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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 necesnecessity for a complete remodelling shown by the budget just laid before the Indian Legislative Council by Sir James Westland. By a leading financial organ in London it is described as a "romantic budget," and the Times speaks of it as "a rather bald array of figures," which "must be criticised with some reserve," Other journals criticise it more or less severely. The deficit for the financial year just closed amounts to about \$17,600,000, reckoning three rupees to the dollar, which is about \$10,000,000 more than the estimate made a year ago. This deficiency is laid to the famine, which cost almost \$18,000,000, and to the war expenditure of \$12,130,000, not estimated for in the budget of the previous year. Several items of the

Through an improvement in the exchange of about one rupee in the pound sterling, attributed to artificial prop- be viewed. Every dairyman should first clean limbs, high head, be a high stepping up, and the postponement of con- know the characteristics of the cows per and attractive. Then the carriage siderable railway expenditure, the gen eral result is made to look rather bet ter than it is. The comments of the English press in general disclose suspicion that there has been a consid erable "adjustment" of figures produce the very optimistic appearances presented by Sir James Westland's statement. In the budget for the coming year he estimates a surplus of \$2 960,000, which, if realized, will be th unspent residuum of borrowed money A loan of \$30,000,000, of which \$13,200. 000 will be new money, is to be raised in England, and a rupee loan of \$10 000,000 is to be issued in India, make ing for the year a total addition to the existing debt of that country of some \$23,200,000. In addition, the var ous railway companies contemplate carrying out extensions that will fur ther add to the liabilities of the country. The floating debt of \$30,000,000 now outstanding in London will renewed, there being no available resources out of which to clear it off.

900,000 short.

article on the financial condition of duction of the cost. The cost of the India, points out, what is matter of food largely depends on the means for common knowledge, that the excess of procuring the food. If a herd of cows Indian exports over imports has not are given a targe pasture field of for a generation sufficed to meet the twenty or thirty acres, the use of the remittances that have to be made to land must be considered, and if the England to meet the charges, private crops are eaten off by the cows it and State, for which India is made means a corresponding reduction of the liable under her present system of gov- hay at harvest time. If more food can ernment. The deficiency, in the natu- be grown on ten acres than the cows ral order of things, has to be met by can consume on twenty, the farmer borrowing, which one day must reach its limit and then suspension be- grain, hay or some other crop for the comes inevitable. The aggregate of market. His cows, however, will give TSSUER of Marriage Licenses. Auc. the charges to be met every year in the most product and keep in better opening up of the Yukon gold fields. tioneer for Counties of Bruce and Grey. England by India out of the surplus of condition on succulent food in the sum- Commissioner Herchmer, speaking of exports over imports is estimated at mer. The question comes up whether the work accomplished by the force \$150,000,000, or between 450,000,000 and it will pay him to grow the green food 500,000,000 rupees, according to the on less land or give the cows plenty of fluctuation of the exchange value of room for foraging. Sheep also must importance of the new patrol which the rupee. The difference in 1894-95, come in for a place on the farm, as last year went as far north as Fort which was a favorable year, was 370,- they will consume a large share of Resolution on Great Slave Lake, in con-000,000 rupees; while in 1896-97 it drop- green food that will not be accepted ped to 240,000,000 rupees only.

In the Town of Durham, County of created in the finances of the country liberty over the whole; of course, the by the "forward" military policy, ex-cost of the hurdles or fences, and the Brick Dwelling, and many eligible travagant expenditure on unneces- labor of removing and rearranging which were not recovered by the huntgoing on at an alarming rate. In 1887- satisfactory. Farmers should give some stroying large amounts of valuable Mortgage taken for part purchase 88 the total of the "compulsory transfers" of holdings, as they are officially use the entire pasture or not. Green the patrol, and the precautions taken described, was 1,230,089. In 1895-96 it less than any other foods giving large had risen by a steady increase during amounts of forage and assisting in from waste by the hunters. the intervening years to 1.817,767, a keeping the land in good condition. terrible comment on the increasing | Rye, crimson clover, red clover, cow poverty of the people. The leaders of peas, green corn, rape and oats are Indian public opinion are now calling all suitable for producing green food for a revision of the laws relating to in abundance, and, as rye and crim- if a waggon road and cattle trail could land settlement, by which the tenant son clover give a supply in the spring, be opened up to the Pelly River Commay be secured in his holding and pro- | before grass has made growth of any tected from the rack-renting to which | consequence, they should always be in he is now subjected by the State, under the line of rotation. Oats and peas, North-West Government having decidlaws in the making of which he has no broadcasted together, may be seeded ed to send ex-Inspector Chalmers to lovoice, over the administration of which now if the ground is not frozen, and cate, if possible. he has no control. Another question they will give a larger amount of that lies at the bottom of the troubles green food on one acre than can be usury paid for agricultural loans to be cut off and given to the animals at the private money lender, which runs the barn. When the green food is no ment sooner or later will find itself under of protecting itself, for the

mm the Farm.

THE HILL PASTURE.

In silky balls beside the stream Where thick the yellow cowslips gleam The pussy-willows stand Upon the reedy land.

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

The redbud 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

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

Unto my heart they bear.

THE FOOD OF DAIRY CATTLE. With the advent of the growing season begins a lessening of the cost of revenue food for stock. Dairymen will have less gave \$2,530,000 in excess of the esti- labor to perform in spring and summate, but the opium returns were \$1,- mer, as the cows can be put on pasount of food consumed by each indiv- cal, with fine hair. idual, and by the use of the milk testwhat each cow is doing. Unless he uses | two minutes, and that is seldom done, these precautions he will be operat- but a horse that can go very fast is when of the same breed, and this difprofit. In a herd of from twenty to forty cows there may be some excellent animals, and the entire herd may that class. The better way, however, some that entail a loss, and at the cow in a herd that produced 296 pounds of butter in a year, only gave a profit of \$30, while another cow that produced only 276 pounds in the same period gave a profit of \$60. The capacity of one cow was to digest and assimilate the food better than the other. The profit was not in the quan-The Investors' Review, in an able tity of butter produced, but in the re- A VERY GOOD YEAR'S WORK DONE

> increases his area for cultivation of conducive to profit should not be an

SOWING MIXED GRAIN.

In many parts of the country very satisfactory results can be secured by satisfactory results can be secured by seeding a mixture of oats, barley and wheat in the spring, allowing this to mature, then threshing and grinding Pussie—What's it mean by kleptomaina, Herbie?

Herbie—Oh, it's a way of taking things without there being any harm in it.

In many parts of the country very satisfactory results can be secured by satisfactory results can be In many parts of the country very

each is entirely optional with the farhave the seed bed thoroughly pulverized. Sow as early as convenient in the spring and do not harvest until along with good hunting, have made the grain is well ripened. It is ad- the Indians comparatively independ-

visable to select varieties of these ent, and in other parts of the country grains that ripen as nearly at the same | they have sold large quantities of hay, time as possible. Spring wheat, barley, and disposed of a considerable number and oats usually mature together, but of fat cattle.

found valuable.

BEST HORSES TO RAISE

For certain classes of horses prospects are good. A large, heavy, styture, and consequently feed themselves lish, well bred 1800 to 2000 lb draft Nevertheless there are many points horse is in good demand and always from which the matter of producing will be. The cob is wanted if well bred. who, with twelve Mounted Policemen, milk and butter at the lowest cost ,may He should weigh 950 to 1100 lb., have went into the Yukon by way of the in the herd. With the aid of the scales horse is in demand. He should be 15.3 Lake Bennett to Fort Selkirk. If this he should be able to estimate the am- to 16 hands high, well bred, symmetri- diary is to be relied upon the naviga-

Lastly the trotter or pacer, but he er he can keep himself informed of must be able to go nearly a mile in ing in the dark. There is a wide dif- always salable. Raising trotting horses ference in the capacity of cows, even is a legitimate pusiness, but it is bet- Five Finger Rapids. ter to let the other fellow do the campaigning. A colt that will make a very ference may be such as to cause a loss speedy horse will give promise of it him. Every man should consult his own ing? taste as to the class of horses he will raise, but be sure to raise the best of give a profit, yet among them may be is to raise horses of each class. When fires yourself. the demand for one class is slow the sales of another class will be brisk. same time increase the cost of labor. The farmer can raise the trotting horse In a recent test it was found that a cheaper than can the man who gives his whole time to it. Trotting-bred horses make good work horses, and if used cautiously and properly, work on the farm will not injure their speed.

BY THESE MEN 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. 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 utilizes less land for his stock and This report is of more than usual interest, owing to the important part played by the Mounted Police in the during the year, lays stress upon the by cattle. One point is admitted, which sequence of the reports that a great is, that even on the pasture it is cheap- deal of poison was being unlawfully Concurrently with the disorder er to hurdle the cattle on a portion set out which resulted in the destrucof the field than to give them full tion of large numbers of fur-bearing animals at a distance from the bait them, are objectionable, but the labor ers, and also that hunters in that and cost of doing that which is most northern country were very careless in allowing fires to run, thereby deattention to green crops, whether they timber. He described the trip made by for the protection of game and timber

> Speaking of the patrol, which last September was sent overland from Edmonton to the Peace River to find out missioner Herchmer says that the

A WAGGON ROAD

and poverty of the Indian peasant in secured from three or four times that to connect the short portions of the British India is that of the excessive area of pasture, and the forage may road already existing between Edmonton an ! the Peily River, the police furall the way from 12 to 36 per cent.. and longer suitable for cutting, sheep may is destructive of all industry. By beturned on the remainder, and will party after two months, reported that izing measures, while possibly successfully, and with nearly all medicines, is dint of long-continued agitation and find a fair proportion of food. Later a feasible route had been found, and ful for the moment, can never be lastpressure on the Government. Lord cow peas may be sown, and they will feer the other day that the Indian Government was "only waiting for a quiet sex rape, and, as many farmers have ment was "only waiting for a quiet sex rape, and, as many farmers have ment was "only waiting for a quiet sex rape, and, as many farmers have ment was "only waiting for a quiet sex rape, and, as many farmers have a reasone route had been found, and they will a reasone route had been found, and the North-West Government immediately applied its own know whether the remedy they are using a telly despatched a party, under in the North-West Government immediately applied its own know whether the remedy they are using a telly despatched a party, under in the North-West Government immediately applied its own know whether the remedy they are using a telly despatched a party, under in the North-West Government immediately applied its own know whether the remedy they are using that may be diseased. South Americant at the North-West Government immediately applied its own know whether the remedy they are using that the North-West Government immediately applied its own know whether the remedy they are using a tell the North-West Government immediately applied its own know whether the remedy that the North-West Government immediately applied its own know whether the remedy they are using that the North-West Government immediately applied its own know whether the remedy they are using the North-West Government immediately applied its own know whether the north-West Government immediately applied its own know whether the north-West Government immediately applied its own know whether the north-West Government immediately applied its own know whether the north-West Government immediately applied its own know whether the north-West Government immediately applied its own know whether the north-West Government immediately applied its own know whether the north-West Government immediately applied its own know whether the north-West Government immediately Horse Shoeing Shop,
In the old stand. All handmade shoes. Also

WOODWORK

In the old stand administration are considered, the prospect of an amelioration of the prospect of an amelioration of the prospect of an amelioration of the condition of the Indian peasant seems

Woodburg The only bone for him

The only of the experiment with rape as green forage will not fail to give it a place on the farm hereafter. It can a place on the farm hereafter. It can a place on the farm hereafter. It can a place on because the present year. Even if a place on South American Nervine. They which has shown the quitward evidence only of derangement is been only of derangement in the prospect of the more fluid. The nerve centres are not viewing at an an an apperiment with rape as green forage will not fail to give it this road will be ready for use by the end of the present year. Even if a place on the farm hereafter. It can a place on South American Nervine. They been only of derangement is belled. Indicate the world are literally fixed on South American Nervine. They be only of the present year are not viewing it as a nine-day' work which has shown the quitward evidence only of the present year. Even if a place on the farm hereafter. It can be even of the world are literally fixed on South American Nervine. They believe the pres ment was "only waiting for a quiet sex rape, and, as many farmers have time to consider a number of pro- not given it a trial, those who will sary bridges, and it is expected that seat of the disease and is surely and of sary bridges. in the Peace River country, where experience has shown that wheat and other cereals can be raised to the best ader cereals can be raised to the best aderece cereals can be raised to the cereal cereal cereals can be raised to the cereal cere vantage, but which the extreme dif-

Without there being any harm in it.
Yes—to the person that takes 'em. of course will depend somewhat upon er Herchmer says the Indians have tree, and paralysis is sure to follow. ness while this remedy is practically

the kind of land, but it is usually the been unusually quiet in all parts of custom to mix the seed in the follow- the territory during the past year, and ing proportions: Wheat 2, barley 2, and generally have made great progress. oats 1. Of course the proportion of of money, having found a market for large numbers of hitherto worthless mer and the grain which does best in ponies for packing over the various any locality should be given promin-ence. Sow 2 or 3 bu. of the mixture to the acre, the same as spring wheat or oats, taking care to cover well and

GOOD PRICES FOR CATTLE,

districts or the strength of the force

must be materially increased.' The diary of Inspector W. H. Scarth Chilcoot pass in April last, is very interesting as it describes minutely the trip down the water stretches from tion of the water stretches is by no means an easy matter. The experiences of the party, especially on the Hootalingua and Lewis Rivers, is quite sufficient to show that it would be an absolute impossibility for any steamboat, no matter how small to go either up or down these rivers beyond

EASILY ARRANGED.

Dear Charlie if I marry you, will you

Thursday Morning.

by careful selection this can be made | The total actual strength of the force is given at 580, of whom 80 are This crop can be used for soiling. in the Yukon district. Speaking on this Cut any time after it is mature en- subject, the Commissioner says: "Owough to be of value. If cut just be- ing to the reduction all members of fore the blossom appears the greatest the force have been worked to their amount of digestible nutrients will be fullest extent, and with our reduced obtained, and the most beneficial re- strength, the calls made for men for sults. By sowing a succession, soiling the Yukon, Peace River, and Arthamaterial can be had during the entire baska, districts, and the Crow's Nest season, particularly the last part of Pass Railway it has been very diffisummer and the early weeks of autumn, cult to meet all calls without seriouswhen pastures are apt to be short. On ly impairing our efficiency in the Termany farms of the central west soil- ritories proper. Fortunately, the absing crops are not grown, but small ence of prairie fires and the good befields near the barn or feed lot will be havior of the Indians enabled us to keep up with the work, but without sufficient drill and proper opportunities for instruction it can only be expected that the force will seriously deteriorate. Either police protection must be taken away from the older settled

from one cow, while the other gives a if the boy is given a chance to drive get up and make the fires in the morn-

Darling girl, we will get married in the summer. Before winter you will get used to the idea of making the IS PUBLISHED EVERY

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regulars. Eight th furnished from the in the West indies ton, and, 4,000 from North America, Of a be British regulars a troops, says the New The English fleet a on June 6. Here P fleet, With the large ed down the roast f the next day he man made preparations landing at a point west of Havana, But feint to distract the made by the other di miles east of Havana was landed in three dir ACCOUNT OF TH

Commodore Keppel count of the landing pointed signal the fla containing the troo their respective rende sterns of the line whose captains conduc shore. While the emba ing on the enemy m resistance from a br they had thrown up modore Keppel directe and Bonnetta to pour them, and they were so A more considerable bo ing their appearance, h Hervey to run in and situated at the mouth Nao, which in the coul be completely silenced. landed without further He thus describes ti Havena at that time :-

of Havana, which is s to contain a hundred a is defended by two str principal of these, the upon a narrow point of cessible from the sea. is fortified by several v deep ditch balf of which the solid rock. On the trance of the harbour i la Punta; further in with the water is a mounting twelve guns Twelve Apostles, and work opposite the Poin The Shepherds' Battery are the Cavannos, a which range from the plains of Gunamacos. A tions and other works town to the west."

BUILDING BATT The landing having bee accomplished, one division under Major-General Ke

ng up breastworks and

with them, Commodore Ke ed their withdrawal. They

On July 9 the English again opened on the Morn next week showed encourage On the 16th the English fi creased, while the Morro cou ply with two guns. The B manders now determined to

condition and had to be