

breeze until the stones were uncomfortably hot, but it was evidently a place of interest to these pretty little elaters. They exhibited surprising activity coupled with the ability to disappear as if by magic, even snapping themselves out of sight from the wetted finger before it could be placed over the alcohol bottle, while attempts at picking them up with the fingers or tweezers resulted mainly in pinches of sand. By drenching the spot with water they become less lively but also less conspicuous. A single specimen of the variety of *pectoralis* was later swept from some weeds. In 1913 I took *exiguus* in numbers a few feet from this spot, under the same circumstances.

*Limonium aurifer* Lec. This elegant little creature was taken once by beating maple sprouts in a forest clearing in Wales, June 24, 1910.

*Drapetes geminatus* Say. One specimen was swept from *Alnus incana* at Wales, July 9, 1913, and two more were taken at Monmouth, July 14, and 17, 1914, in a cut over woodland full of slash and raspberry bushes. One of these two was swept from raspberry bushes and the other was crawling on a dead maple stub.

*Chrysobothris blanchardi* Horn. At Paris (July 12 to 19, 1913) I took a number of this species on pine logs in the mill yard and on the trunks of the white pines growing near the lumber piles. I thought they were *trinervia* until my returning home, when I found they were the first series of *blanchardi* I had ever taken. One specimen was taken in the same place on July 16, 1914.

*Agrilus politus* Say. Several specimens of a dark purple-cupreous were taken on *Corylus* leaves at Paris on July 9, 1914. These are of the same colour variety as specimens taken on *Corylus* in Mass., June 22, 1913, and June 21, 1914.

*Agrilus arcuatus* Say. A single specimen of this was taken at the same time and place as the preceding species. This variety was called *coryli* by Dr. Horn in his "Species of *Agrilus* of Boreal America" page 297, and there seems to have been no description of it other than these few words: "Var. *coryli* Horn.—Colour uniformly bright brassy." The colour varies from a bright brassy-cupreous to a dark purple-cupreous, and so closely do these colour forms resemble those of *politus* that a careful examination