

School Children and Grown Ups.

The Canadian Forestry Association sends to hundreds of schools Travelling Lecture Sets, consisting of 60 lantern slides and an entertaining manuscript. The following letter is typical of the reception given to this branch of our educational work:

Brussels, Ont., Feb. 8, 1921.

Canadian Forestry Association:

The slides on Forest Conservation were shown to High and Public school students and teachers yesterday afternoon and lecture read. The pupils were greatly interested and expressed their approval of them by hearty applause.

In the evening they were shown gratis to adults of the community at Family Theatre. Hall was packed—movies were shown as well. Many expressed to me their pleasure in viewing the beautifully colored scenes and their appreciation of the instruction given through lecture.

We used some slides to point out to our Lower school students character of glaciers exhibited, and in similar manner used the slide on lumbering industry in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick to emphasize that industry as presented in their geography lessons.

Very much indebted for use of same.

Yours truly,

BENJ. S. SCOTT,

Principal.

From a Commercial Nursery

Prairie Nurseries, Ltd.,

Estevan, Sask.

We find the Canadian Forestry Magazine to be of much help to us and are pleased to note the high plane upon which your work is carried on.

Yours very truly,

T. TORGESON,

Managing Director.

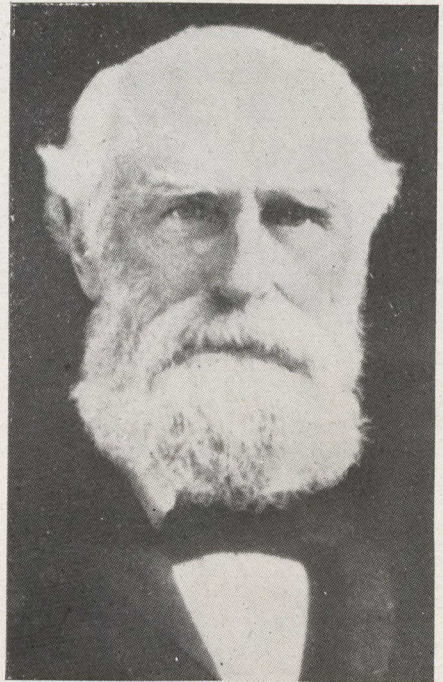
The average cost of forest fire prevention in the United States is $2\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ per acre.

It is claimed that laboratory studies in the United States have resulted in saving \$1,000,000 a year in box industry alone and that research is capable of saving \$5,000,000 annual loss in pulp decay.

Pennsylvania estimates that its lack of forests costs the people of the State \$100,000,000 yearly.

Fires and destructive logging cost the American people \$25,000,000 a year.

A True Servant of His Country.



WILLIAM LITTLE.

According to the Constitution of the Canadian Forestry Association, the Board of Directors shall include the past presidents who have held office since 1909-10. Under such a regulation, the Association would have lost from its Board this year Mr. William Little, who since the founding of the institution twenty-one years ago has devoted to its service his financial means and a truly intense interest in its aims and methods.

During the past month, the Directors of the Association have voted unanimously that in view of the great services and sacrifices in the interests of the Canadian Forestry Association which have distinguished Mr. Little's career, special provision be made in respect to him so that his name may be retained at the head of the list of past presidents who are, ex officio, directors of the Association.