

there a modest chapel, where the weary pilgrim might invoke on his way her whose kindness has deserved for her the title of the *Traveller's way*. This little monument was not spared in '93, and it had to be repaired when better days had come; but, as it was situated in a very damp position, this imperfect restoration was almost useless, the roof fell in about 1830; and from the ruins were drawn the mouldering remains of the statue which had there been venerated. Matters remained so during more than twenty years. But when His Lordship the Bishop of Belley, after the dogma of the Immaculate Conception had been defined, had invited his priests to place, as memorials of the definition, a statue of Mary Immaculate on culminating points of their parishes, the occasion was considered a most favorable one to rebuild the chapel of St. Anne. It was eagerly seized, and in order to respond also to the ardent wishes of the Prelate, it was resolved to place the statue of the Blessed Virgin on the *façade* of the proposed sanctuary.

The parish priest appealed to the least poor among his parishioners. They all promised him their generous assistance, and those whom a condition bordering on poverty prevented from subscribing, offered their personal labor, and engaged, some to gather the materials and dig the foundations, others to work, according to their capacity, under the direction of the contractor. They set to work with order, and the chapel, better able, on account of its dimensions, to satisfy the devotion of the neighborhood, was soon finished. Private donations provided for its modest furniture, and it took the graceful name of the alpine site on which it was built. *Saint Anne of the Meadow*. Nor did the Saint remain indifferent to these works of love and confidence. Sick persons are said to have been relieved or cured. a person attacked with a serious affection of the knee, after six months of suffering, and when her state seemed at most hopeless, is said to have found a prompt remedy in invoking