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True Christian Charity.

HAT else is there in the

whole make-up of man that is so beautiful or so

admirable as charity? And

yet I dare say that in the

discharge of no other duty are so

many of us found wanting. And why

should we be remiss in this? Is it

because we do not stop to consider the importance of this sacred duty,

which has been so specifically impos

ed upon us by the Almighty Master

Himself? Or is it because we have

cold water in My name shall be

urgent. We gladly

unfortunate and afflicted.

done our faults and failings. Speak

kindly! For how often does a kind

word of encouragement stimulate

no doubt many otherwise devoted

ward souls have not been saved from

perdition by this one redeeming vir-

perform extraordinary acts of char-

are past when men were required to

shed their blood and lay down their

lives for charity's sake. Nor are we

all gifted with the zeal of the mis-

sionary who leaves his friends and

home and goes among strangers in a

strange land to do charity. Neither

are we all required to exchange the

pleasures of this world for a life of

teaching or caring for the sick, which

the good Sisters of our faith so pa-

There is a very pretty legend of St. Thomas the Apostle which most

beautifully illustrates the workings

of charity. It is related that when

St. Thomas was in Caesarea, a town

in Syria. our Lord appeared to him

dia, Gondorforus, has sent for the

very best workmen that can be

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peror of Rome lives. Behold now I

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and said :

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The days of Christian martyrs

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St. Paul spoke when

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THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

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make nicer doughnuts than either

one or two whole eggs. Sift in flour

slowly and stir well until a batter is nade as stiff as can be easily stirred.

for sweetening molasses cake or cook-

ies. I add this, for I have seen it

thrown away as useless. Good house

FRUIT SALAD .- To make

one-half cupful of sugar with

sweet dressing for a fruit salad, boil

fourth cupful of cold water until the

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Last week we published an account

of the bequests made by Colonel

John McKee, of Philadelphia, the

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and his appointment of Archbishop

last will. A secular newspaper in

referring to the career of the deceas-

"The beacon of Colonel McKee's

ife effort is best illustrated by his

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dria, Va- He did not rest until he

had won the marbles owned by his

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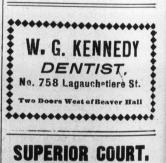
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the hand from becoming heated, when one has a large ironing before her, is to put a piece of thin leather and a piece of paper next to the top layer when making the ironing holder. I use the top part of an old shoe. Also put a piece of cloth like the cover, one-half the size of the holder, on the outside. Sew around the edge when sewing cover on, but leave it free in the centre of holder and slip the fingers into this pocket when ironing, which pre-

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and charitable that they thought he Then stir briskly until the batter must be a very good man. And yet takes on a waxy look and has lost it seemed to them he must be cheat most of its inclination to stick. Turn on the board and knead lightly into ing the King by spending all his money and not building the palace shape to roll. When so made little if any shortening is needed. as he had promised to do. These doughnuts will not soak fat At the end of two years, Gondorforus returned, longing to see the and will keep fresh longer if after frying they are sprinkled lightly with magnificent palace which St. Thomas had promised to have ready for him sugar. The sugar that does not adhere I keep in a jelly glass and use

keeping.

cloth.

He found, however, that instead of being finished, the foundation had not been dug, nor had a single stone been laid, and that St. Thomas had spent all the money he had been enmisunderstood or misconstrued the trusted with. So he was very angry meaning of His words when he said and ordered St. Thomas thrown into "He who gives even a cup of prison and to be put to a very cruel death.

and sick all the treasures that had

been entrusted to him. The King's

subjects were much bewildered at his

onduct, and yet he was so kind

warded in heaven?" These words Just at this time it happened the are intended to convey the idea of King's brother died. The King was the true spirit of charity, the spirit very fond of him, and took no more he Thomas, thought of punishing St. said: "If I give all my goods to the poor, and offer my body to be but gave himself up to grief for the loss of his dear brother. And burned, and have not charity, it procame to pass after four days that as the King and courtiers were stand-The rich man will give thousands ing around the bier and weeping, of dollars to public charities in many the dead man opened his eyes, sat instances, because he expects credit upright, and turning to the King and applause for so doing. And yet he will often refuse the smallest pitsaid : "The man thou art about to torture and kill is a servant of God, tance when it is plain the need is for I have been in Paradise where acknowthe angels showed me a wonderfully ledge the great good accomplished of one individual to help another when beautiful palace, built of gold, and in distress that does the most good, silver and precious stones, and they said to me, this is the palace that blessing both him who gives and Thomas has built for your brother, him who receives. We should not re-King Gondorforus." When the King gard it as an obligation, but a pleaheard these words he was very sorry sure and a privilege, to be permitted that he had been so angry with St to aid and comfort the poor, the sick, the demented, the destitute Thomas, and ran immediately to the prison and set him at liberty, begchild, and the feeble old age, for ging his pardon and asking him to without considering the supernatural pray to God to forgive him all that motive which should prompt our he had done against him. Then St. charity, God in heaven only knows Thomas said to him, "Dost thou not soon the proudest among us know that those who would have may be made to suffer the trials and heavenly things must care very little tribulations of a Job. Then in His for earthly things? . Dost thou not name let us give willingly, cheerfully know that there are in heaven many and generously, whenever an opporrich palaces prepared from the tunity presents itself to relieve the ginning o. the world, for those who would buy them through charity? If It is the practical part of our orof these palaces, thou must send thy ganization to teach charity, and by our example to inspire others to the of these palaces, thou must sent thy riches before thee in thy lifetime to same good. Let our charity towards each other be such as to con-

buy it, for after thy death, they canfollow thee and cannot profit not thee in Paradise."-Speech by Dr. H T. Sutton of Zanesville. From Catholic Columbian.



IRONING .- A good way to prevent we know not yet what God.

vents the heat reaching them.

For sandwich mixtures all sorts of things may be utilized, but the blending of the ingredients and flavors is important. Meat or nuts should There have been times on earth when we have caught our own hearts loving God, and there was a flash of light, and then a tear, and after that we lay down to rest. Oh, happy that we are! Worlds could not purchase from us even the memory of those moments. And yet when

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syrup will spin a delicate thread. companions, and as far as the stock Add the unbeaten white of one egg and simmer three minutes. Remove of marbles among the boys in the from the fire and add the juice of old Virgina town was McKee had them cornered absolutely two oranges, two tablespoonfuls of With this winning was expressed the lemon juice, one-half cupful of pinegreat desire of his after life and the apple juice and strain through a keynote of his character-acquisitiveness and accumulation. A delicious and attractive fruit sa-lad may be made by making a clear "There was no romance in his life. It was simply a life of hard work jelly with orange, lemon and pineand the making of money. He looked apple juices and gelatine. Turn it into a border mould or into individual upon life and individuals from only one viewpoint, and that was what it moulds to harden. If a corder mould and they were worth to him finanis used fill the centre with oranges, cially. He was devoid of sentiment and was 'strictly business' in everypineapple or any fruit in season thing that he said and did. These characteristics and relations during his life extended even to the

ed, says :--

SANDWICHES.-Fresh bread is bers of his immediate family. He exbetter than stale for sandwiches, but cepted no one. sharp knife should be kept on hand "At one time in his career McKee for cutting it. It is not a good idea took a great interest in the Presbyto spread the slice before cutting it terian church in Lombard street, of from the loaf, especially if the sandwhich he was a member in good standing for nearly sixty years. His father-in-law was a very religious man, as well as a man of means. In respect to his church relations McKee acted to please him. "The dead man had a keen and apparently instinctive knowledge of the value of real estate. He was hardly ever known to have made a losing investment or to have had a deal fail in his hands. He was remarkable for continuous and strenuous work, but he had one peculiarity which stood out prominently. He never ran after anybody. He required all men to come to him and was

brought them to his door. think of Heaven we may own that manner of

posed to be acquiring controlling interests. Colonel McKee named the terms, but the syndicate thought they were too high. At any rate, there was no sale, and, although representatives of the syndicate quently renewed their overtures. Col-

onel McKee stuck to the price which he had originally named, and at the time of his death the matter and sale was still unsettled. In alluding to the subject a short time ago he said that he was content to wait. dibecause he knew that the time would come when the property would be considered by others to be worth the price he had placed upon it.

"in singular contrast to his strict ly business methods was his reputa tion as a landlord. Colonel McKee probably had a larger number of tenants of small holdings than any other man in the city. To them he They say he always kept his properties in good repair, and prospective tenants contended for preference in renting his houses. At any rate, always had a list of applicants ready to take the first house he had empty. "At Christmas time he would buy generously of toys and other gifts, in the sharing of which would be included the children of the entire neighborhood. The scene of distribution on the morning. "It has frequently been asked how

wiches are to be served to gloved guests. Butter will invariably be left on the edges of the bread and willing to wait until circumstances Probably the best evidence of this quality was given by him about a year ago, when, it is said, a syndicate of New York financiers, which

included J. Pierpont Morgan, approached him and asked his terms for the sale of large tracts of land which he owned in West Virginia. This land is in the heart of the soft coal region, in which district M Morgan and his associates were supthing it is to love the Lord Our

not ask how he who was neither a mason nor a carpenter could build such a palace as the King wanted, but set out at once in obedience to our Lord's command. After he had traveled many months and journeyed many hundred miles, he came into that part of India which belonged to King Gondorferus. He went at once to the King and told him why he had come so far. His Majesty was much pleased to hear what he said, for though a heathen, he felt certain that a man who was sent to him from such a distance by God would sure to build him a much finer

A CASE OF INDIGESTION at my ouse seems to me clearly traceabl palace than anyone else could. It to eating when fatigued. My better appened that Gondorforus was just half would come home at noon from going into another part of his doher daily round of errands, looking minion where he expected to remain tired enough to drop, but rather two years. But before he left he than delay lunch she would sit right gave a gceat deal of gold and silver down and eat-or try to eat. This to St. Thomas, desiring him to hire went on for months. workmen and buy whatever he resuffering with exhaustion, with loss quired to do the work. St. Thomas of appetite and the inability took the gold and silver and promis-ed the King that upon his return he and that in very small quantities. took the gold and silver and promiswould find that he had built him a Moral!

much more magnificent palace than even that of the Emperor of Rome. IN MAKING DOUGHNUTS it is But as soon as the King was gone, much the better way, in my experi-St. Thomas seemed to forget all the ence, to do the mixing needed with nor promises he had made, for he hired a spoon and thin batter rather than no workmen and bought no building dough on the kneading board. One ity of our prayers, how heartspring material, but gave away to the poor whole egg and the yolk of another they are.

A humble soul, full of confidence in the Divine promises, is not discour aged at the apparent repulses she meets with in prayer. She knows that her prayers, were each of them only the weight of a grain of sand, shall eventually incline the scales of Divine justice in her favor.

God respects not the arithmetic of our prayers, how many they are nor the rhetoric of our prayers, how

elegant they are; nor the music of our prayers, how melodious they are the logic of our prayers, how methodical they are; but the sincer

it was that a man who for years had not travelled beyond the limits of Philadelphia was able to acquire so nany outside properties. It is ex plained by his propensity for 'trading.' If he presessed one propensity in greater degree than another it was that of exchanging one thing for another whenever the opportunity

presented itself. If a man wanted a small house in Philadelphia and fo that house was willing to give a piece of land in West Virginia or

Texas. Colonel McKee would trade with him. Most of the land he ac-

quired in this way he had never een, but the history of his deals shows that his natural acutenes shows that his natural acuteness was invariably to his advantage, and that the property outside always proved to be worth more than that which he had traded off "

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