

They All Come Back

"There are facts in medicine as well as in other things," said a busy druggist, "but the most remarkable thing about Hood's Sarsaparilla is that customers who try other remedies all come back to Hood's, and this is why the enormous sales of this great medicine keep up while others come and go in a short time out of sight entirely. "Why is it?" "O, simply because Hood's Sarsaparilla has more real curative merit than any medicine I ever sold." This is of daily occurrence in almost every drug store. Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured more sickness, and made more happiness through restoration to health than any other medicine.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the standard—the One True Blood Purifier. Cure Liver Ills; easy to take, easy to operate. 25c.

The Jauq to Grand Rapids.

Ald, Douglass and Skinner and Chief Roe Return.

They Made a Thorough Inspection of Two Fire Alarm Systems.

Ald. Skinner and Douglass and Chief Roe returned Saturday afternoon from Grand Rapids, where they went on Thursday to examine the Gamewell and United States Fire and Police Patrol alarm systems. The delegation joined the Stratford aldermen en route to Grand Rapids, and a thorough inspection of the two systems was made. Mr. Johnson, of the United States Company, was very considerate and made the trip enjoyable as well as useful.

Chief Roe speaks very highly of the Grand Rapids fire department. The city's population is only about 90,000, and there are nine stations fully equipped and 115 men on the force. The following is the extract from the Grand Rapids Evening Press, Oct. 4: "Delegations from Stratford and London, Ont., are in the city inspecting the Grand Rapids fire department and its alarm system. London is already putting in a system similar to the one here. The visitors have been taken in hand in the hospitable manner characteristic of Grand Rapids, and have been given every facility in the way of making a thorough inspection."

"The Stratford delegation today unanimously adopted a resolution declaring that the United States fire and police alarm system—the box system in use in Grand Rapids—is the most efficient and complete that has come under their observation."

"The visitors have made several tours of inspection, and they are enthusiastic over the local department and its fire-fighters, and the latter to be the finest body of men and the department the most efficient they have encountered."

Mr. F. Brown Dead.

One of the Oldest Engineers on the G. T. R.

Came to London 33 Years Ago—A Popular and Efficient Employee—His Bereaved Family.

The railroad community in particular and the public in general will grieve to hear of the death on Saturday of Mr. F. Brown, of 373 Horton street, one of the best known and most experienced railroad men in the city.

Mr. Brown was born near Carlisle, Cumberland, England, 65 years ago, and coming to Canada 33 years ago, settled in London, where he spent the remainder of his days. He was in the railway business in England, and continued to follow that occupation here. For years he was an engine driver on the old Great Western, and when that was absorbed by the Grand Trunk he remained with the latter in the same capacity. Mr. Brown was faithful and efficient in his duties, and possessed the esteem and confidence of employers and fellow-employees alike. Advancing age compelled him to relinquish his position of driver some years ago, and latterly he had been employed at the company's roundhouse. He had been in poor health for about eighteen months previous to his death, and the last two months had been confined to his bed.

Mr. Brown was a member of Kilwinning Lodge, A. F. and A. M., of Forest City Lodge, I. O. O. F., and of the Brotherhood of Railway Engineers, and among his brethren in these organizations was deservedly popular.

Mr. Brown is survived by his wife, three sons and two daughters. The children are: Annie, at home; Thomas and George, both of Detroit; and Margaret and Septimus, at home. Mr. Matthew Brown, the well-known engineer on the London, Huron and Bruce division, is a brother of deceased.

The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon.

AMATEUR CYCLIST

Wants Bicycle Riders and the Public to Know That He Was Cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Toronto, Oct. 5.—People generally, who take an interest in cycling, as well as amateurs and professionals everywhere, will remember a name familiar in sporting events—Mr. Louis H. Russell, who resides at 573 King street east, this city. Bicycle riders will be especially pleased to learn that his recuperation this season in good form is due to his entire recovery from serious kidney trouble, which had for a long time been interfering with his work. He desires all his friends as well as the public to know that his recovery is entirely due to using three boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Ladies are greatly benefited by the use of Angostura Bitters, the South American tonic, of Dr. J. G. B. Sieger & Sons.

Rough On London.

Toronto Papers Criticize the City's Share in the Trophy Event.

Poor Attendance, Poor Management Etc.—Mail-Enterprise Thinks London's Chances for the Meet Are Nil.

The Toronto papers give extended reports of the trophy race here on Saturday. Some of them are not very complimentary to London. The Mail and Enterprise says:

"The final struggle for the giant trophy was characterized by adverse conditions, poor management, and a result that in many respects was most unsatisfactory. It demonstrated that nothing is so uncertain as a road race; it evidenced the decline of that style of racing in popularity, and it proved that so big an affair cannot be successfully conducted outside of Toronto. Three-fourths of the teams entered were from Toronto, three-fourths of the riders starting were from Toronto, and three-fourths of the spectators likewise were from Toronto. "The course that was reputed to be like a race track the Toronto riders found in a condition such as the Kingston road seldom reaches. It was excruciating, and more of it. The pair courses was almost as rough as the road. There were barely 600 people in a grand stand that would easily accommodate as many thousands, and of these it was estimated that 400 were wheelmen or excursionists from Toronto. There was no telegraph communication from the turn, and any other point on the road, so that those in waiting could form an idea of the progress of the race. There was no band of music even to cut holes in the dreary wait of 55 minutes, while the 'pluggers' were out on the road. "The opinion was generally expressed by those who attended the Dunlop race on Saturday that London had lost all chance of securing the C. W. A. meet of 1897. It was expected that in so big an event as the Dunlop trophy race at least ordinary enthusiasm would have been aroused among the wheelmen of the city where it was held. The total lack of management displayed by the club to whom was entrusted the conducting of the race in question, and the despairingly meagre attendance of Londoners at that race, indicate that London is not yet ripe for a meet of large dimensions." The Globe is hardly less severe. It says:

"Not in many moons has there been such a contest as there was yesterday over the Governor's road, which is considered to be the most unsuitable course that is to be found in the vicinity of London. No preparation had been made to put the road in shape for the race, and as the rain which fell in the middle of the week had left it in a miserable condition it was no wonder that falls were numerous, but with one or two exceptions, nobody was seriously hurt."

"Little or no interest was taken in the race locally, despite the fact that the London Bicycle Club had a team entered, and if it had not been that a large delegation came up from Toronto there would have been but a sparse crowd at the Exhibition Park. Outside the grounds and along the course probably 500 or 600 people gathered, but judging from the apathetic manner in which they acted, they were rather at a loss to know what was all about. There was little or no betting on the grounds before the riders were called to their posts."

"The people of London do not seem to have acquired a taste for road racing. Enthusiasm in congealed chunks was to be seen wherever the Toronto contingent stationed themselves, but the atmosphere was absolutely frigid elsewhere. The coldness of the cockney was appalling. "It is the general opinion of the Toronto riders that there are worse roads for racing on than the Kingston road course. London riders say that the Governor's road over which Saturday's contest took place is the poorest of the many that radiate from the Forest City."

Former Londoner Shot.

Benj. Boyd Killed in a Saloon in Detroit.

He Lived Here Seven Years Ago—Many Relations in Biddulph.

A former Londoner, Benjamin Boyd, 26 years of age, was shot and killed in Detroit last week. A. L. Currie, proprietor of a saloon at Twelfth and Howard streets, fired the fatal shot. Boyd was employed as teamster by the Riverside Company, and with several other teamsters, sought refuge from the rain in Currie's saloon. The shooting was the result of a row that ensued. Currie ordered Boyd out of the saloon, but the latter refused to go. A fight followed, during which the proprietor produced a revolver, and shot Boyd in the groin. The wounded man died in an ambulance on the way to the Harper Hospital. Currie and his bartender, George Spellman, were both arrested. Boyd lived in Biddulph, and his parents on Wellington street, opposite McClary's. His father's name is Wm. Boyd, and the family moved to this city from Biddulph, where they lived on a farm for many years. They lived between Lucan and Bloor, on the Proof Line, and have many relatives in that vicinity. While here Wm. Boyd worked for some time at Victoria Park. The family left for Detroit some years ago.

EARLY MORNING FIRES.

The Frigate Has Two of Them Sunday—Prompt Work Saves Heavy Loss.

Early yesterday morning the firemen were called out twice. The first run was at 2:35 a.m. to a vacant house, 295 Ridout street, close to the Grand Trunk tracks. Mr. Harris owns the house, and the damage amounted to about \$75. The fire started underneath the stairway, and is supposed to be of incendiary origin. The watchman at the track discovered the blaze and sent in the alarm. The second call was at 4:10 a.m., to the residence of Joseph Knowles, Weston street, South London. The fire there started in the kitchen, probably from a defective stovepipe. The kitchen, which was frame, was destroyed, but the flames made little headway into the main part of the house before being checked. It required 1,500 feet of hose to reach from the hydrant. The damage was about \$200.

City Church Circles.

Unusual Incident in a Protestant Sunday School—A Roman Catholic Speaks.

Interesting Batch of News Concerning City Religious Organizations—Special Services in Some Churches.

An unusual incident occurred at the meeting of the Dundas Street Center Methodist Sunday school yesterday afternoon. It was missionary Sunday, and a visitor gave an interesting address upon the progress of missionary effort in South America. Among other things, he spoke of the work done among Roman Catholics, and incidentally said that the Catholics worshiped the Virgin Mary. He had no sooner resumed his seat than Mr. Kearney, a member of the orchestra, who has been reared in the Roman Catholic communion, rose and said the speaker made a mistake when he said that Catholics worshiped the Virgin Mary. They simply revered her, as the mother of the Saviour, and as the Canadian people revered their Queen.

HIS SECOND YEAR.

In closing the morning services at Adelaide Street Baptist Church, yesterday, Rev. Thomas S. Johnson referred to the fact that he was just entering on the second year of his present pastorate. He was gratified to think that former differences had been removed, and that the church was more united and in fellowship, and thus better fitted for usefulness. He regretted the past year had not been signalized by more conversions, and in the matter he took his full share of the responsibility. At the same time it was fitting that the members should seriously consider if they, too, were not to blame that better results had not been accomplished. The year had been one of marked and widespread financial depression, but the church, though he had not all his obligations, and many members from whom they hardly expected anything had been regular contributors. During the 12 months they had given \$453.51, for mission, and \$1,000 for the building fund, besides paying the interest on the church debt. They had arranged to reduce the principal debt by \$12,382.31. In regard to the interest on the church debt, they had arranged to reduce the principal debt by \$12,382.31. In regard to the interest on the church debt, they had arranged to reduce the principal debt by \$12,382.31.

NOTES.

Rev. Robt. Johnston leaves for Ottawa tomorrow to address the convention of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor.

Rev. H. D. Steele, incumbent of West Lorne Baptist Church, will lecture this evening in the Memorial Church on "The English Church."

Revival services will commence in the Centennial Methodist Church on Wednesday of this week. Rev. McD. Kerr, of Toronto, will open, and will remain to assist in the services for eleven days.

The London Presbytery will hold a special meeting at 1 o'clock on Tuesday to consider the appeal made by the congregation of the Dutton Presbyterian Church to Rev. Thomas Little, of the Owen Sound Presbytery.

Rev. James Hodges, of Tilbury, exchanged pulpits with Rev. J. C. Stuart, of Knox Church, South London, yesterday, and preached two able sermons. The musical exercises at both services were unusually fine.

At the First Methodist service yesterday Rev. Dr. Danby made the welcome announcement that if the finishing touches are applied according to expectations the grand new church will be opened on Sunday, Oct. 18.

Rev. W. J. Clark, who preached to large congregations yesterday, will be at the Knox College opening this week in Toronto; and on Sunday next will preach at the annual, and preliminary sermons for, Rev. Mr. Cockburn, of Paris.

So great is the attendance at the Dundas Street Center Methodist Church, that Mr. Lancelley, the pastor, yesterday said that trustees had agreed that seats could only be reserved for regular pew-holders up to quarter of an hour before service begins on Sunday.

The missionary committee of the London West Methodist Epworth League will have charge of this evening's service of the society. A most interesting and profitable program will be an address by William Leslie, M.D., returned missionary from Banza Manteke, Congo Free State, West Africa.

The musical services, under Mr. H. R. McDonald, at Colborne Street Methodist Church yesterday were very fine. The choir rendered several choice selections. A quartet by Messrs. Adams, Snell, McDonald and Hoskin, a duet by Messrs. Adams and Snell, and a second duet by Messrs. Collins and McDonald, and a solo by Mr. McDonald combined to make a rare programme.

Rev. W. M. Walker, South London, was warmly welcomed home on Friday evening, after his trip to Great Britain. He was accompanied by Charlesworth, Walker and Smith, of the local Baptist ministry, delivered addresses. Rev. Mr. Walker heartily thanked all for their kindness. A duet was sung by Mrs. Mills and Miss Moorhouse, and a quartet by Messrs. Watford and Clark and Messrs. Jones. The choir also rendered some selections.

Harvest thanksgiving services were held at Christ Church yesterday, the edifice being beautifully decorated with flowers, fruit and cereals. The music was of a very high order. Rev. J. F. Kerrin, of Mitchell, was the preacher. He said among other things that it had been his lot to live in the tropics, to see Brazil, and to traverse the vast plains of Argentina, and he knew of no country which enjoyed greater blessings than the Province of Ontario. He did not think the final harvest was far off.

Yesterday morning Rev. Mr. Lancelley, pastor of Dundas Street Center Methodist Church, addressed words of comfort to mourners. He chose for his text the words, "Sorrow is then, as others which have no hope," contained in Thessalonians, 1, 13. Unrestrained mourning for the dead on the part of the Christian was not warranted. Death brought to the Christian the newer, the greater, the far more glorious existence. Some people, Mr. Lancelley said, placed a broken chair at the grave of their dead, and it is a heathen custom, handed down to us from the Greeks, and was meant to indicate that the life of the dead one had been hopelessly shattered. But to Christians death meant the beginning of life. Will we recognise

one another in heaven? asked the preacher. Most certainly, he asserted, and there is ample warrant in Scripture for the belief. "John, will we recognize one another in heaven?" asked the Scotch preacher's wife. "Will we recognize one another in heaven?" was his most effective reply.

Rev. M. P. Talling, of St. James' Presbyterian Church, preached an able sermon from II. Corinthians, 1, 20. The speaker dealt with the world of today, which had perhaps never reached a more truthful stage. In commercial dealings this was essential to success. There were now two kinds of veracity—commercial and social. To the latter was attached a lightness that was fast tending to make society rotten to the core. He then dealt with divine promises, some of which were absolute, and others conditional.

At the Waterloo Street Presbyterian mission, Rev. Walter Moffat preached a sermon from I. Timothy, 2, 4. The speaker dealt with the world of today, which had perhaps never reached a more truthful stage. In commercial dealings this was essential to success. There were now two kinds of veracity—commercial and social. To the latter was attached a lightness that was fast tending to make society rotten to the core. He then dealt with divine promises, some of which were absolute, and others conditional.

City Police Court.

Col. Leys Accuses Chief Williams of Czarism.

No Policemen Visible Near the Colonel's Residence—Jacob Harris Allowed to Go On Suspended Sentence.

Police Magistrate Parke had only two cases to dispose of this morning, and he took little time to do it.

Col. Leys, of South London, was charged by P. C. Green with allowing his cow to run at large. The officer was put in the box, and swore that the cow had been at large, and that the hired man had told him the cow was on the street most of the time.

Col. Leys conducted his own defense, and said he was not guilty of an infraction of the bylaw because the cow had broken out of her pasture. The colonel said he had been annoyed dozens of times by many horses which came tramping over his premises, and that there was never a policeman in sight. "Well, you cannot find a policeman over there unless you get the dog-catchers out to find them."

Chief Williams told the magistrate that the case was similar to others in which the magistrate had contended that there was no breach of the bylaw, and that he had intended to submit the case on his way here.

Col. Leys—Well, your worship, I think it is a piece of Czarism to have people summoned for nothing. The chief knew all about the circumstances.

"No, I didn't," said Chief Williams. The hired man was called and denied the statement of the policeman, and the police magistrate dismissed the case.

Jacob Harris, a junk shop dealer, was charged by Chief Williams with an infraction of the bylaw in having about some rubber boots from some small boys.

Mr. Meredith appeared for Mr. Harris, and said his client acted in good faith, and had no intention of breaking the bylaw, as he had refused to buy from boys until they secured an order from their parents. The boys took with them a bogus order signed "Mrs. Jones," and he bought the goods. He contended that there must be willful intent before his client could be guilty. "I don't know," he said, "but the bylaw is much good either; whether the police commissioners had the power to pass the bylaw regulating junk shops. Is it very old?"

Chief Williams—It was made in your time.

Mr. Meredith—Well, it isn't very old, then.

The Chief—It was passed in 1886, and framed by Sir William Meredith, when he was city solicitor.

Mr. Meredith—Oh, well, he made a great many mistakes, sometimes.

The P. M. suspended sentence on Mr. Harris promising not to buy from either boys or girls in the future.

AILSA CRAIG.

Advertiser Agent, C. Walker. Ailsa Craig, Oct. 5.—Mr. John J. McNaughton, sold out his bakery business to Mr. David Gottschalk, of Dashwood. Mr. Gottschalk has taken possession, and the family will move here on Monday.

During the month of September, there was shipped from this station 72 carloads, consisting of 6 cars of flour, 3 of apples, 21 of sheep and cattle, 5 of wheat, 2 of fax, 13 of lumber, 17 of logs, and 5 of wood and gearing.

The preparatory service in the Presbyterian Church on Friday evening was largely attended. Rev. Robert Aylward, of Parkhill, preached from Romans, xii, 1-3.

Mr. B. Coughlin shipped one carload of wheat to Montreal today. Mr. Robert Laidlaw shipped a carload of apples for England today.

SLEEP WALKER INJURED.

Plymouth, Oct. 5.—Miss Mary Robertson, daughter of Dr. J. Robertson, in a somnambulistic condition, fell from a second story window. Her recovery is doubtful.

FATAL FIRE.

Paris, Texas, Oct. 5.—Spencer College, at Antlers, Indian Territory, was destroyed by fire early Sunday morning. Four students were killed and five injured.

TERRIBLE BOILER EXPLOSION. Detroit, Oct. 5.—The boiler in Nelson Mill saw mill at Novesta, Mich., exploded, instantly killing Mr. Mills, the proprietor, and Jerry Lewis, tall sawyer. Extra Scribner was scalded to death by steam, and Ezra Duce was also badly mangled and scalded, dying soon afterward.

Nothing Hunts Out Corns

Like tight boots. Corns are very small affairs, but apply to them a pair of tight boots and all other concerns of the skin in indignance to the tight boots and Putnam's Corn Extractor (the great and only sure cure for corns) may go together, and comfort will be their master; but don't fail to use Putnam's Corn Extractor. Extracts cheap, poisonous, and dangerous substitutes, are in the market. Beware of them. Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor. Folsom & Co., proprietors, Kingston.

In a Gale.

Departure of the Ocar and Ocarina for France.

Grand Demonstration by a British Fleet of 32 Vessels.

A Great Gale Blowing Off the French Coast—The Imperial Yacht Likely to Have a Rough Time.

Portsmouth, England, Oct. 5.—The inhabitants of this port, military, naval and civil, were astir at an early hour to witness the departure of the Ocar and Ocarina for France. Their Majesties passed the night on board the imperial yacht, the Polestar. All the vessels in the harbor were dressed, rainbow fashion, from stem to stern, and the imperial couple were given a hearty send-off.

A fleet of 32 British warships assembled to salute their Majesties and escort them to mid-channel. At the special request of the Ocar there were no guards of honor mounted ashore, the only military display being a detachment of marines which did sentry duty during the night and morning.

As the Polestar passed the various war vessels, their sides or yards were manned, and the imperial yacht was given bugle salutes, while the band of the flagship, Blenheim, played the Russian Anthem. This was followed by the roaring of cannon, salutes from the Inflexible, Victory and Hero, and from the batteries ashore. The Duke of Connaught, on board a steam pinnace, accompanied the Polestar to the mouth of the harbor, and then returned to shore. At Spithead the yacht was saluted by the British fleet, which formed in two lines, and, with the Polestar in the center, proceeded seaward to meet the fleet from Cherbourg, which was to escort the imperial party to that port.

MAY MEET THE GALE.

Cherbourg, Oct. 5.—The most elaborate preparations had been made to receive the Russian travelers, but when the weather became threatening, and later a terrific squall swept over the city and port, felling the Venetian masts to the ground, scattering the decorations in all directions, and inflicting great damage everywhere. Many hundreds of men were employed today in repairing the damage done, and every possible effort was made to have the arsenal, the landing stage and the approaches bright with fresh decorations.

The French northern squadron, consisting of 21 vessels, left the harbor at 8 o'clock in single file, and with a gale of wind blowing. Before the warships were outside the harbor they were almost completely hidden from view by a heavy rain storm, which did further damage to the decorations ashore. The gale also increased in force, and a heavy sea began to thunder on the coast.

There seemed little doubt that the imperial yacht would receive a severe shaking on her way here, and, if the storm lasted, she might have difficulty in making port.

Storm signals were hoisted here and along the coast. The French fleet was to meet the Polestar at about mid-channel, or, possibly, at the three miles limit, in view of the heavy weather. But according to the programme, the French battleship Duple de Lome, with President Faure on board, would push on ahead, meet the Ocar's yacht, salute her, and then return to Cherbourg in order to await the arrival of the Russian travelers.

It was not until noon that the news was signaled that the Russian imperial yacht had joined the French squadron, and was proceeding to this port with the French warships on each side of her.

The Ocar and Ocarina have planned to remain five days in France and will visit Versailles and the Camp de Chalons, where there will be a most imposing review of troops, numbering about seventy thousand men.

Rev. G. B. Davis, of Ingersoll, will preach the anniversary sermons of the West Nissouri Baptist Church on Sunday, Oct. 11; services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. On Monday, Oct. 12, a platform meeting will be held, commencing at 8 p.m., at which addresses will be given by Rev. R. I. Hosking, Welburn; Rev. W. W. Craw, Thornhill; Rev. T. S. Johnson, London; and Rev. G. B. Davis, Ingersoll. Music by the choir and other friends. Admission, on Monday evening: Gentlemen, 15 cents; ladies and children, 10 cents. Proceeds towards cost of the new church shed. All are cordially invited to any or all of these meetings.

Marshal Bazaine's two sons enlisted in the Spanish army and were sent to Cuba a short time ago. One has just died of yellow fever and the other is slowly recovering from the same sickness.

MUNYON'S REMEDIES

INDORSED BY ALL WHO HAVE USED THEM.

Testimonials From People Who Have Been Cured by Munyon's Improved Homeopathic Remedies—Your Druggist Will Give You the Names of Hundreds of Others.

Mr. H. B. Taylor, Toronto's well-known draper, in business at 119 King street west, Toronto, says: "I was troubled with a pain in my kidneys, superinduced by a sudden chill while in the water. I began using Munyon's Kidney Cure, and as I took the medicine the pain got less each day. It is certainly a great medicine."

Munyon's Rheumatism Cure seldom fails to relieve in one to three hours, and cures in a few days. Price 25c.

Munyon's Dyspepsia Cure positively cures all forms of indigestion and stomach trouble. Price 25c.

Munyon's Cold Cure prevents pneumonia and breaks up a cold in a few hours. Price 25c.

Munyon's Cough Cure stops coughs, night sweats, allays soreness, and speedily heals the lungs. Price 25c.

Munyon's Kidney Cure speedily cures pains in the back, loins or groins and all forms of kidney disease. Price 25c.

Munyon's Headache Cure stops headache in three minutes. Price 25c.

Munyon's Pile Ointment positively cures all forms of piles. Price 25c.

Munyon's Blood Cure eradicates all impurities of the blood. Price 25c.

Munyon's Female Remedies are a boon to all women.

Munyon's Asthma Remedies relieve in three minutes, and cure permanently. Price, \$1.

Munyon's Catarrh Remedies never fail. The Catarrh Cure, Price 25c, eradicates the disease from the system, and the Catarrh Tablets—Price 25c—cleanse and heal the parts.

Munyon's Nerve Cure is a wonderful nervous tonic. Price, \$1.

Munyon's Vitalizer restores lost vigor. Price, \$1.

A separate cure for each disease. At all druggists, mostly 25 cents a bottle. Personal letters to Prof. Munyon, 11-13 Albert street, Toronto, answered with free medical advice for any disease.

STARTLING SCENE.

A Toronto Minister Prosolated While Conducting Worship.

Toronto, Oct. 5.—The impressive service of the Church of England had a tragic element imparted to it at St. Peter's Church last evening, and the greatest consternation prevailed among the large and fashionable congregation that filled the pews. In the morning Rev. Mr. Gadd, of the Washington mission, in which great interest is taken by the people of St. Peter's, preached an eloquent sermon, and the evening service he read the prayers, and had just finished when he was observed to fall to the ground. A number of gentlemen rushed to the spot, raised the fallen man and carried him into the vestry. Dr. Ashton Fletcher, a member of the choir, immediately took charge of the case, and after some difficulty succeeded in bringing him around again. The illness was caused by nervous prostration, the result of overwork.

The unfortunate incident had a disturbing effect upon the congregation, causing many of the ladies to retire, and several of them fainted in the vestibule.

To California and Mexico. Old and experienced travelers will tell you when going west to take the Wabash Railway, because their train service is superlatively the finest in America, their union depot at Chicago is the best on the continent. Study a Wabash map and be convinced that this is the shortest and best route to Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, and all points beyond. Special excursion to Mexico City on Nov. 16 to 19, good to return until Dec. 31. Fall particulars from any railroad agent, or J. A. Reardon, Canadian passenger agent, northeast corner York and Yonge streets, Toronto. 29-bu eod

A little 4-year-old occupied an upper berth in the sleeping car. Awakening once in the middle of the night, his mother asked him if he knew where he was. "Tourse I do," he replied. "I'm in the top drawer."

No one need fear cholera or any summer complaint if they have a bottle of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial ready for use. It corrects all looseness of the bowels promptly, and causes a healthy and natural action. This is a medicine adapted for the young and old, rich and poor, and is rapidly becoming the most popular remedy for cholera, dysentery, etc., in the market.

Prepare Now for the Cold



by seeing that all your ordered clothing is interlined with Fibre Chamois. It will not add weight and only costs a few extra cents, but it gives a grateful comforting warmth to men's, women's and children's clothing which will defy the coldest blasts of winter.

For your own sake don't try to do without this backbone of all winter comfort.

Don't buy any ready-to-wear suits which haven't the Fibre Chamois label. Think of the healthful warmth, the difference in price doesn't count.

Reduced to 25 cents a yard.

Kitchen Emergencies . . .



Wanted in 5 minutes A cup of Beef Tea. Something to give strength to the Soup. Some rich Gravy for Meat. The housewife is at her wits end unless supplied with