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The happiness which we receive from ourselves is greater than that which we obtain from our surroundings .----Metrodorus, disciple of Epicurus

A USEFUL RICH MAN.

EASONABLE criticism is not directed against riches, but against riches obtained by wrong methods, by filegal or

unjust practices, by the tyrannical power of combines. There must be rich men in so great a country, and it would be a country of poor opportunities if there were not a good

many rich men in it. The rich man, whether he gained his wealth by legitimate, profitable business enterprises or by inheritance or luck, who uses and adds to it in such a way as to benefit others as well as himself, who tries to do good with it though not strictly along philanrocco is not fit to live; no tears need thropical lines, is a man to be combe shed by outsiders for its extincmended, esteemed and appreciated, tion.

not hated or abused because of his wealth. Whether much wealth is a discredit to a man depends entirely on how he acquired and uses it.

whom a weak and silly "emperor" The Journal told Thursday of an makes a poor pretense of governing. admirable worthy rich man, the He is out of date in ideas and methyounger son of John Wanamaker, ods, and the country is a constant the great merchant of Philadelphia prey to civil wars. Under such Rodman Wanamaker became a partchaotic conditions there can be no progress. Morocco is finely situated, tor Bourne persisted in this insistner of his father and brothers, and as such went to Paris to take charge is 50 per cent larger in area than of the great Wanamaker department France, yet has only 6,000,000 popustore in that capital, in which he lation against 35,000,000 in France. made an innovation that compelled It borders on the Mediterranean, imitation. But this young man saw high mountains protect it from the how he could not only benefit his desert winds on the south, the clifirm's business but the people genermate is mild and much of the soil ally of both countries, in spite of our rich, yet there is no hope of progresfool tariff laws. The story says that sion among the people, half of whom "he brought about a practical reare always ready to fight the "emciprocity, which never existed beperor," and nine tenths of whom are fore, and which has worked to the advantage of both nations. By mak-

the negro turns murderer or rapist. criminals.

and more educated and educative.

Summary measures for those with

whom Mr. Jerome is dealing in New

York, less rum for the southern ne-

groes, and the little red schoolhouse

pushed everywhere should ultimately

MOROCCO.

Morocco is comprised of a large

and naturally rich territory occupied

by half-civilized and fanatical Moors

one point of view all this is no out-

cal Mohammedans to deal with there

is only one way of doing that-the

The "civilized" idea is that such

a government as that of Morocco

cal tribesmen are a menace to south-

ern European nations, and that Mo-

rocco must submit to foreign in-

fluence and ideas-and trade. Vari-

ous incidents have given France,

Morocco's chief guardian, sufficient

excuse for attacking the Moslems,

and unless Germany should come to

their aid France will do them up.

"good."

better our criminal statistics.

try immensely swells the criminal France that has led in all progressive its territory as a citizen regards his and in a sense almost painful totals. There are 9,000,000 of them, movements in northwest Africa; home-as a sacred place into which to say, though this region could proand, in 1890, of 7,386 murderers in France has built railroads and re- only those may be admitted who duce many times the value of prodthe country, 2,739 were black. In claimed deserts; France has done have the capacity of guestship, the ucts now produced, we import milthe same list, 1,218 were foreign- nearly all the work of advancing the personality which makes it possible lions of dollars' worth annually. It born whites. These two groups, cause of so-called civilization in Mo- to live with the host nation on terms may be said that we can well afford comprising only one fourth of our rocco. Tunis, Tripoli and Algeria; of justice and righteousness," and, to buy the stuff we import, which is population, did four sevenths of the it is France that is now redressing it might have added, of ease and true as to having money enough to Thy murders. It left three sevenths, or not only its own but other nations' 3,165, homicides to be distributed grievances, and to France properly among the remaining three fourths belongs the glory and the spoils. of our population, consisting of na- Germany was properly snubbed at tive whites.

the Algeciras conference last year. Even these figures are bad enough, and will find no aid or sympathy if displayed in the great war with Rusbut they are not hopeless. Crime her emperor tries to butt in now. flourishes where ignorance is densest, and we are becoming more A POOR COMPLIMENT.

HE Philadelphia Bulletin, com menting on the report that Senator Bourne "is attempting to conduct a third term campaign mail from the summer resort

where he is staying," and "is engaged in sending out numerous circulars and letters to many sections of the country, declaring that the

T LOOKS like the end of the govnational interests imperatively deernment of Morocco, as well as mand that Mr. Roosevelt shall again of the government of Korea. It be chosen to the chief magistracy, will be the end soon unless other and entreating the recipients of these European powers, jealous of France. communications to start up and be they rejoice; the gods will reward

compliment to the executive himself. The American people have Theodore Roosevelt's own explicit announce-

dential candidate next year. The inference that he did not mean what he said on this subject is hardly likely to be acceptable either to the president or to his intelligent

which has commented to the same effect, and also wondered why Senaence on the president's candidacy after, as it seemed, the senator had

confidant of the president. If he is so, why does the president permit him thus to urge Roosevelt's renomination? Or if he does so in spite of the president's protests, why does not the president manifest signs

000.000 people, and there will be and will never have been a nation, their most sacred mission on earth the president meant just what he unless it be our own, that can equal is, but it is easy to write or speak them for achievement and power. is to kill "dogs of Christians." From has said, and will stick to it, and

a primal cause for the great clamor Let the fittest survive. There is no become similar on the surface; desp- 000,000 and barley at over \$6,500, against intoxicants that is sweeping pity for a nation that is knocked or down they are too different for 000 will be harvested, making a over the southern states. It is most- down and trampled to death because amalgamation or compromise. A re- total of over \$58,000,000 for these ly, if not only when he drinks, that it persists in trying to stand still. | cent issue of The Reader said: "Let three crops alone. When we add to Germany may cry "Halt" to the portentous question be grasped these the many millions received for Removal of the drink, it is urged, France, yet Germany knows it will by the Caucasian race, and the an- dairy products, wool, livestock, would reduce the number of negro have no second to such a command, swer is sure to be an assertion of fruits, fish and lumber, the total, France is the natural guardian, the the right of each race to maintain considering the number of inhabi-

The negro population of the coun- proper conqueror, of Morocco. It is its racial existence, and to regard tants, is marvelous. And yet, strange a polished writer and a capable transdo so; yet that we do import so much The Japanese are a wonderful, an shows that we have as yet utilized

interesting, an admirable people. We but a fraction of our resources. believe that most Americans do not

The man who killed a neighbor appreciate them. The prowess they for a deer in Lane county the other sia is only one side of them. Their day was a little less blameworthy commercial enterprise is another, than most men who do this trick, They are said to be the most artistic for according to the report there people on the earth. And a people really was a deer, between him and of artists must be a deeply spiritual his victim. But almost as a matter people. They have refused to be of course, the man being in range, enchained by any form of religion, it was he and not the deer that was and persecute no sect. Though for killed.

the most part Buddhists, they are Pat McCarren is mentioned as a not intolerant; many are Christians. possible Democratic candidate for No nation is, perhaps no nation ever governor of New York. A party that was, so patriotic. Love of country would nominate McCarren ought to is the highest and deepest and be beaten in that state by a million strongest part of their religion. The family of a soldier killed in battle majority-unless the other party nominated somebody worse, which is does not mourn, except for the loss unthinkable. of his services to Nippon; otherwise

W. D. Haywood says Harriman in him and his. They work for results, 'the greatest benefactor of the age.' not for next year or the next genera-Yet it never has been reported that tion only, but for many generations ahead. Whether the individual Haywood was in on that Alton deal. stands or falls, gains or loses, is or anything like that. It is certain nothing; the country, the race, are that he hasn't tried to make a living everything. Personal happiness is off a new ranch in central Oregon.

This time Secretary Taft is not coming back across the Pacific but will circumnavigate the world, perfor the mass, for the future. They haps to make his homecoming the more noticeable and boomish. But fidently expect to come back in other that is entirely legitimate.

bodies as they expect tomorrow's Seattle and Los Angeles are adsun to rise, and that these successive vertised about 100 times as much lives will be blessed or miserable as Portland, in proportion to real according as they have contributed to the common greatness, glory and population, opportunities, advantages and general merits. What are good. In these and similar ideas,

whatever creed they accept, they are we going to do about it? a unit. Their emperor is literally

Perhaps John D. Rockefeller keeps a descendant of the gods; their rulers "the old man" staked out somewhere are acting by the gods' direction; they cannot be mistaken and cannot in mysterious seclusion so as to give

fail. Give the Japanese Kores, Man- people a chance to talk about him churia and perhaps other portions of and yet forget Standard Oil China, and let them multiply to 100,- sionally.

Nobody can tell what a Democrat

is, but it is easy to write or speak of "cardinal principles," or "Jeffer-brave because they are wonderfully brave because they screw up enough courage to give poor old Jonah a lam-

Hymns to Know Confidence.

By Helen Maria Williams. author of this hymn prob as born in London in 1773; she died

in Paris in 1827 after a life of more than usual interest and usefulness. In her own day she was known both as lator of scientific works. She also was a political leader, being concerned at

first hand in the French revolution When we picture her imprisoned in the Luxembourg during the reign of terror and read this hymn in the ligh of those events it acquires new interest While thes I seek, protecting Power, Be my vain wishes stilled; And may this consecrated hour With better hopes be filled. Thy love the powers of thought b

To these my thoughts would soar; Thy mercy o'er my life has flowed. That mercy I adore.

In each event of life, how clear Thy ruling hand I see! Each blessing to my soul more dear, Because conferred by thee. In every por that crowns my days, In every pain I bear. My heart shall find delight in praise, Or seek relief in access.

When gladness wings my favored how Thy love my thoughts shall fill; Resigned, when storms of sorrow low-My soul shall meet thy will. Resigned, when storms of sorrow to My soul shall meet thy will. My lifted eye, without a tear, The gathering storm shall see; My steadfast heart shall know no i That heart will rest on thee.

Sentence Sermons

By Henry F. Cope, sorrow is raising sin, Nursing

You cannot fatten folk on phrases There are no friendships without

The poverty of life is due to the

The love of truth goes before like-Ornamental plety usually adorns an

Every life may be known by the way leads.

God is not in the closet if The beautiful life wastes

When faith gets to dreaming there oon is something doing. A good deal of piety is only a game of trying to dodge the Aimighty.

If you have faith you will see so glorious in every The poorest way to make an impression is to give up to depression.

You may know the greatness of any nan by the way he treats a child. You cannot keep life sweet and wholesome by taking all your salt on

Sunday. . . Some think they are full of faith because they turn their backs on the facts.

. . Often the best way to understand your brother is to look in the face of your Father. . .

There would be fewer prayers for the removal of mountains if all were called by their right names.

You cannot have a public life of which to be proud when privately you are doing and thinking things of shame.

Dr. Taylor, the new mayor of Ban

God-implanted will, and courage

it out. e'er did Fortune frown on him

groaning millions might be ever

Shall we in presence of this grievous

And that one stroke so just, so greatly

A Llyric of the Llama.

Eugene Has Waked Up.

From the Eugene-Guard.

has entered upon a new era of growth

and prosperity. The business men are maintaining active commercial organizations that are pulling hard to secure

America's World-Wide Influence.

free?-

deed.

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drama.

A Sermon for Today

Happiness. By Henry F. Cope

"He that is of a cheerful Leave continual feast."-Prov. zv:155 OW did your Puritan forefathers dispose of that text? In their day it read, "A merry heart is a 6

continual feast." Did they explain it away by saying that the man was made anyway for fasting and not for feasting? Perhaps underneath

their austers exterior they, after all, knew something of deep joys and unfailing sources of refreshing happiness. In their teaching they made the mistake of insisting that it was necessary to seem sad in order to please the most high. We make the mistake of being sad in order to please ourselves. Their misery at least had the grace of a high motive; ours is born of a shortsighted selfishness that grasps at the shadow of

a fleeting satisfaction and loses the substance of lasting joy. Happiness is the highest aim of life, higher than holiness or usefulness, because it must include both. To use it is so unfamiliar that we do not know it from frivolity; we seek the excitement of some pleasing sensation, and rising to its stimulus, we fall afterward into

to its stimulus, we fall afterward into the reaction of misery. Raminess is the poise, caim, strength and there of the life fully in harmony with all interest sood and true. Nothing praises God better than a happy disposition. Many have thought to give him giory by learned treatises on his majesty and mystery. But a little child, so happy that he only can kick and crow, praises the Almighty more effectively and even devoutly than does the theologian who only can offer his bloodless speculations. The great Father gives his children a world brimming over with joy, with haughing meadows, with smiling morns, with rippling bird song, and to man he sives faculties of immensurable happi-piness and practicing its use and serv-to.

But what is the secret of happiness? But what is the secret of happiness How can we learn to be happy when life has so much to make us sad? The praise of happiness does not take away the fact of sorrow or solve its dark problem. There remain the million aching hearts and all the griefs of a world. True. God forbid that we should loss our sorrows: that were to make

world. True. God forbid that we should lose our sorrows; that were to make this a sad world indeed. Our cares are but part of joy's curriculum. Learning their lesson, bearing their load is essen-tial to deep, lasting happiness. It is not the life of the butterfly ex-perience that is firm, calm, serene in times of storm and stress. It is the life that by loads of care thas been forced to strike its roots down to the rocks. There are some lives that seem to run over with a happiness that is full of refreshing to all who kno and these have come out of great tribulati

At first the multiplication table is a burden; later, when mastered, it be-comes a wonderful bearer of burdens. To wear a careworn, fretful look, to go through life shedding misery, is to con-fess that we have not learned our les-The secret of happiness is in grasp-ing the significance of living, to learn that we live for things other and higher than those mad follies and fading prizes for which men sell their bodies and souls and fret out their merres and souls and fret out their nerves and hearts. No man can be happy whose heart is set on the changing fashion of things or who looks for satisfaction in

things. The lover is happy because he has dis-covered a prize and is enthralled by a pursuit that makes all other things seem mean and paitry. Men are happy In proportion as they yield themselves to the best, as they tune their hearts to strike the key of their lives. Paul is happier in the dungeon, where he can be true to his ideal, than Nero on the

be true to his ideal, than Nero on the throne without one. There is feast in days of famine for those who have the inner eyes for the riches of life. You always can find in this world what your heart is looking for. But you cannot satisfy your base

to them but a slight object, to be ment that he would not be the presiaccepted and enjoyed if it comes along the line of duty, but life is to be lived mainly not for self but believe in reincarnation, and as con-

friends." So it has seemed to The Journal.

become a close personal friend and

of displeasure with the Oregon mail campaigner?

We are impelled to believe that

combine to maintain the moribund gin to hustle in behalf of a third and ill-savored government. Ab- term," says that while he is acting stractly, it may seem an unjust thing entirely within his rights, "it must thus to crush a government by out- be obvious that the Pacific coast side force, but no nation or state third termer is paying a very poor can live unto itself alone, and Mo-

tion in France he found a way to supply the deficiencies of the American market by drawing upon the skill of the French workman. He showed the Frenchman how to make goods that America needed, and that could not be bought at home. At the same time he introduced into France goods in which America excels."

ing a personal study of the situa-

But this was not all. Like many rich men of a high type, this man interested himself in and became a very liberal patron of art. For several years he has been president of the American Art association in Paris. But he did not learn to despise America. He has bought and shipped to this country many hundreds of fine paintings. From the Paris salon of one year alone he shipped 400 paintings to America for free exhibition, a stimulus to American art students and a source of inspiration to all beholders with an artistic taste. Many of these paintings teach great and profound lessons more powerfully than could and hope, but the Cross finally tri- ble antagonism, could not tolerate be taught in the greatest of sermons. This action is in agreeable contrast to that of Mr. J. P. Morgan, who for years has kept hundreds of the world's art masterpieces in Europe rather than pay the duty on themthough the duty on art is another fool item of the tariff law.

We like to read and hear of a rich man like this, and have no objection to his becoming reasonably richer in carrying on his immense business. He is not a "wretch, concentered all in self," but tries to and does aid and benefit humanity by right uses of his wealth.

CAUSES OF CRIME.

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ECENT murders by Black Hand Japanese, so Moslemism must go to their mutual advantage. Received in New York have startled Christendom. They make interesting the report that Prosecutor Jerome has secured confessions that will destroy one of confessions that will destroy one of thrust the jiu-jitsu-trained arm of themselves. They have retained low that point. This yields a big these societies.

the Jap to wrest the Korean throne what is useful of their old customs revenue to the wheat farmer who

Our criminal statistics are already from the paisied hand of its cum- and ideas and ideals, and adapted has a good large crop. Forty bushels a record that is appalling. We mur-der about 9,000 people a year. We meany in proportion to population as the despendant of the face of many in proportion to population as the despendant of the face of many in proportion to population as the despendant of the des many in proportion to population as do England. Germany. France or Japan. There is only one European country that has a blacker murder record than ours, and that is Italy. The very blackness of this record is The very blackness of this record is

having said it repeatedly, emphatiside nation's business; all other peo- cally and unequivocally, ought to ples have to do is to let the Moroe- stick to it, and that under such cir- within them and their descendants cans alone; but this European people cumstances Senator Bourne is "pay- are great potentialities. They are won't do; they insist on "civilizing" ing him & poor compliment" in in- shrewd, imitative, initiative, ener-Morocco; and of course with fanati- sisting that he must and shall run.

THE JAPANESE.

same way that pioneers made Indians HE OBJECTION to unrestricted Japanese immigration is not rior to them in some ways, but in founded on any assumption of

our superiority to the Japanese. cumbers the earth, that her fanati- It is only ignorance or unreasoning But we are of one race and style prejudice that sets up, without thorough investigation and much conas a reason or as a fact. Neither don't want them numerously for citishould there be any question of zens or residents, and have a right friendliness or animosity between us to say so without giving them just and the Japanese involved in the cause of offense. Let them follow question of oriental immigration. A out their destiny, and we ours, with person or family or collection of in- the Pacific ocean between us. Time was when the Moors led the dividuals may be entirely friendly to civilization of the world, and their others at a distance, and may have

artistic, agricultural and commercial friendly business, relations with umphed so thoroughly and complete- them in close contiguity. So it is ly over the Crescent that they have with the Americans and any very

literally broad hint of nature that ficult for eastern readers to believe an-end. 1830-Francis Joseph, emperor

So we do not despise the little brown men. They are great, and

getic, aggressive, well educated in all essentials, polite, resolute, courageous and intensely and fanatically without it as with it.

patriotic. We have to respect such a people as that. We may be supe-

some important respects, if we are candid, we will confess inferiority. of thought and ideals, and they of another. We need not fear one ansideration, such superiority, either other, nor hate one another, but we unknowable to them or anybody else.

example and teaching were its pride them, yet, through inherent, irresisti- T IS certain now to be a recordbeen for generations a prey to de- large number of orientals, particu- the amount of money received therecadence. The one thing that ren- larly Japanese. Considered in 'a for. The Journal's estimate of 60,ders the case of Morocco hopeless large number, we are not sure that 000,000 bushels of wheat, worth at is too much religion, of a kind that they are not more objectionable than the farms where raised \$42,000,000. most of the civilized world has aban- the Chinese, for they aspire far high- is probably conservative, as yields doned. For seven centuries, the er, are more ambitious, crafty and are being reported even larger than Moors, who spread over into Spain, resourceful. Between Americans, were expected just before harvest in were the foremost of all peoples in white and so-called Anglo-Saxon portions of the inland empire. The the arts, sciences, manufactories, and people, and the orientals, there are total is likely to be over rather than

all the refinements of that long racial antagonisms that are neces- under the estimate, and so will experiod; but the blazing, advancing sarily aroused by close contact in ceed by quite a number of million Cross crushed that civilization, only large numbers. The broadest of bushels the greatest crop ever proslowly and imperfectly to build up oceans divide the two peoples, a duced in this region. It will be dity ation of the English in America came to

its own upon the ruins. As Confucianism has lost its po-litical power in Korea and can make no stand against the Pantheistic friendly relations at this distance, no stand against the Pantheistic friendly relations at this distance, no stand against the Pantheistic friendly relations at this distance, no stand against the Pantheistic friendly relations at this distance, no stand against the Pantheistic friendly relations at this distance, have a facts, so numerous this year as not have a fact

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basting. will ask what they are.

The army canteen may be a nice temperance affair, as is urged, but Francisco is a physician, a lawyer, the we suspect that the vile saloons dean of Hastings Law College and of the University of California, and a man

would be patronized about as much

without it as with it. Yes, there is something the matter with Oregon—two things; too much importation of things we should pro-duce, and too much Harriman

duce, and too much Harriman. Why hesitate? Ye are full-bearded men. It is curious how many people can Ye dare but show it. Never yet was

talk long and often about what is But found some way or means to, work Nor -----

Francis Joseph.

Wrong. In this supremest moment of all time, Stand trembling, cowering, when with one hold stroke Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria-Hungary was born August 18, 1830. He is the longest reigning monarch of the These world, having succeeded to the throne in 1848, at the age of 18. He came to So level with the happiness of man, That all the angels will applaud the the throne through the abdication of his COUR PRODUCTIVE REGION. T IS certain now to be a record-breaking year for grain crops in the Pacific northwest, both as to quantity of grain harvested and the amount of money received there-for. The Journal's estimate of 60,-000,000 bushels of wheat, worth at s the most tragic figure among living is the most tragic figure among living sovereigns. The three greatest personal disasters that have darkened his life were the execution of his brother, Max-imilian, in 1867, whom Napoleon IIL sought to establish as emperor of Mex-ico; the suicide in 1889, of his only son and heir, Prince Rudolph; and, lastly, the assassination, in 1898, of his wife, the Empress Elizabeth.

1713-Louisburg founded by French om Newfoundland.

all enterprises that will be of advantage to the city, the raising of the \$80,000 Siuslaw railroad bonus giving an excel-lent illustration of their determination.

A Curfew Receipt.

Everybody seems to have caught the spirit of the times and sentiment for street paving, good sidewalks and other improvements of a public nature is prac-tically unanimous. From the Jacksonville Post. America's, world-wide initiance. From the London Daily News. A Kaffir headman in the Umtata dis-trict of Cape Colony bought an Ameri-can broom, and notioing that several of the fibres had seed pods attached he sowed tha seed, and now has a quan-tity of broom corn under cultivation and growing well. The Conservator of Forests for the Colony reports that this native has originated what may be developed into an important industry.

for. But you cannot satisfy your heart on everything you may chance to find, and until the heart is satisfied and the deeper needs of the life are met there A Foe of Land Monopoly. From the Public.

The search for happiness is not alto-The search for happiness is not alto-gether selfish. Few things can we do that will help others more than the cul-tivation of serene strength and cheer in ourselves. Not the soulless, set smile, but the strength and sympathy that flow from a life fixed in confidence in eternal wight and soul and unfailing love right and good and unfailing lov

Klamath Lake Bird Islands.

Klamath Lake Bird Islands. From the Klamath Fails Express. The excursion to Bird Islands Sun-day will afford an opportunity to vis-itors as well as homefolks to see the nesting place of myriads of waterfowl. The islands have long been famous as the breeding place of the various kinds of birds that swarm the lakes and swamps of this section, and many have desired to see them, but the opportun-ity was not forthcoming. Many plo-tures have been taken showing verit-able swarms of young birds, from the pelican on down the line to the small reed birds, and while conditions there may not be altogether to one's liking yet the visit is well worth the while. Many ornithologists and naturalists have visited the rookerles, and all pro-nounce them among the greatest in the have visited the rockeries, and all pro-nounce them among the greatest in the United States. It is not likely that they will remain such much longer, for the proposed drainage system of the reclamation service will make of the the richest agricultural land the the world. The islands so termed are quite er-tensive and cover a large area. They

tensive and cover a large area. They are almost on a level with the lake and are perhaps more in the nature of swamps than islands. Burges Johnson, in the August Everybody's. Behold how from her lair the youthful

A Reminder.

Liopes forth and llightly scans the llandscape o'er. From the Washington Star. "Think," said Mr. Dustin Stax im-pressively-"think of what the railways have done toward developing the coun-With llusty heart she llooks upon llife's Relying on her llate-llearnt worldly

"Yes," answered the plain citizen. "But the obligation isn't entirely one-sided. The country, you know, has done a little something toward developing the railroads."

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cause; Her wool is llopped to weave into pajama, And llanguidly she llearns he Gees and Haws. My children, heed this llesson from all llanguishing young lliamas. If you would illive with illatitude, avoid each lluring llay; And do not illightly llileave, I beg, your llilonesome, illioving mammas, And llilast of allil, don't spellilt your name in such a sillilly way. 1765-Pontiac's war for the extermin-

There is every evidence that Eugene

But llo! some liad, armed with a yoks infama Soon llures her into llowly llabor's

the Empress Elizabeth. This Date in History.