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A BLUEBEARD HELD IN PARIS?

> May Solve Fate of Score of Missing Widows

Who Entered His Villa and Disappeared.

Paris Cable — The disappearance of a number of women from a suburb of Paris has led to the arrest of Henri Laudru, who, the Paris detectives assert, may be able to solve the mystery of their continued absence from

The missing women were acquaintances of Laudru, who is declared to have made a specialty of becoming engaged to widows. The police officials says that from papers found in Laudru's possession they believethat he had at least ten fiancees who cannot be found.

Under the name of George Dupont. Laudru hired in 1915 a lonely villa in the outskirts of the village of Gambass, on the border of the Rambouillet Forest. The villa is almost surrounded by walls and is 550 yards from the nearest house. The allegation is made that Laudru only paid brief visits to the villa, accompanied by women, none of whom were seen to leave the place.

One woman visited the house with her two small dogs, the bodies of which were found Sunday under a heap of leaves. They had been strangled by a cord. Women's dresses, a revolver, a rifle, a bloodstained mattress and a cord similar to that with which the dogs were strangled are al leged to have been found in the villa. Laudru, according to statements made by the detectives, admitted having used various names, because he had been imprisoned several times. He denied, the authorities say, that he did away with any of the women. but said he killed the dogs at the request of the woman because it was too expensive to feed them.

A Pill for All Seasons.—Winter and summer, in any latitude, whether in torrid zone or Arctic temperature, Parmalee's Vegetable Pills can be depended upon to do their work. The dyspeptic will find them a friend always and should carry them with him everywhere. They are made to withstand any climate and are warranted to keep their freshness and strength. They do not grow stale, a quality not possessed in many pills now on the

CONDITIONS IN KOREA SERIOUS

Towns, at Least.

Sixty Killed and Seventy Wounded, in Seoul Crowd

permitted to come out of Seoul since ing flora. Many species form more April 1, but despatches indicate that or less hemispherical tussocks which conditions in Korea are still serious. rise about the general level of the bog. The Korean Daily News of April 1 to A showy lobelia with numerous large April 4 has not been permitted distribution, though the issues of April | three and a half inches long, peculiar 5 and 6 have arrived. This paper violets and a sundew are found there. reports that on April 1 an assemblage of from 4,000 to 5,000 persons gathered in one of the main streets in Seoul; troops were called out, and fired, killing about sixty and wounding seventy others. Numerous arrests were made. The paper gives reports from about thirty towns, where demonstrations continue. At one place five hundred persons were arrested, while at Pingyang all the Christian schools were closed, the teachers and scholars having disappeared, and their fate being unknown. Additional fires have cc-

curred in Seonl. The Seoul Press, the semi-official Japanese organ, while declaring that that city is quiet, reports that at several interior places order has not been restored.

Thousands of mothers can testify to the virtue of Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator, because they know from experience how useful it is.

FALL WHEAT IN FINE CONDITION

Clover More Promising Than Recently.

Fodder Sufficient Till Grass Comes.

Toronto Report - Reports regarding the condition of fall wheat made by Agricultural Representatives to the Ontario Department of Agriculture are most favorable. Winter injury has been unusually light. The Kent Representative states, indeed, that some farmers in that county are of

opinion that fields are too thick. It is rather too early to determine the extent of winter-killing of clover and alfalfa, but the injury does not seem to be as great as was feared a month ago, and fair yields of hay are now expected should no further harm occur. Recent rains have put new vigor into all the wintering crops.

been done by the winter that has just anded, but the great damage to or its price to all who use it.

previous winter is only now being fully realized, as a number of the trees have been very slow in dying. At present fruit buds are most promis-

ing in wellkept orchards. Heavy rains during the last week or so have hindered field operations, and consequently seeding generally will not be much, if any, earlier than usual. The roads also have been put in bad condition.

The marketing of live stock is fairly active for the season. Finished cattle are scarce. A strong demand for fresh milkers is reported, prices running from \$125 to \$200. The price of butter continues high, but varies considerably according to locality. Horses are not in general demand.

at a premium. Grains are in good supply, but have so high a selling value that they are being very carefully fed. Hay is rather scarce, but can cover the need with most farmers until good grass comes. There is a sufficiency of other coarse fodders.

Rural labor is said to be scarce, especially in the Western half of the Province. Several Representatives report many applications for help from farmers which cannot be filled at pres-

The indications of worms are restlessness, grinding of the teeth, picking of the nose, extreme peevishness, often convulsions. Under these conditions conditions the best remedy that can be got is Miller's Worm Powders. They will attack the worms as soon as administered and will grind them to atoms that pass away in the evacuations. The little sufferer will be immediately eased and a return of the attack will not be likely.

ALL AGREED ON **BIG QUESTIONS**

London Cable.-The Allied representatives in Paris have arrived at complete understanding on the great fundamental questions that only surviving daughter of the fourth would affect peace with Germany(Premier Lloyd George declared in addressing the House of Commons to-The Allies have formulated day. their demands and he hoped that by the end of next week they would be presented.

The Premier made a vigorous attack upon those who !ad attempted to sow dissension, distrust and suspicion between the nations whose "cordiality and good will towards each other was essential."

He could not conceive of a worse crime, he declared, at a time when nothing could save the world but keeping the nations together.

"It is not true that the United States and Europe have been at variance," Mr. Lloyd George declared, adding that no one could have treated more sympathetically the peculiar probems and special susceptibilities of Europe than President Wilson. The Demonstrations in Thirty create dissensions among the dele-Premier deprecated attempts to

Flowers On Mountain Tops.

It is known that upon many of the summits of the high mountain ridges of the Hawaiian islands, in the regions of heavy rainfall, are open bogs Peking Cable - Little news is which support a peculiar and interestcream-colored flowers as much as

THE HUNS' DUPES

Turkey, Bulgaria, Austria. in Poor Shape.

The Reparation Commission Considers Their Case.

Paris cable: Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey are not particularly promising debtors, but the reparations commission, with the problem of German compensation for damages out of the way, is taking up the question of the financial responsibility of these states, or the remnants thereof, along the same lines as in the case of Germany.

Germany's former alles will be required to accept the principle that they are responsible for damages to civilian and property under the same categories as applied to Germany, and a sub-commission has been studying the extent to which they can be made to satisfy debts. The results of the work of the commission thus far are understood to have been largely negative as the assets of the debtor states have vanished to a great extent and rich parts of their domains are now included within the bounds of Allied liberated States. Something, however, may be realized from the wreckage for compensating Italy, Roumania and Serbia.

French Tailleurs.

They lack stiffness. Shoulders are square. Blouses are very gay.

Skirts straight and to the ankles, or Ccats just over half-length, with

colorful linings. Materials are quiet with exception of black and white in stripes and

Strangled with Asthma is the only expression that seems to convey what is endured from an attack of this trouble. The relief from Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy is beyond mea sure. Where all was suffering there comes comfort and rest. Breathing becomes normal and the bronchial No serious injury to fruit trees has tubes completely cleared. This unequalled remedy is worth many times

Another Earldom Seeks Heir Lost in the States

America is the home of many mis- | er daughter of the legless fourth Earl sing peers of the British realm. In a was Lady Barbara Chetwynd-Stapylfew instances they are men who, having succeeded to the honors of their family, have been led, for one reason or another to expatriate themselves and seek refuge under an assumed name in the Western Hemisphere. Brood sows and small pigs are again

An instance in point was the late Lord Petre, fifteenth of his line. But by far the greater number of them are men who have never received the summons from the Crown needed to enable them to take their seats in the House of Lords at Westminster either because they have not the means to establish their rights as the lawful heir to some peerage that is either dormant or wrongly held—the procedure before the tribunal known as the Committee of Privileges of the House of Lords is a terribly costly affair-or else it is because they have been lost sight of by their relatives and have remained in ignorance that they were entitled to hereditary dignities in the old councry. Thus it was not until three years after the death of the fifth Earl of Shannon that his legal representatives were able to run to earth in New Mexico his aidest son, who had been leading for lose upon a decade a most adventurous life in the Western States as a ranchman. a miner, a train hand and a jack of all trades, and who had remained in complete ignorance of his father's demise, and of the fact that he had become an Earl and the owner of extensive entailed estates in Ireland. He used to go by the name of "the Cowboy Earl."

EARL? That there is somewhere in the United States the missing heir of the dormant Earldom of Milltown, and to the equal dormant Viscounty and Barony of Russborough was recalled by the death the other day in London of Lady Barbara Chetwynd-Stapyiton, Earl of Milltown, and sister of the fifth, sixth and seventh Earls.

EARL, EARL, WHO'S GOT THE

The romance connected with this Earldom is worthy to be the theme of any author or playwright. Indeed, the fourth Earl of Milltown has figured in the pages of a well known and pop 1lar novel. He was the original of Lucas Malet's "Sir Richard Calmady," like whom, although in other respects a fine and powerful man, he had merely rudiments of legs. This did not prevent him from enjoying life, from moving freely in London and Dublin society, from sitting in the House of Lords at Westminster as a representative peer of Ireland, or even from hunting, riding on a specially constructed

"CALMADY" AS A STERN PARENT.

and fuel, vegetables, etc.

plumbing.

ton of the Royal Artillery, the property which had been left to her by the widow of the sixth Earl of Milltown on her death in January, 1914.

The fourth and legless Earl of Milltown was very strict with his children, and therefore when his eldest son, Joseph, Viscount Russborough, fell in love with a very pretty girl, daughter of a farmer on the Russborough esttates in Ireland, and wanted to marry her the Earl drove him from his presence. The young Viscount fled with the girl to Scotland, where they lived together as man and wife, this being The fact that they should bear the according to Scottish law sufficient to constitute a valid marriage.

A boy was born to the union. But when the child was about 2 years old it disappeared mysteriously with its mother during a fortnight's absence of the father in Ireland, and he was never able to obtain any trace of what had become of them, although firmly convinced that they had been spirited away somewhere or other at the instance of his parent.

In the course of time his father died, in 1866, and he succeeded to the honors and estates as fifth Earl of Milltown. But he never married again. Indeed, he did not feel himself free to do so. and six years later he in turn was gathered to his fathers, and in the absence of his missing son and heir his brother Edward because the sixth Earl. This peer married Lady Geraldine Stanhope, daughter of the fifth Earl of Harrington. The union remained childless, and

the Earl having by virtue of an arrangement with his younger brother Henry, an invalid bachelor, disentailed all the family property, bequeathed it to his widow, on the understanding that the actual estates should go at her death to his nephew, Edmund Russborough Turton, M. P., while she should have the free disposal of all the ten months and died in 1894, since Miltown. which time the Earldom has been dormant for want of the lawful heir.

It was not until about the time of some seven years after the demise of to the mysterious disappearance of the at Jubbulpore, in India. two-year-old son of Lord Russborough -afterward sixth Earl of Milltownfrom his home in Scotland.

It seems that within a day after the departure of Lord Russborough for spectively the fifth, sixth and seventh stories to hurry the woman and her Earls, and two daughters, Lady Cecilia child—she was known as Mrs. Joseph his uncle, the sixth Earl, while the oth- youngster as long as she remained in can.

A COTTAGE FOR NARROW LOT

making any attempt to

The allowance was regularly paid as ong as the fourth Earl lived, and then it ceased, since the lawyers through wom the money had been ransmitted could not say anything to the fifth Earl about the matter without informing him of the fate of his wife and child and without being obliged to confess the part which they had played in the conspiracy. Mrs. Leeson was in the act of instituting steps to ascertain the reason of the stoppage of her allowance and was preparing to return to Ireland when

she suddenly died at Melbourne. Henry Leeson, her son, then in his teens, made his way back to the upcountry town where he had lived with his mother until then, was cared for by neighbors, and on growing up embarked in the horse trade. Visiting India as a horse dealer with a shipment of Australian horses he ran across a subordinate railroad official there of the name of John Leeson same patronyme led to their becoming friends, and John Leeson in discussing the affairs of his family, furnished proofs that he was a son of the second son of the third Earl of Mill-

This led Harry Leeson to revive dormant memories of his own early history and to indulge in conjectures as to his parentage. On his return to Australia he started a series of researches which, extending to Ireland and Scotland, ended by convincing him that he was the missing son of the fifth Lord Milltown. On his way to England to establish his rights before the Committee of Privileges of the House of Lords as sixth Earl of Milltown he stopped off in India to visit its kinsman John Leeson, and while there was killed in a railroad acci-

STILL ANOTHER CLAIMANT DIES John Leeson thereupon proclaimed himself the next heir to the family honors and assumed the title of Lord Milltown as seevnth Earl, while the two daughters by his dead wife, who had been a Eurasian, that is to say a half caste, prefixed the title of "lary' to their respective Christian names. This was frowned upon by his super-

iors in the railroad administration and he lost his job. He was in a state money, art treasures, and in fact of of considerable destitution when Mrs. the personal property. She died, as Howgill, the widow of a well known stated above, in 1914, and her politician of Simla, took pity on husband's younger brother and him, married him and at once invested successor only held the honors for herself with the title of Countess of

Some years after her marriage to John Leeson, the de jure Earl of Milltown, her ontician shop on the Mall the American war with Spain, that is, at Simla was totally destroyed by fire, her husband sustaining such the seventh Earl, that a railroad acci- injuries that he succumbed a few dent in India brought to light a clue; weeks afterward. His widow survives

A Corrector of Pulmonary Troubles -Many testimonials could be present-Ireland in response to a summons Thomas' Eclectric Oil in curing disor. were scores of similar cases. from his legless father, agents of the ders of the respiratory processes, but He left a family of three sons, re- latter managed by means of cruel the best testimonial is experience and the Oil is recommended to all who Turton, whose son, Edmund Russbor- Leeson—off to Australia, furnishing suffer from these disorders with the ough Turton, Member of Parliament her with a handsome sum of money certainty that they will find relief. It the victims dragged to the edge of the for Thirsk, is the present owner of the and promising that generous provision will allay inflammation in the bronfamily estates by virtue of the will of would be made for herself and the chial tubes as no other preparation

in the near the town of One I obtained by Messrs Simmonds rson and Dr. Rudolphe Teusler. American Red Cross who have eturned from Perm, Osa and oth occupied Russian territory. imately 500 per cent. were killed at On

and 1,500 in the surrounding distri Osa, which had a poulation of 10,00 was so denuded of males by the Bo sheviki, that General Casagrands, up the occupation of the town. obliged to telegraph to Yekater for men to administer civic affairs. In addition to securing verbal and

documentary evidence the Red Cross officials witnessed the exhuming of scores of victims from trenches, where they were buried sometimes several deep in graves revealed by the dirging of dogs. The murders were with out provocation, and the victims were largely of thirfty and intelligent classes or servants of the Church, which later it was announced intention of the Bolsheviki to exterminate.

The evidence discloses almost unthinkable atrocities. A man was shot because he lived in a brick house. All attorneys and jurists were killed. and doctors, whose services were not required for the moment, were disposed of in a similar manner.

A woman whose husband and two sons had been seized, applied to the Commissar for information as to their fate, She was told they had been taken to Perm. After repeating her visit several times she was informed that if she bothered the Commiser again she would be shot, as they had

The body of a woman was exhumed and identified in the presence of the Americans as the wife of a general through jewels sewed in the lining of her clothing, of which relatives were aware. Another woman was compelled to fetch a lamp and gaze upon her murdered sons for the amusement of the slayers.

A wife, required to pay a thousand rubles for the release of her husband. borrowed eight hundred and paid in over; later she returned with the remainder and was then informed that ed showing the great efficacy of Dr. her husband had been shot. There were killed without form of a trial

The Soviet called a meeting, pre pared lists of those to die. houses prescribed were visited squads, the doors were smashed in and town and forced to dig their ewn graves. Those resisting were shot in the streets.

A survivor testified that he had seen men thrown into a pit and buried alive. This testimony has been confirmed by bodies exhumed, the clenched hands of which were clinging to the mud at the bottom of the pit.

WARSHIPS WILL **BRING BOYS HOME**

London Cable - Reuter Despatch -In the House of Commons, Mr. Archibald Hurd asked: "Will the Secretary for War arrange that Canadian troops now awaiting repatriation be sent home upon British warships, in view of the scarcity of merchantmen?" Mr. Wilson replied that the Admiralty had agreed to place a certain number of warships at the disposal of the authorities for the repatriation of troops The difficult question of manning was being discussed between the Admiralty and the Ministry of Shipping. Anyhow, no difficulty was now being experienced in providing sufficient tonnage for the repatriation of Canadians, in accordance with the pro-

Warts are disfigurements that disappear when treated with Holloway's Corn Cure.

gramme of the Canadian military

authorities.

The Parson's Reproof.

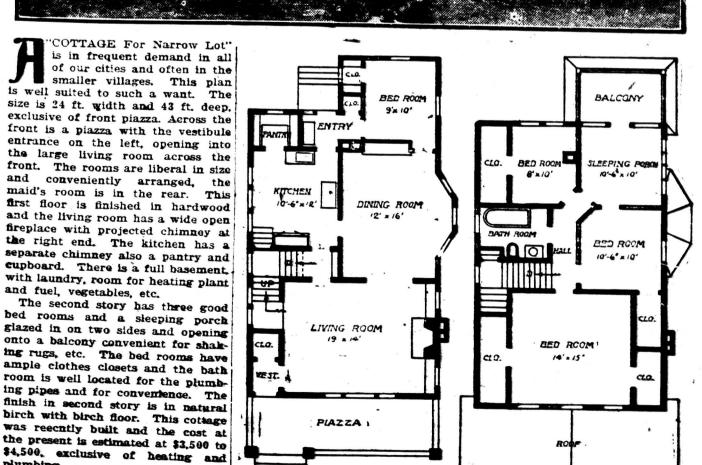
"Ordinarily I should hesitate to conicize one of my flock," said Parson Brown from the pupit, as he giared reprovingly at the 400-pound member in the front row, who had suddenly wakened from his little nap with snort. "But, in the language of the father in the beautiful parable of the prodigateson. I feel like saying, Bring hither the fatted calf and kill it.'

FEMALE RED IN BRITISH HOUSE

London, April 15.—There was an unusual scene in the House of Conmone to-night. During a discussion of labor motion on pensions two wom in the strangers' gallery began shouting: "You are murderers, You have not settled the last war. You are leading the people and workers to another

They were immediately hustled out by attendants. Then a third wom attired in a long white cloak in the same gallery, slowly arose and ca-claimed: "We want the Soviet."

This woman left quietly on the quest of the attendants.



The exterior is frame construction

brick up to the window sills and stained or may have asbestos or pat- pearance. White trimmings or a above the walls are finished in cement shingles. The second story rooms light cream color will look well with ment stucco with a "pebble dash" are full height, but the walls are the stucco.

and veneered with a dark texture surface. The roof is shingled and low, giving a very pretty cottage ap-