

was the birthplace of the first Jesuit Father who was hanged, drawn and quartered for the Faith in Great Britain and Ireland, described by Cardinal Moran as 'one of the most remarkable men who laboured to gather together the stories of the sanctuary.'

In his early years in Rome, Father Wolfe was placed under the immediate guidance of St. Ignatius and St. Francis Borgia, and during the seven years that he spent in the Eternal City he acquired the knowledge of Theology and Canon Law essential to the making of an accredited Nuncio. The role of the Nuncio since the time of Constantine has been determinative in Rome's international relations. In Ireland it has served her in her times of crises and trial; and, with justice, a French historian, Thierry, in his "Norman Conquest," wrote: "By their Nuncios in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, and above all by the Society of Jesus, which showed its usual cleverness in this business, the Pope succeeded in forming in Ireland a Catholic party as hostile to the nations who turned Protestant as to the English themselves."

TOUR OF IRELAND.

During his Nunciature, Father Wolfe made an extended tour of Ireland, acquainting himself with the state of religion and education in every district, and reporting to Rome as to the priests who were fit to fill vacant Sees. Some priests whom he recommended for bishoprics attended the Council of Trent, and but for the disturbed conditions of things in Ireland at that time, he would have been present.

Shortly before the close of the Council in December in 1563, he wrote to a Dublin priest: "I regret that the dangers of the journey prevent me from going into Leinster (his place of residence was in Limerick) in person, and that war and tyranny prevent the Leinster people from coming to me. I, therefore, give you full powers for that province." Three years later, the Pope wrote to his Nuncio in Madrid:

"I have been informed that the Primate of Ireland has been imprisoned in the Tower of London, and that Our beloved son, David Wolfe, of the Society of Jesus, is closely confined in Dublin Castle, and that both are treated with the greatest severity. Their sufferings overwhelm Us with affliction on account of their singular merits and zeal for the Faith. You, therefore, will use your endeavour with his Catholic Majesty in Our name, that he may send letters to his ambassadors and to the Queen to obtain the liberation of these

believed any stories he heard about her and was quite willing to take her back if she came, but he would not go for her because she had done too much running back to her mother.

AMOUNT VARIED

Judge Barra O Briain affirmed the decision of the District Justice but varied the amount to £1 10s. per week.

LATE JOSEPH HANLEY

TRIBUTES FROM TEACHERS

At the quarterly meeting of the I.N.T.O., held at Abbeyfeale, on the 23rd inst. (writes our Abbeyfeale correspondent), several members referred to the excellent work done for the organisation by the late Mr. Joseph Hanley, ex-N.T., who was the first Secretary of the Branch, and for many years its Chairman. He was also Chairman of the County Committee for two periods.

Several members spoke of the personal loss they had sustained by the death of Mr. Hanley. To many he had been a willing and helpful colleague, and to everyone he had been a gentleman, distinguished by his old-time courtesy and dignity.

It was pointed out that Mr. Hanley, after 45 years of unstinted and excellent work in National schools, did not live to benefit by the increases so tardily awarded to the sorely pressed pensioner teachers.

This reference led to a discussion on the apparent reluctance of the Government to make a statement on the findings of the Roe Commission. The Minister, it was commented, had promised a statement for the first week in July, yet so far the Government had still nothing to say. If politicians, before an election, or a Minister during his tenure of office, cannot, or will not, keep promises, it is only reasonable to ask them to refrain from so readily pledging their word.

BRITAIN'S REQUEST

FOR MORE AMERICAN AID

Britain's unexpected request for 433 million dollars (£108,250,000)—additional American aid—broke like a bombshell among Marshall Plan nations.

If Britain's request is granted it will mean that she will be getting 40 per cent. of the American aid and other European countries will have

attributed this to the fact Morgan was the postmistress. On one occasion her uncle sent a registered letter in which he offered her £5, and asked her to give it to him. He explained that a friend had not post the letter in Wick. She had got a friend to smuggle it to Woodford, and post it there. She also told her in the letter that her uncle was supposed to be mad, and that hackney car owners had been advised not to hire him a car because he would die. On the occasion of her last visit she found her uncle in a room by

LATTICE WIRE ON INSIDE WINDOW.

There was lattice wire on the inside of his room window, and when his nephew asked what was the use of it, Mrs. Morgan said she had put it there to prevent him from putting his hand through the window. The bolt on the outside of the window was so tight so that when her uncle was in his bedroom, he had to remove the bolt until it pleased some one else to go out.

After hearing further evidence his Lordship admitted that the will made in favour of Mrs. Morgan, and allowed Mr. Morgan her costs out of the estate.

FIRST IN 41 YEARS

HOLIDAY IN NATIVE

Spending his first holiday in his native county since his father's death 41 years ago is Mr. Stephen Scanlon, formerly of Garranboy, Killaloe (writes our Killaloe correspondent). Mr. Scanlon, who is now in the New York Fire Department, is accompanied by his wife, formerly Miss May Crossderra, Feakle. She is the daughter of Rev. P. McMahon, C.S.S.P., of Nigeria, and of Mrs. Peaherina, Kilmore, and has other sisters nuns, one in New York and the other in New York. Mr. Scanlon is uncle of Messrs. Joe, Denis and Michael Scanlon, Garranboy, and has two sons, E. P. Scanlon, O.S.A., Wick, and Dr. J. B. Scanlon, New York. Both Mr. and Mrs. Scanlon were greatly surprised at the progress of improvement and development in their native country, making special mention of the well dressed people, the houses and fine roads, and they were delighted to see the old town looking so well.