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of the same kind as those from the Fall River grave. In this case several series of perpendicular slits were made in a leather belt, and around the separated parts the brass was rolled, forming short tubes about a quarter of an inch long. Three remaining parallel rows of these were made, about the length of a tube apart. From some sites I have seen longer brass tubes, probably used as beads or pendants, though a number might easily have been arranged in a belt. The position of the body and the articles found at Fall River would place the burial there in the seventeenth century, though Longfellow's ballad has aided a different belief, not quite original with the poet.

Mohawk sites afford many curious articles, among which are thin plates of copper, one edge delicately serrated for a fine saw. These are recent, and were used in making combs and other bone and horn articles. I have not seen these elsewhere.

W. M. BEAUCHAMP.

Baldwinsville, N. Y., Dec. 30.

Harmotome from a Canadian Locality.

THE writer has recently observed harmotome in a specimen collected by Dr. A. C. Lawson (now in the museum of the Geological Survey, Ottawa) from one of the silver-bearing true fissure veins which cut the black argillites of the Animikie at one of the mines in the immediate vicinity of Rabbit Mountain, about twenty-two miles west-south-west of Port Arthur, in the district of Thunder Bay, Lake Superior. The crystals, twins of the usual form, are not more than four millimetres in length, and are implanted for the most part on calcite. The associated minerals are purple fluorite, pyrite, and another sulphide not yet fully determined. It may be of some interest to add this, the first recorded occur-

rence of the mineral in Canada, to the few on record for North America of this interesting mineral. A further notice will shortly appear.

W. F. FERRIER.

Geological Survey of Canada, Ottawa, Dec. 27.

AMONG THE PUBLISHERS.

THE current number of *The Illustrated American* gives an interesting article from its special correspondent about the Indian troubles, illustrated with portraits of Gen. Miles and Sitting Bull, and scenes in and around the Pine Ridge Agency.

—*Babyhood* begins the new year with every appearance of prosperity. In its January number are "Home Gymnastics for Young Children," by Dr. Mary Taylor Bissell; and "Mumps," by the editor, Dr. Yale. In the department of home instruction, to which *Babyhood* pays much attention, we find an article on "The First Month in French," which is an illustration of a method of teaching young children a foreign language. The author is Mr. Louis Heilprin.

—The next number of the *Publications of the American Academy of Political and Social Science* will be distinctly a foreign one. Three of the leading articles are by foreign scholars. The first, by the eminent *savant* Professor Boehm-Bawerk, on the Austrian economists, contains an account of the recent work in economics by the new school in Austria. Professor Ritchie of Oxford (England), and Professor Ashley of Toronto (Canada), also contribute valuable articles. The most interesting feature of the number, however, is an account of the reform in railway rates in Austria.

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