

my rambles on the days mentioned, some of them rather scarce ; also the following Cicindelidae : *C. Lecontei* Hald., *C. sexguttata* Fab., *C. purpurea* Oliv., *C. vulgaris* Say, and *C. repanda* Dej., the first named being the only rare or local kind. In walking over some sand hills or tracts on April 23rd they arose from about my feet almost in clouds. I do not remember to have met with them so abundantly before except late in the summer.

Cut-worms of many sizes and markings appear to be common this spring under boards, stones, etc. One morning about the beginning of May I noticed a sand wasp (Pompilidae Leach.) dragging a cut-worm, apparently nearly full grown, to its nest in the sand. When first seen by me the wasp was a foot or more away from home. The larva was not only much larger but heavier than its capturer, and much too weighty to be carried. The wasp found it quite an undertaking, for it left its prey several times, going to the nest, only to return for another pull. It is not unlikely that the distance covered previous to my arrival was considerably more than that while I was present.

I intend in the course of a few weeks to trespass further on the kindness of readers of the ENTOMOLOGIST by the insertion of continued notes.

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### ON WILLOW AS FOOD-PLANT OF *P. TURNUS*.

BY W. H. EDWARDS, COALBURGH, W. VA.

In Nov. No., 1885, I asked if readers of this magazine had ever found the larva of *Turnus* feeding on willow, etc., to which I have had several replies.

Mr. W. Brodie, Toronto, Can., wrote that on Sept. 10, 1885, Thos. Parks, of Toronto, found three larvæ in his garden under a peach tree, and he put them in a box and fed on peach leaves for several days, and till pupation. So far as I know, the peach has not before been observed to be a plant of *Turnus*.

J. D. Sherman, jr., Peekskill, N. Y., writes that his father, who once had a very large collection of American butterflies, "states positively that he has several times taken the larva of *Turnus* from the wild willow."

Miss Caroline G. Soule, of Boston, Mass., writes : "I have found more larvæ of *Turnus* on willow than on any other plant. I have found it on ash and poplar, but if I hunt for it, I take willow as the plant most likely to supply my need. This is in Stowe, Vermont, where most of my