FOREIGN SCIENTIFIC ITEMS.

OPTICAL EXPERIMENTS. forignant has the following:—"Our readers nay remember our having, about a fortnight ago, mentioned a curious discovery communicated to the Academy of Sciences by M. Foucault, to the effect that the sun night be contemplated with impunity through a lens covered with silver leaf, the latter being just transparent enough to allow of the sun's disc being seen very clearly, though 'shorn of its beams.' Last work the Academy received a communication week the Academy received a communication from M. Melsens, in which he described a very useful application of M. Foucault's discovery. He states that about the beginning of last July he received an injury from the bursting of a ballage contraint of a balloon containing a solution of lodine and liquid sulphurous acid, whereby both his eyes were attacked with violent inflammation, which be got the better or by a bold treatment. Nevertheless, the cure was not so comment. Nevertheless, the cure was not so complete but that great weakness of the eyes remained (photophobia), s. that light was painful to bim. He then had recourse to the sort of spectacles used by engine drivers on rallways. These spectacles are provided with black glasses, and as these were still too transparent, if. Melsens put green ones over them. In this way they answered tolerably well; but the author ultimately used preservers with pale blue glasses, mately used preservers with pale blue glasses, which he covered, not chemically, but mechanically, with either gold or silver leaf, and this he found to answer best of all, the light so transmitted being exceedingly pleasant, especially in the case of gold leaf. The latter, when yellow, lets green light pass; when areen, that is, allowed with silver, the eye receives blue light. M. Mel-seus therefore thinks that persons laboring under the inconvenience of weak eyes will derive great relief from spectacles so prepared; and we trust the present article may catch the eye of persons so circumstanced."

A NEW PLANET.

At the last meeting of the French Academy of Sciences, an announcement of the discovery of a new telescopic planet was received from M. Luther. It has been named Antiope, and is the nmetieth of the series. The positions observed at Bilk on the let instant were:—Mean time 11h.
49 min. 24 8 sec.; R. A., 6h. 9 min. 28 95 sec.;
south dechn., 2 deg. 31 min. 16 6 sec. Diurnal motion in R. A. retrograde, 44 sec.; in south decim., 4.2 min. The same planet has also been observed at Berlin. STELLAR LUCHT.

The Academy has also received a letter from Father Seconi, of Rome, on the spectrum analysis of stellar light. In examining a large number of stars, he says he was struck with the uniformity of their luminous constitution. He distinguishes three different types: one commonly called the type of write stars, like Sirius, etc.; another comprises the stars whose light produces red or orange-colored bands in the spectrum; and to the third belong the stars producing very and to the third belong the stars producing very narrow bands. In the first type he has foun I an exception: Gamma Cassiopsee, which, instead of having a dark band at F—a point of the spectrum having a dark band at F—a point of the spectrum well known to those who possess a map of it—has a luminous one instead. Of the stars pertaining to the second type. Albha Herculis is the most remarkable. It is of the third magnitude, and yields a spectrum, the hands of which appear in relicities the pillars of a long coloniate. The stars of the third type might be appropriately called solar, their spectrum bearing the strongest resemblance to that of the sun. Another remarkable circumstance is this, that each of these types appears to be dominant. that each of these types appears to be dominant in some one or other of the celestial regions. Our readers may remember our giving an ac-count of M. Grimand de Canx's papers, in which he maintains that choice is contagious, and quest to be prevented by means of strict quarantine. We also cave abstracts of the replies which his papers effected, and in which every

stration of the transmissibility of that terrible mainly, it is owing to me." This, in the summer, would be refreshingly cool.

one of his arguments was demolished; besides which, we suppose our readers are themselves

personally aware, as we are, of tacts in direct

less, he has thought proper to address another

paper to the Academy in which, after attempting to cover his retreat by means of a quibble

of dates, he expresses himself as follows: "If, in recard to cholera, science has advanced a

sten through the now unimpeachable demon-

M. Griniaud's views. Neverthe

STATISTICS OF PHOTOGRAPHY. The rapid growth of new and special indusries, says the British Quarterty Review, is a fact so characteristic of the present day, that the statistics of photography can scarcely be regarded as wonderful, viewed merely as a question of economics. Nevertheless, some of the facts are sufficiently startling. Twenty years are present of the present of the facts are sufficiently startling. are one person claimed the sole right to practise photography professionally in England. According to the census of 1861, the number of persons who entered their names as photographers was 2534. There is reason, however, to believe that these figures fall short of the real number; since then it is probable the number has been doubled or trebled, and that, including those collaterally associated with the art, it is even four or five times that number. But these figures fall short of the number interested in photography as amateurs. We are informed that eight years ago, in establishing a periodical which has since become the leading photographic journal, a large publishing firm sent out twenty-five thousand circulars—not sown broadcast, but specially addressed to persons known to be interested in the new art science. The number of professional photographers in the United States is said to be over fifteen thousand, and a proportionate number may with propricty be estimated as spread over continental Europe and other parts of the civilized globe. But a more curious estimate of the ramidea-

tions of this industry may be formed by a glance at the consumption of some of the materials employed. A single firm in London consumes, on an average, the whites of two thousand ergs daily in the manufacture of albumenized paper for photographic printing, amounting to six hundred thousand annually. As it may be fairly assumed that this is but a tenth of the total amount consumed in this rountry, we obtain an average of six millions of inchoate fowls sacrificed annually in this new worship of the sun in the United Kingdom alone. When to this is added the far larger consumption of Europe and America, which we do not attempt to put in figures, the imagination is startled by the enormous total inevitably presented for its

In the absence of exact data we hesitate to estimate the consumption of the precious metals, the mountains of silver and monuments of gold, which follow as matters of necessity. A calculation based on facts enables us to state, however, that for every twenty thousand eggs employed nearly one hundredweight of nitrate of silver is consumed. We arrive thus at an estimate iof three hundredweight] of nitrate of silver annually used in this country alone in the production of photographs. To descend to individual facts more easily grasped, we learn that the consumption of materials in the photographs of the International Exhibition of 1862, produced by Mr. England for the London Stereoscopic Company, amounted to twentyform oscopic Company, amounted to twenty-four ounces of nitrate of silver, nearly fifty-four ounces of terchloride of gold, two hundred gallons of albumen, smounting to the whites of thirty-two thousand eggs and seventy reams of paper: the issue of pictures approaching to nearly a million, the number of stereoscopic prints amounting to nearly eight hundred thou

Earthquakes in England.—Dr. Buckland declares that Chichester is more liable to earthquakes than any other place in England, in consequence of its being on the continuation of the Isic of Wight formation.

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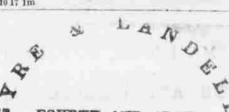
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1000.—Trotting on THURSDAY, Nevember
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D. Paler names b. m. LADY THOEN, by Membrine Chief.
J. Crookes names br. s. GEGRGE WILKES, by Hambletonism.

These celebrated borses will contest for the above bremium, and it is confidently expected this will be the best trot of the season. Members are respectfully requested, on this occasion, so waive the privilege of introducing a triand without pay.

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