feed on those of the resinous ones. For this cause the presence of range cattle on such a ranch might prove beneficial by repressing the growth of useless young trees and promoting that of young trees likely to become economically valuable. It takes more than a generation to produce a white pine tree fit for sawing into lumber, but land may, long before such trees have become sufficiently mature for cutting, acquire added and increasing value to an indefinite extent through the mere presence of a growing crop of young pine trees. -(Toronto Globe.)

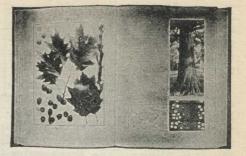
Forest Protection in Canada

According to press reports, Sweden proposes to cut off the export of chemical pulp to Great Britain. Naturally, all eyes are immediately turned to Canada to supply the threatened deficiency.

The Commission of Conservation has just issued a report on "Forest Protection in Canada, 1913-1914," which is of particular interest in this connection. It contains much information respecting the work of the provincial forest services and of the federal departments intrusted with the care of our forests.

Forest fire protection is assuming a large place in public attention. It is obvious that, if Canada is to continue as a wood-producing country, she must conserve her resources of this natural product. The report treats exhaustively of the fire protection of forest lands along railway





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