## The Eratinctial Ateslenam

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|  | of Christian propriety as to stoop to en． tertainments like these，even though they be pationzed by en |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | patron zed by eluch of the intelligence；wealth， and educated ability of our country．But there are otber diversions in which a genteel religion－ |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | of Methodiet families．I mention，for example， the practices of parlour dancing，which，report |  |  |  |  |  |
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| Whose faithfulness no variation knows－ | neighbours，is generally practised in what iscalled＂genteel society，＂and serves to fill upan evening when other diversions have lost their |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | an evening when other diversions have lost their charm．＂But taking the modern practice of dancing，the late hour at whioh the amusement |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  | music float upon the air；gay and festive crowd |
|  | in polkas and waltzes，the badinege and light con－versation usual on such occasions，the triumphof conquest in some minds，the envy and dis－ |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | kept any improper company．Nevertheless， dancing was with me a perverting it fluence，an |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | unmixed moral evil．It greatly weakened the moral prisciple，drowned the voice of conscience， |  |  |  |  |  |
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