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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 Beupre return deeply impressed with the spirit absorbed at the greatest of shrines about us.

There are many of our people, very many, who when they wish to go for a ride in their car choose one of these shrines as objective for the trip. This is in every way commendable.

Perhaps 'tis far more pleasing to the Divine Master that each church and chapel everywhere be in truth a shrine where the faithful gather before the Blessed Sacrament in silent worship, or ask the intercession of some beloved saint in Heaven.

WILD-ROSE

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

When Isabella counseled the missionaries accompanying Columbus on his second journey to America, she exhorted them "to labor in all possible ways to bring the Indies to a knowledge of the Holy Catholic Faith."

Shailer Mathews, in the five-volume outline of Christianity, says these among other tributes to the Catholic Church. "No other society has the prestige of the Roman Catholic Church it has therefore an unequalled opportunity of exerting a social influence."

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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.

Catholic Truths Unchangeable

Those who condemn the Catholic Church for not changing her doctrines should condemn the professors of mathematics for not changing the multiplication table. TRUTH IS UNCHANGEABLE.

The multiplication table was formulated centuries ago, and no educated 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 of not being "up-to-date."

THE OLDEST UNIVERSITY IN AMERICA IS THE CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY OF ST. MARK, LIMA, PERU, BEGUN IN 1551

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.

ANENT THE LABORING MAN

Leo XIII in his encyclical on the conditions of the workingman laid down the principle that a man not only should work but has the right to obtain work. It is only by the fruit of labor that a real man should live.

COUNT CASIMIR PULASKI

Polish people of this city have asked the municipal authorities to designate officially October 11 as Pulaski Memorial Day, and to appoint a committee to represent the city in a big local celebration to be held on that day.

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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 bravely for it here.

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.

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.

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 von Steuben, Marquis de Lafayette, Commodore John Barry, and hosts of others of foreign birth and blood, does America in no small way owe her liberty and her nationality.

Pulaski was not the least of these heroic warriors. Catholic by birth, training and by an unflinching love for his faith, he came to this strange land inspired by a great love for humanity, a great love for liberty.

TAKE 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."

Sunday's Liturgy

By Rev. Joseph L. Lord

"Because thou hast not known 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.

for whom first were intended 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.

nor can we hold it, of ourselves. But "Behold, God is our helper, and the 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).

WAYSIDE WHEAT

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.

Eastman Kodak Co. employees received \$2,204,628.57 in wage dividends during the past few days, and life insurance certificates, amounting to \$19,002,900—a princely, yea, a tremendous generosity.

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.

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.

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.

July 21

Ninth Sunday After Pentecost

Catholic Book Club July Choices Listed

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.

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