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with a view to making an arrange-ment to liquidate their debts. This ment to liquidate their debts. This is remarkable when it is remembered that on their marriage they were each possessed of considerable yearth. Both of them have been notable deceased in many directions and both have been and are extremely popular. The major part of their wealth has been spent in supporting the causes of labor and Socialism and in humanitarianism. From a spectacular point of view, however, the methods of the earl have been overshadowed completely by the work of his brilliant and beautiful countess, valued friend of princes, yet sincere supportfriend of princes, yet sincere support-er of democracy.

Before the death of the present

LADY BOUNTIFUL POOR

COUNTESS OF WARWICK HAS

and Orator Has Spent Her Great Wealth In Behalf of the Workers

and Is Now In Financial Straits-

She Has Worked Hard For the

A crisis has come in the affairs of

the Earl and Countess of Warwick,

Submerged Classes.

friend of princes, yet sincers supporter of democracy.

Before the death of the present earl's father in 1893, there was no one who could lay better claim to the friendship of the Prince of Wales than the talented and marvelously beautiful Lady Brooke, as the counters was then known. She was his lavorite hostess and when he became King Edward VII. her influence did not vanish. She was a lady of great fashion, endowed with knowledge, humor and philosophy, appealing expecially to a prince and king who, notwithstanding his pose of "mixer," was metculously eelectio in seeking the best in everything.

Lady Warwick's interest in Socialism and labor questions and the proved her sincerity by the heavy precuritary satisfaces she has made. The art of oratory is hers and has been used to excellent effect in election campaigns in England. While other aristocratic supporters of Socialism and the cause of the laboring man confined their activities to well appointed stages and platforms, the counters toured the country, like any Presidential candidate, invariably addressing convincingly her large audiences from the tail of a cart. Twitted with her large landed possessions and the apparent neglect of her practice to square with her presching, she pointed to the English "law of entail" which ensures the security of such property to natural descendants, unless the entail is broken by mutual consent of the temporary beneficiary and his heir. As her children are very much minors the alienation of the property was impossible, but she told her hecklers that if the people of the property was impossible, but she told her hecklers that if the people of

and his heir. As her children are very much minors the alienation of the property was impossible, but she told her hecklers that if the people of England repealed the law of entail she would willingly surrender her broad acres toward the furtherance of her ideals. Nothing showed the genuineness of the woman more than the sale of every level she possessed to finance Socialist Parliamentary candidates. For this she was much belabored in the Socialist press, but her memory of previous frothy outpourings of a similar kind and her characteristic sense of humor came to the rescue and did not suffer her to abate her interest in "the cause."

When nobility in England desires notoriety or is hampered dhandially, it usually opens a shop in fashionable Bond street, London, and disposes of its wares as nonohalantly as the merest common or garden tradesman. Lady Warwick was one of the first to inscribe a titled name over a store in that famous and delightful thoroughtare. It mattered not that it was a shop for the sale of needlework, designed to afford material aid to struggling seamstresses. Here, again, she was attacked—this time the clamor coming from the labor organisations — because, forsooth, she was "taking the bread out of honest workingwomen's mouths." Humor was again necessary.

Her virility, zeal and strenuousness were known to her critics. It was forgotten or ignored that the Countees of Warwick was a powerful initiator and patroness of many helpful and desire

arwick was a powerful initiator and atroness of many helpful and desir able departures. On her estate in Es sex she has maintained for many years a school where boys and girls are taught farming and horticulture, such admirable accessories as carper tering, building, cooking, needlework and household management. At Reading, in Berkshire, founded and en-

and nousehold management. At Reading, in Berkshire, founded and endowed by the countess, is the Lady Warwick College, where girls are taught all the arts of the dairy, the poultry yard, the kitchen garden, and the flower garden. The interest which this school aroused led to the establishment of the English Wemen's Agricultural League, which has done excellent work in rural education and in the alleviation of the monotony of continual country life. Lady Warwick is the indestigable editor of the League's newspaper, the Women's Agricultural Times.

Apparently this remarkable woman cannot find sufficient for her hands to do. When politics and philanthropy pall she is not bored. She does not suffer from ennui, like many "parlor reformers." She is a splendid horsewoman, in the first filght when the hounds are in full cry, a skilled and daring automobilist, and, included in her accomplishments is a digitate in the state of the second in the second daring automobilist, and, included in her accomplishments, is a distinct tal-ent for literary production. Her ent for literary production. Her "Warwick Castle and its Earls," in-teresting from its relation to her own position as the foremest representa-tive of that proud house, is beside a

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"You do, as "" and the blacksmith." Well where is it?"

The chief was called, 2

"Louk here, Thundsseloud," said the Fector, "you been in some of this coal and you can have your old gus fired up at the blacksmith sho without costing you, a skin—and a bottle of run thrown in."

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"O'Ughbee granted the chies, and he stalked out.

In April, 1630, when the rivers were running high, the chief came down to Victoris with his cance loaded with coal. A prospecting party was seen out and located the coal mine of Nanaimo on the spot where the city of Nanaimo how stands.

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LONELY GRAVES. Beroes Who Have Been Br led Where They Fell. Probably the loneliest grave whose ite is actually known is the one in comrades among the white desolation of the Southern Polar regions. It is a grave which is likely to be little visited and haver to have a flower baced spon it. Nevertheless, when the projected statue to the noble five is erected in the heart of London the thoughts of passers by will fly over leagues of ocean to the lone ome place where these brave Britishers lie.

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Another very lonely grave is the one where Gen. Colley fell on Majuba Hill. Nearby is a catra of stones on one of which are rudely carved two works, "Colley tell."

Another grave in the white marks the most where I laurenman Melville Another grave in the wilds marks the spot where Lieutanants Melville and Copfill the buried. It will be resulted how these two officers, after the battle of Isandwana, retreated with the colors, man devesion cost them their lives, and the colors were found inter floating down a mountain stream. They were buried where they will, and a cross is erected to their memory on a kopie.

Col. Fred. Burnaby, whose "Ride to Khiva" was a memorable feat, and who was the biggest and strongestman in the British Army, was killed on that memorable occasion, which Rudyard Kipling commemorates in "Fussy Wursty," when the dervishes

rugard Arging commemorates in "Fussy when the derrighes," broke a British square." He died fighting an overwhelming host of enemies, and he was buried where as fell, in the midst of the Sudanese desert.

ert.

There is one man, at least, who has two graves, one in the heart of Africa and the other in Westminster Abbey. This is the great missionary traveler David Livingstone. His heart is buried in Central Africa, and his bones in the nave of the Abbey. The tree under which his heart, was suried decayed, and was cut down, but its place has been taken ay a monument. Thus his body is at hune, whilst his heart is where it always was, among the blacks he level.

Deathed Masterpieces.

It is more than fifty years since East Lynne was published, yet both the novel and the play founded upon it are as popular as ever. The novel was written in bed. In fact, so ill was Mrs. Henra Wood, its author, that she did not expect to complete it.

Sir Walter Scott wrote, or rather dictated his most popular novel, ictated his most popular novel, vanhoe, in bed—or at least from a ick coach. In England The Road Mender, by

Michael Fairless, has been and is one of the "best sellers" on the market. Yet it was written in bed. Michael Yet it was written in bed. Michael Fairless is the pen name of a young girl who died while still in her "téens," and she wrote The Road Mender on her deathbed, finishing it but a few hours before actually quitting "this mortal vale" forever.

Weir of Hermiston, Robert Louis Stevenson's last unfinished book, was written in bed, or rather dictated to the novelist's devoted wife.

Keats wrote one of the finest, and most pathetic sonnets in literature on most pathetic sonnets in literature on his death bed; Charles Wesley wrote a lovely hymn on his, and Mosart, as is well known, composed the famous Requiem, which was first performed at his own burial, while he lay dying.

A Marvellous Treasure Since the recent cause celebre visi ors from all parts have made pil grimages to see the rich storehouse of treasures at Knole, the beautiful fouroccupied by Lord and Lady Sackville. During the great "will" trial it was said that the cash value of the art treasures in Knole was about a million sterling; but their artistic value may be reckoned even higher than this. One room which was decorated by Injer Jones cost no less than by Inigo Jones cost no less than \$100,000 to furnish. It was designed to be the bedrodm of James I. The state bed in this room cost \$40,000 alone. Murilio, Van Dyck, Holbein Joshua Reynolds, and Sir Thomas

Lawrence are among the many famous masters whose works are to be found on the walls of the mansion. "High Life" Cows Six "high-life" cows are at Broad stairs, where they supply milk to the Yarrow Convalescent Home for Chilfren, founded by Mr. A. F. Yarrow fifteen years ago. Convinced that con-taminated milk is responsible for disesses. Mr. Varrow has built a pictu eases, Mr. Yarrow has built a picturesque cow barn, which the local inhabitants call "a cows' cathedral." It is as well ordered as a drawing-room, and as clean as a farmhouse pantry. The cows are given a "wash and brush ap" morning and evening, and are milked by a man in white overalls. They have their dining-room, sleeping-room, and wash-room.

Not All Sobes. according to Mr. Justice Darling, a hundred years or so ago judges were the only people in the country who were habitually soher. To this he ascribes the saying, "As soher as a judge." This cannot apply to the countries north of the Tweed, however, where the saying is also current. There it was at one time a custom for the judges to solemnly regale themselves when on the bench with at least a bottle of port spiece, this being only a minor doss of the sum total of haud refreshment indulged in during the day by the shining lights according to Mr. Justice Darling, ing the day by the shining lights

A Handsome Boom.

The bedroom that the King occupied at Goodwood House, where he was the guest of the Duke of Richmond for the famous races, is one of the most luxurious apartments known. It is furnished throughout in old eak, there being the most handsome carving on the wall panels and chimneypiece, as well as on the huge four-poeter bed, which is quite a masterpiece of art. The Duke of Richmond has one of the most valuable collections of gold plate in the world. This is always in use during the This is always in use during the King's stay.

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CANADA LEADS.

A recent despatch from London gave the results of an enquiry which the Dominion Government conducted into the cost of living of the working classes. The investigation showed that the rise in prices has been worldwide, but it also showed that it has been greater in Canada than in other countries, says The Toronto Star Weekly. Ganada easily tops the list, for the rise in prices here, since 1900, has been 61 per cent. In Australia and New Zealand, for instance, the rise has been only 16 per cent.

Why this great increase in Canada? According to local economists, the reasons are many. No two "doctors" agree in their diagnosis. Everyon a?—Tis that it costs a great deal more to live than it did ten years ago, but the blame is placed in different directions. But This Time It Is In Incres

but the blame is placed in different directions.

Many city people blame the farmer for the high prices of food, and the farmer blames the commission merchant. The manufacturer asserts that the laboring classes are extravagant; that it is the "cost of high living" which has brought about conditions. The working man, on the other hand, maintains that he earns only a bare i "ing at best, and that he is not given a fair share of the manufacturer's profits. profits.
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profits.

In talking with university professors and other students of political economy the reasons usually given for the increased priess are:

The vast increase in the world's stock of gold, which has been piling up now for more than twolvy years. The amount of money has increased more rapidly than the volume of commodities for sale, which are measured in terms of this money. Therefore, the price of commodities has risen. As a rule an increased supply of any article will result in a lowering of price, but the price of gold is fixed by mint regulations. The increased supply therefore, has been a lowering of the value of sold in commodities.

The expenditure of vast sums of capital in ways which are unproductive, or do not bring immediate returns. The millions of dollars spent on great transcontinental railways will not be productive for some years. The most serious waste in the vast sams recently spent by the different nations in war and preparation for war. Hundreds of millions of money values were recently destroyed in the Balkkins.

One great cause for the increased oct of food is the increased migra-

One great cause for the increased tost of food is the increased migration from the farm to the cities. It is claimed that there are fewer farmers in Ontario to-day than there were ten years ago. If prices keep increasing, wages, too, must rise. In Australia, where the increase in food cost compared to 51 per cent. in Canada, the working classes demanded large-ly increased wages and got them.

A Brilliant Journalist.

Miss lithed Heydon, of Calgary, the new treasurer of the C.W.P.C., came originally from St. Thomas, Ont. Mrs. Joe Price, "Laura Jane Libbey," of The Meyining Albertan, Calgary, has this tale to tell of her. One day she saw an alturing advertisement of a reporter wanted on The Medicine Hat News. The advertisement did not stipulate the necessary gender of the reporter required, so Miss Heydon wrote an application. The Medicine Hat editor wired transportation. In the meantime he awaited the arrival of the new reporter, never dreaming a he new reporter, never dreaming a nere female would apply; and when a weman presented herself great was his consternation. Reluctantly he said she might remain there three weeks. She stayed. She worked. She made good Then kearing of a paper where roman was actually woman was actually wanted, Miss Heydon joined the staff of The Morning Albertan in Calgary, first as so-ciety reporter, then as "general." Later she was promoted to the City

Hall beat.
Two years ago Miss Heydon had complete charge of the anniversary number of The Morning Albertan. The paper consisted of 106 pages and contained the most complete and accurate information of the west that have ever been published in Canada. The souvenir edition of The Westtern Standard, which was issued by the Calgary press woman in honor of the delegates from the triennial convention at Edmonton was also edited by Miss Heydon. The idea was conceived only ten days before the iters were to arrive, so that its visitors were to arrive, so that its successful accomplishment was a feat which no newspaper in the west has

Canadian Trade Grows. The Customs Department state-ent for July and the first four months of the current fiscal year, indicates a most striking growth in Total trade for July was \$100.857. as against \$91,423,000 ast year.
For the four months trade totalled

For the four months trade totalled \$358,488,000, compared with \$338,-553,000 in the same period of 1912. The duty collected in the four months was \$35,531,000 as against \$35,990,000 in the corresponding per-iod last year. \$35,990,000 in the corresponding period last year.

The imports for July are given as \$58,78,000 and exports of Canadian produce \$33,660,000.

For the four month, imports were \$225,887,000 and exports of Canadian produce \$117,180,000. FIRE ALARM TELEGRAPH

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