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This annovmous note, enclosing a copy of the tract that follows it has been received at this office. The enbeen received at this office. The en-velope in which it came was stamped Auburndale, Ohio. We have no wish to penetrate the identity of the person who sent it to us. If he had enclosed his name, in confidence, no one would ever have known from us who he is. Supposing that his request for an answer was sincere, we shall comply with Here is his note :

"MR. EDITOR. - Here is a chance for you or your priest to earn monney lots of it Now go to work and answer "ODD FELLOW."

And here is the tract, cut probably from the Toledo American, to which he refers :

"CHANCE FOR A PRIEST. "ANY IMPECUNIOUS PRIEST MAY MAKE

\$50,000 BY PROVING HIS FAITH. "1. A thousand pounds reward to

any Roman Catholic who shall produce one text of Scripture proving that we ought to pray to the Virgin Mary. ous for the things that belong to the

"2. A thousand pounds reward to any Roman Catholic who shall produce Lord, how he may please God." St. Paul, therefore, preferred celi-bacy, advised it, and said that a person a text to prove that the wine of the Lord's Table ought only to be taken

by the priests. "3. A thousand pounds reward to any Roman Catholic who shall produce text to prove that St. Peter had no wife.

"4. A thousand pounds reward to any Roman Catholic who shall produce a text to prove that priests ought not to marry

"5. A thousand pounds reward to any Roman Catholic who shall produce a text to prove that we ought to pray to the dead or for the dead.

"6. A thousand pounds reward to any Roman Catholic who shall produce a text to prove that there are more mediators than one. "7. A thousand pounds reward to

any Roman Catholic who shall produce a text to prove that St. Peter was Bishop of Rome.

A thousand pounds rewards to any Roman Catholic who shall produce a text to prove that the Virgin Mary can save us.

A thousand pounds reward to any Roman Catholic who shall produce a text to prove that the Church of Rome is the oldest Church. '10. A thousand pounds reward to

any Roman Catholic who shall produce a text to prove that the Pope of Rome is the Vicar of Christ or the successo of St. Peter.

" In all, ten thousand pounds reward to any one who shall produce the re-quired texts of Scripture. 'Search the Scriptures.' 'Christ is all in all.'

' Drummond's Tract Depot, Stirling, Scotland, John Macfarlane, manager, to whom all applications for rewards must be addressed."

In the first place this offer was not made in good faith. John Macfarlane has no intention to pay the money, though the conditions he laid down be fulfilled.

In the second place, Christ estab-lished a Church, and He did not write the scriptures to teach men His doc-The Bible was not finished trines. The Bible was not finished until about sixty-four years after the Church was founded. What did the that is, the original, those two genera-tions could not have consulted the New Testament or hunted up texts in it, or got their faith from it. They listened to the Church, and the Church taught them. So that the appeal to Scripture, as if it was the medium or agent aptwo generations do for texts of scrip-

the Church.'

(Rev. v. 8.)

text:

there is only one Church of Christ, and No mention of wine here, nor later that is the Catholic Church. There are no older and younger Churches of Christ. He had only one Church. It was founded on Peter. Here are some in the same chapter, when the two disciples, having gone back to Jerusa-lem, told the eleven Apostles that they had seen the Lord "and how they knew Him in the breaking of bread." texts : "And I say to thee that thou art

(St. Luke, xxiv, 35.) (St. Luke, XXIV, 35.) "And they were persevering in the doctrine of the Apostles and in the communication of the breaking of bread, and in prayers." (Acts. ii, 42.) Peter, and upon this rock I will build my Church, and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it." (St. Matt. xvi, 18.

These texts ought to suffice.

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"One body and one Spirit, as you No mention of wine here. "And on the first day of the week, are called in one hope of your calling one Lord, one faith, one baptism." when we were assembled to break bread, Paul discoursed with them." (Ephes. iv. 4, 5.

10. That the Pope of Rome is the Acts, xx, 7.) No mention of wine here. Vicar of Christ is proved by the text above quoted. "And I say to thee that thou art 3. It is true that St. Peter had a

wife, but it is a tradition handed Peter, and upon this rock I will build My Church. down in the Church from apostolic days that after his ordination he lived "But I have prayed for thee (Peter)

that thy faith fail not, and thou being St. Paul ought to be good once converted confirm thy brethren. (St. Luke, xxii. 32.) authority as to whether or not priests should marry. He wrote : "I would that all men were even as myself," that is, unmarried. (1 Cor.

"He saith to him: 'Simon, son of John, lovest thou me?' He saith to Him: 'Yea, Lord, thou knowest that I love Thee.' He said to him: 'Feed my lambs' ..... 'Feed my sheep.'" "But I say to the unmarried and to my lambs'... 'Feed my sheep.' (St. John, xxi. 16, 17.) the widows : it is good if they so con-tinue, even as I." (Ibid, v. 8.) "He that is without a wife, is solicit-

St. Peter, therefore, became the Vicar of Jesus to confirm the faith of the brethren and to feed His flock, and to that office St. Peter's successors succeeded. And the proof that the Pope is the

unmarried was solicitous to please God. successor of St. Peter is contained in That is the Scripture reason why priests the Scriptures of St. Clement (Epistle St. Paul, as we have said, was un-Corinthians) wherein he to the savs married; so was St. John, the Baptist, the fore-runner of Christ; so was St. John, the Beloved of Christ. Our Lord loved virginity. He was spotless in His own purity, His mother was a virgin, His favorite Apostle was a vir-rin. No wonder that the Catholic that an "impious and detestable division" having occurred in the congregation at Corinth, about the year 96 the faithful sent deputies to Rome, where St. Clement had succeeded St. Peter, although St. John, the Apostle, No wonder that the Catholic was still living, and they appealed to Church desires that its priests should the second Pope to decide the contro versy and to heal the division. St. Irenæus testifies that St. Clement wrote The only Apostolic legislation on this matter that we have record of in-

"a most powerful letter from the Church which is at Rome to the Corsists that a Bishop should have been married only once, but from the beinthians, reuniting them in peace and and re-establishing their faith and the ginning of the fourth century, council tradition which it had recently re-coived from the Apostles." This after council imposed continence on the clergy. 5. The required text to prove that we ought to pray for the dead is found in the second book of Machabees, chapter 12, verses 39 to 46, which conceived from the Apostles." This epistle was "universally accepted," says Eusebius, and read in the churches for a very long period.

And this exercise of the powers and duties of the Primacy was continued by St. Clement, St. Linus, St. Cletus chudes with this text : "It is, therefore, a holy and whole-some thought to pray for the dead that and the other Popes down to Pius IX. and Leo XIII.

they may be loosed from their sins.' But now, having shown what is the Could any text be more explicit, truth, we, too, have an offer to make, more direct, or more conclusive? 6. The Catholic Church teaches that as follows:

"1. A thousand pounds reward to there is only one mediator of redempany one who shall produce one text of Scripture proving that we ought not to tion, Jesus Christ, and "there is no other name under Heaven given to Scripture proving that we ought not to nan whereby we must be saved." But ask the intercession of the Mother of it also teaches that there are innumer Christ

"2. A thousand pounds reward to any able mediators of intercession. When one who shall produce one text of Scripture proving that the Apostles ever we ask our brethren to pray for us, we ask them to become mediators between us and God. Do we not? always took both bread and wine at Well, St. Paul recognized those medi ators, as this text will prove : Communion.

"3. A thousand pounds reward to any one who shall produce a text prov-"Therefore we also from the day ing that St. Peter lived with his wife that we heard it, cease not to pray for you," etc. (Coloss. i, 9). "We give thanks to God always for after he was called to be an apostle. "4. A thousand pounds reward to

any one who shall produce a text prov-ing that priests ought to marry.
5. A thousand pounds reward to any one who shall produce a text provyou all, making a remembrance of you "Brethren, pray for us." (Thess.

ing that the Bible is the only rule of faith and must be explained by every Christian according to his private in-"I desire, therefore, first of all, that supplications, prayers, intercessions and thanksgiving be made for all terpretation or judgment of it. 6. A thousand pounds reward to

any one who shall produce a text of Scripture proving that faith without

# ONE OF MORGAN'S HENCHMEN.

Charges of a Serious Nature Preferred Against Indian Agent Rust.

Several months ago charges were preferred against H. N. Rust, agent of the Mission Indians of Southern California. An investigation was made by a special inspector, but this proved to be a farce, because the inspector permitted Rust to provide an interpreter and to dictate many questions. The meetings were also neld at houses of white men unfriendly to the Indians and many of the latter refused to attend. Facts which would convict Rust could be presented in any court of justice. He is illiterate, domineering and mercenary. It is alleged that since being appointed agency Rust has systematically robbed the Indians in numerous ways Steps are now being taken which will

likely result in his dismissal. Rust has also acted badly toward the Catholic of St. Boniface Industrial Indian school at Banning, Cal., founded by Miss Drexel, of Philadelphia. This school has one hundred and twentyfive Indian boys and girls, many of them reclaimed from absolute savagery in the Colorado desert. They are taught useful trades, yet Rust has never visited this school, though it is under his supervision, and he recently drew up a petition to the Government requesting that further aid be stooped because it was sectarian in teaching. His petition fell through, as he could get no signatures among people who were familiar with the good work of the Drexel school.

# PATRICK SARSFIELD GILMORE.

The Funeral of the Great Musician Takes Place From St. Francis Xavier's Church, New York.

The funeral of P. S. Gilmore at St. Francis Xavier's Church last Wednesday was one that will have made a lasting impression for good upon Protestants and Catholics alike. He was a man universally liked. There was a goodness in his soul that drew people not only to love the music of which he was the leader, but to have a personal affection for the man.

His career and success are too well known for us to refer to them, but it is worthy of remark that neither his career nor his success interfered with his being a practical Catholic, and the grand old Faith did not bar the progress of a man who bade farewell to earth on the very pinnacle of glory, left no enemies but numberless hearts that mourn his departure as that of a loved friends.

His last concert in St. Lewis contains three noticeable points which escaped the observation of the press but are

highly remarkable. In that last concert at St. Lewis the only piece on the programme of Gil-more's own composition was "Death's at the Door." The last piece which he directed was the "Adeste Fideles" the Christmas Hymn of the Catholic Church, which is also called the "Venite Adore mus" (come let us adore). And at the conclusion of the concert the ladies of St. Lewis gave him a globe of flowers representing the world, a compliment to him as the prospective musical director of the World's Fair at the Columbus celebration. Mr. Gilmere,

in thanking them for the presentation, used these words: "Now I have the world. But what does it profit a man to gain the whole world and lose his own soul." These were the last words of Mr. Gilmore to a public audience. Are they not the expression on a momentum concession of the principles

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When he referred to the musician awakening memories in the soul it was in allusion to the increasing yearning for our true country our home to which yearning responds all that is true and beautiful and good in this world and seems to be an echo of heaven, so deeply does it touch the heart of all. The hands of the great musician seemed to strike that note in nature for the hand of God had just touched his heart. His music was a foretaste of the music of heaven, dim yet sug gestive. In conclusion Father Par-dow made allusion to the dramatic nature of the melody in Gilmore's meditation on death in the music of

"Death's at the Door," and closed by a reference to the piece Gilmore thought so much of, "The Lost Chord," and how the yearning of his soul who would be answered "only in heaven by the sound of that grand Amen.

During the sermon reference was made to the many requests made to take part in the musical part of the programme, and the refusal, and the adherence to the ecclesiastical music of the Grand Old Faith, since that was the music the dead master had always loved so well.

The impression left by the funeral ceremonies was that it all was sweetly beautiful, complete and consoling, that it was not an empty ceremony but the last honor paid by the Catholic Church to a good man and citizen a loved friend, one who had honorably and died well, and that it had this great reality behind it, his life of faith and good works were such as to bring the hope that the great master of musicians and men would "greet him with those blessed words Well done, thou good and faithful ser

vant, enter thou into the joy of the Lord."

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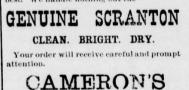


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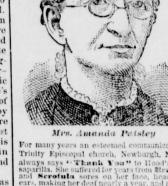
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as if it was the medium or agent ap-pointed by Christ to teach His docyear 42, and as three of the Gospels, all of St. Paul's epistles and St. James' trines, is not well-taken. We appeal to the Church that He founded. If we epistle were written before that time, it would be difficult for them to have can prove our doctrine by it, we have complied with His command-" Hear mentioned what did not take place until afterward. But we have St. Peter's own epistles written from Rome, 1. It is easy to prove by the Bible that we ought to invoke the Blessed and we have the testimony of St

in our prayers without ceasing." Thess. i, 2.)

Augustine, St. Jerome and other early Fathers, St. Cyprian, St. Ber-nard, Pelagius II., St. Leo the Great, Virgin, the angels and the saints, in order to follow out the example set Eusebius and other early writers that

forth for us in the scriptures: "And Jacob blessed the sons of Joseph and said: . . "The angel that delivered me from all evils, bless Eusebius and other early writers that St. Peter was Bishop of Rome. The proofs are collected in "The Chair of Peter" by John Nicholas Murphy (Burns & Oates, Catholic Publication Society Co., New York.) these boys.' ' (Gen. xlviii., 16.) "And when he had opened the book,

No text can be produced to show the four living creatures and the four and twenty ancients fell down before that the Blessed Virgin can save us of her own power, which nobody teaches the Lamb, having every one of them harps and golden vials full of odors, or believes, but this text can be pointed out which proves that she has nich are the prayers of the saints." influence with her Son, for at her request He wrought His first miracle,

The texts are too numerous to copy out in full here, but that we have com-

even before His time had come: "And the wine failing, the Mother of Jesus saith to Him: "They have no out in full here, but that we have com-munion with the saints, see Hebrews, xii, 22, 23; that they know what passes amongst us, see Luke, xv. 10; 1 Cor. xiii, 12; 1 John iii, 2; that they are with Christ in Heaven, see 2 Cor. v. 1, 6, 7, 8; Philip, i, 23, 24; Rev. iv, 4, vi, 9; vii, 9, 14, 15; xiv. 1, 3, 4; xix, 1, 4, 5, 6; xx, 4. These taxts and others prove that the of Jesus saith to Him? 'They have no wine.' And Jesus said to her: 'Woman. what is tt to Me and thee--My hour is not yet come.' His mother saith to the waiters: 'Whatsoever He shall say to you do ye.' Now there were there six water-pots of stone, ac-These texts and others prove that the

cording to the manner of the purifying saints have power with God and that of the Jews, containing two or three measures apiece. Jesus saith to them : they should be invoked; and Mary, Mother of Jesus, is the first of the 'Fill the water pots with water.' And they filled them up to the brim. And saints. So that Scripture justifies us in Jesus saith to them : 'Draw out now and carry to the chief steward of the asking her protection and prayers. 2. That communion in one kind is sufficient may be learned from these feast.' And they carried it. Now when the chief stewart had tasted the feast. water made wine, etc. (St. John, ii, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11.) Mary is still powerful with Jesus, "I am the living bread which came

down from Heaven." (St. John, vi,

broke and gave to them. And their eyes were opened and they knew Him and He vanished out of their sight. (St. Luke, xxiv, 30, 31.) grade for us from from that with help broke and gave to them. And their us to attain salvation. This text proves her power. 9. It is easy to prove that the Cath-olic Church is the oldest Church, for

proving that we must not hear the church but must get our religion from mourning, to which the circles of light a book, the originals of which have been lost, which was written in foreign and dead languages, and of which only the Catholic Church can prove that it has a correct version or that the in the sanctuary gave a solemn splendor. When the funeral cortege moved into the church the band before the entrance played the strains of "The Lost Chord." At this time the mass of book itself was inspired. people assembled at the entrance ex-

book itself was inspired. "9. A thousand pounds reward to any one who shall produce a text prov-ing that the Catholic Church is not the oldest and only Church of Christ.

"10. A thousand pounds reward to any one who shall produce a text provthe celebrant, deacon and sub-deacon ing that the Pope is not the Vicar of Christ and the successor of St. Peter." Now here are the same number of pounds reward as Macfarlane pretends men, the personal friends and associ-ates of the deceased, Mrs. and Miss to offer, to any one who shall produce the required texts of Scripture. Applications received at any time. Come early and avoid the rush. Gilmore being about the only ladies in

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51.) <sup>6</sup> And it came to pass, whilst He vas at table with them (the two dis-ciples on their way to Emmaus, after the Resurrection) He took bread and broke and gave to them. And their eyes were opened and they knew Him end He was a to be save by His solution. If you feel worn out or have "the resurrection of the the save bread and broke and gave to them. And their eyes were opened and they knew Him end He was a to be save by His solution. If you feel worn out or have "the resurrection of the save bread and broke and gave to them. And their eyes were opened and they knew him end He was a to be save by His solution. If you feel worn out or have "the resurrection of the save bread and broke and gave to them. And their eyes were opened and they knew him end He was a to be save bread and they knew him end He was a to be save bread and they knew him end He was a to be save bread and they knew him end He was a to be save bread and they knew him end He was a to be save bread and they knew him end He was a to be save bread and they knew here was a table was a table

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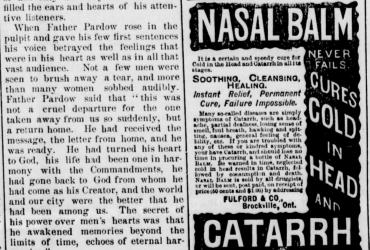
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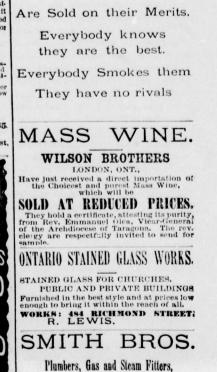
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