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Men don't believe in the devil new
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They've forced the door of the broadest cree
To let his majesty through,
There isn't a print of his cloven foot,
Or a fiery dayt from his bow,
To be found on earth or in air today,

But who is mixing the fatal draught and loads the bier of each passing year With ten hundred thousand slain? Who blights the bloom of the land today With the flery breaths of hell. If the devil isn't and never was ? Won't somebody rise and tell?

Who dogs the steps of the toiling saint, And digs the pit for his feet ? Who sows the tares in the field of time, Wherever God sows his wheat? The devil is voted not to be. And of course the thing is true; But who is doing the kind of work The devil alone should do?

We are told he does not go about As a roaring lion now ; But whom shall we hold responsible For the everlasting row
To be heard in Church and home and State, If the devil by unanimous vote

Won't somebody step to the front forthwith And make their bow, and show How the frauds and crimes of a single da Spring up? We want to know. he devil was fairly voted out, And of course the devil is gon out simple people would like to know Who carries his business on?

THE FASHIONS

Variety of Jottings that Will latere

Spring Fashions Abroad. A jaunty, and at the same time econmical, little fad is the wearing of natty cutaway coats in the house with any kind of skirts which do not contrast unpleasantly in color. The coat may be of blue or brown, made exactly like a man's cutaway cost, fastened across the cheat with one button, and opening over little fancy skirts made also in close imitation of those worn worn. The cost is waster in which a tableappoonful of horsy. of those worn by men. The coat is tight fitting at the back with turned. water in which a tablespoonful of borax application. He improved at once, and has been dissolved. Rinse through two soon was all right. down collar and lapels, and sometimes is completed with gold buttons, though these are rather too suggestive of livery to become universally popular. A black skirt, a blue coat and a light blue linen or silk shirt and tie are about

the most "swagger" and smart morning utfit now in the market. Walking dresses form an essential part of the modish woman's outfit, now that athletic exercises are included in the fashionable daily regime. They are worn only for the purpose in which orinated their creation, and have an attracirts average three and a half yards in width, and reach barely to the ankle. For slim, girlish figures they are gored very much in front and on the sides, and fitted closely to the figure with al! their fullness massed at the back, and for more substantial figures the skirt has gathers or flat plaits all round, is mount ed on a waistband and worn with a silk or flannel shirt. The jacket sometimes opens to show a white or checked waist d nearly to the throa laying only a neat collar and tie. Small silor hats and rather flat-heeled lace complete the costume, which is usually of rough serge in some shade of gray, or of the so-called blanketing,

rough in texture but light in weight.

As sleeves increase in size skirts di minish in circumference, in inverse ratio Steels have disappeared, or, if used, are most ingeniously hidden; pads grow beautifully less, and are employed only to remedy nature's deficiency-the billowy fullness is no more. Accordion plait-ings, falling as straight and clinging as close as possible, or plain breadths, with no vestige of draping and of the softest naterials, are characteristic of the dresses of fashion's most clever savants. The centric and exaggerated proportions of the fashionable sleeve would rather aug-gest that there wasn't enough material in the dress pattern for a generous the dress pattern for a generous skirt, and generous draperies wore eliminated, from motives of economy. However, the stately Junos and lithe limbed Hebes secretly rejoice in the style which reveals their grace and beauty of form, and the angular and lumpy, unfortunate, illy proportioned comen don the clinging, stringy skirts th bitterness of soul, declaring that hey are immodest and horrid, and that hey will be glad when the fashion hanges.

Unsightly pimples, blotches, tan, and litching humors of the skin are re-leved by using Dr Low's Sulphur

ough two waters, and dried in the room for ade, then ironed on the wrong side. they are cream color, starch in coffee arch, as recommended for lace ones. Burdock Blood Bitters is a medicine ade from roots, barks and herbs, and the best known remedy for dyspepsis, astipation and biliousness, and will re all blood diseases from a common nple to the worst scrofulous sore. 2 When Edison had given two weeks of valuable time to going up and down New York elevated railroad, trying discover what caused its noise, and a re for it, he gave up the task. Then a little woman took it. She rode on the cara three days, was denied a place on rear platform, laughed at for her liosity, and politely snubbed by consctors and passengers. But she discovered what caused the noise and invented a remedy, which was patented, and she was paid the sum of \$10,000 and a royalty forever. Her name is Mrs Mary Walton, and she lives in New York City.

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French wine-growers have superstitions appreciation of comets, and expect

An immense flume, four and a-half miles long, is to be built at Spokane. The pipe is to be made of steel, and will be 22 inches in diameter. It is proposed to reduce cows' mick to

a dry powder, as being better for trans portation and superior to condensed purp se. milk. The idea originated in Switzer

There has lately been a plague of locusts in the Province of Gizele, Egypt. In five days the authorities destroyed six cons of them. Exposure to the sun is said to be fatel to their eggs. French engineers propose ascendi...

roads, forming a zigzag to a height of smouth are a pin in each scallop, and some 12,000 feet, landing nearly at the summit of the mountain

Experiments with the 25 000 candle power search lamps show that vessels washing of the carpet is done there is no three miles off can readily be detected, and that, by throwing the light ou the clouds, signalling is possible as a distance.

Minard's Liniment Lumberman's Friend.

How to Wash Light Curtains India sik, pongee or other light silk ful not to have the starch curtains should be carefully washed with stiff isce never looks well. the hands in lukewarm auds made of pure, white soap, and rinsed two or three in clear, cold water; wring them out, fold and roll them tightly in a dry

ironing or they will never look smooth
Neither lace nor musin curtains
should be rubbed on a washboard, nor
should the latter be put in with the
general wash. Select a sunny day, if
possible; make a strong suds with some
nice, hard soap, having the water as hot
as the hards cap hear.

If you want to make your coat last.

as the hands can bear.

After shaking the curtains thoroughly, immerse them is the suds and let them be one hour; work the water through waters to dry. Do not wring with the hands at any part of the process, except

Metal ties for railroads are proving of cold water and roll them tightly in it; ir n from the wrong side.

In washing lace curtains a very simigood crops because four comets, and expect the seen during the summer.

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The pipe is to be made of steel, and will the borax from the scalding water. Lace curtains look far better if stretched and unde for this purpose, but, though not as convenient, a carpet answers every

It you have a large guest-chamber cr other unused room, sweep the carpet very thoroughly and then wipe it off with a damp cloth; wring it out of hot water often. After wringing the curtains out of the starch, pin them down, right side up, on the carpets. Commence at the top and be careful to get it straight, and the Jungfrau by a succession of slanting not to stretch it crosswise; the sides roads, forming a zigzag to a height of should have a pin in each scallop, and

and that, by throwing the light on the pin them down much easier. At least I clouds, signalling is possible at a distance have found it so in an experience extending over several years. If the curtains are cream lace, they can be kept the same tint by making the starch of coffee, instead of clear water. Be careful not to have the starch very siff, as If you have several curtains to wash

out, fold and roll them tightly in a dry drying. But with a good circulation of cloth, but do not let them get dry b fore air through the room they will dry quick-

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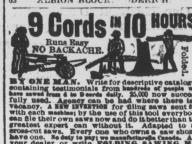
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