

This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1872. Excerpt: ... la Mack. At this stage a mealy powder begins to manifest itself on the surface of the body. After the 3rd moult it is of a still paler cream-color, and only the stem of the stigmatal tubercles remains black, the knob and bristles being cream-colored: the head, legs and anus are now sulphur-yellow; the stigmata are larger, and there are two black spots at base of prolegs and three at base of thoracic legs, the central one elevated and forming, as it were, a spine. (These spots are often visible after the second moult.) The white powder-like or wax-like secretion, now covers the body giving it a most delicate look. After the last moult the tubercles become blue--the lower row having black at base--and as the worm approaches its full growth, the white powder for the most part gets rubbed off and vanishes. When full grown it appears as in the upper part of Figure 42 and is of a light mealy bluish-green, freckled--aside from the black or, as they now often appear, blue-black spots already mentioned--with numerous roundish spots of a darker green, more decided laterally and ventrally: the head and thoracic legs are shiny yellowish-green, and the prolegs and anal joint pale orange-yellow. Within a month after hatching the worm spins up, forming its cocoon (Fig. 2, S) within the leaf which is drawn partly around it, and fastening the leaf stalklet to the main stalk with strong silk. In five days it becomes a chrysalis (Fig. 2, Jt) and, if of the first brood, produces the moth within three weeks afterwards. The second brood of worms generally have the instinct to fasten their cocoons to the more permanent twigs, to which they hang securely during the winter; but they often attach them to the leaf stalk, with which they are carried to the ground in the fall; and t...

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Tradition and Dignity in Industrializing Missouri David Paul Thelen. Horticultural Society, 1884; Agriculture Board, 19th Annual Report

and Other Insects of the State of Missouri (Jefferson City: Regan & Carter. 1), pp. 1175; dissertation, University of Maryland, College Park, 1; Riley to Eugene W. Hilgard, 23 May 1881. Riley to Comstock, 29 November 1, vol. Annual Report of the U.S. Commissioner of Agriculture 11 on pp. 1113 .

1, 2, 3, 7 and 9. Yearbook of Agriculture. Vol. 6 (5) (October). Northern Nut Growers Association, 49th Annual Report. MO Production Yearbook.

New York, NY: McGraw-Hill Book Co. xv+ p. March. See p. Yearbook of Agriculture (USDA). p. Annual Report p. Missouri Ruralist 13(6)

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