

***Ponera hendersoni* n. sp.**

♀. Length about 11 mm. ; black ; anterior wing about 8 mm. ; head rather small, length slightly over 2 mm. ; width of abdomen a little over 2 mm. Nervures strong and dark ; the venation is in general similar to that of *P. coarctata* Latr., (cf. Wheeler, Biol. Bull., 1900, p. 47), but differs as follows : Stigma longer and narrower, its lower edge nearly straight ; marginal cell longer, but not approaching so near the apex of the wing, the latter being also more produced ; costal cell broader in the middle, and giving off the basal nerve further from the stigma ; first submarginal cell long, though not as long as the marginal ; the first submarginal extends further basad than in *P. coarctata*, but not so far apicad, as the radial nerve is given off about the middle of the stigma, instead of beyond its middle as in *P. coarctata* ; first discoidal cell longer, being much longer than high, with the first recurrent nerve more oblique ; second submarginal cell about as in *P. coarctata*. Femora rather broad. The abdomen and other parts seem to present no distinctive features, except that the ocelli are smaller and closer together than in *P. coarctata*.

Named after the collector, who is a well-known student of Colorado palæontology. Type in the University of Colorado Museum ; it is intended to publish a figure later in connection with a general account of the Florissant collections.

Children, if you meet a cricket,
Please remember not to kick it ;
Not a youth whose nature's sweet'll
Strike a ladybug or beetle.

If a daddy longlegs passes,
Do not slay it (as alas ! is
Often done by wicked urchins,
Who deserve the soundest birchin's).

When a gnat—that lively hummer,
Which you'll hear when it is summer,
Comes a-buzzing round your hat, it
Is wrong to throw a pebble at it.

Do not think me sentimental
When I ask you to be gentle
With the insect population
Of our free and glorious nation.

If you're kind in this partic'lar,
They will buzz in your auric'lar ;
Every child, of course, can see
What a pleasure that will be.—London Globe.