

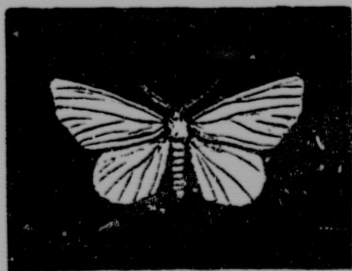
together, but in the course of the careful search to which we subjected this old grass, Mr. Brown found a nest of the Wren which I think is worthy of description. When one locates a pair of Short-bills he immediately begins to find nests in the tall waving grasses, covered on the outside with green grass. These nests are, in my experience, invariably empty, but now it appears that nearby there is probably a different nest with eggs. The one found by Mr. Brown was set low down so that it was very inconspicuous and instead of being built of green grasses, as are the false nests, it was constructed of last year's growth in the same manner as that of the Long-bill.

In this nest were the remains of a set of five eggs, two badly broken and three which made moderately good cabinet specimens. The nest had been deserted for probably a week or two.

A REMARKABLE VISITATION OF THE SNOW-WHITE EUGONIA, *ENNOMOS SUBSIGNARIUS*, HBN.

BY ARTHUR GIBSON, CENTRAL EXPERIMENTAL FARM, OTTAWA.

On the evening of July 23rd, last, Ottawa was visited by enormous numbers of the Snow-white Eugonia, the caterpillars of which are known as the Elm Span worm. Thousands of the moths appeared in all parts of the city, being attracted to the arc lights. Around many of these electric lights hundreds of specimens were flying and resting on any available place. Some of the electric light poles were literally covered with them, and from a short distance the poles looked as if they had been whitewashed or given a coat of white paint. On the main streets, such as Sparks and Bank, the moths were much noticed and caused considerable comment. Stores which had their doors opened were invaded by the insects, much to the annoyance and discomfort of the people inside. The many brilliant lights at Britannia also attracted great numbers of the moths.



SNOW-WHITE EUGONIA.

The Snow-white Eugonia, although a common insect and widespread in distribution, has not, as far as we know, ever been noticed in such numbers, in Canada, as it was on the above evening. The following evening, July 24th, a few specimens were seen fluttering about, such as might be noticed during any season when the insect is in its normal numbers.