

placed in my hands an upper tooth, which I unquestionably pronounced to bear a stronger resemblance to the *E. primigenius*, than any I had before met with, and I went with him to the spot whence the person, who sold it to Mr. Savin, took it. It was the upper part of the Forest-bed series, and the matrix upon the tooth corresponded with it.

It was a fine specimen with about 18 plates; although it was undoubtedly of *E. primigenius* form, still the width of the plates reminded me of the pre-existent *Leptodon* type from which it appears to be derived.

Yesterday Mr. Savin favoured me with several photos of the small teeth; some of which are from the same parts of the Forest-bed, others from a lower part. All these Mr. Savin had been advised to label *E. primigenius*. They are remarkably crimped. Mr. Fitch has kindly given me an opportunity to compare them with some specimens in his splendid collection obtained from the railway cutting at Ipswich. These are also milk teeth, but no less remarkable for the entire absence of crimping.

Surely these, although labelled and considered to be teeth of the Mammoth, must be of a remote and intermediate type. What I contend for is the existence of such intermediate links between the forms recognized by Dr. Falconer as decided species.

I am not surprised to find them pass from one into the other, as exemplified by the recent discovery of this fine molar, which I take the first occasion to announce through your valuable Journal.

JOHN GUNN.

THE PIKRITE BOULDERS IN ANGLESEA.

SIR,—I am sorry the famous boulder of this mineral has recently disappeared from its place at Pen-y-carnisiog in Anglesea. The natives tell me it has all gone to London. I have known this fine sparkling boulder for several years, and never passed the spot without bounding over the wall to give it a friendly tap with my hammer, or have a smoke leaning against its polished sides; but my knowledge never got further than to call it a strong hornblendic “tumbler,” *i.e.* Cymraeg for an “erratic”—of which there are other examples yet unremoved.

For the last ten years my holidays have been spent at a small place on the S.W. coast of Anglesea. The time has been pleasantly utilized with the aid of my wife in exploring and dredging for molluscs (of which we have over 200 good species), and in mapping down the geology of a broken coast, of which I have nearly measured every yard of 12 miles of the rocks. The complete section and map is full of details, an explanation of which is almost completed; but the point which will have most interest to some will lie in the fact that the Map will show more than one locality where the mineral Pikrite is bedded *in situ*.

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