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suriosity, but by a sentiment of luty, and of obligation to let the people of the city know what was going on. At all events, he reports hat the driver came out of one of the houses and the woman said:
"Driver, why don't you blanket
your horses?" Becau e, lady, the comp'ny

don't furnish me no blankets," reurned the driver. "Then you should cover them with your coat !" the woman said

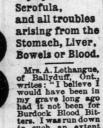
"All right, ma'am," replied the friver, with a smil). You gimme cour sealskin coat for "nigh hoss and l'il put my over-coat on the off



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GENERAL OF ROME-TEXT OF THE " MOTU PBOPRIO." My Lord Cardinal : The earnest

wish to see the decorum, dignity and sanctity of the liturgical functions fully restored has determined us to make known by means of a special communication from our own hand what our desire is with regard to the sacred music so largely used in connection withworship. We are confident that all will help us in this desired restortion not merely with implicit obedince, praiseworthy as that, too, always nerous and contrary to our own way f thinking and feeling are accepted n a pure spirit of obedience, but also with that alacrity of will which springs from the intimate conviction that the action enjoined is necessary for easons duly understood, clear, evident, irresistible.

TWO FUNDAMENTAL PRINCIPLES. be readily recognized that the pre-

APPEAL TO ROMANS.

particular manner from the clergy and rather unprepared; but gradually the the faithful of this our beloved city of matter will amend itself and in the Rome, the centre of Ohristianity and perfect correspondence of the music the seat of the supreme authority of with the liturgical rules and with the the Church. It seems in truth that nature of psalmody all will observe a no one ought to be more sensible to beauty and excellence perhaps never he influence of our word than those who hear it directly from our mouth and that none ought to show greater solicitude in offering the example of oving and filial submission to our paternal invitations than the first and nost noble portion of the flock of Carist, namely, the Church of Rome, specially committed to our pastoral care as Bishop. Moreover, this eximple ought to be given in sight of he whole world. From every quarter both Bishops and the faithful come here continually to pay honor to the Vicar of Christ and to retemper the spirit in visiting our venerable basilicas and the tombs of the martyrs, and in being present with redoubled fervor at the solemn functions celebrated here at every time of the year with all pomp and splendor. "Optamus ne moribus nostris offensi recedant," said our predecessor Benedict XIV., in his ay, in his encyclical "Annus qui, peaking of sacred music: "We desire that they should not return to their country scandalized by our customs." And touching further upon the abuse of instruments then prevalent, the same Pontiff said: "What idea will they form of us who, coming from countries where instruments are not used in church, will hear them in our churches in exactly the same way as people are accustomed to do at the theatres and other profane places. They will come also from places and countries where there is singing and instrmental music in the churches as now in ours But if they are people of sense they will be pained at not finding in our music that remedy for the evils in their churches which they came here to seek." In other times perhaps but little notice was taken of the de parture of the music executed in our churches from the ecclesiastical laws

and prescriptions, and the scanda was perchance more limited, inasmuch as what was unbecoming was more widely practised and more general. But now, since so much zeal is expended by men of merit in explaining the meaning of the liturgy and of the arts used in connection with worship, since in so many churches thoughout the world there have-been obtained in the restoration of sacred music such consoling and not rarely such splendid results, the ravest difficulties being happily overcome, since, in fine, the necessity of an absolute change in the state of that's the best treatment. things is universally felt, every abuse in this department becomes intolerable and should be removed.

You will, then, my Lord Cardinal, we are sure, in your high office our Vicar in Rome for spiritual affairs, with the gentleness which belongs to

the secular and the regular clergy of this city comply fully with our instructions. Many things ought to be removed or corrected in the singing of the Masses, of the Litany of Loretto and of the Eucharistic hymn; but a complete renovation is needed in the singing of Vespers on the festivals celebrated in the various churches and basilicas. In it the liturgical directions of the " Oeremoniale Episcoporum" and the fine musical traditions of the classical Roman school are no longer met with. For the devout psalm singing of the clergy, in which the people joined, have been substituted interminable musical compositions on the words of the Psalms, all figured after the manner of old theatrical operas and for the most part so wretched from the point of view of art that they would never be tolerated even at unimportant secular concerts. Devotion and Ohristian piety are certainly not promoted by them. They feed the curiosity of some persons of slight From a little reflection on the intelligence, but the majority of acred object for which art is admitted people are only disgusted and scando the service of worship, and on the alized, and wonder that so great an imperative propriety of offering to the abuse still continues. We therefore Lord only things good in themselves desire an entire change and that the and, where possible, excellent, it will service of Vespers be celebrated altogether in accordance with the liturgical scriptions of the Church with respect rules indicated by us. In setting the to sacred music are only the direct example precedence will be taken by application of those two fundamental the patriarchal basilicas through the principles. When the clergy and earnest care and enlightened zeal of choir masters, are penetrated by them the Cardinals to whose charge they good sacred music revives thoroughly have been assigned, and the minor and spontaneously, as has been wit- basilicas and the collegiate and nessed and is continually observed in parochial churches will vie with these great number of places; when, on as well as the churches and chapels he other hand, those principles are of the religious orders. And you, ost sight of, neither prayers nor my Lord Cardinal, will grant no indmonitions, nor severe and repeated dulgence, will allow no delays. The commands, nor thretas of canonical difficulty would not be diminished, penalties suffice to aprevent change; but rather increased by postponement, to such an extent does passion, and if and since the plunge is to be made, not that, a shameful and inexcusable let it be made at once and resolutely. gnorance, find means to elude the Let all have confidence in us and in wish of the Church and to remain for our word, with which is associated the years in the same reprehensible state grace and blessing of heaven. At first the novelty of the change will produce astonishment in the breasts of some; perhaps some of the choir-

your character, but not with the less

firmness, see that the music executed

in the churches and chapels both of

before noticed. Indeed, the service of Vespers will thus be shortened in a notable degree. But if the rectors of the churches wish under any circumstances to prolong the functions somewhat in order to afford mental enjoyment to the people who in such praiseworthy manner come at Vesper time to the church in which the service is beld, it will not be unbefitting-indeed, it will be so much gained in the interest of piety and for the edification of the faithful-if Vespers be succeeded by an ap ropriate sermon and if the service concludes with Solemn Benediction

of the Blessed Sacrament. Finally, we desire that sacred music he cultivated with special care and within due limits in all the seminaries and ecclesiastical colleges of Rome, in which such a large and chosen

weed flourishing best in weak lungs. Like other weeds it's easily destroyed while young; when old, sometimes im-

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body of young clerics from all parts of the world are being educated in the sacred sciences and in the tiue ecclesiastical spirit. We know and this greatly comforts us-that in several institutions sacred music so flourishes that they may serve others as models. But some seminaries and colleges, either through the indifference of the superiors or the small capacity and want of taste of the persons to whom training in singing and the direction of sacred music are entrusted leave much to be desired. You, my Lord Cardinal, will carefully see to this also, insisting above all that the Gregorian chant, according to the prescriptions of the Conneil of Trent and of innumerable other Ocuncils, provincial and diocesan, in all parts of the world be studied with. pecial diligence and be usually preferred at the public and private, functions of the institution. In other times, it is true, the Gregorian chant was known to most persons only through books that were incorrect, vitiated and curtailed. But the accurate and prolonged study given to it by distinguished men who have rendered great service to sacred art has changed the face of things. The Gregorian chant restored in such a satisfactory manner to its early puri y, as it was handed down by the Fathe:s' and is found in the codices of the various churches seems soft, sweet easy to learn and of a beauty so fresh and suprising that whenever it has been introduced it has quickly excied real enthusiasm in the youthful singers. Now, when delight enters into the fulfilment of duty, everything is done with greater alacrity and with more lasting fruit. We desire, then, that in all the colleges and seminaries in this fair city there be introduced once more the ancient Roman chant which formerly resound. ed in our churches and basilicas and which constitute the delight of past generations in the most glorious days of Christian piety. And as in past times that chant was spread abroad in the other Churches of the West from the Church of Rome, so we desire that the young clerics trained under our eyes may take it with them and spread it again in their dioceses when for the glory of God. It is a pleasure to us to give these regulations when we are about to celebrate the thireenth centenary of the death of the glorious and incomparable Pontiff St. dregory the Great, to whom an cclesiastical tradition of many ccnuries has attributed the composition of the sacred nelodies and from whom hey have derived their name. Let our beloved youth diligently exercise themselves in them; for it will be pleasant for us to hear them when, as we have been informed, they will ssemble at the coming centenry celeoration at the tomb of the holy Poniff in the Vatican Basilica to execute the Gregorian melodies during the sacred liturgy which, please God, will be celebrated on that auspicious occa-

Meanwhile as a pledge of our pecial good will receive, my Lord Cardinal, the Apostolic Benediction which from the bottom of our heart we impart to you, to the clergy and to all our beloved people. From the Vatican on the feast of

the Immaculate Conception, 1903.

PIUS X., POPE.

TEXT OF THE " MOTU PROPRIO." Chief amongst the anxieties of the pastoral office, not only of this Supreme Chair, which we, although unworthy, occupy through the inscrutable disposition of Providence, but of every local church, is without doubt that of maintaining and promoting the decorum of the house of God where the august mysteries of religion are celebrated, and where the Christian people assemble to receive the grace of the sacraments, to be present at the Holy Sacrifice of the Altar, to adore the august Sacrament of the Lord's Body and to join in the common prayer of the Church in the tion is when you begin trying public and solemn liturgical offices. to hide it from yourself. Nothing then should take place in the temple calculated to disturb or Don't wait until you can't even merely to diminish the piety and deceive yourself any longer. devotion of the faithful, nothing that Begin with the first thought may give reasonable cause for disgust to take Scott's Emulsion. If or scandal, nothing, above all, which it isn't really consumption so directly offends the decorum and the much the better; you will soon sancitity of the sacred functions and forget it and be better for the is thus unworthy of the house of treatment. If it is consump- prayer and of the m j sty of God.

We do not deal separately with the cured at once, but if you will abuses which may occur in this matbegin in time and will be ter. To day our attention is directed rigidly regular in your treat- to one of the most common of them, one of the most difficult to eradicate and the existence of which is some times to be deplored even where everything else is deserving of the highest praise-the beauty and sumptuousness of the temple, the plendor and the accurate order of the ceremonies, the attendance of the clergy, the gravity and piety of the officiating ministers. Such is the abuse in connection with sacred chant SCOTT & BOWNE, and music. And, indeed, whether it is owing to the nature of this art,

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