

Dr. Horn thought that where the derivation of a name was stated, a manifest error might be corrected by the author, but it would depend somewhat upon how general the use of the name had become; he was inclined to adhere to the name as originally written.

Mr. Mann also thought it would depend upon how much the name had entered into use. If it had not become known or used as erroneously written, and the author's correction was made in a reasonable time, it should be adopted.

3. Should the termination of the specific name be made to agree with the generic in gender? e. g., Zeller and some others write *Tortrix viridana*, *Exartema permundanum*, and *Lophoderus ministranus*. Shall this rule be adopted, or shall we adopt the ending *ana* irrespective of the gender of the genus?

Dr. Horn said that in Coleoptera the rule was that specific and generic names should agree in gender, and he thought the rule should be universal. Where, however, a termination had some special signification, where it indicated the group to which the species belonged, there, if it had come into general usage, he would favor uniform terminations.

Mr. Mann did not believe in uniform terminations.

4. When a Tortricid species is described with a name not ending in *ana*, should this be changed to *ana*? e. g., *Carpocapsa pomonella* Linn. Prof. Fernald himself was opposed to such a change. Dr. Morris suggested that Linne's names be left as he made them.

5. To what extent should the law of priority be made use of? Shall we make use of the oldest name, even if the species has been known under another for a long time? If not, for how long a time must a name universally or generally be in use to take precedence over an older name?

The sentiment of the meeting was strongly expressed that so much discussion without agreement had been hitherto had on that question, that no universally accepted conclusion could be reached.

6. What should be taken as the starting point in nomenclature? Some have taken the 12th Ed. of Linne's Syst. Nat., while others have taken the 10th Edition.

Dr. McCook thought the rules heretofore adopted by the British Association covered that point in favor of the 12th Edition.

Prof. Fernald replied that many of the subscribers to that rule had now changed their opinions on that point, and had taken the 10th Edition as a starting point.