DAILY RECORD-UNION--SUPPLEMENT.

SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA, SEPTEMBER 19, 1881.

SIX-PAGE EDITION

SHE KNOWS.

Who is so pretty
That she can't be named,
And who so haughty, haughty,
She should be ashamed;
Who is it has a hundred beaux?
A little wicked sprite
Of torment and delight—
She knows—she knows.

Who is it that does fly me
Fleetly as a fawn—
First lures me to pursuing,
Then is instant gone;
Who changes every wind that blows?
A fickle, elfin creature
Of crazing form and feature—
She knows—she knows.

For whom is all my sighing
Through this lonely night;
For whom is all my pining
Through the hours of light;
Who never lets my heart repose;
A certain wayward maid
No mortal can persuade—
She knows—she knows.

But how shall she escape me
If I hold pursue?
And should I overtake her,
Then what will she do?
What under heaven do you suppose?
The little angel sinner—
The very mischief's in her—
She knows—she knows.

THE STORY OF A MILLIONAIRE.

Nearly eighty years ago a poor boy, about eight years of age, began his business life by vending cakes in the streets of Kidderminster. On Thursday, June 16, 1881, that whilom cake-merchant died at Erdington, near Birmingham, full of years and honors, a millionaire in fortune, but leaving behind him what is more priceless than untold gold, the reputation of a blameless life, and vast educational establishments built under his own personal inspection and endowed at his sole cost.

Born on the 23d of February, 1795, in Mill street, Kidderminster, Josiah Mason was the second son of a poor carpet weaver, so poor that he could only afford to send his child for a few months to a dame-school in the cottage next his own; and, as we have said, at 8 years old the boy was compelled to face the world on his own account, selling cakes from door to door. After a time he ventured on a higher flight, and having procured a donkey, with paniers, he pursued the calling of a dealer in fruits and vegetables, till he had reached his 15th year. Tired of street life, and largely influenced by a desire to tarry at home with a sick brother, Josiah taught himself shoemaking; but, as he often said in after-life, although he used the best leather and put into it his best work, he could not make it pay, and so gave it up. Meanwhile he had been trying hard at self-improvement, being helped to a knowledge of the art of writing by attendance at various Sunday schools.

From 15 to 20, he tried his hand successfully at various occupations, including shop-keeping, baking, carpentering, blacksmith's work, house-painting, and finally his father's old trade of carpet-weaving. Resolved to try a wider field for enterprise, he removed to Birmingham, where he fell in love with and married his cousin, Anne Griffith, a union prolonged in mutual confidence and happiness fifty-three years. Some one who knew his character and circumstances took him to Mr. Harrison, split-ring manufacturer, of Lancaster street, Birmingham, saying, "This is the very man you want." Mr. Harrison, disappointed probably by many previous applicants, rather coldly remarked, "I have had a good many young men come here, but they were afraid of dirtying their fingers." Young Mason, who had been standing quietly in the background, raised his hands, and, looking at his extended fingers, said, with a quaint humor that characterized him throughout life, "Are you ashamed of dirtying yourselves to get your own living?" This unstudied touch of nature so impressed Mr. Harrison that he at once closed with his visitor, to whom he sold his business twelve months later for £500, Mr. Mason being able to pay for it out of his first year's profits.

The story of Josiah Mason's business life thenceforward reads like a chapter from a fairy tale. Inventing a machine for beveling hoop rings, he so reduced the cost and increased the speed of manufacturing them that a clear gain of £1,000 resulted from its first year's use. The first machine so constructed was made in 1825, and was until very recently still in use in the large works at Lancaster street. To the splitring trade Mr. Mason quickly added that of making steel pens. James Perry, of Manchester and London, had been the first maker of these, preceding by a short time the earliest Birmingham makers. The two latter had begun to make the slit in their pens by machinery, while in Mr. Perry's the slit was made by means of a hammer. At that time nine pens were sold upon a card for three and sixpence; and one of these falling into Josiah Mason's hands, he set about devising improvements, and the same evening made three pens, which he sent in a letter—for which he had to pay ninepence postage—to Mr. Perry. That gentleman at once saw the value of the improvement, hastened to Birmingham, and had an interview with Mr. Mason, who from that time onward became the sole maker of the pens sold under Perry's name. The trade at first was of very modest proportions, the old account-books showing that in 1829 and 1830 orders were executed by twenty or thirty gross at a time, from which the concern grew until Mr. Mason became the largest pen-maker in the world. In 1830 twelve work-people were employed in Lancaster street, and 112 pounds of steel were thought a large quantity to roll for a week's consumption. In 1874, toward the close of Mr. Mason's connection with the works, nearly a thousand persons were employed, the quantity of steel rolled every week for pen-making exceeded three tons, and about sixty tons of pens were constantly in movement throughout the building, in one or other of the many stages of manufacture. The significance of these figures will be better understood when we add that there are probably a million and a half of pens to a ton.—[Cassell's Magazine.

EATING IN THE WEST INDIES.—Strange as it may seem at first sight, everybody in the West Indies eats very large meals. The climate is so hot that you must take food freely to make up for losses, and the appetite has to be stimulated by a great variety of dishes, as well as by the copious use of those very insidious capsicums, and the still more delicious little red and yellow bird-peppers. A few of these tempting fruits are placed in salt-cellars at every meal, and with the bright tropical flowers which invariably garnish the table in pretty specimen vases, they give a general air of pleasant esthetic refinement to the whole arrangements. Breakfast is a really solid and substantial repast, usually put off till half-past 10 or 11 o'clock, the pangs of pressing hunger being stilled before the early morning canter by a cup of coffee in the bedroom. With it sometimes comes a cassava-cake, one of the best Jamaica institutions, made by the negro villagers from the roughly-scraped meal of the arrowroot plant. This meal is rolled into a thin paste, and then baked hard and dry into round cakes, about the thickness of a Scotch oat-meal bannock, but much more delicate in taste.—[Belgravia.

Barber: "You're very bald, sir! Have you tried our tonic lotion?" Old gentleman: "Oh, yes. But that's not what's made all my hair fall off!"—[Punch.

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—ENTITLED—

"The Ways of the World"

—BY—

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OF NEW YORK,

WRITTEN EXPRESSLY FOR THE

DAILY RECORD-UNION

—AND THE—

Sacramento Weekly Union.

TO BE COMMENCED IN THE

Weekly Union

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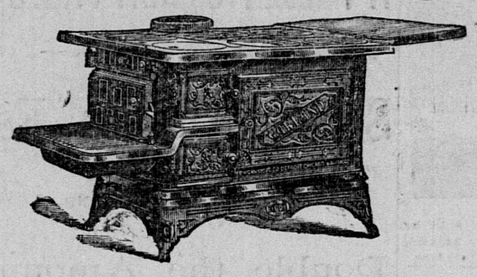

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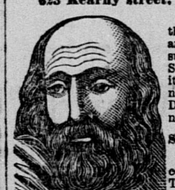

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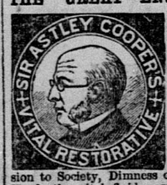

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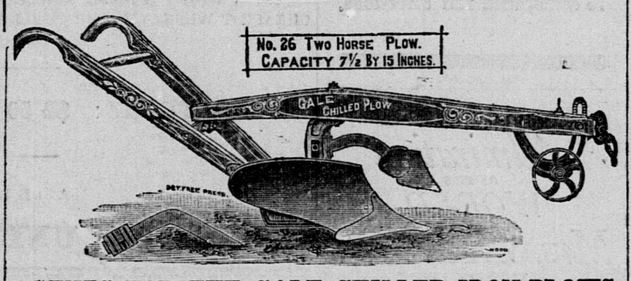

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HAS REMOVED HIS OFFICE AND RESIdence to Dr. G. L. Simmons' Building, J street, between Second and Third. Office hours: 8 to 9 A. M., 11 A. M. to 2 P. M., and 6 to 8 P. M. au12-tf

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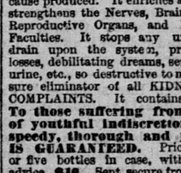

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