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er a fine National League Sunday
is portentous. The jaded politi-
speech down, and is compelled to
the sated traveller who looked
us, "There is nothing in it." A
gestion towards the improvement
and commerce would be looked for
arving men and women are told
e finest people in the world, and
most prosperous only for the base,
bloody English Government; but
hing said recommending energy,
e, and self-reliance—those virtues
make a people great. The poli-
for British money and British
st in the same breath they exhaust
lary in abusing everything else
sh. The people are told there is
nation on the face of the habitable
hey are the pet children of creation,
lest race that adorns the globe.
e all very true; but it savours of
next to the liar the flatterer is the
ptible of beings. The Irish people
olesome bread of sound, sensible
return they get flattery and
e sugared sponge-cake of inflated
It is an extraordinary thing that
etical subjects this contemptible
weaknesses of the people is per-
eing introduced, and he that
e highest is surest to please." It
at the Irish are such babies as to
his pap and treacle. Surely there
ible people somewhere that can see
National resources require to be
and that may have the manliness
without either blarney or bombast.

at amusing to observe the mistaken
o-called Nationalists seem to pos-
best means of displaying their
To disoblige a landlord or agent,
ate both one and the other in case
breach of the law, is, of course, to
League representatives on Poor
an imperative duty; but to refuse
ies information of the most routine
which could be obtained with little
to the officers concerned, is a pro-
to quite unheard of in any part of
us far as we are aware. However, the
of Guardians have quite recently

A change has taken place in the weather which has been so inclement during the past few weeks. Last night it froze pretty hard, and continued to-day, the probability being that skaters will be provided with some amusement ere long.

At New Pallas Petty Sessions yesterday a man named Berkery was returned for trial at Quarter Sessions on the charge of fracturing the skull of a man named O'Brien at Cougan on the 18th. The case against two others tried in connection with the same offence was dismissed.

The young man, John M'Grath, whose leg was accidentally fractured on the way homeward from the Murroe National League meeting, on Sunday the 21st ult, had the limb amputated at Barrington's Hospital yesterday. The operation was successfully performed by Dr Holmes, in presence of several other physicians.

At the Police Court to-day, before Mr J B Irwin, R M, three women named Roche, Gleeson, and Doyle, were ordered one month's imprisonment for drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Sergeant Morrow, who preferred the charge, said the residents of Howley's Quay and the neighbouring street had complained much of the conduct of women of this class, and it was in consequence he made a raid on the locality last night.

ACCIDENT—A man named Fleming, a slater employed in repairing the roof of the Redemptorist Chapel, which has been damaged by the late gale, fell off the building on Tuesday, and was very seriously injured. He was removed to Barrington's Hospital for medical treatment, died to-day. An inquest was held by Mr DeCoursey, City Coroner, and a verdict of accidental death returned.

MR KELLY, J.P.—We are glad to learn that Mr M R Kelly, J.P., who was fired at near his residence, Fingrove, Co Clare, while returning home from Ennis last month, is now quite convalescent, and his medical advisers believe he will be perfectly restored to health in a few months. Mr Kelly's escape from the hands of the assassin was indeed miraculous, and his speedy recovery will be heard of with the greatest pleasure by his many friends in this city and district.

ALLEGED LARCENY.—On Tuesday a private of the Leinster Regiment, named John McNamara, was arrested with his wife by Sergeant Duncan, charged with stealing some articles of jewellery and other miscellaneous property of Indian manufacture, the owner being another soldier of the regiment. Most of the missing articles, it is alleged, were found in a box at the residence of McNamara's wife in Castle-street. The accused have been remanded to petty sessions.

LOCAL INDUSTRIES.—It would appear to be the intention of the Congregated Trades to hold a public meeting in a short time in regard to local industries. At a recent meeting strong objection was taken to the importation of large quantities of foreign flour and other commodities, to the detriment of the interests of the working classes. Some points in Mr O'Mara's essay, given recently

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who died in 1873.

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case of sherry; the Mayor
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claret; Mr Flynn (Cruis
claret; Mr Nelson, Patri
shrubs; Mr P Kelly, Mr C
Mr O'Connell, Mr W B
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