WEEKLY IRISH REVIEW

IRELAND SEEN THROUGH IRISH

EYES Copyright 1921 by Seumas MacManus AGRICULTURE IN IRELAND

The flerce tension of the struggle in Ireland is having bad effect upon the country's agriculture. With thou-sands of young men in internment camps, and thousands in jail, very many thousands on the run, and hundreds of thousands of boys who still remain under their own roofs living in momentary expectation (day and night) of British military descents, it will be seen that the cropping of the land is haphazard. Many a lad in Ireland who started the planting of the first ridge of potatoes couldn't remain to complete it.

Though the very old and the very

young are endlessly slaving to make up the deficiency, the tillage of the country has shrunk to a dangerous minimum. So, in addition to the attificially caused distress induced by the British military forces in their career of arson, pillage, and destruction, the in agricultural activity threatens dire famine for next year.

This check upon agricultural activity in Ireland is all the more deplorable because the country was during a decade past, progressing by leaps and bounds. After thirty years of terribly intense struggle the farmers had litted off themselves the landlord curse-and had put new hears, new hope, new energy into sheir farming and farming methods. A great and rapid change was coming over the face of the land. And Ireland was on the way to rival Den-mark as one of the agricultural high spots of Europe. Under the spur of the Co-operative movement scientific dairying was making phenominal progress. And it is good to know that despite the burning down of innumerable Co-operative creameries in the country, the Crown forces have not yet succeeded in checking the onward march of this movement County Cork, which is the most disturbed area in Ireland, is, strange to say, still leading in dairy progress, A recent, very interesting and very hopeful report of the Cork Committee of Agriculture shows this. Many dairy herds that have been fostered that county are making remark able showing. Amongst other inspir. ing items in the report we find that one member of the Cork Cow-Testing Association had an average yield of 2,028 quarts of milk per cow for a herd of sixteen cows in the year 1917 and 2,282 quarts per cow in 1918 2,800 quarts per cow in 1919, and 2,816 quarts per cow in 1920. In 1920 five of this man's cows that were only three-year-olds (in their first year of milk) gave each from 2,672 quarts for the best of the five, down to 2,822 quarts for the least.

Another member of the Associa tion boasts the prize dairying animal of the Association, a cow named Dovatail, ten years' old. In the thirty-five weeks after calving, this cow gave 4 560 quarte of milk, producing 5,087 pounds of butter. During the two months after calving Dovetail yielded an average of thirty

LLOYD GEORGE INDIGNANT BUT STILL EAGER

As the storms gather more thickly sround the head of the British Jupiter, Lloyd George, he is becoming more favorishly anxious to induce Irish leaders to treat with him. It is reported from Ireland that through a dozen different channels. in Rome, in London, in Dublin, Cork, Belfast, and even America, he is craftily trying to bring about the desired conference - without too obviously exposing his eagerness. But Lloyd George's unreliability, not to say dishonesty, has become so well-known to Irish leaders as well as to the leaders of every other nation in Europe upon whom he trucks, that no offers or invi-tations will now be accepted from him unless publicly expressed, or put down in black and white, and over his own signature. The poor inno cent man is said to be much nettled by such unworthy distrust of him, and to have perfervidly expressed the sizzling indignation of an honest man not found out.

From time to time he has been embarrassed by representatives of big Continental nations displaying distrust of his word. But the pain he then felt was trifling compared with that which he experienced when, having actually condescended to make gracious offer to receive in conference the head assassins of the Irish murder gang (as he was wont to term it) these head assassins instead of being paralyzed by the ing the attackers painted the walls honor, replied "We shall accept no verbal invitations from you and no secret invitations. We shall only consent to meet you when you have bound yourself by either written or published conditions. Then we shall consent to let you meet us on equal terms-we, as you, the representathe mind that is trained to plan, to tives of a sovereign nation." He has foresee, to co-ordinate and to judge had to swallow his first fits of just is the one who comes first, and those had to swallow his first fits of just is the one who comes first, and those Help to attend a special service. to be a Protestant, was asked if he only solution of the Irish difficulty indignation, and continue trying to who can only do what they are told The Chatham branch was repre- was a Catholic, and when he said in the Northeast taking its part in a find a way. At his instigation many and follow a certain routine, where parleys are proceeding between subsidiaries in various quarters. But initiative, are inferior.

he hasn't yet mustered the courage to brave the "dyed in the wool" Tories, and come out with his public offer to treat on equal terms with Davalera. He is daily getting nearer it however.

SLAN LIBH

Last week I gave an excerpt from the letter of an Irish boy on the eve of his execution-which exemplified the wonderful spirit of these lade. I now have a little poem written by another of the Republican soldiers under the same circumstances. It bears the Gaelic title "Slan libh" (pronounced Liv) which is a Gaelic parting phrase. Such boys as these may be hung, shot, or tortured to the grave — but they die not — neither themselves nor their cause. Hear this boy with the British hang. man's noose around his neck-

Sisters and brothers! Comrades all, Who trod the olden road with me! Who, answering a nation's call, Mother Erin swore to free! To you who carry on the fight My share of deathless hope I give Before I pass into the Night. Slan libh.

Your work allows no time for rest The longest life's the merest span. Your cause, the bravest, noblest, best That e'er inspired the heart of man. Fight on, fear not, for God is just! The tyrant, too, shall cause to live-Pray on for those whose bones are

Slan libb.

Slan libh! A simple Irish phrase Of parting, but to meet again-'Twixt comrades who through night

and day For Erin's sake strove might and main,

For her dear sake, remember me ; For her sweet sake my faults forgive! God speed the Fight for Liberty. Slan Libh!

SHOT "WHILE ATTEMPTING TO ESCAPE '

Besides the many boys who have

been condemned to death by court-marlial and shot or hanged in British legal form, there is a far larger number against whom no evidence being discovered are put out of the way by being shot dead "attempt-Parliament, the Irish Chief Secresince the epidemic of killing "attempting to escape" prisoners began about four months ago, forty-eight Irishmen have been done away with under that excuse. The Secretary added, for the soothing of the iselings of any sensitive members that in every such case a Court of Inquiry was held and if, in any case, negligence was proved against the escort who did offenders would be tried by court-martiel! The poor Secretary was much disturbed when some of the radical and labor members received this latter piece of intelligence with a loud and rude guffaw. But for the terribly tragic aspect of it, there certainly is amusement in the comic quarts per day. It is estimated that opera idea. The military gentlemen the net profit in milk and butter first faithfully carry out their from this cow was fifty pounds, ten instructions, shoot their prisoners d give to the press the infor mation that they were killed "trying to escape"—then they constitute a Court of Inquiry into their own con duct, and forward to Dublin Castle a decision as to whether they themselves or the dead men had

been gailty of culpable negligence

ORANGE DISCIPLINE FOR CLERGYMEN An eighty seven year old retired priest, Father Finlay, was taken out of his house last week by the Belfast Orangemen, riddled with bullets and his head beaten to a pulp. But Orange-men realise that it will be necessary for them to beat in the heads of the decent clergymen of their own faith before they can have things as they wish them to be Carsonia. Irish newspapers hand report that an Orange

campaign has begun against Protestant clergymen who dare object to bigotry and intolerence. At Beragh in Tyrone, a night attack was made by Orangemen upon the residences of two Protestant clergymen who had signed a memorial praying for the reprieve of two young Nationalist men in their district, who had been condemned to be

hanged. In another part of Tyrone, the residence of a Protestant clergyman, Rev. Dr. Hunter, (of Clougherney) was attacked and bombed for his having asked justice for all Irishmen. A fourth clergyman, a Methodist Minister, Rav. M. Stutt, also had his house attacked; and before leav with offensive epithets.

SEUMAS MACMANUS. Of Donegal.

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CATHOLIC SCHOOL RIGHTS

FATHER GNAM APPEALS TO FAIR-MINDED OF ALL CREEDS

(Special Despatch to the Globe) Woodstock, June 12.—That fair-inded Canadians would concede to the Catholic minority of Ontario the same educational rights as those enjoyed by the Protestant minority of Quebec if the facts of the case were known by them, was the opinion expressed here today by Rev. Father Gnam. Father Gnam was addressing a gathering of about 700 members of the Holy Name Societies of Woodstock, La Saletts, Tillsonburg, Simcoe, Norwich and Ingersoll in the London Dlocese.

Following the parade through the city streets the members adjourned to St. Mary's Church, where a strong sermon was delivered by the Right Rev. Vicar General O'Connor of the London Diocese. The service connected with the acceptance of new members into the society was conducted by Rev. Father Stanley of Woodstock, Diocesan Director, assistwoodstock, Diocesan Director, assist-ed by Rev. Father Gnam of Ingersell, District Director. Others who assisted in the service were Father Mahoney of St. Peter's Seminary, London; Father Mahoney, La Salette Father Nagle, Simcoe; Father Quigley, Tillsonburg; Father Webber and Father Ffoulkes of Woodstock.

MINORITIES RIGHTS Every fair-minded Canadian citizen," said Father Gnam," is ready to concede to the Catholic minority of Ontario rights which are granted to and enjoyed by the Protestant minority in Quebec. Every conscientious non-Catholic will be in sympathy with our needs once he understands that our schools receive no portion of the taxes derived from public utilities, national rallroads, industrial corporations, banking institutions, etc., notwithstanding that as citizens

Catholics play an essential part in the maintenance of these institutions. Every impartial student of Canadian history must admit that the Catholic Church discovered Canada through the missionary spirit she ing to escape." Replying to an instilled into the hearts of her chil-inquiry of an English member of dren. That she brought with her in her discovery of Canada the traditary the other day was compelled tions and customs of France, her rather nervously to inform the eldest daughter—that she adopted british House of Commons that into her communion with mothers' care, the flerce Indian tribes that overran the country. Nay, she did She gave birth to Canada, stood by, watched over and rocked

PROTECTED FROM UNITED STATES

She placed har under the fostering care of France-protected her from the alluring hand of the United States, then gave her over to the British under the conditions that her sacred 'customs' relating to religious worship and the education of her children be permanently secured and left undisturbed.

It was by a perpetual concession grew into rights and as such were in the British North America Act of 1867, and therefore form an integral part of the fundamental principles of the constitution of the Dominion.

Heartily endorsing Father Gnam's forceful and reasoned appeal ex-mayor Gahagan moved, Crown Attorney Kelly, K. C., (Norfolk Co'y seconded the following resolution which passed unanimously

Whereas under the British North America Act, which is the constitution of Canada, the educational rights in the matter of denominational schools of the Protestant minority in Lower Causda and the Roman Catholic minority in Upper Canada were guaranteed by solemn compact, and whereas among these rights is the full development of the common school system and the equitable division of the school texes of minorities, and proportional dis tribution of all school grants, and the polling booths. Police with whereas the school system of the rifles and armed special constables Roman Catholic minority of Ontario is deprived of the legal machinery necessary for its complete function-ing, and whereas the Catholic school people. But all these precautions system of Ontario does not receive its just and proper share of certain oel taxes and school grants

Therefore be it resolved that this Ontario to enact such legal measures as will put the Roman Catholic min ority of this Province in the full enjayment of its educational rights under the constitution."

WALLACEBURG

One of the largest rallies in the burg, Sunday, June 12, when five hundred and sixty-nine men, repre-

The parade, which was over a quarter of a mile in length, traversed the principal streets of the town arriving at the church about three o'clock. The men occupied the entire main floor of the church, the ladies occupying the galleries. Rev. Father Solanus, O.F.M., of Chatham, was the celebrant and was assisted by Rev. Father McCarthy of Thames ville as Deacon and Rev. Father McKeon of Merlin as Sub Deacon. Other priests present were: Rev. Father Doe, of Ridgetown; Rev. Father Lowry, of Merlin; Rev. Fathers Ethelbert and Patrick of Chatham, and Rev. Fathers Brennan and Blonde of Wallaceburg. Father Lowry, of Merlin, preached

an elequent sermon on the text:
"Bless the Lord, O my soul, and let
all that is within thee, bless His
Holy Name." Psalm 102:12. When the function was concluded the Separate School resolution was moved by James Collogly, seconded by Arthur J. Delorme, and unani-

mously adopted. DUBLIN

A meeting of the Holy Name So-cieties of the St. Columban District, cieties of the St. Columban District, representing a membership of 600 men, was held on Sunday, the 12th of June, at Dublin, Ont. The resolution asking for fair dealing with regard to Separate Schools was moved by Joseph Nagle, Esq., Dublin, seconded by Frank McQuaid, Reeve of McKillop, and was unanimously adopted. mously adopted.

THE OTHER CENTRES

In seven other centres similar reso lutions were unanimously adopted by the Holy Name men present at the rallies.

At St. Thomas the resolution was not put to the meeting, but was subsequently adopted by the Holy Name societies of London and St.

CIVIL AND RELIGIOUS LIBERTY!"

CORRUPTION, INTIMIDATION AND PERSONATION

From Special Correspondent to the Manchester Guardian

Belfast, May 24 .- It would be hard to find even in the rather corrupt history of Irish politics an election fought with such ruthlessness, such corruption, and such unfairness as the election for the Northern Parliament which ended today. The result was never in doubt. The Unionist majority will be ample to enable the new Parliament to form its quorum and constitute a Government and a Senate. That was all the more reason why consideration of fairplay might have operated, and a party that took its stand on "liberly and freedom" and made the Union Jack of these customs, which included in most democratic countries. In-religious liberty, that the Fathers of stead, the Unionists converted the Confederation were able to build up a classic into a fair imitation of what Volunteer specials. Wherever we a united Canada. These customs one supposes the Silesian plebiscite were weak there was nobody to to have been like.

The decorated streets were filled by thick crowds of idle people stand. and organized. ing in knots at street corners or crowding round polling booths, most as the estimates made up to the of them sporting some favor. Among lower class girls something of the Armistice Day spirit has returned, Partitionists 14. The majority of the and you see them parading the streets in soldiers' and sailors' uniforms.

Shankill or the Newtownards roads without fear of rough handling. This atternoon I saw a poor fellow hastening along Ballymacarret set upon and beaten. As he ran men sprang out and kicked and cuffed He had done them no harm, but he was running. Therefore he was an enemy; and has not Sir James Craig decreed "Shatter our

The workers who made up Belfast's hooligan gangs were thickest near were posted near, and armoured cars patrolled the streets, breaking could not, or at least did not, pre-vent outbreaks of brutality.

Ballymacarret was the scene of the pogroms of last summer, when Cathmeeting respectfully requests the olics were ejected from their work Gevernment and the Legislature of and homes. They were marked men when they came back to vote today. A charabanc bearing no party mark carried some Nationalist voters to a booth. It was broken up, and the voters it had brought were roughly handled, beaten, and kicked.

Unionist committee-rooms on leaving agent of the Sinn Fein candidate mentioned three of them in public, who drove round inspecting the Uister Unionism, which will dire It is the thinker who rules. It is brains that count. The man with colors of Kent County marched in driver was hit with a stone and whelm the Senate which the Commons is to elect, offers little immediately and the county of the car, which the crowd mone is to elect, offers little immediately and the county of the car, which the crowd mone is to elect, offers little immediately and the county of the car, which the crowd mone is to elect, offers little immediately and the car, which the crowd mone is to elect, offers little immediately and the car, which the crowd mone is to elect, offers little immediately and the car, which the crowd mone is to elect, offers little immediately and the car, which the crowd mone is to elect, offers little immediately and the car, which the crowd mone is to elect, offers little immediately and the car, which the crowd mone is to elect, offers little immediately and the car, which the crowd mone is to elect, offers little immediately and the car, which the crowd mone is to elect, offers little immediately and the car, which the crowd mone is to elect, offers little immediately and the car, which the crowd mone is to elect. solemn procession from the Catholic knocked off the car, which the crowd club to the Church of Our Lady of smashed. The agent, who happens diate hope for those who see the

bile. They also took over the Chatham ally he was bustled into a tramcar. Citizens Band which headed the The police were near but made no arrests.

Later on at this same booth other Nationalist and Sinn Fein voters were attacked, and at 1 o'clock the booth was closed by military order.

AGENTS THROWN OUT

In the country districts outside Belfast intimidation was even more rife. In Sir James Craig's constituency, which Mr. De Valera is fighting for Sinn Fein, the Sinn Fein personation agents were forcibly excluded from the booths because of their objection to the Unionist agents helping people to vote, standing over them and even guiding the pencil.

At Drumbo two personating agents At Drumbo two personating agents were ejected early in the day by police, in spite of the fact that their of endless bloodshed. credentials were in order and their action proper. That booth is now in the hands of Unionists, who will be able to poll the whole register-dead, absent, Nationalist, Sinn Fein, all will have their papers marked in the approved manner.

At Hillhall a personation agent was ejected and chased from the building by a crowd, the police offering no protection. This was evidently prearranged, for the Unionist agent had said earlier in the day

You won't be here long." These are a few instances of the physical violence offered to those who are not voting for Sir James Craig and his party. They might be extended indefinitely. The result is that they terrorise the Catholic voter, and he stops away rather than run the gauntlet of the hostile crowd round the booths. But if he stays away his vote is not only lost to the Anti-Partitionists, but given to the Unionists, because they perschate him.

In another part of Ballymacarret a Nationalist was hit on the head with an iron bar near the polling station, and was removed to hospital There were queues outside the booths in the early morning. An old woman who stood in one was hit on the chin by a stone, but in spite of the injury she held on and

In Berlin Street, North Belfast. three Sinn Fein personating agents were attacked on leaving the polling station. Two of them have since

been missing.
A riot occurred in Frazer Street, Ballymacarret, this afternoop. A policeman was struck on the head by a stone, and the police were com-pelled to fire on the "Loyalist" crowd.

"BRAZENLY CORRUPT"

Mr. Joseph Davlin, M. P., whom I saw tonight on his return from North Antrim, said he had never known an election more brazenly corrupt. He said :

Not only have we lost hundreds of votes by intimidation, but the Unionists have personated our voters of the Poor Man of Assisi and to urre its election symbol might have and thus gained two for every given its opponents the same oppor- man and woman they kept away. Ulster volunteers, tunity of exercising their opinions Ulster volunteers, armed, were through the ballot box that is granted inside every booth and at the doors. Wherever we were strong there were military and police along with the specials. Personating w

The result of the elections, as far present go, will be to give the Unionists 38 members and the Anti-Unionists wins will be in Co. Antriw, that is in Belfast City and the county. Here lies the greatest niforms.

No Catholic dare walk up the strength of Unionism, though Mr. Davlin expects to be returned for both West Belfast and Antrim County. There has been an exceedingly heavy poll, but it is felt that at least one seat has been lost to Sinn Fein in Belfast through intimida-

> I ought in fairness to add I have heard no complaint of intimidation or interference with Unionist voters by Sinn Feiners or Nationalists in their strongest districts of Belfast.

A BODY WITHOUT A PROGRAMME

The Northern Parliament will be a perfectly drilled Parliament repre-senting nothing but the most carefully distilled essence of official Unionism. All Independent Unionists were purged away before nomination day except one recalcitrant farmer in County Down. The Pro-hibitionist and Temperance party who drew their strength from the Presbyterian churches and made much noise about their opposition to the liquor trade have capitulated to the cry of "Close up the ranks," and at the call of Sir James Craig, a distiller, have held their hand for three years. All one knows is that Voters who did not report at the there are to be Ministers of Agriculture, Finance, Commerce, Labor, and history of the Holy Name Society in the booth were attacked. At Saunders Education, though if one mistakes Kant County took place in Wallace Street booth, in East Belfast, a sub-

But there are signs of another spirit. A few Unionists, unlike the short-viewed majority, count quits definitely on five or perhaps ten years' self-government leading to a tribution of wider powers under a more unified central government for North and South. Sir James Craig is ices."

has since then been preserved in Tomhaggard church. It is a very small cup like all seventeenth century challing the control of the credited with something of the same ideal. But in the meantime what is to become of the South? Will Sinn Fein come to terms on the basis of six excluded counties? The recent interviews, public and private, with Mr. De Valera have not given a helpful answer, and Crown Colony

YEAR OF NOTABLE CENTENARIES

The year 1921 is a remarkable year for contensries. Overshadowing all others in the worldwide observance of the sixth centenary of Dante, scheduled for September. Every country in the civilized world under the inspiration of the Holy See will unite in doing honor to the greatest post of all time. The Holy Father's Encyclical on Dante has called attention to the fact that Dante is to be regarded as a faithful son of the Church and the great present year has already seen observed.

In this country the tercentenary of interest in the career of the First Consul that was felt throughout the tion's pledge, and a plenary indulworld. The great speech of Marshal gence for monthly Communion. world. The great speech of Marshal Foch, and the solemn religious ceremonies around his tomb, set the world talking about the greatest military genius in history.

To Catholics interest in center-

aries was kept alive by the vital and searching encyclicals of the Holy Father. The fifteenth centenary of St. Jerome gave the Holy Father an occasion to refer to the invaluable contribution of St. Jerome to Biblical studies, and to exhort Christians to imitate the saint in the reading and study of the Sacred Scriptures. Likewise the Seventh centenary of the founding of the Third order of St. Francis, the echoes of which have just died away in Rome, gave Pope Benedict a fitting opportunity

all Christians in this war torn world learn the lesson of charity preached by St. Francis. The semi-centennial of the proclamation of St. Joseph as Patron of the Universal Church was taken Wherever we advantage of by the Sovereign ras nobody to Pontiff to instill the needed lessons protect our voters but the Unionist of the sauctity of conjugal fidelity, spect for parental authority. and the importance of subordinating earthly ambitions to our interests eternal. And the letter on the centenary of Bellarmine, Prince of Controversialists, outlined the true prin-ciples of Christian apologetics.

of the Poor Man of Assisi and to urge

The cult of hero worship has not yet disappeared from the earth. The true heroes who deserve most to be the subject of the admission and edification of the world are those who have contributed not to destruction like Carlyle's heroes but to the construction of society, like the heroes commemorated by the Holy an array of heroes might be compiled from these centenary observ-What better list could we ances. have than Francis the Saint, Jerome the Scholar, Joseph the Carpenter, Dante the Poet, Bellarmine the Controversialist? If men would learn the lessons that such lives but eloquently preach to mutely them in these centenary observances what a different world this would be !-The Pilot.

ANCIENT IRISH CHALICE DATES BACK TO YEAR 1652

Queenstown, June 9 .- The story historic example of an old Irish chalice which has been preserved after figuring in some remarkable history has attracted wide attention

There was recently received from Rev. J. W. O'Byrne, P. P., of Kilmore, County Wexford, the following County account of an old chalice which now belongs to his parish church at Tomhaggard, which is of interest to lovers of old church articles :

"On Christmas morning, 1652 Father Nicholas Meyler, Parish Parish Priest, and a native of the parish, was saying Mass in a grove near the old parish church of Tombaggard, only solution of the Irish difficulty when he was surprised and murdered by a party of Cromwellian soldiers. and follow a certain routine, where they do not have to use their own initiative, are inferior.

The Charlant and to the control of the contr the chalice he was using, and con-

intensity and perhaps with the same exclusiveness with which they fought the self-governing idea in the past. fifty years ago, at which time the Parish Priast was another Father Meyler, a collaberal descendant of the murdered priest. The chalice has since then been preserved in Tomhaggard church. It is a very beautiful one, with a very small cup,

CATHOLIC NOTES

In the year 1790 there was built on Pottinger's Creek, Kentucky, a large cabin chapel with clapboards for a roof. An altar of rough wood was used. It was dedicated to the Holy Cross. This was the first church built in Kentucky.

Twenty members of the Society of Jesus will sail from New York, June 18 to take charge of the missions in the Philippines which have been transferred from the Spanish branch of the order to the jurisdiction of the Maryland New York province.

The General Council of the Dapartment of the Seine in France has just provided for a reward of 300 france to all parents who announce the birth of a third child. The bonus shall be increased for every additional child, with a maximum premium of 650 francs for the tenth child.

The National Library of Chile has presented to the University of Notre Dame a collection of 150 volumes on Catholic Post par excellence. In the History of Chile. The books are view of the forthcoming Dantean in Spanish and were presented in celebration, it is interesting to review honor of Father Zahm, Vice-president the famous centenaries that the of Notre Dame, who accompanied Theodore Roosevelt on his South American expedition. .

New York, June 6. - Additional the landing of the Pilgrims is still the favors in the form of indulgences subject of a little interest and much acrimonious controversy. The belated observance of the Luther United States, according to informa-United States, according to informaquarter centenary failed to evoke tion received at the office of the the enthusiasm expected. The centenary of the death of Napoleon on the other hand started a wave of hundred days for the public or private recitation of the organiza-

New York, June 6 .- A room in Alumni Hall of Fordham University has been dedicated in honor of the thirty-six Fordham men who gave up their lives during the World War. Pictures of the men have been hung around the walls bearing the names, and date and place of death of each man; and their names have beeh inscribed on bronze tablets placed on the stone gateway at one of the entrances to the University.

Budapest. - The new Hungarian crown and 100-crown paper notes bear the picture of the Mother of God with the Christ Child. The Blessed Virgin is the patron of Hungary. The water mark in these two bills is the patriarchal cross. The color of the 100 crown note is brown black, while the 50-crown note is olive brown. Bavaria also has a nicture of the national patron on certain notes of high value.

London, June 9. - The highest bonors that British art can bestow have been conferred on Sir John Lavery, an Irish Catholic artist and one of the best of living portrait an Associate of the Rayal Academy. Sir John Lavery is a native of Belfast, where he was born in 1857. After making his art studies in Glasgow, London, and Paris, he attained membership of artistic bodies in France, Spain, and Austria, and his works are now in public galleries in almost all-the chief capitalists of Europe, and in two at least of the chief American cities, Pittsburg and Philadelphia.

A Jesuit priest in China, Father Froc. Director of the Siccawei Observatory Shanghai, says the Father's luminous encyclicals. Quite lately been decorated by the French Government with the Cross of the Legion of Honor in recognition of his scientific work. For upwards of a quarter of a century Father Froc has been engaged in forecasting the " It would be track of typhoone. impossible to estimate," a newspaper correspondent writes, "the number of lives and the value of the property which has been saved during the last twenty years by the tireless energy of this member of the Society of Jesus." Another name has thus been added to the long list of priest astronomers and scientists, who have rendered such meritorious service to humanity.

London, June 4 .- Miss Olive Catherine Clapham, a Catholic woman of Hull, is the first member of her sex to be admitted to the English bar. She received her university education at Oxford, in the institution maintained there by the Sisters of the Holy Child, and was awarded the Oxford degree of bachelor of civil law. She is the second woman in England who has received this degree. During the coming week, Miss Clapman will be called to the bar at Middle Temple, Lendon, and after fulfilling the specified terms as a member of the Middle Temple and attending the Benchers' dianers in Temple Hall, will be admitted to plead in the courts as a full barrister. Although she is only twenty-three years old Miss Clapkam has already attained high honors in the study of law and jurisprudence.