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Monday, 19 October, 1908.

Professor RIDGEWAY, F.B.A., in the Chair.

The Report for the year 1907-8 was presented to the Society and passed.

SIXTY-EIGHTH ANNUAL REPORT.

THE Society has carried on its work successfully during the past year. The Secretary Mr J. E. Foster has been laid aside by illness, but his colleague the Rev. F. G. Walker has more than adequately performed the duties, and the Society owes a debt of gratitude to him for his services.

Every lover of things ancient deplures the loss to Archæology caused by the death of one of our honorary members, Sir John Evans, K.C.B. During more than forty years his name has been held in esteem by all antiquaries.

Death has taken from us six members whose sympathy with our work we can ill afford to lose:—the Duke of Devonshire, K.G., Chancellor of the University; the Reverend Charles Taylor, D.D., Master of St John's College; Professor Bunnell Lewis; Clement Gutch, M.A., of King's College; Charles Henry Monro, M.A., of Gonville and Caius College; and Mr Arthur Deck.

Fifteen members have resigned, most of them through leaving Cambridge and its neighbourhood, making in all a difference of 21 in our numbers.

Twenty-seven new members have been elected, as compared with 15 in the year before, so that the Society has now 303 members on the roll.

During the past Session 19 meetings have been held with an average attendance of 45 persons. This shows that interest in the Society's work is well maintained.

The following communications were made :

- C. P. Allix and Prof. T. McK. Hughes: *On a tumulus recently explored on Newmarket Heath.* May 29, 1908.
- T. D. Atkinson: *On some points in Ely Cathedral.* June 1, 1908.
- G. M. Benton: *On a wall-painting in Lolworth Church.* Jan. 27, 1908.
- On a stone coffin and skeleton discovered at Thetford, Norfolk.* March 16, 1908.
- F. Bligh Bond: *On Rood Screens in the County.* May 11, 1908.
- Anatole Le Braz: *La Bretagne et sa littérature.* Nov. 18, 1907.
- W. D. Carøe: *On the part of King's Hall lately restored to Trinity College.* March 2, 1908.
- H. D. Catling: *Cambridge Caricatures.* May 25, 1908.
- J. W. Clark: *On Book-Chains found in St Benet's Church Tower.* Feb. 24, 1908.
- J. W. Clark and J. E. Foster: *The Senate House Yard and early Cambridge stationers.* Feb. 24, 1908.
- Miss Durham: *Serb and Albanian in the Balkans.* Feb. 17, 1908.

- Sir H. G. Fordham: *Nineteenth Century Cartography of Cambridgeshire and Early French Provincial Cartography.*
Feb. 10, 1908.
- Arthur Gray: *Dual origin of the Town of Cambridge.*
- The Rev. T. D. Gray: *On a wall-painting in Babraham Church.*
March, 16, 1908.
- Prof. T. McK. Hughes: *Exhibition of objects from the excavations in King's Lane.*
Oct. 21, 1907.
- G. L. Keynes and H. Evelyn White: *On excavations at the Earith Bulwark.*
March 16, 1908.
- The Rev. Dr Pearson: *On a slinger's leaden bullet from Newportus (Ober-Laibach).*
Oct. 28, 1907.
- The Rev. W. G. Séarle and F. J. Sebley: *On a hoard of coins found in the Cam in 1876.*
March 16, 1908.
- The Rev. H. P. Stokes, LL.D.: *Cambridge outside Trumpington gates before the foundation of Peterhouse.* Jan. 27, 1908.
- The Rev. F. G. Walker: *Skeletons recently found at the 'War Ditches,' Cherryhinton, and On the contents of a Tumulus excavated at Lord's Bridge, near Cambridge.* May 4, 1908.
Report of Excavations at Barton. May 18, 1908.
- G. E. Wherry: *On the Rings under the eaves of old houses.*
Feb. 24, 1908.
- The Rev. C. H. Evelyn White: *The surnames of Cambridgeshire.*
Oct. 21, 1907.

Of these 24 papers nine were concerning Cambridge itself, or mainly so; 11 related to the County and East Anglia, while four referred to matters outside the British Islands. This proportion of energy spent upon our own locality is an ideal one, since a Society of such rank as ours must give attention to matters of wider interest than those concerning only our own immediate neighbourhood.

The Session now commencing will be a busy and instructive one. Papers, many of them by men of great calibre, have been promised for 21 meetings, and, in addition, various excursions have been arranged.

The fund for the erection of the new Museum of Archæology and Ethnology has increased to £7779 through the

untiring efforts of the Curator, and through the munificent donations, given in memory of the late Mr Walter K. Foster, by members of his family.

A copy of the latest report of the progress of the fund is circulated herewith.

The photographic record of the County is progressing satisfactorily under the auspices of Dr Allen. It is proposed to hold an exhibition of these pictures during the winter months.

The collection of portraits of notable persons connected with the County, University and Borough has increased, but not to so great an extent as in the previous year. This has been due to the fact that the Assistant Secretary, to whom this portion of the Society's work was assigned, has been obliged to spend so much time in carrying on the duties of the Secretary during the absence of Mr J. E. Foster. The Assistant Secretary begs the help of members in procuring, in any durable form, portraits to add to the collection, which even now is of great interest, and which in time to come will be of invaluable service to historians of the County.

The Exhibition of a selection of these pictures, which was held last June in the Fitzwilliam Museum, through the courtesy of the Director and Syndicate, was visited by many hundreds of people. A notable feature of the exhibition was the inclusion in it of as many caricatures of University and Cambridge life as could be gathered together. The thanks of the Society are tendered to all who allowed their pictures of bygone days to be shown.

Excavations have been conducted in the neighbourhood of Cambridge since the last Report was presented.

Prof. T. McK. Hughes has opened, with satisfactory results, two tumuli near Six Mile Bottom.

The Rev. F. G. Walker, with the assistance of Mr G. L. Keynes, spent many weeks in excavating the moats at Barton.

The work there was remarkable in that it revealed the existence of a late Celtic settlement of a type similar to that at Glastonbury.

This branch of antiquarian effort is most important. Sober spadework is the great check upon a too easily flowing pen,

and is the means by which the somewhat fanciful speculations of former times about antiquities may be corrected.

Much and important excavation work awaits accomplishment round Cambridge. Hauxton, where was a passage way across the Cam, needs attention; the circle of the 'War Ditches' at Cherryhinton should be completely opened out; the untouched portion of a Roman Villa close to the 'Devil's Dyke' near Swaffham Prior, ought to be uncovered and explored. These places, and many more, will repay careful digging, but the work can only be undertaken when more ample funds are at the disposal of the Council.

The needs of the Society in these, and other ways, are greater than its resources. It is hoped that members will endeavour to add to its means by getting their friends to join its ranks.

The publications have been seven in number:

By Arthur Gray, M.A. *The Dual Origin of the Town of Cambridge*. Quarto.

By the Rev. H. P. Stokes, LL.D. *Cambridge outside Trumpington gates before the foundation of Peterhouse*. Octavo.

The 1st part of the Twelfth volume of *Proceedings* (the Sixth of the new series), containing the Transactions and Communications for the Session 1906-7.

The 2nd part (Sections 1, 2 and 3) of the Twelfth Volume of *Proceedings*, containing the Transactions and Communications for the Session 1907-8.

Catalogue of the First Exhibition of portraits in the Society's collection and of Cambridge caricatures to 1840 held in the Fitzwilliam Museum, May and June, 1908. By Rev. F. G. Walker, M.A. and H. D. Catling, M.A. 1908. 8vo. 1s.

The thanks of the Society are due to Mr J. W. Clark, Professor T. McK. Hughes, Sir H. G. Fordham, Mr F. Bligh Bond, and others, for providing blocks and illustrations for their papers.

The new method of publishing the Proceedings terminally instead of annually proves to be a highly satisfactory one. The result of the year's work of the Society is in the hands of members before the new Session commences.

Four excursions have taken place during the year.

On 28th November, 1907, a party of 60 walked round some of the older parts of Cambridge, and were agreeably surprised at the beautiful oak carvings and other quaint things still remaining in certain old houses.

The excavations at Barton were visited on 20th February by some 30 persons. After the inspection of the Celtic trench our member, Mr Sandars Holben, was so good as to entertain the party at tea.

On 21st May a visit was paid to King's College under the guidance of the Provost, Dr James, who also kindly offered hospitality at the Lodge.

The Society made an enjoyable excursion to Audley End and Saffron Walden on 20th August. The private Museum in the former, and the public one at the latter, place were the great objects of attraction. Forty members and friends were present on this occasion.

The Society has contributed as usual towards the purchase of local objects for the Museum, a list of which is given in the Appendix.

The balance sheet showing the financial position of the Society to 31st December, 1907, is published with this report.

Mr Fawcett attended the Congress of Archæological Societies held at Burlington House on the 1st of July. An account of the proceedings is circulated with this report.

The thanks of the Society are again tendered to Mr W. M. Fawcett for his gift of the *Ely Diocesan Remembrancer* and *Fenland Notes and Queries* and to Mr Elliot Stock for the gift of the *Antiquary*.

The Reverend D. H. S. Cranage, through pressure of other work, has resigned his seat on the Council, and Mr H. M. Chadwick of Clare College has been elected to the vacancy.

APPENDIX.

PURCHASES BY THE CURATOR OF THE MUSEUM OF
ARCHÆOLOGY AND ETHNOLÓGY WITH GRANTS
FROM THE COUNCIL.

PREHISTORIC.

STONE.

RIVER-DRIFT IMPLEMENTS.

Ten, including several of unusual form, and a number of rudely chipped examples, Suffolk and Norfolk.

CELTS.

Seventeen roughly hewn, including one elongate, double-ended, with ridged faces and sharp sides (6''·2 × 1''·7), Feltwell, N.*; two well-chipped, with ridged backs (5''·1 × 1''·7 and 4''·1 × 1''·4), Mundford and Cressingham, N.; five similar, including two unusually small examples, one with pointed butt and square cutting edge (2''·3 × 1''), Lakenheath, S., and one (? celt), with extremely thin pointed butt (2''·3 × 1''·1), Elveden, S.; one of peculiar form, with flat expanding cutting edge and tang-like butt (4'' × 2''·3), Grimes Graves, N.; and one very flat with both faces roughly chipped, sharp edges, and a rounded butt expanding towards the square cutting edge (4''·3 × 2''·8), Icklingham, S.

Six partially ground, including one finely chipped, elongate, with pointed butt, sharp sides, and thin, rounded cutting edge (5''·1 × 1''·9), Burnt Fen, C.; and one with ridged faces, square butt and expanding cutting edge (4''·7 × 1''·9), Cranwich, N.

PICKS.

One large, roughly hewn, pointed tongue-shaped, with sharp sides, hog-back, and square butt (6'' × 2''·6), Tuddenham, S.

CHISELS.

Three carefully chipped, with sharp sides and ground cutting edge (ls. 4''—4''·5), Lakenheath, S.

FABRICATORS.

Twenty-seven of various forms and sizes; some finely chipped, including nine with rounded ends, flat under-surfaces, convex backs, and carefully chipped edges, Suffolk and Norfolk.

DAGGERS.

One remarkably fine, flat, wide, with both faces chipped, bearing two lateral notches on one edge and three on the other (5''·9 × 2''·3), Lakenheath, S.

KNIVES.

One finely chipped, thick, roughly crescent-shaped, with pointed ends (4''·2 × 1''·4), Methwold, N.

* The letters C., S., and N., printed after the names of places, indicate the counties of Cambridgeshire, Suffolk and Norfolk.

Four flat, oval: in two both faces are chipped (each $2''\cdot3 \times 1''\cdot5$), Lynford, N. and Herringswell, S.

Sixteen chipped from flakes: nine trimmed into shape with convex backs: one having both faces carefully chipped ($1''\cdot9 \times 0''\cdot7$), Eriswell, S.; and six with single edges, which in two are chipped on both faces, and in four on the upper face only.

BORERS.

Eleven, including one remarkably large and well-chipped example, with expanding base ($6''\cdot1 \times 3''\cdot2$), Mildenhall, S.; and two smaller of similar outline ($1''\cdot9 \times 1''\cdot4$ and $2'' \times 1''\cdot8$), Methwold, and Weeting, N.; and a number of unclassified pointed implements.

SCRAPERS.

Twenty of various forms, including two small examples, one oval (imperfect), Wangford, S., and one circular (d. $1''\cdot2$), West Tofts, N.; and three rough, with spoon-like ends, Lakenheath and Icklingham, S.

HAMMERS.

Two of quartzite: one, the half of an oblong example, with flattened faces, rounded sides and square end, bears a central, medium-sized, cup-shaped perforation (breadth $2''$), Elveden, S.; and one a large oval pebble, with rounded sides, drilled with an unusually large, cup-shaped perforation ($4''\cdot3 \times 3''\cdot8$; d. of perforation $1''$), Lakenheath, S.

ARROW-HEADS.

Tanged and barbed.

Fifteen of various sizes and forms, including: one flat, straight-sided, with wide truncated barbs, tang missing ($1''\cdot4 \times 1''\cdot3$), Cavenham, S.; two similar, but more elongate, one barb missing in each (ls. $1''\cdot6$ and $1''\cdot4$), Mildenhall and Lakenheath, S.; one thick with ridged back, straight sides with serrated edges, and small incurved barbs, tang broken ($1''\cdot3 \times 0''\cdot8$), Burnt Fen, C.; one of unsymmetrical and curved outline, with one long pointed barb and small tang ($1''\cdot3 \times 1''$), Mildenhall, S.; and one 'spade-shaped' with incurved barbs and large tang ($1''\cdot4 \times 1''$), Burnt Fen, C.

Tanged.

Four: one roughly chipped; thick, 'spade-shaped,' with taper tang ($1''\cdot1 \times 0''\cdot9$), Croxton, N.; one roughly chipped, triangular, with very long stem-like tang and angular shoulders ($1''\cdot6 \times 0''\cdot8$), Eriswell, S.; one triangular with ridged back, and triangular tang forming pointed shoulders ($1''\cdot2 \times 0''\cdot8$), Weeting, N.; and one roughly chipped from a flat, broad flake, with cusped shoulders and small tang ($1''\cdot8 \times 0''\cdot7$), Santon Downham, S.

Leaf-shaped.

Ten: including some finely chipped examples, viz.: three with both faces chipped, one elongate pointed oval ($1''\cdot4 \times 0''\cdot5$), Lakenheath, S., one broader with rounded base ($1''\cdot3 \times 0''\cdot6$), Wangford, S., and one similar but larger, with more pointed base ($1''\cdot6 \times 0''\cdot6$), Burnt Fen, C.; one with chipped back, and broad, rounded base ($1''\cdot6 \times 0''\cdot7$), Eriswell, S.; one pointed oval with partially chipped

back and front ($1''\cdot5 \times 0''\cdot8$), Lakenheath, S.; and two pear-shaped, one very thin, with broad base, and partially chipped back ($1''\cdot3 \times 1''$), Undley, S., and one smaller, rounded, with both faces chipped ($1''\cdot2 \times 0''\cdot7$), Undley, S.

Lozenge-shaped.

Four: one large, thin, of rounded contour, with both faces finely chipped ($2''\cdot1 \times 0''\cdot9$), Undley, S.; and three smaller, broad, of similar size, including one of exceptionally fine symmetrical chipping ($1''\cdot3 \times 0''\cdot8$), Lakenheath, S.

Triangular.

Eleven, broad and narrow examples including three 'chisel-ended,' two large ($1''\cdot2 \times 1''\cdot3$ and $1''\cdot2 \times 1''\cdot3$), Santon Downham, S., and Grimes Graves, N., and one small of irregular outline, chipped on both faces ($1''\cdot1 \times 0''\cdot7$), Burnt Fen, C.; and three with cusped bases, including two symmetrical, deeply indented, showing remarkably fine chipping ($1''\cdot4 \times 0''\cdot9$ and $1''\cdot2 \times 0''\cdot8$), Mildenhall, S., and Kilverstone, N.

JAVELIN-HEADS.

Tanged.

One, with very large broad tang and nicked shoulders ($2'' \times 0''\cdot9$), Didlington, N.

Leaf-shaped.

Three, including one flat, elongate, pear-shaped, with both faces chipped ($2''\cdot6 \times 1''\cdot3$), Weeting, N.

Lozenge-shaped.

Three, roughly chipped ($2''\cdot3 \times 1''\cdot4$ — $2'' \times 1''\cdot1$), Eriswell, West Stow, and Cavenham, S.

Triangular.

Four of various sizes, including two well-chipped, 'chisel-ended' ($1''\cdot7 \times 1''\cdot4$ — $1''\cdot4 \times 1''\cdot4$), Mildenhall and Icklingham, S.

Single-barbed.

Two carefully chipped: one flat with pointed tang ($1''\cdot7 \times 1''\cdot4$), Mildenhall, S.; and one thick of unusual form, with large, broad, square-ended tang ($1''\cdot5 \times 1''\cdot6$), Eriswell, S.

UNCLASSIFIED.

Twenty-seven carefully chipped of various sizes and forms, Suffolk and Norfolk.

BRONZE.

Three single-looped, socketed celts, with moulded rims: two plain with expanding blades ($3''\cdot3 \times 1''\cdot6$ and $4''\cdot2 \times 1''\cdot8$); and one square-sided, with expanding blade and straight cutting edge, bearing three vertical beads on either face ($3''\cdot3 \times 1''\cdot9$).

A dagger-blade of elongate triangular form, with bevelled edges and two perforations in the rounded base (l. $3''\cdot1$).

A diminutive square-sided chisel, with rounded, taper butt (l. $2''\cdot1$).

An ear-ring, penannular, crescent-shaped, with central swelling and taper ends (? Roman), Lakenheath, S.

ROMAN.

BRONZE.

A key, made of a thin folded plate, with perforated bow, piped stem, and nicked web (l. 1"·8), Cardel Farm, Lakenheath, S.

EARTHENWARE.

One globular urn-shaped vessel, of grey clay, with overhanging rim, sloping shoulders and taper base, decorated with five incised lines (5"·7 × 6"·1), Cherryhinton, C., 1907.

One tall, egg-shaped vessel of grey clay, with flat base and overhanging, rounded rim; the neck bears a bead and the body two wide bands of spirals in 'blind tooling' (11"·6 × 9"·6), Denton, Lincs., 1907.

Three clay spindle-whorls, one with convex face (? Roman), Suffolk.

SAXON.

BRONZE.

A pair of plain tweezers (l. 2"). Lakenheath, S.

EARTHENWARE.

Five cinerary urns, viz.: four richly decorated with a variety of stamp marks: one tall, with rounded shoulders, of light clay, decorated with three patterned bands of rayed rings, and unusually deep, pestle-shaped devices (9" × 8"·5); one smaller, spherical, with two ornate bands, and seven shield-shaped panels, bearing quatrefoil devices (6"·2 × 6"·8); one with more prominent shoulders, showing seven faint oval bosses, decorated with rows of triangles and roundels (7"·3 × 8"·8); and one of unusual form, bearing a cable moulding below the thin upright rim, and nine pear-shaped ridges on the flat shoulders, decorated in unsymmetrical fashion (7" × 9"·6); and one plain, roughly fashioned, deep, bowl-shaped, with rounded base (7"·7 × 9"·4). From Cambridge burial grounds.

MEDIAEVAL AND LATER.

METAL.

A morion of iron, decorated around the base with ten brass studs, which held the lining. 17th century. Bury St Edmunds, S.

Three bronze buckles, including one oblong, of peculiar construction, provided with a knobbed, U-shaped suspension hook (1"·6 × 1"·3). 15th century. Grantchester, C.

An elongate, bronze strap-end with moulded, square terminal. 15th century.

A moulded, cruciform object of bronze bearing an oval pendant embossed with an acorn.

A small trefoil plate of bronze bearing a spoon-shaped pendant (imperfect). 16th century. Lakenheath, S.

A large bronze shoe-buckle, oval, concave, with openwork decoration. Lakenheath, S.

- A small globular bronze bell (for a hawk), with square tang, bearing an embossed shield charged with a Tau cross (d. 1''-2). 15th century. York Street, Cambridge.
- An oblong door-lock, the outer plate decorated with a single buttress and a V-shaped, floral scroll (9''-8 × 5''-9). 15th century. Bought in Cambridge.
- Two plain keys, a larger and a smaller, with cusped bows. 16th century. Cambridge; and Lakenheath, S.
- An iron rack for purifying clay pipes, with three spirally-twisted cross-bars (10''-4 × 11''). Saffron Walden.
- An ornate, oblong pewter snuffbox, the lid inlaid with copper (2''-9 × 1''-3). Stretham, C.
- A cylindrical rush-light stand of sheet iron, with decorative pierced work (7''-6 × 4''-8). Milton, C.
- A pair of ornate brass snuffers. Stretham, C.
- A double-ended bronze pestle (l. 8''-7). Bury St Edmunds, S.
- Two pairs of decorated steel sugar-cutters. St Neots, Hunts.
- A pair of iron nut-crackers, with incised decoration. 17th century. Cambridge.
- Two iron dibbers. Fenstanton, Hunts.
- Two sickles with long blades. Mildenhall, S.
- Two pairs of compasses: one rude, of iron (l. 4''). Chesterton, C.; and one of bronze (iron points missing), with faceted terminal knob, and curved ornate arms (l. 3''-4). 16th century. Lakenheath, S.
- An ornate, three-footed, flat-iron rest (l. 12''-2). Cambridge.
- Two hakes: one with toothed, and one with perforated bar. St Neots and Hail Weston, Hunts.
- A steel-yard with wooden balance (l. 9''-3). Cambridge.
- A flat disc (cast-iron) bearing a human mask in relief (d. 2''-9). ? weight. St Neots, Hunts.
- A man-trap, stamped 'S. GRIFFITHS' (l. 34''). St Neots, Hunts.
- A fox-trap, inscribed 'C. HARMAN' (l. 16''-8). Pottton, Beds.

EARTHENWARE.

- A flat-bottomed, green-glazed jug, with short neck, and flat-sided bow handle (12''-7 × 10''-2). 15th—16th century. High Street, Chesterton, C., 1904.
- A green-glazed pipkin, with three feet (6''-2 × 7''). Free School Lane, Cambridge, 1907.

WOOD, ETC.

- A salt receptacle of cow's horn, with cork stoppers. Formerly used by labourers. Over, C.
- A chest-lock: the oblong plate, with scalloped base, decorated with *appliqué* openwork tracery (10''-1 × 9''-2). 15th century (French workmanship).
- A small lock on oblong plate, with expanding trefoil end, and trefoil guard-plate finely chased with fleur-de-lys design (7''-8 × 5''-1). 16th century (? Nuremberg). Bought in Cambridge.

NEW MEMBERS ELECTED 1907-8.

1907. Oct. 23. Col. Thomas Walter Harding.
Arthur Matthew.
- Nov. 6. Miss Jane Campbell Allen.
Miss Lucy Waraker.
- Nov. 20. Edward Milligen Beloe.
Miss Catherine Julia Gaskell.
Rev. William Greenwood, M.A.
William Henry Samuel Jones, M.A.
Mrs Fanny Sholl Peters.
Henry Buckley Roderick, M.D.
Miss Violette Ruffer.
Redcliffe Nathan Salaman, M.D.
Miss Emma Walker.
Mrs Mary Harcourt Walker.
- Dec. 4. William Douglas Carøe.
John Parkinson, B.A.
Mrs Emma Henrietta Swan.
1908. Jan. 22. Miss Elizabeth Ann Bird.
Miss Catherine Elizabeth Parsons.
Frederick Margetson Rushmore, M.A.
- Feb. 5. Mrs Florence Annie Baker.
John Robinson McClean, M.A., LL.B.
- „ 19. James Bourdillon Bilderbeck, M.A.
- Mar. 4. Arthur John Bradford Green, B.A. Oxon.
Henry Archibald Jenkin, B.A.
Arnold Joseph Wallis, M.A.
- April 29. John Archibald Venn, B.A.

SUMMARY OF ACCOUNTS FOR THE YEAR ENDING 31 DECEMBER 1907.

Receipts.	£	s.	d.	Payments.	£	s.	d.
To Balance from 1906			62 16 0	By Proceedings, No. XLVII., Printing			176 15 11
Annual Subscriptions:				Drawings for Illustrations			12 3 0
Current (217)	237	17	0	Annual Report, List of Members, etc.			15 11 7
Arrears (21)	22	1	0	Miscellaneous Printing			31 3 3
Life Members (3)	26	5	0	Books, Stationery, etc.			9 5 9
Advance (2)	2	2	0	Museum of Ethnology and Archaeology, Local			50 0 0
Interest on £700 G. E. R. 4 per cent.			278 5 0	Accessions			
Debenture Stock, January	13	6	0	Excavations:			
" " July	13	6	0	Lordsbridge	7	13	8
Interest on Deposit Account			26 12 0	Barton	15	0	0
Sale of Publications:			3 2 6	Portrait Collection			22 13 8
Deighton Bell & Co.	9	4	6	Postage, Carriage, etc.			13 9 0
Bowes & Bowes	12	9	1	Payments to Attendants			3 19 9
Luard Memorial Publications:			21 13 7	Sundries:			5 7 6
University Press Warehouse			5 1 7	Papers and Lectures	1	10	5
			£397 10 8	Expenses			
				Clerical Assistance			
				per Treasurer	1	15	0
				Hattersley for Teas	2	17	5
				Deficit on Excursions			
				per Secretary	1	1	0
				Congress of Archaeological			
				Societies	2	0	0
				Balance in hand			9 3 10
			£397 10 8				47 17 5
							£397 10 8

Audited, and found to agree with the Bank Pass Books and Vouchers, showing a Credit balance of £47. 17s. 5d.

GEORGE KETT }
 J. B. PEACE } *Auditors.*

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