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qui voudraient lui donner, lui communiquer ou lui vendre des Hirudinées de provenance authentique, appartenant de préférence à des espèces exotiques. Aux Musées qui consentiraient à lui donner des doubles, il offre des exemplaires de plusieurs espèces nouvelles ou peu connues soit d'Hirudinées, soit d'Entozoaires.

2. Linnean Society of New South Wales.

June 24th, 1891. — 1) Botanical. — 2) On the Incisors of Sceparnodon. By C. W. De Vis, M.A., Corr. Mem. The author describes a large perfect adult upper incisor with portion of the premaxilla still encasing it; also a smaller not fully grown tooth with a greater extent of working surface, which is regarded as a lower incisor. From the characters of these the author accordingly concludes that *Sceparnodon* is not a synonym of *Phascolonus*. The specimens described are in the collection of the Queensland Museum. — 3) Contributions to a more exact knowledge of the Geographical Distribution of Australian Batrachia, No. II.; with description of a new Cystignathoid Frog. By J. J. Fletcher, M.A., B.Sc. Some additions are made to the lists previously given, several collections are recorded from new inland localities, with observations on the habits and colours of the living animals of several species; and a new species of *Crinia* from Victoria, for which the name *C. Froggatti* is proposed, is described as new. — 4) Description of a new Cone from the Mauritius. By J. Brazier, F.L.S. The new species described as *Conus Worcesteri*, has a smooth shell, white beneath a dirty yellowish epidermis, variegated with four purple or pinkish-brown bands flowing down here and there in flexuous streaks. — Mr. C. Darley exhibited some very large examples of the shells of the mud oyster (*Ostraea edulis* var. *Angasi*) obtained during dredging operations in Rozelle Bay, Sydney Harbour. They occur in great numbers at a depth of 10—12 feet below low watermark beneath a layer of black mud 3—4 feet thick; and are much larger than specimens now to be found living in the harbour; the two valves of one pair weigh 3 lb. 12 ozs., and measure about 8×6 inches. Mr. Darley also exhibited portions of the shell of *Voluta magnifica*, recently picked up by him on one of the northern beaches, and presenting numerous superficial borings and channellings made by some undetermined organism. — Mr. Froggatt exhibited a collection of insects, including about 200 species of Coleoptera, from the Ballarat district, Victoria, collected during the months of March, April, and May. — Also specimens of a rare saw-fly, *Perga affinis*, Kirby, likewise from Ballarat, and, for comparison with it, specimens of *P. dorsalis*, Leach, the common Sydney species to which it is closely allied.

III. Personal-Notizen.

Necrolog.

Am 26. August starb in Sydney, N. S. Wales, Charles Smith Wilkinson, Government-Geologist von New South Wales, im Alter von 47 Jahren.

Am 2. September starb in Ober-Döbling bei Wien August von Pelzeln, Custos der ornithologischen Abtheilung am naturhistorischen Hof-Museum in Wien.

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