a Mr. Morgan. He gave the defendant a £100 on account, and it was alleged the of delivered according to contract. An acid that the alleged contract was not made out another. A trial was had at Naas ımmer assizes when the plaintiff obtained

Valshe, Q.C., with whom was Mr. O'Drisved to restrain the plaintiff from enterment until the 5th day of next term, on at he would lodge the £100 and a sum

ourt. lly, with whom was Mr. Gamble, resisted n the ground that it was made for delay, pearing on the evidence any case for apnew trial.

ip granted the application, the defendant 10 in court within a fortnight, together sount of the costs when taxed, and to s of the motion.

O'CONNELL MONUMENT.

terday, as per following— £7,703 12 11

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Limerick, August 7. ir John,-Although I had written to eket for the dinner to-morrow, a gastric ading from cold, prevented and still prerelling to be present at the ceremonies of This is the more provoking, as I was one subscribers to the monument. I will state in the next publication of the I was prevented by illness from attendn faithfully yours, ray, Kt. E. J. SYNAN.

Castle Forbes, 6th August. TOHN GRAY.—May I trouble you to pay of the treasurer for me the inclosed , being my subscription to the O'Con-.-Believe me, your's respectfully,

GRANARD.

Dublin, August 8. они.—I feel great pleasure in beng able heque for fifty pounds, the second instalintributions from Belfast towards the nument. I also enclose you a letter which received from a gentleman well-known, your readers, and who on this occasion w claim to the many which he already the esteem and regard of the Irish not close this note without congratu-he success of the movement which you vement which the proceedings of the ped with the approbation of the nation. rely,

A. M'KENNA.

In green, Middlesex, August 5, 1864.

I beg to forward to you £5, as my the O'Connell Monument. I should ore to this most important demonstraad infirmity prevent me. If properly carried out, we may expect the most sequences to Ireland, and an end to ate party conflicts. I am, dear Sir,

T. S. DE SALIS, J.P., D.L., for the county Antrim. r of the Ulster Observer. rrickmahon, Passage West, Cork, August 7th, 1864.

OHN GRAY—I regret exceedingly that y power to take personal part in the ation which our awakened nation will y next in Dublin, in reverence to the llustrious patriot who freed the altars released her people from worse than ge.

ow me, therefore, to enclose you the my humble might towards the monn-

ve me, my dear Sir John Gray, to be

FOGARTY, P.P. and VG., Lismore.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

ting of this body was held on Tuesday ir rooms, D'Olier street, for the pura conference with friends from the

There was a crowded attendance.

tin, Kilbroney, Rostrevor; Rev. Ro-Castlepollard; Rev. Wm. Shanaside, Dungarvan; Rev. T Murphy, Mr. John O'Donnell, solicitor, Limer r Finnegan, P L G: Mr. O'Kelly, Mr. T D O'Sullivan, Nation: Mr. Phibsborough; Mr. John O'Duffy, Mr. Wm. Kinnealy, Kilkenny Jour Rvan, Great Brunswick-street : Rev vara; Mr. O O'Kelly, Thomas-street; non. sec. of the Council of the League; y, Mr. J Casey, Mr. H Kavanagh. one principles of the society and read a letter from

the Archbishop of Tuam, he sat down.

Father Quade, of Callaghan's Mills, next addressed the meeting. His speech was a fierce invective against the British Government—against the "needy Roman Catholic barristers," who had stught and obtained places, and who, even to the judges on the bench, were disgracing themselves. He strongly recommended first, organisation, combined with moral force to accomplish their ends; but if organisation and moral force failed, then let them to a man be prepared to shed their blood-to lay down their lives, when the fitting opportunity presented itself rather than remain hangers-on to the tail of any foreign Power.— Britain was rejoicing, he said, over the Irish emigration. Its organ had stated that her millions were going "with a vengeance," but it forgot that they might yet return with a double vengeance, and might Heaven, might the God of Justice, send that they should, even with more than double vengeance. All this misfortune he, however, attributed to the disunion and party division that existed among Catholies, and he was sorry to have it to say. The rev gentleman sat down amid boisterous enthusiasm, before which the former discord had evidently considerably disappeared, when

seedy-looking fellow here got hoisted on the shoulders of some parties in the rere and asked the chairman if a working man might speak.— Leave having been given, he gave a meancing scowl and delivered himself to the following effect:—
"They were not so much divided as he had thought. He represented half a million of working men, who were willing to fight-willing to take the field. They would have no peace policy, they were not moral force men. Let the association lay down a proper line of policy, and have no Parliamentary agitation. Let them not be wasting years—let them lay down a line of policy at once, and let it be a war one. That was the view of the half million of working men he represented."

There were at once cries of "put him out." "No. no!" cheers and bisses, and such like manifestations of excited and conflicting feeling. Here four or five men. at blow-up pressure, evidently bursting with terrifically-important sentiments, judging from their faces, jostled each other to the front to get delivered. The chairman then rose and attempted to restore something like order, and to obtain a hearing, but observing that there was such tremendous pressure on one gentleman in particular, he gave way, and allowed him to have his say, in order to prevent an explosion,

Mr. Jennings came forward and said he was a Republican; he had suffered for Republicanism. He was a '48 man; he was armed for that, and he was armed still (great confusion, and cries of "Order, order." Shouts of "What do you mean?")

The Chairman—That gentleman is not in order

(cheers and hisses.)
Mr. Jennings—Just one sentence more.
Chairmain—Not one word—not one word. Mr. Jennings-Let me speak-

Chairman, in a most determined tone-I will not;

and Mr. Jennings desisted amid confusion.

The Chairman then said had he thought the meeting would have turned out so, he would not have made a remark that evening. With reference to the person who spoke about the war policy, all he would say was that he had been a member of a club which held somewhat the same opinion in his earlier and more enthusiastic days, and he could only tell his young friends, from experience, that he found that those who made the loudest noise about fighting were the most cowardly when called on. He had sacrificed more for his country than almost any man in the room, and though he didn't talk about fighting, he was perhaps, still prepared to sacrifice as much for it as those who did.

Order having thus been restored, Father Murphy spoke at considerable length. The tone of his speech, though strongly "national," was gentlemanly and moderate. He urged the people to join the association, and advised them never to interfere with "Parliamentary agitation." They were to be united and to keep the common end in view .-They were to exhaust all the resources of moral force before they thought of war policies. But, in the event of the former failing, he would not deny them the alternative of the latter, since it had not been denied to other countries in their efforts to regain their liberty (cheers).

Mr. Gill deprecated Parliamentary agitation.

Father Mullin next addressed the assembly in an able speech, in which he referred to something which did not please the meeting, and he was interrupted by hisses and stamping of feet.

The Chairman said that if such interruptions were

continued he would leave the chair.

A Voice-It is somebody has come here to create disturbance.

Order was again restored, and the speaker concluded his address, which was most able and satirical throughout. Mr. Martin then rose to make some explanation, and

administered a rebuke to the youth who had spoken as the representative of a half a million working men, and in favour of a war policy. Before God, he declared he did not know what was meant by a war policy.

with spirit till a late hour, the occasion proving a very agreeable and delightful summer fete. The ball was consequent on the recent marriage of Lord Powerscourt with the daughter of the Earl of Leicester.

RECOVERY OF STOLEN PROPERTY. Some time back we reported that a burglary and robbery had been committed in the suburban residence of Peter Tait, Esq., from which several valuable articles of plate had been abstracted. The police were at once placed on the alert, but after the most energetic exertions on their part the search was given up and the mystery in which the affair was enveloped was allowed time to develope, and time has in fact dissolved it.— On Tuesday last, a Mr. Clancy, who had a field of barley situate in the vicinity of the plundered residence, finding it ripe for the sickle placed some reapers in it to cut it down, and about the middle of the day and in about the centre of the field they came upon a large parcel tied up in a linen cloth, and having opened it they discovered its contents to be the several articles of plate which had been stolen some weeks ago. The articles were uninjured and were at once restored to their owner who rewarded the finders with his wonted liberality.

INQUEST.—John Gleeson, Esq., city coroner, held an inquest yesterday in Frederick-street, on view of the body of a poor labouring man of the name of Timothy Daly, who was accidentally deprived of life by the slipping of a bank composed of huge stones and earth, underneath which he was employed quarrying for limestone, at Corbally. The deceased was about 60 years of age. He was struck on the temple by a massive stone, and never spoke after he received the fatal blow, and expired in about ten minutes. The jury found a verdict in accordance with the facts.

Accidents. - A poor labouring man of the name of James Haurahan, who had been assisting a mason at the old gas house, fell from the scaffold, and severely contused his ankle. He was admitted into Barrington's hospital where medical aid was at once administered to him.

A young girl of the name of Catherine Neiland, aged 14 years, was playing with some comrades on the timber at the docks, when one of the beams turned on her leg, and smashed it between the knee and the ancle. She was also admitted to the hospital, where the remedies usually resorted to on all such occasions were at once applied, and she is now progressing favorably.

Bridget Kitchiner, a child of about two years old, living with her parents in Old Broad-street, was rolled over by a country car, and had her hip dislocated. The owner of the car has been held to bail to answer for the result of his culpable negligence.

very handsome monument has been erected in the Parish Church of Mullingar to the memory of the late Captain R. Swift, of the 65th Regiment.

A draft of five officers and forty-five men of the 43rd have received orders for immediate embarkation to join the service companies of the regiment in New Zealand.

On Monday the examination for the army medical service began at Chelsea. The examination is conducted in the old dining hall in which the late Duke of Wellington lay in state, and which, from that time, has ceased to be used as the mess room for the pen-

His Royal Highness the Field Marshal Command. in-Chief having selected Colonel H. P. Goodenough, now commanding the Royal Artillery in Cork district, to take charge of the party of officers about to proceed on the annual professional foreign tour, that officer has been directed to proceed to England, and the command of the Royal Artillery in the Cork district will devolve upon Colonel Desborough, Royal Artillery, on his return to Ballincollig from the Curragh.

Private Cooper, Coldstream Guards, who was accidentally shot on the 21st ultimo, at Wimbledon, died there yesterday, at six o'clock. He was making into position of the lung on the south side became evident. These gradually increased in intensity, and he sank without

Vice Admiral Drake died on Saturday last, at Bath. He was on the retired list, and was born in December,

The following appointments have been made in the Londonderry Regiment of Light Infantry Militia:—William Miller, Esq., M.B., to be Surgeon, vice Henry Stacy Skipton, Esq., M.D., deceased; Edward Smith, Esq., M.B., to be Assistant Surgeon, vice

Miller; John Bond, Esq., to be Lieutenant.

The screw troopship Himalaya, Captain Edward Lacy, left Kingstown on Tuesday for Portsmouth with the following detachments, viz. :- 1 officer and 22 men of the 13th Regiment; 1 officer and 38 men of the 14th Regiment; 1 officer, 73 men, 5 women, and 4 children of the 21st Regiment; 1 officer, 11 men, 1 woman, and 1 child of the 24th Regiment 1 officer and 25 men of the 26th Regiment; 2 officers, 79 men, 9 women, and 15 children of the 62d Regiment; 5 men, 1 woman, and 2 children of the 69th Regiment; and 22 men, 1 woman, and 2 children of the 87th Regiment.

Her Majesty's cutter Fanny Danish has amina!

Money Account Money Account Threes..... Money Money Beasts, 1,740; cows, calves, 499; pigs, 140; 4s 2d to 5s 6d; veal, & 4s 6d; lambs, 5s 4d to

than on Monday; beef, LONDON PR Sugar, only small pa coffee not much wanted Ceylon; tea, no implemented; white, dull quiet, former rates aske GLASGOW CA

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Threes

There was an average market; demand good number of sheep and las sales readily effected at Scotch oxen, 60s per cwt 7d to 74d per lb; lambs MANCHESTEI

Market moderately transacted in wheat at enquired for, and un steady; beans firm; Inc DUBLIN CA

Large supply of sheel day; the demand brisk, given in the early part wards to submit to a slig and in some instances, 56s to 58s; coarse and sinking offal; all classes full prices; best wedde ferior wedders, 6 d to 70 from 25s to 38s each; r sheep, 6,340; calves, 168 TIPPERARY B

Firsts, 108s; seconds, 67s 0d per firkin. 250 fi CORK CO Black oats, 5s 10d to

oats, 5s 10d to 6s 1d. CORK BUT Firsts, 108s; seconds,

94s; fifths, 86s.; sixths, Mild Cured—Firsts, 1 106s. 2300 in market. QUEENSTOV Arrived—Kedar, s. L York. Off port—Mist, S York; Star of West, Co

A meeting of the "Na as held in Dublin on To abridged report in another tance of the "body" may ing, which we extract from "Among those present we Catholic clergymen, Mr. J

O'Donnell, of Limerick, w

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affair. THE CROPS. - The crops satisfactory during the pro we have been favoured. into operation in many p corn—corn and wheat—wil quality and yield.

Rathkeale butter mark tended by buyers from Lim perary. There were over 2 perary. There were over 1 varying from £3 8s (the hig ing to weight and quality. than two hours.

The ball given to the A Channel Squadron took pl Athenseum, Cork, and prove of the kind which has oc-long period. The compa-

hundred.
The Channel Fleet sails Portland on this morning a was made by the Mayor to their departure, but the obliged to refuse his wors several matters in the vessel tention, and on that acc departure for Portland, wh rights.

The Cashel Races will co Wednesday 97th and 28th