

plentiful, I think only first-class apples should be exported, as poor fruit only tends to glut the market. I think the barrel situation this year will be as serious as last season. I have my barrels all contracted for. A lot of boxes I saw packed and shipped last season gave very unsatisfactory results.—(A. B. Loomis, Orland, Ont.)

I purpose exporting a few thousand barrels of apples again this season. Packers will require to exercise more care this year in the selection and packing of their fruit

than usual. First, because the quality of the fruit, according to present prospects, will be inferior to that of last year, as there is a greater development of fungus growth, spots already showing distinctly on the apples. Second, owing to the large crop of English and continental apples, it will naturally follow that fruit of the best quality only will meet with ready sale on the British markets. I purpose using the barrel package, having never used the box.—(Subscriber, Ont.)

ONE OF CANADA'S LEADING NURSERIES

THERE are some half dozen nurseries in Canada, which are noted owing to the immense volume of their business. One of these is the nurseries of Brown Brothers Company, in Welland county, whose local postoffice is named after the

firm, being called Brown's Nurseries. The amount of mail handled through this post-office may well be taken as some indication of the extensive business done by this firm. It is the largest rural postoffice in Canada, and stands fourth in the Lincoln and Nia-



The Business Corner of the Brown Bros.' Company Nurseries.

The correspondence and office work of this firm, described on this page, is so great it was recently found necessary to erect these handsome offices. The president of the company, Mr. Edward C. Morris, may be seen in the illustration leaning against the side of the steps, holding his hat in his left hand. (From a photograph taken specially for *The Horticulturist*.)