lectured, and was the embodiment of New England aspiration and intellectual en-orgy. The story of her marriage in Italy to a young Italian patriot, handsome, but GENERAL REVIEW OF AMERICAN LITERATURE (Copyright, 1900, by Seymour Eaton.) with no intellectual gifts and scant edu-

THE OREGONIAN'S HOME STUDY CIRCLE: DIRECTED B) PROF. SEYMOUR EATON

LITERARY TALKS

The golden age to which nations and in- a weather bureau at Concord, in just redividuals look back with longing is the lation with the stars and the elements dividuals look back with longing is the period of their youth; indeed, the very phrase owes its existence to a belief in-happiness is possible and the creative power active. The highest achievement of American literature lies, it is to be hoped, somewhere ahead, but when we speak of the golden age that is past we have unrolled before us the years of its maturing youth a voort that a country maturing youth, a youth that a country may well be proud to remomber. The admirable novels of Cooper, the graceful prose of Irving, the fantastic by act of Congress or by the subversal of



Irving at 26.

areations of Poe, even the poems of Bryant, belong to an earlier youth; they are asolated productions, unrelated to each other, related in varying degrees to the life of the country. Bryant alone of these writers survived to live side by side with the group who make up the literary period called the golden age, in which our interature became more compact and homogeneous, confined to one section of the country and having a certain unity of purpose and idea. To take the right measure of this period it is not enough to read the poems, romances and essays which are its best legacy to us. We must also dip into biography to see under what conditions these works were brought forth, and glance at the lesser fragments of its literature, pages which have been justly thrown out because what they say is better said elsewhere, but which testify to the fact that certain truths had sifted through the common thought and were, often in queer and distorted forms, actu-ally lived as well as written. For if the age was golden, it was not merely be-osuse there were a few great lights, but also because there was a high ideal of

and boots there was a high ideal of Bife and conduct, a lowe of learning and an effort after the best. It was a time when the struggle for a mational existence was over, but the re-sponsibility of establishing a national life remained; when Puritanism had relaxed its hold as a dogma, but the conscience was still braced by its moral power; when the pioneer's ax no longer rang in the forest, but the chopping of firewood was still a daily chore for intellectual



than Emerson's to express the best hope AND REMINISCENCES and genius of his country. He carried his culture within; books were an acci-America. dent to him he needed no esthetic or traditional surroundings. He established Saturday.

Assault on Business. Chicago Times-Herald. William T. Baker, ex-president of the Chicago Board of Trade, has sent a brief letter to the Republican National Comtruth is neither old nor new, but eternal He valued freedom of thought, but it was not, to his mind, a law to be established mittee that will more than offset the long latter in which ex-Secretary Olney ac-cepted Bryan as an unpalatable choice be-

tween two evils. Mr. Baker, like Mr. Olney, is a Democrat of the Cleveland school, but he repudlates "16 to 1 and lawall other acts, it was the simple, inalien-able right of every man who had it in him to think at all. All New England came into some sort of touch with Emerson. His long, serene, upright life in Concord was an inspirlessness as personlified in Bryan." Mr. Baker has been known throughout the Northwest as a consistent advocate of ation. His lectures stirred people to a belief in vast spiritual possibilities. They free trade, and therefore it is not to be wondered at that he selzes upon the promise of Mr. Bryan that he will "recwere read from manuscripts in which it mattered little whether he turned over one page or two. Ills prose is a series ommend such additional legislation as may be necessary to dissolve every priof great fragments finding their relation in the unity of the thought which has hewn and polished them. His poetry is still more condensed, the essence of his fancy with a runic tune of its own. To Thomew a policy is a policy in restraint of

fancy with a runic tune of its own. To Thoreau, a native of Concord and trade with a vengeance. The crusade against expansion, hypo-critically called "imperialism," Mr. Baker dismisses as an absolute and silly sham another independent spirit, the assertion of freedom was not enough; it needed proclamation. "The world was too much with him" even in Concord; he retired to the banks of Walden and built himself a hut, where he abode for two years, a proceeding which has somehow contrived to give posterity the notion that he passed Rock." And he dismisses it with this his entire life in the company of the stinging figure:

was, however, within a mile or two of very choice society; he still went to town "lik. a friendly Indian." as he expressed it, and kept up relations with the Emer-sons, with Bronson Alcott whose inperviousness to depression was an inspir-ation to his friends, and with Ellery have to take the least of two evils. chooses between:

Sixteen

to One

and

Lawlessness

Personified

Bryan

record.

nexplicable.



Nathaniel P. Willis.

Channing, nephew of the preacher, a poet of meditative verse, with a fine elevated line here and there. Thoreau escaped the morbidness and self-introspection

which is the danger of the solitary. He was a cheerful hormit. A delight in "roughing it" is less rare in our day than Mrs. lot it was in his, perhaps because the comforts of life have increased; but of all our amateur woodsmen, Thoreau is the most aboriginal, and his "Walden" remains one of the freshest of outdoor books, off-hand in style, but clear and firm, with deep, delicate observation. Hawthorne belonged to Salem, but he is nevertheless among the most cherished nemories of Concord, having lived for three years in his early married life at the Old Manse, and returned to take his long rest in the Sleepy Hollow graveyard. He is the greatest creative writer of our golden age, and the most American. The

OPPOSED TO SURRENDER OREGON VETERANS WILL ANSWER COLONEL BRYAN.

> Flag Should Not Be Hauled Down in Lands Won by' American Arms.

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1900.

A meeting of veterans of the Civil and Spanish Wars will be held Saturday or Monday to pass resolutions indorisng the policy of the Administration with refer-ence to the Philippines, Hawaii, Cuba and Porto Rico. General Owen Summers, who commanded the Second Oregon in the Philippines, has charge of the arrangements. As soon as he selects the place for the meeting the call will be issued.

our wars feel that territory gained at the cost of American blood is sacred, and should not be surrendered. We do not want any more flag hauling down. Cleve-land gave us enough of it at Honolulu." In the East, veterans of all wars are organizing against Bryan. In Clark Coun-ty, Ohio, soldiers of the Civil and Spanish Wars have joined hands and issued an address, a copy of which was received in Portland yesterday. It follows:

"For reasons best known to themselves, the enemies of the Administration at Washington have in desperation taken up the cause of the common enemy of our country in order to make what they call a winning issue. It is an issue they call imperiali m. In common soldier language, it is an issue of treason. The United States, as a National and holy duty to man and the world, purchased the Phil-ippine Islands from Spain, that the inhabitants thereof should enjoy the bene-fits and freedom and the careful care of this great Republic. It promised the peo-ple of those islands all the rights of local government accorded the people of our own territories, and more. Millions are

And declares, "I shall vote for McKinley as representing the latter." United States, at the same time planning for the wholesale massacre of all Ameri-Mr. Baker will vote for McKinley and Roosevelt because he is consistent to his cans, men, women and children, in Ma-nila. They have fired on the Stars and Stripes, shot down our brave soldiers, In deciding to vote for Bryan and Ste-venson Richard Olney has had to go back

He

The

Gold

Standard

and

the

Security

Brings,

V8.

on every principle of his public career. He has had to adopt the scuttle as his symbol and toss into it his convictions:

That the gold standard is necessary for our commercial safety and honor and that "the isolation that is nothing but a shirk-

ing of the responsibilities of high place and great power IS SIMPLY IGNOMIN-IOUS."

Mr. Baker's course is straight and logi-

Mr. Olney's is tortuous and absolutely

DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

Real Estate Transfers.

W. N. Smith to W. C. Smith, s 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 15 and 16, block East Portland Park, Septem-

murdered and pillaged, while millions of their own people stood aghast. "The President of the United States, sworn to protect the flag and authority of this Republic, has not swerved one iota from the path of duty and honor. Never was a more unholy, uncalled for, unreasonable rebeillon inaugurated, or more traitoriously encouraged by the enemiss of the party in power at home. To raise a political cry, to win a campaign,

to gain a political office, the enemies of President McKinley have stabbed the country in the back and openly encouraged the Fllipinos to keep up the rebel-lion at the cost of hundreds of brave

American lives. The boys of '61 are near-ing their last milcstone. The spirit is old, but it rejuvenates; it is born again with a fury at this new outrage on our country. It is the copperhead reptile again, and let the old boys in blue stand like a mighty monument with the young boys in blue for the honor of the Re-\$100 public and the flag. Union veterans it is the old cry again, that beautiful, country-loving cry, that mighty cry that stirs the tired muscles to bands of steel and makes the heart leap with the pas-sion of patriotism. Fall in!" The resolutions to be adopted at the

meeting which General Summers is arranging will reflect the spirit of the Ohio address. It is the general sentiment of address. It is the general sentiment of Oregon soldiers that a positive answer should be made to Bryan's campaign against expansion. The matter was laid before General Summers, and by request



TRADE MARK. The Dr. Sanden Electric Belt, with spe cial attachment, makes men strong. It overcomes the effects of an indiscreet life. It gives new nerve force and energy. It cures varicocele. Belt applied in other ways and work by women as well as men for Rheumatism. Lame Back, Kidney Disorders Nervousness etc. Call at my office for free consultation, or order belt through mail. All advice free. You get the benefit of my 30 years' experience

without cost. Write today for my latest books "Health in Nature" and "Strength; Its Use and Abuse by Men."

Dr. A. T. Sanden

Cor. Fourth and Morrison

Portland - Oregon

TRAVELERS' GUIDE. TRAVELERS GUIDE Union Depot, Sixth and J Streets. Depot Fifth and I Streets. Leave THREE TRAINS DAILY FOR ALL POINTS EAST OVERLAND EXfor Balem, Rose-burg, Ashland, Sac-"CHICAGO-PORTLAND SPECIAL." *8:30 P. M. ramento, Ogden, San Francisco, Mo-jave, Los Angeles, El Paso, New Or-leans and the East. Leaves for the East, via Huntington, at 0:00 A., M.; arrives at 4:30 P. M. SPOKANE FLYER, *8:30 A. M. At Woodburn daily except Sun-day, morning train for Mt. Angel, Sil-verton, Erowna-ville, Springded and Nairon, and evening train for Mt. Angel and Sil-verton,

ATLANTIC EXPRESS. Leaves for the East, via Huntington, at 9:00 P. M.; arrives at 5:40 A. M.

OCEAN AND RIVER SCHEDULE.

4:00 P. M. 17:30 A. M. Corvallis passenger. 15:50 P. M. 14:50 P. M. Sheridan pas'ge 115:25 A. M.

WILLAMETTE RIVER DIVISION.

YAMHILL RIVER ROUTE.

RIPARIA, WASH., AND LEWISTON, IDAHO. Steamer Spokane or ateamer Lewiston leaves Riparia daily at 3:40 A. M., arriving at Lew-inton about 3 P. M. Returning, the Spokane or Lewiston leaves Lewiston daily at 7 A. M., ar-riving at Riparia same evening.

W. H. HURLBURT, General Passenger Agent. V. A. SCHILLING, City Ticket Agent. Telephone Main 712. S0 Third st., cor. Oak.

NewSteamshipLinetotheOrient

CHINA AND JAFAN, FROM PORTLAND. In connection with THE OREGON RAILROAD & NAVIGATION CO. Schwdule, 1900 (subject Due to leave Portland. Steamer.

Agents, Portland, Or. To principal points in Japan and China.

POSSIBLY YOU ARE NOT AWARE OF THE FAST TIME -AND-



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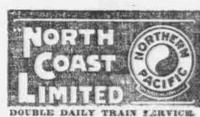
Albany passenger 10:10 A. M.

Arrive

*7:45 A. M

*0:30 P. M.

R. KOEHLER, C. H. MARKHAM, Manager, Gan. Frt. & Pass. Agt



The Pioneer Dining and Observation

Leave	Enion Depot, 6th and JStv	Arrive
No. 3 P. M.	North Const Limited, For Tacona, Seattle, North Takina, Joo- kane, Pullman, Mos- cow, Lewiston, Ross- land, B. C., Buts- ledens, St. Faul, Man- neuropia, Chicago, Ios- ton, New York and all points East and south-	No. 1- T.A. M
Na. 4 130 P. M	rast. Twin City Express, for Tacoma, Scattle, Spa- kane, Helenn, Butte, St. Paul, Chicago, Ess- ton, New York, Omaha, Kaneas City, Coulord Enuffs, St. Louis, and all points cast and southcoat.	No. 3 8 P. M.

South Bend, Olympia and Gray's Harone points. See the North Coast Limited, Elegant holstared Tourist Skeeping Cars, Pull Standard Skeepers, Dining Car and Obse thin Car, all electric lighted. Solid vestil

trains. Tickets sold to all States and Canada, an destination of tickets. sold to all points in the United d Canada, and baggage sheeked to

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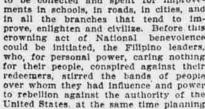
cation, was the first installment of a cu rious scrial, the only one written, for husband and wife perished in a shipwreck two years later while on their way to

Note-This study by Miss Sophia Kirk, of Wellesley College, will be concluded on

DEMOCRAT AGAINST BRYAN. Prominent Chicago Man Can't Stan

"The action of the proposed meeting of veterans," said General Summers yester-day, "will be the answer of the soldiers of Oregon to Colonel Bryan's policy of surrender in the Philippines. Veterans of

to be collected and spent for improve-ments in schools, in roads, in cities, and



youth; when the inward necessity to read and think was scarcely less imperative than the outward obligation to labor, and the good housewife, after storing her ples in the cupboard, opened her Plato and re-freshed herself at the storehouse of Greek thought.

The conditions were almost unique in The conditions were almost unique in history. There was something of the Scotch background of religious austerity and simplicity of life; but the Scotch were steeped in traditions; the New Englanders had crossed the sea with no su perfluous baggage of this sort, and stood in a new land whose history was the history of individuals not of the race Even the religious austerity had softened and become their one tradition. Dr Channing's eloquence had commended freedom and brotherly love and Unitari-anism, spoken of somewhere by the good doctor as only the vestibule of the re-ligion to come, was for the nonce the National church. The people were independent, but in one respect still colonial. English literature was still a mother country for the mind, as it always will be; they had no new language in which to clothe their new thought they had not even, like Burns, a dialect to be raised to the dignity of a language. Their eye read of the lark and the nightingale while their ear listened to the bobolin and the whip-poor-will. On the one hand culture, on the other freedom of thought. The former made its home in Cam-midge; the latter took up its abode in benoord. There was no battle between

them as between French classicism and

A. Bronson Alcott.

any woman's figure in the vanguard of the thinking world in New England withromanticism; their relations were of the friendliest. Both were necessary to the development of the country. But to find they were not without vigor, but whose friendliest. Both were necessary to the development of the country. But to find the true American spirit and the National conversation is an unwritten episode of the true American spirit and the National tang of character we turn to the village of Concord, with its farms and mendows, dis slow winding rivers and the wooded solitude of Walden close at hand. It was Emerson's "own hearthstone," his home for 30 years. No mind could have been more fitted paper, the Dial. She taught, wrote and the backs relieved by Carter's Lattle Liver Pilla.

very marrow of New England is in his books. Never was there a more perfect the between author and subject than when Hawthorne wrote "The Scarlet Letter." In a solitary youth he had brooled over the lives of those Puritan ancestors not so very far removed from him-nearer in some respects than his contemporaries-for Hawthorne was out of touch with the reaction of his day with all its idlosyn-crasies; it was new and temporary to him compared with the old creed, which was part of the granite rock and smacked of the east wind. In some crevice of the granite he found a flower of romance.

Fitz-Greene Halleck.

It was a theme at once fantastic and

poignantly real; it suited his genius and strengthened it. On the stern background of formalism he brought out a great im-

aginative story, bestowing on it some-thing of the minute fateful care which Hester gave to embroidering the scarlet-

letter on her gray gown. The book has Ms

never-to-be-forgotten scenes, like the ro-mances of Victor Hugo, but they are not

projected into a forced relief like those of the great French novelist, but are

closely interwoven parts of a whole that

is singularly harmonious with every de-tail in perfect keeping. The purity of tone is as flawless as the style. The ab-

sence of passion, even of tenderness, is a

merit, not a defect, no such note could have been introduced without changing

the whole delicate scheme of color, and we

do not miss passion in the restrained in-tensity and truth of the work, the stern

pathos, inherent in the situation. In "The House of the Seven Gables," "The Marble Faun" and "The Blithedale Romance,"

beautiful as they are in workmanship, the interest is less sustained and pro-found. The urst is too obviously a study;

the second, in spite of its charming itin-erary and the distillation of the essence of

New England maidenhood in Hilda, is too

unreal and dilettante; the third treats of those contemporary ideas which to the

shrewd Yankee so oddly bound up with

the poet in Hawthorne's composition were

People were quick to recognize in the Zenobia of "The Blithedale Romance" a portrait of Margaret Fuller. That it was so intended was denied by Hawthorne, and there seems little likeliness to contra-tion the seems little likeliness to contra-

dict him. But he could hardly have put

so futile and absurd.

leta 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 15 and 16, block 5, East Portland Park, September 25
L. H. Parker to J. E. Stansberry, lot 5, block 3, Stansberry Addition, September 4, 1886
William M. Gregory and wife to Marthum M. Taylor and Barbara Mayo, lots 3 and 4, block 142, Caruthers' Addition, September 30
Charles J. Sager et ux. to Morris W. Boof, lots 20 and 21, block 1, Mount Tabor Piace, August 3
Chlos Ann Lappeus to Agnes Todd, undivided one-naif lot 12, block 320, Palch's Addition, October 3.
D. C. Miller and wife to Elizabeth Sax, lots 7 and 8, block 27, Albina, Homestead, October 1.
John F. Kerrigan and wife to W. R. Walpole, part of lot 2, block B, Portland Homestead, October 1.
Edward B, Bruce to James H. Bruce, lot 5, Lick 6, Kenilworth, May 18.
Arthur Huston to James H. Bruce, same, February 10, 1886.
Annetta Huston to James H. Bruce, Statue, January 29, 1886.
Kate Stasek and husband to Leonhard Weger, lot 8, block 13, Feurer's Addition, September 16.
Mary L. Poy te Mary M. Dilley, lots 7, and 17, block 12, Mount Tabor Yilla Annex; lots 6, and 7, block 5, Brainard, September 16.
Building Permits.
Burgell & Blythe dwelling Keer Building Permits. Russell & Blythe, dwelling, Kearny street, between Twenty-second and Twenty-third; \$2700. Gambrinus Brewery Company, repairs, southeast corner of Third and Yambill

streets: \$900. Mr. Hooghkirk, addition to dwelling, Stanton street, between Williams and Rodney avenues; \$750. W. J. and D. R. Hawkins, frame building Sixth street, between Burnside and Couch; [2500. D. R. Hawkins, repairs, Seventh street,

10

between Flanders and Glisan. J. T. Rogers, dwelling, Weidler street, between East Eighth and East Ninth; \$2000.

Births. September 24, boy to the wife of George

September 29, girl to the wife of Edwin A. Ferguson. September 20, girl to the wife of A. J. Caldwell.

Starl.

September 8, boy to the wife of Edwin) Bamford.

September 26, girl to the wife of L. L. Endleott. September 2, boy to the wife of Michael Moran. September 20, girl to the wife of Oscar

Deaths.

Y. Kahn, Japanese, killed in railroad ac-cident at Viento, Wasco County. U. Fakinaga, Japanese, killed in rail-road accident at Viento, Wasco County. Contagious Diseases.

Mrs. Gross and daughter, Stephens and E. Hill, Arbor Lodge; scarlet fever.

Marriage Licenses. Marriage Licenses. R. H. Bayley, aged 25, Cowlitz County, Washington, and Nellie Butler, aged 20, J. J. Lindauer and Clara Sleben, aged 22, J. S. Gregg, aged 43, Columbia County, and Mrs. Jane I. McDonald, aged 42, M. W. Carter, aged 28, San Mateo Coun-ty, California, and Mary Schlup, aged 28, Fred W. Reed, aged 23, Sochur, County Fred W. Reed, aged 23, Scott County, Iowa, and Myrtle J. Dickerson, aged 20. Walter C. Dey, aged 30, and Lucia J.

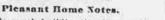
Hunt, aged 26. Lester Bell, aged 24, and Margaret Mason, aged 24. William Leason Chandler, aged 27, and

Emma Scott, aged 25.

Cheers From a Cowboy.

HALSEY, Or., Oct. 2 .- (To the Editor.)-Hurrah for McKinley and the cowboy! I have been a cowboy myself for 40 years, and I am glad I have lived to see a cowboy nominated for Vice-President. 1 saw in the papers an item stating that the commercial travelers were all going to vote for Bryan, and I asked a prominent traveling man if it was true. He said he knew of but one man that was going to support Bryan; and this gentleman further stated that he was receiving \$75

he took the initiative in calling the meeting.



There is much building in the neighbor-There is much building in the neighbor-hood of Pleasant Home. The old Taft place, owned by Mrs. J. Koberts, has been sold to T. Petrie, who lately came from the East, and he took possession of it yesterday. It is a short distance south of the G. A. R. Hall. J. Chase is building a large new barn on his ranch. H. C. Har-ris, whose dwelling was destroard by Ar-650 ris, whose dwelling was destroyed by fire some time ago, has moved into the new house that has just been finished. The noise that has just been innisned. The carpenters at work on the G. A. R. Hall expect to have the upper portion com-pleted this week, so it may be occupied. They will push construction on the re-mainder as fast as possible. It will soon be ready for dedication by the M. A. Ross Post and Relief Corps, the owners of the property. The sawmills of the neighborhood are all rushing orders on lumbe and railway ties, so the wet weather will not find them with too much work on hand,

C. S. Kerns, who has operated the creamery at Pleasant Home since last Spring, says his business is on the in crease, and he is doing a far better business than he expected when he started up. He is well pleased with his venture, and may enlarge next year.

TO SAN FRANCISCO BY STEAMER.

At this season of the year the ocean trip to San Francisco is particularly de-lightful. The ocean is Pacific, both in name and nature, and the scenery, from the Columbia River bar, with its forts and six-mile long jetty, to the world re-nowned "Golden Gate" of San Francisco,

is all that can be desired. The steamers "Columbia" and "State of California," of the O. R. & N. Co.'s line. are large and commodious, and make the 750 mile run between the two ports in 50 hours. Accommodations can be reserved and tickets purchased at City Ticket Office, 80 Third street, corner Oak. V. A. Schilling, city ticket agent.





SOUND

Comes from a sweet stomach, pure blood, strong nerves and hearty health. The surest way to acquire these is by an honest use of this famous medicine, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. For 50 years it has never failed to cure stomach disorders, beginning with constipation and ending with kidney or liver trouble. See that a private revenue stamp covers the neck 1. 20

