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nce Produced the Waltz, Though Gernor less than the old English country dance, which was imported into a name at the epoch of the. Regency during the minority of Louis XV. It is true that the French, while they admit the importation of this dance from Perfidious Albion, maintain that it was brought into England shortly after the Norman Conquest, and that it rapidly spread from 'our shores to Italy, to Germany and even to Holland, the last assertion being demonstrated by the fact that a collection of Dutch country dances was published at Amsterdam in 1688. The lively Gaul, when he did adopt the dance, proceeded to elaborate and refine it, dividing it into four special figures,

lance, proceeded to elaborate and remain, dividing it into four special figures, called respectively the "Pantalon," ("Ithe," the "Poule," the "Pastorelle," or "Tranitz" and the "Finale," which TEte," the "Foure, the Trenitz," and the "Finale," which cometimes took the form of a galop. sometimes took the form of a galop.
The 'Lancers,' again, is unquestionably a British dance of comparatively modern invention, and was not introduced into France until late in the reign of Louis Philippe, at which period our English Lancers had temporarily fallen into desuctude; but this most charming item in the code of Terpsichore has, within recent years, regained its former popularity in its native land. The gavotte, on the other hand, is purely a French dance, and takes its name from a district called the "Pays des Gravotes," near Gap, in Province. One hindred and twenty years ago the gavotte was Gap, in Province. One hindred twenty years ago the gavotte was danced in theatrical ballets in nee, and by choregraphic artists of highest standing. It presented many its of resemblance to the minuet, or presented to the standard of the s

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"walzen," to roll, akin to our ter." It may at once be admitted he waltz has long been a national in Germany, and it is said on doubtful authority to have origing in Bohemia, and to have been brought into the Fatherland, there exists a body of evidence to show that it body of evidence to show that it is most account of the control of



his business in the public eye. The value of newspaper advertising depends more upon the value of the medium used and the method in which the advertisement is handled than upon its actual cost: for money may be thrown away in advertising as easily as in anything else.—Edmonton Bulletin.

THE ATHENS REPORTER, APRIL 24, 1894

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