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The One Perfect Flower.

On the wild rose tree Many buds there be: Yet each sunny hour Hath but one perfect flower.

Thou who wouldst be wise Open well thine eyes; each sunny hour Pluck the one perfect flower.

Imperishable.

The pure, the bright, the beautiful,
That stirred the heart in youth; That surred the heart in youth,
The impulse of our early prayers,
The dreams of love and truth:
The longing after something lost,
The spirit's yearning cry;
The striving for a better life— These things can never die.

The timid hand stretched forth to aid A brother in his need, The kindly words in grief's dark hour, That proves a friend indeed; The plea for mercy softly breathed, When justice threatens high; The sorrow of a contrite heart-These things can never die.

The memory of a clasping hand, The pressure of a kiss, And all the trifles sweet and frail, Comprised in earthly bliss; with a firm, unchanging faith, With holy trust and high, We onward, upward press our way-These things can never die.

The cruel and the bitter word
That unwounded as it fell,
The chilling want of sympathy, We feel but never tell; The harsh repulse that chills the heart Whose hopes were bounding high. Are in unfading record kept-

These things can never die. Then linger not, for every hand Lose not a chance to waken love. Be firm, and just and true, So shall a light that never fades Beam on thee from on high, And angel voices say to thee "These things can never die."

Oregon at the Centennial.

Address by Hon. H. H. 'Gilfry on the Resources and Characteristics of the State--An Interesting Speech in Pacific Coast Hall.

[Philadelphia Telegraph, Aug. 4.] This morning, at 11 o'clock, Hon. H. H. Gilfry, of Oregon, delivered the fourth of the series of addresses Bruce, of Corvallis, and spoke in year, is composed of the five Circuit substance as follows:

Oregon, the sunset sister of the Union, the thirth-third star added to the constellation of States, February 14, 1859, is the most western member of the Republic, and is bounded tory, from which it is partly separated by the Columbia river; on the east by the "gem of the mountains," Idaho, from which it is partly separated by Snake river; on the south by Nevada and California; and on he west by the Pacific Ocean.

Oregon when a Territory extended from the 42d to the 49th parallel of north latitude, and from the Pacific Ocean on the west to the Rocky Mountains on the east, including her present area and what are now the Territories of Idaho and Washington. By act of Congress approved March 2, i853, Washington Territory was carved out of Oregon, including all north of the Columbia river towards the west, and of the 46th parallel of north latitude towards the east; and by the act of Congress approved February 14, 1859, admitting Oregon into the Union, all that portion of her territory lying east of nake river, with the exception of a very small portion, was included in Washington Territory, which afterwards became a part of the Territory

The present limits of Oregon are situate between latitude 42° and 49 ° 20' N., and longitude 116 ° 40' and 124° 39' west of Greenwich, averaging in length 360 miles, and in breadth 265 miles, with an area of 295,274 square miles, or 60,975,360 acres, being the

FOURTH STATE IN SIZE

in the Union, and capable of sustaining a people numerous enough to constitute an empire within itself. | periodicals. The country embraced in Oregon was originally within the dominions of Spain, and subsequently claimed by France, and also by Great Britain, by reason of exploration and settle-ment, and was held for a period of

United States and Great Britain. After diplomatic controversy last-An assortment of Watches, Jewel-ry, and Seth Thomas' Weight Clocks all of which are warranted to be as represented.

Jurisdiction of the State as far north as the forty-ninth parallel was award-frequent intervals the settlers met ed (by the Treaty of Limits-called also the Washington Treaty—June On the 5th of July, 1843, Oregon, 15, 1846) to the exclasive sovereign—the first American State on the Paty of the United States, thus preventing a bloody war that for many

years seemed impending. Uncertainty hangs over the name of the State of "Oregon," but it probably originated with the early Spanish voyagers, and was derived from the plant origanum, or wild marjarum, found abundantly in the country. The name "Oregon" has been seen on maps of the coast of the State nearly a century old. Some Indian legends say that Oregon also means "the land of the setting sun."

The geographical description of Oregon is varied, and includes soils and climates of nearly every temperature. The State is fraversed by The Coast range is but a short distance from the ocean, the Cascade range is about 110 miles east of the and has a population of about 5,000. latter, being the

EASTERN WALL OF THE WILLAMETTE Valley. This valley is cut on either on the Pacific coast was erected at

river. For fertility of soil, salubrity, and healthfulness it is not surpassed by any other section of the globe. That portion of the State lying west of the Cascade embraces about 31,-

000 square miles.

Near the middle of the trough between the Coast and Cascade Mounthe Willamette, and is an excellent of the Missouri. agricultural and grazing section. It contains nearly 3,000,000 acres.

was the scene, during the years 1855 | land of America. and 1856, of a bloody and disastrous Indian war.

the United States to the territory my memory." now embraced in the State of Oregon. About 100 miles east of the Cas-

cades are the Blue mountains, cut-

Oregon" into two equal parts—the valleys of the Grande Ronde and the Powder River valley.
The State is divided into twentythree counties. The internal affairs of each county are managed by a County Court, composed of a County Judge, elected for four years, and two Commissioners, elected for a period of two years. The entire State is divided into five judicial dison "Resources of the State." The tricts. The Supreme Court, which speaker was introduced by Major meets once and sometimes twice a

> Judges. The Constitution of Oregon is framed on the broadest

PRINCIPLES OF HUMAN LIBERTY And also guards the State against being defrauded and indebtedness. on the north by Washington Terri- Soon after the territory lying between the 42d and 54th parallels of citizens of the United States and of Great Britain, it became a "bone of contention" between the two nations. On the 28th of October, 1818, a con-

occupany was signed. In 1804 Captains Lewis and Clarke by their official reports brought the vast resources of this Western clime into favorable notice. In 1810 a house in Oregon. Ir. 1811 John Jacob Astor, of New York, established a trading post at the mouth of the

During the year 1824 the first fruit trees were planted in the territory, and in 1831 some of the Hudson Bay Company's servants began farming on small scale.

In 1832 the first school-house was opened. In 1838 the first printing press arrived in the Territory, and at Oregon City, in February, 1846, the first paper, the Oregon Spectator, was published as a semi-monthly. The Oregon Free Press, the first weekly published on the Western side of the continent, made its appearance in March, 1848. From these small beginnings we now have 7 daily, 38 weekly, and 3 monthly

In the fall of 1840 the white population of Oregon was composed of 137 Americans and 63 French Canadians. At the close of 1844 there were nearly 2,000 Americans in the country, the infant settlements surrounded by hostile savages. years in joint occupancy by the

The first movement for the. ORGANIZATION OF CIVIL GOVERNMENT ing more than half a century, prime | took place in the Willamette Valley, | ples. for the purpose of legal protection. cific coast was ushered into be ng.

By act of Congress of August 14.

ritory, and General Joseph Lane, of Indiana, was appointed her first Governor. In 1870 the population was 90,923. The census taken in 1875 shows a population of 104,920, but the atter figure is now to fall far short of the actual population. The speaker gave a short description of Portland, the chief city of Oregon, though 120 miles from the sea ships carrying 1,200 tons come up to the wharves and load direct for Liverpool; the rivers are free of ice eleven months in the year; and of Oregon City, which had capabililies of be-coming the Lowell of the State. three ranges of mountains, running parallel with the shore of the Pacific.

The Coast range is but a short discoming the Louisian coming the Louisian short discoming the Louisian short disco Salem, the capital, was beautifully laid out in the Willamette Valley,

FIRST WOOLEN MILL

Albany, Brownsville, Eugene City, A Story of Love and Limburger. Roseburg, Jacksonville, and other cities and towns were described. In

was being rapidly developed. tains is the valley of the Umpqua. but none of the water required filter- her home. She liked the young This valley is more undulating than ing, as was the case with the waters man, and smiled sweetly when his

Shut off to the south by the Grave the wond rfn' variety of landscape ally, but he had a capital hope that and Cow Creek Mountains we find and combination of mountains and surpassed the treasure of the Fourth the Rogue River Valley, comprising valley, woodland and prairie, river National Bank. what is known as "Southern Ore- and ocean; the towering cliffs of gon." This valley contains 2,500,000 the Cascades surpass the Palisades name was Jones. He didn't fancy acres of good land, and is rich in on the Hudson, the Highlands, the Augustus and didn't like to have mining and agricultural lands. It White Mountains, and the Switzer-

The Cascades are the highest of cliffs, broken landscape, glens, and Jane's liking would be strengthened all the ranges that traverse Oregon, canons in the mountains ranges of into regular red-hot, diamond-pin, and are covered with evergreen coni- Oregon and along the Columbia riv- fat footed love. So he kept still and feræ tree of majestic height, pines er. The speaker said, "In the sum- pondered, and t en he hit on a plan and firs of various kinds, spruce, ta- mer of 1867 I stood upon the elevatmarack, and various species too nu- ed table land between the Des Chumerous to mention. The lofty sum- tes and John Day's river, east of the mits of these mountains raise their Cascade range of mountains, and at gustus lived, there lived also two peaks more than two miles above the one sweep of the vision beheld in all | youths of his age and sex, who were level of the sea. Looking east and their sublimity and grandeur eleven as full of mischief as a caucus of towards the north boundary of the peaks shrouded in eternal snow; seekers for office. So papa Jones sea. Looking east and towards the north boundary of the State the Three Sisters, Diamond's Peaks Mc-plans, and offered them \$10 apiece Columbia river can be seen. This Langhlin, St. Helen's Raineer, Ad- to bring it to a successful end. river was named in 1792 by Captain ams, and Baker, the last four be- Within a week they had the money, thage was taken it was blotted from Gray, of Boston, in honor of his ship ing in Washington Territory. It was a gorgeous sight to see their Columbia, that entered the mouth of was a gorgeous sight to see their Augustus was to call on his Mary the map of nations, its past destroyed, its ships burned and its instruyed, its ships burned and its instrument.

THE CLIMATE OF OREGON Is mild, equable, and healthful, the ting what is known as "Eastern death rate being less than that of any other State in the Union; the temperature is moderated by the trade winds of the Pacific, the average in spring being 52°; summer, 67 autump, 53 ; and winter, 39 ° -the thermometer seldom rising above 90°, or falling below 20°. No droughts ever visit the region, and the crop of cereals never fail.

much of the timber attains unprecedented heights, some of 200 or cut 5,000 to 10,000 feet of the cleanble supply of lumber, which is ship- | fered some to Augustus. ped to San Francisco, South America, China, and the Sandwich Islands. north latitude and west of the Rocky | industry in the way of shipbuilding, Mountains began to be settled by the vessels being remarkable for su- tion. He examined it very carefully

fast sailing qualities. Coal is found in unlimited quantities on Coos Bay, Pass creek, Dougvention of "joint occupancy" was las county, and near St. Helen's, in signed by the two nations. In 1827 | Columbia county; it brings \$1! per it was renewed, with the privilege of | ton in the San Francisco market. either party abrogating the treaty by Iron is also found, and smelting care to hide the Cologne water and giving one year's notice. On June | works are on the Willamette, near 15, 1846, the treaty severing joint Oswego, which cost \$100,000. Oresbout \$30,000,000 have been taken crossed the Rocky Mountains, and from her mines. The first discovery of gold was in 1851, and the mining interest is being rapidly developed. The yield of 1875 was \$1,665,000. New England seafarer built the first | Lead, copper, and cinnabar are also | found in sect ons.

After a reference to the fish and pasturage, the lecturer stated that.

Was a leading industry of the State. The crop for 1875 was 1,993,002 pounds from 539,600 sheep, the value of goods manufacture! being 31, 000,000. Oregon wheat was stated to be celebrated as the finest in the world, the yield being 65 to 69 pounds to the bushel; no insect, rust, or mildew injures the cereal ment of the country. In 1875 there were cultivated 595,628 acres of land, bushels of wheat, 2,983,089 of oats, 289,708 of barley, 17,363 of rye, of tobacco, 527,729 bushels of potatoes, and 96,728 bushels of corn. The fruits were remarkable, trees growing 6 to 8 feet the first year, bear fruit the second, third, and fourth year according to variety, the brated as the 'land of big read ap-

about \$50,000.

1848, Oregon was organized into a Terdeveloped, only 265 miles being in operation. The speaker closed by presenting in tabular from the resources of the State, and was listened to throughout with great attention.

State Elections.

The following is a list of the State elections which take place prior to November: California-First Wednesday in

Vermont-First Tuesday in September. Maine-Second Monday in September. Georgia-First Wednesday in Oc-

tober. Ohio, Indiana, Iowa, Nebraska and West Virginia-Second Tuesday in October.

Some months ago, a youth of this Eastern Oregon great quantities of or some other cities took a f ncy to wool were raised, and that industry a maiden fair, and begin to be polite to her. He met her when he could The river and mountain streams of at parties an that sort of hing, and Oregon gave an abundance of water, occasionally he called to see her at name was mentioned. He was Au-Oregon was one of the most ro- gus'us and she was Mary Jane: Aumantic spots on the globe, owing to gustus wasn't worth a cent finanic -

Mary Jane had a father whose him spooning around Mary Jane. But he was a shrewd and sensible They all sink into insignificance old duffer, and he knew, if he raiswhen compared with the stupendous ed his voic in opposition, Mary into smithereens.

At the boarding house where Au-

golden rays of the summer sun, and | put on his best clothes for the occaa basis for the subsequent claim by one which will never be effaced from sion. Half an hour before he went to his room to dress his friends went there and took his best coat open the lining between the shouldthin slices of Limburger chees. You know what that is if you have any familiarity with German beer Augustus dressed and started for

old Jones' house. He changed his seat two or three times in the streetcar, and, when he reached the doorstep, he turned again and again, Dense forests cover the hills, and like a dog about to lie down; but 'twas no use. He usually occupied a seat on the

300 feet, with trunks from 6 to 9 feet | sofa, at Mary Jane's side; but that in diameter, clear of branches for evening she was inclined to dignity, 100 feet or more. Eighteen rail and occupied an arm chair a couple cuts, ten feet each have been split of yards away. She went twice out from the fir tree, and some trees will of the room to dip her handkerchief in Cologne water, and the second est lumber; there is an inexhausti- time she brought the bottle and of-After he had gone home and

changed his clothes, one of the boys From this has developed a growing | took him out to walk while the other restored the coat to its former condiperior workmanship, durability, and | before he went to bed, and naturally discovered nothing wrong, except scent of the roses which lingered there still.

But when, three evenings later, he again visited Mary Jane, the trick was repeated. Old Jones had taken everything of that character, so that the effects of the Limburger could gon is also rich in precious metals, not be condoned. The fair maiden stood it for a balf an hour, then she fainted and called for the old folks. She was borne to her room and Augustus was sent home. Next morning he received a highly perfumed note (white rose was the oder it exhaled), which told him that for the future they had better meet as game products of the State and the friends only; and, the next time she met him, she hoped it would be in When at last proceedings against "foul." The first base came down the open air, and she would try and keep to the windward.

A Relic of Antiquity

The Philadelphia Bulletin says: "Mr. Faichini, an Italian gentleman, who arrived in this city several days ago, and who is now stopping at the Irving House, No. 923 Walnut street, has in his possession a monuproducts of the State, and no failure ment of art which will prove of producing for that year 5,251,102 has attracted considerable attention scrap book: in the different countries of Europe. The said monument is of wood, 161,432 tons of hay, 28,187 pounds about three or four feet square, and is composed of an immense number of figures representing the various stages of the world's history from the Creation of Adam to the Crucifixion. It certainly shows ingenious skill and wonderful patience, and an valley of the Willamette being cele- examination by the aid of a glass re- for three coat work. Good lead is get off the old joke about the city veals remarkable carving. One of cheapest.

the chief attractions, singularly Five gallons of oil is sufficient for fence, and, drawing her muslin dress educational system of the State, the a representation of Eve holding the method being similar to those in the forbidden fruit, while on the left is East, subdivided into districts, etc.; Adam partly attired in his fig-leaf paint will cover [3 squares one good the value of property was given as dress. In the foreground is seen the coat. garden of Eden, with its numerous The railroad interest was not yet animals, trees, &c., while on the gle nails to the 1,060 shingles. sides are Moses and the prophets, Noah and the ark, the grim skeleton of death, and hundreds of other historical and Biblical characters. In the background is represented the crucifixion, with its attendant scenes. while below it is shown the dark regions of perdition, 'where the worm dieth not and the flames forever burn.' There is a long history connected with the monument, dating back many years, and Mr. Faichini has documents from leading archæologist and men in authority authenticating its antiquity." HARD. TIMES.—A large man, who sat on the wharf fishing, recently,

Oregon City.

Keep constantly on hand for sale Flour, Middlings, Bran and Chicken Feed, Parties purchasing feed must furnish the sack.

Salem in 1857. A State Capitol is now his wife was able to take in what are called 1/2 bunches, and table-lands; is from thirty to now being erected, rooms being now ready for the legislative body of the painfully conscious of the fact for burchasing feed must furnish the sack.

Only Gains, a woman's rights advocate, thinks the best young men in washing, and he would never yield. He intended to say more, but he was should contain 504 shingles; 1/2 if she relates a domestic grievance, but he was obliged to go off to attend a ball young men in washing, and he would never yield. He intended to say more, but he was obliged to go off to attend a ball young men in washing, and he would never yield. He intended to say more, but he was obliged to go off to attend a ball young men in washing, and he would never yield. He intended to say more, but he was obliged to go off to attend a ball young men in washing, and he would never yield. He intended to say more, but he was obliged to go off to attend a ball young men in washing, and he would never yield. He intended to say more, but he was obliged to go off to attend a ball young men in washing, and he would never yield. He intended to say more, but he was obliged to go off to attend a ball young men in washing, and he would never yield. He intended to say more, but he was obliged to go off to attend a ball young men in washing, and he would never yield. He intended to say more, but he was obliged in washing, and he would never yield. He intended to say more, but he was obliged in washing, and he would never yield. He intended to say more, but he was obliged in washing, and he would never yield. He intended to say more, but he was obliged in washing, and he would never yield. He intended to say more, but he was obliged in washing, and he would never yield. He intended to say more, but he was obliged in washing, and he would never yield. He up, but now his wife was able to take ed in what are called 1/2 bunches, not be of the pleasantest nature, with

War as it Was and it Is.

The following is an extract from an address before the Yale law school: Some 2,000 years before Christ we read that a certain king, one of the kings of those times- the head of a

tribe or city-boasted, "Three score and ten kings, having their thumbs and great toes cut off, gather their meat under my table." When the men of Judah made his royal mutilator a captive, according to the received lex talionis of the age, they cut of his thumbs and great toes, cast bim into adungeon at Jerusalem and left him to die of hunger. When Nebuchadnezzar took Jerusalem be slew the sons of King Zedekiah before his face, carried him to Babylon, put out both his eyes and left him to end his days in prison. At the close of the long Jugurthine war, Marius brought Jugurtha to Rome, and, in accordance with the established usage of the Roman triumph, chained to his chariot wheels this deposed to smash the courtship of Augustus king, this gallant soldier, dragged him in triumph through the streets, amid the insults of the populace, and when he turned his chariot from the forum to ascend the capitol, he unchained the royal prisoner from the chariot-wheel, cast him nearly naked into a dungeon, where he was not strangled until he had contended six days against famine. When Car-swims. the river at the time referred to. silvery summits glistening in the Jane that evening, so of course he habitants sold as slaves. The campaign against Corinth ended in the relations. extinction of that luxurious, magnificent city and the enslavement of all its inhabitants. The curse which half-pound of cheese must be delivfrom the wardrobe. They ripped Joshua pronounced against the man who should presume to rebuild Jerers and put inside a couple of very icho, "Cursed be the man who shall rise up and rebuild this city Jericho! He shall lay the foundation thereof in his first born, and in his youngest son he shall set up the gates of it," for the whole of them.

was but the expression of the common sentiment-the common law of a lost battle, every man, woman and cuild-every human being, not slain -became an exile or a slave. A campaign usually ended in the destruction of a city; a war in an extinct nationality. Let us skip over two thousand ears to our present civilization. The nineteenth century saw all Europe under arms, from Siberia to to pieces in every sea. When these ington. wars closed by a treaty of peace, some boundaries were altered, some dynasties were changed, but it is not necessary to say that all prisoners have been known to hang a pair of were released and no property destroyed, for such is the settled law

of Christendom. And when the allies took Paris by siege each Cossack paid for a cup of coffee banded got angry in discussing the refined the old idiot do but send for the question whether the allies had a corn doctor. right, under the law of nations, to the museums and galleries of Italy and Holland the pictures and statues that Napoleon had taken from them as trophies of war. When our late war closed, we held ourselves responsible to the world, to history, that our only prisoner, and he the instigator and head of the rebellion, should be lodged and fed in accordhim ceased, a northern abolitionist decame his bondsman, he took a trip to Europe as an American citizen, protected by an American passport.

A Handy Table.

We are indebted to Mr. J. H Maine, says the Albany Democrat, carpenter and contractor, for the folof crop has occurred since the settle- much interest to archeologists and lowing valuable table to those who antiquarians generally. It is said to desire to make their own estimate for and hide when his wife stops in at be at least a thousand years old, and | building. It is worth pasting in your

One thousand feet of flooring or ceiling will lay 800 feet of solid superficial measure 1,000 feet of siding 750 feet.

1,000 feet rustic siding, 10 inches vide, 900 feet. All lumber is measured before planing, and is so calculated in all bills. It requires 6 pounds of white lead

Reference was made to the fruit enough, consists in the ugliness of 100 lbs of lead-boiled oil or raw; up and about, says coyly: "Oh, raising, flax and oil, hops, and the some of the figures. On the right is also, turpentine, weigh 7 lbs to the cousin John! which is the cow that gallon. Eight pounds of properly mixed

It takes from 5 to 6 pounds shin-

Twenty-five pounds flooring brads will lay 1,000 feet floor. Sixteen pounds flooring brads, 3d, will lay 1,000 feet ceiling. Nails will weigh as follows: Seven inch spikes, 5 will weigh a

Sixty penny nails, 9 to the pound. Forty penny, 13 to the pound. Thirty penny, 23 to the pound. Twenty penny, 34 to the pound. Twelve penny, 48 to the pound. Ten penny, 58 to the pound. Eight penny, 89 to the pound. Six penny, 153 to the pound. pound.

capital was opposed to labor, and no sime as fir; seasoned, 3 pounds. 500 rude little things without considermatter how anxious a man was to feet of either green cedar or fir, is ing them worth an apology. The work capital would make no concessions. He wanted work himself, he gles weigh about 400 pounds to the yesterday, is listened to with defersaid, and once he thought of giving 1,000; dry, 250 to 300. Shingles bail- ence, and, although the subject may

All Sorts. The baby's little game-Bawl. A place for reflection-The mirror.

When a woman starts a pawnroker's shop is she your aunt.

Striped stockings worn in good society should always be mates. "Come rest in this bosom," as the

bummer said to the bar-room lunch. Pullbacks, corsets, money and habitual drunkards continue to get

When the man said "look into my heart," it is supposed he had a windypain in his stomach.

tighter and tighter.

People learn wisdom by experience. o A man never wakes up his second baby to see it laugh.

A well moulded arm is prettier without bracelets, besides they are liable to scratch a fellow's ear.

They pretend to have a young lady in St. Louis so kind hearted and lazy that she will never beat an egg. An old bachelor says the talk of

women is usally about men; even their laugh is but "he! he! he!" Why may a tipsy man fall into the river with impunity? Because he

won't drown as long as his head

A woman will carry a new bonnet if it is as big as a hav-stack, but a ered by the clerk.

Sixty-three babies reported for duty at the Battle Creek baby-party. The careless reporters assert that Mrs. — "furnished refreshments The ladies have taken to wearing

belts again. Where a corset won't ancient times; at the height of bring their ribs together, a stout Greek and Roman civilization, after belt, a pull for life and a strong buckle will do the business. A Canemah man lugged a butcherknife around for two hours, offering

to kill any one who said he wasn't Moses, of Biblical fame. Every one said he looked just like Moses. Another man, whose memory ought not to be permitted to perish, is gone. He lived near Fredericksburg, Va., Archangel, from the Atlantic to the and his father was kicked out of a Vistula; ships battered one another water-melon patch by George Wash-

Young men are so scarce at Long Branch this season that the girls pantaloons over the back of a rocking-chair, and gaze at them for bours

Mrs. Henry says that John is just

the stupidest man in the world. She him by the French waiter, and the ate too much green corn the other publicists and moralists of Europe day and got the colic; and what did Referring to the base slander that the Woman's Pavilion at the Centen-

nial is very dirty, the Rochester

Democrat asks in an angry tone if one can strike for freedom and do housework at the same time. "It was pitched without," said the clergyman, and an old base ball player, who had been calmly slumance with the most refined rules. bering, awoke with a start and yelled

from the choir and put him out.

shouting: "Conflagration! conflagration!! conflagration!!! Approximate hither with the implements of deluge and extinguish this combustion. The newest collar is called the 'Safety." It is so named from the fact that it is high enough for a man

A Michigan editor, on discovering

fire, rushed out into the street

who wears one to crawl up behind it the office to inquire whether he mailed her letters. "What is that, darling?" asked a young Oregon City husband of his bride. She the heaven of her blue eyes upon him and answered: "That's one of my gaiters, dearest." "Ah!"

dog-kennel. This is the season of the year to gives the buttermilk?

he added softly, "I thought it was a

A tailor of melancholy temperament was observed recently sitting cross-legged on the Canada shore, gazing intently at the Horseshoe Fall, with its thick cloud of spray. A reporter stole up unobserved, and heard him mutter: "What a place to sponge a coat!"

MARRIED POLITENESS. - " Will you?" asked a pleasant voice. And the husband answered, "Yes, my dear, with pleasure." It was quietly but heartily said; the tone, the manner, the look were perfectly natural, and very affectionate. We thought how pleasant was the courteous re-ply! How gratifying must it have been to the wife! Many husbands Four penny or shingle, 304 to the of ten years experience are ready enough with the courtesies of politesat on the wharf fishing, recently, gave his opinion in regard to hard times. He said the trouble was that pounds. Green cedar, about the abruptness to the wife, and do many

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