

- 24: al morning in the house Mr Madrell A Mankes Marcant And both Apothecary Surg^{tt} & Attorney at home Dined with us. About 6 went to meett Mr. Bimson at hen: Wayles where Mr Madrell and Evan Williams came to us y^e Skip^r of y^e Mankes friggott of 12 tuns: and about 9 when wee should have gon home came up Jack Thornton who stayed us till 2: I spent 5^s 6: and Tucke Skip^r Evan home with mee: 0 : 5 : 6
- 25: Al morning ia the house gave Evan Williams 8 Duble botles to fill with Brandy: gave him A pice of Beaff to take with him to Hland.
- May 5: Gave Little Jackey Charles and Sara Roskeall 6^d as a flaring.
- 13: about 8 in y^e mornig went over Rible to Ormskirke Race, where were A greatt company off the best in y^e county: p^d po: meatt and Drinke po: man and selfe 1^s 6 and then went backe with Ned Winckley to Banister hall: but spent p: viam att Bancke bowling here 1^s 0 : 2 : 6
- 21: after Din^r according to invitation, Bro^s peninton frost and I went to crooke to keep Bro^r Daltons Birth Day but Tucked neth^r Meat Nor Drinke and all wee had ffor our Journey was to see two poor flookes taken in y^e Leske holl, att length Mr. Dalton came who offered to Goe with us to Cond^r Green where he gave us leave to pay each 1^s beaing y^e sum dranke: Gave M^{rs} 5^s to bye Sug^r &c. Gave M^{rs} 8^s to by Turf Colles, &c. 00 : 14 : 0
- 28: went early in the morning with my M^{rs} To houme (*Hulme*) in Westmorland to see Bro^r and Syst^r frost where wee ffound they^r Unkle a very odd miserabel ffellow and his house as prop^r ffor y^e person as the sty^e is ffor yth. Beast my Bro^r came backe with us to burton where hee Treated us very generously Honest Cos: Barton beeing with us."

The chairman exhibited a snuff-box which formerly belonged to Richard Chorley, of Chorley in Lancashire. It is one of those relics of the Rebellion of 1715, by means of which the adherents of the Stuarts recognised one another: it is round, and without is enamelled the royal Stuart plaid; inside is a false lid, on which is painted a portrait of the Pretender, so that a pinch of snuff "for the good cause" could be offered to a Hanoverian partisan, without displaying the miniature, and so betraying the owner. This Richard Chorley was tried, after the Rebellion was suppressed, for high treason, along with his son and many others; and having been found guilty, most of them were sent to London and there executed; but as Chorley senior was thought to be so old and infirm that he would not survive the hardships of such a journey, he was ordered to be hanged in Liverpool. Mr. Mayer possesses a MS. account of these circumstances, which may be seen at his Museum of Antiquities. The following accounts explain themselves:—

An Account of the Disbursements of Thomas Crisp Esq^{re} High Sherriff of Lancashire attending the Tryall of the Rebels at Leverpoole of executing 34 of them. Conveying Prisoners making Conveniencies and finding straw and other necessaries for them at Leverpoole and elsewhere which amount as follows viz^t

1715.

Dec. 31.	Payd for Messengers about the preicepts to hasten y ^m out	0	12	0
	Payd Sending the Preicepts out to the severall hundreds in the County and printing Tickets	1	15	6
	Payd the like at Preston from the Office there	1	17	0
	Payd the charge of the Undersheriffe a Trumpeter and some Sheriffs men, to wait on the Judges from Warrington ..	7	10	0
	Payd the charge of Messengers from Leverpoole about the returns of the Preicepts.....	0	13	6
	Payd the charge of sending to the officers at Manchester to get guards to convey five Prisoners to Preston to be Executed	0	7	6

January 26.	Payd the charge of Horses and Men to lead the Horses &c. on conveying them thither	0	5	9
	Payd for Cords to pinion them	0	2	6
Feb ^y 6.	Payd for Messengers for other Guards to convey 7 more to Preston, 5 to Wigan and 5 to Manchester to be Executed	0	11	0
	Payd the charge of men and horses on the conveying the 7 to Preston	0	6	9
	Payd the charge of the like on the conveying 5 to Wigan..	2	6	6
	Payd the charge of horses and men to lead them on the conveying 5 to Manchester	3	7	6
	Payd the Smith for Irons, fetters &c. for the Prisoners....	3	19	4
	Payd for Carpenters work making guard beds and conveniences for the Prisoners and Soldiers at Leverpoole	15	7	6
	Payd for Straw for them	4	4	6
	Payd for Coales for them	1	10	3
	Payd for Brickwork building up the windows &c. to prevent Escapes	7	0	7
	Payd for candles &c. for the Guards and Prisoners	17	19	9
	Payd for men to attend and guard the condemned Prisoners which the military forces required from the Sheriffe....	12	0	0
	Payd two men attending the other Prisoners cleaning rooms &c.	6	12	0
	Payd for a Cellar and Rooms for the Prisoners and Soldiers	13	0	0
	Payd for Rooms for the Witnesses that are Prisoners	10	0	0
	Payd for Coales, Candles and Straw &c. for them	9	10	0
	Payd for a man to attend them and clean rooms &c.	3	10	0
	Payd for candles used in court.....	1	1	8
	Payd a person that attended and cleaned the Court	1	10	0
	Payd for wine for the grand jury &c. and other disbursements about them for their room, grate-coles &c. 30 days	82	8	8
	Payd for Ale for them	6	7	6
	Payd for persons to attend them &c.....	2	10	0
	Payd one days dinner for them	15	7	5
	Payd the charge of 17 men and horses 38 days attending at Leverpoole at 4s. per day each man and horse	129	4	0
	Payd for Hatts, Stockings and other p ^t of their Liveries worn out.....	17	9	6
	The High Sheriffs charge and expence not included			
	The Undersheriffe and his Deputy attending expences &c. not included			
	Payd the charge of the Sheriffes men &c. attending Judges to Warrington on their return back.....	12	0	0
	Four Sheriffs Bailiffs attending 4s. p ^y day each 33 days ..	26	8	0
	The Gaoler and his servants attending, Expences &c.—he charges upwards of.....	50	0	0
	Payd Messengers for Guards to pay all the remaining condemned prisoners from Leverpoole to Lancaster and about 20 that were committed over to Lancaster	0	10	0
	Payd for cords, and tying the Prisoners	1	0	8
	Payd for horses for them that would not goe on foot and for men to lead them &c. being 17 by the first guard and 16 on horseback by the second guard	25	0	9
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1716.	<i>The charge of executing 34 Rebels.</i>			
January 27.	Erecting gallows and paid for materials, hurdle, fire, cart &c. on Executing Shuttleworth, and 4 more at Preston, and setting up his head &c. besides the Undersheriff and Goalors	0	12	4

Febr. 9.	Disbursements on Executing old Mr. Chorley and others, and setting up a head &c. Besides the Undersheriffs ..	5	10	6
10.	Charge at Wigan on Executing Blundell &c.	7	1	2
11.	Charge at Manchester on Executing Tyddall &c.	8	10	0
16 & 18.	Charge at Garstaing and Lancaster on Executing 4 at either place	22	0	0
	Besides the Undersheriffs.....			
25.	Charge of Executing Bennet and 3 more at Liverpool	10	8	0
	Payd the 2 Executioners	60	0	0
	Payd for Horses to carry the Executioners to the severall places of Execution and their travelling charges	7	10	0
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The following Paper was read :—

ON THE POEMS OF OISIN, PART III,* by *Professor Connellan, of the Queen's College, Cork.*

9th February, 1860. LITERARY SECTION.

P. R. McQUIE, Esq., in the Chair.

The following gentlemen were duly elected members of the Society :—

George E. Holt, 3, Union Court.
Charles Powell, Commander, R.N., H.M.S. *Conway*.

The following donations were presented :—

From the Society. Proceedings of the Royal Society, vol. x, Nos. 35, 36 and 37.
From the Society. Proceedings of the Royal Dublin Society, Nos. 12, 13, 14 and 15. 1859.

The following objects of interest were exhibited :—

By Mr. T. Dawson. Book of the Brazen Gates of the Church of San Giovanni, Florence. The Dutch Fortune-teller, discovering Thirty-six several Questions, which Old and Young, Married Men and Women, Batchelors and Maids delight to be resolved of; brought into England by John Booker, 1714. Several rare books in the Latin language, including one dated 1519 and another dated 1530.

The following Paper was read :—

ON THE POPULATION OF LANCASHIRE AND CHESHIRE, AND ITS LOCAL DISTRIBUTION DURING THE FIFTY YEARS 1801-51,+ by *J. T. Danson and T. A. Welton, Esqrs. Part Fourth and Last.*

16th February, 1860. SCIENTIFIC SECTION.

P. R. M'QUIE, Esq., in the Chair.

The following donations were presented :—

From the Society. Proceedings, Nos. 3, 4, 5 and 6, vol. iii, and Journal for 1858, of the Royal Geographical Society.

* See Transactions, vol. xi, p. 97. Parts ii and iii are not printed in this volume, the author desiring to reserve them for publication under the auspices of the Ossianic Society of Dublin.

+ Transactions, p. 35.