CLEVER COURT JOKES.

MEN ABOUT THE MERRY THRONE OF KING GEORGE.

Heidegger Confronted by His Double-Trick Practiced in South America at Carnival Time-Sir Francis Dashwood's Prank.



PRACTICAL joke may be defined as one in which merriment is produced or sought, not by words but by practiced action, upon a fellow-creature-commonly an offensive or annoying action, says the London Stand-

ard. Even if harmless it holds up the sufferer to ridicule, and intelligent human beings do not need to be told that such conduct is reprehensible. But if the joke be well contrived, sufficiently humorous in idea and neatly executed, we do not care so much as we should if it fall under the "practical" class. Who would not have liked to be present at the royal masquerade when Heidegger, master of the revels to George II., was confronted by his double? The duke of Montague had obtained a cast of the great man's face. From this he caused a wax mask to be fashioned and colored. Heidegger's tailor supplied a facsimile of the new and gorgeous dress he was to wear, and the duke engaged an actor to play the part. He told the band at the last moment to strike up "Charley Over the Water" at his majesty's appearance instead of "God Save the King." They hesitated. But it was indubitably Heidegger-featureless, voice, clothes and also imprecations when the conductor demurred. So the king heard that treasonable air. perhaps for the first time, on entering. We can faintly imagine the tumult. Heidegger rushed to the band, struck the conductor, set him playing "God Save the King" and rushed back to apologize. Next moment he returned to the orchestra, equally furious-that is, his double returned-ordering the band to resume "Charley Over the Water," and the bewildered musicians obeyed.

There was never such a scene in the presence of royalty. The officers of the guards in attendance made a dash at the band with swords, but those in the secret blocked the way. Heidegger, dancing round the king, made inarticulate protestations and excuses, while his majesty stormed and threatened, making for the door.

The situation became perilous. So the counterfeit stepped forward cry-Ing, with passionate indignation: "Sire, the devil has taken my likeness to undo me. Look at him!" Heidegger saw his double, gasped, gibbered and fell senseless. One may think#that longer and more complicated "business" might have been developed from such an ingenious hoax, but for a dramatic situation of its class this could not be beat-

In some parts of South America good folk store all the glass and crockery broken in the twelvemonth and at carnival time put into a sack attached to

THE KING OF SIAM.

How He Will Visit England and How the Queen Will Entertain Him. The King of Siam, his majesty Chulalongkorn I., intends visiting England during the coming summer-not, as has been stated, in connection with the record reign celebrations, for which

he will hardly be in time, but for an extended stay. The king will make the voyage in his yacht, the Maha-Chakri, a vessel of 2,500 tons, constructed for him at Leith by Messrs. Ramage & Ferguson, nearly four years ago. This handsome and commodious vessel carries six 4.7-inch guns and about a dozen small quick-firing guns. She will be commanded and navigated by two English naval officers, Capt. Cumming and Lieut. Saunders, who have been lent by the admiralty for the purpose. The services of Lieut. Walsh, late R. N., have also been secured for the trip. On his arrival in this country the king will be received by the queen at Windsor or Osborne. The visit of the king of Siam to England will be an especially popular one for two reasons. In the first place, his majesty, who is a man of about fortyfive years, is a cultured monarch and a munificent patron of the arts, science and letters, although he did not have the advantage of an English tour in his youth, as has been stated. Secondly, Stam is, in some respects, almost as English as if it were a British colony. More English is spoken there than any other foreign language, and most of the trade is in the hands of Englishmen. England and Englishmen are looked up to and respected in Siam. and flattered by the proof of sincere admiration -- imitation. His majesty reads English well, speaks it a little, and understands it perfectly. For many years past he has sent numbers of relatives and friends to this country as students, and all have done extremely well. Members of the Siamese royal family have been educated at Harrow, at Oxford and at Cambridge. One of his majesty's nephews is now being educated at Woolwich as a cadet in the Royal Military Academy there. And one of the king's own sons is preparing for the navy at the Greenwich school, and will be admitted to the British navy when he is fit for it. This prince has already earned distinction and British affection by his deeds on the football field. As an instance of how

apt the Siamese are at adapting themselves to our civilization, one of the students sent over by his majesty and put on board the Conway, the training ship at Liverpool, not only became the captain of the crew's football team, but absolutely won the hearts of all who competed against him, under the Marquis of Queensberry's rules, for his devotion to science. He afterwards did good work on the Centurian and the Imperieuse in the China squadron. King Chulalongkorn, who is coming to England to familiarize himself with British customs, will reside in the neighborhood of London, and will probably remain in this country about a year.-London Daily Mail.

Great Men from Nova Scotia

A Nova Scotian correspondent of the Family Herald and Weekly Star writes of the great men produced in a section that province. She says: Cornwallis and all the region round about one "Village of Grand Pre," has been more prolific than any other part of the Dominion in turning out smart men Perhaps the soil so good for potatoes and apples which have a world-wide renown, may be the cause-who can tell? I will mention a few of the men whose names are familiar to every one who reads. Sir Charles Tupper must be first on the list; his father and grandfather were Cornwallis men, the former was a noted divine who lived to at great age; Rev. S. T. Rand, the Micman missionary, where muguistic lore won won for him LL.D. from Kingston, D.D. from "Acadia" and D. C. L. from King's College: Sir William Dawson, so well known in your city that I need only to say his birth place was Pictou, N. S.; J. M. Oxley, whose fame as an author and Dr. mean repute also belongs to us; and Dr. mean of Toronto University sity, Cambridge, Mandiarvard Univerof College, Mass.; the late B. De Wider, Principal Grant, all are Novia Scotia's sons and own Arcadia College as their Alma Mater. They were nearly all farmers' boys and won their way unaided except by pluck and perseverance.

BENEFITS NEBRASKA.

INDIAN SUPPLY DEPOT SECUR-ED FOR OMAHA.

House Adopts the Conference Report-Allen Amendment Stays on the Indian Appropriation Bill-Congressman Mercer's Good Work.

The Indian Supply Depot.

Washington special to the Omaha Omaha won a notable victory in the Indian supply depot matter. through good generalship, the help of friends and a united Nebraska delegation. The victory is remarked as being brilliant in character, in view of the formidable opposition which has seemingly been growing stronger ever since the amendment directing the secretary of the interior to establish a depot for Indian supplies at Omaha was attached to the Indian appropria-tion bill. After the house had refused to concur in the senate amendment regarding the gilsonite lands on the Ute reservation the debate was an once started on the Omaha amendment in the bill, Sherman of New York, who had been the most outspoken opponent to the measure, telling the house why this amendment should not be concurred in. He gave way to Curtis of Kansas, who has been a warm friend of Omaha throughout the fight. Curtis made a rattling good speech, citing the generosity of the people of Omaha in donating rent free a building for the use of the government for five years. He showed the advantages the city possessed in being able to handle supplies of this character and the number of Indian tribes that would benefit by the location of the depot in Omaha.

Cook of Illinois, who openly boasted that he remained in Washington to beat the Omaha amendment, was given time to tell why Chicago should continue as the great head center for this branch of the government.

Simpson of Kansas was at his best in supporting the amendment, which he did in a five-minute talk, showing, among other things, what a saving it would be to the government should Omaha secure the warehouse. Inci-dentally, he spoke of the Union Pacific and its relation to the government covering back into the treasury half of its earnings to pay obligations. He argued that the establishment of the depot in Omaha would be in the interest of the people, saving them from taxation, etc.

Mercer was then recognized for a speech that was brimming over with good points, designed to eatch votes which were forthcoming. He spoke of the work in conference, how it had received the support of five out of six conferees, and the careful consideration which had been given the subject. Reviewing what had been said by his opponents, he read a clipping from the Omaha Bee, which showed how double rates were charged on many commodities bought in Nebraska, sent to Chi-cago, and then back to Omaha for distribution. He made the bold statement that the depot in Chicago was used as a convenience for that city and Illinois rather than the Indians and the northwest: that the maintenance of a warehouse in New York cost \$22,583 annually, and Chicago \$13.324, but thought that Omaha would materially reduce both these figures, which ac counted for opposition of those places. Throughout it was a tactful presenta-tion of Omaha's case, and made a good

impression. The vote for concurrence stood 54 to It was such a signal victory that i dazed the Illinois and New York delegations, and on coming to inquire reasons found they had been hypno-tized be the west. While Mercer showed himself a most finished adept in securing votes, too much credit can-not be given the rest of the Nebraska delegation, which labored unitedly for Omaha

ELECTRICAL TRAVEL.

Wonders Are Being Accomplished in This Age.

It is only proper and natural that the greatest railroad-building nation should take the lead in electrical traction, and with conditions unrivaled fo rexperiment and practical demonstration we would be unworthy the distinction conferred upon us by struggling ancestors if we did not sustain our reputation. says the Chautauquan. In converting our steam lines, cable and horse car roads into electric railways the question of obtaining the power from cheap and abundant sources is paramount. The success of the Niagara people opens up a field heretofore existing merely in speculation, and it has had the effect of stimulating others in original investigations and experiments to obtain power from similar sources. Vague rumors have been current to the effect that capitalists were on the point of organizing to convert the power of the Missouri, Mississippi and other rivers into electrical energy. It has been estimated that the tides of the North and East rivers exert a power many times greater than would be required to light the whole metropolitan district and to supply heat for the buildings and turn the wheels of all the railroads and factories. The question of collecting and storing the power seems to be the only debatable part of the subject, and this is being seriously considered by inventors and scientists. A tidal water plant has been established at Bower's Cove, near Providence, R. I., where experiments are now being made to convert the energy of the tides into electricity. It is anticipated by the promoters of the enterprise that power, light and heat can be supplied to all mills, traction companies and private houses in Rhode Island at less than one-half the present cost. It may be many years before we shall succeed in harnessing the tides along the two great oceans that wash our shores, but they are sources of such an endless amount of power that the world will not be satisfied until they are controlled or their utility proved futile. The conversion of the energy exerted by the currents of our great rivers into useful power is limited only by the question of initial expense in

GOODMANSON'S CASE

THE ALLEGED MURDERER MAS GET ANOTHER TRIAL.

A Change in Public Opinion Since th Verdict Was Rendered-The Strong Sentiment That Was Worked Up Among the Feminine Attendants.

Prospects for Another Trial. Ponea dispatch to the Lincoln Jour

nal: Interest in the Dr. Joseph Sydney Goodmanson murder case and the prob ability of Judge Evans granting the defendant a new trial is waxing warmer daily. As stated in former re ports from here the verdict of guilty was a great surprise to the great majority of the male citizens of this vicinity, while the ladies seemed to want him convicted. Since the verdict of guilty, sentiment has been changing, apparently, and since the ladies have had time to come down to a level of more mature thought and have got ten away from the incident excitement of a murder trial there seems from the rumors in circulation that there has occurred a revulsion among the fair sex against the verdict and a general favorable sentiment arisen.

There seems to have been a strong sentiment worked up against Good manson among the ladies and the rea son of this is accounted for by some by reason of the fact that the state brought a vast number of persons to Ponca to be used as witnesses, many of whom were not used, and they were distributed around among the private families to board during the trial and as they were antagonistic to the de fendant they succeeded in arousing a bitter antagonism against the doctor. The court room daily was overflowing with ladies and the opinion is freely expressed here that the mental influ ence overcame the jury to a degree. This opinion is held by Judge R. E. Evans, as he so stated to several after the verdict was returned. It is thought that should a new trial be granted that Judge Evans will issue an order excluding ladies from attendance upor the trial. The jury sat for days inhal-ing this feminine antipathy and if there is anything in telepathy it certainly had a good chance to get in its work.

It has come out since the trial and from indisputable sources, from the brother of the deceased wife of the defendant, that the family blood of the deceased is tainted with melancholia and that her annt was sorely afflicted in that regard.

The motion for a new trial will come up for hearing soon. The consensus opinion is that Judge Evans will grant a new trial and many of those who wanted to see the defendant convicted now want to see him get a new trial. There has come to light since the verdict was rendered several sensational matters in relation to some of the jurors. M. Donlan, no doubt one of the most highly respected and well reputed persons in this county for truthfulness, has voluntarily furnished the defendant a sworn statement that he had had several conversations with one of the jurors, giving his name, and that the juror had at all times expressed himself as against the defendant's innocence. Donlan further swears that on the 26th day of April. 1897, being the first day of the term of court at which the trial was had, and just the day before the case was called. that he. Donlan, had a conversation with the juror and that the juror said

An Alluring Role.

Here's an odd story. And you must believe it, for facts cannot be denied. Here is a little list: Lillian Barr, Eleanor Beebe, Harriet Avery, Carrie Boleyn, Rita Selby. These young ladies were all successive Tonys in "A Trip to Chinatown." They've all made runaway marriages. Now, what allurement has Tony for the marriageable young men about town?

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Perfectly Willing.

"Do you think your mother would let you have another piece of cake. Willie?" "Oh, yes, ma'am. She told me to be sure and get filled up while I had the chance."-Detroit Free Press.

Iti a a Very Cheap Trip.

Chicago to Nashville via. Big Four Route to Louisville and a stop at Mammoth Cave. For full particulars address J. C. Tuckor, G. N. A., or H. W. Sparks, T. P. A., Big Four Route, 234, Clark St., Chicago.

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establishing the plant. 1 mm BICYCLE BUILT FOR TWO.

One of Them Was a Green Parrot, but

It Knew How to Ride. Pedestrians stared, horses reared up on their hind legs with fright and wheelmen turned their heads and risked their necks in an effort to see when the latest bicycle girl rode down Broad street yesterday, says the Philadelphia Record. She was a "girl" in the sense that she was single, but she had evidently been so for nearly fifty years. Her costume was a marvel of antiquity, but it was not her own personality nor her bloomers which at-

tracted the most attention. On the handle-bar in front of her a green parrot was perched. The bird's feathers were ruffled by the wind and Polly seemed to be enjoying the ride immensely, for she chattered and squawked and flapped her wings at a rate. There was a string to the frame of the wheet and at the other end of the line a small dog was securely tied. The little animal chased along as best he could, barking enthusiastically. The big reserve policeman at Broad and Chestnut streets motioned to the rider to stop.

the lofty balcony by a stout cord not quite long enough to reach the ground. when a desirable victim passes beneath, the sack is quietly let go-to be arrested with a hideous crash upon his very heels. It is credibly reported that foreigners unprepared for this jest have tumbled headlong at the shock and others have taken to their beds. with an attack of fever. These are rare triumphs.

At the Sistine chapel on Good Friday each worshiper received a small whip on entering. Three candl's only burned on the altar. When the first was extinguished every one threw off his coat; the next, his waistcoat; the third was a signal to flog himself in Witch, darkness. Sir Francis Dashwood, personage whose of the exchequer. tory, was visiting Rome, out and a ed himself with a stout riding whip and got admittance to the Sistine. When the flogging began, instead of titillating his own shoulders delicately he slashed his neighbors right and left with British whip-cord conscientiously laid on. The scene is not yet forgotten in Rome. Dashwood had made his arrangements to escape. Horses and servants stood ready in a by-street. He mounted and rode for his life, but some of his followers were captured, tried for sacrilege and sent to the galleys, if we remember right, apparent to the Austro-Hungarian It may be hoped that when the recktess youth became a power in Europe palace in Vienna, which fact is taken he did not forget those poor fellows.

The Seven Hibles.

The most extensively read books in the world are the seven bibles. They are the Scriptures of the Christians, the Zend Avesta of the Persians, the four Vedas of the Hindoos, the Tripitake of the Buddhists, the five Kings of the Chinese, the two Eddas of the Scandinavians and the Koran of the Mohammedans. Of these the Scriptures are the oldest and the Koran the most recent.

Notice.

"From this moment we part forever," he hissed.

she turned upon him haughtlip, regal oven in the hour of her humiliation. "No. Fitzmaurice Maurice-Maurice," she answered. "I am accustomed to

exact a week's notice from all of my husbands."- Detroit Tribune.

This is a bhame.

There is a woman in Buxton, Maine, who is metaphorically kicking herself. Rince Grover Cleveland went out of land's mother.

MEN OF MARK.

The Archduke Franz Ferdinand, heir crown, intends to build a magnificent as an indication that he contemplate. matrimony.

It is generally understood in Canada that four mayors of Canadian cities will be knighted by Queen Victoria at the celebration of the sixtieth anniversary of her coronation next June. They are Simon N. Parent of Quebec, H. Wilson-Smith of Montreal, Robert J Fleming of Toronto and Edward Alex ander Colgubon of Hamilton

John P. Cuddy, a farmer of Baltimore County, Maryland, died March 10, in his eighty-eighth year. Mr. Cuildy made the first trip on Peter Cooper's locomotive over the Maltimare & Ohio on August 28, 1830. He was also present when Prof. Morse sent the first telegraphic measage over the Baltimore & Ohio wires between Baltimore and Washington.

According to the London Court Journat, Li Hung Chaug has a most arduous task before him. The story is that the Chinese Emperar, being anxious to learn French, appointed the eratwhile possessor of the yellow jacket as his tutor. But when he discovered that his teacher had but a smattering of affee she has discovered that her late the tongue, he ordained that Li he in ishand was own cousin to Mr. Cleve- carcerated until he learns the language.

The Beauty of a North and South Road,

Warwick Saunders was appointed by Gov. Holcomb as special commissioner for Nebraska to att April 15, 16 vention at Ansie Tex. April 15, 16 and 17, locking toward the lowering of rates 7, in the trans-Mississippi states to the deep water points of the gulf. He has now filed with the governor report of the work of the convention and of his conclusions arrived at after looking over the field and comparing notes with the delegates from other states. In the report is contained the following:

following: I found the sentiment strongly in favor of the construction and operation of north and south railroads by the trans-Mississippi states. The advantages are so apparent and the peefits so collossal that all that is nec-trating about the desired transpor-rates is general about the desired transpor-rates is general about the desired transpor-rates a gliation of the states will so aggeffts a hundred sources and amount to fallines, sums annually. To briefly illustrate: Should a reduction of freight on our surplus grain be secured, amounting to only three cents per bushet. It would be, on a basis of 199 figures, approximately as follows: Core. Core. Core. Core. Core. Core. Core. Total saving Paulon of the strong of the secured and the secured and the secure of the secured and the secure of the secur

Total saving \$2.200.000 Total to this two and one-third utilions saved on wheat corn and oats above, a cor-responding reduction in the shipping out of saved on wheat corn and easts alone, a cor-responding reduction in the shipping out of our 68,600 head of surplus cattle. LAB,000 sur-plus hogs, the lifty thousand carlond hols of other unoducts and the hundreds of millions pounds of produce in less than carlond lots, and which is not included in any other calcu-lations, then it can be seen how easily even such a small reduction in freight rates runs up into the millions.

titri-Stealing Tramps in Jail.

A deputy sheriff came into Ponea with James Hammell and Bob Bastett the two tramps who carried off the daughters of Mr. 116.00 Fracim and started for the Black Hills. The men were overtaken several miles west of Hartington by Sheriff Brown and are ow lin full in Ponca off a charge of kistemping. One of the stolen girls is only 14 years of age.

Nebraska Maximum Bate Case.

Washington dispatch: There have been persistent rumors affoat for the last twenty-forty hours that the supreme court has voted on the Ne-brasha maximum rate case and that its deviation anotains the inferior court and the contention of the railroads. It is stated that the value was a nearly unanimous one. The court will not meet again until the 14th inst., when it adjourns for the terms. It is impose able to verify the runner, but there are strong reasons for believing that is surrect. J. M. Wondwarth of Constant, locating command for the ralls has obtained the young in all stages of growth

"You're on the wrong side of the street," said he. "Don't is again or

you'll be fined " The lady was inclined to be pugna-sious. Bhe complained that she would not have been molested if her husband

had been with her. "Well, why don't you bring him along?" said the reserve.

The lady blushed and replied, quite pathetically: "I have none.".

"Well, run along, little girl," said the good-hearted policeman, "Leap year will be here in seven years."

So she remounted her wheel and rode off.

SCIENTIFIC ECG-HUNTER.

The Pearly Nautilus, Not the Hen. Is Scientists are Subject.

tions to Dr. Arthur Willey Congratulacess of his search for the eggs of the pearly nautilus. The pearly nautilus is the only living representative of the great group of extinct animals whose shells are known as ammonites, says the Pittsburg Dispatch. So rare were specimens of the animal itself that wenty years ago \$90 was paid in Loudon for two preserved in spirits. The structure of the animal is extremely curious, and an account of it formed the first scientific memoir produced by Sir Richard Owen. Setting out two years and a half ago for the south seas, Dr. Willey proceeded first to Raium, New Britain, where he spent a year trapping the nautilus in seventy tathoms of water and dredging in vain for its eggs. He then tried a station on the coast of New Guinea, where he was nearly drowned by the capsizing of his small craft. After passing through New Caledonia he arrived Sat summer in Life, one of the Loyalty islands, where nautilus car be captured in three fathoms depth only. Here he constructed a large submarine cage, in which he kept specimens of nautilus, cooling them daily. In December hast his patient endeavors were rewarded. Some of the nautilus spawned in the cage, and he was able to obtain abundant samples of the eggs. Each egg is as large as a grape and is deposited

separately by the mother nautibus. It

is expected that by this time Dr. Willow

of growth

papers and he was convinced the defendant was guilty and that they had ought to hang him. There are others who have made almost similar affidavits as to this juror and also another juror. There is also a rumor that one of the jurors has stated that he presumed everybody wanted the defend ant found guilty. This would go to verify the female influence over the iurv

Falls Down an Elevator Shaft.

A sad accident occurred in the whole sale house of Minton, Woodward & Co. Grand Island, when an employe, Frank Dunlap, fell down the elevalor shaft and met with instantaneous death. Dunlap was evidently going up to the third story of the building and, it being dark, made a miscalculation as to reaching the third floor landing. It appears that he grabbed the sliding door, after sending down the elevator. that he wrenched it from the grooves and that he and the door both fell down the shaft, striking the elevator when it had probably descended half way to the basement. Occupants of the upper floors heard the noise, and ten minutes later Dunlap was found hanging in the elevator, the door having fallen edgeways across his neel and while breaking it, also held him fast. He has been an employe of the ppppany ever since its organization. "es a wife and five children.

That Indian Supply Genot.

Washington dispaten: The oppo-nents of the proposition to establish a warehouse for Indian supplies at Omaha are talking of trying another knock out blow. It is understood that they have unearthed a letter of ex-Indian Commissioner Browning, written some time ago, in which he makes an exhaustive argument against the necessity of establishing a supply depot at Omaha.

Browning is an Illinois man and is dominated by Chicago influence in all matters of this kind. Chicago is fight-ing the proposition bitterly, and has the backing of some of the Chicago rallroads that are engaged in trucking the supplies to their northwestern destination. Browning's letter will doubtless be read in the senate or house and be used as a club to beat the depot proposition.

Will Import Cattle From Pers.

Columbus dispatch: L. L. Tully, of Colar Rapids, Neb., was here yesterday and left on the fast mail in the even ing for San Diego, t'al., en route to Lima, Peru. Mr. Tully goes to South America in the interest of a South commissions three with a view ter ins parting a lat of South American cattle to the I alted States. He does not expeet to return before August. If the interprise process ancessful it is thought that other stockmen will ful-Diava mail.

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