

Newspaper Laws.

We call the special attention of Postmasters and subscribers to the following proposals of the newspaper laws:

1. Many persons order his paper discontinued, he must pay all arrears, or the publisher may continue to send it until payment is made, and collect the whole amount whether it be taken from the office or not. There can be no legal discontinuance until payment is made.

2. Any person who takes a paper from the post office, whether directed to his name or another, or whether he has subscribed or not is responsible for the pay.

3. If a subscriber orders his paper to be stopped at a certain time, and the publisher continues to send, the subscriber is bound to pay for it if he takes it out of the post office. This proceeds upon the ground that a man must pay for what he uses.

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

Three questions vitally affecting the stability of British rule in India and the general condition of its subject populations are calling for urgent consideration. The first is the state of Indian finances, the second the necessity for some modification of the present system of land settlements, and the last the new law of sedition.

Through an improvement in the exchange of about one rupee in the pound sterling, attributed to artificial propping up, and the postponement of considerable railway expenditure, the general result is made to look rather better than it is.

The Investors' Review, in an able article on the financial condition of India, points out, what is matter of common knowledge, that the excess of Indian exports over imports has not for a generation sufficed to meet the remittances that have to be made to England to meet the charges, private and State, for which India is made liable under her present system of government.

Concurrently with the disorder created in the finances of the country by the "forward" military policy, extravagant expenditure on unnecessary public works, and arbitrary interference with the exchange, the eviction of the people off the land is going on at an alarming rate.

HITTING THE NAIL ON THE HEAD. Pussie—What's it mean by kleptomains, Herbie? Herbie—Oh, it's a way of taking things without there being any harm in it.

On the Farm.

THE HILL PASTURE. In silky balls beside the stream Where thick the yellow cowslips gleam The pussy-willows stand Upon the weedy land.

And up the hillside, green and steep, The lacing dogwood boughs In fleeting glimpses show the sheep Like blossoms as they browse.

The redoubt trees are wrapped in rose, The Hawthorn throbs and pales, And launched by every breeze that blows The elm seeds spread their sails.

They float like shining spangles bright Adown the sunny air, And cargoes sweet of sheer delight Unto my heart they bear.

In happy dreams I watch the flocks, While, like a lavish king, With golden key the day unlocks, The treasures of the spring.

THE FOOD OF DAIRY CATTLE.

With the advent of the growing season begins a lessening of the cost of food for stock. Dairymen will have less labor to perform in spring and summer, as the cows can be put on pasture, and consequently feed themselves.

The annual report of the Commissioner of the North-West Mounted Police for 1897, was brought down in the House by the Premier the other day. This report is of more than usual interest, owing to the important part played by the Mounted Police in the opening up of the Yukon gold fields.

Speaking of the patrol, which last September was sent overland from Edmonton to the Peace River to find out if a wagon road and cattle trail could be opened up to the Pelly River, Commissioner Herchmer says that the North-West Government having decided to send ex-Inspector Chalmers to locate, if possible, a WAGGON ROAD to connect the short portions of the road already existing between Edmonton and the Pelly River, the police furnished part of the outfit and men.

With the exception of the Almighty Voice trouble in May last, Commissioner Herchmer says the Indians have been unusually quiet in all parts of the territory during the past year, and generally have made great progress.

Without there being any harm in it, Yes—to the person that takes 'em.

the kind of land, but it is usually the custom to mix the seed in the following proportions: Wheat 2, barley 2, and oats 1. Of course the proportion of each is entirely optional with the farmer and the grain which does best in any locality should be given prominence.

BEST HORSES TO RAISE. For certain classes of horses prospects are good. A large, heavy, stylish, well bred 1800 to 2000 lb draft horse is in good demand and always will be.

MOUNTED POLICE FORCE. A VERY GOOD YEAR'S WORK DONE BY THEM IN 1897. The Rush to the North Increases Their Work—The Indians are Prosperous—Strength of the Force at Present—The Number Must be Increased in Order to do Efficient Work.

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been unusually quiet in all parts of the territory during the past year, and generally have made great progress. In the west they have made a good deal of money, having found a market for large numbers of hitherto worthless ponies for packing over the various routes to the Yukon.

GOOD PRICES FOR CATTLE. along with good hunting, have made the Indians comparatively independent, and in other parts of the country they have sold large quantities of hay, and disposed of a considerable number of fat cattle.

The total actual strength of the force is given at 580, of whom 80 are in the Yukon district. Speaking on this subject, the Commissioner says: "Owing to the reduction all members of the force have been worked to their fullest extent, and with our reduced strength, the calls made for men for the Yukon, Peace River, and Athabasca districts, and the Crow's Nest Pass Railway it has been very difficult to meet all calls without seriously impairing our efficiency in the Territories proper.

EASILY ARRANGED. Dear Charlie, if I marry you, will you get up and make the fires in the morning? Darling girl, we will get married in the summer. Before winter you will get used to the idea of making the fires yourself.

A MYSTERIOUS MALADY. She—Love is like seasickness. He—Why? She—Because you can have it awfully and yet can't describe it.

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APT TO BE UNLUCKY.

Do you think it's unlucky to walk under a ladder? 'Tis apt to be—if there's a man A MYSTERIOUS MALADY. She—Love is like seasickness. He—Why? She—Because you can have it awfully and yet can't describe it.

THE EYES OF THE WORLD Are Fixed Upon South American Nervine.

Beyond Doubt the Greatest Medical Discovery of the Age.

WHEN EVERY OTHER HELPER HAS FAILED IT CURES A Discovery, Based on Scientific Principles, that Renders Failure Impossible.



In the matter of good health temporary measures, while possibly successful for the moment, can never be lasting. Those in poor health soon know whether the remedy they are using is simply a passing incident in their experience, bracing them up for the day, or something that is getting at the seat of the disease and is surely and permanently restorative.

KEY OF THE HAVAN & CAPTURE IN THE

Story of the seizure of a Hundred Year Old Ship of War. In 1762, soon after the outbreak of war between the British Government and the Spanish Government, the British Government expedition against Havana was commanded by Admiral Sir John Boscawen.

COMMODORE KEPPEL'S ACCOUNT OF THE LANDING. The landing party consisted of the first division of the 1st Battalion of the 24th Regiment of Foot, the 2nd Battalion of the 24th Regiment of Foot, the 1st Battalion of the 24th Regiment of Foot, the 2nd Battalion of the 24th Regiment of Foot, the 1st Battalion of the 24th Regiment of Foot, the 2nd Battalion of the 24th Regiment of Foot.

ATTACKING THE MORRO. Admiral Pook, anxious to see the land forces, ordered Keppel to send a fleet to bombard the Morro, hoping thus to divide the attention of the enemy and prevent concentration of his fire on the batteries. It was a dangerous enterprise, Keppel says: "The ship, in the morning, was led, but his courage failed three other ships, the St. George and the Cambridge, in with the shore and laid sides against the fort. For they kept up an unintermitting fire, and it was evident that these ships had little chance of success. The Morro, while its fire was directed on the batteries, was shelled by the British. Keppel's condition and had to be repaired.