Be one consistency of the second of the seco Latest Mails from ENULAND IRELAND and SCOTLAND T™ Motherland

Astrim.

The death is announced of Lieutonant A. J. M. Higginson, 1st Sikhs, from wounds received a few days ago in the action at Marsar. The deceased efficer was second son of the late Mr. C. H. Higginson, Springmount, ounly Antrim, and grandson of the late Sir J. M. Higginson, K.O.B.

An influential public meeting of clorey and laity was held in the Mar let House, Kilrush, in furtherance of the demand on the Gevernment for a grant for deepening the Kilrush Creek, with a view to a greater accommodation for shipping in the port, the want of which retards its commorcial advancement.

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The most grave apprehensions are now entertained throughout West Chare regarding the harvest prospects, owings to the almost continuous down pour of rain during the past fortinght or three weeks. At the present moment the crops are in a most serious condition, and especially the point and hay crops. The bright has well taken hold of the crop all along, white good deal of the potatoer are black in the ground. good den ... the ground.

kaken, hold of the crop all along, white good deal of the potatoer are black in the ground.

Cork.

The Very Rev. J. Zimmerman, Superior African Missionary College, Cork, is prepared to receive some fitty boys for the African missions. They will receive a four years' course in Cork and thence will be sent to the Motherhouse at Lyons, France, where they will finish their course for the priesthood. The conditions of reception are, first, a desire to consecrate their lives in this abandoned vineyard of the Lord, where over 200 000 000 souls are sitting in the shadow of death and paganism; second, a sound constitution; third, a fair education; fourth, the age is from 16 to 20, but some exceptions are made in deserving casee; fifth, a fee of £24 is required. and this covers the entire expense of the cipht years in college, but no deserving boy will be debarred from ontering on account of lack of means. Fifty young ledies will also be received for the Sisterhood of the messions. The terms are very easy. The Irish novitiate for the students is situated in the most healthy and beautiful suburb of Ordre city. Particulars may be had from the Superior of the College. College. Carlow.

The Freeman's Journal says the Nationalists of Carlow have in hand a project for honoring the graves of "the Rebels" killed in the battle of "the Rebels" killed in the battle of Oarlow in 1798, or murdered after wards. Upwards of six hundred of the patriots were flung into a common grave, contemptuously named "Groppy Hole." That name alone commencated the dead. Eight years ago a movement was started by the Gaolic Olubs to enclose the place. That has been done and the graves preserved from further descration. Now it is monosed to raise a mounement of the proposed to raise a monument to "the Rebels." About £100 will suffice for the plans decided upon.

the plans decided upon.

Perr.

A number of laborers at work in a field near Manoreunningham, about 12 miles from the city of Derry, have made a remarkable discovery and one that is sure to attract the attention of antiquaries. At the depth of several feet they came on a flagstone which on being removed disclosed an underground passage that led to a stable with stalls for 20 horses. Ancient implements of warfare were lying about. Orowds are flocking to the place in wonderment at the ourious might.

Most Rov. Dr. Leonard, Bishop of Most Rov. Dr. Leonard, Bishop of Cape Town, South Africa, passed through Derry city on his way from Moville to Belfast. He called on his Lordship the Most Rev. Dr. O'Doherty, and paid a brief visit to the Nazareth House. Dr. Leonard has the honor of being a pioner Bishop in Bouth Africa. It is 80 years since he sailed from Dublin to take up his important mission under the Southern Ortoss, and the immense strides whilch Catholicity has taken in the Cape are due in great measure to his efforts. He has now 35 priests under him, and there are four Dominican convents and two convents of Nazareth in his dioceso, which is about three times as hig as all Ireland. One of his priests in Dr. Kolbe, a distinguished convert.

big as all Ireland. One of his priests is Dr. Kolbe, a distinguished convert.

Babla

Referring to the doddication of the mew bells of St. Patrick's, Dublin, The Freeman's Journal says the core mony recalls a somewhat accimonious dictussion between the brothers of the louse of Guinness on in a subject of those same bells. Lord Ardiland was first appealed to for a donation for the bells. He not merely refused, but wrote in the strongest condemnation of the project. His father, when he restored the Cathedral at immense cost, took special pride and pleasure in the restoration of the old bells to which he had listened as a child His father's view. Lord Ardilaun thought, should have weight with the authorities of the Cathedral. The desire for new bells he regarded a childish emulation of Ohrist Guurch. But Lord Ardilaun's younger and richer brother, Lord Iveagu, took a

lotally different view, and when appealed to promptly sent a chrque not for a subscription only, but for the entire cost. At the dedication Lord ivesgli was present, and Lord Ardl laun was not.

Surrounded by most auspicious circumstances and with every advantage save good weather, the Dublin Horse Show of 1807 or ned on August 24th at Ballebridge. During the past do cade each succeeding exhibition has accelled its predecessor. The entires number 1.448, the highest ever roorded, and being 31s in excess of any previous year's record. Perhaps the greatest advance that has been made in connection with the Show is the worldwide interest which it has attracted, and which is becoming more marked and striking every year. The great feature of the Show, and from which of course it derives its title, is the exhibition of horses, and the quality of these animals taken all round shows improvement.

On a deposition made by a process server named Daggan, from Gort, in this county, John Mahon, a butcher of Maingand attreet, Galvay, was presecuted at the suit of the police for stabbing. It appeared from the widence, which took a considerable time in hearing, that Duggan, accompanied by his wife and son, a boy apparently about 13 or 11 years of age, came in to serve a decree on Mahon. The decree, according to the solicitor, was obtained in the county, and had no force in the borough. Duggan admitted he was drunk when he went to Mahon's house, and Mahon stated on oath that Duggan demanded 60, although the decree was only for a sum of £2 and some shillings. A dispute arose, and the parties get into landigrips. The court decided to dismiss the charge of stabbing, and the process server was fined 101 and costs for assauling Mahon and 1s for drunkonness. His son was fined 2s Gd for kicking Mahon.

Grunkonness. His son was fined 2s ded for kicking Mahon.

Kistr's Cassit.

General regretis experienced throughout King's County and North Tipper ary at the death of Mr. George John Minchin, D Lr., Dusherstown House, which occurred during the past week after a protracted illness. Mr Minchin was a Unionist in politics, but had the reputation of being a kindly and indulgent landlord, and even in the most stirring days of the agrarian agitation none but the most cordial relations existed between him and his numerous tenantry. His death recalls one of the most sensational murder trials of the past decade, with which his name became more or less prominently associated, viz., that of Denis O'Connell, who was tried so often in connection with a Kerry murder during the Balfour coeroion regime O'Onnell was arraigued at the Leinster Winter Ass zes in 1830, before Mr. Justice O'Biten and a special jury, on which occasion eleven of the jury were in favor of a conviction, and Mr. Minchin was the one dissentient. Death has removed one of the oldest and most respected inhabitants of the Tullamore district in the person of Mr David Gorry, Capparoe. The decased was a well known figure in North King's County, where he was an extensive farmer, in addition to which he occupied the responsible position of rate collector to the Tullamore Union.

Tipperar.

position of rate collector to the Tullamore Union.

The Bally william Creamery, situated about four miles from Nenagh and one of the most important and flourishing branches of the Agricultural Improvement Organization in the country, was broken into and the machinery, utensils, etc., either wilfully damaged or stolen from the premises.

Information of the occurrence was communicated to the police and Head-Constable Horgan.

After searching all day the missing machinery was discovered up in a heap of manure, half a mile away from the creamery. The separators were worth about £10 each.

Wexterd.
Mr. Robert Codd. Lettermore. Kil muckridge, was found lying in the lane close by his house, with his throat out, and a blood-stained razor protruding from his right hand pooket.

ENGLAND.

ENGLAND.

A New Zasland Bishop.

The Catholic Bishop of Christ Clurch, New Zeeland, the Right Rev. J. J. Grimes, has arrived in London and is the guest of the Maries Fathers in Leicester place, Leicester requare.

Arrival of Cardinal Ferraud.
Cardinal Ferraud. Bishop of Antun, has arrived in London, where he is to speak on Esptember 12th, on the cocasion of the celebration of the thirteen centenary of the landing of Saint Augustine on English soil. Cardinal Perraud will also speak at Canterbury on Boptember 15th.

The Losdon Friet Prince.

Prince Max of Saxony, a priest in Holy Orders, has brought his ministrations in the East End of London to a close. Father Max, as he is called, has been working assiduously in one of the poorest districts in the East End for over a year, and has endeared

himself in the time by his plety and benevalence to the Catholius of the neighborhood. He came to London to gain experience of mission work in a crowded English city, and he has certainly thrown himself into the most laborious and trying duties with the utmost energy. He has returned to Dresden

utmost energy. He has returned to Dreaden.
His Repainten had Roand Fortadona.
The following story is related in The Westminster Gazette "Asmall party of staunch Ulater Protestants came over on a holiday trip to London a few weeks ago, and, among other places of interest, visited a very popular Roman Catholic institution in Hammoramith, in which a wonr co religionist of the interest, vielted a very popular Roman Catholic institution in Hammersmith, in which a poor co religionist of the trippers had found a welcome and slaterly care, denied to none who en ter the portals of the good nuns in charge. 'And does this place belong to the Pope now?' asked a male member of the party of one of Slaters. 'Yee, we Staters are, in a spiritual sense, children of his Holiners, but we make no distinction between Protestant and Catholic among those who come to us for help.' 'Well, now, that's nice, but tell me, does he ever come to see ye?' 'No, he lives in R une. But why? Have you any keling against the Pope?' 'Well,' slowly replied the spokeeman of the party,' I have little against the manyself, but he does not bear a good name round Portadown.'

SCOTLAND.

SCOTLANO.

Brath of an Archibhop's Sister.

Much sympathy has been expressed by membors of his flock in Glasgow for His Grace Archibishop Eyre, who has received a severe shock in the death of his sister, which occurred in Germany last week. Deceased was a few years older than His Grace, by whom she was held in most tender received.

Burgesses of Damirles,

regard.

Miss Jessio M.K.e., of Dounfries, and Mr. A. Balfour, First Lord of the Treasury, were yesterday made bur gesses of Dounfries. Miss M.K.e. is the third lady in the United Kungdom and the first in Scotland to receive the distinction. It was recorded that the thicket was granted to Mr. Balfour for his statesmanship, eminence in literature and learning, and honorable influence among his fellow-men, and because of the honor he has brought his native land.

Catholic Education.

The results of the various examina-

native land.

Catholic Esecation.

The results of the various examinations held in the Franciscan Convent, Charlotte Street, Glasgew, have been received, and have been very successful. In the Aberdeen University Preliminary Examination seven students passed, one student gaining a senior certificate, while two gained janior certificates. In the Leaving Certificate Examination, twenty-nine certificates were obtained from the Scotch Education Department. Ten pupils passed in the London College of Music Preliminary Examination, and a number of the pupils passed in the examination of freehand drawing, under the Science and Art Department.

A Noble Scottlish Friest.

the examination of freehand drawing, under the Science and Art Department.

A Nable scettlah Priest.

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A noble instance of self-sacrifice is repotted from the far north of Scotland in the details of the death of the Rev. George Rigg, Catholic priest of the parish of Daibtrog, in South Uist, one of the Outer Hebrides. The family of one of his parashloners, a Hebridean cotter, consisting of the man, his wife and child, were all attacked by typhus fever. The nelghbors were loth to approach the cottage in which the stricken family lay ill, and for weeks, with the exception of the doctor, who paid his daily visit, the priest, unas sisted, nursed the sick household. As a result, he contracted the fover in its worst form, and died a few days ago in the presence of his sister and the priest in charge of the other South devotedly. Father Rigg was the nephew of the late Right Rev. George Rigg, D.D., Bishop of Dunkeld, and was a man of singular refinement and culture. To him his self-imposed duty must have proved extraordinarily repulsive, and he may freely be considered to have died a martyr to charity.

A Patriotic Speech.

A Patriolic Speech.

On Wednesday last, when Sir Wilfrid Laurier was welcomed back to Ottawa, Sir Richard Cartwright as acting Premier made a speech, in the course of which he said: I can well believe that the result of his vist to Europe will be repaid to us one hund red fold by the knowledge that is now being imparted of the resources and capabilities of the country to which we are proud and happy to b. lng. I will not deny that we have been favored by fortune on the present occasion, but I think that we may fairly claim that when the tide of fortune came his way he has shown that he took occasion to profit by it to the very uttermost. (Cheera.) I hope and believe in one important respect that a better era is dawning upon us, and that in future we will be able to conduct our political contests with less accretity and bitterness than in the past, and that overyone in Ganada, whether Oatholie or Protestant, alreeds, will join together and unite with the purpose of promoting the welfare of our ccultry. (Cheers) Cr perlaps some of you like myself, having a drop of Irish blood in your veins, will say with me "Canada go bragh" from now henceforth. (Cheers and laughter.) I am not here to

culogize Sir Wilfrid Laurior or the Government, but to join with you in welcoming back to Canada one who las shows himself in every way a worthy and honored representative of the people of Canada. Oncers)

The Bishop of Elphin in New York

The Bishop of Elphin in New York.

Right Rev. John J. Claney, bishop of Eighin, who is venting his brother in Canandiagua, N. Y., was interviewed upon his arrival in New York.

What is the condition of affairs in Ireland now? the blehop was asked, "Politically? Oh, very quiet. We are all anxious for peace and unity. We see the error of our ways now," said the bishop, simhing, "and I think the feeling among all parties is that there should be a union."

"Is England doing much to encourage frish industries?"

"Very little," said the bishop. "Lady Aberdeen is about the best and only English patroness we have The steters of the Catholic convents in Ireland are doing more to encourage and stimulate Irish industries than any other persons. Speaking for my own town of Singo, there are over one hundred persons employed in the University of Mercy, making lace and other things at good wages.

In nearly all the convents in Ireland trudes are taught. In the Convent at Fxford, in the County Mayo, the steters teach stenography, typewriting, lace making, farming housework and all that sert of thing, and in the convent at Gort, in the County Galway, there are twelvelooms kept going all the time, and they turn out magnificent lace, linen and fancy work. Employment is given to a great man persons here."

"It is very dull in Singo, I know. Workmen are only employed steadily in the mills and factores about four days a week. There is very little money in circulation."

"It is there much emigration now?"

"Y-s, from Singo, Lettrin, Roscommon and Mayo there is quite a good deal. Nearly all the young folks have come to America. I don't know so much about other parts of Ireland."

Principal MacCabe's Address

Principal MacCabe's Address.

At the formal opening of the Ottawa Normal school Dr. MacCabe, LL.D., gave his inaugural address. The doctor took advantage of the occasion to welcome the students to the Capital, and especially to the Normal school. The address was brief and to the point. He said that attendance at the school involved a means and an end; the end was to fit the student for a better position in life. A great many encered at the student when he started to teach, saying that he was only making the teaching profession a stepping-stone to some though better. He had no sympathy whatever with those who looked on the young teacher in that hight. The student who made the teaching profession as stepping-stone to some thing beyond was, in his ophicin, to be commended. Beyond all the teaching profession moulds character, and this is the most important point in the life of any person. There were three classes of students—those who worked for honors; those who simply kept up with the work, and those who worked not for the gold medal or for a total of 75 per cent, on their examination, but for the honor of having done their best, and having done their condensation of Principal MacCouldn't Bellen's In the Devil.

Couldn't Belle, 1 in the Devil.

Couldn't Belle's In the Devil.

In his recently published diary, Sir M. E. Grant Duff tells an amusing aneedote of Carlyle and Emerson, related to him by Kingsley: "The most dyseptic of philosopher. However, the constraint of th

An Enthusiastic Bioyclist

The Duchess of York has taken her bicycle to Iroland. The Duchess is an onthusiastic as well as a very graceful and expert cyclist, but the Duke does not care much for the wheel.

Mes. Colosto Coou, Syracuso, N. Y., writes: "For years I could not cat many kinds of food without producing a burning, exercicating pain in my atomach. I took Parmoleo's Fills according to directions under the head of "Dyspupsia or Indigestion." One box outriely cured me. I can are west anything I choose, one. I can see west anything in choose, the control distribution of the control of the country of the co

The Position of the Anglican Church.

The Position of the Anglican Church.

The Daily News reminds the Arch bishop of Uenterbury in connection with the subject of his pretensions to an Anglican Patriarchate that he has not a scrap of authority in Scotland, or in any place outside England and or in any place outside England and Wales. Even in the province of York he is a most the interpreter, and in no sense the maker, of the law, From his decisions in strictly ecclessistical matters an appeal hes to the Queen in Council. There has never been a more throughly Erastian Church than the Church of England. Its doctrines cannot be altered by any tribunal except Parliament, and Partament can alter them as it pleases. High Churchmen are fond of detanguishing between the law of the Church and the law of the Annet, The Anglican at tempt to blow her and coid at the same time is reducious to all common sense Protestants. Plenty of sach pish speaking may, in time, convince High Church people that they are testify Protestants. At preson they seem to lador under the delusion that they are both Ortholic and Protestant. How anybody can be two at the same time passes the wit of ordinary in dividuals.

Withelmina Wants a Preitier Prince.

Queon Wilhelmus, of the Nether-lands, declines to accept the husband her mother and her mother's advisers have chosen for her. Atthough she has not said it in so many words, she ovidently thinks that her cousin once removed, Prince Bernhard, of Saxo-Weimar—like Currau, the Irish orator removed. Prince Bernhard, of Saxo-Weimar—like Curran, the Irish orator—carries a mail s privilege of being ugly a hitle too far; and rather than mate with him, she prefers to remain single for another couple of years. Even then she intends to follow the dictates of her own heart. This claim of the girl-sovereign to stand on an equality with the humblest of her sucjects has raised quite a flutter of surprise among the Ourts of Europe, and a feeling stronger than surprise among the Dutch themselves; but, insamuch as one of their own and greatest of princes, William the Silent's closet son, told them nearly three centuries ago that, "it takes two to make either a marringe or quarrel," they will have no alternative but to abide by their young Queen's decision.

The Late Mr. William Fleming.

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The Late Mr. William Fleming.

Brantford, Sept. 2.—The funeral of the late Mr. William Fleming took place on Monday from his late resi dence, Market street, to St. Bani's church, thence to the Cathelic centerly. The funeral was largely attended by friends of the deceased gentioman, among whom were numbered many of the city's prominent cityzons. Requiem Mass was colebrated by Rev. Father Lennon at St. Basil's and the full choir of the church sang the requiem. The C.M.B.A., of which the late Mr. Floming was an active momber, was well represented, the brethren turning out in strong force to do honor to their deceased brother. The casket was covered with beautiful floral emblems. Rev. Father Feeny performed the last rites at the grave. The pall bearers were Messra. M. Fennessey, John Daly, Nicholas Brennan, P. Haffer, John Conly and John Fitzgerald.

Germany Aroused.

Berlin, Sept. 2.—It is asserted upon reliable authority that the German Government will demand from France an explanation of the despatch sent by M. Meline, the French Premier, in roply to the message of congratulation of the Alsace-Lorraine Scotety upon the signing of the France-Russian alliance, in which M. Meline expressed the hope of a rounon of Alsace-Lorraine with the French Republic. Germany, it is announced, also will demand satisfaction for the excesses committed before the German Embassy in Paris on the evening of President Faure's roturn from his visit to Russia.

Responsibility for Lives Lost Through

On August 21th the last scene connected with a terrible tragedy was enacted in Paris. Sentonces were passed on several persons who were accused of having more or less inadvertently been the cause of the recent Onarity Bazar disastor in which so many valuable lives were lost. The defendants, who were prosecuted under the First Offenders Act, were Baron do Mackau, M. Baylas and M. Bagrachoff.

The Queen Greatly Pleased.

The queen ureasy reason.

The special correspondent of The Westminster Caractte in Iroland telegraphs to his paper: "I hear that the Queen, to whom long telegrams are daily sent, is delighted with the recopion accorded her grandchildron, and it is not improbable, from what I hear, that her Mejesty herself may make a communication of an important and gratifying kind to the Irish people."

The industrious workman's fingers fairly flow. But what else could he have expected? The saw was running at full speed.

Echoes of Old Howth

Echoes of Old Rowth.

The visit of the Duke and Dachess of York, on August 22, to Howth, now compied by the Lord Chancellor of Ireland, has awakened some historic echoes of the place in The Froman's Journal. In the ancient halfs and noble woods of the place in The Froman's Journal. In the ancient halfs and noble woods of Howth Caste their Royal Highnesses as we one of the finest places in Ireland, while if they be of a contemplative mood they can muse over the tragismouth of "New Mon and Old Acres," It is not the first occasion on which English Royalty has visited Howth. The First of the Bryon open a day with the then Lord Howth, and hep the aroom still pointed out to visitors. More than seventy years ago king George the Fourth landed at Howth on his famous visit to Ireland. The Irisa Catholics, fooled by hope of early redress for their griovances, gave this worthless Frince a too on-thusiastic reception. That stout friend of Ireland, Lord Byron, was very angry. He wate. wrote byron, was very angry. He wrote byron, the trappling of O'Connell problem. His examples them to the trappling of the tr

pr claim
His accomplishments! His! and thy
Comerce contempt was an error of
func.
And that "Hal is the rascallest, sweetest
young Prince!"

Oh, if aught in my bosom can queuch for Μv tempt for a nation so senile, the

Wrich n upon power, he glory of Grattan, the genius of doore ! Tis the Moo

Writh tho trol like the worm will not turn upon power.
The the glory of Grattan, the gonius of More!
One of the mysteries of the Royal wish was that Howth when the King landed received no recogs tion from Royalty, while the village of Duuleary from which he sailed was honored with the name of Kingstown. The groy old castle in which the Duke and Duchess spent yesterlay is one of the orders inhabited houses in the Three Kingdoms. More than sowen kundred years have passed away since Amory de Tristrang, a Norman knight, following in Strong, low's wake, setzed the Hill of Howth and built for himself the Castle in which yesterlay the Heir to the English Throno tarried. The surname of St. Lawrence is said to have been assumed by one of Sir Amory's successors to commomorate his having defeated they one of Sir Amory's successors to commomorate his having defeated by One of Sir Amory's successors to commomorate his having defeated by Danes of Fingal on St. Lawrence and Danes of Fingal on St. Lawrence and Danes of Fingal on St. Lawrence have recess have sat in Parliament—First as Barons, then Earls of Howth. For seven hundred years they have beld the castle and the lauds of the founder. Dwelling almost at the gates of Dublin, they have by a singular fortune derived neither weal nor woo from all the troubles and rovolutions of Ireland. They have never won an acre; they have never lost an acre. The most romarkable passage in their history is the wild but true story of that famous sho-pirate, old Grace O'Malley, who landing all Howth was churlishly refused admission to the Castle when the Baron and his tamily were at meat, and in revenge swept away into captivity the heir, a little child, she suatched up in the demesse. She carried the child off to her wild home in the Western Islands, and and a cover land for any guest who might appear. For three hundred years, and down to the time of the while the place of the Castle should be thrown open at dinner time, and years, and down to the time of the heir of the wild have the hear

faults, but in her deating with tun neir of Howth she showed something of two noblo Irish qualities—humor and genorosity.

But the old tree of seven handred years trembles to a fall. The last male of the House of St. Lawrence is the aged nobleman who bears the title of Lord Howth, and with him will pass away the Earldom and Barony of Howth Thus ends the line of Sir Amory de Tristram—a name which has the true perfume of romance of "Arthur and the Table Round." It would be difficult to wreathe with romantic garlands the unheroic name of Gibson. Sir Almeric charging on St. Lawrence's Day against the Black Rayen of Denmark is a noble picture from the old chivalrie days. An Irish Chancellov, trombling as he opens his letters for fear that a Resident Magistrate is dead and that a hundred applicants will be upon him, is not as herone a spectacle. But times change, and Lord Ashibourne, a bustling lawyer and successful Parliamontarian, is a fair representative of the modern spirit. In some directions his sound sense, love of peace, and complete absence of religious bigoty are influences making for good in the present damistration. Porhaps to him is in some degree attributable the changed spirit in which the present Boyal visit has been managed. It was a positive calantity that the risis of that amiable Prince and his gracious consert, the Prince and his gracious consert, the Prince and Princess of Wales, were so managed in the interests of party, that they did not receive the same contectous and respectful vrelcome that is accorded to their son and daughterin-law.

I Howth she showed semething of oble Irish qualities—humer and a

Sultan Watching Events.

Constantinoppe, Aug. 31.—The Sultan is following the ovents in India with the closest attention. He has ordered Turkish ropresentatives in different countries to telegraph full reports of anything bearing on the situation without delay.

A signboard near Shrowebury has the following classical inscription: "All persons found fighteing or tres-pussin on the ground will be executed with the utmost wigger of the law."

The Horse—noblest of the brute crea-tion—when suffering from a cut, abra-sion, or sero, derives as much benefit as its master in a like predicament, from the heating, seething action of Da. Thomas Education On. Lameness, swelling of the nock, stiffness of the joints, threat and hugs, are relieved by it.