

whole period of the nation's history were the people's hearts more firmly set on the achievement of legislative freedom.

#### PROVIDING FOR THE UNEMPLOYED.

The disturbances at Belfast (remarks the *Daily Chronicle*) have proved the value of one of the great measures of social reform initiated by the present Government. The labor exchanges have been the means of finding employment for some hundreds of the men who had been driven out of the Belfast shipyards on account of their political and religious beliefs. As it happens, the shipbuilding industry is exceptionally brisk in the English and Scotch yards. There is a great demand for skilled labor, and men have gone from Belfast to the Tyne, the Mersey, and the Clyde to situations which have been provided for them by the labor exchange. There are prospects that further openings will soon be available in Ireland itself for these men. The Admiralty is contemplating large developments of the work now carried on at Haulbowline Dockyard. It is believed that within six months about a thousand extra men will be required. These men will go into Catholic Cork in search of that tolerance which they have failed to find in enlightened and Protestant Belfast.

#### BELFAST INTOLERANCE CONDEMNED.

The reign of terror in Belfast has been instrumental in bringing forth many vigorous protests. Mr. E. A. Aston, a prominent and influential Protestant of Belfast, has in the press condemned the outrages in no half-hearted fashion, and he has sent a generous subscription through Mr. Joseph Devlin, M.P., to the fund for the relief of the expelled Catholic workmen and their liberal-minded Protestant colleagues. Writing to the *Irish News* from Limerick, Mr. J. H. Williams, referring to 'violence and intimidation being practised in Belfast,' says:—'Protestants from all parts of Ireland are joining in the protests, and I hope they will subscribe liberally to the appeal for funds to fight this grossly bigoted and unscrupulous campaign.'

Mr. Joseph F. Turtle, manager, Herbert Webb, Ltd., Baltinglass, County Wicklow, writes in the *Irish Independent*:—'In refutation of the vile, malicious, and lying slanders appearing lately in the press, as a Protestant from the North I wish to add my testimony to the uniform and great kindness and consideration I have received from my Roman Catholic friends and neighbors during a residence of over thirty years in the South of Ireland.'

Mr. H. B. Harris, a magistrate for the County of Clare, writes:—'Allow me ask what necessity is there for reasserting that there is no intolerance here in the South and South-West, seeing that the minority have been successful where there are not more than two or three out of every hundred of the population to contribute to their success belonging to their own religious persuasion. It is pitiable to read utterances of Bishops and clergy of the Churches of the minority attributing motives to the members of another Christian Church that simply have no foundation in fact. What justification is there in offering insult to those who recognise the Pope of Rome as their head, seeing that the tendency among Church of England clergy and people is so strong to be admitted into the same fold and under the same Shepherd? All these wild imaginings and all this extravagance in language and in writing are due to the aberration of disappointed politicians, who shall, no doubt, be put under restraint in the interests of society when the "Mental Deficiency Bill," now passing through Parliament, becomes the law of the land.'

Around my bed stood Uncle Ted,  
Jemima, Jane, and Florrie;  
They thought I'd die, but hang it, I  
Was in no beastly hurry.  
I'd got bronchitis and laryngitis,  
High was my temperature;  
I'm well to-day, and pleased to say—  
'Twas Woods' Great Peppermint Cure.

## People We Hear About

The career of Most Rev. Neil McNeil, D.D., who has just been transferred from Vancouver, B.C., to the See of Toronto, Canada, reads like a romance. He began life as a blacksmith, but his talents and ecclesiastical vocation were quickly discerned by his parish priest, who strongly recommended him to his Bishop.

Very Rev. Lord Archibald Canon Douglas, parish priest of Girvan, and member of the Cathedral Chapter of the Diocese of Galloway, is a member of the Queensberry family. Although over three score years, he is an excellent cyclist. During the storm last November he went in the lifeboat to Ailsa Craig to succor the famished quarrymen.

Speaking at a farewell dinner in Adelaide to Dr. Jones, the Rhodes Scholar from South Australia for 1912, and an old pupil of the Christian Brothers, Rev. Brother O'Dwyer said that there were now at Oxford eight old pupils of the Christian Brothers, some from South Africa, some from Newfoundland, and several from Australia—all Rhodes Scholars, upholding the reputation of the Brothers.

In Grand-Duchess Marie Adelaide, the new Sovereign of Luxemburg, the people of that country have a ruler after their own heart. Although 250,000 out of a population of 260,000 are Catholics, the Grand Duchy, on account of the Salic Law, abrogated in 1907, has not had a Catholic Sovereign for half a century. In her first speech from the throne, Marie Adelaide, who is only eighteen years of age, promised to reign not for herself, but for her people, in accordance to the traditions of inherited patriotism, and in the interests of peace.

The Earl of Ashburnham's only daughter, who has just taken the veil in the Sacred Heart Order (says the *Standard*), is only one of the many nuns of exalted birth. In the same Order is Lady Leopoldina Keppel (a god-daughter of the late King of the Belgians), sister of the Earl of Albemarle. The Duke of Norfolk has a sister in the Carmelite Order, and another a Sister of Charity, and the Duchess has four aunts in different convents. The Earl of Abingdon's daughter is a nun at Harrow, and the Earl of Denbigh, Lord Petre, Lord Ffrench, and Lord Clifford of Chudleigh are only some of the English Peers who have sisters members of various religious communities.

A few weeks ago (says the *Register* of New York) we commented editorially on the practice of Hebrew and Italian gangsters assuming Irish aliases. In the Rosenthal murder case, before the unfolding details of which the city now stands aghast, two seeming Irishmen have been mentioned, "Jack Sullivan" and "Paul Kelly." Yet neither of these men has so much as a drop of Irish blood coursing in his veins. "Sullivan" is a Hebrew, whose true name is Reich, "Kelly" an Italian. The Irish in America are deeply wronged by this theft of their family names by men utterly without title to bear them.

His Grace Archbishop Dunne, of Brisbane, entered on his 83rd year on September 5. His Grace is in excellent health, and daily celebrates Mass in his private chapel. Lismore, County Waterford, gave to Queensland one of the most eminent of its sons, and after a brilliant career, that was divided between Rome and Ireland, Dr. Dunne arrived in Brisbane in 1863, entering upon his mission with the zeal and energy that have characterised his long life. He was secretary to the late Bishop O'Quinn, and at various times was Administrator of the Cathedral; parish priest of Toowoomba, and Vicar-General. On June 18, 1882, his Grace was consecrated by Archbishop Vaughan, and on May 10, 1887, Dr. Dunne was raised to the dignity of Archbishop by Papal Brief.

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