Archaeological Journal,

PUBLISHED UNDER THE DIRECTION OF

THE COUNCIL

OF

The Royal Archaeological Institute of Great Britain and Ireland,

FOR THE ENCOURAGEMENT AND PROSECUTION OF

RESEARCHES INTO THE ARTS AND MONUMENTS

OF

The Early and Middle Ages.

VOLUME LXII.

SECOND SERIES, Vol. XII.

LONDON:

PUBLISHED AT THE OFFICE OF THE INSTITUTE, 20, HANOVER SQUARE, W.

(DISTRIBUTED GRATUITOUSLY TO SUBSCRIBING MEMBERS.)

TO BE OBTAINED THROUGH ALL BOOKSELLERS.

MDCCCCV.

THE COUNCIL OF THE ROYAL ARCHAEOLOGICAL INSTITUTE desires that it should be distinctly understood that it is not responsible for any statement or opinions expressed in the *Archaeological Journal*, the authors of the several memoirs and communications being alone answerable for the same.

CONTENTS.

	PAGE
Japanese Sword Blades. Part I. By Alfred Dobrée	1
Some Notes on the Origin and Uses of Low Side Windows in Ancient	
Churches. By the Rev. H. BEDFORD PIM, M.A	20
Discussion on the paper	31
Prehistoric London: especially concerning the Late Celtic Settlement as	
represented in the Guildhall Museum. By G. F. LAWRENCE	37
The Rack. By the Viscount DILLON, Hon. M.A. Oxon., F.S.A	48
Arms and Armour Abroad. By the Viscount Dillon, Hon. M.A. Oxon.,	
F.S.A	67
Armour in Wills. By the Viscount DILLON, Hon. M.A. Oxon., F.S.A	73
The Archaeological Congress at Athens, April 6th-12th, 1905. By	
Dr. Thomas Hodgkin, D.C.L	79
Roman Antiquities. By Dr. S. RUSSELL FORBES	96
The Church Towers of Somersetshire. By ROBERT P. BRERETON, M.A	106
Notes on a Sculptured Tympanum at Kingswinford Church, Staffordshire,	
and other early representations in England of St. Michael the	
Archangel. By Charles E. Keyser, M.A., F.S.A	137
Symbolism in Norman Sculpture at Quenington. By Miss Josephine	
Knowles	147
Supplementary notes on the same. By Charles E. Keyser, M.A., F.S.A.	155
Shorthampton Chapel and its Wall Paintings. By PHILIP MAINWARING	
Johnston	157
Sir William Dugdale, Garter. By Sir E. W. Brabbook, C.B., F.S.A.,	
F.R.S.L., Vice-President	172
A Note on Dame Dorothy Selby and the Gunpowder Plot. By the Rev. D.	
Barry, M.A	190
Fouilles dans les Églises de Famagouste de Chypre. By CAMILLE ENLART,	
Directeur du Musée de Sculpture Comparée du Trocadero	195
Japanese Sword Blades. Part II, with two Appendices. By ALFRED DOBRÉE	218
The Nurhags of Sardinia and some other Megalithic Monuments of the	
Mediterranean Region. By WILLIAM CHURCHILL	256
The Lippen Wood Roman Villa, West Meon, Hants. Report of Prelim-	
inary Excavations, 1905. By A. MOBAY WILLIAMS, B.A	262
Notes on Fibulae. By F. HAVERFIELD, LL.D., F.S.A	265
Notes on the Nave of Chepstow Parish Church. By Charles Lynam, F.S.A.	270

CONTENTS.

							P	AGE
Plea for the Preservation of the	he Edw	vardian	Fortifi	cations	s of	Berwi	ick-on-	
Tweed. By the Rev. JAME	s King	B.D.					•••	279
Proceedings at Meetings of the	Royal A	rchaeo	logical	Institu	ute		75, 132,	288
The Annual Meeting at Tunbrid	ge Wel	ls						176
Biographical Notice								192
Notices of Archaeological Public	cations					77,	133, 193,	285
Report of the Council for the ye	ar 1904	-5						289
Cash Account, 1904-1905								290
List of Officers and Members	of the	Institu	ite and	l List	of	Subsc	ribing	
Societies, etc								2
Index								291

LIST OF ILLUSTRATIONS.

T 0	and Dia	dan.			PAGE
Japanese Sw					
Plate	I.	Fig. 1. A Smith at Work	••	to face	5
701.4	TT	Fig. 2. Samurai wearing two Swords	••	to face	7
Plate	II.	Various forms of the Blade	••	to face	
Plate	III.	Figs. 1 and 2. Mokume or Graining	••	4. 6	8
		Fig. 3. Plan and Section	••	to face	•
Plate	IV.	Fig. 1. Gassan Sword	••		
		Fig. 2. Sword by Yukiyasu		to face	9
Plate	V.	Characteristic Shapes and File Ma	rks or		
				to face	9
Plate	VI.	The Yakiba or Hardened Edge		to face	10
Plate	· VII.	Fig. 1. The Yakiba	••		
		Fig. 2. Coating of Clay Partly Remov	ed		
		Fig. 3. Nioi, Niye and Ryo-no-me		to face	10
Plate	VIII.	Various forms of Outline in the Yaki	ba	to face	12
Plate	IX.	Fig. 1. Drawings of Blades			
		Fig. 2. Characters denoting the parts	of a B	lade to face	14
Plate	X.	Figs. 1 and 2. Examples of Signature	s and	Dates	
		Fig. 3. Horimono or engraved figures		to face	16
Plate	XI.	Figs. 1-4. Apparatus for showing	g the	Centre of	
		Percussion		to face	18
Low-side W	indows	in Ancient Churches:			
Plate	I.	Fig. 8. Dersingham, Norfolk		to face	19
Plate	II.	Fig. 1. Merton, Oxon			
		Fig. 2. Broadwell, Oxon		to face	22
Plate	III.	Fig. 3. Siston, Lines.			
		Fig. 4. Tutsfield, Surrey		to face	23
Plate	IV.	Fig. 5. Addington, Surrey			
		Fig. 6. Cowley, Oxon.		to face	24
Plate	ν.	Fig. 7. Wheathampstead, Herts.			
		Fig. 9. Binsey, Oxon.		to face	25
Plate	VI.	Fig. 10. Garsington, Oxon.			
		Fig. 11. Orton Longueville, Hunts.		to face	26
Plate	VII.	Fig. 12. Limpsfield, Surrey, exterior			
11400	,	Fig. 13. Limpsfield, Surrey, interior		to face	27
Plata	VIII.	Fig. 14. Grafton Underwood, Northa			Seat 1
1 1400	, III.	Fig. 15. Brook, Kent	1105	to face	27
Plate	IX.	Fig. 16. Caythorpe, Lines.		o juce	
rinte	IA.		••	to face	28
		Fig. 17. Tanfield, Yorks	••	to face	45

				PAGE
Plate X. Fig. 18. Cogenhoe, Northants, in	terior	••		
Fig. 19. Cogenhoe, Northants, ex	xterior		to face	28
Plate XI. Fig. 20. Great Addington, North	ants	••		
Fig. 21. Dartford, Kent			to face	29
Roman Antiquities:				
Plate I. Primitive Tombs on the Sacra Via			to face	97
			to face	99
Fig. 1. Section of Cells in the Forum Boarium.			to face	100
Fig. 2. Plan of Pedestal of Domitian's Horse			to face	103
Church Towers of Somerset:			The Fills	
			to face	114
71 77 777	••	••	to face	119
	••	• •	to face	126
	••	••	to face	126
F F	••	••	to face	
Plate V. Staple Fitzpaine	••	••	to face	126
Plate VI. Dundry	••	••	to face	127
Plate VII. Wrington	••	••	to face	129
Plate VIII. Evercreech		••	to face	129
Plate IX. Ilminster	••	••	to face	129
Sculptured Tympanum at Kingswinford:				
Plate I. The Tympanum			to face	137
Shorthampton Chapel Wall Paintings:				
Plate I. Shorthampton Church, Oxon., P.	lan		to face	157
Plate II. Fig. 1. N.W. View				
Fig. 2. The Font				
Fig. 3. N. Wall of Nave			to face	158
Plate III. Fig. 1. Piscina in Nave				
Fig. 2. Window in S. Wall				
Fig. 3. Low-side Window in Cha			to face	159
Plate IV. Corbel Heads in Nave			to face	160
Plate V. Miracle of the Clay Birds			to face	164
Plate VI. St. Sytha			to face	166
Plate VII. Fig. 1. St. Thomas of Canterbu				
Fig. 2. Hell Cauldron				
Fig. 3. St. Eligius			to face	168
Plate VIII. Fig. 1. Bas-relief of St. Eligius, C				
Fig. 2. Carving at Durweston C			to face	170
	/			
The Annual Meeting at Tunbridge Wells:				
Plan I. Bayham Abbey, Sussex		••	to face	179
Plan II. Bodiam Castle, Sussex		••	to face	179
Plan III. Penshurst Place, Kent			to face	187
Plan IV. Ightham Mote, Kent. Ground	Floor	and	First Floor	100
			to tran	199

CONTENTS.

7 7 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 T	11					PAGE
Fouilles dans les Eglises de Famagouste de C Plate I. St. Georges des Latins	mypre			te	face	195
Plate II. L'Eglise des Carnes	•	•			o face	196
Fig. 1. Acoustic Pottery embedded i						100
Church		•••	•••	••		196
Fig. 2. Tomb of Guy Babin	0.00					197
Fig. 3. Emblazoned Key						197
Fig. 4. Tomb of a Lady						198
Fig. 5. Italian Tombstone						199
Fig. 6. Inscribed Marble Fragments						200
Fig. 7. Inscription		J			.,	202
Fig. 8. Two Inscribed Tombstones						203
Fig. 9. Tomb of Jacme Olevier						205
Fig. 10. Two Inscribed Tombs						207
Fig. 11. Tomb of Ugolino Prisco				200		209
Fig. 12. Tomb of Antonio di Sant' A						211
Fig. 13. Tomb of Bernardino Prioli				,		213
Fig. 14. Fragment of a Fifteenth Cer						216
Japanese Sword Blades:						
Plate I. Names of the Principal Pa	rte of	e Sword	Blade	+	o face	220
Fig. 1. Various Forms of Blades and						224
Plate II. No.1. The Yakedashi						
No. 2. The Shobu Tsuku					o face	226
Figs. 2 and 3. List of Provinces in w						
the Japanese Characters and En						2-233
Figs. 4 and 5. Characters used in Na	_					236
Figs. 6, 7 and 8. Nengo or Year Po						200
literation and Corresponding Da					238-239	-240
Plate III. A and B. Various forms					o face	243
Plate IV. A and B. Various Forms					o face	247
Fig. 9. The Jikkan and Ju-ni-shi, Co					Juli	255
The Nurhags of Sardinia:	pros o	1 1110011	porono,	000.		200
Plate I. A Typical Sardinian Nurh	0.00				o face	256
	ag			ı	o jace	200
The Lippen Wood Roman Villa:						
Fig. 1. Section of Pilae	••		••	•		263
Plate I. Plan of the Excavations	••	•		t	o face	264
Notes on Fibulae:						
Figs. 1 and 2. Two Examples of Au		Tibulae		••		266
Fig. 3. Fibula from Thirst House Co	ave		••			268
Chepstow Parish Church:						
Fig. 1. Plan of the Nave and Wester	rn Tow	ver				270
Fig. 2. St. Mary's, Chepstow, South	Side					272
Fig. 3. St. Mary's, Chepstow, North	Side					273
Fig. 4. Copford, Essex, South Side, 1						276
Fig. 5. Great Clacton, Essex, North	Wall					277

CORRIGENDA AND ADDENDA.

p. 66, last paragraph, delete "I cannot conclude". researches," which is a

quotation from another author inadvertently inserted.

p. 116, Î. 14, note thereto: At Wrington the effect of the long windows in the tower is spoilt by the fact that the belfry portion terminates in a distinct sill which separates it most emphatically from the partially blind panel work below.

At Evercreech the belfry windows proper terminate below in a less emphatically pronounced transome bar. See Plates VII and VIII.

p. 117, note at foot, delete, "if not unique."
p. 119, 1. 6, note thereto: The Rev. E. H. Bates has kindly drawn my attention to the evidence (derived from Somerset Wills, issued by the Somerset Record Society in 1905) of sums of money left for building the tower of St. Mary's, Taunton, during the years 1502-1508. And in Vol. III, p. 54, of *Somerset Wills* we find George George, of Westcombe, in the Parish of Batcombe, by his will dated 4th August, 1539, leaving "to the bylding of the Towre of Batcombe twenty shillings."

(This is the only architectural reference in the volume, which covers the

years 1531-1558.)

p. 124, note, add, "and a further greatly enlarged paper by the same author, printed in the Somerset Arch. Soc. Proc. for 1904; and an even more striking supplementary paper in the same Society's Proceedings for 1905, which everyone interested in the subject should read."

p. 125, l. 11, after "Banwell," add "and." p. 126, last 4 lines, bracket "Lyng, Middlezoy and Chedzoy"; for "Hutton," read, "Hutton and Locking, which are practically identical in design."
p. 127, 1. 33, delete, "St. Mary's, Taunton," which falls in Group D.
p. 128, 1. 2 and 3, "St. Decumans, Watchet," should be printed in one line.
p. 129, 1. 1, 2 and 3, "With double windows" applies to Wrington, Evercreech,

and St. Cuthbert's, Wells.

p. 129, l. 10 and 11 should read-

St. John's, Glastonbury with double windows in two stages. Mells

Leigh on Mendip with triple windows in two stages. Ilminster

p. 129, add at end, "Hemington and Buckland Denham are two anomalous towers apparently planned for double belfry windows in two stages. But when the upper stage was added later, only single windows were inserted. The effect is poor, violating as it does the principle of increase in lightness and ornament which should be apparent as the eye travels up the tower. Here, as Dr. Allen points out, we are led to an anti-climax.

p. 131, table, substitute the following for the existing note, "All the measurements given were taken by the author personally, except those of Ilminster, which were kindly furnished by H. St. G. Gray, Esq., of Taunton Castle, and those of Muchalan by the Pay I. M. Stiftow."

those of Muchelney, by the Rev. J. M. Skittery.'

In Shepton Beauchamp and Shepton Mallet, the widths are transposed. In West Pennard the width of the north and south sides is given in the column showing heights. (The height of this tower is unknown to the author.)

N.B.—Where two measurements of width are given for one tower the

wider refers in almost every case to the west and east dimensions.

S. Benedict, Glastonbury, more correctly S. Benignus. The two widthdimensions should be transposed, the wider or west measurement standing first.

CORRIGENDA AND ADDENDA.

p. 158, the length of the nave should be 32 ft. 11 in.

Plate V. to face p. 164.

In this plate the pale blue of the Virgin's mantle has been accidentally omitted, and the margin should be a French grey or mauve. In all other respects these coloured plates are absolute facsimiles of Mr. P. M. Johnston's tracings.

p. 166, the miracle of the Clay Birds should be referred to the spurious "Gospel of the Infancy," not to the so-called "Gospel of Nicodemus." (We are

indebted to Mr. Keyser, F.S.A., for this correction.)

The passage referred to, as printed in Hone's Apocryphal New

Testament, reads as follows .-

"And when the Lord Jesus was seven years of age, He was on a certain day with other boys about the same age, who, when they were at play, made clay into several shapes, namely, asses, oxen, birds and other figures, each boasting of his work, and endeavouring to exceed the rest. Then the Lord Jesus said to the boys, I will command these figures which I have made to walk. And immediately they moved, and when He commanded them to return, they returned. He had also made the figures of birds and sparrows, which, when He commanded to fly, did fly, and when He commanded to stand still, did stand still; and if He gave them meat and drink, they did eat and drink."

p. 167, note 2, has reference to South Leigh, 4th line, p. 168.

p. 170, note. It may be added that there is a statue of St. Eligius, or Eloy, still remaining in the Chapel of Henry VII. in Westminster Abbey.