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TRAINING AND CHARACTER

Today the self-assertion of children seems far to outstrip their reason and it may be thought that the idea of harsh discipline in childhood has been rooted out of the human mind. This is not the case, however. The rebellion of children against authority is an expression of the universal rebellion of modern democracy against arbitrary authority of all kinds. Let us remember that children are mighty good imftators, and they have caught the spirit of their age. However, it is no nearer the truth that this rebellion of children argues a reign of sympathetic and rational discipline in the home than that the rebellion of democracy as a whole argues a reign of sympathy and reason in human society. Self-assertion and rebellion are indeed more conspicuous in those under authorlty than in those exercising authority. The repressed are always more violent in their self-assertion, if they have those qualities which stimulate them to rebel at all. But those in authority, whether parents or rulers, are, themselves, no less self-assertive production. The bigger a production and rebellions, and it is primarily lack is the more it needs protection. of sympathy and reasonableness that creates the issue between those under authofity and those who exercise it. We are still in the midst of the agelong fight between the strong and weak, between those who have the advantage in age, position, wealth, or power of any kind, and those who have not yet attained such advantage. The essential difference in the democracy of tial difference in the democracy of childhood, as in democracy at large, is that now the weak are somehow becoming conscious of larger human the local gymnasium last week. The rights-and are seeking a self-realization in harmony with this conscious-

self-assertion in their children. They have too little imagination, too little disposition to self-surrender, too much care and preoccupation, perhaps. In short, they have the very qualities that their children have, and, being in auth- dially invited. ority, they exercise this authority unimaginatively, unsympathetically, and unreasonably. While they may be more association meeting in Portland last week by the following percentages: iax in their discipline, under the influence of democratic surroundings, they are little less arbitrary and repressive than parents of earlier generations. So it is that we find an undue delegates from this county. Principal Gibson, of the high school, appeared on the highest division. repression of children's personalities in many homes. Frequently boys and girls are wounded in their awakening pride, ambition, and sense of justice the program in the history division. Mrs. B. Murphy was elected secretary of the class room teachers department. Supt. Cannon presided as president of the High School Debating league, and was a member of the resolutions comby the arbitrary self-assertion of a was a member of the resolutions comfather or a mother. In natures that mittee. are positive these wounds rankle, and the result is rebellion against what are thought to be unreasonable restrictions upon physical, intellectual, or moral freedom. In natures not so positive, the result is increased sensitiveness, brooding over personal wrongs, and a the mash, which may then be called a general weakening of selfhood. On the one hand, youth grows up unduly exception that instead of eggs from stimulated to self-assertion and auto- 5 to 10 per cent of a good grade of cratic modes of thinking and conduct, through the repression to which it is subjected. On the other hand, it five per cent is sufficient. It is also grows up with a weakened hold upon advisable to add an equal part of a things and men, through the crushing good grade of groun out of the self-confidence under harsh other ingredients. parental discipline. The analyst of human nature may discover in any found on house plants in Oregon are community men and women with crip-pled personalities due to harsh train-pled personalities due to harsh train-this insect is known as the greenhouse ing in childhood, and that, too, not white fly. A spray consisting of whale least in communities where the good oil soap, 1½ ounces, and water, one old fashioned ideas of parental discipline are still religiously fostered. In tions at weekly intervals are necessary. positive personalities of this perverted type, beneath the obedience and respect for authority which seems to tinguish the sex of the chicks at time characterize them, there often lurks of hatching, but the method is a secre the harshest and most rebellious nature. While beneath the humility of making a business of selling day-old the less positive type there lurk pullets and also day-old cockerels, rewounded pride, resentfulness, and mor- ports the Oregon experiment station. bid self-consciousness. Thus neither type is strong in the essentials of character.

The ideal of children's training is to be found neither in the harshness and repression of self-assertive parents nor in the unbridled license and rebellion of self-assertive children. It is rather to be found in the sympathetic and rational self-control and mutual forbearance of both. And this can be realized only by making more of sympathy and reasonableness in family re- Loans and discounts..... is not obedience to authority that is needed so much these days, not the subordination of one personality to another, not the repression of individual freedom, whether in children or in the subjects of the states. It is rather United States.

sympathetic and rational self-control, Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank. subjects of the states. It is rather the subordination of individual interests to the good of all, under the impulsion of free-will and intelligence, that the modern democratic world Capital stock paid in.... needs and demands. This can be realized only in homes where parents and children live together under conand children live together under conditions of mutual sympathy and reasonableness, neither the one nor the other asserting authority unduly, nor, in turn, being unduly subordinated to the other's will Dividends unpaid.
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MARCEL CACHIN

And what is it? Or who is he? Marcel Cachin is the leader of a small Communist group in the French Chamber. The Communist is open to Interruption these days when he arises to deliver an oration—and many of them Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of January, 1926.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of January, 1926.

P. F. Bucklin, N tary Public.

My commission expires July 9, 1926. ruption these days when he arises to deliver an oration—and many of them are orators! But no interruption was forthcoming when Cachin arose in the Palais Burbon and delivered a violent

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States, in the matter of war debts and disarmament. He was not interrupted, Melvin Pickel at the piano, played for disarmament. He was not interrupted, rather he was applauded. We wonder if this is not a distinct warning to and assume a generous attitude if we are to hope to retain the good opinion and the friendly feeling of foreigners who sometimes see us in a clearer perspective than we do ourselves?

only two or three weeks. Red Grange eems to be doing very well. His earnings thus far are estimated at any figure you please between \$100,000 and \$500,000. If, as he says, the spiritual rewards of football are even greater than the material, he must be feeling pretty much like an archangel.

We note that Congressman Nicholas Longworth's sister, the Countess de Chambrun, is preparing a monograph to prove that Shakespeare was a Roman Catholic. Very-possibly he was But students of his various literary productions may have worked very faithfully without discovering evidence of any faith at all.

Music is an infant industry here but a well-grown one in Hungary. She follows our best protectionist models in banning jazz to benefit her hom

SCHOOL NEWS

The bleachers on the high school stage, which were bought by the student body, have a seating capacity of about 150 and the four sections of side line bleachers furnished by the school district have seating capacity crease the attendance as basketbal

Two basketball games were played in Wednesday night, December 30, ending with a score of 22 to 13. The second game was with Oregon City high school But the harshness of authority con-tinues. Few parents yield sympathetic-ally and reasonably, even to justifiable ginning to end. The next game will be played Saturday night at Cascade Locks.

The junior class will give their annual party in the high school next Friday night, January 15, to which parents of the high school pupils are cor-

sented at the Oregon State Teachers

Farm Pointers

It is a good plan in Oregon to use a

The small white miller-like insects

It has been found possible to disone which is used by one of the hatchery men in Petaluma, Calif., who is

Mrs. A. J. Derby a dancing party was given. The home was beautifully decorated in red and green color scheme and with fir boughs through which

Misses Eleanor and Elizabeth Derby were hostesses. The guests present were: George Castner, Paul Keir, Margaret Pineo, Paradine Holbrook, Claire Coe, Josephine Smith, Navona Shurtliff, Dale Fike, Wesley Wilbur, Elma Wilkins, Leona Van Allen, Frank Barger, Max Calandra, Lucile Fergu-son, Carlisle Roberts, Dorothy Hackett, Victor Miller, Ruth Howard, Russell Scobee, Lucerne Mikesell, Oscar Smith, Tood Jennings Hales Shurtliff Boyd Ted Jennings, Helen Shurtliff, Boyd Campbell, Joe Haslinger, Maxine Mc-Lean, Freda Vogel, John Sandys and

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O. B. Nye, E. C.
Wm, Irwin, Recorder. MT. HOOD COUNCIL No. 8, R. & B. M. Mee in Masonic Hall every third Tuesday I each mouth. W. F. Laraway, T. 1, M. A Canfield, Recorder.

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HOOD RIVER LODGE NO. 108, A. F. and M.—First and third Wedn-sday nights cash month. J. H. Haziett, W. M. Kent Shoemaker, Sec'y.

Meeta in K. of P. hall every Tuesday night Fred Reed, C. C. Harry Wood, K. of R. and 8 MT. HOME CAMP 3469, R. N. A., meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month over First National Bank.

Zana Carnes, Rec.

Louise Volstorff, O.

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Margaret Bucklin, Pcc'y.

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FOR SALE

Marie Kemp, Sec.

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