

species of *Terias* associated in his list under the name of *T. multiformis*,* figured together on one plate, he would laugh at his own credulity.

NOTES ON LEPIDOPTERA.

RARE SPHINGIDÆ. I have taken the following rare species at this place. *Arctonotus lucidus* at light, January 7 and 28, *Pterogon Clarkiæ* on flowers of wild turnip, March-April, *Sphinx Sequoiæ*, hovering over various flowers, April, *Sp. perelegans*, about various flowers, June. J. J. RIVERS, Berkeley, Cal.

WILLOW A FOOD PLANT OF PAPILIO RUTULUS. On August 29, 1879, I received from Mr. O. T. Baron, in Northern California, an egg of *Rutulus* in alcohol, which egg Mr. Baron informed me he saw the female deposit on willow; a remarkable food plant for a Papilio of this group. W. H. EDWARDS, Coalburgh.

DAREMMA HAGENI. In my paper in December "PAPILIO" I incorrectly gave Kansas (Snow) as a locality for *Daremma Hageni*, Gr. The material I examined came from Texas (Boll), the original habitat of the species, which has not occurred in Kansas yet. I must have misunderstood the statement made to me when I saw the specimens upon which I based my statement. The species seems to be only known from Texas, but is probably found elsewhere in the Southwest. A. R. GROTE.

BIOLOGICAL COLLECTION IN CAMBRIDGE MUSEUM. Perhaps it may be not out of place to make a general statement concerning the biological collection of the Lepidoptera in the Museum. When first arranged, about ten years ago, the number of species, more or less fully represented, exceeded 1200. The very numerous additions since this time made a new arrangement unavoidable. The Diurna now completed show 200 species. The Sphingidæ, now in way of arrangement, are surprisingly rich, and the Bombycidæ, Noctuidæ and Geometridæ even much more so, so that, probably, the final number will exceed considerably 3000 species. For the Micros the additions have been only small. Of course, anything that collectors may have to spare in the way of transformations will be thankfully accepted, in exchange or otherwise, as it is my intention to make this part of the collection as rich as possible for the benefit of students. H. A. HAGEN, Cambridge.

LOCALITIES OF BUTTERFLIES. In the Nov.-Dec., 1882, number of PAPILIO appeared descriptions of *Thanaos Tatus* and *T. Clitus*, with no mention of locality. The paper was sent on to be incorporated with the one which appeared in the October number on the new species taken by Mr. Morrison at Fort Grant and Graham Mountains, Arizona, but arrived too late. Hence the omission of the locality. Both these *Thanaos* were taken on Mt. Graham.

W. H. EDWARDS.

* Which name, having no type, can be quietly ignored.



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