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of a public nature. Library trustees do not discharge their duty by simply attending meetings of the board. They should visit the library frequently and study to improve on the methods in

wogue.

Mr. Gurd said the open shelves system had been in use in Sarnia several months and not a volume had been lost. The members evinced a lively interest in this statment, one gentleman asserting that the hen coup netting in front of the shelves in his town library would soon give way to better ideas. Author Roasts Critic.

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cluded, were maligned by the Canadian critics, and many of them driven from home by venomous writers, and then reviled for leaving. I live in Canadian, he declared. "because of a doged persistence in doing what I want to do." Canadian writers commonded the respect of New York and London. They had gone beyond all other fields of endeavor, and yet they you and London. They had gone beyond all other fields of endeavor, and yet they you and London. They had gone beyond all other fields of endeavor, and yet they you and London. They had gone beyond all other fields of endeavor, and yet they you all other fields of endeavor, and yet they you could not make a living at home. "The Man from Glengarry" was an exquisite story of a healthy life, but its success was a mere accident. Bleasdell Camerou. one of the most brilliant literary products of Canadian soil, is foreman of a sawmill, and The Khan," a man of genius, is forgotten now, because he is not appreciated. Do animals think? asked the author of "The Outcast." He thinks they do, and does not pay much attention to one Burrows, who has declared that the clever things they do is an instinct handed down by their progenitors. Some exceedingly clever things were told by the author of his dog, and then the audience was transported to the jungles of Burmah, where a figer was used to illustrate some animal truths.

J. Macdonald Oxley gave a talk on "Bays"

J. Macdonald Oxley gave a talk on "Bays Books," which was greatly appreciated.

PUBLIC AMUSEMENTS.

GOOD IDEA FOR LIBRARIES

it was that the special holiday matinee yesterday and the evening performance were attended by large audiences, to most of whom present the play was already an old story, yet ever new and ever sweet; and as it is but waste of words to repeat the praises of the play, so also to comment out the players. It is but waste of words to repeat the praises of the play, so also to comment out the players. It is but waste of words to repeat the praises of the play, so also to comment out the players. It is but waste of words to repeat the praises of the play, so also to comment out the players. It is but waste of words to repeat the praises of the play, so also to comment out the players. It is but waste of words to repeat the praises of the play, so also to comment out the players. It is but waste of words to repeat the praises of the play, so also to comment out the players. It is but waste of words to repeat the praises of the play, so also to comment out the players. It is but waste of words to repeat the praises of the play, so also to comment out the players. It is but waste of words to repeat the praises of the play, so also to comment out the players. It is but waste of words to repeat the praises of the play, so also to comment out the players. It is but waste of words to repeat the praises of the play, so also to comment out the players. It is but waste of words to repeat the praises of the play, so also to comment out the players. It is but waste of words to repeat the praises of the play, so also to comment out the players. It is but waste of words to repeat the players. It is but waste of words to repeat the players. It is but waste of words to repeat the players. It is but waste of wards to repeat the players. It is but waste of wards to make the players. It is but waste of wards to make the players. It is but waste of wards to waste of the play, so also to comment out the players. It is but waste of wards to waste of wards to waste of wards to make the players. It is but waste of wa

tario Literary Association opened yesterday in the Canadiaj Institute and will continue to-day. H. H. Langton of the University of Toronto Literary presided. Two interesting papers were read by W. J. Robertson of St. Catharines and N. Gurd of Sarnia, and action taken respecting the appointment of a library commission and the reduction of grants by the Ontario government.

A committee was' appointed to interview the deputy minister of education of grants. The committee will be composed of the Chairman, Mr. Prof. Macallum moved a resolution if favor of the appointment & a. dibrary commission by the government. The mover said the argument was put forth that this would be contrary to the genius of the constitution, but we were having a good deal of government by commission just now.

The report of the committee on traveling libraries was read by Prof. Macallum. The start in this direction was made in 1901, when the government appropriated \$1200 for eight libraries of 50 volumes each. In 1902 the apppropriation was \$2000 and 11 libraries were sent to lumber, mining and construction camps.

Librarians' Certificates.

Should the education department is sue a librarier were constructed in the subject discussed by W. J. Robertson of St. Catharines. It was a self-vident proposition, he asserted, and required no argument; but when it was considered that without regard to fitness for the position, very often worn out political reasons; religious influence and all the evils of the civil service were seen in the selection of librarians. It was a self-vident proposition, very often worn out political reasons; religious influence and all the evils of the civil service were seen in the selection of librarians. It was a service and all the evils of the civil service were seen in the selection of librarians. It was a service and service were seen in the selection of librarians. It was a service were seen in the selection of librarians. It was a service and service were seen in the selection of librarians. It was a service to see

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Resume of Brussels Note Issued in Reply to Charges Made By British Consul.

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The resume continues: "One case however, while the consul investigated, and which he gives as a most flagrant and which he gives as a most flagrant example, was brought to the knowledge of the Congo authorities and was investigated by them. This is the case of the boy Epondo, who claimed his left hand had been cut off by a native sentry in the service of La Lulong Rubber Co. The consul, accompanied by two missionaries, went to the Village of Bossunguma and proceeded to hold an inpromptu court of inquiry. The injured boy accused the sentry Kelengo to his face. The consul then questioned the chief and a number of headmen. They replied ly accusing the sentry. Most of them declared that they had been eye-witnesses of the deed. The consul asked whether there were any more witnesses and nearly all those present, about 40 persons, shouted out with one voice that it was Kelengo who did it. The accused sentry denied the charge. Other natives came forward with various charges of robbery and wrong-Other natives came forward with various charges of robbery and wrong-doing against the sentry, and finally the consul, considering the evidence conclusive, announced to the assembled multitude that Kelengo deserved severe punishment for his illegal and cruel acts, and taking within him the maimed boy, laid the cause before the state authorities, saving dramatically that he denounced not an individual, but a system. It would be unwarrantable to draw a conclusion from a single case, even if the case were a single case, even if the case were well founded, but as a matter of fact the accusations of Epondo against the sentry were shown to be without any foundation whatever. When the proper state outboutter foundation whatever. When the proper state authorities came to investigate the case the boy's evidence broke down. He admitted that he had hed, and explained that he had lost his hand in a boar hunt. When asked why he had falsely accused the sentry he said that he had done it at the instigation of the natives of the district, who hoped thus to secure the intervention of the British consul and a release from the necessity of gathering rubber."

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