colony. A large number of the peo Malay origin, and live in and arou population, 900,000, a very small number of British origin, and the safety of the ony is constantly in danger from this cise stance, especially since the declaration m by the Gladstone Government that the o nists must carry out their dwn wars.

The enthusiasm awakened by the advent of Sara Bernhardt in New York has been of wonderfully brief duration. Every device known to shrewd managers had been put in execution to arouse public curiceity and raises excitement concerning the famous actrue to fever heat. For a time it almost seemed as though her reception on this continent was likely to rival that of Jenny Lind. Her first appearance at New York was witnessed by a paoked and eager audience, the most extor-tionate prices having been fail for admission. The enthusiasm was apparently unbounded, but the cirtics, with remarkable unaninity, spoke in very reserved terms of the tragedi-

but the critics, with remarkable unanimity, spoke in very reserved terms of the tragedi-enne's acting. The general verdict is that though her acting is finished and graceful, she has not the force and intensity of a great genius, and is not worthy of comparison with Cushman, Rachel, or any actress of the first class. The attendance on the second and subsequent evening: showed a great falling off, making it sufficiently evident that, cur-osity having been astisfied the nublic cars has off, making it sufficiently evident that, cur-osity having been satisfied, the public care but little about Bernhardt's acting. The specn-lators who bought up the search is the specnlittle about Bernhardt's acting. The specu-lators who bought up the season tickets for the week at \$60 each have been badly taken in. The failure—or rather the non-success—of her appearance at New York will largely affect her reception elsewhere, and it is hardly likely that the verdict of the American me-tropolis will be reversed.

The session of the Provincial Legislature should not pass without amendments being made to the Act respecting the holding of made to the Act respecting the holding of coroners' inquests. The Port-Hope Times states that even when the body of a man in the prime of life was found deal near the rail-way, which might have been either a case of marder, or one only of accidental sill-ing, the coroner hesitated about holding an enquiry. When an investigation was entered upon, the proceedings, scoording to the *U*mes, were slip-shod and shiftless. The most important witnesses—in fact, the only ones of any value—were not there, had never been looked up, and were heard' of for the first time as the evidence went on. Even now there is no proof that the deceased was ever on board the train from which he is an-sumed to have fallen. The first witness had closed his evidence before there was any proof of the identification of the body. The medical examination was only external, and from the time it took must have been only cursory. The trouble is that the law has been so muddled by Mr. Mowst that the coroners are at see as to their proceedings. Surely the law should be amended so that enquiries should be held when necessary, proper evidence taken, and medical examination made, and the 'districts assigned to coroners so clearly defined that the scandal enacted the other clay of a cop-oner running away with the body on which a colleague was about to sit should not be re-peated. coroners' inquests. The Port. Hope Times

The propriety of re-enacting a bankrupt law is being much debated in the United States, and the subject has much interest for the people of this Dominion. English, Canadian, and Americian laws treat bank-ruptcy as a misfortune, and the European (excepting the Russian) rather as a crime. The French commercial code largely serves as a basis for the law in Denmark. Italy, Swe-den, and, indeed, the greater part of the Con-tinent. The principle of the French law is that a failure is prime facie the result of fraud, rather than of misfortune, and when a trader becomes insolvent a case is thereby what is against him, and he must clear him-self of the imputation which he has brought on himself. Simple and fraudulent bank-ruptcy are, nevertheless, carefully distin-guished, but both are punishable, and in neither case is a composition with creditors for the people of this Dominion. English, neither case is a composition

Sketches in the Di sturbed Districts A NIGHT AT CASTLEBAR. The Lough Mask Peasantry and Captain THE IRISH AMERICAN ELEMENT,

<text><text><text><text> Daly, the Agitator-A Meeting at Hugh Feeny's-A Mayo Election &c. From a Special Correspondent of The Mass. CASTLEAR, Co. Mayo, Nov. 1.-Never probably since the day of the "Castlebar races," when the French and Irish chased the Fraser Highlanders down Stab-All Hill, have

THE WEEKLY MAIL, TORONTO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1880.

SEETHING IRELAND age Scenes and Incidents of the Gre Agitation. The following extracts are from Old Coun-

Belfast Buening Telegraph publishes a on the alarming growth of Fenianism ter. The writer states that the Fenians wing their power in different ways in anty from which he writes (Antrim). aed to the hey are armed to the teeth when our or and rement guns. Lodges are everywhere spread over the country, and young men were seen in large numbers, even as many as three hun-dred, in marching order on the night of the 17th of last month. He has seen so many as sixteen lodges at Toome. They were fully armed with new swords and pistols. and weep? Or that

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rebellion and mur-are not yet a let-people. The red is yet around their of Poyning's Black L. This is no justi-justification—but it.

decent gauger than an agitator. ARRES DADY. He first came into special prominence in la?, when Mr. John O'Connor Power, M.P., then an unknown adveraturer in 'Mayo, con-tested the constr with Messra. Brown and Tighe, trow Home Rull' and larger, and de-feated the latter by s small majority. The priests were violently opposed to Power. I heard Father Ulick 2 the market cross in Ballandine one Stinday after mass denounce him (Power is heavily pookputed, and de-tests the mark of a development of the math strength of the market cross in Ballandine one Stinday after mass denounce him (Power is heavily pookputed, and de-tests were violently opposed to Power. I has do geve takked at 's and on his first ap-pearance in Claremorria, with none but Daly by his side, he was hooted and loddéd all the way from the fation to a thebeen of the main street, where the scales in violant with main street, where the scales in violant with main street, where the scales in violant is be a landlord, by dike he was elected ver Tighe. There was nothing again the Chief Scoretary during the scale in the scale in the marks in our the ordering of which this is a related of the powers when the were than the the capter for the scale is the scale in violant is be latter, on the contering threads of the rest. Will fare the scale prive that the larger for the chief Scoretary during the scale of the scale with the score of which this is a related of the powers the scale was been the Chief Scoretary during the scale of the scale with the score in the scale was nothing again the State Ballandine or the the contert is a sole of the scale with the score is the scale was nothing again the back, so the chief was which the Chief Scoretary during the scale of the scale was discored were the Balla down the scale was a brower, with as a hadlord, hid lemeene being at the state Balladone of the scale was a brower the scale of the scale was a brower the scale of the scale was brower. The state Balladone of the scale was a

tive should make me great thing an end to an annual expenditur me thousands of pounds, which has bing on here for more than two generat a the benefit of people hitherto peo-ind I hope not altogether ungrateful. I add in self-defence that I have no with any tenant, no private quarrel with body, and I am denounced by the a body, and I am denounced by the a public grounds.....i.e., because I am an "c pying proprietor," but in the occupati-in area larger than the Land Leaguers use I am an

LANDLORDS IN MAIL.

Nice Winter Costames for Ireland just had the sends the following :--I have just had the melancholy pleasure of seeing at a Pall Mall armourer's establishment some steel coats which have been ordered by several Irish landlords. It may is taken as a fact established by repeated tests that it is impossible to make a coat of armour or shirt of mail light enough to be worn by men of ordinary strength that will withstand a rifle bullet striking a man squarely. An arrangement like that of Kelly, the Australian bushranger, is, of course, an article of no nort of me being fideces to the cess-server who proceeded to serve about thirty processes in the county of Cavan, on the borders of the county Leitrim, all of the processes being at the instance of shopkeepers. The people gathered as spectators on various neighbouring heights. After scouring the country the whole day the process-server had only succeeded in serving two processes, and-said he would not try to serve any more. The sub-inspector of police told his men they might rest till he came back from conveying the process-server's desision to the resident magistrite, who was near at hand on the road, having accompanied the escort. As the sub-inspector of men, and judged it prodent to turn back. Then he found him-self stopped, and one fellow presented a rifle at him, whereupon he drew his revolver and threatened to shoot the fellow. The crowd then allowed him to pass through to his men. The Australian bushranger, is, of course, an article of no sort of use, being fideous to the ight and cumbersome. But it is possible to make a steel coat that will withstand the revolver bullet, which is itself a considerable step in advance. The coat of mail will not oven do this, and experiment has proved that not only will a revolver bullet penstrates a coat of ehain field, but it will carry some of the steel rings along with it and aggrevate the date of the steel rings along with it and aggrevate the date of the steel rings along with it and aggrevate the steel rings along with it and aggrevate the date of the steel rings along with it and aggrevate the date of the steel rings along with it and aggrevate the source and paint like on the steel rings along with it and aggrevate the steel rings along with it and aggrevate the source and will cause a file bullet to glance if it does not strike squarely. To the outward view these coats and not may file bullet to glance if it does not strike street for a moreat that there was default in an essenger of narrow thin bands of tempered to coate, only the steel bands are very elose to the sole armour in the coat. Another piece fields along are not long, so that the final lining and the coat is complete. The steel bands are not long, so that the the final lining and the coat is complete. The steel bands are not long, so that the the final lining and the coat. The weight is distributed does not look stift, but hangs no the when wore the weight is distributed and line graves on the sheal fired into it atten or eleven paces, but they only mark the steel coat. The only merit dister and eleven paces of a fatal wound in the tool for the coat, 'however, is that it diminishes the chance of a fatal wound it is the body from any weapon. The arms a gravest the body is not any easier mark is the prices of these shot-proof jackets are \$255, which is very reasonable considering their store of death from the Ribboamen or Midly. it is possible Il i withstand the an allowed him to pass through to his men. SIGNALLING. SIGNALLING. It is reported that a system of signalling by fashes is being carried on from points of eminence in the county Tipperary at night. In the same county it is further reported that a lady who has given offence to the land agitatom is being "isolated." At the meeting of the Royal Irish Agricul-tural Society at Dublin on the 23th of last month, Sir George Hodson in the chair, the following letter, addressed to the chairman of the council, was read :---

the council, was read :---"MALAHIDE CASTLE, County Dublin, " "October 25th, 1880." "DRARSIR,---The Royal Agricultural Society of Ireland was formed for the improvement of Irish agriculture. We have worked together for meny years, and I think we have been tolerably successful, notwithstanding the difficulties we have had to encounter. How-ever, times are fearfully changed, and for some time I have been convinced that our task is a thankless and unprofitable one. Under these circumstances I beg to tender. my resignation of my place on the council, and to withdraw from the society. Believe me, dear air, yours truly. "TALBOT DE MALAHIDE." THE PROPLE ABMED TO LHE TEETH.

THE FEOPLE ABMED TO LHE TEETH. The special correspondent of the London Daily News wrote to that paper from Castle-ar on the 28th ult as follows .... The marked...I had almost written ostenta-tious....absence of weapons at the meetings of the last two Sundays has attracted great at-tention. From perfectly trustworthy infor-matice I gather that sppearances are in thia matter more than usually descritful. It is im-possible to doubt that the large population of this county is armed to the testh. Since the expiration of the Peace Preservation Act the purchase of firearms has been incessant. At the stores in Westport where carbines are old, more have been disposed of in the last five months than in the ten preceding years, and revolvers are also in great demand. The favourite weapon of the peasantry, on account of its low price and other good qualities, is the old Enfield rifle bought out of the Gov-ennent stores, shortened and rebored to get A Bomantie Suielde. A St. Petersburg paper narrates a touching story of an occurrence a few days ago in one of the principal hotels of that eity. A young gentleman from Moscow, who had been stay-ing for a few days by himself in the hotel, ordered dinner one day to be served for two. He then went to the railway station, evidently to meet his axpected friends. He however, returned to the hotel mean at dinner time.

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Sound. Lawrence-Brinoland - At Bloor street Methodist church, on Turesday, the Sthinst, by the Rev. W. J. Hunter, D.L. John Willion Law-rence, roungest son of John Lawrence, Eng., to Marie Eleanor, eidest daughter of the late J. W. Bridgland, all of Yorkville. DONNELLY - MCCARPHY - At St. Michael's Cathedral, on Weinesday, 10th inst, by the Rev. Father MoCan, Thomas C. Donnelly, to Neille, sidest daughter of T. McCarby, Esg., of the Customs department. No cards. BARWICE-HODES-On the 11th inst, st Christ Church, Holland Landing, by the Rev. M. R. Foster, Rural Dean of West Simces, assisted by the Rev. H. B. Owen, of Newmarkst, and the Rev. A. W. Spraczo, of Bradford, Augustus, touth son of John Berwick, Esg., of the Home-wood, Holland Landing, to Emily Enjaibert, roungest daughter of the Hon. and Rev. T. P. Hodge, incumbent of Holland Landing.

BOORS, incumbent of Holland Landing. BROWNE-DENISON-At St. Philip's church Spadina svenue, on "lith inst., by Rev. J. S Stone, B. D., rector, James Browne, Esq., o Heaviltee, Toronic, to Laure Kate, third daugh ter of Ligut.-Col. Robt. B. Denison, of Bellevue BURNS-Wilson-On the 20th October, h ev. W. L. Rutlege, at the Wesley Ch LAING-HANNING-On the lith inst., at the residence of the bride's mother, 15 Murray street west, Hamilton, Wm. J. Laing, of Toronto. to Jane Carlyle Hamilton, wennesst dangther of the Jane Carlyle Hanning, youngest daughter t atte Robert Hanning, and niece of Mr. Th Carlyle, London, England.

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Rev. Dr. Edgar, Guarge W. Shields, Toronto, to Catherine Jane, daughter of Jämes Staunton, Eeg., Liverpool, Eng. Liverpool papers please copy. GRAHAM-WILSON-At the residence of the bride's mother, Lobo, November Fith, by Rev. J. Lince, Mr. Daniel N. Graham to Miss Mary J. Wilson, both of Lobo. GREDO-SHIER-ON the 10th Inst., at the resi-dence of Mr. Jacob Shier, father of the bride, by the Rev. John Curr, John Grege, Rev., of Resch, to Miss Elizabeth Shier, of Georgina. ISTOL'S SUGAR-COATED PILLS

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rears. BROCK-At 16 D'Arcy street, on the 12th inst., Marion Elmira, infant daughter of Henry and Elmira Brock, aged 5 months and 5 days. PROHELL-On the 12th inst., at 135 Dundas street, at the residence of his brother-in-law, E. Leigh, Esq., Major E. R. C. Pechell, late 106th Light Infantry, aged 45 years.

FIRLD-At 38 High street. Toronte, on the 11th inst., Alice Evans, beloved wife of John Field, aged 37 years.

MCSHERRY-Drowned offschool an, on Sunday last, Edward Mos oars and 4 months.

MURTON-On Thursday, Nove residence, 127 James street, F Murton, relict of the late Wm. Sth year.

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permitted. A fraudulent bankrupt is one who conceals his assets, or destroys his books, or falsifies his assets, or destroys his books, imple bankruptcy that the law is abiefly re-markable. For the purpose of protecting ereditors the law permits that the bankrupt's whole life shall be inquired into, and if frauds are detected he is purnished. The penalty under the Danish law for fraudulent or negli-gent bankrupts is imprisonment, without the alternative of a fine, for from a month to six years, and the judge may impose hard labour or a diet of bread and water at his discretion. The Swedish law is still more strict; two months' imprisonment is the minimum, and the insolvent is deprived of his rights as a citizen. citizen. tha

Again we quote the Globe on the malt question :--" The American maltaters could not get Congress to look at their demands for not get Congress to look at their demands for further protection until after Sir Leonard Tile ose they went upon was furnished by Mr. Mackenzie, and argued in Ways and Manns (Congress) Committee in the winter of Syr7-78-on a false issue, interested parties propressing the fact that Customs dury in States, but this being explained the wind-bag was pricked. This high Customs impost of the matter was promptly set at rest by Sr the matter was promptly set at rest by Sr to be an atter was promptly set at rest by Nr. P. came in, but fruitlessly, and was rowned with success as son as Sir Leonard etadim was quote -- "The fact that an etalisten and with success as son as Sir Leonard origin we quote -- "The fact that a fact at rowned with success as son as Sir Leonard etad in a retalistory spirit towards Ameri-eans." We would mildly enquire of our origin the fact in the states to day on the success? We say it has not been rowned with success as to day in the solution of the states to day on the is admitted into the States to day on the is admitted into the States to day on the is admitted into the States to day on the is admitted into the States to day on the is admitted into the states is and intermed for the alleged in at blasting the malting is the alleged in at blasting the malting is the alleged in a blasting the malting is the states to day in the states to day on the is the states to day in the malting is the alleged in a blasting the malting is the states to day in the malting is the states to day in the states to day on the is the states to day in the states to day on the is the states to day in the states to day on the is different to the States to day in the is different to the states to day in the is din the states to day in the states to day on the is different to d further protection until after Sir Leonard will elf on f free-

The New York Scotsman discusses "The affect Future of Canada" with reference to the manifest destiny idea, which finds constant expression with the American press when

manifest destiny idea, which finds constant expression with the American press when-ever they have occasion to allude to Dominion prospects. Our contemporary dwells upon the change that has come over the spirit of Imperial will, which makes it very improbable that the bond between Britain and any af her colonies will ever be subjected to so severe a strain as that which resulted in American Independence. The only motive for any change in the relations of the Do-minion with the Empire would be some fancied material advantage, and the Scotewars does not see where a charge would prove so far beneficial as to form an inducement to metrican Union. It looks rather to see Canada an important and formidable rival and speaks in glowing terms of our progress and expansion: "Already the tents of her pioneers dot the romen prairies of the Pacific coast, and from North her sturdy pioneers are forcing the ningeard rocks to disgorge the mineral treasures hidden in their gloomy shades. The Do-minion, like England, must depend upon the United States for its upply of cotton, but in almost every other department of agricultures it is likely to prove a formidable rival in the markets of Europe, while in manufacturing there is no reason to suppose that it will loop consent to be out-distanced." The Scoteman concludes by expressing its beife that Canada has a higher destiny to work out than by becoming a part of the United States, and that also fully realizes the grand future before her.

Power." It was the first election held in Mayo under the ballot, and this specimen was issued for the benefit of the illiterate voters. "Put your crosses opposite the two first names on the paper" were Gibbons' in-structions to this class ; but theofficial ballots names on the paper." were Gibbons' in-structions to this class ; but theofficial ballots issued by the returning officer contained the surname of each candidate in alphabetical ordgr.—Browne, Power, Tighe; and thus hundreds marked their crosses for Power in the belief that they were voting for Tighe. There was a terrible scene at the court house here when it was announced that Power had been returned through the misadventure of Gibbons, and John only escaped a rough handling by declaring on the virtue of his oath that he had as hearty a contempt for the English alphabet as for English rule. But such is the mutability of Irish affairs that both Browne and Tighe have been com-pletely snowed under by the drift of public opinion; and the despised Power, with his lieutenant James Daly, is now the most popu-lar mas in the county, lording it over the priests, and exerting as authority almost equal to that of the venerable Archbishcp Molfale, he whom O'Connell named the "lion of the fold of Judah."

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in America, whence orted into this coun-It is believed that try in large quantities. It is believed that the suppression of arms on the occasion of large gatherings is due to the judgment of popular leaders, who are naturally averse to any display which would afford the Govern-ment a pretext for disarming the people. There is, however, no doubt that the people of this district are more completely armed than at any previous period of Irish history. A ten-shilling gun license enables any idle person to walk about anywhere with a gun on his schoulder, but this privilege is rarely exercised. Two mornings ago four men passed in front of the Railway Hotel at West-port with guns on their shoulders, but such occurrences are very rare, the only individuals who earry weapons estentationally being land-lords, agents, and the Royal Irish Constabu-iary affording them "protection." This pro-tection is always granted when asked for, but many landlords have an almost invincible re-pugnance to go everywhere attended by armed police. Lord Ardilaun, I hear, has organized a "little body-guard of his own people, in preference to being followed about by the tall, dark figures now frequent every-where in County Mayo, from Achill to New-port, from Ballina to Ballinrobe, and from Claremorris to Westport. Still, anything like a' tring in the West " is regarded here as chimarical, and the arming of the people as aimed only at the terrifying of landlords. American fleet saling towards the shore with the Stars and Stripes at the masthead, on a mission of good deliverance for Ireland; and "the faith that this will come about is strong within them. They have watched for hun-dreds of years, but their eyes are not yet dim nor their bearts faint. It is a misty tradi-tion, but it is about all they have of hope in this world, and let iconoclasts keep their hands off. CAPT. BOYCOTT'S HOUSE.

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aimed only at the terrifying of landlords. tord CLONGURRY'S WITHDRAWAL FROM IRP-LAND. The following is the text of the letter ad-dressed by Lord Cloneurry, from Lyons, County Kildare, to the London Times, in which paper it was published on the 29th ut.--Twenture to trespass upon you with another letter upon the subject of Irish land agitation, in the hope that it will be read by some of those English country gentlemen who, living at home and striving to improve the proper-ties which have become theirs by purchase or by inheritance, have given their votes and theri influence towards creating the great liberal majority which now directs the destinies of this United Kingdom. Let me quote a letter which I have recently received:-— "Mr Long,--I beg to inform your Lord-ship that I have just received private infor-mation to the effect that Ribbonmen have de-transmed to shoot you, lots having been drawn and a man appointed for the purpose, I hasten to convey this intelligence to you in order that you may take whatever steps you consider necessary in the matter. I would feel much obliged if you would inform me of your movements when you are in this dis-trict, so that if could direct patrols on the code, and afford as much protection as poe-sible. "I have the honour to be, &c., "Sub-Inspector Royal Irish Constabulary.

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addressed to the proprietor of the ing that the writer had shot himsel ing that the writer had shot himself in despair because the young lady whom he had been expecting had not kept her promise. Half an hour afterwards came the postman, bringing a letter from the young lady herself, saying that she had missed the train and would be unable to come till the next day. The scene when the unfortunate lady arrived and was informed of the tragedy that had taken place can be better imagined than described.— London Globe. A Reliable Medicine A Reliable Medicine is like a true friend, when needed, it is always on band, and when tried it is never found wanting. Such is precisely the character of BRISTOL'S SARSAPARILLA AND PILLS, they never deceive ; they do exactly what is claimed for them, and they cure disease where doctors' prescriptions and all other medicines fail. <text><section-header><text><text><text><text> The Death Rate

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