as it was to the botanist. More activity in the mollusca than has been usual of late, was induced by the shower of the previous day. A pretty little Pupina, probably Pfeifferi, was taken in some quantity from the drifts of dead leaves. Should this identification prove correct, it will much extend the range southward of this species. Helicarion hyalinus was seen two or three times on trunks of trees, apparently preferring the smooth stems of Myrtus Hillii. Dead shells of this species occurred under almost every log. It was noticed that the posterior mucous gland, which distinguishes the genus, was prominent in the animal. Hadra grayi was searched for in vain. Bush fires, aggravated by the prevalent drought, must have decimated this and species of kindred habits. H. incei and fraseri, Succinea eucalypti, Planispira cyclostomata, and others procurable in every ramble throughout the district, call for no particular comment.

NOTE BY C. HEDLEY.

With reference to an article by Mr. Tryon in the last number of these proceedings, I may be permitted to say that I do not endorse all his corrections. The word "errata" he scarcely uses in its ordinary sense. To the 30 authorities quoted, he adds himself as "31," and where I have not referred to "H.T. (31)," that he terms "errata."



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