

Conn., that the common White Pine (*Pinus strobus*) was greatly injured at the tips of the branches by *Pissodes Strobi*, but for the last ten years this pest had almost disappeared. Mr. Riley referred to another Tortrix affecting the Junipers on Long Island, *Dapsilia rutilana*, a European species recently imported.

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## DESCRIPTION OF PREPARATORY STAGES OF ARGYNNIS EGLEIS, Bois.

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A. EGLEIS (♀ *Mormonia* Bois.) syn. *Montivaga* Edw., not of Behr.

I received from Mr. Mead, 18th Aug., 1878, Nevada, several eggs and newly hatched larvæ of this species. The eggs had been obtained by confining a female on Violet, and the female was also sent that I might identify the species. The larvæ became lethargic immediately after leaving the egg, as is the case with all our larger Argynnidids whose history is known (at least in the late summer brood). I kept them in a cool room till last of January, when the survivors, three in number, were brought into my study, and left in glass with Violet leaves. By Feb'y 5th they were observed to be feeding. On 18th one passed first moult; on 5th March passed second moult; 16th March, third moult. This larva was shortly after killed by accident. The next one passed third moult 15th April, and the third passed same moult 17th April. I could see no reason why the first larva so far outstripped the other two in growth, as they were treated alike. No. 3 died before next moult. No. 2 passed fourth 26th April; fifth 7th May; 20th May suspended, and made chrysalis 21st May, but died before imago. I was able to get drawings of the last stage of the larva and of the chrysalis, as well as of the egg, which I hope some day to publish. The general history therefore follows that of the large Argynnidids, and is considerably unlike that of the *Myrina* group. *Egleis* is a species midway in size between *Myrina* and *Cybele*.

EGG--Conoidal, truncated and depressed at top, rounded at bottom, the height to breadth nearly as 4 to 3, marked by about 18 vertical ridges, one half of which proceed from base to summit, the others about two-thirds the distance, then unite with the long ones; at the summit the