

rows." The insects which have proved injurious to the following fruits, vegetables, trees, etc., during the past year, together with the best methods of preventing their ravages, are also treated of in the following order: Apple, beans, cabbage, carrots, corn and grass, gooseberry, hop, mangold, oak, onions, parsley, pine, potatoes, raspberry, turnip and willow. The report also contains chapters on marsh snails and the ox bot-fly. Miss Ormerod has succeeded in awakening much interest in England on the subject of injurious insects, and by her careful observations and experiments has conferred lasting benefits on the agricultural community.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Dear Sir: On page 113 of the present volume I stated erroneously that in neither of Mr. Scudder's lists of food-plants was willow attributed to *P. Turnus*. In "Butterflies," p. 309, willow is given. It is however an exceptional food-plant.

W. H. EDWARDS.

COELOPA FRIGIDA, FALLEN.

Dear Sir: The occurrence of this fly (which is common along the shores of northern Europe) in N. America, was known long ago. It is always found where *Fucus vesiculosus* abounds. Nevertheless its previous stages seem to be still unknown, and it is the intention of this note to draw attention to this fact and to invite readers to fill this gap. Mr. J. H. Sears, of Salem, Mass., collected the flies in tide pools at Marblehead, Mass., Nov. 30, 1884. In 1877 I received a large number raised in the cellar of the chemical laboratory of Harvard College, Nov. 6. There had been stored a large quantity of fresh sea weeds for chemical examination. I think it is to be supposed that the larva lives not only in the dry dead sea-weed, but probably also in the living. The species would then be an addition to our known marine insects. After Zetterstedt, this species is identical with Doumerc's *Psallidomyia fucicola*, but I cannot consult this paper. Schiner, vol. ii., p. 319, says, *Metamorphosis ignota*. I would be glad to be informed about the previous stages of this species, or—if they are published—to know the author. What is known about the previous stages of the Diptera has not yet been collected, and is so scattered in different papers that it is very difficult to find if the metamorphosis of a given species is known and published.

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