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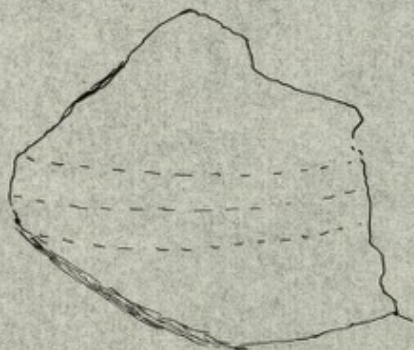
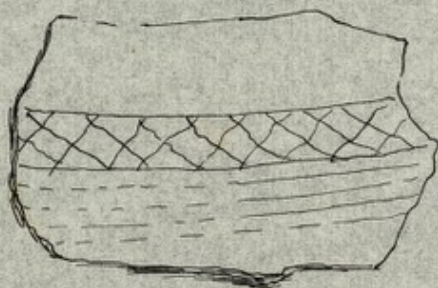
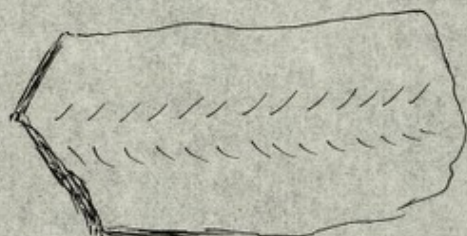
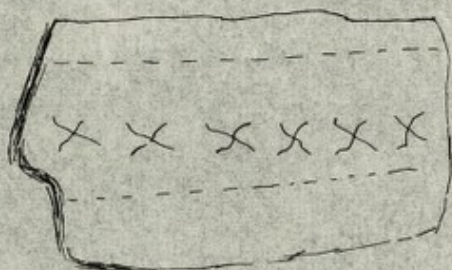
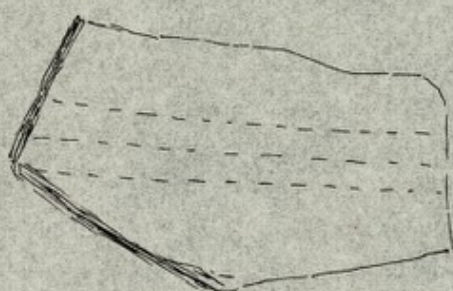
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GROUPING OF PREHISTORIC ANTIQUITIES AT THE GLASGOW EXHIBITION. 1911.

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I.	200,000 years ago	Glacial Period.
II.	150,000 " "	Post Glacial Period.
III.	130,000 " "	The cold modifies.
IV.	100,000 " "	The land subsides, and the glaciers advance down the valleys.
V.	50,000 " "	Climate cold and wet.
VI.	40,000 " "	Land rises, the sea retreats, and the permanent ice and snow disappears.
VII.	25,000 " "	Land again subsides, cave dwellers use fire but no pottery, no bows and arrows, stone or bone implements.
VIII.	10,000 " "	Land rises, fruit implements used and improved.
IX.	8,000 - 3,000 years B. C.	Pottery used for domestic purposes and burials. Arrow points of flint and stone axes used, fruit tools employed. No metals except perhaps gold.
X.	2,000 - 1,200 B. C.	Reddish pottery made, string marked in great variety, stone and bone tools employed.

FRAGMENTS of thin red pottery decorated by string impressions,
finger nail and shell edge, in Early Bronze Age.



SCOTTISH PREHISTORIC OBJECTS.

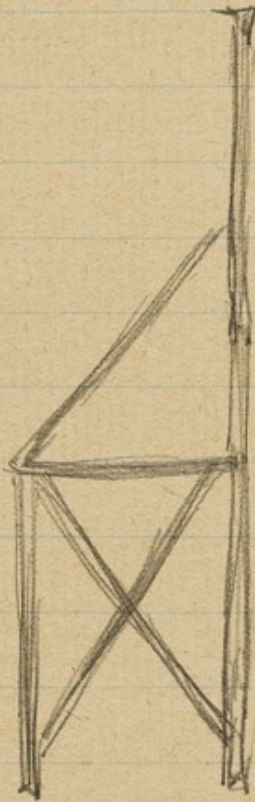
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Decorated with spiral motive introduced from Egypt, by way of Cyprus, the Danube, the Baltic, Scandinavia, North Sea, about 1000 B.C.C across the north of Scotland.

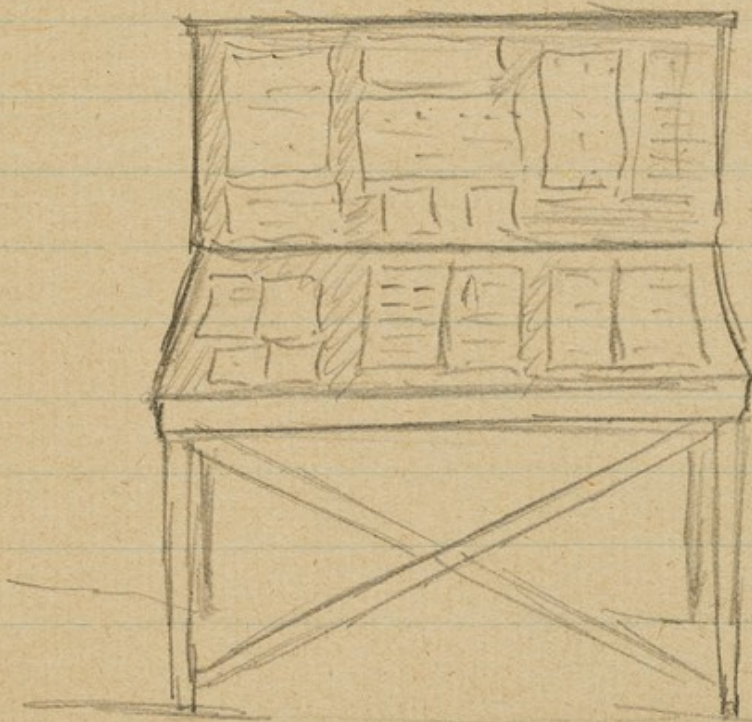


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Pulse glasses in case

used before the introduction of
watches with second hand

