

in London at the time of the coronation and made a painting of the scene. The czar wanted a copy of this painting, and offered the artist 12,000 rubles for it. When he delivered it he was received personally by the czar, and handed his cheque, but on trying afterward to collect this he-was informed that the ezar's cheques were never honored in full. Before his departure, he was again brought in the presence of the czar, who asked him if he had obtained his money; he did not seem surprised on hearing of the tomake up for it.

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3. is a native of Sweden, having been born in Sogn, in February, 1854. The only education he received was from religious instruction. At the age of 11 years he had learned by heart all the three books that were used, and often was appointed by the teacher to conduct the school. At 18 years of age, he came to America, landing at Madison, Wis., penniless and friendless, a total stranger, and in debt for his passage. The first summer he worked on a farm, then he learned the tailor's trade, which he followed for a few years. Next he became a clerk in a store, and five years after landing he store, and a general would hat it as strengthen in the generous great pleasure in calling the strain by Canada upon various points. He had hoped that the generous reading years pricion of great land upon 887. and envoy extraordinary and of the civic finance committee and forcing its way more and more into the mayor for two years. He was western commercial and social life. The farmer To work about your home, and envoy extraordinary and mayor for two years. He was western commercial and social life. The farmer To mind the door, to help the cool was the legal advisor and graphed. 1887, and envoy extraordinary and of the civic finance

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THURSDAY MORNING

Gertain Anomalies That Will

Be Remedied.

Ontario Alliance in Annual Meeting For the First Time Since 1847 the Sir George Drummond Points Out To Day-Templars Appoint Delegation and Express Hope.

The provincial branch of the Dominion alliance will open its annual conate to-day, Hop. Sir George Drummond vention this morning in Guild Hall on was extremely indefinite yesterday as to what action would be taken on the directed to the local, foreign and im- temperance question, what recommendperial postal charges, with the view of ations would be presented by the exremedying certain inequalities therein, and the senate affirms the principle that the conveyance of letters, newspapers, books, periodicals, etc., should be at a lower scale of charges within the empire than at the time ruling with any foreign country."

Entirely American. ecutive or what his own report would contain beyond a review of what had ago, when the students held an inhappened during the past year. He dignation meeting about the race riots

excepting electing officers.

The executive met last night in the W. C. T. U. parlors at Elm and Teraulay streets and discussed what should be submitted to the convention should be submitted to the convention in the shape of resolutions. It is understood that a delegation will be appointed to wait upon the premier and his colleagues to make the request that the barrooms be abolished along with the treating system and drinking in clubs.

The amover the students gave him an ovation at the railway station.

The emoeror has been petitioned for an audience in order that they might explain their side of the difficulty. The faculty has also been petitioned to grant a re-hearing in Hefle's case.

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Templars Hopeful.

The Royal Templars of Temperance continued their annual session in St. George's Hall yesterday, when most of the day was taken up in discussing the reports of the temperance and prohibition committee and the committee on state and education. The prohibition in Germany have struck. The students in this instance had the students of any institution in Germany have struck. The students in this instance had the support of a part of the faculty.

A committee of professors has been encouraging than ever. "Under Mr. Whitney," the report says: we expect a considerable improvement in the temperance situation and a thoro inforcement of present laws, including the enforcement of present laws, including the enforcement of proshibition where it is in effect thru local option. Mr. One of the very best concert programs of the season has been prepared for the stand entertainment of the canadian Order of Extreters which will be diverged. Mauafacturers Have Cause.

It seemed to him that the Canadian manfacturers had great room to complain. He hought that strong representations made of Great Britain, and backed by the senate, which had been made. In regard to the latter portion of his resolution, he id not think much agreement was needed. In and had preferential trade, which he had always considered rather crude. What the people wanted was inter-imperial preferential trade. He did not care to exaggent estimate the propie wanted was inter-imperial preferential trade. He did not care to exaggent estimate a factor, but it was the inost potent factor in original negotiations in fiscal question. The difference between the factions was that one thought the seniment of the colonies should be practically tillized, the other thought it should be left tone. Capada had placed her sentiment a record. It was his firm conviction that he party in England which desired to give the colonies preference was in the right, the confidently relied on the senate in leading the way, as it should.

Senator Scott Replies.

Mr. Scott said Sir George had placed be senate and the people under an obliga-

A notable feature of the Chicago automobile show is reported to have been the interest taken by farmers in the exhibits and the largely increased number of agricultural classes who are purformer of agricultural classes. hibits and the largely increased number of agricultural classes who are purchasing the machines. This fact is but between rural and urban life, says The
Springfield. Ill., News, a tendency to
Springfield. Ill. bean strongly mani
Till I would fain be free. ward which has been strongly mani-Not so many years ago the farmer was looked upon as a hard-headed individual who generally opposed everything progressive, and this probably was not far from the truth. To-day the farmer employs more scientific methods. farmer employs more scientific methods in his labors, buys the latest and most

The motion was agreed to, and Mr. Scott suggested that an extra edition of the Bansard be printed for circulation.

Thos. Gilroy Dead.

Winnipeg. Feb. 22.—The death Courred to-night of Thomas Gilroy, one of Winnipeg's leading citizens. Deceased was for many years chairman of the civic finance committee and forcing its way more and more into the quick to avail himself of it.

Hanover Institute Has a Strike.

Berlin, Feb. 22,-The students of the Technical Institute at Hanover have refused to attend lectures till the case McGill-street. F. S. Spence, secretary, of a student who was expelled several days ago shall have been reheard. Only three students attended the lecture of President Barkhausen to-day.

The trouble began several months happened during the past year. He said the attendance might be three hundred or four hundred or five hundred or five hundred but beyond the fact that an active interest had been displayed in the convention by outside towns, he cound not say that anything would be done excepting electing officers.

The executive met last night in the W. C. T. U. parlors at Elm and Teraulay streets and discussed what should be submitted to the convention to the students, and their committee for what he regarded as a political act; and the committee was dissolved and its chairman, Heile, expelled. When the latter left Hanover the students gave him an ovation at the railway station.

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> The Woes of a Strenuous Spirit, It was a weary-looking ghost.
> That sat beside my bed.
> Apparently he was a most
> Dissatisfied and peevish ghost,
> And this was what he said:

"And Minot Savage oft will look Upon me as a swiper, And say, 'Come hither, Mr. Spook— Please take this package and this book Across to Mrs. Piper.' "In life I was a quiet cuss,

Who led a quiet life: I little thought it could be thus. That death/could be so strenuous, The grave so full of strife.

ife. The farmer
ovation and 's
To mind the door to help the cook,
To dust your hearth and lugic nook,
And haunt you in the gloam? "O. Sir." he cried-but that was all, For with a sad sobriety For with a sad sobriety
He vanished quickly thru the wall
To 'tend a far-off hurry call
From some Research Society.

> hate to read of millionaires, Because such reading seems To hypnotize me utterly And start me dreaming dreams, It stars me figuring at once
> What I'd be apt to do
> If I were in that fellow's place And had a million, too

More sensibly than he, And then my duty to the church;

Your blood is always full of poison—the poison you eat and drink and breathe into your system. It is the purpose of the blood for absorb and carry off this very poison. And the kidneys, which are the blood filters are expected to cleanse the blood and send it back through the system clean, to gather more poison which, they, in turn, will climinate.

Int sometimes the kidneys fail. And take the remade possible an achievement which, I doubt not, could have been made in no other way.

It is the purpose of the blood filters, are expected to cleanse the blood and gredient I use in Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Cure—but it made the remedy possible—made possible an achievement which, I doubt not, could have been made in no other way.

And then my duty to the chure of course a goodly share—Say twenty-five per cent. Would get the purpose of the blood filters, are expected to cleanse the blood and gredient I use in Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Cure—but it made the remedy possible—made possible an achievement which, I doubt not, could have been made in no other way. Insisting that my name
Must be withheld, that none might Whence this donation came.

I'd only let the pastor know-He'd have to know, you see-Because my name upon the cheque Would show it came from me. Another twenty-five per cent. Would do myself and wife; Then after that-well, after that

To spend still other ten per cents.
To help my fellow-man:
And after that my dreams would get
A bit confused, and then
I'd take a tumble and my feet
Would towah the carth again Would touch the earth again

It stopped me with a jerk,
d wasted time enough to do
A dollar's worth of work. -T. A. Daly, in Catholic Standard,

Altho the totals for the year 1904 show an increase of more than \$250,000 in American automobile exports, the December shipments did not serve to swell the figure. For the last month of the year the value was \$214,516, as against \$223,548 in December, 1903. The

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He soon replied: I do admire Of womankind but, one, And you are she, my dearest dear, Therefore it shall be done.

So three doors off the chaise was stayed, Where they did, all get in; SIx precious souls, and all agog To dash thru thick and thin. Smack went the whip, round went the wheels,

Wheels,
Were never folk so glad,
The stones did rattle underneath,
As if Cheapside were mad. John Gilpin at his horse's side, Selzed fast the flowing mane, And up he got, in haste to ride, But soon came down again;

For saddle-tree scarce reached had he, His journey to begin. When, turning round his head, he saw Three customers come in.

So down he came, for loss of time Altho it grieved him sore. Yet loss of pence, full well he knew, Would trouble him much more,

So Fair and softly. John he cried, But John he cried in vain: In spite of curb and rein So stooping down, as needs he must Who cannot sit upright, He grasped the mane with both his h

His horse, who never in that sort Had handled been before, What thing upon his back had got Did wonder more and more.

Away went Gilpin, neck or nought; Away went hat and wig: He little dreamt, when he set out, Of running such a rig.

The dogs did bark; the children scream
Up flew the windows all,
And every soul cried out Well done!
As loud as he could bawl: Away went Gilpin-who but he?

At Edmonton his loving wife

Stop, stop, John Gilpin! Here's the ho They all at once did cry, The dinner waits, and we are tired Said Gilpin: So am I.

But yet his horse was not a whit Inclined to tarry there. For why? his owner had a house Full ten miles off at Ware.

What news? what news? your tidings tell tell me you must and shall; Say why bare-headed you are come, Or why you come at all?

Now Gilpin had a pleasant wit, And loved a timely joke; And thus unto the Callender In merry guise he spoke I came because your horse would come And, if I well forebode, My hat and wig will soon be here— They are upon the road.

The Callender, right glad to find His friend in merry pin, Returned him not a single word,

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But to the house went in. Whence straight he came with hat

wig:
A wig that flowed behind.
A hat not much the worse for wear,
Each comely in its kind, He held them up, and in his turn.
Thus showed his ready wit;
My head is twice as big as yours,
They therefore needs must fit.

But let me scrape the dirt away
That hangs upon your face;
And stop and eat, for well you may
Be in a hungry case.

So, turning to his horse, he said, I am in haste to dine: Twas for your pleasure you came here, You shall go back for mine. Ah! luckless speech, and bootless boast! For which he paid full dear: For while he spake, a braying ass Did sing most loud and clear.

Whereat his borse did snort, as he Had heard a lion roar.

And gallop'd off with all his might,

As he had done before. Away went Gilpin, and away

Went Gilpiu's hat and wig: le lost them sooner than at first; For why?—They were too big. Now Mistress Gilpin, when she saw Her husband posting down Into the country far away. She pulled out balf-a-crown:

And thus unto the youth she said That drove them to the Bell: This shall be yours when you bring back My husband safe and well. The youth did ride and soon did meet John coming back amain.
Whom in a trice be tried to stop,
By catching at his rein:

But not performing what he meant, And gladly would have done.

The frighted steed he frighted more,
And made him faster run.

Away went Gilpin, and away Went post-boy at his heels, The post-boy's horse right glad to miss The lumbering of the wheels.

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Stop thief! Stop thief! A highwayman! Not one of them was mute: And all and each that pass'd that way Did join in the pursuit.

And now the turnpike gates again Flew open in short space; The tollineu thinking, as before, That Gilpin rode a race, And so he did: and won it too: For he got first to town: For stopped till where he had got up He did again get down.

Now let us sing, Long live the King! And Gilpin, long live he; And when he next doth ride abroad, May I be there to see!

Note—The Cantata "John Gilpin" of first performed at the Cardiff Festival September, 494. The performance by National Chorus, February 28th, at Mas Hall, will be the first performance street praying to the sun; it has been seen so seldom that it has become almost an object of worship.—St. Louis

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was the legal adviser and special gent of the Venezuelan government harged with the settlement of the An-100-Venezuelan boundary dispute from 893 to 1898, and brought it to arbi-ration in 1897. Mr. Scruggs, who was

but he is spending the winter in Vashington and thoroly American songs than My Old Kentucky Home," written by stephen Foster Collins, who was form a Allegheny, Pa. Naturally the song has always been a favorite in the south, and especially in Kentucky, and one would at least like to believe it was f. Judge Rowan, about two miles from

Dixie lan', she ain't forgotten-Done freze over, white as cotton! Law! know!

e mockin bird done flewed away, suffan't buil no nes' whar de snowbank Lawd knows all froze up 'n Dixie!

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But sometimes the kidneys fail. And sometimes from some other cause, the blood gets so full of poison that they cannot absorb it all. This is the start of Rheumatizes. The crystals look like little grains of sugar or of fine white sand. The blood carries them and they increase in size. Then, when it can carry them no longer, it deposits them in a joint on a bone—anywhere.

The twinge in your leg—the dull ache in your arm on a rainy day—these are the cutward signs of the unseen crystals. And the twisted limbs and unspeakable anguish of the sufferer who has allowed his symptoms to go unheeded and unattended for years—these are the evidensies of what Rheumatism neglected, can do.

Rheumatism includes lumbage, sciatica, neuralgia, gout—for all these are the results of rheumatism includes lumbage, sciatica, neuralgia, gout—for all these are the results of rheumatism includes lumbage, sciatica, neuralgia, gout—for all these are the results of rheumatism includes lumbage, sciatica, neuralgia, gout—for all these are the results of rheumatism poison in the blood.

Plainly, the first thing to do is to remove the poison. But this is not enous. The FORMATION of the poison must be

The secret lay in the wonderful chemical Of course I'd use my fortune well, I I found in Germany. When I found this chemical, I knew that I could make a Rheumatic cure that would be practically cermanic cure that would be practically cermanic cure. Would so

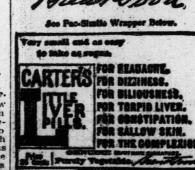
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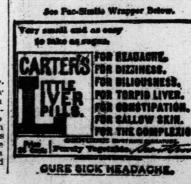
My sister and my s'ster's child, Myself and children three. Will fill the chaise; so you must ride On horseback after we

The morning came, the chaise was brought, But yet was not allowed To drive up to the door, lest all Should see that she was proud.

But finding soon a smoother i Beneath his well-shod feet, The snorting beast began to trot, Which galled him in his seat.

His fame soon spread around; He carries weight! he rides a race! 'Tis for a thousand pound. From the balcony spled Her tender husband, wondering much To see how he did ride.

Away went Gilpin out of breath, And sore against his will. Till his friend the Callender's 'His horse at last stood still. His neighbor in such trim, Laid down his pipe, flew to the gate, And thus accosted him:



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