HAM, mighty King, in risen strength victorious Plushed with the glow of five bright wounds all a briegs, shedding their beams o'er life a benighted way - The Resurrence

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30 DAYS

April

THE RESURRECTION

MOVE OF	30 VTC	COLUMNOS VONTENTA	~1902~	i n	Ex b. in	į. pi	1 () () () () () () () ()	73°
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Indulgenced Drayer

An indulgence I sw days, every day is granted to all those, who, with at leart a contrite heart and devotion, shall make the Novem in honor of B. Prul of the Cross . it p'mary fululyme at the close of the said Novena, to those who being truly pent tent, after confession and communion, shall pray for the needs of Holy Church and for the intention of His Hollness.

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HOME CIRCLE

Madonna Penseroso a waysido shrino. Among them was

(By Kathleen Elleen Barry)

St Patrick's Cathedral was brilliantly illuminated It was crowded to the doors. Many religious denominations were represented in that throng, even the atheistic element was not lacking Saint and sinner, beliver and sceptic had come there to listen to the Dominican missionary whose fame as a preacher had spread over New York

tic stood in the pulpit, garbed the black and white robes of his order The circlet of lights that twinkled above his head made him look like an aureoled saint

He preached with all the fervor and fiery carnestness of his Italian nature. His sonorous voice was the only sound that disturbed the stillness in that flower-scented, incenseladen atmosphere. There was not even the faintest rustle among the listeners, their eyes were riveted upon him, their ears strained to catch his every intonation.

Outside all was bustle and excitement. A continuous stream of carriages passed up and down Fifth avenue. Pedestrians jostled each other on the sidewalk and at the cross-

A brougham, drawn by a magnificent pair of bays, whirled by One of the horses slipped and fell heavily on the asphalt A policeman left his post and hurriedly wrenched open the door of the vehicle. Its occupant, a beautiful woman, sprang out The night was cold and despite the fact that a fur cloak covered her evening

gown, she shivered in the keen air The great white cathedral loomed up before her. Moved by an irresistible impulse she mounted the steps and entered. When she saw the preacher her dark eyes dilated and a strango gleam crept into them

Father Silvio Petroni spoke on, unconscious of her intent gaze. His superb oratory thrilled the people. He seemed to them an inspired prophet rather than a mero priest. When he ceased, they knelt, as though actuated by common impulse, to receive his

A moment later the choir began the "Adeste Fidelis" The woman who had just entered rose and joined in the hymn Her voice rang high above the others It was clear as a bell, sweet as the lark's greeting to Dawn or the nightingalo's serenade to Ev-

The congregation listened breathlessly to that liquid melody At the sound of it the Dominican

started and came to a standstill within the door of the vestry He by the management's apologies for paused there, motionless as a statue. his head slightly howed

A score of years had passed since last he heard that glorious voice, but he recognized it at once. It brought back a flood of memories pertaining to the days of his youth. He beheld as in a dream the vine-clad hills of his Milanese home, and a procession of youths and maidens walking towards | She glided to the footlights, and the Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd.

very hymn. That beloved brother had given his heart into the girl's keeping and had believed that nothing could ever coine between them But a great impresarto tempted her away, and when Rafael Petroni heard that she had blossomed into the famous diva known as Livia Capello, he realized that she was lost to him forever.

When the hymn ended, the singer went swiftly down the aisle and entered the vestry She yearned to hear something of the lover of her ed tones, "Our Madonna Penseroso is youth She had never forgotten him It was true that her ambition was stronger than her love, yet in the midst of all her triumphs, follies and caprices she thought of him often and with tenderness. She had not seen or heard of him since the day they parted, for their pathways in life lay apart, but now her heart was hun gry for tidings of him

She threw back her head and tooked at the priest. She had loosened her furs and her snowy throat gleamed from out the sable background Her glowing southern beauty was of, the type that Giorgio Barberell! Itked best to paint, but the Dominican searched in vain for a trace of the innocence that once distinguished her "What of Rafacit Is it well with

him?" she asked tremulously Father Petioni gazed at her sternly, accusingly, then answered, "It is well with him-he is dead!"

"Dead! When - why - of what did he die?" she stammered.

"A broken heart, it is said " She staggered back, white to the lips, her hands upraised as though to ward off a blow.

The priest's expression changed into one of divino compassion, and as she turned away he murmured pityingly, "Peace be with you!"

She hurried into the church and prostrated herself before the altar. Old memories thronged in upon hermemories of her joyous, innocent childhood, and of the man whose life she had wrecked She was shaken with remorse at the thought of all her misspent years, and of the loved dead to whom she might have brought so much of happiness. And even her brokwn, whispered words of contrition and the scalding lears that flowed so freely, gave no relief to her overcharged heart.

The Metropolitan Opera House was in a tumult The Sunday night audienco that had come to attend the grand concert refused to be placated the absence of the Italian diva They clamored for their idol and shouts of

"Capello! Capello!" rent the air. At last she came The house fairly rose at her, but she did not acknowledgo their greeting. Her face was cold unsmiling, rigid as a death

mask.

orchestra leader raised his baton. She stayed him with an imperious gesture, and the next instant the strains of the "Adesto Fidelis" rang through the house. As the slivery notes soared aloft, men ti inbled and women sobbed. The uncar bly sweetness of her voice made their hearts vibrate. When she left the stage none mored or spoke The vast audience seem-

ed spellbound. In the wings the director accosted her, and wrathfully demanded why she had not sung the aria from Faust, in accordance with the programmo

She regarded him with a blank, unseeing gazo of the sleepwalker or of one whose faculties had suddenly become paralyzed, then she whispered, " Peace be with your I sing no morel" and passed out into the

In a vine-covered cottage on the outskirts of Milan there lived a stately, black-robed woman whom the lazzaroni called "Madonna Penseroso" The name was most appropriate, for her melancholy expressiong never var-

She was the good angel of the town The poor, the manned, the just and the unjust were made welcome within her gates The people knew not whence she

came, but they loved her, and as she moved among them like an uncrowned queen, blessings and prayers followed in her wake

Livia Capello, the brilliant erratic diva, was practically dead. In her place lived "Madonna Penseroso"

The deep lines in her face told of hard-won victories over the world. the flesh and the devil The old restless ambitous career was a thing of the past. The voice that had entranced millions was no longer heard savo when whispering words of hope and comfort to the dying. The hands that had sparkled with jewels, and over which princes had bent low, now wiped the death-dew from the brows of the Milaneso peasants. The beautiful, gifted woman for whose smiles kings had sued, and before whom palace doors had opened wide, moved among the sick, the poor and the diseased, bringing aid and consolation

And thus the years went by until one summer evening when the news that "Madonna Penseroso" was sick unto death circulated from liouso to house bringing mourning and dismay into the hearts of those who listened. She had been stricken suddenly, and the few who formed her household entreated her not to go, as was her nightly custom, to pray before a cer-

tain waysido shrine But she gently put aside their restraining hands, and slowly and painfully made her way to the shrine, where she knelt in silent prayer. Her people followed at a his brother's betrothed singing this little distance, their faces pallid with crowd lanxicty

At last she stood up, her voice rose in the "Adeste Fidells." They who loved her covered their faces with their hands and wept soilly

Then came a sudden stillness She swaved and fell to the groung When they raised her, she was dead, a smile of incliable sweetness on her mouth. And as they gazed at the serene face, their sobs were checked. sad no more "-Rosary Magazine

THE BENEDICTION HOUR

O, Salutaris Hostia! The prayerful, throbbing air. Is carried to our very hearts And leaves devotion there.

Enthroned here, our Sayious dwells Where myriad candles glow, As we with bended heads adore, In pleadings, soft and low.

As Tantum Ergo dies away Upon the incented air God's Benediction is bestowed. An answer to our prayer -Mary Corbett, '04, in St. Mary's

PROMOTING THE WELFARE OF

CHILDREN How can this be accomplished Only by securing the assistance and the personal service of those who have had the advantage of excellent home training and of a thoroughly Catholie education, and who know, consequently, how to give practical advice upon the important duties of life The workers must be intelligent, devoted and unreservedly realous for the welfare of children The girls must be taught the useful arts of sewing, cooking and of housekeeping, the boys, the rudiments of the trades It is astonishing how deficient many of the little folks are in the most elementary branches. Many of the boys do not know how to drive a nail into a wall, many of the girls are unable to thread a needle properly, while as to the patching of a rent, their clumsiness is frequently most distressing With these facts confronting us, there is no time for the dreams of poetry, we need the prose of action Quilds and similar societies for the industrial training of children are an indispensable need of the day. All of the girls should be thoroughly drilled in plain, substantial cooking by a person thoroughly competent to teach this important art. How many men are driven to the saloons and to poolrooms by the ansavory, unpalatable messes served up to them at home' -Rev Thomas I Gasson, S J, in Donahuo's Magazine

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A GREAT JESUIT COLLEGE

A special to The Atlanta Constitution from Tampa, Fla., says Negotiations are in progress by which the Tampa Bay Hotel, which was built by the late Henry Plant at a cost of \$1,000,000, together with extensive grounds and annex buildings, may be converted into a Jesuit College

Mrs Plant, widow of the deceased millionaire, has proposed to Morton F Plant, Mr Plant's son by his first wife, that if he will donate his interest in the property to the Catholic Church she will do likewise and will atso endow the college with \$1,000,-

Morton Plant, under the division of the estate, owns a large portion of the hotel property, and his consent will be necessary to carry out Mrs. Plant's plan. At the close of last season Morton Plant refused to sign a contract with the management for another season, owing to the pending negotiations

Mrs Plant is a devoted Catholic and is anxious to carry out the plan to establish in this city the largest Jesuit institution in the country

CANADA RAILWAY NEWS

The Canada Railway Company has taken over several stores in the entrance of the Union Station and is fitting them up at great deal of expense, in which they will open up ono of the best barber shops in Canada

A Remarkable Gathering

The Catholic Converts' League of New York held its public meeting at the Jesuits', in Sixteenth street, last Sunday For many reasons it was a remarkable gathering. When the exercises began at 4 o clock the auditorium was comfortably filled, and amongst the audience were noticeable many of the most distinguished Cattolics in New York. Une who knows New York Jaces could casily distinguish people who are well known, not only in ecclesiastical circles, but many who are well and lavorably known in civil life as well There is no better evidence of the growth of the Convert movement than its ability to gather together so notable a

If the auditorium was remarkable for the distinguished character of the people, the platform was quite as notable. The lecturer was Very Rev. Fidelis Stone, of the Passionist, and with him was the Provincial, of the American Province, Very Rev. Stephen healy, (P in the front row of scats was the Very Rev David Hearn, S. J., president of St. Franeis Navier's College, who, in his fiveminute address, told of the very great | lecture lasted for nearly an hour, and interest he took in the work league. With him was Rev. Henry Van Rensselaer, S. J., who also favored the audience with an address, telling some interesting anecdotes of his relations with converts, and hownecessary it was to be aggressive in the work of conversions, while in the audience were other Jesuit Fathers, notably Rev Father Pardow and Father Wynne, the editor of The Mesenger The Benedictino Fathers were represented by Father Albert, of St Leo's, Florida, who has come to New York in order to learn the methods of giving "missions to non-Catholics The Assumptionist Fathers were represented by Father Fulgence The Paulist Fathers, whose interest in the work of convert-making is well known, were represented by Very Her George Deshon, the Superior, and by Rev J J Hughes, his assistant, while the Diocesan Clergy had their representatives in Rt Rev Mgr Mooney, V C, and Rev James J Flood, the spiritual director of the League The Archbishop sent his regrets by letter, in which he said that "an important meeting of the Orphan Asylvin detained him." The laits was represented by Jesso Albert Locke, a convert from the Episcopal ministry, Rudolf Chement Altchul, who till recently was in the ministry of the Reformed Episcopal Church, Mr C Stanton Floyd Jozes, Miss Mary L Burritt, Dr Stuart L. Coats and

Mr E L Synder, all officials of the Converts' League Mr Jesso Albert Locks opened the meeting by giving a brief outline of the purposes of the League. He emphasized the fact that the Converts' League is not a gathering of converts only, and that nothing was further from its purpose than to set apart converts in a class by themselves, but it was a union of all Catholics, whether they be contexts or not, for the purpose of assisting in the work of conversions and of giving to converts who sacrifice all for conscience sake some social and financial asdistance, that they may be enabled to make a new start under favorable

Mr Rudolf C Altschal, who with his entire family was received into the Church on Washington's Brithday, gave some of the reasons of his conversion, and thanked God that he and his family were at peace in the bosom of the true Church

Father Fidelis' lecture was a well-reasoned pyschological study of the state of mind one goes through as he comes to the Church. He said that his entire family was received into

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"when the realization of the fact that he must become a Catholic possessed him, a shudder came over He saw that he must make the greatest of worlding sacrifices, but he saw also that if he did not face the situation and accept the Catholic Church he would be a Lypocrite and his life a living lie. There was no alicinative for any honest man between sacrifleing his integrity and yielding up what prospects the world had for him Integrity and honor were priceless. As against them, all the world was nithout prefit His

The meeting was the largest and most distinguished that the League has as yet held. In the short space of a year it has grown from but a dozen to many hundreds, and it now includes the most distinguished people in its tester of members

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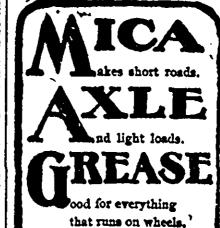
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