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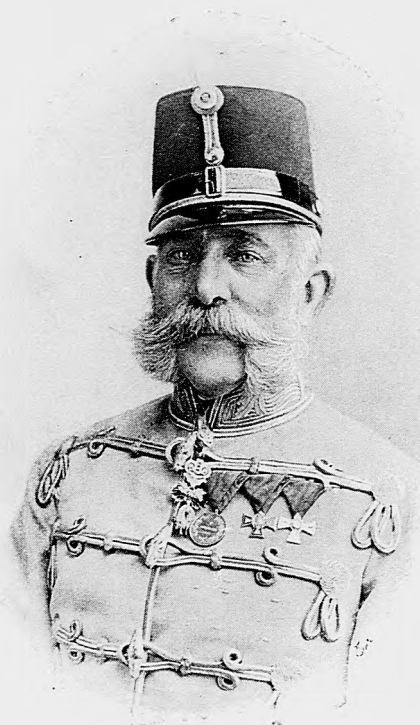
FORTY years of a long and glorious reign has elapsed, since the holy crown of St. Stephen was placed upon the august head of His Majesty, the King of Hungary.

The fortieth anniversary of this sublime act was celebrated by the whole kingdom on the 8th of June. It was the emphatic desire of His Majesty to avoid ostentatious manifestations, and therefore, the original plan of the procession, on which the best of our artists had worked hard for many months, was completely abandoned. Yet the impressive sight which presented itself to the general spectators was one, that will never be forgotten.

In the very early hours of the morning, the whole of Budapest was on foot already, seething crowds lining the road, where His Majesty was to pass to the Matthias Church in order to attend the thanksgiving service.

Shortly before 10 a. m. roars of enthusiastic cheers heralded the approach of the King and his suite. His Majesty accompanied by the members of the Royal family entered the Matthias Church punctually at 10 o'clock midst the peals of church bells, and seated himself on the magnificently decorated throne specially constructed for the occasion in the sanctuary of the ancient church.

Next to his Majesty was His Royal Highness Archduke Francis Ferdinand, heir presumptive,



HIS MAJESTY KING FRANCIS JOSEPH I.

Their Royal Highnesses Archduke Joseph and Archduchess Augusta with their children. On the same side of the Sanctuary Archduchess Clotilda and her daughter Archduchess Elizabeth and the Archduchess Sophia occupied seats, while in the Oratory Archduke Ladislav, Archduke Francis and next to them the suite of His Majesty were seated.

The opposite benches were occupied by the members of the Hungarian government, with the Presidents of both Houses.

The aisles, divided into four parts held the ladies of the aristocracy, the consuls and foreign representatives of almost all European States, the members of the aristocracy and nobility, the chiefs of the clergy, privy councillors, chamberlains, the members of both Houses of Parliament, representatives of the government and state offices etc. etc. crowding the church to its utmost capacity.

The profuse and artistic decoration of the church for this occasion, the surpassing splendour of costly gowns worn by the ladies, thousands of glittering uniforms, robes and costly Hungarian national costumes set with ancient precious gems, presented an exceedingly beautiful and picturesque scene gorgeous and dazzling in its effect.

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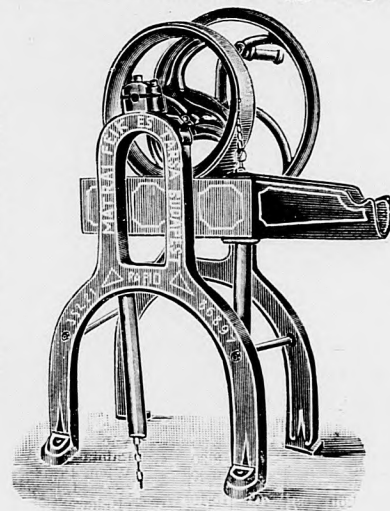


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jesty by Joseph Samassa Cardinal-Archbishop of Eger. At the conclusion of the thanksgiving service, the national Anthem was played, while His Majesty and the Royal family rose from their seats and accompanied by the clergy as far as the entrance of the church, His Majesty mounted his carriage and drove back to the

Hungary and Its People.

The History of Hungary.

AFTER THE extinction of the male line of the Árpáds the relatives of the female line presented themselves from all quarters in order to take possession of the vacant throne. After



FRANCIS JOSEPH I. IN HIS YOUTH, AFTER AN OIL PAINTING.

Royal Palace amidst the enthusiastic ovations of his loyal and faithful subjects, who were waiting for the King's return in the streets.

The next programme of the session was the special reception by His Majesty of various deputations representing the government, the army, Civic and Constitutional bodies, several cities etc. The festivities of the day terminated in a Court dinner at 5 p. m.

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much disorder a scion of the Neapolitan family of Anjou, Charles Robert, a grandson of Maria, the daughter of Stephan V. (her husband was Charles, King of Sicily), who even during the life of Endre III. had secured the favour of a considerable party, ascended the throne and established during nearly the whole century the dominion of the Anjous in Hungary. Charles Robert was an excellent ruler; he introduced order into his new country, achieved wholesome reforms in national de-

fence, finance and economical life, and brought the nation into immediate connection with Italian culture. He secured two other crowns for his sons, the Polish for Prince Lajos, the heir to the Hungarian throne, the Neapolitan for Prince Endre, by marriage. (To be continued.)



The Royal Hungarian Agricultural Museum.

THE MAGNIFICENT Agricultural Museum, considered the finest of its kind, on the Széchenyi Island in the Town-Park of which we published illustrations in our last issue, was opened by his Majesty the King on the 9th of June in the presence of T. R. H. Archduke Joseph, Archduchess Augusta, the Archduchess Clotilda and Archduchess Elizabeth as well as all the Cabinet Ministers and a highly distinguished assembly.

The object and aim of this Museum consist in bringing before the eyes of our agriculturists, land owners, proprietors of forests, horticulturists and owners of vineyards, in a collective exhibition such products and articles as may be considered essential and important from an agricultural point of view, and capable of conveying a reliable and practical

knowledge to Hungarian as well as foreign industrial men, tradesmen, consumers, merchants, and all those, interested in agricultural products. Therefore those entrusted with the work of arrangements in their endeavours to act in strict conformity with the intentions, and ideas of the founder of this Museum Dr. Ignatius Darányi Minister of Agriculture, present to us in a conclusive and attractive manner the wealth and great variety of the agricultural products of Hungary; demonstrating, at the same time, the methods and ways by which the greatest results may be attained by the agriculturists in the produce of the soil, the various forms of packing as desired by consumers, viz: how to protect land against noxious insects and other injurious elements, how to make consignments etc. not losing sight of the vital question of acquiring new markets for the agricultural products.

On the other hand industrial men, merchants, and consumers are placed in a position to obtain an easy survey of the various forms of products gained in different parts of the country, and to make a comparison of Hungarian products with those of foreign countries.

In the first place most stress is laid upon Hungarian products, but where things render it desirable, results achieved in foreign coun-



THE CORONATION OF FRANCIS JOSEPH I. IN THE MATTHIAS CHURCH ON JUNE 8th 1867.

tries, viz: where agricultural conditions are similar to ours, are also demonstrated by comparisons.

The object, of this Museum is, to attain, by a complete permanent exhibition of its collections, by periodicals, by lectures and practical demonstrations, by a continuous study in Hungary as well as abroad, by scientific and illustrative publications of books, catalogues and pamphlets and by exchange with homogeneous institutions, and establishments.

A library, with spacious reading rooms, numerous periodicals and journals will be placed at the disposal of the public as soon

made for the millenarian exhibition of 1906. This general request was laid before Dr. Ignatius Darányi through the medium of the Hungarian National Agricultural Society. A preliminary Committee was formed for the purpose then delegated by his Excellency of selecting from the collections exhibited in 1906 such objects as are of special value and excellence and pertain to agricultural matters and furthermore for the supervision of the preliminary work of the close of the year 1906.

Dr Alajos Paikert, Secretary of the Hungarian National Agricultural Society the present Curator of the museum was entrusted by his Excel-



THE ROYAL HUNGARIAN AGRICULTURAL MUSEUM, THE RENAISSANCE BUILDING.

as the Roman buildings intended for this purpose are completed.

In order to be serviceable in every possible direction the management of the Museum has made it a point to collect systematically and by degrees the addresses of merchants and agriculturists, various catalogues of goods and products, list of prices, tariffs, rates of Custom duties etc. etc.

Besides the different departments the Museum also is provided and equipped with sub-collections, herbarium, entomological collections, of strata and various workshops (model carpentry, castings locksmith's works etc.).

The Agricultural Museum was, founded in the year 1896 by Dr Ignatius Darányi Minister of Agriculture, in compliance with the desire of our economists and small landowners, who wished to preserve in the Museum the valuable and precious agricultural collections

lency Dr Ignatius Darányi with the fitting up of the present Museum.

Subsequently the library was established, an inventory was taken, the offices were organized and put into working order and already in the spring of 1897 when Dr Ignatius Darányi succeeded in securing for the purpose of the Museum the magnificent historical buildings of Roman, Gothic and Renaissance styles on the Széchenyi Island, the preparatory works were rapidly advanced.

In the Roman and Gothic buildings, the Museum provided with a library, reading rooms etc. was already completed in the month of August and was formally opened on the 12th of September 1896 by Dr Ignatius Darányi Minister of Agriculture, in the presence of a distinguished assembly.

On the 20th of September the Museum was visited amid great festivities by His Majesty

King Francis Joseph and his Imperial guest, William II. German Emperor.

In the year 1899 these buildings proved utterly inadequate for the purposes of the Museum and therefore it was entirely removed for the time being to Kerepesi-út 72, and was only reopened five months later, when the works in connection with the Museum were finished.

In the year 1900 2,400,000 Crowns were granted by the legislature for the building of a New Museum, Ignatius Alpár, architect, having been entrusted with the work under the supervision of a committee whose head was

stationary for it stands to reason that an institution, progressive from its very nature, entirely modern in aspect, cannot be finally stopped in its course of development.

The managers of the Museum also regard this institution in the same light, prompted and inspired by their patriotic desire always to keep the Museum on a par with the exigencies of the age. The more so, as it is considered an institution, calculated to promote the interests of one of the most important branches of the country's commonwealth.

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By the way In connection with the museum



THE ROYAL HUNGARIAN AGRICULTURAL MUSEUM, THE GOTHIC BUILDING.

Wilhelm Balogh de Géresi, Secretary of State, and president of the Committee. As the buildings were completed in the year 1904, the collections of the Museum were removed for the third, and last time, into the new and permanent buildings. Soon afterwards in the midst of a zealous and well directed activity to the deep regret of an exceptionally wide circle of friends Árpád Balás suddenly died, and was succeeded by Sárossy-Kapeller Ferencz, Councillor of the Ministry and Lord High Steward who was appointed, head manager of the Museum.

Thus the fitting out of the Museum and the arrangement of the collections in the new and magnificent premises were at once started by him and completed in the month of June 1907.

In fitting up the Museum the arrangements of course must not be regarded as final or

Mr David Lubin who was staying recently in Budapest wrote the following letter to Dr Paikert:

«I most earnestly hope that the Grand Inaugural ceremony to morrow may be the happy beginning of a new and progressive era for your country, and that while nations win laurels in wars, let Hungary win the more lasting victories of peace».



An Art Colony in England.

By W. H. SHRUBSOLE F. G. S.

ALTHOUGH only a little more than one hour's journey from London, there is in the picturesque village of Compton, near Guildford in Surrey, an Art Collection of incalculable value and a Colony connected therewith.

The Collection consists of 122 examples of the marvellous imaginative power of the illustrious

English painter G. F. Watts. Attracted, doubtless, by the scenic beauty of the district, this great artist, sixteen years ago, built himself a house in which he could live and work «far from the madding crowd», and where in close contact with Nature, he could find strength and inspiration.

In the studio here some of his finest work was produced; and here he continued his labour of love up to a short time before his death in 1904, at the patriarchal age of 87 years. In the studio today, brushes, colours, knives, palettes and other tools and materials, remain as left by the Master at the close of his last hours of work. Everything is so full of suggestion that it is not surprising that when, recently, the writer had the great privilege of being conducted therein by Mrs. Watts herself, he found himself gazing on the objects around with feelings raised to something akin to reverence.

The house, of which the studio is a part, stands on rising ground, and is surrounded by ornamen-

tal trees which almost entirely screen it from public observation. At a short distance, on a more open hill side, with woods and green meadows in every direction around, stands the unpretentious, yet well designed Gallery in which are hung the priceless works ranging from those of Watts the student to the very last productions of Watts the great Master of Art! Many phases of beauty and embodiments of poetic thought are here represented. Quiet rural scenes; portrait; and some of those marvellous expressions of symbolism which have done so much to make the artist famous; are here arranged in cognate groups.

One of the portraits is that of Joachim the renowned Hungarian violinist, and another is that of Walter Crane, who is also well-known in Hungary.

Full of interest, too, is the portrait of George Andrews who, beginning as Mr. Watts' personal attendant, became also his trusted friend, and to a certain extent, his co-worker. Under the same roof

with the picture gallery there is also a Sculpture Saloon (containing examples of the kindred Art by the same Masterworker) which will shortly be opened to public view.

Inspired by unbounded love, Mrs. Watts erected the Gallery with the object of keeping together this comprehensive and invaluable collection; and in order that the public may benefit thereby to the fullest extent, this noble-minded lady has generously presented the whole to the Nation.

Another noteworthy feature of the Art Colony at Compton is the Pottery Guild which was founded by Mr. and Mrs. Watts for the good of the young people of the adjacent village.

Under the able guidance of this lady who is a skilful exponent of the plastic art, considerable progress has been made; and in the building devoted to the industry, many beautiful objects in terra-cotta, such as garden ornaments, flower pots, sundials, and well curbstones, are produced by the youthful workers from



KING ALFONZO XIII. AMONGST THE PEOPLE.

original designs by Mrs. Watts, whose genius inspires the whole work. In the store room there are, for comparison, many typical specimens of Hungarian pottery which the writer selected last year in response to a special request from Mrs. Watts.

Another part of the Art Colony is the Hostel which furnishes accommodation for the Curator, and for the young artist and craftsmen who combine the study of the works in the Watts Gallery with the practise of modelling in clay. One room is fitted as a lecture theatre, and here Mrs. Watts, ever solicitous for the welfare of the villagers, provides, at intervals, illustrated lectures.

Distant from the Colony only a few minutes' walk, is the village cemetery on rising ground adorned with trees. Passing through the lych gate, one soon sees in the terra-cotta slabs and crosses much evidence of the work of the Potters' Guild. One such memorial slab bearing a suitable inscription marks the grave of G. F. Watts.

But the object which most compels attention is the very remarkable mortuary chapel designed by Mrs. Watts who, jointly with the departed artist, bore the entire cost of having it built with materials fashioned on the spot.

As a building, it is probably unique in form. The ground plan combines the outline of a symmetrical cross with a circle, and these ancient symbols are readily traceable in the superstructure whether viewed from without or within. The exterior is of red brick with symbolic ornamentation in high relief; and it is an interesting fact that almost all the villagers executed some of the decorative work without charge.

The interior cannot be properly described in few words by any one; nor adequately at any length, except by an expert.

The least that can be said by one who is not an artist is that the whole is highly symbolic; full of deep meaning; and rich in beauty. Here again, the local terra-cotta moulded to form is the material, although its surface has been so altered as to appear like burnished metal.

After Mrs. Watts with her own hand had coloured the raised designs, wax was rubbed on until a subdued lustre of metallic character was produced. The effect is very beautiful.

On the faces of the eight buttresses which help



THE «VICTORIA REGIA» IN THE UNIVERSITY BOTANICAL GARDENS.

to support the domed roof the «Tree of Life» is represented bearing all manner of fruits; indeed, all creation is here symbolised. This is but one of the many ideas which find expression in this wonderful building.

As the existence of the Watts Gallery and its adjuncts is gradually becoming more widely known, art pilgrims from many parts of the world (most of all from America) now make their way to Compton in increasing numbers. The courteous Curator, Mr. C. H. Thompson will be pleased to give special attention to any visitors from Hungary, and the writer also will be glad if to such he can be helpful.



London Notes

London, 8th June 1907.

THE KING and Queen are in residence at Buckingham Palace and are daily seen in the Park by crowds of admiring citizens. The signal for

By Sheena . .
Macdonald.

Their Majesties appearance is the opening on Constitutional Hill of the great central gate which is only used by Royalty. A fine view of Buckingham Palace can now be had from Trafalgar Square. At the South-West corner a gap has been made on which site the grand entrance to the new Processional way will be erected. Trafalgar Square already one of the «Show» spots of London will have its beauty greatly enhanced by the splendid architectural triumph that is being raised.

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The streets are one mass of gay colors and bunting on the occasion of the visit of the King and Queen of Denmark who arrive in town today. The weather is glorious, and quite a change from the inclement weather we have had lately.

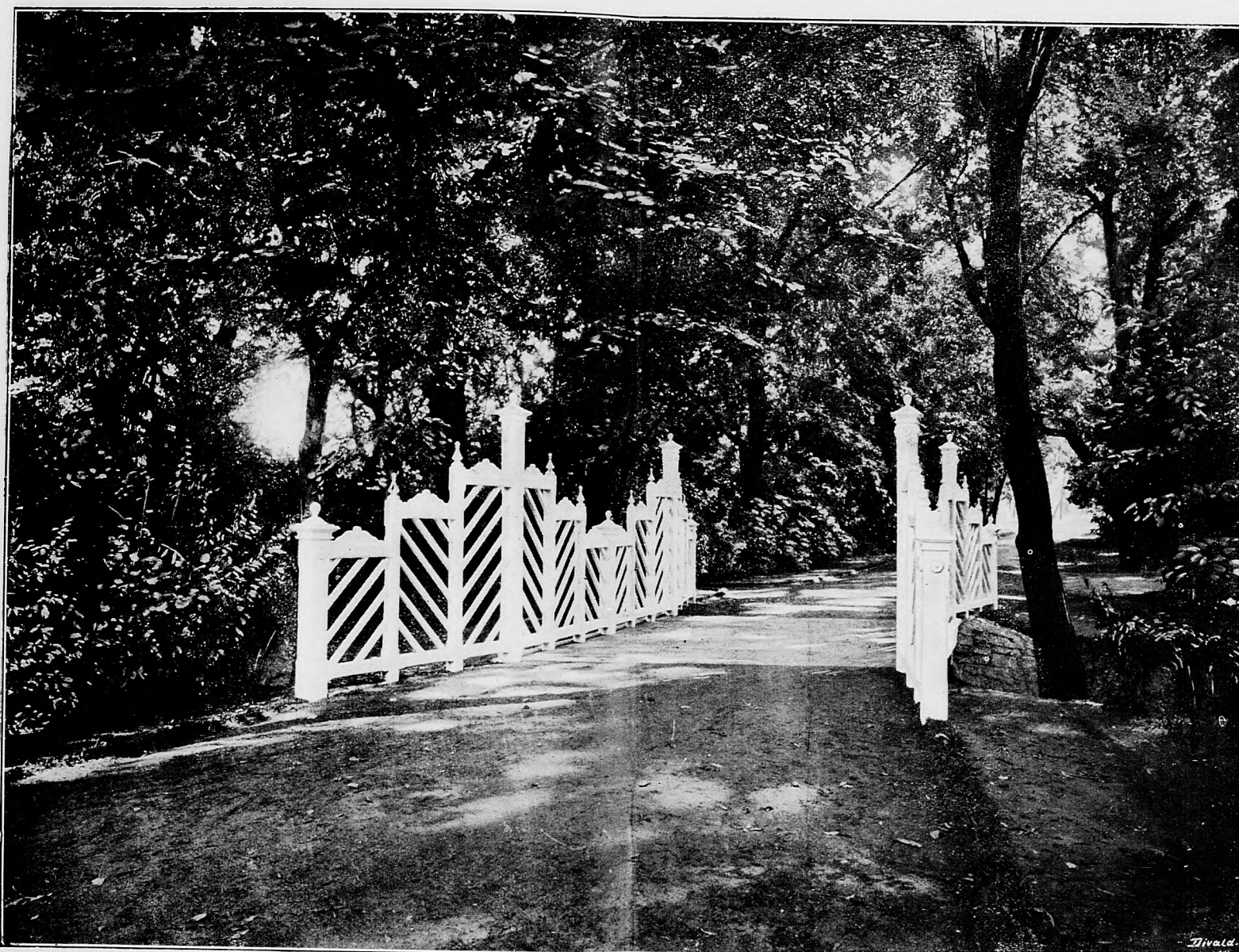
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Speaking of weather, some one suggested that the earth had turned a summersault. Something seems to have gone wrong for during the last few days furs have been the order of the day. If dry, the wind has been high and light flimsy dresses out of the question. At the same time one has had glimpses of the sweetest of toilettes. Striped Voiles are extremely fashionable and are made in all the prettiest of combinations — black and white being the most popular. Hower and feather trimmings for head-gear quite baffle description so many-hued and dainty are the hats one sees. Velvets are much worn still and black taffetas hold their own for young ladies white serge is the favourite. Stuff Elbow sleeves are more in use than ever and much beautiful lace is worn. Handwork too is the order of the day and some of the dresses worn at the last Court-were superb specimens of handwork. This should encourage Hungarian girls to do their best to get their beautiful work to the London Market. The Samples of Hungarian that I had at the sale at the Writers' Club lately were so much admired that I am in communication with a very influential firm in the hope that it may take up the Hungarian work.

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The Council of the National Society for prevention of cruelty to children, held its annual meeting last week. A very important and significant suggestion was made, that of the advisability of having a «Minister for children» the proposal being, to place all that concerns the life health and training of the children of the land under the control of a government with a responsible head! Of course much is being done by the LCC but the carrying out of such a plan would greatly aid

the efforts of the society. The idea is a splendid one, and I believe is carried out «in the spirit» in Hungary «if not in the letter», for does not Count Apponyi as Minister of Public Instruction interest himself deeply in all that concerns the moral and physical upbringing of the children of Hungary.



THE ROYAL PARK, GÖDÖLLŐ.

The care of the children in the land of the Magyars in an outstanding feature and one worthy of sincere appreciation. It is also very much a national matter, and one has only to visit one of the large institutions established and kept up by the government for the treatment and training of young Criminals to realise what Hungary is doing for her youth. It is an education one does not forget to see these boys all working at their various trades (and they turn out beautiful work too) to

visit their dormitories, kitchens etc and last but not least to know that religious toleration in Hungary is no mean boast. Each of these institutions has a Catholic, a Protestant and a Jewish church attached, and the boys are brought up in the faith of their parents. The villa homes and gardens are

renowned barristers to the superintendent of the Mission, M. Wheatley and his workers for the help they often give in Court when prisoners are being tried. When one heard of so much being done individually one wondered how much better England might be if the government too did more in the way of saving the young Criminal. The professional world in London has its quota of Hungarian artists at present. I have met quite a lot of them and am daily hearing of new arrivals. I had the pleasure of hearing Madame D'Argay sing quite a lot of Hungarian songs the other day when she charmed every one of her hearers. I think she must take quite the first place in interpreting Hungarian Songs. Her voice is beautifully sweet and bell-like and we wish her every success in London. Miss Alice Ritter too is becoming known and appreciated by London Audiences. She has a wonderful touch and shows her Magyar spirit in her playing of the «Rákóczi March». The above ladies and several others are to take part in the Francis Joseph Institute «Soiree Musicale» on the 11th inst.



An Interview with David Lubin.

Published by Mr. Otto Döri in the Pester Lloyd.

WHILST in the capital of Italy, the building of the foundation walls of that edifice, shortly to be dedicated as an International, Cultural Institution of incalculable importance: affording the international, agricultural institute a permanent home, and a site of prosperous labour, is at present being carried on with the most vigorous diligence, the ingenious originator, David Lubin, from the United States, is still indefatigably at work collecting building-stones from all parts of the globe for this cultural labour.

Mr. David Lubin has been residing recently in Budapest. It is almost needless to say that it is affairs relating to the Roman institute which have brought Mr. Lubin to us. During his stay in this city Mr. Lubin, had an interview with Dr. Darányi the Minister of Agriculture, at which the modifications of the participation of Hungary in the Roman institution were discussed. Mr. Lubin had the kindness to receive one of our correspondents, whom he acquainted with some of the objects and purposes of the Roman institution; in a great measure due for its origin to the self-sacrificing complaisance of King Vi-

a delight to the eye. Speaking of the above reminds me that the St. Giles Christian Mission held its annual meeting on Monday at the Mansion House. The Lord Mayor was not able to be present through indisposition, but the meeting was packed. The mission is trying by the aid of voluntary subscriptions to do what Hungary is doing in her institutions, saving the young Criminal and helping the families of Criminals. One very fine feature of the meeting was the warm testimony paid by some of our most



By Géza Kárász.
A LADY'S PORTRAIT.

ctor Emanuel. Mr. Lubin's statements were approximately as follows.

At the international conference, held in the month of May 1905 in Rome, which declared itself in favour of the erection of the International Agricultural Institute, 42 states took part, of which 40 have hitherto legally declared themselves willing to join the institution.

Hungary also is included among these contributory states, only the legal sanction to join has not yet been obtained. I have been given to understand that the relative legal code is already entirely completed, and is to be debated in parliament shortly.

Hungary, being par excellence an agricultural state, in which a vast majority of the inhabitants, directly or indirectly, live by the cultivation of the soil, for this country to learn, and appreciate the true aim and purposes of the Roman institute would be of great importance. Also in the United States of North America the principal source of the revenue of the inhabitants is agriculture. We too therefore are greatly interested in making the new institution popular.

It is most gratifying to be able to affirm that our official circles are the most zealous propagators of the International Agricultural Institute, of whom Secretary of State Mr. Wilson, of the agricultural department stands out most prominent.

In America we have long since discovered that agriculture consists of two factors: a productive and a realizing one. A most important national benefit would result from the fact that the productive factor would receive

for his products the very highest purchase prices, because, after all, the purchasing capability of the farmer at high sale-prices is equally enhanced in proportion to the realization of prices, as they also imply an increase in the national income. Nowadays the circumstances are such, that the productive factor finds himself in total ignorance of the real value of his products. He is absolutely delivered over to the realization factor as a foot-ball, for at the present time the ways and means for fixing the offer of agricultural products completely, reliably and rapidly are entirely wanting; hence it is utterly impossible to formulate a trustworthy gauge for the value of the product. The first time I spoke to the Secretary of state, Mr. Wilson, about this matter, he doubted the correctness of this view. With pride he pointed to the statistic department, to the office of our standard of seeds and to our office of agriculture, which elaborates and publishes the computed American reports so rapidly and reliably. To my question as to what was going on in other parts of the world, the Secretary of State replied: We are doing our best to receive reports from Germany, France, Hungary and other countries, with regard to the standard of seeds and harvests; but unfortunately, in many countries it is a very hard task to obtain such information, for in so many countries the idea of the statistics of agriculture is still unknown, and on the other hand the reports of a great many other states are unreliable.

And now I come to the main-spring of our action. I will avail myself of a comparison. When two foot-ball teams stand opposed to each other, a question of «fair play» will never arise. Soon a general fray will ensue, and blood flow. But what a different aspect the game takes the moment an umpire appears on the ground. At once order, discipline and peace prevail among the ranks of the players, and the game can then be concluded more fairly. Well, to give the decision of this umpire with regard to the agricultural commerce of the world is the primary object of the International agricultural Institute.

A corporation in which all the cultured states of the world are represented, will in common — on the principle of the reports of each individual delegate — be enabled to compute, quickly, punctually and reliably the output of agricultural products in prospect or already carted home. Thus the agriculturists of the whole world will ascertain the standard

of supplies and accordingly fix the full value of their products.

What we at the present day publish concerning statistic statements has little value; after all these reports only shew us the figures of the consumption of the past, consequently the figures of supplies. What the agriculture of the world stands in need of, is something quite new, something hitherto unknown, something still nameless: A grouping of figures of supplies, a kind of future prognosis for the establishing of the price of products. We will construct a *modus operandi* for the purpose of, as umpire, enlightening the agriculturists of the world of the precise value of their production.

The International Agricultural Institute besides this, will of course pursue scientific purposes, and all professional questions bearing on agricultural production will be made the subject of profound study. The building of the edifice of the institution is progressing in Rome with rapid strides. In winter it may be possible to invite foreign delegates for next spring.

Until the completion of the institution, Count Fama, at the head of a royal commission, will superintend its affairs. The self-sacrifice displayed on behalf of the institution extends over the whole cultured world. King Victor Emanuel, in a spirit of high-minded generosity, contributes 300,000 Lires yearly from his private income. The United States, England, France and Germany have been the first to join the circle of members, whose example Hungary also will follow. In addition to this Germany has contributed 60,000 Marks for that branch of work entrusted with what problems of agriculture the international institute is to occupy itself.

At the conclusion of his highly interesting disquisition, Mr. Lubin embraced the opportunity of eulogizing our agricultural museum opened on June the 8th terms in of the highest praise.

This model institution in many respects serves as a prototype for the Roman one; and he, Mr. Lubin has requested the loan of a series of articles for exhibits in Rome. Especially the plastic surveys of maps of the agriculture of Hungary aroused the admiration of our illustrious guest. We will — said Mr. Lubin at the conclusion of his dissertation — generally adopt this system of maps in Rome, because these surveys of maps speak an international language.

Topical Notes

HIS MAJESTY the King arrived in Budapest on the 6th of June at 7 p. m. and after the celebration of the 40th anniversary of His Coronation as King of Hungary, left for Vienna on June 11th.

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His Royal Highness Archduke Francis Ferdinand also paid us a visit on the day of the Coronation festivities, arriving on June the 8th at 6 a. m. and returning to Vienna the same day.

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Before his Majesty's departure a Court dinner was given at the Royal Palace on June 11th to which, besides the Cabinet Ministers, some of the State officials and the Army representatives were invited.

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It is with much pleasure that we note the success of Maurice Beckett who since 1904 has been a student at the Ferencz Joseph Gymnasium, Budapest. Mr. Reginald Beckett, the English manager of the Gresham Insurance Company is naturally very proud of his sons passing his «matura» with such distinction.

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Special interest has been shown in the visit of Mr. Theodore, Louis Kossuth to his brother the present Minister of Commerce.

Mr. Theodore Kossuth comes but rarely to his fatherland, but when he comes it is to receive a great welcome. It is most probable that he may visit Dobsina on the occasion of the unveiling of his fathers statue there, and such an event as the



By Charles M. tzer.

LOWLAND SCENE.

presence of the two sons of the distinguished patriot would add a unique interest to the proceedings.

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An item of supreme interest to Hungarians, particularly those at all acquainted with America, is the visit to Fiume of the Immigration Commission appointed by Congress to inquire into the conditions appertaining to emigration from Hungary and other lands. No member of the Commission is «afraid of a fact», and armed with ample authority is determined to go to the verybottom of all questions. It contains such important men as Senator Lodge, Professor Tenks and Mr. Neill.

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Empire Day in England.

Empire Day was celebrated on Friday by the loyal subjects of the King throughout the British Dominions at home and over the seas. The event has been perpetuated amongst the children by the participation in the popular fete of no fewer than 5,000,000 scholars in 50,000 schools. This great movement largely owes its origin to the Earl of Meath, who in a speech two years ago said: «It is intended that the Empire Day celebration shall be the outward sign of an inner awakening of the peoples

who constitute the British Empire to the serious duties which lie at their door». Houses and public buildings in London were decked with flags, bunting, and national emblems, the «red, white, and blue» seemed ubiquitous, and on every hand were evidences of loyalty and patriotism. All the principal clubs with the exception of one in the West-End flew the Union Jack. The one exception was Brooks's, St. James-st., to which the whole of the Cabinet, with the exception of one or two Ministers, belong.

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Dr. Kennedy, of the New York, declared at a meeting of the American Academy of Medicine at Atlantic City that the hotels of New York were breeding places for tubercu'osis germs.

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The Photo Exhibition of the University and Schools in the Kings Palace of which we publish a few illustrations proved a success. We congratulate the members on their advance in Amateur Photography and hope that they will achieve still

further progress in the future. The collections of the various phases of photography were very tastefully arranged by the able organisers and has drawn crowds of people to see the interesting show.

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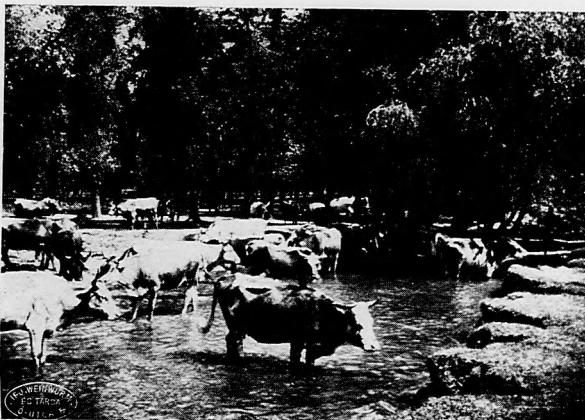
The Dentists' Association of Vienna is petitioning the Government to restrain the local order of Brothers of Charity from practising the dental profession free of charge. The brothers practise among the poor, and it is estimated that they extract 200 teeth daily, or about 60,000 a year.

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Probable Export of Fruit to England.

A conference was recently held at the Royal Hungarian Commercial Museum with respect to exporting Hungarian preserved fruits and vegetables

into England. Dr. Julius Kovács, director of the Museum acted as chairman. Among those present at the conference were Stephen Molnár and Louis Dobokay, ministerial councillors of the Ministry of Agriculture, Cornelius Széchenyi, representing at the conference the Hungarian National Agricultural Society etc. Maurice Sternberg, the London correspondent of the Hungarian Commer-



A MIDDAY REST.

By Lynka and Jesch.

cial Museum, in a well prepared speech, which testified to a thorough knowledge of the subject in question, commented at length upon the conditions of the London market, making his hearers acquainted with the requirements and demands of the market in regard to the quality of prunes, apricots, tomatos beans and fruit and vegetables in general, as well as the ways of preparing these fruits for jammakers and conserve manufacturers in England.

Stephen Molnár and the Hungarian merchants on the other hand discussed the possibilities of the Hungarian products and the conditions of our fruit markets.

As we learn, negotiations will be started in London in conformity with the results of this conference, as soon as Mr. Sternberg returns to England.

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The Opening of the Historical Art Gallery.

The Historical Art Gallery, belonging to the Hungarian State, was opened the other day by Count Albert Apponyi, Minister of Religion and Public Education in the spacious halls of the Hun-

garian Academy of Science. The formal opening took place before a large and distinguished assembly.

In addition to a long list of prominent guests attending the opening, the following were present: Augustus Heinrich, chief secretary of the Academy, Koloman Szily, chief librarian, Koloman Thaly M. P., Zsolt Beóthy, Bernard Alexander, Victor Concha, Julius Elischer, Ladislaus Fejérpataky, Julius Sággy professor on the University and members of the academy of science, Count Alexander Benyovszky, Emmerick Szalay, director of the National Museum and Eugene Radisics, director of the art-industrial museum, Gabriel Térey, Paul Szinnyei-Merse, director of the drawing academy, Alexis Lippich, director of the department of art and many others.

On arrival, Count Albert Apponyi was received by Ernest Kammerer, ministerial councillor, who, after showing his Excellency round the halls of the Art Gallery, was heartily congratulated by his Excellency upon the splendid arrangements displayed.

Count Apponyi was extremely pleased to know, that the Art Gallery has at last been given a permanent and adequate home in the premises of the Academy of Science. The Galleries open to the public on every Tuesday, Friday and Sunday from 10 to 2 P. M.

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A Stork's Devotion.

The devotion of a stork to its young was exemplified at Kecskemét this week. The nest was set on fire by a spark from a chimney, but the mother bird refused to leave the fledglings, and all were burned to death.

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.. Sport ..

Favoured by delightful weather the annual international Tennis Tournament arranged on their lovely grounds by the Magyar Athletic Club proved a great success. Although the chief attraction was the wonderful playing of the Australian Wilding — who won the singles championship — yet the excellent form shown by Adams Wessely, Kreutzer and Kinzl as well as that of the ladies Madarász Cserey and the Baroness Gertrud Haupt-Stummer made the meeting a thoroughly enjoyable one.

The attendance was altogether excellent especially on Sunday when most members of the aristocracy were present headed by T. R. H. Archduke Joseph and Archduchess Augusta with their children who evidently took keen enjoyment in the games.

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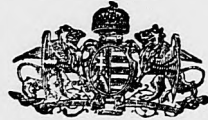
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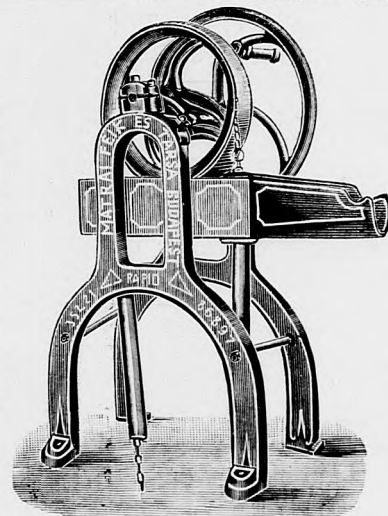


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