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INSECT LARVÆ.

SURVIVING THE WINTRY WEATHER. A Scientific Chat About the Different Spe-cles of Larvæ—Some Needini Infor-mation for the Farmer.

For the INTRILIOUNCER. Mr. F. A. Beates, near Willow Street, Lancaster county, has taken quite a num-ber of insect larve, which he found alive and active during the first week in Febru-ary. Our readers will remember that the same gentleman took a number of living larve in January—about the beginning of the month—an account of which was pub-lished on page four of the January number lished on page four of the January number of the Farmer, under the caption of "An Entomological Phenomenon," but his last "take" were of different species from the first take, and were thirteen in number, five being Lepidopterous, six Coleopterous and two Hemipterous; but, as they all are more or less discolored by the liquid in which they were immersed, it is difficult to identify them specifically. The largest to identify them specifically. The largest three appear to be common "cut worms," and are over one inch in length and haif an inch in circumference. Being nearly black in color all distinguishing lineations and other marks are obliterated. The six pectoral legs and the ten prologs indicate that they are Lepidoptera, and belong to the Noctuide, which is a family of the worst destructives.

Different Species. Three others of the same natural order, are from # to 1 of an inch in length, light brown in color, and have faint lateral lineations. These may be immature indi viduals of the same species, or of allied species—perhaps Gortyna—but, as all the larve of this order are more or less noxious, the farmer cannot go wrong in des

troying all of them.

Five are Coleopterous larves, and are from to to f of an inch in length, and have the segmental divisions of the body very prominent and distinct. These are the larvæ of one of the "Soldier beetles," doubtless of Chauliognathus Pensylvani-cus, and known to be carnivorous in its habits, feeding voraciously on other in sects under ground, and therefore they are classed among the farmer's insect friends. The mature beetles are usually found in abundance on the bloom of the "goldenrod "(solidago) in late summer and early autumn. Then is their nuptial season, after which they disappear and are not seen again until the following summer, when the elderberry and the golden rod

are in bloom. When Some Larvay are Found. One specimen of the larva of a rove beetle (Philonthus) completes the list of larvas. This last species is usually found in decayed animals and vegetable matter; and, if not altogether innoxious, it is nevertheless not considered noxious. Some of the larger species of the family to which it belongs (Stapglinida.) are frequently found in carrion, and also in animal excretions which is sufficiently illustrative of its gastronomical character. Two speci-mens of Capsus or Phytocoris—sapsucking Hemiptera-(treebugs) complete the seection. These latter are enemies to vege tion when they occur in great num bers, and much prejudice exists against them in localities that have suffered from their attacks upon the buds of young nursery stock in early spring. As soon, how-ever, as vegetation has sufficiently adsucculent food, they prefer that to woody

The past winter months have been bor dering on the "severe"—at least it can not be said that we have had an "open -hence it seems not a little surprising that these insects and insect larves should have been found in an active or even in a vital state, on the snow, in the the beginning of February of the present year. Did they appear in deflance of the ground hog's warning?

Cola Winters on Insects. all this goes to show that in spite of the doctrine promulgated by some sanguine theorists, cold winters do not "freeze out" the insect world "worth a cent," and that cold winters may have even a less in jurious effect upon them than unusually hot summers. In contemplating the de tails of collections made in zoology by scientists who have accompanied the various Polar expeditions, we find that they always, or nearly always, report collections in entomology. We might very naturally suppose that in those icy regions the temperature would be too low for insects to pass through their developmental transformations, but it seems to be other wise. There are, perhaps, a less propor-tionate number of "winter killed" insects in the polar regions than there are in the temperate zones. On one occasion we noticed thousands of Perlide (shad flies) coming up through "rotten ice" on the Susquehanna river that was fully ten inches or a foot in thickness. The ice was in that condition that when submitted to concussion it would fall into hundreds of

"pipestems." How to Distinguish Larve, Such observations made on insect larvaor "worms," if the farmers only pays some attention to specific details, may eventually enable him to discriminate between noxious and innoxious species. For instance, where he finds larve in the ground, on the gound, or elsewhere, that have three pair of feet on the first three segments of its body, then one or two segments without feet, followed by four pair of fleshy prolegs, then another seg-ment or two without feet, and one pair of fleshy feet on the terminal segment, he may be pretty sure that he has before him the larve of a lepidopterous insect, what ver its size or color may be ; aud, as all of this order are destructive, the best thing he can do is to exterminate it at once True, some of this order have a less number of feet than sixteen, but not s have more. All the larve known as "span-worms" or "loopers," have a less number and among these are the "canker worm," the larvie of the "current moth" and many others, noted for their destructive habits.

On the other hand, when he finds larva that only have three pair of feet, and then on the first three segments, he may have before him a Colcopterous larvee; and, if it possesses quick and rapid cursorial powers, loves darkness, and attempts to hide itself, he may pretty safely conclude that is predacious in its habits. It is also true that some of the larvae of Colcoptere (the woodborers) have only six feet, and are poor pedestrians; but time, observa-tion and opportunity will instruct him how, when and where to use discrimina

A knowledge of these things is becoming every day more essent al to the farmer, in his conflicts with destructive insects, and he had better believe it and act accordingly just now. It perhaps must needs be that insects will come, but it is none the less a woe to him through whose neglect they do come. They are perhaps not altogether an unmixed evil, but, if per-mitted to multiply with impunity, that evil becomes disact ovely manifest, and at evil becomes disset ourly manifest, and at a time, to, and with an intensity, that may baffle the best remedies against this destructive progress. But there is no use in indulging in a universal alarm. Learn to discriminate and you may then find out

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the proper time when the alarm should

A GROCKE'S GHOST. The Strange Experience of a Book Agent Probably few persons have had as strange an experience as did Mr. Creamer, a well known book agent of Springfield, in the village of Cedarville, O., recently. Creamer's reputation for veracity is of the best, and the story is fully corroborated by residents of Cedarville, to which place some days ago Mr. Creamer concluded to go, to secure orders for a new book. Cedarville is a village of something over 1,000 inhabitants, and when he arrived in the suburbs he was surprised to find him-

the suburbs he was surprised to find him-self an object of the most intense and overwhelming curiosity. Mr. Creamer at first supposed that this was merely curi-osity attending the arrival of a stranger, but the strange conduct of those whom he met soon convinced him that the surprise was caused by some peculiarity in his appearance. Women would come to the windows of the farm houses, and raise up their arms with astonishment when they saw him. Men would come to the fences and gaze after him in surprise, mixed with

Creamer was naturally piqued at this strange treatment, since the only peculiarity he possesses is lameness. He drew a pocket mirror from his pocket and carefully examined himself from head to foot to find what made people stare. When he arrived at the most thickly settled portion of the village the excitement in no way abated, but rather increased. A crowd collected and followed him at a safe distance, speaking in subdued tones, and

in seeming fear and awe.

"His very image," said one. "Is it his ghost?" said another. "Lame in the same leg," "The same features," said others. Everyone came to their windows to see him pass and seemed amazed and frightened. The young man was indignant at this

strange treatment, and when he arrived at the hotel lost no time in entering and closing the door against the crowd, which immediately made a break for the win-dows, where they peered in at the object of their curiosity. Finding the clerk of the hotel and others in the office, the young man asked for accommodations When the bystanders saw him they seemed to share the general surprise, and stared blankly at him.

"For heaven's sake," said the young man, "what does this mean. You and the inhabitants of this town look at me as if I was an escaped hyena."
" Who are you?" asked a bystander.
" My name is Creamer," said the young

man, "and I have cor orders for a new book." "and I have come here to solici When the bystanders were convinced they crowded around Mr. Creamer and told him the reason of the surprise and curiosity was that he is the exact image of deceased grocer of Cedarville who kept a grocery for many years, and was the best known inhabitant of the city. He had been dead for four years, and when the inhabitants saw Creamer they thought the dead was come to life, or else it was the grocery keeper's ghost.

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