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Thursday, Jan. 16, 1913:

### ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Conserrative Association of Brantford to-night.

warts did their best to keep things together have long since passed Whitney: away. Now there are many hundreds of them on the firing line and the ranks are steadfly growing each day. Thy just had to have the four and they intend to keep them.

### THE EXTENSION FAD.

o believer in a Greater Branted can consistently oppose the extension of the city's boundaries." -Expositor.

Don't be foolish.

The extension of civic boundaries st like any industrial or mercanenterprise, a matter of business. ring more people in does not them do any more trading than do' right now. If they are to in on a low rate of assessment. less taxes for a term of years the rest of us pay, then there d be an emphatic negative.

they will agree to the city asment rate and full taxes, the ome might be worthy of considn but even then should be carefully gone into. Let us fix ur present wretched roads, and to other necessary things beseeking to bring in more terriwith water extensions, police ection extension, increased fire

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all the rest of it.

Brigade facilities, increased cost

highways, increased school cost and

ue of last evening, especially featured an announcement from Albany, N. Y., that after an investigation Legislative Committee to look into electric power, had reported that the ured by economic and business stan-

Just why our esteemed cotem. should so gleefully parade an outside often get 'em. attack on this splendid enterprise is not very clear.

It may be an outcropping of its old time desire to have public utilities

of which there is no foundation whatever."

some extent by the statement is- day. sued by Mr. Secket of Hamilton; otherwise I do not know where Mr. Beck. "Whatever may have drew inspiration, the result, as in

enter into a detailed reply to the report. The most powerful an- Mrs. Gr swer was the statement issued by which showed that there was a surplus for the first eleven months

of operation of over \$31,000. In a statement last night, Mr. last week. Ellis, Toronto Hydro manager, dewould be a cut in rates to Toronto New York senate committee.

"Up to Nov. 30 there was a deooo which was a very small liquidated by increased surpluses." said Mr. Ellis. "We have now enbusiness is growing by leaps and soon enjoy bounds. I am satisfied that with and vigor. new business continuing to come in at the present rate, the enterprise will have reached a position at the end of this year which will permit of a further reduction of rates out of the accumulating sur-

the services were first establish-

The knockers, who still seem to have an idea that they will yet see this grand Ontario scheme for the people, on the scrapheap, would be in far better business if they helped to join hands on behalf of what is undoubtedly a great provincial bless-

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Speaking of that lady in Calgary who has just been awarded \$25,000 for breach of promise, how would you like to be one of the fair sex and get jilted four times a year?

Anything which seems to hint that Hydro Electric is not a success, apparently fulls the manly chest of our eedingly esteemed cotem. with chunks of ingrowing joy.

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pation.

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An authority recommends the eat-Hydro-Electric system in Ontario ing of onions as a cure for insomnia.

dards." They further asserted that "fellows" of the Royal Geographical although not chaps themselves they and Country," by Mrs. McTurk; an lin

CAINSVILLE NEWS. (From 'our own correspondent). Because of injuri sustained in a monopolized by private corporations able to take charge of the morning runaway, Rev. Mr. Morrow was unat the expense of the people—Brant- service last Sunday. The pulpit was est in the work which is being done. at the expense of the people—Brantford Waterworks, and the attempt of
the organ to keep Hydro-Electric
out of this city in favor of a comout of this city in favor of a comwas preached which was enjoyed by

set in the work which is being to the work which is being to the congratulate Mr. John Clark on the excellent address he made at the O.A.C., Guelph, last week. This speech has been the subject of favorance with the Guelph pagood congregation. It can hardly be that chagrin over Rev. Mr. Cook had charge of the

South Riding of Brant), takes place the carrying of Hydro, can be at the evening service. His subject was. bottom of the hostility, for the organ "An Ideal in Life," which was made That there will be a large and re-hasn't for years supported a winning Owing to the Institute meeting bepresentative attendance if m both man or measure (except when it has ing held on Monday night, League city and county, goes without saying. happened to be ranged up with the was held on Tuesday evening. The The members of the party are in Courier), and it must by this time be topic, "Canada and Her People of Solendid trim both as to enthusiasm quite impervious to the stings of de-Non-English Speech," was given by

This is the comment of Sir James farm recently owned by Mr. Wilkes. We shall welcome Mr. Norrie back to the community as he was one of "There are a number of very exits most popular citizens when living traordinary statements, for some here recently." here recently.

"They may have been guided to friends in St. George last Wednesas been a very successful practi-

We regret that Dr. Laidlaw, who they got their information," said tion in our village for the past four years, has decided to leave the vilbeen the source from which they lage and remove to Ottawa, where he will resume his professional work. the feport, is ridiculously inaccur- We wish the doctor and his family every success in the new and larger He stated that it was needless to field of work upon which he is about

Mrs. Greenwood. of Echo Place Miss Edwards of Onondaga and Mrs the Toronto commission yesterday McTurk of Lucan were the guests of Mrs. Chas. Wilson, on Monday. Mrs. Charlton of Walsh, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Carmody.

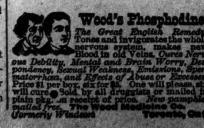
Mrs. D. Papple spent last week clared that in the near future there at the home of her mother, Mrs. Shirk of Ridgeway.

consumers. This was sufficient re- What might have been a very serfutation to the criticism of the ious accident occurred last Friday night when Rev. Mr. Morrow's horse took fright and ran away. ficit in the neighborhood of \$62- throwing him out as it turned the corner leading from the River road amount for the first eleven months into the village. Rev. Mr. Morrow of operation, and will be quickly sustained injuries which confined having seen my illustrated book and tered into the surplus period. The escence and hope to see him around ters you can also read. Fill out free

Mr. and Mrs. John Norrie spent try my Appliance or not. Sunday afternoon at Salt Springs. Mr. Frank Lampkin paid a visit to Newport last Sunday evening. We regret to report the illness of

Mrs. Dawdy and Miss Lena Foulger. The death of the late Harry How-"The average rates now in force ell last Wednesday was received amount to 50 per cent. of the com- with deep sorrow by his many mercial rates in force at the time friends here. Until about a year ago Mr. Howell lived here and was well known by everyone. The funeral took place from the residence of his parents, 314 Dalhousie St. Brantford, on Sunday afternoon, the remains being laid to rest in Mt. Hope cemetery. The sympathy of this village and community is ex-tended to the bereaved family.

The remains of the late Ellen Mc-Irvine, wife of Mr. Wm. McIrvine of Onondaga Township, were laid to rest on Saturday afternoon. Rev. Mr. Whitelaw of Balfour St. Presbyterian church officiating. The pallbearers were: Wm. McIrvine, Alex-



### ander McIrvine, James McIrvine Robert McIrvine, Wm. Fonger and ohn Coaker. The funeral was large-

Two boards of trustees, one from Wentworth County-the other from Simcoe County, visited Brant school last Thursday afternoon. As these boards are contemplating the erection of new schools in their respective sections they came requesting to be shown through the building. This is a great compliment to Brant school as these men were looking for a modern and up-to-date building, and they concluded that Brant is one of the best rural schools in

Ontario. The North Brant Farmers' Institute met in the Orange Hall on Monday afternoon. Mr. F. H. Silcox, of Iona, and Mr. Roy Schuyler. Paris, the County Agricultural representative, delivered very able addresses and some very lively discus- a large number of first editions and sions tok place on different phases of farming.

The Women's Institute met at the ered an excellent address on "The 30c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At all dealers or sent on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa. rendered by Miss Ada Edwards, Onondaga. The ladies will hold their

want to shake some of your friends.

Mrs. Rose..

A joint meeting was held in the outline of the proposed work in the county by Mr. Schuyler; an address on "Farming as a Business Proposition, especially rich in works on the Earley Westbrook, and a reading by authors. Miss Mary Edmonson.

orable comment by the Guelph paper recently.

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splendid trim both as to enthusiasm and organization; in fact never felt better, thank you.

Non-English Speech," was given by Miss Ferguson; Mr. H. Foulger occupied the chair.

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## LITERARY TREASURES.

Many Famous Book Collections 1 American Libraries. One of the world's best collection of books on Turkey and the Balkan states is in an American library. It is the famous Riant collection now in Harvard university library, and is interestingly described in a bulletin issued by the United States bureau of

education. It was acquired by Har vard in 1899 and has since been added to, until today the section on the Ottoman empire comprises about 4,000 American libraries have a very large number of valuable special collections. What is probably the most important

lection on the French revolution that experts say can hardly be surpassed even in France. The most remarkable set of Bibles in the world, comprising unique copies, is in the library of the York. New York city also has one of home of Mrs. Wilson, Monday af-ternon, about fifty ladies being pre-books on Hebrew subjects, that in the sent. Mrs. McTurk, Lucan, deliv- Jewish Theological seminary, consisting of 33,000 volumes.

Dante collection in existence is at Cor-

nell, and the same institution has a col-

Care of the Eveslght" and sewing One of the finest libraries of Japanese and buttonless garments were exhib- material to be found anywhere is at ited. Mrs. Elgin Lampkins gave a Yale university. In works on mystic paper on "The Use and Food Value subjects it would be difficult to dupliof Apples." and Mrs. Fair gave a cate in Europe the great collection in biography of Mrs. Hoodless, making the Masonic library at Cedar Rapids special reference to the unveiling of Ia., or the similar collection of books the bronze memorial tablet at and manuscripts on ritual and cerem Guelph. Piano solos were beautifully nial in the Massachusetts grand lodge of Masons at Boston.

For a great collection of works on has not proved a success as "meas- It is also an excellent plan if you February meeting at the home of look to Germany. He can find it in the United States. At the Wisconsin state historical library, at Madison, is the evening at the Orange Hall. The Schlueter collection, containing many programme consisted of the follow works not found even in the archives Society in the Old Land. As to that, ing numbers Address on "For Home of the German social democracy in Ber-

> tion," by Mr. Silcox; solos by Miss history and theory of music by Italian The On the side of science, the Carnegie

> Institute Meetings were largely library of Pittsburgh contains about 40,000 volumes on the natural sciences and useful arts, and the Missouri Bo We congratulate Mr. John Clark tanical Garden library at St. Louis is especially rich in monographs and

These are but a few of the many collections of worldwide significance that are in American libraries.

## THE SURPRISE IN HER ROOM.

A Peep Into the Boudoir of a Lady of Fashion In New York.

The ingenious fancies which produced the disappearing dinner table of King Indwig of Bavaria and the elaborate clocks and secret panels of the French empire are by no means completely di-verted in these days by the rigid demand for the practical. A certain New York woman has a

oudoir in her uptown house which affords a surprise for friends who are lucky enough to see it. The decorations of this room are worked out on a general color scheme of dull gold and pale yellow silk, and the furniture and hangings are in various shades of gold

At one end of the apartment is what looks to the uninitiated like a small alcove. A long French mirror hangs upon its wall. Yellow roses rise from a great vase in one corner. Two or three gilded chairs occupy the space, and the little compartment seems part and parcel of the room.

It is, however, an automatic elevator, and many a friend while conversing with the hostess has been amazed to see what is apparently one end of the apartment suddenly sink through the floor. The arrangement is such that when the elevator is signaled from beow a carved leather panel slides closing the entrance to the room.-New York Tribune.

Mount Olympus at Present. It was a beautiful day in February hat we last entered the harbor of Salonika, the city whose name even has been less changed with the lapse of the centuries than have the names of most of the cities in Macedonia.

Mount Olympus, the most famous mountain of all antiquity, that rises 10,000 feet sheer from the blue waters of the Aegean. There it stands today, majestic in its isolation, cloud capped and mysterious as ever. One cannot wonder that it was peopled with divinities, demons and spirits of all kinds, good and bad, by the simple folk of the elder time.—Christian Herald.

We had just steamed by glorious

That it is not always wise to flatter the great is proved by a story of can did King George of England. The king is very proud of his skill as a shot; but, like the rest of the world, he is sometimes "off color." On one occasion a man approached him and said, "I have been picking up your birds. your maj-esty." "That's all right," said the king.

esty." "That's all right," said the king "How many have you?" "Thirteen.

aid the man. "You're a liar!" said the

king, with disgust. "I've hit only eight"-New York Sun. Carnegie's Pun.
In response to a compliment upon the ligh literary quality of the contents of various Carnegie libraries Andrew

### DUSKY ROYAL EXILES.

African Rulers Thrust From Their Thrones by France.

The club of kings in exile does not exist yet, but its organization may soon become desirable if France continues to dispossess little African rulers as she has been doing. For president and vice president of the club Abdul Aziz and Mulai Hafid, former rulers of Morocco, are clearly indicated, for both are extremely wealthy. The former is negotiating at present for the sale of his personal possess in Morocco, valued at several millions. Mulai Hafid, his successor, receives from the ministry of foreign affairs an

turesque career has supplied Parisian vaudeville with many a fuony sketch. He became successively a waiter, a peddler, a carriage man and now he is a liveried messenger for a Montmarte restaurant.

Salina Machimba, ex-queen of Mobeli, draws an annuity of 3,000 francs. She ecently married a retired policeman and is spending idyllic years on a farm in the department of Cote d'Or. Not far from Ranavalo's palace in Al-

geria lives Han N'ghi, ex-king of Annam, whose title of nobility goes 4,000 years back. In 1887 he took up arms against France and was deported to Africa. He receives 80,000 francs a

The sultan of Grand Comora, personally wealthy, has submitted to exile. but has never accepted a penny from his victorious enemies. The ex-sultan of the Tuaregs, the highwaymen of the Sahara desert, is drawing 25,000 francs a year from the administration Some less important kinglets whose

apture was relatively easy are receiving more modest, sometimes ridicu-ously modest, indemnities for the loss of their possessions.—New York Sun.

FREED THREE BIG TURTLES.

A Japanese Tribute of Regret For the Late Emperor. In connection with the funeral of

the late emperor of Japan a strange ceremony was performed. A Japa-nese correspondent writes: ese correspondent writes:
"Following the custom of carrying pirds in large cages at Buddhist fu-nerals, to be liberated over the graves,

nerals, to be liberated over the graves, the Tokyo city and the Tokyo branch of the Red Cross society joined together in a ceremony of freeing three large tortoises as a mark of regret at the death of Emperor Meijl.

"The shell of the largest specimen was three feet five inches long, and the chell mark th upon the shell were engraved the characters: 'We humbly beg leave to show our deepest regret at the death of our Meiji Tenno. Let free in the sea off Ogasawara island on the day of the state funeral, Sept. 13, 1912.

Hiroshi Abe, governor of Tokyo.' "On the back of another tortolse was signed the name of the president of the Tokyo branch of the Red Cross society. At first it was planned to inlay the characters on the back of the tortoises in gold, but, fearing that hey might be captured again for the sake of the gold, the characters were done in black lacquer. On the even-ing of Sept. 13, just as the gun gave the signal for the starting of the imperial funeral, officials who had been waiting in a boat off Ogasawara is-

and gave the tortoises their freedom "All three of the creatures appeared to be delighted to be once more at arge in the ocean and put their heads out of the water, as much as to say "Thank you,' and then disappeared from sight."—Chicago News.

The Dogs of War and the Bone. Every one knows that the ultimate ssession of Constantinople will be he bone over which the dogs will growl the most fiercely. The ownership of the present Turkish capital is supposed to be the keystone of Russian diplomacy, and Russia has the reputation for biding her time. When Napoleon was negotiating the treaty of Tilsit with Czar Alexander the Russian monarca was willing to make vast concessions in return for Constantinople, but he was dealing with an unsurpassed judge of values. Na-poleon examined the map for a few minutes and then replied decisively: "Impossible! The mastery of the world goes with the posse Constantinople."-Argonaut.

The Kaiser's Title.
The general council of Edinburgh uniersity has made the usual error in er, apropos of the honor recently con-ferred on the principal of the univer-sity by his imperial majesty, as the "emperor of Germany." This title was expressly denied at the time the em-pire was established in 1871. The enclature by referring to the kaisproper form is "German emperor" ("Deutscher kaiser"), the only appellation officially used in Germany.—Pall Mall Gazette.

Germany's Sun Bath Fad. The sun bath is said to be so popular at present in Germany that in several ies one can buy a ticket for a sun bath just as in America one buys a ticket for a bath in the surf. The sun bath ticket entities the holder to a room for disrobing, a bathing suit and a "place in the sun."

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

### LAWN TENNIS,

British Major "Invented" the Game

But It Was Never Patented. The first public mention of lawn tennis in modern times is in the Army and Navy Gazette (London) of March 7, 1874. "A new game has just been patented by Major Wingfield, which, if we mistake not, will become a particular partime. Lawn come a national pastime. Lawn nis, for that is the name under which the game makes its appearance, is a clever adaptation of tennis to the exigencies of an ordinary lawn

says the paragraph.

As a matter of fact, the "invention" was not patented, and fortunfrom the ministry of foreign affairs an annual indemnity of 375,000 francs.

After them the most popular sovereign in exile is Ranavalo, ex-queen of Madagascar. When the monarchy was abolished in her island Ranavalo was sent to Algiers, where she dwells in a picturesque Moorish palace, drawing an allowance of 250,000 francs a year.

Then comes Behanzin, Jr., son of the former king of Dahomey. He soon squandered the money he received on the death of his father, and his picturesque curear has supplied Parisian the scoring, and the service, the scoring, and the service lines. the scoring, and the service lines.
The server alone scored; fifteen up was game. He stood in a diamond-shaped "crease" on one side of the court in its centre, and served beyond a cross-line dividing the "out-court" into the diagonal half of it. A ball dropping outside the "walls" and end lines was out. One advan-tage claimed for the new game was that it could be played on ice by

This game, however, aroused interest enough in the sporting world to bring about a public exposition in London on May 6, 1874. There were London on May 6, 1874. There were four players, including the inventor. Men looked on and sneered. But the Marylebone Cricket Club took the game in hand and shaped it into what it is to-day. "Side walls" were done away with. The server's position was changed to the base line, and the ball served was to drop on the net side of the middle line. Later, racket-scoring was required by tennis and the net was lowered. In 1875 the All-England Croquet Club opened its lawns to tennis. The game and its rules were well tested by the championship held in 1877, a date that marks the real inauguration of tennis as a sport.

Termis, of course, is much older than lawn tennis. French and English kings were fond of it. Hence to became known as the "Game of Kings," much as horse-racing is called the "Sport of Kings." Originally, it is said, tennis was played only in open spaces, fields, or parks, and the walled-in court was introduced a long time after. There was the indoor game called "short tennis," and the outdoor game known as "long-tennis," of which lawn tennis is a funny verbal echo.

An Art Aristocrat.

Once when I asked his price for a portrait Lenbach answered: "That all depends; from 20,000 marks, which I may ask, down to 5,000, which I may be willing to pay for the privilege of painting an exceptionally interesting face."

esting face."

If he did not want to undertake a commission, Lenbach would quote an extravagant price as a simple way out. This happened in the case of a Berlin banker. "But surely that is too much," said the close fisted millionmuch," said the close isted millionaire. "I bought a portrait which you painted of Prince Bismarck for less than half that price." "That may be," replied Lenbach quietly. "It was a pleasure for me to portray him, But surely, Herr X., without offense, you do not imagine that it would be an equal pleasure to me to paint you."

St. James' Palace, London, an ancient structure for generations, associated in men's minds with the sociated in men's minds with the courtly pomp of royalty, has been recently given over to the sittings of the peace delegations in connection with the Balkan situation.

On the destruction of Whitehall, the Palace of St. James was chosen as the official and diplomatic seat of British Royalty, and was in continual use until Queen Victoria adopted Buckingham Palace as her family and favorite seat.

The foundations of St. James' Palace were laid by Henry VIII. on the sits of an old hospital for lepers, founded in the 12th century. The building, an irregular brick edifice as it stands to-day, was badly gutted by fire in 1809, and of the original atructure little was left standing but the old gateway and the chapel.

Gas Lined Fish.

Preserving fish by carbolic acid gas instead of ice is the latest invention which promises to revolutionize the fishing industry. It is claimed for this new method that it will, besides costing only about an eighth of the price of ice, effectually prevent putrelaction, an effect which the present method fails to stop. The new method has been invented by a Cheltenham, Eng., solicitor, and, briefly, the system adopted is to force all air out of the fish. This is done by placing the fish in a tank and pumping in earbonic acid gas at a pressure of sixty pounds to the square inch, four times the ordinary atmospheric pressure.

Encyclopaedia is Barred. The St. Catharines Public Librar Board has definitely decided the long drawn-out struggle over the propose to purchase a Catholic Encyclopaedic It was declared to be in the control ersial class and was lace in the building.

Evidence Wanted. Hewitt-I want you to know that Jewett-I never believe unconfirm

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