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LINDSAY, FRIDAY, FEB. 12, 1886. NEWS OF THE WEEK. MOME AND FOREIGN ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Gathered from the Telegraph and Es-

—The French crown jewels are to be sold to provide a fund for aged workingmen. They are valued at \$40,000,000. The rule of William and Mary college in 1772 forbase the students to drink any-thing except cider, beer, toddy, spirits and

-The principal landlords in Wales have combined to resist the demand of the farm-er's league for a reduction of 25 per cent. in farm rents. The league will not be recog-

-The aggregate amount of the pension drawn by the late Lord Brougham as a retired master-in-chancery was \$530,000. That's the way the money goes.

-Barron Haussman, Louis Napoleon's prefect of the Seine, famous for his building improvements in Paris, is the victim of

-A convict was detected Tuesday endeavouring to escape from Kingston peniten-tiary by hiding in a load of manure that was being driven out of the institution.

The Mid-Armagh election, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Mc-Kane, conservative, resulted in the return of Sir James Corry, conservative, by 909 over Mr. Dickson, his liberal opponent.

Two brothers named Karlson sold their wheat at Bartlett, Dak., on Monday of last week and started for home. They lost their way. One brother was frozen to death and the legs of the other have to be amputated. -Information has been received at Lou-don that Girod and Renaud, the seronauts who ascended in a balleon in the latterpart

-Lord Edward Govershift and his son, when one a riding purey pass. Hollor fluit, not caught in the quickwards and were with difficulty reserved by some fishermen from a facility death.

—At Modesto, Cal., a Chimman has succeeded in blackmalling his county-years to the extent of the Archive by a pidpuse of telegrable to protect their grandling pames from pulies fatgrees see. Join Patterfore need of the pattern of the pattern

—A Huson, Dals, special sayer The com-missioner of the panerals land office has made the startling discovery that the in-diantifile to about 10,000,000 across of hast in-North Dakota has not been extinguished despite Secretary Teller's order in October, 1884, opening these lands and their subse-quent settlement for 20,000 people.

-The queen quested her patronage and gave \$200 to the "People's palace," in East London which is the outcome of a suggestion made in Masers. Beaunt and Rice's celebrated novel. "All Sort and Conditions of Men," wherein the miseries of the poor of East London are alleviated by a "People's palace" inaugurated by a wealthy young lady.

young lady.

—Mr. Michael Davitt, speaking at Holloway last Friday night, said he believed that Gladetone was the only English statesman that had the courage and ability to grapple with the Irish problem and establish peace between England and Ireland. The premier, Mr. Davitt said, had already settled the question of religious inequality and had made an honest attempt to solve the Isad problem. His failure to deal in a satisfactory manner with the latter question was due to the fact that he had not gone to the root of the matter..... The Standard, apparently entertaining fewers as to the future course of Lord Randolph Churchill, remarks that the intimacy of a section of the conservative party with the Parnellites was a profound error and an unmitigated misfortune, and that its utter failure ought to deter the most adventurous from repeating the experiment..... The Express (conservative) says it is nauseauting to be confronted with such talk as Mr. Gladetone's address contains about enquiring into the address contains about enquiring juts the affairs of Ireland, when the radical minister knows that crime, boycotting and breach of contracts are rampant in the

- The inquest on the mysterious and terrible tragedy at Allanburg was closed Fri-day, the jury returning a verdict that Mrs. Bates' death was caused by a fractured. his mother's home near Allanburg. That he heard a noise in a hen-roset outside the house, to which he went, and when he came back he found three burned bodies on the dining-room floor. He feit his mother had been killed, and in revenge he lifted one of the bodies to a table, and taking a large butcher knife attempted to cut off its head, when it vanished, and he awoke hos-rifled and terribly nervous. He told his strange dream to his wife at breakfast, and also said that he felt certain some awful calanity had happened to his mother at Allanburg, when a short time later a telegram was brought to him which amounced the intelligence of the Allanburg tragedy.

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OF Trees of the or deline to 181 "Hy sen, why do you mile the pumine out of your, the military president asked his little boy. "I'm declaring a quarterly dividend, pape," asserted the impoun-

Of our hore which that is Same mutalities, but week it is told that he was always appainted with not a share and a place of the road not share the man and the same he was any inches of the readings to let the always in he his actor and respected his high character. He was ordained in 1862 by Bishop Strachan and retired in 1862, after forty years of hard week. On retising Mr. Bushing spent a couple of passe in England, deing duty mainly in pleading the cause of the society for the propagation of the gospel. He then returned to Toronto, and again took up his residence at Newwey, where he lived for some time before going to Ragiand. Last August he returned to Hagiand and did considerable work again for the S. P. G. When takes ill but menth he was on his way to Secento, Italy, having been assigned to the chapiainty at that place for the winter. At Panente he was obligad to stop because of a severe cold. This quickly developed into rheumatic fever, which, going to the heart, caused his death in five days. In a strange land, during his last illness, he had the comfort of the presence and attendance of his wife and cidest designter. On the 20th January the remains were buried at Ponente. The news of Mr. Darling's death was a great shock to the members of his family in Toronto, the last advices from him having been that he was an got a health. Four sons and three an got a health. Four sons and the was an got a health. Four sons and the was an got a health. Four sons and the was an attendance of the same bank.

The last F. W. Barren.

—At a meeting of the league in Dublin on Tuesday Mr. Sexton, who precided, predic-ted that at the next election the nation-alists would combine with the liberals and return 80 members to parliament. Ireland, alists would combine with the liberals and return 30 members to parliament. Ireland, he said, was satisfied with the result of the temporary power of the conservatives, who had shollshed coercion and introduced a land purchase measure, establishing the principle that the state should provide money for the extinction of the landlords. He advised Mr. Gladstone to candidads. He advised Mr. Gladatone to avoid vio-lence and disorder in Iraland by assisting distressed passents with governmentfunds and protecting them from eviction until a bill him been passed to buy out the hand-lords. He usual litehmen to remain penceful while there was a chance of Mr. Gladatone making efforts on behalf of Irish nationalism.

Irish nationalism.

—A London cable says: Three cases of shocking crueity are reported from different parts of the country. A woman in Massfield, Nottingham, roasted her own child to death. She stripped the infant, for it was scarcely more, quite naked and fastened it with wires in front of the grate, and watched it slowly roasting to death. The woman was pronounced insane by one doctor, but as this opinion was not sustained by the medical officer of the district, she was found guilty of mansiaughter...... In dotor, but as this opinion was not sustained by the medical officer of the district, she was found guilty of mansisughter.... In the second case, which contrad in Bristol, there is no suspicion of mansisughter.... In the second case, which contrad in Bristol, there is no suspicion of mansisughter.... In the second case, which contrad in Bristol, there is no suspicion of mansisument, but the strangest proof of finalish malignity. Man, Burdon, who have a small grocery, recently took into here on sing an orphan girl thirteen years of age, who was not apparently very intelligent. Mrs. Burdon treated her as a drunken contermonger dose his donkey, to unlimited fiagellations, which she varied at times by branding the child on various parts of the body with a red-hot poker. The frequent yells which were heard by the neighbors led to complaints being laid, and the woman was arrested. The policeman who took Mrs. Burdon into custody, and the doctor who was called in, corroborated each other that the girl was a mass of burns and bruises from head to heels. The woman, when arrested, admitted having "corrected" the girl with

head to heels. The woman, when arrested, admitted having "corrected" the girl with a poker, but said that she was not aware it was hot. She was committed for trial.

The third case securist in Busnley, Laucashire, where a drunken pitman, because his wife had not his dinner ready for him when he came in, took their infant child out of its cradle, and swinging it round by the legs dashed its brains out against the wall. On the complaint of his wife the savage, whose name is Joe Moyles, was arrested.

was arrested.

-Mr. Robert Griffiths, LL.D., statisticiant to the board of trade, at a dimer of the Political Economy club last Friday sight at London, explained in detail his plan for transferring the agricultural lands of Ireland to the peasant farmers and for compensating the present owners. The plan was outlined in a letter written by Mr. Griffiths over the signature of "Economical to the Statist lest month. It proposes that the imperial government shall buy out every isoadord in freign the surface of the present judicial rents. The land is then to be given free to the peasant occupant, subject only to a rent charge of measures, the hold for the present indicial rents. The land is then to be given free to the present indicial rents occupants, subject only to a rent charge of the present indicial rents of the present indicial rents on the land. In consideration of the present indicial rents on the land in the rent occupants, subject only to a rent charge of the present indicial rents of the present indicial

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