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Why Should Ireland Be Denied the Manage ment of Home Affairs?

Justin McCarthy, the author of "The His tory of Our Own Times," the most striking story of contemporary English annals, and who is also a member of the English Parlisment and vice president of the Irish Parliamentaryparty, appeared Monday night before a large and enthusiastic audience at the Academy of Music, Philadelphia.

Before the distinguished stranger appeared upon the stage of the scademy he held an audience with a number of prominent Irish-men and Irish sympathizers in the green room. Among them was W. R. Cummings, who in 1874 was mayor of Waterford, Iroland, but is now a resident of Philadelphia. John Field introduced Mr. McCarthy as

John Field introduced Mr. McCarthy as the lecturer of the evening in the regular star course. Hugh McCaffrey, the president of the municipal council of the Irish National League, accompanied Mr. McCarthy upon the stage and presented Mr. Field to the audience. Upon the stage were W. J. McGeorge, Jr., Rudolph Biankenburg, Father Mullin, of the Erie diocese, William Bruce, Patrick Dunlevy, Frank Siddall and others. The Prince of Wales box was occupied by Daniel Dougherty, and the directors' box by Colonel Miles and Alfred Baker. In one of the upper boxes was Mrs. Frank McCarthy, a sister-in-law of the orator of the evening. Mr. McCarthy began his lecture by a reference to the fact that the history of Philadelphia in the great contest for liberty in this country in the last century was interwoven phia in the great contest for liberty in this country in the last century was interwoven with the Irish nationality of the New World. He referred to the fact that one-third of the subscriptions raised in Philadelphia to support Washington's army in its sorest days of need was raised by the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, which afterward elected Washington an honorary member. The lecturer then plunged into the midst of his subject. He said that the frish national cause means home rule. This means cer. The lecturer then plunged into the midst of his subject. He said that the frish national cause means home rule. This means the same rights which each state of the Union enjoys, and which not one of them would dream of surrendering. Everyother province of England separated by the seas from England itself enjoys the right which Ireland demands. "I do not," said he, "have any occasion to plead with an American audience that this principle which we demand shall apply to Ireland. Why should she, of all civilized mations, divided by the seas from England, be denied this right of regulating her home affairs? The union between England and Ireland was an odious novelty—a monstrous innovation, hateful to us and in the end dangerous to England and English supremacy." The lecturer proceeded to show that less than a hundred years ago Ireland had a home government, and that, although its Parliament was exclusively a Protestant one, so strong was the feeling for some sort of home rule that the Irish Catholics were better satisfied bayes a Protestant Parliament which was

to have a Protestant Parliament which was frish than to be ruled by an English king. He showed that the efforts of the Irish Prot-estants to enfranchise the Catholics led to the revolution of 1708, against the oppressions of George III, and that the enfranchised Protestants led the revolt.

Mr. McCarthy sketched the work of the last irish Parliament, and claimed that the rights of the country had been torn from it by the same English king who attempted to ensiave the United States, and who only failed because Providence had opposed to this purpose a George Washington. He concluded by predicting the utilimate triumph of home rule.

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TRAINS LEAVE KING ST. (Lancaster,)
For Reading and Lebanon as 8.00 a.m. and 8.00 p. m.
TRAINS LEAVE FRINGE ST. (Lancaster,)
For Reading and Lebanon and 8.10 a.m. and 8.00 p. m.
TRAINS LEAVE FRINGE ST. (Lancaster,)
For Quarryville at 8.00 p. m.
TRAINS LEAVE LEBANON,
For Quarryville at 8.00 p. m.
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