

give nuts. These nuts were planted, but very few gave any results the next spring. The trouble was that, when they fell from the trees, late in October, they were immature and in a milky condition and quite unfit to be planted in the damp soil, where they soon rotted. We soon discovered this fact, and found that, by gathering the nuts, drying them thoroughly and planting them late in November, we got nearly as good results as with the Western nuts.

"My father's experiments showed conclusively that black walnut could be successfully grown near Quebec and that, if properly treated, the Eastern nuts could reproduce equally as well as those imported from the West. The growth of the tree is exceedingly rapid, too rapid, almost, for our climate (I have measured growths of five feet) for the later growth of the season, being soft and immature, often freezes back to a considerable extent. The tree can be grown and with fair success near Quebec, but I would advise, as my father would have done, all tree growers in the East to grow the best indigenous trees of the province, and particularly White Pine, with which we have had great success.

"Sir Henri was most successful at Platon in growing *Catalpa speciosa*, though the winter always cuts back a certain portion of the too rapid growth.

"Deodar, the Himalaya pine, was not a success, but naturally Norway spruce flourished.

"So far for the East. At Victoria my father grew black walnut, butternut, maple (*Acer saccharum*), ash-leaved maple, beech and eucalyptus with wonderful success, the rate of growth being in excess of that in their natural habitat."

In this connection a rather striking coincidence may be noted. At the Forestry Convention at Ottawa in 1906, samples of eucalyptus wood, grown by Sir Henri at Victoria and by him sent to the Convention, were exhibited before the meeting by Dr. Fletcher, whose death preceded Sir Henri's by only a few days.

At a recent meeting of the Board of Directors of the Association the regret felt by the members of the Association at his loss and their sympathy with the bereaved relatives was embodied in the following resolution:—

Moved by H. M. Price, seconded by F. W. H. Jacombe, and resolved that

We, the Directors of the Canadian Forestry Association, have learned with the deepest regret of the death of our late honored colleague, Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere.

From the time of the inception of our Association Sir Henri has taken the deepest interest in its work. The two years of his Presidency were years of the greatest importance in the