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CULTIVATION OF FRUIT TREES.—In spite of the climatic changes which sometimes render fruit growing an uncertain venture in Canada, there can be little fear for a general success if care is taken in the selection of suitable varieties and subsequent cultivation. All who propose to plant trees ought to invest some money, care, and labour, say one dollar's worth for each young tree, to purchase, plant and care for it the first year, and fifty cents each year afterwards. This would suffice; and in a few years would repay as a good investment. Let the farmer consult some experienced person as to the sorts suitable to his district, instead of purchasing imported trees for some temporary advantage, and he will be teufold sure of success.

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