

thus raised long-lived trees ; while we neglect these excellent practices.

“ Our ancestors planted their orchards in new land, rich in ashes, potash and humus ; we plant ours too often in worn out land, where the trees perish of hunger. We plant in poor and badly prepared soil, trees grown in the rich earth of the nursery ; they consequently suffer and fade away. We plant trees of slow growth, which produce their fruit late, such as the Baldwin and the Greening, which cannot adapt themselves to our short summers and long winters.

“ This state of affairs is deplorable ; I have noted it seriously, after being myself the victim of the same blunders and I acknowledge the fact frankly.” (Report of Mr. Auguste Dupuis 1902).

In this respect, that is from the point of view of local consumption much can be done and it will be no small satisfaction to the author if, in publishing this work, he succeeds in establishing the importance of the cultivation of fruit trees and the advantages to be derived from the same.

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