

was washed ashore, we forwarded home, as it solution to my sorrowing re his poor body is laid.' on a brother, who gras brother as being about s in height, hair rather s." The communication ference to his burial, giv- "any expense you may be pay." One touch of nature and he who could refuse tear to deep sorrow such ave within him but little One reminiscence of the yesterd. It was a Bible leaf, written in a woman's MARY EDWARDS. We history of him to whom it d by the donor—sister or Let us hope the sacred e story of Him who stilled ouble sea of Galilee had n.

state that Mr T. Cooney's Patrickswell on Friday. l be enlarged at Kilpeacon ulted by the mob in the n yesterday was, we regret merick. His Lordship was des in his possession but htly Petty Sessions were he only magistrate present ly, J.P. Islanmore House. x cases for hearing, which e constabulary for drunken- l penalties were imposed. esent season at Mr Harti- e held on next Saturday, entries include dairy cows, 1½ year old bullocks. The a very superior class, and n of parties wanting real at a meeting of the sup- rary foxhounds, it was de- hunt in consequence of the d the dogs having been en the hounds have been extensive auction of horses, to Captain J. A. Langely, Knocknure.

occasion of the holding of number of notices were ex- and around the town to

hands. Captain Hatchell said that the case was one of suspicion, but he did not think there was sufficient evidence to send the accused before a jury, and he was therefore bound to discharge them. The accused were immediately discharged from custody.

**FATAL ACCIDENT AT THE CONDENSED MILK FACTORY.**

A very sad accident attended with fatal results occurred at the Condensed Milk Factory, North Strand, yesterday. Just before two o'clock as the employees were preparing to leave for dinner, a young fellow named John Kelly, aged 16 years, residing in Francis-street, who had been employed in the factory sealing the milk cans after they were filled, got into the hoist which connects the first floor, where he was at the time, with the ground floor. It is presumed that the young fellow attempted to swing into the hoist from the cross bar, and missing his hold fell into the hoist, his head projecting over one of the edges. The hoist somehow or other got into motion, and the result was that the unfortunate boy got completely crushed either by coming in contact with a window or with the cross bar. One of his jaws was mangled in a shocking manner, and the boy received such other injuries that he was relieved of his sufferings in a very short time. The accident would seem to have happened unobserved by the people in the factory. An inquest touching the cause of death was held to-day at Francis-street, by Mr M. J. DeCourcy, City Coroner. The following jury was empannelled—Louis Griffiths, (foreman); William Lonergan, George Morton, John Kiely, James Belcher, Michael G. Dowling, James Smith, John Corbett, William O'Shea, M. M'Namara, Michael Flynn, Michael Griffin, Patrick Moloney, James T. Nelson, Alfred Allen, (affirmed). Mr J. H. Moran, solicitor, appeared for the next of kin of the deceased, and said that at that hour of the evening (half-past four) it would be too late to take up an inquest which might last for two hours, and in any case he wished to have an opportunity of producing evidence which he could not produce to-day, and therefore applied for an adjournment of the proceedings. Mr P. S. Connolly, solr, said that he appeared for the owners of the establishment, and he wished to economise the time of the jurors as much as possible. Their duty was simply to ascertain the cause of death, which he thought they could do from the evidence of two witnesses who were present. He, therefore, did not see the necessity of adjourning the inquest, and of bringing the jurors there again. Mr Moran observed that the matter was one of very serious importance to his client, and he was sure that they would not object to an adjournment so that the whole matter might be satisfactorily cleared up. After some discussion, the Coroner put the question to the jury, who expressed themselves in favour of the postponement, and the inquest was accordingly adjourned to Thursday next at one o'clock in the city courthouse. The jury inspected the scene of the accident this evening.

**SALE OF MR. GUBBINS'S HUNTERS.**

The bitterly cold weather of yesterday had no

included—Ar bdeacon Hal Rev Dr Hammond, V.G, N J. Mulqueen, V.F, Shanag D.D., Kilmallock; Rev. F Patrick's; Rev Luke Gle R. Jeremiah Halpin, P.F O'Connor, P.P, Patricksw P.P, Pallaskenry; Rev W Munchin's; Rev Euge Rockhill, Rev J. Molone Joseph Bourke, Adm., Cra gerard, P.P, St Mary's; P.P, Adare; Rev P. Car College; Rev James M'Co Resv W. J Higgins, C.C, d T. Lee, C.C, do; R. J. Amb C.C, do; C. Conway, Ac T. O'Dwyer, C.C, do; J. Shanahan, C.C, do; J. O' J. Mortill, C.C, St Mary's R O'Kennedy, C.C, St Mu do; A. Murphy, chaplain, E. Donor, chaplain, Moun tery; J. Gleeson, C.C, Bul den, C.C, Donoughmore; F well; M. Mulcahy, C.C, Reys Foley, Bourke, Hea S.J; Revs Plunkett, Howel Revs Doheny, Dundon, H O.S.A; Revs M'Dermott a Revs Coveny, Hammersle O.P.

The carriage of the dec eeded by the hearse, whi horses in sable trappings. closed in a suite of coffins, of mahogany, upholstered and the outer of solid oa beautifully panelled with large massive brass cross bore the following inscript The Most Rev. GEORGE Bishop of I Born February Died February On the coffin were placed n one of white immortelles, suitable lines of poetry, f the Good Shepherd. In hearse walked the chief n Dr. Butler, Mr John O'Donnell, and Rev M garry. Then followed men, including Doctor l medical attendant; Mr tenan; Mr E. T. O'Brien, J Harris, Mr A Hall, J.P Mr R Harris, Mr J Vanderl J.P; Mr W. Lloyd, and followed by the maœ-b Mayor (Mr S. O'Mara) a Corporation—Mr A. Wal M. Wolfe, City Treasure City Surveyor; Mr P. S. and Mr M. J. De Cour Committee. The followi poration were present—A D. Landers, J. Counihan J. J. Clery, J.P; and M'Swiney, Kelly, McNam nell, J.P; J. O'Keefe (Ci