

4. The strictest regulations should accompany each lease, with a view to preventing damage to, or the destruction of the smaller trees.

The Government, with such regulations might possibly obtain a smaller upset price per square mile at auction for limits, but not necessarily so, as the smaller area sold would enable the lumberman to cut within the shorter time all the merchantable timber. The restriction to cutting such trees as are fifty inches or more in girth, would leave the younger timber standing, and the twenty-five years respite would afford time for this younger timber to attain merchantable size.

The Dominion Government has made an effort to encourage tree culture in Manitoba, by making a free grant of 160 acres of land in the prairie districts to each person who undertakes to plant a portion of the property with trees under specified conditions, but the effort has not met with very much success thus far.

(When compiling the large Map of the Dominion of Canada which was subsequently sent to the Paris Exhibition, the Department of Public Works requested a loan of this Map, and permission to use it in the completion of their own was granted, consequently the lines on both will be found to correspond.)

TIMBER AND ORNAMENTAL TREES FOR THE PROVINCE OF QUEBEC.

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The following list is an attempt at the enumeration of the more important timber and ornamental trees suitable for planting in the Province of Quebec, and more particularly in the vicinity of Montreal. The species are arranged in the several botanical orders, the native species in each being first given and then a selection of these of foreign origin, including all such as are known to succeed, with others which, from their original habitat, appear well adapted for cultivation here, and a few which have been carefully tried but found unsuited to the climate and need