### INSECTS INJURIOUS TO THE OAK.

(Concluded from page 43.

a good idea of the former species: a represents the pupa, b the same after the adult has escaped through the rent in the back, c the winged fly, d the holes in which the eggs c are inserted. Fig. 9, f represents the larva as soon as hatched. The adult may be known by its rather narrow head, the black holy, and bright red veins of the wings. The wings expand from two and a half to three and a quarter irches.

The pupa is long and narrow, and compared with that of *C. prainosa*) the bead is longer and narrower, the antenue considerably longer, the separete joints being longer than that of the dog day locust. The interior thighs (femura) are very large and swollen, smaller than in C. praints, though not quite so thick, with the hasal spine shorter than in that species, while the snag or supplementary tooth is larger and nearer the end; the next wing the basel one of the series of is larger and nearer the end; the next spine, the batal one of the series of five, is three times as large as the next one, while in O. ratinosa it is of the same size, or, a anything, smaller. The toe joint (tarsue) projects over two-thirse of the length beyond the end of the shank (tibia), while in the coater species it only projects half its length. The tenninal regiment of the body is rather larger than in Uprainosa. The lody is shining guin color or honey-yellow, with the hinder edge of the abdominal argments thickened, but in darker than the rest of the body. Length, one inch (90 1 00); width Length, one inch (90 100); width about a third of an inch (.35), being rather smaller than that of C prumost and much larger than that of Crimost

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