DEVOID OF ANIMAL LIFE.

A Conscient Struggle Hetween Fire an Water in Antaretica.

"The Autorotic is a contingual land unique in the world." errice Concert on "What May the Yound at the South Pole" in The Ladies' Home Journal "Its evalue sheres, rarely approachable under most favorable conditions, are laved by an open the richest on the globe in its marine life, snimal and etable. Seals and whales in incredible numbers abound in its waters, and countless sea birds cover with nests and eggs the few favored land spots which are free from snow during the brick comfortless summer. It is a continch where abounds no land attimul life either mammals, birds, insects, spiders or reptiles. No mammal exists within 000 miles of its borders. It is also devoid of land regetation (except the law est forms of cellular tissue, lichens, which have been found in two places only), having unither ferm, flowering nts, shrubs nor irees.

plants, shrubs not trees.
"Here, however, mature displays here. forces on a scale cisewhere unknow Over the millions of square miles of the austral continent conclessly confinetitanic struggle between the crossancient elements of fire and water. vain the volcanoes pour forth six and molten lava and shoot upwar , pidera ore. Welcoming the lava as a reing, nonconducting cavering of its ... strate of flowing glaciers, the reseptal ice cap resistlassly advances. tain that in times when the processes erosion have lowered the elevation the volcanie craters, its countles t snowflakes will quench the appart unextinguishable fires that now so from end to end the continent of A Artica."

ON OCEAN'S BED.

What Becomes of Ships Which Slak

in midocean? If it is of wood, it tales, on this theory, he finds that this new in the first place, considerable time for metallic substance can be aggregated into reach the bottom. In 100 or more into molecules of greater density than fathoms of water a quarter of an hour silver and precisely corresponding with will clapse before the ship reaches bot- gold in color, in weight, so as to answer tom. It sinks slowly, and, when the bot- to every test of the United States mint tom is reached, it falls gently into the as gold. In fact, he says it is gold, soft, coxy bed, with no crash or break though manufactured from silver, of as

s time, of course, and when on Review. dies another continues the ork, until finally the ship is so laden

price of the control of the waves are gold and platinum, and glass also seems unaffected. No matter how long gold may be hidden in the ocean, it will always be gold when recovered, and this fact explains the many romantic and adventurous searches after hid and adventurous searches after hid den submarine treasures logt in this count. Two weeks later, re-

when they were open to reproach in such matters as open sewers, polluted water, and what not. But by dins of liberal expenditure of money and energy they had made matters right and could even challenge comparison with Paris, Berlin and Vienna. When, however, the swrul eastern scourge, after striking firm root at the western capital, flew across the peninsula to the eastern, the public became a little doubtful as to whether samitary precautions had been duly observed. Pirst came inquiry, then dismay, indignation, wrath, as discovery followed discovery, each more appalling than the last. We refrain from indignation, wrath, as discov-owed discovery, each more ap-than the last. We retrain from iving perticulars. Even to read these is at kening. But a still more le question presents itself, If the tost enlineed and wealthiest cities n Hindustan are in this dreadful conon, what must be the state of less red centers of population in districts re there are few whites and many lacks? Were the plague to penetrate mand, it would, we fear, find many us only too ready for its reception.

The Wedding Ring.

will part with. If it ever was considered a badge of servitude, it now is much ore suggestive of queenship and sovthe mutual love and hearty affection when the air was full of war and the of matrimony should be forever, their news intelligence thrilling, he met a news intelligence thrilling, he news intelligence thrilling, he news intelligence thrilling, he news intelli and is not used as much as the right, that man's mental condition.—Westand the fourth finger less than the other minster Gazette.

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Twenty ordinary briots equal a cubic

Too Bluck In a Name. "There it is again," grouned Chump-"This time he's arrested for blowley. "This time be's arrested for both ing a safe. That isllow's making life a long and dismal nightmare for me."
"What is it this time?"

"Same as it's been half a dozen other times-R. H. Chumpley caught in another desperate crime; my name, my initials. I'll bet there are thousands of people using that man's record in making up mine. Every ones in awhile I pick up a paper to read that I've whipped my wife, though I never had such an article; raised a cheek, beaten a hotel, stolen a bicycle or committed a bur-

"But no one will suspect you." "They won't? I have a barrel of letters referring to the matter. Ministers labor with me, lawyers offer to defend me, women ross me to a turn and crooks want to enter into partnership with me. I have had some of the worst pugs you ever saw call upon me with a view to doing business,

"It doesn't seem possible." "I tell you it's right. The thing's making me desperate. I've always led a white skinned Laz and C reason to the the first few weeks to take the trouble respectable life, and to have this bugbear brown and back nosed Eard and the to go three or four miles to visit it? bobbing up continually is enough to

drive a man crazy." "I believe it's providential, Chumpley. I wouldn't accept that name of like the head of a fighting building; faces rours if a crown went with it. It's just a senggestive as Greenhorn would be. Every one who hears it thinks of a morance of all except vice and ferocious fide-ext—Yes. We were chump. Have it changed and thank your as an angry tiger. Some of those faces like so many mumchances, when Stolucky stars that some one else stole it." burned their way into my memory and der's daught r suddenly broke into song. -Detroit Free Press.

Changing Eliver Into Gold. Professor Emmons, one of the most skilled metallurgists in the country. claims that in the reduction of silver the molecules are so subdivided as to differ so materially from that metal that they can no longer be regarded as the same substance, but a new one and apparently the parent of both gold and silver, or the raw material out of which by a difmuch purity and value as that ever ob-Of course, if it is laden with pig iron tained in any other way. With further or corresponding substances, or if it is experiments on a large scale he expects an iron ship, it sinks rapidly and some that the process of manufacturing gold times strikes the bottom with such force from silver will be very materially as to smash in pieces. Once sunken, a ship becomes the proy of the countries four owness of gold from six of silver, inhabitants of the ocean.

This would seem to indicate that the inhabitants of the ocean.

They swarm over and through the great boat and make it their home. Besides this they cover every inch of the boat with a thick layer of lime. This mould seem to indicate that the present number of elements as well as our chemistry of metals would have to be revised if Professor Emmons is not mistaken in his experiments.—Jewelers'

th heavy increatations, corais, sponges of United America and departments that, if wood, the crenk-Brazil are masses of vegetation so dense a timbers fall apart and slowly but that it is practically impossible to penearely are absorbed in the waste at the broke them. Swain and his party, when prossing the isthmus of Daries, labored hard with their hatchets and machetes The appearance of plague at Bombay and Calcutta has produced one good feet at all events. Before its advent one properties had come to be that they had not a see that they ha

prosperous cities bad come to be that they had nothing to learn in ad to sanitation. There was a time they were open to reproach in gave to its subscribers. The supplies

London News

Draw him up, et voila votre diner."-

A New Danger to Firemen. At a recent fire in the basement of Chicago electric power house the fire-men had great trouble in getting at the blaze. They had to chop holes in the floor of the dynamo room before they could get a stream on the blazing pile of waste. Not waiting for the dynamos to be shut down, they crept through the black smake and turned a stream on the flames. In an instant they were flung to the ground with great violence, and The associations called up by a wed-ding ring are very touching, and it is the last thing that even the poorest wife the bose was sent flying into the air. A recovered. - Electrical Review.

The Scientific Mind. eignty. An old Lat n writer thus de-eignty. An old Lat n writer thus de-eignty. At the Vagabonds' dinner Sir John Robinson said he remembered in 1870, son the fourth finger because a small something of interest in the papers—something about sun spots!" This was not a scientific joke, Sir John assured his audience, but an actual symptom of

> Mud wasps manifest great ingenuity not only in building their nests, but in placing them in localities where they will not be injured by rain or predactions animals.

For over 400 years every Parthian king bore the name of Arsaces in addition to his own.

BABY.

WHITE BART LAUFER "There's nothing half so sweet in life,"
No cup of ler to qualf.
For rich a treat to Chapled cheeks
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And nothing half so sweet or dear As lovelit luby eyes.
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—Clark W. Bryan in Good Housekeeping.

WHENTER RIBY LAUGHT OR CRIES.

A TIGERISH TURKISH MOB.

Eindgeon Men In the Streets of Constantinople.

stantinople. Of the better class of Turks becomes a niere white elephant, of h there were none among them. They terest or of use to nobody. Lord Leighwere of a class like the wharf rats and ton's house is not beyond Holland Park, were of all shades of color, from the museum or a home, who is likely after coal black Nubian from Africa. Their St. James Gazette. faces were a study of fearful parsions. There were faces scatted and scarred remained for days, a haunting revela-tion of brutal instincts and beastly desires which made one wonder how it Robert - 1.1, the rest of as broke away was possible to have lived in safety for as econ as possible, -- Eleston Transcript.

weeks in a city containing such men. These men were not armed, in the either, for awkward questions might be Henry Irving. It was in this wise. Sir raised if the police were called to ac- Henry, when on a visit to Dublin, was count for failing to arrest armed civil- invited to a supper party, and during What becomes of the ship that sinks gold or silver is constructed. Working management of the ship that sinks and document of the ship that sinks and document of the ship that sinks gold or silver is constructed. Working ball bats; jagged fragments of broken Dreim of Engene Aram." One of his when they would meet an Armenian was Mr. Bram Stoker.-London Corre who had ventured to attempt to reach spondent. his home. Without a word they would break in his skull and go on their way. spoken a loud word. If resistance was offered, they had only to say, "The Gisours resist!" and a horde of their fellows would come running from all I saved you from dying an old maid.— directions to destroy one who had prov. ed his seditions quality by daring to re-sist a Mussulman.—"A Bystander's Notes of a Massacre," by Yvan Troshine, in Scribner's.

Exploring the Upper Riger. After an absence of three years the expedition under Lieutenant Hourst has safely returned to Europe from the Ni-ger. The party ascended the Senegal river and then carried the sections of an aluminium boat overland to the upper part of the Niger. On reaching this river the pieces of the boat were put to-gether and two native boats purchased. In these the expedition sailed down the Niger to Timbukts, where a stay of ten months was made. The voyage from Timbuktu to Lokoja, at the confinence of the Niger and Benne, seems to have been arduous, but from that point the expedition was towed by a launch belonging to the Royal Niger company to the coast at Wari. How much fresh topographical information Lieutenant Hourst's party has obtained is not yet stated. This will depend on the highest point reached on the Niger. Benter's message states that the expedi-tion "first met the river Niger at Kayes," but that town is on the Sene gal river. There can be no doubt, however, that much valuable scientific in formation was obtained, for the expedition traveled slowly and was admirably equipped. One novelty was the use of a phonograph for reporting the native war songs. The expedition kept peace with the natives throughout the journey, in which is differs greatly from some of those previously conducted by French explorers in that region.—Nature.

A Story of Cecil Rhodes. Often mentioned is Cecil Rhodes' dislike to women and the fact that he will not allow a female to serve him in any way. He had a secretary to whom he was much attached. One day he anconneed the fact that he was going to struck, and after glaring at him for a second growled out, "Where the devil am I to get another secretary?" and then am I to get another secretary?" and then bulkers bulkers bulkers bulkers bulkers bulkers. door. His innate goodness of heart, however, prevailed after a bit, for he presented the bride with some lovely diamonds, and when, soon after, he left for England he lent the young couple his carriages and horses, so that the of-fending bride was enabled to return her Clearfield B. C. Depot Ar. wedding calls at his expense! It never occurred to him, however, to keep his favorite secretary on. The mere fact of his marrying put that quite out of the pale of possibility.

000, upon which he and his wife lived royally for five years. At his death but \$2 remained of the sum, and Lady Burton deposited it in the poorbox of her

The goldenrod, which was advocated some time ago as the national flower of the United States, is emblematic of en-

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Lord Larenton a language to to be precart i for the nation, which in turn is to maintain t in its present condition as an areast measurement of its late owner. It is an processes to discuss such mutters too side by, and every case will recequire the ; al intentions of the ladies who indee t generous gait, but send day it will necessary seriously to di. coss this line less, now so much in fast, ion, of keeping up the houses that as associated with the memory of our great men. One : - ; it is Carryle, another it

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Breaking Things.

Robert- we had quite an experience

Ridert-Yes. We were sitting there

Irving and Stoker.

common sense of the word. Some of Not many know how that talented them had revolvers, and the most of Irishmun. Mr. Bram Stoker, came to be them had knives. But they seldom used associated with the fortunes of Sir scantling-carrying anything that can suditors, a young man with a brilliant crush the skull of man-this horrible reputation at Trinity college, was so afrabble flooded the streets of all Christ fected by the tragedian's delivery that tian quarters of the city, like an all des he burst into tears. Henry Irving asked tidal wave, silent but irresisti- the young man to call on him the next ble. Their silence by day was almost as morning, and then and there made him terrible as their howls by night. They an offer, which was accepted to the mu-would be seen going along the street, tool advantage of both. The young man

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