

Holy Cross branch of the St. Vincent de Paul Society; St. Elizabeth's Nursing Home, Glasgow; Glasgow Samaritan Hospital; Nazareth House, Halfway, Brox; and the Little Sisters of the Poor. Deceased also makes provision for the payments of £7000 to various relatives. He directs that the residue of his estate be divided amongst such Catholic charities in the archdiocese of Glasgow as his trustees may select, and also that his library be given to the Catholic Institute, Crosshill. It is interesting to note that in life Mr. McKinney was a generous contributor to all Catholic charities.

UNITED STATES—Catholic Indians

Mr. Charles S. Woody, writing in the 'American Journal of Clinical Medicine' of the present policy of the Indian Commissioner, says: 'I do not mean by this that the education of the savage is a failure; I simply mean that the higher education of the Indian is not only a failure—it is a crime. By all means educate the native. Educate him to be a self-sustaining citizen. Teach him the value of industry, economy, frugality, honesty. Teach him that only those who labor shall eat, and you have accomplished all that can reasonably be expected. The Catholic Church, with its faculty of getting at the root of things, long ago saw this, and in consequence the Catholic Indians are more self-sustaining than any other of our Indians. This may not meet the approbation of certain Protestant missionary workers, but it remains a fact nevertheless.'

St. Peter's Chair

St. Peter's chair, is a yellow chair, formed by four uprights, united by horizontal bars, two being higher than the other to form the back, (says an exchange). The four legs were evidently once square, but are eaten by age, and have also had pieces cut from them. These timeworn portions have been strengthened and rendered more ornamental by pieces of dark acacia wood, which form the whole interior part of the chair, and which appear to have hardly suffered at all from the same causes which have so altered the appearance of the legs. The panels, and the front and sides, and the row of arches with the tympanum above them, which form the back, are also composed of this wood.

But the most remarkable circumstance about these two different kinds of material is that all the ivory ornaments which cover the front and back of the chair, are attached to the acacia portion alone and never to parts composed of oak. Some of the ornamentation is attributed to the age of Charlemagne, and some, such as the efforts of Hercules, in the ivory panels, are more ancient; the oak work is deemed likely to be as old as tradition states it to be. It is known that Damascus placed it in the baptistry of the Vatican, and considered it probable that up to that period it may have been kept in the crypt of St. Peter's tomb or in the basilica of Constantinople. It was moved from the chapel of the Vatican before the days of Pope Alexander VII., who enclosed it in a bronze monument.

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Domestic

By 'Maureen'

The Proper Way to Whip cream

The best way to whip cream is to place it in a basin that could hold three times as much; have a looped whisk, tilt the basin sideways, and rub the whisk through the cream backwards and forwards, until the cream clogs on the loops. When whisking cream, avoid a warm part of the kitchen, and go on whisking until the loops leave furrows in the cream, it must be whisked until stiff, but not until it curds.

Drink Plenty of Water

It is commonly asserted that we eat too much, and drink too little water. Good water taken plentifully between meals is a remedy for many ills. If there is a doubt about the purity of the water, it should always be boiled before drinking. Edison the great inventor, never eats a midday meal, and thinks such a meal generally unnecessary. He eats just enough to live, and his advice to brain workers is:—'Eat less, and drink more water'. Despite his sixty-one years, and the strenuous life he leads, he has a boyish face, and bright hopes of living another forty years.

Worth Remembering

New crash does not make good tea towels. Use it first to make roller towels, cutting it in two and a half yards long. After it has been used until the hardness is gone, cut it in two and hem, and it will be soft, but substantial.

If the water used in cleaning windows is blued, they will retain their brilliancy longer, and polish more easily.

The coarseness of cake is frequently due to its standing too long before being put into the oven. The rule is that cakes of all kinds should be put into the oven the moment they are ready.

Handkerchiefs have a tendency to turn yellow; no matter how carefully they are washed. To bleach them after washing, let them soak over night in water, in which a little cream of tartar has been dissolved.

Linoleum will wear much better if washed with skim milk. Use a soft flannel cloth, and do not walk on the linoleum till dry.

Neglecting Children's Teeth

In caring for children, there is nothing more generally neglected than the regular cleansing of their teeth. This is a great mistake, and mothers and nurses cannot begin the process too early. When the second teeth arrive, children can be easily taught to take a pride in them; and shown that the way to preserve their whiteness is by regularly cleaning them. They should also be taught the proper way to use the tooth brush. Most people rub their teeth along only; this is incorrect. The teeth should be rubbed up and down also, vigorously and daily, in front and at the back; only thus will they be cleansed. Of simple remedies, salt is the best. It leaves the teeth very clean, kills incipient decay, and makes the gums firm and red. Camphorated chalk is also very good. A little soap used about once a fortnight, is very effective and cleansing. Never use anything gritty in tooth powder, for it tends to ruin the enamel. A good tooth brush should always be small and oval, but square at the ends, and of moderate stiffness only. After using it, rinse and cleanse the brush from all powder and then dry it. Never allow it to lie flat, let it dry erect in a tumbler. Once a week, clean it in soda and water or ammonia. When the bristles grow spongy and old, replace it, as it is very injudicious to leave stray bristles of old brushes in the mouth, they are apt to be swallowed with food.

Maureen

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