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by the Criminal—The Force Is Generally Made Up of Corsicans

and Are Looked Upon With Abhorrence by the Populace.

Paris, Aug. 29.—There is a generally I went late one night to a supper house

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# The Work and the Wages in Czar's Great Empire

Hundreds of Thousands Who Put in an Eleven-Hour Day at Two Cents an Hour-How the Farmers Co-operate During Winter and Net Many Millions-How Laboring People Live.

Niini Novgorod, Aug. 29.-Sooner or age earnings are about 10 cents per later the Russians will be our chief day, while the children who help are competitors in the markets of Europe and Asia. They have greater material WORKING FOR TWO CENTS AN HOUR. lions who work at their homes.

An enormous amount of house industry is done here. Hundreds of articles now sold at the Nijni Novgorod fair were made in thatched huts Many of the staple products are turned out by the farmers, who till the land in the summer, and devote themselves to their trades in the winter. Our farmers lie idle six months of the year. More than 8,000,000 Russian farmers devote the cold weather to outside work, making things to sell, which bring them in an annual profit of \$250,000,000, without leaving their homes or neglecting their farms. These figures are given me by the Government officials and may be relied upon as correct. This work has been going in for years, and it has resulted in building up

a class of skilled laborers who can turn out a better product for the same money than any other people in Eur-They can compete with and beat American machinery. Take our shoes, for instance. In some districts here calfskin shoes are made so cheaply that they can be sold at wholesale for 45 cents a pair, a figure which crowds out forever our \$3 article work done in the houses every description. In some districts they make razors, knives, locks and all kinds of hardware. Each cabin has its little blacksmith shop, and the man works away manufacturing a small product each day. Here in Nijni Novgorod thousands of peasants are making wooden spoons, which are sold in

shawl as big as a bed quilt through a gentleman. finger ring. Don't laugh! I have done

boots and shoes. They turn out three should be two-thirds, those of a girl million pairs of boots every year, and or boy 16 or 17 one-half, and those of it is estimated that there are 20,000 per- a child one-third the wages of a man. sons engaged in that industry. In anThis is in Central Russia. The wages sends to the Lendon Times a lengthy Not long since a number of negroes other government there are 20,000 mo.ce, and in Tobolsk the annual value of the leather made is more than a million dollars. There are 10,000 peasants in Vladimir and Moscow, who spend the winter weaving silk and something like.

This is in Central Russia. The wages are paid in the west to the London Times a lengthy letter from an American authority, pooh-poohing Mr. Carnegie's wild talk or American retaliation if Mr. Chamberlain's tariff, proposals are adopted. It says tariff revision in the direction

# FARMERS CO-OPERATE.

chines. Sometimes they borrow the vets and brocades have as much as \$3 level ground, and meet concession with lenged the superiority of the white race money, putting in a few dollars each a week.

it to Asia. The product is enormous. Years, have received on the average on icons, or the pictures of the statistics for the last lifteen years, have received on the average on icons, or the pictures of the statistics for the last lifteen years, have received on the average speaks for nimself, and is in no way authorized to represent the American Government or people, so perhaps it is unnecessary to follow his policy of threats, intimidation, bluff and bluster threats. found in every Russian home. They sell was not plentiful.

for from a few cents to many dollars understand these are the wages paid into further detail."

Major General Lus the Greek Church has a foothold. There to people who have a natural intelli-are some engaged in printing, others gence as great as our own, and who, of papier mache and engaged them. There is one town where the old-fashioned is one town where th

are small. It is chiefly a question of the categories and there will represent Lord Strathcona. The are served with drink by the pretty PATTI AND "OUR MEARY" the. In some of the associations, men, women and children work from daying the dark, and if each makes a few more than eleven and one-half hours.

In some of the associations, men, an hour. Men can make contracts for the Abbey on the day in June, 1891, when the remains of the tate Sir John the white customer. light to dark, and if each makes a few cents a day he is satisfied. Take the first satisfied. Take the first satisfied. Take the first satisfied. Take the first satisfied they wish, and on the farms four-like makers. There are thousands of them, and in Tula alone the locks sold bring in \$4,000,000 a year. Some are so cheap that they sell for 18 cents a dozen and others so dear that they are each worth \$2.50. The latter are door-locks, which ring a bell when you turn them. Men engaged in lock-making them, who restimes a few level and one-half hours the more than eleven and one-half hours the when the tate Sir John the white customer.

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resources than any other country outside the United States and by far the largest number of white laborers. They largest number of white aborers. They cent an hour and tens of thousands are naturally skillful and will work for who do not receive 30 cents a day for less than any people except the Chi- ten, eleven and more hours' work. I ton, the oldest barrister in this city, England, where the open hand of nese, Japanese and East Indians. There have before me some figures given by died Thursday night at the hospital, equality is held out to the negro. are now 139,000,000 of then in the RusMinister of Finance. They state that in 1884 and 1885. Dr. Horton, of sian Empire, and of these more than in the two great industrial provinces Brockville, and Thomas Horton, 190,000,000 belong to the laboring of Vlading and Moscow the men on Owen Sound, are brothers, and Judge classes. The factory hands are steadily the average earn from \$7.50 to \$8.2 Richardson, of Reight, N. W. T., and or less gentlemanly bearing who

houses, while only 25 per cent have their own homes. Rents are low, and our average workingman's family wastes more every day than would keep that of the average Russian la-borer. His staple food is rye bread and cabbage soup. He has litle meat; it seldom costs him more than \$2 a week, and \$20 will keep him for six

months or more. I was in Russia during the famine, when millions of people had to be fed at the lowest possible cost. visited one Government works, where 700 laborers were being boarded at an average cost of 9 cents a day, and for MR. STEAD'S MIXED RECEPTIONS look upon negro men as acceptable this each got four meals, two hot and two cold. Every man received four pounds of bread a day, he had a soup three-quarters of a pound of meat and also vegetables and mush. This was for workingmen, and indeed I was told that thousands were fed on half that

### Death of Mr. Ed. Horton.

St. Thomas, Aug. 29. - Edward Horincreasing and there are ens of mil- mooth. This would be \$2 a week or 33 Judge Hughes, of this city, are broth- dresses well and has a modicum of certs a day. Women get \$5 25 a month, ers-in-law.

WHOM THE MATCHMAKERS HAVE JOINED



### The Duke of Roxburghe.

Londoners will remember the handsome Duke of Roxburghe, who ac-Europe and n different parts of Asia. companied the then Duke and Duchess of York when they came to this They enamel the spoons, and also carve city two years ago. The Duke, who is a bachelor, and one of the most eligand paint them from designs furnishible men in England, recently came to Canada again, and is now at Newed by the Russian Government. Altoport, they make more than 100,000,000 port. The American papers, with their zeal for matchmaking, especially speams a year and 60,000,000 of these where English dukes and American maids are concerred, already have placed where English dukes and American maids are concerred, already have placed spoons a year, and 60,000,000 of these are erported to China and to south and to south and of their richest also—Miss May Goelet. Miss Goelet is a daughter of Mrs. In six provinces of European Russia Ogden Goelet, and has a fertune in her own name of \$25,000.000. The pames mere are something more than 20,000 of the sunors of any beautiful girr with a fortune of such proportions would

lace makers, who make more than 500, make a remarkable list. Miss Goelet's list is a lengthy one, but all the 000,000 yards of lace every year. Some of matchmakers of the 400 and of the New York Sunday papers are now agreed the lace is very fine and other kinds that no mysterious caprice of fate can cause a failure of their plans for exceedingly coarse. The peasants use her marriage to the eligible Duke of Roxburghe. The Duke is not a fortuneof different colors for trimming hunter. No mortgages encumber the Roxburghe estates. They cover 60,000 their dresses and aprons, and every acres. His ancestral home is Floors Castle, a princely estate on the banks of shirt has more or less the Tweed, the border line between Eugland and Scotland. Though, of course, lace stitched down the front. The output of this kind amounts to something never been through bankruptcy, as have some of the suitors for Miss ke \$1,000,000 a year.

I wish I could show you some shawls Gladstone never had a warmer supporter than the young Duke from the that are for sale here at the Nijni fair. border. When Britain needed soldiers the Duke of Roxburghe went to the They are made of the finest wool, so front down in South Africa, and won his spurs as an officer and gallant

this myself, and I bought such a shawl or about \$1.30 per week, and boys of the other day for less than \$5. These 16 \$4 a month, or less than 15 cents a shawls are made by the women of Or- day, while children are paid as low enburg and are sold all over the em- as \$2 a month, or 50 cents a week, about 8 cents a day. In general it is Americans Say There Is Nothing in would have accepted. In the Kimri district the people make reckoned that the wages of a woman

winter weaving silk and something like The highest wages are paid in the winter weaving silk and something like 200,000 who are engaged in making carriages and wagons.

engineering and machine shops, where the average is \$12 50 a month for a development at Washington. No sane in Mr. Stead's audience were possible to the average is \$12 50 a month for a development at Washington. ten-hour day. In the textile industries public man in America today dare sibly 150 persons, mostly ladies. Mr. men get less than \$8 per month and advocate an increase in tariff. In- Stead himself did everything in his Many of these farmers and farm women about \$5, the woolen hands restead of embittering the relations with power to make it plain to all that he hands have co-operative associations. ceiving mere than those working in Canada, Mr. Chamberlain's policy They club together and build little fac- cotton. In the silk mills women re- would lead eventually to reciprocal tories in their villages, which they fit up with lathes, engines and other machines. Sometimes they horrow the

ciations. They embrace everything used in Russia, from textiles to machinery, and the cheapness of manufacture must be taken into consideration by the Americans who are pushing the Commercial invasion.

Goods are sold so low that the profits are small. It is chiefly a question of raw material, the labor cost being tit.

them. Men engaged in lock-making a werk, and if one cives ten, twenty or more times as average less than \$2 a week, and if one can earn \$50 in a winter he does extanordinarily well. Saddlers make allow the same and weavers much less, allow the same and weavers much less, allow the same and weavers much less, allow the same and weaver sishing nets, using the Volga there are thousands of women who weave fishing nets, using many of them are little better than ing a million pounds of hemp and other raw material every year. They labor this work in the winter. Their average less than \$2 a week, and if one cives ten, twenty or more times as conveyed to Canada, the Blenheim beli of the Abbey was tolled for half an our.

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# CARNEGIE STANDS ALONE

Retaliation Talk.

Miss May Goelet.

pooh-poohing Mr. Carnegie's wild talk others was D. E. Tobias, a colored or American retaliation if Mr. Cham- man from South Carolina. Tobias was berlain's tariff proposals are adopted, cailed upon for an address, and he It says tariff revision in the direction chose for his subject: "The Superior-

money, putting in a few dollars each at the start, and sometimes go away to work for it. After the factory is established they will about 52 a week and from miners at the classified the work of the profits.

There are 93,000 hands in the sugar the Dawson says: "Carnegic condensation over the black, and said a great many pointed things which sounded strangers and daily produce and equivalent remissions of duty on flour, small duties on ment, and at the close of the assemblage.

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and are exported to all countries where to white men, women and children and the Greek Church has a foothold. There to people who have a natural intelli-Carnegie. He describes him as a with any other sentiment than that of "whitewashed Yankee, whose threats vague curiosity by those who do not

Where the Color Line Is an negro is still look or less suspicion. Unknown Quantity.

London Society Receives Black Gentlemen on Terms of Perfect Social Equality.

New York, Aug. 29.-Dissatisfied American colored fo.k should go to Of course, every negro is not considered the equal of the white Engeducation has far better opportunities for social progress than would be accorded him even in the Northern

There is nothing mysterious about England's position towards the colored man. The hordes of dark-skinned races which help to swell the population of the empire have accustomed the inhabitants of the British Islands to look on the black men as "rellow-sub-

Black soldiers fight side by side with white comrades in war time. It has been found that trenches are as easily filled by write as by black "Tommies." Inough the East Indian, with his dark skin, is distinctly different from the Numidian type of black man, yet the people in the "right little; tight little island" do not take this fact into consideration.

In London the equality of the white and black people is most pronounced. Negroes may dine without comment at any of the restaurants in the metropolis. Indeed, it is not at all an uncommon sight to see a negro as black as the proverbial ace of spades lead ing to the dining table of a fashionable restaurant a white woman apparently of the highest culture-ai least so far as dress and bearing are concerned.

At almost any socia function on may meet colored mer from West Africa and the United States. They are always well dressed and their deportment is beyond reproach. It is not so long since there given at the Holborn restaurant, one of London's most select establishments, a great banquet to natives of West Africa. Sir Alfred L. Jones was the

### honored guest of the evening. NOBLEMEN DINE WITH NEGROES.

Sir Alfred took the greatest interest in the Holborn dinner, and did not mind in the least being wedged in between two negroes from the west coast of Africa. There were hundreds of other well known Englishmen at this dinner, and every one of them sat beside a negro guest. Could such a banquet have taken

the United States?

How many persons of recognized social standing would have accepted invitations to any dinner where upingenious, and it is doubtful if many During the last few months Mr. W.

various friends at his offices Friday

regarded Tobias and his friends as

whites in England is not looked upon vague' curiosity by those who do not exactly approve such proceedings.

Indeed, many of the servant class in England seem to think that "nice black men" make the best kind of husbands. It is quite usual for colored butlers in English families to marry

The detection of great criminals has been brought about by mere chance. Goron especially insists on this, and, unlike some of his predecessors, claims altitle credit for his captures. He addittle credit for his captures, that Pranzini would mits, for instance, the pranzing mits and pr

### it is predicted that London will see The Peculiar Methods ver before known. The terms of absolute equality with IN OLD COUNTRY which the negro in England is regarded have made that country a pleasant place for him to live. This applies more particularly to the southern section of England proper. In Ireland the negro is still looked upon with more Wear Distinctive Clothing That Makes Them Easily Recognized

When knights and barons dine with negroes publicly; when English women receive them on terms of equality; when many respectable white women husbands-it looks as if England were the proper plae to inaugurate the negro millennium.

If all the negroes in the United States would go to England, the race problem would be solved—so far as America tectives are the best in the world. I think Gaboriau is responsible for this drinks all round. About half an hour is concerned. Then England could start a little fallacy, and to some extent Edgar a fter I had been behaving in this way a man entered the cafe and sat down at the table next to mine. It needed problem of her own.

If all the negroes in the United States

Languages in Schools. Toronto, Aug. 29. - The Minister of Education has issued an announcement, declaring that his policy regarding Latin and other languages in the courses for public school teachers, as announced in July, cannot be few Frenchmen engage in it, and the guise. The man tried to get into conreconsidered, as they apply to teach-majority of the members of the Surete ers entering next week -on

French secret police. As a matter of about town, that he fact, they are nothing of the kind. all wear boots of a particular regula-Indeed, the profession of detective is tion pattern, by which they can be held in France in so little repute that recognized under no matter what dis-

teach-teach-their force (as the secret police is called) of the pastime and shortly departed. My nouse porter next evening told me

### ONE OF WESTMINSTER'S MOST PROMINENT FAMILIES



Photo by Frank Cooper.

Throughout the township of Westminster, with its hundreds of perous farmers, there is no name more generally known than that of Nichol. The family is one of the oldest in the township, the members, all of whom are well advanced in years, having, with one exception, spent the greater portion, if not all, of their days within its bounds. To the right, in the upper row of the group, is Mr. Thomas Nichol, whose death oc about two years ago. In the same row, to the left, is Dr. William Nichol, a leading practitioner of Brantford, and in the lower row, reading from the left, are Mr. Frank Nichol, of concession 4; John, of concession 8, and Adam, of concession 4. The family is of Scottish stock. Liberal in politics, and members of the Presbyterian Church. Mr. John Nichol is reputed to 1 wealthiest resident of the township. Strange though it may seem, none of the members ever served in the council of the township or county, preferring to give their entire attention to the farms which they had helped to make among the most valuable in the township.

unjust prejudice, of course, but there

mislaid and could never be found.

When the criminal takes ordinary

precautions, keeps his head, and does

# CUBAN BAD MEN

place anywhere within the limits of Murder Ira Bradley, a California Promoter. Washington, D. C., Aug. 29.—United of a cuphemistic nature has been

wards of 150 negroes were to be pres- States Minister Squires, at Havana, adonted in the island to describe this ent? Excuses to invitations to such has informed the American state de- kind of employment. It was my late dinner would have been wonderfully partment of the murder of Ira C. friend, Alphonse Daudet who told me ngenious, and it is doubtful if many Bradley, near Holguin, Cuba, on June this. "You ask in a Corstean cottage," 9. Bradley was about 60 years old he said, "what has become of Paola or and a resident of California, and had Joachimo, and in nine cases out of T. Stead, editor of the Review of Review, has been giving at homes to his various friends at his offices Friday.

The metive ascribed for the mur- ways.' "In the railways" means in the railways the control of the mur- ways.' "In the railways the control of the der was robbery, although Bradley the police or prison forces. I should was mutilated and badly beaten. The remark as to this abhorrence that it dispatch says that the country in the does not apply to policemen or gend. derers and robbers.

# CHAMBERLAIN'S POLICY

London Mail Gives What Purports to Be His Tariff.

London, Aug. 29. - The Daily Mail time when the police were in the hands ment. has obtained what purports to be an of tyrants and autocrats, instruments outline of Colonial Secretary Cham-berlain's fiscal proposals. They are the defense of society. berlain's fiscal proposals. They are said to be as follows: A duty of 2

# U. S. FALLS INTO LINE

# to China.

is one fown where the old fashioned wall clocks are turned out, and another, where they make little lookings are turned out, and another, where they make little looking the sold at make little looking and the sold at make the best kind of husbands of the Republican National Editorial As make the best kind of husbands of the Republican National Editorial As make the best kind of husbands of the Republican National Editorial As make the look was sold at the so

# Two Stage Celebrites to Re-enter not rush off to enjoy the fruits of his

# of the one and the Monsteur Dupin of but a glance at his looks to convince the other are accepted as types of the me, in spite of his getup as a man for the French plain clothes policemen versation with me, but I had enough that the detective had been to interview him and had questioned him at

great length about me The killers of women enjoy particular immunity under French detective methods. Under the reign of M. Goron, as he candidly admits, only three murders, of a great number committed during his tenure of office, where brought home to their perpetrators, and in not one case was this due to any skill on the part of the detectives. Within the last fifteen years, as a matter of fact, I can only recall one case were successfully applied, the case of the murder of the old house portress tectives, Toxe and Latrille, both consummate actors, disguished themselves, and, passing as thieves, quented, at the certain risk of their lives, the slums and dens of Paris for more than ten days, inviting confi dences, with the result that in the end they were able to discover murderers. But men like Toxe and whenever he went out, he has fold me. took compassion on the poer wretches whose duty it was to follow him. 'After seeing them panting after my times told my cabman to stop and have invited my snadow to get up on the

# MUST ENTER MONASTERY

Father Cushing to Be Punished for Disobedience.

Denver, Col., Aug. 29. - The announcement is made by Bishop Metz, of the Catholic Church of Colorado. sican, by the way, is a born policemuch notoriety by his fight upon the two professions, which gratify his wish has been ordered by Archbishop Falfor power. Yet the Corsican himself conio, the apostolic delegate, to go to shares in or defers to the public abthe Trappist Monastery at Gethsemhorrence in France for people who earn ane, where he will be pra-prisoner for the rest of their living as purveyors to the prisons Father Cushing is between 40 and 50 years old, and is broken down in

# BRITAIN'S POOR CROPS

Montreal, Aug. 29. - Mr. C. M. Hays, were invited to an at home. Among others was D. E. Tobias, a colored other the country in the does not apply to despite apply to dispatch says that the country in the does not the secret police, the mouchard, as would be a very short crop in Great they call him in France, the man who Britain this year, and intimated that listens at doors, who uses disguises, although this might be bad for Great and so on in the pursuit of criminals, Britain, it would not be harmful for who is despised on the continent. Here Canada. Sherlock Holmes—such a hero in England and the States—would be looked upon as a contemptible fellow. It is Pacific road is still going on, Mr.

# DOG DISTURBS WEDDING

Hays declined to discuss that enter-

it is, and it dates, no doubt, from the prise till the bill had passed Parlia-

tective department, after his forced cavalry. Officers in the brilliant new resignation, hastens to coin his souvenirs through the agency of the press. Well, in all these books I have Intermarriage between blacks and will Not Give Up Reform Editors acumen with which Sir Conan Doyle army affair.

endows his hero. In almost every case the detection of great criminals has the regimental band commenced the

# OIL AT SPRINGFIELD

# spoils at once, for any resources that the police possess his detection is any. The Industry Is Turning Out Excep-