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w. BROOKS Principal t is the will of the Pope that this example shall be given in the Patri-archal Basilicas, through the work ian Chant be cultivated by all with diligence and love, according to the tridentine prescriptions and let the diligence and love, according to the the Religious Orders. "And, Lord diligence and love, according to the likewise in the churches and chapels Tridentine prescriptions, and let the of the Religious Orders. "And, Lord superiors be liberal of encouragement and praise toward their young sub-jects. In like manner let a Schloa defering it the difficulty is not dimin-Cantorum be established, whenever possible, among the clerics for the the operation has to be done, let it execution of sacred polyphony and be done immediately and with resolu-execution of sacred polyphony and be done immediately and with resolu-superiors be liberal of encouragement cardinal," adds the Pope, "will not be indulgent nor concede delays. By ished. It rather increases, and since the operation has to be done, let it for the observance of the singers dur-tor, Mr. O'Neill; Junior Conductor, be addenticed to sing in the vulgar language during solemn religious cere-monies. Other regulations under this head forbidding the changing of the collocation or order of the words are mentioned. More detailed rules for the observance of the singers dur-tor, Mr. O'Neill; Junior Conductor, bring the clerics for the be done immediately and with resoluexecution of sacred polyphony and be done immediately and with resolu- ing Mass and Vespers and Benedic- Mr. Brodie; Spiritual Director, Rev tion." of good liturgical music.

26. In the ordinary lessons of Li-turgy, Morals, Canon Law given to cultivated with special care and in turgy morals, Canon Law given to cultivated with special care and in cultivated with special care and in the special care and in the special care and in notes that lady singers are substitut-bers present. A feature of the meet-ing was a large number of an illuthe students of theology, let care fitting terms in all the ecclesiastical ed for the ecclesiastical chorus. From ing was a presentation of an illu-be taken to touch on those points Seminaries and Colleges in Rome, this it follows that they have in minated address to L. V. McBrady, which regard more directly the prin-ciples and laws of sacred music, and let an attempt be made to com-plete the doctrine with some particu-lar instruction in the aesthetic side of the sacred art, so that the clerics may not leave the seminary ignorant of all those notions, necessary as of all those notions, necessary as red music is so flourishing that shey are for complete ecclesiastical these may serve as models to others.

27. Let care be taken to restore, at leges, whether through the heedlessleast in the principal churches, the ness of the superiors, or on account ancient Scholae Cantorum, as has of the lack of capacity and want of been done with excellent fruit in a good taste of the individuals, to whom great many places. It is not diffi- instruction in singing and the direccult for a zealous clergy to insti- tion of sacred music are entrusted,

and country churches—nay, in them they will find a very easy means for gathering around them both the children and the adults, to their own profit and the edification of the peo-ple.
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profit and the edification of the peo-ple. 28. Let efforts be made to support and promote in the best way pos-bile the higher schools of sacred special diligence, and be preferred as music where these already exist, and a rule in the public and private func-music where these already exist, and a rule in the public and private func-music where these already exist, and a rule in the public and private func-music where these already exist, and a rule in the public and private func-music where these already exist, and a rule in the public and private func-music where these already exist, and a rule in the public and private func-music where these already exist, and a rule in the public and private func-music where these already exist, and a rule in the public and private func-music where these already exist, and a rule in the public and private func-music where these already exist, and a rule in the public and private func-music where these already exist, and a rule in the public and private func-music where these already exist, and a rule in the public and private func-music where these already exist, and the institution. In times

that no one of another nation The annual meeting of Branch 88, Catholic Mutual Benefit Association, hearing them should experience impression that was not good. In considering the "kinds of sacred Orangeville and Brampton, took place music" the Pope after referring to the at Orangeville on Monday, Jan. 11th, music" the Pope after referring to the requisite qualities of such music, says that the traditional ancient Gre-gorian Chant should then be largely restored in the ceremonies or func-tions of worship, it being held cer-tain at the same time by all that an ecclesiastical function loses nothing of its solemnity, even when it is not accompanied by any other music than this alone. And he advises the re-storation of the Gregorian Chant in the usage of the people in order that the usage of the people in order that herty, Binkham; Guard, W. J. Hearn,

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Father Canning.

tion are given. rendered by boys, according to the suitable reply, and promised to continue his work in the interest of In reference to the organ and in- the Order. Addresses were delivered struments, Pius X. says that al- by Rev. Fr. Canning, Bro. M.

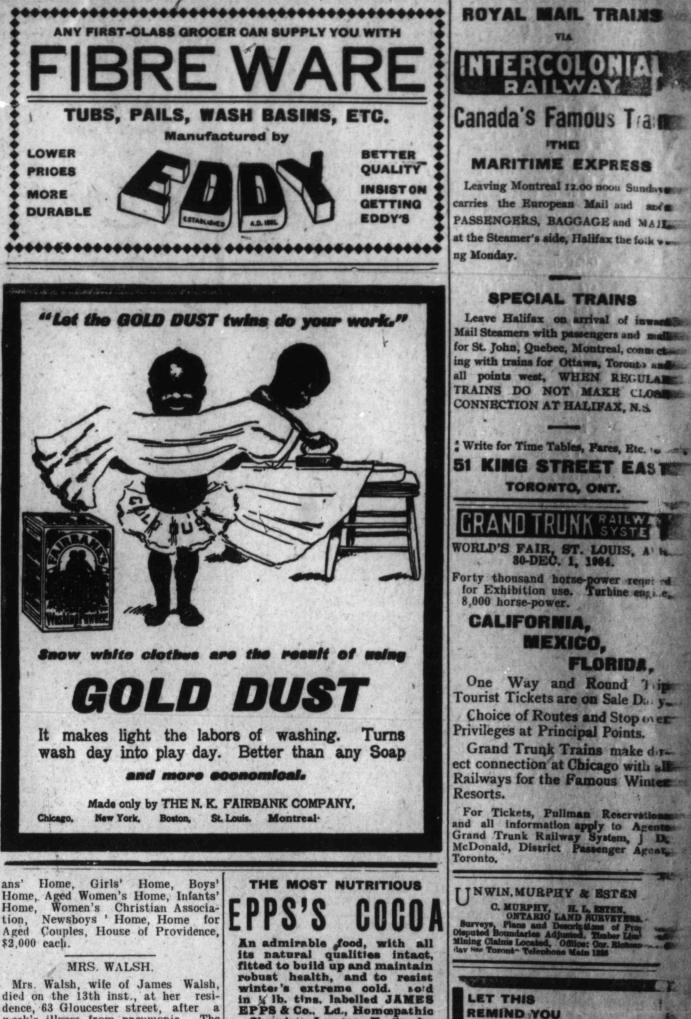
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communities, parish priests and rec-tors of churches, canons of collegi-ate churches and cathedrals, and, above all, to the diocesan ordinar-ies to favor with all zeal these pru-dent reforms, long desired and de-manded with united voice by all; so that the authority of the Church that the authority of the Church, which herself has repeatedly proposed

them, and now inculcates them, may enters in, all is done with greater not fall into contempt.

Mr. P. L. Connellan, in The Dublin Freeman's Journal, summarizes the Motu Proprio of the Holy Father upon the restoration of sacred music which appeared Dec. 30th in the Ca-tholic journals of Rome, and which occupies no less than five columns in occupies no less than five columns in the "Voce della Verita." It is a docu-ment of very great importance. It consists of a letter addressed by the Pontiff to the Cardinal Vicar of Rome, in which he notes that his desire of seeing the propriety and dignity and 'sanctity' of liturgical tunctions restored sanctity of liturgical tunctions restored sanctity of liturgical tunctions restored sanctity of liturgical occupies no less than five columns in again in their dioceses, when they dignity and sanctity of liturgical ecclesiastical tradition of many cen-functions restored everywhere has turies has attributed the composi-determined bin to the composidetermined him to make known to tion of these sacred melodies, and der has lost a true, faithful and ac- to. the Cardinal his desire regarding sa- whence they derive their name. Let tive member, one who was when in cred music, which is so largely em- our dear young men exercise them- his health a regular attendant at cred music, which is so largely em-ployed in the service of worship. The condition of affairs that requires such reform are plainly put forward by Pius X. Many things, he says, should be either removed or correct-ed in the singing of Masses, of the Loretto litanies, and of the Eucharis-tie Hymn; but what needs a com-plete renovation is the singing of vespers on the feasts in which they are celebrated in the various churches. vespers on the feasts in which they are celebrated in the various churches and Basilicas." The liturgical pre-scriptions," he writes, "of the Cere-moniale Episcoporam and the beauti-ful musical traditions of the classic moniale Episcoporam and the beauti-ful musical traditions of the classic participated, are substantial musical compositions on the words of the celebrated by us on such a happy are celebrated in the various churches moniale Episcoporam and the beauti-ful musical traditions of the classic participated, are substantial musical compositions on the words of the celebrated by us on such a happy are celebrated by us on such a happy are celebrated by us on such a happy and mercy may comfort them in their scriptions." he writes, "of the Cere-principles which regulate sacred music ful musical traditions of the classic participated, are substantial musical compositions on the words of the catest degree the qualities which sacred music should possess in the greatest degree the qualities which are prover to the Liturg-that is to

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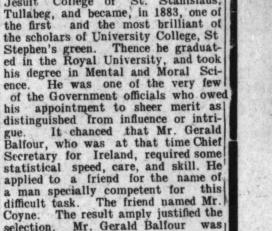
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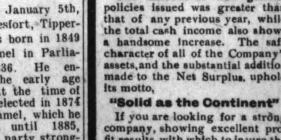
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