

stone (as had also Dr. S. Ferguson, who had taken both a cast and a photograph), Professor Rhys (*Arch. Camb.*, 1874, p. 331) subsequently preferred to read the first word as SAVMILINI (Roman) and Saobilino (Ogham). I am content to leave the decision to the judgment of future antiquarians, suggesting the advisability of a cast being made of the whole stone and deposited in the British Museum or elsewhere of easy access.

POOL PARK.—Within this park, the seat of Lord Bagot, and close to the grave-stone of Emlyn, in front of the house, has been placed a rude stone chair, brought from a circular embankment about a mile from the original locality of the Emlyn stone, and which was called by the inhabitants Cadair Brenhines. On the same range of moorland is an oblong embankment on a lofty situation commanding a widely-spread view, also called Lys Brenhines, i. e. The Queen's Palace. No traces of tools are visible on this chair, which is a square block like the bottom of a seat, having the hind part raised so as to form a back to the chair. It is in fact a solid block like an ordinary chair, but lower, with the back higher and narrower. It is very like the coronation chair of the O'Neils of Castlereagh, now preserved at Rathcarrick, County Belfast (*Dublin Penny Journal*, i. p. 208). It is more fully described and figured by myself in the *Archæologia Cambrensis*, 1855, p. 155, where numerous other stone saints' chairs are noticed.

LLANDEGLA.—In this parish is a sacred well, dedicated to St. Tegla, described in the *Archæologia Cambrensis*, i. 1846, p. 53, at which, according to Pennant, there is a free-stone inscribed with the following letters—

A. G. θ. E : G.

ABERGELE.—In the Proceedings of the Historical Society of Lancashire and Cheshire, vol. ix. 2nd Series, p. 25, a Roman patella is described by Mr. H. Ecroyd Smith, having the following inscription incised on its handle:

CA V

LVAM . NVSF.

As an indication of Roman occupation omitted in Dr. Hübner's work, this metallic inscription is here introduced from the *Journal of the Archæological Institute*, vol. xxxi. p. 354.

FLINTSHIRE.

PLATE LXXXIX. FIG. 4.

THE CAERWYS INSCRIPTION.

In Gough's *Camden*, iii. p. 223, and Pennant, i. p. 425, we find under the head of the parish of Caerwys, Flintshire, a notice of an early inscribed stone, of which a facsimile is given; and which is read HIC IACIT MULIER BO OBIT. The blank in the latter part