

SURVEY OF THE TRENT WATERSHED BY COMMISSION OF CONSERVATION

Forestry is a comparatively new This survey is *o furnish a detail destill. It was only a year ago that the which empowered municipalities engage in forestry. As a result the ounty of Hastings has already takthe purpose of reforesting them.

the County of Peterboro in Ontario description.

cience. Municipal forestry, in so far scription of economic and natural times like great mountains, only oneconditions and resources of the water shed in | Peterboro and Haliburton stario Government passed an Act counties feeding the Trent canal waters, and to serve as a basis for plan of management.

a steps to acquire waste lands for miles of which as much as can be accomplished in one summer season is During the coming summer the to be examined. A map on the scale ommission of Conservation will su- of two inches to the mile on which pervise a survey of the County of Ha- 5 acre lots can still be conveniently burton and the northern portions of designated, is to serve as basis for

100K DOSE OF POISON BY MISTAKE

Joung boy at the store who was en- from this he helped himself the switchboard of the Indepenent Telephone. This young fellow ad no knowledge of drugs and was of engaged to dispense them. The oprictor of the drugstore, Mr. Flint, dy, not eight o'clock.

Port Perry Star: Last Saturday Mr. McDermott told the boy that Morning Milton McDermott, who used he wanted liquor, and complained of lerk in Mr. Forman's grocery was a sore throat. The boy said that he not feeling well, his throat being | did not know where the liquor was, sore. He stepped across the street to so the young man went behind the the drugstore to get something to counter and selected a bottle which relieve his trouble. There was a he believed contained liquor, and gaged to sweep the floor and attend ! smelling and tasting the contents. He secured a glass from the rear of the store and put about an ounce of the fluid into it, which he drank in about a couple of swallows. He put down ten cents and then left the not yet arrived as it was quite store to go back to his work at the grocery.

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Confined to His Home for Weeks.



"Heavy work, severe straining and evil habits in youth brought on Varicose Veins. When I worked hard the aching would become severe and I was often laid up for a week at a time. My family physician told me an operation was my only hope—but I dreaded it. I tried several specialists, but soon found out all they wanted was my money. I commenced to look upon all doctors as little better than rogues. One day my boss asked me why I was off work so much and I told him my condition. Headvised me to consult Drs. Kennedy & Kennedy, as he had taken treatment from them himself and knew they were square and skill'ul. I wrote them and got The New METHOD TREATMENT. My progress was somewhat slow and during the first month's treatment I was somewhat discouraged. However, I continued treatment for three months longer and was rewarded with a complete cure. I could only earn S12 a week in a machine shop before treatment, now I am earning \$21 and never loose a day. I wish all sufferers knew of your valuable treatment

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In a few minutes after this Flint came down town, and went to Forman's to order some groceries. While there McDermott told that he had taken something at his (Flint's) store for a cold, but that it did not sit right on his stomach. Mr. Flint at once went across to the drugstore to find out if possible, what the young man had taken. Upon examining the bottle, which was still standing on the ledge, he found that the drink had been tincture of aconite, instead of whiskey, as was supposed by McDermott. The bottle was plainly labelled Tr. Aconiti, but it had the same appearance as whiskey, and it had a similar smell, as

the aconite is dissolved in alcohol. At once Mr. Flint returned to the grocery, and told McDermott he had better come to the doctor's right away as he had taken the wrong

The unfortunate young man did not seem to realize that he was in serious danger, and objected to any drastic measures being taken to remove the poison. The earlier action of this poison gives but slight warning to the victim, who merely felt a tingling sensation and a slight numbness in certain parts of his body. The general appearance of the young man at this time was healthy and bright. When they reached the doctor's of-

fice, Mr. Flint briefly related the circumstances of the case as already outlined. This was done in the presence of McDermott who made no attempt to deny any part of the story and confirmed it.

Dr. David Archer was out at the time, and the office was in charge of his temporary assistant, Dr. Colvill, who applied every possible remedy, but without success. Dr. Mellow was called in consultation, and shortly after Dr. David Archer came in. The three doctors worked with the tient, who had now become unconscious, but death shortly followed.

Wants Other Women to Know How She was Finally Restored to Health.

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Mrs. W. W. Jordan leaves to-morrow for Saskatoon.

THE FIGHT FOR SUPREMACY

Although icebergs tower up some- 1 ninth of the mass is above water. They are the last enemy to be destroyed by the men who do business in the great northern waters. The The area comprises about 1,500 sq. fiercest storm would only produce indifferent damage upon a modern liner. She follows her schedule like an express train. But oak and triple steel are no defence against the floating mountains of ice that drift from the northern glaciers into navigable will stir men to new invention. New

> hazard of the ice mountain may be be compelled to give notice of the overcome. One of these the careful fact that it has the right of way. The present, that is, by moving with not be diminished by the sinking great care and caution when a fog even of the greatest of ships. The insettles around the ice fields, and the genuity that has ruled the whirlwind other is by the use of delicate instruments to detect the difference of bidding, may continue to pay some temperature. There are instruments tribute to the ice field, and the iceat present in use that are supposed berg, but it will ultimately conquer. to indicate the pressure of a berg -St. John Telegraph.

up to a distance of six or seven miles. Skill and inventiveness will improve these instruments until much of the present danger will be elimin-

In the meantime the public will degreater caution during fog when in the vicinity of bergs. This will be insisted on as a result of the loss of the Titanic. But caution that will mean the loss of previous days in crossing will only be enforced temporarily. The loss of this giant instruments of greater fineness w There are two ways by which the be produced by which the iceberg will navigator is supposed to follow at feverish haste of the present day will and made the storm bend to

Mr. Archibald MacMurchy, uncle of Archibald's father located near the the Misses MacMurchy, Lindsay, died in St. Michael's Hospital at 10 o'clock Saturday evening as a result of injuries received in being knocked down by a street car almost opposite his home, 131 Bloor street east, shortly after six o'clock Thursday evening. The skull was fractured and the aged man, who was in his 81st year, did not regain consciousness. Although it was at first stated that he walked behind an east-bound car, and stepped in front of one going west, there appears to be another version of the accident, and an inquest has been ordered, which will be opened by Coroner Dr. W. A. Young, at 10.30 this morning, when the jury will view the remains at the house. The investigation will likely be resumed in the morgue tonight.

Mr. MacMurchy was an educationist of Dominion-wide renown, having been one of the earliest school teach ers in Upper Canada and being actively engaged in the profession in Toronto from 1859 till 1900. It would be difficult, in Toronto at least, to avoid meeting some of his pupils in any walk of life. Mr. Justice Middleton, Rev. Dr. John Neil, Rev. Dr. Gilray, and Ven. Archdeacon Cody were tutored by him.

was born in Kintyre, Argyllshire, Scotland, in 1832, and came to Canada with his parents and a large number of MacMurchys of his father's generation, in 1840. At that time there was a large immigration from Scotland. The MacMurchys, with the exception of Rev. John who took a Presbyterian pastorate in Elgin, were all farmers, and settled in King, Vaughan, Nottawasaga, Collingwood, and Wellington county. village of Hillsburgh.

CHOPPED WOOD FOR EDUCATION

With the proceeds gathered from wood chopping and working for neighboring farmers, Archibald educated himself and at the age of 18 he began teaching in the local school. In 1854, when he was 22 years old, House of Industry, with which he opened the first public school in streets. In January, 1864, this institution was removed to a small building on Dalhousie street, and in 1871



Collingwood. His Saturdays he spent | tuted the "casual ward" and introstudying classics with Rev. John duced the "labor test." Until hi Campbell, of Duntroon, which neces- death he was secretary-treasurer and sitated a walk of twelve miles. He a member of the Executive Board. became a very proficient scholar in His last work before he met with Greek and Latin and came to Tor- the accident was attending a twoonto as one of the teaching staff of hour meeting at the house. When the the Model Grammar School. In 1859 meeting adjourned he went for a he became master of the Toronto long walk through Rosedale, and was Grammar School, then situated on just returning home when he was the corner of Jarvis and Lombard struck down.

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ONE DYE POPALL KINDS OF GOODS

citement he trained under officers of the Imperial army, and when the Fenian raid broke out in 1866 he left school and family and went to the front in the University company, which was most exposed to the en-

FOUGHT IN FENIAN RAID.

now stands.

the University.

emy's attack. During an engagement two of his comrades, one on each side of him, fell. He afterwards became an officer in the Garrison Ar-At the close of the Fenian trouble he brought out the first school

ithmetic, and this recalls the unique situation that it has to be typed in the United States. He utilized his Christmas holidays in going to Buffalo to read the proofs and having the plates set up, and as feeling across the border was rather bitter just then, his task was by no means

HAND-BOOK ON CANADIAN LIT-ERATURE.

After his retirement in 1900, love for Canadian lore led him give a great deal of attention bringing out a hand book of Canadian literature. In it every article of Canadian note was mentioned, and it involved tireless search. It contains sketches and notices of the principal works of one hundred and fifty authors, and has been adopted as a textbook in some of the Provinces.

For many years Mr. MacMurchy was editor of The Canadian Educational Monthly, devoted to the interests of education in the Dominion. It was afterwards taken over by Morany & Company. He was also for many years a member of the Senate of the University, and was long in office as Secretary of the Ontario Teachers' Association, of which was afterwards president. During his presidency he was a vigorous advocate of religious instruction schools.

In religion he was a staunch Presbyterian. He was a member of St Andrew's church when it was at the corner of Church and Adelaide sts. and was one of the elders when the new church was built at Simcoe and King streets in 1876. In fact it was he who started the mission at the corner of Simcoe and King streets, and was superintendent of the Sunday school there for years. When what is now called Old St. Andrew's went to the corner of Jarvis Carlton streets from Church 5and Adelaide streets in 1878 he became superintendent of the Sunday school there. Of late years he has been an adherent of the Simcoe and King street parish.

INTERESTED IN CHARITIES Besides his educational and literary activities, Mr. MacMurchy gave much time to the affairs of the was connected since 1874. He insti-

He is survived by two sons three daughters. The sons are Mr. Angus MacMurchy, K. C., of Mac-Murchy & Spence, solicitors for the C.P.R., and Mr. J. Campbell Mac-Murchy, barrister. The daughters are Dr. Helen MacMurchy and Misses Bessie and Marjory MacMurchy, all of Toronto.

The funeral will take place to-morrow at 3 p. m., with service in St. Andrew's church and interment Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Seat to Hospital

Woodville Advocate'-Mrs. Henry Davis was sent to the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay, by the village council Tuesday to undergo a serious surgical operation.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA



RESCUED FROM GIRDERS OF A BRIDGE

Bobcaygeon, April 27:-Mr. M. Sheehen, who is one of our most exper ienced guides and expert canoemen on these waters, got tired of sailing ina slight detour south-east into the so that Mr. Sheehen seized it the bridge to stop the careering can- to be seen.

oe, but this only checked its speed for an instant and on it went speeding towards Pigeon Lake like a race horse while Mr. Sheehan hung from one of the girders of the bridge to his back kitchen with his canoe uttering cries for assistance. Mr. E. for the past week or two so decided B. Garlick, liveryman, who has all perform a nautical stunt that kinds of ropes for training wild horswould relieve all this dullness and es, heard his cries, seized a strong has "some class" of adventure. Sail- rope, ran to the bridge and threw it ing south out of his kitchen he made with the dexterity of an old cowboy, current and was soon gliding grace- Mr. Garick gave a few mighty pulls fully down the rapids past Hender- landing Mr. Sheehen safely on the son's blacksmith shop to the north bridge. He drew a long breath with bridge, then he discovered he was a sigh of relief, thanked his rescuer. not down low enough to pass under then looked down the roaring current. it so out went his paddles against for his canoe, but it was no where

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to. E. Gregory, druggist.

MARION MAUNDER

The death took place at Cameron Friday evening from perionitis of the nineteen months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maunder, of Peel, B. C., formerly of Cameron.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

PUPIL'S SUCCESS AT QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

Of the successful candidates at Queen's University this summer, we must mention Mr. Zealand, of Reaboro, who obtained the degree of B. A. Miss F. Graham has won honors in her Modern course in English, French, German and Latin, Mr. Beecroft, of Woodville, has taken his degree of B. A., and obtained the Ran kin Scholarship in Theology. Mr. (Graham, of Oakwood, has obtained high standing in his year's w. and Mr. Rogers, of Linden is also one of the most - cess students. We extend our heactiest e gratulations to these students on good work they have done.

Tramp Gets Six Months

At the county police court, an aged tramp, giving the name of Kely, was this morning given a six months" term in Central prison for vagrancy. He was arrested by County Constable at Calvert's residence, south of Reaboro, where he asked for lodgings.

Mrs. E. H. Dunham, sister of Mr. W. H. Simpson, who has been visiting in town for the past few months, left for her home in Montreal.

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