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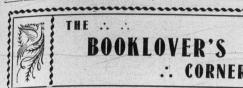
," he said, "whened moral principal themselves behich parents were a attempt is made the meaning of the and 'duty,' as the deep in either, and sed to demand it. e thrown adrift terbalance. Neiself-restrict was self-restraint nor has been im-t is like starting in hill without a

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In a subsequent letter from the Rev. Father Eugene L. Gervais, Notre Dame de Grace, to the one we recently published, he writes :- "Your Salt is worth fifty times its weight in gold to me, and my wishes are that its value may be known, and that it may be used by all similarly troubled as



can author will be of general interest here:

"I do not think the English people care a button about American works or Americans, or much about anything else outside of England. This applies as well to the literary products of Canada and Australia as to those of our own country. A candid Englishman said to me not long ago: "We are rather given to classing all outsiders together and even to speaking of our own colonists as "d—d colomials." They are now waking to the importance of closer relations with these colonials. The modern young Englishman of the leisure class seems these colonials. The modern young Englishman of the leisure class seems me the most unfortunate creature to me the most unfortunate creature on earth, and he would be the most amusing but for the tragedy of it. He is brave as a lion and full of energy, but he has nothing to do and simply beats the air. Should a war come he will give a good account of himself."

+ + + Gerald Griffin has been dead sixty-nine years, the melancholy anniver-sary was observed last month. This Irish author was a man of rare ta-lents who left behind him some lents who left behind him some works that will live as long as the English tongue survives. His famous novel "The Collegians" placed him in the first rank of Irish writers. He died early, but in his short life prepared a lasting heritage. His true mission was on the dramatic stage, but his early entry into monastic life and his all too soon teath prevented a full realization of his hopes in that direction.

The contents of the collective edi-The contents of the collective edition of his works, published in eight volumes in 1846, are as follows:—
Vol. 1, Life by his Brother. II. The Collegians. III, The Card-Drawing; the Half-Sir; Suil Dhuv, IV. The Rivals; Tracy's Ambition. V. Hollandtide. VI. The Duke of Monmouth. VII. Tales of a Jury-Room. VIII. Poetry. The last and best edition of his collected works is. hy

when in 18-46, we as follows: the brought forward profession to be brought forward profession to be brought forward profession. If the control of the althought of the profession of the brought forward the much deal with the first of the althought of the profession of the same than the

Sir Gilbert Parker may write whom he wishes and of what he wishes, but this Canadian author shows but little wit when he devotes the introductory portion of his latest short story to gratuitously flinging his blunt barbs towards the Irish people. The Irish people are not perfect, they have their faults and their follies, and they must answer for their own sins, but they are not the diddering idiots that our titled Canadian will have us believe in "The Guest That Tarried," which recently appeared in Collier's. Sir Gilbert's tale shows poor craftsmanship and questionable taste.

Thomas Nelson Page is now in England spending a vacation, having spent some of his leisure in that country each one of the past twenty years. While in London he was interviewed by a correspondent of the New York Times. One paragraph from the talk given by this American author will be of general interest here:

"I do not think the English peo-

each, net.

We have both a natural and supernatural knowledge of God; Reason can prove the existence of God, Revelation alone can show His essence. In "Messianic Philosophy," Mr. Marsh deals with our natural knowledge of God, Who "took human form and dwelt upon earth in the person of Jesus Christ." On this fact rests the claim of Christianity to be the Revelation of God. The existence, death and resurrection of Our Lord constitute the great credential of Christianity; having proven these by means of our reason.

dential of Christianity; having proven these by means of our reason, and consequently having proven the existence of God, Faith then leads us to believe without doubt whatever God has revealed." Reason has led us to the feet of Supreme Truth, and there she leaves us in the hands of Faith."

the hands of Faith."

To prove that God came into this world, that He died and rose again from the dead, and ascended into heaven, is broadly the purpose of this book; in other words to show that Jesus Christ is really an historial person.

that Jesus Christ is really an historial person.

"There is hardly a man who has lived in the long bygone past as to whose existence some clever critic could not raise objections—and plausible objections." Even so with our Divine Lord. In an able chapter Mr. Marsh disposes of the objections of Baur, Strauss and M. Robertson, and of other fancies concoted by of Baur, Strauss and M. Robertson, and of other fancies concocted by those who look everywhere but in the right direction. Having established the historicity of Christ, we pass to the consideration of His death, for "clearly, if Jesus Christ did not die, He could not rise again," and the Resurrection is our clearest proof that He is God. So proofs must be brought forward to clearest proof that He is God. So proofs must be brought forward to show that He did really die, and these are in every respect trustworthy and numerous. The swoon theory of Schliermacher and Paulus is well dealt with, and Mr. Marsh narratos the facts and testimonies in telling order.



STRAY SPORTING NOTES.

Well done, Shamrocks!

They were good mudders that time. Jimmie Murphy was visibly dis-

The Toronto manager expected to eap revenge for that game at reap revenge fo Scarboro Beach.

With two Shamrock home men heading the scoring list of the se-nior league, it begins to look more like old times.

The Toronto Star picks Shamrocks and Tecumseh to be the contenders in the final for the N.L.U. championship

Lacrosse is very much alive, and evidence of its strength is to be found in the fact that efforts are being made to form school in Montreal, Ottawa and Cornwall.

One of our daily contemporaries seems to be disgruntled because Shamrock beat Toronto. Cheer up, old chap, you may require your fortitude for the future.

The number of drowning accidents is another strong reason why those who cannot do so now should at once take lessons in the art of

Percy Quinn, a life member of the Shamrocks, and a famous goal tend in his day, is vice-president of the Toronto Club. He is always on hand when the Shamrocks visit To-

The Montreal Club in reducing admission fee for boys to ten cents is doing something that should be followed out by every club in the union. Encourage the boys to attend the games Joe Lally, our esteemed Cornwall friend, will make a thousand dozen lacrosse sticks for boys and distribute them throughout the cast at the lowest possible price. He wants to promote the game among the hows

The English amateur athletic cham-pionship meeting held at Stamford Bridge last week was international in character, as the entries included athletes from America, Canada, South Africa, and the Continent. The attendance was large, M. J. Cartmell, of the University of Pennsylvania, won his heat in the hundred yards dash, but in the final he succumbed to R. T. Walker, the Olympic champion, who beat him by one

tleness, love and tenderness to all around Him." May the writer's efforts be fruit-ful!

May the Writer's the full of t

foot. Robert Kerr, the Canadian runner, was third. Walker's time was ten seconds flat.

ten seconds flat.

"Doc" Powers, the famous ball-player of Philadelphia, who died a short time ago, was a type of Christian gentleman worth emulating. The Columbian and Western Catholic (Chicago), says of him: "Never in the heat of battle upon the diamond was 'Doc' Powers heard to utter an oath or a blasphemy. No matter how jovial the company, how enticing the invitation, never in his career in baseball was 'Doc' Powers ever seen to raise the liquor glass to his lips," which was one good way of remaining a Catholic gentleman.

George Herrick Duggan, whose George Herrick Duggan, whose name is so prominent in connection with the miners' Mrike at Sydney, where he is manager of the Dominion Coal Conpany, is one of the finest designers of small boats on this continent. He is also a famous skipper and as such his name will be long remembered in yachting circles in connection with the Seawanhaka Cup. With the Glencairn he won this cup from the Seawanhaka Club and afterwards successfully defended it on Lake St. Louis. After remaining here for ten years, the cup was won by the Manchester, Mass., Club.

Martin J. Sheridan, the giant Nev Martin J. Sheridan, the giant New York policeman and member of the Irish-American Athletic Club, 'the world's best all-round athlete, in-creased his famous point score of 7.180 1-2 to 7.385 in the all-round championship of the Amateur Athle-tic University of the Amateur Athle-

championship of the Amateur Athletic Union, which was decided at Celtic Park, Long Island, N.Y., on Saturday, in conjunction with the annual carnival of the United Scottish Clans.

He won nine of the ten events on the all-round programme. His only opponent, Theodore L. Matsukes, of the West Side Y.M.C.A., New York, took the tenth and last event, the one-mile run.

took the tenth and last event, the one-mile run.
Events won by Sheridan: 100 yards dash, 10 3-5 seconds; running high jump, 5 feet 7 inches; half-mile walk; 4 minutes 13 seconds; throwing 16-pound hammer, 125 feet 10 inches, pole vault for height, 10 feet 9 inches; 20-yard high hurdles, 17 1-5 seconds; throwing 56-lb weight, 99 feet 11 1-2 inches; militing 16-lb 29 feet 11 1-2 inches; putting 16-ib shot, 43 feet 1 1-4 inches; running broad jump, 20 feet 7 1-2 inches.

for the two hops and jump event on several previous occasions this season, only to have the performance son, only to have the performance thrown out on account of short tapes, and uneven ground, 'Dan'. Ahearne, the Irish-American A. C. nathlete, finally made a leap of 50 ft. 1 3-8 in, in the games of the Clare Men's Association at Celtic Park, New York, on Monday, that will in all, prophability, he accented as all probability be accepted as a new world's record. Every precaunew, world's record. Every procau-tion was taken to live up to the re-gulations of the A.A.U., and Ahearne's leap was measured several times with a steel tape by well-known officials before it was finally

new mark replaces the old re-The new mark replaces the old record of 50 feet 1-2 inch, which has successfully withstood all attacks for a period of twenty-one years, and which was made by "Dan" Shannion. of Ireland. Incidentally, it establishes new American figures the best previous performance made in this country being 49 feet 1-2 in.

But for the fact that he stepped one inch outside the circle John Flannsean would also have been cre-

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LIMERICK JESUITS GOLDEN JUBILEE.

A LONG AND GLORIOUS RECORD.

Irish Recruits Were Many in the Dark and Stormy Days.

In connection with the celebration In connection with the celebration in Limerick of the golden jubilee of the Jesuits in that city, the following sketch is furnished by a correspondent of the Weekly Freeman from facts supplied by one of the reverend fathers:

In the stormy days of persecution recruits from Ireland induct the Legendre of the legendre of the Ireland induction.

The the stormy days of persecution recruits from Ireland joined the Jesuits in large numbers. It is calculated that there were three hundred Irishmen in the Society of Jesus between its foundation in 1543 and its suppression in 1773. There were twelve Jesuit colleges in Ireland and six abroad in which Irish youths were educated. Limerick is spoken of as "the cradle of the Jesuit order in Ireland." It he lirst Jesuit to come to the city was Father Wolfe, of whom Cardinal Moran says: "He was a remarkable man who labored to gather the stones of the sanctuary." He was appointed by Pope Gregory XIII. Nuncio to Ireland in 1561, and seems to have come direct to Limerick.

A JESUIT MARTYR. recruits from Ireland joined the Je

to take the oath of supremacy. He

to take the oath of supremacy. He was "torn, hanged, drawn and quartered" March 16th, 1575.

Other Jesuits in Limerick about the same time where Father Field, Father Lynch, and Father Archer. Referring to the last-named and other priests, the Lord President of that day said, "the Munster cities are bewitched by Jesuits, Popish priests and seminarists." Father Archer, on the authority of the same cher, on the authority of the same Lord President, was "more to the Irish of Munster than reinforcements of troops, for at his nod alone hearts adhered and held together."

THE JESUIT COLLEGE.

The Jesuit College continued to exist in Limerick through all the persecutions under Elizabeth and under the scarcely less intolerant rules of James I. and Charles I. In the very year that Charles lost his head at Whitehall, we find Rinucoim, the Papal Legate, sent over during the Confederation of Kilkenny, coming to Limerick and placing on record his high opinion of Father O'Herlihy, S.J., who was born at Lisadoon Castle, and was Rector of the Jesuit College in Limerick. Father Nicholas Punch, S.J., was Procurator in 1656, and other priessis on the staff of the College were Father Pierce Creagh, nephew of the great Primate of that name, and brother of the then Mayor. The Jesuit College continued to ex-

in this country being 49 feet 1-2 in.

But for the fact that he stepped one inch outside the circle John Flannagan would also have been credited with a new record for throwing the fifty-six pound weight for distance, as he hurled the missile close to forty-one feet. As it was Flanagan had no difficulty in winning first place from "Pat" MoDonald, his clubmate, and Simon Gilles, of the New York A.C., with a throw of 38 feet 1 inch.

News Article Did It.

Dr. Monk's Conversion Due to the country being the pour to be a superior of the country of the country being the pour to be a superior of the country being the previous performance made rect to Limerick.

A JESUIT MACTYR.

About this time nmention is made of Father Goode, S.J., who, we are told, "Taught the youth of the city, must suffice, as the materials at hand are of the santiest. Enough has been written to show that the intrepid sons of St. Ignatius never shrank from the santiest of the sixteenth century, was one of the Jesuit martyrs in Elizabeth's reign. He was first imprisoned in Limerick, and "loaded with irons, insults and blows." He was dragged to Cork, his hands firmly bound, was found guilty of being a priest and a Jesuit and of refusing a priest and a Jesuit and of r the ity, and were given a church and schools by the revered prelate. Father Edward O'Ke'ly, S.J., was the first Rector, and was succeeded in 1864 by his brother. Pather Thomas O'Kelly.

AN OLD SOUTHNER.

It may here be mentional that a large cut stone is preserved in "a library of the Jesuits' residence in the Crescent, with the meriphine "I.H.S., 1642." This was taken from the old Jesuit Church which existed in Father O'Herliky & Ingard its has been caracterly preserved over since

and its has been carfully preserved ever since.

Father O'Kelly was followed as Rector in 1971 by Father Vonan, who held office till 1982, and died a few months ago in Mungret Criego, full of years and honours lie built the present beauciful the facade of which was added by the Rev. Thomas Maher a few years ago. Since 1982 the following has been the order, of Rectorship; *Father O'Connell, Father O'Keelle, *Jather Head, Father Thomas Maher.
Father Martin Mahar, Father Michael Browne, and Father Patrick Power, the present Rector.