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## THE DAILY BEE --- SATURDAY APRIL 25, 1885

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BY RICHARD RENEY STOUDARD.

ran, Nor his who fell at Bonesvalles of old;

But there is something in this silent man, Something heroic in his rugged mold. Of this cur soldier dying, Time will be

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The Pretty Roller Skater. From Harper's Magazine, group of merry skaters at

A group of merry active at the rink went nightly round; Like the grinding of a great mill rose that dry, persistent sound, And I nightly went to watch them from the callery's lofty place. For the poetry of motion seemed to thrill each form and face.

Some were full grown man and women; sor were youths and maidens fair;

Some were children of all sizes, penetrating everywhere; All were stirred by sport and frolic, as if life

were running o'er: Twas a protty sight to witness on the hard and burnished floor.

One, arrayed in bright gray costume, so be

witchingly did skate That my heart when she was coming would

most wildly palpitata. Without doubt the village beauty was this

young and rosylass; And she tore my heart to tathers every time

I saw her mass.

each dangerois way, Pese in figures quite coquettish, backward sweep with dizy sway: On the floor she fairly floated, seeming free from thought or care;

Fairy-like and half enchanted streamed the

ribbons from her hair.

Sometimes in her gay synations upward beamed her pretty face, Which was all aglow with roses from the

dor of her race, Then I tancied she had seen me, for

psused and skated slow. But among so many others how could sh

my passion know? To that town I came a stranger-no one knew me there. I think.

Looking overy night in wonder on this sireer of the rink;

of the rink; And 1 marvelled, when so many were in dual marches thrown, That she got no fellow's offer, but kept skat-

ing on alone,

Are the young men all demented? thought I, as she whirled alone: For their coldness seemed surprising, doing

human nature wrong; And I vowed, if she would take me (though I

knew not how to skate), I would stumble off on rollers and whirl with

her, tete-a-tete. So I rallied the director, who was owner o

So I railed the director, who was owner of the rink, And while proffering my credentialls, "You are Mr. Smith, I think," Said I, in the blandest manner, but with dif-

idence, I own:

"Would you name me that fair damsel who skating all alone?" Here I thought a shrewd discretion was be

coming on my part; t would never do to tell him she had skated

through my heart! "What! that young girl in gay costume?" said he, without stare or frown;

She's our 'champion roller skater'-she's tailor's wife, in town!"

have never tried the rollers, and I never shall, I think; have something else to live for than a noisy

skating rink, People say that all who use them fall and

flounder on the floor; So, dismissing all delusions, Iskipped straight-

way through the door. JOEL BENTON.

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

The rage for tinsel is on the increase. Tortoise-shell pins are in high favor. Lapis lazuli is the newest shade of blue. Parasols have canopy, round, and much om tops, Jersey corset covers bid fair to supersede

all others. Bangs must be of the finest possible curls or creps waves. Poppy red jackets are made to wear with

chintz dresses High-standing collars are covered with

beaded galloon. Uneasy lies the woman's head that wears r

of dark wood, oxydized silver birds, creacents and classic heads, en profile, in high relief, are some of the many sorts shown.

It is most fitting he should pass away, As he is parsing now without a word— This man of many battles, whom dismay Dismayed not, whose stout heart was seldon Velvet or velveteen, in contrasting color with the stamine, or cashmere, or wool stuff of the frock, is used to excess for the cuffs, belts, collars and capes, pockets and pare-ments of children's gaments. Master of his emotions-rot too keen.

The prevailing fashion of diversity is via-ible in some of the lace-covered parasols Some of them have two of the gores covered Of simple, primitive tastes, his wants wer few. Believer only in things known and seen. Stubborn and blunt, begotten to subdue, Not his the blood in Sidney's veins which

with shirred-figured piece not, while the reat have frills of lace put on very full. In Lapland, where the nights are from three

to six month long, beaux often kiss their sweethearts 'good-night' about six weeks be-fore daybreak. Their stock of caramels, pea-nuts and small-talk become exhausted by that

mer.

Elegant simplicity will be one of the arbitrary requirements of visiting and dimer costumes even of the richest description this

nummer. Less adorning will be seen, and more care and thought will be devoted to the perfect fit and artistic draping of these toil ots.

Next season Margaret Cone, sister of Kate Among the popular goods in all black is the Claxton, will star as a soubrette under her She could step in any fashion, turn her feet is as transparent as gauze, but as strong as sister's direction.

Madame Modjeska is acting at Mr. Henry grenadine. It is so strong and elastic that it is said the entire width of the goods can be grenadine. Irving's London theatre A free performance of Mendelssohn's oradrawn through an ordinary finger ring, hence

toria "Elijah" was given a few days ago in one of the poorest parts of London. its name. Butterflies are very much used for ball and other evening dresses. They are placed upon the shoulders, upon the breast knot of flow. Theatres in Philadelphia will have to com ply with the law as expounded by Judge Peirce, and pay an annual state license of \$500, as well as a special city tax.

ers, and also upon the bonnet. A group of five butterflies in the hair is also a passing favoy, and a whole flight of them is seen on W. J. Florence is going to Europe in quest the painted gauze fans that are now so fash-

of a play. His present stock is run down at the heel. He opens at Daly's on September 1 for four weeks, when his new play will probionable. The much abused corset has accomplished ably see the light.

The Dude.

Pick it up tenderly!

Touch it with care!

Fashioned so slenderly!

Give it some air. Let not the wind brush it With touch that is rude.

Look at the garments, Clinging like cerements

Wholly its own. Pick it up tenderly! Helpless, inane; Poor fated innocent,

Choked on its cane

So far from its home?

See how its suffering ears

Hang on its collar.

Why pause to miss Out of its busy throng

One life like this?

Coroner's inquest-

Poor thing, so young in years, Not worth a dollar,

Still the world moves along;

And its bright locks of hair Dipped in cologne. With the part in the middle,

Which won it endearments. And the vacant and hopeless air.

There, soft! you may crush it, For it is a dude.

something that entitles it to be spoken of with respect-for a fow days, at least. A woman in Quincy, Mass., was struck the other night by a bullet, which came in contact with a Next Monday Helen Dauvray, formerly known as "The California Diamond," who

by a bullet, which came in contact with a steel in her corset, and was thus prevented, a Boston paper says, "from inflicting what might have been a fatal wound." Her manager is Mr. John Rickaby. Anton Rubinstein has been in Holland

Scotch ginghams are in special request, and among the best grades are shown handsome looking embroidered ginghams matching the solid colors heretofore in stock. These come in boxes, and are warranted "fast colors" and during the last month, on a concert tour which has just terminated. He has finished new oratorio, which is to brought out under his own conductorship at Antwerp during exceedingly durable. These with the new the exhibition.

Mr. Lawrence Barrett last Saturday confor ladies who prefer neat and dressy wash-able goods for morning wear during the sumluded in New Orleans one of the most suc-

eessful engagements he ever played. Many people were turned away nightly. Mr. Bar-rett was formerly manager of the Grand opera house in New Orleans, and is a great favorite with the playgoers of that city.

An Elmica woman stopped for a lady friend to accompany her to the roller skating rink. Nothing loth, the lady, who was cooking some sauerkraut, told her visitor to wait until she put on some pig's feet and then she would go with her. She rushed about in a hurry and packed up, as she supposed, her skates, but when she reached the rink she found herself in charge of a pig's feet, and on rushing home found the skates in the sauerkraut. with the playgoers of that city. Southern papers speak with interest and enthusiasm of the second musical festival of Virginia and North Carolina, which begins in Petersburg, Virvinia, May 27th, under the di-rection of Mr. Carl Zerrahn, of the Boston Handel and Haydn society. Whatever Mr. Zerrahn undertakes is bound to be executed with regard to the highest canons of his art.

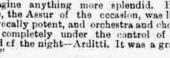
When Fanny Davenport was in Cincinnati

When Fanny Davenport was in Cincinnati she received a compliment at the hands of Henry Ward Beecher, the profession's new ally, who attended a performance of Fedora, and was greatly carried away by the play and the star's acting. The compliment exists in the fact that the only player whom Mr. Beecher had previously seen was Mr. Irving Beecher had previously seen was Mr. Irving.

astonished to find that he was a white man. The stranger, who had not supposed that his future parishoners were colored, was equally astonished. He preached for them on Sun-The reappearance of Patti in New York las: Monday night elicited the following comment from the New York Evening Telegram: "Unless Patti and Scalchi are heard together in Semiramide in this city again, those who had the good fortune to be present at the per-formance in the Academy of Music last night will never more listen to such marvellous singing. The vocalization of the ladies was

singing. The vocalization of the ladies was simply perfect, and the vast audience was at times too spellbound to applaud, and again uproariously enthusiastic. Every seat in the Academy was occupied, and the boxes were like vases full of lovely exotics, the coatumes and beauty of the occupants were so rich and varied. From the rise to the fall of the curarticle which so tichly deserves the entire confidence of the community as BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES. Those suffering from Asthmatic and Bronchial diseases, Coughs and Colds, should try them. Price 25 cents

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a month ago several marriageable young ladies put their heads together and prepared a docu-ment proving conclusively that families of from two to six (they provided for the future, you see,) can live well on \$9 a week. Having disposed of rents, fuel and provisions, these artless girls turned their at-tention to clothing, and the document afore-and states that the roomen who cannot draw said states that the woman who cannot dress stylishly and save money on \$80 a year is not worth the marrying. Then these girls made made copies of the original and sent one to each of the eligible young men.

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tors, but a fair demand from investors

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ing material and are securing their homes

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RELIGIOUS.

The Methodists have grown from 15,000 members in 1784 to 3 093,820 at the present time. Their centennial celebration will occur next fall.

An Irishman in Lahore, India, renounced Roman Catholicism and became a Mobam-medan twelve years sgo. He has already made two pilgrimages to Mecca.

617 St. Charles St., St. Louis, Mo. Argunar graduate of two Medical Colleges, has been longe taggaged in the special treatment of Genesic, Narvues, Bar und Riccor Dimanses than May, other erbyrielan in St. Louis Church bells from a Baltimore foundry are in demand in England. Already China, West Africa, Nova Scotia, Newfoundland, the West Indies and parts of South America have drawn upon the same establishment for its cilvertand bells Welty papers show and all old rentifier in the st. Loola, Nervous Prostration, Debility, Mental and Physical Weakness; Mercurial and other Asce-lions of Throat, Skin or Bones, Blood Polsourag, old Sores and Ulcers, are treated with annaralleve ilver-toned bells, old Sores and Offers, are the states, Privately, unexes, on latest extending principles, Safely, Privately, Diseases Arising from Indiscretion, Excess, Exposure of Indulgence, which produce some of the following effects terrounness, debility, dimens of addi-and defective memory, pimples on the bace, physical decay, averaion to the society of females, contraines of these, etc., rendering Marriage improper or unhappy, at permanently eurod. Famphies the page in the above, sen permanently eurod. Famphies the page in the shore, sen

Monsignor A. J. Glotleux, who was consecrated at Baltimore by Archuishop Gibbons as Catholic bishop of Idaho, is a native of Belgium and 41 years of age. Among other prel-tes present were Bishops Keene, of Rich-

mond and Gross of Savannah. Recently high pontifical mars was cele-brated in Copenhagen for the first time since the days of the Reformation, such a service A Positive Written Guarantee fres in all carable cases. Medicines sent everywhere. Pamphlets, English or German, 64 pages, de-feribing above diseases, in male or female, FREE having heretofore been forbidden by law. The Catholics in Denmark now number about 3.000 souls with twenty-six priests, of whom

seven are Danes. According to the reports received by the

According to the reports received by the Lutheran, nearly 800 persons were received into memberable with the Lutheran congrega-tions of Philadelphia during Holy week. The largest number of confirmations reported was

A colored Baptist church in New Bedford, having advertised for a minister, received word from one in New York state that he would be on hand Saturday night. A com-

mittee was at the station to meet him and wa

day, however, and was sent away with the proceeds of a collection.-[Worcester (Mass.)

Deserving of Confidence,-There is n

A Innocent Choke.

篇SI. LOUIS, April 24.—The Post Dispatch's

Dallas (Ark.) special says: "Columbus L. Moffett was hanged here to day for the mur-der of Wm. W. Hunt. The execution was public and was witnessed by a great crowd.

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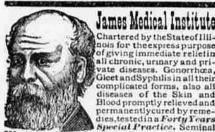
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swell spring bonnet. Hats will be worn almost to the exclusion of onnets in the spring. Among other fanciful bodices are some with ngthwise organ plaits.

The jacket is the street wrap for young lalies under twenty-five.

More and more popular grows the jeraey jacket, waist and webbing.

Some of the new shapes of straw bonnets ok like a hussar's helmet. Dark ecru etamine striped with moss green

elvet is exceedingly pretty. The cleft brim bonnet grows slowly in

favor with American women Black velvet collars, with the edges worked

with straw or tinsel, are worn. Gold and sliver braid will be used to excess

in trimming spring cashmeres. Etamine striped and broche with velve

comes among spring novelties. Embroidery is used for trimming velvet as

well as cotton and wool dresses. A pretty fancy for bows on summer

the combination of three colors.

Woolen etamine with velvet stripes i ambined with colored veiling or cashmere. Buttons of dull metal, with hammered

grounds, have owls, shails and dolphins in plief.

There are fewer expensive fabrics in market this season than have appeared for many years.

Beryl green comes with a bluish metallic lustre among the spring greens in millinery goods

Red cotton collars, with narrow edge of mbroidery in dark blue, are among the nov

elties. Cotton chevoits have the patterns of their woolen namesakes and are a firm and durable

wash fabric. The most correct glove for the promenad one that matches the costume-a triffe

larker, if possible. The short pelerine mantle, short and tight in the back, high on the shoulders and loose in

ront, is the leading spring wrap. All tinsel shot, crocaded and threaded stuffs

wo pins alike.

air to become very popular.

rimmings and laces are popular, but gold is the leading metal in tinsel goods. The difference between Pittsburg and Bos-ton girls is that the former have smuts on their noses and the latter have spec's.

utterfly, a star and a sword, but not with Stripes are certain to be worn this spring, and will probably be quite popular. There are some decided novelues in these, and the olor blendings are good.

Embroidered surah robes are a leading pring novelty. They are shown in artistic combinations in light evening shades, and bid

A Philadelphia wamon says she was kissed by a ghost at a seance. This goes to show that Philadelphia ghosts are not so particular in some respects as most people.

Folds are used instead of flounces to trim dress skirts, and these folds frequently over-lap one another and extend from the bottom of the skirt almost to the walst.

"I'd rather die than get married," sald one girl to another. "Well, I wouldn't," was the response, "for you can't get a divorce when you die."--i Merchant Traveler.

A Brooklyn seamstress carelessly left a nee-dle in the back of a young lady customer's dress, and now a particular friend of the fam-ily has his hand done up in arnica.

can perceive higher notes than a mau's. This is the reason why the woman always wakes up first when the baby cries in the night.

**m**Ous of the most cruel freaks of fashion is the decoration of hats and bonnets with the skins of birds. The brightest and prettiest of the feathered tribe are in the greatest de

There are no such things as pure white natural teeth, says a dentist. Whenever you read of a young woman' pearl testh you may know they are made out of porcelain and sold at so much per tooth.

Clasps are in a variety of design, Horses' and dogs' heads, carved with tinted pearl and

Neck broken, we think. Cause-hat set too far back, And something to drink. mach weak, lemonade Went to its brain; Felt itself going, and

Swallowed its cane. -[Milwaukee Sunday News. PEPPERMINT DROPS.

A Connecticut cow swallowed 200 hair-pins the other day without injury. of the young lady is not stated, What became Doctors say too much coffee makes bald heads. Telling the female head of the house that her coffee is "nothing but slops" will also

do it. Men are said to sleep very soundly the night before hanging. But not so soundly as they do the night after.-[Binghamton Re-publican.

other eyesore.

fires with kerosene over there. "One sees singular sights at sea," said a

person who had just crossed the Atlantic, "I saw the ocean heave, a passenger heave, and the ship heave."-[Boston Courier. 2 Morgan Hart, of Fayette county, Ill., re-

a fight in which all got licked the money to her. turned out to be counterfeit, A we

A female suffragist asks: "If women were

we give it up.

"What some maidens say," is a head line in an exchange Some maidens say, "No, thank you; I never eat ice cream," but my boy, don't you be swindled into an attempt to

Ornamental pins for the hair are not worn a pairs. The coiffure may be adorned with a Breeze.

A scientist has found that a woman's ear

'Tis the singing of fair daughters.

There is music in the forest-'Tis the warbling of the birdies; There is music in the city-

'Tis the tones of hurdy-gurdies. There is music on the playground— "Tis the children's merry prattle; There is music now in Afghan— 'Tis the bugle-note of battle.

But the music now most precious, Not excepting Patti's thrill, Is the chiming of the dollars As they strike the merchant's till,

CONNUBIALITIES

TAIC BELT and other ELECTBIC APPLIANCES on trial for thirty days, to men (young or old) afflicted with nervous debility, loss of vitality and manhood, and all kindred troubles. Also Rose Coghlan was married last week to Clinton C. Edgerly, a Boston lawyer. She will not leave the stage.

publican. Never look a gift chromo in the color. [If the frame is a strong one you can put your mother in-law's portrait in the place of the staddest of the year." A bridal chamber in an Atlanta hotel is rather suggestively decorated with Bryant's lines: "The melancholy days have come, the saddest of the year." for rheumatism, neuralgia, paralysis, and many other diseases. Complete restoration to health, vigor and manhood guaranteed. No risk is incurred as thirty days trial is allowed Write them at once for illustrated pamphle The will of a New Hampshire man, which

In Prussia the servant-girl of the house often stays with a family as long as forty years. This indicates that they don't start tires with kerosene over there. The Germans are now making delicate atch wheels from paper pulp. #

"Don't matry a mnn who as a boy was no always kind, loving and helpful to his sister,

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turned out to be counterfeit, A well dress(d and pretty young woman, who went about in New York saying that The shipment of cigars from Key West weekly amount to 1,500,000, with an in

for a couple of years to support her lazy and she wanted to get married, was promptly drunken husband, says it is surprising that the board of health has not had her indicted for "maintaining a nuisance."-[Norristown Herald. creasing tendency.

It is announced that the marriage of Mrs The subsection of the set of the

passage for Europe on May 20, and spend the Rose Winana' sister, Mrs. Celeste ummer there. Hutton, of Baltimore, has rented a cot-

"What some maidens say," is a head line in an exchange Some maidens say, "No, thank you; I never eat ice cream," but my boy, don't you be swindled into an attempt to supply her ice-cream ish propensities, for finannal ruin and bankruptcy stare you in the face from that moment,-[Dansville Brazza

Breeze, "No," said the country postmaster, "I don't care so much about losing my office. But, you see marm's got a school and the postal cards used to come in real handy as readin' lessons for the youngsters. If I'd only known it in time, I might have saved a lot, enough to last a year or so; but I was lot, enough to last a year or so; but I was kicked out so sudden that I didn't have any chance, and now marm's in a terrible way and declares I never did have no foresight. — I Boston Transcript. Another spring poem arrived yesterday. From the size and weight of the package, it is our impression that it came by freight. If our railroad commission proposes to allow how rates of freight on spring poetry, then there property managed by a guardian. The un-happy bridegroom says hs was coaxed into the marriage, and that he doesn't want to live with Mary-[Detroit, (Mich) Journal.

Dr. G. W. Collins, Tipton, Ind., says: I used it in nervous debility brought on by overwork in warm weather, with good results.' England supplies three four hs of all the dolls carried by the children of civ-

lized nations. Even the so-called French dolls-these with china heads-are made for the most part in England, the head

alone coming from France.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

thing to have " "That's all right, but what good does that do a man who don't know what is going on in the world? He can'n keep posted. He's got no one to tell him what happens everywhere." "And why ain't he?" "Because he shaves himself."-[Philadel-"Because he shaves himself."-[Philadel-

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