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Thomas' Electric Oil is the best thing going, says a cured him of rheumatism and me of earache--two drops--Master Horace Bronzer, Clinton, Iowa.

Try it for a Limp, Try it for a Lameness, Try it for a Pain, Try it for a Strain.

From shoulder to ankle joint, for three months I had rheumatism which yielded to nothing but Thomas' Electric Oil.

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The Emperor Louis Napoleon smoked only the finest cigars the world could produce. Prof. Howard says the Emperor's cigars were made especially for him in Havana from leaf tobacco grown in the golden belt of North Carolina.

These days of adulteration, it is a comfort to smokers to know that the Bull Durham brand is absolutely pure, and made from the best tobacco the world produces.

Health is Wealth! Dr. E. C. Wren's Nerve and Brain Treatment, a guaranteed specific for Hysteria, Tremor, Convulsions, Epilepsy, Neuralgia, Headache, Nervous Prostration, etc.

DR. FELIX LE BRUN'S G AND G PREVENTIVE AND CURE FOR EITHER SEX. The remedy being injected directly into the seat of the disease, requires no change of diet.

James Medical Institute. Chartered by the State of Illinois for the purpose of curing chronic rheumatism, all chronic, urinary and pulmonary diseases, etc.

DR. HORNE'S ELECTRIC BELT. Lumbago, Rheumatism, Pain, Kidney, Spine and Liver Diseases, Hypertension, Constipation, etc.

Imported Beer in Bottles. Erlanger, Cullmeyer, Best's, Schlitz-Pilsener, Kaiser, DOMESTIC. Budweiser, Anheuser, Best's, Schlitz-Pilsener, Krug's, Ale, Porter, Domestic and Rhine Wine.

June. If May's the month of daisies, why June's the month of roses. When blossoms on the Jacquemont in cardinal divine; When the sea-bird opens and the strawberry clusters close; And on the poorest millionaire on the attorney berries may dine.

And June is very near at hand, and up my heart goes bounding. Even now I feel her breezes, and already can I feel the heat of her sun.

For it fills me with an ecstasy excessively tender. When in my spring garments I wonder where I will, Along the pavement or in piney woodlands.

Although she coyly lingers, yet I know that she is coming. I know it not by tender skies nor by the stars; Nor by the pale asparagus, nor by the humble's humming.

HONEY FOR THE LADIES. The polonaise is the favorite garment for midsummer utility suits. The latest novelty in parasol handles are those covered with plush.

Black velvet trimmings on gray mohair is the suggestion for traveling wear. Combinations of pale gray blue and dark navy make stylish seaside suits.

Flower bonnets are again fashionable. Those of white lace, with plenty of greenery, are among the prettiest. Whistling is said to make girls' cheeks small.

Very large lace and embroidered collars, attired by waves of soft muslin, lace trimmed, are among the latest. There are several girls employed as railroad station agents in Minnesota.

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To mother killed a snake about a month before it was born, and the fright and shock she received at the time were clearly shown upon her child afterward.

The Small Boy's swim. When the golden sunlight dances on the bosom of the stream, And the silver flies, star-like, among the olive sedges gleam.

Only a Pansy Blossom. Only a Pansy Blossom Left on the stairs by the hired girl, And the old maid gazed with terrific whirl.

Rev. D. George Worthing. The newly elected bishop of Nebraska, is 42 years of age, and was born in England.

Rev. William Taylor, made bishop for Africa by the Philadelphia Methodist conference was born May 21, 1821. He united with the Methodist church in 1840.

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RELIGIOUS. Seven new churches are now being built in Little Rock, Ark. Bob Ingersoll's two beautiful daughters have never been inside a church in their lives.

The Methodist conference has enacted that ministers of all colored churches in Delaware and Iowa and other northern states shall be permitted to sit in the conference in which they are geographically situated.

The centennial anniversary of the organization of the Pennsylvania diocese of the Protestant Episcopal church was celebrated on Sunday last. This was the second occasion organized after the war of independence.

The English Wesleyan Missionary society, whose anniversary has just been held, reported an income of \$750,000, 391 circuits, 1,654 chapels, 150 missionaries and assistants, 71,994 church members, and 7,940 Sunday school pupils.

A Baptist church in New Jersey, now without a pastor, has taken the ground that it will settle only a married minister. The reason given is that the unmarried ministers fall in love with one of the young girls in the congregation, and that makes trouble.

A few years ago, Mr. Beecher baptized a little girl named "Suzannah." The ceremony with these words: "Baptism is an ordinance that has come down to us from a faith that in our denomination has ceased to exist. I never did any hurt; it never did any good."

Rev. D. George Worthing, the newly elected bishop of Nebraska, is 42 years of age, and was born in England. He has also preached in Chili, Peru and Canada.

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After singing her last song in Cincinnati, Saturday, Miss Christine Nilsson told an interviewer that this was probably her last tour in America--that she should sail from New York July 2, sing a little in England, go to Sweden and bid farewell forever to professional life.

Mrs. Modjeska closed her season last Thursday at Utica, N. Y., and will sail next Saturday for Europe. She goes directly to London, where she will spend the summer there. Next season she will devote entirely to London and the provinces.

Mr. Langtry has decided that she will not return to America next year. She will play the season in London and the English provinces. She has relinquished the lease of the house in Thirtieth street, New York city, which expired May 1st, and has stored her furniture. When she returns from San Francisco the handsome scenery carries will be put up in New York.

Edwin Booth will only play every other week next season. His health is by no means good, and about twenty weeks all that he feels he can work during the year. Mr. Booth will be under the management of R. M. Field, and his support will be principally drawn from the Eastern States.

John Stetson left Boston Tuesday for San Francisco, where he is to meet his "Monte Cristo" company, who opens at the San Francisco theater in two weeks. At the present time the New York company, the "Monte Cristo" of the far western city in "Confusion," in which production John Stetson is also interested. The play has scored a big hit and is expected to run for a long time.

Mr. W. J. Lemoine, of the Madison Square theater, who has been playing constantly in New York, summer and winter for the past two years, is to make his first appearance in Omaha commencing next week. He leaves for Leavenworth, Kan., to join the "Rajah" company, in which he plays his original part, "The Bohemian Girl." But in New York, where the big opera-guns boom annually, the diminutive prima donna is not popular. Abbott will remain longer than two months; and her husband, Mr. Wetherell, will follow her over in time to help bring her the opera, clothes and ballet. Well, good luck go with her. She's plenty of an artist and the woman without ability who can convince several millions of people that she is an artist of the first rank, deserves unqualified admiration.

Lawrence Barrett, who is a tetchy person, not long ago got angry because the London public did not flock to his new opera, and showed his pique by lampooning them in interviews with several reporters. Of course this did not have the effect of stimulating the steamer, and the engagement was played out to a depressing array of empty boxes and vacant chairs. Probably Mr. Barrett regrets his disastrous experiment across the sea by this time. He has a very good opinion of the lamentable experience of Edwin Booth. Saunter and wiser he will soon be among us again, launching the curse of doom and woe upon the launch of Lawrence Barrett. The engagement will be played a few weeks hence in Denver, and then he goes to his old stamping ground, San Francisco, to remain for a considerable period. He will make his first appearance in the novelty of a crowded house, for he is a favorite with the play-goers of the Pacific Slope.

June's Entry. Jane comes and the odors of flowers. That crowd on her way to surround her. As Queen of our happiest hours, With glory the sunshine has crown'd her. The roses uplift their fair heads, Then low in low homage before her; The violets kneel in their beds; Sweet buds blossom wide to adore. Now whisper the leaves and the grass, And hush the delicate dew on the grass; Soft winds, as they gently pass, Now linger, enchanted to meet her. With music of insect and bird, The air all delightfully quivers. No sound but the sweetest heard From mountains and valleys and rivers. Our heartstrings once more are in tune, And banish all care and repining; Here's June--ever beautiful June-- The joys of all seasons combining. GEORGE BRIDGES, Philadelphia, May 26, 1884.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC. The Industries Ant. Soon will the merry picnic days In sweet roll o'er. When, to escape the sun's fierce rays, We'll seek the shaded ground. Where ants have a peculiar knack Of wandering from their bed. And marching up a fellow's back With slow and measured tread. --Bismarck Tribune.

MILWAUKEE. A man out in Iowa, wants to know if "ministers in New York get fat salaries for preaching the Gospel." Some of them get fat salaries, but not for preaching the Gospel. Last Sunday a big frog hopped into the door of a Milwaukee restaurant, and lay from San Francisco, and joined in the chorus so vigorously that all hands stopped until it was out.

A veritable report of a portion of a lecture delivered by Col. Robert C. Schenck in Philadelphia recently has been submitted to eminent lawyers of the city for an opinion whether it could be prosecuted there under the law against blasphemous libel. A Presbyterian clergyman in Scotland a short time ago offered to give a shilling to every man and half a crown to every woman who would join in a meeting on the day and date, and that they had not spoken of worldly matters after church. No one came.

Rev. J. B. Bell, of Hellaire, Ohio, who last Sunday preached a sermon on the day and date, and that they had not spoken of worldly matters after church. No one came. The thirty Mohammedans traveling with an eastern host five times each day plausibly kneel, turn their faces toward the east, and repeat a prayer. We should think it would be necessary for a man traveling with a circus to retain an old woman named Gordon, in the north of Scotland, was listening to the account given in the scriptures of Solomon's glory, which was read to her by a little female grand-child. When the little girl came to tell of the thousand camels which formed part of the Jewish sovereign's live stock, "What!" cried the old woman, "a thousand Camels! sure enough, but look an' ye dinna see the Gordons, too."

In his Sunday morning prayer a Wisconsin minister prayed the Lord to bless his congregation as were speculating in wheat might be brought to a realizing sense of their iniquity by losing heavily. During the next week about dropping 9 cents per bushel, and twenty-three members of the congregation had such cold feet that they couldn't stand still. The week after that there was a meeting of the congregation to see about raising the minister's salary, and the result of the meeting was to cut it down from \$1500 per annum to \$800. As one of the ticklers answered in explanation: "We had them Milwaukee chaps right by the short hair, and this fellow had to jump in and request the Lord to bless us anyway. I saw more'n a \$500 a year let him buy lottery tickets and pray for 'em to hit."

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