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write on the religious question. The Church

certainly would welcome his views, for the thurch is never afraid of the Truth. Mean-Catholics Are Loyal Americans while he will continue to receive many threatening letters from professional bigots. But he need not give them an atom of thought. GEORGE WASHINGTON'S ADDRESS TO CATHOLICS IN U.S., DEC., 1789 All good people, irrespective of religious belief, will be proud of the part he had in help-"I hope ever to see America among the foremost nations in example of ing to settle the religious troubles in Mexico Justice and Liberality. And I presume that your fellow citizens will not forget the patriotic part which you took in the accomplishment of their Revolution and and bring peace to that unhappy land. the establishment of their government, or the important assistance which they British politicians, profiting by the bitter example of their political brothers in America agreed to ignore all reference to Prohibition in the recent general election in the Empire. Profiting, too, by the disgraceful farce of Prohibition enforcement in America, vigilant organizations have been formed throughout Great Britain to combat any attempt to make the country dry. Thus, more than 1,000,000 workingmen have organized to fight the dry movement, in case such a movement should be brought before the country. Many clergymen of the Church of England, and of other churches, recently published a manifesto calling uponthe new government for various reforms. Prohibition was not included in these reforms, nor was it referred to in any way. Apparently our "noble experiment" has not yet found a fertile spot in English soil.

> Liberty is usually obtained through blood. But milk, not often. Yet in New York City the other night two gentlemen of fistic fame. Messrs. Max Schmeling and Paulino Uzcudun, hammered each other in an arena until they were literally covered with blood, especially Paulino, whose championship hopes died under a barrage of Germanic jabs. And for what? For the New York Milk Fund for poor children. Was the bout successful? Yea, brother, it was. Forty thousand people busted their , summer hats and B. V. buttons yelling for their favorite. The gate receipts were nearly half a million, and the Milk Fund will receive approximately \$180,000 of this. Train your son for the fistic arena if gold is your chief aim in life; or even milk.

Scotch stories are usually exaggerated. But the real often excels the unreal. Take the case of Angus MacKenzie of Chicago, proprietor of an humble coffee shop. Angus discovered that coffee is not a favorite beverage of lovers of the 18th Amendment. So he put in a side line of near beer, which induced Federal officials to come near also. " They arrested Angus. He thought it was a great joke. He had been selling his liquid for twenty-five cents a stein. A chemical analysis showed that his beer was far from near. It registered eight per cent. alcohol, better than what real bootleggers were charging seventy-five cents a stein. Angus, confronted by the evidence that he had been selling far below the market price, promptly 4. fainted. Truly was he justified.

Here's to the men who follow it, TELEPHONE MAIN 1567 Our soldiers tried and true. received from a Nation in which the Roman Catholic faith is professed." Courier Established 1929 We honored this old flag before Journal Established 1889 Catholic France and Spain first acknowledged the independence of the They bore it o'er the sea; mbscriber to the N. C. W. C. News Service. United States. We honored them before they fought. Entered at the Postoffice at Rochester, That others might be free. N. Y., as Second-Class Mail Matter. CARDINAL GIBBONS ON AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP These Stars and Stripes are sacred now, \* SUBSCRIPTION RATES "Next to love of God should be the love of country. Let us glory in the Our soldiers sainted men Payable in Advance title of American citizens. We owe our allegiance to one country and that coun-Who would be mariyrs if they could-try is America. We must be in harmony with our Political Institutions. It mat-We're glad they're home again. ters not whether this is the land of our birth or the land of our adoption. It is the land of our destiny. Here we intend to live and here we hope to die.' But oh; our fondest toast goes out Make all checks payable to Catholic Courier and To those who fought and died. and, Inc. Advortising Rates gladly furnished? Catholics will constitute 35% of the new army."-Secretary of War Baker, Our martyred men whose pure young on application. This newspaper will not: accept September 22, 1917. blood meliable or undersiable advertising. This flag has sanctified. -The O'Byrnes. GEN. "PHIL" SHERIDAN, ONE OF THE GREATEST UNION LEADERS IN THE CIVIL WAR, WAS A CATHOLIC Maurice F. Sammons, Managing: Editor munications for publication must be signed. the officers and by their superiors. They are with the name and address of the writer, and must deplorably bad champions of the law.... be in the Courier office by Tuesday preceding the Let us have respect for law, by all means. decision that put an end to the efforts of paper vendors, and 99.6 per cent of the cattle some so-called "hundred-percenters" to keep The country needs it. But let us have it, plus the commonest kind of common decency Jews off juries. The South Dakota decision on the part of men who seem to think they is in line with these. are justified in shooting to kill on occasions The Catholic people of South Dakota and Castan & iso . Briday, July 5, 1999. of all other states want to live in harmony of this kind. with their fellow-citizens. They do not seek religious quarrels, discords, troubles. Their SUMMER DANGERS FOR CHILDREN WILD-ROSE religion teaches them to love their neighbor and to be just and fair to him, irrespective of his color, race or creed. This is in fine keeping with American ideals. It would be The phenomenon of loyalty to Holy Mass With vacation days upon us, those interested in the welfare of children have pewill be seen everywhere throughout the well for everybody if it could be inculcated culiar and specific problems to meet. Every summer season. In truth, the loyal Catholic in the hearts and minds of all people. It boy and girl ought to have some special remembers his Master, worshipping him would be well, too, if this could be done withwork for the summer. Children ten years where ever he vacations. out having to resort to the courts. But we The Church in these parts has sustained old can be made to realize that here in the dare say the South Dakota decision will have serious loss lately in the death of two very world one must work. There is the grass to a salutary effect, and that its influence will cut, the dishes to wash, the porches to scrub, eminent writers. The already meager numbe \_far-reaching, -effective and well worth the house to be kept tidy, the cellar to clean : ber is lessening. Who can take the place of in fact, the mother and father are in duty Bertram C. A. Windle? Where shall we find while. -bound to so arrange the child's life that another so gentlemanly a critic as Condi B. these three months of no school are not just Pallen? A most crying need is that of **IRISH CENTENNIAL SHADOWS** three months of all play. There should be authoritative Catholic writers. Are there in some work done every day by every one in the diocese of Rochester a dozen deeply and

We find that many of our young men story? The first half of the year has closed. The Providence of God has very graciously and women have summer employment. A sense of justice to parents and to themselves will make such remember that during blessed the whole world. The solemn obthe summer they can earn much to keep servance of the Holy Father's jubilee is them through the school year. For one to bringing untold benediction upon the faithearn just what they might spend freely is ful; the settlement of the thorny Papal state man or woman may be, if through his or her problem has been solved, an epochal event; the suffering of millions in Mexico-has-been win efforts, he or she is obtaining his or her relieved through a workable concordat. In education. Our most successful priests, and consequence, gratitude fills the hearts of

sincerely interested in the Church and her

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Our Soldiers and

Our Flag

Here's to the fairest flag on earth,

Our own Red, White and Blue!

many of our very eminent laymen were they our people everywhere. The prayers for the who hy work helped their parents in their intentions of the Holy Father have not been

While Irish people the world over are celebrating in one way or another the centennial of Catholic Emancipation in the land, there are certain centennial shadows that tend to sadden 'the minds and hearts of thoughtful people. There are certain conditions that show how a whole people, a brave people and a noble people, were degraded and crushed because of love for their faith, and how their children and their children's children are still paying the price of the sacrifices of their forefathers.

The third volume of statistics taken from the Irish Free State census of 1926 shows some amazing iconditions. The Catholic

220,723. Yet the non-Catholic population

has a preponderance in every important

walk of life, every profession, every worth-while position, population considered. While

it is true the Catholic population was eman-

cipated one hundred years ago, the Catholics

in Ireland never had their belongings re-

stored to them. They were despoiled of

their homes, their farms, their business and

their professions, and were either driven

from the land or made menials of the land.

From the latter position they never fully recovered, because the minority element,

backed by the friendly British government,

held tenaciously to all the better things of

life in the home land. The situation today

low, Cavan and Monaghan, non-Catholics

own more than half of the farms containing

200 or more acres, while they hold more

than one-third of such farms in nine other

cent of the total are non-Catholics, while

21.8 per cent of the medical doctors of the

Free State are non-Catholics. In the field of

accountancy, the non-Catholics have about

exclusively in Catholic hands. With the exception of two per cent of the membership,

all of the Civic Guards are Catholics.

Catholics number 98.6 per cent of the news-

The lower-paid positions are left almost

as many representatives as the Catholics.

Among the lawyers, no less than 38.7 per

For example, in Carlow, Longford, Wick-

remains much the same.

counties.

drivers.

Even among the lower-paid positions, non-Catholics hold a disproportionately large share of the sought-after places. In the coveted employment of game-keeping on the great estates, no less than 32-1 per cent of the places are held by non-Catholics.

emigrants, friendless, penniless and un-

Now they are celebrating the onehundredth anniversary of their emancipation, of the restoration of their citizenship and their civil rights. The Free State is giving them the advantages they have sought for centuries. We may be sure they will not stay the menials of their land. They will grow. They will develop. They will prove to the world their capability, their right to govern themselves, and they will become as they were before the yoke of persecution

When one considers how Catholic Irish known, left their home land, its poverty and its sorrows, went the world over in search of homes, and by industry, energy, ambition and outstanding ability fought their way, very often in the face of bitter prejudice, to dominating positions in the world of finance, business, statesmanship and the professions, it causes sadness to thoughtful hearts to know that in their home land they are still, to a large extent, the menials. This is the price they paid for their Faith. But, thank God, they did pay the price. They did accept debasement and degradation. They did set the whole Catholic world a marvelous example of sacrifice, of endurance, of loyalty and love for the Church of God.

was fastened to their neck reat and a great land, the land of Saints and of population of the Irish Free State in 1926 Scholars. was 2,751,269; the non-Catholic population,

source of danger to the boy or girl. A "soft fully continue to pray, that the good accomjob" may spoil a career for life. There is no plished may ripen to even better things. sense in placing the young in a morally Our people throughout the diocese have dangerous atmosphere. The principle of every reason to rejoice as they watch pass work may be of far higher value than a fat by the classes graduating from the diocesan

growing today has an entirely different out- and innumerable sacrifices been made, on

closing his eyes to existing circumstances, authorities are alive to the situation and we and if in these broader fields there is a feel- may rest assured that our duties are not ing of one's way, so, too, in guidance of fulfilled in having faculties and buildings. children, prudence must be exercised, solid The meeting of the sisterhoods and teachers judgment brought to bear. Yet through it in conference is evidence of watching from all obedience to parental command must hold the towers. For twenty-five years there has -all the Commandments of God must been a sounding of depths, a co-ordination of stand.

**RESPECT FOR LAW, PLUS** 

President Hoover recently made an appeal to the American people to obey existing laws and have respect for them. It was an appeal that stirred many hearts, and awakened a sympathetic response.

this State, some four weeks ago, two Federal sions of school at which the King James

the steps of the institution, drove away misconduct. Without leaving their names or statement of into the killing of the young man.

mopoenas on the ground that as Federal dom.

they, were exempt from State conight incriminate them... Their su-

neighbor against neighbor, American against American. But when school boards Ty want American citizens to and school principals arrogantly override the is is a still they had better fundamental constitutional rights of their sense of common decency, bo fellow citizens, and commit such flagrant the shown by officers of acts against religious freedom there is but this tind. The so- one course open-the lawful course.

and the action of their To the credit of our country, let it be in inmediate removal said that our higher courts are jealous of the Constitution and its principles. They the Constitution and its principles. They is this came was stand solidly for human rights, for justice, fair play, and for the fine ideals of the framers of the Constitution. The judicial killing of the infamous Oregon school law that prohibited parechial schools was a fine standard of that. So was the recent Georgia

Some times work may be at poured forth in vain; however, let us grate-

pay envelope. In these things our young people should counsel with their parents. There is no denying that the generation ally thousands of dollars have been spent look upon life, recreation and liberty than every side is voiced satisfaction. There is a **twenty years ago.** The whole world is ad problem facing us, however. 'Tis\_that\_of justing itself to the conditions of the day; keeping pace with every real advancement the father as merchant or tradesman is not made in the secular field of education. Our power. No one can gainsay that during the last quarter century fingers have pulsed the school situation effectively.

#### JUDICIAL SENSE AND WISDOM

In February, 1925, a dozen or more Catholic boys and girls were expelled from the public schools of Meade County, South Well and good. In the northern part of Dakota, because they refused to attend sesprohibition agents, wearing the prized uni- version of the Bible was read and "ex-forms of their offices and their badges of plained." They were told they could not authority, shot and killed a youth hardly out return to school until they stood up individuof the boy age. They brought his body to a ally, before all other students and the students hospital, literally dumped it off teachers, and apologized "humbly" for their

- The parents of one of the boys took the by kind, and were promptly transferred by matter to court. The case, bitterly fought, their superior officers to another part of the went through all the courts of the State to State. For many days they dodged sub- the State Supreme Court. That body has testify at the Coroner's inquest now handed down a decision, ordering the schools to re-instate all the expelled students

Finally, after much trouble, the State without an apology, and without punish-micrities found them and served sub- ment of any kind. The action of the school then upon them. Acting upon the advice authorities, the Court says, was "in violation then superior officer, they refused to obey of the constitutional rights of religious free-

It is regrettable that such things should occur in a country that has well earned the right to be called the "land of the free and the refused to produce for the the home of the brave." Actions of this kind the breed bad feeling. They stir up discord. They the two oncers involved in the shoot-feed fuel to the fires of bigotry. They set

Sunday's Liturgy By. Rev. Joseph L. Lord

> dicates the dominant note in the old life of sin and the new life of liturgy of the Sunday. Today it is grace. the joy which Christ our glorious servant of God. Before our conver-King has obtained for us. The reason for our joy as Christians is the sion to God's service we were subject to the tyranny of our lower nagrace which we obtain at Easter, the ture. We put our energies into the service of sin. Now, however, we divine life which our Lord has be-God has overstowed upon us. are God's servants and must devote thrown the enemy of our souls in whose power we had been, and has His service. This is true freedom. Our life thus dedicated to God's made us His children and heirs of His kingdom. Our one concern, our one prayer, must be for liberty from | service will send forth the blossoms the thraidom of our enemy, the liberty of the children of God.

> > end life everlasting."

In the Collect we pray as children to our Father to give us in His wise providence the means we need in order to live the supernatural life of grace. God's providence wonderfully orders all things even of the merely natural order in the immense universe of anmiate and inanimate How much more will He creation. not provide for the supernatural welfare of Him children, towards which this natural order is only a means?

St. Paul speaks to us today in the Epistle and makes us realize vividly

# WAYSIDE WHEAT

#### By the Managing Editor

U. S. Ambassador Morrow has received many threatening letters from people in the United States because of his good part in helping to bring about peace between the Catholic Church and the Mexican government. Practically all of them are anonymous, or signed with fictitious names.

It will take a lot of education to remove bigotry and suspicion from the minds of some Americans in matters relating to our Church. Many people believe the dreadful things they have been told and taught about the Church. Some of them are sincere in this belief. The Knights of Columbus in Texas not long ago arranged with a Bishop in that State to send a gifted young priest throughout the State to talk on Catholic matters. He spoke on street corners, in public halls and in parks. His work was good work, and it helped remove a great deal of bigotry.

Ambassador Morrow, living in a Catholic country, and on the "inside" on all the religious troubles in Mexico, would make a wonderful missionary for truth and justice, if some one could prevail upon him to talk or on fire with love for God!

The reopening of the churches in Mexico emphasised in a tremendous way the Catholic spirit of the people of that unhappy country. Long before dawn, and at sunrise many thousands of people set out on foot for the churches wherever they were opened on the first day. Masses were said June 27th. No public announcement had been made of the services, but in some almost magic way the word had been passed around, mile uponmile in country and village places. Eleven churches were opened on that day, and each one was filled to overflowing long before the hours of services-filled to overflowing, and thousands upon thousands of people waiting. patiently outside, many of them, and sometimes all of them, on their knees.

It was a wonderful spectacle to see the marching thousands. Men dressed in black, and women in sombre garb, many of them mourning for loved ones who had been martyrs for their faith, with the traditional black mantillas over their heads, and all of them praying aloud as they marched to the churches through the dust of the weary roads. The right to worship God in the churches they loved had come back to them. Peace again. And prayer before the altars of their God. It was well worth three long years of suffering and of persecution—this joy, this blessing, this great happiness of kneeling in the old familiar places, their hearts at peace with the world, their souls

July 7 Seventh Sunday After Pentecost The Introit of a Mass usually in- | our good fortune by contrasting the

eral of the Congregation of St. Paul the Apostle-the Paulists Fathersat a general chapter held at the Church of St. Paul the Apostle in this city.

Brooklyn, but was reared in Illinois.

He is the author of a number of

pamphlets on apologetic and miscel-

aneos subjects that have been dis-

tributed in great numbers at Catholic

and non-Catholic missions and are

to be found in the book racks of

Catholic Faith," "The Divine Com-mission of the Church," "Is One

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many Catholic Churches.

Catholic Faith,"

his best known pamphlets are

Church As Good As Another?"

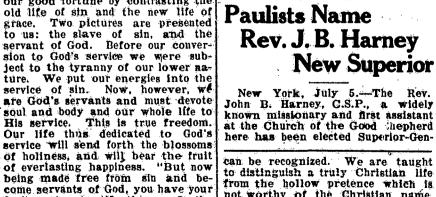
Father Harney succeeds the Very tev. Joseph McSorley, C.S.P., whom ive-year term as Superior-General has expired. Father Harney is a native of

John B. Harney, C.S.P., a widely known missionary and first assistant at the Church of the Good hepherd here has been elected Superior-Gen-

can be recognized. We are taught to distinguish a truly Christian life from the hollow pretence which is not worthy of the Christian name, fruit unto sanctification, and the As the good tree is known not by the leaves but by its fruit, so too the The Church, our Mother, admon-Christian worthy of the name is ishes us in the Gradual to be incharacterized not by empty protestastructed by her in the service of the tions and pious words, but by his actual fulfilment of God's will.

Lord, to go to Him with confidence and to be enlightened. Our divine Master warns The teaching of the disciple in the against déceiving ourselves: Epistle recurs in the divine Master's words in the Gospel. It is a portion Lord, shall enter the kingdom of of the Sermon on the Mount, inheaven; but he that doeth the will which Jesus warns against seducers, of My Father who is in heaven, he and gives the signs by which they shall enter the kingdo mot heaven.

Paper for Catholic Hom



Confession of Sin," and "Why I Am a Catholic." everyone that saith to Me: Lord,

