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Selected Poetry.

YOUNG AGAIN. An ch! man sits in a high-back'd chair Hetore an open door, Walle the sup of a Summer afternoon Falls hot across the floor, And the drowsy click of an ancient clock Has noted the hour of four.

tireeze blows in and a breeze blows out, From the scented Summer air, and it flutters now on his wrinkled brow, And now it lifts his hair; And the leaden hd of his eye drops down, And he sleep's in his high back'd chair.

the old man sleeps, and the old man dreams. His head drops on his breast, His hands relax their feeble hold, And talt to his lap in rest. These i man sleeps, and in sleep he dreams, And in dreams again is blest.

The years unroll their tearful scroll, He is a child again, Amother's tones are in his ear, A. I fait across his brain! He chases gaudy butterflies
Fai down the rolling plain.

He plucks the wild-rose in the woods. And gathers eglantine, And so is the golden buttercups
But in the sister's chin;

yet a gles in the meadow brook Was been and naked pin.

Helveis founthe grassy lane. Article brimming pool,
Article brimming pool,
Article scapes his parted lips
Article hears the bell for school—
And he wishes it never was nine o'clock. And the morning never was full.

I'm ther's hand, is press'd on his head, Her kiss is on his brow—
A Semmer breeze blows in at the door Wan a toss of a leafy bough; Ar! the boy is a white-haired man again, and his eyes are tear-filled now.

Selected Cale.

MY FIRST WHALE

You may say what you like, gentlemen, but is every certainty that the Turks will beat the

Very like a whale " I have blood relations in Constantinople, and all say the same thing."

Pray, Sir, did you ever see a whale, that you so of en to that animal?"

Yes," reputed I, in a voice of great firmness. Where," asked half-a dozen voices.

At Davis' Straits " hatwinkling there was a complete silence in remmercial room, and the whole inmates ree i me with awe, it was evident they did not em me in the light of an ordinary mortal, and Is could they! I had been at the Arctic regions

"tal seen a whale, a living, veritable whale, whome of your wrial specimens of zoology, such Hamlet and Polonius delighted to behold Every a should exalt himself when he has the opporv-which is not often-and so looking round the aspect of an injured, reflecting personpainter knows how to combine the two emo -I added this extra remark.

Av. and that same whale saved my life." Well! we have heard of whales taking lives, twe never before heard of a whale saving a relife; do let us hear- Pray do !"

isofied away at my eigar, took two or three sips gog, and after looking benignantly at the assemis tabe of bagman, just by way of keeping them impense, I commenced my yarn.

You must know, gentlemen, that I began life as Mhecary; but you need not stare, I ain't a poerary won, any more than I am a rider. I am-Tao matter what. Well, as I was saying, I was a poliecary shop—some say, walk the hospitals i medical foundation, but I say the pestie and frar for a couple of years; but let that also stick. one morning while I was making up an eyetea for the downger Lady Pinktippel, my master, maiso was my uncle; called me suddenly into the back shop one sunny forencon.

Im, my boy," says he, "I am going to make Tan of you; you must start in half an hour for baffi bay! You are to be surgeon of the Jupi-Filie ship. Filiv pounds the run, you rogue, board, and washing-no, stop, I ain teo sure shout the last item."

I was dumbfounded, clean capsized, but I was s full of principle, even at that early age, as an egg full of meat, and I responded accordingly.

"Uncle," said I, "I have only been one year at utting of men's legs until I know more about ratomy and physiology."

· Was there ever such a fool!" replied my uncle, the was a little black man, very like Bonaparte; Bony. I mean, not the new chap.

i was going to arguly, but in comes the managgowner of the Jupiter, and I was pantomimed

Does your nephew agree ?" "He Does."

was going to speak, but my uncle got behind s manager, and brandishing our biggest spatula, was obliged to desist.

"Come away then, doctor."

melling of castor oil, opodeldoc, and tincture of red the manager.

"I am alraid, sir, that my medical experience," was saying this to him when the crowd had We were not afraid of the crews, forthey had some the whole time, and the fog had greatly disaphear hony hand placed on my shoulder—and the recol thing was foreknown by the Almighty, except what hony hand placed on my shoulder—and the recol thing was foreknown by the Almighty, except what would be the verdict of a petit jury. related my uncle from us but he cut me short. provisions with them, and by the aid of their rifles ed. I had no watch, and consequently could not sections of home flashed upon me, and the kins would be the verdict of a peut jury.

"Oh, of course, we know all about that!" Well down we came to the quay, where we found a long white boat in readiness, and I was shoved on board without much ceremony.

"Good-bye, Tim," said my uncle, "I would no specie going amongst the Esquimaux."

I had neither father nor mother, and here was my uncle deserting me; what a fate to be sure .--Besides, I was not out of my teens. The boat flew like an arrow across an ugly swell, and we pulled away to the Jupiter, which had heaved to in the offing.

"Is the doctor with you?" screamed a voice through a trumpet.

" Yes." "Then bear a hand, will you?"

The Jupiter turned round, a rope was flung to before the wind, and the steeples of W- were foot prints in the snow, for they must be your guide face of the deep. last fading from our sight. I became sick and sat in returning back. I will send one of the Shetlanddown on the deck, but was speedily ordered below and remained there for two or three days, until the sickness left me, and then I re-ascended the of my appointment as surgeon to the good barque not indisposed to show off my courage before old ed? of what use would a dead whale have been

It appeared that, by law, every whaler must carry a surgeon of some kind, and generally medical students, after or immediately before they have passed, are selected for the office. The leech who had been appointed to the Juniter was a lad from the country who had seen little of the ocean, and the sight of it—it being as I have said squally-so terrified him that he took to his heels on the instant, and ran off no one knew where. What could the Jupiter do? Captain Junk would not lose a fair wind for a lubberly doctor-he, Capt. Junk offered to physic the crew to any extent, and doubless the mannger, would have taken him at his word as to that matter, but then the good man teared the legal penalty, and so, in extremity, he applied to my uncle. Junk would have sailed to the ice as sure as fate without doctor or medicine chest, for he was a terrible fellow, but the manager took the precaution of detaining a boat's crew in the harbor, and that hook held on the galfant commander till I was kidnapped.

"Most extraordinary thing," said the French alarmist, "to send a shopboy out to take charge of a ship's crew. The law should take hold of such abuses."

I had a contempt for this personage, and I answered him accordingly.

"There be many worse things that the law don't meddle with," was my reply.

"Specify, if you can." "If I can? It is worse to keep boats in passenger steamers with their plugs out, and their oars mediately burst into tears and declared that we the score, they can't make any use of the boats .-The law don't look after that, does it ?"

"Go on, go on," said everybody. Old Junk was a regular smasher-he would knock down a man with a handspike or kick one of his bulldogs with as little ceremony, the one as the other; but the old fellow was not what you might call cruel, he only blazed away when he was in a passion. Give him everything his own way and Junk was as peaceable as a lamb. I saw this could. I mended his pens for him, sharpened his pencil, rolled and unrolled charts, made his tea, and

"But how did you treat the sick ?" queried the

all that sort of thing, and he and I got on smoothly.

alarmist. "Bah! there was no sick. Whenever any of the crew took cold I gave them black sugar, and that agreed with them exceedingly. Sailors are a healthy set, and when at sea they have no wives, mothers, or sisters to annoy them, or bagman to dun them, and that keeps them healthy."

"Personal!" shouted one traveler. "But when they broke their legs or arms?" per severed my termentor.

"Well, they knew that I had not got my diploma, and so they were so obliging as not to break their legs or arms-will that please you!"

"Go on! go on!" cried everybody. "If I am to be interrupted in this way," eaid I, "I will ring the bell for some slippers and go

Here two patriotic persons seized the alarmist and, putting his chair into a corner, sat down in tront with the view of keeping him quiet.

I had a fine time of it on board the Jupiter, and enjoyed myself exceedingly; by and by, it torned uncommon cold, but I had served myself heir to my predecessor's wardrobe, and in his chest thanks to his mother, no doubt, I had a good supply of everything calculated to defend me from the frost At last we came to the Artic regions, and we cast anchor alongside a large floe of ice. Old lank went put him down, and I was allowed to proceed. know is a look-out at the mainmast head, and it offered to share the weed with my companion, but, he classes, and I won't take the responsibility of appears he did see some whales, for he ordered off poor wretch, he could neither smoke nor chew, a the boats immediately. This was on a Friday morning; and as the boats were fully manned, all the friend, you had better not sit down and ery on that three Shellanders. You must know that when for if you fall asleep you'll die or get frost bitten. whale ships leave with a short complement of trands, they touch at the Shetland Islands, where the bears feel the smell of us." useless letlows are always to be had cheap-the have no stamma these chaps, they are ill-fed and have no enterprise, but they are good enough tor pulling an oar, or hoisting a rope, or any land-lub-

her work at that kind. Shorily after the boats had left, a dense fog came on, and we could scarcely see the Jupiter's bowsprit from the companion head: All day and night always bad for blushing, and here was I the log continued, and there was no sign of the lear, you are a dead man." eled exter,—I, a spooney boy, with a dirty apron, boats returning; and Junk became very measy.— Next morning the darkness was as impenetrable However, I took off my apron, and fol- as before-we shouled; fired gune, rang bells; and made every conceivable and possible kind of noise;

them; nor were we afraid of their ultimate return, because we thought that from our peculiar position they had only to hug the ice, and by this process find us out. But Junk could not bear that time give thee some pocket money, lad, but there sin't should be lost, and to one of his ardent character constant irritation, he could neither sleep nor eat; only more piano. and on Sunday morning he resolved on an exploring embassy, of which I was to take the command.

"Doctor," said he, "I am uneasy about the boats -will you put on ice boots and take a long pole with you, and go straight across the ice-perhaps it walk a mile or two, your voice will carry farther than it will do in the ship. I take it that if you men with you.

deck, and ascertained the why and the wherefore the monotony of marine life in a log. I was also ing dog on the rug-but what would it have reck-

Junk: and so I consented. I was speedily equipped for the journey, and the Shetlandman set out in high spirits. We trudged along, giving utterance to occasional shouts, for the space of fully more than a couple of hours; but the fog remained as before. At length we heard something like the sound of the sea right ahead. This revived our drooping spirits; for the difficulty in walking, and the frequent use that we had to make of our poles, had greatly wearied us; and so we oushed on with more spirit, until we actually reached the edge of the water. The locality in which we were now situated was, as it were, one fork of a bight or bay in the ice; all beyond, so far as occasional glimpses through the fog would permit us vision, seemed to be miles upon miles of ice: while sea-ward a curtain of mist concealed the view, ax. cept for the space of about a quarter of a mile from the edge of the ice. We stood on the remotest promontory and shouled till our lungs were sore, but without receiving any response; and, as the day was now tar advanced, we resolved on returning to the Jupiter.

Since we had begun our journey, occasional show. ers of snow had fallen, but it never had occured to us that these would prove any annoyance to us; but to our horror we discovered that with each suc ceeding footstep the traces of our boots became more and more faint, until at last they were wholly obliterated. I was terrified to express my fears, lest I should lower the courage of my companion; but he had no similar delicacy towards me, for he imthat we would either die of cold or hunger, or be eaten by the bears. I thought there was a prospect I was too proud to show the white feathers before a cowardly Shetfandman, and so I put on a bold

"Silence, you blubbering fellow. Doctors never die of cold or hunger; and as for bears I should like to see the one that would eat me. If one were to come up at this moment, I would thrust my and made myself as serviceable to the captain as I hand down his throat and seize him by the avula, and that: I take it would do his business."

The Shetlander stated at me, for my physique was slender and juvenile; but he saw that I was a regular fire-eater, and he sucumbed accord-

"What do you mean to do, doctor ?" as his sub-

" Do? why go back the way we came, to be sure, and then bugging the water-edge, get back to the ship. She is on the other side of the ice-it's a ed for the express purpose of destroying the whale roundabout way, no doubt, but we are certain of reaching her at last. Come, push ou."

We were by this time very tired, I assure you, but we turned back, and soon discovered, to our increased discomfort, that the same snow that had effaced our outward footsteps, had also well nigh erased the imprints of the return journey. We tollowed or rather tried to follow, the guidance, of what traces were left; and after a weary, weary journey, we again heard the welcome sound of the sea. But our gratification was momentary, as we speedily ascertained that the place we had come to was the other fork of the bay, and that beyond this limb, as in the case of its tellow, there was nothing to be seen but illimitable acres of ice. Supposing the prospect to have been inviting, we were so thoroughly exhausted, that we could not, although it might have been the saving of our lives. walk another quarter of a mile. It looked very tike, certain gases would be evolved and that in due

I confess, as if we had come there to die. " And did you die? I mean either of you?" ask ed the alarmist; but the company immediately

rare disability with seamen. " I tell you what

ou Oh. Doctor, we're lost. I'm very faint, and if "Pooh! hang the bears. Here try a whiff of

my pipe-it may warm your mouth." desist. "Doctor, what are we to do now?" was his

feeble enquiry. has the parties with the second Do E. why take a rest and start again; but mind I warn you a second time; that il you give way to

the eve of falling asleep, but I roused him up at

they could kill wild fowl, that is, if they could see | tell anything about hours, but early in the morning, | upon my head rose up in judgment against me; I I presume. I was aroused by the Shetlandman, for too had begun to not, with the cry of " A bear! ture without shivering terror. a bear! a bear!"

"Whoo, wwwhoo, wwhoo-ooo," crid something, not in the least like a bear; something like ed in my emaciated body-but if the cry was feemystery was insupportable. He paced the deck in the suppressed belching of a slow locomotive, but | ble in volume, it was thrilling in earnestness; for

I pricked up my ears and grasped my pole, and after listening for a few seconds I was satisfied that the sounds proceeded from the sea-and at length a black mass, like a huge block of mahogany, slowly swam towards me, and came up almost to my feet. No trout, swimming in an inland loch, may be clearer there than here—at all events, if you | could have made less disturbance in the water—indeed, scarcely a ripple was to be seen. The fins were quiescent, and the tail gave the gentlest of walk for half an hour at right angles to the ship, you all possible movements; and thus sufficed to cause us, we jumped up, and in three minutes we were | will come to clear water. Take care to notice your | the monster to guide his smooth progress along the

"Whoo, whoo," breathed the whale; and the Shetlander and I gazed in wonder and astonish-I foresaw that the expedition was not likely to ment. If I had a harpoon, I could have transfixed be unaccompanied with danger, but I was tired of him as easily as I could plunge a fork into a sleep-

to two starving, dying men? "You could have drank the oil," insinuated the alarmist.

"Yes-after we had first boiled it," replied I, with a sneer. "Put him out?" again resounded from all sides;

the alarmist apologised, and I resumed. I never had seen a whale in all my life, and, except from description, I knew nothing about the habits of the animal. I was aware that leviathian came to the surface at certain intervals to breathe, and that after performing the function of respiration for a very brief space, it again resumed its movements below. But it appeared to me that this whale breathed very irregularly, and after a labored fashion, and also that it remained on the surface for the puryose of inhailing oxygen for a much longer period than a healthy fish should have done. Could it be that this was a dying whale, and that it had come to discharge itself of life in the presence of two human beings, the last sands of whose existence, apparently, had also run their course? The thought quickened me into renewed vigor, and, strange although it may appear, the

solution of this question in comparative physiology made me for a time lorger both cold and hunger Not so the Shetlander-his curiosity was soon satiated: and despite of all my entreaties and remonstrances, he sat down in in abject despair, and after groaning and bewailing his fate, he fell into a sort of stupor, which I was at no loss to set down as the harbinger of death.

that deliverence might yet be achieved, atthough when or how, I could not imagine. Farther exof some portion of his prophecy being fulfilled; but planation was useless, as my strength was wholly gone, and I was sore from the gnawings of hunger and from the cruel biting of the cold. I sat down and watched the whale. He tumbled uneasily on tion. the surface, and the breathing became lower and more and more irregular. If not dying, he was evidently ill-but how came the monster to be ill ?-Of course, like all other members of the shimal kingdom, whales must die sometime or other; and here might be one of the tribe shuffling off the mortal coil at the bidding of some constitutional organic complaint. Or it might be that he had been harmay be internal hemorrhage; or he may have been wounded by some new fangled shell, which, after impinging on a vital part, has exploded. I knew that such infernal machines had been invent--but, whether by disease or by violence, it was clearly the case that the huge creature was near its

last hour; and the question with me was, will it or I be the longer in yielding to the last enemy? I had not long to wait for the solution of this ques uon. After rolling about like a heavy Dutch Indiaman in a swell, the mouster turned partly over on its back and stretched out its head; and then, like Pharaoh's host, it sank in the mighty waters. It was not entirely dead, wor did it sink so as to be ont of sight, and I watched with keen interest the convulsive twitches of the fin muscles, and noted in my own mind, with due solemnity, how hard it is for all created beings to perform the fast act of life's drams, and how they seem to persist in allowing life to linger in nooks and comers of the frame after it has received distinct intimation to ger and escape, for as yet there was no intelligence quit its mortal tenement. I knew that, after death. season the carcass would again mount to the surface; and I thought I might try to cheat death for a time, so far as my my own case was concerned. by watching for this other phenomenon. But I was

aloft to the crow's nest, which I suppose you all I had a pipe, tobaceo, and matches with me, I soon called from this pursuit by the occurrence of Davy's locker." The ice around us was piled mountains high in some parts, and a thaw having taken place, enormons masses came hurling down with the noise of force left in the ship were the captain, myself, and piece of ice, but keep up your spank in some shape thunder. These descents might have been avoid ist, "but have seen as good a story even in Ma. ed; but nunderneath our feet the treacherous ice gazines." began to crack and to open up in hoge fissures, and a new form of desolation present itself to our horrid imaginations-or, at all events, to mine, for the Sheilander was rapidly becoming insensible. A He did try, but it only sickened him, and had to few more cracks, and the apparently solid mass on death by starvation might be our end were our lo- possible, so as not to breathe de bad air" cality to survive the general wreck; but separated from the main body of ice, drowning would likely sooner er later, be the mode of our taking off. I was about as afraid as he was, but I had too Crack succeeded crack, as if a park of artillery had much policy to show it. He several times was on been engaged in field practice, and mountainous masses lell to the ground, like the towers, and turintervals, and so we passed the night, although it rets of a city which had been undermined. Death could hardly be called night, for we had swilight seemed very near; already I thought I felt his cold

could not bear to look or think upon the dread fu-

Oh, agony of relief! I descried a boat in the dis tance, and I shouled with all the force that remainit was the wild shrick of despair. The crew heed ed me not, and the boat glided on. I stamped, and raved, and tore my hair, but all to no purpose; she still moved on, and now was farther away than when I first saw her welcome form. These men have no hearts-they are not men, but monsters in human form-then the idea suddenly occurred to me, if I cannot move their compassion, I may work upon their selfishness. This whale at my feet is worth hundreds of pounds, and they would surely come if they knew of the treasure. I again collected my whole remaining vital power, and shouted at the full stretch of my now hoarse voice-

it A fall! a fall! a fall!" The well-known cry appeared to tall on the ears of the boatmen like music, and the vessel changed her course and hore towards me. By this time the floating ice had struck against the carcass, and suspended as it were in the water, and momentarily getting more buoyant, the huge dark mass gradually rose to the surface.

"Where is the whale?" inquired the harpooner of the approaching boat. " Here, here," I replied, pointing in the direction but from the position of the intervening ice they

did not appear to see the place distinctly. " What are you doing here !" " I am the surgeon of the the Juniter, and com-

ng out in search of our boats, this Shetlander and lost our way, and I am afraid he is dying." "We thout you were Esquimaux, and that's the ay that we didn't answer when you hailed."

The whale now rose in the water, just at my very feet—and seeing that I was out of danger, the commercial principle with strange inconsistency immediately obtained the ascendancy in my mind. I sprang on the back of the whale with the view of claiming him.

love fair play. I take possession of this fish as one of the officers of the Jupiter, Cantain Junk, the commander, and I ask your old in securing the prize."

" You are Englishmen," I said, " and of course

"Doctor, you are very cold, my good fellow, and you look more like a ghost than anything else; Come on board and get a glass o' summ ut and put my coat round you "

I thanked the harpooner for his friendly offer. and stepped into the boat accordingly; and the inplunged his harpoon deep into the flesh. The op-But he was not yet dead nor was the whate; and eration was dexterously performed, but white prepared to admit this, I did not comprehend why breeze—quite cold enough, I assure you— I wear laughter immediately thereafter. I therefore ventured to inquire policely into the cause of their mirth, and speedily obtained the desired informa-

"Doctors" said he of the javelin, " you are a tegular Johnny Raw. The whale was the Jupiter's so long as you stood on it, but when you jumped off its back without keeping a hold in some fashion, it was free to the first man that liked to fasten tackle to it. Look you, this is the Nancy Dawson's harpoon, and the Nancy's rope, and the Nancy's boat, and we pull her off as the Nancy's fish, and pooned; but, it so, where was the blood! Perhaps let me see who'll take the article from us, that's all. the external wound had ceased bleeding, and there If you had even put you knife into the jaw, and held on by your napkin, the diamond would have been yours. Perhaps you'll mind this, doctor,next time that you pick up a dead whate."

"And is this law !" queried the alarmist.

" Settled in the House of Lords, as I afterwards

I cut a sorry figure, you may well suppose, after this discovery; but seeing I had lost the whale I bethought me next of the Shetlandman. He was in a sad plight; but after the liberal use of restoratives he regained his senses, but the surgeon of the Nancy Dawson found that the cold had so told upon him that he had to lose four toes and three fingers. I was well received on board the Nancy Dawson, but there was a constant under-current of eneering at me for the greenness I had shown in the matter of the whale, and I wistfully looked out for the Jupiter; but no Jupiter was to be seen, and so at last, after a fair flashing, we set sail for merry England. On our arrival I hurried home to my uncle, and was the first to tell the news of my danof the Jupiter, Captain Junk. A week or so after wards. Theard that my old commander was in sight and I rushed to the quay to meet him.

" Hillo!" roared Junk, " by the living George there's the doctor. Give me your paw, young Mag- | So one of them took an iron kettle in his hands to nesia. I could have sworn you had got a hole in " Have you more stories about the Arctic region,

sit?" said a civil bagman.

" Not that I can give to-night." " Very good, I dare say," remarked the alarm-

HINTS TO FARMERS.—" I say, Sambo, does ye occur again for twenty-eight years. tnow what makes de com grow so last when you put de manure on it?" "No, I don't know hardly? Now I'll jist tell ye. When de corn begins to which I now stood might in the compass of a brief smell de manure, it dont like the 'fumery, so it lady not being willing to take the indebtedness of minute be converted into a floating iceburg. Slow hurries out ob de ground, and gets up as high as the world on her shoulders.

> It was a pertinent and forcible saving of the Emperor Napoleon, that a "handsome woman pleases the eye, but a good woman pleases the heart. The one is a jewel and the other is a trea-

Judge Richardson once said that " every-

stire.

An Arctic Explorer's Dress

Dr. Kane, in his history of the Grinnell Expediion in search of Sir John Franklin, thus describes the dress he wore while in the Arctic regions:

You are auxious to know how I manage to stand this remorseless temperature. It is a short story, and pethaps worth the telling. "The doctor" still retains three luxuries, remnants of better timessitk next his skin, a tooth-brush for his teeth, and and white linen for his nose. Everything else is Arctic and hairy-fur, fur, fur. The silk is light and washable, needing, neither the clean dirt of starch nor the uncumfortable trouble of flat-irons. It secures to me a clean screen between my epidermoid and seal-skin integuments.

I try to be a practical man as to clothing and the ct ceteras of a traveler. All baggage beyond the essential I regard as impedimenta, and believe in the wisdom of Titian Peale, who when preparing for an exploring tour round the world, purchaseda tin cup. For the sake of poor devils condemned to cold winters, I give in detail my dress, the result of much trial, and, I think, nearly perfect- Here it s, from tip to toe :

1 Feet .-- A pair of cotton socks (Lisle thread) covered by a pair of ribbel wollen stockings, rising above the knee and half way up the thigh. Over these a pair of Esquimanx water-proof boots, lined by a sock of-dog skin, the inside hair; the leg of dressed seal hide; a sole with the edges turned up. and crimped so as to form a water- tight cup; the furred edge of a dog skin sock inserted as a lining : and some clean straw laid smoothly at the bottom, which forms the elastic cushion on which you

2. Legs .- A pair of coarse woolen drawers, and a pair of seal skin breeks over them, stitched with reindeer tendon

3. Chest -A jumper or short coat, double, of seal skin and reindeer fur. This invaluable article I got at Disco on my fur journey, obtaining a good number besides for men and officers. It consists of an inner hood shirt of reindeer skin, with the hair inside, reaching as tar as the legs, and fitting about the throat very closely. It is drawn on like the shirt, and except at the neck, is perfectly loose and unbinding.

4. Head .- Our people generally wear fur caps .-wear an ear-ridge, a tiara, to speak heroically, of wolf skip. Excellent is this Mormon tur!- Leaving the entire poll bare to the elements, it guards the ears and torehead effectually; in any ordinary state of the wind above-15 deg.-I am not troubled with the cold. Before I resorted to this, my cap was full of frozen water, stiff and uncomfortable, stant I was on board he stood up at the bow and all the condensation turning to ice the moment I uncovered. When the weather is very cold, I up. the whole boat's crew should set up a shout of lorced on me by a certain brother of mine as I was leaving New York, drawn over my head and face, and lined with a mask of wolf skin. To prevent excessive condensation, I cut only two eye holes. and leave a large apeture below the point of the nose for talking and breathing. A grim looking object s this wolf skin mask, its openings lined with water-proof foil silk.

The only changes in the above are a pair of cloth pants for fur, when the thermometer strays above -15 deg., and a pair of heavy weolen wad mail leggins, drawn over my fur pants, and worn, stocking fashion, within my boots, in windy weather, when we get down to 30 deg., or thereabouts. A long waist scarf, wore like the kummerbund of the Hindoos, is a fine protection while walking to keep the cold from intruding at the pockets and waist; it consummates, as it floats martially on the breeze, the grotesque harmonies of my attire.

AWFUL - Henry, dost thou love me deares: "Ask the stars if they love to twinkle, or the lowers to smell. Love you! aye, as the birds do love to warble, or the breeze to fly. Why ask the

"Because my soul is grieved. Care has overcast the joy which once spread a sunshine o'er thy face; anguish sits on thy brow-and yet your Helena Ann knows not the cause. Tell me achi ing heart, why doops thy soul-has mutton tiz !! "No my Helena-thank the gods, no, but my

meat for cash !" Helena screeches, faints, and falls into her husband's aims, who in the anguish of the moment seizes a knife, and stabs himself-orer the left shoulder-while the curtain done.

credit has tell. Cleaver, from this day forth, sells

Two Irishmen were going to fire off a cannon just for fun; but, being of an economical turn of mind, they did not wish to lose the ball catch it in; and stationing himself in front of the loaded piece he exclaimed to the other, who stood behind it, holding a lighted torch," Touch if aisy,

The year 1854 begins and ends on the Sabbath, there are five months to the year that contains five Sabbaths, and there are fitty-three Sabbaths in the year. 'Such a coincidence will not

That young man to whom the world "owes living," has been turned out of doors-his land-

It/has been discovered that feathers unskilfully cured and put in beds, are deadly to persons of weak lungs sleeping upon them.

There is a boy in Chicago, filteen years of age, who measures in his boots flow heeled) six feet eight inches. His name is Long.

A hospital for the cure of wooden lege, has just been opened in Buffalo.