THE DAILY BEE---SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1983.

Vital Questions !!	ľ
Ask the most eminent physician Of any school, what is the best thing in	
the world for quieting and allaying all irri, tation of the nerves and curing all forms of nervous complaints, giving natural, childlike refreshing sleep always?	
And they will tell you unhesitatingly "Some form of Hops!" CHAPTER L	1

Ask any or all of the most emine physicians: "What is the best and only remedy that

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emphatically, "Buchu. Ask the same physicians

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is developed which is so varied inits opera-tions that no disease or ill health can possibly exist or resist its power, and yet it is

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"Almost dead or nearly dying" For years, and given up by physicians of Bright's and other kidney diseases, liver complaints, severe coughs called consumption, have been cured.

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COMPLIMENTARY. "My hair is now restored to its youthful color; I have not a gray hair left. I am satisfied that the preparation is not a dye, but acts on the secretions. My hair ceases to fall, which is certainly an advantage to me, who was in danger of be-

		and the second
	FIELD, FORT AND FLEET.	ment with deep interest until a shell came too close. Then there would be a
g in rri, rms ral,	Gen. Grant's Siege and Capture of Visksburg.	scattering, generally accompanied by a frolic, and in a short time all would re- turn. The caves were resorted to at first upon the firing of a single gun, but dur- ing the last two weeks of the siege, when the fire was hottest, many families re-
	Long Days of Anxiety and Long Nights of Danger.	mained in their houses and trusted to good luck to escape death.
ent		THE FOOD SUPPLY. In June the rations of the soldiers

Mule Steaks and Root Soups Good were again decreased, and the citizens Eating.

that nothing must be wasted. There was little or nothing for sale, the city After the failure of the second assault was entirely cut off by river and land, on Vicksburg, Grant made up his mind and the woman who could invent some to a siege which he knew would be new dish from the crumbs of a former dragged through many weeks. It was meal fared the best. It was not until the Ask the same physicians dragged through many weeks. It was included the best. It was not until the ask of good generalship nor desperate fighting that had beaten the federals back. Vickburg was impregnative belooked upon as good eating. A negro belooked upon as good eating. A negro woman told me that she killed and ate a against infantry, and Porter might hurl dog, and never tasted better meat, and shot and shell all day long at the bluffs another made soup of a piece of rawhide without doing enough damage to pay for the powder. and found it very palatable. The mule meat was passable good eating, though

were brought face to face with the fact

SAP AND MINE.

Grant was impatient at delay, and

when neither assault nor bombardment

would bring victory, he began to approach the confederate works at various

points by sap and mine. The most important mines were driven under Fort

issuing rations, it was not so much from lack of supplies as from seeking to carry and Russia.

out Pemberton's ideas. His first was to out Pemberton's ideas. His first was to take the garrison out in case Johnston came to his relief by an attack. The comes home this month. "GIVE THEM NO REST. Grant learned here what he afterwards came to his relief by an attack. The put in practice at Petersburg. If he could not hurl Pemberton from his works second was to protract the siege to the last hour. If he got out with his garri-son his army must have rations. If he he could wear him out. Sharpshooters were advanced as close as possible at could not get out, every day that he held every point, artillery pushed forward, new pieces mounted, and every arrangecould not get out, every day that he held Vicksburg held Grant's army there, and was an advantage to the confederacy. In his divergent the same he head in store and his pupil, Miss McClellan, has also been his office report he says he had in store engaged anxious seat. The crack of the rifles of on the day of surrender, 40,000 pounds the sharpshooters was never hushed, of pork and bacon, 60,000 pounds of rice,

even at night, and scarcely a day passed 5,000 bushels of peas, 2,000 pounds of that some demonstration was not made sugar, 400,000 pounds of salt, and varto create apprehension. A regiment ious other commissary stores. Thus it came about that the garrison turned to would make an advance at some point on the lines as if an assault were intended, rats and roots while their store-houses and the Confederates would be stirred at their backs contained plenty of good up on a front a mile long. At night rations. some bold Federal would creep forward

among the Confederate rifle pits and raise an alarm that would extend to a thousand men. There was not an hour in the twenty-four that the besieged felt safe in resting, and anything like sound sleep was out of the question. THE SHARP-SHOOTERS.

Hill, and late in June there were two ex-While a constant artillery fire was plosions there which nearly shook the maintained on both sides, most of the loss fort to pieces. With each explosion there was a rush of federals to get in and was occasioned by the sharp-shooters. The federals were in rifle pits or behind a rally of the confederates to keep them rocks, and in some cases near enough to have killed a sparrow resting on the con-federate works. One of their objects was gained. The first explosion caught federate works. One of their objects was gained. The first explosion caught to silence the big guns by picking off about a dozen confederates in a counter-artillerists, and in a few instances they mine outside. Four of them were blown so high into space that their bodies were years. were quite successful. There were canon almost lost sight of, and those who saw them after they had descended could find no resemblance to human beings. They were simply blackened balls of pulp. It became certain after a while that Grant would get into Vicksburg if he had in the confederate fort which were struck by as many as sixty bullets. A wooden them after they had descended could find shield in use to protect the man at one of no resemblance to human beings. They the guns was in eight hours kit by forty-four balls. A confederate soldier had only to raise his hat above the works to only to raise his hat above the works to have it plugged by from two to five bul-lets, and the man reckless enough to expose himself at any point was certain to be hit on the instant. On the other hand, the federals suffer-Grant. He was a menace, but not a weeks will be played in the East,

ed more from the confederate sharpshootdanger. ers, because they were less sheltered and ers, because they were less sheltered and almost constantly making new move-ments and taking new positions. A Louisiana rifleman who had dug a hole for himself in front of Fort Hill and ren-dered himself a dangerous object, made a long shot one day and killed or wounded an officer. Within five minutes, as he relates, five or six pieces of light artillery were turned upon the spot where he was It was the same with Taylor. The were turned upon the spot where he was concealed, and a score of federal sharp-was useless to attack. here he was derstanding as to the hour and shooters likewise gave him their atten-WEAKENING. tention. For thirty minutes he was doubled up in a hole just deep enough to In the last days of June Pemberton The sun peeps in and wakes the flies, shelter him, and over and around him swept shot, shell and bullet in a way that weight allog shell as igner to see. While be the river batteries might now and then the river batteries might now and then disable a gunboat, but the end must their oar and rumbling rack your soul. spent bullets rolled into his door, and he come. Grant was determined and Porter "Ca-a-a-t-fish," "ber-e-e-e-s," next split the was almost burried alive by the dirt, full of courage. Neither Johnston nor flung into the hole. Taylor could furnish aid, and the confed-THE PENINSULA THE PENINSULA erate troops were beginning to weaken One who looks over the battle-fields of under the rule of short rations and con-Vicksburg will wonder that the peninsu-la (now an island) opposite the city was not captured long before the event took of his musket, and no man slept for an place. Porter's mortars were so far up hour at a time. Every fost of the lines stream that they were of little service, and when he came down with his gun-approached by a mine. In the city it boats to run past or engage the batteries the distance he had to make was so great that the confederates had warning and were fully prepared for his coming. The under call for over 40 days and nights confederate force holding the peninsula were at last wearing out. was always weak in numbers, and could THE SURRENDER. have been routed weeks before it was. Grant never exhibited better general-ship and greater pluck. Porter never showed his fleet to better advantage than right there. Then let history, no mat-When the federals finally took possesion the mortar-scows were brought down wihtin rifle range of the city. The wood-ed peninsula hid them from sight and right there. Then let history, no matter by whom written, add that the conserved as a protection, while they had federates had done all that brave men but to elevate their pieces to clear the could do. tree tops and their missils would carry forward to an hour of rest. ALONG THE BLUFFS. Porter's fire against the batteries along tended with far less loss of life than one her bluffs was steady and annoying, but tended with far less loss of life than one bar and next day bar of the problem of th to the Vicksburg banks. After the seige began, and Porter secured the new position, the confederates could never look forward to an hour of rest.

"Dear mother, when a man I'm grown," The little fellow cried, "I'll wear a feather in my hat, attering, generally accompanied by a blic, and in a short time all would re-A saber by my side; I'll mount me on a charger bold The caves were resorted to at first on the firing of a single gun, but dur-And ride him fearlessly, For I am bound, O mother, dear the last two weeks of the siege, when fire was hottest, many families re-A soldier brave to be. aned in their houses and trusted to

The widow's gaze dwelt fondly on The form she loved so well, And o'er her pale and thoughtful brow A shade of sorrow fell "No, never that, my darling boy," With smothered sigh she said; "I could not bear to think your hand Another's blood would shed."

But I would not a soldier be Of that sort, mother, dear, No trembling foemen on the field My blade should ever fear; I want to be a soldier, just To have what fun I can; o boss a picnic party, ma, Like General Sheridan; want to head a jolly crowd, But not in search of gore: I want to take the president And ge west to 'explore.' -Brooklyn Eagle.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

Four hundred Sionx are to be baptized in the Missouri at Standing Rock. Ead's jettles at the month of the Mississippi will be put to Fred Stinson is hard at work arranging for a severe test. Modieska's sensor

Mr. McCullough is pale and thin, but promcut down to the lowest possible point in ises well for next season. Emma Thursby will make a trip to Italy

secton burned up the carpets, cushions, and pulpit. This shows the evil effect of sleeping in church. - Burlington Free Press.

in a year.

eating onion

Nothing more deeply wounds the feelings of Nothing more deepy wounds the feelings of a Vermont deacon at a camp meeting than to be called upon to pray just as he is at the ex-citing point of a horse-trade with the man next to him. His mind isn't in a condition for There is a whisper in the air that Mrs. Minnie Conway-Levy-Tearle may not be leading lady at the Union Square theater next seaprayer just then.

coat sleeves. Costumes for the present changeable season are mostly composed of soft limp woolen fabrics over skirts of plain silk or merveilleux for general use and comfort; but at the water-ing places very elegant toilets are worn, of the airiest description, made up over tinted batiste, with short sleeves, low linings, and the most delicate of lace trimmings; these to be donned when there comes an evening of extreme heat. Toilets of white, softly draping Victoria silk are also, much when, the latest

extreme heat. Toilets of white, softly draping Victoria silk are also much when, the latest of these having a full tunic pleated to the peaked Camargo bodice, and falling in a full puff over the dress, like the old-fashioned double skirt. The combination of pale manye and delicate pink is still very fashionable, but is some seasons of the two poles is years

in every case one of the two colors is very carefully used as a light trimming.

IMPIETIES.

It is estimated that one loud snorter at a campmeeting will do more harm to religion in

one night than a dozen ministers can do good

We are told that when Jacob kissed Rachel

he "lifted up his voice and wept." The cause does not appear, but perhaps Rachel had been

A Sunday school superintendent at Fort A Sunday school superintendent at Fort Gaines, Ga., succeeded in keeping a pretty girl all to himself by writing anonymous let-ters to the family, assuming the character of all rivals. Investigation has exposed his scheme, and he is finding the town an unpleas-ant place to live in. Frau Sophia Menter has been elected an honarary member of the London Philhar-monic society. This is the first time this honor has been bestowed upon a woman.

ant place to live in. Teacher: "What do you learn by the translation of the prophet Elisha?" Dull boy: "That he saved his funeral expenses." Teacher (severely): "James." Dull boy: "That's what my pa says; he's an undertaker, he is, and I guess he knows. Pa Tows he wouldn't like to have folks go off that way newadays." John A. Stevens' new play, "Her Second Love," proved a dire failure in San Francisco, but Miss Maude Granger was warmly wel-comed after an absence of five years. In London they are not satisfied with brick proscenium walls for the safety of the public. They want large doors also for ingress and egress. We are of the same opinnowadays."

Out in Oregon they sometimes have contin-nous rain, lengthening into weeks and months. After a long wet spell a good minister had risen in his pulpit and began orating the script-ural lesson, but had gone no further than "The Lord reigneth," when an excited "tenderfoot" on a back seat arose and indenantly ex-The romantic opera, by Carl Gramman, "Das Andreasfest," the "Festival of St. Andrew," will be brought out in Cologne next season. The tenor, Emil Gotze, who elec-trified Berlin, will appear in the principal on a back seat arose and indignantly ex-claimed, "Yes, but He reigneth too d-n much!" The Paris Menestrel states that King Lud

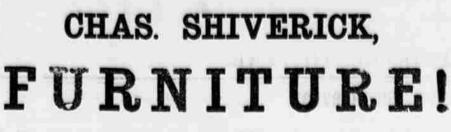
The salvation army is discreet as well a The salvation army is discreet as well as brave. "Show me an actor and I'll show you a low-lived, godless whelp," said one member of the army while preaching in London. And when a muscular actor stepped forward in a fighting attitude, the preacher said: "I'll be as good as my word. Here is the actor shown to me. I am the low-lived and godless whelp —that is, in the sight of heaven." wig, of Bavaria, has dispatched several archi-tects to Bayreuth in order to ascertain whether Wagner's Theatre could not be transferred to Carl Engel in his "History of the Victim Family" calls attention to the fact that our

-that is, in the sight of heaven." The idols worshipped by the heathens of India and Africa are now all manufactured in England, and there is a handsome profit in the trade. The commercial value of brass and iron gods sent out to the heathen lands far ex-ceeds that of the Bibles, and tracts, and volumes of Watt's hymns that go in the same cargo. The missionary societies of Great Britain might probably make a note of this in-teresting fact.

A Glance Backward.

"Dead," did you say? I had not heard— Your turn to deal. I knew her well Before her marriage, when she drew Hearts after her, as ladies do In whom we see divinely blent, Begute and greet to set the set A London paper states that Mr. Mapleson Beauty and grace to ravishment

She had such dainty ways—and when— Hearts trumps? I pass—and when her eyes



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Porter's fire against the batteries along the bluffs was steady and annoying, but attended with far less loss of life than one would anticipate. It was indeed a rare thing when a man was killed in one of the forts. The missles from the iron- evacuate Vicksburg. If so, where are clads and the gun-boats burried them-selves in walls of carth from twelve to be borg by the positive order of President booms were not particularly dangerous, generally falling beyond the works. A booms were not particularly dangerous, generally falling beyond the works. A confederate relates that he counted thirty-two bombs which fell and explodhave felt that Pemberton made the best ed without injury to life, and that only two out 108 created any destruction

whatever. Nevertheless, the bombardment was a terrible thing to bear, and though so many shells were thrown away no one was safe from being torn to pieces Philadelphia News.

A number of poll parrots chattered in t any moment. Here it was demonstrated that an iron-their cages this morning in front of a bird store on North 9th street. One gaudyat any moment. clad which could be kept on the move was hit only by chance. Those who at-tacked Fort Sumpter made a square stand-"Haw! Haw! Reilly's a damn fine man; up fight, bow or broadside on and station- haw! haw! oh, dear!" the bird shreiked in ary. Those at Vicksburg fought under motion, and though one vessel was often at target for fifty guns' the damage was never serious. The Cincinnati, in advan-cing to a position within pistol-shot of a battery located at the water's edge, was fiired at over forty times without being hit. She was the sunk by a single shot

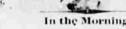
and about twenty of her crew were either killed or drowned.

SEEING THE SIGHTS.

It was not until near the close of the yer brains out if I g'up to ye." siege that the federals knew of the exis-tence of the caves in Vicksburg. Dur-you have. Come in. Polly's sick. Good-"Police! police!" cried Polly, "What'll

The second with women and children. Of a sudden they would disappear, but in five free to the top of the cage, looking another by sound, and to anticipate the points against which the heaviest federal free would be concentrated. Seated on the billside with umbrellas held up to shade them, they would watch the bombard-

singers: two months nan opera, as German can be; and two youths Promenade Con- I mind me how, one autumn day, Sec. 1 certs.



Munich and rebuilt there.

In the Morning.

air, And newsboys shout like mad despair. The dogs all bark, the baties yell, And hark! there goes the breakfast bell.

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Horseback riding is more popular than ever this season

Women bare-armed at balls cannot laugh in heir sleeves at the dress of others. Young men are numerous at Newport; ause-six young willows with fortunes of over

\$500,000 each. Ohio girls on Lake Erie's shore hang their clothes on a hickory limb and dive when a train comes along.

A reform in dancing is announced for fash-ionable English circles this year. The Polka, the schotische and the valse are to give place to the German landier and polonaise as danced

now made up in the same manner.

M. QUAD.

A Poll Parrot's Profanity.

"Help yourself to cheese and things

Supper. Goodbye. Ta, ta; haw, haw,' shricked the bird.

er" to her ear, meanwhile giggling and scream-ing, for half a day.

The latest device for ornamenting pocket-books, fans, pouches, and all such dainty i knick-knacks, is a cluster of strawberries stamped in relief upon creamswhite velvet or undressed kid, and then either hand-painted or covered with silk chenille work. The effect is very charming 800 yards.

is very charming.

All the best needle-workers in New York are engaged on a gorgeons screen for the Van-derbilt mansion. It is being made at Mr. John La Farge's studio under the supervision of Mrs. Tillinghast. The gold thread alone used in the embroidery cost \$3,000. Such a screen as that should cover a multitude of since

The long ample apron overskirt which ap-pears on some of the latest French dresses is becoming to figures both slender and stout, and is an agreeable change from the short bunchy tunics and paniers now so fashionable. The style of overdress is suitable for the most castly avoing dresses, as well as for costumes costly evening dresses, as well as for costumes for traveling and the promenade.

Pretty Marguerite corsages for young girls Pretty Marguerite corsages for young girls are made of royal blue, havel green, or ruby plush, pink, marve, or pale-blue velvet, to be worn over airy skirts of tulle veiling or em-broidcred muslin. In front they open broadly over a dainty lace chemisette russe. The very short sloeves are edged with frills of lace, and frequently the edges are cut in blocks, with lace shell pleatings set underneath.

Just when the leaves were turning red, 1 met her near the bridge where drones I met her near the bridge where drones The brook along it path of stones; And shadows through the willows high Shine through the leafy canopy And o'er the sylvan way are shed.

She bore a pitcher, old and quaint, And, dimpling to the colored rim, And, uniping to the colored rin, The water sparkled in the sun; When, passing, in her girlish fun, She laughed a happy laugh and free, And bade me drink to Memory; Her eyes with mockery abrim.

"I drained," you say, "the Circe's cup?" Not I; nor do I care to hear The taunting jest while—how this smoke Weakens the sight and makes one choke And sicken—air! ah! that will do; I'm better. Ott upon my view Rises that view in outline clear.

And through my mind there sounds the rill Flooding with ripples gold and brown, The slimy dam, where, in his blue And burnished coat, forever new, The dragon fly, a monitor, Cuts the sun current with a whir, Beating his flerce wings up and down.

And while the willows with their prone Thick branches sing a low refrain I see a Rachel, young and sweet, Spilling a nectar at my feet, A holy water—which, to-day, Could wash my darkest sin away, Were I to feel its touch again.

She tossed her curls, and with a nod, Tripped lightly past the shallow pool; And I-1 went my course; you know Twas nearly thirty years ago-I ve lost a point —and now she lies Beside her child, where foreign skies "I loved her?" 17 Don't be a fool! —Mary E. Blanchard,

SINGULARITIES.

A 14-year-old boy in Gorham, N. Y., weighs

The whistle of a locomotive is heard 8,300 yards, the noise of a train 2,800 yards, the re-port of a musket and the bark of a dog 1,800 yards, the roll of a drum 1,600 yards, the croak of a frog 900 yards, and a cricket chirp 800 yards.

Michael McCarthy and Henry Wood were cutting brush in the mountains, near Broad-way, N. Y., they were attacked by a large blacksnake. They killed it. It was eight feet seven inches long. They then started a hole in the rocks and snakes of various kinds and sizes darted out, and soon eighty-six were killed killed.

Canestrini, a French scientist, has cut off the heads of flies, ants, grasshoppers and but-terflies, and observed that decapitated insects retain their sensibility for a very long time. Flies calmly rubbed their bodies with their legs, and behaved as if nothing unusual had happened. Butterflies continued to fly for 18

days, and grasshoppers kicked 13 days after being decapitated.

being decapitated. Charles Constock, aged ten, of Colesville, Broome county, N. Y., died a few days ago. Some time before his death he told his parents he was writing about something remarkable which would soon take place. No more atten-tion was paid to the remark. After his death and at the time appointed for his funeral, a paper was found on which were written these words: "Within twelve days after to-day, on Friday, at three minutes past three o'clock in the afternoon, something remarkable will hap-pen." His own funeral took place on the very day and hour of which he wrote. If not a premonition it was certainly a singular predic-tion, as the boy was in perfect health at the time of the writing.