

In the Report of the Entomological Society for 1872, Mr. Saunders says, in reference to this insect:

"Every one must be familiar with the May-beetle, or May-bug, as it is sometimes called, a buzzing beetle, with a rapid but wild and erratic flight, which comes thumping against the windows of lighted rooms at night, in May and early in June: and when the windows are open it dashes in without a moment's consideration, bumping itself against walls and ceilings, occasionally dropping to the floor, then rising again suddenly, it sometimes lands unexpectedly against one's face or neck, or it may be, on one's head, where its sharp claws get entangled in the hair and its further progress is stayed until a forcible removal takes place. At such times it is quite a terror to those whose nerves are weak.

"Although thousands of these summer's evening tormentors are yearly, yea, nightly trodden to death during their brief season, yet thousands of others rise to supply their places, and sometimes they are reinforced by armies of tens of thousands. Then it is that oftentimes serious damage is done to trees, whose foliage they consume, their powerful and horny jaws being admirably adapted for cutting and grinding the leaves. Cherry trees are frequently injured in this way, indeed these beetles are not at all particular as to what they eat; the oak, the Lombardy poplar and many other kinds of trees are just as readily attacked, if in their way."

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ON MR. COUPER'S COLLECTIONS OF LEPIDOPTERA MADE  
ON ANTICOSTI ISLAND IN 1873.

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The butterflies collected by Mr. Couper have been already enumerated in the "Bulletin of the Buffalo Society of Natural Sciences." They were: *Vanessa atalanta*, *Argynnis atlantis*, *Phyciodes tharos*, *Glaucopsyche Couperi*, *Cyaniris lucia*, *Ganoris oleracea* var. *borealis*, *Papilio brevicauda* and *Cyclopides mandan*. The moths, as far as the Geometridæ, have been determined by me and were as follows: