

Eugenie's Beauty is Faded.

A correspondent of an Eastern newspaper tells in an interesting way the incidents of ex-Empress Eugenie's recent visit to Paris; how the people who scarcely a generation ago fairly idolized her, at first did not recognize the woman, and when they did, gathered about her carriage in great numbers and would doubtless have done her an injury if the police had not interfer ed. Curiosity seemed to be the incentive of the crowd that first gathered about, but, when some of the older people arrived who re-membered the fall of the empire, bitterness was manifested, one old man shaking his fist under her nose, inquiring why she had returned to the France she

had ruined by her extravagance. The writer goes on to say that in re-cent years Eugenie has changed wonderfully in appearance. She is physically so weak that she requires two crutches, or canes amounting to the same, to support her; her face in profile retains some of the old form, but it is spoiled by a twisted and sunken mouth. The once beautiful forehead has lost its shape, and is now extravagantly narrow at the temples; the eyelids droop; the brows above the bridge of the nose are raised high and then fall rapidly in the direction of the corners of the eyes. The nose has become misshapen; the lower face has widened and the cheeks fall like pouches at either side. Taken all in all

she has become positively ugly.

This woman's fate has been hard indeed. From her position as Empress of one of the most powerful nations of earth; a proud, haughty monarch to whose wonderful beauty of person the whole world once bowed the knee in homage, she has fallen to a condition without power, without friends, and now without the comeliness and intelligence which, all other qualities failing, might have re-tained for her at least the interest of a few. In what a different way all this reads in comparison with that of 30 years ago. In Madame Carette's "Recollections of the Court of the Tuilleries," we read of the impressions which Eugenie's beauty made upon the authoress when first they met at a ball in 1858. This was at the time when the Empress was in the "radiance of her glory and in the fresh prime of her youthful and exquisite beauty; adorned with all the gifts which nature and fortune could bestow, lavishly endowed with all the qualities which could ennoble a woman's soul." Says Madame Carette: "From that moment everything in the great hall save one woman was blank to me, the fete, the people, the beautiful illuminations all vanished, and I remained completely enchanted as if under a spell, having eyes and ears for no one in the whole hall but the Empress, who, standing out from all the rest, seemed to me an apparition of love-

At that time the people of France were wild about their Empress. They sought about them everywhere for means to do her homage. When she contemplated visiting a place and the people learned of it, the wildest excitement prevailed, every one endeavoring to outdo the others in giving her a welcome. Now, she hardly dare set foot within the boundaries of that country, in fact, a stay of any considerable length would be extremely dangerous.

Remarkably Tall Men.

The Emperor Maximin was eight feet in height; so also was a giant exhibited at Rouen in 1735. Dr. Goropius of the French Academy of Science once made professional examination of a girl of but thirteen years of age who was ten feet four inches high. The body of Orestes, according to the Greek historians, measured eleven feet when being prepared for burial. Galbara, the giant exhibited in Rome during the reign of Claudius Cæsar, was over ten feet high. Secondilla and Pusio, the giant keepers of the gardens of Sallust, were exactly giant of the time of Eugene II, measur-ed but two lines less than eleven feet six a witness in a lawsuit. inches. Chevalier Scovy, in his account of the voyage to the peaks of Teneriffe, anys that in opening one of the sepulchral caverns they found a human skull which was provided with eighty teeth. The eighteen feet high. He always accomings, tells of a giant whom he examined Rouen in 1509, while workmen were en-gaged in digging ditches near the twins five time. Then for three years Dominican monastery, they found a stone tomb containing a skeleton whose skull held a bushel of wheat, the shin bone reaching to the waist of the tallest man on the ground. Over the tomb there was a stone slab containing the following words in raised copper letters: "In this tomb lies the noble and puissant lord, the Chevalier Ricon de Vallemot, and his bones."

-The combined fortunes of the Astor families is now estimated at about \$200,000,000, but even they themselves could not tell the figures accurately. There is some doubt as to whether William Waldorf Astor or John D. Rockefeller is the richer. Mr. Astor's property is the more safely invested, as it is almost entirely in real estate, which financial convulsions cannot effect to a They are thrifty and respectable people. great extent. His yearly income has been estimated at \$8,900,000, and his daily income at \$23'277. By natural increase, it has been estimated, he will in twenty-five years be worth \$698,012,- It is not rare to see its trunk twelve to

of the European brigand have been the Crescent City Mill and Transportation Company, informs us that he has taken from a 120 acre tract of the com-The introduction of Western police methods in dealing with this Eastern exotic will probably take the romance out of it.

of course, is choice timber, and while there are thousands of acres as good, and some better, there is considerable that is very inferior.

Too Suspicious.

Among the passengers on a railway train was a young mother, with a pretty baby not more than four or five months Sitting in the seat behind her was a stout, rather severe looking old gentle-

When the young mother had been walked on the air for several days."

Sherman began to command t ooked at his watch and then at the sleeping child every thirty seconds for

the next three minutes.

Then he raised his window, and looked up and down the station platform, after which he stepped to the door, his face red with annoyance.
"All aboard!" shouted the conductor.

Hastening down the aisle the angry passenger seized the sleeping child, ran swiftly back to the door, and jumped from the car. A policeman chanced to liam. But the boy would not have it be standing close at hand. "Here! here!" shouted the old gentle-

deserted this baby 10 minutes ago. She can't have gone far. Take it-quick." He thrust the screaming child into the policeman's arms, and jumped back on

the moving train. "I was a little too smart for her," he said, as he resumed his seat, panting with indignation. "I don't know what story ought to be done with these unfeeling persons who try to palm off their own flesh and blood on-mercy on us, what does this mean?"

Well might he ask, for there, coming surriedly in at the car door of the vesti-

friend in the other car and—why, where's my baby? Who has my baby? Where is she? My baby?
"Pray be calm, madam," said the old gentleman, as he rose to his feet, and began pulling vigorously at the bell

"How can I be calm when I don't know where my baby is? Where is she? Tell me instantly?" "In just a moment, madam," as the train slackened its speed. The policeman will take care of it and---'

"The policeman? What policeman? What do you mean? Oh, I shall go crazy!

bell. "It was just a little mistake," explained the old gentleman in great confusion. "I-I-well, I didn't think this lady intended returning to the car, and I-I-well, I beg a thousand pardons,

"All!" cried the terrified and indig- of it." thetic ladies gathered around her.

to the station, and the baby was rescued just as it was being transferred to money. I am charmed with the busi-the patrol wagon. The old gentleman ness. I bought my Plater from the the patrol wagon. The old gentleman ness. kept judiciously out of sight for the remainder of his journey.

John Heffner's Big Family.

few days ago, of Reuben Heffner, recalled the fact that he was one of forty-one children. His fathar, John Heffner, was The death near Allentown, Penna, a accidentally killed by the cars six years ago at the age of sixty-nine years. At that time he was still in the vigor of health. He was a dwarfed hunchback. He was born in Berlin in 1816, and came to this country in 1843, settling in the blespoonfuls of corn starch, and one cup city of Reading. Until his death he each of sugar and water; stir all to made a living by collecting and selling rags and paper. His family history is part of the records of the Berks county bake, then pour in the above feet six inches. Furman, the Scotch courts, it having been told by him a and beat the two whites until stiff, add-

eight years his wife bore him seventeen children. The first and second years of their marriage she gave birth to twins. For four successive years afterward she giant Ferragus, who was slain by Orlando, the nephew of Charlemagne, was died soon afterward. Heffner engaged panied the army on foot, there being no a young woman to look after his large panied the army on foot, there being no broad of babies, and three months later broad and a bottle taken according to at Lucerne, whose body measured nineteeen feet four inches and three lines. In wedded life. Five years later she had

she added but one a year. At the time of the death of the second wife twelve of the thirty-two children had died. The twenty that were left did not appear to be any obstacle to a young widow with one child consenting to become the third wife of the jolly little man, for he was known as one of the happiest and most genial men in Reading. although it kept him toiling like a slave to keep a score of mouths in bread The third Mrs. Heffner, became the the mother of nine children in ten years, and the contentment and happiness of the couple were proverbial. One day in the Fall of 1885 the father of the fortyone children was crossing a railroad track and was run down by a locomotive and instantly killed. His widow and twenty-four of the forty-one children are still living, most of them in Reading.

THE MONARCH OF TREES .- The redwood tree is the monarch of the forest. eighteen feet in diameter and its branches 300 feet high. John A. Mc--The romantic but unpleasant ways | Donald, foreman of the logging camp of chained a few days ago in an artificial pany's land 20,000,000 feet of lumber, cave where he was kept for ransom by a | and that there is considerable good lumgang of thieves. The robbers had left him without food or water for five days. ber left standing, which shows a result of about 166,600 feet to the acre. This,

Anecdotes of Sherman.

He Was Called "Cump" by the Boys The Cigar Story with Him in It,

The young men of Lancaster, where Sherman lived with Senator Ewman. The brakema i announced that ing when a boy, were fond of loafing the train would wait 10 minutes for about the store and listening to the lunch at one of the stations and the stories of the older loafers. The boys mother, noticing that the old gentleman did not offer to rise, and that nearly all "Cump," and one of them says he was the other passengers were about leaving the car, turned and said politely:

"Outling, and one of them says he was among the laziest of them, and that he could always be found at the stores of could always be found at the stores of "I beg your pardon, sir, but would you be willing to watch my baby while I go out and get something for my lunch I go out and get something for my lunch who was a great reader and a sort of a who was a great reader and a sort of a basket? I don't think she will wake plodder. 'Cump' had a great idea of go-while I am gone," The gentleman glanced over the top of his magazine at the sleeping child, and said rather gruffly, "Very well, pointment. He was so happy he could hardly contain himself, and he almost

Sherman began to command those about him at a very early age. His first recorded order was issued at the time of his baptism, which, though his father and mother were strict Presbyterians, was not celebrated till a few months after the death of his father, when the future general was quite a lad. When his name was given to the preacher he objected to baptizing a youth by the name or a heathen Indian (Tecumseh.)
He wanted to call the boy simply Wil-

He stopped the ceremony. Said "My father called me Tecumseh man "a young woman dressed in black and Tecumseh I will be called. If you baptize me so, all right. If you will not, I will have none of your baptism."
The preacher waived the point and the ceremony went on.

Many great men are absent minded, and the general was not free from this An old comrade tells this failing.

An incident happened on Pine Mountain, Georgia, the evening that Gen. Sherman sent his famous lispatch, 'Hold the fort; I am coming," to Alatoona, Oct. 5,1864. The general received a fresh cigar from some one, cibule train, was baby's mother.

"I am very much obliged to you," she said, as she hurried forward. "I saw a she hurried forward. "I saw a Gen. Whittaker's staff, was the fortunate possessor of a freshly lighted cigar, and he politely handed it to Gen. Sherman, who lit his own cigar and then deliberately threw the lieutenant's cigar away. A broad smile displayed itself all around. The general was thinking of those million rations at Alatoona

but it didn't appease the disgust of the lieutenant. Just before the election of 1888 a New York political club decided to serenade the general. A committee saw him about it beforehand to learn if it would

be agreeable. "It's all right, boys," he answered. "I shall feel honored by the serenade. I The conductor now hurried into the car, inquiring sharply who had rung the care to have a few off hand remarks I will make them; but I insist upon one condition. Your band must not play 'Marching Through Georgia.' It is a good air, and all that, but for just about a quarter of a century no band of music has ever knowingly played to me without using it. That has become monototous, don't you see, and I feel as though I couldn't possibly stand another note

LIGHT HEARTS AND PLENTY MON-The conductor consented to run back EY.-I have completed my first week with my Plater, and have \$24.25 clear Lake Electric Co., Englewood, Ill. for \$3, and feel confident if people knew how cheap they could get a Plater, and how much money they could make, we would see many more happy homes. It is surprising the amount of tableware money.

LEMON PIE.—Grate the outside of one lemon, squeeze out the juice, then gether, then boil in a double boiler until it thickens. Line a tin with paste and short time before his death while he was | ing a little sugar spread over the pie, then set in the oven a few minutes to He was married first in 1840. In brown. If prepared right it is delicious.

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you to say. Such a thing as gratitude no longer exists in this world. -Two billion dollars are invested in dairying, more than the value of the country's banking and commercial in-

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Railway Guide.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD AND BRANCHES. Dec. 14th, 1890.

Leave Bellefonte, 5.35 a. m., arrive at Tyrone, 6.55 a. m., at A'torna, 7.45 a. m., at Pittsburg, 12.45 p. m.
Leave Bellefonte, 10.25 a. m., arrive at Tyrone, 11.55 s. m. + 4'toona, 1.45 p. m., at Pittsourg, 6.50 p. m.
Leave Bellefonte, 5.20 p. m., arrive at Tyrone, 5.40, at Altoona at 7.50, at Pittsburg at 11.55. via Tyrone—EASTWARD.

S.40, at Altoons at 7.50, at Pittsburg at 11.55.
via TYRONE—EASTWARD.
Leav. Bellefonte, 5.35 a. m., arrive at Tyrone,
3.55, at Harrisburg. 10.30 a. m., at Philadelphia, 1 25 p. m.
Leave Bellefonte 10.25 a. m., arrive at Tyrone,
11.55 a. m., at Harrisburg, 3.20 p. m., at
Philadelphia, 6.50 p. m.
Leave Bellefonte, 5.20 p. m., arrive at Tyrone,
6.40 at Harrisburg at 10.45 p. m., at Philadelphia, 4.25 a. m.
via lock haven—Northward.
Leave Bellefonte, 4.30 p. m., arrive at Lock Ha
ven, 5.30 p. m., at Renovo, 9. p. m.
Leave Bellefonte, 9.32 a. m., arrive at Lock
Haven, 11.00 a. m.

Leave Bellefonte, 9.32 a. m., arrive at Lock
Haven, 11.00 a. m.
Leave Bellefonte at 8.49 p. m., arrive at Lock
Haven at 10.10 p. m.
VIA LOCK HAVEN—EASTWARD.
Leave Bellefonte, 4.30 p. m.: arrive at Lock Haven, 5.30 p. m.; Williamsport, 6.25 p. m., at
Harrisburg, 9.45 p. m
Leave Bellefonte, 9.32 a. m., arrive at Lock Haven, 11.00, leave Williamsport, 12.20 p. m., at Harrisburg, 3.13 p. m., at Philadelphia at
6.50 p. m. 6.50 p. m. Leave Bellefonte, 8.49 p. m., arrive at Lock Ha-

ven, 10.10 p. m., leave Williamsport, 12.25 m., leave Harrisburg, 3.45 a. m., arrive at Philadelphia at 6.50 a. m. Leave Bellefonte at 6.10 a. m., arrive at Lewisburg at 9.20 a. m., Harrisburg, 11.30 a. m., Philadelphia, 3.15 p. m.

Leave Bellefonte, 2.45 p. m., arrive at Lewisburg, 5.45, at Harrisburg, 9.45 p. m., Philadelphia at 4.25 a. m.

P. M. A. M. A M.

BELLEFONTE & SNOW SHOE BRANCH. Time Table in effect on and after
Dec. 14, 1893.
Leave Snow Shoe, except Sunday...... 6 45 a. m.3 00 p. m. Leave Bellefonte, except Sunday.....10 30 a. m. ...5 25 p. m.

BELLEFONTE, NITTANY & LEMONT R. R To take effect Dec, 14, 1890. EASTWARD. WESTWARD 111 | 103 114 | 112 P. M. A. M. 2 15 5 50 2 25 6 20 A. M. P. M. 9 20 5 45 9 10 5 35

Fair Ground....Biehl....Vicksburg... Mifflinburg... .. Millmont. 7 53 4 22Cherry Run.. 3 38 7 19 . ._CoburnRising Springs... Centre Hall.... Gregg... Linden Hall... 8 42 Oak Hall... 8 46 Lemont. 8 51 Dale Summit... 5 06 9 00Pleasant Gap...... 5 15 9 10Bellefonte.......

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