

TAKING THE VEIL.

ENTERING A RELIGIOUS LIFE.

Five Young Ladies Renounce the World and Enter the Benedictine Order at St. Mary's Benedictine Institute.

One of the most interesting and solemn ceremonies of the Catholic Church--the renunciation of the world and reception into the service of God of five young ladies--took place yesterday morning at 6 o'clock at St. Mary's Benedictine Institute, on Fourth street between Clay and Leigh.

The ceremony was held in the chapel of the institution, in which the impressive services were held, was filled with relatives and friends of the candidates, who were about to give up the world and its pleasures to enter the convent walls and devote their lives to good deeds and religious work.

Of these five young ladies--one--Sister Mary Boniface (Miss Ellen Quinn) of this city--made her religious profession and took her first profession.

After this first profession were Sister Miss Emma Healey, of this city (now Sister Mary Alphonsa), Miss Magdalena Sattelmeyer, of Vienna, Austria (now Sister Mary Joseph), Miss Lizzie Döllmeyer, of Munich, Bavaria (now Sister Mary Theresa), and Miss Caroline Reishelle, of Munich, Bavaria (now Sister Mary Romana).

It had been expected that Right Rev. Bishop Keane and a Reverend Abbott of the Benedictine Order would officiate, but owing to their unavoidable absence, Rev. Father Wilhelm Baumgartner was delegated to perform the ceremony. He was assisted by Rev. Father Gabelberger.

At twenty minutes past 6 the candidates, headed by Rev. Mother Edith, marched up the middle aisle of the chapel and knelt in front of the high altar. They were attired in bridal costumes with white wreaths on their heads. The celebrant explained to them in a very eloquent manner the duties and obligations of the religious life which they were about to undertake, after which he addressed them thus:

Dear Children: You are still persevering in your resolution to give up the world and its vanities and lead a life according to the rule of St. Benedict?

The celebrant then said: *In obedientiam.* (Thanks to God.)

He then sang the first line of the *Ten Creator*, which was taken up by the choir of Benedictine nuns and beautifully sung.

At the end of the hymn, verse, and prayer, the habits, white veils, &c., were placed on the altar and blessed in the usual form.

The celebrant then sat in front of the altar and clipped in four parts the hair of each candidate. He then handed them the habits and veils, and, having retired in one of the rooms of the convent, they were divested of their bridal robes and clothed in their monastic dress, during which time the 50th psalm (*Miserere*) was recited.

Having returned to the foot of the altar, with white wreaths on their heads, the celebrant addressed them thus:

Sisters, do you renounce the world and all its pomp?

They answered: *Yes.*

Do you renounce the conversion of your minds to God?

They answered: *Yes.*

Do you promise obedience, chastity, and poverty to the rules of St. Benedict?

They answered: *Yes.*

Do you consent to the rules of St. Benedict?

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Do you consent to the rules of St. Benedict?

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

GOTHAM FACTS AND GOSSIP.

The Moralists' Seminars: Victoria on the Stage--Music and the Drama--A Farceful Joke--&c.

(Special telegram to the Dispatch.) NEW YORK, November 21.--New York has been talking all the week about the affairs of Giovanni Morosini and his family. Morosini was once a sailor before he became a soldier fighting with Garibaldi for Italian liberty, and a candle-maker with Garibaldi on Staten Island, for the red-shirted hosts had failed in their mission.

Now Morosini is Jay Gould's secretary and partner with Gould's son George in the firm of William E. Connor & Co., who execute Mr. Gould's gigantic orders on the Stock Exchange. He is reputed to be worth four or five millions of dollars. The public took a renewed interest in the Morosini family affairs on Sunday, when it was announced that the son-in-law and ex-coachman, Ernest Hunkamp, had done the cap and fore-indicator of a conductor on the Sixth-avenue horse-car.

This announcement preceded by just one day the appearance of Victoria Morosini in the opera, *Amorita*, on the stage of the Casino. Cribulka's dainty little opera *"Amorita."* Three days later Papa Morosini threw his Bankrupt-Banker Heist into the famous Ludlow Street jail, in a suit for over half a million of dollars, which had been deposited with Heath & Co., just before they failed. It does not fall to the lot of many families to contain within their bosoms a millionaire, a chorus-singer and five-fold millionaire, and to furnish three distinct sensations to the public within one week, and that is why all New York is discussing the Morosini family affairs.

VICTORIA ON THE STAGE. Vic., as the boys familiarly call her, has done more towards filling the roomy Casino than either the canary-bird music of *"Amorita,"* or the gorgeous setting of *"Amorita."* She is supposed to appear in the second act, and she has been offered to an ambassador from Morocco, but I failed to recognize her among the six statuesque beauties clad in the scintillating black gauze drapery over flesh-colored tights. The public, however, thought she was among them, and every man in the audience immediately became a friend of the man at his either side, and exchanged or corrected his identification of the unpaired beauties.

Really she does not appear until the third act, and then in a moonlight scene before a beautiful illuminated pavilion of stained glass, which shelters at that moment the newly-married Amorita and her husband, Angelo Melanotti.

A SERENADING ARTIST. She is one of a band of serenading artist students. She wears a tight-fitting white bodice, a plaited white skirt that ends six inches above the knee, and blue-and-white striped tights. Neither in voice, figure, or facial beauty does she differ from her companions in the chorus, but the fame of her husband with her father's Casino is rolling the shekels into the Casino's strong box. Morosini *pare* says he will never take her to his arms again, and he is reported to have told Cyrus Field that even if Banker Heath were to restore his half million on the condition that Vic. be taken back he would not consent.

MIXED THE CUTS. Another topic constantly in the public talk is the *World*, its contents, parables, illustrations and other, have been pitching into it lately for a curious pictorial blunder. When Stead, of the *Pull-Mast Gazette*, was sentenced out were ordered to be made of the culprit and two of his female accomplices. When the cuts came from the engraver's portrait of a New Jersey assemblyman was proved on a slip with the two women. The editor in charge sent them to the composing-room, and in a time they were seen in proof by the printer. Next day the mistake was discovered by the editor of the New Jersey edition, who forthwith proceeded to use the cut which had already done duty as Stead, with a sketch of the man whose likeness it really was. This shortsightedness gave away the blunder to all the world, and now the daily paragraph column is making the people responsible for the error very tired.

Speaking of the *World* reminds me of the late Chief of Congress Joseph Pulitzer, its owner, and Joe, as the boys on the staff call him, is really without parallel except among the bonanza kings. The latter are mere accidents, but Joe Pulitzer has carved out almost a million unaided by any mines or stock-jobbing or political wire-pulling.

MUSIC-MAD. We are going to have a great musical treat this winter. The boys and girls have gone music-mad. It is not over Italian opera, either. Everybody is disgusted with that, and is looking for the advent of Mr. Thorber's American Opera Company. Meantime there are Theodore Thomas's Tuesday evening concerts and his concerts for children on Thursday afternoons, which are called the Thursday "pops," and a similar venture in London. Then, the Metropolitan Opera House opens Monday night with "Lohengrin," and young Walter Damrosch in his accustomed father's chair as leader. Musical circles, you know, are divided into Thomas and Damrosch cliques, and neither sees much good in the other.

THE THEATRES. There is frequently expressed regret at the advent of the *World*, and the decadence of Wallack's. The charm seems to have broken with the transfer to the palace on Broadway and Thirtieth street. There has not been a successful new piece put on its boards since it opened. Everything has fallen flat, and Mr. Wallack has gone back to the musty past for old Brice-a-Brac to keep his company employed. When Rose Coghlan left him, Mr. Wallack's Mascotte went with her, for although her failure was predicted, she is playing to excellent houses wherever she appears, and is making money.

Daly's theatre is the red home of comedy. Mr. Daly never lacks for something new, but at the same time he does not despise the old. The "Magistrate," now playing there, will hold the boards until January, when he will revive the "Merry Wives of Windsor," which has not been produced since Charles Fisher and "Falstaff," and Fanny Davenport and Kate Newton as the "Wives," made it really profitable in the old Twenty-fourth Street Theatre, over fifteen years ago. Fisher will be the Falstaff again, but his friends fear that the goat and age will be against him. Another thing to bring back the past will be the appearance, as one of the fairies in the Windsor-Forest scene, of the only daughter of the late Harry Beckett, the unapproachable low comedian of Wallack's old theatre. She is the very picture of her father.

A FARCEFUL JUILET. Supposing that we had not enough Juliet, with Miss Anderson at the Star

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

PREPARING FOR CONGRESS.

Renovating the Marble Palace--His Expenses--The Fight on Mr. Randall--Virginia Conference.

(Special correspondence of the Dispatch.) WASHINGTON, D. C., November 21. As a former Governor of North Carolina had occasion to remark in the good old ante-bellum days, after being bored by rural neighbors, "It is a long time between refreshments." This expression of his Excellency, apt as it may have been at the time it was the demerits of the national capital into "It's a long time between Congresses." People here live largely on expectation. Not only is this true of the rank, lean, cadaverous office-seeker, to be seen on the street, with hollow eye and sunken cheek, proclaiming that it has been his duty to see the new era ushered in March 4th, but with booming cannon and military regiments; but the mercenary milliner and landlady force their eyes "set" Congressward, expecting a harvest of shakels. Meanwhile Architect Clarke has had an army of painters, plumbers, carpenters, and scrubbers--black men and white, old men and young, maids, matrons, and widows--working away on wall and window, carpet and ceiling, and pillar, until the great marble palace undergoes a thorough renovation--at a cost, however, that will some day make the watch-dog of the Treasury green with envy. One item the dear people should know, in order to appreciate what is being done to tender to the aesthetic taste of their representatives, and that is that the pay-roll of the day-laborers engaged in the simple process of cleaning the gilt moulding in the House of Representatives in the near neighborhood of \$400. It must not be allowed to detract from this gilded goal for the practical of political ambition that a practical man, with an eye to business, told me that he would dearly like to contract to do the job for \$50 "spot cash." 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