THE DAILY SENTINEL

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We solicit the aid of our friends in extendin our circulation.

Parliamentary Oratory.

From the London Saturday Review.

"Who is the first, orator in England i" an the sort of moral psoriasis with which Lord egregiously stupid person once asked Lord Russell became afflicted in consequence of one Brougham. "Lord Derby is the second," was of Mr. Disraell's sallies. The incident illus-Brougham. The querist had, no trates what we have just been saying, and is doubt, forgotten the Henry Brougham who chiefly heard in later days at Social Science his Coalition Ministry, Lord John of course Congresses) had once, as the defender of Queen could not be left out, and yet was not able to Caroline and the champion of Parliamentary make up his mind or the acceptance of any reform and negro emancipation, made all Eng. subordinate office. It was arranged, then, that land ring with his fame. Now, however, though Lord Derby certainly does not stand second as cabinet without office. But a man of so active an orator even to Lord Brougham, in the gen-eral opinion of Englishmen, it is not at all so Lower House, was sure to have a great deal clear that the leader of the Tories is the first of not merely private correspondence, and after orator in the country. The "Rupert of debate," a while, an office was taken for him in Lancaswhose headlong charges in the Commons someter Place, near Somerset House. This was an times threw the Liberal ranks into confusion, opportunity for Mr. Disraeli, who very soon soffers in the Lords, not only from the influence of time, which has taken from the timer of his flouse the equivocal and incongruous position once so ringing tones, but has also been gradually allowing some of his most remarkable eminence and services occupied in the new adpowers to rust from disuse, partly because the
atmosphere of the House of Lords is too cool
for his native fire, and parily because he never
finds in it a forman worthy of his steel. for his native fire, and parily because he never finds in it a forman worthy of his steel.

To extinguish a pretentions Duke of Argyle a felicitous anecdote, or to banteran amiable Lord Granville, whom the most venomous of opponents could scarcely wish to wound, or to tease Lord Russell by such happy epigrams as "meddle and muddle," is only to bring into play some of the minor qualities of that eloquence, limited, perhaps, in its range, but quence, limited, perbrps, in its range, but startling and exciting in its power, for which the Lord Stanly of a former day was in the same high ran or distinguished. But it is in the inore popular branch of the Depislature that the popular branch of the Depislature that the limit of oratory can be exercised with except ind speak nearly so other than the content of has undoubtedly a right to not speak nearly so often in Parliament as either, but his style of oratory, either there or at facility and freedom, as it is there, also, that it is most frequently called forth. Thither, there public meetings, abstracted from the subject fore, must we turn to find the men whose voices matter of his speeches, is as worthy of admiration and imitation as almost any model in our in the days we live in oftenest stir the heart of language. As distinguished from Mr. Gladthe country to its lowest depths, and whose words, faithfully recorded and carried to every stone, Mr. Bright's best efforts have more of Demost benie power and concentration than of Ci corner of their own land and of the world, keep alive in the hearts of our people a traditional committee continues and finish. His English is pile in their great representative assembly, and pure, terse, nervous, and in masculine clothing, make its proceedings an oldest of unfailing in terest and emulous imitation among all civilized. He does not always or often carry the House the strongest prejudices and most deeply-root-ed convictions of the majority; but if his hear-

races of "articulate speaking men." Mr. Gladstone possesses the copia direndi in an eminent degree. His wealth of words is er could divest themselves of personal antipaan eminent degree. His wealth or words is marvellous, and the unfaitering fluency with which they are poured forth. His ideas are also remarkable for clearness, order, and cohesion, and his general treatment of subjects may justly be called exhaustive. His divisions are a little are perhaps a dozen members, such as Sir Roundard and one cannot now hear of the Balance. Sir Rugh Cairna Mr. Roebyck, Mr. too mechanical, and one cannot now hear of the regular "three courses" without a smile. A great element of his power as an orator is his intense subjectivity. He so identifies himself with his subject, he so makes of it, as it were, a cause to be contended for tanguam pro aris of from his physical defects, (which we may observe the contended for tanguam pro aris of tanguam pro aris of tanguam pro aris of tanguam pro aris feels, that the depth of his convictions for the time being gives to his matter a force, and to his manner an earnestness, that never fail to the too philosophical and didactic tone of his make an impression. But this subjectivity is speeches. After all these there comes a "mob also a source of weakness when it leads him to of gentlemen with speak with ease," but our propound what seems to him political or eco- subject does not, for the present, admit of furnomical truths, with a dogmatical authority that will not brook correction or dissent. He seems to convey in so defiant a manner his settled and imperturbable assurance that any one who presumes to differ from him must be wrong, and wrong with so hopeless an imbecility in error, that further argument would be wasted upon him, that he often fails to convert suasive and condescending style of reasoning a MUSIC STORE in Greensboro. suasive and condescending a yie of reasoning would easily gain over. It is unnecessary to say how successful has been his management of the public resources, or how frequently he has taken a Parliamentary importly almost by storm and gained from all quarters the support of management of the public resources, or how frequently he has a Parliamentary importly almost by storm and gained from all quarters the support of measures which have previously been regarded by many with disfavor. But nevertheless we do not consider his Budget speeches, as a rule, the best of his oratorical efforts, and the "city men" who sit them out in order to have the Fourte reliables for the property of the property of the property of the property of the public resources. men" who sit them out in order to have the first and fullest exposition of his intended policy generally complain of weariness at the close. were mor satisfied, on the whole, with Sir rge Lewis, wretched speaker as he was; but Goschen, whenever in the tubers of time he becomes Mr. Gladstone's Chancellor of the Exequer, will be just the man for them. Mr. of finance; for he brings to his public exposi-tions of it not only the powers of his reason, but also the resources of his imagination, and clothes them with a beauty of diction and richness of illustration which men delight to hear. Settle it is not the less true that a simpler treatment would generally be more effective; that the sub ordinate parts of the subject are sometimes de veloped with too much diffuseness, and that the artist often prevails over the statesman in these elaborate efforts. Mr. Gladstone's delivery is very good. His voice, if not powerful, is clear and judiciously modulated, his enuncla-tion distinct, though natural and unaffected,

and his gesture, though sparingly used and not remarkably graceful, easy and appropriate. Mr. Disraeli has few, if any, points of contact, and many of contrast with his great antagonist. His great defect as an erster is the want of that subjectivity of which Mr. Gladestone has rather too much. That Mr. Disraeli is never in carnest it, would be unjust and absurd to think, and that there are many noise. is never in earnest it would be unjust and abples of public policy which he advocates from toarletion is very probable. But the appear-ance of his listing and effort with which he often speaks gives a disinterested and impartial auditor the impression that his words are not so much the signs of his inward ideas, as attempts, sometimes painful and not quite suc-cessful, to give expression to opinions that are struggling for utterance in the minds of others; that he is speaking not exactly what he thinks. but rather what others may like to hear, or he may wish them to believe. We have no doubt may wish them to believe. We have no doubt however, that this hesitation is often affected and we have remarked it at times when it reem-ed carefully designed to give more effect to keen invective or biting sarcasm. On comparatively more occasions, when there is some great personal interest in the debate, or when the peculiar characteristics of an opponent have led him upon some happy vein of humon, it is very pleasant to hear him. His manner, so languid and listless, becomes warm and shimated, making it is it up with a glow of comin enjoyment, his words come out freely and with a brisker emphasis, and the unhappy wight upon whom he is giving for the time as it were, on anatomical demonstration, wriggles uncomfortably in the seas, and adds, by his evident sensibility in the seas, and adds, by his evident sensibility in the seas, and adds, by his evident sensibility. March 22:91 if

DATLY SENTINEL.

"I WOULD RATHER HE RIGHT THAN BE PRESIDENT."-Beary Clay.

under the operation, to the general amusement.

which a statesman of the noble Lord's great

appointed toll-keeper of Waterloo bridge. The

House was convulsed with merriment: but

Lord John took the matter so seriously that a

convenience of the parties displaced, and the

Presidency of the Council was the salve with

which the wounded dignity of the Great Un-

earnest thoughts, vigorous and telling words.

with him, because he too frequently shocks

from his physical defects (which we may observe in passing he would better overcome by cultiva-ting the lower notes of his voice.) but also from

speeches. After all these there comes a "mob

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A-boundful streck
March v3 191-st. W. H. & R. S. TUCKER.

Hats and Dress Hate five Snore, Guiters, Ac., & W. H. & R. S. TUCKER,

MOZA THIQUES,

AND NANSOOK MESLEN

SILK MANTILLAS.

Raleigh, March 28, 191. -tf.

March 29-101-4f

Greensboro, N. C.

ther illustrations.

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March 31-167 2w.

be placed. He does

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Rev. W E P. I. Editor of Sentinel, Raleigh. dell Palmer, Sir Hugh Cairus, Mr. Roebuck, Mr. Whiteside, Mr. Horsman, Mr. Lowe, and others, Joseph Pous, Req. Wishington, N. C. Me are James 1 race & Sons, Baltimora, Museer, Bowley, Corner & Co., New York, Winnington, Jan 9, 127 6m. Lord Stanley, though a first class statesman, can starcely be considered an orator at all, not merely

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Cutalegoes of new Maste sent free on application, ?

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5000 POUNDS of Scoulders, bright and dry, for witnington Feb 2 148 of A. A. WILLARD. ties a facilit a, at t except houry decime in prices. Walare new receiving a mostle perb Stock of Ladies Dress Greater donnering of Black and comed Silks,

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DEORGANIZED ist January, 18-8, on a larger seale. It finm formery, under the direction of its former tutor, W. H. NEAVE, who seas also obtain mass writter and liant. Post-less in firm Lee's army. He will be assisted in lendship and direction by his brother. Ed. Neave, lends during the chorn late, war of Gen. Lee's heet and most favorite band, via 14th N. C. The Hand is composed of the boot manuberr of the old Rand to getter with the best members of the old Rand to getter with the best members of the old Rand to getter with the best members of the old Rand to Bands trained by W. H. Neave, in semps, who have flowed to Salisto y formally tuts in the State to follow that respective them in a member of the State to follow that respective them in Rand will be a per on next institution for all State and feature occasions, and will equal this be to be found in the world, if contained by those decising a fine onless of Heave and String man in it fand it must go down after this year.

W. H. Neave is also againt but the reliabrated Ded worth Brase instruments, proved and warcanted to him, and by him to others; also, the most pleasing, effective and popular Plans in six, selected by his friends, is trail if a life.

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Heave not passed and arranged to order for Parier, Ornasstrainant irraners. LADIES HATS, GAITERS, SHOES, HOSIERY, & GLOVES, &c. &c. W. H. & R. S. TUCKER GENTLEMEN'S PINE SOFT PRESCH

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A. CREECIE.

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