



The Crusader prays, receives Communion, makes sacrifices and shows good example for the intention that is given him each month by Bishop Bernard Fellay, successor of Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre as General Superior of the Society of Saint Pius X

September 2008 Intention: For Catholic Schools

Daily offering

To be recited every morning when you wake up

O Jesus, through the Immaculate Heart of Mary, I offer Thee all my prayers, works, joys and sufferings of this day, for all the intentions of Thy Sacred Heart in union with the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass throughout the world, and in reparation for my sins.

I offer them particularly **for Catholic Schools**



MAY 2008 RESULTS

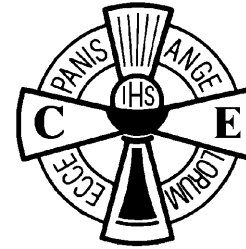
The Intention was the triumph of our Heavenly Mother

Treasure Sheets	Offerings	Masses	Communions		Sacrifices	Decades of the Rosary	Visits to Blessed Sacrament	15 mins of meditation	Good Example
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Remember that all the good works and prayers from your treasure sheets are given each month to Bishop Fellay and His Excellency offers them at his Mass on the first Saturday of every month.

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Dear Crusaders and Friends,

We are on earth to know, love and serve God, and by this means save our soul. How can we serve God if we do not love Him, how can we love Him, if we do not know Him?

That is why we must do all we can to know God better, so that we may love and serve Him better. God has revealed Himself to us in the Bible, and by sending His Son Jesus-Christ among us. The Church teaches us about God and His revelation.

CATECHISM is then extremely important in your life. It is the most important subject in your education. That is why you will make a special effort this year to study your catechism and improve in your knowledge of the Catholic Faith. Your parents and the Priests are there to help you.

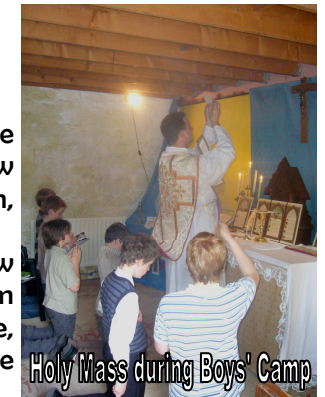
The camps went very well this year and we had an excellent participation of girls and boys : 30 girls (from France, Switzerland, South Africa and of course Ireland) with 6 helpers; 19 boys (from Ireland and England) with 2 seminarians, 3 helpers from France and the great cooks to help feed that multitude of children! Let us thank God for the success of the camps and see you all and many others next year!

You have with this bulletin a montage of photos from the camps. I send one copy per family. If you would like more copies (within reason), just send me a note with your next treasure sheet.

Start this new academic year with good resolutions and courage after the Summer break. Be faithful all year long to your duties. Pray, be obedient, be kind. Receive the Sacraments regularly.

Remember the intention of this month, to pray for Catholic schools. May Jesus and Mary bless and protect you and your family,

Father Paul Biérer +



Holy Mass during Boys' Camp

Remember the engagements you have made!

FIRST DEGREE: The Page promises:

- To make the morning offering everyday
- To say his evening prayers and fill in his Treasure Sheet every evening

SECOND DEGREE: the Crusader promises as well:

- To say every day at least two decades of the Rosary.
- To receive Holy Communion every Sunday (if possible).
- To make at least one sacrifice every day.
- To fight against his dominant fault.
- To go to Confession at least once a month

THIRD DEGREE: the Knight promises also:

- To do fifteen minutes of meditation every day.
- To go to Confession every two weeks.
- To say the Rosary every day
- To make a spiritual Communion every day or to make a visit to the Blessed Sacrament if possible

CONSIDERATIONS ON THE SACRAMENT OF PENANCE

I. Though the obligation of Confession extends only to mortal sin, the penitent should confess every deliberate offense whatever, in order to obtain great purity of conscience and an abiding spirit of penance. The habit of going to confession at least every fortnight satisfies for gaining those indulgences which prescribe "confession" as one of the conditions.

II. Go to Confession often, not only to obtain remission of present offenses, but also to deepen your sorrow for the past; to obtain a sincerer sympathy for Our Lord in His Sacred Passion, and the grace to persevere.

III. Make a good preparation; not so much by a mathematical examination of your conscience as by conceiving a horror of sin and a deep sorrow of having offended the infinitely good GOD. Whilst the priest pronounces the words of absolution, make a fervent act of contrition, and afterwards a good thanksgiving, adding prayers and penances of your own, so as to make up for your sins now, and not in Purgatory.

IV. There are two kinds of sorrow: "attrition" springing from some imperfect, though supernatural, motive---this is sufficient, with the Sacrament of the tribunal, for salvation; and "contrition" springing from the motive of pure love of God. Should you ever have the misfortune of falling into mortal sin, make at once an act of contrition; this, which includes the intention of afterwards confessing the sin in the sacred tribunal, justifies the soul before God, and that instantly. No one need ever remain for a moment in a dangerous state of enmity with His Divine Majesty, whose gate of mercy is always open in this life.

V. Remember again, that the priest is there to *help* you.

A story and some advice to start the year on a good footing!

The Hermit

While on a journey, the Roman Emperor, Theodosius the Great, heard of a hermit who was famous for his piety, for his great spirit of poverty, and for his hard labour and good works. Theodosius decided that he would visit this hermit and refresh his soul with the wisdom of this saintly man.

Without letting the hermit know, Theodosius arrived one day in plain clothes at the hermit's cell. The hermit welcomed him heartily. After a short pause, the hermit continued with his work—he was weaving a mat with great care.

The Emperor talked to the hermit a long time and was greatly edified by his piety. When at last he rose to leave, the hermit invited him to share his meal. Theodosius gladly accepted the meal, partly because he had grown hungry, and partly because he wished to see what food the hermit ate. The hermit set before his guest a few pieces of bread, a little bit of salt, and a cup of cold water, which he had drawn from a nearby well. The Emperor ate this little meal with greater delight than ever before in his life.

On leaving, the Emperor made himself known to the hermit, and said, "*I am the Emperor, but you are happier than I, for I never have a day on which I can eat undisturbed.*"...

The example of the hermit tells us that the root of greatness lies in denying ourselves the many foods we enjoy and the secret of happiness lies in living in poverty and denying ourselves the many luxuries of life. But from Theodosius we learn that even an Emperor has his grief and finds his recreation always disturbed.

Therefore let us not be surprised and unhappy, if in our daily life and in all our undertakings, things do not always turn out as we had hoped. St. Francis de Sales tells us to desire from the depths of our hearts anything that we cannot avoid. He tells us this in order that the thousand of trials and problems that come our way may not be to our ruin, but to our good.

So dear children, remember that doing a little penance every day, giving up a food you like, letting your brother or sister play with your toys, all helps you become stronger for the day when God will ask you to do something even harder! Think about this for a while. Remember, little sacrifices today, make it easier to do bigger sacrifices tomorrow.

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