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NO. 8.

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that the policy of Regland in our century has not been extermination; the barbarity of the penal code is no more; but I say it to testation, and why St. Germain (or Legland that down to the present hour your policy has been refuse and resist while you can; yield and concede when you must. Let England herself speak on this point. The Rev. Sydney Smith—he was not an Irishman, for that name is neither a Murphy nor an O'Brien—denied that any voluntary concession was ever made by England to Ireland. What did Ireland ever ask, he laquired, that was granted—what did she ever ask that was not refused? When Ireland asked on her knees for redress her petition was rejected with every mark of consternation and dismay. I will also quote from a letter written by John Bright in 1868 to the father of John Dillon, who had asked the Liberat Government to grapple with two questions —the diseastablishment of the Irish Churcha and the settlement of the Irish Rand questions. Mr. Bright replied that to strike an established church and to abandon the theory of England's territorial system would color of England's territorial sys

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ouse board to day decided to discon-inue the West Light at Cape Elizabeth, daine, and to remove the revolving Olonmer, Oct. 13.—The farm