

there are but few examples anywhere to be seen, but so late as August and September, I have occasionally taken a ♀, never a ♂. In some years two or three, in others none. I have always confined these females for eggs, but have failed to get any. On dissection a few nearly matured eggs would be found imbedded in fat, and I had some time ago concluded that these eggs probably were not impregnated, as I had seen no late males.

But this last September, I received from Mr. Lewis Ullrich, of Tiffin, Ohio, several hibernating cases of *Ursula* and a chrysalis. Mr. Ullrich wrote me that on 26th Aug., he obtained from a female tied in a bag over a branch of apple tree 13 eggs, from which he got 11 larvæ. Of these, 6 went into cases when half grown, 1 died when $\frac{3}{4}$ grown, and 4 went to chrysalis. Two of the chrysalids produced females, and these Mr. Ullrich sent me. I dissected one of them, and could discover no signs of eggs. Certainly there were no eggs formed. The other female I sent to Mr. C. S. Minot, who has not reported on its condition.

This then accounts for the late examples of *Ursula* seen on the wing. Part of a brood may go into winter cases, while some go on to chrysalis and imago. But the existence of the species does not depend on these late, or September butterflies. Far from it! *Disippus* does not behave like *Ursula* in this respect, as observations show, and there is no evidence that *Arthemis* does. And yet, if any *Arthemis*, in any locality, are to be found flying in September, their presence may be accounted for by supposing that here and there a larva has passed the hibernating stage and gone on to butterfly, without there being a "second brood."

NEW SPECIES OF TINEIDÆ.

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GELECHIA CHAMBERSSELLA.—In some notes on the larvæ of certain Tineids, published in Vol. vi., No. 12 of the CANADIAN ENTOMOLOGIST, I referred to an interesting species found on *Ambrosia artemesiæfolia*, which I proposed soon to describe under the above name. The description was indefinitely delayed by a vexatious accident by which I lost all my perfect specimens. For several succeeding years I searched in vain for