

2. That long premaxillæ are usually correlated with an occiput of the *B. primigenius* type, while short premaxillæ are usually correlated with an occiput of the *B. acutifrons* type.

3. That polled black Galloway cattle and polled white 'wild' Cadzow cattle are intimately related to the Urus, that flat-polled Aberdeen-Angus cattle probably include amongst their ancestors an ancient Oriental race now represented by, amongst others, a Syrian breed with rudimentary horns, and that round-polled cattle may belong to a still more ancient Oriental race descended from *B. acutifrons* of the Punjab Siwaliks.

CORRESPONDENCE.

LATERITE IN BRITISH GUIANA.

SIR,—I notice with regret that there are several typist's errors in the last part of my laterite paper. Some uncorrected pages of type-script appear to have been sent to you in place of the corrected ones which I have here. The errors are all in the December Number, 1910.

- Page 559, line 20, *read it for them.*
 p. 559, l. 27, *read tropics for Indies.*
 p. 560, l. 18, *insert the nature before of which.*
 p. 560, l. 38, *read alluvial for alkaline.*
 p. 560, l. 41, *read and is resistant for which is resistant.*
 p. 561, footnote, l. 2, *read rocks for rock.*
 p. 561, footnote, l. 5, *insert boiled between recently and distilled.*
 p. 561, footnote, l. 13, *delete then.*
 p. 561, footnote, l. 14, *read and for or in.*
 p. 561, footnote, l. 16, *read experiment for experiments.*
 p. 561, footnote, l. 18, *read showed the action for show it.*
 p. 562, l. 2, *read silica for silicate.*
 p. 562, l. 3, *read into for with.*

I regret that these slips should have occurred in my MS.

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HIGH-LEVEL SHELLY GRAVEL.

SIR,—With reference to my letter in the GEOLOGICAL MAGAZINE for January, and a reply by Mr. Lamplugh in the February number, I hasten to assure Mr. Lamplugh that I have never regarded him as a "docile" glacialist. On the other hand, I have long been duly impressed with his restiveness; and if the phrase "docile glacialist" is to some extent a contradiction in terms, Mr. Lamplugh is quite justified in claiming that he has done his best to make it so.

I must, however, reassert my statement that the 'land-ice' glacialists, including himself, have advocated a conception of glacier-progression which is quite inadequate to explain the transportation of gravel to high levels. If I may again state this crude conception briefly, it is that the front of the ice-sheet is pushed bodily uphill, carrying morainic material with it. The fact that this has been seen