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"Truth is Catholic; proclaim it ever, and God will effect the rest" -BALMEZ

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MATTERS OF MOMENT from the conduct of the people of the

Properly Represent France.

should be kept prominently to the time. forefront, in the coming commemora-tive and festive days. What oughtto be and what will be, judging by Mass as part of the commemorative present prospects, seem to be far programme is not in harmony with

Representatives from countries other than Canada are to have place. Amongst these from many points of of France. It was the sons and century and a half independently and alone made history in the New World the French peasant and the intrepid the virgin forest and it was the French soldier who protected it from and moreover it was the French misand soldier with the spirit of Chrisduing the savage ferocity of the first through the centuries now being comgovernment and authority, and to much loved Dominion no student of history will deny. This being so, it is evident that in recalling and memoralizing our story of the past, the two factors, Church and State, are so interwoven as to be altogether in-

requirements of the case. The France recognition for valorous deeds. Christian and zealous Champlain and ferent constitution. In the days of the early pioneers Church and State programme. worked in accord, the interests of one were the concern of the other. Now the State is the avowed and executive enemy of the Church, and to ask that anyone of the Combes or Briand type of this government assist at a funcas to be absurd.

Representatives of the right class will not require much seeking through the streets of old France. The Land of the Lillies is by no means barren if men worthy to rank as successors to those early colonizers who while working for the spread of the Empire, sought first the Kingdom of God and His glory. She still has her statesmen who oppose with might and main the work of their infidel the Most High, or turn out helpless women and children from their convent homes, have broken their swords and resigned a commission in which God was forgotten and from which chivalry had been erased and obliterated. She has laymen, too, worthy of representing Old France in the eyes their children of New France. Men like the Count de Mun who throughout the course of the entire troublous years, have never ceased to remember that France apart from Caof the Ter-Centenary of old Quebec, for it is in such alone that we could recognize the true credentials or give credence to his pasport. One coming to our shores with no holier commission than the command of an infidel government would be an incongru- of the poor always characterizing it. ity in which nothing of harmony or Of his services as an assistant, which accord with the fitness of things extended over the space of nine years, shall be amongst the first in the re- ed me with forming to the parochial gard and hospitality of the Canadian ministry, but the more I observe

nation to the south of us. There a few days ago a celebration took place which was primarily and in reality a The Quebec Ter-Centenary - Only a religious event. Three hundred thou-Christian Representative Will Properly Represent France.

Will Sand people of the diocese of New York wished to commemorate the founding of their Church in that diocese one hundred years before. They had no idea or thought of intruding The near approach of the Tercenten- themselves upon the time or plans ary of Quebec, and the arrangements of others than themselves. But what being made on every hand to give it did those others do? So proud were conspicuous and becoming celebration they of the work of their Catholic reminds us that while every effort to countrymen and so in sympathy were gain these two points is laudable, certhey with the spirit of the commemtain premises should be borne in view oration, that the entire nation to a from their late charge: in order that justice and ceremony certain extent may be said to have may correspond. When we speak entered into the work. Roosevelt, of the coming event we are unless we the people's head, sent a message of pause to give the matter thought, in- congratulation, the Mayor of New clined to think that the occasion sig- York did the same, the newspapers nifies the marking of three hundred spent thousands in preparing illustrayears of events of national import, tions of the different scenes in the This is true, but only indirectly, the ceremonies and their workers spent anniversary in reality being that of themselves in giving to the public the establishment of a Catholic mis- their best and brightest pen-pictures sion by that Christian son of France, of the time. This, too, in New Champlain, whose avowed object in York, which was not always as libgoing out in search of new land to eral as now. But then New York is colonize, was primarily that he progressing while we must be retromight bring the light of the Gospel grading, or how else account for the to the brethren whom he might find opposition to one Mass being offered there. That his mission was success-ful and that without its success recall the things of the past, that glory to France and ultimately glory past in which the Mass has been a to Britain would not have followed daily occurrence and which will conis one of the things that in justice tinue to be such even to the end of

the spirit of the framers of the programme any more than it is in keeping with the true spirit of history. Earl Grey, who has taken such active interest in the movement, has view none has claims prior to those initiated a subscription which has been headed by His majesty Edward daughters of France who for the first VII., for the purpose of erecting a great statue of the Angel of Peace upon the once ensanguined field. The for our present day Canada. It was statue is to suggest all that is "peaceful, calm and majestic," and courier de bois who first opened up the proposition in itself even without awaiting its fulfilment, tells of the spirit with which Canada's presentthe fierce onslaughts of the Inoquois day Governor-General regards the allied peoples of the Dominion. Neither sionary who imbued both woodman is the opposition in keeping with the example lately given by the King of tianity and did colossal work in sub- England himself, when he attended the Mass celebrated in England for inhabitants. It was the Church who the soul of the King of Portugal. in her zealous Recollet Duplessis be- The monarchs had been close personal came Canada's first teacher, and it friends, and the English sovereign rewas her churchman Laval who gave her a university older than Harvard evince his sympathy to the subjects It is the Church which and friends of the late King than by assisting at that Sacrifice which to have gone in and out amongst you as present at the children's celebration memorated, has taught obedience to them meant so much even though to your friends. You have been give to Caesar the things that are "seen through a glass darkly." Would we still remain with you, and ces of his boyhood days, his home having been sung by the Celebrant. Caesar's," and that this teaching worked largely in the peace of the worked largely in the peace of the vocasion of the Quebec celebration? till death should call us away. But how deeply attached he was to the ter the Epistle and "Laus tibi," He is indeed in darkness who is ig- obedience to the holy will of God memories of his youth spent in this Christe" after the Gospel are not norant of the place the Church has bids us now to lay down our office had in the formation and development and to say to you farewell. of Quebec and in placing its epochmarch of the entire country. If Dr. Gordon and the particular Baptists anew. and Presbyterians for whom he takes were persuaded that the Catholic reit upon himself to speak could not ligion in its fullness was the faith This last statement brings us to the enter into the meaning of the Mass, principal point at which we are aim- which is not expected of them, they If a representative from France might surely enter into the spirit of be chosen from its present infidel gov- courtesy and gratitude which respects ernment, he will in no wise meet the the things dear to others and gives of to-day and that of the time of the Mass is that which is dearest to the hearts and fairest to the eyes of those who for a century and more Quebec's people, and consideration if invite non-Episcopal ministers into succeeded him, are of an entirely dif- not right asks that religious celebra- the pulpits.

portion than he himself supposes when a dissenting vote, endorsed this prache speaks for Protestants generally tice by incorporating into the discipand Presbyterians in particular. The line of the Episcopal Church explicit to recall the acts of the chivalrous and Christian, would be so unlogical as to be about the solution of the chivalrous wards which all eyes of our loved Domanifest that either the non-Episcowards which all eyes of our loved Do- manifest that either the non-Episco- in Toronto, on Friday, May 8th, has minion are turned. On the scenes to be presented both old and young will ministerial status as ministers of the caused great grief in his family and ministerial status as ministers of the caused great grief in his family and gaze with delight. The old, perhaps, will live again in stirring episodes in of the Episcopal Church or that the tors. The young with wide-open eyes ment of the open pulpit canon, seri-and plastic mind will drink in the ously compromised the doctrine of ness. Those who saw him on his scenes which in uneffacable characters holy orders which we had supposed death-bed, stricken down in the very shall be written on their memories. that she held in its integrity. Cartier, the sailor of St. Malo; Cham- "Had such a canon been enacted plain, soldier, sailor and governor; prior to our ordination, our conscien- who knew him well in his daily life soldier and ruler; Montmagny, the allowed us to receive ordination in incly careless exterior to the great Onontio of the Indians; de Mesy, the the Episcopal Church. And now that and noble heart, that beat beneath. she has those who sooner than deservation whose Ursuline children loved; Marie that we must as honest men reall humanity, but chiefly those who de l'Incarnation, whose Ursuline chil- consider our whole position. We set were down-trodden and in trouble. dren still inhabit the spot first given a time for prayer and thought, that His motto was "Always stick to the them by their venerated foundress— we might know God's will and might under-dog," and he was often uncon-these and thousands of others will be do nothing hastily. these and thousands of others will be do nothing hastily. represented. And amongst those of a heroes, Wolfe and Montcalm, Murray, us that the Episcopal Church, in mak- and unfortunate. Would to Heaven Levis and the rest, and we shall re-member that those men of a past and of Protestant ministers as teachers of to practise as they preach—not afraid chivalrous day, were never lacking in a reciprocity of courtesy even when engaged in a protracted siege of warfare. How ill-seeming then is the large warfare. How ill-seeming then is the large warfare acts of the open pulpit canon she has given expression to her real mind his was the deeply religious nature. absence of courtesy amongst their de and attitude toward Protestantism that seems especially inherited by enough to evolve a monstrosity, and so which goes even to the point that the theories of the ministry which the ranks of Protestantism, and remodern High Churchman have the present day. Amongst such as the present day. Amongst such as would give no place to the Mass modern High Churchmen have suptember to the ranks of Protestantism, and removed the present day. Amongst such as which has been for generations as the posed to be hers, and with which fering to the old true faith. In his warp to the woof in the hearts and homes of the people of Quebec.

When the Pope V/as a Curate

His ministry was one of work, love would be discernible, and as such we have only to hear the testimony of would receive neither recognition nor the pastor under which he served: welcome. Let France send a represen- "They have sent me as an assistant tative of the right sort and his place a young priest whom they have charghim, the more I find in him such an and lay down altogether the ministry this respect—we can usually be what manner and by male voices. nim, the more I find in this social and by male voices. This being the first ensemble of qualities, so much zeal, of the Episcopal Church. This we we want to be if we want hard en-Coming nearer home, a curious thing maturity, tact, that I could rather have done. confronts us. We have the protest of Dr. Gordon, a Baptist minister, thing at his school—I am convinced the protest of the pro against the celebration of Mass on that this young priest will mount one last word as we bid you farewell. The week of celebration of the steps of the ecclesiastical hier-

RETURNING HOME

-Many Apply for Instruction.

and Times gives the following account of the leave-taking of several ministers who on account of the "Open Pulnit" movement here middle "Lovingly yours in our blessed Pulpit" movement have withdrawn Lord,

This week opened with interesting developments among Protestant Episcopalians. The spirit of unrest, the inevitable result of lack of authoritative teaching, manifested itself more farewell of these ministers, twelve openly, having been aggravated by the members of that congregation had action of the recent diocesan conven-

the centre of interest. There, on Sun- plied to other priests in various parts day, the clergymen who had declared of the city, and at least one in anoththeir intention of resigning met those er city, who had been connected with among whom they had labored so St. Elizabeth's. faithfully for the last time-at least as members of the Protestant Episcopal ministry. No one of the clergy officiated at the services, but Rev. William H. McClellan preached, speaking from the text, "Your sorrow D.D., Bishop of Cleveland, says the Cashall be turned into joy." After the tholic Standard and Times, died sudservices the congregation bade fare-well to Revs. William McGarvey, the in the rectory of St. John's Church, rector; Maurice L. Cowl, William L. Canton, Ohio. Death was due to Hayward and William H. McClellan. heart failure following exhaustion from overwork, the danger of which ed to teach those "to the manner in his case had been pointed out to born" the difficulty which converts him by his medical advisers. find in breaking the ties which bind end came suddenly and unexpectedly, them to the scenes of their labors and and while the physicians who to their brethren, to go among those been in attendance during the day who are strangers, and who are per- were absent from the house. they might be. Spiritually, they are gainers, and they will know "the Confirmation in the local churches. peace they ne'er have known before." After Mass Wednesday morning he But for St. Elizabeth's clergy here complained of feeling ill, and retired was an edifice built by their labors, to the rectory. A physician was sumand a congregation gathered together moned, who found the prelate in a in the belief that they formed at serious state of nervous collapse. His least a part of the Church of Christ, heart action was such as to necessionly to have the fallacy of this made to prompt measures of relief. The Voice, "Leave all and follow Me."

Touching indeed was the "farewell" Heroic measures were resorted to, and which was published in "Our Visitor," the Bishop revived sufficiently to give the little parish publication. reads as follows:

FAREWELL.

"To the Parishioners of St. Eliza-

"Dear Friends,-For many years we 22, and the following day he very

"It is due to you that we should you and going forth to begin our lives When we were ordained, we by this persuasion, we gave ourselves ed a member and benefactor to the from hymne and prayers approved by freely to her ministry, and would gladly have laid down our lives in to the legitimacy of our position were first aroused when certain of the Bishops a year or two ago began to

"Such action was not, of course, the action of the Episcopal Church, although its proceeding from Bishops We venture to think that Dr. Gor- gave it a serious import. But when don speaks for a much smaller pro- the whole House of Bishops, without

the Episcopal Church, and still convinced of the truth of the Catholic re-

has given you a proof that He would have you attain to His glory, and let your prayer be, 'Oh, send out Thy Clergy of St. Elizabeth's P. E. Church lead me and bring me to Thy holy hill and to Thy dwelling.' That prayer, if offered in faith and in the spirit of obedience, will not go unanswered. In His light you shall see light.

"May we all so yield ourselves to The Philadelphia Catholic Standard the holy will of God that we may be

"WILLIAM McGARVEY, "MAURICE L. COWL,
"WILLIAM L. HAYWARD "WILLIAM H. McCLELLAN."

Within twenty-four hours of the presented then selves to Rev. Alvah . Doran, of the Epiphany, for in-St. Elizabeth's P. E. Church was struction in the faith, and others ap-

Death of Bishop of Cleveland

Right Rev. Ignatius F. Horstmann, manifest to them and to hear the patient responded to the treatment. Voice, "Leave all and follow Me." At 11 o'clock a second attack came. It hope that the crisis had passed. At 4 o'clock he fell asleep, and remained

in slumber until an hour before his death, at 9.20 o'clock. city. On April 24 the Bishop gave sung according to Roman custom. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament and of Work for Poor Churches, of

The announcement of his sudden her service. Misgivings with regard death comes as a great shock to Archbishop Ryan, with whom he always stayed during his visits here, and to the clergy and laity generally.

Bishop Horstmann was a Philadelhian by birth and education. He was born in the district of Southwark on December 16, 1840.

Tribute to the Late Mr. Simon Langley

The death of Simon Langeley, V.S., Word with those ordained by Bishops surrounding country who knew and of the Episcopal Church or that the loved him. The stroke that caused which they themselves were the ac- Episcopal Church had, by her anact- his death came suddenly and unexpect-Those who saw him on his prime of manhood, marvelled at his courage under the great blow. Those Laval, teacher and bishop; Frontenac, ces would never for a moment have looked beyond the humorous and seem-"That time has now expired. And in order to keep to this noble motto, later day we shall pick out the two it has been made abundantly clear to in his efforts to assist the suffering character from their eyes. She now heart, he was very like his old and stands forth before the world in the valued friend, the late Dr. Max character which belongs to her, and Wallace. His life was one chain of by which she desires to be known. She kindness, as a son, as a husband, as is, as she calls herself, as in the last a father, as a friend, to anyone or general convention she has demons- anything in suffering. When he died, the place of honor in liturgical func- gratulations and heartiest wishes or trated herself to be, and as most of after receiving the last rites of the tions. This is especially applicable to her members regard her, a Protestant Church, his soul went forth to its the Propria of the Mass and to Ves- his ordination. Maker as peacefully and quietly as a "Knowing now the true character of little child's. Requiescat in pace.

being a national one "it ought not to being a national one "it ought not to bear the stamp of any particular debear the s

SUBJECT OF THE HOUR

Regarding Church Music-The Text and Its Treatment-Vernacular Singing—Place of the Organ.

The Beston Pilot publishes the regulations regarding Church music just the celebrant has consumed the Pre-issued by a special commission. They clous Blood, or, if Holy Communion are primarily for the Boston diocesit, but as they contain a good deal of matter that is of general instruction, forbidden we publish them herewith. The paper in which they are first published introduces them as follows:

The Church Music Commission which was established by the Most Reverend William H. O'Connell, Archbishop of Boston, last November for the purpose of carrying out the instructions are to be rigidly excluded. of Pope Pius X. contained in the Motu Proprio of 1904 for the reform of eccle lastical music, has just published a series of regulations of a prac- by the Music Commission of this tical kind.

Archbishop O'Connell determined that the orders of the Holy Father hymns adopted should be Catholic in should be carried out in the most explicit way, and the Commission to with nothing of a trivial, theatrical which he gave definite instructions on or secular character. the matter has formulated a series of prescriptions and regulations wherein cred words for use in the Church are are embodied in concrete form the ex- forbidden. pressed wishes of the Sovereign Pontiff regarding church music. It is the first detailed production of the kind issued in any part of the globe.

INSTRUCTIONS REGARDING TEXT.

1. In all liturgical services the sacred text is to be preserved intact and is to be sung in full. No curtailment, mutilation, inversion or undue repetihaps at times not so sympathetic as Bishop had been in Canton since Mon- tion of the words is to be tolerated. 2. At all Migh Masses (Missa Solemis and Missa Cantata), the choir men or of men alone. To these choirs must sing not only the Ordinarium is to be entrusted the singing of the Missae, that is, the Kyrie, Gloria, Credo, Sanctus (including Benedictus) and Agnus Dei, but also the Proprium Missae, that is, the Introit, Gradual, Tract and Sequence (if any occur), Offertory and Communion. When the chant is not possible, the Proprium Missae should be recited recto tono. This rule is equally applicable to Requiem Masses, in which it is not lawful to omit the Gradual or Tract or any portion of the "Dies Irae" or "Libera me Domine."

At funeral Masses the "Libera me Bishop Horstmann celebrated Pon- Domine" is not to be begun before tennial celebration, Wednesday, April "Non Intres" at the bier or tumulwas us.

3. The words "Gloria in excelsis in the Cathedral and made an address Deo" and "Credo in unum Deum" are him that meaning was dim and as dear to our hearts, and willingly in which he gave touching reminiscen- not to be repeated by the choir after nary Benediction hymns should be

5. If time permits, it is allowed to at the Convent of Notre Dame, West introduce motets suitable to the servmarking stones along the forward tell you plainly why we are leaving Rittenhouse Square, on the occasion ice, after the Offertory, between the of the semi-annual exhibition of the Benedictus and Pater Noster and dur-Association of Perpetual Adoration ing the distribution of Holy Communion. The text of these motets must which he was for many years spirit- be in Latin and taken from Holy

> In no case should the length of these pieces be such as to keep the Celebrant waiting.

the Church.

6. Vespers must be sung entire with the proper antiphons, hymns and versicles. In churches where it would seem impossible, owing to lack of competent singers and director, to give is vicious and is to be corrected. the proper Vespers of every Sunday and feast, it is permitted to substitute Votive Vespers of the Blessed Sacrament, the Blessed Virgin or of the other Votive Offices.

as High Mass and Vespers, it is not be kept unfailingly in view. lawful to sing anything in the ver-

VERNACULAR SINGING PROHIB-ITED DURING HIGH MASS AND VESPERS.

at funeral services, even after the Celebrant has retired to the Sacristy, is henceforth forbidden.

8. Hymns and prayers in the vernacular are allowed before and after Holy High Mass, during low Masses, at Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, except from the beginning of the "Tantum Ergo" to the end of the actual blessing, and in all other sacred but non-liturgical services, such as ing the penitential seasons when the Tridua, Novenas, devotions in honor of the Sacred Heart, etc. The "Te Deum" and other strictly liturgical prayers, if introduced into these ser-

vices, must be given in Latin. 9. Only those litanies which have been approved by the Holy See may be sung or recited in churches or public oratories, whether the services be public or private. The approved are as follows: Litany of the Saints, of the Holy Name of Jesus, of the Sacred Heart of Jesus and the Litany of Loretto.

10. Choirs should be carefully trained in reading the Latin of the Church and the meaning of the text should be explained to them.

The approved manner of pronouncing the Latin is that known as the

Italian method. THE STYLE OF MUSIC.

render the Proprio according to the tion of the German Catholics in Du-

ough! It is simply a question of the harmonized, but, in general, the use and women from the States the ac-"And now, to you to whom we desire being well backed by the will. of harmony in the Gregorian Chant, commodations on the steamer were

mus Dominio" according to the prover tones of the Sunday or feast and the chair must be prepared to answer in the same manner.

4. The Intriot should not be begun before the Celebrant has reached the foot of the altar.

The Agnus Dei should be begun without delay immediately after the 'Pax Domini" and its response.

The Communion is sung as soon as is distributed, during the ablutions. During the Elevation, all singing is

5. The Vesper Psalms and the Magnificat, as a rule, should be sung in the Gregorian tones.

Only on great feasts or very special occasions is this rule to be departed from and even then the noisy and florid settings hitherto often heard

6. After October 1st, 1908, it is not allowed to make use in any liturgical service, of compositions not approved Archdiocese.

Even in non-liturgical services, the

Adaptations of secular music to sa-

7. The Vatican edition of the Gregorian Chant is to be used as soon as available, to the exclusion of all

former editions.

PERSONNEL AND RENDITION.

1. Every effort is to be made by Pastors and Choir Masters to secure the dignified, religious and devotional rendering of the music of the Church. For this end, Sanctuary Choirs are to be organized as soon as practicable consisting of boys alone, of boys and men or of men alone. To these choirs Proprio, Responses, Antiphons and such other parts of our religious ser-

vices as they may be able to render. 2. For the training of these Sanctuary Choirs, competent instructors should be engaged, who will be able to impart a correct tone production and a smooth and artistic expression of the musical ideas. The shouting and rough tones heard in imperfectly trained boy choirs are to be carefully eliminated.

3. Pastors are enjoined to make earnest efforts to encourage and foster Congregational Singing. tifical Vespers here during the cen- the celebrant has read the prayer High Mass, it is desirable that the people should join in the common responses and that they should learn to solemn profession of faith. sung by them and at low Masses and popular services, such as the Lenten, May and October devotions, Novenas, etc., Congregational singing, in the vernacular and in Latin, is most desirable and not difficult of accomplishment.

4. In all Parish Schools and Academies, a graded course of Church Music should be introduced without delay, including as one of its chief elements, the principles of Plain Chant. of the Episcopal Church. Animated ual director, and of which he remain- Scripture, the Roman Breviary or THE ORGAN TO BE AN ACCOM-PANIMENT TO THE VOICES.

1. The organist is to bear in mind as his first and most necessary qualification, that the organ is merely to accompany and sustain the voices, not to overpower them. Any method of playing, however artistic otherwise, that distracts attention from the words and ideas of the sacred text Even in the voluntaries on the or-

gan, which may precede or follow the Mass or Vespers and in the Interludes played during either service, the same end of contributing to the dignity and 7. During liturgical services such devotion of the Church service is to A noisy and crashing style of play-

ing and the adoption of florid, frivolous, popular, profane or showy compositions or improvisations must be abolished. 2. The use of the organ is pro-

The rendering of vernacular hymns hibited at Mass and Vespers de tempore in Advent and Lent, Guadete and Laetare Sundays excepted. It is allowed, however, on feasts celebrated during these seasons, as well as on Thursday to the end of the "Gloria in excelsis" and on Holy Saturday from the intoning ci the ria in excelsis" to the end of the

If Gregorian Chant were sung duruse of the organ is prohibited, no great difficulty would be experienced even by choirs of very moderate training, in singing without accompaniment.

3. In all Requiem Masses the organ may be played, but only as an accompaniment to the voices.

German Pilgrimage to Rome

A large body of representative German Catholics left New York on May 2nd on the steamer Koenig Steamship Company, for Rome. The first stop will be Gibraltar; thence to Naples, where two days will be spent in sightseeing and visits of Vesuvius and the Blue Grotto. The main object of this journey is Rome, to tender the 1. The Gregorian Chant is to have Holy Father Pope Pius X. the conthe occasion of the Golden Jubilee of

Extensive preparations have been in Where it is found impracticable to progress since the national convenvinced of the truth of the Catholic religion, there is but one course open tures of habit is far more true than duale Romanum or to appropriate figto us as honest men-we must relin- the ordinary run of such general ob- ured music they may be chanted rec- age to Rome. German Catholics from quish the charge of St. Elizabeth's servations. One thing is certain in to tono, in a dignified and devotional all parts of the United States joined this pilgrimage. This being the first

On the two mornings previous to one last word as we bid you farewell. the will. Few seem to realize that Set before yourselves the holy will of in this lies the solution of the pro-