

JORDAN STATION.

C. M. Honsberger: Strawberries have wintered in fine shape and are full of bloom and promise a full crop. A light frost in the morning of May 21 injured some blossoms, but to no serious extent. Peaches are in full bloom and promise well where trees were not allowed to overbear the past two or three seasons. Cherries are literally covered with bloom, more especially the Early Richmond, which bore a heavy crop last season. The weather for fertilization was fine, so much so that the assistance of the busy bee was not required.

FRUITLAND.

Jos. Tweddle: Cherry buds came through the winter in excellent shape, with full bloom and weather mostly fair during bloom. We should have a splendid crop. Strawberry prospects are first-class. We had a heavy white frost May 21, but I have heard of no particular damage to strawberry bloom. Other fruits, including apples, are looking well, and should yield a heavy crop. Grapes are only fair; quite a proportion of buds seem to be dead.

BURLINGTON.

A. W. Peart: The general fruit outlook is bright. Trees have wintered well and bloom appears sufficiently plentiful, especially with plums. The prospect for cherries is excellent, notably the sour varieties. Apples, pears and peaches also promise well: Strawberries gen-

erally passed the winter in good condition and their appearance indicates a fair return. Blackberries, raspberries and currants promise an average crop.

W. F. W. Fisher: Strawberries, vines last season ran moderately well, wintered fairly, promise a two-third crop. Cherries, trees, thrifty, bloom heavy. Pears, trees fairly healthy, bloom medium. Plums, trees fairly healthy, bloom heavy. Apples, trees look well, very full of bloom. Raspberries, injured some by winter, two-third crop. Blackberries, promise well.

LEAMINGTON.

E. E. Adams: The Early Richmond cherry shows little or no fruit, but the Montmorency is all right. Strawberries will be a good crop, providing we have enough rain to develop the fruit fully at ripening season.

THE SPRAMOTOR MACHINES.

There was a time not long ago when it was necessary to go into foreign countries for any special machinery. In many lines this is changed. In 1896, when the Spramotor Company won the Government spraying contest at Grimsby, there were 11 makers of spraying machinery in Canada. All of these have tried to sell out to the Spramotor Company, but none were bought. It was thought that a specialty like the Spramotor could not live in Canada owing to the restricted market, but by adhering to



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