

Length five-eighths of an inch. Head very small, pale brownish-white and shining. Drawn within the second segment when at rest.

Body above green, of rather a dark shade, but with a tinge of yellow; a prominent dorsal crest or ridge from third to tenth segments inclusive, bordered on each side by a bright whitish-yellow line, spaces between segments somewhat depressed. From the line bordering the crest the sides of body incline abruptly downwards to the spiracles where the color is a little paler. Below this the body is somewhat flattened out and bordered on each side from third segment backwards with a bright whitish yellow line. Second segment rather paler than the rest of body with a somewhat polished surface and without markings. The two hinder segments of body are much flattened.

Under surface slightly paler, feet whitish, shining, and semi-transparent; prolegs green tipped with whitish.

The smaller specimen differed from the larger only in being paler and duller in color, and having the yellow lines less distinct.

The larger specimen entered the chrysalis state July 3rd, the other somewhat later, but both failed to produce the imago, and finally dried up so much that I was unable to determine with certainty to what species they belonged.

*Thecla mopsus*, Boisd. & Lec.—On the 18th of May, 1863, while beating some wild cherry bushes on the Port Stanley Railroad track, a short distance from London, I obtained a small *Thecla* larva which very much interested me. Its length was one-eighth of an inch. Head small, brownish black, drawn within the second segment when at rest. Body above dull rosy red, of a brighter tint along sides, with the edges of the dorsal crest paler. Body sparingly covered with rather long hairs nearly one-sixth of an inch long, most of them curved backwards.

Underside dull yellowish, feet and prolegs of the same color.

On the 26th May it escaped from the box in which I thought it was carefully secured, and I saw it no more. On the 9th of June I visited the same locality and secured a larger specimen. I was uncertain this time as to whether I got it from thorn or cherry, as in the bush I was beating they were both growing close together, most probably it was from the cherry.

Length 0.40 in. Head small, of a shining black color, with a pale stripe across the front just above mandibles; mandibles black; head drawn within the second segment when at rest.

Body above green along the middle segments, deep rose color at each extremity, thickly covered with short brown hairs; second segment rosy above, greenish yellow at sides with an edging of the same color in front; third segment entirely rose colored; from third to tenth segments is a dorsal stripe of rose which is wide on fourth, fifth, eighth, and ninth segments, narrow, almost