

of Coalbrook Dale, by Mr. Prestwick.* In one example (*L. anthrax*†), two of the legs are seen extending from under the body. In another species, the sharp, pointed process of the tail is well developed (*Wond. Tab. 130, p. 673.*). The celebrated naturalist, Dr. Milne Edwards, considered these fossils as exhibiting characters intermediate between the recent Limuli and the extinct crustaceans which swarm in such prodigious numbers in the ancient fossiliferous strata.

TRILOBITES.—Among the numerous petrifications which are found in the limestones in the neighbourhood of Dudley, in Staffordshire, there are certain fossil bodies which, from their extraordinary form and appearance, have for more than a hundred and fifty years been objects of great interest to the naturalist, and of wonder to the general observer, and have long been provincially termed *Dudley insects*, or *locusts*.‡ LINNEUS himself placed these fossils among the insects, and indicated their anomalous nature by the name *Entomolithus paradoxus*. The most common examples consist of a convex, oblong body, divided transversely into three principal parts, and longitudinally into three lobes,

* Mr. Prestwick on the Geology of Coalbrook Dale. Geol. Trans. Vol. V. part 3.

† Geol. Trans. Vol. V. Pl. XLI. figs. 1—4.

‡ LHYWD. Philos. Trans. for the year 1698.