he is described as mild and gentle when unprovoked, and always with tears in his eyes (i.e., rain), but when resisted he bursts into uncontrollable fury, uprooting trees and devastating the world. Frightened with his violence, his sister, the Sun-goddess, retires into a cave in the sky, closing the entrance with a rock, and leaving the world in darkness. By the advice of the god of Thought, a fire is kindled and dances performed outside, and the sacred mirrors and pieces of cut paper (go-hei) which still form the furniture of a Sin-to temple, are displayed. The Sun peeps forth, and is then pulled out altogether, and the cave closed. The whole episode is evidently a mythic picture of the Sun hidden in tempest in the clouds as in a cavern, till she comes forth again to ealighten the world.—A paper on the term "Religion" was read by Mr. Distant. He said that the possession or non-possession of religion, and the nature of the religion possessed were usually made by our leading anthropologists tests of development in civilisation and culture. But accounts are often untrustworthy, and depend upon the bias of the in-quirer. Also, "Religion" is an undefined term; scarcely two writers on culture agreeing on the subject. Indeed, some of the religious ideas of savages are found to be held by eminent men. A term required to be used, that was alike capable of being conceived and incapable of being misunderstood.—In the discus-sions Mr. Tatui Babo, Mr. Conway, Mr. Moggridge, Mr. Bouverie Pusey, Mr. Jeremiah, and others, took part.

Institution of Civil Engineers, March 28.-Mr. Geo. Rob. Stephenson, president, in the chair.—The first paper read was on sewage interception systems, or dry-sewage processes, by Mr. Gilbert R. Redgrave.—The second paper read was on the treatment of sewage by precipitation, by Mr. W. Shelford.

Academy of Sciences, April 10.-Vice-Admiral Paris in the chair.—The following papers were read:—Experimental critique on the formation of sugar in the blood, or the function of physiological glycemia, by M. Cl. Bernard.—Analytical solution of the problem of distribution in a magnet, by M. Jamin .-Vegetation of maize commenced in an atmosphere without carbonic acid, by M. Boussingault. The grain, germinating, produces a fertile atmosphere (i.e., one containing carbon), in which, with aid of light, the leaves organise chlorophyll, and then amylaceous and saccharine matters.—Verbal observations on the same subject, by M. Pasteur.—Seventeenth note on the electric conductivity of substances that are mediocre conductors, by M. Du Moncel. The substances here studied are the stems of certain shrubs, and the human body. The conductivity of the former varies with the mode of application of the electrodes, the nature and thickness of the bark, and the season. The resistance of the human body between the wrists is estimated at 350 to 220 kilometres. But when the skin is dry, and at the commencement of an experiment, it may exceed 2,000 kilometres.—Experiments on the schistosity of rocks; geological consequences that may be deduced, by M. Daubrée. The geometrical arrangement of the leaves of crystalline masses and Jurassic layers above them in various central formations of the Alps (Mont Blanc), are explained, through experiment, as the effect of flow of a mass which was not completely solid.—Discussion of barometric curves continued from March 7 to 14, 1876; best process for comparing the course of the temperature and the pressure, by M. Sainte-Claire-Deville.—On the trombe of Heiltz-le-Maurupt (Marne), Feb. 20, 1876. Two persons witness that the trombe descended; the windows of the town-hall were broken inwards, which is against the suction-hypothesis, as is also the fact that the circle of mechanical action was very distinctly circumscribed. On the displacement of lines in the spectra of stars, produced by their movement in space (continued), by P. Secchi.—M. Borchardt was elected correspondent of the Academy in the section of geometry, in place of M. le Besgue.—Velocity of thermal flow in a bar of iron (second part), by M. Decharme.— On the solar spots and the physical constitution of the sun, by M. Planté. A horizontal sheet of filter paper, moistened with salt water, is connected above with the negative pole of the secondary battery; on bringing up towards it from below the positive electrode, a crater-like cavity is formed with torn edges projecting towards the + electrode (light and vapour also being emitted); and the aspect is very much that of sun-spots. M. Planté also studied the incandescent globules obtained in fusing thick metallic wires with a strong electric current of quantity, and draws a parallel between their structure and that of the sun.—Influence of the asparagine contained in saccharine juices (of beet and cane) on the saccharimetric test; !

destruction of the rotatory power of asparagine; method of determination, by MM. Champion and Pellet.—The elephants of Mount Dol; attempt at organogeny of the system of molar teeth of the mammoth (second communication), by M. Sirodot. On the optical effects of lamellar snows floating horizontally, by M. De Fonvielle.—On the catastrophe of Grand Sable (district of Salazie) in the Isle of Reunion; second note by M. He endeavours to show it was the work of subterranean fire, which prepared a normal eruption that followed.

—Letter from M. Cassien on the same subject; he rejects the idea of volcanic action.—On the catastrophe of the Jabin pits (Feb. 4, 1876), by M. Riembault. Fine coal-powder, suspended in air, is explosive. In the Jabin pits a little fire-damp was probably first inflamed at a point, and this ignited the coal-powder, which, under high temperature, liberates its explosible gases. The galleries were found incrusted with coke, evidently the result of combustion of coal. The air of the miner's lungs, forming part of the explosive atmosphere; is inflamed with it.

On the hatching of the winter egg of Phylloxera; note by
M. Balbiani. He succeeded in observing a young Phylloxera (April 9) immediately after hatching. He regards it as a fourth specific form of the animal.—On a compensating balance wheel for marlite and other watches, by M. Winnerl.—On the theory of the proof plane, by M. Bouty.—Note on the coloured rings produced by pressure in gypsum, and on their connections with the coefficients of elasticity, by M. Janettaz.—On the employment of Gramme's magneto-electric machines for lighting the large halls of railway stations, by M. Sartiaux.—Simple apparatus for the analysis of gaseous mixtures by means of absorbent liquids, by M. Rabult.—On exchange of ammonia between natural waters and the atmosphere, by M. Schloesing.—On the products of reduction of anethol, and on the probable constitution of this substance, by M. Landolph.—On change of the volume of organs in its relations to circulation of the blood, by M. Franck.—Researches on the functions of the spleen, by MM. Malassez and Picard. Iron appears to be, in the spleen, purely and simply in the state of hæmoglobin the same as that of the blood.—The physiological relations between the acoustic nerve and the motor apparatus of the eye, by M. Cyon.—On the embryology of Nemertina, by M. Barrois.—Osteological characters; observations on the persistence of the intermaxillary in man, by M. Roujou.—Action of sulphide of carbon on an insect which attacks the plants of herbaria, by M. Schnetzler.

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