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Some Facts about The Fur Store.

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The two points which we would particularly emphasize in this fur business are: First, the absolute truthfulness of every statement we make as to quality, there'll be no misrepresentation, no equivocation.

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THE CATHOLIC JOURNAL

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1906

Weekly Church Calendar

- Sunday November 16: Gospel St. Matt. xiii 31-35. St. Edmund, bishop and confessor. Monday 17: St. Gregory, wonder worker, bishop and confessor.



Five Minute Sermon.

The Parable of the Mustard Seed. Through the grain of mustard seed is capable of great development, but it is put in the ground it is among the smallest of seeds.

As the little seed, in its development, rises from the earth, grows large and strong, and affords shelter and refuge to the beasts and birds, so Jesus Christ, rising and going forth from the sepulchre, triumphed in the midst of human generations, and received under the shadow of His cross not only the ignorant and the lowly, but also the wise and the great, not only sinners who came to take refuge at His feet, but also the just, who, flying as the eagle on high, find in Him an asylum, strength and nourishment, in the difficult way of evangelical perfection.

This seed is regarded as a vigorous excitant, an agreeable condiment, and an efficacious medicine. In like manner, Jesus Christ by His doctrines aroused the people from the lethargy of their passions; by His example He made sweet and light all duties however painful or difficult, and by His grace He healed all our infirmities and preserved the health and life of our souls.

In view of all this we should understand that the triumphs of the gospel are not the work of chance or of men, but of God, Who prepared for it and accomplished it. We should rejoice that we are now no longer instructed by shadows and figures not always easily understood, but in a manner clear and evident.

The Interests of the Kitchen. Preparations for Thanksgiving exercise an important influence in the conduct of the cuisine at this time, and a group of articles full of value in this direction, appearing in The Delinquent for November, may well be laid aside by prudent housewives.

In daily life most women are not particularly frank about their likes and their prejudices. They will often speak with enthusiasm of those whom in reality they cannot bear, and they do it lest they may seem envious or malicious.

THE LAZY MAN.

I'm the laziest man I reckon, that a mortal ever seed. Got money? Nary dollar! I wasn't built for grand...

"OLD BILLY."

There is always some old fellow in every remote country town who ought to be called the chronicler of death and disaster. He has lived in the town for forty or fifty years, may be, and while he retains a very hazy recollection of the pleasant things that have happened, he can tell you of all the unpleasant things with photographic accuracy.

"Well, Billy," he said, after mutual greetings, "I suppose you can tell me all about everybody. We will begin with old Niggles, whose orchard we used to rob. I suppose he is dead and gone long ago."

"Wuss'n that?" said Billy. "He fell down a hundred foot well, and the well was so narrow that they couldn't get his body out nohow. So they just put a big stun over the well and erected a monument on it with the words of Scripture engraved on it, 'All's well that ends well.' It was a little inconvenient to have the grave so high the house but it wasn't high it very long."

"Oh, the house burned down in two weeks, just the day after the insurance run out. The Widder Niggles, she took on wuss about the fire than about the old man, but she soon had something more than the fire to think of."

"She got married agin; feller named Stackpole. Come from the West. Got her to sign all her land to him, and then sellin' it for half its vally in cash, he run away."

"And did she never hear of him?" "Well, she never hear of him? Feller called on her in the parlorhouse, where she was, and told her that Josh had been strung up by a squintin' fer stealin' hosses, and that he sent her the only vallyble thing he had, a lock of his hair as a souvenir."

"Well, well! How things do happen when you leave a place! Now tell me about Jack Holbrook who used to spell us all down in school."

"Oh, he came to a bad end," said Billy, as he picked up a straw and began blowing it. "I married a widder with five children, two on them twins. Pretty soon afterwards he came into a fine house and farm by the death of his father, and the widder, his wife, you know, was a kind of mesmerist, and she made passes on Jack one day, and got him in a trance like and made him sign a deed of the property to her. When he woke up, she told him the land was hers, and when he began to kick, she mesmerized him some more. Misble you won't believe it, but she has been mesmerizing him for twenty years. He never thinks of kicking at anything now. All she has got to do is to jiggle her hands at him a few times, and he is as helpless as a baby."

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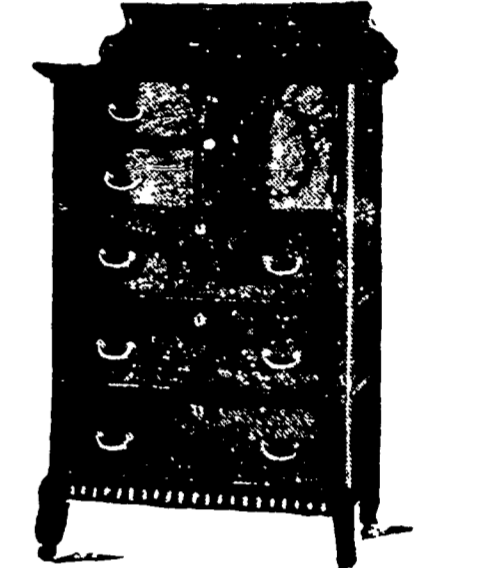
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