

One *Ephialtes*.

One *Theronia*.

One *Mesoleius*.

I regret not having time now to mention some interesting insects already on the list.

DESCRIPTION OF A SEEMINGLY RARE AND UNIQUE MOTH.

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BROTIS VULNERARIA Hüb.

This moth appears to be the only one of its genus so far known in the United States.

Head small, yellowish red, almost hidden between the large and prominent eyes, which are naked; palpi medium, slender, lighter colored; thorax long, covered with long fine hair; abdomen much shorter than the anal margin and Hesperia-shaped. Posterior wings elongated, costa straight, somewhat curved at apex, outer margin straight, inner margin somewhat rounded. On anterior wings the anal margin is longer than upper and outer margin, the latter being strongly rounded.

Color of entire insect a blackish brown, with three faint black lines running from inner margin to costa, on upper wings; while there are only two on lower wing, running in a zigzag from anal to upper margin, and a single minute oval white dot within a black shading, between the two lines in equal distance from upper and anal margin. On the upper wings, nearer to apex and reaching costa, is a large triangular spot of a reddish-tinted light ochre-yellow. Antennæ long, yellow, pectinate, ending in a long thin spine. Under side, except palpi and upper tibiæ, silver grey. Size, $1\frac{3}{4}$ inches.

This interesting moth has been taken, with many other new and fine things (new in this locality), at the electric light near this city. At the first glance it resembles very much some large specimen of the darker Hesperidæ, and could easily be mistaken for one, if the strongly pectinate antennæ would not at once refer it to the Heterocera. The only figure of it has after a careful search been found in Hübner's "Zutrage," vol.