

tion that the separate representation of Roman Catholics and Protestants possesses is that the electors would vote for different candidates, preferably at separate polling booths or on consecutive days. There would be no reason to fear trouble during elections.

It may very reasonably be asked: Would Home Rule dispose of all Irish questions? The former ones, connected with the Protestant Church of Ireland, Roman Catholic University Education and the Tenancy of Farms and Agricultural Holdings have all been dealt with and practically settled by England to meet Irish agitation, yet still that agitation continues. The answer is that under Home Rule the decision of all Irish questions would rest with Ireland, and Irishmen alone would have to satisfy their own fellow countrymen, as in all constitutionally governed countries or provinces.

Ireland would not require a second Chamber or Upper House under the dual representation of each constituency, for property and all other interests would be fully protected. To form and maintain a satisfactory Upper House, appears almost to pass the wit of man, and Provincial Government does not call for one.