MEPHISTOPHELES.

He is the expression of certain spirit of the modern world, cynical, counting mere selfishness the basis of all thought and action; a Nihilist, but a passive one, not having belief enough in humanity to be an active one, contenting himself with scoffing at the weak-nesses and vices of man, too indifferent and too negative in his nature to rail at them. He finds "nothing good on earth eternally," and has no hope of ever finding anything good. "I am the spirit that denies," he declares; he is the genius of negatation; his proper element is destruction: but even the destruction is passive. Mephistopheles simply stands by denying pecting the world to fall to pieces just from to take up \$2,009,000 of six per cent. inits own rottenness. Nothing is worth a moment's earnest thought; in fact, everything is which are mere lies; all is sham; sham is the due \$4,500,000 will be held in reserve to retire one reality. He hardly believes in himselfhe certainly does not take himself seriously.-As devil he never actively tempts or attacks man, he simply plays upon man's foibles and weakness, and even that more for his own amusement than for any other purpose; he is satisfied to let man drift, just as he is satisfied to let things happen. Happily, however, there is another and deeper spirit in the world than that of Mephistopheles, as Goethe acknowledged by the failure of the fiend with Faust. Of the existence of this spirit Mephistopheles himself appears dimly conscious; at times the "Something of this clumsy world" puzzles and irritates him; he perceives that this Something is set in opposition to his Naught and, breaking forth in a thousand germs continually denies his denial. But this uneasy consciousness is momentary; the fiend may be irritated or puzzled into a passing fit of earnestness yet he almost immediately reassumes his mocking, indifferent attitude. He is indeed a singularly different age from that of Lucifer or Satan; their periods are characterized by belief, which, though it took various forms, some of them very repulsive, was nevertheless in essentials orthodox. They saw God and the devil under many aspects, through many mediums, but they never doubted that they did see, and they never dreamed of dethroning authority; they erected it into a fetich which they sometimes disliked sometimes modified or amended, but always worshiped.

[Cornhill Magazine. FACT AND FANCY.

An exciting liou hunt in a sewer took place in Birmingham, England, lately. The liou had escaped from a circus. The ex-King of Servia declares that his wife | sumption Cure. Price 25 cents. was "too fond of a row," and that was why he tried to divorce her. In some parts of the West eigarettes are quite

commonly referred to as "coffin nails." Richard Burton, of Denver, has sued for a divorce from his wife because she squints. A Burlington man calls his dog "Cork," because his bark is so light. The President is preparing his message. He's all write.—Pittsburg Chronicle.

The Prioce and Princess Hatzfeldt will bring New York's population up to 402. Boston Herald. Now, if Herr K upp comes over here he wants to bring his gun with him. A Cincianati Enquirer. General Butler chews slippery elm. Is this

the reason why he is so slick? Atlanta Conscilution. Lord Byron's "Maid of Athens" couldn't hold a candle to the Duchess of Sparta of the same Daniel was not a scafaring man, but he was familiar with the roaring mane. [Binghamton Republican.

There are numberless big brothers in America who would like to see John L. Sullivan entertain Prince Murat. When the lights are turned low in the parlor, and the old folks have departed for dreamland, Arabella takes advantage of the situation and goes to Lapland. - Exchange. Coasting Captain (desirous of getting his vessel piloted down the river, to a friend)-

Say, Boggs, that Sam Tufts wants to pilot me down. Hez he had much 'xperience? S'pose he knows whar all the rocks be? Friend (gruilly)-Hump'! Waal, he'd orter. He's been on em all times enough. {Harper's Weekly. Jawkins-Good gracious, Jabez, you're all broke up. Where did you get that black eye? Hogg-O, dat was only a little linguistic dif-

ficulty. I called a few things by their wrong name. -- Texas Siftings. "What do you mean, sir, by swearing before my wife? You must apologize!" "Pardon, monsieur? Pardon! I do make ze apology. I did not know ze lady wish to swear ze first." - Courrier des Etats-Unis. The experience of the world in all ages has

shown conclusively that a man does not have to be rich in order to have a large family or long and luxuriant side whiskers. [Somerrille Journal. Mr. Owen-Your fountain is well charged, Mr. Bumpernickle.

"Vell, dot's my pizness of I haf got dot fountain charged; und ef you pay vot you owe, pay may be cash."-Brooklyn Monthly. "Won't you take me to the theatre to-night, "Oh, you wouldn't care for the play; it's a farce.

"Well, I'm a far seeing woman." 4Brooklyn Monthly. Mrs. Upthar-Have a good time down to York, my son?

Hiram-No!!!! Mrs. Upthar-Thought your cousin Ben promised t' take you 'round the city ? Hiram-So he did: four times. He's drivin' a Belt line car.—Puck.

"I don't think we'll go to Niagara on ou wedding trip, George, dear," remarked a Pittsburg girl to her intended husband. "Why, love?"

"I fear it will injure our sight." "What do you mean?" "Why, I believe that people who gaze at the

falls get a cataract in their eye." George is considering whether or not to break off the engagement.—Pittsburg Chronicle. Mose Schaumburg, Jr. "Vader, a shentlemans vants to know if dot unshrinkable undershirt don't shrink a leedle, anyway." Mose Schaumburg, Sr. "Does dot shirt fit

"No, it vas choost a leedle to pig." "Of course, it vill shrink. Vy don't you have some heads for pishness?"-Texas Siftings. Satisfied Old Maid (fishing for a compliment) -Tell me, darling, why you prefer me to any of these other girls for a bride. Sensitive Old Bach-On my wedding tour I don't want people to think I'm a newly married man.-Chicago Journal.

Robinson Crusoe (to his servant)---What makes you so down in the mouth, Friday? Friday-Just discovered a mole on my shoulder. That is very unlucky." "Why is it unlucky?" "Because it was born on Friday." [Texas Siftings.

The Deacon-That man at the rear of the church just sent word that he'd like to contribute. The Pastor-Who is he?

The Deacon-Dilbacker, the button manufacturer, of Philadel--The Pastor-Shut the box.-Judge. In a well-known gambling house in New

York two hands are nailed up over the mantel. They are the six, sever, eight, nine and ten of diamonds and the same in spades. These two hands came together and caused the division of a small fortune between the holders. At a meeting of the Board of School Trustees, in Burlington, N. J., recently the quest tion of supplying the pupils of the Milnor school for colored children with erasers came up. When a vote on the question was called for, John Broomhead, a slightly deaf member got up to explain his vote. "I am in favor of reasonable requests that may be made by

any parents of these colored children," said he, "but I certainly do object to supplying children of tender age with razors." So great was the laughter that followed that the meeting adjourned without doing any business.

The New York Times suggests that at theapproaching fourth centenary in honor of Columbus it might be a graceful act for some historical society to arrange in a gallery a series of charts, models of ships, pictures of costumes and men to illustrate the various discoverers and settlers of America, actual or reputed.-The Spanish contingent would naturally have the place of honor, say at the end of a great hall, with the earlier discoverers on the left and the settlers on the right. To compose such a gallery ought to give great pleasure to der by the quarter half or ford our artists and archeoloists, while the effect would be all that is most interesting and in-etructive.

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Messrs Albert Hewson, of Philadelphia, and

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4.10 A. M.—Fast Mail tor Shenandoah Valley and Southern and Southwestern points. Also, Glyndon, Westminster, New Windsor. Union Bridge, Mechanicstown, Blue Ridge, Highfield, Hageistown, and (except Sunday) Chambersburg, Waynesboro, and points on B. and C. V. R. R. DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY.

7.15 A. M.-Accommodation for Fairfield, Gettysbuig, Hanover and all points on B. & h. Division. 8.00 A. M.—Mail for Williamsport. Hagerstown, Shippensburg and intermediate points on Main Line and B. and C. V. R. R., also Frederick, Emmittsburg, S. V. R. R. and connections. 10,00 A. M.—Accommodation for Union Bridge and Gettyspurg. 2.25 P. M.—Accommodation for Glyndon. 3.21 P. M.-Express for Arlington, Howardville, Pikesville, Owings' Mills, Glyndon and all points on B. & H. Division. 4.00 P. M.-Express. For Arlington, Mt. Hope Pikesville, Green Spring Junction, Owings' Milis, St. George's, Glyndon, Glen Falls, Finksburg, Patapsco, Carrollion, Westminster, Medford, New Windsor and Main Line Stations west also Em

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M., daily, except Sunday. Sunday, 7 25 A. M. For Richmond and the South at 2.40 A. M. daily. 8.40 A. M. and 4.40 P. M. daily, except Sunday. and 5.05 P. M. week-days; 5.10 A. M. and 7.0 and 9.20 P. M. daily. For points on the Manassas Division, 12.25 P. M. week-days. For points on Chesapeake and Ohio Railway via Charlottesville 8.40 A. M., daily, except Sunday, and 7.00 P. M. daily. FROM UNION STATION.

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