EMMET'S GRAVE.

ofhere is a grave in Dublin, whose sad and snew stone , you ame of him who sleeps beneath! no enlogy

makes where the departed soul, no monumenmakes known;

verus the voiceless sepulchre that shrouds a martyr's dust.

"Is the grave of Robert Emmet, it obeys the latest breath guest oreach of his bidding to his country on the day he

met his death: mer tas accoun-yy epitaph," he ordered, " let no loving tingers gl with the nations once again my country

takes ner place." entail who love their country love that mel-

ancholy grave, where the gallant body moulders of the bravest of the brave.

Ts a nobler bed for such a sleep, with its epitaph unsaid. Toan the proudest fomb men ever raised to the

venerated dead. eath, lover, soldier, patriot, the time will

when the mate slab that guards thy rest need be no longer dumb,

And when the children of thy race shall feel a right to make gating epitaph for him who died for Ire-

JUSTIN MCCARTHY.

HOUSE AND HOUSEHOLD.

Children's Dress. When Oscar Wilde, at the suggestion of when growing. wiestler, the artist, undertook a crusade adjust the ugliness then prevailing in Philisand and preached the gospel of beauty in this, and plan good for fingland and America. so tabares, light in weight, and suitable as entery for the human form divine, took the care of heavier textiles that the essentially renot relegated to house-furnishings alone, women gradually became ornaments in the makeap instead of animated blots upon it. The decrease in the weight of their robes therally fitted from their shoulders and waists at burden. But how about hapless childand? How about the babies? In the Whistlerwith a sthetic movement followed Kate one naway, with a series of pictures illusmanus child-life of a nature calculated to pegirate the hardest heart. Every dear little such as the household grandmothers were in and fry, dipping in a spoontul at a time. meages known as long ago, and every tiny lad appared on a long coat all buttoned down bethe classic Old Grimes. To the casual market the combination was of the hind sen, babyhood at large erupted into long gar- u little rich." ments and large hats the instant it could walk. Not very steady on its legs, owing to its extreme youth, habyhood had a bad quarter-hour whenever the wind blew. The skirts of coat or

mescal movements of the body; "You hold yourself a triffe too straight. The Boston young women bend a little forward." The haples infancy must submit to another infaction, and that is, white as the prevailing tone of its surroundings, unmodified even by the blue that spares somewhat the tender eyes of foreign infants who are dedicated to the Virgin. The well-bred baby has a white gown, e wrapped in a white cloak, tucked beneath winter islanket, in a perambulator protected from the sun's rays by a white-fined parasol. Tas is also "too sweet for anything." In winter the dazzling white of the snow is added to the general glare, and the baby winks and blinks in discomfort and steadily acquires bad aciscular habits. The only prescription for

this particular crucity is to compel the parents

brechn with upturned faces in the full glare

of the sun, underneath a dome of white, sur-

round them for several hours with a sea of

white objects, and gently bounce them over un-

friendly curbstones if possible. One month of

long garments and broad hats for the fathers

would banish aesthetic dressing from babyland

 ${\tt Swever} + Medical\ Record.$ Choice Breakfast Dishes.

Chicken Omelet. LFour eggs, one tenspoonfat of salt, two tablespoonfuls of milk, one lablespoonful of butter. Beat the eggs with an egg beater, add the salt and milk, put one spoonful of butter in the spider, and when melted pour in the eggs. Have ready a cupful of chopped chicken, warmed in sweet cream. When the ornelet has been in the spider two or three minutes, pour in the chicken, shake the spider a little, then run a knife under to see if it is brown; if so, fold over half-way and remove to a hot platter. Serve immediately.

Chicken Cutlet.-Take nice pieces of boiled chicken, have some butter softened but not melted spread on each piece of the chicken, beat twoor taree eggs and dip the chicken in the egg batter, then into cracker crumbs (or dried bread rolled time will do.) Have some butter bot in the spider, enough to cover the bottom, ' and put the chicken in and fry brown, then

turn. Serve on slices of toast. Ham Omelet.-Put omelet in spider and add buifa cuptut of chopped boiled ham, free from fit, after it has been in spider two or three manutes. When brown on bottom fold over

The Art of Frying an Onion. The art of frying an onion, so that it will be delicate and crisp, is not generally understood. The tried ontons usually served in families where the cooking in other ways is unexceptionable are a brownish-black mass, so permeated with grease that they are neithe wholesome to cut nor good to view; nor are they half cooked. There is but one way to fry this vegetable which will give the right resultthat is to cut it in slices, and soak it in milk for at least ten minutes. Then dip the slices in flour and immerse them in bolling fat, hot enough to brown instantly a bit of bread thrown in it. You cannot keep the onion in slices. so it is not worth while to try to do so. After they have fried for six or seven minutes they

may be lifted up with a skimmer on to brown paper, and will be found firm and thoroughly delicious. Cooked in this way they may be served as a garnish to a daintily broiled beefsteak, to a dish of fried chops or beef croquettes. There is no way of frying an onion in a pan, with a little butter, as commonly recommended by cook books, which will produce a satis. factory result. The onion softens and absorbs the butter, because of the natural law of capillary attraction, and the result is that the onion and butter become a darkened and greasy

Practical Housekeeping.

Never give your children anything because they cry for it. A bowl of quicklime kept in a curboard will

on absorb the moisture, if there be any. Washing old silk in beer is sald to give it a lustre almost equal to that possessed when

Twelve pounds of peaches, six pounds of sugar and one pint of vinegar is a good proportion for pickled peaches.

A perfume lamp, which burns cologne and spreads a pleasant scent about the room, is among the late household novelties.

When decorating rooms for reception use one kind of flowers for each room, as roses for one. carnations for another, violets in another, etc The leaves of the peach tree, a few at a time, put into the boiling milk of a custard or blane-

mange and removed before it cools into shape give a delicate almond flavor. Eread cake-Two cups of sugar, two cups of bread dough, two eggs, one cup of butter or dripping, one teaspoonful of cloves, einnamon, nutmee and soda, one cup of raisius, In making up flowers avoid stiff, set forms

and let them be artistle in grace and simplicity, aspear to nature as possible, with plenty of the pretty toliage which surmounts them In bottling catsup or pickles boil the corks

and while hot you can press them into the bottles, and when cold they are lightly scaled. Use the tin foil from compressed yeast to cover the corks. If you can give your roses a window in some

room that has no stove in it, yet which does not freeze, they will do far better. Aml an occasional slight trost will do them less injury than continual dry heat. The wild red plum is not a favorite fruit in

many households because of the bitter taste which it develops in cooking. This bitterness may be entirely overcome by first parboiling the fruit in saleratus water.

A good way to make fritters is to take three eggs, three cups of buttermilk, one rounding teaspoonful of soda, and a little salt; stir in flour to make stiff batter. Have the fat hot,

"In canning fruit," an expert housekeeper says, "it is wise to use a great deal of sugar, and as sugar is so cheap this year everybody can have it. Plain canned fruit is apt to turn, known as "too sweet for anything." Very and does not retain its flavor as well as when

How to Study Musle

You may never learn to play readily in comgown wound themselves around the poor little (pany; you may never acquire manual dexterity shaky limbs, the hat went up and down on one | sufficient to rattle off a "piece" with facility: sab, or both, and life lost some of its legitimate you may never be able to weave an accompanibys. But habyhood was not to be thus undone. | ment into the sound of your own voice; but I grasped the hat firmly with both hands, once firmly grasp the idea of a perfect chord, kept as tathehead in as good a position as cir- and the study of music will not be in vain, vanishases would allow, turned in its toes | Your musical culture must grow, in spite of all and fattered forward. In time, babyhood hundranees. You see that there is more, far barned just how not to be jurred or knocked far more inmusic, than the superficial pleasure own by the wind-learned the lesson so wel: produced by a tinkling, jungling air. Dance the forward totter became its natural gait, music, although the most popular form of other destruction of grace, proper breathing, music, is its very lowest, and bears no more result muscular force. Some of these resthetic lation to the real literature of music, than the balas are now just on the verge of approachs; beliad of "Old Dog Tray" does to Milton or he stand, or walk well. They lack grace classical music, as they are properly calledand armitiess of movement. Certain energies have not appreciated by the great mass of musiwho early sapped by a style of costume that cal pretenders. A few chosen ones, who really transformed natural movements into contors do not know whereof they speak, have said the togs. The twig was bent and the tree des word, and the multitude follow like sheep. But good of the freedom that rational oversight if you earnestly and sincerely examine these the secure. This permanent totter has its ad- majestic compositions, you will find that your misers, like many other deformities in and out | enjoyment or them depends altogether upon of signate lands. A New England spinster of | your ability to distinguish chords. If you can more virtues recently remarked, with kind do that, you can study the tones of an imment, to a New York girl, brought up sons mortal creation of harmony, as you would hols, was long skirts, sans big hats, sans the lights and shades and half tints of a pies hearts, and we carnestly intend by our conduct everything that could in any away impede the ture, even though the subject, as a whole, may and our industry in the future to try to be be above your comprehension. Is not this far better than simply playing a few trilling not only on our parish of Brock ville, out on each waltzes and polkas, learned by rote?

M. G. MANTING •

Two Curious Needles. The Emperor of Russia visited, not many years ago, a needle factory in his dominions. in order to see what machinery with the mman hand could produce. A number of very fine needles were shown to him, thousands of which together did not weigh half an names, and he wondered that such minute obicets could be pierced with an eye. But he was to see a still greater wonder. The borer, that is the workman whose business it is to bore the eyes in these needles, asked for a hair from the monarch's head. It was given to him readily, and with a smile. He placed it at once under the boring machine, made a hole in it with the greatest care, furnished it with a the astonished Czar. The second curious needly is in the possession of Queen Victoria. It was made at the celebrated needle manufactory at Redditch, and represents the column of Trejan in miniature, a well-known Roman column, which is adorned with numerous scenes in sculpture, showing Troian's heroism in war. On the needles, too are represented cenes in Victoria's life, but they are done in such minute pattern that it takes a magnifying glass to see them. And more than this, the Victoria needle can be opened. Within it are several needles of a smaller size, upon all of which are traced scenes in relief.

That Little Tickling
In your throat, which makes you cough once
in a while and keeps you constantly clearing
your throat, arises from catarra, and as catarra
is a constitutional disease the ordinary cough
medicines all tail to hit the spot. What you
need is a constitutional remedy like Tood's
Sarsaparilla. Many people who have taken this
medicine for scrottla, dyspepsia, loss of appetite, and other troubles, have been surprised
that it should cure this troublesome cough.
But to know the actual cause of the cough is to
solve the mystery. Many cases of consumption can be traced back to the heglest of some
such slight affection as this. Consumption
can be controlled in its early singes, and the
effect of Hood's Sarsaparilla in puritying the
blood, building up the general health, and expelling the scrottlous taint which is the cause
of cararrh and consumption, has restored to
perfect health many persons on whom this
dreaded disease seemed to have a firm hold. That Little Tickling

Leisure is sweet to those who have earned it, but burdensome to hose whoget it for nothing-

Honry G. James.

Henry G. James, of Winnipeg, Man., writes: "For several years I was troubled with pimples and irritations of the skin. After other remedies falled I used four bottles of Burdock Blood fitters and since then I have been quite free from my complaint. B. B. B. will always occupy aplace in my house."

Maternal love is an instinct; but there are instincts of Divine origin.

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Success has sometimes to be paid for, after having been tairly carned.



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BROCKVILLE.

Presentation to the Very Rev. Vicar-General Gauthler by School Teachers and Pupils.

The fourth of November is always looked forward to by the people of St. Francis Xavier congregation of Brockville as a day of joy, being the "Patronal feast of their beloved and esteemed pastor, Very Rev. Vicar-General Gauthier." When the happy day came round this year the pupils and teachers of St. Francis Separate School took occasion to testify their love and esteem for their Very Rev. pastor and to congratuiate him on the recent high honor conferred upon him and on the parish of Brockville through his elevation, by the Most Rev. Dr. Cleary, Archbishop of Kingston, to the Vicar-Generalship of the archdiocese. At 8.30 a.m. the school boys, to the number of about 200, marched to St. Francis Xavier Church and assisted at the Mass, which was celebrated by the Very Rev. Vicar himself, after which they repaired to St. Francis school, where the presentation of a beautiful writing set was made to the Very Rev. Vicar on behalf of the pupils and teachers, by six little boys The gift was accompanied by the following beautiful address, which was elegantly written on parchment :-

To the Very Rev. Charles Hugh Gauthler, Vicar-General of the Architicese of Kings

VERY REV. VICAR,-In the happy recurrence of your patronal feast, suffer the little boys of your flock to gather about you, to greet you on this your festal day. A year has winged its rapid flight since last we assembled here to render you our greetings on the feast of your illustrious and glorious patron the holy St. Borromeo, and in that year we have witnessed two events which will remain fresh in our memories as long as we live-the erection of our new and magnificent school and the promotion of yourself, very rev. dear father, to the Vicar-Generalship of the tairest and most presperous Archdiocese in our country-the archdiocese of Kingston.

Your little boys are proud, dear Vicar, to see their pastor so highly honored and so confidently trusted by the eminent and saintly prelate who sheds such lustre on our Holy Church in Ontario-the Most Rev. Dr. Cleary. We thank him from the fullness of our childish worthy of the honor which he has conferred. and every one of ourselves in raising a friend and father, so dear to us all, to such an eminent position. Of your efforts in bringing about the creetion of our magnificent school we would like to say a few words. We have watched you, dear Vicar, pursuing daily your operous and exhausting labors; we have seen you at the altar in the morning offering up the most holy Sacrifice of the Mass for the members of your dear flock, each and every one; we have seen you hurrying to the Church to pour the regenerating waters of Baptism on the little infant, thereby making another souleligible to the glorious inheritance of our Father in Heaven; we have seen you at the bedside of the dying, giving consolation to the poor soul so soon to leave this earth for the great unknown, whence no traveller ever returns; we have seen you everywhere, in fact, where God's thread, and then handed the singular needle to holy minister should be; and all this time wo ment to think of us and our schools; but w find, dear Vicar, that your watchful eye has not, even for a moment, lost sight of us you have visited us in our classes; you have cheered us by your kindly word on the streets and greater than all, you have superintended the erection of one of the largest and most beautiful schools in our fair young Dominion. And now, dear Vicar, we will ask you to accept this little gift, as a slight token of the love which fills our hearts for you, and we earnestly pray that your glorious patron will smile on you from heaven during the coming year, so when your festal day again comes round you will still be at your post, the good shephord watching his flock. Begging your blessing dear Vicar, wo are, as ever, Your boys of St. Francis

Signed on behalf of the pupils of St. Francis

Xavier school,

JAS, T. NOONAN,
JOHN A. MAJOR,
NECTA SMITH,
WM. KEHOE,
EDWARD BOYD,
LAWRENCE BOTSFORD,
JOHN BARSALOU,
THOS, BRANLEY,
WM. MULDOON,

The very rev. Vicar replied in his usual clo quent and happy manner, complimenting both pupils and tenchers on the excellent standing of their schools and on the beautiful senti ments of Catholic piety contained in their address. Rev. J. J. Kelly, paster of Yonge who was also present, made one of those beauti ful addresses for which he is so distinguished. in which he pointed out to the pupils the grand privilege of having a good sound Catholic edu cation, after which the pupils retired to their homes, delighted with having performed an act worthy of the Catholic youth of the "Thou-

sand Island City."

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general."
March 27th 1889. N. Person, M. D.
Frefessor of chemistry
at Lawer once essely

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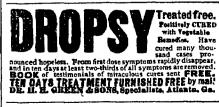
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