

geometricians. I will only add that if the larva ceased to spin when the reticulated frame work is finished, the cocoon would belong to the same class with those of *Plutella cruciferarum* and a few others which pupate simply in an open network.

Fig. 1 is very imperfect. It should represent the transverse lines not only as oblique, but as sagging down more than they do, and should show more clearly that each, on reaching a rib, passes along it, over the space between these lines, and is bent back over the space between two. It is proper, perhaps, to state that the threads harden so quickly, or lose their viscosity so quickly, that two threads in contact seldom adhere except immediately at the point of the spinneret.

I will add that so far as I have examined bred specimens of the imago, those from *Ambrosia* have the markings more sharply defined and the brown scales darker than those from *Helianthus*.

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GOILOBA (*Eudamus*) TITYRUS, Fab.—I have within the last few days of the end of August made a capture of numerous specimens of the larvæ of two skippers—hitherto, it has been considered, rather rare in this locality, only an occasional specimen of either larva or butterfly being seen.

On a few locust trees and young second-growth of *Robinia pseudacacia*, adjoining my office, I took in about an hour some eighty specimens, and I am satisfied a very little exertion would have procured another hundred; on a subsequent search I also found them in another locality some distance off. The larvæ were nearly all three parts grown, and some just beginning to enter the pupal stage; in only one or two instances did I discover very young specimens. It is worthy of note that I only saw three specimens of the butterfly this summer, so that it could not have been very common. Dr. Harris says "that the viscid locust tree is sometimes almost completely stripped of its leaves by these insects, or presents only here and there the brown and withered remains of foliage which has served as a temporary shelter to the caterpillars." I could not see, however, that the larvæ had done any appreciable harm to the trees on which I found them, although their numbers would have led me to look for very material injury. I would state also that in some seven or eight instances in examining the empty leafy cases formed by the larvæ, I found single specimens of *Clytus pictus*, who seemed to enjoy the cool retreat thus provided for them from the heat of the sun.

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