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Removal Sale Prices.

THIS is a golden opportunity for you to make a selection of high-grade, white, Swiss and French Embroidery and Insertions at low prices.

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THESE EMBROIDERIES are worked with extra fine, mercerized thread, on fabrics such as Lawn, Cambric, and Long Cloth, etc.; in pleasing, floral and geometrical designs, in the raised style—no ruff edges—similar to hand-work; in half, one, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, twelve, fifteen, twenty-four, twenty-seven, forty-two and fifty-four inches wide.

Just imagine, a Dress Robe made of our 54-inch wide Embroidery—nothing could be more charming.

Then think of your children—how clean and fresh they look when dressed in dainty white Embroidery frocks—so easy to make and so easily laundered. Come in and make your selection today.

Prices are extremely low for such splendid qualities.

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- Fat Back Pork
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- Granulated Sugar
- Raisins & Currants

—and—

All Lines of General Provisions.

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Mr. P. J. Kinsella Replies to "Plaindealer"

(Editor Mail and Advocate.) Dear Sir,—In Saturday's issue of the "Plaindealer," of which I indicate sheet W. J. O'Neill is publisher, proprietor, editor, bottle-washer and general factotum, I am complimentary spoken of as "Veritas," who writes for your paper, and the "Plaindealer's" cub editor breaks the wonderful news "that I worked in the Reid Newfoundland Coy, and also in the General Post Office." When this cocky little boy-editor gets down to personalities, he places himself in the dangerous position of "the party in glass house who threw stones," and Willie O'Neill, the Government pap-fodder sucking cannot afford to throw stones.

The I. C. M. P. Gibbs owns the "Plaindealer," and in order to keep "Willie," and again in order to keep "Willie" to keep his family, Mr. Gibbs placed the youth as nominal "chief" (God save the mark) of the "Plaindealer."

The reason why Mr. Gibbs acted in this kindly way, was because O'Neill, of the "Plaindealer," has a brother (Rodger, another nonentity) married to a near relation of his (Gibbs's) and everybody appreciates Mr. Gibbs' thoughtful, if unwise action, in providing in such a manner for the jaunty little egotist. The reason why the "Plaindealer" was removed to its present classic quarters is, because Messrs. Bennett and Kennedy have a lease of the building for ten years and, of course, Mr. Gibbs saw the advisability of moving "Willie" and all the other machines therein: Result—No Rent. Like his paper, Mr. O'Neill's career has not, up to date, been a brilliant one, and Heaven knows it is anything but bright at the present

writing. However, the cocky little chap can have the "gall" to the mighty aspirations which are not in his line—is surprising and also amusing.

Mr. P. T. McGrath, of the "Herald" has a fair knowledge of "Willie's" abilities. "William" reported on that paper for a while, and Editor McGrath says "that whilst O'Neill was in that office he could not write one presentable item, his spelling was a thing of wonder, his writing was altogether a mysterious affair, and as to his diction—the least said about it the better."

Such is the educational and journalistic record of this little puppy dude who sits in the poor old "Plaindealer's" sanctum and seeks to astonish the world. As to my being an employee of the Reid Nfld. Co., which O'Neill mentions, this is true. I worked for nine years in the freight office of that company, and I do not think there is anything dishonorable or disgraceful recorded against me there, and, furthermore, if I found it necessary to-morrow seek a recommendation, I would certainly ask it of the Messrs. Reid, Mr. Rioux, Mr. Duff, or any of the senior agents.

Re my working in the Post Office, the Juvenile-Kaiser-Editor O'Neill knows that the service there was only pro tem, when help is always engaged. If this is all that the insolent puppy child-editor has to say about me, his personality seeking is not a success, and he had better turn his two-penny pimp genius into the O'Neill channel of graft-seeking and Government funkboisism.

And so the little dude editor is disposed of.

P. J. KINSELLA.

At the Institute

The topic of the Illustrated Scriptural lecture last night was derived from scenes and incidents of Palestine—past and present. Mr. Jones, manager of the Institute, delivered the lecture in a pleasing manner, and graphically described the various lantern views with their ancient and modern significance.

Before the lecture, Mr. Jones paid a high tribute to the late Walter McCrudden—the victim of a ladder accident in the Institute—who had passed away at the Hospital yesterday morning. Mr. McCrudden, the manager said, had been a faithful servant at the Institute ever since the opening, and had contributed his full share, in a humble way, towards the success of these Sunday evening gatherings, as well as other duties connected with the building, and as a mark of respect to the deceased and his family, Mr. Jones asked for and received a standing vote of condolence from the audience.

During the evening Mr. Hatcher rendered the solo "The Lost Chord" very effectively, being accompanied by Mr. Bert Noseworthy.

At the close of the service, Mr. Jones announced a special sealers' service for next Sunday at 6.30 p.m.

Flat Island Notes

Notes from Flat Island—We have a frosty winter down here. No snow to haul wood, but the worst feature is that we have no water, and some have to go a mile and carry it in skin bags.

The talk down here now is the cost of foodstuffs going up. We don't mind the bread, as we expect the manufacturers to put a guaranteed hammer in each bag for the extra eighty cents.

There are three motors boats building here. Friend Davis has got a nice one, and if he gets a Coaker engine in her she will take the lead of the fleet. Some of them boast about others, but the Coaker easily takes the lead.

Friends Morgan got 100 sea ducks at Gooseberry Island. They killed forty with one shot.

It is a good thing for us fishermen that gasoline engines are on the market as we would not be able to get an oarpiece after Baxter Bury gets his pit props cut in Rocky Bay. That was the only place we had to get the sticks. He has 120 men employed but no cash till the steamer is loaded in May next.

Some of our Union Friends came home from the lumber woods after a three months trip and some more left yesterday for the same camp. All hands are coming home for the fishery.

The Union here is going on fine. Everything is working o.k. and meetings are held every week. A few joined the other night. Our dividends will be coming in shortly and that will make those feel small who have no money invested in the Union.

FORMER RAIDS ON ENGLAND

Some Futile Efforts at Invasion Which Impelled England to Build a Mighty Navy

The last raid on Great Britain prior to the recent German bombardment of British coast towns, took place in 1789, when a small French force landed in Pembrokeshire and was captured, but the possibility of raids have played an important part in its history. To it is due the existence of the territorial force and the yeomanry, the advance guard of Kitchener's army now crossing to the continent, and to it is also due the supremacy of the British fleet, which would never have been developed as it has been if it had not been that the most pacific of British statesmen has recognized that without the command of the seas the very life of the nation was in danger.

In the earliest days England was the natural prey of the German tribes, the Norsemen and Danes. Raid followed raid, and the British of to-day are the amalgam of the peoples who settled in the British Isles. Then came the Norman invasion, and during the next couple of centuries there was enough passing to and fro of barons between the continent and England in the course of feudal turmoil to justify on one or two occasions the cry of invasion. Thus Matilda in 1139 tried to wrest the throne from Stephen, and in 1216 Louis, Dauphin of France, made a very serious onslaught on British soil.

When the Parliamentary strife broke out there was no European power interested in fighting England, but after the execution of Charles I. his son, Prince Charles, was able to land in England with 16,000 men to attempt to overcome the protector. Then began the momentous struggle for sea supremacy between Britain and the Netherlands, and in 1652 Van Tromp, by his victory over Blake in the Downs, felt himself entitled to hoist the broom at his masthead in token that he had swept the Channel clean of British ships.

From this struggle really begins the history of the royal navy, and it ended in the establishment of British supremacy, although it was marked by the most disastrous incident in all the annals of that service. Charles II. had permitted the navy to run down so completely that on June 11, 1667, Admiral De Ruyter sailed up the Thames to within 20 miles of London, destroying some ships, and burning Sheerness, the naval headquarters. At the moment that he was doing it, historians say, the King was engaged in chasing some of the ladies of his court round a table in a game known as the "Moth."

In 1689 the last successful invasion of England took place. William, Prince of Orange, landed at Torbay and proceeded at once to London.

His coming was in accordance with an arrangement with a large party in England, and it was less significant of the weakness of England on the seas than was the success with which James II., the deposed king, invaded Ireland in the following year. He failed at the Boyne, and it was his decisive defeat, rather than British sea power, which saved England at this critical moment from a French invasion. The battle off Beachy Head showed that Louis XIV could have pressed an attack home if he had desired but he held off when England was almost at his mercy.

Far more serious were the preparations made by Napoleon to invade Britain. In 1804 he formed the great camp of the army of Boulogne at Boulogne and prepared a flotilla of flat-bottomed boats to carry his veterans across the straits. Trafalgar crushed his hopes, but his attempt left a marked effect on Britain. Nearly every able-bodied man joined some kind of militia organization and the yeomanry, or militia cavalry regiments, which exist to-day, date from this period of stress. So when in 1859 the relations between Great Britain and France became strained and the unprepared condition of Great Britain was realized the volunteers were formed, which a few years ago were transformed into the Territorials upon whom Kitchener has been largely building up his new army.

LOCAL ITEMS

The weather along the line to-day is mild. Winds N.W.—light and raining a little in places. Tem. from 25 to 37 above.

Mr. Frank Coady, of the Post Office, is now seriously ill at his home. Since being suddenly confined to his bed about a month ago, Mr. Coady has gradually grown worse, and at time of writing is in a serious condition.

It is thought that the third contingent of the Newfoundland Volunteers will get away about the 15th inst. Those who have shown favorable progress have been drafted into one company, which will likely form the next contingent to go abroad.

Desola Discharging

On Saturday afternoon the Desola commenced to unload her cargo. The laborers working at her cargo are receiving 25c per hour, so we understand, and heavy insurance is carried against risk of probable injury.

At the R.C. Cathedral

In his sermon last night at St. Patrick's Fr. Nangle spoke very emphatically of the danger which threatens our young people who visit the different parks.

These places are a source of evil to both young and old, and are not at all an asset to the moral character of our citizenship.

Enlisted

St. John's—Clifford F. Forristal, Fred J. Harris, Albert Meyers; Trinity—Joshua Short, Rd. M. Short; Kelley's Hr., T.B.—Jacob Miller; Heart's Delight—Harrison Crocker.

LECTURE—The Rev. Fr. Sheehan will lecture to the members and friends of the Holy Name Society on Tuesday, March 2nd, in the Anla Maxima at 5 p.m., on the Funny Side of "Ireland," illustrated with views and interspersed with Irish music. Admission, 10c.—mar.11

THE NICKEL

The Nickel last week was crowded night after night, and show after show by the good people of the city, who wish to help along the cause of charity.

To-night a new bill is to be presented, something that will both interest you and please you.

Look at this: Hearst-Sells News; "The Barrier of Ignorance"; Some steamer scoundrels (This is after some recent scoundrels by the Mail and Advocate); "A Mad Love"; "Her Horrid Honeymoon."

You will enjoy this excellent programme to the full, so go up to the Nickel to-night and bring somebody with you. Help out the Nickel people in their commendable efforts.

WEATHER REPORT

Toronto (noon)—Fresh West to North West winds, local snow flurries, but generally fair and a little colder to-day and on Tuesday.

Roper's (noon)—Bar. 28.85. Ther. 42.

Health Notes

The Board of Health reports two cases of diphtheria and one of typhoid in the city. There are now in the Hospital fourteen patients suffering from diphtheria, one with scarlet fever, three with typhoid and one with small-pox. Two cases of scarlet fever are being treated at home.

Inspector O'Brien visited Logy Bay on Saturday and found that no further cases had occurred. The young is improving.

The annual entertainments given to the sealers, fishermen and seamen in the Grenfell Hall have been arranged for the following evenings, commencing at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, 2nd; Wednesday, 3rd; Thursday, 4th; Friday, 5th; Saturday, 6th; Monday, 8th; Tuesday, 9th; Wednesday, 10th; Thursday, 11th; Friday, 12th March.

The entertainments will consist of moving pictures and as many naval and military films as available, relating to the war will be shown. Admission is free to all sealers, fishermen and seamen.

There is an article in the last issue of Reynolds which in detail says:—The bodies of the Reservists who were lost in the Viknor, and afterwards buried in papapers' graves. There was no military honor and not even the burial were thrown on shore, have been buried. The Admiralty was met with the reply that "the Admiralty knew nothing of the Reservists."

Reynolds's hears with emphatic condemnation of the conduct of certain authorities, and we shall hope to report the exchange in a day or two.

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