

"The only object of interest that I have found is a shard of early sunburnt pottery, probably a portion of an urn. This was buried amongst the shells at some depth. In extracting it, it was unfortunately broken, and probably another portion is still amongst the refuse. I found portions of many bones and two pieces of flint. These latter do not indicate in any way that they have been utilised by man, but they probably were washed down from the soil above.

"Further excavations may afford some objects of higher interest. (F. B.)"

DARTMOOR MENHIRS.

"On Langstone Moor, near White Tor, in Peter Tavy, is a stone row 330 feet long, running N. by N.E. and S. by S.W. It consists of about 35 stones in single line, mostly small. It leads off from a menhir that had fallen, but which had given its name to the moor and formed one of the way-signs for the lychway after passing White Tor, before Whitabarrow was reached. The lychway, in fact, has passed athwart the stone row, close beside the menhir, which is eleven feet eight inches long. By the kindness of his Grace the Duke of Bedford this stone has been raised and re-planted. The old hole was discovered in the original soil below the peat and turf, but this was deepened somewhat, and the menhir sunk two feet three inches below the surface and well packed with stones.

"By permission of Sir Massey Lopes, Bart., I have also been able to re-erect three fine stones, connected with the three interesting stone rows of Drizzlecombe, in the Plym valley. One of these is a splendid stone, measuring eighteen feet in height and from two feet seven inches to three feet eight inches in width. It stands at one end of a stone row, and a cairn surrounded by a double circle of stones at the other. The original hole in which the monolith stood was found. Anciently only about two feet six inches had been buried. This was insufficient, and we sank the original pit, and have buried four feet six inches, so that it now stands thirteen feet six inches above the soil. The stones at the ends of the other rows measure respectively twelve feet three inches and six feet six inches. They have also been re-erected, sinking each about two feet three inches in the ground.

"The re-erection of these fine stones was performed by Messrs. Turpin, of Plymouth, under the supervision of the Rev. S. Baring-Gould, Mr. R. Burnard, and Mr. R. Hansford Worth. (S. BARING-GOULD)."