In the Spring. content to greet All the beauties at my feet. And to stay. Never paring what beside. Nature's verdant veil might hide Far away.

Ah! the view is clearer now ; Dead, the tendril on the bough. Sank, the veil. And the ocean is in sight. Spreading gloom, and flashing light, Where the sun will sink at night Dim and pale.

It had come -the Autumn time; Passed the Summer and the prime Of my days. Careless I. of j ys or fears, For the sod was dank with tears; Withered fell the hopes of years In my gaze.

When the magic of thy love Let the sun in from above, Soft and bright. And I saw with altered mind That the Autumn, too, was kind In its light.

For, just as a brighter sheen Glorifies the passing green Of the leaf. And the vistas op'ning clear Let the wider so nes appear Free from griet.

So might it be in life. When the glory and the strife Of its June Had shed their flowers and fruits. From pure or poisoned roots, Late or soon.

We may find a grander view, With a wider passage through To our rest. And that love which blossoms last, When passion's dream is past. Is the best. -Temple Bar.

FACTS ON DANCING-XO. 1

It is a fact, that dancing has been practiced in all ages, by the heathen, as well as christian people, both as a religious service, and as an amusement. It is a fact, that as an amusement it is essentially worldly in spirit, object and

It is a fact, that the wise and good have always condemned it as a form of evil to be avoided, and looked upon it as o ie of the by-paths of the world, which though strewn with flowers, lead into the broad road to ruin.

It is a fact that, as far back as the days of Job, it led to forgetfulness of God and a disregard for his laws.

It is a fact that he makes it characteristic of the wicked to dance and rejoice at the sound of the timbrel, harp and or-His words are, Job 21: 11, 15:

"They send forth their little ones like a And their children dance,

They take the timbred and the harp. And rejoice at the sound of the organ. They spend their days in mirth, And in a moment go down to the grave, Therefore they say unto God-· Depart from us. For we desire not the knowledge of the

ways. What is the Almighty that we should serve

And what profit should we have if we pray It is a fact that Isajah gives somewhat

a similar description of the ancient feasts among the Hebrews, in which God was forgotten and his law ignored.

It is a fact that Dr. Albert Barnes, in his comment on the custom spoken of by Asaiah, says, applying his words to our times: "God is commonly forgotten in such places, and even the sweetest music is made the occasion for stealing the affections from him, and of inflaming the passions, instead of being employed to soften the feelings of the soul and raise the beart to God."

It is a fact that two of the Apostles, Paul and Peter, put such amusements among the works of the flesh and denominate them "banquetings and revelings."

It is a fact, that the most noble and virtuous among the heathen condemned dancing because of its tendency to demoralize and debase those who engaged in it. Cate is said to have always left the theatre when dancing was introduced. Cicero has the credit of saying ; "No one dances who is not drunk or mad."

It is a fact, that dancing is a favorite amusement in the lowest dens of vice. infamy, and crime. It is a fact, that it is the principal pas-

time in such places, where wretched beings fallen from virtue, are seen frantically dancing their way down to the lowest deep of the bottomless pit.

It is a fact that scarcely a company can assemble anywhere, even of children, for social enjoyments, but that some pleasure-loving votary must propose a dance as a means of passing away

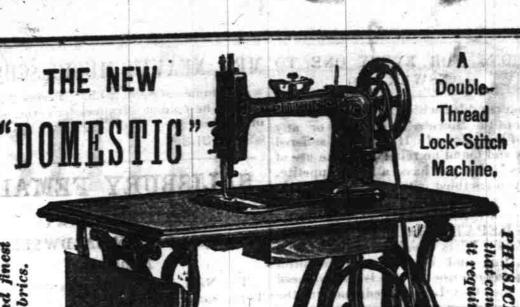
The reason for this is, in many gases. that the seat of intelligence has been transferred from the head to the heels. and, in every case, it is because the heart is devoid of the sauctifying influences of the spirit of God.

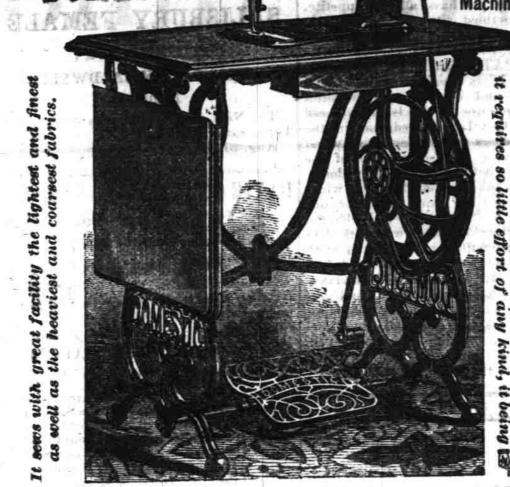
It is a fact, that young ladies will als low liberties in the dance which they would not allow elsewhere, and for this reason that some satings in his description of one form of the dance, at least, calls it "hugging set to music."

It is a fact, that all who delight to engage in the dance, in whatever circle of sic.oty, are induced to do so from one and January 22 1876 -- tt. the same motive, the love of pleasurable excitement due to the commingling of the

This is shown by the fact that no dancing parties are ever specially gotten up for the amusement of one sex alone : for every one can testify, who has had any experience in the matter, that it is dull business dancing with a partner who is of gust 30th 1876. Circulars with terms.

the same sex with one's self. It is a fact, that if the sexes did not | References : Reg. W. A. Wood, States | good springs convenient. intermingle in the dance, it would be shorn of its fascination, its excesses, and shorn of its fascination, its excesses, and college, N. C.; Rev. R. Burwell, Raleigh, Salisbury, Terms will be made to suit the T. W. HUTSON, the innumerable evils that follow in its N. C.; and all friends and popils of Rev. times. train. - Biblical Recorder.





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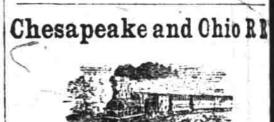
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