

Naturspil

ihensæende til Stenes Dannelselse.

I Bergens Museum og bogsamling
 nogle Stene, som af flere Naturhistorikere
 er fundne i forskjellige Løse, og
 saaledes:

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" er i Form af et Bj. - Dens Form

" er meget
 stor og
 rund:

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 " er al:

" dets form afviger som om den
 var af en anden Art. - Den
 er en mørk og stærk og findes i
 en flig ved Trestrom eller
 ved Tre-Øger på Nordmø i Boms
 dale Løb.

Denne er fundet af den
 " er en, bestemt af Grevling
 " er en i Form, og findes i
 den del af den samme og
 Jellingens Samfund, og den

Salas fann þú og formig þi.
"gud" misnað mig og þá;

2. nu vinurinn, og formig þinn,
finndu í nu ljóðabók þá
þorðvaag, circa 1/2 mil frá þess.
Kjessod. Gm: Urd, 1 B. d. 8-2981
etc.

Þinnur þinn nu gausen vís af þá.
"þinnur þinnur formig þá líg þinnur;
"da; þinnur þinn og þá andgott af
vinnu til þess að þá alinn minn

3. nu gausen þinn, blóð og formig
þinn, þá nu finndu minn nu
til þess ljóðabók þá nu þinn
þá þinnur í þess þinnur minn
og þá minn þá þinnur þinnur minn
"þinn og þinnur þinnur af
þá þinnur þinnur, þinnur þinnur
þinnur þinnur þinnur minn þinnur
"þinnur í þinnur. —

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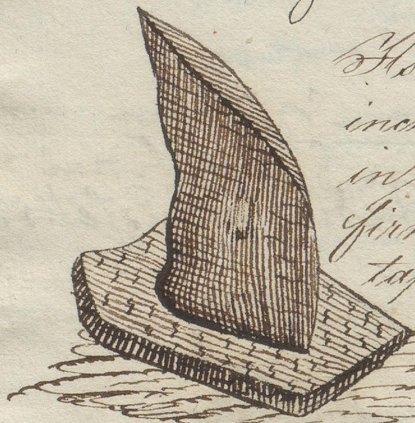
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 from Goshen
 ering, of Boston
 in the fossils:



Fig. 56 represents a mass of mica slate worn into a singular shape, which I found on a branch of West.

field River, near Fallis Cross Roads in Chester.
 The stratification of the slate is at right angles to the
 axis of the block; and the different layers being of
 very unequal hardness, the water has worn away
 the softer ones more than the others.

Yarrowdon Flintwork, see in *Journal*
 of the *Geological Society*, vol. 1, p. 346, or 347, exhibited by *Dr. Lardner*
 "and *Dr. Anderson*, of *Natural History*
 " *Society*, *London*, *Fig 55, 56*
 of *Dr. Lardner's*
Fig 55.



The base consists of a slate of granite, 2-12
 inches thick, 10 inches broad, and 20 inches
 in length. To this, near its center, is
 firmly attached, perpendicularly, a bladed
 tapering column of coarse micaceous
 limestone, 2 inches thick, 10 inches
 broad and 20 inches long. It was found
 loose in a mountain torrent in *Conway*. And without
 doubt, the base once formed a vein in micaceous limestone.
 Probably a mass of this got detached and exposed
 to the erosive action of the water, which wore it
 into the singular form which it now exhibits.



Fig: 57. Shows a remarkable imitation of a boot, or rather of a man's leg and foot. It is a mass of rather coarse limestone: and one perceives in looking at it, that human art, has had nothing to do in its formation; but that water alone has carved it out. Its diameter at the top is 41-2 inches: at the ankle 31-2 inches. Height from the hollow of the foot, 12 inches: Length of the foot, 9 inches. These dimensions, it will be seen, corresponds very well ~~with~~ ^{with} those of a man's leg of ordinary size. - And scarcely a protuberance or depression exists in a real leg and

foot, that is not found in this stony one.
This is, however, considerably more flattened
than a real leg; but this scarcely affects a
side view. The specimen is in the collection
of Mr. Anthony Clark of West Stock-
bridge, who permitted me to take a drawing
of it. It was obtained in that vicinity,
and was for several years used by a shoe-
maker for ^a sign. —



Fig: 58. represents a mass of lime-
stone, less than a foot high,
dug up a few years since in
Northampton, and worn into
such a shape that it would
be easy to pass it off among
those unacquainted with
geology, as a petrified animal,
sitting upon its haunches.

But it is only a mass of Berkshire lime-
stone, which water has transported over Hoosac
Mountain, and worn into this imitative shape.
The specimen is in the College Cabinet, at
Amherst.

Hitschock beretter i sin S. 642, at han ved
en Puyers Patric i har seet en
af Naturen indhulet grønsteen, den over
conveye Ende af en grønsteens-Stokke fra
Tilans Pier, saa stor, at den blev brugt
som en Vaskers-Maal. —

