

The Morning Guardian

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JULY 6, 1892.

Our Island Indians.

The annual report of the department of Indian affairs for the year ending December 31st, 1891, has just been received. The reports in this blue book, however, are made up to June 30th, 1891.

Table with 2 columns: Item, Amount. Salaries 360 00, Relief of destitute 970 37, Seed grain and implements 316 57, Medical attendance & medicines 20 69, Burial expenses 190 00, Travelling expenses 70 57, Miscellaneous 1,997 68.

The Superintendent General of Indian Affairs in his report shows that considerable attention is paid to the sanitary improvement of the Indian homes of Canada, but adds that the most serious barrier to a complete hygienic system has yet to be removed, and that is comprised in the badly ventilated and over-crowded houses they occupy.

The Keely Gold Cure.

The Keely Gold Cure for drunkenness has been pronounced a failure, to the grief of all who are awaiting some means by which this terrible habit may be eradicated. The Medical Press has thoroughly investigated the so-called cure, and pronounces it worse than a humbug, as the drugs which are administered have finally a worse effect on the system than the desired liquors would have.

British Elections.

The British elections are proceeding merrily. Yesterday's contests gave the Liberals fresh courage. About 100 members have been elected and to-day over one hundred more will be chosen in English, Irish and Scotch towns and in the London districts. The county elections, which will return about four hundred members, commence later and will linger through next week. The full parliament is composed of 670 members. Yesterday and to-day will probably determine who shall rule England for the next term.

The Word "Protestant."

With reference to the citation of the Latin vulgate on the use and signification of the term, an instance may be given from the same version referring to much earlier than the time of the Macabees and more applicable to the present case as the "protest was not against pagan idolatry but against the apostasy of the Jewish church: 2 Chronicles, chapter xxv, verse 19—ren's qu a Protestantes, Mi audire nolabant, i.e., they (the prophets) testified against them but they (the Jews) would not give ear.

Wife and Mother

A few days ago the report of the committee of the Board of Commissioners regarding the appointment of the poet Campbell, author of "Lake Lyrics" and "The Mother," to a position on the library staff, was withdrawn. It will be remembered that the attention of the Government was drawn to Mr. Campbell's brilliant work last session with the suggestion that he should be appointed to a more lucrative position than that held by him in the civil service.

The Globe says:—"The Mother" has for its subject the death of the bride-mother whose infant soon follows her to the grave. In the old tales of the north-land there is one that tells how the little motherless, new-born babes grow warm and fade away and that the old women shake their heads and whisper mysteriously of the mother spirit that comes to cradle her little one in her cold arms until she chills the feeble life and she and her babe are together in death.

As many of our readers would no doubt like to see the poem which received such high encomiums, we give it herewith:

THE MOTHER.

It was April, blossoming spring, They buried me, when the birds did sing; Earth, in clammy, wedging earth, They banked my bed with a black, damp girth.

I was a bride in my sickness sore, I was a bride nine months and more.

From throes of pain they buried me low, For death had finished a mother's woe.

But under the sod, in the grave's dread doom, I dreamed of my baby in glimmer and gloom.

I dreamed of my babe, and I found that his rest Was broken in waitings on my dead breast.

I dreamed that a rose-leaf hand did cling; Oh, you cannot bury a mother in spring.

When the winds are soft and the blossoms are red She could not sleep in her cold earth bed.

I dreamed of my babe for a day and a night, And then I rose in my grave clothes white.

I rose like a flower from my damp earth bed, In the world of sorrowing overhead.

Men would have called me a thing of harm, But dreams of my babe made me rosy

The Best of Camps

But I stole me past the graveyard wall, For the voice of my baby seemed to call; And I knelt me a voice, though my lips were dumb; Hush, baby, hush! for mother is come.

Price 45c. per lb. CARTER'S PRIZE WINNER Price 40c per lb.

For Sale by Geo. Carter & Co. SEEDSMEN, Ch'town

PICKFORD & BLACK

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First-class carriages always in waiting at Steamboats and R. R. Depot to convey Passengers and luggage free of charge.

P. P. ARCHIBALD, Proprietor. Sept. 30, 1891.

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OUR stock of Flies, Rods, Reels, Lines, Hooks, Nets and Fishing Gear, generally is now open, and we will give some good bargains in these lines. No old stock, four or five years old, at 30 per cent discount.

All our stock is this year's. Come and see our Lancewood Rods, they are of excellent value.

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Dear Sir: A two cent stamp will bring you, sealed and free from marks, any of the living Specifics for Loss of Manhood, Falling Power and Nervous Debility. Also a list of all the various facts and truths. The only certain Specific for Premature Decay. Cure guaranteed.

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1st. Speak with your mouth about four inches from the transmitter.

2nd. Speak in a moderate tone of voice, not too loud, and distinctly.

3rd. Place the Telephone so as to cover the Ear, just as if you wished to shut out all other sounds. Do not press too hard on the Ear.

It is possible to talk and be heard when standing back two or three feet from the transmitter, if you shout loud enough, but it is not a pleasant mode of conversation, is entirely unnecessary, and is a useless waste of wind and lungs, besides being very annoying to all within range of your voice.

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HAVE YOU HEARD the NEWS? IT IS that we have just received a very large assortment of CHINA, GLASS and EARTHENWARE, which we are offering cheaper than ever, even in Dinner Sets, Tea Sets, Chamber Sets, Glass Table Sets, Water Sets, Hanging Lamps, Stand Lamps, Cups and Saucers, Plates, Bowls, Pitchers, Teapots, Tumblers, Goblets, Glass Shades, Mirrors (cheap), Fancy Cups and Saucers, Cruet Stands, Egg Cups, (cheap).

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