pibicly to teach that Euclid＇s Elements were al pabiciy to teach that Euclid＇s Elements were a jalge，
go long as his infatuation remained his own，and h continued to pay his debts，and practicailly recognis
the common rules of pounds，biillings，and pence，
so
 anti－geometrical theories make many converts，an
find tieii way into the brains of naval officers or rail
way engineers；or let him cheat his neighbors on th ofliesis that fifteen shillings are equivalent to a pound sterling，a very small space of tirae would elapse belond his own personal pounds，shillings，and pence came of Chancery．Just such would be the case i the treament of then a thousand times more irrationa has been the treatment inflicted by Protestant govern
ments on those who chose to select for themselves ments on
seligion
Hierarch
Hieraccuy．
That in an immense number of instances the perse
cution of heretics would be in the highest degre cution of herelics would be little doubt．And as matter of fact，the amount of toleration at the presen
moment conceded by many Catholic states to hei moment concedets is far larger than that which i conceded to Catholies by anti－Catholic governments
And the less and less the Church is hampered in he action by come toleration she affords；for it is one of the most cerlain truths in history，that the severest perse－
cutions have ever been instituted by the temporal and not by the spiritual power．
Still，an adoption of the
different from an adoption of one of the most barefaced falsehods of Protestantism．Few things，indeed， Ireland than the occasional borrowing of the tricks of the age into which we have sometimes permitted
ourselves to be deluded．Never are we guilty of a more fual mistake han $n$ otheir garb，by practising
Protestants，by assuming their devices，
view of inducing them to imagine that Catholicism more akin to Protestantism than they have hithe it supposed．To the better class of Protestants，it
pothing less than a frightuful scandal to witness any thing like a fraternising with heresy in any shape．
If our claims are true，they say 10 themselves，why do we not assume our riglatful position？Why are we so ansious Why do we sloop，and bow，and cringe
werld？
before that elremy whom we are sent to conquer and before that entemy why are we ashamed of the teeds of
annihate？Who they were bound to do by 山he first principles of Catho－ licism？Why do we put our trust in princes and peers，
instead of the promises of God，who has commissioned do we waste our enargies in worting the miserabl do we waste our energies in working the miserab mates uz，and which will hate us，and which musi hale us to the end？
Little，indeed，do some amongst us know what
miscluer is done，and what scandal is caused，by the sight of a Protestant（perhaps a Socinian）taking patt in a meeting for Catholic purposes；by the account of given before that of the Pope；by the employment o
heretics in the aetual worship of Almighty God，so that－melancholy spectacle：－ that before a morsel that Catholics are bowing down before a morsel of
bread at the conseeration of the Host，the moment the awfil miracle is accomplished，takes up the words of the Church，and pretends to offer a prayer of adoration
to that which he hinks，if not an idol，at least nothing more than the work of a man＇s hand like his own． When，oh，when shall we see the day when we al
of us know wherein our true strength lies？When
shall wo learn the ing Protestants is to compel them to see that we are not ashamed of our creed；that we glory in the very
things at which they chose to take oflence；that we ask not their friendslip，that we care not for their
misrepresentations，and that we fear not their utmost is the line of conduct which the world expects of us， which it tnows that we ought to pursue，and which it
knows also that we shall pursue，if we have any strongs faith in our own claims and powers．We are no clumsy yeceivers at the best．We dane nont use the
world＇s weapous as slilfully as the world itself uses them，because our conscience makes us scrupulons，
while the world knows no scruples in jts warfare with the Church．We were not commissioned to fight the world with its own arrns；nor are we capable of being
on gool terms with the world．It must be either the
foe orthe seivant of the be the world，and become a part of the Church herself． We have only one weapon that will do us good service，
and that weapon is Fnith．God has promised us the victory over our enemies，and when we have learnt to
put no trust in any power but that of God，He will lif us up，so that one man among us shall chase a thous
and＇but not till then．

PRESENTATION TO DR．CAHILL
Eens．－The last of the course of lectures on astro nomy，by the Rev．Dr．Cahil，was detivered on
Thursbay evening，in the Stock Exchange Hall，Leeds，
and wis and was，if posible，still more attractive than his
preceding ones，all of which have been in the highest thee interesting．
citor，ascended the of the leorm with Mr ．Hayes（who
（wn citor，ascended the platform with Mr．Hayes（who
the President of the Catholic Inslitute of this．town．） The former gentleman shortly said that he had requiest the permission of the audience for the presen
tation of ain address from the Leeds Catholic Institute taizo of an address from the Leeds Catholic Institute，
through their President，to the Rev．gentleman who
had ust concluded had just concluded his very admirable lectures． audible voice，and rend the following address in the rapturous cheers
the audience：

To the Very Rev．D．W．Cahill，D．D．
＂Very Rev：dear Sir－On behalf of the Leeds
Catholic Literary Institutinn，we，the executive com－ miltee of that association，beg to offer you our gratefil
acknowledgments for the readiness with whil consented to deliver a course of lectures in this town
for their benefit and instruction． and feeling of gratitude increased by the truly eloquen and scientific manner in which you have executed the
arduous task imposed upon you？
＂You have，with a masterly mind，directed our attention to the highest of all human sciences；and
guided us in our path through the endless mazes of creation，to the contemplation of the great works the Deity；impressing all who had the happiness of o thal omnipotent Being，at whose fiat life and light were called into existence
＂To the least，as well as to the most educaied，you lectures have been highly instructive，and have been implicity with which you unfolded the many startling difficulties of science，and made manifest to us the
mighty and irfinite works of that great Being who balances the mountains on His fingers．
＂In conclusion，Very Rev．dear Sir，we beg again
to tender you our heartfelt thanks for your truly valua－ ble services，and with great sincerity we wish you
happiness and length of days；that you may continue
to benefit and adorn the scientific world，and suport he great truths of revealed religion，even by your
siged scientific acquirements．
Signed，on belalf of the C
Leeds，Sept．111h， 1851
The Rev．Dr．Cahill， regretted that it hid on receiving the address，said he regretted that it had come upon him so unexpect
edly，as had not had any time to prepare a suitabl
reply．However，he would，thougl pur of the a moment adequately utter．He thanked Mr．Prest for his warm eulogiums，and also thanked the audience for their hearty adoption of Mr．Prest ormally as a mere lecturer，but with the warmith and affection accorded to an old and valued friend．－
（Applanse．）After some eloquent remarks upon the Applanse．）After some eloquent remarks upon the
ublimity of the science on which lie had been treat ug，and the great alvantages－religious，moral，and cluded by saying that he proposed to return to Leeds
owards the end of Ociober，to lecture，not upon
astronomy in that hall，but in the pulpit，when he aswards the end of ociober，to jecture，not upon
should be most happy to renew the pulpit，when he is friends in Leeds．－Leeds Times．

THE CURRY POWDER CONVERT．
From the Oxford Herald，High Church Protestant A secession from the Church of Rome has just oc
curred，which some time ago would probably have created a greater sensation，and been productive o
more striking results，than it is likely to do；for we ve in an age when changes of all kinds are so com－ sources of wonder，of excitement，or of action．There is no family in the laud that has tor generations been so constant in its adherence to the Chuirch of Rome，
as the noble family of Norfolk．And it is a sign of
the times，to say nothing more，that the head of that the times，to say nothing more，that the head of that
ancient house should，in 1851 ，suddenly quit the pale made the greatest sacrifices．
Of course we have nothing to do with such an affair hing to be dealt with as a subject of idle inquisitive ess．The Duke from the Church of Rome，without being ex posed to the questioning of the newspapers．It would race was actuated by any but the best and purest notives－was influenced by any but the highest and
most conscientious considerations．The only excuse or touching upon such a subject at all is，that from he exalted rank and political position of the convert
o the Anglican clurch－for such we believe is the act－it possesses a degree of public importance which could not possibly attach to any ordinary case．
Vithout，then，presuming to speculate upon what
may have more immediaiely led to this secession at his particuliu time－whether the recent Papal aggres－ ion，as is generally supposed，or any politicall or
personal influence－we may jet take upon us nention what is not，perhaps，very generally known， hat the present Doke of Norfolk was many years
since very much shattered in his allegiance to the belief in her doctrines．Upon his marriage，as the Sutherland，a member of the Church of England，i
was folly expected that he would secede from Rome was folly expected that he would secede from Rome，
having then agreed to have a family pew in the parish church of lis place of residence．His movement torvards Anglicanism did not，however，at the time
proceed any further．But not very long anterwards，in
the year 1822 when still Lord Surrey，he assisted in aying the foundation stone of an English church at
Atterelifte，near Sheffied，where the Duke of Norfolk of the occasion，in returning thanks for his health
being drunk，he declared that he should look bact with every satisfaction upon what he had done，adding already a Protestant，and he hoped the time was not hem．＂Yet time passed on，and outwardly at least the difference continued to eevist．During the lifetime rom taking the step he evidently contermplated，out of deference to his，noble father＇s wishes，but that upon carry his purpose into effect
Rome，hoovever，has still a consolation in this malter apostacy，will be perpetuated．The present Earl of Surrey，the heir apparent to the dukedom，is a more
devoted Romanist than any of his ancestors bas probably，sinice the Reformation．He is not likely to clange．His father＇s secession，it is thought，will bui have the effect of binding him all the more firmly to
his Church．England will not，therefore，in all pro－ his Church．England will not，therefore，in all pro－
babee another Protestant Premier Duke very
soon arain．One would wish it othervise．But there is religious sincerity，earnestness，and devoted ness，however mistaken one may think it，though is impossible not to regret，yet it is hard to condemn

## （From the Spectator．）

Ships no longer seaworthy，when about to break up between the strain of winds and waves，have been
known to give forth strange monitory sounds jike
wailing ：the sailor cannot conjecture how the noise is
made，or the exact spot，whence it proceeds，but
knows too well its import，and his heart fails him． knows too well its import，and his heart fails him．In
like manner，certain ominous and cacophoious sounds source of which it is not easy to trace，though they appear to come from a Ministerial quarter，or at least rom very near il．They are indeed almost as inex－ ressel．Mention is made of one Minister about asign on account of growing years and infirmitizs ver－exertion，and of some great unk nown，enjoyin the confidence of the mercantile community，to re ated，is no great lose．But both the retiring and com ing statesmen are so faintly adlumbrated that thei inference to be drawn from such vague oracles is，that
some of our present rulers bear wneasily the com－ panionship in which they find themselves，and take
inis roundabout method of hinting to their fellows tha hey had better make foom for more acceptable suc－ escaped from the recesses of the Cabinet，are like those which issued from the penatralia of the paste－
board elephant on the stage of Druly Lane，just befor board elephant on the stage of Druly Lane，just before
the batte between the scene－shifters who filled and gave motion to its fore and hind legs，shattered it
framework．Lord John Russell，who has been fitting from place to place，unable to find rest anywhere，and apparently destitute of ary fixed purpose，is again
nearing Downing Street，having visited，en route，the Chancellor of the Exchequer－can it be with the pur pose to jersuade Sir Charles to allow himself to be
thrown overboard？For to him and his kindred， Ministry，the hints that it might be strengthened by their secession would seem to apply
Such indications of the worn－out
Ministerial bumbeat the o excite serious apprehension．More alarming ar hose which encounter us on every side，of growin
disorganisation in the Established Church．Then meeting at Plymouth to promote reform of the Liturgy， betnkens a cisposition on the part of the Low Church
Exeter up the gaunlet thrown down by the Bishop o
Ex Diocosnn Syno with the Primate respecting the validity of the order
 of the Anglican Clurch，most perilous when suc
Eagle－eyed to every indication of weakness or We pay litle heed to those which mark our own．
Chinese－if a Chinese，oould condescend to note tha proceedings of＂outside Barbarians＂－might discourso decadence，visible in the Ministerial incompalibilitie do on the apparent anarchy of the Celestial Empire． he as much astonished at the uncourliyy recepstion English nuthors have been at the supereilious treat

## MILITARY SURGEONS－WHAT NEXT？

 Under this head we（Freeman）findaddressed to the editor of the Times ：－
＂Sir－In a＇Circular Memorandum，＇emanating rom the office of the Adjutant－General，I find an order which for atrocity is，I will venture to say，unequalled it verbation from your columns of to－day
«＜Horse Guards，August 19.
＂$/$ In consequence of the diversity of practice，an
nefficiency of the existing mathods of marking the deserter with the letter D；and it being found in in a short time，and ceven beer，removed by artificin
means，it has been decided（by whom？that from the lst October next this part of the sentence of the court
martial shall be inflicled，in all cases where practica ble，in the military prisons，by the medical officer（！！！ attached to each of these establishments，and und
special instructions from the Secretary－at－War．
medical oflicers of the Buritish o obey this order？Will they obey it？Winl the
officers of health of any almy in the world，at th bidding of auy authority under Heaven，condescend to famy even for a moment to suppose that there will bo o the winds than degrade his high and holy calli by an act so despicable and degrading！Who has
counselled this order？England－the world ought o be made acquainted with the name of the wretch who


## UNITED STATES

The proceeds of Catherine Hayes？first concert a
Tripler Hall，New York，were $\$ 5000$ ． arrival of Father Matiew in in．York．－The great and good Apostle of Temperance arrived in New Father Mathew administered the pledge to ove 10,000 in Albany
The official census returns of South Carolina give as otal free population of the state， 233,523 ；slaves， The ne
several persous to have resulted in the committal United Staies，by levying war against the same．This
trial is well timed，evil as its occasion is．It ivill set－ le a principle warmly disputed at the North．Ou all their fault that blood was not shed in the Simms understrappers commil inurder．In the mean time，it is greatly to be lamented that，in these lawless doing he suflerers are aiways poor，deluded，ignorant men． The Abolitionist leaders are the persons on whom the
arm of the law should fall first．But no，they raise the tempest，and quietly laugh at the fools－caught in it． to Congress，they would grudge pennies to liberate all

The Captain General of Cuba declines to receive Commodore parker in a diplomatic capacity，stating ed directly to the Spanish Government or to the Span ish minister in this country．Otherwise the Cornmo－ dore was treated with the greatest courtesy，but his
presence did not in any way，aflect the matter．It is not probable；after the good feeling displayed by the Capiain General，in the release of some of the prisoners， that this goverumert will deem it necessary to pursue further the inguiries as regards the stappare of the Falcon．－Ibid．
a gentleman in New York，whose correspondence is rom the most respectable and well informed sources． which states that Sprin，Frunce，and sugheame negociating a treaty respecting the guranty of Cuba．
The conditions are，that Cuba shall have a local legis－ hature，a representation in the Cortes at Madrid，and that provision shall be made for the gradual abolition
of slavery in the island．I consider the information Cuban Phisovers．－Of the two hundred and sixteen
victims sent prisoners to Spail，says the Washington ntelligencer，fifty－one are ascernained to be of the ige of twenty－wo years and under，down to the age of
sixteent ；and of the whole number，only eighteen are

## Still the Forest is the Best Medical School ！！

That predisposilion which exposes the human frame to the
infection and virulence of all disenses，proceeds direct－
ly or indirectly from a disordered state of the
ysten，caused by Jmpure Blood，Bilious

## condition of und Bowels．

## DR．HALSEY＇S

GUN－COATED FOREST PILLS

## Thesce Piths are prepared fron the best Sarsapmailla，combined

 virtue．They are warrantect dut of the hithingest Medicinal Minerul whaterer．They purge withoutt griphng，nanseat－ But n short time hins elapsed since these great nnt good Pills
were first made known to the pultic，yat houssands hinve ulready
 TO FATHERS OF FAMILTES．
 nant tevers，Fever and Ague，and olher daugicrous disorders，all
proceeding from a a bilious nud foul staic of the sionuch．No parent can be so ignoramt ns not to know the great danger
xisting fom biliousnos－no parent would be guile of cousing
death of his own children
 Superifuity of vile may nlways be known by some unfavorable
 Languiduess，costiveness，or other symntomenso of a s similar nature
Almosi every person gets lilious，whe neglect of which is sure $\pm \pm=2=5=2$ and sickuess，from six menthe to n year．A single doosos，from 1
on of these mild and excellent Pills，for a child，from 3 ro 4 for


SAL＇ES AND CASTOR OIL
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 els，learving the system strons and buoyunt－minind clear ；pro－

NOTICE TO THE PUBIIC
In 1845, Dr．Halsey＇s Pills were first made known to the pubs；
ic，uuder the denomination of＂Halsey＇s sugar－conted Pilts．＂

 w give then the outwiud appearance or Dr．Halsey＇s，in order
o sell then muder the goot will Dr．Halsey＇s Pills had gained，
 GUMARABIC
An article which，in every respect，supersedes Sugar，both on


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