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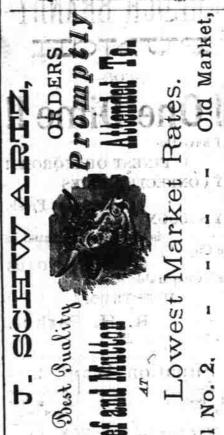
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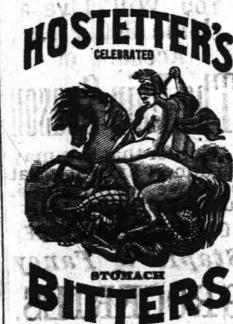
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Carboro' Sontherner THURSDAY NOVEMBER 2, 1883

The Wahres Club, Champions of the Mod ern Dance—Their Reply to a Sermon Preached by Rev F. D. Swindell on the Modern Dance, &c.

A TIME TO DANCE.

tion to lust, and an invasion upon the innate modesty and purity of woman, which had a tendency to low that it must be sinful. Literary

dell seems to have stirred up the another. I can see no harm in it. righteous indignation of the "Wahree Club," a club known and designated tion of the Indian given." in the community as the "Dancing Club," of which Mr. B. C. Sharp is president, and Mr. Thomas H. Bettle is secretary and treasurer So indignant were they, that they openly proclaimed, upon the streets, that a reply would be made to the sermon. Therefore, this "Wahree Club," constitute themselves the champions of the "Modern Dance," and rush headlong into print in an official communication, "a reply" to the aforesaid ser and approved, in regular meeting, or cies and effects, to destroy virtue. whether they selected a special champion for the occasion, I cannot tell; suffice it to say, they give their official sanction and endorsement, by signing the name of the club to the article, and they thus publicly place themselves before the community, the church and the world, as the champions of the "Modern Dance." They remind me very much of an incident in the life of St. Paul. On one occasion while he was preaching at Ephesus, and the word of God was taking hold, of the hearts of the people, one Demetrius, a maker of silver shrines, seeing that the religion, St. Paul preached would stop his business, of idol making, called together the workmen of like craft, and made common cause against the great apostle-made a great haraugue about the Goddess Diana, until they cried out in their wrath, "Great is Diana of the Ephasians." So those champions of the two kinds of dancing. Mr. Swindell "Modern Dance," the Wrbree Club, seeing their peculiar pleasure attacked, spoken of in the Bible, the sexes and fearing, that woman in her mod-

sent, make common cause against a Christian minister. As to the article in question, so far as what might be called "artful dodg ing" and "adroit manouvering," is concerned, I consider it a success. well worthy of the learned champions. But it has been asked, what issues do they make? Do they think by a smattering of ancient history, a few scripture quotations and a little ridithe thoughtless, that a great principle now they waltz with almost anybody. cule, which receives the plaudits of is to be laughed down ! Nay, verily ! Let us take a view of the sermon. After an announcement of the text, "A Time to Dance," the preacher said, the Methodist Church was accused of being ascetic, because of opposition to certain amusements, especially the dance. Is she right or wrong? If right; then other churches ought to join hands with her. As there is not a positive, thus saith the Loid, we must rely on its, character and its effects to determine its moral ight or wrong. It cannot be a mere matter of social ethics, and indifferent per se—as an act. It is a which I denominate "adroit manoeuv-matter of divine ethics, God's law ering," I shall not follow the connec-

that law, or a san against it. This therefore, it is a sin. The object of So PARTICLE STORMS.

The critical by the Ande above, two sits more character and effects the second again, or billow remitted, the successful dodging. They state only part of the proposition, and sits a profession on this point, i.e., what I denomine, and again, or billow remitted, the same of second. They artifully dodge the same of second. The same of second. They artifully dodge the same of second. The same of second. They artifully dodge the same of second. The same of second same of s question settled by the rule above, the sermon was to snow that this is its

tendency is to evil. The preacher then proceeded to notice scriptural arguments for, secular arguments for,

arguments for, secular arguments for, embraced her in the dance; the one and then arguments against dancing. was strong, the other weak. It is the weak that will continue to fall.

He said, "that in the Bible two kinds of dances, were spoken of; learned champions—"innocent but Some weeks ago the Rev. F. D. Swindell preached a sermon in the Methodist Church, on the subject of the "modern dance." His text was a clear, logical and practical; at least it was so pronounced, by some of the most intellectual people of the town; both among professed Christians, and those, who are members of no church—men and women In fact, many gentlemen who I heard speak of it, said it was the truth, put in good

kinds of dances, were spoken of; one an act of worship, the other way and champions—"innocent but wayward, if not in that way, by some other way, she would sconer or later most probably have fallen." Heart strings break, but the dance goes on. They say, "the position of waltzing is merely formal." Oh yes, very! Form-all; that is they take in all the form they can. "Customary, like that it is not among the things, law full, but not expedient; but that it is not among the things, which, within certain limits, we may do at pleasure, and even that it is not among the things, law full, but not expedient; but that it is not among the things, law full, but not expedient; but that it is not among the things, law full, but not expedient; but that it is not among the things, law full, but not expedient; but that it is not among the things, law full, but not expedient; but that it is not among the things, law full, but not expedient; but that it is not among the things, law strings break, but the dance goes on. They say, "the position of waltzing its, we may do at pleasure, and even that it is not among the things, law strings break, but the dance goes on. They say, "the position of waltzing its, we may do at pleasure, and even that it is not among the things, law it is not among the things, law strings break, but the dance goes on. They say, "the position of waltzing its, we may do at pleasure, and even the constitution of the wayward, if not in that way, by some other way, she would sconer or later most probably have fallen."

They say, "the position of waltzing its, we have position of waltzing its, we may gentlemen who I heard speak of it, said it was the truth, put in good shape, especially needed at this time; and, that they admired a preacher, who had the boldness to openly denounce an evil, which was sapping the foundation of society, and blighting the purity of womanhood. One in other ways. There are as grace-ful people, who do not dance, as there ful people, who do not dance, as there ful people, who do not dance, as there ful people, who do not dance, as there full people, who do not dance, as there for the principle is laid down by St. Paul, that we are not to do evil, even if good follow. Besides, gracefulness and dances, he and a musements and dances. The work is the wicked world, which are renounced in baptism, are included, theatric-lor, than in a public ball room. Is there a lady, however intense her admiration of the "Modern Paul" in the wicked world, which are included, theatric-lor, than in a public ball room. Is there a lady in the public streets, or in her fathers particularly in the wicked world, which are included, theatric-lor, than in a public ball room. Is there a lady in the public ball room and a musements and dances and a musements and dances. The will be a must be a must be a must be a musual public ball room. Is the wicked world, which are included in ba shape, especially needed at this time; and, that they admired a preacher, who had the boldness to openly denounce an evil, which was sapping the foundation of society, and blighting the purity of womanhood. One distinguished gentleman, known well is the community, and the State, not manners. Awkwardness often grows. a member of any-church, said: "Too manners. Awkwardness often grows much could not be said, against the out of ignorance and thoughts of modern dance and the modern dress- self. Time spent in dancing could ing of the day, that it was a tempta- be more profitably spent in gaining

lower and degrade her in the eyes of the world."

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ARGUMENT AGAINST. First, expensive; and second, faswho chose the dance. Third—Its tendency to destroy religious influence. Illustration, dance in church. Fourth—Churches oppose it. Quotations from Catholic, Presbyterian and Episcopal. The great Christian heart cannot be so far wrong. Religion tends to quicken, and not per-Whether it was officially read vert conscience. Fifth—Its tenden Examples given. Closed by saying to those who are not Christians, I have but little to say. I have not much hope of influencing them; they are not supposed to be governed, by Christ, or striving for heaven. Their highest good is here; in fact their only good. Death ends their pleasure, and we cannot expect them to refuse, what is fascinating and pleas-

The length of this article prevents me at the present time from speaking, of the antiquity of the dance; or the estimation in which it was held by the ancients. I just notice in passing that the learned champions admit, that in ancient days, dancing was corrupted and led to last, fust as Mr. Swindell claimed it does now They mistake him, in saying that the dance was a religious exercise only; when he distinctly stated, there were said, that in the religious dances danced separately. They answer this esty. purity and chastity, will take alarm and recoil from their offered embrace, call together their friends of like occupation, and with one consent, make common cause against a affect the assertion that the cases mentioned in the Bible were conduct ed differently? They argue, that because a small body of the Jews, in the year of the world, 4070, danced, the sexes together; therefore, the Jews in the year of the world 2507, danged together in religious assembly. I can remember when, in our community, no respectable woman would waltz with any male, except a near relative;

> Does the fact that they do so now prove that they always did so! But neither the antiquity, of the dance, nor the custom of any nation, has anything to do with this ques-tion now. We are under the Christian civilization, which ought to be as far above the heathen, as the religion of Christ is above the worship of idols; as the spiritual religion of the gospel, is above the types and shadows of the Jews. As the learned champions devote

various expression of the preacher, embraces all relations civil and social, tion, but use their points as shall as well as individual. The divine law best suit my purpose. The issue dis admits of no neutrality. Every indi-vidual act is either agreeable to the 'Modern Dane's is to evil, and

the illustrations of the sermon, and

and if its usual tendency is toward profabily, then base ball playing wise enter into it, anything that decught to be abolished; just as dancing fileth, neither whatsoever worketh angle to be abolished because its

may take a gentleman's arm any-conformity to be forsaken, he answers where. At the expression, "a hag certainly." Bishop Coxe cays: "The and a whirl," the indignation of the champions reaches the climax, and in lofty disdain, they say: "This is an extravagant sally; it is the language of fancy, colored by deep prejudice. I quote the following:

A lofty jumping, and a leaping round, Vhen arm in arm the dancers are entwined And whirl themselves with strict embrace-

intesity of emb. ace deroted by hug-ging, which is not allowed in waltzing, and a certain madness of behavior indicated by whirling, whereof there is none." I quote from Lrod Byron on the "Walks" on the "Waltz," to show the correctness of their definition, so far as the "intensity" is concerned:

"Endearing waltz !-- to thy more melting which the Bible not only permits, but Bow Irish jig and ancient regadoen Sootch reels, avaunt! and country dance,

forego
Your future claims to each fantastic toe! Waltz! Waltz alone-b. th legs and arms demands, Liberal of feet, and lavish of her hands; Hands which may freely range in public

here ne'er before-but-pray "put out out the light,"
Methinks the glare of yonder chandelier
Shines much too far—or I am much too And true, though strange-Waltz whispers

My slippery steps are safest in the dark. And lends her longest perticoat to Waltz.
The ball begins—The honors of the house First duly done by daugnter or by spouse, With Kent's gay grace, or Saprient Glos-

ler's mieu.

Leads torth the ready dance, whose rising Might once have been mistaken for a blush. from where the gurt just leaves the bosom That spot where hearts were once supp sed

to be Round all the confines of the yield d waist, The strangers hand may wander undisplahe lady's in return may grasp as much

As princely paraches offer to her touch. Pleased round the chalky floor how wel One hand reposing on the royal hip;

Ascending with affection truly loyal! Phus front to front the partners move o stand, The foot may rest, but none withdrawth

Thus all and each, in movements swift ar The gental contact gently undergo, Till some might marvel with the modes

Turk, True, honest Mirzal-you may trust my omething does follow ot a fitter time: The breast thus publicly resigned to man In private may resist him—if is can,

I suggest the Wah-Ree club select there best reader, and let the entire piece be read at the opening of their next dance. Byron calls it "An Apostrophic Hymn," this of itself may commend it to any professing Christian.

boldly assert that there are as good (Christian) people who dance, as as those, who do not; throwing it in the face of the church, that she tians who may be present, as a devo-tional help, and enable them to ap-proach the following communion occasion, with more "grace" and sanctity. I recommend the reading of this direction, beware, lest you betray piece to all mothers, before they com mit their daughters, in their purity member, that judgment will "begin and innocence, to the promiscuous at the house of God," and if you embrace of men, that they may have blow not the trumpet, and warneth some idea of what waknown and unmentionable possibilities are before them. I submit the above quotation, from one of the most profligate men of his age, as a proof of the issue made, viz; us to its evil tendencies.

sentiment of the best people in the world is against drucing, and to disprove their dictum, which says it is a

In conversation with a distinguish ed Baptist minister in this state, Dr. Huffham; he said, "We are just, as pronunced on this subject of dencing as the Methodists or any one else.

Bishop Meade says: "I shall not dwell upon these two arguments fur-ther, for obvious reasons. To my-mind they are conclusive to show that enormities of theatrical exhibitions. and the laseiviousness of dancing, too commonly tolerated in our times are so disgraceful to the age and so ir-reconcilable to the Gospel of Christ, that I feel it my duty to the souls of my flocks, to warn those who run with the world to the same excess of riot' in these things, that they pre sume not to come to the holy table. They say further that "there is an are informed, that I will not lay they will serve; and if salvation be worth striving for, let them be persnaded to a sober life, self denial, and the pure and innocent enjoyments which it only can create." Bishop Hopkins says: "Its incongruity with strict Christian sobriety and princi-eles, and its tendency to the love of dissipation are so manifest that no ingenuity can make it consistent with the covenant of Baptism. I have not space enough to quote further. I do not quote from the Methodist church because her position is too well known; but I have quoted from the leading Christian denom' ist'o 3 of the world, to show their unqualified position on this question. However, our champions have found a church, which countenances and allows the dance; through whose communion a dancing christian may "trip" to heaven; and in the spirit of true chivalry, they throw their protecting arms around ber. I admire this But I cha'lenge them to name the church. I do not hesitate to say, that with such testimony as I have presented,

As to the religious "gush" with which they close their article, I quote again the closing remarks of Bishop Coxe, for my reply: "Let them be persuaded to a sober life, self dental and to the pure and innecent snjoyments, which the Bible not only permits, but which it olone can create." Verily we are coming to a sad pass and Christianity to a low ebb, when a "Dancing Club" attempts to teach us, what religion is; when these "lovers of pleasure more than lovers of God" attack a Christian minister in the public print, because he openly denounces that which the combined Christian denominations of the world emphatically and unequivocally pronounce to be an evil and a sin and countenances and allows it. Oh! ye watchmen upon the walls of Zion, the leaders of God's spiritual bosts, to whom we look for guidance and the trust committed to you. Resubject. I have much more I want I now attempt to prove that the to say which want of space prevents.

together with the solemn yows re-

quired by the various churches of

those who join them; that any church,

that will allow her members to en gage in the "Modern Dance," with-

out the most solemn protest and warn-

ing, is as faithless to her Lord, as

Judas Iscariot who betrayed Him.



