

THE NEW CLUB.

Highland Park is in the swim, and is bound to keep itself there. The Park has a penchant for club life. There is the old Highland Park Club, with its modern, elegant and sumptuous club house, down on the bluff and then comes the far-famed Ossoli Club, a sort of rival female affair, which cares more for literature than for cigars, billiards and the light fantastic. After this comes the Young Mens' Club, a more cosmopolitan affair and a very useful one too. Now finally comes the Presbyterian Mens' Club, last, but in some respects, best of all. We say best because it seeks to utilize, for high and noble ends, all the forces of the church.

Its constitution and by-laws are compressed into half a dozen lines and it does not call for money to pay, no one knows, what expenses. Its sole purpose is by public meetings, with addresses by eminent men, specially qualified on some subject, as well as by more private and informal gatherings and discussions to foster higher ideals of public life in municipal, state and national affairs; to cultivate a spirit of patriotism among the young; to seek methods of moral and social reform in the community; to raise the moral tone generally; in a word, to do anything and everything possible to aid in the larger work of the churches.

It is a capital idea, and is being admirably carried out. We wish, therefore, to congratulate our Presbyterian friends on their possession of that most excellent, good old-fashioned New England Puritan characteristic, "faculty"; the ability to bring things to pass with the least cost or friction, waste of forces or expenditure of money, in results the largest, best, most satisfactory and remunerative.

We extend to this youngest of our Clubs, the right hand of Christain, social and civic fellowship and bid it a God-speed in its noble work. This is broadening the church of Christ along gospel lines.

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