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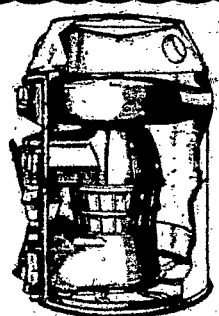
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INDIANS ASK FOR CAST-OFF CLOTHING
Poor Indians come to me from all directions, often from a great distance and there is absolutely nothing in the house of their blackrobe for them, not even an old pair of stockings. Must I keep on taking these Indians away empty all winter? It would give a heart of stone to see them, especially the old people and the children. Our South Dakota missionaries are very poor. Rev. John Bueckler, O.S.B.

In all the years I have spent among the Indians of North Dakota I have never seen such poverty and want as there is this year. Even among the whites in these parts there is suffering. Some have no crops. Those who have can get no price for them. It could give the Indians clothing when they come to me. It would warm and cheer an encouraged them. Rev. Francis Gerschwyler, O.S.B.

A little story came to us in overalls. His mother told me that she had only one pair of overalls for him and only one pair of shoes. She washed them after she put him to bed, she said. If we could get used clothing of any kind, we could make it over into jackets, suits and warm dresses for our little story. There is much misery here around St. Bernard's Mission, North Dakota—Sister Scraphina, O.S.B.

ST. PATRICK'S CATHEDRAL RADIO HOUR

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Blessed Virgin Mary. The moment that His human nature was created and united to the Eternal Word, the mission of offering His precious life as a sacrifice began. The ancient rites were then dispensed and far surpassed the rite of the New Dispensation. St. Paul expressed this truthfully in his commentary upon the prophet Isaiah: "Wherefore, when Christ cometh into the world He saith to God, sacrifice and oblation Thou wouldst not; but a body Thou hast fitted to Me. Hence, since He is not despised. Then, said I, behind I come; at the head of the bull it is written of Me: that I should do Thy will, O Lord, I. e., by the sacrifice of Himself."

Eminently Fitted
Jesus Christ was eminently fitted for this dignity of mediators, as must be every priest. First, because He must be united to God as well as to man, otherwise He is not a medium. Secondly, He must reconcile and obtain favors and apply the fruits and graces of the sacrifice. Christ, in the most perfect manner, fulfills both: for He is infinitely holy; this holiness being drawn from the union of the divine with the human nature in one person. This fact is the basis for the assertion that Christ was absolutely free from the stain or guilt of sin. Through this super-eminent sanctity His every wish was indicative of fulfillment. But even with His High-priesthood, worthy alone of divine recognition, and His infinite sanctity, He permitted the hands of the godless to rage against Him, this became service to Him in the performance of their own transgressions. Jesus Christ performed the sacrificial act without compulsion. He accepted it out of a motive of love. He exercised free choice when He shed His blood to propitiate the Majesty of the Most High dishonored by sin. And to demonstrate His freedom He not voluntarily surrendered Himself into the hands of the soldiery and ascend the altar of the Cross? Could He not have petitioned His Father for "more than twelve legions of angels" and they would have frustrated all human effort? But no, like the Good Shepherd that He was, He said, "I lay down My life for My sheep; no man taketh it away from Me, but I lay it down of myself and I have power to take it up again." And what a life He offered! His own humanity, which in itself is incomparably more valuable than all creation, and which, in union with the divine nature, possesses infinite dignity and majesty.

Behold the Cross! Oh! may I invite you as the Church does on Good Friday, "Behold the wood of the Cross, on which was suspended the Salvation of the world. Come, let us adore!" Place yourself on Golgotha and behold the bleeding sacrificial Lamb, and consider whether there was ever sorrow like unto His? For eighteen hours He was immersed in aathomless ocean of bitterest sorrow. How exqu岸ating were the pains for His

through Moses relative to the sacrifice of the lamb, the priest decried and explicitly announced the sacrificial death of Christ. That therefore, the shadow might depart from the body, and figure cease at the appearance of truth, the old custom was abolished by the new mystery, the victim passed over into the visible realm of the blood, and the local celebration found its fulfillment inasmuch as it was changed. The Lamb of God. The symbolic gives way to the realistic. The Paschal lamb becomes the Lamb of God, Who taketh away the sins of the world. He becomes the visible sacrifice, since He is sacrificed. His new sacrifice was offered upon the altar, the altar of the cross, but an altar not of the Temple, but of the world. Therefore, St. Peter in virtue of the glorious ransom by which we have been redeemed, says: "Walk in fear during the time of your sojourning here, knowing that you were not redeemed with corruptible things, as gold and silver, but with the precious blood of Christ, as a lamb unspotted and undefiled." Did not Christ give His life as a new redemption for many? Does not St. Paul urge love for love? "He ye therefore, followers of God, as most dear children, and walk in love as Christ also hath loved us and hath given Himself for us as an oblation and a sacrifice to God for an odor of sweetness." Christ permitted physical execution because He willed it. St. Leo writes: "The Lord took upon Himself what according to the decree of His will, He hath chosen. He permitted the hands of the godless to rage against Him, this became service to Him in the performance of their own transgressions." Jesus Christ performed the sacrificial act without compulsion. He accepted it out of a motive of love. He exercised free choice when He shed His blood to propitiate the Majesty of the Most High dishonored by sin. And to demonstrate His freedom He not voluntarily surrendered Himself into the hands of the soldiery and ascend the altar of the Cross? Could He not have petitioned His Father for "more than twelve legions of angels" and they would have frustrated all human effort? But no, like the Good Shepherd that He was, He said, "I lay down My life for My sheep; no man taketh it away from Me, but I lay it down of myself and I have power to take it up again." And what a life He offered! His own humanity, which in itself is incomparably more valuable than all creation, and which, in union with the divine nature, possesses infinite dignity and majesty.

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Priests Warned Against Fakers

The activities of certain traveling agencies for blind pleading concern in and about Rochester have been a source of open annoyance to priests. These men call at the parish rectory or at the church and obtain a candlestick or other article for pleading, offering to do the work free as a sample of their skill. They then obtain an order for more work and submit a bill out of all proportion to the value of the work done, as some priests have found to their sorrow. It would be well to prohibit the experience of others and refuse to have dealings with these agents, according to letters of protest sent to the Chancery Office by priests who have been victimized.

"Holiday" Will Be Presented Nov. 30 and Dec. 1

"Holiday," a delightful play by Philip Barry, formerly of Rochester, will be presented by students of Nazareth College in the Nazareth Academy auditorium on Monday evening, November 30, and Tuesday evening, December 1. The play is of a most dramatic character, with plenty of plot and variety, and it will furnish splendid entertainment to all patrons. A competent cast has been selected for the play, and helpful rehearsals are being held. Tickets are being sold by the student body and all friends of Nazareth College are cordially invited to attend. Tickets may also be had at the box office on the evenings of the performances.

delicately and nobly constituted body and His most pure and sensitive soul! Along the blood-stained way of the Cross He had come, struck, beaten, bruised and tortured, pierced as His head with sharpened thorns, His hands and feet transfixed with cruel nails. From the soles of His feet to the crown of His head He had no soundness in Him; wounds and bruises and swelling sores; they are not bound up, nor dressed, nor ointmented with oil. His comely countenance and form, so beautifully beheld, is now without beauty of form, and without the grace of the crown of men, the crown of the people, unworthy of esteem, unrecognizable, and as it were, struck and crushed by God. "In suffering and pain, in misery and a parching thirst, the innocent sacrificial lamb hangs suspended on the hard wood of the Cross. His blood, oozing out in the slow agony of death. And the reason for it all is the fire of love which radiated from His loving heart. Oh! Christian soul, if you have a spark of love to give, then down on knotted knees before the livid form upon that image of salvation, the cross, and humbly say: "Is the Cross with out dying? Can I have anything else than the open book of our sins? Oh! can you not read in this candid tome the story of life! Behold the pierced hands! Do you not see those your perverse actions? Look at those feet! Do they not tell the evil ways into which you have strayed? Chance upon that dying form, and you will lose your sanity! Visualize the thorn-crowned head, the bleeding brow! Is it not a mirror of your vanity? See the heart transcended by the lance! Does it not denote your want of love, your unfaithfulness toward God, your impatience, your hardheartedness towards your neighbor?

Oh! Lord, you bore our sorrows and endured our pains! What have I done in return? Only ingratitude and outrages of all kinds! Oh! how can I compensate and atone for the despised love of Thee, how bring sweet consolation to Thy Sacred Heart? Oh! the treachery, the suffering, the flagellation, the blood, the thorns, the nails, the mockery, the cross, the agony! Why? For me! Oh! the shame and confusion which beset me, dear Jesus, compel me to exclaim: "O wonderful condescension of Thy goodness to me O God! O inestimable favor of love! Ah, loving Lord, draw me, by means of love and suffering, from all the world to Thee and to Thy cross; penetrate me most intimately with the spirit Thy Cross, so that my soul may enjoy Thee in all Thy glory hereafter. Amen."

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