

the thorax joins the body, and dropping on its legs with its prey between them, ran rapidly under the log before it could be captured. The incident explains in a measure the constant presence of the Clerus on soft wood logs. They are looking for food. *F. C. Bowditch.*

TUTT'S BRITISH MOTHS.—In a volume on British Moths just published by Routledge (London) Mr. J. W. Tutt treats the principal members of that group in England in accordance with the latest views on their classification as outlined by him in a paper read last year to the Entomological Society of London. To some of the groups he appends a table of their time of appearance in the different stages, larval food plants, frequency, etc. A dozen colored plates and about fifty cuts, most of them rather rude but characteristic, help the beginner. There is a great deal of information packed into the 368 pp., but discriminating tables for the separation of the groups would have rendered the work more serviceable.

NOTES.—In the recent memoirs of the Zoological society of France (v. 8, p. 1-140, 1895), Charles Janet follows in minute detail

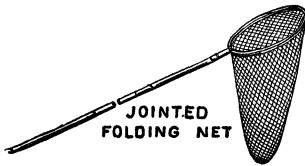
all the steps in the formation of a complete nest of *Vespa crabro*, with numerous figures. It will be found very valuable for comparison in studying our native wasps' nests.

With the issue of part xxiv, Moore's Lepidoptera Indica completes its second volume, in which the Satyrinae are concluded, the Elymniinae and Amathusiinae treated, and the Nymphalinae only begun. Apparently it will take nearly or quite another pair of volumes to complete this last subfamily. The present part contains illustrations of the early stages of Charaxes and Eulepis. Two figures are given of apparently full grown larvae of *E. athamas* but with totally different markings, to which no reference appears in the text.

H. F. Wickham prints a list of 700 Lake Superior Coleoptera, adding their extralimital distribution, in Vol. 6 of the Davenport Academy's Proceedings.

We regret to notice the death early in March, at the age of 85, of Dr. Juan Gundlach who has lived since 1839 in Cuba and devoted himself for more than half a century to the study of its natural history and especially its entomology and ornithology. His rich and unique collection was secured some years since by the Havana Institute.

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