276 Mr. H. Seeley on the Fossils of the Hunstanton Red Rock.

XXXIII.—On the Fossils of the Hunstanton Red Rock. By HARRY SEELEY, F.G.S., Woodwardian Museum, Cambridge*.

THE evidence of a rock's age derived from fossils can never be quite conclusive, and never rank as equal in value with sectional evidence; for the testimony of different species is of unequal importance. And so the opinion formed from a mere glance at the *facies* of a fauna may be of more value than elaborate tables of the range of species. In this way the Red Rock fossils may be said to have an Upper-Greensand character, with some resemblance to Gault; but the same thing would be remarked, only on the latter clause more emphatically, of the Cambridge Greensand.

The fossils in the annexed list are all from Hunstanton, and my own collecting: they are to be seen in the Woodwardian Museum.

The rock is divided into three well-marked layers, nearly equal in thickness. In descending order, they are numbered 1, 2, 3; and in the fifth column of the table a first attempt is made to refer the species to their places in the section.

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Ichthyosaurus campylodon, Ctr	*	*	Eneretie	141. 2.93	3
Otodus appendiculatus, Ag	*	*			3
Edaphodus Huxleyi, Seel			*	1	3
Ischyodus	austra's	*	A REAL PROPERTY	a la la la la	
Belemnites attenuatus, Sow	1.11	0.10	Constanting of	*	all
Belemnites minimus, Sow	1	*	1 2990	*	all
Ammonites splendens, Sow		*	1.2.	*	3
Ammonites Studeri, Pictet		*			3
Ammonites serratus, Park		*		*	3
Ammonites Guersantii, Pictet	104.1	*	Contra a	*	3
Ammonites rostratus, Sow	*	*	17.2.2.04	*	2
, var			*	the line	C. A. Carl
Ammonites ochetonotus, Seel			*		2
Ammonites solenonotus, Seel			*		2
Ammonites sphærotus, Seel			*		2
Ammonites proboscideus, Sow			100.000	*	3
?Crioceras occultus, Seel	40.940	1 10 12 11 1	*	2	1440.0
Nautilus simplex, Sow		*	1 sugar	1 Section	2,3
Rostellaria Parkinsoni, Sow	*	*		*	3
Pleurotomaria		E.S. AL	1 - Andrea		
Emarginula		Contraction of the	*	1999	
Cerithium ornatissimum, Desh	*	*	Profile (*	3
Plicatula minuta, Seel	10.9.10	*	ALL STREET	are the s	1
Plicatula sigillina, Woodw.	*	*	The same	TTILL OF	all
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* Communicated by the author, having been read before the Cambridge Philosophical Society.

Mr. H. Seeley on the Fossils of the Hunstanton Red Rock. 277

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Spondylus Dutemplianus, D'Orb	*	. *	mana	ale grades	Seis I
Spondylus truncatus, Goldf	*	*	ESTRAT.	ritestant	1 Lin
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Ostrea curvirostris, Nils	.* .	1.7.7.3	27486	T Clores	
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?Ostrea Normaniana, D'Orb	*	*	and the state	(12) gains	nex [
Ostrea hippopodium?, Nils	*	*	Dotes to	E anning	
Exogyra conica?, Sow	*	*	1.1.1	*	1200
Exogyra Couloni, Def		* 400	Lasarsa	2 BANKE	104
Exogyra Rauliniana, D'Orb		*	1.44	*	100
Exogyra haliotoidea, Lam.		*	Contractor	Carloson.	119-2 T
Exogyra laciniata, Nils	*	*	105.01	all the last	No. of Lot
Exogyra Rauliniana, var		*	article at		
Pecten Beaveri, Sow.	*	*		*	
Pecten Cenomanensis, D'Orb		*			
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Hinnites Salteri, Seel.			*		2
Neithea quinquecostata, Sow	*	11111			93
Perna sulcata, Sow.	** **			1	2,0
Perna concentrica, Sow.					S. S.
Perna tenuis, Mant.	-		Same Les		and the
Perna Orispii, Mant				and a state of the	12.25
Perma plana Seel				San alar	and the second
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?Trigonia Hunstantonensis, Seel.		a later	*	-usedining	Sec.21
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Exogyra arcula, Seel.			*		
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Crania Parisiensis, Def	*	*			2
Terebratulina gracilis, Schl	*	*		*	1
Terebratulina striata, Wahl	*	*			3
Terebratula capillata, Def		*			all
Terebratula biplicata, Broc	*	*			all
Terebratula Dutempliana, D'Orb.,		*			all
Rhynchonella lineolata, Phill		*			2,3
Rhynchonella Cuvieri, D'Orb	*				1
Rhynchonella sulcata, Park		*		1.4	2
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Cardiaster, var. y			*	the street	00
Koninckocrinus Agassizi, Seel			*		2,0
Koninckocrinus rugosus			*		
Pentacrinus Fittoni, Aust	*	*		-	
Pentacrinus	ARE AND	1.	ANTINAR AND	Card Real	3
Cidaris vesiculosa, Goldf		-			

278 Mr. H. Seeley on the Fossils of the Hunstanton Red Roc

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Spongia paradoxica *	Spongia paradoxica			*	OBR ATT	Third
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The results of this table may be stated in another.

	Vertebrata.	Encephala.	Lamellibranchs.	Brachiopoda.	Echinodermata,	Polyzoa.	Articulata.	Actinozoa.	Amorphozoa.
Chalk Upper Greensand . Gault Peculiar	2 3 0 1	3 9 9 6	18 25 5 7	6 9 3 0	1 5 1 5		3 3 2 1	0 0 0 3	$ \begin{array}{c} 1 \\ 3 \\ 0 \\ 3 \end{array} $

Prof. Phillips, talking over this matter of the age of the Hunstanton Rock, remarked that he was far from having perfect faith in the results of the system of counting heads. And

Mr. H. Seeley on the Fossils of the Hunstanton Red Rock. 279

inaturally; for if the existence and origin of species should be due to the continuous action of physiological laws, then, seeing that differentiation goes on in a sort of increasing geometrical proportion with every successive elaboration of fundamental organic structures, it will be evident that (supposing groups to be always founded on characters equally important) the duration of the genus or species in time will be directly as its degradation. Consequently species of Vertebrata equal in value with species of Mollusca would mark the age with greater certainty. Hence until characters are coordinated and the relative duration of species worked out, no very determinate conclusion will ensue from the counting of heads.

And there is nothing to show that, because the agencies which accumulated strata in a given area ceased, therefore the life in that area became extinct; for the superposition of a distinct deposit can never necessitate a different set of fossils. And as no physical change can operate simultaneously over more than a part of the globe, there must always be a portion of the circumference of the disturbed area where the forms of life will be scarcely if at all affected. And just as, in modern migrations of animals in space, instances occur where some are cut off from the main body and retained in what now seems an unnatural habitat, so must it sometimes in olden times have happened that a smaller or larger body, or all the forms of life of an area, became land-locked, and therefore the species elsewhere characteristic of different deposits would sometimes occur Hence in cases where fossils mixed in the same stratum. hitherto peculiar to any given bed occur in new combinations, their value in fixing the age of the stratum must generally be dubious.

In every class a majority of the fossils was previously known from the Upper Greensand; so it is evident that the fossils indicate a greater affinity with that stratum than with any other. But as there are Gault fossils, and they occur at the base, it is possible that the base of the bed may be older than ordinary Greensand, and bridge over the interval indicated by the change of the Gault to Greensand. Similarly, as there are Chalk fossils, it is possible that the upper part of the bed may be newer than the Greensand elsewhere, and bridge over the gap between that deposit and the Chalk-marl. So the Hunstanton Rock might probably be the most perfect exhibition of the Upper Greensand that is known. Of the named fossils, 58 are Upper Greensand forms, 35 occur in the Chalk, and 21 in the Gault.

But, to see the real value of numbers like those of Gault Cephalopods and Chalk bivalves in the table, it must be seen how

of fundaments posing groups to and the density is as its ingrade to as its ingrade	Vertebrata.	Encephala.	Lamellibranchs.	Brachiopods.	Polyzoa.	Echinoderms.	Articulata.	Actinozoa.	Amorphozoa.	Total.
Chalk	0	0	2	1	1	0	0	0	1	5
Upper Greensand	1	2	8	4	2	4	0	0	3	24
Gault	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	3
Hunstanton Rock	. 1	6	7	0	2	5	1	3	3	28

many of the species have hitherto been peculiar to the several strata. This is here shown.

So far as life-evidence can be trusted, this table demonstrates the Hunstanton Rock to be Upper Greensand. With 24 Greensand species, and only 5 Chalk forms, and 3 Gault forms, the affinity of the bed with the latter deposits must be very slight, and need not be anything at all. Hence, and especially as most of them come from the middle of the stratum, the species peculiar to the Hunstanton Rock must be regarded as species peculiar to the Upper Greensand.

And when it is remembered how many of the fossils of most Greensand localities had previously only been known from the Chalk or Gault, the proportion here is singularly small. Even in this section there are 14 Greensand species which, since they are also Chalk species, may, at one period of our knowledge, have been peculiar to the Chalk; while there are 3 which, for the same reason, may have appeared to be peculiar to the Gault. Therefore there is nothing in the fossils to distinguish this deposit from the Upper Greensand of other localities: to the palæontologist the Hunstanton Red Rock is a northern extension of the Upper Greensand.

XXXIV.—On the Influence of the Nervous System on the Respiration of Insects. By E. BAUDELOT*.

THE influence of the nervous system upon the respiration of Insects had attracted but little attention on the part of physiologists until, in 1860, M. Faivre undertook some interesting investigations upon this subject+.

The results of his researches led this naturalist to assume that in the Dytici, as in the Mammalia, the respiratory movements have their origin or starting-point in a special region of the * Translated by W. S. Dallas, F.L.S., from the 'Comptes Rendus,' June 20, 1864, p. 1161.

† Annales des Sciences Naturelles, tome xiii.



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