

## house, a matronly New England wo-man appeared and O'Hara, made his FISKE O'HARA AND THE BUTTER-MILK. wants known.

"Yes young man, you can have all you can drink, freshed churned this An amusing incident is told of Mr. Fiske O'Hara who comes to the Graud this week in "The Wearing of the Green." which happened to him aoi so many years ago. When at home Mr. O'Hara lived in a New England town or city not far from Foston. He morning," and she helped Fiske bountifully. After quenching his thirst, he thank-ed her, put his hands into his pocket

Mr. O'Hara lived in a New England town or city not far from Boston. He enjoys nothing better than a long walk or drive thru the New England hills and valleys, and on one of his jaunts he stopped at a farm house to get a drink of buttermilk, if they had any that was fresh and if not, then sweet milk. O'Hara noticed quite in citified air about the verandah and a number of young people about, not farm hands nor "Belles of the Kitcn.m" thought they must be summer board-ers. To his inquiry for the lady of the



iske O'Hara, famous Irish singing comedian, who will be seen in his new romantic drama, "The Wearing of the Green," at the Grand this week.



WHERE HARD WORK IS REALLY GOOD SPORT. Towing back the toboggans along the up-hill path to the starting point, again to glide at lightning speed down the long slope.

"Oh the buttermilk" answered "Hara. "Laws, I never knew drinking butter- if I'd knowed that buttermilk would O'Hara. milk tickled any one like that" said the good woman. do that, my boy Ike would have been fed on it instead of the pigs and good woman.

O'Hara's infectious laugh brought

ple ballads as Fiske O'Hara can sing

When thru the farmer's wife was

speechless for a moment but she man-aged to recover the use of her tongue

voice now."

that ?"

them.

O Hara still smiling departed with the thought in his mind, "What the city folks don't drink we feed to the (other) hogs and again he laughed uproariously.

several of the ladies from the veran-da to see what was doing and as the funny side of O'Hara's nature was up-permost, he thought he would "push it along;" so he said: "My good lady I thank you very much. Buttermilk is a wenderful tonic and stimulant to the voice. Didn't you ever notice the musical squeal your pigs give after drinking buttermilk." "Go long with your nonsense it don't nuther." "Yes it'does" said O'Hara, "all our res it does said of hara, all our greatest singers drink it." "Do they? Well do tell" Is that so? Be that what you drink it for Mr. ?" "Well yes, I drink it to build up my voice. When I began I did not have but just a measly little voice. But thanks to buttermilk I have quite a voice now." "Well did you ever hear the beat of "Say will you give us a song." "O'Hara to continue the joke and fun consented and he sang some size

> A WAN MOON AND A STORMY SKY. Moonlight on Elk Lake. Photograph was taken by Mr. J. Galvin at midnight.



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WHERE THE RECENT PARIS FLOODS RAN RIOT. Underground Paris; a corner of that part of the French capital that is subterranean.

