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BUILD UP THE MARKET.

The plan of dividing the city market upon the down-town retail merchants, especially the drygoods houses The London market is one of the largbest in the country, and of enefit to the citizens and to the community within a wide radius. It brings thousands of producers and consumers together, and the former good deal of their money in the important as the city grows in population. It should be developed also by radial railroads. London will some day center of a network of these roads, which will pay special attention to the carriage of farm and garden as they do elsewhere. There will be no magnet so powerful in drawing trade to the city as a great market, will be a wise civic policy to endeavor to build it up. The contention that it should be split up, and a portion of it removed to the east end. is one that will not appeal to the thrifewives of that section of the city. The bigger the market the betthey have, and the more are prices to find a competitive level. In a branch market, such as is proposed, there could not be nearly the quantity and variety of produce offered as in the central market, and customers would be at a corresponding disadvant-

The city has hitherto pursued a niggardly course in regard to the market. The little city of Chatham has a market that puts London's to shame in the matter of accommodation. It has a fine, airy building, finished in decorative wood, with basement and first floor -a palace compared with the gloomy shed in which the farmers' wives and daughters at the London market are huddled together. The policy of patchwork improvements will have to be abandoned before long, and adequate the fullest possible advantage from its position as the largest center of population in the midst of the finest agricultural section of the Province. The market site is an admirable one, and with a new and up-to-date market building, the London market could be

SCHOOL PROBLEMS WORTHY OF ATTENTION.

School Inspector Brown, of Petermanding homework from the pupils of public schools. Many educationists see no positive advantage in keeping the very young mind struggling all day and on into the night in these summer There are, in our cities, at any rate, too experiments will further demonstrate many children with over-developed its usefulness in agriculture.

brains and under-developed bodies. The half-day plan is another inno vation advocated by this inspector. which might well be given a trial. Inspector Brown thus sets forth the ad-

many cases, unsatisfactory.

confining children to their seats and is increasing yearly. keeping them comparatively quiet for the greater part of six hours a day,

is an ideal condition. 3. Each receives as much attention from the teacher as if at school all and teacher, than when only half.

intensity of application that tells. Were children to really study in the right direction for two hours a day from the age of seven until eleven, they would be able to pass the entrance examination, and pass it well. As it is they are often thirteen or fourteen before passing.

These are the ideas of a practical dering over between now and the rewhen they are about it, the educational authorities might well spend a little time in considering whether or not the affections of the people. The beauty hottest days in summer should be deing hard in close rooms, the examinations tax the energies of the little ones tions, apart from the injury it would to their full extent. Could these spe-

> The Americanization of England goes the effort to put straps in the tramcars. The strap-holder has been hitherto a species peculiar to this continent.

> since the first electric car was put on use of electricity since then! And development of the next twenty years?

vertiser to task for expressing the opinion that the session closes with no contradiction would have more weight deal brought home to the Government. Scandal-mongering is no proof of cor-

Commenting on some remarks in The the article in La Presse. The Advertiser said on June 7, the day after Mr Foster called attention to the mat-

"No man in public life is so vento innuendo, but it must in fairness be said that the aspersion of than the objects of their attacks."

There is nothing inconsistent in conmarket gardeners, if the city is to derive suring, Foster for his pettiness in make interpreter and peacemaker; and he is so far the only one that threatens the Suez Canal. Meanwhile American cal-

According to the showing made from extensive experiments, under the super- with England, and, it reports are to be vision of the agricultural department of the University of Wisconsin. anade second to none in the country, sulphate of iron, sprinkled over the the Emperor is expected at an early growing crops of farms will prove to date, and it is believed that, as both be the farmer's salvation from the destructive effects of the greatest pests countries will be relieved. It is reaswild mustard. The university scienboro, takes strong ground against dedicate these evils without demonstrated sulted in the broadening of his views success, and it has been estimated that not a little and to the increased flexthe increase in value of land, without the thistle and mustard, would average described as being so broad and days on pain of being put in the black \$25 an acre. The importation of a statesmanlike as to produce an excelbooks if "problems" in spelling, arith- spraying machine from Germany has lent impression in the Far East. It is metic, etc., are not worked out. The made it possible to spray an acre of kings was supposed to have been in Peterboro inspector may be right in his land at a net cost of 50 cents. Prof. its last stages, but those kings who are view that the disposal of the time of Moore, of the university, has, it is willing to work hard and earn their a pupil after school hours shall be with claimed, demonstrated in Southern the parent, and that it will best help Wisconsin that sulphate of iron is the a king to adjust himself to modern the development of the child if it is most corrective method yet devised, conditions, to possess authority and turned to account in manual labor, and it is believed that the continued

THE BICYCLE.

[Hamilton Times.] The United States Cycle Manufacturers' Association is meeting in Buffalo this week. The Asociation is trying to devise some means to popularize 1. It gives to the parents in the the bicycle and revive its use. In the country a considerable portion of the old days when the wheel was in such time of their children, to be employed high favor the annual output of the in useful labor in the house and on shops of the United States makers was the farm during the very busy sea- 1,250,000 machines a year. It is said son. This is a matter of importance, to have dwindled away to 225,000 a as hired help is scarce, dear, and, in year. The peculiar part of it is, that, according to report, the decline in bi-2. It gives the children mental as cycling for pleasure purposes is con-

A TOUCHING OBITUARY.

[Haileybury Haileyburian.]

One of the most sorrowful tasks day. If anything, more. When all that ever faced us is the writing up of are in the room there are more the obituary of poor little Constance sources of distraction to both pupi's Darke. She was a pet in our house. She was beloved by every inmate, from 4. It secures to the little ones their the hardened sinner writing, to the in London, said that in 1905 Shakes- used by Mrs. Kluan's assailants, Corproper share of attention, at per- little kid whom we dare not tell, as pere's plays were given in 146 theaters, oner McDonald asked: haps the most important period of yet, that she is dead. She took, the thus surpassing the performances of their school life. They are then measels, which, at her age, is a seri- any other dramatist, the next in order you killed Alice?" forming their opinions of what kind ous thing. She attributed her state being Wagner, Schiller, Goethe and of place school is, and upon these to temporary indisposition, and went Mozart. In Munich there were one or my daughter," cried the witness, her opinions depends to a large extent home, expecting soon to be back more performances every week, and in eyes fashing and her body shaking their success in learning or other- amongst the family that she loved, some places there were special Shakes- with anger. "I know nothing about and which loved her, in a few short pere stages. The study of his works the hammer and I don't know how it 5. The half-day plan would lessen days. Within a few short days, owing has been greatly stimulated by the came to be hidden in my room. I never the tendency to leave the farm, and to complications, she was dead, and, marked increase in the students of the saw it before Some people who keep their children bute to her worth. We are not, nat- years. In the University of Munich ever had seen the two daggers which line. It's good to rub on, and for the out of school during the busy season urally hysterical, but we cannot help there are now six professors of Shakes- were found concealed in a secret room inside is most comforting. Effective and are too exacting. They keep the crying out, in protest, against the pere, each lecturing from different in her home.

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| pleasant, you can't find a househ ly driving them from home to their committed a breach of trust, for there view of these facts, it is not difficult question which preceded the introducown disadvantage, and the disad- was a girl fitted for the very best that to accept Professor Schick's assertion tion of the hammer and the battered

death puts its claws upon those whom we think worthy to live, we raise protest though we pretend to be resigned.

MAN'S LOVE FOR THE HORSE.

[Portland Oregonian.] Man has been attending horse race for thousands of years and will probably continue to do so centuries after the automobile shall have been sucappear if its coming is dependent on the automobile or any other inanimate of his limbs, his arched neck and quivering nostrils, his haughty movements,

THE SPOILS SYSTEM.

[Toronto Globe.] The first serious weakness developed by Premier Whitney was in yielding to dismissing competent and faithful employes to make places for the hungry.

THE EASY GUIDE TO HAPPINESS.

[Sam Kiser.] Claim all the joys you may today, Yet foolishly they err who To think but of the pres Or fancy all days must be fair Because today is pleasant.

Cross not the bridge before you reach The stream beneath it flowing; well before you leap; let each Who plans for future pleasure; Break in and steal your treasure?

SWISS BOYS MUSTN'T SMOKE.

[Pall Mall Gazette.] The municipal authorities of St. Gall have passed a bylaw against smoking

smokers and for any person furnishing March, 1905, was £30,857,755. In the period Advertiser in criticism of Mr. Foster's boys with tobacco in any form. In- of 30 years £10,000,000 has been paid into mock-heroics, the Hamilton Herald ac- formers are also to receive a reward the British exchequer in dividends and of five francs. The object of the au- interest. It is the British shipowner who thorities is to stamp out smoking contributes most to the prosperity of the among schoolboys, which has recently canal, the percentage of tonnage of Britincreased to an alarming extent.

A TRIBUTE TO KING EDWARD. [The Outlook, New York,]

public confidence than the King of omous in his utterances, and so given a very accomplished and agreeable ernment, seven the British shipowners man, with a gift of tact which while 22 are French. The French majority French-Canadians and Roman Cath- amounts to genius, but during the olics is not one of his (Foster's) fail- last three or four years he has secured howe ings, though the same canont be said a foremost position as a diplomatist, cordiale between Great Britain of some of his colleagues. The lan- His services to Europe have been sigguage of La Presse does him an in- nally successful and important, for he justice; but if Mr. Foster were a big has everywhere appeared as a peace- As to the fear expressed that the Pana man he would treat it with contempt. maker; a man of extraordinary social ma will prove a serious rival to the Suez it is pointed by the multiple and shape of the social it is pointed by the social of the social it is pointed by the social it is pointed weapons do themselves more injury different people, and quite a natural 3,045 miles nearer Plymouth by the Suez aptitude for getting on with them, than by the Parlama route. Free passage Speaking several languages, he is pe- through the Panama Canal would not offing it an issue in the House of Com- has played the role not only with great skill, but with a directness and sin-Italy and Spain into cordial relations trusted, he is now removing the causes of distrust between England and Germany. A meeting between him and men are seriously desirous of peace. the long tension between the two of agriculture, the Canada thistle and suring to know that the Prince of father's urbanity, tact and good feeling. His recent trip to India, has re ibility of mind and manner. His recent speech at the London Guildhall is world. It requires no small ability in to exercise it without seeming to assume it. This is precisely what the King of England has done. He is not an ornamental monarch: he is a working statesman.

SHORTER HONEYMOONS.

smart circles is a week or perhaps only a few days at a smart country house, recently married couple went merely for a week-end into the country.

PLATONIC FRIENDSHIP INCREAS-

ING. ["Spinster," in M. A. P., London.] The writers of our day never lose a well as manual work each day. This fined to Canada and the United States. lation between man and woman. They conduces to a proper and harmoni- In Britain, Germany and France the call it absurd, unnatural, impossible, ous development of the mind and wheel is said to be as popular as ever, and so forth; yet the platonic friendbody. It is questionable whether and the output of the factories there ship is hugely on the increase, and will become recognized before long as a

definite condition of life. SHAKESPERE IN GERMANY.

[New York Post.] Shakespere's popularity in Germany, both on the stage and in the univer-Schick, of Munich, in a recent lecture the investigating officers believe was learn more than if at it all day. It are wondering why. We accept the insorting not the number of hours, but the evitable, because we cannot help our-

THE SUEZ AND PANAMA CANALS

[From the Montreal Gazette,]

While the Government of the United ceeded by some other wonderful in- gard to the waterway at Panama, it vention. The horseless age will never is announced that the managing council of the Suez canal is contemplating invention supplanting the horse in the a scheme which, if carried out, will vastly increase the efficiency of the canal. Alternative proposals now beall appeal to the eye today even as ing considered are to broaden the they did thousands of years ago. Men canal or to duplicate it by a paralle with sufficient funds to gratify their waterway. The members of the counpleasures will continue to pay fabulous cil deny that any action of this sort prices for horses until the end of time. will be due to fear of the future rivalry of the Panama 'Canal. Should the scheme go through, however, it will not only increase the efficiency of the waterway, but, more important still, it will result in a reduction of the on apace. The latest evidence of it is the importunities of office-seekers and present rates. British shipowners have for years agitated for such a reduction but with little success. The growth of traffic has far exceeded the anticipations of the original promoters of the enterprise, but rates have practically remained stationary. When the canal was opened in 1869 the charge per ton was 10 francs. This had dropped to 8.50 in 1903, and 7.75 in 1905. The following table shows the growth in

tons. receipts. 6.576 £ 2,178 436,609 3,434 4,237 These figures indicate some reason for

grumbling on the part of the shipowners. Transit receipts have in 34 years increased by 2.137 per cent, while the reduction in rates has been only 22.5 per cent. The canal has been a prosperous enterprise The Beaconsfield Government in 1875 ac quired shares to the amount of £4,000,000 The market value of these shares i ish ships passing through the canal since it opened in 1869 seldom falling under 6 per cent, and averaging close to 70. He asks, then, why he should be compelled to pay an excessive rate for the benefit of those who do not use the canal. The managing council consists of 32 members three of whom represent the British Gov has so far refused to sanction any appro ciable reduction in the rates. It is said France, the reduction will be made before very long. To this end the extension

cultarly qualified by nature and by set the difference in distance, even at the demning the offending article and cen-education to play the difficult role of the traffic between New York and Manila Suez Canal. Meanwhile American cal-culations of the revenue which the Panama will yield are based largely on the cerity which have won the confidence of Europe. He has brought France, vail there, and the traffic must for cost about \$120,000,000, while at the lowest estimate the Panama waterway is to cos ing with the adoption of a lock or a sea level plan, run as high as \$400,000,000. Chairman Shonts says that it will require

CORONER FAILED TO TRAP WOMAN

to complete the latter

Attempt to Lay Bronx Murder to Mrs. Kinan's Mother Was Not a Success.

Alice D. Kinan, who was beaten to patch. It follows:

A sign of the times is the change in "Alice got up and went to the door, the honeymoon. The usual thing in while I remained reading for some time. When she did not return immediately I wondered what was the and then a return to civilization. A matter with her. I did not hear any screams. Finally I lighted a lamp and went out on the veranda. I saw Alice lying on the end of the veranda,

> hind me. Mrs. Kinan's screams.

The most dramatic scene since the investigation began came after the old woman had been under a searching law, with all its hardships and dangers sities, is worthy of notice. Professor ing up the blood-stained hammer which "Isn't this the hammer with which

"How dare you suggest that I killed

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HATED COSSACKS NOT UNDERSTOOD

Bitterness and Cruelty Due twelve years to complete the former, 24 Largely to Oppression by Officials.

London, June 23,-F. Sedelnikoff, of St. Petersburg, a member of the Russian duma and who is also a Cossack, has written an interesting story dealing with the Cossacks and the conditions in which they exist. The article was published in a paper in St. the Government five days' after it was started. "The Cossacks and the New York, June 24. - Mrs. Louise Duma" was the subject of the article. Stenton, the aged mother of Mrs. which has been translated for The Dis-

death at her mother's home in the Of all the various means of repres-Bronx on June 8, was the principal sion employed in this internal Russiawitness yesterday before Coroner Mc- Russian war the Cossacks have so dis-Donald, who is conducting the investi- tinguished themselves as disciplinarian gation into Mrs. Kinan's death. Alice specialties that to dispute their valor and I were sitting in the kitchen, would be not only unjust but rude. reading, when the bell rang," said Mrs. Every intelligent Russian knows what is meant by the word Cossack.

> The position which he occupies in this struggle for liberty is well known to everybody and it is no secret that the Cossack is the last stumbling block which the Government has left to place in the march for freedom.

To get into the good graces of these near the flower pot stand. I bent invaluable disciplinarians, the bureauover her to see what was the matter, cracy has been catering to them since and saw blood on her head and the the fall of 1905 by showering them with boards. Then I went to get some- promises and extending to them special thing to bind up her wounds. When land privileges. All the Government chance of jeering at the platonic re- I came out again the door closed be- asks in return for the special favors bestowed upon the Cossacks is the This story is contrary to the evi- preservation of the military life in all dence of Mrs. Glah, who testified on Cossack land; life too barbarous to be the first day of the inquiry that she tolerated even by the most maltreated saw Mrs. Stenton at the door with a peasants. The Cossack is under the lamp, immediately after she heard knot of a chain of a purely military character.

In every special reinforcement, as well as every declaration of martial the Cossack is an inevitable figure. Here is the secret of the sad facts. Cossack, oppressed on the one hand and separated on the other, when thrown the bureaucracy are so well organized

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pours out all the hatred and revenge Can the duma look upon this painful stored up within him against his own diseased growth on the Russian Govofficial oppressors. The military and on other portions of Russian society and combined that a Cossack may be punished for making any protest thinking Russia and the entire civilized against his village official in private world will answer no! It is only neceslife. If this protest is not punishable sary to conduct this operation so that by law the official complained against the Cossacks themselves, instead of uses his opportunity to get even when protesting idly, shall stretch their hand Perhips they have eaten something he assumes the role of a military officer in the time of action.

The results of this system of oppresslages and towns. There was a con-

operation? I know that the whole of to the duma, and breathing in deeply the pure air of fundamental rights of citizens, together with the entire strug-

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