Stanley Mas Come.

Henry M. Stanley stands now as the

Emin Pasha was wandering somewhere in the travical wilderners, and

Emin Pasha. In his last great trismph he has put the climax upon all his previous explorations and victories.

been grand, wenderful and marvelous. tears, for they fall upon it." The full and authentic accounts will be related in the new genuine Stanley book, from his aires entrance into Africa, and richly illustrated with over 400 of the grandest and mest wonder ful new engravings and colored plates ever seen in a book of travels. Tho History Company, 723 Market Street, Ban Francisco, Cal., are the publishers. The book will be sold by aubscription only. Agents are wanted to sell the book, to whom most liberal induces ments will be offered on application. in another columns.

### A Dattle Scarred Box.

An interesting dog stary was related by General Jee Bartlatt, to some age. The canine was named Budge of kim. and be followed the army of the Potsmac during the early years of the war. Budge had a habit of chasing cannon balls and while to as engaged, during a battle, he lost one of his legs. He was left on the field, the men being ter busy | put them in business." to care for him, but some days afterward he limped into camp. A surgeon follow better fitted for a lawyer than of the Twenty-seventh New York fixed up the stemp and in the course of time it healed. Budge was all through the Peninsula campaign and during the advance and retreat he hobbled along and during engagements followed his favorite pastime charing cannon balls and shells. Nothing could abate his zeal in that direction. Budge followed the troeps back to Washington, took part in the second battle of Bull Run, the battle of South Mountain, and then hebbled along until he reached Antietam. In the battle of the second day Budge shose to take part in the con. fliet on our right and seemed to sujoy it. He was very busy that day and had got so be could make good time on three legs. He had plenty of balls and shells to lack after too. When the fight was over, along in the afternoon, Budge was missing. The next morning in passing through the terrible enra field in search of the dead and wounded, we ran across kis lifeless body, and by his side was a wounded member of the brigade who had been in the habit of feeding him. Budge, he said, remained with him when he fell, and when the rebels swept through the corn field in one of the numerous charges made, Budge defended him against what he knew was the assault of an enomy, and was shot down, leval to the last to the cause, the eld flag and the Coustitution, and the Union, toe, if you please, if he was but a deg .- Ex.

## The Co-Operative System.

The Oregenian seesers at Senater Sanford's bail providing for co-operative societies and yet quetes figures which show that the co-sperative system has been a grand success -in England se far as has been tried. It recites that when the twenty-night Rockstale weavers started their little to exceed £5 each, bet in 1888 they 000,000 with a prefit of £3,000,000. 3.000,000 persons or one-tenth of the wants the new

But the same menopely ergan comes out strongly against the introduction of this system in America. Why this patched Over 100 of the grandest and eppesition to the efforts of the industrial classes to help themselves ! Simply travels. It has been eagerly awaited, because such a system tonds to pet an and will be more sought after, make end to the teiling classes being half easier than any book issued for the past starved servants to wealthy nababa lifty years. who grow rich out of the sweat of CAUTION. Old and unreliable other people's brow.

been a failure in America is to betray battered plates. We announce this to gress ignorance, if not remething protect our agents and the public against the numerous, worthloss so-called Stanley Books—all of which are simply old new successfully practiced by the banks that have been in use for year, s and are now being offered as new books with a few pages of new matter added. National Grange advised that the system be extended. Many other successful farmers, mechanics and clorks can easi experiments also have been made. | ly make from \$5 to \$25 per day. No experience required Canvassing outfits Pertland Express.

tructive. As a sanitary measure but what do you want the cow

Are present when I have been al-

alone its suppression is called for, see me foah!"

There once was a women who had a little son about 7 years old, who was so greatest explorer and adventurer the levely and beautiful that no one could world has known. He is the here of look upon him without being kind to the most remarkable discoveries in all him, and he was dearer to her than all the records of during and explorations. the world beside. It happened that he suddenly fell ill and died, and his mother would not be comforted, but wept for him day and night. Shortly after struggling to held the country of which he was buried he showed himself at be was ruler. Stanley kastens to the night in the place which had been used reseve. He vanishes from the sight of in his lifetime for him to play, and the civilized werld; months and seasons his mother wept, he wept also, and pass, and still no news from Stanley. Since his mother never ceased weeping when the morning came he departed. After untold privations and amazing the child came one pight in the little triumphs, he emerges from the wilds of white shroud in which he had lain in the Dark Continent accompanied by his coffin, and with the chaplet upon his head, and seating binaself at ker feet upon the bed, he cried.

"Oh, mother mather, give over crying or else I cannot stop in my ceffin, for His adventures and discoveries have my shroud is never dry because of your

> When the mother heard this she was sore afraid, and went no more. And the babe came upon another night, helding in his hand a little taper, and

he said : "Look mother, my shroud is now quite dry, and I can rest in my grave." Then she bowed to the will of Provilence and bore her sorrow with silence and patience, and the little child reproced not again, but slept in his underground bed.

A certain lawyer of my acquaintance has a friendly way of treating We call attention to the advertisement | his clients that causes many of them to return to him on metters other than legal troubles. Oue day last week a lady client called on him, secompanied by her 10 year old son, for whom the asked employment in the friends in Washington, not many days office with a view of making a lawyer

"He is too young," said the legal gentleman; "have yen no beys older

"Ols, yes," said the lady, "but we intend to do better by them. We will

"Why de you think this little any of the others ?"

"Well, you see, sir," said the lady, when this bay was eight years old he began to loss all regard for the truth. Now he constantly mistakes his brather's things for his own and we san't de anything with him."

The boy is not in the lawyer's effice.

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Suffered 22 Years.

Newton, Ill.,
May 23, 1858.

I suffered with scittle rheamatism of the hirp from 1863 to 1885 22 years, but was finally cured by the use of St. Jacobs Oil;

T.C. Dodd.

Hip and Leg.

Bedridden 2

Months.

Beaver Dam, Wls.,
May 19, 1883.
I was taken with the thigh in 1887 and was finally cured by the use of St. Jacobs Oil; emedies with out relief. St. Jacobs Oil cured me, have had no return.

Hip and Leg.

Hip and Leg. JANNETTE WEBBER. Lange's Store, Mo .. Sept. 15, 1858. I had suffered with Suffered 10 Days. Sept. 15, 1888.

I had suchered with
Sciatic pains in my leg
and hip for weeks.

Suffered 16 Days.

Red Cloud, Neb.,
Sept. 24, 1888.

I suffered greatly
for 10 days with Scidica in my right leg
and could get about
only.

JOHN JAMES.

Jacobs Oil cured me.
JOHN RYKER.

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### THE GRASS WORLD.

Oh, life is rife in the beart of the year When midsummer suns sail bigh; And under the shadow of spike and spear, In the depth of the daisy sky.

There's a life unknown to the careless glance
And under the stillness—an sky prance,
And slender, jointed things aster,
And gossamer wings in a sunn, whir—
And a world of work and dance.

Boft in its throbbing, the conscious green Demurcly answers the breeze; While down in its tangle, in rictous cheen, The hoppers are bending their kness; And only a beetle or a lumbering ant, As he pulls a feathery spray salart— Or the sudden dip of a foregoing bled, With its vibrant trail of the clover stirred. Discovers the secret haunt.

Ah, the grass world dies in the autumn days When, studded with sheef and stack, The fields lie browning in callen base,
And creak in the farmer's track.

Hushed I the tunnel the Galskes know— The hidden sport of the copie crow; And lovely and dezed to the place of day, The stiff kneed hoppers refuse to play
In the stubble that mories the blue.
For all thinger of that the time is drear When life runs low in the heart of the year.

— Mary Mapes Bodge.

THE GAME OF FAN TAN.

Should Be Encouraged. The police will keep on hurring Chinamen's feelings as long as there is fan tay playing. The Chiananan will keep on playing fan tan so long as there is money The latter have become used to paying expensive hotel bills for second mer are gradually being initiated into the mysterics of that fascineting game that made Ah Sia so famous the world ever I will bet "half of the flower, kingdom" that Ah Sin will come out the first best in this interesting contest—that he will eventually convert the pelice of the metropella to the belief that fan can playing is mo-rally and religiously correct and its suppression a cruel and outrageous wreng. In the first place, fan tan playing is torn into the Chinaman; therefore, fi must be religiously carried out. Lock up the fan ten players, chain them with beavy chains, gag and blindfold them, place half a dozen milistones upon their tacks, give them nothing but water and tea to cut-they will bet with their figurers or toes in the dark cells, just as if nothing had happened.

A Chinaman believes he can never go to heaven unless he can play the fan tan properly. Those Chinamen who do not ly refrain because they are not particuharly anxious to enter into the happy land of the good Morgolians. Besides, what's the use of stopping fan tan playing? It will keep the beathers from doing any-thing wrong toward the Christians, at least while they are playing fan tan. It will save lots of shirts being torn into fragments for the time being. It will save lots of beers and whiskies in the saloons for the more worthy sons of toil. There would be more room left upon the sidewalks for more civilized people to utilize. Not only this but it is really the only way to get these heathens to leave some of their hearded wealth in this glorious land of the free and of the brave. There are always two great certainties in this peculiar fan tan business. At every game some one has got to lose and some one has got to win.

The winner as a rule will treat. Sometimes a whole gang of them will adjourn to the nearest second class restaurant about the Fourth ward to have one solid if not wholesale meal at the expense of the lucky fan tan player. That money may have gone directly Chinaward had it not been for that wise game of fan ian in Mott street. The good fan tan player is also an inveterate "fried oyster flend," he ents it as if he intended to stay here.

The paper man and the printers would have been left entirely in the cold had it not been for the godly fan tan players, who buy their committee's loxes of play-ing cards weekly for "pokees" and other civilized games. In fact to make the story brief, the fan tan players are luxuri-ous heathens. They live upon the fat of the land. Therefore they naturally leave more money here than the wicked and industrious laundrymen, who carn lots of money and spend nothing. Let us have more fan tan shops, it is profitable for the country. No more laundries.—Weng Chin Feo in New York World.

Good Advice for Young Men. And as for the men we respect, let them give up a part of the time they spend in money making to put on the polish that may seem a superfluity, but which women love, nevertheless, as they love all superfluities? A few trifling airs and graces, a suavity of speech, a neatly turned compli-ment, a profound bow-these are bagn telles, it is true, but in their way they work wonders and open a highway to the hearts of the simpler and weaker sex that has before been closed by gates of adamant. They are easily picked up in youth, but the old tongue trips awkwardly over honeyed words and phrases, and the stiff old back at 49 odd can never achieve a bow which is much better than none at all. Even the men of the Faubourg St. Germain—every city has its Fanbourg St. Germain—think better of one for possess ing these social embellishments, and there is not in the world a talisman of such potent magic as the nameless and irredstible spell of a charming manner. It outlit to beinnate, of course, but it can be in a great

measure acquired.
The pledders upon whom Dame Fortune is tarning a dawning smile may pause awhile on the way. The smile and the good luck are sure to come, the brighter and better for delay, and the young man who looks forward to enedly being a man of millions may just as well fit himself early for the proud position he means to secupy -- Loston Herald.

Newspapers in the National Library. Some of these old American newspapers have been of great value to the government, and the full set of The Charleston Courier covering the period of the late givil war has saved it hundreds of thousands of delices. The set of files was bought by the government at the request of the scuthern claims commission, who wanted the daily papers of the war period. The man holding the papers would only sell the whole file from the beginning away back in 1800, and the government paid \$5,000 for it. Whenever a claim for damages on the ground of loyalty and consequent has of property was set up by any of the citizens of Charles on or South Carolina these papers were referred to and in many cases conclusive proof was found in them that the claimants had been Confederates and that they had taken part in the Confederate meetings during the war. This barred them from receiv ing enything from the government, and the buylon of the papers was a very profinvestment.-Frank G. Carpenter in The Cosmopolitan.

Munknesy gave a great banquet in Parla when he heard that Wensmaker had bought his "Christ Before Pilate"

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OLYMPIA S. MURHAY, M. D., East Portland, Oregon.

Notice.

All parties who are indobted to the undersigned are requested to come for war i at once and settle their accounts. I am in need of money to meet navments and if my patrons will come forward and settle I shall be able to pay my bills. Please do not delay the matter for I must have some money.

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ountry and Enrope she has been incesantly importanted to write testimonial for manufacturers of proprietory articles which she has refrained from doing, although at times she was tempted to do so for large sums of money. But her in nate love of truth always came to ber rescue and she declined attaching her name to an assertion of which she had In Portland, however she found a

collette article which afforded her pleasure to inderse in the appended honest Mr. Wisdom-Dear Sir: I beg to thank

cou for the delightful and refreshing "Robertine" you so kindly sent me. I have used the tollet preparations of the most celebrated manufacturers of London and Paris, but consider your "Robertine" their superior in point of purity and excellence. Wishing you the unbound success you deserve, I re main, faithfully yours. Eams Apport. The Esmond, Friday, Nov. 13th.

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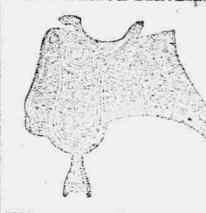
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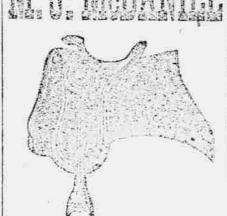
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