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## VOLUNE XIV.



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measure, that the maiority will begin a religious persecution, or they will will
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war will be the result of its passage, as a means of escape from persecution and
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have addressed a stirring appeal to all
 by sending in contribititions towards
the establishmment of an election fund to be used for the election of Irish Nationalists during the
eral election in Ireland We are reminded that it is the intention of the Tory party to contest
every seat in Ireland in the hope that, between the poverty of the people and
the dissensions amongst the National ists, the solid phalanx of eighty-six
Nationalist members from Ireland may be broken up, and some of the seats, at
least, be captured by the Tories least, be captured the Tories.
The present is certainly a critical period in Irish history. Never until
now have the claims recognized by the people of England,
Scotland and Wales as just a and before has the sympathy of a powerful
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listed in favor of justice to Ireland as at the present moment. The Tories are completely demorailized by the unin
terrupted series of defeats which they terrupted series of defeats which they
have experienced at the bye-elections have experienced at the bye-elections
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& \text { McCarthy was present, and had been }
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