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Snow Flowers.

I awoke one winter morning And I found my garden white With a host of shining blossoms That had not been there at night. All the barren ground was covered And the naked branches quite.

For the angels in the right time, Flying softly to and fro, Bearing to the gates of Heaven Spirits from the earth below, Had let fall upon my garden Lovely garlands—flowers of snow.

"O I don't know. I always stand. "When it movem neer angers in the support of the sunlight with the grandeur or used to it. I can work better so." They for at the last it biteth like a serpent and tinge the sunlight with the grandeur or

have no business to be used to it. With stingeth like an adder. all that a mother or housekeeper must do, she has no moral right to strain her phys-Light in the East.

she is not obliged to do. Accust m your-self to sitting as m.eh as possible while at work. Have a high chair with a rest for the feet made to fit your table and sink. It will not cost much, but it will as you many a back-ache, many a doc-tor's bill, many a season of regret over a cross word you have spoken under the strain of having "been on your feet all day." Plenty of women work in such back-handed way that one wonders they can live. ical or nervous system by doing one thing He had slept quietly all the long, sican live. "I never he down in the daytime," says light in the East ?"

"I never he down in the daytime, says some one decidedly and so self-righteous by that the poor little meek woman who by that the poor little meek woman who is the light is breaking." "Then it is time to be up," he said "Then it is time to be up," he said "Then it is time to be up," he said "Then it is time to be up," he said "Then it is time to be up," he said "Then it is time to be up," he said "Then it is time to be up," he said "Then it is time to be up," he said "Then it is without doubt the has ventured the remark feels quite a oriminal in ever having indulged in such and so fell asleep.

If ul voice, "the light is breaking." Then it is time to be up," he said a disposition. It is not only right, says the Ledier Home Journal, but a woman's bounden duty to take all the rest she can get. If a mother can possibly find time to throw herself down on the sofa for a few mom-ents she should do so. It is a necessity and one that cannot with impunity be put aside. If baby is awake and you are atsaid to leave him alone, put him and his playthings in a dry goods box, give him a quart of Indian meal and somelittly tun plates or some other novel amusement reserved for just such emergencies, then seize five minutes, or even fifteen min-tes' rest, and you will go at your work seize five minites, or even inteen mini-tas' rest, and you will go at your work again with a renewed vigour that will en-able you to much more than make up for ost (7) time. ADVICE TO MOTHERS.—Are you dis-turbed at night and broken of your rest be was gone, who for so many years had waved them a cheery "good morning" that had lasted them all day.

"In front of the door of this church, "In front of the door of this church, summer before last, this scene occured : Sabbath morning a young man was en-tering for divine worship. A friend passing along the street said : 'Jo, come along with me; I am going down to Conalong with me; I am going down to Conev Island, and we'll have a gay Sunday. 'No,' replied Joe; I have started to go here to church, and I am going to attend service here.' 'Oh Joe,' his friend said, 'You can go to church any time! The Marine Argenting of the service here is a service here.' 'Oh Joe,' his friend said, 'You can go to church any time! The the service here is a service here.' 'Oh Joe,' his friend said, 'You can go to church any time! The the service here is a service here is Regular Clubbin Price Price
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pathos of sacred histories. So it is with human life. It often looks to us dingy

and inexplicable ; but step within the sanctuary of faith, and God's eternal sun-"Mother," he asked, presently, is it our God himself is moon and sun.

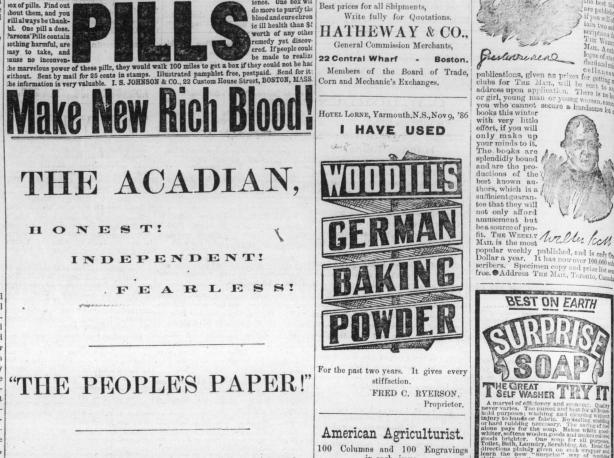
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able you to much more than make up for ost (?) time. **Railroad Signals.** There were four of them and thery were firm friends. They were standing near the flagman's shanty at the Tenth street crossing, when one of them caught through various contortions on the top of a box car half way down the yard. "Wonder if the engineer's asleep. He dou't seem to see that fellow signalling to pull out," remarked the party who had first noticed the man's motions, The others looked. "Pull out,' caustically replied one

who wore a plug hat. "Guess you don't of this statement is the fact that the aver-Enow much about railroading. These motions mean to back up." age of the last five harvests in the west was twenty-nine and a fraction bushels

Before the other could frame an an- of cereals per acre, while the New Eng-ter of a severe and what appeared to be Before the other could frame an an-swer sufficiently ironical to suit his land states, with good culture and liberal a fatal attack of Diphtheria, after all swer sufficiently ironical to suit his and state, with good curve at a fatal attack of Diphtheria, after all friend's evident lack of mental strength, and a fraction bushels per acre. The the man with the checked suit spoke up:

"Well, if you fellows don't make me thred! That signal means that he wants ish Furman, who increased the yield on France Village is and for the engineer sixty-four acres of scub land from eight to one hundred bales of cotton by extra 'Tis Hope that lights the way the to be hundred bales of cotton by extra 'Tis Hope that lights the way the to be hundred bales of cotton by extra 'Tis Hope that lights the way the top be had bales of bale to cut the cros

to go ahead a little way." "Jim," patronizingly said the man who hadn't yet spoken, "you're a first-class canvasser, but when you get into a sub-jeet like this you'r away off. Pull out ! Pack up ! Cut troe hundred bales of cotton by extra to one hundred bales of cotton by extra to one hundred bales of cotton by extra trouble's night, "Tis Hope that lights the way thr trouble's night, "Tis Hope that lights the way thr trouble's night, "Tis soap that makes our clothing and white, "Tis soap that makes our clothing and white, "Tis soap that makes our clothing and white, "Tis soap that the way thr trouble's night, "Tis soap that makes our clothing and white, "Tis soap that civilizes savage men Back up! Cut crossing! O, pshaw! farmers are increasing, along with experi-It's as plain as daylight that the play is ment stations and farms, and the result for the engineer to kick the train over is a gradual increase of product per acre,

to the next track." with the margin of profit widened and the general condition of farmers improved. into the next track." scarcely any sense ?" inquiringly remark-ed the plug hat man." "I way he wants to have the train backed up."

The First Steel Pens. "Amirif any one wants to tell me that When did steel pens come into use? I'm a wall-eyed idiot, he needn't insinu. ate; I'm right here," the first man who layne in 1585; steel pens, made long

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on the others. "I say those signals mean to pull out." "And maybe some one wants to tell "And maybe some one wants to tell "and in 1832 6s.; a better pen is now sold for $\pounds 7$ 4s. In 1830 the price was 8s. "And maybe some one wants to tell and in 1832 6s.; a better pen is now sold for $\pounds 7$ as gooss. Joseph Gillot intro-cut the crossing," hotly retorted the check suit man. The flagman, attracted by the excited remarks, sountered up, and on catching sight of him all four appealed to him to referee the question. He looked up in the direction of the gesticulating man, and as an expression of disgust mantled his feat tures he remarked;

an expression of disgust mantled his fea-tures he remarked; "Him! W'y that fool's just a flirtin' pens are now extensively made and are preferred for durability and resistence to the corrosive action of ink. They have But they heard no more. Eeach mov-ed off in a different direction, and from that hour they were sworn enemies.— Raiway News. The best way to gain a good reputa-tion is to endeavor to be what you desire to appear. If your horses, cattle, sheep, swine or poullry are expected to pay a profit, or increase hardness resists wear for may years. See adv. in another colum. James. He-"

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