

A collection of 71 gall masses made in Taylor's woods north of Toronto, 13-9-90, resembled artichokes or small white potatoes; the interior white, about the consistency of raw potato. Each nodule contained from 1-3 cells; cells small, closely confining larva.

These gave producers 13-5-91—20-5-91; parasites 19-5-91—1-6-91. ♀ producers were more numerous than ♂s.

A collection made from several localities near Toronto from stems of *Nabalis altissimus* growing on clay soil in open woods, 5-4-91, of 87 nabalis stems gathered 68 were gall bearing. The galls, as usual, a mass of rounded nodules surrounding base of stem an inch or two under ground; occasionally a few nodules on one side of stem, rarely a few nodules extend into pith canal.

These gave parasites, *Eurytoma*, 5-5-91; producers first out 12-5-91; producers, 29 ♀s and 5 ♂s; out, 25-5-91; numerous parasites 9-6-91—25-6-91. One *Eurytoma* 22-7-91.

This lot of 68 gall masses containing probably 1,000 cells, gave of producers 153 ♀s and 81 ♂s, and of parasites, of 3 species, 185 ♂s and ♀s, a total of 419 specimens.

When collected in the fall season these galls may be kept in moist sand in a glass jar, but the occupants seem to be hardy, and do not appear to be injured by the drying of the gall. However, it is best to collect in April or early in May.

These galls have been increasing during the last ten years, and have now probably reached a maximum. The parasites are now becoming more numerous. The producer is held to be an undescribed species of *Aulax*, for which I propose the name *A. nabali*.

The following is a description:—

♀. Length 2.50xx. Antennæ 13 jointed, uniform brown, head and thorax black, abdomen shining brown, with a large anterior dorsal spot black; all the tibiæ, femora and tarsi brown, a little paler than the abdomen; wings ample, veins well defined, hyaline, iridescent at certain angles.

Abdomen of ♂ darker brown, and without the dark dorsal spot. From numerous specimens.

I have bred from this gall numerous specimens of the Braconid *Dacnusa crassitela*, Prov.

Provancher in his original description of this species gives Ottawa as the locality and Guignard as the collector. He does not say how the