In the gorgeous light of the great saloon, beneath half a-dozen brilliant chandeliers of burnished silver, scores of smiling dancers whirled away in the wanton evolutions of the waltz; and when one set became exhausted, another immediately assumed their place, so that the floor was never vacant. These ceaseless revellers were chiefly dress ed in the most gaudy fashion, glittering with gold and starry jewels, but wearing the costumes of different and even distant centuries, and personating various characters, according to the fancy of each individual. In fine, it was that perillous amusement—the abhorrence of wealthy fathers, who have wayward sons to visit the seduc tive capital of the Crescent, and the terror of all pious mothers, and not a few affec tionate wives-the free masquerade, which any one might enter by paying the initiatory fee of five dollars.

However, not more than a moiety of the ardent partakers in the pastime wore visors. The most handsome young men, and nearly all the beautiful women, preferred to dazzle the eve with the charms of living nature, rather than to attract observation by affecting mystery and conceal-ment. The exceptions were composed of those whose fair fame would have suffered irreparable disgrace by the publicity of their

contact with such a vulgar crew.

All around the walls extended long benches for the accommodation of the numerous spectators, embracing swarms of strangers, and many eminent citizens of New Orleans, who frequently attend such occasions to witness the mummery and wild frolic, more real and life-like than any theatrical representations. Indeed, it is not considered, in the slightest degree, ignominous for gentlemen of the highest class to patronize these assemblies, although it is needless to remark that no female of pure reputation ever gazes on such scenes. save under the protective disguise of a

But the music and dancing do not form. by any means, the most potent or danger ous allurement which draws such multitudes to these demoralizing places of resort. Doors open from the principal ball into other apartments devoted to drinking and gaming, where unknown thousands of thoughtless victims have been plunged into irretrievable and utter ruin.

Almost a stranger in the metropolis, I was standing apart in one corner of the grand saloun, surveying the brilliant groups of the singular panorama that in cessantly shifted before my view-although I must confess that my mind was far more occupied with the involuntary suggestions of the sight, than by the present sensations of the scene itself. In dim and dreamy every, my imagination wandered back through the nebulous mist of three hundred years, to the days of the bewitched but land, delighted to do it honor.

Then I thought of the clamorous carnival at Venice, and framed innumerable pictures of its wild mirth and madness, until the flashing lights faded from my eye altogether, and fancy, bathed in the moon light of that old siren city of the sca, listened to the songs of the gondoliers, and the far-ringing laughter of youth and mailden, of baron and buffoon,

of imperial Rome at the noon of its marvellous glory, and heard the voices of numof the golden age, and shouting in tones of thunder, "Io Saturnalia!" when masters and servants instantly became peers and perfect equality reigned from the

What a miracle of more than magic is this inexplicable power of association, that unites the three worlds, the present, the future, and the past, and by the mystic thread world of thought, performing in the soul what the mighty law of attraction does in the external universe, and causing all, even the most fragmentary images of the intellect, to revolve around the common centre id than the lightning along its electric wire is the flight of imagination, from link to link over this viewless chain, defying alike and without an interval, through millions of ages, or beyond the confines of sun and star into the immensurable ocean of infinite

being. I was suddenly aroused from this state of transcendental abstraction by a loud mur- seemed fixed on my face. Presently, she mur of admiration that circulated round the room. "There she is! the beautiful Mena! the belle of New Orleans! She vor to a friendless girl, who has been deepcomes very late," observed one. "She nev- ly wronged by a villain?" er shows her face but to a full crowd of worshippers," said another. "I wonder how many duels her coquetry will cause tonight?" added a third. "She has been the

Following the direction of the general gaze, I could not avoid starting at the vision which met my glance; for never, either before or since, have I witnessed such extraordinary sensual beauty. She was standing beneath the brilliant blaze of the central chandelier, bowing and waving her jewelled hand to a large circle of acquaintances that rushed to greet her with a warmth resembling phrenzied feelings of to shock her like a thunder bolt, as she viadoration. She was tail and slender as brated in every nerve. some queen of the antediluvean world, with a rich, rosy complexion, fair as a field of proud Miss Garnet?" remarked Mena, in snow, and eyes black as night, large, bewildering, and brimming over, as with fabric, and she wore no ornament save the heart and home."

diamond rings on her fingers, and a gor-geous wreath of radiant flowers in her glos-sy dark hair.

But the impression which these stiking physical charms produced in my own mind was momentary as the first flash of her sparkling face. Too much boldness for modesty had been stamped on that other-wise faultless visage, and the lightning that beamed in those dark eyes looked wild and wicked, like the reflection of a heart consuming with the flames of unholy passions. Thus, on the bright surface of her matchless beauty, nature's hand had written the olemn word "beware!"

But the gay crowd of glitterers, the fond fire flies of fashion, heedless of the warn-ings, fluttered, with buzzing flatteries around her, contending for the favor of her deceitful smiles, while menacing glances, gestures, and even terms, were exchanged

among the amorous rivals.

Suddenly, however, all this competition ceased, as an extremely handsome youth entered the saloon, and, hurrying forwards, exclaimed -"Come, my enchanting Mena, you have promised to be my partner duing the ball; and, by the starry zone of Venus, I have sworn to have no other. We shall soon see if any one else will dare dispute my claim."

The crest-fallen fops retreated, as from he approach of a Lybian lion; and the Paphian damsel welcomed the intruder with countenance of beaming joy.

The whispered conversation around afforded a sufficient key to the curious mystery which had struck me with so much asonishment; both in the overbearing demeanor of the young man, and in the craven acquiescence of the yielding suitors. "Look how Jack Allen makes them shy

off!" said the captain of a St. Louis steamboat, grinning his approbation.

"It is no wonder," suggested an attorney of the citty; "no peaceable person will dispute for the prize with that matchless master of the sword as well as pistol." "Who makes it a point of practice to fight two duels a year," added a pale clerk.
"Ah! that class of ladies love the money

more than the man," remarked a French petit maitre, with philosophical coolness. "Yes, certainly; and Jack Allen is worth a million," observed a cotton broker, en-

viously.
"Can it be possible that the fellow be fool enough to marry such a creature?" "He is already engaged to the most beautiful and accomplished girl in New Or-

"Ay, and she would never speak to him again if she only knew how he spends his evenings," affirmed the lawyer.

The interlocutors then moved off, and

or rather reveries-for always, when alone, my imagination usurps the office of the senses, and begins the work of embodying dream-pictures-very much, surely, to my individual satisfaction, as I commonly assume the position of central figure in the group. It is true my eye followed mechanically the handsome youth and his charming partner through all the windof the brass band, for my soul went with my heart, and that was far away, in time as well as space—away over the blue sea. and the darker ocean of distant ages, with a form of peerless beauty by my side. In plain terms, I was walking in a moonlight grove in the suburbs of ancient Athens, alternately making love to the blushing As pasia, and daring Pericles to a duel with double-barrelled guns, in both of which when the mask of the mummer glittered himself showed the white feather to me in dence from the hearts that shelter them they will never taste another radish. As a lords and ladies, the proudest in all the tumbling down about my ears, as a solitary sunbeam of pure reason penetrated the structure, and I remembered two fundamental, and as Emerson would say, eternal facts, first, that I did not understand a syllable of the Attic language; and secondly, that the use of firearms was altogether unknown to the ignorant barbarians of

that remote epoch.
On coming back from my starry excursion to the iron-angled present, Jack Allen vulture, stoop to prey on garbage? Again the mental vision changed, and and his bewitching partner were once more swept over centuries of more distant times; visible; but a third figure more especially and I walked through the enchanted streets riveted on my attention. This was a female, dressed in the black costume and sable veil of a nun, who continually folberless nations hailing the democratic feast lowed the couple previously mentionedwherever they moved, apparently watching all their gestures with the most pain; ful intere t. It is utterly impossible for me either to describe or explain the thrilbanks of the Tiber-to the ends of the earth. ling emotions which I felt at the instant when I perceived this singular incognita. Her form, indeed, was light, lovely, and ethereal as that of a sylph, who had floated all its life in the sunbeams of summer; and of conciousness, binds all ideas into one every gliding step, every airy motion poscelled all the evolutions of the most fascinating glances.

While I remained spell-bound, vainly endeavoring to pie:ce the dark visor that of personal identity. How much more rap- I was certain concealed such celestial beauty, the youth, Jack Allen, and his Mena, passed by me, and entered the room set apart for refreshments. The nun essayed all the obstructions of both time and space, to follow them, but the door keeper objecttransporting us, in the twinkling of an eye, ed, urging -"No one, neither lady nor gentleman, is allowed to come in here to add to the born of his situation, the without a partner."

The incognita uttered a slight ery, half way between a sob and a groan; and glaneing around the hall, her attention, at last, in his veins. As a last resort, to defend approached, with tremulous agitation, and said, in a whisper-"Will you render a fa-

Her breath was sweet as some exquisite perfume, and the murmur of her voice seemed more than mortal music; so I assented at once, and we penetrated the sancdeath of a dozen men already!" affirmed a tum devoted to oysters and champagne, where we seated ourselves at a small table, only divided from that of Jack Allen and Mena by a thin partition of colored paper. "What shall I order?" I gallantly inquir-

ed of my nun. "Nothing for me," she said, in a scarcely audible whisper. "I wish to overhear the

conversation at the next table." Just then the discourse to which she al-

"And so you are going to marry the tones of anger.

"Yes, for the sake of her plantation and streams of liquid fire. Her robes were en- negroes," replied Allen; "but I do not love ! tirely of stainless white muslin of the finest her, and you shall always be the idol of my

Instantly the nun grasped my arm with convulsive energy and drew me with her out of the room. As soon as we gained the hall, she asked, in her heavenly whisper, Will you dance with me through one waltz?" As a matter of course I accepted the invitation, and very soon plaudits shook the house like a whirlwind at the inimitable grace of her movements.

Suddenly the rude accents of Jack Allen roared out, "Why, Miss Garnet, how is At the same instant a more terrible tone exclaimed, "Sister Genevieve, in the name

of God, how happened you here?" She flew to her brother, whispered the story of her wrongs, and satisfied him as to the purity of her motives. The next day he challenged the false lover, and shot him through the heart. A year afterwards the beautiful Genevieve Garnet became my bride, and I ceased to woo even Aspasia in imagination.

Such was the courtship of a celebrated Judge of New Orleans, as he loves to relate it with his own lips.

AN INNOCENT FLIRTATION .- Why not as well say an innocent theft, or a harmless murder? It is not everybody who understands what the words mean. Some very silly young girls, just out of boarding school, consider it a sort of compliment to be called flirts. They blush and simper, and pretend to have just as many beaux as they can find fresh fools to angle for them, little aware what desperate habits are forming their charmed circles around them, beyond which in a few years it will be out of their power to move. One can bear to be cheated by a cloth merchant or a grocer, although the transaction merits unlimited contempt; but to be deceived by the lips and the eyes, the smiles and the speech of young hearts that God designed should be free from intentional guilt, if any of His creation, makes wounds that even time cannot heal. Heaven knows how many heart-hardened men walk the earth, soured and unhappy, finding falsehood every where-looking crookedly upon all crea tions of harmony, and seeing distortion in everything, because their natures have been warped by some cruel deception. Like the melted iron, glowing and rich, they might have been shaped to forms of endur ing beauty-but the heavy hammer of deceit came down, flattened and twisted, and left them cold, black, shapeless masses. leans, Miss Genevieve Garnet," answered

The victim of a flirt, in proportion to his singleness of nature, his wholesome and implicit faith in his kind, his generous, unwarped sense of justice, and the breadth and depth of his love, oftentimes becomes the more morose, unyielding, woeft me to the solitude of my own thoughts, man-hating man. And many such do marry from prudential motives, after the fatal change, and lead their partners most unhappy lives.

But young school girls-finished, accomplished women, are not the only flirts. ings of the graceful waltz; but still I saw husbands confide in them, nor the opinion buke them at every glance, and whose intheir fall.

And what shall we say of such? That upon their husbands. That they are liars vegetable that we know to be injurious. bartering their truth and their honesty for a villain's favor-that they combine in short a variety of every sin and every rank defilement under heaven.

Such women sometimes excuse themselves, by saving that their husbands are not true to them in thought, word and deed, and therefore their own derelictions. of the cabbage, and place it on the top, up-What! shall the eagle, if mated with the [Ladies, Enterprise.

A NIGHT OF HORROR IN A WILDERNESS. count of a night's adventure of Mr. Arvine | there be any more to catch." Clark in a wilderness in Potter county. Pa., during the past winter. It appears he lost his way, travelled for hours, when, as night set in, he found himself eight miles from any settlement, surrounded by bears and wolves. One of the former he shot dead in the dark as the animal was about to kindle a fire. He collected some dry materials, and loading his gun with powder fired the charge into a dry cotton handkersessed a name ess, ineffable grace, which ex- chief. It was a failure! As the gun was discharged another bear, apparently within twenty feet of him, gave a hideous and awful roar that made Clark's hair stand on end. Bruin was terribly frightened by the discharge of the gun, and hastily scampered, much to the relief of Clark, who now began to fully realize the danger of his po-

Here he remained, not daring to fall asleep. About two o'clock in the morning, yell of a panther was heard. The beast approached-came nearer every few minutes-uttered a screech that froze the himself from the attack of the savage animal, he reloaded his gun, putting some three cent pieces and some stee pens in (for he had nothing else,) which he oped might do some execution. The ani mal came so near that the glare of his eyes resembled two balls of fire! Clark every moment expected to receive the fatal spring. There he remained without daring to move. with the fiery eyes of the panther fixed upon him. In this dreadful situation, expecting every moment to be torn in pieces, he remained till break of d y, when he was relieved from danger and the animal disappeared. Hungry and weary and excited, he left for the settlement, where he arrived about noon and related his thrilling adventure. A party proceeded to the place where the bear was shot, and brought in luded touched on a subject that appeared his carcass, which proved to be a very large one. It was dressed and forwarded

> to New York. The woman who was "buried in grief" is now alive and doing well. It was a a case of premature interment.

much in favor of temperance as anybody, in the same way he went.

Garden Work for April.

All the tender regetables may now be planted, Begin now to plant late cabbage, broccoli and cauliflower. Plant snap and pole beans. The housewife, or fat horse beau, is a pole, stringless snap, that may be planted among corn, the corn answerafter the beans are full grown. It is the care.

Having made arrangements with different Houing for poles; the pod continues edible even have ever tried. The large white Lima is a fine pole bean to eat, when shelled, but is not as certain a grower or as prolific as its smaller sister the Sevia or Carolina. Whose poles are not convenient, strings will answer for them to run upon. These beans may be preserved for winter use by plucking them before they are quite dry, shell them, and put them away in begs. When wanted for use, soak them in soft water, they will swell up plump and green, and boil sweet and tender. The late varieties of beets may yet be planted. Collards, in all their varieties, may now be planted for winter greens; celery will now be fit to transplant; carrots, parsnips, salsify, and beets, should be thinned out. Radishes should be carefully drawn, and thrown into the gutter.

Cucumbers and melons may now planted. All the squash family may now be planted; plant only the bush varieties in the garden, the running kinds in the field. Thin out leeks, onions; and lettuce. Plant egg plants, peppers, okra, and tomatos. Thin out the early turnips, spinach, and mustard. Bush and mulch the English peas. Early cabbage will now be fit to transplant; remember directions for planting in puddle. Upon the judicious working, and take heed lest the blade of the hoe cut the young rootlets of the plants. We have seen gardens worked to death. Some few years ago, our spring work accumulating on our hands, we hired a hand that professed to be skilful with the hoe. and put him among the melon vines, with instructions not to draw the blade of the hoe towards the plant. He was a thorough worker, and handled the hoe like one to the hoe handle born. He killed all the weeds and grass, and shortly we found the

Soil of the South. RADISHES. - We are frequently taken to task for the war we have waged upon this worse than worthless vegetable. For fifteen years we have not permitted one to grow in our garden, or to disgrace our table, and we have found the advantage of pur-Shame that we must say it, and to their suing this course in the improved health absolute and eternal disgrace be it spoken, of our family. Man is the only animal some married women are flirts. Not even that will eat a radish, either raw or cooked. the sacredness of the vows which their The sagacious hog will starve before he them not, heard not even the loud braying of the world, will deter them from this ishes are the most indigestible food that most satanic love of vanity and misrale. can be taken into the human stomach, in-Not even the babes whose dove's eyes re-dependent of the acrid, poisonous substance they contain. But they do not burt me, nocence is a continual prayer for their un- exclaims one; I can eat them with impuniworthy mothers, can wake them to a reali- ty, and with a relish. But, dear reader, zation of the exceedingly steep precipice do you not have the head ache, or a bad upon whose brink they stand swaying to breath? Have you no doctor's bills to pay! A radish eaten in the spring may cause a fever in the fall. If any one doubts the they are murderers, striking virtue, bleed poisonous qualities of radishes, let them

> Soil of the South. CABBAGE WORMS .- John Farrar, one of the most practical farmers in the State, says these destructive insects may be destroyed in the following easy and simple way: "Break off a large leaf from the bottom

per side down. Do this in the evening, and in the morning you will find near or quite all the worms on each cabbage have taken up their quarters on this leaf. Take off the leaf and kill them or feed them to -The Poughkeepsie Eagle gives an act the chickens, and place the leaf back if

Bugs on Melons .- Bugs may be kept from melons, cucumbers, and squashes, by setting boxes over them, six to ten inches high and open at both ends. Bugs fly from vine to vine in a horizontal direction, hence the boxes are generally an obstruc tion, and they pass by them. It is said to spring upon him. His next effort was that these frames, with millinet drawn over them, answer as good a purpose for forward ing early vegetation as frames covered with

FRUIT .- A cultivator of fruit, whose good example is referred to in the New England Farmer, keeps a circle of several feet around the roots of every tree clear of grass, and enriches it with chip manure, bones, and several other kinds of fertilizing substances. He has very large crops of most excellent fruit, which, he states, brings him more money than any of the neighboring farmers obtain from all their crops.

PEACH WORM.-Boiling water, says the Horticulturist, is a most excellent application in the spring of the year for diseased and feeble peach trees, and is a certain remedy for the peach worm. A correspondent very effectually excluded the peach worm by digging a basin around the foot of the trunk, forming a cavity a foot in width and four inches deep, and then pouring into this basin very thick whitewash, made of fresh lime, and suffered to stand one day before applying.

PERILOUS FEAT AT NIAGARA FALLS --The Rochester Advertiser states that a few days ago a man cut a cane from Blackbird island, overhanging Niagara Falls. The feat was performed in this wise; The ice had made from the shore a considerable distance, until it was almost met by the ice from this island; but still there was a frightful space between, where the water was boiling and surging over the cataract. June 28 Nothing daunted at this, he procured an eighteen-foot ladder, with which he crept along the ice, and managed to throw it over, so that both ends rested on the edge of the ice, across the gulf, and then went across himself on the rounds of the ladder, After cutting a stick of red cedar sufficient to make three or four canes, he fastened it over his shoulder and then made the per-A CURIOSITY .- The man who is not as ilous return over the rounds of the ladder,

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Elenor Me n, and Commissioners of the Poor for Spartanburg District, vs. Joel Mason, Jesso Ma-son, Moses Smith and wife, and others.

Bill for sale of Land and Relief. T appearing to the satisfaction of this Court, that
Moses Smith and wife Sarah, Joel Mason, Jesse Mason, James Rainwaters and wife Polly, Madison Ray and wife Elizabeth, James Mason, Teresa Mason, Wilson Mason, and Louisia Mason, Defendants in this case, reside from and without the limits of this State: It is, on motion of Bobo and Edwards, Complainar ts' solicitors, Ordered, That they appear and plead, answer or demur to Complainants' Bill, within three months from the date hereof, or the same will be taken pro confesso

against them.
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IN EQUITY-Spartanburg.

John McDavid and Wife Rosannah, and others, vs. John R. Robertson, Jefferson Kendrick, and others.
Bill for specific delivery of Negroes, Partition, account and Relief, &c.

Tappearing to the satisfaction of this Court that John McMakin, and the children of Jane McMakin, formerly Jane Kendrick, Sarah McMakin, Isham McMakin, Alexander McMakin, Andrew J. WeMakin, John C. McMakin, William J. McMakin, Martha McMakin, Elizabeth Hook wife of Lewis M. Hook, Elizabeth Edwards and hea has been Lewis M. Hook, Elizabeth Edwards and her hus-hand Edward, Jefferson Kendrick, Defendants, reside from and without the limits of this State: It is, on motion of Bobo and Edwards, Complainauts' solicitors, Ordered, That they appear and plead answer or demur, to Complainants' Bili, within three months from the publication of this rule, or the same will be taken pro confesso against them THO. O. P. VERNON, c. E. S. D. Com'rs. Office, 27.

IN EQUITY---Spartanburg.

James J. Vernon and Hiram Mitchell, vs. Elias C Leitner and others. Bill for Injunction, Account and Relief. Bill for Injunction, Account and Relief.

IT appearing to the satisfaction of this Court that
E. C. Leitaer, one of the Defendants in this
case, resides from and without the limits of this
State: It is, on motion of Edwards and Carlisle,
Complainants' solicitors. Ordered, That he appear
and plead, answer or demur, to Complainants' Bill
within three months from the date of this rule, or the same will be taken pro confesso against him.
THO, O. P. VERNON, c. r. s. b Comr's. Office. Feb. 27

IN EQUITY—Spartanburg.

Wade H. Wofford, and others vs. Alexander Thomas and wife, and others.
Bill for Partetion, Account and Relief.

I T appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that Hosea A. Wofford, Elsa J. Wofford, Elvisa weeds and grass, and shortly we found the melons drooping; many of them died, and what lived were sickly. So it is with most plants, if the fibrous roots are cut that shoot from the main root, the plant is retarded in its growth by having its feeders cut. The quicker a vegetable grows and comes to edible perfection, the more tender and delicious it is. Therefore look well to the April work in the garden.

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> IN EQUITY-Spartanburg. Agnes Seay, his wife, and others.
>
> Bill to settle Estate, Invest Funds, Change

Trust, Relicf, &c.

T appearing to the satisfaction of this Court, that

Josiah Blackwell, the heirs and representatives of Sally Blackwell, deceased, names unknown, Thes. Barnett, John Barnett, Glenn Barnett, Jeremiah Barnett, Allen Lancaster and wife, Eliza-beth Jane Bailey, widow, James Biackwell, heirs known, heirs and representatives of Mark Hastie ames unknown, heirs and representatives of J. seph Barnett, dee ased, names unknown, De-fendants in this case, reside from and without the limits of this State. It is, on motion of Elwards, Complainant's solicitor, ordered that they appear and plead, answer or denur, to Complainant's Bill, within three months from the publication of this rule, or the same will be taken pro confesso against them. THO. O. P. VERNON, c. E. S. D. Comr's. Office. Feb. 20 52 3m

INEQUITY --- Spartsuburg.

Mary Owen Dean, ex'rx. vs. Lowry Landford and wife, and others.
Bill to settle Estate, Relief, &c.

Tappearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that RebeccaF. Gray, widow, James Reynolds, and he children of Harriet B. Reynolds, deceased, to wit: John G. Reynolds, Mary Ann, Emiline Nancy D., Sarah Ann, Elizabeth H. B., Lucy, James W., Thos. D., Eliza N., and Hosea P. Reynolds—Boyett and Eilen children of Jane-and Daniel Parker, Defendants in this case, reside from and with out the limits of the State. It is, on motion of Edwards, Complainant's solicitor, order-ed that they appear and plead, answer or demur to Complainant's Bill, within three months from the publication of this rule, or the same will be taken

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James Watson, one of the Defendants, resides
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