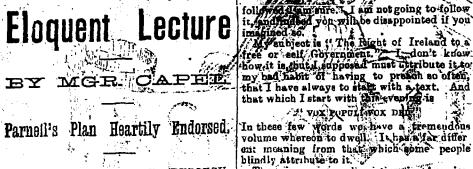
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SKETCH OF ENGLAND'S PERSECU-TION OF THE IRISH PEOPLE.

Home Rule the True Remedy for the Irish Difficulty.

The San Francisco Monitor publishes the following full synopsis of Mgr. Capel's mag mificent address on "Ireland's Right to Self. Government" delivered in that city in aid of the Parnell Parliamentary Fund. There is no doubt that the words of this eminent ecclesiastic will have great weight not only thought, and also for his splendid powers of oratory.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN :--- I pledged mywith politics, I mean never to take part with of vox populi, and that the full, honest ex-anything called a political party. At that pression of a people's mind is the expression time I was Vice Director of a training col- of God Himself. (Cheers.) time I was Vice Director of a training college in Eugland, and my mind and heart (were both wholly absorbed in the or question of education, and it seemed to me from the nature of the future I had chosen I that there was an obligation on me to evade all questions involving either a Whig or a Tory government. My life in the future was to be identified with the teaching of God's greatness, justice, and truth. I mention this as a prefix to my address, lest I might be ac-Conset of inconsistency. At the time your Committee was good enough to wait on metheir request.

Weil, ladies and gentlemen, the freedom of Ireland is one thing and the means that have to he carried out to attain this object is another. (Applanes.) Your committee asked me to speak on the first of these questions, and I have not the smallest hesitation in doing so As to the second I should be on y raising a question in reference to which competent laymen, priests and patriots have spoken and suffered, and it is a cause that is most sacred. I say this to show my consistency, but, in doing so, God forbid you should imagine that I am either a stranger to the question at issue, that I am cold in its in-terest, or that there is on my side anything like indifference to this or any other noble cause that rests upon the ground of justice appealing to every feeling of right and humanity. In deed, it is one of the great questions that must be solved in the very near future-if not immediately-by greater thought and knowledge than I lay claim to, and thus settle at once and for all that which has been the cause of the sufferings and miseries of the Irish nation. (Cheers.)

In England I have suffered because I was

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There is a vox populi existing "in "America, They give expression to wild thoughts, and they have the vanity to imagine that they part of its studies. The J ish people then subscribed the mag-But you will scarcely deem this the von pop-vit and the subscribed the maguli, and to talk of such people as the vox populi is a complete mistake. This is not the honest, solid voice of the people. This is not what is meant as the vox populi when I make use of the phrase in its

APPLICATION TO THE IRISH RACE

No; far from it indeed, as we shall see further

Now, ladies and gentlemen, there is this on this Continent, but also in Europe, he extraordinary point about the voice of the having already achieved a world wide Irish people that it rests not on the side of reputation for his learning in all lines of demagogues nor on the side of politicians. It began seven centuries ago, and we have in the day we are now living in, with Monagnor Capel on, rising to address the assamblage, received an enthusiastic and warm reception. He is a solution to a solution of the is a solution of the have the voice of the is a people constantly. crying out to us. And when in the hours self the day I became a priest, under circum stances of a most solemn kind, never to have anything to do with politics; but when I pledged myself never to have anything to do know and realize the first dawning of the idea

And, when we look back during the period covering this great length of time, what a painful picture is presented. Whether Eog land was Catholic or has been Protestant, in the one or either case did she invariably treat Ireland with cruelty and harshness and in a spirit of injustice. She treated Ireland as though the Irish race and people were not worthy of respect or proper government, as if they were not worthy of permission to live in their own land and to worship in the religion that way and 1 and sure they will bear me out in what I have to worship in the reigion that will is have 1 was uncertain as to how it was pos-sible to usion my years ago, and yet comply with question of race, primarily.

But there also comes in the second diffi-culty at a later period of Ireland's history. There is the difficulty of religion super-added to the difficulty of race. The scenes of barbarity that transpired in Ireland from the days of Henry II. of England to those of Henry VIII, are familiar to every reader of Irish history.

AND WHEN THE STORY IS TOLD

from Queen Elizabeth to the present day, and of the sufferings and persecutions endured by the Irish people while England was resorting to the most barbarous means for exterminating them, and taking possession of their land, and attempting to bring it to ita lowest state, depriving them of all education, putting to death those who would dare to vorship their God, and supplanting Protestants in the place of those whom they banished-then are we able to see that there is not merely the question of race, but we see the question of religion superadded to it for the purpose of destroying and taking away their vary character. As to this later period with all its perse

cutions, and even to our own time or near In England I have suffered because I was thought to be an Irishman. In America I bays auffered because I was thought to be an have suffered because I was thought to be an English man-the state of the case is this: it were the voice of a panting bird crying for freedom. Those who were thus depriving them of their power and rights witnessed with the besed brogue (laughter) but she that the Irish people lost not their virtue, i never gave me a bit of it, God forgive her; and the other half of me is a father of English blood. Somehow or other though, wirtue and courage that cannot be education in England, and the Government thought that such a system might, with the denied. Their cry and desire was growth of knowledge among the working classes of England, enable those classes to for perfect freedom; for seven long centuries they never, never, lost for a moment the behold the injustice rendered to their sister graud idea of liveration from those acting island. And, indeed, the laws that have over them as tyrants, and from those who enabled Englishmen to work, have at the same time, by the blessing of God, had destroyed all the right and liberties which the Irish people once possessed. Here, then, ladies and gentlemen, have we the vor opened the eyes of the Eoglish people to the injustice and miserable treatment populi in a very clear manner. The Irish Ireland has received, and for the first time in people had learned that the great and blessed history has there been found a sympathetic freedom which God had given them was a effort in such great centres of population as well that you should know that while I have right to which they were entitled but of never taken anything like what may be called which they had been deprived. (Great London, Birmingham, Glasgow, Liverpool and Manchester, and there appears a wondrous desire of extending justice to Ireland. Having reviewed the famine period of '40 I call it wondrous because it seems so marveland '47, and the terrible misery which perlous it should be brought about to give to your view. I was not by my choosing, but vaded the country at that time, and which by Gou's design, that I was removed from the aroused the sympathies of all nations includ-Ireland that which she is now demanding. task of educating the young to that of edu-cating adults, and others in the truths con-and having dwelt on the glorious fact that is and standing of Irishmen in America, and spoken of the necessity of unity and advised an appeal to the world without, the Rt Rev. undeniable, of the faith of the Irish race amidst this protonged period of suffering, gentleman continued. It is not for me to which I have observed succedly to the present | hunger and misery, the learned doctor proceeded : for the amelioration of Ireland, because lay-men are the better judges of what is beat, It is the commonest principle of the me to be most careful, for I have to do a divine law that every people has a right to great deal of missionary work yet, and its own self government. They have the power to cast it off and place it in the but one thing is before the public mind and that is that Described from politics, and though I am a hands of other persons; they have the Cosmopolitan, yet I am above all a Catholic, right to make themselves slaves if they is bringing forth great fruit. He is an ex-ceedingly wise man. He has been singularly prudent in his language and acts. He has and, as such, my duty, which otherwise in will, but they cannot delegate position this case would appear a very natural one for me to deal with, is to watch and be careful. But this, however, has not prevented me doing my own work in a able right to govern themselves. This is spared himself the use of violent observations, but he has fought in the cause of solemn truth, and the force of his statements and argusilent and quict way for the frish race with the declaration which we find placed before ments have won for him the position he has earned; and that he is the fittest man which I am identified by blood, and by the the Irish people from the story and suffersufferings which my own family had to en | ing of the past. It would please you were I for that position no one will advance a denial. The soil is well prepared; no dure. My point of operation, ladies and to enter into the details of the form that gov-gentlemen, in the beginning of my career +rument might take, but this forms not the +rument might take, but this forms not the ground is better for the accomplishment of his work. Stand to the front then, and let him see that the Irish race approve of his ac-

followed damenter. I am not going to follow it and indied you will be disappointed if you imagined so. Affection will be disappointed if you imagined so. Affection will be disappointed if you they craved for it, and, as you would be they craved for it, and, as you would be they craved for it, and, as you would be they craved for it, and, as you would be they craved for it, and, as you would be they craved for it, and, as you would be they craved for it, and, as you would be they craved for it, and, as you would be they craved for it, and, as you would be they craved for it, and, as you would be they craved for it, and, as you would be they craved for it, and, as you would be would be of any they they hourd provide a present to other that I have always to statt with a text. And that which I start with the weather is 'vux pupultion and they yourd be of such a nature that their posi-tion inght be extended by the country that presended to rule them. But also ! it was not so THE NATIONAL SYNTEM OF EDUCATION

THE NATIONAL SYSTEM OF EDUCATION was then introduced, but the religion that

has over been identified with the National I am told, that is gathered up by a certain class of citiz ns who concertstogether in pub-lic houses and other places of similar resort that the Government condermed, and it was decreed that religion should form no

and they asked the English Government to confer degrees on the students. But the English Government refused. Its representatives in the House of Commons, tives said that education should not he denominational, but should be free and money to carry on the work, it is hoped that separate from all religion, and it also said that Ireland should be ruled according to the lands will not forget the suffering ones at wishes of that Government itself. It reaped home. (Applause.)

its own reward, however, in a very remarkable way, when it tried the same system with reference to the education of the clergy, who were in the habit of going to France and other countries for re ligious education. This sum that was sub-ecribed was then handed over for the foundation of Maynooth, now thestrongest college of Nationalism to be found in Ireland. (Applause.) :

There is another grand characteristic of the Irish race beyond its love of freedom, and that so that you can practically show the truth of is in the strength of its virtue, the Irish your assertion that you will strengthen the in the strength of its virtue, the Irish people being the

MOST PROLIFIC BACE ON GOD'S EARTH.

In Ireland a mother is not ashamed to point to a family of from five to nive children, and this race is grand in its wondrous strength at the present day. True, indeed, a great grandmother of mine was said to be the mother of twenty eight boys and girls.

But has not the time come when we may cite the words of Shakespeare :

"There is a tide in the aff site of men, Which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune; Omitted, all the voyace of their life Is bound in shallows and in mis rice. On such a full so are we now affort; And we must take the current when it serves, Or jose our voature."

It appears that at the present time all the efforts of the Irish race are brought together; are at last finally organized, and that the moment has come when by legitimate means and the exercise of brave energy we may look forward to the resurrection of that pour country which has suffered for so many cen

turies. (Cheers.) Little by little there has been generated into the Irish people a sense of their own dignity, but this has only been developed within the past few years. I remembe, being invited to one of the Irish towns previous to the passing of the Disestablishmen's Act, and a petty official, a tax collector in that town, was treated as if he were lord and master The people had no personal dignity, no per sonal respect. And a year after the passing of that act I was invited to the same town and the change that had taken place in that period of two years astonianed me.

Having referred to the Reform and Emancipation Acts, the learned Monsignor said that with the Disestablishment of the Irish Church the second question srose as to the extension of education among the Irish people and this, too, has made many advances, but yet the present system retains many of the old peculiarities which are offensive to the people. Yet from all this came an honest competition for every service to be found in the bruad range of the Civil Service of Eng land, and, citing the words of Lord O'Hagan, "as soon as Irishmen could avail of the edu cation, no less than sixty per cent. of them constituted the winners of the prizes in the

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tion, and that what you have been working

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has its home government; the little Island of Malta has its own government, and, why should not Ireland have the right to manage its own affairs and dispose of its own resour-ces and levy the taxes for its own interests ? It is only asking that to which you are onti-tled ; that which all other countries possess. and so in making an appeal of this kind, the conimon sense of mankind says what is un-reasonable about this. Why, there is not an American who would not say this is justice, this is right, and then, under such circum. stances, who would be your opponents? (Hear, hear.)

STRENGTHEN, THEREFORE, O THE PATRIOTS that are ready and willing to do this work ; they, have already put forward their plat-form for action ; they are about to make their own Parliament and act according to the voz populi. And, if I rightly understand the appeal it is this : that there shall be on the part of Irishmen all the world over an effort money to carry on the work, it is hoped that those who are blessed with wealth in other

Ladies give your bonnets if you will; your gold and your diamonds. Men, stop drinking and cigar smoking, and make one determined effort, and the Irish race-who in their virtue have manifested the power and desire of governing themselves—will be free ! Expres-sions, ladies and gentlsmen, of approbation are groat and good, but please look at your fingers and see all the gold and diamonds you have there and on your wrists also. Take them off and send them here to the Treasurer. hands of Parnell and his compatriots, that

they may strengthen their work. (Ap plause,) I don't know ; I am afraid I have been converted since I came to America. But I helieve that nothing gets on without a little operation of the Golden Calf. Now, self government for Ireland will certainly do un immensity of good. It will force a number of people to live at home, it will educate the people, and do a great many beneficial acts; but how is this to enrich the mcn and make the land productive? And here I have my charge. Why dou't some of you rich gendemen just start two or three little kinds of enterprises in Ireland whereby the people will find labor, you rutting a share of your capital into it and make it of some benefit to you and

THE FOLKS AT HOME IN IRELAND

(Cheers.) There is a large field open for such an entriprise, and you would be repaid good outerest. And the ladies could take part in in undertaking of that kind. You could get good Irish butter, which in my day was consider d a partect delicacy. There, for instance, is beau un! Mallow. Why, you could start a place there to supply the country with butter. And why not have all the Gathelie books you hay printed in Ireland Now, ju-t look at what a work this would be. Why, if I were an Irish lady I would nave a puplin dress to wear every Sunday. Chero are resources in Ireland that uothing can touch in the way of water power, slate quarries, marine potery, and all those should be renewed and brought into operation. Remember there was a time, before Cromwell and William ruined the country by their presence, when the the coun ry by their presence, when the linen and frieze trades were the principal trades of Great Britain. And how com fortable you used to look then with your linen and great frieze coats. Now it is browing money into the country that labor is employed. By doing this you will en-Parliament a body of men who know the requirements of the people. They will be the mouth pieces of what the people want, and before a very short time Ireland will have

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I have a mother who is said to be of the purest Irish blood, a Waterford woman, who says her prayers in Irish, and who is blessed with the b e-sed brogue (laughter) but she the Irish mother seems to have cap-tured the English father, and the product is the humale servant presented to you just now (great laughter.) And you have to solve the problem

AM I IRISH OR ENGLISH ?

K eping well in mind what O'Connell once said as to a dubious place of birth, "suppose you were born in a stable would you be a donkey or a horse?"

Another thing, ladies and gentlemen, it is never taken anything like what may be called a political part in any question associated | cheering.) with politics. I have done so on grounds that might not at first sight present themselves to cerning the Catholic Church. Hence I made the pledge which 1 have started with, and dav

Under such circumstances it devolves upon was to educate the Irish quarter in London, point of my argument. to place there an elementary school, there to instruct and help the Irish children, and to place within their reach a trade, and to insisted all along in aid many of them, when so instructed, to go forth into the world to labor in the British Isles, or to come to your free shores. Mine was a quiet work, unknown, and lasted during a period of ten years. I had, therefore, a perfect right to assert at least that so far as my power and interest is concerned it was directed towards the one great and of sustaining, supporting, and furthering the position of those of the Irish race and blood who had not the means or opportunities of advancing it themselves. (Applause.)

WERE I TO AROUSE YOUR ENTHUSIASM

by telling you all of Ireland's grievances, and of her lengthy pages of dark and pain- | of their sufferings would have been long since ful history, pages wherein is written the shameful conduct of England towards Irelund, why of course you would laud me to the skies; were I to tell you that no people on the face of the earth were possessed of such virtues as the Irish people, and that there is nothing but sanctity and virtue amougst them, and that St. Patrick and many of the other Irish saints were more holy and learned than others, you would no race is characterized by it is its wondrous doubt greet me with an apotheosis for my love of learning. Time was when barbarwhole statement. It would be like a bottle ianiam had swept over the whole of Europe of champagne, there is a great deal of and when it almost appeared as if civilization measure of self-government that has already deal of and when it almost appeared as if civilization measure of self-government that has already deal of the british bubbling and fizzing, and some other sort of the blotted out, that Ireland been given to other parts of the British Brunswick, Ga., and embraces about 1,400 thing, but there is certain to be a headache stood the shining light in the midst of Empire. Canada has its own self-govern acres, though people have lived there for the in the morning. You do ot wish this line Europe, and it has ever been the undying ment and it has gone on well; Australia also past 100 years or more

What is it, then, that the English govern-ment has insisted upon doing? She has

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for for seven centuries we are now able to, and must accomplish. What the Irish race their woe and misery prayed and died for; and banishing the Irish race. Magna Charta what Eria's exiled people and priests died for, will for ever stand out in the annals of Roman jurisprudence and be a model for is now about to be accomplished. Now is the other nations, but excellent as it is in tide, take it at the flood. Do your noble best, and your efforts will be crowned with a its principles, it is useless to the people best, and your efforts will b of Ireland while England continues to glorious success. (Cheers.) control their destinies with the perverse has, in his wondrous wisdom and prudence, stupidity which she has shown in her manner of governing that land. England thinks that in a moment of this kind, selected as Arch-Ireland should not be treated in the way she bishop of Dublin one who can give assistance treats her own people. This then is the origin of all Ireland's misery. Had England yielded Rev. Dr. Walsh. Therefore, you do your to the needs of the Irish race, the long series part. It is a noble, honorable and rightminded cause, and God will assist you in it. Stand shoulder to shoulder, and you averted and the country would have been prosperous, contented and happy. But the can show the world that your fight is a great fault is England has repudiated the legitimate one, that the Irish race merely whole race and has deprived them of all their seek the inalienable right to govern themselves. Mr. Parnell has done his rights, and when the Irish people have called work nobly, courageously and well ; he has for bread she threw them a stone. (Applause.) at this moment an opportunity that he never. never, possessed before. It is yours also. Now avail of it and your efforts for self-government will be at once realized. (Cheors.) -Mr. Parnell, too, is not extravagant in his demands. He merely asks for the same

her own self-government. (Chcers.) Customs of England. (Loud applause.) I have now spoken for an hour and & half.

Your kindness in listening to me encourages A THIRD FACT IS STILL TO BE ADDED. me. Some other day I may perhaps be able The spirit of education in Ireland was at the to lead a party with a green flag to College same time running parallel with the spirit of Green, so that I can say the vow I took is

> it. (Prolonged cheering.) STOKTING.

now expired, for there is no further need for

The annual athletic contest and lacrosse tournament was held at Alexandria on Tues day, in the presence of some seven or eight thousand spectators. Special trains from O tawa, Cornwall and other towns arrived during the afterucon. Amongst the many prominent gentlemen present from all parts of the eastern district of Ontario were : D. Macmaster, Q.C., M.F., Hon. D. A. Mac-donuld, ex-Lieut Governor of Ontario, Senator Mucmillan, Messra. P. Purcell, F. McDougall, Mayor of Ottawa, C. Leclaire, A. J. Grant, ex-M.P. The weather was all that could be desired. The athletic contests consisted of throwing the nammer, putting the shot, throwing tifty-six pound weight hurdle and flat races, tug of war between married and single men, Ga lie singing, criticize any plan that may be carried out | Highland fling, sword dances, etc. Violia and bagpipes players and other Scotch pastimes were on the programme. A leading feature of the day was the contest for the county championship by the various lacrosse clubs of the county of Glengarry. R. K. Maclennan, the renowned athlete and a native of the county, to whom must be awarded the honor of initiating the tournament, offered thirteen valuable gold medals to the winners of the championship and a set of flags to those scoring second place. After a hotiy contested series of games the Olympians, of Williamstown, carried off the medals, the Excelsiors, of Lancaster, ranking next and securing the flags. The tug of war was won by the married leam, who, from their superior physique and muscular development, it would be difficult for any county in Ontario to produce their equals. Owing to the length of the programme a number of events were postponed until Thursday next, Sth instant, at 3 p.m.

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