fore wings to such examples as fig. 8. Fully 20 per cent. of the ursulas taken by me in eastern Massachusetts exhibit a tendency towards the development of this character.

It has been my privilege to examine a fine specimen of this variety, taken by Henry Wormsbacher near Jersey City, of which he writes as follows: — “The butterfly I captured has nothing to do with arthemis, but is a true ursula, more green in color like the form viridis and with broad white bands across the two wings. There are no markings whatever in the specimen which are found in arthemis and it is by all means a new variety. I do not think it necessary to make a sketch or photo of same, just take a greenish ursula ♀ and put white bands on it.”

In view of the above facts and after several years of careful investigation, including the examination of scores of specimens, I am led to the positive conclusion that interbreeding of ursula and arthemis is in no way responsible for this variety.

THE NEWARK ENTOMOLOGICAL SOCIETY'S LOSS.

The headquarters of the Newark Entomological Society on the fourth floor of the Newark Turn Hall was completely destroyed by fire in the early morning of June 3rd, 1907. The conflagration not only demolished the entire building but resulted in the loss of three lives.

The property of the Society consisted of a forty drawer cabinet containing one thousand specimens of Lepidoptera and two thousand five hundred specimens of Coleoptera, mostly representing local forms, besides a small collection in other orders; also a bookcase with one hundred and ten bound volumes and three hundred and sixty-five unbound volumes and pamphlets. All of this property was consumed by the flames except a few books that were in the hands of members. This collection was the accumulation of over twenty years of the Society's existence and as the loss is only partially covered by insurance it will be a long time before it can be replaced. Some of the books, perhaps, can never be obtained again.

The Society will be exceedingly grateful for any help in the way of rebuilding the library that may be given it. Entomologists are earnestly invited to send separates of their papers or other publications that they may have in duplicate for which the costs of transmission will be gladly refunded. Until the Society is again established in permanent quarters, parcels should be addressed to the secretary at New Brunswick, New Jersey.

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