

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1895.

Some Gossip About the Weather and Many Other Subjects of Interest.

A Duke of Not Very Blessed Memory Prof. Drummond's Sensational Book.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Glasgow, May 20.—After a winter of almost unprecedented severity for this country, we are enjoying a spring of geniality which leads us to entertain the very pleasantest expectations of the coming summer. Yet, will it surprise you readers to learn that only two days ago the unfortunate inhabitants of the Shetland Islands were treated to two or three very smart snow showers? Nevertheless, although there are four inches of snow on the top of Ben Nevis and drifts many feet deep on the Lomond Hills, it cannot be denied that we are enjoying an ideal summer season. The weather prophets say we shall have a scorching summer, and the general response is, "let it come."

The death of the Duke of Hamilton at Algiers the other day afforded a striking illustration of the fact that public interest in the titled classes, their doings, their comings and goings, has undergone a startling change in the last twenty years. The news was received here with perfect apathy by the public, and it created no gossip. Many of the leading newspapers gave character sketches of the late duke that were absolutely harsh in their plain speaking, and when it is remembered that the duke was Scotland's premier peer, with more royal blood in his veins than the present tenant of Windsor and Balmoral, that he wielded enormous influence and that he owned kingly estates, one may be pardoned a few curious speculations as to the cause of the public's unusual lack of interest in his death. This is what one of the leading newspapers in Scotland says about the late duke:

"One does not expect the hereditary principle to produce a succession of geniuses, but it could not have been so long as it has done so. The late duke was a representative of the late duke. His whole life was a wretched failure. He systematically neglected his duties as a legislator and as a landowner. He never entered the House of Lords; he took no part in the public business of the country from which he drew his princely revenues. He squandered his fortune in ignoble pursuits. The palmy days of the hereditary aristocracy are no doubt past, but there are fortunately still amongst them men who consider their duties as well as their rights. The late duke, however, was a man who regarded his position as entailing on them something beyond the gratification of their own appetites, and the hope may be permitted that the new Duke of Hamilton will do something to restore the lost prestige of his family."

This from an American paper would be considered strong enough, but coming from a British journal it is extraordinary, and clearly shows the trend of public feeling and opinion on this matter. But there is something else that still more strongly proves that the ancient deference towards the aristocracy has passed away in this country:

"The management of his estates has been singularly harsh and exacting, as witness the circumstances which led to the wrecking of Motherwell; and though in the case of Arran there have recently been some signs of an abatement of the old spirit of exclusiveness, it is not uncharitable to set these down to pecuniary necessities rather than to any altered spirit on the part of the dual proprietor. It is well known that these estates are hugely encumbered with debts. Ten years ago it transpired that his liabilities amounted to about a million and a half sterling. It was to lessen this enormous burden that in 1882 the duke sold off the magnificent collection of paintings and the famous Beckford library at Hamilton Palace, which fetched nearly half a million. The sale was the greatest of its kind that had ever taken place in this country, and the conduct of the duke in thus dispersing his family heirlooms was severely condemned. Not less blameworthy was the sale to the German government of the valuable historical manuscripts which morally, if not legally, belonged to the Scottish nation."

Those interesting invalids, Lord Rosebery and Mr. Gladstone—if it is not impertinent to call the latter such, seeing that he still walks like a young man, talks as few young men can talk, reads enormously on every subject under the sun, and shows at eighty the vigor and agility of a boy of 40 or 50—are the people about whom one hears and reads most at present. The critical state of the premier's health and his voyage on the Enchantress admiralty steam yacht, share with Jabez Balfour's trial the honor of being the topics of the hour, and yield piles of fat copy for untold journalists and correspondents. Almost every day some new story about the G. O. M. appears and is read with avidity by everybody—what a tremendous gap his death will leave!

The sporting season having opened one hour fewer rumors of parliamentary dissolution, for now it is all horse-racing, yachting, cricket and golfing—nobody who has never visited these islands has any idea what a sporting nation the British are. We learn the Americans are going to put some speedy colts in the big race-meeting this summer; that a representative American university athletic team is coming over to try conclusions with Oxford and Cambridge; already advance rumors of a disquieting nature have reached us about the American cup champion Defender, but we pin our faith to Ailsa, Britannia and Valkyrie III, and manage to get sleep

o' nights. Dr. W. G. Grace, the veteran cricketer, has renewed his youth and is away up among the records with his bat, amassing some and undangerous others. There is not a more popular man in England. What greater glory does "Pompadour Jim" want? Several reputable English papers have commented in the editorial brevities on his coming argument with Fitzmaurice.

Nothing could have been more or more undistinguished than the way Mr. O'Donovan Rossa came back to this country, tried to attract notice by violating parliamentary rules and then melted like a ghost at dawn like the great "dunno" were "e are." Rossa visited Glasgow, but was unmercifully snubbed.

Glasgow's town council are learning what tribulation means in trying to get the omnibus bill (further powers for city government) through parliament. When the provisions of the famous bill were made public, all England laughed. One clause said legs of mutton should not be exposed for sale unless decently covered with a clean cloth. Another said that anybody found in possession of a pack of cards would pay a heavy fine or go to jail, while an equally severe penalty awaited the man who accosted a lady in the street—and a great deal more of a similar description. Of course these absurdities were eliminated in committee, and now the council is undergoing a fierce examination as to the municipal governance of what Glasgow people call the most progressive city in the empire. Our English cousins, though, are getting not a few "wrinkles" on the subject.

Professor Henry Drummond, author of "Natural Law in the Spiritual World," has raised a tremendous commotion among the Free Kirk ministers, specially the Highland ones, by his latest book, "The Ascent of Man." Not since Falstaff horrified the world with his "Age of Reason" has any book been so severely condemned by the clergy. They have declared against it in the pulpits, raved about it in the synods and assemblies, and declared "The Ascent of Man" an intemperate and blasphemous work, and that it strikes at the very roots of their belief. To all of which Professor Drummond returns a bland, seraphic smile.

Crockett, the ex-minister, is under contract up to 1901, and has a fearful pile of stuff to turn out to fulfil his engagements. The critics say he is going to seed very fast. He is at all events a black and white contrast to Barrie, who has not published anything for a long time.

COLIMA SURVIVORS.

The Catastrophe Recalls an Incident of Twenty Years Ago.

San Francisco, June 6.—The Pacific Mail S. S. Co. have received a telegram from Manzanillo giving the names of five survivors of the steamer Colima who recently drifted ashore at Black-Hill below Manzanillo. They are W. H. Bryan, Captain, and three seamen named James Ackmann and Angel Sarmiento and B. B. Nowans and Jose Perquers. The two latter were reported saved several days ago.

On Tuesday, June 6.—The loss of the steamer Colima brings to mind that the steamer narrowly escaped destruction on the same coast on March 25, 1874. She was in command of Captain Hudson and had lost three blades of her propeller. A storm of considerable violence was blowing and the Colima was in a precarious condition, when the steamship Arizona, Captain Edward Van Sice, father of the Van Sice brothers, of this city, came in sight. They were near St. Augustine Bay, Southern California. Capt. Hudson, seeing the proffered services of the Arizona, begged for assistance. The Arizona, however, apprehensive lest heavy claims for damages would be filed by the rescuing steamer. The passengers and crew of the Colima realized their position, knowing that the vessel was drifting toward a submerged reef, which foreboded certain destruction, and they united in a frantic appeal to Capt. Van Sice to stand by the Colima as long as she was in danger. A few hours later Capt. Hudson modified his determination, and the Arizona towed the Colima in tow to San Francisco. Capt. Van Sice was then making his initial voyage in the Pacific ocean on a tour of inspection of the Pacific Mail Company's steamers.

Some years later, while the claim for salvage in the Colima case was pending in the courts, Capt. Van Sice, who was in command of the steamer City of Vera Cruz, with a large number of passengers and part of the crew, were lost off Cape Caravel, Florida.

INCREASE OF WAGES.

Follows the Reduced Tariff on Iron in the States.

Easton, Pa., June 5.—The wages of the 500 employees of the Warren pipe foundry and machine shops at Phillipsburg, N. J., will be increased ten per cent. on July 1st.

THE YOUNG MOTHER AND HER BABE.

Young mother, it is necessary that you should use a prepared food for your babe? If you are obliged to do so, remember that the life of your darling depends upon your decision—we mean the character of food you select.

There are prepared and artificial foods that should never be brought into a home; their use means sickness, suffering and death to the young child. The attention of every young mother is directed to life-giving and flesh-building Lactated Food, which is a perfect substitute for mother's milk. This pure and unadulterated food agrees with the weakest stomach. It is easily assimilated, and is a perfect corrector of digestion. Babies thrive fast, grow fat and plump, hearty and happy when fed on Lactated Food.

NEWS OF THE INTERIOR

Van Horne Will Spend a Month in British Columbia—He Will Visit Cariboo.

Both Red Mountain and Trail Creek Railway Bills Should Pass the Commons.

Nelson Tribune.

Along in March a shipment of sixteen tons of ore was reported from Kaslo as being made by the Rush mine. In May another shipment of fifteen tons was reported from the Rush mine. Now it is known that both shipments were made from the same mine, and that the mine is named the Ruth, and that the Ruth is located within a mile of the Slocan Star, in Slocan district. It is owned by four men who have only muscle to develop it, and they have been using that muscle to pretty good advantage. Reports from the Slocan are that a year's hard work has had its reward in the way of a pay streak that is nearly four feet wide, of ore that runs 375 ounces silver to the ton. The four owners are Messrs. McNeill and Clark and the McVeigh brothers.

The reported sale of the Cliff claim, in Trail Creek district, is premature. The sale has not been made. The Cliff and the St. Elmo Consolidated were to go together at the price mentioned as being paid for the Cliff alone—\$110,000—but the Whartons, who own the control of the Cliff, "kicked" because they were not getting as much of the purchase money as John R. Cook, who owns a controlling interest in the St. Elmo Consolidated. Cook's share in the deal was \$40,000 and the Whartons' share \$47,000, other parties getting the balance of the \$110,000. It is said that two parties are after the claims, one party represented by the Porter brothers and the other by Sam Silverman.

Sir Joseph Trutch, chairman of the board of directors of The Hall Mines, Limited, left Nelson on Wednesday for Victoria, where the contract for building the tramway from the Silver King mine to Nelson will be signed. Before leaving, he took a look at the Pilot Bay smelter, and it is said was favorably impressed with what he saw, so favorably that he is considering whether his company could not smelt its own ore to better advantage than sending it to other smelters. It is not unlikely that the company will erect a smelter at Nelson this year. Tenders for clearing the tramway right-of-way will be opened on Monday. A contract has been closed for the delivery of 1,000 cords of wood at the mine, the contract price being, so it is reported, \$2.25 a cord. It is also reported that there will be no difficulty between the company and Messrs. Farwell and Sprout for right-of-way over the latter's land near Nelson.

President Van Horne of the Canadian Pacific, who is to spend a month in British Columbia, will also take a look at the hydraulic mines in Cariboo which he has an interest. A cleanup is to be made at one of these mines on the 20th instant, and as it is expected to be fully \$50,000, "Old Van" wants to see how a cleanup is made in Cariboo. He knows all about how cleanups are made in constructing railways and on stock exchanges.

Corbin's Red Mountain railway bill and the Canadian Pacific Trail Creek & Columbia river railway bill are in the same stage in the Dominion house of commons. Both have been reported by the railway committee and both are up for second reading. Both are in charge of Mr. Mair, and both should pass.

A prospecting syndicate, of which Tom Collins is head pusher, is operating in Trail Creek district. Several locations have been made, and the cap-rock from one of them, the Ottawa, gives a return of \$4.80 in gold. This syndicate has the world before it.

The Alpha mine, near Silverton, in Slocan district, has 200 tons of ore ready for shipment. Owing to the location of the mine, its output will be shipped by way of the Nikew & Slocan railway and it will go to Omaha.

One of the three wholesale dealers in liquors at Nelson sold twenty-two barrels of whiskey during the month of May. This would give every able-bodied man in southern Kootenay at least a ration of half a gallon.

THE HARRINGTON CRIME.

The Police Claim the Dead Senator Struck the Blow.

San Francisco, June 6.—The Evening Post states that the detective force of this city are convinced that Senator Buck struck the blow which killed Miss Harrington last Saturday. The conclusions of the police are said to be based on the contents of a number of letters from Buck to Miss Harrington which show even a greater degree of intimacy between them than was at first supposed to exist. The investigation of Buck's movements on the afternoon the crime was committed prove that the alibi offered by Buck's family is not borne out. In trying to fasten the crime on Buck, the detectives are piling up cumulative evidence. The most unfortunate feature of the police theory is that the accused man is dead and no testimony can be offered in reply to their suspicions.

MORE SHOCKS IN FLORENCE.

A Succession of Earthquake Shocks Creates a Panic.

Florence, June 6.—There was a sharp earthquake here at 1.30 this morning. It aroused almost everybody hastily from their beds, and when it was followed by a succession of other, subtler and more disturbances, shock following shock in rapid succession, the people became terror-stricken and rushed to the streets, where they remained till early

this morning, greatly alarmed. Although it is not believed that any serious damage is done, the inhabitants of the city having just recovered from the panic which followed the big earthquake on Saturday, May 15th, last, were with difficulty persuaded to return to their homes. The greatest excitement prevailed in the streets shortly after the earthquake shock, whole families remaining huddled together guarding their most valuable possessions, which they had carried with them in their flight from their homes. Many people fell on their knees in the middle of the streets and prayed, while others seemed too terrified to do anything but rush about and add to the feeling of panic which prevailed. The entire police force of the city promptly turned out and the authorities did everything possible to allay alarm. As far as known the shocks were only severe enough to shake down movable articles from shelves, sideboards, etc., although there was considerable swaying of houses. In certain districts of the city the shocks seem to have been more severely felt than in others.

FROM ACROSS THE BORDER

Livingstone Brothers, of Galt, Ont., to Transfer Their Plant to the States.

Bigotry in the Kansas City School Board—Mrs. Corbett Wants a Divorce.

Albany, N. Y., June 5.—Governor Morton has signed a bill making the term of imprisonment for arson in the first degree 40 years.

New York, June 5.—The new American liner St. Louis sailed for Southampton at 1 o'clock this morning. She carried a large number of distinguished passengers, among whom were Sir Julian Pauncefote, British ambassador to the United States, Lady Pauncefote, and Mr. La Poer Trench, British minister to Japan.

San Francisco, June 5.—The federal government is said to have decided to make a thorough investigation into the Colima disaster, which cost so many lives. It is not improbable that the state authorities may take a hand in the affair and there is already talk of a criminal prosecution. This, however, is not certain. The federal inquiry will be instituted by Messrs. Talbot and Hinman, inspectors of hulls and boilers. They are watching for the return of the steamer San Juan, which is expected to enter this port on Friday. As soon as the vessel arrives third officer O. Hanson, and all the survivors who may be aboard, will be summoned to the office of the inspectors, where they will be instituted without delay. The inquiry is intended to be thorough in every respect.

Concord, N. H., June 5.—During the hours of 12 and 2 on Monday a vault in the state treasury in the capitol was entered by burglars and \$8000 was taken. The burglars carried away the key to the vault and it could not be opened until last night. Two suspicious characters were observed about the state house and it is believed they were the burglars.

Buffalo, N. Y., June 5.—The Livingstone Brothers of Galt, Ont., purpose building a linen and fine cordage factory in this city. They are the largest flax-growers in Canada, owning several farms in western Canada, the flax produce of which is manufactured into linen and cordage at their factories.

Washington, June 5.—A. B. Morton, of Maine, auditor of the treasury for the navy department, has been removed from office.

New York, June 5.—It is reported that Jim Corbett has been sued for divorce by his wife. The papers were served yesterday. Her maiden name was Allie Lake, and she was a student at the state normal school of San Francisco. She ran away to marry Corbett when he went to Salt Lake City to fight with Duncan MacDonald in 1886. Both Corbett and his manager refused to discuss the matter.

Kansas City, Mo., June 5.—School teachers professing the Roman Catholic religion have been barred out of the public schools in Kansas City, Kansas, for the next term at least. The board of education of that city last night, after a lengthy meeting in appointing teachers for the fall term refused to give a place to a single Catholic. The board is with one exception composed of Protestants.

Warsaw, N. Y., June 5.—The Crystal Salt Works at Saltville were burned to the ground early this morning. Loss, \$100,000; probably two-thirds insurance.

New York, June 5.—The United Press has sued for libel the Fourth Estate for printing verbatim proceedings of the conference between the committees of the United Press and Associated Press last month, which was held at the instance of the former to bring about a conclusion of the war between the two.

San Francisco, Cal., June 6.—The California Safe Deposit and Trust company filed a suit for equity of mortgage of \$250,000 against the Union Stock Yards company, whose extensive plant is at Rodero, Contra Costa County, F. W. Sumner was placed in charge as receiver. The trust company is acting as trustee for the bondholders and the alleged failure to pay interest on bonds is the cause for the foreclosure suit.

The Y.M.C.A. directors decided to cut down running expenses at meeting held last night. Ends do not exactly meet and the directors want to bring them together. During the summer the expense of running the institution will, of necessity, be increased slightly, and the directors hope that a generous public will contribute the additional sum required. Twenty new members were enrolled in the society.

A TALK WITH A NOVELIST

David Christie Murray Tells of a New Work of Which He is the Author.

He Gives His Opinion on That Much Read Novel Trilby by Du Maurier.

David Christie Murray, the well known novelist, author of "Aunt Rachel," "By the Gate of the Sea," and a large number of other volumes of fiction, is a guest at the Driad. Mr. Murray arrived in the city last night. He is touring the world and has as his travelling companion Frederic Stanley, an associate of the author in his literary productions. It was a deep, penetrating voice that said "come in" when a Times man knocked at the door of room 33 of the Driad. Seated on a chair, paint brush in hand, and a box of water colors lying on the table near him, was the popular novelist, David Christie Murray. His head was slightly bowed and he was putting a finishing touch to a sketch of a scene readily recognized by a British Columbia; it was a view of Burrard Inlet.

Mr. Murray laid down his brush, arose and extended his hand. "I am pleased to meet you," he said. "This is Mr. Frederic Stanley, my friend," continued the novelist, pointing to a gentleman of tall figure, but with a slight stoop, and who had arisen from a reclining position in a cozy armchair, where he had been enjoying a smoke.

"Take a seat," Mr. Murray motioned to a chair and Mr. Stanley passed around a package of cigarettes. Mr. Murray lighted his cigarette, sat down and said that he was delighted with the sketches of British Columbia; it was so invigorating after the heat of the east. "We are travelling for our pleasure and to collect information that may be of use to me in prospective and future works. We have allowed ourselves three years for our trip and intend to visit all countries where there are to be found Anglo-Saxon people and their descendants. I deliver lectures where I can get an appreciative audience, and I am making sketches for a book of travels that I shall publish in Canada and the United States. Here is a little sketch"—and he rose from his chair and showed the newspaper man the sketch of Burrard Inlet. "It is one of the prettiest pieces of scenery I have seen," he said as he brushed his long silvery gray hair from a prominent forehead. "You can see it better with this. It will give you an idea of how it will be when it is in book form as a picture. This sketch minimizes the scene."

Mr. Murray again sat down. "Tell me something about your works. Which is your pet? The public always like to know what the author thinks of his own works."

Mr. Murray smiled: "My favorite has always been 'Aunt Rachel' and 'Trilby' have a second fancy, and that is 'Joseph's Coat.' But the public and I may not be of the same opinion. What will be of more interest to you, perhaps, is the fact that to-morrow from the presses of Harper Brothers at New York will appear another work by me. The title is 'The Martyred Fool'; it is a story of the drifting of a sensible man into socialism and anarchism. My hero is of Welsh extraction, by name Evans Hyrre, who is born in Australia and who has imbibed many of the new ideas now being promulgated. He is a fool, as the title states, but he is a martyred fool, a man who from conscientious convictions believes what he does. It is a story the characters of which I have studied deeply, and as the subject, socialism, is a live political issue, I expect that there will be many criticisms. You can never tell, however. What an author thinks good the public do not like to be the scene of action."

"That was the case with Trilby," said the newspaper man.

"Yes," said Mr. Murray. "Trilby is an odd book. It is what an Australian would call catchy. There is no very great merit in the story, and yet the public have gone mad over it. I think 'Peter Ibbetson' a novel of much greater merit, and yet it did not 'take' like 'Trilby.' And as for 'Vanity Fair' of the Dickens, I do not think there is a comparison. But I never heard of them making such a furore. The theme is a novel one in 'Trilby' and Du Maurier has made the best of it."

"How long do you intend staying here?"

"Only a short while. I want to take a view of the environments of the city. I have a novel, but it is not on paper yet, and this portion of the continent may likely be the scene of action."

Mr. Murray is a tall, broad-shouldered man and dressed in a Prince Albert coat. He wears a four-in-hand tie and prefers the wide style of cuff. He is clean-shaven, and his hair is long and gray. He is less than 50 years old, having been born in 1847, but one would take him to be nearer 60, although his carriage is very erect and his step firm. Mr. Murray is a newspaper man by training, having begun life as a reporter on the Birmingham dailies. He acted as special war correspondent of the Times and the Scotsman in the Russo-Turkish war. He began novel writing in 1879, when "A Life's Atoneement" first appeared in Chambers' Journal. His first contribution was well received by the fiction-reading public and he has ever since been a friend with the lovers of the novel.

"Most coughs may be cured in a few hours or at any rate in a few days, by use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. With such a prompt and sure remedy as this at hand, there is no need of prolonging the agony for weeks and months. Keep this remedy in your house."

steamer, under command of Hare, an experienced navigator, cabin is handsomely fitted up for an excursion. On the return trip on the 5th from Ganges Harbor, the chief of Spring Island, the cargo, wool, sheep and lambs, calves, pigs, eggs and strawberries, are transferred direct from the freight car, switched on the train for Victoria, reached the noon, and were placed in the hands with the greatest expedition. This makes Sidney a point of importance. It has already been a favorite "outing" for Victoria being convenient of access, scenery and inexpensive to the Victoria end of the railway. After by Mr. W. P. Water, general manager, whilst the general at Sidney, Mr. James J. tends to passengers and transport most efficiently. Conductors, an inveterate man, keeps a close watch on the passengers along the

IN CARIBOO.

on the Cariboo and Horseshoe as to Take Place Shortly.

try Abbott, division superintendent of the C.P.R., was seen today to the rumor that a washup on the hydraulic mine, Quesnelle resulted in a clean-up of one hundred and one hundred and one dollars. "The washup on Cariboo and Horseshoe hydraulic mine," Mr. Abbott, "will not take about the twentieth of the expected good results, but what amount there is in the washup, the sluces on the Cariboo were washed up first. There were 10 men at work on the Cariboo and the Horseshoe."

regarding the immense used quite a little excitement a number of Victorians being in the Victoria hydraulic mine, which owns claims adjacent to Cariboo and Horseshoe. The company are also hard at work property, but it will be some time before any results are known. The recently purchased by a Frenchman from a Seattle company is in group, and when they all start to work there will be a big camp at Quesnelle Forks, recently received from there a large number of miners are the Cariboo country, reminders of the days of '62.

TING INTELLIGENCE.

Interest in the Amateur and Professional Field.

LACROSSE.

TO DEFEATS LEHIGH. In, Pa., June 5.—Toronto defeated at lacrosse this afternoon playing. Lehigh scored to the visitors' two in the second half. The game ended all round Lehigh, winning by a score of 6 to 2.

THE WHEEL.

ERMAN AND JOHNSON. In, Pa., June 3.—Arthur A. in has issued a challenge to Johnson, of Minneapolis, to a \$5,000 a side, the distance a quarter of a mile to fifty feet of Johnson. Johnson has two weeks to answer the challenge. Mr. Johnson and his manager, night that Johnson challenged man on June 1st to race for side within three weeks at Mass., or any other track on both cyclists. Johnson says he is the champion, he is to be challenged. Tom Eck, manager, says Johnson has to put up, and Zimmerman. He also says Zimmerman racing on the Asbury Park track to thus gain an advantage.

N. Y., June 5.—Tom Eck, manager, who was refused to the racing quarters at the bicycle meet here to-day, because of being a professional, meeting at the Kenmore together with two or three other for the purpose of taking steps for the formation of a professional league as against amateurs of V.

THE RIFLE.

C. B. G. A. WIN.

match at Clover Point yesterday between the C. B. G. Royal Navy and Marines. The win for the former by 50 to 20. The naval team were nine to two hundred yards. The scores follow:

	200	500	600	T.L.
son Artillery	223	241	211	675
& Marines	220	207	184	611
The dual scores were:				
GARRISON ARTILLERY.				
A. Goodwin	82			
Hunter	82			
A. R. Langley	74			
P. Winsby	73			
Blanchard	68			
Mallandaine	64			
Lettice	62			
Butler	61			
Duncan	56			
Illiams	53			

NAVY AND MARINES.

Godfrey-Faunsset	75
Porter	69
Sparrow	67
Hunter	63
Huntingford	63
on	62
Butler	40
	39

ling schooner Director got today. She is the first out for mackerel. The beginning of will see a number of other following.