# TAKEN FOR HOLD-UP MEN.

MILTON ROBBERY SUSPECTS HON-ORABLY ACQUITTED.

No Evidence Was Offered by the Crown in Support of Vagrancy Charge-Had Moving Picture Show.

Milton, Nov. 14 .- It did not take Magistrates J. H. Peacock and R. J. Campbell long to-day to find out that the authorities had no evidence to offer in the trial of James V. McGeachie, W. H. Veech and Charles O'Connor on the

in the trial of James V. McGeachie, W. H. Veech and Charles O'Connor on the general charge of vagrancy, preferred the day after the rather sensational hold-up of the C. P. R. operator, Russell Cooper, at the Milton Station, about 2 o'clock in the morning of October 30th. All three were honorably discharged.

To-day's trial was the final act in a moving picture entertainment given in different parts of the Province. O'Connor, who is a singer of note, was engaged by the others, and at the time of their arrest they state that they were here in search of a place to show. The night of the hold-up they spent at the Commercial Hotel here, and were leaving town the next morning, when the attention of Constable W. A. Chapman was called to them. They have since been in jail awaiting trial.

The robbery at the station was perpetarted by three men, who stunned the operator, Russell Cooper, by throwing a stone through the window. The lamp on the desk was also put out, and an entrance was obtained through another window. The operator was bound and gagged, after which the hold-up men made off with \$10 of the company's money and Cooper's watch. The costs of the present prosecution were imposed on the Canndian Pacific Railway Company.

# GOLD HOARDFD.

LORD CROMER SPEAKS OF EGYP-TIANS' UNECONOMIC HABIT.

Much of it Worked Into Jewelry-Money Brought Into Country to Finance the Cotton Crop Does Not Go Out Again.

London, Nov. 14 .- In the course of the Guildhall on the occasion if his being presented with the freedom of the City of London, Lord Cromer incidentally touched upon the drain of gold from this country, which was attracting attention and creating some uneasiness. He instanced

what happened in Egypt.

Now that the hydraulic engineers, the true makers of modern Egypt, had secured the country from drought, the cotton crop was assured, he said, and the result was that every year £25,000,000 or £30,0000,000 had to be found to finance this crop, the whole of which was exported. But a great deal of the money never left Egypt again. Something like £1,500,000 to £2,000,000 was converted into jewelry, while hoarding was carried on to an incredible extent.

An Egyptian gentleman died not long ago, leaving over £80,000 all in gold coins in his cellars. A substantial yeoman bought a property for £25,000 and brought the money which had been hidden in his garden, on the backs of a team of donkeys. There was a fire in a small provincial town, and £5,000 was found hidden in earthen pots. It would take a long while to wean the Egyptians from these uneconomic habits.

Heavily Involved by Summer's Sharp

New York, Nov. 14 .- Chas. T. Barney for many years one of the most prominent financiers of New York city, coment financiers of New York city, com-mitted suicide at his residence, 38th street and Park avenue, to-day. Mr. Barney spot nimself in the head this morning and lived four and a half hours. His death was reported to the Coroner's office shortly after 3 p. m., first as a case of sudden death and later as one of suicide.

Coroner's offlice enorthy after a p. m., first as a case of suicide.

Mr. Barney was President of the Knickerbocker Trust Company up to a day or two before that institution closed its doors with liabilities amounting to from \$60,000,000 to \$70,000,000. It was understood at the time the company closed that Mr. Barney had been heavily involved by this summer's sharp deeline in the prices of all securities. He had not been seen at his office for several days, and it was known to his friends that he was in a state of physical and mental collapse, so that his friends were prepared for the announcement of his tragic death. It is reported that for some time he had not been on speaking terms with his wife.

The run on the Knickerbocker Trust Company was precipitated by the announcement of the National Bank of Commerce that it would no longer clear the accounts of the trust company through the New York clearing-house. Mr. Barney's resignation as President followed.

# THREATEN GENERAL STRIKE

Unless Italian Government Releases Fifty Anarchists.

Rome, Nov. 14.—The Republican Socialist and Anarchist Leggues threaten to call a general strike in Rome unless within a week the Government releases fifty Anarchists who were arrested upon making a public demonstration in memory of the Chicago "martyrs," on the occasion of the King's birthday.

TO RAISE LABORERS' WAGES.

Montreal Civic Committees Make Recommendation to Council.

Montreal, Nov. 14.—At a meeting of the chairmen of the several administra-tive committees of the City Council, held the charmen of the City Council, held at the City Hall to-day, it was resolved to make a recommendation to the council that the wages of the laborers in the employ of the corporation be raised from seventeen and a helf cents per hour to twenty cents, and that the hours of labor be fifty-four per week, instead of sixty, as heretofore, taking the years as a whole. On this basis, the men will work ten hours-a day in the summer season and eight hours per day in the winter.

CASTORIA

# KILL CROCODILES.

DR. KOCH'S SCHEME FOR CURING SLEEPING SICKNESS.

The Fly Which Causes the Disease Lives Principally on Blood of the Reptile Bounty Recommended on Crocodiles

Berlin, Nov. 14. — Professor Robert Koch, upon whom Emperor William today conferred the title of Excellency in recognition of his services in discovering the origin and treatment of the African disease known as "sleeping sickness," has set forth in an oficial report the details of his prolonged investigations, in the Victoria Nyanza region. He supplements the general results prevously cabled by givig a statistical comparison showing that comy about eight per cent, of the "sleepers" treated with an atoxyi injection died, whereast the untreated "sleepers" who arrived, at the mission stations mostly died.

Prof. Koch's investigations showed that the Glossina palpalis fly, which causes the "sleeping sickness," subsists on the blood of reptiles and animals, and cannot live without it for more than three or four days. The microscope showed that the blood sucked by the flies was chiefly that of crocodile. The professor therefore recommends a bounty on crocodiles' eggs in order to encourage the natives to exterminate them. This, it is added, will be comparatively easy, since the crocodiles have certain well-marked breeding grounds in the Nyanza district, where the eggs can easily be collected. Berlin, Nov. 14. - Professor Robert

## HE IS A TRAITOR.

FRENCH OFFICER ADMITS TRYING TO SELL SECRETS.

Price Was Too High for the Germans-He Then Approached Home Government-How the Traitor Was Traced

Paris, Nov. 14.-Charles Ullmo, the young naval officer who was lately arrested at Toulon on the charge of stealing official documents for the purpose of selling them to a foreign power, confessed to-day that he had been in correspondence with a German agent with a view to selling him naval secrets, for which he (Ulmo) demanded 950,000 francs. The agent declared this price was excessive, and consequently no documents were delivered to him. Later, Ulmo, acting anonymously, offered to return the stolen documents to the French Government, for 150,000 francs, and it was while he was attempting to negotiate to this end that he was arrested.

An act of carelessness gave the police oung naval officer who was lately ar-

rested.

An act of carelessness gave the police a clue to Ullmo's dealings with the foreign agent. They searched some 80,000 despatches at Toulon, and finally found one in which Ullmo had telegraphed to Brussels saying he would arrive there to meet the agent in the morning. Ullmo had obliterated the words "in the morning." and the telegraph clerk, noticing. ing," and the telegraph clerk, noticing this, asked him, as is customary in France, to write "Words obliterated. Nothing on bottom of telegraph form." Ullmo wrote the words mechanically and added his signature, which placed the authorities on his track.

# TO RESCUE ITALIANS.

Montreal Police Place a Guard on the Hospital.

ENDED HIS LIFE.

EX-PRESIDENT OF KNICKERBOCKER
TRUST SHOT HIMSELF.

Charles T. Barney Was Head of the Institution Until a Day or Two Before It Closed Its Doors— Was Heavily Involved by Summer's Sharp

Montreal, Nov. 14.—Chief Detective Carpenter has received a warning from an Italian of considerable social standing in the city that an effort is to be made to rescue Antonio Carbonni and Fortunato Plutino, who lie wounded in the Notre Dame and the General Hospitals, respectively.

These were two of the Black Hand Italians who took part in a fight on Monday night, and both will be tried for attempted murder. Chief Carpenter had guards placed at the hospitals to prevent any rescue.

THE CHURCH AND LIOUOR Montreal, Nov. 14.-Chief Detective

### Dean of Kingston Will Oppose Renewa of Hotel Property Lease.

of Hotel Property Lease.

Kingston, Nov. 14.—Last Sundayi, Dean Farthing made some pointed statements in St. George's Cathedral regarding Sunday liquor-drinking in Kingston. The News retorted that St. George's Cathedral owned property on Kingstreet on which there was a hotel and the church was therefore deriving a direct revenue from the liquor traffic, of which the dean was complaining.

Dean Farthing replies in a letter, stating that the fact that the Kingston rectory owns hotel property here will not muzzle him on temperance reform. The dean points out that the land in question is under lease, which expires in 1909. He says that he does not know what the managers will do about a renewal, but he will not countenance any renewal or consent to any hotel being on this church property. renewal or consent to ar on this church property.

# SPAIN'S NEW NAVY

Three 15,000-Ton Battleships Are Included in the List.

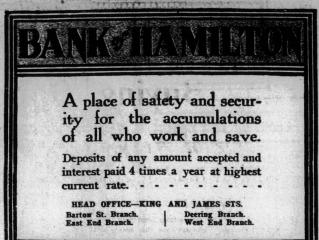
Madrid, Nov. 14.-The Navy Reform Commission has recommended a total appropriation of \$39,730,800 for the navy besides appropriations for the repair of fortifications and the construction of fortifications and the construction of arsenals. The navy appropriation proper includes funds for the construction of three. 15,000-ton battleships, three torpedo boat destroyers or submarine boats, twenty-four torpedo boats and a number of service ships.

# A MAGISTRATE SUED,

### Action Against Him for \$10,000 for Irregular Conviction.

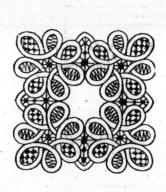
Toronto, Nov. 15 .- An action for \$10,-Toronto, Nov. 15.—An action for \$10,000 damages has been launched against Mr. Alpheus F. Wood, police magistrate, by Walter Lowry, of Madoc. The plaintiff was sentenced to two months' imprisonment in Belleville jail for the alleged theft of a horse and harness, but appealed to the High Court and had the conviction quashed. The original decision, however, included an order of protection for the magistrate, but Lowry refused to take his liberty on those terms and carried his case to the Court of Appeal, with the result that the conviction was quashed unconditionally.





# HOME NEEDLEWORK PATTERN SERVICE.

Patterns are being sent from Montreal.



No. 139-The above design is a beautiful motif of real Battenburg lace works, which is easily worked with the aid of our patterns. Patterns of this design, stamped on cambric, with full illustrated working directions, can be obtained in the following sizes: 7 inches square, pattern, 20c; material, 15c; 14 inches square, pattern, 35c; material, 40c; 25 inches square, pattern, 45c; material, 65c; 17 x 68 scarf, pattern, 60c; material, \$1; 21 x 72 scarf, pattern, 75c; material, \$1.50; material, consisting of linen braid, crocheted buttons, thread, etc.

To the Home Needlework Pattern Department D.,

Daily Times, Hamilton, Ont.

Gentlemen,-Please send me Home Needlework Pattern No. -, as above. Enclosed please find -

# How to Manage a Husband; The Marriage Clerk's Advice.

That is the question. Married women the world over have given a lifetime to the problem, only to find, in the end, that they were as far from its solution as they were in the beginning. An English woman, writing in a London magazine, suggests that the best way to manage a husband is not to manage him at that they were as far from its solution as they were in the beginning. An English woman, writing in a London magazine, suggests that the best way to manage a husband is not to manage him at all. A New York matron takes exception to this plan and writes out a long set of rules, the application of which, according to her contention, never fails to work the magic result. The New York woman, however, spoils the force of her argument by signing herself, "A quiet, subdued wife, age 24." To the mind of the average married woman a wife who admits that she is "subdued" has little business to talk about managing husbands.

Morris Salmonson, who has been issuing marriage licenses in Chicago for well on to thirty years, and who claims to zine, suggests that the best way to manage a husband is not to manage him at
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Morris Salmonson, who has been issuing marriage licenses in Chicago for well on to thirty years, and who claims to have a knowledge of the situation which permits him to speak with some authority, contends that the burning question of husband management lies somewhere between the answers given by the London woman and her belligerent fellow sufferer in New York.

"You can't manage all husbands by the London woman's plan of not managing them at all," said Mr. Salmonson. "Nor can you write out a set of rules that will appeal in all instances, as the New York woman suggests. The trouble is that no one set of rules can be formulated that will cover all cases. There are innumerable rules which, if applied individually, will do wonders, but a r ule that works in one case is not apt to work in another, and the whole danger lies in the all too universal attempt, on the part of married women, to formulate an entire set of rules to cover all cases.

Specific Halter Fite Only.

During his incumbency in his present office Mr. Salmonson has worked out some good rules for his own for the management of husbands. The marriage license clerk does not protend to be able to frame up a set of rules that will cover all cases, but he has a few that never fall to work, he says.

"Married women would be more suc-

street the answer given by the London and the second of th

are as many fish in the sea, as have ever been caught" in the event of a husband failing to take a wife for what she is worth.

Wife Must Not Compare Men.

Wife Must Not Compare Men.

"That is bad advice," sand the marriage license clerk of Cook county. A woman is too much given to comparisons. If she sees another woman's husband do some little act that her own is never guilty of she at once jumps to the conclusion that she drew a lemon in the marriage lottery and that other husbands are a great deal better than her own. Then, instead of trying to improve her own husband, as she should, she sets about to find a new husband. At least, that could be judged from her actions. It is true that a good many fish are left in the sea, and it is also true that a good many of those fish are as bad and unruly as those that have been fished out.

ed out.

In the long run it is far better for a woman to spend her time and energy in an attempt to improve the fish sha already has landed than run the risk factions. already has landed than run the risk of getting a worse one with another casting of her hook. Husbands are susceptible to training, and a woman can teach her lord and master, so-called, to eat out of her hand, if she only goes at it right. That advice about the surplus of fish that are still in the sea is bad—very bad. Too many women have that idea as it is. That is the reason they spend so much time looking for a new husband and so little improving the one they already have."

In his work behind the license counter Mr. Salmonson has learned some valuable pointers concerning husbands and their management. It largely is because

Mr. Salmonson has learned some valuable pointers concerning huebands and their management. It largely is because of his daily opportunity to learn and observe that he has become an ideal husband himself. No small proportion of those who apply for marriage licenses are familiar to Mr. Salmonson because of their properties to his office and

are familiar to Mr. Salmonson because of their previous trips to his office, and it is from talking with these that he has learned what should not be done by one anxious to manage a husband properly. "By the time a woman comes up here three or four times after a license," said the veteran confederate of Cupid, "sho is pretty wise as to the married relation. From some of those who are now in their second, third, or even fourth matrimonial experiment, I have learned a good many things. Some women who rimonial experiment, I have learned a good many things. Some women who have been married a time or two and who have failed during that time to solve the problem of husband management at least are able to tell what should not be done by a woman anxious to acquire this much sought and little understood art.

this much sought and little understood art.

"Not long ago an old-time friend of mine came in with the third applicant for her hand, seeking a license. I asked her what had happened to separate her from her second husband, and she told me that she had made the mistske of 'knuckling' to him. From that, then, I gather that it is a good idea on the average, for a married woman to assert her independence up to a certain point. And that is the way it goes. From each one I learn a little more, and some day, if I can see my way clear, I shall get up a book on the art of managing husbands."

# SPEED ON CURVES.

A PENNSYLVANIA LOCOMOTIVE DID QI.6 MILES AN HOUR.

Ran on Specially Built Track Near Clayton, N. J., Electric Locomotive Attained Speed of 79 Miles an Hour.

Clayton, N. J., Nov. 14.-What said to be the fastest mile ever made by a steam locomotive on a track containing curves was covered to-day by taining curves was covered to-day by locomotive No. 696, which is being used in the special test being concluded here by the Pennsylvania R. R. It travelled a mile at a speed of 91.6 miles an hour. The object of the tests is to ascertain the speed that can be attained by a locomotive rounding curves. The specially-built stretch of track over which the trials take place has two sharp curves.

ly-built stretch of track over which the trials take place has two sharp curves. The track is between this place and Franklinville. One of the new electric locomotives was also given a trial. Two trips were made, the first at the rate of 72 miles an hour, and the second at a speed of 79 miles an hour.

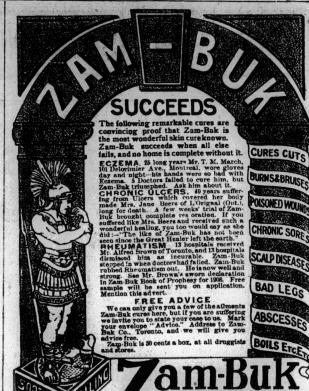
A portion of the specially-built track has been laid with steel ties, and after the locomotive tests have been completed an examination will be made to determine which kind of ties bore the tests to the best advantage.

# EXPLOSION AT THOROLD.

School Caretaker Bradley Badly Burned by Gas.

by Gas.

St. Catharines, Nov. 14.—Shortly after 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon Stephen Bradley. caretaker of the East Side Public School, Thorold, was in the furnace room. The gas burner in one of the furnaces is fed by four jets. The pressure was so low that three of the jets had been extinguished. Bradley shut off the fourth jet only to have the gas spurt out of the other three and ignite. An explosion followed in which An explosion followed in which or was blown off. ley was badly burned about the eyes and



# Our Exchanges

What Will Gompers Do?

(New York Sun.) What will the Hon. Samuel Gompers do to the miners in the Calumet and Hecia copper mines? They have done what that caimest and serencest of publicists declared would nover be allowed: they have scoper work. No punishment that the fertile mind of Mr. Gompers can devise will be too severe for these weaklings.

## Milk and Water.

A very mild North of England vicar had for some time been displeased with the quality of the milk served him. A length he determined to remonstrate with his milkman for aupplying such weak stuff. He began mildly: "I've been wanting to see you in regard to the quality of milk with which you are serving me." "Yes, sir," uneasily answered the tradesman. "I only wanted to say," continued the minister, "that I use the milk for didatary purposes exclusively, and not for christening."

# He Should Have Been Fenced.

Not long ago a woman appeared at the ffice of the claims agent of an Arkansas

office of the claims agent of an Arkanas reifrond,
"Yo' steem kars is done kilt my mule, Molly," she announced, tragically.
"Well, madam, if it was the fault of the company you will be recompensed, you may rest assured," the agent said, soothingly. "What were the circumstances, and what was the mule worth?"
"Molly was the best mule Ah ever seed," the woman said, whying her eyes with a bonnet string. "Ah done plowed that mule for seven years, an' thar warn't nothin' the matter with her, 'esprin' ebe was kinder lame in her right hind laig, an bilad in one eye. Ah give \$20 and two bed quitte an three secks of dried peaches for her, an she war as good as the day Ah got her.
"Where was the mule killed? the agent \$\frac{1}{2}\$.""

"Where was to be crossin, an yo fast mell train jest knocked her plumb over that fence an' inter a guily."

"The mule arrayed upon the track, I pregame?" me?'
The woman looked at him indignantly.
Oh, no, Molly never would 'a' been fool ough to walk in front of a train—my old on was ridir her. she said. "Do yo' think 'kin 'low me \$40 for her?"

# "Beneficent Murder."

(New York Sun.) (New York Sun.)

The plot of Mrs. Edith Wharton's latest novel. "The Fruit of the Tree," turns on the auggestion that a nurse or physician may be justified in morals in administering a lothal does of poison to shorten the agonies of death where the case of the patient

a ichai dose or poison to shorten the agonies of death where the case of the patient is ...apeless.

We are tidd that it is feally not a very important matter, inasmuch as it only lesseas the duration of a human life probably by a very short period of time. But all that any murderer ever does, be he the most cold-blooded robber who lies in wait for his victim, is to shorten that victim's life, and no one can know with cortainty how long that life would have lasted in the absence of the fatal shot or blow. In the view of the law of the life would have lasted in the absence of the fatal shot or blow. In the view of the law of the life would have lasted in the absence of the fatal shot or blow. In the view of the law of the life would have lasted in the word have life to the law of th

### It Makes Him Happy. (Dundas Star.)

not provide for natural gas, except as ar auxiliary, but for producer gas, and that producer gas and natural gas figure out at the same cost, IZ cents per thousand cubic feet. If Mr. Beck's information on the Niagara power question is no more reliable than his statements regarding the contract of the city of Chatham, it is a slender reed to lean upon.

## Only a Suggestion.

(Windsor Record.)

Bishop DuMoulin, who says he has endured much acute agony from the soles and other vocal antics he has listened to so long, would produce a moving scene in the organ loft if he should vary the old-fashioned announcement, "We will now sing to the praise and glory of God," with something like this: "The quarfette of mercenaries who sit in high places will now sing to the praise and glory of themselves and incidentally contribute to the agony or sensuous enjoyment (as it may be) of this patient congregation;" or "Miss Highscreamer, the beautiful and accomplished soprano with the hundred-

accomplished soprano with the hundred-dollar voice, made mostly in Canada, will set the teeth of this worshipful assembly

set the teeth of this worshipful assembly on edge with some brief but artistic and highly difficult vocal pyrotechnics illustrating the rare culture to which her thin register has been brought."

This is only a suggestion, but it is given for what it is worth and with no intended offence to the venerable sufferer.

United States Strikes. (N. Y. Herald.)

(N. Y. Herald.)

The loss to the country caused by strikes during the last twenty years from 1881 to 1900, inclusive, amounted to 2,789,160 working days, or 7,641 years, equalling nearly one-third of the entire Christian era. The total direct financial loss reached the enormous sum of \$500,000,000.

loss reached the enormous sum of \$500, 000,000.

Instructive as these figures are, they are reinforced by other statistics, gathered by the Bureau of Labor during the subsequent five years covering the year 1905 and a total period of twenty-five years. The report shows that the total number of strikes in the United States during twenty-five years was 36,757 and lockouts only 1,548, and 38,303 labor disturbances of both kinds. The total number of establishments involved was 199,945. The total number of strikes during the twenty-five years was 6,728,049, while the number of persons locked out was only 710,231, making a total of 7,444,279 wage earners affected.

The statistics, as complied, show that during the period of twenty years cited the loss to employees in establishments in which strikes occurred amounted to the enormous sum of \$250,833,478. The loss to employees from lockouts for the same period was \$48,819,748, as a total.

loss to employees from lockouts for the same period was \$48,819,745, or a total loss to employees by reason of these two classes of industrial disturbances of \$306,683,223. The number of establishments involved in strikes during this period was 117,509, making an average loss to employees in each establishment in which strikes occurred of \$2,194. The strikes threw out of employi

# WISE AND OTHERWISE.

MEss Terry—Mother, I notice that lately whenever I ask you for money you grumble and growl and act nasty. What's come over you? You didn't use to be that way. Mrs. Terry—My dear, you are going to be married soon, and f am getting you used to it.—Cleveland Leader.