

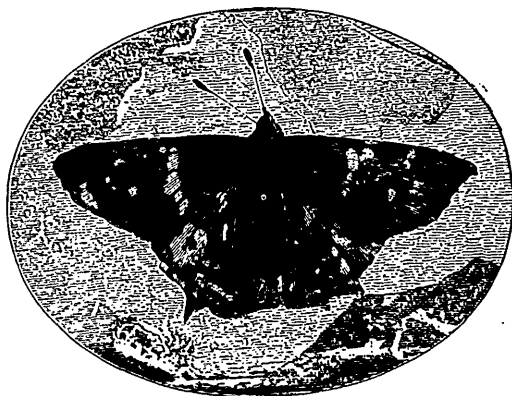
the bottle as to saturate the pasteboard on which the specimens rest, their wings may become moistened and somewhat damaged. To prevent accidents of this character, pack a bunch of crumpled newspaper tightly down on the pasteboard before putting in any specimens; the paper will be dry, and will prevent the insects from coming in contact with the moist pasteboard.

For Coleoptera I use a morphine bottle prepared in the same way, except that the newspaper is not wanted, and it is closed with a cork. I always carry such a bottle in my pocket ready primed, and thus am always prepared for preserving any specimens captured incidentally while engaged in other affairs.

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#### FOSSIL BUTTERFLY FOR SALE.

In order to illustrate more fully his forthcoming work on New England Butterflies, the undersigned offers for sale for Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars, that wonderfully preserved Fossil Butterfly, *Prodryas Persephone*,



of Colorado. The accompanying cut gives a rude impression of it. Less than twenty specimens of fossil butterflies are known in the world, and this is by far the most perfect and best preserved.

SAMUEL H. SCUDDER.

Cambridge, May 9, 1887.

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