Gibtto for the called:

The bridge between opy and sorrow is not long."—(German Proverb.

A Wonderful Mirage.

On a recent Sunday, between 8 and 8 p.m., Nature reports, andrage was observed by many policy parts of the northwestern borizon shone with a lurid glare, show which was a cloud bank assaming the most remainable. The sunday has been soon as bear changed into an elephant, and soon a dog into a horse. Later on a group of discovers were not with a lurid provided in the sound of John Berrica of which was a cloud parts. At about 9.50 the long with a lurid by himself: "Here is the cartily remained of John Berrica of which was a cloud parts. At about 9.50 the long with the lurid by himself: "Here is the cartily remained of John Berrica of which was a cloud formed an oak it lorge, the Victor of Wink was a walley, and nearer still a park with anded patine. At about 9.50 the long with later by himself: "Here is the cartily remained of John Berrica of which was a cloud formed an oak it will be compared to the proposed of the

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Pes Biack Twills

s Black Russel-

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Pcs New Stripe<sup>8</sup>

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and color of a cloud, the passing expression on a face, the tone of a voice. Nothing is too little to escape his notice, and if he goes out to dinner he is bound to photograph his fellow-diners in words when he gets home. A singular instance of this passion of his for note-taking is reported by a London correspondent. At the seige of Plaris Daudet volunteered for service. He formed one of a sortie party, and was told off for skirmishing purposes. Just in the thick of the engagement Daudet's eye caught the artistic effect of the great banks of smoke rolling off against a great background of the wood. Forgetful of everything else, the novelist laid down his rifle, took out his note-book, and began committing his impressions to paper. Bullets fell round him in a perfect hallstorm, but the novelist went on writing with perfect sangfroid. Daudet treasures up that "impression" to this day, and shows the book in which at the time of great personal danger he recorded it.

When the youngster threw open the doorway and was midway through one of his declamations the skeleton fell over on him. With a shrick that was worse even than his regular street cry, the boy rolled down one flight of stairs and tumbled into the

A Noted Counterfeiter,

The most remarkable counterfeiter at present living has been keeping the United states scere service in such a condition of exasperation for a long time past that no brouble or expense would be considered extessive for the accomplishment of his capture. And this although he produces on an average not more than two logus notes a year. The remarkable thing about these mitations is that they are executed enlirely with a pen. Once in six months, almost as regular as clockwork, one of them turns up at the treasury here, to the disjust of the Government detectives, whose atmost efforts cannot discover so much as a clue to follow. The strangest point about the matter is that the work of producing bills in this fashion, merely considered as a mestion of labor, remunerative or otherwise, cannot possibly pay. They are always ther fifties or twenties, and to make one the contract of the country of growth, it expands here into vast busines, becomes a weed and spreads like a weed. It overruins fields in two or three sensors, will turn a cleared farm into an impenetrable thicket, and has to be torn out with teams of horses." The reason for the accounts for the fecundity of the rabbit and sparrow. The rich and fertile soil affords the plants abundance of food, and the native flora is so feeble that the sturdy introduces have no rivals to check their progress.—[Longman's Magazine.

The Folly of Atheism Intensified by Modern Science.

[By Rev. George Sexton, M.D., Ph.D., LL.D., Ph.D wise, cannot possibly pay. They are always sither fitties or twenties, and to make one must require pretty constant work for quite half a year. The last one, which was releved only a few days ago was a double X. Yaumily enough, they come each time from a different city, and the supposition is that the forger leaves town for another locality immediately upon passing one. He gets fid of the note he has just completed, which may romain in circulation for some time before reaching a bank, and departs long before the police agents have a chance to trive upon the scene. The most plausible heory seems to be that he is a monomaniac of means, who gratifies a morbid taste in his astonishing way. His imitations are to perfectly done that no one short of a professional expert would hesitate to take with the first and the first a se, cannot possibly pay. They are always her fifties or twenties, and to make one

I short, the model husband utterly contradicts Shakespeare when he says: "Men are April when they woo, December when they wed."

Curiosities of Acclimatization.

passion of his for note-taking is reported by a London correspondent. At the seige of glaris Daudet volunteered for service. He formed one of a sortie party, and was told off for skirmishing purposes. Just in the thick of the engagement Daudet's eye caught the artistic effect of the great banks of smoke rolling off against a great back; focual of the wood. Forgetful of everything else, the novelist laid down his rifle, took out his note-book, and began committing his impressions to paper. Bullets fell round him in a perfect hallstorm, but the novelist went on writing with perfect sangfroid. Daudet treasures up that "impression" to this day, and shows the book in which at the time of great personal danger he recorded it.

One on Senator Ingalls.

"You'll notice that this long session is not having any apparent effect on Senator Ingalls, said a gentleman from the far West in the Senate gallery one afternoon, according to the Washington Star. There was nothing in the Senator's appearance to dispute that assertion, so the reporter assented, and the gentlemon from the West senton:

"I used to know Ingalls years ago. He was thinner than he is now and looked just about the same. He lived in Atchison, and had the reputation of being possessed of more brain and less flesh than any one adult in the State of Kansas. One day he went up to the office of a friend of his, a doctor, and while he was in there a newsboy dashed in. Now, the kids who sold papers around Atchison in those days were the noisiest I ever heard, and the dector's assistant, a cheerful young student, was always on the latter of the most papers. The assistant had seen this particular boy as he entered the building, and in an instant had placed inside the doorway and was midway through one of his declamations the skeleton fell over on him. With a strike that was worse even than with the search of the privacy of his room with their stamping feet and ear-piercing yells of 'S'n Lousy papers.' The assistant had seen this particular by as he entered the building

his regular street cry, the boy rolled down one flight of stairs and tumbled into the street, and his murmurings continued right straight along.

"You've scared that boy to his death, exclaimed the budding Senator, who was overflowing with indignation. Then he went to the window, and bending out, called to the grimy but pallid face of the victim: 'Come back here, boy; I'll buy some of your papers. He shan't hurt you.

"The response was instantaneous. The schos ceased, and he shouted, 'No, you don't! You can't fool me if you have put your clothes on.'"

A Noted Counterfeiter.

The most remarkable counterfeiter at

Dy Modern Science.

[By Rev. George Sexton, M.D., Ph.D., Li. D., in Christian Thought, New Yors, August.]

Theology has always been considered to occupy ground perfectly distinct from, and altogether of a different character from, that upon which science finds her safe and sure footing. This notion is utterly incorrect. Theology is as much a science as sections of the contractions.

The Christian Leader doesn't believe in calling those who send rum to Africa Christians. We don't like to, either; but to call thom heathen is to insult the Africans whom they seek to destroy. Perhaps a name had better be invented for them—[Christian Register.

Miss Jessie Ackerman, the second "round-the-world-missionary" for the W. C. T. U., lately addressed a Congregational Conference in Japan, composed of about 40 native ministers, and a religious gathering of about 600 Buddhist students. The students were trying to cry down a man who was speaking, and a great confusion prevailed, but they listened to Miss Ackerman, and frequently applauded.

Prohibition, we are told, has killed various cities in the State of Iowa. Yet Des Moines, which has become famous for her enforcement of the law in the last ten years, has considerably more than doubled her population, and is in all respects the liveliest and most rapidly growing city in the ate. On the other hand, Council Blutis, a city where the saloon was scarcely interfered with at all, falls 20,000 short of her estimated population, and 2,000 short of the census of 1885. The potent influence of the liquor traffic in building up Iowa cities is well illustrated in the foregoing facts.

Mrs. Ballington Booth writes to the New York Tribune denying the current report that the Salvation Army and the Women's Christian Temperance Union are to be united; and she suggests that the report must have sprung from the fact that Miss Willard spoke at one of the Salvation Army meetings in Chicago recently, and testified to her appreciation and admiration of the Salvation Army's work. "In the course of her address," says Mrs. Booth, "she explained that the two movements were on the friendliest terms, and invited me to speak on Salvation Army work at the forth-coming meetings of the Women's Christian Temperance Union in Atlanta, Ga. The movements, however, are in no wise connected, nor is there any intention of joining them. But, naturally, the most friendly feeling exists between them, seeing they both aim at the reclaiming of drunkards, and are both sworn enemies of drink and vice, which are such deadly foes to Christianity, morality and social improvement in this great country." Mrs. Ballington Booth writes to the Nev

If intemperance had not been the prevailing vice in America during the last 40 years
the membership of the Catholic Church
would be larger by several millions whilst
her receipts for charitable and educational
purposes would be more than doubled.
Penal and eleemosynary institutions would
not shelter the remnants of thousands of her purposes would be more than doubled. Penal and eleemosynary institutions would not shelter the remnants of thousands of her families dismembered by alcohol. There is some reason why a large number of Catholic young ladies marry non-Catholics, or never marry at all; they have learned from their to wast dis like for three into an be torn the enter that the hope for something better beyond the grave is the only support to a woman who is doomed to physical and mental torture during the natural term of her husband's dissipated life. It is doubted to fight single-handed against starvation, whilst shielding her children the natural remains the n

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