#### ELORED ROR REELA

und Edulide Mallers.

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CARLISLE, PA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1858.

NO. 25.

#### EDITED, AND PUBLISHED FOR THE PROPRIETOR BY WILLIAM M. PORTER.

# TERMS OF PUBLICATION.

The Carlists Herald is published weekly on a large sheet containing twenty eight columns, and furnished to subscribers at \$1.50 i paid strictly in advance; \$1.76 ip aid within the year; or \$2 in all cases when payment is delayed until after the expiration of the year. No subscriptions received for a less period than six months, and none discontinued until all arcarages are paid, noless at the option of the publisher. Papers sont to subscribers living out of Cumberland county must be paid for in advance, of the payment assumed by some personnible person living in Cumberland county. These terms will be rigidly adhered to in all cases.

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# us Wilson, ectors of the Poor—George Brindle, John C n, Samuel Tritt. Superintendent of Poor Hous

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English lautheran Church, Bedford between Main and Leuther streets. Rey. Jacob Fry. Pastor. Services at 11 o'clock A. M., and 7 o'clock P. M.
German Reformed Church, Louther, between Hanover and Pitt streets. Rey. A. H. Kremer. Pastor.—Services at 11 o'clock A. M., and 6½ o'clock P. M.
Methodist E. Church, (first charge) corner of alan and Pitt Streets. Rey. R. B. Chambers, Pastor. Services at 11 o'clock A. M. and 6½ o'clock P. M.
Methodist E. Church (speond charge.) Rey. Thomas Daugherty, Pastor. Services in College Chapel, at 11 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock, P. M.
Roman Catholic Church, Pomfret near East street.
Rey. James Barrett, Pastor. Services on the 2nd Sunday of gach month. theran Church corner of Pomfret and ts. Rev. I. P. Naschold, Paster. Service A. M. hen changes in the above are necessary the ersons are requested to notify us.

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BOARD OF SCHOOL DIRECTORS. W. Eby, Treasurer, John Sphar, Messenger. Meet on the 1st Monday of each Month at 8 o'clock A. M. at Ed-ucation Hall.

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A. M. and 4.00 o'clock P. M. Two trains overy day
Westward, leaving Carlisis at 9.50 o'clock A, M., and

Cashist, Raxing Calliss as Society, President, Frederick Watts; Screetary, Leminol Todd; Treasurer, Wm. M. Bestam; Directors, F. Watts, Richard Parker, Lemns Todds, Em. M. Bestam; Directors, F. Watts, Richard Parker, Lemns Todds, Em. M. Bestam, Henry Saxton, J. W. Eby, John D. Görgas, H. C. Woodward, and E. M. Biddle Cussenskam Vallary Rask.—President, John S. Sterrett; Cashisr, H. A. Sturgeon; Toller, Jos. C. Hoffer, Pirectors, John S. Sterrett, Wm. Ker, Melcholr Braugar, Richard Woods, John C. Dunlap, Robb. C. Sterrett, H. A. Sturgeon, and Captain John Dunlap. SOCIETIES.

# Cumberlay Star Lodge No. 197, A. Y. M. meets at larlon liall on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of every n. Johns Lodge No 260 A. Y. M. Moets 9d Thurs-feach month, at Marion Hall.

Carlisle Lodge No 91 I. O. of O. F. Meets Monday vening, at Trouts building: FIRE COMPANIES.

The Union Fire Company was examized in 1/80. residuit, E. Cornman; Vice Presiduit, William M. Forter; Secretary, A. B. Ewing: Treasure Peter Monor. Company meets the first Saturday in March, June, leptember, and December.

The Cambriand Fire Company was instituted February 18, 1800. President Robert McGatney: Secretary, Phillip Quigley; Treasure; H.S. Bitter. The company meets on the third Saturday of January, April, July, and October. resumments of the second of the second of the second of January, April, July, and October.

# RATES OF POSTAGE.

Postage on all letters of one half ounce weight or un or, 3 cents pre paid, except to California or Oregon, hich is 10 cents prepaid: Fortage onto pre paid, except to California or oregon, which is 10 contemporary in the county, free which is 10 contemporary in the County, free Within the State 13 cents per year. To any part of the initial state 25 cents, Postage on all transient papers under 3 cances in weight, a cent pre-paid of two cents of contemporary in the county of the coun

# Original.

#### For the Carlisle Herald. HAPPINESS.

Can'st tell me what it is ! - searching long and wearily, I have not found it. Grasping world calls "joy," they have perished in my inquiry. There is a Providence who will guide grasp - bowing low at Beauty's shrine-I and direct us in all the important affairs of have seen it fade and grow dull and destitute life, if we will but give up to the guidance of of charm-kneeling at the altar of Friendship, I have seen its fires die out and felt my heart which alone is man's safe reliance in this life grow cold and desolate-last of all-gathering the flowers of Love and twining them skilfully into garlands of wonderful beauty and wreathing them about my heart, have seen flower after flower-leaf after leaf-wither,-die and fall away - until not one vestige is left. Vain! Vain! Vain!

Hath earth this boon? Carlyle says-if I piness and instead there-of-find Blessedness." Forever blessed be you, Carlyle, for this one sentence. I love you for it.

and in patient waiting. It is not Happinesswould not be recognized as such, -it is rather, deep well spring of peace-wherein is no rankling selfishness -no mean seeking for praise or flattery or even well-doing at the expense of others - but a stendfast wishing to do God service and to help his creatures.

There is a Blessedness in suffering as well as doing His will. Blessed to bow beneath the rod-Blessed to kiss His chastening Hand -Blessed to know ... He doth not afflict willingly "-Blessed to feel " He loveth whom He hasténeth."

Then I will cease this vain search-contented to be among those whom even He linth onlied " Dessed." Are they not the mourning ones the bungering and thirsting after mother, Higher Life ? Aye-be still, weak earth, cease this repraing! There is no time or it .- A million voices cry-

" Life is real-Life is earnest And the grave is not its goal.
Dust thou art—to dust returnest,
Was not written of the soul.

"Let us then be up and doing, With a heart for any fate; Still achieving—still pursuing, Learn to labor and to wait. WILD FLOWER.

#### SOCIAL LIFE.-NO. 3. ON FALLING IN LOVE.

For the Carlisle Herald.

MR. EDITOR .- From the title of my subject, am satisfied that I shall have the attention of all young persons, and especially those of "sweet sixteen." And by the way, there might be an interest awakened in the minds of some of the old maids and bachelors They still hope to find some one on whom to bestow their heart's purest love. Now what is meant by "falling in love?" A Mr. Smith attends a splendid party given by one of his friends, and First Presbyterian Church, Northwest angle of Cen-P. M. Second Presslyterian Church, corner of Sonth 1 anoverand Pomeret Streets. Rev. Mr. Ealis, Pastor. Services commence at 11 o'clock, A. M., and 7 o'clock P. M. St. John's Church, (Prot. Episcopi) northeast angle of Contre Square. Roy. Jacob B. Morse, Rector. Services at 11 o'clock A. M., and 3, o'clock, P. M. English Lutheran Church. Headland. her like the innocent bird in the spell of the assumed by the writer. charmer. He yields to the power of the He seems to take the position of a reformer. Rev. Charles Collins, D. D., President and Professor of ly in love, and he is not able to tell why. New Church, and only protested against the bad. Science.

Lisrmani M. Johnson, D. D., Professor of Philoso this is being ruled by appearances, and I do This is the business of a reformer. He must not English Literature. dish Literature. Marshall, A. M., Professor of Ancient Lan- not hesitate in saying that one-half of the un- study the customs of the society in which he

undertake new responsibililies, be cannot tell. Andrew Blair, President, H. Saxton, P. Quigley, E. He has "fallen in love," or, at least, he thinks braman, C. P. Humerich, J. Hamilton, Secretary, Jason. he has, and he concludes that he must be miserable all his life without her. What nonelements that compose her social being. Every man should study to know himself, and each one should form his beau ideal of a woman, and if he studies buman nature, he will have a perfect image of her formed in his mindher size, her form, the color of her eyes and scrutinize the very elements of her disposition, and her very social inture and being. We and his relations in this life, need run into

many a cup has thus thoughtlessly been mixed our sincere sympathy with bitterness, and drained to its very dregs. But of what so to the world is a destroyer.
Many a fair one of earth, who bowed at the of establishment of institutions, unless Hymenial alter with a light beart and happy he gives as something also to take the place of

pledged fidelity to her! Her blooming cheek fades, that bright and sparkling eye grows dim by sorrow. All I she mourns too late an unhappy marriage, and she fades like a flower orn from its parent stem. By a misguided judgment, we may be ruined for life. Mar ringe-should-not-only-be-a-matter-of-profound with quick, enger fingers, the bubbles that the study and care, but a matter of deep religious

of deception. Love is no trifling thing; it is one of the strongest feelings of man's noblest nature and being. It is a wonder, and it comes, whenever it does come, as a golden "Aurora, with morning dews upon her looks resplendent with promises of a sunlit day."-To the heart it makes all things new .. It is a Proteus, at times, assuming all shapes, but has Main earth this boon. Carlyle says—it I only one object. "It comes like a fierce tyremember—" There is, in man, a Higher than
lave of Happiness. He can do without than
lave of Happiness. He can do without than love of Happiness. He can do without Hap- full-of-carnest will. It is the substance of life's romance. It is the nectry of life's drama; it is life itself. Without it, life would There is a Blessedness in carnest working ed strife, and also quiets the raging heart. It has filled full muny a cup of woe, and it has sweetened many bitter cups of agony. It throws-its-light-over-the-earth-like a Christian halo, and hangs out the pall of night. It is the soprano of nature, and its trenibling symphonics wake the echo of unknown pleas-

His Spirit, and yield obedience to all His laws,

ures in the throbbing heart. It chants in the festive halls, and plays the requiem over the maiden's lonely and quiet testing place. Oh, Love! thou art wild and terrible. Thou-rulest in calm and in storm. Thou art everywhere—in the lordly palace and in the lowly ottage. Thou art amid the din of battle and weeping over the loved and lost of earth .-Thou caust make us angels of light or fiends

"Love
Has lent Life's wings a rosy hue;
But, oh! Love's dyes were caught above;
They brighten—but they wither too."

Carlisle, Feb 16th, 1858.

of hell language

-OBSERVER-OBSERVED. MR. EDITOR :- Your correspondent Observer in his first article on "Social Life," calls dancing a very graceful, dignified, courteous refined and thoughtful exercise, and very inally invites the "rampant old fogies of the church" to "mind their own business" and let all those who love dancing quietly enjoy. their preferences. In his second article be states that he does not wish to be understood as recommending dancing—that he has many objections to it-not one of which however, he akes the trouble to state. Now let me ask why this inconsistency? Why give preference to an exercise which is liable to objection and then not state his objections?

We call upon your correspondent for an ex-X. X. X. Carlisle, Feb. 19, 1858.

For the Carlisle Herald.

OBSERVATIONS ON "OBSERVER." MR. Epiron :- In the last two numbers of ful black ourls hang gravefully upon her snow- the Herald, we have noticed communications white neck; her hazel eyes beam with delight, 'entitled " Social Life," from the pen of some and laugh out in joy. Her complexion is clear anonymous correspondent, calling himself Oband delicate; her now is well formed, and she server. Without wishing to become involved moves like a fairy queen. Poor fellow! how in one of those useless newspaper controverhis heart boats. Oh! what an impression she sice, the usual results of which are personal has made upon him. He thinks her too lovely abuse and a total descriton of the point at isand pure for earth. Her bewitching smiles sue, we desire to affer a few plain and we charm him, and his poor, heart flutters before think very obvious objections to the grounds

charmer, for he is a wounded bird. That Now, we wish to ask him in what true reformighty young man, who walked out in his mution consists. Is it the tearing down indisdignity and strength, is taken captive without criminately of all the customs of society? We a struggle, -he may not think so, but he has think not. The reformers of the religious heard the voice of the siren, and the spell world thought not, when they retained all that cannot be broken; for he has fallen desperate- was good of the doctrines of the Romish guiages.

Ray, Wm. L. Boswell, A. M., Professor of Mathematics.

William C. Wilson, A. M., Professor of Natural Science way, without thought and consideration. Mr. S. solicits the hand of Miss B. in mar- and tendency. Then, he must carefully disriage, and he does not know why. He is not corn between the good and the bad, giving his prepared to afford her a comfortable home; in influence in favor of the one, and against the fact, he is scarcely able to keep himself. He other. He should also be prepared to supply has no object in life, and why he wishes to something in the place of those customs which he would remove.

Now, taking this as the duty of the reformer-and we think it plain that this position is correct -- Observer has missed his mark almost sense! Mr. S. has never analyzed her char- entirely. Either he has not studied the eleacter: he has never studied and examined her ments of social life sufficiently to know what disposition. In fact, he knows nothing of the they are, or he has drawn unwarranted conclusions. He makes the sweeping assertion that every thing is wrong in American Society. Taking this for granted, it must be admitted that he is right in his tirade against the whole

After an extended eulegium upon dancing bair, and eyen her movements. "He then can as a mode of employing the time usually devoted to social intercourse, he proceeds to vent his wrath upon some of the simpler sports of think that no one who has considered himself, young people. He characterizes them as disgusting, sickening, &c., and likens those who lifficulty by "falling in love." He should engage in them to kittens at play. Now, Mr. ave the power of controlling his own feelings, Editor, it will be admitted that these games and he should remember that all are not per- are not very serious or dignified, but we claim feet and angelic, who are attired in feminine for them at least this merit, that they are inhabiliments. When he comes to a proper age, mocent. Mr. Observer must pardon us if we and circumstances justify it, he is prepared to are wrong, but, really, there seems to be some select the object of his love with judgment and smothered feeling under this impetuous ontimely care. Man should love philosophically, shought upon the sports of innocent youth e., he should be prepared to love true moral Sametimes these postimes afford an opportuorth, and not a display of finery and show. | nity for some fair damsel to show her prefer-Man displays much care and attention in the ence for one of the whiskered and booted ex selection of a home, and all the paraphernalia by choosing him as her partner in the merry of business life. This is entirely correct, be- play. Our opinion is that in "clap in and ause it adds to his happiness. But does he clup out," or one of its kindred sports, Mr. display as much judgment and care in the so. Observer has met with a disappointment, and lection of a companion as in the more ordinary that a more fortunate swain was obseen by business transactions of active life? I sp- his lady love to occupy the coveted seat by otober. Good Will Hose Company was instituted in March, ower, No.! Some have no judgment in the her side. If we are right in this conjecture, Cartney, Secretary, Samuel II. Guid, Treasurer, matter at all. They are perfectly reckless, as we shall have to pardon him in this impression matter at all. They are perfectly reckless, as | we shall have to pardon him in this impression if it were a matter of no importance. Full of his feelings. This is only natural, he has

indeserved reputation for learning.

Q. Q.

### HRISTMAS DAY ON AN ICE-BERG.

I passed my Christmas day, some years ago, on board of the fine East India ship "Southern Cross," one thousand tons register. I was coming home from Melia with a two years leave of absence and a highly blue-billiousfever. On that Christmas day we were just south of the equator, with the thermometer standing 90 degrees in the shade. We dined with windows and doors opened, wide, and fore-and aft sail suspended over the cabin skylight, punka fashion, making feeble atof Africa. Having, on that special occasion, ensidered it necessary to appear all at the cuddy-table in full dress, it may be imagined what relief we experienced, dinner over and the ladies bowed out, in unbuttoning our waistconts, resigning our tight dress coats to the backs of the seats, and ourselves to the enjoyment of the gentle evening breeze of the ocean im dignitate.

Having recounted our remembrances of any past Christmas-days distinguished by incidents worth relating, we had relapsed into cheroots, brandy-pawnee, and meditation, the latter expression, when at sea, means thinking of nothing, and taking your time about doing it.

"Who has got the helm?" asked the captain of the steward, who chanced to enter the cuddy. (I never discovered why he persisted in making two syllables of that word.)

" Ben Spinyun, sir," answered the steward (The creaking from the motion of the whee here became very regular and careful ) "Oh," said the captain; "well, start one

Ben in for a glass of grog." The steward seemed inclined to stand on his dignity, and object to the intrusion of Ben the doctor was a dead shot. Just as he got

to get drunk within half-a-dozen hours after being on shore, and to get done out of all his money before returning to the ship. He has been in all kinds of ecrapes and adventures, and I'd lay you a wager can spin you any alook as he put his hand in the water after we'd monits of recease.

of the old seaman out short his prosings:----A well-built, strong fellow was Ben Spin ness that many a fair damsel would have envied. Not that this glass of rum was tossed off without due observances and ceremonies, for Ben was one of nature's polite men, and his hearty " Here's wishing a merry Christ-

about it pleasant to hear. " Hottish weather for Christmas-day, Ben." said I, as he set down the empty glass with immence care that it should rest perfectly upright on the table.

"Well, to be sure, sir," said Ben, stroking his short hair frontward with his hard brown hand, "I have known it a deal colder, especi ally up about Canedee."

Why, what on airth brought you in Canada at Christmas!" asked the doctor, a pleasant and very clever Yankee, who was, what he called, going around the world before beginuing to go through it. "Why, you see, sir," said Ben, "I was'nt exactly there, neither, I should ha' been pre-

cious glad to have been there or anywhere else on that Christmas-day. "Where were you then?" I asked. Deed, sir, said Ben, in the simplest mat

ter of fact manner possible, I was on an ice erg." On an iceberg," we echoed, and helping Ben to another glass to wind him up. we got from him the following story, I have endeav

ored to render his parative as pearly as possi

ble-in his own words. His pronunciation

however, of some of them is quite unspellable.

"We was loading from Qubec, a good many years ago now, when there was some riots a going on up the country as kept back the timber we was waiting for from coming down the St. Lawrence, so utiveen that, and the lesiness of the stevedor, and the captain, saving your presence, being, you see just so, sir, precious late in the season. We came across

gestion? That, before going into company, lots of ice off Anticost, and the captain being we shall provide ourselves with ideas to be a mighty timorous man, we'd an awful time employed in conversation, and study nice of it accross the Banks. Well, sir, we got beorms of expression by which to convey them calmed just south of Cape Race, Newfoundto our listeners. We deem the objection to land, in about 42 degrees N. latitude, on the this plan to be too obvious to require pointing night afore Christmas day; a beautiful night out. Let some youth, ambitious of acquiring it was for to see the roaring boreagolia (aurora the name of a brilliant conversationalist, try borealis) and the icebergs in the moonshine a the experiment, and he will find out by the looking, for all the world, like a hugey (huge) chill he throws upon the enjoyment of the palace of white chancy. I was looking at one ompany, or more probably by the ill sup- on em about half a mile or more to the norpressed titter at his folly, what a ridiculous rard of us, when the doctor came forward silure he has made in his attempt to gain an with a spy-glass to take a look at the same. He was an uncommon nice young gent, as had But we are not disposed to admit that our come out with us in the spring v'yage a takocial system is so corrupt as the writer would ing emigrants. He'd been staying up the have us believe. The customs of society em- country for the summer and full, and was a body, in some degree, the experience of our goin home with us, as he'd agreed when we fathers; to do away with them entirely would first sailed. Ben, said he to me, after looking therefore, be to lose all we ought to gain a time through the glass, len't that a bear on from this experience. Before these usages that iceberg?" He handed me the glass, and are abolished, let them be shown to be per- sure enough, there was one of the biggest nicious. This Observer has failed to do, and bears I ever see, just on a sort of quarter deck until it is accomplished, he cannot expect by hisself at the bottom like, of a big mounmuch attention to be given to his suggestions. | tain of ice as went up from it as straight as the mizzen-mast, the sort of iceberg they calls a hummock. We could see him quite plain in the moonlight, and precious dismal he looked. Well sir continued Ben. "I was taken all aback by what he says to me."

"What the bear said, exclaimed I." "No, sir, what the doctor said: He was always up to some lark, he was; but I'm blowed if he didnt say to me. Ben. I must have a shot at that chap; and down he goes to the cabin to ask the captain's leave. Our skipper had been a trying to keep the cold out, for it was awful cold, till I 'spect he'd been ready to give in to most anything. Howsomever, presently up he come on deck a holding on by the companion, for he couldn't hold up tempts to cool us with air blown off the coast of hisself, and orders us to do whatever the doctor wanted.

"Mr. Tinnell, that was the doctor's name tnowed how to manage as soon as he heard this here order, he came forrad to meet me atnce, and sarved me out a couple of stiffish lasses of grog, and the like to all my watch, and then he whispered me to put some blankets in the quarter-boat, and have all ready to be off for a shot at the bear. There was no good in objecting, for he was a tremendous obstinate young gent, he was-and, besides which, he brought out a couple of bottles of rum to put into the boat with his rifle and thing so it was not long afore we'd got off from the ship, he and me, and another chap, Bill Britton as was -poor Bill, he didn't think as how he'd never come back again.

"Well, sir, we pulled toward the loaberg hand over hand, for it was dreadful co'd, the air a coming off it regular fresh, and we took a good many pulls at the bottle too, to keep us warm. We could see the bear a sucking of the men aft to take the helum, and send his paws, and boar him enuffing and growling as it he smelt summut wrong. Poor brute, he found it was wrong, and no mistake, for into his domain. However seeing that every his rifle up to his shoulder, as gentle as could one round the table looked most after dinner be, whether the bear saw the moon shining on good natured, he obeyed the captain's order. the barrel or what, I can't say, but down be "This fellow," said the skipper, alluding to came with a run along the flat of ice as he was op, as if he knowed it were all up, and meant board of the genuine salt-water breed. A to swim for it. The ductor was too quick for capital sailor, he has been everywhere in the him, and we just saw him drop on his hannohworld and seen everything in or near any port es and turn over, as we turned our heads when where a vessel can put in, yet if we were to he fired. Be sure, sir, we let go heartily to drop anchor to-morrow among the Tec-total get to him, the doctor loading again the while. Islands, if there are any, Ben would manage He looked over into the water just as we got mount of yarns about queer spent Christmae gone a bit further, and drew it out all in a days at sea. I wish gentlemen, that it lay in hurry, with a sort of shudder. We could see my power to serve out roast beef and plumb. the water a changing from the blue color of pudding to all these poor fellows, for when we the Gulf-stream to the regular sea-green, as hink of the hardships of a sea-faring life..." we pulled through it. We was just at the edge This was one of the captain's grievances. I of the stream. There was a deal of drift ice, elieve the old villain (who had a share in the bits like, just 'atween us and the flat of ice ship) systematically served out the weakest where the dead bear was lying, and it was grog and the woodlest of beef that he could careful work pulling among it. Howsumever, procure, yet as sure as he got the "tother we took a drop spiece, and worked on through glass," he began to talk nautical philanthro it at last. The doctor a fastening the full phy in the above strain. Luckily, the entrance grog-bottle to his belt, to give the bear a dose, as he said.

"When we got on the iceberg we found that." yun, with a fine, open, impudent face, and a it wasn't above a foot out of the water-thepair of eyes that seemed to have caught their | flat, I mean, where the hear was-so we made color from the sea, and twinkled over the rim | quick work and ran the painter round a big of the glass of rum that the doctor handed to nub of ice to hold the bont, and all three of him at the hottom of the table, with a bright. us climbed up on the ice. It was roughish work getting over it, though it looked so smooth at a distance : not a bit slippy, more like hard snow than ice. The flat as we was on was as big, about, as the whole deak, fore and aft, of the Cross. We wasn't long getting mas and a good v'yago," had a genuine ring to the r, and tried to heave him along to the bont, but he was a sight too heavy for that so we set to work at skinning him with our knives. The doctor, all the while, looking upon the hummock of ice, as went right up like the side of a ship, over our heads. It's often come across my mind since that he looked too cool then, considering how up he'd been to start.

"We'd well nigh finished our bear, when all at once we felt the ice a beginning to rock and shake. This got, after a minute or two, to a regular pitching, like a little cock-boat in a channel breeze. Along with this we heard a ort of roaring, and a hollow, splitting kind of sound, as seemed to be all round us, and under us, and all about, and which made us stor like as if we'd been shot I looked at my mate, who looked as poorly as a sick cod, and had got the skin of one of the paws as he'd just finished bold up to protect him like. Just then the doctor leans over me, and Ben, says he, bolt down to the boat as hard as you can and we'll bring on the skin. I warn't long s going to where the boat had been, and sure enough it were clean gone, painter and all .-Not an oar or anything to be seen:

"If I live till the age of Methusalem. shan't forger that moment. I was regular all of a heap like when the ductor came up with Ben and the skin. The ice-berg a Fooking all the time like a big cradle, and with a regular heap of the weed we saw when we was pulling to it, pil d all round on the edge of the ice." "We was all three a holding together to keep ourselves up, on account of the working of the (to the doctor, who was valsing life gian to los, when all at once it became quiet again his lips,) "we didn't get down the Gulf till, and as firm as the earth. Depend upon it, we oked at one another then, just to keep our

bluck; and the doctor never saying a word, spitting.

hoarse to try and make em hear aboard, we determined to wrap ourselves up in the bear skin, and wait for daylight. It was pretty well big enough to hold all three, and the docor had got a blanket besides.

the cracking and rearing in the ice, and how mark on his chin. It had gone off as we was we come to lose the boat. All very nateral it, jerked from the iceberg, and must have shot seemed too, only I've forget how it was." "Go on with your story, Ben," said our octor; "I'll tell how all that happened whenvou have done."

" Well," said Ben, after taking off another glass of rom as if it had been water, "we was the ship a mile astern of us, all becalmed stopped without moving a peg for a mortal and with a boat alongside. I managed to give the ship, just not to throw away a chance. into Christmas day afore we turned out of the long, a looking for poor Bill, but found nothbear's skin, for the sun was beginning to get low and so was our spirits, I can tell you .-There wasn't no signs of its getting clearer. I found myself a becoming precious sleepy, and tumbler of port with a trembling hand, and I knowed that warn't a safe feel; so we turn asking him how the doctor fared after. ed out, all three, to have a walk, and try if to be done, nohow; it was one wall of ice going straight up; and, afore the fog come, you had to turn your head back with your face igain as the Thames at Grinnidge. "It struck me then as it was quite straight

bit was joined on to the body like of the ice thought he was going to pitch himself in, for into the water for ever so long. Presently he he left the gabin. name back, quite coul and determined looking; and then I saw as he was like coming down hill towards us, instead of coming along a flat. Auything the matter?' said I. 'Well,' says e, taking a stiff pull at the grog, and waiting

couldn't have looked to save my life; but I The growth and preservation of the nails defallen into the sea. I don't know anything as pointed. The root, which is sometimes called through the water as if the ice had gone mad, queite polish and rosy hue to the nails, and was lying 'atween me and where the body of Home Journal. the ice berg had been when I last looked I was pretty near done, that's the fact, and only | FEELINGS, WHEN A LADY FRIEND GETS MARnaw one thing clear, and that was as I must RIED. - We never have seen expressed the senold on tight anyhow I best could. ates afore the ice we was on stopped the un- ried off by others, till the publication, the oth-

common rate it was going at; and it was full for day, of a latter of the colebrated Thomas another five minutes afore I could have the Paine. In writing to one of his fair acquainpluck to look up. I never saw so much in tances who had become a bride, he says: one look in my life, and thought at first I was ... When I see my female friends drop of gone mad or was dreaming. We were right ty matrimony, I am emilble of something to on the top of a lump of ice, about as big as that affects me like a loss. In spite of all this ship. There wasn't nothing to be seen of the appearances of joy, I cannot help mixing. the hummock of ice as wo'd been under when the appearances of regret with that of con-we was a skinning the bear. I know how it or authation. "It appears as if I had out we was a skinning the bear. I knew how it gratulation. "It appears as if I had out, was at once. In turning over, the flat of ice lived or lost a triend." It seems to me as if we was on had split off from the main body, the original was no more, and that which she original was no more was not she was not she was no more was not she was not she was no more was not she was no more w appermost. Lapose the leeberg a turning cares superior to those she formerly cared for over had driven the water afore it, and sent over had driven the water afore it, and sent present for her a new landscope of tife, that the us of at the rate we'd been going. I was a shides the little friendship of the past. It is not to the past of the past. deal shorter time seeing all this than it takes the little friendshup of the past... Is is not to tell it in; and when I'd seen so much I to prevent those greater objects from growns to prevent those greater objects from growns on as I couldn't see no more for a bit, except to former friendship, after she has given her that I noticed the fog had cleared away, and tallocked like evening a coming flows. rections late in the season. We came serges oked at one another then, just to keep out it looked like evening a coming down.

"Presently I felt some one a nudging me nstraps the rum and hands round the bottle. on the side, and I looked up and seen the doc-After a longish pull we began to talk again, tor a looking me in the face as I turned my and then we managed, 'atween ourselves, to head. I can see the look as was on his face discover the precious pickle we was in, for a now. His eyes were wide open and staring; sort of fog had come down while we was a the top of his face (for his cap had fell off) skinning the bear, and we couldn't see a cou- was all white excepting two blue spots on his ple of fathoms nowhere; and big drops of rain, cheeks, but his chin was as black as soot. He as big as bullets, was a drifting hard in our was trying to say something to me with his faces, for all the world as if it was somebody mouth open wide as if he was hollering. After a bit I heard a sort of whisper, which "After a long talk and hollering ourselves | made my blood run cold. 'Where's Bill?' was what he said, and 'Where's the rifle ?' It finshed over me all at once, the sound I'd heard, and the screech a folloring it, and brought on the smwimminess again. I felt him a moving up, and caught hold of him just "It wasn't a very jolly sort of thing, as he was toppling over into the water. 'I've you may guess; but, somehow, we could say shot him, says be a trying to get loose, and nothing to the doctor, he seemed so tremen sure enough hetd thrown bisself in if I hadn't dous down in the mouth at what he called his got my legs agin him, as it were, to keep him cursed folly in coming at all. Arter we'd on the ice. There was the mark of the powtaken a suck or two at the bottle, we felt bet- der from the pan of the rifle he'd been a lying ter, and then he told us what it was as made; on, all over his breast and making the black

poor Bill. "I've a most done, gentlemen," continued Ben, after a short pause. "The 'citement of saving him roused me a bit, and I looked out, for it was clear enough by this time, and there ong while, only giving a holler now and then a hall after trying a good many times. At last they see'd us and fetched us off, pretty should reckon it must have been pretty far near dead bent. They cruised about even so ing of him."

Ben was evidently affected, and we were all silent for some-time. I poured him out a

"Well, sir," said Ben, "he was dreadfully we could hit on any way of scrambling up to cut up, and had a kind of fever on him, and the top of the ice-berg. Luckily, this wasn't talked and raved like mad. He got better afore we arrived home, and was only melancholy like. I heard him tell as he found that he'd come into a heap of money. Anyhow, I quite flat, to see the top of it, and it was broad know as he behaved very handsome to two lit. tle uns Bill had left behind him with ne'er a mother. He talked a good deal to me during mehow, and the sort of deck we was on we'd got to port that he dettied twenty pound on it, I said as much to the doctor, and off a year on my poor old mother, which is the seemed to have got a slant since we first came on it. I said as much to the doctor, and off only creatur, in this world as I has to care for, be started like mad to the side where our dail and for which I hope as God will bless him," said Ben, with a fine honest tear in his eye, he went down on his knees, and was a looking kindly, gentlemen, for a listening to my yarn," and, taking up his cap with a "Thank you

# Andies' Department.

THE HANDS .- Nothing contributes more to ill we'd done the same too, 'well, there is the elegance and refinement of a lady's apmething the matter; we'd best square our- pearance than a beautiful hand. A well formrives as best we can, for we're turning over !' | ed hand, white and soft, with tapering, rosy-Sure enough it was true. The ice being tinted fingers, and polished nails, is a rare op-heavy from the melting of it down under gift; but where nature has decied symmetry the water, was tumbling over-sideways like of form and outline, it is easy, by proper care -that is, sideways as we was standing, with and attention, to obtain a delicacy our backs to the ice behind us, and a looking and a grace of movement which will place it out to sea from the flat we was on. It went sufficiently near the atandard of beauty to getting more up hill every minute, till at | render it attractive. Gloves should be worn last we was obliged to lie down right on the at every opportunity, and these ought invaritop edge where it was a rising further and tur- ably to be of kid or soft leather. Silk gloves ther out of the water, on the top of the weed or mittens, a though a pretty contrivance, are lying in a heap there. It was the awfulest far from fulfiling the desired object. Night position as ever I was in. I dream about it gloves are considered best, from the unctuous ometimes now when I'm ashore, though it substances with which they are prepared to was a good many years ago. There was just make the hands white and soft, but they are little chopping sea all round, and the ice attended with inconvenience, besides being ising out of it underneath us, as we looked very unwholesome. A moderately warm bran ver the edge where we was a lying on, was poultice laid on the hands about once during is clear as glass. The whole iceberg seemed a week is a very excellent application. It be a groaning with pain, there was such a must be remembered that the color of the skin splitting and cracking, which seemed to come of the hands, in common with that of the whole from its very middle. There was the doctor body, is dependant, in a great measure, on the on my left hand a holding on, and with his general state of the health. The hands should rifle right under him, and the bear skin cover- be washed in trepid water, as cold hardens ing the pair of us. Bill had got the blanket, them, and predisposes to roughnes and chaps, and was on the far side of the doctor; and, be while water beyond a certain heat makes sure, we was precious quiet-it warn't no time them shrivelled and wrinkled. In drying for talk. I heard the doctor a saying some- them, they ought to be well rubbed with a thing to hisself, quite solemu and low, and it moderately coarse towel, as friction always seemed to do me good somehow, a listening to promotes a soft and polished surface. Stains him. Well, we got very slowly raised about a from ink or other causes should be immediatefathom above the water, when, all at once, we ly removed with salt and lemon-juice-a botbegan to go up at a tremendous rate; we was the of this mixture should stand ready for that up another couple of fathom in no time, use on every toilet. The scaps to be preferred nd then came the most fearsomest crash as are such as are freest from all alkaline imever I heard. I clenched my teeth and held purities. The palm of the hand and the tips on, arms and legs, as hard as I could. Lof the fingers should be of a pale pink color. heard a something like a gun go off close to pend, in a great degree, upon the treatment me, and a corecch as would have frightened they receive, they ought to be frequently out he dead, and a noise, like as if all the sky had in a circular form, neither too flat nor too can think of as it was more like. Then the half-moon, from its crescent shape, should here come a gort of swimminess in my head, be always visible. It is whiter than the rest as I felt we was going down again fast, and of the nail, and is connected with the versels expected to feel myself go right under water, which supply the nail with nutriment for its All at once we stopped, and I felt we was be- growth and preservation. When the nails are ing driven on through the water at a spanking disposed to break, some simple pomade should pace, for the spray came right up over us. It be frequently applied, and salt freely particlen freshened me a bit, and I just looked out afore of in the daily diet. An occasional applicane, when, sure enough, we was a driving on tion of "The Coral Powder" imparts an ex-I couldn't bear to look round for the others as gives them a fresh and refined appearance.-

sation of left behind-tiveness, which is extight anyhow I best could.

| Batton of feet could.
| perienced by bachelors at belies being car-