

DEATH IN A PARIS TUNNEL

Two Burning Trains Stalled and Third Crashes Into Them.

The Death List Will Probably Exceed One Hundred—Eighty-Four Bodies Already Recovered—A Night of Horror—Victims Were Drawn From the Middle and Working Classes—Heroic Rescuers Driven Back Half Suffocated.

Paris, Aug. 12.—Eighty-four bodies have been recovered and the death list probably will exceed one hundred, in the underground railway disaster which occurred here Monday night. The accident, which occurred on the Metropolitan Electric Railway, assumed terrible proportions early yesterday morning. More than four score bodies of the burned and suffocated victims were removed from the subterranean passage. The work continues, and indications are that the death list will perhaps exceed five score.

The scenes at the mouth of the tunnel, where the victims were brought out, were of the most heart-rending description, crowds of weeping men and women and children struggling forward in an effort to recognize their missing relatives and friends. Most of the victims came from the middle and working classes, as the trains were carrying them from their work.

Heroic Attempts at Rescue.—Although the accident occurred at 8 o'clock Monday evening, the officials and firemen were unable to descend into the tunnel, owing to the blinding clouds of smoke from the burning train. Frequent attempts were made by heroic volunteers whom it was necessary to rescue half suffocated and carry away to the hospitals.

At the station of Les Courennes the same scenes of death and despair had been enacted. The accident occurred midway between the stations of Montlissant and Les Courennes, so that the work of salvage proceeded from both ends of the tunnel. In addition to the blinding smoke, the tunnel belched forth a terrific heat as one of the trains slowly burned within.

Cause of the Wreck.—Several versions and reasons for the wreck have been given out. The most authentic, however, seems to be as follows:

The electrical motor on a train from Porte Dauphine failed to act properly, and the train waited at the station of Les Courennes until the arrival of a second train which pushed the crippled train forward, making a total of sixteen coaches. The damaged dynamo set fire to the engine of the first train, raising quantities of smoke. The electric lights on the trains went out, and this impeded the progress of the trains toward Montlissant. The terror-stricken passengers tried to grope their way back to Les Courennes, and it is believed many were shocked to death by the electric current.

A third train crashed into the fiery mass and added another crowd of panic-stricken passengers to those smoking an outlet. The officials were made aware of the disaster by the clouds of smoke rising from the tunnel. Those who got out were unable to give any information concerning those left behind, but told of stumbling over bodies all along the tracks. Premier Combes has been making a special personal inspection of the disaster, and has called a special meeting of the Council for the purpose of instituting measures of relief for the families of the poor persons, victims of the wreck.

Trains on Fire.—Paris, Aug. 12.—Fire broke out last evening in one of the trains of the Metropolitan Electric Road at Ternos Station. There was quite a panic, but only two women were injured.

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SALMON CHANGE THEIR WAYS.

At Least Some People Have a Theory That They Do.

The salmon fishing has been only fairly good this year, says an end of July correspondent at Gaspe Basin. Anglers have been doing well up the rivers with rod and line. Indeed, some of the finest fish seen for years have been taken this season with the fly.

But about here that is not known as fishing. The fisherman who is a professional means netting when he speaks of fishing, and it is the netting of salmon which supplies the markets of inland cities and leaves money with the fisherman.

Some of the old hands give a whimsical kind of reason for the failure, comparatively speaking, of the fishery. "It's a change of religion as has come over the fish," growled one old salt. "It used to be that the salmon had some kind of a notion of keeping the Sabbath day holy, but now I'm best if they haven't all turned Seventh Day Baptists."

It would be mentioned that, according to law, all nets at the mouths of salmon rivers must be lifted at night fall on Saturday, and not put down again until daybreak on Monday.

"Just get up on the bank where you can look down into the water on Sunday and see the shoals of big fellows a-breaking of the Sabbath by crowding on all sides and getting as far up the river as possible," the old salt went on. "It's my belief as the biggest of the fish just hold Sunday school all week, off the mouth of the river, and only travel on Sunday."

Inquiry shows that the idea is prevalent that the lordly salmon is gradually learning better than to persist in poking his aristocratic nose into nets, to his own undoing. Experiments made by restless lads also go to show that the big fish do congregate at the mouths of streams before sailing in, and some little success has been met with in ground fishing for them with crabs and young lobsters.

This will be news to those who know the salmon best, for it is pretty well understood that this fish abstains from all food from the time it tastes fresh water until it reaches the sea again, after its summer outing. The flies wherewith anglers beguile salmon to come to gaff are probably taken from sheer light-heartedness or from a collector's rage for pretty things. But if it should prove that the fish loiter about the mouths of fresh water openings and may be coaxed to take bait there, there will be great rejoicing on the part of the great army of anglers who cannot afford to hire a salmon river, but will be glad to take chance of getting fast to one of these noble fish in the open sea.

An Infant's Inheritance.

Dr. Frederick Tracy, lecturer on philosophy in University College, Toronto, at the Presbyterian summer school, in speaking of "An Infant's Inheritance," said the period of infancy is longer in the higher series of beings, shorter in the lower. The lowest have no infancy. The higher the civilization the longer the period of infancy and tutelage. The significance of this is that the human infant has great possibilities. Prof. Tracy defines an educated man as one who is prepared for all emergencies, the man who rises to the occasion. Education, therefore, is the process of fitting him for his environment, to enter upon his inheritance. His inheritance is fivefold: (1) Material, scientific, nature; (2) literary—all that has been left by his forefathers in the form of literature; (3) aesthetical—art, music, etc.; (4) social—institutional; (5) religious; the Church must become more efficient than it has been if the child is to enter into his special inheritance. Dr. Tracy pointed out that, among the changes, some move toward a better state of things. It is only in man that the word "better" has an ethical bearing. Man's culture is for man's own sake, and this cannot be said of anything else on earth. Education is given a child because he has God's image, an end in himself. All education has its end in some form of human character.

Prof. Wm. Brown's Death.

Australian papers received contain announcements of the death on May 12th last of Prof. Wm. Brown, at his residence in Asarivale. On going to Australia in 1886, Prof. Brown was appointed to the chair of agriculture in the Dookie Agricultural College, and remained there until his appointment to the college at Longereny. He was born on April 14th, 1833, at Turrif, Aberdeenshire, Scotland. He received a thorough scientific and practical education, particularly in relation to agriculture and forestry. For some years he was factor to Col. Farquharson, of Invercauld, Braemar, but Canada presenting better prospects for his family of three sons and three daughters, he emigrated in 1871, and bought a farm near Orillia, and in addition to farming acted as Provincial Land Surveyor. He was appointed to the charge of the Ontario Agricultural and Experimental Farm in 1875. Prof. Brown was author of various important publications in regard to live stock, and was a lecturer of repute. His brother is Government Conservator of Forests for South Australia.

A Vanished "Kirk."

Canadian Presbyterians will hear with regret that the decision to tear down the old St. Gabriel Street Church, Montreal, has been carried out, and that nothing now remains of that historic structure but the records and memorials of its existence. It has made way for an extension of the court house, and thus the first landmark of Presbyterianism, and, indeed, of Protestantism, in Montreal has been removed. It was built in 1792, and for more than a century some of the most solid citizens of this eastern metropolis worshipped within its walls.

Lindsay's Greatest Clothing Store... CUTTING A WIDE PATH Through Prices at Graham's Clothing and Furnishing Store

There are two reasons why we can give you double value for your money just now—one is, that we always keep things going lively during August dullness by cutting a wide path through prices. And the other is—that there are a lot of goods we want to get out of the way before Fall Goods begin to crowd in. No lag but a steady keep up at Graham's keeps a briskness here that has been a surprise to ourselves. Every department is so well fitted with bargains that people keep coming back for money-saving investments in clothing, Hats, Shoes and Furnishings. Straw Hats, of all kinds at exactly half former price; Summer Felt Hats at 33 1-3 per cent. reduction; Soft Front and Stiff Shirts, odd sizes, mixed colorings, all reduced 25 per cent; Belts, Summer Underwear, Fancy Hosiery, Collars and all kinds of Summer Tricory to be sold at 25 per cent. discount.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes Eye Openers in Men's Suits and Boys' Suits, Three Piece.

A. J. GRAHAM King Clothier, East of Benson House.

CAVE OF THE WINDS.

Niagara From a New Point of View—The Scenic Tunnel on the Canadian Bank is Partially Completed.

The world has its waterfalls. Canada has the world's waterfall in the Niagara. Its flood of great waters has held spellbound millions of sightseers who have come to its spray-shrouded feet as to a shrine, writes Frank Yeigh in Toronto Globe. But a new wonder has been made available at the king of cataracts; a new revelation of its stupendous wall of white and green. As the prow of the Maid of the Mist is thrust into the very base of the thundering waters from the lower river level, so now the visitor may penetrate the age-long secret chambers back of the Canadian Horseshoe Falls, and gaze at the wonder from behind! It is a journey into the very heart of the mystery. It is a new disclosure of the might and majesty of this wonderful creation such as man has never before been able to enjoy.

The Scenic Tunnel.

All this has been made possible by the scenic tunnel on the Canadian bank, excavated during recent months, and now partially completed.

The present approach is under Table Rock. Entering the new tunnel (an under-world avenue 120 feet deep, cut through the slate that underlies the Niagara limestone), the journey is continued to a point where daylight suddenly appears. This is a lateral section of the tunnel coming out to the face of the cliff, within a few feet of the actual Horseshoe Fall.

The rock is further penetrated until a deep base roar thrills one, while the very rocks vibrate with the Titanic poundings of the ever-tumbling flood. The nerves tingle with the sensation, and the blood courses faster, as, rounding a curve of the grey-walled cavern, one actually sees Niagara from behind. There pours the cataract! There it sings its anthem of inconceivable power! There its white sheet acts as a pane of glass through which a strange, ghostly half-light percolates.

Spectacle in Perfect Safety.

An enlarged area at the mouth of the tunnel—sixteen feet wide—permits the visitors to gaze on the unwanted spectacle in perfect safety, and yet so near as to be in the very heart of the scene, and, as it were, feel the pulse of the cataract. Peering sheer upward, over a hundred feet higher, the eye can trace the first plunge of the green waters over the rocky edge worn smooth by the attrition of the centuries. One can follow the graceful curves of the fall as, by the impact of its leap, it makes the circle of an arch on its mighty plunge. One, too, may gaze sheer downward, forty, fifty feet, over a mass of jagged boulders to the point where the waters strike the rocks,

producing that deep, surge-like note that sings its own song beneath all other sounds. Here, as nowhere else, one may hear the everlasting music of Niagara, one may see the Wonder at closest range.

The sight fascinates while it fills. In the space formed by the arched flood—possibly twenty or thirty feet from rocky wall to the falling water—is a gigantic cave of the winds, where roars a mighty maelstrom, as its imprisoned winds have roared and rushed in all their invisible fury through the countless apertures since God made Niagara.

The effect as seen from the tunnel aperture is indescribable. Through the shifting sheets of spray appear the arrow-pointed shafts of white water in the main fall, but in the intervening spaces chaos reigns supreme. Great gusts of wind sweep hither and thither in a vain attempt to find a vent, carrying within their grasp wreath-like curtains of mist.

A Feast for Dante's Soul.

It is such a scene as Dante would have feasted his soul upon. He would have made a pilgrimage from his beloved Florantine city had such a spectacle been possible in the middle ages. From below, the vapors belch upwards as if they were being projected from the mouth of a seething volcano—at times opening in regular fan-like form before being caught by cyclonic blasts and hurled against the cliff walls or across the face of the tunnel.

Such is the sight that the ever-restless ingenuity of man has now made possible on the Canadian bank of old Niagara. When the whole scheme is completed there will be a total length of tunnel of 700 feet, reaching from a shaft, yet to be sunk, near the Table Rock House to a point where it will intersect with the two branch tunnels now available. An electric elevator will lower visitors to a depth of 120 feet, after which an electric-lighted, tubular street, will be

at their service. It affords a view such as is not duplicated anywhere in the world.

Grains of Mustard Seed.

The Department of Agriculture have sent out packages of wild mustard seed, to be sown in the experimental plots at eight of the fall fairs. This weed, whose yellow flower is too prominent in the landscape of many farms, can be successfully treated by being sprayed with bluestone. The seed will be mixed with barley, and the plant will be in proper condition for the spraying which will be done at fairs, as an object lesson in its destruction. The fairs at which the seed will be shown are as follows: Bradford, Owen Sound, Walkerton, Simcoe, Whitby, Renfrew, Perth and Richmond.

ANOTHER CONSUL MISSING.

M. Rostkowski's Successor Disappears After Starting For Monastir.

Constantinople, Aug. 12.—Some anxiety is felt for the safety of Dr. Mandelstam, the acting Russian Consul at Uskub, who was appointed to succeed the late M. Rostkowski. He started up on his own responsibility across the country for Monastir. Nothing has been heard of him since.

The Sultan has offered an indemnity of \$40,000 to the widow of the late M. Rostkowski. Her husband was related to Russian nobility, hence the Sultan's anxiety.

M. Rostkowski was in disfavor with the Turkish authorities at Monastir owing to his persistence in investigating all the fighting in the district.

Turkish Troops Desert.

Constantinople, Aug. 12.—It is rumored here that the Turkish troops in Macedonia have become so demoralized by their failure to receive payment that hundreds are deserting and selling their rifles to insurgents in order to obtain provisions.

Blew Up a Bridge.

Sofia, Aug. 12.—The insurgents have blown up a bridge sixty yards long near Gjevryeli, on the Salonica-Uskub Railway.

Safe Crackers at Work.

St. George, Aug. 12.—A desperate attempt to rob the Merchants' Bank was made here about 2 o'clock Monday morning. The safe was shattered by nitro-glycerine, but the robbers got nothing for their pains.

House Breakers Remanded.

Toronto, Aug. 12.—Charles Quakenbush, Thomas Gallagher, alias Murphy, and Stephen Doyle appeared before Magistrate Denison yesterday, charged with housebreaking and burglary. They were remanded for a week.

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