PROVINCIAL NEWS

SUSSEX, July 27 .- Mr. Wilmot re ports extraordinary success in the management of his bees, having taken 163 pounds of honey from two hives between the 1st and 24th of July, 1905, 112 pounds, not all filled, remaining in the two hives, all full of clover honey. Mr. Brodle, architect, of St. John, is in town today conferring with the trustees of the Methodist church regarding contemplated changes in the interior of their new church. Mrs. Eleanor Sharp and daughter,

Mrs. Frank Roach and two . children, yesterday for Charlottetown, left they will visit Mrs. Roach's brother, G. A. Sharp, superintendent of the P. E. I. Railway. Mrs. Gordon Mills and Mrs G. Harday.

ley White are spending a week at Miss Drake of St. John, who has

been visiting her sister, Mrs. Lans-downe, returned to her home today. Miss Annie Johnston of Boston, an rived here yesterday and will Miss Suffren for a few weeks. visit E. S. H. Flood of St. John, is in town

today. J. H. McRobbie of St. John. was

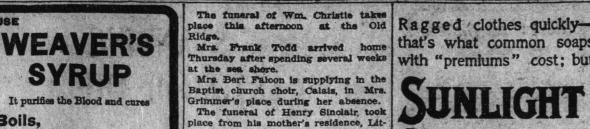
here yesterday. Miss Inch of Fredericton, who has been visiting Miss Folkins, returned to realized, which will be devoted to her home today.

Miss Ada Best, nurse, of Boston, is the guest, of her sister, Mrs. F. R.

CHATHAM, N. B. July 27-The bark extract factory at Millerton, fifteen miles above Chatham, was totally destroyed by fire on the morning of Tues day, 25th inst. The cause of the fire Saturday and the watchman discover- for a year, died at the home of 2his ing the conflagration, found the fire mother, Mrs. Emily Sincler, Little had made such rapid progress that the Ridge, at 2 o'clock this morning, after be a mass of fiames. As soon as pos- a year was taking treatment for tubersible assistance was secured to fight culosis at the sanitarium, New York. nearby well as about 200 barrels of extract, 2 o'clock, Rev. Mr. Robertson officiatwere destroyed. A hand-engine from Newcastle ar rived during the morning and rendered sluable aid in protecting property. in attendance. The loss has been variously estimated, running, as it does, from fifteen to of Mr. and Mrs. Crisp at the Methodist fifty thousand dollars. Insurance is not generally known, as it is rumored the owners, represented by Mr. dent last evening while at work in the Duff-Miller in London, had the propbrop-It gled. Dr. Deacon was called and had him taken to the Chipman Hospital. erty covered in the old country. not so far transpired what the intention of the management is nor A quiet wedding took place at the whether the factory will be rebuilt up-Saturday, when his daughter, Miss on the old site, or rebuilt at all. It is reported that the American syn- Gertrude, was united in marriage to which has purchased the hold- J. J. Pickering of England, Mr. and

ings of the Richards concern will, in Mrs. Pickering will make their home the near future, commence the erection with bride's parents. of another mill at the old Morrison Miss Helen Mahar, who has been in place at Clark's Cove, about a mile poor health and arrived here a short above Chatham, and that a pulp and time ago to spend the summer, was paper mill will also enter into their taken suddenly sick and is reported manufacturing enterprises. very ill.

The friends of Thos. T. Keary There will be an election next week ceived a despatch announcing his to elect a councillor in place of Thomas death at Boston in an elevator acci- Butler, who resigned. Mr. Butler is death at Boston in an elevator acci-Mr. Keary, who was about 60 taking a short vacation and left for dent. years of age, was born here and for Bangor Tuesday. some years conducted a saloon on George street. He removed from here to Bathurst, where he ran the Wil-her home in Portland, Monday. bur house and from there he went to James O'Brien, customs collec Boston about twelve years ago. He Militown, and a number of his friends has since been in Sydney, Glace Bay, will occupy Pine Point cottage, Meddy-Chatham and Moncton, and returned bemps, for a short time.



Boils, tle Ridge. The funeral was conducted Humors. by Mr. Robertson, assisted by the Rev. Messrs. Lavers and Peacock. The Salt Rheum hoir of the Congregational church, of Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd., Montreal which he was a member, rendered two

of Mr. Sinclair's favorite hymns. Interment took place at Scotch Ridge. friends are tenting at Giffin Pond The floral offerings were superb and Mrs. A. W. Fownes entertained a few friends Wednesday evening, the testified to the esteem in which he was held by his fellow teachers and the eccasion being her son Percy's birthentire school board and other friends. Mrs. Bert Jackson arrived home from The Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian

St. John Friday. church held a sale of aprons and fancy articles in the Masonic Hall Thursday AMHERST, N. S., July 31 .- Mrs. Steevening. Previous to the sale a liter ohen Thorne of St. John, is making her ary programme was beautifully renduual visit to her sister, Mrs. H. R. ered as follows: Gramonhone sel McCully, Upper Victoria street. quartette, Far Away from the South. Dr. W. C. Dobson, Mrs. Dobson and Messrs. McKenzie, Brown, Bentley and son are in town from Poughkeepsie, N. Skillen; reading, How Ruby Played Y., visiting Mrs. Dobson's mother and Miss McCree; gramophone selection; sister, Mrs. and Miss Wilson, Rupert

recitation, Muriel Boyer; reading, W. street. E. Skillen; quartette, My Old Ken-Robert Chubbuck of Boston, is extucky Home. A handsome sum was pected on Tuesday to visit his mother and grandmother, Mrs. Chubbuck and church purposes. A good audience was Mrs. Robert McCully, Adelaide street. Mr. and Mrs. George T. Douglas, who

The sch. Emma T. Storey, Capt. are settled in their new home on Gir-Gough, sailed from here Wednesday ard avenue, are having a visit from ound for Goose Creek to load with Mrs. Douglas' sisters, the Misses Bradnber for St. John ley, of Boston.

Sch. Prudent, Capt. McLean, is loading here with piling for Boston latives in New York.

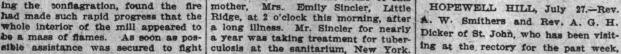
Mrs. George Robinson still continues

Fred Williams of Moncton is a guest

Mr. Devine met with a painful acci-

in attendance.

The usual crowd at the races on MILLTOWN, N. B., July 26 .- Henry Friday and Saturday did not materialhas not yet been determined. There Sincler, exprincipal of the M. H. had been no work in the factory since school, who has been in failing health ize as in the past.



the flames and the efforts to save the He leaves a mother, one sister and returned today from Hillsboro, where buildings were successful, brother to mourn. The funeral takes they conducted a very successful conlarge quantity of bark, as place from his late home tomorrow at cert in aid of the fund for the erection of a church in this section of the mis-

Miss Lucy McKinnon is visiting re-

the taxation of food. The resolution sion, to replace the one burned here on was rejected by the adoption of the very ill at her home. Dr. Holland is the 24th inst. The programme, which previous question by a majority of 64 was of especial excellence, included The discussion was an interesting revelation of the differences of opinion solos by Rev. Mr. Dicker, J. T. Small-

among the unionist peers. For inman, Paul Duffy and Mrs. C. Allison stance, the ' Marquis of Londonderry Peck; readings by Rev. Mr. Dicker, Mrs. C. J. Osman and Miss Fantie Colord president of the council and president of the board of education, depitts; duet by Mr. Dicker and Mrs. clared that he supported Premier Bal-Peck, and instrumental selections by our's policy, but would resign if there Misses Mabel Sherwood, Lavinia Lewis should be any question of taxation of

and Laura Marvin. The receipts am-ounted to over \$40. Before the pro-gramme was presented, Rev. Mr. Smi-thers, who presided, made a brief adfood. The Duke of Devonshire. Lord Gos chen and others, earnestly appealed to the government to cease its ambiguous dress, thanking the people of Hillsboro policy and not to sit silent while for their very generous patronage, by which they showed, not only their ap-Joseph Chamberlain audaciously claim ed the premier and the party for his preciation of musical talent, but also own, but Foreign Minister Lansdowne, a deep sympathy for those who suffered speaking for the government, declined

the loss of their greatly valued little to be drawn into any specific declara church, which was destroyed by fire tion as to the government's policy re recently. A similar concert, for the garding tariff or the colonial confer same object, will be given at Hopewell Cape on Thursday evening, August 3rd. Rev. Mr. Dicker, who occupied the

HOPEWELL HILL, July 28 .- A very

RUSSIA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRL

pulpits of the Anglican churches in the county last Sunday, delivered dis-courses that were of a high order, and undoubted. It is generally conceded that the "The visit of the Canadian manufac most beautiful girl in St. Petersburg turers to England has served to adelicited much flattering comment. The society is the only daughter of the late reverend gentleman's singing also de- Vice-admiral Makaroff, who perished society is the only daughter of the late vance the cause greatly in this country. You can say the Canadian manu-

SEMI-WEEKDY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B. AUGUST 2, 1905.

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Montgomery-Campbell prize for clas-

The death occurred here last even-

ing at ten o'clock of Mrs. Wm. Flem-

ing. Death was due to consumption

and deceased was 29 years of age. She

leaves a husband, having been married only a few months. The funeral will

be held at Norton on Monday, 31st, at

10 a. m., Rev. Father Byrne conducting

Rev. Frank Baird returned yesterday

from a vacation' spent in New York

cupy his pulpit in the Presbyterian

Douglas S. Biggs, representing War

wick Bros. and Rutter, wholesale sta-

ioners of Toronto, is in town today.

The Misses Hattle and Florence De-

nill of Sussex Corner left this morning

Geo. Suffren went to St. John this

Mrs. W. W. Stockton went to St

Miss Annie Sherwood left for Houl

LONDON, July 27 .- The house of

ords tonight discussed a resolution

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IN BRITISH HOUSE.

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lighted those who were so fortunate as on board the Petropavlosk, says M. A. facturers will not oppose, in fact they had taken a snap of him with the spend most of their time in hunting. will favor a large reduction in our side of the ship and a boat on its Fresh supplies must be had from time to be present at the services. P. Miss Makaroff, who is only twenty A thunder storm passed over this section this afternoon, and rain fell in wealth of brown hair, dark eves, and a tarliff to English goods in order that davits for a background, "and I have to time and the pr come to like it



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Sun, said the trip was most enjoy-

On their arrival they were invited on

His Majesty. The King was very

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in fact Windsor Castle was literally

"At Birmingham." said Mr. Emerson

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"What were your impressions of the (Special correspondence of the Sun.) sleep as little as we can-just long advocate of colonial preference?" SYDNEY, C. B., July 29 .- In connec- enough to get rest and give the dogs "Well, he is not a man you would rest also and something to eat. We tion with the visit to Sydney of the call eloquent in our acceptance of the have to provide shelter and tie them Peary Arctic Club steamer Roosevelt down so that they cannot eat the harterm; he is not a Foster. He speaks on her way north one of the most in- ness or eat one another, as they are right along and after a minute rivets teresting, figures was that of Matthew the attention of his hearers and comvery apt to do if hungry.

mands it thoroughly to the end. He is H. Hanson, the colored man servant "Each sled has a load of about 550 to the intrepid explorer. "Mat," as he pounds of provisions. These provisions very magnetic, and during his whole is familiary known to to his associates, speech of nearly two hours a pin could consist of nemmican, condensed milk is an exceedingly intelligent chap. His hard tack and tea. be heard if dropped on the floor, ex-We carry no knowledge of affairs in the far north sugar. Our kitchen utensils cept at those intervals -punctured by is surprising, and all acquired, as he a tin cup each, one or two knives for thisself says, by "observin." Person-"If there were any waverers in our ally his appearance is decidedly in his the snow house is completed; and while party regarding his grand scheme they favor; his features are bright and the dogs are being looked after, one of the party lights the alcohol lamp were surely brought to his standards. for at the end of his speech all sponand in a group is the centre of all the and proceeds to make tea from ice taneously rose to their feet and cheerfun that is going. ed and counter-cheered. It was the which he has in the meantime cracked Mat is not very clever as to his own and placed in the kettle. It takes about most wonderful demonstration I ever beheld. All were carried aawy by the origin. As far as he "is informed and an hour before the tea can be made verily believes" the far south claims The ice does not melt as quickly there him for her own. In course of time as it will in New York. After we have 'Do you think there is any chance he drifted to New York and took up a few bites of hard tack and pemmi of Chamberlain's ideas carrying in

the profession of shoe black, and then | can we roll ourselves in our fur clothleaned toward the restaurant business, ing and go to sleep, but only for a few becoming a waiter, but he did not like hours, when we break house and we the trade, and so he shifted to the are on the move again. profession of bell boy. He was in

"Where the hummock ice is bad our the time is bound to come when his charge of an attachment of bells at a progress is slow and tedious. principles will be in the ascendant. hotel which was frequented by Lieut. meet hollows 100 or 150 feet deep and Throughout the manufacturing dis-Peary, and this is how he came to know hills as high, if not higher. There is tricts the feeling is unanimously the explorer. Subsequently he enter- no fun in getting over a country of ed the employ of Lieut. Peary in this character. avor of colonial preference. One genleman who sat at my right said he

Washington, and from there it was an easy step to becoming aide-de-camp on the exploration trip of 1892. The prehad always opposed Chamberlain; 'but in this he is right and he is going to sent is his fourth trip into the Arctic lighter. We then find we can get along with a dog less on that sled. We regions. culturists, professional men, bankers To the knowledge of the Sun corres- kill the poorest of the eight and feed and insurance people, but in time pondent "Mat" has never been interhim to the rest. We can't afford to enough of these will be converted to viewed. He does not seek newspaper waste anything. Some days later an-notoriety; he is perfctly happy with other dog is killed off and so on with carry the elections. The cry through-out England is 'Oh, that Chamberlain being Peary's man Friday; but leaning the other sledges when we come to against the stout side of the good ship use them. Coming back we may have the success of the project would be Roosevelt the Sunday afternoon she only four or five dogs to a team. They reached port he gave the Sun man a have to be kept muzzled to prevent very interesting account of life as it is their eating one another or their harseen in the far north. nesses. We feed the dogs on pemmi-"This is my fourth trip north," he can also. said, shortly after the photographer "Those we leave behind on the ship

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wife was a Wiss Fitzpatrick of this CHATHAM, N. B., July 27 .- The He was formerly married to a bark extract factory at Millerton, 15 beneficial, although it was of far too shark, who died about 25 years miles above Chatham, was totally de-short duration to satisfy the farmers, He is survived by his wife and stroyed by fire last Tuesday morning. town. Miss Mahar, who died about 25 years He is survived by his wife and stroyed by fire last Tuesday morning. ago. The cause is unknown. There has been

In the county court the cases against no work in the factory since Saturday. the two Arbo brothers for aggravated As soon as possible assistance was se-cured to fight the flames, and the ef-itself the form of a reunion of the As soon as possible assistance was se assault have been in progress for two days. Elijah, one of the defendants, found guilty and "translated" to the penitentiary for a period of two years and ten months, whilst, the other, also with a biblical name, wa found not guilty and allowed to go The court is now occupi ed with flavored case-Mallery v Giertz and the nature of the proceed usand dollars. ings is such that many consider that it should be conducted with closed ed a despatch announcing his death at able manner. A feature of the

doors.

AMHERST N S July 27-A tennts tournament was Hild on Tuesday

FREDERICTON JUNCTION, July tween the home players and the Trur 28.—On Saturday evening last the Rev. E. H. Jones, returned foreign mission-ary, delivered an illustrated lecture on club. Tea was served on the grounds by the young ladies. In the evening entertained the visitors and Japan in the Agricultural Hall. The lecture was most interesting, instrucfriends with a charming garden party on the beautiful grounds of her home, tive and entertaining. Never have such rne Cottage. magnificent views been shown here The views were shown by the oxyhy Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Fuller are enjoy ing the air and beautiful scenery of drogen light upon a screen and illusford Basin, Halifax Co. trated charming scenery, notable places, manners, customs, characteris Rev. A. J. Cresswell and family returned today from a two weeks' outing tics of the people, prominent naval and Tidnish.

to Parrsboro on Tuesday, proceeds in present war. On Sunday Mr. Jones aid of Aberdeen hospital fund. The Baptist congregation intend curhasing the pretty and convenient re- twenty years. His address was in Albion streets from Miss Ellen Read here the reverend gentleman was the Jos. H. Dickson of Fredericton were in for a residence for their parter. on the corner of Queen and every way admirable. During his stay

guest of his kinsman, Capt. Thomas. Rev. J. B. Daggett has received a for a residence for their pastor. The Royal Templars held an ice eream and strawberry festival in the guest of his kinsman, Capt. Thomas. Rev. J. B. Daggett has received a unanimous call to the pastorate of the anoe Co. was here yesterday to adjust for a residence for their pastor. Parish House on Wednesday evening congregations of Tracy and Frederic-

ton Junction for another year. with a good financial result. The boom in building seems to be in-The picnic in aid of the Free Bapcreasing. The well known Moffat block tist parsonage fund will be held here

date conveniences and many of rooms have aleady been engaged for It is most conveniently situated on the corner of Spring and Victoria streets.

SUSSEX, July 28 .- Invitations are out today for the marriage of Miss by the Henry F. Eaton and an enjoy-Myrtle Alice Keith of Steeves settlement to Rev. J. Clement Wilson, B. A., of Gibson, N. B., to take place at the me of Mr. and Mrs. J. Everett Keith here on Wednesday evening, August the ninth, at eight-thirty. B. J. Sharp and George Suffren, jr., are spending a couple of days fishing at their stand last evening. The mem-

today on business.

daughter, Mrs. H. H. Dryden.

went to Shediac today for a short visit. Miss Anderson of Sackville is visiting Miss Carrie Roach

A party chaperoned by Mrs. Robt. Carson are camping on Brown's beach. Hon. A. S. White and a number of

Superior School pupils of a decade forts to save the nearby buildings were successful, but a large quantity of so ago, together with the teachers of bark, as well as about 200 barrels of the place, was held in the Sons of Temextract were destroyed. A hand-engine perance Hall here last evening. There was a good attendance and the exerfrom Newcastle arrived during the norning and rendered valuable aid in cises were of especial interest. committee of management was comprotecting property. The loss has been posed of L. M. Colpitts, J. D. Moore stimated as between fifteen and fifty and H. L. Brewster, who carried out the arrangements in a very commend-The friends of Thos T Keary receiv-

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was born here, and for some years onducted a saloon on George street. afternoon on the Amherst court, be

A big crowd attended the excursion military heroes and many scenes in the preached in the Free Baptist church

is to have extensive improvements, a on August 16th. fourth story added and all the np-to-

MILLTOWN, July 30.-Chas. Tuell of Milltown, passed a successful examination in dentistry.

able time reported. J. M. Johnson met with the loss The residence of Ed. Good was total ly destroyed by fire last night, the

house being insured for \$1,500; furniture for \$800

at McCarrack Lake. J. F. Tilley of Woodstock is in town

Mrs. McFeters of St. John is seriously ill here at the home of her

Robert Mahar and Miss Maggie Mahar of Portland, arrived here this noon to attend the funeral of their sister, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Vall of St John

Helen Mahar. are visiting Mr. and Mrz. D. Vail here. The Misses Sara and Alice Byrne from her late residence Thursday at 2

p. m.

The Milltown band held a concer

bers of the Presbyterian church served

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The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the

was the presentation of toasts to the Keary was about 60 years of age. He King, The Former Teachers, The Ladies, Our Absent Schoolmates, and The Next Merry Meeting, which called forth good speeches from L. A. Corey, J. D. Moore, H. L. Brewster, L. M. Colpitts, H. S. Wright and Misses Moore and Russell. Songs were interspersed, and altogether a very pleasant evening was Ex-Governor McClelan has the foun dation laid for a residence at River

side, to be erected for Mr. Truema the principal of the new consolidated ol. C. B. Moore will have charge of the work. Mrs. (Capt.) J. A. Reade of Hopewell

ranous croup.

John.

Cape was called to Fredericton this week by the illness of her daughter. Mrs. R. P. Allen. Prof. Warren Jonah and his singing class at Lower Cape gave a concert in on his missionary labors in Japan for the church there last evening, which was well attended and a good success.

rience was almost miraculous. fluid appeared to have struck the flue, and following it downwards to room occupied by Mrs. Colter, her step-son Percy and Arthur Simpson, a

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visitor from Springhill, smashed som the claims in connection with the reof the adjoining woodwork into match cent fire at the Hill. wood, tearing its way to the basement

ascended again and passed out through ALMA, July 26 .- Harry Burns, B. A.,

inmates did not suffer anything more than momentary numbness, succeeded is spending a few days here in the interests of the Albert County Journal, by deafness. Another stepson, Fred Albert county's only newspaper. Wm. McKim, was in the basement at the M. Burns is editor of the paper, which time, and that he is alive shows the

A large number from here attended is published in Hillsboro. the Methodist picnic which was held D. N. Murray and another repression force of nature. He was found lying the Methodist picnic which was held at North Lubec. They were conveyed entative of Frost & Wood were in unconscious, part of his clothing torn town today. shreds and a flesh wound on the

own today. L. A. Corey, representing the Mc top of his head. It would seem as L. A. Corey, representing the into top of his head. It would be a complete Laughlin Carriage Co. of St. John, did the fown today. a valuable brood mare, Rubber, 2.10, the town today. by Wilton, last Friday. ALMA, July 28.-C. B. Herritt, re-and left leg were singed as if by a resenting the Standard Manufactur- blaze of fire-and then as if the ng Co. of Sackville, and J. N. Wet- tricity had passed out through his left. nore, representing John Kimble & shoe, tearing it to atoms. After re-Son of St. John, did the town today. Sch. G. Walter Scott, McDonough, pear to suffer, except from a numbsailed, lath laden, for St. John today. ness in his limbs. Another visitor, The infant son of J. Cerdic and Mar-garet Shields died today of mem-Mrs. J. E. Simpson, of Springhill, oc

cupying an adjoining room, did not suffer any injurious effects except as Sch. Essie C., Whelple, arrived with freight from St. John today. Miss Mabel Fletcher is visiting in St.

"I hear the Widow Catchem is to

SUSSEX, July 29,-P. P. McLean of wife, "and for the fifth time, too.. It's married again." said the undertaker's Charlo, Restigouche Co., has been ap- perfectly scandalous-don't you think pointed to the principalship of the so?" "You must excuse me, my dear," pointed to the principalship of the Sussex Grammar School, to fill the hardly be right for me to say anything vacancy made by the resignation of A. against Mrs. Catchem. She is one B. Magas. Mr. McLean is a graduate my best customers."

torrents, the first real downpour for rich complexion. She is an admirable several weeks. Its effect would be very English scholar, and has a preference be carried out. for everything English. The errone oue report that crept into circulation plating establishments, and found all that her lover as well as her fathe

turned after performing his commis-

LIGHTNING'S DEPREDATIONS.

(Amherst Telegram.)

on Wednesday, accompanied for

short time by torrents of rain.

The settlement of Hartford, about

centre of a severe electrical storm

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perished on the Petropavlosk resulted berlain " in Miss Makaroff receiving innumera 14, the anniversary of the fall of the the world, one being from a Bastille, and witnessed the parade of American millionaire who, in the 35.000 troops. exu

berance of his compassion, laid both There was . but one disappointing his heart and his fortune at the feet of the beautiful young Russian Miss the stature of Chamberlain. The illus-Makaroff's flance. Lieut Kedroff. trations printed in magazines had led still in China. He left for the East at the Canadians to believe that Chamberlain was a tall man and of tower the very outbreak of hostilities as aidde-camp to Admiral Makaroff, and was ing stature, but in reality he does not

the only member of the staff who escome over 5 feet 7 inches. caped being drowned on board the Petropavlosk. It appears that a few minutes before the Russian fleet set out THE BLUEBERRY CROP. in pursuit of the Japanese on that

emorable morning, just twelve months ago, the commander-in-chief CALAIS, July 28 .- The blueberries sent the young lieutenant ashore to telegraph a message to Mme. Makaroff at Peteroff. When Lieut. Kedroff re

cents per quart. The farmers report ty, which might justly be called the me of the blueberry, as it furnishes more blueberries for the canning fac-

tories than any other section of the country. There is an area of about 25,000 acres in one tract that is devoted to the raising of this delicious fruit. There is an average of about 45,000 bushels of blueberries canned in Washing county every year. This year's

and the escape of some of the inmates product, it is estimated, will reach in from more than a very terrifying exthe neighborhood of 50,000 bushels. The

> **GARDEN PARTY IN HONOR** OF SECRETARY TAFT.

TOKIO, July 27 .- Minister Griscom gave a garden party in honor of Sec retary Taft this afternoon. About 1,000

and Fushimi, Premier Katzura, the

elder statesmen, members of the cab-inet and other high officers besides Lincoln in the Sard parallel. Our last members of the American colony. Crowds surrounded the legation and ter bundling everything down tight and

Refreshments were served under a large marquee.

Secretary Taft, Miss Roosevelt, Minister Griscom and the legation staff

lunched with Prince Fushimi A number of distinguished Japanese were present at the luncheon.

Piles To prove to you that Dra Chase's Continent is a certain and absolute cure for each and every form of itching beeding and protruding piles. the manufacturers have guaranteed it. See tee-timonials in the daily press and esk your neigh-bors what they think of it. You can use it and get your money back if not cured. Sice how at all dealers or EDMANSON, BATHS & C., Teronto.

BATES & CC. Toronto. Dr. Chase's Ointment left largely to the crew

"No, it is not much colder there than "I myself when in England visited it is in the northern part of the state furs. We do not wear any more than many metal works, silver and gold of Maine-the air is dryer and the ordinary, though of course, the fur is cold is not so penetrating. Your face very warm. One suit will last for a without exception in line with Cham-and nose become frost bitten, but at-berlain." you have to do is to rub them with ing than is absolutely necessary. We ice when you get into the tent at night, use about two suits in the course of a and start out in the morning only to year.

have the experience of the preceding The Esquimau can always be day repeated. After a while it takes trusted in climbing over this; rough feature in the whole trip and that was more than an ordinary frost to have journey. He seems to know by any effect on the exposed parts of the stinct just which way to get about the face. You get acclimated there as you dangerous spots and he is always to be Would anywhere else. "North, there are about three months He always comes back with something. night and nine months day. The day is our summer there, and what has to is our summer there, and what has to be done must be done then. In win-ter time we prepare for our trip. The shin is hung up in some safe harbor he will do it, although when he is placand covered over with a board house, ed on his own responsibility, he be

which soon becomes thickly shingled with snow. Inside is much warmer enough ambition to secure much have made their appearance in the than you would expect. We pass our needed game for himself. The natives making sledges and dog har will do anything for Peary, I expect time in making sledges and dog will do anything for ton among them ness and in walrus hunting. Although it is night it is not very dark—there is when they will sight our steamer and when they will sight our steamer and a large crop of these delicious berries, and undoubtedly the price will be much lower. An immense quantity of these to do a little hunting. The crew will to see a great commotion among them when they will sight our steamer and find out that Peary is coming. If he can, Peary will hunt for his old have to look after the ship-there is can, Peary will hunt for his old always something doin' to keep them always something doin' to keep them busy. We all, in fact, have plenty of and what is expected of them than new

work on hand to take up our time. "About the middle of February, or between that and the first of March, "You never have a cold or any sickwe are ready for the start. It is then ness up north. Scurvy among the day and the sun is out for the first crew is the only thing that has to be time in three or four months. It never guarded against, but with our good sets for nine months, and is never out supplies of medicine this can always of sight except when it is under a be prevented. In my three trips with cloud. Peary we never had any scurvy and

"On our previous trips we left the very little sickness among the crew." ship about the 1st of March. The party ship about the 1st of March. The party comprised Mr. Peary, myself, an Esquimau, and one white man north. He was anxious to get among the for form on the four in all, and a team of eight dogs. the ice-floes, anxious to get on the This was the real exploration party. "long reaches" for the pole, anxious to

We usually brought a small party of get into the midst of the severe Arc-Esquimaux with us and detailed tic weather, anxious because he liked off at stations about a hundred miles it and because it has now become seretary Tait this alternoon, About the apart, or perhaps not that tai, when persons were present, including Princes we pushed north into the unknown Polar sea. The stations would be apart, or perhaps not that far, while cond nature to him.

along the coast. Our work began BLEEDING, PROTRUDING PILES.

Mrs. James Brown, Hintonburgh, Carleton Co., Ont., writes: "I suffered from nearly every form of piles for Crowds surrounded the legation and watched the assemblage of the party. Minister Griscom with his wife and Miss Alice Roosevelt received the party in an embowered colonade on the lawn. Following the reception the party was amused by an entertainment consist-to make way across it. Some days we piles, of which it has cured me." amused by an entertainment consist to make way across it. Some days we ing of fencing, conjuring and fire- go ten, fifteen and even twenty miles,

but other days only two or three. This latter would be on stormy days. It does not matter how stormy it is we must push on. Every minute counts, ham, of Trenton, who has been hiding

"When we come to the end of our one of the little girls of a fresh air day's journey we simply cut a suffi-cient number of blocks of ice to form New York children and the mothers of a small mound large enough to hold the four of us stowed together. a small mound large enough to hold the four of us stowed together. "Up until we leave Cape Lincoln we use tents with a dark inside covering so that we can sleep better. On leav-ing the coast we lighten our load as much as we can of these things and take on provisions, as that is by far more important to us on our long reach for the pole. "When we take to snow houses we Thomas Lipton.

arge extent of s merchantable qui I would advise epth of 100 feet nel 200 feet in le he hill. The be about 200 fee the hill. Of c o the quantity

but other days only two or three. This PLAINFIELD, N. J., July 29 .- A neand we have to make the very best of our time.