

kind; that I admit that my arguments are destructive, but that I hope on my return home to be in possession of such information as may enable us to attack our difficulties with a better prospect of success.

[Yes, friend Beuhne, coöperation is one thing on paper, but a very different thing in reality; it is one of those delusive fads that usually take possession of most newcomers into all industries. Whilst the theory and principle of coöperative societies is good, the usual practice is bad, because it is impossible to secure the undivided support and loyalty of the majority. In fruit production coöperation has proven to be a failure, simply because those who could have made it a success were not in it, and they were "the majority." No matter what is tried, it seems to fall to the ground in the long run (usually the short one). Coöperative wool selling has been tried, and many schemes in different industries in many parts of the world, as well as our own,

but they have in nearly every instance been found "wanting." Their effect on sale prices has been infinitesimal, and the venture leaves the shareholders with long faces, but lighter purses, and they end up wiser but sadder men.—Ed., W. L. D.]

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