

day, I well remember, I went up Cynicht, and on the summit (2,265 feet) I was very much struck with the evolutions of a Red Admiral and a Painted Lady. I did not, I think, observe them very closely, so that I cannot say that they were actually tilting as described by Mr. Moffat; but I remember that they were very much in evidence for some time; so much so that I find I referred to it in the brief entry I made in my diary, viz. :—"A pair of very fine Falcons attended me on the top; also a Red Admiral and Painted Lady." It struck me at the time as an unusual spot to find these Butterflies, and so far as it goes—though it is not very far—it confirms Mr. Moffat's view that there must be some special attraction to account for their choice of such a *venue*.

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Trichoniscus roseus at Belfast.

The first record from North of Ireland of this small species was by Dr. R. F. Scharff in this Journal, vol. iii., p. 26, of specimens in shell-marl that I obtained from near Portaferry, Co. Down. The marl had been in my yard for some little time and I was always in doubt where the woodlice came from. To-day—May 28th—I find a number among stones in front garden of my house, an area only a few yards square, where no plants whatever have been introduced for over seven or eight years. I have never seen them there before though I have often hunted among these stones for worms and woodlice.

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The Brown Lizard, *Lacerta vivipara*, at Whitehead.

While the Belfast Naturalists' Field Club party were walking along the railway to Cloughan Point, Belfast Lough, this May, Captain Chase caught a specimen of above beside the railway lines. In all my fifty years' travelling and collecting in Ireland, this is only the third specimen I have ever seen in the open. The first in a bog near Newtownards, Down, in 1878; the second on a bank beside the station at Whitehead (an old railway carriage!) a year or two later. It is probably more abundant than is generally supposed, but its protective colouration renders it hard to see. The *Zoologist* for June, 1860, p. 7172, records "vast numbers" as appearing in Co. Down that year.

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