

Amid the quiet surroundings of English country estate, unnoticed by signia of imperial rank. the forgetful world, the last chapter From her visits to the Tuileries in a remarkable life story of ro- once the temple of her resplendent its close.

There, surrounded by her dogs, and faithful when the days of grandeur and prosperity had gone, Eugenie quietly entering the valley of age on the 5th of May

No more pathetic ligure exists in Europe than this white-haired, sombre-clad woman, once the joint occucentre of the world's most brilliant

many triumphs and glorious environ- education was only such as the rov- to whose care she committed herself ment, only the saddest of memories ing disposition of her mother would without reserve.

Nearby in the crypt of the church she built, lie the bodies of those who were dearest to her, the haples husband and son, Daily the lonely old woman breathes the pathetic prayer that she may soon lie beside them. A sorrow's crown of sorrow. Is remembering happier things.

Not long ago a policeman at crowded street crossing in Paris held back for a few moments the press of waggons, automobiles and push carts to allow a feeble old woman

deepest mourning and a long black young girl's charms and desired veil partly covered her face. As she marry her, walked she leaned heavily upon a So scandalous were the stories of

passed on with a few words of thanks, circle wherein she moved, that press of the French," he responded to riage, alleging that she was not the

Twice a year, on her way to or wife of a Bonaparte. from the south, the old-time empress | Less than three years later, howobserved in the garden of her former

palace, the Tuileries. When questioned as to this custom the places where my son used to

leed a double coronation, but the

sorrow's crown of sorrow cannot be

s Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the titutional disease, requires a constitu- Eugen-ional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is tears. od and mucous surfaces of the system. acreby destroying the foundation of the roprietors have so much faith in its paled before the loftier one of emurative powers that they offer One press.

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Eugenis's court at the Tuileries was J. CHENEY & CO.,

an abdicated as was the gem-crested in-

mance, riches, splendor, and, finally, beauty and the scene of her brilliant, of bitterest sorrow is drawing near crowded court, she returns to her quiet retreat at. Farnborough Hill. near London, where she lives the secluded life of a retired gentlewoman. History has reflected few more brilliant careers than that of Eugenie at the height of her power and prestige. Her remarkable beauty won her a throne, her talents made her most courted throne-consort in rope, and yet to few women misfortunes come with more over-

whelming force. Born at Granada, Spain, May 5th, 1826. She was the daughter of the Of all the splendid past, with its cendant of the Kings of Scotland. Her safety had it not been for Dr. Evans.

> When she was old enough to take her place in the social world. were dazzled by the delicate, lovely features of this Spanish girl, by her golden hair and by the irresistible charm that crowned her beauty.

She became maid of honor Queen Isabella of Spain, but left that sovereign's service when her mother was no longer received at the Spanish

Captivated A Prince.

Prince Jerome Napoleon, cousin Louis Napoleon, then president of th Wan and gray, she was clothed in French republic, fell a victim to the

her mother's conduct, however, and Escorting her across the street, the so little was known of the young wopoliceman deferentially saluted as she man herself, except as a belle in every "Who is she? Eugenie, formerly em- French president forbade the marproper kind of woman to become the

passes a few weeks in Paris, the scene ever, Louis Napoleon, then Emperor | collected a few souvenirs of the meof her spectacular triumphs and her Napoleon III, married the beautiful morable past; of the splendid years of tragic downfall. There she is often young woman himself. Having met the empire as well as of the sudden her at Biarritz, he promptly tell a later time. victim to her charms

she replies with a sad smile: "I seek religious service, the wedding was press surrounded by the ladies of the strengthener it is unequalled, made a magnificent state function. officiated with great pomp. The great objects which recall his infancy and everyone requires medicine in est singers in Paris were heard in the youth. musical part of the service.

That day opened to her a chapter Yet, in spite of this, the friends she health." of seventeen years of pomp and splenlserse, and giving the patient strength dor. Already called the 'most beau call the fateful past. sisting nature in doing its work. The tiful woman in Europe," that title in her quiet way she does a great

filled with talented men and hand- not a single ray of sunshine enters.

haps, in magnificence, ceremonial and pomp that of the first empire. For seventeen years she knew nothing but triumph. The admiration

> Europe bowed before her. Then, with startling, cruel suddenness, the whole imperial fabric crumband fell. The meteoric star of empire plunged into darkness and the bitterest of nights came swiftly on. After the shock of Sedan, and the overturning of Napoleon's throne came the flight of the empress from Paris. n this she was assisted by Dr. Thomas W. Evans, an American dentist, formerly of Philadelphia, then residing

Tecently Leaving Stockholm

in the French capital. Indeed, it is doubtful whether the Count of Montijo, Duke of Peneran- men, recently at her feet, was now empress, for whose blood the fickle da, and Marie de Kirkpatrick, a des howling, could have got away in

> Smuggled In A Yacht. So desperate was the oceasion that

he was obliged to have her smuggled across the channel on the small yacht of an Englishman, John M. Bour-The next blow was the death of

the former emperor in 1873. Ambition for him and her natural love of intrigue led her into deep-laid plans for the restoration of the empire. During the next few years she di

rected, from Chiselhurst, the political activities of the imperialist party in France. Rays of hope seemed gleaming through the clouds when the young prince imperial, serving with a British expedition in Zululand, met violent death upon an African plain. This was the last straw. When news of her son's fate was brought her, Eugenie fainted. Her first words upon revaining consciousness were : "Fate is very cruel; I feel now that I shall live a 'hundred' years." Such was the dread of the lonely future. Since then this unhappy woman has been a derelict upon a sea of sorrow.

Among these are the master paint-In addition to being an imposing ing of Winterhalter, showing the emcourt; bits of wreckage from the

in the Zuzuland foothills.

most loves to see are those who re-

deal of charitable work. She endea-Take Hall's Pamily Phis for constitutions on the continent, exceeding, per strolls about the Farnborough gar-

companied by any person. The dreary loneliness of her life is expressed in

her daily habits. During the latter years of Queen Victoria's life a warm friendship existed between the two widowed women, but since the death of the English sovereign the former empress has withdrawn further into the shadow

Every day when at Farnborough may be found in the darkened church, kneeling beside the tombs of a little time, she knows, the last troubled chapter will end and will sleep with them

THE FRANKING PRIVILEGE Existed in Elizabeth's

By the Marquise de Fantenoy. While, in the United States, an agition or abolition of the franking pri vileges enjoyed by the members of both branches of congress, in England, where franking has been abolish ed since 1840, the labor members of the new House of Commons have already put forward a demand upon the government for the restoration of this essentially class privilege. That the application should come precisely from that element of the house which, prior to election, had been most vociferous class privileges, is paradoxical and yet quite comprehensible, for the labor members are sparingly remunerated for their services by their constituents.

The Varsity team are practicing in Toronto Members and about the data house by, is the guest of Miss Connie Nesbells and a couple of other racing days this week in Belleville.

Mrs. E. W. Stickney spent Easter in Toronto Members are spent and placed orders for several single bitt. Frederick Mears spent a few days this week in Belleville. in its demands for the abolition of all and find that their postage bills constitute a heavy drain upon their limit-

limited to peers of the realm, prelates with seats in the House of Lords and to members of the House of Commons. In those days, and in fact down to 1764, the revenues of the post office belonged to the sovereign. It was George III who exchanged the post office revenues for a civil list, and then, of course, the government attempted to inaugurate a stricter regime. But the abuses went on as much as ever, and in 1773 it was complained that not only were the bonafide franks out of all proportion to the stamped letters, but that, moreover, fraudulent and forged franks surpassed in number the authentic ones. In the days of Pitt, when bankers and merchants began to invade the House of Commons, matters be-

came still worse. During three months in 1794 it is on record that there passed through the London post office nearly 250,000 letters franked by merchants who were members of the House of Commons, and who used their franks for the purposes of their mercantile business. Of course, in those days, a frank was of still greater consideration than it

efforts of Sir Rowland Hill, the Regarding offers from O'Rourke franking privileges of peers, of parliamentary prelates, and of members of the House of Commons were abolished and the only letters that now pass through the British post office unstamped are those the envelopes which bear a printed intimation that they are being sent "On His Majesty's and flattery of a nation were always Service." Letters to and from at her feet, and all the sovereigns of king and queen likewise pass free charge, as does the correspondence which is dispatched in their personal service. In no legislature on the con tinent of Europe do members enjoy franking privileges, although in the cases of some, the parliament pays for the postage of the mail matter dispatched by members from the

> "Which Would You Hear ?" New York Sun. Maw's call n' from the milkhouse. Callin' stern.

Jim, yer lazy gooh-fer-muthin, Come an' churn. Paw's callin' from the cornpatch, James, yer hulkin, stupid loafer,

Time yer ploughed.' Nature's callin' from the trout-brook,

Son, yer poor, tired, lazy feller, Stranger, if we just swapped places.

Which of all the three a-callin'

Would you hear?

DAMP SPRING WEATHER RUINOUS TO HEALTH

Causes Weakness, Headaches and Feeling of Unrest -- The Cure is Simple.

That peculiar weakness so commor in the spring, is demoralizing to body and mind alike. Stupid, absent-minded and dull-

To impart quickness and great tality to the entire system nothing A funny incident happened at the acts like Ferrozone.

In a short time it makes you feel day, Kissibger was coaching, and Mefit and fine, creates a feeling of youth | Manus, after driving a two-bagger and strength that's surprising. Ferrozone revives and braces sickly because it nourishes and builds turned to Wrigley. "How's that?" spring tonic, appetizer and

The Archbishop of Paris, surround- Tuileries, portraits of the unfortunate Ont., H. H. Postle, writes: From was mad through, and Kissinger had A well known resident of Utopia ed by cardinals and French prelates, Prince Imperial and the most personal long experience I am convinced that a fit on the side line. spring. As a rule the blood is thin Enclosed, like a shrine, in a glass and impure and the whole system is Troops were on parade, synadrons case is the young man's last uniform, congested with poisons that should be \$100 REWARD, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one of the county seems to be working in their gorgoous unit in the cloth cut by the death carried off. I use Ferrozone because duty, bands played, cannon roared duty, bands played, cannon roar of the heart, nervous headaches, and to one big orchard. The building for B There are still living a number of Never lifted from Eugenie is the an extreme tired feeling. Sleep was in the Metropolitan Bank is nearly finished. J. Nightingale is digging the bled with systematic catarrh. It was a

> Concentrated cure in tablet form- district. Edward Anderson's son is recommendations as I found these re Eugenis's court at the Tuileries was filled with talented men and hand not a single ray of sunshine enters.
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> That's Ferrozone, 50c. per box or six boxes for \$2.50 at all dealers or by mail from N. C. Polson & Co., Hart-sick with freemonia. James R. Ander-two months treatment for \$1, small

FORRESTER OF LACROSSE FAME PASSED AWAY.

McCafferty Coming to Toronto-What the Baseball Fans Re-Against C.L.A. Teams.

The intermediate series of the ronto football association will mence to-day. Cutler defeated Cure and Sutton won from Slossom in the billiard tourna

ment at New York.

Manager Barrow has released Becker and Jaeger. The former will probably go to Grand Rapids and the latter to There is no hope of the western clubs coming into the eastern lacrosse

league, says a prominent Snamrock ber was "The Burglar Alarm," lacrosse man. Colton, of Hamilton, Canadian termediate champion sculler, will compete in the senior sculls at St. hitts

Irving Elliott, the long-distance runner, will leave Hamilton on Monday for St. Louis, to run in the Marathon race there on May 5th.

The 'Varsity team are practicing in Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Shorey

The franking privilege, that is to this year, age, seems to have existed as far back this season when the men round into days at her home in Kemptville, as the reign of Queen Elizabeth, being shape. The team of late has been deficient in batting.

Argonaut senior eight will compete, Mrs. Files. George Welbanks, Gosport, will be held on July 3rd, 4th, and 5th. Misses Frances and Mattie Welbanks, Canadian, Dutch, German and Belgian Prince Edward, are spending the Eas-

Orientals. A meeting of the members burgh High school "At Home," has been called for 8:15 on Monday evening at the club's headquarters. In the eighteenth game of the inter- up for the "At Home" and spent national billiard tournament George Easter with Mrs. G. B. Thomson. Sutton defeated Ora Morningstar by a score of 500 to 341. Hoppe won from Cure in the eighteenth inning 500 of Quinte Railway company, had they

The -Varsity athletic directorate has Charlton's train, Saturday morning forbidden the lacrosse team to play exhibition games with C.L.A. senior clubs because they are professionals. The intercollegiate union controls all the intercollegiate athletic relations. In an interview at Los Angeles Jim is to-day, as cheap postage had not Jeffries said he would like to fight again, but is too busy just at present In 1840, however, when through the with his crops to make a match now. penny postage was established, the Coffroth to meet a number of men, he said there was too great a chance of a broken hand in plural fighting.

Word was received from Fergus the death there of James J. Forrester. last year's brilliant centre fielder the Athletics of St. Catharines, C.L.A. senior champions, and only brother of "Grindy" Forrester, point player the Portage Lake hockey team Houghton, Mich., champions of International Professional league.

His excellency the governor-general has been advised by cable that stewards of the jockey club in England had elected William Hendrie, of Hamilton, president of the Ontario Jockey club, an honorary member of the jockey club. This announcement will received with much gratification

Manager Barrow of the Toronto team was talking to McCafferty over the long distance 'phone to Detroit. The ex-Tiger pitcher absolutely denied the sentiments attributed to him in Fester at his home in Trenton. F. G. only was it pos-digestion, heart, by the jection to coming to Toronto, and averred that the only trouble he had lin, Montreal, arrived on Wednesday, with the Detroit management was over to visit her brother R. B. Hope, Mrs. | neys. For all of

so than after a good work. There have mes in Enterprise on Wednesday. been many reports as to the probabil. Roen is building on addition to ity of Ben Crockett standing the borse C H Finkle shipped a car training ordeal this season, but, as buggies to Renfrew, this week, he quickly walked out of his lameness, it may be assumed that he is vet equal to showing many good performances between the flags of the steeple-

Secretary John E. Hall, of the Can adian Cricket association, has received word from J. H. Mason, of Philadelphia, suggesting the dates of July 8th and 9th, for the international ou feel the need of a stimulating sociation. The team to represent Can- at about \$50,000. ada this season will be, if anything, stranger than that of 1905.

Buffalo game at Columbus the other down the first base line, just reached the second station as the ball was reup the organs that are weak. As a said Wrigley to the umpire, as be touched McManus after the latter was on the bag. "Close," remarked Umpire

Orchards At Ameliasburg. Ameliasburg, April 20 .- Five hund-Eugenie remembers it, too, but with ing and bitter memory have left inde- bad shape. I took six boxes of Fering and bitter memory have left inde-lible traces upon the pallid features. rozone and was made the picture of been a case of smallpox between Red-been a case of smallpox between Red-commenced using Catarrhozone, and Ferrozone makes permanent cures. nersville, and Rossmore, but the dis- got relief. To build up my system Absolutely safe because it is purely case has not spread. There has been also used Ferrozone. This comvegetable and contains no alcohol. en extra amount of sickness in this can't be beaten. I wish to add my

Holds the Finest At Home in Its History.

Newburgh, April 19.—The teachers and students of Newburgh high school were "At Home" to nearly five hundred friends Thursday evening. The academy was beautifully decorated. The school colors, blue and pink, bemark-'Varsity Cannot Play | ing much to the fore. G. A. Aylesworth, chairman of the Board of Education, made reference to the early history of the academy, to the fact that years ago a score of students from Bahama Islands came to Newburgh academy to complete their course, to the public exhibitions held here years ago and touched briefly on the value of education, the influence of school life upon the pupils and the reward of the teacher earning the love and esteem of their pupils. The programme consisted of readings and music. The closing num dialogue. Refreshments were served by the students. Principal Nesbitt and his staff of workers are to be

gratulated on the great success of th 'At Home. Dr. Howard Neshitt, Shelburne, spent Friday and Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs, D. A. Nesbitt. Miss Smith, Cobourg, is visiting Miss The Port Arthur Rowing club has Ethel Mears. Miss Fleda Denyes, Whitbuilt an addition to the club house by, is the guest of Miss Connie Nes-

Mrs. E. W. Stickney spent Easter daily on the campus. The team will and family spent Easter at J. B. play in Buffalo, Rochester, Geneva, Haight's, Canifton. William Shorey New York, Hoboken, and Philadelphia returned from Bay City, Mich, last week and is visiting his brother say, the right to send and receive let. Toronto will have one of the best James J. Shorey. Miss E. Beaman, of ters free of any charge for the post- pitching staffs in the eastern league the N.H.S. staff, is spending the holi-All the scarlet fever patients have

recovered. Mrs. Hugh Howie, Belle Royal Henley regatta, at which the ville, spent a few days last week with ter holidays under the parental roof. It looks as though the Toronto in- Miss Myrtle Husband, Richmond, is eld would be made up of Yale at spending holidays with her mother. first, Ronan at second, Long at short J. W. Yeomans spent Easter in Toronand Frick at third. This would leave to. Miss McKeinster, Toronto, is visiting her mother. John Finn left for The first baseball club of the season Port Arthur on Thirsday. Miss Jean to organize in Kingston will be the Duff came from Kingston for the Newspent Easter with Miss Helen Finkle, Miss Kathleen Cowan, Napanee, came

It would have been quite a conveni-

ence to their many patrons of the Bay

put on an extra coach on Conductor and evening. The crowd was so great that many had to stand up, Mrs. Littlewood and daughter, came up from Brockville, to spend Easter with her father, Robert Hope, who is ill. Mr. Sager, Wesley, sold his farm and intends, moving to the village. Mrs. A. Madden, Miss Lena Madden, and Miss Birdie Madden, spent Easter Sunday at Edward Wells', Palace Road. John Sharpe returned to Oshawa, last week William Bradshaw, Brockville, spent Easter with his family here. Miss Hooper spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. B. Thomson Mrs. Bartlett and daughter, Tweed, FOT were visiting at D. A. Nesbit's, last week, Mrs. W. H. Scott, and son Roscoe, Kingston, are visiting at J. H Patterson's. Miss Gertie Nesbit spent Easter Sunday, with Mrs. Bartlett. Tweed, Missa Lena Benjamin, Yarker spent Tuesday, the guest of Miss Hel en Finkle. R. B. Henther, Brockville is visiting at T. B. Wilson's, Mrs. Free spent Easter Sunday the guest of Mrs. Knight, Napance, Mrs. Swayne end son. Oxford Mills, are visiting her ately or of their own accord—they have no confather, R. B. Hope, G. A. Avlesworth, is in Toronto, this week, attending the trustees department of the Ontario Friedtional Association, W. E. Moore of Brockyille, spent Easter Sunday with his uncle here. Mr. Drewry spent | nerves - that Varker on Tuesday evening, Mrs. Robthe salary due him. He will report at | William Nugent is on the sick list. J. W. Youmans was in Napanco attending Ben Crockett was slightly lame af court, on the netit jury Charles Welter winning at New York on Tuesday, banks spent a few days this week with but, according to his trainer, no more this father in Picton. John Patterson

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Pulp Works Burned. Chicoutimi, Que., April 20.-Fire cricket match this year. This is some broke out at 3 a.m., in the large mawnat earlier than in previous years, chinery shops of the Chicoutimi pulp but it is more than likely that they works, destroying the whole construcwill be accepted by the Canadian as- tion and machinery. Loss estimated

> On Palatial G.P.R. Train. Ottawa, April 20 .- Prince Arthur is resting at Government House, to-day. The palatial Grand Trunk train has arrived, and he leaves for Niagara at I a.m., Saturday.

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