



HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT. CITIZENS OF THE UNION. You have done me the honor as with your voice, from one of the Union to the other, to stamp the character of my Ointment with your approbation. It is now, and already, it has obtained more celebrity than any other medicine in so short a period.

THOMAS HOLLOWAY, 38, Cor. of Ann and Nassau streets, New York. ASTONISHING CURE OF SORE LEGS. AFTER NINE YEARS STANDING. Copy of a Letter from Mr. J. W. Langley.

To PROFESSOR HOLLOWAY, Sir, I am writing to you for the mere sake of writing, but to say, that your Ointment cured me of one of the most dreadful cutaneous diseases that flesh is heir to, and which was considered all who knew me, to be entirely beyond the power of medicine. For nine years I was afflicted with my Ointment, which you had been using for years, and that ever fell to the lot of man, and after trying every medicine I had ever heard of, I finally despaired all hope of being cured; but a friend brought me a couple of large pots of your Ointment, which caused the sores on my legs to heal, and I entirely regained my health. I am surprised and delighted, and am anxious to let my friends know of it. (Signed) W. LANGLEY. AN EXTRAORDINARY CURE OF A BAD BREAST, WHEN NEARLY AT THE POINT OF DEATH.

Copy of a Letter from Mr. Durant, New Orleans, Louisiana, November 9th, 1853. To PROFESSOR HOLLOWAY, 38, Cor. of Ann and Nassau Streets, New York. Dear Sir, It is with heartfelt gratitude I desire to inform you that by the use of your Ointment and Pills, the life of my wife has been saved. Seven years she had a bad breast, with many other ailments, and a cancerous nature. I tried nothing but the best of doctors, but in vain. I decided to use your Ointment and Pills, and in the short space of three months, they effected a perfect cure. To the astonishment of all who knew us. We obtained your Medicines from Messrs. Wright & Co., of Chartres-street, New Orleans. I send this to you, as a testimonial of my gratitude. I had written it at New Orleans, Paris, we finally left, at that time, not knowing your address at New York. (Signed) R. DURANT.

The Pills should be used conjointly with the Ointment in most of the following cases: Bad Legs, Contracted and Stiff Joints, Lumbago, Sore-throats, Bad Breasts, Stiff Joints, Piles, Skin-diseases, Burns, Fistulas, Rheumatism, Scurvy, Gout, Dropsy, Salt Rheum, Sore-heads, Chiblaina, Ulcers, Scalds, Glancular, Chapped hands, Swellings, Sore Nipples, Wounds.

Sold at the Establishment of Professor HOLLOWAY, 38, Corner of Ann and Nassau Streets, New York, also by all respectable Druggists and Dealers in Medicine throughout the United States in Pots, at 37 1/2 cents, 87 cents, and \$1.50 each. To be had Wholesale of the principal Drug Houses in the Union, and of Messrs. S. B. & J. A. Evans, Wilmington, and P. F. Peck, Raleigh. There is a considerable saving by taking the larger sizes. N. B.—Directions for the guidance of patients in every disorder are affixed to each Pot.

Smithfield Female Seminary. A Female Seminary of high character is in successful operation in the town of Smithfield, at the residence of Dr. Telfair, under the management of Miss Gorse and Miss Gowan, both graduates, and ladies of finished accomplishments and high literary and scientific attainments. Smithfield is pleasantly situated on the Eastern bank of Neuse River, within three miles of the Central R. Road, and his for the last 10 years has been as healthy a village as any other in the State. The School has been established for the purpose of educating our daughters, and we flatter ourselves that young ladies so disposed may acquire as thorough an education as in any of the Foreign Schools or Colleges. We intend making the Tuition as favorable as possible, and will allow— TERMS, per session of five months: Elementary Branches, \$10.00; Highest English Course, \$12.00; Modern Languages, \$10.00; Music on Piano, (no charge for instruction); Oil Painting, \$10.00; Painting in Water Colors, \$10.00; Wax, Fruit and Flowers, (material furnished), \$10.00; Drawing and Crayoning, each, \$10.00; Chromatics and Tissue Flowers, \$10.00; Ornamental Needle Work, \$10.00. Board can be had in the best houses at \$8 per month, and washing can be obtained for \$1 per month. There will be no extra charges, except for extra expenses during the season. Each pupil will be charged in proportion to above rates from the time of entrance to close of session, and no deduction will be made for absence unless it is caused by protracted sickness. W. H. HASTINGS, A. F. TELFAIR, June 20—w2m

Franklin House, Chestnut Street, BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH. VALUABLE PLANTATION ON THE PEE Dee FOR SALE. THE undersigned, intending to remove to the State of Arkansas, offers for sale his PLANTATION in the County of Richmond. The tract contains 160 acres, of which at least 60 is rich bottom land, on the Peedee and Little Rivers. The remainder is undulating and hilly, but a large part productive. The hilly lands as healthy as any in the county, and sufficiently fertile to make it quite convenient as a place of residence. The improvements consist of a small dwelling in the hills, with summer cabins for the negro, and a well of excellent water. There is a good road, the valley, leading from the summer place to the valley, and a bridge across Little River. In the valley there are a half dozen sugar mills, and negro houses, stables and barns of excellent quality. In addition to this, there is a fine Mill for Corn and Wheat, with a Cotton Gin attached, on Little River. This Plantation is well suited as any in the county to the raising of Grain, and yields Cotton very well. The range for Stock is the best in the county. This land adjoins the plantations of W. P. Stanback, A. A. Robinson, and others, and is a half mile below Stanback's Ferry, on the Peedee. Address as at Little's Mills. July 28, 1854. THOMAS W. STEELE, w2m-61

A Most Desirable Farm. SITUATED in Franklin County, on the Henderson and Raleigh Road, four miles from Raleigh and Gaston Railroad, eight from Louisville and Nashville, formerly owned by John P. Deane. The tract contains 721 Acres. It is in original forest and fuel, and 430 of which is in a good state of cultivation, and well adapted to the growth of Corn, Cotton, Wheat and Tobacco. It is situated in a remarkably healthy and pleasant country, and on it is a complete Orchard of Choice Fruits, with a large and excellent well in the yard, and almost useless, as any other in the county. It is well situated for a plantation, and is well adapted to the raising of Grain, and yields Cotton very well. The range for Stock is the best in the county. This land adjoins the plantations of W. P. Stanback, A. A. Robinson, and others, and is a half mile below Stanback's Ferry, on the Peedee. Address as at Little's Mills. July 28, 1854. THOMAS W. STEELE, w2m-61

J. C. Wilson & Co., GROCERS AND GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS. EXCHANGE PLACE, BALTIMORE. J. C. WILSON. R. W. HARRIS. Late of Warrenton, N. C. Aug. 8, 1854. 64 0m

Land for Sale in Wake County. I will sell the following Tracts, to wit: One Tract containing near seven hundred acres, of the waters of Big Lick Creek. The other Tract, containing near seven hundred Acres, on the waters of Neuse River and Laurel Creek. Both of said Tracts are well adapted to the culture of Tobacco and Cotton, and all kinds of grain. There is a sufficient amount of cleared land on each, and good improvements on both Tracts. And fitly be desired by the purchasers of the above Tracts. I will sell my HOME TRACT, containing about Eighty Acres, which lies between the two Tracts specified above. There is a large two story brick house, with four good fire places and several rooms, a good kitchen, and all necessary out houses, situated on my home tract. These tracts will be disposed of at private sale. Entire possession given the 25th of Dec. next, and the privilege of sowing wheat in good time. CALVIN J. ROGERS, Agent. BENJ. ROGERS, May 12th, 1854. Steward and Matron Wanted. The Board of Directors of the North Carolina Institution for the Deaf and Dumb and the Blind are desirous of employing a Steward and Matron, to take charge of the domestic department of the Institution. A man and a woman of good character, and whose wife will be required. All applications should be sent without delay, with proper references to the subscriber. W. D. COOK, Principal of the Institution. Raleigh, A. G. 15, 1854. PALMER'S IMPROVED AGRICULTURAL MACHINE. Apply at the Farmer's Hall, Raleigh, N. C. JAS. M. TOWLES, Agent. June 30, 1854.

three on this novel craft, with a single piece of money, (which I now know to have been a Bungtown copper), and demanding two-and-sixpence change, which I didn't get. In the morning, I found myself in bed, with my overcoat on, and afterwards discovered my boots under the pillow in my hat. I was literally a pit of fire and brimstone. I believe not to be thought I am describing you of this another world, but what I have seen of this one. I did accomplish my object, and stood on the edge of the crater of Vesuvius. I had been alone all the way, and not a mortal could I distinguish, though my eye took in a visible horizon of at least three hundred miles in circumference. After I was up it seemed as if I were in a boat, and I was not trifling with my last drop of life, but I had despaired long before I reached the summit, and I could not look down at all creation, or even "to the girl I drink to me." There I rested, and here we'll all rest, and next week I'll tell you how I got down again; and "thereby hangs a tale."—Boston Post.

A MONSTER IN HUMAN SHAPE.—A German named Jacob Brenner is now awaiting his trial in the County Jail, in this State, charged with a series of offences that surpass in horror any of the tales which old wives tell children to keep them quiet, of giants who lived "once upon a time." This Brenner was formerly a Baptist preacher in North Carolina. While residing there he attempted an outrage upon his own daughter. His wife, who was a devoted Christian, and his family, moved over into Wyoming. There he made another attempt to rape his daughter. Shortly afterwards, being desirous of obtaining a renewal of his license to preach, which had been taken from him in North Carolina, he applied to his wife to retract the charge she had brought against him, and admit that she had sworn falsely. This she refused to do, notwithstanding the fact that she had used neither persuasion, threats, nor cuffs would have any influence, one night he pulled his wife from the bed and dragged her over new ground full of stumps, injuring her so seriously that she died in a short time after giving premature birth to a child. Mrs. Brenner, at first, refused to tell the story of receiving her injuries, but finally, after being acquainted with all the facts. The husband was arrested, but released on bail. While under the influence of the law he was in the hands of a married woman, in the woods at the back of her residence, but she told her husband, who pursued the ruffian, and would have killed him but his gun mis-fired. —Abingdon Dem.

ASCENT OF MOUNT VESUVIUS FROM POMPEII, AFOOT AND ALONE. The curling smoke of Vesuvius for several days had seemed to invite me to try the ascent, and after "poking up" and recuring for the soil, I got ready for a start. I had got all the advice necessary from those who had been up, and fancied I could see my way clearly. One said I must have two guides, another said I needed three and a donkey. I inquired the expense, and the time necessary, and the route, and thought that to pay from six to fifteen dollars for a little help, a journey of say one day, seemed to be a little unbecoming for an extra-ordinary man. I had been in a number of places where few Christian men had been before, and I thought I could go in other places in a way of my own, and not as others did. I determined to try it afoot and alone, and if I failed I would say so. I started at 7 in the morning; stopped a moment at Paecida, close to Herculaneum, left Castellammare on the right, and in half an hour the guard sung out "Pom-pa-nye!" There it was—not as in the days of Piny the elder, but after being exhorted from a burial of eighteen hundred years under the ashes of Vesuvius, to come forth, and climb the "conical" to describe Pompeii. The height was 2 1/2 miles distant, and 4000 feet high. I took a beeline as far as possible, but it was far from straight. Roads in different directions led me a zigzag march, now in sight of the mountain, and next out of sight behind high walls of lava. A word touching this lava. It is quarried out here for building stone, and much resembles granite. It is far more solid and heavy, and less porous than any I had seen before. The walls or dykes by the road side were often twelve feet high. There was no regular road from Pompeii to the mountain top, but I took the general direction, and when I saw the mountain top to my right I would take the next right hand road. I passed through one small village, and about four miles from Pompeii. Here I stopped and added a little to my stock of "provant," as Captain Du Galathey would say. I got my wine bottle replenished, and bought a few apples. The roads were all deep sand, black volcanic sand, thrown out of the mountain. The ground gradually began to rise and soon I came in full view of the summit and did not lose sight of it again. From the level and well cultivated fields and vineyards about Pompeii the ground became more broken, with a waste here and there, not enclosed, and then vineyards again, and little fig gardens. I met and passed many people, some riding on donkeys, and some spoke to me. At last I came to a little thicket of oak and chestnut, where some women were gathering sticks. The roads dwindled into paths, the paths grew less and less distinct, and soon I came to the last fence, having left the last house a little way back. Here I cut me a cane, a stout oak, one destined to figure as a walking stick in my last day's march. I used some stout leather, and I presume I had been seen in my day of gear rather an expert thief—in the cane line I mean—for I had cut classic cudgels before, and I meant to cut and come again. My oak was about five feet long, and it did me yeoman's service. I sat down by the side of a field of lava and overhauled my provender, and had a rest of half an hour. I mentioned here the scanty shrubbery to be mentioned hereafter. There was not a bush or single obstruction to the top of Vesuvius, now near four miles from me. Three quarters of a mile over a gentle ascent—nearly level—with ridges of lava and hard sand brought me to the mountain proper, just as it was. I had walked over eight miles from Pompeii and rose about 4000 feet. To those who have not ascended volcanoes I will mention the steeper portion of the mountain is in two separate flights. Those volcanoes that I have seen—and Vesuvius though not a lofty mountain is a good type of the class—rise from the base two-thirds or three-fourths of the whole height to the top, and then levelled there is a sort of shoulder or resting place. This first ascent of Vesuvius was about 2000 feet, and at a guess nearly on an angle 40 degrees with the perpendicular. This ascent was in alternate ridges and valleys, and the ridges having a stunted growth of bushes. The valleys were to be worn into paths and up one of them I went. There was a mighty little variety in it, and one step followed another with the long cane to push against and the grass to pull upon, till I surmounted the first and longest stretch of the mountain. The view from here was magnificent, the deserted streets and roofless houses of Pompeii, the white coat, the white and red of the rocks of Sorrento, the whole city and bay of Naples, and the islands of the Mediterranean being plain in sight. On this shoulder of the mountain, which may be likened to the shoulders of a man, it was nearly level, and a walk over rough was about a quarter of a mile brought me to the neck or foot of the cone. This cone or crowning summit of the mountain, which I found to be about 200 feet high, but I found it at least a thousand. You may believe it was steep. At the foot of it I rested for half an hour, and then I demolished the last of my solids, light, delicious beverages, and a mixture of logwood and mahogany juice, and bad whiskey that is so often the "wine" among us. Far above me, near the summit, I could see several pedestrians, who appeared to have ascended far to my right. Of all slow travelling this was the chief. I could not get more than ten or fifteen steps before I had rested. The process of resting was easy. All I had to do was to fall down. I would have said up, against the side of the mountain, and lay there till my fatigue was gone. The "ground" was generally smooth. It was a fine volcanic sand, packed hard and close by the wind. I had to stick my heels and toes in it, and to rise I had to judge how steep it was when I told you that I was rising against the side of the mountain, unless I had my toes in or had my cane fast in the earth below me, I would often slide and rise down the mountain. Time wore on, and my strength wore off—and I began to see some little abatement of the steepness of the mountain. Now that I was at the summit, I approached the summit, and as it proved, near the fiery crater, the ground grew soft, smoke came out of it, a strong smell of sulphur was emitted, and it seemed as if there was danger of breaking directly through into the fiery bowels of the volcano. Such a fate would be like that of Empedocles, but in my case without his fame. I was very weary, and had no safety position, and I was not a guide, and I had gone voluntarily without a guide, and I picked my way carefully, now and then going nearly over my head deep, and saw the smoke burst out as I

PHILANDER DOSTICKS ON THE EVILS OF CROTON WATER. New York, July 29, 1854. Only one in my life have I been drunk. It was a youthful indiscretion, caused by partaking too freely of new cider, made from apples with worms in. At present, I am sober. Whether, for the last four or twenty hours, I have been so, is the point requiring elucidation. If, during that period, I have been intoxicated, then the time has arrived when any person who has been drunk, and wishes to get back to the straight, should apply to the nearest hydrant. He should have supposed water to be a beverage, innocent and harmless; but now—well, no matter—I will not anticipate. Listen, while I relate a "plain, unvarnished tale." I left my boarding house in company with a friend, intending to witness the Shakespearean revival at Burton's—The Midsummer's Night Dream. Before leaving the theatre, I applied to the nearest hydrant, and was supplied with water to be a beverage, innocent and harmless; but now—well, no matter—I will not anticipate. Listen, while I relate a "plain, unvarnished tale." I left my boarding house in company with a friend, intending to witness the Shakespearean revival at Burton's—The Midsummer's Night Dream. Before leaving the theatre, I applied to the nearest hydrant, and was supplied with water to be a beverage, innocent and harmless; but now—well, no matter—I will not anticipate. Listen, while I relate a "plain, unvarnished tale." I left my boarding house in company with a friend, intending to witness the Shakespearean revival at Burton's—The Midsummer's Night Dream. Before leaving the theatre, I applied to the nearest hydrant, and was supplied with water to be a beverage, innocent and harmless; but now—well, no matter—I will not anticipate. Listen, while I relate a "plain, unvarnished tale." 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