# PAUL MORPHY AND THE DEVIL

How the Great Chess Player Defeated His Satanic Majesty. On reading the notes in the July number on Paul Morphy's visit to Philadelphia, I am reminded of an incident in connection with his visit to Richmond, Va., about the same time, which was related to me some years ago by Rev. Mr. H. of that city. years ago by Rev. Mr. H. of that city. I do not remember ever to have seen it in print. Mr. Morphy was Mr. H.'s guest while in the city, and on his arrival was at once attracted by a painting over the mantel, which was a fine copy of a celebrated painting representing a game of chess between a young man and the devil, the stake being the young man's soul.

The artist had most graphically defected the point in the game where I was apparently the young man's love, and he seemed just to realize he fact that he had lost the game, he agony of despair being shown in

he fact that he had lost the game, he agony of despair being shown in every line of his features, and attitude, while the devil, from the opposite side of the table, gloated over him with fiendish delight. The position of the game appeared utterly hopeless for the young man, and Mr. H. said he had often set it up and studied it with his chess friends, and all agreed that the young man's game was certainly lost.

Mr. Morphy walked up to the picture and studied it for several minutes, when finally, turning to Mr. H., he said:

"I can win the game for the young

Mr. H. was, of course, astonished, and said: "It is impossible;" Mr. Morphy replied: "Get out the men and board and let us look at it."

men and board and let us look at it."
The position was set up, and in a
few rapid moves he demonstrated a
complete win for the young man, and
the devil was checkmated.
Rev. Mr. H. was wont to apply the
evident and beautiful moral, which I

leave to each one of your readers to think over.—R. Munford in American

#### PROFITS FROM STREET PLAYING.

PROFITS FROM STREET PLAYING.

Considerable Amounts of Money Gathered by Strolling Italians.

When an Italian "goes, broke," which isn't very often by the way, he does not run to the selectmen with a long tale of poverty and woe, neither does he land at the poor house and setfle down for the rest of his days. Not at all. The unfortunate son of the land of sunny skies, penniless though he may be, always has three good stand-bys, which will put him on his feet and turn the tide his way—bamanas, pennuts and planos.

There are six street planos in daily use in New Haven. Four of these are owned by an Italian saloon keeper on Union street and the others by the individuals who operate them. The first mentioned rents planos to his

first mentioned rents pianos to his countrymen, who call for them every countrymen, who call for them every morning and return them at night. The men who drag the plane about the streets all day divide their receipts with the owner every evening on re-turning. When the money taken in during the day is less than \$5, the trip is considered poor. On the other hand, receipts average about \$6 or \$7 hand, receipts average about \$6 or \$7 per day, and sometimes go as high as \$9 or \$10. Routes where this harvest is gathered are carefully watched, and kept as secret as possible from competitors in the field.

One of these planes costs \$250 in New York, and they are made most substantially in order to stand the wear and tear of street service. The owners each year contract for a new "barrel" of times, ten in number, where!" of tunes, ten in number, which is supplied by the dealer at a cost of \$55. So, following the original investment, this is the only yearly expense.—New Haven Register.

# HAS THE MAKING OF A FINANCIER.

He Accepted Bis Uncle's Offer and
Pitched I non His Own Hook.
A certain wealthy man has set his
nephew up in business three times,
but the young man lacks something essential to success in the mercantile line and failed with each effort. When

line and failed with each effort. When he came with the fourth request for financial backing, the uncle demursal.

"You must learn to lean on yourself," he said. "I can't carry you all your life. It would be an unkindness in me to keep supplying you with money to carry on enterprises that invariably end in assignment. I'll tell you what I'll do. You owe a good deal as the result of that last failure. Pitch in on your own hook and go it alone till you pay those debts off. When you've done that I'll give you a check for all the amount due. Such a check for all the amount due. Such an experience would do you more good than all the money I could give you

than an the money to mow."

Three months later the nephew walked in with every claim receipted in full, and the uncle was delighted as he gave the promised check.

as he gave the promised check.
"That's something like it now, and I warrant you feel all the better for the hard training. How did you manage, Tom?"
"Borrowed the money, uncle."

old gentleman is telling about that there is the making of great financier in his nephew.

## The Czar of Russia at Hom

Alexander III., the late Czar of Russia, was said to be an autocrat, even in the bosom of his family. Nicholas II., however, is the very reverse. He regards his consert as a good comrade, and when, in urgent cases, Ministers seek an audience late in the evening, he is invariably to be found in her company, chatting and laughing without restraint. The Czar is generally occupied at his desk, while the Czarina busies herself with while the Czarina busies herself with embroidery work. Immediately a Minister enters she rises as if to re-tire, but more often than otherwise the Czar informs her that she is not one too many.—New York Herald.

### NEW STYLES IN LINGERIE.

Muslin Petticoats Cut After the Patterns of the Latest Dress Skirts,

The woman has yet to be born who has not a fondness for dainty, fresh, beautiful lingerie, and it is therefore natural that this phase of fashion should interest and fascinate all wo-

English nainsook is the fabric most

in use for fine underwear.

The nightgown of the immediate future is gored and trained and most elaborately trimmed. This season the short-waisted effect is much sought in night dresses, and

laces and embroideries are inserted bayadere fashion The fichu is a feature of the newest night-dress, and is a most becoming



The chemise has again come into use. Formerly this garment was worn next to the skin under the corset, but it is now more frequently worn over it is now more frequently worn over the corset, doing duty as a corset cover and short skirt. The most highly ap-proved design is rather short—falling just low enough to hide the drawers. Most of the newest models are made to draw in behind at the waist line with a ribbon, so that they fit the figure as snugly and smoothly as a fitted

Drawers are by no means so wide as they were last season. Very few um-brella drawers are shown, this design having been greatly modified. They



are narrower, and fit very snugly and plainly about the hips, having no gath-ers at all in front and on sides, and as few as possible in the back.

few as possible in the back.

Both the very short and the long muslin petticoats, are cut after the newest dress-skirt patterns, and their fit is faulities. Their tops are sheath-shaped, and they fit back and front around the top without a gather or pleat or even so much as a pucker. It es without saying that they flare de cidedly at the bottom, and on the long



petticoats three lace edged graduated ruffles are made to fall over one another, and are set on an attached lace-edged flounce, which makes four fluffy ruffles about the feet.

While the matince more properly be-

longs to neglige dress, the average wo man thinks of it in connection with

her lingerie. her lingerie.

A most useful one is the Geisha dressing sork Mustrated. This is made of fine French flannel in delicate pinks and tans, and is lined with pale talk India silk. Another good model. pink India silk. Another good model is a matinee of white albatross with a as a mathee of white anothers with a square, horizontally, tucked yoke back and front. Heavy lace of the shade known as age yellow almost hides each tuck. The sleeves and skirt are tucked vertically, a style most becoming to stout figures. By the way, very desirable nightdresses for steamer on sleeping-car wear are made of albatross in all colors, and fine flannel gowns made after the most approved styles, except not quite so elaborate as to trimming, are considered desira-ble.

#### HOW CHINESE BUTLERS BORROW. A Guest at a Dinner Party May Recognize His Own Property on the Table.

Chinese butlers have a way, when their own supplies fall short, of bor-rowing from the neighbors. At least this was a very common custom twenthis was a very common custom twenty-five years ago, and goods changed hands over the garden wall with astonishing celerity, the butters, meantime, keeping a strict account. An American lady residing in China writes thus in the Atlantic:

At the first large dinner party to which I was invited—I went as a bride—I found myself eating with my own brand new knives, forks and spoons. I stared at them very hard; there could be no mistake, for I could see the fresh meanwarm. see the fresh monograms.

see the fresh monograms.

I was dreadfully distressed, but did not dare to say anything. When I reached home I told my husband, rather tremblingly, for I was quite sure that they had been stolen. To my amazement he &dy laughed and said: "Oh, you will get used to that soon, and when you have too many guests you will find that, instead of asking you to get more supplies, the butter

you will find that, 'instead of asking you to get more supplies, the butter will Just borrow your neighbor's and always make up the deficiency."

And so it proved. I can well remember once, when my husband had asked eight guests in to dinner only half an hour before the usual time tone for each of the delicious first spring snipe he had shot), that there appeared later, a splendid roast leg of mutton as one of our courses. Now I knew we had no mutton for earlier in the day the cook had been

bewalling the new-mrival of the Shanghai steamer, by which it always came. Turning to the gentleman on my left I asked, "Did your steamer come from Shanghai to-day?"

"Yes; why?"

I looked down to the other and of

I looked down to the other end of the table, where my husband was carving the unexpected treasure trove with very evident enjoyment. "Well, ours did not," said I, "and

yet—"
He caught sight of the mutton.
"Oh!" he laughed. "I suppose that
is mine. No doubt yours will come
tomorrow and probably be much
better; so I shall be the gainer this
time, and enjoy it all the more."

Queen Victoria's Havana Cigars

Queen Victoria's Havana Cigors.

Queen Victoria has a great dislike of smoking and will not tolerate the use of tobacco in her immediate neighborhood. And yet the cigar bill for her guests is a very heavy one.

The principal item is the brand of the finest Havana cigars, which are specially made for her and sent to Windsor in glass tubes hermetically scaled. Queen Victoria's cigars could not be had even in Cuba at wholesale prices under a dollar apiece.

The men who make them receive thirty cents for each cigar, and none but the oldest and most skiltun workmen are entrusted with their manufacture. At this rate they can earn quite a small fortune, for three hundred cigars a day can be turned out by the most expert.

#### How Pigeons Are Protected.

How Pigeons are Frotected.
Carrier pigeons in China are protected from birds of prey by a little
apparatus consisting of thin bamboo
tubes fastened to the birds' bodies
with thread passed beneath the wings. As the pigeon flies along the action of the air through the tubes produces a shrill whistling sound, which keeps birds of prey at a respectful distance.

If it were not for the salts in the ocean, the whole sea would soon be come a mass of corruption, owing to the decay of the organic matter it con

#### WIT AND HUMOR.

"My son," said the London business man, "I must again caution you to live within your means."
"Has anybody been sending you my

"Not yet. But you have been seen saying 'howdydo' to two Dukes and an Earl."—Washington Star.

"Why, sir," said the geologist, "the ground you walk on was once under

ground you walk on was once under water."

"Well," replied the friend, who is nothing if not patriotic, "it simply goes to show you can't hold America down."—Washington Star.

"I am always grateful to my parents for the musical education they gave ne," said Willie Wishington. "But you never sing."

"No. Thanks to my thoughtful parents, I know enough about music not to try."—Washington Star.

"Ethel coaxed Harry to quit send-ing her flowers and candy and save money for a tandem." "Well?" "Just when he had enough saved he

got engaged to another girl."-Chicago Jones (leaving for Europe)—When I'm in Rome I'll do as the Romans

Smith-Indeed you won't. You'll do as the Americans do-pay twice as much for everything as anyone else

would.—Puck

"We are in danger," said one Span-ish statesman, "of sinking into obliv-ion; of being almost forgotten by the

rest of the world."
"Never!" replied the other, proudly.
"We still have our debts."—Washing-

Freddie—Mamma, don't you wish it would rain diamonds? Mrs. Rich—No, dear. If it should, people with money couldn't afford to wear them.—Jeweler's Weekly.

N. As

# CASTORIA

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W. O. Holmes, Eshleman & Wolf, L. E. Wharey, W. F. Hartman,

Bloomsburg, Pa.

Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania, and that the lodges to which the alleged Masons belong are said to have been organized at South Bethlehem, Allenown, Mauch Chunk and Hazleton.
The Argus further states that the clandestine lodges have been black-listed throughout the United States, and that none of their members will be recognized by the craft as Masons. The tabood lodges are claimed to be conferring the three first or basic degrees of Free Masonry at prices varying from \$3 to \$5, whereas in the Easton and other legitimate lodges the first three degrees cost upward of \$50. Hundreds of men are alleged to have been induced to join these clandestine Masonic lodges through the low charges asked, men even of prominence, although unworthy appli-cants, are also said to have been freey admitted, and many of these roam the country, always in hard luck and asking Masonic aid. What the hostile degree of the Pennsylvania Grand Lodge really means to these men may readily be inferred from the fact that the lodges to which they belong not working under a warrant or char-ter from the Pennsylvania body, and that the legitimate Masons throughout the world recognize that body as the only one having lawful jurisfiction in this State. Members of the clan-destine lodges will therefore only be

ed did not give relief, but Hood's Sarthe Heart were used.—6 saparilla has cured me I recommed Sold by C. A. Kleim. It for these troubles." W. HENRY ZIEST, 2216 COLORADO ST., PHILADELPHIA,

met with a cold shoulder.

Hood's Pills cure all liver ills. Easy to take, easy to operate; reliable, sure. 25c.

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Forgers may not be superstitious as a class; but they evidently believe in signs.

the that Hillthire Bears the

The Easton Argus is authority for the statement that several hundred Lewis, of Shamokin, Pa., writes: I am Free Masons in the Lehigh Valley have been outlawed by the Masonic troubled with Catarrh for fifty years, and in my time have used a great many catarrh cures, but never had any relief until I used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. One box cured me complete-

Sold by C. A. Kleim.

Mrs. Casey—"Doctor, Oi want yez for to looke at little Patsey's t'roat. It do be sore from schmokin'." Doctor— "Does he smoke incessantly?" Mrs. Casey-"He do not. Sure he schmokes cigaroots."

A REMEDY for Nasal Catarrh which A KEMEDY for Nasal Catarra which is drying and exciting to the diseased membrane should be used. What is needed is that which is cleansing, soothing, protecting, and healing. Such a remedy is Ely's Cream Balm. To test femedy is Elys Cream Baim. To test it a trial size for 10 cents or the large for 50 cents is mailed by Ely Brothers, 56 Warren Street, New York. Drug-gists keep it. The Balm when placed into the nostrils, spreads over the membrane and is absorbed. A cold in the head vanishes quickly.

Tyres-"I thought Wheeler was to get a handicap in the bicycle races. Sprocketts-"No: he was covered with mosquito bates, and they put him back to scratch.

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There is a Class of People Who are injured by the use of coffee. Recently there has been placed in all the grocery stores a new preparation called GRAIN-O, made of pure grains, that takes the place of coffee. The most delicate stomach receives it without distress, and but few can tell it from coffee. It does not cost over ‡ as much. Children may drink it with great benefit. 15cts. and 25cts. per package. Try it. Ask for GRAIN-O.

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them home in fine shape. J. E. KEIFER.

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