

**H. M. STANLEY.**

The Man who Made  
His Way from a  
Workhouse.

TO LASTING FAME AND  
FORTUNE.

Discoverer of Livingstone  
and Member of Imper-  
ial Parliament.

**Milestones in His Life.**

Born in Wales (real name John Rowlands), 1841.  
Taken to Asaph Workhouse, February, 20, 1847.  
Went to sea as a cabin boy, 1856.  
Got employment at New Orleans with Henry M. Stanley, 1857.  
Adopted by Mr. Stanley, whose name he took, 1859.  
Fought in Confederate Army and taken prisoner at Pittsburg, April, 1862.  
Began work for New York Herald as war correspondent, 1867.  
Reached Zanzibar on his search for Dr. Livingstone, Jan. 6, 1871.  
Relieved Emin Pasha, 1887-89.  
Found Livingstone, Nov. 10, 1872.  
Traced course of Congo, 1887-89.  
Married Miss Dorothy Tennant, 1890.  
Naturalized as a British subject, 1892.  
Elected M. P. for North Lambert, 1895.

**An Interesting Sketch.**

Mr. Beckles Wilson last year contributed to "Men and Women," a London publication, a chatty biographical sketch of the famous African explorer, Sir Henry M. Stanley, whose death occurred this week in London, in which he said he among other things:  
"Early on the morning of the 20th of February, 1847, a poor young Welsh woman might have been seen tramping wearily along the road leading to the workhouse of St. Asaph. At her side was a little boy of six, clutching his mother's hand and scanning the wayside objects with infantile eagerness and curiosity. For nine long years did John Rowlands remain in the workhouse. But the workhouse atmosphere, the workhouse discipline, did not crush his spirit. There were books there, and he largely lived in the world which they created. He learnt all that the workhouse school could teach him. At sixteen the iron gates once more opened, and the lad went forth to seek his fortune. At first young as he was, he tried school teaching, but his soul already hungered for the far-off lands, and less than a twelvemonth saw John Rowlands shipped as cabin-boy on board a small vessel bound for New Orleans. Arrived in that Creole city, he began seeking anew for employment. He paced up and down the river front; he inquired assiduously at the counting-houses.

**Adopted by Henry M. Stanley.**

One establishment in particular invited him to enter; it was the great warehouse of a prominent shipping merchant. Over its front, in large gilt letters, was the sign: "Henry M. Stanley."

Rowlands entered and boldly asked to see Mr. Stanley, to whom he repeated his usual request for employment. Stanley, prepossessed by the lad's appearance and manner, asked him what he could do.

"Anything that any boy of my size and age can do," replied Rowlands. The next day found him at his desk—a clerk in the shipping house. He gained the signal favor of his employer, and ultimately his affection. John Rowlands became his adopted son, and the whole course of his future life might have been changed had not an unexpected event occurred. His patron died, a host of relations intervened, and the young man was again thrown upon his own resources.

**Fought in the Civil War.**

Later he went to Arkansas, where to the local ranchmen pioneers he

**IT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF.**

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is absolutely guaranteed to cure any headache or the most severe attack of neuralgia within 30 minutes or money refunded. Each tablet is a cure. Hedrite is packed only in small red enameled tin boxes containing 1 dozen tablets each, and is sold by all dealers or mailed. Price 25c. Sample and humorous booklet sent free. The Herald Remedy Co., Montreal

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THE FOLLOWING SEASONABLE GOODS WILL BE OFFERED AGAIN  
ALL THIS WEEK AT REDUCED PRICES:

**CONTINUATION SALE OF  
Mens Waterproof Coats**

What's left of the big lot at \$1.95 and \$2.50. Come early if you need one.

**CONTINUATION SALE OF  
Ladies' Rainproof Coats,**

and full length, about 30 styles to select from, at \$1.95, \$2.50, \$3.75 to \$6.50. Only 2 of a kind. Come early if you need one.

**Continuation sale of Men's Stylish Suits**

The kind that drew such attention last Saturday. It was the best thing ever shown by any Clothier in this city. Suits worth \$6.50 to \$10, this week \$5 full Suit.

**Continuation Sale of \$2 Boots and Oxfords**

For Men and Women, Box Calf and Kid, wide last, good \$2 Boots, this week at \$1.50 pair.

**LADIES' \$2.75 BASKET CLOTH**

Stylish Waists, Silk Embroidered, all sizes, this week at \$1.75, only a few left. Ladies' New White Lawn Waists, the very newest out, at 90c, \$1.00, \$1.35, in 16 styles.

**Great Sale of Ladies' Wrappers, Satin Underskirts and Whitewear.**

This week's showing of the above useful well made goods will be worth your attention. Look into our Windows everytime you pass, as we change them often, and the prices are on the articles shown.

**MONEY BACK**—Any men who purchased one of those \$5 Suits last Saturday and he is not perfectly pleased, bring it back after worn and get your \$5 back.

**M. Fickler & Co.'s**

The People's Clothiers, Hatters and Shoers

was known by the name of his late patron, Henry Stanley. It was at this juncture that there broke out the great Civil war in America. Stanley quickly showed his fighting propensities. He enlisted at once in the army of the Confederacy. Taken prisoner at Pittsburg in April, 1862, he only escaped by swimming a river while under fire. By this time Stanley had resolved to change sides. Weary of land fighting, he joined the Federal navy, and after a year's service became secretary to the admiral of the squadron. During one sea fight he swam five hundred yards off the flagship to attach a hawser to a rebel steamer. This audacious heroism brought him a promotion, and the end of the great war saw him a commissioned officer. A year later his ship, the Ticonderoga, being ordered to Southern Europe, Stanley went ashore at Constantinople on furlough. With a couple of companions he made a brief tour into the Turkish interior. The party was captured by brigands, and on his release the young man wrote his first contribution to journalism for the columns of the Levant Herald, describing his unpleasant experiences.

**Abandoned the Sword for the Pen.**

On Stanley's return to America, seeing no prospect of early promotion, he made the discovery that in his hands the pen was mightier than the sword. An eminent American general was on his way to suppress two dangerous tribes of Indians in the far west. He offered to allow Stanley to accompany him, and the latter forthwith went out to brave the perils of danger, ambush, flood and forest. Afterwards Mr. Gordon Bennett engaged him as travelling correspondent of the New York Herald abroad. He was ordered to proceed at once to Europe and attach himself to the forces of Sir Robert Napier, on his famous Abyssinian campaign. It was Stanley's initial experience of Africa. He little dreamt then how intimately the name of the then Dark Continent was to be associated with his own.

**Back to the Workhouse Town.**

A few months later the Spanish revolution broke out, and Stanley was off to Spain to be in the thick of the fray as war correspondent. Then he went back to North Wales. He returned to see his old Welsh mother, to tell her of his exploits by sea and to display his various trophies. He did not forget the St. Asaph Workhouse, whose inmates, young and old, all had a splendid treat and holiday at his expense. To them he was still John Rowlands, who had learnt some paying trade across the sea. While at his mother's cottage a postman ar-

rived with a letter addressed to "Henry M. Stanley." The good dame thought there must be some mistake, and refused to take the letter when her son came forward to claim it. "It is for me mother," he said smilingly, in the Welsh tongue and opened the letter. It was from the millionaire proprietor of the New York Herald ordering him to go to Africa in search of Dr. David Livingstone.

**The Search for Livingstone.**

Five years before that, David Livingstone, the celebrated missionary, had left England to explore the unknown heart of Africa. He had been reported murdered. A government expedition had sought for him in vain; all that they could learn for certain was that Livingstone was alive, a prisoner in the far interior. The heart of all England—indeed of all Christendom—went out to this lion-hearted missionary, alone abandoned by all but his God amongst the savages of equatorial Africa. Henry Stanley told Gordon Bennett that he would find Livingstone if it were humanly possible, but he warned him of the expense. "No matter," returned Bennett, "draw a thousand pounds now. When that is gone draw another thousand. When that is gone draw another and another and another—BUT FIND LIVINGSTONE."

On the 6th of January, 1871, Stanley reached Zanzibar. A gigantic task was before him. In making up his expedition he resolved to have five caravans, comprising 200 persons. It was necessary to bargain with treacherous Arab sheiks, to face delays, obstacles, ill-will and mutinies almost from the start. His way led through horrible marshes and swamps and forests. First by ones and twos, then by dozens and twenties, his men died or deserted. But Stanley kept on. More than one conspiracy was hatched to kill him during the first stage of a march lasting 236 days. The second stage was only a shade better.

CONTINUED ON FIFTH PAGE.

**A Farmer Cured of Rheumatism.**

"A man living on a farm near here came in a short time ago completely doubled up with rheumatism. I handed him a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm and told him to use it freely and if not satisfied after using it he need not pay a cent for it," says C. P. Ryder, of Patton's, Mills, N. Y. "A few days later he walked into the store as straight as a string and handed me a dollar saying, 'give me another bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. I want it in the house all the time for it cured me.'" For sale by all druggists.

It takes nine tailors to make a man but it takes one woman of good taste to tell a man what to wear.

A woman is always interested in a man's interest for another woman.

**All Druggists Warrant Every Bottle.**  
If troubled with rheumatism give Chamberlain's Pain Balm a trial. It will not cost you a cent if it does no good. One application will relieve the pain. It also cures sprains and bruises in one-third the time required by any other treatment. Cuts, burns, frostbites, quinsy, pains in the side and chest, glandular and other swellings are quickly cured by applying it. Every bottle warranted. Price, 25 and 50 cents. For sale by all druggists.

**SUFFERED  
FOR THREE YEARS.**

**HEADACHES  
AND RUSHING OF BLOOD  
TO THE HEAD.**

**APPETITE WAS GONE.**

TRIED MANY DIFFERENT REMEDIES BUT

**BURDOCK  
BLOOD BITTERS  
CURED**

MRS. WALTER MANTHORNE,  
BROOKLYN, N.S.

She says: "I suffered for three years with terrible headaches and rushing of blood to my head. I lost my appetite and became very thin and weak. I tried many different remedies and consulted doctors, but all in vain until I started to use Burdock Blood Bitters. I had not taken more than two bottles when I began to feel better, my appetite improved wonderfully and I increased rapidly in weight. I took altogether four bottles and am now as well as can be, for which I owe my thanks to Burdock Blood Bitters. I can recommend it to all those suffering as I did."

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Write me a card to Marysville and I will call on you with samples.

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