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## LANCASTER, PA., MAY 15, 1889.

The Cliosophic Club in Lancaster. In this literary and social club the asiness city of Lancaster has found a tilng organ of its literary and social In reference to the culture of social life Lancaster compares very avorably with the other large towns and infand cities of Pennsylvania. The id English families of Lancaster gave e to its social life from the earliest The bar of Lancaster county, as ell as the other learned professions, has en filled by men of eminent ability. Although business life exerts a control-ling influence in the place, yet the in-terests of learning and culture have not been neglected. Their claims have at all times received due recognition in the annunity. The Cliosophic club, oranized ten years ago, has proved itself to be one of the fitting organs through which the literary taste of the city has found'expression. It claims to be only

one among many such organs. One advantage it has enjoyed above some others, perhaps, is the fact that it has had infused into it the life of the college. Professional men of talent and learning have not the time, even if they have the taste, to keep up their literary studies after they leave college and enter upon their professional career ; whereas it is the regular business of a college to cultivate learning and literature for their own intrinsic value. Its professors are supposed at least to be up in such matters ; and we may justly say of the professors of Franklin and Marshall that they not only profess, but also possess, a very creditable degree of learning in their several departments. The bringing together of the college and the community, "the town and the gown," was a happy thought in the founders of the hie club, and it has worked Clicsophic club, and it has a society of while the whole presents a society of while all may be justly proud. Colleges are exposed to the danger of moving in narrow grooves, of cultivating an isolated and ecluded life of their own, and they need to come in living contact with the more practical and real life of the big world outside of them ; while the big world in turn needs to be stimulated by the ardent love of knowledge which is cultivated and nourished in the college. The contact of combination is a healt hful one. To this literary life of the club may be added the social element which it cultivates. Many literary societies neglect this important element. The Closophie in the n this society, but it is a club not m to listen to learned and elabsys, but also to converse, to paroratel take of plain refreshments, to cultivate sociality. We have never known a literary organization in which the soci 1 ment was so prominent, and in which it bound the members so closely together in social ties. The fifty to one hundred members of which it is composed are as one large family. Indeed, it is characthe element of family life that so largely enters into it and moulds its sociality. It includes families in the full sense of the word, parents and children, age and youth, coming together in a happy union. And this leads us fo refer to another characteristic of the club, viz : That women are as prominent in it as men. It may be conceded that some of the most interesting and finished essays have been furnished by the lady members. Those who have listened to the papers by Mrs. Dr. Nevin, Mrs. Dr. Blackwood, Mrs. E. K. Martin, Mrs. Prof. Kieffer, and the Misses Alice Nevin, Blanche Nevin, Ella Dubbs and Bessie Hager, freely grant that the literary qualifications of the ladies are fully up to those of the gentlemen writers. There are other literary societies in the city, such as the Linnæan-rather a scientific association—societies in connection with the churches, and some which we perhaps do not know of ; and there are eminent musical associations that cultivate the artistic tastes of the city, besides any number of benevolent secret societies ; but the Clio occupies a place by itself. It combines more varied elements than perhaps any other. Its title, Cliosophic, from the muse of history, was a happy thought of Prof. W. M. Nevin, and it has largely determined the direction of its studies, which have been mainly in the line of history. Ancient history, medizeval history and modern history, in a general way have come under its scope and survey ; while England, Germany, the United States and France, each has had a season. The list of subjects and topics of the several essays, as given in the paper by Miss Alice Nevin on the history of the Clio, and now published for circulation among the members, shows the wide range which its studies have taken.

**Bishop.** The life of Bishop, the mind reader, is finished and the impression left is by no means a pleasant one. He had schooled himself to an unnatural use of a mysteri-ous power of mind or sense which ena-bled him to astonish men, but produced no other tangible effect. He does not appear to have ever given any clear scientific idea of the process by which he accomplished his wonderful but contentibly trifling results, and yet his whole soul was so wrapped up in the finding of a handkerchief or some other 'test" that no sacrifice seemed too great for success. "I will do it if it kills me,' he said to his medical friend who tried to disuade him from the last and fatal experiment, and yet this deed, so readily balanced with a human life, had no other value than the wondering and doubting applause of a few men. He knew that it could be done, for he had often accomplished similar things. Stretched to its limits his so called mind reading accomplished nothing of value. It was the work of a man in an unhealthy condition of mind and body, and his apparent power of reading unseen figures was staggered by the simple conditions for naming the number of a check

less marvels shown by a sick man stag-

gering along the edge of a great mystery.

Providing Ballots.

he declares himself in favor of the private

booth provided for the voter in the

expresses his willingness to approve a

law that causes the state to provide

the voter to be left at liberty to choose

As we have said, we do not consider

state, and shall obtain it only as he is

about to cast it. The object of this re-

quirement is to ensure that no marked

bill that the Legislature has approved.

It is true that the law which he pro-

poses, enacting the booth and state, sup-

plied ticket features, may be afterwards

there provided by the state.

It is fair to Governor Hill to say that

banker, will on Thursday, May 23, ntarry Miss Jean Willard, of Washington, 'The ceremony will be performed in the historic Savoy chapel, London. MRs, HARRIET LANE JOHNSON, pre-siding lady during the administration of her uncle, James Buchanan, was received by appointment by Mrs. Harrison on Tuesday. The greeting was very cordia. ROBERT T. LINCOLN, minister to Eng-iand, will sail on the City of Paris to-day. Tuesday night he was tendered an infor-mal dinner at the University club, New York, by his classmates at Harvard of the class of '62.

STRANGE DEATH OF DR. VINCENT.

The Manager of Clifton Springs Saul-tarium Accidentally Hung.

tarium Accidentally Hung. Dr. Frank R. Vincent, of the famous Clifton Springs, N. Y., sanitarium, died on Sunday in a very peculiar manner. For some time past Dr. Vincent had been experimenting with an instrument known as "the Sayre suspension ap-paratus." It consists of a wooden tripod about eight feet high, from which is sus-pended by means of compound pulleys an iron cross bar. From this cross bar straps descend, which support the patient by the chin and back of the head. The instrument, as originally devised, was by the chin and back of the head. The instrument, as originally devised, was used for the suspension of patients while plaster jackets were applied to the spine, used for the suspension of patients while plaster jackets were applied to the spine, the apparatus has been extensively used in the United States for the treatment by sus-pension of various spinal complaints. On Sunday morning ke went to the bathroom and took his bath, telling an attendant that he was going to try the tripod suspension on himself to note its effects. He had also told two of his patients the same thing. After his bath he was particularly cheer-ful and happy. He wrapped his bath robe about him, and ran lightly up one flight of stairs to his office. Not long after his lifeless body was found hanging from the tripod. It is supposed that the doctor adjusted the belt under or around hischin, where it was loosely buckled. Then he lowered himself, and, losing his hold of the rope, it flew up to the apex of the machine beyond his reach, while the pad, instead of resting on his chin, drew up owing to his weight over his mouth and nostrils. It is believed that a person in the condition in which he was found after three minutes would not have the power to help himself, for he had not properly arranged the instrument. The Charleston a Fast Cruiser. offered by the sceptical Labouchere. The fact that he did not amass great wealth is striking. If would hardly be in human nature, and certainly not in the Bishop variety of it, to refrain from using the power claimed for the accumulation of wealth on the stock market, or in the many ways in which it would be available. His wife declared him crazy and that seems the most charitable judgment, while his deeds are only use-

The Charleston a Fast Cruiser.

The Charleston a Fast Cruiser. The war ship Charleston arrived in San Francisco on Monday night, from Santa Barbara, the builders deciding to return with the cruiser to re-dross the slides of Australian system of voting and that he ballots for those desiring them; his with the cruster to re-dress the sides of the starboard high pressure engine before giving her a second trial. The naval officers detailed to inspect the Charleston declare that with the developed power of 5,500 she is one of the fastest fighting ships in the world. During the seventeen minutes' run of the Charleston, in the Santa Barbara channel, Saturday, the actual berse rever develstrenuous objection to the bill passed by the New York Legislature is that it forbids the voter to cast any other ballot save the one provided by the state ; and he objects to the form of that ballot Saturday, the actual horse power devel-oped was 5,223, at which the average speed, 184 knots, was maintained with 107 revoluthat it contains the names of all the candidates voted for. He wants the present style of ballot to be used and he wants tions of the propeller. Soon after leaving Santa Barbara on Sunday morning the ship was driven at a speed of seventeen and three-tenths knots with the natural whether he will take his own ballot to the polls or will accept the one that is drafts and making easy steam. This was with a development of 4,780 horse power. When off Point Conception the thrust bearthe governor's objections to be valid, to the requirement that the voter shall accept the form of ballot provided by the

ing of the port engine warmed up, and the ship was stopped to examine it. As soon as the thrust caps had been taken off, cleaned and replaced she went ahead again running at an average of 12 knots to 72 revolutions until reaching San Francisco,

Uncle Sam's Whitewash. ballot shall be cast which will enable Excursionists who travel along the sen-coast in summer are often attracted by the remarkable whiteness of the light-houses, the party manager or the employer to know, through spies among the election officers or through others who obtain a beacons and keepers' dwellings, and they wonder how these guides to the mariner are kept in such a shining condition during view of the ballots cast, how the voter has voted. It has been found to be a the winter as well as summer. The mate-rial used is simply white-wash, and here is the United States government formula for valid protection of the secrecy of the ballot, and it ought to be tried as a part mixing a white-wash that when properly made and applied gives a white that does not easily wash or rub off : To ten parts of freshly slacked lime, add one part of the best hydraulic cement. Mix well with salt water and apply thin. of the new system here. If found to be objectionable the law may be amended. At does not seem to be a regulation upon which the governor of a state can properly found a veto of a

I suffered with rheamatism in the shoulder for months, and the only thing I found that did me any good was Salvation Oil. It cured me and I recommend it to all sufferers with said disease. I Pearl St. Baltimore, Md. A lady who has suffered for over three months extreme torture from a violent cough has be-come completely cured by Dr. Balt's Cough Syrup.

amended so as to provide for the easting only of a ballot supplied at the polls by the state, if that feature is found indispensable; and as half a loaf is better than

## PHILADELPHIA, Wednesday, May 15, 1860. Cottage and Camp.

Two extremes. We've held the mirror up to nature in both. You see in a minute how they rough it in the Adirondacks and what civilization in its highest developments has done to make cottage life cosy and comfortable.

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Two or three tables in the Main Aisle are loaded with just such bargains. Elegant, seasonable stuffs, but out of the swim in some way.

Camel Hairs Cassimeres Serges Stik-and-Wool Checks All-wool Checks Foules Fancy Weaves and Solid Colors

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Misses' \$16.00 Dreases for \$8.00 Misses' \$10.20 Dreases for \$5.25 Misses' \$12.00 Dreases for \$6.00 Misses' \$9.00 Dreases for \$4.50 For Children of 3 to 12 years

the assortment is such as will please a thrifty mother.



How much benefit, as well as pleasure, has been derived from this society, all its members can testify. And so far forth as it has been an organ of the society of the city, its benefits must be indirectly felt by the whole community, on the principle that what benefits a portion of society benefits the whole.

When the college presidents and proessors of the state met here some years ago, they were given a public reception by the Cliosophic club. This one fact become an organ of the literary and social life of the community in a wider chithan it has yet occupied. So far as the reception of any literary celebrity is concerned, the city always has within it a club that can represent it with honor and upon short notice ; and there may be other occasions on which the Clio might do good service.

A city such as ours ought to have octrection. Let the Clio be called upon prepare a literary feast for some pub-c celebration, such as might be fitting ar the 4th of July, or some other of the ie annuals and centennials we are aving, and it will doubtless respond in fitting manner. Indeed it seeks to rk with and for the community, even with its membership is limited. Being by its labors and efforts should in some y be made to benefit the whole community. Perhaps occasionally it reads make one of its meetings public, to the the community generally to ten to oue of its papers.

ernor requires, however arbi trary the requirement seems to be.

iting the killing of "any bird of song or any linnet, blue bird, yellow hammer, yellow bird, grass bird, groabeak, bobolink, phoebe bird, humming bird, wren, robin, meadow lark, dove, night hawk or starling, or any wild bird other than a game Nor shall any person purchase, or have in possession or expose for sale any such song or wild bird, or any part thereof, after the same shall have been killed."

Birds nests and eggs may be collected "for scientific purposes" by those holding certificates, which can be granted by a prothonotary to persons eighteen years of age presenting proper credentials from two well-known scientific men.

"The English'or European house sparrow passer domesticus) is not included among the birds protected by this act."

"Any person or persons violating any of the provisions of this act shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, punishable by imprisonment in the county jail of not less than five nor more than thirty days, or by a fine of not less than ten nor more than fifty dollars, or both at the discretion of the court."

This appears to be an excellent law, and if it is only enforced with spirit our rapidly disappearing and very useful birds may be saved, and the conquest of America by the English sparrows receive a timely check.

Tux exports of the principal articles of provisions reached a total value in April of \$5,388,602, exceeding the same exports for the same months of last year by \$1,490,560. This includes dairy products and cattle and hog products, but not the exports of the live animals. We sent abroad \$2,183,285 in cattle, and only \$3,752 in pigs during the

THE Sioux reservation in Dakota is already threatened with a boom of the Oklahoma sort, and as a consequence the Indians may be expected to refuse a price per acre several times larger than they asked for a few months ago. Looks as though poor Lo were slyly stimulating the boom.

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A JERSEY CITY theatre caught fire during the performance of "The Still Alarm" and the audience are highly commended for watching the smothering of the flames without getting frightened. In such emergencies the average crowd usually lets the flames alone and prefers to smother itself in a simultaneous rush of several hundred through a doorway only wide enough for

### Democratic Soldiers.

The Soldiers' and Sailors' Veteran association, which is composed of Democrats who were in the late war, will hold their regular meeting this evening in the room of the Young Men's Democratic society.

## PERSONAL.

ANNE PIXLEY, the actress, is ill with pneumonia at the Westminster hotel, in New York.

LORD LONSDALE arrived in Montreal on Tuesday. He still adheres to his statement that he was within the Arctie Circle, and says he will prove it when he goes to Lon-don.

THE REV. DR. SAMUEL HIRSON, minister emeritus of the congregation Kenesch Israel, Philadelphia, died on Tuesday at the residence of his son in Chicago, aged 74 years.

REV. JOHN E. RUSSELL, professor of biblical theology at Yale college, has resigned, owing, it is said, to the Andover contro-versy. He sided with the Andover pro-fessors.

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