Don't sit at home with your brain-born cook
alance questions and pry and look
ce at this, or wonder how
t squares with some ancient doubt;
t in touch with the throbbing now,

Work in the world for the folk thereof: With every deed that is done in love Some criescross matter is amouthed for

The spirit sees straight and clear; and heaven draws close that was far away, As you whistle off each fear. Work, for the days are fleet and fow. Don't dream, but do!

You may worry over God's grinding laws.
You may probe and probe for the great
first cause;
But an hour of life with an honest thrill
Of self-forgetting joy
Will ease your mind of its moody ill
And make you blitbe as a boy.
The plan is simple; then see it through:
Don't dream, but do!
—Richard Burton, in Brandur Magazine.

## TRAPPED IN AN ICE JAM.

By Laurence J. Vates:

HE Knik River, as a glance | ing how insecure was its position. In-Southwestern Alaska which slippery edge as he went down, hung he turned his glance to the foaming with stolid indifference, and at the first emptles into the Knik Arm, a shallow suspended by his arms for a second, crest of the advancing wave, noting pass lifted its wings and sailed away. inlet. When the ice in this river dropped just in time to escape being following it. breaks up in the spring it collects in crushed. For the lightly poised block The mound, extending down farther fore he could get back with it the the arm, which is really a wide estu- had been started downward by his than the shoreward ice, was the first beizzard and the rooster were high in ary, where for days, and sometimes a weight, and crashed against the lower to receive the shock. Although the the air and away out of reach of the

works its way out to sea, the waters of the estuary being thickly alize the gravity of his situation. He vulsed throughout its entire length, Cincinnati Enquirer. studded with bars, the tide driven floe | felt sure that he could cut himself out | yet still hung in the passage. Out on often jams on them and piles up to a great height. It was in one of these jams that John Hardman, a young camp for help by thrusting out his of the flow was now checked clear naturalist, who had come to Alaska in coat and waving it. The sunlight fil- across the arm. This made the presthe interests of a spological society in tering in through a chink gave promise gure on the mound terrific. one of our Eastern cities, had an ex- of this, and helped to relieve the semi- Driven on by the immeasurable tremely perflous experience in the darkness of his prison.

arm on his way inland. hurry to reach the mountains.

about the first of May from the hend movement of a cake would annihilate tumbling, heaving cakes crept upward; of Cook's Inlet with his party of four- him. one white man named Caulkins and For an awful moment a sickening backward. The block on which Hardthree Kulk Indians-in a large river terror clutched him, but shaking it off man stood rocked with the pressure: boat or scow. He intended to fight his he began to make a calculation. He it seemed about to topple over and way through the vast floe that filled had just one hour and fifty-seven min- pitch down the steep declivity at the As at This time it was possible to get ashore. Could be do it? A tunnel Then there came a mighty roar, a deal," said my friend.

behind, rowing when the water was the scow so skilfully that for four returned. hours the first run with the tide had all

Then suddenly a wide area of the floe he was letting the hole get smaller Hardman's attention. There Caulkins of provisions out on the ice- its necessary convergence would still Youth's Companion. ped bank was no small feat, yet leave a wide enough opening when the surface was reached.

far down the arm heralded the coming of the tide. It was now or never With a sudden inspiration Hardman dropped back, pulled off his thick

grip of the narrow opening.

strike. It was already within five While George was showing Jack hundred wards of him his favorite rooster and expatiating on hundred yards of him,

As he struggled varily, a spilen roat

ing on its slanting surface, waited. Over to the southwest was the camp him. in the shadow of the foot-hills. No According to the terms of the conwater his voice would not carry half yard or so of stout cord. at the map will show, is a stantly his foot slipped and he fell into the distance. Nor could the men aid As the rooster braced himself for the small, unimportant stream in the crack between. He clutched at the him if they should hear. So in silence onslaught the buzzard regarded him

week, the floe formed surges back and one as he struck in a heap below. He whole mass shuddered, it held firm as fowling piece. The distressing cries of home-made odd little harp. First get forth with the tide, until finally it all was caught like a squirrel in a box the first of the monster cakes carried the unfortunate roosier grew fainter some elastic bands and an empty eigar

force behind, cakes weighing a hunspring of 1901, while voyaging up the He inspected his camera in a leis- dred tons were heaved and pushed up urely fashion, glad to find that it had the incline toward Hardman, as if Hardman was bound for the head not been in the least injured by the they were nothing but chips. With maters of the river, for the purpose of fall, took out his knife and then looked fascinated gaze he watched the huge capturing alive some of the mountain at his watch. It was 10 c/clock; the blocks climb higher and higher, and p so plentiful there. Owing to tide was due at three minutes of 12. saw them pile up with a grinding, the fact that the lambs must be taken. Then all at once the peril of his post- crunching sound three deep over the If at all, when very young, he was in a tion flashed upon him; the tide would trap out of which he had just escaped. set the whole jam in motion, perhaps The sight made beads of cold perspira-So when the ice broke up he did not demolish it. If he did not escape he tion stand out on his forehead. wait for it to go out to sea, but started would be ground to powder. One As the floe drove in harder, the

the mound trembled and was shoved

utes in which to cut his way out and back. travel only when the tide was setting large enough for the passage of his crash and a chaos of grating, crackin, the method of proceeding was to body must be made through more than ling noises-the jammed floe in the inches of hard, brittle ice by inward channel had broken loose at launch the boat among the ice fields means of a rather slender knife blade. last and was moving. At once the Selecting the most vulnerable point press on the centre was relieved, the open enough and drifting with the cur- of attack, the slight crack between the lice began to deflect shoreward, and rent when the cakes closed in around. cake that formed the cover of the trap | the movement of the mound ceased. To prevent the beatfrom being crushed and the one that formed the lower | Wesk and limp, Hardman reclined when the ice jammed on the numerous wall, he began chipping away the ice on the summit, while the greater part hars required untiring vigilance and At first he worked with feverish anyprompt action, but Caulkins handled lety, but gradually his usual coolness ed through the opened channel in a rolling, pitching procession of much-When he had cut steadily upward to broken cakes, a depth of ten inches, he noticed that At last a shout on the shore drew

began to pile up on a bar directly in the deeper it went into the ice. If the and the Indians were making frantic front of the voyagers. Fortunately for dimensions were allowed to decrease gesticulations. Hardman waved his their lives they were near shore. By any more he saw that the hole would hat in return, and settled himself to quick work they succeeded in gettting be much too narrow for his exit by wait for the passage to clear. In half the boat to land before the ice could the time the cake was plerced. So, an hour the ice thinned out, and close up and catch them. To drag the | beginning at the bottom, he enlarged | Caulkins had the boat manned, came sy scow with its cargo of 800 | the tunnel until it seemed to him that out in it and took Hardman to camp.-

The Zoo has a bashful monkey. The

EASY FOR THE BUZZARD.

What He Did to the Gamecock That Was Matched to Fight Him. Jack Wills, former Representative puter coat, and then, with almost su- from Clark County in the Kentucky perhuman strength forced himself Legislature, enjoys the reputation of slowly upward out of the visc-like being a practical joker of no mean capacity. His brother-in-law, George He rose to his feet, free of an icy Ballard, a prominent breeder of fine tomb at last; but he found there was hirses and owner of Pinchem Wilkes. no time to cross to the shore before A noted pacer, has on his place a pen the ice-laden wave of the bore would of highly bred game chickens.

Knowing that it would take many his great prowess Jack pretended to times more force to move the jam regard the bird as a very ordinary resting on the bar than it would to chicken, and said he could whip him move the field in the channel, Hard with a buzzard. A hot argument enman quickly realized that the best siled, resulting in a match being an thing to do was to stay on the mound. ranged for between the rooster and The safest place was at the summit; a buzzard, which Jack agreed to proso to the one big cake forming the duce. Jack had a trap set, and in a pinnacle he made his way, and crouch | short time his uncommon warrior, a very large buzzard, was brought to

one was in sight. There was no use test the rooster was duly equipped in shooting to let his men know of his with gaffs, and the two birds were danger, for above the roar of the linked together by the feet with a tation from the head of Cook's then, his hands loosing their hold, he the endless stretch of dull while ice with the rooster squawking in its wake. George ran for a gun, but be-

trap in a narrow, irregular space among by the bore stouck, reared up, and and fainter, until finally they were As the tide of the arm comes in with the blocks, about three feet wide, five began to accumulate at the beginning beard no more, and the ill mated pair small bore the floating ice is swept feet long and six feet high.

of the slope. The packed field near faded away in the ether blue. Nothing cack up stream with great force, and

For a moment Hardman did not reshore gave way a little, became conhas since been heard of the birds. of the slope. The packed field near faded away in the ether blue. Nothing A Tale of Duck Shooting. We had been hunting for ducks on the upper Schroon River, and had failed to bag a single one. We were

warm, tired and disgusted, and in the mood when a hunter will kill "anything," when, paddling around a bend of the stream, we saw a little clearing, a log camp and a long, lank old the best kind over which to stretch it to me.' The vicercy threw out the woodsman who was scatted on the bank clastics to make them sing. Hammer magazine. It was caught by the elecomplacently ampking a corneob pipe. Directly in front of him a flock of tame ducks were swimming to the river. "Heavens and earth! I've a good mind to take a shot at those tame ones," said my friend. Then raising his voice he called out to the man on the bank:

"I'll give you a dollar if you'll let nie have a shot at those ducks." "Hand over your dollar fust." It was done, and my friend let fly both barrels, almost annihilating the

"You didn't make much on that "Oh, I dunno. I don't care. They aln't my ducks. They blong to th Frenchman up the river."-New York

The couplet found in a stolen book-'Don't steal this book for fear of For in the book is writ the owner's

which was quoted to one of the London Police Courts a few days ago, is neither original nor complete. The rhyme, which has been long and unlversally in use among school children, runs thus: "Don't steal this book for fear of shame. For in it's writ the owner's name:

For if you die the Lord will say: Where is that book you stole away? And if you say you do not know, The Lord will cast you down below." In boys' schools the concluding rayme her usually been more definitely incid. back and two front nails. The elastics | mal passed the Review back to the

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT.

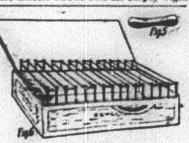


To "Little Women." Each in her odd, old-fashioned, flowing

They live in hearts alike of young and old, In many tongues their girlish chime,
Dear children of a happy world who hold
A charm against the blighting touch of

-Good Housekeeping.

As Odd Little Harp. Children who are musically inclined



AN ODD LITTLE HARP.

| soda contained in the solution, not see them coming through the shady being able to sonk into the bean, settles on the outside of it, forming the crystal needles described above, while Four girls abreast, bright, cager, laughing, the glass ball, not being porous, does Pour blossoms blooming in the green old not take up any water and therefore causes no erystallization.-New York Tribune.

A Living Paper Cutter. The following story is told by South African paper: "An Indian rajah, who had learned the English language after a fashion, frequently vis-For she who made them, made them sweet | ited some years ago the viceroy of Caland true,
Real products of our land of sun and cutta, and on one occasion borrowed. Winsome and good and fresh as morning few.

The girls we love, Meg. Amy. Both and lying on the table. When he returned he had found anything interesting in it. 'Oh, yes,' he replied, 'many becatiful things, but also many disconnected articles. See here. This begins with can get a whole lot of fun out of a 'Hunting the Ourang-ou-tang,' does it not? And now turn over the page and here you have the 'History of Mary Stuart.' The vicercy laughed. He perceived that the rajah had attempted to read the book without cutting the leaves. He accordingly took from his table a beautiful ivory paper cutter,

explained its use to his visitor, and made him a present of it. About a year after this occurrence the viceroy saw a gay company entering the court, and in the centre of it the rajah seated on a young elephant. No sooner dal he see the viceroy than he cried. 'Do you happen to have an uncut copy of the tox. If possible get a deep cigar box, Edinburgh Review? If so, please tous slender wire nails at intervals along phant, who placed it between his tusks the front and back edges of the open | which had been wrought into elegant tox, then take ordinary elastic hands paper cutters, even including carved (Fig. 5) and stretch them across the handles, and quickly cut open the tion by alipping each one over two leaves, after which the knowing ani-

MISSING INDIANS' PUZZLE.



Mrs. Helm was carried to the lake by an Indian chief in the Detroit, August 15, 1812. Find two other Indians.

vice president, one secretary-treasurer, husband, and had resided at that place roll township, \$25. six members of the sub-district No. 1 until her death.

ed to will not be paid out of the Spangler, Mary B., wife of H. S. Lin. Hastings, \$500.

the following resolutions which were a student at Villa Nova coilege. ration and to be voted on. nually instead of semi-annually and the She was a kind mother, a devoted wife

terms of officers be for one year in- and her demise comes as a personal lution No. 2-That for the election of sub-district officers there shall set ballot for all members of the Notley and Others Arrested as the Result ab-district and district No. 2 member of the executive board and the subdistrict officers shall procure said bal-

local unions elect election boards to gave bail for court. the original ballots be forwarded to tellers at convention, vote cast by different locals to be printed in the minutes of the convention, a copy of the minutes to be forwarded to each local.

They were arrested by Constable Warner, of Hastings, on information of L. M. Day, of Johnstown. The arrests are one of the results of the poker game played in the Central Hotel recently, when Notley lost \$1069.80 and had the minutes to be forwarded to each local.

The Product that has Made Pation Famous Going up in Price.

Susquehanna, \$550.

Mary A. d'Invilliers et vir to Thomas in Philadelphia Saturday, the highest

Resolution No. 5. - That no ballot in time. the future will be counted unless the seal of local union and president and

retary of said local is on it. We wish to call the attention of served in Patton this year. The day members of the sub-district that the was an ideal Christmas day, without uary 24, 1903. Respectfully Yours, WILLIAM McPHERSON, President. GRORGE SINCLAIR, Vice President. MICHAEL MCTAGGART, Sec'y Treas.

Barnesboro, Pa., Dec. 24, 1902. trict No. 2, U. M. W. of A., Greeting: Below is report of the amount of as. nent I received from the various strikers and which was paid to William December 4th, on a short hunting trip males 25, total 34; average deavored to ease up the situation at B. Wilson, National secretary-treas, and has not returned. He told his attendance, males 7, females 20, total those points. urer, Indianapolis, and for which each wife he wanted dinner as usual, but he 27; per cent of attendance: males 73, local union will be credited for in the didn't return for it, though his dog females 76, total average 75. The fol-National organization, viz: LOCAL SE, BARNESBORO, PA

2,928 62 1,454 80 562 65 1,924 00 LOCAL 862, PATTON, PA. \$ 1,387.50 1,391 80

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4.

3,659 00

16 00

Soon operations were again delayed.

executive board, two auditors and one She had been in ill health for some Bertram, Carroll township, \$25. district No. 2 member of the board. time and sought treatment in Philadel- Annie E. Powell et vir to Mary Ann Basis of representation shall be one phia and New York at different times McCombin, Carroll township, \$40. vote for each fifty (50) members or and died in the Post Graduate Hospital Annie E. Powell et vir to Mary Mcfractional part thereof, and no delegand Medical College in the latter city Combie, Carroll township, \$15.

Tuesday morning, December 16, 1902.

Wilson Powell et ux to Jacob Bostic, votes. Note: Any local union send- She is survived by her husband and Carroll township, \$75. can they are en- the following children: Thos. B., of

Delegate- will come instructed on Jas. A. Jr., of Bryn Mawr, and Jos. C., Peale, Carrolltown, \$180.94. referred back to local unions for their Mrs. McClain was a devout member of the Presbyterian church from childution No. 1 -That we favor the hood and a woman who was bottored brandt Peale, Carroll township, \$450. Carrolltown; W. J. Weakland, Y. M. I. olding of sub-district conventions an- and respected by all her acquaintances.

loss to a large circle of friends.

of Poker Game. R. F. Notley, the wholesale liquor rolltown, \$1,000. ons to be returned to sub-district prietor of the Central Hotel at the ings, Carroll township, \$13,006.88. ition No. 3-That the various the Peace Waters at Ebensburg and \$134.05.

Resolution No. 4-That the office of other two members of the party ar- Barnes, Barnerboro, \$1.

Christmas in Patton. Christmas was very generally ob-

secostary-treasurer of sub-district No. the "fat graveyard" tinge, the snow 1 will write each nominee for any that fell the night previous completely office in the sub-district and have his covering the ground. Special services matter school for month ending Dec. operators are now in a position to mine nt as to whether he is a candidate were held in the morning by both the 21, 1902: for said office or not and all said nom- Catholics and Episcopalians and nearly ms to be in the hands of the sub- every business place in town was closed. females, 15; total 29; average attend- sist that they are ready to send mildistrict secretary-treasurer before Jan- The merchants generally were willing ance, males 12, females 13; total 25; per lions of none to Philadelphia at once if to give their employes a whole day off, cent of attendance, males 89, females the railroads will carry it. for many years past. It was a season Elmer Bearer, William Fox. Those anthracine strike began, nearly 10 To the officers and members of local of good cheer and there were no dis- missing but one day were: William months ago. The Pennsylvania says

es in the sub-district for anthracite Barnesboro, left his home Thursday, 1992: Whole number in attendance: visit to Fittsburg and Altoona and en-Received Befunded have become demented and wandered baugh, Agues Mertens, Clemence Faiaway or that he met with an accident. ley, Gertrude Ericeson. Abe Wilkin Cambria county Pomona Grange will son and companies be being byears of age, with light brown hair day. Visitors 5, among them being burg on Monday, Jan. 12, at 9 a. m. cetting and small mustache. He wore a brown Prof. Herman T. Jones, county super. The directors of P. of H. Fire In-785 00 \$ 36 70 checkered coal and vest and dark intendent. 78 50 patched pants. He leaves a wife and

192 61 four small children. 11 00 Domenico Nafariani.

116,575 to \$ 797 70 Foreign: - Andro Ivanceak, John mercantile licenses to the county treas-

E. WILL GREENE, Postmaster. -Is this your paper?

Richard M. Thomas et ux to Mathias

gie, of this place, Nancy C., at home, John E. Mancher to Rembrandt boro; B. W. Litzinger, of Loretto, and

briaco, Hastings, \$50.

Kaylor, Carroll township, \$15. roll township, \$500. Mary Glasser to Miles Harrigan, Car-

lots and send them to the several local dealer of Hasting, Grier Hile, the pro- John B. Reed et ux to D. H. Hast. O'Mailey and Bernard Rogers, Division vention by delegates for final elec- same place, and Milton McCreery were William H. Sechler, trustee, to Mar. Johnstown Catholic Beneficial Associagiven a hearing before Justice of garet Patterson, Carroll township, tion; J. W. Sharbaugh, Branch No. 28,

Notley and McCreery are charged Dishart et al, Carroll township, \$800. take charge of ballot boxes, count the ballots and make the returns to the scoretary-treasurer of sub-district and the original ballots be forwarded to the original ballots be a second to the original ballots because the original ballots because the original ballots beca

roll township, \$6,548.44.

Those From the Strittmatter and Mellon

being in a particularly happy mood se, total st. Those perfect in attend. The Psunsylvania is the only rail- Beer, Ale and Porter. over the volume of holiday business ance were: Kate Overberger, Bertha road which can take soft coal to Phila-transacted. Most of the sales were for Diethrick, Annie Gearbart, Bertha delphia. The company is not bringing cash, money being more plentiful than Gearhart, Earl Dumm, Wilbert Dumm, much more now than it did when the unions of sub-district No. I, of dis- turbances of any kind to mar the day. Trenkley, Paul Gearbart, Bertha Kings- it is suffering from a case of "conges-

> Peter Magulick, who lived near township, for month ending Dec. in though President Cassatt made one reached home about four o'clock that lowing were perfect in attendance; Regular Quarterly Meeting to be Hold at afternoon. It is feared that he may Modestus Farabaugh, Bertha Fara-

B. J OVERBERGER, Teacher. Mercantile Appealser Appointed,

The county commissioners have 1:30 p. m. The following letters remain uncalled appointed Lyman Sherbine, of Croyle The evening session will be open to in January. as so for in the Patton post office for the two township, mercantile appraiser for this the public and will begin at 7.30. J. T. weeks ending Saturday, Dec. 27, 1902: year. He succeeds J. W. Dick, of Allman, Secretary of the Pennsylvania 6 50 bert Nagle, Mrs. Catherine R. Nagles, March or April. The mercantile ap- give an address at this session. A full ing to get some bargains. 14 00 Bodor Polli, J. Kopley, John R. Nole, praiser receives mileage and postage program will be prepared for publicaand is paid by fees. He turns in the tion next week. urer and for every merchant appraised Persons calling for the above letters he receives fifty cents. Mr. Dick last 142 90 will please say that they are "Adver- year turned in 1,200 names, so that his We are better prepared than ever to included in this sale

Read your own Courrer.

Johnstown; Vice President, W. J. Weakiand, of Patton; Secretary, J. H. McCann, of Cresson; Treasurer, Prof. George E. Hipps, of Carrolitown; Mar-Johnstown; Vice President, W. J. shal, Thomas M. Sweeney, of Johns 6 town; Chaplain, the Very Rev. John Boyle, of St. Joho's Catholic church, Johnstown; Executive Council-Fred Skelly, of Johnstown; J. W. Shar-Louis Right et ux to Xavier Porchois, baugh, of Carrolitown; Patrick O'Malley, of Lilly; Patrick Nash, of Barness Patrick Gibbons, of Ashville.

J. L. Spangler et ux to Michael Um. The following delegates were pres-John B. Strittmatter et ux to Rem. Prof. G. E. Hipps, Y. M. I. No. 521, Frank Rager to Webster Coal and No. 446, Patton; T. M. Sheehan, Divis-David Charison et ux et al to Marga, inger and Dr. Miller, C. M. B. A., No. ret Patterson, Carroll township, \$134.05. 111, Loretto; Patrick Nash, Division John C. Miller et nx et al to Mary E. No. S. A. O. H., Barnesboro; J. J. Kearns and Fred Skelly, Division No. A. C. Fox et ux to Annie Burley, Car. 4, A. O. H., Johnstown; Thomas H. Meyers and John St. John, Y. M. L. No. 484, Ashville; Thomas Sweeney, Y. M. L. No. 634, Johnstown; Patrick No. 4, A. O. H., Lilly; John A. Frick, Knights of St. George, Carrolitown;

Margaret C. Dishart et vir to Michael M. J. Carroll, No. 480, Knights of Columbus, Johnstown. The next convention is to be held in Carrolluiwn the first Monday in April

fact that soft coal can be mined for handling only John B. Reed, to Edgar P. Reed, Car. about 96 cents to \$1 a ton, and then make a good profit for everybody concerned; that it can be shipped to that city for about \$1.40 a ton, and that it is ordinarily sold there from \$3 to \$3.50. The following is the report for Stritt- of the further fact that the soft coal more coul than ever before in the his-Number of pupils enrolled; males,14; tory of the country, and that they in-

M. G. DUMM, Teacher. tion," and that the trouble will prob. Magee Ave., Report of Mellon school, Carroll ably last until July or August next, al-

surance company will be elected directly after the opening of the afternoon session which will convene at

How J. J. Thomas, Master. HERMAN DISHART, Secretary.

remuneration, exclusive of expenses, turn out commercial printing of alkinds and at prices that can't be duplicrited for good work.

We wish all our friends and patrons a Very Happy and Prosperous New Year.

SOLICIT YOUR FUTURE GOOD WILL AND CUSTOM.

Prank Rager to Webster Coal and Coke company, Elder township, \$450. ion No. 3, A. O. H., Patton; B. W.Litz- S. Gums, Felts, Leggings, Duck Coats and anything and everything to keep you warm.

THE KEYSTONE CLOTHIERS.

Directly Opposite the Bank.

And a Big One between pure unadulterated liquor and rested for fraud, an account of which Mary A. d'Invilliers et vir to Thomas The advance comes in the face of the other commodity, or even more so. We make a specialty of

Thoroughly Aged Liquors that have stood the test of time, The advance is also made in the face Scores of different brands to select from. A bottle of whiskey in the house this cold disagreeable

weather is almost an indispensible necessity. SOLE AGENT

in this vicinity for the Celebrated Duquesne

Ed. A. Mellon, WHOLESALE LIQUORS.

Patton, Pa.

## STILL GOING ON!

A Big Lot of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Coats and Capes

Must be disposed of before our Annual Inventory Sale These goods are of the latest pattern and are left on our Soll Blarage, Mrs. Annie Johnson, Al- Johnstown, and will begin his work in State Grange, will be present and will hands on account of the backward season. Somebody is go-

DON'T MISS IT!

Also a large line of Furs will be disposed of at the same -Patrinize the home print shop, sacrifice prices. Overcoats, Underwear and Winter Suits are

MIRKIN & KUSNER, Good Building.