

buted to the friendship existing between the Cardinal and themselves since he went to Canada as Apostolic Delegate to deal with the schools question during the Governor-Generalship of Lord Aberdeen.

UNITED STATES—A Distinction

Dr. Thomas Addis Emmet, who has had many honors conferred upon him because of eminent work in medicine, was made a Knight Commander of the Order of St. Gregory the Great just before Christmas at St. Patrick's archiepiscopal residence, New York. The decoration, which carries with it the title of Count, was conferred upon Dr. Emmet by Pope Pius X. in appreciation of the doctor's work in his profession and for his labors for charity.

Death of an Archbishop

It with with deep sorrow (says the San Francisco 'Monitor') that we chronicle the death of our beloved Coadjutor, Archbishop Montgomery, which occurred on January 10, after an operation from acute appendicitis. Archbishop Montgomery was in many ways remarkable. The elements of his character were all strongly marked. As a man he was upright, sincere, true; as a Christian, gentle, patient, kind; as a priest, self-sacrificing and devoted. His death is a severe loss, not only to this community, but to the whole State, through the most of which his fruitful and varied labors have been extended. He was beloved by all who knew him, and many who are out of the fold have learned to think better of the faith he lived by for having come in contact with him. But it is by his own that his death will be most deeply felt. To the Church in California, and especially to the archdiocese of San Francisco, in this season of disaster his death seems an irreparable loss. Familiar as he was with affairs in the diocese, and trained up under the eyes of his superior, he was the man best qualified for the position to which he had been called.

A Hebrew defendant, who took the oath with his hat, was credited to the Catholic religion on the charge sheet of the Sydney Central Police Court the other day. Inspector Roche noted the inconsistency, and asked the accused during cross-examination what his religion was. The cool reply was that he was a Roman Catholic, when locked up, as he didn't want his people to know of his disgrace. It appears that defendant according to his own admissions in the witness box, had been previously convicted no less than eleven times, and each time posed as a Catholic. This gives us an idea of what reliance can be placed on criminal statistics dealing with the religion of prisoners.

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Domestic

By 'Maureen'

Cleaning Windows and Mirrors.

To clean windows and mirrors add a tablespoonful of kerosene oil to a gallon of tepid water. A polish will remain on the glass that no mere friction can give. Never let the sun's rays strike a mirror. It acts upon the mercury and makes the glass cloudy, which all the rubbing in the world will not remove.

Wholesome Potatoes.

Potatoes cooked in their skins are much more wholesome and digestive than those cooked without. They may be baked or steamed; in either case a hole should be made in them, that steam may escape in cooking, and thus prevent the skin from bursting. The most nourishing part of the potato is immediately under the skin, so that when we peel them we remove the best part.

Child Power of Imitation.

The greatest characteristic of early childhood is the power of imitation. Not a sight, sound or condition escapes the watchful eye of a bright, active child, and to put into expression every new thought or fascinating mental picture, whether good or bad, is an irresistible instinct. This is why stories, amusements, pictures and everything that feeds a child's mind should be suggestive of only that which would place beautiful and happy pictures before his mental vision. Let nothing be said before the little ones that will not bear repeating and nothing done that may not be imitated.

To Scour Boards.

Mix together one part lime, three parts common sand, and two parts soft-soap; lay a little of this on the scrubbing brush. Afterwards rinse thoroughly and dry with a clean coarse cloth. This will keep the boards a good color. It is also useful in keeping away vermin. For that object, early in the spring, beds should be taken down and furniture in general removed and examined; bed-hangings and window curtains, if not washed, should be shaken and brushed; and the joints of bedsteads, the backs of drawers, and indeed, every part of furniture, except polished mahogany, should be carefully cleaned with the above mixture, or with equal parts of lime and soft-soap without any sand.

How to Fry Eggs.

Eggs that are fried are so often hard in the yolk while the white is uncooked that a word as to the right way to fry eggs may not be amiss, although many housewives may be already instructed. The reason why fried eggs are so rarely satisfactory is because the heat of the pan at bottom cooks them while the top is still raw. They must always be fried in fat enough to baste them; tilt the pan a little and with a spoon, pour the boiling fat over each egg in turn, till they have a white surface like poached eggs. They should not be in the pan over three minutes, and the basting begin as soon as they are slipped into it. The pan and fat of course must be very hot. In this way the fat cooks the surface and they are much easier to lift without breaking.

Eggs for Children.

An Austrian physician has called attention to the value of uncooked eggs as food for growing children. Of all the substances found in the animal organism, albumen seems to be the one most directly concerned with the phenomena of growth and development. Its value as a food is correspondingly great, and is not sufficiently appreciated. In the artificial feeding of children this should be borne in mind. The white of the raw egg is the most available form in which we can find albumen, and it should be used in the preparation of most of the foods for children. After the usual nursing period it is well to add raw eggs to the milk regularly taken by the child. Free albumen is one of the most easily-digested substances, and is rapidly made use of by the muscle cells. It is a valuable food for adults as well as for infants, and should be freely given in all debilitated conditions, whether from disease, or exhaustion.

Maureen

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