Opposition Leader Rapidly Growing in

There are many contentious points in the items which Mr. Prefontaine submitted to parliament. The system of securing supplies in the marine and fisheries department its, probably the werst, system that could be devised. Mr. Tarte, who has a wide experience in purchasing materials, declares that if tenders were invited for supplying the dominion steamers and dominion lights, from 40 to 50 per cent. of the cost will be saved. The ex-minister of public works pointed out to the house that with ministers sending out circulars to special individuals and buying at retail stores, the most exorbitant prices are charged to the government, and thus the bills sent in for payment are inordinately high. Mr. Tarte's exposition of the question was so distasteful to Hon. W. S. Fielding that the minister of finance reminded the member of St. Mary's division that he, too, had sent circulars to favored persons and had called for prices which were taken in Heu of tenders, and supplies were ordered on the strength of them. But two wrongs do not make a right, and the fact that Mr. Tarte ordered the supplies in this way does not justify Hon. Raymond Prefontaine in dered the supplies in this way does not justify Hon, Raymond Prefontaine in continuing the practice. Yet the minister of marine and fisheries is no greater sinner in this respect than any other minister of the crown.

worth 22 1-2c. a lb. was involced to Mr.
Prefontaine at 40c. Machine steel,
which can be bought by any person for
\$3 per cwt., is worth \$6 when the government buys it. We might go on enu-

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"Well, I got rid of that life insur ance agent in short order," savagely remarked Mr. Higgsworthy. "You didn't insult him, did you?"

KENDALL'S SPAVIN



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His Important Motion in Regard to ties and iron Duties Well Received and the result is over-charges in every direction.

A Practical Speech by the Leader of the direction.

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that for several years before the advent of the present government, the Nova Scotta Steel Company did not pay a dividend. He held that similar conditions exist in Quebec and Ontario. He thought the development of the iron industry was a slow process, not always affected by the tariff. He held that when the promoters of the Dominion Iron and Steel Company asked for bounties they ought to have known if they would be adequate. He pointed out that in the tariff of 1897 provision was made for the protection

Messrs. Marple, Anger, Hurst, Moore, Killam, Brehant, Saunders and others. Applications from fields were sent in from Sackville, Brockway, Jerusalem, St. Andrews, New Maryland and Nashwaak, and regular grants were assignated by these sent of the sent of the

The proposed changes and improve ments at Moosepath have been delayed on account of the Musquash fire.

Mr. Knight, one of the executive committee, was burned out at Musquash and will have to spend much of his time during the next few weeks looking after his business in that district. Another member of the committee, John M. Johnson, is also mixed up to a certain extent with the forest fires, but he and D. C. Clinch will go ahead with the work at Moosepath as soon as churches will cordially, welcome Mr.



dian government when seeking the re-newal of the Canadian Pacific subsidy ish government as to their earnest vice immediately. The British ernment has not yet received any advices from Ottawa of the result of the tainly expect an early fulfilment the Canadian government's pledges."

LIKE EGYPTIANS OF OLD.

Residents of New Bedford Suffer from Swarms of Huge Black Flies.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass, June 8-The The quarterly meeting of the Baptist Foreign Mission Board was held yesterday afternoon in the Baptist Foreign ing from an invasion such as it has but, by the arrangement of suitable apparatus, he has caused the heart of a dog to pump blood through itself, a pair of lungs and a loop of tubing over tail, accompanied by statistics of membership, baptisms and general work for the year. The report was read and with slight amendments was our this city is suffering from an invasion such as it has but, by the arrangement of suitable apparatus, he has caused the heart of a dog to pump blood through itself, a pair of lungs and a loop of tubing over four feet high. Dr. Lyon disclaims the air, as was done by Professor Jacques Loob and Profess northwest part of this city is suffer-

ed to several of these.

The treasurer's report showed total receipts for the year to be \$2.787. There was a balance of \$942, \$500 of which was transferred to the 20th Century Fund.

Base W. B. McIntyra superintend.

Fund.

Rev. W. E. McIntyre, superintendent of missions for the province, was requested by the board to represent it at each association, and at the conventions.

The next quartrely meeting of the board will be held at Gibson in September.

The superintendent reported having visited Cole's Island, Rothesay, Petiticodiac, Baillie and St. Andrews, with a view to securing mission supplies for the summer season.

Musquash Relief fund:

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About \$1,500 Already Subscribed in Addition to Large Quantities of the people in the vicinity where the files are thickest have become thoroughly alarmed, for they entertain the idea that the insects carry disease, and coming from the source that they do the residents think that a view to securing mission supplies for the summer season.

ARTHUR PODMAN, THOMAS W. MOORE,

MADE A DEAD HEART BEAT. Test Shows It Independent of the Nervous System.

CHICAGO, June 7.-That the heart

s independent of the central nervous system, and can be made to pump blood through an artificial circulation, even when removed from the body, has been demonstrated to students at the University of Chicago by Professor Elias P. Lyon of the department of physiology. Professor Lyon has been able, not merely to make pieces of hearts pulsate in salt solutions and in the air, as was done by Profess In some cases they are so numerous that it is impossible to tell the color of the houses.

When the doors are opened the insects rush into the houses in such baying shown that the heart was insects rush into the houses in such baying shown that the heart was insects rush into the houses in such baying shown that the heart was insects rush into the houses in such baying shown that the heart was insects rush into the houses in such baying shown that the heart was insects rush into the houses in such baying shown that the heart was insects rush into the houses in such baying shown that the heart was insects rush into the houses in such baying shown that the heart was insects rush into the houses in such baying shown that the heart was insects rush into the houses. When the doors are opened the insects rush into the houses in such having shown that the heart was inclouds that life is made almost untem, it was found that the only condiculate blood through itself. If this vented from coagulating in the com-partments of the heart, it was found that circulation could be kept up.

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FAIRVILLE NOTES.

June 2.—The last quarterly meeting of the Methodist church for this year was held last night. There was progress all along the line. An increase of 13 members was reported by the farmers keep large herds of cows and sell milk in the city.

The farmers are almost as careful in their barns, to exclude the files as the farmers keep large herds of cows and sell milk in the city.

The house occupied by Henry Hath away, comer of Hathaway road and Shawmut sychus, is painted yellow, but no one would have known it. The exity of the church, having met all claims, aver \$300 being released to be the best in the history of the church, having met all claims, aver \$300 being released to be the best in the history of the church having met all claims, aver \$300 being released to be the best in the history of the church having met all claims, aver \$300 being released to be the best in the history of the could not be woold have known it. The exity of the could not stick to the woold.

The repairs in the Presbyterian hall will be runhed through so that services may be resumed there at the earliest moment.

The proposed changes and improved the knew Bedford produce company has been making repairs to its plant, and while these repairs were in progress garbage has been buried and plowed into the ground, as was done to the exity of the establishment of a rendering plant. I presume this anney and will have to spend much of his time during the next few weeks looking after his business in that district. Another member of the committee, appointed by Calvin church of fils the control of the committee, and there are almost as careful in their barins to exclude the flags as the Mayor's office, previously active to the farmers are almost as careful in their barins to exclude the flags as the Mayor's office, previously active to the farmers are almost as careful in the part of the saw the will make of the source of the subrable o

KING EDWARD AND THE TU to Royal Personage Has Patron the National Sport of Horse Ra More Liberally or More Persistent

(Written by Edward Spencer. No royal personage in the histor ngland has patronized the nati port of horse-racing more liberall ursistently than his Majesty, dward VII.; and not one has ha large a share of success, although 1788 the then Prince of Wales ca off the Derby by the aid of Sir Thor and the Duke of York ("jolly, or ing, courageous Frederick," as The eray calls him), was successful for great race in 1816, and 1822, with Pr pold and Moses, respectively. time of the second Henry, whose reign dates the establishmen the British turf, it is perhaps need to say that the "great game" played in very primitive fashion, vas merely a rude pastime, prol as destitute of the science of the prent system as of the vices which

too freely engendered by it. FORMER MONARCHS AND HOR RACING. In the reigns of Henry VII., and

successors, Henry VIII. and Elizabe several Acts of Parliament were pas to prevent the exportation of horses Scotland, and other participations. istrates were authorized to scour wastes, and put to death all stallic and mares under fourteen hands his But no King of England appears have made a study of horse-racing fore James I. And it was the secon Charles who established regular mee-ings at Newmarket, substituting, the and at other places, silver cups bowls of the value of one hundre pounds apiece, for the royal gift of the lent bells. William III. cared i for the sport, although many valuab stallions were imported during he reign; but Anne and her royal consor George, Prince of Denmark, took gre interest in all matters connected wi trials of speed-with the reverse profit to the royal exchequer. With th exception of the monarch who was known as the First Gentleman in En rope, none of the Georges favore horse-racing, but it may be said that in his connection with the turf t character of George IV. stands of framed in a bright and pleasant se ting, for there he was always seen

Whereas his great uncle was in h first youth when he won the Derb with Sir Thomas, his present mos tractous majesty was not destined t taste many of the sweets of victor until past his fiftieth year. His rac ing colors were registered early in th century, and were first worn by Cap tain Wentworth Hope Johnstone, lat of the Fifth Dragoon Guards and th Seventh Hussars, on a hunter, who a steeplechase at Aldershot. Bu before that victory—and this fact i not generally known-King Edward VII., when Prince of Wales, was, with the late Earl of Aylesford, joint owner of Regal, who won the Grand National Steeplechase of 1876. During that year, the prince, with his intimate friend, Lord Aylesford, was travelling in India; and as one of the re-sults of his visit to the Orient, we find him running an Arabian steed, Alep by name, in a match at Newma Avowal, the property of Lord Strath-naim—who had done great and gal-lant work during the Indian Mutiny and was afterwards commander-in chief to the forces in the great conti-

nent of Hindustan. Avowal won easily, and no further attempt to race Alep was made.
The Arab was trained by the late Fothergill Roylands, at Epsom, and for some years after that gentleman's death, the prince had steeplechase horses in the "saltstown," trained by John Jones, formerly head lad in Mr. Rowland's establishment, under the supervision of Lord Marcus Beresford,

who from that time forward has con-tinued to advise His Majesty in all matters connected with the royal racing and breeding studs. SOME WELL KNOWN RACERS.

Foremost among the Prince of Wales' steeplechasers were Magic, Hettie, Hohenlinden, and The Scot: rode the last named at Baden-Baden was the only one in which the royal "purple and scarlet" colors have been seen on a race course out of Great Britain. The said colors were not especially fortunate in the dear homeland; more than one attempt to win a grand national proving disastrous, and towards the end of the eighties His Royal Highness determined to try his fortune at what used to be called the "legitimate" branch of the sport
—flat-racing. With the aid of Lord Marcus Beresford and John Porter, a few two-year-olds were got together, and placed under the charge of that eminent trainer. They were fillies for the most part, it being in the mind of the prince to form a breeding stud on his own estate at Sandringham; and in this project he was largely assisted by Mr. Porter, who subsequently pur-chased for His Royal Highness the mare Perdita, who proved a veritable gold mine, in breeding, amongst other lesser lights of the turf, Florizol, Per-

simmond and Diamond Jubilee. A file ramed Counterpane was the first enimal to carry the royal colors afterwards she came by a tragic end, felling dead from heart disease on Stockbridge race course in June, 1886, race for the cup.

the following words, made use of by the prince to a racing friend not long before this sad event: being discouraged, I still continue

racing, and hope one day to own a Dorby winner of my own breeding; although I really think at the present time my luck is so bad that if a horse of mine were winning a race it would drop dead before passing the post." HIS MAJESTY'S GAINS. In the year 1889 the stakes won by

Royal Highness' flat-racers counted to £204, a total which was eased by £64 in the following year. von and stood to the royal credit, but n 1892 no more than £190 was won. was after this season that the race horses were removed om Mr. Porter's training quarters the collossal establishment of Rich-d Marsh, at Egerton House, New-larket; the stud of the late Baron rach also left Kingsclere for EgerHouse at the same time. Not that
Royal Highness ever had the
Shiest disagreement with his form-