

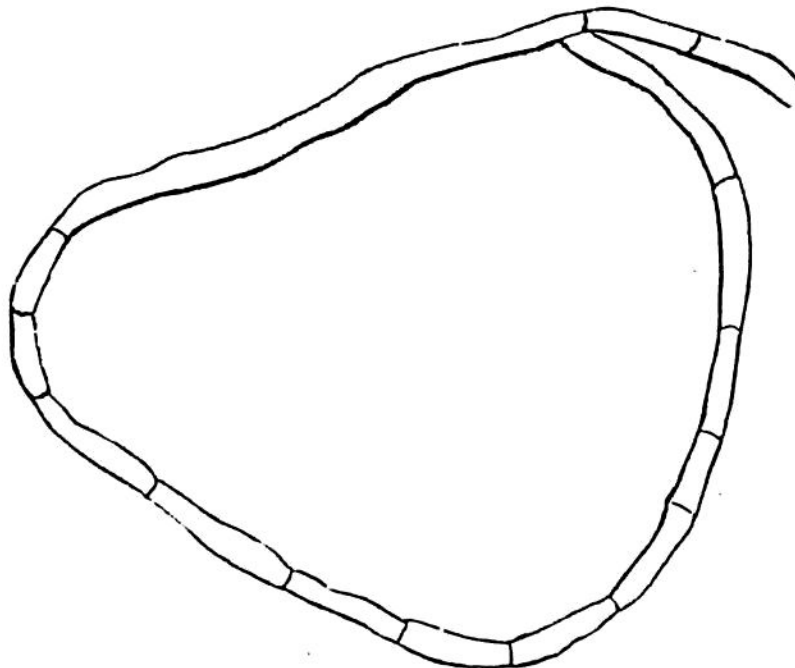
*Unisulcus intermedius*. Fig. 318. represents a worm which moved by fixing its head upon the mud and drawing up its posteriors, then advancing its head to find another fulcrum. This is called *Halysichnus laqueatus*.

Fig. 317.

*Unisulcus intermedius*.

This, although a very meagre account, discloses a very remarkable fauna in the Connecticut valley, in sandstone days. Yet with the exception of one or two skeletons of rather small reptiles, and a few coprolites, the tracks are all the evidence we have of the former existence of so many huge and strange beings. Well may we say with Hugh Miller, "they are fraught with strange meanings, those footprints of the Connecticut."

Fig. 318.

*Halysichnus laqueatus*.

There is another curious fact generally connected with these footmarks. The same surfaces are frequently covered with small pits, which can not be distinguished from those made on mud and clay by rain drops; and such they are now regarded. Even the