

this year at Cincinnati; and Mr. Geo. W. Peck took one this season in New Jersey. This makes twelve in all that have been taken in the United States, besides the original one in the Collection of the Entomological Society of Philadelphia, that I am aware of. If others have taken it in other localities, I hope they will report. Some who have not seen the examples taken here and elsewhere, have hesitated to believe that they were the true *marmorata* of Edwards, but a glance at them is enough to convince any one of their identity. I have not seen the original type, but our examples tally exactly with the published description. It is a large, showy and uniformly defined species, entirely distinct, and cannot well be mistaken for or confounded with any other species.

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SPHINGIDÆ AT SUGAR.

I have taken the following Sphingidæ at sugar at Center, this season :

Sphinx choerilus.	Sphinx myron.
" kalmiæ.	" sordida.
" gordius.	" cinerea.
" hylaus.	" Harrisii.
" Abbotti.	" lineata.
" drupiferarum.	" luscitiosa.

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The Locust Plague in the United States, by C. V. Riley, M. A., Ph. D.

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