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s not alone the life of bird and t and fish swimming in the sea has afforded themes for the storycannibals of Gafielle Peninsula, he German colony of the Bismarck hey have studied out the basic pro-

is of the life of man. They know the first men were created, in dust of the earth even if not ty of it; thus they provide at the , and they have discovered why it at when we are dead we stay d. The secret of everiasting youth in their possession until the order fool threw it away and left it me snakes. That leads to the first a stamping on the head of the a reintroduction of the same lent in the problem of religious showent.

se few tales from Fr. Meier's otion will serve to illuminate, so as they go, the savage ideas of beginning and of the end, togewith a few natural pictures of life as man must lead wherever of may lie.

There is no time lost in guesses at first cause. It is he, just he. No ne seeks to know the cause of the set cause, there is no lengthening ackward chain of enquiry into the reation of the world or the unverse. all begins with the utmost sim-

plicity.

He drew two figures of men upon the ground; he scratched his skin, a... as the blood trickled down he sprinkled the two figures. Then he broke off two leaves and covered with each a figure. After a short time these were men. The name of one is To Kabinana, that of the other To

To Kabinana went away, climbed a cocoanut on which the nuts were bright yellow and picked two unripe nuts and threw them onto the ground, where they burst asunder and became women. When To Karvuvu saw the two he asked as to their origin, saywohen. When 10 Karyuvu saw the wo he asked as to their origin, saying: "Where, then, are these women be found?" To Kabinana information: "Climb up a cocoanut tree," e said, "pick two green" nuts and

throw them down."
To Karvuvu threw the nuts down, but so awkwardly did he do it that the lower ends of the nuts hit the ground. Out of these nuts developed ground. two women with noses flattened out all over their faces. Now, when he saw that Kabinana's women were more comely than his own he did not rest until he had married one of them, because she had so greatly taken his fancy. But his own women he scorned because their noses were such a

now, when a brother-in-law is

that himanity may now hope to attach mother of that creature whose tools, tain, for one must grow old as the you so much enjoy that you think you days roll up the tale of years. It can despise my cooking on her acsolud not really be so; the dream of count?"

Importal youth was not always a dream; the mistake of making half sat long under these words. The of humanity a gool brought death to sweat poured down from her, down upon the ground where she sat and she

To Karvuvu baked breadfruit. To

"Yes, indeed."
"Why are you cooking without letting our mother know? Bring her
half the breadfruit!" To Karvuvu went and sought her;

she was once more a young girl, for she had shed her skin. "Now, where's my mother?" To Kar-"I am she."

But you are not my mother," he re-

"But you don't look as she did."
"No? I have shed my skin." He kept on crying obstinately for his mother's former skin, for he could not recognize her. "I cannot find out from your present appearance that you are really she. Where have you left your own skin?"

"I threw it into the water," she ari-

There was once a brother and sisrill go hunt your old one."

So he got up and went forth and sought and sought, and at last he found it hanging on a branch where the water had tossed it. He took it and came traveling back. He drew it over his mother again.

There was once a brother and sister; their mother was dead, and their father bought him another wife to fill a mother's place for his children.

One day his mother set out to cook a meal and heated stones in a first over his mother again.

To Kabinana came and found them both at home, and he asked him? "Why have you drawn over our mo-ther the skin she peeled off? You are a fool for sure! Now our descend-ants must always die, but the snakes, e small as well as the great snakes, will slough their skin."

That's how it comes to pass that the snakes shed their skin. Really we

Kabinana was much put out over cannot shed them, but only the snakes.

Being very angry he stepped on the water, and they floated, too.

Broad, and that's why it is so so broad.

So they came down from the tree

"This is the fellow," he said, "who d us of our chance to change hus it comes about that we can-

Originally that was what we were meant to do, so that our bodies might always be made young again made young again.

Why Death Is an Assurance, As if it were not bad enough to have mit to the signs of advancing, Father, farewell! ody had to invent death.

we should none of us die and stay dead. To be sure, they would have buried us, but we should always have unburied ourselves and have come unburied ourselves and have come ourselves at the fire. But as it is, because that child was disobedient to the old woman, we never awaken again in life, but when once we die we

die forever.

Woman's Devotion to Man. Even in such simple savagery there is scope for sentiment, whether for good or ill only judges of sentiment may fairly decide. Here in some humble sort one may see a vestige of the devotion of woman to man, a not unleasant vision of the polygamous

ally of it; thus they provide made rain magic.

It a problem for the students of He spread out two leaves and made aparative religion. Rather merry at thought of death they have read out a wholly satisfactory heremagic in a cave in the rocks. A wo-man lived in a cave up over the rainmaking. Her tears trickled down and sprinkled the package in the hole in

which the rain magic lay. But the man thought it was real rainwater trickling thru, so he didn't look up above him. He wrapped up his rain magic, for it had done its

But when he got up to go the woman made a sound as of a smack. He looked aloft and when he saw her he asked, "Who are you up there?"

"I'm a woman," she answered. "I'm your woman!"
"But is it actually true that you are

"But yet I am a doman," she replied.
So the man said, "Come along, let They went and they went and they

went, and the man bade her go into his house. Then came his own wife ande he told her the news: "There's "But where, then, did you get this

"I found her in the forest."
"Where is she? I must see her!"
So she had a good look at the other

"She comes from the forest. When I was making my magic to bring the rain I looked up at the wall of rock and there she sat." "This wife of yours is excellent," said the stranger reassuringly. "I am a real woman and not a ghost or an

extraordinary creature." So the three of them lived together and the man married the wom:n whom he had found. The two women sat down on either side so that the man should sit between them. When his first wife began to cook the meal the other, the one he had found, pared the taro long before her.

The wife that was found made a fire quickly, popped the taro into the fire, cooked, and gave it to the man, and he ate it. Thus she did every day and the man ate what she cooked. This made the first wife furious, and she abused both the stranger and her hus-

So now, when a brother-in-law is too attentive to his sister-in-law, it is because To Karvuvu took his sister-in-law in marriage. But To Kabinana was displeased at this and said: "You have brought death upon our race."

band:

"So you will eat only what that wild beast has cooked! Where does she come from, does any one know: Whence does she come that you must eat out of her hand? She's but a wo-Why Old Age Comes.

To grow old gracefully is the most who was the father and who was the hat humanity may now hope to atmosphere of that creature whose food.

> upon the ground where she sat and she was bathed in it. Then she spoke:

abliana, going around, chanced upon "Brother, now must I leave you for-im and asked: "Are you cooking any- ever. That other wife has abused me: she thought I did not hear it. Farewell, brother, now I must leave you;" so she spoke to the man.

Then she went forth upon her way and went ever onward, and he went with her. "Oh, do, do go back!" she said at last to the man, and with this she slipped again into the cave, out always she said: "Farewell, I'm leav-

ing you!"
Then she shut up the mouth of the cave with a rock and the rock made are wont sometimes to receive from a roaring, but she slipped far back in their hereaved wives or flancees—he at "Let me in with you." the man cried.

Too Many Wives Spoil Harmony. If the family may not be quite happy when there are two wives at once swered, "and it has floated far away there seems to be unhappiness as well when the wives are in tandem. Here To Karvuvu still wept on. "This is proof that stepmothers may be cruel

Then she ordered the brother and the sister to take the hot stones from the fire and lay them on the bundle of food. But because the children were slow in coming she scolded them: "Here you two, did nobody call you? What will you have to eat? You think of nothing but your play, you

two sea urchins, you wretches !" The children mourned at these harsh ought to be doing that, but the snakes words and they got up and went away.

have taken our place in this matter of They went to the beach and climbed the state of the state a vutung tree. They plucked vutung fruits and threw them away. The; To Karvuvu because he interfered threw them into the sea, but the two with the skin of men and because we fruits floated. So they plucked two cannot shed them but and because we fruits floated.

and clambered up a korkor tree, which also stood on the beach. They plucked two fruits from this tree and threw them into the sea, and they also floatnot shed our skins, but only the snakes. ed on the water. Then they threw two more, and this time the two korker fruits sank to the bottom. So they

sat down and sang this song: "Mother and father, look at us now We now are going into the dark sea!

After this song they leaped into the

Case of Baroness Vaughan and King Leopold Suggests Those of Other Wemen Favored by Monarchs.

That Caroline Lacroix, who owes her of Monaco, should have been hooted

since, being of French birth, it is withsince, being of French birth, it is within the power of the police to expel her
as an undesirable alien, by means of a
decree of the minister of the interior,
without any form of judicial process.

Moreover, she is an object of such intense execration to the people of Brussels, who see in her the chief cause of
the extraordingry, boycott, to which

found in the fact that he should not only have quarreled on her account with his relatives, his ministers, and his people, but should actually have gone to the length of despoiling the reigning house and the nation of a fortune estimated at over \$50,000,000, in order to enrich this wholly uneducated woman, who was born in a porter's lodge, and one of whose sisters, at any rate, is a professional member of the fialf-World, the other sister being a respectable. the other sister being a respectable fruit dealer, in the Central Market, in

When Alexander II. of Russia was murdered in such atrocious fashion by the Nihilists, nearly 30 year ago, one of the very first things that his successor did was to banish from Russia Princess Catherine Dolgoruka, who had been created Princess Yourieffska in her own right, only two months previously on the occasion of her purely ecclssiastical, that is to say, morganatic, marplaced within range. A cloth, bearing

Catherine Dolgorouka was one of the maids of honor of the late Empress Marie when she managed to captivate the admiration of Alexander II. For her sake he neglected his consort, embittering her existence, and ended very popular, the reproduction of some by living openly with Catherine Dol-goruka, who bore him three children, ceived. 50 In this work the principal ad-

and within a few week after her death at Nice, her husband, who had not even taken the trouble to come to her when she lay dying, contracted an ecclesiastical marriage with his sultana, by whom he was so infatuated that he would not always in the "studio" alone that he was so infatuated that he would have actually raised her to the rank of empress had it not been for the pro-tests of the members of his family and of his most trusted advisers and oldest counsellors.

When Alexander III, learned that she had cut off all her magnificent hair, and had insisted on placing it in the coffin
—a token of broken-hearted sorrow
which the dead in the east of Europe once gave orders for the removal of her tresses from his father's remains, "Gladly would I let you come up." as savoring of desecration, and gave the woman replied, "but I am sure orders for her immediate expulsion you could not make yourself small enough. So good-by!" from Russia, before even the funeral had taken place. She was conducted permitted to set her foot on Muscovite soil. Her property would in all probability have been confiscated had not Alexander II., like Leopold II., taken fortune in her name in banks abroad,

to over \$25,000,000; in spite of which great wealth she has developed in her old age into a miser of the most eccentric type. Indeed, her avarice enjoys, one might almost say, a European That is why it is possible that Barreputation.

Difference in Fortunes. There is, however, this difference beween the fortunes extorted by the price of their shame.

\$50,000,000 from the family of the late court of law.

and thus lost to the nation, in order to swell the money-bags of the baroness, is of a nature to exasperate to the boiling pitch even the most phieg-matic of the ligges of the nation, in order wed without the consent of the respontant the confinement of the constitution is the consent of the respontant the confinement of the constitution is the confinement of the constitution is the confinement of the consent of the respontant the confinement of the confinement of the confinement of the respontant the confinement of the confinement of the confinement of the respontant the confinement of the confinement of the confinement of the respontant the confinement of the co

## Moving Pictures Amuse Millions

Cut In on Regular Play-

PITTSBURG. Feb. 19.-There are may be natural. over 7000 moving picture theatres in the United States, besides 3000 other itle of Baroness Vaughan to the Prince places where motion pictures are and pelted with stones by the populace 200 miles of film are unrolled on the of Brussels, before effecting her escape screens of these places every day, and to France, after the death of King Leo- more than 4,000,000 people are in daily pold, is in accordance with precedent. attendance at these performances of For the nation is usually hostile to the "canned drama." It is estimated those who have been parties to the scandals affecting the good name of its rulers.

It is doubtful whether this ex-barmaid of the railroad buffet at Dijon will be permitted to return to Beigium, since, being of French birth, it is with.

when the motion picture was list in-troduced the spectators were satisfied with the simple views to be secured in almost any city, such as factory hands going to work, the departure of trains

as an undesirable alien, by means of a decree of the minister of the interior, without any form of judicial process.

Moreover, she is an object of such intense execration to the people of Brussels, who see in her the chief cause of the extraordinary boycott to which their city has been subjected for nearly a decade, by the reigning houses of Europe, to the detriment of trade and industry, that they would be almost capable of lynching her were she to attempt to brazen the matter out by showing herself there in public.

Indeed, like other Delilahs she will henceforth be condemned to exile from a country where for a time she reigned, after a fashion, an uncrowned queen. For it is impossible to deny that her influence over King Leopold, so autocratic and masterful in his dealings with everyone else, was very great.

The best illustration thereof is to be found in the fact that he should not only have quarreled on her account with his relatives, his ministers, and his second which the fact that he should not only have quarreled on her account with his relatives, his ministers, and his second which the fact had been subjected for nearly and ships, and what was considered the best treat of all, a street parade. This, however, no longer satisfies the nickelodeon patrons. To-day a conickelodeon pa

or to witness the antics of a tiny fairy no bigger than a human thumb and yet too real to be a dummy.

cal, that is to say, morganatic, marriage with the Liberator Czar.

Alexander III. had been deeply devoted to his father, was inexpressibly shocked by his frightful death, and mourned him sincerely. But he could not forget that this woman had brought shame on his father, and had been a source of inexpressible sorrow while the object is either removed or placed within range. A cloth, bearing the painted resemblance of a wall, stretched on the floor of the stage while a man or automobile moves over its surface, gives the desired effect when photographed from the "wings." The substitution of a dummy at the top of the painted resemblance of a wall, stretched on the floor of the stage while a man or automobile moves over its surface, gives the desired effect when photographed from the "wings." The substitution of a dummy at the top of the black of the painted resemblance of a wall, a man or automobile moves over its surface, gives the desired effect when photographed from the floor of the stage while a man or automobile moves over its surface, gives the desired effect when photographed from the floor of the stage while a man or automobile moves over its surface, gives the desired effect when photographed from the "wings." The substitution of a dummy at the top of the painted resemblance of a wall, a man or automobile moves over its surface, gives the desired effect when photographed from the "wings." The substitution of a dummy at the top of the painted resemblance of a wall, a man or automobile moves over its surface, gives the desired effect when photographed from the floor of the stage while a man or automobile moves over its surface, gives the desired effect when photographed from the floor of the stage while a man or automobile moves over its surface, gives the desired effect when photographed from the floor of the stage while a man or automobile moves over its surface, gives the desired effect when photographed from the floor of the stage while a man or automobile moves over its surface, gives the desired effe been a source of inexpressible sorrow tumbles which are so frequently seen.

The explanation of the fairy is slightly

goruka, who bore him three children, all of them born during the lifetime of the empress.

The latter succumbed to decline, largely due to sorrow and humiliation, and within a few week after her death at Nice, her husband, who had not even taken the trouble to come to her when she lay dving, contracted an acclerication.

OUR MODERN OFLILARS Remarkable Development of thereby getting within range of the camera. While moving pictures are in the "Canned Drama" Has reality silent dramas, they are not silent at the time of making. Those taking part talk quite as loudly as when ordinarily acting. This is done in order that the movements of the nouth and the expression of the face

Inanimate Intelligence. Still another type of film is that in which inanimate objects perform apning around the table, dead figures coming to life or clay moulding itself into a bust. The greatest requirement for this is patience. The bowl moved, photographed again and so on until it has been made to go thru the required

In the productions of these plays many feet of films are required, one story covering anywhere from a few hundred to 16,000 feet, each foot having 16 exposures about the size of a postage stamp. The apparatus needed for taking these motion pictures, the cinematograph, is so constructed that the film does not move past the lens continuously, but stops 15 times to every foot of film, or once before each exposure. As the film goes forward, preparatory to another shot being recorded, a revolv-ing black shutter intervenes to protect is developed like any other negative, and when dry a contact print is made on another piece of transparent film of corresponding length, after which proprogress has been made in this process that to-day a film can be developed and ready for use 20 minutes after having been exposed.

First shown for the purpose amusement, the moving picture has grown into an educational and ading the idea for Bible teaching. One Chicago film maker is introducing films in which are shown the e-ils wrought by the fly in carrying gerne. Another film shows the caterpillar in the act of destroying trees. For advertising purposes many companies have had films made of their trade, showing the process of preparation from start to finish. Among these are the wine industry, ostrich raising, bar-rel making and doll making.

were used in taking pictures of pelicans in the water, while the land pictures were taken from behind an artificial blind.

Effect on Regular Theatres. The rapid grown made by the motion pictures has not been without results on various things. It is estimated that on various things. It is estimated that the decrease in attendance of the gallery of the regular theatres has been 50 per cent. This has in another way helped the actors. It gives them greater opportunities of employment, as the business of posing for the silent play is gradually rising to the level of a recognized profession. of a recognized profession.

With the beginning of the moving picture craze the exhibitors bought their films outright and were forced to pay large prices—usually about \$140 a film. To-day the country abounds with day on the rental/basis. The price of this service varies from \$120 a week for the best class of films, down to \$20

nephew and heir. Would Entail Scandal. Then, too, any legal proceedings She disliked pomp, show and osten-would entail no end of scandal, of a tation, and her favorite residence with to the frontier under police escort, and nature to still further damage the him was La Mandria, near Turin, from that day to this has never been prestige of the royal house of Belgium, public estimation in recent years. The cription, and where pungent odors baroness has no reputation to lose. from the stables, the pigstyes and the baroness has no reputation to lose. But a further baring of the life of Leothe precaution of placing an enormous pold, of his relations with his imperial fortune in her name in banks abroad, consort, his daughters and his crazy sister, the widowed Empress Charlotte beyond the reach of his successor.

Indeed, it is known that he gave to Princess Yourieffska sums amounting his beands like that of the late Queen his beands like that of the late Queen his hands, like that of the late Queen Henrietta, might injure Belgian royality to such an extent as to cost it the throne

oness Vaughan, like Princess Your-ieffsha, will be left in the enjoyment of what may justly be described the

Baroness Vaughan and the Princess Yourieffska from their elderly captives, namely, that the wealth of the reigning house of Russia is so colossal, incalculable and inexhastible, that even the alienation of so large a sum as casions during the last few years and larged princed by the sait in a neap by the monarch's plate, because it worried him to have to dip his spring onions, of which he at a great quantity raw, into the sait cellar.

"La Bella del Re," as Rosina was casions during the last few years and larged rever founted publish here." the alienation of so large a sum as \$25,000,000 to Princes Yourieffska, to spend abroad, could not be regarded as constituting any very serious loss, either to the crown or to the people of Russia; whereas the withdrawl of \$50,000,000 from the family of the late \$50,000,000 from the family of the late.

King Leopold, and from so relatively small a country as Belgium, is nothing less than crippling.

In fact, the idea that the royal paliglous ceremony. It is admitted that for sullying the fair name of a king access thought a country as Belgium, in Italy and in France a civil marriage is required by the code, to complete and validate the results and Baroness Vaughan.

Yet so bitter was the hatred with which she inspired the people of Italy for sullying the fair name of a king access though the people of the country as Belgium, in Italy and in France and Saroness Vaughan. aces should have been denuded of their there was no civil ceremony in the who was something akin to a national contents, that all the wonderful art case of King Leopold and Baroness hero, that some time after her death treasures, including almost priceless Vaughan. Moreover, the members of a savage attempt was made to destroy examples of Flemish old masters, the reigning house of Belgium have by her remains, her mausoleum being should have been auctioned off abroad, terms of the constitution no right to broken open and the corpse dragged

After this song they leaped into the sea, and it stretched away to the such the spot where he had cast his korkor fruit and the girl jumped in where her save the save them both when they jumped into the save the save them both when they jumped into the save that I may get warm."

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or of the national treasury.

Her Favorite Residence.

nature to still further damage the him was La Mandria, near Turin, and hair like night is no more; and where the furniture, poor and scarce women stand in the crowded street which has suffered so grievously in public estimation in recent years. The poultry yards, forming the part of the building, penetrated everywhere.

Massimo d'Azeglio, the famous Itallian diplomat, statesman and author, gives a most amusing description of the utter lack of formality which used to characterize their life there; king at meals coatless, and with his shirt unbuttoned at the neck, and displaying his extraordinary chest; with the equally debraille "camisola" of the Italian woman of lower class, and a mere kirtle reaching to her inkles, with no cloth on the table, and the salt in a heap by the monarch's

cess Yourieffska and Baroness

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ment that Leopold himself meted out to Arcadie Meyer, who had been the Delilah of his father, Leopold I., during the closing year, of the latter's life, bearing him two illegitimate sons. who received from Duke Ernest of Sexe-Coburg the titles of Barons von

The people of Brussels, however, were better informed, and when he died, and "La Meyer" ventured to

In an Ohio tewn there is still maintained a stagecoach system of trans-

gratefully sent him the sum of 15s., which he accepted I norder not to give offence. A colleague reproached him however, for this "unprofessional con-

policemen, who believe the scene to be called upon to give its share. "The treated with some deadly real, or from the efforts of passers-by and children to see what is going on." Moses" have been reproduced.

dried fish treated with some deadly the what it is cannot yet be stated, when it is constituent or coal gas with its possible. The poison. The man was sent up to the yomen, where he received 30 blows and coal gas will not suffice to render it non-

his bitter hatred of his two elder daughters, and his dislike of all the members of his family, even of his time-honored popular notions concerning New Orleans appear to have no

onger any basis in fact.

Le Belle Creole of the lustrous eyes

-Harper's Bazar.

VANITY'S COST IN LIFE

How Women and Children Toll That the Well-to\_do May Be Clothed

who received from Duke Ernest of Sixe-Codurg the titles of Barons you Eppinghoven.

Leopold I. was much more discreet in his relations with Arcadie Meyer than his son and successor with Baroness Vaughan, for his favorite niece, the late Queen Victoria, who in his childhood had been his ward, and regarded him as her second father, never dreamed that he was anything but the most pious, God-fearing and lofty yrincipled monarch, as may be gathered from the letters which she addressed to him, and which have appeared in print.

The people of Brussels, however, were better informed, and when he Appeals to weart and conscience alike victims of the sweatshop system. And it was by no means clothing of the show herself in the streets arrayed in mourning, she was mobbed, pelted with stones and offal and compelled to flee for her life. She was the most notable of quite a bevy of ladies who helped to brighten the declining years of the well-to-do and even the most elaborately furnished stores. For dainty feather-stitching on a baby's described to the most elaborately furnished stores. Pictures of birds in their native haunts are difficult to obtain, yet one man has secured a large number of these films. The home life of a robin was obtained by a film maker who secreted himself behind a blind. Boats were used in taking pictures of pelicans helped to brighten the declining years dainty feather-stitching on a baby, and the count-being a woman who died as the Count-being a baby, is paid perhaps four cems. If well a baby, is paid perhaps four cems. If we well a baby, is paid perhaps four cems. If we well a baby, is paid perhaps four cems. If we well a baby, is paid perhaps four cems. If we well a baby, is paid perhaps four cems. If we we well a baby, is paid perhaps four cems. If we we well a baby, is 12 to 5, earn together 60 cents a day. Their work may be seen at the exhi-bit. It is beautiful; but the system that produces it at this cost of young tained a stagecoach system of transportation, the steeds whereof are of that sad appearance presented by the horses attached to the Fifth-avenue line in New York not so many years ago.

One day a Cincinnati man, visiting the town in question, boarded the stage, having no other currency than a \$5 bill. This he proffered to the driver, The latter took it, looked it over for a moment or so, and then asked:

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True Etiquet.

One of the best stories told about Mr. Birrell concerns a poor client, whose case he took up for nothing. When the case had been won the client gratefully sent him the sum of 15s.

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It can only succeed by enlisting the cooperation of buyers, for whose protection it has provided a label of investigation and approval stating that
the garment that bears it is "made
under clean and healthful conditions."

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this service varies from \$120 a week which have been runsured by popular, the reproduction of some really notable event is also well received, but his work the principal advector in this work the principal advector in the proper time. An instance, of this occurred in Messina, at the great earthquake. The picture man was, just on the point of leaving the difference of the watching the service work and the proper time at the projection of the work in the work is done. Many scenes are tall the work is done. Many scenes are photographer often has to hake several plotographer often has to

Strathcona Likes Masons. ing an interest in the charities of the order, and it must be pleasing to the craft, to know that Lord Strathcona, himself a non-Mason, has contributed the sum of \$600 towards the erection of a Masonia temple, at Aberdeen. Altho not a member of the order, Lord Strathcona says that many of his friends are ardent members of the craft of Freemasonry.—The Northern Freemason.

The cow had just jumped over the loon.

The cow had just jumped over the of hansom cabs and horses in London. From one establishment alone 120 cab horses and more than 70 cabs were sold. There is no great demand for them, and the prices realized for the cabs are very small.

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