ERIN THE UNAPPEASABLE (FROM THE GLOBE.)

Mr Horace Plunkett's well-meant effort to bring all Irish M P's together, irrespective of party politics, on the common ground of promoting ti and rocial benefit of their country, will material angle anglet benefit of their security, with protein appears, have the co-operation of Anti-Persellites. At least, Mr Justin M Carthy politely hat firstly will not take the opposite view, by way of once flore be-litring his putative leader removed the persellitring his putative leader removed by the agent The position also may be MM Carthy is peculiar; nome may possibly time a likeness between it and the pose of the dog in the manger. When proposing the creation of a Heress Committee, composed of Irish members, for play the part of the little obscub towards Ireland's legislative needs, Mr Plunkett candidly awowed that he hoped the result would be to promise the proposition of the scheme, but merely a collatoral contingency strictly confined to Mr Plunkett's personal aspirations. He only introduced the matter in order that nose should suspecthin of Houris Bule leaning. Mr M'Carthy, however, fastens upon this particular passage as an excuse for declining to associate himself and his followers with the project. Not that he imagines for a single record that Mr Plunket's hope would be realised; I I do not believe," he writes, "that anything in the way of material improvement confederaby the Partianeut at Westminster or by Dublin Castle could extinguish the national desire for Home Rule." But while self-antisfied on that point, he cannot bring himself to participets in an endeavour to offace political discontent by material sonfeatment. The effort would be not the proper of the cannot bring himself to participets in an endeavour to offace political discontent by material sonfeatment. The effort would be not that point, he cannot bring himself to participets in an endeavour to offace political discontent by material sonfeatment. The effort would be content by material sonfeatment. The effort would in Ireland, it is stamped with an objectionable duractor was a superational sonfeatment, and any participated the content of the superior of the superi

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MR JACKSON'S EXPÉRIENCES IN FRANZ

JOSÉF LAND.

Intéresting partifulars of the achievements of the English Polar expédition now in Franz Joset Land, have been beought back by the Windward. When, the abig left Franz Joset Land on her southeast voyage, Mr Jackson and his companions were, in werry semse, phylosily fit for the still more arduous work they were then beginning. Mr Jackson's leitesa to. Mr Alfred Harmsworth, at whose expense the expedition was sent out describe the landing of the party on Franz Joset Land in September, and the formation of the camp, the ship being frozen solidly in the ice off Cape Florir. The winter proved exceptionally severe the intense cold being greatly aggravated by furious gales, which were so persistent that they broke up the lee as early as the end of March, turning the rugged ice-fields into wild expanses of hummock, dangerously alternated with treacherous and deep cravasses. For some days after landing it on animals were to be seen. Then, however, Polar bears began to come singly and in pairs, and sometimes in whole families to sight the atrangers on their shores. Walrusse, foo appeared in the holes in the ice; and Mr Jackson, in the course of the first few months standed eight walnuser to the general larder.

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SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 26, 1895

THE FATAL ACCIDENT TO A BOY IN THE CITY.

THE IN QUEST.

Yesterday afternoon an inquest was held at the Bedford Row Hotel, by Mr Coroner DeCourcey, on the body of Samnel O'Reilly, aged ten years, on the body of Samuel O'Reilly, agod ten years, who was knocked down by a van and almost instantaneously kile don Thursday. The following were the jury:—Mesers John J Hayes, (foreman), Kennedy O'Brien, J O'Callaguian, James Wallace, A J Dunbur, Pattick Ward, Daniel Spaight, Pattick Hurley, J Flanagan, Michael McAidle, and Henry Nolan.

Mr C P Hetreed, D.I. assisted by Segnant Sherwood, Edward-street, conducted the inquiry for the Crown.

Mr John Creagh was present to watch the proceedings on behalf of Mesers Quin and Company, to whom the horse and van which caused the accident belonged.

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Mrs Mary O'Bielly, mather of the deceased boy,
was examined. She stated that she is employed at Mr O'Halloran's, George street; deceased,
Samuel O'Heilly, was her son, and he was ten years of age; her husband had been a addict in the Army S-trice Corp., but had left for America some years ago, and she had not heard of him for six years; the deceased was not in any employment; he had not suffered from any illness.

William M'Elroy stated that he was an engine driver; he was convisient to the National Bank on the previous day, when the battain of the Royal Irish Regiment accompanied by their band was coming up George street; three was a horse and van coming against the band at the time, the driver being setted on the van; the horse shied at the band, and the driver did his best to pull up the samual; the deceased boy, who was up the borse hied at the horse knocked him to the ground, and the animals hind foot struck him on the head; so far as witness could see the van did not touch the boy; the driver pulled up the borse instantly.

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ground, and the animals hind foot struck him on the head; so far as witness could see the van did not touch the boy; the driver puiled up the horse instantly.

The Coroner—From what I aw I should say that the driver did his at most, but I think he was nervous; I think, however, that the band did not stop as soon as it might have done; be believed that the sergeant in front of the band did not stop as soon as it might have done; be believed that the sergeant in front of the band saw that the horse was frightened, and witness thought the band should have coased playing sooner than it did.

District Inspector Hetreed deposed that he was passing up the streed the previous day about half-past twelve, when he saw a traved assembled mean the National Bank; the Royal Irish Regiment was passing at the time; he saw the docused, and resing that he was seriously injured about the head, be procured a car; the buy was not then dead he drove as fast as possible to Barrington's Hospital, but he fore reaching the institution the boy had expired.

Tatrick O'Risily, 30 Patrick-afreet was next examined. He said he witnessed the occurrence; when the band of the Royal Irish Regiment was passing at hattenion was passing the National Bank he attention was attracted to a horse and van which were coming incannet the band; the horse appared restrict consequence of the band; the deceased, who read about three yards from the footpath; witness shouted at the deceased and some other boys to get out of the way; he noticed that the deceased was looking bebind him, and he evidently did not see the horse and car passed over him, but he could not say that ether the horse or carcuched the boy; when dwen; it was possible that the horse am oar passed over him, but he could not say that ether the horse or carcuched the boy; when dwen; it was possible that the horse hain quest.

Patrick Lubby gave similar evidence.

Michael O'Brien staced that the driver appeared to be doing his tumost to keep the horse under control; when opposite the bon one under c

the head.

Sergeant Sherwood—Do you believe that the driver did all he could to keep the horse quiet? Witness—Oh, indeed, he did.

There was no further evidence.

Mr Hetreed, who was obliged to leave before the inquiry was concluded, to attend a stabbing case, stated before leaving that the driver had been arrested, but he was admitted to bail, as he (Mr Hetreed) believed from inquiries which he had made that the occurrence was the result of accident.

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Mr Creagh, on behalf of Messrs Quin, said that the driver of the van was a man of the highest character, being always sober and industrious; on, behalf of the firm he wished to express their sincere regretation to the driver was been decreased. Sergeant Sherwood gave evidence that when the driver was brought to the barrack immediately after the occurrence, he was perfectly sober.

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A Juror (Mr Dunbar) suggested that an expression of opinion should come from them that is was very undesirable and inadvisable that the bands should play through the streets on occasions such as: the Munster Fair, when there was

sions such as the Munster Fair, when there was it great deal of stir.

The Coroner having summed up the evidence, the Jury, after consultation, returned a vertice to the effect "Plat the decased came by his death through injuries in being knocked down by a horse, no blame being attached to the driver."

CITY PETTY SESSIONS -- YESTERDAY Before Mr E F Hokson, RM; Mr Z Myles, Mr John Guinane, and Mr James O'Mara.

Mary Kenny summoned Ann Short and Edwart, for having assaulted her on Wednesd

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Mr Moran, solr, appeared for complainant, and Mr Couniban, solr, for defendants.

May Kenny deposed that she lived with her husband in Mary street; defendants lived about two doors away from her; at about three o'clock on Wednesday last her (witness's) husband was in his shop, when Edward Short rusked in with a chisel jin his hand; he swore he would kill her husband, and was only prevented by Aun Short, who pulled him out of the house; witness then rent for the police, and as alse was caming back Ann Short and three of her sons attacked her; Edward Short struck her with a stome on the knee, and Robert Short dashed some pudd's linb her face.

John Kenny deposed that about three o'clock on the day in question he was sitting at work in his shop, when Edward Short, in a violent and excited manner, ran in with a chisel in his hand, and awore that he would kill him; Mary Short then came, and pulled her son away, and it was with great difficulty that she kept him from renewing the as-auit on him; he sent his wife for the police, and when she came back she was assantled in he manner she described by the Shorts.

There was a cross of Anne Short against

IMPORTANT CASE AT THE KILL PETTY SESSIONS.

OBSTRUCTING A POST OFFICE OF (FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT)

At the usual weekly Petry Sessions (Kilrush, before Mr Hector S Vandelet

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