Never Failing Remedy!

HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT.

A URIPPLE SETS ASIDE HIS CRUTCHES AFFER TEN YEARS SUFFERING.

Copy of a Letter from Mr. Thompson, Chemist, Liverpool, dated August 20th 1852.

To Professor Holloway,

Dram Sir.—I am enabled to furnish you with a most extraordinary cure effected by your invaluable Ointment and Pills, which has astonished every person acquainted with the sufferer. About ten years ago, Mr. Wm. Cummins, of Saltney Street, in this town, was thrown from his borse, whereby he received very serious injuries; he had the best medical advice at the time, and was after wards an inmate of different infirmaries, yet he grew worse, and at length a malignant running ulcer settled in his hip, which so completely crippled him, that he could not move without crutches for nearly ten years; recently he began to use your Ointment and Pills, which have now

to use your Ointment and Pills, which have now healed the wound, strengthened his limb, and

heatest the would, strengtheated his time, and enabled him to dispense with his crutches, so that he can walk with the greatest ease, and with re

A MOST EXTRAORDINARY CURE OF A

DREADFUL SKIN DISEASE WHEN

ALL MEDICAL AID HAD FAILED.

Copy of a Letter from Mr. Hird, Draper of Keady near Guinsbro', dated March 1st., 1852.

Sin.—Some time since, one of my children was afflicted with dreadful eruptions over the body and

afflicted with dreadful eruptions over the body and limbs. I obtained the advice of several eminent Surgeous and Physicians, by all of whom the case was considered hopeless. At length I tried your Ointment and Pills, and without exaggeration, the effect was miraculous, for by persevering in their use, all the eruptions quickly disappeared, and the child was restored to perfect health.

I previously lost a child from a similar complaint, and I firmly believe, had I in her case adopted your medicines, she would have been saved also. I shall be happy to testify the truth of this to any enquirer.

ANOTHER SURPRISING CURE OF ULCE-

RATED BAD LEGS, DEBILITY AND

GENERAL ILL HEALTH.

Copy of a Letter from Mr. J. M. Clennell, of New-custle-on-Tyne, duted Sept. 20th, 1852.

DEAR SIR,-I am authorised by Mrs. Gibbon,

DEAR Sta,—I am authorised by Mrs. Gibbon, of 31, Bailey Street, in this town, to inform you that for a considerable period she had been a sufferer from debility, and general ill health, accompanied with a disordered stomach, and great derangement of the system. In addition to this she was terribly afflicted with ulcerated wounds, or running sores, in both her legs, so that she was totally incapable of doing her usual work.—In this distressing condition she adoped the use of your Pills and Ointment, and she states, that in a wonderful short time, they effected a perfect

in a wonderful short time, they effected a perfect cure of her legs, and restored her condition to health and strength; and that she is now enabled to walk about with ease and comfort. Several other persons in this neighbourhood have also received extraordinary benefit from the use of your invaluable medicines.

(Signed) J. HIRD. Draper.

To Professor Holloway,

of this to any enquirer.

To Professor Holloway,

newed health and vigour.

(Signed) J. THOMPSON.

To Professor Holloway,

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#### THE TWO HALF CROWNS.

grammer the topped Messenger at have had reason to be very much pleased will you for the last mouth," said Mr. Hayley to his seas. one len and the other eleven years oid. "You have been attentive and good mail respects; I shall there fore including you with a holiday. The weather is delightful, go and amuse you wives. Here there is crown for each to spout in any way he pleaser. Be home exactly at eight, when I shall drink ten, and expect you both to give me an account of his you have spent the day."
Mr. Hayley's house was on the Corneli coast, near

Falmouth, and as he was much believed nother neigh-bourhood, he never teated trushing his boys for anlength of walk their streagth would all in

Precisely at eight they both entered the drawingroom: John, the eldest looking quite happy, and George rather pale and fitted, but quite animated and both declaring they had spent a delightful day After tea, John began the promoed account, "I set out first readd Joany Carts, on I toned her, such

her basket of truit, just going to Laimouth. I made a famous bargain with bert molecul, I could not carry more trut than came to two shillings, for that I bought, and phrased enough the not because one to get not of it before she telt its were lit to a load day In I mished then to the Rustatis', begand a tedalar for Join and Herry, and after waiting an born to you, Googe, who promosed to come there, we went on to the naves. At low tide, you know, the said is

on to the caves. At low tide, you know, the sand re-beautiful. There we spread our cistle and had our feast. Mrs. Randall's housekeeper had given us · nice longe laked cakes, and come order; an with these and our first we were as supply as possible. I only wish, Goorge, you had been there, where could you be? Then old Hardy, the h-hermancame tope and offered to take us a short sail for a six penor each; I hokily had a sexpence left, and the sea was quite calm, so we have been suling about till we found we had only time to get home. I have

had a glorious day !" George began by saying, he had very little ratell. "I went out after John, and was on my way to the Randalls", when, as I passed the don of Widow Mende's cottage, the window was open, and I heard one of the children say, 'No milk, mother l' Not to-day, my dear,' said she, 'you must cat you petatoes without; thank God for what you have.' I heard some units to their day potatoes; so I ran off to the some units to their day potatoes; so I ran off to the farm, and got a quart. They could not change my halt-crown, but they trusted me. It you had seen how pleased the children were when I carned in the milk! I wanted to find out the reason when the had note; so I walked about and got change, and took the jug back; and by the time I returned, then

dinner was over. Then I began talking to the eldest gid and boy, and I soon got it out of them, that since the ladies at the Park had been in London, their mother had not much work, and had spent her fittle savings; that the tarmer, who was her landlend, must have ten shillings of his rout to-morrow, which, to be some, as they said, is very just, for he must pay his cent too. And what are you packing those P I said; and what do you think it was, when I unded a bit of paper? why that brass warming pan that has lung in the cottage ever since I was a baby; for I have heard nurse say, I used to be pleased if she carried me past, when the setting sun shone upon it. Well, they were going to sell it for five shillings to a man in Falmouth; and the children's money out of the Savings' Bank made four shillings more; and one shilling Mrs. Meade hoped to get for some needle work; so they might well have no mirk. I begged them to wait, and not take the warming pan till t came back, so I ran home as fast as I could, and consuited old William. He did not like to give money without speaking to old 'Master,' So I said, 'Well. William, lend too too shillings, and I will take my book at six this evening (for that is the hour) to the Savings' Bank, and give actice to take out enough

to pay you. This was settled; but by the time I got back to the cettage, it was five c'check. What a treat it was to unpack the warming pun, and serew in the handle, and hang it up! I wish you had seen the baby crow, and clap its little hands, when she saw it shining in its old place. The ten shiftings I put in Mts. Mende's hand, for the tent te-motrow, and the rest of my half-crown I left them for milk, and things they will want; and then I thought after a few days, Papa, you would pellaps call and see how they went on. By the time I had been to the Bank, I had as much as I could do to get home by eight; but here I am, and I had a very happy day. "My dear children," said Mr. Hayley, "you have both pleused me extremely, though in different do-You, John, have felt the gratification of shar-

ing your pleasure with others; first, the old woman. no softishness in it; and I rejoice you had so happy a day. Your pheasure, George, has been of a far higher order; and this day will not be forgotten by you as one of the happiest of you hie, not by me, as proving the kind and benevolent heart of my boy. altar. Even now I seem to be hearing his full, rich You have denied yourself, and taken trouble to serve veine, someonsty and attienlately, changing the the unfortunate. Many will give money, but the true Christian gives thought and labour to his works

Mr. Hayley soon visited Mrs. Meado's cottage supplied her cumediate wants, and finding her eld-est son had a strong nethnation for the sea, he got a captain of a merchant vessel to take him a voyage, George was much grieved when the box wont to sea, George was much grieved when the boy went to sea, for he had taught turn to swim, and make fish-nets, and had become an attached and usoful humble friend. However, as George went to School about this time, he did not miss lam as he would otherwise have done. He never failed in the holi-days to call on Mrs. Meade, who considered him

just heard my boy is coming home. This ship has and make it new with an immense window in keep-been seen off the coast, with a good glass, all the ling with the architecture and vastness of the place; morning, and he will seen be here. What joy to me, after three years' absence!" George was delighted, and led her, saying, he was going to the shippers and heaters; and then, with a little deceration and would call on his rounn and lighted, and led her, saying, he was going to the shore to bathe, and would call on his return, and

month; but as l'abuouth was his home, he got leave Missionary Church for the seamen and other labour-to land there, as there were some goods to be put ang classes of the city and port of London; while the to limit there, as there were some goods to be put ashore. As he walked along the stank the meanest way to les no tien's, his attention was eaught by a dog trisking about, and wazging his tail. "Finacher!" cried James, "you know me; why don't you come! But I see you are guarding your mister's clothes. Ay! there he is, since enough, swimming to pull off his clothes and purge muo the sea to his young master, as he cailed Googe; but what was his horren, when soldendy he missed him, and could see him nowhere! James had been in the West Indies, and fearned from the negross the art of diving in great perfection. He could stay under whates an almost meteoricle time; and he was indebted to this power, under the blessing of the Almighty.

Missionally Court of London; while the ashies and port of London; while the ashies and port of London; while the subject of London; while the ashies and port of London; while the subject of London; while the ashies and port of London; while the subject of London; while the while the subject of London; while the subject ed to this power, under the blessing of the Almighty. inventive effort, in the line of useful and benevolent for the great happiness of saving a fellow-creature's life, and preserving the benefactor of his mether. Her surprise was great indeed to see her boy enter

retorm. Oh, for a beson and a sweeper first, and then for the line and plummet of the builder! the cottage with scarcely any clathing, diagoing what seemed to her the dead body or her young master!

The scene cannot be described.

By the use of proper remedies, George soon recovered. He had been serred with a sudden eramp. and would assuredly have penshed but for the providential help, at so unexpected a memoric of the very person who would gindly have given his me to save him.

4. Howard Paynes author of "Sweet Honig!" I have been under the formal on the beginning the beginning the beginning the formal three beginning that I have often spent whole days in his hold give also of the velocity the natives were likely to open the formal to be seven the Went a sail thing it was to see the peer man stop eted to the humiliation of other secking. Of evenings we would walk along the streets, looking into the lighted parlours as we passed. Once in a while we would see some family circle to happy, and forming or be soluted a group, that we would both step and then pass sciently on. On such occasions be would the a history of his wanderings i his trads, and has literally song my song until every heart is faurious with its melody. Yet, I have been a wandeter from my buybood. My country has turned me ruthis say from other, and in my old age. I have to submit to harmitation for breach? Thus he would com-plain of his hapless lot. His only wish was to die in a foreign land—to be buried by strangers and sleep

in of security.

I met hint one day looking unusually sade "Have you got your Consulate (\*) said L. \*\* Yes; and I leave in a week for Tunis; I shall

Tion last expression was not a political faith. Point Payre, his faili was realized. He died at Tunis. Wis their his remains have been brought to his native country, I know not. They should be; and it none others will do it, let the homeless throughout the would give a penny for a moterment to Payne. I knew hom, and will give my penny, and for an inscription the following:

Here, Lies John Howard Payse, The Author of " Sweet Home." A wanderer in life-the whose song was sung by every

And f und an echo in every heart--NEVER HAD A HOME! He died in a Foreign Land?

It is a singular fact that very few persons in America know that the author of "Home" was an America know that man. If you ask time persons out of ten, even among those who have any knowledge of importal history, they will tell you Sir Henry Bishop, or some such person must have the cusht. The true is, this song was almost the only thing Payno ever did that is entitled to remembrance. The author was a naker of mulodramas, and musical plays. •• Home. Sweet Home," was a song in one of them. Payne id not temain in the country to see the piece performed, and the first time be ever heard his own song sung was in the streets of a great European city. Its pathetic appeal to a sentiment which exists in every human bosout, gives it an immediate eche over the whole world, which has not died, nor ever will die away.

AN AMERICAN CLERGYMAN'S IMPRESSIONS OF ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL.

[From the New York Cameli Journal.] Going to St. Paul's to morning service, on Sanday, the 4th of May, I entered the south transcept, and for the first time behold its interior. The effect of the unmenso vault of the dome, as it first strack my sight, was overpowering—the more so, because at that moment, a single burst of the organ, and the swell of an Amen from the choir, where service was already begin, filled the dome with reverberations, that seemed to come upon mu like thunder. I was so unprepared for anything impressive in St. Paul's, that I tell a sort of recoil, and the blood thished to my temples. I said to an American friend, who hap-pened to be with me—" afterall, 'tis indeed subline!" I now went forward with highly excited expectations, and the voice of the clergyman informing th within the choir, increased my anxiety to be, at oace, upon my knees. I glanced at the meanment of Howard, and entered beneath the screen. The congrogation seemed immense. A verger led us quite up to the altar, and as he still found no place, conducted us out into the aisle, where I passed the kneeling statue of Bishop Heber, with a tiembling emotion of live and admiration, and so was led about and put into a stall (insertbed, "Weldland," with the legend, Exaudi Domine justitium.) where, kingling down, I gave myself up to the solemn worship of Goo. your young friends. Your amusement has had And solemn worship it was! I never, before or since, buildship it and I rejoice you had so happy heard any cathedral chaunting, whether in England knell in the midst of the chorr, looking toward the altar. Even now I seem to be hearing his full, rich voice, someonisty and articulately, chainding the Sulfrage—by the glorious Resurrection and Ascension to which organ and singers gave response. Good Lord deliver us—as with the voice of many waters. Then, as the next sulfrage was continued, the throbthen dying off along the distant have and aisles, like mighty waves of the ocean. Teans gushed from my eyes, and my heart swelled up to my throat, as this overwholming worship was continued. It was all so entirely unexpected! Cold, cheerless, modern, days to call on Mrs. Meade, who considered him her first bonefactor, and the beginning of her good fortune, and who now was really doing well, and her children growing old enough to assist her.

One boundful day in the summer heldays George called on the widox, and saw she had been crying of the day, and compel all the canons, singers and officients sir, 2 she said, a mino are toare of him to that the care of the property of the property of the days of the care of the called on the widox, and saw she had been crying of the care of the canons, singers and officients of every grade to be those; fit in the Altar end, "Oh! sir," she said, " name are tours of joy : I have coals of every grade to be there; lit up the Altar end, ing with the architecture and vastness of the place tion, and warm colouring to aid the improved effect. blue in cause and reason from it she had any, we shall hear no more of the chillness and poverty James Meado's ship was going round to Ports- of this august interior. It might be made a great

## Eccleviastical Intelligence.

NEW ZEALAND

JOHN'S COLLEGE AND THE MELENESTAN MINES. (Chatianed from our last.)

(Contained from the first)

It is hardly necessary to dwell on the feelings of gratitude to the Giver of all good with which even one in these two families lay down that night to test not to add how clearly they perceived the finger of Edme to Life, where they found no Christians; but the title by Thol, who had been so if at the College list into to add how clearly they perceived the finger of related in this tale to the last.

JOHN HOWARD PAYNE.

A correspondent of the Cotton Plant, (published in Baltimore) in one of his late letters from Washington, gives the following brief sketch of one whose

name is as little known to the world, as a single containing of the general terms of this general is widely appreciated.

9. As I set in my gariet here in Washington; the event terms of great men and the dechay of party. I meet often with strange contradictions of this execution life. The most remarkable was that of I. Howard Payme, author of "Sweet Home!" I have been supposed to the great strange contradictions of the event of the great strange contradictions of the event of the great strange contradictions of the event of the great strange which is soon and effect targe presents of yams. As:

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Malineolo, August 25. The first day that we spert at this the agraupported on either side by suctiosses, narrowing in latter place, the natives near the 8. E. were very tren by their ascent at their several stages. From their summit But on the following day another party, who were sup-species a square belt faired, terminating in four intersectarl the cares meistent to his sensitive nature and possible following day another party, who were sup-verty. "How open," said he once, "I have been posed to have come from the other adviol the island, true! in the heart of Paris, Berlin, London, or some other to wan to excite the friendly ones against the histogram? city and heard persons success, or the heard organ has party, who were beeing water from a hill a quester playing "Sweet Bonne," without a shifting to buy the next meater a place to put my head. The world beginner and snowing in every of a limit they got off to their heart week to a vide or of the store. their boat with no other harm tran a volley of stones : from a few di-dispared natives. The receivily once brough off a water case that they had been obliged to leave Soon after this the material the stop's goar forced them to be refunctionally. They arrive hat New artise Sept 20th and at Soliny tree evening or that days. The Bishop et a New Zealand reached Arrivaland, October 7th, with a Median Interior bree of 13 to all, who are now sciality working at the College, and making considerable progress in the at the College and making count othe progress in the English language, arithmetic, and worting a and most of them are able to comprehend, and writing to accept some of the first saving truths of the Chastian Faith. Thanks be to Gall

The undermention of left have been brought to St. John's 'ullege. Ankland, to be estimated under the eye of the Bishop of New Zealand, and althoritely to be sent home, Bishop of New Addition 1816.

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In a letter dated St. John's College, April 7th, 1852, the

In a letter dated St. John's College, April 7th, 1852, the Rev. C. J. Abraham, forwarding a Jubilee Collection to the Society, says:—

"The Bishop left this place in November for the Chylham Isles, taking back some of our young Maour men to see their friends for a time. He supplied them with a few sheep ago other farmstock, hoping to induce the 1-fanders to cultivate their lands in English style, his end of Irisk, that is to say, grow wheat noted of potatoes only. The Chief of that island had lately died, and things were in a troubled state; for the late Chief was a yery well dis-Chief of that island had lately deed, and things were in a troubled state; to the late Chief was a very well disposed man. William Fift was the appropriate name for the Chief of the Chatham Isles. His successor was his nephew who had been with us at the College for three years, and is a fine handsome young min. He was when he came very proud, and it was very entons to see his indignation, when, according to College rule, his torn came to watch and tend a sick lad,who was his own state. Then he himself was but on a sick had for half a year. Then he houself was laid on a sick hed for half a year, and the kindness be received from all a i.e., from the Bishop, all the women folk of the College, and all the English as welf as all of the Maori love, funched his heart, and as well as all of the Maori boys, touched his heart, and he has become so gentle and affectionate, that we sugminude good for his people among whom he is now gene to reside. They have some laws and habits in the Charlman Isles peculiar to themselves. They keep up slavery more than in any other part of the country; and they will not allow their slaves to marry, for fear their numbers should increase and make them stronger than their masters. The Bostop walked from Wellington here, over thout Sou index, in ten weeks, confirming 3,000 natives and examining every single one."

## UNITED STATES.

We are indebted to a friend for the subjoined notice of the Consecration of the beautiful Church of St. Mary Castleton. We expect next week another notice of this structure from the architect, Mr. Wills.

CONSECUTION OF ST. MARY'S CHURCH, CASTLETON STATES ISLAND .- On Thursday, the 26th alt, the Right Rev. the Provisional Rishop consecrated St. Mary's Church, Castleton, S. I. of which the Rev. S. P. Parker is rector. There was a large number of Clergy and laity Among the former were the Ray D

The Bishop concluded the service with a very beautiful and appropriate sermion, in which he commended very highly the generous desire to make the Lord's "holy temple" a more suitable habitation for His hadiness, and the giving of our means towards its adernment. The all but Hamoveram St. Paul's - who disanted of such frequent services, too, now common in our churches the a worsing hore! Yet so it was, and I am sare, from employment of Christian art - he respected as right and employment of Christian art -- he respected as right and religious so the as it went; but, he, at the same uttered a solenin caution against the tendency of these things in some minds. This was done with an earnestness, beautiful in itself, and calculated to make many ar honest fear in minds too readily impressed by the pomp of

etermony.

The collection (quite a large one for the occasion) was appropriated to the parish schools.

At the close of the service, many bingeted to examine

a detail the newly-consecrated church. The chancel is an apse, and the alter, detatched from its eastern extremity, is thrown into fine relief by richly executed laucet windows, the center and most prominent

of which contains the adoration of the Magi-abold Greek cross and the Ascension of our Lord The other windows of the apse are solerned with the emblems of the four Evangelists—the Lamb bearing the banner, ect. The entrance is through a tower at the seath of a western bay, which is not yet built, but will no doubt, be completed in another year. This is following the good sease, at least, of primitive times, and the good fairt too, for, surely, God will provide His own in His own time.

On Snoday, the 22d, being Trinity Sinday, the Right Rev. the Provisional Bishop held the stated codination in Trinity church. New York; at which time. Mr. Robert F. Clate and Mr. Nicholas J. Smit were admitted to the Diaconate; and the Rev. William 3 Limitian, the Rev. Francis E. Lawronce, and the Fey. Edward C. Babeock, to the Priesthood. The candidates for the Diaconate were proceeded by the Rev. S. R. Johnston; those for the Priesthood by the Rev. S. R. Johnston; those for the Priesthood by the Rev. J. A. Spencer; both of whom, together with the Rev. Dr. Highes and the Rev. Mr. Davis, united a the jaying on of hands. The solution was by Dr. Johnston by Dr. Johnson
On Sunday the 1995, the Right Rev. the Bishop of

chapter of, verse xv.

The electron of the Courth, which has been in contemp.

A RCHITECT AND CIVIL ENGINEER, REMO-

Samoan teachers are well treated be te by the natives.

None of the places they visited after Fate (or Sandwin label) seem to have ever heard of a Massonary for to be used to the Erghish. The natives were very stry and very different seems at the angles, and a series of the found at Apic, 10° 10. Their language resembles the Mairt.

The furthest points they reached were Ambryon and the first points of the language of the langu ing gables, authorated in the original resign with an early Engestresors. The walls are of lank; the front finished in market presenting a souther like polished markle, of a to overesti grey color, and for durability, equal to granite I in Cr. itch, with commodous organ, gallery, will seat box, its cost was about \$7,091-00. Y. Tones.

Chart Current Brookers .- We amounted som a weeks once that an effort was being made to pay off the flux may belt of time Charten, amounting to \$12.060.—
The applies which were made by the Key, Mr. Canneld, to her to, were so cell clays as to produce the entire at man. Ever thousand dollars were subscribed at the last meeting \$2.507 after an evoquent and able appeal is no the purpos, and the training has since been contributed traking a total of \$12 mm. We have a printed Report of or table, hundred by our correspondent, containing a list d the Courts, among whom we observe the names of some

of our best merchants.

Another place of worshop has been opened on Fulton averne, over the Fulton Market, for the accommodation or Epo copalians in that negral-ordered, and from the number attending on Sanday last, we should not be surprised if a new Clearch would be the result in Park.

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