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## SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY.

be brightness of the Arctic land-be even on a cloudy winter night has rested to Prof. Milander. of Hei-fors, that the snow has some lumi-fors, that the snow has some lumi-tors that the snow has some lumi-ty of its own. Testing this with a ty of its own. Testing this with a ty of the snow no satisfac-results were reached at first, but results were reached at first b

ture, and that they may specially ef-fect the eyes of animals that see in the dark.

covered with sheets of metal, it was thought necessary to determine the influence of these sheets. The experi-ments have proven that radiations from metals—so evident at white heat— are still emitted in cold, and that all t metals give off violet and ultra-violet rays even at ordinary temperatures. Chemical action at the surface of the metal is a possible cause. It is sug-Medical climatology, a medical writer tells us, is developing into a science. It is an American science, for it is in rays even at ordinary temperatures. Chemical action at the surface of the metal is a possible cause. It is sug-gested that the ionizing power of these rays play an unconsidered part in na-

needed is gradually becoming under-stood. A dry and bracing climate is not adapted to all persons, and sun-shine is too stimulating for many, while damp and fog seem to be neces-sary for certain nervous people and perhaps all blondes. An equable, relax-ing climate acts as a sedative in dis-ease of heart and kidneys.

The projected map of the whole world on a scale of 1 to 1,090,000, or about onedinary energy of radium proves to be that of the alpha, beta and gamma rays. Recent experiments have been rays. Recent experiments have been made by K. Angstrom with calori-

ing the channel bottom with Incandescent lamps to prevent migration of the fish to the larger seas.



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