## **MAKING UP** THE DEFICIT

Lloyd George's British Budget Increases Taxes.

Income Tax Higher and License le : Higher.

#### Many Social Reforms Outlined-Stock Exchange Hit.

London, May 3 .- Mr. David Lloyd-George's budget, which was presented to British taxpayer merely. It has an inferest for all the world, as an evidence en a disposition on the part of the British Government to push the doctrine of State and to limits hitherto considered | wealthy classes already are crying, and outside the dominion of practical politics in this country. It is domestic in the incidence of its taxation, but it is of entirely, but this is improbable, world-wide importance in its legislative proposals. Mr. Lloyd-George's speech took four and a half hours in actual delivery, and when he sat down, exharsted, there was a conspicuous absence | cial system, of that cheering which usually rewards the great annual effort of the British ed," Sir Frederick George Banbury term. Chancellor of the Exchequer. The House ed it during the course of a speech in sat silent. The budget proposals for which he declared that the new budget 1909-10 had taken its breath away.

SOCIAL REFORMS FORESHADOWED, earth, The social reforms which Mr. Lloyd-George seeks to introduce in Britain are based, in the main, on German experience, though the idea of setting aside from France. There is to be a State! scheme under which only deserving work- land. men out of work will benefit. A vast Scheme was outlined by which the State will aid in the development of natural resources, and a definite proposal was made to grant £200,000 to start afforestation, and for the reclamation of waste lands and the encouragement of small agricultural holdings.

#### REFAST OF THE FISCAL SYSTEM.

The new taxation, by which the estimated deficit of nearly £16,000,000 is to be made good, is the most comprehensive ast of the British fiscal system since the first free trade budget over sixty years ago. The Chancellor's proposals embody almost all the schemes which have been advanced in radical programmes for the past twenty years. The list includes a supertax on incomes of over £5,000, a tax on mining royalties, a tax on urban undeveloped land, a tax on ungotten minerals, a tax on the unearned increment in land, increased death duties, and a tax on stock exchange speculation. The whiskey duty is increased by one-third; the tobacco duty is increased eight pence per pound;

George in his speech, visable to make the whole of their issues part in Paris as at present,

Motor manufacturers, brewers and distillers are naturally loud in their lament, William Harris, Chairman of the Charlton and Ritz Hotels, said: The licensed trade cannot possibly bear any more taxation. The ordinary share capital employed in the large more than three or four per cent." Commendation for Mr. Lloyd George comes from the Labor party. one member of which said: "The Chanceller kept faith with the nation,

He has practised what he preached." I The Conservative papers call it an am-INCREASE IN INCOME TAX.

Mr. Lloyd-George proposed to provide the necessary additional revenue as follows: By reducing the amount ed a special new abatement of £10 for every child under sixteen years of age. On incomes exceeding £5,000 a year there is to be a supertax of sixpence in the pound. It is estimated that the extra yield from the income tax will be £3,000,000, while the supertax is expected to bring, in a full year, £2,300,000. But the income from this source is estimated for the current year at only £500,000,

DEATH AND STAMP DUTIES. With regard to the death duties

The alterations in the stamp duties | town, Sask. include the increase from ten shillings, death duties. There is a similar in- sixty, an increase over last year. crease in the rate for -the transfer of "bearer" securities, except colonial and Government issues, while the stamp duties on the transferring of other stocks and shares are raised to sums varying from sixpence to two

additional revenue will amount to £2, ice to another vessel which had been was rather hard on him, He asked me five thousand dollars. Insured for and I hope the Minister of Justice will The Chinese preserve vegetables in boys make from £2 a week.—From the 600,000. Another proposal is to tax caught in the ice.

year £830,000, and increase annually. It is intended that the tax on land values shall be twenty per cent. on fu-ture increases. Tea and sugar remain unchanged. The increase in the duties Oueen on spirits, with a customs excise of 45 pence per gallon, is expected to produce additional revenues of £1,600,000. It is proposed also to increase the duty on manufactures from three shillings to three shillings and eightpence a pound, and to make an equivalent addition to the duties on eigars, eigarettes and manufactured tobacco. Together these sources are expected to yield a total revenue of £1,900,000 a year.

DEPENDING ON THE LORDS. London, May 3. - Accumulated wealth and "the trade," which the liquor business is popularly called, are, in the budget presented to the House of Commons to-day by Mr. David Lloyd-The Commons to-day, doesn't affect the George, made to bear the burden of the £15.762,000 (\$78,810,000) deficit of the fiscal year incurred by the old-age pensions and the race with Germany for

"Socialism and confiscation" the a few are clutching at the hope that the House of Lords, which represents these classes, may throw out the budget

OPPOSITION COMMENT. The first comments of the members of both parties indicated astonishment at the number and the sweeping nature of the changes in the country's finan-

"The maddest budget ever introducincluded every fad on the face of the

Austen Chamberlain denounced it for imposing so large a proportion of the nation's burdens on a few people by different devices. John Redmond, leader of the Irish party, asserted that the £190,000 for labor exchanges for both whiskey tax imposed another burden on skilled and unskilled labor is borrowed frehand which the Nationlists would resist by every means. The increase in isurance against loss of employment. | the tax on tobacco, he declared, would The Board of Trade is developing a be a cruel hardship to the poor of Ire-

> THE CHANCELLOR EXHAUSTED. The delivery of the budget speech was marked by an unprecedented incident, After speaking for three hours the Chancellor showed evident signs of exhaustion, but pluckily declined Premier Asquith's whispered suggestion that h

take a rest. continually weaker, the Chancellor was House, which adjourned for half an joy and gratification such as seldom his mother, advising her of the happy hour. On resuming his speech Mr. Lloyd- before have been witnessed on the part event, and adding that the condition when he finished he sank into his seat, reatly overcome by the unusual strain.

### WAS MURDERED.

#### Coroner's Jury Verdict on Death of Mary Smith.

Smith came to her death at St. Michael's | Schwerin on Feb. 7, 1901. On two prethere is also an increased tax on motor | Hospital on April 17 from tuberculosis | vious occasions the hopes of the people "induced by injuries feloniously, wilfully for an heir to the throne has been dis-Fearing that the tax on tea and sugar and of malice aforethought inflieted by appointed, a fact that makes the rejoicwould be increased, the importers of one Saul Couin at Cobalt on or about ings of to-day all the more heartfelt. these commodities have been rushing Nov. 12, 1908," was the verdiet returned [Here in the capital, in spite of the huge quantities out of bond lately, but by the coroner's jury last night after heavy downpour of rain, the streets are there is no new taxation in this direc- having been out for about twenty min- gaily decorated, and great crowds are tion. "We ought to avoid taxes on the utes, at the third session of the inquest, passing to and fro, showing their gratinew-saries of life," said Mr. Lloyd- which had been conducted by Coroner fication. The people read eagerly the dean of the diplomatic corps, was the skirts of Cobalt, had been assaulted with | special sheets issued free by the news- first to sign the list. He was followed The Stock Exchange received the news George W. Graham. The case was the papers announcing the happy event. in quick succession by the other diplo that the taxation on all its transactions one in which Mary Smith, with another will be practically doubled with dismay woman, living in a house on the out- o'clock. Owing to the early hour the At 11 o'clock in the morning an offiand indignation. One of the principal an axe. The other woman was less seri- contemplated salute was not fired, and cial bulletin was issued, saying that the brokers said the new duties would drive ously injured and recovered. The de- the first persons outside the royal Queen's condition, under the circummuch of the business to Paris. A ceased, who had been beaten over the palace to hear the news were a party of stances, was very satisfactory, and that member of one of the leading foreign head most brutally with an axe, was workmen passing the residence of the the newly born princess was doing well. loan-issuing houses in London said the taken care of for a while in Cobalt, then tax on bonds would be disastrous, and was brought to Toronto, where in St. foreign Governments might find it ad- Michael's Hospital, she died on April 17. As Gouin, who is now being held in in Paris instead of part in London and North Bay, on a charge of murder, was said to have admitted having committed PRACTISED WHAT HE PREACHED | the assault, the evidence taken last night was only such as to show the cause of the woman's death.

## GOUIN MAY RETIRE.

#### notels in London doesn't to-day return Intimates That Course When Ungava is Annexed.

Montreal, May 3, A statement made by Premier Gouin during the de. at to-day's investigation into the acts bate on the annexation of Ungava, of the Police Committee. which generally escaped unnoticed at the time, is being caken up by many members of the legislature as being of special significance. He said: anticipation to the consummation of Kayanagh declared that when he took investigated at the request of Mr. Jules placed in the sinking fund by C3. the project of the annexation of that over his hotel in Alderman Proulx's Helbronner. Judge Cannon also ordered great and fertile country. After this ward he found it was an established all minutes of the meetings of the Fin-The has been accomplished, I shall be able eustom of twenty-five years' standing to ance Committee and the Police Commit to withdraw, happy in the conscious- give presents to the police officers of the tee to be submitted to the court, ness that before doing so, I have made district at Christmas, so on one Christ my province larger and happier." Gouin will then resign the premiership | tenant, sergeant and another officer of and probably accept a seat on the No. 12 Police Station, and pipes to all

## NEW MINISTERS.

# For the Ministry.

Kingston despatch: At. St. Andrew's Church to-night twelve theological grad- have the prosecution dropped by appealthe minimum and maximum rates re- uates of Queen's were licensed, viz.; W. ing to Alderman Prouls, the appeal by main unchanged, but there will be Ferguson, B. A., McLaren's Depot; R. C. ing acompanied by a cheque. During an increase in the intervening scale Jackson, Pictou, N. S.; T. J. Jewitt, B. A., Campbell's Cross, Ont.; J. R. Me- merely as a matter of accommodation, that a revision of the legacy and suc- Crimmon, B. A., Vankleck Hill; H. D. said Mr. Kavanagh. On the night of cession duties will produce an addi- McCuaig, B. A., Daiston; J. R. McDon- the election Alderman Pronix and nearly Poposal is an increase on a sliding Jarvis; D. C. Ramsay, M. A., Platts- hight at Kayanagh's saloon. Kayanagh of anxiety from the shoulders of the wal revenue of £1,370,000. Another ald, M. A., Golspie; J. L. Nicol, M. A., the whole of the police force spent the scale of the stamp duties on share ville; L. E. Sully, B. A., Ottawa; J. R. also gave evidence showing that the potransactions, calculated to yield an ex- Urqubart, B. A., Maitland; John Gallo- lice took an active part in Proulx's class tion in Adama and Hadjin had been conway. Scotland; J. P. Douglas, Douglas- tion.

There are at present eighty Queen's the present rate, to twenty shillings students preparing for the Presbyter- through Mr. N. K. Laflamme, to exper cent, on the transfers and sales jan ministry. Other Presbyterian col- plain to the court his relation of property, including the methods of leges of Canada contribute the follow- with Mr. McCoogan, restaurant keeper, disposing of property usually adopt- ing: Knox, Toronto, 20; Halifax, 12; who yesterday afternoon informed the ed with the object of escaping the Montreal, 11; Winnipeg, 5; or a total of commission that the prosecution for | Gen. Snarsky that left Julia, on the

#### SANK IN WHITEFISH BAY. Unknown Steamer Went Down-Crew

Escaped on Ice. shillings. Two shillings will be charg- Detroit despatch: A Free Press know Mr. McCoogan very well, but I ed for a transfer of an aggregate special from Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., recall the fact that on one occasion Salem, Ont., despatch: The barn of Agincourt. value between £500 and £1,000, while reports the sinking of an unknown he met me on the street and explained John Barber, near here, was struck While he is there he will also present and the taxical endeavored to cross two shillings more are added for every steamer, about 400 feet long, in White- to me that he had been summoned, by lightning this morning at two a petition for the release of Joseph Phil- ahead of the train. fish Bay to-day. Captain Boyce, of convicted, and paid a fine for having o'clock and burned to the ground, to- lips, of York County Loan fame, who has LIQUOR LICENSES INCREASED.

The steamer George W. Peavy, report—sold liquor on Sunday. He was then gether with 45 head of cattle, 6 horses served two years of his sentence.

The liquor licenses are increased, and that the crew of the sinking surprised to receive another summons and some sheep. The fire was so that the crew of the sinking surprised to receive another summons and some sheep. The fire was so that the crew of the sinking surprised to receive another summons and some sheep. The fire was so that the crew of the sinking surprised to receive another summons and some sheep. The fire was so that the crew of the sinking surprised to receive another summons and some sheep. The fire was so that the crew of the sinking surprised to receive another summons and some sheep. from this source it is estimated that the steamer were seen walking over the for the same offence, which he still rapid nothing was say . Loss about very widely signed," said Mr. Robinette, -Florida Times-Union.

# is estimated that these will yield this STORK VISITS HOLLAND'S PALACE

Wilhelmina Gave Birth to a Princess---Dutch Gone Wild With Delight.



QUEEN WILHELMINA AND HUSBAND.

ing. The condition of Her Majesty is Soon after, however, his voice growing the happy event from one end of the country to the other with expressions of

George showed decided improvement, but of this placid people. The political significance of the occurrence lies in the ancient Dutch dress made the rounds fact that there is now an heir to the of the city, halting at the principal throne of the Netherlands, a circumstance that yery greatly enhances the chances of the country for continued in . "Fellow citizens, with great joy we ependence. Every town and village in Holland is

to-day celebrating the long-awaited birth of a child to Her Majesty with demonstrations of satisfaction. The Queen was Toronto despatch: That Mary E. | married to Prince Henry of Mccklenburg-

The accouchement occurred at 7 matie representatives.

The Hague cable: Queen Wilhel-J Queen on their way to work. The men mina gave birth to a daughter this morn. at first refused to believe the announcement, but they were soon convinced, and the cheers they raised were the signal most satisfactory; the infant princess is for the general rejoicings. Flags and doing well, and Holland is celebrating bunting that had been held in readiness

Prince Henry immediately telegraphed Heralds accompanied by trumpeters in squares and other suitable spots to make, after due formalities, the following proclamation:

announce the news that her Majesty, by the grace of God, has been delivered of a princess. The entire population of The Hague shares the feelings of deep joy of the Dutch people, and is thankful for the blessing bestowed upon the royal house and upon the country. May the happy event strengthen the bonds uniting the Netherlands and the House of Orange. Long live the Queen, long live the Princess of Orange."

At the palace everything is quiet excepting at the entrance hall, which is erowded with people eager to sign the roll of congratulations. The Belgian Minister to the Netherlands, who is the

# GIFTS TO POLICE.

GRAFT AT CHRISTMAS SEASON.

Method of Avoiding Prosecution-Ald. Proulx Got Money-Ald, Lapointe Tells How He Came to Intercede in Some Cases.

Mr. P. J. Kavanaga, who was on the prosecution. stand yesterday, and who spent \$800 and killed his horse to secure Aiderman "I am looking forward with keen Proulx's election, testified again, Mr. 000 loan affair, which is going to be mas that he spent there he gave cheques The obvious conclusion is that Sir L. of not over \$75 each to the captain, lieution of Alderman Prouls in regard to his prosecution he sent that gentleman a eneque for \$25. It was duly eashed, Other cheques given by Kavanagh went to certain civic officials, and in some Eighty Queen's Students Preparing few cases the cheques were supplemented by presents. In the evidence it was shown that Kavanagh kept his saloon open on Sundays, and paid out cheques of \$25, \$7, \$3 and \$2 to different police

ALD, LAPOINTE'S STATEMENT. Alderman L. A. Lapointe appealed, Sunday liquor-selling entered against frontier, a few days ago to relieve this him in the Recorder's court had been beleaguered city, entered the gates this withdrawn through the intervention morning. It brought supplies for the of Alderman L. A. Lapointe. Judge starying people. Its progress was con-Cannon at once granted the request, tested, but not seriously. Alderman L. A. Lapointe was thereupon sworn, and said: "I do not

keepers have come to me from that to time as Secretary of the Licensed Victuallers' Association and asked me ed hard that he should be prosecuted and the retarded crops. twice for the same offence. We saw Cheques to Aldermen-Mr. Kavanagh's the Chief: I stated the facts as I was

> INTERCEDED IN OTHER CASES. Questioned by Mr. A. Germain, connsel for Alderman Proulx, Alderman Laever a man offended twice he would do and causing considerable damage. nothing for him, but always advised

Commissioner Cannon said he was ready to fix a special day for the hearing of the evidence in the \$2,000 -

the men. Two days after the interven- Missionaries and Mission in Adana and Hadjin All Right.

Russian Relief Force at Tabriz and Succor People.

officers. When arrested he managed to that order had been restored in Hadjin and Adana, in Asia Minor, was received from Rev. W. W. Peet, treasurer of the Alderman Proulx's election he cashed American Board of Commissioners for several cheques for him and his workers, | foreign missions in Constantinople, at the American board's headquarters in business. The fire brigade soon extin-

The cablegram lifted a great weight | sured.

According to the despatch all the missionaries and the missions are safe. FOOD FOR STARVING. Tabriz, Persia, May 3.-The advance

guard of the Russian expedition under

### LIVE STOCK BURNED

### THE MINERS.

A Three Years' Agreement Signed at Philadelphia.

Is Practically the Same as the One Signed Three Years Ago.

Philadelphia, May 3. - Peace by (ween the mine workers and operators) in the anthracite coal regions of Pennsylvania is assured for another period of three years, the agreement continu- Police Clubbed Men to Save Women ing in force until March 31st, 1912. The award of the Anthracite Coal Strike Commission was signed in the board room of the Reading Company here today by the committee of seven on be half of the mine owners and a similar committee representing the workers. With the expection of five added stipulations suggested by the miners, the agreement is identical with the signed in New York three years ago. The Mine Workers' Union is not officially recognized, the members of the miners' committee simply signing the agreement "on behalf of the representaand ended with everybody happy, Following the conference, E. S. Me. mailers. Cullough, National Vice-President of the operators were not as great in

## THE BIG STORM.

TOWER OF CHATHAM COLLEG-IATE STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

that the anthracite operators and mine

Clock Stopped-Railways Tied Up reading: in Various Sections and Trains Delayed.

of to-day, from the agricultural standpoint, is the climax to one of the most backward spring seasons in many years. Once in the twenty years' police. experience of Prof. Zavitz, head of the Agricultural College, has there been period of time. Seeding at this time of the month of April should be well under half emptied cans of kerosene were on way, and now it has hardly been start. The frightened tenants fled writing. of the Queen was most satisfactory. ed, while the prospects are for a still to the roof, or thronged the fire esfurther delay.

"The other season which compared with this was some years ago, when the seeding did not commence until when the police went up and aided them, the first of May. This year promises and entering the rooms brought out to be little, if any, better," said the professor, but he did not by any means take a pessimistic view of the erop outlook throughout the Province. "The weather of the next few weeks," he explained, "has more to do with the cenditions than the cold weather of the past. On the occasion of the other late season, when seeding commenced the first of May, it was feared that there would be no crops at all, but the weather became fine and warm and the crops were quite up to the average. I confidentially hope for the same condition of affairs this sum-

STORM NOT HARMFUL. "Is the snowstorm to-day doing any

harm?" he was asked. "Well, not particularly. It is, of and this storm should not damage | Sickle \$5, C. Paten \$10, W. Brock \$5, erops." Prof. Zavitz then expressed pelling his asasilants, and who on their the hope of the agriculturists through- arrival turned out to be worse than the for advice. In the case of Mr. Me out the Province that the weather original offenders. The old man was MONTREAL HOTELKEEPERS PAID Coogan I agreed to see the Chief of may change to something more sea- dragged by the heels from door to gate-Polince with him, as it certainly seem | sonable and help on the belated season

VARIETY AT CHATHAM. last night. Snow fell to the unusual hold this contention. The attacks were depth of more than four inches, but made on three occasions, and a number changed this morning to rain, which of younger defendants were allowed to pointe admitted that he had interceded | rapidly dissolved the white stuff. The | go. Montreal despatch: The Koyal Com- ly, Laplante and Nevin. It was in re- storm of exceptional violence. The towmission uncarthed some interesting facts gard to first offences only. His advice er of the Collegiate Institute was was always "obey the law," and when- struck by lightning, setting it on fire

FRUIT TREES IN DANGER. Niagara Falls despatch: For this time of year a very severe snowstorm occurred to-day, three inches of snow falling, and the storm was fierce, with a stiff east gale from early morning, and the temperature about freezing. The snow ceased falling about 6 o'clock, but the wind continued. Several thunderfeature to the storm. The recent mild weather had brought on the budding of the fruit trees, and if the freezing weather continues much harm will be done. Seeding operations will be delayed.

SLEIGHS AND CUTTERS OUT. Woodstock despatch: As heavy a spowstorm as Woodstock saw all last winter commenced last night and is still with her clbow, called for help. raging this morning.

the streets. The old inhabitants say they never period of the spring.

CITY HALL WAS INJURED. Hall and putting the town clock out of ally nothing of value in the place. quished the flames. The building is in-

TRAINS DELAYED BY STORM. Tillsonburg despatch: There was very heavy snowfall here during the Taxicab Was Struck by Train at sidered most perilous for the past two | night, and this afternoon the ground in and about the town is covered with snow to a depth of ten or twelve inches, and sleighs and cutters are in use. The morning crains on the G. T. R. and M. C. R. were delayed by the snow.

### JOS. PHILLIPS.

Eight Persons Burned to Death to Black Hand Blaze.

Was Not Forthcoming.

New York, May 3.-Eight persons five of them children, were burned to stepped up to the young lady, and death and fourteen others were injured, when told his company was not desome of them fatally, in an incendiary sired, followed her until the resifire in a five-storey tenement house at 37 Spring street, occupied by twenty house, but he overtook her and at-Italian families, carly to-day.

The blaze followed a demand by members of a so-called Black Hand Society In remanding the prisoner for a week for the payment of \$1,000 blackmail. It | Magistrate Saunders said that the tives of the authracite mine workers," spread through the building with start- limit of the law appeared not severe The conference was a harmonious affair | ling rapidity, as the hallways were soak | enough for such a case, and he told ed with kerosene oil by the black- Keating he deserved to be publicly

In a panic which followed the alarm the union, who represented President | the tenants fought their way down the Lewis, said the concessions made by fire escapes or jumped from the windows, while babies were thrown from peroniary value as they were in moral windows into the arms of policemen on effect. The agreement shows, he said, the sidewalk. The dead are: Anna De- Robbers Threaten Train Hands and bonis, aged 5 years; Frank Debonis aged 2; Antoinette Debonis, aged 5; workers have a better understanding of Dominick Puzelli, aged 22; Consettina Piccinna, aged 20; Stephena Beliva. aged 2; an unidentified man and an unidentified boy. Of the injured, six, of whom three

are children, are not expected to re- ger train three miles cast of this place. Jacob Bruck, the proprietor of a gro-

Petrolea Town Hall Also Struck and building, received on April 18 a letter firemat, ordering him from the engine,

it in Mott street. Petrosino is dead. | gine ahead but the Black Hand lives. (Signed) | The other bandit took the place of the Guelph despatch: The snowstorm Black Hand Society." other letter written in a similar strain. fire box in an experienced manner. He turned both letters over to the

> windows of the burning building. Po- | were forming on either side of the bancapes in the rear, which were clogged with obstacles. Men and women were fighting for a way down the escapes. several unconscious persons. In the scramble several tenants were injured by falling from the escapes, and the police had to club the men to save the women and children. The loss was about \$10,000.

# HEAVY FINES.

Harrisburg Young Men Paid Dearly of Mrs. Clarke has not yet been recover-For Their Fun.

Brantford despatch: Eight Harrisburg young men were muleted \$90 in fines by Magistrate Lavingston as a re sult of the series of disturbances re course, delaying the growth, but is do ported in that village. The defendants ing little real harm. The winter were charged with assaulting an old wheat and clover crops are, of man named Joseph Knight. The penal- Is Not a Well Man-He is Going course, backward as a result of the ties which were imposed were: William weather, out they are in good shape, Kay \$25, Edward Dargie \$25, T. Vanthem to any serious extent. If the | Joseph Reeks \$5. Magistrate Livingston weather is to be cold, the snow is inflicted heavier fines on those who had even a protection to the winter been called to assist the old man in reway, a rope was put around his neck his horse taken out and his property damaged. The defence alleged that he Chatham despatch: A combination was an objectionable character in the purchased. blizzard and taunder storm hit Chatham | village, but the Magistrate did not up-

## **BOUND GIRL PHONES**

Wriggles to Instrument and Sends in a Burglar Alarm.

New York, May 3,-Imprisoned in a chair, with tightly bound ropes searing her wrists and ankles, Mrs. L. Mann, wife of Dr. Charles M. Mann, claps this afternoon added a strange who lives in the Munford Apartments at 535 West 111th street, watched a women who are always on the lookout robber strip her rooms of everything for something unusual. Insist on having portable in the broad daylight of yes a perfect fit. Shoes that are ill-fitting terday afternoon. The moment be had will wear out much quicker than those disappeared she wriggled her way, chair | which fit properly. and all, despite her bonds, to a table where there was a telephone, and served their period of usefulness, either knocking the receiver from its hook give them away or "plant" them, for

Her action was the more heroic inas- tities of old shoes lying about. Nearly a foot of snow has fallen, much as she is only 21 years old, but driven westward by the high wind, and when the police arrived, as they did in is one of the best fertilizers for trees sleighs and cutters are to be seen on force, as soon as her hysterical words or vines, and as an old fashioned garwere understood, she fell into oue dener who realized their value said: spasm after another. It was only the "With a single tree at hand it in sinful Boston, May 5.- A cable announcing saw anything like it before at this late return of her husband that prevented to keep old shoes out of the ground." her being taken to a hospital in an | Shoes should be "planted" fully two ambulance which had been already feet down and nature does the rest. A Petrolea despatch: This morning summoned. Meantime only a cursory grape vine, for instance will take on new early a bad snow and lightning storm investigation was necessary to show life and vigor after being fertilized by struck the town, damaging the City that the daring burglar had left virtu- old shoes.

Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, May 3.-Wm. Adams a chauffeur for the Bergdoll Taxicab Co., was instantly killed and two occupants of the vehicle were seriously injured at 3 o'clock this morning by being struck by a train on the Reading Railway. The Toronto despatch: T. C. Robinette, accident occurred at the Ninth avenue K. C., went to Ottawa last night to see crossing of the railroad. The names of Hon. Mr. Aylesworth, Minister of Jus- the two men injured are Andrew Dontice, with reference to the case of Walter | nally aged 26, and Willard Kerr, aged 49 Blythe, who has been sentenced to be years. Both are suffering from contuhanged for the murder of his wife at sions and lacerations. The gate tender at the crossing was lowering the gates planters, writes a Brisbane correspond-

# WOMAN ASSAULTED.

IN NEW YORK. David Kenting, of Goolph, Found Guilty of Offence.

Guelph despatch: The city was stirred yesterday over an assault committed carly on Tuesday evening on Waterloo avenue, one of the main Tenement Fired Because \$1,000 streets, upon a young woman domes-It followed an incident of a similar nature the previous night in another part of the city, and other complaints have been made. Yesterday the police arrested David Keating, a young man, on a charge of indecent assault for the Waterloo avenue affair, and upon this he was convicted. He had dence of Sheriff Allan was reached. Here she attempted to run to the tempted to hold her, until a light in the house entrance scared him away.

### HELD UP TRAIN.

Rifle Cars.

Hauser Junction, Idaho, May 3 .-Two highwaymen late last night held up and robbed a Northern Pacific passen-The robbers cut the engine and one mail car from the train, shot twice at the put a revolver to Eugineer Whitley's "We demand \$1,000 or death. Bring head and compelled him to send the ca-

fireman and as they passed through On Monday last Bruch received an Hauser he was throwing coal into the

Officials in Spokane and Rathdrum promptly were informed and while the The alarm was spread by the firing | mail car was being robbed later at a experimental department of the Ontario of a volley of revolver shots from the point between Trent and Yardley, posses were unfurled, and the city quickly took such retarded growth in spring, and the licemen who, responding, burst in the dits to overhaul them. The engine and conditions of to-day are unique in that main door, found the hallway saturated mail car ran by the signals in Trent, ten with kerosene and blazing fiercely. Two miles east of Spokane, and had not ap-

## BODY FOUND.

The Remains of Farmer Jerry Clark Badly Mutilated.

Belleville, Ont., despatch: Late last evening the body of Jerry Clarke, who with his wife, went through the county bridge over Black Creek, on Monday last, with a team of horses, was found about half a mile below the bridge. The remains were badly mutilated. The body ed, and fears are entertained that it was carried out into the Moira river and into the Bay of Quinte. Coroner Harper, of Madoc, has ordered an inquest to be held on Wednesday.

# **ANDREW CARNEGIE**

South For a Big Rest.

London, May 3 .- Andrew Carnegie left to-day for Naples.

The Scotch steel king and worldwide distributor of libraries and philanthropist is not well. The Laird of Skibo will spend the summer touring the Mediterranean in

a palatial yacht which he has just A visit to the Holy Land is contemplated in an effort to avoid all affairs pertaining to business or giving away his hard carned savings. "I want to get a big rest," the magnate is quoted as saying.

Chats About Shoes.

Wet or damp shoes should be given special care, for if placed near a fire the chances are the leather will be ruined, for a chemical change takes place when the leather is subjected to heat, which dries and parches it so that it

will crack like pasteboard. If but one pair of shoes is to do for all occasions, it is unwise to purchase an extreme style. There are always many models on the market which are introduced to give variety and to sell to

When shoes, however, have finally

nothing is so distressing as to see quan-Not every one knows that old leather

Another use for old shoes is as a feeder for a fire, for under a layer of coal old shoes will keep the hottest kind of an ironing fire.

Milan Campanile.

In this age of centenaries this year, according to a French newspaper, marks marks the six hundredth anniversary of the setting up of the first steeple clock. It is claimed that the honor belongs to Milan, and it was in that city, in the year 1309, that the venerable sun dial of the campanile of Saint Eustace gave place to the clock. Dante on more than one ocveasion refers to it, and the horologue is said to have inspired other poets with themes for versification.

Beetle Hunting in Queensland.

A reward of 1s. 3d. a pound was recently offered by the Queensland sugar ent, for beetles of the destructive sugar cane grub. Hundreds of men and boys The joy of being useful should be as have now taken up beetle hunting as a