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BISMARCE'S STUDENT LIFE.

[Translated for the Cincinnati Commercial.] Otto von Bismarck desired to study in Heidelberg; but his mother was opposed to it, I believe, because she thought, for some reason or other, that her son might, at that university, contract the habit of drinking beer, which was highly distasteful to her; time. and so she chose, in accordance with the advice of a relative, Finance Counselor Kerl, upon whom she relied greatly in matters of learning, the University of Gottingen, where that cousin of hers once had young man, he first learned to appreciate quiesced in the change; he enjoyed already, dulesced in the enange; no enjoyed arready, by anticipation, the pleasures of academic freedom, which seemed to him the more delightful the more rigorous had been the surveillance under which he had been kept up to this time, and the loss he had hithouter. veillance under which he had been kept up to this time, and the less he had hitherto seen and known. Student life in Berlin was decidedly dull and uninteresting; it was in the same house with Bismarck. net conspicuous anywhere, and, besides, Bismarck had been kept aloof from the circles of the students. He entered upon the enjoyment of his new liberty with a naivete of which the young men of our times can hardly form an adequate idea, and led, in his exuberant spirits and extraordinary viltality, a reckless life, and was not checked by sensible advisers, of whom he had

initiated into everything, for he did not meet there a single intimate friend. Through the kindness of a certain M. Von Drenckhahn, whom he had formerly met circle of Mecklenburg students who did not belong to a certain corps, but led, nevertheless, a very merry life. He made with them an excursion to the Hartz mountains, and it termed the Schroter Sea: the southern. belong to a certain corps, but led, neverthed progress of the seasons. Around each cap less, a very merry life. He made with them is a polar sea, the northern sea being progress of the seasons. Around each cap less, a very merry life. He made with them is a polar sea, the northern sea being polar sea, the southern of the seasons. was not until after his return from thence that the real delights of student life were to dawn upon him. Bismark gave a breakfast to his fellow excursionists as a coronation of the trip, on this occasion the womenes. of the trip; on this occasion the young men-were rather merrier than was in keeping with strict decorum, and finally a bottle was flung out of the window. Next morning Dominus de Bismark? Was summoned before the University Judge, and, in obedience to the orders of his superior, he set out

out of the window.

The conscientious functionary refused to content himself with Bigmarck's explanation, namely, that the bottle had been thrown out lands of doubtful extent, reach from Despite the South Pole. namely, mast the pottle had been thrown out of the window, and had flown out of it. He insisted on knowing how it had come to pass and was not satisfied until the defendant he had held the bottle in his hand and, by a movemet of the muscles, given it the necessary impulsion. The examination had what, and, when on his way home, he wared the Hanoverians, who met him and laughed could look at it without laughing. "Are the first of the four. The reply was, "Why, of course; I should think you might see was at a loss to know what to do under the meet was at a loss to know what to do under the insist of the corps of the four. The reply was, "Why, of that," For want of experience, Bismarck was at a loss to know what to do under the insist of the corps of the four. The reply was, "Why, of that," For want of experience, Bismarck was at a loss to know what to do under the large of the most singular features of the most singular features of the most singular features of lets and bottle-necked seas. These features earth. For example, Higgins Inlet is a long-forked stream, extending for about three continents. On our earth the continents. On Mars a very different arrangement prevails. In the first place there occans and continents, and then these are eler by either land or water could visit allowed. that." For want of experience, Bismarck eler by either land or water could visit always at a loss to know what to do under the circumstances; it is true that he felt that he had a good prospect of fighting to the choses to go by water he that he had a good prospect of fighting a duel; but he lacked the necessary knowledge of the forms and usages, and he feared lest he should show his ignorance, when fortunately the words generally used by the German students under such circumstances. to him. He flung these words into the teeth of his adversary, and felt proud beyond measure when finally the four Hanoyerians challenged him. He took immediately all necessary stens, and applied to the

ately all necessary steps, and applied to the corps of the Brunswickers for permission to fight with their arms. None of these four duels, however, were destined to come off, for a shrewd officer of the corps of the Hanoverlans, who lived in the same house with marks and apologize to Bismarck, and short-the tube. The co-one to one and a high

This exasperated the Brunswickers ex-This exasperated the Brunswickers exceedingly, for it was certainly contrary to academic usage to apply for admission to afight a duel with the arms of one "corps," and then join another. But of this Bigmarck had no idea. The second officers of the Brunswickers challenged Bigmarck that OF YOUTH the Brunswickers challenged Bismarck; they fought a duel, and the upshot of the affair was that Bismarck, whose ire had been excited by some "flat!" blows which his adversary had inflicted upon him, cut an ugly gash across the Brunswicker's forehead.

This first duel was followed by some twenty more during the eighteen months that Bismarck passed at Gottlagen. Bismarck passed through all of them very luckily, being wounded only once by a piece from the blade of his adversary, which broke off and hit his face. The scar is still visible on the Prime Minister's cheek.

Owing to the stormy life which Bismarck led in Gottingen, he naturally did not find time to visit the lectures of the professors; nevertheless, they gave him very flattering restimonials for his application; only old Professor Hugo, the celebrated jurist, remarked that he had never seen Bismarck at any of his lectures Riemarch had believed any of his lectures. Bismarck had believed that Hugo's lectures would be so crowded that it would not be safe for him to inscribe his name as a regular hearer of them, and that his constant absence would not be noticed. Unfortunately, however, the eld jurist had only three hearers, and had noticed and felt greatly offended at Bismarck's non-

Once, during his vacation time, Bismarck bad been at home, but, what with the black velvet coat which he wore, and his blunt student tone, he had met with very little approbation at the hands of his mother, who counted to make a diplometrat of him and appropation at the names of his mother, who counted to make a diplomatist of him, and who thought that his conduct and appearance was by no means in keeping with the career which she had marked out for him. In Berlin, too, whither Bismarck returned in the fall of 1833, he still found the free and easy student life by far too sweet to bid fare well to it. It was not until the State examination drew night like a threatening spec-

tre, that he consented to visit, for the first tre, that he consented to visit, for the first time in his life, the lecture of one of the professors. He went there, also, a second and last time, and saw very clearly that even in the lectures of the illustrous Savigny he could not learn, in the short time still remaining to him, as much law as he needed in order to pass the State examination. So, in order to pass the State examination. So, after these two visits to the lectures of his professors, he never returned to them. But his indefatigable industry, great natural ability, and the assistance of a clever private tutor enabled him to pass the State ex-

When Bismark came to Gettingen, as we doubt is felt among astronomers than is felt seas developed in the planet are applied the Phillip's Sea. The equatorial regions of Mars are mainly occupied by extensive continents, four in number, and named Dawes Continent, Madler Continent, Secchi Continent, Herschel I. (Sir W.) Continent.

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Interesting Planetary Discoveries - The outlinent and Winding Seas of the Planet Mars A World Unlike Ours,

(Frem the Boston Journal.) The planet Mars is the only object in the whole heavens which is known to exhibit features similar to those of our none.

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He wore, on that occasion, a round hat, a gay-colored Berlin dressing-gown, and dog. The University Judge was greatly astonished at this fantastic costume, and did had called it back. Inconsequence of bringing along this animal its fortunate owner was, in the first place, fined five dollars, and ing along this animal its fortunate owner arates into four large seas, and large tracts of land lie between them, but whether they out of the window.

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