

"Devil-isms."

BY HAIR SPACE.

"Our devil" spent his vacation week at Atlantic City, and while there he went into the surf so often, that he finally declared that he was surf-foot-ed with it.

He wants to know of housekeepers whether *light* bread gives any illumination.

He propounds a piscatorial question: Why are salt water fish fresh?

Another piscatorial question by him: Should a fish be weighed by its own scales to ascertain its own weight.

A capital case: A printer's upper case.

He was listening to a typo telling some jokes, the other day, when he slyly dropped the remark: He must be a pun-gent printer.

Punch once asked if a lady's satin dress should be sat in. "Our devil" says, certainly, if there is a handsome lady in it.

HOW MANY MILES?—Now-a-days, when almost every one is trying how many miles they can walk in a stated time, or how much work (or play) can be accomplished in such a time, perhaps it might prove interesting to ascertain how many miles a pressman's feet or legs travel in running a treadle job-press ten hours a day. The *Advertiser* office has been doing a job of 30,000 labels, two colors, and our pressman is of opinion that he makes about as good time with his legs as most of the pedestrians. One day he ran 15,000 impressions in nine hours, doing 1,000 of them in twenty-eight minutes, and he did not rush things much, either. When it is taken into consideration that 60,000 impressions are to be taken, we think it comes pretty near to a walking match against time.—*Newmarket (N. H.) Advertiser.*

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