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The Worst Loss.

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(From the Persian.) " Merchant! I have lost the bright and beauteous Jewelled shawl thou

so lately. " Art, my lord, is in duteous And withal a most handmaid

One so rich as thou may greatly Finer shawl, believe me, at mand made."

" Thanks, good merchant | Make me. then, I pray thee, A much finer shawl, and l pay thee."

"Architect! my handsome country villa Yesterday took fire, and nough

It now lies a ruin." "Allah-el-illah ! Fire, like air, will find or force expansion-

not brave it. But-I'll build thee a far

somer mansion. "Thanks, good architect ! break me-'

"Boatman! I have dropped a golden casket Of rich pearls (my whole wealth)

in this river. I shail die!" "Not so! Take up : basket.

And hawk figs. bereft thee But of rubbish. Thank Giver

Of all good that Health and Hope are left thee. And be calm." "Well, boatman

thou advisest. Action, action, is in all wisest."

availing. Lo! he dies. My charming boy

hath perished. "Be consoled, my friend, and ceas thy wailing.

This dear youth another Father. Four sons, too, are left thee yet, a cherished.

And more charming learn to gather Flowers amid thorns, and

from bereavements. Peace and Patience are Life's true achievements.'

bearted. " "And why so, son? Whence thi bitter anguish?" "All is gone? My last stay hath

"Moolah! Moolah! I feel broken

departed, I have lost my Name!" "Oh, wretched mortal!

Lost thy Name? Then hencefort must thou languish In lone woe, shut out from Hope's last portal

Go and consecrate thy soul to God b sorrow. Or on thy Life's Night shall never dawn a Morrow."

James Clarence Mangan. The Trials in the Reform

of Church Music. (Vox Urbis in New York Freeman'

Journal)

Rome, Nov. 8 .- It is two yearago since Pius X, issued his now celebrated Motu Proprio on the reform of Church music-and it is only this week that the Vatican Printing Press thas is ued the first instalment of the official edition in Plain Chant which is benceforth to be used throughout the whole Charch. Now that the edition is well under way, Vex Urbis may safely say something about the diffi oulties which almost wrecked one of the great enterprises with which the Pontificate of Pins X is destined to go down to history.

When the Motu Proprio speared, some wiseacres in and out of Rome ascribed the real authorship of it to the Maestro Percei, or Father de

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Santi, S. J., or Dom Pothier. In fact Perosi's life was threatened by enemies of the Beform in Rome, so that he had to be protected for months by detectives.

was composed, more than ten years before its publication, by Oardinal Sarto, who had just entered Venice as its Patriarch, and while Perosi was a little boy learning Latin from the Benedictines of Monte Cassino. Even as far back as that, the need for reform had been so strongly felt that the Sacred Congregation of Rites had requested some of the leading authorities in Italy to send their views on the subject. Cardinal Sarto was one of those who complied with the request, and on becoming Pope he sent to the offices of the Congregation for his long forgotten document. Little in it required to be changed, and that was soon done -because with Pius X. to decide and act are usually almost simultaneous.

When the document was issued it was followed immediately by a chorus of thanks-giving; but this soon gave place to a long series of criticisms in the publicpress. Writers lamented that the Pope had bankhed all modern music from the churches, and there were even some priests who ventured to assert that the reform would be the means of emptying the churcees at high Mass. What'the Papal document really

did should be plain to all by this time, but there is no harm in repeat-Fire must burn, and woodwork may ing it here. The system of Plain Chant in general use throughout the Caurch up to two years ago was based on a corrupt and vitiated version compiled at a time when Sacred Music was at a low ebb. Pius X. Poorer, but, Inshallah! 'twill not decided that this version should go, and be replaced by a version based on the old texts contained in manuscripts dating from the VIII. to the XIV. centuries. Then again, the other music sung in the churches was very largely cheap, meretricous, and theatrical. Instead of aiding devotion, it merely tickled the ear, and afforded composers and choir-singers an opportunity for showing off their bravura.

The Pope determined to banish all such profanity from the house of God, but he had no intention of forbidding all kinds of figured and modern music from the liturgical services. Instead, he ordained that "Hakim! All thy skill proves un. Bishops in their respective dioceses appoint a diocesan commission for the purpose of examining the modern music destined for sacred purposes. In short Pius X. inaugurated a very drastic reform, but applied it in a very broadminded spirit.

> In some parts of the world his instructions were carefully carried out from the beginning; in others

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demic manner, and in others stil they were quietly allowed to bec a dead letter. Rven Biebops catnot be supposed to know everything
shout everything, and many Biebops
results? Who is responsible when pparently failed to realize the im-

they were discussed in highly sos-

earnestness of the Holy Father in inspired? permitting it. Apparently they bout it.

It is quite clear from the docuent that Pius X. recognized the pared by the Benedictines of Sciennes-who have since been driven Wight in Bogland. In fact be penly encouraged and recommended its use everywhere, and insisted on it for the college seminaries and religious institutions here in Rome. But in order that the reform in the Plain Chant should be thoroughly cientific and official, he established a Pontifical Commission, composed of the most distinguished experts in the subject, to prepare an edition which should be perfect as possible. t was to be published by the Vatican ress, and liberty was to be given to nusical publishers throughout the world to reproduce the edition-proided they offered guarantees as to heir competence to do so in a worthy

Then a most unfortunate condition ras introduced-publishers wishing o reproduce the Vatican Edition were required to purchase a number of copies (1,000 I believe) of this edition, which were to be sold to them at the bare cost of production. The condition was unfortunate because it puzzled the publishers : besause it tended to create a monopoly in favor of those who complied with this condition—although the Holy Father had expressly said he would not tolerate any publishers' monopoly for the reproduction of the Plain Chant, and finally because it was quite unnecessary, for the exenses of the Vatican Edition might have easily been recouped by the free sale of the copies at a fair price. However, this is a mere detail which concerns directly only the musical

The real trouble lay in another Commission. At the head of it was ure. learned Benedictine, Dom Pothier But the preacher cannot always to the ideas of twenty years ago, and just a little obsolete in studies of Plain Chant, which have been proseouted almost passionately by the Benedictine community of Solesmes. But there were others in the Commission fully competent to make up for any deficiencies that might be found in Dom Pothier. Then the unfortunate thing happened. After the first few meetings of the Commission it became apparent that the members of it were hopelessly divided on points of detail, and the oftener they met the more their differences grew. They do not seem to have considered sufficiently that the Holy Father himself and the whole Cathlie world were eagerly waiting for he Vatican Edition which was to have furnished the official text of Plain Chant for the Catholic Church, and to have effected a reform that was urgent. Only two courses re mained open for the Pope-one was to abandon the hope of publishing the official text for the next half a century, and the other to entrust the entire business into the bands of one competent man. His Holiness, of Fat is of great account course, chose the latter alternative, and Dom Pothier was his choice.

> The "Kyriale," which has jus been published under the direct uperintendence of Dom Pothier, is the first part of the great Vatican rest of it is to fallow it is not definthat the whole edition will be complete within a year. Meanwhile the their studies of all the old manutakes for certain that the results will be incorporated in a future edition.

The Holy Father will hold a consistory in the middle of December, at which fine Cardinals will be or a ei. Four of them are already known; the Archbishop of Seville in American Cardinal), the Archbishop of Eylau in Hungary, and Mgr to Leo XIII. and Pius X. The name of the fifth Cardinal has not yet been divulged, but there is a report that it will be Mgr. Ricaldini, at present is not the one wide awake Apostolic Nuncio of Spain.

soldiers at Potedam, spoke of the style, we have, and good wear cross as the symbol of the true Christian soldier, and said he would have in his army earnest and brave Christians, and no mockers.

Why a Sermon Fails.

(From the Lutheran Observer

people go away from the Church portance of the great reform or the service unedified, unimpressed, un

at the Mon Proprio carefully away fault. There are dull men in all a their decks, and thought no more walks of life. There are lawyers who have no power with court o jury. There are physicians whom patients recover in spite of them. There are men in business who are reat value of the Soleemes Edition slow-witted, never recognizing as of Plain Chant, studied out and pre opportunity until it has passed and someone else has seized it. Certainly the pulpit has no monopoly of out of their monastery in France, the dullness there is in the comand obliged to take refuge in the Isle munity. It may have its share, but there is plenty of it left in generous distribution among men of other callings or professions. We hole no brief, bowever, for preachers whose sermons are perfunctory performances. There is a profound lack in the man who can enter the pulpit without a moving sense of the responsibility resting upon him then and there. Before him is a waiting congregation. Some have come noping for a word in season. Sor owing hearts are there, hungering for comfort; people who are discour aged, or perplexed and baffled, or smarting under the lash of concience; men and women with burdens that are beavy; sinners who have not yet felt the exceeding sinfulness of sin, unrepentant and without God in the world-all these are there when the prescher rises in the pulpit to proclaim his message. For he preacher who can be oblivious to all this, who is not moved to earnestness by the solemnity of the occasion and the vastness of the issues that have no apology to offer. If his sermone seem to do no good to any one, he is justly chargeable with the fail-

So also when the preaching hough not dull, is wanting in adaptation. When a sermon, instead of dealing with the vital themes of the Gospel, is occupied with side issues. or with curious speculations, or when it is remote from life, abstract, without living relation to the real problems which the men and women who bear are called to face and solve, it is not singular if it does not evoke a direction. The Holy Father took response from them and they go eat pains in selecting the Pontifical away feeling that it has been a fail-

and nobody could have a better be made to bear the blame for the itle, for he was the main author of sermon. In perhaps the great mathe Solesmes Edition which has ren- fority of cases the fault is with the dered the retorm of Plain Chant hearer. If preaching, to be effectpossible today. Dom Pothier has ive, presupposes preparation on the grown gray in the cause of Plain personsitting in the pew. If the former Chant, and it may be that he has must have a message, the latter must grown a little obstinate in clinging have a mind and heart to receive it But many people take no account of this when they come to the sanctuary. They have not sought to put themselves en rapport with the preacher by cultivating susceptibilty to spiritual facts, truths, impres ions. They go to church as they would go to a lecture hall or some other place of entertainment. They have not given themselves to prayer and the reading God's word. They are not in the Spirit on the Lord's Day. The hours that precede the worship inGoa's house have not been occupied with the contemplation of divine things. There has been no attempt to practice the presence of God for an attitude of moral thoughtfulness. No wonder the hour of worship is found to be dull and profitless under such circumstances, Dr. Cuyler reports Moody as speaking of how, on Sabbath morning, many minister has to shovel out scores of his congregation from under the snowdrifts-and not very clean one either - of the mammoth Sunday newspapers. People who go to shurch expecting that the preacher can accomplish this impossible task for them need not look beyond themselves to find why the sermon

is a failure. If, then, the sermons which w bear are often profitless to us, it will be well for us to go into a frank conference with ourselves before we fin Edition of Plain Chast, When the fault with the preacher. Perhans we will see that we need not go so itely stated; but it may be assumed far afield for the cause. Perhap we will conclude that whoever is to blame, the preacher is not. If we Monks of Solesmes will continue are honest, we will be helped to this conclusion by discovering bow many their fat is laid up for scripts of Plain Chant, and it may be times a sermon that has done us no good has been a veritable message of God to others.

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