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1. NOTICE OF A CIST OPENED ON THE LAND OF ROSEISLE, MORAYSHIRE, IN MAY LAST.
2. NOTICE OF PHOTO-ZINCOGRAPHY AS APPLICABLE TO REPRESENTATION OF MANUSCRIPTS, SEALS, AND OTHER OBJECTS OF ANTIQUITY.
3. OF SOME EARLY NOTICES OF WHEEL CARRIAGES USED IN THE STREETS OF EDINBURGH. By COSMO INNES, Esq., F.S.A. Scot.

In the first of these papers, Mr Innes mentioned that, chancing to be in Elgin when Dr Taylor, a learned and careful antiquary, received notice from a farmer at Oldtown of Roseisle of a stone cist being discovered on his farm, he accompanied the doctor to inspect it (May 9, 1860). The cist was of four very solid slabs, well fitted together, covered by a large round slab; the dimensions were 4 feet by 2 inside; 3 feet deep. The fragments of a well-ornamented urn were found in the cist, which have now been joined together very successfully by Dr Taylor. A few minute fragments of bones, parts (very minute) of a skull, an imperfect yellow flint arrowhead, were also found inside. No marks of fire are visible.

Mr Innes afterwards noticed the process introduced by Colonel James in the reduction of the Ordnance maps, and read a letter from that gentleman, and showed some specimens of photo-zincography, illustrating its applicability in the representation of MSS. Colonel James expressed his opinion that his process was less suitable for subjects not defined by lines.

In the third communication, Mr Innes gave some curious notices of the sleds and wheel carriages used in Edinburgh in the early part and middle of the seventeenth century. These were brought under his notice by an action in the Court of Session seeking to recover *causeway mail* from an omnibus proprietor. There was some information about the ancient corporation of "cairters and sledders"—about the carriages of old used in our streets—cairts—sleds—tumbleris—shod with iron or unshod, "for spoiling of the calseis"—chaises used between Edinburgh and Leith—the old laws of stage coaches and hackney coaches, &c.