, Barton Mills, Suffolk (26. 486—493).
MacArthur, Mrs: Totonac pottery head of smiling boy; saucer and bowl, pottery spindle-whorl and beads; two spear-heads, one obsidian, and shell necklace, Mexico, Central America (26. 663—669).
Martin, Dr: Adze-head, Arunta tribe, Oodnata, Central Australia (26. 143).
Maudslay, Dr A.: Valuable series of beads, pendants, figurines, etc., of jade and other materials, Mexico, Central America (26. 618—662).
Mimms, Dr E. H.: Beads and pendants, Kerch (26. 508—518); combined "Döntse" and "Grében," form of distaff, Russia (26. 614).
Museum of Classical Archaeology: Collection of pottery fragments, Neolithic, Thessaly (26. 150—183).
Nance, Mr R. Morton: Twenty-seven models of killicks (26. 1—27).
Petre, Mr T.: Flakes, endscrapers, etc., Emvich, Galilee, Palestine (26. 141).
Porter, Mr T. N.: Flint implements, coins, etc., Chasleton, Oxfordshire (26. 545).
Preston, Mr J.: Fragments of pottery, tesserae, etc., Sorrento, Italy (26. 234—238).
Richards, Mr: Chank shell disc and red pot, Odugattur, India (26. 197—198).
Ridgeway, The late Professor Sir William: Wire snare for hares, old-fashioned rat-trap and mole-trap, Cambs. (26. 227—229); pot, Romano-British, Cherryhinton, Cambs. (26. 251).
Rogers, Dr G. F.: Brass pots, bell, incense-burner and ornamented conch, Tibet (26. 217—223).
Scupham, Major: Ngoma drum, two axes with handles, axe-handle and two milking pots, Tanganyika (26. 230—234); dance drum, Tanganyika (26. 243).
Seligman, Professor C. G.: Circular game-trap, Gold Coast (26. 248).
Seltman, Mr C. T.: Two bronze bracelets, Olympia; stone bead, Crete (26. 606—607).
Sevell, Mr R.: Beads of various materials, dishes, spindle-whorls, fragmentary plaque and fragmentary figurines of pottery, Krishna River, India; clay impressions of seals and fragments of marble, Kistna District, India; fragments of tiles, Vijayanagar, India; soapstone images, W. Dekkan; two pottery bowls, Bellary, India; beads, Godavari River, India (26. 199—216).
Smith, Dr G. C. Moore: Election flags and banners, Cambridgeshire (26. 281—289).
Stone, Mr C. T.: Flint flakes, scrapers, etc., Brent Moor, South Devon (26. 149).
Tebbutt, Mr C.: Part of pot, Romano-British, Colne, Hunts. (26. 496).
Terry, Mr Michael: Grinding stone, Western Australia (26. 591).
Todd, Mr A. E.: Pottery fragments, Mediaeval, Histon, Cambs. (26. 501).
Turner, Miss: Handle of jug, Mediaeval, Girton, Cambs. (26. 252).
Woodforde, Mr C.: Two coins, Roman Period, near Baldock, Herts. (26. 495).
Purchased: Two skulls, Massim, British New Guinea (26. 292—293); lime spatula of wood, Massim District, British New Guinea (26. 590).
By exchange with Major W. Peer Groves: Pottery fragments from dolmens, Japan (26. 552—561).

DEPOSITS

Folklore Society: Painted metal frame with small pendant, ? South Germany; charm of horn and Chinese cash, China; good luck purses, To Pao, China (26. D. 3—7).
Hornell, Mr J.: Gold frog, Talamanca, Chiriqui, Panama; shell coronet, Tahiti (26. D. 1—2).

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