

descriptions of over one hundred species, for the most part referable to the Families *Malacodermidae*, *Mordellidae*, *Anthicidae*, and *Corylophidae*. — 5) Life-Histories of Australian Coleoptera. Part III. By W. W. Froggatt. The life-histories, and food plants of the following species are described in this paper: — *Aphanasium australe*, Boisd.; *Strongylurus scutellatus*, Hope; *Aterpus cultratus*, Fabr.; *Eurhynchus laevior*, Kirby; *Axides dorsalis*, Pasc.; *Metadoticus pestilans*, Olliff; *Macchidius tibialis* Blanch.; *M. rugosus*, Blanch.; *Cadmus flavocinctus*, Saund.; *Melobasis iridescens*, L. and G.; *M. splendida*, Don.; *Cisseis maculata*, L. and G.; *C. semiscabrosa*, L. and G.; and *Epilachna 26-punctata*, Dej. — Mr. Edgar R. Waite exhibited a number of living »Waltzing« Mice, quite recently received from Japan, where these curious animals appear to have originated. They were first made known in Europe by M. C. Schlumberger, in 1893. Last year he published a description with figures copied from Japanese ivory carvings representing these mice (Mém. Soc. Zool. de France, 1894, p. 63). M. Schlumberger's mice and also Mr. Waite's are white variegated with black; the exhibitor had bred some entirely white but with discernible faint fawn marks indicating what portions would normally be black. These mice are constantly rotating, and this trait constitutes the peculiarity which gives to them their trivial name. — Mr. Fletcher exhibited specimens of a Land Nemertine obtained by Mr. R. Helms at Pretty Point, Mt. Kosciusco Plateau, probably *Geonemertes australiensis*, Dendy. Also specimens collected by himself near Gosford, of a richer darker red than even the reddest examples of *Geoplana sanguinea*, Moseley, for which when quiescent the animal otherwise might on casual examination fairly pass. The only other record for New South Wales, is of a similar red specimen obtained by Mr. R. Helms in the Richmond River District some years ago*. Professor Spencer had obtained some Tasmanian examples which were longitudinally striped with red; but all the examples from New South Wales yet seen, with the exception of those from Mt. Kosciusco, are still more pigmented. The animal is rather a rare one in this colony.

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