

Ontario; Eastern Ontario, exclusive of Prince Edward County; Western Ontario and Southern Ontario. The following table compiled from 1906 figures will indicate somewhat the comparison between the districts.

District.	Acreage.	Total Yield	Average Yield	Total Cases	Price paid to growers
		Bush.	Bush.		\$
Prince Edward County.....	1,950	414,000	212	245,600	103,500
Eastern Ontario.....	1,185	181,000	159	116,400	45,250
Southern Ontario.....	2,180	464,000	218	290,000	126,000
Western Ontario.....	1,570	237,500	151	142,000	59,375

Note: While 1907 figures are available, that year was a poor one, hence 1906 figures are given.

A glance at the list of factories canning tomatoes will indicate the towns they are situated in. Perhaps it would be well at this point to refer briefly to the features of each district, although there is no vast difference between them.

PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY. Being practically an island, more southerly situated than the rest of Eastern Ontario, and containing considerable areas of sandy and light clay loam of good fertility, this district has become famed for the quality and quantity of its tomatoes. It is the pioneer county in the canning industry of the Province, and to-day boasts of twelve factories, all of which pack tomatoes. With a view to early maturity more seed selection has been practised in this district than in Eastern and Western Ontario and the county boasts of as high an average yield as the famed Niagara district, in 1906 the average going over 200 bushels to the acre. The plants are largely grown by experienced and conscientious greenhouse men and sold to the farmers, hence a better class of plants is produced. This fact, together with more years of experience and more attention to detail largely accounts for the superiority of this district over Eastern and Western Ontario.

EASTERN ONTARIO. This district extends from Napanee to Oshawa, some 100 miles, a length almost equal to that in the Western Ontario district, but on account of its more northerly and eastern situation the area of land suitable and used for tomato growing is confined to the narrow strip on the lake shore and the actual acreage is only one-half of the other districts and supplies but seven factories. In point of average yield it equals Western Ontario, but falls considerably below the other two districts. The causes for this lower yield are attributable to a poorer supply of the young plants; in a few cases to a want of confidence between the grower and the canner leading to slovenly methods, and in general to the growing of the crop upon soils not very favorable to its culture, without any attempt to counteract the disadvantage by special attention to detail. Since the causes for failure apply to all four districts it will be better to deal with them later on under a separate heading. Cutworms have