Selensky also regards the processes present as having to do with the formation of the cellulose substance."

The musculature, the pharyngeal apparatus, interesting notes on the parasites of the tentacles, the branchal basket proper, the endostyle, the sub-neural gland, the digestive tract and its parasites, each received a share of careful description. Then the reproductive and circulatory systems are discussed. The movements of the heart and the character of the blood cells are also noted, some new light being thrown on the latter although Roule has arrived at very similar results from his researches on the simple ascidians from the Coast of Provence, France. Three plates accompanying the paper. The figures were nearly all outlined by the author with the aid of an Abbé camera lucida.—H. M. Am.

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The following species of Echinodermata from Canada and other. British possessions in North America are recorded in these interesting papers by Prof. Verrill.

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No.	Genera & Species.	Author,	Locality.	Remarks.
1	Pontaster hebitus.	Sl.den	Nova Scotia and New-	
2	Pseudarchaster in- termadius		Nova Scotia	
. 3	Ctenodiscus crispa- tus	Dub. and	Bay of Fundy	Spanis
	i	Verrill	Banks off Nova Scotia	Taken by Glouces- ter fishermen.
5	Pentagonaster gra- nularis	Perrier	Banks off Nova Scotia	Taken by Glouces- ter fishermen.
6	Hippasteria phry- giana		Bay of Fundy, Nova	
7	Tremaster mirabilis	Verrill	Banks off Nova Scotia and Newfoundland	
8	Solaster endeca	Forbes	Bay of Fundy, banks off Nova Scotia	In 40 to 150 fath- oms.