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**Son Rallway and Manufacturing Combany and also the right to replace, remembers, and as said The Alexander Gloson Rallway and Manufacturing Company and also the right to replace, remembers, and returning the said mild dam and said bavid Morrice, Senior, his heirs, executors, administrators or assigns may deem exact the Alexander Gloson Rallway and Manufacturing Company way have in the said Mill Brook, with the power so far as the said The Alexander Gloson Rallway and Manufacturing Company way have in the said Mill Brook to the houses owned by the said The Alexander Gloson Rallway and Manufacturing Company at Marys wills shall not be discontinued by the said The Alexander Gloson Rallway and Manufacturing Company at Marys wills shall not be discontinued by the said The Alexander Gloson Rallway and Manufacturing Company at Marys wills shall not be discontinued by the said bavid Morrice, Senior, his heirs, executors, administrators or assigns, and further provided and agreed, that the said bavid Morrice, Senior, but the springs shown on the plan hereunto annexed and marked thereon by the numbers 1, 2 and 3 and the pipes shown on said plan as running from said springs it to the property hereby conveyed for the springs shown on the plan hereunto annexed and marked thereon by the numbers 1, 2 and 3 and the pipes shown on said plan as running from said springs it to the property hereby conveyed for the said springs across the land of the said applies shown on said plan as running from said springs it to the property hereby conveyed for the said springs across the land of the said the property hereby conveyed for the said springs across the land of the said applies to the property hereby conveyed for the said springs across the land of the said the property hereby conv

"said springs across the land of the said
"The Alexander Gibson Railway and Man"ufacturing Company to or towards the
"property hereby conveyed to the said
David Morrice, Senior, with the privilege
"to the said David Morrice, Senior, his
"heirs, executors, administrators or as"signs of access to the said spring or
"springs, and to said pipe line by the
"most convenient and direct route with or
"without teams, carts, wagons or other
"wehleles and returning therefrom from
"time to time and at all times as may be
"deemed necessary, doing, however, no
"unnecessary damage to the said lands of
"the said The Alexander Gibson Railway
"and Manufacturing Company, and also
"the right to replace, renew or repair the
"said David Morrice, Senior, his heirs.
"executors, administrators or assigns may
"deem expedient. Provided, however, and
"it is hereby agreed, that the water sup"ply as now furnished from the said
"springs to the two houses owned by the
"said The Alexander Gibson Railway and
"Manufacturing Company, and now occu"pled one by one Norman Cochrane and
"the other by one Alfred Barker, shall not
be discontinued by the said David Mor"rice, Senior, his heirs, executors, admin"strators or assigns; and further provid"ed and agreed, that the maintenance and
"renewal of the said pipe lines and hy"drants shall be paid for by the parties
"using the same, in proportion to the
"municipal valuation of their respective
"property."

The whole property being sold subject

"property."
The whole property being sold subject to a certain annuity of five thousand dollars per annum, charged upon the said real estate in the said Bill of Complaint set forth payable to the defendant Alexander Gibson, monthly, at the Bank of Montreal, Fredericton, and also subject to the use for life, rent free, by the said Alexander Gibson of the dwelling house and curtilage now occupied by him at Marysville in the County of York, the same being parcel of the said mortgaged premises. premises.

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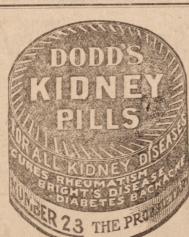
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tion in Canada, I am quite convinced munities that we have sufficient educational machinery to meet our needs for some time to come. We do require, hewever, to examine the different featurreduced rate for the holiday season es of our system from an educational standroint and to extend considerably those parts of the system (which are carable of immediate and profitable extension. In other words, Forestry Education so far as general organization is concern d, should at resent the made more intensive rathr th n more extensive. At the same time, various details of the organization are doubtless capable of much extension. Rather than devise new chemes we should develop more thorughly those which now exist.

FORESTRY ASSOCIATION.

In the domain of popular education we have the Canadian Forestry Association, the Forest Branch of the Department of the Interior, and the Forestry Committee of the Commission of Conservation. The meetings held under the direction of this Association, have been markedly successul in creating popular interest. Inormaticn of value has been brought to the attention of the people and good has resulted. There is still, however, a very great lack of any widespread interest in-or even knowledge in the movement. It is true that a very judicious use has been made of the public press by the staff of the Forest Branch of the Forestry Committee of the Commission o Conservation, but the information supplied does not seem to be brought ome to the ordinary small lumber operator or the majority of the peo ple of the rural communities who, after all, constitute a large factor in the advancement of the movement and the main factor in securing popular approval of the reforms sought to be accomplished. An effort

should be made to furnish information of practical value to these peofeel that he is receiving information of such a character that it will as-

LECTURES NEEDED

To the same end, it would be advithe cities and more populous centres, of his own. tion, protection and the best meththeir report:

Following is the report of an ad-amples on the walls, but he had comes offensive to practical men and dress by Chancellor Jones, of the U. some very interesting views showing wishes to teach men who have acquir-N. B., delivered at the Dominion the different specimens of forest pro- ed a familiarity with forestry mat-Forestry Convention at Quebec, this duction. This exhibit attracted uch ters from a long experience, he is perand will succeed in the same measure haps to be pitied, but he will doubt-In making some consideration of as it is intelligently presented to the less find ready at hand the necessary the present status of Forestry Educa- people of our ordinary Canadian com- antidote for his mental condition,

FORESTRY EXHIBITS.

The Forestry Department of the be susceptible to some improvement attention. It is impossible at this ceive beneficial notice and adveryise- our long winters, when other forms

copular movement might be mention- instruction in matters important estry Journal has a short article on mind, the best way to secure the costates that the Forest laws of Penn-preparation and distribution of a sylvania, perhaps the best in Ameri-small elementary text book. Inforca. would not have been passed had mation should be given relative to not the women of the State turned the character and habits of the leadout and worked for them. In con- ing varieties of trees so as to lead to nection with this a word to the wise their identification—the qualities, uses is doubtless quite sufficient.

TECHNICAL TRAINING

qualified to speak. Cne may say, how- methods of fire prevention and desever, that the success of a new pro- truction of injurious insects-the fession is largely determined by the principles of conservation as designesprit de corps of its members. It ed to prevent waste and to secure a would doubtless te to the advantage continuous supply of the products of of the profession to hold at intervals the forest-in short such elementary an Institute for the discussion of the information as would give the your strictly technical phases of the sub- people an intelligent interest in ou a beginning of the spirit of research movement looking toward their proand investigation. The best way to tection and preservation. If such a stimulate it is by professional organ- book were compiled and placed freely ization and an opportunity for the in the schools not only would it sug mutual exchange of ideas.

those interested in Forestry Education hear most is-"What are the prospects for employment for the young graduate of the Forestry De- making, partments of the Universities?" One may say at the outset, that Forestry as a profession is yet in the pioneer lot and the small operator with his state in Canada. The young Fores-Order From Car and Save Hauling. few acres of standing timber might try graduate will have to demonof his property. This information cal training exists in Canada which its development and extension. Rathshould be specific and practical, as exists in the older countries of Eur- er may we feel that by a continua against the general and theoretical ope and Asia. There the need is met tion of the work begun we may hop iscussion of the wider phases of the by a large body of men trained in to conserve for the future, one of the novement. This latter has a very forestry pursuits. Young graduates greatest and most important of our small place in his thought, which is bere must show their capacity to national assets. more concerned with the difficulties meet our need and the young man of his everyday occupation. Litera- who is afraid to venture in a new ture such as suggested should be fur- field and to do, to a large extent, nished in attractive pamphlet form, the work of the pioneer should not and should be placed within the reach choose forestry as a profession. The of a large proportion of the rural most one can say is that the field presents large opportunities.

young man trained to a broad con- Sackville, N. B., says: ception of the forestry outlook should have no fear of working his way into sable to add to our efficient staff of a useful and advantageous position. lecturers on forestry matters. Where So far as my knowledge goes, no had not a pint of good blood in my lectures have been held the interest qualified young man has made an ho- body. I took different remedies from has been very great. In the City of nest effort to secure remunerative em- doctors, but they did not seem to Fredericton, the Secretary of this As- playment along this line and failed. do me any good. After having taken sociation had an audience of seven or He should not expect others to find a lot of different other kinds of light hundred people. Such lectures employment for him nor expect work medicine, and they did not seem to should not, however, be confined to ready to his hand without an effort benefit me, I was almost in despain

where the press campaign has had Personally he is not disturbed by my husband met a lady and told her considerable effect, but should espe- the argument that the technical edu- about my sickness, and she told him cially be held in important rutal ation given in our Universities is to try Burdock Blood Bitters as she centres, where the people of the farm- not practical. In the opinion of had received the greatest benefit from ing and lumbering sections would be some education to be practical must using it. My husband went and educated along the lines of conserva- be entirely manual. It is fortunate bought me a bottle and after having the such an idea has not always pre- taken it I felt better, so I kept on ods of forest management. This valid. All education which is useful using one bottle after another until movement is in no sense exclusive, is practical, and manual forms of I had taken six in all and then I was Universities might fairly be expected education may fail to be useful quite strong and well. I am positive that to do something toward the mould- as readily as any other. The chem- my being alive today is due to the ing of public opinion along these ist, physicist or electrician in his la- use of Burdock Blood Bitters. same lines. For example, at the late borgtory has in many instances exer-spring since then I was not feeling Dominion Exhibition in . John, the cised a predominant influence in the very well and had a lot of work to Forestry Exhibit of the University of development of modern civilization. do. I thought I would procure a New Brunswick attracted much at The professional forester in his labo- bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters and tention from visitors at the Exhibi- ratory-out of doors if you will-may after I had taken two I was able to tion and instructed many people in be quite as potent a factor in the ad- do a lot of hard work all the suman objective way with the ends vancement of proper forestry condimer, and I never felt better in my sought in an investigation of Forest tions as the man actively engaged in 1906. In the winter of 1906 I had conditions. The management of the commercial operations-no matter pneumonia, and it left me with a Exhibition paid a high tribute to how practical the latter may seem. severe pain in the left side. Every

of the exhibit. I may be pardoned as intimate a knowledge as possible I had to sit down for a while it was for quoting a few sentences from of the practical operations connected so painful. After I had used Burdock with his subject but he should also Blood Bitters the pain disappeared "It is possible to say that there be given a wide grasp of the vital completely. It has also cured me of never has been made in Canada a bet- principles of the movement leading to bleeding piles. I have received so ter display of specimens of the woods a proper direction of the spirit of in- much benefit from Burdock Blood Bitof the Dominion. Not alone did Pro- quiry and research. If this creates in ters that you may publish this as it fessor Miller have many excellent ex- him a mental pride so that he be- may help others as it has me."

and will assuredly be the better practical man from his tendency to in quire whether after all the methods in vogue at the present time may not

I wish now 'to refer to elementary juncture to say how far-reaching his education in forestry. The men of efforts may ultimately prove, as it the next generation to carry on this would not be surprising if in the movement are now the boys in the future there should be bids from oth- common schools of the country. No er exhibitions for his collection, thus more effective work can be done at the forests of the Maritime Provinces present than to arouse and maintain and the woods of Canada would re- their interest on this question. In

of out-of door observation be omes One other possible extension of the impossible, the pupils should receive The current number of the For- from the forestry standpoint. To my 'Women and Conservation," and it operation of the schools is in the and values of the important kinds of wood-the aesthetic value of trees and methods of ornamentation o Regarding the technical training of private and public property by treethe professional forester, I am not planting—the enemies of trees and ect. There cannot too soon be made forests and some conception of the gest a useful field for the training of Perhaps the one question which the pupils' observation, but it would tend to inculcate principles of lasting value looking toward forest conser

vation. The experiment is worth the We have abundant reason to congratulate ourselves on the spread o popular interest in forestry and of popular approval of the ends sought to be accomplished. In no sense, strate his usefulness and make his however, is the present position of own way in the economy of the the movement such as to suggest any country. The same need for techni- relaxation of effort to provide for

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