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Flower's alveolar index has the remarkably low value of about 84, the foramino-basal angle measuring 110° . Both values are modified by the deformation of the skull (v. supra). The mandible has a well-developed chin, a fairly small angle, and the coronoid height slightly exceeds that of the condyle. Altogether this skull is strongly contrasted with "A," the only other which could be put together for comparative purposes.

"D" and "D'." A fragmentary female skeleton (senile) of almost pygmy stature and size. The mandible is very small and edentulous (senile). Two fragments of the hip-bones are clearly referable to a female. Part of a third hip-bone with less definitely female characters is present so that this grave contained parts of certainly two skeletons. Other fragments include two lumbar vertebrae conjoined by synostosis (spondylitis) in the lifetime of the individual: and a very small clavicle and astragalus. Some measurements of the fragmentary bones are given in Table II.

Monday, 20 May 1912.

W. B. REDFERN, Esq., President, in the Chair.

Professor W. W. SKEAT, Litt.D., F.B.A., delivered a lecture
on

THE PLACE NAMES OF SUFFOLK.

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