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some churches where the opporthere are more, alsa, where the opportentry is thrown away. At many
"Children's Masses" the children are
compled multi just before the Conseoration in singline hymns, and know no
more of what is going on than if they
were not in the church at all. Yet,
with a little trouble they might be
taught to know and follow the actual
words of the service, and to say or
sing certain portions of it. We hone
we shall not be misunderstood: we do
not with for one moment to deny that
a person can heav Mass with profit
and devotion without following the
words of the Liturgy at all. But, at

PHE PENTENT

THE PENTENT

(Written for The hegister.)

The great Cashedrar's love space was inded with music grant.

The Salva Regma sounded forth, played by some gifted hand;

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The is a pight or dock shone through the gorgeon-windows' stain, while that sublimest music pealed aloft its heatenly strain.

The Sanutation ended, and the echoes diel nwab.

Then in the deepening darkness the musicials kneeded to pray.

His hands were clasped devoutly, and meet plous was his medi.

He murmured, "Mosher, I am thine, guard me as thine, in Queen."

His devotions over h retired, in the church silence religied.

The shadows deep ned more and more, slowly the twillight waned.

The organita upon this way with curlosity glanced

Plon the figure of a girl, a sad-faced girl who chained

To be ascending the stone steps, perhaps in anxious search

Of confort for an aching heart, within the sacer of church.

off confort for an aching heart, within the sace of church.

She entert, and adown the niste she quickly, coftly gidder.

The sanctarry railing she mears with eager strides.

I restrate belong the altar there she kneeds in humbis prayer.

And with impassional, centul voice, speaks to her Father there:

Oh, God in Heaven, aloud she cries, belong her to andered asks me Lord again into Thy fold.

What were those prayers I used to say before Thy presence here?

Have I forgotten how to pray? lost all my holy fear?

How dared I live in unbellef, when on Thy situr pursed.

The light of faith celectal? Oh, faith, that I have spuraed!

Oh "Snored heart of Josus dear," sanctuary divine,
Take this my sinful, aching heart, forever to be thine.

Oh, God I ungreteful have I been, think how for me you field.

Ash, too, I see that thorny crown that

I see you now upon the cross, I see your bleeding side.

Ah, too, I see that thorny crown that plerced 'thy beauteons brow.'
I hear the feets, the mocking laugh, Alas, I hear them now;
Would J had heard them long ago, again my shiful heart
Crise ont to thre, forgive mc Lord, grace to Thy child impart.
To once again renew the love, that long years since I hore. They may own, my martyred One, or Then, my own, my martyred One, I may be the see that the see that it is the see that the see that it is the see that it is the see that the see that it is the see that

And hope in death and evermore to see Thy radiant face.

Exhausted, for a brief moment she sinks in a rectine.

Then relains, feebig totters to the Holy Mother's shrine.

The church lamp's slimmering crimson light, the plasma fair shince on, and shows the brantful likeness of Her we look upon

Mother of the Son,

The Queen of Angels, Queen of Saints, and thows the brantful likeness of Her we look upon

The Queen of Angels, Queen of Saints, and though the Son,

The Queen of Angels, Queen of Saints, and the Holy and the Son,

The pentient says, in conder tones:

"Sweet Nother, lare I am.

St. Bernard said of Thee, my Queen, that they whom Thine aid sought would never be unabled, so my needy self I brought.

Despise not my petition, oh, Virgin, spotiess, pure,

But pray to thine own Son for me, then mercy will be sure:

Oh, Holy Mary, Mother of God, I supplicate you then

To pray or me now and at the hour of death, Amen.

A quivering sigh, and then her head

A quivering sigh, and then her head falls helpless to her breast.

A quivering sigh, and then her head falls helpless to her breast.

A sweet violes calls: "Come unto Me and I will give you rest.

who are weary, heavy laden, come to me and though

The sim be red as searlet I will wash the me and though

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The sim of any was breaking in the vast call day was breaking in the vast child any was breaking in the salutary hymn, and as the organist kneit to speak in prayer with the Divine.

He is the distinct saw a little form lying at the shrine:

He arese, startled at the sight, apurcached with batch breath, and found the poor, young, saddaced girl cold and still in death.

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"Say," said Mr. Wortham, with quiet

ed.
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