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is visible and usy be said for or against of wealth by law, "Pheory severely criti-cised by the Examiner in a late issue, we must take exception to the position advanced by our contemporary that the desire for money is the great motive power in human affairs. It tells us "Edison is worth \$15,000,000. He deserves it. He is the product of an age, and the mere fact that he knew he could get a reward for his genius led him on m invention to invention, all of which have benefitted the world."

food and drink. Who will be the first one to move in this important matter ? We do not deprecate the universal desire for money. Money is a good. It is its abuse only that is evil. The ambi-tion to acquire wealth is a laudable one. Money is a great power in the world and it does much to ameliorate the condition of man and to bring happiness. We also recognize the benefits of its gigantic achievements in the hands of corporations and other combines. Accumulated wealth in this way has accomplished much for man's happiness that otherwise could never have been attained.

All this we are ready to admit, and more too.

But we take issue with the proposition that money is the great motive power in human affairs. It is a motive, but not the great motive. Men must live to be sure ; they must feed and clothe themselves ; they must have houses to live in, and they should have the ordinary comforts of life. This all requires money. They also have a right to expect proper pecuniary reward for their labors.

It still remains true that the great incentive to action is not the accumulation of wealth. There are other higher incentives. Money is not king. It is a slander upon our civilization to say that it is. There are things in this life that money cannot buy. The delights of learning, the love and esteem of our fellow men, the pleasures of the high-est emotions of heart and feeling, the raptures of religion and a clear conscience are things that money cannot buy.

Some of the higher aims of life, above Pennsylvania, for the year ending Nov. 3, the mere getting of money, are the de-1888, has just come to hand, with sundry velopment of character, the unfolding observations of the rainfall in Lancaster of the noble qualities of the soul, the alcounty up to so late a date as 1877. This leviation of suffering, and the furtherinvaluable document, upon which the deance of the principles of right and of partment of printing seems to have sxthe good in the world. equalled in timely interest by the belated

The highest incentive for each man should be the actualization of his mission in the world as a moral agent.

We should be sorry to acknowledge that men, as a rule, do not recognize this in their conduct. We believe they do. No man is more despised in a community than the mere money-maker.

When men come to choose a calling in life, they recognize a higher incentive than mere money-getting. They choose that in which they can do most good, and for which nature has best adapted them. This is their first consideration, not where can they make the most money On what other principle can be explained the fact that men choose to folow vocations where the income is not at all a fuerative one ? There are men who prefer to labor for small salaries in certain positions who might accumulate fortunes in other spheres. What shall be said of the incentives of those who go to districts infected with disease at the risk of their lives, to alleviate suffering, or of the soldier who goes to battle for principle? Do they do it for pay? Is there not a higher incentive here? The same thing will hold good of the men who fight the battle of life in the more humble avocations. They will tell you they are living and laboring for something more than dollars and cents. There is a higher incentive at 'work in their lives than the mere desire to make We do not believe that Edison was led on from one invention to another by the mere fact that he knew he could get a reward for his genius. He was animated rather by that higher principle which inspired Fresnel, about whom and whose discovery Bishop Potter writes as follows : "Off our coast, as the traveler nears its chief seaport, there is a magnificent light which flashes its clear radiance across the stormy seas and lifts its tall form to be a beacon by day and by night. We can well believe that he who invented that light, when at last he saw the vision of his brain transmuted into that pillar of fire by night, lifted his thoughts in a joy which was not born of the reflection that he was to receive a decoration from the French government, or five hundred thousand dollars for his invention."

would have a tendency toppread knowl-

COLONES DAN LANONT is arranging to ablish ex-President Cleveland's state roper encouragement. Since the Board of Trade has not yet found the sphere of its usefulness, per-haps if it were to engage in such an en-terprise as the establishment of a public library, it might prove itself a gen-uine benefactor. There are a num-ber of engineering its and the other uine benefactor. There are a num-ber of semi-private libraries in this city, such as the Mechanics' and the Young Men's Christian association libraries, which no doubt, could be utilized and form a nucleus under certain conditions and within proper limitations. Perhaps the libraries of Franklin and Marshal college, and the theological seminary, which contain many valuable volumes, could be utilized. But if this be not feasible or advisable, we believe there would soon develop such an interest among our citizens that contributions and bequests would yield a ready increase if the library be once founded. Here is an opportunity for some philanthropic individual to win, not only name and fame, but the blessed gratitude of an enlight-ened people. Let him erect a suitable building, and give it to the city on con-

dition that it assume control of it for-

ever afterwards. It is a commentary on

the intelligence and culture of our com-

munity that Lancaster city has no such

reservoir of stored wisdom and learning

from which can be drawn intellectual

JUDGE COOLEY is a sound jurist. When

he repeats to the constitution-makers of the new states the famous advice of Punch,

"Don't," he sounds a note that is sadly needed to be heard by legislative bodies

nowadays, whether working at the fun-

damental or the statute law. The defeat

of the last Pennsylvania constitution was

that it legislated too much. Bitter and

shameful experience had taught our peo-ple distrust of their Legislature, and they sought to the the mischievous hands of this

branch of their state government. It is to

be feared such remedies are as bad, if not

worse, than the disease. A healthful reac-

tion in public sentiment has set in. The

recently proposed constitutional amend-ments were beaten largely because of the

popular feeling that improper restraints

put upon the legislative power are even worse in effect and tendency than the

THE state report on the climatology of

nausted its hot weather energies, is only

numbers of the Legislative Record.

abuse of such power itself.

please.

Colonie of President Carlos a strong, brave papers. Postaranza HABRITT is a strong, brave swimmer and he has saved a number of lives at the summer watering places where he is a regular visitor. Rgv. Saxuer. M. Ferrow, aged 75, a re-tred Presbyterian minister, died on Wed-needay in West Chester, where he and his wife have resided for several years.

ISAAC S. DEMENT, the winner of a steno-graphic contest at Lake George last sum-mer, gave a speed exhibition in Omsha, in which he wrote 225 words the first minute, 242 the second, 200 the third.

242 the second, 200 the third. RIGHT REV. GEORGE F. SEYMOUR, bishop of the Western diocese of Illinois, was married on Tuesday morning at Trin-ity church, New York, to Mrs. Mary At-wood Aymar, of Jersey City.

Miss ALBERTA GALLATIN, a grand-daughter of Albert Gallatin, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, and Miss Alice King Hamilton, a descend-ent of Alexander Hamilton, have been engaged by Daniel Frohman for the Ly-ceum theatre, New York.

ceum theatre, New York. JUDGE A. G. THUREAN was one of the speakers at the formal dedication of the Board of Tende building in Columbus, Ohio, Tuesday night. He spoke for hair an hour in a very vigorous manner. At one point in his speech he drew from his coat-tail pocket the well-known "ban-danna" and wiped his brow. The an-dience broke into uproarious applause and it was five minutes before Mr. Thurman could proceed. could proceed.

A "Business" Man. From the Hanover Citizen.

A "Business" Man. From the Hanover Citizen. A boid adventurer dropped into McSher-rystown, Adams county, recently and created a sensation not soon to be forgotten by some of its citizens. It seems that on Friday evening, July the 5th, a stranger of about 35 years of age, poorly dressed, ap-peared in McSherrystown, giving the name of Henry Filmore. He said he in-tended to start a carriage factory there, and next day bought a lot of ground, promising to pay cash when the deced was delivered. He changed his boarding house on Sunday, got acquainted with the daughter of the house, and on Tuess-day married her. The day before he had already bought the lumber for the build-ings of the carriage factory, and had en-gaged workmen to erect them. Everything went on swimmingly; he bought a horse, new harness and several buggies, all to be paid for as soon as the money was re-ceived from his mother in Fredericksburg, Va. Buggies by the car load were en route from the West consigned to him, he said, hence the haste with which the buildings were pushed. Saturday night he paid his workmen in part with money

hence the haste with which the buildings were pushed. Saturday night he paid his workmen in part with money borrowed from several individuals in small sums. The lumber was not paid as contracted for, however, and the firm pressed him for the money, causing a collapse of the bubble. The lumber not yet used was returned by him to the sellers. He still said the money was coming, but investigation proved that he was not the man, financially, that he pretended to be, and the other day he de-parted ingloriously for parts unknown, at DAUDET's last work is written to prove, by illustration mainly, that literary men and artists ought not to marry. As usual with such demonstrations, the brillian exceptions only prove the contrary rule. pretended to be, and the other day he de-parted ingloriously for parts unknown, at the command of his father-in-law. His career was as eventful as it was brief. But little over a week in town, to which he came a perfect stranger, he departs, leaving bohind him a wife, a number of small debta due sundry merchants and individ-uals and the record of being the mor-WHAT's the matter with old Lancaster as a summer resort? There is nothing the matter with Lancaster. It's all right. The stay-at-homes who are enjoying pure air and a low mercury bulb have the

laugh on people who went away to fight mosquitoes in an 8x10 room at \$4 per day. uals, and the record of being the most pushing individual, in business and matri-mony, yet seen in that most enterprising of places, McSherrystown. EX-CHAIRMAN I. D. MCKEE of the Independent Republican committee of 1882 thinks his party died too soon. No resur-Death of the Oldest Priest. rection of this particular Baby McKee,

Death of the Oldest Priest. Rev. Father Curley, director of George-town university, died in Washington on Wednesday afternoon. He was the oldest living priest in the United States, and, so far as known, in the world. He always enjoyed good health up to February last, when he was taken sick immediately after the centennial celebration of the college, and his memory continued unimpaired up to a few days before his death. He fell down stairs while he was recovering from down stairs while he was recovering from his illness and since that time he has never

his illness and since that time he has never rallied, but has grown gradually weaker. The Rev. Father Curley was born in Roscommon county, Ireland, in 1798. In 1817 he came to this country, and for two years was bookkeeper and clerk in a large grocery store in Philadelphia. He then removed to Frederick, Md., and taught mathematics in the county academy there. He resolved to become a priest about this time and studied Latin and French to fit himself for his calling. CHICAGO is fairly outdoing herself in her struggle to maintain her reputation as having the champion divorce-mill in the United States. As in Pennsylvania it has been heretofore the practice of the courts to hold that the applicant for divorce must be a resident of the state and must appear in

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the entered Georgetown college in 1827 as a novitiate and has remained at the college ever since, with the exception of two years spent in study from 1829 to 1831. For forty-eight years he was professor of philosophy and natural science, and dur-



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A Public Library for Lancaster. The recent bequest of the late General Cameron of his valuable library to the Young Men's Christian association of Harrisburg has aroused the citizens of that city to the necessity of a public free library. Without this impetus to move it is doubtful if the subject would have suggested itself. Somehow the estab-lishment of such a library for the benefit of the citizens generally in cities of the size of ours is a thing of very slow growth. Harrisburg has a splendid opportunity just now, and if it be seized upon it will succeed, to the great benefit and advantage of the city.

Why ought not Lancaster to make a move in that direction? Must we wait until one of our public-spirited rich citisens dies before the matter is thought of? We might wait a long time before such a bequest as fell upon Harrisburg would come to us. Is there no public spirit among the educated people of our city? What are their culture and refineent worth if they do not bear fruit in such enterprises.

Lancaster city does not lack in general intelligence or appreciation of the prac-tical value of education. Her schools in our city is a literary institution ich possesses a well-earned reputation. Any scheme, therefore, which in cricket.

Children Arris

granted a divorce to one Mary Gottschalk, a resident of Pennsylvania upon her affidavit that her husband had deserted her for two years, during which time he had lived in Chicago. Mary herself had never seen Chicago. This was accomplished by an astute lawyer bringing to light a long forgotten decision of the supreme court of that state in which the court held that. " in contemplation of the law the residence of the wife follows that of the husband," and desertion for two years by the husband residing in this state, although commenced in a foreign jurisdiction, will enable the wife to obtain a divorce." In view of this decision it is almost time for national legislation on the subject of the divorce laws tending to their restriction and uniformity.

It is pleasant to hear there are worse

places than an island given up effirely to the habitation of lepers. It seems that Molokai, which the Hawaiians have settled with this afflicted, not to say accursed, class of people, is under good supervision, and its residents have such medical attention and spiritual care as fall only to the patients of the best class of hospitals in highly civilized countries. Herole and self-denying as has been the work there of volunteer martyrs and missionaries, the slums and hospitals of our great cities will show as intense misery and as noble devotion to its alleviation as "the leper island. '

THE New York Herald has become great newspaper. Hence it pokes a little fun at the editor of its modest contemporary, the Dexter Sentinel, who announces his matrimonial felicity in his own editorial columns thuswise :

Ye editor was married yesterday to Misa Mary Sellett, one of the most charming ladies we have ever met. Those owing us on subscription or job work will greatly facilitate the purchase of rag carpets, cord wood, baby carriages, &c., by settling at onee.

Now if the Herald will turn back over its own files and read the announcement by the elder James Gordon Bennett of his own nuptials, it will find something still THAT IS-EVERYBODY WHO HAS EVER TRIED IT ! more ridiculous than the republished item from its esteemed Dexter contemporary.

FRIEND HIRAM YOUNG, of the York Dis-patch, likely wants an office. Likely the Republican county chairman and kindred little party bosses are not for him. There has been some agitation over there because the man some of the Grand Army people wanted for pension surgeon got no place. Hence the *Dispatch* is making a gallant fight for a new county chairman. The worm will turn. The "ring" and the " bosses " are trying to crush the Dispatch. The Dispatch aforesaid will not be crushed; or, being crushed, will not stay crushed.

Go in Betsey, go in ba'r,

THE illustration given in the INTELLI-GENCER of how the county commissioners were imposed upon in the Bowman burial case is only proof anew of the inefficacy and hurtfulness of all laws passed to pro-mote public mendicancy. When the particular law in question was on its passage this journal opposed it and it has never had reason to change its mind about it and all its ilk.

THE Philadelphia cricketers met with a crushing defeat yesterday in their contest with the famous Marylebone club, of London. It is a consolation perhaps to their friends at home that their victors were the best aggregation of cricketers that England can produce. The game was played on the old cricket ground in London that has been the scene of such athletic exploits for over two hundred years. The English evidently can teach our team some points

philosophy and natural science, and dur-ing this time he made a number of valu-able contributions to science. He also took up the study of botany and achieved considerable reputation as a botanist

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