DEEPLY MOURNED Baroness Burdett-Coutts, Who

RICHEST WOMAN

Won Love of English Nation, Dead.

VICTORIA'S CLOSE FRIEND

Inheriting Immense Fortune, She Spends It in Improving Lot of Poor-Long Life Full

of Good Deeds.

ONDON, Dec. 30 .- Baroness Burdett-

Coutts, who has been ill at her rest-dence since Christmas, is dead. The death of Baroness Burdett-Coutts, occurring at the age of 92 years, besides depriving the country of pears, besides depiring the country of one of its greatest and most famous philanthropists, removes from London a unique personality. As a link with the almost forgotten past, her life be-ginning during the reign of Emperor Napoleon, she lived during the reigns of five British soversigns. Inheriting of five British sovereigns. Inheriting an immense fortune, she so used if as to die beloved by the whole nation, from the Queen, who bestowed on her warmest friendship, to the humblest citizen

Brave Fight With Death.

Her wonderful vitality led thus about her to believe as late as Friday when she rallied, that her life might be prolonged, but on Saturday she grew worse. She was conscious to the last moment and able to recognize the members of her household, to each of whom she bade a last farewell. She died peacefully at 10:30 o'clock this

morning. During the last illness of the Baroness numerous royal inquiries were made at her home, Queen Alexan-dra sending a gracious message, which the Baroness was able to appreciate and respond to. All the members of the royal family have wired their condolences to the, husband of the Baroness.

Baroness. The Baroness had been ill for near ly two months and confined to room for the last six weeks. Her ness began with a cold, which de-veloped into acute bronchitis

Lived in Seclusion Lately.

In recent years she had led a rather secluded life, passing her time either at her town residence or at her country place on the outskirts of London near Highgate, where she formerly enter-tained largely. She was a great patroness of art, science and literature interfering little in politics. Until quite recently she was a well-known figure to Londoners, driving her don-key chaise in the visimity of her home. Baroness Burdett-Coutts was the first peeress created in her own right, and the first women presented with henor-

the first woman presented with honor-ary citizenship in London.

RICHEST AND KINDEST WOMAN

Good Deeds Which Made English

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for when staying with my grandmother

machinery came in to use, the hand-weavers of London starved. She helped huhdreds of these unfortunates to emi-grate, lending them money for their com-fort on arriving in Australia. It is a happy fact that her trust was not abused, but that the whole sum came back gradu-able from the coloristic This encouraged but that the whole sum came back gradu-ally from the colonists. This encouraged her to help the tanners in a like distress. What would the poor folk have done without her warm-hearted and open purse when the cholera epidemic broke out in 1867? Trained nurses, sanitary inspectors, men to distribute disinfectants she sup-pied, to say nothing of food and clothing. The Baroness was a ploneer in organiz-ing reformatories for women. The White-lands Training College was a pet object with her. This hard-working woman, em-ploying three secretaries, did not grow old with her weight of years. Her father, Sir Francis Burdett, was ahead of his times, and he may be called the father Sir Francis Burdett, was ahead of his times, and he may be called the father of electoral reform, which he considered his "hobby horse." And his daughter al-ways kept pace with the new undertak-ings of the age. Rhodesia won her spe-cial interest, and any young woman from her institution who would marry to go there received a handsome dowry at her hands. hands

She was a real lover of art for art's sake and an eager purchaser of fine paintings. Her own home is (I used to hear) a perfect museum filled with priceless gems of art, curlos and souvenirs of her own personal friends from the world over. She retained her grace and charm of manner to the last, and up to the end

manner to the last, and up to the end of the last century was the youngest look-ling woman of her age in society. General Gordon, a kindred spirit with hereelf in true philanthropy, paid one of his last visits to her on leaving for Khar-toum. He carried about with him as a keepsake from her a pocketbook until his death. It was through her instrumentall-ty that the last letters and papers from home ever reached him.

in the net reached him. In 151 the Queen elevated her to the eerage as Baroness Burdett Coutts-the only woman receiving that honor-in rec-ognition of her personal worth and ser-vices to the country. Ten years later she married Edward Ashmead-Bartlett, of this country, who, as everyone knows, has been untiring in the organization and carrying out of his wife's many charities. carrying out of his wife's many charlties. His ability was speedily recognized in his adopted country, and he has been for years an active member of Parlia-ment. Her hushand's ready ald has en-abled her to carry out her early resolve, "It is for this I live: For the cause that needs assistance, Aud the good that I can do." LOUISA A'HMUTY NASH.

EX-SENATOR CAFFERY DIES

Was Prominent in Politics and Daring Confederate Soldier.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 30.—Former Uni-ted States Senator Donelson L. Caffery died tonight. The body was taken to his home in Franklin, La., on a special. Senator Caffery was stricken with stomach trouble December 18. A few days later an acute kidney disease developed. Two daughters and two sons were at his bedside when the end came. A third son is a lieutenant in the army serving son is a lieutenant in the army serving

son is a lieutenant in the army serving in the Philippines. Ex-Senator Caffery was born in the parish of St. Mary, La., September 10, 1825, and was educated at St. Mary's College, Maryland. He studied law in Louislana, and was admitted to the bar. He served in the Confederate Army and earned a reputation for daring. In an attempt to blow up Federal gunboats in Atchafalaya, Bay, La., he swam in the Atchafalaya Bay, La, he swam in the bay in the night, pushing ahead of him, with the aid of a long pole, a specially manufactured torpedo. The torpedo failed to explode. Caffery swam ashore with-out having been discovered. He rose to the rank of first lieutenant and served as a staff officer to Mater W. Wickley. the rank of first lieutenant and served as a staff officer to Major W. W. Walker. He was one of the principal upbuilders of the Louisiana sugar industry, being a leader in establishing the modern sys-tem of central sugar houses. He first came into political prominence as one of the framers of the constitution of this the framers of the constitution of this state. In 1892 he was appointed to the United States Senate to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Randall

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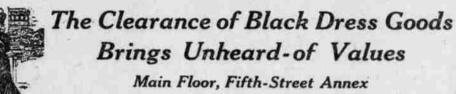


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only. The regular price of every yard that we offer in this **59c** lot is from \$1 to \$1.50 the yard. Clearance Sale price...... LOT THREE A superb assortment of high art Imported Novelty Silks, in

relative of hers, Miss Otway. In 1817 Queen Victoria was wakened from her sleep one night to hear from the Archbishop of Canterbury that she was Queen. In her night dress she knelt

before the good man, saying : "I will be good. Pray for me"

The very same year Angelina Burdett was raised to her throne of riches through the death of her grandfather, Coutts, the banker, and her resolve was the same. The whole world knows how truly both

pledges have been carried out. These girls were near the same age, and from that time were close friends. Miss Burdett-Coutts enjoyed the galeties

that followed the accession. But she had read her Dickens to some purpose and had got him to conduct her through some of his slums (when slums were not the fashion). The work she undertook at once was to transmute nests of thieves and murderers in Bethnal Green into 300 model homes. She was then attracted by "Novo Scotia Gardens," a nucleus for disease and filth. This too was transformed Columbia square as known today. Columbia Fishmarket soon followed. that the poor might have fish as cheap

that the poor might have as as cheap as possible. Who does not enjoy a hearty laugh with the singer of "The Old Kent Road" when he can be persuaded to induige in that old costermonger's song? The year of the Queen's jublice Angelina Burdett of the Queen's jublice Angelina Burdett Coutis had been offering prizes for these songs, and prizes too for the best kept horses and donkeys. So she had her jubl-lee as well as the Queen. Dressed in their long coats and brass buttons, the coater-mongers marshaled their well-groomed animals in their carts, all decked out in gay ribbons, round Baroness Burdett Coutis' London house men and wives all Johning lustily in the joily choruses. She 1883 to 1889. joining lustily in the jolly choruses. She was persuaded to come out on the balcony, with her silver hair and her kind, true face, and the crowd shouted:

'The kindest woman in England, that

This was the jublice of the uncrowned queen of the poor. But it's a long stretch from accession

to jublice. The young girl just out of her teens came of business stock. She was not her father's daughter for nothing. So she undertook, from the Admirality, a contract for Jack Tar's shirts, so as to employ poor women of the East End. She had her £5,500,000 to provide for, and she enjoyed these personal things better than merely founding and endow-ing bishoprics in Cane Town Adelaide

better than merely founding and endow-ing bishopries in Cape Town, Adelaide and British Columbia, to say nothing of London churches. Being president of the Destitute Dinner Society, starting the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, a shoe-black brigade, etc., went perhaps closer to her heart's core. By the same token, while offering a quarter of a million to the government for Ireland at the time of one of the point famines, when the "Thatchim" of the craythur was mightly heavy, and the liftin was cruel light." It was then that the Baroness bought fishing vessels for the people, starting them with money and clothing and helping many to emigrate.

clothing and helping many to emigrate. Later she herself visited the South of Ireland, where she had established fishing schools for the lads at Skibereen and the

schools for the inds at Skibereen and the parts round Cape Clear. The enthusiasm of the warm-hearted people knew no bounds. They gathered round her in dense crowds, that being the only way they could show their gratitude. It's sometimes hard to teach an Irish-man novel things. He wouldn't approve, for instance, of spraying diseased "per-tatles," when he'd say. "Sure and you'll leave naught for the Man above to do!" The Baroness was often rewarded by they could show their gratitude. It's sometimes hard to teach an Irish-man novel things. He wouldn't approve. for instance, of spraying diseased "per-tatles," when he'd say. "Sure and you'll leave naught for the Man above to do'! The Baroness was often rewarded by folks keeping their word to her. When

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Soldier and Statesman Passes Away in Colorado,

Colo., Dec. 30. - Hon. PUEBLO, Thomas M. Bowen, formerly United States Senator from Colorado, died here today, aged 71. He was prominent in state politics for many years as a Republican.

Ex-Senator Bowen was born near Burlington, Ia., October 26, 1885, and was educated in the public schools. He was admitted to the bar when 18 years old admitted to the bar when 18 years old and was a member of the Iowa Legis-lature in 1856. He removed to Kan-sas in 1858. He served in the Civil War, enlisting as captain. He raised the Thirteenth Kansas Infantry and commanded it until the end of the war. He was made Brevet Brigadler-General and commanded a brigade on the fron-tier and with the Seventh army corps. He settled in Arkansas after the war, and was president of the constitutional conventions of 1866 and 1868. He was Justice of the Supreme Court of Arkansas from 1867 to 1871. He was of Arkansas from 1864 to 1841, he was appointed Governor of Idaho in 1871, but resigned. He removed to Colorado, where he was Judge of the District Court, member of the State Legislat.

Judge G. B. Young, Merger Lawyer.

and United States Senator from

ST. PAUL, Dec. 30 .- Judge George B. Young, formerly a member of the Min-nesota Supreme Court and prominently identified with the Northern Securities merger case as attorney for the merger, died at his home here today, aged 62

THREATEN TO KILL CAPTAIN

Sailors of British Steamer Mutiny,

Calling Him Slavedriver,

MAZATLAN, Mexico., Dec. 30 .-- The rew of the British steamer Drumming, now in port here, has mutinied and 13 sailors are in prison, having been arrested at the instance of the British Consul, to whom the captain complained that he was afraid the men would murder him. The men maintain that, if they are forced to reship, they will kill the cap-tain and the mate on the high seas, as they assert they have been treated as slaves and given improper food.

BAD STORM AT HONOLULU First Electrical Disturbance in

Years Wrecks Water Craft.

HONOLULU, Dec. 20.-Honolulu and vicinity today experienced the first elec-trical storm in many years. The schooner Lavinia and hundreds of canoes were wrecked. So far as known no lives were lost.

AT THE HOTELS.

LOT ONE-Regularly sold at 50e to \$1.00 the yard..... 29c LOT THREE-Regularly sold

LOT TWO-Regularly sold at \$9c \$1.25 to \$1.75 the yard.....

at \$2, \$2.25 and \$2.50, yard ... \$1.29 LOT FOUR-Regularly sold at \$2.75, \$3, \$3.25 and \$3.50 yd... \$1.69

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