



FIG. 1473.—WINTER SCENE.

pects, for all of which suitable plants are selected. The way the snow is collected within and about this enclosure is shown in Fig. 1473 and in Fig. 1474 a portion of the enclosed space is seen after the winter has passed and the spring flowers have opened. Such enclosures may be planned of many different forms to suit special places, but they serve best the purpose for which they are designed if the hedges are made of some evergreen growth.

On another part of this lawn the hybrid perpetual roses are grouped in

beds 12 feet wide so as to permit of three rows of bushes 3 feet apart each way and a margin on either side of half this distance. A strip of grass 3 feet in width runs between each bed, thus giving a wide path of six feet. In this way the many varieties under cultivation can be conveniently examined. A part of the rose plantation is shown in Fig. 1475 with groups of evergreen and deciduous trees in the background. In a later communication the subject of hardy roses and their cultivation at Ottawa will be more fully discussed.

