

The Galway Mare. (AIR-"Nora O'Neale.")

In the course of my wand'rings from Cong to Kanturk-And a man of his honour is Jeremy Bourke-T've seen may horees, but none, I declare, Could compare with Jack Rafferty's fox-bunding mars.

hunting mare, She was black as the sut, From the head to the fut, And as nate in her shaps as a Royal Prin-

Twinty miles in the hour was her lowest horse-power, 'Twould destroy her entirely to go at a less ! No Arabian charger that's bred in the South Had so sliky a coat or obaydient a mouth: And her speed was so swift, man alive! I'd

And her speed was so swift, man alive! i'd go ball, Bie'd slip clane away from the Holyhead mail, Her asiest saunther Was quick at a canther, Her gallop resimbled a lightning express; Twinty miles in the hoar was her lowest horse-power, 'Twould destroy her intirely to go at a less

There was never a fence so conthrary or! But she would conthrive to surmount it, the jewel! And Jack on her back, widout getting a toss, Clared ditches, no matter how crabbed or

Convert dicties, no marter how construct of An ligant shtepper. Don't talk of Bucephalus or of Black Bess. Twinty miles in the hour was her lowest horse-power, "Twould destroy her initirely to go at a less! They were clifted the two of them, Jack

and the mare, eturning one night from the Blackwater fair; Bad 'cess to that road ! in the worst place of

all There isn't a sign or a taste of a wall. Sure the Barony's grief Was begand all belief-"Twas the loss of the mare caused the greater dis hress-Twinty miles in the hour was the lowest borss-nower

"Twould desiroy her intirely to go at a less ! *Anglice, "Fell over a cliff." CHARLES L. GRAVES, in the Spectator,

NEWS FROM IRELAND.

Dublin.

The Castle's chief organ in Dublin got a disagreeable fall from a Dublin jury on November 24th. In the Four Courts Mr. Christopher 24th. In the Polit Could and Christopher Sheerin, an ex-warder of Mountjoy convict prison, brought an action for libel—in alleging that plaintiff had been dismissed from the Government service, in consequence of the dis-covery of a plot to blow up Mountjoy Prison, where the Invincible convicts were confined-against the Daily Express, and the jury aforesaid brought in a verdict for connect—gainst the Daily Express, and the jury aforesaid brought in a verdict for the plaintiff with $\pounds 5$ damages. The judge declined to tell the jurors how much of damages would carry costs with it, saying it was not the practice in this country to give such information. The new Chief Secretary, Mr. Camp-

bell-Bannerman, seems to have some very singular notions on the subject of Na-tional Education. In the House of Commons, Mr. Sexton asked Mr. Bannerman to explain why it is that Irish history is not included in the programme of instruc-tion in the Irish National schools? He also requested to be informed whether there was any other country in the world in which national history is shut out from the State schools, and whether the Govern-ment objection to Irish history extended to the earliest period or commenced with the years 1172 or 1800. Mr. Bannerman an-swered that the Irish Government, having to deal with schools designed for the edu-cation of children of different religious denominations, felt constrained to regard the teaching of history as impracticable. If Mr. Bannerman were to attempt to introduce this extraordinary principle into the school system in his own country he would not long retain his position as re-presentative in Parliament for the Stirling burghs. Scotchmen would not tolerate the exclusion of their national history from their schools, although they are attended by children of different reli-The State schools in Enggious creeds. land are open to all creeds, yet they give instruction in history. Evidently there is much in the history of Ireland of which the priest's challenge with any ordinary

British rulers have reason to be afraid or ashamed when they will not permit Irish children to know anything about it. Queen's County.

selves on this occasion by their alliance with Freemasons. with Freemasons. A boycotted farmer named Doyle was charged at Cloyne Petty Sessions, on Nov. 25th, with discharging his revolver at a man who had given him annoyance. It was proved that he fired his revolver on the present occasion to frighten and not be in an enterprised and the case was the present occasion to register and not to injure his persecutor. The case was dismissed. This case might be contrasted with the life-sentence passed by Judge Lawson, at Mullingar assizes, on a man who find at a solution. who fired at a soldier. who fired at a soldier. On November 28th, seven head of cattle which were seized at Donoughmore for the "blood tax" recently imposed on that district for the murder of the man

district for the murder of the mah Spence, were sold at Blarney, a constable of police acting as the auctioneer. Mr. John O'Connor attended, on the part of the owners of the cows, and bought them in, the amount of the claim, which averaged 19s. 61. in each case, being realized. An Emergency man was in attendance to see that the beasts brought their value. A meeting was afterwards held, and the farmers were congratulated for the start them that taken

for the stand they had taken. On March 22d, Mr. Creagh, D. I., accompanied by Head constable Vaughan and two men of the Whitegate station, visited the house of a man named Richard Steele, at Ballyshane, and, having a search warrant, made what must be called a very rant, made what must be called a Very thorough search. Everything in the house was turned topsy-turvy. Beds and bandboxes, chairs and tables strewed the ground in sweet confusion. One know-

ing policeman actually went fishing for the object of the search. Espying a bucket of sprats, he felt certain that he was to be the lucky finder; but he turned out the fish in vain. There was nothing found in the house. It is passing strange that while all this was going ahead Steele was on his way to Whitegate. On his arrival at the latter place he was conducted

to the police barrack. Here he was detained until the arrival of the search party, and it is said that on his person were found the document looked for. Limerick.

The county Limerick foxhounds met a Croom station, on November 24. The gathering was one of the largest seen in the county for a considerable time. Two coverts were tried without a find. Several farms in this famous sporting locality have been lately posted with trespass notices. A number of the hunting party network on a form compiled by Mr. Detrick entered on a farm occupied by Mr. Patrick O'Grady, who was at once on the scene and confronted the trespassers, calling upon them to attend to the prohibition which he had posted on the four corners of his holding. All but a few of those who had entered the lands turned back immediately.

Clare. In a brief letter published in the Free-

In a brief letter published in the Free-man, on Nov. 24, the parish priest of Feakle, Father McInerney, powerfully impugns the conviction of the brothers Delahunty, who are now undergoing a sentence of penal servitude for life on the charge of having been concerned in an alleged moonlighting outrage. It may be remembered, in regard to this case, that some months ago a man named Slatthat some months ago a man named Slattery made a dying declaration to the effect that he had procured false testimony against the Delahuntys at the instigation of a policeman. Father McInerney now emphatically says that, having carefully and scrupulously examined the matter. he is thoroughly convinced that the out-rage of which the Delahuntys were convicted never existed outside the minds of the parties who concocted the case. Father McInerney very properly goes further than making an assertion of his own con-viction in the business. He says, "I am prepared to prove it if I only get the opportunity of doing so." This is a thoroughly manly demand for an inquiry in the case ; but we cannot think that Earl Spencer is the kind of person to meet

courage. Tipperary. One Higgins is master of the Clonmel

Tyrone.

Board of Guardians the

Orange audacity has reached the sublime

gan as secretaries, and Michael Kilhane and Charles Gallagher as treasurers. There ing a Numerous Class. The disease commences with a slight derangement of the stomach, but, if neglected, it in time involves the whole frame, embracing the kidneys, liver, pancreas, and, in fact, the entire glandular system, and the afflicted drags out a miserable existence until death gives was an interesting discussion concerning the grievous ill treatment to which the the greeves in treatment to which the people of the district are subjected, the vilest sectarian partiality being manifest in the existing system of adjusting the collection and expenditure of the grand jury cess, and it was resolved that the members of the branch would bestow relief from suffering. The disease is often mistaken for other complaints; but if the reader will ask himself the following questions, he will be able to determine whether he himself is one of the afflicted : watchful care in future on every means for eradicating existing evils and preventfor cradicating existing evils and prevent-ing the perpetration of new ones. The judicial rents recently fixed by the Sub-Commission, of which Mr. M. McDevitt was the chief, are in several cases a hunwhether he himself is one of the affinited : -Have I distress, pain, or difficulty in breathing after eating ? Is there a dull, heavy feeling attended by drowsiness ? Have the eyes a yellow tinge ? Does a

dred per cent. above the valuation; and the people who go on plundering thus under the shelter of the "law," are the thick, sticky, mucous gather about the gums and teeth in the mornings, accom-panied by a disagreeable taste? Is the tongue coated? Is there pains in the side and back? Is there a fulness about gospeling Church Missionaries,-the men of soup and Bibles. Mayo.

On November 23d, the Bishop of Kil-lala, from the pulpit of the Ballina Cathe-dral, uttered a striking denunciation of the system of marriage by registry, and pronounced sentence of excommunication the right side as if the liver were enlarg-ing? Is there costiveness? Is there vertigo or dizziness when rising suddenly from a horizontal position? Are the secretions from the kidneys scanty and against four persons who were living in a state of sin, in open defiance and violasecretions from the kinneys scanty and highly coloured, with a deposit after standing? Does food ferment soon after eating, accompanied by flatulence or a belching of gas from the stomach? Is there frequent palpitation of the heart? These various symptoms may not be present at one time, but they torment the sufferer in ture as the dreadful disease state of sin, in open defined and viola-tion of the laws of the Church. Taking as his text "Woe unto him from whom scandal cometh," he preached an impres-sive sermon on the subject. The wretched evicted tenants of Clare

present at one time, but they torment the sufferer in turn as the dreadful disease Island are still in the same miserable plight. Few have yet come to their aid, plight. Few have yet come to their aid, and landlordism is doing its very worst on the helpless creatures. What a contrast between their treatment and that of the Skye crofters! It may suit well enough Skye crofters! It may suit well enough to throw Mayomen on the roadside to assumes a dirty brownish appearance, and the hands and feet are covered by a cold, starve, but the same treatment cannot be sticky perspiration. As the liver and kidneys become more and more diseased, rheunatic pains appear, and the usual starve, but the same treatment cannot be meted out to Scotchmen without opening the floodgates of public sympathy. Over sixty families who left Belmullet on the emigration free-ticket have again treatment

treatment proves entirely unavailing against this latter agonising disorder. The origin of this malady is indigestion or dyspepsia, and a small quantity of the against this returned in great poverty and wretched-ness. They would prefer living in their little homes on the bleak mountains of Erris than to till the Canadian prairies of her Most Gracious Majesty to please Lord proper medicine will remove the if taken in its incipiency. It is most important that the disease should be

Spencer. The best of the joke is that many of the children whom the Red Earl lifted promptly and properly treated in its first stages, when a little medicine will effect so tenderly into the jolly boat of the sunken Wasp, to be conveyed to the steam-ship Devonia in Blacksod Bay, are at home a cure, and even when it has obtained a strong hold the correct remedy should be persevered in until every vestige of the disease is eradicated, until the appetite has returned, and the digestive organs again among their native hills ; and Earl Spencer did not go down to welcome back he wanderers. restored to a healthy condition. The surest and most effectual remedy for this

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An incident, interesting to the support-ers and opponents of hunting in Kilkenny and elsewhere, occurred in Queen's County, on Nov. 22, when the fox-hounds met at Reid's Cross-roads. Mr. Keatinge, jun., hailing from Woodsgift, and his brother-in-law, Mr. Marshall, from King's County, mounted on two good-looking grey hunters, attended the meet. After a short consultation, Messrs. Hawksworth, Kelly, and Fletcher, with the approval of

An incident, interesting to the support-

in Omagh. At a recent meeting of the magh Kelly, and Fletcher, with the approval of the Master, waited on these gentlemen, and having courteously explained that man of that faction came before the Board with a demand that the local Orange Hall be exempt, as a public institution, from the ordinary rates. The Omagh guardians, there were good reasons for supposing that their presence in the field would strange to say, did not accede to the reseriously militate against the hunting prospects of these hounds, requested them to retire. Mr. Plunkett McFadden quest The Dromore Nationalists have further warmly protested against interference with his friends. Meanwhile the hounds had been put into a covert, and Messrs. Keatinge and Marshall persisted in join-ing the run, which was a short one. Mr. Stubber has signified his intention of sending his hounds back to the kennel on to intensify popular disaffection in Ty- happy.

any day these gentlemen appear again. A public meeting was held at Timahoe rone.

Cork.

the fight with flying colors. They smote the wretched Combination Company as

heavily as Samson smote the Philistines.

The Cork Nationalists have issued from

Fermanagh. on Nov. 23rd, under the auspices of the local branch of the League, to indignantly protest against the imposition of a tax for extra police on a rack-rented commun-Fermanagh has contributed another striking instance of the "law-abiding" striking instance of the "law-abiding" Orange spirit. It appears that about Lis-bellaw there lives an unfortunate "rebel," named Patrick Kelly—a Catholic, and, perhaps, a "Leaguer." This, according to the Orange-landlord creed, is a person that should be "stamped out." Hence it came to pass that Patrick Kelly, being a doomed man, was set upon by fourteen or fifteen ity in a district where no outrage or attempt at outrage has occurred for years. The pretence for putting on the tax is the farcical one of "apprehending" crime and outrage. On the previous Friday, at the Timahoe petty sessions, decrees were man, was set upon by fourteen or fifteen followers of William, and beaten in a most given against sixteen ratepayers, on the score of this infamously unjust tax. Not one of the local magistrates would lend brutal manner. For once the matter did not end here, and a prosecution took place. Before Captain McTernan the case was tried on November 22nd, at Ennishimself to its collection by taking part in the issue of the decrees. That piece of Castle work had to be performed by a Mr. killen petty sessions. For the defence of the worthy "loyalists" the evidence must Fitzgerald, who is one of those Castle clerks styled "resident magistrates."

have been somewhat shaky, as the magis-trate not only committed the accused to prison for terms varying from two months to one week, but also stigmatized as "per-jury" the evidence for the defence. Galway.

heavily as Samson smote the Philistines, and it is now certain that Cork will be aved for a considerable time from the disgrace of having another such chief mag-istrate as Mr. Barry Sheehan. It is said that it is intended to forward a petition Rome respecting the conduct of those lay dignitaries, who have singularized them-

trict that they would not allow hunting over their lands this year. Nevertheless his harriers were started just as if no notices were started just as if no fore I had taken one bottle I found my-self greatly relieved, and by the time I had finished the second bottle I was comnotices were given. The upshot of the affair was that there was no hunt. Higpletely cured. I always recommend it gins & Co. will probably begin hencefor-ward to respect the determination of what for severe colds and consumption." they were wont to call the common people.

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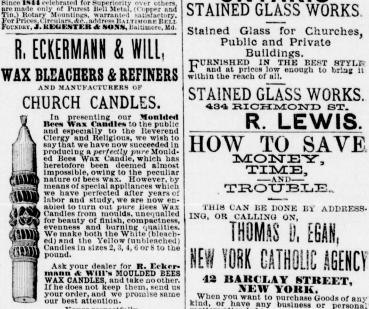
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