Christian Messenger, 2 . 2 - 2 - 2 - 2 - 2 Official Paper for Polk County, Oregon, MONSTOUTH: SATURDAY, JULY 8, 1871.

AN ADDRESS DELIVERED BY A. F. CAMPRELL, AT THE COMMENCEMENT EXCREDING OF CHRISTIAN COLLEGE, JUNE 14TH, 1871. Scientia, fron scio to know, we trans-

SCIENCE.

late from the Latin; science; which is defined, knowledge classified. Hence, the term is very comprehensive, embracing the philosophy of every art, and even beyond that to abstract and theoretical knowledge. Man enters the world without knowledge, the most imbecile and helpless of animals. From the first simple sensations, he begins the process of acquiring knowledge, and through life, his sinces is to observe facts and mark the cause that produces, and the effect a return for the capital invested? We that follows all the observed phenomena about him. Thus there is thrown into the mental labratory, the elements and entitle its possessor to the estate of science, which is digested, assimilated and arranged by generalization, according to some recognized method and preseves in the memory for future use. It has been assumed in theoryand demonstrated in practice, that if we would progress most favorably in any pursuit, we must arrange the parts into classes; commence with the simplest, and advance to the more intricate until we reach the desired consummation.

The elements of science, like the dis connected parts of a complicated machine tie around us, and it is our duty to arrange them in order so that our minds may be strengthened for the enjoyments of life in this world and in the world to come. Mental powers are given us by an all-wise Creator, and it is our highest duty to cultivate them. But we are not wholly dependent upon our own unaided efforts in this important work. The fruits of the labors and researches of others, have been classified and garnesed up in books on almost every subject, so that we have science made ready to our hand, by which, as with an instrument, to mould and fash-

on our minds into forms of strength and usefulness. With these hids we set forth on the journey of life, in pursuit of happiness. First the elementary principles' must

be mastered. Language engages our childhood and early youth. Then mathematics. Without a thorough knowledge of these auxiliary sciences satisfactory progress cannot be made in any other." Hence the time devoted to the study of the classics and the various departments of mathematics. Completing these, we move forward to the physical sciences and enter the great fields of nature.

Geography and Geology, Botany and

A college course embraces the radiv PROCREDINGS OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTERS OF CHRISTIAN COLDEGE. tal elements or first principles in various departments. June 19th, 1871. sludent who receives, as we do . Trustees met in annual meeting, today, the degree of Bachelor of June 19th, 1871. President Lindsay, a is only prepared to enter Prof. Campbell, J. A. Powell, J. E. the great fields of science. We are now Murphy, F. S. Powell, J. L. Ladd, supposed to have chart and compass Churchill, Shirley, M. L. Adams-and and skill to use them in steering out others. On motion, proceeded to elect way over the terra incognita to the Ulti- eight trustees to fill vacancy of those ma Thule of knowledge. We ought not whose term of office expired in 1871. to suppose, therefore, that we are to Resulted in the election of John Wolclose forever the musty text books, in verton, G. O. Burnett, John Stewart, J. the profundities of which we have been A. Powell, W. Churchill, W. C. Warbewildered, as the man in the fabled rinner, D. Roher. labyrinth of old; buy having, followed On motion an order was allowed in

the silken thread, we have, by patience favor of S. S. Johnson for \$10.50 for and perseverance, emerged from its Janitor fees also one for Jas. M. Powell mazes, and we can now look back with scientific eye and see that ignorance of Solomon Stump for \$5.00. formed the labyrinth, and fickleness the The Treasurer presented his annual chief difficulty in escaping from it. report. On motion received and a com-· Perhaps some one will ask what is all nittee of three appointed to audit said

this toil, this midnight labor to yield as report, Committee: W. L. Adams, J. L. Ladd and W. Waterhouse. On moanswer, it will strengthen the mind and tion President Lindsay was added. prepare it for the conflicts in after life On motion adjourned to 2 o'clock, p.m. Met pursuant to adjournment. and dignity of manhood. Without it Eld. G. O. Burnett, moved that the the gates of science are closed and Board confer the title "of A. M.," upon barred against him forever, Man in all his apetites, passions and physical im-Prof. L. L. Rowland. Motion prepulses is an animal differing from other vailed. Committee on organizing a faculty animals, chiefly in his reasoning faculties and religious nature. Hence the reported. Report received, and on motion the report was read by sections more fully he develops and cultivates and adopted as follows: these, by close application and dilligent SECTION 1. That it is important to study, the broader he makes the chasm. the wider the gulf between himself and the prosperity and efficient working of the absolute animal kingdom; and conthe College, that a complete organiza-

versely the greater his ignorance the tion of the faculty be perfected before néarer his approximation to the animals around him. These moved by the instincts of their nature seek enjoyment principally in the gratification of their apetites. Man Literature. endowed with intellect should seek pleasure in a higher sphare ... Before him is spread the great volume of. nature with its pictured 'pages upon which his science-taught eye dwells with rapture, and his well, trained mind lingers with delight.

Botany unlocks for him the mysteries of the vegetable kingdom and he reads in the expanding germ or petal of the dahlia lessons of deepest wisdom. The varied habits and wonderful adaptation of animals to different elements and two. climates suggests to him that infinite wisdom which established the laws of dent shall be twalve hundred dollars their being, teaching the polar bear to (\$1200) per session in coin, payable dwell anid the perpetual snows of the quarterly: Provided, That he shall re-

North while the lion and the elephant evive no extra compensation for the roam over the ever verdaut phans of Professorship in the chair assigned the tropics. The heavens become yocal him to his well trained ear, and "the music SE of the sphere" to his science disciplined fessors of the other chairs shall not exmind, is something more than the ceed one thousand dollars (\$1000) each poetry of fancy, it is the philosophy of in coin, per session; payable quarterly. facts. 'To the untutored-savage what is SEC. 7. That the Faculty be permitted the glory of the heavens, but chaos of to perfect the organization, by choosing confusion, a "maze without a plan ?" one of their number to be Secretary of Not so to him who has mastered Kep- the Faculty.

-lar's laws and studied Newton's theory.

The Committee appointed to confer with W. R. Bradshaw in reference to eing employed as financial agent of the College, reported that he would take the tiringly indge and condemn their position at a salary tot \$250, he agree neighbors, are frequently the most ing to collect in the vicinity of Monmonth, in Salem and Dallas, and other points by letter, unless business calling m to such points, then he would make personal collections. On motion the Board accepted the

propositionn and the said Bradshaw officially notified of the acceptance College Building. Dimensi by 165 ft.; price \$25.00 coin.

On motion, Prof. Campbell, A. W. Lucas and W. Waterhouse appointed a committee to procure a College seal. On motion adjourned to Monday 9 \$34.00 for janitor fees; also one in favor no'clock, June 26th.

Monday, June 27th, 1871.

Met pursuant to adjournment, On motion a committee of five was appointed on examination. Said committee, L. L. Rowland, T. D. Humphrey, G. O. Bninett, John Stewart and T. F. Campbell.

On motion the By-laws were so amended, making the annual meeting of the Board to be on Tuesday before the third Sunday in June.

Resolved, That the Board of Trustees of Christian College do revive the Normal department of said College, and put the same in operation with the beginning of next session.

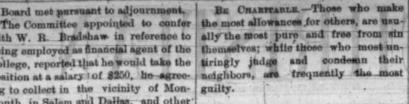
On motion adjourned sine die.

H. LINDSAY, PRESIDENT, A. W. LUCAS, Secretary.

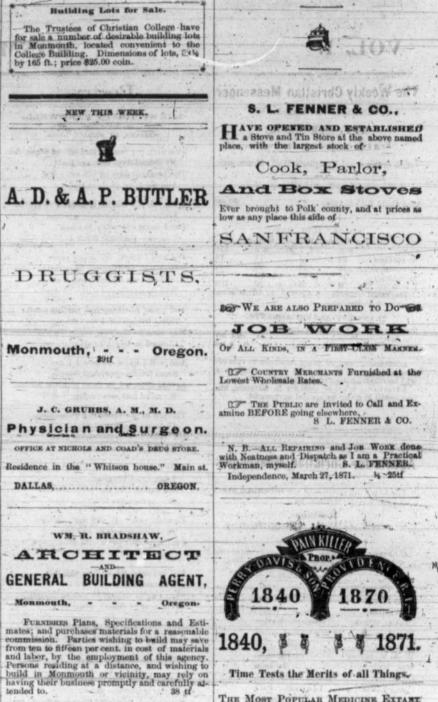
EVIL SPEAKING.

Speaking evil of others is one of the most unamiable habits that can be acquired, and one that leads to infinite mischiefs. 'It is not always easy to avoid it, for there are a great many persons in the world, who are not what they ought to be, who do many things that they ought not to do. It is hard for a blunt, generous mind to refrain from expressing itself, about mean people and mean acts; there is something in meanness and dishonesty that rouses the indignation of such a mind, and it likes the luxury of dehouncing them in bold and unsparing terms." But the practice, as a practice, is a trouble and dangerous one. There are occasions when it is our duty to speak out in exposure of wrong, but, in general, it is best to abstain from speaking evil, even of evil persons. We are not made judges of others' actions; no one has the right to assume the character of arhitar and sensor. Even the best of us has his faults, and if every one should presume to denounce the vices and misonduct of others, the world would be given up to defamation. We may see and heaf much that we do not admire and can not like; we may become cog-

nizant of many evil deeds done by evil persons; but it is the part of wisdom and discretion to pass them by without tice, except to speak of them cau tiously may be necessary as a warning to a friend. We will have enough enemies in this world without provoking others by ill-tempered comments. The enhity of evil men is a thing to be avoided, for while it can do us no good, it may do us much harm. Besides, we may make mistakes in the haste of honest indignation, and speak evil of good men for acts we do not understand, Such a mistake is worse than the other; for while it is imprudent to promiscuously denounce evil men, it is a cruel wrong to defame a good man. -Ex-



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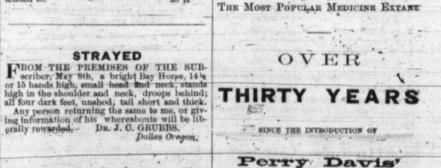


MISCELLANEOUS ADVERTISEMEN

Stoves and Tinware!

AT

INDEPNDENCE



Zoology, open up to us the the mineral, vegetable and animal kingdoms. These are chiefly descriptive in character, yet. strictly. scientific in classification so that what would seem to the uninstructed the endless confusion of rocks and trees and plants and animals, assumes, the most perfect order and harmony, showing unity of design and wisdom of purpose.

Thence we advance to the three forces that govern matter, the chrystaline, the vital and the attractive, these give rise to minerology, sbiology, philosophy and astronomy. These lead the mind through the intricate mazes of knowledge found in the changes of aggregate form and place to which material things around us are subject and explain the causes of these changes.

Chemistry investigates the elementary changes which, from sixty-four simple clements, give. rise to all the ten thousand complex and complicated compounds seen around us.

The science of the mind itself opens up a vast field for thought and research. Its capacities, its powers and the laws of its workings give rise to various subordinate sciences and first of which is the science of social life, which has not been reduced to very definite rules, but which is taught us by our mothers from our infancy. The most important practical feature of this department is politeness, which, though a light coin is above par all over the world. · The science of morals points out and regulates in detail the duty of man to Christian gentleman will grant you the bis fellow-man in order that they may live peacably and pleasantly together. Political Economy investigates the science of wealth both individual and national. Not the degenerate politics of partizan strife, but the true principlas of peace and prosperity.

Entering the department of metaphysics we have the science of thought, tracing the origin of ideas and the connection and dependance analagons to the relation of material things. Butthe sciencia / scientiarum-the great sciends of all sciences -is the science of Christianity which teaches a man his Creator, to Jesus as his elder brother and redeemer, to the earth as his temporary abode, and to heaven as his final, his sternal home.

To him each star wheels into rank and takes its appropriate place in the grandmarch of the universe.

But the scientia scientiarum is the science that teaches us that these harmonies are not the result of chance. That there is a governing power, a governing head. We turn to the Bible and learn by inspiration that the infinite mind presides over all. From the same inexhaustible source of wisdom we gather the great science of salvation, by which we are enabled-'So to live that when our summons comes to join

The innumerable caravan that moves To the pale realms of shade, where each shall

His chamber in the silent halls of death, We go not like the quarry-slave at night, Scourged to his dungeon; but, sustain'd and soothed

By an unfaltering trust, approach our grave Like one who wraps the drapery of his couch About him, and lies down to pleasant dreames

REPOSE.

From the Apostolic Times. It is possible to be in repose and yet have one's life be a constant activity. An undue nervousness is not healthy action. We need to hold the vital and spiritual forces in repose on many occasions.' To be able to sit, still in a graceful position in the presence of four or five others, while great themes are being discussed, is a fine accomplishment. Do not be in a hurry to have your say. Reserve your forces for the most opportune moment. Any desired opportunities. It is not your men of large powers and brilliant, tatents who are always talking and writing. Men of one idea are men of a thousand words. Because you are well adapted to write the minutes of a district meeting, it does not follow that you can conduct the Times, Standard or Quarterly. Be content to work up your present field well, and larger ones will then -require your services. The cause is not going to wreck everywhere, because you . are not everywhere to manage it. Con-

centrate your powers upon some point in the great vineyard, and work faithrelation to God as his Father and fully and cheerfully at that point. God will take care of you and the results.

> Father Joab Powell has gong to Ocheco to preach.

On motion adjourned until 9 o'clock to-morrow morning.

the opening of the next session.

ted in the College:

and Literature.

can be established.

tronomy

SEC. 2. That three chairs be constitu-

1st. A chair in Sacred History and

2d. A chair in Mathematics and As-

3d. A chair in Ancient Languages

SEC, 3. That Philosophy, Chemistry,

and other sciences in a complete col-

lege course, be distributed amongst

SEC. 4. That one of these chairs be

assigned to the President, and that two

SEC. 5. That the salary of the Presi-

SEC. 6. That the salary of the Pro-

Professors be elected to fill the other

these three chairs; until other chairs

June-20th, 1871. Met pursuant to adjournment. Sixteen members present.

T. F. CAMPBELL, Ch'm'n.

Committee appointed to audit the Treasurer's report, reported favorably. Report received and adopted. On motion proceeded to elect a Professor of Mathematics. James C. Campbell elected.

Moved to elect a Brofessor of Languages. Prof. A. D. Butler elected. On motion adjourned to Friday, June 23d, 9 o'elock.

Met pursuant to adjournment.

Moved that the Board accept the Messenger office and all things thereunto belonging as proposed by the Delegate committee.

On motion a committee of three was appointed to submit a plan for running the farming interests in many sections. the Christian Messenger for the ensuing year. Committee, T. D. Humphrey, D. Stump and A. W. Lucas.

On motion adjourned to half past walve o'clock.

Met pursuant to adjournment.

Committee appointed to submit a plan for running the Messenger, made the following report, which was adopted: That Prof. T. F. Campbell be elected editor and publisher of said paper until the next annual meeting of the Board, and that he be allowed as remuneration for his services the net proceeds arising from the publication of said paper: Provided, If said net proceeds the payment of the salary of a financial agent of the College to be hereinafter appointed by the Board. Your

committee would recommend that Wm R. Bradshaw be employed as such agent. T. D. HUMPREYS, Ch'm'n. On motion, A. W. Lucas was appointed a committee to confer with W. R. Bradshaw as to becoming the financial agent of the College.

Adjourned to 4 o'clock p. m. On motion the Board appointed L. L. Rowland; Prof. Campbell, G. O. Burnett and S. C. Adams, as solicitors for the College, they to arrange their own territ.ry.

Adjourned to 4 o'clock, June 24th. June.24th, 1871, change.

CALIFORNIA GRAIN CROP.-The Alta California, June 22d, says:

The dryness of the season has not only reduced the yield of the grain crop but has been of considerable damage to The cattle have, to some extent, been kept poor for the lack of feed, and expense has been incurred of about one dollar per head per month to send them over the mountains, requiring an outlay which many who exhausted their means last year in discharge of debts were not able to meet, and poor cattle have been slaughtered. Following this a loss of crops this year leaves many without either cattle or seed, and involves those who have saved half crops in expense. These and other similar circumstances have affected trade. This good will come out of it, however, that it will make the more apparent shall exceed \$1000 in coin, that suffi- the necessity of insuring against a recient of such excess shall be applied to, currence of these hardships by embarking in a system of irrigation which will afford ample nurture as well to cattle as to grain.

> When we magnify the office of the warm heart in religion, we ought not to ignore or underrate that of the clear head.

"Whatever we beg of God, let us also work for it, if the thing be matter of duty, cr a consequent 'to industry; for God loves to bless labor and, to reward it, but not to support idleness."

The whole number of languages and dialects into which the Holy Scriptures have been translated, is two hundred and fifty-two.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. CITY OF THE GREAT KING.

20 Dr. J. T. Barclay. [Late Missionary to Jerusalem.]

STRAYED

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A small Edition of this superb work is now ready and will b paid to any address for \$5 00.

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Philadelphia,

N. B. - Agents wanted to sell Alexander Campbell's Popular Lectures and Addresses.

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Mexican Saddles, Bridles, Bits, Reins, Spurs, Whips, Lashes, Martingales, Halters

Collars. Ladies' Saddles

Horse Brushes, Patent Leather, Currycombs Cinchas, Chamois Skins, Tacks, Copper Rivets, Cards, Rawhides, Stir-rups, Enameled Duck, etc., CONSTANTLY ON HAND. All Orders Promptly Attended to. Call

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93 93 93-93 '93 Pront street, Portland, Oregon and BOOR-BINDING to order, at reasonable Feb. 18-no19:

PAIN KILLER.

After over thirty years trial, the 'Pain Killer,' may be styled the great medicine of the world for there is no region in the globe into which it has not found its way, and none where it has notbeen largely used and highly prized. Moreover, there is no climate to which it has not proved itself to be well adapted for the cure of a considerable variety of diseases; it is admirably suited for every race. It has lost none of its good names by repeated trials, but it continues to occupy a prominent position in every family medicine chest; and is still receiving the most unqualified testimonials to its virtue, from persons of the highest character and responsi

Physicians of the first respectability recom it as a most effectual preparation for the extinction of pain. It is not only the best remedy ever known for Bruises, Cuts, Burns &c.; but for Dysentary or Cholera, or any sort of bowel Complaint, it is a remody unsurpassed for efficiency and rapidity of action. In the great cities of India, and other hot climates, it has become the Standard Medicine for all such complaints, as well as for Dyspepsia, Liver complaints and other kindred disorder. For Coughs and Colds. Canker, Asthma, and Rheumatic difficulties, it has proved by the most abundant and convincing. timony, to be an invaluable medicine. No article over attained to such unbounded popularity. The various ills for which the Pain Kills is an unfailing cure, aro too well known to re-quire recapitulation in this advertisement. As an external and internal medicine the Pain Kil-

an external and internal medicine the Pain Kil-ller stands unrivalled. Thirty Years is certainly a long enough time to prove the efficacy of any medicine, and that the Pain Killer is deserving of all its proprietors claim for is, is simply proved by the unparalled popularity it has attained. It is a sure and effec-tive remedy. It is sole in almost every country in the world and is becoming more and more popular every year. Its healing properties have been fully tested, all over the world, and it need only to be known to be prized. Sold by all Druggists. 25y1

Reduced Rates of Ferriage OF THE SALEM STEAM FERRY. additional animal, horse and buggy, five crossing, paid in man and horse. six paid in advance, footman. ng, paid in twelve, paid in advance J. W. SMTCH Supt. Salem Steam Fer