CRUEL CHILBREN.

A DREADFUL MATRICIDE.

A SINGILAR DISCOVERY.

from Bostock's menagerie and was, only recaptured after much difficulty. At the same menagerie, during the evening performance, a woman snake-charmer was bitten by a serpent, and was carried out in a fit.

Wm: Woods, rag gatherer, was convicted of the manslaughter of his paramour, and was sentenced to twelve years penal servitude. Prisoner first tied a cord round the head with a scythe.

The man concerned in the burgalaries at who shot himself when chased by the police These are the sole disturbances in this my at Royston on the following day, has been identified by his wife as Richard Batton, a public house-keeper at Lutton, Beds. The inquest on the body, which was opened on Saturday, was adjourned.

ed Allan Robertson was, says our Melbourne correspondent, made on 31st May last. history of his case seems almost as, if not more, wonderful than that of Succi, for Robertson lived for 23 days without either food or water, all that time he was lying in a descrited but in a bush, and that, too, inthis wintry season in Australia.

An extraordinary birth of triplets is reperted from Clarecastle district, County Clare. Mrs. Reidy, a farmer's wife, a few The mother sank into a state of coma, continning thus for several days, with but short edly, she gave birth to two more children. The mother died and only one child is liv-

A sad accident occurred on H. M. S. Active in the Downs on Wednesday morning. An able seaman named Jones was assisting in getting coals on board the vessel from a collier, when he slipped between the vessels and sank. An exciting scene fellowed, his messmates plunging into the water after him, but all their efforts to save him were of no avail, and the poor fellow was drewned.

From the South of Ireland on Monday it was reported that another epidemic of fever had broken out on Hare Island, in the Skibbereen Union, which has been already the scene of so much devastation by epidemics. It is supposed to have originated at the wake of a man who died of fever, the people then mixing freely together. The doctor's direction to remove the patient to hospital was disregarded.

A notorious burglar named John Smith, who was captured in Birmingham, was brought up at Leicester on Monday charged with a daring burglary. The pawnbroker's sh' p of Mr. King, Willowbridge Street, was entered and 50 gold and silver watches and 60 rings stolen. Entrance was effected by removing a stone under the door. Fifty gold rings and several watches were found at the house where Smith was captured. He was remanded.

Edmond Hart was charged at New Ross on Monday with the murder of his mother, whose body he afterwards mutilated, and when discovered he was eating part of the flesh. The defence was that accused was insane. Dr. Walsh, of New Ross, who examined has the day before the murder, deposed that he was not insane. Dr. Mechon, who examined the prisoner in gaol, said he was suffering from mental agony, but was not mad. He was committed for trial.

A deliberate attempt at murder, accompanied by a suicidal act on the part of the assailant, took place in Back Chapel Street, one of the low quarters of Bolton, on Monday night. A quarrel arose between a clegger named Wm. Morris (55) and a woman named M'Namara, through an allegation that she robbed him, and he stabbed her in the breast, penetrating to the left lung, and afterwards cut his own throat. Both now lie in the Infirmary-the woman being in a critical condition.

A serious fight occurred on Monday afternoon at Eastham. A number of navvies employed on the Manchester Ship Canal were drinking in vaults near the ferry, when a free fight arose. One of the men drinking was a sailor just returned home. He was attacked by the navvies, and they adjourned outside. Here the sailor was again attacked and thrown over the cliff on to the shore. One arm was broker and his spine injured He was removed to Birkenhead Hospital in a precarious condition. Two arrests have been made.

At Bridgenorth on Monday three little boys, Arthur Childe, Thomas Freeman, and Arthur Sergeant, were committed for trial for setting fire to Quatt Industrial Training School. Childe went into the ward and struck a match, setting fire to the bed clothing of a bed in which a boy was sleeping. Freeman and Sergeant, it is alleged, told another inmate they intended to burn the school down, and carried hot coal in a kettle from the bath room and placed it in a bed. When the alarm of fire was raised the wards were in a blaze, and the fire was extinguished with great difficulty.

On Tuesday morning a sad casualty occurred on Shields Bar. It appears that two, salmon fishermen named Bootright and Arthur Smith were returning in their boat from fishing. A westerly gale was blowing at the time, when a sudden gust of wind caught the sail and capsized the boat, both men being thrown into the sea. Another fishing boat in the vicinity endeavoured to rescue them, but without avail, Bootright raise my own eggs, for I'm resolved not to and Smith being thus drowned. The body pay such high prices for them." of Bootright was afteawards recovered. The men belonged to North Shields, and were married, with families.

## No Responsibility.

"So you are married, Jack ?"

"I am, Jim." It is a serious matter assuming the responsi- life again?"

bilities involved in marriage. "You're wrong, my friend. I have no re- you know if you were to die to-night I'd sponsibility at all now. My wife's the boss." get married again to-morrow morning!"

Summering on a Farm.

I'm living in the country now, upon a quiet Where I am free from city noise and safe from urban harm; And stead of horrid cantaloupes and early sum-I feed upon the cool crisp squash and blood-red

I have a room with slanting roof; no wearisome Upon the wall is there to greet these tired eyes

But honest, coarse, sand-paper walls are those about my head. At Holyhead on Monday, a tiger escaped | 'Pon which I rub that fevered spot where mos quitoes have fed.

No narrow bath-tub have I here to lave myself But one large basin on the floor, a dipper made At Londonderry Assizes on Monday, Oh, how the cooling waters splash, and o'er my shoulders flow,-Despite their leaking through the floor, assuag-

woman's neck, and then nearly severed her | And, as I've said, no city noise doth break upon Naught save the cooling of the frog, the bleat of chanticleer. Cambridge on Wednesday of last week, and The crowing of the Durham cow, the lowing of suffer from the heat than others. Some rural den.

ing all my woe!

And oh, the habits that this life, this country life inspires! A singular discovery of a missing man, nam- To rise at four, and cre the sun has started on The To don my duds and enter on the duties of the

> Instead of working at my desk in hot seersuck-To seek the fields and toss the hay, to feed the bounding goat, To dine three times a day on pie, washed down by berry wine. And when the sun has set at last retiring at

weeks ago gave birth to a child which died. This is a noble life to lead; from care and strife It tans the cheek, the muscles gain, it fills the soul with glee. intervals of consciousness, when, unexpect- But when next summer comes this way, I fear I can't afford To swap the sweat of brow and brawn for rural bed and board.

HARPER'S BAZAR.

When the Surs Goes Down.

When the sun goes down And across the fading lea, Like the crooning of a mother, Comes the murmur of the sea, The golden clouds of sunset Change to sober, restful brown, And soft Peace unfurls her mantie When the sun goes down.

When the sun goes down, And from out the glowing West The evening breeze comes sighing, Like a whisper from the blest, Come the little ones, aweary. Clinging to their mother's gown, And they nestle in her bosom, When the sun goes down.

"When the sun goes down!" Cries the toller o'er the sea. "Sweet thoughts, by labor banished, Will come trooping back to me, And the smiles of those who love me Take the place of duty's frown. For in dreams I shall be with them, When the sun goes down.

When the sun goes down The ills of life recede: Hushed is the voice of evil. And the selfish cry of greed ; Then, happy, homeward footsteps Echo through the quiet town, And rest comes to the weary, When the sun goes down.

When the san goes down On this busy life for aye, Perhaps the night that follows Will be better than the day. O, may its rising shadows Find us ready for a crown And the rest that surely cometh,

When the sun goes down. -Good Housekeeling.

To a Butter-Fly. Thou frailest of all fragile things. That flutterest before me. Come, fold your levely, leaf-like wings And listen to my story.

Tis sweet to see thee wend thy ways Through forest, field, and bower, Bright glancing through the sunny haze, Like some celestial flower.

Know'st thou thy wanton, wave-like flights Portray the wild commotion, The restiess beauties, and the lights That issue from the ocean.

And eke that ev'ry rippl' ny crest, From which bright sparkles vanish, Sings "Mariposa -sea and rest-Thy name in tuneful Spanish.

No idle, worthless, flight is thine Poor slander'd, slighted creature; Of turbid care and peace divine Thou art the faithful preacher.

Why should I point to yonder ant And bid thee like-wise grovel; And leave thy sun, thy flow, r, thy plant, For such a nithy hovel?

Does yonder silv'ry sheen that paves The ocean looking downward Need penetrate the deep, dark, waves, Or shoot its glories downward ? Nay! floods may roll as black as night.

Still yonder butter-flies of light Can flutter then to heaven. So when Eternal Light absorbs Time's oceanic troubles

Below for many a fathom,

Life's heaving cares and surging roll Will dwindle into bubbles. Thou art the darling of the light, The heavens are before thee; Come butter-fly resume thy flight

For I have told my story!

Unfold! thou spirit of a worm, Unfold thy leaf-like pinions, I would that my immortal germ Might thus sweep light's domininos! EARNEST. E. LEIGH.

## An Economical Wife.

"I want an egg-plant," said a young married woman to the groce. "I'm sorry; but I haven't one in the store just now."

"Well, I must get one somewhere, and

## How it Affected Him.

A young couple on their honeymoon are dallying languidly with the grapes at des-

She (archly)-" And you don't find it tiresome all alone with me? You are quite sure "I hope you considered the matter well. you don't want to go back to your bachelor

He (earnestly)-"Quite, my darling. Do

# HEALTH.

Facta About Sunstroke.

It is the easiest thing in the world to avoid sunstroke or heat prostration during the warm, humid days, if you will only exercise a little care and judgment and observe a very few simple rules. In the first place wear the very lightest flannels and the airiest clothing in your wardrobe, and don't be in a hurry. Persons of an excitable temperament are more liable to sunstroke than those of a more phlegmatic disposition. So it is with those who have heart trouble, and it is well for them to bear in mind that it is exceedingly dangerous for them to be affected by the heat. Sunstroke causes a change in the blood by robbing it of its power to take up oxygen, which, as every body knows, is the very essential of life. Soon the blood becomes saturated with carbonic acid, and unless this is quickly removed, death must ensue. With a heart function already interfered with, no matter how slightly, heat stroke, as it is more properly designated, becomes a very serious matter. The same is so in the case of stout people, who, as a rule, are more liable to care should be exercised in the character and quantity of food and drink taken. It is not by any means necessary to change one's mode of living, but at the same time heavy, heat-giving articles The breakfast set at five A. M.-ah! how my of food, that take a long time to digest, if not altogether abjured, ought at least to be partaken of sparingly. This certainly does not inflict a hardship upon anybody, for in nine cases out of ten the craving for oils, fats and such articles of food is entirely absent in the summer time, and simply because the system does not require them. In short, don't eat a Christmas dinner on the Fourth of July. Much misery and suffering may be avoided by learning to drink slowly. As the skin is apt to act freely, it is necessary to keep the body supplied with liquid. Most people are possessed of the erroneous idea that the sensation of thiste is located somewhere in the stomach, and hence it is that they keep on drinking until they can hold no more. The work of throwing off this unnecessary quantity of liquid falls upon the skin and glands, which are apt to become paralyzed in their action as soon as the slightest tendency to heart prostration manifests itself. Bear in mind that thirst is located in the throat, directly behind the tongue. This can be demonstrated by anybody who will go to the trouble of sipping a glass of water instead of gulping it down. In this way it will soon become apparent that half a glass of water will as effectually quench thirst as half a dozen glasses, and, what is more; without producing that sensation of fullness which is so annoying on a warm day Once having learned how to drink judiciously, half the danger from heat prostration is overcome. Cooling drinks should be freely partaken of in the way above indicated, but bear in mind that suddenly chilling the blood with very cold, iced fluids is an extremely hazardous proceeding. Have the water and other drinks moderately cold and besides being safer to take they also become more palatable. By paying but trifling attention to these rules, sleep on a warm night becomes natural, and this alone is half the safeguard against heat prostration, for their is nothing so invigorating and refreshing as a good night's rest. Now a word about how to assist a person who has been prostrated by the heat when a doctor is not near at hand. The very first thing to do is to remove the sufferer to a shady spot and loosen all tire clothing. To get rid of the carbonic acid in the blood keep the limbs in motion, not violently, and thus induce freer respiration. A tendency, however slight, to returning consciousness is always a hopeful sign, for it indicates that the brain is receiving a supply of healthy blood. Apply cold cloths to the head and along the back of the neck. Sometimes, when the patient's hair is very thick, it is well to shave off part of it and place the cloths directly in contact with the scalp. If the feet are cold apply hot bricks and administer stimulants, such as brandy and water, in small quantities at frequent intervals. This is about all that can be done in the first stage of prostration, and it will generally suffice, for by this time the doctor will be on hand to take care of the secondary symptoms of heat-stroke.

# Drinks for Invalids.

There are some old-time drinks for invalids which are very refreshing and wholesome in warm weather. Tamarinds may be found an improvement.

For the Treatment of Persons Overcome for ramming. by Gas.

made by different speakers at the recent one of her Majesty's ships is launched. By "I kept on whitewashing the chicken this time in spite of the chicken and when meeting of the American Gaslight Association at Toronto. The most practical were which had rendered it meeting is launched. By "I kept on whitewashing the this time, in spite of the inclement weather, coop. It was none of my basiness, and when which had rendered it meeting of the American Gaslight Association at Toronto. The most practical were which had rendered it meeting the coop. It was none of my basiness, and when the coop. It was none of my basiness, and when the coop. It was none of my basiness, and when the coop. tion at Toronto. The most practical were those quoted on the authority of a prominent canopy of targenting and the inclement weather, coop. It was none of my business, and then the those quoted on the authority of a prominent canopy of targenting and the inclement weather, coop. It was none of my business, and then the inclement weather, coop. It was none of my business, and then the inclement weather, coop. It was none of my business, and then the inclement weather, coop. It was none of my business, and then the inclement weather, coop. It was none of my business, and the inclement weather, coop. It was not a coop with the inclement weather, coop

Don't crowd around him. his head or turn him on his side.

3. Loosen his clothing at his neck. more than four tablespoonfuls of brandy. dockyard without. The service over, Mrs. Give the ammonia mixture (one part in all) Hopkins stood in readiness to perform her the body?" aromatic ammonia to sixteen parts of water, office on the platform in front of the bow, in small quantities at short intervals, a tea- and for half an hour or more the sound of spoonful every two or three minutes.

end of a towel.

or limbs are cold. no longer be of use.

8. Administer oxygen.

ENGLAND'S NEW WAR SHIP.

HER FIRST-CLASS PROTECTED CRUISER BLENHEIM.

Ship—Features That are of Particular of cheers, through which snatches only of

A special steamer left the Speaker's Stairs, band played with all their might and main. in London, for Blackwall, for the purpose of luncheon given by the government at a conveying a number of guests to witness the luncheon given by the company, and for the launching of the first-class protected British time being the Blenheim was to wed into the cruiser Blenheim. As the steamer passed Albert Deck. It was stated that she would down the river it was observed, says a be ready for commission in a very short time. writer in the London Times, that "at many The Thames Company has two other first. a waterside establishment flags had been class cruisers—the Grafton and the Theseus hoisted in honor of the event of the day, and |-in hand for the Admiralty." finally, when the dockyard of the Thames Company was reached, the huge hull of the new vessel, dominating the whole scene, was the centre of interest. There was half an hour or more in which to examine the new ed in a wineglass of cold water and then drank war ship before the ceremony of launching When the eyes are tired and weak, if they came, and the time was none too long. "The lines of the Blenheim were univer- soon become soothed.

sally admired. She is 375 feet long between perpendiculars, 65 feet broad amidships, 38 every morning with water in which you have feet deep, her draught of water is 25 feet 6 put a pinch of borax. It keeps the might inches, and her displacement 9,000 tons. She is in many respects similar to the War- table affliction, a sore the distribution. rior, the first amor-clad seagoing vessel many poor babies are treather when their ever built, which was launched from the mouths are not kept price to come dockyard of the same company thirty years ago. The Warrior had the same draught, two parts, water one passes and all the same draught, was 5 feet longer, but 7 feet narrower, and as a face lotion to be applied at hight, wild her displacement was 8,827 tons, and the a muslin or thin silk in the worm over. designers claim that the extra width given to the Blenheim, although it would have means of a jet of gas or a herosene lamp been unsuitable to the Warrior, which was burning low; nothing ind versies the air built for sailing purposes as well as for sooner. Use sperm candles a taper which steaming, has enabled them to give finer burn sperm oil. lines to the ends of the new vessel. Experience has shown such lines to be necessary in will disguise its bitter taste. Five grains a vessel built for great speed, and the Blen- may be dissolved in two or three onnes of heim is to be, before all things, a vessel of milk. The neutral sulphate of comme is high speed in her character of protected and soluble in water, and is preferred by many protecting cruiser. "The triple-expansion engines of the Blen-

heim, by Messrs. Humphreys, Tennant & Co., are to be 20,000 indicated horse power, as against 5, 000 indicated horse power in the case of the Warrior; her trial speed is to standing great relief can be read by bathing be 22 knots, as against the 14 knots of the them in salt water. A handful of salt to a earlier vessel, and her average speed 181 gallon of water is the tight proportion. knots in smooth water. It will thus be seen, Have the water as lot as can be confort. en a comparison instituted between the first ably borne. Immerse the feet and threw of iron-clad sea-going vessels and the most water over the legs as far as the knees with powerful and the most speedy of modern cruisers, that the lines chosen in 1890 indicate | cool rub briskly with a flesh towel. This something approaching a return to those method, if used night and coming will which were selected in 1860, and that the care neuralgia of the feet. chief difference between the old and the new is to be found in an increase of beam, which together with the facts that the dull is lighter in the new vessel than in the old by reason partly of the large use of steel in her composition, gives capacity for the carrying of fourfold greater power and for an abundant coal supply. For such engines and for such coal-storing capacity there is absolute necessity in the case of a vessel which is intended to be the fastest cruiser affoat. Mr. White's design was based upon the unpleasant, but actually particle behies.

desire to make the new vessel super or to all shudder when it is that their rivals not only in speed and coal-corrying capacity, but also in horizontal armor protection. Hence the armor, weighing some cleven a tumblerful, apparently site to by it as an hundred and ninety tons, is principally concentrated upon the protective deck. The is the case in the formation of the permihull is constructed of steel upon the usual cious habits, persisten constructed of steel upon the usual cious habits, persisten constructed of steel upon the usual cious habits, persisten constructed of steel upon the usual cious habits, persisten constructed of steel upon the usual cious habits. cellular system. The hold space is sub-divided minutely by water-tight bulkheads and body is greatly over-heated a draught of decks. There is a cellular double bottom, lice water may cause sold to death by its The inner protective deck, which has for effects upon the solar place, and through those looking into the interior from above that, on the heart. The scan-plexus is a the appearance of a second vessel incased in very important part of the nervous systhat which is visible from without, consists tem, and is situated implementely behind of a roof of curved steel covering the hold the stomach. A severe the infleted upon from stem to stern, the caves of the roof, so to speak, being 61 feet below, while the top rises 11 feet above, the water line. This sharply-curving deck is 6 inches thick over the machinery and engines, and 3 inches thick elsewhere. The vitals of the ship--the draught of ice water, feel mint and become propelling apparatus, steering gear, magazine, and shell rooms-will all be beneath its protection. The Blenheim carries no vertical ed, the action of the hear weakened, and side armor; indeed, the principle of vertical side armor seems to have been discredited since it is not to be found in the majority of cruisers recently built or as yet unfinished.

armament of the vessel appears to have been made within the last week or so. In the invitation addressed by the company to their guests it was thus described : Two 22-ton and ten 6-inch breech-loading guns, sixteen 3-pounder quick-firing guns, one 1-inch and seven 0.45-inch Nordenfeldt guns, and four A Man Who Did Not Interfere with Othe 14-inch Whitehead torpedo tubes. Information was supplied on Saturday to the now be found in market at 10 cents a pound effect that the heavy guns were to be 24-ton in the pod. Shell a cupful and pour over instead of 22-ton guns, carried on the upper display of indifference in trying and exciting the pulp a quarte of heiling and pour over deck as he were to be 24-ton. the pulp a quart of boiling water. Let it deck as bow and stern chasers, with large times the descendant of him when he wants stand about twenty minutes at the back of horizontal arcs of command; that the 6-inch to be is hard to discount. This fact was forthe stove, sweeten it and allow it to get guns would be 5-ton guns, intended ultimate- cibly illustrated in an incident connected by to be sweeten it and set it on the ice and ly to be sweeten. cool. Then strain it and set it on the ice till ly to be quick firers, of which the weight, with the recent trial of the chambers case at very cold, and serve as lemonade. A tama- with ammunition, would be equivalent to Ironton. One of the principle withesses of twenty of inch rind whey is made by boiling an ounce of twenty 6-inch service guns of the pattern the defence was Frank Jenkins, a negro and tamarind pulp in a pint, of milk, and strain tamarind pulp in a pint of milk and straining it. Serve cold. The following is a good the upper deal. ing it. Serve cold. The following is a good the upper deck—two for use ahead and on washing a chicken coop only a few feet away old English recipe for barley water water water and side the broad side to be carred on eye-witness of the tragent. I have been deck—two for use ahead and on washing a chicken coop only a few feet away the broad side to be carred on eye-witness of the tragent. I have been deck—two for use ahead and on washing a chicken coop only a few feet away the direct old English recipe for barley water which may be grateful to invalide suffering in the broad-side, two for use astern and on the when the shooting occurred broad-side may be grateful to invalids suffering in the strong or and two amidships—training examination he told his stry in a plant.

Wash well two tablespaces of from sixty decreases. summer. Wash well two tablespoons of from sixty degrees before to sixty degrees straightforward way and his evidence was pearl barley. Boil it in a pint of cold material about the barley. pearl barley. Boil it in a pint of cold water abatt the beam. The remaining four are to very material. The cross examination profor half an hour. Throw off this water and be carried on the main deck, two on each pounded the usual questions and made a replace it by two quarts of holling water replace it by two quarts of boiling water. broadside, in casemates composed of six-inch strenuous effort to tangle the witness in given the facts in Let the whole boil till the liquid is reduced to one-half. The inice of half a demon and the Nordenfalls. It appears, further, that ing his testimony. Concerning the facts into one-half. to one-half. The juice of half a lemon and a little lemon peel should then be added number by one. The District Property of the number by one of the number a little lemon peel should then be added, number by one. The Blenheim will thus shooting, a question would be asked Frank, and sugar to the taste. A pinch of salt will have the characteristics of the charac and sugar to the taste. A pinch of salt will have the characteristics of the Orlando class to which he would give a prompt reply. as an offensive engine, and her offensive and then the attorney would ask: powers are completed by a bow strengthened | "What did you do then"

short service, beginning with the appropriate "But when the defendant appeared with words. 'They that go down to the In regard to the treatment of persons words. 'They that go down to the sea in the gun and it seemed as if some one was ships,' which is appeared to the gun and it seemed as if some one was ships,' which is appeared to the gun and it seemed as if some one was ships,' which is appeared to the gun and it seemed as if some one was ships,' which is appeared to the gun and it seemed as if some one was ships,' which is appeared to the gun and it seemed as if some one was ships,' which is appeared to the gun and it seemed as if some one was ships,' which is appeared to the gun and it seemed as if some one was ships,' which is appeared to the gun and it seemed as if some one was ships.' oversome with gas several suggestions were ships, which is appointed to be used when going to be hurt, what did you do then made by different speakers at the recent one of her Majortal and to be used when going to be hurt, what did you do then the chicken those quoted on the authority of a prominent physician:

which nad rendered it necessary to erect a l came in from Woodward councy, canopy of tarpaulin over the spot at which tucky, I long ago learned not to interfere the act of christonian the act of christening was to take place, a with two white gentlemen engaged in large number of visitors including 1. Take the man at once into the fresh air. large number of visitors, including representation of honor. I turned up settling a question of honor. I turned up the con't crowd around him. tatives of the Admiralty and of the Governments of Spain. Portugal Brazil and T 2. Keep him on his back. Don't raise ments of Spain, Portugal, Brazil, and Japan my whitewashing. and other distinguished persons, were present, and a large crowd of spectators, num- do?" 4. Give a little brandy and water, not bering somethousands, had assembled in the hammers was heard as the workmen knocked away the shores. At last all was in 5. Slap the face and chest with the wet and of a towel.

hammers was heard as the workmen knocked away the shores. At last all was in readiness. The bottle, suspended the strictly to display of disposition to attend strictly to iness. The bottle, suspended by a broad blue one's own affairs. 6. Apply warmth and friction if the body ribbon was broken on the stem, the cord was 7. If the breathing is feeble or irregular reficial respiration should be used, and ing blocks had been removed.

Cut and released the weight, which dropped on to the dog-shores from which the support- the wick with the match, as it has a tendency ing blocks had been removed. kept up until there is no doubt that it can vessel was free. For a minute she lay mot turned down below the top of the burner, no longer be of use. ionless and inert in her cradle upon the slide except when in actual use, if you would not but the men strained at the inches but the men strained at the jacks, and soon have oil on the outside of the lamp.

the huge mass of steel and iron began to more gliding slowly at first, but gathering fiesh momentum every second, until at last, less than two minutes after the dog-shores had been knocked away, she rushed down the slide into the water with an impetus which Successful Launching of an Interesting strained four strong hawsers, amid a storm Rule Britannia were audible, although the

Household Medicine.

Heartburn may be relieved almost instant. ly if half a teaspoonful of table salt be dissolvare bathed in slightly saline water, they will

Always wash a baby's no ath and grass fresh and sweet and prevents that theoretor.

Oatmea made in a paste with glycerine

Do not light a sick rate at night by

Milk is a good solvent of withing, and physicians. Glycerine is also used as a solvent-one drachen for come of granine -and may then be administered in a wineglassful of milk.

If the feet are tired and said after long the hands. When the water becomes too Dr. Ha amond, in writing like it the use

of ice water in the North A received declares that "there is death in the pot." He believes that water liele was temperature of fifty degrees should never be used for drinking purposes, and the casens given to such moderation are good and subleant. The liking for ice water, he hasts is by no means a natural taste. Chilegen who are not accustomed to its is and at not only mouths, and a North Aben an indian will twist about for some minima after sirming unpalarable and undeshable desc. Still as ling which demands satisfacts in When the the body just over this spot may cause almost instant death, and the sadden shock caused by a deluge of he water has exactly the effect of a blow, though & does not always prove fatal. Shony persons, arter a pale, without in the least realling that the local temperature has been suddenly reducin consequence, a diminished amount of blood sent to the langs and train. Besides bringing about neuralge affections, cold drinks are very injurious to the teeth, entek-"A slight change in the plan for the ing the enamel and thus in the grant has bility to decay. The sense of taste is also impaired by drinking large quantities of ice water with the feed, digestion is hindered. and dyspepsia results, together with other more serious forms of internal malady.

# People's Business.

For cool self-possession of a remarkable

"I just went on whitewasning the chick-

When the shot was fired what did you

"Kept right on whitewashing."
"Did you do anything when they removed

"Yes; kept right on whitewashing."
The Judge smiled, the spectators tittered

In lighting a kerosene lamp never touch

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AN ADVENTU

BY EI

The fleet of prowed ships ke Newfoundland ev bodies of compact about the 1st of 1 Baffin's Bay and toward the sout hundreds of squa posed of cakes, call them, frozen through the floe resplendent in go sunrise. These tastic shapes som

great castles, th

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An interesting

the Greenland ar

stemmatopus, or ungainly beast, o lies in a great he the color of soot. strong, as the spi oozes out of hi sometimes seen h in his perspirati him dead, and " The seal-hunters because he has consisting of bl several inches th of an eye he can then safe from a shielded all over thick of blubber heavy shot of the reach vital parts to eroture the experienced hun the ugly brute al How well Ireme ed out, with the on a floe, stretel Labrador ! The in number, has everywhere on t my first lessons the latter term n heavy coat of far Thad a gun as v wanted some of ing and scream; icebergs. In the early af

our way toward the long trampin who had been so spy glass, stid, and a pretty big "V. here . 1! like to get him. "I should ad let him alone. taut. "I will have daunted. And shoulders as the

your own course started away al and gaif. As I approach deed a monster, on the ice, as if ing an afternor fairly shone in t the time that as in slaying the a dread of him, I contempt, for w and harmless he

When within

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immediately I e

his hood, with a

and flattened hi

had a heavy cha

the pellets being pease, and I i into the head of pected to see ! death throes, in He merely built inches, as if to posed himself in I drew my sher the intention of the manner in during the mo him, he turned aside. For an then the koos time I put in long single barr turned again off I fired squar head must have not even move t that I must h assurance doub him to one mo:

the body -and

sheathed my ki

to take my trop

and I stood by

He made no

my gun resting ed on the easies had not long to movement as or seized my gun : of the barrel, t Had my leg bed gun was, I shou I was dumbfor With my gan made after me which he dragg ice could not I had not seen i which cling to well from slipp speed was fully was a stretch blocks and cake storm, and th manner. Here few minutes pu

I returned to gun or my gaff could see that t my story about they had not se The next day "These hoods as their blubbe White-coats, i yours and get y

you how he can At all." We found hi

escaped from positively look had only been before. My gi ti was bent in