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country, not ase a wite tarniched reputation is more preci to be satieffed at any oost and by any means. They have forgotten tice between man and man, preand nation. But they who are not position and claims of the state, will, on every occasion, ask themselves, out whether it is tounded on justioe and is regardtul of the rights of
others. A reputation for good faith Greatness than munitions of war.
hronicle, and with flaming indigna tion, ascounts of German atrocity. cage and murder stark wape and out They can hear the cries of the mar. iness of cutting throats in civil strife,
and for the most part they say never a word. Why this conspiracy of sil it because they are believers in the
policy of watchful waiting, or because the gentlemen who pay their salaries
exerciee a repressive influence upo editorial utterance ? It may be tha low citizens, who walk the land with are so prudent in speech and actio as to
sider.


CATHOLIC NOTES
The Artut German Pope was Grogory
who wta concoerated May Brd, 998, There are only 4 Protertante among
he 5000 gtudents of the University
 In Cairo, Egypt, the Sistors of St.
Vincent en Paul have 800 orphane in thetr orphanage, and the Joesuita
have 350 etudents in their college. In Sootland the Catholios
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forty American clergymen in Eng.
land have joined the Catholio Church,
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Heidelberg, Germany, is the only one
in the world in which both Protest.
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head of the Sisters of the Sacred
Heart, Pari, appears in a long list of
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ng for the Catholice of France.
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the one man in Canadian public cite
who has the right and the duty to apeak in the name of all Canada.
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great question of readjustment of mperial relations. The taot that the
Hon. Mr. Doherty has also stated that Canade must wield the sceptre indieate that the party now in power
has decided on a deffite policy in the premises. With that we have
iittile concerrn beyond the fact that it makes the question still more press-
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bound to. consider.
Canada is not a self governing
nation within or without the Em pire. Canada is now at war and may
suffer all the consequences of an un suocesstul war ; yet Canada had no
more to do with the policies that led to war than had Atghaniatan. It it governing 'nation. We are not, and
we shall never reaoh the fall stature of nationhood in present conditions. Nor can Canadians develop the high
ost citizenship in such a state of ast citizenship
irreuponaibllity. The partner who finda himself utterly
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frm, but whose voioe $i$ is exolnded Arm, but whose voioe is exolude
from all important decisions is not much of a partner. Nor is he much of a man either it
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" Imparialist $"$ in any sense of th
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ing peace and light to those who sil in darkneess and the shadow of death.
We shall be glad to send him reading We shall be glad to oend him reading
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## unique distinction of bing the on living Viotoria Oroseman who ha

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of this gallant old veteran may b an inspiration for many who ma
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## CARDINAL MEROIER AND THE

 In the magnificent pastoral of theBelgian Primate there are so many
masterly expoitions of masterly expositions of questions interest of thinking men, that our
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reepondent that the Home Rule Bill mended or unamended, is but the
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but it was acoepted by the Irieh Party and the Irish people, and in the face of that fact how oould Mr. Redmond turn around and demand that it be
torn up and a new and better bill substituted? Surely the honor of
Ireland is dear to our Ameriog Ireland is dear to our American
triend. Better no Home Rule at all
than that we should subscribe to the theory that a solemn internationa
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pat so bitter in its denunciation of Mr
Redmond accepted the Home Rule Bill as a tull gettlement of Ire
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then, oould Mr. Redmond, wa an honorable man, say to England, "yo
are now in difficulties. You nee
ur assistance. We mate our aseiatance. We have made
treaty with you, but thie treaty
binding no longer. We demand new treaty, or else you look to us in
vain for help." Had Mr. Redmond
so spoken what condience could Kngland have in his promise of
aseietance? As for us we would hang our head in shame at his per-
fldy. Redmond was bound by every
obligation of honor to keep his пord obligation of honor to keep his word
-the word that was also Ireland's.
He had promised in return for Home Irish people. He has obtained
cartain measure of Home Rule That it is not all that we would
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accopted as payment in full. And as tar as it goes Ireland is now, in law,
self governing state within the
Empire. Would our friend have th Empire. Would our triend have the
Irish people enjoy the privileges,
without assuming the obligations, of such a position? Surely not. And
what has Mr. Remond done beyond
declaring that since Ireland and Edgland had entered into partner-
ship his countrymen should discharge
their obligations to the firm ? Mr. Redmond is accused of "giving
in to Uliter " in the matter of ex.
olusion. Again we retort that Mr. Redmond should be a better judge at
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will not sacrifice their interests to mere aentiment. However it is pre.
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 Hall. An Ireland controlled by the Larkine, the Hobsons, the Casemente, the, Partridges, etc.., would soon de generate into another Franee before
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hind the split in the Volunteera These men are indeed qualified to
aid the German nation, for they, too, made war upon little ohildren in the
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amise that his argwill not take it up in cold type. It is well that these
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think that the Irieh in the States are peculiarl judgment upon the Irish situation. They were the vietims of English
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secuted unto death. Hatred of Eng land has been implanted in their
breaste at their motheri' knee. It it only natural that it should be so
But we submit that the Ireland of to that of aven a generation ago. Eng emedy and make amends for the one days to be forever thrown
n her face? Are we to trange logacy of hate? Wen are Ir undith of the
Irish. The blood of an outlome ready to reoognize facts. Moreover
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NOTES AND COMMENTS Native bons Scotemen and their
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