

To Award Medal For Best Children's Book

NEW YORK.—The best annual medal award for Catholic Children's Literature in the United States will be made this October, when the Five Pennsils Book Club will award the Downey Medal. The medal is named to honor the memory, annually, of the Rev. Francis X. Downey, S.J., who founded the club.

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Barbarous Babies

By **Rev. Magr. Peter M. E. Wynboeren**
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QUIBLING AND SQUABBLING

Whenever there is a loud argument or a fight going on, there always is a good reason for it—at least, according to the mind of the disputants or belligerents. Only one action

never does one it because it starts a quarrel. A contrary child who has to be humored all the time, or a baby who always is ready to "cry something" and start a squabble, is handled in such a way that he does not associate too much with the other children who are not contrary or quarrelsome. For he will be the cause of trouble and make things interesting for him apart from the others. Don't let that type be called a "bad" boy by anybody, for he is likely to make it his business to live up to that reputation. Show him your real interest, get more acquainted with him, interest him with some work for you, and praise him for it. Do it in well done. Show every favorable opportunity presented to praise him privately. This will make him more inclined to give clear of anything that is not of order and not approved.

The more quibbling and arguing can be avoided in a home, the stronger the family ties will grow. Saying harsh things and inflicting pain in ill temper always does something precious. Parents should never engage in a heated argument in the children's hearing. It diminishes their feeling of respect for Father or Mother. It tempts them to follow the bad example.

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BISHOP CALLS ON CLERGY TO BE EXAMPLES OF COURAGE IN WORLD CRISIS

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—In a literary world, the leadership of the Church should be examples of poise, confidence and courage, the Most Rev. James A. Griffin, Bishop of Springfield in Illinois, declares in a Pastoral Letter to the clergy in which he counsels them to "do everything possible to keep your congregation a praying congregation."

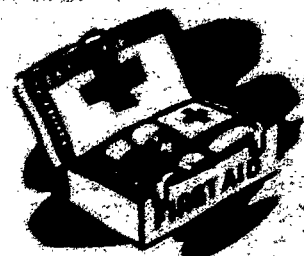
"Keep the hope in the service from your parish in your prayer," the Bishop writes. "And in the event of a casualty, contact the next of kin and inspire them with your faith, interest and courage."

The Pastoral deals with such subjects as education problems, the purchase of war bonds and stamps, the forthcoming session of the National Catholic Rural Life Conference, the new State law requiring permanent registration of voters, the Holy Name rally to be held on the Feast of Christ the King, the question of war insurance for ecclesiastical buildings, and the keeping of a record of the members of the parish in the armed services.

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