The forty-third Meeting of the Club was held at the Restaurant Frascati, 32 Oxford Street, on Wednesday, the 21st of April, 1897.

Chairman: P. L. Sclater, F.R.S.


Mr. Osbert Salvin, F.R.S., who had recently examined the collection of Tufted Owlets in the British Museum, communicated the following descriptions of species believed by him to be undescribed:—

† Scops ingens, n. sp.
Similis S. brasiliano, et codem modo coloratus, sed ubique saturatio et valde major. Long. tot. 10·5 poll., alæ 8·2.
Hab. Ecuador.

† Scops sanctæ-catarinæ, n. sp.
Similis S. guatemalæ, gastræo absque colore flavo insignis, pectoris colore clare definito, sed ab hac specie et a

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S. brasiilanorum plumis auriculaeibus longis, harum pogenio interno pallido facilè distinguendus. Long. tot. 10'5
poll., alae 7'8.

Hab. Southern Brazil.

S. similis S. guatemalae, sed minor, et ab hac specie et a
S. brasiilanorum maculis quadratis albis primariorum dis-
tinguendus. Long. tot. 8'0 poll., alae 5'9.

Hab. Roraima, British Guiana.

Mr. Salvin also wished to describe a new species of
Selasphorus from Costa Rica as

Selasphorus underwoodi, n. sp.

S. ardensi similis, rectricibus mediis ferè ad apicem utrinque
rufo marginatis, area medianâ angustiore purpureo-
nigrante et ad apicem viridi leviter lavatâ; rostro
multo breviore. Long. tota circa 2'9 poll., alae 1'45,
caudae 1'05, rostri a rictu 0'55.

Hab. Irazu, Costa Rica (C. F. Underwood).

Obs. Mr. Underwood has sent us a single male specimen of
this Selasphorus, which he shot on the Volcano of Irazu on
the 20th Nov., 1896. At first I thought it a fully adult
specimen of Selasphorus ardens, but its short bill (0'55
instead of 0'65) and slightly differently coloured tail have
convinced me that it is a local form of that bird which may
well be separated. The colouring of the throat is slightly
tarnished, that of the type of S. ardens being very bright,
some of the feathers not being fully grown; they are, how-
ever, rather longer in the present bird, due, no doubt, to
their being fully grown. The types of S. ardens, which, I
believe, are still the only examples known, came from Castillo,
in the State of Panama.

On behalf of Mr. G. H. Caton Haigh, Mr. Saunders
exhibited a specimen of the Water-Pipit (Anthus spipoletta),
shot near the mouth, and on the Carnarvonshire side, of the
Glaslyn, North Wales, on the 5th of this month by Mr Haigh.
This was the first recorded occurrence for the west side of
Great Britain. Mr. Saunders called attention to the fact