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THE CZAR AND HIS MONEY.

The fact that the czar has just made a little contribution of \$100,000,000 from his private purse to the Russian war fund reminds us that Mr. Rockefeller is not the only rich man in the world, says the Saturday Evening Post. There are a few others, and there is hardly a doubt that the Russian monarch overtops the Standard Oil emperor, not only as the first of autocrats but as the first of plutocrats.

Most royalties are very small potatoes financially compared with any one of several millionaires. Mr. Rockefeller could put all the sovereigns of Europe except the czar, on his pay roll at their present wages without depriving himself of a single bowl of crackthe contribution box on Sunday. He could pay the salary of King Edward or of the kaiser for a year out of a month's income and have something left for car fare.

But the Russian emperor is in a different class In the imperial budget the allowance for his household is figured at the meager rate of about \$8,000,000 property-mines, forests and illimitable stretches of arable lands. In European Russia alone the strictly bridge. private domains of the imperial family are as large as Indiana. The state owns twenty times as much more and the czar is the state. In Siberia the imperial resources are still more opulent. Most of the rich mines of gold, platinum and precious stones are worked for the benefit of the czar and his family.

But beyond all this, the emperor is the absolute master of the national treasury and all its varied chequer," but all this is understood to be a legal censure, and then go fishing. fiction. Everything is regulated by parliament, and the king can not touch a penny that is not approcould disband the whole outfit if he chose, and pocket ity. the money saved by the operation. His civil list is simply the amount that he sees fit to dip out of the treasury. He could double it or triple it without asking anybody's permission. The whole treasury is his, and all the taxing power of the empire, to the limit of the ability of his subjects to pay. It is not clear that the diffident young Nicholas is t chrichest man in the world?

This suggests an interesting theme for speculation What would become of our American millionaires if they had the czar's opportunities?

IS LOVE A DISEASE?

News comes from London that one of those curious discussions over the most unlikely topics, of which the English seem so fond, is now raging, says the Post-Intelligencer.

inflicted upon the newspapers and the public argunig that love is or is not a disease and even the dignified and conservative Lancet has brought its for midable batteries of medical knowledge into the fray Particulars of the arguments used by either side

to this momentous controversy are not at hand, but there is no need of them. It is difficult to understand where there is room for debate.

Of course love is a disease, to one form of which every human being is subject at least once in his life, and whose symptoms correspond closely to those of pretty certain to be for duty at either a lynching or other diseases which are unhesitatingly treated with a republican convention. drugs.

Its symptoms are so universal and obvious that the the mind with pronounced accompanying physical at it. disturbances. For instance, trembling when in the presence of one who could by no possibility produce such an effetc in a normal person by mere propinquity: unnatural readiness to blush and changes in appetite are among the physical symptoms. The mental aberrations acompanying the malady are too trouble with a fountain pen. numerous to mention more than a few. A total lack of the sense of proportion not only as to persons, but as to time and space; the suspension of the faculty to have maternal anxieties.

of judgment, and the impirment, if not total loss, of the power of will much resemble the symptoms of mild hypnosis.

Love a disease? Who that was lovesick ever doubt ed it? And any cynical old bachelor will tell you that it is always a disease. So why ask a doctor?

President Eliot, of Harvard university, has pased ed one half of his life of seventy years as president of the oldest of American academic institutions. It has sometimes been said that his is the longest presidency in any American college. It is the longest to be found at Harvard college by some three years, but it is not the longest even of presidencies that are still continuing. President King, of Cornell college Iowa, has been in his office a longer time than President Eliot by some three years. The length of both these presidencies seems short in comparison with that of Eliphalet Nott, who became president of Union in 1804, and retained the place until his death in 1866. In his last years he was not an active executive. Among the other long as well as among the more conspicuous of college presidencies is that of upon his arrival in San Francisco. Dr. Angell, of the university of Michigan, who entered upon that great office in the year1871.

One thing that has marked President Ehot's career from the start has been good health. From the time when he was an undergraduate he pulled with lusty stroke an oar on the first shell the Crimson university ever launched upon the Charles, the famous educator has always been strong and vigorous. His motto has been be regularity, simple food, plenty of sleep and plenty of recreation and exercise. His rule of life has been early rising, a careful ers and milk or even lacking a quarter to drop into planning of the day's work, three hard hours of labor in the morning a comfortable nooning, two hours of labor, until 4 o'clock in the afternoon, two hours of exercise and recreation until 6 o'clock, dinner and rest until 8, labor until 10, and then a good long sleep. As a result he is as straight and square-shouldered and vigorous today as a young man of 21. When he walks he steps with a springy stride and with his head thrown back, and it is his great pleasa year, but that is merely the beginning of his resour- ure in the warm months of spring to jump on his ees. He owns a great part of Russia as his private wheel each morning before breakfast and take a lively spin through the quiet, well shaded village of Cam-

> A member of Rockefeller's Bible class, accused of grand larceny, spent three weeks in the Tombs for the want of anyone to go bail; which is likely to cool the enthusiasm of members of the class who look upon it as a good business investment.

The fact that Mr. Cleveland is being criticised will HOTEL sources of income. In England the king talks in his not spoil his recreations. There is nothing that he speeches of "my army," "my navy" and "my ex- seemed to enjoy more than to arouse a turmoil of

The earthquake gave Boston such a scare as she priated to his use. But in Russia the czar can speak has not experienced since the days when Cervera's of "my army" and "my navy" in literal fact. He fleet was suspected of being in the immediate vicin-

> Russia is confident o fits abilit yto come off victorious, but still thinks that universal peace suggestion some time ago was an exceedingly good one.

Russia reports that the Vladivostok fleet is preparing to make a dash. If the commander is wise he will make his dash away from the Japanese.

Cotton King Sully may find consolation in the thought that his loss of \$17,000,000 represents only the value of only half a pound of radium.

Perhaps it would be as well for the Mormons who persist in polygamy to emigrate once more and colonize under the sultan of Sulu.

Governor Pennypacker may yet realize that it is This time grave and ponderous letters are being when a man is overlooked by the newspapers that his career is almost in danger.

> Some of the members of the house will probably be glad to learn that there is not as many Bristows in office as has been reported.

> If Mr. Shaw really wants to arouse Mr. Cleveland's anger he should deliver an address on the bloodthirstiness of duck hunting.

When the police get a riot call at Atlanta it is

After the boll weevil and the speculators get diagnosis is easy. It is a nervous disease affecting through with cotton the manufacturers get a chance

> Turkey has been buying more firearms. That country insists on being in constant danger of explosion.

> Mr. Bryan is now an editor, and can defy throat

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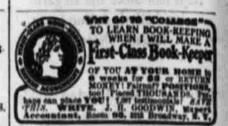
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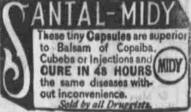
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