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Every trying experience demands a strengthening of one's faith or a deepening of one's self-possession. For the natural tendency is to fear, worry and doubt. We are not sure of ourselves until we have met and undergone the test of a severe experience. Any experience. then, that strengthens this in-ward repose is rather a blessing than a hardship.-Horatio Dres-BAT

CHILD INSTINCTS

Many ways of infancy and child bood seem to adults unnatural; and little property had not the interest if children chance, as they frequently do, to exhibit tendencies animal to a large degree who have property rather than esthetic, we are apt to in the district out of proportion to consider them such as to be properly frowned upon. Yet it might often vote against the proposition and thus contribute to one's equanimity if it defeat it. were borne in mind that child instinct, more frequently than reason, is in the right.

For example, the lusty fit of crying incident to the haby's bath. although it may prove annoying to the connection. It must continue to go mother, is one of the best possible ahead! Good schools are the best tonics for the infant. The vigorous kind of a "standing advertisement" respirations and increased activity of for a town. the muscular tissues conduce even more than the friction of the bath interested in Pendleton and her institowel to a healthy glow to the skin, tutions, suggests that a meeting be The infant that is obstreperous called and held in the Commercial enough to resent with loud crying its Club rooms to devise ways and nurse's efforts to soothe it, until it is means to meet the school needs of again in its finnuels, is not likely to pendleton, which are pressing for take cold from its bath.

Again, in the matter of eating, the child sometimes exhibits singular preciation of educational advantages tendencies. From the time a child in this community to settle the quesbegins to come to the table until the tion at issue right and go forward in period of youth, he often shows the good work of making Pendleton a strong likes and dislikes. Just how better place to live in. much such tendencies may be comhated is perhaps of little moment, but gether and they will be surprised at in the quality of food desired, each the result. CALL A MEETING. child should be a law unto itself. To bribe or coax a child to est more than he wants is certainly not com-mendable. Many who as children, are extremely "delicate" in their eat-ing, develope in later life digestive. Nothing" last night at Frazer's than he wants is certainly not com- excellent company, delighted a large ing, develope in later life digestive Nothing" last night at Frazer's organs of superior quality. Over funding is never so tranght with dan- the most capable of the interpreters ger as in childhood, and in those nu of Shakespeare's works. Responding mermus cases in which the child's in- to an enthusiastic encore, Mr. Hanstinct opposes the eating of as much ford thanked the audience for its food as is ordinarily regarded as normal, it should be respected. In the dieton blanket which the Current event of a small appetite being the Literature Club had given him durevidence of an impaired vitality or ing the day, and said that Pendleton disease, other concurrent symptoms would always have a blanket mortwill be so evident as to lead to con- gage on his interest and affections. sultation of a physician. Glowing cheeks and sturdy limbs are admirable and a delight to fond parents, but to many children they are simply not natural, and no amount of food can produce them. In many children nature exhibits a conservative tendency, and the scrawny limbs and sallow cheeks may be an indication of conserved energy by virtue of which some organ or organs may not be overtaxed during the growing age. The diseases of childhood often restincts of preservation which nature many orchards will be set out. meanwhile imposes may entirely overcome. Thus it is that many children, and womanhood, but attain qualities of extraordinary physical or mental vigor.

cal equipments, and that therefore no "rule of thumb" method of rearing them is ever eminently successful --Youth's Companion.

THE SCHOOL PROPOSITION.

The proposition to bond the school district for \$25,000 for another eightroom brick school building was voted cown by the taxpayers, and by a sur prisingly small vote, displaying a lack of interest in so important a matter, which is not creditable to Pendleton and Pendleton's good name for enterprise and progress. However, the vote is not so much an expression against better school facilities as it was against the location and plan of the proposed school building.

Again it is surprising that those who have children of school age and to go to the polls, thus allowing those children to go to school to work and

The people of Pendleton-the taxayers-must look the school situation in Pendleton "square in the Pendleton cannot be allowed face." to stand still or go behind in this

The East Oregonian, as one deeply settiement. There is an abundance of civic virtue, public spirit and ap-

Let those interested just get to-

Charles Hanlord, supported by an opera honse Mr. Hanford is among appreciation. He referred to a Pen-

MISS STONE'S PERSONALITY.

It is doubtful whether there is at the present time a living woman whose name has become so familiar throughout the world as Miss Stone's the consecrated missionary who has been in captivity in the Balkan Mountains for almost six months. Miss Stone is a woman of medium

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Wyoming sheepmen are preparing for the inevitable clash with the cattlemen unless a satisfactory division of the ranges is made. The scene of the trouble is in the Sweetwater country It is probable that the militia may be called out if the sheriff decides he can not handle the situation.

MILES ON THE PHILIPPINES.

General Miles' visit of inspection to the Philippines was an event of very great political and moral consequence to this republic. Experience and ability qualify him for quick and just observation, and his official position the army as commander of give deserved weight to his findhags upon the condition of the Philippines and of our troops there stationed. General Miles has of course made the secretary of war a full report. Why has this not been made public? The facts are of interest to our peo-ple. They are paying the heavy bills for our experiment in "paternalism" and they have the right to know what they are getting for their That knowledge. based upon money the highest military authority, is possession of the war department. 10 should be published --- World



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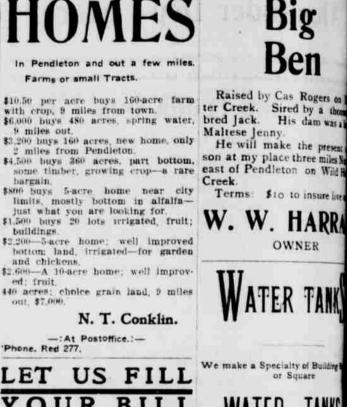
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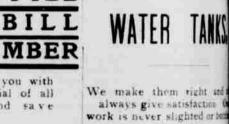
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There's many a cause for headache. Men are not often troubled by headaches. When they are it is generally due to bil-ionaness or indigestion. But women ionaness or indigestion. But women have headaches which seem peculiar to their sex, frequent nervous throbbing headaches. Does it not seem as if such headaches peculiar to women must be at once related to womanly disease? Women who suffer with diseases peculiar to

same family, similar in their physi- unwhipted of justice,

President E E Lytle of the Columbia Southern, in a recent inter view, says he will not sell his read to the O. R. & N. Instead, he will extend his road from Shan'ko soutward into the John Day country. The road from Eiggs to Shanik, has proved a paying proposition and there is no reason why its extension would not prove equally profitable. The country it will penetrate is rich in **RACYCLE** natural resources and with the extension of the railroad it will rapidly develop. Splendid fruit can be raissuit in temporarily damaged organs, ed in the John Day valley, and with which time and a following of the in- a chance to market their products

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