

The Belfast Corporation let the building to the Ulster Unionist Council at the beginning of the year and the one in the antipodes. Union Jack was hoisted as a sign that the Council had entered into occupation on the day when Mr. Winston Churchill held his meeting under military protection in

The Great Pretender

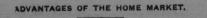
Another Example of "Free Trade."

(Toronto Mail and Empire.)

Churchill held his meeting under military protection in February. The following important organizations, work fing for the defeat of the Home Rule Bill, now have their headquarters in the old town hall: Ulster Unionist Council, Council, Unionist Clubs of Ireland, Ulster Women's Unionist Council, Provincial Grand Orange Lodge, United Asso-clations of Ireland, and the Union Defence League. The position which the Ulster Unionists are taking is likely to cause more embarrassment to the Asquith Government than any other course which might have been pursued. A violent resistance would have been more spectacular but it would have constituted a direct invitation for reprised. The men of Ubster are not out

invitation for reprisais. The men of U/ster are not out to attack but to preserve their freedom. A clear and concise statement of their attitude is embodied in the concise statement of their attitude is embodied in the following extract from a manifesto issued by the Uister Unionist Council: "We would remind the British elector " ate that Uister's claim, in the disastrous event of Home " Rule being imposed upon Ireland, is plain and intel-" ligible. It is not a request for a distinctive Uister " Parliament, it is simply a demand made in the inter-" ests of our fellow Unionists in all parts of Ireland, as " well as of our own, that our northern province shall " Which is the Better, Judger

"ests of our fellow Unionists in all parts of Ireland, as well as of our own, that our northern province shall "continue to possess the exact Constitutional privileges and rights which, in common with her British fellow "citizens, she enjoys today as an integral part of the "United Kingdom, and that she shall continue to "represented on equal terms with Great Britain in the "Imperial Parliament. "Should this claim, based on the most elementary "A Fleet of Flyers. "etailow of British justice he refused. the only altern." "Should this claim, based on the most elementary "principles of British justice, be refused, the only altern "ative consistent with our rights as subjects of the King, "is the Ulster Provisional Government to come into op-" eration on the appointed day, and, this once established, " we are resolved we shall see it through." A Fleet of Flyers. (Hamilton Spectator.) Within the last four months a national subscription in Germany, to purchase a fleet of aeropianes for the Kaiser, has reached \$1,500,000. Of course these are intended merely for the protection of her trade routes



Following its comparisons of grain values in Minne-polis and Winnipeg, the Winnipeg Tele-tram publishes facts and figures as to the prices of produce generally in these two centres which are equally embarrassing to the Reciprocity newspapers which are in the habit of de-manding "wider markets." It appears that it is not only in wheat and other grains that the Winnipeg market whows such strikking superiority to the Minneapolis mar-het. What is true of grain is true also of hay, dairy products, vegetables, and, in fact, nearly everything that the Western farmers produce. At the present time, according to the quotations pub-mineapolis is 12 to 24 cents; in Winnipeg it is 18 to 25 cents. In Minneapolis eggs are quoted at from 14 to 21

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