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The Catholic Courier And Journal

PACE FOUR

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Prints of the Diocese

Managing Editor iostions for publication must be signed th the name and address of the writer, and must the Courser office by Tuesday preceding the of publication

Friday, July 19, 1990.

SANCTUARIES NEAR-BY

How much pleasure, as well as edification, is derived from a visit to some sacred spot or hallowed shrine. They who have gone to St. Anne de Beaupre return deeply impressed with the spirit absorbed at the greatest of shrines about us. The beautiful Basilica of Our Lady of Victory at Lackawanna is visited by hundreds every day who would honor Mary in the most gorgeous church hereabout. On a lesser scale, but also truly devotional, is the shrine of Our Lady of Checktowaga. The grottos and tions of the workingman laid down the stations of the cross are beautiful. The principle that a man not only should work Franciscans at St. Bonaventure's have a nignificent out-door "religious garden" which has well merited the recognition re-live. The man who is employed conreived on all sides.

There are many of our people, very. many, who when they wish to go for a ride the summer season-the time seemingly their car choose one of these shrines as chosen for building operations; the time objective for the trip. This is in every way when there are more opportunities for obadmmendable. A number of reflections taining work, our people in general, our active. Are there any shrines worthy of the leaders in particular live as though all is well name in the diocese of Rochester? Yes, at and forget that when winter comes hunger they are mere dreams. Not far from Roch-they are mere dreams. Not far from Rochtehr names were. One at least has been a tenth of our working people, still what of r victor with a wayside cross of concrete. The region about Auburn is sacred what measures are brought to bear insuring in its Indian missionary record, yet who is work for the winter? In some factories unthere interested?

COMMUNION

Once when my heart was passion free To learn of things divine The soul of nature suddenly Outpoured itself to mine.

I held the secrets of the deep And of the heavens above I knew the harmonies of sleep The mysteries of love.

And for a moment's interval The earth, the sky, the sea My soul encompassed each and all As now they encompass me.

To one in all to all in one Since love the work began Life's ever widening circles run Revealing_God_and-Man -Rev. John B. Tabb.

marque, tells the harrowing story of his experiences in the German trenches in the latter years of the world conflict. He was but a mere youth in impressionable years, and the war left its influence beyond cavil. Religion and morality were lost in the stress of conflict, and exerted absolutely no influence. The sole reference to any spiritual power is the tribute he pays to the nuns who ministered to the wounded soldiers in the hospitals. There is a sorry ridicule of the religious in their prayers. The book is a terrible indictment of war, and in that lies its power. While the tale is fiction, the author writes from the depths of a seared That which some are apt to essay as soul. realism cannot be condoned, and hence the book is not unreservedly recommended.

ANENT THE LABORING MAN

Leo XIII in his encyclical on the condibut has the right to obtain work. It is only by the fruit of labor that a real man should tinually cannot understand so keenly the problem confronting the unemployed. In ong us knows where they were or what tions, to talk over the situation confronting

dier general of the Continental Army and chief of Dragoons. The bravery of the man, the military skill of the man, the fine leadership he demonstrated, quickly made him a popular and powerful figure in the American ranks.

of not being "up-to-date."

tion table. TRUTH IS UNCHANGEABLE.

Came the siege of Savannah, Ga., after Pulaski had fought bravely and well for two years in the American army. British bayonets were too powerful for the badly equipped patriots. Pulaski had organized a band of brave fighters-Pulaski's Legionand with these he was helping fight back the invaders, his sword and his body always at the forefront. He fell, badly wounded, at the head of his men, on October 9, 1779. Two-days later he died, his comrades weeping around him. For they loved him for his bravery, for his comradeship, for his undying devotion to the American cause.

Now the Polish people in America are trying to have all America join in celebration of the 150th anniversary of his heroic death. We should do it-for to men like Pulaski, Kosciusko, Baron DeKalb, Baron vonSteuben, Marquis deLafayette, Commodore John Barry, and hosts of others of foreign birth and blood, does America in no small way owe her liberty and her nationality. These men were a power for good in training the raw recruits that flocked to the standard of Washington. Highly trained in the science of war themselves, they soon whipped the troops of Washington into fighting shape, drilled so they could face any foe, trained so they could meet unflinchingly any death. Pulaski was not the least of these heroic -warriors. Catholic by-birth, training and by an unfailing love for his faith, he came to this strange land inspired by a great love for humanity, a great love for liberty. He saw, with prophetic eyes, this land as a haven for all oppressed peoples, and with his blood he sealed his belief in that future for America. Thoughtless men and women, selfand women of our land-all of us, irrespective of race or religious belief-would do try and learn what strength and courage "foreigners" gave us; what battles they fought; what blood they shed; what sacrifices they made; what deaths they died, that we might be free. Then will we have less of this hostility to "foreigners", and then will we know and love in a fine American way the future at a safe distance. It would be the blood-kin of myriads of men who crossed the ocean to fight and die for America.

does it show forth the glory of God and proclaim the work of His hands.

Catholic Truths Unchangeable

should condemn the professors of mathematics for not changing the multiplica-

person ever accused it of not being "up-to-date." So the truths of the Catholic

Church were formulated centuries ago, but no educated person ever accused them

THE OLDEST UNIVERSITY IN AMERICA IS THE CATHOLIC, UNIVERSITY

OF ST. MARK, LIMA, PERU, BEGUN IN 1551

Those who condemn the Catholic Church for not changing her doctrines

The multiplication table was formulated centuries ago, and no educated

It was once the fashion to catalogue the evils of the world under three classes: first, metaphysical evils, or imperfections in nature, such as earthquakes, cyclones, drought, and flood; second, physical and mental evils, such as pain and suffering, and death; and third, moral evils; such as sin and wickedness. Some writers, for example, John Stuart Mill, A.-J. Balfour, Bertrand Russell, by enumerating and parading these, draw up a very severe indictment against Nature and against God as creator.

Of these three classes moral evil is clearly the worst. We as civilized men and women are amazed sometimes at the revelations of wickedness in every part of the world. Pictured vividly in our press are injustice and cruelty, greed and hate, vice and crime, domestic tangles and divorce, exploitation of labor and oppression of the weak, murder and theft, smuggling and dishonest trade, intemperance and drunkenness, gambling and prostitution, bribing and adulteration, avarice and profligate spending, and unashamed and unrestrained revelry and frivolity. Who can talk about such a world being the best possible one, or even a good one, or even a decent one?

But our enumeration of a list of sins such as these is no proof that it is not a good one, or even the best possible one. It would still be easier to enumerate a list of virtues; they are so obvious that they would not be interesting. Who would read them? Who would read them with the same avidity and curiosity you read this list of vices? A list of crimes always makes better reading,

WAYSIDE WHEAT

A CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACTOR

By the Managing Editor

The Rev. Dr. Clarence True Wilson, president of the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals of the Methodist Episcopal Church, advocates the calling out of the U.S. Marines to enforce the Volstead Law. He had better have a care. The writer remembers, in the good old B. V. L. days, how an indignant lady called the chief of police in a Central New York City one hot Sunday in July, notified him that a corner cafe was selling beer in violation of the law, and demanded that he do his duty. A halfdozen stalwart cops soon came tearing to the place on motorcycles, dashed through a rear door, remained inside a reasonable length of time, came out wiping their mouths, and rode away with blissful and serene expressions. Even the U. S. Marines are human, Dr. Wilson,

Eastman Kodak Co. employes received \$2,204,628.57 in wage dividends during the past few days, and life insurance certificates, with disability and old-age provisions, amounting to \$19,002,000-a princely, yea, a tremendous generosity, a generosity that fairly startled the financial world. Of the wage dividends, \$1,743,799.80 went to 12,135 Rochester employes, and the balance to employes in branch offices all over the world. The city is fortunate in being the home of this great industry, and the city and the industry are fortunate in the fact that the heart of George Eastman is filled to overflowing with generosity, with-thoughtfulness, and with the finest kind of solicitude for his employes and their welfare. His life, now in the golden glory of a setting sun, will be happier and better because of the prayerful gratitude that will go out to him from thousands of hearts, here and elsewhere,

In New York City this week 19,000 striking cloakmakers returned to work, while 11,000 others remained out to continue their fight for better working conditions and better wages. The 19,000 who won their fight assembled in fourten halls in Greater New York and, headed by bands, marched in triumphant procession to their places of former employment. Governor Roosevelt helped settle the strike for the 19,000, and the peace pact was signed in the "Governor's Room" in the New York City Hall, with Lieut. Governor Lehman representing the Governor. There are some 40,000 cloakmakers in Greater New York, union and non-union. Strikes usually are bad things, but if better conditions for workers can be obtained in no other way, who will say it was wrong for 19,000 embattled workers to show something of the spirit of their forefathers at Concord and Lexington? The old Irish

ment in silent worship, or ask the intercession of some beloved saint in Heaven. In everywhere there is a love for the King of Kings Our Lord in the Blessed Sacrament.

WILD-ROSE

In these July days we may well frequent repeat the prayer with which the month "Come. let us adore Christ the Son Degan : of God who redeemed us by His Blood."

When Isabella counselled the missionaries accompanying Columbus on his second labor in all possible ways to bring the mand of Christ to go into the world and to Wouldn't this be worth while? teach the Gospel to every creature.

- 🗰 - 1 Shailer Mathews, in the five-volume out-

line of Christianity, says these among other indexical teachings, it is impossible not to ism.

sand in something like awe before such an

whose center is them.

a practical nature is being accomplished,

employment insurance has been introduced, Perhaps 'tis far more pleasing to the but this is not a widespread measure. The Divine Master that each church and chapel greater number of factories blindly peer into everywhere be in truth a shrine where the a misty uncertain winter hopeful that confaithful gather before the Blessed Sacra- ditions will warrant continuous employment. Judging-men and women of today, one is led appointed patriots, and even the best men to conclude that theirs is a hand-to-mouth this way, the diocese is rich in shrines, for existence and in consequence they live their wage (sometimes more). In some factories well to study the early history of our counthere is a five-day week schedule; in two mining towns near, the men are guaranteed

three days' work a week in winter and during the summer they work four days. The

consequence is this, that while weekly wages are never high, they are sufficient to keep the family alive and unnecessary worry over interesting to know the attitude of the Central Trades and Labor Council on the unemployment problem. It would be very

fourney to America, she exhorted them "to profitable to know too the views of our enaployers at the same time. When one is sick Indies to a knowledge of the Holy Catholic |'tis well to prescribe for a cure, but in these Faith." Spanish colonization has been right- days prevention of sickness demands attenly said to have opened the era of modern tion, too. Through amicable discussion, issions. Yet more truthful is it to say, through the light of airing views there may **Spain continued in the New World the com-** be the relieving of a few, possibly many,

COUNT CASIMIR PULASKI

Polish people of this city have asked the wibutes to the Catholic Church. "No other municipal authorities to designate officially metery has the prestige of the Roman October 11 as Pulaski Memorial Day, and to athelic Church it has therefore an un-appoint a committee to represent the city in ualled opportunity of exerting a social in- a big local celebration to be held on that The second of th Whatever may be one's attitude to its enthusiasm and with a fine sense of patriot-

October 11 will be the 150th anniversary nstitution as the Church of Rome. History of the death of Count Casimir Pulaski, A has never produced anything quite so stu-heroic death was his; a noble death, and a The imagination is all but stag- death that should endear him to the hearts at its attempts to picture an organiza- of American people for all time. Early in intering to hundreds of millions of the war of the Revolution, accompanied by being legitimizing marriage; edu- a band of loyal followers, he came from historic tearching into the moral Poland, sought out General Washington and

penitents, prescribing pen-offered his sword and his life in the cause or withholding absolut of American Independence. And well he by turn the issue of eternal knew the meaning of slavery, the treasured ing property of untold worth of independence. Poland had been worth of independence. Poland had been dismembered by the swords and the bay-onets of three great nations-Russia, Ger-many, Austria. Torn apart, broken, crushed, trampled upon, every vestige of na-tionality tyrannically ground from her people, her sons had fought bravely but vainly against the despotism forced upon

Out of this saturnalia of tyranny and of blood came Kosciusko, Pulaski and many other brave Poles. Denied liberty in their own land, they would fight for it here, die tiady for it here. Trained soldiers were they and Washington welcomed them with a glad heart. He appointed Pulaski brigaTAKE THINGS AS THEY ARE

There may be a thousand good reasons why we prefer another world to the one we have. There is one good reason which offsets the thousand-in the language of the untutored school boy: "We ain't got it." And it's quite safe to assume we shall never have it. But all this does not relieve the individual from the duty of making his or her world a better one by making his or her own individual life better. For the world is good in proportion to the contribution of goodness it receives from each creature. Thus

because they are the striking exception to the daily life of a given time.

But we are in a moral order which involves conscience, freedom and rational choice. These must be reckoned as great endowments of man. He claims them to be differentiating characteristics or attributes. They make him a little less than the angels. They represent forces or powers which can either make him or break him. As he advances in days and years he must become more and more proficent in their use. Of all the helps he has one that is of the greatest assistance, Revealed Religion. He must have the humility to seek it out and employ it. The pagans had a saying, "Per aspera ad astra,"-and if man intends to journey through the evils and vices of this world to the higher things, even to the stars, his only safe companion on the way, which at times is intensely trying, is the Religion of Jesus Christ.

Champions of the Volstead Law should find comfort in the fact that Governor Roosevelt wants the people of this State to give more thought to the use of water-he wants to see the tonnage of the Barge Canal increased. The Governor recently rode 339 miles on the canal in a State yacht, traveling North Tonawanda on the West. He was greatly impressed by the facilities and the opportunities of the canal, and he hopes the people will make better use of it in the future.

saying: "We'll have peace if we have to fight for it", has its good side.

Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, fighting bravely the malady that for a time threatened to make him a cripple for life, has learned the beautiful lesson of sympathy for others who also suffer. In the past week he visited more than sixty State institutions in Central and Western New York, made a study of their work and their needs, and, looking with kindly eyes into the future, now takes steps towards the improvement of the State's efforts to relieve suffering and check disease. He has asked competent physicians to confer on the advisability of the State establishing two new cancer research hospitals, one for Northern New York and the other for the Southern tier.

This State has a hospital in Buffalo-the New York State Institute for the Study of Malignant Diseases. It is only a 30-bed hospital, but last year it had 1,500 new patients and treated 6,000 cases. The hospital, Governor Roosevelt said, is better known for its excellent research work in London, Paris, Berlin and Vienna than it is in its own State. The sympathetic eye of Governor Roosevelt. discovered that hundreds of very poor pcople, afflicted with malignant diseases, go to Buffalo from all parts of the State under serious personal and financial handicaps. Now he wants the State to build two new institutions that will help care for patients much nearer their homes. Many, many people will say: "God bless him for that!

Sunday's Liturgy

By. Rev. Joseph L. Lord

"Because thou hast not known (4); for whom first were intended the I nor can we hold it, of ourselves. But [Catholic Book Club the time of thy visitation" (Gospel). The Church, conscious only of Christ and her eternal inheritance in Christ, has ever and always a single message for her members-a message, single indeed, but as manifold as life itself. She bids us rejoice because we have received the adop-Hłım⊶ tion of sons through Christ; and she bids us fear because we are still in the flesh. And always her aim is that she may awaken us to an ever fuller consciousness of our part in Christ and of the Sacrifice which we make of the Blood of Christ, the Sacrifice of adoration and thanksgiving, of propitiation and petition.

So today she reminds us of the first Chosen People-those for whom first was destined the divine sonship in Christ; to whom was given "the glory, and the testament, and the giving of the law, and the service of

"Behold, God is our helper, and the 'riches of His glory." Yet because that people knew not Christ, who came to them for their glory, they became "vessels of wrath" instead of sons of God. reprobates instead of co-heirs with Christ of the riches of the Father. And Christ condemned that people to be in dark. ness concerning the things that were to its peace, because it had rejected -because it had not known the

time of its visitation (Gospel). The inheritance of Israel has passed to the nations, to another People-to us. By faith in Chosen Christ, in His Death and Resurrection, we have been taken up into Christ, have become partakers of His Divinity, and His brethern in the divine sonship of the Father eternally. God has visited us, has made us His people, who were not His people

(Osee 2, 24). Israel knew not the visitation of God because of the evil in its heart. "Let us not covet evil things, as they also coveted." (Epistle).

The inheritance we have received God, and the promises" (Romans 9, is a free gift; we have not won it. munion Prayer), and the second secon

"Lord is the protector of our souls' (Introit); He alone can teach us the way of righteousness and enable us to follow justice (Collect); His power is over heaven and earth

(Gradual); and He makes His precepts sweet to them who obey (Offertory).

We died with Christ to sin; and ve rose with Christ, a new creation the club's newsletter include: "Danin justice until life eternal. Christ's

July 21 Ninth Sunday After Pentecost

Death and Resurrection work yet to agh; our sanctification. It is the merit of Christ's Blood that can make us ever mindful of our union with Himthat can ever make us know that now is the time of our visitation (Secret and Postcommunion). And the Communion, in which the Father, acknowledging the pleasure He has in Christ the Victim, deigns to share that Victim with us, Christ pledges us eternal life, and effects through the sacramental grace, that our soul's eye, blinded by original and actual sin, be opened to the

things of Life-that we may know by our death to the world in Christ, the time of our visitation (Com-

New York, July 18 .--- A translation, of "The Spirit of Catholicism" by Dr. Karl Adam is the choice of the Catholic Book Club for the

month of July. The translation was lone by Dom Justice McCann, O.S.B. Other current books mentioned in

July Choices Listed

iel O'Connell," by Michael MacDon-"The Daughter of an Earl" compiled and edited by EMen Louise Bigelow; "The Treasury of the Faith Series", edited by the Rev. George D. Smith; "The Mystery of the Kingdom", by Ronald A. Knox; "Life of St. Alphonsus Liguori", by the Sisters of the Notre Dame; "The Lay Apostolate", by John J. Harbrecht; "St. Martin of Tours", by Paul Monceaux, and "Judas and Jude", by Rev. Michael Andrew Chapman.

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