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 list Protestants who have revealed them to the
universe ; a proof that neither natioal feeling nor relgoious jrejudice. an stifie in bonest b soms the cry of an outraged conscience.
But peace to the Established Clurch. Peace
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against mhich Ireland, by the yoice of her $r$ presentatires and her bistions, reerer ceases
 that there is in Treland the deepest depth of mibeen called the deeepest depthth of despair. statesman, whom I bave not the honor to know, stretch forth from this very pulpit across the sea the band of gratitue, rage in defenung desperate and insulted canse
It is LLerd Normanty who, while goverior
It ry, addressing them on the wrongs he had
impotence: "You are more powerful for erie than I am for good. I have met there the depths of des
pair, whither a friendly voice could no longe And have we not senf; just at a monent ago
by the letters of these charitable quakers, hat depression of soul and by in hese untrert nate creatures are reacuced. In the exirem ther cabins you find them unable to onove their doors in order to die away quielly, alone and un According to the papers publistued by the
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year 1847, 270,000 Irsh handed in Liverpool Year 1847, 27,000 irsh handed in Li Rerpoel
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adds, still accorring to the same documents, tlat among those who emigrated from Ireland to C
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 hat goes to a foreign land." Should eningration
continue in the sane ratio-and why should not, as long as the cause of it remains? - 1 the day when there wollt be no orger found
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Had the population of Ireland increased dur-
iug the last trenty years ( $1841-1861$ ) in the
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cordng o official returns, it is under six mullons. o speak to us of the increasing prosperity
For me, 1 har ly dare trust nyself to speak
out my entire thoughts; but if it be true the one becomes attached 10 his country eren by the
very woes which be endures, when $I$ waft myself he heart-rending scenes that mark the departure of these immense ressels that bear away millions

 John Stuart Miles, whose revolting conscience "When the inlabitants of a country quit
"n masse, becuese they cannot lire tirere is not the government of that country judged and con-
demned ?" Aad abour reforms, I shall only add one word-
aght we no. in Iruib reform ourselves? Ah, were the unheard-of woes that daily decimate orortu anale Ireland, and cast forth by be he hun-
dreds and llousands her children froin her bosom
 eroling ninumties that still weigh at this present vile, what accusan hour parliament and in your press! from your own eye, you will not etther possess free vision or any right to pronounce on the
iufirmities of your neighbors-Ejice primum rab. $m$ de oculo tzo.








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| as they were. When they returind; one evening, the |  |  | roy; he will rebuke their mean snd imiserible fana-iiciem.-Dublin Corr. of Wceety Régitet. |
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