# BACCALAUREATE ADDRESS TO THE GRADUATING CLASS OF 1871.

Young Gentlemen and Ladies:-Life is divided into the several periods of infancy, youth, manhood and old age In the first of these the body is feeble, the mind a blank. Receptivity enaracterizes every faculty, mental and physical. The developments are guided and watched over by a mother's love and a Tather's anxious solicitude. In innocency; childish glee, and youthful sports von reached the second period and entered on a course of systematic training, the object of which was to give vigor to the body and power to the mind to cope with the active duties of life,

This is the period of education, the terminus of which we this day reach. Through all its gradations of primary,

district school, academy and college,

you looked to others for instruction and

assistance in every branch of learning. This day you receive your diplomas which are but certificates of competency to assume positions of teachers in the various departments of active life, social, political, commercial or professional, in whatever channel you may direct the current of your labors, L

The discipline and training to which you have been subjected are the lessons by which you are to be guided in governing and instructing others.

You now enter the period of manhood With chart compass you are ready to faunch out on the great ocean of business, to enconter the storms and progress in the voyage of life To reach the desired haven, experience, not four own, but that of others, recorded in history will be your best guide.

Study; then, the history of nations but more especially the history of-men, of good men, who have made life a success, walk in the light of their example and let the follies and frailties of others be as buoys to mark the place of shoals, shallows and hidden rocks upon which they stranded or wrecked their hopes.

After a little time shall have clapsed

we are not to suppose that education, ticism to take deeper root. has no higher purpose than to please Here, as well as in the so the uninitiaed or excite the wonder of the illiterate. Its aims should be higher, its ends more holy.

By its light you will see the necessity of labor and industry. Think not that the world is overcrowded with laborers. No opinion could be more erroneous. In every branch of busines, earnest, en-'eagetic workers will find ample employment and remunerative pay.

When you look to the learned professions you are ready to say, they are full. This is, doubtless, true so far as finmbers are concerned; but in point of learning, energy and integrity many of them are empty, fearfully empty. Carry with you those qualities of head and heart which it is the highest purpose of education to impart, and boldly enter the field of labor, and you will find work to do. No more inviting prospect could be spread before him whose heart is fired with a noble ambition to do good. than Oregon this day presents.

Her educational interests at this hour demand thousands of competent, energetic zealous laborers. There is work to be done in the school room and out of it, around the social hearth and in the halls of legislation, everywhere the increasing demands of the rising generation are pressing upon us for increased facilities for education.

In whatever calling or profession you may engage, you can make your voices

heard in this noble enterprise. The bar of Oregon may compare favorably with that of any new state; yet the fact cannot be concealed or disguised that few of-its members have the firmness to come out boldly, array themselves on the side of christianity and model their practice on the principles of pure morality and unsullied justice. Reproach should be taken from a noble calling by good men whose hearts are as evell fortified against corruption as their

heads are filled with legal lore. The man who has sense and learning enough to honor the profession ought enough to embrace it for his own sake and for the sake of humanity.

The medical profession, too, is full of men, respected for their literary and scientific attainments, who are neverthe-

whole duty to the suffering. There, this progressive age. comes a time in the practice of every is unavailable. The man of science able to administer that which heals the maladies of the soul.

The christian physician can wield an community, worth more to his fellows than the highest possible success of the

The political fountain is said to be corrupt from its very source. Patriotism has degenerated into avarice, speculation and love of power. Party spirit, in its wild rage for office, has arrayed neighbor against neighor; it has entered the sacred precincts of home, and rudely broken the family circle.

This is the double work of ignorance and depravity, and calls for redress. This is a field, in which the political economist, who is panoplied with honesty of purpose and patriotic zeal, may enter and find noble work to do. But no one should enter these infected precincts until he is thoroughly drilled in truth and virtue, perfectly established in principles of honor, and impregnably fortified against the insiduous power of

The cesorious spirit of partizan strife ought to be reproved and restrained, the demagogue exposed, and the citizen trained in the theory and science of government until he rises above that every man as a traitor who does not high heeled shoes, "this is the begining whink and vote as he does.

Commerce is calling, for trained artizans and educated leaders, to deepen its channels and multiply its means of buffet the waves that may oppose your, and harbors, the construction of vessels, the building of railroads, and all the means of transportation and intercomciated labor guided by educated minds.

> ground will refuse to yield its strength, assume unnatural positions. In many unless science apply the fertilizer and cases they are actually dislocated. In guide the plow. Thirty, forty, or even others the great toe passes under the sixty bushels, may be, under prudent foot, the tendons harden in that position culture taken from the acre which now yields only twelve or fifteen.

Time forbids that we should point out review your text books. With increas-ing strength of mind you will discover erative labor and positions of honor and new truths and new beauties in them, profit may be sought. Opportunities which you failed to appreciate to your will not be wanting to employ your next lessure. Cratter up the clause to the property learning honorably to your of knowledge that lie strown in your selves, and profitably to others. The pathway weave them into garlands of social system is infected with many erscience and hang them about thy neck. rors and evils which need to be correct-They will add a charm and impart a ed. The church is rent into factions, grace to your person that will captivate | and divided into opposing seets, whose jealousies and rivalries are paralizing the Yet however pleasing the approbation gospel of peace, and causing schristianor even the admiration of our fellows ity to become less attractive, and skep-

and in the literary world, female labor will find ample scope for continued effort. All may find room to work, and work to do. Go forth, thren, boldly, confidently to the positions that await you. Keep your armor bright by careful polishing and constant use.

Read good books-shun the evil. Above all, read the book of books-the Bible. Read it, as a task, if need be, until you love it, and will seek its sacred pages as the source of highest mental pleasure and spiritual enjoyment. Consult its oracles before entering on any enterprise, great or small. Make it the man of thy council, walk by the pure light reflected from its sacred pages. As missionaries of humanity, do life's work in the fear of God. Observe the ant and be wise. Prepare

the bread of life in the harvest of earth. If you can not be wise as Solomon, you may at least, be loving as John, zealous as Peter and faithful as Paul. Quit yourselves nobly and your reward will be sure. And when earth's labors are all done, you will be greeted with the sweet approving plaudit, "cease from your labors, enter into your rest."

### ORGANIZATION OF THE PACULTY OF CHRISTIAN COLLEGE.

Constituted three chairs in the college as follows:

-1st. Chair in Sacred History and Literature.

2nd. Chair in Mathematics and Astronomy.

3d. Chair in Ancient Languages and Literature.

The first of these was assigned to the President; Prof. James C. Campbell, of Hopkinsville, Kentucky, was elected to fill the second, and Prof. A. D. Butlet of Monmouth, Oregon, was elected to fill the third.

Prof. Butler has been employed the past three sessions in Christian College, and is too. well known, as an educator, to be able to recognize the power and to require a word at our hands. He is beauty of christianity and independence a young man whose learning and moral worth have secured for him a high position in a field of labor, which holds out the noblest incentiues to close application and energy, and promises the the richest rewards to bim who keeps the synagogue.

Christian Messenger, less, qualified only in part to do their himself fully up to the standard of Who Gers the Woner of it. A

Prof. J. C. Campbell is about fifty ket of berries in his hand, said to me, physician, a time when learning is at years of age, with an experience of "Will you buy my berries to-day?" "I fault, science fails, and all human effort thirty years in the school-room. From will take some of them," I said, and, a personal acquaintance with Prof. should give place to the man of faith, Campbell we are warranted in saying, that as a teacher in the physical sci- I said to him, "Why don't you come in ence and Astronomy, as well as in the department of mathematics, he has no influence over the spiritual life of a superiors and few equals. For many than I pay for?" "I am not afraid," years he presided over a normal academy | said he, "for you would get the worst, of the highest order in the State of of it, if you did." "How so?" said I. Pennsylvania.

He will bring to the institution a high order of talents, ample qualifica- thief," tions and extended experience, joined with the rare and happy faculty of maintaining perfect discipline through that firmness and gentleness which never fail to command respect.

With this faculty, aided by a corps of tutors and primary teachers we will be able to meet the demands of the coming ssion. Our friends have done us the honor to speak of the past session as a success. We feel confident, with the additional facilities placed in our hards by the action of the board of Try we will make the next session double interesting. The friends of education may take courage and be glad. The future of Christian College is full of promise and full of hope.

### HIGH HEELS.

Dr. Wm. H. Pancoast remarked the other day, after performing painful operation on an interesting little girl contracted selfishess which denounces whose feet had been ruined by wearing. Will be received by the Building Committee of of a large harvest of such cases." what else can be expected? Mothers walk the streets with heels on their boots from two and a half to three and exchange. The improvement of rivers a half inches high and not more than an inch in diameter, and their daughters follow the same bad and barbarous practice. In many cases severe spraius munication between regions near and of the ankles are suffered. But these remote, must be accomplished by asso- are not the worst fruits of the high heel torture. The toes are forced against the Agriculture will languish and the fore part of the boot and soon begin to and lameness is contracted for, which there is no care but the knife. When the injury does not take this form it assumes other aspects almost as horrible and distressing. There are thousands of girls tiptoeing it along our streets today, who, in a few years, will be fere and remove the cause. We will have a race of women almost as helpless, so far as walking is concerned, as those of China. We condemn the practice of confining the feet of Chinese children in wooden shoes, and yet that practice is no more injurious to the feet than forcing there into a small boot, with an Alpine heel. This is a matter of grave and serious import, ers and fathers of the land. If they would not feed the surgical hospitals, and have groups of maimed daughters in their homes, they must commence a crusade upon high heels. No father should have high-heeled boots in his house, any more than he would keep a vicious dog in the parlor. When skillful surgeons, like Dr. Pancoast, from the operating room, raise their voices against high-heeled boots, it is time for old and young ladies to pause and listen. At this period, they can chose between high heels and the operating knife. In a short time, it may be the latter, or permanent lameness .-Philadelphia Age.

# MISCELLANEOUS.

"One hundred and fifty women's tickets have this year been sold to the Cambridge University lectures, and it is stated that more than a hundred lemales are now in attendance there upon one or more of te. courses of lectures, including English literature, Latin, logic, political economy, and geology.

It is calculated by Mr. Samuel B. Ruggles, the statistician, that in the year 1900 the population of the United States will be seventy-five millions, and that cereal food will be raised here sufficient not only for our own population, but for two hundred millions of the people of European countries.

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poorly dressed boy passing with a bastaking his backet, stepped into my house. Seeing that he did not follow, and see memeasure your berries? How.

do you know that I shall not take more "Because," said he, "I should lose only a few berries, but you would be a

"I meant to have told you of that hole," said a gentleman to his friend who was walking with him in his gar den, and stumbled into a pit full of water. "No matter," said the friend, T've found it."

This world is a school, not for the education of a faculty; but of a man.

Repeated disappointment tells a man by and by that he is in the wrong place. Christ formed at once a living con-

nection with us. I am more afraid of my own heart than of the Pope and all his cardinals. I have within me the great pope, self.

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