Learn to blossom in a burst. Slowly-alowly-at the first, That's the way ! Just a little overy day. Just a little every day. That's the way ! Children learn to read and write. Bit by bit, and mite by mite; -Nover any one, I may,

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THAMES VALLEY LOOKS LIKE AN AREA IN CANADA.

escription Giten by Correspondent of the Work Being Done in the Forests of the Old Land by the Army of Stardy, Woodmen Who Were-Recraited in Dominion.

HE events of the last two years, it is often said, bore drawn the peoples of the British Empire into the Water they might be said to have done even more, for in this picturesque, secluded part of the Thames Valley is to be found a scene in no respect different, except in that of grandour, from any part of the backwoods of the Dominion of Canada. Not more than 21 miles from Hyde Park Corner, on the borders of Windsor Great Park, has been planted a gonuine Canadian lumber camp. run by Canadian lumbormen-gather ed from all parts of the Dominion, with the help of Canadian-built machinery and under the direction of Canadian officera. This enterprise, which is rapidly making one of the most beautiful spots in Surrey, where the timber has been allowed to grow for centuries andisturbed by the encroachments of commerce, appear like a half-developed settlement in a now country, is one of the by-products of the war. At the front and in the home, training camps, an immense amount of timber in required for the purpose of building huta constructing roads, propping up the coofs of dug-outs, shoring up the ildes of tunnels, and as posts in the construction of wire entanglements. To bring all the wood required from sources overseas would be inconvenient and has proved, owing to the shortage of ships, impossible. Falling that neveral thousands of expert

Virginia Water-an appropriato name surely-is the site of one of the many camps which have been formed in England, France, Scotland, within recent months. takes its name, as may be supposed from a lake, which lies almost hidden in the midst of the woods. The lake is long and narrow, and presents a view from one end of woods of larch, oak, pino, chestnut, fir, and spruce coming down to water's edge and thrown up in relief against its dark mans the one soiltary dwelling half way up the bill at the furtheat extremity. Nothing but a newly laid track for a light railway runs round the gently slop ing borders of Virginia Water-the preliminary to further felling operations. At a short distance from the lake a good deal of felling has been already done and a saw mill has been "framed." . By the courteny of Capt. Featherstone Hall, the officer in command, a correspondent was permitted to make an inspection of

lumbermen have been brought over

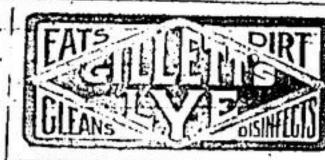
what in Great Betain is somewhat Signs of the presence of the mill were to be detected long before arrival on the scene of operations. An unupual amount of thebar was in evidence among the idads carried on the railway, and the Canadian uniform, now so familiar to the people of these islands, was much in evidence at the small station which serves the district. There was no need to ask twice for directions as to the shortest, way to "Canadian territory," as the establishment of the camp last June was evidently a. notable event. 'A Canadian sergeant from Quiario was a willing guide. Ho was of opinion that the timber in this quarter was pretty good stuff -most of it a cross bothween a B. C. fir and a red pine- and the trees were bigger than he thought would be the case. There was more "bush." too, than he expected.

A noticeable difference was observbetter they can serve the world at ed on arrival at the mill, between home than on the fring line, have the appearance of the men at work and of those off duty. While at work the men wear overalls, over their uniforms, with the soft slouch bat which is favored by colonials, and the usual gloves to enable them to handle the timber. No felling was being done, as it was Saturday afternoon, but the whir of the mill, which goes steadily on night and day, except on Sundays, indicated the usual activity there. The appearance of the woods showed the thoroughness .. of the woodmen. A rough road had been constructed " in a clearing, 'a heavy traction engine stood among the remains of fallen trees, lopped branches and stumps. All around were ovidences of the work of the axe and the double-handed saw. All the this of autumn served only to emphasize the contrast between the wild beauty and solitude of the place and the intrusion of the industrious men and machines that were effecting such a transformation. Over the shoulder of the bill, the road loads down to the The way is strewn with loga lying ready to be dragged by means of a which up the inclined slope late

the open end of the mill. The structure is just a . "frame." made on the spot, with square openings cut out of the sides to let in the light. It has two storeys and houses the motor by which the power for lighting purposes is obtained, an engine built in Brantford. Ont., and saws of various sizes by means of which the logs are converted into planks of the required dimensions. The logs, which vary from 40 inches to 80 inches across, ara haufed in by a steel rope on to the second storey of the mill. Oue by one they are manocuvred into place on a running platform. This platform is controlled by a couple of men and carries the log up to the big four or five-foot saw, .. to -be nawn lengthwise into any . Thickness required. As the plank fatla away from the log, it is guided on to a set of rollers and travels to the ather end of the mill to be cut derosa.te the proper length, and to have the

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rough edges remural. By this time the timber is beginner the finished product, and it con-Unues it : fourness dovis a mopleg platform leading from the second storey of the mill to the carts and lorries which ere witting below. There is no waterway available for the transport of the timber, but it is either taken off by 124 or by those heavy motor ' lorries which now career round the country lanes o the Thames Valley. The wood utilized for different purposes und the attention it receives varies with the purpose. Thin planks ato do - Elle Wheeler Wilcox manded for building buts and light buildings, while heavy rough beams are required for dugouts. The posts for barbed wire entanglements again do pot need to have even the bark removed, ... Every place of wood has its purpose, and what is apparently waste wood is utilized for fuel, Even the sawdust, the amount of which,

of course, is not small in a nawpilll is removed by means of an endloss chain running in a wooden trough; and dropped into a cart to be used, as bedding by the Army Service Corpa in place of straw, The saws, which cut through log as a paper knife cuts an envelopg, are armed with big teeth a

couple of inches in length. The points of the tooth are flattened at the extremity_ providing a knifeedge which makes a cut nlightly wider than the thickness of the saw united body. At Virgints | itself, so giving the new free play in the cut. These touth have to be repointed at intervals, and this, like most things in a sawmill, is done by a machine operated by hand, From 40,000 to 50,000 feet of wood are dealt with in the course of the 24 hours in this mill, and between 200 and 300 men are employed on the work. Their presence, their tank, their appearance, and their mode of speech, strike the visitor at first sight as incongruous, in the social-

But when the evidences of an Engish countryside are left behind and he plunges into the confines of this transplanted piece of the land of the Maple Leaf, the sense of surprice vanishes and nothing seems more natural to the environment than the busy hum of the sawmill and the presence of its slopch-hatted attendants. If the trees were bigger, the illumion of being in the wilds would be increased; . for what the Thames Valley gains in soft prettiness it loses in awe-inspiring grandeur. Nevertheless this portion of it is for the present wholly Canadian, Of this the approaches to it provide ample assgrance-one meets Dominion men everywhere, walking, riding, and repairing their machines by the

TRIUMPH OF YOUNG CHEMISTS

Toronto Men Discover Jealously from Canada to England, enlisted as Guarded German Secret. soldiers, in order that the internal timber resources of the country may Is is believed that among other commodities brought over to the United States by the German submarine Deutschland were large quantities of the German remedy known as "Salvarsan." Until the outhreak of the war Germany trolled the world market for this remedy, and jealously guarded the secret of the manufacture. mense quantities of the product were shipped annually to all parts of the world. In the armies of Europe and America it was looked upon as indispennable, being a specific, and the

only one of its kind existing for the dinesso which it was designed to com-When war broke out and the supply of the remedy was cut off the consequences were likely to be tragie. Two young Toronto chemists, Mr. E. Nell Macallum and Mr. Chas. Nowton Candoo, Jr., the latter a son of the vice-president and managing director of the Gutta_Percha_and Rubber Company, began investigations. It was a difficult and costly task, but they finally succeeded. Today they have the unique distinction of being the only chemists in the world outside of Germany who have worked out a perfect method! In fact, their product is considered by the faculty of Toronto University

and by other prominent authorities as better than the German original. These two young men ... are now manufacturing the drug. \$3,000 worth of their remedy was sent to Salonica alone: and thousands of dollars' worth are being sent to the armies on other fronts. The manufacturers could have taken advantage of conditions to make a fortune out of their secret, but they worked from patriotic motives only There is another side to the story The young men have been urged again and again; to entist: Being both young and physically fit, the frequency of that request has made life almost unbearable for them. To-

been led to voice a stronuous pre-Demand Exceeds Supply. Mr. W. D. McPherson, chairman of the Soldiers' Aid Commission of Ontario, announces that at present the demand for men is in excess of the supply. During the month of November the Commission had 342 applications for men and 233 were illed. Good salaries are being offered for competent men. Of these placed during November one is recutving \$40 per week, three \$30, one \$28, one \$27, four \$25, six \$24, nine \$22, three \$20. All through the average is high, and the Commission has been able to use its efforts to secure for the returned men a proference consistent with the work and

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INDANT WELFARE-ARTICLE No. 2.

The Mother. . .

HE MOTHER should endeavor to maintain her health to the highest point before and after the baby's birth, She should do no heavy work for at least four weeks after the baby's birth. Particularly she should not work out. If she has any headache, puffiness of the tace and legs, indiscation or vemiting, she should realize that there are not the necessary accompaniments of prognancy, but that they are indications of something wrong, and that she should AT ONCE consult a capable physician and have the condition remedied. She should eat cantly disented but good substantial food; keep her bowels regular, have plenty of outdoor air, light exercise, and at least eight hours sleep in a well-aired from, Poople are too afraid of fresh air: Some houses are shut up so continuously that it is a wonder the people living in them can be healthy. After the baby in born the mother's chief care should be directed to her child's welfare. Nursing the Boby.

The mother's milk is the baby's bost food. Nearly every mother should able to nurse her baby, and she should have every uncouragement to persovere in broast feeding for four or five months at least. If she works out she cannot nurse the baby and as a consequence artificial food, such as con's milk or the expensive proprietary preparations are used, with the common result that the blaby, get L diarrhoen and frequently dien. . The first great requisite then is, that to the mother must be left the care of the baby.

If for any reason the mather is unable to breast feed her baby, artificial food must be used either partly or entirely. Then we are obliged to seek and recommend the best form of artificial food, but before doing so, physician, nurse, and mother must exhaunt every moans to keep up the breast supply. Do not try to do this by the use of beer, stout, wine, or any form of alcoholics. These articles do not improve the breast food, and besides they are had for the baby.

The best artificial food is cow's milk medified to suit the needs of the growing child. The milk should be carefully selected. It should be the product of clean, healthy, well-kept cows. Certified milk is expensive, and such milk cannot be procured then the raw milk should be pasteurized or boiled. Some authorities claim that boiled milk is more easily digested than raw milk. If raw, pasteurized, or boiled milk is used it should be modified as follows:

THE FORMULA-1st Month. A full-term baby will usually take in twenty-four hours:-Cream-Two ounces. Skimmed Milk-Two ounces. Boiled Water-Twelve ounces.

Sugar of Milk-Six level teaspoonfuls The sugar of milk should be dissolved in a few ounces of boiled water. risco vars on a pitcher, add the cream, the skimmed milk, and the balance of the bolled water, and stir with a spoon. This mixture should preferably Lo put in twelve separate bottles and placed in an ice-box, or kept in the shall not see evil any more" (Zepb. ill. pitcher and added to the bottle as used. The baby should during the first month have a bettle every two bours from say four in the morning to ten at night. The food should be warmed by sitting the hottle in het water to warm it to a comfortable heat. It should be fed through a large rubber nipple which fits snugly over the neck of the bottle. Needless to say it is important that bottles, nipples, and all utensils used should be kept nerup-

ulously clean. Too great care cannot be taken in this regard, Formula for Second Month:--Gream--- bire ounces. Skimmed Milk-Five ounces. Bolled Water-Twenty ounces. Sugar of Milk-Four lovel tablespoonfuls.

> Skimmed Mik-Six ounces. Boiled Water-Twenty ounces. Sugar of Milk-Four level tablespoonfuls.

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Text of the Lesson, John Iv, 43-54 Memory Verses, 49-51-Golden Text, Matt. vill, 13-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Steamint

The story of today is called the sec-

ond miracle in Gaillee, and it was wrought at the same place as the first, in Cana of Galileo. Vernes 40, 54, compuro chapter 11, 2, 11. At the marriage he manifested forth His glory, and it was on a third day (chapter il, 1, 11), and I must confess to a special delight in working out the third day and the glory or kingdom veins of truth in the Scriptures, believing that it is only as the glory of His kingdom taken hold of us that we shall be the faithful followers we ought to be in this present ovil age. It would seem from verses 43, 46, that this was another third day event, though th is just possible that there may have been an interval of a day or two between the two verses. but I think not. The marriage of the Lamb is the next great event in the future, and, counting a thousand years as one day, it will probably be the third day in the morning. Somewhere about that time will be the redemption of Israel, as it is written in Hos. vi, 2, After two days will He rovive us; in the third day He will raise us up, and we shall live in His sight." Our Lord seemed to have the same

thing in view when He said, Behold, I cast out devils, and I do cures today and tomorrow, and the third day I shall be perfected" (Luke xill, 32). .It will be the time of the resurrection of a righteous Israel, according to Isa. xxv. 8, 9; xxvi, 10-21; Dan. zii, 1-3, when "the King of Israel, the Lord, shall be in the midst of them and they 15). Note the sayings already in this rospel concerning the Son of God, the King of Israel; heavon opened and-Jacob's vision a reality, the temple of His body raised up, the kingdom which can only be entered by the new hirth, the saying about the bridegroom and the bride, His deciaration that he was the Meanish and His reference to the harvest (chapters 1, 50, 51; 11, 20, 21; III, 3, 5, 20; tv. 28, 85). Surely we cannot but be fully persuaded that the kingdom and the glory were the jay ever before Him which enabled Him to endure (Helt 1ff, 2). And how can we, His followers, hope to endure in

any other way? This teaching will not bring us bonor from men, but the honor which cometh from God only will more than suffice (tv. 44; v. 44). The Galileans belloved because they saw the things that He did at Jerusalem, and I do not know any truths which will work in no the Christ life like those concerning His coming and kingdom. A letter just in from the Philippines tells of a worker whom many people think queer because of these truths, but the remark was added that her lovely life wins many people to Him. That is the one thing worth while .The healing of the nobleman's son in this connection makes on think of the time of the kingdom when the inhabitant shall not say, I am sick; the people that dwell therein shall be forgiven their iniquity

(Lsa. xxxiii, 24).

After He had spoken the kingdom truths of Matt. v-vil Ho gave samples of the kingdom in the healings of thapters vill and ix. While the kingdom is postponed because of His rejection, we may not expect kingdommiracles, though in His great grace. He has wrought many for many of His simple minded believers and has made. it manifestly true that His word stands "according to your faith be it unto you." We may journey with this nobleman and imagine something of his heartache as, having left his son at the point of death, he seeks the Great Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. My little Physician. We may not know how He girl took whooping cough from a little was encouraged to believe that the Lord Jesus would help him, for the healings at Capernauso of the demon possessed man, and Peter's wife's mother, and the centurion's servant, and the ruler's daughter, seem all to have taken place after this; But he must somehow have seen or heard enough to convince him that here there was help for him, though he seemed to think it necessary that Jesus should accompany him home (verse 40). That gracious word, "Go thy way: thy son liveth" (verse 50), did its work in both father and son, for the father went his way believing and found on reaching home the next day that the boy had been healed at the very tiree that Jesus She was hardly seated before they began had said the word. One result was that the man's whole household believed in Jesus. Just as the Galileans who had been to Jerusalam saw His works and believed, so this household m.w. and believed, and there are still those who need to see something of the power and grace of God in human lives to lead them to believe, and they ought to see it, for His life should be manifest in His redeemed (II Cor. tv. 10, 11). For saved souls like Thomas it le always true "Messed are they that have not seen, yet have believed" (John xx, 20). The verb "to believe" is found in some form in this gospel ninety-nine times and reminds us that without faith it is impossible to please God, and also that the only way to be filled with joy and peace is by believing (Heb. xi, 0; Rom. xv, 13). We may well ank ourselves, Do we know this

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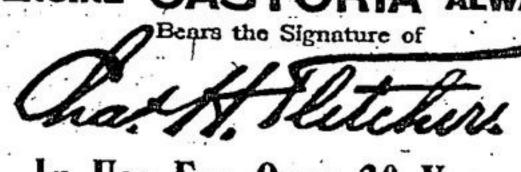
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