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THE AIM is TO EDUCATE. Our aim is to educate mean and women. We employ the term in a very serious sense, and wis to put large meaning in-to it. To educate means to evolve facul ity or power, and a liberal education means the evolving, not of one faculty of right reason, which latter faculty assumes a baselity and idisciplined inter-action of the functions of intellect and emotion. A liberal education recognizes all faculties essentially human, develop-ing them by exercise, and co-ordinating thru in exercise. An integral education involves, interfore, the associated de-velopment of their functions. Its ultimate an is to establish in the individual such a relation between his arrous faculties or powers as shall result in the onneously hard in the correlative activity, at will, a line energies as the free more-metaded and the correlative activity, at will, a line incorganism. Until something approaching this conscionters of the strong the provide the strong and conscionally har-monious organism. Until something approaching this conscionters of the strong the provesting and conscionally har-monious organism. Until something approaching the cortain state, even block the his operating the strong and conscionally har-monious organism. Until something approaching the cortain state, even block the his operating the strong and conscionally har-monious and provide and sought. Or-patient energy is power, is life; and her-who would outain it can do so only by undergoing a discipline which both de-velops the individual faculties, and co-ordinates them in harmonious action. Vewed in its essentials, Christian edu-cation as a conscione process means the evelop the choice and preves y a conscience endiptened by the Word and Spirit of possibilities into powers, and the effort to control these powers by a conscience endightened of a life forces of one's na ture. It greams self-discipline, elf train-mas the cultivation of true and pure-ater the choice and preves in ot <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

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