

5 feet high and 17 inches wide, but the upper part of the stone, which had been rounded to form the wheel of the cross, has had the sides cut away so as to be continuous with the narrower basal portion.

The upper part formed a cross of the Maltese form, with the limbs, of equal size dilated at the ends, filled with irregular incised patterns, which, in the much worn state of the stone, I am unable to determine either from my rubbings or a photograph prepared by Lord Dunraven. The limbs of the cross were united by a plain raised band forming the whole into a circle, the spaces within the arms of the cross and the band being only slightly sunk and not pierced through the stone. Below the wheel-cross is a large panel filled in with an interlaced pattern of an irregular character, which I am also unable satisfactorily to make out. This stone does not bear any inscription.

PLATE XX. FIG. 1.

MOUNT GELLYONEN. STONE WITH PARTIAL FIGURE OF THE CRUCIFIXION.

After much trouble I found this stone, which measures $2\frac{1}{2}$ feet high and $1\frac{1}{4}$ foot wide, built into the wall of a dissenting chapel on Mount Gellyonen, not far from Llandewick near the Pontadawr Station of the Swansea Railway. It is very much rubbed, and the design is with difficulty to be determined. The centre however is plain, quadrangular, and surrounded on the sides and bottom by a border which appears to have been irregular at the sides but more regularly interlaced along the bottom. In the upper part is a human head and a cross slightly elevated, and a space probably intended for arms, whilst at the bottom below the border appear a pair of feet.

This stone is evidently a portion only of a wheel-cross, since we find in Gough's Camden (iii. p. 132) it is recorded that Mr. Lhwyd saw on Mount Mynydd Gelhi Onen in Lavo Gynelack parish a stone about 5 feet high with the top formed like a wheel and the base carved with a man's face and hands and with two feet near the bottom, similar to the cross at Langholm in Cumberland and several in Cornwall, as at St. Buriens.

In Gibson's Camden (ii. p. 24) apparently the same stone is mentioned as having stood in the midst of a small cairn or heap of stones, but then thrown down and broken in three or four pieces. It was 3 inches thick, 2 feet broad at the bottom, and about 5 feet high, with the top round like a wheel, whence to the basis it became gradually broader, and was carved on one side, the round head having 'a sort of flourishing cross like a garden knot,' below which were a man's face and hands on each side, and thence almost to the bottom neat fret-work, beneath which were two feet ill-proportioned.

PLATE XX. FIGS. 2 & 3.

COURT ISAF. CROSS OF ST. THOMAS.

The cylindrical stone of which the upper half only is represented (the lower part being quite plain and cylindrical) now stands against the south side of the south wall of the yard of