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P R E F A C E.

THE Catalogue, brought down to October, 1838, and published in 1839, was, in August, 1850, re-issued with a Supplement brought down to November 1, 1849, followed by an Alphabetical Index to one series only (80 vols.) of the bound Pamphlets. All these were compiled by Mr. John F. Jones, of D'Olier-street, with the exception of the Chronological Index to the Thorpe Collection of Irish Historical Tracts (*Supplement*, pp. 45 to 65), and the Catalogue of Archbishop Whately's Works (*Suppl.*, p. 140), each of which were the work of the present Librarian of the Royal Dublin Society. They are now (1860) re-issued, with a second Supplement, from 1849 to 1859, which is the work of the Librarian, with the exception of the Catalogue of Pamphlets (*2nd Suppl.*, pp. 191 to 217), which was compiled by the gentleman who arranged those pamphlets for binding into volumes. The Catalogue, with those two Supplements, now published, extends from 1731 to 1849, and is continued by Annual Catalogues, published, under recent regulations, by the Librarian, at the close of the Society's annual session in June. The first of these, to June 21, 1859, was published in the following month; that of the current year (already under press) to June 26, 1860, will appear in July.

Previous to these regulations, the Librarian, since 1849, published three Catalogues yearly—one after each Stated

Meeting of the Society. These, as ephemeral Catalogues of recent additions to the Library, were very convenient to members and public readers; they also enabled the Librarian to perfect more frequently the Desk and printed Slip Catalogues, into which the titles were fused as soon as printed. But when bound occasionally into volumes, these Catalogues were useless for ready reference, as in each of them were one list of purchases, and another of donations, giving *six* Alphabetical Catalogues in each year. The Librarian, therefore, obtained permission to digest those short Catalogues into one, which forms the present Supplement. This was a work of time, from the necessity of re-writing some hundreds of the titles, as in the case of books published in parts at intervals, and ultimately completed. The Annual Catalogues are, on the whole, more useful; the donations being fused with the purchases into one single alphabet, which now replaces six different alphabets yearly.

Catalogues are inconvenient, expensive, and cumbrous, in exact proportion to their amplitude: the printing of every (or nearly every) word of a title-page being the very worst system. It impairs the utility of the Catalogue for ordinary reference; it is rarely requisite for the closest bibliographical inquiry; and, even when fully carried out (which is not always, as some liberty is generally taken with unimportant words), so far from insuring accuracy, it is just as likely to mislead the bibliographer. This arises from the absence of one condition, which is absolutely necessary to make the catalogue evidence of the authenticity of an edition,—and which, at the same time, is absolutely unattainable in the most perfect catalogue.

The Librarian has now established, and rendered practicable by having simplified it, a system which secures the bibliographical correctness of every title, however compressed.

In addition, the Catalogues of the Society now, without swelling the bulk of them, afford at a glance some useful information, which has not been systematically provided in any other published catalogue, and which cannot be fully obtained (even should it exist there) from other Catalogues, without running over every title from first to last.

As this accurate system was not established so early as 1849, the Librarian proceeded to collate all his earlier titles with the title-pages themselves. This was not always easy, and sometimes impossible, the books required for collation being, in many instances, borrowed out by members, so that, if the Librarian did not succeed in finding the book in the Libraries of Trinity College, the King's Inns, or Charlemont House, he was, after long delay, obliged to sign the proofs, and hurry them through press, without final revision. Under these circumstances, he was surprised, when he over-ran the work while making the Index, at finding so few errors or omissions; but these (although not more numerous or important than those which may be traced in any catalogue of the same extent) make a formidable appearance when collected. The Librarian has, therefore, been urged to suppress his *Addenda et Corrigenda* generally, as casting undeserved discredit on the printers (whose work was very carefully executed). He is told that, unless *he* notices the error, nobody else *will*. But, as the Supplement will form part of the material of a future Catalogue, the Librarian prefers putting the correction of all traced errors on record at once.

EDW. RICHARDS PUREFOY COLLES,
Librarian, R. D. S.

June 1, 1860.

ADDENDA ET CORRIGENDA.

(The References are to the TITLES, and to the line in each Title.)

- Page 8, ARAGO, line 1, for *Public*, read *Publié*.
 " 15, read (in loco) *BEAUMARCHAIS*, see *LOMENIE* (Louis de).
 " 20, for *BIBLIOTHEQUE POLYTECHNIQUE*, read *POLYTECHNIQUE*.
 " 27, read (in loco) *BRIDGEWATER TREATISE*, see *WHEWELL* (William, D. D.).
 " 28, *BRONGNIART* (Alexandre), line 4, for *DESMARETS*, read *DEMAREST*.
 " 29, *BRYDGES*, line 3, for *Wahanby*, read *Wahauby*.
 " 49, for *COMPTES RENDU*, read *COMPTE RENDU*.
 " 51, for *CORRESPONDENCE MÉTÉOROLOGIQUE*, read *CORRESPONDANCE MÉTÉOROLOGIQUE*.
 " 55, for *CUNNINGHAME* (Lt.-Col. Arthur), read *CUNYNGHAME*. . . .
 " 57, *DANTE*, after *FAURIEL*, read see *GUILIANI* (Giambattista, Somasco).
 " 59, for *DE BARRANTE*, read *DE BARANTE*.
 " 61, *DELAUNAY* (M. Ch.), for *Polytechnique*, read *Polytechnique*.
 " 63, *DE WITT*, line 1, after *Cornells*, *dele* de.
 " 64, for *DICTIONARIO*, read *DICCIONARIO*.
 " 65, read (in loco) *DIXON* (Rev. Robert V., . . .) on Heat. Part I. 8vo. Dub. 1849.
 " 69, *Dufferin* (Lord), line 2, for *Ireland*, read *Iceland*.
 " 73, for *ENGLISH CYCLOPEDIA*, read *ENGLISH CYCLOPÆDIA*.
 " 83, for *FRICH* (Ch.), read *FRISCH* (Ch.).
 " 95, *GRIFFITH*, J. W., M. D., . . .), line 2, for *MICROSCOPICAL*, read *MICROGRAPHIC*.
 " 96, *GRIMM*, line 1, for *and*, read *und*.
 " 98, *GUMBEL* (Th.), for *BOUCH*, read *BRUCH*.
 " 106, *HENFREY* (Arthur, F. R. S.), for *MICROSCOPICAL*, read *MICROGRAPHIC*.
 " 110, for *HOLLIS*, read *HOLLES*.
 " 114, for *HUGENOTS*, read *HUGUENOTS*.
 " 116, for *HUTTON* (Leonard, D. D.), read *HUTTEN*, (Leonard, D. D.)
 " 120, *Jamin* (M. J.), line 1, for *Polytechnique*, read *Polytechnique*.
 " 125, for *JURIEN* (M.), read *JURIEU* (M.)
 " 130, for *KIRKES*, read *KIRKE*.
 " 131, for *KORF*, read *KORFF*.
 " " *KUPFFER* (A. T.), line 1, for *CORRESPONDENCE*, read *CORRESPONDANCE*.
 " 132, *LABOUR*, line 2, for *and*, read *to the*.
 " " *Lacordaire*, line 2, for *de*, read *des*.
 " " *LACOUR*, for *VAUTIER*, read *VAUTHIER*.
 " 133, for *LAPPONBERG*, read *LAPPENBERG*.
 " 134, for *L AS DAY*, read *LAST DAY*.
 " 140, *LINDLEY* (John), for *Theory and Practice of Agriculture*, read *Theory and Practice of Horticulture*.
 " 141, *LIVET* (M. Ch.-L.), for *PELLISON*, read *PELLISSON*.
 " 156, for *MICROSCOPICAL DICTIONARY*, read *MICROGRAPHIC*.
 " 162, for *MULLER* (Max.), read *MÜLLER* (Max.)
 " 174, *ORLEANS* (de P. Joseph d'), line 4, for *ROUILLE*, read *ROUILLE*.
 " 217, *PARNELL*, line 1, for *PAENELL*, read *PARNELL*.
 " 219, for *PELLISON*, read *PELLISSON*.
 " 252, for *SARGINT* (Wintrop), read *SARGENT* (Wintrop).
 " 256, *SCRINIA SACRA*, line 2, for 1854, read 1654.
 " 257, *SELYS-LONGCHAMPS*, line 1, for *Micromammonalogie*, read *Micromammalogie*.
 " 267, *SPENCER* (Edmund), *The Works of* . . . for *SPENCER*, read *SPENSER*.
 " 279, *TODD* (Henry John), for *SPENCER*, read *SPENSER*.
 " 282, *TRANSACTIONS. Atti del I. R. Istituto Veneto* . . . line 3, for *dispenza*, read *dispensa*.
 " 291, for *VILLEMARINE*, read *VILLEMARIN*.
 " 294, *WALLACE* (Alfred R.), line 1, for *in*, read *on*.

INDEX.

- Page 316, *ASTRONOMY*, after *Struve*, read *Whewell*.
 " 324, *DIVINITY*, after *Wheatley*, read *Whewell*.
 " 336, for *LOGIC*, read *LOGICS*; and *under it*, after *Reid*, read *Whewell*.
 " 343, *PHILOSOPHY*, *dele* (see *ETHICS*).
 " 343, *PHYSICS*, after *Buff*, read *Dixon*; after *Schœdler*, read *Whewell*.

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(See CATALOGUE.)

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(See ENGRAVERS ; PAINTERS.)

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Berzelius. Clarke.

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(*See GARDENING.*)

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(*See MATHEMATICS.*)

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(See DYEING.)

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Bain.

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(See BREWING.)

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CATALOGUE,

&c. &c.



CATALOGUE

OF THE

LIBRARY

OF THE

ROYAL DUBLIN SOCIETY.

ORIGINALLY PUBLISHED, 1839.

RE-ISSUED, WITH SUPPLEMENT, 1850.



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MDCCCL.



A P O L O G Y .

“ In the economy of a Library two distinct classes of Catalogues are requisite,—
“ standing Catalogues for the use of the Library staff, and *Catalogues for Readers*.—
“ The more perfectly adapted to its special use, a Catalogue in one of the classes may
“ be, the more irreconcilable must be its conditions with those of Catalogues in the
“ other class. The attempt to devise any *one* Catalogue adequate to *all* Library pur-
“ poses, will be successful as soon as a mathematician shall succeed in drawing *one*
“ right line through *all* the angles of a triangle,—and not until then.”—(*Notes col-
lected for the Library Committee, 1837–38.*)

WHEN the Catalogue of 1839 (Mr. Jones's) was about to be put to press, it was an instruction to the Library Committee, “ not only to secure an impression sufficiently large for the supply of Members of the Society, until a new edition should be published, but also to bear in mind, that the public sale of the Catalogue, was a question still open.”

The consequence of this instruction has been, that the impression then struck off has proved as much too long as that of the Catalogue of 1817–1824 (Dr. Litton's) proved too short. The number of copies on hand last year being too considerable to be prudently cancelled, the Committee has been (most reluctantly) compelled, instead of making a new Catalogue, now to re-issue that of 1839, carried forward by Supplement to October, 1849. The supplement is on the same plan, and by the same hand, with the exception of the Chronological Index to the Thorpe Collection of Irish Historical Tracts (*Supplement*, p. 45 to 65), and the Catalogue of Archbishop Whately's Works (*Suppl.*, p. 140), each of which, requiring peculiar treatment, has been supplied by the acting Librarian, Mr. Colles.

To the Supplement has been appended an Alphabetical Index of one series only (eighty vols.) of the Society's Collection of Pamphlets. It was made for an especial purpose in 1840, and not intended for publication. But, notwithstanding some very questionable initials of titles, the manuscript copy in the Library has done such "yeoman's service," as to justify the printing of it as it stands.

The choice of a plan for this Catalogue was not altogether free, being necessarily restricted by certain conditions; each of which having been fully considered, the Library Committee became satisfied that the best plan which, under the circumstances, could be adopted, was "a single alphabetical series of titles (the initial of each title being *generally* the most popular name of the author), followed by a classified Index of subjects, into which all the initials (and the initials only) of the titles should be digested in dictionary order." To insure having, as *key notes*, those familiar titles by which books are commonly spoken of, and by which they are inquired after by readers, the Committee intrusted the compilation, in the first instance, to an intelligent Dublin bookseller, proposing to have the titles (and more particularly the classified Index) carefully revised by a bibliographer of undoubted authority. But the immediate demand for a printed Catalogue became so imperative as to render it necessary to send Mr. Jones's work to press the moment it was completed; leaving any imperfections to be corrected from time to time, as they might attract observation, against the time when a new edition should be required. The Supplement, for the same reasons, has been treated in the same manner.

Until a more commodious and solid bridge can be constructed, a plank or two, thrown across a stream, is an accommodation not to be despised. The present issue pretends to no higher character. Like Mercutio's wound, "'tis not so deep as a well, nor so wide as a church door; but 'tis enough; 'twill serve,"—until something more perfect can be provided.

The earliest Catalogue of the Library was very technically drawn up in 1735, and shews curiously what progress the collection of books had made during the preceding four years. The books are in seven different languages,—English, French, Greek, German, Low Dutch, Latin, and Spanish,—and treat (economically) of *seventeen* distinct subjects;—Agriculture, Arithmetic, Bridges, Civil Law, Flax, Farm Buildings, Hemp, Husbandry, Hydraulics, Hydrotechnics, Machinery, Metallurgy, Mills, Police, Rural Economy, Statistics, and Silk Worms;—the total number of volumes of all sizes, folio, quarto, and octavo, being exactly *thirty-seven*; during the succeeding sixty-one years the number had, according to the Catalogue of 1796 (Mercier's), increased to 2105 volumes. The present number of volumes is about 21,000.

The preliminary meeting of “The Dublin Society for improving Husbandry, Manufactures, and other useful Arts and Sciences,” was held in the Philosophy Rooms, Trinity College, Dublin, 25th June, 1731. The fundamental Statute of the Society was, within a week afterwards, drawn up by its founder, Prior of Rathdowney, and finally became its law, 18th December, 1731.

Clause 14 enacts, “that all the Works, Journalls, & Transactions, which shall for the future be published, by other Societies & private Persons, which shall contain any useful Improvement, or Discovery in Nature or Art, be purchased, by the Order of, and at the Charge of the Society.”

This clause has defined the purchase of books for more than a century, and so rigidly was the character of the Library created under it preserved, that even donations of books not falling under the terms of the clause, have not only been declined, but, in one or two instances where such had been inconsiderately received, the books were respectfully returned to the donors.

The clause, however, taken with reference to the professed objects of the Society, admits of a very liberal construction, and of late years has received the most liberal construction of which it is at all capable, while the restrictions on the reception of books offered as donations have been removed altogether. The Library is more than ever an ancillary to the operations of the Society, but it is no longer nothing more; having, while it preserves its original character, and effects its original purpose, at the same time expanded into a great Library, now a substantive department of the Society, and, as an effective instrument of Public Instruction, in a general sense, possibly not surpassed by any other Library of no greater extent.

June 1, 1850.

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- Last true intelligence from Ireland, a relation of the taking of the Castle of Carregmayne from the rebels, in which the brave Sir Simon Harcourt was killed, also Sergent Major Berry mortally wounded. 1642
- His Majesties Message concerning his resolution to go into Ireland for the suppressing the rebells. 1642
- Relation of the apprehension of five fryers, one pilgrim, &c., all bound for Ireland, at St. Ives, in Cornwall, 1642
- Certaine propositions whereby Protestants of Ireland, who have lost their goods in the rebellion, may be relieved, &c. 1642
- Joyfull newes from Captain Marro in Ireland, or his second victory over the rebels, two most glorious battles never to be forgotten, &c. 1642
- Letter from Tristram Whitecombe, major of Kinsale in Ireland (detailing the proceedings of the army against the rebels and the general state of the kingdom), &c. 1642
- New and true newes from Ireland, relating the meeting of 6 or 700 abbots, monks, fryars, &c., in the west of Ireland, the divelish plot against Dublin, and other proceedings, also how Sir H. Tichbourne slew 1000 rebels, tooke some great commanders, and 30,000*l.* in money, jewels, and plate, &c. 1642
- Petition of both houses of parliament to his majestie, concerning his going to Ireland, &c. 1642
- Letter from the Lords Justices and councill of Ireland, concerning his Majesties resolution to go into Ireland. 1642
- A worthy speech of the Earl of Holland, as also the cruelty used by the Lord Macquere to the Protestants in Ireland, &c. 1642
- A letter from Sir Maurice Eustace, being a relation of the last true newes from Ireland. 1642
- A most certain and true relation of the severall victories over the rebels in Ireland by Lord Ravellogh, Lord Conway, Sir C. Coote, Sir H. Tichbourne, and other worthy commanders; also an account of the death of Sir C. Coote (*accidentally by one of his own lieutenants*). 1642
- Declaration of the parliament concerning the rise and progress of the grand rebellion in Ireland, with a

IRISH HISTORY.—*Thorpe Collection continued.*

- multitude of examinations of persons of quality, &c. 1642
- Remonstrance [by Doctor Henry Jones] of the beginning and proceedings of the rebellion in the county of Cavan, within the province of Ulster, to which is added the acts and twenty-nine conclusions of the congregation of archbishops, bishops, and others of the Romish clergy in Ireland, concerning the Warre in Ireland, &c. &c. 1642
- Remarkable propositions by the Counsell in Ireland, &c. 1642
- True relation of the present state of Ireland, and the victorious proceedings of the Protestants against the rebels. 1642
- True declaration of the last affairs in Ireland, shewing the late overthrowes of the Irish rebels, in letters from the Earle of Ormond and Sir John Temple. 1642
- Remonstrance of divers remarkable passages and proceedings of our army in Ireland, taking of various towns, death of Sir C. Coote, &c. by Dr. Boat. 1642
- Oath found in a trunk in Kilbrittaine Castle, near Kinsale, after the rebels were fled. 1642
- True relation of the proceedings of the Scots and English forces in the north of Ireland, taking of towns, &c. 1642
- Abstract of certain depositions concerning the traiterous intention of the rebels in Ireland, in rejecting the government of his majestie; letter from Rome, &c. 1642
- Letter on the Essex Militia, and a relation of divers passages in Ireland, by J. Brookhaven. 1642
- True relation of passages and proceedings of the army since the death of Sir C. Coote in Ireland. 1642
- Most blessed newes from Ireland, shewing the successe of the Protestants against the rebels, &c. 1642
- Briefe relation of the proceedings of the army in Ireland, since 10th of June to July, 1642, under the Earl of Ormond, Sir Richard Grenville, Lord Lambert, and other commanders. 1642
- Relation from Belfast, in Ireland, of Colonel Clotworthy's successe against the rebels about Mountjoy, in the county of Tyrone. 1642
- His majesties message to the House of Commons concerning the borrowing of 100,000*l.* of the adventurers' money for Ireland, with answer, &c. 1642
- Relation of God's providence in the province of Munster, in delivering them from the rebels, and giving them a great victory. 1642

VOL. III.—1642–1645.

- Plots, conspiracies, and attempts, of the Romanists against the princes of England, &c., with the present rebellion in Ireland, &c. 1642
- The Commission of Array arraigned and condemned, &c. 1642
- Digitus Dei, a miraculous victory of the English over the rebels in Munster, &c., 1642
- True Copie of two letters from L^d Forbes, declaring the misery of Ireland, his successes over the rebels, and how (through God's blessing) with 5 or 6000 men he may regaine the kingdome. 1642
- Vox Hiberniæ, or the voyce of the Lord from Ireland, a Sermon, by Bishop Usher. 1642
- The state of Dublin and other parts of Ireland, with a strange flocking of birds over Dublin, by T. Witcome. 1642
- Ireland's ingratitude to the parliament of England, or remonstrance of Col. Crawford, shewing the jesuiticall plots against the parliament, which was the only cause he left his employment there. 1643
- Letter from the Earl of Forth to the Earl of Essex, also a petition of the well-affected nobility and gentry of Ireland, who have suffered under the bloody rebels. 1643
- True coppies of two letters from Ireland shewing the severall battailes and victories over the rebels. 1643

IRISH HISTORY.—*Thorpe Collection continued.*

- Prosperous proceedings, &c., a relation of a great victory by the Marquesse of Ormond, Lord Lisle, Sir Richard Grenville, and their forces, over Generall Preston, and a great body of the rebels, in which 40 of their commanders and 2000 soldiers were slain, with names of the principal officers, &c. &c. 1643
- His majesties message to the parliament, concerning an Act for the speedy payment of the sums subscribed for reducing the Irish rebels, &c. &c. *Oxford*, 1643
- Ordinance of the parliament relating to the reliefe of Ireland, &c. 1643
- Declaration of the parliament concerning the lamentable estate and miserable condition of Ireland, the poor Protestants in some places being forced to kill their horses to satisfie hunger, &c. 1643
- Ireland's excise, by the lords justices, and counsel there. 1643
- Letter of great consequence by Lord Monro, concerning the state of the rebellion in Ireland, with relation of the great victory he has obtained, and of his taking the Earl of Antrim; his Plot, &c. 1643
- True extract of several letters, a relation of the proceedings of the English and Scotch armie in the province of Ulster, in Ireland. 1643
- Ordinance of the parliament to prevent the coming over of the Irish rebels, &c. 1643
- Another extract of more letters from Ireland, informing the condition of the kingdome, wherein appears the great hope of suddenly reducing the rebels; a vindication of the Marquess of Ormond; a relation of the good services of Sir F. Hamilton; arrival of the pope's nuntio at Kilkenny, with 80,000*l.* for the rebels, and other interesting matters. 1643
- Declaration of the Parliament concerning a pretended commission from his Majesty for a cessation of armes, or treaty of peace with the rebels in Ireland, &c. 1643
- Proclamation concerning a cessation of arms, agreed and concluded at Siggings-town in Kildare, by the marquesse of Ormond and others. 1643
- Letter from a protestant in Ireland upon the treaty in that kingdom. 1643
- True and Exact relation of the most sad condition of Ireland, since the cessation. 1643
- Mercurius Hibernicus; or, discourse of the late insurrection in Ireland, displaying its causes, &c. *Bristol*, 1644
- Plott and progresse of the Irish rebellion, (shewing what countenance that rebellion hath had against the protestants, &c.) 1644
- Propositions of the Irish rebels to his Majesty, which being granted, they do offer to assist his Majestie with 10,000 Irish against the Parliament, &c. &c. 1644
- Impudence of the Romish whore, continued and improved, in her shamelesse and barbarous brood of the Irish rebels, &c. 1644
- Humble propositions of the agents for the protestants in Ireland (residing at Oxford) for punishing the Irish rebels for murder committed, &c. 1644
- Declaration of the lords and gentry of the provinces of Lemster and Munster, of their intentions towards the English and Scotch protestants in Ireland, &c. 1644
- Letter from Lord Inchiquin, and other commanders in Munster, to his Majesty, expressing the causes of their not holding the cessation any longer with the rebels, with several other letters, relating to the rebels, &c. 1644
- Declaration made by the rebels in Ireland against the English and Scottish protestant inhabitants of that kingdome, &c. 1644
- Manifestation to the Parliament from Lord Inchiquin, Lord Broghill, Sir W. Fenton, Sir P. Smith, and other commanders, containing the reasons of their now opposing the cessation with the blood-thirsty Irish rebels, &c. 1644
- Mercurius Hibernicus, relating the conditions, manners, and customes of the native Irish; the unchristian

IRISH HISTORY.—*Thorpe Collection continued.*

- practises, trial and sentence of Macmahone and Lord Macquier. 1645
- Good news from Ireland, a relation of the good success at Sligo, against the Irish rebels, by Sir C. Coote, Sir W. Cole, and Sir F. Hamilton, list of prisoners of note taken, also divers letters of great importance, &c. 1645
- The Irish cabinet; or, his Majesty's secret papers for establishing the papall clergy in Ireland, &c. 1645
- Observations concerning the late treaty, &c., showing the obstinacy of the King's commissioners in justifying the abhorred cessation of armes with those monsters, the Irish rebels, list of victories obtained, &c. 1645
- Ordinance of the Parliament for raising £20,000 a moneth for the relief of Ireland. 1646

VOL. IV.—1645–1649.

- The Earl of Glamorgan's negotiations and colourable commitment in Ireland demonstrated, &c. &c. 1645
- Additional propositions of his Majesty sent by the Earl of Ormond and other commissioners to the Irish rebels for peace, &c. 1645
- State of the Irish affairs for Parliament from the Committee of Adventurers in London for lands in Ireland. 1645
- Remonstrance from the Lords and Commons in Parliament at Dublin concerning the estate of Ireland, the barbarousnesse of the bloody rebels, &c. *Dublin*, 1646
- Ordinance of the Parliament for advancing of monies upon the credit of the ordinances for assessments for Ireland. 1646
- Ordinance of the Parliament for the continuance of the weekly assessment for the reliefe of the Brittish army in Ireland. 1646
- Marquess of Argyle's speech to Parliament; with the Scottish Commissioners' consent to the propositions of peace, also his Majesty's letter to the Marquess of Ormond discharging all further treaty with the Irish rebels, and a letter from General Monro concerning the state of affairs in Ireland. 1640
- The King's letter to the Marquesse of Ormond, and the Marquesse of Ormond's letter to Monro, relating the King's whole design concerning all the three kingdoms. 1646
- A bloody fight at Blackwater in Ireland, where almost 5000 Protestants were put to the sword by the rebels; also Generall Mitton's victory over Lord Byron, &c. &c. 1646
- The last articles of peace concluded between the Marquesse of Ormonde and the Roman Catholics of Ireland by virtue of his Majesty's commission under the great seal of England. 1646
- The Irish papers, containing the Lord Digbye's letter and Lord Inchiquin's answer, with other passages of the overtures concerning the whole designe in Ireland, the plot of the rebels discovered, and preparations for the coming of the Marquesse of Ormond, &c. 1646
- Papers from Ireland of the Marquesse of Ormond's coming into Parliament, the taking of Mariborough Fort, the Castle of Athlone, loss of Lord Dillon, Viscount Castelon, &c. 1646
- Very sad newes from Ireland, two strong garrisons taken from the rebels (Mariborough fort, and castle of Athlone), remonstrance of the clergy, &c. 1646
- Passages of the treaty between the Marquesse of Ormond and the Parliament's commissioners in Dublin, also the treaty between the Scots and the Marquesse of Ormond's commissioners in the north of Ireland, &c. 1646
- Several papers of the treatie between the Marquess of Ormond for the King and the Parliament's commissioners, with the said commissioners' instructions concerning Lord Ormond, instructions concerning the Protestants of Ireland, compositions

IRISH HISTORY.—*Thorpe Collection continued.*

- of delinquents, &c, with answers, &c. *Dublin, 1646*
- Catena, sive Elegiæ quatuor effusæ in vinculis per R.K. dum apud Hibernos Ultonienses octo prope mensibus detineretur Captivus. Quibus accedit Satyra Æthiopica, sive speculum Britannicum. Authore Johanne Jacobitorum Abissinorum Archiepiscopo et Principe. 1647
- Articles exhibited in Parliament against Lord Inchiquine, Lord President of Munster, subscribed by Lord Broghil and Sir A. Loftus, with answer to the said charges. 1647
- Lord Fitzgerald's letter intercepted, discovering a bloody plot to destroy all the protestants by the army of the rebels in Ireland, &c., to his cousin Sir Luke Fitzgerald. 1647
- Bloody diurnall from Ireland of the proceedings of the confederate catholics assembled at Kilkenny. 1647
- Articles of agreement made and concluded between the Marquess of Ormond and the Parliamentary commissioners. 1647
- Remonstrance setting forth the sad condition of the army under the command of Lord Inchiquine, Lord President of Munster, with the vindication of the Lord Inchiquine against Col. Knight's letter. 1647
- Letter from Lt.-Col. Knight in the province of Munster in Ireland, setting forth the extraordinary wants of the soldiery and the carriage of the army since Lord Lisle's coming thence. 1647
- Bloody fight at Balrud-derry in Ireland, where Sir H. Titchburne was shot in the belly, his son slaine, Col. Trevor and other officers and gentlemen killed and taken prisoners. Also the relief of the Garrison of Trim, the Rebels pursued by Col. Jones, &c. &c. 1647
- Exact and full relation of the great victory over the rebels at Dungons Hill, in Ireland, by Col. Jones, with list of the slain, and prisoners. 1647
- Propositions sent by the Irish Parliament, held at Kilkenny, to the commissioners at Dublin, signed by the Speaker, L. O'Bourk. 1647
- Bellum Hibernicæ; or, Ireland's Warre Astrologically demonstrated, &c. By Captain George Wharton. 1647
- Humble remonstrance of Sir F. Willoughby, setting forth his faithful services, and desires to spend the rest of his days against the rebels of Ireland. 1647
- Perfect narrative of the Battell of Knocknones, within the County of Cork, between the Parliament's army under Lord Inchiquin and the Irish Rebels under Lord Taaff. 1647
- News from Dublin relating how Colonel Jones, Governor of the said City, with his forces, fell upon the Rebels, beat the whole army, killed many; some prisoners taken, &c. 1647
- True relation of a great victory by the forces under Lord Inchiquin against the Rebels in Munster: order for thanksgiving, &c. 1647
- Mighty victory in Ireland by Lord Inchequin, neere Englishman's Hill, Lt. General Kilkettoth and 4000 more slain, 40 colours, 8 wayne load of ammunition, and 6000 arms taken, with list of the officers killed, &c. 1647
- Declaration and Engagement of the Protestant army in the Province of Mounster under Lord Inchiquin. 1648
- Desires and Propositions of Lord Inchequin in Ireland to the Parliament of England, his declaration concerning King Charles and against the Popish party in Ireland who have declared for the King of Spain, also relation of his taking various places, the proceedings of the Royalists at Bristol, &c. &c. 1648
- Declaration and Protestation of the Lord Inchiquin and Officers under his command in favour of King Charles. 1648
- Mercurius Militaris; or, the armies Scout, communicating the proceedings of the army, in England, Scotland, and Ireland, and under Fairfax. (Nos. 2, 3, 4, 5.) 1648
- Sea Green and Blue, see which speaks true, or Reason contending with

IRISH HISTORY.—*Thorpe Collection continued.*

- Treason, &c., with a general proposal for the relief of bleeding Ireland. 1649
- The Marquesse of Ormond's Proclamation concerning the peace concluded with the Irish Rebels by the King's command at Kilkenny. Speech of Sir Richard Blake, with Lord Ormond's answer. 1649
- Letter from the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland (*Oliver Cromwell*) to the Speaker of the Commons, relating the good successes of the Parliament forces there. 1649
- The Marquess of Ormond's Declaration proclaiming Charles II. King, with his summons to Colonel Jones to surrender Dublin. Colonel Jones's answer, and other interesting affairs. 1649
- VOL. V.—1649—1665.
- The present condition of Dublin, with the manner of the siege, &c. 1649
- Petition of the Officers now engaged for Ireland to the supreme Authority of England, &c. 1649
- Call to all the souldiers, &c. 1649
- The Marquesse of Ormond's Letter to King Charles II. relating the sally out of Dublin of Colonel Jones's forces, and their being driven back with great loss and taking of two strong castles, &c., with his Majesty's reply, &c. 1649
- The Marquesse of Ormond's Letter to his Majesty concerning the late fight, near Dublin, with other considerable occurrences. 1649
- Lt.-General Jones's Letter to the Council of State, of a great victory against the Earl of Ormond and the Lord Inchiquin's forces before Dublin, with list of the principal prisoners, &c. 1649
- True State of the Transactions of Colonel George Monk with Owen-Roe-Mac-Art-O'Neall, &c. 1649
- Another great and bloody fight in Ireland between the Prince's forces and the Parliament's [at Droghedah]; also a great victory obtained by Lord Inchiquin against the Rebels under T O'Neal. 1649
- he last great and bloody fight in Ireland between the Marq. of Ormond's forces, and the Lord Governour Cromwel's; wounding Lieut.-General Jones, &c. 1649
- Relation of the proceedings of the armie in Ireland from the taking of Drogheda to this present, taking of Wexford, and five other towns, &c. 1649
- Declaration of the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland for the undeceiving of deluded and seduced people. 1650
- Letter from the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland (*O. Cromwell*) to the Speaker of the Commons relating the surrender of Kilkenny and other successes of the Parliament's army. 1650
- Declaration of the Irish armie in Ulster (a Letter from W^m. Basill, Esq., Attorney General of Ireland) with remarques and account of the victory over the said armie. 1650
- Declaration and Proclamation of the Deputy-General of Ireland, [*H. Ireton*], concerning the plague then raging there, and for fasting and prayer relation thereunto. 1650
- History or brief Chronicle of the chief matters of the Irish Warres, with list of all the victories obtained by Cromwell and the Parliament's forces. 1650
- Letter from Sir Lewis Dyve to the Marquis of Newcastle, giving an account of the whole conduct of the King's affairs in Ireland, with copies of sundry letters relating to the same. *Hague*, 1650
- Letter from W. Basill, Esq., relating a great victorie by the Parliament's forces against the Rebels in Meleek Island, &c. 1650
- Letter from the Lord Deputy-General of Ireland [*H. Ireton*], to the Speaker of the House of Commons, concerning the rendition of the City of Lime- rick, with the articles of surrender and other particulars. 1651
- Labouring Saint's dismission to Rest, a Funeral Sermon for H. Ireton, Lord

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- Deputy of Ireland, by John Owen. 1652
- Act for the settling of Ireland. *Waterford*, 1652
- Declaration of the army in Ireland, declaring their resolution for a free Parliament and the re-admitting of the members secluded in 1648, and for establishing the Clergy, tithes, &c. &c. 1659
- Declaration of Sir C. Coot, Lord President of Connaught, and his officers, respecting the re-admission of the secluded members. *Dublin*, 1659
- Letter from Ireland, (with signatures of various commanders,) to Parliament. 1659
- Declaration of Sir C. Coot, Lord President of Connaught, and the forces under his command. 1660
- Letter from Sir Hardress Waller, and other gentlemen at Dublin, to Lieut.-General Ludlowe; with his answer. 1660
- Perfect narrative of the grounds and reasons moving some officers of the army in Ireland to securing the castle of Dublin for the Parliament, with particulars of the action and proceedings therein. 1660
- Brief narrative how things were carried at the beginning of the troubles in 1641 in Ireland. 1660
- Faithfull representation of the state of Ireland, whose bleeding eye is on England for help, &c. &c. 1660
- The Irish colours displayed, in a reply of an English Protestant to a late letter of the Irish Roman Catholic, both addressed to the Duke of Ormond, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland. 1662
- Speech of Sir Audley Mervyn, his Majesty's Prime Sergeant-at-Law, and Speaker of the House of Commons in Ireland, delivered to his Grace the Duke of Ormond, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland. *Dublin*, 1662
- Murder will out; or the King's letter justifying the Marquess of Antrim, and declaring that what he did in the Irish rebellion was by direction from his royal father and mother. 1663
- Narrative of Edmond Nangle, of Cloanarah. 1665

VOL. VI.—1667—1689.

- Treatise of taxes and contributions, &c. the same being frequently applied to the present state and affairs of Ireland. 1667
- The Franciscan Convert, a recantation Sermon of Anthony Egan, late Confessor General of Ireland, &c., with narrative of the strange behaviour and speeches of the Papists in Ireland, &c. 1673
- Plea for the bringing in of Irish cattel, and keeping out of fish caught by foreigners, &c., by J. Collins, 1664
- Letter, &c., relating to the concerns of Ireland in matters of trade. 1677
- Account of the bloody massacre in Ireland, acted by the Instigation of Jesuits, &c. 1678
- Strange and remarkable prophecies and predictions of James Usher, Archbishop of Armagh, of the rebellion of Ireland, confusion and miseries of England, death of King Charles the First, his own poverty and want, divisions in matters of religion, terrible persecution which shall fall on the Reformed churches by Papists, &c. *Corke*, 1679
- Letter to the Earl of Essex, from Dublin, declaring the strange obstinacy of Papists (as here so) in Ireland at their executions. 1679
- Collection of certain horrid murders in several counties of Ireland, abstracted out of certain examinations [of various persons before the commissioners.] 1679
- Conversion of Philip Corwine, a Franciscan Fryar, to the Protestant Religion; written by J. Garvey, sometime Primate of all Ireland. *Dublin*, 1681
- Reformation of the Church of Ireland, in the life and death of George Browne, Archbishop of Dublin, [the first of the Romish clergy that ad-

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- hered to the Reformation]. Written by R. Ware. *ib.* 1681
- Letter containing observations upon a libell intituled, The Third part of no Protestant plot, and which do relate to Ireland. 1682
- Prophecy of Bp. Usher, with two letters from Sir W. Boswell, to Abp. Laud, and from Rev. J. Bramhall Bishop of Derry, to Abp. Usher. 1687
- Vindication of the present government of Ireland under the Earl of Tircenel. 1688
- Vindication of the answer to the considerations that obliged Peter Mamby to embrace the Catholick religion, &c. By W. King, Chancellor of St. Patrick's, Dublin. *Dublin*, 1688
- Declaration of Francis Briber, made before the Bishop of Waterford, of his reasons for renouncing the Roman Catholic religion, &c. 1688
- The Popish Champion; or a compleat history of the life and military actions of Richard, Earl of Tyrconnel, Generalissimo of all the Irish forces now in arms; his birth, education, advancement, and honours; his treacherous disarming the Protestants, cruelties, &c. &c. 1689
- Relation of what most remarkably happened during the last campaign in Ireland between his Majesties Army Royal and the forces of the Prince of Orange, &c. *Dublin*, 1689

VOL. VII.—1689.

- Exact relation of the persecutions, robberies, and losses sustained by the Protestants of Killmare in Ireland, &c. 1689
- State of the Papist and Protestant proprieties in Ireland, in 1641, 1653, 1662, and 1689. 1689
- Auswer of a Protestant Gentleman in Ireland to a letter from N. N. (NICHOLAS FRENCH), concerning the present posture of that country. 1689
- Just and modest Vindication of the Protestants of Ireland. 1689
- Character of the Protestants of Ireland. 1689
- Several addresses of some Irish folkes to the King and to the House of Commons. 1689
- Aphorisms relating to the kingdom of Ireland, &c. 1689
- True representation to the King and people of England, how matters were carried on in Ireland by the late King James in favour of the Irish Papists. 1689
- Ireland's Lamentation; being a short, but perfect, full and true account of the situation, nature, constitution, and product of Ireland, [historical summary from the time of the Death of K. Char. II.] 1689
- True Account of the Present State of Ireland, with Letter from Colonel Walker of the Treachery of the Governor of Londonderry. 1689
- A short view of the Methods made use of in Ireland for the Subversion and Destruction of the Protestant Religion in that kingdom. 1689
- Indictment and Arraignment of J. Price, Esq., late Receiver-General in Ireland, with 101 other Protestants, at Wicklow, before Chief Justice Keating and Baron Lynch; with account of the seizing Sir T. Southwell and 200 other Protestant gentlemen at Galloway, and others in Queen's County; and the barbarous execution of some of them. 1689
- Interest of England in the Preservation of Ireland, &c., by G. P., Esq. (George Philips). 1689
- Journal of the Proceedings of the Parliament in Ireland, with the establishment of the forces there. 1689
- True and Impartial Account of the most material Passages in Ireland since December, 1688, with particular relation of the forces of Londonderry, *with plan.* 1689
- True Account of the Siege of Londonderry, by the Rev^d. Mr. Geo. Walker. 1689
- Ditto, second edition. 1689
- Ditto, third edition, 1689

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| Observations upon Walker's Account of the Siege of Londonderry, with Remarks on the great and memorable actions there done. 1689 | Apology for the Failures charged on Rev ^d . Mr. George Walker's Printed Account of the late Siege of Derry. 1689 |
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| Vindication of the True Account of the Siege of Derry, by Mr. G. Walker, 1689 | and various proclamations, acts, &c. 1690 |
| Narrative of the Siege of Londonderry, &c., by J. Mackenzie. 1690 | True and perfect Journal of the affairs in Ireland since his Majesty's arrival in that kingdom. 1690 |
| Mr. John Mackenzie's Narrative of the Siege of London-Derry, a False Libel in Defence of Dr. G. Walker. 1690 | Journal of the three months royal campaign of His Majesty in Ireland, with Diary of the siege of Lymerick. 1690 |
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| True Relation of the actions of the Inskilling men, from their first taking up of arms in December, 1688, for the defence of the protestant religion, and their lives and liberties. Written by Andrew Hamilton, &c. 1690 | Diary of the siege and surrender of Lymerick, with the articles, &c. 1692 |
| Account of the transactions of the late King James in Ireland, wherein is contained the Act of Attainder | True and impartial History of the most material occurrences in the kingdom of Ireland during the last two years, with the present state of both armies. 1691 |

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| Account of the sessions of Parliament in Ireland of 1692. 1693 | scription for purchasing forfeited estates in Ireland. 1701 |
| Discourse concerning Ireland, and the different interests thereof. 1697 | Old and modern whig truly represented, &c. ; a Vindication of the Earl of Rochester, lord-lieutenant of Ireland, and of several other patriots. 1702 |
| Murder will Out, or the King's letter, justifying the Marquess of Antrim, and declaring that what he did in the Irish rebellion was by direction from his royal father and mother, and for the service of the crown, &c. 1698 | Account of the innovations made by the archbishop of Dublin, &c. 1704 |
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| Short view of the faithful service of the forces who defended Londonderry, in 1688, &c. 1700 | Essay upon an union of Ireland with England. <i>Dublin</i> , 1704 |
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| Some considerations upon the payment of arrears to the army, and on the sub- | Rules, orders, powers, and directions for the good government of the quarters of the army in Ireland. <i>Dublin</i> , 1711 |
| | Oratio habita in Castello Dublinensi, coram Carolo Duce Salopiæ serenissimæ Annæ Reginae, in Hibernia Locum Tenente, a M. French. <i>ib.</i> 1713 |

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- Dean Clayton's letter for reconciling the present differences of the city of Dublin. *Dublin*, 1713
- Vindication of Sir W. Fownes and M. Tucker, from the aspersions in the answer to Dean Clayton's letter. *ib.* 1713

VOL. X.—1715–1758.

- Conduct of his Grace the Duke of Ormonde in the campagne of 1712, (2nd edition.) 1715
- Impartial enquiry into the Duke of Ormonde's conduct in the campagne, &c., of 1712 (*answer to the precedent*). 1715
- Sermon preached in *Christ Church*, Dublin, before the Lords Justices, on Friday, 23rd December, 1720, at the fast, for the Plague then raging, by H. [Downes] Bishop of Elphin. *Dublin*, 1721
- Sermon in the church of St. Warbrough, at the annual meeting of the Charity Schools in Dublin, by Henry, L^d Bishop of Elphin. *ib.* 1721
- Short account of the proceedings of the University of Dublin, against Forbes: (*for refusing to drink to the memory of King William.*) *n. d.*
- Second letter, &c., containing a farther account of the degradation of Forbes: secret conduct of the University of Dublin, &c. *n. d.*
- Proposal for giving badges to the beggars in all the parishes of Dublin; by the Dean of St. Patrick's. 1737
- Abstract of the proceedings of the Incorporated Society in Dublin, for promoting Protestant Schools, &c. 1737
- Sermon before the society corresponding with the Incorporated Society in Dublin, for promoting English Protestant Working Schools in Ireland, April 27, 1757, by Thomas, Lord Bishop of Oxford, with abstract of charter and proceedings. 1757
- Sermon in St. Anne's, Dublin, April 9, 1758, before the Incorporated Society, by James, Lord Bishop of Cloyne, with Continuation of Proceedings, abstract of charter, list of preachers, &c. *Dublin*, 1758.

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- Narrative of Mr. John Fitzgerald, late of the order of St. Francis in Ireland, wherein is contained several things relating to the Irish plot, managed by Plunket, the titular Archbishop of that kingdom, &c. 1681
- Condemnation of Oliver Plunket, titular Primate of Ireland, and Edward Fitzharris. 1681
- Mr. Smyth's discovery of the Popish sham plot in Ireland, &c. 1681
- Proposals to the adventurers for lands in Ireland, with explanations thereupon. 1658
- Present state and condition of Ireland, but more especially the Province of Ulster, &c., by Ed. Murphy secular Priest, &c. 1681
- The oath to be ministred unto every freeman of the City of Dublin. 1681
- The Irish evidence convicted by their own oaths: or their swearing, &c., plainly demonstrated, &c. 1682
- Letter from His grace James Duke of Ormond, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, in answer to the Earl of Anglesey's observations upon the Earl of Castlehaven's memoirs concerning the rebellion of Ireland. 1682
- Letter from the Earl of Anglesey in reply to the Duke of Ormond's letter of Nov. 12, 1681. 1681
- True account of the whole proceedings betwixt the Duke of Ormond and the Earl of Anglesey before the King and Council, and the said Earl's letter of the 2^d of Aug^t, to his Majesty; with letter from the Lord Bishop of Winchester to the said Earl, &c. 1682
- Full and true relation of a new hellish Popish plot in Ireland, carried on by

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- Information of Eustace Comyne, servant to Mr. Keadagh Magher, treasurer to the Papists in Ireland, &c., who was murdered for discovering the plot. 1680
- Several informations of J. McNamara, M. Fitzgerald, and James Nash, gents., relating to the horrid Popish plot in Ireland, &c. 1680
- Narrative of the Irish Popish plot for betraying that kingdom to the French, &c., and massacring all the Protestants, &c., by David Fitzgerald, Esq 1680
- Narrative of the late Popish plot in Ireland, for the subjugating thereof to the French King, &c., by Thomas Samson, steward to the Earl of Tyrone. 1680
- The Lords Justices Proclamation to prevent false musters in the army, with the various oaths to be taken by the various officers and men, both horse and foot in Ireland. 1642
- General remonstrance, or declaration of the catholikes of Ireland, received of George Wentworth, &c. 1641
- State of the Adventurers' case, &c., their title, equity of it, &c. 1659
- Declaration of Sir Hardresse Waller, Major-General of the Parliament's forces in Ireland, &c. 1659
- Faithful Protestation and humble remonstrance of the Roman Catholick nobility and gentry of Ireland to his Majesty. 1660
- Humble remonstrance, acknowledgment, protestation, and petition of the Roman Catholick Clergy of Ireland, by PETER WALSH, &c. 1661
- Rules, orders, and directions, &c., for the execution of the act for settlement of Ireland, for regulating Proceedings in Court of claims, &c. *Dublin*, 1662
- Account of the wonderful fish or beast killed by James Stewart at Dingle-Icoush Harbour, bigger than a horse, with two heads and ten horns, with 800 buttons resembling coronets, &c. &c. 1673
- Irish Monster.*—Some observations on the monster which the sea threw out at Dingle Harbour, in the county of Kerry, in a letter from a very sober person, &c., *MS.* 1673
- Relation of a strange monster that lately was by storm driven ashore at Dingle-I-cosh, in the county of Kerry, in Ireland, with testimonials, with full description of the monster, *and curious plate of it.* 1673
- Account of the late Barbarous Proceedings of the Earl of Tyrconnel, &c., against Protestants; killing and driving thousands stark naked out of Cork and Lymmerick, besieging Bandon, taking the Hon. Captain Boyle, &c. 1689
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- Great News from Ireland, being Motives of Encouragement for the officers and Souldiers who serve in the present war against the Irish. 1689
- Letter from the Bishops, with Brief for the Relief of the Poor Protestants in Ireland. 1689
- Fulfilling of the Prophecies, &c., of Archbishop Usher. 1689
- Dangerous Condition of the Protestants in Ireland, with a New Order of Tyrconnil's. 1689
- Two Letters discovering the Designs of the late King James in Ireland. 1689
- Account of the present miserable State of Affairs in Ireland, with Relation of the late Bloody Fight, Narrative of the late King James's Entry in Dublin, his Proclamations, &c. 1689

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- Full Relation of the Surrender of
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- True and Full Narrative of the Protes-
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- Present Condition of Londonderry,
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- Exact Relation of the most Remarkable
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- Great News from Ireland. 1689
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- Journal of the Proceedings of the pre-
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- Exact Relation of the glorious Victory
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- Account of the Defeat of the Irish
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- True and faithful Account of the late
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- Large and Particular Relation of the
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- Two Letters from two Gentlemen
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- Account of Major-General Kirke's Re-
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- Letter from Chester, giving an Account
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- Account from Coll. Kirke, of Relieving
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- der Col. Sarsefield, near Sligo, &c. 1689
- Particular Account of the late great Engagement in the North of Ireland, with total Defeat of the Irish, 6000 slain on the field of battle. 1689
- Conference between an Inniskillingman of D. Schomberg's army and an Irish trooper, near the Duke of Berwick's camp. 1689
- Account of Major-General Kirck, and Londonderry, with Account of the river he sailed down, and the various forts on it, &c. 1689
- Letter from Liverpool of the arrival of the Bonaventure frigate from Major-General Kirk, &c. Account of his Proceedings for the Relief of Londonderry, &c. 1689
- News from Chester giving an Account of the Affairs at Dublin, &c. 1689
- Great News from Kingsale, the arrival of Admiral Herbert, his taking it, &c. And of King James, &c. 1689
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- More good news from Ireland, &c., from the camp at Bangor, near Belfast, &c. 1689
- Letter from Chester [of the 24th August] of the posture of Affairs at Dublin, and other parts of Ireland. 1689
- Particular and full Account of several great matters relating to Ireland, burning and destroying several places by the Popish army, &c. Delivered by Colonel Walker: with account of his Reception and Entertainment at Chester. 1689
- Journal of what has past in the North of Ireland since the landing of the Duke of Schomberg, &c. 1689
- Account of the Joyning of Major-General Kirk's Forces with Duke Schomberg's: taking of Carrickfergus, &c. 1689
- Reasons for his Majesty's issuing a General Pardon to the Rebels of Ireland, &c. 1689
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- Full and True Account of the Besieging and taking of Carrickfergus by the Duke of Schomberg, &c. 1689
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- Full and True Account of his Grace the Duke of Schomberg's marching towards Dublin, and of King James's preparation to oppose him. 1689
- Declaration for Ireland, or no declaration, &c., with reasons for the despoiled Protestants receiving reparation out of the Forfeited Lands of the Irish Papists. 1689
- Confutation of some pretended Reasons for his Majesty issuing a General Pardon to the Rebels in Ireland, &c. 1689
- Exact Account of the Royal Army under the Duke of Schomberg, with particulars of the defeat of the Irish near Boyle. 1689
- Remarks on Mr. Bois's Book in Defence of Osborn. 1689
- Account of the Town and Castle of Charlemont, in Ireland, besieged by a body of the Duke of Schomberg's army, under General Douglas. 1689
- Exact Account of the present posture of affairs in Dublin, also the condition of the English and Irish army, with particulars relating to James Town and Sligo, &c. 1689
- Full and True Account of the Actions and things that have happened in the North of Ireland from the 15 Nov. to the 7 Dec. 1689
- Proclamation by Frederick Duke of Schonberg against Prophane Cursing, Swearing, and takeing God's Holy Name in vain, &c. 1690
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| Account of the late brave action by the Inniskilling men, and some English and Dutch forces, under Col. | | List of persons in civil offices, under the late King James. | 1690 |

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| Exact list of their Majesty's forces now in the kingdom of Ireland, and where quartered. | 1690 | Most acceptable and faithful account of the capitulation the Irish Governour of Charlemont made to D. Schonbergh's forces, &c. | 1690 |
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| Account of the late action and defeat in Waterford Bay, Ireland, by three of their Majesties men-of-war taking a French ship, landing men, and re- | | | |

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- Letter from an officer, giving an account of the surrender of Waterford and Duncannon, His Majesty's march towards Limerick, &c. 1690
- Account of two great victories before Lymerick, by King William's forces, over the French and Irish rebels, commanded by D. Tyrconnel and Gen. Lauson, flight of the rebels to Clare; their horrid burnings, cruelties, &c. 1690
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- Relation of the great and Entire victory obtained by the forces in Ireland, under the command of Lieut.-Gen. Ginckle, on July 12. 1691
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- Address of thanks from the Parliament to Henry Lord Viscount Sidney, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland. *Dublin, 1692*
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- Last speech and confession of J. Geoghegan, priest, executed in Dublin, &c. *Dublin, 1694*
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- True state of case and proceedings concerning lands in Ireland claimed by W. Barker, Esq. and others, as as-

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- Bill for relief of Lord Riverston, relating to his Irish estates. *n. d.*
- True patriot vindicated, a justification of the Earl of Rochester from scandalous reports. 1701
- A new Irish song of lil-li bur lero. *n. d.*
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- Mully of Mountown. 1704
- Case of John Percival. *n. d.*
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- Answer of St. George Jackman to the case of T. Nicholson, Esq. sheriff of the county of Meath, relating to the arrest of J. Percival, and lands claimed by him in the county of Meath.
- Answer of T. Bligh, Esq. to the complaint of T. Nicholson, Esq. *n. d.*
- Case of William Lord Bishop of Derry against the society for the new plantation in Ulster. *n. d.*
- Letter to a friend about the presentment of the grand jury of Dublin, [relating to the Swan Tavern Club, &c.] 1705
- Michael Coles's petition, relating to the lighting of Dublin. *n. d.*
- Petition to parliament of Agmondisham Cuffe, Esq. in behalf of himself and tenants of the county of Kilkenny. *n. d.*
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- Case of T. Burdett, Esq. against J. Bunbury, Esq. sheriff of the county of Catherlogh, for using undue influence at the election for the said county. 1703
- Case of Lord Conway in answer to Sir John Rawdon, relative to the estates and will of the late Lord Conway, &c. *Dublin*, 1705
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- Act for enabling the Duke of Ormond, and the Earl of Arran, to settle farm rents in the county of Tipperary, upon the marriage of the Earl of Arran with the daughter of Lord Crew. 1705
- The loyal Irishman, or the high-church has got the day. 1710
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- Case of Sir W. Fownes, and M. Tucker, Esq. with relation to the late election of M.P. for Dublin. 1713
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- Petition of the parliament to the Queen against the evil administration of Sir Constantine Phipps, as Lord High Chancellor of Ireland, &c. &c. *Dublin*, 1713
- Some Pious Resolutions of the Whiggs in the Irish House of Commons, [relating to the election of Sir W. Fownes, and Martin Tucker, Esq.] *ib.* 1713
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- A Pleasant New Ballad to sing evening and morn,
- Of the Bloody murder of Sir John Barley corn. *Dublin, n. d.*
- Hue and Cry after the Lawrels. *n. d.*
- The Recorder's speech at Mr. B—se's conventicle, the women and children being withdrawn. *n. d.*
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- Sir Will. Fownes's and Tucker's friends' vindication; or a truer account of the bloody murder committed at the Tholsel. *Dublin, 1713*
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- Report from the Committee appointed by Parliament to inspect the reports, &c. relating to the late election in Dublin. *Dublin, 1716*
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- Proceedings of the House of Lords, touching the grievances of Ireland, in the absence of officers necessary for carrying on the business and justice of the kingdom. *Dublin, 1723*
- Report of the Committee of the House of Commons relative to proper methods for the more easie passing Sheriffs accounts, with appendix of the regulation in the Exchequer, Pipe Office, and other Courts. *Dublin, 1723*
- New song of Mallinger, &c. *n. d.*
- A new song to an Irish Coranoch.
- The Bogg-Trotter's March. *n. d.*
- Prometheus, (a poem on Wood's base Coin). *Dublin, 1724*
- Poem to the Hon. Mr. D. T., great pattern of piety, &c. *ib. 1725*
- The Sick Lyon and the Ass, a fable inscribed to the Hon. D. T. *ib. 1725*
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- Poem on the Dean of St. Patrick's Birth-day. 1726
- His Majesty's speech, Jan. 21. *Dublin, 1728*
- Speech of Lord Carteret, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland. 6 May. *ib. 1728*
- Full and Impartial account of the tryal of John Audouin, Surgeon, &c. *ib. 1728*
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- Whole sentence of death on Dr. John Audouin. *ib. 1728*
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- Description of a Volcano, or Burning Mountain in the county of Kerry; also account of volcano near Mognaghan, in a letter from Dr. Harry to a Lady of Quality. 1733
- Letter from a Freeman of a certain Burrough in the North of Ireland, against repeal of the Test Act. 1733
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- Sir Michael Creagh's poem on the safe arrival of Lord Carteret, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland. *n. d.*
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- Second letter to the Remonstrants in Ireland on the proposed alteration of the standard of our coin. 1736

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NOTE.—Although this Catalogue was closed on JUNE 3, 1858, it includes,
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NOTE.—*Biographies are catalogued and indexed IN CHIEF under the name (or pseudonyme) of the AUTHOR, to which CROSS REFERENCES are given from the name of the SUBJECT. When a work is anonymous or autobiographical, the LEADING TITLE is the name of the SUBJECT only.*—E. R. P. C.

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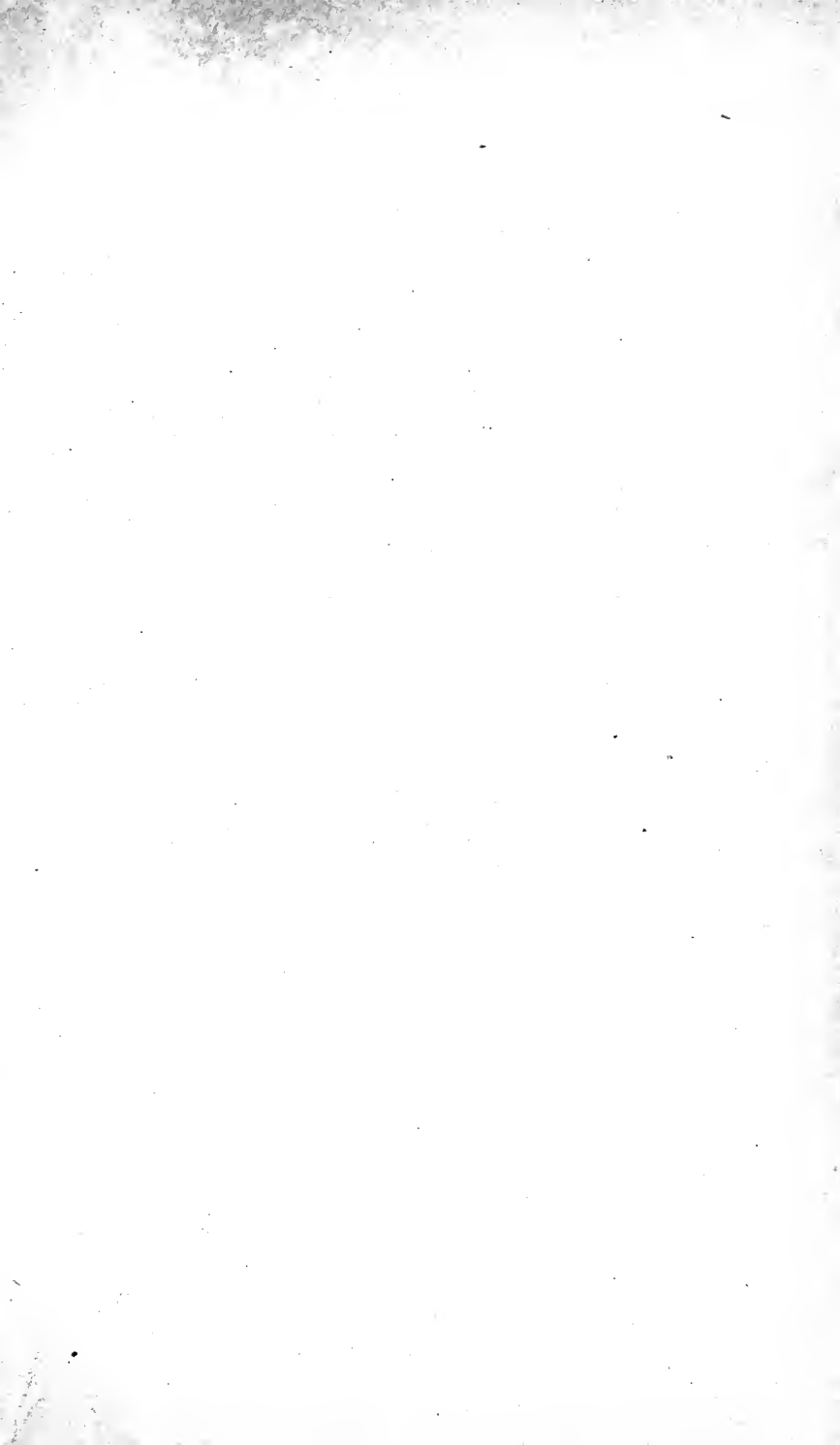
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NOTE.—*This Index being a Supplement to those of 1839 and 1850, the same headings and arrangements are necessarily retained. A very few of the references are to MR. JONES'S Catalogues, and for NIEL (page 256, title SEBASTOPOL, in the Catalogue, and page 338, article MILITARY, in this Index), see the Annual Catalogue of June 21, 1859, page 30.—E. R. P. C.*









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