

The sapota tree is the "chewing gum tree." Chicla is the proper name of the life blood of this tree from which the gum is made. It grows in South America, Central America and Mexico. It produces a fruit called the sapodilla pear, and has a straight, clear timber trunk.

The cinchona tree, of tropical climes, produces the quinine of commerce.

The natives of the Niger gather immense quantities of butter from the butter-tree. It abounds in such great quantities that it is likely to become an article of commerce.

If a man wishes milk when traveling in the forests of Caracas, South America. Mother Nature supplies him most abundantly from the cow-tree. This product has not only the exact appearance but all the qualities of cow's milk.

The wine-palm of western Africa yields a delicious sap which, mild when first drawn, begins to ferment in a very few moments after it is exposed to the air.

MUSINGS OF AN OLD AXMAN.

By Douglas Malloch, the Lumberman Poet.

Thays a good dele ov bad in moast verbuddy but moast of it happened yisterday so furgit it an' remember that thays juss as mutch good in us too an' that its thar' t'day so why wurry about yisterday?

When I look around an' see th' world with th' sun a shinin' on it I cant figger how come the kizer t' ever think o' such a thing as war—it dont belong nowhers.

Ever onct in a while I see a feller I'd like t' camp with—an' onct in a while I see one I'd like t' have camp with me. Doant yo' find it so?

LAND SETTLEMENT AND PAPER MILLS.

Speaking at a meeting at Monteith, Ont., Mr. R. A. McInnes, manager of Abitibi Power & Paper Company, Iroquois Falls, said that few people realized what the pulp industry meant to

the North. The Abitibi Co. paid last year three and a half millions in wages alone. Then there were other mills at Smooth Rock, Kapuskasing and so on. In a few years the wages paid annually by these and new mills would run to the enormous total of \$15,000,000.

Another sign of the importance of the forest was the Abitibi Co. had paid in freight to the T. & N. O. in the past year \$950,000 and the other companies in proportion.

The investment in the past three years by pulp companies had been \$60,000,000 in the North country and it was just beginning. That showed the enormous importance of the industry to the North.

Where does the farmer come in? The pulpwood industries must have settlers; they must have produce and labor. First comes the large industry, then must come the settlers; roads are needed. The companies and the settlers must work together. It is useless for the people of the North to act individually. They must first work out a programme for the North and then go to the Government and get what they want.

MR. VERE C. BROWN CHOSEN.

The board of directors of the National City Bank of New York at a meeting recently elected Mr. Vere C. Brown, western superintendent of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, to the position of executive manager of the National City Bank. Mr. Brown will assume his duties in New York in the near future. He entered the service of the Canadian Bank of Commerce in 1857.

Mr. Brown is a Director of the Canadian Forestry Association and has given invaluable aid upon many occasions.

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The members are responding splendidly to our new plan of a Two-dollar Annual Fee, including subscription to the Forestry Journal.