

STRUGGLE OF LIFE.

Life is a severe struggle from the time the moral decision is made until death. All must struggle with heredity for all have inherited good and bad tendencies. Some are the garbage-box into which their ancestors have deposited evil while others are just the opposite. But heredity need not determine the destiny of a life. Many good men come from bad homes and many bad men from good homes. Fatalism is no good. The lions didn't eat Daniel because he was all hair and back-bone. If some of you had been in his place you would have slipped down without letting the beast know there was a bone in you. Fight your evil tendencies with will and backbone and then insure victory by letting the Spirit of God come into your life to give predominance to the good tendencies and you will win out.—Ex.

REMEMBER.

The egotist who is ready to give advice is as a rule a person who will seldom take it.

The man who lies low and speaks only when necessary, will win out ahead of the continual spouter.

If a man climbs up the slippery mountain of prominence and popularity and is almost at the top, reach out a hand and pull him on up; don't knock him back.

No man ever made himself more popular by finding fault. The men who are really beloved are the men who give merit its due.

USED IN THE NORTH

An immense forty-foot Alaskan Indian war canoe has been placed on deposit at

the University by Judge and Mrs. Burke. Its loan was secured through Professor Meany.

This man-of-war is a dug-out, carved from the massive trunk of a single tree. It is fantastically designed and painted according to the dictates of the best red-man fashion.

The war canoes from the north are comparatively few and constantly decreasing in number. In the states they are not frequently seen. To transport such a one to Seattle cost in the neighborhood of \$500.—Wave.

EARNEST WORK.

To make any society a success the committees must work. The committees of the Y. W. C. A. have all adopted policies and are working faithfully. The meetings are well attended. The Bible class is now studying the book of St. John. The girls are interested and are putting much time and study in the preparation of the lessons. A meeting was devoted to making New Year's resolutions to all girls and one which all the girls of the society took was that they would try not to speak a harmful word against anyone during the remainder of the school year.

The above paragraph from The Crescent shows the spirit of the students at Pacific College. Like resolutions for earnest work in every honorable line is at all times commendable.

Mr. Derby, who was at Chemawa for something more than a month in the capacity, temporarily, of engineer, took his departure Tuesday. During his stay among us he made many friends and carried away with him their best wishes for his success.