ARLEN'S CHART OF IRISH HISTORY.

By CHARLES R. ARLEN

MEMBER OF
AMERICAN IRISH HISTORICAL SOCIETY
IRISH LITERARY SOCIETY OF LONDON
IRISH TEXT SOCIETY OF LONDON

PRICE, $2.50
POSTPAID OF THE PUBLISHERS

PUBLISHED BY
ARLEN & CO.
400 NEWBURY ST.
BOSTON, MASS. U.S.A.
AND
187 UPPER THAMES ST.
LONDON, ENGLAND

Earliest Irish history is stated to be legendary by most modern historians. Eugene O'Curry M. I. R. A. said in a lecture, in reply to such a statement made by Sir James Mackintosh, "I may be here permitted to observe, that what Sir James Mackintosh and other great writers speak of as lightly, as the "legendary" history of Ireland, is capable of authentic elucidation to an extent so far beyond what they believed or supposed them to be, as would both please and satisfy that distinguished writer and philosopher himself, as well as all other candid investigators."

No one doubts the existence of along line of Irish Kings but no authorities agree on the actual dates when or how long they reigned, so one authority has been followed, i. e: "The Annals of the Kingdom of Ireland by the Four Masters" to 1015. As an example of the difference in length of reign stated by two authorities I refer to Sirna, 1179 B.C.—the Four Masters say he ruled 150 years, Keating says 21 years. [Ed.]

PERIOD OF PAGAN KINGS

B. C.

1699 —HEBER AND HEREMON: ruled jointly one year then had a dispute which led to the battle of Ibra Buirodain in which Heber was killed.

1698 —HEREMON: ruled alone fifteen years.

1697 —Heremon gives his wife Tia the hill of Tara as her dowry and burial place. Heremon died at Rath Beothaig in Argat-Ross.

1682 —MUIMHNE, LUIGHNE AND LAIGHNE: three sons of Heremon reign jointly three years. The three sons of Heremon are killed in the battle of Ardfinnan (Leahill Hill) by Er, Orba, Feargus and Fergen, four sons of Heber who reign six months. These sons of Heber were slain in the battle of Ard-Marta by

1679 —FUAL FAIDHI: son of Heremon, who reigned ten years. He died at Magh-Mandibe.

1669 —EITHRIAL: son of Irial, reigned twenty years and was killed in the battle of Ilaeire by Conmael, son of Heber.

1649 —CONMAEL: reigned thirty years and was killed in the battle of Aenach-Machu [Nevan Fort near Armagh] by Tighernmas, son of Follach. He was the first of the Munster line.

1619 —TIGHERNMAS: reigned seventy-seven years. He first smelted gold in Ireland and cloth was first dyed in his reign. He was mysteriously killed, with three-fourths of the men of Erin about him, while worshipping the chief idol of Ireland, Crom Cruach, on All Hallows Eve. He introduced idol worship into Ireland.

1542 —Ireland had no King for seven years after Tighernmas.

1538 —SOCHAIDH EADGHADHACH: reigned four years and introduced the system of distinguishing the different classes by the number of colors worn: one color for slaves to seven colors for Royalty. He was killed by Cearmna son of Ebric in the battle of Tarn.

1534 —CEARMNA AND FINN: two sons of Ebric reigned forty years. They were the last Kings of Ireland of the race of Ir. Sobhaine was slain by Eochaidh Mean-Fholtchaoin who was slain by Eochaidh Feabharghlas, son of Conmael.

1494 —EOCHAIDH FEABHARGHLAS: reigned twenty years and was killed by Fiacha Labhraines in the battle of Carman [now Wexford].

1471 —FIACHA LABHRAINNE: reigned twenty-four years. He was killed in the battle of Bealgadan now [Ballygadan, Limerick] by Eochaidh Mumho.

1447 —EOCHAIDH MUMHO: reigned twenty-two years. He was killed in the battle of Cliach [near Knockaney, Limerick] by Aengus Olmucadhs, son of Fiacha Labhraines.

1426 —AENGUS OLMUCADHA: reigned eighteen years. He was killed in the battle of Carmanta [now Wexford] by Enna Airgthech.

1408 —ENNA AIRGTHEACH: reigned twenty-seven years. He was killed in the battle of Raighne by Raitheachtaigh, son of Maen.

1381 —RAITHEACHTAIGH: reigned twenty-five years. He was killed by Sedna at Cruachain [now Ratheroghan, Co. Roscommon].

1356 —SEDNA: reigned five years and was killed at Cruachain by Fiacha Finscothach.

1351 —FIACHA FINSCOTHACH: reigned twenty years. He was killed by Muircheartach, son of Cobthach.

1331 —MUIRCHEARTACH: reigned five years. He died of the plague in Magh-Adhne [now in diocese of Kilmacduagh, Co. Galway]. He first quaed Kings and Chieftains to wear gold chains to designate rank.

1326 —FAILDEARGDOIDH: reigned ten years and was killed by Oilioll Follbhe in the battle of Tara. He was the first to cause Kings and Chieftains in Ireland to wear gold rings.

1316 —OLLAMH FODHLA: [i. e. the Wise Man of Ireland; also the Poet], son of Fiacha Finscothach reigned forty years. He was the first King to keep the great Feis at Tara. He established Chief over barons and farmers over the tenants. He is credited with having built the Hill of Ward, which is now in his own house at Tara.

1276 —FINNACHTA: son of Ollamh Fodhla, reigned twenty years. He died of the plague in Magh-mell in Uladh [now the barony of Lecale in Co. Down].

1256 —SLANOLL: reigned seventeen years. He died a natural death at Tara.

1239 —GEDHE OLLGHOTHACH: reigned twelve years. He was killed by Fiachra, son of Finnachta.

1227 —FIACHA FINNAILCHES: reigned twenty years. He was killed by Beanghal at the battle of Breagh. He founded Rathfeigh.

1207 —BEARNGHAL: son of Gedhe Ollghothach, reigned twelve years. He was killed by Oilioll, son of Sianoll and Sirna, son of Finnachta.

1195 —OILIOLL: reigned sixteen years. He was killed by Sirna [the Long-lived].

1179 —SIRNA: reigned one hundred and fifty years. He was killed by Roithechtaigh, son of Fiacha, son of Aillim [Rock-anlin, near Kilmallock, in Kildare.]

1029 —ROITHECHTAIGH: reigned seven years. He was killed by lightning at Dunseverick in Ulster. Sirna was the first to use four horsed chariots in Ireland.

1022 —ELIM OILLFINSNECHTA: son of former ruler, reigned one year. He was killed by Giallchadh.

1021 —GIALLCHADH: reigned nine years. He was killed by Art Imleach in Magh Muachbe [supposed to be Knockmoy]. Art Imleach was the first King who wore the sovereignty.

1012 —ART IMLEACH: reigned twelve years. He was killed by Nuadhat Finnfaili.

1000 —NUADHAT FINNFAILI: reigned forty years. He was killed by Breas, son of Art Imleach.

960 —BREAS: [the Royal] reigned nine years. He was killed by Eochaidh Apthach at Dun-Cichuile.

955 —EOCHAIDH APTHACH: reigned one thundredth in Achadh Farcha in the baronies of Slane, East Meath, after a reign of 24 years.

850 —FINN: reigned twenty-two years. He was killed by Sedna Innarraigh in Munster.

928 —SEDNA INNARRAIGH: reigned twenty years. He was the first to pay his army a regular stipend. He was killed by Simon Breac.

902 —SIMON BREAS: son of Aedhan Glas, reigned six years. He was crucified by Dunch Finn, son of Sedna.

896 —DUACH FINN: reigned ten years. He was killed by Muireadhach Sedgrach at the battle of Magh.

892 —MUIREADHACH SOLGRACH: reigned one year and one month. He was killed by Enda Dearg, son of Duach.

891 —ENDA DEARG: reigned twelve years. Silver was coined for the first time in Ireland in his reign. He died of the plague at Sliabh Mis [Co. Kerry].

879 —DUGHADH IARDONN: son of Enda Dearg, reigned nine years. He was slain by Bishopric of Clogher is founder.

830 —SIRLAMH: (of the Long Hands), son of Finn, reigned sixteen years. He was killed by Eochaidh Dairches.

854 —EOCHAIDH FIADHMUINDHES: [of the Wicker Boats] reigned twelve years. He was killed by Eochaidh and Conaing, sons of Duach Teamhrach.

842 —EOCHAIDH FIADHMUINE: [the Hunter] and Conaing Beglaochach [the Impetuous] reigned jointly four years and were slain by Eochaidh Mhumhain.

837 —EOCHAIDH LAIMHDHEARG: [the Red-Handed] reigned seven years when he was killed by Conaing.

830 —CONAING BEGLAGACH: [Little Festival] reigned for the space of one year when he was killed by Art son of Lughaidh.

810 —ART: son of Lughaidh, reigned six years. He was killed by Fiacha Tolgrach and his son Duach Ladhgrach.

804 —FIACHA TOLGRACH: reigned ten years. He was killed by Duach, son of Art, in Biorinn [now Burrin, Co. Clare.]

794 —DUACH LADHGRACH: reigned twelve years. He was killed by Airgatmhar, [son of Sirlamh] and Duach Ladhgrach, in the battle of Odhbha.

770 —FIACHADH: [the Hibernian], son of Oiloll Finn, reigned seven years. He was killed by Airgatmhar at Aine [Knockany, Co. Limerick.]

776 —AIRGATMHAR: reigned thirty years. He was killed by Duach Ladhgrach and Loghaidh Laighdhe, son of Finn.

746 —DUACH LADHGRACH: [the Vindictive] son of Fiacha Tolgrach, reigned ten years.

736 —LUGHADH LAIGHDHE: reigned twenty years. He was killed by Aedh Ruadh [Red Hugh, son of Sedhom] in punishment for the death of Airgatmhar.

729 —AEDH RUADH: reigned seven years, then resigned the throne to Dithorba, son of Deidam, who in turn was to reign seven years then resign in favor of Cimbaeth, who was to reign seven years and resign in favor of Aedh Ruadh, who was to start on his second reign of seven years and so on to the end of the lives of these three, because they were the sons of three brothers.

722 —DITHORBA: reigned seven years and resigned the throne to Cimbaeth, son of Fintan.

715 —CIMBAEH: reigned seven years and resigned the Kingdom to Aedh Ruadh.

708 —AEDH RUADH reigned seven years for the second time then resigned to Dithorba.

707 —DITHORBA: reigned his second seven years then gave up to Cimbaeth.

694 —CIMBAETH: reigned for the second term of seven years then gave way to Aedh Ruadh.

687 —AEDH RUADH: had reigned for seven years for the third time when he was drowned at Eas Ruaidhe.

680 —DITHORBA: succeeded for his third term of seven years and resigned to Cimbaeth.

673 —CIMBAETH: reigned for seven years for the lifetime and the throne was claimed by Macha, only child of Aedh Ruadh. Macha took her father's place after defeating Dithorba and Cimbaeth, who would not give the throne to a woman. Dithorba was killed in Connaught and slain at Cerann. Macha took Conchobar for her husband and gave him the sovereignty.

656 —CONCHOBHAR ABHRADHRUADH: [Conor of the Reddish Eyelashes] son of Finn File ruled one year and was slain by Crimthainn Naidhnair.

A. D.

9 —CRIMHTHANN NAIDHNAIR: son of Lughaidh, had ruled eight years when Christ was born; he ruled eight years longer and died at Dun Crimthainn [now Island Mac Scott] in the Shannon, near Killaloe, Co. Clare.

14 —CAIRBRE-CINNCAIT: murdered in a conspiracy.

36 —FEARADHACH-FIONFACHTNA: [the Righteous], after a peaceful reign of twenty-two years, died at Tara.

39 —FIATOCH FINN: ruled three years He was slain by Fiacha Finnfocaidh.

56 —FIACHADH-FINNFOCAIDH: [the Fine with the white cows] slain by Sedna Innarraigh, son of Finn.

76 —ELIM: slain in battle of Ailleach Ailill of Sicrem, near Tara, Co. Meath, by Trialhan.

106 —TUATHAL TEACHTMAR: [The Legitimate], slain by his successor, Malo Fill, son of Rochraidhe, King of Ulster, at a battle between the Six Mile Waterfoard Lanes later. Improves the "Boireimhe" or cow tribute of the provinces of Leinster.

110 —MALOR MALL: slain by his successor, after a reign of four years.

119 —FEARADHACH FINN AIDHCHEATHAR: died a natural death after ruling nine years.

122 —CATHOIRE MOR OF THE GEAT: had 30 sons, defeated and slain by Cormac the Hundred Battles, in the Bog of Moylana.

140 —TASHCLED [Dublin] is built and becomes the capital.

157 —CONN CEADCHADHACH, called the "Hero of the Hundred Battles": slain by Thirsate Tireach, son of Salios, at Tuath-ainbe after a reign of thirty-five years.

166 —CONAIRE: son of Mogh-Lamha, reigned eight years. He was killed by Mebdhi.

195 —ART-AONFHIR: [the Melancholy] son of Conn of the Hundred Battles He was killed by MacCon in the battle of Mogh-Mucruimhe near Athenry, Co. Galway, after reign of thirty years.

225 —LUHAIDH, surnamed MacCON, thrust through the eye with a spear in a conspiracy after thirty year's reign.

226 —FEARGUS: surnamed "Black-Tooth", murdered the instigator of his successor after reign of one year.

266 —CORMAC-ULFHADA: [Cormac of the Golden Thigh], son of Art—son of Art-Aonfhir, killed by his own spear by the boss of a shield at Cleitesch, near Stanhallan Bridge on the river, after a reign of forty years during which he conquered Alba [Scotland], and revised and modified the ancient laws of Erin, which are the Brehon laws.

297 —MOCHAIDH GUNAIT: killed by Lughaidh Meareo.

307 —CAIRBRE-LIFFECHAIR: [Cormac, skin in a basket], son of Cormac, slain in battle by Sitric, after a reign of seventeen years.

327 —FIACHA TOLGRACH: reigned twelve years. He was killed by Fiacha Finnfolaidh, son of Cormac.

342 —FIACHA FINSCOTHACH: reigned twelve years. He was killed by Muircheartach, son of Fiacha Tolgrach.

352 —MUIRCHEARTACH MACERCA: reigned twelve years. He was killed by Eochaidh Feidhleach.

365 —EOCHAIDH FEIDHLEACH: reigned twelve years. He was killed by Nuadhat Finnfaili.

371 —NUADHAT FINNFAILI: reigned forty years. He was killed by Fiacha Finnscothach.

401 —FIACHA FINNSCOTHACH: reigned twelve years. He was killed by Aidhne, the latter slain by Eochaidh Mean-Fholtchaoin.

421 —EOCHAIDH MEAN-FHOLTCHAOIN: reigned twelve years. He was killed by Eochaidh Airemh.

441 —EOCHAIDH AIREMH: reigned twelve years. He was killed by Crunn, son of Eochaidh.

457 —CRUNN: reigned twelve years. He was killed by Eochaidh Apthach.

477 —EOCHAIDH APTHACH: reigned twelve years. He was killed by Finn, son of Bratha.

501 —FINN: reigned twenty-two years. He was killed by Sedna Innarraigh in Munster.

523 —SEDNA INNARRAIGH: reigned twenty years. He was the first to pay his army a regular stipend. He was killed by Simon Breac.

543 —SIMON BREAS: son of Aedhan Glas, reigned six years. He was crucified by Dunch Finn, son of Sedna.

549 —DUACH FINN: reigned ten years. He was killed by Muireadhach Sedgrach at the battle of Magh.

553 —MUIREADHACH SOLGRACH: reigned one year and one month. He was killed by Enda Dearg, son of Duach.

554 —ENDA DEARG: reigned twelve years. Silver was coined for the first time in Ireland in his reign. He died of the plague at Sliabh Mis [Co. Kerry].

566 —DUGHADH IARDONN: son of Enda Dearg, reigned nine years. He was slain by Bishopric of Clogher is founder.

570 —SIRLAMH: (of the Long Hands), son of Finn, reigned sixteen years. He was killed by Eochaidh Dairches.

574 —EOCHAIDH FIADHMUINDHES: [of the Wicker Boats] reigned twelve years. He was killed by Eochaidh and Conaing, sons of Duach Teamhrach.

586 —EOCHAIDH FIADHMUINE: [the Hunter] and Conaing Beglaochach [the Impetuous] reigned jointly four years and were slain by Eochaidh Mhumhain.

597 —EOCHAIDH LAIMHDHEARG: [the Red-Handed] reigned seven years when he was killed by Conaing.

600 —CONAING BEGLAGACH: [Little Festival] reigned for the space for one year when he was killed by Art son of Lughaidh.

610 —ART: son of Lughaidh, reigned six years. He was killed by Fiacha Tolgrach and his son Duach Ladhgrach.

624 —FIACHA TOLGRACH: reigned twelve years. He was killed by Duach, son of Art, in Biorinn [now Burrin, Co. Clare.]

634 —DUACH LADHGRACH: reigned twelve years. He was killed by Airgatmhar, [son of Sirlamh] and Duach Ladhgrach, in the battle of Odhbha.

653 —FIACHADH: [the Hibernian], son of Oiloll Finn, reigned seven years. He was killed by Airgatmhar at Aine [Knockany, Co. Limerick.]

656 —AIRGATMHAR: reigned thirty years. He was killed by Duach Ladhgrach and Loghaidh Laighdhe, son of Finn.

658 —DUACH LADHGRACH: [the Vindictive] son of Fiacha Tolgrach, reigned ten years.

658 —LUGHADH LAIGHDHE: reigned twenty years. He was killed by Aedh Ruadh [Red Hugh, son of Sedhom] in punishment for the death of Airgatmhar.

679 —AEDH RUADH: reigned seven years, then resigned the throne to Dithorba, son of Deidam, who in turn was to reign seven years then resign in favor of Cimbaeth, who was to reign seven years and resign in favor of Aedh Ruadh, who was to start on his second reign of seven years and so on to the end of the lives of these three, because they were the sons of three brothers.

722 —DITHORBA: reigned seven years and resigned the throne to Cimbaeth, son of Fintan.

715 —CIMBAEH: reigned seven years and resigned the Kingdom to Aedh Ruadh.

708 —AEDH RUADH reigned seven years for the second time then resigned to Dithorba.

707 —DITHORBA: reigned his second seven years then gave up to Cimbaeth.

694 —CIMBAETH: reigned for the second term of seven years then gave way to Aedh Ruadh.

687 —AEDH RUADH: had reigned for seven years for the third time when he was drowned at Eas Ruaidhe.

680 —DITHORBA: succeeded for his third term of seven years and resigned to Cimbaeth.

673 —CIMBAETH: reigned for seven years for the lifetime and the throne was claimed by Macha, only child of Aedh Ruadh. Macha took her father's place after defeating Dithorba and Cimbaeth, who would not give the throne to a woman. Dithorba was killed in Connaught and slain at Cerann. Macha took Conchobar for her husband and gave him the sovereignty.

656 —CONCHOBHAR: served as ruler seven years after having been placed on the throne by Macha, then died at Emhain Macha [Navan Fort, west of Armagh].

659 —MACHA MONGFHEBHLACH: [Macha of the Red Hair] reigned seven years after the death of Cimbaeth when she was slain by Reachtaidh Righdearg [the Red Wristed].

652 —REACHTAIDH RIGHDHEARG: son of Lughaidh, ruled twenty years. He was killed by Ugaine Mor in revenge for the death of Macha, his foster-mother.

632 —UGAINE MOR: ruled forty years; was slain by Sedna Innarraigh.

592 —BADHBHCHADH: was King one day and a half when he was slain by Lughaidhe Lorc, son of Ugaine who ruled two years. He was killed by Cobhthach Cael Breagh at Carman [Wexford].

590 —COBHTHACH CAEL BREAGH: son of Ugaine, ruled fifty years when he was killed by Labhradh Longseach, on the Barrows side at Dinrye, with thirty Princes.

540 —LABHRAIDH LONGSEACH: reigned twenty years. He was killed by Maelge Molbthach, son of Cobhthach.

521 —MELGHE MOLBHTHACH: [the Throwsmyth] reigned seventeen years and was killed in the battle of Claire by Modhrua, son of Cobhthach Caemh [the Comely].

504 —MODHCORB: ruled seven years and was killed by Aenghus Olfamh [the Learned].

497 —AENGHUS OLLAMH: was King eighteen years when he was slain by Irereo, son of Maelge.

479 —IRERIO: ruled seven years. He was killed by Fearcorb, son of Modhcorb.

472 —FEARCORB: was King eleven years when he was slain by Connla Cosmhil, son of Irereo.

461 —CONLLA CAEMH: ruled twenty years and died at Uisneach.

441 —OILIOLL CAISFHIACLACH: [of the Crooked Teeth], son of Conla ruled twenty-five years. He was slain by Adamhar, son of Fearcorb.

416 —ADAMAIRE: [of the Long-hair] ruled five years. He was killed by Eochaidh Aillbeathan.

411 —EOCHAIDH AILLTEATHAN: [of the Broad Jaws], reigned seventeen years. He was slain by Fearghus Fortamhail [Fergus the Strong].

394 —FEARGHUS FORTAMHAIL: ruled eleven years; he was slain by Aenghus Tuirmheach after a reign of eight years.

383 —AENGHUS TUIRMHEACH TEAMHRACH: ruled sixty years when he died in his bed at Tara.

329 —CONALL COLLAMHRACH: son of Edercel Teamhrach ruled five years. He was slain by Niadh Segh.

319 —NIA SEDHAMAIN: son of Adhamair, ruled seven years. He was killed by Enna Aighcheadh.

296 —FAILDEARGDOIDH: reigned ten years and was killed by Oilioll Follbhe in the battle of Tara. He was the first to cause Kings and Chieftains in Ireland to wear gold rings.

216 —OLLAMH FODHLA: [i. e. the Wise Man of Ireland; also the Poet], son of Fiacha Finscothach reigned forty years. He was the first King to keep the great Feis at Tara. He established Chief over barons and farmers over the tenants. He is credited with having built the Hill of Ward, which is now in his own house at Tara.

176 —FINNACHTA: son of Ollamh Fodhla, reigned twenty years. He died of the plague in Magh-mell in Uladh [now the barony of Lecale in Co. Down].

156 —SLANOLL: reigned seventeen years. He died a natural death at Tara.

139 —GEDHE OLLGHOTHACH: reigned twelve years. He was killed by Fiachra, son of Finnachta.

127 —FIACHA FINNAILCHES: reigned twenty years. He was killed by Beanghal at the battle of Breagh. He founded Rathfeigh.

107 —BEARNGHAL: son of Gedhe Ollghothach, reigned twelve years. He was killed by Oilioll, son of Sianoll and Sirna, son of Finnachta.

95 —OILIOLL: reigned sixteen years. He was killed by Sirna [the Long-lived].

79 —SIRNA: reigned one hundred and fifty years. He was killed by Roithechtaigh, son of Fiacha, son of Aillim [Rock-anlin, near Kilmallock, in Kildare.]

29 —ROITHECHTAIGH: reigned seven years. He was killed by lightning at Dunseverick in Ulster. Sirna was the first to use four horsed chariots in Ireland.

19 —ELIM OILLFINSNECHTA: son of former ruler, reigned one year. He was killed by Giallchadh.

9 —GIALLCHADH: reigned nine years. He was killed by Art Imleach in Magh Muachbe [supposed to be Knockmoy]. Art Imleach was the first King who wore the sovereignty.

C. E.

12 —ART IMLEACH: reigned twelve years. He was killed by Nuadhat Finnfaili.

100 —NUADHAT FINNFAILI: reigned forty years. He was killed by Breas, son of Art Imleach.

160 —BREAS: [the Royal] reigned nine years. He was killed by Eochaidh Apthach at Dun-Cichuile.

165 —EOCHAIDH APTHACH: reigned one thundredth in Achadh Farcha in the baronies of Slane, East Meath, after a reign of 24 years.

190 —FINN: reigned twenty-two years. He was killed by Sedna Innarraigh in Munster.

193 —SEDNA INNARRAIGH: reigned twenty years. He was the first to pay his army a regular stipend. He was killed by Simon Breac.

233 —SIMON BREAS: son of Aedhan Glas, reigned six years. He was crucified by Dunch Finn, son of Sedna.

237 —DUACH FINN: reigned ten years. He was killed by Muireadhach Sedgrach at the battle of Magh.

241 —MUIREADHACH SOLGRACH: reigned one year and one month. He was killed by Enda Dearg, son of Duach.

242 —ENDA DEARG: reigned twelve years. Silver was coined for the first time in Ireland in his reign. He died of the plague at Sliabh Mis [Co. Kerry].

247 —DUGHADH IARDONN: son of Enda Dearg, reigned nine years. He was slain by Bishopric of Clogher is founder.

250 —SIRLAMH: (of the Long Hands), son of Finn, reigned sixteen years. He was killed by Eochaidh Dairches.

254 —EOCHAIDH FIADHMUINDHES: [of the Wicker Boats] reigned twelve years. He was killed by Eochaidh and Conaing, sons of Duach Teamhrach.

266 —EOCHAIDH FIADHMUINE: [the Hunter] and Conaing Beglaochach [the Impetuous] reigned jointly four years and were slain by Eochaidh Mhumhain.

277 —EOCHAIDH LAIMHDHEARG: [the Red-Handed] reigned seven years when he was killed by Conaing.

280 —CONAING BEGLAGACH: [Little Festival] reigned for the space for one year when he was killed by Art son of Lughaidh.

310 —ART: son of Lughaidh, reigned six years. He was killed by Fiacha Tolgrach and his son Duach Ladhgrach.

324 —FIACHA TOLGRACH: reigned twelve years. He was killed by Duach, son of Art, in Biorinn [now Burrin, Co. Clare.]

334 —DUACH LADHGRACH: reigned twelve years. He was killed by Airgatmhar, [son of Sirlamh] and Duach Ladhgrach, in the battle of Odhbha.

353 —FIACHADH: [the Hibernian], son of Oiloll Finn, reigned seven years. He was killed by Airgatmhar at Aine [Knockany, Co. Limerick.]

356 —AIRGATMHAR: reigned thirty years. He was killed by Duach Ladhgrach and Loghaidh Laighdhe, son of Finn.

358 —DUACH LADHGRACH: [the Vindictive] son of Fiacha Tolgrach, reigned ten years.

358 —LUGHADH LAIGHDHE: reigned twenty years. He was killed by Aedh Ruadh [Red Hugh, son of Sedhom] in punishment for the death of Airgatmhar.

379 —AEDH RUADH: reigned seven years, then resigned the throne to Dithorba, son of Deidam, who in turn was to reign seven years then resign in favor of Cimbaeth, who was to reign seven years and resign in favor of Aedh Ruadh, who was to start on his second reign of seven years and so on to the end of the lives of these three, because they were the sons of three brothers.

422 —DITHORBA: reigned seven years and resigned the throne to Cimbaeth, son of Fintan.

415 —CIMBAEH: reigned seven years and resigned the Kingdom to Aedh Ruadh.

408 —AEDH RUADH reigned seven years for the second time then resigned to Dithorba.

407 —DITHORBA: reigned his second seven years then gave up to Cimbaeth.

394 —CIMBAETH: reigned for the second term of seven years then gave way to Aedh Ruadh.

387 —AEDH RUADH: had reigned for seven years for the third time when he was drowned at Eas Ruaidhe.

380 —DITHORBA: succeeded for his third term of seven years and resigned to Cimbaeth.

373 —CIMBAETH: reigned for seven years for the lifetime and the throne was claimed by Macha, only child of Aedh Ruadh. Macha took her father's place after defeating Dithorba and Cimbaeth, who would not give the throne to a woman. Dithorba was killed in Connaught and slain at Cerann. Macha took Conchobar for her husband and gave him the sovereignty.

356 —CONCHOBHAR: served as ruler seven years after having been placed on the throne by Macha, then died at Emhain Macha [Navan Fort, west of Armagh].

359 —MACHA MONGFHEBHLACH: [Macha of the Red Hair] reigned seven years after the death of Cimbaeth when she was slain by Reachtaidh Righdearg [the Red Wristed].

352 —REACHTAIDH RIGHDHEARG: son of Lughaidh, ruled twenty years. He was killed by Ugaine Mor in revenge for the death of Macha, his foster-mother.

332 —UGAINE MOR: ruled forty years; was slain by Sedna Innarraigh.

292 —BADHBHCHADH: was King one day and a half when he was slain by Lughaidhe Lorc, son of Ugaine who ruled two years. He was killed by Cobhthach Cael Breagh at Carman [Wexford].

290 —COBHTHACH CAEL BREAGH: son of Ugaine, ruled fifty years when he was killed by Labhradh Longseach, on the Barrows side at Dinrye, with thirty Princes.

240 —LABHRAIDH LONGSEACH: reigned twenty years. He was killed by Maelge Molbthach, son of Cobhthach.

221 —MELGHE MOLBHTHACH: [the Throwsmyth] reigned seventeen years and was killed in the battle of Claire by Modhrua, son of Cobhthach Caemh [the Comely].

204 —MODHCORB: ruled seven years and was killed by Aenghus Ollamh [the Learned].

197 —AENGHUS OLLAMH: was King eighteen years when he was slain by Irereo, son of Maelge.

179 —IRERIO: ruled seven years. He was killed by Fearcorb, son of Modhcorb.

172 —FEARCORB: was King eleven years when he was slain by Connla Cosmhil, son of Irereo.

161 —CONLLA CAEMH: ruled twenty years and died at Uisneach.

141 —OILIOLL CAISFHIACLACH: [of the Crooked Teeth], son of Conla ruled twenty-five years. He was slain by Adamhar, son of Fearcorb.

116 —ADAMAIRE: [of the Long-hair] ruled five years. He was killed by Eochaidh Aillbeathan.

111 —EOCHAIDH AILLTEATHAN: [of the Broad Jaws], reigned seventeen years. He was slain by Fearghus Fortamhail [Fergus the Strong].

94 —FEARGHUS FORTAMHAIL: ruled eleven years; he was slain by Aenghus Tuirmheach after a reign of eight years.

83 —AENGHUS TUIRMHEACH TEAMHRACH: ruled sixty years when he died in his bed at Tara.

29 —CONALL COLLAMHRACH: son of Edercel Teamhrach ruled five years. He was slain by Niadh Segh.

19 —NIA SEDHAMAIN: son of Adhamair, ruled seven years. He was killed by Enna Aighcheadh.

PERIOD OF THE SAINTS 432-800

430 —St. Patrick lands in Ireland.

434 —The Bishopric of Kildare is founded and church built.

444 —The Bishopric of Armagh is founded and made the primacy of all Ireland, a distinction which it still retains.

448 —First Synod of Cashel. The See of Munster is established.

450 —First Cathedral at Armagh is built, college is founded at Armagh. The Bishopric of Elphin is founded.

459 —Birth of St. Bridget at Fochart [now Faughart].

454 —The Bishopric of Ardagh is founded. The Feis of Tara was celebrated by Laeghaire.

458 —LAEGHAIRE, son of Niall of the Nine Hostages, killed by a sunstroke at Greallach Daiphil, on the side of Cale in Magh Life where he was first and Aidhne, after a reign of thirty years. During his reign Pope Celestine sent Palladius to Ireland to propagate the faith [430]. St. Patrick was ordained Bishop [431] by the Pope, who ordered him to go to Ireland to preach and baptize. St. Patrick landed at Inbher Dubhglaise, near Leamhcha, and at Inbher Dea, near Dunseverick, with twelve men, and the Pope had such authority over Ireland until the country was converted by St. Patrick. Ireland by Pope Adrian IV. in 1154.

464 —AEDH: son of Ainmerech, killed in the Battle of Druim Dubg, after a reign of twenty-seven years.

465 —DOMHNALL: son of Muircheartach of the Leather Coats, commences his reign.

468 —Mahog and Brian Boru capture Cashel.

468 —Battle of Sodhond near Tipperary, between Domhnall, Aedh and Irar, Kings of Ireland, Mahog, Brian Boru and Donnchadh, sons of Cennedigh, King of Munster, and Donnchadh, son of Aedh, King of Leinster, which was fought on the Sabbath day, and was the most destructive battle ever fought in Ireland, many Irish chiefs.

470 —General war in Connaught. O'Connor, King of Connaught, is deposed and Hugh O'Connor succeeds in his place.

473 —Hugh O'Connor deposed and Turlough O'Connor, King of Connaught, succeeds. Turlough O'Connor is killed in helping one of the contestants in a quarrel between the Mac Donnchadhs of Leinster, twenty years Turlough had been head of the native Irish of Connaught.

474 —Sir Ralph Ufford, the Viceroy, is imprisoned by Edward III to deal secretly with the Irish chiefs, which the Irish Parliament, at Portnoughin, Sir Ralph Ufford calls a "Parliament of the Irish." Ireland does not support Edward, which makes the excuse to ravage the Earl's lands, and the servants of Ireland, English and Irish, drive them nearly all out of Ely O'Carroll.

475 —O'Mellaghin defeated by the English.

476 —William O'Kelly of Hy-Many holds a gathering at his house at Christmas Clifford at the Irish good, Dermot Mac Donough, lord of Hy-Many, attacks his camp at Ballaghan in the night.

1158 ELIZABETH 1603 (45 years)

156 —Act of Supremacy re-enacted. Act of Uniformity passed.

156 —Shane O'Neill has an audience before Queen Elizabeth in London.

156 —Ireland is divided into counties.

156 —Shane O'Neill confirmed in the title of The O'Neill.

156 —Proclamation issued by the Viceroy that all Irishmen living under English laws, shall be hanged.

156 —Rebellion of Shane O'Neill (Ulster) continues three years.

156 —Carew's Plantations.

156 —Defeat of Shane O'Neill at Lough Swilly by Calvagh O'Donnell. Shane O'Neill is murdered by the Scots while in the Scot's camp, after being practically a prisoner for 14 years and in open rebellion against Irish rule many times.

156 —Sir Peter Carew claims and is seized to Meath on the death of Bishop Wall.

157 —Geoffrey Keating, historian, born.

157 —Philip II of Spain helps to build the Royal College of the Noble Irish at Salamanca.

157 —Printing in Celtic letters is introduced by N. Walsh.

157 —Red Robbers, historian, born. Failure of Thomas Smith's attempted plantation on the east coast of Antrim.

157 —End of Earl of Desmond's rebellion in Munster.

157 —Earl of Essex defeats the Scots under Sorley Boy McDonnell at the battle of the Dans and perpetrates the massacre of Rathlin Island. This was the last attempt to form a plantation. The plague rages in Ireland and throughout the British Isles.

157 —Pope Gregory XIII exhorts the Irish to rebel. Rebellion in Connaught. Sir Nicholas Malby is sent to Connaught to give the assistance of police or soldiers in collecting the Queen's Bridge, Dublin, rebuilt.

157 —The Royal Exchange, Dublin, is begun.

157 —An old coal mine is discovered at Castlecomer.

157 —Society of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick formed in Philadelphia.

157 —An Act is passed for the general paving of the city of Dublin.

157 —Stamp duties are announced. Penny postage first established.

157 —Roman Catholic gentry take the oath of allegiance. Rising of Irish Chiefs. Irish Volunteers begin the Tyrone wars. Raid. Burke brings in his measure for the relief of Irish trade.

157 —Dissensions admitted to office in Ireland by the Act of Queen Elizabeth. The cultivation of tobacco is allowed.

158 —The Irish Volunteers demand legislative independence of the Irish Parliament. Free Trade granted to Ireland. Rebellion in Munster.

158 —Earl of Essex defeats the Scots under Sorley Boy McDonnell at the battle of the Dans and perpetrates the massacre of Rathlin Island. This was the last attempt to form a plantation. The plague rages in Ireland and throughout the British Isles.

158 —Pope Gregory XIII exhorts the Irish to rebel. Rebellion in Connaught. Sir Nicholas Malby is sent to Connaught to give the assistance of police or soldiers in collecting

158 —Irish Municipal Bill, having been passed by the Irish Parliament, is altered by the Lords, and ultimately rejected by the Commons. Sir Henry Sidney is appointed Master of the Rolls; the first Roman Catholic who has been appointed to a judicial office. *The Dublin Gazette* is issued.

158 —The Irish Parliament passes a bill for the Free Trade of Ireland. Rebellion in Munster assisted by Spain.

158 —Plenary indulgence granted to all who will fight against Queen Elizabeth.

158 —James Usher born.

158 —Famine in Munster.

158 —Papal injunction to rebel. Garrett, Earl of Desmond, killed by Richard Kelly in a skirmish in Glanagenty, five miles from Tralee.

158 —The Composition of Connaught. Dudley Mac Firbis born. Parliament held at Dublin, the entire 27 counties represented.

158 —Plantation of Munster by Queen Elizabeth.

158 —Grant for erecting Trinity College, Dublin, conferred by Queen Elizabeth.

159 —Turner some of the College of the Undivided Trinity (Trinity College) and Edward III receive favourably, diminish certain obstacles.

159 —Ireland war in Connaught. O'Connor, King of Connaught, is deposed and Hugh O'Connor succeeds in his place.

159 —Hugh O'Connor deposed and Turlough O'Connor, King of Connaught, succeeds. Turlough O'Connor is killed in helping one of the contestants in a quarrel between the Mac Donnchadhs of Leinster, twenty years Turlough had been head of the native Irish of Connaught.

159 —Sir Ralph Ufford, the Viceroy, is imprisoned by Edward III to deal secretly with the Irish chiefs, which the Irish Parliament, at Portnoughin, Sir Ralph Ufford calls a "Parliament of the Irish." Ireland does not support Edward, which makes the excuse to ravage the Earl's lands, and the servants of Ireland, English and Irish, drive them nearly all out of Ely O'Carroll.

159 —O'Mellaghin defeated by the English.

159 —William O'Kelly of Hy-Many holds a gathering at his house at Christmas Clifford at the Irish good, Dermot Mac Donough, lord of Hy-Many, attacks his camp at Ballaghan in the night.

1603 JAMES I. 1625 (22 years)

160 —O'Neill submits and is pardoned.

160 —Tanistry is abolished. Act of Uniformity passed. Rebellion of Hugh O'Neill (Ulster) and all who had been in rebellion.

160 —Proclamation issued by the Viceroy that all Irishmen living under English laws, shall be hanged.

160 —Rebellion of Shane O'Neill (Ulster) continues three years.

160 —Carew's Plantations.

160 —Defeat of Shane O'Neill at Lough Swilly by Calvagh O'Donnell. Shane O'Neill is murdered by the Scots while in the Scot's camp, after being practically a prisoner for 14 years and in open rebellion against Irish rule many times.

160 —Sir Peter Carew claims and is seized to Meath on the death of Bishop Wall.

160 —Geoffr