

in unseren meisten Gebirgen gedeihen; vergeblich wäre nur, sie im schweren Lehm der Oberrheinebene oder der östlichen Provinzen, im Sande der Mark oder im Jura anpflanzen zu wollen.

Die Frage der forstlichen Verwerthung der Douglasfichte in Deutschland ist also noch eine offene; denn alles, was bis jetzt in Deutschland von dieser Art sich findet, ist nach Verf. die werthlose „red fir.“

Jännicke (Frankfurt a/M.).

## Neue Litteratur.\*)

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\*) Der ergebenst Unterzeichnete bittet dringend die Herren Autoren um gefällige Uebersendung von Separat-Abdrücken oder wenigstens um Angabe der Titel ihrer neuen Publicationen, damit in der „Neuen Litteratur“ möglichste Vollständigkeit erreicht wird. Die Redactionen anderer Zeitschriften werden ersucht, den Inhalt jeder einzelnen Nummer gefälligst mittheilen zu wollen, damit derselbe ebenfalls schnell berücksichtigt werden kann.

Dr. Uhlworm,  
Terrasse Nr. 7.

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[*Eucalyptus Bauerleni*.

Shrubby or arborescent; branchlets rather robust, angular when young; leaves scattered, on comparatively short petioles, thickly chartaceous, mostly falcate-lanceolar, dark-green on both sides, without conspicuous lustre; their venules subtle, rather close, moderately spreading, the marginal one distinctly removed from the edge of the leaf; oil-dots copious but faint; peduncles axillary, solitary, very short, broadish compressed, usually three-flowered; pedicels only very little developed or quite obliterated; tube of the calyx almost semi-ovate or more hemi-ellipsoid, slightly angular; operculum somewhat shorter than the tube, its lower part rather depressed, the upper somewhat suddenly ending in a narrow point; stamens all fertile; filaments yellowish-white except the reddish base, inflexed before expansion; anthers pale, nearly ovate, opening by longitudinal slits; style short; stigma hardly broader than the style; fruit somewhat large, nearly semi-ovate, its border narrow, slightly channelled; valves three or four, arising considerably below the border, semi-exserted, rather pointed; fertile seeds almost ovate, without any appendage, larger than the sterile seeds, flat or angular on the inner side.

On rocky declivities of the Sugar-Loaf Mountain, towards the sources of the Clyde, at elevations between 2500 and 4000 feet, together with *Eriostemon Coxii* and *Hakea Macraeana*; W. Bauerlen.

Thinly few- or many-stemmed, flowering at a height of 5 feet, but attaining to 40 feet. Bark smooth, brownish outside, the outer layers seceding. Leaves to 7 inches long and to 1 inch broad, generally with a reddish edge. Calyx inside near the margin often red. Style usually red. Fruit often fully  $\frac{1}{3}$  inch long.

This species in many respects approaches *E. goniocalyx*, but the leaves are of a darker green, have the venules more immersed, and are more pellucidly dotted; the peduncles are shorter and bear a lesser number of flowers, the lid is much pointed, almost like that of *E. leucozyllon*, the fruit is larger and nearly as broad as long with elongated and thus much emerging valves, hence more like that of *E. resinifera*, and the leaves of young seedlings are from roundish oval to elliptic and soon scattered.

It differs from *E. Gunnii* in the marked curvature of the leaves and their thinner venules, reduced inflorescence, constant obliteration of pedicels, somewhat angular calyx-tube, longer pointed lid, larger fruits less downward attenuated and rather long-valved, also in the foliage of the young seedlings. It recedes mainly from *E. viminalis* in leaves with thinner venules and more conspicuous oil-dots, in the flattened and also often thicker and shorter peduncles, in the angular calyx-tube, in the shape of the operculum, and again in the larger fruits with halfenclosed valves of greater length and narrow rim.

Mr. Bauerlen has sent from near the Clyde also specimens of an *Eucalypt*, which he considers a hybrid between *E. corymbosa* and *E.*

*maculata*, in which case the characteristics of the former are prevailing; the leaves however are generally narrower, the operculum is double like that of *E. maculata*, and it separates by a clear transverse line; the wood also was found much lighter in colour than that of the genuine *E. corymbosa*, and the bark smooth on the upper portion of the stem as in *E. maculata*. The flowering time proved later than that of the former; as many as 16 flowers occur in an umbel; the fruits are generally not so long as those of *E. corymbosa*.

*Helipterum Troedelii.*

Annual, never tall; upper part of the stems and any branches beset with appressed lanuginous vestiture; leaves small, copious, from broad-linear to narrow-lanceolar, nearly flat, soon glabrous; headlets of flowers small, mostly crowded into terminal corymbs; peduncles very short or even some obliterated; involucre almost hemi-ellipsoid, terminating in short white laminas; outer involucre bracts brownish or somewhat colourless, broadish, blunt, glabrous; flowers 12—15; corollas only moderately widened upwards; achenes beset with white silk-like vestiture, those of the central flowers imperfectly developed; pappus white, to about one-third or nearly half its length quite tubular, thence extending into 6—9 imperfectly pennular-plumous bristles.

Near the Barrier-Ranges; Mrs. Irvine. At Leight's Creeks, beyond Beltana; Mrs. Richards.

Erect or occasionally somewhat depressed. Height, so far as known, to 7 inches. Stems usually several. Leaves  $\frac{1}{4}$ — $\frac{3}{4}$  inch long,  $\frac{1}{8}$  inch broad or narrower; involucre, irrespective of the laminas,  $\frac{1}{4}$ — $\frac{1}{3}$  inch long, the latter nearly half that length. Corollas almost totally enclosed, about as long as the pappus.

Somewhat similar to small forms of *H. corymbiflorum*, but partly glabrous; allied also to *H. strictum*, but the leaves much narrower and the peduncles very short; differing also widely from both and indeed from most congeners in the paucity of the bristles of the pappus, which moreover is more extensively tubular than that of any other species. The plant shows some external resemblance also to *Helichrysum semifertile*; but the pappus is very different, and so the indument of the achenes.

This neat though small everlastin is dedicated to Charles Troedel, Esq., an honoured friend of the author through many years, from whose splendid lithographic establishment many hundred plates have emanated for works issued by the Phytologic Department of Melbourne. According to strict right of priority the generic name *Argyranthus* takes precedence over that of *Helipterum*.

*Helipterum rubellum* was found near Mount Caroline by Miss Julia Wells.

*H. incanum* and *H. moschatum* extend to the Warrego; L. Henry.

*H. polyphyllum*; southward to the Tweed, Rev. B. Scortechini, and to Narrabri, Betcher.

*H. corymbiflorum*; Bowen-Downs, Ch. Birch. Small specimens with single headlets of flowers sent from the Flinders-River by Mr. Th. Gulliver. Rays rarely rosy-red. Illustrated in Wawra and Beck's „Itinera Princ. Coburg.“ II. 35, also *H. dimorpholepis*, II. 36.

*H. pterochaetum*; Mulligan-River; W. H. Cornish.

*H. polyccephalum*; near the Stirling's Range, F. v. M. Occasionally some few of the outer flowers devoid of a pappus.

*H. laeve*; Pulpulla, Josephson; base of Stirling's Range, F. v. M. Corollas very slender.

*H. exiguum*; near Swansea, Tasmania; A. Simson.

*H. dimorpholepis*; Severn; Rev. B. Scortechini.]

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