LOSES HIS MEMORY.

Happened Him.

day to go to the woods to look for a specimen of bird's egg. He did not return to supper, and search parties

were organized. No trace of him was

found until after midnight, when he

was seen near the electric power station. He was saturated with mire from head to foot and was completely

The strange part of the case is that

he can give no account of what hap-

pened to himself. The supposition is

that he wandered into a pool of water

and the effort of trying to get out

exhausted him to such an extent that

his mind has become unbalanced for

the time being. He is one of the brightest students in his class.

"BOBS" GOLDEN WEDDING.

Field Marshal Celebrates His Fiftieth.

London, May 18.—Lord Roberts yes-

terday celebrated the golden anniversary of his wedding and the event

has assumed something of the character of an imperial festival. Except

during the race meetings the tele-

graph office at Ascot never has known

anything to compare with the rush of

messages that have been arriving all

day long from all parts of the Empire

congratulating the field marshal. The

King and Queen were among the car-

To Entertain Delegates.

Local Council at that time. Such la-

dies as Lady Drummond, Lady Mon-

tague Allen, Lady Galt and Madame

Dandurand are on the hospitality

es of entertainments for their stay.

An invitation has been sent to have

them visit Quebec also. The delegates leave for Ottawa by special train Tuesday, and while there will

Illegal Marriage Revealed.

London, Ont., and Halifax, was

a girl in his home town, Halifax, and

Rich Farmer Dies

Windsor, May 18.—Hypolite Mil-

loux reported to be the richest farmer

in Essex County, is dead from general

breakdown, due to his advanced age

He was 79 years of age, but insist-

ed on doing hard manual labor on his

farm until he collapsed. He leaves

an estate of one hundred thousand

dollars, to be divided among eight

children. His farm consisted of 900

acres of best farming land in the

Deceased served over twenty years

in municipal office, being six years

reeve of Sandwich East. He was born

on a farm where Windsor is now lo-

Hello Girls Want to Marry.

Rome, May 18.—A strike movement

has started among the telephone girls,

who complain of the conditions of the

work and the regulation forbidding

them to marry. They have adopted a

policy, of obstruction, doing every-

When the authorities noticed this

he principal culprits were called before the council of discipline and were

given various punishments. These

may, perhaps, give rise to a more ser-

ious movement among the whole staff.

Queen Honored for Heroism.

bestowed upon Queen Amelia, widow

of King Carlos, the decoration of

three orders for the heroism display-

ed by Her Majesty on the occasion of the assassination of her husband

and son in February, 1908. These or-

der of Santiago, and the military Or-der of Saint Renoit D'Avize.

Brain Affected by the Moon.

Windsdr, May 18 .- Richard Kraft, who shot and wounded three men at

the police station on May 7, was yes-

His mother was in court and stated

her son was subject to "spells" at

She will try to get the prisoner off

on a plea of irresponsibility and

Slums Causes Decadence.

London, May 18.—The Bishop of

London, speaking on race decadence

and the danger of the growth of the

slum population in Britain, asked:

"Does it not account to some extent

for the fact that to-day in Canada

no Englishman need apply in the case

Double Murder Over Fence.

Six Months for Threatening Mother.

mother and firing a shot at her. He

terday remanded until Saturday.

very change of the moon.

mental incapacity.

wounded in the leg.

Lisbon, May 18.—King Manuel has

county with a good river frontage.

and strain from overwork.

taken back to London. Accord-

and have arranged a ser-

Anniversary.

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25 doz plain White Cambric Handkerchieis ladies 144 pieces White Tape, 8 to 12 yds in a piece at 5 doz Men's White Twilled Duck Gloves at or 10c. 3 Tins Tomatoes, Com or Peas for25c.

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assesson and a Report of S. S. No. 13 Euphra- Sewell, K. McKenzie, M. Perry, C. temporary, has become permanent, a for April. sr.-H. Kelly, L. Neely, Best in Spellings-L. Neely, alls, A. Miller. 4 r.-L. Sewell B. Curry, Reid In attendance every day—E.Falls, Daves, H. Cook. and Jr. 3rd-C. Miller, key, W. Varey, Dawson Crab-Falls. K. McKenzie, M. Cook, J. R. Boyd, Teacher.

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while in old people, subject to weather, a permanent cure cannot be expected; the relief from pain

of almost any job going? If that goes on loyalty will soon be undermined." Gordan Nolan, a little lad of Kingston, set fire to his nightdress Richmond, Ind., May, 18.—Ech Mack and his son Raymond, were while lighting a match and may killed with a shot gun near here yesterday by Joseph Railsback in a quar-

PAINLESS CORN CURE.

Boy Lost In Woods Cannot Tell What Smith's Falls, May 18—Stanley Hall, aged 15, a student of the high school, left home at noon on Satur-

Mr. Lemieux Enunciates Strange Theory in Commons.

In Hot Debate Over Dismissal of Souris Official, Minister Declares That Postmaster Should Be Dis charged on Assertion of Libera Member That He Has Taken Park In Election-Insurance Bill Passed

Ottawa, May 18.—One of the hot test debates of the session was precipitated by Hon. Rodolphe' Lemieux last evening when he propounded the extraordinary doctrine that a post master of Canada is charged by Liberal member with participation is an election, that postmaster should be dismissed, and he will be so, pro ceeded against without a trial.

The Opposition tried to get Mr. L. mieux to reconsider his statement an appealed to him to give British fail play to the man churged, but all the purpose. The Postmaster-General was obdurate on the ground that Si

Wilfrid had affirmed this doctrine. The case around which the debat centered was that of Postmaster Do mage of Souris, in the riding of Bran don, who, on the charge laid by M Sifton of having taken part in the election was dismissed without chance to defend himself.

The subsequent attack on the Post master-General was vicious, man members of the Opposition taking

Montreal, May 18.—A special ser-wice will be held in the cathedral in Montreal on Sunday, June 13th, in honor of the across-sea delegates to the Quinquennial Congress of the International Council of Women who Dr. Schaffner had brought to attention of the Government the dis missel of Dolmage. He did not hold the Postmaster-General directly will be the guests of the Montreal sponsible for the dismissal, yet the P.M.G. had allowed himself to be an exceedingly hard hearted man. More postmasters, he understood had been dismissed in Brandon and Souris than in any other district of Canada. Polmage was appointed in 1882.

our years ago he had sold out his store to give the office his whole tim be entertained at Government House He had rented a building and fitte by Her Excellency the Countess Grey at a garden party. They will have luncheon at the Experimental Farm. it up. By the dismissal he lost over \$2,000 per year and was practical stranded. Dolmage had asked for a investigation, declaring his ability prove that he had taken no part elections other than to vote, but had Detroit, Mich., May 18.—His secret received he reply. The charge of par evealed by his mother, Ward Aubrey tizanship was probably based on the fact that his sons had gone home errested Sunday night on a charge of vote. In his own constituency bigamy, and taken to Windsor, later Mr. Sifton had gone around ing to his own story, he was married cutting heads off, and one postmaster who put up a stone building had be ten years ago, when 16 years old, to dismissed, though he had never voted three children were born to them. He even in a municipal election. Mr. Lemieux in his reply, said that with her three years, then left when a postmaster took part in elec-tions he took his official life in his her, but later returned and stayed two longer. Two years ago he went

hands. 'The hon, members word is accepted,' he dded. with his parents to London to live, and there met Mary Kilpatrick, 21 years old. They were married, and have been living in Detroit since Mr. Lennox asked if he would think it a sufficient cause for dismissa supposing a charge was laid by non-supporter of the Government. Mr. Lemieux said he had notified

> fensive part in elections. Mr. Lennox renewed his questio and Mr. Lake, from his place, called upon Mr. Lemieux to reply, but the P.M.G. did not answer.

all the postmasters not to take an

Mr. Middlebro said the doctring propounded by the Postmaster-Gen eral was "extraordinary." Mr. Lake said "outrageous." It was practical decided that a man might take pas in elections so long as he took pa on the side of the Government. Mr. Robb did not defend the

trine of the Postmaster-General. pointed out that in his riding. Huntington, the Conservatives had dismissed a postmaster for offensive partisanship. Mr. Foster said that in 1896.

Premier had stated that no office should be dismissed without a tria but Mr. Lemieux repeated that Premier laid down in 1896 that posmaster might be dismissed on the word of the member who complained thing in their power to lessen the speed with which communications are Dolmage had denied taking any offers that he had taken part. . . .

Col. Hughes asked if Mr. Sifton la specified any charge. Mrz Lemicstreplied that he had been accused a canvassing and taking part general Mr. Foster-"The member for Brid don owns the Government."

While the Marine estimates winder consideration, Mr. Foster as Mr. Brodeur what he was going do with the dredges he is gett randen the St. Lawrence river chantal is finished. "Mr. Brolleur said that the ter they had dredged the channel feet they would probably make it Net, to accommodate larger vessel are the Order of Christ, the Or-

The insurance bill passed withher amendment. Asked what the situation would be if a group of Canada manufacturers joined with a group American manufacturers to get Mr. Fielding said it was possible t some dilliculty of this nature we prise. If so, the question would dealt with next session. The Civil Service Bill to give

increase of \$150 to civil servents given its third reading, after mendment by Mr. Foster to prothat no clerk be deprived of the flat increase had been voted down

Boys, Run Away From Home.

Guelph, May 18.-After riding the bumpers of a freight train heavy rain for several hours, Willard Patten and Russell Farr of Toronto arrived in Guelph and were taken charge by the police. They are dri their home in Toronto Saturday night with no money and only a few cles, and with a small loaf of brown bread in a grip.

Voollen Mill's Burned. Dunnville, May 18 -The Eric Wit

rel over a line fence. Railsback was len Mills, owned by John Slings were destroyed by fire Sunday e due probably to spontant combustion in some waste under Belleville, May 18.—John Moses, an stairway. Loss \$12,000, insured

McCallum's barn Thewlis struck by lightning and destroyed loss \$3,000; insurance \$1,600.

AT SIFTON'S REQUEST FRIGHTFUL

For Long Yoars He Suffered

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TRAINING A LION

Wery Simple Explanation big go a lion tamer who w ing the a German circus in Holtiracied immense, crowds at evformince by doing what seemed the most daring of acts in the age. He would climb into the with great pieces of meat and it itd the roaring beasts. The they had leaped upon it he spilit among them and out his on it. The animals would growt isk, and then, just as the specia. re all waiting breathlessly, exwhile the beasts would lear him they would shrink back, ilor; many days an English. I money that he would not dare it after the lions had been starved he days? The trainer considered moment and then accepted the making only the condition that allowed to have three weeks of.

he end of three weeks the trainer haved that he was ready and the starving the lions began. Englishman kept guards posted d the cage day and night to make en to the animals. At the expire. of the three Mars all Amsterdam Olto the circus. The lions were ened with hunger, as any one see and hear, for they roared parally, and their attempts to through the bars showed how hey had become. In the height le hisbar the trainer entered the with in immens, piece of beef in ris. He tossed it on the linge, Jaised his whip and, lo, not Whom dared to approach it. The By fruites lay drouched myling so hard that their greet shook; and each kept his towallow Eyes fixed hungrily on the Bur not one of them stirred.

trainer stooped, lifted the beef jossed it to them again, and in a ent the lions were in y bill, rending and sna ling and spurting all over the cige. The Englishman paid his bet and then tried all but how the lon tanier had acall such wonderful control over his It's At first the man would not but at last lie consented to exburing the three weeks' peof preparation he had always the lions from the very begins trhen, on the Courth day, Wender the ease with a piece of which had been soaked in kero-411 The lion's would the itton it than they would should she sened by the stench. Then ton history then h fresh and good of beef, which they would devour mongent. The ensigned to expecting that the first billief that was thrown to them mot good that at the end this would not even move from corners when the trainer thread it the figor of the eage. They would anything except the sec So the daring trick had a Simple explanation.

Labor Troubles at Victoria. mecuver, B.C., May 4. There are his of coming labor troubles along rul lines in the building trades. outcome is uncertain, as neither ractors nor journeymen are will-

peak freely on the matter.

Thirteen Hanged. instantinople, May! 4.-Thirteen iaris and soldiers, sentenced by military courts to death for murwere hanged in different parts of. stantinople at 4 o'clock yesterday