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Nature's Workshop.

(By Prof. R. Harcourt, Ontario Agricultural College.)

Very few people realize the wonderful constructive power of a plant. Nearly fifty per cent. of the dry matter of a plant is made up of carbon which is derived from the carbon dioxide of the air. Although this compound forms but three or four parts per 10,000 parts of the air, the quantity is sufficient, owing to the wind continually bringing fresh supplies to the leaves.

From this comparatively small amount of carbon dioxide the plant under the influence of its green matter and sunlight is able to construct a great variety of materials.

The sugar beet manufacturers and stores chiefly cane sugar. Individual beets may have as much as twenty per cent. of their fresh weight in the form of cane sugar, while the total tonnage delivered at a sugar factory has averaged a little better than seventeen per cent. The potato plant manufactures and stores starch in the tuber. The cotton plant stores cellulose which is the common source of all our cotton goods. Other plants as our fruits form a mixture of sugars and jelly forming substances or pectins.

We value other plants because they construct flavoring or condimental materials such as the vanilla, onion, mustard, pepper. Others form perfumes as the winter green, Peppermint, lavender, bergamot and roses. Still others, as in the case of the wheat, form a certain kind of protein which together make gluten which has certain characteristic properties that make the four from wheat our great bread-making material. Still other plants manufacture oils which differ in their properties so much that some of them are used as condiments, as olive oil, and others because of their peculiar drying properties are used as paint oils. All these materials the plant constructs from very simple substances. In most cases we can only theorize as to how it is done and in most cases we certainly cannot imitate its action. The plant constructs the complex materials that animal life uses as food and which it has no power to form for itself.

All these wonderful things the plants are continually doing for us and in a very literal sense it is a great manufacturing establishment.

Relics of Famous Ships.

Nelson's famous old ship, the Victory, has been saved from falling to pieces in her anchorage at Portsmouth harbor by an anonymous donation of \$250,000 to be used in her preservation. While she still lives, the relic-hunters have been busy with her body, and in many parts of the country you will be shown furniture and various objects of wood which have been made from partly defective baulks of timber extracted during repairs.

It is seldom that a famous ship disappears utterly when she reaches the breakers' yard, though no trace remains. It is believed, of the collier Endeavour, in which Captain Cook made his famous voyage through the South Seas.

Drake's tiny ship, The Golden Hind, lives on at Oxford in the form of a chair made of timber broken from her when she was chopped up at Deptford.

When the Resolute was sent up to the Arctic to look for Sir John Franklin she was frozen in and abandoned by her crew. After years of drift she was borne south by a melting ice, and found by an American whaler, which took her in tow. The United States Government refitted her and returned her to Great Britain.

When she was broken up after lying in the Medway for some years, a suite of furniture was made from her timbers, and given to the President of the United States. Several other wooden objects were made from her, and are to be found in many private houses in and around Chatham.

After the wreck of the Astrolabe and the Boussole, the two ships sent out by the French to explore the Pacific after the return of Captain Cook, bits of their gear salvaged from the coral reef on which they were

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battered to bits were taken back to Paris and built into a memorial column, which was erected to commemorate the expedition.

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War Medal Clasps.

WAR OFFICE DECISION.

"The Soldiers' and Sailors' Friend" is continually being asked by ex-soldiers whether they will receive clasps to the war medals to denote on what battle fronts they served and the individual battles in which they took part during the Great War.

A reply given recently in the House of Commons states that the proposal to issue clasps raises difficult questions of financial and administrative importance and that a final decision cannot at present be announced.

The War Office has awarded a clasp to the Old Contemptibles who suffered so much during the first days of the war. But for the actual parts of the battle fronts on which the war was won no mark of distinction has been given. Men of the Army who served side by side with men of the Naval Forces in the Dardanelles and at Gallipoli have nothing to denote that they took part in these operations, while the men of the Navy have the clasps that have been awarded with the British War Medal.

A medal with no distinguishing mark to bring back to a man's memory a glorious battle which ended in victory is almost meaningless.

On inquiry at the War Office it was stated that the decision of the Army Council with regard to the issue of clasps was still in abeyance.

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German fishermen, he says, have received a hot reception in various British ports that they no longer try to dispose of their North Sea catches in them. They now transfer the fish to Danish trawlers and the Danish trawlers take them to British ports. The whole industry has been losing money, he declares, for two years, and unless something is done very soon every British trawler will have to be laid up.

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