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N-RAYS FOR BRAIN TROUBLE.

Use to Which Frenchman's Discovery May Be Put.

Paris, April 3.—Since M. Blondelot's discovery of N-rays the scientific papers of England and France have teemed with discussion. It has even been asserted as a result of repeated and careful experiments that the rays do not exist, but MM. Blondelot and Charpentier have meanwhile been steadily accumulating facts which have placed beyond question the fact that the discovery is a valuable contribution to science.

The rays are now proved to be nothing more nor less than part of the invisible spectrum of sunlight, a little more ultra than ultra-violet rays. They are somewhere between heat and electric rays, slower than rays of radiant heat and faster than Hertzian waves. They can pass thru aluminum as sunlight thru a glass and can be focussed by an aluminum lens. These rays traverse lead, tinfoil, platinum and copper without difficulty, and do not require complicated apparatus as the Roengten rays.

They stream from an ordinary incandescent gas lamp. More remarkable still, they can be spontaneously produced from a number of substances such as wood or glass when twisted or subjected to pressure. Untempered steel does not produce the rays, but tempered steel continually emits them. Time has no effect, knives tempered over 1000 years emitting as freely as steel tempered yesterday. When thrown directly and solely upon the eye they enable it to see in a darkened room objects which had previously been invisible.

Prof. Charpentier discovered that the human body emits the rays in quantities proportionate to the activity of that part of the body whence they come. He has also proved that they are emitted from the speech-centre of the brain whenever a person speaks. When the speaker emits rays they vary according to the pitch of the note.

Dr. Bruce of Edinburgh has taken up the subject. He expects that when it is known exactly what rays come from various parts of the brain in normal conditions it will be possible to use variations of quantity and quality as a means of detecting the injury or disease of different parts of the brain. The Roentgen rays are not used so much for brain troubles because they do not cast appreciable shadows except of the bones.

M. Blondelot has more recently discovered more rays, not unlike the N, which increased the power of vision, smelling and hearing. The new rays diminish the activity of the senses.

Swansea.

The Easter Sunday services at St. Olave's were well attended, both in the morning and evening. The chancel of the little gothic church was prettily decorated with Easter lilies, white tulips and spiræa. The lectern and altar rails were entwined with smilax. The anthem, "See, Now, the Altar Garland With Flowers," was feelingly rendered by the choir, under the direction of Douglas Kelly. "On the Resurrection Morning" and "Ye Choirs of New Jerusalem" were also pleasingly sung. Miss Annie Le Presley played with good effect the organ voluntary, Processional March (Haynes). The sermon on the resurrection was delivered by Arthur Kelly, A.M., of Trinity College, with much elocutionary pathos. The services concluded with the well-known hymn, "Jesus Christ is Risen To-Day." The annual meeting of the vestry will be held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Now an Ecclesiastical Province.

St. John's, Nfld., April 2.—A papal bull was received to-day, creating Newfoundland an ecclesiastical province, and elevating Mgr. M. F. Howley, the present bishop of St. John's, to the archbishopric.

Revolutionists Off to New York.

St. Thomas, D.W.I., April 2.—Gen. Jiminez, the Dominican revolutionary leader, started to-night for Puerto Rico, whence he will proceed for New York. His mission is a secret one.

1904 Spring Overcoatings

We have just opened a fresh importation of new Spring Overcoatings, which include some of the choicest lines ever shown in Toronto. We extend a cordial invitation to all interested to inspect these exclusive goods and the new spring styles.

R. SCORE & SON

Tailors and Haberdashers, 77 King-street West.

FASHION FROST-BITTEN BUT CHURCHES CROWDED

Easter Sunday Duly Observed 'Neath Cloudless Sky, But in Chilly Atmosphere.

The celebration of the Queen of Feasts, as Easter has been called, was almost confined to the churches in Toronto yesterday. The intimacy with the life of nature which inspired the folk beliefs of early times and founded the worship of Eostre, goddess of spring, after whom the great Christian festival is named, has largely passed away with the advance of civilization and the development of city habits. But the ancient conceptions which are now generally held to be superstitious had a very definite meaning to those who put their faith in them in past ages. The Easter egg, which comes from the Magi of Persia and Chaldea and Egypt, symbolized not only the Mundane Egg, as it was called, the deific form out of which all creation sprang, but also served as an emblem of the spiritual form of each man, which was said to be of that shape and which flashed and glowed with beautiful colors for those who had the spiritual vision to see, as the gaily dyed eggs were supposed to suggest. Even the new clothes and the marvelous millinery of modern days are held by some to have a basis in the beliefs of antiquity, and to represent the putting on of ethereal vestures.

Fashion Was Frost-Bitten.

But neither fashion nor superstition tempted many gay costumes out into the chilly sunshine yesterday. The wind was keen and the atmosphere raw, and everybody wore an overcoat. The thermometer ranged from 21 to 34 degrees, and it was freezing most of the day. It was fine all over Canada, and mild in the Northwest, but cold elsewhere. The northerly winds in Toronto were accountable for the wintry feeling, but Quebec was 8 or 10 degrees colder, and it will be warmer to-day and much milder to-morrow. It is to be remembered that Easter is earlier by nine days than last year. The festival follows the moon, Christmas, a solar feast, honoring the sun. Easter is the Sunday following the 14th day of the calendar moon, which falls on or next after March 21. It may thus come as early as March 22 or as late as April 25. It will not fall as early as the first date in this century, the last occasion being in 1818. The late date happened in 1886, and will fall again in 1943.

A large number of the churches were beautifully decorated with flowers, and those of the non-episcopal bodies which do not permit the use of flowers usually had some musical observance.

New St. Andrew's had a large communion attendance yesterday morning, the body of the church being filled, while the galleries were reserved for non-communicants. The music was suitable to Easter, and the choir quartet sang Mendelssohn's "O, Everyone That Thirsteth." The Te Deum, Woodward, in E, was finely rendered. Dr. Black preached from Revelation, "I am He that liveth, and was dead, and behold I am alive for evermore." Half our Easter sermon, he said, was found in the book of Nature. Nature and revelation sweetly conspire. God's word and God's work add speech to speech and comfort us with the same hope. He would ask with reverence if it had dawned upon the Saviour that He had made too little of the act of resurrection, and that by this afterthought He would heighten its importance and vitality, and enrich it with meaning and glory.

Crowds at Metropolitan.

At the Metropolitan hundreds were turned away at both services. In the evening by 6.30 the auditorium was filled to capacity and not even standing room was available, the crowds still came afoot and by car. Scores were content to take up a position in the corridors. The musical portion of the Easter services at the Metropolitan, always a feature, were made still more attractive by the new organ and visitors in town went, many of them, "just to hear the organ." The scenes presented were inspiring, the only bad feature of the overcrowding being the possibilities incurred in case of a panic of any sort. Rev. Dr. Sparling preached in the morning from First Corinthians, 15.14, "And if Christ be not risen, then is our preaching vain and your faith is also vain." At night the sermon taught three lessons from the resurrection, the sovereignty of Christ over death, assuring the sovereignty of the Christian likewise, because of his victory thru Christ; that because of Christ's resurrection, there is the possibility of the resurrection of all believers in Christ; and as death precedes resurrection in the natural life, death only is the means of resurrection into the Christ life. The choral features embraced selections from the "Redemption" and "Messiah," and thruout was most magnificently rendered by the choir, under Dr. Torrington, the finale, "The Hallelujah Chorus," being given with grand tone, volume and effectiveness. The soloists were Mrs. Killin-Keogh, soprano; Miss Grace Lillian Carter and Mrs. G.H. Forbes, contraltos; George F. Taylor, tenor, and O. B. Dorland, baritone. In the afternoon a special flower offering in the Sunday school resulted in a large assortment of cut and potted plants from the scholars, which were later distributed to the city hospitals. The school-room was crowded and Rev. Dr. Withrow gave an address on an Easter spent in the Holy Land. W. H. Pearson also spoke. The orchestra and several scholars from the Chinese department gave selections.

Greatest, Yet Poorest of Men.

Rev. James L. Gordon, in Bond-street Congregational: The world has had five great teachers—Moses, Buddha, Confucius, Mohammed and Jesus, the peerless personality of all history. The life of Jesus stretches from the lowest material realm to the highest spiritual realm, and the seven great events of that life were His incarnation, manifestation in the temple, temptation in the wilderness, transfiguration on the mount, crucifixion, resurrection and ascension. Emerson says of Christ: "He was the greatest and the poorest man among the men of history." He was rocked in a borrowed cradle, and buried in a borrowed tomb. Jesus in His crucifixion deals with five great mysteries of life—the mysteries of pain, shame, sin, death and unknown eternity. Measure the tomb of Jesus by the divine rod of measurement, and you find it in its length equal to eternity, in width to the human race, and in depth to the need of the human heart, and in the dome that overarches it, a height as great as the throne of the infinite.

At Old St. Andrew's.

Dr. Milligan preached in Old St. Andrew's last night on the text "Tell us by what authority doest thou these things, or who gave thee this authority?" Authority, he said, is a necessary element in all human life. In religion it is a pre-eminent feature. Man has a sense of dependence on a being stronger, and of trust in a being higher and purer than himself. A true authority calls for the suppression of evil in man, but not for the suppression of what is natural, and it brings about the augmentation of man's nature. The finest college to-day is the college with the ablest man. "Give me a college with one eminent man and I would repair thither rather than to one with great endowments, but a mediocre staff," said the doctor.

If a man has a true grasp of the fundamentals he will never be disturbed by literary criticism. Luther was a higher critic when he tossed aside the epistle of James as an epistle of straw. What did it matter if there were a dozen of Isaiahs? The question was, What are the fruits of the spirit? The authority of Christ was very plain. He was the Elder Brother, the perfect Man.

The choir sang Mendelssohn's "The Strife is O'er," and Stainer's "Leave Us Not."

Jarvis-St. Baptist.

Jarvis-street Baptist Church was filled to overflowing morning and evening. The choir of 35 voices, A. S. Vogt, leader and organist, rendered a program of music appropriate to the day, including the anthems "O, death, where is thy sting," "They have taken away my Lord," "As it began to dawn," "God hath appointed a day," "Hallelujah, hearts to heaven and voices raise," "Lo, the tomb is empty" and the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah." This last was sung with great power, the volume of tone being wonderfully strong for the number of voices and the quality, of course, being excellent. The soloists in the various anthems were Miss Dora McMurtry, soprano; Miss E. Findlay and Miss Teasdale, contralto; Bertram Beer and Victor Hutchinson, tenor; A. L. E. Davies, bass. Rev. Dr. Perry's evening discourse was on "The Credibility of the Resurrection." He said, in part: "There is no historical fact in all the world with better evidence to substantiate it than the resurrection. If there is a Christian who denies the resurrection of Christ, by that denial he rules himself out of the church. The resurrection of Christ is an absolute essential of Christian doctrine. It assures us of a resurrection. Christ was only the first fruits of them that slept. Jesus might have risen and we not, because He is the Son of God; but IIhe has so associated us with himself that we may be assured we shall have also a literal resurrection. The resurrection is a promise to every child of God. The resurrection of Christ was the one isolated case of His giving proof of His divinity. If He was not raised from the dead, the whole question of His divinity is in dispute.

Sherbourne-St. Methodist.

The music and the floral decorations at the Sherbourne-street Methodist Church breathed the spirit of the resurrection. Hundreds were turned away from the doors, being unable to crowd in. At the morning service the program given by the choir included "Christ is risen, alleluia," an Easter Day chorus the music for which was arranged by the organist and choirmaster, Arthur Blakeley, and solos by Miss Angela Edwards, Miss Laura Shildrick, Frank Bemrose and Master Arthur Baxter. Mr. Blakeley played a prelude from Wagner's "Lohengrin" descriptive of the redemption. In addition to these soloists, Master Clarence Glass sang Rossini's "Inflammatus" with the choir, Masters Glass and Baxter were heard in a duet and F. W. Lee gave a baritone solo at the evening service. Bishop Warne of Calcutta, India, was the preacher at the morning service.

St. Mary's.

The Anglican Church of St. Mary the Virgin was crowded at both services. The absence thru illness of the rector, Rev. A. Hart, was deeply regretted. Rev. R. Locke and Canon H. C. Dixon filled the pulpit at the successive services. The music was thoroly appropriate, a large vested choir of about 50 voices, under G. T. Warburton's direction, rendering selections from Handel, Beethoven, Gounod and Stainer. Mrs. W. P. Thompson presided at the organ. The chancel was suffused with the fragrance of beautiful potted and cut flowers.

"First Christian Church" Dedicated

The First Christian Church, Bathurst-street, was opened yesterday with three services, at each of which the place was crowded to the doors, marking the occasion. Rev. Dr. J. B. Weston, Shandsville, N. Y., preached the morning sermon, Rev. D. Pressey, Newmarket, following with the dedicatory address at 3 p.m.; a special service was presided over by Rev. W. H. Chidley, Oshawa; Rev. W. P. Fletcher, Drayton, preached at the evening service, when the pastor, Rev. W. G. Sargent, made the announcement that of the $5000 to be expended in building the new church, which succeeds what has been known as the Christian Church Mission, all save $250 had been raised by subscription, one member having personally contributed $2000. The ceremony of installing several new members was afterwards gone thru. The annual roll call will be held to-night, when addresses will be made and refreshments served.

St. James' Cathedral.

At St James' Cathedral the doors were closed before the hour for morning service, the accommodation being taxed to capacity. The floral decorations were of a beautiful order, the chancel and pulpit being hidden in the profusion of palms and lilies. Canon Welch preached an eloquent sermon, dwelling on the events of the first Easter morning and their significance. The choral portion was under the direction of Dr. Ham, and was excellently rendered. There was a communion service at 8, 8.30 (choral) and midday. In the evening there was but little standing room to be found.

SITUATION AT YMIR.

The World recently noticed a curious state of affairs prevailing in the mining camp of Ymir, British Columbia, and the outspoken deliverances of the boycotted editor of The Ymir Mirror, who was under subjection to that drastic process on account of his plain speaking and pointed criticism on the conduct of the union bosses who run the camp. Mr. Smith is the not uncommon name of The Ymir editor, and he is continuing to carry the war into the enemy's camp with unabated vigor and to enlist the sympathies of his brethren all over the North American continent and maybe elsewhere. His enterprise has been successful in eliciting a sympathetic editorial from The New York Sun, which enters with evident gusto into the current news of Ymir and quotes copiously from Mr. Smith's graphic and fascinating sheet. Ymir, finally remarks The Sun, "has a bold and entertaining newspaper. May its subscribers, union and non-union, 'cough up' regularly and abundantly that Mr. Smith may continue to improve their conditions by pointing out their British Columbian faults plainly and bluntly."

DRIFTED FOR 25 DAYS.

New York, April 3.—The German Levant Line steamer Tenandos, which arrived to-day from the Black Sea and the Mediterranean, fell in with the disabled Belgian steamer Clematis, on March 16, in latitude 39, longitude 41, and towed her into Fayal. The Clematis was bound from Antwerp for Savannah in ballast, and had been drifting about for twenty-five days when the Tenados was sighted. The shaft was broken, and the stern tube was shattered. The after compartment was full of water. Several steamers had passed the disabled craft, on board of which fires were lighted on the decks to attract attention, and altho all passed within a few miles no attention was paid to the signals. The crew of the Tenados worked twenty hours in the ship's boats in rough seas to pass tow lines on board the Clematis, and several lines were broken before they were finally secured. After towing Clematis 625 miles they arrived safely at Fayal.

Excitement for a Game Warden.

Windsor Record: Game Warden Quallins has a strenuous time this spring trying to keep the American duck shooters out of Canadian waters. Mr. Quallins experienced one of the difficulties of his position the other day when he came upon five American duck hunters on Dead Man's Point at the foot of Fighting Island. When he came upon them they had their decoys out and were slaughtering ducks by the dozen. As Quallins approached two of the hunters drew a bead upon him and ordered him to stop while the other three gathered up the decoys. They sailed away. Thirty dollars a month is hardly a sufficient inducement even for Charlie to offer himself as a target for two double-barreled guns at such a significant spot as Dead Man's Point. If he had been shot by these unknown duck hunters there would not have been a witness to tell the tale.

GRADUATE NURSES SEEK PROTECTIVE LEGISLATION

Miss E. C. Gordon Elected President of New Organization With Commendable Objects.

Nearly 100 of the trained nurses of the province met in St. George's Hall on Saturday afternoon for the purpose of organizing the Ontario Graduate Nurses' Association. The organization is the sixth of its kind in America, with the purpose of raising the standard in the nursing profession and of securing legislation which will protect the graduates of the recognized training schools.

In New York State, where there were about 1500 graduates from reputable institutions and more than 15,000, who had never been inside the door of a general hospital, but had gained their diplomas from correspondence schools and from similar sources, an association was formed. Legislation was secured empowering the society to confer diplomas and forbidding those who did not hold such papers from calling themselves trained nurses.

The Ontario institution will in all likelihood follow on the lines of its sister organizations. It will work for the advance of the educational standard of the nurses, for the maintenance of the honor and standing of the profession and for the furtherance of necessary legislation in the interests of the public, the position and the nurse. The members anticipate no difficulty in securing the required legislation. The medical council may be asked to confer with the executive as to the steps to be taken in attaining the desired end.

MISS E. C. GORDON,

President Ontario Graduate Nurses' Association.

At Saturday's meeting the chair was occupied by Mrs. Paffard, president of the General Hospital Alumnæ Association, who briefly stated the object of the meeting and was followed by Miss Annie Damer of Buffalo. Miss Damer told of the good results of legislation for nurses in New York State. Miss Snively followed with a paper on the advantages of higher education among the members of the profession. Dr. Helen McMurchy spoke of the good effects which legislation had had on the medical and legal professions.

The elections were then proceeded with and the following appointments were made: President, Miss Elizabeth Campbell Gordon of the Emergency; first vice-president, Miss Warrman of Kingston; second vice-president, Miss Rice of Ottawa; secretary, Miss Julia Stewart of the Toronto General; treasurer, Miss Hamilton of the Sick Children's.

JOINING THE TWO SEAS.

Paris, April 3.—Sixty-three years ago, when the last Bourbon king had completed little more than half his reign, a project for uniting the Bay of Biscay with the Mediterranean by a canal thru the centre and south of France was under consideration. Almost as many commissions have "sat" upon it, and as many reports been made upon it as upon Panama or Nicaragua.

A new and exhaustive report has been presented to M. Combes' government by M. Honore Leygue, in the name of the parliamentary commission on marine affairs. There is every probability that this time the great project will be taken in hand.

The commissioners say that the passage of trading vessels and warships from sea to sea can be effected in half the time estimated by their predecessors in 1894. It was formerly reported that the canal would cost two milliard francs (£80,000,000). It is now calculated that the cost will not exceed one milliard. Even on the larger estimate, the canal, it is alleged, would be remunerative.

To Protect Alaskan Seals.

Washington, April 2.—In the house of representatives to-day a resolution for a convention between Great Britain and the United States for the protection of fur seals of Alaska was passed.

The new stock of Men's Furnishings includes Fancy Vests. We have such a showing as will surprise those who haven't been in, and prices are below what you expect. The department is new, and if we should spend extra efforts to make goods attractive it wouldn't be bad business.

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Illinois Coal Miners Agree.

Springfield, April 2.—The coal operators and miners' committee of Illinois have agreed upon a scale to be reported to the joint convention.

Bronchitic Asthma

EITHER OF THEM A BURDEN.

COMBINED THEY ARE UNBEARABLE

When the bronchial tubes become deeply affected and the nervous manifestation called Asthma supervenes, few remedies will give relief.

Cure demands a treatment that will sooth the irritability restricting free breathing, and at the same time promote easy and abundant expectoration.

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Yet when you think of it Catarrhozone is just little drops of healing which you make the air carry at will to the seat of the disease.

As the Catarrhozone method of treatment places medicine where it is needed, it cures. Other remedies treat the malady remotely—they fail, we all know they do.

All diseases of the lungs, throat and nasal passages, except Cancer and Consumption, are the manifestations of inflamed mucous surfaces.

Catarrhozone bathes with little drops of healing every portion of the air passages.

IT SOOTHES, HEALS

and destroys all germs. It strengthens unbroken tissue so as to resist disease. In a word

IT CURES.

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DISEASES OF WOMEN—Painful, profuse or suppressed menstruation, ulceration, leucorrhœa, and all displacements of the womb.
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EROSION CHANGES FACE OF NIAGARA'S CATARACT

Falls Four Feet Wider and Signs Are Many of Effects of Hard Winter.

Niagara Falls, N.Y., April 1.—With the coming of spring at the great cataract are numerous evidences of the havoc made by the elements during the long winter just passed. Near the falls the ice and water have cut several feet into the rock. There is an observable increase of at least four feet in the width of the falls. In places the increase in width is much greater. Within twenty feet of the falls on the Canadian side te rock has been washed away in such large quantities that large holes are to be seen where last year there was solid bed of rock. From the falls to the cantilever bridge the erosion has been still greater. In the vicinity of the old landing of the Maid of the Mist the increase in the width of the river is manifest at many points, especially so at the bends in the stream. In the path of the wild rapids below the cantilever bridge, the havoc of water and ice has been great and it will be necessary to do much work in the way of strengthening the narrow bed of the railroad thru the Niagara Gorge. To make that railroad perfectly safe the retaining walls will need added strength to guard against accidents from the undermining of the tracks.

The Whirlpool Wider.

The whirlpool is wider than ever before and the strength of the water at that point is very great. Huge logs and driftwood are hurled about in the eddies at a rate of speed that is ahead of that of the fastest railroad train in the world. Foster's Flats, the home of the gentle rattlesnake, has had a large piece knocked from its side by the ice, thus losing many tons of rock. At the Buttery whirlpool rapids several tons of rock have been washed into the current in such a way as to make boat navigation by Bowsers and others a more difficult feat.

From the whirlpool to Lewiston and beyond the latter place to Lake Ontario the ice and water have not done as much damage as in other winters.

Above the falls the small islands have been made noticeably smaller. One or two of the smallest of the islands close to the brink of the cataract do not show to much advantage at the present time, having been so badly whittled by the heavy volume of ice that has passed among them on its way over the falls. Goat Island and the Three Sister Islands, while having undergone some changes, have been spared much loss in acreage. Still, they have felt the effect of the winter's ice. Conners Island and other islands have been shorn of some of their strength and beauty. All along the river large trees have been cut down or torn up by the roots in the passage of the ice to Lake Ontario.

As one of the oldest and best seasoned rivermen says: "The havoc by the ice during the last winter has been greater than for many years past."

Scientists will have a chance after the water gets into a normal condition to get some valuable data touching upon the recession of the great falls of the Niagara River.

Compressed Air's Action.

John C. Level, who has for years been making a study of the causes and effects of the recession of the falls, is gathering more data, and it will not be long before some of the noted scientists will be here to assist Mr. Level in his researches. In connection with the work of erosion going on about the falls the compressed air theory of John C. Level holds a foremost place among the scientists.

Four years ago Mr. Level made a study of the causes of the explosions that are heard in rapid succession near the Cave of the Winds. After close observations for several weeks and by the use of markers with which to show the disintegration of the rock, and other devices, he secured proof that a large amount of the work of the recession of the falls was done by compressed air. Mr. Level found that in the constant passage of the immense amount of water over the American and Horseshoe falls a great volume of air was pressed into a small compass with all outlets cut off by the water, and as a result the air exploded and shattered the rock. Mr. Level found where considerable quantities of rock and shale had been deposited after the explosions and he has compiled data thereupon. Mr. Level also had noted scientists who have visited Niagara Falls take observations and pass opinions on the compressed air theory, and they sustained Mr. Level's deductions. Some of the scientists unhesitatingly said that within 10 years the falls would recede at a greater rate than they have done in the past half century, and that in less than half a century the combined effects of water, ice and compressed air would show that the predictions of the savants had been more than verified.

BOY'S COSTLY PRANK.

Scared Woman to Death and Deprived 1500 Families of Fuel.

Sharon, Pa., April 3.—As the result of a prank of a mischievous boy, a woman was frightened to death, a house blown almost to pieces, costly machinery was destroyed by fire, fifteen hundred families were deprived of fuel and a wedding party was broken up in South Sharon. A crowd was serenading the young couple when a boy climbed the exhaust pipe of the Oil City Fuel Supply Company and lighted the escaping gas. An explosion followed, throwing the boy twenty feet, but he disappeared in the crowd.

All lights in the neighborhood were extinguished and the wedding guests fled in terror. The burning gas destroyed the regulator and other costly machinery, causing a loss of several thousand dollars. Mrs. Martha Laughtry, a widow, was just lighting the gas in a stove when the extra pressure caused an explosion that partly wrecked the house. Mrs. Laughtry fled into the street, where she died from fright. The supply of gas was cut off and fifteen hundred families are without fuel. No trace of the boy who caused the trouble has been found.

KILLED AT LINDSAY.

Thomas Hogg, 1310 West Bloor-street, employment agent of the street railway, received word Saturday night of the killing of his brother Henry at Lindsay. He was a section man and was run down by a train near the G. T. R. station platform. A fellow workman shouted a warning, but owing to the strong wind it was not heard. Deceased was a conductor on the street railway until about a year ago. The remains will be brought home to-morrow, after an inquest is held.

To Search in New York.

Detective Duncan left last night for New York to trace some more of the missing Ellis jewelry that is supposed to be planted there. It is thought that the $850 haul was disposed of in that city.

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Spring Clothing for Boys?

The Question of the Hour.

'Bout time for the boy to get out of his winter suit and into something new and nice for spring. Well you let us show you how well we can please both you, who have to buy the suit, and him who has to wear it. This is a men's store, you know, and the boy is father of the man. We know what will please him and at the same time we can assure you the time-honored qualities of wear, fit and finish, for our stock is the pick of all Canada's production. Prices are Simpson prices. You know them from experience in other parts of the store, if not in boys' clothing.

Youths' All-wool English Tweed Long-Pant Suits, a brownish green ground with fancy red and silver stripe, made up in the correct single-breasted sacque style, lined with good farmers' satin, Trousers cut medium width in legs and perfect fitting, sizes 32-35, special Tuesday 6.00

Boys' Dark Grey and Brown Stripe Domestic Tweed Three-piece Suits, in mixed effects and nobby stripe patterns, made in single-breasted style and lined with strong Italian cloth, sizes 28-33, special Tuesday 3.50

Boys' Fine Imported Scotch Tweed Three-piece Suits, a rich dark brown, broken stripe pattern, made in this season's latest single-breasted sacque style, lined with first-class Italian cloth and perfect fitting, sizes 28-33, Tuesday 5.00

Boys' Fine Domestic Tweed Two-piece Norfolk Suits, the pattern is a dark grey ground with a nobby silver stripe, coat made with shoulder straps and belt and first-class trimmings, sizes 22-28, special Tuesday 2.50

Boys' Fine Scotch Tweed Two-piece Norfolk Suits, made with box plait and belt in the English style, the pattern is a rich dark brown fancy stripe, best trimmings and linings and silk sewn, sizes 22-28, Tuesday 4.50

Men's Shirts and Underwear.

480 Men's Merino Underwear, shirts and drawers, fancy stripes, pink and white and lake and white, medium weight for spring wear, nice soft, smooth goods, fine elastic rib cuffs and ankles, drawers outside trouser finished, sizes 34 to 42, regular price 50c per garment, on sale Tuesday, per garment .39

370 Men's Fancy Colored Shirts, made from fine imported cambrics and Madras cloths, neat patterns and colors, figures and stripes, light, medium and dark shades, made open front and back, detached double end link cuffs, perfect fitting, best finish and workmanship, this lot is a clearing of broken lines from our regular stock, not all sizes in each pattern, but in the lot are sizes from 14 to 17½, regular prices 1.00 and 1.25, on sale Tuesday, each .. .63

The Great $3.50 Shoe for Men.

Can't do better for your feet this spring than put them in a pair of new Victors.

All leathers—patent enamel, vici kid, box calf, etc., etc.

All styles, sizes and widths.

This store only—$3.50.

Men's $1.50 Hats for 49c.

Twenty dozen samples—all sorts of the spring hats in soft felt. No sense in clinging to your old winter faded hat when spring hats cost you so little. No sense in paying fancy prices until the Men's Store goes out of business. See these samples yourself Tuesday morning.

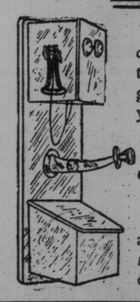
20 dozen Men's Soft Hats, in Fedora and crusher styles, fine qualities, imported English-made Hats, colors black, brown, fawn and grey, these are sample half dozens and sizes run from 6 5-8 to 7 only, regular prices 1.00 and 1.50, Tuesday ..... .49

Men's Stiff Hats, up-to-date, dressy style, special quality English fur felt, pure silk bands and bindings, natural tanned leather sweatbands, color black only, special for Tuesday 1.00

The House-Cleaning Sale.

Many and many a housekeeper will sigh with relief when the annual task is over. No excuse for making it heavier than you need, however. In the Basement Monday we start a sale of house-cleaning helps. Special prices will be placed on a hundred and one things of the kind you need just now. Here's a suggestive list of the items you'll choose from to-morrow:

Galvanized Water pails, 12-qt.	.23	Stove Polish, large tin	.08
Tin Water Pails, 10-qt.	.11	Mrs. Pott's Iron Handle	.10
Wash Boards, wood back	.17	Clothes Whisks	.10
Moulding Hook, dozen	.05	Mop Cloths	.10
Picture Wire, 25 ft.	.07	Sink Cleaners	.05
Curtain Frame Clamps, Japanned, set of 4	.15	Dust Pans	.08
Nail Claw Hammer	.25	Wool Dusters	.25
Tub Stands, folding	1.25	Clothes Line Pulleys	.10
		Step Ladders, 6 ft., hardwood	.65



Suburban people find our city mail order and telephone department a great convenience. Have you tried it?

"Get the Habit."

Lunch at Simpson's and you'll appreciate the reason why so many others do.