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a block of stone, null that is necessary is that we
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| than four millions of our people. It is vain to |  |
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| preseions from such a party. If its orators attempt to say anything for Ireland, they cou- |  |
| ple their remarks with the vilest outpourings of prejudice and hatred againgt the poor and op pressed of our own land. How disgusting to every |  |
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| pressed of our own land. How disgusting to every noble and generons instinct to hear a man prating of Ireland's wrongs, and with the same |  |
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|  <br> the necks of another down-trodden race inconsistence! What hypocrisy! Not from <br> such men will Ireland reeceive her enfranchive |  |
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| such men will Ireland receive her enfranchisement. |  |
| not bounded by races, or limitet to any people. He who seltishly attempts to limit freedom to He who selishly attempts to limit freedom to the sacred cause and becomes an apostle of despotism. $\qquad$ |  |
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| "don quixote de la canada: |  |
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| charging madty on the wind-mill, has found a rival in the daring, though almost too ardent authorities of Canada. The grent Don, a all events, had some visble and tancible |  |
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| object against which to set his lauce, but our Canadian kngbt is battling madly with vacancy According to the latest accounts, all of the mili |  |
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| According to the latest accounts, all of the military organization of the provinces are in full |  |
| blast, and they are preparing with undying pat review in MTontreal, we find a gallant effor |  |
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| at solder-like oratorv:-"Let us so act as tomake our relatives and our country proud of tis," |  |
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| were the heroic words which we are assured were recesved with wild app!atise, sud the regiment defiled right to the tune of "God save the |  |
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| Queen." They marched forth with valor stamped upon their crests to battle with an unknown foe |  |
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| Now the question arises, Wherefore this mighty arraying of the militis? Why the projecting of |  |
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| fleet which will rival the invineible Armada? We have searched the map to see it any Indian |  |
| are hotile-whether some Black Haws or Tacumsen has arisen in the North, and is com- |  |
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| ing from the wilderness to desolate the land. But ne appear. A far more dreaded enemy is predicted. The Fenians are once more coming, |  |
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| is the feariul prophecy, and all Canada is conuleed at the thought. The occasion of this a state of terror, out of which our |  |
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| Government, by its vigorous action, drew them a few months since, is found in a pic- |  |
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| nic beid by the Fenians at Bufalo. By tome special provision of the resolutions |  |
| adopted by a previous assemblage, the President of the Insh republic was directed to assem- |  |
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| ble the Brotherhood on a certain day, at a certain place. In fulfilling the requiremsnto of |  |
| he regrets the necessity which ordered him to |  |
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| of the Feminas will meet, will talk, will undoobtedy prepare one of the finevtable ad-dresea in which treedom and exclumation and exclamation |  |
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| marks abound, and will then once more adjourn Out of nothing will their leaders arise, and into nothing will they again resolve themselves. It |  |
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| them to anticipate invasion from a set of men against whom the power of the two great |  |
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| effenses aurainst the law of the land. And yet out of this pionic has bein conjured the fright ful bugaboo which hss had sueh an alarming |  |
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| effect on the peace of the provnces. We think it is rather a guilty conselence that causes this |  |
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