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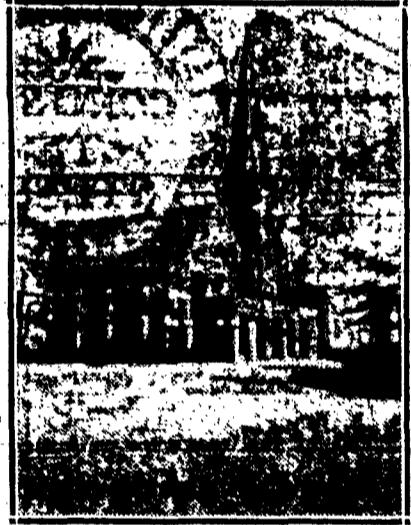
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Newly Recorded Music, Includes Some Treasured Ancient Gregorian Chants

Compositions Were Sung by Choir of Monks of the Abbey of St. Pierre de Solesmes—A Historical Sketch.

Not the least of the many surprising features in connection with one of Victor's November album sets is the stealthy manner in which the release has been planned, says Compton Pakenham, in a most interesting article on Gregorian Music in The New York Times Sunday. In the ordinary course of events, he continues, it is possible to estimate more or less correctly what the album releases for the next few months will be. In the case of local recordings, whatever precautions for secrecy are taken, rumors are bound to leak out, and the various foreign catalogues are always available to give one something of a clue as to possible importations.

Sung by Choir of Monks
But in the case of Masterwork No. 87 the unofficial advance news was carefully withheld, and the album of Gregorian chants—sung by the choir of monks of the Abbey of St. Pierre de Solesmes, under the direction of Dom J. Guéranger, O.S.B.—came as a surprise almost as great as the delight a trial of their contents gives.
Exactly a thousand years ago Guo from Cluny, started the Benedictine Order on revised and better plans and eighty years later during the reign of that strange mystic, monk and heretic, Robert the Pious, the second of the Capets, the monastery of Solesmes was founded. Weathering the storms of nearly 800 years the establishment existed until the National Assembly, by suspending the taking of vows and decreasing the civil position of the clergy, legally abolished the order in France.

Priest Saved Priory
During the immediate aftermath of the revolution which placed Louis-Philippe on the throne of France the priory came into the market, and having been purchased with funds raised by a young priest of the neighborhood, the old monastic life was renewed within its walls. In due time he who had done so much for the restoration of Solesmes was recognized, and six years later (1837) Dom Prosper Guéranger returned from Rome as first abbot of the new Abbey of St. Pierre.
In addition to having distinguished himself for his scholarly theological attainments, Dom Guéranger established himself as a recognized authority in matters liturgical, and is now generally recognized as the pioneer of the movement to recover the Gregorian chant in its original form and had by exhaustive research the proper manner in which it was sung in the early days of the Church. In this work he was assisted by Paul Jaussans and Joseph Pothier. In 1876 Dom Guéranger died, and in that same year a young man put a period to his promising career as a 'collist' to enter the Benedictine Order. This was André Mocquereau, who, after serving an apprenticeship under Dom Pothier, collaborated in the researches of his master and made practical application of the discoveries. In his capacity of choirmaster of the abbey.

The Liturgy Established
The amount of detail which the researchers involved is almost beyond belief, and to appreciate them it is necessary to remember that since its heyday the art of plain-song had suffered from centuries of neglect, to say nothing of deliberate mutilation. It was not until the thirteenth century that the liturgy began to be established. The details of that process are completely lost, but it is obvious that the general tonal principles of ancient Greek music were adopted, and probably some melodic forms were borrowed from the same source as well as from the Hebrew. During the next three centuries the Justly Faith expressed itself in a wealth of song. In this period the Mass and Hours received their musical setting—an extraordinary fusion of words and melody. Finally the music of the Church was formalized by Pope Gregory.

Nazareth College Is Placed Upon Approved List in Association of Colleges
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meeting of the Association, November 28-29.
Nazareth College is incorporated by the Legislature of the State of New York and is empowered by the same body to grant degrees.
State University Approves
The College was inspected and approved, year by year, during its first four years, by the University of the State of New York and placed on its list of approved Colleges at the end of these years. In the meantime its pre-medical course had been approved, as also its course in pedagogy led by the College Graduates' Professional Certificate, which entitles the holder to teach in High Schools of the State. The membership of its three classes already graduated have been unusually successful in securing positions in the educational and business world, in social service, in the scientific laboratories of various large establishments, etc., and have given splendid evidence of their training in every case.

Catholic Body Approves
In view of its successful career and of the excellent library, laboratories and other equipment of the College and of its Faculty, there was no difficulty in securing its standardization from the regional Association—that of the Middle States and Maryland. A similar and equally prized recognition was secured from the National Catholic Educational Association after the visit of its inspectors last spring. The following letter from the Association was received after the close of school in June:

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"Secretary Standardization Commission."

Nazareth College holds membership in other educational associations, but is especially gratified by the recognition received after these last searching investigations.
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Manila Prelate Proud of Faith Of Irish People

Archbishop O'Doherty Visits Its Eucharistic Congress Offices in Dublin and Praises Irish Devotion.

Dublin, Dec. 5.—Among the recent visitors to the Eucharistic Congress offices in Dublin was the Most Rev. Michael J. O'Doherty, D.D., Archbishop of Manila, Philippine Islands. The Archbishop, an Irishman, is arranging for accommodations for a delegation he is planning to bring to Dublin for the Congress from Manila in 1932. He is hopeful that his delegation will be a good-sized one.

The organization plans were explained to His Grace, who was struck particularly with the returns of the Prayer Crusade.
"They presage the success of the Congress," he remarked in an interview, and went on to say that the Chicago and Sydney congresses had resulted in many conversions.
"As an Irishman," he said, "I was always proud of the fervent devotion of my countrymen, though of course I never leave of it. During my stay in Dublin I have been in and out of churches at all hours of the day and I am convinced that nowhere else in the world will you meet with such constant, continual fervor. I am satisfied that the Congress here will be the most successful ever held. At least I shall be very much disappointed if it does not exceed all others for solid devotion. The fame of Irish devotion has spread far and wide, and Ireland will expect to see signs of it when they come. They will, I am sure."

His Grace, on his way back to his Archdiocese, will be the guest in New York of Most Rev. Dr. Dunn, Auxiliary to the Cardinal-Archbishop, with whom he will discuss questions of transport. Bishop Dunn is chairman of the special Congress Committee appointed by Cardinal Hayes to organize the New York contingent.

Sheriff May Get 400 M. E. Churches In This Country

M. E. Board of Home Missions Warns Membership Many Churches Are in Dire Financial Straits.
Philadelphia, Dec. 5.—From 400 to 500 Methodist Episcopal churches are in dire financial straits, and are ready to go under the sheriff's hammer unless they are helped, according to a report made at the recent annual meeting here of the M. E. Board of Home Mission and Church Extension.

"Hundreds of churches, many of them believing they were immune to financial disaster, suddenly found themselves in a maelstrom of money and mortgage panic and peril," the report continued, adding that the church dared not fail "to keep the sanctuary anchored like a Gibraltar and active like a beehive in fortifying the Christian civilization against the onslaughts of paganism whose subtle traces can be found in surprisingly numerous high and low places of the nation."
Bishop E. L. Waldorf of Kansas City told the board that four of the largest Methodist Episcopal churches of Oklahoma were in financial straits and that the Methodist Temple in San Francisco was in danger of going under the sheriff's hammer unless the board supplied funds to save it. He warned that if the San Francisco temple were lost the reaction would be felt by the church throughout the country.

Moroccan Chief Receives Medal From Pope Pius

Paris, Dec. 5.—The Sovereign Pontiff has sent to a powerful Moroccan chief, the Alcaide El Glaoui, Pasha of Marrakech, a beautiful medal in recognition of his generous gifts to the charitable works of missionaries.
"Monsignor Vienne, Bishop of Morocco, made the presentation. In expressing his appreciation the Moroccan prince said:
"Among men there are those who have the key to peace and happiness, but alas, there are also those who have the key to dissension and misfortune. You missionaries, wherever you work for the glory of God, carry with you the key to peace and happiness. Permit me to count you among my best friends."

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