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LEST WE FORGET.

If we remember aright it was Zangwill who said that the average author earns considerably less than the aver-

age prize-fighter. Ruskin declares that the best work must be done for nothing. But writers must live : and purveyors of raiment and food are unsympathetic enough to demand coin of the realm in exchange for their wares. Authors cannot subsist on the praise of friends.

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holds nothing. And the gaily decorated saloon, with its prosperous proprietor, is doing this, year after year, to our shame and misery. Now, since it is an artist, it should eage one of its victims and This Third Person of the Holy Trinity.

of hopes, who is loved by wife or mother,

into a shambling nonentity for whom life

THEY SHOULD WAKE UP.

The saleon men should not be living in the land of yesterday. The good old times are gone : they are living now under a cold sky and with many citizens To cheer them on in their work of diswho are at no pains to conceal their seminating good literature may be but a aversion to the traffic. Time was when pleasant way of taking exercise if we forthey laughed at temperance "cranks," get to add some cheer in the way of the but we venture to say that surprise, dollar. But it happens that individuals and betimes indignation, stifle any of who are eloquent in bemoaning the their attempts at merriment. Their indearth of Catholic literature or in endignation, by the way, may dupe the feeble-minded, but to the normal a saloon-keeper, angry because efforts are made to destroy one of the greatest menances to happiness, is a pitiable and there is a provide the second s couraging the budding author are strangely dumb when there is a question of opening the purse. We are prone to forget - to withhold the helping hand - to neglect the easing of the burden of those who are in literary harness. Less talk and more action would from the awful fate of spending his days ness. Less taix and more action would from the awful fate of spending his days be an impressive testimony to our earn-behind a bar. As, however, he is dis Holy Church puts it, from the Father said ' posed to think that the saloon is not and the Son: the Spirit of the Father to ear

A WORTHY CATHOLIC LITTER-ATEUR.

Dr. O'Hagan has expenses which can-

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garded.

door of membership against him. Upon him they frown in sorrow and anger, Dr. O'Hagan is not unknown to the RECORD readers. For some years he and give him no place in their halls. This fact should cause him to decide has ploughed the literary field, giving that liquor-selling, even when producof his best and stunting neither time tive of fine houses and bank-stocks, is nor labor. As essayist, lecturer, poet, too costly a business when it entails he has given proof of unremitting deostracism from Catholic gatherings, and votion to ideals and has ever struck a the contempt of their brethren. Close clear note in his professions of loyalty to the Church in defending and disprovthe bar and do something to be proud of. Make anything that is not wet with ing charges against it. Love for his tears. Use brawn and brain other than work, and the certainty that it is not to fashion human derelicts. without fruit, is recompense indeed, but

OUR OPINION.

ideals. The income from his books has A correspondent writes asking us our not made him a financial magnate. In opinion of Rene Bazin's book, "The fact Dr. O'Hagan is to-day very near Nun." Frankly, pace the critics, we the ragged edge of poverty: and with don't like it. It is a strumming of old He is Himself the maker, fashioner, and health broken and no prospect of a music. We admit that he is ingenious position the outlook is not rosy even to in human analysis, and has the Gaelic the most optimistic. Surely his friends, sureness of touch and verbal brilliancy. and they [are many and influential, The lesson he wishes to teach is more should be able to secure him, in the way or less obvious. But he goes far afield of a testimonial or position, immunity for arguments which may suggest to from financial worry. The point is some readers that he is a special clear. What are you going to do about pleader. The story is meladramatic and as improbab'e as the Wild West it? Let us answer the question as soon tales of blood and Indians.

NOT MENTAL EXERTION.

ANTI-TREATING LEAGUE. When a man drops out of the race, We are pleased to note that the antitreating idea is spreading. The memstricken in his prime, we have many bers of this new temperance are not words, in the stress of the times, on the vitality that must be expended in order necessarily total abstainers. They are to be keyed up to concert pitch. But allowed to take liquor for medicinal we are told, on good authority, that purposes, but they pledge themselves to brain work has never injured anybody. drink neither in saloons nor in the homes It is excitement or taking trouble to of friends or neighbors. This new form heart or disregarding the primary hyof pledge is advancing in favor and is not calculated to fatten the bank roll gienic conditions of our physical nature of the liquor-seller. In our opinion it that breaks down the health, and we are too prone to attribute it to mental drink. For the average man — that is the novice—takes liquor because he is invited to do so, or because he sees There are Canadians of venerable years, There are Canadians of venerable years, invited to do so, or because he sees others looking kindly, and to them, enshrined in a halo of respect, who are as resourceful and energetic as in their wisely, on the wine-cup. If we can keep our young men from their first drink, young days.

take talent to transform a young man Upper Chamber and endowed them with Apostle says it is the new man. We compel him to offer his resignation from

call the attention of the world to "its This is His special work. He came into this world to form and organize the This is Hit special work. He came into this world to form and organize the Church, the foundations of which had

Person of the Holy Trinity. He is still organizing, still forming, Churchof God is made up of mortal men; fathers men who come and go, men who pass are do into this great organization which we call the Catholic Church. We must never lose sight of the fact

made to destroy one of the greatest menances to happiness, is a pitiable and thought-confusing spectacle. He should thank any man for trying to save him from the awful fate of spending his days execrated, save in certain quarters, and the Son, the mutual love, the bond of the Father and the Son. I only touch some of our principal societies close the upon this mystery: for we cannot fathom these mysteries, and we humbly bow ourselves before them. We bow our minds and receive them because they have been revealed to us by the Spirit of Truth.

to do with the Church as a whole and he has to do with the members of the Church. He has to do with each one of us. He has work to do in the world. It is this work He is ever doing, ever working in the hearts and souls of men, building a temple for himself, "For do ye not know," says the Apostle, "that your bodies are the temples of the Holy Ghost." This great God of ours dwells, not in a temple made by human creator. He dwells in us. He has come to make for Himself a dwelling in the hearts of men. This work He is doing to day in the world. This is the work of which I wish to speak this evening, the personal work of the Holy Ghost in

each individual soul. It is the Holy Spirit of God who makes holy from Whom alone is holiness of life, without Whom nothing is of any worth in man; for in the first place, He has to lift us up from the death of sin. That is the first thing the Spirit of God does in the hearts of men; to cleanse them from sin: for we are all born children of wrath, because of the sin of our first parents. By this sin we lost the original grace which was in the souls of our first parents. They lost it by their own act. We are a fallen race. Let us not lose sight of this fact; for it is the key of life itself, of the miserable life in the world. Sin is the root of all evil. There is no evil beside it, no evil in comparison with this one great evil born, we have to be born again of water and the Holy Ghost. It is the Holy Ghoet Who does this work. He uses men as His instruments, even as He poor creatures that we are, after we have been freed from the bonds of sin in baptism still there remains in our hearts a disposition to evil, a proneness to sin. We fall again and God, in His mercy, the Spirit of God gives us an-other means of life in the Sacrament of penance. He lifts up by His all powerful word from the grave of sin even as He raised Lazarus from his grave; even as the man who was dead, fetid and foul, rose from the grave again. So the Spirit of God works in the Church, and raises

already been laid by the Second Person already been laid by the Second Person of the Holy Trinity, "Who for us men and for our salvation came down from Heaven and was made man." This work the world, this Third Descent for the subscription of the spirit of God that could work such a marvel. We have to be fed even as the children of Israel were fed in the desert. That

still fashioning, still confirming, for the was but a figure. Christ says : "Your fathers did eat manna in the desert and are dead but he that eats of this bread away; and they are formed, as they shall live forever." A new life is this come up in the course of time, by the bread which is formed and fashioned by same Holy Spirit, shaped and fashioned the Holy Ghost in the Church of God "The Bread I will give them is My flesh for the life of the world." By the light of faith we believe this; for faith has

things my bodily eyes cannot see. Faith man. So the Jews thought, and they said 'How can this man give us his flesh to eat and his blood to drink ?" They looked upon Him as a man, and they failed to see Him with the eyes of faith. They lacked the light of the soul and the power to discern the Body of the Lord, as the Apostle has it. It is faith that discerns. It is "by faith the just man lives." Faith is the foundation. It lies at the root of our whole life as

Christians.-B. C. Orphan's Friend.

WEAKNESS OF PROTESTANT SECTS.

Some time ago we had occasion to o a book written by Professor refer Foster, ol the Chicago University, en-titled "The Function of Religion in Man's Struggle for Existence." The extracts we gave from it demonstrated that it was thoroughly anti-Christian in its spirit and its teachings. Every essential doctrine of the Christian re-ligion was attacked. God Himself was represented as a species of myth evolved represented as a species of myth evolved in the course of time by man. As Pro-fessor Foster put it: "God did not make mau in His own image, but man God in his (man's) image." This fur-nishes us with the keynote of the work we have just mentioned.

If its author were an ordinary writer holding no responsible position, it would be scarcely worth while bestowing any attention upon him. But this is not the case. Professor Foster, who is a Baptist minister, is a professor of theology in the University of Chicago. Let us stop for a moment and consider what that means. This astounding professor of theology has in his locating the shore of theology has in his keeping the shap-ing of the religious views of young men preparing themselves for the Protestant ministry, who necessarily will be in-fluenced by the lectures Professor Foster delivers in his class-room. These theological students come from Christian homes in which they were taught to hold in the highest reverence doctrines which they now hear daily derided in the halls of the University which Rockefeller's millions have called into existence.

comparison with the state of the set of these constant attacks roots in this. Every other evil God turns to good, for all things turn to good with those who love God; that is who keep their hearts free from this evil. The come inoculated in time w th the anti-phasizes the weakness of the Protestant come inoculated in time w th the anti-phasizes the weakness of the Protestant come inoculated in time w th the anti-phasizes the weakness of the Protestant come inoculated in time w th the anti-phasizes the weakness of the Protestant come inoculated in time w th the atti-We can readily imagine what will be speculate as to the kind of Baptist min-isters theological students will make who have been taught that, to quote from Professor Foster's work, "Jesus from Professor Foster's work, "Jesus was a child of his time; to copy Jesus now is to kill the soul." One feels a does in all the other sacraments; for poor creatures that we are, after we have been freed from the bonds of sin at however great a distance, is not only not commendable but soul-destroy-Other excerpts from "The Function of Religion in Man's Struggle for Exist-ence," though less blasphemous than the one we have just quoted, show the anti-Christian tendency of the teachings imparted to the theological students of the University of Chicago. "Miracles," we are told, "have adways been the refuge of ignorance, and modern technic must take the place of magic." The Bible, which is the very bed rock of Protestantism, is thus described : " The petrified remains of the Christian re-ligion." The God-like in man is scoffed ligion." The God-like in man is scoffed at in this manner : "We are not fallen angels, but developed animals." These extracts are sufficiently suggestive of the anti-Christian opinions of a univerthe anti-Christian opinions of a univer-sity professor who is engaged in im-parting them to young men who in coming years will help propagate them from many Protestant pulpits. That Professor Foster has been per mitted to continue spreading this kind of moral poison, is a matter for surprise. A professor at West Point or at Annaof sanctification. It is only the begin-ning. There is something more. "We are all called to be saints," St. Paul says, in one of his epistles. What does this mean? We are called to be holy, called to live a holy life, called to be good in a higher sense than the world recks of ; called to be good by God's own standard of goodness; called to be standard than the world thinks of, not mere natural goodness. There is natural goodness wherever human nature

Upper Chamber and endowed them with Apostle says it is the new man. We compel him to offer his resignation from have to put off the old man with his preach the Gospel to every creature; to treach all nations. Thus upon this day, Holy Church was fashioned by her Author, who is no other than the Holy Spirit of God; for use continue to live. We have to grow in this fashioned by her Author, who is no other than the Holy Spirit of God; for and organizer of the Church of God, This Third Person of the Holy Trinity. This is his special work. He came into sign and return his ordination papers declared "he has insulted us as Baptist ministers. If his books are to go out to the world it is a slap in the face of every true Baptist." The case of Professor Foster illus-trates the weakness of Protestantium in

trates the weakness of Protestantism in not possessing a center of authority to speak and act, not in virtue of its own authority, but in the name of the Divine founder of Christianity. The cardinal doctrine of those who revolted against the Holy See nigh four hundred years the Holy See high four hundred years ago was that of private judgment. The Bible, as interpreted by the individual, was to be the rule of Faith. The practi-cal workings of this rule of faith are illus-tered directly in the faith of the second second second called the second secon trated in our times in the anti-Christian vagaries now so prevalent in places where formerly Christian belief was rooted firmly. If professors of theology of the Foster

sort be permitted to poison the minds of candidates for the Protestant ministry, dark indeed will be the outlook for the preservation of even a remnant of Christianity in the Protestant sects. It is not surprising then that Protestant clergymen and laymen, who still be-lieve in the tenets of their Church, are heve in the tenets of their Church, are shocked inexpressibly by the open assaults upon what they always have held most sacred. The contemptuous disregard for their feelings and their beliefs manifested by those who are en-gaged in the work of undermining Pro-testantism is well illustrated in the reply Professor Foster makes to the Bap-tist ministers who have condemned him for his writings. Here is his response to their criticism :

To their criticism: Prof. George Burman Foster, of the University of Chicago, author of "The Function of Religion," which had caused a furore among the Baptist elergy, de-clares that he is a loyal Baptist and will not withdraw from the Church, no matter what pressure is brought to bear upon him. It was to save the Church, to defend it from its most potent enemies," he said, "that I wrote the things which have angered my fellow-ministers in the Baptist faith. I fellow-ministers in the Baptist faith. I had no thought of creating discord, but I saw a great exigency, to face which successfully the Church must cast aside the baggage which it has brought down from the unenlightened ages, while keeping only the essence to true relig-

This note of defiance has about it the ring of that launched by Abbe Loisy and his fellow Modernists against the Catholic Church. But the Church Catholie Church. But the Church founded by Christ is not so powerless to protect herself as are the Protestant sects. Abbe Loisy may henceforth pro-mulgate what doctrines he pleases, but he will not do so as a Catholic. When he refused to discontinue his covert attacks upon Christianity he was ex communicated and is now outside the pale of the Church. It never occurred o him to use the language of Professor Foster and declare that he would not "withdraw from the Church, no matter what pressure was brought to bear upon

him." Abbe Loisy knew the nature of the authority he had defied and recognized the uselessness of further resistance. Evidently Professor Foster, also, has taken the measure of the authority he opposed and, therefore, has determined to keep on his course claiming to be

good Baptist, although he treats with

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The Emerald Isle.

- ollected poem, by John Greenleaf Whittier, Brightly figure thy shores upon history's
- pages, Where names dear to fame and to
- science long known. Like unsettling stars through the lapse
- of long ages the sea-girdled isle of Hibernia have sho
- Fair Island ! thy vales are embalmed in
- Fair Island i tuy vales are embanded in the story, Which history telleth of ages gone by, When Ossian's proud heroes strode on-ward to glory And ocean's wave answered their loud battle-cry. The wild vince is creeping—the sham-rest is closing.
- rock is closing Its foliage o'er many a dimly-seen pile
- antombed on the fields of their fame are reposing The proud peerless chiefs of the Emerald Isle.
- And in far later years, with the purest
- To the high cause of freedom, full
- many a son Of the green shores of Erin, the gem of the ocean, Fair evergreen laurels of glory has
- The martyred O'Neal and the gallant
- Fitzgerald, On the bright list of glory forever shall stand,
- And fame circle Emmet, the eloquent herald,
- Who wakened the spirit and pride of
- Who wakened the spirit and pride of his land. They are gone! they are gone! but their memories that linger On the shores where they perished no wretch shall revile,
- No slave of a tyrant shall dare point the finger Of scorn at these sons of the Emerald
- Isle.
- Hibernia, though tyrants seek to de-grade thee, Yet proud sons of science acknowl-
- edged their birth On thy sea-girded shores, whose high
- genius has made thee The gem of the ocean, the wonder of the earth.
- Long, long, has the halo of glory surrounded
- The memory of Bryan the pride of thy shore And o'er the dim lakes and wild valleys
- have sounded
- The heart-touching strains of Carolan and Moore: O, soon may the banners of freedom wave o'er thee, Green Island of Erin! may liberty
- To the lustre of primitive ages restore
- thee, The gem of the ocean—the Emerald Isle !

CATHOLIC NOTES.

Father Norbert Callahan, aged twentyfive, of the Church of the Sacred Heart, Watertown, N. Y., was drowned while canceing on Lake Bonaparte, in the Adirondacks, on July 1st. He was a native of Campbellton, New Brunswick. For the present Woodstock College,

Maryland, the Jesuit house of studies, will not be abandoned. Far from this being the case we are informed that additional buildings will be erected there. The Catholic Church is steadily pro-

gressing in Berlin. A new church which which will hold three thousand persons -St. Joseph's-ha- just been dedicated at 161, Mullerstrasse. Prince Augustus William was presen' as the Kaiser's epresentative.

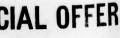
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Spirit of Truth. This dispensation of the Holy Ghost has to do with the Church as a body, and has also to do with the members, with each one of us; for He had a mission, He was sent by the Father and Son. His mission is two-fold. He has to do with the Church as a whole and he

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A SALOON EXHIBIT.

of the saloon stands for failure in any The Pittsburg Catholic says that in department of human activity, we can that city a boy of seventeen years of say with confidence that the day of age died from heart rupture, induced by liquor selling is nearing its close. With alcohol. But yesterday a lad with a public opinion scorning it, the Church chance to do good: to-day a corpse, frowning upon it, the young man lookdone to death by the saloon. What ing askance at it and all its works, its a terrible piece of work. Is it any influence is being weakened, and its wonder, as Archbishop Ireland says, plea for mercy on the grounds that it is that the saloon conducted in a decent a donor to this or that is being disremanner does not pay.

IT'S ARTISTIC WORK.

stamp out the custom of treating and

drive home the truth that frequentation

It is the one business that cannot be DRAL. At Vespers on the evening of Pente-cost, the Cathedral was again thronged; proud of its work. The humblest worker can joy at the result of his endeavors. The farmer is solaced by the fruit of his labours. The men who

cost, the Cathedral was again thronged; many non-Catholics being present to hear the first sermon to be preached by Bishop MacDonald. After Vespers, at which His Lordship officiated, he as-cended the pulpit to deliver the sermon. Speaking of Bishop MacDonald as a preacher, the Victoria Times says: He is a clear and forcible speaker, entirely extempore, and with few ges-tures. His voice has a trace of his Highland ancestry, and can be heard distinctly in every part of the edifice. put thought into marble, canvas, books, every toiler who feels that he is making the world better, that his life is useful, must have the consolation this side of

the grave-the consciousness of work well done. But the liquor-seller cannot take any pride in the record of years behind the bar. He must stand aghast at the finished product of the saloon. He would not exhibit the poor wretch ness noticeable in His Lordship's man-

who has, at the expense of health, ambition, moral worth, helped him on to fortune, as the thing he has assisted to clothe it in. Taking the festival as his turn out. And yet, in a sense, it is a very text His Lordship said : artistic piece of work the porception Reverend Fathers, Dear Brethren,-

artistic piece of work. As a personifi-

and food works in the orbitoli, and raises men from the grave of sin, in the tribu-nal of penance and gives them back the life which they lost by sin. It is the work of the Spirit of God, not of men. They are but instruments. The priest is only the instrument of God in this holy FIRST SERMON OF BISHOP MAC-DONALD IN ST. ANDREW'S CATHE-

work. It is said "How can man forgive sin?" It is said thoughtlessly; for it is sin?" It is said thoughtlessly; for it is not man who forgives sins. It is God alone Who can forgive sin. He can forgive sin either by Himself or by the ministry of man. He has chosen to for-give it by the ministry of man; for He has given man power to bind and to loose; o forgive or retain sin.

to forgive or retain sin. However, freedom from sin is not enough; it is not enough for the work of sanctification. It is only the begindistinctly in every part of the edifice. Facing a large congregation of as yet ner, added to which he had had an exacting day, but there was no hesitancy

Cation of degradation, of brutish in-dulgence and callousness, it is a marvel of malignant artistry. For does it not

ects, which, being of human origin, can never hope to enforce obedience in the manner of that Church, which has been divinely commissioned to teach all man-kind.—N. Y. Freeman's Journal.

THE IDEAL SALOON-KEEPER.

The ideal saloon-keeper, an upright, honorable, conscientious man, will never sell liquor to an habitual drunkard or to a person who has already been drinking and whom another draught will intoxicate; he will never permit minors, boys or girls, to cross his threshold : he will not suffer around his counter indecent or profane language ; he will not violate law and the precious traditions of the country by selling on Sunday; he will never drug his liquor, and will never take from his patrons more than the legitimate market value of the fluid. Upon these conditions being observed, I will not say that

liquor-selling is a moral wrong. The ideal saloonkeeper is possible ; perhaps you have met him during your life-time; maybe Diogenes, lamp in hand, searching through our American cities would discover him, before wearying marches should have compelled him to abandon the search. I have at present, before my mind the saloon as it usually now-a-days exhibits itself, down in an underground cellar, away from the light

of the sun, or, if it does open its doors to the sidewalk, seeking with painted windows and rows of lattice-work to windows and rows of lattice-work to hide its traffic from public gaze as if ashamed itself of the nefariousness of its practices. The keeper has one set pur-pose—to roll in dimes and dollars, heed-less whether lives are wrecked and and the yet innocent boy receive the glass from his hand. He resorts to ricks and dorlices to draw austomors to static from his hand. He resorts to price and dorlices to draw austomors to ricks and dorlices to draw austomors to his high birth and married to an Irish-Cana-dian Catholic woman who was the mother of eight children—two boys and six girls. Mrs. Lorimer says that family ties are stronger than political honors and that she will not sacrifice the girls' training for the gay social life at Washington.

Right Rev. Bishop Conaty of Los tricks and devices to draw customers to stimulate their appetite for drink. Angeles, who is in Rome, had recently an audience with the Holy Father. After hearing of the progress Catholicity is making in Southern California, the Pope Sunday as on Monday, during night as during day, he is at work to fiill his victims with alcohol, and his till with imparted his blessing to the clergy and faithful, and then the Bishop asked a special blessing for his non-Catholic brethren, which the Holy Father graciously gave.

English Catholic papers announce that English Catholic papers announce enact Miss Holmes, daughter of Sir Richard Holmes, for many years librarian at Windsor Castle, and granddaughter of the late Dr. Gee, Vicar of Windsor and

Canon of St. George's, has been received into the Church at St. Bernard's Convent, Slough, by Rev. J. Francis Drake. Rev. Dr. Thomas J. Shahan, who has peen for several months provisional

ector of the Catholic University America, is now rector of the institu-tion. Cardinal Gibbons received a tion. letter from the papal secretary of state in Rome announcing that Pope Pius X. had selected Dr. Shahan for the rectorship.

The spiendid new church of the Sacred Heart, on Laurier avenue, Otta-wa, to replace that destroyed by fire in 1907, is being erected as rapidly as possible. Like its predecessor, it is to be in charge of the Oblate Fathers, and is exclusively for the French Canadian residents of the vicinity.

A memorial of James Clarence Man-gan, the poet, in the form of a bust, is to be erected on Stephen's Green, Dublin, Ireland, on a site given by the Irish Board of Works. The whole work, including pedestal, in which will be inset a medallion of "Dark Rosaleen," the subject of Mangan's most celebrated poem, will be ten feet high.

Senator elect Lorimer of Illinois was a bootblack when a boy. He is of Eng-lish birth and married to an Irish-Cana-