

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

PRAISE OF THE BLESSED SACRAMENT

More than the Angels round God's throne above,
More than the holy ones filled with His love,
More than the creatures on earth by God sent,
Be the praises of Jesus in the sweet Sacrament.

More than the drops within deep ocean's brim,
More than the fish which in all waters swim,
More than the grassblades and sand on the shore,
Be the praises of Jesus, Whom Christians adore.

More than the years in eternity's run,
More than the attributes of God's holy Son,
More than the lights before heaven's High King,
Be the praises of Jesus for myriads to sing.

More than the stars shining bright overhead,
More than the mercies on penitents shed,
More than the streams running down to the sea,
Be the praises of Jesus on the Altar for me.

More than the letters in the Book of the Law,
More than the forest leaves man ever saw,
More than the joy songs, where no tongue grows weary,
Be the praises of Jesus, the sweet Son of Mary.

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THE SACRED HEART

Love the Sacred Heart, and that love will pass into the Beatific Vision; for charity is eternal, and the love of the Sacred Heart is the union of our faint, weak charity with the fervent charity, divine and human, of Jesus Christ our Lord. Adore the Sacred Heart, and it will pass into the worship of the eternal throne, where there will be prayer no longer and reparation no more; but praise for ever, and thanksgiving to all eternity.

Do not think that the science of the Sacred Heart is too deep for you. It is the science of the poor and the science of the little child; they, by an infused light and by an implicit knowledge, know the Sacred Heart even more perfectly and more precisely than the cultivated intellect which, in its cultivation, is cold. Therefore it is a science within the reach of all; and it comes more by love than by light, more by prayer than by study; most of all it comes by communion with the Precious Body and Blood of Jesus Himself.

Make yourselves, then, disciples of His Sacred Heart. Learn to love and to be like it; and in the measure in which you are like it you will know it; and in the measure in which you know it, you will love it; and it will be in you as rest and sweetness and light and strength. You will walk with Jesus in this world as the two disciples walked with Him to Emmaus, but your eyes will not be hidden; and your heart will burn within you as He talks with you by the way; and when you see Him in eternity He will not vanish out of your sight but you will "see Him as He is," and He will abide with you forever.—Cardinal Manning.

A LITTLE MORE AND A LITTLE LESS

To love a little more and hate a little less.

To appreciate a little more and criticize a little less.

To give up a little more cheerfully whenever giving up shall be necessary, and to demand a little less praise and gratitude for my good deeds.

To lose my temper a little less often and be a little more kind to everybody.

To make a little more allowance for the other fellow's faults and mistakes and a little less for my own.

To surprise myself a little oftener by my success in resisting temptations and appall myself a little less frequently by my selfishness and weakness.

To open my ears a little more freely to my neighbors' interests and concentrate a little less passionately on my own.

To be honest with myself a little more frequently and to keep up fewer pretenses with my soul.—The Universe.

HOW TO SUCCEED

Most young men and most older men consider a man successful when he has accumulated considerable wealth. In a measure, the accumulation of wealth does indicate success, but it is a mistake to think that all men who are wealthy are successful and that all men who die poor are unsuccessful. Some of the most successful men in the world have died with little or no wealth. Some of the wealthiest men in the nation, when the real test of success is applied to them, are failures. Wealth does not necessarily measure success or a lack of wealth failure. Success depends on rendering a capable and honest service, doing the things that need to be done.

If all young men would make up their minds to prepare themselves for some job they like and pledge themselves to discharge the duties

which fall upon them, faithfully and to the best of their ability, all would be successes. One of the greatest assets in a young man's life is character and it requires character to be a success.—The Pilot.

TRUTH AND SINCEITY

The highest compliment that can be bestowed on a man is to say of him that he is a man of his word, and the greatest reproach that can be bestowed on a man is to assert that he has no regard for the virtue of veracity. Truth is the golden coin with God's image stamped upon it, that circulates among men of all nations and tribes and peoples and tongues; its standard value never changes or depreciates.

Let it be the aim of your life to be always frank and open, candid, sincere and ingenuous in your relations with your fellowmen. Set your face against all deceit and duplicity, all guile, hypocrisy and dissimulation. You will be living up to the maxims of the gospel, you will prove yourself a genuine disciple of the God of Truth, you will command yourself to all honest men. You will triumph over those that lie in wait to deceive, for the intriguers is usually caught in his own toils.—Cardinal Gibbons.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

A HYMN TO THE SACRED HEART OF JESUS

Hear the Heart of Jesus pleading : "Come and sweetly rest in Me, With a peace and joy exceeding, Meek and humble ever be ; In My Heart serene and holy, All your selfish cares resign ;— Dearest Jesus ! meek and lowly, Make, oh ! make our hearts like Thine !

"Purer than the lily's whiteness, Fairer than the fairest snows, In the beauty and the brightness Of your souls, I seek repose ; Calmly keep your hearts before Me,

From the stain of passion free.— Heart of Jesus ! we implore Thee, Make, oh ! make us pure like Thee !

Heart of love ! in Thee confiding, We shall learn to do Thy will ; In Thy Sacred Wounds abiding, Burning love our breasts shall fill ; We shall bless Thee, and obey Thee, Ever serve Thee faithfully, Sweetest Heart ! we humbly pray Thee,

Let us live and die in Thee.

—ELEANOR C. DONNELLY

THE LIVING AND LIFE GIVING BREAD

Corpus Christi is one of our most appealing and inspiring festivals. It was instituted by the Church as the solemn commemoration of the Feast of the Lord's Supper, which the Church observes on Holy Thursday. But Holy Thursday comes in a week of sorrow, in the crowded days of Holy Week, so that the creation of a separate and special public feast-day in honor of the Blessed Sacrament was considered fitting.

To a holy woman, Blessed Julian of Falconer, belongs the honor of first proposing this feast-day to the Church. In the year 1230 this holy nun in a vision was inspired to propose this feast, which later on was accepted and promulgated by the Council of Trent declared.

At the same time that Father Kreuter's appointment was announced, there also was given out the naming of Floyd Keeler, who is well known among American Catholics as field secretary of the Union in the United States. Mr. Keeler has had wide experience as the first field secretary of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade, and as the promoter of several mission enterprises. His efforts will be directed toward enlisting the interest of the American Catholics of both the Latin and Eastern rites in this work, which is close to the heart of the Holy See.

Means which the Union is using to accomplish its purpose are the education of priests to labor among the separated Christians of Russia and the Near East; the circulation of literature, and the affording of temporal relief to stricken communities. This work, it is pointed out, will be an effective counter-offensive against "red" propaganda, in addition to its purely religious aspects. Already the Russians are looking longingly toward reunion with Rome, says the head of the Union.

Coming in the month of June, when nature gives those rare days of blue sky and radiant sunshine, Corpus Christi is generally observed with a procession out of doors. This procession has been from earliest times the central feature of the Corpus Christi ceremonial. It typifies the victorious march of the multitudes of all nations and tribes, and peoples and tongues, who firm in their faith in the Blessed Eucharist have burned with the desire to testify that faith before all mankind by walking in solemn procession before the Sacred Host. And at the same time it symbolizes their willing obedience to Christ's own command, "Follow Me," and declares their unfailing trust in the victorious progress of faith in the Holy Eucharist in the ages that are past and in the years that are still to come.

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in golden vestments bearing aloft the Monstrance that enfolds the King of Kings and Lord of Lords, appeal irresistibly to the heart of faith.

We think of the many thousands who have walked in such processions before, and who are now chanting honor and praise and thanksgiving and honor to the Lamb enthroned on high. Or we may transport ourselves in spirit to the shrine of Our Lady at Lourdes and ponder on the scene on a grander scale that is being reproduced in that famous grotto, with the same concomitants and the same central idea, to give vivid outward expression to interior faith.

The old hymn of the Church "Panis vivus et vitals," "the living and the life-giving bread," should be our inspiration through life. For life is one long procession after the Blessed Sacrament. The Good Shepherd Who leads us, His flock, has compassion on the multitude. He is ever ready to feed us with His Living Bread, in the weary wilderness of this sad world.

How sordid seems the world when we behold this passing glimpse of Heaven. Our own little lives, so filled with the little things that we think great, stand on a new and wonderful meaning, as we contemplate the infinite goodness of God and the tender pity of His Blessed Mother. It is a sad world, but there is comfort in the knowledge that the sorrow, suffering, and pain of this world will pass away into the glorious light of eternity.

Thus does the Corpus Christi lesson impress itself upon us, gilding our drab lives with passing glint of glory, lifting us upward and onward with consolation unsurpassed and strength indomitable by virtue of the infallible promise it exhales from the fragrance of its beauty and its truth: "I am the Bread of Life. He that eateth Me shall live by Me" and "If any man eat of this Bread, he shall live forever."—The Pilot.

CATHOLIC UNION'S AMERICAN LEADER

Father Joseph Kreuter, of St. Bernard's Church, at Minneapolis, has been named American head of the Catholic Union, the powerful international organization which is seeking the return of the separated brethren of the East to the Catholic fold. He has already come to New York to take active charge of the work.

It was only the first of this year that organization of the Catholic Union was undertaken in America, when the Rev. Augustine Count von Galen, O. S. B., director, came to this country to place the project before the American Hierarchy and Catholics generally. It has found almost instant support. His Eminence Cardinal Dougherty, of Philadelphia, has espoused it and become its protector in the United States, and many other notable members of the American Hierarchy and laity have given their support.

Although the Union is only a few years old, it has the most powerful support in many countries.

Cardinal Mercier, venerable and beloved Belgian prelate, has just accepted honorary membership on the Central Board. He is the tenth Cardinal to join the Board. The Holy See gave its approbation some time ago.

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Chicago, Ill.—Sixty Catholic students were included in the scholars commended for scholarship at the Honors Day Convocation just held at the University of Illinois.

Thirteen of the sixty were commended for superior scholarship and the remainder for high scholarship. The superior group is made up of the highest three per cent. of the four classes and the high group of the highest ten per cent.

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