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Mr. Sackett's brilliant idea, it is hardly necessary to state, will not become a law of the land.

It is hard' to believe that one hundred

The rebellion of '98 had written many

executed, and his countrymen had been

But Daniel O'Connell was a Catholic

tory seldom equalled in the world. He was

In 1828 Sir Robert Peel became leader of

sworn enemy of Irish rights, father of the

infamous "peelers", as the constabulary of

Ireland were called, and bitterly hostile to

things Catholic. The hero of Waterloo was

he was permitted to appear and take the

oath of fealty and abjuration. Part of that

"That the sacrifice of the Mass and the

## **CATHOLIC EMANCIPATION**

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Five hundred and thirty-two places of years ago the cry of "No Popery" was a worship were closed in Russia in 1928, we battle cry that inspired victory in British are informed by reliable news dispatches. Politics. Yet it did, many a time. The They were converted into clubs, public Catholic people of Ireland-seven-eights of schools, boarding houses, libraries, reading the population of the entire island—had rooms ambulatories, hospitals, cultural cencooms, ambulatories, hospitals, cultural cencould not hold public office even in their own ters and museums.

Friday, June 26, 1920.

ELIMINATING GOD GRADUALLY

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Two hundred and fifty-three more places land. The union of Ireland with Great Britain had been purchased by British gold, of worship are marked for similar conver-the Parliament of Ireland dissolved, and the last vestige of liberty and independence a majority of the local population favors it, the Soviet authorities say. Thus, if a Catholic Church exists in a village, the rest of the population can get their heads and new pages of sorrows into Irish history with votes together and end its existence. It is Irish blood. Robert "Emmett had been

There were 854 orthodox churches put out of business in 1928, Soviet figures show; 38 monasteries; 59 synagogues; 38 mosques, and 48 buildings belonging to other sects. The Soviet are becoming marchele in the sected were carrying their error burget

and 45 buildings belonging to other sects. The Soviets are becoming psychological in their work. Thus, a certain lady, N. K. Krupskaya, a member of the collegiate of the Commisseriat of Education, condemned the practise of discharging workers for the partise of discharging workers for the the burden of the awful Penal Laws. The mighty voices of Henry Grattan, John Phil-pot Curran, Lord Plunkett, Sheridan and others had pleaded in vain for enfranchise-ment of the Catholic people of Ireland. Again and again had Grattan introduced into the British Parliament his relief bills; again and again had the "No Popery" rally-ing cry beaten them. Year after year had

there was commotion, even fright.

prophetic crash upon the ramparts of Derry priests who might be attached to a parish. and was shattered to pieces.

O'Connell took his seat in the British Parliament.

More than 300,000 Irish people in the city of Dublin attended a field mass in Phoecity of Dublin attended a field mass in Phoe-nix Park in celebration of this event the other Sunday, and millions of Catholics in Catholics who held this view will quickly all parts of the British Empire have been change it, if they are fair-minded, when celebrating the Emancipation for many weeks past.

eks past. So swift does time fly that it seems but yesterday Robert Emmet delivered his matchless speech in the dock and died on the scaffold for the very thing his countrymen are celebrating now. For love and memory, in the hearts of a grateful-people, have a habit of linking centuries together as bead by bead upon a Rosary.

"Partakers in every peril-in the glory shall we not be permitted to participate?" Richard Lalor Shall, gifted Irish orator and co-worker with Daniel O'Connell, asked the Sritisn Parliament one hundred years ago The centennial celebration of Catholic Emancipation in Ireland is the answer to that question. And it is to England's credit [ that the answer was given in the affirmative one hundred years ago.

Church, or of the sweeping attempt of the A lofty column on the walls of Derry, Thomas D'Arcy McGee tells us, bore the effigy of Bishop Walker, who fell at the battle of the Boyne, fighting for England. particle of ecclesiastical authority-the God-The right hand held a mighty sword, typical given rights of the Church from the days of of his martial inclinations rather than of his Christ Himself. The original breach was religious calling." Many long years, by day caused, many secular papers explained edi-and by night, had this sword weathered torially, because the Mexican government wintry storms and summer rains without ordered all priests to register, and that the the warlike effigy loosening its grasp upon Church resented this inference because it the hilt. Then, suddenly, on the 13th day of looked like an attempt on the part of the April, 1829, the sword of Walker fell with a civil authorities to dictate the number of

Many American Catholics, the New York On that day King George IV of England Times says editorially, believed the Mexican signed the Act of Emancipation and Daniel hierarchy went too far when they suspended Times says editorially, believed the Mexican all religious services in protest against the registration that had been ordered by the government. Statements of this kind show they read the true story of the whole tragedy.

Priests were not only ordered to register, but every pastor was made responsible to a committee of ten citizens appointed by the government, thus taking every vestige of authority over priests away from the ecclesiastical heads of the Church.

Freedom of education was denied.

Monastic orders were prohibited. The Church was forbidden to own property.

Priests and Bishops were deprived of their citizenship, even though they were some trepidation, for the pillars of justice to crumble and fall since the resignation of Mabel Walker-Willebrandt from the office of assistant U.S. Attorney General, where she was engaged in the pleasant occupation of trying to dry up America, when she was not roaming the land making bigoted speeches to

But the pillars of justice have not even wiggled. We conclude, therefore, with a solemn sigh, that Mabel was not a necessity. May she rest in peace, and always keep dry.

Read this story of Mexico's fight for religious rights. Read how the government seized the Cathedral of Corpus Christi-in Mexico City, made a "national" church out of it, appointed a renegade priest pastor of it, and how he celebrated "mass" in the church-before a congregation of one per-

of the land, were desecrated, confiscated, converted into museums and theaters, razed to y the ground sometimes; how schools and orphan asylums were closed, nuns ill-treated, jailed, deported; how priests were hunted, imprisoned and shot; how every person, man or woman, who criticized the attitude of the government towards religion was declared to be in open rebellion against the government, and how hundreds of people, lay and cleric, were jailed, sent to penal colonies, driven forcibly out of the country, and many of them summarily shot-and all because they sought to exercise their God-given right of freedom of worship.

Something more important here than an objection to "registration". Something, right at our own doors, almost, in our own day and age, that recalls vividly the persecutions of ancient Rome; the abominable penal laws in Ireland; the torturing of missionary priests by Indians in the early days, of our own land. Between four and five thousand Catholic people were slain during the long fight for liberty and justice, and many other acts of violence committed, we are told. Bishops exiled, hundreds of nuns driven penniless into strange lands, more than 4,000 priests deported, and no acts of cowardice or of apostacy among them.

What a wonderful story of Faith!

And now the night has passed. Peace has come. The churches are to be opened. Te Deums will ring to the skies. Love of God and service of God will not be a crime below the Rio Grande any more. Reason has returned to the government that thought it could crush God from the hearts of the people. And the distracted land, binding up its wounds, treasuring its sorrows, and remembering its martyrs in the great fight for the greatest of human rights-the right to worship the God who created us-will seek to live in common fellowship. Not yet, by any means, has the Church been granted the full liberty to which it is entitled. But that will come, in time. Inevitably it will come. The first steps, and very important ones, have been taken. Others will follow, peacefully, and with good will, no doubt. It is good to know that Americans had important parts in the negotiations for peace. Rev. Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, S.J., vice-president of Georgetown University. and the Rev. Dr. John J. Burke, General Secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, acting under the direction of the. Church authorities, were good help to Archbishop Ruiz, who represented the Vatican, and Bishop Diaz, who assisted him. U.S. Ambassatior Morrow, criticized thoughtlessly by some of our people at times, was a vital factor. His influence was most helpful, and his mediations most tactful and thoughtful. He has earned our deep gratitude, for he has shown that he possesses the fine American sense of justice and fair play. America. Take a little time, and watch and pray unceasingly that bigoted and unwomen that God is with them: "Behold, I Christian rulers may never do to you what am with you all days, even to the consum- they did to Mexico and the Mexican people.

There must be constant activity, too, in There must be constant activity, too, in for Folitical Education recently criticized the Communiat Youths' League, trade unions Communiat Youths' League, trade unions and co-operative societies for inactivity in anti-religious propaganda. It was pointed out that approximately 6,000,000 sectarians, But Daniel O'Connell was a Catholic 850,000 "white" clergymen and 500,000 But Daniel O'Connell was a Catholic ; members of parish councils were actively at Grattan was not. O'Connell could not sit in work to preserve religion, and that this the British Parliament; Grattan could and did. But O'Connell possessed a gift of oraaive way.

Thus in Russia seeking to eliminate God a born leader of men, a born fighter against gradually from the country. It is a big injustice. He rallied and organized the undertaking for mortals. It has been tried Catholics and fair-minded non-Catholics of again and again in the history of the world tried by fire and sword, penal laws and persentions, and it has always failed. It by his bold speeches in behalf of his people. In 1828 Sir Robert Peel became leader of always will fail. For God will be with man- the British House of Commons. He had, as kind, in their hearts and souls, in their lives Daniel O'Connell aptly expressed it, "a smile their kind.

**PAINTING LIBERTY BLACK** 

Our perspective of liberty seems to have an ace in the same deck. Almost at the been wrong. People who fought and died opening of the Parliament a petition signed for it were inspired by the belief that liberty by 800,000 Irish Catholics was presented, was concerning big, broad, beautiful, in-lasking for the repeal of laws' that disfranviting and inspiring.

chised them. Monster counter petitions A gentleman from Kentucky, Sackett by came from all parts of the Empire. But it is name and a United States Senator by occu- fine to remember that many thousands of patient, would like to have liberty painted English non-Catholics signed petitions black. The matter of Congressional reappor- favoring emancipation.

temment, long delayed by dilatory Con- In the heat of the excitement Daniel recently. The number of Congressmen from for County Clare. He was elected, and each State is based upon the population of British battleships and many regiments of the State, and many states are far short of troops were sent to Ireland. But the spirit their legal quota. Mr. Sackett insisted that of an aroused people could not be overawed. its making the reapportionment all aliens be Mr. Peel, alarmed by the trend of things, whether naturalized citizens or moved that the whole house go into "a con-CERCIPACIT.

Majesty's Roman Catholic subjects." It re-It has nextled in peanut brains for years. It quired two days of bitter debate to pass his the through mall minds like a little motion. In five days 957 petitions against tream a contract month trickling from a concrete Catholic relief had been dumped upon Parlia-tob. it had been fed upon, like mush, by ment. One from the city of London was people who have painted halos signed by "a hundred-thousand freeholdtheir would give it in Ireland. The a majority of 104. It was worded so that remote for mentioning it at all is that O'Connell had to go back to Clare and get remote thing, now and then, to quote elected over again. Three months they kept him waiting at the threshold while they de-bated his right to sit in the house. Then has were normitted to annear and take the

apportant states apportant states accordthe respective numbers, count-Indians not taxed."

invocation of the Blessed Virgin Mary and talk in America other saints, as now practised in the Church Most of it is of Rome, are impious and idolatrous." intion. If the self-

"I decline," thundered O'Connell, "to take tors would visit some this cath." 

He was subsequently heard at the bar in the was subsequently heard at the bar in his own behalf, and by a vote of 190 against 116 he was rejected. Back again to County the families of Chare he went, to be elected for the third the British Parliament, and to Lon-

oath read:

## MEXICO'S DRAMATIC STORY

This paper carries in its news columns this week the dramatic story of the persecution of the Catholic Church in Mexico from the beginning of the religious troubles until | right to establish new places of worship. their settlement in Mexico City a few days ago. The story has been carefully prepared by the National Catholic Welfare Council News Service. It is written dispassionately. It covers the whole tragic event in a plain, unvarnished way. There is no attempt at fine writing; no exploitation of persons or rand loves, in spite of the Soviets and all like the silver plate on a casket." The Duke individuals; no exaggeration of facts. It is their kind. a story every Catholic and every other American should read, without regard to religious affiliations. For it concerns all Americans who love liberty, justice, fair play, and who have decent regard for man's humanity to man.

Here is told why the churches in Mexico considerable sympathy for the Churchnative-born Mexicans.

The civil rights of the clergy were curtailed.

The government claimed the right to intervene in matters of religious worship in every part of Mexico.

Religious marriages were declared invalid.

The government assumed the right to limit the number of priests in the various states, ordered that every priest must be of Mexican birth, and denied the people the

All persons accused of violating any of these provisions, or any other provision relating to religion, were denied the right to trial by jury.

These regulations applied not only to the Catholic Church, but to all churches, to all religions.

Something here of far more importance than the mere "registration" of priests. Something vital, something worth fighting for, something worth dying for-

The whole movement was a sweeping, widespread, determined attempt, backed by bayonets and machine guns, to throttle religion, to obstruct religion, to kill religion. Catholic people was deprived of religious determined the enemies of the Church, no story of Mexico's Golgotha- Take a little services and religious consolation for three matter how bitter the persecution, there is time, and be thankful that you live in long years Secular papers, even the best of always that sublime thought and feeling in them, in commenting upon the settlement the hearts and souls of Christian men and though they do it in a kindly spirit, and with women that God is with them: "Behold, I

## Sunday's Liturgy

## By. Rev. Joseph L. Lord

Today's Mass is inspired by the us and to provide for its increase, thought of the work wrought anew in us at Easter and at Pentecost. The beautiful Epistle renews our Easter joy by reminding us that by Baptism "we are buried together with Christ," that our old life of sin is past, "that as Christ is risen from the dead by the glory of the Father, so we also may will, in newness of life." Henceforth we are no longer to obey the impulses of our lower nature which is ever prone to sin. We are henceforth to consider ourselves "dead indeed to sin, but alive to God, in Christ Jeaus our Lord,' that is, as members of His mystical body.

This divine life, which Christ has obtained for us by His work of re-demption, will insulah and die if we neglect to nourish it. Hence Christ's words in the Magnificat Child S words in the Magnificat antiphon: "I have compassion on the multitude. If I shall send them away fasting ther will faint in the way." Out of compassion for us the Savior instituted the Blessed Sacra-ment to strengther the Blessed Sacra-ment to strengther the bless we be-come faint on the Wir of life. To keep the divine the vigorous within

our Lord gives us Himself, His very flesh and blood, in the Eucharist which was prefigured in the multiplication of the loaves and the feeding of the multitude, as related in the Gospel. Today, as in His lifetime here on earth, Christ the Godman, through His priests feeds us with the "living bread that came This is the down from heaven." reality of which the loaves of the Gospel story were the figure and the shadow.

As God alone can bestow upon us the divine life, so He alone can nourish and foster this life in us. In the Collect we ask God, the giver of all good things, to implant His love in our hearts, to safeguard in us that life which He communicates to our souls and fosters in us.

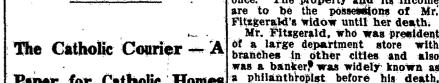
The Offertory is an earnest petition for help towards the fulfilment of God's will: "Perfect thou my going in Thy paths." Activity is essential to all life. Life without activity becomes stagnant and dies. So also our life of grace must be one of constant activity in accord with the impulses of God's grace.

So shall our feet never stray from, the path of God's commandment's \$6,000,000 Estate is and our goings be always on the way of perfection. If we but ask God with a lively confidence in His goodness, and in union with His divine Son, God will not suffer the hope of

anyone to be in vain, nor his prayer to remain unheard (Secret).

Communion, and the knowledge that our Lord is with us inspires us with \$6.000,000 for the Jounding of a a joyful spirit of sacrifice, such as hospital to be administered by a lay animated Christ Himself during all board chosen by Cardinal Dougherty His earthly life, from His first of Philadelphia. breath to His last sigh upon the

Holy Communion, against temptation.



Paper for Catholic Homes

Philadelphia, June 27, ---- Thomas God gives us His own Son in Holy philanthropist who diet in May, has left his entire estate estimated at

Catholic Hospital

Left to Establish a

June 30

Sixth Sunday After Pentecost

The institution, which will be

Cross (Communion). In the Post- known as Mercy Hospital, will be communion we pray that our hearts built on Mr. Fitzgerald's spacious may be cleansed by the reception of estate at Lansdowne, near Philadeland fortified phia. This provision of the will, however, will not be carried out at once. The property and its income are to be the possessions of Mr. Fitzgerald's widow until her death.

Mr. Fitsgerald, who was presidentbranches in other cities and also was a banker, was widely known as a philanthropist before his death. having given generously to Catholic charities.