

- Rep. bot. (Soc.) Exch. Cl. Manchr. for 1916 1917, 646 (phew!). (Next time just for a change we could perhaps have noo-zill'ndiae.)*
- Clay. Mont. Pax. Neo. Mont.* — I'm doing my best to keep up on the circular racetrack.
- Phyll./Don.* — I can't remember which is 'yellow-green and knobby' and which is 'blue green and pointed'.
- Axerbi brexioides* — I find these anagrams most axerbecating.
- Oleocins colensoi* — I do know how to spell 'Colenso' (and that he changed places for his sins).
- Hebe* sp. (aff. *rigidula*) — I can't afford to be wrong.
- Gnaphalium luteo-album* agg. — it aggravates me in the extreme that I cannot tell which one it is.
- Uncinia uncinata* (unc) — I have uncovered an uncouth plant (I wish it really was unc!)
- Coprosma* sp. (cf. *foetidissima*) — I cffed it and it smelt as though it might be.
- Chionochloa flavescens* (auct. South Island, non *C. flavescens* Zotov) — I know this is a much better food plant for the great South Island Auct. than the flavourless non-stuff of the Tararuas.
- Metrosideros colensoi* (incl. *M.C.* var. *pendens*) — I am inclined to think that the inclination of the pendent branches indicates that I have correctly identified this individual.
- Hebe odora* s.s. — I am driven slightly silly trying to distinguish this plant from its numerous relatives.
- Taraxacum officinale* s.l. — I think that is a sly plant not reproducing by *s . . . l* means like all decent plants do.
- Pseudopanax arbore* — um! What a bore — *us* folks can never keep up with the gender revolution.
- Rubus sch.* — I find it easiest to *schut* up there, and forget about the e-i-o's.
- Schiezelima* sp. — My eyes are not at ease looking at this plant.
- 491 — I know what this plant is and you don't! You'll never, never get it, so here's a clue: 491 = 480 + 10 + 1, translate (anagram). (The sender of the first envelope opened containing the correct answer will receive a first-class one-way air ticket to PK — another clue).

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TIME FOR A CHANGE

The Society now has a new editor, Colin Ogle, and after this number the editorial and printing work for the Bulletin will once again be carried out in Wellington. It is healthy for any publication to have a periodic change of management, bringing fresh ideas on style and content, and I am sure the Bulletin will thrive under its new editor and benefit from being closer to the membership. The retiring editor deeply regrets the delayed appearance of this issue, which has been particularly unfair to some early contributors, but looks back with pleasure on time spent over the years on presenting and arranging a variety of contributed material to best advantage. The standard of presentation and content of some of the articles submitted is now very high, but there must always be a place for less formal contributions from members for it is first and foremost their publication. In its time the Bulletin has made available much interesting and useful information which would otherwise not have been published. Long may it continue to do so.

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