

| THE CRISIS IN IRELAND. <br> The following: letter copied fiom the New |  |  |  |
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| Ona rery remarkable feature in the Irich |  |  |  |
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| Fenianism are by yo menns kindred organizations; that while the latter aimed at the di6,memberment of British Em irire, the former simply demnads in a leral and constitutional |  |  |  |
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| hasd reason to believe that the Land League organizstion is Funianisn under a thin dis- guje. |  |  |  |
| From the V atican, we are told, but littlo <br>  |  |  |  |
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|  probably wisb to ohlige the British Covera. |  |  |  |
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| know that in an antake upan theo preentIrish movement the oburch might te themot loser, and great numbera of Cathoiics is the |  |  |  |
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| and, Jike the ultra Nationalists and Fenians, drift into skepticisna and unbelief. Convince of the justice of the Irish cause |  |  |  |
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| of Ireiand woold be sure to resent bitteris <br>  |  |  |  |
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| find, for the first time, a struggo be kure hewith the Pope on tho feoces frowns, but be ooutents himself with trown |  |  |  |
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| be called coercion by the Church. <br> I'his now movement in Ireland is the most |  |  |  |
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| singular and doubtless the most pewerfilthat has appenred in that country during thepust hundred years. Perhaps the Irish te- |  |  |  |
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| mation of a British republic. <br> Of courae it is not to be expecterl that the |  |  |  |
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| world. The Liberals of England areliberal Entiment of England and of theThe |  |  |  |
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| to Irelhand - a mediciciar that has never been <br>  |  |  |  |
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| of it possessed by 1,942 persons with absolute power to drive three million or to America. |  |  |  |
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| At the close of one of his lectures in thiscify a few years ago, Mr. Froude used the cify a fer years agofollowing language: |  |  |  |
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| "In all my reading of history I have ob served one tremendous phenomenon. It is that every political crime is a debt registered |  |  |  |
| in hearen, and paymont to the last frathing with intorest and with compound interest, will bedemanded of those who, when the sill is put in ropresent the pesson of the criminal |  |  |  |
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| It is to be boped that the present Eag- Hish $G$ overumment ts not proparing to commit |  |  |  |
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| of improvement in the condition of tho Irish pensaniry, nd to be engerly watching for thechance to kill. Coercion and butchery can |  |  |  |
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| the reforms which belong to the present age can never be silenced by such means. |  |  |  |
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| And if the Trish people, criven to doepperation, resolve to reaist coerclion by every mena |  |  |  |
| in their power; they may Bicken the Britlsh |  |  |  |
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| liburty's road in Ireland that can teach that <br>  |  |  |  |
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| starro it to doalb. No prifon walls oan that can iegeen its rate of sped ts the tolly |  |  |  |
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