The Weekly News.

From Godey's Lady's Book.

The Schottisch Partner.

BY MOTTE HALL.

Oh, I danced with him the schottisch!
'Twas the first time that we met;
He was such a dashing creature,
With orbs as black as jet.

And he wore a lovely diamond;
How it flashed into my eyes!
As he drew me close to him
I saw its wondrous size.

Oh at ball, and rout, and party,
I was his schottish belle;
He said I danced so charmingly,
And knew the step so well.

And we grew so very loving,
As we stood upon the floor,
That people said the schottisch step,
Would lead to Hymen's door.

But, though I schottished every night,
I reached not Hymen's dwelling,
The god must live a long way off,
But where, there is no telling.

And, only think, one fatal night,
The ungrateful, wicked Harry;
I heard my schottisch partner say—
"She'll do—but not to marry.

She'll do to twirl in mazy dance,
She'll do for giddy pleasure;
She'll do to meet out Folly's gauds
With Fashion's line and measure;

But she'll not do for sacred home,
A meek and gentle woman,
An angel in her purity,
But in her love a human."

GREAT EXCITEMENT—As I was going to work early this morning, I observed a large crowd collected at the corner of Seventh and Franklin Avenue, around the large stone, which is placed in the gutter to prevent the dirt, &c., from running into the sewer. And upon inquiry what was the matter, I was informed that a young infant had been thrown down the sewer.

We all stood silent and listening, when sure enough a cry was heard issuing from the recesses of the sewer. As the low wailing sound fell upon the ears of the assembled multitude, conviction was carried to their minds, that it was the voice of a human being in distress.

Instantly visions of a young and confiding female, whose rare and classical beauty had attracted the attention of the most odious of God's creatures—the practical libertine—and who, won by his hellish promises, had, in an unguarded moment, fallen into his snares. It was her first offence, and in order to hide her shame from the world, had cast the innocent babe into the sewer, and then inhumanly deserted it.

A humane individual with a white kerchief tied around his neck, and a white chapeau set firmly upon his caput, suggested the propriety of immediately exploring the sewer, for the purpose of rescuing the infant.

A light was procured from the grocery store opposite, but nothing could be seen. I was told to run after the "Inspector," as something must be done immediately, (they all the time standing with hands in their pockets, doing nothing,) but I put to my legs, and reached the Inspector's entirely out of breath, and told him that "an infant had been thrown down the sewer."

"Impossible!" said he.

"No," I replied, "it is not impossible, for hundreds of our oldest inhabitants have been there, and they all pronounce it a young babe."

He came down with me, and as soon as we arrived (nothing, of course, having been done all this time) all voices were for getting a pickaxe and crowbar to pry up the stone. But Mr. Noonan, the efficient Street Inspector, who had a little more brains than those standing around, proposed sending a small boy down.

One being ready on hand, squeezed himself between the iron bars, and soon safely lodged in the bottom of the sewer.

"Do you see it?" asked a voice.

"Yes," was the answer, "I see it more—get a light."

A lamp was again procured; all was silent as the grave—hearts beating in a painful manner—when one, getting rather impatient, asked in a low tremulous voice:

"Have you got it?"

When, with a loud voice, he replied:

"Yes, but it's a d——d black puppy."

You can easily imagine a few of us sloped and will not soon again search in a sewer for an infant.—*St. Louis Herald.*

SHUN IDLENESS.—A shilling a day is better than nothing. The very act of being at work will procure employ, by and by, at a fair rate. Men avoid him who is always strolling about the streets; he is judged unfit for anything, and he may die for want of employ.

SNAKE BITES.—Dr. Harwood has recently cured those bitten by rattle snakes, by applying the tincture of Iodine freely to the wound, and giving twenty drops internally every few hours, until the swelling and pain had subsided.

☞ The most ancient manuscripts are written without accents, stops or separation between the words, nor was it until the ninth century that copyists began to leave spaces between words.

☞ A drunkard's nose is said to be a light house, warning us of the little water that passes underneath.

☞ A rash and somewhat deluded young man has threatened to apply the Maine law to his sweetheart, she intoxicates him so.

☞ Many young ladies make fools of themselves by the looking glass, and many young men by the drinking glass.

☞ The worst feature in a man's face is his nose—when stuck into other people's business.

☞ It is better for a lady to be puffed up with conceit, than with cotton.

A HINT TO ALL.—Rise early and be an economist of time.

Business Cards.

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