MRS. M. E. SANGSER.

Up at the window a frost of lace, Held away by a wee, white hand; Up at the window a little face, Sweet as thought of fairy land. Down below in the sleet and snow, Waiting a moment a manly form, Heedless of winds that to and fro, Sullenly drive the winter storm.

Quick! the car is coming in sight!
One swift glance at th. face above, Dimpled now with a smile so bright, Answering back that look of loye. "Good-bye, papa!" the darling cries, Wafting a kiss from her finger tips, Pure as the light of her soft blue eyes,

Sweet as the bloom of her dewy lips. He to the cob-webbed office dim, And to the cares of a busy day;

She her lessons and morning hymn, Braided together by bits of play. He of many a step afraid, In the slippery paths of town; She with never a darker shade Than the fear of a mother's frown

He in the restless race for gold, Down where the money-changers meet, Fee's the breath of the tempter bold, Sees the pitfalls near his feet Well for him that the clouded skies Clear when he lifts the latch of home; Well that into a paradise Never the tempter dares to come.

Every night in her robe of white, Low she kneels by her little bed; Every night the angels bright, Hover unseen above her head. There is his anchor! God who hears That dear baby will hear him too; Out of the dust of forgetful years

Struggles his prayers to the father true. Down in the street, in the snow and sleet, Waits the man in his middle age; Up the window, sheltered, sweet. Watches the child on her first white page He to the cares of a busy day, Winning bread in the eager town;

She to her lesson add her play, After she throws her kisses down.

How Esthetic Boston "Cuitchaw" Supplied wita "Diversions."

Furnishing one of our reporters with the necessary number of dollars, we started him off a day or two ago on a tour among the clairvoyants. Although newspaper men don't need much money when visiting the hospitable mansions of this class of people, yet we thought it best to have it understood that our reportorial staff was not lacking in that most essential of commodities-money. Jumping upon a horse-car, he was not

long in reaching the domicile where he intended making his first visit. To his surprise, however, he found all the shutters off, and half a dozen painters busily engaged in painting the outer walls. His first impression was that the inmates had moved and the landlord was preparing the mansion for a widower with one child, who would soon advertise for a housekeeper who would like to find a comfortable home-one gifted with a genial nature and endowed with reciprocal feelings, such as minister so kiddly to the comfort of one who has been deprived of the happiness which a loving heart used to give him. Such an illusion was, however, readily dispelled by the appearance of Madam Hosea herself, who, recognizing the reporter. politely invited him into the parlor.

For a moment the newspaper scribe felt all at sea; his head began to swim, and he felt more like one about to make his maiden speech than like a man who had spent many years in searching the mysterious caverns which abound in all our great cities. Wiping the beads of perspiration from his brow, he began to talk with the rotund hostess about the business he had to consult her on. In plain English, and in all sincerity, he

"A rumor has been current about town that you are going to import some of the finest looking women of Egypt-I and healing mediums; and that you are | would not operate against the manufacgoing to fit up your establishment in truly pulatial style, and minister to the summers here being cool enough for wants of suffering humanity in a truly magnanimous manner. Is it so?"

"Are you a newspaper man in want of information?" facetiously queried

"At your service," bowed the scribe. in the rumor. You see, for some time trouble has been brewing in Egypt, and many of the most excellent women there have been in constant dread of an outbreak; so, wishing to avoid its consequences, they have written me many letters, asking me to provide a commodious place for them in Boston, somewhere in the vicinity of Frog Pond, of which they have heard so much. These women are the handsomest of our race, having been

masters." the scribe, intending to bother madam. the climate making no exactions, and ington. ready taken place, and no doubt they have vesting in this State is done under a deescaped and are now on their way to the

to contribute to the comfort of their

fand of the free."

the smiling clairvoyant. "You see, we but not uncomfortable. People go had it arranged that when the trouble from the coast to the interior in order to commenced these women were to wrap themselves in the American flag, dozens of which I have sent to Egypt, and then rush to the American Consul and defacturers, such as glass, iron and various mand his protection. Of course all other metals can be carried on in this American Consuls are gallant men, and city with as much comfort in the summer will protect the ladies. "That's more than they do for the

male citizens-Ireland, to wit," said our

reporter. "With that I have nothing to do," said Madam Hosea. "All I know is, that twenty five of the handsomest Circassian beauties in the world are now on paring to give them a right royal recep

"Your calculations appear to be pretty well figured out on this racket," said the reporter, in rather a serious tone.
"Perhaps you will think so after I

have shown you a sample of the prepara-tion made by one admirer of Egypt's adopted daughters."
Here Madame Hosea suited the action

' the word, and tapping an electric bell

without much explanation," said the ncble hostess, "and-"

But the reporter grew impatient and pretty lively. Shall I sample every bot-

"If you wish to," was the rerponse." In less than fifteen minutes the tongue of the scribe had become loosened and he began to put questions rapidly. "How, when, which steamer do you expect them in?"

'Tney will probably sail from Liver pool, on the Icebergian, but by prearrangement they will travel incog. My agents will see that they are conveyed in the most secret manner. They will wear heavy dark veils and play the role of Egyptian refugees; and when they arrive here will be conveyed in haste of corn meal (by weight,) 80 parts bran and 65 parts decorticated (huskless) cotdelay."

"But," interrupted the reporter, "you are not quite ready yet to receive them." "I know it," said madame; "but you the first year they will fill up and form a will see by this note, which I received continuous hedge of plants good for ten yesterday from one of our merchant princes, that \$6000 worth of the most elaborate and costly furniture have already been ordered, and will be put in inside of twenty-four hours. And from this letter you will perceive that the trees as well as in the lower animals and proprietor of the 'mysterious house' on men. New Bedford point offers to put in \$10,-000 worth of anything needed if I will guarantee to let my Circassian beauties visit him during the month of Augustas that's the time the wealthy men patrons come on from New York, Why, said madame, warming up, "it takes \$500 to cross the threshold of that house, and \$1000 to mount a single flight of stairs. I mean, of course, to enjoy the hospitalities of the house-strawberries and ice eream, etc., etc."

A though the reporter had been smil-ing for the last half hour, yet he could not refrain from smiling again at the mention of strawberr'es and cream. "But do you intend to accept the lat-

"I do not; at any rate not just now. although it is a very tempting offer. Like Mrs. Daniel Webster, I desire to much of this going off to New York on business-solely because there has not Boston.

"So, then," said the reporter, "you feel that you will be able to offer sufficient inducement to restrain this emigration feeling?"

"I certainly do-and that will prove the correctness of what I say; only, everything will be in keeping with the business of a clairvoyant and test me-

"That is," said the reporter, getting somewhat funny from the effects of frequent libations, "your mediums will test the good nature of your male visitors ?"

Just then the bell rang, and a wagonload of the most superb furniture backed up to the door, followed by a light to lay a liberal quantity of fine flavored wagon well filled with packages. This caused

A flash of joy To sparkle in madame's eye. And turning to the reporter she said: 'Call again; I'll see you later-but don't you give this information to a soul till it's published in the Express."—[Boston Saturday Evening Express.

Suspended Labor.

Most of the glass manufactories are in the Eastern States, but extend as far west as Pittsburg and Chicago. It is stated that not less than two hundred thousand hands are thrown out of emworks in the country, by order of the bees must be left to do yretty much as heads of the labor unions, because of the they please. It is a fact often preached, alleged inability of the men to work during the two months of hot weather. That mean, of course, fortune-telling women is one of the infelicities of climate which ture of glass in San Francisco. The overcoats in the morning, all manufacturing can be carried on with as much "Well," she said, "to be candid, I note the degree of heat recently at a more than D. J. Malarkey & Co., and all will say that there is a good deal of truth point about sixty miles from San Fran- friends of the house will be glad that marked by the thermometer was about large it as opportunity offers. ninety degrees. Yet it was not intolera-

ble, except on the dusty roads.

The degree of summer heat in California is as high, back from the coast, as in any part of the Atlantic States. Yet peobrought to Egypt as captive Circassians ple do not suffer greatly. Sunstrokes are rare. The atmosphere is dry and healthful. Glass works in San Francisco "But how will they escape?" asked can be operated every month in the year, "Well," she said, "the outbreak has al- furnishing no excuse for idleness. Hargree of heat ranging from 90 to 100 degrees in all the interior valleys where "Your answer is not sufficiently illus- the bulk of the cereals is proud. Along the coast it is hot weather when "I shall make it more so," answered the mercury approaches 80 degrees, get a greater degree of heat. They come back feeling better, because they have season as in the winter. The absence of frost and excessive heat are certainly two great advantages which must be counted in favor of manufacturing in this city and along the northwest coast. -S. F. Bulletin.

KNOWLEDGE IS POWER .- "Thirty days their way to Boston, and that I am pre- in solitary confinement," was the sentence pronounced against Jim Webster tion, and you may observe, by the prep by an Austin judge. "Thirty days?" asked the man. "Thirty days," was the response. "Look heah, boss, you gib me thirty days las' winter for de same mission fee to those who wish to see 'fense, when de days was a heap shorter your imported beauties," said the quill den dey is now. Ain't you gwine to allow de usual discount on account ob de "Charge!" responded madame. "Well, signs in de zodisckle?" A look of intel I guess I shall. I know more than fifty ligence appeared in the judicial face, men in this city who would gladly pay a ten dollar bill each to be brought in through a side or back door—or even length. I'll make it twenty days' solibrought down the chimney—to see such tary confinement instead of thirty." women as those I speak of." "Tell me dat book larnin' don't do a niggah no good. I gets out ten days sooner, all owin' to my habin' studied up de symptoms ob de zodiackle," remarked Jim Webster, as the constable led him

The colored minister who whipped his wife at Alexandria, Va., was fined four dollars by a justice. He had no money, a prettily dressed young lady made her and was given a week in which to pay. "Take this key," she said, "and go to closet No. 4, and bring down that basket marked H. F., in a hurry."

On the intervening Sunday he preached from the text, "Whom the Lord loveth He chasteneth," drawing from it the conclusion that he had punished his wife In less time than it takes to write this paragraph, Sadie made her appearance with the basket, raised the cover, and began landing the bottles on the table.

"You will see through this, I think," I think, amount was realized.

AGRICULTURAL NOTES.

Give your fowls soft feed in the mornent her short by saying:

"Yes, I'll see through some of that a little wheat or cracked corn placed in the scratching place to give them exer-

The most important study of a cultivator of the soil is to plan for such crops as will always be in demand and always pay; crops that will be in demand year

A spoonful of paris green in a pail of water is recommended for killing canker worms. It should not be sprinkled over plants of which the leaves are eatensuch as lettuce, etc.

Prof. Atwater states that the best ration for a cow in full flow of milk is 100 parts

ton seed meal. Red raspberries should be set two feet apart in rows, and when kept well worked years or more.

Gather no seed from the forest tree that is not clean and straight and a rapid grower. Scrub trees beget their like. The law of hereditary holds good in

Ensilage is nothing new, as far as preservation is concerned. It is simply keeping green food through the winter by exclusion of the air. It is on the same principle as canning, only on a large scale.

Watch the strawberries carefully that no weeds get the start of you; when black raspberry canes get from twenty inches to two feet high, nip off the terminial bud, so that they will branch and grow more stocky.

The best farmer is the one who thinks as well as he works, who knows what he intends to do a day, or at least a night, in advance; who believes thought has as much to do with successful farming as plenty of muscle, if not more.

The premature growth of colts by high feeding and severe training, has keep our own at home. There is too the tendency to degenerate the breed, by entailing the overworked debility on their issue, which may become heredibeen the proper kind of attraction in tary, and be transmitted to future generations.

A north room in a house, properly ventilated, is a better place to keep milk in summer than half the so-called cellars in the country. To obtain the most cream and the best results milk should stand 36 hours without skimming.

Watch the currants, and at first indications of worms eating the leaves, dust them with hellebore, or sprinkle with tar water, or even strong soapsuds. The great secret in destroying the current worm is close watching, so as to attack them before they have made much headway.

Bones, when fed to fowls, induce them eggs, as well as maintain healthfulness and vigor. They are far better and more natural, as well as cheaper, for these pur-poses than the "egg foods" and other preparations so largely used and so frequently misused.

An English mechanic has invented a horseshoe composed of three thicknesses of cowhide compressed into a steel mold and subjected to a chemical preparation. It will last longer than the common shoe, weighs only one fourth as much, does not split the hoofs, requires no calks and is very elastic.

Keeping bees in the old fashioned box hive is entirely out of date. The trouble ployment by the closing, for the months of July and August, of all the glass the colony cannot be regulated, but the bees must be left to do yretty much as but seldom practiced, that bees need management and care the same as horses, cattle or poultry, or any other kind of farm stock.

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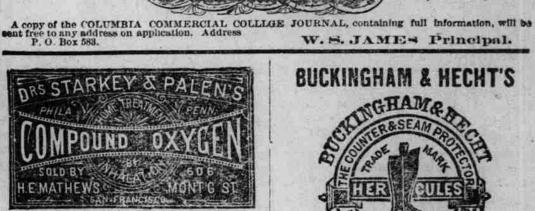
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