

The plants are in excellent condition, doing great credit to both Prof. Hutt and his florist, both of whom may be seen among their favorites in the accompanying picture of the interior of one of the greenhouses. There are six of these in all, enclosing an area of a little over 7,000 square feet, and may be thus enumerated: (1) The forcing house; (2) the propagating house; (3) horticultural laboratory for the use of students, provided with benches and all needed appliances for each; (4) the intermediate house; (5) the tropical house, and (7) the conservatory.

The strawberry plot, just in the rear of the greenhouses, contains over one hundred varieties in little sections side by side and plainly labelled for the information of visitors. The results of his experimental test will be made public through our report.

From the roof of the College building proper, a beautiful view may be had of the experimental plots of the farm, the dairy department, and the horticultural building, of which latter an exterior view is also presented to our readers.

This building includes both the botanical laboratory and the greenhouses. Here are offices and lecture rooms of Prof. Hutt and Prof. Panton, and these are furnished with every modern appliance for the performance of first class work. Prof. Panton's department is one of great value to fruit growers; he is constantly receiving plants and flowers for name, and gives ready responses to such enquiries. His laboratory for the study of microscopy is fitted up so as to afford each member of his class a separate table, microscope, and outfit. Adjoining, he has a dark room for finishing up photographs, and thus science and art are made to serve each other. Prof. Panton has just completed a work which he calls "Insect Foes and How to Destroy Them," a book which is now offered for sale at so low a price that no fruit grower or farmer need lack for the latest information on this subject.

The immense campus of about forty acres in the College front is an especial feature of the landscape, and the fine stretch of open greensward is carefully preserved according to the correct principles of landscape art, and any trees or shrubs are placed in clumps and groups in such a manner as will not conceal the many excellent views from the College.

The ribbon beds in front would deserve a detailed description, if space permitted. In one the letters O. A. C. are formed by plants of large silvery *Centaurea*, the dark background is formed with *Achyranthes*, and the border with *Mesembryanthemum*.

At Walkerton we paid a visit to one of the applicants for experimental work, Mr. A. E. Sherrington, a practical bee keeper and fruit grower, who is quite an authority in his own section in both these departments. He has a great fondness for experimental work, and has excellent soil for fruit growing. His situation is inland, well representing the conditions prevailing in a large portion of the county. Our frontispiece is a good representation of the central