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ODS LOP, R CLOTHS WEAR. he spring rush of pat Montreal. HAVING RE-FURNISHED my shop in the lates style, put in Three vew Barber Chairs, two of them the cele-brated Roch est er Tikling Chairs, and hired a journeymen

On The Verauda I really bog your partion -ohi The tisbing isn't good you say t Perhaps not, winder in the bay Out where the sea and sky are blendow. You look too too an away, I fear-Just sit where I am sitting here With an attentive eye and ear-You'll find it splendid.

That "bird" with glorions eyes and throat, Wint shoals of dude fish 'round her float; They're "long" on collar, "short" on coat; How of we've met them. She gives a smile, a pout, a look, She's learned the art from Cupid's book-For compliments she baits her hook, And doesn't she got them !

That ancient maided, stern and spare, With swarthy skin and raven hair, Who events a secross sitting thero-A seaside Sibyl-She's fishing too, it's very sad, Her luck has been extremely bad, I don't believe she's ever had A single bibble!

The German Const of course is here, Whose income nothing is a year; The very shady British poor, Beloved of swelldom. They're fortune fishing, on the sly; Their titles are the bait they fly. But heiresses are rather shy And bite but seldom.

A married woman, flirting there, And with a club man I declare; Her face so radiantly fair, Madouna like and prayorful. Victims by dozens she'll dosuatch, But ah! I fear she's met her matci. And Ruin is the fish she'll catch Unless she's careful !

The keen reporters fish for news, Detectives angle here for clites, The actress fishing don't refuse For advertising; While girls decollete—merry band— Fish with their figures in the saud. The fishing that is done on land Is most surprising. —Edward E. Kidder.

Through the Storm From Harper's Magazins. I heard a voice, a tendor voice, soft falling Through the sterm: The waves were high, the bitter winds were ing, tet breathing warm

Of skies serenc, of sunny uplands lying In peace beyond: This tender voice, unto my voice replying, Made answer foud.

Sometimes, indeed, like crash of armies meeting, Arnee the gale; But over all that sweet voice kept repeating: "I shall not fail." --Nora Perry.

The Prince of Wales' Clothes.

At Sandringham the Prince breakfasts with his wife and daughters, but at Marltorough House his habits are less regular, and as often as not his first meal consist of a soften as not his first meal consists of a sardine on toast with a cup of coffee, or on occasion-tell the air, the furniture shining as if newly toast with a cup of collee, or on occasion-tell it not in Gath-a brandy and so la. This "small and early" is partaken of in the airiest of costumes before the dressing room fire, and during its progress His Royals Highness sorts during its progress fulls floyal flightness sorts and reads his letters. The next business— always an important item with the Prince of Wales—is the choice of the suit of clothes he mants to wear, and the selection is to him a matter of much care. It depends, of course, on the program for the day. If his diary tells hun that he has to open a hospital or attend a "heavy" meeting of learned pro-fessors, or run down to Windsor to see "mam-ma" as he still calls Her Most Gracions Majesty, the black frock coat with the silk facings with a pair of quies unmentionables to follow, is the order given to his trusty valet. Bloud Sandown or a little luncheon "somewhere" with Charlie Boresford be down in a say's bill of fare, the latest thing in whenever suit may be offered to him the Prince is sure to reject it if it has been worn five times before. His Royal Highness never wears a pair of trousers more than six times, The cast-offs become the preperty of his man-who, it may be judged, has an envirole post.

robe of this pretty demi-blond consists of 200

years to come.

foreign body, such as a bead, button or seed enters it ; leave it absolutely alone, but have a physician attend to it. More damage has been done by injudicious at-tempts at the extraction of a foreign

body than could ever come from its presence in the ear.

Dutch Cleaniiness.

Dutch cleanliness is famous, and de-

From The Clothier and Furnisher

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robe of this pretty demi-blond consists of 200 costly and elaborate toilets. Seventy-five are for out-door wear, with parseols, hats, fans, gloves and boots to correspond. Some of these costimes are said to have cost the fabul-ous sum of from \$1500 to \$2020 each—real old black and white thread laces, real round point, duchesse and Irish point laces. Her jewels are also pronounced superb. Prince Albert Vietor, for a month's stay at Gibraltar, took eighty tems of baggage, and the Anglomaniacs cannot hope to compare with him, unless among that baggage were a yacht, several dozens of assorted sizes of guns, his family and servants and several cases of out pipes.

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What is a compound sentence?" "A compound to be have in the compound to the form of the service of t

FLIRTING IN THE CORRIDCES. From The Philadelphia Ledger. Some time ago the chief clerk of the Treas-

ury Department issued an order prohibiting clerks from visiting and promenading the cor-The largest organ, and one that plays ridors during business hours. Prior to this a controlling part on the health of the regulation the Treasury girls spent considerable time in visiting each other and in walking leisurely around the corridors with favor ite masculine clerks. For a time the new order effectually suppressed the abuse aimed at, as all persons found visiting and walking about idly were reported to the chief clerk. The order still produces good results, yet inany male and female clerks, with a disposi-tion for flirtation, have devised a plan by Wenderful shill Displayed by the Zen of which they may enjoy a promenade of a mile

name to example the design room fire, and during the party at table to react the server table to the party at table to react the server table to the party at the party table to the party at the party at the party table to the party at the party table to th without being detected by the minions of the chief clerk. The Treasury building is about



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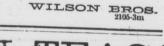
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The appointment of the poet laureate is wholly in the hands of the sovereign. The poet laureate is, in fact, an officer of the rough household as much as the or the row nousehold as much as the lord stew or the gold stick in wait-ing, and his official salary of £200 per annum is paid out to the civil list. The poet lauresteship, moreover, is held for life, and it is to be hoped that there will he no need to choose another for many When the time arrives, however, the fact that Mr Lowis Morris has just been chosen to act, so to speak, as deputy poet laureate will doubtless be urged in his favor. The story goes that ord Tennyson was so chagrined at the

ception accorded to his jubilee ode-'Carmen Seculare" as he called itthe refused with unusual perempreference to the Imperial institute. It him of all the crimes and offenses on the as in consequence of this refusal that calender, and the result was that Smith the Prince of Wales suggested the name stopped his paper, withdrew his adver-of the author of "The Epic of Hades" to tising, ambushed and licked the editor, his royal mother, and it need scarcely and was the means of bankrupting the said that Mr Morris-who must not, paper.

by the way, be confounded with that other poet Morris who wrote "The Earthly Paradise"—is doing his very fired anxious to please subscribers. utmost to turn his royal commission to Detroit Free Pree.

not to be Caught With Chaff.

Note to the characterized and the second structure is the second stru Oxen that work on frozen roads. al-How many young ladies, said an old

Care of Oxen.

If it were not for public parks, in-viting benches, cool shade trees and green grass, tramps would suffer in cities in hot weather. — New Orleans Piceyune,

"Spleudid." The walls were as white is uutouched anow; the aaceopana re-flected like mirrors, and the mantle pieces were ornamented with a muslin curtain, like the canopy of a bed.
The fireplace was covered with china tiles, that looked as bright as if no fire ahod ever been lighted there. The shovels, tongs and poker, and the chains and hooks seemed made of polished at etcl.
A lady in a ball-dress might have gone into every hole and corner of that kitchen, and come forth without amirch on her whiteness.
Upon a certain occasion, as the editor of the Weekly Jabwood ast in his aance t um, a young man by the name of John some one by the name of John Smith thad been sent up for thirty days. This some one by the name of John Smith rhad been sent up for thirty days. This some one by the name of John Smith rhad been sent up for thirty days. This some one by the name of John Smith rhad baen sent up for thirty days. This some one by the name of John Smith rhad been sent up for thirty days. This some one by the name of John Smith rhad a prize fight, nor the Smith had a prize fight, nor the Smith the dilthe crimes and offeneso nthis topped his paper, withfrew his sdeer.
The John Smith of Pumpkin-te tising, ambushed and licked the editor thim of all the crimes and offeneso nthe tisid, attacking and sings a full-grown is tigg, shushed and licked the editor, tigg, ambushed and licked the editor.

strayed from the forest into their fields. Yet I have often known such encounters, a man or two always killed and several wounded, the tyger's skin spoiled, too, by the long, deep cuts of their teghars. I saw a champion swords-man, a native soldier, who want into the rose bushes alone with no other weapon-shield on shoulder. His cuts were masterly; but the bold man was soon struck down and severely malled. A crowd came to the rescue and shot the beast. The hero recovered. "The manly weapon," is its designation. In their party fights each side would sweat that no other deadly arm should be used. I accordingly witnessed one of these combats. Swordsmen, shield on arm in twos and threes, came running to the sceue

Among some military frophies I once saw a Goode's Drug stor Among some military frophies I once saw a

The Dasky Queen Snubbed.

The gap laft by Queen Kapiolani is much ppreciated by the Prince of Wales For several weeks the unfortunate dusky lady was his bete noire, courteous as he always was to his beer hore, corrections as he always was to her. The Duke of Edinburgh, on the other hand, never attempted to conceal his dialike for her, and, upon the strength of her ignor-ance of English, apostrophized her to her face in language that did our havy credit. All the royal makes from the Continent gave her a very while berth, and the females ignored her.

On the Verge of Starvation.

"For three months I could not eat a full meal or do a day's work. I bought a bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters, began using it and in three days my appetite returned, in a week I felt like a new man. It was wonderful what that one bottle did for me," writes Arthur All-chin, of Huntsville, Muskoka, who suffered from Dyspepsia.

The end which at present calls forth our efforts will be found when it is once

Home Rufe.

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