

The Auld Frail Body.

I'm gettin' unco auld and frail— I'm far abune three score— My cheeks are runkled thin and pale, I'll soon be aft' earth's shore, The summer of my life is gane, And winter's dwinin' fast; I'll soon be happit' neath yon stane, Where I maun sleap at last.

I've warsed lang and struggled sair Against misfortune's bit; I've laid six bairnies in their lair, An' my auld man an' a' And noo I'm lanely, puir, and auld, Nae freend ta help nor aid— Jist wanderin' on in winter's cauld, Until I'm lowly laid.

But still I have a brighter hope In Ane that's far abune, Whose love has been my strongest prop, That kept me back frae sin, His loving hand has been my guide, My help and strength an' a' He wanders daily by my side, And lifts me when I fa'. And when my life on earth is o'er, My een fast closed in death, My soul will flee the yonder shore, Far frae this sinful earth, There, there forever will I bide, Within the promised land; And I will become a bride, An' tak the Maisters' hand.

Missionary Work in British Columbia.

The full realization of the missionaries dream of adoriginal restoration may be seen at the Indian village of Metlakatla, in British Columbia, some thirty miles from the Alaska frontier. This is a missionary station, about which are gathered fully 1,200 Indians, who have been taught some of the mechanical arts. They have a saw mill, barrel factory, blacksmith shop, a large co-operative store, a church of pretentious architecture, with organ, choir, bell and stained glass windows, a fire and military company, a two-gun battery and a brass band of thirteen pieces. The church has belfry and spire, vestibule, groined arches and pulpit carved by hand, brussels carpet in the aisles, and all the appointments of a first-class sanctuary.

The people occupy two-story houses of uniform size, 25x50 feet, with enclosed flower gardens and macadamized sidewalks, ten feet wide, in front of the whole of them. There is a large town hall or assembly-room of the same capacity as the church, capable of accommodating the whole population. It is used for councils, balls, meetings and for a drill-room. It is warmed by three great fires placed in the center of the building, and lighted by side lamps. There are but a half dozen white people in the community. The people dress very tastefully in modern garb, and I am not sure but they have the latest fashions. The women weave the cloth for all the garments, and there are gardens which afford vegetables and fruit in abundance. I think it is the cleanest and most orderly settlement on the continent.—Cor. Pioneer Press.

Facts and Figures of London.

In the metropolis there are 101 hospitals, in which 1,250,000 people are relieved, and which dispenses outdoor relief to 4,000,000 annually. Twenty-five per 1,000 of the population are paupers, and are relieved at a cost of over 2,500,000 pounds sterling. It also seems that there are many more lunatic women than men. Cabs have increased during the last ten years from 10,000 to over 19,000; 14,478 children were lost in London last year.

Greater London contains an area of 448,334 acres. The population for this year is given as 5,189,166, of whom 60,252 are foreigners, 49,554 Scotch, 80,778 Irish, 3,214 blind, and 1,972 deaf and dumb. In 1884 there were 11,705 licensed public and beer houses, and 15,519 male and 9,718 females were charged with drunkenness. In the same year there were 265 persons killed and 3,592 maimed by street accidents, and 354 suicides. There were 20,667 articles lost in public conveyances, of which 11,248 were restored. There are 407 newspapers published in London.—London City Press.

Editor Pulitzer's Introduction.

I was told a good story by one of the leading Democratic office-holders here the other day. The office holder was a delegate to the Chicago convention that nominated President Cleveland. Joseph Pulitzer, the editor and proprietor of the New York World, was also a delegate. The official here had never met Mr. Pulitzer before, and was particularly struck by the New York editor's peculiar appearance and nose. After they had been introduced my friend, failing to catch the pronunciation of Mr. Pulitzer's name said:

"Excuse me, sir, but I failed to catch the pronunciation of your name." Putting his long nose very close up to my friend's face, Mr. Pulitzer said: "Pull-it-sir!" "I never was so tempted to tweak a man's nose in my life as I was that moment," said the office-holder. "But I controlled myself and let the editor labor under the impression that he had amused me."—Washington Herald.

Ireland in History.

It is a historical fact, though Ireland has been linked to England for 600 years, not one, till times comparatively recent, has an English sovereign put foot on Irish soil except to wage war. It is not less the fact that, in spite of

all that Ireland has suffered, or was taught to believe that she suffered, at the hands of her English sovereigns, an instinct of loyalty—for it could be nothing else—impelled her to take part with the sovereign when at war with his rebellious English subjects.—Blackwood's Magazine.

A CARD.—To all who are suffering from errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, &c. I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America and self-addressed envelope to Rev. Joseph T. Inman, Station D, New York.

Special Notices.

THE Sewings in aid of the P. E. Island Hospital will be commenced on Friday, Jan. 8th, in the Class Room of St. Paul's School Room, at 2:30 p. m. These Sewings are in order to prepare for the Annual Bazaar, which is to take place on the 25th February, 1886.

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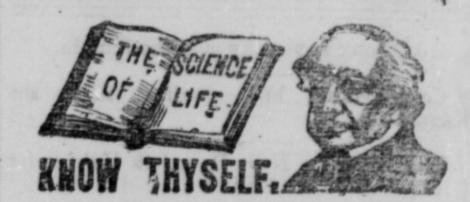
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