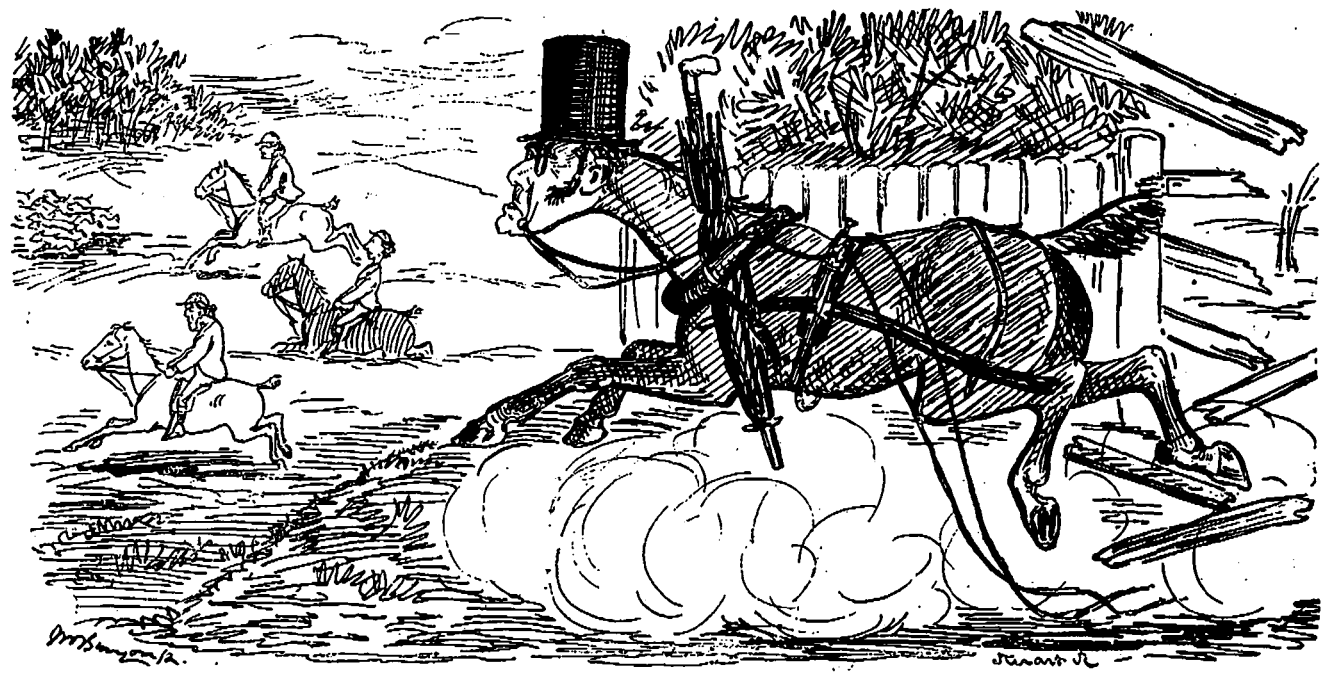


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“Matthew Arnold says that it is not enough that the Irish should acquiesce cordially in the English connection, or that well-being should be general and justice be done, but that the English and their civilization should be made attractive to Irish people.”—*Evening Telegram.*

That is to say that John Bull ought to live on praties and pork instead of the roast beef of old England, that his dignified silk hat must give place to a rakish and dilapidated tom-and-jerry, that he must discard the time-honored umbrella or walking-stick and wield a shillelah, and finally be up at day-dawn on winter mornings to attend first mass. And, to make himself still more attractive, he will take farms and refuse to pay rent therefor, and if the landlord disagrees with this arrangement, don Jack the Giant-killer's invisible cap, and shoot him from behind. But why make fish of one and flesh of another? True, the Scotch acquiesce cordially in the English connection, and are satisfied that well-being is general; but why should not John Bull make himself attractive to them also? Why shouldn't he sup kail brose and sowans as they do “hie in” up in Aberdeen, and when he is saluted with a “how d'ye de?” answer “Ow, brawly! brawly!” We would suggest as a better arrangement, that the Irish should make themselves and their civilization attractive to the English people; so attractive, in fact, that the Green Isle would fast become the favorite resort of the well-to-do of John's family, who would delight to escape from the fogs and smoke of London, to the fresh air and green landscapes of the Land of the Lakes of Killarney. This arrangement would materially help the general well-being, and allow justice to be done to a country naturally hospitable. We are afraid, however, that the “English and their civilization” are of too slow a growth to be remodelled to suit the tastes of American Fenians, who desire neither well-being nor justice for Ireland, who dread nothing so much as the righting of her wrongs, and whose motto is that of the great original Arch-Fenian, “Evil, be thou my good.” We are of opinion that to demand more than that justice be done, and well-being become general, savours of the horse-leech.

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