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met and overcome.

not born in luxury. The men who than increase vitality; to drain the faculties and powers to some practic- tions. So long as we undertake to that faculties are to be trained for use,

their enthusiastic devotion to the discouraged.

nancial endowment could be.

great commonwealth.

suited to the times and surroundings, college, such as was honored in the in idleness upon the shelf. The in- must be the work of industrial forces, ethics, this vast civilized world, with industry of others, meet their deserts, could no more refuse to imbibe some- past, would be admired by a few, tellectual faculties should be trained manual and mechanical labor, direct- all it contains-its treasures of art, when all men are laborers, and all what of this spirit, than flowers can pitied by others and neglected by and sharpened and perfected, not for ed with vigor, skill and intelligence. he marvelous achievements of science laborers are intelligent, the halycon refuse to bloom in spring, or grain the majority.

refuse to ripen under summer suns. "In the main, they, themselves, tions, what will be the result? What valiant service is done in the active out only doctors, lawyers, ministers, Shall we, and especially those who ital will cease, and the difficulties were the children of people of small must be the new duties and responsi- duties of life.

means, and in some cases, of extreme bilities of Pacific University? poverty. They came from farms acquire education, they must strive. edge are hung about the student like seeking a subsistence from the labor teacher, a consciousless preacher, a honorable?

labor. They sought education to quires no prophetic gift to foresee close around you; that the walls of most useless and despicable people on is mental. But those who are train- I would commend to their careful enable them to do better and more and foretell the result. Unless the penitentiary do not encompass earth. What a community it would ed for mental occupation should be consideration the character and work be the architects of their own for- to produce a cultured idler, an ele- claim you for its own. Work, in- "The question is frequently asked mental work needed by the commu- structure has been fittingly named. tunes. With them, education was gant triffer, a sort of summer butter- cessant, well directed work is the whether American colleges are exert- nity, and should render to the world, The thoughts to which I have just

With them, mental training was a mecessary to counteract the influences ower to infinitely, instruction was his own example. The present business depression curples and most successfully their means work and privation, not a pleasant pasting. Among the stu-

pleasant pastime. Among the stu-dents, young men largely predom-"First: Such as are requisite for inated, and the refining influences of the welfare of the student himselt, be directed along those lines that where. When we consider the vast leges. But industrial success is best every element of his being to labor Banking hours "Second: Such as are demanded will best promote the general wel- number graduated from our institu- attained when intelligently sought. for the success of his life work. In the gentler sex were absent.

MARSH HALL! needed recreations, will be the lot of plete his equipment for life. Better the world but Oregon could endure studies, or content themselves with teaching only those studies too often-

those who send them here. The a few broken shins and brulsed noses, and live. tendency in future will be to require now and then, than too much mand- "The one item of insurance alone called practical. Any study that that the student must have clothing, lin sentimentality, masquerading in takes from our state annually many makes mental brawn, that enlarges, rooms, furniture, living and all of dyspeptic, hollow-chested imbecility. millions of dollars. The yearly ex. strengthens and refines the faculties is past and present successes, does not his surroundings in keeping with the "But there is another essential re- penditures for manufactured articles practical. I would in nowise narrow bring new duties, new responsibili- elegance and splendor of the build- quisite for the student's permanent is startling. And could the amounts or contract the foundation upon ties, and even new dangers, to those ing we dedicate to-day. He must success. It is to have a clear, de-into whose hands has been entrusted toil not, neither must he spin. He fined, settled purpose in life. I do the interest on private, public, mu-be built. But I believe our educathe weifare of Pacific University, must have no part or lot with manu- not mean that it is essential, or even nicipal and corporate indebtedness be tional institutions, morning, noon and if any there are, to point how, in al labor. If he labors at all, it must desirable, that at the beginning of added together, and the sum total and night, from the beginning to the my feeble judgment, they might be be called sport. His toll must not his studies, a student should select placed before you, it would startle end of the year, in season and out of be useful. It must not be for com- his future occupation. But he should the most conservative person present. season, should instill the spirit and "Pacific University was founded pensation. In one way, he may do have a determined purpose to do "All this should and must be the will to work, should impress upand nurtured under difficulties. It physical work, even violently, and something, and to do it with all his changed. There can be no great on the minds of students, until the was not the child of wealth. It was to such an excess as to lower rather might. A determination to use his general prosperity under these condi. conviction is woven into their being,

laid its foundations, deep and strong, vital forces needed for intellectual al end, to make his life one of support ourselves, and contribute in not ornament; for work, not holiday endured toil, hardship, privation growth, but it must not be for com- achievement. His ideal must not be addition such enormous sums to display. That life is earnest and and self-sacrifice. Their contribu- pensation ; it must not be called a life of cultured ease, and a continu- other people, we shall have all too should be of value. That any human tions were not from great wealth, the work, and must be called "athletic ance of pleasurable sensation. He little time to educate ourselves or our being, but more especially an eduoverflow of redundant riches, but the sport." Moderate work, in manner must not be content merely to be, he children. These things must cease, cated man of health, who does not labor of hand and brain and the de- and amount, sufficient for manly must strive to do. He should deter- Oregonians must own and develop enrich the world by living in it, is votion of heroic lives. They relin- health and development, without mine that when student days are Oregon. Our debts must be paid, criminal in his neglect of duty. They quished the opportunities to accumu- unnecessary strain upon the vital over, he will take up his life-work not repudiated. Our mines must be should be taught that labor is honorlate wealth, that they might perform force, for a compensation that would a cherished duty. They imbued relieve his own wants, or lessen the "And here again, the difficulties wealth, factories established, and we under the name of 'the refined repose others; the entire community, with strain upon those at home will be will be greater in the future than in must supply our own needs. To do of gentlemen of leisure' is neglect of the past. In the pioneer days of the this, there must be work, physical la- duty, and dishonorable.

object of their affection and to the Perhaps someone is saying that institution when none had wealth, bor, persistently carried on and intel- "We are the heirs of all the ages Every drop of blood ever shed for the cause of education. They endured the methods of the past are still the needs of the student forced him ligently directed. and risked poverty for themselves open, and education can be acquired to action. With the increase of "Will our schools and colleges aid advancement of justice, right or liband their children, that they might in the same old way. In the first wealth, the proportion of students in the accomplishment of this, or erty, was for us. Of every battle enrich the institution they so loved. place, it is not necessary to my pur- whose necessities compel to a life of will they detract from it? Will they ever won against oppression and This enthusiastic devotion to the pose to deny this. I am only point- labor, will grow constantly less. give labor, greater capacity, better wrong, in the world's history, the institution and to education was of ing out the tendency of the future There will be an increase of those methods, more skill, nobler aims? fruits of the victory are ours. Men far greater value than any mere fi- collegiate environments, and depict- who attend school as a fashionable Or will they destroy physical power of science have toiled, martyrs have ing what will be done in a majority way to spend youthful time, and and spoil good workmen to turn out suffered, heroes have conquered, ar-"The earlier teachers were well of cases. But I must combat the who hope that in some undefined mental dudes to prey upon the indus- tists have created, all humanity dursuited to the community and existing suggestion. Old methods cannot be way the possession of an education trial community? The very essence ing all times has struggled and proconditions. They did not work adopted under present and future will enable them to drink deeper of of education is to have the faculties gressed, that we might be free, merely for wages, or fame, or riches, conditions. Things that were ap- the pleasures of life, of those who for use, prepare them to do, fit them enlightened, prosperous and happy. but to perform well a sacred duty; to plauded then would be pitied now, regard education as an ornament, for actual work. Education should Civilization, with all that it meanslay broad and deep and true the and a young man who long endures not an equipment for use. This not be sought for its own sake, but the difference between ourselves and foundation of an institution that pity is lost. Methods admired in class of men encumber the earth. for what it can aid us to accomplish. the cannibals of the South Sea Isin generations to come should bring the father would be sneered at in the They are like the mechanic, who It should not be coveted to enable us lands-has been bequeathed from a untold blessings to the children of a son. A young man, who in the fu- burnishes and sharpens and puts in to pass through life without work, generous, but laborious ancestry. The ture should perform the manual la- perfect order every implement in his but that we may do more and better vast achievements of science, and art, cated schemers, whose talents labor

"The earlier students, themselves, bor necessary to pay his way through workshop, not for use, but to repose work. The upbuilding of our state and literature, and religion and only to wheedle subsistence from the show, but for actual use. They Our institut ons of learning will not its splendor of wealth-is ours, not days of the republic will draw near. "Under these changes of condi- should be the implements by which contribute to this result by turning by achievement, but by inheritance. The conflicts between labor and capteachers and writers. These are well have enjoyed the blessings of educa- that threaten the peace of free gov-

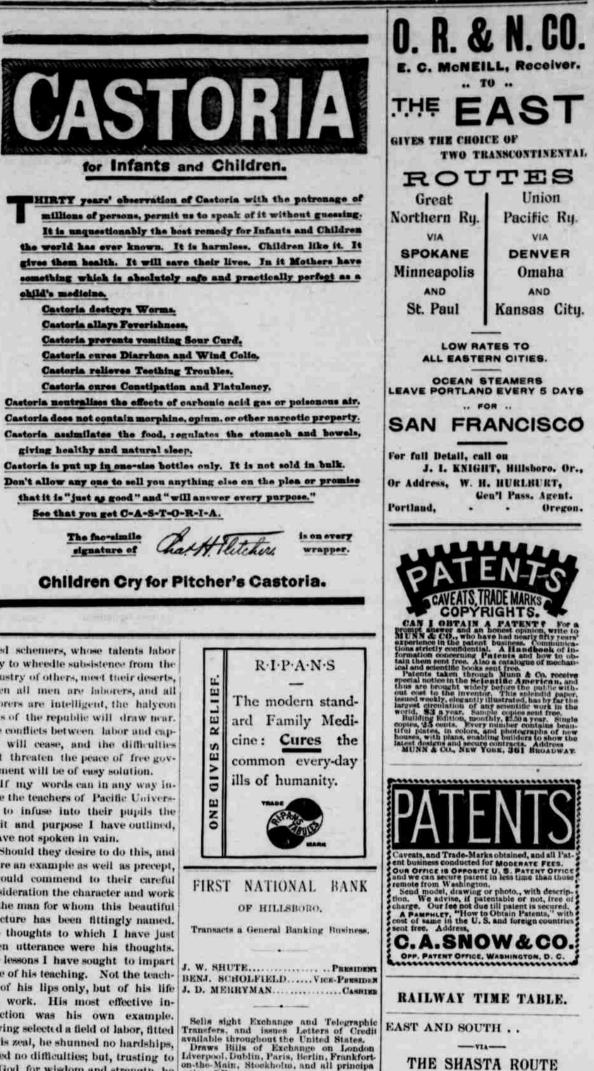
"There will be others seeking edu- enough in their way, and when their tion, receive all this, and, like a base, ernment will be of easy solution. "If my words can in any way in-"Where the student life is made cation in the hope that in some way numbers are limited to the needs of ungrateful, spendthrift son, dissipate and workshops. Vacations were one of ease and comfort; where thereby, success in life will come the public, but the excess beyond this our inheritance, and bestow nothing duce the teachers of Pacific Universspent in the labor necessary to supply education is imparted, rather than without toil. Vain delusion! To becomes an unmitigated evil, and a upon either our contemporaries or posfunds for the next school year. To acquired; when culture and knowl- those, I would merely say, when burden to the community. A had terity, and then consider our lives spirit and purpose I have outlined, I have not spoken in vain.

Without wealth, then, or in prospect, a garment, instead of being woven of others, rather than your own, blackmailing writer, a pettifogging "It is not necessary that all work "Should they desire to do this, and they looked forward only to a life of inte every fiber of his being; it re- have a care that prison bars do not lawyer and a quack doctor are the should be manual. The hardest work desire an example as well as precept, both able and willing to perform of the man for whom this beautiful

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the serious preparation for the bus- fly, a refined imbecile, one, who, if only condition upon which an edu- ing the full influences they are capa- in faithful and efficient service, a full given utterance were his thoughts. iness of life. They rought trained without income will endeavor to live cated man can keep his faculties in ble of upon the daily life of the great equivalent for all it bestows upon The lessons I have sought to impart faculties, as a necessary equipment by his wits, rather than by his labor. order, can attain the zenith of his mass of the people. Whether they them. But industrial and mechan- were of his teaching. Not the teach-With them, mental training was a necessary to counteract the influences owes to himself, his family, his tact with the every-day social and or discouraged. Men, fitted to excel and work. His most effective in-



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forceful, strong in will, earnest of purpose, determined in character, no intellectual growth worthy the complete, self-made man is not be the first in both public and private and another is wholly directed? The of the University no greater service and able and willing to work. Were name. In perfect manhood or wholly self-made. The locality in life. They should lead, not only as highest ideal of education is where than to hold up his life and character he not present, I could point out this, womanhood there must be both Oregon where the public school is statesmen and in the profession, but all the faculties of our being, physical as an inspiration and example. The the first graduate of Pacific Univer- mental and physical development. not supported by public funds is a in agriculture, manufacture, trade, and mental and moral, the faste, feel- estimation in which they are held sity, in the strength and vigor of his Great mental growth can come only rare exception. There is not a col- commerce, and in every industrial ing and will are all developed to the by the students of Pacific University intellectual faculties, and the manh- from great mental work and struggle. lege in our state but would close its pursuit. Yet it is a lamentable fact highest perfection and in perfect har- will furnish some key to their own ness and frankness of his character is These cannot be where the body is doors to-morrow, if compelled to de- that they do not lead in industrial mony. We must cease to teach that characters and acquirements. typical of the best products of those weak and the vital forces are low. pend upon tuition for one-half of its pursuits. Why is this? Is not there are degrees of honor in honest "There was a time when his name times and surroundings. Some, un- "To attempt to force education expenses. And these contributions, thought and mental power valuable labor. That one occupation is more was not honored at Pacific Univer-

doubtedly, resisted the influences upon invalids, is to invite disaster. coming from all over our land, are upon the farm, in the factory, in honorable than another. surrounding them, but the tendency It is to increase the ills that imbitter not levied upon culture, or refine- commerce and in great business un- "Some years ago, at an educational him and loved him were not wel- County."

ment, or piety. Witcher derived dertakings? Yet, who has not seen institution in this county, a college come to its festivities. When early Elizabeth Shute, administratrix of was to develop students of that class. life and paralyze effort. How well, how faithfully and with "God has given us physical, as from taxation, or from the gifts of the man of fine intellect, splendid ed. professor, in addressing the teachers students, who cherished his memory, what benefit to the state and to the well as mental powers. The com- successful business men, the funds ucation, a clear thinker, of refined present, aluded to the public the esti- returned to their Alma Mater, there northwest Pacific University has plete and harmonious development from which schools and academics, character, fail ignominiously in his mation in which the different profes- was no light in the window for Amanda J. Sherman and done its work under past conditions, of the one cannot be attained without colleges and universities are main- business career; while his neighbor, sions were held, claiming that the them. Maternal halls were dark, I leave to others. I believe, how- the full development of the other. tained, come from the material and scant of education, with less intellect- public placed one first, another sec- the fires upon the hearth burned low, To Amanda J. Sherman and Van Sher ever, I can add that there are few He who craves mental strength and industrial interests. In determining ual power, but with firm will, deter- ond, another third, and the profession and a cold, icy atmosphere froze the graduates of Pacific University of intellectual power must see to it that the education of youth, it is, there- mined, self-reliant, strong and force. of teaching, fourth; placing law, blood,

have with as, and can inspect at and can consume the body. Ease between the magnificent little wooden building significant little wooden building sign

ences and conditions that surrounded his student life, and those under which future students will be devel-oped. The incentive of need to toil is fast disappearing. Physical labor is fast disappearing. Physical labor before our college professors close the unlimited water power, a population human character as essential to suc extended as to include manufacturers, a cough be One Minute Cough Cure. is pltied, not honored. The plain doors of the gymnasiums, or condemn that from a ploneer ancestry has de- cess as mere intellect. When colleges merchants, mechanics, farmers, la- Better medicine; better results; better food and clothing, uncarpeted room, too severely the rude, but manly and rived strength, with vigorous health, learn to develop, rather than repress borers, I would place them all on one try it. W. E. Brock. dependence upon one's self, have invigorating sports, as brutal and marked individuality and keen intel- it, education will have made a tre- common level, and hold all in equal given place to more comfortable, barbarian, and seek to stamp them lects. But our forests are not occu- menduous forward movement,

esteem and honor who performed even luxurious surroundings, pur- out, and drive Hercules from the pied, our mines are not worked, and "Let it not be said of this institu- well their parts.

chased by the labor of others. Up-holstered cushions upon swift mov-ing cars has displaced the invigorat-manly force and virility into student to non-residents, while the simplest to non-residents to the torn of the non-resident to the nor tof the non-resident to the non-resident to the non-resid increases in wealth and prosperity, and properly regulated game of foot- enormous cost. The swaddling enough, but to be available there his congregations, or that states- New Discovery in my store I sent for the proportion of students to whom ball, a keen, manly player will fre- clothes of our infants, the covering must be behind them strong force to man, no matter how able, who should a bottle and began its use and from labor is not necessary for their sup- quently acquire more self-reliance, upon our beds, the wares and, large- drive them on the road to usefulness. neglect the welfare of his country. the first dose began to get better, and right to reject any or all port, will increase. They will dom- quickness of perception, decision of ly, the food upon our tables, the "If, then, educational institutions "We must dignify and elevate all after using three bottles was up and inate the school and the community. character, uncomplaining endurance, clothing upon our bodies, the insur- are to upbuild the state, they must jabor. It is said the education of a about again. It is worth its weight They, will impress their own ideas force of will, physical courage, un- ance, both upon our lives and prop- educate the industrial classes more; nation is known by the men it in gold. We won't keep store or and judgments upon the tastes, the conquerable determination in the erty, the tools of our trade, the nu- they must turn fewer men into pro- crowns. Our own beloved republic house without it." Get a free trial customs, the fashions in work, in face of opposition, and mastery of chinery and implanents of farm and fessions. They must teach more how should crown those mon who hopest- at Hillsboro Pharmacy. recreation and in social life. Few self, how to bear defeat gracefully shop, the wagons, the buggles and to work, and less how to escape from by and intelligently work, without

now, and fewer in the years to come, and victory with moderation, than is saddles and wheels upon which we at. Do not misunderstand me. I regard to pursuit, occupation, or The healing properties of De Witt's inform you and the public that De meking admission to your halls, will imparted by the most searching col- ride, the books we read-all these am not contending that colleges and previous conditions of servitude. Witch Hazel Salve are well known. Witt's Witch Hazel Salve cured me when men, who are idle only be- It cures eczema, skin affections and of a very bad case of eczema. It also abroad, causing a drain upon our fi-practical occupations. I am not con-cause their fathers worked, are is simply a perfect remedy for piles. cured my boy of a running sore on practical occupations. I am not con-cause their fathers worked, are is simply a perfect remedy for piles. cured my boy of a running sore on is leg. W. E. Brock.

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