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Nine Seriously Injured-All the Bodies Recovered From the Ruins.

Survivors Tell of Their Experiences--Responsibility for the Disaster.

THE DEAD.

W. T. HAMILTON, of Hamilton

JOSEPH LONG, of Hamilton & Long. FRANK SMITH, Manager of Bre ster's.

W. E. TAMBLING, age 14, son of W. T. Tambling, 351 Oxford street. TANTUM HOWITT, 505 Maitland

street. CLARA MULLIN.

London, Ont., despatch: With seven dead, nine lying in the hospital more or longed to W. J. Reid & Company, and less seriously injured, and a number of was built over a quarter of a century others sufering from shock and bruises, ago. The alterations were being carried the calamity which cast its shadow over out by R. G. Wilson on plans prepared the city yesterday afternoon, though by Architect William Murray for Peter not so appalling as at first feared, has Smirlies, who, it seems, had taken over left an impression that from the the lease a month ago. minds of many time will never efface. London has had more than her share of disasters during the past few decades, of Reid & Company would accept no re- where some of their co-workers feared to and on every side one hears references sponsibility, and added that they had tread, burrowing deep into recesses, to that eventful night in January, 1898, actually counselled Mr. Smirlies not to crawling under beams which might have when the City Hall floor collapsed, kill- tear out the wall. Mr. Smirlies' posi- collapsed at any moment, balancing ing 23 people and injuring over 100; to tion in the matter could not be ascer- themselves on the most precarious footthe disastrous cloudburst on the tained, he being out of town, and his holds, and generally running risks which Thames in 1883, or, going farther still absence led to an unfortunate complicaback, to the capsizing of the steamer tion to-day. Early in the morning Engi-Victoria, and the drowning of 200 holi- neer Graydon and Mayor Judd decided day-makers. But there are features con- to have the remainder of the Reid buildnected with the catastrophe of vester- ing razed to the ground, but it was pointday which have gripped the imagination | ed out that such a step could not be of the public with a force that is taken without the consent of the proscarcely to be measured by the extent prietor. Mr. Reid refused to give the of the death roll or casualty list.

A Terrible Transformation.

with which the buildings fell, there was with. Accordingly, it was found impossomething peculiarly thrilling in the sible to proceed with the work of detransformation of the busy mart, filled molition, but, after consultation with with men and women plying their peace- the City Solicitor, the City Engineer ful vocation, with no thought of im- wrote to all the parties concerned, pointpending danger, into a death-trap and ing out the danger of leaving the build grue-some waste. That there were num- ings in their present state and demandbered among the victims citizens well ing that it be remedied. known and highly esteemed in the community, and young people of both sexes. was an added element to the touching character of the dreadful affair, but even more profound than the sense of loss involved was the feeling created by Dr. McLaren had summoned fifteen the number of miraculous escapes and jurors to the inquest on the bodies of the prolonged and heroic work of rest the boy Tambling and Mrs. Hamilton. cue. The services rendered by the pati- and all were sworn. After viewing the serious. He worked at Hamilton & ent and tireless band of volunteers, who | bodies of these two victims the jury | Long's. broiling sun amid surroundings in W. T. Tambling, the father of the boy.

Last Touch of Tragedy. In this connection the recovery of the body of Miss Clara Mupllin, the last to be taken from the pit of death, was the finishing touch of tragedy. Found practithe responsibility on the tically in the lowest level, with her for a week, the jury, however, taking hands and arms pinned down by heavy joists and jammed against a counter the disaster in the afternoon. which she apparently grasped in her terfor, the slender body, upon which had rested tons of debris, was so badly crushed that her friends could scarcely eighteen hours' strenuous and unceasing lying, and when she learned that the stances." recognize in the mangled figure the work on the part of as plucky and de- latter was not so badly hurt as had at The millionaire shoe-shine king, Peter beautiful girl of twenty years who but termined a band of volunteers as ever first been supposed she threw her arms Smirlies, of Grand Rapids, lessee a short time before had been gay with rendered service in the noble duty of around the patient and wept with joy, the Reid building, will be on hand at the life of joyous young womanhood. saving life, six dead bodies had been crying, "Thank God, thank God, you the investigation. Smirlies is inclined Miss Mullen is said to have possessed a recovered from the ruins. They were are spared." A mother's love was also to take a lenient view of the disaster, particularly happy and amiable disposi- those of W. T. Hamilton of the firm touchingly exemplified in the case of in the fact that the contractors took tion, and seems to have been beloved of Hamilton & Long; W. E. Tambling, Mrs. Edward Peters, who, though her- all the necessary precautions. To this

In Death Not Divided. have added to the poignancy of public | Maitland street, and his wife. feeling are the deaths of Mr. and Mrs. Howitt and of Messrs, Hamilton and long, partners of the same firm. the one case bound by the ties of marriage, in the other by those of business, half-choked with dust, and dripping with in both death found them undivided. By perspiration, they toiled without cessaa tragic coincidence to-day was the twen- tion, struggling with grim determinav-fifth anniversary of the Mr. and Mrs. ation to get down to the depths where Howitt's marriage, and the occasion was it was supposed Miss Mullin lay. Tons to have been celebrated in a way that upon tons of debris had been carted was being looked forward to by all in- away, but still a great pile remained to terested. The couple had gone to Hamil- be cleaned. Meanwhile the crowd around ton & Long's store to make some pur- the ropes kept going and coming, folchases, and had just started for the lowing with almost painful anxiety the door on their way out when they were struggle that was going on. Hours passcaught in the avalanche of brick and ed, the mass of wreckage gradually dis mortar and beams, and killed, it is appeared, but still there were no signs

thought, instantaneously, Even more marvellous than the close which all this tireless energy was being thought my last moment had come. As calls of many of the employees on the spent. Some of the men became so ex- we fell I grasped Clara Mullin around premises which fell were the hairbreadth hausted that they were advised to desist, the waist and she took a grip of me. escapes of passersby. Two gentlemen but this they were reluctant to do, all am sure that she was killed instantly, who had visited the Brewster store had though others were waiting to take their for she never moved or spoke after the Grand Rapids Owner of Building Exjust passed the Reid building when the places if need be. And so the work went first shock. I was so pinioned that I collapse took place, and they were as on, furnishing a bright and thrilling ex- could not move even my hand. After near to death as a woman who was so ample of that arduous form of heroism what seemed an age I heard voices above Smirlies, of this city, the wealthiest close to the Crystal Hall that she was which is inspired by love of humanity me asking for Ethel Earl. I was so Greek in Michigan, lessee of the enveloped by dust and narrowly missed and is sometimes its own reward. By 3 choked with dust and so frightened that building in London, Ont., by the collapse being hit by the flying bricks.

He Foresaw Disaster.

munity of pedestrians is the fact that sing body. Now it was a case of steady the walls of Reid's buildings fell towards the east, thus avoiding the street. ordinary care have been prevented found common expression in the town to-day, and a mild sensation was caused by a statement made by the City Engineer, Mr. A. Ormsby Gravdon, that he warned the late Mr. Hamilton and the contract- mination and endurance was the culminor who was carrying out certain opera- ating effort in a spell of strenuous rescue tions in the east wall that unless precau- work which will be long remembered in tions were taken there was serious dan- London. Some men were at work toger of a collapse. Mr. Graydon explain- day who had started immediately after ed that the windows, instead of being the accident occurred, having snatched built directly under each other so that only a few hours' sleep during the night there would have been some wall left Others who were among the first on in which there was a little strength, the scene toiled on without intermission were in running order, and left only a until the early hours of this morning. small piece of wall between each, in There were no thrilling rescues, no dramwhich there was scarcely any strength, atic scenes such as had characterized and over each there was a small scant- the operations at an early stage when ling of four or five inches in thickness, the injured were being removed. The & Long's employees, regarded his escape. at Toronto, was yesterday sent for trial Robert Logie, the farmer who was with only a few inches of shoulder on gloomy spirit of death hovered over the as remarkable. "How anybody could go for calling a workman a "scab." each side of the window.

that to the weakened condition of the grim struggle had been going on for the wall so loopholed was to be attributed | body of Mr. Long, who was found emthe disaster, and that view seemed to bedded in a mass of masonry and wood be borne out by the statements of eye- work. About 6 this morning a fifth witnesses of the collapse. His informa- body was recovered, that of Mr. Hamil tion was that the wall in question sim- ton. His features were badly battered ply buckled right along the line of the and his neck and chest were simply windows, allowing all the weight of the mass of bruises. It appeared that it upper storeys of the Reid warehouse to had been chatting over the counter in press down upon the building on the his shop with some customers when the east side of the alley and causing it to crash came, and from the nature of hi give way. "A heavy responsibility rests injuries it is beyond doubt that death upon somebody," declared Mr. Graydon, had been instantaneous. "but who the party is remains a matter

for investigation.' The building which collapsed first be-

Advised Against Alterations. Mr. Reid, interviewed, said the firm courage the others. They ventured in necessary permission, on the ground that the lease had passed from his hands into those of Mr. Smirlies, and Mr. Apart from the awful suddenness Smirlies could not be communicated

An Inquest Begun.

At noon to-day a beginning was made at what promises to be a searchattending the catastrophe, Coroner for over 24 hours kept toiling under a heard evidence of identification by Mr. which dust and danger played equal The Coroner then emphasized the imparts, should long stand to the credit of portance of the inquiry, pointing out that such a disaster called for the most strict and careful investigation. would be necessary, he said, to get all evidence of a material character so that they would be in a position to place the opportunity to visit the scene of

Recovery of the Dead. By 10 o'clock this morning, after fourteen years of age, son not of Dr. self suffering from shock, seemed to-have man it seems attention is now turned. Tamblin, as at first reported, but of a no thought for aught else but her in- Smirlies leased the building from Reid, carpenter named W. T. Tambling, 351 jured baby, Other particularly sad features that Oxford street; Tantum Howitt, 505

A Steady All-Day Fight.

All day in a scorching sun which beat upon their heads with a fierce glare, of the inanimate form, for the finding of searched in vain for a trace of the misdigging, for the debris had accumulated should have met her death. Beyond a "I bought the old building several this section two years prior to the in the cellars to such an extent as to be black eye and a few bruises I am almost months ago," said Mr. Smirlies, "pay- cent discovery of the manufacture of almost impenetrable, but the men toiled as good as new." Miss Earl added she ing part down and agreeing to com- Traders Bank notes.

Gloomy Duty Sternly Done. This magnificent exhibition of deterscene made weird by the white light through that awful chaos of flying Buckled Along Line of Windows.

Of the are lamps which east a ghastly beams, bricks, and what not, and come | Even when a fellow breaks his arm say, in Montreal with Eveleigh when the latter was taken into custody for pass-

crevices, or prodding heaps of plaster in the hope of finding the lifeless forms

known to be underneath somewhere.

How the Dead Were Found. The first body recovered was that of Frank Smith, and half an hour later a group of searchers came suddenly upon the remains of the boy Tambling, wno was badly crushed about the chest and legs. Work continued for more than three hours before another victim was uncovered, this proving to be Mr. Howitt. Knowing tht when last seen Mr Howitt had had his wife beside him, the searchers applied themselves with renewed energy to the task of locating the latter, but it was not until daybreak that their efforts were rewarded. Mean while in another part of the ruins

Young Englishmen's Endurance.

While every man employed in the searching operations rendered noble se vice, none worked with greater zeal or showed greater daring than a band of young Englishmen not long out from the old country. They were among the first to voiunteer, and the manner in which they bent to the work of rescue was the theme of general admiramade the crowd gasp at times.

Condition of the Injured.

All day long the Victoria Hospital, where nine of the injured are lying, was over the candy counter that came in besieged by inquirers and some pathetic scenes were witnessed. The injured are: Miss Ethel Earl, Egerton street, bruised, but not seriously hurt. Miss Earl was employed in Brewster's, and was buried

under the wreck. Mr. John Loney, of 75 Cartwright extent. I could hear voices indistinctstreet, shipper in Reid's store, suffering ly about me while lying under' the from a fracture of the skull, and serious bruises and injuries about the head. Hardingham's coolness and pluck was Miss Libbie Smith, of 317 Simcoe street, very badly bruised, although the full extent of her injuries canot be learned. Her condition is not considered serious and her recovery is looked for. Miss

Smith was employed at Brewster's. Miss Elsie May hardingham, of 358 Ottawa avenue; injuries are, so far as aid of keyhole saws and chisels the ing investigation of the circumstances known, bad bruises and her recovery is timbers and broken boards were sawed confidently expected. She was employed at Brewster's.

badly bruised. His injuries are not

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peters, of St John's, are both suffering from broken legs. Mr. Peters has a compound fracture of one leg. Mr. and Mrs. Peters were in Brewster's store when the crash came. Baby Hazel Peters, their daughter, is not seriously injured, being bruis. of the lives lost is too horrible. ed slightly about the head. James Clugston. of 14 Watt avenue,

worked in Hamilton & Long's. entered the ward where her girl was stock was carried under the circum-

Dr. Stevenson was diffident about expressing an opinion as to the condition of the injured. In such accidents, he said, the effects of shock were some- instructions that alterations were times most to be feared, and these often made at the point where the building did not manifest themselves for days, if collapsed.

Stories of Survivors.

Interviewed in the hospital, Miss Ethel ster's store, said: "Libbie Smith, Clara ! some jewelry in Mr. Brewster's yester- her day about 4 o'clock, when we were startled by hearing a crash, and seeing the west wall of the building fall towards us. We had probably gone about two steps when we were caught by the falling material and borne down. I still living. I am sorry that poor Clara is to follow the disaster.

boy who was rescued late last night, place there, and the structure needed Warden-Watchman office, is held, and stated that he was pinioned by the ceil- considerable changing to make it suit- ! it is upon the allegation of one of the ing in the rear of Hamilton & Long's able for the purpose to which I con- men now under arrest that he was ar Company's store, and that in falling he, templated putting it. landed on his stomach. He could just "It was necessary to remove several Some idea of the extent of the opera barely move his head, the remainder of pillars, the contractors said, and I tions of the gang is had from the finding his body being held by a huge beam, which pinned him down. The boy was that it fell. Girders were being substi- Archibald Bayeau and Richard Wynn, postive that at least five people from tuted for the other supports when the the old men arrested at the Soo and the store were carried into the cellar with the crush of timbers and bricks,

Long Instantly Killed.

Percy Robinson, another of Hamilton

high. Hacking, hewing, digging, boring, to understand," he said. "I remember the searchers pursued their grim task, being struck on the head with a piece now struggling with huge beams stretch- of timber a moment after Mr. Long was ed across their path, anon peering into | killed by a falling 18-inch beam which struck him in the back of the head."

Miss Libbie Smith, describing her experience, said she was standing near the front door of Brewster's store where she was employed, when she heard a rumbling noise, and the west wall of the store crashed in. "I was going to run out at the door, but had only time to take about two steps when I felt myself caught on every side by bricks and all sorts of things so tightly that I could scarcely move. All was darkness, and the dust almost choked me. I don't know just whether I was much frightened, although I could hardnearly choke me. For a long time, what | the Provincial police and detectives, as shouted, but could not make anyone been called out for service. The outwood removed so that I could get more know Angus Corinthe know him as a air. Close behind me was Ethel Earl. I careful, deliberate man, who would not thought that she was dead several openly proclaim such defiance as he has times, and she could hardly speak, but after a while she told me several times to shout up to the men above. Mr. Frank Smith, the manager of the store, had been working on a shelf high up near the top of the store, and for some time after the acident I could hear him groaning terribly, but after a time he was quiet. There was another girl near us. I think it was Clara Mullen. She did not speak, and I took her to be dead. We were both caught in a stand ing position, so that the wreckage had tion and went far to stimulate and en- to be removed right down to our feet before we could be taken out.

Saw the Wall Coming.

A somewhat similar story was related by May Hardingham. "I saw the wall coming," she said, "and started to run, but was crushed to the floor before I had taken three steps. I was not frightened. It all happened so quickly that I barely realized what was taking place. It was the west wall first. Clouds of dust and small pieces of brick nearly choked me at times. but, although I could not move my body, my left arm was pinioned to my breast in such a manner that my hand protected my face from dust to a large debris." A warm tribute to Miss paid by Mr. Bert Barbour, who, with two others, went to her rescue. "She remained calm and encouraged us by her coolness," he said. "She was giv en water through a straw, as in her position it was almost impossible to give her a drink out of a cup. By the away. It was found that one timber had it fallen an inch farther would Percy Robinson, of 12 Leslie street, is have crushed out her life."

Mr. Reid's Statement. Mr. Reid, owner of the building, was not at home when the accident happen-

d. He returned to-night. said, "until 9 o'clock this morning, when picked up a Toronto paper. I would not care about the money, but to think can't be the fault of the building. It 18 years." was built about twenty-five years ago. is suffering from a fractured leg. He The best material was used. It was very strongly built. Only the other day The meeting in the hospital this morn- several old citizens happened to remark ing between a mother and her daughter. on it, and their one verdiet was that who had been reported seriously injured. It was one of the best built structures was very affecting. The mother seemed in the city. As for being overloaded. quite overwhelmed with grief when she that must be a mistake, as only small

> to take effect July 15, at \$6,000 a year, and Mr. Reid, it is said, will claim that he had vacated the building and also that it was against his specific

> > Expected Death.

Speaking to two girl friends she said: "I have an idea that something is going to happen to me and I cannot get it off my mind. I don't know what it is, but the idea bothers me, and I don't know whether to go or not."

FOR AMUSEMENT HOUSE.

plains Its Intended Use.

Grand Rapids, Mich., July 17 .- Peter o'clock the men had got down to the I could not talk above a whisper, so I of which at least seven persons have level of the basement, and still eyes lasked Miss Smith, who lay next to me, been killed, left here to-day to take a to tell them that I was all right and personal hand in the investigation which

could hear poor Miss Smith praying to plete the purchase when the altera- It is in connection with the alleged tions were completed. I had intended events of two years ago that George Raisuli Said to Have Connived at the James Clugston, the twelve-year-old to establish a sort of amusement Miller, the employee of the Lindsay

suppose that weakened the structure so of 180 \$5 Traders Bank notes upon crash came, I understand.

"I received the first intimation of the same number, it is claimed, was handed and he believed that all of them were disaster last night in a telegram from over to John Eveleigh, the Englishman London, but only learned the full details | caught in Montreal, and upon whose when I read the morning papers." Alfred Medcalfe, a striking machinist custody.

TALK BLOODSHED.

TROUBLE IF PUBLIC LAND FENCED IN.

Chief of Reservation of Oka Indians Near Montreal Issues a Defiance, and Assistance of Police is Invoked.

Montreal, July 22.-A special from Oka, says: The fact that Chief Angus Corinthe has announced that there will recognized him on the way down. be bloodshed in Oka if the fencing of public land is proceeded with, gives y realize what had happened. Voices those who know the ways of the Indian could be heard, some crying for help here more concern than all the alarm- are assisting the police in the investiand others moaning, and soon I could ist rumors that have been set afloat at gation. hear men climbing above me and noises different times during the last few No more arrests are expected. as if great piles of bricks were being years. Almost every year there have emptied. Every little while great quan- been, so to speak, pocket rebellions here, ities of dust would come down and in the course of which, at various times, seemed to be about half an hour. I well as those of the Dominion, have hear until at last a hand was thrust look, however, has never before been so down through an opening and a piece of serious as at the present. Those who unless he had thought the matter In connection with this, it must

remembered that a little over a year ago he deliberately tried to bring things to an issue by cutting down a tree on the disputed domains to make a flagstaff for his property in the village. He defied the gentlemen of the seminary at that time to put him in jail, but, thanks to the moderation of the latter, who are somewhat tired of the constant trouble with the Indians, nothing serious

In the present case, whatever occurs to bring down the ore. will not be at the instigation of the seminary, but at the instigation of the Board of Health of the Province, which objects to cows and other animals roaming around through the village. The village authorities have been ordered by the Board of Health to enclose the meadows, and, owing to threats, have asked for the protection of the Provincial police.

NATIONAL COUNCIL DISCUSS DO-MESTIC HELP PROBLEM.

Mistresses and Maids Capable of Improvement-Miss FitzGibbon's Plan

Vancouver despatch: Gloom was eas over the proceedings of the National Council of Women by the death of Mrs. J. O. Orr. wife of the manager of the Industrial Exhibition, Toronto, from heart failure. In consequence many delegates who had intended taking part in the trip to New Westminster to-day remained in Vancouver. The report of the committee on "laws for the better protection of women and children" was presented, and the following resolution was moved by Mrs. O. C. Edwards and "I did not know a thing about it," he seconded by Mrs. Woolverton, of Hamilton, "That the Council view with disapproval the tendency to lower the age of freedom to marry without the consent of parents or guardian from 21 to

> This resolution was withdrawn, being laid over for a year for more information, and an amendment, moved on behalf of the Winnipeg Local Council by Mrs. Sheldon, of Winnipeg, and seconded by Mrs. Graham, of London, was de-

The following resolution was deferred for one year: "That in the opinion of the Council the consent of the mother as well as of the father ought to be no cessary to the marriage of minors." The subject of domestic help vas brought up. Miss FitzGibbons, of foronto, gave an account of the way she managed her hotel. She trains servants for different situations, and is very careful to manage affairs on home, not on institution, lines. She believed that the great thing needed to solve the difficulty was to raise the status of maid servants. She had tried to have maid

servants put on professional standing in Toronto some years ago, but the ladies of the city had written afterwards saving that she was demoralizing their households; that was because she had been misrepresented. Mrs. Skinner, A curious fact in connection with the Kingston, thought it better for the misdeath of Miss Clara Mullins was a pre- I tresses to train their servants. Another Earl, the young lady clerk of Brew- sentiment that she expressed some days lady urged that the training of misago if she went to work in Mr. Brew- tresses was needed. This could be un-Mullen and I were engaged in marking ster's store something would happen to dertaken in the schools, and it should be

COUNTERFEITING CASE.

Two Years Ago They Are Said to Have and Bank of Montreal Bills.

A Lindsay despatch: Police investigation into the Lindsay counterfeiting case is now centring about the manufacture and circulation of Dominion Bank and Bank of Montreal notes

brought down on Monday. About the statement all the others were taken into

Black Rock upon him, was, so the police

ing the bad bills. The two lots represent \$2,000 in counterfeit bills.

Eveleigh left Montreal to-night in charge of Provincial Detective J. E. Rogers, and is expected here at 8 o'clock to-morrow morning. All the prisoners will be further remanded to-morrow until Monday, when the Crown is expected to go on and reveal some of the evi- TWO dence they have in their possession. Constable Coheen of the Soo, a former Lindsay man, is assisting Dominion Detective Parknson here to-day. Although the two prisoners were well acquainted with Coheen years ago, neither of them

The officers to-day made a search of a building frequented by some of the prisoners under arrest, and this action indicated that at least some of the men

FIFTY MILLIONS

NEEDED TO ERECT IRON SMELTER AND SHOPS AT TORONTO.

Toronto, Ont., July 22.—(Special.)-Fifty million dollars is believed to the capital required by Messrs, MacKen zie & Mann, for their big scheme for th erection of iron smelter and car shops at Ashbridges Bay in this city. The rail- their names as King and Comfort, and way magnates will, it is understood, are members of well-known families in make an offer to the city very shortly for a part of Ashbridges Bay and the listrate Rathvon remanded them till to marsh, a large portion of which would morrow. have to be reclaimed, MacKenzie & Mann, own immense deposits of iron at Iron Mountain and a spur from their Toronto, Parry Sound road is now tapping this bartenders, Joseph Clayton and Thomas

SUFFOCATED BY GAS

DEAD AT GALT.

Was Working Alone on the Dominion fined \$10 for applying for liquor at a Natural Gas Company's Storage Reservoir, and Probably Struck a Leak.

Galt despatch: Mr. Henry Burkart, of Delhi, was suffocated with natural gas at the Kerr street reservoir in Galt at noon to-day. The Dominion Natural Gas Co. is erecting a storage reservoir on -Protection of Women and Children. Kerr street, opposite the works of the Malleable Iron Company. The deceased was engaged in finishing the reservoir, and was working alone. Just how the accident occurred is unknown. A boy passing along Kerr street about 1 o'clock

Wardlaw summoned. The employees of the rapids of the American Channel the Malleable works did all in their pow- and plunge over the American Falls. er to resuscitate him, but he had evi- As the man came sweeping along with dently been dead for some time. It is the currents and waves, it looked as supposed that there was a leakage of though he was waving farewell to gas, and that the man was overcome those on shore, but it is likely that before he was aware of his danger, there the waves gave the motion they felt being no noticeable odor from natural was a human effort to say farewell. gas. It is thought that he had lain unnoticed in the reservoir for over an hour. entered the bridge between the mainto Galt from Paris, his home being in end. He walked out to the second bay

Delhi, and he had only been here a short on a crutch and a cane, and there he Berlin, but it has not been decided his crutch and cane behind, also a whether an inquest will be held.

IS A GOOSE A BIRD?

New York Board of Appraisers Decide will be a great help in identifying the That It is Not.

geese are not wild, and hence are not some near-by place, and that the mornto be deemed "birds' 'within the mean- ing will reveal his name. ing of the Dingley tariff act. The issue | The body made the awful plunge directly affects the importation of the over the brink about 20 feet out from geese in this market. The collector as- Prospect Point, and when it was ansessed the geese for duty as "live poul- nounced in the Park that a human betry" with duty at the rate of three cents ing was plunging down the rapids toper pound, whereas the importers in- ward the Falls there was a hurrying sisted that the geese should be admitted of many to the point to witness the as "birds" free of duty. Their contention | terrible plunge to eternity. The rush was that the geese are wild, or semi- was impulsive on the part of some,

In denying the claim Judge Waite Superintendent Perry has the articles says: "The evidence shows that the left behind. geese are kept by the farmers on their farms very much as fow's are generally kept, allowed to run in the fields, and

MATTIE PERKINS' SUITS.

Claims Damages From Twenty-five Ontario Newspapers.

against Ontario new-papers for damages | terday so seriously injured that she may for articles written about them in the re- | die. She was operated on last night cent murder trial were filed on behalf of | but her condition is serious. Mrs. Ander-LATEST DEVELOPMENT IN THE | Mattie Perkins, Ralph Currie and Thos. | son, who was in a delicate state of McDonald at Osgoode Hall yesterday. served: The German Printing and Pub- securing writing material she left the Been Counterfeiting Dominion Bank Company, Windsor; Standard Printing her little son took the weapon out. Company, Windsor; Sentinel Review, His mother did not notice him at first. Woodstock; J. J. McIntosh, Mercury, but turned and saw him, and quickly Guelph; H. Gummer, Herald, Guelph; asked for the revolver, and as she reach-Henry Gorman, Sarnia; George Reeves, ed to take it the little fellow pulled the Cayuga; W. A. Fry, Dunnville; Wood- trigger and the bullet entered his mothstock Express Printing Company; Ni- er's abdomen. A Moncton physician was agara Falls Printing & Advertising Co., summoned, and there are hopes of Mrs. Niagara Falls, Ont.; Jaffray Bros., Anderson's recovery.

Galt; S. Stephenson, Planet, Chatham. KAID MACLEAN ESCAPES.

Escape. of the Elkmes, the Beniarrous and the Joseph Brocinski, 13 years old, was shot Benimansour tribes, Caid Sir Harry and killed yesterday. Frank Foreman is Maclean has succeeded in escaping from under arrest, charged with having done the hands of the bandit Raisuli. He has I the shooting. taken refuge in the inviolable sanctuary | Joseph and a brother lived with their of the territory of the Marabout of | mother, Mrs. Annie Broeinski, a widow. Zaouia Yonstidi. It is suggested that | Foreman has been a boarder at the house Raisuli connived at the escape of the a long time. Caid as the best way out of a difficult | Joseph was angry at his mother and

Lecturing in London the other day. the boy dead. General Baden-Powell said the Zulus and Two policemen who were on duty Basutos were not the men their fathers nearby heard the sound of the shooting were. The Zulus of to-day were the best and arrested Foreman. stopped in Toronto with the ticket for fighters among the black tribes, but they

BLACKMAIL.

YOUNG MEN POSED AS WHISKEY DETECTIVES.

Received Money From Mrs. Horn, of the Queen's Hotel at Fort Erie, and Were Immediately Arrested-Hotelmen and Barkeepers Prosecuted in Niagara District.

Niagara Falls, July 22.—On Tuesday night two young men went to the Queen's Hotel at Fort Erie and stayed till Wednesday morning. Then they told the landlady, Mrs. Horn, that they were detectives from the Provincial Secretary's office, and had secured evidence gulations, but offered to drop prosecution if she would pay them twentyfive dollars. She told them to come

back later. When they returned she handed them twenty-five dollars in the presence of Provincial Detective J. W. R. Kee, whom they did not know, but who immediately placed onem under arrest. They gave Sherbrooke and Moulton townships. Mag-

Yesterday afternoon License Inspector House laid informations before Police Magistrate Cruickshank charging four mountain, so that they are in a position Bell of the Lafayette, Albert Bush of the Rosli House and Charles Alguire of the Queen's Park Hotel, with selling liquor during prohibited hours on Sun day, June 23. This is the date on which eight hotelkeepers are alleged to have allowed liquor to be sold in their houses HARRY BURKART, OF DELHI, FOUND and stand so charged before the court. At Ridgeway Frank Tefft, concerning whom notices forbidding the sale of liquor had been served on all hotels, was

hotel bar.

PLUNGED TO DEATH.

"TELL MY FRIENDS THAT I HAVE GONE TO GLORY.'

Lame Man, Whose Cane Bore the Initials "J. D.',, Sought Death in Sight of Hundreds-He Left a Note on Niagara's Brink.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., despatch: People who had this evening gathered in saw the man lying in the reservoir and Prospect Park and in Victoria Park, were startled at 7.40 o'clock to see the He was at once pulled out and Dr. body of a man come dancing down

This latest suicide is known to have The deceased was unmarried, and came | land and Green Island from the island time. Coroner Vardon is in communical climbed over the wall of the bridge tion with Crown Attorney Bowlby at and dropped into the rapids. He left note which reads: "Tell my friends that

I have gone to glory." This note, as well as the crutch, bears the mitials "J. D.," and no doubt they man. Enquiry at the hotels does not reveal that any of the guests are miss-New York, July 22 .- In a decision by ing, nor do any of them report having a Judge Waite, the Board of General Ap- guest who was lame. It is thought that praisers decided to-day that Canadian | the man reached the city to-day from

and many were saddened by the sight.

SHOT BY HER YOUNG SON.

New Brunswick Woman Very Seriously Wounded.

Moneton, N. B., July 22.—Shot by a old son, Mrs. Sanford Anderson, of Ed-Toronto despatch: Twenty-eight suits gett's Landing, near Hillsboro, was yeshealth, was sitting at a desk in which The following papers have been lately her husband kept a loaded revolver. In lishing Co., Berlin; Record Printing drawer containing the revolver open, and

FATAL SLIGHT.

Boarder Wreaks Terrible Vengeance on

Son of Landlady. Bayonne, N. J., July 22.-For remarks Tangier, July 22 .- Aided by section made to a boarder in his mother's home,

Foreman, and a remark he made caused

Foreman to seize a shot gun and shoot

were not the Zulus of 1879. All the A party of British provincial journalof the arc lamps which cast a ghastly beams, bricks, and what not, and come blacks, with the increase of comforts, ists sailed for Canada to-day on the in-