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INTRODUCTION.

The present writer, having been engaged for some years in the study of Irish Literature, now ventures to present Part I. of his "Irish Researches" to such of the reading public who may be interested in Ireland and her people. Unlike any other country, Ireland has no Cyclopaedia to act as a guide book to her Literature, in which may be found a biography of every historic Irish person, a history of each famous Irish place, and concise articles on every thing relating to Ireland.

Another want in Irish Literature is a Bibliography of the books published about Ireland, or written by Irish people. Up to the present there is no such work, and that is my apology for placing before the public this Irish Bibliography or guide to Irish affairs. I anticipate much criticism from specialists in particular branches of Irish literature, for the limited number of references given under the various headings. The Irishman who has made a life-study of the books about Dublin, or Belfast, or Cork, will express his indignation at such a meagre bibliography for either of those cities. The antiquarian who has studied all that has been written in books or journals about Munster, and who has studied on the spot every Ogham Stone, Rath, and Tombstone in all Desmond and Thomond, will ask why such a fragment as this is printed. I am not catering for those spe-

cialists now, but if they will assist me with their special information, it will be inserted in future editions, and suitably acknowledged. This Bibliography is intended mainly for the person who is interested in the whole of Ireland, be he Celt or Saxon. I hope it will serve as a ready reference to busy men in looking up a subject. The politician turns to the heading "Land," and finds there a list of references on that subject, and, having the use of a good public or private library, can get placed before him at once a large number of works on the special subject. In the same way, the Irish student can call for works relating to "Celtic" or "Gaelic" literature. I hope the list may also prove useful to others than Irishmen, who are apt to dogmatise on Irish affairs after reading one book on one side of a question. When a foreigner has a fair list of authorities placed before him, I feel certain he will save his own reputation by going more deeply into the matter before "laying down the law."

The chief feature of this attempt at Irish Bibliography is that it aims to be a Subject-Index. I have avoided the old system of catalogue, where it is first necessary to look up the author's name before you get at the subject matter. Life is now too short and books are too numerous to wade through catalogues in this way. The subject matter is what I have placed in this work: the authors are of secondary importance.

In this subject-Index I have not inserted the names of Irish Poets. This work has been ably performed by Mr. D. J. O'Donoghue in his "Poets of Ireland." I have inserted under "Writers" a few names of modern authors, taken from Mr. W. P. Ryan's "Irish Literary Revival." The names of famous Irishmen who have had their biographies written will be found under the heading of "Biography." In any scheme of Research Work in Irish Literature, the study of the National Biography must be a first consideration, and it will be noticed that many biographies of famous Irishmen still remain to be written. In fact, to nearly all Irishmen, Norman and Gael, may be said—Go, write the History of your Clan or Family.

I have to thank many Irish friends for advice in this line of "Irish Researches," and especially Mr. Coleman, Southampton, and Mr. Dix, Dublin.

In conclusion, I would ask readers who can add to the information in this effort, to send particulars to me for future use. I am issuing the work at such a moderate price, that I hope the first edition of 2,000 copies will sell rapidly, and enable me to bring out a more complete "Irish Bibliography" in the near future.

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