THE CARE OF CHILDREN Firmness and consideration a Cardina points—A firm stand should be taken by the father and mother

Firmness and consideration are cardi, nal principles in disciplining children. Firmness is necessary at the earliest age. In all the care and management of a child much thought should be ex. ercised. At a very early age a child will take advantage of a weak mother. At the same time it is not strength to make a set of rules and compel children to obey them as if children were made alike, but watch a child closely, find out what are its natural tendencies; and adopt to them a few rules necessary to its needs. If it is natural for a child to want its food for certain intervals. then feed it regularly according to its natural demands, and so through the various things in which a child must be trained. By careful observation a mother can soon learn a childs necessities and make its life regular without friction.

The secret of good discipline lies in adaptation of forces to the nature of the child. Consideration of peculiarities must be made even in very young child ren. Seldom two children can be gov. erned in the same way; and it is a duty M. of parents to study their individualities. otherwise there is no discipline, but the care given agitates evil tendencies in them. There can be no doubt that much of the naughtness in children is uninten. tionally taught, or developed in them.

There can be no doubt that much of the naughtiness in children is uninten. tionally taught; or developed in them. When grown people are so far from Perfect, it seems unfair that every appar. ent fault of the child should be made so much of: and many times what seems wrong in a child is only a natural act under the existing conditions, and if we take time to examine the matter we shall be more just. Injustice and weak. ness in parents make sad havoc with children's characters. There is a strong latent force in children which must strive to control: we cannot change its dealt the corpse a blow on the head, ex. nature, but by strength and patience, and thoughtfulness we may guide it.

Over.discipline is as harmful as the lack of discipline. It may be worse; for it a child is let alone, there is a chance for a natural development of good but if a child is continually prodded with rules and directions, it may grow rebell. ious, its obstinacy is aroused, and its fin, er feelings are blunted. Many a time by forbidding we create a desire; as we in. vite falsehood by prohibiting some. thing that a child will do thoughtlessly and can only refrain from doing by con. stant self, control: and often the thing forbidden is of little consequence compared with the train of evils the pro, hibition produces. When the child has disobeyed it naturally tells falsehood to nearly opposite the Vatican. They want avoid punishment, Children are morally and physically cowards, and the greatest care is necessary to prevent this weak. ness from becoming a large element in finding a new home or building themsel their character. A thoughtless, wrong act is not so bad as wilful disobedience-We may give a child many opportunities to do wrong in this thoughtless way It does not follow that because a mother and mortar in the convent walls. I am slips over many of the small misdemean ors in a child's life that she is without law or order. The strength of his in. fluence is needed for the more import. ant occasions. Let a child revolve in its own orbit; when it is out of order, replace it with as little disturbance as possible. It will live its own life in spite of every. thing, and it is the duty of parents to see that the conditions surrounding it are conductive to a healthy and pure growth, and that the faulty traits it has undoubtedly inherited be eradicated by every means possible.

# LONDON RUNNING THE EMPIRE

A well known correspondent, says the Pall Mall Gazette, signing himself 'Kala. mazov.' writes to us as follows. Ireland, Scotland and Wales have voted by over whelming majorities in favor of Mr. Gladstone's proposal to concede home rule. That is three out of the four mem. He died of rheumatism, which struck bers of the United Kingdom are for it, his heart. On June 17, he went to mea-England' the fourth member, is against sure the place for my new residence; it. A very excellent journal informed me yesterday that as London goes, so passed by asked his advice, and used England goes, and as England decides Scotland. Ireland and Wales have got to follow, whether they like it or not. What kind of a United Kingdom is that where one city dictates to the whole community and makes her will the law for the rest? New York is the third city in the world. coming after London and Paris; but if that city\_big as she is\_ tried to run the United States, 1 guess there would be trouble round there!'

WHY 1HE QUEEN DISLIKES GLAD-STONE

passed through parliament, only requir ed the sovereign's mandate to become a law. It chanced that Mr. Gladstone re. pared to Windsor the day that the bill was forwarded for signature, and was admitted to audience with the Queen. As is well known; Her Majesty was ad. while bill, and, willing

reform; concede strenuously opposed to the destruction of the 1rlsh church. She expressed this much to Mr. Gladstone, and, as the premier thought; showed great reluct. ance to affix her signature to the bill, In his eagerness, Mr. Gladstone blurted out; But, madam, you rust sign.' The Queen flushed and rejoined, with mar. ked indignation. Sir, do you know who I am?' 'Yes, madam, the Queen of England. But does your Majesty know who I am? I am the people of England, It is needless to say that the Queen summarily brought the audience to a close and a few curt words dismissed her prime minister and bade him learn better manners. Since then she has scarcely made any pretence of concealing her personal antipathy to the G, O.

#### DIDN'T SCARE A CENT'S WORTH

An old French shoemake, who boast. ed that nothing could frighten him. was put to the the test by two young men One of them pretended to be dead, and the other going to the shoemaker in. duced him to sit up with the supposed corpse. The shoemaker was in a hurry with some work he had promised to have completed the next morning, so he took his tools and leather and commenced working beside the corpse. about 12 o'clock at night a cup of black coffee was brought him to keep him awake. He drank it and resumed his work. About one o'clock, the coffee having exhilarated him. forgetting that he was in the presence of death, he commenced singing a lively tune, keep. ing time with his hammer, Suddenly the corpse arose, and exclaiming in a a hollow voice, 'When a man is in the presence of death he should not sing" The shoemaker started, then suddenly claiming at the same time, 'When a man is dead he should not speak.' It was the last time they tried to scare the shoemaker.

IRISH AGUSTINIANS

They will Erect a Church of st, Patrick in Rome'

In Rome there is to be a great school after a church dedicated to St. Patrick. When under James I, and his son, the Irish Franciscans found a refuge in the monastery and Church of St. Isidore, they were not free to give to either the name of Ireland's patron saint. So was it when the National College for training Irish Secular Priests was attached to the ancient Church of Saint Agatha dei Gothi But now, in carrying out their plans for the 'transformation' of Rome, the Pied. montese Government have dispossessed the 1rish Agustinians of Santa Maria in Posterula, on the banks of the Titer and ed to dispossess them without allowing the good Fathers and their scholars a single cent for disturbance, or for all the trouble and expense necessary toward ves one. They thought they were treat ing these good Irish priests generously by not turning them out on the street without ceremony, and by allowing them the mere estimated price of the bricks not at liberty,' says a correspondent, to say how that true representative of the Irish priesthood and Irish manhood-Father Glynn-obtained some sort of justice. At any rate he is going to build on one of the most beautiful sites in Rome a new home for his brethren, who by the way have been, from the begin. ning, and are still, the apostles of Aus. tralia. There will rise on a portion of the once lovely Villa Ludovisi a great Agustinian Monastery, school. Church bearing the name of St.Patrick.'

# REV. CAMILLUS IMODA, S. J.

Of this venerable missionary, recently deceased, the New York Freeman's Journal contains the following from the pen of Rt. Rev. Bishop Brondel:

'He came to Montana in 1859, and may be called the apostle of the Black feet Indians, for he lived with them, or for them, during his stay in Montana. Father Imoda was an excellent business man, a good theologian, and a holy priest at 8 o'clock he called the doctor who tne ointment prescribed, At 10.30 o'clock Father Pauvelyn, who was to start for the Gregory mines next day, called on him to make his confession Father Imoda heard his confession lying down, and made his own. Father Imoda wished the young missionary a pleasant trip, and the next morning was found dead. There being no priest in Helena. telegrams were sent to Father Pau. velyn and myself. I had just reached Butte when I was called back to Helena. It is hard to have few priests and then to lose them by a sudden death

THE HOLY NAME OF MARY. When the name of Mary was given to

The Queen's dislike of the G.O. M. a little Jewish maiden nearly nineteen dates from 1868. and thereby hangs a hundred years ago, those who pronounce very pretty tale. The bill for the dises- ed it then little knew iwhat it e mp lied, tablishment of the Irish church, having nor how much it would come to be spok-

en with ever increasing love and praise throughout the whole wide world.

The name of Mary is said to mean Star of the Sea-and she who is thus called is indeed the Star of the Sea of life, eyen tempest tossed and dangerous; the Star of death, which, unknown and unverse to the essential principle of the knowable, appalls the bravest heart and unnerves the bravest soul.

Those who trust her guidance and follow her example, remembering her ex ample at the, wedding feast of Cana 'Do whatsoever He shall oid you' will surely escape the perils of life's stormy sea and safely cross the dark expanse of death's cold waters.

The name of the Blessed Mother of our Lord has also a connection with secular history which must be interesting to all Christians. In the year 1683 on the 12th of September, John Sobieski drove the whole Turkish forces in confusion from the wall of Vienna, and once more and for the last time saved Europe from the dominion of Mussulman. The war cry of the illustrions chieftain was God and His Mother!' And Pope Innocent XI., in thanksgiving for the success of the Christian arms, ordered that the Sunday within the octave of our Lady's nativit should be kept as a solemn festival in her honor under the title of the 'Holy name of Mary.



#### NOTICE to CONTRACTORS

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Minister of Militia and defence, Ottawa. and endorsed Tender for works, Fort Osborne, Winnipeg, will be received at Ottawa, until Wednesday, the 18th day of August next, inclusively, for certain additions to officer's Quarters and stab. ling, Fort Osborne.
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C, EUG. PANET. Deputy Minister of Milita,

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W. Himsworth.

Inland Revenue Department, Ottawa, Feb 24th, 1886

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FRED WHITE,

Comptroller, Ottawa, 18th May, 1886-

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