ADVENTURE IN A GAMING HOUSE.

It was in the spring of 18-that I found myself gliding upon the waters of the migh

ty Mississippi, and bound for the Crescent City, New Orleans.

With a single exception, I had formed no travelling acquaintances on board the boat, although I had been nearly two days upon my journey which was becoming some what monotonous. The individual with whom I, singularly enough, fraternized, seemed, like myself, to have but little inclination to extend his acquaintance among the passengers, though he seemed to be constantly upon the lookout for some one, and from the close manner in which he regarded the operations of two or three individuals, whose profuse display of vest chains and jewelry, and proficiency with cards at the tables in the saloon, betrayed their profession. I more than once set him down as some sort of a police detective in disguise.

He called himself George Thorn, of Kentucky; so his card read, which he gave me in exchange for mine. In truth he was a noble specimen of the Buckeye State. Full six feet in height, a clear intelligent blue eye, broad forehead, and light curly hair, muscular arms, and the chest of a Hercules, he challenged the admiration of more than one of the passengers, as, with his serious and never smiling face, he paced the promenade deck, or sat apparently buried in thought in the saloon.

"Do you never play at cards ?" said I to him, as he left a group that were standing about a table of four players, and noting the progress of the game. I had frequently seen him invited, but he invariably, like

myselt, refused to participate in the game. Oh, yes," said he, "but where is the use of playing here; those fellows (nodding towards the players) can tell every card in the pack by the backs, and they are trying hard to pluck some poor pigeon from among the passengers, but with indifferent success; beware of them, sir."

I thanked him for his friendly warning, and at the same time expressed my astonishment at his affirmation. To convince me of the truth of it, he called the steward of the boat, and ordered him to bring him a fresh pack of cards, which were brought, and he handed the pack to me, bidding me to shuffle them. I did so, when he imme diately selected nearly every ace and king from the pack, without looking at the face of them. Next he dealt them in two parcels, one to me and one to himself, when upon examination, I found that the cards of real value in the game were in his hand, and I could not detect the least unfairness as he dealt them.

"You see," said he, smilingly, at my look of astonishment, "the advantage an expert in these matters has over even a skilfui player.

"I do, indeed," replied I, astonished at my fellow traveller's dexterity, and begin ning to think he might be a re rmed gambler, or "playing possum" for some purpose or other; but, as he did not urge or even invite me to play, nor had played with any one else, and threw the cards aside with an expression of disgust too natural to be assumed. I came to the conclusion that my suspicions were unjust, and my traveling acquaintance was a riddle yet to be

Early the next morning the boat arrived at New Orleans, and, amid the hurry and bustle of debarkation, I lost my friend the Kentuckian, not even seeing him to bid a little history now, sir, upon my tongue's adieu. That same evening, however, after end, that will be of uncommon interest to visiting the theatre, I was enjoying the cool you.' air and a fragrant Havana, in the rotunda of the St. Charles Hotel, and conversing with a friend from the North, whom I had fortunately met, when whom should I encounter but my steamboat acquaintance?

After the usual greeting, our conversation turned upon our trip down the river, our fellow passengers, &c., when my fellow traveller remarked that if I would like to wit ness the interior of a gambling house, or as one of the sights or "lions" of the city. Never having witnessed anything of the kind, both I and my friend assented, and after a short walk, found ourselves within the precincts of one of those glittering and gorgeously furnished establishments-vesti bules to the infernal regions-where men are engaged in various games of hazard.

The interior of a gambling house has been too frequently described to need repetition. The Faro Bank with its crowd of betters, the Rouge et Noir table with its anxious circle, and groups of players at other games of which I was ignorant of the name, were all busily engaged as we entered. We had passed through two apartments, and reach-, ed a third, in which were but four players, playing in pairs at different tables. As we entered, we sat down at an unoccupied taheard one of the two men nearest us say to his opponent-

"Inat's the last dollar: luck is yours, and I'm cleaned out."

"But you wear a good ring," said his opponent. "See! I will give you a chance for revenge. I'll back my ring against yours on the next game. It's a ring I won at play from a Kentucky boy that came to New Orleans to see the sights," said he carelessly.

How little did he know those words, so lightly spoken, had sealed his doom. "No!" said his opponent, rising, "I'll meet you to morrow night. I won't pledge my jewelry yet."

As the player, who was sitting with his back partially turned towards us, mentioned Kentucky in his conversation, I saw Thorn listen with eagerness, and as he twisted the ring he offered to bet upon his finger, I saw the Kentuckian turn deadly pale. His eyes glowed like fire for an instant, then his countenance again resumed its usu al calm and placid look-and, to our amaze ment, he rose, and walked across the apartment to the player, who had just been left by his companion, courteously proposed to try a hand or two with him if agreeable, and if we, his friends, would excuse him for did the gambler, who appeared at first someably resolved to try his skill upon the new comer.

The cards were dealt, and the game profirst stake was won by our friend's opponent; so, also, was the second. The third stake Thorn gained. And thus they went ponent started simultaneously to their feet on alternately winning and losing, till at last Thorn carelessly observed:

"That's a pretty ring you offered to bet a while ago, stranger. Will you sell it?"
"Well, as to that," said the other, "it's

dollars that he owed me-a debt of honor, sir-but he never paid it; so I retain the

THE CHAMMA

ring. No, stranger, I guess I won't sell it."
"But the owner? You should have made him pay; five hundred dollars is a dear price for such a bauble."

"Why, as to that," said the player, as he gathered up his cards for the next hand, he couldn't come to time very well, for he paid the debt of nature,' as they say, the ame night, and that cancelled my obligation. Ah! the stake's mine-there's always luck in this ring, sir, I believe," said he, as he drew the money towards him; "suppose we try a larger stake;" and he prepared to shuffle the cards again.

"As you like," said Thorn.
"Well, what shall it be!" said his opponent, "anything from one to five hundred?" and he threw a bank note of that denomi nation carelessly, as if in bravado, upon the

To our surprise Thorn drew a wallet from is pocket, and produced an equal amount of money, then sweeping the cards they had been using from the table to the floor, he called for a fresh pack, and passing them, as the attendant brought them to him, rapidly through his hand, he gave them to his adversary, remarking to him as he did so, to "mind his deal this time," fixing upon him a searching glance as he went through that operation. The game was that known as "bluff," or "poker," I know not which but at any rate one on which the players bet upon the cards they hold. Thorn and his opponent having each glanced at their

cards, commenced the game.
"I'll go you one hundred," said Thorn, commencing.

"Two hundred better than that," said his opponent. "Another hundred," continued Thorn. "H'm'm! three hundred better!" said the

gambler, producing the notes from his pock-"Three hundred more," said Thorn, qui-

The game was getting exciting to us as pectators; three thousand dollars lay upon the table to be decided by the cards held by the players, each of whom seemed from his bets to be confident of success, though their countenances betraved not the least emo-

"One hundred more," said the gambler,

"I call you," said Thorn. "Ah! three kings and an ace!" said the

sharper, triumphantly. "THREE ACES AND A RING!" said Thorn quietly, as he displayed his own cards, and with his eyes fixed steadily upon his opponent, folded up the money and crammed it into his pocket.

"Fortune favors you," said the gambler, stoically, too well schooled to betray any emotion or chagrin at the result. "So it seems," said the other.

"But I hope to meet you again, sir; for I must have my revenge after so heavy a run of luck as this," said Thorn's opponent; "and I have no doubt you friends will join us in a social sit-down, for if you are as good at cracking a bottle, singing a song, or telling a story, as holding a hand at cards, those who are your friends are fortunate."

"I must confess," said Thorn, "that I am not of a convivial or musical turn, though I can occasionally tell a good story. I have

"To me! Pray tell it, sir," said the gamester, with a laugh. "It will be a good wind-up for the evening's entertainment."

It was now long past midnight; absorbed in the excitement of the game, we had scarcely noticed the flight of time, or that the adjoining rooms were now nearly de. small, handsome, and full of spirit. serted by their occupants, and that the two "hell," as it is sometim's more appropriately own game long since, and been spectators called, he would be pleased to show it to us of that between Thorn and his opponent, and were now apparently interested listen-

"About three years since," began Thorn, a young man in Kentucky, the confiden tial agent of a large business firm, was intrusted with a sum of money and commissioned to transact some business in New Orleans; it was his first visit to that city. He started happy, leaving behind him a young wife and lovely infant. Unfortunately upon one of the Mississippi boats, or immediately upon his arrival in New Orleans, he fell in with a professional man -a man of play, I mean-you understand-"

The gambler nodded, and Thorn contin-

"By the management of this 'profession al,' the young man was enticed to a 'hell,' induced to play, plied with wine, stripped ble for a moment, when, as we did so, we of his money - in short, to use a 'professional' word, 'plucked'-" "Ha! ha! the old story," said the gam-

bler; "the fate of pigeons." "But I have not finished; that which most interests you is yet to come."

"Indeed! Go on." "The young man was perfectly sobered by his loss; he returned to his hotel; stung with remorse and half crazy with excitement, he placed a pistol to his head and blew out his brains, leaving a tarnished name as an inheritance for his wife and innocent child."

"But what is all this to me," said the gambler, now pale as ashes beneath the dashing eye of the speaker; "is it a moral lesson you're about to read here, or a ser-

mon you have to preach?" "What is it to you!" continued Thorn, his voice quivering with excitement. "Ah! I'll tell you what it is to you. This meeting of you and me to night, which for three long years I have sought, is not mere chance. The hand of Heaven is in it. Twas three years ago this very night, ay, this very hour," said he, glancing at his watch, "that the young man I spoke of rushed madly into eternity- not by his own hand, but his opponent at the card table is he that should be accountable for that deed a short time. Of course we assented-so of blood-the amount of money he lost was just the amount I have won this night what surprised at the proposition, but prob- from you-that very ring upon your finger is his! I AM HIS BROTHER, AND YOU ARE HIS ASSASSIN!"

Thorn pronounced these words in a firm. ceeded. We were sufficiently near to see clear, ringing voice, and as he concluded. that the piece of gold which constituted the brought his hand down with a blow upon the table at which they were sitting, which was instantly overturned, as he and his op-They were scarcely six paces apart after their weapons as they rose.

"Die! liar!" shouted the gambler, discharging his weapon the moment he gained coins; others were on the head only a small A countenance with more iron will, resolu

years ago as a sort of note of hand, which from the pocket, dangling by its chain; at studded with jewels; old matchlocks that paralyzed for an instant, while the servants, alarmed by the noise, and the police, came

rushing into the apartment. Thorn quietly surrendered himself, merely turning to us and the other two who were in the room, saying, as he did so, "Gentlemen, bear witness I fired in self defence, and that I received that villain's first watch with a smile, and turning, left the room with the officers.

He was tried and acquitted, as it was clearly proved that his adversary fired upon him first. The fact of the gambler being a notorious rascal, whom the community could well afford to spare, might have had

some influence with the jury.

I have never met Thorn since, but the recollection of that fearful scene is yet fresh and vivid in my mind, though many years have passed since it was enacted.

The Coronation Ceremonies

THE ENTRY OF THE EMPEROR INTO MOSCOW. Times, who witnessed this event on the 20th of August, says:

The Emperor and Empress left St. Pesame day, having traveled 440 miles in 16 hours, which is regarded as a great feat in this part of the world. His Majesty's rethe Chateau of Petrovsky to the Kremlin. which took place to day under the happiest auspices.

It would be as difficult to describe this dazzling pageant as it would be to give an accurate account of a grand spectacle at the theatre. In all its component parts it was magnificent and effective. The wealth of a vast empire was poured out with a profuseness almost barbaric, and displayed with a taste founded on Oriental traditions and modified by European civilization. Instead of a narrow stage, the scene was laid in the ancient metropolis of the largest empire the world has ever seen; instead of tinsel and mock finery, gold and silver and diamonds flashed in the real sunlight. He who played the part of an Emperor, was indeed an Emperor, and those who appeared as Empresses, marshals and soldiers, were what they seemed to be; but, after all, when, amid the blare of trumpets, the clanging of bells, and the roar of the populace, the glorious pageant had passed away in a parti-colored blaze of light, what was left but the recollection of the transitory pleasure of the eye and of the indescribable

moment produced such irresistible effects? The whole breadth of the street was now armor, plumes, steel and bright colors; the air was filled with the sounds of popular delight, the champing or bit and clicking of weapons, flourishing of trumpets, and above to the strains of the march. The first san all, the loud voice of the bell. Close be-dron of the Garde a Chevel follows, hind the Circassian escort and the wild Bashkirs comes a squadron of the division of the Black Sea Cossacks of the Guard, in large flat black sheepskin caps, with red skull pieces, long lances, the shafts painted red, and pennons colored blue, white and, red; their jackets of scarlet, their horses

The forest of red lance shafts through other players, at the other end of the apart. which one looked gave a most curious asment in which we were had finished their pect to the gay cavalcade. A squadron of

Each squadron confists of about 200 men, and the men are by no means of that hairy, high-cheeked, retrousse nosed and small-eyed kind identified in the popular mind with their name; and far different are they from the long-coated, round-headed clare that it s wanting in the wonderful Hill. These Cossacks are well mounted. stranger a very imperfect notion of what the Cossacks are who plunder and burn in front of an advancing enemy, sweep away its supplies, and hover around to do anything but fight, unless at some enormous

vantage. THE NOBLES AND DEPUTIES .- Suggesting some strange likenesses and comparisons, there follows after these 400 Cossacks a large body of the haute noblesse on horseback and in uniform, two and two, headed by the Murshal of the Nobility for the district of Moscow. Nearly all of these nobles are in military uniforms; those who are not gives the same acknowledgment-raising wear the old Russian Boyard's dress, a tunic glistening with precious stones, gol-den belts studded with diamonds, and high caps with aigrettes of brilliants. On their presence is casiderably marred by the breasts are orders, stars, crosses, ribbons, proximity of he suite, who have gradually innumerable. Menchikoffs, Rostopchins, Galitzins, Woronzoffs, Gorchakoffs, Strogo noffs, Chremetieffs, Platoffs, Tolstoys, and of leaving him solated, as he was when he the bearers of many another name unknown in Western Europe before the last century, are there carrying whole fortunes on their backs, the rulers and masters of millions of their fellow-men, but brilliant as they are, the interest they excite soon passes away when the next gorgeous cavalcade approaches. This consists of the deputies of the various Asiatic peuplades or races which have submitted to Russia, all on horseback, two and two. Here may be seen the costume of every age at one view, and all as rich as wealth, old family treasures, hoarded plunder, and modern taste can make it. Bashkirs and Circassians, Dukes and to the foreign princes from time Tcherkees, Abassians, in coats of mail and surcoats of fine chain armor, Calmucks, Tartars of Kazau and the Crimea, Mingralians, Karapapacks, Daghistanhis, Armenians, the people of Gouriel and Georgia. the inhabitants of the borders of the Caspian, Kurds, people of Astrakan, Samoides. wild mountaineers from distant ranges to Romanovsky, Duke de Leuchtenberg, Ni which the speculations of even the "Hert- colas Maximilianovitch, the Prince Peter of fordshire Incumbent" have never wandered, Oldenburg, and other foreign Princes Chinese from the Siberian frontiers, Monspringing from their chairs, and both drew their weapons as they rose.

gols, and strange beings like Caliban in Court dress. Some of them had their un. Duke Constantine, whose keen stern eyes covered hair plaited curiously with gold are piercing each window as he rides along.

at the same moment his arm, which was might have rung on the battle fields of Ivan slowly rising, became rigid as that of a Veliki, battle axes, lances, and cimeter slowly rising, became rigid as that of a statue—the pistol he held exploded, and the gambler fell back a corpse upon the carpet. This all passed so suddenly, ere we could interfere, that we stood as if almost ride without stirrups, loose and graceful as the Greek warriors who live on the friezes of the Parthenon; others sit in a sort of legless arm chair, with their knees drawn up after the manner of sartorial equestrians. Every sort of bit, bridle, saddle, and horsetrapping which has been used since horses were subjugated to man, could be seen here. fire here;" and he pointed to his shattered | Some of the saddlecloths and holsters were of surpassing richness and splendor. In the midst of all these cavaliers two attracted particular notice. One was a majesticlooking old Turk, with an enormous beard and a towering turban, whose garments were of such a rich material and strange cut that one was reminded immediately of the figure of the High Priest in Rem brandt's picture, or of the old engravings of the Sultan in old books of travel. The other was a young deputy from Gouriel, with clustering hair flowing down in curls. from beneath a small patch of gold and jewels fixed on the top of the head, whose face and figure were strikingly handsome and who was dressed in a magnificent suit The special correspondent of the London of blue velvet cramoisi, flashing with pre-Antinous, and was well matched with his beautiful horse. This cavalcade of the "peu-

ersburg on Friday morning, and reached plades soumises a la Russie" was to stran-Petrovsky after dusk in the evening of the gers the most interesting part of the procession; but it passed too quickly by for the eye to decompose its ingredients. What stories of the greatness and magnificence of ception at the station was enthusiastic, and late as it was, thousands of people awaited his arrival, and cheered him with great energy. Wednesday and yesterday were bian Night." The only objection one could spent in preparing for the great event, the procession of their Imperial Majesties from it was over too soon, and that the eye wanit was over too soon, and that the eye wandered after it to the curve of the lines of soldiery which hid it from view.

THE UZAR .- The correspondent then describes the Court and official carriages. As the last of the train of carriages passes a noise like distant thunder rolling along the street announces the approach of the Czar. But his presence is grandly heralded. Immediately after the members of the Council of the Empire, the Grand Marshal of the Court tides in an open phæton, gilt like the rest; but bright as is he and all about him, there comes after that compared with the lustre of which he is as a mote in the sun. In gilt casques of beautiful form and workmanship, surmounted by crest eagles of silver or gold, in milk-white coats and gilded cuirasses and back plates, approach the giants of the first squadron of the Chevalier Gardes of his Majesty the Emperor, each on a charger fit for a commander in battle. These are the picked men of 60,000,000 of the human race, and in stature they certainly exceed any troops I have ever seen. All their appointments are splendid, but it is said that they looked better in the days of the late Emperor, excitement which the memory in vain en-deavored to recall of all that had at the than they do now in their long trowsers. The squadron was probably 200 strong, THE APPEARANCE OF THE COSSACRS .- and the effect of the polished helmets, crests The whole breadth of the street was now and armor was dazzling. Their officers occupied by a glittering mass of pennons, could scarcely be distinguished, except by their position and the extraordinary beauty and training of some of their horses, which slowly beat time, as it were, with their hoofs

> All furnished—all in arms, All plumed like estridges that wing the wind; Bated like engles having lately bathed, Glittering in golden coats, like images."

So bright, so fine, that one is puzzled to

decide which -they or the chevaliers -are the bravest. But as we are debating the noint, the tremendous cheering of the people and the measured hurrals of the soldiers, the doffed hats, and the reverences of the crowd, the waving of handkerchiefs, the regiment of Cossacks of the Guard, in and the clash of presenting arms, warn us blue, follows. Except in the shape of the that the "Czarof all the Russias, of the head dress, which is like one of our shakes Kingdom of Poland, and of the Grand in the olden time, and the color of their Duchy of Finland, which are inseparable uniform, these men resemble the Black Sea from them," is at hand, and Alexander Ni-Cossacks. from them," is at hand, and Alexander Ni-colaievitch is before us. His Majesty is tall lancers on scragzy ponies who so long kept watch and ward over us from Canrobert's of expression which characterized the father. His Majesty is dressed in the uniform of a and well clad, and would afford to the general officer, and seems quite simply attired, after all te splendor which has gone past. He wear a burnished casque with a long plume of wiite, orange and dark cock's feathers, a close fitting green tunic, with aignillettes and orders, and red trowsers. and he guides is charger—a perfect model of symmetry-ith ease and gracefulness. His features ar full of emotion as he returns with a mitary salute on all sides the mad congratultions of the people, who really act as though the Deity were incarnate before them. I is said that several times his eyes ran our with tears. To all he his extended had to the side of his casque, so that the forenger rises vertically by the rim in front of the ear. The effect of his and perhaps unittingly closed, up till they are immediated behind his horse instead quitted the pace of Petrovsky. Thus it happens that, efore he reaches the spot where the spectaor is placed, he is nearly lost among the croyl behind him, and that the moment he pases his figure is swallowed up in the plantel suite who follow at his

THE MEMBER OF THE IMPERIAL FAMILY. -- It was ordered that the Emperor should be attended only by the Minister "de sa maison," the Minister of War, an Aide-de Camp General, a General of the Suite, and the Aide de Canp of his Majesty on duty; but as he turnel to speak to the Grand to time, this order was lost, and mingled with the officers indicated were their Imperial Highnesses the Cesarewitch Grand Duke Heritier Nicolas Alexandrovitch, the Grand Dukes Alexandre Alexandrovitch, Constantine Nicolaievitch, Nicolas Nicolaievitel, and Michel Nicolaievitel, the Prince and their suites. Amid this crowd of pretty enough, and cost me enough—for a his feet. The bullet ripped open Thorn's flat piece of precious metal just over the tion and energy stamped upon it, one rarely young fellow pledged it to me some three waistcoat, and his watch flew in fragments forehead; others sheepskin head-dresses sees, and the Russians are not unjustifiably

proud of the ability and activity be dislayed when the allied squadron was expected at Cronstadt. His features and form are cast in the Komanoff mould, which the portraits of Alexander and Nicholas have made pretty well known among us. A very splendid staff follows the Prin-

It consists of the Generals attached to his Majesty's person, the Aides-de-Camp General, the General Majors of the suite and the Aides de Camp of the Emperor, and the Generals and the Aides de Camp sttached to the persons of their Imperial Highnesses on horseback in full uniform. Among them are many whose names are now of world wide celebrity, but one could not find out which was Luders and which was Osten Sacken, or Menchikoff, or Gorchakoff-all covered as they were with plumes and feathers and magnificent or-ders. The Empress Alexandra Feddowna, whose appearance excited the liveliest acclamations of the people, now passed before us, her feeble frame sustained by the part she had to play, so that she surprises those who know how weak and suffering she is. when they see her porte, and the graceful and animated bearing with which she acknowledged the cheers of the multitude. "Ah!" say they who think of the old Court, "who would ever imagine that she, who was as a feather in the air, suspended by a breath, should live to see this day, and that he -son Dieu-should have died before her!" Her Majesty was quite royally or imperially attired, but how I cannot say. A cloud of light drapery, through which diamonds shone like stars, floated around her. and on her head was a tiara of brilliants

The carriage in which she sat was a triumph of splendor-all gold and crimson velvet; and on the roof, which was composed of similar materials, was the likeness of an imperial crown. The eight horses, which were attached to the carriage by trappings and cords of gold, were the most beautiful in the imperial stables, and each was led with a golden bridle by a palefrenier in grand livery. To hide from her the coachman's back, perforce turned towards her Majesty's face, there was an array of little pages, who sat outside the coach on the rail, with their backs toward the coachman's, and their round visages vis a vis that of the Emperor. On the right of the carriage rode the Grand Ecuyer; on the left the Aides de Camp General attached to the person of the Empress. An officer of the imperial stable rode before it, and four Cossacks of the Chamber followed the Ecuyer and the General. Behind the carriage were six Pages of the Chamber, and two palefreniers on horseback. As the carriage passed amid the thunders of ten thousand voices, another vehicle, if possible more magnificent, comes before us; and again the hurrals of the troops and the people ring

through the air. The Empress Marie Alexandrovna seated in this carriage, and by her side the little Grand Duke Vladimir Alexandrowitch, who is in fall military uniform. Her Majesty seemed much affected as she bowed to the right and left, and acknowledged the salutations of the people with vivacity and impressement. The boy seemed to take it all as a matter of course, and probably the Arch-Ducal mind was occupied by dis tracting thoughts of dinner. The equipment and attendance of the vehicle were the same as those of the Empress Mother. And now a galaxy of what are really "stage coaches," so richly gilt and decorated are they, pass before us. The first contains the Grand Duchess Marie Paulovna and Alexandre Petrovna and Helene Paulovna; the third the Grand Duchesses Marie Nicolaevna and Catherine Michailovna; and the fourth her Imperial Highness the Princess of Oldenburg. Another military spec-tacle closes up in the rear of the last car-

THE KREMLIN.-Inside the Kremlin, an immense crowd, civil and military, were seated on benches and seats; the was also thronged by a mass of persons to whom the right of entry had been accorded by the authorities, all of whom welcomed the Emperor with great enthusiasm. The cortege slowly wound its way through this brilliant assemblage to the Sacred Gate of the Saviour, called Sparkie Vovota, in passing through which every man must uncover, where the Emperor and Empress were received by the Commandant of Moscow and the officers under this orders. The clergy attached to the churches inside the Kremlin were assembled before the porch of their several edifices holding the sacred images and crosses in the air to welcome, and the Senat Diregeant was ranged at each side of the entrance of the cathedral. Here their Majesties left their carriage, and the Emperor descended from his charger and advanced towards the door of the cathedral, at which they were met by the Holy Synod and the clergy, who had previously chanted a Te Deum, en actions de graces, for the happy arrival of his Majesty, and who awaited him with the cross and the holy water. Amid the sounds of a solemn chant and

the prayers of the people, the Emperor and

the Empresses entered the cathedral, and, at the same moment, a salvo or or gons was fired to announce the fact. Their Mafestie's having kissed the sacred "Images," among which are a picture of the Virgin, painted by St. Luke, and a miraculous portrait of our Saviour-walked in solemn procession, preceded by the Metropolitan of Moscow, to the Cathedrals of the Archangel Michael and of the Annunciation, where they kissed more images and holy relics, among which are a nail of the true Cross, robe of our Saviour, and a part of the robe of the Virgin Mary, and knelt in prayer before the tombs of their ancestors. Thence they walked to the Palace of the Kremlin, where they were received by the clergy of the Court with cross and holy water, by the Arch-Marshal of the Coronation, and the President and members of the Treasury of the Palace, who presented the Empress with the usual Russian emblems of fealty -bread and salt. His Majesty's entrance into the Palace was announced by a salvo of 101 guns. During this time the bells never ceased to ring, nor the people to cheer and pray; and the aspect presented by the squares of the Kremlin, as the dense concourse of people with uncovered heads besought the blessing of Heaven on the sovereign, has been described to me as something very grand and affecting. The procession and the proceedings lasted more than three hours. Till late at night the populace continued to throng the courts and squares, and soon after it was dark, the palace and barracks of the Kremlin were brilliantly illuminated. The Corps Diplomatique witnessed the procession from the entertained them to dinner and gave a ball in the evening.

FOLLOWING THE LORD .- An itinerant preacher recently travelled among the northwestern counties of this State. He was mounted on an animal whose appearance betokened very bad keeping—the mere frame work of what had once been a horse. Riding up to the door of a country inn, he inquired of the landlord the distance to the next town. The host coming out was so forcibly struck with the appearance of the animal upon which the querist sat, that he walked around him twice before giving the desired information. He then nquired:

"Who might you be, if it's a fair ques-"I am a follower of the Lord," was the

answer? "Follorin' the Lord, ch?" demanded the host. "Well, I'll tell you what it is, old feller," eyeing the horse again, "there's one thing sartin—ef you stop on the road, you'll never ketch him with that hoss!"

CURRANT BUSHES .- The current bush a everywhere cultivated, or rather, perhaps, suffered to grow, no pains being taken, as a general thing, to improve the appearance of the bush, or the quality of the fruit. The mode of training now most frequently re-commended is to keep them in the form of trees, with a clean stem of one or two feet high, surmounted by a round branching head. If grown in this way, the annual shoots should be shortened in, and the superfluous limbs thinned out. This renders t ornamental, and conduces to the greater size and excellence of the fruit. When filled with scarlet, purple, or white berries, the appearance is quite pleasing.

Carter's Spanish Mixture. THE GREAT PURIFIER OF THE BLOOD

The Best Alterative Known! NOT A PARTICLE OF MERCURY IN IT! n infallible remedy for Scrofula, King's Evil, Rheumatism, Obstinate Cutaneous Eruptions, Pimples or Pustules on the Face, Blotches, Boils, Ague and Fever, Chronic Sore Eyes, Ringworm, or Tet-ter, Scald-head, Enlargement and pain of the Salt Rheum, Stubborn Ulcers, Syphi-litic Disorders, and all diseases ari-

sing from an injudicious use of Mercury, Imprudence in Life, or Impurity of Blood. This great alterative Medicine and Purifier of the Blood is now used by thousands of grateful patients from all parts of the United Statee, who patients from an parts of the cures performed by the greatest of all medicines, "CARTER'S SPAN ISH MIXTURE." Neuralgia, Rheumatism Scrofula, Eruptions on the Skin, Liver Disease Fevers, Ulcers, Old Sores, Affection of the Kid neys, Diseases of the Throat, Female Complaints, Pains and Aching of the Bones and Joints, are speedily put to flight by using this inestimable

For all diseases of the Blood, nothing has y been found to compare with it. It cleanses the system of all imparities, acts gently and efficiently on the Liver and Kidneys, strengthens the Digestion, gives tone to the stomach, makes the Skin clear and healthy, and restores the Constitution, enfeebled by disease or broken down by the excesses of youth, to its pristine vigor and strength. For the DISEASES OF FEMALES IT is peculiarly applicable, and wherever it has become known is regularly prescribed with the happiest effects. It invigorates the weak and debilitated, and imparts clasticity to the worn out frame, clears the skin, and leaves the patient fresh and healthy; a single bottle of this inestimable remedy is worth all the

so-called Sarsaparillas in existence.

The large number of certificates which we have received from persons from all parts of the United states is the best evidence that there is no humbug about it. The Press, hotel keepers, magistrates about the contraction of the contraction o trates, physicians, and public men, well known to the community, all add their testimony to the won-derful effects of this GREAT BLOOD PURI-

Call on the agent and get an Almanac, and read the details of astonishing cures performed by CAR-TER'S SPANISH MIXTURE, (IN MOST CASE WHERE EVERY THING ELSE HAD SIGNALLY FAILED. The limits of an advertisement will not admit their

WM. S BEERS & CO., Proprietors, No. 304, Broadway, New Y To whom all orders must be addressed. For sale by Druggists and Country Merchants all parts of the United States and the Canadas

and by and by FISHER & HEINITSH, Spartanburg.

JOHN L. YOUNG, Unionville.

May 8 11 1y

BOOKS! BOOKS!!

THE subscriber takes this method to inform the citizens of the Village and surrounding country, that he is now receiving a good stock of NEW BOOKS, at his Book Store, No. 6, Main-street opposite the Court House, such as are general, used in Colleges, Academies and common Englis Schools. A large variety of

MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS.

embracing HISTORICAL, BIOGRAPHICAL GEOLOGICAL, MECHANICAL, Poetical and Musical works, of various sizes and prices. Musical works, of various sizes and prices.

Some light reading (in the way of Novels.)—
RUTH HALL, Fanny Fern's writings; TOM
JONES' COURTSHIP, &c. &c.
BLANK BOOKS. A number of HYMN
BOOKS, used by the different denominations of Christians, together with a large assortment of

FAMILY BIBLES, prices from \$2.00 to \$10.00; small BIBLES, from \$2.00 to \$10.00; small BIBLES, from fifteen cents to \$1.00. PRAYER BOOKS,

Also a variety of small religious books to books and Primers.

A good lot of Fuolscap, Letter, Commercial and
Note Paner. Envelopes from common to the finest

Black, Blue and Red Ink. NEW MUSIC FOR THE PIANO.

Between 500 and 1,000 new pieces for the Piano, from the best composers, the greatest variety ever offered in the up-country, (We hope the la-dies will call and supply themselves.) I have made permanent arrangements with several large Book Houses in Philadelphia and New York, to exchange my Music Work—the

SOUTHERN HARMONY.

CASH PRICE, for their Books, &c., at cash prices, nett. I will, therefore, be able to sell Books and Stationery lower than they have ever been sold in Spartanburg: and as I des re to do an entire cash I usiness, if the people will call with their mo-ney, I think they will be satisfied that they can buy Books, &c., from me, as cheap as they can (at re-tail) in Columbia or Charleston.

AT CALL AND SEE. OF WILLIAM WALKER, A. S. H.

P. S. If any person should call for a Book or cooks, that I have not got, I will immediately or-Books that I I der them if they desire it. N. B. The New Edition of the SOUTHERN HAR-MOEY, kept constantly on hand, wholesale and re-tail, at the CASH BOOK STORE.

May 17

12

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APPLICATION FOR CHARTER.

Notice is hereby given that the Phliadelphi ique witnessed the procession from the Baptist Church, Spartanburg district, will apply at windows of the palace of a Princess, who the next session of the Legislature of South Carolina for an act of incorporation.

S. W GILLILAND. GENERAL COMMISION AGENT.

NEW BERRY, S. C.

RESPECTFULLY effers his services to all those who trade at Newberry, as their General Commission Agent, for the disposal of their Cotton and other produce. Will give his personal attention to Receiving, Selling, Storing or Shipping of Cotton and all kinds of produce intrusted to his

Having made arrangements with different Houon Gotton shipped to Charleston.

Will also pay the highest market cash prices on delivery for all the Wheat, Flour, Corn and other produce that can be brought to this market for

An experience of several years business at this An experience of several years business at this place, in all its various forms, induces him to believe that he can premote the increst of planters, and hopes by prompt attention to merit a liberal share of patronage. Charges for selling or shipping Cotton 25 cents per bale, all other transactions in accordance with custom. The best of references

given.

Until the first of January next he may be found about the Store Room formerly occupied by Messrs.

W. G. & J. F. Glen.

Nov 15

S. T. AGNEW,

Newberry Court House. Importer and Dealer
N HARDWARE, PAINTS, OILS, WINDOW GLASS, GROCERIES GENERALLY, DRY GOODS, HATS,

ALLY, DRY GOODS, HATS,
SHOES, AND CLOTHING, &C., &C., &C.
AND
BUYER OF CCTTON
AND OTHER COUNTRY PRODUCS,
has now in store one of the largest, and most varied!
Stock of Goods in South Carolina, and is prepared to offer to his numerous friends and customers,
liberal inducements which cannot fail to prove te their interest. I am always in the market for the purchase of COTTON and COUNTRY PRODUCE generally, and planters will find it generally to their interest, by calling on me before making. their arrangements elsewhere

S. T. AGNEW. Importer of English Hardware.



THE subscriber is agent for the sale of FISK'S PATENT BURIAL CASES-Cloth-covered or Bronzed-in which a body can be kept or transported any distance, without danger from decomposition or vermin.

Cabinet Making.

HE is also a CABINET MAKER, and prepared to furnish New Cabinet Ware at short notice, and also to repair old furniture on reasonable

Spartanburg, below the Court House.

Also a fine assortment of PARLOR CHARS. S. V. GENTRY. Sept 20 31 tf

MUSIC!

A VERY large selection of the best and latest improved PI-ANOS of all kinds can be had at RAMSAY'S PIANO FORTE AND MUSIC STORE

COLUMBIA, S. C. He invites a special examination of the late paented improvements in Hallet, Davis & Co's. celebrated Pianos. Every piano is guarantied.

The State of South Carolina.

SPARTANBURG DISTRICT. IN THE COURT OF ORDINARY. Jno. S. Vice, Adm's, Appt., vs. J. Eber Vice, and others, defendants Citation to have Estate Settled.

WHEREAS it has been shown to my satisfaction that the heirs at law and legal repre-sentatives of William Vice, deceased, Defendants in the above case, reside from and without the limits of this State: It is therefore ordered and d clarits of this State: It is therefore ordered and d clar-ed, that they be and appear at the Court of Ordina-ry for said District, to be held at Spartanburg Court House, on the 10th day of November next, to show cause, if any exist, why the Estate of Mrs. Jane Vice, deceased, should not be settled and the assets of the same ordered to be paid out according to law, or their consent to the same will be entered of record.

er my hand and scal of office, 11th R. BOWDEN, o. s. D. August 14

IN EQUITY-Spartanburg. Thos. D. Wofford vs. J. E. Wofford, et al. Petition for Account and Relief.

IN pursuance of an order of the Court of Equity in this case, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the absent debtor, J. E. WOFFORD, to come in, present and verify their demands, within three months from the date of this rule. THOS. O. P. VERNON, c. E. S. D. Com's. Office, August 13, 1856. 25 13t

IN EQUITY—Spartanburg. Green B. Mitchell vs. Birdsong Sparks.
Petition for Funds &c.

THE Creditors of the defendent, RIRDSONG SPARKS, are hereby notified to some in, present, and verify their demands against him-the-fore me, within three months from the date hereol. within three months from the back. D. THOS. O. P. VERNON, C. E. S. D. 25-13t Com's. Office, August 13, 1856.

IN EQUITY-Spartanburg. Ambrose Watson and William Watson, vs. James

Matson, vs. James
Watson, et al.

Bill for Account, Brief, &c.

In Obedience to an order of the Court of Equity
in this case, the creditors of the absent debtor,
JAMES WATSON, one of the defendents, are
hereby notified to come in present and verify their
demands before me, within three months from the
date of this rule. date of this rule.
THOS. O. P. YERNON, c. E. S. D.
Com's. Office, Aug. 73. Aug. 14 25 tf

The State of Sont Carolina.

SPARTANBURG DISTRICT.

IN THE COURT OF ORDINARY.
Benjamin Hammett, Appt. a Benjamin Page,
Adm'r, and others, defendants.

Citation to Settlement.

IT having been shown to my edisfaction that Itha Beshears, and the heirs at last and legal representatives of Elizabeth Beshears/deceased, defendants in the above case, reside from and without the limits of this State: It is therefore ordered and decreed, that they be and appear at the Court of Or-dinary for said District, to be held at Spartanburg Court House, on the 31st day of Ostober next, to show cause, if any exist, why the Estate of James Burchfield, de'd., should not be settled, and the assets of the same ordered to be paid out according to law, or their consent to the same will be taken proonfesso. Given under my hand and seal of office, the 31st

R. BOWDEN, o. s. D. July, 1856. August 7

IN EQUITY—Spartanburg. Chamberlin Miller & Co., vs. the Bivingaville Cot-ton Manufacturing Company.

Bill for Relief, appointment of receiver, &co.

THE Creditors of the Bivingsville Cotton Man-ufacturing Company are hereby notified, by, order of the Court of Equity, made in this case at its last term, to come in, present and verify their demands against said Company, before me, on or by the 12th day of November next.

THOS. O. P. VERNON, c. z. s. D.
Com's Office, August 13. Aug 14 25 tf

Mexican Mustang Limment. K NOWN all over the World as one of the best Liniments in use for Rheumatism, Gont, Cuts, Bruises, Burns, Dislocations, and for all kinds of injuries. For sale Wholesale and Retail, by Pept. 4 28 tf FISHER & HEIMITEH.