

MR. JONATHAN CARPENTER'S FRUIT FARM.

IN Mr. Carpenter we have a representation of the first settlers in the Winona section. The family came to America in 1638, and in 1776 to Canada, being one of the well-known U. E. loyalists, and for that reason given a grant of land, near the present site of Mr. Carpenter's home.

Until quite recently Mr. Carpenter counted far more upon his large stock

Nearer the house is a fine Mountain ash and a large Juniper; also a fine sample of Box, about five feet in height and nearly as much in diameter. The long avenue of Norway Spruce (Fig. 1107), by which one approaches the house, is also very pretty, and suggests a style of ornamentation of the home grounds quite easily worked out, but after all seldom thought of by our country people.



FIG. 1106.—RESIDENCE OF MR. JONATHAN CARPENTER.

of fine cattle and horses than upon his fruit for an income. Even yet, he has about sixty head, but every year he devotes more and more attention to his fruit, and less and less to stock raising. The house was built in 1840 (Fig. 1106), and is still in excellent condition. It is in the old Colonial style in which so many of the early houses in Ontario were built. The large tree, on the right which overtops the house is a magnificent specimen of Catalpa.

As we remarked above, Mr. Carpenter has of late become much interested in fruit culture, especially in the peach, and in planting out an orchard of thirty-five acres, he devoted the greater portion to this queen of fruits. His situation, on a point jutting into Lake Ontario, with water on three sides, is unusually free from frosts, while its isolation perhaps explains its immunity from Yellows.

The varieties are chiefly as follows in