

fit the grower one of the most important moves would be, to place before him the probable crop to be harvested in the east as well as the west, in time so that when the berries are ready for market he will have a basis upon which to fix a reasonable price for his stock."

New York—(c 110) "You have our sympathy with the objects in view a full dissemination of knowledge relating to the culture and marketing of cranberries and careful collection of statistic, of the crop and movement of same is in our opinion to the best interest of all concerned."

We approve of circulars showing the best cooking method being placed in each package for distribution by the retailer. This costs but little and does, perhaps, some good though probably comparatively few of the retailers will bother to distribute."

Wisconsin—(c 6) "My views are that to make the association that all members be treated alike, should be consolidated in such a way that all members should dispose of their stock at one price, if their stock is uniform in quality, and should be disposed of by one agency."

Rhode Island—(c 119) "It seems to me that until the principal growers of the country get together and devise some means to regulate the shipping of cranberries to the market we shall meet the same fate."

Massachusetts—(c 107) "We cannot be too well posted."

Meetings.

New Jersey—(c 8) "Your August convention was a regular picnic and reminded me of the old Jersey times in 1870-1880 when the Jersey growers used to turn out in flocks to convention, all bound together by the unity of ignorance of cranberry culture. The old conventions used to be crowded. Men with facts, to exchange them for other growers' facts. The American Cranberry Growers' Association has done a power of work. Its printed publications contain the bulk of what is known about cranberry culture. It has done a big work. One thing I know, there is sufficient community of ignorance among a lot of the growers which should hold them together even on a basis of self interest."

Methods.

New Jersey—(c 8) "The old way was to put a bog out anywhere, put a dollar a day man on it, yourself live fifteen or twenty miles away, the bogs did the rest, all you had to do was pick the crop and pocket your fifty to seventy-five per cent. profit, but the scald showed up. The new insect appeared, berry worms became profuse, grasshoppers rampant, crickets numerous and so the old style of man on the place to attend the bog don't go now. Cranberry