At the Cambling Table—Deadly Politeness Very Young Preacher's Experience on the Mississippi River.

Arkansaw Traveler. "Nearly every man who traveled on the Mississippi river in the old days can relate an interesting experience," said the Rev. Mr. Jackson, a minister whose reputa'ion as an impassioned public crator has gone beyond the boundaries of Arkansas. "There was something about the Missis sippi river experience that tended to aid in vivid reproduction. The grand float ing drawing rooms, the wealth displayed at every turn, and the studied politeness and conventional ceremony of a supposed good breeding which you everywhere meet all comes up at once in reportrayal of a character which, thus surrounded, you have contemplated. But all of this politeness and exhibition of good breeding I must say, was but the white form on muddy water. It was the courtesy that could grasp the hand of a acquaintance or shoot an old friend.

"In the spring of 1850 I boarded a grand steamer at New Orleans bound for up liver. I was a very young peacher at that time, and was under orders to repair to a small community and assist in conducting long. It is of pale rose velvet and is ema revival. There was something of a war being waged between two churches, and from the manteau de cour worn by Marie it stood our church in hand to concentrate forces or lese ascendancy in the neighborhood. Those were the days of political and religious vigor and avowed opposition in religious contest was regarded as being no more out of place or in ill keeping with the faith than the fierce struggles engaged in by the Whigs and Democrats. I was told at headquarters that another young known at cace. When I boarded the boat I looked around for my companion in arms, whose name I even had not learned. The closest search failed to discover my assistant and concluding that he had either preceded or would come after me, I dismissed the matter and settled down to the quiet enjoyment of the occasion. There were quite a number of gamblers

-polished gentleman-on board and although I was opposed to gambling, could not refrain from looking on and con templating with what serenity of countenance the players alternately parted with thousands of dollars.

" ' Won't you take a hand?' asked one stood near.

"' I never play,' he remarked.
"' Won't do you any harm.' " 'I knew it won't, for I don't intend

to play.' ... The gentleman is a rare joker,' re plied a tall man, who handled cards with Duchess Vladimir: On the occasion of an case and lost with a good will that the entry into Moss aw a short dress of almost challenged respect

joke,' Ali, and a punster,' said the tall man, relinquishing \$1,000 with a smile. I am, I came here to quietly look on, not rose, and embroidered with her imperial entending to engage in the game or the arms, set off with rich Renaissance deconversation, and, especially, not to be the batt of any jokes that might arise from ill lock or success at the table. Re- clusters of pearls and marabout. On oc gardless of the business you follow, I casion of the ball of the noblesse she will hope that you are well enough acquainted wear a toilet of white crepe, embroidered with the manners of gentlemen to treat with silver violets interspersed with Par at unobirusive looker on with civility, if ma violets, a grand ceinture of diamonds

" You speak well," exclaimed the tall · I hope that I am a gentleman of good birth and education, and I hope that I have not insulted you. It I have, I sincerely beg your pardon. Grant it willingly, and all will be well; reluctantly, and, as a gentleman, which you undoubtedly profess to be, you know your recourse.' . . . But for your last remark, I would

have heartily forgiven you of any intention to manit me. As it is I do not grant pardon, realizing that a gentleman is not expected to have dealings with such a

diew a bowie knite. The quiet man did not even look at him " Take that back, or l'ilrub your heart

over your face." "Every one arcse, but no one felt dis

posed to prevent bloodshed. " 'I said that I regarded you as a cowendly villain. Keep cool and I'll tell you While we were engaged in insinueting conversation I saw you steal a roll of bills from that man,' pointing to one of the players.' Until then, and but for the remark you made, trying to compel a cheerful granting of pardon, I was disposed to pay little attention to anything you might say. Now, sir, I have made my statement. I have been led into this, and I may regret the consequences-don't hold him-but I shall make no concessions."

than this,' be exclaimed. 'Get out of the way. I'll cut ham in two!"

"Get out of the way! said the quiet man. It would greatly please me if he would set down and conduct himself less dangerously, but if he is determined upon a wicked action, let him be under no re straint.' "'You are foolish! exclaimed one of

the gamblers, turning toward the quiet man 'You are not armed, and even if vod were Capt Aicle would kill you. I am the man from whom you say he purloined the bills. I saw the action but did not date to interpose.'

"'So this is Capt. Aicle?' said the young gentleman, 'I have heard of him. ile has a very uncavory reputation in New Orleans. If well constituted reports be true, he is not only a thief, but a mur

derer.' "Get out of my way!' howled the captain, and, struggling, he threw his companions aside and sprang forward. Like a sudden revolution of a wheel-like an action whose quickness cannot be contemplated-the young man drew a derringer and sent a ball through the captain's brain, killing him instantly.

" Gentlemen,' said the quiet man beginning to talk ere the smoke lifted, 'I had more than one reason for committing this deed; I was insulted, as you saw, and was in danger, as you know; but, worse of all, that man murdered my father. I did not contemplate killing him, but, as I said, I would have granted pardon for his insulting taunts. From the first, though, I contemplated his arrest, which I should have accomplished had he not attempted to take my life. I am sorry that I have caused such confusion, and I hope that you will all, as I know God will, forgive

"He walked away, gracefully bowing to some one who hurried to the scene of the tragedy. The boat was soon landed. The captain's acquaintance took charge of the body, and went ashore. We were soon on our way again, and but for certain little influences that hung around no one would have known that a tragedy had been enacted. Our band of music, a common steamboat feature in those days, struck up a lively air, and the only suggestive remembrance of the captain's death was the wet carpet where a boy had

mopped away the blood. "It was late at night when I reached my landing. Alone I made my way to the nearest house, where, after my business was known, I was kindly received. Next day I attended church and was at once escorted to the pulpit, behind which some half dozen preachers were seated. A well-known minister arose and said that two preachers from New Orleans had

arrived. Brothers Jackson (myself) and Mableson, and that Brother Mableson would first address the congregation. The gentleman arose, and imagine my surprise when I recognized in the preacher the quiet young gentleman who had killed the captain. He delivered an eloquent, powerful sermon, and after services approach

ed me and, extending his hand, said : "You must excuse me for not making myself known to you. I kept my identity under a cloak of caution. When I boarded the boat I recognized my father's murderer, and I thought that if I revealed my identity my plans might be frustrated. As I said. I only intended to follow and arrest him at the next town, but you see how it resulted.'

"Years have passed since then, years of intimate acquaintance between the quiet young man and me. Some time ago, after a successful life, I closed his eyes in death. He smiled with sublime willingness, and went without a groan. I never knew atruer or kinder-hearted man."

THE CZARINA'S COSTUMES.

What the Empress of Russia Will Wear During the Coronation Festivities. The following dresses have been made by Worth for the empress of Russia : A court dress to be worn at the reception at Moscow of the notables on the day after the coronation has a train four metres broidered with a fine silver design, copied Antoinette at the fets of the Dauphin at Versailles. The jupe de dessous or the "sarafan," to use a Russian expression, is of white satin, with silver embroidery. The two panneaux in front are separated by buttons of diamonds and tassels, com-

posed of clusters of diamonds. A ball dress has a train of white sation embroidered with silver daffodils, surroundpreacher would be sent to assist me, that ed with a garland of narcissi. The front if I needed more help to make my demands is of white crepe, with crystal pears interspersed with roses and narcissi. This dress is for the ball of the noblesse. Another ball dress, to be worn at the soirce which will be given by the city of Moscow to the ezar, has a train of crepe raye and satin paille crepe, and stripes embroidered in relief with silver sprays and the front embroidered with five garlands d'epis d'argent, with a fringe of wild flowers.

Another toilet is an opera dress of the Louis Seize style. It is a tea-rose satin, with large bouquets woven in the tissue; the front of crepe and rose satin, releve, with large touffes de plumet and tassels composed of clusters of paris. For 'la tele du jour," when the city of Moscow of the players one evening, addressing a gives honor to the czar and czarina, there of the players one evening, addressing a groung, pleasant looking gentleman who is a dress of green creps de chine, covered with "batiste eeru," embroidered with Valenciennes, with a large ceinture and knots of moire rose. Chapeau capote of rose velvet.

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A whole suit, fast colors, \$1.25; Working Pants for 50c, and up; best make of Overalls in the market; all kinds of Shirts, Gauze Underwear from 25c, and up; Ladies', Gents' and Misses Hose fr. in 5c, in to the best British; latest styles Neckwear, Collars, Cuils, Hats, Caps and Notions.

HENRY BECHTOLD, No. 52 N. Queen Street.

1 Cancaster, May 5, 1853.

1 The partnership beretofore existing between Win. Kahl and Henry Martin under the firm name and style of Kahl & Martin, brick inconnection and colors that it consent. All persons having claims against the said firm will present them, and all persons indebted to said firm will make payment of same without delay to Henry Martin, who will continue the business of manufacturing brick at the yard on Charlotte street, north of James street.

1 Menry Martin, Henry Martin, Martin, Win. Kahl Ancaster, May 5, 1853. AT BECHTOLD'S.

A whole suit, fast colors, \$2.25; Working Pants for 50c, and up; best make of Overalls in the market; all kinds of Shirts, Gauze Underwear from 25c, and up; Ladies', Gents' and Misses Hose from 5c, and to the best British; latest styles Neckwear, Collars, Cuils, Hats, Caps and Notions. HENRY BECHTOLD,

L ANCASTER, May 5, 1855.

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WM. COLEMAN FREEMAN

R. PRECY ALDEN,

EDWARD C. FREEMAN,

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