

obscured by a passing cloud, "Licht mähler licht yets" (Light, more light yet).

This is precisely what we want as horticulturists.

Yours truly,
 Berlin, Ont. SIMON ROY.

[Will some of our readers please give the results of their observations.—
 ED. CAN. HORT.]

A SCENTED CLIMBING ROSE.

Perhaps you will think me a critic, but I beg to differ from you in your statement in June Number *Horticulturist*, page 132, where you state that all of the Prairie Roses are scentless. The Baltimore Belle, one of those you named, has a lovely perfume. If I thought it would retain its scent I would send you some of them, as they are now in full bloom and beauty.

W. HICK.

Goderich, Ont.

We have been into the garden and gathered some roses of the Baltimore Belle. There is more perfume than we thought it had, and certainly it can not be called scentless.

FRUIT PROSPECTS NEAR GODERICH.

When I sent you my last I stated that we had a great show of blossom, but we had frost at the time the apple trees were in bloom, and I find the apple crop is very light, caused no doubt by the frost. The small fruits, as strawberries, raspberries, gooseberries and currants, are very plentiful, and a lot of cherries; but, dear me, the cherry birds or waxwing is swarming almost, so that it has been a job to get a few cherries to eat, and the Robins take their share too. From what I see the plums are not suffering so much from

the little turk this season as usual. We have had hot dry weather for some time, so that the land is much in want of rain.

Yours truly,
 Goderich, Ont. W. HICK.

ROSES—TWELVE GOOD VARIETIES, SOIL, INSECT ENEMIES, ETC.

Finding it impossible for me to attend the meeting of the Fruit Growers' Association in Lindsay, I will, here at home, make a few notes on No. 5 in the list of subjects for consideration. The subject given is, "Roses.—Name twelve varieties suitable for general cultivation, kind of soil most suitable, insect enemies, remedies." I presume the term "general cultivation" refers to out-door cultivation. The more experience I have with roses the more careful I become in passing judgment as to which are really the best. Three weeks ago everybody who came into my garden pronounced Baron de Bonstetten and Jean Liabaud to be the most beautiful of any, but the dry heat of the present time has sadly marred the beauty of these rich fleeting flowers, and less pretentious roses (which at the former time no one had a word of praise for), as General Washington, Annie Wood, Countess de Serenye, Francois Michelin, and other good stand-bys are now the noticed and admired ones. And I find that occasionally some of our best roses will not, for some cause or other, come up to their proper standard of excellence throughout a whole season. I would not like, therefore, to say, when such is the case, and when there is so many good roses to choose from, that the selection below is the very best that can be made, but it is a good one, and as good a one as I can think of just now. The list is,—
 Louis Van Houtte, Baron de Bonstetten, General Jacqueminot, Alfred Col-