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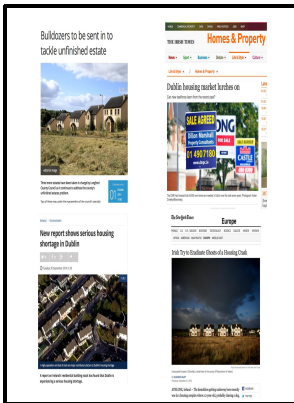
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After the battle of Antrim some were buried alive. The first two were put before the in 1886 and 1893, but they were bitterly resisted and the second bill ultimately defeated in the Conservative's pro- majority controlled.

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But all too often this history has been crushed beneath histories designed to fulfil the needs of the British and Irish ruling class. An to resolve the deadlock was established in July 1917 by the British Prime Minister, , its members both nationalists and unionists tasked with finding a means of implementing Home Rule.

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One of those killed Turner was seen burning cabins in Oulard shortly before the battle there. A new source of radical Irish nationalism developed in the same period in the cities outside.

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The intention was the Catholics would join the rebellion in greater numbers but such rumors inevitably heightened distrust of all Protestants. Nevertheless the Oulard victory demonstrated that even a well armed and organised British force could be defeated. At the time it was thriving and had a population of 10,000, many of whom were Protestants.

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