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RIGID AUDIT SYSTEM.

ance, according to the measure of standing committees, having to the department should have only one of twenty-one, which is too large. head, and if he be energetic and effici- A smaller board would do better. ent, he will make his presence felt. It would concentrate the business, The judge who conducted the recent enquiry into Hamilton's civic scandals, commented most severely upon made it must be with the consent the inadequacy of the audit system, and it should not require anything more to bring about an immediate improvement. To delay the matter would only aggravate the situation.

NO CONNECTION WHATEVER.

progressed is found in the following was re-elected, item taken from the fyles of the Kingston News twenty-nine years ago :: "The Kingston and Pembroke Railway company has purchased the car works at a price said to be \$20,-000." Presumably this was the cleus of the Locomotive Co., Limited, in which \$5,000,000 has now been invested."-Montreal Journal of Com-

No connection, whatever, friend. The car works which the Kingston and Pembroke Railway company purchased was the enterprise which the late Wil- they did in South Africa. liam Irving projected, and had a lo. We need more than ever, Christmas Eet profit of \$2141.60 was composed of some optimistic men, Christmas has made us Christians. and men who invested their capital again and again in schemes which tions of the founding company and of the stranger and beam upon him in great railways went into car building unless one is a preacher with a knack on their own account, and had no oc- for neck-falling. casion to patronize the smaller plants unless their own shops were unable to provide rolling\* stock as fast as it was wanted. No, the car shops were not the nucleus of the locomotive works, which some time ago, and before the new buildings were erected, changed hands, at a cost of \$5,000,-

THE END CERTAIN.

Whatever may be the outcome of the naval conditions at present existing in the North Sea, as a result of the daring raid of German warships on the English coast, we may be sure that in the end the British fleets will show that Britannia rules the waves, remarks the Peterboro Examiner. Not only is the British navy, as it existed before the war, fairs show, on all counts, that the ship for ship, double that of . Ger- enterprise is a record-maker. Three many in both strength and num- years ago, when the school fair idea bers, but the British are building was first introduced, twenty-five such fairs were held. Last year the warships so rapidly that according total number was 148, embracing 1,to the statement of the first lord of 331 schools, 75,602 entries and 23. the Admiralty, Great Britain could 872 school plots. The attendance at given the society seven very fine lechave destroyed one super-Dreadnought these fairs aggregated 95,310, and tures in the past, he has never deper month for a year and still be in pares the department's report con- the one given last Friday evening ginning of the war. The German come "a real influence in developing and the Waterloo Campaign." down is not all on one side, and if the material wearing down process should continue as it has done far to the advantage of the British navy, or if the material destruction main open until 19 p.m., during, his great enthusiasm for, and devocease to exist-then Britain would be left with the most powerful navy in

the world. We are stirred out of the rut the hitherto inactivity of German navy has put us in, and though the bardment of the British coast is a distressing incident, it only an incident. It will not discourage the British; it will only put them on their mettle. If there was any need of a stamulus to recruiting in Great Britain, the bombardment has supplied it. We are little surprised; but we are not discouraged, and more desperately in our determination to fight fight to a finish. We have set out to win, or help win, and we shall do

Brantford, an ambitious sister city, about to indulge it the luxury of a Board of Education. The people appear to be approaching the experiment with some degree of anxiety. They have had a Public School Board and a High School Board. Now there is to be a joint board, and the One year, delivered in city .....\$6.00 pen when, as the Expositor announ-One year, by mail to rural officess.\$2.50 ces, old things have passed away and three months pro rata and all things have become new. hesitatingly endorse the change. There never was any justification for two boards managing the affairs of TORONTO REPRESENTATIVE

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32 Church St. schools lead up to the secondary schools and there should not be at schools and there should not be, at any time, a difference of opinion with regard to the manner in which

they should be directed.

a school election went by default An indication of how Canada has member of the board, and a good one,

EDITORIAL NOTES.

er to throw bricks and run.

It's a safe bet the soldiers at the front in Europe won't hold Santa Claus up because of his passports.

perform as finely in North Africa as

off Montreal street, and in as usual and not as usual-in the close conjunction with the railway's form of manifestation of its true main line. The original company spirit. Let us try to show proof that

The Toronto News discussing coldwere designed to build up the city. ness in churches remarks that many The works did not meet the expecta- a timid man would extend his hand to the purchasing company. They were most friendly manner, if the stranger not equal to the large contracts that were not a refrigerator of legs. One the great railways desired, and these cannot fall upon the neck of an icicle

No peace terms, however well thought out, can ensure peace unless they rest on the assurance that all parties will abide by them. So what treat es are made at the end of this war should bind the parties to unite against any state that may disregard its obligations. If each knows that If it does not live up to its promises it will have all the others down on it, it will think twice or more before

Remarkable Result of Youthful En-

terprise Last Year. (the pupils') youthful minds."

Christmas Packages. For the benefit of those who ar

There are men and women who insist that others shall make both ends

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

The amalgamation does away with The city clerk of Hamilton says the possibility of friction between the that one auditor cannot check and governing bodies. The high school audit the accounts of the Ambitious trustees remain. They are appoint-City. Why? One auditor does the ed by the council, six in number, two work of the federal government, and retiring each year, but so far as the he manages to see everything that work of the joint board is concernneeds his attention. He has assist- ed there is no distinction, and the the service that is demanded of him, with high school as well as public but he is the one with whom the mis- school questions, co-operate with the chief-makers in all cases have to deal. utmost harmony. The Expositor He may not discover all the irregu- says that Brantford will have nine larities, but his staff calls his atten- trustees elected by the people, in the tion to them, and he is ready to act. municipal elections. Kingston has Hamilton may have enough business fourteen public school trustees, seven in the audit department to keep two elected annually. It has, with the semen, or half a dozen men, busy, but parate school representative, a board

and that after all is the great consideration. If the change is ever and motion of the people, in a pounlar reference, and the surprise is that the interest in educational matters is so light. In one ward a year ago twice because the electors were not sufficiently concerned to see that a

It-doesn't take much of a sea fight-

Canadians can be depended upon to

it tears up the "scrap of paper."

RURAL SCHOOL FAIRS,

Toronto, Dec. 19- The rural school fair is a success. Reports received by the provincial department

THE DUKE'S INSPECTION IN THE POLICE TOILS QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY OFFI- SAD CASES REVEALED IN THE

sity In Drilling the Students.

Shortly after five o'clock on Friday afternoon, the Duke of Connaught. Col Stanton and Major Duff, his two aides, Col. T. D. R. Heming and Col. G. Hunter Oglivie inspected the 250 students in the Queen's University officers training corps in command of Lieut-Col. A. B. Cunningham. The students paraded on the lower campus and were put through several movements, which they did term in jail. The woman had an excellently considering the short idea that the city would provide for time they have been training her two children in case her hus-Although quiet dark, the duke made band and the bread winner of the faa personal inspection through the mily was put in jail, and she was lines, asking questions and talking quite surprised when told that in

opportunity of inspecting the corps and congratulated Col. Cunningham go out to work herself. on his generosity in drilling the men, and he also congratulated the men; themselves on their splendid showing. One thing that surprised him tor them while I try and get work:" taken up by the military work makes harder study at the regular college

Early Friday afternoon the duke made an inspection of the two dormitories used by the members of the to the top floor, H.R.H. examined everything. He paid particular atdining hall by the men, and remarked on the good effect that proper recreation accommodation means to soldiers. The Artillery park barracks used by the right half battaffon, although not quite as good as the Cergal works, was well adapted to be used as a dormitory. H.R.H. found the kitchen departments in both piaces very good, and paid a compliment to the arrangements that had been made.

The duke left at 6 o'clock for Tor-

Public Opinion

Incurable.

Detroit Free Press. Kaiser Wilhelm is recovering from verything except the war fever.

Better Conditions. Windsor Record.

Money is easier than at any time ince the beginning of the European var. Keep plugging away. Things be looking normal soon.

An Awful Shock,

St. Thomas Journal. man was selected postmaster out at Kansas City who hasn't any hing to recommend him beyond knowledge of the office and faithful opposite the Boston cafe the been the blow that almost kille number of politicians.

Money in Onions.

Southampton Beacon. The manager of the county house of refuge at Clinton did a good Princess street is very slippery and stroke of business this year in the if there is not a shortage of sand cultivation of onions. They planted some should be sprinkled about to It brought \$2,574.60, a

Pay Up!

Toronto Star. as usual this winter and pay all current bills as promptly as possible. The retail dealer needs his money The man who toes the mark and Those who can do it ought to live pays his bills is engaged in a practical patriotism, for he helps to keep the blood of business circulating healthily in all its veins.

### Kingston Events Twenty-Five Years Ago

Thecity gave a banquet in city hall in honor of the semi-centennial of Queen's University. Among those present were Lord Stangovernor general, Sir Alexan der Campbell, lieutenant governor, Sir John A. Macdonald and Hon. G.

Turkeys were selling high this morning. One man sold four for \$4. each. They weighed thirty-five At Rockwood Hospital to-day the heads were cut off 100 turkeys. They will be served at the patients' Christmas dinner.

C. H. Corbett, jailer, during the last twenty-four years has had 8,-900 prisoners under his charge.

LET HIM LOOSE

To Create Enthusiasm and Devotion to Britain's Cause,

During all the years which Prof. when his subject was "Wellington

He kept his entire audience spell bound says the Express. Perhaps the fact that be holds a Captain's For the benefit of those who are ment, is drilling at Queen's Univer-Demision Express office corner Prin- before many months have passed has cess and Wellington streets, will re- given him power to fill others with tion to, Britain's cause. We can only say that the authorities at Ottawa could do nothing better than employ Prof. Morison as a permonent lecturer and turn him loose in Canada.

POLICE COURT. H. R. H. Congratulated Lieut.-Col. Wife of Man Sent to Jail Wanted City to Provide For Her Two Small Children-Men Should be Made Earn Money For Their Dependants

While in Jail. "If the magistrate sends my husband to jail, I will look to the city to pay for the support of my two little children."

This was the statement made this week by a woman whose husband was in trouble, and who was given a to the men. Afterwards, the students such a case no provision was made were lined up in close formation and by the city to care for children. She H. R. H. addressed a few words to was disapointed, and the suggestion them. He said he was glad of the of a friend was that she place the children in a home so that she could

"No, sir," replied the woman, "my two children will never go into a home so long as I can look after them, I will get some person to care

This little story presents the sad case of many a married woman, True, one half the world does not know how the other half lives. It is in the daily police court that such things are revealed. It is quite true that when a man is sent to jail 21st battalion. The Cereal works it is not he who suffers, but his wife. was visited first and from the cellar The man children, should there be any. The men goes to jail, where he is tention to the fire-escapes and severhead at night, but in the case of the sure of his three meals a day, such pleased with the effectiveness of altogether different. And if it were not for kind friends many a woman who has trouble of this kind would not fare very well.

It seems very cruel, but yet it is the custom. The men who commit a crime must suffer the penalty with a sentence in pail or in the prison, but it is really the wife and children who are left behind, to shift for themselves, who are the real suffer-

There are many who believe that there should be some system in vogue in the local jails, whereby the men might be employed and where a portion of the money they would earn, would be turned over to those who are dependent upon him for their

Many very sad pictures are revealed from day to day in the Kingston police court, where wives and children are involved, and where they suffer as a result of the head of the family having been found guiltyof some offence and sentenced to a term in jail. If some plan could be adopted to look after those who are left behind, then it would certainly be a move in the right direction.

AN OLD LADY FELL

On Princess Street And Fractured Her Hip.

A lamentable accident befell Mrs. Ewing, a well-known resident of this city, while she was walking along the sidewalk on the north side of Princoss street, on Friday afternoon, Just ment was rather slippery and the unfortunate lady fell with full force, fracturing her hip. S. S. Corbett's ambulance conveyed her to the Hotel Dieu, where Dr. I. G. Bogart attended her injuries.

Vaudeville At Grand,

The large audience at the vaudeville entertainments at the Grand Opera House last evening marked their appreciation of the efforts of the different performers by frequent outbursts of applause. The same bill will be repeated this evening. On Monday evening a new proramme will be presented. Dorothy Watson and Brother in singing dancing and boxing; Mac O'Neil, the Scotch comique; Mr. and Mrs. Benett in a comedy farce, entitled, The Master." There will also be two reel-photo play, "Mable's

ew Job," and a comedy one, enitled, "Her Duty." Light-Weight Butter Seized.

On Thursday morning, Market Clerk Cammon seized forty-one prints of butter. The prints offered as a pound weight, were short from one-half to wo ounces. The butter was sent to the Home for the Aged.

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