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#### Terra Australis

Geographical ghosts are hard to lay, and modern science has a trick of showing that after all the myths had some justification. Thus the venerable father of history, Herodores of Halicarnassus, was dubbed by sceptics the father of lies because, with other picturesque information that he collected, he stated that the Nile arose from four lakes among the Mountains of the Moon. Even after the lakes had been discovered scoffers would not believe in the Moon mountains, they even doubted STANIEY's assertions about Ruwenzori; but now these mountains at the bead waters of the Nile are frequented by scientific explorers and mountain climbing royal dukes.

kes.

The most brilliant and thorough confutation of a geographical myth was made by Captain Jam's Cook in his search for the Terra Australis, Geographers for centuries contended that there must be a southern continent large enough to counterbalance on the globe the mass of land found in the northern hemisphere. One of the main tasks imposed on Cook when he made his great voyages was to discover and to define the limits of that continent. He sailed all over the places where it should have veen. First he cut down the proportions of what we call Australia by sailing around it on the south, by showing that New Zagaland was not attached to it, and later sailing clar up the east coast and through the northern straits. Having reduced Australia to a big island, he made the most gallant voyage on record, circumnavigating the globe close to the Antartic circle with a cranky ship, in no way prepared for meeting the ice would let him, and reaching points that have not been attained again. He found no land, and demonstrated indisputably that the Terra Australis, if it, existed at all, must be of comparatively small area and could be of little use to man. Later explorers have touched some off the boundaries of that land, and others are praparing to explore until its limits are defined. How come off the boundaries of that land, and others are praparing to explore until its limits are defined. How come of the soundaries of that land, and others are praparing to explore until its limits are defined. How come of the soundaries of that land, and others are praparing to explore until its limits are defined. How come of the sample are until the polar continent and Australia were Joined at one time, and that geologically, there was once a Terra Australia. It seems, that when with the Shackleton expedition he picked a small piece of rock from a glacier. This proved to be Cambrian limestone, identical with a like formation found in South Australia. Both rocks contain the same kind of fossils. This to geologically, there was once a Te

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### Talk on american women

Prof. Munsterberg Lectures in Berlin on Employment, Divorce and Coeducation.

Exchange Professor Hugo Munsterberg delivered a lecture, to-day before the Lycenm Club to correct a popular misconception in Germany regarding the American woman and her position as regards employment. The profesor said Europe usually exaggerated the number of American wome who were independently earning their own living. He said that not more than one fifth of the white women in the United States were thus engaged.

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Referring to the servant question, the professor said that four-fifths of the American women do without a servant and managed to get along admirably.

American divorces, Prof. Munsterberg said,only seemed frequent because every sensational case was reported in the newspapers. On the other hand the majority of divorces in the United States were not due to moral turpitude but to incompatibility of temper between more highly and less highly cultivated natures. He added that there was a pure moral atmosphere in America.

The lecture admitted that there was much freer intercourse between the extremes. This led to the cuestion of coeducation. This institution the professor found suitable for the lowest and highest classes of scholars, but unsound and unhealthy for those between the extremes. He found that a regrettable feature of the American system was the excessive influence of women in the scheme of culture, especially the fact that in school the youth was mostly subjected to female influence. True culture, the professor found entities of the fact that in school the youth was mostly subjected to female influence. True culture, the professor said, requires the joint-efforts of men and women.

### King and Queen to visit Ireland

It is officially announced that the King and Queen will visit Scotland and Irreland in July. Dublin despatches say all Ire-land is enthusiastic. Their Majesties may also go to Cork and Belfast, hold Court in Holyrood Palace and open the Royal Infirmary in Glasgow dur-ing their visit to Scotland.

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The Revd Waite-Smith's reply to presentation of Address with Purse and Jewel by the Limon Friendly and Literary Associa-

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sufficient notice. But on this ocasion he was pleased to be present to do honor to Rev. Smith. The speaker spoke in glowing terms of the Rev. Waite-Smith and said he would say as Brother Paul said when he was leaving Ephysaus; I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course," etc., and will also say "Watch ye, stand fast in the faith, quit you like men, he strong.

(To be Continued)

### The Naval Appropriation bill in the States

The annual appropiation bill for the maintenances of the naval establishmenet has been presented to the House of Representatives by the naval committee. The total appropriation represent but little change from the last few years, although there is a small reduction compared with last year. Owing to the great growth in the size of the navy no great reduction in the appropriations could reasonably be looked for, except such as might be due to greater business efficiency and economy in administration and in the expenditure, of materials and supplies. The bill provides for the cons-

truction of two 27,000-ton bat-tleship, two colliers, eight torpedo boat destroyers and four subma-rines. This is practically the pro-

gramme recommended by the se-cretary of the navy, and is in line with the policy that has been follo-wed in recent years. No provision is made for a battleship cruiser, such as the principal navies are now building, it evidently being the present belief of the Amer-ican naval experts that the one quality of high speed possessed by the new type is of less conse-quence that the additional arma-ment wich a regular battleship af-

ment with a regular batteship affords.

The new appropriation bill does not carry a provision for the construction of one of the ships at a navy-yard, nor does it include the eighthour labor provision in the case of ships contracted for. It has been shown that the building of the battleship Florida at the New York Navy-yard has been much more costly than the building of that vessel's sister ship by a contractor. It has also been shown that the application of the eight-hour law to ships given out by contract has vastly increased the cost of construction to the government.

There is pretty certain to the opposition to the failure of the committee to recommend the construction of one of the battleships at a navy-yard, and the labor interests are sure to fight all attempts to eliminate the eighthour day provision as applied to government contracts for the construction of ships.

Taken as a whole there is little serious fault that can be properly found with the committee is little serious fault that can be properly found with the committee is little strong for the construction of our needs without paying a large sum in necessary cost.

### Current News.

The Rev Waite-Smith, The Rev Waite-Smith, and child was a passenger by the "Prinz Joachim" yesterday Many of the members of St. Mark's gathered on the wharf to bid him the last farewell.

It is rumoured that a slvoop with seven passengers and crew when three miles off Nicaragua fondered and passengers and crew perished.

The bridge west of Pacuare is reported damaged through the continued heavy weather.

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