

Body black with a very slight æneous tint ; glossy, hairy with ciner-
ascent hairs, those of the trunk long. Head orbicular, scarcely so wide
as the trunk ; upper lip small, convex, orbicular, punctured ; antennae
black ; wings subhyaline with a cloud at the tip ; nervures some piceous
and others rufous ; thighs black with a very slight tint of blue ; posterior
pair armed with a tooth ; abdomen short, subovate, black, covered more
or less with short decumbent down ; black above, underneath reddish at
the tail.

[256.] FAMILY TENTHREDINIDÆ.

354. *ALLANTUS LEUCOSTOMA Kirby*.—Length of body 6 lines. One
specimen taken in Lat. 65°.

Body narrow, black, glossy, without hairs. Head scarcely so wide as
the trunk, wedge-shaped ; palpi, suborbicular upper lip, emarginate nose,
and base of the mandibles, white ; apex of the latter rufous ; antennae a
little shorter than the trunk, nine-jointed, with the third joint longer than
any of the others ; neck constricted ; tegulae testaceous ; wings sub-
hyaline with piceous nervures ; legs yellow, with the apex of the tibiae
and the whole of the tarsi of the posterior legs, black ; abdomen linear,
acute at the anus.

This species comes near *Allantus ater*, but the mandibles are rufous at
the apex ; the palpi are whiter ; and the legs of a different colour.

FAMILY SIRICIDÆ.

355. *SIREX BIZONATUS Stephens*.—Length of body 18 lines ; expansion
of wings 27 lines. Taken in Lat. 65° and in the journey from New
York.

[257.] Body very black, covered with innumerable punctures from
each of which proceeds a black upright hair. Head narrower than the
trunk ; mandibles incumbent ; palpi rufo-piceous ; antennae as long as
the trunk, yellow ; behind each eye is a large oval yellow eye-like spot
perfectly naked and smooth ; legs and tips of the thighs yellow ; wings
yellowish with dark nervures ; abdomen with the second, seventh and
eighth segments luteous ; anal mucro linear, yellow, terminating in a
point ; ovipositor black.

The specimens of this species, which Mr. Stephens found near Lon-
don, might probably have been imported in fir timber from Canada.