

works your first visit should be to a lumber camp, and you would need to visit more than one, for a great variety of woods are used and they are not all obtained in one place. In the binder that I examined there were eight different kinds of wood, soft maple, hard maple, basswood, soft elm, rock elm, white ash, hickory and oak. The kind of wood suitable for one part of a machine may not be suitable for another part. I saw sixteen different varieties of wood in the great lumber yard at the works. So you would have to visit several lumber camps and take pictures of the men cutting down the trees, hauling them to the streams, making them into rafts and floating them down the river to the saw mills. Then there would be pictures of men at work in the saw mills, men loading the lumber on railway cars and unloading the cars again at the factory, with many railway scenes between, showing the trainmen at their work."

"All these scenes would certainly give varied views of Canadian life and make a much bigger volume of pictures than my photos of farm life," said the girl.

"Yes," said her uncle. "But lumber is only one of the raw materials. Enormous quantities of iron and steel are used by the agricultural implement works. Why the

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