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WHITTIER ON LONGFELLOW. Wit a glory of winter sunshino Over his locks of gray, In the old historic mansion He sat on his last birthday.

With his books and his pleasant pictures And his household and his kin, While a sound as of myriads singing From far and near stole in.

It came from his own fair city, From the prairie's boundles plain, From the Golden Gate of sunset. And the cedar woods of Maine

And his heart grow warm within him, And his moistening eyes grew dim, For he knew that his country's children Were singing songs of him. The lars of h s life's glad morning,

The psaims of his evening time, Whose echoes shall float forever On t e winds of every clime.

All their beautiful consolations. Sent forth like birds of cheer, Came flocking back to his windows, And sang in the poet's car. Grateful, but solemn and tender The music rose and fell,

With a joy akin to sadness, And a greeting like a farewell With a sense of awe, he listened To the voices, sweet and young: The last of earth and the first of heaven Seemed in the son, s they sung.

And waiting a little longer For the wonderful change to come, He heard the summoning angel Who calls God's children home. And to him, in a holler welcome,

Was the mystical meaning given

Of the words of the blessed Mas er:

"Of su, h is the kingdom of Heave i."

-From the May Wide Awake

'LA BLONDE MEES."

'Pretty? No; but gentille. Figure to yourself une blonde Mees; and hair, ah! a nymph, undulated. sparkling, golden, magnificent!' 'But not pretty?'

Well, scarcely perhaps; but voice! Ah! not a little filet de voix, make myself as fascinating as I can. but a voice like a silver bell—clear, sympathetic.' 'Shall I like 'la blonde Mees?"' 'Like her, yes; love her, no; for harm in a little firtation, and I shall she has no fortune.'

So far I had heard-overheard But I was 'la blonde Mees,' and it was too tempting an opportunity! a very pleasant course it is. The ence, and leaving my mantle in Per- a ring.' "I cannot tell a lie, I did it with my The window was open; I was outside, lazily enjoying a dreamy siesta in the rose bower, when I heard the bathing season will soon be at its a longer swim than usual, I waded murmur of voices. My godmother was talking of me; and the deep, plessant, voice asking so many ques-TO GIVE YOU A WELCOME THAT tions about my insignificant self was no other than her august nephew the son of her only sister, who had married an Englishman-her favorite. Horace Vernon, 'No fortune indeed,' of happiness cast round my life? I have laid in a new Spring Stock of Mens', Youths', Boys' and Childrens' I repeated softly, and then, clear as

a bell. I struck up the old song: ' My face is my fortune, sir, she said,

and by Bonne-maman. Over and over again, with every variety of intonation, I sang the words meditating a descent in search of the me a-blackberrying. singer. Hastily I fled; fear lent wings to my feet; blindly I made a dash at the clipped yew hedge and stout hooked stick, I with a basket. tic dart at the canvass door, to be Mademoisille. its labyrinthine paths, when suddenly | Past a cottage, with a bright-eyed | greeted with a sight of an unmistak-I stumbled, and should have fallen maiden tending her pet lamb in the able pair of manly boots. I turned but for the arms hospitably out- kitchen, while her mother was sitting and fled-oh! miserie! in my con- With a whispered, 'Till to morrow, stretched to save me. Recovering at the spinning-wheel in the morning fusion I had forgotten the number. we parted-Horace to convey Molle. myself quickly I drew back with has sun. Through lanes so narrow, we I must pass them, vaguely wondering Berthe to her lordly chateau I thro' ty dignity and exclaimed in my best had to scramble up the steep bank if beach eliquette expected me to the kitchen to my bower. I hastily

French, 'Monsieur!' Miss Eugenie Everard. I have been companion's face, saw a mild gleam daught r and Horace. hearing all about you from my aunt.' of fun in it. 'Well, you must indeed Although I was br

retorting with a smile. off my godmother, and I replied in my basket laden with flowers, my hat fully inserted a white lace tucker Dry and Fancy Goods

had gathered.

less disregard of the proprieties.

no; for she has no fortune.' lized the meaning of the words. Mr. off there and then to his hotel. Then, entered the room prepared to make

and Tinware, Vernon laughed. 'Well,' he said, 'I promise.' or the coming season we will REDUCE Promise what? OUR PRICES in any line of goods. It will be for your benefit to stay and examine prices, Our PRICES ARE THE LOWEST, and our GOODS THE BEST. 'To like you.'

He offered me a well-shaped brown and, into which, after a moment's hesitation, I put my own. The fingers closed over it in a protecting clasp and I could not but look up gratefully into the handsome sun to French usages; unmarried girls ed my insignificant presence, lost in burnt face and the merry blue eyes could not be too particular. gazing down upon me, as I acknowlorthodox finger, and whose photo- I could think it out. My eyes ach- play for Mme. d'Harcourt, and sing graph I have duly set in a large ed; my head burned; I was humbl- for Mademoiselle:

habits, and have declined to do more passing hours.

to seem the description of the possible money.

LOEWUS & FREIMUTH.

tesse Eugenie Reine Marie d'Harcourt, my mother's old school friend. Then you have been amusing your | no longer; Best for you and best Horace Vernon. and my godmother. I was but a baby self-flirting to keep your hand in?' for me.' when I lost both my parents After And without another word, but with I must have sung better than us Bonne-maman up to a thing or two. and interfering with the United States my father, Colonel Everard's death, the most hopeless expression I ever ual, from the deep silence paid as | She was not surprised to hear the | Supervisor. The jury was organized l lived with my uncle, but misfortune saw, he threw the locket down and tribute to my talent, and under coverence, and I was glad to find her own and consists of eleven Republicans seemed to claim me as her own : my left me

court's invitation to me, and prompt | engaged, why, so was I. We were to the garden. ly saw me off to Southampton, from quits.

With trembling hands I drew off sparkling black granite. Madame risks I must be free.

pins, and her black silk bib apron attendance upon his flancee.

A month had passed rapidly, and depressed to feel wounded at the ing voice of old I heard my name. never wavered in my belief in my tone of his reply, or might have re odmother until this fatal morning, sented his agreeing with me on the when I experienced the truth of the desirability of breaking off the enold adage, and listening, had heard gagement. In a postscript he addto good of myself. I was nothing, ed that he had the promise of the absolutely nothing to Bonne-maman. vicarage of Capel-le-Ferne, and its All her heart was with the young £1,500 a year; and I came to the plied.

her, and make her quite comfortable? edy to drown dull care, so I strolled gave a start. No; I resolve I will not to do so, down leisurely to the beach. I was but let her feel, if ever so slightly, late, and when I emerged from my fingers lightly over mine. 'cabane' found a crowd of gossiping Yes, as we are both safe, I will idlers in possession of every chair Horace Vernon is to marry Molle. corner but what was filled with gay to forget himself.' Berthe de Pontac, and I am to marry couples, working, chattering, smok-

the Rev. Robert, so there can be no ing and 'frivoling.' wrapper, my hair piled up on high, as the Romans do." undisfigured with the oilskin cap the French ladies affected, I hurriedly days pass quickly, and I have no rine's care, was soon disporting mytime to write letters. The Dinard self in the crisp sunny waves. After I returned. ing Mdlle. Berthe de Pontac, will be Perrine and my wrapper-in vain: money.' here—so Bonne-maman tells me; she was no where to be seen. After Horace never mentions her. I often a momentary hesitation I prepared out, I sadly retorted. long to ask him about her, but a shy to run the gauntlet of the assembled

feeling closes my lips. Do I dread multitude and make a quick rush at that her name should break the spell my cabane. With a sudden inspiration I loos-Alas! after some weeks of delight- ened my long hair and let its shintume, thereby trying to feel a little Horace had fired my imagination abject, and so made my way through by a glowing account of fresh black the 'mob,' as I spitefully called the said Horace. 'A fellow-feeling makes berries, the finest, blackest, sweetest loungers surrounding the cabanes us wondrous kind; she's setting her Suddenly I ceased. Instinctively I that ever were seen. Working upon With a ludicrous sense of humilia cap for Pierre. felt he was nearing the window and my enthusiasm, he promised to take tion and flaming cheeks, I saw Horace in lively conversation with a 'and such a cap!'

"La Blonde Mees," I could not help pecting blackberries in August.' For to look my best. I gathered my feeling of coming evil.

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The blonde Mees, "I could not help pecting blackberries in August.' For to look my best. I gathered my feeling of coming evil." 'Ah! you overheard us?' he cried in his merriment I contented myself the wavy fringe of curls some gorgewith a ludicrous expression of dis- with the wreath of wild flowers he ous crimson tinnias, I half feared a rebuke from Bonne maman as. to be-Anger and the demon of coquetry | From this merry excursion we're- ing over dressed—so slipped on a her voice: 'Like her, yes; love her, decorated with berries and brightly and shiny jet embroidered ruffles; tinted leaves. Bonne-maman, con- another cluster of scarlet tinnias and The next moment ! felt awkward trary to her usual hospitality, did black mittens finished off the severe and confused, for I had hardly read not ask Horace to stay, and he went and becoming costume, in which I having removed my protector. I was the acquaintance of the hateful de treated to a long lecture on my reck- Pontaces.

Mdlle. Berthe only was there, ar-Were these English manners or rath | rayed in fashionable attire, and I er the want of them? This running was scarcely surprised to recognize about the country with young men in her Horace's lively companion of for untold hours, this liberty, was the morning. Horace behaved beauunheard of in France, and I must, at tifully in Bonne maman's eyes. Afleast while under her roof, conform | ter greeting me coldly, he overlookthe overpowering brilliancy of the Conscience stricken, I could find sparkling and amusing Berthe. She

dged the compact we were making, no words of excuse. The hot absorbed him entirely. They were Of course my readers will have blood dyed my face, unshed tears making arrangements for a trip to already decided that I, Eugenie Evel made my eyes burn. Stopping, I Mont St Michel, where he and I erard, shall presently fall in love kissed Bonne-maman in silence, and had talked of going. How wretched with Mr. Horace Vernon; that he stepping through the open window I felt, how wild with the scraps I will reciprocate the tender feeling, into the garden I wandered away heard: 'Train from St. Malo-carand thereby break his aunt's heart, out of sight. Yes; I had been un- riage at Dol, on to the Hospice.' I and upset all her deeply-laid plans, maidenly, immodest, undignified, must make a division, and somewhat have passed those important years and Mr. Vernon knew, how they objected that it was getting dusk and in the gay town of London, where I would despise me. Heart-sick, I she did not want lights, as it rested have left an inconsolable lover. A turned away from the garden and her eyes. Mdlle. Berthe gracefully certain Reverend Robert Duncombe, sought the solitude of the orchard-shaking out her puffs and laces, whose betrothal ring I wear on the There, alone, under the shadow trees. sweetly observed that she would

golden locket, with the touching ed to the dust, to have failed when I | She rattled through a noisy and Greek words A. E. I. on one side, felt so sure of mysell; Playing with brilliant piece, and then her voice, At last my patience was crowned and an impossible monogram of R. fire, how could I escape? And he— sharp and metallic, filled the air: with success, my love won her back D. E. E. in raised flagree work on never in words had he confessed his Si vous n'avez rien a me dire.' She from the arms of death and the budget when it does come on the soft cool grass, hiding my is a daily journal of his uneventful face with my hands, and trying to shivered: Mdlle. Berthe bravely sang life. He wished me to follow the shut out the pain, the sorrow and on, sometimes flat, sometimes sharp, and as the visitor was in the sitting same plan, but I am not of regular the shame, heedless of time and the finishing at last on a note that jarred room, I dec ded upon holding a parevery nerve and fibre.

'Engaged!' His voice was husky, came the farewell to my love, mine Miss Eugenie Everard into Mrs.

er of darkness I rose, and stealing 'She was glad her one darling was and one Democrat. The Districtpoor aunt died suddenly, and my un- I tottered to my feet. I was aven silently to the door, sought the to marry her other darling. The Attorney did not find it necessary to cle, broken hearted, drifted back into ged—he would despise me as a firt friendly night wherein to hide my Argosy an aimless state of bachelorhood. I but he could not accuse me of giving sorrow. Perrine met me with the felt a burden upon him. Eagerly he my love unasked, or forcing it upon lamp, and leaving the bateful light availed himself of Madame d'Har a man who was not free. If he were and the happy circle, I turned away

There I was met by the Countess's the fatal ring and going to my man-of-all work Jean Pierre, and with room laid it with the locket and adyew hedge, to the stone seat, on a chair, and, after having carried it him crossed over to Dinard, where dressed the parcel to the Rev. Robert which I sank and burying my face through the whole breadth of the Bonne-maman lived in a bright, cheer- Duncombe, and straightway wrote in my hands burst into passionate room, to put it down in another corful, white house, with green jalousies, and asked for my freedom. I could tears. I was young, and this my ner. It was while committing such standing in an old-fashioned garden, bear the thrall no more. I must be first sorrow seemed too great a bur an act that Princess Victoria was being near the beach and the lovely free. I wrote kindly, feeling dimly den. I heard footsteps, and shrink-lately caught by Countess Perponbay with its glittering sands of the pain I was inflicting; but at all ing back into the shadow of the cher. The venerable lady remonhedge, waited breathlessly. They strated with a considerable degree moon shone out and bathed me in a replied, nothing daunting, the royal Horace was staying at Dinan. flood of silvery light. A hand was heroine of this story—'I'll tell you maid, stared at me approvingly, and The Baroness de Poutac and her kindly laid on my head. There in what, my dear Countess; you are admired my travelling garb of Eng. daughter had arrived, and called on all the glory of his six-foot stature, probably aware of the fact of my ish alpaca as much as I did her won. Mme. d' Harcourt. Of course, on in the white shining moolight, stood mother being the Queen of England? derful lace cuts, fixed on with gold Horace's return he would be dancing Horace, looking down with kind and The Countess bowed in assent. pitying eyes upon the tearstained

> 'Eugenie, what is it?' 'Nothing,' I murmured. answer.

'Nothing that I can do?' 'Nothing that I can undo,' I reman who had only just arrived from conclusion that his joy at his worldly Lower and lower he bent nearer order to set them for her children. England, with whom she had been advancement had taken away the discussing me as a stranger. As if I sting from his heart's adversity. I bad it not been for Berthe. Her forbids anything which is frequently should ever seek to win the affections was thankful that it was so. The shadow was between us. Tenderly done by the Queen of England? of an engaged man! Moreover, am morning was clear and bright, and a taking my cold hands in his, he The Countess bowed again and re not myself engaged? Shall I tell swim in the sea was a tempting rem. stroked them gently. Suddenly he tired, perhaps not without a little 'Where is it?' and he passed his

> 'It?' I inquired. 'Your ring. You should wear and available seat. Not a nook or always, or a fellow may be tempted __London Society. 'And you,' I replied; 'you too should wear a ring. French hus-Classically draped in my white bands do, and you should do in Rome oughly well-authenticated anecdote, bill and offer it as a substitute for 'But I am only half French,'

'Berthe de Pontac is very French.' height. The Parisian world, include out a dripping Niobe. I looked for too proud to marry a woman with 'Like it!' exclaimed Disracli, forget-

'And too poor to marry one with-The words slipped out, and before alive!' a discreet cough sounded from the ful enjoyment, the spell was broken, ing golden glory fall around my cospath, and we started apart to see the blessed!'—(Tinsley's Mayazing. Perrine slowly advancing.

'How touching of her to warn us,'

Her cap!' I laughed merrily The next morning, in high glee, Parisian elegante, exactly in front of Monsieur was wanted to escort we sallied forth : he armed with a my haven of refuge, I made a fran- Mile. Berthe, and Madame wanted

I trembled guiltily at the thought. to let the great white horses with the acknowledge Horace. I prepared undressed and sought my couch. He bowed. Mademoiselle, are lumbering wagors go by. 'Through for another dash-when a lady oblig- Half an hour later, when Bonne mayou hurt?' he said, managing to in- bush, through briar,' we went and ingly pointed out a canvas tent with man softly entered on tip-toc, I preuse much tender solicitude into the never a blackberry did I see. At a polite 'c'est la mademoiselle,' and tended to be asleep. Even then I pear on many imported costumes. few words. Then, with a quick look last, I ventured to remark upon the I rushed in to hide my blushes under feared she must read my secret on at me, before I could answer, he add-singular fact of the flowers and buds the friendly canvas. On my return, my face. She turned away with a Moies que designs are very fashionable. ed: 'Let me introduce myself. I am | being still in full bloom. I heard a Bonne-maman told me she expected little sigh, and I felt a terrible hum-Horace Vernon; and you must be slight chuckle, and looking up at my the Baroness de Pontac and her bug. My intense happiness fright the fashion with plain suits next season. ened me, and in vain I tried to sleep. Although I was broken hearted, At last toward morning, I fell into kinds of spring and summer dress goods. I howed and colored vividly. Yes! be a cockney born, to think of ex- vanity was not dead; I determined a doze, from which I awoke with a

The feeling was verified. The next morning Bonne-maman was too ill to rise. I sat near her, and after prompted me then and there to take turned in high glee and good humor, black silk gown, wherein I had art-awhile she said in a feeble voice, Eugenie, my child, I should like you to stay with me; always, if your uncle will not object. When Horace is married I shall be very lonely Will you stay, dear, until you, too marry and leave the old woman.'

The blood flamed in my cheeks: stooped and kissed her fondly. 'I will not leave you unless-unles vou send me away: While I was speaking the doctor

came. Alas, my dread torbodings were realized! Bonne-maman was indeed ill, stricken with typhus fev-

And so my dream ended. I look of silk brocade crape. ed my last upon Horace. He was obliged to leave for England, and the doctor was to telegraph him bulletins of Madame d'Ha court's health. In vain he urged me to let the sister of charity take my place beside her. I was firm. A duty was before me -clear and distinct (I was needed by the kind old lady who had be friended me and offered me a home. True to the old friend, if it must be, I must risk losing the young friend, I do not deny that it was a struggle between duty and inclination, but she needed me, and he-well, he loved and he rode away.' Days grew into weeks, weeks

he other.

Robert is of a saving nature, and as air I felt he loved me. And Berparently buried in thought, was sit. The yellow flag was still flying, and has limited our correspondence to the? Ah! I thought bitterly, he ting near her > I wondered if he re- we were not out of quarantine, three times a week, but he never all may like me but he will marry her. membered it was one of the songs when Perrine, with her face shining lows a day to pass without writing, Will he love her? I threw myself I had often sung to him. Bonne like a beneficent sunbeam, impor-

lengthened into months; Bonne-ma-

man varied, now better now worse.

ley from the garden, thus averting as heretofore to our established principle
—that a quick sale with a small profit is
better than a slow one with a large profit
—and therefore our prices in any line of
goods will compare favorably with the
prices of any other house.

The desired for the sale with a small profit is
better than a slow one with a large profit
the other, there's a certain heiress goods will compare favorably with the
prices of any other house.

The desired for Monsieur Horspassing hours.

Suddenly a hand was placed on
mine, and I started up. As I did so,
mp chain caught, the links broke, and
my locket fell at Horace's teet. Before closing and returning it, he
fore closing and returning it, he
space was profuse in thanks, and
I, too, thanked her, and added immediately: Shall I sing you a little
English ballad?' Bonne-maman, in
tapped lightly; instantly it flew open
fore closing and returning it, he
said, 'May I?' and looking at the
prices of any other house.

The We endeavor to sell the best article
fore the large form the garden, thus averting
mine, and I started up.
The danger of lingering infection.
In the other, there's a certain heiress
my large dot (millions of
fore closing and returning it, he
said, 'May I?' and looking at the
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AN UNCEREMONIOUS PRINCESS. Here is an ane dote of the Princess Royal when she first went to her desires. home at Berlin: A Prussian Princess, for instance, is not allowed by Hurriedly I went past the clipped her mistress of the robes to take up were passing, when the treacherous of earnestness. 'I'll tell you what,'

'Well,' resumed the hold Princess. Robert had written. I was too face uplifted to him; and in the win-then I must reveal to you another fact : her Majesty the Queen of Great Britain and Ireland has not once. but very often, so far forgotten, her-He bent to hear my trembling self as to take up a chair. I speak from personal observation, I can assure you. Nay, if I any not greatly deceived, I noticed one day my mother carrying a chair in each hand, in astonishment at the biographical information she had heard. However, she knew her office, and resolved to prove not less staunch to her duties than the Princess to her principles.

> THE TACTFUL DISRAELL A thor plantation from the House of Commons to the House of Lords, Disraeli 'Molle, de Pontac! Eugenie, I am asked him how he liked the change. blundering out with the truth : 'Like it! I feel as if I were dead or buried

could cough them down I was in Then seeing the expression of dishis arms and smothered with kisses. comfiture on the peer's face, he add. in carrying matter of the three lower Ere I could realize my happiness ed hastily, with a courtly bow and an irresistible smile, and in the land of

Fashion Notes.

Now is the time for bargains in winter oods. Ribbox bows at the throat take the lace of white ties. VERY long streamers of ribbon are use

on bats for children. KATE GREENAWAY costumas are very fashionable for little folks. GAINSBOROUGH and Rubens hats reapcear among new shapes.

HANDKERCHIEFS with colored border grow in favor for ladies' use. ALL kinds of laces are fashionable, but Spanish lace takes the lead. Yokes and collars simulating yokes ap

EMBROIDERIES and applique work in "COLD pressed" flannels that require no further pressing are used for dresses. Long, tan-colored, Bernhardt gloves,

made of chanois leather, will be again in vogue. WHITE nun's veiling is the favorite ma-

dress trimming. known as the "London Gypsy" will be pure lives; they suffer because of immensely popular. Corsage bouquets are of mammoth

THE yoke waists and tucked skirts of twenty-five years ago appear among new styles for children. A CREAT deal of brocaded silk grena-

in a single bouquets .

thing or children's dress suits. HOLLYHOCKS and wild artichoke blos-

bouquets. ley and pond lilies and other buds.

New styles of romp and pany dresses sleeves with a puff at the armhole.

heelless house shoes amon, their chassure. ----A Judge's Experience. parish, La., and of the State Legislature, thus expresses his opinion to one of our

(La.) Times Democrat. If You are Ruined in health from any cause, especially from

IMPORTANT NEWS.

Indicaments Against Ballot-Atagore Loss of a ship Searching for the Cyclone in Missouri-Judge Black on England's Treatment of Irish Citizens.

CHARLESTON, S. C., April 18.—In the United States Circuit Court today, before Judges Bond and Bryan, the Grand Jury returned a true bill against Henry C. Dickerson and others of Barnwell County, charged with conspiracy to intimidate United States witnesses. The Grand Jury is composed of thirteen Republicans and seven Democrats. The court then began the trial of Lucien L. Carrol, Samuel E. Shaw and George H. Wilson, managers of election at the Maysville Precinct. in Sumpter Co., I think Perrine must have put charged with stuffing the ballot-box use any of the challenges to which the prosecution is entitled, finding the new system of standing aside the jurors, allowed by Julige Bond, to be sufficient to secure such a jury as he

> New York, April 18 .- The Herald to morrow will have the following: Irkutsk, Siberia, April 18: I have this morning received startling news from Mr. Jackson, the special commissioner sent in search of the Jeannette's survivors. He apparently forwarded the despatch by courier. It ran as follows: From the banks of the Aldan River, April 6, 1882: I have just met a courier bearing despatches from W. H. Gilder, the Herald correspondent with the Rodgers, whom the courier had accompanied from Kolymsk, on the Kolima River, to Verkhoyansk, 460 miles. north of Yakutsk. Gilder had made a journey of 2,000 versts among the Chuckches. He was sent forward with the news that the Rodgers had been burned and sunk. That Lieutenant Berry, with the officers and crew, thirty-six in number, are at Tiapka, near Cape Serdze. That a vessel should be sent for them as early as possible." Washington, April 18.— It is

high'y probable that a bill will be reported from the House Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads, within a short time, to reduce the rate of postage, on letters from three to two cents. The committee held a meeting this morning and discussed the subject nearly two hours. The preponderance of opinion seemed largely in favor of the reduction. There are half a dozen bills before the committee for the reduction of letter postage, but the committee will draft a new illustrating his excessive tact, was the others. The Post Office Departhe told of Disrath, soon after he was ment is now self-sustaining, that 's Things do take their course, and walked through the criticising audi- English girl; then I need not wear pears that not long after his trans- ment of ex-Postmaster General James. There is already a surplus of over \$600,000 to the credit of the Departmet a brother peer in the street, who ment for the present, fiscal year. Since 1863, when the three cent rate of postage went into effect, there has ting himself for the moment, and been a reduction of postage on second, third and fourth class postage. Department, by honest management, could be made self-sustaining even if the rate on letters should be reduced to two cents. General Bingham, chairman of the committee, favors the reduction.

"Independence, Mo, April 19 .- A cyclone swept through Brownsville vesterday afternoon. The entire business portion was demolished. Six persons were killed and twenty or thirty bally injured. The storm iasted less than two minutes, but twenty business houses and dwellings were levelled.

For a long time Europe has seen no tyranny so atrocious as this. Within half a century Russian des-DARK straw bonnets and hats will be potism has not practiced that kind of cruelty, even in Poland, on a scale EMBROIDERED edges appear now on all so gigantic. The Turk has been on his good behavior ever since the Greek revolution. It is more than a hundred years ago that the bastiles or France-used to be filled with the victims of personal and political spite. The English Government is more despotic than all the rest. It is a mixture of feudal barbarism and Oriterial of the season for confirmation ental duplicity, harder to bear than mediaval tyranny. The hand of Spanish guippine laces, in black and in Gladstone is heavier on the heart cream, are new and very effective as a of Ireland than the sword of Henry II. Po not forget that these sufferers It is predicted that the straw hat are men of upright, honorable and their good character. No man liable to be condemned according to the worst rulers are content with the regular machinery when they desire to suppress actual crime. It is only against the innocent-that they employ the agency of the bravo and the kidn pper. The very order to seize

without a trial is proof conclusive see, the kidnapping of five hundred innocent persons for not believing in spoken of the case as it stands beup the judgment of the world. But recent events have given us a more particular interest in the subject patriots. What will we do about and America both. If, on the other hand, we call that lawless power to a proper reckoning; she will see the American prisoners, but of making worse thing come upon her. The reto be the final outcome of the struggle? It needs no prophet to foresee. that Ireland is doomed to total destruction if she be not supported and

regenerated and disenthralled."

ize and of mixed flowers, several kinds law is ever smitten against law. The dine is used in millinery under the name these men and keep them imprisoned. Non's veiling is countly becoming to that they have done nothing worthy old and to young women. It is the very of death or bonds. For aught I can soms, looking like small sunflowers, are the land act was as lawless as so among fashionable flowers for corsage many murders. Thus far I have BRIDAL flowers take a wider range. In tween the British Government and addition to orange buds and blossoms and lits Irish subjects. Upon this we can bridal roses, we now hav lilies of the val- only assist with our voices in making for little children have shirred tokes with matter. American citizens have been full skirts attached and no belts, and long kidnapped as basely as the Irish High heels never go entirely out of that? I know not. But if we submit rogue, but sensible women always have to this insult we must acknowledge several pairs of low-heeled walking and that England is the master of Ireland Judge J. T. Bossier, of St. Tammany necessity not only of discnarging the

representatives: "I have found St. Ja lease of the Irish will necessarily folcobs Oil to be very efficacious in sprains low, for England cannot afford to and bruises. In my opinion there is no admit that she has yielded to fear

testimonials, have no fear. Resort to Hop ple, shall perform our duties fairly

ble one that some of us now here

sponsibilities, the hope is a reasona-

oil or liniment equal to it." New Orleans what she denies to justice. What is the use of the thousand nostrums that sustained by strength outside of her promise so largely, with long fictitious own But if we, the American peo-

Bitters at once, and in a short time you well, and if our government shall not will have the most robust and blooming attempt to shirk out of its public re-A DULLIER never likes the grindstone; may live to see Ireland "redeemed.

The rate on letters, which are firstclass matters, has alone been maintained. The Government loses money grades, and all its profits are madeon letter postage and postal cards. The members of the Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads are of the opinion that in a short time the