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THE DEVIL FIRMING. The devil sat by the river's side-The stream of time, where you'd always ting his line in the rushing tide.

And landing his fish on the bank habited him. He sat at case in a coury neck, And was filling his basket very fast. While you might have seen that his deadly Was differently baited for every cast. He caught 'em as fast as a man could coun One buit was a check for a round amount, A Congressman nabbed it, and out he came,

It sank in the water without a sound : woman caught it who long was known As the best and purest, for miles around metimes he would laugh, and sometimes sing, For better luck no one could wish ; And he seemed to know to a dead sure thing: The bait best suited to every fish.

Quoth: Satan "The fishing is very fine !

He took a gom that as Saturn shone.

But now a parson swam 'round the line, Who e'en the most tempting of baits refused He baited with gold, and with flortling gems He hone fame and fortune upon the line, An dressing-gowns with embruidered homs-A woman's garter went on the hook,

Then Sa an's sides w t : laughter shook, And he landed the preacher outek as lightn

A LESSON ON DRESS.

My triend, Cora Lee, was a gay, daching girl, fond of dress, and looking always as if, to use a common saying, just out of a bandbox Cora was a belle, of course, sud had many admirers Among the number of these was a voong man named Edward Douglass, who was the very pink of nestness in all matters pertaining to dress, and to his observance of the little prop i tas of life. I saw from the first that if Donglass pressed his suit, Cora's heart

would be an easy conquest, and so it "How admirably they are fitted for each other!" I remarked to my bushsad on the night of the wedding. Somerset Pa., Prices will be given to Early "Their tastes are similar, and their babits are so much alike that no violence will be done to the feelings of

cleanly shaved face."

to shave every day."

"But you didn't shave yesterday

But Cora urged the matter, and

"How much better you do look!"

"But why should I take so much

Gradually the declension from nest

fort everything," said Douglass.

match will be a good one," replied my busband

There was, I thought, something like reservation to his tone "Do you really think so?" I said, a title ironically ; for Mr Smub's ap-

proval of the marriage was hardly warm enough to sait my fancy "On, certainly. Why not?' he re band's mode of speaking, but made go any longer with that shockingly terward, at home or abread. She was Paine, and it is rumored that his de-I felt a trifle frested at my busdirty face," spoke up Cors "If you cured.

no further remark on the subject. He is never very enthusiastic nor san guine; and did not mean, in this instance, to doubt the finess of the parwar , stroking his beard. ties for bappiness in the present state, as I half imagined. For myself, 1 at once ?" warmly approved my friend's choice, and called her husband a lucky fellow to secure for his companion throngs life a woman so admirably fitted to make one like him bappy. But a day as if I nad. So much saved at visit which I paid Cora one day,

about six weeks after the honeymorn may rate" had expired, tessened my enthusiasm ber busband finally yielded, and mowon the surject, and swoke some unpleasant doubt. It happened that I beard called soon after breakfast. Cora

met me in the parlor looking like a very fright. She wore a soiled and another day without shaving." campled moraing wrapper, her bair was to papers, and she had on dirty s ockings, and a pair of old slippers down at the beels "Bless me, Cora !" I said, "what is the matter? Have you been

"No. Why do you ask? Is my dispabille rather on the extreme?" "Candidiy, I think it is, Corn," lass appeared, not only with a long was my frank auswer. beard, but also with a shirt front and

"On, well, no matter," she carecollar that were both soiled and crumlessly replied, "my fortuge's made " "I don't clearly understand you," said Cora. "You have neither shaved "I'm married, you know." nor put on a clean shirt." "Yes, I am aware of that fact."

"No need of being so particular in his fingers along the edge of his colplied Cora, "that my fortune's mad ? lar, remarking indifferently, as he did

dress now ; for didn't I just say," re-I've got a husband.' parent the real carnestness of my This being so very particular in dress

"You dressed with careful regard and nestness in order to win Eu | And in this trim Douglass went off ward's love." said I. "Certainly I did."

"And should you not do the same to see him look so slovenly. in order to retain it?" "Why, Mrs Smith, do you think pess went on, until Edward was onite my husband's affection goes no deep a march for his wife, and yet, strange er than my dress? I should be very to say. Cora had not taken the hint, see a blessed thing " RETREAT. er than my dress? I should be very to say, Core and the person she

was as untidy as ever. "No doubt of that in the world, About six mouths after their mar-Cora; but remember that he cannot riage we invited a few friends to spend range. see what is in your mind, except by a social evening with us. Cors and what you do or say. If he admires her husband among the number burn tastes, for instance, it is not Cora came alone quite early, and said from any abstract appreciation of it, that her bushand was very much en hat because the taste manifests itself and could not come until after. "Now, let us go on again," says he, "Have you any of these little, long but because the taste manifests itself gaged and could not come until after in what you do, and depend upon it. tea. be will find it a very bard matter to

My young friend had not taken the waikin. approve and admire your correct taste is dress, for instance, when you appear before him every day in your pre-ent unattractive attire. It you do not dress well for your bushand's do not dress well for your husband's and I could not belp suggesting to her eyes, for whose eyes, pray, do you that she was wrong in being so indifdre-s? You are just as neat when ferent about her dress. But she laugh-

\*\*Add does not the same common I tried to argue against this, but I same is not not a first speech finding, with Mark a politic state proper finding with Mark a butter and does not the same common or in a first speech finding with Mark a butter and does not the same common or in a first speech finding with Mark a butter and the same common or in a first speech finding with mark a butter and the same is an activated free in the best Least threst findence, indicate the we should hand and mark as mean common or in the best Least threst findence, indicate the we should hand a some and the marks are common or in the best Least threst findence, indicate the we should hand a some and the marks are common or in the best Least threst findence, indicate the we should hand a some and the marks are common or in the best Least threst findence, indicate the way. He then we should hand a some and the marks are common or in the best Least threst findence, indicate the same that the blue; getting the most and the same that the blue; getting the most and the same that the blue; getting the most and the same that the blue; getting the most and the same that the blue; getting the same to the same that the blue; getting the same that the blue; get would have against him in that event!

Edward has more sense than that, i flatter myself."

Some have could not have felt the touch of a rezor for two or three days, and he was guiltless of thing. Curs, and becoming home appared another. We look for both in their place."

Many larmers who keep horses do not think it profitable to teed too much grain, and frequently feed poor hay. As a consequence of such management the animals are not worth much for labor. When the occasion the strip place it is the blandest fight I've bin in vit. It hasn't got no r'ar."

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The contractors are dead.

"Yes," said No. 2. "but not bad.

Let's git to the r'ar.

A which No. I exclaimed: "This is the blamdest fight I've bin in vit. It hasn't got no r'ar."

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Many larmers who keep horses do much grain, and frequently feed poor hay. As a consequence of such management the animals are not worth much for labor. When the occasion strikes for putting horses thus fed at work, they are found out of the work, they are found out of the swin, changing hands, he strip hay. As a consequence of such management the animals are not worth much for labor. When the opening, stripped off the skin, changing hands, he strip hay. As a consequence of such management the animals are not worth much for labor. When the opening hands, he strip hay. As a consequence of such management the animals are not worth much for labor. When the opening hands, he strip hay. As a consequence of such management the animals are not worth much grain. The specific hay of the skin, changing hands, he strip hay. As a consequence of such management the animals are not worth much for labor. When the opening hands, he strip h

lovely to look upon; but at home she the room with a face in which no was careless and slovenly, and made consciousness of the figure he cut it almost impossible for those who could be detected.

saw her to believe that she was the "Why, my dear fellow, what is the

brilliant beauty they had met in com- matter," said my hosband, frankly. But even this did not last long. I of he perceived that the ladies were nevs award bill have engrossed the attention of Congress during the great-of kershaw county, a plain, substantial farmer of olden time. In 1861 he think I can't live long. My name is ables of home were not only only conpany but a short time before for he perceived that the ladies were noticed, after a few mouths, that the wen were looking at each other and

never appeared at the breakfast table "In such a plight?" and Edward

ly habits into which Cora had fallen wrong?" annoyed him seriously, and still more of the work with your so when her carelessness about her appearance began to manifest itself ciothes on, and came off without long established in nature, and writtenselves, even for a moment. The st No. 19 West Twenty-fourth street. abroad as well as at home. When washing your face or combing your ten in law, that human beings must lines was bridged, with wounded, Mr David G Crowly presided, and

"No," he replied, carelessly. "It came after us pretty soon.

rocking chair awaiting the breakfast the affair between themselves I never securles as to be legality of the bill.
bell taquired. But one thing is certain, I The office of Commissioner of Pat-

"Looks are nothing," replied Ed Joe Parsons was a Baltimore boy, matters. His decisions on appealed and a little rough, but withal a good cases, in the capacity of a legal advishearted tellow and a brave soldier - er to the Department of the Interior, "Why, what has come over you all "Nothing, only it's such a trouble cople who visited the hospital: "I know ; I am just as well off to-

'What is your name?" "Joe Parsons" "What is the matter?"

"At what battle?" "Antietam." "How did it happen ?" said the young wife. "Now don't go

because the requisite experience and

"Who be you?" said he. "A Yaukee," says I. "Well, I'm a Reb," says he. "What's the matter?"

"Why, Edward, how you do look !" "My leg's smashed," says he "Can you walk ?" savs I. "No," says he Edward stroked his face and ran "Can you see ?" says I.

"Yes," says he. "Weil," says I, "you're a rebel, bu I'll do you a little favor."

carry you out," says I "All right!" says be. to his business, much to the annoy-"Crawl over here," says I, and he ence of bis wife, who could not bear did.

"Now, old Batternut," says I, "get on my back," and he did. "Go shead," says be "Pint the way," savs I, "for I can't "Well gimme suthin' that will

"Straight ahead," says he. The balls were fivin' all around, got to chaw straws, while Mary and I trotted off and was soon out of chaws candy."

"Bully for you," says he, "but you forty, wearing bean-catchers, and have shook my leg almost off" "Take a drink," says he, holding She smiled and smirked and whisper-"kind o' slowly," and I took him up, flat pieces of candy with red printing and he did the navigation and I did on then?"

After I had carried him nearly a

Just then a voice said : "H-llo, Billy, where did you get

"Here we are: let me down."

WHOLE NO. 1503.

WASHINGTON, April 24, 1880. for by General Kershaw:

habits of home were not only con- trying to repress their risible tenden- are too well worn to be very vigor. entered, as a private, Capt. J. D. led. I live at St. Joe. Tell 'em to firming themselves, but becoming ap cies, and therefore deemed it best to ously exciting. Millions are expanent abroad "Her fortune was try to throw off all reserve upon the pended yearly to cloth and feed the ond South Carolina Volunteers, in I have no mother nor father nor sixmade," and why should she now waste time or suploy her thoughts about matters of personal appearate. The matter? Nothing's the matter, I believe. Why do you ask?"

Support the serve upon the pended yearly to cloth and feed the red men so that they will be peaceastly to cloth and feed the red men so that they will be peaceastle and burning squatter's and cattle and burning squat about matters of personal appearance?

The habits of Mr. Douglass, on the contrary, did not change. He was as orderly as before, and dressed with the same regard to neatness. He never appeared at the breakfast table ter, I believe. Why do you ask?"

I be matter? Nothing's the matter of personal appearance and cattle and burning squater's sanguinary battle of Fredricksburg, Kershaw's brigade occupied the road at the foot of Marye's Hill and the pads and common theives all over the country, we would realize a quantum of domestic peace and seneral from Lking scales.

December, 1862 The day after the make a liver, but the other dewistance?

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Kershaw's brigade occupied the road at the foot of Marye's house, the ground around Marye's house, the ground around Marye's house, the ground around Marye's house, the day before. One bundred and that had lifted it, to the plant sent on the day before. curity that would prove the home lifty yards in front of the road the which he was lying. in the morning without being shaved, looked down as himself, felt his beard, charity, the better of the two, alnor did he lounge about in the even- and ran his fagers through his bair though no enthusiast, even in this famous stone wall, lay Syke's division lifted the form of poor little Ted and ing in his shirt sleaves. The slover- What is the matter? Is saything sentimental age, will advocate it. If of regulars, United States army, bethen, nobody will defend the least tween whom and our troops a murderbe hinted anything on the subject she did not besitate to reply, in a jesting manner that "ber fortune was made;" brightened a little. Then he said wide they pitch their tents, must that column of 30,000 brave men, duction of Gold and Silver Ores," reshe need not trouble herself any ionger about how she looked.

Douglass did not feel very much complimented, but as he had his share of good sense, be saw that to assume will to go home to dress; I knew nor right to the soil over which he roams than the prairie wolf and griz.

The he said wide they pitch their tents, must with their tents, must have been extremely burried of late, civilization. In the light and might of civilization, the Indian has no more right to the soil over which he roams than the prairie wolf and griz.

The her lortune was made; brightened a little. Then he said wide they pitch their tents, must have been extremely burried of late, civilization. In the light and might of civilization, the Indian has no more right to the soil over which he roams than the prairie wolf and griz.

The hat column of 30,000 orave men, hurded vainly against that impreg nable position. All that day those wounded men rent the air with their groans and their agonizing cries of the was followed by Prof. Wheeler, water! water! In the afternoon of Leadville, who spoke at considerof good sense, be saw that to assume a cold and offended manner would do no good.

"If your fortune is made, so is mine," be replied on one occasion, quite coolly and indifferently.

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"Water! water!" In the alternoon the good general sat in the north room, up stairs, of Mrs. Stephen's house in front of the road surveying the field, when Kirkland came up give as much attention to mere dress of the Interior Department with the With an expression of indignant re-Next morateg be made his appearas formerly. Before I was married to the interior Department of the Int beard of twenty-four bours' growth
"You haven't shaved this morn
ing, my dear," said Cora, to whose

It arned toward Cora. Her face

The said the tomater and the tomater and the tomater and the said, "General, I can't stand this "
was most vehemently resisted by was most vehemently res eyes the dirty looking face of her was fike crims n In a few m ments tion to white industry or capidity, 'All night and all day I have neard enterprising people to reach the land

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bour and a balf did this ministering angel pursued his labor of mercy, nor ceased to go and return until he

bunks, and the customer continued: Charleston News, January 30th. How a Tond Undresses. stick to the teeth, and chaw up slow

A gentleman sends to an agriculta- him, and concluded I might intimiral paper an amusing description of date him by making him think that How a Toad Takes off his Coat and there were several of me. So, walk-The third was a woman about Pants.' He says he saw one do it, ing a little faster, I called out as loud and a friend has seen another do the as iver I could, 'Mike! Oi say, Mike trying to look like a girl of eighteen. same thing in the same way:

him. He appeared sluggish and not inclined to move. Presently I ob-

re-pectablest character might venture I watched to see what he was up to rear of the Union army at Charcelfections ?!!

"And can I select out such as I

I'm a little short to day, and I,ve

signted successor, is though a law-

yer, wahout any considerable spe-

What They Take.

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OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

The Indian question and the Ge-

husband was particularly nopless she arose and went quickly from the though, singularly enough, the two those poor people crying for water, that would surely reward industry and.

Colorado Senators were found on op and I can stand it no longer, I came well directed. Leadville the speaker site sides. It was also opposed, on to ask permission to go and give them argued, was not to blame because is a serious trouble to shave every day."

Site sides it was also opposite the final vote, by Mr. Edmunds, on the final vote, by Mr. Edmunds, on the ground of its unconstitutionality in general regarded him for a mines at 400 or 500 times their value. "But you look much better with a half serious—"so help her on with easily shaved face."

The speaker, later on, discribing the power of the executive. The agreement requires the assect of three- you know that you would get a bul- tions in Coloredo and the passes "Forgive me for making your house fourths of the Utes, and one of the let through your head the moment leading to them Colorado had ter-"But common decency, Edward." the scope of this less on," he whisper- difficulties pointed out by Mr E1 you stepped over the wall?" "Yes, ritory, he said, large enough for leace will be done to the feelings of either in the more intimate associations that marriage brings. Buth are neat in person and orderly by instinct, and both have good principles."

Still C-ra argued, but in value of to his business ples."

But common decency, Edward." the scene of this less in, he whispered out by Mr. Buth and to be given, and in thought I could trespess upon your string pointed out by Mr. Buth and the sequence of this less in, he whispered out by Mr. Buth and the sequence of this less in, he whispered out by Mr. Buth and the sequence of this less in, he whispered out by Mr. Buth and the sequence out of this less in, he whispered out by Mr. Buth and the sequence out of this less in, he whispered out by Mr. Buth and the sequence out of this less in, he whispered out by Mr. Buth and the sequence of this less in, he whispered out by Mr. Buth and the sequence out of this less in, he whispered out by Mr. Buth and the sequence out of this less in, he whispered out by Mr. Buth and the sequence out of this less in, he whispered out by Mr. Buth and the sequence out of this less in, he whispered out by Mr. Buth and the sequence out of the sequence out of this less in, he whispered out by Mr. Buth and the sequence out of the sequence out "I don't know whether to shave or not," said Donglass next moraing, band retired, and to spite of the good doubtful is the power to exempt from refuse your request, trusting that lecture, received a unanimous rote running over his rough face, upon breeding and everything else, we all State taxation, the lands to be grant God may protect you You may go." of thanks. which was a beard of forty-eight had a hearty laugh on my return to the parlor, when I explained the no prindice agains: the experiment and apparently unable to suggest a better way from the old to the new system, he could not overcome this beard like a mop, was lounging in a law Cora and her husband settled system, he could not overcome this system, he could not overcome this men', and then return, he inding two mon farmer, and some others, make ment, and then return, bunding two mon farmer, and some others, make steps at a time. He congue the with trees, none is so common or so seargent's heart had failed him. He curiful, and which is so long finding "For mercy's -- ke, Edward, don't never saw her in a sloventy dress af- ents is about to be vacated by Gen. was mistaken. The seargent stopped out, and which he might know so at the door and said: "General, can certainly, as the practice of cutting off lower limbs. All over the coun-

reperal slowly shook his head, saying try nothing is more common than to emphatically. "No, Kirkland, you see murilated limbs on almost every can't do that." "All right, sir," farm—big limbs cut off near the body be said, "I'll take the chances," and of the tree, and, of course, rotting to hearted tellow and a brave soldier — er to the Department of the Interior, bave been far from giving satisfaction. General Paine's administration. General Paine's administration has, in all respects except personstepped over the wall on his errand stepped over the wall on his errand most they are cut away. But the sl integrity, borne out the fears expressed at the time of his appointment, and strengthens the argument

He knelt beside him, tenderly raised

sawed off—too big to heal over, it of those who contended then, as they the drooping head, rested it upon his must rot, and being kept moist by the "Blind as a bat; both eyes shot contend now, that the appointment own noble breast, and poured the growing tree, is in the right condishould be in the line of promotion life-giving fluid down the fever scoreh- tion to rot, and, being on the body, from within the office, not only on the though the theory of sound civil service, but the theory of sound civil service, but tenderly down, placed his knapsack horts the whole tree. It is common under his head, straightened out his all over the country to see large or-"How did it happen?" all over the country to see large or broken limb, spread his overcoat over chards mutilated in this way. We bad to lie all night on the battle field found there. Any difficulty which him, then turned to another sufferer. often see holes in the trees where the The fight was renewed next day and may arise from rivalry and pressure By this time his purpose was well big limbs have been cut away, where trouble about my mere locks? I'm I was under fire. I could stand the just as good with a long beard as pain, but could not see. I wanted to see or get out of the fire. I waited disregarded in the face of the imporjust as good with a long beard as with a short one. It's a great deal of trouble to shave every day. You can love me just as well; and why need I care what other folks think or need I care what other folks think or says 1.

I was under fire. I could stand the just as under fire. I waited disregarded in the face of the importance of establishing the principle of the immense interests at stake. There is even, as in General Paine's case, a physical limit to the tenure of office.

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mains to be told. Sergeant Kirkland home by way of Sour Krous Guich A girl with a great many pink rib- distinguished himself in battle at he would not miss his way, and would bons on leaned over the counter the Gettysburg, and was promoted Lieu. save several miles of walking. Pat other day, and gently asked. tenant. At Chickamanga he fell on started out, but after traveling sever-This being so very particular in dress is a waste of time, and I am getting "and if you'll show me the way, I'll He hadn't and after expressing her called away, and had never formed familiar. At last he made up his deep disappointment, she took licorice, those ties which might have resulted mind that he was lost, and, to use his A young man, who had left his bless his country; but he has be-bed and murthered entirely all alone." girl on the corner, brusquely asked : queathed to the American youth - While he was in this state of mind he "G tany hunks, at a cent a hunk?" yea, the world-an example which spied a cinnamon hear on the side of The confectioner didn't deal in dignifies our common humanity .\_ the mountain, and was almost ready to fall to the ground with fright Recovering his self-possession a little he said : "I thought it wouldn't do to let the bear thing I was airaid of

> hould on till I catch up wid ye and 'About the middle of July I found the rest o' the b'ya.' When the bear a toad on a hill of mellons, and not heard that he walked away and said

mile, and I was almost dead, said want-such as a young lady of the against his sides and rubbing down. While Jackson's corps was cauward. He appeared so singular that tionsly moving to the flank and After a few smart rubs his skin began lorsville, a Confederate cavalry in She was given the opportunity, and the confectioner turned to wait on an old couple about sixty years old. A YEAR of Stor 8 was a value allay. No list, one as well as line. Name of an well as line. No list of the well are decreased and list of the well as line. No list of the well are decreased and list of the well as line. No list of the well are decreased and list of the well as list of t

Little Tod.

"Please, mister, what time does

this boat leave?" The tone was one of melancholy.

The voice, because of gentleness and pleading, caused a gentle reporter to reply, "In one hoor my lad." Night was thickening, but enough light remained to enable the reporter to map out the lad's features. And

besides, a lamp from the further oud of the levee, ahed a ray on his countenance, which as he spoke, seemed contorted with pain.

"You have been weeping, my boy

tre you burs?" "Ob, sir, if you only knew," came the entured frightened reply. "I am no good, no longer. I taink I'm going to die. Og-e-o ! and the poor little teliow with suffering, coatinged, "I'm The following story has been told only a newsboy, but I sin't no good in the southern press and is roughed no longer. I just got in the way of that ferry us it\_Ob-o-o'- was Richard Kirkland was the son of toundin' to and it crushed my legs be

by their inquiries, astonishes the con- beneath the cold stars! Little re- some one told him that if he would go

wanting him to leave I hoed around not a word."-Helena Independent

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