

maries narrowly pale yellow and the light yellow costo-apical spot repeated; internal margin pale. Texas. *Expanse* 15 mil. In my collection.

No one who has carefully examined our dozen species of *Spragueia*, and carefully dissected, as I have done, all but two or three, observing the neurulation and the narrow wings, can fail to consider the genus valid and essentially different from *Erotyla sulphuralis* of Europe.

(To be Continued.)

CORRESPONDENCE.

DEAR SIR: The unusually mild and balmy weather that we have been enjoying for the last week has made it an easy task for the Entomologist to neglect his cabinet and correspondence, even now, in the very heart of the exchanging season, and go out into the woods in search of treasures. Thus many a luckless *Vanessa* or *Grapta*, beguiled by the warm, seductive sun from her winter quarters, to have a last aerial promenade before her long cold nap, has found her way into our collections. The morning of Thanksgiving Day here (9th Nov.) seemed to outdo all its fellows in its efforts to charm grumbling mankind, and seemed to insist on every one being thankful and happy. To the lover of flowers the woods provided several autumn blossoms of such flowers as *Viola blanda* and *V. Canadensis*, late blooms of *Solidagos*, *Achillæa millefolium*, and stunted Asters whose heads had been broken or eaten off by cattle, but who were yet determined to have their look at the world. Among the damp trees the gauzy-winged male moth of the canker worm could frequently be seen hurriedly flying from tree to tree in search of his wingless wife. On the walls of a house several specimens of the curious little Hammer-headed Fly, *Sphyracephala brevicornis*, were taken. A fine specimen of *Vanessa Milberti*, which came to peer at me by settling within a couple of feet of my head, reminded me of the following, which formerly appeared in the Dublin Penny Journal, and which, as such literature is not at all common, I thought might be entertaining to some of the readers of the ENTOMOLOGIST:

“At the last meeting of the Entomological Society, Feb’y 5, 1844, a beautiful specimen of *Pontia rapæ*, evidently just disclosed from the chrysalis, was exhibited by F. Bond, Esq., which he had captured during the preceding month.”