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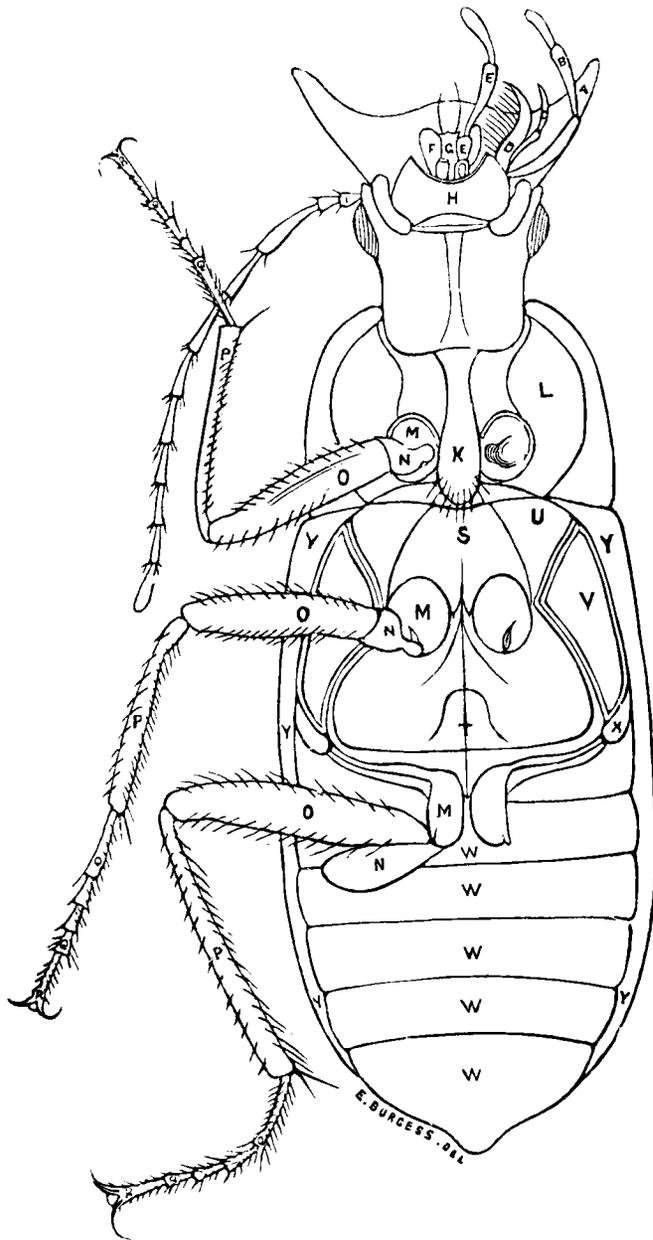
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HARPALUS CALIGINOSUS, SAY. ♀.

PARTS OF CUT.

Ventral surface of *Harpalus caliginosus*.

A Mandible.	K Prosternum.	S Mesosternum.
B Maxillary palpus.	L Episternum or protho-	T Metasternum.
C Outer lobe of maxilla.	rax.	U Episternum of meso-
D Inner lobe of maxilla.	M. Coxae.	torax.
E Labial palpus.	N Trochanter.	V Episternum of meta-
F Paraglossæ.	O Femora.	torax.
G Ligula.	P Tibiæ.	W Ventral segments.
H Mentum.	Q Tarsi.	X Epimeron of metatho-
I Antenna.	R Ungues.	Y Epipleura. [rax.

EXPLANATION OF TERMS.

- Base*—That point of any organ nearest the centre of the insect.
Apex—That point of any organ farthest from the centre of the insect.
Dorsal—Upper surface.
Ventral—Under surface.
Emarginate—Sharp indentation.
Sinuate—Curved indentation.
Lateral—Pertaining to the sides.
Marginate—With the edge surrounded by a border.
Truncate—Squarley cut.
Transwise—Crosswise.
Obtuse—Rounded, not acute.
Ccute—Pointed.
Thorax—Usually the dorsal surface between the head and the elytra.
Prothorax—Usually the ventral surface to which the anterior legs are attached.
Mesothorax—That part to which the middle legs are attached.
Metathorax—That part to which the posterior legs are attached.
Elytra—The wing covers.
Elytral striæ—Longitudinal grooves in wing covers.
Elytral interstices—Spaces between the striæ.
Elytral dorsal punctures—Small impressions usually between the first and third striæ.
Scutel—Triangular piece at the base of the suture of wing covers.
Scutellar striæ—Abbreviated striæ each side of the scutel.
Suture—The longitudinal line of juncture between the wing covers.
Sutural stria—The groove next to the suture.
Rugose—Wrinkled.
Sulcate—Broad shallow groove.
Fovea—Large impression.
Connate—Joined together.
Reticulate—Covered with lines intersecting each other like a net.