LAYING THE CORNER STONE.

Tuesday was made memorable in Moumouth by the ceremony of laying the corner stone of the new college building, witnessed by a large assembly of citizens. Friends of the collegewere also present from Salem, Dathas, Bethel, Buena Vista, and Independence.

At one o'clock P. M. the familiar tones of the College bell called the assembly together in the college chapel. The following order was observed in but he bore it with fortitude and pa- whittle on the carpets, paste kites on the youth of the present are altogether seating the audience-

Speaker were seated behind the speak- and brothers to his bed-side, and told bed and bureau. I know how they er's stand, immediately behind them were seated the Trustees. The Master then, without a struggle, folded his hands stairs like so many fire engines, the moright. The Master Brick maker with mourn the loss of one so dear; but we could not spare them from our houses to the young men themselves. his attendants were seated on the left. "Sorrow not as those without hope; for very well, could we? and isn't there . Let us make a practical illustration; The Silver Cornet Band, under the if we believe that Jesus died and rose something wrong in the family when There is a smart, active boy of fifteen Jendership of Mr. Jy D. Mason, occunied, the space between the speaker, s Jesus, God will bring with him." stand and the front seats. The audience filled the chapel.

dation, -preceeded by Superintendent, far beyond the sun-lit sky of Heaven. ter Brick Masons to the corner, followed by the Master Wood-workman, bear. God's nascan angel o'er sur pathway work. ing the metalic box containing the deposits. The President read a list of the -articles deposited and by whom deposited. The box was then placed by the Master Wood-workman in the vault, and the Master Mason scaled it, during which time music by the band. The assembly then returned to the chapel, and listened to an address appropriate to the occasion by Prof. L. L. Rowland

Of the merits of the midress we will not now speak, as it will appear in the MESSENGER in full. The style of delivcry was fine, the manner, good. The whole, concluded with Band music and the benediction by the President. .

Present in the audience were many of the original projectors of Christian College, amongst whom were J. E. Murphy, Glen O. Burnett, S. C. Adams. and others who have looked and hoped, and labored for years to accomplish this noble enterprise. Dr Z. Davis chairman of the committee that located Christian College at Monniouth was present enjoying the tardy fruits of carnest labors and envious hopes for niany years past.

continue to have some fromble about from not having kept good company; or make her heart ache, even in heaven, and by that sindy to see unwritten, but keeping their circuit-riders in harness, from not having attended to it." At- to see it. If the sisters walked, or rode and about getting-their harness fitted tention to the manners and customs of to some of their ambitious colts. With refined people, will materially aid in said, "Come, Johny," And I really for that. The old gentleman says "there at some of these unruly ones, which we clip from the Western Christian Aded-

"Ha . Won't go there," did you say? "No, he will not; he will locate first." Who is it? What is the matter? No one hurt, is there? "Well, no, not yet; but that young man will be hurt if he is sent to a circuit. He 'is now in his third year in the Conference; he traveled one circuit, and learned all about circuit preaching before he was stationed, and now that he has been two years a stationed preacher, he will not stand it to be sent out on a circuit. It will ruin him. He graduated at college, and every body says he is promising; he dresses well, and needs better accommodations than he can get no a circuit. If he is not accommodated, the church wift suffer; for he will be sure to join the Ediscopalians or Congregationalists." Strong appeal, that, but what is to be done? Can the church survive? We have not heard the result. -Standard.

· Prof. L. L. Rogers, of the Willamette University, has written a letter to the P. C. Advocate, in which he ac cepts the coallenge extended by Mr. Underwood, the noted "Free Tliought" lecturer, of Boston to discuss the leading questions at issue between Christians and Infidels. Salem Statesman.

Beecher compares a text to a gate epening into the 'Lord's garden; and says that many ministers, instead of un; latching the gate and leading their hearers in to pluck the fruits and flowers, content themselves by getting upon it and swinging to and fro."

A shoe in wheh the princess royal bad been christened was specially sent all the way from Berlin to be thrown at the newly wedded pair, the Princess Louise and the Marques of Lorne

The typical disease of three nations. have thus been classified: In France disease attacks the heart; in America, the Lyain; in England, the toes.

Death of Bro. George Bldwell.

Home, August 30th, 1871.

Dear Sic: It is my painful duty to announce to you, the death of Brother George; which you may publish in the Massenger, if you please.

MARY BIDWELL Yam Hill county, Oregon, August 28th, know just how rough, and noisy, and thought the reason plain to be seen, 1871, George W. Bidwell, aged twenty heedless they are; how they forget to and has expressed his lidea. "Boys years and four months.

The President of the college and the He called his father, mother, sisters with paint, and spilt mucilage on the speculations.

promises, to which he was most assur: dozen years, for the speaker was a pretisms. During the winter, his boy is At the sound of the bell the audience edly a legal beir. We would not call ty, delicate girl, and I was a good deal privileged to attend school a few weeks arose whilst the President implored the him to suffer here again. We would astonished to hear her say, Divine blessing. The Band "discoursed not have him tack from that bright sweet music' appropriate to the ocea- world to roam over life's tumultuous sion, after which the President in a few sea. No more will we hear his gentle remarks stated the object of the meet- voice gladdening our home and hearts, ing and the order to be observed. The for he is gone; but let us live that we audience then repaired to the new form- meet him in the "realms of light," far, W. R. Bradshaw, conducting the Mas- - The level and lost! Why do wacall them lost? Because we miss them from our outward read.

> -Straight way relieved them from life's weary logd.

> That shuts out loss and every hurtful thing. With angels bright, and loved ones gone before-And God himself, their Lord, their Judge and

. His Loviso Sigres Many, THOUGHTS FOR LEISURE HOURS.

BY MES. E. S. T. THOMPSON,

One of the most desirable things in society is good nature. - In fact, good breeding is properly good nature. fully displayed. A distinguished writer has said that whatever we do, we spirits and never let them sink below an shoulder. inclination to be pleased.

Another thing to which we should she was turning a page. pay considerable attention, is genteel carriage, By that I mean general gracefulness of behavior. An awkward per- hate to have any one look over my industrious, to rice early in the mornson is always more or less disagrecable, shoulder." While a graceful person is always more on less pleasing. We should be attentive to the regards of social life, and by far as I could see, where the boy was ments of good society. "Awkwardness and I wondered if the dear, dead mother CIECUTT RIDING - The Methodists can proceed but from two causes: either knew how it was, and whether it would

> person by their manner of sitting; easy, graceful attitudes are always adopted by one who has been used to good com- I found out another thing, too, and

> particularly guarded against. "To speak of Mr. What d'-ye-call-him, You cool water, a big bundle to be carried know-who, or Mrs. Thingum, is exceedingly ill bred." The voice should be modulated to a low and pleasant tone, "Thank you, Johnny; it was kind in and all conversation should be distinct. "He who through the world desires to pass with

Must learn the useful art, the world to please. In regard to this, we must be governed by good sense and observation. as the art of pleasing is a very difficult one to acquire. Banish all egotism, as there is nothing offensive to well bred people.

"Civil be, in looks and actions, too,

In everything you say and everything you do. Beware of saying disagreeable things in company, and avoid contradictions and discussions of all kinds.

It has been significantly remarked. that "no one can please in company," however graceful his air, unless he be clean and neat in his person." This applies to all ages and conditions in life. Neatness is very nearly related to cleanness; and here we may speak in a general way in regard to dress. Singularity in dress should be avoided, as well as following after the "very latest" fashion. A sensible medium should alcomfort, durability and good taste are combined.

Dress is not the matter of indifference which so many pretend; in company with a well and suitable dressed person, you will fully realize the truth of my

No less than two hundred and twentyfour life ensurance companies have been wound up in Great Britain within the last twenty-six years. This is twice as to show your love for them. Little Cormany as now exist there.

Eleven white girls married colored men in . The number of vessles that went through the Sucz Canal in 1579 was 401.

SOMETHING FOR THE GIRLS.

think you might show it a little more my own house this very minute to keep lages. Fell asleep in Jesus at his home in things from getting dull and stupid. I

wipe their feet on muddy days, throw how a days are deadful oneasy; there's For almost three years he has lived their caps and searfs on the floor, and nothin to um." We do not doubt that the life of a christjan; with few faults leave their books in the queerest places, boys are often inconsiderate, and not and many virtues. For nearly seven to be hunted up in the last minute be- unfrequently deluded in their visionary months, he has searely been able to go, fore school-time. I know how they dreams of life; but we cannot believe the chair seats, danb the table covers unreasonable and entirely given to wild again, even so them also which sleep in sisters can call their brothers a "nuis- summers." His father is a farmer of There is a great consolation in these used, and I've remembered it these half- mon with his neighbors, many old fogy-

feet nuisance."

dress, soiling it slightly.

tient exclamation, "you ought to be youthful days, learn to be industrious."

sisters was curled up, examining with have had a sufficiency of farming. [4] great interest a new magazine. An ex- hang up my hoe for a while and see if clamation of delight brought her broth- I can't find something more interesting er to her side, and he was soon absorbed than this weary, prodding life! should keep up the cheerfulness of our in the engravings, looking over her

"Wait just a second," he begged, as

"Oh, you always want to see something," said the sister fretfully .- "I

So it was, from morning until night, constant practice learn all, the require- wanted, or a person who wanted him; You may oftentimes know a well bred for their laughing, and teasing, and snubbing, just because he was a boy, and was too brave to show that he cared. that was that the "nuisance" was very Awkwardness of speech should be convenient when the pony was to be harnessed, the pitcher to be filled with down town, or a disagreeable errand to be done; yet I never heard any one say,

you to take the trouble.' No doubt he would have started if they had said so, but I think he would have liked it, and I think it would have helped him to be polite, himself.

"Why didn't you thank that boy for bringing your hat?" I asked of a pleasant little girl.

"Why," she exclaimed, "that's our Tom!" as if that were reason enough for not being polite to him.

"I wish I had a sister," said a boy to his companion, in my hearing. "La must be so nice to have sisters of your

"That's because you don't know," said his companion. "I tell you they plague a fellow the worst way, and the bother of it is, you have to take it, because you know you daren't lick'em. These biothers of yours will not always say when you hurt them by ankind, careless words, but they feel it all the same, and it hurts in another way. by gradually chilling their love for ways be adopted. Something in which you, and making them hard-hearted and careless of the comfort of others.

I tell you, girls, you cannot afford to need them, and they need you. Many a boy has gone into bad company, and vielded to evil, degrading influences, simply because there are no staonger, purer influences at home to draw him away from it.

Make your brothers your companions and friends, and never be afraid or paral.

+ I suppose you really love these rough, People in these times frequently inteasing brothers of yours, but don't you quire of the Jarmer, "why doesn't your son remain on the farm with you?" and pleasantly? I can tell you I know all many are wondering why it is that about boys. I was brought up in a young men are leaving the country and up your mind to a thing, and you house full of them. I have enough in seeking homes in the gities and vil- will do it. Fear not; if troubles come

Doubtless, many an old farmer has the day be a dark one;

We have seen New England boys them good-bye, and to "be good," and come in with a whoop, and clatter up, "growing up" to manhood on the farms of their fathers, and our practical ex-Brick Masons, with their attendants, upon his breast; his pure spirit then ment the baby goes to sleep; and how perfence and observation have taught occupied the front seat before the passed away, and left us here to mourn they are slways leaving the door open, us that gross errors are made which stand. The Master Wood-workman his loss. We miss him, oh! so much! and cutting, and blowing lead trany young men to have the farm, with his attendants and Painters on the "at morning at noon and at night," and themselves up. But for all that, we and which cannot be attributed entirely

> ance?" Yes, that's the very word she moderate means, and entertains, in comif he is dilligent and faithful to do the "A boy in a family of gifts is a per- chores before and after the school-session of each day. In these few weeks The "nuisance" cama home from of each year, he is to get what his faschool presently; a hearty, good-natured ther terms "learning enough for a farmlooking boy of eleven or twelve, whist- er." From April 40 November he must ling "Kingdom Coming" with all his work on the farm; where work is the spare breath. He stopped suddenly as all-prevailing motto "from early dawn he saw me, and came forward awkward- to dewy eve." No-matter if he cannot ly enough to speak to me, for he was hoe more than a half row while his faevidently unaccustomed to meeting ther hoes a whole one, he must stay incompany. Unfortunately, his foot the field and keep digging along. No came in contact with his elder sister's matter how much his limbs ache and he longs for a brief recreation, he must "You clumsy thing!" was the impa- persevere, and by "steady toil in his Our friend, whom we will name John. I looked from the crimson face of the is not lazy; but as he advances in years, 'nuisance," and tried to fancy how he looks shout him and sees mechanics sweetly that sister would have assered getting larger wages for len hours haan older gentleman that it was of no bor than he could get on a farm for toilconsequence at all, and was entirely her | ing "from sun to sun." Can we say he own fault for taking up so much room. is delude I, when, having arrived at the In an orm-chair, one of the younger age of twenty-one; he says: "I think I

> > in farming. He has never had but one piece of ground to plant, and that was a rough, tough piece of pasturage, on which assheep would starve to death. His father has always taught him to be ng: "for 'tis the early bird that catches the worm," and if he succeed in life, he must make long days in the field: He has hever taught him to observe and study the beauties of nature, and listen to her voices; he has never taugh isn't much time for it on a farm, and farmers dont need much book larnen. These book-farmers git awfully sucked

Thus our friend John is taught to see only a dull routine in a farmers life. We are not disposed to derogate regularity, perseverance, and industry in the education of boys; but these should be seasoned with a little of boy's common sense. Human nature cannot be entirely set aside in the culture of youth, without serious detriment to them; and the idea, that growing boys should be taught to labor from sun-rise to sun-down, in the long days in summer, that they may learn industry, is an absurdity. They should be taught to cultivate the heart and mind more: to read agricultural works, and learn improved ways, and as they become interested in some new idea of raising a particular crop, why not let them experiment and satisfy their minds of its goodness or worthlessness? There is no teacher like experience. If boys are interested in poultry, why let them commence business for themselves, "with a small stock in trade? Why not encourage the young men who are to be among the future guardians of our land, to seek an interest in what is going about them, and learn by their own practical experience and observation, not only farming, but their relations to God and common duties as eitizens of our great republic!

It seems wrong that the noble calling of farming, which our Creator made lose your brothers in this way. You paramount in importance, and which, if rightly engaged in, is full of interest and most enjoyable, should be left unsupported by farmers' sons. When farmers shall realize that it is their duty to give their sons a liberal education at schools and on the farm, that shall make them thinking, intelligent beings, having not only the duties of manual and menial labor, but of social, mental and spiritual culture, we shall hope to see generations of better farmers and our country's glory more secure.

COUNSELS FOR THE YOUNG,

Never be cast down by trifles. If a spider breaks his thread twenty times will he mend it again. Make upon you, keep up your spirit, though

Troubles never stop forever;

The darkest day will pass sway. If the sun is going down, look up at the stars; if the earth is dark, keep your eyes on heaven! With God's presence and God's promises, a man or a child may be cheerful. Nveer despair when fog's in the air,

A sunshiny morning comes without warning. Mind what you run after. Never be content with a bubble that will burst, or a fire-work that ends in smoke and darkness. Get that which - you can

keep, and which is worth keeping.

Something sterling, that will stay whoy gobt and silver fly away. Fight hard against a hasty temper. Anger will come, but resist it stontly. A spark may set a house on fire. A fit of passion may give you cause to mourn all the days of your life.

He that revenges knows no rest; The meek possess a peaceful breast. If you have an enemy, act kindly to him, and make him your friend. You may not win him over at once, but try again. Let one kindness be followed your end. By little and little, great, and see me. things are accomplished.

Water falling day by day, Wears the bardest rock away. And so repeating kindness will soften a heart of stone.

Whatever you do, do it willingly. A boy that is whipped to school never learns his lessons welf. A man that is compelled to work cares not how badly it is performed.

A cheerful spirit gets on quick. A grantbler in the mud will stick. Evil thoughts are worse enemies than lions and tigers; for we can keep out of the way of wild beasts, but bad thoughts win their way everywhere. The cup that is full will hold no more; keep your head and hearts full of good thoughts, that bad thoughts may find no room to enter.

Be on your guard, and strive, and pray, To drive all wicked thoughts away.

PERSONAL. We are sorry this week to take leave of our friend Prof. J. C. Campbell, The Brot, was our friend, and was always , the friend Our friend has seen but little beauty of the people. He takes with him our warmest wishes, and a grateful remembrance on the part of the citizens of Hopkinsville, of his services as a teacher, and his social qualities as an agreeable gentleman .- New Era, Hopkins-

> The destruction of property during the recent reign'of terror in Paris was even greater that than was reported. The latest advices foot up 1,512,000,000 frances, or nearly \$300 000 000.

The reorganization of the French army is empleted. The effective strength is three hundred and twenty thousand men. This is a good exhibit for the young republic to be able to make, From the debris of the shattered forces the fragments and moulded them into a force of no mean power.

NEW THIS WEEK.

Brick for Sale! I have now ready for use and for sale, DAN. WILLIAMS.

New Harness and Saddle Shop. Moninouth, Oregon.

H. J. BUTLER,

Will inform the Public that he is ready to do all kinhs of work in his line. Saddles, Harness, &c., made and repaired with neatness and dispatch. A good assortment constantly on hand. The work is superintended by an experienced workman.

G. B. STILES' Head Quarters!!

Main Street, opposite the Court House,

NEW STORE!! NEW GOODS!!

I am now prepared to offer a large assortment GROCERIES.

PROVISIONS,

CANNED FRUITS, QUEEN'S WARE.

and GLASS WARE. WOODEN and

WILLOW WARE, A NAILS, AXES,

SEIVES, &c., &c. Tobacco, Cigars Pipes and Tobacco. Stationery, Toys and Yankee Notions.

ALL KINDS OF CANDY. I design to keep only the CHOICEST and BEST articles, and sell them at a Small Profit

Produce taken in exchange for Goods. MY MOTTO .- "Quick Sales and Small Profits." G. B. STILES.

Cash Paid for Wheat.

MISGELLANEOUS ADVERTISEMENTS

ALL those indebted to me by note of account, can make payment in wheat, delivered me at Monunouth. Cash paid for wheat.

WAGONS!

Thave in store, eight Elden, Iowa No. 1, Two-borse Wagons for sale at \$150.00 each; or will exchange them for Wheat, delivered at Indee J. C. BELL.

Great Chance for Agents. th an opportunity to make \$5 to \$20° y selling our new 7 strand White Wir Clothes Lines? They last forever; sain-ole free, so there is no risk. Address at once Mudson River Wire Works, cor. Water st-and Maiden Lane, N. Y. City, or 16 Dearborn st.

R. R. PARRISH,

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"-A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF-

Mexican Saddles, Bridles Bits, Relas, Spurs, Whips, Lashes,

Martingales,
Collars.
Ladies' Saddles,
Currycombs. Cinchas, Chamois Skins, Tacks, Copper Rivets, Cards, Rawhides, Stirrups, Enameled Duck, etc.,

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CONSTANTLY ON HAND.

Main Street, DALLAS.

Doors and Sash always on Hand,

Made to Order!!

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With or Without Lights, to suit Customers EVERY SIZE WINDOW-GLASS FOR BALE

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PERFUMERY, TOILET GOODS,

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WE respectfully invite the attention of all who are in want of such articles as are kept in well regulated drug establishments.

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Bookbindery in Salem, is now prepar all manner of work known to the trade Magazines, Newspapers and Music, Bound in every style.

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Also, 60,000 acres of farming lands of every description, in Linn, Benton and Polk counties, Persons desiring to sell their property incur no expense in placing it in our hands for sale, unless a sale is made. Call at our office, in Parrish brick, where we have a team in readipess to convey parties to view our lands.

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