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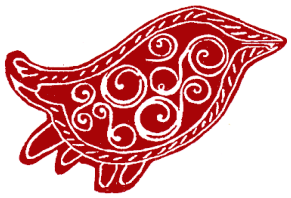

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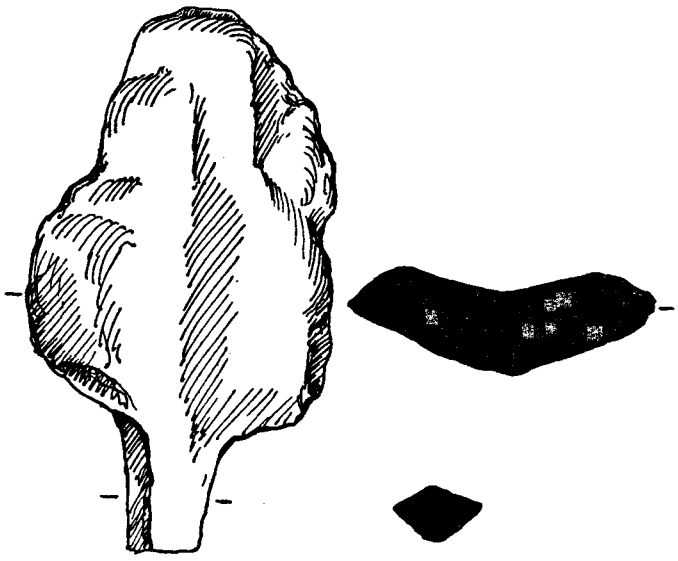
was intended for agricultural purposes—possibly as the ploughshare of a primitive wooden plough (of " push-plough " type). What appear to be stone plough shares of a different type are figured by Wilde [1] but closer parallels are to be found among the Scottish material [2] particularly among



Primitive Stone Ploughshare from Smorane, Skibbereen ($\frac{1}{4}$).

the finds from Orkney and Shetland. The closest parallels are the examples figured by Mitchell [3] and described by him as " spade-like implements." He acutely suggests " that it may have taken the place of the iron shoe of a caschrom " (primitive type of plough).

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FIND OF A COIN.

The late Mr. John Linehan, *Member*, reported the finding (1/3/1939) of a Williamite silver coin, as follows :—

" Found in the townland of Tullilease, a little to the east of Tullilease churchyard, by William Fitzgerald of Ballinaguila, while levelling land.

The coin may at one time have belonged to some member of the British garrison who occupied the house known locally as the Barrack and later after the Whiteboy period, converted to a Police Barrack."

[1] *Catalogue R.I.A.*, I, 103.

[2] *Catalogue of the National Museum of Antiquities of Scotland*, 9. Those here figured are similar to those figured by Mitchell, *P.S.A.S.* 7 (1866–68), 128.

[3] *P.S.A.S.*, 32 (1897–98), 30.

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