come at first or second hand from me. The very poor descriptions in
the Lepid. Het. have not as yet improved our knowledge of our species,
except to the extent of giving us three very doubtful forms as new, the
best of which (G. obscura) I thought might be Guenee's indicated var. of
insolabilis, and so informed Mr. Strecker, who sent me a specimen for
examination, accompanied by an epistolary threat that if I did not give
him the name of it within a certain time, he would "describe it as new."

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MISCELLANEOUS

AN AQUATIC BOMBYCID MOTH.—Mr. Bar, of Cayenne, has forwarded
to the Entomological Society of France, descriptions and specimens of
the various stages of an interesting Bombycid. The larva lives under
stones in streams and rises to the surface for transformation. The cocoons
are found in clusters floating on the water. Aquatic caterpillars have
hitherto been known only in the lower families of Lepidoptera.—American
Naturalist.

MODE OF EGG-LAYING OF AGRION.—Mr. G. W. Dunn writes us that
while collecting at Santa Cruz, California, he observed a species of Agrion
(as we find the insect to be) "flying about the water united, male and
female. The female would light on a spear of grass growing in the water;
the male would then let go, and the female go down the grass twelve or
fifteen inches under water and deposit her eggs."—American Naturalist.

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EXCHANGE.—I am desirous to exchange English for Canadian or
American Lepidoptera. J. C. WASSERMAN, Beverly Terrace, Cullercoats,
North Shields, England.

COLEOPTERA FOR SALE.—A number of Rocky Mountain Coleoptera
will soon be for sale in sets by JOHN AKBURST, 19, Prospect Street,
Brooklyn, N. Y.