THE MORNING OREGONMAN, SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1900.



gether the well-beloved Elizabethan age, by his friendship with Coleridge, and by the encouragement which sister and friend gava to his modest literary beginnings. Charles Lamb wrote spontaneously; beattacks and fearful lest such strain would finally unbalance her brother's mind and force him to some rash act. When Charles, on the other hand, saw her malady in-creased by worrying over him he would



toxicated, and thus hasten the return of the attack which they dreaded. He died many years before his sister, whose mind was by that time so greatly shattered that she was spared the shock of his death and lived on peacefully, re-calling only the happy part of the past. The tragic existence of this famous brother and sister would not now be remembered were it not for their literary work which perpetuated the'r united personality. Charles Lamb will ever be remembered for his essays, full of tender-ness, delicncy, pathos and quaint surprises, and for the high value of his crit ical faculty. His "Essay on the Genius of Hogarth" is by many considered the finest critical paper in the Eng'ish tongue. And Mary will not be forgotten because of her collaboration with her brother in the "Tales from Shakespeare," which have delighted so many g nerations of children Godwin, the publisher, suggested that Mary Lamb undertake this work, but she did not feel herself worthy until her brother swore that she had supplied all the id as he ever had. So they accomp ished it tog ther, Charles was ling with the tragedles, while Mary took the more fantastic or humorous plays and right bravely did she acquit herself. Can you imagine more tragic effort at comedy than this family presented when you consider the blackness into which Charles Lamb dipped his pen that he might write jokes (with tears on his face) for his half-mad sister, while she, faithful, afflicted soul, in her moments of sanity was trying to make the humor of Shakespeare palatable children? Both were so saturated in Elizabethan diction that it was a pecu-Mary Ann liarly easy task for them when they could not use the great poet's exact wording, as they frequently did to approximate it closely from their own vocabulary. It is good to think that this venture landed them financially away above their simple necessities, so that in their o'd age they enjoyed to the full the luxury of giving. After Char es had passed away, It was his aged sister's de ight to keep the pensions to needy friends in which they had taken such pleasure. In her last years she, too, was pensioned by loving friends, but the nature of her inall inst his aspirations maturity entirely to in-ings to devote his maturity entirely to in-care of that "poor dear, dearest sister." -'o had ra rificed her youth for him. A'-though but 21 when he took the vows of though but 21 when he took the vows of though but 21 when he took the vows of though but 21 when he took the vows of though but 21 when he took the vows of though but 21 when he took the vows of though but 21 when he took the vows of though but 21 when he took the vows of though but 21 when he took the vows of though but 21 when he took the vows of though but 21 when he took the vows of though but 21 when he took the vows of though but 21 when he took the vows of though but 21 when he took the vows of the vows of the vows of the vows of though but 21 when he took the vows of though but 21 when he took the vows of the v though but 21 when he took the vows of relf-abregation his youth was gore for-ever. When Mary Lamb's mind again that she believed hershi purited and ab-solved from the h rror committed when rhe was not responsible, and always re-forred to h r mother with such campers and natu alness that many believed her-ignorant of the tragedy. Exhaustion from nursing an old aunt ignorant of the tragedy. Exhaustion from nursing an old aunt who had made her home with them again brought on a violent attack. These ill-nesses, as her brother affectionately called them, recurred annually, sometimes more frequently. Fortunately a nervous sleep-lessness gave warning of the dread ap-

become nervous, irritable, remorseful, in-

ven, wash S R Davidson, Seattle D B Edwards, Fair-baven, Wash J D Datley, St Paul H M Meyera, Chicago H W Augustine, Seattl W Augustine, Seattl H M Meyera, Chicago H W Augustine, Seattl H M Meyera, Chicago H Christie, St Louis H Christie, St Louis C H Parker, St Louis C H Jacobs, Oregon Cy Geo Donworth, Seattle A R Jacobs, Oregon Cy Type PERENS ven, Wash S R Davidson, Seattle T H Brooks, Seattle D B Edwards, Fair-haven, Wash J D Dailey, St Paul H W Augusting Saattl Geo Donworth, Seattle A G Jacoba, Oregon Cy THE PERKINS. E B Tongue, Hillisboro, H C Atwell, Forst Gr A E Smilley, Seattle K Clark, Seattle K Seattle K Clark, Seattle K Clark, Seattle K Clark, Seattle K Sea THE PERKINS.

THE PORTLAND. Mrs Julia Whiteman & Harold Preston, Seattle son, Spokane Geo K Burtor, San Pr Dr C W Tower & wit, Marshfield, Or Alfred Stillman, S F B O Woods, eity Alfred L Black, San F Milton W Smith, S F Edward Kelley, S F Milton W Smith, S F Edward Kelley, S F W W Whipple, Astorrat J H Waterman, Lin-coln, Neb Geo Lawler, Tacoma L Seard, Seattle J Wolff, San Fran John B Ashton, Chepo A Dairymple, New Yk W H Emmingiser & wife, Minn H Maurice Hills, Ylo-toria, B C A L Carlton, Milwk W M G Blant, Detroit C Larnebee, city E S Mocoul, Fairbas, Seattle S R Davidson, Seattle J W Barkins, Rochstri K H Pooles, Seattle J W G Blant, Detroit J H Bent, Detroit J W Benkins, Rochstri J H Brooks, Seattle J J V Off. San Fran Miss Marger, N J Mrs Geo Lawler, Tacoma L Seard, Seattle J Wolf, San Fran Miss Otalaney, do Geo J Lambley, N J Mar Gottstein, Seattle J W Jenkins, Rochstri J H Brooks, Seattle J J V Ofonnor, N Y

April Fleet Reinforced by Another The British ship John Cooke arrived in

afternoon.

route.

Sound. Since she reached port last De-cember, 35 grain ships have salled from Portland, and nine have salled from the Sound. The Sound fleet, which has been of very small proportions this season, is picking up a little this month, and two ships have already salled with wheat car-goes, leaving six on spot to load. As two of these vessels brought inward cargo, they will not be ready to load in time to clear this month, but the April fleet will probably be the largest that has left will probably be the largest that has left the Sound in any month this season. JOHN COOKE ARRIVES.

Wheat Carrier.

yesterday. She took on about 20 tons at the new Montgomery dock, and will shift back to Victoria dock to finish. The Aspice left up in tow of the Ocklahama, and will probably reach Portland this

MADE A FAST RUN.

New Steamer Reliance Meets Expec

tations of Her Builders.

The new steamer Rellance was out for

another builders' trial trip y-sterday, and rendered a very satisfactor; account of herself. With but 160 pounds of steam she made the run from Portland to Kalama, a distance of 40 miles, in 2 hours 10 min-

utes. On the return trip, with 240 pounds of steam, she easily showed a speed of over 2 miles an hour for a short dis-

tance. Some difficulty was experienced in

cured down the river. The new steamer caught up with the Hassalo, while the lat-ter boat was making a landing at Reeders.

and for a time promised to give the crack boat of the Columbia an intersting race.

but the steam went down and the contest

was off, although the Reliance held pretty close to the big flyer all the way into

Portland. The owners and the builder of the boat were well pleased with the per-formance, and think that on her final trial

the steamer will do all that is expected of her, and will easily make a round trip

each day on the Portland and Dalles

LAGUNA STILL AGROUND.

Steam Schooner Carried on the Spli

by a Swift Current.

steamer Laguna, which went ashore on

the north spit of Tillamook bar on Wed-nesday morning, remains stranded and

high and dry when the tide is out. She has discharged what cargo she had for Tillamook, and it was expected she woul!

float off last evening, but she fait d to do so. The steamer will in all probability be gotten off. The accident was caused

by the Laguna entering by a channel where there is a swift current, and she

Aground in the Delaware.

Aground in the belaware. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 13. - The steamer Brisgavia, of the Hamburg-Amer-ican line, while passing down Delaware River last night, bound for Hamburg, went aground near Chester Island. Tugs were sent to her ald, and it is believed she will be floated at high tide.

was carried on the spit.

TILLAMOOK, Or., April 12.-The lumber

ig steam, owing to the poor wood se-

Point Lobos, April 12.-Passed-Steamer Dispatch, from Portland for San Pedro. Senttle, April 13.-Sailed-Steamer Ruth, Hamburg, April 13.—Arrived—Graf Wal-dersee, from New York. Liverpool, April 13.—Arrived—Numidian, from Portland, Me., via Halifax.

Glasgow, April 13.-Arrived-Arcadian,

and nights I herer closed my cyes in sleep. I was taken to a private asy-lum but in a few days they brought me back again to die. A friend brought me a bottle of Dr. Miles' Nervine and persuaded me to try it. After taking one-half the contents I become along and been and been it. began to get some sleep, and when I had used three bottles I was able to return to my store. Had I taken the nervine in the first place I would have been spared months of agoniz-ing torture and an expense of nearly

Charles Lamb. (From a a drawing in the British mu by G. F. Jostph, A. R. A.)

cause he must he jotted down on any convenient scrap of paper the wit, whim sicalities and wisdom which afterward crystallized into his inimitable essays ometimes the brother and sister would indulge in a 2-shilling seat at the theater. This love for the drama expressed itself later in a play written by Charles Lamb called "Mr. H.," which Mary Lamb induced the manager of Drury Lane to accept. Great was her grief, consequently, when this play was hissed off the stage the first night, nor was her disappointment anywise lessened when she per-ceived her sensitive brother chief among the hissers.

When Charles Lamb was 20 he began trying his hand at verse-making, partly in smulation of Coleridge, partly because he became greatly interested in a young lady in the neighborhood. His attachment to this young lady opened his eyes to the apparent hopelessness of his future; with a father in his dotage, a mother an invalid, a sister almost deranged by her hopeless struggle with poverty, all de-pendent upon the few pounds which his clerkship brought, what outlook was there for his future. Brooding over the strug-gle between love and duty brought upon him the fatal family legacy and for several weeks it was necessary to keep him un der restraint.

This attack undoubtedly affected his sister's malady and hastened her nervous breakdown. Worn with needlework and the daily and nightly care of the mother, whom she greatly loved, she temporarily lost her reason, and in one of her wild-est frenzles brought about the calamity under whose shadow the brother and sister dwelt the remainder of their days. Lamb thus writes to Coleridge: "I will give you the outlines: My poor dear, dear-est sister, in a fit of insanity has been the death of her own mother. I was at hand only time enough to snatch the knife out of her grasp. She is at present in a mad-house, from whence. I fear, she must be moved to an hospital. . . . With me 'the former things are passed away' and I have something more to do than to feel God Almighty have us well in his keep, C. Lamb.

From that moment duty gained the victory, and Charles Lamb renounced his aspirations and hopes of earthly bh

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THE ST. CHARLES.

THE ST. CHARLES. J M Eddy, Eugene Fred W Harris, For-eat Grove C L Morse, Hood R G E Redger, Oak Pt G E Redger, Oak Pt J Eggman, do C H Baker, W W H B Care, Seaside T E Furnich, Colfax T E Stone, Valley Cy. N D F M Fales, Fale's Lds valle

C Stone, Valley CJ. H B Williamson, Cor-N D H B Williamson, Cor-N D A Obrist, Dalles J S Copeland, Toledo C Mills, Woodburn Mrs J O Powell, Prine-C Loughlin, N Yam J G Wickstrom, Ka-lama J Devine, Duluth J G Wickstrom, Ka-lama S Standers, do J A McBride, Shedd J A McBride, Shedd J A McBride, Shedd J H Griffin, Toledo J A McBride, Shedd Frank C Vader, Colfax Capt Nell, Astoria L L Brooks, Creston, C H Shaw, Claiskanle Iowa

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from New York

Bremen, April 13.-Arrived-Saale, from New York. Plymouth, April 13 .- Arrived, Auguste Victoria, from New York, for Cherbourg

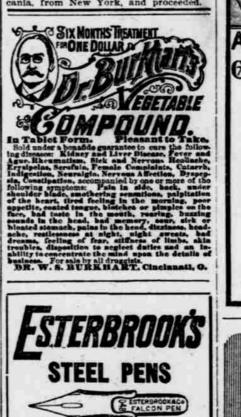
and Hamburg. New York, April 13.-Arrived, Rhein, from Bremen. Southampton, April 13.-Sailed-Kaiserin

The British ship John Cooke arrived in yesterday afternoon, 46 days from Shang-hal. The passage is a trifle longer than the average, but the Cooke is not a clip-per to sail, and, considering the weather that has been reported by trans-Pacific steamers, the craft has probably done very well. The German ship Najade is out 33 days from Nagasiki, and as she is a very fast vessel was expected to reach port ahead of the John Cooke. The Forthbank, from Honolulu, is also due now, having

Maria Theresa, from Bremen, via Cher-bourg, for New York. San Francisco, April 13. — Salled-Ship Santa Clara, for Karluk; steamer Bris-tol, for Chemainus. Havre, April 13.—Arrived—La Bretagne, from New York from Honolulu, is also due now, having left the island port 17 days ago. These vis-

sels will make a fair showing for a dull month on the in-port list, and by the from New York. Queenstown, April 13.—Arrived-Lu-cania, from New York, and proceeded. time they are out of the way ships will

be more plentiful. The three loaded ships are still in the stream waiting for cargoes, and the In-verness-shire commenced loading wheat yesterday. She took on about 200 tons at



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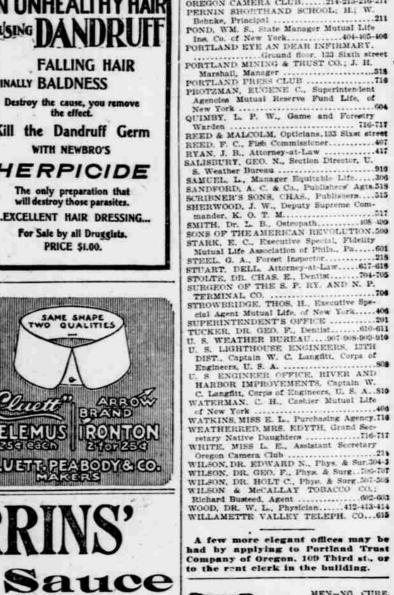
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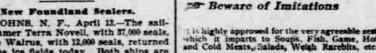
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heavily laden. Only three others, the

ST. JOHNS, N. F., April 12.-The sail-ing steamer Terra Novell, with 37,000 seals, and the Walrus, with 12,000 seals, returned from the ice fields today. Both ships are



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