

Montmartre has also furnished the bones of a fox different from ours, and which also differs from the jackals, isatises, and the various species of foxes peculiar to America *; those of a carnivorous animal allied to the racoons and coaties, but larger than any known species †; those of a particular species of civet ‡; and of two or three other carnivora, which it has not been possible to determine, from the want of tolerably complete portions.

What is still more remarkable, is, that there are skeletons of a small sarigue, allied to the marmose, but different, and consequently of an animal belonging to a genus which is at the present day confined to the New World §. Skeletons of two small glires, of the genus myoxus ||, and a skull belonging to the genus sciurus ¶, have also been collected.

Our gypsum deposits are more fertile in bones of birds than any of the other strata either anterior or posterior to it. Entire skeletons, and parts

* "Researches," vol. iii. p. 267.

† Id. vol. iii. p. 269.

‡ Id. vol. iii. p. 272.

§ Id. vol. iii. p. 284.

|| Id. vol. iii. p. 297 and 300.

¶ Id. vol. v. part ii. p. 506.