#### LADIES OF EUROPE HAVE PLUME GRAZE

to Meet All the Fancies of Fashion.

LONDON, Nov. 29 .- There is an unprecedented demand in Europe for wings and feathers this winter, and corated with plumes which wave and hitherto experienced in the neighborflutter in the slightest breeze.

remarkable size and hue that it is obvious that no bird could have sup-

shop and sportsmen's guns. The feathery products from these sources are dyed to magnificent colors, conjured into the vast erections that decorate the newest shapes, and are softened to the needs of the picture hat. Speaking on the interesting process of feather making, a feather manual of taken by the police," a prominent insurance official says, "is that the extraordinary prevalence of burglary is due to Herbert Gladstone's action in granting wholesale remission of sentences to criminals serving that Mrs. Richards was dead, and gave a certificate that she had died from heart failure. The funeral arrangements were made, and Mrs. Richards was placed in a coffin. Her son, however, who was much attached to his mother, paid frequent visits to the room where so feather making, a feather manual manual

game feathers, and send them to the great centres, where they are distributed for manufacture. Here is an excellent instance—these 'military' feathers, that are the most fashionable, are contributed by the farmable, are contributed by the sufferers. Every article stolenthal by head almost every color, and then mounted by the sufferers. Every article stolenthal every color, and then mounted by the sufference of their unexpected freedom to exercise their unex

up some exquisite plumage, "is hand-made entirely, and is from the neck feathers of the duck. Turkey feathers are used in the same way and dyed the required color. Pheasant tails are preferred in their natural color, whilst other 'game' plumage is made entirely.

secure a desired effect.

"Here again," and a beautiful fluttering feather was shown somewhat resembling seaweed. "This is made from the least valuable parts of the particle feather twisted and mounted.

"Many devices ahe used, too, to se-"Many devices are used, too." cure unique color effects. This"—and a rare feather was lifted for inspection—"has had the color extracted, whilst these"—and a vivid box of plumes was opened—"show the latest in artistic dveing.

The birds that grace our tables can supply the plumage, the dver the necessary color, and the nimble fingers of English and French workgirls will weave them into deft

"Whilst ladies demand exotic plumage the manufacturers most supply it age the manufacturers most supply it. It is impossible to imitate the natural beauties of the osprey or the bird of naradise, or of any of the exquisite. It birds that come from purely tropical climates. Birds, however, are not fashionable this year, but a stock must always be kept in hand.

"The popularity of the ostrich fea-ther grows each season, and there is no cruelty used in securing this plum-The output from the South African farms this year is enormous, up-wards of a million plumes being exported. There are now used in their natural state, as well as curled, and are, of course, dyed nearly every color. It would be impossible to find a more graceful feather than the ostrich, and its trimming possibilities far outshine the beauty of oriental plumage."

#### POKER-DOMINOES

Game Threatens to Attack Popularity of Diabolo. I.ONDON. Nov. 29.—The rival to di-

abolo has come.

Dominoes with which card games may be played, or cards with which domino games may be played (either description will apply) threaten to oust the bobbin on string from its

newly-won kingdom. Bridge parties are giving place to poker-domino parties, and hostesses in country houses are laying in stocks of the new game.

Time Wears its Popularity to Shreds and Tatters. The inventor of poker-dominoes is a Briton, Mr. Robert Burns, but the in-spiration came to him after his long residence in France.
"The game," he explains, "is a com-

hination of the cafe games of the two countries. In France they play cards in the cafes; in England we play dom-inoes. By combining the two we get a new game that is capable of almost endless variations. There are more possibilities in it than I ever suspected when I invented it, and I am add-ing daily to the games to which the new dominoes are adaptable. Patience. whist, all-fours and Pope Joan are a few of the innocent card games that become most exciting when played un-

der the new rules.
"The pack consists of thirty-six stones," on which the pips and blanks of ordinary dominoes are replaced by care emblems of the value from seven up to ace. There are eight grand or every instrument under he sun, cards corresponding to the doubles in have relied on this one melody to earn number in the top left corner repres- and an equally never-dying music-hall enting the value assigned to it for diving. An end has come to all this, calculation at the end of the hand. Seven counts as one, eight as two, and so on up to ace, which counts eight. A domino card with an ace and a in the prompt entrance of all his muqueen on it would count fourteen in waling points after the game."

Saxon Reporters' Strike. BERLIN, Nov. 29.-A remarkable

scene was witnessed this week in the lower house of the Saxon diet. The entire press gallery struck—Conserva-tives, Liberals, and Socialists.

A member of the house, named Hett-ner, belon ing to the National Liberal party, in addressing the diet, said that the press reports of their proceedings were most unsatisfactory, being frequently nonsensical and untrue. Thereupon the pressmen left the gallery in a body. They went to the president of the chamber, and informed him that they would take no further notice of Herr Hettner's speeches until he publicly in the house expressed regret for what he had said.

#### BURGLARS ARE ACTIVE IN OLD LONDON

Thieves Seem to Cause Epidemic.

LONDON, Now 29 .- London and the suburbs are suffering from a burglary epidemic more serious than any

fashionable, and wings are of such Many them are masked burglars and do not hesitate, when the circum-

color, whilst other 'game' plumage is made entirely by hand on mounts, each feather being attached by adhesive gum. Sometimes, indeed, plumman who are doing the mischief. They and could not discover any signs of

AN INTELLIGENT ANIMAL

be taken sooner or later."

animal intelligence which it would be the hard to excel even in a circus.

The horse referred to belongs to deft Mrs. Wadham-Petre of Maida-vale, Demonstration of Unemployed Takes England, and is an old bay hunter of 15 hands. As a consequence of good treatment and petting for several years he has developed a really re-

narkable sagacity. His name is Birthday, and when n response to the summons.
Birthday's stable is under part of

his owner's house, and Mrs. Wadham-Petre has had a trap-door made in

by anything or is hungry, or merely quite comfortable and content. around. Birthday is even better than a watchdog, because he knows exactly who is approaching the house by the sound of the footsteps."

BAN ON MELODY.

LONDON, Nov. 29.-The following notice has been posted in some of the nusic halls of London:

Notice to Artists. Please don't play "Killarney," the audience are sick of it. mund Falconer for introduction into his play, "Peep o' Day." Falconer was very hard up at the dramatist scraped together and paid

Cornet soloists, xylophone soloists, sleigh-bell soloists, all sorts of voice-less vocalists, and, in fact, performers Each domino card has a them never-dying music-hall fame, ger of a Lancashire music-hall circuit

AN UP-TO-DATE "AD." Wanted: a young girl of sixteen, A blonde, and not too tall, For a position of great trust; Compensation, small.

A college graduate preferred. Not lacking in ambition, An attractive, energetic girl Required for this position.

Know two languages by her And bring her own typewriter; Small salary to start.

Experience she does not need, Good references we seck, Hours easy—eight to six, Salary-four per week. -December Bohemian.

### NARROWLY ESCAPED BEING BURIED ALIVE

But Lived Some Time in

LONDON, Nov. 29 .- A West Bromwich woman, it is believed, has just narrowly escaped being buried alive. Her name is Ann Richards, and her age 69 years. She lived in Tenscorestreet, Churchfields, West Bromwich, doctor, who certified that she was

decomposition. He said he could no age from six different birds is used to have quitted their usual haunts, and decomposition. He said he could no secure a desired effect.

Are as slippery as eels. But they will give a death certificate, and express. ed the opinion that she was not quite dead. He advised that Mrs. Richards should be taken out of the coffin, and moved from the room

Then hot bricks and bottles and mustard plasters were applied, and the body became thoroly warm, but the woman showed no signs of conwatchdog, and has a speaking tube sciousness. The doctor again visited installed between his stable and his the house yesterday afternoon, and owner's bedroom, is an example of satisfied himself that the woman was

"THE RED FLAG." Extravagant Turn.

London, Nov. 29.-A demonstration

hill to protest against the entertainment of the Kaiser by the city. To called he opened two doors, raising the latches with his nose, and came out a crowd of about 1,500 people violent and inflammatory speeches were made by Mr. Jack Williams and others, in which the King, the Kaiser, and the the floor of her room on the second storey and a speaking tube about five extravagant abuse. The meeting itinches in diameter fixed to run straight down to the stable, where the horse's end of the tube is over his were some rowdy collisions between manger.

Birthday is often heard neighing or the former attempted to march thru whinnying in the night, and, said the city to the west-end, the result Mrs. Wadham-Petre, "there are about being the arrest of four men. Some thirty different calls he can make. 200 men started from Tower-hill about It I go to the trap-door and say, three o'clock. At Gracechurch-street 'Hello, Boy,' I can tell by the tone of the leaders—Jack Williams and Dick his response whether he is disturbed Greenwood—were informed by the police that no procession would be allowed to approach the line of the quite comfortable and content.

"The other night we heard him neighing persistently, and my husband at last went down to see what was at last went down to see what we was at last went down to see what we was at last went down to see what we was at last went down to see what we was at last went down to see what we was at last went down to see what we was at last went down to see what we was at last went down to see what we was at last went down the matter. The horse had evidently been disturbed, and, tho we found no traces of undesirable visitors, it is certain somebody had been prowling the monument, however, and entered Cannon-street, they are formed into processional order, with re-formed into processional order, with declared to be of public urgency, and the result that outside the Mansion he thought that every woman present. House station, at the junction of Canon-street and Queen Victoria-street, this portion of his speech, otherwise they were again stopped by the police. The first disorder then occurred. their attempt to rush the police bar-rier, one constable was kicked rather of empire. severely, and several individual scuffles took place. Two men were arrested and taken to Cloak-lane police station. The disorganized demonstrators trickled thru the line of po lice into lower Queen-Victoria-street where they again reformed, singing "The Red Flag"; but another strong line of police held them up at the New Bridge-street corner, where a fresh row occurred. The scuffling be For the last three decades there has tween individual demonstrators and been no more popular tune than Michael William Balfe's "Killarney," the words of which, it is not generally known, were written by the late Edted police, was then effectually up, and by five o'clock the streets were quiet again.



#### SUFFRAGISTS HAD TO BE EJECTED FROM MEETING CONFIRMS BIBLE RECORDS WHALER'S STARVING CREW

Busy in Holding Women in Check.

plied the plumage. In consequence the ingenuity of Paris, Vienna and London use, arms.

Cricklewood is one of the districts manufacturers has been taxed to the utmost to meet the need.

It will interest those who have humanitarian scruples to know that the gayest plumage nowadays comes from the humble barnyard, the poulterer's shop and sportsmen's guns. The feathery products from these sources are dyed to magnificent colors, conjurately in the districts of the feathery products from these sources are dyed to magnificent colors, conjurately in the districts of her sons, on returning from the Birmingham University, where he is a student, found his mother lying across the rug in front of the fire, in a swoon, as he thought. He went for the doctor, who, it is alleged, declared the doctor, who, it is alleged, declared that Mrs. Richards was dead, and dark feathery products from these sources are dyed to magnificent colors, conjurated into the extraordinary prevalence of the districts most wholly to Irish questions. He Birmingham University, where he is a student, found his mother lying across the rug in front of the fire, in a swoon, as he thought. He went for the doctor, who, it is alleged, declared that Mrs. Richards was dead, and dark that reform in the Irish land system. Were endangered, and he doubted when the doubted were endangered, and he doubted when the doctor, who, it is alleged, declared that Mrs. Richards was dead, and that the doctor, who, it is alleged, declared the doctor, who is a sudent, found his mother lying continued his schemes and plans and proposals for improvement were endangered, and he doubted when the doubted were endangered, and he doubted were the is a student, found his mother lying continued his schemes and that reform in the Irish land system. We have endangered, and he doubted were the is a student, found his mother lying continued his schemes and the doubted we

Speaking on the interesting process of feather making, a feather manufacturer said:

'We have agents all over the world, who buy up poultry and game feathers, and send them to the great centres, where they are distributed for manufacture Here is an entry stage in the speech a she lay, and was convinced from the color which seemed to come into her face that she was not dead. He communicated his opinion to other members of the family, who, as the day string in the front seats (said to color which seemed to come into her face that she was not dead. He communicated his opinion to other members of the family, who, as the day string in the front seats (said to color which seemed to come into her face that she was not dead. He communicated his opinion to other members of the family, who, as the day string in the front seats (said to color which seemed to come into her face that she was not dead. He communicated his opinion to other members of the family, who, as the day when a collection in the front seats (said to color which seemed to come into her face that she was not dead. He communicated his opinion to other members of the family, who, as the day when are staged in the speech a she lay, and was convinced from the color which seemed to come into her face that she was not dead. He communicated his opinion to other members of the family, who, as the day when are staged in the speech a she lay, and was convinced from the color which seemed to come into her face that she was not dead. He communicated his opinion to other members of the family stage in the speech a she lay, and was convinced from the color which seemed to come into her face that she was not dead. He communicated his opinion to other members of the family stage in the speech a she lay, and was convinced from the color which seemed to come into her day string in the face that she was not dead. He communicated his opinion to other members of the family stage in the she lay, and was convinced from the color which seemed to come into her day string in the



DR. BOURNE. The Pope has definitely decided to hold a consistory in the middle of December, when Dr. Bourne, Archbishop of Westminster, will be created a

cardinal. the people of this country would form a poor opinion of their fitness to participate in the grave responsibilities

In spite of this appeal, however, the interruptions were continued, and five or six more women were ejected.

In all, about half a dozen women were hustled out of the meeting for interrupting. The stewards premptly in each case, and thus pre-

HE WAS WILLING TO WALK.

In a certain provincial town in Ireland dwelt two Celts-Hennessy and O'Brien-who one day set out to seek their fortunes in a new country. In Dublin they became separated, and Hennessy, unable to find his comrade, embarked for America alone. Arrived in New York, he secured a position as a diver and was put to work near

New York, he secured a position as a diver and was put to work near the docks.

Meanwhile, O'Brien, after an arduous but vain search for his friend, took a ship bound for New York. As the ship was being docked, he saw a diver just emerging from the water; and as O'Brien had never seen a diver before, he watched this one's every move with wonderment. But his delight and amazement knew no bounds when s seing the diver remove his helmet, he recognized his one-time companion, Hennessy. Suddenly, however, a great light broke upon O'Brien's mind, and his countenance underwent a change. There was a world of reproach in his voice when he sang out: "O'I say, Hinnissy, why the divil didn't yez tell me ye intinded to walk over? I'd have walked with ye."—December Bohemian.

## SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH

Scriptural Narrative.

appeared to be a discrepancy of 300 or 400 years. Mr. King, however had found that what was called the second found that what was called the second dynasty was contemportaneous with the first. "So that, with the removal of that difficulty," declared the lecturer, "Bible chronology, from the time of Abraham down to the time of Moses, agrees almost precisely with the chronology that we find in the historic tab-

Then it has been questioned whether Moses could have written the Penta-teuch, because, it was said, the art of writing in his country was not suffidvanced. But the tablets showciently advanced. But the rablets show-ed that the art of writing was practiced thruout the country, that schools and colleges had been erected, and that the Babylonian script and language had become the script and language of in-

STRIFE AMONG TAILORS

to One of the Many Strange Incidents That Occur in Old London.

LONDON, Nov. 29—When there are four tailors in one street and three of them have some very bad luck it is natural to assume that the fourth will be prosperous. Such appears to nave been the reasoning of Abraham that lifts its new white roads by arches born of those dread forms diffing across the Roman Campagna.

Dreams may still be where is perfume of golden fruit, where the sea is lapis lazuli, where nightingales sing in the ilex. But more than anything the term, of West End-lane, Hampstead, who was summoned at Marylebone by Mrs. Phillippa Rosenberg, the wife of a rival tailor, for using abusive language whereby a breach of the peace might have been caused.—According to the prosecution, four tailors including prosecutrix and defendant, all carry on business within a very short die. for help in the great work which he istrate. "What is the object of that?" Treland.

"I am not," he added, "frightened of the course before me, and all I can say is I will not be bullied or cajoled the say is I will not be bullie -(loud cheers)-by any persons or Tennen throw some salt into the doornewspapers in this country or in Ireland into a departure from a course which I believe will result before long he did it. Tennen then grossly abused which I believe will result before long in a course will result before long in a complete restoration of order in Ireland, and in enabling the Liberal government to continue in the path of extending to the Irish people educational and religious freedom, and I doubt not in time to come the right of self-government."

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strated with him, and asked why he he did it. Tennen then grossly abused her, and went off laughing and jeering.—This story was denied by Tennen but title magistrate expressed the opinion that he had committed wilful and corrupt perjury, and fined him of feeling, and this is the opinion of most comparatice psychologists. I am mand you to speak!"



SIR JOHN HARE. An eminent British actor, who was knighted on the King's birthday.

# TRIALS OF A WRECKED

Milliners Have Many Devices Gangs of Recently Released Pronounced Dead by Physician Three Hundred Stewards Kept Discoveries Tend to Defeat Thrilling Story of the Priva-

Busy in Holding Women in Check.

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LONDON, Nov. 28—The persistent London, Nov. 28—The persistent the properties of the privations of the crew of the crew

had just been cleared up by Mr. King, of the British Museum. In dealing with the Babylonian dynastics there had the Babylonian dynastics there had grave of Dr. Barnardo. The work has Board of Guardians the Scattered Board of Guardi grave of Dr. Barnardo. The work has been entrusted to Mr. George Frampton, R.A., who hopes to have it completed for unveiling on "Founder's Day" next year. By his own special desire Dr. Barnardo was buried in the centre of the green at the model village of Barkingside, Essex, which he created. At present the grave is covered by a pain store sign. The meaning the second store sign. ered by a plain stone slab. The me-morial is to be 15 feet in height. On the summit of the stone pedestal is a bronze group of three figures, a mother and children, sympbolizing "Protection." A portrait medallion of Dr. Barnardo is at the side, and at the base three children are seated.

THE GHOSTS OF OLD ITALY.

It is against the American fear,

to the prosecution, four tailors including prosecutive and defendant, all carry on business within a very short distance of each other in Wort Flat. In all, about half a dozen women were ejected.

In all, about half a dozen women were hustled out of the meeting for interrupting. The stewards tance of each other in West End-lane. For some weeks the rivals of Tennen had been at a loss to account for the vented possible chaos and serious disorder.

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The conclusion, Mr. Birrell appealed is trained country. He marvels at that life-force that not only dares to be so superb in waste of full-blooded living and unniggardly dying but still expands itself in such a tenacious haunting. "Ghosts of war and religion and love," thinks he.

Proud, sensitive, aristocratic ghosts—

"What is the object of that?" for help in the great work which he trusted would have the result of increasing the peasant proprietors of bad luck to the proprietors of shops.

The she was superstitious Mrs Rosface of that new world that walks about merely to see? There is something in it," concludes the American, paying this (his highest tribute) with said:

When at a regimental dinner with this brother, Prince Henry, the German emperor, in the course of conversation, said: a sigh, and so dies the American's fear.—From "The Dream Road," by Edwina Stanton Babcock. in The Out-

most comparatice psychologists. I am mand you to speak!"
myself quite ready to admit that The major then confessed that the most comparatice psychologists. I am myself quite ready to admit that the lower animals come as near to reasoning as they come to having a language. Their various cries and calis—the call to the mate, to the young, the cry of anger, of fear, of alarm, of pain, of joy—do serve as the medium of some sort of communication, but they do not stand for ideas or mental concepts any more than the various cries of a child do. They are the result of simple reactions to outward objects or to inward wants, and do not imply any mental process whatever. A grown person may utter a cry of pain or fear or pleasure with a mind utterly blank of any ideas. Once on a moonlight night I lay in walt for some boy poachers in my vineyard. As I suddenly rose up clad in a long black cloak, and rushed for one and seized his leg as he was hastening over the fence, he uttered a wild animal does when suddenly seized. He told me afterward he was simply frightened out of his wits. For the moment told me afterward he was simply frightened out of his wits. For the moment he was simply an unreasoning spimal.

—From "Animal and Plant Intelligence." by John Borroughs, in The Outing Magazine for December.

The coach drives out the saddle, the false before the rail.

The sentimental man to mourn this state inclineth.

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#### ITEMS OF NEWS FROM LANDS ACROSS THE SEA

A cat is nursing her kittens in an old crow's nest on the top of a tree at

Taxicab Union.

meeting of the board of guardians at Wicklewood, Norfolk, that Mrs. Dove, in inmate of the workhouse, "sent her respects" to the board, and informed them that it was the seventieth anniversary of her wedding. The chairman offered her the board's congratulations, and directed the matron to provide a plum pudding and some "ex-

Homes committee brought up their reports, in most of which appeared a paragraph stating that the toenails were well kept. Mr. Newport asked whether the board were going in for they should put cock-fighting; if so, they should put spurs on the feet. Dr. Atkinson said it had been laid down that guardians should act as inspectors, and that while he was one he should look after the children's hair, teeth and feet.

"The Swell Ladies of the Land" was a phrase used by Mr. Justice Grantham at the Sussex assizes recently in the course of a case in which it was alieged that a lady—who represented hereself to be of private means—had obtained a number of costumes without revenent.

Strathcona said when he first knew Winnipeg there were not 100 people resident there, but now the population was over 120,000. Then there was that vast district from Manitoba to the Rocky Mountains now sending over 100 millions of bushels of wheat as well as other grain to this country and other parts of the world. These developments were greatly assisted by their missions, and he was happy in feeling that in a and he was happy in feeling that in a short time Canada wou'd be so developed that it would he able to produce the whole of the foodstuffs necessary for the motherland.

KAISER'S NICKNAMES.

"They call me the 'Traveling Kaiser," dont they? I wonder if that's the only nickname I've got?"

By Permission

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