HOW HEPPNER'S HERO SAVED

Leslie Matlock Tells the Story of His Ride Be-

Country and Clipped Wire Fences as the Lightning Flashed—Fell and Sprained Knee.

HEPPNER, Ore., July 8.-By a wild short distance ahead of the huge wave of hail and water that had wrecked the homes and cost the lives of his relatives. He then posted to Arlington, arriving there at one a. m., after riding sixty-seven miles in seven

ruins of his relatives' homes, and his lost his family, and the second lost inside them.

his own life while the nephew was So we kept on, shouting and warn-

Matlock's story of his ride is as follows. He gives it with much modesty, if we must turn back and save them, though we knew, of course, that if they had not escaped they were dead the sister province.—Halifax Recorder Bruce Kelly, his companion on the by this time.

BY LESLIE MATLOCK.

I lived at the Palace hotel, and I

Then it came dinner time and we all sat down to dinner. It was so dark lights were in order and one of us called for them. Then the thunder commenced rolling and before many and drowned Rut I got to the loss also much of its strength in really got settled to watching something wasn't near what it was at Heppner. it was coming down the creek. It miles I thought it must be awful licked at the walls and banks of the My folks were all up above and I gully so we could see it even in the darkness caused by the storm.

The minute I saw it I knew it was all off with Heppner. A big piece of side ought to know about it, and pre-barn wobbled on the top of the thing, sently I fetched a new horse and rode and then kicked up and turned under. to Arlington, where I got pretty soon That settled me, and I yelled to Bruce Kelly, a chap I've known since I was knee high to a grasshopper, and we "Tell 'em it's coming!" I yelled to

Then we both of us doubled up and ran like mad. But the water was too fast for us, and before I could reach Tom's or Uncle Jim's house it was all over the place, boiling, roaring and cracking things up so you couldn't

ith them. But it's up to us to warn

SNATCHED FIRST HORSE IN

SIGHT. With that we both made a break

for a livery stable run by Kirk. Then I thought of the fences along the creek for Kirk's. We didn't waste any time, out I snatched the first horse I could lay my hands on and Kelly did the The horse I got was a poor beast, and before we were through we wished we had hold of better ones. But I guess it wasn't much over minute from the time when we first started from the hotel before we were on horseback, and then we cut straight bench we looked back and saw it was

We cut along at a good clip, considering the going, and in a minute out we came on the road below the sta-The water was piling up like a dam just there. It was a tight place. but we stuck to our nags and in a minute we were going through the ried it into the bedroom, springing up-minute we were going through the ried it into the bedroom, springing up-minute we were going through the ried it into the bedroom, springing up-on the bed with it. for the hall was knocking us hard. Besides, I wanted to see if there

Kelly and I were both raised on the three daughters.

anges hereabout, and we knew every turn in the creek and every bend in the hills. This helped us a lot, and the mis. This helped us a lot, and before long we were far enough ahead that we could do some go it. One thing frightened us. It was forming and we were afraid of the one fences, for fear the lightning would strike, but our nippers were all right, and we

struck right through.
'The main thing we remembered to or the high ground.

WATER WAS PILING UP. About fifteen minutes after we left Heppner we looked tack around a turn and saw the water piling up. It tangled up into a mass that had to

teams every now and then.
About six miles on the way to Lexington my horse stumbled and threw me hard. My knee was sprained and ride of twenty-three miles Leslie Mat-ick, a young stockman of this county, ed me, and as soon as I saw the saved the lives of five hundred people who were in the path of the flood that nearly wiped out this town. Two horses for the road was rough and rocky and then fell beneath him, and when he at last slippery as well. Every now and then reached Ione, his goal, he was but a big pond of hail and water was in was fearful

grim face expresses in this ghastly toil the same determination that made him the hero of that terrible Sunday night. He is the son of De L. Mat-lock, who before his death was sheriff would be too bad if all the houses, of Morrow county. The sheriff was twinkling with lights, were to be one of several brothers. One of these knocked into splinters, with the people

At Pettysville we found a lot of people who didn't know anything about what had happened. It seemed too was there on Sunday evening. It was terribly hot and sultry all day. It we had enough to do to tell the people seemed to be attituded by the seemed by the see

e was telephone and warned people below I don't know just what it As I watched it come down and saw was, but we all looked up, and there what still was after travelling so many above. Then I was taken sort of sick. thought it must be up to me to get back there and see what was to be done. But then I knew the people out-

sently I fetched a new horse and rode to Arlington, where I got pretty soon

It's been a bad thing all around. I've most of the credit for what I did We saved some. I wish I could have saved my own people. I don't know what the resignation from the cabinet of we will do, those of us that are left.

SNAKE IN HER HAIR.

Coiled There. (New York World.)

DIED IN BOSTON. hard. Besides, I wanted to see if there was any one we could help.

Kelly and I pretty soon got our bearings, and then we commenced to yell as we passed houses. We shouted:

"Save yourselves; "the flood is coming!"

As soon as we saw them take to the hills we cut ahead as fast as we could.

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BLAIR AND THE EDITORS.

Interesting Comment of Provincial **Papers About His Resignation**

MUCH TO HIS CREDIT.

The main thing we remembered to shout was that they mustn't wait to save a thing. Several times the people came out, and while they were asking us what the matter was the roar of the cloudburst would tell them, and they would climb right out for the high ground.

That he has at length resigned his portfolio, rather than support the infamous proposal of the government to give the Grand Trunk Pacific grafters \$80,000,000, is much to his credit, If his action shall have the effect of defeating that gigantic steal, this Dominion will one him a large debt of gratitude. That he has at length resigned his will owe him a large debt of gratitude
-Halifax Mail (Con.).

ANOTHER RIGHT OR WRONG. fore the Storm.

turn and saw the water piling up. It rose and rose till we thought there wasn't sny end to it, and then it would curl over like tar and away she would sweep for another lap. It was strange the way it behaved. I've thied to figure out since how it was we weren't overtaken. It seems as if we weren't overtaken. It seems as if the hail and mud and trees just was directed by a sound national policy. If on the other hand the question retangled up into a mass that had one come by jerks, but when it did come it came all at once. One time we looked back and saw a fire right on top of the wave. It was a piece of the government should have higher amount of the government of the govern a minute, and then puffed out as the party which may have serious results by clear idea as to what was the prowater rolled over it. We could hear to it.—Fredericton Gleaner (govt.)

per course to pursue.

HONEST BUT MISGUIDED. Governments naturally exist by compromises, and cabinet ministers are forced, as the price of their retaining portfolios, to yield their individual opinions at times for the advantages of the whole.

Mr. Blair has honestly arrived at the opinion that he cannot yield in this rea big pond of hail and water was in the middle of the way, and the mud alty in the tender of his resignation His ability and integrity are such that We got to Lexington all right, and eall will regret the course he feels himwarned everybody about the flood that self compelled to take, but in admiring was coming down the valley. On the way we had warned a good many.

The water was not far behind us. that the best interests of Canada as a Matlock is still working over the even here, and we had to warn the pulse of his relatives' homes, and his grim face expresses in this ghastly look to me. Kelly and I kept on and beat strongly objects.—Moncton Transcript (government.)

BOTH RIGHT AND WRONG. He is constitutionally correct but politically wrong. He has followed Mr. Tarte in his withdrawal, but has taken more defensible methods in retiring. his own life while the nepnew was lashing his weary horse along the ing people till we got to Rainey's. Here dispute, and without explanations it is my horse gave up the ghost. It was hard to conjecture what other, if any, clean worn out, and I got another.

A Palente with a North and States. This is said to be the only cause of A. A. Roberts, wife of a United States
deputy marshal, and the other Miss
Bertha Matlock, who is at present with

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This was really the hardest part of cabinet will be filled by a New Brunsthe journey. We were getting farther wick representative. There are several able men, but the most prominently (government.)

> SAVED HIS SELF-RESPECT. By making such an emphatic protest against the worst measure the

seemed to be getting up a storm and I was wondering what would happen if it didn't rain, as we needed it very badly. But along about five o'clock it got quite dark and the clouds south seemed to be gathering blacker and blacker. But still I didn't think many them to do to ten the people and get them started away without driving any cattle or horses. I looked driving any cattle or horses. I looked driving any cattle or horses. I looked driving any cattle or horses as a cat takes a mouse. The darkness made it worse, for one thought he saw it all the time. present government has yet devised, seemed to be gathering blacker and blacker. But still I didn't think much about it. I simply decided it would be cooler after it was over, and there wasn't much need of taking things too swiftly in the heat.

Then it came dinner time and we all

The government, in losing Mr. Blair, \$15,000 since he became minister. commenced rolling, and before many away and drowned. But I got to the loses also much of its strength in the naritime provinces. Two forceful terriffic. Then it began to and messengers started out and warn-ministers have gone out within a year. hail. The hailstones were as big as ed the ranches along the creek. I hadn't This is a more rapid process of disinchestnuts and most of us went out on the front porch to see it. Just as we fore the flood struck Ione, but it ed in the history of Canadian governments.-Toronto Mail and Empire,

AWAITING ORDERS. The Telegraph's two days' dumbnes on the subject of Blair's resignation is ore eloquent of its sentiments than columns of its irresponsible editorials would have been .- St. John Star.

BLAIR'S RETIREMENT.

lost most of my folks and I've lost most of my friends. Kelly deserves John Telegraph.

I guess we will build up again and choose higher ground. It's hard for us out Canada, and the country awaits to say just what we could do. Maybe with eagerness the statement of the to say just what we could do. Maybe the statement of the such a thing wouldn't happen again.

Maybe it would. I don't know why I on the causes leading up to that dedid just what I did, except that it cisive step. Nowhere is this more true to the front.

man with the jag danced, to the entertainment of the crowd. When he had concluded, the evangelist stepped to the front. seemed to me that it would be better than in this province, for while the to the front. if I saved somebody. I thought of a press comments show the full reliza-"Brethcen," If I saved somebody. I thought of a lot of people down the valley. Did I think of one especially? Maybe I did. But in saving folks who are in danger we don't choose and pick. If I hadn't done what I did I wouldn't have done what I did I wouldn't have the department with which his name You'll be sittin' in de hottest paht ob the nearest Canadian winter port, and we broke into Gilliam & Bisbee's done what my family would have has been so directly connected, yet here in New Brunswick where his forceful personality dominated the party countous all the time to bad to give up the race. Kelly nippers and then we broke and ran when it's a race.

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She hastily flung the reptile to the sons leading up to Mr. Blair's resignamostly up with the town. I couldn't the struggle the snake bit her several likely to follow his action in that resee anything of uncle's place and the water was booming around the turn in snake measured 12 inches and is of the cerek.

We cut along at a good clip court. considered very poisonous,

The presence of the snake is accounted for from the fact that the verhaps, since confederation has one family cat frequently brings them to man wielded the influence in liberal the house. It is thought the cat circles in New Brunswick which Mr. brought this one in the night and car- Blair has wielded since 1896, for never

and of the forces, political, economic and social which go to make up the

again New Brunswickers of all shades of political opinion can unite in such a feeling of unanimity concerning the patriotic endeavors of any political leader. We, in this seaboard province, admire strength in the men who lead, nay, it would be fairer to say we re-fuse to be dominated by any but men of intense forcefulness. And without disparagement of any of the natura successors of the minister of railways, none can hope for the complete surrender of will which New Brunswick liberals offered to the Hon. Mr. Blair

as the highest proof of completest con-fidence in his ability, foresight and in-tegrity of purpose. has fallen with stunning force. Friend and foe, liberal and conservative united in comment on the dominant power If Mr. Blair has seen in the arrange- of this man of untiring energy whose

country wanted and having a singular-

FISHER'S WEAK MEMORY.

A Sample of the Men Who Ousted Tarte and Blair From the Cabinet.

OTTAWA, July 17 .- Hon, Mr. Fisher

was on the stand before the public accounts committee this morning, and manifested a remarkable weakness of memory in reference to Montreal Herald newspaper matters. Fisher thought he was one of the charter members in the present Herald organmembers in the present Heraid organication, but was not certain. Associated with him were Robert McKay, him, as an honorable and high-minded with him were Robert McKay. Hodgson Brierly, Bickerdike, J. N. Greenshields and others. This was before the general elections of 1896. It was not certain to the country, there evidently seemed to do not think it can be seriously affecting to not think it can be seriously affecting to ed by his resignation, though we shall statesman, no other course open but certainly miss his ready replies to any information asked for by the board of avoid taking the responsibility for a valid result of the country, there evidently seemed to do not think it can be seriously affecting to causing much talk. The story of the current of the country there evidently seemed to not think it can be seriously affecting to causing much talk. The story of the current of the country there evidently seemed to not think it can be seriously affecting to causing much talk. The story of the current of the country there evidently seemed to not think it can be seriously affecting to causing much talk. The story of the current of the current of the country, there evidently seemed to not think it can be seriously affecting to causing much talk. The story of the current of the current of the country, there evidently seemed to not think it can be seriously affecting to causing much talk. The story of the current of the country, there evidently seemed to do not think it can be seriously affecting to causing much talk. The story of the current of the country, there evidently seemed to do not think it can be seriously affecting to causing much talk. The story of the causing much talk. ceived paid up stock or not. He did policy of the government in connection be the Grand Trunk or another. Such not remember having certificates of with the proposed trans-continental corporations are naturally selfish and these shares. He transferred the whole railway, the attorney general stated as pointed out by Mr. Blair, even if immediately after he came into office to his brother. No consideration was prepared to express a decided opinion, paid. His brother, he believed, is still but so far as he had been able to study a director of the company. There was no understanding with his brother at the Grand Trunk Pacific building and would be very difficult and almost important to the control of the control the time of the transfer, which was operating a road through the centre of the province. He had felt that even not tell what proportion of stock, as compared with the whole, he had held. eastern terminus, it would necessarily standpoint of the present conditions of He would try to get more details. He have connection with St. John at the Canada it may be well that a large could not say what proportion of the nearest available point, and being very railway corporation should show an acgovernment advertising given the much shorter than the Intercolonial, it tive interest in providing greater facil-Herald company came from his de-Herald company came from his de-partment, but he would ascertain. He did not think any of the census printing was done by the Herald. He had transferred shares to his brother be-cause he thought it better as a minister of the crown not to be interested

financially, and as the shares were of no value there was no consideration. It was possible, but it would surprise him to hear that he had aided to more than \$10,000, but was sure it was not \$20,000. Fisher doubted if he had any

asked Mr Monk "No, I won't," replied Fisher. "Why not?" "Because it would not be accurate

and would not be of any use." was the A little spat occurred, Fisher disclaiming any interest and Monk taking the position that the committee would assess his interest according to his financial contributions. The enquiry then adjourned.

EVANGELIST ATTACKS A JAG, And Pictures Hell in Such Lurid Colors That the Jag Collapses.

(New York Sun.) George Washington, a negro evangelist of Syracuse, who plays the rultar on the street, was encountered by a drunken man this afternoon, who

"Give us s'uthin' lively. Hit 'em The evangelist responded with Keep

interests of the province, the import of in de lake of boilin' orimstone to cool

OF HORSE BREEDING. The Ottawa government has given \$3.5 for the encouragement of horse cide to follow the fortunes of draught horses, in harness, any breed, remain in political life, as \$75; best collection of 10 horses, any course than to once more three

to be given in each class. NORTH END BOY'S SUCCESS. many a day, we fear, will pass, ere himself and wields a facile pen.

WHAT THEY THINK.

The Opinions of Several Prominent Citizen's on Mr. Blair's Resignation.

The following expressions of opinion re the resignation of Hon. Mr. Blair will be read with interest: HON. WM. PUGSLEY.

The attorney general said: "The re-To the scople of the province in gen-eral the news of Mr. Blair's retirement the government of one of its strongest signation of Hon. Mr. Blair deprives members, and it will be found exceed-ing difficult to fill his place with any one capable of exercising so potent an influence for the benefit of the pro-

against expenditures upon the Intercolonial, it can be realized what tremendous efforts Mr. Blair must have
put forward and how persistently he
must have argued with his colleagues
to induce them to consent to the very
heavy expenditure which has been
made in recent years upon the Intercolonial, and which was absolutely
necessary in order to put it in proper
condition.

and Moncton nearer to Montreal
then to consider that
the right of way given by such chartters was a valuable franchise owned by
the people and so arranged that within
a definite ferm of years they would
revert to the people if so desired.

"Apparently Mr. Blair has occupied
a difficult position for some time past.
HE COULD NOT

LACE HIS SHOE.

strong view to induce him to part with his colleagues, with whom, as far as I have been able to learn, his relations have been of the most agreeable character. Mr. Blair, however, is a man of strong views, and having made up his mind that the course which the government intended pursuing would be detrimental to the best interests of the country, there evidently seemed to

in the winter season to maritime ports. the markets beyond. He also felt that by reason of St. John "Looking to the future and the rapid of his eyes, which seemed to be in a development of the dominion that bad condition and which was giving Halifax, this port would be most likely to get the freight.

J. D. HAZEN, M. P. P. \$20,000. Fisher doubted if he had any book which would assist him to information. He could not tell whether he had aided the paper to the extent of \$15,000 since he became minister.

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Mr. Blair's own statement in parliabetween him and the Laurier admin- Mr. Blair." ment yesterday that, his colleagues, Sir Wilfrid included, had shown want of confidence in him and had practically ignored him in framing the transportation policy, and had to all intents and purposes invited his resignation. have the satisfaction of knowing that the policy which the government pro-Trunk Pacific was a peculiarly indeconstruction in Canada of any more government railroads, as they are used and controlled for political purposes and are managed in the interest of the will be the case until they are placed, as in Australia, in the hands of an in-dependent commission. I know, he doubt if any one can be found in either in the Middle of the Road, and the party who will honestly endorse the The scribe asked what effect Mr. Blair's action would have on the politi-The drunken man collapsed and was cal parties in this province.

Well, said the local opposition

day to the parliament and people of Canada, and indeed in our determination that no antitother is absolutely no one to an unusually weak one as it is, and if as is indicated, several members dewhich is to be held in Toronto from be broken into fragments. There are Aug. 27th to Sept. 12th. Single roadsters in harness not less than 15.1 are
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Mackenzie government in 1878.

You ask me what the attitude of the a stable body. He considered it was will be made vacant August 1st by the Charles McIntyre of north end, employed as cashier in Charles Miller's milling offices, has been informed by the proprietors of Ainslee's Magazine, New York, that his competitive criticism of stories assays and norms. are prepared to loyally support their leaders and their political opinions.

W. M. JARVIS. Squad and

board of trade, said:

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that no such loss has been sustained by liberalism as is consequent on the lower presence a first class railroad, has, I have found in conversing with people not only in the lower provinces, but in oriarlo and Quebec as well, won for him great praise.

St. John stands to lose the most powform advocate it ever had in the nage of the national council. And the national council and the national council is a fact, he considered it went to show at a meeting held in January last, that there were reasons for the ministers when the board expressed a strong option favoring the extension of the I. C. R. by the continent through the continental railway for a granting charters to trans-continental lines that it should be the policy of the Atlantic was by the St. John Vallage and the considered it went to show at a meeting held in January last, that there were reasons for the ministers are resignation, other than the proposed paralleling of the I. C. R. by department.

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every way in promoting the interests With regard to the question upon of St. John and equally ready to listen to any suggestions made in the interter everyone will realize that the minests of this city, whether these sugister must have entertained a very gestions came from his own supporters

good many thousand dollars; he could not say how many, nor whether he re- same opinion as Mr. Blair as to the of any railway corporation, whether it

seems likely to take place. It certainly him much trouble. Upon examination seems very questionable if the Grand it was found that the man was suffer-Trunk or any other railway should be ing from a malignant growth which given such a controlling interest in that would in a very short time prove fatal. J. D. Hazen, M. P. P., said Mr. traffic, as it seems probable would grow out of the arrangement which as far yesterday Dr. A. P. Crocket went out. Blair's retirement would undoubtedly out of the arrangement which as far yesterday Dr. A. P. Crocket went out. as we know, has been decided upon by Dr. Crocket removed the eye and it is ment in New Brunswick. The breach the government, and is now opposed by believed that all will now

A. A. STOCKTON, K. C. Mr. Stockton said: "At this stage It is difficult to express an opinion the difficulty which has arisen between Mr. Blair and his colleagues, and which has caused Mr. Blair's resignation. I am not yet sufficiently in possession of all the facts to form a correct or intelligent judgment. and purposes invited his resignation.

Under such circumstances he had taken the only course open to him. In taken the course, however, he would be appeared in the papers. Friday morning, I think there sessed genuine hard-earned, titles is a great deal to be said in favor of were somewhat obscured by the Mr. Blair's position as to what the younger set who were colonels in posed with reference to the Grand policy of the government should be in name only. So Mr. Harben wrote an relation to the Grand Trunk Pacific unsigned editorial for one of his town fensible one, and would find few if scheme, and the expenditure of public papers, in which he ably set forth the any supporters in New Brunswick. I money for purposes of transportation. cause of the veteran as against, the am, said Mr. Hazen, opposed to the The Intercolonial Railway was guaranteed, under the terms of the British The editorial made a sensational im-North America Act. It belongs to the pression, and did result in discourag-government, of Canada, and should ing the "colonel" habit. It has now continue to do so. Canada has invested leaked out that Mr. Harben was the political boodler and party hack, and a large amount of money in the con-not in that of the country, and this public interest it would seem unbusi- and saluting him in the streets. One nesslike for any government to aid in old confederate soldier was heard to the construction of another railway, remark, "Of course Harben deserves added, that in both parties there are men who hold different views, but I petition with that road.
"If it is desirable in the public inyears of war !" terest that the public funds should be used to construct a line of railway

stroy the Intercolonial as a commercial road for through freight. If the govcompany, built westward from Winnipeg to the Pacific, I can see no reason, from a business standpoint, why the government should not build and own ship were received by Rev. Mr. Mcentire line. The government policy, as suggested by Mr. Blair's letter, Sunday. freights can be easily gathered. The proposition seems almost incredible.

"What the effect of Mr. Blair's retirement from the government will be it is difficult at present to predict, Mr.

Tarte and Mr. Blair bere very large time. He leaves a wife and large family.

Miss Florence Palmeter, who has taught in the school at Habitant for three years has secured the intermediate. Tarte and Mr. Blair have always been three years, has secured the interme-considered the two strongest men in diate department of the Righ School the government, and with both of at Canning. Miss Rand, the former them out and unfriendly, the effect teacher in this department, has gone must be greatly to weaken the government both in the house and throughout the country. It is, however, impossible to form a correct or intelligrateful to him from a personal standpoint, as he has held office for over 20 years and has always been considered rest." ALD. MACRAE

from Quebec to Moncton he considered explanation why negroes seldom comunbusiness like. He regretted to learn

acted consistently from the first and know Mr. Blair did not oppose the his views are in accordance with a resolution passed by the board of trade a fact, he considered it went to show

LACE HIS SHOE.

TILL DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS DROVE AWAY HIS RHEUMA-TISM.

Story of W. J. Dixon Has Set the Rainy River Settlement Talking.

BARWICK P. O., July 17.—(Special.)
-Among the settlers here the cure of

walk and had no comfort in sleeping. "I could scarcely dress myself for nearly two months, and for three or four weeks I could not lace my right

work and lace up my shoes. And the best of it is, I have had no Rheuma tism since.

Dodd's Kidney Pills take the uric acid out of the blood and the Rheumatism goes with it.

On Wednesday P. Cogger of Norton came to the city for treatment for one of his eyes, which seemed to be in a though Mr. Cogger was very near the boundary of the other world.

KILLED OFF THE COLONELS. In the Southern town where Will N Harben, author of the Substitute, lives, there is the usual supply of men who have acquired, by courtesy of After their fellow-townsmen, the title of

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visiting her aunt Mrs. John Newcombe, at Habitant. Leod into the church at Canard on

The death occurred at Canning on Wednesday of Marshall Meek, son the late Samuel Meek. The deceased was some forty years of age and had been ill with consumption for some time. He leaves a wife and large

to New York to train as a nurse. Lady Borden of Canning is in The apple crop promises to be a fair

GAPE RRETON MATTERS.

SYDNEY, C. B., July 19 .- The govyears and has always been considered ernment steamer Minto, which was a hard working man, and now he will iced up last winter, has been chartered have an enportunity to have national yacht races. It is expected that a large party will go on the The congregation of Falmouth street

The matter of parelleling the J. C. R. per thinks if but hit upon the true Mr. Jarvis, who is president of the granted a charter for the purpose of troubles, he straightaway goes to sleep board of trade, said: "Hon. Mr. Blair paralleling that road. So far as he and forgets them. that Mackenzie and Mann had been negro sits down to brood over

A Pleasant Visit Br to a Glose. Warships Leave Port This Mor Admiral Douglas Went Fish

AU REVOIR.

Yesterday-Some of the Officers Played Golf. The warships have come and The arrival in the port of the men-of-war, Ariadne, Retribution Tribune, caused quite a stir city. Long before the hour at they ware avented to reach the they were expected to reach the bor hundreds of curious eyes su the waters of the Bay of Fundy, to catch a glimpse of His Ma war vessels. Their hearts rose beheld them steaming boldly bay, but disappointment was i for them when they learned that would remain outside the harb

Monday. On Monday about no warships entered the harbor, th bune coming to anchor farthest channel, then the Retribution at Ariadne. The city put on som of a holiday appearance and greterest was taken in the represent of our first line of defence. Yesterday the admiral and s his officers drove out to Ray's La the guests of W. H. Thorne.
party was made up as follows
Arch. Douglas of H. M. S. Ar
Captain Spencer Victor Yorke de
sey of H. M. S. Tribune; Captain
hert Lyon of H. M. S. Tribune; Captain bert Lyon of H. M. S. Retribution White, D. O. C.; Col. Jones, Barker and J. D. Hazen, M. P. Yesterday morning an inter game of golf was played out a links between members of the club and officers of the navy.

latter won by two holes.
The score was as follows: E. F. Jones beat Lieut, Mac Grieve one hole.
Lieut. Underwood beat Rev. Fraser two up. E. A. Smith beat Lieut. Broom

Paymaster Penfold beat G. Mc two up.
Lieut. Browne beat L. V. N. seven up. Capt. Slayter beat C. J. Coster

up. H. C. Stockton beat Lieut, H nine up.
Miss Mabel Thomson beat Mi man Lubbock one up.

Andrew Jack beat Lieut. Sore H. C. Wright beat Lieut. four up.
Total—St. John team, 18; team. 20. Other incidental matches were

ed in the afternoon. Tea was s on the links and music was furr by a band from H. M. S. Ariadn Last evening W. M. Jarvis gar informal dance at his residence honor of the admiral and the of of the warships. A large numb guests were present and a very joyable evening was spent sailed down the harbor and anch below he island. At 8.30 this mor the Retribution and Tribune anchor, and the three men-of-war leave this port for Newfoundland The city has done what it cou the way of entertaining its r guests, and it is hoped that both nemories of their visit to St. Joh

PLANTS THAT EAT MEAT.

There are plants of a certain fa that are not satisfied with the which keeps their neighbors in health-sun and earth and water the loam from last year's leaves. ' think they must have meat on bill of fare to grow their finest, they set the cleverest possible for unwary flies and bugs. One noticeable member of this greedy ily, is really a very dainty little af tiny, delicate white blossoms, talled the sundew and belongs to Drosera branch of this meat-ea brigade. Perhaps there is more ex for the sundew's rabid appetite, f is nearly always found on poor and might often starve if it did gobble up the inserts that come w n reach of its clutches. It has mouth, of course to eat with. hands to catch its food, but it m Its little fat tentacled leaves serv

from a sixteenth to an eighth of Inch long, and at the point of eac a wee drop of what looks flew, but is really a sticky, honey substance which by its taste and attracts many insects. When of these light upon a sundew leaf, in instant every tiny dew-dipped red tacle closes up over the little live tim and does not let go again until the life and strength in the si creature has been absorbed. When last the greedy little leaf relaxes, a few minute particles of dry wing shell are to be seen. Some little f who were very much interested their botanical studies transplan several fine sundew specimens boxes and pots, where they "feed" them as often as they liked. was discovered that they would eat during the dark, but if, during night, a strong light was placed r them they would think it was mo beef that was placed on their lead just as they did throughout the One interesting thing about the s dew is that it knows when it enough. After several leaves of plant have been supplied with food other leaves will refuse to take a

On a single waf there are ofter

many as 250 or 260 tiny crimson

thing until the insects already in have been absorbed. The plant, bourse, does not really eat the for seizes, but folds its leaves up so tig about it that it is crushed and its substance sucked in by the hun little pores with which the surface the leaves is covered. The sund