

Lumber Destroyers. We take the following from the address of the President of the Ontario Entomological Society at the Annual Meeting on 26th ult.

two species of insects which are known to devour the leaves of the pines, damaging them in some instances very much. From the facts enumerated, it is evident that we are suffering serious loss in all our lumbering districts from the silent workings of these insidious foes, and since, in some measure, to be forewarned is to be armed, I desire to call the special attention of those interested to some of these insects most injurious to our pine forests.

During my residence in Cornwall I had a most intelligent and faithful dog for fifteen years. I had him when a month old. His mother was a beautiful liver coloured spaniel, rather large; his father a black Newfoundland; my dog took after him in colour and shape.

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one of the most destructive of the species included in the Cerambycidae is a large grey beetle with very long horns, known to entomologists under the name of Melanotus confusus. Its popularity in this district as the "Ottawa worm" when trees have been diseased from any cause, or where a fire has ravaged a pine forest and scorched and partially destroyed the timber, or where logs after being out have been allowed to remain a season in the woods or the millyard, where these insects gather and soon multiply to a prodigious extent.

It is, however, gratifying to know that in addition to the numbers devoted to our insectivorous birds, almost every injurious species is in turn attacked to a greater or less extent by insect parasites of the most active habits, who seek out and destroy these pests with ceaseless diligence. Were it not for these friendly insects, the destructive species would be far more numerous individually than they now are.

It is the greatest practical importance, and probably no insecticide has of late played so important a part in this connection as Paris Green, which is a compound of arsenic and copper, comparatively insoluble, and a substance which seems admirably qualified for the destruction of insect life.

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At the recent meeting of the Entomological Club of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, where our Society was represented by your President and Vice-President, Mr. S. H. Scudder, of Boston, submitted some observations on another lepidopterous insect which is injuring the young pines growing on the Island of Nantucket.

When in Bate some years ago, I heard from a gentleman, perfectly trustworthy, that a large Newfoundland dog belonging to a friend of his, was found under his bed - a strange circumstance, because the dog was forbidden to enter the house at night.

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