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lon, Ont. LONDON, TUESDAY, JULY 24.

### THE CZAR'S COUP D'ETAT.

The unexpected has happened so prophecy is timid

The military prowess of which the world stood in awe was shown by Japan to be a gigantic fiction. The Govspirit of revolution, apparently a flickering flame, suddenly swept over the country like a conflagration, and ignited even the peasantry, who were thought to be impervious to political ideas. The next surprise was the annihilation of the court party in the to the first parliament, in spite of a restricted franchise, and valve, and the steam pressure is ristyranical efforts to prevent known ing. enemies of the old order from exercis-

dissolution of the Duma by the Czar. It is impossible to foresee the next act ing more wonderful in the history of in the drama. The autocracy and the people are face to face again. Must showing during the past years. Russia pass through the bloody stages which will complete the parallel with the French revolution? So far the analogy has been ominous. Louis XVI. bowed to the blast, and summoned the states-general. When the third estate, or commons, asserted their paramount rights, the king sent a guard of soldiers to the meeting-place of the deputies, and barred their entrance. Whereupon the deputies met in an adjacent tennis court and made solemn oath not to dissolve their assembly until a constitution for the kingdom should be upon the shoulders of the provinces decided upon, and established on a firm The law may be invoked by any citibasis. The Czar, like Louis, convoked a parliament, and has attempted to General of the province. The prosuppress it. The outraged deputies of vision requiring this consent is unthe Lower House of the Duma ad- doubtedly a weakness in the act from journed to the freer soil of Finland, the standpoint of the friends of Sunand have issued a proclamation of de- day legislation; but to say that it flance. The tennis court and the mani- makes the act of no effect is wholly festo of the French deputies are irre- beside the truth. It is the first federal sistibly called to mind. History has so Sunday law and in the opinion of the far repeated itself with a wonderful officers of the Lord's Day Alliance is exactitude, but will the parallel go a tremendous gain to their cause. further?

contracted by the Czar and his advisers train for which it was purchased. will be invalid without the consent of the popular representatives. The administration is in a desperate financial plight, and is endeavorng to raise money in Paris, London and Berlin. The effect of the popular manifesto will probably be to paralyze Russia's credit. That unhappy country is now entering into the crisis of her fate, and the curtain is rising upon another act in one of the greatest dramas in the world's history.

### THE CANADIAN CLUB.

The meeting which launched the Canadian Club was representative and pretty hardenthusiastic. It revealed plenty of mo tive power for the new organization.

The speakers agreed that there was an increasing scope and need for agen cies which would foster a more ardent national spirit in the Dominion. This country has entered a period of remarkable growth, and a strong leaven of Canadian sentiment should work and a very thick skin. upon the people of diverse races who are pouring in. We who are of English, Scotch or Irish descent are attached to the mother country by filial ties, but guilty. We contend that he is insane."

these have naturally little meaning for these have naturally little meaning for so newcomers born under another flag. "It is largely upon that circumstance, your first duty should be to endeavor to insanity is advanced and apparent." awaken in them feelings of loyalty to the country of their adoption. They will be apt to take us at our own estimation, and value Canadian citizenship according to the value we, ourselves, piace upon it. It is important that they should find themselves in an atmosphere of patriotism, among people

and city there is room for a stronger distinctions of race and creed and politics in matters of common interest. Love for the old land is not incompati-The London Advertiser Company, finest racial blend in the world, and Limited, 191-193 Dundas street, Lon- our greatest good fortune will be to incorporate the best characteristics of each race in the Canadian national character which is evolving. Let us keep alive the traditions of the land of our ancestors, and be grateful for the often in the Russian Empire that heritage of its noble history, its laws and its free institutions, but let Canada have first place in our affections. It is probably easter to start an institution like the Canadian Club than to keep it up, and the officers must show some resourcefulness in arranging programmes to maintain the interest of the members. They may profit by the example of Canadian clubs in other cities, whose plan has been to entertain eminent Canadians or visitors, and combine a good speech and a good dinner. At any rate the club meetings will bring citizens together as Canadians, and that will be a gain in

The Czar is still sitting on the safety

Canadian foreign trade for the year ending June 30 went \$52,000,000 beyond the half-billion mark. There is nothcommercial progress than Canada's

"The misprinted copy of the Lord's Day act did not leave to the provinces the enforcement of the Lord's Day act. The Advertiser said this was a wise provision. The law as it stands places the responsibility for enforcement entirely upon shoulders of the provinces. The Advertiser says this is all right. That is, everything's all right, so that it bear the Laurier stamp."-London Free Press.

The responsibility for the enforce ment of the law does not rest entirely zen with the consent of the Attorney-

The French king yielded to a popular The traveling public cannot reasonaprising, which his arbitrary act had ably complain of the new regulations provoked, and he adopted a policy which have been put in force by the of conciliation before France had Grand Trunk and C. P. R. with rebeen drenched in blood. A large spect to sleeping and parlor car tickets. the garrison of Paris The new rule provides that reservawith the populace, tions made on verbal or telephone apand a national guard was formed. plications, unless paid for in advance, Will there be an insurrection in Russia will not be held later than two hours on the same scale, and what will be prior to the departure of trains the temper of the Russian army? The scheduled to leave prior to 7 p.m. or Duma deputies in their address to the later than 5 p.m. for trains scheduled people of Russia do not advise armed to leave between 7 p.m. and 10 a.m. rebellion in plain language, but coun- It may be highly convenient for sel a form of passive resistance. "Do travelers to reserve berths or parlor not give a kopec to the throne, or a chairs without payment, and be resoldier to the army." If a large body lieved of all responsibility if they deof the Russian people pursue this cide at the last moment not to claim policy; the Government must resort to them, but it is neither convenient nor force to carry on the affairs of the profitable for the railway companies, country. The manifesto is therefore and very often deprives other travelers virtually a declaration of war. Will it of accommodation. No injustice will be suffered by any passenger who finds The deputies have struck at the ad- he cannot make the trip as intended, year to year, until now the bride is 60 ministration in a vital point by giving for the companies will redeem his notice to foreign countries that loans ticket prior to the departure of the

### LOST HIS TEMPER FIRST.

[Glasgow News.] mrs. Jawback—Just like a man! The idea of losing your temper and swearing at your razor because it's duil!
Mr. Jawback—Well, I've got a right to.
Didn't the razor loss its temper and the company of the Didn't the razor lose its temper first?

NOT EVERY MAN. [Yougstown (O.) Telegram.] Not every man who has a straw in his mouth these days is a hayseed.

### WRONG DIAGNOSIS.

[Philadelphia Press.] "Now," said the doctor, "you'll have to yourself to one cigar after doctor," said the patient, "that's

"Tut, tut! After a time you'll find it easy to give up even the cigar after "But I'm sure I'll be giving up the meals after the clears. I've never smoked, you know."

### GETTING INTO THE SWIM.

[Ladies' Field.] The social climber in London must star equipped with a mansion in one of the most fashionable west end squares, a

### SURE SIGN OF INSANITY.

[Philadelphia Ledger.]

#### PROGRESS OF WOMAN. [Philadelphia Record.] Miss Carrie, daughter of V. G. Moye

NO MORE LEFT.

[Chicago Record.] who are filled with enthusiasm for Canada.

This is not a problem exclusively for the west, where the population is more

The west, where the population is more

[Cancago Record.]

"I wish." said Mrs. Oldcastle. "that I had Mrs. Waddington's savoir-faire."

"Ves." replied her hostess, carelessly tossing her \$60,000 dogcollar on the dressing-table, "I like it, too. I was lookin' at some downtown at Sel'um & Sendum's the other day, but they didn't have any left that was anything like hers."

MAKING GOOD. [Yonkers Statesman.] Bacon-Did your wife ever take cookin

Egbert—Oh, yes.
"Did she ever make good?"
"No, not very good."

RE CHARITABLE. [Toronto Star.] Don't suspect every red nose you meet. The sun may have done it. Besides, there are many men who are like gas meters registering more than they consume.

#### COOK'S POINT OF VIEW. [Philadelphia Record.] Overheard in a Chicago kitchen:

The Cook-The mistress has a new The Waitress-Do you think he'l

### A CHANCE TO BE HEARD FROM.

[Chicago Record.] The following advertisement from the London Morning Post indicates that it is not so hard after all to get into society over there:

LADY WOULD BE GLAD TO HEAR like to be asked to her Dinner, Bridge and other Evening Parties at

We have no doubt that she can proso, that she was married in St. George's, Hanover Square.

#### TO A BOY.

[Denver Post.] My boy, when passing through this life, Some rough old spots you'll find; Your troubles will at times be rife, To you they'll not be kind. A friendly word, a smile that's glad Will be like gold to you, And don't forget that others, lad, Appreciate them, too.

The sunshine in this world, my boy, You'll find it scarce enough;
Of course, you'll get your share of joy,
E'en though your path be rough.
But words and smiles when you are sad
Will mean a lot to you; So, don't forget that others, lad. Appreciate them, too.

#### SONG OF THE PEARL. [Appleton's.]

was made for the smallest hands t press, For the softest kiss and the still caress, For the whispered peace of a night in For tired eyes that watch the moon. I was made for grief and for hearts that

break To passionate tears for the loved My soul is a mist, my heart a sea, And I pave the floors of eternity.

#### THE SHADOWS.

[Smart Set.] A Joy danced gaily down the way, Light as a wind-blown leaf. Ah! strange, that as she passed, there fell The shadow of a grief.

Grief crept sadly down the way, oping wings, she cast The shadow of a joy.

A PHYSICAL CONSCIENCE. [Philadelphia Press.]

Towne-Luschman has reformed at last, I hear.

Towne-His conscience was touched, finally, eh? Browne-That's what he claims, but I think it was his liver.

### TAUGHT BY EXPERIENCE.

[Figaro.] Mistress (angrily)-Kathi, I ask you for the last time, what did the master

Servant-Well, if you must know, he said: "Kathi, when the mistress gets very angry, do just as I do, and don't

say to you in the arbor just now? Now

#### A COURTSHIP OF 25 YEARS. [Latrobe Correspondence Pittsburg

The recent wedding of Miss Margarette McGough, of New Derry, and Oscar Crissinger, of Derry, was the clmination of a courtship which had extended over a quarter of a century. There had been no lovers' quarrels.

but Miss McGough would not set the day, and the event was delayed from years old, and the bridegroom is 65.

#### TYPEWRITER SPONGE WORST. (New York Sun.)

"The worst sponge in this town," said "The worst sponge in this town," said the stenographer, "is the typewriter sponge. He gets all his work done by the employes of his friends. He drops into the office, ostensibly for a chat with the boss. Presently he looks toward his victim, and says in a careless, offinand way: 'O, by the way, is your stenographer busy now? If not I'd like her to do a little typewriting for me. It will take only a few minutes.'

The chances are that she is knocking the daylights out of the machine at that minute; but the manager is too polite to call his attention to the fact, so she does the work. Usually it takes her from one to two hours. All the pay she gets is a mer Thank you.' I know lots of girls who are bothered this way by hangers-on. Once I contemplated tacking a sign on the door announcing that I was running an eleemosynary typewriting inestitution and that under no circumstances tution and that under no circumstances I would I accept pay for my services. I tution and that under no circumstances would I accept pay for my services. I thought that might put the cheap skates to shame and frighten them away. Howinfection throughout life. ever, there doesn't seem much chance of shaming those fellows, so I shall probably continue to write complimentary letters to the end of the chapter."

#### QUEER WAYS OF BECOMING DEAD [New York World.]

A circular issued by the Travelers' Insurance Company tells of some queer ways in which its policy-holders have met death.

B. F. Elbert, of Des Moines, Ia., drove a pair of horses that took fright and with the object of discovering whether plunged into a stream. His wagon overturned, pinned Mr. Elbert under water and he was drowned. John H. Hessler, of Wilkesbarre, Pa.,

while walking over a railroad crossing stubbed his toe and fell, fracturing his skull. He died five minutes later. Henry S. Potter, of New York, an office doorman, when cutting bread cut his thumb. Blood poisoning developed, and he died in thirteen days.

Charles A. Redmond, of Cincinnati,

tective agency in Serttle, was waiting fection through the digestive organs. to take a steamer when he fell into

the water and was drowned.

#### ENGLAND'S PLACE IN ATHLETICS

[From the Chicago Record-Herald.] England's primacy in athletics has passed from her, and she may yet have to make her stand at croquet, in which case she will find foemen worthy of her mallets in the old men's club of Prospect Park. Brooklyn.

The loss of the Grand Challenge cup in the Henley regatta to the lightweight Belgian crew representing the Club Nautique of Ghent has filled the land with woe from The Lizard to John O'Groats. For sixty-six years England had held the trophy against all comers, Americans, Dutch, French and Canadians, a triumph of the stomach muscles of her oarsmen and their rational system of training. Leaving the cradle for a boat, rowing became second nature to the Englishman, and he believed himself invincible on the short course at Henley, which calls for from a few nice people who would a supreme effort from start to finish. His pride at last was humbled by a boatload of foreigners, who spoke French of all languages, who were nothing to look at physically, and who smoked cigarettes nonchalantly an duce proof, if she is called upon to do hour before the race. Besides, their boat was heavy.

Englishmen have been taking stock of their athletic prowess and find it has fizzled down to tennis. Hackenschmidt, the Russian youth with the student face, could throw half a dozen Lancashire and Cornish wrestlers in half an hour and leap lightly over the ropes without a heave of the chest.Jeffries, who has retired to his alfalfa farm because there are no more "pugs" to conquer, might properly be indicted for felonious assault or intent to murder if he went into a ring with an Englishman. The "old country" has no swimmer who can take the measure of Sprinter Daniels. The victories of American collegians on the track and the inadequacy of England at the Olympic games are depressing memories. The colonists play cricket as well or better, and if it hadn't been for Welsh Evanses and Joneses the black New Zealanders would have bade a clear

sweep at football. But the "meteor flag" waves over the tennis court, and Britons will guard their own as long as the Doherty brothers can swing a racquet. A sad as well as a glorious retrospect, but let us do the Englishmen justice; they may not hold many championships, but in their devotion to sport and outdoor exercises they still lead the world-they have the best average as a people.

### Township Councils.

EAST WILLIAMS.

The East Williams council met on the 16th inst., passed the minutes of former meeting and paid accounts, as follows: A meeting and paid accounts, as follows: A.
Johnstone, repairing culvert and abutments at Stewart's bridge and work on
grader, \$9 50; John Graham, gramt on
Cameron's flats and on Wilson's hill, \$22;
do:, plank and repairs of bridges, \$6 50;
A. McLachlan, cleaning ditch, \$3 50; G.
Harrison, culvert, \$28; G. Corbin, repairs
for grader, \$3 45; H. McNeil, work on grader and two trips to Strathroy, \$10; W. H. Kennedy, spikes and axle grease, \$1 58 B. McLellan, cleaning ditch, 76 cents; D. Campbell, repairing bridge, \$2 50; D. Stewart, repairing bridge, \$2 50; the Bell Telephone Company, 60 cents; G. Gillies, gravel, \$4; Phillips & Gillies, fence, \$1 50; A. Campbell, grant on con. 16, and overseeing, \$25; R. E. Waltham, part payment, Sutherland's bridge, \$500; Thomas Bowman, work on McGillivray townline and grant on con: 18, \$5 63; Hugh Bowman, work at Sutherland's bill \$250; Linn work at Sutherland's bill \$250; Linn work at Sutherland's hill, \$250; John Moore, overseeing work at Sutherland's bridge, \$15 75; John McLelland, overseeing. \$2; W. M. Manigault, surveying Cameron and McDonald drains, \$27; A. McLaurin, road work, 75 cents; John McKichan, work road work, 75 cents; John McKichan, work on grader, \$3; John A. McKenzie, tile, \$2 40; John Ames, road work, \$2; D. A. Stewart, re Cameron and McDonald drains, \$5; D. Waters, road work, \$2 50; James McLean, plank and material for bridge, \$10 33; Oswald Bellaris, planking bridge, \$1 30; J. W. McGregor, grant and overseeing, \$21 30; do, grant and overseeing, \$27 fs. A. Pedden, work on grader and culvert, \$9 45; John Gray, grant and overseeing, \$27 40; D. McNell, driving team, \$1 13; A. McLeish, stripping and overseeing pit, \$28 87; John McLean, grant and overseeing, \$27; Kate McDonald, county grant, \$18 75; John Campbell, \$3; A. Molintosh, team, \$1 50; A. Cowie, culvert, etc., \$3; A. Wilson, 50 cents; D. Witherspoon, culvert, \$74 50.

S. Johnston was instructed to prevent water from the road running on the school grounds at Carlisle.

A bylaw was passed to borrow as required for township purposes \$2,000, with interest at 5 per cent, until taxes are paid. Adjourned until Aug. 20, at 1 p.m. D. A. Stewart, clerk.

### GERMS FOR WHITE PLAGUE

They Are Boiled and Injected Into Humans Shortly After Birth.

they will be guarded against natural

United States Consul W. P. Atwell, of Bouboix, has sent to this Government a report of the discovery made by Drs. Calmette and Guerin of the Pasteur Institute at Lille.

"Many experiments have demonstrated that tuberculosis bacilli destroyed by heat or other agents pass through the walls of the intestines as readily as living bacilli and are found in the mesenteric ganglions and lungs,' says Dr. Calmette. "We experimente young animals, such as calves and kids, that had been made to swallow two doses, the second 45 days after the first, of from 5 to 25 grams of dead bacilli or bacilli whose virulence had been modified, could endure with impunity the injection of a meal of five centigrams of fresh tuberculous matter taken from a cow, matter which would be surely infectious under ordinary conditions. We are now convinced that bovine bacilli destroyed by boiling for O., struck his toe against a bedpost. the same period will, for five months Blood poisoning followed and he died in and even for a longer time to which it is not now possible to fix a limit, vac-W. H. M. Barnes, manager of a de- cinate perfectly against virulent in

"We shall publish before long a de boiler works in Chicago, was held up by highwaymen, who fractured his skull. He died three days after.

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### Very Stylish New Fall **Dress Goods on Sale** Tomorrow

Costume Tweeds, in newest gray and fawn mixtures, correct weights for Eton and shirtwaist suits, 42 inch, at 50c

New Cheviot Tweeds, in assorted shades of gray, very handsome goods for traveling of gray, very nanusome government of gray and gra per yard.....

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1 Table Linen Hats for Ladies and Children, in newest styles, very \$1.25 prettily trimmed. Your choice......

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ments, now is that young calves may be vaccinated by simple intestinal absorption of bacilli subjected to heat, and that this method of vaccination is not dangerous. If further experiments justify the application of this method as a preventive against bovine tuberculosis, nothing can be urged against

its application in the case of human "We think it will be possible to

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