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Won't Give Up Native Dress. The church authorities of Munich have taken a stand against the pic-turesque costume of the Bavarian peasants. "Men who wear short trousers which show a part of the bare leg," said the Archbishop of Munich, "will not receive the comforts of the church." A tourist, writing from that city, says: "These people seemed to think more of their native dress than of the comfort. To show this they paraded, accompanied by women in their equally picturesque dress; were reviewed by the prince regent, and 200 couples danced the schuhplatter with a vim which would have been impossible had the men and women worn conventional dress. A schuhplatter wih long pants would comfortable as a foot-ball player on roller skates."

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road went to his home to break the news gently to Mrs. Cooke.

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