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TABLES FOR THE DETERMINATION OF THE GENERA OF COCCIDÆ.

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SUBFAMILIES.

 Males with simple eyes
 Anal ring with hairs (♀)
 Mouth-parts present in adult \$\varphi\$; legs present in all stages
stages
Mouth-parts absent in adult \$\partial\$; legs absent in intermediate stage of \$\partial\$
of φ
 3. Abdomen of ♀ terminating in a compound segment; anal orifice hairless
hairless
Abdomen of Q not so terminating
Abdomen of Q not so terminating
4. Insects with a scale formed entirely of secretionary matter without admixture of the exuviæ; adult ? retaining legs and antennæ
antennæ
out legs
5. Insects enclosed in a resinous cell with three orifices; adult 9
apodous, with the terminal segments produced into a tail like organ,
bearing at the extremity the anal orifice; a prominent spinelike
organ above the base of the caudal extension Tachardiinæ.
Not so
6. Females with the posterior extremity cleft; anal orifice closed above
by a pair of triangular plates
Not so; triangular anal plates absent
In preparing the above table, I have borrowed in places from that of
Green, Coccidæ of Ceylon, p. 12.

ORTHEZIINÆ.†
9 antennæ 8 jointed
antennæ 4-jointed Ortheziola, Sulc.
Monophlebinæ.
Q with a long posterior ovisac; & without fleshy caudal processes1.
Q with conspicuous waxy lamellæ or processes more or less covering the
dorsal surface, but no long ovisac; & unknown Walkeriana., Sign.
q without a long posterior ovisac, or the lamellæ of Walkeriana2.
1. Antennæ of adult 9 11-jointed Icerya, Sign
Antennæ of adult \$\partial 9-10-jointed Proticerya, Ckll.
2. & abdomen without long fleshy processes Palæococcus, Ckll.
& abdomen with long fleshy processes, usually 8 in num-
ber
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There are several other supposed genera in the books. Crypticerya, Ckll., is essentially an Icerya without an ovisac; in the table it will fall with Palæococcus, but having no material of the latter genus, I am not sure whether the two are identical. C. Townsendi, var. plucheæ, has rows of waxy processes, clearly indicating an approach to the condition of Walkeriana polei.

Llaveia, Sign., Ortonia, Sign., Protortonia, Towns., Guerinia, Targ., and Tessarobelus, Mont., seem all to be identical with Monophlebus. Drosicha, Walk., is said to differ from Monophlebus by its 9-jointed antennæ, but it is doubtless an immature form of the latter genus.

The Monophlebinæ are really separable into two distinct tribes: (1) Monophlebini, in which the males have fleshy caudal processes, and the secretion of the females is powdery or cottony, including only Monophlebus; and (2) Iceryini, in which the males have not the fleshy processes, and the secretion of the females is more in the form of waxy plates, including Icerya, Walkeriana, etc.

[†]By the characters given, *Phenacoleachia*, n. g. (type *Leachia zealandica*, Maskell, Tr. N. Z. Inst., XXIII., p. 26), will fall in this subfamily, but it has strongly Dactylopiine features. Of this *Phenacoleachia zealandica* I have males, received from Mr. Maskell, and there is a slide of the females, from the same source, in the collection of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The female resembles that of *Dactylopius*, having two long caudal filaments as in that genus, instead of the brush of *Orthezia*; but it has curious compound eyes consisting of ocelliform bodies forming a single ring round the head, interrupted above and below. The adult female, by its elongated form, elongated mentum, and curved spines at the end of the antennæ, resembles *Rhizæcus*; but it differs in its II-jointed antennæ (Maskell, l. c., Pl. VI., f. 3). The anal ring bears six stout bristles.

^{*}An overlooked synonym of Orthezia is Cyphoma, Gistel, 1848, Nat. des Thier., p. 151. Type O. characias. (Not Cyphoma, Bolt., 1798).

MARGARODINÆ.

Tribes.

Tribes.
Subterranean; anterior legs of both sexes adapted for
digging Margarodini.
Arboreal; anterior legs normal
Margarodini.
Includes only Margarodes, Guilding (syn. Porphyrophora, Brandt.).
Xylococcini.
with no caudal brush
d with a caudal brush
1. Antennæ of adult \mathcal{P} 9-jointed; temperate region of N. Hemis-
phere
Antennæ of adult & 10- or 11-jointed; Australia. Callipappus, Guèr.
CONCHASPINE.
Includes only Conchaspis, Ckll. Ourococcus, Fuller, has not been
described; but a specimen of O. casuarinæ received from Mr. Fuller has
a good deal of resemblance, in its caudal structures, to <i>Conchaspis</i> , but is
yet quite distinct from it. The & Ourococcus, very differently from
Conchaspis, has a long glassy tail.
Coccinæ.
Tribes.
Living in galls in Australia; end of abdomen produced into a narrow
tail
Either not living in galls, or end of abdomen not specially modified to
form a tail
1. Q enclosed in a complete sac of waxy or horny texture; skin usually
with figure-of-8 glands; legs absent in adult; larva not fringed
with spines
Q globular or reniform, in a hard shell; anal ring with hairs in larva,
but not in adult; larva fringed with spines
of not enclosed in a hard shell or waxy or horny sac; or if enclosed
(Porococcus, Cryptoripersia), antennæ and legs present
2. Newly-hatched larva with rows of dorsal spines Eriococcini.
Newly-hatched larva without rows of dorsal spines Dactylopiini.
Brachyscelini.
On Casuarina; larva not fringed with spines Frenchia, Mask.
On Eucalyptus; larva fringed with spines,

I. Legs all present, but short and unfit for use Apiomorpha, Rubs Hind legs only present, these long Opisthoscelis, Schrad Legs all absent
The genus Cystococcus, Fuller, has not yet been sufficiently described to be included in the tables. It forms spherical galls on Eucalyptus, and
has neither legs nor antennæ.
Asterolecaniini.
Insect with a fringe of glassy rods Asterolecanium, Targ
Insect without such a fringe
1. Antennæ well-developed in adult ? Lecaniodiaspis, Targ
Antennæ rudimentary or absent in adult 2
2. Covering waxy; end of abdomen strongly chitinous Cerococcus, Coms
Covering horny; end of abdomen not or hardly chitinous; scal
with a caudal process ending with an orifice Solenococcus, Ckl
(Solenophora, Mask.
Covering waxy; end of abdomen not chitinous; scale irregular, with
no caudal process
Kermesini.
Contains only one genus, Kermes, Boitard. By the larva, the
appears to be allied to the <i>Eriococcini</i> ; whereas the larvæ of the <i>Astero</i>
lecaniini show them to be allied to the Dactylopiini. Kermes has no
triangular anal plates in any stage, and is not related to the Lecaniinæ.
Eriococcini. Anal ring with hairs
Anal ring with nairs
1. Antennæ and legs absent in adult \mathcal{Q}
Antennæ and legs well formed in adult
2. Adult naked to the last Rhizococcus, Sign
Adult surrounded by cotton, but dorsally naked Gossyparia, Sign
Adult contained in a hard black scale
Adult living in a gall on oak; antennæ 6 jointed; tarsi 2-jointed
skin with figure-of-8 glands
Adult forming a cottony sac
3. Anal ring with 8 hairs; caudal lobes long Eriococcus, Targ
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^{*}I suppose this belongs to *Eriococcini*, but the larval characters are not sufficiently known. The adult is naked, resting on a cushion of cotton, which surrounds it, as in *Gossyparia*, from which it is distinguished by lacking legs and antennæ.

[§]The subgenus Thekes, Crawford (type E. eucalypti), has 7-jointed antennæ; those of typical Eriococcus are 6-jointed,

Anal ring with 6 hairs; no caudal lobes
Antennæ present, but only one pair of legs
Antennæ and legs absent; not living in a gall; newly-hatched larva
with four rows of dorsal spines on each side of the middle line
5. Only the hind legs present; skin without grouped glands or truncate
spines; newly-hatched larva with only one complete row of dorsal
spines on each side of the middle-line, but one or two other rows
only the first pair of legs present, these very short; living in a gall;
newly-hatched larva with two rows of dorsal spines on each side of
the middle-line; shape of adult elongate, with parallel sides,
abdomen with long hairs
Ollissa, Fuller, not yet described, is very close to Eriococcus. Dactylopiini.
Anal ring without hairs
Anal ring with hairs
1. Adult & with all the legs present; first four small, hind pair very large; margin with spines
Adult & with the antennæ minute, conical; legs entirely absent; skin
with many circular glands Sphærococcus, Mask.
(Type S. casuarinæ, Mask.)
Adult 9 with the antennæ reduced to a mere tubercle; spiracles
small; legs absent; skin tuberculate, but without conspicuous
glands
2. With well-formed legs and antennæ in adult
Legs and antennæ absent or rudimentary in adult
3. Antennæ 9-jointed4.
Antennæ 8- (sometimes 7-) jointed
Antennæ not more than 7-jointed
4. Anal ring with 8 hairs
Anal ring with 6 hairs
†Type S. inflatipes, Mask., Tr. N. Z. Inst., XXV., p. 238.

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5.	A having the aspect of a Dactylopius Phenococcus, Ckll.
	covered with waxy lamellæ, like an Orthezia Ceroputo, Sulc.
6.	Insect with large projecting marginal tubercles Tylococcus, Newst.
,,,,,,	Without projecting marginal tubercles
7.	Anal ring of Q with more than 8 hairs
	Anal ring of \(with 6 hairs
8.	with four caudal filaments Oudablis, Sign.*
	(so far as known) with only two caudal filaments 9.
9.	Body very elongate; antennæ 8-jointed, shorter and stouter than in
	Dactylopius; eyes present; mentum short Pergandiella, Ckll.
	(Westwoodia, Sign.)
	Body oval, usually with cottony tassel Dactylopius, Costa.
	Body subglobular, enclosed in a cottony sac Erium, Crawford.
	(Type E. globosum.)
10.	Antennæ 6- or 7-jointed; when 7-jointed, distinguished from Dactylo-
	pius by the stouter legs and usually subterranean habitat
	Antennæ 5-jointed; form elongate; anal tubercles promi-
	nent
II.	d apterous, with relatively short antennæ Fonscolombia, Licht.
	(Pseudochermes, Nitsche; Apterococcus, Newst.)
	Not so
I 2.	Legs extremely thick, like crab's claws Pseudoripersia, Ckll.
	Not so; legs ordinary
13.	Q enclosed in a waxy sac
	Not so
14.	"Antennæ very close together" (Tinsley) Ripersiella, Tinsley.
	(R. rumicis and maritima.)†
	Antennæ normally placed
15.	Newly-hatched larva elongate, with 6-jointed antennæ
. 6	Newly-hatched larva oval or suboval
10.	Terminal antennal segment of newly-hatched larva oval, little longer than the one before
	Terminal antennal segment of newly-hatched larva very large, as long as the three before
-	long as the three before

^{*}A genus of few species, found in Europe; when the male is unknown, the female is usually referred with safety to the large genus *Dactylopius* rather than to *Oudablis*. †Prof. Tinsley has named this genus, and indicated its characters, in a thesis for the degree of B.S., presented to the N. M. Agricultural College, May 31, 1899. He will shortly prepare a paper describing the genus in detail.

17.	Larva with 5-jointed antennæ; anal ring of adult with only 4
	hairs
	Larva with 6-jointed antennæ, joint 6 long; anal ring of adult with
	6 hairs
	Larva with 7-jointed antennæ, sides very hairy; anal ring of adult
	and larva with 17 hairs
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TACHARDIINÆ.

(To be continued.)

THE CLOVER-ROOT MEALY BUG.

Dactylopius trifolii, Forbes.

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On July 1, 1893, the writer collected a number of mealy bugs on clover (*Trifolium pratense*) at Ithaca, N. Y. They were found at about the level of the ground between the several stems of the plant, and also on the roots under the soil. On July 17 of this year the same insect was

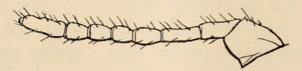




FIG. 34.—DACTYLOPIUS TRIFOLII.

found on the same plant at Agricultural College, Mich. As they were both supposed to be *D. trifolii*, Forbes, a comparison was made with the original description.*

In this description the insect is credited with having seven joints to the antennæ, and as the adult females found here and at Ithaca have eight, the male pupa was examined. This form has seven joints, and

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