

ald, of Hampstead Heath, afforded
 n, at the Hampstead Police Court
 of the ease with which money may
 the system of "small profits and
 ." It appears that Macdonald let
 for a ride on the heath to a lad who
 en heard of since." This was on
 n Sunday "a lad sold a pony" to a
 ured Morris for 10s. The latter
 hackney carriage driver on Tuesday
 he, a few hours later, passed the
 a chimney-sweep for 21s. This pony-
 was then purchased by a greengrocer
 ho immediately sold it to a wheel-
 profit of 20s. This last purchaser
 the Cattle Market—on business, no
 , unfortunately for him, it was seen
 by its true owner, Macdonald; and
 ony is again for hire on Hampstead
 y Cockney who may wish for an hour
 of a steed whose value may be placed
 between 10s and £3 10s.

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ely to be hoped that the terrible scene
 hin the walls of Tralee County Prison
 g may be the last of that awful series
 which for some time past the execu-
 the scaffold have played so prominent
 right-minded man can deny that it
 tive upon the Government to put forth
 ngth in crushing the murder-mania
 spread like an epidemic over the land.
 derable time it appeared as if no retri-
 e likely to follow those deeds of blood
 ked the world and made Ireland an
 among the nations. The murderers
 erous victims of the Land League com-
 Galway, Clare, and Kerry walked
 broad, and regarded their position as
 e. The assassins beneath whose blows
 ERICK CAVENDISH and Mr BURKE fell,
 never-to-be-forgotten Saturday even-
 Phoenix Park, dreamt too of a life-long
 from the penalty attached to their crime.
 space of a few short months all this
 ed. The old, old story, coeval with
 records of the country, has been re-
 e more, and conspirator has turned

at the melancholy fate of one who so recently
 enjoyed a high position and a well-merited popu-
 larity in our midst, but also for that sad train
 of events which led to so terrible an end.

DEATH OF MR. JOSHUA JACOB.

A telegram, dated Philadelphia, Saturday after-
 noon, was received in this city the same evening by
 the manager of Mr Jacob's well-known grocery es-
 tablishment in George-street, announcing the
 death of that gentleman which had just taken
 place in the chief city of Pennsylvania. Mr Jacob,
 who for a considerable number of years had been
 more or less of a local celebrity in this city, merits
 upon the occasion of his demise, more than a pass-
 ing notice. It is now something like five and twenty
 years since he first commenced business in this
 city, and it very soon became apparent that in-
 mingled with his quaint manners and old-world
 associations were commercial aptitudes of no
 ordinary character. If any one ever owed, in no
 small degree, success in life to an apt system of
 advertising, it was "Joshua Jacob," who reduced
 it to something approaching a business science;
 and it was doubtless due to this happy knack of
 keeping his name before the world that he first
 sprung into notoriety. But Mr Jacob did not
 merely flaunt his promises before the world in
 the columns of this journal to afterwards forget
 them. His annually increasing customers well
 knew that the most perfect confidence could be
 placed in his assertions and in his dealings, and
 hence the building up of a large and most pros-
 perous business, with which his well-known
 religious crochets and peculiarities did not in the
 least interfere. Mr Jacob's desire to benefit
 those around him was one of the most marked
 characteristics he possessed, and this brings us
 to remember that the establishing of a Refresh-
 ment Hall in William-street for the benefit of
 the working classes was mainly due to his philan-
 thropy and forethought. The peculiarities which
 distinguished his later life were doubtless due to
 an overstraining of those strong convictions which
 had overmastered him until he became their
 abject slave. His several collisions with Judge
 Keogh, his actual defiance of the Vaccination
 laws, his differences with the members of his own
 Society of Friends, showed, with all his astute-
 ness, how he sought in this nineteenth century of
 ours to measure his world only with that of Wm.
 Penn and the Pilgrim Fathers. Like the voyagers
 of the Mayflower he too sought in the New World
 a more congenial sphere and more responsive
 minds than could be found at home. It does not,
 however, appear that his aspirations in this re-
 spect were answered, and it is possibly due to this
 fact that his career came so early to a close. He
 is much regretted in this city, where, notwith-
 standing all his extravagances of manner and
 dress, his thorough worth was known and recog-
 nised by the entire community. We are glad to
 learn that the business establishment of the de-
 ceased will be continued as heretofore by the
 present efficient staff who have had the entire
 control since the departure of Mr Jacob for his
 adopted home beyond the setting sun.

THE METHODIST CHURCH.

A public meeting of the Bible Class was held
 in the Methodist Church, George-street, on yes-
 terday evening. There was a crowded attend-
 ance; Mr Wm Cochrane occupied the chair.
 After devotional exercises and introductory re-
 marks by the chairman, Mr Stack read in an ed-

THE LEMONFIELD

The Lemonfield Harri
 Thursday last and had
 fine, hares plenty, and n
 to make the day most enj
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 that through Carnane,
 where the hounds ran i
 tiresome run. Being
 House, the master gave
 "ten minutes allowed
 mission much needed
 time blew his whistle (I
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 soon on foot, and ran
 and Fanningstown to F
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 Russell, Captain Crok
 Major Eriend, Mr and t
 York, Master Bennett,
 and Miss O'Grady, Mr
 Miss D. Smyth, Mr Bl
 Mr E. Harty, Mr O'Br
 Bailey, Captain Longst

FOOTBA

ULSTER V. MUNSTER
 Inter-Provincial match
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 and other members
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 Nelson, and Hughes,
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