THE OREGONIAN'S HOME STUDY CIRCLE: DIRECTED BY PROF. SEYMOUR EATON |

LITERARY TALKS AND REMINISCENCES

BY PROF. T. W. HIGGINSON.

L I always remember with delight the occasion, a quarter of a century ago, when I walked down the heights of the Corner Grat above Zermatt with a party of young English girls and their chap-eron, whose confidence was at once com-manded when I happened to mention that I had been a pupil of Longfellow's; and they crowded round me with eager life. This then was that fame of which be dreamed when he wrote to his father at the age of 17: "That fact is, I most eagerly aspire after future eminence in literature; my whole soul burns ardently for it and every earthly thought centers which is, as his friend Hawtherne main-tained, the natural result of success. He thought much more of the laurels of oth-ers than of his own, and we meet in his journals the most delightfully tranqual ex-pressions of serenity; as under the at-tacks of Pone for Instance, the authors. Yet he always had that modesty

dthough his pioneership took the form of courtesy and suavity of manner then less prevalent than now; the tradition being that he was the first professor who practice which now generally prevails. can testify that during an abortive rebellion in 1841, when a mob of students was assembled in the college yard and had, refused to listen to any other instructor, even requesting one of the older and said: "We'll hear Professor Longfellow. He always treats us like gentle men." This is not the kind of deference

won by a weak man, but by one who meets his students on higher ground than that of mere authority. Longfellow's life, though seemingly prosperous, was not free from the deeper tragedies of existence in the deaths of his two wives. I have in my possession panion of the illness and death of his pressions of serenity; as under the at- almost too much for may man; tacks of Pope, for instance, the author of live." In the ordinary affairs of life he

which undoubtedly imagined him as writhing in torture. Unfortunately his unread; but his literary prosperity, tried friends were not always equally pixeld by the standard of today, was never in his behalf; and Lowell in particular man fond of pixing up the fallen arrows ord of income from this source being of criticism from Margaret Fuller's quiver, for instance, and sending them back, that of other authors now forgotton—as.



BENRY WADSWORTH LONGFELLOW

tribution goes far in the universe, and probably there never yet was a favorite whose fame had not to undergo a reartion. This has been emphatically the case with Longfellow. No one would now attribute to him the fame, once readily conceded the world over, of the most popular among those who wrote verses in the English tongue. It is to the analysis of the appearance of 14 or 15 callers in an afternoon, or the arrival of 20 or more letters. A lady in Ohlo once sent him the English tongue. It is popular among those who wrote verses in the English tongue. It is quite certain that no contempority English, or American poet was so widely translated.

The list given by his brother includes translations into German, eight into lan, four into Dutch, three each into Danish, Portuguese and Polish, and oth-ers into Spanish, Russian, Latin, Hebrew, Marathia Chinese and Sanskrit-15 in all All other American poets put together did not equal these, nor had Browning or Tennyson put together quite so many. His writings were also printed by II dif-ferent publishers in London. More con-clusive in my imagination than even these statistics was a little book of selected

poems I once found in an English lodging-house, in which more than half the poems came from the muse of Longfellow nlone.

his exact proportion of final fame, but the uniform testimony of all who know him will admit that he possessed something better than fame in the uniform sweetness and generosity of his nature. It is possible se who disarm criticism during by their winning qualities may gain a little more than their share of contemporary the other hand, the men who call down an- his

The truth is that both Longfellow's of fame, being called upon one day, for books and his personality belong to that example, to write 100 autographs for a class whose members should be designer fair at Chattanoogu in behalf of Con-



Longfellow Statue, Portland, Me.

Exals a steater reaction after they are gone. On 100 blank cards with a request to write the other hand, the men who call down all-tagonism often find a renewed charity party she was to give on his birthday, after death, that which was criticised be-ing forgotten and the qualities hitherto neglected being brought into prehaps un-due prominence. Few things help an author more in the direction of posthumous fame than to require personal vindication. This has been strikingly visible in the cases of Byron and Shelley in England, as also it tiers from a single Western High with Poe and Whitman in America. Lowell School. These things are the reverse of plaintively points out, however, in his "Fa-fame's medal, and the things which



LONGFELLOW'S BIRTHPLACE, PORTLAND, ME.

ble for Critics," that a man is certainly might make one envy the solitary freemade no worse by the fact that his friends dom of love him. Longfellow's characteristics cer-tainly did not weaken him, for he showed invariable independence of character and wrote anti-slavery poems of his own mo-tion which reached an audience more con-

servative than those of Whittier or Lewell. nce to the Harvard College manu-shows him, moreover, as some-time: pacing bimeelf quite in opposition

T.W. Kigginson Cambridge, Mass.

Funeral of Rev. M. Grautham. shows him, moreover, as sometimes pacing himself quite in opposition place yest relay from Mul nomah Ha l, and to prevalent opinion of the faculty, and the cemetery at Gresham was the place yet holding his own. In dealing with the students he was distinctly a pioneer,

ferred very kindly to the deceased as the min te man of the S ven h-Pay Adven remains were brought here for burial. He had been a well-known minister of the Seventh-Day Adventist church, and was well known for his readiness to perform any service required of him. When called on he was ready without notice, and could go into the pulp't and preach. His readiness gave him the name of the "min-ute man." His wife died 16 years ago. but he has several grown children scat-tered about the country.

THE HOOD RIVER COUNTRY A Great Fruit Region Within 25 Miles of Perpetual Snow.

The Dalles Chronicle.
A friend of the Chronicle has called our attention to a remarkably well-written ar-ticle of the Overland Monthly on the "Evolution of the Northwest." The ar-Evolution of the Northwest. The article has a spec al interest for the p.op. of The Dalles for two reasons: Its author is the Rev. W. A. Tenney, who organized the Congregational Chruch at this place in 1839, and was its first pastor; and it gives special attention to the natural resources of this district, viewing them in the light of a companion picture to the low estimate that was placed on them by early American tourists and setthem by early American tourists and set-them. The article is intensely interesting throughout, and our only regret is that lack of space prevents us from reprinting it in full. The following extract on what Mr. Tenney calls one of the minor re-sources of the Northwest will help peo-ple at a distance to become better ac-quainted with this young and marvelous country.

of the minor resources of the Northwest is found in its adaptation, both in soil and charate, to fruit. Every variety that can be grown in the temperate zone flourishes here to perfection. We have no fear of contradiction in saying that the fruit, in flavor, in size and in texture. has never teet surpassed in any land since Eden was closed. It will go a long way toward the proof of such a sweep-ing statement to say that the largest ap-ple, the largest pear and the largest cher-ries exhibited at the World's Fair at Chicago were from Oregon, and also that Hood River won 15 medals on trutt, even on apples, and received the highest prize on strawberries after they had been four days in an express car on a journey of 2000 miles. The apples from th's locality, by reason of their size, smooth surface, splendid color, rich flavor and freedom from insects take the first rank every from insects, take the first rank every-where, In June, 1814, as an experiment, a few box is of yellow Newtown pipplas, after eight months' storage, were shipped around Cape Horn. They were opened in London in good condition is months after they had been picked from the trees at Hood River. Can anybody give a parallel in the keeping quality from any other country?

"To our personal knowledge, so late as 1873 the landscape about The Dalles in Midsummer, outside of the small town. presented nothing to the eye but 'a desert of shifting sand' for miles along the river bank and all the vase tract back from the river was a succession of dry, verdureless hills, exactly as Sen-ator Webster and Mr. Hittell had de-acribed long before. In 1888 we found this same spot the verdant center of 600 acres of fruit orchards. Further back, for filles and miles were luxuriant grain fields. Here was certainly a mac'si's sevolution in 25 years. It was the result of man's intelligent use of Nature's acconceivable wealth in the so'l and climate. Two foller above The Delice, where the sand along the river bank, until the last 12 years, drifted all Summer like Winter snow in New England, or like the changing dunes between San Fran-risco and the Cliff House, now stand 40 acres of fruit trees that can hardly be urpassed anywhere in the abundance and quality of their yield of peaches and cher-ries. This sand is not, as in many lands, pulverized quarts, but granulated basalt, containing some of the most nutritive plant-food that earth affords. The old mill plant-food that earth affords. The old mill where this sand has been grinding for thousands of years is still running. Whoever will visit the foot of the rapids of The Dalles at a low stage of the river may look into the great pot-holes containing rocks a ton in weight, which are kept whirling during the high stages of the river grinding out all the stony grists that fall into the hopper.

"This particular fruit belt is about the foot of Mount Hood, and the richest of it is scarcely 25 miles from the perpetual snow. Millions of acres only a little inferior for fruit can be found in Eastern

oregon. We hington and Idaho. This in-dustry is yet in its infancy. It is not in years since attempts have been made to furnish the Eastern market. So far the product has commanded the highest prices ever it has been offered. No other bears transportation with so little y. When the Eastern market is overinjury. When the Bastern market is over stocked, the Oregon fruit is manifestly the survival of the fittest."

DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

Real Estate Transfers

John A. Love et al. to Belinda A. Un-derwood, lot & block 13. Albina, June 14.

Harry C. Robertson, guardian, to Na-thaniel Coffman, lot l, block 1, Car-ter's Addition: East Portland, No-vember 21, 1895.

W. L. Ensign to Nathaniel Coffman, same, December 6.

Building Permits. J. A. Martin, two-story dwelling, Twen-ty-fourth street, between Kearney and Lovejoy, \$5000. Mary C, Nelson, cottage, East Seventh,

Probate Matters.

Mary P. Grant yesterday filed a petition in the County Court, asking to be appointed guardian of her grandchild, Sereta May Bax, a minor, aged 17 years. She states that the grandfather of Sereta left her an estate to be delivered to her when she reaches her list birthday. perty is in the hands of Charles E. id and John C. Lewis, as trustees, and it now amounts to \$13,780. Grant states in the petition that she has had the care of the child since the death of her mother, 12 years ago, and that the father, John J. Sax, of Washington County, who has recently remarried, is not a fit person to act as guardian. The petitioner says the child is at school. where she desires to remain.

Alice Gibson, administratrix de bonis son of the estate of E. J. Partridge, deceased, filed her final report showing 22838 receipts, claims paid amounting to \$1534, and \$1285 balance on hand. The attorneys' fees are \$200, which it is stated are not large considering the litigation with G. M. Weister, the former administrator, covering a period of years. Th claim against Weister was recently com-

GRAND EXCURSION TO BONNEVILLE

Picnic grounds, Sunday, June 17. Good music. Vaudeville specialt es under the pavillen. Densing, sports. Refreshments of all kinds can be procured on the grounds. Frain leaves Union depot 8:30 A. M. Fare, round trip, 30 cents.

Was Only a Question of Time. New York Press.
It has happened at last, as any one who reads the Kansas newspapers knew it would. A boy has escaped from a maddened cow by climbing a cornstalk.

EIGHTEEN GERMAN SHIPS

SENTED IN PORTLAND THIS YEAR.

Galgate Clears With a Big Cargo-Monmouthshire Due From the Orient-Marine Notes.

The German ship Mabel Rickmers, which arrived in port one week ago yes-terday, has already about half of her cargo aboard, and will finish in plenty of time to clear this month. The Mabel Rickmers will be the 18th German ship to load at Portland this season. The entire fleet will consist of about 96 vessels so that the German flag will be bet-ter represented than it has ever been be-fore. A few of the vessels flying this comparatively new flag on the ocean were old-timers of British build, but a great many of them are modern-built ships, and are in every way the equal of the British vessels, which for so many years were practically alone in their glory in this field. They were also mostly large ves-

sels, the tonnage being as follows: seis, the tonnage being as folio
Name.
Tons. Name.
Magdalene 2762 Neck
Chile 294 Nlobe
Margretha 1336 Carl
Mabel Rickmers.1836 Aldebaran
Alsterkamp 1789 Wandsbek
Ferd Fischer 1726 Nereus
Nereide 1767 Najade
Nesais 1670 Adolf
Seestern 1446 Hyon

The above list includes a greater proporion of German ships than have ever be fore appeared in this port in a single season. From present appearances the fleet during the coming season will confleet during the coming season will con-tain an even greater number of German ships, for, with less than 50 ships listed to arrive before 1901, 10 of the vessels fly the German flag. They are: The Alice, C. H. Watjen, Nomia, Osterbek, Robert Rickmers, Rickmer Rickmers, Rigel and Sirius, from the Orient; the Carl, from Honolulu, and the Olga, from Santa Ross-

MANY SHIPWRECKS.

Further Particulars of the Loss of the Sierra Nevada.

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 15.—The steamer Warrimoo, from Sydney, N. S. W., today brings further particulars of the disastrous wreck on the Victorian coast of the British ship Sierra Nevada, 1400 tons. Twenty-three lives were iont, including the steamer Carriels Sect. Of including the skipper, Captain Scott. Of the crew of 28, only five reached shore, and one of the quintette afterwards died and one of the quinterte alterwands designed from exposure and injuries. The disaster occurred on a very dark night, May 10, during a roaring gale. The ship dashed herself to pieces on a rock near Port Phillips Head. The suddenness and completely devastating character of the disaster were shown in the fact that barely vertice of the ship was to be found in a vestige of the ship was to be found in the raging sea a few hours after striking the rocks. The vessel was crushed and smashed like an eggshell.

Another Australian marine disester was the wreck of the three-masted Norwegian schooner Niels Ribe, which went ashore on Solo Reef, Gau, and was a total loss The captain and crew were saved.

The bark Magnat was wrecked on the Victorian coast between Capes Patterson and Liptrap, near the spot where the Sierra Nevada was lost. Officers and crew

THE GALGATE'S CARGO.

arries More Wheat, but the Value Is Smaller Than on Former Trips. The British bark Galgate cleared yesterday for Queenstown or Falmouth for or-ders, with 131,547 bushels of wheat, valued at \$72,351. The vessel was disputched by Kerr, Gifford & Co., and the present is the third cargo she has taken from Port-land within less than three years. She has gained a little on the amount of cargo

taken each trip, but there has been a sharp decrease in the value. The Gaigate was loaded at Portland in October, 1897. by G. W. McNear, with 129,471 bushels of wheat, valued at \$105,687. She returned in February, 1899, under charter to the Portland Flouring Mills Company, this

MONMOUTHSHIRE DUE TODAY. Fast Oriental Liner Bringing a Good Cargo From the Far East.

The good, fast Oriental liner Monmouth-thire is due at the mouth of the river this evening, or tomorrow morning. This will be Captain Kennedy's first trip coming this way, and his many friends in this city expect him to bring his ship in about on time, unless he encounters bad weather or meets with an accident. The new skipper and Chief Engineer Hicks are pretty close "tillicums," and the chief will accordingly keep the Shire's propeller spinning for all that it is worth, if there is any danger of falling behind the schedule. The Monmouthshire will be followed next week by the steamship Lennox, which is still in the transport service. A full outward cargo awaits the regular liner and she also has an inward of greater than usual proportions.

Marine Notes.

The steamship Inverness will finish load-ing lumber at the North Pacific Mills Monday. She will carry about 3,000,000 feet.
The new steamer which Joseph Supple is building for the Tillamook route will be ready for launching in about a week.

The scarcity of coasting craft due to the
Nome gush has caused A. M. Simpson to
put in the coasting lumber trade a number of his four-masted barkentines, which have formerly been engaged mostly in

foreign trade. San Francisco for the first time in years is this season drawing on outside ports for ballast tonnage. Several ships have already been engaged to go from the Orient to the Bay city in ballast, and more will follow. Some ballast tonnage is also be-ing secured from Honolulu.

The steamer Ocklahama, in charge of Captain Sam Colson, yesterday put the British bark East African through to Astoria by daylight. The vessel was carrying over 100,000 bushels of wheat and draw ing 21 feet of water, and went in a little over 12 hours, arriving at Aetorin at 5:30 in the afternoon

London Fairplay in its last issue devotes an entire page to the summaries of a golf tournament held by the Liverpool shippers. When this entrancing game breaks into a staid old class publication like Pairplay, the enthusiasm of some of the Portland grain and shipping men does not seem so remarkable. It certainly must be superior to f. a. q. sport.

Domestic and Foreign Ports. ASTORIA June 15 -- Sailed at 9 A. M .-

Steamer Del Norte, for San Francisco and way ports. Arrived down at 5:30-British bark East African. Condition of the bar at 5 P. M., smooth; wind west; weather San Francisco. June 15.-Arrived C. H. Merchant, from Gray's

Harbor. Salled-Barkentine Tam o'Shan-ter, for Columbia River; steamer Arcata, for Coos Bay; steamer City of Puebla, for Victoria; steamer Progreso, for Tacoma; steamer Titania, for Nanaimo; steamer Warfield, for Chemainus; bark Star of Bengal, for Port Townsend.

Seattle—Arrived June 14—Steamer City of Topeka, from Skagway.

Blakeley—Arrived June 14—Barkentine Robert Sudden, from Port Townsend.

Comex. June 15—Salled—Ship Jabra Hewes, from Dutch Harbor.

Negronatile—Salled June 14—Bark Sea Howes, from Dutch Harbor.

Newcastle—Salled June 14—Bark Sea

King, for Honolulu, and not San Francisco as previously reported.

Cherbourg, June 15.—Salled—Fueret Bla-

Neuralgia Cured

Not eased, but cured. Not quieted for a short time, but permanently cured. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People cure Neuralgia by revitaiizing the nervous system and restoring the life-giving elements of the blood. Women who have been tortured for years with Neuralgia and Nervous Headache, who have exhausted the skill of eminent physicians, have been permanently cured by

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People

Mrs. William Cotter who lives at No. 42 Windsor Street, Hartford, Conn., says: "I was taken with neuralgia several years ago and suffered unteid misery. I tried a great many doctors and several remedies, but I found only temporary relief. About three years ago I was advised to try liv. Williams Pink !'llis for Pele People and I did so. I thought that the first bor gave me some relief, and my husband insisted that I keep on taking the pills. I did, and I can truly say that the pills are the only medicine that ever permanently benefited ms.

"I used to have to give up entirely and lie down when the pain came on. My face would swell up so that my eyes would close. The pills cured all this, and I have had no return of it for the last two years. I gesp the pills consisuitly on hand, as I believe they are a wonderful household remedy.

"To In. Williams Pink Pills for Fale People I owe all the comfort I have enjoyed for the past two years is being free from neuralgia, and I am gliad to be able to recommend them."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People contain, in a condensed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood, and restore shattered nerves. They are an unfailing specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' Dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after-effects of the grip, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, all forms of weakness either in male or female.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are sold by all dealers, or will be sent, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50c. a box or six boxes for \$2.50 (they are never sold in bulk or by the 100) by addressing Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Scheneetsdy, N. Y.

marck, from Hamburg and Southampton for New York.

Glasgow-Fulled June 14—State of Nebraska for New York.

Moville, June 15.—Sailed—Tunisian, from Liverpool for Montreal.

Liverpool, June 15.—Sailed—Cuffe, for New York

Southampton, June 18.—Saited—Fuerst Bismarck, from Hamburg for New York. Naples, June 15.—Arrived—Knizer Wil-beim II, from New York, and saited for

Genoa-Arrived June 14-Victoria, from New York, via Marseiles, Havre, June 15.—Arrived—La Bretagne,

from New York, June 15.—Arrived—Augusta Victoria, from Hamburg.

New York, June 15.—Arrived—Patricia, from Hamburg; Rotterdam, from Rotterdam, Hamburg, June 15.—Arrived—Kaiser Friedrick, from New York.

TREASURY WELL EQUIPPED Everything in Rendiness for

Crop Season. NEW YORK, June 15.-A special to the Journal of Commerce from Washington mays: The Treasury is facing the crop season

very well equipped with Government notes, but under some pressure in regard to supplying the large volume of new bank notes which have been applied for under the gold-standard law. The probability of a heavy demand for notes was antic-pated early in the Winter. Precautions were taken to print a large etock of silwere taken to print a large etock of silver certificates of the denomination of \$1 and \$2 and United States notes of larger denominations. Treasury notes issued under the Sherman law are no longer being printed in accordance with the mandate of the gold-standard law for their gradual retirement.

As a result of the precautions taken early in the Winter, it has been possible to retire the contractions of Corresponding to the contraction of the contraction of the corresponding to the contraction of the cont

rortand Flouring Allis Company, this time taking 130,355 bushels of wheat, valued at \$78,500. From these figures it will be seen that the cargo now leaving in the Galgate is valued at \$33,366 less than that shipped about three years ago. proposed after this week to begin work upon the new silver certificates for 15. for which the design has just seen com-pleted. It has been the experience that after notes have been issued of a new design there is great unwillingness to ac-cept those of an old design, even when fresh. For this reason few certificates

fresh. For this reason few certificates for \$5 have been issued recently from the old plate, and preparations have been made to issue from the new plates as soon as they are ready.

The Treasury will be amply supplied with notes for exchange, but may be somewhat handicapped in issuing any different class or note from that offered for exchange, because of the scant margin of authorized issues. United States gin of authorized Issues. United States motes on hand June II were \$21,993,702, and silver certificates \$7,999,332. This total of more than \$29,000,000 is about \$12,000,000 better than the minimum of last Summer and Autumn, but it might very soon be exhausted by heavy demands.

Strange Jealousy.

LOUISVILLE, June 15. - Moved by strange jealousy of a daughter, Thomas Bach shot and killed 18-year-old Mollie Bach, because she was secretly married four weeks ago to Newt Thorn. He then killed himself. The tragedy occurred at the Bach farm, Il miles from Louisville. Mollie Bach was adopted 12 years ago by the Bach family and given their name. Thomas Bach, although a murrled man, was intensely jealous of the girl, and he told her, it is said, that he would kill her if she ever got married. Today she showed him the license for her marriage to Thorn, which had been kept a secret until today. Bach immediately grabbed a pistol and shot and killed the then shot himself near the heart

To Restrict Asiatic Immigration. OTTAWA, Ont., June 15 .- In the House of Commons, Thursday, a bill was intro-duced by the Premier, raising the poli tax on Chinese from \$80 per head to \$100 per head. Sir Wulfrid Laurier also promised to appoint a royal commission to investi-gate the whole question of Chinese and Japanese immigration and report its find-ings to the imperial authorities.

WASHINGTON, June 15 .- Today's state ment of the Treasury balances in the general fund, exclusive of the \$150,000,000

gold reserve in the Division of Redemp-SIX MONTHS TREATMENT



IN TABLET FORM-PLEASANT TO TAKE.
Is the best remirely known for the cure of all Femals
Dresses. It has been been seen that the most obstituate cases it has
come and results which are marvelons and should untraded. It has preven the greatest large-lactive of
alling womenkind. Even after short
treatment it has almodowed paid and
rescured the settent to a new life.
I suffered years with Female Troubles
before I abandomed eithers of ever being
caree, but in the last four I took Dr.
Burkhart's Vecetable Compound and in
three months I was a well woman.

For said by all Gruggiest. Thirty dany treatment
for Le.: Seventy dary treatment See: Six months
treatment 15.08. Nature fried treatment for.

BR. W. S. BURKHART, Cincinnati, Q.

BEECHAM'S

For Billious and Nervous Disorders, such as Wind and Paln in the Stomach, Sick Headache, Giddiness, Fulness and Swelling after meals, Disiness and Drowsiness, Cold Chills, Flushings of Heat, Loss of Appetite, Shortness of Breath Costiveness, Blotches on the Skin, Disturbed Sieep, Frightful Dreams, and all Nervous and Trembing Sensations, etc. These allments all arise from a disordered or abused condition of the stomach and liver.

rom a disordered or apused conscionation and liver.

Beacham's Pills, taken as directed, will beacham's Pills, taken as directed, will be beacham's pills. quickly restore Females to complete health. They promptly remove any obstruction or irregularity of the system. For a

Headache, Disordered Liver, etc., they act like megio—a few dosce will work wonders upon the Vital Organs; Strengthening the Muscular System, restoring the long-lost Complexion, bringing back the keen edge of Arpetite, and arousing with the Boschud of Headth the whole physical energy of the human frame. For throwing of fevers they are specially renowned. These are "facts" admitted by thousands, in all classes of society, and one of the best guarantees to the Nervous and Debilitated in that Boschum's Pills have the Largost Sale of any Paleut Medicine in the World. This has been achieved without the publication of featimenials, the fact being that Boschum's Pills recommend themselves.

Beecham's Pills have for many years been the popular family medicing wherever the English language is spoken, and they now stand without a rivel.

10 cents and 25 cents, at all drug stores. Annual sale 6,000,000 brazes.

Falling Fits

May be relieved and nearly always cured if the nerves are regulated, strengthened and built up with the great brain and nerve medicine,

Dr. Miles' Nervine.

"I had epileptic fits for four years and during that time was attended by several eminent physicians without being relieved. When thirteen years old I commenced taking Dr. Miles' Nervine and in aix months the disease was gone. Have had no return of it in over seven years." FRANK FARK, field at all draw stores.







gives it the lustre and silkiness of youth. When the hair is gray or faded it BRINGS BACK THE YOUTHFUL COLOR. It prevents Dandruff and hair falling and keeps the scalp clean and healthy.

Martin with Thompson's Eye Water

THE PALATIAL



bsolutely fireproof: electric lights and artesian water; perfect sanitaentors run day and night.

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