

Orate + Fratres



The symbolic story of tribulation and redemption is represented in this early Christian painting of the biblical story of "The Three Hebrews in the Fiery Furnace". From the Catacombs of Priscilla, Rome, Italy. Late 3rd century / Early 4th century.



The story is from the Book of Daniel, Chapter 3. Three companions of Daniel - Sidrach, Misach, and Abdenago - were cast into the fiery furnace by Nabuchodonosor, King of Babylon, for refusing to worship a huge golden idol he had set up. In Daniel 3:39,40 they say the following: **That we may find thy mercy: nevertheless in a contrite heart and humble spirit let us be accepted. As in holocausts of rams, and bullocks, and as in thousands of fat lambs: so let our sacrifice be made in thy sight this day, that it may please thee: for there is no confusion to them that trust in thee.**

These words are echoed in the Offertory: **Accept us, O Lord, in the spirit of humility and contrition of heart, and grant that the sacrifice which we offer this day in Thy sight may be pleasing to Thee, O Lord God. Come, O almighty and eternal God, the Sanctifier, and bless ☐ this Sacrifice, prepared for the glory of Thy holy Name.**

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The Offertory - Part 3

We conclude this week our series, looking further at what Dom Guéranger says concerning the Offertory (from Dom Prosper Guéranger, *Explanation of the Prayers and Ceremonies of Holy Mass: Taken from Notes Made at the Conferences of*, translated by Rev. Dom Laurence Shepherd, OSB in 1883):

Offering the Chalice

The Carthusians who follow the Liturgy of the eleventh century and the Dominicans who follow that of the thirteenth, do not perform this ceremony in the Church; they do so in the sacristy and sometimes at the altar, but always before commencing the Mass.

The water and wine being mingled in the chalice, the priest offers this chalice to God saying these words: *Offerimus tibi, Domine, Calicent salutaris, tuam deprecantes dementia, ut in conspectu Divinae majestatis tuae, pro nostra et totius mundi salute, cum odore suavitatis ascendat. Amen.* We offer to Thee, O Lord, the Chalice of Salvation, invoking Thy clemency, that it may ascend as an odour of sweet fragrance, before Thy Divine Majesty, for our salvation and that of the whole world. Amen.

In this prayer, Holy Church is thinking, in advance, of that which this chalice is to be come. As yet it holds only wine; but, later on, there will remain of this wine only the accidents, the species or appearances; the substance will give place to the very Blood of our Lord Himself. Holy Church, therefore, prays God to vouchsafe to look beyond that which she is actually offering to Him at this moment—and she begs that this chalice may be in His sight as an odour of sweetness, that is to say, that it may be agreeable to His Divine Majesty, so as to operate the salvation of us all.

The prayer of the Offertory being ended, the priest places the chalice on the corporal, making the Sign of the Cross with the paten, first of all, on the spot whereon it is to stand, in order, thereby, to show, yet once again, that this Sacrifice is truly that of the Cross. In the Latin Church, the bread is placed on the altar in front of the priest, the chalice between the bread and the altar cross: thus, the two offerings are in a

line, one in front of the other. The Greeks, on the contrary, place them one beside the other, in a parallel line, the host to the left, the chalice to the right. The chalice once placed on the corporal is again covered with the pall. The pall is a linen cloth, stiffened so as to give it a certain degree of consistence, and which is placed on the chalice to prevent anything falling into it, specially after consecration. Formerly, the pall was not used, the corporal being then large enough to be drawn up over the chalice. This custom is still observed by the Carthusians. Convenience and economy led to the adoption of the pall; but in order to show that it is really no other than a part of the corporal itself, the pall is treated with the very same degree of dignity. The blessing which it receives puts it in a rank apart from such common things as may be handled by anyone; and what shows further that it is one and the same with the corporal, is that the same form of blessing is used for both. At Rome, the pall is made of two pieces of linen sewn together and starched. In our countries it is more usual to put thin cardboard between the two pieces of linen.

In a spirit of humility

Another prayer follows the offering of the chalice, which is recited by the priest at the middle of the altar, having his hands joined and his head somewhat inclined: *In spiritu humilitatis et in animo contrito suscipiamur ate, Domine, et sic fiat hoc sacrificium in conspectu tuo hodie ut placeat tibi, Domine Deus.* In a spirit of humility and in contrite heart, we beg of Thee, O Lord, that we may be received by Thee, and that our Sacrifice may be such, this day in Thy sight, that it may be acceptable to Thee, O Lord, our God. This is a general prayer placed here by Holy Church to complete the Sacred Rites. The words are those of the Three Children in the Fiery Furnace, as related in the Book of Daniel (3:39-40). [See front cover page.]

Invoking the Holy Ghost

Next follows a very important benediction; the Holy Ghost must needs be invoked that He may deign to come down and operate in the Holy Sacrifice; the priest does so in these words: *Veni, Sanctificator, Omnipotens aeterne Deus, et benedic* (saying this word, he makes the

Sign of the Cross on all the things offered) *hoc sacrificium in tuo nomini praeeparatum.*

As it is the Holy Ghost Himself who operates the change of the bread and wine into the Body and Blood of our Lord, in the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, it is right that this Divine Spirit should be mentioned in the course of the Sacrifice. Holy Church here invokes Him by this prayer, in order that as He produced our Lord Jesus Christ in the womb of Mary, so He would deign to produce Him again here upon our altar. She expresses this her request in the form of craving a blessing: Bless, says she, this Sacrifice, that is to say, make it fruitful, so that it may be pleasing to the Divine Majesty.

Announcements

Novena for Mothers



There will be a *Novena for Mothers* that will be offered for nine days, starting on Mothering Sunday 22nd March.

To enrol, pick up a *Novena* card for your mother and hand the Offering envelope to the priest or place it in the collection basket at Mass.

The *Novena* will be offered both for the living and for those who have gone before us.



INSTITUTE OF CHRIST THE KING SOVEREIGN PRIEST

30th Anniversary of the Institute

Celebrate the Institute's 30th Anniversary of service to Christ the King:

Join us on a pilgrimage of thanksgiving to Rome for the Feast of the Immaculate Conception!

From December 7th through the 9th, 2020, join the canons, oblates, sisters, seminarians, and countless faithful of the Institute of Christ the King on a pilgrimage of a lifetime to the Eternal City of Rome in thanksgiving to Our Blessed Mother, Mary Immaculate for her unailing maternal intercession during these first 30 years of the Institute's service to the Church.

- Pontifical Mass & Te Deum in St. Peter's Basilica at the Altar of the Chair with His Eminence Raymond Leo Cardinal Burke
- Solemn High Mass celebrated by Monsignor Gilles Wach at the Basilica of Santa Maria in Aracoeli
- Candlelight Procession with His Eminence Raymond Leo Cardinal Burke

Mouila Mission School:



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Holy Week Schedule times

Palm Sunday 11.15am Sung Mass

Monday 7.30am Low Mass

Tuesday 7.30am 7pm Low Mass

Wednesday 7.30am Low Mass

Holy Thursday Mass of the Lord's Supper 7pm

Good Friday Mass of the Pre-sanctified 3pm Stations at 7pm

Easter Vigil at 7pm Sung Mass

Easter 11.15am Sung Mass

Sunday Catechesis for those 6 and up.



This Lent we are offering catechesis on Sundays at 1.15pm in the church to those from ages 6 and up! This is an opportunity especially for the young members of our community to learn more about what the Church teaches. Parents and others are warmly welcome to attend as well, we are never too old to learn or to refresh our knowledge. Friday, 24 April: Iota Unum talk in London (Latin Mass Society)

Latin Mass Society events

Friday, 27 March: Iota Unum talk in London



Talk by Maria Madise, International Director of the Society for the Protection of Unborn Children, and Manager of Voice of the Family, a Catholic lay coalition of pro-life and pro-family groups founded in support of Catholic teaching on the Family.

In the basement of Our Lady of the Assumption & St Gregory, Warwick Street, London W1B 5LZ. Doors open at 6:30pm for the talk at 7pm; entrance via Golden Square. There will be a charge of £5 on the door to cover refreshments and other expenses.

Friday, 24 April: Iota Unum talk in London



In the basement of Our Lady of the Assumption & St Gregory, Warwick Street, London W1B 5LZ. The speaker will be Dr Joseph Shaw on 'Headship and Hierarchy in the Household'. Doors open 6.30pm, £5 on the door, which includes refreshments.



The Latin Mass Society's annual pilgrimage in honour of the English Martyrs

Saturday, 2nd May, in association with the Institute of Christ the King Sovereign Priest.

11.45am Assemble at St Walburge's Church

12 noon Devotions

12.15pm Procession sets off for English Martyrs Church

1pm High Mass in English Martyrs followed by tea in the Parish Hall

Please bring banners if you can so that we can have an impressive procession through the streets of Preston.

When: 2nd May 2020 11:45

Location: St Thomas of Canterbury & English Martyrs, Garstang Road Preston, PR1 1NA

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Institute of Christ the King Sovereign Priest Shrewsbury Weekly Schedule *

		Ordo	Cathedral	St Winefride's	Mass Intention
Sun	8 Mar	II Sunday Lent		11.15 Sung Mass	Holy Souls
St Wulstan Little Malvern 3.15pm Sung Mass					Winefride Merry
Mon	9 Mar	Feria III class, comm. St. Frances of Rome Widow.	7.30am Low Mass	Church Closed for works	Holy Souls ✧ In Thanksgiving
Tue	10 Mar	Feria III class, comm. The Forty Holy Martyrs.	7.30am Low Mass	*Church Closed for works	Holy Souls ✧ Requiem
Wed	11 Mar	Feria III class.	7.30am Low Mass	Church Closed for works	Fr. Louis Catterall ✧ Cardinal Pell
Thu	12 Mar	Feria III class, comm. St. Gregory I Pope, Confessor, and Doctor of the Church.	7.30am Low Mass 11am Holy Hour with Benediction and Confessions	*Church Closed for works	Thomas ✧ Holy Souls
Fri	13 Mar	Feria III class.	7.30am Low Mass	*Church Closed for works	Holy Souls ✧ Novena for the intentions of Sara and Ken Bull
Sat	14 Mar	Feria III class.		10.45am Confessions 11.15 Low Mass	Holy Souls ✧ Rachel Buckley
Sun	15 Mar	III Sunday Lent		11.15 Sung Mass	Holy Souls ✧ Szymon

*Change from the usual schedule! ✧ Intention for a Mass said privately

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