

**A SELECTION OF BOOKS FROM SCHULL BOOKS TO BE SHOWN AT INISH BEG,
At the West Cork Rare Book Fair in AUGUST, 2022.**

1. Gazetteer: **The Parliamentary Gazetteer of Ireland**, adapted to the new Poor-Law, Franchise, Municipal and Ecclesiastical arrangements, etc., and presenting the results, in detail, of the census of 1841, compared with that of 1831. Dublin, London & Edinburgh, 1845 - 46. Three volumes in ten parts, as described in the Prospectus announced in Volume 1. Colour chromolitho plate of the Arms of Ireland to Volume 1. All parts largely unopened, each containing a folding map or chart plus other engraved plates, maps. The large folding maps are of Ireland plus each of the four provinces. Part 10 mostly comprises a cumulative index. Internally nr Fine, in attractive dark blue tooled cloth, gilt badged to front, a bit faded at spines and lightly spotted in places, but a handsome set overall.

2. Heaney, Seamus: **Dylan the Durable? On Dylan Thomas**. New York, for Bennington College, Vermont, 1992. No 752 of an edition of 1,000 copies. 36pp, black/white frontis of Heaney and full page black/white drawing of Dylan Thomas. Facsimile signature of Heaney on p.33, and SIGNED by him on title page. In unread condition, printed on heavy paper and stapled into pictorial card covers. One in the publisher's "Chapbooks in Literature" series. Text of a lecture delivered at Bennington College in May 1992.

3. O'Connor, Mathew: **The Irish Brigades**, or, Memoirs of the most eminent Irish military commanders who distinguished themselves in the Elizabethan and Williamite Wars, etc. Dublin, 1855. With an appendix containing memoirs of General Thomas Preston, Owen Roe O'Neill, etc. 464pp., preface and appendices. Occasional markings to text but overall a near VG copy in recent red cloth, closely matching the original, gilt titling to spine.

4. O'Mahony, Jeremiah: **West Cork Parish Histories and Place-Names**. Co Kerry, nd. 90pp., Fine in paper wrappers, celtic cross motif to front. Scarce. The place names and history of the parishes of Kilmichael, Kilmurry, Murragh, Bandon, Drimoleague, Bantry, plus the Doheny country, Enniskean and Desertserges.

5. Stafford, Thomas: **Pacata Hibernia**, or, A History of the Wars in Ireland during the Reign of Queen Elizabeth, especially within the Province of Munster. Dublin, Hibernia, 1810. In three volumes, [viii], 708, [7] pp. overall, cumulative index to Vol 3, frontis portraits of Elizabeth & Totness, 18 plates, most of which are folding; (complete, but some are not placed where the instructions to binder indicate). A few light marks to text and plates/maps but overall a very sound set in recent quarter black leather, black/grey marbled boards. First published in London, 1633.

5. Ussher, James: **A Collection of Writings**. All printed London, 1631, various editions. Bound in full contemporary panelled calf, raised bands to spine, gilt stamped to front: 'Library of Dublin Castle'. Prev. owner's inscription notes that it was 'bought of Charles Hedgelong in Grafton Street in 1856'. Contents: 1. An answer to a challenge made by a Jesuit in Ireland; 583pp plus 8pp catalogue of authors quoted; 2. A Sermon preached before the House of Commons at Westminster, 2nd edn, 50pp.; 3. A brief declaration of the Universality of the Church of Christ. 3rd imp., 42pp.; 4. A discourse of the Religion anciently professed by the British and Irish. 133pp plus 2pp 'faults in some copies', plus 6pp: 'To the Reader' and a catalogue of authors cited; 5. A Speech delivered in the Castle Chamber at Dublin on 22nd November 1622, at 'the censuring of Certain Officers who refused to take the Oath of Supremacy'. 12pp plus dedication page. Further details on request. James Ussher, (1581 - 1656), scholar and Archbishop of Armagh. A man of extensive learning and a voluminous writer on ecclesiastical history, theology and early Irish history, he also developed a chronology which placed the date of Creation at 4004 BC, this becoming the source of the dates in many English editions of the Bible. His library, consisting of

10,000 volumes plus early Irish and Oriental manuscripts, was placed in TCD on the order of King Charles II. [Boylan: Dictionary of Irish Biography].

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