

A NEW NAME FOR *ACMÆA APICINA* DALL.—As it seems there is an *Acmæa apicina* of Gray, 1857 (as *Patella*), my species of that name which dates only from 1879, may take the substitute name of *A. aleutica*.—W. H. DALL.

MALANOIDES TUBERCULATA MOUSSONI, new name.—The following change in Mousson's subspecies is suggested, as Lea's *plicifera* has ten years' priority: *Melanoides tuberculata moussoni*, new name for *Melania tuberculata plicifera* Mousson, Die Land und Süßwasser-Mollusken von Java, p. 73, pl. xi, fig. 7, 1849, not *Melania plicifera* Lea, Trans. Am. Phil. Soc., pl. xxiii, fig. 90, 1839, p. 93.—W. J. CLENCH.

A LARGE FORM OF *OREOHELIX YAVAPAI* IN THE GRAND CANYON.—Last summer on the Bright Angel trail, in the Grand Canyon of Arizona, I noticed about halfway up that the bright red earth contained shells of *Oreohelix*, to all appearances fossil, and presumably of pleistocene age. Nearly all those exposed were broken, and in the short time at my disposal I only obtained one perfect adult; but any one could doubtless collect a series, given longer time. The shells have in general the characters of *O. y. extremitatis* P. & F. but are much larger, max. diam. 21 mm., the periphery sharply keeled up to about 14 mm. diameter. Impressed groove above suture distinct; penultimate whorl with fine close revolving striae above periphery; brown bands above and below periphery (faintly indicated in the present condition of the shells); umbilicus widely open, diameter about 5.5 mm.; diameter of aperture about 9 mm. The larger size is possibly correlated with a moister climate in past times, and the form may be regarded as a race or subspecies *fortis*, closely related to the much smaller *O. yavapai angelica* P. & F. which occurs living higher up on the Bright Angel trail. Specimens of *angelica* and *extremitatis* from the Grand Canyon have been compared. Type and an immature specimen are No. 141875 ANSP.—T. D. A. COCKERELL.

PURPURA LAPILLUS AND IMBRICATA.—Alphonse Labbé (CR. Soc. Biol., xciii, 1925, pp. 156-158) concludes from a study of



1927. "A large form of *Oreohelix yavapai* in the Grand Canyon." *The Nautilus* 40, 101–101.

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