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the order of the day but parties from Sussex nearly all report having had only fair success. Notwithstanding the short crop the professional picker who picks to sell and the private pickers who pick the berries for home use are out on the plains daily in great force. The most profitable and popular blueberry plains are at the Whitenect mountains, near Penobsquis, and hills surrounding Springdale.

The hills at Springdale which were overrun with fire about three years ago, were blue with berries last year which could be almost scooped from the ground. Many thousands of boxes were picked on these hills.

Herbert Morey and Robinson and McLeod are the principal shippers from Penobsquis, and Messrs. Keith, Stockton and others are large shippers from Anagance. The buyers are paying from

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can be obtained.

One thing that militates greatly against the blueberry industry is the difficulty in obtaining boxes. With the exception of one small factory in Nova

Scotia, no concern in Canada makes this class of boxes; most of the boxes used come from New York state. This year there is also a great scarcity of crates and some of the shippers are held up on this account.

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