## Sketches of Leading English Men.

[London correspondent of Boston Advertiser.] \* \* \* But though Lord Derby is the very proudest of the English peers, and is utterly wanting in large sagacity as a politieal general, he is the third orator England ses. The greatest of all is Mr Bright, Mr Gladstone is next, and the Earl of Derby, by the common consent of all, I think, who American visitor sees his Lordship now for ment. His hair is gray, and he allows his near. After the experience of last session, whiskers and beard to surround his face in' such a way as to give the look of the white frill round the venerable face of the pantaloon. But when he stands up to speak; his cold understanding and calculating pruwhen the light is shot out of his piercing dence, when they come to be used for his eye; when his fine profile is seen; when class, will be as hostile to the popular interthe clear, polished and haughty tones, the ess as the opposite faculties of the Earl. torrent of brilliant words, the fibe ease and There is still, however, much uneasiness on captivating grace,-when these seizs upon the senses, you are compelled to admire. fear he would not object to give up the col-Then, too he is all but the "first of the Earls," and to weak men this puts a halo over his church, and they know that on economical head. Lord Derby is still an orator, as he is still a dangerous chieftain for the state. He detests with all his heart and idea of the increased power of the people, and chafes in the strong bonds of circumstance, which not hand have begun to grow distrustful of him.

Can anything new be said at this date of the extraordinary man whom ambition and khowledge of men have hurried from the life of a gay and scoffing idler through the to the career of a parliamentary gladiator, to almost fascinates in its changes. But it is a the great families the question, some years know four or five of his schoolfellows,—boys through the gamut of foiled flirtations and who were with him for some years at a baffled feminine intrigues. Gradually the boarding school in Essex, kept by a learned fact became so familiar that the wonder Unitarian minister, the Rev. E. Cogan,—and which it had first awakened grew less. to discover, but so it is. Meeting with one He has lived down their attempts. Forty and archbishops who gave the blessing to the to this the heirship to the third earldom in party he leads. As reform will be fought out in the Commous, it is upon Mr Disraeli that the heavy responsibility at this juncture falls. He is not afraid of it. Look at him from the gallery of the House, and you will see no sign of care in his face. Indeed, his countenance, when he is not speaking, is expressionless, If those strongly marked features of the pure Jewish caste were marble. they could not be more impervious to curi-osity or less affected by what is happening around. When Mr Gladstone is tearing his schemes to shreds and concentrating upon him the ridicule of two hundred men, Mr Disraeli sits with folded arms as unmoved a though he were cut out of a rock. No when he speaks, in these days, does he con vey the idea that he feels what he says There was a time when his speeches cut h antagonists to the bone. Their graphic tart ness, sharp antithesis, sting of irony an power of climax delighted the taste, an made you forget the hollow pronunciation the artificial accents and the got up manner ism of a fith-rate actor. But to see hir thus, he must be hardly driven. In h ordinary days be labours dreadfully, and as heavily dull as the heaviest of the Puritan pastors must have been. There are few of his speeches, however, without some pe-culiarly happy epithet. The literary mind of Parliament is greatly tickled by these, and two or three of them make them believe he has delivered a capital speech. A clever critic once said of him, that his rootlessness of character contributed fo his wit. He certainly is never at a loss for those sudden and superficial resemblances which have answered their purposes when they have flashed at once a subtle likeness and a ridiculous contrast vividly on the mind, and he is more fertile at discovering them than any other speaker in the House, Like Lord Lytton, he indulges often in a "jeweller hemorrhage of words," and still he is without a rival amongst his followers. Again and again have the writers in the liberal press declared that the smouldering discontent was about to break into a flame. He continues to be their leader. Even Lord Cranbourne, who wrote bitterly against him in the Quarterly Review, now chats with him, and smiles pleasantly if Mr Disraeli asks him a question. Dukes, earls, marquises, and all the ranks down to the country squire who lives on the estate which has been in has family since the time of Henry VIII., are still headed by this elderly Jewish gentleman, one (literally) of the circumcised, who is as foreign in his tastes as in his name. It has been curious this week to note all those proud men hanging on his words; ready to cheer them, whatever they may be; listening as he approached the more delicate parts of his statement, with suspended breath. If he meets them in the lobbies, they treat him with as much respect as they shown to Lord Derby himself. He never makes free with them They come to him; he does not go to them. When he sat down after his reform speech, and one noted how those owners of broad acres, and fathers and brothers of peeres es and of the delica e-veined beauties of the "best blood of the land" shouted their applause, and then turned to glance at the superb indifference in his face, one could not but admire the mere intellectualism of the man. Next to Louis Napoleon he is the po-

litical wonder of Europe. Lord Stanley is a puzzle of altogether another kind. In the foreign minister of England under the tory administration, and the son of the most conservative of conservative chiefs, we see a man who inclines much more to the positivism of Comte than the faith of the Church of England; a man who is a friend of John Stuart Mill; who not very long ago was a friend of Mr Bright; who has written in the radical Westminster Review; and who yet is opposed to anything like democratic reform; who manifested cool contempt to the progress of

liberty on the continent; and who is content to sit at the side of a political Swiss like Mr. Disraeli. Two years ago, opinion was pretty evenly divided as to whether Lord Stanley was progressing towards liberalism or towards the opinions of his father. Some said that when Earl Derby retired, Lord Stanley would appear in his true colors as a radical; others shook their heads and said he would tollow are able to judge, is the third. If an the example of the long line of noblemen's sons whose fervid adicalism frosted into the the first time, he will experience disappoint toryism of their fathers as the peerage drew the latter are in the majority. In temperament and mental habits, Lord Stanley must always be the antipodes of his father; but this head amongst the tories. They half onies; they fancy he is opposed to a State principles he is wholly in accord with the uppermost current of political tendency. If he were not " his father's son," they would have none of him. The liberals on the other only prevent him from opposing the thing he fears, but even compel him to seem for the time the instrument for bringing it into ance which puts reporters on the rack. I never can understand one half of what he says; but he is an able man and his despatches will be a great improvement upon Earl Russell's. Lord Stanley is not only a quick fame of the winter of glittering novels, puzzle to men; he is much more a puzzle to ladies: They cannot understand how the end in the leadership of the country gentle- eldest son of a peer should have reached the men of England? Mr Disraeli's career fortieth year of his age a bachelor. Amongst sad reflection on the political morality of our ago was asked in a way that may be describage that in one thing both his friends and ed as frantic. Such conduct was declared his enemies agree, viz., in his treatment of to be inexplicable, and then they began to politics as a game. Whatever else he may explain it. He had been crossed in love; have done, he has not succeeded in convinc- he had a liaison; his understanding was all ing any one of his sincerity. I happen to that was manly about him, and so on they all to this day vow and declare that he Bright eyes looked upon him carelessly. An is a liberal. Why a boy's opinions should be odd shaft is sent at him at times, but this is supposed to be the test of the man's it is left less in the spirit of hope than of mischief. of these gentlemen the other day, Mr fair looking, with nice brown hair, smooth Disraeli asked him if he remembered their face, comely features and not unkindly eyes old master, and spoke of the worthy man in —he would not want a partner in a ball terms which would shock some of the bishops room whatever his condition in life. Add the land, with a rent-roll of £100,000 a year and the premiership of a great political party, -where could so marriageable a man elsewhere be found? So out of all precedent is this anomaly, that his Lordship may think himself fortunate a private bill has not been proposed in Parliament on the subject,compelling him to marry for the sake of his order and an expectant péer-ridden country

# COAL EXPORTS

118	COAL BAPORTS
n r.	From Nanaimo, V. I., for the month ending. April 30, 1867.
88	DATE. VESSEL. MASTER. T. C. DESTINATION
10	2Schr Blk Diamond, McCulloch 105Victoria Slp Ringleader, Harper 7 10N. West'ste
8.	3 Bk Scotland, Black 682 00 S Francisco
is	4Schr Nanaino Packet, Hewitt 21 05 N. West'ste
0073	Str Sir J Douglas, Clarke 11 00Own use 5Stmr Isabel, Pamphlet 7 05Own use
to	Ship Revere, Mcintyre1231 008 Francisco
d	8. Schr Blk Diamond, McCuiloch. 105 15. Victoria
d	11Str Sir J Douglas, Clarke 9 10Own use
1,	Slp Hamley, Hollics 24 15 Victoria
1000	16Schr Blk Diamond, McCulloch 104 10 Victoria
r.	Str New World, Winsor 152 00Own use
m	17. Stmr Alexander II., Bacht 163 00Sitka.
is	18Str Sir Jas Douglas, Clarke 10 10Own use
is	20Sch Nor'Wester, Whitford 66 10Pt Townsen
	23St Isabel, Pamphlet
-	
W	24Str Sir J Douglas, Clarke 11 05Own use Slp Hamley, Hollins 22 15Victoria
-	27Bk Glaramara, Brown 600 00S Francisco
	Blk Diamond, McCulloch 105 00Victoria
of	, 200 00 1 10.00114

# Shipping Intelligence.

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PORT OF VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA.

ENTERED April 29-Stmr California, Williams, Port Townsend April 29—Stmr California, Williams, Port Towns
Schr Annie, Elvin, Saanich
Schr Nor'wester, Whitford, Port Tewnsend
April 30—Stmr E Anderson, Finch, P Townsend
Stmr New World, Winsor, Port Townsend
Stmr New World, Winsor, Port Townsend
Stmr New Hollins, Nanaimo
Slp Hamley, Hollins, Nanaimo
Slp Alice, Harris, P Townsend
May 2—Stmr Enterprise, Swanson, New Westmi
Sch Thorndyke, Thornton, San Juan
Slp Forest, Bradley, San Juan
Slp Harriett, McGee, San Juan
May 3—Stmr Isabel, Stamp, New Westminster

CLEARED CLEARED.

CLEARED.

April 29—Stmr Isabel, Stamp, New Westminster
Stmr Enterprise, Swanson, New Westminster
Slp Lady Franklin, Pritchard, San Juan
Stmr California, Williams, San Francisco
April 30—Stmr E Anderson, Finch, P Townsend
Stmr New World, Winsor, Port Townsend
Sch Oodfish, Brown, N. W. Coast
Sch Dauldla, Gilbert, Burgard's Inlet Sch Codfish, Brown, N. W. Coast
Sch Mailida, Gilbert, Burrard's Inlet
May 1—Schr Black Diamond, McCuiloch, Nanaimo
May 2—Sip Forest, Bradley, San Juan
Sch Thorndyke, Thornton, San Juan
Sch Annie, Elvin, Sooke
Stmr Enterprise, Swanson, N Westminster
May 3—Sip Hamiley, Hollims, Nanaimo
Sip Forest, Bradley, San Juan
Schr Nor'wester, Whifford, Port Townsend

# MEMORANDUM.

Steamer FIDELITER from Portland.—Left Portland May 3rd, at 7:30 p. m., arrived at Astoria, May 4th, at 4:30 a. m.; left at 6 a. m., crossed Columbia Hiver Bar at 8 a. m.; at 3:30 a. m., May 5th, arrived at Neah Bay, landed 6 tons freight, and left at 4:30 a m., had strong northerly winds all the passages; at 12:20 p. m., May 5th, arrived at Victoria.

Per stmr Fideliter from Portland—Capt. hurnbull, Mrs Turnbull and child, Capt Moriarty, R.N., Miss Phelps, Wm Peters, Mrs Butter and 2 children, John Adair, Dr Calboun, Mr Moore, Wm Robinson, G Leeveny, J Blythe.
Per stmr NEW WORLD, from Puget Sound—J D Peasley, T Ralls, C H Cusson, T Hogan, & Sprague, R B Wilmot, R H Hewitt, Mrs Hewitt, L McQueen, S Philips, O Woods, O Hannon, W S Stevens, J C Connop, J Quail, L Hastings, O Foss, E Ritchie, J Feeland, J Moore, Miss J Evans, Miss O'Brien, J D Spurlock, M Robinson, Wilson, O Grovoner.
Per stmr ELIZA ANDERSON, from Puget Sound— Per stmr ELIZA ANDERSON, from Puget Sound-Mrs Suffren and two children, Capt Fowler, and Mr Hans-

# CONSIGNEES.

Per stmr FIDELITER from Portland—A Gilmore, A A Q, M, San Juan Island, J T Knox, G M, V P, A & S, J H Musson, Park Mills, A, P O Dwyer, W, A P, T Prichard, O P, C, Ward, L & Co, M, L A, Frene, Union Mills, J S Magos: Per stmr NEW WORLD, from Puget Sound—Hutchin-son & Co. Carson & Co, Reynolds & Co, J R Stewart. Str Fideliter.

Per stmr ELIZA ANDERSON, from Puget Sound-Order, Lenevue & Co, Sargent, Sayward.

Per stmr FIDELITER from Portland-831 pkgs. Per stmr NEW WORLD, from Puget Sound—45 sheep, 13 cattle, 1 cow and calf, 16 hd cattle, 2 calves, 41 sheep, 4 sks opions, 5 bls sacks, 40 bbls flour, 1 coop ducks, 1 hdl trace. Per stmr ELIZA ANDERSON, from Puget Sound— 105 sks barley, 18 do onions, 73 hides, 62 skins, 69 sacks bran, 7 hd cattle, 6 turkeys, 3 muttons.

### BIRTHS.

At Maplewood, on the 30th ult., the wife of J. G. Shepherd, of a son.

### DIED

At Port Madison, W. T., April 9th, 1867, Cornelius

# BRISTOL'S

(Vegetable) SUGAR-COATED PILLS!

THE GREAT OURE

For all the diseases of the LIVER. STOMACH, AND BOWELS.

# Put up in Glass Phials, warranted

KEEP IN ANY CLIMATE. These Pills are prepared expressly to operate in har-

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PILES.

For many years these PILIS have been used in daily practice, always with the best results and it is with the greatest confidence they are recommended to the afflicted. They are composed of the most costly, purest and best vegetable Extracts and Balsams, such as are but seldom used in ordinary medicines, on account of their great cost, and the combination of rare medicinal properties is such that in long standing and difficult diseases, where other medicines have completely failed, these extraordinary PLLLS, have effected speedy and horough cures.

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It is as delicious as the OTTO OF Roses and lends fresh ess and beautiful transparency to the complexion. Di uted with water it makes the best dentifrice, impartin a pearly whiteness to the teeth; it also removes al marting or pain after shaving.

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2 oz Bottles 1s. 3d. per oz DANIEL JUDSON & SON. oz , 1s. 6d. ,, LONDON. Order JUDSON'S Victoria Dyes through any Merchan in England. de211f

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This wonderful Ointment acts like magic in relieving and curing old sores, wounds, bad legs, ulcers and crup-tions of the skin; when rubbed on the surface it penetrates and purifies each tissue on its passage, and exerne the most wholesome influence over the internal structurets It heals by cleansing all animal fluids with which it comes in contact, and thereby promotes a sound and permanent

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¡To sufferers from the racking pains of kneumatism and Gout this cintment will prove invaluable. After fomentation with warm water the soothing action of this Ointment is most remarkable; it seems at once to lesson infiamation, ease pain, reduce the swelling, restore natural circulation, and expels the disease. For the above complaints Holloway's Ointment and Pills are infallible spe-Diptheria, Bronchitis, Sore Throats, Coughs and

his class of diseases may be cured by well rubbing th Ointment, three times a day, upon the throat, chest and back of the patient. It will soon penetrate and give im-mediate relief. In all stages of Influenza, Colds and Bronchitis, this treatmentmay be followed with efficiency and safety—indeed, it has never been known to fail.

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All Varieties of Skin Diseases, Scrofula and

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Bad Breasts,	Contracted and	Sore Nipple
Burns,	Stiff Joints,	Sore Threat
Bunions	alephantiasis,	Skin Diseas
Bite of Moscuetos	Fistulas,	Scurvy,
and Sand Flies,	Gout,	Sore Heads,
Closo-bay,	Glandular w	Tumours,
Ct lego-foot,	ings,	Ulcers,
(thi'lblains,	Lumbago,	Wounds
Chapped Hands,	Piles,	Yaws,
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Tumors, Abscesses, Ulcers, And every kind of Scrofulous and Scabious eruptions. It is also a sure and reliable remedy for Salt Rheum, Ring Worm, Tetter, Scald Head,

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Dr J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne—Vice-Chan cellor Sir W Page Wood stated publicly in court that Dr J Collis Browne was undoubtedly the inventor of Chloro-dyne, that the whole story of the defendant Freeman eliberately untrue, and he regretted to say it had been worn to: See the Times, July 30th, 1864.

Dr J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne—The Righ Hou Earl Kussell communicated to the College of Physic-ians and JT Davenport, that he had received information to the effect that the only remedy of any service in Chol-era was Chlorodyne. See Lancet, Dec. 31, 1866.

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OFFICE—Colenist Building, Governments, adjoining Bank of British Cole

The Congress. The latest telegrams

amicable solution of the that have arisen between Prussia. The Congress in the identical room in Schleswig Holstein question tled (or unsettled) in 1854. the deliberations now in pr result more to the benefit ers most interested than o liberations over the poor l that has since been conver Prussian province. In the Luxemburg, the Great Pov land included) have agreed the treaty guaranteeing I to the King of Holland. guarantee will not prevent eatastrophe-it simply po for a few months, or year The treaty and guarante did not prevent the present of the French from asce throne of that nation in withstanding he did so in a clause which pledged Powers to oppose by force of necessary, the elevation Bonaparte to the throne of The guarantee of the Congr case of Schleswig and Ho not deter Prussia and Aus wresting that Duchy from in 1864; Bismarck only mer wiped from the map an of duchies whose independ been guaranteed; and Fran out a moment's warning, a ture time, may do the same new "bone of contention." mantle the fortress of Lu will be to open a road for the of French troops into the v of Germany. It would, in virtually placing a prize w grasp of Napoleon that Prus sirous, for her own safety, as far removed from his read sible. Dismantle its fort Luxemburg can be of no rea

Germany. Preserve its for

tact and its guns are a

menace to France. By the

1830, Luxemburg became a

part of the Kingdom of Hol

is isolated, however, from th

dom, and access to it can

obtained by the Dutch

Belgium or Rhenish Prus

importance to the nation

it owes allegiance, is therefor

imaginary than real, and it

matter of surprise that when

offered a large sum of me

the duchy, Holland accept

offer. Prussia forbade the sa

ground that the duchy is a

State. The right of Hollan

and the right of France to

the duchy was the question

posed, from the tenor of prev

patches, that the Congress a

to decide. The telegrams o

day, however, indicate that

armament of the duchy is

Nanoleon aims at in the pres troversy, and that Prussia i to meet the demand if Engl