ACCOUNT OF THE EXPENSES OF THE FUNERAL OF MRS. BARBARA RUTHVEN, DAUGHTER-IN-LAW OF SIR HUGH PATERSON OF BANNOCKBURN, 20TH JULY 1695. FROM THE ORIGINAL BELONGING TO HUGH J. ROLLO, ESQ., W.S. COMMUNICATED BY JOHN STUART, ESQ., SEC. S.A. SCOT.

[The lady, of whose funeral the following is a curious record of the heraldic expenses usually incurred for persons of note at that time, was Barbara, daughter of Sir William Ruthven of Dunglass. Her husband, Sir Hugh Paterson, was the third in succession of that name. On the back of the original account is added, "Mair, payed for the hearse L.72 to Laurence Ord, St Ninian's." The patent of baronetcy to Paterson of Bannockburn was dated 6th of March 1686; but the title is extinct, the male succession having failed.]

ANE ACCOMPT dew be the Right Worshipfull Sir Heugh Patersone of Bannockburne, to George Porteous, Herald and Painter, and that for painting and furnishing the Funerall of his Daughter-in-law, Mrs Barbarie Ruthven, who was interr'd att St Ninian's the 20th day of July 1695:—

IMPRIMIS, for guilding and painting ane Lozang armes impaill'd, 15 0 0
for the 8 Branches of the lozang armes, . 20 0 0
for 8 branches with 4 whyt iron plats on the hearse, . 20 0 0
for 16 escutcheons impaill'd, 8 on the cofen, and 8 on the hearse, at two lib. per peace, is . 32 0 0
for 6 great escutcheons for the horses impaill'd within a mantle, with helmet, crest, and motto, at 6 lib. per peace, is . 36 0 0
for 26 mortheads, 6 on the cofen, and 4 on the lozang armes, 4 on the hearse, and 12 on the horses, at one lib. per peace, is . . . . . 26 0 0
for ceafers and teares with cofen, lozang armes, and hearse for 12 theans on the horse ears, . . . . . 18 0 0
for 6 brewpeaces for the horse faces, with the defunks name within a garland, at on lib. 4fs, per peace, is . . . . . 7 4 0
for gilding and making 4 great knaps for the hearse, at 10fs per peace, is . . . . . 7 0 0
for gilding, painting, and making 14 little knaps for the tops of the branches on the hearse, . . . . . 1 4 0
for gilding and making 12 little knaps for the tops of the theans on the horse ears, . . . . . 2 8 0
for blaking the fraim of the lozang armes and the 12 priks for the theans on the horse ears, and blaking the Isle at St Ninian's, and ceafering and tearing the same, . . . . . 15 0 0

Sum is L.202 16 0

DEBURSEMENTS.
For 12 ells of fyne glaised Caligo to paint the lozange armes, branches, escutcheons, and mortheads on, att one lib. 8fs. per ell, is . . . . . 16 16 0
for 3 ells and a quarter of fyne blake cloth searge to goe about the lozang armes, at one lib. 4fs. per ell, is . . . . . 3 18 0
for ane ell of blak cord tafity to be the theans on the horse ears, . . . . . . 4 16 0
for 5 ell of blak ribans to be knots to the top of the branches on the hearse, at 5fs. per ell, is . . . . . 1 5 0
for 2 papers of prines, . . . . . . 0 14 0
for 2 dozen of leases tay the brew peaces and theans, . . . . . 0 4 0
for 100 takets to stent the lozang armes, . . . . . 0 2 0
for small tows, . . . . . . 0 6 0
for making the box to cary the honours in and the 12 priks for the theans on the horse ears, . . . . . 1 6 0
for the horse hyre for my man, . . . . . 3 12 0
for making 4 whyt iron plats the branches was painted on, 2 2 0
for making 4 great iron priks the branches stand on the hearse, 2 2 0
for making 14 little iron priks the knaps stood on the hearse, 0 7 0
To ane Taylor for shewing the searge to the lozange armes and making up the knots of ribans and shewing the socats to the theans on the horses ears, 0 18 0

Sum of both is L.241 4 0

Edinburgh, 2 of August 1695.

I George Porteous, Herald Painter, grants me to have received full and compleit payment of the above written accompt from Sir Heugh Paterson of Bannockburn, and discharges the same by these presents, subscryved with my hand, day and place foresaid, before thir witnesses Heugh Cowper, writer in Edinburgh, and William Buchanan, writer therein, writer hereof.

G. Porteous.

Hugh Cowper, witness.
Wm Buchanan, witness.

May 12, 1856.

The Rev. W. L. ALEXANDER, D.D., Vice-President, in the Chair.

There were exhibited a Roman Patella, and Fibula, of Bronze, with two fragments of the same Metal, found at Longfaugh, Parish of Crichton. By the Right Honourable the Earl of Stair.

The following Donations to the Museum and Library were laid on the Table:—

A Two-edged Sword, with broad guard partially covering hand; found in cutting a Drain near the Battlefield of Drumclog in 1846.

A Sword Blade—"Andrea Ferrara."

A Steel Hook, apparently of an Ancient Sword-Belt, with circu-
lar plate at the top, ornamented with perforations cut in a regular pattern.

A Pistol Lock, and Barrel, the latter partially inlaid with silver.

Three Stone Celts (Irish), from 2½ inches to 4 inches long.

Looped Socketed Celt or Axe of Bronze, and portion of broken Armlet of Bronze, found at the Curragh of Kildare.

Small Bronze Ring, 1¼ inch in diameter, ornamented with incised lines: and a Light-coloured Flint Axe or Celt, 4½ inches long by 2 inches broad, found in Ulster. By J. C. Roger, Esq., F.S.A. Scot.

Bronze Palstave, found at Drogheda, Ireland: and an Ancient Bronze Pin, 4 inches in length, with moveable loop or head. By Thomas McKenzie, Esq., Paisley.

Ancient Key, 4 inches long, found in Cashel Cathedral; it is much corroded, and shows the remains of a circular plate or handle at top, ornamented with perforated pattern.

Sword Guard of Bronze, from near Drogheda, 6 inches in length across the points of the guard, which bend upwards towards the blade.

Pair of Spur Rowels of Bronze of 8 points, and 2 inches across the rowel: and the Ornamented and perforated Fragments of Bridle or Horse Furniture of Bronze. By Thomas Johnston, Esq., North Hanover Street, Glasgow.


Remarks on a Danish Runic Stone, of the eleventh century, found in London. By Charles Christian Rafn. Copenhagen, 1854. 8vo.
Mr Stuart, Secretary, read a communication from the President of the Society, the Marquis of Breadalbane, relative to a request which he laid before the Treasury for a copy of the maps of the Ordnance Survey of Scotland for the Society's library. It appeared that formerly about ninety copies of the Ordnance Survey of Ireland had been distributed among the public offices of Government, universities, museums, and libraries, but that, by a Treasury minute, dated 15th March 1850, this supply had been discontinued, and was now restricted to the copies submitted to her Majesty, and those presented to the King of the Belgians, Marshal Soult, and the Government of France. As this arrangement continues in force, the request of the Society for a copy could not be complied with.

The following communications were then read:—