THE SONG OF THE STEAMER ENGINE. "I AM ready for work! am ready for work!"

So says the great engine when we start, And the steam comes up from its pulsing heart, With its hundred from arms and hands it is waiting to take us to foreign lands, it says, in the cheeriest sort of way. While our friends are watching us down the bay.
"I am ready for work!

I am ready for work!"

"I will carry you over! I will carry you over! It seems to say on the ocean wide, hen no land can be seen on either side; And we wonder how it can ever be That we can go straight o'er the trackle And we watch the engine day by day, ourse,ed by what it seems to say-"I will carry you over! I will carry you over!"

"Steep safe till morning! Siech safe till morning!"
Are the words we bear at the dead of night, When only the sallors can see a light; But the great ship rushes along as free As if the supshine was on the sea, And we rest seeure near the beating heart. Of the engine doing its noble part. Sleep safe till morning Sleep safe till morning

It is all right now!" Are the words we hear when the sun peeps thro'.

And the leaden clouds catch a tint of blue. While the iron arms work hard and fast, For we are in sight of the hard at last; And the engine seems as giad as we Tout the ship is now from all danger free.

"It is all right now! It is all right now!" What to your faithful toll we owe! at did your duty by day and night, is well in the darkness as the light.

Never letting an hear go by, Never stopping to ask the "Why?" And showed us what beauty and grace can be In hone at toil and helel tv - Youth's Companion.

IN HIDING.

Ir was on that fine edge of night those early risers whose day ends at Dustin should awake at such untimely plain. Dustin, her late husband, was lows can remember another time." for the sake of neighbors, for neighbors The three stood debating for a mo-there were none within three-quarters ment; then, "Come on, we'd better "Wa'n't she with the rest? Do ful in the raw November darkness, lit said Czar. They moved toward the uation. only by the twinkle of the distant light- door, Mrs. Dustin watching them with house. Nobody needed, no one waited secret satisfaction. On the very threshfor her. Had she chosen to lie in bed old the astute Mark paused and quetill noon, not a voice would have been ried, "Has this house got a round celraised in protest, and truly "Heaven lar to it?" sends nuts to those who have noteeth:" for all this charm of privilege which space of one second, then her answer certain lazy people would so have val- came readily and bold: ued was utterly thrown away upon her. Punctual as the clock, at four in either." as she afterward explained, summer and five in winter, anticipat- "cause the cellar was square. ing the earliest hint of dawn, up rose Mfs. Dustin, and from that time forward the wheels of her day drove busily on till sunset, when she went to bed, delay to make sure, Mrs. Dustin pound-

tion of old custom. She had just got her fire well under way when a knock fell upon the door. Knocks have character. This was not loud, but quick, imperative, as given that; and this prudence was justified by one whose errand might not brook

thus saving fire, candle and the infrac-

prised, but calm. Then recollecting Mayhew's head retreating noiselessly that the door was still fastened, she from the window. Evidently the stepped forward, drew the bolt, and Three figures stood without, dimly

defined against the darkness of the morning. "Oh, Mrs. D said a voice, course of the afternoon the girls ven-

"may we come in! We are hiding." On the mainland such statement might have sounded odd and startling were chilled and cramped enough when, Smough, but to Mrs. Dustin, a Nautuck- at last, the safe hour of six having of woman born and bred, it had quite a arrived, they emerged from the underdifferent significance. She was familiar ground retreat, and made ready for a with the island custom known as "hid-ing parties," when a certain number of looked very pale, and Molly Greenleaf, girls and young men, having a dance in with many yawns and stretches, decontemplation, settle who shall give clared the game not worth the candle, and who pay for it by a preliminary and protested that this was the last, the rame of hide-and-seek. Twelve hours very last, time that ever she would join of the day, from six to six, are allowed in the like. the latter to discover the lurking-places "That's nonsense," said Susy Lock. to which, before dawn, the former have "You'll forget, and be as crazy about betaken themselves. It is an exciting hiding as ever by next week. That's game, as may well be imagined, with a the way Lucy used to go on before she whole island to range over, the forfeit was married; but she hid just the same; an equally pleasant one to pay or to she never would lose a chance." win, a spice of adventure involved; so "Well, perhaps I shall," admitted it is no wonder that it should prove Molly, with another yawn. "Girls, we opular, and girls be willing to shorten must never let on where we've been toheir beauty sleep for the fun of indulg- day, not even to the other girls. Mrs. ing in it. Mrs. Ann had been of many Dustin's cellar is such a good place, a hilling party in her time, and knew | we'll just keep it to ourselves." all about them; so with ready wit she "We may come again, mayn't we?"

hurried the girls inside, shut the door lest some flash of light should go forth "Law bless you! yes: "Tain't no use your trying to stow away in none of my rooms," she said. be."

"The boys'il be all over them like a "Oh, thank you; that's first-rate;" flash. 'Tain't the first time they've and with a sudden impulse Jessamine come here. Once they caught 'Mandy ran back and kissed the widow's com-Pike behind the flour barrel in the but- fortable cheek. "We'll be sure to tery; and another time Lucy Smith she Tot in under the shelf of my closet, and I set the tea-chest, with my best bunnet in it, right afore her; but, law! Jack Sperry he's as quick's an eel, and he culating her day's provision, she said had the chest and the bunnet, and to herself, "I'll get another pound; Lucy atop of them, all out on the floor them girls may be along." before you could say 'Seat.' Hark! November waxed to the Christmas-tide, what's that?" as another knock, hesi- and New-Year gave place to March, tating but vigorous, fell on the door. "Who's there?" softly stealing for- filled, till at last Widow Dustin ceased

ward and slipping the bolt. "Any girls in there, Miss Dustin?" "Well. I declare, if that foolish old April, and she had been long in bed, custom ain't going the rounds yet, I when at last the summous came, in the want to know!" replied Mrs. Ann, at shape of a tap so faint that it was thrice the top of her voice, signing the titter-ing girls to silence meanwhile. "I call threw on a shawl and hurried to the wit hard if quiet folks can't get their door. chores done up at this time of mornin' without your coming round like this. It manded. ain't six neither. You'd ought to be ashamed of yourself, Mark Coffin-I declare you hed." lare you hed."

"Tain't six—that's a fact," said one alone out of the darkness. "You said

of the young fellows. "Come along I might come." bys: Miss Dustin's right. See you "Why. yes, and welcome. But Sicable, a little girl about eleven years of water into the system at once. walked away.

"Now, girls, set right down by the Starbucks at Smooth Hummock's."

blue eyes, and looked quite unfit for Sconsit to Sarah Jane, you know. Her a real ghost. She reached the school- is not practicable to convey water into the exposure and chill of the early baby came last Tuesday, and while room door and fell insensible. literally the buildings where stock is kept, the

to suspect, 'cause there wa'n't none till have the party anyhow. 'Twon't be no

comforters and a couple of buffalo- easy. He'd think I most did it a-purrobes were tumbled in; a hasty jorum pose if I'd gone to the Starbucks', and of tea was brewed; and fortified thus I—" A deep blush finished the senby warmth and food, the girls descended the ladder, well wrapped in blankets, and couched, a laughing heap, eyes at this naive explanation, but she in the billows of the friendly feather- preserved discreet silence. It was beds. Mrs. Dustin saw them well es- barely ten o'clock, so she took Miney

let us in when we first came?"

Mrs. Ann's heart stood still for the

Another pause. Then, "Come

There was no question of leaving the

when, an hour later, a shadow fell

across the sewing-machine, and Mrs.

Ann, turning, caught a glimpse of Sam

searchers were still on the alert, and it

"Law bless you! yes; come just as

"That's right, Miney; see you do."

promise. More than once, when cal-

and still the promise remained unful-

It was late on a cold night in early

"Girls-is it you, girls?" she

"It's only me," and to Mrs. Dustin's

unspeakable surprise, Jessamine May-

Mrs. Dustin rather built on this

come," she said.

to expect.

responded from below.

and circumspect.

"'Cause 'twasn't six."

tablished, then with a nod reclosed the into her own bed for a preliminary rest, door, drew a square of carpet over it, ignored the fact that the girl was lying set her sewing-machine thereon, hasti- awake, feigned slumber herself, and ly cleared away tea-cups and plates, was rewarded when she roused sharp brightened the fire, washed her hands, at four by finding her fast asleep. Very unbolted the door, sat down, and beguietly she rose and dressed, raked out cleansed by taking it out and thorough in the countries and the fire, filled and hung on the kettle. It washing with vinegar a little diluted. In the city. she glanced at the clock. It was ex- and when at five Jessamine sprang up, If the black does not come off at once, terrified at the sight of the gray, on- let it soak a little. actly six. Half a second after came another coming dawn, breakfast was ready, and AFTER buttering your cake tine scat-

quick knock, and, without waiting for the kitchen warm and cozy.

"Don't you be scared," said the cake is absolutely certain not to stick to three young men hurried in, and with hostess. "Mark Coffin nor no one else the tin. If your oven is likely to bake a rapid "Excuse me, Mrs. Dustin, we're is a-comin' in here till after six has hard at the bottom, put a paper in after those girls," spread themselves struck. You've more'n three-quarters the bottom of the tin. Butter it well over the premises with a rapidity and of an hour to spare, so you just sit down first. thoroughness born of long practice. and eat hearty for the cellar's cold still. THE New York Times says to kill the Mark Coffin, a handsome fellow, with a and it ain't no place for you, as I very lice on cows every part infested should daring glint of fun in his eyes, hurried to the attic. Sam Mayhew rausacked the buttery, and opened all the cupboard doors, while Issachar, or "Czar," Pike dived into the secret recesses of Mrs. Dustin's own bedroom. found you shall be, as sure's my name's they are killed off by the eggs remain-Ten minutes sufficed to ransack the Ann Dustin!" Ten minutes sufficed to ransack the Ann Dusting small house; each bedroom was There must have been some lurking Angel Pudding.—Two ounces of searched; every closet; the dresses on mischief in her eyes, for, after she was flour, two ounces of powdered sugar. the wall were shaken and pounded; the comfortably established in the cellar,

the wall were shaken and pounded; the comfortably established in the cellar. two ounces of butter melled in half a logs of the wood-pile dislodged and Miney looked up apprehensively, and pint of new milk, two eggs; mix well thrown aside; Sam even lifted the lid said:

was vain, and the discomfited search-, will you?" ers returned to the kitchen, where the "Not I; I'll not say a word," was the on a dish covered with a serviette. A mistress of the house still plied her reply; and Mrs. Ann slammed down over each pudding, and slices of lemon whirring treadle, and slipped the long the trap.

and remarked, dryly, "I hope you're for looking unprepared seemed thrown satisfied, and you'll please pile that away, for no Mark came. The time the cellar; it certainly did to her hostess sprinkle thickly over the bottom dried wood up again just where you found may have appeared long to Miney in "Yes'm, we have. Why didn't you above stairs. She fidgeted, she could settle to nothing, and nothing went straight. Her thread broke, the machine was "contrairy." "Drat the fel-At that moment Mrs. Dustin's quick eve perceived that Czar's big foot had low! why don't he come?" she returned up a corner of the carpet, thus leaving visible one hinge of the cellar door. With a rapid movement of her road over the downs which led to town. which goes by the name of morning to own she replaced it, still sewing steadily It was not till the dinner potatoes were on, and fixing, at were, the gaze of her on, and the pot-pie beginning to send sunset and begins before cock-crow visitors, while she added: "Old ways is forth savory fumes from the fire, that that Mrs. Ann Dustin, rising from her old ways. There's a difference of opin- at last the gate swung violently on its virtuous slambers, addressed herself to ion how good they be; but if six is the hinges, and the long-expected Mark the task of tire-making. Why Mrs. hour, I keep to six; so it ain't no use rushed in.

coming a-knocking at my door at twen- "Oh, Mrs. Dustin,"he panted, "have hour it would have been hard to ex-ty minutes past five, and that you fel-you seen Miney Mayhew? The girls late" only in a coventional sense, "Well, that's no more than fair," are hiding to day-four of them, and having died years before. It was not declared Sam Mayhew, with a laugh, but she wasn't with 'em, and she's the

plied Mark, stamping angrily about the kitchen. "I made sure she'd be with the rest, of course, and I staid up all night in the meeting-house steeple with a glass, and saw them stealing off to the Hummocks, and then I went after. She's gone away separate, and none of 'em knows where. Molly'd have told me in a minute if she'd know, for she knew what I -what we -. She ain't here, then, you said?"

along." The gate clicked, they were actually gone; and after a few minutes' "I sez nothing. I sez look for yourself. I ain't one to spoil fun by telling that to give water soon after eating, exed cheerily on the trap and called, "All one way or the other." But even at cept in very small quantity, would be she spoke-oh, treacherous Mrs. Dussafe, girls," to which a burst of laughter tin!-she pointed with a large wink directly at the trap-door, whose hinger Times. were distinctly visible. Perhaps Mra. cellar: all concerned were too wary for Dustin had not taken the pains to cover them as circumspectly as on previous occasions. Mark was quick. In a flash he saw, he comprehended. With one London Queen: "The water must be bound he was across the kitchen, had warm, not hot, with the soap dissolved seized, raised the trap, and vanished into it, not rubbed on the material or down the ladder. A girlish scream came from below, then a low murmur salts in the water and wash your arof words, and finally a little sound, ticles; rinse in cold water with a little behooved the sought-for to be cautious slight in itself, but full of suggestions, and with a wonderful knack of making ing machine and dry out-doors. When Some dinner found its way down the itself heard at a distance—the sound, in quite dry press with hot iron. Quantiladder at a later hour, and during the short, of a lover's kiss. After that came ty of Epsom salts, three tablespoons to silence and more low talk, broken upon one gallon water. If the articles retured to steal out, one by one, for a by Mrs. Dustin, who, chuckling inward-ly, and pink with excitement, popped be put in the starch. warm at the kitchen fire. Still they her head over the edge of the aperture. It is a small matter to take the horses and remarked: "Folks can't live on across the field for their water; it seems air, if they are courtin', and they can to cost nothing, yet if a farmer's time, die of damp. Miney's been quite long enough in that cellar, Mark Coffin. Fetch her up. The pot-pie's ready, and it ain't so bad as it smells, and you and it ain't so bad as it smells, and you and it ain't so bad as it smells, and you and it ain't so bad as it smells, and you and it ain't so bad as it smells, and you and it ain't so bad as it smells, and you and it is a small matter to chop each day's wood upon the day it is

consent to take time for it." lovers. Still it was rather a pretty picture that Mrs. Dustin looked down is a very little matter to tighten a loose since died of lockiaw. upon from over the edge of the trap. nut, but it sometimes costs life and Miney and Mark sat side by side in the limb not to do it. A pear tree here midst of the buffalo robes. Her pretty and a peach tree there cost so little it, dyed with blushes, and Mark mut- no account, but when the fruit is ripe nant fevers. The occult power of tered something very like "Hang potpie!" but they ascended the ladder from one room to another is "only one engraving some astrological device up of obediently all the same; and once at step," but the thought of a stairway it table, dinner did not seem so objectionable or so unreasonable as might be time is enough to almost make a wosupposed. "I can't think how you man's back ache. Look well to the deto guide the seekers, and proceeded to often as you like, Miney. 'Tain't a came to remember the cellar so suddenly," Miney said once; and that menda-cious Mrs. Ann replied, "One of the culturist. mite of trouble to hev you. I've been

hinges must have come uncovered, I reckon." while Mark whispered in her ear, "I could have found you in the heart of a stone, I think, Miney, I was so set on it;" and, happily deceived, ers make very poor provision for sup-Jessamine asked no more. Mrs. Dustin plying their stock with water during stood at her door and watched them the winter. Springs that afford a supply stood at her door and watched them walk away together. The afternoon, though bright, was fresh and cold, for though bright, was fresh and cold, for ptilized to the extent they should be. a keen sea-wind blew in, flattening the utilized to the extent they should be. faded grasses and rustling the dry heather on the plain. Mark held Jes. Generally the water for the supply of farm stock is procured from a well in samine's flapping cloak tightly togeth-er, she leaning upon his arm. They disappeared behind a low thicket of evergreens, and with half a smile and when it is drawn, and is ordinarily conhalf a sigh Mrs. Dustin turned back veyed into a trough that is lined with into her kitchen, saying to herself:

"I'll free my mind about that wink suffer severely from cold. It is often when she's been married a year or two. out; and I'm a woman, and I ought to likely to slip or receive injuries. The know."-Harper's Bazar.

Little Girl Scared to Death. Last week the children at public "Oh, they-they've gone over to the of age. as their victim. They accordingly organized, and without the knowl-

hold you, and the boys won't be interly to suspect, 'cause there wan't none till last summer. I had it dug in June."

Cellars, be it known, are not the customary and matter of-course things in Nantucket as elsewhere. Many houses of private wager; and if he finds my others the cellar is merely a small pit or cave dug beneath the kitchen for the storage of butter and other perishable commodities, while the walls of the house rest upon the ground, or on piles connected by a lattice-work. Mrs. Dustin's low-browed cottage was of the forpher description.

A trap-door and ladder led to the cellar, which was about eight feet square. Lifting the trap, Mrs. Dustin now proceeded to lime the space with foothers beds hastily brought down from the second story. Various quilts, A Horse Talked to Death.

HOME, FARM AND GARDEN.

CHARCOAL powder is good for polshing knives without destroying the when finely pulverized.

EXTRACTED honey is much more sealthful for children to est than combhoney. The wax eaten with the honey is very indigestible. It clogs the stomsch and constipates the bowels.

Mica in stoves (often wrongly called

Bake the above in small patty pans off the churn and peeped within. All "Oh, Mrs. Dustin, you won't tell him, until nicely browned, and sent to table little powdered sugar should be sifted served with them. The eggs must be white seam beneath the glancing nee- Eight o'clock struck-nine, ten, well beaten before they are added to dle. She looked up as they entered, eleven. All the elaborate preparations the other ingredients.

BREAD AND BUTTER PUDDING. -Butter a shallow pudding dish well, and currants, which have been previously if possible. Cook over a hot fire, turnsoftened with warm water, and small bits of lemon peel. On this place al-ternate layers of thin slices of bread taste. Beef having a tendency to be tough (with the crust off) and butter and the currants and peel, having a layer of gently for two hours, pepper and salt, in a moderate oven for about twenty pot. After taking up, make a gravy of

Two ounces onions, one ounce green bage removes the smell. sage leaves, one ounce of pecans or of a mile. There was nothing cheertry the houses down to Trot Hill next," tell!" said Mrs. Ann, enjoying the sitfew mushrooms and a truffle or two, will draw off the matter and "No, and I don't call it fair," re-chopped tine, adds to the delicious soreness in a few hours.

WHEN A HORSE SHOUD DRINK .- It bowels, where it is absorbed and goes into the blood. The horse secretes a quarts of saliva while eating a meal. which is sufficient to reduce the food to a pulp suitable for its digestion. So apt to cause indigestion and waste of the food by excessive dilution .- N. Y.

THE following method of washing crewel work, so as to prevent the colors running, is recommended in the the colors will run. Put a little Epsom

It is a small matter to take the horses she'll be all the better for a bit, if you'll used, and thus have it all fresh; but fifteen minutes in harvest time is worth The "round cellar" was not, in truth, more than in January; besides, there

Water for Stock During Winter.

A LARGE proportion of Western farmers make very poor provision for supvounger animals suffer most because they are hooked or pushed by those that are older and stronger. During very severe weather many farmers only allow stock to have access to water once a day, and as a consequence they drink school No. & near Carsin's Run, pro- so much that they suffer from the cold

If practicable, stock should be sup-"Now, girls, set right down by the fire, and let's think what to do," said their hostess. "That Mark Coffin's a regular high-flier for spirits. Did you hear him laugh? Draw up closer, Miney. You'd better; you look half froze."

"Mey, or Jessamine, obeyed with a little shiver. She was a delicate, pretty creature, with fair hair and sweet ty creature, with fair hair and sweet ty creature, with fair hair and sweet ty creature, and looked quite unfit for said their hostess. "That Mark Coffin's a real ghost."

Starbucks at Smooth Hummock's."

"Well its' funny you should separate edge of Annie posted one of their number in the pines enveloped in a sheet. To this place they led the unsuspecting little girl, and at a given signal the sheeted figure made its appearance. The children who were in the plot ran and hallooed "ghost!" and with them ran little Annie, believing she had seen the school.

The children who were in the plot ran and hallooed "ghost!" and with them ran little Annie, believing she had seen the school. The reached the school. plied during the winter with water walk.

"How'll we manage?" pursued Mrs.

"There's the cellar; that's the thing. I'll fix you up there. It'll just hold you, and the boys won't be likely hold you want to be why not, if Molly's to hold you want to be why not, if Molly's to hold you want to be why not, if Molly's to hold you want to be want to lowed an opportunity to drink while the animals that are liable to molest them

Useful Things to Know.

HOUSEKEEPERS are often greatly troubled and perplexed by mildew from plades. It is also a good tooth powder | damp closets and from rust. By putting an earthen bowl or deep plate full of quicklime into the closet, the lime will absorb the dampness and also sweeten and disinfect the place. Rats, mice and many bugs that are apt to congregate in damp places have a dislike to ime. As often as the lime becomes slacked throw it on the compost heap if in the country, or into the ash barrel if

> Often articles of value in polished steel, particularly knives, are left damp or water is unfortunately spilled upon them. If this is discovered before the rust has eaten through the plating or polished surface, it can easily be removed without defacing the articles. But if they have hin long unnoticed and the rust has made its way through the surface, they must be taken to some manufactory where there is an emery wheel used for polishing, or some jewel-er will be able to finish them off as good as new. But in the case of knives and forks they will never be quite as strong, because in removing the rust they must be ground down before repolishing, and will consequently be thinner. If your coal fire is low, throw on a

tablespoonful of salt, and it will help it very much. A little ginger put into sausage-meat improves the flavor. In icing cakes, dip the knife frequently into cold water. In boiling meat for soup, use cold water to extract the juices. If the meat is wanted for itself alone, plunge in boiling water at once. You can get a bottle or barrel of oil off any carpet or woolen stuff by applying dry buckwheat plentifully and faithfully Never put water to such a grease spot, or liquid of any kind. Broil steak without salting. Salt draws the juices in cooking; it is desirable to keep these in ing frequently, searing on both sides. can be made very palatable by stewing the pint of liquid saved. A small piece STUFFING FOR GEESE OR GAME .- of charcoal in the pot with boiling cab-

Clean oilcloth with milk and water; a walnuts, chopped fine; a spring of brush and soap will ruin them. Tumfennel, thyme or a bay leaf; four ounces | blers that have had milk in them should toasted bread crumbs (made by putting never be put in hot water. A spoonful crusts in an oven and, when thoroughly of stewed tomatoes in the gravy of either brown and dry, grating them), one roasted or fried meats is an improvetablespoonful of butter, the yelk of one ment. The skin of a boiled egg is the egg well beaten, a minced apple, one most efficacious remedy that can be appers, black pepper and salt to taste; a and apply it to the part affected. It

WE sometimes hear it sneeringly is best to give a horse water before said: That man's father was a bootgiving oats. The water stays in the black; or that lady's mother was a stomach a very short time, but is very washerwoman. The sneers, of course, quickly absorbed or passed into the are directed against those who are trying to make some figure in the world. Would it not be well for us all to put very large quantity-more than four on the robes of humility? The ancestry of the whole human family were only savages. The ancestrai beginning of every one of us was hardly worth bragging about, and what is worse, we greatly fear, that our posterity a thousand years from now will be heartily ashamed of us. -Dr. Foote's Health Monthly for January.

-A Sunday-school Superintendent, who was in the habit of using the blackboard after the most approved methods, one day found the following on the blackboard. The caligraphy will have to be imagined: PLEES Mr. SUPERIN-TENENT DON'T FIRE OFF STORIES EVRY SUNDAY AT Us boys wiTh AN AWFul Exampul of a bad Boy in each of

GIV US A REST!
IN IT TO THE GIRLS.
O SLOW.

-A number of the mining parties recently organized for developing the copper region in Northwest Texas, returning from Big Wichita section, report rich findings, the average digging being over five hundred pounds of ore daily per man. The mineral is being shipped to Chicago.

residence for the holidays, was wonnie in in the palm of the left hand by the trade a ramantic frame-work for a pair of are vastly more economical methods of tents of a toy pistol, with which a larti--The ancients believed that emera the worn in a ring protected the well head was on his shoulder. She raised that one is inclined to think they are of against dysentery, epilepsy and maklin

-The wife of Dr. Charles E. Dig Lan

of Anderson, Ind., while at her fath

-A Bay City (Mich) philosot 2500 tried to stop a runaway horse by ta spring hold of a wheel of the carriage. he stopped revolving he wasn't any

ter looking than he was before, buestroyknew more. Hor glass lamp-chimneys, baked apples hornet stings are among the hottest the known.-N. O. Proyune. A FASHIONABLE lady was unexpected.

beans for a full hour, and they are no -on the the | ot." - Gal veston News A NICE young man at a church fair rep. from Pig Tight, Bull ly took the place of a young lady who precipalling kisses at twenty-five cents apiece.

veyed into a trough that is lined with ice. Animals that drink this water suffer severely from cold. It is often the case that there is but one trough in were two old maids, one with a wart orks. She'll forgive me easy enough, or I miss my guess. It's natural for a girl to want to hide, but she'd be sorry enough sometimes if she wasn't found out; and I'm a woman, and I ought to A MILWAUKEE policeman has fallen he \$60,000.

> A Young lady who lately gave a milling hollow order for a bonnet, said: "You must fake less it plain, but still attractive and smart, all sit in a conspicuous place in church." No wonden a man hates to have his pie

ture taken. When he gets scated the photographer tells him to look perfectly natural. So the fellow makes a desperate effort to twist his face into its natural expression. The effort generally results in an expression like unto that of a madman trying to look cross-eyed and plan a murder at the same time, and when he sees the picture he thinks that if it looks natural he must be too mor tally homely to have his picture lying around. And he doesn't submit to the process again in a hurry. - Bos ton Post. ALL the year round-The earth.

What a merry sound the scrape of the snow-shovel has upon the morning air. Especially if you are snug in bed, and some-body else is doing the shoveling.

(Walla Walla Watchman.) Wice Words of a Willing Witness. At the close of a mass meeting, according to the report of the same published in a La Grange paper, reference was made to the phenomenal efficacy of St. Jacobs Off in the many painful diseases to which mankind is subject. We refer to the above as showing how strong a hold the Old German Remedy for Rheumatism has on the experience and

"Agencys are not angels." says Dr. Hep-worth. He means land agents; of course book agents and lightning-rod agents are angels—Boston Courier.

JOHN STRIN, Esq , City Brower, referring to its valuable qualities, said to a New repre-sentative: I have used St. Jacobs Ol in my family and recommend it to my acquaintances. It has always given the best satisfaction, and is truly a wonderful remedy.

CHICAGO The Greatest Biresta A simple, pure, barmless remedy, that cure every time, and prevents disease by kneping the blood pure, stomach regular, kidneys and liver active, is the greatest bleming ever conferred upon man. Hop littlers is that

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