



PROCEEDINGS,

THIRTY-SECOND SESSION, 1879-80.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING,

Royal Institution, Colquitt Street, Liverpool, October 18th, 1879,

F. J. BAILEY, VICE-PRESIDENT, IN THE CHAIR.

REPORT.

DURING the past Session, eleven papers have been read before this Society, six of which are printed in the volume now before you. Five of these papers are upon local archæological subjects, and one of general archæological interest. The Council venture to congratulate the Society on having secured some valuable work in these papers, and on having kept to a sphere originally laid down for itself as its own, and universally assigned to it by the public.

At the commencement of the volume now before you is a Preface, or Advertisement, issued by the present Council, giving no uncertain note as to the lines of work it is intended the Society shall pursue: these are History and Archæology generally, and particularly the History and Archæology of the counties of Lancaster and Chester.

This is a return to the original programme of the Society agreed upon in 1848, and described in a prospectus issued during that year, as follows:—"The success which has attended the establishment of societies for the preservation of historical and local collections, and the mass of interesting and important matter which has been by such means rescued from oblivion, are sufficient inducement and justification for the institution of a society for preserving, arranging, and publishing such historical documents, antiquities, objects of natural history, specimens of ancient and mediæval art, &c., &c., as are connected with the Counties Palatine of Lancaster and Chester."

The present volume has been printed with new type upon better paper, and is in these respects, and also with regard to illustrations, an improvement upon some of its immediate predecessors.

The Treasurer presents a Balance Sheet, giving a satisfactory view of the financial condition of the Society.

The Collections belonging to the Society, at present in the Free Public Museum, have been carefully looked over and re-arranged, the cases have been re-lined and cleaned, and some of the unimportant specimens shut up in cabinets.

During the past Session the Society has lost the immediate assistance of the Rev. A. Hume. It is not easy to appreciate at once the effect which this retirement has had upon the Society, for Dr. Hume's connection has been extended over many years, and concerned with arduous and numerous undertakings.

The Balloting lists have been made out in accordance with the Laws, and are now submitted to the members.

The Report was then adopted.

The Treasurer presented the Balance Sheet, which was passed.*

A Ballot was then taken for the election of the Council and Officers.†

November 13th, 1879.

THOMAS G. RYLANDS, F.S.A., President, in the Chair.

The following objects of interest were exhibited :—

By Edgar Murray.

Some old black Wedgwood ware, also some old Worcester and old Spode ware, and two old jugs by Sadler, of very curious pattern and design.

By Charles Potter.

A large jug, of old Liverpool manufacture. On one side is the representation of a country ale-house, with men sitting under the porch of a doorway, which is overhung with the foliage of trees. The portly landlord is welcoming a weary traveller. The subject forms an interesting picture, in the very finest style of Liverpool transfer. On the opposite side is a dog, hand-painted, probably the sign of the ale-house. Beneath the lip of the jug is the name, James Spike, with the date, 1800.

* See page 173.

† See page iv.

By T. Shadford Walker.

1. *Garden of the Soul (Hortus Animæ)*, printed in Gothic characters, at Mainz, in A.D. 1514, by Johan Schoeffer. The book is decorated with finely-executed grotesque borders, of a highly humorous, but not very seemly kind, for a devotional book. It is in the original binding of boards covered with calf, clasped, and dated 1599, and richly gilt. Altogether a very unusual specimen of printing and decoration, in a fine state of preservation, as well as unutilated.
2. *Book of Hours*, a beautiful MS. on vellum, written in the 15th century by a Spanish artist, with six very fine full-page miniatures, having mosaic backgrounds in simple square frames, besides numerous fine initials and borders. The Moorish Arch is introduced in the first painting.
3. *Psalter of the Blessed Virgin*, composed by Saint Bonaventure. It is written by an Italian scribe, in elegant Roman text, the capital letters and titles in gold, decorated with eight elaborate miniatures, painted by Baroccio, end of the 16th century.

By Charles T. Gatty, F.S.A.

1. An ancient Egyptian object. Mr. Gatty remarked :—Through the courtesy of Mr. William Mathison, I am enabled to bring to your notice this evening, an ancient Egyptian object of uncertain use and probably unique form. This object was purchased by Mr. Mathison at the sale of the late Mr. Ewart, and was shown by Mr.



Mathison to Dr. Birch, during his visit to the Mayer collection in 1877. Dr. Birch recognised the designs upon this object, as forming the obverse and reverse of several circular bronze medallions, modern imitations or casts from the antique; and Dr. Birch had never before seen a true antique with these designs upon it. The object is formed of a hollow cylinder of very hard, dried, earthy or terra-cotta composition apparently, about $2\frac{3}{8}$ in. long, and $2\frac{1}{8}$ in. diameter; the side of the cylinder being about $\frac{1}{4}$ in. thick. Attached to each end of the cylinder is a design of a mythological character, in pale blue opaque glass or possibly porcelain, the design being in open work, so that light can be seen, looking down the cylinder lengthways, coming through the interstices of the two designs.

At one end is the ram-headed god, Khnum, wearing on his head the disk, horns, and urcei, and seated between two winged urcei, the goddesses Uat or Buto, and Neneb or Eileithyia; above the two urcei is an hieroglyphic inscription, reading, "The speech of Uat, saying, she gives life, long and established." In the exergue is a fish eating a water plant; and all round the design is an ornamental border, which has been half broken away.



At the other end of the cylinder is another design, in the same material—an Egyptian, in a grove of trees, leading along a goat, on which sits an ape; and in the exergue are water plants. There has been an ornamental border round this design also.



The meaning and purpose of this object are difficult to determine, nor can we suppose that it is now in its perfect and original condition. The rough sides of the cylinder could hardly be meant to be exposed as they are now, and the ornamental border round the designs has evidently been extended further than it

now is; and it has been suggested by Dr. Birch that there was originally a glass cylinder outside the present one, joining the one ornamental border to the other.

There is in the Mayer Museum one of the modern bronze medallions with similar designs, and several others occur in English collections.

2. An illuminated MS. Primer, or Book of the Hours of the Blessed Virgin, according to the English use; late 14th century work; Mayer Museum, No. 12,009; 141 ff.; each page $7\frac{1}{2}$ inches by $5\frac{3}{8}$ inches. On this Mr. Gatty remarked:—It contains: "Calendar; The Hours of the Blessed Virgin; Hymn and Prayers to B. V. M.; De vii gaudiis B. V. M.; Prayers before an image of Christ crucified; Prayer of the Ven. Bede on the last words of Christ; Seven Penitential Psalms, and Litany of the Saints; Vespers and Matins for the Dead; The Commendatio Animarum; The Psalter of S. Jerome; The Psalms of the Passion; Prayers to Our Lord; The Memoriae of S. Mary Magdalen, S. George, S. Barbara, S. Margaret, S. John Baptist, S. Thomas of Canterbury, S. Katharine,

"S. Christopher." There are 12 miniatures, and some elaborately illuminated initial letters. The leaves have been bound up anyhow, by an ignorant hand, and the offices are so mixed up, it is difficult to ascertain how far the book is perfect. The Calendar contains the names of the following amongst many other saints:—" (Jan. 19) S. Wulstan, B.; (March 2) S. Chad B. C.; (March 18) S. Edward, K. M.; (March 20) S. Cuthbert, B.; (Ap. 11) S. Guthlake, C.; (Ap. 19) S. Elphege, B. C.; (May 7) S. John of Beverley; (May 19) S. Dunstan; (June 17) S. Botolph, Abb.; (June 21) S. Leofrid, Abb.; (June 22) St. Alban, M.; (July 4) S. Martin; (July 7) Translation of S. Thomas of Canterbury; (July 28) S. Sampson, B.; (5 Aug.) S. Oswald; (4 Sept.) Translation of S. Cuthbert; (23 Sept.) S. Tecla; (3 Oct.) Octave of S. Hugh; (6 Oct.) Translation of S. Hugh; (12 Oct.) S. Wilfrid, B.; (17 Oct.) Transl. of S. Ethelrede, V.; (Oct. 19) S. Frideswide, V.; (Nov. 3) S. Rumwald, C.; S. Edmund, B.; (Nov. 17) [in red] S. Hugh; (Nov. 20) [in red] S. Edmund, K. M.; (Dec. 29) S. Thomas of Canterbury."

It is curious to notice that the family who owned this book of prayers complied with the change of religious professions during the 16th century, and scratched and blotted out the name of S. Thomas of Canterbury in the Calendar, and the word "Pope." Later on, the Memorial and Collect for S. Thomas are scored through, as also the office for S. Thomas, which is carefully scored out, particularly the name of the saint. But a most interesting feature of this manuscript is the use that has been made of the Calendar for the record of the births and deaths of a family named Ewer, to whom the book evidently belonged. These entries I propose to give in full, as they will be of some interest to the present representatives of the Ewer family. In the account of the parish of South Mimms, by the Rev. F. C. Cass, published in 1877 by the London and Middlesex Archaeological Society, a pedigree of one branch of the Ewer family is given, dating for the most part from the middle of the 17th century; and it would be interesting to know, if any of the Ewers mentioned in the earlier parts of Mr. Cass's pedigree could be identified with the Ewers recorded in this manuscript. However this may be, I will give the entries as they stand. In the Calendar over January:—

"John Berne owe thys boke / sometyme."

April 24—"Nativitas Marci Ewer octavi filii Jo. Ewer de Pynner natus 24^o die Aprilis A^o dni. 1585 int horas quint et sext ante meridiem ejusdem diei existens dies Sabbati."

June 5—"Nativitas Iheronimi Ewer septimi filii Jo. Ewer de Pynne^r nat 5. die Juny existens die martis int horas / post meridiem A^o Dni 1582 A^o R. E. Rg^o 24."

June 10—"Obit Johis Ewer sen^r de Pynne^r octavo die Junii A^o Dni 1589 A^o R Eliz xxxi^o existens dies dominicalis int horas primam et duam post meridiem."

June 25—"Nativitas Robus Ewer sextogeniti Jo Ewer de

“Pynne? nat die mercurii inter horas primam et tcia’ (terciam) post
“meridiem Anno dni. 1578 et A° R Eliz. Reg^a 20.”

July 2—“Obitus Johis Symonds de Southmymes in com midd
“(comitatu Middlesex) secundo die hujus mensis a° dni 1571, et
“a° Eliz Re^{mo} 13.”

July 7—“Nativitas Edward Ewer quintogeniti Johis Ewer de
“Pynn? nat die dominical int horas sext et septem in aurora anno
“dni 1577 et a° Eliz Reg^a Angl. 19.”

July 9—“Nativitas . . . Katine (Catherine) Ewer filie Jo Ewer de
“Pynn? nat die Jovis int horas et anno dni. 1579, et a° R Eliz.
“Reg 21°.”

July 14—“Nativitas Johis Ewer quartogenito Johis Ewer de
“Pynn? nat die Jovis int horas secundam et quartam in aurora.
“anno dni. 1575, et anno R Eliz. Regine Angl 17°.”

July 16—“Nativitas Henrici Ewer nonus filius Johis Ewer de
“Pynn? nat die dominicalis post noctem int horas x et xii. 1587.
“et A° Re Eliz 29°.”

September 8—“Obit Radi (Ralph) Ewer de Watford Sen? cetatis
“sui A° Di 1575 et A° R. Eliz. 17.”

September 18—“Nativitas T. Ewer secundigeniti J. E. nat
“aurora int horas 5 and 6 existens die Jovis. A° Di 1567 Eliz 9.”

Oct. 10—“Obitus Willim Boleyn Militis qui obiit A° Dni
M ccccc quinto.”

Dec. 1—“Obitus henr. Ewer noni fili Johis Ewer de Pynne? in
“aurora int horas x^{am} et xi^{am} die scdo (secundo) Decembris existens
“die Sabbi A° 1587 et Anno Eliz. Rege xxx°.”

Dec. 7—“Nativitas Simonis Ewer primogeniti J. Ewer nat in
“aurora circiter horas 12 et 1 existens die veneris. A° Dni. 15(65).
“Et A° Re Eliza Rene viii.”

Dec. 20—“Nativitas Radi (Ralph) Ewer tertiogeniti J. Ewer
“natus in vigillii sci T. . . . circa horam secundam et tertiam
“existens die lunæ ad noctem 1568 et A° Eliz. Rn° xi° apud South-
“mymes.”

Since the above was written, I have received the following note from the
Rev. F. C. Cass :—

- “(1) The will of Sir William Boleyn, Knt., of Blickling, co. Norfolk,
“dated 8th Oct., 1505, was proved on 27th Nov. following. He
“was buried in Norwich Cathedral. His son, Sir Thomas Boleyn,
“was the father of Anne Boleyn, wife of Henry VIII. I have dis-
“covered no reason for the insertion of his name in a book belonging
“to the Ewers. Perhaps the volume was his property before it came
“into their possession. (P.C.C. Book Holgrave 40.)
- “(2) John Symonds, of South Mimms, left two daughters, Katharine
“and Maude or Maudlin. The latter was married to John Ewer at
“South Mimms. (John Ewer and Mawlyn Symonds, m. Sept. 25th,
“1565, *Par. Reg.*) The other daughter, Katharine, married,
“presumably after her father’s death, Thomas Bellamy, whose
“brother, Jerome, was executed in Sept. 1586, for complicity with
“the Babington conspiracy, which immediately led to the trial of
“Mary Queen of Scots. The will of John Symonds of South
“Mimms, yeoman, dated 28th March, 1571, was proved 30th July,
“1571, (P.C.C. Book Holney 33,) by his son-in-law John Ewer,

“ the sole executor. He mentions Ralph Ewer, the third son of
 “ John and Maude Ewer (born, as stated above, Dec. 20th, 1568),
 “ and, after leaving a house at South Mimms to Agnes his wife for
 “ life, devises the remainder of the same to ‘ Thomas Ewer, one of
 “ ‘ the younger sons of the said John and Maude Ewer.’ There is
 “ no mention of any son Thomas in the above Calendar, but as John,
 “ the fourth son, was not born until July 14th, 1575, after the
 “ decease of John Symonds, the reference is probably to the second
 “ son, born Sept. 18th, 1567, and set down above as T. Ewer. It
 “ is perhaps worthy of note that the seventh son, born June 5th,
 “ 1582, is named *Jerome*.

“ The above-mentioned Thomas Bellamy bequeathed his residuary
 “ property to his widow Katharine (Ewer), who, in her turn, appar-
 “ ently being without issue, left all her estate to her cousin, John
 “ Ewer, meaning doubtless her nephew John, the fourth son of her
 “ sister, Maude Ewer.

“ The Ewers were very widely spread over Middlesex and Herts, and
 “ though some of the name were connected with South Mimms, I
 “ am unable to find at present the relationship, if any, between them
 “ and the Pinner family. Neither can I establish the relationship,
 “ which doubtless subsisted, with Ralph Ewer, sen., of Watford,
 “ whose death is recorded in the Calendar as having taken place
 “ Sept. 8th, 1575. One Roger Ewer of Malden, Surrey, yeoman,
 “ whose will was proved 9th Nov., 1592, had property at Watford,
 “ where he ‘ lately dwelt.’ He had a son Ralph, and may have been
 “ himself the son of Ralph Ewer, sen. I suppose the John Ewer,
 “ sen., of Pinner, who died June 10th, 1589, must have been the
 “ same who married Maude Symonds.”

I venture to give a copy of the following Latin Hymn, as I do not know that it has been printed elsewhere, excepting the first verse, which is given by Mone, Vol. II, p. 208, copied from a MS. at Salzburg. Mone gives several examples of paraphrase hymns on the antiphon “ *Salve regina* ”:—

Salve.
 Salve virgo virginum
 Stella matutina
 Sordidorum criminum
 Vera medicina
 Consolatrix hominum
 Qui sunt in ruina
 Precibus precantium
 Mater te inclina.
Regina.
 Regina regnancium
 Virgo puellaris
 Peperisti filium
 Mater singularis
 Sacratum palacium
 Dei convocaris
 Divinum auxilium
 Nobis largiaris.
Misericordie.
 Fons misericordie
 Dicit meruisti
 Atque mater gratie
 Quando concepisti.

Summum regem glorie
 Quem post peperisti
 Largitorem venie
 Mundo contulisti.

Vita.
 Vita via veritas
 Est de terra nata
 Et semper virginitas
 Restat illibata.
 Nam tua humilitas
 Fuit operata
 Quod in te divinitas
 Esset incarnata.

Dulcedo.
 Dulcedo dulcedinis
 Fructus benedictus
 Ventris tui virginis
 Agnus dei dictus
 Cujus unda sanguinis
 Homo derelictus
 Latus labe criminis
 Est et demon victus.

Et spes Nostra.
 Et spes nostra solida
 Es virgo Maria
 Virgo Jesse florida
 Ut in Isaia
 Rore coeli madida
 Dicit propheta
 Pulchra ut nix candida
 Dei mater pia.

Salve.
 Salve lux fidelium
 Fulgens ut aurora.
 Quæ es supra liliam
 Pulchra et decora.
 Omne quod est noxium
 Tolle sine mora.
 Et Dei auxilium
 Pro nobis implora.

Ad te.
 Ad te clamant miseri
 Multum desolati
 Nobis aures aperi
 Pectoris sacrati.

Ut a fauce inferi
Per te liberati
Consequamur liberi
Viam gratis nati.

Clamamus.

Clamamus devocius
Ad te suspirantes.
Et affectuosius
Te pie precantes.
Dele quod interius
Male cogitantes.
Gessimus exterius
Opere peccantes.

Exules.

Exules exilio
Omnes sumus dati.
Pro parentis vicio
Gloria privati
Paradysi gaudio
Et exorbitati.
Tuo beneficio
Sumus reparati.

Filii.

Filii suspiria
Prodere coguntur
Mundi pro miseria
Per quam involvuntur.
Ad damnata vicia
Sæpe dilabuntur.
Sed misericordia
Tua fulciuntur.

Eve.

Eve lapsus intulit
Damnnum desperatum
Et a nobis abstulit
Gaudium beatum.
Quod post Evam contulit
Verbum incarnatum
Quando mortem sustulit
Delevit peccatum.

Ad te.

Ad te clamant jugiter
Tui famulantes.
Et in te fideliter
Homines sperantes.
Juvamen humiliter
Tuum implorantes.
Quos misericorditer
Audias clamantes.

Suspiramus.

Suspiramus fletibus
Nostris pro peccatis.
Et multis gemitibus
Per nos perpetratis.

Sed in te confidimus
Mater pietatis.
Vere penitentibus
Veniam da gratis.

Gementes.

Gementes recolimus
Mala retroacta.
Quæ inique gessimus
Mente non coacta.
Sed in te confidimus
Maria intacta
Ut a te quæ petimus
Sint in nobis facta.

Et Flentes.

Et flentes doloribus
Mente verecunda.
Lumen nostris cordibus
Infundæ fecunda.
Viciorum sordibus
Nos benigne munda.
Junge nos celestibus
Maria jocunda.

In hac valle.

In hac valle misera
Multum tenebrosa
Hominum sunt genera
Plurimum fedosa.
Nam eorum corpora
Sunt contagiosa
Propter facta scelera
Et obprobriosa.

Lacrimarum.

Lacrimarum rivuli
Non prosunt vel aquæ.
Quin senes et parvuli
Et plebs unaquaque.
Timeant quod emuli
Querant circumquaque.
Et fraus hujus seculi
Trahat usquequaque.

Eya Ergo.

Eya ergo dirige
Ad te nostras mentes.
Atque lapsos erige
Conforta trementes.
Et errantes corrige
Te pie querentes.
Miseros nos dirige
In te confidentes.

Advocata.

Advocata libera
Coram salvatore
Postulare propera
Consueti more.

Ac pro gente misera
Benigno favore
Natum tuum mitiga
Materno amore.

Nostra.

Nostra spes fidelium
Semper fuit talis
Est et erit omnium
Mater virginalis.
Ut nobis non noceat
Demon infernalis.
Protegat et nutriat
Ac foveat sub alis.

*Illos tuos misericordes
oculos ad nos converte.*

Illos pios oculos
Et misericordes.
Converte ad famulos
In bono discordes.
Et ad malum sedulos
Forcius concordos
Nostræ carnis stimulos
Deleas et sordes.

*Et Jesum benedictum
fructum.*

Jesum inigenitum
Fructum benedictum
Monstra nobis inclitum
Pium et non fictum
Per quem genus perditum
A demone devictum
Datum in interitum
Renixit invictum.

Ventris Tui.

Ventris tui viscera
Jesum portaverunt.
Et beata ubera
Ipsam lactaverunt.
Cui Judei vulnera
Diva intulerunt.
Et eum post verbera
Cruci tradiderunt.

*Nobis post hoc exilium
ostende.*

Nobis post hoc exilium
Benignum ostende
Jesum tuum filium
Et nobis impende
Verum patrocinium
Et manum extende.
Cum nos ad judicium
Ducimur defende.

O Clemens.

O Clemens clemencia
Summæ bonitatis.

Adonay filia
 Flos virginitatis,
 Dei plena gratia
 Fons humilitatis,
 Virginum leticia
 Stola caritatis.
O pia.
 O pia piissima
 Regina cœlorum
 Camera dignissima
 Dei sæculorum

Virgo prudentissima
 Gemma confessorum
 Atque jocundissima
 Laus apostolorum.
O Dulcis.
 O dulcis dulcissima
 Super favum melle
 Columba castissima
 Carens omni felle
 Mater benignissima
 Juxta nostrum velle.

Tu cuncta fedissima
 A nobis repelle.
Maria.
 Maria eximia
 Natum deprecare
 Ut quicumque omnia
 Hec vult recitare
 In tui memoria
 Et te collaudare
 Dignetur in gloria
 Sua collocare.

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.

The President, *Thomas Glazebrook Rylands, F.S.A.*, in his opening address, commented upon the past, present, and future work of the Society. Taking the Prospectus issued by the Council last year for his text, as setting forth the true duties of such a body, the President went on to review the prospects of carrying out this programme successfully. Thirty-one years ago, when the Society was inaugurated, its founders stated that considerable public interest was evinced in local archæology; and if such a statement was true in 1848, it was more emphatically so in 1879; and if the activity of thirty-one years ago justified the formation of such an association, the interest which we see to-day fully justifies every effort on our part to maintain its efficiency.

Nearly a whole generation of mankind has passed away since the Society was formed; most of its originators are living still, but are justly entitled to withdraw from active management, whilst some of the younger men take their place at the helm.

Referring to the publications issued by the Society, the President dwelt upon their utility as a mine of reference for the local historian. The nature of the circumstances surrounding the Society, its intimate connection with Liverpool, etc., had caused some of its publications to be rather miscellaneous in character; but the members owe a debt of gratitude to those who in their day did the best that opportunity offered, and gave the Society its position, and kept it alive.

As regards the present day, the newspapers alone are a sufficient indication of the universal interest in local archæology. Everywhere there seems to be a desire to make permanent the fleeting records of the past; and under the existing system of a division of labour, this Association will find plenty of special work to do, and plenty of public sympathy and support, provided it keeps to a true and consistent line of action.

The President then dwelt upon the points suggested in the circular issued by the Council last year, and defined the "History of Lancashire and Cheshire" on a broad basis, as including all facts of importance connected with the natural history as well as with the human history of those counties. He further suggested that members should be invited systematically to send communications to the Secretary of interesting facts that may come within their knowledge, which are not of sufficient importance to form a studied paper, but invaluable when printed in the volume as an accumulating mass of solid

information. The President instanced the duties of the local Secretaries appointed by the Society of Antiquaries as an example of such a system as he recommended. Referring to the manner in which the work of the Society intended for publication should be done, the President gave several valuable suggestions for securing the accuracy necessary in such work. He entered at length upon the necessity of going to original documents, and of giving all references with extreme accuracy and fulness. In conclusion, the President appealed to the members of the Society to come forward and support its work by their intelligent interest.

November 27th, 1879.

THOMAS G. RYLANDS, F.S.A., President, in the Chair.

The following objects were exhibited :—

By J. Harris Gibson, Hon. Curator.

1. An Ancient Triple Cross (silver,) consisting of a crucifix, the limbs terminating in cherubim ; above, a radiation, I.N.R.I., and loop. Suspended from each limb, a small crucifix, heads of the figures radiated. At the foot of the cross, attached by a hinge, a cornelian heart, faceted on both sides, enclosed in a silver frame, and surrounded by a crown of thorns. Full length, four inches.
2. A porcelain half-pint cup, oriental, with masonic emblems painted and enamelled, and the initials W. S. in gold.

By J. O'Byrne.

1. Two obsidional coins of five and one francs, struck by the French under General Gauttier, when besieged in Cattaro by the English and Montenegrins, 1813.
2. Two obsidional coins : a double thaler, or 9 fr. 20 c. ; and a thaler, or 4 fr. 20 c., struck by the French in Zara, when besieged by the Austrians under General Nugent, assisted by the British fleet.
3. A pattern 60 shillings (Scots) of James II, 1688.
4. A pattern 60 shillings (Scots) of James VIII, the Old Pretender, 1716. The dies for these coins were not used. They were discovered in 1828, and sixty impressions only from each die were taken ; the dies were then defaced and deposited in the British museum.
5. A large silver coronation medallion of Edward VI. Inscription in Latin, Hebrew, and Greek. Supposed to have been struck at the archiepiscopal palace of Lambeth, by Archbishop Cranmer's moneyers employed at his mint at Canterbury.
6. A large and rare silver medallion of Oliver Cromwell, made in Holland. *Obv.* Large portrait of the Protector. *Rev.* A portrait of Masaniello.

7. An interesting and rare double-giulio of Pope Clement VII, 1523 to 1534. The die for this coin was engraved by the celebrated artist Benvenuto Cellini.

The following papers were read :—

1. ON THE COINS FORMING A NECKLACE, FOUND IN S. MARTIN'S CHURCH YARD, CANTERBURY, AND NOW IN THE MAYER MUSEUM AT LIVERPOOL.* *By the late Rev. Daniel Henry Haigh, F.S.A.*

2. NOTES HISTORICAL AND ANTIQUARIAN RELATING TO LANCASHIRE AND CHESHIRE.† *By J. Harris Gibson, Hon. Curator.*

December 11th, 1879.

J. G. JACOB, Hon. Treasurer, in the Chair.

The following objects were exhibited :—

By J. O'Byrne.

Two Roman gold coins, viz. :—1. Leo I, Emperor of the East, A.D. 457. *Obv.* D.N. LEO . PERPET . AVG. The emperor helmeted, with spear and shield. *Rev.* VICTORIA AVGGG. Victory marching with cross, to the left. A star and the Greek delta in the field. Exergue CONOB. Struck at Constantinople. 2. Tiberius Constantine II, Emperor of the East, A.D. 578. *Obv.* D N T I B . CONSTANT . P . P . AVG. Full face of the Emperor, crowned, holding orb and cross. *Rev.* VICTORIA . AVGGI. A cross, limbs potent, shaft resting on five steps or degrees. Exergue, CONOB. Struck at Constantinople.

By J. Harris Gibson, Hon. Curator.

1. Chester Poll Books :—

1. Election 1747. Candidates—Sir Robert Grosvenor, 1049 ; Mr. Warburton, 928 ; Mr. Mainwaring, 758.
2. Election 1784. Candidates—Mr. Grosvenor, 713 ; Mr. Bootle, 626 ; Mr. Crewe, 480 ; Mr. Barnston, 38.
3. Election 1812. Candidates—General Grosvenor, 627 ; Mr. Egerton, 602 ; Sir R. Brooke, 575 ; Mr. Townshend, 537. The latter containing the songs, squibs, and letters issued during the election.

2. A curious old book, 8vo, containing the Proverbs of Solomon, in Hebrew, without points, Irish (old character), and English. Without date or printer's name.

* *Transactions*, p. 91.

† *Transactions*, p. 143.

3. A bronze opium pipe, of peculiar form, with chain and cover. Inside, a long telescope tube, and hollow cylinder, perforated at the top, for holding opium.

The following paper was read :—

ON SOME ANCIENT CHESHIRE CUSTOMS. *By Joseph Smith, Jun.*

January 8th, 1880.

J. A. FORREST, in the Chair.

The following objects were exhibited :—

By C. T. Gatty, F.S.A., Hon. Secretary.

1. Several assegais ; a shield of bullock's hide, the variegated colours denoting that it belonged to a married man ; a warrior's head-dress made of cow's skin ; war dress made of cow's tails ; a pipe made of a bullock's horn ; skin pouch containing bullets, cap, &c., picked up on the battle-field of Ulundi ; domestic utensils, and a quantity of personal ornaments—brought from Zululand during the war, and presented by J. M. Jones to the Free Public Museum.
2. A number of badges in brass and other metals, and tri-coloured ribbons, worn during the French revolution of 1790.
3. Two mediæval caskets or coffers of brass (?) inscribed, apparently, "MA
"HOC PONEN." (?)
4. Portion of an inscribed brass ; (Mayer Museum, No. 5644), reading—"Hic
"jacet Robertus Skattignill, (?) Anno
Domini MCC."
5. Mediæval pilgrim's metal badge or sign, of very beautiful workmanship ; the Annunciation, enclosed within a double rose. (Mayer Mus., No. 8212.)



Mediæval Pilgrim's Badge.

By J. Harris Gibson, Hon. Curator.

Medals for saving life :—

1. Medal of the Royal National Society for the Preservation of Life from Shipwreck. Silver. *Obv.* Head of George the Fourth—GEORGE THE FOURTH PATRON. Legend—ROYAL NATIONAL INSTITUTION FOR THE PRESERVATION OF LIFE FROM SHIPWRECK, 1824. *Rev.* Three men in a life-boat rescuing a drowning sailor. LET NOT THE DEEP SWALLOW ME UP. Long bar and

swivel. Ribbon, light blue. Edge inscribed—EDWARD TUTT VOTED 16TH JANV 1851.

Extract from the Society's Annual Report for the year 1851 :—
 “January 16. The ship Mountaineer, from Quebec to Newport, wrecked 15th December in Dunmanus Bay, on the coast of Cork, crew of 28 persons saved. A case of distinguished gallantry. Gold medallion to Lieut. Goss, R.N., of the Dunmanus coast-guard station, and a silver medal to each of his five men.” One of the men was Edward Tutt, coast-guard boatman, Dunmanus. Edward Tutt was an old man-of-war's man, and served on the coast of Syria, Nov., 1840, when the fortress of St. Jean d'Acre was captured by Admiral Sir Robert Stopford. He received the navy war medal with clasp—SYRIA.

2. Liverpool Humane Society's Medal. Oval. Silver. *Obv.* A sailor kneeling upon a piece of wreck, rescuing a woman and child from the waves ; in the distance, the crew of a life-boat are rescuing a man. *Legend*—LIVERPOOL SHIPWRECK AND HUMANE SOCIETY 1839. *Rev.* Within a wreath of oak—THOMAS DOYLE STAGE CONSTABLE APRIL, 1868. The edge inscribed—FOR GALLANTRY JUMPING INTO THE RIVER AND SAVING A WOMAN AND FOR OTHER SIMILAR NOBLE ACTS. Attached to the medal, the town's crest, bar, and ribbon—on the latter are two sliding bars, inscribed, (1) 18th JANUARY 1871 ; (2) 10th LIFE 23 DECEMBER 1872. Ribbon, dark blue.
3. United States Gold Medal. *Obv.* The crew of a life-boat rescuing a man from the waves, a wreck in the distance. *Legend*—UNITED STATES OF AMERICA LIFE SAVING MEDAL OF THE FIRST CLASS. *Rev.* Columbia, holding a wreath, inscribing a pedestal, upon which is engraved—JOHN DOLMAN WRECK OF THE ELLEN SOUTHARD AUG. 12, 1875. The American eagle, wings expanded, above ; at the side, an anchor, sail, and sextant. *Legend*—IN TESTIMONY OF HEROIC DEEDS IN SAVING LIFE FROM THE PERILS OF THE SEA. *Exergue*—ACT OF CONGRESS JUNE 20, 1874.—The ship Ellen Southard was wrecked at the mouth of the Mersey. The Liverpool and New Brighton life-boats put off to the rescue. The crew were taken on board the Liverpool boat, when she capsized. The captain, his wife, and four of the Ellen Southard's crew, together with three life-boat men were drowned, the rest were rescued by the New Brighton boat. The American consul, General Fairchild, sent an account of the gallantry displayed by the life-boat men to the United States ; when a special Act of Congress was passed, and twenty-five first-class gold medals were sent to Liverpool for the survivors. The medals, which are fine gold, weighing 30zs. each, were presented at the Town Hall, by Edward Whitley, Esq., deputy-mayor.

The following papers were read :—

1. MAYER COLLECTION NOTES. *By C. T. Gatty, F.S.A., Hon. Secretary.*
2. THE POST-GLACIAL FORMATIONS IN THE NEIGHBOURHOOD OF LIVERPOOL. *By Charles Potter,*

January 22nd, 1880.

THOMAS G. RYLANDS, F.S.A., President, in the Chair.

The following objects were exhibited :—

By J. Harris Gibson, Hon. Curator.

1. K. Alkemades ; Gold and Silver Coins of the Princes and Princesses of Holland. Printed at Delft, 1700 ; from the library of the Prince of Montenuovo.
2. Some specimens of Roman tesserae.
3. Eight Saxon stycas of Eanred and Ethelred, kings of Northumbria, and Vigmund, archbishop of York. Found at Hexham in 1832.

The following communication on these coins was read by Mr. Gibson :—

The eight Anglo-Saxon stycas before you, formed a part of the great hoard accidentally discovered at the west side of the north transept of Hexham church, Northumberland, on the 15th October, 1832. They were given to me, January 17th, 1880, by an old gentleman who had had them in his possession ever since the discovery.

It was estimated at the time that the total number of stycas found would be nearly eight thousand. Of these, about two thousand were dispersed before the bulk of the coins could be properly secured. A full account of the discovery has been given in a communication to the Society of Antiquaries, by John Adamson, Esq.*

Of the secured coins there were a few of Heardulf, 2000 of Eanred, 2000 of Ethelred, 100 of Redulf, 60 of Archbishop Eanbald, 800 of Vigmund. The following are descriptions of the pieces, which undoubtedly were some of those that fell into the hands of private individuals.

EANRED, 808—840.

1. *Obv.* EANRED REX, a cross after x. In the centre a dot or pellet within a small circle. *Rev.* Moneyer's name MONNE, a well-defined cross, a dot with a circle, a dot between the N's, edge beaded.
2. *Obv.* EANRED REX, a cross. A cross in the centre. *Rev.* Moneyer's name FORDRED, a cross. A cross in the centre, beaded edge.

ETHELRED, 840—844.

3. *Obv.* EDILRD . REX, a cross. A cross in the centre. *Rev.* The reverse of this styca has been twice struck ; the moneyer's name is not intelligible.
4. *Obv.* EDLIRE REX. A small cross in the centre. *Rev.* Moneyer's name MONNE : three dots forming a triangle after E. A cross. In the centre, a cross with a dot in each angle.

VIGMUND, Archbishop of York, died 854.

5. *Obv.* VIGMVNDI REP, a cross. A cross in the centre. *Rev.* Moneyer's name EDILVRED (Edilvredh or Edilveard), a cross. A cross in the centre. The letters L V and E are inverted.

* *Archæologia*, vol. xxv, p. 279.

6. VIGMUND. *Obv.* VIGMVNDI REP, a cross. In the centre a cross, with a dot in each angle. *Rev.* Moneyer's name COENRED, a cross. A cross in the centre.
7. VIGMUND. *Obv.* VIGMVNDI REP, a cross. A cross in the centre. *Rev.* Moneyer's name COENRED, a cross. A cross in the centre.
8. VIGMUND. *Obv.* VIGMVND, a cross. A cross in the centre. *Rev.* Moneyer's name HVNLAF, a cross. A cross in the centre, a dot between L and A. This is the best minted piece. The letters are well shaped, and some attempt at ornamentation is noticeable. The terminations of the limbs of the crosses and a few of the letters are trefoil or *botonée*.

The following paper was read :—

THE MINOR ROMAN STATIONS IN LANCASHIRE.* *By W. T. Watkin.*

February 5th, 1880.

THOMAS G. RYLANDS, F.S.A., President, in the Chair.

The following objects were exhibited :—

By Charles Potter.

Several specimens of the stone age implements, consisting of flint arrow-heads, broken celt, bone scoop, comb; also some Roman fibulae.

The following paper was read :—

ON THE POST-GLACIAL FORMATIONS OF THIS NEIGHBOURHOOD, (with special reference to a paper read before the Society during a past Session, by T. M. Reade, C.E., F.G.S.) *By Charles Potter.*

February 19th, 1880.

The Rev. A. HUME, D.C.L., in the Chair.

The following objects were exhibited :—

By Charles T. Gatty, F.S.A., Hon. Secretary.

1. A female dress, curiously ornamented with pink and black bead-work, from Zululand.
2. A horn snuff-bottle, also from Zululand.

* *Transactions*, p. 67.

By H. Bendall.

A stone hatchet, found in Jamaica, $2\frac{1}{2}$ in. long and $1\frac{1}{2}$ in. broad, finely shaped and polished.

The following paper was read :—

ON SOME OBSOLETE PECULIARITIES OF ENGLISH LAW.* By William Beamont, Vice-President.

March 4th, 1880.

THOMAS G. RYLANDS, F.S.A., President, in the Chair.

The following objects were exhibited :—

By F. J. Bailey, Vice-President.

A scarce dollar of the republic of Uruguay, dated 1844. Rev. "Sitio de Monte Video."

By J. Harris Gibson, Hon. Curator.

1. An edition of Horace. Paris, 1828. Printed by Henri Didot, in half-diamond type. The size of the book is $2\frac{1}{4}$ in. by $1\frac{1}{4}$ in.
2. A bill or note for four Spanish milled dollars, according to resolution of Congress. Georgia, 1776. Issued the year of Independence U.S. America.

By J. Eglington Bailey, F.S.A.

1. *Contemplatio Mortis et Fors Mortalitatis*. This is the first and surreptitious edition of Manchester al Mondo.
2. *Solomon's Sententia, 1525*. The Proverbs of Solomon, with autograph and marginal notes by Archbishop Cranmer, the property of Leigh Grammar school.

By W. E. A. Axon.

1. *Treatyse of Fysshynge with an Angle*. Re-printed from the book of St. Albans, by William Pickering, with the types of Baskerville.
2. *Cato Censorius Christianus*. Theodore Bezae Auctore, apud J. Thornesium, 1591.

By T. N. Morton.

1. The Works of Tertullian, folio. Froben's edition. Basle, 1528, containing the autograph of Archbishop Cranmer. This book was formerly in the British Museum.

* *Transactions*, p. 1.

2. A very old and curious deed of exchange, on a small piece of parchment, 6 in. by 5 in. Not dated, but supposed to have been written about 1250. The deed is in the following terms :—

“ Benedict son of Symon grants to Richard Blundell certain lands
 “ in Hynes (Ince Blundell) and Barton (in the parish of Halsall) in
 “ exchange for one bovate of land in Hynes. Witness—Adam de
 “ Molynewes, Robert de Molynewes, William de Molynewes, John de
 “ Lee, Symon de Halsale, Alan de Norreys, Adam de Aynolesdale
 “ (Ainsdale), Henry de Eyntre (Aintree.)”

The following papers were read :—

1. THE CLAYTON FAMILY OF THELWALL, CO. CHESTER.* *By J. P. Rylands, F.S.A.*
2. THE PARSONAGE OF WIGAN IN THE YEAR 1639. *By J. Eglington Bailey, F.S.A.*

March 18th, 1880.

THOMAS G. RYLANDS, F.S.A., President, in the Chair.

The following objects were exhibited :—

By F. J. Bailey, Vice-President.

1. A very rare crown piece, time of Cromwell, modelled by Sam Cooper, issued a few months before his death, and suppressed. It bears on the one side the following inscription :—“ *Olivar Dei Gratia Reipublicae Anglorum, Scotorum, Hiberniae, Protector.*” On the other the date, 1658, and the words—“ *Pax Quaeritur Bello.*” On the edge—“ *Has - Nisi - Periturus - Mihi - Adimet - Nemo.*” This coin seems to have been struck from the die after it had been repaired as the die which produced the first crowns broke on the neck ; these show a flaw, and are called “ *Simon’s Crowns.*”
2. A stirrup, said to be Roman, found in Lancaster, corner of Pudding lane, with a sketch of the old building, supposed also to be Roman, where the stirrup was found.

The following paper was read :—

WINWICK AND CULCHETH IN LANCASHIRE ; THEIR PLACE IN HISTORY.
By Thomas Glazebrook Rylands, F.S.A., President.†

* *Transactions*, page 35.

† *Transactions*, p. 53.

April 1st, 1880.

F. J. BAILEY, Vice-President, in the Chair.

The following objects were exhibited :—

By the Rev. A. Hume, D.C.L.

1. A dish, like an alms-dish, made from the oak of York Minster, soon after the fire there, originated by Martin the incendiary. In the centre is a cross, and on the border a shield of arms, made from the fused bell-metal. This was formerly the property of the Rev. Robert Fort, incumbent of Kirkby.
2. A bronze dish, similar in form and size, but ornamented throughout with figures in relief. The series round the rim is supposed to represent the various scenes in the parable of the prodigal son.

The following paper was read :—

THE RURAL LIFE OF A LANCASHIRE MINISTER 150 YEARS AGO.* *By James Bromley.*

April 15th, 1880.

F. J. BAILEY, Vice-President, in the Chair.

A number of objects were exhibited by Charles T. Gatty, F.S.A.

The following paper was read :—

THE HARINGTON MONUMENT IN CARTMEL CHURCH.† *By W. O. Roper.*

October 5th, 1880.

F. J. BAILEY, Vice-President, in the Chair.

A Special General Meeting of the Society was held, in order to receive from the Council the amended Laws of the Society.

The Laws having been read by the Secretary, it was moved by E. W. M. HANCE, seconded by CHARLES POTTER, and unanimously resolved :—

“That the amended Laws of the Historic Society of Lancashire and Cheshire be adopted, and printed for circulation amongst the members.”

* *Transactions*, p. 117.† *Transactions*, p. 147.

NEW MEMBERS ELECTED.

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- Dec. 11, 1879. Howorth Henry H., Derby House, Eccles, near Manchester.
 Culshaw Alfred, Park Avenue, Mossley Hill, Liverpool.
 Dun John, Rock Villas, Latchford, near Warrington.
 Clayton Ralph C., 24, Derwent road, Old Swan, Liverpool.
 Brodrick Alan H., 18, Pelham grove, Sefton Park, Liverpool.
 Rathbone Philip H., Greenbank cottage, Wavertree, Liverpool.
 Sherratt James S., Bold street, Warrington.
 Willett Henry, Arnold House, Brighton.
- Jan. 8, 1880. Lightfoot John E., Quarry hill, Accrington.
 Boothroyd Samuel, Southport.
 Paley Edward G., Lancaster.
 Bendall Herbert, 7, Deane road, Fairfield, Liverpool.
 Leeming William, Eaton House, Eaton road, West Derby, Liverpool.
- Jan. 23, 1880. Christie Richard Copley, M.A., Chancellor of the Diocese of Manchester, Darley House, Matlock, Derbyshire.
- Feb. 5, 1880. Grazebrook George, F.S.A., Oakhill park, Old Swan, Liverpool.
 Cowell Peter, Free Public Library, Liverpool.
- March 4, 1880. Sharp William, Sankey street, Warrington.
- April 1, 1880. Stanning Rev. Joseph Heaton, The Vicarage, Leigh, Lancashire.
 Fishwick Lt.-Col. Henry, F.S.A., The Heights, Rochdale.
 Morris Claude John, The Mount, Altrincham.
 Long William, Thelwall Heys, Warrington.

DONATIONS TO THE LIBRARY.

I.—ENGLAND.

- Birkenhead Literary and Scientific Society ;—Report of, for Session xxi, 1877-78.
- Buckinghamshire. Records of, vol. v, No. 2.
- Cambridge Antiquarian Society ;—Report of, 1873-76.
Philosophical Society ;—Transactions of, vol. iii, parts 3, 4, 5, 6.
- Cornwall. Royal Institution ;—Journal of, No. 21.
Polytechnic Society ;—Forty-sixth Annual Report of, 1878.
- Essex Archæological Society :—Transactions of, vol. ii, part 1, New Series.
- Leeds Philosophical and Literary Society ;—Annual Report of, 1878-79.
- Leicestershire Architectural and Archæological Society ;—Transactions of, vol. v, part 1.
- Liverpool. Naturalists' Field Club ;—Report of, 1879.
Twenty-seventh Annual Report of the Free Public Library, Museum, &c., for 1879.
- London. The Archæological Journal, vol. xxxv, Nos. 137, 138 ; vol. xxxvi, Nos. 141, 142, 143.
Society of Antiquaries, vol. vii, Nos. 5, 6 ; vol. viii, Nos. 1, 2.
Royal Asiatic Society, vol. xi, part 3 ; vol. xii, part 1.
Geological Society ;—Quarterly Journal of, vol. xxxii, No. 127 ; vol. xxxiv, No. 135 ; vol. xxxv, Nos. 138, 140.
London and Middlesex Archæological Society ;—Transactions of, part 15 (second part of vol. v.)
Royal Society ;—Proceedings of, Nos. 194, 195, 197, 199, 200.
Society of Arts ;—Journal of, Nos. 1378 to 1421 (Nos. 1384, 1404, and 1405 wanting.)
Statistical Society ; Journal of, vol. xlii, parts 1, 2, 3, 4.
- Montgomeryshire. Historical and Archæological Collections relating to, vol. xii, parts 3-25 ; vol. xiii, part 26.
- Somersetshire. Archæological and Natural History Society ;—Transactions of, New Series, vol. iii. Proceedings of, vol. xxiv.
- Yorkshire. Archæological and Topographical Society ;—Journal of, parts 20 and 21.
Geological and Polytechnical Society ;—Proceedings of, vol. vii, part 2, Second Series.

2.—IRELAND.

- Royal Historical and Archæological Association of Ireland ;—Journal of, vol. iv, Fourth Series, Nos. 31, 32, 33, 34, and 35 ; vol. v, No. 37.
 Royal Irish Academy ;—Transactions of, vols. xxvi and xxvii.
 Proceedings of, vols. i, ii, and iii.
 Royal Geological Society ;—Journal of, vol. xv, part 1.
 Royal Geographical Society ;—Journal of, vol. xxv, part 2.

3.—SCOTLAND.

- Edinburgh Royal Society ;—Proceedings of, sessions 1877-78 and 1878-79.
 Transactions of, vol. xxviii, parts 1 and 2 ; vol. xxix, part 1.
 Glasgow Philosophical Society ;—Proceedings of, vol. xi, No. 1.

4.—FOREIGN.

- America. Smithsonian Institute ;—Report of, for 1877.
 France. Memoires de la Societé Royale des Antiquaires du Nord, N.S., 1877
 Bulletin de la Societé Archéologique et Historique de l'Orleanais,
 tome vi and vii.
 Italy. Atti della Ra. Accademia dei Lincei, Terza Ser., vol. iii, fasc. 4, 5, 6,
 and 7 ; vol. iv, fasc. 1, 2, and 3.
 Atti della Societ  Toscana di Scienze Naturali, vol. iv, fasc. 1.
 Norway. Aarboger for Nordisk Oldkyndighed og Historie, 1877, 4 parts ;
 1878, part 1.
 Switzerland. Memoires publi s par la Societ  d' Histoire et d' Arch eologie
 de Gen ve, tome xx, lieraison 1.

5.—MISCELLANEOUS.

- From the Author. On the Daily Inequality of the Barometer. By W. W. Blundell, 1 vol, 8vo.
 From Messrs. T. Coudrey and Co. Rapin's History of England, 2 vols, fol.
 From the Municipal Library of Novara, Italy. Statuta Communitatis Novari , 1 vol, quarto.
 Reports and Papers read at the Meetings of the Diocese of Lincoln, County of York, &c., for 1878.
 From the Author. Foreign Literary Exchange of Norway. By Mr. Holst. Christiania. 3 vols.
 From the Author. Collectanea Antiqua, vol. vii, parts 1 to 3. By Charles Roach Smith.
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