Flushes the trailing arbutus Low under the forest leaves-A sign that the drowsy goddess The breath of her Lord perceives. While Hesuffered, ner pulse beat numbly while He slept, she was still with pain; But now He awakes-He has risen-Her beauty shall bloom again.

hark! In the budding woodlands, Now far, now near, is heard The first prelusive warble Of rivulet and of bird. () listen! the Jubilate From every bougn is pour d, And earth in the smile of spring time Arises to greet her Lord!

Radiant goddess Aurora! Open the chambers of dawn; Let the Hours like a garland of graces, Enrich the charlot of morn; Thou dost herald no longer Apollo; The god of the sumbeam and lyre; The prile of his empire is ended, And pale is his armor of fire.

From a loftier height than Olympus
Light flows from the temple above,
and the mists of old legends are scattered In the dawn of the Kingdom of Love. Come forth from the cloud-land of fable, For day in full splendor make room— For a triumph that lost not its glory As it paused in the sepulchre's gloom

the comes! the bright golddess of morn-In crimson and purple array;

Far down on the hill-tops she tosses The first golden lines of day, on the mountains her sandals are glow-

O'er the valleys she speeds on the wing Tiliearth is all rosy and radiant For the sect of the new-risen King. Open the gates of the Temple;

spread branches of palm and of bay: Let not the spirits of nature Ale ne deck the Conqueror's way. While spring from her death sleep arises And joyous His presence awaits,

While Morning's smile light, up the heaves, Open the Beautiful Gates!

He is here! The long watches are over, The stone from the grave rolled away, "We shall sleep," was the sigh of the midnight; "We shall rise," is the song of to-day. () Music! no longer lamenting, On pinions of tremulous flame

Go soaring to meet the Beloved, And swell the new song of His fame! The altar is snowy with blossoms, The font is a vase of perfume,

On pillar and chance are twining Fresh garlands of eloquent bloom. Christ is arisen! with glad lips we utter, And far up the infinite height nean re-e And crown Him with Lilles of Light

The Fashions.

It is very evident that short dresses for the promenade, traveling and other useful purposes, will be worn, if poslast. It is quite astonishing that so sensible a fashion should endure for. more than one year; but ladies have comfortable and convenient that it will not be cast off without a struggle. There is one thing objectionable in the so called short suits. They do not clear the ground. It is true they are short in comparison with the trained. skirt costume, but they are not short enough for particular purposes or for cleanliness. A lady's skirt should be at least two inches clear of the ground to be neat and tidy, and not shorter than that, although in Paris they wear them much shorter; but the Parisian ladies are so petite, have such lovely feet, and wear such dainty boots, they are almost excusable.

The short walking dress of the presentseason only emphasizes the features of last season. The Lavense or fishwife tunic is as fashionable as ever, he vest and jacket for out-door wear are more popularly worn than even last season, the jacket reproducing the tyle of Continental coat in the three buttons which fasten it across the chest, and in the cut-away skirt, which discloses the lower part of the vest, and the vest having taken to itself the length and importance of the oldashioned waistcoat, either in reality or appearance.

Woollen suits adopt the trimmed skirt with the vest and jacket as being much lighter for wear and much easier of adjustment than the overskirts. But overskirts are by no means discarded; they are employed for walking suits, except when it consists of a skirt and polonaise.

The beige shades are the most stylsh of all colors, for spring wear, and are readily made becoming to any complexion by the wide, soft white muslin ties which are used for the neck, or the dark contrast in trimming material, such as brocade or velvet, which is employed for collar, cuffs and vest. The pure beige shades are, indeed, much less trying to the complexion than the purple snades in pavy blue, the red wine shades and the an and coffee shades in brown.

Black costumes, both of silk and woollen, are siso in the best possible taste for street wear, but the pure wool, such as fine camel's hair or the oure silk, trimmed with handsome ringe and passementerie, are more distinguished than the mixture of silk

There is a great distinction in outdoor garments this season between the wrap and those which are designed for full dress. The long ulster retains its place for all the purposes required in travelling or for stormy weather. It will also be used as a duster as the season advances, the only difference between the present and last season in this direction consisting of the closer WILL SAIL FROM NEW YORK ON cut and neater fit of these garments. The styles for dressy wear afford as great a contrast as it is possible to do to the protective but not particularly becoming, ulsters. They are small graceful, stylish and arranged so as to display, as much as possible, the elegance of the dress with which they are worn. The 'Visite' is, in reality, a lainty little dolman, which closely deines the figure, and reaches scarcely below the waist. The 'Mantelet' is little more than a cape, with tabs, and these are supplemented by small capes and perleries, or double collars, which are frequently attached to very deep basques or Princess dresses, and complete a costume, at least for visiting

purposes, without other addition.

A Robe of Glass.

In the large basement of the home of S Is ass at No 1434 Mission street, betwee centh and Elevent, is now weaving the most wonderfu. .abric of which the voluminous history of unique feminine apparel furnishes any account. It is the material, as flexible as the in st of sik and as durable as Blue Joans Williams' favorite stuff for trousers, for a lady's dress, and it is woven by the world-renewned artist in glasswork, Professor Theodore Greiner, out of innumerable colored strands of glass first spun by hmee f. Compar d with the completed garment, the mythical glass supper of the fabutous Conderella will sink into as vulgar an insignificance as an exhausted Napa soda bottle. A Chronicle reporter called on him recently, and he very conrecously showed him the entire process. Breaking an extra piece out of the soiled bottom of an a ready broken tumbler, he sub mitted it to the heat of a blowpipe until it became incandescent and soft. Then with a 'stick' of glass he touched the molten portion, and with an expert motion, which may be described as a flip, be carried a hread so fine that it was almost invisible till it caught on the disc of a slowly-revolving wide wooden wheel of nineteen feet circumference At a certain number of revolutions the strand was complete, and the wheel was stopped and it is removed. It then consisted 8 letter stamps. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., of innumerable softly; glistening threads, finer than the finest of flossilk. These strands are spun of all colors, and are then washed in a solution of water and beet-root sugar, which tougheus them. The spinning is all done, and occupied many weeks. The weaving is done on an old-fashioned hand loom, the warp being nineteen feet long, and the woof four feet; so that the material will cut to advantage. Only about ten inches a day can be woven, and the whole piece will not be completed until so Le time in April. - San Francisco Chronicle, March 6.

until they reached a crossing place where so many British soldiers had perished. Saddles, stirrups, spurs, leggings, charms and articles of pative. dress, lying by the roaring s ream, over huge bowiders, and passing between precipitous cliffs covered with bush and aloes, showed the spot where sible, more this season than they were the rushing torrent and savage foe al ke overwhelmed many brave men. About 500 yards below, at the crossing place, they succeeded in finding found the short skirt so exceedingly the Queen's colors with the pole complete, injured by the action of the rapid stream, but otherwise untonched. The gilt Lion and Crown surmounting the pole, and also the colo: -3:se, were found a few yards lower down. These colors were borne back at the head of the little calvalcade in triumph, and when Rorke's Drift was reached the soldiers, overjoyed at the sight of their colors, gave the heartiest cheers for the old flag and for Major Black and the volunteers who had recovered

> The Bank of France for some time past has employed a photographic detective to examine suspicious documents; and mo e recently has placed an invisible studio in a gallery behind the cashier. Hidden behind some heavy curtains the camera stands ready for work; and at a signal from any of the cashiers the photographer secures the likeness of any suspected customer. It is also reported that in the principal banking establishment in Paris several frauds have lately been detected by the camera, which under some circumstancos exercises a sharper vision than the human eye. When an erasure has been made, for instance, the camera detects it at once, let the spot be ever so smoothly rubbed over, while a word or figure tthat to he eye has been perfectly scratched out, is clearly reproduced in a photograph of the docu-

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The Queen's colors, which were lost in the massacre on the Zulu frontier, were recovered in February A party of volunteers set out from Rorke's Drift and followed the Buffalo River address S. S. Wood. Tribune Building, New York City.

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tained in a mortgage deed executed by James A. Mebane and Maria A. Mebane, his wife, to C. P. Mebane, dated January 1st, 1874, and registered in New Hanover County in Book H H H, pages 499, 500, 501, the undersigned, as Agent and Attorney in fact of Martha C. Mebane, the assignee of said mortgage, on Wednesday, the 30th day of April, 1879, at the Court House door in the City of Wilmington, will expose to sale at public auction, for cash, the lot land in said City, fronting on Princess street, between the lot occupied by by Dr. J. T. Schonwald and the property of H. C. Evans. A full description of said lot and premises is contained in said mortgage and will be read at sale.

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\text{Mackerel, No. 3 \$\footnote{\text{bbl}} \ldots 00 00 \$\footnote{\text{8}} 50 \\
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WILMINGTON & ERAILROAD COMPANY.

OFFICE OF GEN'L SUPERINTENDENT Wilmington, N. C., Nov 23, 1878. ACHANGE OF SCHEDULF.

On and after Sunday, Nov. 24th, 1878, Passenger trains on the Wilmington & Wel don Railroad will run as follows: DAY MAIL AND EXPRESS TRAIN, daily. Leave Wilmington, Front St. Depot

Depot at..... 9 53 P 3 NIGHT MAIL AND EXPRESS TRAIS DAILY Leave Wilmington, Front St. Depot at.....

Arrive at Weldon at..... 3 50 A N Depot at..... 8 16 4 N Trains on Tarboro Branch Road leave Rocky Mount for Tarboro at 4.00 P M daily, and Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 5:00

A M. Returning, leave Tarboro at 10.00 A M daily, and Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8:30 P M. The Day Train makes close connection at Weldon for all points North vis Bay Lire daily, (except Sunday) and daily, via Rich-

mond and all rail routes. Night train makes close connections at Weldon for all points north via Richmon L. Sleeping Cars attached to all Night Trains. JOHN F. DIVINE, General Supt.



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WILMINGTON, COLUMBIA AND AL

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Through Sleeping Cars on night train s for Charleston and Augusta. JOHN F. DIVINE, General Supt.

CARCLINA CENTRAL RAIL-

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" at Charlotte at.... 7:57 P M Leave Charlotte at......6:00 A h Arrive at Han letat 11:40 A M at Wilmington at 7:55 P M

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