

is usually precari l, being alternately a is commonly pucking quiet, he is subject to nptom of en observed; often attends, is in cough, diarrhocea and

that Worms are the of the child. Procure and use them accordthem from the body or Castor Oil. They



ON HAND.

Saint Johr, N. B.



of the

Y TRADE tter Weight, Faster

et. The experience of those tion of the goods will prove dirg Wholesale Houses.

O IST (Limited),







ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1886.

Feekin

THE TROUT ROD ON THE WALL. (Faturday Morning Gazette)

VOL. 8.

This slender rod of mine; This delicate silk line, And the cree!; This landing net, there files Of every shape and size; With the reel. Now hanging on the wal',

Such memories recall Of the past; That I live them c'ar again, And rejoice as I did when I made a cast. I can see the shady pool,

Underneath the siders cocl; Bending o'er. Specks of foam about the eddy, Circling round with motion steady To the shore.

Now I see the beauty rise As the artificial flies E trike the pool; I can hear the water boil, And the crazy reel uncoli From the spool.

thing.'

life, were devoted.

anrels.

with a look that was an ecstasy.

Then passed ten years more.

tle at the door, and a ripple of expectancy

Was it fancy, or did a fleeting emotion

Twenty minutes later, as Mande stood

memory came over her.

Ah'! he's out upon the bank ! And the specks upon his flank— How they shine ! Oh, none but angler know Why my eyes with tears o'erflow, As I think of days gone by, Of the rod, and reel, and fly, at the line And the line. JAMES H. HOADLEY.

A SPRAY OF APPLE-BLOOM.

Sweeter to me than rarest flowers This spray of pinky apple-bloom, That sheds throughout these morning hours Its delicate perfume.

Beneath me, like a foamy sea The pear-tree blossoms toss their snow; A robin sings exultantly Upon his perch below.

I mark the stately elm, whose boughs Are feathered with the fairest green, The maples where the wrens carouse, The lilac's budding screen;

I note the nodding wealth of grass, Dewed with the drops of opal rain, Syringas stirred by winds that pass, The ivy's slender skein;

Yet naught so holds my heart in snare As doth this spray of apple bloom, Freighting the amber morning air With delicate perfume.

From it I glean a prophecy Of joy for summer's golden day, When there fulfilment fair shall be Of all the hopes of May.

'I suppose mamma is right,' said Ralph, sighing. 'And yet I am not a bad man, litthe one; only a foolish one,' 'I am foolish sometimes, and a little bad, too,' said the little creature, shaking her one evening, he said in the course of a long, head with a serious air. And then mamma

head with a serious air. And then mamma tells me to sit down in my chair and think about it; and by-and-by I feel very sad and look sorry like- you do now. Don't yeu feel sorry you was so foolish?' 'Indeed I do, my child,' said the young man with involuntary earnestness. 'But tell me,' he added, interested by her artless neattie. 'ghat do you do then?' earnest conversation: • Miss Granger, ever since our acquaint-ance began, I have been wanting to tell you story. Let me tell it now.' Drawing his chair closer to where she sat, Ralph Wentworth began a tale with must of which the reader is familiar. Then contin-

rent me, he added, interested by her artless prattle, 'what do you do then?' I tell mamma how sorry I am; and then she kisses me, and I feel better. 'Haven't you got any mamma or any friends to kiss ing he said: uing he said: 'One day there came to that young men a letter containing the notice of a bequest of four thousand pounds from a distant relative, ately deceased.

'The money, with what he had saved in 'No, little one. My mother is dead, and those five years, completed the purchase of a claim that was the beginning of his fortune. Step by step he mounted the ladder of life once more, until he gained commanding wealth, influence, friends, and, better than my friends are all gone. The child pondered for a moment. That is too bad? she exclaimed. Then she added: 'Will it make you feel better if I kiss you?' all, a clear and honorable record. Then he came back to his native city, to 'Yes, I think so. I am sure it will. 'Well, I will kiss you.'

find her who had been his good angel all And, rising from her chair, the child stepped to his side and kissed him. those years. 'Perhaps she had forgotten the man to 'Now you won't be foolish any more, will whom her sweet childish sympathy had been a talisman and a blessing, for he had not you?' she asked.

'Indeed I will try not to be, was the earnest answer. 'God bless you, little one! That is the sweetest kizs I have had since my even told her his name; but something whispered to him that he would find her againand find her heart-free. mother died. How I wish I had a dear 'Maude,' he continued, taking the hand

'I will be your friend,' said the child. 'and wait a moment, I will get you somethat trembled in his clasp, 'through all those years that innocent kiss of a warm affection-'I will be your menu, sout the same-and wait a moment, I will get you some-thing.' Dartirg away from his side, she left the comment returning in a few minutes with a room, returning in a few minutes with a small parcel in her hand. ne always. I could not look into those

"See here,' she said, opening it upon bis knee, 'Papa had my pictare taken on cards the other day, and he gave me this one to do what I pleased with. He wrote my name pure eyes and sin! 'On the day when her lit le hand pointed out the way to a better life, she promized that if I came back again, and could say to her that I have tried to do my duty, to be a on it. 'Maude Evelyn Granger.'

'I will give it to you, and when you look at it you can think of your little friend, and good and neefal man, she would kiss me again. I have kept my faith; have carnestly striven to retrieve youthful folly that had that she wants you to be good.' 'But will your mamma let you give this to me?' asked Ralph with some misgiving. 'Oh yee! I asked her just now. I told her not yet become vice. 'And now will the woman redeem the promise of the child? Will she raise her

lips to mine that shall tell me she will be my life's angel-my cherished and honored wife?' I wanted to give you something to make you feel happy, and she said, 'Very well, dear.' Now you'll have one friend, won't

their conversation, that Miss Granger was spending the winter in the city, being on a visit to some relatives; and he further asked and obtained permission to call upon her. He did call, many times; and at length, one evening, he said in the course of a long. by Mr. Batson, and which are objects of thanks Mr. Newcomb, of the Taylor house, or his kind attention in furnishing him with a conveyance about the island. It is hard

to leave Welchpool. Today the Flushing, from St. John, was seen steaming into Eastport, and the re-porter set out in a little gig to intercept her, notwithstanding the high running tide. But before half the distance had been made, she sailed away for Grand Manas, 18 hours before her time for leaving, and the reporter returned. Tomorrow, with a fisherman, he will take passage to North Head.

THREE AMERICAN NOVELISTS.

We have long been used to the spectacle of Eoglish novelists turning out their work

with all the regularity and punctuality of a machine in good running order. Anthony Trollope and Mrs. Oliphant occur at once to one as authors whose fiction could be counted on every season, year after year ; and there was something sgreeable in the reflection that one would get his minor canon or small lord, with now and then a bishop and a premier, as promptly and as surely as he got his tax bill. It is only now, however, got his tax bill. It is only how, however, that one may count with equal confidence upon the home supply, and through the agency of the monthly magazine one may have his James, or his Crawford, or his Howells, year in and year out. We name these three because they are at present

Surely, it is no the public eye and ear. small mercy that, in these days of wearisome readjustment of all earthly affairs, three estimable gentlemen devote themselves with THE POLICE WATCHING HERE MOST'S MEN-THE incredible industry and cheerfuluese to the task of entertaining their countrymen. They are knights of labor who never seem dis-

satisfied with their lot, never work less than on an indictment charging him with inciting twenty-four hours a day—it is impossible that they can accomplish all they do in less time—and never seem to be engaged on any to riot his followers are busy organizing rifla clubs. They assemble on several nights each week in east side halls and drill with firestrike or boycotting lark.

arms. They also parade the streets, and it is Perhaps it is an equal cause for selfyon?" Yes,' said the young man, taking her soft little hand in his. 'And if I should that I have been real good, and not foolish and the now knew the scoret of the subtle sympathy which had seemed from the first in hand. 'I thank you kindly, madam for your 'I thank you kindly, madam for your congratulation that they so rarely ask us to listen to their opinion on any of the topics said that recently, on a prominent thorough-

he foremost.

Armed Anarchists Drilling.

LAW OF THE MATTER.

(New York Herald.)

SECTION FOUR

from South Australia to England, The fruitvarious kinds of apples, pears and grapes-was packed in sawdust and placed in cold cham-ber kept at a uniform temperature of forty degrees. It arrived in London in excellent

A spring balance for measuring terrestrial grivity was exhibited at a late meeting of the Royal society of Edinburgh by Sir W. Thomson. The apparatus is so rensitive that it will indicate a variation of a forty thousandth part in the force of gravity.

An Italian physician recommends the daily administration of about 75 grains of borax as preventative of cholera, his observations having shown that workers in borax factories in cholera districts always escape the disease.

SECTION FOUR comprises a list of sever then papers as follows: On some recent additions to Canadian ferre, by Dr. T. G. W. Burgess; On a subject re-lating to the Trilobites, by Prof. E. J. Chap-man; A geological study in Quebec, by l'Abbe J. C. K. Laflamme; some notes of the purity of river ice by the same gentleman; On the Cambrian faunas of Cape Breton and New-foundland, by G. F. Matthew; Illustrations of the Fauna of the St. John group, by G. F. Matthew; Drift deposits in New Brunswick, by R. Chalmers, communicated by Dr. G. M. Dawson; On the Silurian system of Northern Maine, New Brunswick and Quebec, by Prof. L. W. Bailey; On some marine invertebrata from the Pacific coast of Canada, by J. F. Whiteaves; Illustrations of the fossil fashes of the Devonian rocks of Canada, by the same gentle-man, as well as On the crustacea (marine) collect-ed by Dr. Dawson lastyear; On certain borings era districts always escape the disease. JAPANESE SHISMOLOGY. — Regular earth quake observations are now made in Japan according to Prof. Seiker Sekiya, of the university of Tokio, at over 600 stations throughout, the em-pire. From the reports sent in by different observers maps have been made showing the disturbed area in every shock, and a summary of observations during last year has been com-piled. The total number of earthquakes in Japan in 1885 was 482, or 1.3 a day. In Tokio alone 68 shocks were 'registered. They are most prevalent in the northern and central portions of the main island and on the Pacific coast, while they are few in provinces bordered by Dr. Dawson last year; On certain borings in Manitoba and the N. W. T., by Dr. G. M. Dawson; On the fossil flora of the Laramie series of Wettarn Canada, by Sir W. Dawson, coast, while the main stand on visit of radio coast, while they are few in provinces border-ing the Japan Sea. Of the whole number, 235 local disturbances were recorded, which ex-tended over not more than 100 miles of land L. L. D., F. R. S.; On some Canadian minerals, by J. B Harrington, B. A. Ph. D : minerais, by J. B Harrington, B. A. H. D. Notes on the carboniferous marine limetine formation of the East river, Pictcu county, N. S., by E. Gilpin, jc.; Notes on some points in Arctic American geology, by Dr. G. M. Dawson Presidential address on the obliga-tions of geological science to Canada, by Sir William Dawson. It is obviously impossible to down the opposite of the present area. The maximum area of one earthquake was 34 700 square miles. The aggregate area of disturbance during the year was 796,000 equare miles, which is equivalent to saying that the whole of Japan has been shaken 5 4 william Dawson. It is obvicualy impossible to draw any comparison between the forego-ing. The paper by Sir Wm. Dawson, the veterinary scientist of Canada, as well as the presidential address, will certainly rank among imes during the year.

THE PHOTOGRAPHED PLEIADES. - A recent photograph of the Pleiades shows 1421 stars, while a carefully drawn chart, prepared with shout the same instrumental power, gives only 625. Many small objects seen in the ph. to-graph do not appear in direct eye observations. The importance of the accurate photographic method of star-mapping is indicated by the fact that the hand drawy chart gives ten stars which have no existance.

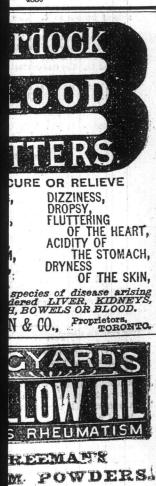
A BOUT midway between St. Petersburg and Moscow, Prince Putiatin has made the in-While Herr Johann Most is awaiting tris moseow, Frince rutiatin has made the in-portant archaeological discovery of an image of the constellation of Uras Msjor engraved in a grindstone of the Stone Age. A similar dis-covery had already been made near Weimar in Germany.

LITTLE is known of the effect of solar ecipses on our stmosphere. To add to our knowledge, Norwegian seamen happening to be in favor-able localities have been requested to make barometric and thermometric observations during the total eclipse of August 29th next.

Interior M St. James St.,

IONTREAL

English articles on the market e English articles on in market. a stock. Tests are given to prove-received from the President, Vice ion of Canada; the President of the Facultv of Laval University; the etc., etc These recommendations-eded, cail on any of our agents for



mat to take. Contain their of: Is a safe, sure, and effected.

um Safety Oil.

andinglex Lillie Belle : PREMIUM SAFETY OIL.

m the whar?. BARBOUR BROS.

WEEKLY SUN IS PUBLISHED BY PUBLISHING COMPANY WEDNESDAY MORNING,

AT THBIR Printing Establishment

ury Street, St. John, N. B., Dollar per year, Liberal induce

VEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN.

TWO KISSES. 'Madam, will you give me something to eat? 'Something to eat?' repeated the lady,

kind-looking matron of thirty-five, who had come to the door on seeing a stranger approach, and cast a quick comprehensive glance over his person and attire. 'Oh, yes,' she added. 'Come in.' 'Who posket gazs long and earnestly at the pic-is it, mamma?' asked a little eager voice, as tured face it contained. tured face it contained. Frugal, abstemieus, and self-denying as a hermit, his life appeared to have in it little to envy. But he had a goal before his mental

a pretty child of six summers came from an inper room. 'Oaly a poor man dear, who wants something to eat,' replied the lady. "There now!' she continued, placing a well-filled tray upon the table. 'Sit down

and help yourself. The stranger obeyed. A few words would have told his story. The only child of wealony parente, Ralph

Wentworth had lived to the age of twenty in case and luxury. He had graduated with a fair record from college, but with no marked proclivities for any art or calling, save the very agreeable and congenial one of enjoying the good things of life.

Within a week after the brilliant festivitles that had celebrated his majority, his thes that had celebrated his insjority, his is ther had dropped dead in the street from a paralytic streke, leaving the family penniless. In a week more his mother had sunk to the grave; and the petted indulged boy was left to face the world alone, with no resourfather. ces save the few pounds that remained of his father's birthday gift. With the first shock of bereavement over, and all the other marrisgeable young ladies who will be here tonight! with a gay laugh. 'I am to have among my guests to night no less a person than Mr. Wentworth, that friends clustered around him, ready to advise and eager to assist in the spending of his little patrimony. That once gone, his friends went also. Ralph made a few ineffectual efforts to ob-

tain some employment. But where the heir of prospective thous-ands had been met with smiles and affability, the impecunious young man now encountered supercilious looks and incredulous

shrugs. Finally filled with misanthropic disgust against these summer friends, he had resolved to quit England, and go he cared not where. On the morning after coming to this decision, while glancing aimlessly over a pa-per, his eye fell upon an item describing the discovery of gold in California. In an instant his resolve was formed.

among the guests. Maude, who happened to be standing where she had a view of the entrance, per-ceived a tall, elegant gentleman bending over the head of Mrs. Remington. At the next moment he raised his head He would go there. It his strength gave out before the goal to glance over the company, and their eyes was reached, so much the better; no one would care, no one would miss him. It was in this mood that he had made his cross his face-a look of surprise, almost gladness, light up his fine syes. Maude was sure she had never met him first request for a meal, for the last few pennies of his slender funds had bought him

a meagre dinner the day before. before, and yet, as she returned his gaze for And as he now sat eating, a sudden rush of emotion came over him and forced a sigh a moment, a feeling as of a half-forgotten from his lips. 'What makes you feel so bad?'

conversing with her partner, Mrs. Reming-ton's voice greeted her ear: 'Maude, my love, Mr. Wentworth wiehes The little earnest voice breaking in upon his painful reverie, aroused him with a Seated in a little rocker, which she was

to be introduced to you;' and looking up, she encountered again the earnest gaze of gently swaying to and fro, with her hands folded in her lap, and her sweet, wistful the handsome stranger. A request for the next dance followed the eyes fixed with a searching yet sympathetic gaze upon him, was the child whose presence introduction; then a promenade; and then, almost before she was aware, Mr. Wenthe had entirely forgotten. Her mother had left the room temporarily worth had secured all the disengaged dances

and he had thought himself alone. 'Why do you think I feel bad, little one?' on her card. His conversation, animated, varied, fluent, had at the same time a certain undercurrent Because your face looks so sad, and you of deep, even intense feeling, that lent a don't eat anything hardly; and you almost cried just now,' replied the little creature; strange charm to his most commonplace

'I thank you have a said. hospitality,' he said. He pressed little Maude's hand in a close, lingering clasp, raised his hat to his bene-factress, and left the bouse,

worth's luxurious home hargs a beautifully executed copy of the photograph he has cherished so long; while enclosed in a golden locket, which he will carry over his heart as Five years had passed, finding Ralph Wentworth still working as a common lalong as he lives, is another, in miniature, of the sweet childish face, which, lifed to his in that first innocent kiss of sympathy borer at the mines. Every evening when his work was ended, he would wander off to some secluded spot, then drawing a little package from his and trust, was the turning-point in his lifethe earnest of a useful, honorable, and happy fature.

> CAMPOBELLO. Delightful Trip by the International Line.

vision of which they knew nothing-a goal to the attainment of which every dollar of his hard-earned wages, every energy of his Interesting Incidents of By-Gone Days.

Although apparently lost to the world without, Ralph was not forgotten. One day a letter came to him; a thick, (FROM A MEMBER OF THE SUN STAFF.)

CAMPOBELLO, May 18 .- Passing Welchcumbrous-looking envelope, directed in a pool by the steamers of the International large sprawling hand. In the solitude of his little cell-like room, Line, no one can form any correct idea of he opened it, and his pale cheek flushed the beauty of its situation or the amount of labor that has been expended in making it an agreeable place of residence. Aside from its great hotels, the Owen and the Tyn-s-coed, and the cottages erected by summer The brilliantly lighted parlors of Mrs. visitors for their own occupation, the resi-dences and grounds (freehold) of George R. Batson, C. F. Batson, H. F. Batson, James Calder, John Sbarland, Mrs. Johnstone, Mrs. Vennel, C. Flagg, Owen Parker, E. R. Patch, John Farmer, Malachi Parker, Chas. Lank, Mrs. Elward Lank, Edward Lank, James Vennel and Luke Byron display a degree of culture and taste rsrely seen in so many instances in a community no more extensive. The Eoglish church and parsonage are Remington's handsome mansion were filling fast with guests, when the hostess came forvisitors for their own occupation, the resi-dences and grounds (freehold) of George R. ward to welcome a new comer-a lovely girl of twenty years, who was entering, accompanied by a gentleman, evidently her 'Good evening, my dear Mande!' she exclaimed, with a rapturous little squeeze of her hand. 'I have delightful news for you

extensive. The Eoglish church and parsonage are models of rural architecture, the school house elegant young man-I call him young, for near by (there are three in the district) is a he is only 35-who has been winning so many most tasteful structure, while two Baptist churches in the vicinity are in every way 'He's a splendid looking young man, they creditable to their congregations. Other buildings deserving notice are Flagg's hall, which is used for lectures, concerts, etc., say, and immensely rich-owns mining property. He is home for a short visit, and I've secured him for tonight. I will be sure to secure you an introduction to him.' the telegraph office, and the Church of Eng-land Sunday school building. In the seme-tery near the English church the remains of 'Do,' replied Mande, smiling. Then she passed on to another part of the room. Half an hour later there was a slight bus. ADMIRAL AMD LADY OWEN

are interred, and within the church a salies to the memory of Admiral Fitz-William Owen is noticed by the visitor. And Welchpool has its noticeable charac-ters. Here, the reporter met Capt. John steamship S. S. Lewis, belonging to Cornelius Vanderbilt. While repairing in New York, the commodore samtered on board and was promptly ejected from the ship by the captain who did not know the name of his visitor. Afterwards Capt. Lank called on the commodore to apologize for his rudeness and was told that an apology was uncalled for, as he had merely done his duty. Capt. Lank was in command of the Lowis when she was wrecked between San Fran-cisce and Victoria with 1,000 souls on board in 1851; not a single life was lost. Capt. Lank sailed in the whale ship Mary, which Lank salled in the whale ship Mary, which was fitted out at Welchpool a little more than 50 years sgo. And Welchpool has its attractions for the curious. G. R. Batson shows with no little pride a brass swivel five feet long, that was captured from a pirate feet long, that was captured from a pirate in the Strait of Malacca by Admiral Owen,

A PIECE OF THE ROYAL GEORGE;

great variety of rare coins, a variety of a great variety of rare count, a variety of pebbles weighing nearly a pound, which had been swallowed by a codfish for ballast; lizards and centipedes from the West Indies; a jar of curlos from the

in hand. 'I thank you kindly, madam for your hospitality,' he said. He pressed little Maude's hand in a close, ingering clasp, raised his hat to his bene-actress, and left the bouse, political novel, — Ine American Folicican. Mr. Howells, too, came alarmingly near giving us views upon the divorce question, but was restrained by his artistic con-science, and gave us instead the reflection of an American surface, without his own reflec-tions upon the reflection. But, barring these cases, the authors in question have provided us with a cool and shady retreat from the din and heat of modern discussion.-June Atlantic.

> ROYAL SOCIETY OF CANADA. Annual Conference - List of Papers to be

Read.

The annual conference of the Royal Society of Canada opened on Tuesday. The list of subjacts to be treated, as set forth by the programme, is lengthy and varied, and from their nature cannot fail in being prolific of the highest interest and instruction. The list is divided into four sections, under the heads of French Nterature ; English literature ; Mathematical, Physical and Chemical Sciences; and Geologi-cal and Biological Sciences.

THE FIRST SECTION

and Le Golfa Saint Laurent, 1600-1625 Notes Historiques, by B. Sulte. Of the above list the "Pages Sombrea de L'Histore," cannot fall to be the most interesting. The subject to be treated under this heading, especially the Mes-sacre of Glencce and the expatriation of the Acadians are events of historic and terrible interest. The latter event, which is so firmly interwoven into the Learts and traditions of the French population of the lower provinces, will always be remembered as a great wrong, and French population of the lower provinces, will always be remembered as a great wrong, and Mr. LeM. ine's exposition of its will be doubly interesting on account of its intimate connec-tion with Canada.

SECTION TWO

are interred, and within the church a tablet to the memory of Admiral Fitz-William Owen is noticed by the visitor. And Welchpool has its noticeable charac-ters. Here the reporter met Capt. John Lank, who in 1849 was in command of the steamehlp S. S. Lewis, belonging to Cornelius Historical Record of the St. Maurice Forges, by F. C. Wurtels, librarian, Quebec Literary and Historical Society; communicated by Geo. Stewart, jr., F. B. G. S; The Emotions, their Place in Mind, ty Prof. Lyall of Halifar; Locel Government in Canada, a historical study by J. G Bourinot; Caractacue, the Brit-ish Hero, a poem in decasyllabic verse, by Dr. Æ McD. Dawson; Malcolm and Margaret King and Queen of Scotland, a poem by Dr. Æ McD. Dawson; Some Prehistoric Re-mains in Manitoba, by Charles N. Bell, F. R. G. S., communicated by J. G. Bourinot, and Some Notes on Canadian Eth-nology, by John Reade. From the compre-hensive list it would be difficult to say which will be the most instructive, although the ries. The mounds of Onto have been a source of great arc: cological interest and it is well to know that the wanderings and conditions of life of prehistoric man in Canada are being traced. The paper of J. C. Bourinot, comthe municipal system of Canada, will possess the greatest political interest.

SECTION THREE

with Communities and a matching the pretend to believe that because this is a free country there is nothing to prevent them from murdering and plundering the richer classes. They will soon be convinced of their error if they really believe what they profess." General Fitz John Porter when seen yester-day by a *Herald* reporter at the police central cfice declined to express an opinion on the drilling by the anarchists. He hinted, how-ever, that the matter might be taken up any day by the grand jury. Section 75, chaoter 299, of the laws of 1583, known as the Military Code, says:--"It shall not be lawful, but it shall be a mistemeanor for any body of men whatever other than the regular organized corps of the national guard and militia and the troops of the United States, except such independent military organizations as are now in ex stence, to associate themselves together as a military company or to parade in together ss a military company or to parade in public with firearms in any city or town of this State."

SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY.

(SPECIALLY PREPARED FOR THE SUN.) Northing NEW, -Instantaneous photography, generally supposed to be of very recent date, is said by W, Mattien Williams to have been successfully achieved thirty years ago by the late Charles Breese, the secret of whose process died with its discoverer. His picture of the moon, an eighth of an inch in diameter, was

moon, an eighth of an inch in diameter, was pronounced a painting by many, who demon-strated mathematically that the actinic rays of the moon could not possibly produce an effort on the sensitive plate instantaneously, as would be necessary to preserve the circular form of the image irom elongation of the earth's motion. The genuineness of the photograph was established by the magic lantern, the magnified picture revealing details which could not have been painted. Work your way way the magnetic verse.

not have been painted. WORK FOR THE TILESOOPES. — Besides Venus, Mercury and the suspected intra-Mercurial Vulcan, Mons. J. C. Houzeau, of the Brussels Observatory, thinks there may be another planet between the earth and the sun. A tile-scopic object has seven times been observed near Venus, the last time in 1764, and an ex-amination of the dots thus furnished makes it appear probable that this body is an unknown planet with an orbit about equal to that of Venus or a little larger, the latter case making it our nearest planetary neighbor. It must come in conjunction with Venus at intervals which are multiples of a little less than three years. The hypothetical planet is called Neith, and ambitious amateur astronomers are advised to search for it.

opinion of a distinguished judge. "The laws of the State," he said, "permit ary law-abiding citizens to carry arms, provided he does not con-ceal them. A man has the right to carry a musket, or rifle, or sword, and there is nothing to prevent a body of citizens, who desire to form a military company independent of the National Guard, from gathering in a room and pracicing military evolutions. They can also practice at target shooting, provided they do it in a gallery properly constructed. The Turners and (many other organizations practise in this way continually. When, however, a body of men belonging to a score society meet together with the avowed purpose of perfecting themelves in military movements and marksmanship in order that they may be better able to carry on a contest against the suthorities of the city, the circum-stances are entirely different. Such a gather murdering and plundering the richer classes. They will soon be convinced of their error if they really believe what they profess."

still more attractive. Yet its service is entirely simple. Its rector is a churchman whose-churchmanahip is as broad as his shoulders, and who can impress alike the advanced ritualist and the extreme evangelical person, while per-haps no Bostonians have been more influenced by him than have Unitarians. He has accom-plished these wide revuts not at all by preach-ing all sorts of doctrines consecutively, on the-one hand, or on the other by carefully picking his steps among the eggs of public opinion so gas to set foot firmly upon none. He has a fashion of making known his meaning and belief in his steps among the tege of public opinic both the to set foot firmly upon none. He has a fashion of making known his meaning and belief in the plainest and most unmistakable manner. While his church is owned and largely occu-pied by rich people, he has made a condition of his continuance in it that there shall be ample provision for people who can pay only small pew rent or not any. Dr. Brooks has just been chosen assistant bishop of Penneyl-vania. Owing to the increasing infirmities of Bishop Stevens, the associate would practical ly occupy the bishopric. There were contra-dictory reports as to whether the place would be accepted. Any expectation that it may be rests upon the elected candidate's inclination to new fields of observation and activity. No other reason existed for his removal some

to new fields of observation and activity. No other reason existed for his removal some years ago from Philadelphia to his eastern re-sidence. The same impulse has led him to make long sojourns in the old world, and he has now atarted upon an extended journey im-this hemisphere. Apart from this, it is im-probable, in view of his intellectual and e hical make up, of his constant desire to do good work, and to do it where the work will do nost good, that Phillips Brocks will quit Bo t n-unless to come to Brooklyn.

The Cereals of the United States

The following crop summary was printed in ist week's issue of the Farmer's Review :--

List week's issue of the Farmer's Review :--The heavy rains of the past week have les-sened somewhat the former excellent outlook for spring wheat in Nebraska, Wisconsin, Min-nesota and Dakota. The great rains in the also cocasioned some injury to the witter wheat in Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio and In-diana, where in some of the fields it was begin-ning to head out. The reports do not indicate, however, any serious damage as yet. In other measure venue, the last time in 1764, and arise it appear probable that this body is an unknown planet with an orbit about equal to that of Venus or a little larger, the latter case making it our nearest planetary neighbor. It must which are multiples of a little less than three years. The hypothetical planet is called Neith, and ambitions analour astronomers are advised to search for it.
The fainess of Denmark is something rearkable, a recent geographical discussion for the permasent damage heretofore noted in Morisonville county is only 535 feet high.
In NINE years okken piles at Mierer, Spain, taken on the appearance of store.
A SINGULAR MITEOR. An account has just been given of some remarkable phenomen of uburst with a great report, killing a hore on the highway. A metger anddenly rushed arous the thock the ground, overthrew several not be improved. The reports from Ohio are generally of a proinsing character. The reports from the tay bean under a strow a dozan miles away.
OrrNING A NEW TRADE. As important erritor reports from the size looking poorly. The general average of the crop on uplandejian of two much rain, and that wheat mines the average of the crop on uplandejian of the reports from Ohio are generally of a promising character. The reports from the wheat outlook within the past two weeks. The reports from Ohio are generally of a promising character. The reports from the wheat outlook within the wheat is reported for a bork the outlook and the state at the same time a shock and report as of an explosion was heard, and was followed directly by a still more terrifor reports from Minesets continue favorable. Cass, ne of the character at the outlook wheat is reports from the spearact and the average of the crop on uplandejian of two much rain, and that wheat is proved. The sondition of wheat is reports from Minesets are united to a sole and the substate a state of the crop on uplandejian the mater is portied of the crop on uplandejian to mater a strow are ar

