

They are not what they should be, largely by the mixture of frozen berries. They are a wet mess. Opened by the side of a good barrel of Cape berries, nearly uniform in size and color, no green ones (they are sold in the early fall by themselves), no frozen ones (they throw these away), packed in a neat whitewood barrel, with flat hoops and a planed head, *our* berries packed in mackerel barrels do not show to advantage. We cannot compete in the markets of the world unless we mean to *sell the best*. Then we need fear no competitors. It is the only fruit that will stand shipment equal to the apple, and when the last apple has disappeared, the luscious cranberry sauce will keep up the tone of the system till summer fruit comes again.

In our province are thousands of acres which, for ordinary culture, are as worthless as a desert. They will yet be seen areas carpeted with deep purple beauty, productive beyond the wildest dream of the orchardist.

On motion of the SECRETARY it was resolved that the article written by Dr. Woodbury be printed in the Annual Report of the proceedings of the Association.

Mr. R. W. STARR remarked that there were some cranberry plantations in or near Berwick, and he had been given to understand that the crop owned by Mr. Shaw at Berwick had been a failure last year, a circumstance which was probably attributable to the late spring frosts. On previous years that particular plantation had proved fairly satisfactory. He believed that Mr. Shaw was of the opinion that we would have to look to London eventually as a market for the cranberry.

The SECRETARY said it was very difficult to get any satisfactory information as to the character and size of the cranberries sent to London from Northern Europe.

Mr. ISAAC SHAW spoke of the practice of flooding the cranberry plantation, and was inclined to think that flooding early in the season was bad.

Dr. REID thought it might be desirable to cultivate the bush or wild cranberry.

BENJAMIN STARRATT said that in regard to this question of the cultivation of cranberries he recently had a conversation with a gentleman from Amherst Island, in the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

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