GIRL LEAPS TO DEATH.

Shamed by Expected Birth of Unwelcome Babe,

She Succeeds in Third Attemtp at Suicide.

Unhappy Girl Sinks as Help is Near to Her.

St. Joseph, Mich., Feb. 22.-Unable to endure the shame attendant upon the birth of an unwelcome babe, Lizzie Nozelewksi, a pretty 17-year-old Jewish girl, of Benton Harbor, ended her life in the St Joseph river on Saturday, after a spectacular plunge of 80 feet from the Wayne street viaduct, shadowed by the county buildings and the residence

Alighting from a car which brought her to this city, the girl walked back down the viaduct, stopped in the centre of the structure, calmly took off her outer garments, mounted the railing and while a score of persons were rush-

and while a score of persons were rusaling towards her, plunged into the swirling and icy waters, far below.

Drifting down stream about 100 feet, she sank close to shore but her body has not been taken from the river.

Two hours before the girl ended her high parts in Benife, she themboard her parents in Benife.

life, she telephoned her parents in I ton Harbor and told them that she secured employment in a hotel. Later she visited the sheriff's office and bor-

she visited the sheriff's office and borrowed five cents, car fare to Benton Harbor. Given the money sine departed.

About noon, as Sheriff Johnson and his family were sitting down to dinner, the girl walked past. The sheriff, observing her going towards the viaduct, divined her purpose and ran from the house. As the officer neared the girl, she spied him. In an instant, she had jumped upon the rail, balanced for a

house. As the officer neared the gift, she spied him. In an instant, she had jumped upon the rail, balanced for a fraction of a second and then with a scream, dived off.

Sheriff Johnson rushed down the hill to the water's edge and secured a row boat. The girl was floating down stream her dresses acting as a buoy, and the sheriff put out after her. From the opposite side of the river, Deputy Sheriff Umbhrey shot out in the ice clogged stream in a frail craft.

Desperately the two officers propelled their boats in the wake of the floating girl. She made no attempt to save herself, but instead tried to wrap her clothes around her so that she might sink. The sheriff and his deputy were hardly more than 15 feet away, when the girl threw up her hands and sank.

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Three weeks ago, the girl planned suicide by drowning, but the timely interference of an officer, who intercepted her as she was making her way towards the lake, prevented the execution of her plans. To the questions of the officers, she declared that she was soon to become a mother and the shame was too much for her to bear. A week ago a bottle of carbolic acid was taken a way from her.

The officers are hunting

away from her.

The officers are hunting a man with whom, it is said, the girl kept company and who may possibly be her husband.

In one of the pockets of the coat, hich the girl left on the viaduct bein one of the pockets of the coat, which che girl left on the viaduct be fore she took her fatal plunge, was found a crumbled and tear-stained let ter. It was signed "Albert," and addressed to "dear wife." It ran:

and I am sitting up to keep ing. Say, I was never so struck in my life, as when I saw the piece in the pa-per about Mr. Heim, but we all have to die some day and we never know when it will be. Well, Kiddo, I'll bet was there to cheer you up and give you are good hug and a kiss. Be good and lave patience and it will all come right

ome day."

The words, "we all have to die som day," were underscored, as if the girl had picked them out from the rest of the letter and marked them for a pur-

whether "Albert" is the girl's husband is what the officers are trying to solve. They do not in-cline to the theory that she was

COUPON SESSION.

There will be no skating at the Alex-andra Rink, owing to the basketball game with Buffalo Germans, to-night. This has proved a very popular event, and a good crowd attended the last one given at the Alexandra. Fifteen skatting numbers will be on the programme, and two ladies and two gentlemen will receive a card of passes each. Every skater is eligible. Skates can be reserved by telephoning box office. On Wednesday night the usual programme of fifteen wight the usual programme of fifteen night the usual programme of fifteer skating numbers will be rendered.

Don't miss the coupon session on Tues day night.

Calonist Excursions to Pacific Coast and Mexico.

Commencing March 1st, and continuing daily until April 30th, one way second class colonist tickets will be issued by the Grand Trunk Railway system at low rates to Vancouver, B. C., Seattle, Wash., Spokane, Wash., Portland, Ore., Los Angeles, Cal., San Francisco, Cai., Mexico City, etc. Full information from Grand Trunk agents. Grand Trunk agents.

ENGINEERS' CLUB.

The Canadian Association of Stationary Engineers of this city contemplate securing a large hall for their exclusive use. They have a large membership and it is the intention to start an engineers' club as well, which will help to increase the numbers. They purpose to held open meetings and invite employers to them.

Kingston Lady's Bequests.

Kingston, Feb. 20.—The will of the late Miss Lucretia Gildersleeve, whose estate is valued at between \$40,000 and \$50,000, is filed for probate. The mission fund of the Drocese of Ontario is given \$500, the General Hospital \$500 and the best of the control of t pital \$500 and the Orphans' Home \$500. The balance of the estate is given to her surviving brother, J. P. Gildersleeve, and

HAMILTON CUT STONE.

To the Editor of the Times:

Sir,—In the issue of the Spectator of February 8 there appeared a letter signed J. A. M., in which the writer referred to the Made-in-Hamilton exhibition of the Stanley Mills Co., which we hope and believe will have a lasting benefit to the city at large. The writer also drew attention to the fact that within the last three years several large buildings have been erected in the city each containing a large amount of cut stone, all of which was imported from Chicago, thus providing work for American stonecutters while the stonecutters of this city were going idle or going abroad to seek work. The buildings in question are the addition to the Bank of Hamilton, the Terminal Station and the Landed Banking & Loan Co. offices, also the Dominion Bank. Now, the architect for those four buildings was C. Mills, and we should like to draw that gentleman's attention to the old proverb which runs, Charity begins at home. Now what is the reason the cut stone work on these buildings was not cut in Hamilton? Is it the cost? Is stone work on these buildings was not cut in Hamilton? Is it the cost? Is the imported cheaper than the home tractor's prices were as low as the Chi cago firm that did the work. Is it su perior workmanship? We confidently perior workmanship? We confidently say no, and point to the Canada Life building, the post office and the building of the Provident & Loan Company, which we claim are among the best exall of which was cut in Hamilton Hamilton stonecutters. It would m that there have been rumors in re-

A Plea For Our Young Girls.

To the Editor of the Times:

shame and immorality, while their se-cers and betrayers are allowed to go much has been written along this line, and many suggestions made. Buildings have been and are being built to reclaim these poor fallen creatures, but very few steps have been taken to stem the tide of immorality. Now let us look into this question a little deeper, and see if the white slave traffic could not be attacked by something more effective than letters, speeches, sermons, homes or refuges, to reclaim them after their rum has been accomplished at the hands of a blackhearted scoundrel (called man, but who should be called a devil.) I believe that low wages are responsible for thousands of such cases in this and other cities, where girls are forced to work for from 50c. to \$3.50 per week, and pay \$2.75 for board. Very little, if swork for from 50c. to \$3.50 per week, and pay \$2.75 for board. Very little, if anything; is left for dress and other necessary articles of apparel. Then, when such is the case, there is no other alternative left but to steal, borrow or go on the street and sell themselves to the highest, lowest or any valian who happens to come along, and there are thousen shose fathers place a very small value on a woman's character, and who place about as much value on that priceless gift of woman virtue 22 they would on so much dirt. When such is the father's value of woman, what better can we expect from the sons? I would suggest to our splendid organization, the Moral Reform Association, to commence a campaign among the manufacturers, merchants shops, stores, milimers, dressmakers, tailor shops and point out of all such persons who employ girls and women the fact that the wages are somall that it is simply impossible for any woman to live a pure and virtuous life under such conditions. Let the presshulf forth its mighty force to warn the same employers that they are responsible to a very great extent for this state of affairs by refusing to pay's awgit in order to eniance their revenue. Let the ministers make the welkin ring with in order to eniance their revenue. Let the ministers make the welkin ring with in order to eniance their revenue. Let the ministers make the welkin ring with in order to eniance their revenue. Let the ministers make the welkin ring with in order to eniance their revenue. Let the ministers make the welkin ring with in order to eniance their revenue. Let the ministers make the welkin ring with in order to eniance their revenue. Let the ministers make the welkin ring with in order to eniance their revenue. Let the ministers make the welkin ring with in order to eniance their revenue. Let the ministers make the welkin ring with in order to eniance their revenue. Let the ministers make the welkin ring with in order to eniance their revenue. Let the ministers make the welkin ring with the control of t nd pay \$2.75 for board. Very little, nything; is left for dress and other no the ministers make the welkin ring with their voices and warn these employers that they are doing. Low wages, I believe, is responsible for nine out of every ten cases of prostitution in this city, for where necessity becomes the mother of invention here necessity becomes the mother of invention here necessity becomes the mother of the second of the greatest dramas of the day is "Nell Gwyn," the play that the cannot company will present this week at the Savoy Theatre, and in the hands of these clever players should prove a winner. The role of Mistress Nell has been a favorite in the repertoire of such ther of harlots, for, after all is said and done, it's absolute necessity that compels young girls to go into such a life of shame. Now, while the law and courts condemn, proscente and punish these unfortunate creatures, and man (poor, innocent wretch) holds up his clean hands and cries it's all their fault, they should keep out of such places, and so on. What was some of these same puritans doing when they led that young girl to one of these dens and seduced and betrayed her, afterwards being arrested in the same dive and allowed to go scot free, while his victim is fined twenty or thirty dollars, with the option of six months in jail. We are very loud in our bosst-ing about 15 this first has a light in the position of the same like and the same first had not not be safe that the position of six months in jail. We are very loud in our bosst-ing about British fair near and interested. dollars, with the option of six months in jail. We are very loud in our bossting about British fair play and justice, but where is either in this case? Then again men are too ready to give the same answer as was given by old Adam. When God called him he cried out. "Lord, the woman made me sin. I was pure. Don't blame me Put it all on her. She it was who made me do wrong," and so it is to-day—always the poor girl, never the scoundrel of a man. Thanking you. Mr. Editor, for the space I have taken in your valuable paper, I remain, a subscriber,

A Father.

Hamilton, Feb. 22, 1909.

CANADIAN CLUB BANQUET.

The Hon. W. A. Weir, of Quebec, who to speak at the Canadian Club dinner to-morrow night, has made arrangements to bring with him Mr. Godfroy Langlois, M. P. P., a French-speaking Canadian member of the Quebec Legislature. The Canadian Club has always endeavored to have one speaker from the lower Province, who represents the French-speaking Canadians, and in that way enable the citizens of Hamilton to broaden their views on the problems of their country.

The balance of the estate is given to ner surviving brother, J. P. Gildersleeve, and sister. Mrs. Grant Macdonald, Toronto. and to her nephews and nieces, four families being represented.

France will probably intercede between Austria and Servia in an attempt to relieve the tension between the two nations.

The tickets for the banquet are now selling at J. P. Hennessey's drug store, and those who hold admission tickets are advised to reserve their seat early, as the plan is fast filling up. It is every song will be left for to-morrow night.

AMUSEMENTS

Grand to-night in her new o Night of the Play." The opportunities by the role of Nancy Brasher, the amvantage of by the clever actress. She writes a play, the fact of which she 'tries to keep from her husband, and her effort to keep the truth from him allows for all kinds of amusing situations, Miss Osterman will appear in several new

AT BENNETT'S THEATRE.

Gardner Crane, who will be seen with is talented wife at Bennett's Theatre his week, in their latest comedy success, Pixley's Prodigal Parents," tells a raher amusing story of an experience amusing story of an experience had with one of those "dare-you-to-

ake-me-laugh" audiences.
"We had been doing very bacily at the matinee performance," says Mr. Crane. "Our comedy did not seem to appeal to the audience in the least. Near the middle of the act, as Mrs. Crane came hurriedly down the stairs

she hints being are not enough and local contake to do the Such reports shave only been ts, we hope the contemplating is, will insist on Hamilton. We stand Girls.

**Company of the company was quickly turned to joy as, getting to her feet, she said, 'I thought we might make a hit if I stood on my head!' The remainder of its will insist on the stand of the most original little comedies staged this season. There are five clever people in the company, and the act is elaborately staged, showing the suburban home of the Pixleys. John W. World and his pretty wife, whose stage name is Mindil Kingston, will make their first bow here in vaudering the suburban lome of the Pixleys. John W. World and his pretty wife, whose stage name is Mindil Kingston, will make their first bow here in vaudering the suburban lome of the Pixleys. John W. World and his pretty wife, whose stage name is Mindil Kingston, will make their first bow here in vaudering the suburban lome of the Pixleys. John W. World and his pretty wife, whose stage name is Mindil Kingston. The bill will include the Brothers Damm, in feats of strength, served up with much production. bill will include the Brothers Damm, in their unique display of aerobatic and feats of strength, served up with much bright comedy: Dixon, Bowers and Dixon, assisted by a viacious comedienne, Anna Burt, in a collicking little farce, entitled, "Three Rubes"; Arthur Rigby, the comedian, of minstrel fame, and one of the best burnt cork artists in vaudeville this season; the dainty Conley sisters, in their story songs, and Lyons and Park, who have one of the most pleasing little musical specialties playing the Bennett circuit this season.

MARIE JALL, NEXT WEEK.

ther cities, where girls are forced to foot foot for from 50c. to \$3.50 per week, and pay \$2.75 for board. Very little, if mything, is left for dress and other necessary articles of apparel. Then, when uch is the case, there is no other alterative left but to steal, borrow or go on the street and sell themselves to the lighest, lowest or any vallain who hapens to come along and there are the case to the long of the street and sell themselves to the lighest, lowest or any vallain who hapens to come along and there are the case of the lold over the Englis's public. She will begin a tour of Camada from coast to coast in a few days, and will appear at the Grand next Tuesday. She will begin a tour of Camada from coast to coast in a few days, and will appear at the Grand next Tuesday. She will begin a tour of Camada from coast to coast in a few days, and will appear at the Grand next Tuesday. She will begin a tour of Camada from coast to coast in a few days, and will appear at the Grand next Tuesday. She will be give be a savised by Miss Lonie Lasche, solo painiste, and Mr. Harold Bealey, an English vocalist of repute. The sale of seal's observed the coast in a few days, and will appear at the Grand next Tuesday. She will begin a tour of Camada from coast to coast in a few days, and will appear at the Grand next Tuesday. She will begin a tour of Camada from coast to coast in a few days, and will appear at the Grand next Tuesday. She will be give the coast in a few days, and will be give the coast in a few days, and will be give the coast in a few days, and will be give the coast in a few days, and will be give the coast in a few days, and will be give the coast in a few days, and will be give the coast in a few days, and will be give the coast in a few days, and will be give the coast in a few days, and will be give the coast in a few days, and will be give the coast in a few days, and will be give the coast in a few days, and will be give the coast in a few days, and will be give the coast in a few days, and will be

at the Savoy Theatre, and in the hands of these clever players should prove a winner. The role of Mistress Nell has been a favorite in the repertoire of such brilliant artists as Duse, Henrietta Crosman, Rose Coghlan and Ada Rehan, and when produced some years ago on the London stage by the magnetic Julia Neilson scored the success of the London stage by the magnetic Julia Neilson scored the success of the London stage by the magnetic Julia Neilson scored the success of the London stage of the success of the London stage of the magnetic Julia Neilson scored the success of the London stage of the magnetic Julia Neilson scored the success of the London stage of the magnetic Julia Neilson scored the success of the London stage of the magnetic Julia Neilson scored the success of the London stage of the magnetic Julia Neilson scored the success of the London stage of the magnetic Julia Neilson scored the success of the London stage of the magnetic Julia Neilson scored the success of the London stage of the magnetic Julia Neilson scored the success of the London stage of the proper presentation of this justify famous drama of powerful human interest. Nell Gwynn has always been an interesting personage to students of English history, and as a stage heroine is doubyl fascinating. Miss Marie Pettes has assumed the role of Mistress Nell have been an justice of the proper presentation of this justify famous drama of powerful human interest. Nell Gwynn has always been an interesting personage to students of English history, and as a stage heroine is doubyl fascination. She has the detail of the stage at the role of Mistress Nell man when the proper presentation of this justify famous drama of powerful human interest. Nell Gwynn has always been an interesting personage to students of English history, and as a stage heroine is doubyl fascination. The properties of t An announcement that will be bailed with delight by Hamiltonians is the appearance of Joseph Selman as Swiftwind in the fascinating etory "Northern Lights." Seats are now on sale, and mail orders will be promptly attended to.

CHARLES MACK COMING. CHARLES MACK COMING.

The Irish comedian, Charles Mack, will appear at the Grand nex. Friday and Saturday in the Irish drama, with music, "Come Back to Erin." The play is well staged and has a very capable company, and at popular prices is said to be a very pleasing performance.

WAS A GOOD SHOW.

Ward and Vokes, old favorites here, appeared in a big and stunning produc-tion, "The Promoters," at the Grand on tion, "The Promoters," at the Grand on Saturday afternoon and evening. They were given a hearty welcome, the house being almost filled at both performances. There is the promoted of the prom

presenting company was a big one, and the production was lavishly staged.

TOLD OF HIS LIFE HISTORY

Mohammed Ali Spoke in This City Yesterday.

In Gospel Tabernacle and the Y. M. C. A. a very interesting speaker addressed large concourses yesterday, morning, afternoon and evening. speaker was Mohammed Ali, and his residence is in Detroit, although his real home is in the Orient. Owing to the fact that he has embraced Christianity, he had to leave that country for many personal reasons, the principal one being that his father is a devout Mohammedan

Yesterday morning Mohammed Ali addressed an overflowing congregation in Gospel Tabernacle, when he spoke on the conditions that exist in India in regard to the religious life of the country, as compared with the religious beliefs of the Anglo-Saxon race.

At 4.15 a large crowd was present in the Association Hall. when he again spoke on the land of his birth. This time he spoke of the customs of India in comparison with English and American customs of to-day. He said that his early impressions of the North American continent were of wild Indiane, war continent were of wild Indians, war paint and feathers, as learned in the histories of the public school. He was sure that Canadians and Americans were possessed of the same erroneous idea re garding India. It is a beautiful coun try, and while there are but three large cities, the natives do not live in the slums, but out in the country, where there are villages with populations of anywhere from 100 to 1,000, and these villages are dotted all over the land, and

villages are dotted all over the laid, and are but short distances apart.

All spoke of the custom of eating by the natives, and also of the degradation of the women. For a moment of two Ali referred to the Hindu's belief

too of the women. For a moment or two Ali referred to the Hindu's belief in the transmigration of souls.

Gospel Tabernacle could not begin to accommodate the large number of people last evening that wished to hear Mohammed Ali speak on his own life. The subject of the lecture was "The Transformation of Hamid."

While the services in the Tabernacle were of a missionary character, Ali's address was not a missionary effort, but rather a well told story of his life from the time he attended college near his native home, and was drawn into the Christian church and its influence; of his being led to reject Mohammedanism, although it cost him the loss of his relatives and friends, besides an enormous fortune.

Mohammed's command of the English language is almost perfect, and he has not the skirchtest difficults; in heldi

language is almost perfect, and he has not the slightest difficulty in holding the attention of his audience. He is possessed of a keen sense of humor, and nad many satirical remarks to mak

regarding Canadians and Americans regarding Canadians and Americans.
Coming to his address, All referred to the visit of the Maheraga of Kapurthal State to the World's Fair in Chicago in 1893, and said that it was while his father, Dr. Sadig Ali, was with his his father, Dr. Sadig Ali, was wi Highness that he had the please

Additions to the Shelves of the Public Libraries.

Books received at main library for O, Friend! the mountains woo thy hon week ending February 20: For Mamie's sake, Allen, L8282. Philistia, Allen. S281. Strange Stories, Allen. 8280. Lorimer of the Northwest, Bindloss, L8285. A Bid for Freedom, Boothby, L8279. For Love of Her. Boothby, L8277. The Man of the Crag, Boothby, L8277. The Black (ross, Briggs, L8213. The Heritage, Grier, L8270. 50-40 or Fight, Hough, L8286. But Still a Man, Knapp, L8283. A Venture in 1777, Mitchell, L8275. The Bridge Builders, Ray, L8276. For Maisie, Tynan, L8284. Jack Beresford's Yarn, Collingwood, M2121. St. Botolph's Town, Crawford, 974-46. The Cradle of New France, Doughy, 971-2D2. Geneva, Gribble, 949-4G. He Can Who Thinks He Can, Marden, 374M9. Our Benny (poems), Waller, 811-49W. Music books—Words in Singing, Study in Monetics, Brennan, 784B. On Organ Playing, Page, 786-5P. Mendelssohn's Organ Sonatas Discussed, Pearce, 786-3M. Manual of Sight Singing, Sawyer, 784-98. The Art of Violin Bowing, Stoeving, 785-18. The Brass Band and How to Write for It, Vincent, 788. Scoring for an Orchestra, Vincent, 785 Victionary of Organ Stops, Wedgewood. sake, Allen, L8282. Philistia, 8281. Strange Stories, Allen, 82 Stoeving, 785.18. The Brass Band and How to Write for It, Vincent, 788. Voltestionary of Organ Stops, Wedgewood, 786.5W. Plain Song and Gregorian Massie, Burgess, 785.6B. A History of Musice Duncan, 780.0D. Organ Accompaniment to the Psalms, Pearce, 783.8P. The Brainsit's Directory, Pearce, 783.8P. The Training, Richardson, 783.8. Practical Points for Choral Singers, Summor Standard Standard Value Piesus of Cothes mix in a few letters occasionally among the numbers?" ask, and downtown lawyer recently of a friend, "Whenever I have been measuring a man for a suit of cothes mix in a few letters occasionally among the numbers?" ask, and downtown lawyer recently of a friend, "Whenever I have been measuring a man for a suit of cothes mix in a few letters occasionally among the numbers?" ask, and downtown lawyer recently of a friend, "Whenever I have been measured to clothes the tailor cent. 786.85. Ecclesiae Organus, Duncan, 786.8D. Thirteen Voluntaries for the Organ, Vincent, 786.8C. The Octavo Organ, Hopkins, 786.8H. The Forty-cight Fugues by Bach, Vincent, 786.8C. The Octavo Organ, Book, Vincent, 786.87. Form in Music, Anger, 786.87. For the Octavo Organ, Book, Vincent, 780.8

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Jas. Grant, 1 set. The Yellow Fiend, Alexander, L1043. The Black Cross, Briggs, L1041. The Bridge Builders, Ray, L1042. Her Ladyship, Tynan, L1044. St. Elmo, Wilson, L1068. Macaria, Wilson, L1067. Vashti, Wilson, L1066. At the Mercy of Tiberius, Wilson, L1065. Infelice, Wilson, L1064. Inez, Wilson, L1063. The Abbey Mill, Worboise, L1082. A Woman's Patience, Worboise, L1082. A Woman's Patience, Worboise, L1081. Singlehurst Manor, Worboise, L1080. Canonbury Holt, Wor-Worboise, L1081. Singlehurst Manor, Worboise, L1070. The Brudenells of Brude, Worboise, L1075. The Brudenells of Brude, Worboise, L1075. Warleigh's Trust, Worboise, L1075. Sissie, Worboise, L1076. Emilia's Inheritance, Worboise, L1075. Rr. Montmorency's Money, Worboise, L1074. Story of Penelope, Worboise, L1075. Robert Wreford's Daughter, Worboise, L1072. Maude Boling broke, Worboise, L1072. Maude Boling broke, Worboise, L1072. Helen Bury, Worboise, L1070. Heartsease in the family, Worboise, L1069. Jack Beresford's Yarn, Collingwood, M405. For Treasure Bound, Collingwood, M403. The Castaways, Collingwood, M403. The Castaways, Collingwood, M402. The Voyage of the Aurora, Collingwood, M401. The Pirate Slaver, Collingwood, M401. The Homeward Voyage, Collingwood, M309. The Cruise of the Books, Finley. 1 set of Mildred Books, Finley. 1 set of Mildred Books, Finley.

AT HIGHFIELD.

Clever Play and Illustrated Lecture on Saturday.

friends enjoyed an ably presented play at the school on Saturday. The juniors My Uncle" was presented, and Mr. Baker, of the faculty, gave a recitation. In the evening the seniors took advan tage of the opportunity to see the sam play and hear a fine address by the principal, Mr. J. H. Collinson, M. A., on "Cambridge," with splendid illustrations by Mr. James Gadsby. The work of the boys in the play was admirable. It was presented by the following dramatis Timothy Crusty, G. K. Holland: Chas

Immony Crusty, G. R. Holland; Chas. Hopeful (his nephew), Sweeny; Jack Simmons (law clerk), Boddy; Jessie Simmons (Lynch-Staunton; Susan Tuekett (milliner), H. Hay; (maid of all work), C. Wood.

"HAMILTON."

My soul thrills, and a beauty everywhere Dazzles my eager eyes like dawn's fresh dew On blushing rose. What masterhand of

care Could half reveal this magic scene I What gusty gush of breezy melody Can make, like love, my fountains over-

As thou, fair flushing maid! golden

goddess!
Who smileth through thy trees Bewitchingly, in evening's afterglow, Up, up, to me who woos thy loveliness

adorns
Thy maiden-lustihood with garments are as fresh as zephyr's lisping

As pure as lily yet unplucked from

A blushing bride longing for mother hood, hood,
A soul of grace budding 'neath treasured tresses
Where, net like 'round thy temples,
traffic throbs,
'Mid freedom's brotherhood,
Twixt mountain brow and jeweled front

of gladness, Where happy love and pleasure know no

Thy northern life is pure as honey Thy breath the essence of a taintless

gleefully as pulsing fields of cornat flutter 'neath their load of har That flutter vest wealth: O, maid! like streams through glitt'ring banks of sn

Thy vein-like streets carry their flood Thy venil-like streets carry their flood to sea,

Mild honesty and health,
To flush they features with a heavenly glow,
And build foundations for supremacy.

est pride The waters kiss thy dainty dancing feet. The orchards cluster 'round thy out-

And bring unto thy lips their fruit-age sweet;

The seasons change for thee their varied hues,
And with them too thy voice of mins-That lures the soul as nature's works of

art:
Friend: may no whims undo.
Disturb thy Sunday peace of liberty
That reigns where'er Great Britain
holds the heart. Like tides at sea thy aim in life is fixed

To be a mother of prosperity;
To be unto thy fatherland a wife
With virtues worthy of his modesty;
To be the charm of children born thee, The beauty of the centuries of time,

The innocence that speaks volumes un-

Just make a list of the things you need and count up the

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Kitchen and Laundry Utensils

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It is an event of interest to every housewife, whether she

loes her own housework or employs others to do it for her.

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We can safely say that this will be one of the

ety and most attractive values have been secured.

Wash Boilers for \$1.19

Globe Wash Boards 19c

Dish Pans 100

en Splint Clothes Baskets.

strong handles; worth regularly 25c each, on sale Tuesday at 19c

Ironing Boards \$1.19

Folding Ironing Boards, extra wide; worth regularly \$1.50, on sale Tuesday at \$1.19 Self-wringing Mops, complete with

Rattar Furniture Beaters 15c
Housemaids' Chamois Gloves 35c pr.
Willow Clothes Hampers, covered,
strong and well made \$1.00, \$1.35 and \$1.75

Sad Irons 6c lb.

lbs., price 6c per lb. Mrs. Potts' Iron Hamiles . . . 10c Asbestos Iron Handles 10c

Clothes Baskets 19c

House Brooms 35c dozen heavy Tin Wash Boilers, No. 8 or 9, copper pit bottoms, flat cover; worth regularly \$1.35 and \$1.50, on sale Tuesday at only... \$1.19 4-string, extra thick House Brooms, for heavy sweeping at 35c and 50c Mixed Fibre Floor Brooms, complete with handle, at 75c and \$1

Bannister Brushes,

Dust Pans 8c Japanned Dust Pans, regular 10c, each, on sale Tuesday at .. 8c each, on sale Tuesday at .. 8c Cotton Floor Mops 50c Stove Brushes, with wing 15, 20

Door Mats 59c

2 dozen Genuine Cocoa Door Mats, extra thick, regular, 85c each, on sale Tuesday at only 59c

Smoothing Irons 85c Mrs. Potts' Smoothing Irons, 3 sizes, handle and stand at85c set

Galvanized Tubs 59c

dozen strong Galvanized Wash Tubs, extra deep, with wringer attachments, regular 85c each, on sale Tuesday at 59c Clothes Horse 39c

dozen 4 foot Folding Clothes Horses, three fold, laundry size, regular 50c each, on sale Tuesday

Scrubbing Brushes 12c dozen hard or soft Scrubbing Brushes, regular 15 and 20c each, on sale Tuesday at12c

Broom Covers 15c

Self-Rising Buckwheat For Shrove Tuesday

ON SPECIAL SALE TO-MORROW 3 P'k'gs for 25c No more mixing buckwheat over night. This Self-rising Buckwheat renders the making of delicious, wholesome pancakes possible at a moment's notice.

In view of to-morrow being Shrove Tuesday we have made an exceptionally alarge purchase of this famous Self-rising Buckwheat and will place the quantity on 3 for 25c sale to-morrow at 10c package

Maple Syrup Diamond Brand, quart bottles 25c Diamond Brand, pint bottles..15c Pure Maple Syrup, quart bottles 35c Golden Syrup, in cans . 12c Syrup (finest cane), good grade (by Marmalade Oranges

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Clover Honey at ...12 and 20c jar

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hat this store has ever made. And what a beautiful assortment it is! Styles are altogether different from last year. They are prettier and smarter and everything tends to the new satin "Directoire" and "Prin-

Verona Satin Cloths, Values 90c, Special 75c

A special purchase fine All-wool Verona Satin Directoire Cloths, fine shadow stripe effect. Very smark for the new Princess costumes or coat-suits. A choice assortment of the season's latest shades. Ripley's unspot-

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A very complete and choice range of the season's newest color effects, a very beautiful cloth in rich, soft, siken finish, specially prepared for the French costumes and spring models, 48 inches wide. Prices range at \$1.50,

New Valesca Suitings Specially Priced at \$1.00

New Valesca Dress Material, a new fine wool material, made from ht worsted yarn. Plain and shadow stripe effects in a smooth dust-of material. All staple and novelty shades; 46 inches wide; usually sold

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Handsome French Costume Lengths, exclusive designs, in silks and wool "Salome" and "Empress" Voiles; all ultra novelty shades in fancy yeaves, also black and white, grey and black, solid colors and black. Nine-rard lengths in a score of designs. Paris' latest at \$9.00, \$12.50, \$15.00 to 199.00.