Additions to the Museum.

From January 1st to December 31st, 1910.

I. ARCHÆOLOGY.

(1). Stone Implements.

FLINT core picked up on the surface by the donor between Combe Florey and Ash Priors, 1910.—Presented by Mr. F. H. Knight.

Several flint flakes, sea-shells, etc., from a Neolithic settlement found by the donor on Shapwick Heath, Somerset, ¾ mile S. of Shapwick railway station, April 27th, 1910. (See *Proc. Som. Arch. Soc.*, LI, i, 71).—Presented by Mr. Arthur Bulleid, F.S.A.

Stone adze-hammer bevelled at both ends, being more pointed at the butt-end than at the cutting-edge; the latter was somewhat chipped at the time of its use, but since being found, in September, 1909, a fragment, ⅞in. long, has been chipped off by school-boys. The implement is 8⅛ins. in length; width 4¼ins.; max. thickness 1$\frac{5}{16}$ins.; weight 3lbs. 14½ozs. The socket-hole, which is bored centrally and from both sides, has a diam. of 1½ins. on both faces, tapering inwards to a min. diam. of ⅞in., where the stone is much polished, the result of considerable use.

The implement was found by the owner's son in digging a hole against the wall of an outbuilding adjoining the stable of Manor Cottage, West Lydford, about 100 paces to the W. of the milestone (6 m. to Ilchester) on the Fosse Way. Here

the roads branch to Shepton Mallet on the N., Ilchester on the S., Castle Cary on the E., and Langport on the W. The implement was found at a depth of about 2ft., in association with a number of shards of XVIII and XIX Century glazed earthenware, with which the adze must have been deposited as rubbish. Similar implements have been found in Somerset at Dinder, Clevedon, and Winscombe. (See *Proc. Som. Arch. Soc.*, LIII, ii, 79-81).

Deposited by Mr. H. WILLIAMS, Stationmaster, Keinton Mandeville.

(2). OTHER ARCHÆOLOGICAL REMAINS.

All the Late-Celtic antiquities found during the first season's excavations, 1910, May-June, conducted by Mr. Arthur Bulleid and Mr. H. St. George Gray, on behalf of the Som. Arch. & N. H. Society, at the Meare Lake Village; reported upon at the Sheffield Meeting of the British Association (1910), and at the Yeovil Meeting of the Som. Arch. Soc., July 19th, 1910. (See *Proc. Som. Arch. Soc.*, LVI, i, 38-43). —Presented by the owners of the field, Mrs. OWEN ROBERTS and the MISSES COUNSELL.

Three ornamented pieces of Bronze Age pottery of cinerary urn type; found in one of the barrows in Small Down Camp, near Evercreech.

Cinerary urn of the Bronze Age dug up on July 17th, 1827, in the interior space of Small Down Camp, near Evercreech. The earthworks enclose a series of barrows, in the most easterly of which this urn was found, at a depth of 22ins. below the surface.

The urn has an overhanging rim and belongs to Type i of the Hon. J. Abercromby's classification (See *Proc. Soc. Antiq. Scot.*, XLI, 185). It is 9⅞ins. high, ext. diam. of rim 8¾ins., diam. of base 3¾ins. The upper half of the vessel is considerably ornamented (including the inner surface of the rim), and in form it is very similar to the urn found in Barrow 29, Handley, N. Dorset (See Pitt-Rivers's "Excavations," IV, Pl. 305, fig. 3; and *Proc. Soc. Antiq. Scot.*, XLI, 226, fig. 7).

When the Som. Arch. & N. H. Society visited Doulting in 1865, the Vicar, the Rev. J. Fussell, exhibited this urn, but when Mr. St. George Gray wrote his paper on the "Excavations at Small Down Camp, 1904," he was unable to trace this urn (See *Proc. Som. Arch. Soc.*, L, ii, 31). Some of the barrows in the camp were opened by the Rev. John Skinner, of Camerton, at the beginning of the XIX Century.

Presented *per* the Rev. E. H. GODDARD, Clyffe, Swindon.

Bronze palstave, or celt, of a common type; length 5$\frac{11}{16}$ins., width at cutting-edge 2$\frac{1}{4}$ins. Found in quarrying at Birchwood, in the parish of Buckland St. Mary, Somerset, October, 1910.—*Purchased.*

The blade of the palstave has flat faces, the edge having a slight bevel on either side; the flanges are somewhat damaged, and the specimen is corroded. The implement was furnished with a single loop. Below the stop-ridge on either face is a vertical depression tapering to a point at the bottom. Unfortunately the palstave was filed in places by the finder.

Tiny silver crucifix, height 1$\frac{13}{16}$ins., inscribed IN·RI; found in the remains of an old coffin at Stavordale Priory, when the alterations were being made, 1905-6.—Presented by Mr. F. G. SAGE.

Large earthenware spindle-whorl, of bi-convex cross-section; diam. 52mm., thickness 33mm., the hole 8·5mm. in diam; the edge is ornamented with transverse notches, indented by nail and finger; Romano-British, or Late-Celtic. Found in Cadbury Castle Camp, South Cadbury, 1910.—Presented by the Rev. TREVOR GRIFFITHS.

Carved oak boss, painted in red and gold; taken from the roof of St. John's Church, Yeovil, when undergoing restoration in 1909.—Presented by Mr. E. C. GARDNER.

Partly glazed earthenware vessel, with handle from rim to rim at the top, and rude spout pinched in the rim; height 10$\frac{1}{2}$ins. Found when altering the road near North Cadbury Church, Somerset, at a depth of 11ft. below the surface. Probably XIV Century.—Subscribed for by thirty-two members of the Som. Arch. & N. H. Society at the Yeovil Meeting, July, 1910.

Four beads, averaging 14mm. in diam., with irregular holes;

formed from a fossil hydrozoon, *Porosphæra globularis* (?). Found with a skeleton (Romano-British) in 1894 in Elton Ballast Pit, Hunts (L. & N.W.R.) (See *Proc. Som. Arch. Soc.*, LII, i, 69).—Presented by the Rev. C. W. WHISTLER, M.R.C.S.

Half an encaustic tile, XV Century (?). Found on the site of the Church of St. Peter and St. Paul, Taunton Priory estate.

Pottery vessel, damaged at the rim; present height 6¼ins.; yellow surface glaze scratched with zigzag ornamentation round the bulge of the vessel. Found built into a cob-wall in the Great Court (thatched) Cottages, East Reach, Taunton, about 1900.—XVII-XVIII Century.

Presented by Mr. GEORGE HANDFORD.

(3). HAM HILL ANTIQUITIES,

DEPOSITED ON LOAN BY MR. A. V. CORNISH.

Roman Coins.—Silver *denarius*, unidentifiable.

Six "third brass" coins, (1) Constantine I, A.D. 306-337, (2) Gordianus Pius, A.D. 238-244, (3) Constans, A.D. 333-350, (4 and 5) Constantine period, and (6) unidentifiable.

Bronze Objects.—Flat object, length 46mm., broken across a rivet-hole at one end; ring, ext. diam. 15·5mm., formed of a flat band, and bearing evidence of having been tinned; circular disc, diam. 19·5mm., curved but rather flat; pin of fibula; cylindrical object with encircling grooves, length 16·5mm., ext. diam. 11·5mm., perhaps a bead.

Iron Objects.—Dagger with guard and part of the tang, length 6ins.; dart- or arrow-head (*spiculum*) used with the Roman *catapulta*; ring-headed pin, having a shoulder near the head to prevent the pin falling out of the cloth.

Bone Objects.—Pin, length 77·5mm., with flat head; pin, with head of oval section, length 54·5mm.; pin, with ornamented head, length 62·5mm.; smooth piece of the shaft of a

metatarsus of sheep or goat, length 69mm. (through the bone, lengthwise, a long slit, tapering almost to a point in both directions).

Kimmeridge Shale.—Part of a plain armlet, smooth and lathe-turned; part of a lathe-turned armlet, ornamented with grooves.

Pottery.—Two pieces of rim of ornamented ware, Bronze Age type, with thumb-marks and finger-nail marks; fragment of rim of a large heavy cream-coloured vessel, Roman; fragment of a Late-Celtic pot, ornamented with incised herring-bone pattern.

Flint.—Neolithic axe-head, or celt, of bi-convex cross-section; length 5⅝ins. It was chipped firstly and then polished, the deeper facets not being entirely obliterated in the latter process. With the exception of part of the bevelled cutting-edge the specimen is nearly perfect.

Greater part of a leaf-shaped arrow-head; discoidal scraper; two small flint knives; two other scrapers.

Other Stone Objects.—Butt-end of a polished stone celt (probably of igneous rock); flat holed stone (Ham Hill stone), roughly circular and about 82mm. in diam., the hole countersunk on both faces; spindle-whorl, ornamented round the hole with a collar of slightly incised vandykes; globular polishing-stone, bearing traces of fire; discoidal sharpening-stone; sling-stone pebble, with pointed ends; whetstone.

Flint tool, length 29mm., resembling an arrow-head with single barb. Found in a field off Landshire Lane, between Odcombe and Chiselborough.

II. ETHNOGRAPHY.

Imperial (or Standard) Weights and Measures belonging to the Taunton Market Trustees, and consisting of the following:

(1) Beam and Scales; the beam which is 3ft. 1½ins. long, is painted in red, "Class 2, to weigh 1cwt."

(2) Four brass, or bell-metal, Weights, marked on the tops, "56lbs. Avoir.," "28lbs. Avoir.," "14lbs. Avoir.," and "7lbs. Avoir.," respectively; all inscribed on the top of the basal part, **LIBERTY OF GILLINGHAM, COUNTY OF DORSET, 1826.**

(3) Four small brass Weights, 8, 4, 2 and 1oz. The largest is inscribed round the rim, "Liberty of Gillingham, County of Dorset, 8oz." All are stamped **SOMERSET DISTRICT, No. 7,** and **GR^{IV}. 1824.** On the bottom of all of them **K** is indented.

(4) Four large Imperial Measures, each provided with two handles, and inscribed, **LIBERTY OF GILLINGHAM, COUNTY OF DORSET, 1826.** They are, One Bushel, Half Bushel, One Peck, and One Gallon.

(5) Six small Imperial Measures, without handles; inscribed as those above. They are, Half Gallon, One Quart, One Pint, Half Pint, One Gill, and Half Gill.

(6) Imperial Yard Measure, of bell-metal, inscribed, **LIBERTY OF GILLINGHAM, COUNTY OF DORSET, 1826.** *(In a long wooden case).*

Framework of an old oak table, with bottom rail; probably XVII Century. It has a modern top, measuring 10ft. 10½ins. by 3ft. 7¾ins.

Deposited on loan by the TAUNTON MARKET TRUSTEES.

The old sign (in oils, 30ins. by 25ins.) of the "Bell Inn," High Street, Taunton, on which a large bell is depicted, inscribed **G. OSMOND, 1852.**—Presented by Mrs. EWING.

Iron stand, length 12ins., height 14½ins., with rack for churchwarden pipes, and on either side receptacles for "lighters" (strips of thin wood for getting a light at the open fire). Used up to about 1880 at the Crown Inn, High Street, Taunton.—Presented by Mr. S. LAWRENCE.

"Bone-shaker" bicycle, total length 6ft. 4ins., constructed in 1866, and used by Mr. Frampton May.—Presented by Mrs. FRAMPTON MAY.

Three "club-brasses" from Warwickshire; all "on the round;" height 4¼, 4⅜, and 4⅞ins. respectively.—Presented by Sir SPENCER PONSONBY-FANE, G.C.B.

Infantry officer's sword, *circa* 1750; in addition to the sword the infantry officers carried a spontoon or half-pike.

Infantry officer's sword, straight, with silver wire grip, *circa* 1800; this pattern was carried by all officers except those belonging to the light companies.

Infantry officer's sword, curved, the original sword-knot still remaining, *circa* 1800; this pattern was carried by the officers belonging to the light companies.

Presented by Mr. F. Sprawson, Bath.

Iron horse-shoe, found at Chilton Polden.—Presented by Mr. W. C. French.

Two black horn spoons (lengths 6¼ins. and 6⅝ins.), the handles carved with totemistic designs. North American Indian.—Presented by Mr. Chas. E. Evans.

Tobacco-pipe of ebony, in form of a man's head, length 4$\frac{1}{16}$ins., with inner bowl of wood; XIX Century.—*Purchased.*

Sample of the Kara Para crepe rubber, sent by the donor's son, Capt. S. G. Sinclair, and made by him on Seafield Estate, Sêlangor, Federated Malay States.—Presented by Mr. A. W. Sinclair, F.R.C.S.

III. CHINA, POTTERY, AND GLASS.

Delft plate, with scalloped edge, diam. 8¾ins.; ornamented with dark blue landscape on a very pale blue ground; on the rim a foliated design in white on a very pale blue ground. Bristol; third quarter of the XVIII Century.—Presented by Mrs. C. Tite.

Yellow glazed puzzle-jug, with splashes of green; height 7ins.; ornamented with a rudely scratched design and inscribed **S. G. Woods, 1833.** Probably made at Crock Street, or Donyatt, near Ilminster.—Presented by Mr. T. Charbonnier.

White earthenware fruit-plate, diam. 9ins., with leaf decoration in slight relief, the veins being painted green; XIX Century.

Blue and white earthenware plate, diam. 9⅛ins., the design in commemoration of Nelson.

Presented by the Rev. C. H. Heale.

White soup plate, diam. 9ins. with floral decoration in blue; marked in blue on bottom **B. W. M. & Co., Meissen,** and impressed **Brown, Whethead, Moore & Co.**

White saucer, diam. 5⅝ins., with somewhat blurred decoration in blue; marked in blue on bottom **B. M. W. & Co., Meissen.**

Presented by Mrs. C. H. HEALE.

Large lump of unworked glass, sea-green colour, from the old Nailsea Glass Factory.—Presented by Mrs. CHALLICOM.

Piece of Nailsea glass in the form of a top-hat; of the ordinary dark bottle-glass; height 3⅝ins. About A.D. 1840-1850.—*Purchased.*

IV. NUMISMATICS.

Penny of Henry III, 1216-1272, struck at the Ilchester mint. *Obv.*—***HENRICVS REX III'**; full faced head, bearded and crowned, with dotted circle. *Rev.*—**IERVEIS ON IVE**; large cross with pellet in the centre, dividing an inner circle of dots, with three pellets in each angle.

Four XVII Century trade tokens, Somerset, as follows:—(1) William Browne, Shepton Mallet; (2) Ben Lewes, Wincanton; (3) John Sanders, Frome; (4) Samuel Whitchurch, Frome.

Presented by Mr. HENRY SYMONDS, F.S.A.

The following English silver coins (bringing the Norris series up to date):—(a) Victoria, first issue, crown, 1847; (b) Jubilee issue,—crown 1891, half-crown 1887, four-shilling piece 1887, florin 1887, one shilling 1890, sixpence 1887, threepence 1893; (c) Diamond Jubilee issue,—crown 1900, half-crown 1899, florin 1901, one shilling 1900, sixpence 1900, threepence 1901; (d) Edward VII,—crown 1902; half-crown 1902, florin 1902, one shilling 1906, sixpence 1902, threepence 1902.—Presented by the Rev. E. H. BATES HARBIN.

Silver medal commemorating the unsuccessful invasions of the Dukes of Monmouth and Argyll, both of whom were defeated, captured, and beheaded, Monmouth in London, 15 July, 1685, and Argyll in Edinburgh, 30 July, 1685.—*Purchased.*

Obv.—Bust of James II, laureated, on pedestal, and resting on the four sceptres of England, Scotland, Ireland, and France; pedestal ornamented with royal shield in Garter, crowned, and inscribed ARAS ET SCEPTRA TUEMUR. 1685. R.A. Fec.; in the distance, sea with ships and Neptune in sea-chariot. IACOBVS II. D.G. MAG. BRI. FRAN. ET HIB. REX.

Rev.—On pedestal inscribed AMBITIO MALESUADA RUIT, Justice holding sword and weighing three crowns against sword, torch and serpent; at her feet, bodies of Monmouth and Argyll, their heads on blocks inscribed IACOBVS DE MONTMOUT ARCHIBALD D'ARGYL, respectively; distant view of troops destroyed by lightning, and tower of London with heads on spears.

Size 2·35 ins. Struck by R. Arondeaux (French medallist of the second half of the XVII Century, worked in the Netherlands, and was afterwards much employed by William III).

Five Pound note, cancelled, Somersetshire Bank (Stuckey's Banking Company, No. $\frac{N}{U}$7606, dated 6 Sept. 1909).—Presented by Stuckey's Banking Company.

Second brass coin (*dupondius*) of Faustina junior; "Moneta" type.

Annia Faustina was daughter of Antoninus Pius and Galeria Faustina; she married Marcus Aurelius about A.D. 140, and died A.D. 175.

French counter, XV Century, found in the donor's garden at Evercreech; inscription AVE MANIA (sic) GRACIA PLENA. —Presented by Mr. Wm. Corry, junr.

XVII Century trade token of Edward Russe, Castle Cary; found on Lodge Hill, Castle Cary, 1908.—Presented by Mr. W. Macmillan.

Pence of (a) Victoria, 1900 (2), 1901 (2); (b) Edward VII, 1904 (2), 1905 (2), 1907 (1), 1908 (2). Half-pence of (a) Victoria, 1900 (2), 1901 (2); (b) Edward VII, 1902 (2) 1909 (1), 1910 (1). Farthings of Edward VII, 1902 (2), 1903 (2).—Presented by the Rev. C. H. Heale.

Penny of Edward III (poor specimen), found in digging at Osborne House, Taunton, 1910. *Obv.*—EDWARDVS. REX. ANGL. *Rev.*—CIVITAS DVREME (Durham).—*Purchased.*

One end of the cross on the reverse is formed into a crozier head, which was the symbol of Bishop Hatfield's ecclesiastical mint; the coin must therefore have been struck between 1345 and 1381. The bishop's monument is in Durham Cathedral.

Copper piece, size of a Georgian halfpenny. *Obv.*—Head of George III to r., GREGORY III. PON.; under head I.C. *Rev.*—Figure of Britannia, BRITAIN RULES, 1771.—*Purchased.*

XVII Century trade token of Giles King of Milverton.—*Purchased.*

Two Egyptian medals, 1884,—that issued by the British Government and that by the Khedive; awarded to F. Thos. Pote, able-seaman, H.M.S. "Hecla."—Presented by Mrs. F. T. POTE.

Medal of Admiral Vernon, diam. $1\frac{9}{16}$ins.

Public-house check, 3d., Phœnix Hotel, Taunton.

Cast of the Common Seal of Taunton; a building surrounded by the inscription, SIGILLVM. COMMVNE. BURGI. TANTONIE. (The die of the original seal is preserved by the Town Clerk at the Municipal Buildings).

Presented by Mr. CHARLES TITE.

Red wax impressions of five seals as follows: (1) Bishop Berkeley, of Bath and Wells; (2) Ancient borough of Stoke Courci; (3) Abbot Whiting; (4) seal dug up near Chedzoy Church; (5) a seal of Henry VIII, 1542.—Presented by Miss FOX, Linden, Wellington.

V. MANUSCRIPTS, DRAWINGS, PHOTOGRAPHS, ENGRAVINGS, PRINTED MATTER, ETC.

Enlarged photograph, 12ins. by 10ins., of the picture of the Duke of Monmouth as he appeared after his execution; attributed to Sir Godfrey Kneller. The original is now in the

National Portrait Gallery, and was formerly in the possession of Sir Francis Seymour Haden.—*Purchased.*

Water-colour, by Harry Frier, 1909, of Castle Green, Taunton, and the amusements which took place there during the Assizes, *circa* 1840 ; scene, early afternoon. (*In frame measuring* 3*ft.* 8½*ins. by* 2*ft.* 11*ins*).

Enlarged photograph of Charles Moore, geologist ; born at Ilminster, 8 June 1815 ; died at Bath 8 Dec. 1881. (*In frame,* 20¼*ins. by* 25½*ins.*)

In 1864 Chas. Moore announced at the meeting of the British Association at Bath his important discovery of the existence in England of the Rhætic Beds, which had previously been overlooked.

Indenture for apprentice, Taunton, 1861 (for comparison with those of the XVIII Century).

Presented by Mr. CHAS. TITE, Hon. Sec.

Photograph of the group of the Somersetshire Archæological and Natural History Society, taken by Montague Cooper, at Newton Surmaville, Yeovil, on July 19th, 1910 (*Size of frame,* 25½*ins. by* 21½*ins.*)—*Purchased.*

Two large plans of Taunton Castle and Castle House, 1910, scale 8ft. to 1in., (a) Ground Floor, (b) First floor ; and ground floor plan, showing the position of the drains, water-main, gas-main, and electric cables ; executed by Mr. J. Houghton Spencer, architect.—*Purchased.*

Photograph of Mr. G. F. Luttrell, of Dunster Castle. (*In frame measuring* 13½*ins.* by 10¼*ins.*)

George Fownes Luttrell, D.L., J.P., was born in 1826, and died 24 May, 1910. He was president of the Somersetshire Archæological Society in 1889 and 1906,—both Minehead Meetings ; a Trustee of the Society ; and Vice-President from 1890 to 1910.

Presented by Mr. A. F. LUTTRELL.

Photographic portrait, burnt on tile, of James Turle, organist of Westminster Abbey, 1831-1882 ; born at Taunton, 5 March, 1802 ; died at the Cloisters, Westminster, 28 June,

1882. (*In ebonized frame measuring* 11⅝*ins. by* 9½*ins.*)—Presented by Mr. C. E. TURLE (son of James Turle).

Lithograph of Diana Swan, aged 80, upwards of 50 years resident in Brockley Combe, on the estate of Mr. J. H. Smyth Pigott. (On stone by H. Worsley, from a sketch by C. E. Tayler; 11⅝ins. by 8⅞ins.)—Presented by Mr. JOHN E. PRITCHARD, F.S.A.

Printed leaflet, "The Sentences of all the Prisoners for Lammas Assizes held at Bridgwater, Saturday, August 12th, 1809, before Sir S. Lawrence and Sir R. Graham, Knights, John Nurton, Esq., Sheriff. (Cass, Printer, next the Church Yard, Bridgwater)."—Presented by Mr. H. P. OLIVEY, M.R.C.S.

Indenture for apprentice, Yeovil, 1741; signed by Thos. Proctor and Saml. Goodford, Justices of the Peace.—Presented by Mr. E. C. GARDNER.

The Morning Chronicle, Friday, June 29, 1838, price 5d., containing an account of the Coronation of Queen Victoria.—Presented by Mrs. MEADE-KING, Walford.

Reproduction of a photograph of the "Rosetta Stone," in frame, 7½ins. by 9¼ins.—(*Presented anonymously*).

The original stone is in the British Museum; it measures 3ft. 9ins. by 2ft. 4½ins.; found, in 1798, among the ruins of Fort St. Julien, near Rosetta, Mouth of the Nile. From this stone, Thomas Young (born at Milverton) was the first to grasp the idea of "phonetic principle" in the reading of the Egyptian hieroglyphics, and the first to apply it to their decipherment (1816-1818).

VI. NATURAL HISTORY.

(1). ANIMALS, BIRDS, ETC.

Four glazed mahogany cases (drawers for cabinet), 15ins. by 17ins., containing representations of the orders Diptera (from the *Tipulidæ* to the end—*Braulidæ*, or Ticks) and Coleoptera (from the *Cicindelidæ*, or Tiger-beetles, to the *Silphidæ*, or Sexton-beetles).—Presented by Mr. F. MILTON (the cases given by Mr. C. Tite).

Sparrow Hawk (*Accipter nisus*), female, fine specimen; taken from a trap in Staverton Park, Butley, Suffolk, by the donor. (*Stuffed by the Society*).—Presented by Mrs. St. George Gray.

Newly-hatched chicken, having four legs.—Presented by Mrs. L. Benoke.

(2). Rocks, Minerals, Fossils, Etc.

Cores and other specimens from the boring in search of coal at Puriton, in Somerset; taken at about every 25ft.

The boring was stopped on November 24, 1910, after passing through 2,070 feet of overlying formations without reaching the older rocks. The boring operations had been in progress a year.

Presented by the Bridgwater Collieries Company, Ltd. (Mr. Ernest Jardine, M.P., *Chairman*; Mr. Jas. McMurtrie, *Consulting Engineer*).

Femur of plesiosaurus, found in rock (forest marble), by Mr. R. R. Hutchings, excavated at Horsington in April, 1900. —Presented by Mr. Geo. Sweetman.

Smooth quartzite pebble, length 2⅝ins., split in two, and exposing to view the interior deposit of calcite; found in the grounds of Bulland Lodge, Chipstable.—Presented by Mrs. A. Capel.

Four glass shade cases containing coral, etc.—Presented by Miss Prankerd.

VII. WALTER COLLECTION.

Relics from Ham Hill.

The following deposited on loan by Mr. R. Hensleigh Walter, M.B.:—

(a) **Found on Site B '07, East Valley, Ham Hill** (see *Proc. Som. Arch. Soc.*, LIII, pt. i, 89).

Roman Coin.—Dupondius of Augustus, struck between A.D. 1-14.

Iron.—Fibula, length 66mm., of La Tène III type, with solid catch-plate.

Fibula, of La Tène III type, the nose and catch-plate missing.

Leaf-shaped javelin-head, socketed, length 4¼ins.; another, of very slender form, point broken off, length 3¾ins.

Penannular brooch, without pin, of oval outline; the terminals are formed by bending back the wire flat against the ring. (See illustration of a similar brooch of bronze found at "Ham Turn," *Proc.*, LVI, ii, p. 56, fig. 11).

(b) **Found on Site C '07, N. spur of Ham Hill** (see *Proc. Som. Arch. Soc.*, LIII, pt. i, 89).

Roman Coins.—Nine "third brass" coins, found in May and June, 1910, as follows:—One of Gallienus, A.D. 254-268; one of Postumus (tinned), A.D. 259-267; one of Tetricus, A.D. 267-273; one of Constantine I (Constantinopolis), A.D. 306-337; one of Constans, A.D. 333-350; one of Magnentius, A.D. 350; and three of Valentinian I, A.D. 364-375.

Bronze Objects.—Two large scales of armour, Roman;* bronze, tinned; in fine state of preservation; the ovoid scales, which have holes for attachment, measure 39 by 35mm. Found together in black earth about 4ft. below the surface, with a fragment of a large Samian bowl. (*Proc.*, LVI, ii, p. 57, fig. 13).

Fibula, length 69mm., of the Early Iron Age and bearing Bronze Age characteristics; the bow, of circular section, is ornamented by ribbing; the end of the catch-plate is broken; the coiled spring appears to have snapped in ancient times, and was apparently repaired by means of an internal cylinder of bronze. Found with thumb-marked pottery, about 6ft. below the surface. (*Proc.*, LVI, ii, p. 55, fig. 8).

*Two scales of armour approaching these Ham Hill specimens in size were found on Hod Hill, Dorset. (See *Collectanea Antiqua*, vi, Plate 3, figs. 2-4; *Proc. Soc. Antiq. Lond.*, xxi, 136; and *Proc. Som. Arch. Soc.*, xlviii, ii, 32).

Fibula, length 58mm., with broad, thin, slightly curved bow, ornamented on the top; Roman. (*Proc.*, LVI, ii, p. 55, fig. 9).

Pin with head, part of another, fragment—perhaps part of another pin, and a piece of wire bent triangularly; also fragments of leather, of which a sample is preserved on the card; probably of the Early Iron Age. Found with thumb-marked pottery, about 6ft. below the surface, June, 1910.

Ornament—part of a clasp or strap-fastening; it is engraved, inlaid, and tinned.

Iron Objects.—Small knife with bone handle, length 4⅝ins., Roman; it has slight indications of having had a loop for suspension. It is exceptionally well preserved. Found with Romano-British pottery, 4ft. deep, June, 1910.

Antler.—Implement of red-deer antler, consisting of a smooth-pointed tine; at the butt-end a groove was sawn round the tine and the antler snapped off; also a cut piece of antler, length 2⅝ins., with hole at one end—perhaps a handle.

Bone.—Smooth piece of a metatarsal bone of large animal.

Flint.—A number of worked flakes and chips, including three scrapers and a partly-completed arrow-head; and the cutting-edge of a highly-polished celt, calcined.

Other Stone Objects.—Axe-head of granite (?), length 4⅞ins., the butt-end broken off; polished and bevelled at the cutting-edge.

Rough whorl of Ham stone, partly perforated from both faces; and a fossil sea-urchin.

Baked Clay and Pottery.—Spindle-whorl of brown pottery, diam. 42mm.; and a small ball of baked clay with hole penetrating the object about 12mm.; diam. 23·5mm. (Similar objects were found in the Glastonbury Lake-village).

The following pieces of pottery:—(1) Loop, or eyelet; (2) piece of a grooved handle of a vessel; (3) four fragments with nail and finger-marks; (4) one fragment of rim with perforation; (5) fragment ornamented with incised herring-

bone pattern; (6) two pieces ornamented in typical Late-Celtic style, and comparable with the Glastonbury Lake-village ware.

(c) **Found on Site D '10, Ham Hill, about 50 yards S.E. of Site C '07, on the central plateau of the N. spur of the Hill, overlooking the East Valley.**

Roman Coins.—Three of Constans, mounted; three of Valens, mounted; thirty, including some barbarous imitations. (All "third brass.")

Eleven British imitations of "third brass" coins, IV Century (A.D. 360-385).

The following "third brass" coins (mounted under glass):—Theodora (1), Crispus (1), Valens (2), Gratian (3), Maximus II (1), and Arcadius (1)—the latest Roman coin found hitherto on the Hill.

The following, unmounted:—Constantine II (2), Valens (2), and Gratian (1).

Twenty-one "third brass" coins (some fragmentary).

Gem.—Roman gem, carnelian intaglio, perhaps representing Christian symbol, "The Agnus Dei"; IV Century, A.D. Found with coins of Constans and Valens, July, 1910. (*Proc.*, LVI, ii, p. 60, fig. 22).

Bronze Objects.—Gilt-bronze brooch, circular (diam. 32mm.), with dark conical glass projection in the centre (not gilt). Although sometimes found in Anglo-Saxon graves, this type is always of Romano-British manufacture. Found near a gilt bronze disc, scale-armour, gem, IV Century coins, etc., Sept., 1910. (*Proc.*, LVI, ii, p. 55, fig. 4).

Mr. Reginald A. Smith writes:—"There can be little doubt that the setting is glass; sometimes they imitated the carbuncle, and there is one in the British Museum which looks like niccolo." There is a similar brooch with glass cone in the Museum at Colchester. A similar gilt-bronze brooch, but oval, and having a conical projection supposed to be amethyst, was found in the Martyr's Field, Canterbury. (*Journ. Brit. Arch. Assoc.*, XVI, pl. 23, fig. 4, and p. 324, where two others found in East Anglia are mentioned).

Fragments of a gilt-bronze disc. Found with Romano-British pottery, etc., July, 1910.

Three conjoined scales of a *lorica*, the alternate scales tinned; size of scales 25 by 15mm. Found with a "third brass" coin of Valentinian, June, 1910.

Finger-ring and two ear-rings.

Fragments of a spiral finger-ring, composed of fine wire.

Awl, the "business-end" being of circular section, the tang square, length 2⅛ins.; precisely similar to awls found in the Somerset Lake-villages.

Spoon, length 5½ins., of typical Roman form, and fragments of handles of two others.

Small hinge, possibly of a writing-tablet or diptych (*rare*); length when folded 30·5mm. Found with "third brass" Roman coins, June, 1910.

Three circular sheet-bronze discs, possibly caps to the butt-ends of the haftings of knives or other handled implements.

Two thin pieces,—one of diamond shape with hole through the middle.

Pin, with crook-shaped head, apparently complete; unornamented.

Part of a penannular armlet, with a ball terminal, and ornamented with transverse ribbing.

Ornamented band, perhaps from a scabbard; a rivet; and several other fragmentary pieces.

Glass.—Several glass beads, Romano-British. Found with IV Century Roman coins.

Six discs of opaque glass, with plano-convex cross-section; three black and three white.

Fragments of blue and sea-green glass; and part of a perfume bottle.

Iron.—Spud, with socket partly open, and narrow crescentic cutting-edge, the middle of which has been blunted.

Arrow- or dart-head (*spiculum*), used as a projectile from a Roman *catapulta*.

Heavy piece of iron, 3⅛ins. long and of circular section; hammered over at the edges at the larger end; possibly a small "earth-anvil."

Small axe-adze, length 4ins., with hole for insertion of the handle; point of a spear-head, with midrib; large ring, with broken pin attached; three nails, including one with circular head (diam. 1½ins.); and several fragmentary objects, including seventeen small nails—some of them hob-nails.

Bone.—Plain tapering pin, length 2⅞ins., without expanded head; two small flat discs; several fragmentary pins, etc.

Spindle-whorls.—Small perforated whorl of earthenware; pottery disc, with incipient holes on both faces; half a globular whorl of flint, broken on the line of the hole; and three other spindle-whorls, two of pottery, one of stone.

Miscellaneous.—Small fragment of an earthenware lamp; saddle quern, length 12½ins.; and a stone rubber.

Pottery.—A large quantity of pieces of Roman and Romano-British pottery, including red Samian, imitation Samian, and New Forest wares, etc., and including the round bottom of a small amphora, portion of the rim of a very large vessel, pieces of *mortaria* (including one piece painted white), fragment of a colander, fragment of pot with heavy leaden rivet attached, and fragments of a very thin Roman vessel, of a cream-coloured ware, painted, and ornamented by the application of circular discs of the same ware bearing concentric rings of small raised dots.

The following deposited on loan by Master ERIC HENSLEIGH WALTER:—

Found on Site C '07, Ham Hill.

Bronze.—Fragment of a spear-head, length 2ins.; Bronze Age. Found with thumb-marked pottery, about 6ft. below the surface, May, 1910.

Fragment of an awl, length 1⅝ins.,—probably of the Bronze Age, and found with thumb-marked pottery, May, 1910.

Fragment of a wire bracelet—probably of the Bronze Age. Found with thumb-marked pottery, May, 1910.

Nail with rounded hollow head and long stem, length 1½ins.

Bone, Antler, and Shale.—Portions of five worked bone pins, the heads of three being complete.

Polished pointed end of a tine of red-deer, with transverse perforation through opposite faces; length 2¼ins.

Fragments of three Kimmeridge shale bracelets.

Small bronze penannular brooch, max. diam. 19·5mm., with bulbous terminals. Found at Dalton Parlours, Yorks; Romano-British. (*Deposited by Mr. R. H. Walter, and given to him by Mr. C. J. Harrison, Martock*).

Three agate beads, said to have been found with others between Stoke and Montacute some years ago. (*Deposited by Mr. R. H. Walter, and given to him by Mr. G. F. Lawrence, Wandsworth*).