



Greenhouse in Which Mr. Frost Grows Some of His Roses

grown in the greenhouse should do well when treated in the same way. I have tested this method for 13 years and shall not go back to the old way."

"What do you do with the old wood?" was asked. "Every third year," replied

Mr. Frost, "I go through and cut out all but the strong young shoots. This leaves a healthy bed of young plants which keep on blooming. I usually do the pruning in July, but last year I pruned one bench in January when the crop was off, and it did as well as others pruned in the summer.

"The work connected with rose growing in this way is very light. Each year in July I add about one inch of cow manure and a moderate dressing of bone meal. Then there is the usual work which is need-

ed in caring for benches. My experience," concluded Mr. Frost, "has taught me that it is wise to leave a crop as long as it is paying well. These roses will stay as they are until I see they have ceased to bring handsome returns."

CANNING SITUATION IN PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY

IN Prince Edward County, Ontario, a great number of the tillers of the soil depend on truck farming for a livelihood. Perhaps more canned goods are put up in this county than in any other county in the province. Prince Edward growers supply the raw material for nine factories, all located within the borders of that county. They also furnish the greater portion of what is canned in two factories just outside the limits of the county. The fact that four new factories have been built within the last two years gives some idea of the increasing importance of the canning industry to the growers.

"In Prince Edward county," said Mr. Wellington Boulter, of Boulter & Sons, Picton, to *The Horticulturist*, "the total value

of goods canned each year amounts to somewhere in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000. Of course it depends on what Nature gives the grower."

"There has been a marked increase in the number of acres devoted to truck gardening this season," said Mr. Earl Spencer, of Picton. "This increase is to supply the new factories which are going up. The acreage of canned stuff has doubled in the last few years."

"The old factories are holding their own growers," said Mr. J. E. Terrill, of Picton, "and the four new factories which have started within two years back are being supplied by new growers."

"It is hard to estimate the total number of farmers who supply the raw material for