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PHILOLOGICAL CURIOSITY.

A well-known minister of Portland is the possessor of a book which is a genuine linguistic curiosity to all persons of biblical or literary tastes. This book was printed in Chicago, and the frontispiece bears date of 1884. It contains the Lord's prayer in two hundred different languages, embracing the dialects of the known world. A page is devoted to the prayer as translated in each language. In some languages the prayer is translated in the form of versification. English letters are not used in all the various dialects. for the prayer appears in Sanscript, He-MERCHANDISE. brew, Japanese, Chinese and Chaldaic. The different styles of old English, when our mother tongue was in a very imperfect and crude state of development, are also represented. There are specimens dating as remote as the seventh century, and coming down to Chaucer's time and extending through the great Elizabethan period of letters. The gentleman who owns this literary curiosity has also made a contribution to the compilers which will no doubt be added to the col-Dry Goods, Staple and Fancy Groceries, Provisions, lection. Recently he has forwarded to the publishers two translations of the Lord's prayer, one in the Alaskan dialect and the other in the language of Indians living in the northwestern part of

Canada. A Boston paper, in speaking lately the number of new medical remedies it suggested Scotland, and viewed in dewhich are offered to the public every tail it makes one think of New England. year, called attention to the fact that the | And at supper the latter impression was najority of them have a very short exist- intensified, for the little cottage at which ence. Some are never heard of after the meal was served was a perfect copy twelve months have passed by; others of those that exist in profusion along the are forgotten in the course of three or roads in Maine or Massachusetts. It was four years, while it is a rare thing to set a few feet off the main road and was know of any which retain their popularity | separated from it by a picket fence feslonger than eight or ten years. When tooned with trailing vines. A widethere is an exception to this rule, it may spreading tree grew in one corner of the be set down as a fact that the article pos- flower garden, which nearly surrounded sesses some extraordinary merit to survive the house, and in the rear garden was an so many changes. The most remarkable apple orchard, reached by winding walks Ashland, Oregon. so many changes. The most remarkable lined on either side by grape and black-Oil. Steadily and surely it worked its berry vines. The cottage was only one way into public favor, receiving no help, story high and its sloping roof was heavy except from its own efficacy, and to-day with mosses. The supper served in the there is hardly a civilized country in tidy little dining room tasted better than which it is not hailed as a conqueror of has many a Delmonico feast. It was pain. Like Tennyson's book, men may daintily cooked and served. Great pitch-Oil goes on for ever.

A San Francisco dispatch of the 21st had lost so young a child. says: Yesterday the last installment of the fall shipment of seal skins, consisting of nine car loads, was shipped over the Central, Union Pacific and Chicago & OILS, PAINTS AND BRUSHES. Milwaukee to Chicago. The whole shipment consisted of 55,000 skins. The main portions were shipped on Monday and Tuesday, in similar quantities, in all twenty-seven cars. The cargo was valued at about \$500.000.

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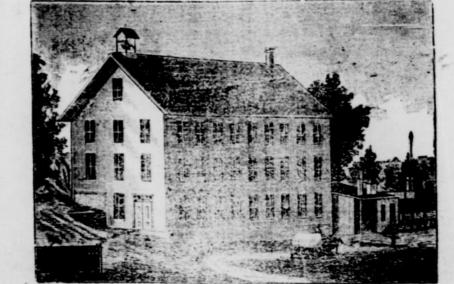
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OVERLAND TO OREGON.

Country Famous for Its Fruit--- An Inter-teresting Stage Ride.

[Cor. San Francisco Chronicle.] ASHLAND, Or., Sept. 12, 1886. opposite hills of brightest yellow. At heir base, lining the banks of small creeks, are tall green trees, and scattered at random over the bottom lands are patches of alfalfa, orchards of pears and apples, and the stubble of gathered grain. As we drove down from the summit out of sight behind a group of low hills lying far away to the westward and the Rogue river valley was filled with a softened light that rendered the contrast be ween the green trees and yellow slopes more marked and noticeable. Nowhere was there that dry bleakness which ofren mars one's enjoyment of California prospects. The scene was more characteristic of countries where there is a abundance of moisture; in a broad sense

come and men may go, but St. Jacobs ers of creamy milk were given, and the boiled chicken was so tender thet one could not but feel for the mother who Fortified by so good a supper, the ride The air was cool and bracing, and even six horses, rolled noisily up to the door In time the wealth of the valley cannot the horses seemed in spirit, and the lead- with freight and passengers. By Novemers were ready on the slightest urging to ber the railroad is expected, and then break into a rapid test or callon. On farewell to the precent quiet and novelty. nearing the chief town of the Rogue river No more will the rumble of the stages be valley the orchards became more numerous. They stretched upward toward the crest of low, rolling hills and lined both sides of the road, and in other directions were open meadows. There was a general air of thrift and prosperity about the scene that was a revelation to those on the coach who knew not of Oregon; i amazed them to see so much vegetation 10 MILES FROM and such a rank growth of fruit-bearing trees. But after all the fact is not so very strange. The Rogue river valley is one of the most productive in the world, and JACOB WAGNER, Proprietor. ety and abundance of its fruits. It is THIS HOTEL, which has been for many years a favorite place of summer resort for persons seeking health and recreation, has recently been greatly improved by the present proprietor, who has done much to make it pleasant and attractive to guests. about forty-five miles long and from ten from which it is separated by the Coast

is rapidly becoming famous for the varito twenty-five miles wide, and has a nearly east and west direction. It occupies the southern portion of Jackson county, and is sixty miles inland from the Pacific, range of mountains. To the east of the valley is the Cascade range, on the north are the Rogue river mountains and on the south are the Siskiyous. The surface of the country is comparatively level, but rises gradually to the more undulating lands of the foothills. The Rogue river runs near the northern boundary of the valley and is fed by numerous small creeks that afford an ample supply of water. The region has been settled for nearly thirty years, but only lately has made much advancement. It is now traversed by the Oregon and California road, which ends at Ashland, near the head of the valley, and it will soon be the direct highway of the line extending north and south between Portland and San Francisco. Just when a connection will be made between the Central Pacific and the Good Table Fare & Reasonable Prices. Oregon and California it is impossible to say. The former road is completed to BOTTLED water fresh from the spring Dunsmuir, twelve miles south of Mount on sale at Geo. Engle's in Ashland. Shasta and 321 miles north of San Francisco, and the work of construction is be-

ing rapidly pushed. TIN, SHEET-IRON & COPPERWARE Which will be done in a workmanlike manner Prices That Defy competition.

tiful a region as that lying almost within the shadow of Shasta. At present there is only Sisson's Tavern, as the host so ing the past two years and now has modestly styles it, but with no more spa- population of about 1600. It is located cious quarters than it offers one could on the banks of Ashland creek near its easily be contented. Contented?-why confluence with the Bear, and is the cen-Southern Oregon, the country of vast he ought to be absolutely satisfied. The ter of a rich fruit belt. It is a well-locatnit areas, bears a striking resemblance air would invigorate the long demented ed village and is the base of supplies for the valleys of Scotland. Looking down | conscience of a New York broker, and the | the stock ranges on the east side of the om the Siskiyou range upon the Rogue views of Shasta, of clear streams and ice- Cascades. The creek furnishes excellent iver district of Jackson county, the pros- cold water, would delight an artist and water power and is already utilized by is probably about alike. pect that gradually unfolds itself as the exhilarate a non-professional. For my- several mills. Directly south of Ashland

sense of isolation, its naturalness. If the road would but stop at the point it has now reached, what a Mount Washington resort that of Shasta would be:

for now one reaches it by a stage ride of only twelve miles, and the route is through beautiful forests. It is faster and easier, this modern mode of traveling in a Pullman, but who can help thinking of the trips to the New Hampshire hills that were once taken in the days of stage coaches. To see a country well, drive or walk through it; to enjoy it still more, secure the box seat of a six-horse stage. Two years ago I rode all the way from Redding to Ashland on the stage, and said that the journey was hard. So it But did I neglect to speak of the enjoyment it afforded? I hope not. There should have been no such omission. There was much to see and enjoy-dayreak among the Sierra forests, the freshness of early morning, the views of Castle rock, the novelty of the midnight hours. That ride was suggested during this present trip. We left Dunsmufr at 10:30 in he evening, and, seated with the driver, were soon climbing the hills toward Sisson's. On reaching that quaint old home

by a fire of logs, Sisson himself, who has lived at Snasta for thirty years, ready to give us welcome. The restful days that followed will long be remembered. The morning after our arrival we rode to the headwaters of the Sacramento. The river has its source at a spring of icy water that gushes forth into daylight from beneath a high, wood-covered hill. The spot is wild and secluded-in one direction a narrow opening among the trees; in others only the forests, with their cool shade and dense mingling of vines and shrubs. The evenings at Sisson's were always cool. An open fire of logs burned over the remaining seven miles of the ov- in the office, and at midnight, the heavy

heard, and the well known drivers will be forgotten. ACROSS THE GAP.

The present gap between the Central Pacific and the Oregon and California is in which horses are boarded. But there nearing the summit enters a forest of maker. barriers separating the two Pacific states. In this hotel every sixteen horses have Especially beautiful is that portion of the a "maid." This is much better than working people to keep a goat, because it route lying north of the summit. For other hotels for even the servants do not can be kept more cheaply than any other miles the road is through unbroken for- get overworked. These servants have animal and will yield a profitable return ests and by the side of deep ravines, and nothing else to do but to feed, water and in milk. He thinks the expense of mainat frequent intervals there are glimpses clean, and in the morning comb out the taining one would not exceed \$5 a year. of the Rogue river valley and the low, guests' front and back hair. The maids while it will eat almost any kind of food dimly outlined hills of Oregon. If one is also have to sweep out the rooms, of and yield from the time of kidding and a lover of nature, of what is picturesque, which there are 2,500 for the 2,500 horses for six months from one and one-half to he should take the overland to Oregon | guests. The store-room is another | two quarts of milk per day, worth at least before the stages are supplanted by the wonderful place. Because the guests 8 cents a quart. In some parts of the railroad. He will never be able to see are always compelled to eat the same continent of Europe, where goats are from a Pullman that which is visible food, this room is very large, and a big cultivated for cheese-making, it is comfrom the old box seat; nor will the future stock is kept on hand. When full, there mon for them to milk for nine months, guides have the good old stories, tough are about 20,000 bales of hay, 25,000 but in that case they are well managed but interesting, with which the drivers bushels of oats, and 10,000 bushels of and selected. In the district of Mount this writing some distance beyond Sis- of to-day help one forget the few discom- other feed. The manager has all his d'Or, France, famous for its cheese, the son's tavern at Mount Shasta, and the forts of the journey. They are jovial guests fed chopped feed, so the kitchen number of goats kept many years ago route from there through Shasta valley companions, these master whips, who and over the Siskiyous has been located. handle their teams of six horses with paring the meals by running everything head was two quarts daily. These flocks Two thousand men are at work above such ease and confidence. They know through great machinery. When this is Dunsmuir, and during the day a visitor every foot of the road, are familiar with done the waiters come and carry it away, been taken by cows. at Sisson's can distinctly hear the noise every legend of the country, and can tell and at 4:30 and 11 in the morning and 5 NEW TIN SHOP made by blasting open the roadway for off hand the names of all the trees, the in the afternoon the inmates have their the Eucalyptus globulus would banish the tracklayers. The new line will pass history of every mountain camp. They meals. the base of Shasta about half a mile north are full of whims and eccentricities; old It is also found that horses, just like abundance in malarious regions. Exten-In Reeser's Block, Ashland, Or., Full stock of Sisson's, and from there to Yreka, or Smith despises a trunk and Jack Curtis human beings, have a great many sick-sive plantations were accordingly made. whatever point near that town is select- never wants more than two on the seat nesses and ailments. Most of the horses but, so far as known, the result was a ed, will find easy grades. To cross the beside him. But the memories of the get corns, just like men and women, and total failure. Dr. Brandes, of Hanover, Particular Attention paid to Job Work. Siskiyou range however, will be a labor- men are remarkable. The commissions when they get hurt they suffer just the now advocates, with a similar object in ious and costly undertaking. Much tun- they are given along the road by farmers same. So the tender-hearted manager view, the growth of the anacharis alsinas-

neling will have to be done, and at best and by their wives and daughters would of this hotel has a hospital and keeps trum, a water plant, which is exceedingly the grades must be steep and the curva- drive most men insane. One wants Jack a full corps of doctors always in attend- common in some sections of the country. tures sharp and numerous. But when it to get her two pounds of soda at Ash- ance. He has also fitted up in one cor- He bases his proposition upon the fact it is completed the new route will be all land; another asks him to get two yards ner a drug store where medicine can be that in the district where he lives fevers most unrivaled for grandeur and variety of cloth, and still another gives him a procured very quickly. Because the of a malarial type were very prevalent of scenery. From the head of the Sacra- verbal message to some friend in town. guests suffer so much from sore feet and until this water plant was introduced, mento valley to Portland there will be a Every request is remembered, and besides corns this kind manager sat up many and that they diminished from year to continual succession of beautiful views. that work the master of the horses must nights until he invented a kind of bath year until four years ago when they en-For miles after leaving Redding the ro- think to ease the off wheeler, for she and tub with which to cure his good tirely disappeared, and have not since mantic windings of the Sacramento are strained a leg last week, or deal gently friends. On the second floor of this returned. As the anacharis is easily obclosely followed, and canyon succeeds with that nigh leader for he did double hotel can be seen a most elaborate set of tained and grows spontaneously, requircanyon almost without interruption. duty the day before. He knows the name bath-rooms. The horse can be given a ing no attention, the experiment can be LAUNDRY Later on come the mountain forests, cov of every horse in every team, and an- hot, cold, shower, hay-seed, foot, or in easily tried in marshy districts where ering steep hills and pressing down upon swers more questions in a day than one fact any kind of bath that is known.— malaria prevails. the banks of the now diminuitive Sacra- can suggest in a week. The stages carry | New York World. mento. Then comes Mount Shasta, its the overland mail and accommodate from snowy peak in full view from the road. twelve to fifteen passengers. Ample There, in the future, will be the favorite time is given for meals, and altogether Red House, 65c. watering place of the Pacific coast people. the ride from one railroad to the other is The Ansonia lamp is the best and and shoe store. One might travel many a country and an experience full of most pleasureable cheapest oil lamp made. For sale only Old papers for sale at this office 50 never find so delightful, so fresh, so beau- excitement.

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Ashland has grown considerably dur-

age approaches the base of the range is self, if I were always to be within reach are the foothills of the Siskiyous. In cows or dear food may find consolation, one of exceeding beauty. From beneath of it, I would prefer that a railroad never their natural state they were covered with and perhaps compensation, in the market e cool shadow of the dense forests that came to Mount Shasta. Its advent can- a thick growth of brushwood and heavy next year free from counterfeits that have ver the slopes of the Siskiyous one sees not but destroy, in a measure, the prestimber. In many instances this has been kept butter down during the last ten cross a comparatively narrow valley to ent claims of the place-its quiet, its removed and orchards planted. Tim- years. bered land is worth from \$25 to \$35 per acre, but when "grubbed" commands often cheated by sharpers may be found \$100. Trees grow readily and yield in the fact that they do not read more largely. Many instances may be seen where apple, pear and peach orchards lage papers, and so become stagnant in from three to four years old yield handsome returns. The soil is rich and needs

no irrigation, and the climate of the valley is particularly adapted to horticulture. The heat of summer is never oppressive and the nights are invariably cool, owing to the altitude of the valley region and to motion, until performance is satisfactory, the peculiar dryness of the atmosphere. There are occasional showers during the summer and but little snow in winter. Plowing and sowing are done during the winter months, and in April and May the country is at its best. If the mercury falls to freezing point in winter it rarely remains there. It is rarely colder than twenty degrees above zero during the night, and the average day temperature is from forty to fifty degrees. Roses frequently stay in bloom until Christmas, and early vegetables are planted in Febmary and March. In former years the cereals were the chief products of the Rogue river valley. Wheat is still grown in large quantities. There are also several large hop tracts and gardens in which the fruit industry seems destined to become the most important and profitable. Apples, pears, peaches, plums, prunes and all other such fruits attain great size and are of most excellent flavor. Strawberries ten and eleven inches in circumference were produced in Ashland last year, and peaches are exhibited which weigh over a pound. The valley is amply protected from high winds and is the natural home of sheep and cattle. Ashland grows slowly but steadily. Land is being bought by parties gathered from all over the world, and the country is steadily improving. The region indeed seems to be a highly favored one. Not only is erland journey to Ashland was delightful. stages, each with its lamps and team of it picturesque but it has a practical worth.

> and more so. EDWARDS ROBERTS. WHERE HORSES LIVE HIGH.

There are many places in New York about 100 miles. The stage makes the is only one so big that it has been called distance between the hours of 10:30 P. M. "The Horse Hotel." This is the resi- to richly caparisoned animals, adorned one day and 7 P. M. the next, or in about dence of a great number of the car horses with flowers and ribbons, and so carried twenty-one hours. Fresh horses are used that we see every day on the streets. to the bazar escorted by a great crowd. at intervals of every twelve miles, and There are more beds and dining tables The packing was begun the same day, an there is a two hours' rest at Yreka, where and more meals provided than in the operation whick gives employment for a breakfast is eaten. Between Dunsmuir Windsor and Brunswick combined. Up- long time to thousands. and Shasta the road is badly cut up by on entering, one is struck by the vast A writer in the Revue Scientifique afconstruction teams, but beyond is still in number of horses that stand about the firms that, from a comparison of animal excellent condition. By stopping over at doors, just as men stand about other and steam power, the former is the Sisson's the journey can be made without | hotels, only the horses seem better bred. | cheaper power in France, whatever may fatigue, and the ride by daylight from At this hotel are waiting and reception be the case in other countries. In the Yreka over the Siskiyou range to Ashland rooms, bed-rooms, kitchen, to say noth- conversion of chemical to mechanical enis incomparably fine. The road climbs | ing of the army of chambermaids, chief | ergy 90 per cent is lost in the machine the mountains by winding in zigzag cooks and waiters, and what other hotels against 68 per cent in the animal. M course up their steep slopes, and upon do not have, namely, a hospital and shoe- Sanson, the writer above referred to

pine, fir and oak. Here the giant trees Upon entering the visitor is struck trary to what is generally believed, is cover every headland and isolate one from | with the prevailing neatness and cleanli- often materially exceeded by the horse. the world around; and again there are ness. It is also seen that the most per- The cost of traction on the Mount Parextended views in every direction, and fect order prevails. The hotel employs nasse-Bastille line of railway he found to one can look far over the tops of the for- a vast number of servants, and all who be for each car, daily, 57 francs, while ests to Mount Shasta and into the various | have seen its guest traveling down Broad- | the same work done by the horse cost valleys that have been followed earlier in | way attest to the fine condition of its in- only 47 francs, and he believes that for the day. I have taken many a stage ride mates. No dust is ever on their coats, moderate powers the conversion of chemiover mountain roads, and am sure that and their shoes are always nicely pol- cal into mechanical energy is more econo other one possessed the picturesque ished. But the queer thing about this nomically effected through animals than features of this over the great natural hotel is that its chambermaids are men. through steam engines.

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The cost of keeping fences up on any farm is usually more than the annual tax imposed by government, and the waste through bad or improvident management

Perhaps the reason that farmers are so than the local news reported in their vil-

thought and easy prey for bright rascals which the best work can be secured by or from a fanning mill. Am observing farmer will change sieves and adjust their relations, as well as the shake and the without much regard to the printed rules on the side of the mill that are intended only to guide clumsy operators who lack skill requisite to the best work.

A farmer who can conduct business successfully without an agricultural paper is too well advanced in knowledge to apply his hands to the work, and he could earn more as a teacher in any agricultural college, for he must be a man of very great attainments yet somehow a good many do pinch along through the year without the paper and think they save a dollar or two by the privation.

Sheep-raisers may be enabled to form some idea of the magnitude of the woolgrowing industry in New South Wales from the following figures: In 1885 the number of lambs shorn in the grease was was 4,113,383; the number washed, 42,584. making a total of 4.155,967 lambs shorn. The number of sheep shorn in the grease was 28,324,595; hot water and spoutwashed, 380,000; creek-washed, 642,424; scoured, 267,250. In thirty-six districts the clip was reported as good and sound, in four districts poor and unsound, in three districts light but sound, and in the remaining districts fairly sound, but wanting in voke. The total clip in the colony for the year 1885 (according to the number of sheep and lambs) would be 165,095,249 pounds.

During the last days of August the first dried figs of this season were brought from the country districts into Smyrna for storage, packing and exportation. but be enormous. It is already a famous The locomotive and the wagons carrying country and must continue to grow more the fruit were, as in former years, decorased with flags and garlands of flowers. Thousands of persons were waiting at the railway station to greet the first arrival of Smyrna's principal staple, and the train was received with great cheering, especially by the porters and laborers, all boxes containing the figs were transferred

Professor Long, of England, advises Some years ago claims were made that

malaria from the land if only planted in

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