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To songs that lulled me on the breast, To sleep away the moon, Sing on-sing on! I love them best, There's witchery in the notes impressed With each familiar tune. Give me old wine! its choicest store. Drawn from the shady bin

Nor vineyard shall produce no more Such rare strong juice they gave of yore As sparkling lies within; This was my Grandsire's chief delight, When the days chase was o'er, Fill high! till high! treasure's delight, Shall sparkle on our board to night, Though we should drink no more.

Give me old friends! the tried the true, Who launched their barks with me, And all my joys and sorrows knew, As chance's gale the pilgrim blew,

Across the troubled sea; Their memories are the same as mine-Our loves through life shall last; Bring one, bring all your smiles to shine

Upon our good old songs and wine, Like sunbeams from the past!

degrees be will be ov ference of PECULIARITEES OF THE ESing vapo QUINDAUX. whose nai spiration. BY ELISHA K. KANE. By their native customs, the Es- an idea u quimaux are at liberty to practice as an offe Polygamy, but usually have only one ses, happi wife. They have conjurors among cognizance them, called angekoks, and wizards, sociation named issuisok, who work injurious ed man. spells, and exercise an evil eye. These village. latter are summarily punished every The int now and then, harpooned by the is eight tribe, eviscerated, and cast into the The entr sea, or thrown to the dogs. The na tossut, ver Great King" should adorn the walls of every \$1000 A YEAR can be made tive court for deciding on questions so as to No such offers as these were ever made be- by enterprising men every where, in selling of justice is called imnapok. The for admis fore-there is no "chance" in the matter, no the above work, as our inducements to all such people live on the flesh of the whale strip there and unicorn, as well as other inhabi- cold ant Date to publish the following leading British scholars, and all who are interested in the success of American Literature and Art, to avail address JOHN E. POTTER, Publisher, their main article of diet. In killing ter in a their game, they display skill and their san hardihood. The walrus frequents niture is the borders of the ice-floe; where the a saucer. surface is quite covered with ice, he distills fr contrives to break breathing holes an inclin for himself, up which he climbs, to only be

rest on the ice deck, and there is or baked sometimes encountered and killed song is If the ice of the hole freezes while peated in he is above, he cannot get down, and chant. becomes an easy prey, for he can on- own ruc 15 work from below. Lance and children narpoon are the weapons of attack. keep up The tusks of the walrus are two feet bones of long, and his body sometimes eigh-keep the teen feet. He bellows for hours to-feet, the gether, his note something between turned t the low of the cow and the bay of ters dan the mastiff. When seen putting his drum. HORACE WATERS' MODERN IM- head above water at his haunts, the with the PROVED PIANOS, with or without Iron Esquimaux pierces him under the laughter Frames, possessing, in their improvements of left flipper with a harpoon, attached systema to which is a line of walrus hide. - tollow, a or and compass of tone equal to the Grand When this is run out, the end of it person y is made fast to a spike in the ice. - chief me 7 00 mainly for the purpose of arresting the evils justly pronounced by the Press and by the first Meanwhile, the wounded beast rises ritual at to the surface of any and makes use of his tusks and tail stain from not or will not be employed. This Institution, and guaranteed to stand the action of every in order to escape, but in vain. He as an ex is conquered at last. The great dan- be denie ger of this kind of hunt arises from or be fo the brute's breaking ice, sometimes hood up even under the hunter's feet. In terment the breeding season the bull walrus taking I will front his assailants, and charge piles up Postage.—In all the pfincipal Cities and land his inestimable Remedy for Bowel Com- Melodeons of all other styles and makes. Pri- them, in defence of the mother and is kept ces: \$45, \$60, \$75, \$100, \$125, \$140; double calf. Women stretch the hide of the When t slaughtered animals for sole leather the par -the men cut out harpoon lines for bride in Martin's Guitars, Brown's Harps, Flutes, Winter. The jointed meat is stocked force as Flutinas, Accordeons, Violins, and Musical in excavations made in the ground, have no 1 to 3 00 Virulent and Epidemic Diseases, and especial2 50 ly for the cure of diseases of the Sexual Or3 50 ly for the cure of diseases of the Sexual Or3 50 ly for the cure of diseases of the Sexual Or3 50 ly for the cure of diseases of the Sexual Or3 50 ly for the cure of diseases of the Sexual Or3 50 ly for the cure of diseases of the Sexual Or4 Indigestion;
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> quite as much as an indulgence of tual ob gluttony. The seals are caught near more their atlak, or air-holes, basking on maum the ice in the sun. The Esquimaux with en move cautiously a white screen on any su sledge runners before them, till they sions, get within range of their prey, and or fam then secure it. The Esquimaux are of the ordina- to be o ry stature, and wear a hooded ca-share pote or jumper of white or blue fox-long it skins, which consists of a jacket and of rem hood all in one piece, and booted famine trousers of bear-skin, which lap over people the jumper at the waist. The bear- virtues

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