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Talk on the Holy Eucharist
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The Holy Eucharist was prefigured
in the Old Law by the manna. The
manna was food for the body, the
Holy Eucharist is food for the soul.
That fell from Heaven for God's peo-
ple only; this came from Heaven for
the members of the Church only. That
was sent only in the desert to sustain
the people on their journey to the
promised land; this we have only dur-
ing our pilgrimage to our eternal
home and it will cease in Heaven.
As the destroying angel in Egypt
spared those who lived in houses
marked with the blood of the lamb,
so the demon loses power on souls
sprinkled with the blood of Christ in
Communion. While the reception of
the Holy Eucharist does not remove
temptation, it gives strength success-
fully to resist it.
In receiving Holy Communion under
either kind, that is under the form of
bread or under the form of wine, we
receive Christ whole and entire. The
glorified body of Christ is indivisible.
Each host or each part of a host is
not part of the body but the entire
body.
The hypostatic union can never
cease. We receive in Holy Com-
munion not the body and blood only,
but also the soul, because Christ's
body is now a living body.
We use an axiom the saying that
when one receives the whole of a
thing no one else can at the same
time receive any part of that thing.
Yet a thousand hearers receive the
whole of a speech or a sermon, and a
broken mirror will reflect our image
in each of the score of pieces. The di-
viding of the particles by the priest
does not divide Christ.
The promise of eternal life was
made equally to those that eat only
as well as to those who both eat
and drink. We call attention to the
following texts:
"If any man eat this bread he will
live forever." St. John vi., 52.
"He that eateth me, the same shall
live by me." St. John v., 158.
"He that eateth my flesh and drink-
eth my blood hath everlasting life."
St. John vi., 55.
Then St. Paul discloses that he who
eats or drinks unworthily is guilty of
the body and the blood of Christ.
Remark the or and the and. The un-
worthy communicant does not have
to take under both kinds to be guilty
of the body and blood of Christ.
When priests receive Holy Commu-
nion in sickness or in the sanctuary
when not celebrating Mass, they re-
ceive under one kind only.
The receiving under the form of
bread is only a matter of discipline.
But there are many good reasons for
it. There would be great difficulty in
giving the cup to hundreds; many can-
not bear the taste of wine; in some
countries there is great scarcity of
wine; then accidents might easily hap-
pen under the form of wine.
Catholics know that to receive Holy
Communion worthily they must be in
a state of grace. Food is of no avail
to a dead body, and the Holy Eucha-
rist is of no avail to a soul dead in
mortal sin.
Then the law of the Church, sanc-
tioned by Apostolic tradition, re-
quires communion to be received fast-
ing. This law does not bind in case
of danger of death.
Since we are told, "Let a man
prove himself," we should diligently
prepare ourselves for Holy Commu-
nion. We should be equally diligent
in making thanksgiving after Holy
Communion. We know that our Lord
was displeased with the ingratitude of
the lepers who failed to return to thank
Him.
It is related that St. Philip Neri,
of Rome, noticed that a person to
whom he had given Holy Communion
left the church almost immediately.
The Saint immediately sent two altar
boys with lighted candles and told
them to walk on each side of the man
to his home. We may imagine how
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Holiness the Pope has again shown
his great interest in temperance work
by sending a brief to the bishop-
president of the convention of the Ca-
tholic Total Abstinence Union of
America, held at Providence, R.I.
In the course of the brief his Holiness
says: "Following the example of
our predecessors, and especially
the latest among them (Leo XIII.),
to whom there seemed to be no greater
enemy of the teachings and com-
mands of Christ than the abuse of
strong drink, we heartily approve
the work of the Union. . . . We con-
firm the privileges accorded the Union
by Leo XIII. of happy memory."
The Pope then grants several indul-
gences, and concludes by saying: "It
is our hope that, by conferring such
abundant favors, not only bishops,
priests, and men of religious orders,
but also the rest of the faithful, may
resolve to bear witness to their re-
gard for the Union, and become mem-
bers of it."
Thus the head of the Catholic
Church on earth urges the practice of
total abstinence from alcoholic drink.
Physicians increasingly approve of the
same virtue. And our prison records
show that the sudden total depriva-
tion of drink to prisoners who have
been long addicted to it improves
their health. It has been said that
when adults who have been habitu-
ated to the use of drink take the pledge
they often relapse. If that is so it
simply shows the natural tendency to
backslide onto one's old vice or fault
—a tendency which can be conquered
by grace and a good, firm will, and
by avoiding the occasions of the vice.
But if there is really some difficul-
ty in inducing adults to become total
abstainers, there is no difficulty in
the case of children. Temperance
principles should be far more encour-
aged among Catholic children than
they are apparently. I do not know
of any Catholic children's temperance
society. Anglicans and Nonconform-
ists have a vast number of children
enrolled in their Bands of Hope and
other total abstinence societies for
children. As drunkenness is recogniz-
ed as one of the serious obstacles to
the conversion of England to the Ca-
tholic faith, it follows that a Catho-
lic children's temperance society
should be formed in most of the mis-
sions in England. I think the able
children would like to join such and
their parents would be pleased to see
them do so. Not to help the spread
of total abstinence from alcoholic
drink amongst Catholic children in
England appears to be absolutely inex-
cusable. Our holy religion does
not increase by any means so quickly
in England as one would like to see;
but I think if we make our children
teetotalers we shall see it increase
much more. A professor of Gotten-
gen University has recently compiled
statistics of the religions of the
world, in which he states that (Ro-
man) Catholics number between 250-
000,000 and 260,000,000, and Protes-
tants, including all their sects num-
ber 185,000,000. This would appear
to show that Protestants, in spite
of the fact that they have increased
some four times more, proportion-
ately, than Catholics. This should
make us Catholics extremely zealous
for the progress of our holy faith;
and I repeat that one means to this
end is total abstinence, especially
amongst our children.
Monsignor Nugent, that splendid
temperance veteran whose death we
had to lament about a year ago, was
interviewed by a correspondent of a
contemporary not very long before
he died, and touching on temperance,
the Monsignor said: "The League of
the Cross was never more needed than
at present, and he regretted the gen-
eral apathy towards it, especially on
the part of the priests. No man
could carry on such a work single-
handed; but if the priests, as a body,
would only take it up, and put life
into it, the people were ready to fol-
low." May these solemn words of
the Monsignor sink deeply into our
hearts in the future.
I would like this letter to be a
means of helping the temperance
cause amongst Catholics, but I am
not very hopeful about it, for I
have noticed on more than one oc-
casion that some good cause—some
social reform—has been most ably ad-
vocated for weeks, possibly for
months, by correspondents in your
paper and after the correspondence
has closed, I have not seen the least
visible, practical, good fruit result
from it. It was like a vain beating
of the air, and the words were ap-
parently "writ in water."
Our country spends £150,000,000 in
drink. There are many good objects
to which we Catholics can contribute
our money besides giving it to the
publican. Besides, His Holiness the
Pope, our own Archbishop of West-
minster is also intensely desirous
that temperance should increase
amongst English Catholics, and with
these great leaders there is every
hope that it will. It is a Catholic,
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"Except a man deny himself, and
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