

organic remains, namely, Faringdon, Swindon, Calne, and Chippenham.

VISIT TO FARINGDON.—The railway station is reached in from two, to two and a half hours from London; and an omnibus meets the morning and evening trains, to convey passengers to the town of Faringdon, which is about four miles distant.* There are two Inns in the town, the Crown, and the Bell, where comfortable accommodation may be obtained.

The town is situated in a valley, between Faringdon Hill, an eminence seen from a considerable distance in the approach from Oxford, and Badbury Hill (see *Lign.* 161.). A small stream divides the town into two tithings, called Port, and West-port, and flows into the Thames on the north. The summits of the highest eminences near Faringdon consist of beds of the lower Green or Shanklin sand, which rest upon strata of Coral-rag; and there is a ridge of Shanklin-sand that extends by Coxwell furze-hills, towards the Chalk downs on the south; being succeeded by the *Galt*, *Chalk-marl*, and *Chalk*; as shown in the section, *Lign.* 161.

FOSSILS OF THE SHANKLIN SAND.—I have not observed any organic remains in the strata on the

* As there is not a conveyance from Faringdon to meet every train that stops at the station, the visitor who objects to a long walk, should previously ascertain the time when the omnibus or coach does arrive, and select a train accordingly.