

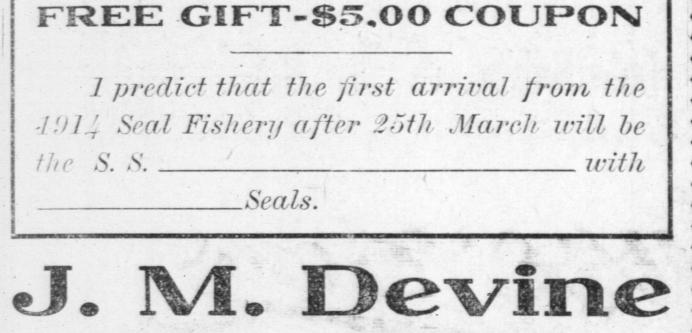
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The Right House



"We have gone so far now that we what we have primarily to deal The immediate fight will rage round are prepared to fight to a finish. The with in connection with the Home the Unionist demand that the time idea of having our fate hanging over Rule Bill which is now before Parlialimit be removed and that the Ulster ment," says the writer, "is the means us six years is preposterous." counties which exclude themselves The Morning Post's Dublin repre- adopted to carry it through and the shall remain excluded until Parliagrave danger of its enactment. sentative wires:--

ment otherwise orders. "Among the Nationalists there is have no hesitation in saying, after To this Mr. Redmond replies :- "The considerable anger at the concessions the most careful study, that it is a made by Premier Asquith, and appar- bad Bill-bad for Ireland, bad for Nationalists have gone further than ently approved by Mr. Redmond. Many the United Kingdom, and bad for the most limits of concession." would undoubtedly support the posi- unity of the Empire.

Nationalists Are Uneasy.

Apart from this, however, there is in

Ministerial Feeling. tion which it is believed Mr. Devlin The widespread Ministerial feeling, has taken up and fight against these which some back-bench Unionists concessions. share, is that Mr. Asquith's unexpect-"A well-known Nationalist asked edly generous proposals make civil what was going to be the next step, war unthinkable. The Freeman's said:-Journal says:-"'If the Carsonites do not accept

"It is impossible for even insane these concessions the Bill will have to partisans to argue that it is necessary go through unaltered." to use the bullet for getting what is obtainable by the ballot. The Orange-

man must now argue his case upon its merits and along constitutional lines." Nationalist circles a strong feeling One comment which especially that all is not well and that in the pleases the Ministerialists comes from near future there may be a developthe Paris Journal Humanite, which ment of a surprising nature.

says:-"The boast as to the fighting by the

"Mr. Asquith's concessions seem forces of the Nationalists is admitted. such as to disarm any opposition 'y an empty one," adds The Post corwhich is not dazzled by egotism or respondent. "Everybody knows that willing to provoke civil war in order especially among the agricultural to save privilege." population, Home Rule enthusiasm The Paris Figaro adds :- "All the has so much depreciated it is difficult

friends of England hope that the vio- to find a crowd to cheer it, not to lent crisis of civil war may now be suc speak of fighting. Apathy throughout cessfully avoided, but experience the South and West is all-pervading

proves that you cannot argue this way and the Nationalist leaders know it persistent and irrepressible Irish uestion. The difficulty in dealing about Ulster." The Irish Times says of Mr. Asquith's

"As a piece of statesmanship, noth ing could be worse, but as a piece of political manoeuvring it would be difficult for the Government to produce anything better." A Belfast news letter expresses the conviction that the system under which the vote upon exclusion would one altogether favorable to the Na-

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A Problem

"I think we must be all convinced

that there is an Irish question-a

Bad for Ireland

"It is bad for Ireland because there

is no finality about it. It does not

satisfy the full demands of the Irish

Nationalists; it does not satisfy th

insistent demands of the Ulstermen

to remain exclusively in their British

citizenship; it brings not peace but

a sword. It is bad for the United

Kingdom because its whole tendency is separatist, and it is bad for the

Empire because it is inconsistent with

any sane system of Federalism. It

seems at this late stage almost fruit-

less to discuss the details of the

Bill. It is so utterly bad that I be-

lieve it is incapable of amendment,

and that the true course in the in-

crests of the State would be to be-

gin all over again the consideration

of the question of Irish local govern-