Toronto 7th, 1553.

The Control of the Co

J. CHARLESWORTH.

1553.

managed to appear better off than he way. Then he was always glad to have a seal ways at his place, always in the way, always in the best of books; he was always glad to have a ready. If any extra work was to be done, Unition the Clergyman, and wheled to becate this word to make the became useful to his employees. The senior clerk was of somewhat a some temper, and was in pass health. Fulton hep becking at his the park, he saw a tradesman's by ribing towards allow to work; the semior cret got of bee, he got weaker, and heave the semior cret got of bee, he got weaker, and heave the semior cret got of bee, he got weaker, and heave allow to work; the semior cret got of bee, he got weaker, and less allow to work; the semior cret got of bee, he got weaker, and less allow to work; the semior cret got of bee, he got weaker, and less allow to work; the semior cret got of bee, he got weaker, and less the measurement of the park. The boy pulled and process the mass of the mass fast as he could, for he knew the of some of the old clurc. As he resumed on, it is the gig came home a lattice was fast to make the mass fast as he could, for he knew the of some of the old clurc. As he resumed on, it is the gig came home a lattice was since that the bedge quekty was give to him, thinking he must have gone to sit under the scale. was some the m him, while the school ciera would drone and dawdie through the job.

out Fulton: he became more and more active, more of them affairs; he saved them much mode; kept them from many blunders, and elbowed his way close their continuous blunders. They also began to wish his best were in the senior clerk's shoes, and they some managed what they worked. The sour, sickly eleck was one day called into the bittle parket, the studied paler, or rather yellower, when the summons came, and knew not what was to happen. When he brinked at the doar, and heard the sharp "come in" of the junior partner, his heart teembled within him.

The pony came on the water "athout knowing it was he saw, through a break in the boasawood, a strange with fright and out to the saw, through a break in the boasawood, a strange will causer, in other wiself, throw the lad, with a jerk, not the water. Harry, hot, and out one which each shad to the saw, and found the fright end by strugging in the mod; he instantly inshed the other. The sour, sickly end by strugging in the mod; he instantly inshed to the skin, and the park in the other. Covering down on the smooth that of was like your deal, till Harry, taking off his own great coat, and giving it to him bade him get quickly home to the heart timbled within him.

It is been therefore, where the merchants sat. He timble with him bade the part of the secondary day in the timble within him.

Advancing to the large malogany table, covered.

Advancing to the large malogany table, covered. Advancing to the large maleogary table, covered with fulls, letters, ledgers, &c., he waited, quivering like an aspen, to hear the reason of his being sent

for, w. Weil, Mr. Snarley," began the elder patter,

and no one did Harry better like to see than "good The poor clerk trembled at such a commencement Mr. Harland." of tige meetiew, and a still more jaundiced line pas-

sof over his the ancholy features.

O Now we've been thinking together, I and Mr. Bi-Iwell, of gaving you a retiting pension, as this firm always wishes to reward its aged and faithful ser-

anne you should be find on the sholl, like one of those indepen," pointing te some gigantic volumes covered with dust in an old mahogany book-cave.

"But these indepen," interrupted the junior partner, who was of a livelier turn, "don't eat, you see, Mr. Siurley, and therefore we musn't treat you like them: you would me know a fet us there may the high.

you would not keep as fat as they, upon the shelf, A sort of plustly, lugabroous smile played on the

A ant in gluenty, regulations active played by the old clark's leatures at the intended joke.

Wolf be it as it may? continued the serier parteness on it is were time to recent the serveral parteness on it is were time to recent the serveral parteness and any inclination towards familiar pleasantly, "ti

years, we shall give you an allowance of 160 per au-uran, for those five years, and after that 130 for

was some lears indications in the same veneral.

At last the holidays arrived; and flarry who had was a page in which the letters tooked as it they had kept for some weeks a notched bit of wood, to mark before his soul; the reality of death was present heen wested, and the long tails of the I's and g's the days, joyfully tessed away his wosten caten-told the tale of a trembling hand. You may easily dar, though it grieved brut to leave the cathedral. guess that Fulton was now fairly in his shoes.

But Fulton's clovation only revealed to him other beights; there was still a steel above him, and one rise in the world led him to desire another. On and on he worked; he was always in the way as before, always roady for more work, always willing, and in good humour; late and early there he was.
"He's a tire man," said the older partner, who

bogan himself somewhat to wear at last, and was troubled with the gout,

"He is indeed," said the younger; "he makes

the wheel go; he's our engine driver you may be sure; and our firm has turned into an "express train"

It was quite time. Their business was well done that the senior pattner was getting past work. There were many consultations in the little parlot. At last Polion was called in ! the matter was soon settled ! Fution was made a partner, and it was now a Simms, Bidwell, & Fulton 3 the latter had jumped to a high-er stool, and Mr. Simms ceased to attend the count-

mg-house, except when the profits were divided, Mr. Fulton now emerged from his lodging, in a dull, diagy street in the heart of the city, and took a good-sized house, some suven miles from town, and kept his gig. He next thought of marriage, and meeting with a retired druggist's daughter, of some wealth, he became possessed of her, and some two thousand poinds. So far as regards rising in the

house, and make things comfortable on his tetran penning to the old house; "that's the place fit for saints of old, in the malst of the fice.

One night, Mr. Fulton had loin down for a short from business; but his boy do! win his heart; he had been a sele-leving man latherto, and had slaved for himself alone; l'ulton had been Fulton's idol; but now a new teeling seemed to gush forth; he became wrapped up in his child. He would start ear-

Family Reading.

Now it so happened, that there were many old.

Now it so happened, that there were many old.

If the destroy, on the family for the family strong the fermion of the family strong the family for the family strong the family for the family strong to the family strong the family strong

proc, and for across the park. The boy pulled and pulled in vain, and from the park. The boy pulled and thinking he must have gone to sit under the saids in the gig came home a little earlier, I was sure to thought that he heard some voices near a group or sheet of water, and knew not what might happen. The pony came on the water whont knowing it was wood, near the trees, and on reaching a green know to the aims-houses reading the Brows, and making a smiden nait, in the midst of its mean, and making a smiden nait, in the midst of its will cancer, in order to save itself, threw the lad, with a jerk, into the water. Harry, hot, and out The menchants soon formed they could not do with-out Futton; he became more and more active, more. The pony came on the water school knowing it was was returning home across the park, and as he had never thought Harry strong, he telt quite fearful of ed to have found a cathedral in the wood. Sweet his sudden exposure to the cold after his hot run, and were the voices of the boys; sweet the Psain, that his plunge into the mod. He tried to catch him up, but Harry was out of the park before hun. The next

From that time Harry's health continued delicate, and as the nir of the piace was always keen, the doctor strongly advised Mr. Fulton to send him to school in some warmer climate. After a long stroggle, the anxious father consented to let him go. The leave taking was a bitter scene. The prosperous merchant, the busy, thriving, bustling man, wept up-This was said with a generous and pompous air, metchant, the busy, thriving, bustling man, wept input air, and it made the poor clock lift up his dull eye, which actually glistened with a strange lustre, as he found he was not to be taraed penniless away.

This was said with a generous and pompous air, metchant, the busy, thriving, bustling man, wept input on his son's neek. A great blank it was when Harry was fairly gone. Mis. Fulton did her best to make the evenings pass, but her his-band was not to be the was not to be tarned penniless away.

I am sure gentlemen; I am sure gentlemen, he was not to be amused. The day after his san's departure, he step-began to stammer forth, while he convalsively livitehed and twiddled at the dull bettons of his threadbane cost.

I have the evenings pass, but her hurshand was not to be amused. The day after his san's departure, he step-began to stammer forth, while he convalsively disk his gig mechanically at the great toy-shop, and it was not till the man extree out, that his son's departure again flushed across him; away by dashed from threadbane cost. 6 Of course, Mr. Snariey, you're very grateful; the shop, and had a sail gloomy drive home. Harry, that's what you mean to say, "s said the senior part-back; "well, that's right, it's right to be grateful; it's to see how hurriedly the man of business pushed the time you should be hid on the sholl, like one of those letters of business by, till be came to that which had the boy's large hand. At fast, the clerk, who brought the letters, always put Harry's letter on the top, to

save time.

The school to which Harry had been sent was in a cathedral town, and the boy's were allowed to attend the cathedral service. His letters were full of the enthodral, full of the sweetness of the chants, of the grandour of the organ, of the boanty of the maye, and choir, and aisles. He would often ask his father to and clerk's features at the intended pice.

The Wall be it as it may? continued the senior party of Wall be it as it may? continued the senior party of the allowed to be one of the choristors; he quite one was to be allowed to be one of the choristors; he quite one was to the four any inclination towards familiar pleasanty, "if sing God's paise; he became passionately fond of hell; for he shall receive and they are inclined to send your son, who is but a stupling, upon half Mr. Fulton's salary, for the next five self, though he wished to the white rube. This father the glory of its house be uneven. was puzzied at the boy; he kept sending him bats and batts, and boxes of tools; but though Harry

with the sweet psalms and the white-robed boys, All the morning on which he was expected, Mr. Fultoo could not rest. He went to his office early, that ie might leave n in time to meet his boy; but he might as well have stopped at home. He was in and stand the letters, and was writing blundering answors, which the senior eleth happily overlooked; he fidgetest, and interrupted everybody about him; and the clocks wished him well away, as their heads began to be confused. The home at last arrived; the gig came to the door: Mr. Fulton jumped in, and tledores, spales, takes, enough to half-a-dozen boys, and crammed them into the gig, which soon carried him home. Just as he reached the door, a postchaise, with a trunk on the box, drove up : the father do, indeed, and son were locked in each other's aims.

tot worked the change he had expected; his boy's fells us of the beautiful fouse in heaven, and of the check was pale. I might almost say transparent; and beautiful angels. O how delicious to have our hehis figure was thin. The father was auctions, but there, paper, some day; you, and maining, and I. Mis. Fulton tried to smooth down his feats. Harry was soon in the dear old park again, strolling about under the old trees, and wandering to the solemn old classed his father's trombing hand, and looked up classed. Here, paper, some day; you, and maining, and it begins to the solemn old classed his father's trombing hand, and looked up thuch. He soon too, throw himself in the way of the kind clergyman, who gazed, al nost with texts, on the beaut ful, but pale face of the mild gent'e boy. The change seemed at first to do Harry good:

Of the change seemed at first to do Harry good:

on his hand, why should'nt we be in heaven? world, Mr. Fulton had done well.

In course of time he had one son: no more childing were granted to him; and now the shoam of him. Mr. Fulton began to be in hope that he was besteve, that had gone sweeping on in one straight him. Mr. Fulton began to be in hope that he was besteve, that had gone sweeping on in one straight him. All, Fulton began to be in hope that he was now about to grow out of his delicacy, and his heart.

The fultor kielt down, and with an overchassed now about to grow out of his delicacy, and his heart. los love, that had gone sweeping on in one straight channel, was decided into two; love of the world, of trising in the world, and love of this more channel, was a midd, and love of this only child. His wife had not much of his heart, though he behaved kindly to her; site was a midd, easy woman, but of no strong character; and was content to manage his house, and make them is constanted from the world, and love of the world, and love of the world, and that wife had not much of his heart, though he behaved Kindly to her; site was a midd, easy woman, but of no strong character; and was content to manage his house, and make them is constanted from the property of the world, and love of the world are carnest of the property of the party of the property of the

with shall be your own.

acting now as their leader; and as the tiens threw their green leady arches over the a heads, they seemsounded lottle from their young ups; and as Harry's cheek glowed with the exerciment, and his eye who was a stirk, alout, and pompouts poison, possing has head thorogs the turn han that fraged his head thorogs the turn han that fraged his head; we have been thinking of your bealth; you have been a creaking wheel for sometime, never the cold lasted, and often hid the elegyman visit strong, and age docs'nt mend us, Mr. Snarley, docs the had taken a lively interest in the youth, and new than day the health of his chief, and new thoroghts come ruing and no one did Harry better like to see than "good the health of his chief, and new thoraghts come ruing the health of his chief, and new thoraghts." the health of his chief, and new thoughts about God The Psalm had smitten him, as the guideless boys sang on, and they were unconscious that they had been the proachers of a divine sermon, which at last

had found its way to a worldly heart.

"There be some," so they had sung, "that put their trust in their goods; and boast thouselves in the militudo of their riches.

But no man may deliver his brother; nor make

represented into God for him;

- For it cost more to redeem their souls; soft at he nust let that alone forever ; "Yea, though he live long; and see not th

grave, 9 For he seeth that wise men also die, and perish together; as well as the ignorant and toolish, and leave their riches for others. " And yet they think that their houses shall con

inne for ever; and that their dwellings-places shall ending from one generation to another; and call their lands after their own names, "Nevertheless man will not abide in honor; see

ing he may be compared unto the beasts that perish; this is the way of them.

"This is their foolishness: and their posterity praise their saying,
"They lie to the hell like sheep, death grasveth

upon them, and the righteons shalf have domination over them to the morning; their beauty shalf consume in the sepulches, out of their dwelling, o' Hot God both delivered my sont from the place

" He thou not afcaid, though one be made rich; or if the glory of his house be increased: " For he shall carry nothing away with him when

he doth: neither shall his point follow him, "Ke. Not long after this, Harry had ceased to stroll in the The other was on the whole generous; but it was just spailed by getting the son at a cheap rate for five years. However, the puor elerk was quite overcome; bis desponding spuit had hardly ever duted to think of a punsion; he had deserved it, it is tue, as he had lost his houlth in the other; but though he began to feel himself unequal to his post, he had on thought how he was to support himself in his old splutter touth; and, as the putters motioned him away, some tears nolled down has sallow cheek. He to learn something which it was an agony to learn. Yes, he had to learn the things of God: the unseen to him and his woulder de slaving, and hard work, what did they seem to him but vanity of vanities! The elegymun, who was daily with his child, saw his state, as he ministered to his boy. There was something beautiful to see how be waited on his child: he would give kim his might as well have stopped at home. He was in and out of every room in the place; he could not under-lattle feeting, he would set by thin while he snatched a lattle feversh sleep; he would move as gently about the toom as a girl, to tetch him his broth or pudding But his boy was clear-minded to turn his father love into a still better channel. He would beg him t read to him the psalms and lessons of the day; he would ask him to stay and join in the players whe gig came to tho door; Mr. Fulton jumped in, and the elegyman came. He always wordered that in-dashing to the toy-shop bought a cargo of whips, bat-tather did not like his firthe more; and he would ask hun : " Don't you like it more now, papa; don't

von C "Yes my darling," the father would answer, "

"Opapa," the boy went on, "it tells us of on But one thing struck Mr. Fulton; the mild air had dear Saviour; it tolks of his wonderful love for us; if

sleep, after many wakeful nights, when the nurse sleep, after many wakeful inguts, when the nurse of hope not." answered the boy,

Why not?" said his father, in a tone of surprise.

Because I should be very rich, then I suppose."

And would'nt you like to be nich?"

Sleep, after many wakeful inguts, when the nurse burst into his room, and built income to his boy.

The pso father stated up, and hurrying to the bedside, found that his loy was radeed dwarg.

O what shall I do my loy, my loy!" he exclaim-

to himself, "That shall be my son's." The owner to himself, "That shall be my son's." The owner to himself, "That shall be my son's." The owner was greatly endearassed, and it was expected to be sold before long. On Elmore Park in son's sake, and for E.

In fixed his heart, for his son's sake, and for E.

In the shared. At last, as years went or, it legan to be known in the neighbourhood, that when the place should be brought to the hammer, when the place should be a bidder.

As I always live the son's son and so give instruction of the control of the con

The Church.

while sie, being thus met by affection, warmed in her love to him, and as there was now a spur to ex-ection, ber character seemed to expand.

After all, it became a happy home, happy, not in the world's sense, or the world's eye; happy by being consecrated to the service of God; happy in its sweet memories of the holy boy, whom God, had raised up.

and taken away, to be a ble-song to the house both in his life and to his death.

Years tolled away, and I saw a forceal passing through the park; it was the funeral of one who had risen in the world, who had found the world to be but vanity. The poor followed him to the grave; many a wrinkled chuck was wetted that day with tears, as the body of their friend was laid in the earth; he was barned by the side of his beloved child, and there they lie together in that quiet, calm church yard, till the resurrection of the just.

Abvertisements.

M. ANDERSON, PORTRAIT PAINTER.

I N his tout of the British Provinces, has visited Toronto for a short time, and or prepared to receive Sittings at his Rooms, 108, Yonge Street. Toronto, Dec. 10th, 1852.

MR. S. J. STRATFORD. SURGEON AND OCULIST,

Church Street, above Queen Street, Toronto The Toronto Dispersary, for Diseases of the Eve, in rear of the same. Toronto, January 13th, 1837.

T. BILTON, KIERCHANT TAILOR. No. 2, Wellington Buildings, King street Toronto.

W. MORRISON. Watch Maker and Manufacturing Jeweler, SILVER SMITH, Ac. No. 9, KING STREET WEST, TORONTO. NEAT and good assortment of Jewellery Watcher Clocks, &c. Spectacles, Jewellery and Watches of all

ind made and repaired to order. to Utmost value given for old Gold and Silver. Toronto, Jan. 28, 1847.

WILLIAM HODGINS, ARCHITECT and CIVIL ENGINEER, LONDON, CANADA WEST.

61

J. P. CLARKE, Mus. Buc. &. C. PROFESSOR OF THE PIANO-FORTE. SINGING AND GUITAR, Residence, Shuter Street.

Toronto, May 7, 1851. JOHN CRAIG,

GLASS STAINER, Plag. Banner, and Ornamental Painter HOUSE PAINTING, GRAINING, &c., &c. No. 7, Waterloo Buildings, Torouto. September 4th 1881,

HERBERT MORTIMER BROKER. Rouse, Land and General Agent. No. 80, KING STREET EAST, PORONTO,

Opposite St. James's Church. REFERENCE kindly permitted to J. Cameron, Faq., T. G. Bidout, Esq., Jan. Browner, Ecq., W. McMaster, Faq., P. Paterson, Faq., Messra, J. C. Beckett, S. Co., Bowes & Hall, Crawford & Hagarry, Kaband Brothers & Co., Ross, Mitchell & Co. Twenty years' Debentures constantly on Sale, at a liberal disc

Toronto, October 1st, 1832. WILLIAM HAY,

A RCHITECT AND CIVIL ENGINEER, REMO-NED to 62 Church Street.

WANTED. Two well educated YOUTHS as pupils.

ANGELL & Co's. PULVERIZED CORN STARCH.

For Culinary Purposes. I S now an absolute necessary to all Housekeepers. Cooks, and Pastry-cooks. For Infants Food, Diet for Invalids, Cakes, Puddings, Sonps, Gravies, Blanc Price. 7id. for the lb packets, with full Instructions. it is indispensible.

If your Grocer does not keep it, apply to JOHN A. CULL. Starch Manufacturer, Frost St. Toronto.

> MR. CHARLES BHAN. SURGEON DENTIST,

BEGS to acquaint his numerous friends, and the public generally, that he has just returned from New York. 1) generally has he has just relation with Professor whete he has been spending some time with Professor John Allen, of the College of Dental Surgeons, Cincinnati,

SPRING ARRIVALS FROM NEW YORK!

FANCY STRAW BONNETS. PARASOLS IN GREAT VARIETY. SU'H a variety has never before been seen in the City of Toronto for quantity, quality and price; Children Plain and Fancy Straw Hats and Bonnets; Gauze and other rich Fancy Bonnet Ribbons; kid Gloves, Habit

The above having been bought for Cush and at a great reduction from the usual cash prices THE GREATEST BARGAINS WILL BE GIVEN AT

THE TORONTO HOUSE, VICTORIA ROW, Ao. 60, King Street East.

J. CHARLESWORTH.

The subsriber having bought at auction, for cash, a large lot of GREY FACTORY COTTON of various qual-tics; White Shirtings, heavy and fine marks; Striped Shirtings, Cintz Prints, White Marseilles Quitts, Crape Cooths and Circassina Cloths for lidies' dresses, and a few other goods,—all of which will be offered at such low prices as will make them well worthy of the most especial attention, particularly for Family use. Great induce-nicular will be offered to Country Merchapits buying for Cash.

Ladies! Ladies! Time Stops for No One!!

The opening of the Millinery Show Room in connection with the Toronto House, has been unavoidably The opening of the Millinery Show Room in connection with the Toronto House, has been unavoidably for proof the Tueslay, 17th May, 1853, in consequence of the numerous orders for the supply of the latest Millinery Fashions in the neighbouring Cities and Towns in Canada west to which particular attention is paid However, it is assumed that on the opening day, such a display of the latest French, English, and American style, will be seen, as will meet the approbation of all laties who wish nestness and beauty combined.

The Subarriber respectfully informs his numerous custimers, and the Ladies of Toronto generally, that urgent business will prevent his being able to send out circle or circulars and hopes that all who take pleasure in admiring the heauty of Fashion for the season will favour him with a call. For the convenience of his customers and the public, his show rooms will be kept dressed in the remainder of the week.

Milliners residing in the country will please favour us with all the time circumstances will admit of for the supplicing of orders.

AN EXPERIENCED SALESMAN WANTED IMMEDIATELY.

Remember the Toronto House! No. 60 King St. East.

J. CHARLESWORTH.

BURGESS & LEISHMAN, Corner of King & Church Streets, joining the Court House, Toronto

THE LARGEST, THE CHEAPEST, AND THE BEST ASSORTMENT OF

READY-MADE CLOTHING AND DRY GOODS IN CANADA WEST.

HAVE ON HAND

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

TE have received our complete assortment of NEW Spring and Summer Goods, which upon inspection, our Customers will find to be compared of the newest and most Fashionable materials. in TE have received our complete assortance to Arriv Spring and Summer troods, which upon inspection, our Customers will find to be composed of the newest and most Fushionable materials, in great variety. Having been selected with great cure, and imported direct from the best British, French, and American Markets, by ourselves, the sum to the inspection of our Customers and the Public as being the markets. hern selected with great care, an approximate of our Customers and the Public, as being the most Fashionable, Durable, Serviceshie, and Chesp assortment of Ready-Made Clothing and Dry Goode, in Canada West.

> TAILORING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES, EXECUTED WITH TASTE MOURNINGS FURNISHED ON THE SHORTEST NOTICE.

PARIS, LONDON, AND NEW YORK PASHIONS RECRIVED MONTHLY 1

READY-MADE

B. D.

Men's Br. Holland Coats, from 4 44

Do. Check'd do. do. 5 0

Do. Black Satin do. 8 9

Do. Black Alapsea do. 10 0

Do. Black Satin do. 8 9

Do. Holland do. 8 9

Do. Fancy Satin do. 8 9

Do. Check'd do. do. 5 0

Do. Holland do. 3 4

Do. Coassimere do. 17 6

Do. Brand Cloth do. 30 0

Do. Do. Brathea do. 13 9

Do. Check'd do. 4 44

Do. Cassimere do. 5 0

Do. Silk do. 5 0

Do. Boy's Br. Holland do. 5 0

Do. Silk do. 5 0

Do. Check'd do. 4 44

D READY-MADE FALL AND WINTER CLOTHING:

MEN'S PARIS SATIN HATS, BLACK AND DRAB. New Style Business Coats, in all Materials.

DRY GOODS:

8. D. uslin Delnines, y wide, from 104 Table Linens, Quilte, Counterpanes, Factory Cotton, from uslin Delaines, y wide, from 10 Table Linens, Quitts, Counterpass,
rints, Fast Colours do. "0.74 Bed Tick, and Towels,
Heavy Ginghams do. "0.74 Crapes, and Materials for Mourning,
Splendid Bonnet Ribbons "0.74 Infants' Robes, Caps, & Frock-Bodies,
Cotton Warp, "4.4
Ladies' Stays, "2.6
Fronts, Muslin, Netts,
Passes Dreases. Straw Bonnets, "13 Shawis, Handkerchiefs, and Net Glores, Hosiery, Ribbons, Laces, Edgings, Artificial Elowers, Shot, Check'd, & Plata Alapaeas Orleans, Cobourgs, DeLeines.

Silk Warp Alpacas.

& No Second Price BURGESS & LEISHMAN,

Corner of King and Church Streets, Adjoining the Court House

Toronto, April 21, 1852.

Never Failing Remedy! HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT.

A CRIPPLE SETS ASIDE HIS CRUTCHES AFTER TEN YEARS SUFFERING. Copy of a Letter from Mr. Thompson. Chemist, Liverpool, dated August 20th 1852.

To Professor Holloway.

Dran Sir.—I am enabled to furnish you with a most extraordinary cure effected by your invaluable thintment and Pills, which has astonished every person acquainted with the sufferer. About ten years ago, Mr. Wm. Cumins, of Saltney Street, in this town, was thrown from his base about the horsestand were correct uniquences.

his horse whereby he received very serious injuries; he had the best medical a leice at the time, and was afterwards an inmate of different infirmaries, yet he gree worse, and at length a malignant running ulcer settled it his hip, which so completely crippled him, that he could not move without crutches for nearly ten years; recently he beganto use your Ointment and Pills, which have now healed the wound, strengthened his limb, and enabled him to dispense with his crutches, so that he can walk with the greatest case, and with renewed health and vi-

(Signed) J. THOMPSON. A MOST EX TRAORDINARY CURE OF A DREADFUL, SKIN DISEASE WHEN ALL MEDICAL AID HAD FAILED.

Copy of a Letter from Mr. Hird, Draper of Keady neal Gainstro', dated March 1st., 1852. La Professor Hotaowev,

ed the advice of several cumment surgeons and Physicians, by all of whom the case was considered hopeless. At length I tried your Unintment 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 hap-

cines, she would have been saven and py to testify the truth of this to any enquirer, py to testify the truth of this to any enquirer.

(Stened) J. HIRD, Draper.

ANOTHER SURPRISING CURE OF ULCERATED BAD LEGS, DEBILITY ANDGENERAL

11.1. HEALTH.
Copy of a Letter from Mr. J. M. Clennell, of Newcastle-on-Tyne, dated Sept. 20th, 1852.
To Professor Hollowar.
Dhan Sir.—I am authorised by Mrs. Gibbon, of 31.

elic found to the rest of the would always have something in the mixture of the continuous terms of th

of Preston, about five miles from this City. She had ulcerated wounds in her leg for many years, and latterly they increased to such an alarming extent as to defy all the usual remedies; her health rapidly giving way under the suffering she endured. In this distressing condition she had recourse to your Ointment and Pills, and by the assistance of her friends, was enabled to persevere in their ute, until she received a perfect cure. We have ourselves been greatly astonished at the effect upon so old a person, she being about 70 years of age. We shall old a person, she being about 70 years of age. We shall be happy to satify any enquiries as to the authenticity of this really wonderful case, either personally or by letter.

A private in the Bath Police Force, also, has been perfectly cured of an old scorbutic affection in the face, after all other means had failed. He states that it is entirely by

the use of your Omtment, and speaks loudly in its praise. We remain, dear Sir, yours faithfully,
(Signed) WALKER & Co.
April 6th, 1862. The l'ills should be used conjointly with the Ointment in

ost of the following cases:-Glandular Swellings. Bad Breusts, Burns, Banion Lumbago, Piles, Rheumatism, Bite of Moschetoes and Scalds. Sore Nipples, Sand-Flies, Coco-hay, Chiego-foot, Chilblains, Sire-thriais. Skin-diseases Chapped hands, Sore-bends, Corns (Soft), Tumours, Cancers. Ulcers, Wounds, Centracted and Stiff
Joints, Elephantiasis, Yaws.

Fistules, &c., &c.,
Sold at the Establishment of Professor Holloway, 244, strand, (near Temple Bar). London, and byall respects. ble Druggists and Dealers in Medicines through Civilized World, in Pots, at 1s 141; 2s 9d; 4s 6d; 11s; 22s, and 33s each.

For Sale by S. F. URQUIIART, Youge Street, Toronto, Wholesale Agent, C.W. There is a considerable saving by taking the larger N. B.—Directions for the guidan se to patients in every disorder, are affixed to each Por.

December 4th, 1852.

"Che Church"

I S PUNISHED for the Proprietor, at the City of Toronto, every THURSDAY Morning, by A. F. PLEES, at the Office, N 113, king Street East, corpor of Nelson Street.

TERMS: