OUR SPECIAL BUDGET.

The affairs of Ireland have not escaped the attention of the literati; and numerous books having a particular bearing on the events transpiring there, but especially the land question, have been announced. The latest heard of is to bear the title of "Dis turbed Ireland." Mr. Richard Graut White has taken to writing a lengthy production for the *Atlantic Nonthily* emilied "In London Again." He is scentric if not pedantic, and roams at will through columns of strictly drawn gramma-tical sentences. A brother critic arrastically remarks that there is no place where he likes him better-that is in London-but it is aboutdrai if Mr. White will take the him to quan.

him better-that is in London-but it is doubtful if Mr. White will take the hint to quit. The term " brown study," is said to be de-rived from the French, but it is found in Congreve, in the following inces: " Investion flags, his brain grows muddy. The many stories circulated about the Duke of Wellington with reference to cr. Waserloo have gradually been exploded. In addition to its having been atributed to him that he called out: " Up Guards and at them," Lamaatine wrote that at the has charge he drew his sabre, and putting him-self at the head of the column of cavalry, charged like a common trooper. The Duke told his story in this way: " I certainly did not draw my sword. Imay have ordered and I dre sup i did order the charge of the cavalry and pointed out its divised on the did not others sup is did order the charge of the cavalry and pointed out is divised on the fire of cannon. I place them behind the top of the fire, After the fire of the annon, the ensmy's troops may have advanced, or a favorable opportunity of stitaking might have arrived. What I mus have said and then gave the commanding officers the order to stake." A large tree is mentioned as having been

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ANNAPOLIS, N. S., Feb. 8, —All through the night little knots of persons were seen at the street corners. One or two attempts were made on the jail fence during the night but the constables easily drove the assallants off. Scon after six o'clock the crowd began to gather in front of the jail inclosure. Several of the crowd, principally from the country, were inflamed with liquor, and with shouts and yells the moly rande toward the fance. Hure beams were jused as battering rams and once an opening was made poles and hands were used and the who'e 'front of the high, extrong fance was in a few minutes torn down. While this wild disorder was in progress outside, Thibault was walking alowly up and down in his cell striving to fortily himself that he might not quall before the awful doom which he was soon to meet. Rev. Fasher

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napolis. DISGRACEFUL SCENES.