

Christ and of His Church." What an incomplete, if not unworthy, celebration it should be which left his religious life in the background? How unworthy of the hero and unworthy of Catholic America!

Catholic America, North and South, is awakened to its duty. Its press is issuing histories, biographical articles and notices. Committees are being formed to promote the religious celebration. The League of the Sacred Heart, Apostleship of Prayer, in America has a duty peculiarly its own, in honoring one who was a man of prayer, an apostle, and an ardent friend of his Saviour, zeal for whose interests was the ruling passion of his life and the soul of his enterprise. Ours is the task and the privilege to study and bring before the world the saintly and apostolic side of the hero's character. Last year we strove to honor the centenary of St. Aloysius by directing the attention, in a more special manner of youth, to the pattern of his virtues. Let the men take to themselves the honor of the centenary of Columbus. He was a husband and father as well as a Christian hero and genius. By the study of his life the Catholic man will learn that there is no duty or occupation but can go hand in hand with the highest sanctity. Nine hundred bishops have petitioned the Holy See to place his name on the roll for canonization. Let us join our fervent prayers to their petition. What a glory for Catholic America to see her discoverer crowned with the double aureola of genius and sanctity!