

SIBLEY, LINDSAY & CURR CO.

The Newest Scarfs

Are French Colony prints

\$2.95

Mallinson's new French Colony prints have been made up into the popular tubular scarf with self-fringed ends. The gayer prints of this collection have been used for these lovely scarfs. The ground work is in white, sand, blue and other costume colors with lovely colorful designs taken from the surroundings of the colonists of Morocco, Algeria and Tripoli.

ISLE J

Women's Imported, hand-made

Handkerchiefs

Appenzell-Type

35c 3 for \$1

Hand-embroidered Appenzell type handkerchiefs are not to be sneezed at for only 35c. In fact the amount of hand-work is simply amazing at this price. White linen with simple or elaborate designs in the characteristic-ice-blue-embroidery, with hand spoke-stitched hems.

FRONT AISLE CENTER

Holly time calls for

Candies

You'll need plenty of candy for the Christmas season . . . to pass to the dozens of people who "drop in," and to send as gifts. There are cunning chocolate novelties to hang on the tree; and charmingly boxed offerings to send with your card.

Chocolate Novelties, priced from 10c each

5-lb. Boxes of Chocolates

- Milk Chocolates \$2.25
- More's Assorted Chocolates \$1.39
- Assorted Chocolates, Gum Drops and Bon-Bons \$1.39

1-lb. Boxes of Chocolates

- Rochester Candy \$1 and \$1.50
- Lovell and Covell \$1 and \$1.50
- Whitman's \$1.50
- Park and Tilford \$1 and \$1.50
- Lowney's \$1
- Mary Lincoln 70c
- Betty More 70c
- Ann Warner 70c
- Schraff's, from 60c

CANDY SECTIONS, MAIN FLOOR AND BASEMENT

Beautiful gift stockings!

Ingrain Chiffon Hosiery

\$2.50

Prices have come tumbling down . . . and dollar stockings are not uncommon! However, when gifts are thought of, the finest hosiery is desired . . . hosiery that combines every subtle detail and refinement possible. Such are these stockings of fine ingrain chiffon. Feminine friends receiving such hosiery will immediately recognize the quality!

ISLE K

Christmas Eve in Ireland

By SUSAN RUSSELL

Grandmother Ann O'Malley, on her first visit to America in forty years, talked about Christmas in Ireland.

She is a typical old Irish Mother, a regular Mother Machree, one would think the song was written about her. Although she is almost seventy-one, she has no wrinkles in her face, and the smile that is hers would put to shame that of the Mona Lisa. "You know," she said, "there is no Christmas Eve anywhere in the world, like it is in Ireland. That's true, now even though I say it, and Ireland's my home, it is done in many particulars. For instance, in Ireland, in Irish homes, and in the hearts of the Irish people, you will always find a strange mixture of the real and the dream world. You will find that which is hard and sane, and you will find, too, that which is sentimental, soft, legendary and wholly impractical. But above all else, you will find the faith."

"So in Ireland, on Christmas Eve, it will be holy-like and still, and people will be going to the chapel on the hill, or the church in the town, and that will be the religion. Ireland. Later on you'll find the lads and the lassies out looking for see—well, what they can find, for it do be said in Ireland that the little people are abroad to do good—and it do also be said that Father Christmas is out himself to see who it is that feeds the hungry and brings clothes to them that needs them. The Little People—sure I never saw them—sure at anyone else—and do not want to see them, if they are there, but I have lived in Ireland for many a year, and I have yet to hear a Banshee, or to see one of the Little People. There are no more Little People in Ireland than there are fairies in America. But that is folklore—Irish—sentimental if you will."

The New Ireland

"The new Ireland is growing out of the customs and ways of the old land—getting more and more of the new country, and perhaps in many ways it is as well. But there is a part of it—the heart of it, I might better say, that will always be the old land while a shamrock grows there. There are too many shadows on its hills, too many furrows in its heart, ever to forget the old land. But the smoke of its new industries, its bigger and better and broader expansion, there is prosperity, too, please God, wood for the fires, patches for the thatched roofs, clothes to keep the children warm and food to keep them from being hungry. If it makes a contented Ireland, then . . . well, then all will indeed be well."

Candles in the Windows

"You have many customs, here in America, that were brought over the seas by the Irish. For instance, you have the lighted candles in the windows. Of course, this candle must be the first light in the house on Christmas Eve, and it must not be blown out, for it typifies the light of faith. It must burn on, if you would have luck the coming year. This is a very old Irish tradition. The legend concerning it is a very pretty one, but mind, now, I'm not telling this to frighten you in the old land. It is told that the lighted candle is placed in the windows for the Mother and her Baby to pass safely through the roads and streets where the poor people live. But if this be true, . . . If this be true, then she never sees the handsome candles and the wreaths that are in the windows of the homes of the wealthy here in America—she does not see many of them in Ireland. But I don't know—I believe she sees it all, everything that is due to honor her Son, even where."

Christmas Candles

"You know in Ireland, we have to make so many of the things we have—so this brings things closer to us. It's the same way about Christmas. For weeks before hand, in Ireland the Catholic women are busy making their Christmas candles. The great big candle that is to burn from Christmas Eve until Twelfth Night when it will burn out. Those are the days, so we are told, the 12 days between Christmas and Twelfth Night that foretell the weather of the different months of the year. It is—"

Writers Narrate How Holy Father Spent Christmas

How the Holy Father used to go in procession to the Basilica of St. Mary Major's on Christmas Eve to venerate the Crib and to say the first of his three Masses, is described minutely by the liturgists of the Middle Ages. After being greeted by the Senate, the Pope then went to the Church of St. Anastasia for his second Mass, later proceeding with the Papal cavalcade to St. Peter's for his third Mass. It was at this third Mass in St. Peter's that Pope Leo III crowned Charlemagne as Emperor of the West on Christmas Day in the year 800. Charlemagne wore the famous crown, which is still shown in the sacristy of St. Peter's, and stood on the granite flag which is mortised into the pavement of the Basilica. Napoleon's soldiers attempted to tear up this flag for the purpose of carrying it off to Paris.

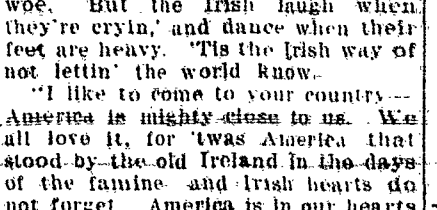
Some Christmas Don't's

- Don't present your Christmas gift as if you were conferring a favor.
- Don't, if the present you are sending away is expensive, fail to remove the price tags.
- Don't hunt for price marks on the presents you receive.
- Don't fail the Christmas for the purpose of being kind.
- Don't let your left pocket know what your right pocket gives for friendship, for love or for charity.

GLASS

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