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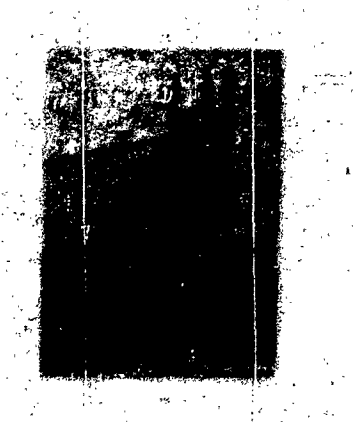
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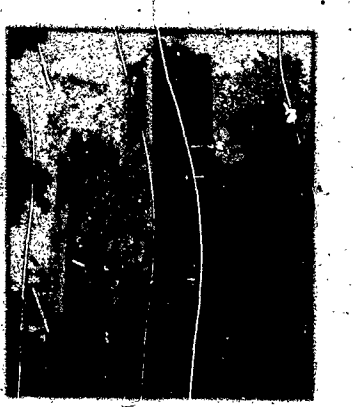


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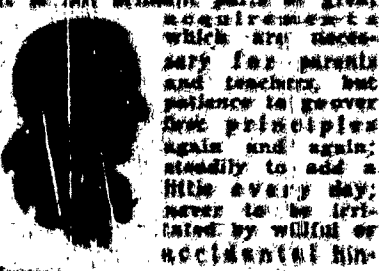
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**TIMELY ETERNALS**  
By Rt. Rev. Msgr. Peter M. H. Wynhoven  
Editor-in-Chief, Catholic Action of the South  
**SUCCESS OF PARENTHOOD**

A famous French preacher said, long ago: "If I were asked what single qualification was necessary for one who has the care of children, I should say patience—patience with their tempers, with their understanding, with their progress. It is not brilliant parts or great acquirements which are necessary for parents and teachers, but patience to go over first principles again and again; steadily to add a little every day; never to be irritated by willful or accidental hindrance."



"Beware of fatiguing them by ill-judged exactness. If virtue of loss (fall to the child under a melancholy and constrained aspect, while liberty and license present themselves under an agreeable form, all is lost, and your labor is in vain."

Patience is the prime ingredient lacking in child care today. In the excited rush of daily rounds, the father has never time to worry about his children. Their mother often is a nervous wreck already, actually or imaginatively, and cannot be expected to bother too much. Some mothers need distractions away from home to keep their resistance in repair; so they let hired hands exert their "brilliant parts and great acquirements" in training the children. Thus, the beginning of "liberty and license" is presented in an agreeable form, and the foundation of failure is laid. As a rule, children who, like Topsy, just growed, do not reflect much credit upon their parents.

**ANOTHER DANGER**  
Then, there is another grave danger, engendered by advanced education—so-called—who propose and actively advocate, for successful child-training, self-expression, personal experience, natural unrestraint, free development of character, and frank license. God bids us, if these monstrous ideas should be adopted by parents generally, or should be allowed to develop in our schools! Thus, indeed, "all will be lost, and your labor will have been in vain."

If you expect any degree of success in rearing your children so that they will be your glory and a joy in the eyes of God and man, you must abide by the age-old rules and principles of human behavior and reaction. Incidental circumstances may become somewhat different, due to the times; but man's essential nature always remains the same. Therefore, the same principles that applied to character formation thousands of years ago, hold good today.

Discipline always will be the first requisite, if you hope to attain any degree of success. This premise cannot be emphasized too frequently. Without obedience on the part of your children, your stilt will be hopeless, your efforts will be futile, no matter how advantageous other conditions may be. To train children to be submissive to you, not in a servile way but with an agreeable disposition, is in itself, a most trying task, one which requires constant, parental application, from the child's babyhood on. It means not only assiduous attention to the child but also observation of the behavior and reactions of others to him. Once he is devoted to you, and becomes subconsciously convinced that you want nothing but the best for him, even under disagreeable circumstances, 70 per

**REPORT GERMAN CHURCHES  
DAMAGED IN AIR RAIDS**

LONDON.—News received here suggests that Munster Cathedral may have been destroyed in an air raid. The only evidence available is a speech by Dr. Dietrich Naai, press chief, quoted by Deutsche Zeitung in Norwegen. It is also learned that the spire of St. Boniface's Church, the Sacred Heart Church and the Church in Hafertal-see, all in Mannheim were set ablaze when bombs fell on the city.

But God forbid that I should glory, save in the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ; by whom the world is crucified to me, and I to the world. Galatians, 6, v. 14.

**DEMANDING SCIENCE**

There is no science which demands more unflinching study and rigid adherence to rules and principles than child training. You have to know when to reward advantageously. You must be extremely careful how, and at what time and opportunity, to punish. When should appeal to reason be made? How can you bring faith, emphasis and interest the child's eye without fostering selfishness? In what manner can ideas be made to germinate? A pleasant, intimate child-parent relationship should be developed. Self-reliance, consideration for others, and love for religion are character assets of paramount importance.

Religion, dependence upon God and a deep sense of our obligation to the Creator should permeate every man's being all through life. If we expect our existence to be a success, hence the idea of a Supreme Being, to whom we owe daily service and allegiance, should be unceasingly presented to the child's mind. But, care must be taken that religion is not rendered an unpleasant experience in the child's mind. Unreasonably forcing the child to go to church, making him say unnecessarily long prayers, failing to explain the beauty of God's love—all this will result in preparing the youngster for future irreligion or actually for anti-religion.

The proper technique is patience—"going over first principles again and again, steadily adding a little every day."

A Chinese proverb reads: "Patience is power; with time and patience, the mulberry leaf becomes silk." Look upon your children as diamonds in the rough. They will never attract the eye of God or man unless you keep on polishing them to an increasing brilliance.

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