

which I should not be glad of, even to *Pieris olivacea*, *Grapta faunus*, and *Danais chrysippus*. Thus even the commonest species would be very acceptable. My plan is to send a large box from Liverpool once a year, instead of smaller ones, though I occasionally forward lesser ones by post. Address:—DR. JORDAN, 35 Harborne Road, Edgbaston, Birmingham, England. [We take this opportunity of thanking Dr. Jordan for the little box, containing 46 species of beautiful English Lepidoptera, that he so kindly sent us. They came by post, and, thanks to careful packing, arrived in excellent order. As soon as we obtain a little leisure we shall return the box—not empty.—ED. C. F.]

PIERIS RAPE.—This destructive pest of the cabbage and allied plants has now come as far west as Port Hope; it is almost as abundant in our garden as the common *Colias philodice*. No doubt it will proceed as far as Toronto before the close of the season. We have not yet perceived any particular depredation from its larvæ in the kitchen garden, but we fear that we shall not long enjoy this immunity.—C. J. S. B.

SEMBLING.—On the 19th of June last a fine female *Cecropia* Emperor moth issued from its cocoon, which had been cut from an apple tree and kept in my study for some weeks. Being anxious to try the virtues of the process of "sembling," I fastened its wings by an ordinary spring clip and exposed it on my verandah for several nights without success; the evenings were fine and cool. On the 28th, the evening being warm and misty after a shower, the moth was exposed as usual on an empty flower-stand, just outside of an open window; inside the room on a table a lamp was kept burning. About 11 o'clock, p. m., I entered the room and observed nothing but a few ordinary *Noctuae* flying about; on returning, however, an hour later, I was amazed to find four splendid specimens of the male *Cecropia* quietly at rest upon the table and lamp; a few moments after a fifth came in and flew wildly about the room, succeeded in a little while by a sixth! They were all in excellent order and evidently fresh from their cocoons. As I had kept the female so long in confinement, I determined not to continue the experiment any longer; I accordingly dispatched five of the males with chloroform, while the sixth was left with the object of his attraction. The result was a large batch of eggs and subsequent larvæ. As the female was entirely hidden from view underneath the window, and was not found by the males, who entered the room to the light instead, flying but a short distance over the fair one of whom they were in search, it is evident that they were guided to the