

3. *Macoma calcaria* (?) Chemnitz.

4. *Saxicava rugosa*, Linnæus.

These shells here occur at an altitude of about 410 feet above present sea level.

Mr. W. H. Harrington then followed and described many of the insects collected and observed by the entomologists. He devoted special attention to the study of the coleoptera and diptera. In the latter order the number of species was amazingly large, so also regarding the hymenoptera. He had discovered several new forms, and many more interesting and undescribed species awaited the keen eye of the naturalist who would find it and place it on record.

Mr. H. B. Small was then called upon and said :—

The leader in Zoology has so little left him apart from bird and insect life, in a settled part of the country, that I must diverge from speaking on animal life proper and instead, allude to natural history generally. To place stuffed specimens in cabinets and plants in drawers, Sir John Lubbock styles only the drudgery of the study, but to watch the habits and study the instincts of animals, that constitutes the true interest of natural history. Some may delight us specially by the beauty or their voice, others by their habits, especially those living in communities such as ants or bees. The lover of Nature can never be dull, for in every blade of grass, in every stone he finds something to open a train of thought. Kingsley remarked that such a one is never alone in his walks, for he has the bird and the insect always around him. As the seasons come round he gathers fresh stores to look back upon as happy memories, and for him all Nature seems to have been specially created. Loveliness is around us everywhere, but because of its being always before us, it is overlooked. Were we compelled to dwell inside the earth and only got a chance to see the rising and setting sun, we should be lost in admiration of its beauties, which from familiarity we lightly pass by. To the ardent disciple of Nature every ordinary walk may be made a morning or an evening sacrifice, and the study of nature may become a veritable fairy tale.

Mr. R. B. Whyte, leader in Botany, and an ardent botanist, then addressed the large gathering. He took up the leading forms of flowering plants collected during the day and described their structure, uses and gave such interesting notes that many