

des chromosomes découvertes par Flemming. Il donne le même nom de »*dédoublement longitudinal*« aux deux phénomènes, ce qui le conduit à étendre aux anses jumelles l'hypothèse de Strasburger sur le sort des produits de la seconde segmentation transversale. Mais dans les sciences d'observation autre chose est l'hypothèse, autre chose la constatation objective du fait. Je répète, en terminant, que Monsieur Guignard n'a pas même soupçonné qu'il importait de *rechercher*, je veux dire de *constater objectivement*, avant de l'affirmer le cheminement en sens opposés des éléments résultant du dédoublement des chromosomes primaires.

III. Mittheilungen aus Museen, Instituten etc.

1. Anfrage.

eingeg. 15. März 1890.

In den von M. Cassaigneau herausgegebenen Vorlesungen J. Kunstler's über die Enteropneusten (in: Journ. de Micrographie, 1889) ist ein *Balanoglossus tricollaris* (patria: mare Indicum) aufgeführt. Da es mir — auch durch briefliche Anfrage bei Herrn Kunstler — nicht gelungen ist, in Erfahrung zu bringen, von wem resp. an welchem Orte die genannte Species beschrieben worden ist, richte ich auf diesem Wege die Bitte an diejenigen Fachgenossen, denen die gewünschten Angaben bekannt sein sollten, mir dieselben zukommen zu lassen.

Prof. J. W. Spengel.

Gießen, Zool. Institut.

2. Linnean Society of New South Wales.

Annual General Meeting. 29th January, 1890. — The President, Professor W. J. Stephens, M.A., F.G.S., in the Chair. — The President delivered the Annual Address, in which, after a brief retrospect to the origin of the Society, and a statement of its present position as regards original and elected members, he proceeded to give an account of the Life and Works of the late Julian E. Tenison-Woods, a Vice-President of the Society, and one of the largest contributors to its Proceedings. He then exhibited a tabulated record of the various donations which the society had received by way of exchange from other institutions, and more particularly of the very large additions which had been made during the last year to the library by Sir William Macleay, including more than 700 volumes of very valuable books. After a general account of the operations of this and other Australasian Scientific Societies during 1889, and reference to topics of local interest which had been dealt with in the Transactions of European and other geographically remote Societies, he drew the attention of members to the bust of Sir William Macleay, which had been obtained by a general subscription

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