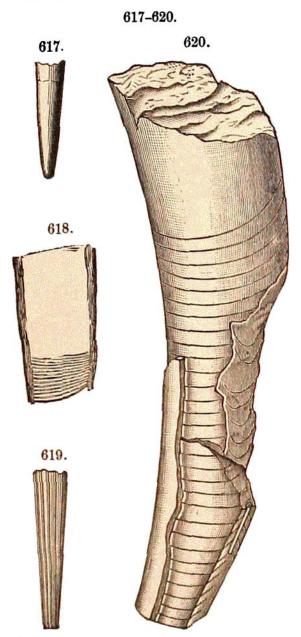
Trilobites existed of the Cambrian genera Agnostus, Dicellocephalus, Ptychoparia, Bathyurus (seven species or more), and Bathyurellus (Figs. 621-624), and also of the genera Illænus, Asaphus, Ceraurus (Cheirurus), Amphion, Ammuz. which have here their first American species.



CEPHALOPODS. — Figs. 617, 618, Orthoceras primigenium; 619, Kionoceras (Orth.) laqueatum; 620, Cyrtoceras (?) Vassarinum. Figs. 617, 618, 619, Hall; 620, W. B. Dwight.

An Ostracoid, or bivalve Crustacean, is represented much enlarged in Fig. 616 (a profile view in 616 a), and several of natural size in the rock in Fig. 616 b.

Characteristic Species.

- 1. Spongiozoans. Receptaculites elegantulus B. (Fig. 597) was a hollow sponge, with the thickness to the inner tube about half an inch; tubes passed from the outer to the inner surface, which opened inward. The species from Little Metis (Figs. 599-603) occur in beds that contain also the Brachiopod Linnarssonia pretiosa B. (Dawson, Trans. Roy. Soc. Canada, 1889). The stem of Protospongia mononema (Fig. 600) is of doubtful reality, according to Hinde.
- 2. Hydrozoans. The characteristic Calciferous forms, besides those figured, are Phyllograptus Anna H., Tetragraptus bryonoides H., T. fruticosus H., Didymograptus extensus H., all of the vicinity of Quebec. The Cryptozoon proliferum H. (1884), from Greenfield, Saratoga County, N.Y., and C. Steeli, Seely and Br., another species from Vermont, if really organic, perhaps belong here.
- 3. Echinoderms. Stenaster Huxleyi B. (Fig. 610), having a breadth of 5 lines, is from Point Rich, Newfoundland.
- 4. Molluscoids. Fig. 611, Orthis (Billingsella) grandæva B.; Lingula acuminata, Camarella calcifera B.; C. varians B. (also from Newfoundland); Clitambonites.
- 5. Mollusks. a. Lamellibranchs. Euchasma Blumenbachii B., Newfoundland; Tellinomya Angela B.
- b. Gastropods. Ophileta compacta S., a fine species from Canada, is 1½ inches across; Pleurotomaria Calcifera B., from near Beauharnois, Canada; P. gregaria B., St. Ann's, island of Montreal, Canada, extremely abundant; Maclurea matutina H., from New York and Canada; Murchisonia Anna B. (a long turreted shell, approaching the M. bellicineta, Fig. 675), St. Ann's, the Mingan Islands; Eccyliomphalus priscus Whitf., a large opencoiled shell from Fort Cassin, Vt.
- c. Cephalopods.—Orthoceras Ozarkense Shum. is from the Magnesian limestone, Ozark County, Mo.; Lituites (?) Farnsworthi B., a species partly coiled, and nearly 5 inches in its longer diameter, and L. imperator B., are from the upper part of the Calciferous sand-