

ENTOMOLOGEN-ADRESSBUCH.—By W. Junk, Rathenower Strasse 22, Berlin, N. W., Germany. (Price 5 marks.)

This directory of Entomologists throughout the world contains about 9,000 names and addresses, with in most cases the special orders or families of insects to which the individual is devoted. The list is arranged under countries, but there is added an alphabetical index which increases its convenience very much. The volume includes also a catalogue of over one hundred pages of new and second-hand books for sale by the publisher.

GENERA INSECTORUM.—Published by P. Wytman, Brussels, Belgium.

Fascicule 24—Heteroptera: family Pentatomidæ, sub-fam. Scutellerinæ, by H. Schouteden. This part consists of 98 pages, with five coloured plates on which are depicted about 80 species of Bugs, and several drawings in the text. It is written in French.

Fascicule 25—Isoptera: family Termitidæ, by Jules Desneux (also in French), contains 52 pages and two coloured plates showing 12 species of "White-ants," with many details of structure.

Fascicule 26—Diptera: family Culicidæ, by Fred V. Theobald (in English), contains 50 pages and two coloured plates showing 24 species of Mosquitoes.

These parts are all on the same general plan, giving a full description of the family treated of, keys to sub-families and genera, the characters of each genus and a list of species with geographical distribution and bibliography. They are of very great value to those studying the particular group of insects treated of, but there is a difficulty in procuring them, as subscriptions are apparently taken only for the whole work, and the parts are not sold separately. As the entire cost will probably approach \$400, very few students of Entomology can afford such an outlay, while many would be delighted to purchase for a few dollars the part in which they are specially interested.

REPORTS OF THE EXPERIMENTAL FARMS OF THE DOMINION FOR 1904.—This goodly volume of over 500 pages contains a vast fund of information on every variety of subject that can interest the farmer, fruit-grower or gardener. In the portion furnished by Dr. Fletcher (pages 205-256), there are descriptions of a large number of insects affecting cereals and field crops, roots and vegetables, fruit crops, and forest and shade trees; special attention is drawn to the Pea-weevil and Cut-worms among many other insect foes which have to be contended with. He also furnishes in the Botanical portion, an account of the injury to grain crops by Rust last year, which was most exceptional in extent, owing, evidently, to peculiar atmospheric conditions.

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