

Foras Feasa ar Eirinn Le Seathrun Ceitinn

[The History of Ireland by Geoffrey Keating]

Translated by Edward Comyn and Patrick S. Dineen

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Notes On People And Places.

Explanatory Note.

In giving the dates in parentheses after kings, popes, etc, the years that marked the limits of their reigns are given, in other cases the figures stand for the dates of their birth and death. The figures indicating the age of the world and those denoting the Christian era differ so widely in amount that they need not in general be otherwise distinguished.

The nominative case, singular or plural, is given as far as possible, and in the spelling of the text, an h being placed after the aspirated (dotted) letters; the sineadh fada, however, is not given; to discover where it is used recourse must be had to the text.

The same word, as *Ui Neill*, *Oirghialla*, *Laighin*, etc., frequently stands for the tribe and the district. Originally it was a name for the tribe. Keating's geography of Ireland is expressed largely in terms of the tribal and district names as they existed before the Norman Invasion and for a considerable period thereafter. As happens in geography extending over a very long and troubled period, some names represent districts which partially or wholly overlap. Some tribe names also that at one period represented flourishing tribes situated in continuous areas at a later time represent merely a broken and battered clan of precarious existence and shifting position.

The extent of territory covered by a given name varied with the centuries; *Ulaidh* and *Oirghialla* may be cited as instances of this. Hence in determining the places represented by Keating's names we must be broadly guided by the period of which he is speaking. Keating, of course, took most of his geography from the documents whose substance he transferred to his pages, and whose very words he modernised and often adopted without appreciable change.

Terms contracted as indicated below are sometimes written in full, or nearly so; there are besides some contractions which only apply to the articles in which they occur and will be readily understood; some common or obvious contractions have been employed which are not recorded in the accompanying list.

The use of parentheses () will in general be plain from the context; among other uses they sometimes mark a personal or place name for greater clearness, thus: *Rossa Ruadh*, f. of *Oilill* (husband of *Meadhbh*), shows that it is *Oilill* not *Rossa Ruadh* who was husband of *Meadhbh*; with regard to personal names, the information given in the text is not sufficient to distinguish them in all cases.

In the spelling of proper names there is some slight diversity. Thus terminal -as and -us are identical, e.g., *Ceanannas* and *Ceannanus* are equivalent, also *Diarmuid* and *Diarmaid*, etc. Indeed a and u are often used as equivalent, thus one finds *Cathasuch* and *Cathusach* mutually interchanged. In Vol I. the diphthong eu is used where ea is employed in Vols. II. and III.

[Transcriber's Note: King's County and Queen's County are now called Offaly and Laois (Leix) respectively.]

PRINCIPAL ABBREVIATIONS.

ab.: abbot

abb.: abbots.

abp.: archbishop

abpp.: archbishops.

Ad.: Adamnan's Life of St. Columba.

al.: alias, also.

an.: ancestor.

Arch.Hib.: Archivium Hibernicum.

Au.: Annals of Ulster, four volumes, ed. Hennessey and MacCarthy.

bar.: barony

barr: baronies

Bb.: Book of Ballymote, MS. in R.I.A.

B.Hy.: Book of Hy Many, MS. in R.I.A.

B.Lis.: Book of Lismore, MS. copy of, in R.I.A.

bp.: bishop

bpp.: bishops.

br.: brother

brr.: brothers

B.R.: Book of Rights, ed. O'Donovan. L. C. indicates the same work.

c.: circa, "about."

C.A.: Coir Anmann, ed. Stokes in "Irische Texte."

C.E.: Cambrensis Eversus, 3 volumes, ed. Kelly.

cf.: compare.

C.G.: Cogadh Gaedheal le Gallaibh, War of the Gael and Gall, ed. Todd.

Clon.: Clonmacnoise.

C.S.: Chronicon Scotorum, ed. Hennessy.

d.: died, dies, die, according to context.

da.: daughter

das.: daughters.

dat.: dative case.

def.: defeats, defeated, defeat, according to context.

ds.: descendant
dss.: descendants.
ed.: edited by.
f.: father.
fl.: floruit, "flourished."
Fm.: Annals of the Four Masters, 7 volumes, ed. O'Donovan.
g, gen.: genitive case.
gf.: grandfather.
gm.: grandmother.
gpl.: genitive plural.
gs.: grandson.
H.F.: The Genealogies, Tribes and Customs of Hy-Fiachrach, ed. O'Donovan.
Ire.: Ireland.
ib.: "ibidem," in the same page, etc.
jk.: joint king.
k.: king.
K.: Keating.
K.A.: Journal of the Kilkenny Archaeological Society.
k.C.: king of Connaught (Connachta).
k.Ire.: king of Ireland, that is, airdri or high king.
k.L.: king of Leinster.
k.M.: king of Munster.
k.U.: king of Ulster (Ulaidh).
L.: Leinster (Laighin).
Lb.: Leabhar Breac, facsimile copy.
L.C.: Leabhar na gCeart, Book of Rights, ed. O'Donovan B. R. expresses the same.
Lec.: Book of Lecan, MS. in R.I.A.
Ll.: Leabhar Laighean, Book of Leinster, facsimile copy.
Lu.: Leabhar na nUidhre, facsimile copy.
m.: mother.
M.: Munster (Mumha).
McF.: MacFirbis's Book of Genealogies, MS. copy in the R.I.A. made by O'Curry.

M.L.: Battle of Magh Leana, ed. O'Curry.

M.M., MS.Mat., Man.Mat.: Manuscript Materials of Irish History, O' Curry.

M.R.: Battle of Magh Rath, ed. O'Donovan.

n.,nom.: nominative.

npl.: nominative plural.

ns.: nominative singular.

O'D.: O'Donovan.

O'Fl.: Ogygia by O'Flaherty.

ok.: king with opposition.

OLav.: An Historical Account of the Diocese of Down and Connor, by
O'Lavery.

Onom.: Onomasticon Gaedelicum, ed. Hogan.

O'R.S.: O'Donovan's Supplement to O'Reilly's Dictionary. (Note: the matter of this Supplement is O'Donovan's but not the editing, it having appeared in print only after his death, edited, I believe, by O'Looney).

par.: parish

parr.: parishes.

P.G.: Parliamentary Gazetteer of Ireland, 3 volumes.

Pl.: Plummer's Latin Lives of the Saints, 2 volumes.

pl.: plunder, plunders, plundered, according to context.

plur.: plural.

poet.: poetical.

q.v.: which see.

r.: river

rr.: rivers.

Ra.: Adamnan's Life of St. Colomba, ed. Reeves.

rt.: referred to, reference to, references to.

s.: son

ss.: sons.

S.G.: Silva Gadelica, 2 volumes, ed. O'Grady.

sl.: slay, slays, slain, according to context.

smt.: sometimes.

Sq.: and following (pages, etc).

S.: Saint

Sts.: Saints.

tl.: townland

tl.: townlands

T.D.D: Tuatha de Danann

T.P.: Topographical Poems, ed. O'Donovan.

Trans: the Translation of Keating's History.

U.: Ulster (Ulaidh).

v.: "vide," see.

vil.: village

vill.: villages.

w.: wife

ww.: wives.

W.C.: West Connaught, by O'Flaherty.

Ybl.: Yellow Book of Lecan, facsimile copy.

MSS. D. IV. 2, R.I.A. and Rawlinson B. 512, are quoted with reference to the boundaries of province of Meath. See Index under Midhe.

A.

Abacuc, head falls off, at fair of Tailte, for false swearing.

Abel, born the thirteenth year of Adam's life.

Abha, nom. al. abhainn and abhann, a river.

Abha Lorcaighe, the river Lorcach (name obsolete), at Kells, Co..

Meath.

Abhainn Chara, prob. Little Brosna river, which bounds the barr. of Eglishe and Garrycastle, King's Co., and flows into the Shannon; a limit of Meath; for name cf. Owencharra r. near Ballymahon; D. IV. 2 has Abhann Chara Coinche.

Abhann Ealla, the r. Allua or Allo, partly in bar. of Upper Connello, Co. Lim., but chiefly in bar. of Duhallow, Co. Cork, joins r. Blackwater a mile above Clonmeen; a limit of see of Imleach Iobhair.

Abhann Mhor, r. Blackwater, al. Daball, in the middle of Tir Eoghain; it rises in the Clogher Mountains and forms for miles a boundary between Cos. of Armagh and Tyrone; a limit of the sees of Clochar and Ard Macha.

Abhann Mhor, "the Great River," r. Blackwater flowing into Youghal

Harbour; a limit of see of Corcach.

Abhann O mBriuin, see of Cong extends northwards from to Neimhtheann

(Nepin).

Abhann Righe, v. Righe.

Abraham, eighth in descent from Sem, if Sem be reckoned.

Achadh Bo, Aghaboe, a par. in barr. of Clandonagh and Clarmallagh, Queen's Co.

Achadh Chuinnire, prob. for Achadh Chonaire, Achonry;.
Achadh Fharcha, in bar. of Slane, Co. Meath.
Achadh Liag, on east of r. Suck, in bar. of Athlone, Co. Rosc.
Achaia, a district of Greece; the T. D. D. originally from there.
Achail, near Tara; v. Aichill.
Achonry, v. Achadh Chuinnire.
Adhamair Foltchaoin, "A. Fairhead," s. of Fear Corb.
Adhamh, Adam.
Adhamnan, St., ab. of I and biographer of St. Columcille;.
Adhar, perh. for Magh Adhar, Myra Park, four miles south west of Tulla, Co. Clare; v. Magh Adhar.
Adhar, a slave who accompanied the sons of Milidh to Ire.
Adhla, s. of Partholon.
Adhna, f. of Neidhe (an author of the Seanchus Mor).
Adrianus, Pope Adrian IV. (1154-1159), an Englishman named Nicholas Breakespeare.
Aelfred, (Alfred), k. of Britain.
Aere, a name for Egypt.
Aeria, old name of Crete or Candia.
Aetelmhulf, Ethelwulf, f. of Aelfred.
Aetiopia, Aethiopia, in classical times a district in north east of Africa bounded on north by Egypt and on east by Red Sea.
Afraic, Aifric, Africa.
Agallamh na Seanorach, "Dialogue of the Ancients," an Irish Romance, edited by O'Grady in "Silva Gadelica" and by Stokes in *Irische Texte*, IV. I.; rt., I. 152.
Aghaboe, v. Achadh Bo.
Aghnaman, f. of Tat.
Aghnaman, gf. of Starn.
Aghnoman, f. of Neimheadh.
Aghnon, s. of Tat.
Aherlow, Co. Tipp., v. Eatharlach.
Ai, slave who accompanied the sons of Milidh to Ire.
Aibhle, land (iath) of, in Leitir Craoi, probably for Ailbhe, q.v.
Aicme, "tribe".
Aidheit, s. of Laighneach.
Aidhnc, slave who accompanied the sons of Milidh to Ire.
Aifric, v. Afraic.

Aighe, f. of Sean, (an author of the Seanchus Mor).

Ailbhe, of Imleach, St., protector of all Munster.

Aileach, da. of Udhaire (k. of Alba), and m. of the three Collas.

Aileach Neid, Greenan Ely, on Isthmus between Innishowen and mainland, Co. Donegal; a limit of Er's portion of Ire.; a royal seat of Ulster.

Ailghionan, f. of Feargraidh (k. M).

Ailghionan, s. of Eochaidh, an. of Cormac, s; of Cuileannan,.

Aillbhe, da. of Cormac, s. of Art, and second w. of Fionn, s. of Cumhall.

Ailldeargoid, s. of Muineamhon.

Aillinn, Allen, five miles east of Kildare.

Ailp, v. Sliabh Alpa.

Ailpin, da. of Comhghall, of the Dealbhna Mor, and m. of Domhnall, s. of Murchadh, k. Ire.

Ailpin, f. of Cinneide (k. of Alba).

Ailpin, k. of the Picts,.

Aimhirgin, al. A. Gluingheal, "A. Whiteknee," s. of Milidh.

Airioch Feabhruadh, a. of Milidh.

Airmeadhach Caoch, "A. the Blind," a. of Conall Guithbhinn.

Airndil, s. of Maine, of the race of Eireamhon.

Airteach Uchtleathan, s. of Fear Conga, and f. of Ruadh (3rd wife of Dathi, k. Ire).

Airtre, s. of Cathal, k. M.

Airtre, s. of Conchubhar.

Airtre, s. of Eibric.

Aitheachthuaith, the serfs or rustic tribes of Ire.;

Aithiochta, da. of Cian O Conchubhair, and m. of Niall Frasach (k. Ire).

Aithirne, an author of the Seanchus Mor.

Aithne, occurs only in g. "Cathair na hAithne," Athens in Achaia.

Alasdar, s. of Domhnall, of the line of Colla Uais, an. of Clann tSithigh (the Mac Sheehys).

Alba, History of, by Buchanan v. Buchananus.

Alba, History of, by Hector Boetius v. Boetius, Hector.

Alba, "Scotland' v. Crutheantuaith.

Albanach, a., Scottish; a S. author, Johannes Major; Buchanan, a S. author.

Albanactus, third son of Brutus; Alba called Albania from.

Albanaigh, npl., ns. Albanach, the Albanians or Scots.

Albania, name of Alba, supposed to be derived from Albanactus.

Albion, a Welsh author, says Welsh princes were well received in Ire.

Ale-drinking, first introduced into Ire. by Samaliliath in time of Partholon.

Alexander Mor, "A. the Great,".

Alladh, f. of St. Baoithin.

Allaoi, s. of Tat, of the T. D. D.

Allen, Hill of, Co. Kild.; v. Almha and Almha Laighean.

Allgor, earl of Chester.

Allod, v. Ealloid.

Allua, r., v. Abhann Ealla.

Almha, al. A. Laighean, al. Almhain (dat. form for nom.), Hill of Allen, Co. Kild.

Almha Laighean, v. Almha.

Alphonsus (a Sancta Maria), Alphonso de Cartagena (1396-1456), Spanish historian, author of "Rerum Hispanarum Romanorum imperatorum necnon regum Francorum anacephaleosis"; computed 5984 years from Adam to Christ.

Alps, the, v. Sliabh Alpa.

Altisiodorensis, Auxerre, in France.

Amazones, Amazons, sprung from Iobath, s. of Magog; the Amazones were a legendary nation of female warriors who were supposed to live in Pontus near the shore of the Black Sea; they are not purely legendary, as in all probability the accounts of them that have reached us have a historical foundation, and in later times in Bohemia and elsewhere historical parallels are not wanting.

Amazons, v. Ciochloiscigh, and Amazones.

Ambrosius, k. of Britain, at war with the Picts and Scots

Amhalghaidh, f. of Aimhirgin (filé of Diarmaid s. of Cearbhall)

Amhalghuidh, f. of Cuan (k. M.)

Amhalghuidh, s. of Fiachraidh, k. C. for twenty years, d., in reign of Oilill Molt.

Amhalghuidh, s. of Muireadhach, an. of St. Maadhog.

Amhlaoihb, s. of Aralt and f. of Maghnus (k. of Norway).

Amhlaoihb, or Olanus, s. of Gothfruidh, heir to the throne of the Isles.

Amhlaoihb (s. of Iomhar of Luimneach), a chief of the Lochlonnaigh captured with Iomhar and Duibhgheann, two other chiefs, at Inis Cathaigh by Brian Boraimhe(anno 975, recte 977, Fm.); according to Fm. Iomhar was father of Amhlaoihb and Duibhgheann; in C. G. 102 (v. also CXXX V) it is stated that the three chiefs were sl., and the name Cuallaid is given for Amhlaoihb; C. G. also attributes the slaying of some, at least, of these leaders to the Ui Domhnaill of Corca Baiscinn. Amhlaoihb, s. of k. of Lochloinn, (called Huita or "the White') came to Ire. as leader of the Lochlonnaigh(anno 853, C. G. LXIX.)

Amhlaoihb, s. of Sitric.

Amhlaoihb, s. of Sitric, k. of the Lochlonnaigh, sl. in retribution for the burning of Cork; f. of Dubhghall, (perh. not identical).

Amhlaoihb Cuaran, "A. of the Sandals," s. of Sitric

Amhulchach, "beardless".

Anamchara, "soul's friend"; v. chaplain.

Annagassan, Co. Louth, v. Casan.

Anroth, a graduate in filidheacht (poetry) next in rank to an ollamh

Anselmus, Anselm, St., abp. of Canterbury (1093-1109)

Anthony, St., v. Antonius.

Antonius, the monk, or hermit, Anthony, St. (d. 356-357, having lived 105 years); he is the founder of Christian Monasticism and his grave was kept secret at his own request; his body was miraculously discovered (anno 531 Au).

Antrim, v. Aondrom and Antruim.

Antruim, Earl of, v. Aondrom.

Anust, w. of Seaghan.

Aodh, foster-son of Cormac, s. of Cuileannan

Aodh, al. Colla Meann, one of the three Collas v. Colla Meann.

Aodh, f. of Caus

Aodh, f. of Ceallach (vicar general of primate).

Aodh, f. of St. Brighid.

Aodh, k. M., and an. of Donnchadh, s. of Caomh.

Aodh, k. of Ui Liathain.

Aodh, s. of Ainmire, k. Ire. twenty-seven years.

Aodh, s. of Ainneann, filé to Conchubhar, s. of Neasa.

Aodh, s. of Breanainn, k. of Teathbha.

Aodh, s. of Colga, k. L., sl in bt. of Uchbhadh, III. 148.

Aodh, s. of Colum, an. of St. Adhamnan.

Aodh, s. of Cumascach (k. U).

Aodh, s. of the Daghdha (Daghadh in Trans.)

Aodh, s. of Dluitheach (Duitheach in Trans.), sl. Fionnachta Fleadhach (k. Ire.), (anno 695 Au).

Aodh, s. of Duach Galach, k. of South Oirghialla, present at Convention of Drom Ceat.

Aodh, s. of Dualghus.

Aodh, s. of Eochaidh, k. of Inis Fionnghall.

Aodh, s. of Eochaidh Tiormcharna, k. C. and f. of Cuarnan; sl. in bt. of Bagha (anno 577 Au).

Aodh, s. of Eochagan, k. U., sl. by the Lochlonnaigh at Ath Cliath, (anno 919 Au).

Aodh Athlamh, s. of Flaithbheartach an trostain ('of the pilgrim's staff'), an. of Mac Suibhne (MacSweeny)

Aodh Balbh, "A. the Dumb or the Stutterer," s. of Innrechtach, k. C., d. anno 737 Fm.

Aodh Beannain, k. M. (i.e., West Munster), f. of Sts. Fursa, Faolan and Ultan, I. 52; d. anno 614 Fm., 619 Au.

Aodh Buidhe, "A. the Tawny," k. of Ui Maine; def. by Conall, s. of Suibhne anno 600 Fm.

Aodh Caomh, "A. the Gentle," s. of Garadh Glundubh

Aodh Caomh, "A the Gentle," s. of Conall, an. of Brian Boraimhe

Aodh Dubh, "A. the Swarthy," s. of Criomhthann, k. M., at Drom Ceat

Aodh Dubh, s. of Suibhne Aruidhe, sl. Diarmaid, s. of Fearghus, k. Ire., anno 565 or 572 Au.

Aodh Eigeas, a filé, ollamh over Breagha, Meath, etc.

Aodh Finnliath, s. of Niall Caille, k. Ire. sixteen years, anno 864, Fm., 867, O'Fl.)

Aodh Fortamhail, "A. the Strong," br. of Oilill Anbhann (k. C.), sl. in bt. of Cuil Chonaire anno 544 Fm.

Aodh Muindearg, "A. Redback," f. of Domhnall.

Aodh Oirndighe (al. Oirdnidhe), k. Ire. 24 years, sl. anno 817 Fm.

Aodh Ollan, k. Ire. nine years.

Aodh O Neill, chief of Cineal Eoghain.

Aodh Roin, k. of Ui bhFailghe.

Aodh Roin, k. U. thirty-three years, sl. in bt. of Fothart (Fotharta, which is g., Trans.) anno 732 Fm.

Aodh Ruadh, "A. the Red," s. of Badharn, k. Ire. twenty-one years.

Aodh Slaine, s. of Diarmaid, k. Ire. six years

Aodh Uairiodhnach, k. Ire. twenty-seven years

Aodhan, 32 saints of the name.

Aodhan, s. of Dealbhaoth.

Aodhan, s. of Gabhran, k. of Alba, a contemporary of Aodh, s. of Ainmire.

Aodhan Glas, f. of Simeon Breac

Aoife, da. of Diarmaid Mac Murchadha.

Aoife, m. of Conlaoch

Aoife, w. of Fiachaidh Sraibhthine, II. 356.

Aolgnat, bp. of Ard Breacain.

Aolmhagh, a plain, Donaghmore in bar. of Dromahaire, Co. Leitrim.

Aonach Macha, Fair-Green of Macha, around Navan Fort near Armagh.

Aonach Tailhteann, Fair of Tailhte; v. Tailhte.

Aondrom, Antrim, Earl of; v. Ragnall, s. of Samhairle.

Aonghus, first name of Oihll Olom.

Aonghus, one of the Cruithnigh.

Aonghus, one of the Earna.

Aonghus, f. of Clothna (chief filé of Ire.)
Aonghus, k. of the Cruithnigh, or Picti, called k. of Alba.
Aonghus, s. of Colman
Aonghus, s. of the Daghdha.
Aonghus, s. of Domhnall.
Aonghus, s. of Eochaidh Fionn, leader of the Deise when they came to M.
Aonghus, s. of Fearghus, k. of Picti
Aonghus, s. of Feidhlimidh, of Leinster
Aonghus, s. of Nadfraoch, k. M.
Aonghus Celle De, "A. the Culdee," author of Saltair (Psaltair) na Rann
Aonghus Cinn Nathrach, "A. of the Serpent's Head,"
Aonghus Feart, f. of Eochaidh Muinreamhar.
Aonghus Fionn, "A. the Fair," s. of Fearghus Duibhdheadach, d. anno 248 Fm.
Aonghus Gaibhniann, a of Fearghus Foghla
Aonghus Gaileann, s. of Oilill Bracan.
Aonghus Gaoibuaibhtheach, s. of Fiachaidh Suighdhe,
Aonghus Molbhthach, s. of Natfraoch, v. Aonghus, s. of. Natfraoch.
Aonghus Mor, "A. the Great," s. of Eochaidh Fionn Fuath nAirt, an. of
St. Brigid, of Cill Dara.
Aonghus Ollamh, s. of Oilill, k. Ire. eighteen years.
Aonghus Olmucaidh, s. of Fiachaidh Labhrinne, k. Ire. eighteen or twenty-one years.
Aonghus Osruighe, expelled with his followers from Magh Feimhean.
Aonghus Tireach, s. of Fear Corb.
Aonghus, Tuirbheach Teamhrach, s. of Eochaidh Foiltleathan, k. Ire. thirty or sixty years
Apulia, al. Daunia, country of the Dauni.
Aquileia, ancient town in Italy.
Ara, Co. Tipp., v. Duthaigh Aradh.
Ara, in Rinn Muinntire Baire, in Cairbreacha, Ara in Muntervary peninsula in West Carbery.
Arainn, al. Ara, Aranmore Island in Galway Bay.
Aralt, f. of Gothfraidh
Aralt, gf. of Maghnus (k. of Norway).
Aralt, s. of Iomhar, chief of the Lochlonnaigh of Luimneach
Aran, v. Arainn and Ara.
Arannan, St, d. anno 847 Fin.; ab. of Beannchair, Fm.
Arannan, youngest son of Milidh

Archaidh, k. of W. Connaught, f. of Beibhionn (m. of Brian Boraimhe)

Ard Achaidh, in Sliabh Fuaid, near Newtown Hamilton, Co. Armagh.

Ard Breacain, Ardbraccan, two miles west of Navan, Co. Meath; Aolgnat, bp. of, d. anno 781, Au. where name is Ailgnad.

Ard Cein, near Prom Ineasclainn (Dromiskin in Co. Louth), II. 292. Ard Charna (al. Ardachadh), Ardagh, see of.

Ard Ciannachta, district extending north of r. Liffey to near Druirniskin in Co. Louth.

Ard Fionain, Ardfinnan, par. and village in bar. of Iffa and Offa, Co. Tipp.

Ard Ladhrann, Ardamine, Co. Wex.

Ard Leamhnachta, "New Milk Height" in Ui Cinnsealaigh, perh. the hill of Forth in Co. Wex.

Ard Macha, Armagh.

Ard Macha, i.e. prob. Ard Macha Brege rt. in Annals of Loch Ce, seems to be in Fingall, and is identical with Tigh Gighrain of Fm. Ard Macha (Armagh), Book of, one of the chief books of Ire.; this book is now unknown; the Book of Armagh preserved in the Library of T.C.D. is a different work.

Ard na nGeibhleach, "Captives' Height," al. An Chnocach, Knockagh, three miles north-east of Cahir, Co. Tip.

Ard Neimheadh, Island of, in Ui Liathain, al. Oilean Mor an Bharraigh, Great Island (Barrymore) in Cork Harbour.

Ard Padraig, mentioned with Ceanannus (Kells), Domhnach Padraig and Cill Scire, hence prob. in Meath.

Ard Padraig, Ardpatrick, 5 miles south of Kilmallock, Co. Lim., a limit of the see of Luimneach.

Ard Sratha, al. Ard Srath, Ardstraw, Co. Tyrone.

Ardachadh, al. Ard Charna, Ardagh.

Ardagh, v. Ardachadh and Ard Charna.

Ardamine, v. Ard Ladhrann.

Ardan, brother of Naoise, goes to Alba, returns, and is sl. at Eamhain.

Ardbhanbha, "High Banbha" (prefix is poetical) a name for Ire.

Ardbraccan, Co. Meath, v. Ard Breacain.

Ardfinnan, Co. Tipp., v. Ard Fionain.

Ardghal, s. of Madagan, k. U. 17 years, sl. at bt. of Cill Mona, anno 970, Au.

Ardpatrick, v. Ard Padraig.

Ardri, high king, overking.

Ardstraw, Co. Tyrone, v. Ard Sratha.

Arfaxat, al. Arphaxad, s. of Sem.

Argivi, the Argives, a Grecian tribe.

Arglan, al. Earglan, s. of Beoan, s. of Starn

Argus or Cecrops, ruled over the Argives; Gaedheal said to be sprung from.

Arias, a sage of the T. D. D.

Arklow, Co. Wick., v. Innbhear Deaghaidh.

Armagh, v. Ard Macha.

Arnulfus, Earl of Pembroke, married da. of Muirheartach O Briain anno 1101.

Arog, da. of Cathal, k. of Feara Cul, and m. of Maoilseachlainn (k. Ire).

Arphaxad, al. Arfaxat, s. of Sem.

Art, f. of Cormac, v. Art Aoinfhear, and Cormac, s. of Art.

Art, s. of Airtre.

Art, s. of Cairbre Nia, an. of St. Brigid of Cill Dara,

Art, s. of Conn, v. Art Aoinfhear.

Art, s. of Diarmaid Mac Murchadha, given by his f. as hostage to Ruaidhri O Conchubhair.

Art, s. of Lughaidh Laimhdhearg, k. Ire. six years.

Art, s. of Mogh Airt, an. of Cathaoir Mor.

Art Aoinfhear, s. of Conn Ceadchathach, f. of Cormac Ulfhadha (usually called Cormac, s. of Art, or Cormac mac Airt), k. Ire. 30 years.

Art Coileach O Ruairc, k. of Breithfne.

Art Imleach, s. of Eilim, k. Ire. twenty-two years; sl. by Nuadha Fionn Fail anno 4198 Fin.

Artghaile, al. Artghal, s. of Cathal, d. in I, anno 791 Au.; he was k. of Connaught).

Artur, Arthur, supposed to have been k. of Britain about the fifth century, the hero of the Arthurian Legends; king, contemporary of Muirheartach, s. of Earc; sl. by Scots and Picts.

Artur, s. of Neimheadh

Arviragus, f. of Marius (k. of Britain).

Asal, slave who came to Ire. with the sons of Milidh.

Asal, a district in Meath; Ath Maighne, a ford on r. Inny in par. of Mayne, bar. of Fore, Co. West., is in it.

Ascenez, s. of Gomer.

Assaroe, Co. Don., v. Eas Ruaidh.

Assembly, general; three in Ire., viz. Feis of Tara, Feis of Eamhain, Feis of Cruachain; one at beginning of each reign, for legislation.

Asur, Asshur, s. of Sem.

Ateniensis, Crioich A., the Country of Athens, in Greece, I. 202; v. Crioich Ateniensis.

Ath Aiseal, Athassel, par. and hamlet, 31/2 miles west of Cashel, on r. Suir, Co. Tipp.

Ath an Tearmainn, "Ford of the Sanctuary," in Roscommon; see of Tuaim extends from A. an T. to the r. Shannon, and the see of Conga (Cong) from A. an T. westward to the sea.

Ath ar choinne Lodan, "Ford opposite to Ludden", a boundary of the see of Luimneach; lies between r. Maoilchearn (Mulkern) and Loch Guir. Lodain is now Ludden; there are the townlands of Ludden Beg and Ludden More and the par. of Ludden in the bar. of Clanwilliam, Co. Tipp.

Ath Ceit, "Ceat's Ford," seems in the region of Brefny; Ceat sl. by Conall Cearnach at, II. 206.

Ath Cliath, Dublin, County of, v. Magh Lithfe.

Ath Cliath, Dublin

Ath Cliath (a kingdom distinct from Laighin); Meath extends from r. Sionainn east to A. C. (where prob. the kingdom and not the city or the modern Co. is meant).

Ath Cliath, the Ford, the eastern extremity of the boundary line between Leath Cuinn (Northern half of Ire.) and Leath Mogha (Southern half), Gaillimh, or rather Ath Cliath Meadhraidhe, being the western extremity, and Eiscir Riada the boundary line itself; this ford seems identical with Ath Cliath Laighean, cf. the limits of Partholon's division of Ire., and on it is built Ath Cliath, Dublin town; v. Ath Cliath Laighean, and Ath Cliath, Dublin.

Ath Cliath Laighean, .A. C. of Leinster, a limit in Partholon's division of Ire., from Aileach Neid to A. C. L. being given to Er, and from A. C. L. to Oilean Arda Neimheadh to Orbs; A. C. L. formed the northern limit of k. of Cashel's jurisdiction when not k. Ire.: from Teach Duinn to A. C. L. (L.C. 50), and this affords some argument for placing A. C. L. farther south than Dublin; the only other Ath Cliath mentioned in the Seanchus with which it could be identified is. Ath Cliath Soir, in Ormond, a limit of Thomond; still it seems certain that A. C. L. is identical with Ath Cliath or Dublin.

Ath Cliath Meadhruidhe, Maaree, 6 miles south-east of Galway (O'Fl. West Connaught, ed. Hardiman), it is probably at Kilcolgan Bridge or at Clarinbridge; the boundary in Partholon's division between western north and south of Ire.

Ath Crionna, near Stackallan Bridge on the Boyne.

Ath Crochdha, ford on r. Shannon, near Shannon Harbour; bridge built there by Toirrdhealbhach O Conchubhair,

Ath Dara, on r. Barrow in Magh nAilbhe, Co. Kild.

Ath I, Athy, on r. Barrow, Co. Kild.; called al. Ath Troistean (but the two are distinct).

Ath Luain, corrupt for Ath da on, Adoon some four miles north of Mohill, Co Letrim; D. IV. 2 reads Ath da on which of course is phonetically very close to Adoon; a limit of Meath.

Ath Luain, "the ford of Luan," Athlone, on the Shannon

Ath Luchad, Lochid Bridge bar. of Inchiquin, Co. Clare.

Ath na Boraimhe, the ford at Killaloe on the Shannon, now Ballina; a limit of Lughaidh Meann's sword-land won from Connaught.

Ath na gCarbad, "Ford of the Chariots," called Anegarbid in "Taxation of Irish Dioceses and Parishes," anno 1302-6; in Magh Feimhean, in the Cahir district, Co. Tipp.; Power (The Place Names of Decies, p. 409) thinks that A. na gCarbad is identical with Templemichael between Grangemockler and Newtown Lennon.

Ath Seannaigh, Ballyshannon, bar. of W. Offaly, Co. Kild.

Ath Troistean, a ford on the river Greece near the hill of Mullaghmast in the south of Co. Kild., Fm. 635; K. wrongly equates it with Ath I or Athy.

Ath Truim, Trim, Co. Meath.

Ath Uiseal, same as Ath Aiseal, q.v..

Athassal, Co. Tipp., v. Ath Aiseal and Ath Uiseal.

Athens, v. Aithne.

Athlone, v. Ath Luain.

Athy, Co. Kild., v. Ath I.

Atra, an. of Aelfred.

Attila, the Great, A. was k. and general of the Huns and d. anno 453. Augustin, monk, St., first archbishop of Canterbury (d. anno 604); sent to Britain by Pope Gregory the Great, anno 596

Augustinus, Augustine, St. (354-430), Latin Father of the Church

Aurelianus, Aurelian, Roman Emperor (270-275), "the first emperor who wore the imperial crown,".

Aurelius Ambrosius, k. of Britain, ordered the erection of a monument (Stone Henge) to British nobles sl. by the Saxons

Avoca, r., estuary of, v. Innbhear Mor.

Axal, name of Columcille's guardian angel.

B.

Baath, s. of Magog

Babilon, Babioloin, v. Baibiolon.

Babylon, v. Baibiolon.

Bacrach, a Leinster druid, announced the Crucifixion of Christ to Conchubhar

Badharn, f. of Aodh Ruadh (k. Ire).

Badhbh, goddess of the T. D. D.

Badhbhchaidh, s. of Eochaidh Buadhach.

Badhraoi, f. of Neimheadh.

Baibiolon (al. Babioloin, Babilon) Babylon, Babel.

Baile, a division of land; thirty --s in the triocho cead; twelve seisreachs in the baile.

Baile biadhthaigh, a division of land.

Baile na mBreathnach, "Welshestown" "North and South, bar. of Moyashel and Magheradernon, Co. West.; called Ballybranach in the 16th century and Ballenebrannagh in the Inquisition of James I. (No. 4); so called from Welsh settlers

Baile na Laitheach, v. Laitheach Mhor.

Baile Orluidhe, in Magh Feimhion, and somewhere near Clonmel; townlands called Ballygorley North and South are in par. of Kilcormick, Co. Wexford.

Ballot, Scottish family name.

Baine, da. of Scal Balbh, and w. of Tuathal Teachtmhar.

Bairrfhionn, seven saints of the name.

Bairrfhionn, St., al. Fionnbharr, of Corcach (Cork).

Baiscionn, sl. in bt. of Sliabh Cailge, anno 3790 Fm.

Baisnigh, tribe from Leim Chon gCulainn, dss. of Conaire, s. of Mogh Lamha

Balbha, a maiden who came to Ire. with Ceasair before the Deluge

Ballaghawry, in Co. Cork, v. Bealach Feabhradh.

Baltinglas, al. Bealach, abbey of, built by Diarmaid Mac Murchadha, anno 1151; v. Bealach.

Banbha, wife of Mac Cuill, chief of the T. D. D., from whom Ire. was called Banbha.

Banbha, according to the Book of Drom Sneachta, the first maiden who occupied Ire. before the Deluge and from whom it is called Banbha Banbha, (now often Banba), name of Ireland, supposed to be derived from Banbha, w. of Mac Cuill (q.v.); said by the Book of Drom Sneachta to be derived from the name of the first maiden who occupied Ire. before the Deluge who was called Banbha.

Banchainteach, “ensorious woman “; Leabharcham a b. to Conchubhar, s.

of Neasa; Bolgbhain Breathnach, m. of Corc, a b..

Banchomhorba, successor to an abbess and foundress of a convent. Bangor, an abbey in Flintshire, some fifteen miles from Chester, on its site now stands village of Bangor on Dee

Bangor, Co. Down, v. Beannchair.

Banna, r. Bann, flowing into the sea below Coleraine between Li and Eille; v. Li and Eille.

Bannow Harbour, Co. Wex., v. Cuan an Bhainbh.

Baodan, f. of Fiachaidh, identical with B., f. of Fiachna (q.v).

Baodan, s. of Muirheartach Mac Earca, jk. Ire. three years.

Baodan, s. of Ninnidh, k. Ire. one year, d. anno 586 Au.

Baoiscne (genitive case), Fionn Ua B.; v. Clanna Baoiscne, and Fionn, s. of Cumhall.

Baoithin, four saints of the name, III. 108.

Baoithin, ab. of Beannchair, d. anno 665 Fm.

Baoithin, s. of Alladh, St.

Baoithin, s. of Breanainn, St., of the Cineal Conaill, disciple and cousin of Columcille.

Baoithin, s. of Cuanaidh, St.

Baoithin, s. of Fionnach, St..

Baoth, one of the five ss. of Diothorba, outwitted by Macha Mhongruadh Barclai, Seon, John Barclay, (1582-1621), Scottish satirist and Latin poet.

Barclay, Scottish family name.

Barclay, John, v. Barclai, Seon.

Bards, (eigse) equated to poetae (filidhe) by Camden; v. filé.

Baronius, Cardinal (1538-1607), author of “Annales Ecclesiastici

Barragh, v. Oilean Mor An Bharraigh.

Barraigh, the Barrys, come with the Normans to Ire.

Barrann, a maiden who came to Ire. with Ceasair.

Barrow, r., v. Bearbha.

Barrow Peninsula, in Tralee Bay, v. Ceann Beara.

Bartolinus, Bartholinus, Hanmer refers to Partholon as.

Bathach, s. of Iobath, ds. of Neimheadh.

Bathadh, identical with Bathach (q.v).

Beabhal, merchant of Partholon.

Beabhua, s. of Sceldwa, an. of Aelfred.

Beacan, bp. of Finne.

Beacan, St., contemporary of Diarmaid (s. of Fearghus Ceirrbheoil), lived at Cill Bheacain (Kilpeacon) on north side of Sliabh gCrot in Muscruidhe Chuiric

Beadá; v. Beda.

Beag, s. of Aodhan, of the race of Eibhear.

Beag, s. of De, saint and seer, d. anno 557 Fm., 553 or 558 Au., 550 Annals of Clonmacnoise).

Beag An Bun, now Baginbun, a headland at the lower extremity of the entrance to Bannow Bay, Co. Wexford; at Cuan an Bhainbh on the south coast of the county of Loch Garman, the place where Robert FitzStephen landed.

Beal Dathi, v. Bealach Dathi.

Bealach, abbey of, al. Baltinglas, q.v.

Bealach Carcrach, a limit of the see of Leithghlinn; this Bealach has not been identified.

Bealach Chonglais, one of the three bealachs of Ire. from the Boyne to

B. C. was counted the third part of Ire, McF. 39; a limit of various divisions of Ire.; it was near Cork city.

Bealach Dathi, Ballaghanea in par. of Lurgan, Co. Cav. (so generally,

but v. Onom. which suggests bar. of Farbil, Co. West.); incorrectly

Beal Dathi in text.

Bealach Duin Bolg, at Rathbran chapel in par. of Baltinglas (Onom.); v.

Lec. 612.

Bealach Feabhradh, Ballaghawry (or Ballagharea) in par. of Kilbolane, in bar. of Orhhraidhe and Coillmhor, Co. Cork. (C. E. II. 788); a limit of see of Luimneach

Bealach Gabhrain, Gowran Pass, a road leading from Leinster into Osruighe, over the r. Barrow, passing into Gowran, Co. Kilk. Bealach Leachta, between Loch Longa north-west of Glenworth, Co. Cork, and Ardpatrick in bar. of Coshlea, Co. Lim. (C. G.); bt. at, in which Brian Boraimhe def. Maolmuaidh, k. of Ui nEachach, anno 976 Fm.

Bealach Mor Osruighe, al. Slighe Dhala, road from Urmhumha to Tara passing by the castle of Bealach Mor in Queen's Co. v. Slighe Dhala.

Bealach Mughna, Battle of, an historic tract; this appears to be the tract on the bt. published in "Three Fragments of Annals," ed. O'Donovan.

Bealach Mughna, now Beallaghmoon, 21/2 m. north of Carlow town, Co. Kild.; so generally, but as Onom. points out, Bb. Ll. Lec. and even K. place it in Magh Ailbhi in Ui Drona, Moyvalvy in Idrone, which is some nine miles farther south; a boundary of the see of Leithghlinn
Bealach na Luchaide, v. Luchad.

Bealchu, of Breithfne, a Connaught champion, sl. by his sons in mistake for Conall Cearnach.

Beallaghmoon, Co. Kild., v. Bealach Mughna.

Bealltaine, ancient Irish festival used as a date, generally equated with the first of May.

Beann Eadair, Howth Hill, Co. Dublin.

Beann Foibhne, Benyevenagh, a mountain 1260 feet high on East of Lough Foyle (Reeves); a limit of the sees of Ard Sratha and Cuinnire

Beanna, s. of Conchubhar (s. of Neasa)

Beanna Boirche, "Peaks of Boirche", Mourne Mts. in Co. Down; name still applied to that part of the Mourne chain in which the river Bann has its source (Fm. IV. 1204).

Beannchair, now Bangor on the South of Belfast Lough.

Beanntraighe, place so named from Beanna, s. of Conchubhar, s. of Neasa, prob. Beanntraighe tire Eachach in Crich hUa nAongusa, (Lec. 255, 453).

Beara, da. of Eibhear Mor (k. of Castile), w. of Eoghan Mor.

Bearbha, the r. Barrow, which rises in Slieve Bloom in Queen's Co. and uniting with the Suir and Nore flows into Waterford Harbour.

Bearchan of the Prophecy, foretold an invasion of Ire. by Gentiles; v. also Mobhi.

Bearla, "dialect" or "language", Feinius bids Gaedheal to regulate the Irish Language into its five divisions, Bearla na Feine, Bearla na bhFileadh, Bearla an Eadarscartha, Bearla Teibhidhe, Gnaithbhearla.

Bearla (al. Beurla), the English language

Bearla an Eadarscartha, the separative language or dialect, a division of Irish v. Bearla.

Bearla na bhFileadh, the poetic dialect or language, a division of Irish; v. Bearla.

Bearla na Feine, the language or dialect of law, a division of Irish, v. Bearla.

Bearla Teibhidhe, the abstractive language or dialect, a division of Irish, v. Bearla.

Bearnan Eile, Devil's Bit mountain, near Templemore, Co. Tip.; a boundary in the sub-division of Munster.

Bearnard, Bernard, St., (1090-1153)

Bearnard Muiris, of Luimneach, sl. in bt. of Sulchoid

Bearnghal, s. of Geidhe Ollghothach, k. Ire. 12 years

Bearn tri gCarbad, south of Limerick, between Cam Fearadhaigh and Sliabh Cain (Sliabh Riabhach, or Sliabh Reagh near Kilfin church on the borders of Co. Limerick); at Cam Fearadhaigh (q.v).

Bearta, da. of Goirtniad (k. of Britain), and w. of Feig (k. M.)

Becanus, probably Joannes Goropius Becanus whose "opera hactenus in lucem non edita nempe Hermathena, Hieroglyphica, Vertumnus, Gallica, Francica, Hispanica," etc., were published at

Antwerp in 1580; cf. Gallicorum Liber II. p. 42 where he treats of the derivation of Gallia, from Gal. "altam vehementemque vocem"; he is also the author of Origines Antwerpianae in nine books, but I have not been able to find in either the passage referred to by K.; (Buchanan in Trans.); v. Epiphanius.

Bectif, al. de Beatitudine, Bective, Co. Meath; abbey of, built by dss. of Maoilseachlainn (k. of Meath), anno 1151.

Bective, Co. Meath, v. Bectif.

Beda, Bede. (672 or 673--735), author of "Historia Ecclesiastica Gentis Anglorum," referred to by K. as "Stair Eaglaise na Sacsan," "stair na Sasan,"

Bedach, one of the five ss. of Diothorba, outwitted by Macha Mhongruadh, II, 152, 154.

Bede, v. Beda.

Beggery Island, in Wexford Harbour; v. Beigeire.

Bedug, s. of Japhet, an. of Aelfred.

Beibhionn, da. of Archaidh, k. of West Connaught, and m. of Brian Boraimhe.

Beibhionn, da. of Turgesius, and sister of Sitric, proposed as a w. for Ceallachan of Cashel.

Beigeire (al. Beigeirinn), "little Ireland," Beggery Island in Wexford Harbour; a limit of sees of Gleann da Loch and Farna

Beigreo, s. of Cairbre Caitcheann, of the T. D. D.

Bell (properly Bel in nom.), a god worshipped in Ire.; honoured at Uisneach, at Bealltaine.

Beil (properly Bel in nom.), s. of Nemroth (Nimrod), and f. of Nion (monarch of the world).

Beilin, f. of Gorguntius (k. of Britain).

Beinen, Latinised Benignus. s. of Seiscnen, St., primate of Ire., author of the Book of Rights; one of the nine chosen to purify the Seanchus Mor; d. anno 467 Fm., 468 Au.; the Book of Rights that now exists cannot have been written by Beinen; v. L. C. Introduction, II. -- XI.

Beinia, da. of Criomhthann, and m. of Eochaidh Feidhlioch (k. Ire.)

Beinne Briot, s. of k. of Britain

Bel, a god; v. Beil.

Bel, s. of Nemroth; v. Beil.

Beld, s. of Uoden, an. of Aelfred.

Belfast Lough, v. Loch Laogh.

Bellarminus, Robert Bellarmine, Cardinal, (1542-4621); the work of Bellarmine that K. has chiefly in view is entitled "De Scriptoribus Ecclesiasticis... cum Chronologia"; from it he has taken his Synchronisms

Beltra Strand, Co. Sligo, v. Traigh Eothuile.

Benignus, al. Beinen, comhorba of Patrick, d. in reign of Oilill. Molt; v. Beinen.

Benyevenagh, v. Beann Foibhne.

Beoaidh, f. of Ciaran mac an tSaoir.

Beoan, s. of Starn.

Beodhaman, s. of Eibhear Scot.

Beothach, s. of Iarbhoineol, warrior of the race of Neimheadh

Beotia, a district in ancient Greece.

Berthus, leader of a British host who pl. Ire., anno 684

Beuchuill, female chief of the T. D. D., I. 214, 218.

Beurla, Bearla, the English Language; v. Bearla.

Bevis of Hamton, name of an English metrical romance, the oldest extant version being about early 13th century; Bevis is s. of Guy, Count of Hamton (Southampton).

Bile, s. of Breoghan, and f. of Milidh of Spain (al. called Galamh. or Golamh)

Bile, s. of Brighe, s. of Breoghan, came to Ire. with the sons of Milidh.

Bile Teineadh, "Fire Tree," in Cuil Breagh; Coill a' Bhile (Irish),

Billywood (English), in par. of Moynalty, bar. of Lower Kells, Co. Meath.

Biobhal, one of Partholon's two merchants.

Bior, an ancient name of r. Foyle, near Lifford, Co. Don., C. E. II. 785; the river of this name (Bir) which St. Colman Elo and St. Columcille passed is generally identified with Moyola Water which flows into Lough Neagh on the north west; a limit of the see of Ard Macha: from B. to Abhann Mhor (Northern Blackwater)

Biorar (al. Biorra), g., Biorair, now Birr, King's Co.; v. Biorra.

Biorra, Birr or Parsonstown, King's Co.; a limit of Meath,

Bioscain, Biscay, a maritime province of Northern Spain whose northern boundary is the Bay of Biscay; it is one of the Basque provinces, and is often used loosely for Basque

Bioth, s. of Noe, f. of Ceasair, comes to Ire. with Ceasair

Bioth, f. of Adhna, of the race of Nion (s. of Bel)

Biothlann, Belan, about four miles to east of Athy, Fm. II. 705;.

Biradus, s. of Guineth, a prince of Wales, in time of Henry II., whose mother was an Irishwoman; what Hanmer whom K. purports to follow here says is "In the time of Henry the second Biryd the sonne of Owen Gwyneth Prince of Wales being Lord of Cloghran in Ireland begat his sonne Howel upon an Irishwoman." This is not the same as K.'s statement.

Birr, King's Co., v. Biorar and Biorra.

Biscay, v. Bioscain.

Bisey, Scottish family name.

Black Lough, Co. Meath, v. Dubhloch Arda Ciannachta.

Black River, v. Duff.

Black Sea, v. Mare Euxinum, and Muir Phontic.

Blackwater, r., tributary of Shannon, v. Dubhabhainn.

Blackwater, r., in North of Ire., v. Abhann Mhor.

Blackwater, r., in South of Ire., v. Abhann Mhor.

Bladh, s. of Breoghan comes to Ire. with ss. of Milidh

Bladhma, Slieve Bloom, Co. Tipp., on borders of King's Co. and Queen's Co.; "from B. to the sea," a description of the kingdom of Osruighe; v. Sliabh Bladhma.

Blanaid, da. of the lord of Manainn

Blathacht, s. of Labhraidh Lorc.

Blathchuire, s. of Iomhar, k. of Normandy, d., III. 238; [Blacaire (al.

Blacar, and Blacair), s. of Goithfriadh, s. of Iomhar, chief of the Norsemen, d. anno 948; v. Fm., Au.; also C. G., the two seem identical].

Blathmhac, s. of Aodh Slaine, jk. Ire. seven years.

Bleithin ap Conan, a Welsh prince who took refuge in Ire., anno 1087

Bloinnsinigh, the Blanches, who came to Ire. at the beginning of the Norman Invasion.

Boemus, Joannes; v. Bohemus.

Boetia, in the north of Europe, once inhabited by the T. D. D. according to some.

Boetius, Roman Consul; the Britons solicit aid from against the Scots and Picts.

Boetius, Boece, Hector, (1465-1536), one of the founders of the University of Aberdeen, published in 1527 "Scottorum Historiae" which is the work K. refers to Boghaine, bar. of Banagh in the south west of Co. Don. (M. R.156).

Bohemus, al. Boemus, Joannes, John Boehme, an author who wrote a book on the customs and manners of all nations; the book is entitled "Omnium gentium mores leges et ritus 3 libb.;" it was first published anno 1520; there is a Friburg edition, dated 1536.

Boinn, r. Boyne, flows into the Irish Sea about 4 miles below Drogheda.

Bolgbhain Breathnach, a "censorious woman," m. of Corc.

Bollsaire, or mareschal of the house, had duties at the banquet halls of Tara.

Bolum, Humfrie, Humphrey Bolum, left at Port Lairge, with a garrison, by Henry II.

Boeotia, Boeotia, a district of Central Greece between the Strait of Euboea and the Corinthian Gulf; in the district called Achaia Boraimhe (used by K. in genitive case, nom. Borumha, smt. Boraimhe, masculine), now Beal Borumha, earthen fort on bank of r. Shannon one mile North of Killaloe; from this fort Brian Boraimhe (Brian Boru) is named; v. a paper by Westropp, Proceedings R.I.A., Volume XXIX., Section C., p. 186, entitled, "Types of the ring-forts remaining in eastern Clare (Killaloe its Royal Forts and their history). ". Boraimhe, a tribute imposed on Leinster; v. Boraimhe Laighean. Boraimhe Laighean, al. Boraimhe, a tribute imposed on Leinster by Tuathal Teachtmhar (k. Ire.) to avenge the death of his two daughters, Fithir and Dairine, and usually referred to as the Boromean Tribute. Boraimhe Laighean, an Irish tract in the Book of Leinster, giving the history of the Boraimhe tribute; edited by Stokes in Rev. Celtique XIII., and by O'Grady in Silva Gadelica.

Borbchas, one of the five ss. of Diothorba, outwitted by Macha Mhongruadh.

Bothar na Mias, "the Road of the Dishes," Bohernameece, in tl. of Keelhilly, par. of Carran, 5 miles south west of Kinvara; the name given to the five miles' path that lies between Durlus Guaire, (q. v.) and the well a little to south west of Buireann.

Boyne, r., v. Boinn.

Boyne, r., Estuary of; v. Innbhear Colpa.

Boys, now Boyce, Scottish family name.

Bran, f. of Maolmuaidh (k. of Ui nEachach).

Bran, f. of Muireadhach (half k. of L).

Bran, f. of Murchadh (k. L).

Bran, s. of Faolan, made k. L. by Niall Caille (k. Ire.) anno 834 Fm.; d anno 837, Fm.

Bran Beag, s. of Murchadh, half k. of L., sl. in bt. of Ath Seannaigh anno 733 Fm.

Bran Muid, a warrior from whom the Branaigh (the O Byrnes) derive their name.

Branaigh, the O Byrnes, mentioned by Spenser as of foreign origin; the tribe have St. Caoimhghin of Gleann da Loch as patron; family sprung from Labhraidh Loingseach.

Brandubh, s. of Eochaidh, story of his becoming k. of L. the Brandubh who was k. of L. was not a son of Eochaidh, k. of L. one year; death of, anno 601 Fm.

Bras, one of the five sons of Diothorba, outwitted by Macha Mhongruadh.

Brath, Doom, Last Day.

Bratha, s. of Deaghatha (Deaghaidh in Trans.), eighth in descent from Eibhear Gluinfhionn.

Bratha, s. of Deaghfatha, and f. of Midhe (rom whom Midhe, Meath, is named; nom. Brath in Trans.

Bratha, s. of Labhraidh, ds. of Ollamh Fodla.

Breagh v. Breagha (Bregia) Breaghmhagh and Magh Breagh.

Breagha, nom. pl., gpl. Breagh, it has no sing. form, cf., Connachta, Ulaidh, etc. (sometimes rendered Breagh in Trans.); a plain (and its people) in East Meath, Latinised Bregia, and extending, according to Mageoghegan (Annals of Clon. anno 778), from Dublin to Bealach Breck, west of Kells, and from the Hill of Howth to Sliabh Fuaid; the ancient limits of the plain are not exactly defined; it contained Ath Truim (Trim) and Eadar (Howth); Ath Cliath (Dublin) was outside of but close to it. It seems to have reached as far as the Boyne and Cassan, i.e., Annagassan to the south-east of Castlebellingham. It is often called Breaghmhagh and Magh Breagh; Breagha also means the people of Breagha or Bregia.

Breagha, s. of Breoghan, (Breogha); comes to Ire. with sons of Milidh.

Breagha, s. of Seanboth, first established single combat in Ire.

Breaghmhagh, plain of Breagha, identical with Breagha (Bregia) v.

Breagha (Bregia).

Breakespeare, Nicholas, an Englishman, becomes Pope Adrian IV.

Breanainn, Brendan, St., of Biorra, d. aged 180, anno 571 Fm.

Breanainn, Brendan, St., of Cluain Feartha, of the race of Ciar (s. of Fearghus)

Breanainn, f. of St. Baoithin.

Breanainn Dall, "B. the Blind", f. of Eithne (w. of Aodh Slaine)

Breantracht Mhaighe Iotha, a plain in Magh Iotha (q.v.) through which r. Finn flows (Irish Nennius, 240).

Breas, one of the three sons of Tighearnbhard (s. of Brigh), came to Ire. with the sons of Milidh.

Breasal, s. of Aonghus, an. of Cormac, s. of Cuileannan.

Breasal, s. of Diarmaid (k. Ire.), put to death by his father and restored to life by St. Beacan.

Breasal, s. of Fearb, k. U., sl. at Magh Cru, by the Athachthuath.

Breasal, s. of Siorchaidh, an. of Eochaidh Gunnat, k. Ire.

Breasal Bealach, s. of Fiachaidh Aiceadha, s. of Cathaoir Mor

Breasal Boidhiobhadh, s. of Rudhruighe, k. Ire. eleven years; sl. by Lughaidh Luaighne, anno 5001 Fm.

Breasal Borr, Breasal, s. of Dian, an. of St. Brigid of Cill Dara,

Breasal Breac, "B. the Speckled," s. of Aonghus Gaileann

Breasal Breac, s. of Fiachaidh Foibhric, an. (in the fourteenth generation) of Cathaoir Mor, k. L.

Breasal Breoghaman, s. of Aonghus Ollamh, ds. of Ughaine Mor

Breasal Einiochghlas, s., having issue, of Cathaoir Mor

Breasal Ua Treasaigh, v. Ua Treasaigh.

Breatain, npl., Britons; dpl. Breatanaibh,

Breatain (n. an Bhreatain; g. na Breatan or na Breataine; also npl.

Breatain dpl. Breatanaibh), Britain, used in K. as 1° equivalent to Wales, 2° Roman Britain or Britain excluding Alba or the land of the Scots and Picts, 3° the island of Great Britain, 4° with Mhor added, Breatain Mhor being the island of Great Britain, but smt. vaguely equivalent to the southern part

1° Breatain means Wales. The portion of Great Britain now called Breatain (Wales) was formerly called Cambria;

2° Breatain excludes Alba or the land of the Scots and Picts, but in some instances is vaguely used.

3° Breatain means the entire island of Great Britain though the word Mhor is not expressed.

4° Breatain Mhor (Great Britain) is expressly named, though in some instances the term is vaguely used for the southern part of the Island. Breatain Bheag, "Little Britain," name for Armorica (q.v.), identical with Breatain na Fraingce (q.v.).

Breatain Mhor, v. under Breatain.

Breatain na Fraingce, "French Britain," Brittany al. Armorica, the peninsula of France between the English Channel and the Atlantic Ocean

Breathnach, an, the Welshman; a Briton

Breathnach, a., 1° Welsh: 2° British.

Breathnaigh, the Walshes, a family who came to Ire. at the time of the Norman Invasion.

Breathnaigh, npl.; gpl. Breathnach, dpl. Breathnachaibh, 1° Welsh: 2°

Britons generally

Breathnais, the Welsh language.

Brefny, v. Breithfne.

Brefny O Reilly, v. Breithfne Ui Raghallaigh.

Brefny O Rourke, v. Breithfne Ui Ruairc.

Bregia, v. Breagha, Mag Breagh and Breaghmhagh.

Brehon Laws, legal system of Ire.

Breisrigh, s. of Art Imleach, k. Ire. 9 years.

Breitheamhnas Tuaithe, books of, full of the customs, etc., enacted at Feis of Tara; laws, etc. made by Cormac, s. of Art.

Breithfne, Brefny, the counties of Leitrim and Cavan, or the see of Kilmore

Breithfne Ui Raghallaigh, Brefny O'Reilly, or East Brefny, comprises all Co. Cavan except bar. of Tullyhunco and bar. of Tullyhaw, H. F., 73.

Breithfne Ui Ruairc, Brefny O Ruairc or West Brefny, now roughly Co. Leitrim.

Brendan, St., v. Breanainn.

Breogan; v. Breoghan.

Breogha, v. Breagha, s. of Breoghan.

Breoghan, s. of Bratha, an. of Milidh of Spain.

Breoghan, bt. of in Freamhainn, where Fulman and Manntan, Picts, were sl. by Eireamhon (for Freamhainn Fm. and older MSS. generally gives Feimhin in this connection).

Brian, one of the two guardians of k. of Ire., sl. by Greaghoir (k. of Alba).

Brian, s. of Dealbhaoth, a god of the T. D. D.

Brian, s. of Eochaidh Mogh.

Brian, s. of Eochaidh Muighmheadhoin

Brian, s. of Faolan, k. of Laoighis.

Brian, s. of Maolmordha, k. L., treacherously blinded by Sitric in reign of Maoilseachlainn, s. of Domhnall.

Brian Boraimhe (Brian Boru), s. of Cinneide, k. Ire. 12 years

Brian Boru, v. Brian Boraimhe.

Bridhe, female author.

Brigansia, near Corunna, built by Breoghan.

Brigantes, a people of Northern Britain, whose territory included most of Yorkshire, the whole of Lancashire, Durham, Westmorland, Cumberland, and part of Northumberland; said to be named from Breoghan (called Brigus)

Brigh, da. of Orca Mac Eire, and m. of Aodh Uairiodhnach (k. Ire.)

Brighe, da. of Orca (s. of Carthann), and m. of Aodh Ollan

Brighe, s. of Breoghan, II. 82, 86.

Brighid, da. of Cobhthach (a Lagenian), w. of Ainmire and m. of Aodh, s. of Ainmire.

Brighid, St. of Inis Brighde.

Brighid, St., da. of Aodh.

Brighid, St., da. of Colla.

Brighid, St., da. of Damhar.

Brighid, St., da. of Dioma.

Brighid, da. of Dubhthach Donn (s. of Dreimhne), St., of Cill Dara.

Brighid, St., da. of Eachtar Ard.

Brighid, St., da. of Eanna.

Brighid, St., da. of Fiadhnat.

Brighid, St., da. of Luinge.

Brighid, St., da. of Moman.

Brighid, St., da. of Mianach.

Brighid, St., of Seanbhoth.

Brighit, poetess of the T. D. D..

Briogia, name given formerly to Castile in Spain, from Breoghan or Brigus.

Brigus, a name by which Breoghan was called.

Briotan, s. of Fearghus Leithdhearg, of the race of Neimheadh, al.

Briotan Maol, Great Britain called Britannia from; an. of the Britons; Gaelic or Scoitbhearla the language of, and of the descendants of.

Briotan Maol, v. Briotan.

Briottainis, British (or Welsh) language; v. Breathnais.

Brisleach Mhuighe Muirtheimhne, "the Rout of Magh Muirtheimhne", an Irish tract; published in the Gaelic Journal, XI. and XVII.

Bristoe, Bristol (older names Brigstow, Briston, Bristow, Bristole) in England.

Bristol, v. Bristoe.

Britain, v. Breatain.

Britannia Camdeni, a Latin historical work on the British Islands by William Camden, first published in the year 1586.

British (or Welsh) language, v. Briottainis and Breathnais.

Britons, v. Breathnaigh.

Brittany, v. Breatain na Fraingce and Breatain Bheag.

Broin Bhearg, name of a dwelling in Eamhain.

Brond, s. of Beld, an. of Aelfred.

Brosna, or Brosnach (g. Brosnaighe), the nine r. Brosnas of Eile burst forth in time of Eireamhnon; There are only two rivers of this name at present, the other seven were probably only small tributary streamsto these, Fm. I. 31.

Brosnach, near r. Brosna, in Meath, which flows into Shannon Harbour

Browns, the, v. Brunaigh.

Bruadar, leader of the Lochlonnaigh; sl. at Cluain Tarbh.

Bru Bhriodain, a pass between two plains in Ui Failghe, in the district of Gesill (Geashill).

Bruce, v. Brus.

Brugh (an Brugh) al. Brugh na Boinne, an Brugh os Boinn, Brugh Mic-an- Oig, a place on the river Boyne near Stackallen Bridge, Co. Meath, Fm. 22; name seems to have lingered till recently in Bro Park, Bro Mill, Bro Cottage, near Newgrange (O Lavery in K. A. XX. 430); it is identical with Brugh-Mic-an-Oig, as appears from B. Hy. 145 a.l. and other ancient documents; one of the two chief burying places of kings of Pagan Ire.

Brughaidh, "farmer"

Brugh-Mic-an-Oig, at Crionna Chinn Chomair, same as Brugh na Boinne, v.

Brugh.

Brugh na Boinne, v. Brugh.

Brugh os Boinn, v. Brugh and Brugh-Mic-an-Oig.

Bruid na Babiloin, the Babylonian Captivity.

Bruighean Chaorthainn, Irish romance; ed. Pearse

Bruighean da Bhearg, near Bothernabreeney, Co. Dublin; the Dodder flowed through it, Lu. 97 b, etc; Brwyn al. Bohyrnybrynee near Glashymoky (Morrin's Patent Rolls, anno 1542, p. 90)

Bruighean da Choga, now, in Irish, Bruighean Mhor and Anglicised Breenmore or Brinemore, in tl. of Breenmore, in bar. of Kilkenny West, Co. Westm., Fm. IV. 822.

Bruinne, a satirist of the T. D. D., I. 218.

Brunaigh, the Browns; came to Ire. at the Norman Invasion.

Bruree, Co. Limer., v. Fochair Maigh and Dun Eochair Mhaighe.

Brus, Pilib de, left to guard Loch Garman by Henry I.

Brus, Bruce, Scottish family name.

Brutania, what Britain would be called if it got its name from Brutus.

Brutia, name of Britain if derived from Brutus, according to Daniel Brutus, s. of Silvias (supposed to have invaded Britain in early times).

Buadhachan, f. of Ceallachan Caisil.

Buaidhne, one of the three ss. of Tighearnbhard (s. of Brighe), came in the army of the sons of Milidh to Ire.

Buan, a chief of the Athachthuaith.

Buan, w. of Bile, drowned at Teach Duinn.

Buas, a r. which K. places between Dal nAruidhe and Dal Riada, or the Ruta, which some identify as the r. Bush, Co. Antrim, Onom. however quotes; is i cric hhUa Fidgeinte O Bhruig Righ Co Buais, which would go to show that there were two rivers of the name; one of the nine rr. Partholon found in Ire.

Buas, s. of Tighearnbhard, one of the leaders of the sons of Milidh when coming to Ire.

Buchananus, George Buchanan (1506-1582), a Scottish historian, etc., author of "Rerum Scoticarum Historia," published the year of his death, 1582.

Buicead, a Leinster farmer.

Buidhe Conaill, a plague, Diarmaid Ruanuidh and Blathmhac, jkk. Ire., d. of, anno 664, Fm. and Bede. This plague, which is named "flava icteritia" is mentioned by Bede in his Ecclesiastical History, who states that it depopulated the southern coasts of Britain and afterwards ravaged the district of Northumbria; he adds that its devastations were no less severe in Ire., where many of the Anglo Saxons of the higher as well as of the lower ranks were at the time engaged in study or leading monastic lives (Hist. Eccl. Lib. II., cap.

27).

Buill (a dat. form, the older nom. is Buall; the word stands both for the town and river of Boyle), Boyle, Co. Roscom., abbey of built anno. 1151, II. 354.

Builtcaraigh, the Butlers, came to Ire. at the Norman Invasion.

Buireann, Burren, prob. in U.

Buireann (means a large rock, also a stony wild desert, smt. applied to a hill as in Fanad, Co. Donegal), Burren in Co. Clare; a limit of the see of Cluain Fearta; a well to the south-west of, five miles from Durlas Guaire (q.v).

Bulgaden, Co. Limer., v. Sliabh Bealgadain.

Bun Innbheir Cholpa, al. Droichead Atha, Drogheda; a name for Cumar na dTri nUisce (q.v).

Burcaigh, the Burkes, came to Ire. at the Norman Invasion.

Burgage Moat on the Barrow, v. Dionn Riogh.

Burkes, the, v. Burcaigh.

Burren, in Co. Clare, v. Buireann.

Butlers, the, v. Builtearaigh.

C.

Cacht, da. of k. of Fionnghall, and w. of Baodan, k. Ire.

Cadualin (Ceadwallan), a Welsh king, banished to Ire. by Edwin, s. of

Athelfred, anno 625 (according to Hanmer)

Caesarius, of Heisterbach (c. 1170 -- c. 1240) a Cistercian monk, author of "Dialogus magnus visionum atque miraculorum, Libri XII.," which is the work to which K. refers, but he is mistaken as to the date (v. I. 378) of Caesarius apparently confounding him with

Caesarius of Arles (c. 470-543).

Caetua, Caetwa, s. of Beabhua, an. of Aelfred.

Cahir, Co. Tipp., v. Dun Iascaigh and Dun Iasc.

Caicher, a druid, s. of Eibhear, s. of Tat.

Caicher, s. of Manntan, a leader in the expedition of the sons of Milidh to Ire.

Caicher, s. of Namha, of the T. D. D.

Cailchin, f. of Cuanna (k. of Fearmaighe).

Cailitin, sons of, sl. Cuchulainn.

Cailleach Dhe, m. of Muircheartach O Briain (ok. Ire.)

Cáimín, St. of Inis Cealltrach; of the race of Fiachaidh Aiceadha (s. of Cathaoir Mor).

Cainan, s. of Enos.

Cainneach, Cannice, St., of Achadh Bo, d. anno 598, Fm., 599 or 600, Au) Cainneach, f. of Eimhin

Cainneall, k. of Sacsá, f. of Aine (w. of Breasal, k. U).

Caintearbuiridh, Canterbuiridh, v. Canterburie.

Cairbre, the three C's., ss. of Conaire, s. of Mogh Lamha, i.e.

Cairbre Rioghfhada, Cairbre Baschaoín, and Cairbre Muse.

Cairbre, ns.; npl. Cairbreacha, the barr. of Carbery in Munster.

Cairbre, f. of Colman Mor (k. L).

Cairbre, k. M., an. of Donnchadh, s. of Caomh, k. of the two Fearmaighes.

Cairbre, s. of Niall Naoghiallach, def. Leinstermen in bt. of Sleamhain Mhíde (anno 492 Fm.

Cairbre, s. of Ollamh Fodla.

Cairbre Ard, "C. the Tall" s. of Brian, s. of Eochaidh Muighmheadhoin, an. of St. Fionnbharr.

Cairbre Baschaoín, one of the three Cairbres, ss. of Conaire, s. of.

Mogh Lamha; C. A. gives C. Báschain,. "C. of the gentle death," as he died on his pillow, that is, a natural death.

Cairbre Caitcheann, "C. Cathead," a. of Tabharn, of the T. D. D.

Cairbre Chinn Chuit, al. Cairbre Caitcheann, "Carbery Cat-head," s. of Dubh thacht, k. Ire., five years, d. of the plague, anno 14, Fm.; This king who was of course an usurper should be made to succeed Criomhthann Nia Nar; v. Lynch's remarks on this subject, quoted in Fm. I. 96, 97.

Cairbre Cluithiochair, s. of Cuchorb, an. of O Duibhidhir;

'Cluithiochair that is from Cluithre Cliach," C.A.

Cairbre Crom, s. of Griomhthann Seirb, k. M. three years.

Cairbre Crom, s. of Ealcmar, of the T.D.D.

Cairbre Cromcheann, "C. Benthead," s. of Daire Dornmhar.

Cairbre Cruithneach, "C. the Pict," s. of Corc, an. of the Eoghanacht of Magh Geirrhinn in Alba (C. Cruithneachan).

Cairbre Cruithneachan, v. Cairbre Cruithneach.

Cairbre Fionnmhor, s. of Conaire Mor.

Cairbre Gailin, one of the five great champions of Ire. in his time.

Cairbre Lithfeachair, "C. of the Liffey," s. of Cormac, s. of Art, k. Ire. 27 years.

Cairbre Lusc, ('C. the Lame," C.A.), f. of Duach Dallta Deaghaidh (k. Ire.)

Cairbre Musc, one of the three Cairbres, ss. of Conaire, s. of Mogh Lamha.

Cairbre Nia, "C. the Champion," s. of Cormac, an. of St. Brigid of Cill Dara

Cairbre Nia Fear, k. L.

Cairbre Riada, al. C. Rioghfhada ('C. Longarm "), one of the three

Cairbres, ss. of Conaire, s. of Mogh Lamha; from his son, Earc, are sprung the Dal Riada of Alba, and from his son, Olchu, the Dal Riada of Ulster.

Cairbre Rioghfhada, v. Cairbre Riada.

Cairbre Tochar, v. Tochar Cairbre.

Cairbreacha (v. Cairbre), the barr. of Carbery in Munster.

Cairche, da. of Laoghair (s. of Niall), and w. of Cronan.

Cairche, Plain of, v. Machaire Chuirne.

Caireall, abbot, with a community of seven hundred monks, obtained by prayer, offspring for Cianog, (da. of Ciocharan) and Criachan (a Leinster chief)

Caireall, f. of Tuan.

Caireall, s. of Muireadhach Muindearg, and f. of Deaman and Baodan (kk.

U.); d. anno 526, Fm.

Cairioll, Colla Uais, one of the three Collas; v. Colla Uais.

Cairionn Chasdubh, da. of king of Britain, and m. of Niall Naoighiallach

Cairneach, bp., one of the purifiers of the Seanchus Mor.

Caisc, Easter

Caiseal, Cashel, Saltair (Psaltair) of, an Irish historical work, now lost, though portions of its contents are still extant in other compilations; v. Cormac, s. of Cuileannan.

Caiseal, Cashel, co. Tipp.; Rock of, first called Siothdhuim, al. called Leac na gCead and Druim Fiodhbhuidhe; now (K.'s time) called

Carraig Phadraig (Patrick's Rock).

Caiseal, Cashel, Eoghanacht of, Royal residence

Caiseal, Cashel, plain of, v. Machaire Caisil.

Caiseal, Cashel, co. Tipp., the kk. of Munster were al. called Kings of Caiseal.

Caiscal Coincheann, Cashel of Quin, "the stone fortification of Quin," (bar. of Bunratty, co. Clare), belonged to Conall Eachluaith (k. Ire).

Caisin, s. of Cas, Clann Mhic Conmara (the Macnamaras) spring from him.

Caitheasach, s. of Oilill, k. of the Cruithnigh, sl. by the Leinstermen at Raith Beitheach, anno 749 Fm., where he is called k. of Ulster.

Callann (name seems ident. with Callonn infra) a river. There were three rivers of the name: 1° in Co. Armagh; 2° in Co. Kilk., now King's river; 3° in Gleann Ua Ruachtain in Co. Ker.

Callonn, r. Callan, in Armagh, tributary of the Blackwater; one of the three black rivers of Ire.

Calluidhe, in Co. Leitrim, around Drumlease and Dromahaire, v. Onom. under Ailmag.

Calmana, sister of Cain, born in Adam's fifteenth year

Camber, second s. of Brutus; Cambria (Wales) allotted to and named from.

Cambrens, al. Cambrensis, Giraldus Cambrensis, Gerald de Barry, a Welshman (c. 1146-1220), author of "Topographia Hibernica," and "Expugnatio Hibernica"; it is the former work on which K. chiefly animadverts.

Cambrensis, v. Cambrens.

Cambria, Wales, given to and named from Camber, s. of Brutus.

Camchluain, bt. of, in which Bran Dubh was sl.; prob. near Templeshambo, at the foot of Mount Leinster, bar. of Scarawalsh, Co. Wex. (Fm. I. 229).

Camden, al. Camdenus, William Camden. English antiquary and historian (1551-1623); author of "Britannia" (smt. rt. as Britannia Camdeni) published in 1586, which is the work K. animadverts on; it will be noted that he quotes Camden generally with respect and approval.

Camdenus, v. Camden.

Campbell, v. Mac Ailin, Mac Cailin, Mac Callum.

Campianus, v. Campion.

Campion, al. Campianus, Bl. Edmund Campion (1540-1581), author of "A Historie of Ireland written in the year 1571," which is the work on which K. animadverts

Campus Circit, al. Capacyront, (q.v).

Canaan, s. of Cham.

Candia, al. Creta, or Crete, a large island in the Mediterranean Sea.

Cannice, St., v. Cainneach.

Canterburie, al. Canterbuiridh, Caintearbuiridh, Canterbury.

Canterbury, v. Caintearbuiridh and Canterburie.

Cantualaigh, the Cantwells, came to Ireland at the Norman Invasion.

Cantwells, the, v. Cantualaigh.

Caoi Caoinbhreathach, "C. of Fair Judgments, "a sage from Judea, who presided over a school established by Feinius Farsaidh.

Caoilte, a. of Ronan, called al. Ronanus, an ancient who lived 300 years and had a colloquy with Patrick.

Caoimhfhiodh, s. of Corb, an. of St. Caoimhghin, II. 118.

Caoimhghin, Kevin, St., of Gleann da Loch (Glendalough), d. aged. 120, in reign of Suibhne Meann, k. Ire., anno 617.Fm.; patron of the Tuathalaigh.(O'Tooles) and Branaigh (O'Byrnes)

Caoin-inis O bhFathaidh, "the Fair Island of Ui Fathaidh," "Ui Fathaidh agus O Fathaidh," are the barr. of Iffa and Offa in Co. Tipp., but there were tribes of the name in Corca Laidhe, that is in the south-western part of Co. Cork, v. Celtic Miscellany, 43, 50-59, and

Caoin-inis O bhF. is perhaps off that coast; the reading in C. G. is Camas O Fothaidh Tire, that is "the Bay or River bend of Ui Fothaidh Tire"; Todd (C. G. XXXVI.) mentions a reading in K. "Caoin-inis Uibh Rathaigh" which would place the island on the coast of Iveragh and this would suit context.

Caolbhach, s. of Cronn Badhraoi, k. Ire. one year.

Caomh, f. of Donnchadh (k. of the two Fearmaighes)

Caomhan, St., disciple of Patrick, first called Mac Neise

Caomhanach, Domhnall, son of Diarmaid na nGall; the Caomhanaigh, Cavanaghs, named from.

Caomhanaigh, Cavanaghs.

Caomhlogha, f. of St. Caoimhghin.

Caondruim, al. Uisneach; Usna in Co. Westm.

Capa, s. of Gionga.

Capacyront, al. Campus Circit, name of land beside the Red Sea Capgrave, v. Capgravius. Capgravius, Capgrave, John (1393-1464), an Augustinian monk, author of "Nova Legenda Angliae," or "Catalogus" of the English saints, and "The Chronicle of England".

Cara, river, falls into the Little Brosna near Birr, Fm. II. 189; a limit of Meath.

Caradocus, Caradog of Llancarvan (d., c. 1150), Welsh author. He wrote a chronicle which is not extant in its original form, though some extant chronicles are based on it; his chronicle was a continuation of Geoffrey of Monmouth's well-known work; K.'s. reference to Caradocus. is evidently taken from Hanmer's Chronicle, p. 18 (1809 edition).

Carcair na nGiall, "hostage prison," a building at Tara.

Carlow, v. Ceatharlach and Ceithearlach.

Carlus, a leader of the Lochlonnaigh.

Carn, v. Crioich Chairn.

Carn Achuidh Leithdheirg, in Fearnmhagh (bar. of Farney), Co. Mon.

Carn Ceasrach, "the carn or mound of Ceasair" (q.v.), in Connaught near the r. Boyle, Ll. 3; the carn on Cnoc Meadha Siuil, now Knockmaa near Tuam in bar. of Clare, Co. Gal., O'Fl., 162.

Carn Conaill, in Aidhne (which is co-extensive with the bar. of Kiltartan or see of Kilmacduagh, Co. Gal.), prob. the present Ballyconnell, par. of Kilbecanty, near Gort, Fm. I. 260; bt. of anno 645 Fm.

Carn Connluain, "from Corcu Connluain I guess it to be north of Slieve Baune, Co. Ros.," Onom.

Carn Duin Cuair, a limit of the see of Daimhliag (q.v).

Carn Fearadhaigh, on Knockainey in bar. of Small County, Co. Lim., or in its neighbourhood; Correenfeeradda, a tl. between Knockainey and Killballyowen, and Cahirnarry, 31/2 miles S.E. of Limerick seem to reflect the name;

Carn Fraoich, Carnfree, Carns tl. in Ogulla par. in bar. and Co. Rosc., Fm. II. 221.

Carnfree, Co. Rosc., v. Cam Fraoich.

Carn Glas, Carn Glais, the mountain now called The Tops between Raphoe and Donaghmore, Fm. IV. 832; a limit of the sees of Ard Sratha and of Doire or Raith Both.

Carn Ui Neid, near Mizen Head, south-west of Co. Cork; a limit of the see of Corcach.

Carolus Cnutus, s. of k. of Lochloinn, at Cluain Tarbh.

Caronia, island in the Pontic sea, visited by the dss. of Gaedheal.

Carraig, "Rock," a place now (K.'s time) so called, two miles outside Wexford town (Loch Garman), Ferrycarrig.

Carraig Bladhruidhe, Cumhdach Cairrge Bladhruidhe, the stronghold of

Carraig Bladhruidhe, built by Manntan; it is in Eibhear's half; it is placed in Murbolg by Bb. 20 a, 23 a, and Lec. 574 (Murloch Bay 15 miles E. of Dunseverick); it would seem then that it was in the part of Ire. assigned to Eibhear, s. of Ir. and not in that of Eibhear who was brother to Eireamhon.

Carraig Chaisil, Rock of Cashel, v. Caiseal.

Carraig Feadha, the Raith or Fort of Carraig Feadha built by Fulman in Eibhear's half of Ire.; in Fm. Fulman builds Raith Rioghbhaird i Muirisc, Fm. I. 28.

Carraig Fhearghusa, Carrigfergus, Co. Antrim.

Carraig Leime an Eich, "Horse Leap Rock," there are several places named Leim an Eich, Horse Leap, in Ire.; O'D. suggests that the place mentioned by K. may be Leim an Eich Ruaidh, Lemnaroy near Maghera in Co. Derry (Fm. I. 205)

Carrick, v. Carraig.

Carraig Phadraic, "Patrick's Rock," a name given to Cashel (Rock of).

Carrigfergus, Co. Antrim; v. Carraig Fhearghusa.

Carrowmore Lake, Co. Mayo; v. Fionnloch Ceara.

Carrthach, Carthage, St., al. Mochuda; v. Mochuda.

Carrthach, s. of Saoirbhreathach, k. of Eoghanacht Chaisil, burned anno 1045 Fm.

Carrthann, f. of Orca.

Carrthann, s. of Earc, an. of St. Maodhog.

Carrthann Fionn, "C. the Fair," s. of Blod, an. of Brian Boraimhe.

Carthage, St., v. Carrthach.

Cas, f. of Fachtna Fathach, (k. Ire.)

Cas, s. of Conall Eachluaith, an. of Clann Mhic Conmara (the Macnamaras); an an. of Brian Boraimhe.

Cas, s. of Fachtna.

Cas, s. of Fiachaidh Aruidhe.

Cas Ceadchaingneach, s. of Ailldeargoid.

Cas Clothach, ('C. the hospitable,' C.A.; but more probably "C. the renowned'), f. of Muineamhon (k. Ire.)

Cas Trillseach, s. of Cas., I. 258.

Casan, r. Annagassan, Co. Louth, where the rr. Ardee, Dunleer, and Mile Stone meet; a limit of Breagha or Bregia

Casan Brige, in Meath

Cashel, v. Caiseal and Saltair Chaisil.

Casibellanus, Cassivellanus (fl. 54 B.C.), k. of Great Britain; ruled over a territory lying to the north and north-east of the Thames, corresponding roughly to Hertfordshire, Buckinghamshire, and Berkshire. He submitted to Julius Caesar after a struggle.

Casmhaoll, satirist, of the T. D. D.

Casp, sea of, the Caspian Sea, v. Muir Caisp.

Caspian Sea, v. Muir Caisp.

Castile (g. na Castile), Castile in Spain; Beara, da. of k. of, and w. of Eoghan Mor.

Castilia, Castile in Spain, formerly called Brigia.

Castledermot, Co. Kild.; v. Disirt Diarmada and Reilig Dhiarmada.

Castleknock, Co. Dublin, v. Cnucha.

Cath Bhealaigh Mughna, "Battle of Ballaghmoon", Irish tract, prob. identical with the tract published in "Three Fragments of Annals," 200-216, ed. by O'Donovan for Arch. and Celt. Soc.; K.'s account of the battle agrees with the "Three Fragments" account very closely Cath Crionna, "the Battle of Crionna," Irish tract; the Book of Lismore and Ll. versions of this tract are published with translations in *Silva Gadelica*, ed. O'Grady; there is a modern version in MS. 23 K. 27, R.I.A.

Cathair Leon, Caerleon, an ancient village of Monmouthshire, England, 3 miles north east of Newport, a fortress of Roman Britain, and named Isca Silurum; (Cambrensis does not mention the place, but Campion does.)

Cathal, called Ceann Geagain, k. M.

Cathal, f. of Airtre (k. M).

Cathal, f. of Artghaile.

Cathal, f. of Scannlan (k. of the Eoghanacht of Loch Lein).

Cathal, f. of Tadhg (k. C).

Cathal, s. of Aodh Caomh, an. of Brian Boraimhe.

Cathal, s. of Conchubhar, k. C. twenty years, d. at Iorrus Domhnann, anno 1009, recte 1010, Fm.

Cathal, s. of Domhnall, s. of Dubh da Bhuireann, sl. Amhlaoibh, s. of Sitric, and Mathghamhain, s. of Dubhghall, anno 1012 Fm.

Cathal, s. of Fiachraidh, k. of Fearsa Cul.

Cathal, s. of Fionghaine, k. M.; d. anno 737, Fm.

Cathal, s. of Muireadhach Muilleathan.

Cathal, s. of Ruaidhri, k. of West C., d. in penance at Ard Macha, anno 1043, Fm.

Cathal Carrach, "C. the Mangy", a claimant of the kingdom of Connaught, supported by William Aldelmel.

Cathal Croibhdhearg, "C. Redfist," k. C.

Cathal O Conchubhair, k. C.

Cathaoir Mor, "C. the Great," k. Ire. 3 years; an. of Siol mBrain (Byrnes), Tuathalaigh (Tooles), Caomhanaigh (Cavanaghs), St. Caimin, St. Mochua, Diarmaid Mac Murchadha; Muinntear Riain of the race of.

Cathbhadh, druid, foretold evil to Ulster on account of Deirdre.

Cathbhadh, f. of Geanann.

Cathbhadh, s. of Giallchaidh Fionn.

Cathluan, s. of Gud, leader of the Cruithnigh or Picts.

Cath Maighe Muchruimhe, "Battle of Magh Muchruimhe," Irish tract; the tract has been edited by Whitley Stokes, *Revue Celtique*, Vol. XII. Cath Mhuighe Leana, Battle of Magh Leana, Irish tract; this tract has been edited by O'Curry for the Celtic Society.

Cath Mhuighe Rath, Battle of Magh Rath, Irish tract; this tract has been edited by O'Donovan for the Irish Archaeological Society.

Caus, s. of Aodh.

Cavanaghs, the, v. Caomhanaigh.

Ceacht, da. of Ceallach, and m. of Fearghal (k. Ire).

Ceadnathach, filé to Eochaidh Muighmheadhoin; also called druid. Ceall Fine, "Church of Fine," at Innbhear Deaghaidh, in Lower Leinster; it is also in Uibh Garchon, McF. 693; hence it must be in the neighbourhood of Arklow.

Ceall Molaise, Kilmolash, tl. and par. in bar. of Decies without Drum, Co. Wat.

Ceall Osnadh, in Magh Fea, 4 miles east of Leighghlin, now Kellistown, in bar. of Forth, Co. Carlow

Cealla Saile, "churches of Saile," prob. Kinsaley in Fingal, Co. Dublin; cf. the passage in which the churches are enumerated together with Sord Cholom Chille, etc., with the following passage "Gabhran i. hitaeb suird choluim cille no o chind saile ifine gall", *Feilire of Oengus*, CX VII.

Ceallach, a noble, sl. in bt. of Bealach Mughna; prob. Ceallach s. of Cearbhall, q.v.

Ceallach, eldest s. of Eoghan Beal (k. C).

Ceallach, f. of Donnchadh (k. of Osruighe), II. 152.

Ceallach, f. of Lorcan (k. L).

Ceallach, f. of Muireann (m. of Flaithbheartach, k. Ire).

Ceallach, one of the two kk. of the Cineals.

Ceallach, s. of Aodh, comhorba of Patrick, that is, vicar-general of the primate at the general assembly of clerics and laymen at Fiadh Mic Aonghusa; it would appear from Au. and Fm. that Ceallach was actually primate, and not merely vicar general to him, at Fiadh Mic Aonghusa. He was elected successor to Patrick, anno 1105 (Fm., Au.), though he was then only 25 years of age (Au).

Ceallach, s. of Cearbhall, k. of Osruighe

Ceallach, s. of Cearnach, k. of Breithfne Ui Raghallaigh, present at Convention of Drom Ceat, II. 82.

Ceallach, s. of Conaing, II. 238.

Ceallach, s. of Cormac, s. of Art, sl. by Aonghus Gaoibuaibhtheach, anno 265 Fm.

Ceallach, s. of Duibhgeann, chief of the Clann Eachach, at Cluain Tarbh.

Ceallach, s. of Faolchur, k. of Osruighe

Ceallach, s. of Maolcobha, k. of Cineal Conaill; identical with

Ceallach, s. of Maolcobha, jk. Ire.

Ceallach, s. of Maolcobha, s. of Aodh, jk. Ire. 13 years, II. 130; sl. at Brugh os Boinn, 136 (anno 658 or 664 Au).

Ceallach, s. of Raghallach, k. C.

Ceallachan Caisil, Ceallachan of Cashel, k. of the two Munsters 10 years, d. anno 952 Fm., 954 Au.

Cealltair, g. Cealltrach (g. Aircealtra Fm.), in Ui Maine;

Ceannfaolaidh (k. Ire.) sl. by Fionnachta Fleadhach in bt. of, anno 673 Fm., 674 Au.; Fm. gives the name of battle as Aircealtair (at least g. is Aircealtra) at Tigh Ui Maine.

Ceanannas, al. Ceanannus, v. Ceanannas na Midhe.

Ceanannas na Midhe, al. Ceanannas, Kells (par., town and bar.), Co. Meath; v. Sheiridmheadh.

Ceann Abhrad, in Sliabh Caoin; Sliabh Caoin is now Sliabh Reagh near Kilfin church on borders of Cork and Limerick, Fm. VI. 2150; and Ceann Abhrad is a part of it; some identify it as Suidhe Finn in bar. of Coshlea, Co. Lim.;

Ceann Beara, a boundary of the See of Raith Mhaighe Deisceirt, "from Baoi Bheirre to C.B.;" Barrow peninsula, which juts into Tralee Bay, opposite Fenit, sheltering Barrow Harbour, and on which there is a military round castle of about the twelfth century.

Ceann Beara, point of, in Ulster.

Ceann Bearroide, a servant of Conchubhar, s. of Neasa, who vainly endeavoured to carry his master's corpse to Eamhain without resting. Ceann Choradh, "Weir Head," Kincora, a residential fort built by Brian Boraimhe near Killaloe, which was his most important residence. It means "the Head of the Weir," the weir in all probability being the great one above the bridge where the old castle stood; the present Catholic church stands on ground which was probably near the site of the fort. No trace or reliable tradition of the site remains. It must not be confounded with An Bhoraimhe, now Beal Boraimhe or Ballyboro. Ceann Criadain, Credan Head in bar. of Gaultier, Co. Water., Fm.; S. Deise extends from Lios Mor to it.

Ceann Eich, "Horse Head," Kineigh in Co. Kild. adjoining Co. Wick., Fm. I. 174.

Ceann Eitigh, Kinnity, tl. and. par. in bar. of Ballybrit, King's Co., 10 miles east of Birr.

Ceann Feabhrad, in Sliabh Caoin; v. Ceann Abhrad.

Ceann Fuaid, Confoy or Confey, near Leixlip, in bar. of Salt, Co. Kild. (Fm. I. 588), but from the poem quoted Fm. I. 590, it must be in the glen above Teach Moling, and therefore Onom., not improbably, places it in Glynn, one mile north of St. Mullin's and one mile east of the Barrow; however the Lochlonnaigh plundered Cill Dara, 50 miles distant afterwards, which raises a difficulty as to this latter identification; bt. of, in which the Leinstermen were def. by Iomhar, a chief of Lochloinn, anno 915 Fm.

Ceann Geagain, al. Cathal, k. M.

Ceann Maghair, still (O'D.'s time), so called in Irish, and Anglicised Kinnaweer; it is situated at head of Mulroy Lough, in bar. of Kilmacrenan, Co. Don., Fm. I. 303.

Ceannfaolaidh, bp. of Ath Truim, d. anno 819 Fm.

Ceannfaolaidh, f. of Scannlan Mor (k. of Osruighe).

Ceannfaolaidh, k. of Ciannachta Ghlinne Geimhean, burned by.

Maolduin, s. of Maoilfithrigh in Dun Ceitheirn.

Ceannfaolaidh, k. of Ui Conaill, sl. in bt. of Bealach Mughna

Ceannfaolaidh na foghluma, "C. the learned," author of the. Uraicheapt.

Ceannfaolaidh, s. of Blathmhac, k. Ire. four years; sl. by Fionnachta Fleadhach, anno 673 Fm.

Ceannfaolaidh, s. of Moichtighearn, d. at age of 13 years

Ceara, a slave who came to Ire. with the ss. of Milidh.

Ceara, v. Fionnloch Ceara.

Cearb, f. of Simeon (one of the Fortuatha of Leinster).

Cearbhall, f. of Ceallach, k. of Osruighe.

Cearbhall, f. of Diarmaid, k. of Osruighe (identical with Cearbhall, f. of Ceallach, above).

Cearbhall, k. of Osruighe, identical with Cearbhall, f. of Diarmaid and with Cearbhall, f. of Ceallach.

Cearbhall, s. of Lorcan, three sons of, pl. Gleann da Loch, and are sl. in one night by the power of St. Caoimhghin.

Cearbhall, s. of Muireigen, k. L

Cearmad Milbheoil, "C. Honeymouth," at. Cearmad, of the T. D. D; v. Dun Cearmna.

Cearnach Sotal, ('C. the Proud', C.A.), s. of Diarmaid, s. of Aodh Slaine.

Ceasair, da. of Bioth, comes to Ire. before the Deluge.

Ceasair Chruthach, "C. the Comely," da. of a k. of the French, w. of Ughaine Mor and m. of Cobhthach Caol mBreagh (k. Ire).

Ceararb, s. of Neimheadh.

Ceat, s. of Magha, a Connaughtman, obtained the brain of Meisceadhra from two jesters; infixed it in Conchubar's head.

Ceatharlach, Carlow town; v. Ceithearlach.

Ceathur, proper name of Mac Greine, s. of Cearmad.

Ceaulin, Ceawlin, an. of Aelfred.

Cecht, god of Mac Cecht.

Cecrops, first k. of Attica, (named Cecropia from him)

Celleachair, kinsman of Ceann Geagain (k. M).

Ceileachair, s. of Donn Cuan, at bt. of Cluain Tarbh.

Ceinnfhionnan, v. Fiachaidh Ceinnfhionnan.

Ceis Chorainn, Keshcorran, in bar. of Corran, Co. Slig., Fm. V. 1768; a boundary of the see of Ard Charna or Ardachadh.

Ceithearlach, al. Ceatharlach, q.v., Carlow; Ceall Osnadh, in Magh Fea, in County of.

Ceithlioni, sl. the Daghdha Mor.

Ceolbald, Ceolwald, an. of Aelfred.

Cerdic, s. of Elesa, an. of Aelfred.

Cham, s. of Noe, has thirty sons.

Chaplain, “anamchara, soul’s friend’ officer of the Christian kk. of Ire.; corresponded to the druid of Pagan times.

Charles, v. Searlus.

Chorea Gigantum, a former name of Stone Henge (q.v).

Christ, v. Criost.

Cian, f. of Lugh Lamhfhada, of the T. D. D.

Cian, f. of Tadhg; identical with Cian, s. of Oilill Olom.

Cian, s. of Oilill Olom.

Cian O Conchubhair, k. of Ciannachta.

Ciannachta, v. O Conchubhair Ciannachta.

Ciannachta, v. Ciannachta Ghlinne Geimhean.

Ciannachta, Magh Luighne in; it is not clear which Ciannachta is referred to; Magh Lughna is the form used by Fm., I. 36, Bb. 23 b.;

Lec. 459 gives Ciannachta Luighne as in Connaught.

Ciannachta, the tribe, sl. 200 Lochlonnaigh,; from the parallel passage in C. G., 23, 230, this slaughter took place at Inis Finmic, now Inch, near Balrothery, Co. Dublin; hence the Ciannachta mentioned must be Ciannachta Breagh which extended from r. Liffey to near Dromiskin, Co. Louth, Fm. I. 110.

Ciannachta Ghlinne Geimhean, bar. of Keenaght, Co. Londonderry

Cianog, da. of Ciocharan, female an. of Brian Boraimhe.

Ciar, s. of Fearghus and Meadhbh; Ciarraidhe named from; St. Breanainn of the race of,; St. Mochuda of the race of.

Ciaragan, f. of Colam.

Ciaran, 25 saints of the name.

Ciaran, bp. of Tuilen, d. anno 919 Fm.

Ciaran, of Cluain Mic Nois, al. Ciaran mac an tSaoir, “C. the Artificer’s Son,” St.; d. at age of 31 years, anno 549 Au.

Ciaran, of Saighir, St. v. Saighir Chiarain.

Ciaran, s. of Ronan.

Ciaran, St., of Tiobraid Naoi.

Ciarnait, da. of the k. of the Cruithnigh or Picti.

Ciarraidhe, Kerry, the kingdom formerly so named.

Ciarraidhe (etymologically Ciarraighe), v. Ciarraidhe Luachra.

Ciarraidhe Luachra, al. Ciarraidhe, Ciarraidhe Mumhan, now Kerry, the name was applied to the district extending from the strand of the harbour of Tralee to the Shannon and comprised about the northern third part of the present Co. of Kerry, T. P. (LXXI.); named after Ciar.

Ciarraidhe Mumhan, “Ciarraidhe of Munster’, v. Ciarraidhe Luachra.

Cill Airdbhile, a limit of the see of Cill Aladh.

Cill Aladh, Killala, Co. Mayo.

Chill Beacain, "church of St. Beacan, Killpeacon an old church in par. of Killaidrif, in bar. of Clanwilliam, Co. Tipp. at the foot of Sliabh gCrot, (O'R. S.); on the north side of Sliabh gCrot.

Cill Brighde, "church of Brighid "; a pillar stone is to be seen (K.'s time) to the west of r. Slaney between Cill Brighde and Tulach O bhFeidhlimidh.

Cill Caomhain, Kilkevan, 21/2 miles north west by north of Gorey, Co. Wexford, in Lower Leinster; Domhnall Caomhanach, s. of Diarmaid na nGall, so called from having been nurtured there.

Cill Chainnigh, Kilkenny.

Cill Chleite, Kilcliet, near Strangford Lough, in bar. of Lecale, Co. Down, Fm. I. 632, 744.

Cill Chuillinn, Old Kilcullen, in par. and bar. of Kilcullen, Co. Kild.

Cill Dalua, Killaloe, Co. Clare.

Cill Dara, Kildare.

Cill Ealchruidhe, near Kells, Co. Meath, no doubt equivalent to Cill Elgraige in Termon Cenansa, mentioned in Ll. 308, and in B. Lis. 93 b.

Cill Maighnionn, Kilmainham, near Dublin.

Cill Mic Creannain, Kilmacrenan, village (also par. and bar.) in Donegal.

Cill Moicheallog, Kilmallock (townland, town and bar.), Co. Limerick.

Cill Mona, Kilmona, par. of Rahugh, bar. of Moycashel, Co. Westmeath (O'D. Martyrology of Donegal, 134).

Cill Scire, several places of this name, the best known is now Kilskeer par. and tl. in bar. of Upper Kells, Co. Meath, which is prob. the place referred to in text.

Cill Sleibhe, Killeevy, Co. Armagh, province of Meath extends to Magh an Chosnamhaigh at.

Cillin, a church, pl. by the followers of Fearghal, s. of Maolduin, k. Ire., as he was on the point of setting out to fight the bt. of Almhain (Allen, Co. Kildare); further data for identification are not given, perh. Killeen, a par. 21/2 miles north by west of Dunshaughlin, Co. Meath.

Cime Ceithircheann, a Fear Bolg, whence Loch Cime is named.

Cin Droma Sneachta, a Book of Invasions, now lost; for an account of this book v. O'Curry MS. Materials, Lecture I.

Cineadh Scuit, al. in one passage, Cine Scot; the Scots or Scotie race, a name applied to the Gaels of Ire. and to their dss. settled in the north of Scotland; Ire. called Scotia because inhabited by the Scotie race from Scythia, according to some.

Cineal, the -- s; Ceallach and Lorcan, two kk. of the Cineals (da righ na gCineal) among the victors at the bt. of Bealach Mughna, sl. Seachnasach (k. Ire.) anno 669 Fm.

Cineal Comhghaill, of Islay in Scotland, sprung from race of Eochaidh Muinreamhar; this tribe gave their name to the district now known as Cowall north part of Cantire, north of Crinan Canal.

Cineal Conaill, district and people, so called from Conall Gulban, s. of Niall Naoighiallach; it comprised the Co. of Donegal except the barr. of Inis Eoghain and Raphoe (Magh Iotha), which belonged to Cineal Eoghain, H.F. 73.

Cineal Cuallachtaigh, the tribe of a district which comprised the south-eastern part of bar. of Inchiquin, Co. Clare, where they built the castles of Ballygriffy and Mogowna al. C. Cuallachta.

Cineal Eoghain, district and tribe comprising the counties of Tyrone and Derry and the barr. of Inis Eoghain and Raphoe (Magh. Iotha), Co. Donegal; so called from Eoghan, s. of Niall Naoighiallach.

Cineal Failbhe, the O Falveys; the O Falveys were formerly lords of Ibh Rathach in Kerry (O'Brien, Ir. Diet).

Cineal Fearnhaic, the original tribe name of the O'Deas, but later the district was co-extensive with the bar. of Inchiquin, Co. Clare, Fm. V. 2042.

Cineal Fiachaidh (C. Fiachach), Kenalighe (sic in Anglo-Irish documents), Mageoghegan's country, which extended originally from Birr, King's Co. to hill of Uisneach in Co. West. and at a later period corresponded to bar. of Moycashel, Co. West.; the tribe sprung from Fiachaidh, s. of Niall Naoighiallach.

Cineal Gabhrain, in Alba, the posterity of Earc, s. of Eochaidh Muinreamhar.

Cineal Lodhairn, in Alba, sprung from Earc, s. of Eochaidh Muinreamhar; the territory of C.L. was in Argyleshire, north of Lough Awe, extending to Lough Leven on the north and the Crinan Canal in the south-west.

Cineal Luighdheach, from Lughaidh, great gs. of Conall Gulban; district co-extensive with bar. of Kilmacrenan.

Cing, s. of Eibhear, s. of Tat.

Cinneide, f. of Mughron and Odhran.

Cinneide, s. of Ailpin, k. of Alba, Picti extinguished by the Scots in reign of, 839 years after Christ.

Cinneide, s. of Donn Cuan.

Cinneide, s. of Lorcan, and f. of Brian Boraimhe; k. Ire. anno 948 Fm.

Cinric, s. of Creoda, an. of Aelfred.

Ciocal, s. of Nel, said to have occupied Ire. before Partholon.

Ciocharan, f. of Cianog (q. v).

Ciochloiscigh, npl., "the Breast-Seared' also called Amazons; v. Amazonas.

Ciolarn, swineherd of the k. of Eile.

Ciombaoth, s. of Fionntan, k. Ire. 20 or 28 years.

Cionaoth, f. of Olchobhar, k. M.

Cionaoth, filé; this Cionaoth is prob. Cionaoth O Hartagain, (q.v.) chief filé of Ire., who died anno 975 (Au).

Cionaoth O Hartagain, "primate' of Ard Macha; no. primate of this name is mentioned in the annals either of Ulster. or of the Four Masters; priomhaidh of text is prob. equal priomhfaidh, 'chief seer,' "primate among seers'; v. Cionaoth,. filé.

Cionaoth, s. of Ailpin, k. of Alba.

Cionaoth, s. of Conchubhar, k. of Ui Failghe, sl. at bt. of Duibhthir Atha Luain, anno 920 Fm.

Cionaoth, s. of Iorghalach, k. Ire. four years; sl. in. bt. of Drom Corrain, (name of bt. is Druim Corcain Au., and Druim

Corcain, Fm.; Au. gives date 728, Fm. 722).

Ciosail, "rock of tribute" supposed derivation of Caiseal.

Cir, son of Cis, a filé, who came to Ire., with the sons of Milidh.

Cirus, Cyrus, sl. by the Scythians.

Cis, f. of Cir.

Cithneallach, a druid of T. D. D.

Civitate Dei, a work by St. Augustine.

Claire, a hill near Duntryleague in bar. of Small County, Co. Limerick; poet. for Munster (cf. Fm. I. 902).

Clancys, the, v. Muinntear Flannchuidhe and Siol Flannchuidhe.

Clann an Duinn Deasa, of Leinster, a remnant of the free races of. Ire.

Clann Aodhagain, the Mac Egans, brehons to Mac Carrthaigh (Mac Carthy).

Clann Bhiorthagra, brehons to O'Neill.

Clann Bhriain Eatharlach, the O'Briens of Aherlow, Co. Tipp., St. Seanna the patron of.

Clann Bhruaideadha, the MacBrody's, ollamhs in seanchus to O Briain.

Clann Charrthaigh, the MacCarthys, sprung from Fiachaidh Muilleathan.

Clann Choilein, the Macnamaras of East Clare; their territory up to 1318 contained the parr. of Quin, Tulla, Cloney, Dowry, Kilraghtis, Kiltalagh, Templemaley, Inchacronan, and Kilmurry na nGall; after 1318 nearly all the land between the r. Fergus and the Shannon was given them, Fm. II. 206.

Clann Cholgan, the tribe who inhabited the district so named which was co-extensive with the present bar. of Philipstown, King's Co.; the families of O'Hennessey and O'Huallahan were by turns chiefs of it, Fm. IV. 819; sprung from Rossa Failgheach, s. of Cathaoir Mor.

Clann Cholmain, tribe name of the O Melaghlin's, of bar. of Clonlonan, Co. Westm.

Clann Chraith, the Magrath's, ollamhs in poetry to O Briain of Thomond.

Clann Chruitin, the Mac Curtin's, ollamhs in seanchus to O Briain.

Clann Chuinn, poet. name for the people of Leath Cuinn or Conn's half of Ire., that is, of the Northern Half; the Ulstermen and Connaughtmen.

Clann Domhnaill, na hAlban agus na hEireann, the Mac Donnells of Scotland and of Ireland, that is, of the Isles and of Antrim; named from Domhnall, f. of Alasdair.

Clann Eachach, a tribe of Ely O'Carroll (Eile), McF., 199

Clann Eirc, the dss. of Earc, s. of Eochaidh Muinreamhar, settled in Scotland.

Clann Fiachrach, i.e. Tir Fhiachrach, North and South.

Clann Iomhair, the descendants of Iomhar (Ivar), a body of Lochlonnaigh who came with Sitric in a great fleet in the reign of Niall Glundubh; the Lochlonnaigh or Norsemen in general.

Clann Mhic Conmara, (identical with Clann Mic na Mara), the Macnamaras; Siol Aodha their proper designation; sprung from Caisin, s. of Cas, ib.

Clann Mic na Mara, al. Siol Aodha, the Macnamaras of Clare, sprung from Cormac Cas.

Clann Mileadh, Clanna Mileadh, al. Meic Mileadh, the children of Milidh, al. the sons of Milidh, smt. the Milesians, come to Ire. 1080 years after the Deluge.

Clann Mogha, tribe of Mogh Nuadhat; Cashel, city of

Clann Neill, the dss. of Niall Naoighiallach, divided into Clann Neill an tuaisceirt, (q.v.) or Northern Ui Neill and Clann Neill an deisceirt or Southern Ui Neill, whose territory corresponded roughly with the cos. of Meath, Westm. and Longford.

Clann Neimheadh, al. Clanna N., the children of Neimheadh, the name given to the colony who invaded Ire. under the leadership of Neimheadh, s. of Agnoman, s. of Pamp; v. Neimheadh.

Clann Riocaird, Clanrickarde, Co. Gal., comprising the barr. of Loughrea, Kiltartan, Clare, Dunkellin, Athenry and Leitrim;

Clann Rudhruidhe, v. Clanna Rudhruighe.

Clann Scanlain, This tribe is mentioned twice in the Fm. text, I. 774 (corresponding to K.'s reference) and 824, under the year 1032, when Diarmaid. s. of Eochaidh, died.

Clann tSithigh, Mac Sheehys, sprung from Sitheach, s. of Eachdunn, and of the race of Colla Uais; said by Spenser to be foreign.

Clann tSuibhne, Mac Sweenys, said by Spenser to be foreign; of the race of Aodh Athlamh.

Clann Tall, the people of the barr. of Corcomroe and Burren, Co.

Clare; they are so named from Tal, s. of Broc, who was eleventh in descent from Moruadh; loosely represents Dal gCais, cf. Teaghlach Tail, poet. of or the dynasty of Dal gCais, O'Curry MS. Mat., p. 479; a copy of Mac Bruaideadha's poem beginning Cuirfead commaoin ar Ghlainn Tail made by Michael O'Clery is given in MS. B. 4 2 Stowe, R.I.A. fol. 85.

Clanna Baoiscne, the tribe from which Fionn, s. of Cumhaill, sprang.

Clanna Cein, "a body of Munstermen, to wit, the Gaileanga and the Luighne of the race of Tadhg, s. of Cian.'

Clanna Connacht, the tribes of Connaught, protected by St. Ciaran.

Clanna Deaghaidh, al. Clann D., one of the three orders of champions of Ire.

Clanna Dealbhaoith, the Dealbhua, so named (poet.) from. Dealbhaoth, s. of Cas, s. of Conall Eachluaith, v. Dealbhaoth.

Clanna Mileadh, v. Clann Mileadh.

Clanna Morna, al. C. Moirne, a tribe whose territory was in Maonmhangh in Ui Maine in Connaught.

Clanna Neill an tuaisceirt, "the Northern O Neills," identified with Cineal Eoghain and Cineal Conaill, Fm. I. 976 (text).

Clanna Rudhruighe, the Ultonians, their territory corresponded roughly to the present counties of Down and Antrim; Lough Neagh and the Lower Bann separated them from Cineal Eoghain, and the trench called the Danes' Cast from the Oirghialla, M.R. 44; named from Rudhruighe Mor.

Clanrickarde, v. Clann Riocaird.

Clar Chontae Luimnigh, "the Plain of Limerick County," al. Ui Fidhghinnte, (q.v.); Guaire, s. of Colman, def. by the Munster-men at

Cam Fearadhaigh in.

Clar Cille Dalua, the plank bridge over the Shannon at Killaloe.

Claudian, v. Claudianus.

Claudianus, Claudian, a Latin epic poet who flourished during the reigns of Arcadius and Honorius; calls Ire. Ierna.

Cleircen, k. of Ui Bairrche, among the victors at bt. of Bealach Mughna.

Cleiteach, House of, on north of the Boyne near the bridge of Slane and Brugh na Boinne, on a height called Ucht Cleitig, M.L. 66; O'D., Fm. I. 115, places it south of the Boyne near Stackallen Bridge.

Cliabhan Modhairn, in Brefny Ui Ruairc.

Cliu, a slave who came to Ire. with the sons of Milidh.

Cliu (g. Cliach), a plain comprising the eastern half of Co. Limerick and extending to Killaloe and probably to the r. Suir, "from Luachair to Cashel"; plundered by Muirheartach, s. of Earc; this plunder is thus described by Flann Mainistreach (v. Arch. Hib. I. 70), "Organ na Cliach o Luachair co Cassel Muman," "the plundering of Cliu from Luachair to Cashel of Munster;" this passage gives us rough limits of the plain, which seems to have touched Lough Derg and to have contained Teamhair Luachra and even Glynn; al. Cliu an Mhaighe, Cliu Mail mic Ughaine, Cliu Mumhan.

Cloch an Stocain, Cloghastookan, a well-known pillar of limestone about 10 feet high by the roadside at Garron Point, on west coast of Antrim; length of Ire. measured from Carn Ui Neid to.

Cloch Mhionnuirc, now prob. par. of Manner, formerly Mainneure, in Peebles, Reeves, Ad., 381.

Cloch na Cinneamhna, "Saxum Fatale," "the stone of Destiny," the Lia Fail so called by Hector Boece.

Clochán, a limit of the see of Cluain Ioraird, "from C. westward to. the Shannon,"

Clochar, Clogher, name of vil. par. bar. and diocese in Co. Tyrone.

Clochar Deasa, a limit of Oirghialla (q.v).

Cloghastookan, Co. Antrim, v. Cloch an Stocain.

Clogher, Co. Tyrone, v. Clochar.

Cloithfhionn, da. of Eochaidh Uichtleathan, and m. of the three Finneamhnas.

Clonard, v. Cluain Ioraird.

Cloncoose, Co. Long., v. Cluain Cuasa.

Cloncurry, Co. Kild., v. Cluain Conaire.

Clondalkin, Co. Dublin, v. Cluain Dolcain.

Clonenagh, Queen's Co., v. Cluain Eidhneach.

Clones, Co. Mon., v. Cluain Eoais, Cluain Uais and Cumar Cluana Eoais.

Clonfert, Co. Galw., v. Cluain Fearta.

Clonkeen, Co. Limer., v. Cluain Caoin.

Clonmacnoise, King's Co., v. Cluain Mic Nois.

Clonmel Third, Co. Tipp., v. Trian Chluana Meala.

Clontarf, near Dublin, v. Cluain Tarbh.

Clooncraff, Co. Rosc., v. Cluain Chreamaidh.

Clothna, s. of Aonghus, chief poet of Ire., d. anno 1008 Fm.

Clothra, da. of Eochaidh Feidhlioch, sister of the three Fionns, and m. of Lughaidh Riabh nDearg; "grandmother to her son.'

Cloyne, Co. Cork, v. Cluain Uama.

Cluain, v. Cluain Mic Nois.

Cluain Airde, v. Cumar Cluana hAirde.

Cluain Ard Mobheadhog, Kilpeacon, at foot of Sliabh gCrot, in bar.

Clanwilliam, Co. Tipp.

Cluain Caoin, Clonkeen, near Abington, bar. of Owenybeg, Co. Lim. (C.E. 790); a limit of the see of Imleach Iobhair, "from C. C. to Abhann Mhor.'

Cluain Chreamaidh, "meadow of the wild garlic," Clooncraff, par. to the east of Elphin, Co. Rosc., Fm. IV. 975.

Cluain Conaire, Cloncurry, 41/2 miles north-west of Kilcock on the northern border of Co. Kildare; a limit of the see of Cluain Ioraird, 'from Iubhar Coillte to C.C.'

Cluain Connrach, a limit of Meath; prob. identical with Cluain Conaire.

Cluain Cuasa, Cloncoose, in bar. of Granard, Co. Longf., Fm. I. 40 (where text has Cluain Cuas).

Cluain Dolcain, Clondalkin, 5 miles south west of Dublin; the dun of Amhlaoibh, k. of Lochloinn, at.

Cluain Eidhneach, Clonenagh, 11 miles east of Mountrath, Queen's Co.; al. called Cluain Eidhneach of Fionntan.

Cluain Eidhneach, Clonenagh, Book of Annals of the church of (now lost), one of the chief books of the Seanchus of Ire.

Cluain Eoais, Clones, Co. Mon.

Cluain Eoais, v. Cumar Chluana Eoais.

Cluain Fearta, al. Cluain Fearta Breanainn, Clonfert in bar. of Longford, Co. Galw.; church of, built by St. Breanainn (Brendan).

Cluain Ioraird, v. Cumar Cluana Ioraird.

Cluain Ioraird, Clonard, village and par. in bar. of Upper Moyfenagh, Co. Meath.

Cluain Mhic Nois, al. Cluain Mhac Nois, Clonmacnoise, on the west border of bar. of Garrycastle and of King's Co., 8 miles south by west of Athlone.

Cluain Mhic Nois, Clonmacnoise, Book of, a part of the Seanchus of Ire.; perh. identical with the book called Uidhir of Ciaran; v. Cluain Mic Nois.

Cluain Muirisc, (C. Muirisce, Fm.), in the north of Brefny; Lec. 33, 557, places C. M. in South Breithfne.

Cluain Tarbh, Clontarf, near Dublin.

Cluain Uais (al. Cluain Eoais in K., Cluain Auiss, C. Auis, C. Euis in earlier authorities), Clones, Co. Mon.; v. Cluain Eoais.

Cluain Uama, al. Cluain Uama Mic Leinin (from St. Colman, s. of Leinin, its founder), Cloyne tl. in bar. of Imokilly, Co. Cork.

Cnamhchoill, at Tiobrad Arann (Tipperary town), prob. Cleghile 11/2 miles east of town of Tipperary, a limit of Urmhumha (Ormond); a limit of the see of Imleach Iobhair. Cnamhros, in Leinster, prob. Camross, near Barry's Cross, Co. Carlow, Fm. I. 11; Camross hill, 3 miles north-west of Taghmon, Co. Wex., Onom.

Cnocach, an Ch., al. Ard na nGeimhleach, Knockagh, 3 miles north-east of Cahir, Co. Tipp.

Cnoc Aine Cliach, Knockainey hill, and par., in bar. of Small County, Co. Limerick.

Cnoc an Bhogha, at Ferns, Co. Wexford.

Cnoc Rathfonn, al. Raith Naoi, Knockgraffon, tl. and par. in bar. of Middlethird, Co. Tip.

Cnucha, "a hill over the Liffey," Castleknock, tl. par. and bar., four miles west of Dublin.

Cnucha, w. of Geanann.

Coba, w. of Noe.

Cobha, the Ui Eachach Cobha occupied barr. of Upper and Lower Iveagh, Co. Down, B.R. 165--6.

Cobhthach, s. of Dathi.

Cobhthach, s. of Oilill, a Lagenian.

Cobhthach Caol mBreagh, s. of Ughaine Mor, k. Ire. 30 years.

Cobhthach Caomh, "C. the Beautiful," f. of Mogh Corb.

Cochlan, s. of Lorcan, of the race of Eibhear.

Coelestinus, Celestine I., Pope (422-432), sent Paladius and Patrick to Ire., anno 430/431.

Coenred, s. of Ceolbald, an. of Aelfred.

Cogadh Gall re Gaedhealaibh, "War of the Gail with the Gaels' an Irish historical tract, edited by Todd.

Cogaran, a page sent by Brian Boroimhe after the k. of Leinster.

Coibhdhean, bp. of Ard Sratha, anno 745 Fm., which gives his name as Coibhdheanach.

Coill Lamhruidhc, in Feara Rois, in Ulster; O Curry says it was opposite the door of Conchubhar's palace in Eamhain, M.M. 277, but there seems to be no other authority for this.

Coill na Manach, Kilnmanach, bar. in Co. Tipp.

Coimhgheallach, f. of Colman.

Coinneal, da. of Eoghan Mor.

Coir Anmann, "Fitness of Names," an Irish tract edited by Stokes,.

Irische Texte, Dritte Serie, 2 Heft.

Coirbre, filé of the T. D. D., I. 218; Cairbre in Trans.

Coirbre Caitcheann, v. Cairbre Caitcheann.

Coirtheine, in Magh Riada (q.v).

Coisir Chonnachtach, an establishment of the k. of Connaught at Tara.

Colam, s. of Ciaragan, comhorba of Bairre, that is, bp. of Corcach (Cork).

Colbha Gearmainn, a boundary of the see of Cuinnire.

Coleraine, Co. Derry, v. Cuil Rathan.

Colga (Colgan), f. of Aodh (k. L).

Colga (Colgan), f. of Seachnasach, of the Ui Cinnsealaigh.

Coll, god of Eathur (called Mac Cuill), of the T. D. D.
v. Mac Cuill.

Colla, the three C.'s, v. Colla da Chrioch, Colla Meann, Colla Uais.

Colla, f. of a St. Brigid.

Colla da Chrioch, one of the three Collas, v. Colla; Muireadhach the true name of; Colla fo Chri poet. form of name.

Colla Meann, one of the three Collas, v. Colla; Aodh true name of.

Colla Uais, one of the three Collas, (v. Colla); Cairioll, true name of; called Uais "noble, exalted" from having been a king, while his brothers were not kk.

Collomille, Scottish family name.

Colman, Columbanus, St.; the word Cilla after Colum in text, is a slip of scribe or author. The Latin which K. quotes and translates is adapted from the 2nd chapter of the first book of Jonas's "Vita Columbani." The exact words in the original are; Columbanus etenim qui et Columba, Ortus Hibernia insula, etc., for twenty lines of verse; Hanc Scottorum gens incoluit, etc., v. Bruno Krusch's edition of the Vita Columbani.

Colman, ab. of Ceann Eitigh.

Colman, bp. of Inis Bo Finne, d. in reign of Fionnachta Fleadhach, anno 674 Fm., 676 Au.

Colman, bp. of Laosan, sl. by the Ui Turtaire anno 744 Au.

Colman, f. of Guaire, (i.e., Guaire Aidhne).

Colman, St., of Eala, d. anno 611 Au.

Colman, s. of Coimhgheallach.

Colman Beag, "C. the Little" ('Colmanus Modicus,' in Lat. Life of St. Cainneach), s. of Diarmaid, a. of Fearghus Ceirrbheoil; sl. in bt. of Beal(ach) Dathi, anno 572 Fm.

Colman Mor, "C. the Great," s. of Cairbre, k. L., d. anno 576 Fm.

Colman Mor, s. of Diarmaid, s. of Fearghus Ceirrbheoil.

Colman Rimhidh, jk. Ire. six years.

Colpa an Chloidhimh, "Colpa of the Sword," al. Colpa, s. of Milidh and Scota, born in the island of Gothia; a leader in the Milesian Invasion; drowned at Innbhear Colpa.

Colum, 22 Saints of the name.

Colum, s. of Seadna, an. of St. Adhamnan.

Columbanus, St., v. Colman.

Columba, St., v. Colm Cille.

Columcille, the Amhra of, an Irish tract; v. Amhra.

Colum Cille, Columcille, St. al. Columba, sprung from the O'Domhnaill family of Cineal Conaill; goes to Alba, anno 565 according to Beda. Comain, da. of Dall Bronach, and m. of Tuathal Maol Garbh. Coman, s. of Colman, sl. Boadan, in violation of St. Colum's protection anno 567 Fm.

Coman Eigeas, f. of Feircheas.

Comann, the three C.'s, 3 septs settled in south of Queen's Co., and north of Co. Kilk..

Comar, near Clones, Co. Mon., v. Cumar Cluana Eoais.

Comhdhan, a jester.

Comhdhan, s. of Da Cearda, St..

Comhghall, of the Dealbhna Mor, f. of Ailpin.

Comhghall, f. of Conall.

Comhghall, k. of Alba.

Comhghall, St., Abbot of Beannchair; buildt monastery at Beannchair, anno 552 Fm.

Comhghall, s. of Aodh Slaine.

Comhorba, "coarb "; a successor, as to a saint and founder of a church; also heir or successor to property.

Conaing, f. of Flann.

Conaing, poet.

Conaing, s. of Conghal, s. of Aodh Slaine.

Conaing, s. of Donn Cuan; sl. at Cluain Tarbh.

Conaing, s. of Faobhar, a Fomorian.

Conaing, s. of Niall (Glundubh), def. Lochlonnaigh of Loch nEachach,; under the year 931 Fm. has "a bt. was gained by Conning, s. of Niall, and the foreigners of Loch Eathach over the province of Ulidia wherein twelve hundred were slain," and under 933 Au. has "a victory of Conning, s. of Niall over the Ulidians at Rubha Conchongalt in which three hundred persons or more were slain."

Conaire, s. of Mogh Lamha, k. Ire. seven years.

Conaire Mor, s. of Eidirsceol, k. Ire. thirty or seventy years.

Conall, two Conalls (Conall Gulban and Conall Creamhthainne) sons of Niall Naoighiallach by Rioghnach.

Conall, first name of Corc, s. of Lughaidh.

Conall, leader under Failbhe Fionn.

Conall, bp. of Cill Scire, d. anno 865 Fm.

Conall, a jester, II. 130.

Conall, noble, sl. in bt. of Bealach Mughna.

Conall, of the race of Eireamhon, baptised by Patrick; v. Tripartite Life.

Conall, s. of Aodh, s. of Ainmire; called Conall Clogach, "C. of the bells," ib.

Conall, s. of Comhghall, k. of Dal Riada, gave I to Columcille; d. anno 572 Fm.

Conall, s. of Eochaidh Baildearg, II. 256.

Conall, s. of Suibhne, (al. Conall Guithbhinn), def. the three Aodhs, Aodh Slaine, Aodh Buidhe, Aodh Roin, in one day anno 600 Fm.; v. Conall Guithbhinn.

Conall Caol, "C. the Slender," s. of Maolcobha, jk. Ire. thirteen years; sl. by Diarmaid, s. of Aodh Slaine, anno 656 Fm.

Conall Cearnach, "C. the Victorious," s. of Aimhirgin Iairghiunach.

Conall Cearnach, Deargruathar, "Red Rout," of, an Irish tract, a modern version of, ed. Lloyd.

Conall Clogach, "C. of the Bells," v. Conall, s. of Aodh, s. of Ainmire.

Conall Collamhrach, s. of Eidirseol Teamhrach, k. Ire. five years; sl. by Nia Seaghamain, ib. (anno 4880 Fm.

Conall Creamhthainne, s. of Niall Naoighiallach; called Creamhthainne, according to the C.A. from having been reared in Creamhthainne in Oirghialla or from his second name being Crimthann; d. in reign of Oilill Molt anno 475 Fm.

Conall Eachluaith, "C. of the Swift Steeds," s. of Lughaidh Meann, and fosterson of Criomhthann (k. Ire).

Conall Guithbhinn, "C. of the Melodious Voice," v. Conall, s. of Suibhne.

Conall Gulban, s. of Niall Naoighiallach, an. of Sts. Mochuda and Molaise of Leithghlinn

Conall Laoghbhreagh, s. of Aodh Slaine, sl. in ht. of Odhbha anno 607 Fm.

Conan, prince from Britain, comes to Ire., anno 1050.

Conan of Cuala, f. of Meadhbh Leithdhearg (w. of Art Aoinfhear).

Conchadh, s. of Cuana, k. of Cobha, sl. in bt. of Fothart in Muirtheimhne anno 732 Fm.

Conchubhar, a guardian of the k. of Ire., sl. by Greaghoir (k. of Alba), according to Buchanan.

Conchubhar, br. of Murchadh (s. of Brian).

Conchubhar, f. of Airtre.

Conchubhar, f. of Cathal.

Conchubhar, f. of Cionaoth.

Conchubhar, s. of Donnchadh, half-k. of Meath.

Conchubhar, s. of Donnchadh, k. Ire. fourteen years; d., 164 anno 831 Fm.

Conchubhar, s. of Maoilseachlainn, k. of Meath.

Conchubhar, s. of Maoilseachlainn, heir to the throne of Ire., sl. at Ath Cliath anno 917 Fm.; from Fm. we learn that the exact site of the battle was Cill Mosamhog (near Island Bridge on the river Liffey), Co. Dublin; Todd, C. G., XCI., says the exact date is Sept. 15th, 919. Conchubhar, s. of Neasa, k. of Ulster (usually called Connor Mac Nessa).

Conchubhar Abhradhruadh, "C. of the red eyelashes," k. Ire. one year; an. of Diarmaid Mac Murchadha; Lia Fail silenced since time of.

Conchubhar of Maonmhagh, k. C., invited by a body of Irish chiefs to rule over them.

Condon Country, the, v. Cricoch Chondunach.

Condons, the, v. Conndunaigh.

Confoy or Confey, Co. Kild., v. Ceann Fuaid.

Cong, Co. Gal., v. Conga.

Conga, Cong. a par. partly in bar. of Ross, Co. Galway, and partly in bar. of Kilmain, Co. Mayo; also a town in the Mayo section of the par. about mile north of the nearest part of head of Lough Corrib, P.G.

Congain, w. of Criomhthann (s. of Eanna Cinnsealach).

Conghal, s. of Aodh Slaine.

Conghal, s. of Eadhaman.

Conghal, s. of Maolduin.

Conghal Ceannmhaghair, s. of Fearghus Fanad, k. Ire. nine years; sudden death of anno 708 Fm; v. Ceann Maghair.

Conghal Clairingneach, "C. of the Broad Finger-nails," s. of Rudhruighe, k. Ire. fifteen years; sl. by Duach Dallta Deaghaid anno 5031 Fm.

Conghal Claon, s. of Scannlan Sciathleathan, k. U. sl. at Magh Rath, ib. anno 634 Fm.

Conghalach, a leader of Dal gCais; "C. from the lake," poet.

Conghalach, s. of Eochaidh, sl. by the Lochlonnaigh; Loch Bricrinne pl. against, ib. (both events anno 832 Fm.

Conghalach, s. of Conning, sl. Fionnachta, k. Ire., at Greallach Doluidh.

Conghalach, s. of Maoilmithidh, al. Conghal, s. of M., k. Ire. ten years; sl. at Ard Macha, by the Lochlonnaigh of Ath Cliath and the Lagenians, anno 954 Fm.; Fm. says he was sl. at Tigh Gighrainn, supposed to be on Liffey, but name now obsolete; Au. says Taig Giurann in Leinster and LI. 16 b a says Ailen Tighi Giurand "island of Tech Giurand"; it would thus appear that Ard Macha of K. is Ard Macha Brege of Annals of Logh Ce (II. 386) and identical with Tigh Gighrainn.

Conghalach Chinn Maghair, k. of Tir Conaill; v. Ceann Maghair.

Conlaoch, s. of Cuchulainn and Aoife.

Conmhac ib.

Conmhaicne, the name of a Sept, from Conmhae, s. of Fearghus and Meadhbh, al. of the district they inhabited; the see of Conmhaicne was co-extensive with see of Ard Achadh (Ardagh).

Connhaicne Chonnacht, "C. of Connaught," v. Connhaicne.

Connhaol, Mound of, v. Feart Connhaoil.

Connhaol, s. of Eibhear, k. Ire. (first k. Ire. of the race of Eibhear) thirty years.

Conn, druid of the T. D. D., from whom Connachta (Connaught) is said to be named.

Conn, of Adhar, noble sl. in bt. of Bealach Mughna; v. Adhar.

Conn, v. Leath Cuinn, and Siol gCuinn.

Conn Ceadchathach, "C. of the hundred battles "or rather "of the hundreds of battles," s. of Feidhlimidh Reachtmhar, k. Ire. twenty years; called "Ceadchathach "from the hundreds of btt. he fought against the provincial kk., 260 btt. in all.

Connachta, npl.; gpl. Connacht; dpl. Connachtaibh, Connaughtmen, Connaught; al. Cuigeadh Connacht, province of Connaught; extent of corresponds to the ecclesiastical prov. of Tuam (sees of Tuam, Achonry, Clonfert, Elphin, Galway, Kilmacduagh, and Killala) and Co. Leitrim; the ancient province contained in addition Thomond and North Breithfne or Co. Cavan, W.C. 125..

Connaught, v. Connachta.

Connaught, West, v. Iarthar Connacht.

Connaughtmen, v. Connachta and Connachtaigh.

Connunaigh, the Condons, came to Ire. at time of Norman Invasion.

Connello, Upper and Lower, Co. Limer., v. Ui Conaill Gabhra.

Connla, s. of Art, an. of St. Brigid of Cill Dara.

Connla; s. of Breasal Breac; an. of the Ossorians.

Connla, s. of Conn Ceadchathach.

Connla, s. of Cormac Cas.

Connla Caoinbhriathrach, "C. the Fair-spoken," a Connaught sage, a pagan author of the Seanchus of Ire.

Connla Clamh, "C. the Mangy," s. of Tadhg, s. of Cian, an. of Siol gCearbhaill, etc..

Connla Cruaidhchealgach, "C. the Hard-deceitful," s. of Iarainnghleo Fathach, k. Ire. four years; d. at Tara, anno 4757 Fm.; he is called Connla Caomh by Fm.

Connlaoch, St., bp. of Cill Dara, al. Roincheann

Connlo, s. of Caolbhach.

Connor, Co. Antrim, v. Cuinnire.

Connra, al. Connraidh, (g. Connrach), f. of Tinne.

Connra, al. Connraidh (g. Connrach), s. of Rossa Ruadh.

Constantin, last of the seventy Pictish kk. on the throne of Alba.

Constantin, a lord of the Picts, and a lay brother.

Constantine Mor, "C. the Great' Roman Emperor (307-337).

Conuing, s. of Cuchoingiolt, k. of the Forthuatha, sl. at Drom Connla, anno 825 Fm.

Conuing Beigeaglach, "C. the Fearless," k. Ire. ten years; sl. by Art, s. of Lughaidh Laimhdhearg, anno 4388 Fm.

Conuing Currach, s. of Conghal.

Convention of Raith Aodha mic Bric, anno 872, Fm.; anno 859 Au.

Cooley, Co. Louth, v. Crioich Chuailgne and Cuailgne.

Cooley, Cattle Spoil of, v. Tain Bo Cuailgne.

Cooley Mountains, the, v. Sliabh Cuailgne.

Coolfowerbeg, Co. Gal., v. Cuil Fabhair.

Coolkeenaght, Co. Derry, v. Cuaille Ciannachta.

Corann, Corran, a bar. in Co. Sli.; formerly the district included also Gailenga in Go. Mayo, Luighne in Co. Sli., etc.

Corb, s. of Fearghus Laoibdhearg.

Corb, s. of Mogh Corb.

Corb Olom, s. of Breasal, born in Alba.

Corbach, da. of Maine, m. of Diarmaid, s. of Fearghus.

Corbadh, "incest,;" v. incest.

Corbmac, means "incestuous son," and is identical with Cormac; v.

Cormac and Cormac Conluingeas.

Corbmac Cas; v. Cormac Cas.

Corc, s. of Annluan, an. of Brian Boraimhe.

Corc, s. of Corc, s. of Lughaidh, held as hostage by Niall, s. of Eochaidh.

Corc, s. of Fearghus and Meadhb; Corca Moruadh named from, ib.; an. of Ciaran mac an tSaoir.

Corc, s. of Lughaidh, k. M., (Corc who was gf. of Aonghus (s. of Natfraoch) k. M., whom Patrick baptised could hardly be a contemporary of Patrick and of Laoghaire).

Corc, s. of Lughaidh Gaot, an. of Cormac, s. of Cuileannan.

Corc Duibhne, s. of Cairbre Muse, chief over the dss. of Fiachaidh

Suighdhe (the Deise), who came to Munster; an incestuous son.

Corca Athrach, al. Machaire Caisil, "Plain of Cashel," extends from Tipraitfarran near Holycross to Dunandreas in the north of Knockgraffan, O'Fl. II. c. 81; Deise Thuaisceirt, or Decies, extends from r. Suir to.

Corca Baiscinn, now barr. of Clonderalaw, Moyarta and Ibricken in Co. Clare, T.P..

Corca Duibhne, now bar. of Corcaguiny, in Co. Kerry; the old district corresponded with the barr. of Corcaguiny, Iveragh and Magunihy in same county;.

Corca Laighdhe, al. Corca Laighe, and Corca Luighdheach, a district in West Munster and Co. Cork, including barr. of Carbery, Bearre, and

Bantry; the O Driscoll Country.

Corca Luighdheach, v. Corca Laighdhe.

Corca Moruadh, bar. of Corcomroe, in Co. Clare; the ancient territory included also the bar. of Burren, in which is Corcomroe Abbey; cf. the tl. name Morroe (pron. Moruadh) in bar. of Owenybeg, Co. Limerick; named from Corc, s. of Fearghus, s. of Rogh.

Corcach, g. Corcaighe; city, see and county of Cork.

Corcomroe, Co. Clare, v. Corca Moruadh.

Cormac, bp. of Ath Truim, d. anno 741 Fm.

Cormac, bp. of Lathrach Briuin, d. anno 854 Fm.

Cormac, k. of the Deise, sl. in bt. of Bealach Mughna.

Cormac of Feimhean, noble, sl. in bt. of Bealach Mughna.

Cormac, s. of Aonghus Mor, an. of St. Brighid of Cill Dara, II. 48,110.

Cormac, s. of Art, al. Cormac Ulfhadha, commonly referred to as Cormac Mac Airt, smt. as the grandson of Conn (Ceadchathach), k. Ire. forty years (225-266 Fm.

Cormac, s. of Cairbre Musc.

Cormac, s. of Cuileannan, commonly referred to as Cormac Mac Cuileannain; k. M., and abp. of Caiseal seven years.

Cormac, s. of Mothla, k. of the Deise, a commander in bt. of Bealach Mughna.

Cormac, s. of Oilill, k. M., sl. anno 711 Fm.

Cormac, s. of Oilill, k. L., d. anno 535 Fm.

Cormac Caoch, "C. the Blind," s. of Cairbre, s. of Niall Naoighiallach, II. 50.

Cormac Cas ('Cormac the Cruel or the Quick," C.A.), s. of Oilill Olom, k. M.; an. of Brian Boraimhe.

Cormac Conluingeas, ('C. head of the exiles' C.A.), incestuous son of Conchubhar, s. of Neasa.

Cormac Gaileang, s. of Tadhg, s. of Cian; "Gaileang that is gai lang, a treacherous spear," C.A.

Cormac Gealta Gaoth, gf. of Cathaoir Mor; C. A. is unable to explain the origin of Gealta Gaoth.

Cormac Ua Cillin, bp. of Tuaim Greine.

Cornelius Tacitus (c. 55-120), Roman historian, says that commercial exchange and intercourse existed between Ireland and France.

Corran, Co. Sligo, v. Corann.

Corrane (al. Currane) river, v. Innbhear Sceine.

Corunna, in Spain, v. Cruinne.

Coscraich, leader of Dal gCais.

Coscraich, s. of Flonn Abhradh.

Coursey, John de, v. Curcy, Seon de.

Courseys, bar. of, Co. Cork, v. Crioich Cuirseach.

Courseys, de, the, v. Cursaigh.

Craiftine, harper of Labhraidh Loingseach.

Crannach Gheisille, the Crannach or wooded district of Geashill, in King's Co., a limit of Meath; the western portion of Geashill bar. is probably the wooded portion referred to; v. G. J. No. 126, p. 59.

Craobh Dhearg, one of three houses in Eamhain; arms and valuables kept in.

Craobh Ruadh, one of three houses in Eamhain; Conchubhar and his warriors served in.

Craobhach, Ristead, Richard Creagh, d. anno 1585, primate of Ireland; book by on the origin of Gaelic and of the race of Gaedheal quoted; this book was partly extant in Ware's time and in possession of Thomas Arthur, M.D.; v. Stuart's "Armagh", 165; Ware (Preface to Ancient Irish Histories, anno 1633) writes of "Richard Creagh's Booke de lingua Hibernicâ, which is yet extant in the original manuscript, and although mixed with matter of story, leaning too much to some fabulous traditions, yet in other respects worthy of light."

Cratloe Mountains, Co. Clare, v. Sliabh Uidhe an Riogh.

Creagh, Richard, v. Craobhach, Ristead.

Credan Head, Co. Wat., v. Ceann Criadain.

Creidhne, artist of the T. D. D.

Cremourne, bar. of, Co. Mon., v. Modhairn and Modharnaigh.

Creoda, s. of Ceidric, an. of Aelfred.

Creta, Crete, v. Candia.

Crete, v. Candia and Creta.

Criachan, f. of Osnadh, and an. of Brian Boraimhe.

Cridhinbheal, a satirist of the T. D. D., I. 218.

Crioch Aidhne, comprised bar. of Kiltartan, Co. Galway.

Crioch Ateniensis, the Greek country in which is Athens.

Crioch Chairn, at Dun na mBarc, in Corca Dhuibhne.

Crioch Chonail, al. Conaille Muirtheimhne, Machaire Chonail, Magh Muirtheimhne, and Machaire Oirghiall; a plain in Co. Louth extending from r. Boyne to the mountains of Cuailgne or Carlingford, Fm. I. 10; Co. Louth minus the bar. of Lr. Dundalk between Carlingford Lough and Dundalk Bay, Au.

Crioch Chondunach (C. Chonndunach), the Condon Country, a cantred of Feara Maighe or Fermoy, given by Cormac, s. of Art, to Mogh Ruith; v. article Condons and Clangibbon in P. G.

Crioch Chorca Duibhne, v. Corca Duibhne.

Crioch Chuailgne, Cooley, Co. Louth; a district wider than the present par. of Cooley between Dundalk Bay and Carlingford Lough.

Crioch Chualann, identical with Cuala (q.v.)

Crioch Chuinn, perh. for Leath Cuinn, the Northern half of Ire.

Crioch Chuirseach, the bar. of Courceys, Co. Cork.

Crioch Failghe; v. Ui Failghe.

Crioch Liathain, O Lehane's country, in Co. Cork, including Castlelyons and Great Island.

Crioch Mhaine, O'Kelly's Country, lying roughly between rr. Suck and Shannon.

Crioch na bhFuineadhach, "country of remote limits," name for. Ireland.

Crioch Ua bhFailghe, the country of Offaly; the name is represented in the present barr. Offaly East and Offaly West, Co. Kildare; the ancient territory extended from Sliabh Bloom to the Hill of Allen, and from the Sugar-Loaf Hills to the Great Heath, Fm. IV. 955; Conntae Ua bhFailghe is the King's Co. Fm. VI. 2264.

Criomhthann, baptismal name of Columcille.

Criomhthann, f. of Beinia (m. of Eochaidh Feidhlioch).

Criomhthann, k. M., an. of Donnchadh mac Caoimh, f. of Feidhlimidh (k. M).

Criomhthann, s. of Conaire Mor.

Criomhthann, s. of Eanna Cinnsiolach, k. L.; Eithne Uathach, da. of, lived on human flesh;

Criomhthann, s. of Fiodhach, k. Ire. seventeen years; poisoned by his sister, Moingfhionn, anno 378 Fm.

Criomhthann Cearr, "C. the Crooked," k. L.,.

Criomhthann Coscrach, "C. the Victorious," s. of Feidhlimidh

Foirthriun, k. Ire. seven years; sl. by Rudhruighe, s. of Sithrighe, ib. anno 4911 Fm.

Criomhthann Deilgneach, "C. the Thorny," k. of the South of Ireland; v. Deisceirt Eireann.

Criomhthann Nia Nar ('C. champion of Nar'; Nar a witch, being C.'s wife, C.A.), s. of Lughaidh Riabh nDearg, k. Ire. sixteen years; Christ born in the reign of (12th year).

Criomhthann Sciathbheal, "C. Shieldmouth," k. L.; prop. C.Sciathbheoil.

Criomhthann Sreibh, f. of Cairbre Crom, II. 74; called C. Sreb or Srem in C. A.; meaning of Sreibh is disputed, but probably it is from Sreabh, a stream.

Crionna, br. of Art Aoinfhear.

Crionna, bt. of, v. Crionna Chinn Chomair, and Cath Crionna.

Crionna Chinn Chomair, al. Crionna, at Brugh Mic an Oigh, on the r. Boyne, near Stackallan Bridge.

Crochain Croidhearg, "C. Redskin," m. of Meadhbh, gets government of Raith Eochach from Meadhbh.

Croch Naomh (al. C. N. Uachtarlann), Holy Cross; Abbey of, near Thurles, Co. Tipp., built anno 1169.

Cro-inis, in Loch Ainninn; still called Cro-inis in Irish and Cormorant Island in English, in Loch Ennell in Co. Westmeath.

Croinseach, da. of Aodh Fionn, and w. of Maolcobha, k. Ire.

Crom Chonaill (in Au. and prob. more correctly Cron is given instead of Crom), identified in Au. with Buidhe Chonaill (q.v.); a plague that ravaged Ire. in reign of Diarmaid, s. of Fearghus, and killed many saints anno 556 Au.

Cromghlaise, al. Cromghlais, in Magh Feimhin C. A. 310; Cairbre Crom so called from having been brought up at

Cronan, St., bp. of Caondrom.

Cronan, s. of Corc, the Cuircnigh in West Meath sprung from.

Cronan, s. of Tighearnach, k. of Ciannachta Ghlinne Geimhean; sl.

Eochaidh and Baodan, jkk. Ire. anno 563 Fm.

Cronn, s. of Adhnaman.

Cronn Badhraoi, f. of Caolbhach.

Cronnmhaol, bp. of Cill Mor (C. M. Eimhire, Fm.), d. anno 765 Fm.

Cronnmhaol, f. of Flann.

Crosach, s. of Cinneide, at battle of Cluain Tarbh.

Cros Greine, al. Grian Airbh, Greane, in the bar. of Crannagh, Co. Kilkenny, and on borders of Co. Tipp., a limit of the see of Caiseal. Crossa, “Crosses “in Sliabh Uidhe an Riogh, Glennagross mountain in bar. of Lower Bunratty, Co. Clare, a limit of the see of Luimneach. Cruachain, al. Cruacha, Rathcroghan, in par. of Elphin, Co. Rosc.; royal seat of the division of Connaught given to Tinne, s. of Connra; a royal fortress built at site given by Tinne to Eochaidh Feidhlioch; Druim na nDruadh its original name; named from Crochain Chroidhearg (m. of Meadhbh); the poem on Dathi’s burial at Cruachain beginning Ata fut-sa ri fionn Fail, quoted almost in extenso, is published in Hy. Fiach, 26 sq. from Mac Firbis’s Book of Genealogies; O’Curry (Man. and Cust., I. 71), forgets this and prints a translation of the Leabhar na hUidhre copy of the poem; this last copy is probably the oldest we possess.

Cruachan Claonta, the moat of Clane, Co. Kild.

Cruachan Feile, Fial’s hill, in Connaught.

Cruinne, Corunna, in Spain.

Cruitheantuaith, al. Alba, the country of the Cruithnigh or Picts,

Scotland, the northern portion of the island of Great Britain; v. Picti, Alba, Cruithnigh.

Cruithnigh, al. Picti, Picts,; v. Picti.

Cuailgne, v. Crioich Chuailgne.

Cuailgne, s. of Breoghan.

Cuailgne, Tain Bo, v. Tain Bo Cuailgne.

Cuaille Ciannachta, Coolkeenaght, in par. of Faughanvale, Co. Derry, Fm. I. 1226; a limit of the see Of Ard Macha.

Cuala, a district in East Leinster “co-extensive with bar. of Ballinacor N. and bar. of Rathdown, Co. Wicklow, and south half of bar. of Rathdown, Co. Dublin, Au. IV. 103;” for other estimates v. Onom.

Cuan, s. of Breoghan, came to Ire. as Milesian leader.

Cuan, s. of Amhalghuidh (C. s. of Enda, Fm.), k. M., sl. in bt.of Carn

Conaill, anno 645 Fm.

Cuan, s. of Conall, k. of Ui Fidhgheinnte, sl. in bt.of Carn Conaill, anno 645 Fm.

Cuan, the three C.’s sl. Diothorba, k. Ire., at Corann anno 4532 Fm.

Cuan an Bhainbh, “harbour of the young pig,” Bannow Harbour on south coast of Co. Wex.; it is scarcely a mile and a half in breadth, at its broadest point, on its west shore are the ruins of Tintern Abbey, and on the east shore the vil. of Bannow, once a town of importance; Robert

Fitz Stephen lands at, on the south coast of Co. Loch Garman (Co. Wex.), at the place called Baginbun; v. Baginbun.

Cuan Mara, one of the three Cuans who sl. Diothorba at Corann, anno 4532 Fm.

Cuan Muighe, one of the three Cuans who sl. Diothorba at Corann, anno 4532 Fm.

Cuan Sleibhe, one of the three Cuans who sl. Diothorba at Corann, anno 4532 Fm.

Cuan Snamha hAidhne, Carlingford Lough; a limit of the see of Cuinnire.

Cuana, f. of Conchadh.

Cuanaidh, f. of a St. Baoithin.

Cuanna, s. of Cailchin, k. of Fearmaighe; al. called Laoch

Liathmhaine; v. Laoch Liathmhaine.

Cuarnan, s. of Aodh.

Cucharainn, s. of Duach.

Cu Choingiolt, f. of Conaing, k. of the Forthuatha.

Cu Chorb, s. of Mogh Corb, k. L.

Cuchulainn, expels the remnant of the Fir Bolg; contest for the champion's prize between Conall Cearnach, Laoghaire Buadhach and; story of Aoife and; sl. Conlaoch, his son; one of the party attacking Manainn; pursues Curaoi and Blanaid; left bound by Curaoi who cuts off his hair; story of the birds pursued by; plots with Blanaid the death of Curaoi; the filés and; sl. Fear Diadh and sl. by the sons of Cailitin.

Cudam, s. of Cutbhun, an. of Aelfred.

Cu Doiligh, s. of Cinneide, sl. at Cluain Tarbh.

Cu gan Mhathair, k. M.; an. of Donnchadh, s. of Caomh; d. anno 664 Fm.; the word signifies hound (i.e. hero, etc.) without a mother, v. Fm. anno 664 note.

Cuibh, a slave who came to Ire. with the sons of Milidh.

Cuigeadh, fifth part, province; v. Province.

Cuigeadh Eochaidh Abhradhruaidh, the province of Eochaidh Abhradhruadh ('Eochaidh of the red eyebrows') one of the two main divisions of Munster, extends from Corcach (Cork) and Luimneach (Limerick) eastward to Cumar na dtri nUisce (at Waterford Harbour).

Cuigeadh Gallda, an, "the foreign or English province," "Anglica provincia," the English Pale.

Cuil, bt of, in which many men of Corcach fell through the prayer of St. Midhe; this Cuil is not identified; there is Coole par. near Fermoy in bar. of Barrymore; al. a tl. called Coole near Millstreet, Co. Cork; in C.S. 51, the bt. is Cath Cuillne; Cul Collainge is identified by Pl. as Kilcullen, bar. of East Muskery, Co. Cork; there is a tl. called Kilcully (with a graveyard) a little to north of Cork, and not far thence is a tl. Coole.

Cuil Ard, in Magh Inis, in bar. of Lecale, Co. Down; O'Lav. supposes it to be tl. of Killard, par. of Dunsford, O'Lav. I., 101.

Cuil Breagh, Bile Teineadh (q.v.) i.e. Coill a' Bhille or Billyswood, in the par. of Moynalty, bar. of Lower Kells, Co. Meath,.

Cuil Caicheir, not identified; Caicher, sl. by Aimhirgin in bt. of.

Cuil Caoil, prob. Kikeel, Co. Down.

Cuil Ceasrach, in Connaught; Ll. 3 and Annals of Kilronan, anno 1571, say it is on the r. Boyle; v. Fm. I. 4.

Cull Ceasrach, in Crioich Chairn, at Dun na mBarc, in Corca Dubhne.

Cuil Conaire, in Ceara, Fm. I. 182, i.e. in bar. of Ceara or Carra, Co. Mayo.

Cuil Dreimhne, in bar. of Carbury, Co. Sligo, north of Sligo town, Trias Thaum., 452; v. "Stair na hEireann," vocab.

Cuil Fabhair (Cuil Fobhair, IL 296 and Fm. text, I. 42), Coolfowerbeg, in bar. of Clare, Co. Galway.

Cuil Feadha, perh. Longwood, par. of Clonard, Meath, Onom.

Cuil Feadha, plain of, in bar of Farney, Co. Mon., prob. District around Lough Fea, Fm. I. 36

Cuil Fraochain, the corner of Fraochan ('whortleberry') not identified.

Cuil Marta, al. Cuil Martra (O'Fl.), in Teathbha, Ll. 15.

Cuil Rathan, Coleraine, Co. Derry, prop. C. Rathain.

Cull Uinnseann, in Teathbha.

Cuileannan, f. of Cormac; v. Cormac, s. of Cuileannan.

Cuimin, the two C.'s (i.e. C., s. of Colman Beag, s. of Cearbhall, and

C., s. of Libren, s. of Illadhan, s. of Cearbhall, Fm.); sl. Baodan s. of Ninnidh, k. Ire., at Carraig Leime an Eich, anno 567 Fm. Which spells the name Cumain.

Cuimin Foda, "C. the Long or Tall," s. of Fiachna, St.; d. anno 661 Fm.

Cuinche, in Thomond, Quin, bar. of Bunratty, Co Clare; a limit of the see of Luimneach.

Cuinnire, a champion sent by Conchubhar to interview Conlaoch.

Cuinnire, Connor, par. and village in bar. of Lower Antrim, Co. Antrim; the village is 41/4 miles south-south-east of Ballymena; v. Dun da Leathghlas.

Cuirnigh, the tribe name of the people who inhabited Machaire

Chuirne which included the bar. of Kilkenny West, Co. West., sprung from Cronan, s. of Corc.

Cul, Ploughman to Partholon.

Cul Claon, f. of Seancha (an author of the Seanchus Mor).

Cumar, al. C. Cluana hArda (hAirde), a limit of Meath, between Snamh Eugnachair (q.v.) and r. Lithfe; D. IV. 2 has (asin) cusin muir, "to the sea," while Rawlinson B 512 has comuir, the latter reading may possibly have given rise to K.'s Cumar.

Cumar Chluana hIraird, meeting of the Boyne and Blackwater near

Clonard, Co. Meath, a limit of see of Cill Dara.

Cumar Cluana Eoais, Comar, near Clones, Co. Mon., O'R.S.; a. limit of Meath.

Cumar Cluana hAirde, al. Cumar, the confluence of Cluain Airde; a limit of Meath, between Snamh Eugnachair and r. Liffey; the reading in D. IV. 2 for the quatrain in which Cumar Cluana hAirde occurs is: O Loch Bodhbh derg co Birra, O Sinainn sair co farge, O Chomar Cluana h(e)ois aird Go Comar Cluana hIraird; Rawlinson B 512 reads co Comar Cluana h(e)ois aird, Sco Comar Cluana hIraird.

Cumar na dTri nUisce, the confluence of the rr. Suir, Nore, and Barrow, near Waterford; a limit of prov. of Leinster, as possessed by Slainghe; limit of prov. of Eochaidh Abhradhruadh; al. Bun Suaimhne, limit of see of Lis Mor.

Cumara, Cu Mara, from whom Clann Mhic Conmara (the Macnamaras) are named.

Cumascach, k. of the Cruithnigh.

Cumascach, k. of Ui Failghe, sl. by Maolduin, k. M. anno 752 Fm.

Cumascach, k. U., captured by the Lochlonnaigh anno 893 Fm.

Cumberland, Brigantes settled in district of.

Cumhall, s. of Treamhor, f. of Fionn Mac Cumhail; v. Fionn, s. of Cumhall.

Cumhdach Cairrge Bladhruidhe, the building of Carraig Bladhruidhe, in

Murbholg, fort built by Manntan.

Cunnchaidh, s. of Fionnchaidh.

Curaoi, s. of Daire, chief of an order of champions of West Munster; helps by his magic the champions of the Craobh Ruadh to sack the dun of Manainn; claims Blanaid as a prize and is refused; carries off Blanaid; pursued by Cuchulainn whom he overthrows and leaves bound; Blanaid conspires with Cuchulainn against; sl. by Cuchulainn; Feircheirtne, poet to, avenges him by slaying Blanaid.

Curaoi, s. of Daire, province of, extends from Bealach Chonghlais to Luimneach, and from Luimneach westward; al. called An Mhumha Thiar, West Munster.

Curcy, Seon de, John de Courcey, a leader in the Norman Invasion.

Curlieu Hills, the, v. Seaghais.

Cursaigh, De Courceys, came to Ire. at time of Norman Invasion.

Cus, s. of Cam.

Cuthbhuin, s. of Ceaulin, an. of Aelfred.

Cyrus, v. Cirus.

D.

Da Bhantuathaigh, 'two female chiefs' applied to Beuchuill and Danann, two female leaders of the T. D. D..

Dabhall Dianbhuilleach, "D. of Strong Blows," s. of the monarch of Lochloinn.

Dabhidh, David, k. of Israel.

Da Cearda, f. of St. Comhdhan.

Dá Chich Danann, the two Paps, mountains in bar. of Magunihy, Co. Kerry; named from Danann (m. of Brian, Iucharbha, and Iuchar), and situated in Luachair Deaghaidh, in Desmond.

Da Chreaga, druid, grandfather (on mother's side) of Fiachaidh Muilleathan.

Da Fhearta, in Au. and Fm. Ath Da Fearta, so, too, LI. 25, Bb. 33 a, Lec. 620, which means the "ford of the two graves or of the two miracles." It is "i gConallaibh." Lec. 139; and in "Magh Conaille" (Fm. and Au.); it is in Sliabh Fuaid, LI. 79; bt. of anno 817 Fm. Daghdha Mor, an,

“the great Daghdha,” s. of Ealatha, k. Ire. 70 years; Eochaidh Ollathar true name of; the word Daghdha is indeclinable.

Daimhin, k. of Oirghialla.

Daimhliag, “stone house or church,” Duleek, a small town in the bar. of Lower Duleek, 5 miles south west of Drogheda, Co. Louth. Daimhliag Chiarain, “Duleek of Ciaran,” seems identical with Diaimhliag; Duleek seems to be the church intended; Daimhlaig Chiarain is said, in a Stonyhurst MS. of the year 1700, quoted in Onom., to lie between Cill Maighneann (Kilmainhan) and Lughmhagh (Louth); there was a Daimhliag Cluana Mic Nois, but it was not built till the year 904, and could not be the edifice referred to here; Daimhliag Chiarain seems a mistake for Daimhliag Chianain. It was St. Cianan who built Daimhliag or Duleek of Meath which was supposed to be the first stone church built in Ire.; the passage in Cogadh Gaedhel re Gallaibh which K. follows here has “Damliag Chianain’ which confirms the theory that Daimhliag Chiarain is an error for Daimhliag Chianain, v. C.G. 7, 224. Dainfhir, npl., al. Dainir, Danair, natives of Dania or Denmark; they are a branch of the Lochlonnaigh and are called Dubhlochlonnaigh and Duibhgheinte in the old books.

Dairbhre, Valentia Island west of Co. Kerry; a limit of the see of Raith Mhaighe Deisceirt.

Dairchill, first name of St. Moling.

Daire, f. of Curaoi, v. Curaoi s. of Daire.

Daire, f. of Loch.

Daire, f. of Lughaidh, an. of Mac Con.

Daire, k. U., one of the nine chosen to purify the Seanchus in time Of St. Patrick; it was he who gave Patrick the site for the church of Ard Macha, Fm. I. 142.

Daire, s. of Conghal.

Daire, s. of Cormac, s. of Art.

Daire, s. of Dluthach.

Daire, s. of Siothbholg, an. of Mac Con.

Dairearca, m. of Ciaran mac an tSaoir.

Daire Barragh, “D. of Bushy Hair,” s., with issue, of Cathaoir Mor; an. of Tighearnach, bp. of Cluain Eoais.

Daire Cearb, s. of Oilill Flann Beag.

Daire Doimhtheach, f. of “the five Lughaidhs,” according to the Coir Anmann’; Doimhtheach i. Domatach, (needy), for there was poverty and great scarcity of food in his time, C.A.

Daire Dornmhar, one of the Earna, jk. of M..

Dairfhine, v. Sliocht Dairine.

Dairine, v. Sliocht Dairine.

Dairine, da. of Tuathal Teachtmhar; story of her marriage to Eochaidh Aincheann, k. L., which led to the imposition known as the Boraimhe Laighean.

Dairinis, “oak island,” a monastery on the Abhann Mhor or Blackwater, about 21/2 miles north west of Youghal, in Co. Water., now called Molana from St. Maolanfaidh, its patron Saint; v. Fm. I. 343; al. Dairinis Maolanfaidh; there was another monastery on an island of the same name in Wexford Harbour; Dairinis of the Abhann Mhor is not now an island; pl. by the Lochlonnaigh; from the context of this reference it would seem that D. was in or near

Eoghanacht Locha Lein; O'Rahilly in his poem "Bhalentin Brun" says; Dairinis thiar iarla nil aice 'en chlainn uir, Dairinis in the west has not an earl of the noble race. He is referring to the downfall of the Mac Carthys and Mac Carthy Mor was earl of Valentia, while the island of that name is called Oilean Dairbhre in Irish; it is thus not unlikely that O'Rahilly means the Island of Valentia west of Kerry when he speaks of Dairinis. Dairsidhigh, the Darcys, come to Ire. at the Norman Invasion. Dal nAruidhe, extended from Newry to Sliabh Mis (now Slemmish, Co. Antrim) and from the sea to Linn Duachail, now Magheralin in west of Co. Down, Fm. III. 13, i.e. about half of Antrim Co., and Castlereagh bar. Co. Down, Au. Dal Cairbre, race of Cairbre Nia Fear, in Leinster.

Dal gCais, territory and tribe; the territory corresponds to Tuadhmunha, Thomond, or North Munster, limits of from Leim Chongculainn to Slighe Dhala, and from Sliabh Eichtge to Sliabh Eibhlinne, (the territory thus roughly corresponds to the old see of Cill da Lua); Mac Neill and Westropp identify Dal gCais tribe with the Deise Thuaisceirt, v. Proceedings R.I.A., Vol. XXIX., Section C., p.

189.

Dal bhFiatach, race of Fiatach Fionn, settled in Dal nAruidhe, in Co. Down; named from Fiatach Fionn, k. Ire.

Dal Maschorb Laighean, al. Dal Meisincorb, said (Fm. I. 670) to be bar. of Arklow and adjoining portions of Co. Wicklow; but D. Mescorp near Tara, Lee. 61 in the Fortuatha of Leinster in the east of Leinster, Feilire Oengusaa, 206; the fawn let loose at Tailte is pursued to Howth (Beann Eadair), and is overtaken and sl. at Dal M. L. by Lughaidh Laighdhe; the context would seem to show that it is the same as Dal Mescorp of Lec., and near Tara.

Dal Riada, the dss. of Cairbre Rioghfhada are called; the Dal Riada of Alba are sprung from Earc, s. of Cairbre Rioghfhada; the Dal Riada of Ulster from Olchu, s. of Cairbre Rioghfhada, ib.; Dal Riada of Ulster, al. an Ruta, is coextensive with the Co. Antrim north of Sliabh Mis (Slemmish), that is what remains of Co. Antrim, when the portion of Dal nAruidhe in the County is taken from it, but v. Trip. Life, 164, where it seems restricted to the ancient deanery of Tuaisceirt. Dal Riada of Alba, v. Dal Riada; a district bounded on the south by the Firth of Clyde, separated on the east from Pictland by Druim Alban; its chief tribes were Cineal Loairn, Cineal Gabhrain, Cineal Comhghaill, and Cineal nAonghusa, Skene's Chronicles of the Picts and Scots, CXIII.; the district corresponded roughly with the present Argyleshire.

Dall, storyteller to Conchubhar, s. of Neasa.

Dall Bronach, "D. the Sorrowful," f. of Comain (m. of Tuathal Maol Garbh).

Dallan, ollamh of Cearbhall; historical poem by, quoted; the poem which consists of only four stanzas is given anonymously in 23 K. 32, R. I. A., p. 205.

Dallan, s. of Dubhthach.

Dallan Forgaill, al. Eochaidh Eigeas, s. of Oilill, ard-ollamh of Ire.; composer of the Amhra Gholumcille.

Dairheudini, Beda's name for the Dal Riada.

Damh, ploughman to Partholon.

Damhan, f. of Fear Diadh.

Damhar, f. of a St. Brigid.

Dan, "craft," equivalent to ceard.

Danair, npl., v. Dainfhir; used for the Danes or natives of Dania or Denmark.

Danann, da. of Dealbhaoth, and m. of Brian, Iucharbha and Iuchar, who are also named as children of Dealbhaoth and the three gods of Danann; said by some to have given rise to the name Tuatha De Danann, ib.; Da Chich Danann (qv.) named from

Danann, female chief of the T. D. D., no doubt identical with Danann, da. of Dealbhaoth.

Dane's Island, v. Oilean Ui Bhric.

Danes, Northmen, etc., v. Lochlonnaigh and Dubhlochlonnaigh.

Danes, v. Dainfhir, Danair and Dubhlochlonnaigh.

Dania, an, Denmark.

Daniel, Samuel (1562-1619), English poet and historian, author of a history of England to the reign of Edward III. the first portion of which coming down to end of the reign of Stephen, appeared in 1612 and was republished in 1613.

Daol, da. of Fiachaidh, s. of Niall (k. of South Eile), w. of Lughaidh, and step-mother of Corc.

Darcys, the, v. Dairsidhigh.

Darerca, sister of St. Patrick, brought in Niall Naoighiallach's fleet to Ire..

Darius, k. of Persia.

Dartadha, a wrestler in the house of Neimhidh (s. of Sraibhgheann).

Dathi, s. of Fiachraidh, k. Ire. twenty-three years, death of, anno 428 Fm.

Davies, Sir John, v. Davis, Seon.

Davis, Seon, Sir John Davies (1569-1626), English writer as well as Attorney-general for Ire. and Speaker of the Irish House of Commons. The work on Ire. from which K. quotes a celebrated passage is entitled: "Discoverie of the true causes why Ireland was never entirely subdued until the beginning of his Majestie's happie raigne," and appeared in the year 1612; one of a group of recent (K.'s time) English writers who have been unjust to Ire.

Daunla, in Italy; it is now called Apulia.

Deachiuath, s. of Fiachaidh Muilleathan.

Deaghaidh, v. Clanna Deaghaidh.

Deaghaidh (or Deaghatha), f. of Bratha, v. Deghatha.

Deaghaidh, s. of Cairbre Lusc.

Deaghaidh, s. of Domhnall, a leader of Dal gCais.

Deaghaidh Dearg, "D. the Red," s. of Deirgthine.

Deaghamhrach, s. of Deaghaidh Dearg.

Deaghatha (al. Deaghfhatha or Deaghaidh), f. of Bratha.

Deaghfhatha, f. of Bratha (f. of Midhe, druid of Neimheadh); (In Trans. Deaghfhath and Brath).

Deaglan, Declan, St., protector of the Deise.

Deala, a slave who came to Ire. with the sons of Milidh.

Deala, s. of Loch; f. of Slainghe.

Dealbhaoth, f. (properly gf.) of Eire; Eire is da. of Fiachaidh, s. of Dealbhaoth.

Dealbhaoth, s. of Cas, s. of Conall Eachluaith

Dealbhaoth, s. of Ealatha.

Dealbhaoth, s. of Ned.

Dealbhaoth, s. of Oghma Griain Eigis, k. Ire. ten years; gf. of Eire, Fodhla and Banbha.

Dealbhna, the Dealbhna slain round Fionn, s. of Arb. in bt. of Bealach Chro; these seem to be the Dealbhna Ua Maine or Dealbhna Nuadhat, v. Onom. under Belach Cro.

Dealbhna, the seven D.'s, a family sprung from Dealbhaoth, s. of Cas, of the race of Cormac Cas and hence of the race of Eibhear, settled in Leath Cuinn. From them seven districts were named Dealbhna or Delvin; these are: Dealbhna Mhor, Dealbhna Bheag, Dealbhna Eathra, Dealbhna Iarthair Mhidhe, Dealbhna Sithe Neannta, Dealbhna Chuile Fabhair, and Dealbhna Thire da Loch, in Connaught; the punctuation in the K. text does not make it clear how many of the Dealbhna were in Connaught; but v. Book of Hy Many 89 a. 2, which gives four as in Connaught. Dealbhna Bheag, bar. of Demifore in the extreme west of Co. Meath. Dealbhna Chuile Fabhair, in ancient Connaught; if identical with Dealbhna Nuadhat it is in bar. of Athlone, Co. Rosc.; O'D. places it east of Lough Corrib in Co. Gal.

Dealbhna Eathra, al. called Dealbhna mag Cochlain is in bar. of Garrycastle in the west of King's Co. and is co-extensive with the barony, if we exclude Lusmagh par.; it contained the church of Clonmacnoise and many churches and castles of importance.

Dealbhna Iarthair Mhidhe in Teffia, Co. Westm.

Dealbhna Mhor, bar. of Delvin in north-east corner of Co. Westmeath.

Dealbhna Nuadhat, supposed to be identical with D. Chuile Fabhair, in bar. of Athlone, Co. Roscom..

Dealbhna Sithe Neannta, in Connaught; Sith Neannta is now Fairymount, par. of Kilgefin, bar. of South Ballintober, Co. Ros.

Dealbhna Tire da Loch, in Connaught; bar. of Moycullen between Lough Corrib and Galway Bay.

Dealga, bt. of, one of a series of btt. fought against the Connaughtmen by Cineal Eoghain; place not identified; v. Fm. I. 161, 162.

Dealgnaid, w. of Partholon.

Deaman, f. of Diothorba and s. of Airgeadmhar.

Deaman, f. of Fiachaidh.

Deaman, f. of Maolcobha, and s. of Caireall.

Dearbhorgaill, da. of Fargall, k. of Lochloinn, and w. of Lughaidh Riabh nDearg

Dearbhorgaill, da. of Murchadh, s. of Flam, k. of Meath, and w. of Tighearnan O Ruairc of Breithfne; story of her intrigue and elopement with Diarmaid, Mac Murchadh.

Dearbhorgaill, w. of Toirrdhealbhach O Briain.

Deargmhosach, s. of Cathaoir Mor.

Deargraith, in Magh Feimhean; Dergrath, in see of Lismore (Taxation of Irish Dioceses and Parishes in years 1302--1306, Sweetman and Handcock's Calendar). Derrygrath par., Co. Tipp., 4 miles north-east of Cahir.

Deargruathar Chonaill Chearnaigh, "the red rout of Conall Cearnach " an Irish tract; a modern version of this tract is published by the Gaelic League.

De, Dee, in the name Tuatha Dc Danann, represented an order or rank according to some authorities.

Deasmhumha, Desmond or South Munster; in early times Desmond extended from Cnoc Breanainn, Mt. Brandon, to Port Lairge, Waterford, and from Abhann Mhor, r. Blackwater, to Corcach, Cork; at a later period it had shrunk to the parts of Co. Kerry south of r. Maine, and some portions of Co. Cork such as barr. of Beare and Bantry; one of the five provinces of Ire. according to the division made by the five sons of Deala.

Decies, the, v. Deise, Deise Mumhan, etc.

Deibhriusaigh, the Devereuxes, a family who came to Ire. at the Norman Invasion.

Deigheall, f. of Aingceal.

Deighiarna, s. of Goll.

Deilíonn Druit, an attendant of Cormac, s. of Art, with whom Cormac exchanges dress.

Dein (or Dian), s. of Connla, an. of St. Brigid of Cill Dara.

Deirbhri, buried at Cruachain, al. Deirbhre, written Drebríu in the Leabhar na hUidhre copy of poem Ata fut-sa, etc., one of the six daughters of Eochaidh Feilíoch, the other five being Mughain, Eile, Meadhbh, Clothra, and Eithne.

Deirgthine, race of; v. Sliocht Deirgthine.

Deirgthine, s. of Nuadha Airgtheach, an. of Mac Con.

Deisceirt Eireann, "the South of Ire.' the see of Cloyne is so in MacFírbis's tract "de quibusdam episcopis," quoted in Onom.

Deise, a slave who came with the ss. of Milidh to Ire.

Deise Dheisceirt, South Deise; v. Deise Mumhan.

Deise Mumhan, Deise of Munster, al. simply Deise, the dss. of Fiachaidh Suighdhe who were called the Deise settled in a district in Munster called Deise, which was divided into Deise Dheisceirt, or South Deise. and Deise Thuaisceirt, or North Deise; Deise Dheisceirt extended from Liss Mor (Lismore) to Ceann Criadain (Credan Head), eastern extremity of Co. Wat., and from the r. Siur southward to the sea; Deise Thuaisceirt from the Siur to Corca Athrach or Plain of Cashel, ib., thus comprising the present barr. of Middlethird and Iffa and Offa East, Co. Tipp. The name Deise is represented in the modern barr. Decies within Drum and Decies without Drum, Co. Water.

Deise Teamhrach, district near Tara, native territory of the Deise Mumhan, or Deise of Munster before they were banished by Cormac, s. of Art; the present small barr. of Deece, Upper and Lower, Co. Meath, which lie within the Boyne basin represent the territory. Deise Thuaisceirt, North Deise, v. Deise. Mumhan, Magh Feimhean, and Dal gCais.

Deitsin, s. of Eochaidh.

Delvin, v. Dealbhna, etc.

Demal, name of demon that tormented Columcille.

Denmark, v. Dania.

Derry, v. Doire and Doire Choluim Chille.

Desmond, v. Deasmhumha.

Devereuxes, the, v. Deibhriusaigh.

Devil's Bit Mountain, v. Sliabh an Bhearnain, Sliabh Aildiuin and Bearnan Eile.

Dialogorum Libri, a work by Caesarius (q.v.); quotation about St. Patrick's Purgatory from.

Dian, R. of Connla; v. Dein.

Dian, s. of Roitheachtaigh, I. 136, 138.

Dianchecht, s. of Easarg, physician of the T. D. D.

Diarmaid, f. of Colman Beag.

Diarmaid, f. of Domhnall of Corca Baiscin.

Diarmaid, s. of Airmeadhach Caoch.

Diarmaid, s. of Aodh Rein, churchyard of, al. Disirt Diarmada (q. v).

Diarmaid, s. of Aodh Slaine. v. Diarmaid Ruanuidh.

Diarmaid, s. of Cearbhall, k. Ire.. identical with Diarmaid, s. of Fearghus Ceirrbheoil.

Diarmaid, s. of Eoghan Og (according to some Seanchas), and an. to St. Beacan.

Diarmaid, s. of Cearbhall. k. of Osruighe, placed on the throne of Osruighe by Flann Sionna, k. Ire.; d. anno 927, Fm.

Diarmaid, s. of Fearghus Ceirrbheoil, (al. Diarmaid Mac Cearbhail), k. Ire. twenty-two years.

Diarmaid, s. of Fionnachta, leader of the Luighnigh.

Diarmaid, s. of Maol na mBo, k. L.

Diarmaid, s. of Tomaltach, k. C., d. anno 832 Fm.

Diarmaid Mac Murchadha, v. Mac Murchadha, Diarmaid.

Diarmaid na nGall, "D. of the Foreigners." a name given to Diarmaid Mac Murchadha, v. Mac Murchadha, Diarmaid.

Diarmaid Ruanuidh, s. of Aodh Slaine, jk. Ire. seven years.

Dil, da. of Milidh of Spain, wife and sister of Donn.

Dil, s. of Da Chreaga.

Din Dathaidh, f. of Gormghal.

Dinneach, a druid, gave advice to the Munster nobles.

Dinnseanchas, that is, legends and stories connected with place names, Book of, written by Aimhirgin, f. of Diarmaid (s. of Cearbhall); Dinnseanchas tracts both in prose and verse are to be found in Ll., Bb., Lee. etc., also in a MS. in the Rennes Library; In voll. 15 and 16 of the Revue Celtique, and in Folk-Lore, II., IV. Stokes has edited a good deal of the prose, and Gwynn has edited a considerable part of the poetry in the Todd Lectures of the Royal Irish Academy. Diochorb, s. of Oilill Olom, sl. in bt. of Magh Muchruimhe. Diochu Uairiodhnach, s. of Tat Teadhmannach, II. 238. Diodorus Siculus, a Greek historian, contemporary with Julius Caesar and Augustus Caesar; his historical work is entitled [Greek: Bibliotheke Istorike], Historical Library, in 40 books, of which the first five are extant; calls Ire. by the name of Irin.

Diolmhainigh, Dillons, a family who came to Ire at the time of the Norman Invasion.

Dioma, f. of a St. Brigid.

Dioma, s. of Naoi, k. of Leinster, f. of Eithne (m. of Columcille).

Dioma, s. of Ronan, k. of Gaiseal, def. Guaire Aidhne at Carn Fearadhaigh anno 622 Fm.

Dioman, (al. Deaman), s. of Caireall, k. U. ten years, sl. by the boors of Buireann anno 565 Fm.; v. Buireann.

Dionn Riogh, al. Dumha Shlainghe, Burgage moat in tl. of Ballyknockan, south of Leighlinbridge on the west bank of the Barrow, an ancient palace of the kings of Leinster.

Diothorba, s. of Deaman, k. Ire. twenty-one years.

Disirt da Chonna, v. Doire Dhisirt dha Chonna.

Disirt Diarmada, Castledermot, Co. Kild., called D. Diarmada, from Diarmaid, s. of Aodh Roin.

Disirt Tiobraide, is mentioned as being pl. in the same context with Dun Deargmhuighe (Dunderrow near Kinsale) Lis Mor and Inis Eoghanain (Inishannon), thus it is prob. in the south of Ire. on or near the Waterford or East Cork coast; D. Tiobraide may be perhaps Dysart in par. of Ardmore, Co. Wat., where there are the ruins of an old church and a much venerated Holy Well. The townland lying to the west of the Youghal Railway Station is called Dysart, but does not contain old building remains.

Diuthach, s. of Deitsin.

Dobhar, in north of Alba, r. Dour in Aberdeenshire.

Doire, al. Doire Choluim Chille. Londonderry, a favourite residence of St. Columcille; see of, al. called see of Raith Both.

Doire Choluim Chille, Derry of Columcille, Londonderry, the Rule of, forbidding the killing of milch cows.

Doire Dhisirt dha Chonna, O'D. (Fm. Index) identifies Disirt da Chonna as Dysart in Feara Arda.

Domhanghort, f. of Gabhran, of Alba.

Domhnach Arda, a church blessed by Paladius, in Lower Leinster; in Ui Garchon, Trip. Life, 297, "Nathi, s. of Garrchon lord of that country came and banished Paladius "; Ui Garchon is a district in east Wicklow including Arklow and extending prob. to Bray.

Domhnach Padraigh, "Patrick's Church," Donaghpatrick, bar. of Upper Kells, Co. Meath.

Domhnall, br. of Murchadh (s of Brian Boroimhe), at bt. of Cluain Tarbh.

Domhnall, f. of Alasdair; Clann Domhnaill (the Mac Donnells) of Ire. and Alba named from; an. of Clann tSithigh (the Mac Sheehys).

Domhnall, f. of Deaghadh (a leader of Dal gCais)

Domhnall, f. of Domhnall Claon.

Domhnall, f. of Donnchadh (k. Ire.)

Domhnall, f. of Maolcolum (k. of Alba).

Domhnall, k. of Dun Cearmna, sl. in bt. of Bealach Mughna.

Domhnall, s. of Ailpin, k. of the Picti.

Domhnall, s. of Aodh, k. Ire. thirteen years; d. anno 639 Fm.

Domhnall, s. of Aodh Muindearg, def. in bt. of Corann fought between Cineal Conaill and Cineal Eogbain.

Domhnall, s. of Conghalach; sl. Fearghal O Ruairc anno 976 Fm.

Domhnall, s. of Constantin, k. of Alba.

Domhnall, s. of Diarmaid, k. of Corca Baiscin, sl. at Cluain Tarbh.

Domhnall, s. of Donnchadh, and f. of Maoilseachlainn.

Domhnall, s. of Dubh da Bhuireann.

Domhnall, s. of Eimhin, sl. at Cluain Tarbh; he was Mormhaor of Marr in Alba.

Domhnall, s. of Faolan; he was k. of the Deise and d. anno 995 Fm.

Domhnall, s. of Flann Sionna, and f. of Maoilseachlainn.

Domhnall, s. of Muircheartach, s. of Muireadhach.

Domhnall, s. of Muircheartach, s. of Niall Glundubh, k. Ire. Ten years; d. anno 978 recte 979 Fm.; according to Fm. he reigned 24 years.

Domhnall, s. of Muireadhach, s. of Earc, jk. Ire. one year (his brother Fearghus reigning with him); d anno 561 Fm; Muireadhach, s. of Earc, is smt. referred to as Mac Earca.

Domhnall, s. of Muireigen, sl. by his companions, II. 192 (anno 962 Fm.

Domhnall, s. of Murchadh, k. Ire. forty-two years; first k. Ire. of Clann Colmain; d. anno 758 Fm.

Domhnall, s. of Tadhg O Briain, vice-k. of the Isles; proves a tyrant and is sent back to Ire.

Domhnall Caomhanach, s. of Diarmaid na nGall; the Caomhanaigh, Cavanaghs, named from.

Domhnall Claon, "D. the Perverse," k. L., rescued from the Lochlonnaigh by Maoilseachlainn, k. Ire.; d. anno 983 Fm.

Domhnall O bhFaolain (now Whelan, Phelan, with or without O), k. of the Deise; v. C. G. 107.

Domhnall O Neill.

Domhnall Reamhar, "D. the Fat," f. of Donnchadh (k. of Osruighe).

Domhnann, kingdom of, given by Tinne to Oilill Fionn; v. Iorrus

Domhnann, and Oireacht Domhnann.

Domhnanncha, dpl. Domhnannchaibh, a remnant of the Fir Bolg.

Don, r., v. Tanais.

Donn, ,s. of Milidh of Spain.

Donnabhan, seizes on Mathghamhain and gives him up to the foreigners in violation of the protection of Colam, comhorba of Bairre, anno 976, C. G. CXXXI. note 3; C. G. CXXV. sq. has an interesting discussion on this event which led up to the murder of Mathghamhain; Donnabhan was s. of Cathal and chief of Ui Fidhgeinte.

Donnagan, k. of Leinster, sl. by Donnchadh Mac Giolla Pdraig on Lar Leithghlinne.

Donnagan, k. of Oirghialla, sl. in bt. of Cill Mona anno 976 Fm.

Donnchadh, f. of Conchubhar (half k. of Meath), III. 188.

Donnchadh, f. of Domhnall, and gf. of Maoilseachlainn. II. 288.

Donnchadh, s, of Aodh Slaine, and f. of Fiannacht Fleadhach.

Donnchadh, s. of Brian Boraimhe, ok. Ire. fifty years (some say twelve years).

Donnchadh, s. of Ceallach, f. of Mor, q. of Ire.

Donnchadh, s. of Ceallach, k. of Osruighe, f. of Sadhbh (w. of Donnchadh, s. of Flann Sionna); buried at Saighir Chiarain; nine jet-black crosans chant above grave of.

Donnchadh, s. of Caoinh, k. of the two Fearmaighes, leader of the land forces of the expedition that rescued Ceallachan Caisil; eleven ancestors of, who were kk. of Munster.

Donnchadh, s. of Dombnall, k. Ire. twenty-seven years; d. on his pillow, i.e., a natural death, anno 791 recte 796 Fin.

Donnchadh, s. of Domhnall, s. of Murchadh; f. of Conchubhar (k. Ire).

Donnchadh, s. of Domhnall Reamhar, k. of Osruighe.

Donnchadh, s. of Dubh dha Bhuireann, k. M. fourteen years.

Donnchadh, s. of Flann Sionna, k. Ire. twenty years; d. anno 944 Au. which appears to be the true date.

Donnchadh, s. of Maoldomhnaigh, leader of the men of Dealbhna, in the expedition to rescue Ceallachan Caisil.

Donnchadh Mac Giolla Padraig, k. of Osruighe.

Donn Cuan, s. of Cinneide; sl. by Conghalach (k. Ire.), anno 948 Fm..

Donnghal, f. of Ailghionan.

Donnghal, f. of Maolguala (k. M).

Donnghal, s. of Sealbhuidhe (k. of Dal Riada), imprisoned by Aonghus, k. of the Picts anno 736 Au.

Donn Sleibhe, s. of Maolmordha, burns Ughaire in his house at Dubhloch Leasa Cuile anno 1024 Au.

Dorcha, ploughman to Partholon.

Dorobernensis Ecclesia, the church or see of Dorobernia or Dover, i.e. the see of Canterbury.

Dover, see of, v. Dorobernensis Ecclesia.

Downpatrick, Co. Down, v. Dun, Dun Leathghlaise, and Dun da Leathghlas. Dris, a word identical in French (that is Gaulish) and Irish; in old Welsh we have dryssien, a thorn, pl. dryssi; and in Breton, drézeu or dreizeu “ronce, arbuste, épineux.” “Apud Scotos a Drix quod veprem significat declinatur drissac id est vepricula,” Buchanan, Hist. Scot., lib. II., p. 61.

Drobhaois, r. Drowes, flows from Lough Meloin and falls into Donegal Bay at Bun Drowes near Donegal town; it forms a boundary between Co. Leitrim and Co. Donegal; a limit of the prov. of Connaught; a limit of the prov. of Ulster; a limit of lorrus Domhnann. Drogheda, v. Droichead Atha.

Droichead Atha, Drogheda, at the mouth of the Boyne; a limit of the prov. of Leinster as ruled over by Slainghe; a limit of Ulster as ruled over by Rughraidhe; Innbhear Colpa at; al. Bun Innbheir Cholpa.

Droichead Leithghlinne, Leighlinbridge, Co. Carlow;.

Drom, al. druim “back “in place names it means a hill-ridge; the more usual form in MSS. is druim, the common living nominative is drom in the South of Ire.

Drom Abhradh, al. Ard Fionain, Drum in deanery of Fotheret, Co. Carlow, Taxation of Irish dioceses and parishes, annis 1302, 1306; v. Ard Fionain

Drom Ceat, prob. Daisy Hill, in Roe Park, near Newtownlimavady, Co. Derry (v. Onom.); date of Convention of, is given as anno 575 by Au.; Convention of laymen and clerics at, assembled by Aodh, s. of Ainmire; three reasons for holding Convention at, (a) to banish the filés; (b) to impose a tribute on Dal Riada; (c) to oust Scannlan from throne of Osruighe; two herons usually (in K.’s time) seen at ford near.

Drom Corrain, so in K., but Druim Corcain Au., I. 180; Druim Corcraín, Fm.; bt. of anno 722 Fm.

Drom Criadh, Drumcree, tl. in par. of Kilcummy, bar. of Delvin, Co. Westmeath.

Drom da Chon, “hillridge of the two hounds;’ for name, cf. Dromacon, name of tll. in Co. Monaghan and Co. Cavan; not identified, but prob. in Meath.

Drom da Mhuighe, “Ridge-hill of the two Plains,” seems represented by Drumomuy marked on a map of Leix, Ofaly, Irry, etc., of about the year 1563, published in Vol. IV. of Kilk. Arch. Journal at p. 344, rather than by Dromcaw, par. of Ballynakill, King’s Co., which is a good distance to the west of it and written Brumkay on the same map; Book of Lismore 198 b. places it at Fídh Gaibhle (Fid Gaible, now r. Feegile) which corresponds with the position of Drumomuy as given on the map referred to; Maoilseachlainn def. Lochlonnaigh of Ath Cliath in bt. of Drom Dearg, “red hill-ridge,” in Alba, a hill in par. of Loth, Sutherl. (Onom.); Drust k. of the Cruithnigh def. by Aonghus k. of the Cruithnigh in bt. of.

Drom Ineasclainn, Dromiskín, par. and round tower near Castlebellingham, Co. Louth.

Drom Liathain, not identified; prob. in Munster; Eochaidh Faobharghla def. dss. of Eireamhon in bt. of anno 3727 Fm.

Dromassell (or Tory Hill), Co. Limer., v. Druim nAsail.

Dromiskín, Co. Louth, v. Drom Ineasclainn.

Drowes, r., v. Drobhaois.

Druim, v. Drom.

Druim nAsail, al. Cnoc Droma Asail, Dromassell, or Tory Hill in par. of Croom, bar. of Pubblebrien, Co. Limk.

Druim Beitheach, in Maonmhagh (bar. of Clanrickard Co. Gal.), a remarkable ridge extending across the plain of Maonmhagh, near Loughrea, one of the “three best hills in Ire.”

Druim Chormaic, “Cormac’s hill-ridge,” the Dal gCais part of Ormond, in Munster.

Druim Chuilinn, Drumcullen par. in bar. of Eglisk, King’s Co., a limit of the prov. of Meath.

Druim Clasaigh, in Crioich Mhaine (q.v.) a long hill extending between Lough Ree and the r. Suck in Hy Many; the ridge extends across the parr. of Drum and Taghmaconnell; one of the “three best hills in Ire.” Druim Damhghaire, al. Cnoc Luinge, Knocklong, Co. Limer. Druim Finghin, a name still (O’D.’s time) applied to a long ridge of high ground extending from near Castlelyons in Co. Gork to Ringoguanach on Dungarvan Bay; it separates the two Decies; one of the “three best hills in Ire.”; note, in one place it is said to be in Connaught and so MS. M2, but this is an error, as the K. MSS. generally place it in Munster.

Druim Fiodhbhuidhe, “woody hill-ridge,” old name of Rock of Cashel.

Druimleathan, “wide hill-ridge,” Drumlane, in bar. of Loughtee. Co. Cavan; a limit of prov. of Meath.

Druim Lighean, Drumleene, tl. in par. of Clonleig, bar. of Raphoe, Co. Don.

Druim na nDruadh, “hill-ridge of the Druids,” an early name of Cruachain; for the name cf. Drumnadrough, a tl. in Co. Antrim.

Drumcree, Co. West., v. Drom Criadh.

Drumcullen, King’s Co., v. Druim Chuilinn.

Drumlane, Co. Cavan, v. Druimleathan.

Drumleene, Co. Don., v. Druim Lighean.

Drust, k. of the Cruithnigh, sl. in bt. of Drom Dearg, anno 729 Au.

Duach, al. Duach Dallta Deaghaidh, q.v.

Duach, f. of Cucharainn.

Duach, s. of Brian, s. of Eochaidh Mogh, an. of St. Molua.

Duach Dall, “D. the Blind,” f. of Eochaidh Garbh, of the T. D. D..

Duach Dallta, Deaghaidh, al. Duach, k. Ire. ten years; sl. by Fachtna Fathach, ib. anno 5041 Fm..

Duach Fionn, “D. the Fair,” s. of Seadna Ionarraidh, k. Ire. Five years; sl. by Muireadhach Bolgrach, ib. anno 4306 Fm.

Duach Galach, “D. the Valorous,” youngest s. of Brian s. of Eochaidh Muighmheadhoin; v. D. Teangumha.

Duach Laghrach, s. of Fiachaidh Tolgrach, k. Ire. ten years.

Duach Teamhrach, s. of Muireadhach Bolgrach.

Duach Teangumha, “D. Brazentongue,” k. C. seven years; sl. in bt. of Seaghais, anno 499 recte 504 Fm.

Dualghus, f. of Aodh (a leader of the Gaileanga).

Dubh, r. Duff, al. Black River, bar. of Rosclougher, Co. Leitrim, flows into Donegal Bay; a limit of Iorrus Domhnann.

Dubh, s. of Fomhor.

Dubhabhainn, r. Blackwater, which rises in bar. of Lower Tulla, Co. Clare and flows into the Shannon 2 miles east of Limerick;. limit of see of Luimneach.

Dubhagan, f. of Geibheannach (k. of Feara Muighe).

Dubhchumair (al. Dubhchumar), “black confluence,” the confluence of the Boyne and the Blackwater at Navan; bt. of, near Tailte, in which Fiachaidh Sraibhthine is sl. by the three Collas, anno. 322 Fm. Dubhchumair, druid of Fiachaidh Sraibhthine who foretells hypothetically the fate of Fiachaidh.

Dubh dha Bhuireann, noble sl. at bt. of Bealacb Mughna.

Dubh dha Bhuireann, f. of Domhnall.

Dubh dha Bhuireann, f. of Donnchadh (k. M).

Dubh Duibhne, gf. of St. Fionnbharr.

Dubh nDuin, of Cineal Cairbre, sl. Seachnasach, k. Ire. anno 669 Fm.

Dubhghall, s. of Amhlaoibh.

Dubhghaill, "Dark or Black Foreigners" v. Dubhlochlonnaigh. Dubhghlaise, al. Dubhghlais, "Black Stream," in Tir Luighdheach in Cineal Conaill; it is given as in Magh Iotha in the Salamanca Lives of the Saints (v. Onom.); prob. identical with Tulach Dubhghlaise now Temple Douglas (popularly Dooglas), mid-way between Gartan and Letterkenny which tradition points to as the place where Columcille was baptised; v. Ra. LXXI.

Dubhlachtna, al. Dubh Lachtna, s. of Maolguala, k. M. seven years, d. anno 890 Fm.

Dubhloch Arda Ciannachta, Black Lough, tl. of Rathkenny, bar. of Upper Slane, Co. Meath, anciently a part of the territory of Ferrard, Fm. II.

Addenda, 1189.

Dubhloch Leasa Cuile, an error of K. (or scribe) for Dubhloch

Laoighise Cuile, v. Ll. 39 c., Au. I. 552; bar. of Stradbally, Queen's Co., Au. I. 552, 553.

Dubhlochlonnaigh, al. Duibhgheinte, al. Dainfhir, Danes or natives of Dania or Denmark, the "black Northmen."

Dubhmearchon, s. of Oilill Olom.

Dubhros, on the Boyne, al. Ros na Riogh (v. MS. 23 K 37, p. 193, R. I. A.; Dubhros ris a raidhtear Ros na Riogh) v. Ros na Riogh.

Dubhthach, al. Dubhthach Donn, f. of St. Brigid of Cill Dara.

Dubhthach, v. Dubhthach Daol Uladh.

Dubhthach, f. of Cairbre Chinn Chait.

Dubhthach, s. of Mianach.

Dubhthach Daol Uladh, al. Dubhthach. an Ulster champion of the time of Conchubhar, s. of Neasa; Daol Uladh, a chafer, that is an object of detestation to Ulaidh, A.C.

Dubhthach Donn, v. Dubhthach, f. of St. Brigid of Cill Dara.

Dubhthach, Mac Ua Lughair, al. Dubhthach Ua Lughair, ardollamh of Ire. at the time of Patrick; one of the nine who purified the Seachas of Ire.; D. Mac Ua Lughair is for D. Maccu Lughair, that is D. of the race of Lughar.

Dublin; v. Ath Cliath.

Duff, r., v. Dubh.

Duibheaglais, "Black Church' in Inis Eoghain.

Duibhfhionn, sister of Cairbre Muse, and m. of his sons, Corc and Cormac.

Duibhgheann, chief of the Lochlonnaigh, captured at Inis Cathaigh, by Brian Boraimhe; he was s. of Iomhar, of Luimneach and in an elegy by Mathghamhain's blind bard, he is spoken of with affection, thus "I shall not revile the foreigners because of my friendship with

Duibhgheann," C.G. 99.

Duibhgheann, f. of Ceallach (leader of Clann Eachach).

Duibhgheann, s. of Eochaidh, at bt. of Cluain Tarbh.

Duibhgheinnte, "Dark Gentiles," al. Dubhlochlonnaigh, al. Dainfhir, the Danes; v. Dubhlochlonnaigh.

Duibhghiolla, f. of Inneirghe (k. of Ui Drona).

Duibhionnracht, k. C., d., in reign of Niall Frasach anno 779 Fm.

Duibhir, "Black Country," a limit of Meath between Sliabh Fuaid and Muckno, I. 114; D. IV. 2 has co clar Dubdhaire, "to the Plain of the Black Wood"; the place has not been identified.

Duibhlinn, camp built by Lochlonnaigh at; it is not quite clear whether Duibhlinn here means Dublin, there were places so named in Connaught and Ulster, but the context which states that the Lochlonnaigh plundered Leinster and Ui Neill (i.e., Southern Ui Neill) points to Ath Cliath or Dublin; and "their churches to Sliabh Bladhma" points also to Dublin, which however, is generally called Ath Cliath or Ath Cliath Duibhlinne in K.

Duibhthir Atha Luain, "the black country of Athlone," in the present bar. of Athlone, Co. Ros. It was part of Ui Maine Chonnacht.

Duinnseach, da. of Duach Teanghumha, w. of Muircheartach, s. of Earc.

Duirdre, swineherd of the k. of Musgraidhe Tire.

Duitheach, f. of Aodh.

Dula, a slave who came with the sons of Milidh to Ire.

Dula, s. of Corc, held in hostage by Niall, s. of Eochaidh.

Dulane, Co. Meath, v. Tuilen and Tolan.

Duleek, Co. Louth, v. Daimhliag.

Dumha Aichir, in Ui Felmidhe in Leinster, Stowe Ms. D. II. 2, 18 a 2; North Ui Felmidhe is bar. of Rathvilly, Co. Carlow and South Ui F. is identical with Ui Murchadha, al. bar. of Ballaghkeen, Co. Wex. It is probably in North Ui Feidhlimdhe and thus near Tullow, Co. Carlow, that Dumha Aichir was.

Dumha Slainghe; al. Dionn Riogh, q.v.

Dumhacha, "Sandmounds," al. Teach Duinn; K. says it is in Iarthar Mumhan, West Munster; H 4 13, T. C. D., 184, says in Corca Duibhne. O'D., B. R., 51, and Todd, Irish Nennius, say it applies to the three islands called the Bull, Cow, and Calf, at the mouth of Kenmare Bay (Todd says one of the three); it is used in B. R. as a limit of prov. of Munster, or half Eire, from Ath Cliath Laighean to Teach Duinn, and these islands form a natural limit.

Dun, Downpatrick, v. Dun da Leathghlas.

Dun, a hill fort, a fortified dwelling; common in place names; word identical in French and in Irish. The French word dune a sand heap on the sea coast corresponds to Spanish and Italian duna, Latin dunum, [Greek font] (dounon); dunum is according to Buchanan, a Gaulish word, and is cognate with English down, Hist. Scot. lib. I., p. 67.

Dun Aonghusa, Dun Aongus in Arranmore Island, Galway Bay, so called from a Fir Bolg chief.

Dun Aongus, in Arranmore, v. Dun Aonghusa.

Dun Broith, in the County of Loch Garman, abbey of, Dunbrody Abbey in Co. Wexford, built in 1179 by Herimont Morti.

Dun Buicead, Dunboyke, tl. in par. of Hollywood, Co. Wicklow.

Dun Caillighe Beirre, the fort of the old woman of Beirre, O Brain or O Broin inaugurated on.

Dun Cearmna, al. Dun Mic Padraig, in Courcy's country, a fort on the old Head of Kinsale, v. Fm. I. 44.

Dun Ceitheirn, "Giant's Sconce," a cyclopien stone fort in par. Of Dunboe, Co. Derry.

Dun gClaire, a royal seat of the prov. of Curaoi, s. of Daire. in Ely cf. "Claire os Dim Claire in Eilib," S.G.

Dun Cliach, Cnoc line, or Knockaine, in Co. Lim., O' Br. Ir. Dict.; built or restored by Brian Boraimhe.

Dun Creige, in Dal Riada of Alba, burnt by Aonghus, k. of the Picti.

Dun gCrot, fort at foot of Sliabh Grud, bar. of Clanwilliam. Co. Tipp.; a royal seat of the prov. of Eochaidh Abhradhruadh; built (restored or fortified) by Brian Boraimhe.

Dun Cuair, Rathcore, in bar. of lower Moyfenrath in Co. Meath, in Leinster. Fm. I. 408.

Dun da Leathghlas, Downpatrick, Co. Down.

Dun Dealgan, Castletown Mount, about a mile inland from Dundalk (Sraid Bhaile Dhuna Dealgan), Co Louth.

Dun Deargmhuighe (Dundermuighe, C.G.), Dunderrow, near Kinsale.

Dun Deilginse, in Cuala; a fort on Dalkey Island near Dublin; built by Seadgha.

Dun Domhnaill, four miles south of Port Lairge (Waterford); Raymond le Gros lands and builds an embankment at; Orpen (Ireland under the Normans, I. 182 sq. and Papers in the Journal R. S. A. I. 1898, pp. 155-60, and 1904, pp. 354-7) thinks Dun Domhnaill is identical with Bag in Bun and places it about fourteen (not four) miles south of Waterford on the southern coast of Wexford. He thinks that neither Fitzstephen nor Strongbow landed there, but only Raymond le Gros. Dun Eadair, a fort at Howth, built by Suirghe.

Dun Eochair Mhaighe, "fort on brink of r. Maigue," Bruree, Co. Limerick; a royal seat at, for prov. of Curaoi, s. of Daire; built (restored or fortified) by Brian Boraimhe.

Dun Gair, a fort on hill of Doon over Loch Gair (Lough Gur), bar. Of Small County, Co. Limerick, belonged to Conall Eachluaith; v. Inis Locha Gair.

Dun Iasc, v. Dun Iascaigh.

Dun Iascaigh, al., Dun Iasc, Cahir, on r. Siur, Co. Tipp.; Cathair Duna hIasc is the full Irish name of Cahir, al. Cathair Dun Iascaigh; a royal seat of the prov. of Eochaidh Abhradhruadh; built (restored or fortified) by Brian Boraimhe.

Dun Inn, in the west of Ire., a fort built by Caicher; Dun Inni in Connaught, Lec. 30 (quoted in Onom).

Dunlaith, da. of Flaithbheartach, and m. of Aodh Oirndighe.

Dunlaith, da. of Muircheartach, s. of Niall, and m. of Maoilseachlainn (k. Ire).

Dun Leathghlaise, Downpatrick, Co. Down; v. Dun da Leathghlas and Dun. Dun Leoghdha, al. Dun Leogha, on the Succa, in Ui Maine; Dunlo on the r. Suck in Hy Many, a townland containing the part of Ballinasloe town which lies to the west of the r. Suck, the name is now represented by Dunlo Street; great bridge built at by Toirrdhealbhadh O Conchubhair (ok. Ire).

Dun Liamhna, seems from context to be in or near Magh Feimhean, and is not to be confounded with the D. L. in the neighbourhood of Dublin. Dun Mhaoile Tuile, "fort of Maoltuile," near Cashel, Co. Tipp. Dun Mhic Padraig, name of Dun Cearmna in K.'s time; v. Dun Cearmna. Dun na mBarc, "fort of the ships," Ceasair and her companions land at, forty days before the Deluge; for the name cf. Dunnamark fort and castle on Bantry Bay; the name Dun na mBarc occurs in an Irish lyric poem which was written in the early eighteenth century K.I. 142, says Dun na mBarc, where Ceasair landed, is in Corca Duibhne. In a copy of the Leabhar Gabhala in the handwriting of Torna O Maolchonaire (E 3 5 T.C.D.) made at beginning of the fifteenth century, it is said to be 'i nIorris Deiscirt Corco Duibhne,' that is in the southern Iorris of Corca Duibhne. But from Ll. 6 b. we find that Sceilig is to the west of the Southern Iorris of Corca Duibhne; thus Dun na mBarc is shown to be on Ballinaskellig Bay; v. M. L. 34; note that the sound between Valentia Island and the mainland is locally called Loch mBairc.

Dun na mBreathnach, "fort of the Welshmen," name of a townland in Ire. named from Welsh refugees.

Dun Seinne, al. Lis Mor, Lismore, Co. Wat.

Dun Sobhairce, Dunseverick, an isolated rock having some fragments of the ruins of a castle, three miles to the east of the Giant's Causeway, Co. Antrim; there is no trace of the original dun.

Dun Sraibhthine, in Connaught, Fiachaidh Sraibhthine, so called from having been nurtured at.

Dun Tri Liag, Duntryleague, 3 miles north-west of Galbally, Co. Lim.; built (restored or fortified) by Brian Boraimhe.

Dun Ui Fhaolain, fort on the r. Suir to the west of Inis Leamhnachta a mile west of Clonmel; the residence of O Faolain (k. of Deise Dheisceirt).

Dunadhach, f. of Eochaidh (prince of Clann Scannlain, sl. at Cluain Tarbh).

Dunadhach, k. of Umhall, d. anno 808 Fm.

Dunboyke, Co. Wick., v. Dun Buicead.

Dunbrody, Abbey of, Co. Wex., v. Dun Broith.

Dundalk, v. under Dun Dealgan.

Dunderrow, near Kinsale, v. Dun Deargmhuighe.

Dundrum Bay, Co. Down, v. Loch Rudhruighe.

Dunghal, k. of Ui Turtaire.

Dunghal, s. of Ceallach, k. of Osruighe, d. anno 767 Fm.

Dunghal, s. of Fearghal, k. of Osruighe; d. anno 841, Fm.

Dunghal, s. of Laidhghein, k. of Ui Cinnsealaigh.

Dunghal, s. of Scannal, k. of the Cruithnigh, burned at Dun Ceitheirn by Maolduin anno 679 Fm.

Dunghal Mac Giolla Padraig, sl. by Maoilseachlainn, k. Ire.

Dunghalach, officer of Dathi (k. Ire.); brought hostages across the sea from the west,(but v. O'D. H. F. 26); buried at Cruachain.

Dungorey, Co. Gal., v. Durlas Guaire.

Dunlaing, f. of Eithne Ollamhdha.

Dunlaing, f. of Ughaire (k. L).

Dunleer, Co. Louth. v. Lana Leire.

Dunlo, on river Suck, v. Dun Leoghda, and Dun Leogha.

Dunseverick, Co. Antr., v. Dun Sobhairce.

Duntryleague, Co. Limer., v. Dun Tri Liag.

Durlas Guaire, al. Dun Guaire, Dungorey, tl. and fort near and to the east of Kinvara, bar. of Kiltartan, Co. Galway; Bothar na Mias, "Road of the Dishes," name given to the five mile path between there and the well near Buireann.

Durmhagh, in Osruighe, Durrow in Ossory, bar. and town in bar. of Clarallagh, Queen's Co.; part of par. is in bar. of Galmoy, Co. Kilk.; the town is in Queen's Co.

Durmhagh, Durrow, a par. 21 miles north of Tullamore and partly in bar. of Moycashel, Co. West., but mostly in bar. of Ballycowan, King's Co.

Durrow, near Tullamore, v. Durmhagh.

Durrow, in Queen's Co., v. Durmhagh in Osruighe.

Durrthacht, f. of Eoghan (prince of Fearnmhagh).

Dursey Island, v. Inis Baoi.

Duthaigh Aradh, in the North of the bar. of Owney and Arra, Co. Tipp.

Duthaigh Ui Sheachnasaigh, O'shaughnessy's Country; al. Ui Fiachrach Eidhne, q.v.

E.

Eachdonn, s. of Alasdair, and f. of Sitheach (from whom the Mac Sheehys).

Eachrais Uladh, name of the k. of Ulster's establishment at Tara.

Eachtach, da. of Uilceathach, and m. of Cormac, s. of Art.

Eachtar Ard, f. of a St. Brighid.

Eadaman, al. Eadhaman (II. 124), s. of Mal, an. of Mac Con.

Eadaman, s. of Gosaman, an. of Mac Con.

Eadar, w. of Gann (a chief of the Fir Bolg).

Eadarlamh, s. of Orda, f. of Eirnin.

Eadbhard, an cead E., Edward the first.

Eadbholg, s. of Daire, an. of Mac Con.

Eadgar, k. of Breatain, had authority over Ire., according to Spenser.

Eafa, s. of Eomhua (Eowua), an. of Aelfred.

Ealatha, s. of Ned, of the T. D. D., al. Ealatha, s. of Dealbhaoth, s. of Ned.

Ealcmar, s. of Dealbhaoth, and f. of Cairbre Crom of the T. D. D.

Ealloit, s. of Aghnon, leader of the dss. of Gaedheal on their expedition to Gothia.

Ealloit, s. of Art, an. of Cathaoir Mor.

Ealloit, s. of Nuadha, s. of Neanual, al. Ealloit, s. of Neanual.

Ealoir Dhearg, hound of Oilill Olom, from his familiarity with which Lughaidh, s. of Maicniadh was called Mac Con.

Eamhain, Feis of, one of the three general assemblies of Ire.

Eamhain, v. Eamhain Mhacha.

Eamhain Mhacha, w. of Cronn (s. of Adhnaman), forced to run, while pregnant, with the horses of Conchubhar, s. of Neasa; curses the men of Ulster; Eamhain Mhacha named from.

Eamhain Mhacha, al. Eamhain Uladh, and Eamhain, Latinised Emania, Navan fort, in par. of Eglis, bar. and county of Armagh, two miles west of Armagh town; the ancient palace of the kings of Ulster from its foundation down to its destruction by the three Collas, anno 332; nom. Eamhain gen. na hEamhna

Eamhain Uladh, Eamhain of Ulster, a stanza from a poem beginning "Eamhain Uladh ionmhain liom" quoted, M. 78; v. Eamhain Mhacha and Poems.

Eanbhoth, s. of Tighearnmhas.

Eanna, f. of a St. Brighid, II. 110.

Eanna, s. of Neachtain, a Munsterman, sl. Aonghus Ohnucaidh (k. Ire.) in bt. of Sliabh Cua. (Fm. gives the bt. as Carmann and date 3790).

Eanna, s. of Niall Naoighiallach by his second w. Riognach.

Eanna Aighneach, s. of Aonghus Tuirbheach Teamhrach. k. Ire. twenty- eight years.

Eanna Airgthioch, s. of Eochaidh Mumho, k. Ire. twenty-seven years.

Eanna Cinnsealach, k. L.; called Cinnsealach from his gean salach (foul laugh) on transfixing Ceadnathach, the druid.

Eanna Dearg, "Eanna the Red," s. of Duach Fionn, k. Ire. twelve years; d. of plague on Sliabh Mis, anno 4319 Fm.

Eanna Nia, "Eanna the Champion," gf. of Eithne Ollamhdha (m. of Cairbre Lithfeachair).

Earbhus, the bt. of Cuil Fabhair on; v. Cuil Fabhair.

Earc, da. of Lodharn (k. of Alba) and m. of Muircheartach, s. of Earc (commonly called Muircheartach Mac Earca); al. m. of Fearghus, s. of Earc (commonly called Fearghus Mor Mac Earca), and rt. in name Fearghus Mor Mac Earca.

Earc, f. of Oilill; gf. of Eochaidh Eigeas (Dallan Forgaill).

Earc, s. of Eochaidh Muinreamhar; Dal Riada of Alba sprung from Earc, s. of Eochaidh, s. of Colla Uais, and an. of St. Maodhog of Fearn, II. 136.

Earc, s. of Fearadhach, gf. of St. Maodhog of Fearn.

Earc, s. of Oilill Molt, sl. in bt. of Tortan; Fir Cheara sprung from.

Earc, s. of Rionnal, and f. of Eochaidh (last Fir Bolg k. of Ire).

Earchaidh, s. of Ealloit, I. 34, 56. Earglan, son of Beoan, a warrior of the children of Neimheadh. Earna Mumhan, the Erna or Ernai of Munster, a tribe of the race of Conaire Mor (k. Ire.); the dss. of Fiachaidh Suighdhe, al. the Deise, wrongly called Earna.

Earndolbh, s. of Rionnal Dagarmagh.

Easaman Eamhna, s. of Blathacht, an. of Eochaidh Feidhlioch.

Easarg, v. Easarg Breac.

Easarg Breac, s. of Ned, of the T. D. D.

Easmontaigh, the Esmonds, a family who came to Ire. at the Norman Invasion.

Eas Ruaidh, Assaroe Falls on r. Erne at Ballyshannon Co. Donegal; Aodh Ruadh (k. Ire.), drowned at; named from Aodh Ruadh (k. Ire.), the full name being Eas Aodha Ruaidh, the Cataract of Aodh the Red.; a limit of the sees of Cill Aladh and Doire (or Raith Both).

Eatan, a leader of the Sons of Milidh, on their coming to Ire.

Eatharlach, dat. Eatharlaigh, I. 288; g. Eatharlach, II. 112; the Glen of Aherlow (watered by a river al. called Aherlow) in bar. of

Clanwilliam, Co. Tipp., and partly in bar. of Coshma. Co. Lim.; beside Sliabh gCrot.

Eathena, a city on the plain of Senar in which Feinius Farsaidh set up language schools.

Eathor, of the race of Gomer of Greece, f. of Gaedheal (the sage and language teacher).

Eathor, f. of Andoid (who lived through the Deluge).

Eathra, v. Dealbhna Eathra.

Eathur, s. of Cearmad Milbheoil; proper name of Mac Cuill; v. Mac Cuill.

Eborach, g., cathair Eborach, city of York, in North of England.

Echtghe, Eichtghe, al. Sliabh Eichthge; Slieve Aughty, or Slieve Baughta, a range of mountains on the borders of Galway and Clare; it extends 14 miles south eastward from a point 5 miles south west of Loughrea to the neighbourhood of Scariff Bay; a limit of the see of Cill Dalua; a limit of the see of Cluain Feartha, v. Sliabh Eichtghe. Echtghe Ethcheann, king of the Fomhoraigh or Fomorians.

Echthighearn, s. of Cinneide, Chief of Thomond; sl. anno 948 Fm.

Edarlamh, of the race of Neimheadh.

Eduin, s. of Athelfrid, banished Cadualin, a Welsh King, to Ire., in the year 635.

Egbert, s. of Etalmund, and gf. of Aelfred.

Egberthus, prop. Egfertus or Egfrid, k. of Northumbria; Beda, cited at II. 140, says "Ecfrid rex Nordanhymbrorum misso Hiberniam cum exercitu duce Bercto vastavit misere gentem innoxiam et nationi Anglorum semper amicissimam ita ut ne ecclesiis quidem aut monasteriis manus parceret hostilis" (Lib. IV. cap. 26); the Annals of Ulster (anno 684) say that it was Magh Breagh they plundered; host of pl. a large part of Ire. as well as the Orkney Isles in the year 684.

Egbertus, or Egbert, "St." (c. 639, d. 729) a Northumbrian monk educated in I; In year 716 he went from Ire. to Iona where he remained till he died.

Egfrid, k. of Northumbria, had authority over Ire., according to Spenser v. Egberthus.

Eibhear, s. of Ir., s. of Milidh, a leader of the Milesian expedition to Ire; gf. of Cearmna and Sobhairce, 124.

Eibhear, s. of Milidh, v. Eibhear Fionn, s. of Milidh.

Eibhear, s. of Saile; fourth in descent from Sem, lived 464 years, 16.

Eibhear, s. of Tat; Caicher and Cing two ss. of; d. in island of Caronia.

Eibhear, s. of Tighearnmhas, sl. Conmhaol (k. Ire.) in bt. of Aonach Macha.

Eibhear Fionn, "E. the Fair," al. Eibhear; s. of Milidh, jk. Ire. one year; Clann Mac Con Mara (Macnamara) sprung from; Hibernia said by some to be so named from.

Eibhear Gluinfhionn, "E. Fairknee" s. of Laimhfhionn.

Eibhear Mor, "E. the Great," s. of Modhna, k. of Castile, f. of Beara (w. of Eoghan Mor).

Eibhear Scot, s. of Srú; the Irish called the Scotie race from, according to a certain author.

Eibhle, s. of Breoghan, leader of the sons of Milidh in their invasion of Ire.

Eibhlinn or Eibhle, in or near parr. of Kilnoe and Killnavan, Co. Clare.

Eibric, s. of Eibhear, s. of Ir, and f. of Cearmna.

Eibric Glas, al. Eibric, s. of Eibhear Gluinfhionn.

Eichen, s. of Brian, s. of Eochaidh Muighmheadhoin.

Eidhne, i.e., Aidhne, q.v.

Eidirsceol, s. of Ceallach, bp. of Gleann da Loch, d. anno 809 Fm.

Eidirsceol, s. of Eoghan, k. Ire. six years; sl. by Nuadha Neacht, anno 5089 Fm.

Eidirsceol Teamhrach, s. of Eochaidh Foiltleathan, and f. of Conall Collamhrach, (k. Ire).

Eile, Ely, the district in North Munster comprising the barr. Of Clonlisk and Ballybrit in King's Co. and barr. of Ikerrin and Eliogarty (Eile Dheisceirt) in Co. Tipp.; this district if we omit bar. of Eliogarty is al. called Eile Ui Chearbhaill, "Eily O'Carroll," and Eile Thuaisceirt or North Ely.

Eile Dheisceirt, South Ely, al. Eile Ui Fhogartaigh, bar. of Eliogarty, Co. Tipp..

Eilim, s. of Gonnra, k. Ire, twenty years; sl. by Tuathal Teachtmhar, anno 76 Fm.

Eilim, of Roitheachtaigh, k. Ire. one year; sl. by Giallachaidh, s. of Oilill Olchaoín anno 4177 Fm.

Eille, a district in Dal nAruidhe to the east of r. Bann and including par. of Coleraine.

Eire, da. of Fiachaidh, s. of Dealbhaoth, al. referred to as Eire, da. of Dealbhaoth, and w. of Mac Greine; Ire. called Eire from.

Eire, Ireland.

Eireannagh, a., Irish.

Eireannaigh, npl.; gpl. Eireannach; the Irish.

Eiric (eric), legal compensation for the injury done to a person; for manslaughter, as a custom in Ire.; now (K.'s time) practised by the foreigners.

Eirne, r. Erne, which flows into Donegal Bay at Ballyshannon;

Eirnin, da. of Eadarlamh.

Eirnin, s. of Duach, an. of St. Molua.

Eiscir Riada, a continuous line of low hills stretching from Dublin. to Clarinbridge, Co. Galway; for name cf. Esker near Lucan, Co. Dublin and Eskerboy, near Loughrea; boundary between Eibhear's and Eireamhon's divisions of Ire. (according to some seanchas); divides Leath Cuinn or Conn's half of Ireland from Leath Mogha or Mogh's half. Eisdh, s. of Sidh, and f. of Meanman (leader of Clann Choilein at Cluain Tarbh).

Eithiar, druid, sl. in bt. of Sliabh Mis.

Eithne, da. of Breanainn Dall, and w. of Aodh Slaine.

Eithne, da. of Diorna, and m. of St. Columcille.

Eithne, da. of Fearghal, queen of Ire. (i.e., w. of Conghalach, s. of Maoilmithidh, k. Ire.), d. anno 951 Fm.

Eithne, da. of k. of Alba, and w. of Fiachaidh Fionnolaidh.

Eithne, da. of Lughaidh, s. of Daire, and m. of Conaire, s. of Mogh Lamha,.

Eithne, da. of Oraidh and second w. of Dathi (k. Ire.) and m. of Oilill Molt (k. Ire.) 2.

Eithne, r. Inny, in the south-west of Leinster, flows from Lough Sheelan into Lough Ree.

Eithne Ollamhdha, "Eithne the Accomplished," da. of Dunlaing and m. of Cairbre Lithfeachair; foster-child of Buicead, ib.

Eithne Taobhhfada, "Eithne Longside," da. of Cathaoir Mor, and according to some seanchas, w. of Cormac, s. of Art, II. 300; chronology against the latter opinion, ib.

Eithne Uathach, "E. the Loathsome," da. of Eochaidh Feidhlioch, (k. Ire).

Eithne Uathach, "Eithne the Loathsome," da. of Criomhthann, s. of Eanna Cinnsealach; fostered by the Deise and fed on the flesh of infants; w. of Aonghus, s. of Natfraoch,; sl., in bt. of Ceall Osnadh, by Muircheartach, s. of Earc anno 489.

Eithneann, f. of Lugh of the T. D. D.

Eithrial, s. of Irial Faidh, k. Ire. twenty years.

Eithrige, name of an ox belonging to Partholon.

Elesa, s. of Gebhus, an. of Aelfred.

Eliogarty, Co. Tipp., v. Eile Dheisceirt.

Ely, district in Munster, v. Eile.

Emania, v. Eamhain Mhacha.

Emly, Co. Tipp., v. Imleach Iobhair.

En, al. Un, s. of Oige, a leader of the sons of Milidh; built fort at Ard Suird, 98 (in Lec. 61 Raith Suird is said to be built by Caicher).

England, v. Sacsa, Saxain, and Anglia.

English, the, v. Gaill.

Enna, s. of Bathach, of the T. D. D.

Enna, s. of Iobath, an. of Nuadha Airgeadlamh (k. Ire.);Euna in Text.

Enoch, s. of Iared; lives 365 years.

Enos, s. of Seth; lives 905 years.

Eochagan, f. of Aodh (k. of U).

Eochaidh, proper name of the Daghdha.

Eochaidh, the two E.'s, i.e., Eochaidh Eadghothach and Eochaidh Apthach, the first two kings of the race of Lughaidh, s. of Ioth, who held the sovereignty of Ire.

Eochaidh, bp. of Tamhlacht, d. anno 807 Fm.

Eochaidh, f. of Aodh (k. of Innis Fionnghall).

Eochaidh, f. of Conghalach,.

Eochaidh, f. of Muireadhach (k. U).

Eochaidh, f. of Orca Mac Eirc.

Eochaidh, king of Leinster, v. Eochaidh, s. of Eanna Cinnsealach.

Eochaidh, king of Munster, and an. of Donnchadh, s. of Caomh (k. of the two Fearnmuighes); identical with Eochaidh,

s. of Aonghus, s. of Natfraoch, q.v.

Eochaidh, s. of Aonghus, s. of Natfraoch; this Eochaidh was k. M. andd. anno 523, Fm.

Eochaidh, s. of Ardghal, k. U., with Maoilseachlainn. (k. Ire.), plundered Ath Cliath and rescued captives from the Lochlonnaigh.

Eochaidh, s. of Breasal, an. of Cormac, s. of Cuileannan.

Eochaidh, s. of Cairbre, sl. Fraoch, s. of Fionnchaidh in bt. of

Graine, anno 476 Fm. which gives Granard as the place of battle, v. Graine.

Eochaidh, s. of Cairbre Ard, an. of St. Finnbharr.

Eochaidh, s. of Colla Uais, an. of St. Maodhog.

Eochaidh, s. of Connlo, s. of Caolbhach, s. of Crann Badhraoi, k. of Ulster, d. anno 548 Fm.

Eochaidh, s. of Daire Cearb, s. of Oilill Flann Beag.

Eochaidh, s. of Donnchadh, prince of Clann Scanlainn, sl. in bt. of Cluain Tarbh.

Eochaidh, s. of Domhnall, jk. Ire. three years, II. 74; sl. by Cronan, k. of Ciannachta Ghlinne Geimhean, anno. 563 Fm.

Eochaidh (al. Eochaidh, k. L.), s. of Eanna Cinnsealach. k. L.

Eochaidh, s. of Earc, k. Ire. ten years; sl. in ht. of Magh Tuireadh, anno 3303 Fm.

Eochaidh, s. of Innrechtach, goes to bt. of Cluain Tarhh.

Eochaidh, s. of Muireadhach, and f. of Brandubh (k. L).

Eochaidh, s. of Oilill Fionn, k. Ire. seven years.

Eochaidh, s. of Oilill Olom, sl. by Mac Con, anno 195 Fm.

Eochaidh, s. of Sin.

Eochaidh Abhradhruadh, v. Cuigeadh Eochaidh Ahhradhruaidh.

Eochaidh Aincheann, story of his marrying two daughters of Tuathal Teachtmhar (k. Ire.), which led to the imposition on Leinster of the tribute called the "Boraimhe,"

Eochaidh Airiomh, s. of Fionn, k. Ire. twelve years.

Eochaidh Aontsuile, "Eochaidh One eye," an. of Siol Suilleabhain (the O'sullivans).

Eochaidh Apthach, s. of Fionn, k. Ire. one year.

Eochaidh Bailldhearg, "Eochaidh of the red wen," an. of Brian Boraimhe.

Eochaidh Buadhach, "Eochaidh the Victorious," f. of Ughaine Mor and Badhbhchaidh.

Eochaidh Ceinnfhionnan, "E. Whitehead," s. of Starn, k. Ire. five years.

Eochaidh Cobha, s. of Lughaidh.

Eochaidh Doimhleín, s. of Cairbre Lithfeachair, and f. of the three Collas; br. to Fiachaidh Sraibhthine, 356; Aileach, da. of Udhaire (k. of Alba); an. of Cobhthach Caol mBreagh and his descendants; an. Of Mac Mathghamhna (Mac Mahon) of Ulster.

Eochaidh Eachbheoil, br. of Morann Mhanannach.

Eochaidh Eadghothach, s. of Daire, of the race of Ioth, k. I. four years; 1st k. Ire. of the race of Ioth; sl. by Cearuna, s. of Eibric, anno 3667 Fm.

Eochaidh Eigeas, s. of Oilill, al. Dallan Forgaill, chief ollamh of Ire. in time of Columcille; v. Dallan Forgaill.

Eochaidh Eolach, (Author of historical poem, describing the Feis of Tara, and beginning “Feis Teamhrach gach treas bliadhna,”), Eochaidh

Eolach O Ceirin, flourished in the twelfth century (O’Curry Ac. Cat, p. 8521); there are historical poems by him in Lec. and Bb.

Eochaidh Faobharghlas, s. of Connhaol, k. Ire. twenty years; sl. by Fiachaidh Labhrúinne in bt. of Carman, anno 3727 Fm.

Eochaidh Feidhlioch, s. of Fionn, k. Ire. twelve years; f. of the three Finneamhnas whom he sl. in bt. of Drom Criadh.

Eochaidh Fiadhmuine, “Eochaidh the Huntsman.” jk. Ire. five years; sl. by Lughaidh Laimhdhearg, anno 4361 Fm.

Eochaidh Fionn, “Eochaidh the Fair,” v. Eochaidh Fionn Fuath nAirt.

Eochaidh Fionn Fuath nAirt, “Eochaidh the Fair hateful to Art.” s. of Feidhlimidh Reachtmhar, brother of Conn Ceadchathach.

Eochaidh Foiltleathan, “Eochaidh of the wide-spreading locks,” s. of Oilill Caisfhiacloch, k. Ire. eleven years.

Eochaidh Garbh, “E. the Rough,” s. of Duach Dall, a chief of the T. D.D.

Eochaidh Gunnat, s. of Fiach, k. Ire. one year; sl. by Lughna Feirte, anno 267 Fm.

Eochaidh Laimhdhearg, “Eochaidh Red Hand,” s. of Meisin Gorb.

Eochaidh Meann, “Eochaidh the Stutterer,” son of k. of the Fomorians.

Eochaidh Mogh, “Eochaidh the Slave,” an. of St. Molua.

Eochaidh Muighmheadhón, s. of Muireadhach Tireach, k. Ire. seven years; correctly E. Muighmheadhóin.

Eochaidh Muinreamhar, “Eochaidh Thickneck,” s. of Aonghus Feart, of the race of Cairbre Lithfeachair, an., through his son Earc, of Dal Riada of Alba, and, through his son Olchu, of Dal Riada of Ulster.

Eochaidh Mumho, s. of Mo Feibhis, k. Ire. twenty-one years.

Eochaidh O Tuathail, bp. of Lughmhagh, d. anno 820 Fm.

Eochaidh Righeigeas, chief filé, banished to Ulster with the files of Ire. when Fiachna, s. of Baodan, was k. U.

Eochaidh Salbhuidhe, “Eochaidh Yellowwheel,” of Connaught, f. of Neasa (m. of Conchubhar).

Eochaidh Seideadh, f. of Fial.

Eochaidh Teimhin, son, leaving issue, of Cathaoir Mor.

Eochaidh Tiormcharna, f. of Aodh (k. C.); sl. Duach Teangumha (k. C.), anno 499 Fm.

Eochaidh Ua Floinn, "Eochy O Flynn," a poet, was the author of historical and dinnseanchus poems which are preserved in Ll., Lec., Bb., Leabhar Gabhala, etc., v. a list of his poems in O'Reilly's Irish Writers, LXIV sq.; d. anno 984 (O'Reilly).

Eochaidh Uaircheas, s. of Lughaidh Iardhonn, k. Ire. twelve years; sl. by Eochaidh Fiadhmuine and Conuing Beigeaglach, anno 4356 Fm.

Eochaidh Uichtleathan, "Eochy Broadchest," f. of Cloithfhionn (w. of Eochaidh Feidhlioch).

Eoghan, a chief of the T. D. D., sl. Fiachaidh, s. of Dealbhaoth, at Ard mBric (Ard Breac in Trans).

Eoghan, f. of Oilill (a noble sl. in bt. of Bealach Mughna).

Eoghan, s. of Durrthacht, prince of Fearnmhagh.

Eoghan, s. of Fiachaidh Suighdhe, a leader of the Deise on their coming to Munster.

Eoghan, s. of Niall Naoighiallach and Riognach; of the race of Eireamhon; baptised by St. Patrick; a beautiful and romantic account of the interview between Eoghan and Patrick at which Eoghan is converted and "believes in God and Patrick" is given in The Tripartite Life of St. Patrick, pp. 150-154.

Eoghan, s. of Oilill, and gf. of Conaire Mor.

Eoghan, s. of Oilill, s. of Iar, and f. of Eidirsceol (k. Ire).

Eoghan Beal, k. of Connaught thirty-five years.

Eoghan Fidhfheacach, "E. Woodbending" (from feacad bending and fid a wood, according to Coir Anmann), a name for Eoghan Mor, s. of Oilill Olom.

Eoghan Mor, "Eoghan the Great," s. of Oilill Olom; v. Mogh Nuadhat. Eoghan Og, "Eoghan the Young," a name given to Eoghan Mor, s. of Oilill Olom.

Eoghan Sreibh, s. of Duach Galach, and an. of Duach Teangumha. (k. C).

Eoghan Taoidhleach, "E. the Splendid," a name for Eoghan Mor, s. of Oilill Olom.

Eoghanacht Chaisil, "Eoghanacht of Cashel' now Middlethird (a bar. In Co. Tipp).

Eoghanacht Locha Lein, "Eoghanacht of Lough Leine," a district around the Lakes of Killarney, corresponding roughly to the present bar. Of Magunihy.

Eoghanacht Mhuighe Geirrrghin, "Eoghanacht of Magh Geirrrghin' in Alba, sprung from Cairbre Cruithneach, s. of Corc.

Eoghanachta, the Eoghanachts, districts held by dss. of Eoghan Mor, s. of Oilill Olom; Ll. 14 gives the seven Eoghanacts of Munster as: E. of Caiseal, E. of Aine, E. of Loch Lein, E. of Rathlinn, E. of Gleannamnach, E. of Ara, and E. of Ros Airgit.

Eoghanachts, the; v. Eoghanachta.

Eolus, druid of Partholon.

Eomhua, Eowua, s. of Ingeld, an. of Aelfred.

Eonbhric, s. of Lughaidh, s. of Ioth.

Epiphanius; prob. Epiphanius Scholasticus is rt. who flourished in the sixth century; Becanus (not Buchanan as in Trans.) quotes on the sovereignty of the Scythians.

Er, s. of Eibhear, a leader of the Milesian expedition to Ire.; jk. Ire. (with his three brothers) for a part of a year; sl. in bt. of Ard Ladhrann.

Er, s. of Partholon, gets from Partholon the part of Ire. lying between Aileach Neid and Ath Cliath Laighean

Eremod, s. of Itermod, an. of Aelfred.

Erne, r., v. Eirne.

Esmonds, the, v. Easmontaigh.

Etalmund, s. of Eafa, an. of Aelfred.

Etgna, comhorba of Patrick, attends a general assembly of the men of Ire. together with Maoilseachlainn (k. Ire.) at Raith Aodha Mic Bric. Etimonn, k. of Sacsá, d., in the reign of Conghalach, s. of

Maoilmithidh.

Euchtach, s. of Eadarlamh, and f. of Nuadha Airgeadlamh (k. Ire).

Eusebius (c. 260 -- c 340), Ecclesiastical historian, computed time between Adam and Christ as 5190 years.

Eustaces, the, v. Eustasaigh.

Eustasaigh, the Eustaces, said by some (but falsely) to be sprung from Donnchadh, s. of Brian Boraimhe.

Exnich, bp. of Tealach.

F.

Fabhar, Fore, Co. Westmeath; al. Fobhar (q.v).

Fachtna, s. of Seancha, one of the Pagan authors of the Seanchus Mor.

Fachtna Fathach, "Fachtna the Wise," s. of Cas (of the race of Ir, s. of Milidh), f. of Conchubhar (s. of Neasa).

Failbhe, s. of Cas Ceadchaingneach, of the race of Eibhear.

Failbhe Fionn, "Failbhe the Fair," k. of Desmond, leader of the sea- force sent to rescue Ceallachan Caisil; overpowered and beheaded by the Lochlonnaigh.

Failias, a city of the Fionnlochlonnaigh or Norwegians.

Fal, ns., g. Fail, poetic name for Ire., used even at the present day, equivalent to Inis Fail (In Trans. Fail is used), v. Inis Fail and Lia Fail.

Fan Mic Connrach, the church of the son of Connruidh (al. Fan Connrach, Dun Fain Connrach, v. C. G. 106); in Deise Mumhan not far from Waterford.

Faobhar, f. of Conaing, of the Fomorian race.

Faolan, f. of Bran (k. L).

Faolan, f. of Brian (k. of Laoighis).

Faolan, f. of Domhnall, f. of Mothla (k. of the Deise, sl. at Cluain Tarbh); Faolan was k. of the Deise and sl. by Iomhar (Ivar) of Luimneach, C. G. 72.

Faolan, f. of Tadhg (k. of Ui Cinnsealaigh).

Faolan, s. of Muireadhach, k. L.; d. anno 940 Fm.

Faolan, St., not a bastard son of a k. of Leinster, as Hanmer asserts; son of Aodh Beannain (k. M).

Faolchur, f. of Ceallach (k. of Osruighe).

Farannan, primate, banished with his clergy from Ard Macha by Turgesius, anno 841. C. G. Intr.

Fargall, k. of Lochloinn, f. of Dearbhorgaill (w. of Lughaidh Riabh nDearg).

Farney, bar. Co. Mon., v. Fearnmhagh, and Magh Fearnmhaighe.

Fas, one of the seven principal women who came to Ire. with the sons of Milidh.

Fathachta, s. of Magog, an. of Partholon; an. of Neimheadh; an. of T. D. D.; an. of Attila who long perturbed the Roman State; dss. of called Greeks of Scythia; written Fathacht in some passages of Trans.

Fathaidh Canann, s. of Mac Con, s. of Macniadh; Mac Ailin (al. Mac Cailin) and its genealogical branches sprung from him

Fathan, Co. Don., v. Fothain Mhor and Fothain Bheag.

Fe, a rioghdhamh, or chief poetess, of the T. D. D.

Fea, a slave who came to Ire. with the sons of Milidh, I. 104. Feabhal Mic Lodain, "Foyle of Mac Lodain," the district over which Loch

Feabhail (Lough Foyle in north of Ulster) burst.

Feadha, s. of Tortan, the first man of Partholon's people to die in Ire.

Feale, r., v. Feil and Innbhear Feile.

Feara Ceall, a district in ancient Meath comprising the barr. of Fircall (which preserves the name but is now called Eglis) Ballycown and Ballyboy; it bounds Eile Ui Chearbhaill; Giolla Brighde O Maolmuaidh

Fearadhach, noble, sl. in bt. of Bealach Mughna.

Fearadhach, s. of Fiachiaidh, an. of St. Maodhog, of Farna.

Fearadhach, s. of Muirheartach, s. of Muireadhach, s. of Eoghan, s. of Niall Naoighiallach.

Fearadhach, s. of Oilill Earann, and an. of Eidirsceol (k. Ire).

Fearadhach, s. of Rochorb, s. of Gollan, sl. in bt. of Carn

Fearadhaigh anno 3656 Fm.

Fearadhach Fionn, "Fearadhach the Fair," al. Fionnchormac, k. of Alba.

Fearadhach Fionn Feachtach, "Fearadhach the Fair and Truthful," s. of Criomhthann Nia Nar, k. Ire. twenty years; d. in Liath Druim, anno 36 Fm.

Fearadhach Foghlas, s. of Nuadha Fullon, and an. of Cathaoir Mor.

Feara Maighe, Fermoy, the present bar. of Fermoy as well as the barr. of Condons and Clangibbon.

Feara Maighe (Muighe), al. an Da Feara Maighe, "the two Feara Maighes"; bar. of Fermoy, Co. Cork, together with barr. of Condons and Clangibbon.

Feara Morc, al. (but not in K.) Fir (Feara) Morca, a district in West Munster near Luachair Deaghaidh, Ll. 269; Ui Conaill Gabhra. (according to O'Fl. 262) (cf. Lec. 386, 189), that is barr. of Upper and Lower Connello, Co. Limer.

Fear Arda, s. of Roitheachtaigh, of race of Eibhear.

Feara Rois, al. Crioch Rois, a district comprising portions of barr. of Farney, Co. Monagh., of Ardee, Co. Louth, and a part of Co. Meath; Carrickmacross (Carraig Machaire Rois) in bar. of Farney and not far from the junction of the counties of Monaghan, Meath and Louth is in Feara Rois.

Feara Teabhtha, al. Teabhtha, Teffia, a large district comprising about the western half of Co. Westmeath and a portion of Co. Longford; North Teffia contains Granard; South Teffia contains Ardagh; North and South Teffia were separated by the r. Eithne (Inny), v. O'Fl. 402, Fm. II. 156; v. Teabhtha.

Fearb, f. of Breasal (k. U.), (read Fearb in Trans. for Firb).

Fearb, s. of Mal, of the race of Ir.

Fearchar, Feargus, s. of, 1st k. of Scotland of the Scotie race. according to Hector Boetius.

Fear Corb, s. of Mogh Corb, s. of Cobhthach Caomh, k. Ire. Eleven years; sl. by Connla Cruaidhchealgach anno 4737 Fm.

Fear Corb, s. of Mogh Corb, s. of Cormac Cas, and f. of Aonghus Tireach; an. of Brian Boraimhe.

Fear Diadh, s. of Damhan, sl. by Cuchulainn.

Fear Firb, s. of Muireadhach, ollamh over Ulster.

Fearghal, f. of Dunghal (k. of Osruighe).

Fearghal, f. of Eithne (w. of Conghalach, s. of Maoilmithidh, and thus queen of Ire).

Fearghal, s. of Maolduin, k. Ire. seventeen years; def. with great slaughter, and sl., by Murchadh, s. of Bran, k. L. in bt. of Almhuin, anno 718 Fm.

Fearghal O Ruairc, k. C.; sl. by Domhnall, s. of Conghalach (k. Ire.) anno 964 Fm.

Fearghus, the three F.'s, sons of Fionnchaidh (prop. sons of Iomchaidh, s. of Fionnchaidh), i.e. Fearghus Dubhdheadach, Fearghus Caisfhiacloch, Fearghus Fuiltleabhair.

Fearghus, two F.'s, sons of Muireadhach, s. of Eoghan, s. of Niall.

Fearghus, two F.'s, sons of Earc, s. of Eochaidh Muinreamhar, go to Alba twenty years after bt. of Ocha.

Fearghus, bp. of Daimhliag, d. anno 778 Fm.

Fearghus, f. of Aonghus (k. of the Picts).

Fearghus, f. of Ciar, an. of St. Breanainn; an. of St. Mochuda.

Fearghus, s. of Cathaoir Mor.

Fearghus, s. of Eochaidh Muighmheadhoin.

Fearghus, s. of Fearchar (k. of Ire.); according to Hector Boetius the first k. of Alba of the Scotie race; but no Fearchar was k. of Ire.; note:-- the name Fearghus, s. of Fearchar, may have been got from Fearghus Fogha, s. of Fraechar Foirtruin, king of Ulster, sl., anno 331 Fm.

Fearghus, s. of Leide, gets prov. of Ulster from Eochaidh Feidhlioch.

Fearghus, (prop. Forghus or Forcus, v. Arch. Hib. II., 59, 60), s. of Muircheartach, s. of Earc, al. s. of Mac Earca, jk. Ire. one year.

Fearghus, s. of Muireadhach Mal, and f. of Duach Teangumha (k. C).

Fearghus, s. of Niall [prop. F., s. of Neillin; Fm. I. 204, has Fergus Mac Neline, the Ann. of Clonmacnoise reads Fergus Mac Nellyne, and Au. has Fergus Mac Neilleni, sl. Ainmire (k. Ire.), nno 566 Fm. Fearghus, s. of Rogh, usually known as Fearghus Mac Roigh (Rogh or Roigh being his mother).

Fearghus Caisfhiacloch, "Fearghus of the twisted teeth," one of the "three Fearghuses," s. of Fionnchaidh (prop. s. of Iomchaidh, s. of Fionnchaidh), with his brothers commits an outrage on Cormac, s. of Art; sl. and beheaded by Lughaidh Lamha anno 226 Fm.

Fearghus Ceannfhoda, "Fearghus Longhead," s. of Conall Gulban, gf. of St. Columcille.

Fearghus Ceirrbheoil, Fearghus Wrymouth," s. of Conall Creamhainne, s. of Niall Naoighiallach; f. of Diarmaid (k. Ire.), who is also known as Diarmaid Mac Cearbhaill (Ceirrbheoil), v. Diarmaid, S. of Fearghus Ceirrbheoil.

Fearghus Duibhdheadach, "Fearghus Blackteeth," s. of Iomchaidh, s. of Fionnchaidh, k. Ire. one year; sl. and beheaded by Lughaidh Lamha (at the instigation of Cormac) in bt. of Crionna.

Fearghus Fairrge, f. of Rossa Ruadh (who got prow. of Leinster from

Eochaidh Feidhlioch); an. of Conchubhar Abhradhruadh (k. Ire.); an. of Cathaoir Mor (k. Ire).

Fearghus Fanad, s. of Conall Gulban, II. 142.

Fearghus Fiannaithe, of Ciarraidhe Luachra, pagan author of the Seanchus Mor.

Fearghus Filé, one of the three ollamhs who purified the Seanchus of Ire. in conjunction with St. Patrick.

Fearghus Fogha, k. of Eamhain, (i.e. k. of Ulster; he was the last k. of Ulster who resided in Eamhain), sl. in bt. (of Achaidh Leith Dheirg) by the Collas, anno 331 Fm., and from this date onwards Ulster shrinks to "Ulidia"; v. Ulaidh and Fearghus s. of Fearchar.

Fearghus Foghas, s. of Tiobraide Tireach, of the race of Ir.

Fearghus Fortamhail, "Fearghus the valiant," s. of Breasal Breac, k. Ire. twelve years.

Fearghus Fuitleabhair, "Fearghus Longlocks," s. of Fionnchaidh, one of the "three Fearghuses"; sl. and beheaded by Lughaidh Lamha anno 226 Fm.

Fearghus Laoibdhearg, s. of Fothach, (al. Fothadh), k. C., an. of St. Caoimhghin of Gleann da Loch d. anno 842 Fm.

Fearghus Leithdhearg, Fearghus Redside," s. of Neimheadh; f. of Briotan Maol.

Fearghus Mor, "F. the Great," s. of Earc, first k. of Alba of the Scotie race, notwithstanding Hector Boetius.

Feargna, s. of Dallan, and f. of Muireadhach Muindearg (k. U.)

Feargna, s. of Eibhear, jk. Ire., with his three brothers, a part of a year.

Feargna, s. of Partholon.

Feargraidh, s. of Ailgionan, k. of Munster, in succession to Ceallachan Caisil.

Fearmaighe (al. Feara Maighe) bar. of Fermoy, Co. Cork.

Fearna, Fearna Maodhog, v. Fearna Mor Maodhog.

Fearna Mor Maodhog, al. Fearna, Fearna Mor, and Fearna Maodhog, Ferns, a town, see and par. in the Co. of Wexford; the see is al. called Loch Garman, in K..

Fearnmhagh, bar, of Farney, Co. Monagh., it includes the town of Carrickmacross.

Featon, a man who, according to some, lived through the Deluge.

Fearon, s. of Eibhear. jk. Ire., with his three brothers, a part of a year; a leader of the Milesian Expedition to Ire. Feart Connhaoil, the Mound of Connhaol (s. of Eibhear and k. Ire.), on the south side of Aonach Macha (at Eamhain near Armagh), on Druim Connhaoil or Drumconvel in par. of Armagh.

Feart Fionntain, Fiontan's Mound, over Tultuinne in Duthaigh Aradh near Loch Deirgdheirc; Tultuinne is now modernised to Tonn Tuinne or Tounthinna and is situated in the par. of Templechala or Temple Callow in the barony of Duharra and county of Tipperary, Fm. I. 1189; named from Fionntain (who survived the Deluge).

Fearta Conaill, "the mound of Conall' (Eachluaith); in Feimhean; in the Dal gCais part of Ormond, v. Lee.; belonged to Conall Eachluaith.

Fear Uillne, s. of Deaghamhrach, of the race of Ioth.

Fear Uillne, s. of Eadbholg, of the race of Ioth.

Feichin Fabhair, St. Feichin of Fore (Co. West.); Feichin was founder of Fore and d. anno 665 or 668, Au.

Feidhlim, da. of Cobhthach, and w. of Eochaidh, s. of Eanna Cinnsealach, k. L.

Feidhlim, s. of Tighearnach, k. M., d. anno 586 Fm.

Feidhlimidh, s. of Cas, s. of Fiachaidh Aruidhe, of the race of Ir.

Feidhlimidh, s. of Criomhthann, k. M.; abp. of Leath Mogha (i.e. of Cashel), d. (after being 27 years k. M.) anno 845 Fm., 847 Au. which speaks of him as optimus scribe et ancorita).

Feidhlimidh, s. of Dall, storyteller to Conchubhar, s. of Neasa; birth of Deirdre at a feast in the house of.

Feidhlimidh, s. of Eanna Cinnsealach.

Feidhlimidh, s. of Fearghus Ceannfhoda, and f. of St. Columcille.

Feidhlimidh Fiorurghlas, s. of Cormac Gealta Gaoth, and f. of Cathaoir Mor.

Feidhlimidh Foirthriun, s. of Fearghus Fortamhail of race of Eireamhon.

Feidhlimidh Reachtmhar, "Feidhlimidh of the laws," k. Ire. nine years.

Feidhlim Nuachrothach "F. Freshfavoured," da. of Conchubhar, s. of Neasa, and w. of Cairbre Nia Fear (k. I.).

Feidhlioch, meaning of, II. 184.

Feig, f. of Fidhic (k. of a division of Connaught).

Feig, s. of Fidheic Caoch, k. M., sl. treacherously by the Athachthuath.

Feil, Feale, a river partly in Co. Limerick but principally in Co. Kerry. It rises nearly at the point where the Counties of Cork, Kerry and Limerick meet and flows westward along the boundaries between the barr. of Clanmaurice and Iraghticonnor, and after uniting with the Galy and the

Brick and changing its name to the Cashen or Casheen, it flows into the estuary of the Shannon; a limit of the see of Raith Mhaighe Deisceirt and of the see of Luimneach,.

Feilire, better known as the Feilire of Aonghus, an Irish metrical Martyrology, or Festology, ed. by Stokes in vol. XXIX. of the Henry Bradshaw Society's publications.

Feimhean, a slave who came to Ire. with the Milesians; v. Magh

Feimhean.

Feimhean, in Bregia, bt. of, fought by Cairbre Crom against Colman Beag; cf. "Cath Femin i mBreaghaibh," Lec. 574 (quoted in Onom). Feine, the tribe, named from Feinius Farsaidh; one of the three chief tribes of Ire., the others being the Ulaidh and the Gaileoin (Ancient Laws of Ireland, I. 70.)

Feinius Farsaidh, s. of Beath, s. of Magog; an. of the race of Gaedheal.

Feircheas, s. of Coman Eigeas, sl. Mac Con (k. Ire.), with the spear called ringcne at the command of Cormac, s. of Art, anno 225 Fm. Feircheirtne Filé, "Feircheirtne the poet," a Pagan author of the Seanchus of Ire..

Feircheirtne, poet to Curaoi, s. of Daire,.

Feirghein, al. Feargna, q.v.

Feis, an assembly legislative, literary, business, or social.

Feis Chruachan, one of the three general assemblies of Ire.

Feis Eamhna, the Feis or assembly of Eamhain, one of the three general assemblies of Ire.

Feis Eamhna, "the Feis of Eamhain," an Irish historical tract, mentioned in a list of such tracts;(the list is printed in O'Curry, MS. Mat. 584 sq).

Feis Teamhrach, "Feis or Assembly of Tara'.

Felix, the third, elected pope in the tenth year of the reign of Lughaidh, s. of Loghaire. The date of Felix's election is 483.

Feoir, the r. Nore, rises among the Devil-Bit Mountains (Sliabh an Bhearnain), a mile and a half north-east of Moneygall; rises from the brow of Sliabh an Bhearnain, not from brow of Sliabh Bladhma (Slieve Bloom), as stated by Cambrensis.

Feoras, Clanna Feorais, the Birminghams, a family that came to Ire. at the Norman Invasion.

Fermoy, abbey of, Co. Cork, v. Mainistear Fear Muighe.

Fermoy, bar. of, Co. Cork, v. Fera Maighe, and Fearmaighe.

Ferns, Co. Wex., v. Fearna and Fearna Mor Maodhog.

Fiach, f. of Fidheach (who got a portion of Connaught from Eochaidh Feidhlioch), v. Feig.

Fiach, s. of Iomchaidh, and f. of Eochaidh Gumat (k. Ire).

Fiachaidh; "the two Fiachaidhs' i.e., F., son of Baodan, and F., s. of Deaman; in the annals generally the name of this pair is written Fiachna.

Fiachaidh, f. of Flann (f. of Sioda, m. of Mogh Nuadhat).

Fiachaidh, k. of Cineal Eoghain.

Fiachaidh (generally Fiachna as in Fm. and Au.), s. of Deaman.

Fiachaidh (generally Fiachna as in Fm. and Au), s. of Baodan, k. U.

twenty-five years; d. anno 622 Fm.

Fiachaidh, s. of Dealbhaoth, of the T. D. D., k. Ire. ten years.

Fiachaidh (should be Fiachra), s. of Eochaidh Muighmheadhoin.

Fiachaidh, s. of Fearghus, s. of Rogh.

Fiachaidh, s. of Fionnachta, or race of Ir, k. Ire. thirty years.

Fiachaidh, s. of Niall, a servant of God of the race of, has a vision of an angel who instructs him how to banish the crosans; perhaps identical with Fiachaidh, s. of Niall, k. of South Eile.

Fiachaidh, s. of Niall Naoighiallach.

Fiachaidh Aiceadha, s. of Cathaoir Mor, an. of Siol mBruin, Tuathalaigh, and Caomhanaigh; an. of St. Mobhi, called Bearachan of the Prophecy; an. of St. Caimin.

Fiachaidh Aruidhe, s. of Aonghus Gaibhniinn, of the race of Ir.

Fiachaidh Casan, a leader of the remnant of the free tribes of Ire..

Fiachaidh Fear da Liach, "F. Man of Two Sorrows," a name given to

Fiachaidh Muilleathan on account of the loss of his father soon after his conception, and of his mother soon after his birth, v. Fiachaidh Muilleathan.

Fiachaidh Fear Mara, "F. Man of the Sea," incestuous s. of Aonghus Tuirbheach (k. Ire).

Fiachaidh Fionnamhnus, s. of Irial Glunmhar, of the race of Ir.

Fiachaidh Fionnoladh, "Fiachaidh of the White Cattle," s. of Fearadhach Fionn Feachtach, k. Ire. twenty-seven years; sl. by the Athachthuaith, anno 56 Fm.

Fiachaidh Fionscothach, "F. of the wine flowers," (so also Fm. text, but Ann. of Clonmacnoise derives his name from white flowers which derivation seems more probable), s. of Seadna, k. Ire. twenty years; sl. by Muineamhon, s. of Cas Clothach, anno 3867 Fm. Fiachaidh Foibhric, f. of Breasal Breac; s. of Oilill Glas. Fiachaidh Labhruinne, "Fiachaidh of the r. Labhruinne," (q.v.), k. Ire. twenty years or thirty-seven years; sl. in bt. of Bealgadan by Eochaidh Mumho anno 3751 Fm.

Fiachaidh Lonn, "Fiachaidh the Fierce," s. of Caolbhadh, k. of Dal nAruidhe, fights against Oilill Molt (k. Ire.) in bt. of Ocha anno 478 Fm.

Fiachaidh Muilleathan, "F. Flathead," s. of Eoghan Mor, s. of Oilill Olom.

Fiachaidh Rioghfhada "F. Longarm," s. of Feidhlimidh Reachtmhar, sl. in bt. of Magh Croich.

Fiachaidh Sraibhthine, "Fiachaidh of Dun Sraibhthine," s. of Cairbre

Lithfheachair, k. Ire. thirty three years; Sraibhthine means "of the fire stream" according to Coir Anmann; the three Collas are sons of Eochaidh Doimhlean, his br.

Fiachaidh Suighdhe, br. of Conn Ceadchathach.

Fiachaidh Tolgrach, (F. Tolgach, from tolg a couch, is the form in Coir Anmann), s. of Muireadhach Bolgrach, k. Ire. seven years; sl. by Oilill Fionn, ib. anno. 4404 Fm.

Fiachna, f. of St. Cuimin Foda.

Fiachna, s. of Baodan, k. U., v. Fiachaidh, s. of Baodan.

Fiachna, s. of Conchubhar, sl. by Fearghus, s. of Rogh.

Fiachna, s. of Fearadhach, and f. of Suibhne Meann, (k. Ire).

Fiachna Fionnamhnas, s. of Irial Glunmhar, of the race of Ir.

Fiachraidh, (more correctly Fiachra), s. of Amhalghuidh, an. of St. Maodhog of Fearná.

Fiachraidh, (more correctly Fiachra), s. of Eochaidh Muighmheadhoin, and f. of Dathi.

Fiadh Mic Aonghusa, "Land of the son of Aonghus," hill of Uisneach in Co. Westm. according to a marginal note in the Fm. MSS. in which the synod or council held there is called Synodus de Usnach, v. Colgan, Trias. Thaum., p. 300, and Fm. I. 991; a council held at, in the year 1105; Fm. and Au. date this council anno 1111.

Fiadhna (g. -at), parent of a St. Brighid.

Fial, one of the seven chief women who came with the sons of Milidh to

Ire.; w. of Lughaidh, s. of Ioth; Innbhear Feile is named from her.

Fial, da. of Eochaidh, from whom Cruachan Feile is named; first w. of Dathi (k. Ire).

Fial, da. of Eochaidh Seideadh, story of her giving his name to Oilill Molt.

Fian, "na bhfeartaibh Feine," in their Fenian tombs.

Fian, g. Feine, dat. Fein, a semi-military semi-hunting body of men organised to help the kings of Ire. in the administration of justice and in the defence of the harbours. That the method of cooking meat attributed to the Fian, is old world, and has been and still is practised by primitive peoples will appear if the passage beginning "And it was their custom to send... " be compared with the following; "Their usual methods of cooking are roasting and boiling. Roasting is usually effected by making a fire, letting it die down into red-hot ashes, and then putting the food without wrap or covering into the ashes, turning it from time to time. They also roast by holding the food on sticks in the flame of the burning fire, turning it occasionally. Stone cooking is adopted for pig and other meats. They make a big fire, on the top of which they spread stones; when the stones are hot enough they remove some of them, place the meat without wrap or covering on the others, then place the removed stones on the meat, and finally pile on these stones a big covering of leaves to keep in the heat. Stone-cooking in the gardens is done in a slightly different way; there they dig in the ground a round hole about one foot deep and from 4 to 2 feet in diameter, and in this hole they make their fire, on which they pile their stones, and the rest of the process is the same as before. This hole-making process is never adopted in the village. The only reason for it which was suggested was that the method was quicker and that in the gardens they are in a hurry. Of course holes of this sort dug in the open village enclosure would be a source of danger, especially at night." From "The Mafulu Mountain People of British New Guinea." Robert W. Williamson (Macmillan, 1912).

Fian Laighean, the Fian of Leinster, a name for the Fian (q.v).

Fianghal, leader under Failbhe Fionn, drowned himself and Sitric.

Fianghalach, s. of Donn Cuan, goes to bt. of Cluain Tarbh.

Fiannaidheacht, the organisation or society of the Fian.

Fiatach Fionn, "Fiatach the Fair," s. of Daire, k. Ire. three years; sl. by Fiachaidh Fionnoladh, anno 39 Fm.

Fiatach Fionn, "F. the Fair," the eponymous head of Dal bhFiatach.

Fidheac, s. of Feig, gets third part of Connaught from Eochaidh Feidhlioch.

Fidheac, al. Fidhic, a limit of Tinne's division of Connaught and al. of Fidheac's division.

Fidheac Caoch, "Fidheac the Blind," f. of Feig (k. M.); nom. al. Fidheic.

Fidheang, da. of k. of Connaught, and w. of Criomthann, (k. Ire).

Fidhic, s. of Feig, v. Fidheac, s. of Feig.

Fidhic, v. Fidheac.

Finbar, St., v. Bairrfhionn and Fionnbharr.

Fine Ciannachta, that is Ciannacht Breagh, which extended from r. Liffey to Dromiskin, Co. Louth.

Fine Ghall, Fingal, the part of Co. Dublin north of the Liffey; smt. used loosely for the English Pale or as equivalent to Magh Breagh.

Fingal, Co. Dublin, v. Fine Ghall.

Finghin, f. of Maonach (k. M).

Finghin, s. of Aodh Dubh, k. of all Munster.

Finghin Faithliaigh, "Finghin Surgeon' cured Conchubhar, s. of Neasa.

Finghin Mac Carrthaigh, Florence Mac Carthy Mor (c. 1563 - c. 1640), booklet by, on the History of Ire. quoted from by K.

Finglas, r., v. Fionnghlaise.

Fingodmhulf, Fingodwulf.

Finias, a city of Norway in which the T. D. D. taught sciences.

Finn, r., v. Fionn.

Finneamhna, npl., the three F.'s, sons of Eochaidh Feidhlioch at a birth.

Finnen, St., of Magh Bile, St. Finnian of Moville; d. anno 579 Au.

Fiodhach, s. of Daire Cearb, and f. of Criomhthann (k. Ire).

Fiodh Gaibhle, "Wood of Gabhal," Feegile, a river, of which a tributary is Feavoylagh, in par. of Clonsast, N. of Portarlinton, Queen's Co.; the wood has now disappeared, but must have been situated on either side of the river.

Fionan, St., of Ard Fionain, of the race of Fiachaidh Muilleathan.

Fionghaine, f. of Cathal (k. M).

Fionghaine, s. of Cathal, k. M..

Fionn, the r. Finn, between Cineal Eoghain and Cineal Conaill, one of the rivers found in Ire. by Partholon.

Fionn, the three Fionna rivers; one of these is the Finn which flows through the bar, of Raphoe, Co. Don.; there is al. a r. Finn in Monaghan and Fermanagh, which may be another of the three; the third may be a tributary of the first.

Fionn, s. of Arb, sl. at Tiobraid Fhinn, anno 751 Fm.

Fionn, s. of Bratha, of the race of Ir, k. Ire. twenty (or thirty) years; sl. by Seadna Ionraidh, anno 4270 Fm.

Fionn, s. of Cianan (or Fionn Mac Cianain), bp. of Cill Dara, present at the Council of Ceanannus (Kells).

Fionn, s. of Cumhall, usually termed Fionn Mac Cumhaill, of Scandinavian origin according to Hanmer; but of the race of Nuadha.

Neacht, k. L.; made leader or “Ri Feinnidh “over the Fian.

Fionn, s. of Fionnlogha; f. of Eochaidh Aireamh.

Fionn, son of Oilill, of race of Ioth.

Fionnabhair (al. F. Maighe Inis), Finnabrogue, a tl. in par. of Inish, two and a half miles north of Down.

Fionnach, f. of a St. Baoithin.

Fionnachta, f. of Diarmaid (leader of the Luighnigh q.v).

Fionnachta, s. of Connla, an. of O Meachair.

Fionnachta, s. of Ollamh Fodla, of the race of Ir; d. in Magh Inis, anno 3942 Fm.

Fionnachta Fleadhach, “Fionnachta of the Feasts,” s. of Donnchadh, k. Ire. seven years; sl. at Greallach Doluidh, anno 693 Fm.

Fionnbhall, br. of Fiachaidh Casan.

Fionnbharr, al. Bairrfhionn, St. Finbar, of Cork; Luan his name at first.

Fionnchaidh, f. of Fraoch (sl. in bt. of Graine).

Fionnchaidh, s. of Muireadhach, of the race of Ir.

Fionnchaidh, s. of Oghaman (Oghamal), gf. of “the three Fearghuses;” in one place the three F’s are said to be ss. of Fionnchaidh (the link Iomchaidh being omitted).

Fionncharn, “White Cairn,” on Sliabh Fuaid, probably the highest peak of the Fews Mountains, near Newtown-Hamilton, Co. Armagh; a boundary between the two divisions of Oirghialla.

Fionndruinne, a metal, perhaps bronze.

Fionn File, “Fionn the Poet,” s. of Rossa Ruadh.

Fionnghlaise, “white stream,” r. Finglas, flowing from Cahirconree into Tralee Bay.

Fionnloch Ceara, “White Lake of Ceara,” Carrowmore Lake in bar. of Erris, Co. Mayo, one of the three lakes found by Partholon in Ire. Fionnlochlonnaigh, “the Fair Lochlonnaigh,” the Norwegians as distinguished from the Dubhlochlonnaigh, or Danes.

Fionnlogha (or Fionnlogh), s. of Roighnen Ruadh,. Fionn O Cionga, a crosan, learned by rote the lay the crosans chanted above the grave of Donnchadh, s. of Ceallach, k. of Osruighe,. Fionntain, Gospels belonging to him copied by Columcille; Finnen is the form of name given in Fm.

Fionntain, comes to Ire. with Ceasair and others before the Deluge; Feart Fionntain named from; author regards invasion of as a legend; called Roanus (or Ronanus) by Cambrensis; Hanmer’s story of his living to time of Patrick, being baptised by him, and becoming a saint, arises from confounding three different persons.

Fionntan, f. of Ciombaoth (k. Ire.) of the race of Ir.

Fionntan of Cluain Eidhneach, St.; Book (or Annals of), v. Cluain Eidhneach Fionntain.

Fionntraigh, Ventry Harbour on the west coast of Kerry, Battle of (“Cath Fionntragha”) not history but a poetical Romance.

Fios, druid to Partholon.

Fir Bolg, “the men of the leathern bags,”. In the Irish Version of Nennius they are called Viri Bullorum while bullum in Latin of the middle ages signified “baculum pastoris”, “a shepherd’s

staff' (Todd's Nennius 44); some connect the name with Belgae; usually called in English Firbolgs; a tribe who took possession of Ire. at an early age, and held its sovereignty only for a period of thirty-six years, while remnants of the tribe held their ground to a much later period. Firbolgs, the, v. Fir Bolg.

Fir Cheara, a branch of Ui Fiachrach in the bar. of Cara, Co. Mayo.

Fir Domhnann, a tribe included under the general name Fir Bolg; Iorrus Domhnann said to be named from.

Fir Falgha, i.e. Fir Manann, the Manxmen or natives of the Isle of Man; "Forbhais bhFear bhFalga" is the name of an Irish romance mentioned in Ll. 189.

Fir na Craoibhe, a division of Connaught extending from Fidheac to Luimneach, given by Eochaidh Feidhlioch to Fiohhac, s. of Feig; Fir na Craoibhe were a branch of Fir Olnegmacht.

Fir Teabhtha, on the north border of Meath; v. Fears Teabhtha and Teabhtha.

Fitheal, a sage, chief brehon of Cormac, s. of Art. I. 338; a pagan author of the Seanchus of Ire.

Fithir, da. of Tuathal Teachtmhar (k. Ire.), story of her being taken as wife by Eochaidh Aincheann (k. L.), while his real wife (her sister Dairine) was alive; died of shame on discovering that her sister was alive; the "Boraimhe" or tax on Leinstermen was the result of this tragedy.

Fitz Aldemmel, v. Mac Aldemmel.

Fitz Bernard, Robert, v. Mac Bearnaird, Roibeard.

Fitzgilbert, Richard, v. Mac Gilbirt, Risteard.

Fitzgerald, Maurice, v. Mac Gearailt, Muiris.

Fitzgerald, William, v. Mac Gearailt, Uilliam.

Fitzgeralds, the, v. Gearaltaigh.

Fitzpatrick, v. Mac Giolla Padraig.

Fitz Stephen, Robert, v. Mac Stiabhna, Roibeard.

Fitzursula (for Fitz Urse) an English surname said by Spenser to be the origin of Mac Mathghamhna (Mac Mahon).

Flaithbheartach, s. of Ionmhainen, ab. of Inis Cathaigh (Scattery Island); becomes k. M. on death of Dubh Lachtna; Flaithbheartach "went on his pilgrimage" anno 920 Fm.; was taken by the foreigners on the island of Lough Cre, and conveyed to Luimneach, anno 921 Fm.; d., 942 Fm.

Flaithbheartach, s. of Loingseach, k. Ire. seven years; d. at Ard Macha, anno 729 Fm; O'Fl. places accession of, anno 727; k. of Cineal Conaill; f. of Dunlaith (w. of Aodh Oirndighe).

Flaithbheartach, s. of Muireadhach, of the Fochla.

Flaithbheartach an Trostain, "Flaithbheartach of the Pilgrim's Staff," I. 26; v. Flaithbheartach O'Neill.

Flaithbheartach O'Neill, al. F. an Trostain, "F. of the Pilgrim's Staff," goes to Rome on a pilgrimage anno 1073.

Flaithnia, bp. of Biorar, d. anno 851 Fm.

Flaithri, s. of Fitheal, a sage of the time of Cormac, s. of Art.

Flanagan, s. of Ceallach, gf. of Conghalach (k. Ire.); f. of Maoilmithidh (k. of Breagha).

Flann, br. of Murchadh, and s. of Brian Boraimhe, goes to Cluain Tarbh.

Flann, f. of Murchadh (k. L).

Flann, f. of Murchadh (k. of Meath).

Flann, s. of Conaing and f. of Gormfhlaith (w. of Flann Sionna, k. Ire).

Flann, s. of Cronnmhaol, bp. of Reachra (in Trans. Reachrainne, prop. the gen.), d. anno 739 Au., anno 734 Fm; Au. and Fm. give him as Flann, s. of Ceallach, s. of Crunnmael).

Flann, s. of Fiachaidh, one of the Earna and f. of Sioda (w. of Mogh Nuadhat).

Flann Abhradh, f. of Coscrach (Corcrac in text).

Flann Cathrach, k. M., an. of Donnchadh, s. of Caomh (k. of the two Fearmaighes).

Flann Ruadh, "Flann the Red," s. of Rothlan, of the race of Ioth.

Flann Sionna, "F. of the Shannon," s. of Maoilseachlainn, k. Ire. thirty-eight years; d. anno 914 Fm.

Flannagan, poet; the poet is prob. Eochaidh Ua Floinn or Ua Flannagain.

Flodias, m. of Nia Seaghamain, power of magic of.

Flondrus, Flanders.

Florianus del Campo, a Spanish author, says that the Brigantes were Spanish by origin and went to Ire. from Spain; both Camden and Hanmer quote Florianus on the Brigantes.

Fobhar, Fore, a village in bar. of Demifore, Co. Westm., 21/2 miles east of Castlepollard; al. Fabhar (q.v).

Fobhna, Oona Water in Co. Tyr., a tributary of the r. Blackwater; one of the three black rivers of Ire.

Fochair Maigh, i.e., Eochair Mhaighe, Bruree, Co. Limer., belonged to Conall Eachluaith; v. Eochair Mhaighe.

Fochla, a name used loosely for the Northern half of Ire., but often restricted to the kingdom of Aileach or Northern Ui Neill.

Fochmorc, druid to Partholon.

Focloir Laidne, Latin Dictionary, by Thomasius; v. Thomasius.

Fodhla, v. Fodla.

Fodla, al. Fodhla, da. of Fiachaidh, s. of Dealbhaoth of the T. D. D.; Ire. called Fodla from.

Fodla, al. Fodhla, a name for Ire., from Fodla, the w. of Mac Ceacht.

Foghartach, s. of Niall, k. Ire. one year; sl. by Cionaoth in bt. of Beilge, anno 719 Fm. which gives Cath Deilgean for K.'s Cath Beilge.

Foghartach, s. of Suibhne, k. of Ciarraidhe, sl. at Bealach Mughna.

Foidhbghein, s. of Seangann, k. Ire. four years; sl. by Eochaidh, s. of Earc in Magh Muirtheimhne.

Foirthren (Lat. Verturiones), one of the seven provinces of the Cruithnigh or Picti of Alba, Bb. 113 a (apud Onom.); used often loosely for Pictland or Cruitheantuaith, as opposed to Dal

Riada; cf. Reeves, Ad., 202; Skene says Foirthren lay west of r. Tay and that its chief seat was Dundurn (Chiron. of the Picts and Scots CXX.); usually Foirtrenn.

Follach, s. of Eithrial, and f. of Tighearnmhas (I.: Ire.)

Follamhain, s. of Oilill, k. of Fotharta Feadha, among the victors of Bealach Mughna. Fomhoir, npl., the Fomorian; v. Fomhoraigh. Fomhor, s. of Airgeadmhar, and f. of Dubh, of the race of Ir. Fomhoraigh, npl.; ns. Fomhorach, the Fomorian, navigators or seamen of the race of Cham from Africa; destroyed by Partholon in bt. of Magh Iotha; v. Fomhoir.

Fomorian, the, v. Fomhoir and Fomhoraigh.

Forann, poet for Pharao; v. Pharao.

Forannan, primate of Ire., expelled from Ard Macha by Turgesius anno 841, C. G. Intr. XLII.

Forbhais bhFear bhFalgha, the siege of the Fir Falgha or of the Manxmen; Forbhais bhFear bhFalgha is also the name of an Irish Romance, to which our author probably refers here; v. Fir Falgha.

Forbhuidhe, s. of Conchubhar, sl. Meadhbh, at Inis Clothrann by means of a treacherous artifice.

Fore, Co. Westmeath, v. Fobhar and Fabhar.

Foreigners, the, esp. the English; v. Gaill.

Foreigners, new, the, v. Nua-Ghaill.

Foreigners, old, the. v. Sean-Ghaill.

Forga, s. of Fearadhach, of the race of Eireamhon.

Formaoil na bhFlan, "Fermoyle of the Fian" (the name Fermoyle occurs in MSS. relating to the Esmonde family, v. Onom.); now (K.'s time) called Luimneach Laighean, and at the present day called Limerick and Little Limerick; a village in par. of Kilkevan, 31/2 miles north of Gorey, Co. Wexford; v. Luimneach Laighean.

Fors, a man said to have survived the Deluge.

Forth, bar. of, Co. Carlow, v. Fotharta Feadha and Fotharta.

Forth, bar. of, Co. Wex., v. Fotharta.

Forthola, Tola and F. are between Cluain Feartha Molua (Clonfertmulloe a par. in bar. of Clandonagh, Queen's Co.), and Saighir Chiarain (Seirkieran to south-east of Birr), v. Tola.

Forthuatha, npl. (Forthuath in Trans. is the gen. pl.), al. Forthuatha

Laighean, a district in Co. Wicklow including Imail and Glendalough.

Forus Feasa, Fundamental knowledge; Forus Feasa ar Eirinn, the Fundamental knowledge of Ireland, i.e., an account of the origins of Irish History, the title of our author's work.

Fosadh da Ghort, "the Habitation of the two fields," prob. Fossa tl. a little to the west of Killarney; bt. of won by Eochaidh Faobharghlas over race of Eireamhon; (the mention of bt. of Luachair Deaghaidh in the context makes it prob. that the Killarney Fossa is the place referred to; there is a parish called Fossy or Timahoe 4 miles south- south-west of Stradbally, Queen's Co).

Fossa, Co. Kerry, v. Fosadh da Ghort.

Fothaidh Airgtheach, s. of Mac Con, jk. Ire. one year; sl. by the Fian

in bt. of Ollarbha.

Fothaidh Cairptheach, s. of Mac Con, jk. Ire. one year; sl. by his brother Fothaidh Airgtheach, anno 285 Fm.

Fothain Bheag, prob. in par. of Lower Fathan (which includes town of Buncrana), in Innishown, Co. Donegal.

Fothain Mhor, village of Fahan in par. of Upper Fathan (21 miles south of Buncrana) in Innishowen, Co. Doneg.

Fotharta, bar. of Forth, Co. Wexford.

Fotharta, k. of, makes muster with k. of Laoighis in general assemblies; the Fotharta here referred to is principally Fotharta Feadha, i.e., bar. of Forth, Co. Carlow, but it is uncertain what other Fotharta it included; thus k. of Fotharta Feadha is given as being present at bt. of Bealach Mughna.

Fotharta, the seven F.'s of Leinster got by Eochaidh Fionn for himself and his dss., for expelling the Munstermen from Leinster; the name Fotharta (from Eochaidh Fionn Fuath Airt) is still represented in barr. of Forth in Wexford and Carlow which are nearly of equal size and only some thirty miles apart, also in the Forth Mountains, Co. Wexford; there were seven Laoighises, corresponding to the seven F.'s of Leinster; of the seven Fothartas the following are mentioned in K., F. Oirthir Lithfe, F. Airbhrioch, F. Feadha, F. at mouth of r. Slainghe.

Fotharta Airbhrioch, the territory around Hill of Crogan (Cruachan Bri Eile, in the King's Co.)

Fotharta Feadha, bar. of Forth, Co. Carl.

Fotharta Oirir Lithfe, the F. east of r. Liffey, in the Co. Wicklow, Tighearnmhas (k. Ire.), smelted gold there.

Fothart Muirtheimhne, F. in Muirtheimhne, Faughart, tl. in br. Of Lower Dundalk, Co. Louth.

Fraimint, gs. of Magog, (Framant in Trans).

Fraingc, Frainc (in I.), n. an Fhraingc, g. na Fraingce, France.

Fraingc, Frainc (in I.), npl.; gpl. Frangc, dpl. Frangcaibh, people of France.

Fraingcis, the French language (or rather the Breton or Gaulish language) has some words in common with Irish.

France, v. Fraingc, and Gallia.

Frangcaigh, Francaigh (in I.) npl.; ns., Frangcach, the French.

Fraoch, s. of Fionnchaidh, k. L.; sl. in bt. of Graine by Eochaidh, s. of Cairbre.

Fraochan Faidh, "Fraochan the Seer," sl. in bt. of Glaise Fraochain.

Freaghobhal (al. Freaghobhail) the Ravel or Ravel Water forming part of boundary between the barr. of Kilconway and Lower Antrim.

Frealaf, s. of Fritilbald, an. of Aelfred.

Freamhainn Midhe, "Freamhain of Meath," both F. Midhe and F. Teathbha are referred to in Irische Texte.

Freamhainn Teathbha, Frewen in Teffia, a hill over west shore of Lough Owel in tl. of Wattstown, Co. Westm.

French, the, v. Frangcaigh and Fraingc.

Frewen, Co. West., v. Freamhainn Teathbha.

Fritilbhald, s. of Frealaf, an. of Aelfred.

Frizer, now Frazer, a Scottish family name.

Froto, k. of Lochlainn, said by Hanmer to have been k. of Ire. at birth of Christ.

Fuad, s. of Breoghan, a leader of the sons of Milidh when invading Ire.; sl. on Sliabh Fuaid when pursuing the T. D. D.

Fuad, w. of Slainghe.

Fulman, a leader of the sons of Milidh, in their invasion of Ire. Fursa, St., of the race of Lughaidh Lamha; said by Hanmer to have been a bastard son of a k. of Leinster.

G.

Gabhail Liuin, Galloon par. and tl. in Co. Ferm.; the parish is situated in three barr., viz., Clonkelly, Knockninny and Coole; a limit of the see of Clochar.

Gabhala Eireann, the Invasions of Ire.

Gabhaltus Gall, "the Invasion of the Galls or Foreigners," the Norman or Anglo-Norman Invasion (annis 1171, 1172).

Gabhaltus na Sean-Ghall, "Invasion of the old Foreigners," that is of the Normans, v. Gabhaltus Gall.

Gabhar, nf.; g. Gabhra, dt. and ac. Gabhair; g. Gabhra largely used as nom., Gowra; al. Gabhair Aichle, "Gowra of Aichill "(hill of Skreen near Tara), Gowra is now name of a stream in the par. of Skreen which flows into the Boyne at Ardsallagh; bt. took place anno 284, Fm. Gabhar Lithfe, Gabhar or Gowra of Lithfe (da. of Ronan of Breagha, from whom r. Liffey is named), a place between two mountains (Duanaire Fhinn 1), prob. at or near the source of the Liffey; bt. of, won by Fearghus and Domhnall, jkk. Ire., over the Leinstermen, anno 559 Fm., anno 565 or 572 Au.

Gabhra, v. Gabhar.

Gabhraidhe Shuca, the "Gabhraidhe of the r. Suck "in Connaught, a non-Gaelic tribe of Ire.; said by some to be of the Fir Bolg.

Gabhran, Gowran, a vil. in par. and bar. of same name, Co. Kilk.; eastern limit of Urmhumha.

Gabhran, race (Cineal) of, in Alba; v. Cineal Gabhrain.

Gabhran, s. of Domhanghurt, chief of Dal Riada and k. of Alba.

Ga bolg, a weapon used by Cuchulainn.

Gaedheal, meaning of the name; v. Gaedheal, s. of Eathor.

Gaedheal, an, the Gael, or Irishman; used as an alias for an tEireannach.; v. Gaedhil.

Gaedheal, s. of Eathor, a sage placed by Feinius Farsaidh over his school in the Plain of Senar; Gaelic (Gaedhealg) named from.

Gaedheal Glas, al. Gaedheal, s. of Niul; dss. of Lughaidh, s. of Ioth, sprung from, but not from Milidh.

Gaedhealach, a., Irish, Gaelic.

Gaedhealg, g. Gaedhilge, Gaelic, the Irish language.

Gaedhil, npl.; gpl. and ns. Gaedheal; the Gaels; the inhabitants of Ire. and of Scotland sprung from Gaedheal Glas, and more closely from the sons of Milidh, that is, practically all the Irish race and their Scottish offshoot.

Gaelic, v. Gaedhealg, and Scoitbhearla.

Gaels, the, v. Gaedhil.

Gaileanga, the country of O'Hara and O'Gara of Connaught; comprised the see of Ardagh in the counties of Mayo and Sligo; Gallen a bar. in North Mayo preserves the name, Fm. IV. 1314.

Gaileanga, al. Gaileanga Mora, Morgallion bar., Co. Meath; def. at bt. of Aonach Tailltean by Conchubhar, s. of Donnchadh, k. Ire., anno 827 Au.

Gaileoin, one of the three leading tribes of Ire., the other two being the Feini and the Ulaidh (Ancient Laws of Ireland, I. 70); said by some to have come from the Fir Bolg.

Gailian, province of, i.e., Laighin or Leinster; v. Gaileoin. Gaill, npl.; ns. and gpl. Gall; foreigners, especially and almost exclusively in K. the English, including the Norman invaders of Ire. in the time of Henry II.; these latter are sometimes called Seanghail, 'old English,' to distinguish them from the Nuaghail or "modern English"; opposed to Gaedhil, "the Gaels or Irish"; the primary meaning is natives of Gallia or Gaul.

Gairbhhearann Luighdheach, "the rough land of Lughaidh", extends from Eichtge (Aughty) to Limerick, and from the Shannon west to Leim Chongculainn (Loop Head).

Galamh, called Milidh of Spain; v. Milidh Easpainne.

Galiccia, v. Galisia.

Galisia, Galiccia, formerly a kingship and province in the western angle of Spain; Eireamhon, s. of Milidh of Spain, born in (at Breoghan's tower).

Gallda, v. Cuigeadh Gallda.

Galldacht, the, of Alba, or Scotland, that is the portion nearest England; roughly speaking the Lowlands; inhabited by Saxons.

Gallen, bar. of, Co. Mayo; v. Gaileanga.

Gallghaedhil, npl.; Galloway, in Scotland.

Galli, Gauls, destroyed the records of the countries they invaded.

Gallia, France, the Gaill or Galls of Ire. named from.

Gallia Lugdunensis, the region between the Loire and Seine in France; it extends from Brittany in the west to Lyons in the south-east.

Galloon, Co. Ferm., v. Gabhail Liuin.

Galloway, v. Gallghaedhil.

Gallowglass (galloglach), a mercenary soldier.

Galway, v. Gaillimh.

Gamhanruidh, of Iorru Domhnann (Erris, Co. Mayo), the second of three great contemporary orders of champions in Ire.; Oilill Fionn leader of; build Raith Cruachan for Eochaidh Feidhlioch (k. Ire.), building the rampart there in one day.

Gandeville (al. Gundeville and Gunderville), Hugo de, left by Henry I. in defence of Port Lairge, when returning to England anno 1172; the name Hugo de Gunderville occurs among the witnesses of Henry's charter for Dublin.

Gann, a Fear Bolg; jk. Ire., with his brother Geanann, four years.

Gann, a Fomorian leader, sl. in bt. of Ros Fraochain, in Connaught.

Gaoithin, s. of (or Mac Gaoithin), burns the dun of Amhlaoibh, k. of Lochlainn.

Gaoithine, bp. of Dun Leathghlaise, d. anno 956 Au.

Gaothlaidhe, npl., Gothia, Colpa of the Sword born in Gleann Colpa in.

Garaidh Glundubh, "Garaidh Blackknee," s. of Morna, from whom Gleann

Gharaidh in Ui Faithche is called.

Garbh, s. of Ughmhor, and gf. of Cical.

Gascony, v. Gasquin.

Gasquin, Gascony, a province in the South of France acquired by Henry I. through his marriage with Eleanor.

Gauls, the, v. Galli.

Gavelkind, "gabhail cinidh," a division of land between brethren.

Geadra, s. of Caetua, an. of Aelfred.

Geanann, a Fomorian leader, sl. in bt. of Ros Fraochain.

Geanann, a Fear Bolg, jk. Ire. four years.

Geanann Gruadhsholus, "Geanann of the brow of light," s. of Cathbhadh, of the Clanna Rudhruighe, directs his followers to bind grey wool to their faces to represent beards whence they were called Ulaidh. Gearaltaigh, Fitzgeralds, a family who came to Ire. at the beginning of the Norman Invasion.

Gearmain, an Gh., Germany.

Gearmain, npl., the Germans, used by God as a scourge to deprive the Britons of sovereignty.

Gearmaineach, a., German; a G. host under Hengist brought to Britain by Vortigern.

Geasa, npl. (ns. geas, g. geise), injunctions or restrictions of a punitive or fateful character.

Gebhus, s. of Brond, an. of Aelfred, I. 92.

Geibheannach, s. of Dubhagan, k. of Feara Muighe, sl. at Cluain Tarbh.

Geidhe Ollghothach, "Geidhe Great Voice," s. of Ollamh Fodla, k. Ire. seventeen years; sl. by Fiachaidh, s. of Fionnachta, anno 3971 Fm.

Geinnte, Gentiles, applied to the Lochlonnaigh or Northmen.

Geirrgheann, s. of Mollaidh, a champion sl. by Fearghus, s. of Rogh.

Geisill, Geashill, par. and tl. in King's Co..

Gelasius, St. Gelasius I., Pope, assumed the Pontificate, March 1st, 492 and d. Nov. 19th, 496; was Pope the last year of the reign of Lughaidh (k. Ire.); (Fm. gives Lughaidh's last year as 503; Au. anno 493 has "Gelasius having been ordained 47th bishop of the Church of Rome lived three years.")

Gentiles, v. Geinnte.

Germain, St., v. Germanus.

Germans, v. Germain.

Germanus, Germain, St. (c. 380-448), bp. of Auxerre, sent to preach against Pelagianism to the Britons.

Germany, v. Gearmain.

Giallachaidh, s. of Cumchaidh, of race of Ir.

Giallachaidh, s. of Oilill Olchaoin, k. Ire. nine years; sl. in Magh Muaidhe by Art Imleach. (anno 4186 Fm.

Giallachaidh Fionn, "G. the Fair," s. of Fionnchadh, of race of Ir.

Gifford, Scottish family name.

Gildas (c. 516-570), an old British author; author of "De Excidio Britanniae Liber Querulus"

Giollan, f. of Niall (who lived thirty years without food or drink).

Giolla Brighde O Maolmhuaidh, G. B. O Molloy, k. of Cineal Fhiachaidh and of Feara Ceall.

Giolla Caomhain, al. Giolla Caoimhghin, author of some important historical poems, d., 1072, v. O'Reilly's Irish Writers, 80 sq.; poem by beginning; "Gaedheal Glas o dtaid Gaedhil," quoted from. Giolla Ceallaigh, comhorba of Patrick and primate of Ire., at Council of Raith Breasail.

Giolla Coimhdhe O Corain, v. O Corain, Giolla Coimhdhe.

Giolla Comhghaill O Sleibhin (Slevin), ollamh to Maoilseachlainn (k. Ire.); d., 1033 Fm.

Giolla Deacair, "Imtheacht an Gh.D." an Irish Fenian Romance; published in O'Grady's *Silva Gadelica*.

Giolla Easpuig (cf. Gillespie), bp. of Luimneach, pope's legate presiding at Council of Raith Breasail.

Giolla Mar, said falsely by Campion and others to have been k. Ire. in the time of k. Arthur (anno 519); said to be s. of k. of Thomond, 48.

Gionga, s. of Rudhruighe Mor.

Glaise Fraochain, "the stream of Fraochan "in bar. of Murrisk, Co. Mayo; must be in neighbourhood of Ros Fraochain, (Rosreaghan) in same bar.; Fraochan Faidh sl. in bt. of, anno 3790, Fm. where Ros Fraochain is the name of the bt.

Glaislinn, a boundary of Magh Finn or Keogh's Country, Co. Rosc.

Glaisne, s. of Conchubhar, s. of Neasa.

Glais Neara, at Drom Ineasclainn (Dromiskin) between Castlebellingham and Dundalk.

Glanaroughty, Co. Kerry, v. Gleann Ua Ruachta.

Glanmire, near Cork, v. Gleann Maighir.

Glas, s. of Nuadha, of the race of Eibhear.

Glascharn, in par. of Mullingar, Co. West., Raith Lochaid in.

Glasraidhe, named from Glaisne (perhaps Glaisre), s. of Conchubhar, s. of Neasa.

Glastenburi, Glastonbury, in Somersetshire.

Glastonbury, v. Glastenburi.

Gleannagross, Co. Clare, v. Crossa.

Gleannamhain, Glenworth, Co. Cork.

Gleann Caoin, Glenkeen par. and valley in North-East of bar. of Kilnamanagh, Co Tipp.; a limit of the see of Cill Dalua. Gleann Colpa, in Gaothluidhe (or Gotia); Colpa of the Sword born in. Gleann da Loch, "Book of, Book of Glendalough"; one of the chief old books of Ire. The book so well known at present as the "Book of Leinster" has been sometime known as "The Book of Glendalough," but it is uncertain whether it is the book referred to by K..

Gleann da Loch, Glendalough, Co. Wick.

Gleann Fais, Glenfaush, in tl. of Knockatee, par. of Ballycashlane, bar. of Troughanacmy, some seven miles west of Tralee; at present (K.'s time) called Gleann Fais; so called from Fas. w. of Un, having been sl. there.

Gleann Geimhean, the Ciannachta of; v. Ciannachta Ghlinne Geimhean.

Gleann Gharaidh, in Ui Faithche, in par. of Shanrahan at south side of the Galtees, called from Garaidh, s. of Morna.

Gleann Maighir, Glanmire, four miles north of Cork.

Gleann Mama; near Liamhain (Hill of Lyons).

Gleann Righe, the vale of Newry; a limit of the see of Cuinnire (Connor), v. Dun da Leathghlas.

Gleann Ua Ruachta, Glan-a-rought, the glen through ,which r. Roughty flows, in the bar. of Glanarought in the south east corner of Co.Kerry; a limit of west Munster.

Glendalough, Co. Wick., v. Gleann da Loch.

Glenkeen, Co. Tipp., v. Gleann Caoin.

Glenofaush, Co. Kerry, v. Gleann Fais.

Glenworth, Co. Cork, v. Gleannamhain.

Gluiniarann (prop. Gluiniarainn)"Iron-knee," k. of the Lochlonnaigh in Ireland.

Gnaithbhearla, the common language or dialect, a division of Irish; v. Bearla.

Gnaithfhian, an Gh., the common ranks of the Fian; v. Fian.

Gobnuid, St., patron saint of Muscraidhe Mic Diarmada; Gobnuid is commemorated annually at Whitsuntide at Ballyvourney, Co. Cork. where there is a well at which rounds are paid.; the name is common among the females of Muskerry, and is sometimes anglicised for shortness Gobbey and Abbey (Abigail or Abina.)

Goodin, i.e., goethin, noble, I. 10.

Gogan, Miles, Myles Cogan, a Norman leader, assists in the capture of Ath Cliath; left wits, a company of men to hold Ath Cliath.

Goibhneann, smith of the T. D. D..

Goistean, a Fear Bolg chief, (Goiste in Trans).

Goistean, a leader of the Milesian expedition to Ire.; sl. at bt. of Bru Bhriodain in Geisill (anno 3501 Fm.

Golamh, al. Milidh, s. of Bile; v. Milidh and Galamh.

Goll, s. of Gollan.

Gollan, f. of Goll.

Gomer, s. of Iapheth; an. of Gaedheal, s. of Eathor.

Good, Mr., an English priest, who taught school at Limerick, his character of the Irish written anno 1566.

Gorguntius, a king of Britain, supposed to reign more than 300 years before Julius Caesar came to Britain; sons of Milidh came to Ire. more than 900 years before the time of.

Gorias, a city of Norway, where the T. D. D. taught science.

Gormfhlaith, da. of Donnchadh (k. Ire.), and m. of Aodh Finnliath.

Gormfhlaith, da. of Flann, s. of Conaing, m. of Donnchadh, s. of Flann Sionna, k. Ire.

Gormfhlaith, da. of Murchadh, s. of Flann, k. L.; w. of Brian Boraimhe, and m. of Donnchadh, s. of Brian.

Gormfhlaith, sister of Ceallachan Caisil and w. of Domhnall O Faolain (k. of the Deise).

Gormghal, al. Gormghall, s. of Din Dathaidh, bp. of Lann Leire.

Gort an Oir, "the field of the gold,"; beside Deargraith in Magh Feimhean, to the west of Ath na gCarbad; near Derrygrath, four miles east of Cahir, C. E. I. 477; the name is possibly represented in Gortanoora, a tl. in bar. of Lower Ormond, Co. Tipp.; according to O'D. the name Gort an Oir was in use at the date of the Ordnance Survey, and there is still a Pairc an Oir in the neighbouring townland of Knockagh.

Gortighern, a name given to the common language of mankind before the Confusion of Tongues.

Gortniad, k. of Britain, f. of Bearta (w. of Feig, k. M).

Gosaman, s. of Sin, of the race of Ioth.

Gothfraidh, Godfrey, chief of Loch Cuan, plunders Ard Macha.

Gothfraidh, Godfrey, s. of Aralt, and f. of Ragnall (k. of the Isles); f. of Oleanus or Amhlaoibh, heir to the crown of the Isles.

Gothfraidh, s. of Sitric, pl. Ceanannus.

Gothia, v. Gaothlaidhe.

Gothland, in the Baltic Sea; v. Gotia.

Goths, v. Goti and Gotia.

Goti, Gothi, Goths.

Gotia, Gothia, the country of the Goths, Partholon and his people settled there before coming to Ireland.

Gotia, Gothland, an island in the Baltic, belonging to Sweden.

Gowra, Co. Meath, v. Gabhar and Gabhra.

Gowran, Co. Kilk., v. Gabhran.

Gowran Pass, v. Bealach Gabhrain.

Graces, the, v. Grasaigh.

Graig na mBreathnach, "the Welsh Grange," Graiguenamanagh, Co. Kilkenny; named from Welsh settlers in Ire.

Graiguenamanagh, Co. Kilk., v. Graig na mBreathnach.

Graine, Graney, in South of Co. Kild., near Castledermot (Chron. Scot., Index); Fraoch, s. of Fionnchaidh sl. by Eochaidh, s. of Cairbre, in bt. of, anno 476 Fm.

Grainne, da. of Cormac, s. of Art, and w. of Fionn, s. of Cumhall.

Grame, Graham, Scottish family name.

Graney, Co. Kild., v. Graine.

Grasaigh, the Graces, a family who came to Ire. at the Norman Invasion.

Greag, an Gh., Greece.

Greag Mheadhonach, "Mid Greece," al. Mygdonia, a province of Macedonia at west of Thrace between the rivers Axios and Strymon; Partholon comes to Ire. from.

Greagaigh (al. Greugaigh), npl., Greeks; tyrannise over the dss. Of Simeon Breac; v. Greig.

Greagha, s. of Corc.

Greaghoir, k. of Alba, pl. Ire. in the year 877 (according to Buchanan).

Greagoir Mor, "Gregory the Great," Pope Gregory I. (590-604); sent St. Augustine, the Monk, to propagate the Catholic Faith in Britain. Greallach Dabhail; "at G. Da. phill, near r. Casse (Caise) in the plain of the Liffey between two hills, Erin, and Albu," Lu. 118 b; prob. near tl. of Mullacash (Mullach Caise) south of Naas, Co. Kild. Greallach Doluidh, prob. Grallagh Greenan, tl. in the lower half of bar. of Upper Iveagh, Co. Down; Fionnachta (k. Ire.) sl. at, anno 693 Fm.

Greallach Eilte, west of Crossakeel, bar. of Upper Kells, Co. Meath,

Tuathal Maol Garb (k. Ire.), sl. at, anno 538 Fm.

Greane, Co. Kilk., v. Cros Greine.

Greane Hill, Co. Kilk., v. Grian Airbh.

Greece, v. Greag.

Greek language, v. Greigis.

Greeks, the, v. Greig and Greagaigh.

Greenan Elly, Co. Don., v. Oileach Neid, Aileach Neid, Oileach, and Aileach.

Gregorius, Gregory, Henry I. commands Radulphus, abp. of Canterbury to give episcopal consecration to Gregory, v. Gregorius.

Gregory the Great, v. Greagoir Mor.

Greig, npl., Greeks, dpl., Greagaibh; v. Greagaigh.

Greigis, the Greek language, one of the three chief languages; loan words from in the four divisions of Irish.

Greine, bp. of Ath Cliath, at Council of Ceanannus.

Grian, a god to Ceathur (called Mac Greine), s. of Cearma.

Grian, al. Cnoc Greine, Pallasgreen, Co. Limer., Mogh Nuadhat def.

Conn Ceadchathach in bt. of; Pallasgreen is a more probable site of the battle than the r. Graney flowing into Lough Graney, bar. Upper Tulla, Co. Clare.

Grian Airbh, Greane Hill, bar. of Cranagh, Co. Kilk., limit of see of Cill Chainnigh.

Grianan na ninghean, "the Ladies' Summer House," a house at Tara where the provincial queens dwelt in time of the Feis.

Grianog, prob. Greenoge, tl. in bar. of Newcastle, Co Dub., a limit of the see of Gleann da Loch.

Griffin ap Conan, a Welsh prince of the time of Henry I., whose m. was Irish; v. Hanmer's Chronicle (1809 edition), p. 17; he is the Griffith ap Conan who regulated the canons of Welsh music by Irish tradition at Dublin and Glendalough, v. Bunting's Ancient Music of Ireland, p. 46 sq.

Grimston (prop. Grimstone), Edward, translator and original writer; translated many historical and other works from the French and other languages such as "A Generall Historie of the Netherlands continued to 1608," published in 1608; "A general inventorie of the Historie of France," published in 1607; "The General' Historie of Spain, translated and continued to the year 1612".

Gros, le, and de la, v. Raymond le Gros.

Gruige, s. of Maolchu, k. of the Cruithnigh, def. the Albanians.

Guaire, s. of Colman, became k. C. in reign of Tuathal Maol Garbh.

Gud, chief of the Cruithnigh or Picts.

Guineth, f. of Birardus (a Welsh prince).

Gulielmus Nubrigensis, William of Newburgh (c. 1136 - c. 1198), an Augustinian canon of Newburgh in Yorksbire, author of "Historia Rerum Anglicarum," which treats of the period 1066-1198, and is divided into five books.

Gurlay, Scottish family name, II. 388.

H.

Hackluite, Hakluyt, Richard (c. 1550-1616), author of "The Principall Navigations, Voiages and Discoveries of the English Nation made by sea or overland, etc.," a work which has been called by Froude "the prose epic of the modern English nation"; "Chronicle' of quoted regarding the government of the Isles by Tadhg O Briain.

Hamton, Bevis of; v. Bevis.

Hanmer, Meredith, Doctor of Divinity (1543-1604), author of "Chronicle of Ireland" first published by Sir James Ware in 1633. K. refers to this work throughout his history, and from this it follows that K.'s work did not assume its final form earlier than 1633; K. quotes the 24th page of Hanmer on the origin of Fionn, s. of Cumhall, and this corresponds exactly with the paging of Ware's edition of 1633; states that Bartholinus (i.e., Partholon) was leader of the Gaels on their coming to Ire. (this is in the first page of Hanmer's Chronicle).

Haralt, Harold, s. of Earl Godwin; flies to Ire.

Harold, v. Haralt and Aralt.

Harolt Conan; v. Conan.

Hastings, Philip de, left in Loch Garman by Henry I.

Hay, Scottish family name, I. 386.

Hebrides, the, v. Inse Gall.

Hector Boetius, v. Boetius.

Hengist, a Saxon chief who invaded Britain; brought to Britain with his German host by Vortigern against the Picts and Scots (Irish).

Henri, Henry I., k. of England (1100-1135).

Henri, Henry II., k. of England (1154-1189); v. also Gabhaltus Gall, Sacsas, Eire, Normandie and Adrianus.

Henri, Henry VIII., k. of England (1509-1547).

Hermit, Mochua, his three animals.

Heron-cleric, Collumcille so called by queen of Ire.

Hieronimus, Jerome, St.; v. Titus and Ierom.

Holm Peel, Isle of Man; v. Inis Padraig.

Holy Cross, abbey of, Co. Tipp.; v. Croch Naomh.

Howth Hill, v. Beann Eadair.

Hy Fiachra, v. Ui bhFiachra Eidhne and Ui bhFiachrach.

Hy Kinselagh, v. Ui Chinnsealaigh.

Hy Many, in Connaught, v. Ui Mhaine.

Hy Niall, v. Ui Neill.

Hypodigma, v. Ipodigma.

I.

I, al. I Columcille (in K. I is indeclinable), the Island of Hy or Iona, in Scotland, also the monastic institution therein.

Iar, s. of Deaghadh, an. of Conaire Mor.

Iar, son of Neama.

Iaraingheo Fathach, "I. the Wise," s. of Meilge Molbthach, k. Ire. seven years; sl. by Fear Corb, anno 4726 Fm. which gives Irereo as the name.

Iarbhonel Faidh, "I. the Seer," al. I. Fathach; s. of Neimheadh, s. of Agnoman.

Iardobhar, in north of Alba; Dobhar, according to Skene (Chronicle of the Picts and Scots, I. 166), is r. Dour in Aberdeenshire; Iardobhar is "West Dour."

Iared, s. of Malaleel; lived 962 years.

Iarlaithe, 3rd bp. of Ard Macha, after Patrick.

Iarmhor, f. of Iarus (k. of Lochloinn).

Iarmhumha, "West Munster," the fifth division of Munster; length of from Luachair Deaghaidh to the Western Sea, breadth from Gleann Ua Ruachta to the Shannon.

Iarthacht, s. of Beoan.

Iarthair, npl.; dpl. Iartharaibh, "the Western regions," the West; Magh Foithin in; Bb. 23 b. however, has in Airthearaibh and Lec. 574 has "Magh Fothan in Airgiallaigh in Oirthearaibh."

Iarthar Connacht, West Connaught, the land of the O Flahertys, formerly extended beyond Loch Orbsen (Corrib) and the r. and town of Galway to the barr. of Kilmaine, Clare and Dunkellin; v. Connachta.

Iarthar Lithfe, "Western Liffey," that part of county of Kildare west of the r. Liffey in its horseshoe winding; Maolmordha, k. of, v. C.G. lxxxix. where the writer thinks that Airtheair Lithfe, "Eastern Liffey," is intended in this passage.

Iarus, k. of Lochloinn, sl. by Mogh Corb.

Idrone, East and West, Co. Carl; v. Ui Dhrona.

Ierna, v. Iernia.

Iernia, al. Iuerna, al. Ierna, al. Uernia, eleventh name of Ire. Jerom, San. I., St. Jerome, charges the Irish with eating human flesh (in his writings against Iovinian); the passage in S. Jerome referred to is as follows: *Quid loquar de caeteris nationibus cum ipse adolescentulus in Gallia Atticotos gentem Britannicam humanis vesci carnibus et cum per silvas porcorum greges et armentorum pecudumque reperiant, pastorum nates et feminarum, et papillas solere abscindere et has solar ciborum delicias arbitrari* (Hieronymus adversus Iovinianum; *Cursus Completus Theologiae*, Tom. XXII. No. 335). In this passage Erasmus and Marianus read Scotos for Atticotos, which can scarcely be the true reading as it. is against all the MSS., v. Tom. XXII., No. 415.

Iffa and Offa, bar of, Co. Tipp.; v. Ui bhFaithche.

Ikerrin, v. Ui Chairin.

Ile, Islay, the southernmost island of the inner Hebrides, Argyllshire, Scotland.

Imokilly, bar. of, Co. Cork; v. Ui Mac Collie.

Ingheanach, w. of Gabhran (k. of Alba).

Ingild, s. of Coenrad, an. of Aelfred.

Inis, ns.; gpl., na n-Inseadh; in plus., the Isles, that is the Western Islands of Scotland.

Inis Banbha, a name of Ire.; v. Banbha.

Inis Baoi (Inis Bui), an island off the west coast, Lu. 54 a; Dursey

Island (Baoi Bheirre).

Inis Bo Finne, "Island of the White Cow," Inisboffin off the coast of

Mayo, and in bar. of Morisk; St. Colman, bp. of, d. anno 676 Au., anno 674 Fm.

Inis Brighde, St. Brigid of, II. 110.

Inis Cathaigh, "Scattery Island," in the Shannon, a mile south-west of Kilrush.

Inis Cealltra, al. I. Cealltrach; Inniscalthra, al. Holy Island in Lough Derg, in bar. of Leitrim, Co. Galway.

Inis Clothrann, Inniscloghrann, an island in Lough Ree and bar. of Rathline, Co. Longf.

Iniscourcey, Co. Down, v. Inis Cumhsraigh.

Inis Cumhsraigh, Iniscourcey, al. Inch, a par. in bar. of Lecale, Co. Down, 22 miles north of Downpatrick; Sitric, s. of Amhlaobh, pl., anno 1001 Fm.

Inis Daimhli, Little Island, in the r. Suir, 21/2 miles below Waterford; pl. by the Lochlonnaigh (two plunderings anno 820 and anno 823 are recorded in Fm.); Inis Temhni and Inis Uladh are aliases of Inis Daimhli.

Inis Dornghlais, on r. Moy in Tirawley.

Inis Ealga, "noble island," name for Ireland.

Inis Eoghain, Inishowen, a peninsular bar. in north-east of Co. Donegal.

Inis Eoghanain, Inishannon, small town in par. of same name on a bend of the r. Bandon, 31/2 miles north-east of Bandon town.

Inisfail, v. Inis Fail.

Inis Fail, Inisfail, 7th name of Ireland; derived from the stone called Lia Fail.

Inis Fide, said to be Inis Caorach, Mutton Island, in bar. of Ibrickin, Co. Clare; for name cf. Whiddy Island (Faoide) in Bantry Bay.

Inis Fionnghall, the "Island of the Norwegians"; Mor, da. of Aodh, s. of Eochaidh, k. of, w. of Sitric.

Inishannon, Co. Cork, v. Inis Eoghanain.

Inishmurry, v. Inis Muireadhaigh.

Inishowen, v. Inis Eoghain.

Inis Labhrainne, burnt by the Lochlonnaigh; an island at the mouth of the r. Labhrainne (nom. properly Labhrann) which is prob. Casan Chiarraidhe, or the Cashen river; the r. or estuary gave his name to Fiachaidh Labhrainne, k. Ire.

Inis Leamhnachta, "the Island of the New Milk," Inislounaght, about a mile west of Clonmel, Co. Tip., residence of O Faolain, k. of the Deisi, on the r. Siur to the west of.

Inis Locha Ce, the island of Lough Ce, fortified by Brian Boraimhe; in C. G. this is Inis Locha Cend, Loch Cend being identified by Todd as a dry lake near Knockany, Co. Limerick v. C. G. clx.

Inis Locha Gair, the island of Lough Gur, near Bruff, Co. Limerick, fortified by Brian Boraimhe.

Inis Locha Saighlionn, the island of Lough Saighlionn fortified by Brian Boraimhe; cf. tl. of Singland (though it is Saingeal in Irish) bar. of Clanwilliam, Co. Lim.

Inislounaght, Co. Tipp., v. Inis Leamhnachta.

Inis Muireadhaigh, Inishmurray in Donegal Bay, off the coast of Sligo; burned by the Lochlonnaigh, anno 802, Fm., 807 Au, 804 Annals of Clonmacnoise.

Inis na bhFiodhbhadh, "Island of the Woods," name for Ireland.

Inis Padraig, Patrick's Island or Holm Patrick; Holm Peel, Isle of Man.

Inis Saimher, now (O'D.'s time) called in Irish Inis Samhaoir, immediately under the great cataract at Ballyshannon; Partholon's first dwelling place in Ire.; in English Fish Island.

Inis Teimhin, al. I. Temhni (C. G.), al. I. Daimhli and I. Uladh, Little Island at the mouth of the Suir, near Waterford.

Inis Tiog, al. I. Teoc (C. G.), Inistiogue, par. and townland on r. Nore, in bar. of Gowran, Co. Kilk.; the place is thus in Ossory, though in the context in K. and C. G. (text and Appendix) it is associated with places in Ui Cinnsealaigh.

Inistiogue, Co. Kilk., v. Inis Tiog.

Innbhear Colpa (al. I. Colptha), estuary of Colpa; estuary of the Boyne at Drogheda; a limit of the province of Ulster; strand of, a limit of the province of Leinster; mouth of, called Droichead Atha; on boundary line between Cearmna's and Sobhairce's parts of Ire.; cf. Colp tl. and par. near Drogheda.

Innbhear Deaghaidh, prob. estuary of the Avoca, just below Arklow; this river, in its earlier stage called the Dee, rises in the region of Glendalough, as the Avonmore it joins the Avonbeg at the "Meeting of the Waters," and as the Avoca it joins the Aughrim at the "Second Meeting of the Waters," and thence flows through a distance of about four miles to the sea; in the lower part of Leinster; O'D. and others say the estuary of the Vartry at Wicklow Harbour.

Innbhear Domhnann, al. Innbhear Mor (O'Fl. 171), in the extreme west of Ire., in Iorras Domhnann (O'Fl. ib.); Geanann and Rughruidhe land at.

Innbhear Feile, r. Feale, which, towards its mouth, after it has joined the Brick and the Galy becomes the Cashen, flowing into the estuary of the Shannon; named from Fial, w. of Lughaidh, s. of Ioth. Innbhear Fleisce, the r. Flesk, which flows into Lough Lein, Co. Kerry; There is, however, a Fleasc Ruadh or Reddish Flesk, which joins the r. Maine; v. Innbhear Mainge.

Innbhear Labhruinne, prob. the estuary of the Feale which is called the Cashen. This conjecture of O'D.'s is strengthened by its being grouped with Innbhear Fleisce and Innbhear Mainge in the texts of the chroniclers; it is in Liathmhagh, Bb. 20, etc.

Innbhear Mainge, the r. Maine, which joins the Flesk Roe (Fleasc Ruadh) and flows into Castlemaine Bay, Co. Kerry. Innbhear Mor, "the great estuary," the estuary of the r. Avoca near Arklow; breadth of Ire. measured from to Iorras Domhnann; v. Turlach Innbhir Mhoir.

Innbhear na mBarc, "the Estuary of the Ships"; Ui Neill def. the Lochlonnaigh at; the mouth of Bray river near Bray; the Ui Neill referred to are the Southern Ui Neill who possessed Meath from the Shannon to the sea. In the K. text the phrase O Shionainn go Muir' between (or from) the Shannon and (to) the sea' should strictly go with Ui Neill.

Innbhear Sceine, r. Corrane which connects Lough Corrane with Ballinskelligs Bay, Co. Kerry, and is only about half a mile long Innbhear Slainghe, r. Slaney flowing into Wexford Harbour, al. estuary of the Slaney; named from Slainghe (k. Ire).

Inne, da. of Lughaidh, and w. of Niall Naoighiallach.

Inneacht, da. of Lughaidh, and m. of Caolbhaidh, k. Ire.

Inneirghe, s. of Duibhghiolla, k. of Ui Drona, among the victors of Bealach Mughna.

Inniscaltra, in Lough Derg, v. Inis Cealltra.

Inniscloghrann, in Lough Ree, v. Inis Clothrann.

Innreachtach, s. of Donn Cuan, goes to bt. of Cluain Tarbh.

Innreachtach, s. of Maolduin, sl. at Teamhair, by the party of Feidhlimidh (k. M.)

Innreachtach, s. of Muireadhach (k. C.), and f. of Meadhbh (m. of Niall Naoighiallach); f. of Aodh Balbh (k. C.); d., 719 Fm.

Inse an Ghalll Dhuibh, "the Island of the Black Foreigner"; fortified by Brian Boraimhe.

Inse Gall, the Hebrides.

Invasions, Book of, v. Leabhar Gabhala and Leabhair Gabhala.

Iobath, s. of Beothach, a chief of the race of Neimheadh; an. of the T. D. D.

Iobath, s. of Magog, and an. of the Amazons, Bactrians, and Parthians.

Iobcan, s. of Starn, s. of Neimheadh, sl. in bt. of Cnamhros.

Iobhar, bp. who "lived and blessed "in Beigeirinn; Loichead baptismal name of.

Iobhar Cinn Tragha, al. Iobhar Cinn Trachta, Newry, Co. Down; abbey of built by St. Malachias in the year 1144.

Iobhar Cinn Trachta, v. I. C. Tragha.

Iobhar Coilltean, see of Ard Carna, extends from Ceis Chorainn to, v. and for name cf. Iubhar Coillte al. Urchuilte

Iobhinian, Jovinian (condemned as a heretic, anno 390, d., c. 402).

Iollann, s. of Scannlan Mor (k. of Osruighe).

Iomaire, name of an ox belonging to Partholon's ploughmen.

Iomchaidh, s. of Breasal.

Iomchaidh, s. of Connla, an. of O Cearbhaill.

Iomchaidh, s. of Feidhlimidh, of the race of Ir.

Iomchaidh, s. of Fionnchaidh.

Iomhar, a Lochlonnach chief, comes to Ire. with his 2 brothers on pretext of trading after the death of Turgesius.

Iomhar, a Lochlonnach chief, wins bt. of Ceann Fuaid over the Leinstermen; this bt. was fought in year 916; Fm. and Au. say that this bt. was won by Sitric, gs. of Iomhar, and C. G. is to be understood in the same sense; v. C. G., 24.

Iomhar, chief of Lochlonnaigh captured at Inis Cathaigh by Brian Boraimhe, anno 972 Fm.

Iomhar, f. of Aralt (chief of the Lochlonnaigh of Luimneach).

Iomhar, f. of Blathchuire (k. of Normandy).

Iomhar, f. of Sitric (k. of the FionnLochlonnaigh and Dubhlochlonnaigh).

Iomhar, f. of Sitric (leader of the Lochlonnaigh of Port Lairge)

Iomhas, ploughman to Partholon.

Iona, v. I and I Columcille.

Ionas, Abbot (flourished 1st half of the seventh century), author of a Life of St. Columbanus and of other hagiological works.

Ionbhoth, f. of Samhra.

Iondaoi, s. of Allaoi, of the race of Neimheadh.

Iondaoi, s. of Dealbhaoth.

Ionmhainen, f. of Flaithbheartach (ab. of Inis Cathaigh, etc).

Ionnadmhar, s. of Nia Seaghamain, k. Ire. three years; sl. by Breasal Boidhiobhadh, anno 4990 Fm.

Iorard Mac Coise, primate, "priomhaidh", of Ard Macha; Urard Mac Coisse, chief eigeas of the Gaels, d. anno 990 according to Annals of Tighearnach, also Erard Mac Coisse, chief chronicler

of the Gaels d. anno 1023, Fm.; it is probable that K.'s "primate of Ard Macha " is intended for the qualifications of the first of these.

Iorghalach, f. of Cionaoth (k. Ire).

Iorras Domhnann; includes bar. of Erris, Co. Mayo, one of three divisions of Connaught, al. Erris. Head 41/2 miles north of Belmullet in the same bar..

Iosa Criost, (Jesus Christ), Son of God, put to death by the Jews.

Ioseph, Joseph, bp. of Cluain uais, d. anno 839 Fm., Au.

Iosephus (c. 37 - c. 100), Josephus, Jewish historian, author of "Antiquities of the Jews " and "Wars of the Jews," both written in Greek.

Iotaile, Italy.

Ioth, s. of Breoghan. Ipodigma, Hypodigma, a work by Thomas Walsingham, which is a history of the Dukes of Normandy and was written about the year 1419; quoted with regard to a Scythian nobleman expelled from Egypt (i.e., Sru). Ir, s. of Milidh, first of the Milesians buried in Ire.; Ire. named Irlanda from.

Ir, s. of Uinnseach, f. of Morann Mhanannach (m. of Curaoi, s. of Daire).

Ireland, v. Eire.

Irena, an island clse to Thrace; Ir born in.

Irial Faidh, "Irial the Prophet," s. of Eireamhon, k. Ire. 10 years.

Irial Glunmhar, "I. Great knee," s. of Conall Cearnach;

Irin, twelfth name of Ireland, I. 102.

Irish, old, the, v. Sean-Ghaedhil.

Irish, the, v. Eireanriaigh and Gaedhil.

Irlanda, thirteenth name of Ireland.

Isabella, da. of Strangwell, marries William Maruscal.

Isidoir, Isidore of Seville (c. 560-636), St. and Spanish historian.

Island of Saints, a name given to Ire., v. Oilean na Naomh.

Islay, v. Ile.

Isles, The, v. Oileain, and Inis.

Itermod, s. of Atra, an. of Aelfred.

Ith, v. Ioth.

Iubhar Coillte, al. Urchuilte; see of Cluain Ioraird extends from to Cluain Conaire,; v. and cf. Iobhar Coilltean.

Iuchar, s. of Dealbhaoth.

Iuchar, s. of Danann (the queen a quo T. D. D.).

Iucharbha, s. of Danann.

Iuerna, v. Iernia.

Iul Caesar, Julius Caesar, quoted as to the immunities enjoyed by the druids in France; v. also Caesar.

Iustin, Justin Martyr (c. 100 - c. 165), extant works that are

believed to be authentic are 1°, Dialogue against the Jews; 2°, the Apology (the so-called Second Apology is only a continuation of the first); quoted as to the bravery of the Scythians.

Iustinian, Impir, Justinian, Emperor of Rome (527-565).

Ivaha, Co. Cork, v. Ui Eachach Mumhan.

Iveagh, Upper and Lower, Co. Down, v. Ui Eachach.

Iveragh, bar. of, Co. Kerry, v. Ui Rathach.

J.

James, v. Seamus.

Jerome, St., v. Ierom.

John, v. Seon.

Justin, v. Sairbhreathach.

K.

Keating, Gcoffrey, v. Ceitinn, Seathrun.

Keatings, the, v. Keitinigh.

Keitinigh, the Keatings, a family who came to Ire. at the Norman Invasion; prob. from Mac Etienne, (Fitz Stephen).

Kells, Co. Meath, v. Ceanannas, and Ceanannas na Midhe.

Keogh, v. Mac Eochadha.

Kerry, v. Ciarraidhe.

Keshcorran, Co. Sligo, v. Ceis Chorainn.

Kilclief, Co. Down, v. Cill Chleite.

Kilcullen, Co. Kild., v. Cill Chuillinn.

Kildare, v. Cill Dara.

Kilian, St., v. Kilianus.

Kilianus, Kilian, St., apostle of Franconia (c. 640 --), said by Beda to have come from "Hibernia, island of the Scots,"

Kilkeel, Co. Down, v. Cuil Caoil.

Kilkenny, v. Cill Chainnigh.

Kilkevan, Co. Wex., v. Cill Caomhain.

Killaloe, Co. Clare, v. Cill Dalua.

Killeevy, Co. Armagh, v. Cill Sleibhe.

Kilmacrenan, Co. Don., v. Cill Mic Creannain.

Kilmainham, near Dublin, v. Cill Maighnionn.

Kilmallock, Co. Lim., v. Cill Moicheallog.
Kilmona, Co. West., v. Cill Mona.
Kilmore, Co. Cavan, v. Cill Mhor.
Kilnamanach, Co. Tipp., v. Coill na Manach.
Kilpeacon, Co. Tipp., v. Cill Beacain.
Kilskeer, Co. Meath, v. Cill Scire.
Kincora, v. Ceann Choradh.
Kineigh, Co. Kild., v. Ceann Eich.
Kinnaweer, Co. Don., v. Ceann Maghair.
Kinnity, King's Co., v. Ceann Eitigh.
Kinvarra, Co. Gal., v. Rinn mBeara.
Knockainey, Co. Limer., v. Dun Cliach and Cnoc Aine Cliach.
Knockgraffon, Co. Tipp., v. Cnoc Rathfonn.
Knocklong, Co. Limer., v. Druim Damhghaire and Cnoc Luinge.

L.

Labhan Draoi, "Labhan the Druid," a poet of Alba, story of his getting an eye from Eochaidh Aontsula.

Labhraidh, s. of Cairbre, s. of Ollamh Fodla, of race of Ir., Labhraidh Loingseach, "L. the Mariner or Exile," s. of Oilill Aine, k. Ire. 10 years; al. called Maon; first to introduce into Ire. laighne or spears with broad greenish blue heads (whence are named Laighin or Leinstermen); an. of all true Leinstermen of the race of Eireamhon except O Nuallain; story of his having horse's ears; an. of Diarmaid Mac Murchadha; the story of the horse's ears is of course only a variant of the story of Midas the Phrygian king, if even that be the original; Midas decided a musical contest which was between Apollo and Marsyas (or Pan) against the god, and hence his ears were changed into those of an ass. He hid them under his Phrygian cap, but his barber discovered the secret which so weighed him down that he relieved the strain by whispering it to the ground through a hole he had made. He covered in the hole, but reeds grew above it which kept repeating the secret. The phrase "Ta dha chluais capaill ar Labhra Ua Loinsigh." Labhra O'Lynch has two horse's ears "is still said or sung in Irish-speaking districts.

Labhraidh Lorc, al. Labhraidh Loingseach (called ,Lorc from being gs. of Laoghaire Lorc), v. Labhraidh Loingseach.

Labhraidh Lorc, s. of Eanna Aighneach.

Lachtna, .f. of Lorcan (k. of Thomond); an. of Brian Boraimhe.

Lachtna, s. of Cinneide, goes to bt. of Cluain Tarbh.

Lacy, Hugo de, one of five Norman leaders of evil deeds;; sl. by a young nobleman in the guise of a clown, according to K.; Au. says he was sl. by Ua Miadhaigh (O'Meyey) of Bregmuna at the instigation of Sinnach (or. Fox) Ua Catharnaigh, and Fm. says it was Gilla gan Mathair O'Meyey who slew him at the instigation of "Sionnach" and of O'Brien; the old translation of the Au. in the British Museum has: "A.D. 1186 Hugo de Lacy killed by a workman. Hugh de Lacy spoyler of churches and privileges of Ireland, killed by one of Brewny by the Fox O

Catharny, etc.”; it would seem from this passage that the translator rendered O Miadhaigh by “a workman.” From the Annals of Kilronan we learn that O Meyey was foster-son of the Fox, chief of Teffia. In none of the existing Irish accounts is the incident given precisely as in K., nor is it probable that K. ever saw the old translation of Au. which says he was sl. by a workman; K. may have used a document now lost, v. Fm. II. 72; and Orpen, I. 67.

Lacy, Hugo Og de, Hugo de Lacy the Younger, s. of Hugo de Lacy.

Ladhra, one of three men said to have come to Ire. before the Deluge.

Laegria, now Anglia, name given by Laegrus, s. of Brutus, to his division of Britain; England is called Lloegr in Welsh.

Laegrus, s. of Brutus, gets Laegria (Anglia) for his portion of the island of Britain.

'Laetare Jerusalem' Sunday, the fourth Sunday. in Lent (the 3rd. Sunday in Lent according to the Sarum rite).

Lagore, Co. Meath, v. Loch Gabhair.

Laidcheann, s. of Bairrchidh, druid to Niall Naoighiallach.

Laidhghein, f. of Dunghal (k. of Ui Cinnsealaigh).

Laigheanmhagh, the plain of Leinster; identical with Magh Lithfe.

Laighin (the Province), npl.; gpl. Laighean, dpl. Laighnibh, smt.

Laighin, Leinster.

Laighin (men of), npl.; gpl. Laighean; dpl. Laighnibh, the Leinstermen, or Lagenians.

Laighne, s. of Eireamhon, jk. Ire. three years; sl. in bt. of Ard

Labhrann, anno 3519 Fm.

Laighneach, f. of Aidheit (k. U).

Laighneach, Giolla na Naomh, bp. of Gleann da Loch.

Laimhfhionn, “the Whitehanded,” s. of Aghnon; a leader in the expedition from Scythia to Gothia.

Laimhiach, Lamech; lived 777 years.

Laitheach Mhor, Baile na Laitheach (Ballynalagh) par of in Knockany, Co. Limerick, C. E. 789; a limit of the see of Luimneach.

Lambay Island, v. Reachruinn.

Lamghlas, “the blue-green hand,” s. of Aghnon.

Landell, Scottish family name.

Lanfrancus, Lanfranc, abp. of Canterbury (1070-1089)

Lann, da. of Dunghal, and m. of Flann Sionna (k. Ire).

Lann Leire, Dunleer, Co. Louth (note also par. of Moy Lary and Moy Lary Cross between Dunleer and Monasterboice);

Gormghall, bp. of, d. anno 843 Fm.

Lanna, s. of Conchubhar, s. of Neasa.

Lannraidhe, a place named from Lanna, s. of Conchubhar, s. of Neasa.

Laogh Liathmhaine, the warrior of Liathmhaine, al. Cuanna, s. of Cailchin, k. of Fearmaighe, a rival of Guaire in hospitality; the Liathmhaine here referred to is al. Cloch Liathmhaine, Cloghleafin tl. in bar. of Condons and Clongibbons, Co. Cork.

Laogh, s. of Rian Gabhra, gets ready the ga bolg for Cuchulainn.

Laoghaire, s. of Niall Naoighiallach, k. Ire. 30 years; killed by lightning at Greallach Dabhaill, anno 458 Fm.

Laoghaire Buadhach, "Laoghaire the Victorious," contest of at Eamhain for the champion's prize.

Laoghaire Lorc, s. of Ughaine Mor, k. Ire., two years; sl. treacherously by his brother Cobhthach Caol mBreagh, anno 4608 Fm.

Laoi, r. Lee, in Munster, through Muscraidhe (Muskery) to Corcach (Cork).

Laoighis, Latinised Lagesia, Leix, a district in the Queen's Co., comprising the barr. of Stradbally, Cullenagh, and East and West Maryborough, and a part of bar. of Silvermines. It was divided into seven parts of which the most distinguished was Laoighis Riada al. Mag Riada (q. v.).

Laoighis Riada, al. Magh Riada; v. Magh Riada.

Laoighseach Ceannmhor, "Laoighseach Large Head," foster s. of Eochaidh

Fionn; an. of the kings of Laoighis.

Laosan, Colman, bp. of, sl. by Ui Turtaire, anno 739 Fm.

Laraghbryan, v. Lathrach Briuin.

Lar Leithghlinne, the field or plain of Leithghlinn (q. v.)

Lathrach Briuin, Laraghbryan, near Maynooth in the bar. of Salt and Co. of Kild; Cormac, bp. of, d. anno 854.

Latteragh, in Upper Ormond, v. Leathrach.

Leabaidh Dhiarmada Ui Dhuibhne agus Ghrainne, the Bed of Diarmaid O Duibhne and Grainne; at Poll Tighe Liabhain in Ui Fiachrach Eidhne, which is now called Duthaigh Ui Sheachnasaigh (O'shaughnessy's Country); Leabaidh Dhiarmada agus Ghrainne is a general name for a cromlech.

Leabhar Ard Macha, "the Book of Armagh," one of the chief books of the Seanchus of Ire.; this book is now lost.

Leabhar Bainseanchuis, "the Book of remarkable women," an Irish tract contained in some of the chief books of the Seanchus; not identified. Leabhar Breac Mic Aodhagain, Speckled Book of Mac Egan, now unknown, a chief book of the Seanchus, written some 300 years ago (K.'s time). Leabhar Buidhe Moling, "The Yellow Book of Moling," now unknown, one of the chief books of the Seanchus of Ire..

Leabhar Chluana Mic Nois, "the Book of Clonmacnoise," now lost, but may have been the Annals of Clonmacnoise of which an English Translation, made in 1627, is extant; one of the chief books of the Seanchus of Ire.

Leabhar Comhaimseardhachta, "The Book of Synchronisms," probably the Synchronisms attributed to Flann Mainistreach (Flann of Monasterboice) which are to be found in Lec. and Bb., v. O'Curry's MS. Mat. 520 sq.; Flann the author of this work was professor of divinity at Monasterboice, Co. Louth, and d. anno 1056; the tract begins with Adam and comes down to the Roman Emperor Aurelianus who is synchronised with Lughaidh Mac Con.; there are

synchronal poems attributed to Flann also to be found in various MSS.; interesting historical poems attributed to him have been published by Mac Neill in *Archivium Hibernicum* II; the Synchronisms from the Book of Ballymote have been published by MacCarthy, *Todd Lectures* II.

Leabhar Dinnseanchuis, "the book of famous places," a tract in the chief books of the Seanchus; v. Dinnseanchus.

Leabhar Droma Sneachta, "the Book of Drom Sneachta," al. Cin Droma Sneachta, "the Vellum Stave Book of D. S.," a book of Seanchus, now lost, but quoted in Lec. and Bb. and by K.; v. O'Curry MS. Mat. 13 sq.

Leabhar Dubh Molaga, "The Black Book of St. Molaga," now unknown; one of the chief books of the Seanchus of Ire.

Leabhar Fionntain Chluana hEidhneach, "the Book of St. Fionntain of Cloneenagh," now unknown; one of the chief books of the Seanchus of Ire.; v. under Cluain Eidhneach.

Leabhar Gabhala, "Book of Invasion," generally in K. an L. G., "the Book of Invasion," there are several such tracts in the old books and it is not clear to which K. is referring when he says an L. G.; in three passages he speaks of na Leabhair G., "the Books of Invasion," which is a just description of the facts. In one passage he refers to "a certain L. G." and in another he calls Cin Droma Sneachta a L. G. It seems certain that K. never saw O'Clery's Leabhar Gabhala which was compiled in 1630-1631. In compiling this work O'Clery does not put any ancient tract forward as an L. G., but he gives his sources which are: Leabhar Bhaile Ui Mhoilchonaire, which was copied from Leabhar na hUidhre, Leabhar Bhaile Ui Chleirigh, written in the time of Maoilseachlainn, s. of Domhnall, k. Ire.; Leabhar Mhuinntiri Dhuibhghionnain, also called Leabhar Ghlinne do Locha; Leabhar na hUacongmhala etc. Leabhar Gabhala tracts are to be found in Lec., Bb., etc. The oldest L. G. known is in the Stowe MS. D. iv. 3. R.I.A.; it was written in the year 1300.

Leabhar Ghlinne Da Loch, "the Book of Glendalough; probably the book now known as "the Book of Leinster;" one of the chief books of the Seanchus of Ire..

Leabhar Irsi, "Book of Chronicles," now unknown, a tract called Leabhar Oiris, published in Eiriu I. 74, contains none of the things quoted from the Leabhar Irsi in K. and cannot be the same work. O'Halloran, author of a History of Ireland, however, seems to have had a larger tract passing under the name Leabhar Oiris than any now extant.

Leabhar Muimhneach, "Book of Munster," an interesting historical and genealogical tract, beginning with the Creation and dealing with the history of Ire., but especially of the Southern province. No ancient copy of it is now known to exist. It has much genealogical information about the great Munster families; a good paper copy will be found in 23 G 1, R.I.A..

Leabhar na nAos, "the Book of the Ages," no doubt is the well-known tract "Sex sunt aetates Mundi," which is given in Rawlinson B 502 (facsimile edition), p. 69 sq., also in Bb. 1 a sq. and Lee. 36 b sq. and in several modern MSS.; a tract in the old books of the Seanchus; the tract is said to have been translated into Irish by Duibhilitir Ua hUathghaile of Gleann Uiseann.

Leabhar na gCuigeadh, "the Book of the Provinces," an Irish tract occurring in the older books of the Seanchus; not identified. Leabhar na hUachongmhala, the book of Uachongmhail, (q.v.), one of the chief books of the Seanchus, I. 78, III. 32; now unknown; it was used in compiling a genealogical tract which is to be found in 23 F. 15, R.I.A. (v. p. 2).

Leabhar Ruadh Mic Aodhagain, "the Red Book of Mac Egan," now unknown.

Leabharcham, censorious woman to Conchubhar, s. of Neasa, intermediary between Deirdre and Naoise.

Leacaoin, in Lower Ormond; O'Kennedy Finn lived at, M. L. 181.

Leacmhagh, al. Leagmhagh, a plain in Munster cleared of wood by Neimheadh (Leagmmhagh).

Leac Mic Eochadha, the flagstone of Mac Eochadha (Keogh); Mac Eochadha inaugurated the lord of Ui Cinnsealaigh on.

Leac na gCead, "the flagstone of the hundreds," an old name of the Rock of Cashel.

Leac na Riogh, "the flagstone of the kings," the kings of Ire. inaugurated on at Tara.

Leagmhagh, v. Leacmhagh.

Leamhain, g. Leamhna, the Vale of Leven in Dumbartonshire, in Alba; the Maormor of Leamhain or Leven named from, now (K.'s time) called the Duke of Lenox.

Leamhnaigh, the Lennoxes of Alba, sprung from Maine Leamhna, s. of Corc.

Leannain sidhe, "fairy lovers," could they have handed down the pre-Deluge traditions?

Lear, f. of Manannan, of the T. D. D..

Leathan, a Pict who came from Thrace.

Leath Cuinn, or L. Chuinn, "Conn's Half "of Ire., the portion of Ire. north of the line of hills known as Eiscir Riada, between Dublin and Galway.

Leath Mogha, al. Leath Mhogha, Mogh's Half of Ire., the half of Ire. south of Eiscir Riada, a line of hills between Dublin and Galway.

Leathrach, Latteragh, in Upper Ormond, Co. Tipp.; Odhran, saint of, d. anno 548 Fm.

Lee, r., v. Laoi.

Leide, m. of Fearghus.

Leighe, a slave who came to Ire. with the sons of Milidh.

Leighlinbridge, Co. Carl, v. Droichead Leithghlinne.

Leighlinn, Leighlin, Co. Carlow.

Leim an Chon, v. Leim Chon gCulainn.

Leim an Eich, "the Horse's Leap"; murder of Baodan (k. Ire.,) by Coman, s. of Colman, at, anno 567 Fm.; v. Carraig Leime an Eich.

Leim Chon gCulainn, "Cuchulainn's Leap," al. "Leim an Chon', Loop Head, the extreme south-western extremity of Co. Clare.

Leinin, son of, that is, St. Colman of Cloyne (Cluain Uama); d. anno 600 Fm.

Leinster, v. Laighin.

Leinstermen, Lagenians, v. Laighin and Laignigh.

Leisigh, the De Lacys, a family of good deeds who came to Ire. at the

Norman Invasion.

Leithdhearg, an, v. Fearghus Leithdhearg.

Leithead Lachtmhaighe, in Murbholg of Dal Riada; Onom. suggests Layd, tl. and par., Co. Antrim.

Leithghlinn, v. Droichead Leithghlinne.

Leitrim, v. Liathdruim.

Leix, Queen's Co., v. Laoighis.

Lemanaghan, King's Co., v. Liath Mhanchain.

Lennox, v. Magh Leamhna.

Lenoxes, the, v. Leamhnaigh.

Leon, v. Cathair Leon.

Leven, in Dumbartonshire, v. Leamhain.

Li, the bar. of Coleraine, Co. Derry, and the land to the south of r. Moyola.

Lia Fail, a stone brought by the T. D. D. to Ire., which "roared" under the rightful k. of Ire.; silent since time of Conchubhar.

Liag, an ox belonging to Partholon's ploughmen.

Liagh, a female tax-gatherer of the Fomorians.

Liathdruim, ancient name of Teamhair or Tara.

Liathdruim or Liathdhuim, Leitrim, prob. Leitrim in par. Of Monasteroris, King's Co.

Liath Mhanchain, Lemanaghan par., King's Co.

Liber Dialogorum, "the Book of Dialogues," a work by Caesarius, quoted in reference to Patrick's Purgatory; (the real title of the book is "Dialogus Magnus visionum atque miraculorum"); v. Caesarius.

Libhrean, f. of Cuimin.

Life, Liffey, r., v. Lithfe.

Lighcan, a slave who came to Ire. with the sons of Milidh.

Limerick, v. Luimneach.

Linn Atha an Daill, "Pool of the Blind Man's Ford," on Sliabh Fuaid, Co. Armagh; a limit of the prov. of Meath.

Linn Duachail, al. L. (D)uachaille, in Casan Linne, Martyrology of Tallaght; at Annagassan on brink of estuary of r. Dee some 8 miles s. of Dundalk.

Liobhra, w. of Fuad, one of the seven principal women who came to Ire. with the sons of Milidh.

Liobhra, w. of Rughruidhe.

Lios, a fort, an enclosed space.

Lios Beannchair, Lisbanagher, in Co. Kerry.

Lios Mor, Lismore, Co. Waterford, a limit of Deise Dheisceirt.

Lios na Laochraidhe, "The Lios of the Warriors," name of fortress built by Corc at Cashel.

Lisbanagher, Co. Kerry, v. Lios Beannchair.

Lismore, Co. Wat., v. Dun Scinne and Lios Mor.

Lithfe, a slave who came to Ire. with the sons of Milidh.

Lithfe, the r. Liffey, in Leinster, flowing into Dublin Bay; a limit of Meath.

Little Island, near Waterford, v. Inis Daimhli and Inis Teimhin.

Lobhaois, a French gentleman who wrote a general chronicle of Spain.

Loch, s. of Daire, of Cruitheanthuaith (or Pictland).

Loch, s. of Teacht, and f. of Dealra, a Fear Bolg.

Loch nAillinne, Lough Allen, an early expansion of the Shannon almost entirely in Co. Leitrim (it slightly touches the eastern limit of Co. Rosc.)

Loch Ainninn, Lough Ennell, al. Belvidere Lake, two miles south of Mullingar, Co. Westm.

Loch an Chuigidh, "the lake of the fifth part or province".

Loch Bagha, Lough Bach, near Castleplunket, Co. Ros.

Loch Bo Dearg, Lough Boderg, on the Shannon in Co. Leitrim, a limit of Meath.

Loch Breunainn burst over Magh nAsail in Ui Niallain (Ui Nuallain in O'Fl. 169); v. Magh nAsail.

Loch Bricirne (in Au. I. 332 L. Bricerna, in Fm. I. 446 L. Bricrenn),

Lough Brickland, bar. of Upper Iveagh, Co. Down; pl. by the Lochlonnaigh, anno 832 Fm.

Loch Buadhaigh, in Ceara, Connaught, Lec. 168; Lough Boy, either that in par. of Mantilla or that in par. of Islandeady, H. F. 205.

Loch Ce, Lough Key, bar. of Boyle, Co. Rosc.

Loch Cime, Lough Hacket, Co. Gal., named from Cime Ceithircheann, a Fear Bolg.

Loch Con, Lough Con, between Crosmolina and Foxford, Co. Mayo.

Loch Craoi, in the south of the Co. Tyr., C. E. I. 785; a limit of see of Ard Sratha.

Loch Cuan, Strangford Lough; Gothfraidh, chief of, pl. Ard Macha, anno 921 C. G. XCI.

Loch Cutra, Lough Cooter, in district of Aidhne, Co. Galw.

Loch Da Bhaill, Lough Dabhaill (name obsolete), in Oirghialla,; the r.

Dabhaill flows through Richhill and falls into the Blackwater near

Charlemont, Co. Arm.; Lough Dabhaill is in the same vicinity, Fm. IV. 1330.

Loch da Chaoch, Waterford Harbour (which washes the shores of the Leinster counties Kilkenny and Wexford).

Loch da Chaoch, in Ulster.

Loch da Eun, "the Lake of two Birds," a limit of the province of Meath; from the context it must be near Cluain Eois (Clones, Co. Mon.); is at Sliabh Aghi Mic Ugaine, Lis. 231 b.; appears to have been near Ballybay, Co. Mon. (Lloyd G. J, No. 126, p. 60).

Loch Dairbhreach, Lough Derravaragh, in Westm.

Loch Deicheat, al. L. Teicheat, Lough Gara, in counties Sli., Ros. and Mayo.

Loch Deirgdheirc, Lough Derg, expansion of Shannon between Portumna and Killaloe, some 23 miles in length.

Loch nEachach, Lough Neagh.

Loch Eachtra, in Oirghialla, between Sliabh Mudhairn and Sliabh Fuaid; Feartais Locha Eachtra is between Sliabh Fuaid and Eamhain Macha, Ybl.. 581 (rt. in Onom.)

Loch Einbheithe, in Oirghialla; in Ui Creamhthainn, Lec. 579 (apud Onom).

Loch Eirne, Lough Erne, mostly in Co. Ferman.

Loch Feabhail, Lough Foyle, Co. Der.

Loch Fionnmhaighe, Lough Finvoy, al. Garradice Lough, to the east of Ballinamore, bar. of Carrigallen, Co. Leitrim.

Loch Foirdreamhain, Tralee Bay, Co. Kerry.

Loch Gabhair, Lagore, near Dunshaughlin and Ratoath, Co. Meath, a dry lake of much antiquarian interest from the human and other remains found there in great abundance.

Loch Gair, Lough Gur, par. of Knockaney, Co. Limer., a limit of the see of Luimneach.

Loch Garman, Wexford Harbour, also Wexford Town; see of, al. see of Fearná.

Loch Garman, county of, i.e., County of Wexford.

Loch nGasain, al. L. na nGasán (but cf. Ath na gCasán), burst over land in Magh Luirg, in time of Aonghus Olmucaidh (k. Ire.); Magh Luirg

is bar. of Boyle, Co. Rosc. and L. nG. is in Clann Cathail Mic Muireadaigh of same bar.

Loch Greine, Lough Graney, bar. of Upper Tulla, Co. Clare.

Loch nIairn, Lough Iron. in barr. of Moygois and Corkaree, Co. Westm.; burst over land in reign of Tighearmhas.

Loch Laighlinne, in Ui Mac Uais Breagh, a district in East Meath, to the south-west of Tara, burst forth in time of Partholon and is named from his son Laighlinne.

Loch Laogh (prop. L. Laoigh), "The Calf's Lake" ('stagnum Vitulius'); the Trans. given by O'Donnell in his life of Columcille, v. Reeves, Ad. 214), Belfast Lough.

Loch Laoghaire, Lough Mary, in Baronseourt demesne, two miles west of Newtown Stewart, Co. Tyrone.

Loch Lein, the Lakes of Killarney, also the bar. of Magunihy in which the lakes are; Lough Leine is now the name of the Lower Lake.

Loch Lein, Eoghanacht of, v. Eoghanacht Locha Lein.

Loch Lughdhach (this form also in Lee. 420, etc). al.

Loch Luighdheach; Lough Corrane, in bar. of Iveragh, Co. Kerry.

Loch Luimnigh, the Shannon below Limerick, one of the three lakes found by Partholon in Ire.; Loch Luimneach in Trans.

Loch Measc, Lough Mask, in bar. of Ross, Co. Galway, and in barr. of Ceara and Kilmain, Co. Mayo.

Loch Muinreamhair, burst over Magh Sola in Leinster in time of Neimheadh; Magh Soled is equated to "Magh Asal i Laighnibh," B. Hy. 148 (quoted in Onom).

Loch Oirbsean, Lough Corrib, Co. Galway; named from Oirbsean (i.e., Manannan) and burst over land on the digging of his grave.

Loch Rein, Lough Reane, near Fenagh, Co. Leitrim.

Loch Riach, Loughrea, a lake in bar. of Loughrea, and parr. of Loughrea and Killeenadeema, Co. Gal..

Loch Ribh, Lough Ree, an expansion of the Shannon, 14 miles in length, between Lanesborough and Athlone; a limit of Meath.

Loch Rudhruighe, Dundrum Bay, Co. Down.

Loch Saighlionn, Lough Sheelin, on the borders of Meath, Westmeath and Cavan.

Loch Sailgheadain, burst over Magh Luirg (near Boyle, Co. Rosc.) in time of Aonghus Olmucaidh

Loch Uair, al. L. nUair, Lough Owel, near Mullingar, Co. West., named from Uar, s. of Ughmhor, of the Fir Bolg.

Lochan Bhealaigh Cro, “the lake of Bealach Cro,” near where the bt. of Bealach Cro took place, named from the battle; the Dealbhna who were sl. in the battle were Dealbhna Ua Maine, H 3 17 (T. C. D.), 759.

Lochan Diolmhain, sl. Colman Rimhidh, anno 600 Fm.

Lochan na hImrime, a limit of the see of Daimhliag; “from L. na hI. to the sea.”

Lochid Bridge, v. Ath Luchad.

Lochlann, f. of Niall (f. of Muircheartach, ok. Ire.

Lochloinn, al. Lochlainn, npl.; gpl. Lochlonn, dat. Lochloinn, the people and territory of Scandinavia, in K. used loosely for Norway, Denmark, etc.

Lochlonnaigh (al. Lochloinn, dpl. Lochlonnaibh, in a few passages), npl.; ns. and gpl. Lochlonnach; the people of Lochloinn, or Scandinavia, that is, generally in K., the Danes and the Norwegians; the Dubhlochlonnaigh or “Black Lochlonnaigh” are the Danes, and the Fionnlochlonnaigh or “Fair Lochlonnaigh” are the Norwegians; but the word Lochlonnaigh in K. is also used loosely for the Norse settlers in the Hebrides, in Ireland, in Normandy, etc., “Norsemen or Northmen, Scandinavians.”

Lochmhagh, “Lake Plain,” a plain in Connaught; cleared of wood in time of Eithrial (k. Ire); bt. of won by Irial Faidh (k. Ire); another bt. of, won by Tighearnmhas (k. Ire.), over the dss. of Eibhear; a third bt. of, won by the Leinstermen over Ui Neill; it seems clear from the context that the L. cleared of wood is the place where the first two battles were fought, the place of the third bt. is probably on the borders of Leinster and Meath.

Lochtna, f. of Lorcan (k. of Dal gCais).

Lodharn, two Lodharns, ss. of Muireadhach, s. of Eoghan; ss. of Earc (prop. ss. of Eochaidh Muinreamhar, s. of Earc).

Loer, al. Loor, r. Loire, in France; Niall Naoighiallach, sl. at, by Eochaidh, s. of Eanna Cinnsealach, k. L.

Logha, s. of Eadaman, of the race of Ioth.

Logha Feidhlioch, s. of Eireamhon, of the race of Ioth.

Loichead, first name of bishop Iobhar of Beigeirinn; the death of St. Iobhar is recorded in the Ann. of Clonmacnoise under year 504; in Au. under years 499, 500, 503, in Fm. under year 500; Fm. says that he lived 304 years; “quies Ibuir episcopi” Au.; “mors episcopi Ibair,” ib.; “S Ibhur espuc,” Fm. Hence the name in nom. case seems to be Iobhar, g. Iobhair.

Loingseach, s. of Aonghus, k. Ire. eight years.

Loire, r. in France; v. Loer al. Loor.

Lombards, the natives of Lombardy; v. Longobardi.

London, v. Lonndain.

Londonderry, v. Doire and Doire Cholum Chille.

Long, f. of a St. Brigid.

Long Laighneach, "Leinster House," an establishment kept by the k. of Leinster at Tara.

Long Mhuimhneach, "Munster House," an establishment kept by the k. of Munster at Tara.

Longargan, a leader of Dal gCais in their expedition to rescue Ceallachan Caisil.

Longargan, s. of Donn Cuan, goes to bt. of Cluain Tarbh.

Longobardi, Lombards, a race of German barbarians, who invaded Italy in the sixth century; came originally from Scythia.

Longphort, primarily a temporary stronghold, came to mean a camp.

Lonndain, London, Stow's Chronicle printed in, anno, 1614.

Loop Head, Co. Clare, V. Leim Chon gCulainn.

Loor, v. Loer.

Lorcach, v. Abhann Lorcaighe.

Lorcan, f. of Cearbhall (whose three sons pl. Gleann da Loch); seems identical with Lorcan, s. of Faolan, as Cearbhall is royal heir of Leinster and sl. anno 965.

Lorcan, f. of "Tadhg (k. of Ui Cinnsealaigh).

Lorcan, k. of The Cineals, among the victors at Bealach Mughna.

Lorcan, s. of (Ceallach, k. L., def. Lochlonnaigh in bt. of Sciath Neachtain, anno 846 Fm.

Lorcan, s. of Cinneide, goes to bt. of Cluain Tarbh.

Lorcan, s. of Dathan, of the race of Eibhear.

Lorcan, s. of Faolan, k. L., sl. by the men of Normandy, anno 941 Fm.

Lorcan, s. of Lachtna (al. Lochtna), k. of Thomond or Dal gCais; reigned a year and a half to his death, as k. M., in succession to Cormac, s. of Cuileannan, according to O Dubhagain; f. of Cinneide; gf. of Brian Boraimhe.

Lothar, one of the three Fionns or Finneamhnas, sons of Eochaidh Feidhlioch (k. Ire.), sl. by his f. in bt. of Drom Criadh.

Lotharna, al. Latharna, the district of Larne in the bar. of Upper Glenarm, Co. Antrim; the fort of Raith Bachaill built in, by Irial Faidh (k. Ire.)

Lothra, Lorrha tl. and par. in the extreme north-west of bar. of Ormond, Co. Tipp.; the par. is washed on its west side by Lough Derg and the Shannon.

Lot Luaimneach, "Lot the Nimble," m. of Cical (said to have invaded Ire. before Partholon).

Lough Allen, v. Loch nAillinne.

Lough Bach, Co. Rosc., v. Loch Bagha.

Lough Boderg, Co. Leitrim, v. Loch Bo Dearg.

Lough Boy, in Connaught, v. Loch Buadhaigh.

Lough Brickland, Co. Down, v. Loch Bricirne.

Lough Cooter, Co. Gal., v. Loch Cutra.

Lough Corrane, in Kerry, v. Loch Lughdhach.

Lough Corrib, v. Loch Oirbsean.

Lough Derg, v. Loch Deirgdheirc.

Lough Derravaragh, in Co. West., v. Loch Dairbhreach.

Lough Ennell, v. Loch Ainninn.

Lough Erne, v. Loch Eirne.

Lough Finvoy, Co. Leitrim, v. Loch Fionnmhaighe.

Lough Foyle, v. Loch Feabhail.

Lough Gara, in Connaught, v. Loch Deicheat.

Lough Garradice, v. Loch Fionnmhaighe.

Lough Graney, v. Loch Greine.

Lough Gur, v. Loch Gair.

Lough Hacket, Co. Gal., v. Loch Cime.

Lough Iron, v. Loch nIairn.

Lough Key, Co. Rosc., v. Loch Ce.

Lough Mary, Co. Tyr., v. Loch Laoghaire.

Lough Mask, in Connaught, v. Loch Measc.

Lough Neagh, v. Loch nEachach.

Loughrea, lake, v. Loch Riach.

Lough Reane, Co. Leit., v. Loch Rein.

Lough Ree, v. Lough Ribh.

Lough Sheelin, v. Loch Saighlionn.

Louth, town and county, v. Lughmhagh.

Lowhid Bridge, Co. Clare, v. Luchad and Bealach na Luchaide.

Lowlands, of Scotland, the, v. Galldacht.

Luachair, al. Luachair Deaghaidh (q.v.), St. Moling of, d. anno 696.

Luachair Deaghaidh, in Desmond; a limit of West Munster and Mid Munster; L. D. is the range of mountains stretching from Killarney eastwards to the neighbourhood of Millstreet, as well as the plain to the north thereof, extending to Castle Island and to the counties of Cork and Limerick.

Luachra, s. of Neimheadh; at bt. of Magh Tuireadh.

Luaighne Laidhchinn, an. of Cairbre Chinn Chait.

Luamh, s. of Neimheadh, at bt. of Magh Tuireadh.

Luan, baptismal name of St. Fionnbharr of Corcach.

Luan an Bhratha, the Monday of Judgment, the Last Day, respite until, for the Leinstermen from Boraimhe Laighean, obtained by St. Moling from Fionnachta (k. Ire.); this remission to the day of Judgment has an echo in our folk-lore; in a dispute about compensation for a horse which a farmer had lent to a neighbour and whose leg was broken in the neighbour's work, a poet and a

stranger who came the way were appointed a court of arbitration. They decided to settle the matter in four sentences;

The Poet - The farmer must get compensation.

The Stranger - Yes; but he must get time till Monday to pay it.

The Poet - Very well. Which Monday do you mean?

The Stranger - The Monday of Judgment.

The four sentences were thus finished and the case settled.

Luan Bealtaine, the Monday occurring in the festival time of "Bealtaine," which took place at the opening of May.

Luasad, one of three fishermen said to have come to Ire. before the Deluge.

Luathagra, "swift retribution," whence the name Duach Laghrach.

Luchad, al. Bealach na Luchaide, at Lowhid bridge in tl. of Moanreagh, par. of Kilkeedy, bar. of Inchiquin, Co. Clare; the ford where the bridge is was called Ath Luchaid; Bealach na Luchaide was the name of an old highway which passed at this point.

Luchta, f. of Tighearnach Teidhbheannach (who got the two provinces of M. from Eochaidh Feidhlioch).

Luchtaine, a mechanic of the T. D. D.

Luchtaire, s. of Logha Feidhlioch, of the race of Ioth.

Lugh, s. of Cian, of the T. D. D.

Lugh, s. of Eithneann, sl. Brian Iuchar and Iucharbha, gods of the T.D. D.

Lugh (al. Lughaidh) Lamhfhada, "Lugh Longhand," s. of Cian, k. Ire. forty years; institutes the games of the fair of Tailte about Lughnasa, or 1st day of August, in commemoration of Tailte his foster-nurse.

Lughaidh, al. Mac Con, s. of Maicniadh, k. Ire., 30 years.

Lughaidh, five L.'s, sons of Daire Doimhtheach,; Lughaidh Laighdhe (k. Ire.), one of these five according to the "Coir Anmann".

Lughaidh, f. of Corc (k. M.); styled "go laimhdheirg," "of the red hand," poetically.

Lughaidh, grandfather (by mother) of Caolbhaidh, s. of Cronn Badhraoi.

Lughaidh, s. of Aonghus Fionn, an. of Muireadhach Muindearg (k. U.).

Lughaidh, s. of Daire, and grandfather of Mac Con; f. of Eithne (m. of Conaire s. of Mogh Lamha).

Lughaidh, s. of Ioth.

Lughaidh, s. of Laoghaire, k. Ire. 20 years; d. in Achadh Fharcha from lightning for disobedience to Patrick anno 503 Fm.

Lughaidh, s. of Oilill Olom, sl. in bt. of Magh Muchruime.

Lughaidh, s. of Rossa, of race of Ir.

Lughaidh Allathach, s. of Cairbre Cromcheann; v. Lughaidh Eallaightheach.

Lughaidh Dalleigeas, sl. Fearghus, s. of Rogh.

Lughaidh Eallaightheach, a leader of the Earna and joint k. of Munster; identical with L. Allathach, q.v.

Lughaidh Gaot, al. Lughaidh, s. of Oilill Flann Beag, k. M., exacted the eiric of Eidirsceol from the Leinstermen; an. of Cormac, s. of Cuileannan.

Lughaidh Iardhonn, "L. the Dark-brown," s. of Eanna Dearg, k. Ire. nine years.

Lughaidh Laighdhe, s. of Eochaidh, k. Ire. seven years; said by some to be one of the five Lughaidhs, ss. of Daire Doimhtheach; L. L.

referred to in the Coir Anmann prob. not k. Ire.; sl. by Aodh Ruadh, s. of Badharn, anno 4469 Fm.

Lughaidh Laimhdhearg, "L. Red Hand," s. of Eochaidh Uaircheas, k. Ire. seven years; sl. by Conaing Beigeaglach; anno 4368 Fm..

Lughaidh Lamha, one of the five best champions of Ire. in his time.

Lughaidh Lamhfhada, v. Lugh Lamhfhada.

Lughaidh Loithfhlonn, s. of Breasal Breac.

Lughaidh Luaighne, s. of Ionadmhar, k. Ire. five years; sl. by Conall Clairingneach, anno 5016 Fm.

Lughaidh Meann, "Lughaidh the Stutterer," s. of Aonghus Tireach.

Lughaidh Riabh nDearg, "Lughaidh the Redstreaked," s. of .the three Finneamhnas, k. Ire. twenty years or twenty-six years (according to some).

Lughaidh from Liathdhrum, that is, Lughaidh from Tara, the reference is to Lughaidh Lamhfhada, k. of Ire.

Lughair, poet to Oilill Mor.

Lughlachta, at Loch Lughdhach, i.e., at Lough Corrane, in bar. Of Iveragh, Co. Kerry; seven btt. in one day won by Tighearnmhas over the dss. of Eibhear.

Lughmhagh, Louth, an ancient town in par., bar. and co. of Louth, 5 1/2 miles south-west of Dundalk; Eochaidh O Tuathail, bp. of. d. anno 820. Fm., which speaks of him as an abbot.

Lughmhagh, county of, that is, Co. Louth.

Lughmhagh, Louth, a maritime bar. and par. in Co. Louth; bar. is bounded on north by bar. of Upper Dundalk, on south by bar. of Ardee, and on east by Irish sea; the Lochlonnaigh put some of their vessels on Loch nEachach, and others in Lughmhagh and on Loch Ribh, and thence they pl. Ard Macha; the reference is to the maritime verge of the bar. of Lughmhagh.

Lughna Feirtre, sl. Eochaidh Gunnat (k. Ire.); Eochaidh Gunnat is sl. by Lughaidh Meann, s. of Aonghus, an Ulsterman, anno 267 Fm.; this king is not mentioned by Tighearnach.

Lughnasa, al. Lughnasadh, a name for the 1st day of August; named from the commemoration of Tailte by Lugh Lamhfhada.

Lughroth, s. of Mogh Feibhis. sl. in bt. of Lochmhagh.

Luighne, a district corresponding to the see of Achonry (Achadh Chuinnire); while the name is preserved in bar. of Leyney, Co. Sligo;

Luighne, s. of Eireamhon, jk. Ire. three years; sl. in bt. of Ard Ladhrann, anno 3519 Fm.; a leader of the Milesian expedition.

Luighne, Luighnigh, the people of Laighne; v. Luighni.

Luighni, al., Luighne, Luighnigh, the people of the district called Luighne; the bar. of Leyney, Co. Sli., preserves the name and the ancient district seems to have been co-extensive with the see of Achonry (Achadh Chuinnire).

Luimneach, gen. Luimnigh; al. L. Mumhan; (a) the estuary of the Shannon at Limerick, which is a natural boundary of some of the principal divisions and subdivisions of the country; (b) the town of Limerick which sprang into existence in the Danish period; (c) the see of Limerick;.

Luimneach, Limerick, County of; Plain of the County of, v. Clar Chontae Luimnigh.

Luimneach Laighean, "Limerick of Leinster" in Ui Cinnsealaigh; al. Formaoil na bhFian, given to Fionn, s. of Cumhall, by the k. of Leinster, ib.; now Limerick, a tl. having the ruins of a castle (Esmonde's) and church, in par. of Kilkevan, 31/2 miles north-east of Gorey, Co. Wex.; v. Formaoil na bhFian.

Luimneach Mumhan, "Limerick of Munster," al. Luimneach, q.v.

Lupida, sister of St. Patrick, brought to Ire. as a captive.

Lupus, bp. of Troyes, sent to Britain to preach against Pelagianism.

M.

Maaree, Co. Gal., v. Meadhraidhe.

Mac Ailin, al. Mac Cailin, Mac Callum, Campbell, a family in Alba sprung from Lughaidh, s. of Ioth.

Mac Aldemmel, Fitz Aldemmel, or Fitz Audelin; sent by Henry II. to negotiate about submission with Raidhri O Conchubhair; one of five Norman leaders of evil deeds.

Mac an Chleirigh Chuirr, "son of the heron-cleric," bp. of Ulaidh (i.e., bp. of Down or Connor), at Council of Ceanannus.

Mac Aodhagain, "Mac Egan," v. Leabhar Ruadh Mic Aodhagain and Leabhar Breac Mic Aodhagain.

Mac Bearnaird, Roibeard, Robert Fitz Bernard, left by Henry I. to guard the town of Port Lairge.

Mac Beathaidh, s. of Muireadhach Claon, k. of Ciarraidhe Luachra, sl. in bt. of Cluain Tarbh.

Mac Brady (or. Brody) v. Mac Bruaidealha.

Mac Brodys, v. Clann Bhruaidealha.

Mac Bruaidealha, Mac Brody, Maoilin Og, a poet of Dal gCais, a contemporary of K.'s; d. in year 1602, Fm.; in Beatha Aodha Ruaidh, where he is called Maoilin Og, s. of Maoilin, son of Conchubhar Mac B., it is related that Aodh Ruadh's party having taken his cattle he obtained their restoration from Aodh Ruadh in consideration of a poem which he composed in praise of that chieftain, v. Beatha Aodha Ruaidh.

Mac Cailin, v. Mac Ailin.

Mac Carrthaigh, Mac Carthy, Cormac, k. M., sl. by Toirdhealbhach O Briain.

Mac Carrthaigh, Mac Carthy, Diarmaid Mor, k. of Corcach, i.e., k. of Desmond, gets northern half of Munster, i.e., Desmond, from Toirdhealbhach O Briain Mac Carrthaigh, Mac Carthy, Donnchadh, gets southern half of Munster, i.e., Desmond, from Toirdhealbhach O Briain.

Mac Carrthaigh, Mac Carthy, Domhnall, k. of Desmond, goes to the house of, i.e., proposes submission to, Conchubhar of Maonmhagh, k. C..

Mac Carrthaigh Mor, Mac Carthy More; Earl of Desmond contracts matrimonial alliance with.

Mac Carrthaigh Riabhach, Mac Carthy Riabhach ('the Swarthy'); Earl of Kildare contracts matrimonial alliance with.

Mac Carthy, v. Mac Carrthaigh.

Mac Carthys, the, v. Clann Charrthaigh.

Mac Carthy Mor, Florence, v. Finghin Mac Carrthaigh.

Mac Ceacht, al. Teathur, s. of Cearmad Milbheoil, k. Ire., by rotation with his two brothers, thirty years.

Mac Cochlain, Murchadh, falsely said by Hanmer to be k. Ire. in year 1166. [Murchadh Mac Cochlain, lord of Dealbhna Earthra, d. in year 1199, Fm. II. 120].

Mac Coinchearca, k. of Osruighe, def. Dunghal, k. of Ui Cinnsealaigh, in bt. of Bealach Gabhrain, anno 756 Fm.

Mac Con, k. Ire., v. Lughaidh, al. Mac Con.

Mac Cull, al. Eathur, son of Cearmad Milbheoil, k. Ire. in rotation with his two brothers; sl. by Eibhear in bt. of Tailhte, anno 3500 Fm.

Mac Curtins, the, v. Clann Chruitin.

Mac Donnells, the, v. Clann Domhnaill.

Mac Duach, another name for Mochua (St.)

Mac Duinnsleibhe, Ruaidhri, Rory Mac Dunlevy, k. of Ulster.

Mac Earca, i.e., Muirheartach Mac Earca, M. s. of Earc (who was his mother), f. of Fearghus and Domhnall.

Mac Earc; v. "Muirheartach, s. of Earc.

Mac Egan, v. Mac Aodhagain.

Mac Egans, the, v. Clann Aodhaghain.

Mac Eochadha, Keogh, Kehoe; the ollamh who inaugurated Mac Murchadha.

Mac Gearailt, Muiris, Maurice Fitzgerald.

Mac Gearailt, Uilliam, William Fitz Gerald, br. of Maurice Fitz Gerald, and f. of Raymond le Gros.

Mac Gilbeirt Risteard, Richard Fitzgilbert, s. of Earl of Stranguell, and called earl of Stranguell passim in K., but commonly known as Strongbow; d. at Ath Cliath anno 1177, leaving no male heir.

Mac Giolla Padraig, Mac Gillpatrick, Fitz Patrick, Tadhg, f. of Dearbhforgaill (w. of Toirdhealbhadh O Briain).

Mac Giolla Padraig, Mac Gillpatrick, Fitz Patrick; Dunghal, s. of Donnchadh, sl. by Maoilseachlainn (k. Ire.).

Mac Giolla Padraig, Donnchadh, k. of Osruighe.

Mac Giolla Padraig, Mac Gillpatrick.

Mac Gorman, v. Mag Cormain.

Mac Greine, al. Ceathur, s. of Cearmad Milbheoil, k. Ire. thirty years by rotation with his two brothers; sl. by Aimhirgin, in bt. of Tailte, anno 3500 Fm.

Mac Liag, high ollamh of Ire.

Mac Liag, Giolla, primate of Ire. at Council of Ceanannus.

Mac Mathghamhna, Mac Mahon, of Oirghialla and Thomond.

Mac Mathghamhna, Mac Mahon, of Ulster; derived from Fitz Urse according to Spenser.

Mac Murchadha, Mac Murrrough; sprung from Breasal Breac, s. of Fiachaidh Aiceadha.

Mac Murchadha, Mac Murrrough, Diarmaid, k. L.

Mac na Mara, Macnamara, the ollamh who inaugurated O Briain at Magh Adhar.

Mac na Mara, v. Siol Aodha.

Macnamara (Mac Namara, Mac Na Mara), v. Mac na Mara.

Mac Namaras, the, v. Clann Mic na Mara and Clann Mhic Conmara.

Mac Neise, first name of St. Caomhan (a disciple of Patrick).

Mac Ronain, Mac Ronan, bp. of Ciarraidhe, at Council of Ceanannus.

Mac Ronan, v. Mac Ronain.

Mac Sheehys, the, v. Clann tSithigh.

Mac Stiabhna, Roibeard, Robert Fitz Stephen, a leader in the Norman Invasion, released from prison in order to assist Mac Murchadha; one of the five Norman leaders of evil deeds.

Mac Suibhne, Mac Sweeny, said by Spenser to be of English origin.

Mac Sweenys, the, v. Clann tSuibhne.

Mac Tail, St. of Cill Chuilinn, d. of plague, anno 548 Fm.

Macha, a goddess of the T. D. D..

Macha, that is, Ard Macha, Armagh; Irial Faidh, in a poem is called k. of Sliabh Mis and of Macha.

Macha, a strong man of Partholon's following.

Macha, w. of Neimheadh, first dead person in Ire. after Neimheadh's arrival, Ard Macha said to be named from; d. anno 2850 Fm.

Macha Mhongruadh, "Macha of the reddish hair," da. of Aodh Ruadh, sovereign of Ire. seven years; sl. by Reachtaigh Righdhearg, anno 4546 Fm.

Macniadh, v. Maicniadh:

Macrobius, Ambrosius Theodosius (395-423) grammarian and philosopher.

Madagan, a noble sl. in bt. of Bealach Mughna.

Madagan, f. of Ardghal (k. U.)

Mada Muirisc, a Connaughtwoman, m. of Oilill Mor.

Madan Muinreamhar, "Madan Thickneck," a Fomorian chief.

Madhmhor, k. of Spain and f. of Tailte; v. Maghmhor.

Mag Cormain, Mac Gorman, al. O Gorman, marshal of hosts to O Briain.

Magh, a plain, generally a large tract which may include considerable elevations.

Magha, f. of Ceat.

Magh Adhar (al. M. Adhair), Moyare Park two miles north-east of Quin in the tll. of Toonagh and Corbally, in Co. Clare. There is a remarkable mound at M. A., it is over 100 feet in length and some 80 feet in width and 20 feet high.

Magh hAgha, a plain including Teltown, a par. in bar. of Upper Kells, Co. Meath.

Magh nAghar Mic Ughmhoir, the Plain of Aghar, s. of Ughmhor (a Fear

Bolg poet), in the territory of Meadhbh and Oilill v. Bb. 16 b.; in Connaught, Mac Firbis, 65.

Magh Aidhne, a plain comprised in the see of Killmacduagh, Co. Galway.

Magh nAilbhe, V. Magh Ailbhe.

Magh Ailbhe, al. Magh nAilbhe, a plain in the south of Co. Kildare, extending into Co. Carlow, or from r. Barrow and Sliabh Mairge to the Wicklow Mts., comprising the north of bar. of Idrone, Co. Carlow and barr. of Kilkee and Moone, Co. Kild.

Magh nAirbh, a plain in bar. of Crannagh, Co. Kil.; it includes Tubridbrittain; Flaithbheartach, ab. of Inis Cathaigh, was conducted as far as M. nA. by the Leinster clergy on his way to Munster (apparently from Kildare).

Magh nAirbhrioch, in Fotharta Airbhrioch, in Leinster.

Magh, an, "the Plain," May Hill; in the eastern part of the Saunderson demesne, Co. Cavan; there is a hill though the surrounding country is level, hence the name May Hill (Lloyd G. 3. No. 126°, p. 60); a limit of Meath.

Magh an Chosnamhaigh, "Plain of the Defender" (D. iv. 2 has Magh an Chosnamha), in Killeevy (Cill tSleibhe), a par. in Co. Armagh, 3 miles west of Newry; probably Meigh, bar. verging on Slievegullion; a limit of the prov. of Meath.

Magh Aoi, al. Magh nAoi, al. Machaire Chonnacht, colloquially "the Maghery," the plain westward from Cloonfree Bridge near Strokestown to Castlereagh Bridge and southward to a hill two and a half miles north of Roscommon town, northwards as far as Lismacoil in par. of Kilmacumsky eastwards to Falsk in par. of Killuckin, Fm. II. 87, 88; dwelling fortress (dunphort) of Meadhbh and Oilill was in it.

Magh Archail, in Ciarraidhe Luachra, name not. now known.

Magh nAsail, in Ui Niallain.

Magh mBealaigh, "the Plain of Bealach' in Ui Tuirte.

Magh Beannchair, the district in which is the town of Bangor, Co. Down.

Magh Bile, Movilla, "Plain of the Tree," tl. a mile north-east of Newtownards, Co. Down; St. Finnen was of; there is also a M. B., Movice, in bar. of Inishowen, Co. Doneg., in which according to Colgan there was an ancient monastery, but St. Finnen's name is not, now at least, associated with it.

Magh Breagh, Lat. Bregia, the plain that includes the eastern portion of Co. Meath and the northern portion of Co. Dublin, al. Breagha; named from Breagha, s. of Breoghan; v. Breagha and Breaghmhagh. Magh mBreasa, in Leinster; cleared of woods by Neimheadh. Magh Ceara, in bar. of Carra, co. Mayo; cleared of woods by Neimheadh. Magh gCeidne, a plain between rivers Drowes (Drobhaois) and Earne (Eirne), I. 180; in an Inquisition 13 Jac. I., quoted in Fm.

II. 474, it is called Moygh al. Moygene, and is placed in counties of Donegal, Leitrim, and Sligo “vel eorum altero”; it seems however, to be, at least mainly, in bar. of Carbery, Co. Sligo, and maritime; derived from “Ceadna the same,” (this derivation is of course, purely fanciful).

Magh Chloinne Ceallaigh, “the Plain of the Children of Ceallach (the O Kellys), al. Magh Druchtain; it has been described as the most fertile district in Leix; according to an old map of Leix and Offaly it extended from Ballymaddock southward to the hills of Slewmargin (Fm. II., 733).

Magh Cnoghbha, “the Plain of Cnoghbha,” a limit of the province of Meath; in MS. D. iv. 2, R.I.A., in a little tract on the limits of Meath (published by Walsh in *Archivium Hibernicum* I.), which K.’s description closely resembles, for Magh Cnoghbha, the name Mucshnamh is given, which may be identified with Muckno, which is a lake and parish near Castleblaney, Co. Mon.; Muckno however, seems more easily derived phonetically from Magh Cnoghbha than from Mucshnamh. Magh Cobha, phonetically Maicoue (anno 1252, Sweetman’s *Calendar of Irish State Papers*, Dec. 16th), in Ui Eachach, i.e., in barr. of Upper and Lower Iveagh, Co. Down; Donaghmore (Domhnach Mor Maighe Cobha), midway between Newry and Loughbrickland), is in M.C.; cleared of wood in time of Irial Faidh.

Magh Comair, “the Plain of Confluence,” in Ui Neill; prob. plain round Dubhchomair where Boyne and Blackwater meet at Navan; cleared of woods in time of Irial Faidh.; there is also a M. C., Muckamore, a grange 11/4 miles to the south-east of Antrim town.

Magh Corainn (Mag. Corann, Fm.), in bar. of Corran, Co. Sligo. Magh Cro, al. Magh Cru, in Brefney, in Connaught, in the region of Lough Con.

Magh Croich, al. Magh Cruaich, Magh Nuadhat def. Conn Ceadchathach in bt. of; this is one of ten btt. in which Mogh Nuadhat was victorious the last on the list coming after bt. of Ath Luain, hence its site was prob. in Connaught, west of Athlone.

Magh Cru; v. Magh Cró.

Magh Cruachan, al. Magh Cruachna, the plain in which is Rathcroghan, Co. Rosc.; v. Cruachain.

Magh Cuile Caol, “The narrow Plain of the Angle,” in Boghaine, of which a part was bar. of Bannagh, west coast of Co. Donegal; cleared of woods in time of Aonghus Olmucaidh.

Magh Cuile Feadha, “Plain of the Wood Angle,” in Fotharta Airbhrioch in Leinster, and so also D. iv. 3 Stowe R.I.A. 20 a; Lec. and Bb. give it as in Fotharta; while Fm. (text) says it is in Fearnmhagh, bar. of Farney, Co. Monagh., in which there is Loughfea; cleared of woods in reign of Irial Faidh.

Magh Cuile Toladh, in bar. of Kilmaine, Co. Mayo, cleared of woods by Neimheadh.

Magh Cuilinn, in bar. of Ardes, Co. Down, v. Three Frag. of Annals, 108 (text).

Magh Cuma, in Ui Neill, on the borders of Brefny; cleared of woods in reign of Irial Faidh.

Magh da Chaomhog, seems in Meath.

Magh da Ghabhal, “plain of the two forked rivers,” al. M. da Ghabhar, in Oriel (Oirghialla), cleared of woods by Eochaidh Faobharghlas. Magh nEalta, “the Plain of the Flocks,” plain that extends from Howth to Tallaght and includes Clontarf (Cluain Tarbh), al. Seanmhagh nEalta Eadair, “the old plain of the flocks of Eadar’; never a forest.

Magh nEinsiath, in Connaught.

Magh Einsiath, in Leinster, cleared of woods in time of Aonghus Olmucaidh.

Magh Fail, a poetical name for Ire. (cf. Inis Fail).

Magh Fea, in bar. of Forth, Co. Carlow; al. M. Feadha, named from Feadha, s. of Tortan

Magh Feadha, v. Magh Fea.

Magh Fearnmhaighe, al. Fearnhagh, bar. of Farney, Co. Mon., cleared of woods in the reign of Irial Faidh.

Magh Feimhean, al. Deise Thuaisceirt or North Decies; co-extensive with Trian Chluana Meala (Clonmel third, or bar. of Iffa and Offa East) and Trian Meadhonach (or bar. of Middlethird, Co. Tipp.); Iffa and Offa East includes the principal parts of Clonmel and Carrick-on-Suir, and Middlethird bar. includes Cashel and Fethard.

Magh Foithin, in the west according to K.; Bb. 23 b, however, and other documents place it in Airthearaibh, "in the east;" cleared of woods in time of Irial Faidh, ib.

Magh Fubhna, "Plain of the r. Fubhna," the plain which contains Oona Water, bar. of Middle Dungannon, Co. Tyrone; in Oirghialla (Oriel); cleared of woods by Eochaidh Faobharghlas.

Magh Fuinnsighe, the plain which Loch Feabhail, Lough Foyle, Co. Derry, submerged in reign of Tighearnmhas.

Magh Geanainn, al. M. nGarainn, name of plain submerged by Loch Erne, Lough Earne, in time of Fiachaidh Labhruinne.

Magh Geirrhinn, v. Eoghanacht Mhaighe Geirrhinn.

Magh Geisille, in bar. of Geashill, King's Co., in Ui Failghe; cleared of woods in time of Irial Faidh.

Magh Glinne Dearcon, al. M. G. da Chon, in Cineal Conaill, cleared of woods in time of Aonghus Olmucaidh.

Magh Inis, in bar. of Lecale, Co. Down.

Magh nInis, in Ulster, cleared of woods in reign of Irial Faidh; v. Magh Inis.

Magh nIonair, in Oriel (Oirghialla) perh. identical with Magh Enir which seems near Armagh town (v. Onom.); cleared of woods by Eochaidh Faobharghlas.

Magh Iotha, v. Breantracht Mhaighe Iotha.

Magh Iotha, "Ioth's Plain." southern half of bar. of Raphoe, Co. Donegal.

Magh Laighean, al. Laigheanmhagh, the Plain of Leinster; Clane, Oughterard, Newcastlelyons are in it; seems included in or co-extensive with Magh Lithfe.

Magh Laighne, in Connaught, cleared of woods by Eochaidh Faobharghlas.

Magh Leamhna, in Oriel (Oirghialla); al. Closach (Colgan); Augher and Ballygawley are in it. Clogher town on its western boundary; Eirragal Keerogue on its northern boundary; and the Blackwater flows through it, Fm. L 46, cleared of woods by Eochaidh Faobharghlas.

Magh Leamhna, Lennox, in Scotland, the Mormhaor of Leamhain or Duke of Lennox named from it.

Magh Leana, Moylen, in Fercall, King's Co., it contains Durrow.

Magh Leargna, the plain which Lough Measc burst over in Connaught.

Magh Line, called Maulyne, (Calendar of Sweetman and Handcock), the name is preserved in the deanery of Moylinny, M. of Rathbeg and

Rathmore in bar. of Upper Antrim are in it; it is roughly co-extensive with bar. of Upper Antrim, Co. Antrim.

Magh Lioghat, bar. of Upper Toome, Co. Antrim; in Ui Tuirtre; cleared of woods in time of Eithrial.

Magh Lithfe, al. M. Life, M. Liphi, etc., the Plain of the Liffey in counties of Kildare and Dublin; v. Magh Laighean; loosely equivalent to the Co. of Ath Cliath or Dublin; one of the three plains (Maighe) of Ire., the other two being Magh Line and Magh Midhe, Bb. 42 a.

Magh Luachra Deaghaidh, "the Plain of luachair Deaghaidh," a level tract in Luachair Deaghaidh (q.v.); cleared of woods in time of Aonghus Olmucaidh.

Magh Luadhat, Maynooth, Co. Kildare, where there was a residence of the kings of L.

Magh Lughaidh, in Ui Tuirtre, cleared of woods by Neimheadh.

Magh Luinge, al. Magh Lunga, in Ciannachta Ghlinne Geimhean; cleared of woods in reign of Irial Faidh.

Magh Luirg, al. Magh Loirc, Moylurg or the "Plains of Boyle," to the south of r. Boyle, bar. of Boyle, Co. Ros.; cleared of woods by Neimheadh or Eochaidh Faobharghlas.

Magh Macha, The Moy, a district near Armagh town (the par. of Moy lies on both sides of the Blackwater and includes town of Moy in Co. Tyrone); cleared of woods by Neimheadh.

Magh Maoin, al. Maonmhagh, named from Maon, s. of Ughmhor; the plain in which Loughrea lake and town, Co. Galway, stand, and which extends north of the town to a considerable distance; "the country north of the town (of Loughrea) presents a desolate and cheerless aspect. It appears like a vast plain blending with the distant sky, and the plantations connected with the different seats, though of considerable extent, appear as mere specks," Frazer, quoted in P. G. Maghmor, al. Madhmor, k. of Spain, f. of Tailte, w. of Eochaidh, s. of Earc; v. Madhmor.

Magh Midhe, in Ciannachta; cleared of woods in reign of Irial Faidh; the Leabhar Gabhala (23, K. 32, R.I.A.), 84, places it in Ui Neill. Magh Mor, "the Great Plain," the plain including Loughs Ennell and Derravaragh in the neighbourhood of Mullingar, Co. Westm.

Magh Muaidhe, the plain in which the r. Moy enters Killalla Bay, between barr. of Tirawley, Co. Mayo and Gallen, Co. Mayo.

Magh Muirtheimhne, a plain in Co. Louth extending from r. Boyne to Cuailgne mountains at Carlingford; it includes Dundalk, Louth (town), Drumiskin Faughard and Monasterboice; named from Muirtheimhne, s. of Breoghan.

Magh Muirtheimhne; Brisleach Mhaighe Muirtheimhne, an Irish heroic tale in which the death of Cuchulainn is described; copies of this tale are to be found in the R.I.A. MSS. (among others), 23 G 10, 23 K. 7, 23 M. 47; the tale has been edited (from a modern MS.) by Hogan and Lloyd in Gaelic Journal, XI., and XVI.

Magh Mucruimhe, a plain extending westward from Athenry, Co. Gal., cleared of woods in time of Aonghus Olmucaidh; al. Muchruimhe. Magh na bFianbhoth, "the Plain of the Tabernacles," Patrick born at Nemptor in.

Magh Neara, in Connaught, cleared of woods by Neimheadh.

Magh Neiliu (probably for M. nEille), probably Moyalley, par. of Kilmanaghan, King's Co.; cleared of woods in reign of Irial Faidh.

Maghnus, leader of the Lochlonnaigh, br. to Sitric; drowned at Dun Dealgan.

Maghnus, s. of Amhlaoibh, s. of Aralt, k. of the Isles; married da. of Muircheartach O Briain according to K. [It was to Sichraidh, s. of Maghnus, she was married in year 1102, Fm.; sl. anno 1103, Fm.]

Magh Ochtair, a plain in bar. of Ikeathy and Oughterany in north of Co. Kildare (Cluain Conaire, Cloncurry is in same bar.); cleared of woods in time of Eithria.

Magh Rath, Moyra, par. and tl. in bar. of Lower Iveagh, Co. Down cleared of woods in time of Eithrial; bt. of between Conghal Claon and Domhnall, s. of Aodh, k. Ire., anno 634 Fm.

Magh Rath, "Cath Maighe Rath," an Irish historical Tale; this tale has been edited by O'D. for the Irish Archæological Society, anno 1842. Magh Reichead, Morett, near Great Heath of Maryborough, Queen's Co.; cleared of woods in time of Irial Faidh.

Magh Riada, al. Laoighis Riada, a plain in Leix; name is preserved in Moyrayth, in deanery of Ofaly, see of Kildare, Sweetman and Handcock's Calendar, p. 248, and perhaps in modern Morett, near Maryborough, Queen's Co.; cleared of woods in time of Irial Faidh.

Magh Sainbh, included in the part of Connaught given by Eochaidh Feidhlioch to Tinne, s. of Connra; this part contained Cruachain (Rathcroghan, Co. Ros.), seems to east of Rathcroghan; identified with Magh Ai (Magh nAoi, i.e., Machaire Chonnacht) in Ybl., 649, and elsewhere; v. Magh nAoi.

Magh Salsburie, Salisbury Plain in Wiltshire, north of Salisbury town. Magh Sanais, in Connaught, cleared of woods in reign of Irial Faidh. Magh Seanair, the Plain of Senaar (Seanair, in Trans.), mentioned in Genesis x. 10, xi. 2, etc., it corresponded with the greater part of Babylonia.

Magh Seiliu, in Ui Neill; the plain of r. Seiliu or Blackwater which, rising in Cavan, flows through a flat country and unites with the Boyne at Navan; cleared of woods in reign of Irial Faidh.

Magh Seimhne, Rinn Seimhne is a name of the peninsula of Island Magee, in bar. of Lower Belfast, in Co. of Antrim; cleared of woods in time of Neimheadh.

Magh Seiriodh, plain lying round Dun Chuile Sibrinne, ancient name of Ceanannus or Kells, Co. Meath, cleared of woods by Neimheadh.

Magh Sleacht, the plain in which is Ballymagauran in bar. of Tullyhaw (Tulach nEachach), Co. Cav. (v. Fm. IV. 1003).

Magh Smearthoin (poet. for M. Smearthuinn), the plain in which is Geashill, King's Co.

Magh Smeathrach, in Ui Failghe; cleared of woods by Eochaidh Faobharghlas.

Magh Sola, in Leinster, Loch Muinreamhair burst over, in time of Neimheadh.

Magh Sreing, the plain over which Loch Cinne (q. v.) burst.

Magh Sulchair, the plain over which Loch Ce (q.v.) burst in reign of Tighearnmhas.

Magh Teacht, in Ui Mac Uais (q.v.); cleared of woods in reign of Irial Faidh.

Magh Tochair, in Innishowen, at foot of Slieve Sneacht; it contained the church called Domhnach Mor Muighe Tochair, situated near Carndonagh; in Tir Eoghain (q.v.); cleared of woods by Neimheadh.

Magh Tuireadh Theas, Moytirra South, al. M. T. Conga, "M. T. of Cong," in par. of Cong, bar. of Kilmaine, Co. Mayo. The site of the bt. won by T. D. D. over the Fir Bolg (Fm. I. 16) is to the right of the road as one goes from Cong to the village of the Neal.

Magh Tuireadh Thuaidh, "Northern N. T.", al. M. T. na bhFomorach, "M. T. of the Fomorians," identified with the tll. Moytirra East and Moytirra West, bar. of Tirerril, Co. Sligo; v. Fm. I. 18 sq. for interesting traditions concerning the Fomorians which were preserved in Tory Island in O'D.'s time (anno 1835); bt. of, thirty years after bt. of Moytirra South, won by T. D. D. over the Fomorians.

Maghain, w. of Conchubhar, "s. of Neasa; intrigue of with Aodh, s. of Ainneann, I. 210.

Maginus, Giovanni Antonio Magini, Italian astronomer (1558-1610), quoted.

Mag Mhathghamhna, Mac Mahon, sprung from Colla da Chrioch.

Magogai, dss. of Magog, a name given by the Greeks to the Scythians, according to Josephus.

Magonius, name given by Germanus to Patrick.

Magraths, the, v. Clann Chraith.

Mag Uidhir, Maguire, McGuire, sprung from Colla Da Chrioch.

Maguire, McGuire, v. Mag Uidhir.

Maicniadh, s. of Lughaidh, and f. of Mac Con (k. Ire.), of the race of Lughaidh, s. of Ioth.

Maine, the seven -- s., seven sons Meadhbh bore to Oilill.

Maine, f. of Corbach (m. of Diarmaid, k. Ire.).

Maine, s. of Conchubhar, s. of Neasa.

Maine, s. of Corc, s. of Lughaidh, held as hostage by Niall, s. of Eochaidh.

Maine, s. of Forga, of the race of Eireamhon.

Maine, s. of Niall Naoighiallach and Riognach; d. anno 440, Fm.

Maine Leamhna, s. of Corc, s. of Lughaidh; nobles of the house of Lenox sprung from; an. of Kings James I. and Charles I. of England. Mainistear Fear Muighe, Fermoy Abbey, at Fermoy, Co. Cork, built anno 1170; the ordinary Irish name for the town of Fermoy now is Mainistear Fear Muighe and An Mhainistear (for brevity).

Mainistear na Maighe, the Abbey of the Maighe, at Adare, built anno 1151.

Maior, Ioannes, John Major or Mair (1470-1550), a Scottish historical writer, author, among other works, of "Historia Majoris Britanniae tam Angliae quam Scotiae," which appeared in 1521 in Paris; states that the Gaels of Alba sprang from those of Ire.

Mairtine, s of Sithcheann, of the race of Ioth.

Maitsin, s. of Logha, of the race of Lughaidh, s. of Ioth.

Mal, s. of Lughaidh, s. of Ioth.

Mal, s. of Rochruidhe, of race of Ir, k. Ire. four years; sl. by Feidhlimidh Reachtmhar, anno 110 Fm.

Malachias, Malachy, St.; bp. of Dun (Down).

Malachy, St., v. Malachias, and Maolmaodhog.

Malachy, k. Ire., v. Maoilseachlainn.

Malaleel, s. of Cainan.

Malcus, consecrated bishop at Port Lairge by Anselmus, abp. Of Canterbury.

Man, Isle of, v. Manainn.

Mana, over the sea, but it is not clear whether Isle of Man or a place in Scotland.

Manainn, g. Manann, older nom. Mana, the Isle of Man; sea of, i.e. the Irish Sea.

Manannan, s. of Allod, of the T. D. D.

Manannan, s. of Lir; v. Oirbsean

Manntan, a warrior of the children of Neimheadh.

Manntan, leader in the Milesian expedition to Ire.; sl. by Eireamhon in bt. of Breoghan, anno 3506 Fm.

Manntan, a leader who came to Spain with Bratha.

Manxmen, the, v. Fir Falgha.

Maodhog, of Fearna (Ferns, Co. Wexf.), St.; Fearna Mhor of, v. Fearna Mhor Maodhog.

Maoilbrighde, s. of Mothlachan.

Maoilchearn, an Mh., the r. Mulkern, which rises in the Keeper Mts., and flows into the Shannon at Castle Troy midway between Limerick and Castleconnell; a limit of see of Luimneach.

Maoilciarain, f. of Naomhan (chief artificer of Ire.)

Maoilfinnein, bp. of Ceanannus, d. anno 967 Fm.

Maoilfithrigh, s. of Aodh Uairiodhnach, and f. of Maolduin.

Maoilgheann, a druid.

Maoiliosa O Ainmire, abp. of Cashel, name was affixed to the limits of the sees sanctioned by Council of Raith Breasail.

Maoilmithidh, s. of Criachan (a Leinster chief).

Maoilmithidh, s. of Flannagan, and f. of Conghalach; k. of Breagha; sl. at Ath Cliath, anno 917 Fm.

Maoilriain, gf. of Aimhirgin (file of Diarmaid, s. of Cearbhall).

Maoilseachlainn, s. of Domhnall, k. Ire. twenty-three years; great gs. of Maoilseachlainn, s. of Maolruanuidh; d. at Cro-inis in Loch Ainninn, anno 1022 Fm.; Maoilseachlainn is anglicised Malachy.

Maoilseachlainn, s. of Maolruanuidh, k. Ire. 16 years; d. anno 860 Fm..

Maoilseachlainn Beag, "M. the Little," k. of Meath.

Maoin, da. of Conn Ceadchathach.

Maoise, Moses; contemporary of Gaedheal Glas; cured Gaedheal Glas of a serpent wound.

Maoise, Rabbi, Rabbi Moses, computed the time between Adam and Christ as 4058 years.

Maol, the great Maol, sl. Eochaidh Aireamh, k. Ire; Eochaidh Aireamh was sl. by Siodhmall (perh. for Siodh maol), an. 5084 Fm.; v. H. F. 27.

Maolbreasail, s. of Aodh Shaine (k. Ire.).

Maolcallann, k. of Forthuatha, among the victors of Bealach Mughna.

Maolcanaigh, sl. Aodh Oirndighe in bt. of Da Fearta, anno 817 Fm.

Maolchu, f. of Gruige (k. of the Cruithnigh).

Maolcluiche, f. of Sidh.

Maolcobha, f. of Ceallach (k. of Cineal Conaill); identical with Maolc., k. Ire.

Maolcobha, s. of Aodh, s. of Ainmire, k. Ire. four years; sl. by Suibhne Meann in bt. of Bealgadain, anno 610 Fm.

Maolcobha (s. of Fiachna, s. of Deman, Fm. anno 646)

Maolcolum, s. of Domhnall, k. of Alba.

Maolcraoibhe O Duibhshionnaigh (the son of Duibhshionnaigh, i.e., Maelcraoibhe, Au. anno 919), sl. at Ath Cliath by the Lochlonnaigh.

Maoldomhnaigh, f. of Donnchadh (chief of the Dealbhna).

Maolduin, f. of Innrechtach.

Maolduin, s. of Aodh Beanainn, k. of West Munster.

Maolduin, s. of Aodh Ollan, k. of the Fochla (q.v.); victorious in bt. of Corann, anno 783 Fm.

Maolduin, s. of Maoilfithrigh, burns k. of Cruithnigh and k. or Ciannachta Ghlinne Geimhean in Dun Ceitheirn, anno 679 Fm.; f. of Fearghal (k. Ire.).

Maolduin, s. of Muirgheas, s. of Tomaltach (Fm. 837); sl. in bt. against the Lochlonnaigh.

Maolguala, s. of Donnghal, k. M., makes peace with Leath Cuinn, anno 888 Fm.; stoned to death by the people of Normandy.

Maolmaodhog, al. Malachias, or Malachy, St., abp. of Ire. and of Alba, d. anno 1135; Fm. gives date 1148, which is that given in his life by St. Bernard; he was bp. of Down and abp. of Armagh. As to the length of time he held the primacy, v. Fm. I. 1084.

Maolmeadha, s. of Baodan, chief of Cineal Fearnhaic, goes to bt. of Cluain Tarbh.

Maol Mor, sl. Tuathal Maol Garbh (k. Ire.).

Maolmordha, s. of Muireigen, k. of Iarthar Lithfe (q.v.); at bt. of Ceann Fuaid.

Maolmordha, s. of Murchadh, k. L.; quarrel with Murchadh, s. of Brian Boraimhe; returns to Leinster in a rage; strikes Cogaran, page to Brian; procures a force of 12,000 men from k. of Lochloinn to fight Brian at Cluain Tarbh.

Maolmuaidh, noble sl. at Bealach Mughna.

Maolmuaidh, s. of Bran, k. of Ui Eachach, def. by Brian Boraimhe at Bealach Leachta, anno 976 recte 978 Fm.

Maolmuire, da. of Cionaoth (k. of Alba) and w. of Aodh Finnliath (k. Ire.)

Maolmuire, f. of Donnagan (k. of Oirghialla.)

Maol na mBo, f. of Diarmaid (k. L.).

Maolodhar, s. of Aodh Slaine.

Maolruanuidh, s. of Ardghal, k. of Ulster, d. anno 1005 Fm. which gives Ardghar for Ardghal.

Maolruanuidh, s. of Cinneide, goes to Cluain Tarbh.

Maolruanuidh, s. of Donnchadh and f. of Maollseachlainn (k. Ire.).

Maolruanuidh na Paidre O Eidhin, "M. of the Prayer, or Pater, O'Heyne," k. of Eidhne (Eidhin in Trans.), sl. at Cluain Tarbh.

Maolruanuidh O Maoldoraidh, k. of Cineal Conaill., taken a prisoner to Ceann Choradh by Brian Boraimhe.

Maolsuthain, poet; the poet here referred to is probably Maolsuthain Ua Cearbhaill who flourished in the eleventh century.

Maon, al. Labhraidh Loingseach; v. Labhraidh Loingseach.

Maon, s. of Aonghus Olmucaidh (k. Ire.).

Maon, s. of Ughmhor, from whom Magh Maoin (al. Maonmhagh) is named.

Maonach, f. of Murchadh (k. of West Connaught).

Maonach, s. of Finghin, k. M., d. anno 660 Fm.

Maonach, s. of Siadhal, ab. of Disirt Diarmada; called Comhorba of Comhghall.

Maonmhagh, al. Magh Maoin, Druim Beitheach in; Conchubhar of, king of Connaught; v. Magh Maoin.

Maormhor Marr (recte Mairr), High Steward of Mar in Scotland, al. Muireadhach Mor of Alba, sl. at Cluain Tarbh.

Maothail, Mohill, a small town (in par. and bar. of same name), in Co. Leitrim; limit of prov. of Meath.

Mare Euxinum, the Black Sea.

Marianus Scotus (1028-1082 or 1083), chronicler, author of 'Chronicon,' a universal history to A.D. 1082, and first printed at Basel in 1559; quoted with reference to the name Scotia as applied to Ire.

Marius, s. of Arviragus, k. of Britain in year 73.

Marr, Mar in Scotland.

Marsh, or Marisco, Myler; v. Moireis, Myler.

Marsh, or Marisco, Geoffrey; v. Moireis, Seathfruidh.

Marshal, William; v. Maruscal, Uilliam.

Martin, bp. of Tours (c. 317-- c. 397), St. Patrick's mother a sister of; Martyrologium Romanum, the Roman Martyrology, the edition of 1584 which was approved by Gregory XII., and revised by Baronius in 1586, was the work in general use in K.'s time. There was a fresh edition in 1630.

Maruseal, Uilliam. William Marshal, Earl of Pembroke.

Mary, v. Muire.

Masruidhe Mhuighe Sleacht, in Breifny of Connaught, i.e., in Co. Leitrim, a great bardic school.

Mathghamhain, s. of Cinneide and br. of Brian Boraimhe, k. M. treacherously sl. by the party of Maolmuaidh, son of Bran; Donnabhan, s. of Cathal, lord of Ui Fidhgheinte it was who delivered Mathghamhain up to Maolmuaidh in the year 976 (Fm. 974).

Mathghamhain, S. of Dubhghall, s. of Amhlaoibh, sl. by Cathal, s. of Domhnall, anno 1012 Fm.

Mathghamhain, s. of Toirdhealbhadh, an. of Brian Boraimhe.

Mathghamhain O Riagain, k. of Breagha.

Maynooth, Co. Kild., v. Magh Luadhat.

Maximus, Maximus II., Roman Emperor.

Meadhbh, da. of Eochaidh Feidhlioch; w. of Tinne, s. of Connraidh, k. C.; sovereign of Connaught for 10 years after Tinne's death; marries Oilill Mor.; the seven Maines, ss. of Oilill and Meadhbh; buried in Cruachain; al. Meadhbh Chruachan.

Meadhbh, da. of Innrechtach (k. C.) and m. of Niall Caille (k. Ire.)

Meadhbh Leithdhearg, w. of Art Aoinfhear; Raith Meadhbha named from, ib.

Meadhon Mumhan, Mid Munster.

Meadhraidhe, Maaree, a peninsula co-extensive with the par. of Ballynacourty jutting into Galway Bay five miles south of town of Galway; a limit of various ancient divisions of Ire.; v. Ath Cliath Meadhraidhe.

Meanman, s. of Eisdh, leads Clann Choilein to Cluain Tarbh.

Meann, a "rioghdhamh."

Mearan, a strong man of the followers of Partholan.

Meath, v. Midhe.

Mediterranean Sea, v. Muir Larthalmhan.

Meelick, Co. Gal., v. Milioc Ui Mhadagain.

Meidhe, a slave who came with the sons of Milidh.

Meidhe, "neck," of each province joined to Meath.

Meilge Molbhthach, s. of Cobhthach Caol mBreagh, k. Ire. seven years; sl. by Mogh Corb, anno 4694 Fm.

Meisceadhra, a Leinster champion, sl. by Conall Cearnach.

Meisin Corb, of the race of Labhraidh Loingseach, an. of St. Caoimhghin of Gleann da Loch.

Mellifont, Abbey of in Co. Louth, built by Domhnall O Cearbhaill, k. of Oirghialla, anno 1142.

Merlin, the Welsh bard and enchanter, of Arthurian legend; brought stones from Sliabh gClaire in Ire. to build Stone Henge as a monument to 480 British nobles who were sl. by the Saxons.

Mianach, f. of a St. Brigid.

Mianach, s. of Lughaidh, s. of Aonghus Fionn.

Middlethird, bar. of, Co. Tipp.; v. Trian Meadhonach.

Midhe, a noble female saint of the race of Fiachaidh Suighdhe.

Midhe, a slave who came with the ss. of Milidh to Ire.

Midhe, Meath, roughly the country between the Shannon and the sea between Dublin and Drogheda. The exact boundaries of the ancient province, though given in elaborate detail in K., are now rather difficult to fix in some particulars. K.'s account closely corresponds to a tract in MS. D. IV. 2, R.I.A., of which another version is given in Rawlinson B. 512. This tract has been edited by Fr. P. Walsh in *Archivium Hibernicum*, 1912. It may be that D. IV. 2 contains this tract in its original form. It certainly is clearer than K. in some boundary items. It is, moreover, highly probable that this very MS. D. IV. 2 was used by K., for besides the present tract, the story of the crosans is verbally identical in K. (v. archaic version of the prose part), and in D. IV. 2; Lloyd, G. J.. Nos. 126, 139, makes an excellent effort to fix the boundaries of Meath from the K. text.

Midhe, s. of Bratha, s. of Deaghfhatha, province of Midhe (Meath) named from Midhir, s. of the Daghdha; he is celebrated in Irish stories as Midhir of Bri Leith (a hill near Ardagh in Co. Longford); v. O'D.. Hy Fiach, 29.

Mileadhach, on the brink of the Bearbha (Barrow) at Cumar na dtri nUisce, i.e., where the Suir, Nore and Barrow meet near Waterford; a limit of the sees of Lis Mor and Cill Chainnigh; a limit of the see of Fearná.

Milidh (Mileadh indec. in I.; Milidh, nom., Mileadh, g. in II.); al.

Milidh Easpainne (Milidh of Spain), al. Golamh, Galamh; s. of Bile, s. of Breoghan.

Milioc Ui Mhadagain, "Meelick Ui Madden," now Meelick, on the Shannon, 21/2 miles south-east of Eyrecourt, in bar. of Longford and Co. of Gal.

Moanmore, Co. Tipp., v. Moin Mhor.

Mobhi, al. Bearchan of the Prophecy, d. anno 544 Fm.

Mochuda, al. Carrthach, St.; of race of Ciar, s. of Fearghus; now usually called St. Carthage of Lismore.

Mochua, St , brother of Guaire Aidhne; a contemporary of Columcille; al. Mac Duach, story of his pet animals.

Mochua, St., of race of Oilill, s. of Cathaoir Mor, of Teach Mochua in Laoighis (Timahoe in Queen's Co.).

Moctaeus, Mochta, disciple of Patrick, d. anno 534 Fm.

Modhairn, al. Modharnaigh (both nom. plur., 1st, al. nom. And dat. sing. fern.); bar of Cremourne, Co. Mon.; territory in Ulster wrested from the Ultonians by the Collas.

Modhna, f. of Eibhear Mor (k. of Castile).

Modhornaigh, al. Modharnaigh, tribe sprung from the Collas (prop. From Colla Meann); v. Modhairn.

Mo Feibhis, al. Mogh F., s. of Eochaidh Faobharghlas.

Mogh Airt, s. of Criomhthann Coscrach.

Mogh Corb, f. of Cu Corb (k. L.).

Mogh Corb, s. of Cobhthach Caomh, k. Ire. seven years.

Mogh Corb, s. of Conchubhar Abhradhruadh (k. Ire.)

Mogh Corb, s. of Cormac Cas; an. of Brian Boraimhe.

Mogh Corb, s. of Oilill Olom, sl. in bt. of Magh Muchruimhe, anno 195 Fm.

Mogh Lamha, s. of Lughaidh Allathach, and f. of Conaire (k. Ire.).

Mogh Nuadhat, "the slave of Nuadha," al. Eoghan Mor (q.v.), s. of

Feidhlimidh Reachtmhar and brother of Conn Ceadchathach; v. Coir Anmann.

Moghorn, r. Mourne, in bar. of Strabane, Co. Tyrone.

Mogh Ruith, a druid of Ciarraidhe Luachra, helped by magic the k. of M. to defeat Cormac, s. of Art.

Moicheallog, St , of Cill Moicheallog (Kilmallock, Co. Limerick), of the race of Conaire, s. of Eidirsceol.

Moichtighearn, II. 190; v. Ceannfaolaidh; C. Ua Moichtighearn, lord of Cashel, d. after long illness, Fm. anno 870, Au. anno 871.

Moin Doire, in Alba; bt. of, in which Clanna Neill of the North def. the Cruithnigh; this bt. is given as in Moin Doire Lothair in Au.

(anno 562) and Fm. (anno 557); in Adamnan's Life of Colomba it is Moin Mor, which Reeves identifies as Money more tl. in par. of Derrylorn, Co. Derry, as both names seem to echo the word; this identification, however, is doubtful; v. Fm. I. 198.

Moin Eile, a moor beside Grian Airbh, i.e., Greene Hill, bar. of Cranagh, Co. Kilk.

Moingfhionn, "Fairlocks," da. of Fearadhach Fionn (k. of Alba), and w. of Corc.

Moingfhionn, "Fairlocks," da. of Fiodhach, and w. of Eochaidh Muightheadhoin; poisons Criomhthann (k. Ire.); d. of poison.

Moin Mhor, "Great Bog," prob. Moanmore, par. of Emly, bar. of Clanwilliam, Co. Tip.; Munstermen under Toirrdhealbhadh O Briain def.

by Dal gCais in bt. of, anno 1151 Fm.

Moireis, Myler, Myler Marsh or Marisco.

Moireis, Seathfruidh, Geoffrey Marsh or Marisco.

Moiriath, da. of Scoiriath (k. of Corca Duibhne, al. Feara More).

Moirmhinn, f. of Rudhruighe (k. of Britain).

Moirrioghan, Morrigan, goddess of the T. D. D..

Molaga, Black Book of Molaga, one of the chief books of the Seanchus of Ire.; quoted as an authority for the judgment of Diarmaid (k. Ire.) against Columcille; now unknown.

Molaise, St., imposed penance of exile on Columcille. It is uncertain whether this Molaise is of Inis Muireadhaigh, Inishmurry or of Daimhinis, Devenish; the feast of the Inis Muireadhaigh saint occurs on August 12th, while that of Molaise of Daimhinis occurs on September 12th; Molaise is Latinised Lasreanus; the saint of Daimhinis d. anno 571 Au; he was s. of Nadfraoch. Molaise, St., of Leithghlinn, of race of Conall Gulban.

Moling, al. Moling Luachra, St., al. Dairchill d. anno 696 Fm., anno 697 Au.

Moling, Yellow Book of, one of the chief books of the Seanchus of Ire; now unknown.

Mollaidh, s. of Eoghain, s. of Durrthacht.

Molua, s. of Sineall, St.; Molua lived and blessed at Cluain Fearta

Molua, Clonfertmulloe, al. Kyle, in bar. of Upper Ossory; Molua is also named Lughaidh Mac hUi Oiche, in Fm. which records his death anno 605 (anno 608 Au).

Moman, f. of a St. Brigid.

Monach, a chief of the Athachthuaith.

Moncha, w. of Eoghan Mor (s. of Oilill Olom), and m. of Fiachaidh Muilleathan.

Mondaca, beside the river-mouth of Verindo in Biscay, sons of Milidh said by some to have come to Ire. from there.

Monmouth, Geoffrey of, v. Monomotensis.

Monomotensis, Geoffrey of Monmouth (c. 1100-1154) author of "Historia Regum Britanniae".

Montgomery, Scottish family name.

Monuidhir, sl. Tinne, s. of Connraidh, at Tara.

Moors, the, v. Muraigh.

Mor, da. of Aodh, s. of Eochaidh, and w. of Sitric, in love with Ceallachan Caisil; informed Ceallachan of a plot against him.

Mor, da. of Donnchadh (s. of Ceallach), queen of Ire., d. anno 985 Fm.

Mor, da. of Giolla Brighde O Maolmuaidh and m. of Toirrdhealbhadh O Briain.

Morann, s. of Maon, a just judge who possessed the "Collar of Morann,"; the second person who believed before Patrick's coming; a Pagan author of the Seanchus.

Morann Mhanannach, da. of Ir, son of Uisneach, and m. of Curaoi, s. of Daire.

Morbha, a slave who came with the sons of Milidh to Ire.

Morc, s. of Deileadh, a Fear Bolg, lived in Toirinis.

Morett, Queen's Co., v. Magh Reichead.

Morgallion, bar. of, Co. Meath, v. Gaileanga.

Morias, a T. D. D. sage, I. 204, 210.

Morison, Fines, Fynes Moryson (1566-1630), traveller, author of "An Itinerary" in three parts, the first part of which describes his travels in Scotland, Ireland and the Continent of Europe, the 2nd part deals with the rising of O'Neill against Elizabeth; writes jeeringly on Ire.; not to be regarded as a true historian.

Morna, f. of Garaidh (from whom Gleann Garaidh is named).

Moses, v. Maoise.

Mothla, s. of Domhnall, k. of Deise Mumhan, sl. at Cluain Tarbh.

Mothlachan, f. of Maoilbrighde (slayer of Raghallach, k. C.

Mourne Mountains, v. Beanna Boirche.

Mourne, r., v. Moghorn.

Movilla, Co. Down, v. Magh Bile.

Mowbri, Scottish family name.

Moy, r., v. Muaidh.

Moy, the, district near Armagh, v. Magh Macha.

Moygoish, bar. of, Co. West., v. Ui Mac Uais Breagh.

Moylen, King's Co., v. Magh Leana.

Moylinny, deanery of, Co. Antrim, v. Magh Line.

Moylurg, Co. Ros., v. Magh Luirg.

Moyra, Co. Down, v. Magh Rath.

Moytura, v. Magh Tuireadh.

Muaidh, r. Moy, in the counties of Sligo and Mayo on which is the town of Ballina; it flows into Killalla Bay.

Muckno, par. near Castleblayney, Co. Mon. v. Magh Cnoghba.

Muchromha, bt. of, v. Magh Mucruimhe.

Mughrainn, da. of Cucharainn, m. of Aodh Slaine.

Mughrón, s. of Cinneide, k. of the Three Comanns, sl. at bt. of Ceann Fuaid, anno 915 Fm.

Mughroth, sl. in bt. of Loch Lein (in which Conmhaol def. dss. of Eibhear).

Muicinis, eighth name of Ire.

Muicneachan, strong man of Partholon's party.

Muimhne, s. of Eireamhon. jk. Ire. three years; a leader in the Milesian expedition to Ire.; d. in Magh Cruachan, anno 3519 Fm.

Muimhnigh, npl.; ns. and gpl., Muimhneach; Munstermen.

Muineamhon, s. of Cas Clothach, k. Ire. five years; d. of plague at Magh Aidhne, anno 3872 Fm.

Muine Brogain, "Brogan's Brake" in Bregia (O'Clery's Leabhar Gabhala, 217); Lochlonnaigh fight Conghalach (k. Ire.) in bt. of, anno 948 Fm.

Muinntear Bhrislein, the O Breslins, brehons for Ulster.

Muinntear Dhalaigh, the O'Dalys, ollamhs in poetry to Mac Carrthaigh (Mac Carthy).

Muinntear Dhuibhidhir, the O Dwyers of the race of Cairbre Cluitheachar.

Muinntear Dhuinnin, O'Duinnins, anglice O'Dinneen or Dinneen, ollamhs in seachas to Mac Carrthaigh (Mac Carthy)

Muinntear Flannchuidhe, the Clancys, brehons to O Briain.

Muinntear Riain, the O Ryans.

Muinntear Ruairc, the O Rourkes, marshals of the host to Mac Carrthaigh (Mac Carthy).

Muir Chaisp, the Caspian Sea.

Muircheartach, s. of Murchadh, k. L.

Muircheartach, s. of Niall Glundubh.

Muircheartach, s. of Niall, s. of Lochlann, ok. Ire. eighteen years; Council of Ceanannus held in the seventh year of reign of (anno 1152); sl. by the men of Fearnmhagh and by O Briuin; he is also called Ua Lochlainn and Muircheartach Ua Lochloinn; v. Fm. sub annis 1139, 1154, 1164.

Muircheartach, s. of Toirrdhealbhadh O Briain, ok. Ire. twenty years.

Muircheartach Mac an Arnalaidh, "M., s. of Arnal."

Muircheartach Mor Mac Earca (al. M., s. of Earc; Earc, g. Earca, da. of Lodharn, k. of Alba, was m. of Muircheartach), s. of Muireadhach, s. of Eoghan, s. of Niall Naoighiallach, k. Ire. twenty-four years; a contemporary of King Arthur; may be the Gillamar (k. Ire.) of certain English authors.

Muircheartach O Conghalaigh (O' Connolly), pl. Domhnach Padraig, anno 994 Fm., 995 Au.

Muire, Mary, Abbey of, in Dublin founded by Maoilseachlainn, anno 1039.

Muire, Mary, church of, in Limerick, principal church of see of Luimneach.

Muire, da. of Cionaoth (k. of Alba), and m. of Conghalach (k. Ire.)

Muireadhach, al. Colla fo Chri, s. of Eochaidh Doimhlean.

Muireadhach, race of, of Connaught.

Muireadhach, f. of Faolan (k. L.)

Muireadhach, f. of Flaithbheartach (chief of the Fochla)

Muireadhach, f. of Innrechtach (k. C.)

Muireadhach, f. of Oilill (k. L.)

Muireadhach, s. of Aonghus, gf. of Brandubh (k. L.).

Muireadhach, s. of Bran, gets half Munster from Aodh Oirndighe (k. Ire.).

Muireadhach, s. of Carrthann, an. of St. Maodhog of Fearn.

Muireadhach, s. of Eochaidh, k. U.

Muireadhach, s. of Eoghan, s. of Niall Naoighiallach, k. U.

Muireadhach, s. of Fiachaidh Fionnamhnas, of the race of Ir.

Muireadhach, s. of Ruaraidh, gets half Leinster from Aodh Oirndighe (k. Ire.)

Muireadhach Bolgrach, s. of Simeon Breac, k. Ire. four years; sl. by Eanna Dearg, anno 4307 Fm. which gives him only a month of sovereignty.)

Muireadhach Claon, "M. the Perverse," f. of Mac Beathaidh (k. of Ciarraidhe .Luachra.)

Muireadhach Mal, "M. the Chief," s. of Eoghan Sreibh.

Muireadhach Mor, al. Mormhaor Marr (prop. Mairr), i.e.. great steward of Mar, of Alba. sl. in bt. of Cluain Tarbh.

Muireadhach Muilleathan, "M. Flathead," k. C., d., anno 700 Fm., which calls him M. of Magh Aoi)

Muireadhach Muindearg, "M. Redneck," k. U. twelve years, d. anno 479 Fm.

Muireadhach Tireach, "M. the Landed," s. of Fiachaidh Sraibhthine, k. Ire. thirty-three years; sl. by Caolbhaidh, s. of Cronn Badhraoi, anno 356 Fm.

Muireann, banchomhorba of St. Brighid, i.e., abbess of the Convent of Kildare.

Muireann, da. of Ceallach, and m. of Flaithbheartach (k. Ire.)

Muireann, da. of Fiachaidh (k. of Cineal Eoghain) and w. of Muireadhach Tireach.

Muireann, w. of Raghallach (k. C.)

Muireigen, f. of Cearrbhall (k. L.)

Muireigen, f. of Domhnall.

Muireigen, f. of Maolmordha (k. of Iarthar Lithfe).

Muirgheas, f. of Maolduin (sl. anno 837 Fm.)

Muiris Mac Gearailt, v. Mac Gearailt, Muiris.

Muir Larthalmhan, Mediterranean Sea, the r. Tanais (Don) flows into, according to K. [The Don flowing into the Sea of Azov does not flow into the Mediterranean Sea, as the term is now

understood, but can be reached from that sea by water.] K., who is antiquated in his geography, even for the seventeenth century, makes the Mediterranean Sea much longer than we understand the term; K.'s Torrian Sea may be said to correspond practically to the modern Mediterranean.

Muirn Mhunchaomh, "M. Fairneck," da. of Tadhg, s. of Nuadha, and m. of Fionn, s. of Cumhall.

Muir Phontic, the Euxine or Black Sea.

Muir Ruaidh, an Mh. R., the Red Sea.

Muirtheimhne, s. of Breoghan, comes to Ire. with sons of Milidh,

Muirtheimhne, v. Magh Muirtheimhne; bt. of Fothart (Faughart near Dundalk) in.

Muir Thracia, the Thracian Sea, the sea bordering on Thrace.

Muir Torrian, the Torrian Sea, i.e., the Tyrhenian Sea, al. called Mare Inferum; it is that part of the Mediterranean off the coast of Etruria and stands loosely in K. for the Mediterranean.

Mulkern, r., v. Maoilchearn.

Mullach Inneona, "Mount Anvil," in Magh Feimhear tl. of Mullaghoney, near Clonmel, Co. Tipp.; K.'s derivation of the name is highly improbable.

Mullach Maistean, Mullaghmast, a hill in Co. Kild. 5 miles northeast of Athy; Cu Chorb drives the Munstermen from to the Barrow; the Dal gCais and the race of Fiachaidh Muilleathan separate at, returning from Cluain Tarbh.

Mullaghmast, Co. Kild., v. Mullach Maistean.

Mullaghoney, Co. Tipp., v. Mullach Inneona.

Mumha, g. Mumhan, d. Mumhain, Munster, divided into two provinces, both being counted in the five provinces of Ire., namely, prov. of Eochaidh Abhradhruadh and prov. of Curaoi, s. of Daire; also divided into five Munsters, Tuadh-mhumha, North Munster or Thomond; Urmhumha, East Munster or Ormond; Meadhon Mumhan, or Middle Munster.

Mungairid, Mungret Abbey, 3 miles south-west of city of Limerick.

Mungret, Co. Limer., v. Mungairid.

Munna, al. for Fionntan, St.; he was ab. of Teach Munna (Taghmon, Co. Wexford).

Munster, v. Mumha.

Munster, West. v. Iarmhumha.

Munstermen, v. Muimhnigh.

Muraigh, the Moors.

Murasc, buried in Cruachain; she was da. of Ughaine Mor, k. Ire.; al. Muireasc.

Murbholg, in Dal Riada or the Ruta, Murloch Bay, midway between Tor Point and Fair Head, Co. Antrim; bt. of between the Picts and Dal Riada, anno 725 Fm.

Murchadh, f. of Bran Beag (half-k. of Leinster).

Murchadh, f. of Maolmordha (k. L.); f. of Gormflaith (w. of Brian Boraimhe)

Murchadh, f. of Muircheartach (k. L.)

Murchadh, f. of Tadhg O Ceallaigh (k. of Ui Maine).

Murchadh, s. of Aodh, k. C., d. anno 839 Fm.

Murchadh, s. of Bran, k. L., def. Fearghal (k. Ire.) in bt. of Almhuin.

Murchadh, s. of Brian Boraimhe; sl. in the bt. of Cluain Tarbh.

Murchadh, s. of Cochlann (Mac Cochlainn) said by Hanmer to have been king of Ire. anno 1166.

Murchadh, s. of Diarmaid. s. of Airmideach Caoch, of the race of Eireamhon.

Murchadh, s. of Flann, k. L.

Murchadh, s. of Flann, s. of Maolseachlainn; k. of Meath and f. of Dearbhforgaill (w. of Tighearnan O Ruairc)

Murchadh, s. of Maonach, and gf. of Beibhionn (m. of Brian Boraimhe).

Murias, a city of Lochloinn (al. Norway), occupied by the T. D. D.

Murloch Bay, Co. Antr., v. Murbholg and Port Murbhoilg. Murthola (al. Murthola Breana, al. Loch Cuain), Strangford Lough.

Muscraidhe, a tribe sprung from Conaire, s. of Mogh Lamha (k. Ire.); sprung and named from Cairbre Musc, s. of Conaire; territories of included barr. of East and West Muskerry, Co. Cork, Upper and Lower Ormond and Clanwilliam, Co. Tipp.

Muscraidhe, barr. of East and West Muskerry, Co. Cork; r. Laoi. (Lee) flows through.

Muscraidhe Mic Diarmada, bar. of West Muskerry, Co. Cork, under the protection of St. Gobnuid.

Muscraidhe Tire, a name for the two Ormonds (Upper and Lower Ormond).

Muskerry, Co. Cork, v. Muscraidhe.

Muskerry West, bar. of, v. Muscraidhe Mic Diarmada.

Myler Moireis, v. Moireis, Myler.

Myra Park, Co. Clare, v. Magh Adhar and Adhar.

N.

Naas, Co. Kild., v. Nas and Nas Laighean.

Nadfraoch, f. of Aonghus (k. M.); v. Natfraoch.

Nahsson, Rabbi, prob. Nahshon Ben Zadok, head of the academy of Aura from 874 to 882. His study of the Jewish Calender is contained in Iggul (Cycle) di R.. Nahshon, printed anno 1521; computes the time between Adam and Christ as 3740 years.

Namha, s. of Eochaidh Garbh, of the T. D. D., I. 218.

Naoi, Noah or Noe; v. Noe.

Naoi, f. of Dioma (k. L.)

Naoimhfhios, "sacred knowledge," a name given to the "Seanchus Mor' on account of the sacred learning of its nine authors.

Naoimhsheanchus, "hagiology," of Irish saints.

Naoise, s. of Uisneach, Deirdre enamoured of.

Nar, "ashamed," a soubriquet of Criomhthann Nia Nar (k. Ire.)

Nar, s. of Breoghan, I. 40; comes to Ire. with the sons of Milidh.

Nar, s. of Eochaidh Feidhlioch, and one of the three Finneamhnas.

Nar Thuathchuach, da. of Loch, s. of Daire, and m. of Fearadhach Fionn Feachtnach (k. Ire.)

Nas, Naas, Co. Kild., where the kk. of Leinster resided down to the tenth century; v. Nas Laighean.

Nasadh, "commemoration," of Tailte at Fair of Tailte; v. Lughnasa.

Nasc Niadh, "champion's chain"; k. of Tara under geasa to wear; Nia Naisc, "champion of the chain," corresponds to "Miles Torquatus" (q.v.)

Nas Laighean, Naas in Leinster, Naas, Co. Kildare, a limit of the sees of Cill Dara and Gleann da Loch.

Natfraoch, al. Nadfraoch, s. of Corc, and f. of Aonghus (k. M.)

Nathi, s. of Criomhthann, s. of Eanna Cinnsealach, an. of Muinntear Riain (the O Ryans.)

Nathi, s. of Garrchon, lord of Lower Leinster round Innbhear Deaghaidh (q.v.)

Naclerus, Ioannes, author of a work entitled "Chronica succinctim comprehendentia res memorabiles saeculorum omnium ac gentium ab initio mundi usque ad annum Christi nati 1500, etc.," published at Cologne in 1544; a later edition brought the chronicle down to 1564.

Navan Fort, near Armagh; v. Eamhain Mhacha.

Neachtain, one of the Cruithnigh who fought at Ard Leamhnachta.

Neachtain, f. of Eanna (who sl. Aonghus Olmucaidh).

Neachtain, k. of Alba, expels a community of monks, sending them across Druim Breatan (i.e., the mountain chain dividing Perthshire and Argyll, and terminating in the Grampians); v. Druim Breatan.

Neachtain, s. of Namha, of the T. D. D.

Neama, f. of Iar.

Neamhruadh, Nimrod.

Neanul, Neannual, eldest s. of Feinius Farsaidh, ruler of Scythia.

Neanul, s. of Eibric Glas, s. of Eibhear Gluinfhionn.

Neaptuin, Neptune, the god of the sea.

Neara, s. of Fionncholl, a pagan author of the Seanchus Mor.

Neasa, da. of Eochaidh Salbhuidhe of Connaught, and m. of Conchubhar

Mac Neasa; also v. references under Conchubhar, s. of Neasa. In LI. 106 the form is Ness.

Neasan, St., "the leper," Patron of Mungairid (Mungret), d. nno 551 Fm., 561 Ann. Clonmac.; the church of Mungairid called Cathair Dheochain Neasain, the seat or city of Neasan the Deacon.

Ned, s. of Iondaoui, of the T. D. D., v. Oileach Neid.

Neidhe, s. of Adhna, a pagan author of the Seanchus Mor.

Neimheadh, al. Neimhidh, s. of Agnoman, s. of Pamp., comes to Ire; v. Clann Neimheadh.

Neimhidh (al. Neimheadh), s. of Sraibhgheann.

Neimhtheann, Mount Nephin, par. of Addergoole, bar. of Tirawley, Co. Mayo. a limit of see of Conga.

Nel, f. of Ciocal (a supposed invader of Ire. before Partholon).

Nemptor, Patrick born in.

Nemroth, Nimrod, building of tower of interfered with by the Confusion of Tongues; v. Neamhruadh.

Nennius (fl. 796), a Welsh writer, author of "Historia Britonum," History of the Britons'; quoted on Partholon from Saltair of Cashel; quoted from Camden on the Scythian invasion of Ire; quoted from Speed on the oppression of the Britons by the Picts and Scots; quoted on Patrick's work.

Neomann, f. of Reafloir.

Nephin, Mount, Co. Mayo, v. Neimhtheann.

Neptalem, Nephtalem, battle-emblem of tribe of.

Newburgh, Newbury, William of, v. Nubrigensis.

New Ross, Co. Wex., v. Ros Mic Triuin.

Newry, Co. Down, v. Iobhar Cinn Tragha.

Nia Corb, s. of Cu Chorb, and an. of Cathaoir Mor.

Nia Naisc, "champion of the chain," a champion wearing a chain round his neck, corresponds to "Miles Torquatus."

Nia Seaghamain, s. of Adhamair Foltchaoín, k. Ire. seven years; sl. by Eanna Aighneach, anno 4887 Fm.

Niall, f. of Fiachaidh (k. of South Eile)

Niall, f. of Muircheartach (captured by Lochlonnaigh at Oileach Neid.)

Niall, f. of Muircheartach (ok. Ire.)

Niall, s. of Cearnach Sotal.

Niall, s. of Giollan, lived 30 years without food or drink; d. anno 854 Fm. which also records his death anno 858; in the latter passage it states that he suffered an oppressive sickness for 24 years. In Au. anno 860 he suffers paralysis for 24 years, and has "many visions true and false".

Niall Caille, s. of Aodh Oirndighe, k. Ire. fifteen years.

Niall Frasach, s. of Fearghal, k. Ire. four years; d. in I Columcille; he resigned his throne anno 765, and d. eight years afterwards, Fm. Niall Glundubh, "Niall Blackknee," s. of Aodh Finnliath, k. Ire., three years; sl. in bt. of Ath Cliath by the Lochlonnaigh, anno 917 Fm. Niall Naoighiallach, "Niall of the nine hostages," s. of Eochaidh Muighmheadhoin, k. Ire. 27 years; sl. by Eochaidh (k. L.) at river Loire, anno 405 Fm.

Niall Ua Cuinn, sl at Cluain Tarbh, II. 274.

Nil, r. Nile.

Nin, al. Nion, s. of Bel, comes to Ire. after the Deluge; v. Nion, s. of Bel.

Ninnidh, f. of Baodan (k. Ire.)

Ninnidh, s. of Eochaidh, an. of St. Fionnbharr.

Nion, s. of Bel, s. of Nimrod, monarch of the world in time of Feinius.

Nionnsionnaigh, the Nugents, a family who came to Ire. at the beginning of the Norman Invasion.

Nionuall, f. of Sabhall.

Niul, s. of Feinius Farsaidh; second or tanist s. of F. F.

Noe, s. of Lamech; v. Naoi.

Nohoval, v. Uachongmhail.

Nore, r., v. Feoir.

Normandie, Normandy, a province of old France bordering on the English Channel, and opposite to England; at the beginning of the fifth century it corresponded to Provincia Lugdunensis Secunda of Roman Geography. It was then occupied by Gaulish tribes, the chief town being Civitas Rotomagensium or Rouen; in 911 the Normans or Northmen after many hostile incursions, settled down in this territory and gave it the name of Normandy. In 1066, William, Duke of Normandy, was crowned k. of England. From 1106 to 1204 Normandy was in unbroken union with England. The old duchy corresponds roughly to the departments of Seine Inferieure, Eure, Calvados, Mance, and Orne. In K.'s text lucht na Normandie and similar expressions mean the Northmen, Norsemen, Scandanavians or Lochlonnaigh in general; while when treating of the invasion of Ire. under Henry I. he uses Normandie in its strict sense, that duchy being then united to the English crown; the clergy of the Irish parts, he tells us in two passages, who were themselves a remnant of the Lochlonnaigh, chose to be under the archbishop of Canterbury, as England was then ruled by the descendants of the dukes of Normandy in which their own race had settled a couple of centuries previously.

Normani, Northmen, Norsemen, etc., the Lochlonnaigh so named.

Northmen, v. Normani and Lochlonnaigh.

Northumbri, the Northumbrians.

Noruegia, Norway, al. Crioich Lochlonn, Fionnlochlonnaigh.

Norwegians, Danes, etc., v. Lochlonnaigh, Fionnlochlonnaigh and Dubhlochlonnaigh.

Nuadha, Dealbhna of; v. Dealbhna.

Nuadha, s. of Neanual, s. of Eibric.

Nuadha Airgeadlamh, "Nuadha Silverhand," s. of Euchtach, k. Ire.

thirty years; k. or chief of the T. D. D., in reign of Eochaidh, s. of Earc.

Nuadha Airgtheach, "Nuadha the Plunderer," s. of Luchtaire, of race of Ioth.

Nuadha Deaglamh, "Nuadha Goodhand," s. of Eochaidh Faobharghlas.

Nuadha Fionn Fail, s. of Giallachaidh, k. Ire. twenty or sixty years; sl. by Breisrigh, s. of Art Imleach, anno 4238 Fm.

Nuadha Fallon, s. of Ealloit.

Nua-Ghail, np., "the modern Galls or foreigners," a term applied by K. to the modern (in K.'s time) English, especially to those writers who treated of Ireland or the Irish; the list includes Cambrensis, Spenser, Stanihurst, Hanmer, Camden, Barclay, Moryson, Davies, Campion. Of these Cambrensis is, of course, not modern: the greater portion of the Dionbhrollach is devoted

to the work of refuting them; and there are occasional thrusts at them in the body of the history; he speaks of himself as a ds. of the Sean-Ghail, or “old Galls or foreigners.’. Nuadha Neacht, k. L., an. of Fionn, s. of Cumhall; he was called Neacht from nix snow, or from nox night according to “Coir Anmann.’ Nuadha Neacht, s. of Seadna Siothbhac, k. Ire. half a year; s1. by Conaire, s. of Eidsceol, anno 5090 Fm.

Nuadh-Rabidhe, na, the new Rabbis, give 3760 years as the time between Adam and Christ.

Nubrigensis, William of Newburgh (1136-1198), an Augustinian Canon of Newburgh in Yorkshire and author of, “Historia Rerum Anglicarum’ edited by Howlett in the Rolls Series; quoted as saying “Ireland never lay under foreign domination.’.

Nugents, the, v. Nionnsionnaigh.

O.

O hAgain, O Hagan, one of the inaugurators of O Neill.

O Ainmire, Maoiliosa, abp. of Cashel; at Council of Raith Breasail; (a bp. of Port Lairge of the same name d. after his eighty-eighth year, anno 1135; as the Council of Raith Breasail took place anno 1110, the two bps. are possibly identical).

O hAnluain, O Hanlon, sprung from Colla da Chrioch.

O hArdmhaoil, Giolla an Choimheadh, vicar to the bp. of Imleach at Council of Ceanannus.

O Baire of Ara in Rinn Muinntire Baire, that is in the parish of Kilcroghane, in Carbery, Co. Cork.

O Banain, O Banan, Maolpadraig, bp. of Dal nAruidhe, at Council of Ceanannus; d. anno 1174 Fm.

O Banan, v. O. Banain.

O Brain, O Byrne, inaugurated on Dun Caillighe Beirre.

O Breslins, the, v. Muinntear Bhrislein.

O Briain, O Brien, chief of Thomond, inaugurated at Magh Adhar.

O Briain (O Brien) Conchubhar, gets northern half of Munster.

O Briain, O Brien, Domhnall, k. of Luimneach, i.e., k. of Thomond.

O Briain, O Brien, Domhnall, s. of Tadhg; rules the Isles tyrannically for three years and is deposed.

O Briain, O Brien, Muirheartach, s. of Toirdhealbhadh, ok. Ire. twenty years.

O Briain, O Brien, Tadhg, is given half of Munster (i.e., Thomond) by Toirdhealbhadh O Conchubhair (ok. Ire.), II. 312.

O Briain, Toirdhealbhadh, Torlogh O Brien, k. M.

O Briain, Toirdhealbhadh, Torlogh O Brien, s. of Tadhg, s. of Brian Boraimhe; ok. Ire. twelve years.

O Bric, O Brick, Brick, occupied Deise Thuaisceirt.

O Brien, v. O Briain and Ua Briain.

O Briens of Aherlow, the, v. Clann Bhriain Eatharlach.

O Broin, al. O Brain, O Byrne, sprung from Fiachaidh Aiceadha, s. of Cathaoir Mor.

O Byrne, v. O Brain and O Broin.

O Byrnes, the, v. Siol mBrain and Branaigh.

O Caolluidhe (O Kealy), Donghal, bp. of Leithghlinn, at Council of Ceanannus.

O Carroll, v. O Cearbhaill, and Ua Cearbhaill.

O Carrolls, the, v. Siol Cearbhaill.

O Casey, v. O Cathasaigh.

O Cathain, .O Kane, one of the inaugurators of O Neill.

O Cathasaigh, O Casey, sprung from Cian, third son of Oilill Olom.

O Cearbhaill, O Carroll, sprung from Cian, third son of Oilill Olom.

O Cearbhaill, O Carroll, Domhnall, k. of Oirghialla, built abbey of Mellifont.

Ocha, near Tara, in Co. Meath, bt. of, in which Oilill Molt (k. Ire.) was sl., anno 478 Fm., anno 482 or 483.

O Cionga, Fionn, v. Fionn O Cionga.

O Cobhthaigh, O Coffey, Muireadhach, bp. of Cineal Eoghain, at Council of Ceanannus.

O Cobhthaigh, O Coffey, sprung from Lughaidh, s. of Ioth.

O Conairce, O Conarchy, Giolla Criost, Gilchrist (Latinised Christianus) O Conairce, bp. of Lios Mor, papal legate and head of the Irish monks at Council of Ceanannus; O Conaire in Trans.

O Conchubhair, Cathal, v. Cathal O Conchubhair.

O Conchubhair, Cian, v. Cian O Conchubhair.

O Conchubhair, Ciannachta, O Connor of Ciannachta (Ghlinne Geimhean), sprung from Cian, third son of Oilill Olom; (or/also sprung from Cormac Gaileang.)

O Conchubhair Ciarraidhe, O Connor Kerry, sprung from Ciar, s. of Fearghus.

O Conchubhair Failghe, O Connor Faly; sprung from Labhraidh Loingseach; (or/also sprung from Rossa Failgheach, s. of Cathaoir Mor.)

O Conchubhair, Ruaidhri, Rory or Roderick O Connor, s. of Toirrdhealbhach O C., ok. Ire. (last king of I.)

O Conchubhair, Toirrdhealbhach, Torlogh O'Connor, s. of Ruaidhri, ok. Ire. twenty years, d. anno 1156 Fm.; called Mor or Great.

O Connachtaigh, O'Connaughty, Tuathal, bp. of Ui Briuin (corresponds to present see of Kilmore), at Council of Ceanannus; d. anno 1179, Fm.

O Connachtain, Maoiliosa, bp. of East Connaught, i.e., bp. of Siol Muireadhaigh or Elphin, at Council of Ceanannus; d., 1174, Fm.

O Connaughty, v. O Connachtaigh.

O Connolly, Muirheartach, v. Muirheartach O Conghalaigh.

O Connor, v. O Conchubhair.

O Connors, of Connaught, the, v. Siol Conchubhair.

O Connor Faly, v. O Conchubhair Failghe.

O Connor Kerry, v. O Conchubhair Ciarraidhe.

O Corain, Giolla an Choimhde, a poet of the twelfth century.

O Cuirnin, of Alba, sprung from Lughaidh, s. of Ioth.

O Dalys, the, v. Muinntear Dhalaigh.

Oday, Deanery of, Co. Wes., v. Ui Dheaghaidh.

O Dempsey, v. O Diomasaigh.

O Deoradhain, O Doran, brehon to Mac Murchadha.

Odhbha, this was a name of a district near Navan in Meath in which O hAodha (or Hughes) ruled, T.P.; it is said also to have been the name of a mound near Navan still called An Odhbha; bt. of between Aonghus, s. of Colman, and Conall, s. of Aodh. Slaine.

Odhbha, one of the seven principal women who came to Ire. with the sons of Milidh.

Odhran, Tuath Odhrain, Oranstown, par. and bar. of Dunboyne, Co. Meath; a district near Tara given by Cormac. s. of Art, to Buicead (f. of Eithne..

Odhran, St., of Leathrach, d. anno 548 Fm.

Odhran, s. of Cinneide, k. of Laoighis, among the victors at Bealach Mughna.

O Diomasaigh, O Dempsey, one of the principal Leinster families; sprung from Rossa Failgheach.

O Domhnaill, O Donnell, inaugurated (as prince of Tyrconnell), at Cill Mic Creannain.

O Donnchadha Mor, O Donoghue More or the Great, one of the inaugurators of Mac Carrthaigh Mor.

O Donnell, v. O Domhnaill and Ua Domhnaill.

O Donnelly, v. O Donnghaile.

O Donnghaile, O Donnelly, marshal of hosts to O Neill.

O Donoghue More, v. O Donnchadha Mor.

O Doran, v. O Deoradhain.

O Dorna, abbey of, at Abbeydorney, on r. Brick, bar. of Clanmaurice, Co. Kerry; built, anno 1154; some of its lands were granted by Queen Elizabeth to the provost, fellows, and scholars of Trinity College, Dublin.

O Driscoll, v. O hEidirscoil.

O Dubhagain, O Dugan, says Lorcan was k. M. a year and a half after Cormac, s. of Cuileannan; John More O Dugan, author of a topographical poem (ed. O'D.), d., 1372, Fm.; some of his poetical and prose work is preserved in the Book of Hy Many, Book of Ballymote, and in several more recent manuscripts; v. O Reilly's Irish Writers for an account of his life and writings; the work quoted by K. here is a poem on the kings of Cashel beginning, Caisiol Cathair Clanna Mogha, in which he makes Lorcan (s. of Lachtna) of the Dal gCais reign over Cashel for a year and a half after Cormac, s. of Cuileannan; v. poem in 23 D 5, R.I.A., also in 23 G 12, R.I.A.

O Duibhidhir, O Dwyer, of Coill na Manach, a marshall of hosts to O Briain (prince of Thomond.)

O Duibhidhir, O Dwyer, one of the chief Leinster families; sprung from Lughaidh, s. of Breasal Breac.

O Duinn, O Dunne, one of the chief Leinster families; sprung from Rossa Failgheach.

O Duinnins, Dinneens, the, v. Muinntear Dhuinnin.

O Dunain, Maolmuire, Mulmury O'Downan (Ann. Clon.), abp. of Munster (i.e., abp. of Cashel), at national council of Fiadh Mic Aonghusa, anno 1111 Fm.; d. anno 1117 Fm.

O Dunne, v. O Duinn.

O Dwyer, v. O Duibhidhir.

O Dwyers, the, v. Muinntear Dhuibhidhir.

O hEadhra, O'Hara, sprung from Cormac Gaileang; sprung from Cian, third son of Oilill Olom.

O hEidhin, O'Heyne, f. of Cailleach Dhe (m. of Muircheartach O Briain.)

O hEidhin, O Heyne, Hynes, Aodh, k. of Ui Fiachrach, sl. by a body of Munstermen, anno 1121 Fm.

O hEidirsceoil, O Driscoll, sprung from Lughaidh, s. of Ioth.

O Faherty, v. O Fothartaigh.

O Faolain, O Phelan, k. of Deise Thuaisceirt; resided at Dun Ui Fhaolain, on r. Siur.

O Faolain, O Phelan, Maoilseachlainn, k. of the Deise.

Offaly, v. Crioich Ua bhFailghe and Ui bhFailghe.

Offerlane, Queen's Co., v. Ui Faircheallaigh.

O Fiorghail, O Freel, inaugurates O Domhnaill (prince of Tyrconnell).

O Flaherty, v. O Flaithbheartaigh.

O Flaithbheartaigh, O'Flaherty, Muireadhach, k. of West Connaught, sl. by the Munstermen, anno 1121 Fm.

O Floinn Arda, O Flynn of Ard (near Baltimore, West Cork); sprung from Lughaidh, s. of Ioth.

O Floinn, Eochaidh, Eochy O Flynn; poet; v also Ua Floinn, Eochaidh

O Flynn, v. O Floinn and Ua Floinn.

O Fothartaigh, O Faherty, Domhnall, vicar general of bp of Osruighe, at Council of Ceanannus.

O Freel, v. O Fiorghail.

O Gadhra, O Gara, spring from Cian, s. of Oilill; (and also spring from Cormac Gaileang.)

O Gallaher, v. O Gallchubhair.

O Gallchubhair, O Gallaher, marshal of hosts to O Domhnaill (prince of Tyrconnell.)

Ogan, s. of Cinneide, s. of Lorcan, goes to bt. of Cluain Tarbh.

O Gara, v. O Gadhra.

Oghaman, s. of Beodhaman.

Oghaman, s. of Fiatach Fionn; al. Oghamhal.

Oghamhal, v. Oghaman, s. of Fiatach Fionn.

Oghma Grian Eigis, al. Oghma, s. of Ealatha, of the T. D. D.

O Gorman, v. Mag Cormain.

Ogygia [Greek font], a mythical island in the Mediterranean, also an ancient name of Egypt and also of Attica and Boeotia), the fourteenth name of Ire.

O Hagan, v. O hAgain.

O Hanlon, v. O hAnluain.

O Hara, v. O hEadhra.

O Heyne, v. O Heidhin.

Oidhche Samhna, the Eve of Samhain (a Pagan festival held at the beginning of November) corresponds to Hallow E'en.

Oidhidh na gCuradh, "The Tragic Fate of the Champions," an Irish historico-romantic tract; cf. list of Heroic tragedies from Ll. in M. M., 587, and Death-tales of the Ulster Heroes, ed. Meyer, Todd Lectures, R.I.A.

Oige, follows Eibhear, I. 98.

Oige (al. Uige), s. of Ealloit, s. of Neannual, goes to Spain with Bratha.

Oileach Neid, al. Oileach or Aileach, Greenan Elly, near the head of Lough Swilly, Co. Donegal, an ancient residence of the kings of Ulster; a common limit of Er's and of Feargna's part of Ire.

Oileach, v. Oileach Neid.

Olleain, npl. gpl. Oilean, the Isles, i.e., the Hebrides; Maghnus, s. of Aralt, k. of, II. 72; Domhnall O Briain rules tyrannically over for three years, II. 308.

Oilean Arda Neimheadh, al. Oilean Mor an Bharraigh, "Barry's Great Island," Great Island in bar. of Barrymore in Cork Harbour; the town of Cove or Queenstown is built on the south shore of Great Island; a limit of the portions of Ire. given to Orba and Fearon. Oilean Mor an Bharraigh, v. Oilcan Arda Neimheadh. Oilean na Naomh, the Island of Saints, a name applied to Ire. in early Christian times according to Henricus Antisiodorensis. Oilean Ui Bhric, "O'Brick's Island," now Dane's Island, off the Deise coast in the par. of Ballylaneen, Co. Wat., a limit of Urmhumha (Ormond), I. 126; a stronghold of O Brie, I. 316. Oilill, f. of Caitheasach (k. of the Cruithnigh), III. 150.

Oilill, f. of Cobhthach, and gf. of Brighid (w. of Ainmire).

Oilill, f. of Cormac (k. L.)

Oilill, f. of Seancha (a pagan author of the Seanchus Mor.)

Oilill, f. of Ughaire (who fought in bt. of Ceann Fuaid).

Oilill, s. of Aodh Slaine (k. Ire.).

Oilill, s. of Cathaoir Mor, an. of St. Mochua (of Teach Mochua, in Laoighis.)

Oilill, s. of Donnchadh (k. Ire.)

Oilill, s. of Dunlaing (k. L., d. anno 526 Fm.)

Oilill, s. of Earc, and f. of Eochaidh Eigeas.

Oilill, s. of Eochaidh, s. of Daire Cearb.

Oilill, s. of Eochaidh Muighmheadhoin.

Oilill, s. of Eoghan, a noble, sl. at Bealach Mughna.

Oilill, s. of Flann Ruadh, of race of Lughaidh, s. of Ioth.

Oilill, s. of Iar, of the race of Eireamhon.

Oilill, s. of Labhraidh Loingseach; v. O Bracain.

Oilill, s. of Muireadhach, k. L., d., III. 54.

Oilill, s. of Slanoll, k. Ire. sixteen years, I. 136; sl. by Siorna, s. of Dian, anno 4019 Fm.

Oilill Aine, s. of Laoghaire Lorc, and f. of Maon (Labhraidh Loingseach), sl. by Cobhthach Caol mBreagh.

Oilill Anbhann, k. C., sl. in bt. of Cuil Chonaire.

Oilill Bracain, s. of Labhraidh Loingseach.

Oilill Caisfhiachlach, "Oilill of the Twisted Teeth," s. of Connla Cruaidhchealgach, k. Ire. twenty-five years; sl. by Adhamair Foltchaoín, anno 4782 Fm.

Oilill Earann, s. of Fiachaidh Fear Mara.

Oilill Fionn, "O. the Fair," head of the Gamhanruidh of Iorrus Domhnann.

Oilill Fionn, "Oilill the Fair," s. of Art, k. Ire. nine years, I. 146; sl. ib. (anno 4415 Fm.); rt., 148, 156, 174.

Oilill Flann Beag, s. of Fiachaidh Muilleathan, exacted the eiric of Eidirseol from the Leinstermen; an. of St. Ruadhan of Lothra. Oilill Flann Mor, s. of Fiachaidh Muilleathan; leaves no issue but adopts his br. Oilill Flann Beag on condition of his being placed in genealogy before him. I. 322.

Oilill Glas, "O. the Dark Grey," s. of Fearadhach Foghla, of the race of Eireamhon.

Oilill Molt, s. of Dathi, k. Ire. twenty years; sl. in bt. of Ocha, anno 478 Fm.

Oilill Mor, al. Oilill, s. of Rossa Ruadh, a Leinsterman, married

Meadhbh (queen of Connaught).

Oilill Olchaoín, s. of Siorna Saoghlach, of race of Eireamhon.

Oilill Olom (or O. Olum), s. of Eoghan Mor (al. Mogh Nuadhat); of the race of Deirgthine; acquired sovereignty of the two provinces of M.

Oirbsean, the proper name of Manannan, s. of Lear; Loch Oirbsean named from him.

Oirghialla, "Oriel," the tribe sprung from the three Collas who about A.D. 322 defeated the Ulstermen and took from them the portion of Ulster lying westward of Glenn Righe, Lough Neagh, and the Lower Bann; the Oirghialla territory originally included the counties of Armagh, Monaghan, Tyrone and Londonderry and a large part of Fermanagh; but the district corresponding to counties of Tyrone and Londonderry were wrested from them in the fifth century by the dss. of Eoghan, s. of Niall Naoighiallach; O. included as sub-territories Ui Niallain, Ui Breasail, Ui Eachach, Ui Meith, Ui Tortain, Ui Briuin Archail, Tri Tuatha, Dartraighe, Feara Manach, Fearnmhagh, Mugdorn and Ross, and Leithrinn; it does not seem to have included Conaille Muirtheimhne, v. Ulaidh.

Oiris Eachlonnach, s. of Earndolbh, an. of Cairbre Chinn Chait (k. Ire.)

Oirtheacht, s. of Simeon, of the Fir Bolg.

Oisin, s. of Fionn, s. of Cumhall; br. of Mogh Corb's mother.

Oitir, a chief of the Lochlonnaigh; sl. by Caius, s. of Aodh, anno 916 Fm.

O Kane, v. O Cathain.

O Kealy, v. O Caolluidhe.

O Kennedys, the, v. Siol gCinneididh.

Olanus, al. Amhlaobh, s. of Gothfruidh, held hereditary title to be ruler of the Isles.

O Laoghaire, O Leary of Ros (Roscarbery), sprung from Lughaidh, s. of Ioth.

Olchobhar, s. of Cionaath, ab. of Imleach Iobhair, becomes k. of Munster; d., anno 849 Fm.

Olchu, s. of Eochaidh Muinreamhar (sprung from Cairbre Rioghfhada), Dal Riada of Ulster sprung from.

O Leary, v. O Laoghaire.

O Lehanes, territory of the; v. Ui Liathain.

Olibha, Oliva, w. of Cham.

Olibhana, Olivana, w. of Japheth.

Olla, w. of Sem.

Ollamh, s. of Dealbhaath, of the T. D. D.

Ollamh Fodhla, s. of Fiachaidh Fionscothach, k. Ire. thirty years; d. in his house, anno 3922 Fm. which gives him a sovereignty of 40 years; buried at Cruachain (here called simply Ollamh and even this name does not appear in the Leabhar na hUidhre copy of the poem quoted).

Ollarbha, Larne Water, on whose shore is the town of Larne, Co. Antrim, Fothaidh Airgtheach sl. by the Fian in bt. of, anno 285 Fm.; limit of see of Cuinnire.

Ollghothach, "great-voiced," name given to Geidhe (k. Ire.)

Oll shaith, "great plenty," Ulaidh said to be derived from.

Olmucaidh, an epithet given to Aonghus, s. of Fiachaidh Labhrinne, k. Ire.

Olom, i.e., Oilill Olom, Sadhbh was m. of the race of Olom (i.e., w. of Oilill Olom and m. of his sons who left issue.)

O Longargain, O Lonnergan Domhnall, abp. of Munster (i.e., of Cashel), at Council of Ceanannus; d. anno 1158 Fm.

O Longargain, O Lonnergan, Tadhg, bp. of Cill Dalua, d. anno 1161 Fm.

O Lonnergan, v. O Longargain.

O Lughair; v. Dubhthach Mac Ua Lughair.

O Mahony of Carbery, v. Ua Mathghamhna Cairbre.

O Maighin, Giolla Aodha, bp. of Corcach, at Council of Ceanannus; d. anno 1172, Fm. which gives the name as Ua Muidhin, and says that he was "the tower of the virginity and wisdom of his time."

O Maoilidhir, Muirheartach, bp. of Cluain Mic Nois, at Council of Ceanannus.

O Maolchonaire, O'Mulchonry, John, s. of Torna, chief professor of Seanchus in Ire..

O Maolconaire, O Mulconry, Torna, s. of Muiris, a learned seancha of

Leath Cuinn; perhaps this Torna O M. is the poet of which an account is given in O'Reilly's Irish Writers, p. 96.

O Maoldoraidh, O Muldory; and O Neill and Maoilseachlainn (k. Ire.), sl. Ath Cliath, anno 1014, recte 1015, Fm.

O Maolmuaidh, O Molloy, Giolla Brighde, k. of Cineal Fiachaidh, and of Feara Ceall.

O Meachair, O Meagher, sprung from Cian, s. of Oilill Olom; or/also from Iomchaidh, s. of Connla.

O Meaghair, v. O Meachair and Siol Meachair.

O Meehan, v. O Miodhchain.

O Miodhchain, O Meehan, Etras, bp. of Cluain Ioraird, at Council of Ceanannus; d. 1173, Fm.

O Moores or O Mores, the, v. Siol Mordha.

O Moran, v. O Mugroin.

O Mugroin (O Mughroin), O Moran, Mac Craith, bp. of Connhaicne, at Council of Ceanannus.

O Mulchonry, O Mulconry, v. O Maolchonaire, O Maolconaire, and Ua Maolconaire.

O Mulchronys, the, v. Ui Mhaolchonaire

O Muldery, v. O Maoldoraigh.

O Murrays, the, v. Ui Muireadhaigh.

Onaoi, a harper who came with the sons of Milidh to Ireland.

O Neill, Domhnall, v. Domhnall O Neill.

O Neill, Flaithbheartach, of the Pilgrim's staff, went on a pilgrimage to Rome; v. Flaithbheartach O Neill.

O Neill, Maoilseachlainn (k. Ire.), Maoldoraidh and, pl. Ath Cliath, anno 1014, recte 1015, Fm.

O Neill, prince of Tir Eoghain, inaugurated at Tulach Og.

O Neill, v. Ua Neill.

Oneiland, bar. of, Co. Arm., v. Ui Niallain.

O Neills, the, v. Clanna Neill.

O Nolan, v. O Nuallain.

O Nuallain, O Nolan, a Leinster family sprung from Cobhthach Caol mBreagh.

O Nuallain, O Nolan, inaugurated Mac Murchadha.

O Phelan, v. O Faolain.

Opposition, "freasabhra "; kings of Ire. with opposition from Maoilseachlainn, s.of Domhnall, to Norman Invasion.

Orach, f. of Eithne (w. of Dathi, k. Ire.)

Oranstown, Co. Meath, v. Odhran.

Orba, s. of Eibhear, jk. Ire., a part of a year; a leader of the

Milesian expedition; sl. by Irial Faidh.

Orba, s. of Partholon, his division of Ire.

Orca, s. of Carrthann, and f. of Brighe (m. of Aodh Ollan, k. Ire.).

Orca Mac Eirc, s. of Eochaidh, and f. of Brighe (m. of Aodh Uairiodhnach, k. Ire.)

Orda, s. of Allaoi, of the T. D. D.

Oriel, v. Oirghialla.

Ormond, v. Urmhumha.

O Rody, v. Ua Rodain. Orosius, Paulus (fl. 415), historian and Christian apologist, author of "Historiarum adversus Paganos, libri septem," which purports to be an Universal History from the Creation down to his own day; gives 5199 years as time between Adam and Christ.

O Rourke, v. O Ruairc and Ua Ruairc.

O Rourkes, the (people of O Rourke's Country, i.e., Brefny), v. Ruarcaigh.

O Rourkes, the, v. Muinntear Ruairc.

Ortelius (Ortels, Wortels), Abraham (1527-1598), a celebrated geographer, born at Antwerp but of German extraction.

O Ruairc, O Rourke, Art Coileach (Art the Cock), k. of Breithfne, pl. Cluain Feartha Breanainn; the sacrilege avenged on same day by Donnchadh, s. of Brian, anno 1031 Fm.

O Ruairc, O Rourke, k. of Ui Briuin and Conmhaicne.

O Ruairc, Tighearnan Caoch, "Tiernan the Purbblind O Rourke," k. of Breithfne; Dearbhforgaill, w. of, elopes with Diarmaid Mac Murchadha.

O Ryans, the, v. Muinntear Riain.

Osbran, bp. of Cluain Chreamhuidh, d. anno 747 Fm.

O Shaughnessy, v. O Seachnasaigh.

O Shaughnessy's Country, v. Duthaigh Ui Sheachnasaigh and Ui bhFiachrach Eidhne.

O Seachnasaigh, O Shaughnessy, Country of; v. Duthaigh Ui

Sheachnasaigh.

Osnadh, m. of Beibhionn (m. of Brian Boraimhe.)

Osruighe, Ossory; the ancient territory comprised bar. of Upper Ossory in Queen's Co., and almost the whole of the Co. of Kilk.; during the Christian period it practically corresponds to the present see of Ossory; Raith Beitheach in; from Gabhran to Grian of, joined to Munster in time of Conaire Mor on account of Eidirseol's eiric, [this arrangement does not seem to have been persevered in as Osruighe is always in the oldest writings regarded as a district in Leinster, Munster having no share in it; on the other hand the Ossorians seem to have encroached on Munster, the rough limits of the territory being from the Siur to the Bearbha and from Bladhma (Slieve Bloom) to the sea (at Waterford Harbour).]

Osruighigh, gpl.; ns. Osruigheach; Ossorians, followers of Aonghus

Osruighe, v. Osruighe.

Ossorians, the, v. Osruighigh.

Ossory, v. Osruighe.

O Suilleabhain Mor, "O Sullivan More," inaugurated Mac Carrthaigh.

O Sullivan More, v. O Suilleabhain Mor.

O Sullivans, the, v. Siol Suilleabhain.

Othorb, s. of Goiste, a Fear Bolg.

O Toole, Eochy, v. Eochaidh O Tuathail.

O Toole, Lawrence, v. O Tuathail Labhras.

O Toole, v. O Tuathail.

O Tooles, the, v. Tuathalaigh.

O Tuathail, O Toole, sprung from Fiachaidh Aiceadha, s. of Cathaoir Mor.

O Tuathail, Labhras, Lawrence O Toole, St. (c. 1128-4180) abp. of Ath Cliath; sent by the inhabitants of Ath Cliath to negotiate peace with the Earl of Stranguell; al. Lorcan O.T.

Owencharra, r., v. Abhainn Chara.

Owles, The, Co. Mayo. v. Umhall.

P.

Padraig, St. Patrick.

Paladius, Palladius, sent to Ire. by Pope Coelestinus, anno 430.

Palap, s. of Eireamhon, a leader of the Milesian expedition to Ire.; sl. in bt. of Geisill.

Pallia, given to four archbishops in Ire.; a pallium (pl. pallia) is a circular band worn over the chasuble on the neck and shoulders, with front and back pendants. It is worn by the Pope and by archbishops.

Pamp, s. of Tat, gf. of Neimheadh.

Pannonia, a country washed on north and east sides by the Danube, and on the west side touched by Noricum and Upper Italy, and bounded on the south by Dalmatia and Upper Moesia; brought under his sway by Attila.

Papiron, Cardinal John, presides at Council of Ceanannus, anno 1152.

Paps, the two, Mountains in Kerry, v. Da Chich Danann.

Parmenius, a hermit, cursed Dathi (k. Ire.), for pillaging his penitentiary.

Partholon, Bartholomew, St., Earl of Stranguell came to Ire. after Feast of, anno 1170; the feast of St. Bartholomew occurs on the 24th of August.

Parthians, the, v. Parti.

Partholon, s. of Sera, called Bartholinus by Hanmer, comes to Ire. 300 years after Deluge, anno mundi 1978 (others say 1002 years after Deluge.)

Parti, Parthians, sprung from Iobath, s. of Magog.

Patrick's Purgatory, v. Purgadoir Phadraic.

Pelagius (late 4th and early 5th centuries), founder of the Pelagian heresy; a Briton; begins to sow heresy anno 395; (Pelagius was of Irish origin according to St. Jerome, his words are; habet enim progeniem Scoticae gentis de Britannorum vicinia. Praef. in Ierem., lib. I. et. II.; the same

author refers to him as *Scotorum pultibus praegravatus*. In that age the Scoti were the Irish; nevertheless Orosius, Augustine, Prosper, and other writers of weight assign him to Britain).

Pembroke, Arnulfus earl of, married da. of Muirheartach O Briain (ok. Ire.), anno 1101.

Pharao Cincris, k. of Egypt, invites Niul to Egypt; gives Niul his da. Scota in marriage; gives him the land of Capacyront.

Pharao Intuir, succeeds Pharao Cincris as k. of Egypt; and the Egyptians, expel the race of Gaedheal (Glas) from Egypt. Pharao Nectonibus, fifteenth k. of Egypt after Pharao Cincris; Scota, da. of, marries Milidh.

Pictavium, al., Pictavi (called Limonum at the time of the Roman conquest of Gaul), Poitiers, capital of the department of Vienne; built by the Picti and named from them.

Picti, Picts, al., often, Cruithnigh (q.v.), a Scythian tribe who settled in a district of the North of Scotland, and are associated with the Scots or transplanted Gaels of Scotland in a common warfare against the inhabitants of Britain especially about the period of the decline and extinction of Roman power in Britain; v. Cruithnigh, Cruitheantuaith, Scuit, Cille Scuit.

Pillar stone at Gort an Oir, Mac Con sl. at; to the west of r. Slaine, between Cill Brighde and Tulach O bhFeidhlimidh; near Hill of Usna, the common meeting point of the provinces; v. Gort an Oir. Pluingceadaigh, the Plunkets, their descent from Donnchadh, s. of Brian Boraimhe, unsupported by evidence; said to be of Lochlonnach origin.

Plunkets, the. v. Pluingceadaigh.

Plutarchus, Plutarch (c. A.D. 46-120) Greek biographer, etc., calls Ire. Ogygia.

Policronicon, Polychronicon, an universal history down to the author's own time by Ranulf Higden (d. 1364), a Benedictine monk at St. Werburgh's, Chester. It has been printed in nine volumes in the Rolls Series; says that the name Scoit (Scuit).

Polidorus, Polydore Virgil (c. 1470-1535), English historian of Italian origin; his work "De rerum Inventoribus," quoted by K., was published in Paris 1499, and in an enlarged form in 1521.

Poll Tighe Liabhain, "the Hole or Pool at Liabhan's House," in Ui Fiachrach Eindhne, that is in South Hy Fiachra; Poll Tighe Liabain (the b unaspirated) has made its way into folk-lore and even into the language of ordinary life even in Munster. "Siar go Poll T. L.' means 'ever so far west.'

Pomponius Mela (fl. c. A.D. 43), Roman geographer, author of "De Situ Orbis," speaks of the Irish as ignorant of all the virtues.

Port Lairge, Waterford city, a sea port built by the Norwegians after death of Turgesius.

Port Murbhoilg, Murlogh Bay in par. of Culfeightrim, bar. of Carey, Co. Antrim, about midway between Fair Head and Tor Point. a limit of the see of Cuinnire

Power, Robert le, comes to Ire. at beginning of the Norman Invasion; an. of the Pueraiigh (the Powers) and of the Eustasaigh (the Eustaces.) Powers, the, v. Puerigh.

Prendergasts, the, v. Prionndarghasaigh.

Prionndarghasaigh, the Prendergasts, come to Ire. at the Norman Invasion.

Prophecy, Bearachan of the; v. Bearachan.

Psaltair Chaisil, Psalter of Cashel, al. Psaltair of Cormac (s. of Cuileannan), an ancient compilation on historical, genealogical, legal, etc. subjects, traditionally ascribed to Cormac, s. of Cuileannan, whose death took place at the beginning of the tenth century. The work is often

referred to and quoted in Irish tracts, but only a fragment of a copy of a fragment of it made anno 1454 now survives; this copy was made by Sean O Clery for Mac Richard Butler and is to be found in the Bodleian Library (Laud 610); one of the chief books of the Seanchus; v. Saltair Chaisil and Saltair of Cormac, s. of Cuileannan. Psaltair na Rann, attributed to Aonghus Ceile De; quoted on the patron saints of Ire.; v. Saltair na Rann.

Psaltair na Teamhrach, the Psalter of Tara, al. called Rolla na Riogh, the Roll of the Kings; the Psalter of Tara is now lost and very little is known of its contents. It is traditionally attributed to Cormac, s. of Art, and to his chief ollamhs; the earliest and most authentic account of it is given in a poem by Cuan O Lochainn quoted in MS. Mat. 10; this description, vague as it is, justifies so far as it goes the alias "Rolla na Riogh," "Roll of the Kings," given it in K.; Bb., quoting Leabhar na hUachongbhala (also lost), calls it a source and fountain for the seanchas of Ire.; v. O Curry, MS. Mat.. 497.

Psalterium or saltair, equated to duanaire, "a poem-book.'

Ptolomeus (Claudius) Ptolemy (c. 100-152), celebrated mathematician, geographer, and astronomer, born in Egypt; says that Ire. was called Iuernia (Ivernia).

Puerigh, the Powers, a family who came to Ire. with the Normans; sprung from Robert le Power.

Purgadoir Phadraic, Patrick's Purgatory, the cave of, in the island of purgatory, that is in Station Island, Lough Derg, bar. of Tyrhugh, Go. Donegal; Hanmer says it was not discovered by Patrick the apostle but by another Patrick, an abbot.

Q

Quin, Co. Clare, v. Cuinche.

R

Radulphus, al. Ranulphus, Ralph d'Escures, abp. of Canterbury (1114- 1122), ordered by Henry I. to consecrate a bp. in Ath Cliath at the behest of the k. of Ire. (the date given is 1123 as in Ussher; but it is generally admitted that Radulphus died on October 20th, 1122.) Raghallach, s. of Udaidh (O'D. writes nominative Udach which is the usual gen. form), k. of Tuatha Taidhon and of part of Breithfne; sl., anno 645, Fm. anno 648, Au.; this latter date O'D. says is the more correct. The date 642 in the Ann. of Clonmac. is erroneous. He is an. of the O Connors, kk. of Connaught, but not of the Cavan O'Reillys; v. Fm. I. 260. where text embodies a metrical account of the slaying of Raghallach.

Raghnall, s. of Amhlaoibh (Olaf Cuaran), heir apparent of the sovereignty of the Lochlonnaigh, sl. in bt. of Tara, anno 980 C. G. e.)

Raghnall, a. of Gothfraidh, s. of Aralt, k. of the Isles.

Raghnall, s. of Samhairle, Earl of Antrim (in K.'s time), sprung from Colla Uais; he was created earl of Antrim, anno 1620, and d., 1636.

Rahan, King's Co.. v. Rathain.

Rahugh, Co. West.. v. Raith Aodha Mic Brie.

Raith Aodha Mic Bric, Rahugh, par. in bar. of Moycashel three miles south-east of Kilbeggan, Co. West., National Assembly at, anno 857 Fm.

Raith Bachaill, in Lotharna (district of Larne, Co. Antrim).

Raith Beitheach, Rathbeagh moat, about a mile south of Ballyraggett, Co. Kilk.; in Airgeadros on the brink of the Feoir (Yore.)

Raith Bheag, in Magh Line (q.v.), Rathbeag, two miles east of Antrim town.

Raith Both, Raphoe. Co. Donegal, see of, al. see of Doire (Derry).

Raith Breasail, on Magh Mossaidh, which bordered on Magh Feimhean, Co. Tipp., National Council or synod convened at, anno 1110, in the reign of Muircheartach O Briain (ok. I.)

Raith Buireach (Raith Buirg, Fm.), in Sleachta; Sleachtmhagh with which Sleachta is no doubt identical was in par. of Ryemoghy bar. of Raphoe, Co. Don.

Raith Chairrge Feadha, built by Fulman; this fort was built by Un or En. according to Fm., and assuming this, O'D. thinks it may be at Rath Uin, anglice Rahoon, near Galway town.

Raith Cheannait, in Brefny; a sort of university, where ollamhs taught. Raith Cinneach, in Ui Niallain, i.e., in barr. of Oneilland East and. West, Co. Armagh, built by Neimheadh.

Raith Ciombaoith, at Eamhain (Navan Fort near Armagh), built by Irial Faidh, anno 3520 Fm.

Raith Ciombaoth, in Seimhne, i.e., in the plain of Island Magee, Co.

Antrim, built by Neimheadh.

Raith Clochair, at Clogher, Co. Tyrone, Lughaidh Iardhonn (k. Ire.), sl. at, anno 4328 Fm.

Raith Cointheadha, in Seimhne, that is, in Island Magee, Co. Antrim.

Raith Cro, on the side of Drom Ineasclainn, between Crionna and Glas

Neara in Breagha; near Slane, Co. Meath, Fm. I. 110.

Raith Croichne (R. Croich, Fm.) in Magh Inis, i.e., in bar. of Lecale, Co. Down; built by Irial Faidh, anno 3520 Fm.

Raith Cruachan, al. Raith Eochach; Rathcroghan, Co. Rosc., ancient seat of the kk. of Connaught; v. Cruachain.

Raith Eochach, al. Raith Cruachan, built by Eochaidh Feidhlioch (k. Ire.), government of given by Meadhbh to Crochain Chroidhearg; v. Raith Cruachan.

Raith Eomhain, in Laigheanmhagh (q.v.), built by Eibhear.

Raith Leamhna, enumerated amongst the strongholds possessed by Conall Eachluaith in Munster.

Raith Lochaid, in Glascharn, that is, in Glascarn a tl. in par. of Mullingar. Co. West; built by Irial Faidh, anno 3520 Fm.

Raith Maistean, at Mullaghmast, 6 miles east of Athy, Co. Kild.

Raith Meadhbha, a mile to the south by east of Tara Hill; named from Meadhbh Leithdhearg, w. of Art Aoinfhear.

Raith Mhaighe Delsceirt, Ratass, near Tralee, cf. Raith Mhaighe Tuaisceirt, which is identified as Rattoo (the modern names may be corruptions of Raith Theas and Raith Thuaidh); see of corresponds to see of Ardfert, Co. Kerry.

Raith Mhor, in Magh Line, Rathmore in par. of Donegore near Antrim town.

Raith Mothaigh, Ryemoghy, in par. of Ryemoghy, bar. of Raphoe, Co. Don.; in Deaghcharbad (al. Eocharbud); built by Irial Faidh, anno 3520 Fm.

Raith Naoi, a stronghold of the Munster kings in time of Fiachaidh Muilleathan, al. Cnoc Rathfonn, Knockgraffon, in bar. of Middlethird, 2 miles north of Cahir, Co. Tipp.; Cormac, s. of Art, undertakes to send hostages to Fiachaidh Muilleathan to.

Raith Rathfainne, al. Cnoc Rathfonn, al. Raith Naoi, Knockgraffon, Fiachaidh Muilleathan resides at; v. Raith Naoi.

Ramsey, al. Ramsay, Scottish family name.

Ranulphus, v. Radulphus.

Raoire, Reelion, Co. Kild. (O'D. Irish Grammar 106), Rearymore in bar. of Tinnahinch, Queen's Co. (Fm. I. 38).

Raph Griffin, Rice ap Griffin (Campion's History), a Welsh prince, al.

Rhys ap Gruffud, gs. of Rhys ap Tewdwr, who was the last independent prince of South Wales.

Raphoe, Co. Don., v. Raith Both.

Ratass, Co. Kerry, v. Raith Mhaighe Deisceirt.

Rathain, Rahan in bar. of Ballycowan, King's Co.

Rathbeag, Co. Antr., v. Raith Bheag.

Rathbeagh, Co. Kilk., v. Raith Beitheach.

Rathcore, Co. Meath, v. Dun Cuair.

Rathcroghan, Co. Rosc., v. Cruachain, Cruacha, Raith Cruachain and Raith Eochaidh.

Rathfonn, foster mother of Fiachaidh Muilleathan.

Rathlin Island, v. Reachrainn.

Rathmore, Co. Antr., v. Raith Mhor.

Raymond le Gros, al. R. de la Gros, "R. the Fat," s. of William Fitzgerald (an elder brother of Maurice Fitz Gerald), a Norman leader.

Reachrainn (dat. form used for nom. Reachra, g., Reachrann), Rathlin Island, north of Ballycastle, Co. Antrim.

Reachruinn (dat. for nom. Reachra or Reachru, g. Reachrann), Lambay Island, north of Howth; a limit of the see of Gleann da Loch.

Reachtaidh Righdhearg, "R. Red Arm," s. of Lughaidh Laighdhe, k. Ire. twenty years; sl. by Ughaine Mor, anno 4566 Fm.

Reafloir, s. of Neomann, k. of Scythia.

Reafloir, s. of Rifill, k. of Scythia, sl. by Aghnon, s. of Tat.

Reaghaman, v. Tain Bo Reaghamain.

Realta na bhFileadh, "the Star of the Files," a house at Tara where brehons and files fixed a tax on those who violated the laws and customs.

Rearymore, Queen's Co., v. Raoire.

Redmond, v. Ruamonn.

Reim Rioghraidhe, the Succession of the Kings, an Irish tract in the books of the Seanchus; O'Clery's version of the Reim Rioghraidhe is described by O Curry, MS. Mat. 164 sq., and an autograph is to be found in the Franciscan Library, Merchants' Quay.

Reir, a slave who came to Ire. with the sons of Milidh.

Rex Scotorum, "king of the Scots," title given to Muirheartach Mor.

Rheada, Rheuda, an Irish chief who colonised the North of Scotland, according to Beda; identical with Cairbre Rioghfhada; Dal Riada named from him.

Riada, poet. for Dal Riada, the country of the Gaels of Scotland.

Riaghlan, s. of Eoinbhric, of race of Lughaidh, s. of Ioth.

Rider, John (1562-1632), Protestant bp. of Killaloe and author of an English Latin and Latin English Dictionary which appeared in 1589;

Rider was favourable to the study of the Irish language.

Ridire na Greine, "the Knight of the Sun.'

Ri Feinnidh, chief leader; Fionn, s. of Cumhaill, appointed R. F. over the warriors of Ire.

Rifill, f. of Reafloir.

Righe, r. Rye, which flows partly in Cos. of Kild. and Meath, and partly as their boundary, and joins the Liffey at Leixlip; a limit of Meath.

Rinn mBeara, Kinvarra, in bar. of Kiltartan, Co. Gal.

Rinn Muinntire Baire, in Carbery, West Cork.

Rinn Tamhain, Tawin Point in Co. Galway.

Rioghall, f. of Roth.

Riognach, second w. of Niall Naoighiallach; mother of Laoghaire (k. Ire.)

Rioghphuirt, npl., ns. Rioghphort, royal fortress or seat.

Rionnal, s. of Geannan, k. Ire. six years.

Rionnal Dagharmach, s. of the k. of Lochloinn, and an. of Cairbre Chinn Chait.

Riphath, s. of Gomer.

Ristead Mac Gilbeirt, v. MacGilbert.

Roan, Rouen, city of, in Normandy.

Roan, s. of Failbhe.

Roanus, al. Ronanus, i.e., Caoilte, s. of Ronan; a name falsely given to Fionntain by Cambrensis; probably a mistake of Cambrensis for

Ronanus; a confusion of three names, Roanus or Ronanus (i.e., Caoilte), Ruadhan of Lothra, and Tuan, of Caireall; Fionn, s. of Cumhall, called R. by some.

Robhog, s. of Madan Muinreamhar, of the Fomorians.

Roches, the, v. Roistigh.

Rochorb, s. of Gollan, sl. in bt. of Eille, anno 3656 Fm.

Rochruidhe, f. of Mal, and s. of Cathbhadh.

Rock of Cashel, v. Carraig Chaisil, and Carraig Phadraic.

Rodan, s. of Madan Muinreamhar, of the Fomorians.

Roderick, v. Rodericus, and Ruaidhri.

Rodericus, Roderick, s. of prince of Wales, comes to plunder Ire.; sl. by the Irish, anno 996 Hanmer.

Rogh or Roigh, m. of Fearghus, s. of Rossa Ruadh, usually called Fearghus Mac Roigh; McF. 573 says Roch Rioghfhoda inghean Ruaidh Mic Dheirg Dathfola asi ro ail Feargus agus as uaithe ro hainmnigheadh Feargus Mac Roich ris; no go madh i Roch inghean Daire Dhoimhthigh a mhathair "Roch Longarm, daughter of Ruadh, s. of Dearg Dathfola it was who fostered Fearghus and it was from her he was called Fearghus, s. of Roch; or that his mother was Roch, daughter of Daire Doimhtheach."

Roibeard Mac Stiabhna; v. Mac Stiabhna.

Roighne, a plain in bar. of Kells, between the Siur and the Barrow, in Co. Kil.

Roighnen Ruadh, "R. the Red," s. of Easaman Eamhna.

Roilig Diarmada, v. Disirt Diarmada.

Roilig na Riogh, "the Cemetery of the Kings"; a common cemetery of the kk. of Ire., near Cruachain.

Roilt, a leader of the Lochlonnaigh, sl. by Muircheartach, s. of Niall.

Roimh, an, Rome.

Roincheann, first name of St. Conlaoch.

Roisin, s. of Triun, of the race of Eireamhon.

Roistigh, the Roches, a family that came to Ire. at the Norman Invasion.

Roistigh, v. Crioich Roisteach.

Roitheachtaigh, s. of Maon, k. Ire. twenty-five years; sl. by Seadna, s. of Art, anno 3842 Fm.

Roitheachtaigh, s. of Roan, k. Ire. seven years; killed by lightning in Dun Sobhairce, anno 4176 Fm.

Roitheachtaigh, s. of Rossa, s. of Glas.

Roithriun, s. of Airndil.

Rolla na Riogh, the Roll of the Kings, al. the Psalter of Tara, the ardollamh wrote the approved annals and records, etc., there.

Rolla Teamhrach, the Roll of Tara, the names of the nobles and lords inscribed there; identical with Rolla na Riogh.

Roll of the Kings, the, v. Rolla na Riogh.

Roll of Tara, the, v. Rolla Teamhrach.

Romans, the, v. Romhanaigh.

Rome, v. Roimh.

Romhanach, an, Romhanaigh, npl.; gpl. Romhanach; the Romans.

Romhar, g. is Romhair, the nom. does not occur in K., Romuir nom. Lb. 99 (perh. =Rua-mhuir); the Red Sea; occurs in K. only in verse quotations.

Rona, da. of Dunghal, and w. of Suibhne Meann (k. Ire.).

Ronan, f. of Caoilte.

Ronan, s. of Aonghus.

Ronan, s. of Tinne, and f. of St. Adhamnan.

Ronanus, al Roanus, a name proper to apply to Caoilte, s. of Ronan, and not to Fionntain; Cambrensis may have written Roanus in mistake for it; v. Roanus.

Ros, s. of Trichim, ollamh; among the purifiers of the Seanchus in Patrick's time.

Ros Cre, Roscrea, Co. Tipp., slaughter of three or four thousand Lochlonnaigh under Oilfinn at fair of, on feast of Sts. Peter and Paul (anno 845); Keating gives as his authority for the number slain a booklet by Finghin Mac Carrthaigh, which is a letter in English addressed to a lord (original in E. 3, 16, T. C. D.); C. G. says 'countless numbers "were slain, and no other early authority refers to the battle.

Roscrea, Co. Tipp., v. Ros Cre.

Rosenallis, Queen's Co., v. Ros Fionnghlaise.

Ros Fionnghlaise, Rosenallis, a tl. and par. in bar. of Tinnehinch, Queen's Co.; the par. including the tl. and part of Mountmellick town; a limit of the see of Cill Dara; the r. Murglash which flows through the par. in an easterly direction is prob. the Fionnghlaise.

Ros Fraochain, Rosreaghan in bar. of Murrenk, Co. Mayo; Gann and Geanann, two Fomorian leaders, sl. in bt. of.

Ros Maolaidh (in C. G. Ros Maolain); as it is mentioned between Cluain Uama (Cloyne) and Sceilig Mhichil it is probably on or near the southern coast; C. G. suggests Rostellan par., in bar. of Imokilly, Co. Cork; prob. par. of Marmullane, in which is the town of Passage on the west side of entrance to Cork Harbour.

Ros mic Triuin, New Ross, Co. Wexf.; said by Stanihurst to be in Munster.

Ros Nair, in Sliabh Bladhma (Slieve Bloom), so called from Nar, a Milesian leader.

Rosnaree, v. Ros na Riogh.

Ros na Riogh, Rosnaree, a hamlet in par. of Knockcommon, bar. of Lower Duleek, Co. Meath; it is situated on the Boyne, two miles south-east of Slane; the modern par. is called Rosnaree.

Rosreaghan, Co. Mayo, v. Ros Fraochain.

Rossa, s. of Fiachaidh Suighdhe; a leader of the dss. of Fiachaidh Suighdhe, afterwards called the Deisigh, in their expedition to Munster.

Rossa, s. of Glas, of the race of Eibhear.

Rossa, s. of Iomchaidh, of the race of Ir.

Rossa Failgheach, senior of the sons of Cathaoir Mor, who had issue.

Rossa Ruadh, f. of Oilill (husband of Meadhbh).

Rossa Ruadh, "R. the Red," s. of Fearghus Fairrge.

Rossa Ruadh, s. of Rudhruighe, of the race of Ir.

Roth, s. of Rioghall.

Rothlan, s. of Mairtine, of the race of Lughaidh, s. of Ioth.

Route, the, Co. Antrim. v. Ruta.

Ruadh, da. of Airteach Uichtleathan, and third w. of Dathi (k. Ire.)

Ruadhan, of Lothra, in Urmhumha, St., confounded by some English writers with Roanus (Ronanus) or Caoilte, s. of Ronan, and with Tuan, s. of Caireall.

Ruaidhri, f. of Cathal (k. of West Connaught).

Ruaidhri, k. of Connaught; v. O Conchubhair, Ruaidhri.

Ruaidhri O Conchubhair, v. O Conchubhair, Ruaidhri.

Ruamonn, Redmond, a Lochlonnach leader, sl. at bt. of Sulchoid.

Ruanuidh, a name applied to Diarmaid (k. Ire.)

Ruaraidh (g. Ruarach), f. of Muireadhach.

Ruarcaigh, npl.: gpl. Ruarcach, the people of O'Rourke's Country (i.e.), Brefny.

Rudhruidhe, s. of Partholon, comes to Ire. with Partholon.

Rudhruighe, k. of the Pictish tribe from Scythia

Rudhruighe, s. of Diochun Uairiodhnach, gf. of Cairbre Chinn Chait.

Rudhruighe, s. of Moirmhinn, k. of Britain, flies to Ire. from the Lochlonnaigh.

Rudhruighe, s. of Sithrighe, k. Ire. thirty years or seventy years (Fm. and Annal. of Clonmac. give him seventy, but Flann Mainistreach appears to have given him a shorter reign, v. Fm. I. 84); d. of plague at Airgeadros, anno 4981 Fm.

Rudhruighe Mor, "R. the Great," Clanna Rudhruighe sprung from; identical with Rudhruighe, s. of Sithrighe.

Rughruidhe, s. of Deala, a Fear BoIg, k. Ire. two years; sl. In Brugh os Boinn, anno 3269 Fm.

Ruibhne, s. of Madan Muinreamhar, I. 176.

Ruidire Gaiscidh, "Knight of Chivalry'.

Rurthach, i.e., the r. Liffey.

Ruta, the Route, in Co. Antrim; al. Dal Riada; v. Dal Riada of Ulster.

Rye, r., v. Righe.

Ryemoghy, Co. Don., v. Raith Mothaigh.

S.

Sabhall, s. of Nionuall.

Sacsa, g. Sacsan, d. Sacsain, England.

Sacsa, MPlummer, Clarendon Press, 1896.

Sacsain, npl.; dpl. Sacsuibh, the Saxons, English.

Sacsanach, a., English.

Sacsanach, an Englishman, a Saxon.

Sacsanaigh, npl., Saxons, English.

Sadhbh, da. of Conn Ceadchathach, married Maicniadh and is m. of Mac Con; also married Oilill Olom and is m. of Cormac Cas, and Cian; m. also of seven other sons by Oilill Olom, who were slain in bt. of Magh Muchruimhe, including Eoghan Mor (who left issue).

Sadhbh, da. of Donnchadh, s. of Ceallach (k. of Osruighe), and w. of Donnchadh, s. of Flann Sionna.

Saighir, St. Ciaran of, II. 108; v. Saighir Chiarain, and Ciaran.

Saighir Chiarain, "Saighir of St. Ciaran," al. Saighir; Sairkeiran; four and a half miles south-east of Birr, Co. Tipp.; burying place of the kk. of Osruighe.

Saile, f. of Eibhear (from whom the Hebrew language is named.)

Saimher, a hound-whelp belonging to Partholon.

Sairbhreathach, "Justin," f. of Carrthach (k. of Eoghanacht Chaisil.)

Sairkeiran, Seirkeiran, Co. Tipp., v. Saighir Chiarain.

Salisbury, John, bp. of, sent by Henry I. to Ire. to make known the Pope's granting of Ire. to him under certain conditions. Salisbury, v. Salisbury.

Salisbury Plain, v. Magh Salsburie.

Saltair Chaisil, Psalter of Cashel; one of the chief books of the Seanchus of Ire.; name given to the chronicle of Cormac, s. of Cuileannan; v. Psaltair Chaisil and Saltair of Cormac, s. of Cuileannan.

Saltair na Rann, "Psalter of the quatrains," a collection of 162 poetical pieces in Early Middle Irish on Scriptural subjects; one of the chief books of Ire.; Saltair na Rann is traditionally but erroneously attributed to Aonghus Ceile De, "A. the Culdee," who flourished early in the ninth century; it was published with an Index Verborum but without translation by Stokes, for the Clarendon Press in 1883; v. Psaltair na Rann.

Saltair na Teamhrach, Psalter of Tara, called Saltair "Psalter," from being in metre; a chief book in the custody of the king's own ollamhs, ib.; v. Psaltair na Teamhrach.

Saltair of Cormac, s. of Cuileannan, identical with Saltair (or Psaltair) Chaisil, or Psalter of Cashel; v. Saltair Chaisil.

Samaliliath, introduced ale-drinking into Ire.

Samhain, at Cnoc Samhna, Knocksamhna near Bruree, bar. of Coshma, Co.

Limer.

Samhain, an ancient Irish festival corresponding in time to the beginning of November; Oidhche Shamhna, corresponds in time to Hallow e'en, and La Samhna to festival of All Hallows; it is still an important date in the year to fix rent-paying, etc.

Samhain, v. Oidche Samhna.

Samhairle, Sorley, i.e., Sorley Buidhe, f. of Ragnall (Earl of Antrim.)

Samhaoir, da. of Fionn, a. of Cumhall, and w. of Cormac Cas.

Samhaoir, r. Erne, mostly in Co. Fermanagh; found by Partholon in Ire.

Samhpait, bt. of, in which Mogh Nuadhat def. Conn Ceadchathach.

Samhra, s. of Ionbhoth, sl. in bt. of Sliabh Modhairn.

Sanchan, a. of Cuairfheartach, eigeas placed over Connaught.

S(an) Daibhidh, St. David's, Ty Dewi, in Wales.

Sanders, v. Sanderus.

Sanderus, Sander or Sanders, Nicholas (1530-1581), author of "De

Schismate Anglicano," first published in 1585, that is after the author's death.

San Steaphan, v. San Stiabhna.

San Stiabhna, al. San. Steaphan, St. Stephen, Monastery of, in Rome; Donnchadh, s. of Brian Boraimhe, d. in penance in San Steaphan; deposition and death of Donnchadh are recorded in Fm. anno 1084.

Saran Saobhdhearg, airchinneach or eireannach of Seanbhoth Sine, sl. Brandubh, s. of Eochaidh, anno 601 Fm.

Saruit, da. of Conn Ceadchathach, w. of Conaire, s. of Mogh Lamha, and m. of the three Cairbres; w. also of Neimheadh, s. of Sraibhgheann; gm. on both sides to Corc.

Saturnalia, work by Macrobius; v Macrobius.

Saxain, npl.; dpl. Saxaibh; England.

Saxolbh, a leader of the Lochlonnaigh, sl. by the Ciannachta of Glen Geimhean or by Ui Colgan (anno 836 Fm. and Au., both of which Annals say he was sl. by the Ciannachta; C. G. states that he was sl. by Ui Colgan), v. C. G., lxvi., lxvii.

Saxones (Latin form), Saxons.

Saxons, the, v. Sacsain, Sacsanaigh and Saxones.

Saxum Fatale, "Stone of Destiny," name by which Lia Fail is called by Hector Boetius.

Sbid, Speed, John (1552-1629), historian, author of "The History of Great Britaine under the Conquests of ye Romans, Saxons, Danes ... from Julius Caesar to King James," which was published in 1611.

Scandinavia, v. Lochloinn.

Scandinavians, v. Lochlonnaigh.

Scannal, f. of Dunghal (k. of the Cruithnigh.)

Scannlan, s. of Cathal, k. of the Eoghanacht of Loch Lein, sl. at Cluain Tarbh.

Scannlan Mor, s. of Ceannfaolaidh, k. of Osruighe.

Scannlan Sciathleathan, "Scannlan Broadshield," f. of Conghal Claon. Scarbh Uachtarach, "the Scariff, shally or stony ford, of the Upper District;' D. iv. 2 reads (correctly), co Gairb Uachtair Achaid, to the Garbh or Scariff of Uachtar Achaid, which is Oughteragh near Ballinamore, Co. Leit.; a limit of Meath; note that Rawlinson B. 512 reads Sgairbh.

Scathach, a female champion of Alba; trains Cuchulainn in valour.

Scattery Island, v. Inis Cathaigh.

Seilig Mhichil, "S. of St. Michael," Greater Skellig, a rock rising above the ocean in two pinnacles, the larger of which has an altitude of 710 feet; it lies a mile and a quarter south-west of the Little Skellig; there are two curious wells of water considerably above the sea-level in the island. The water in them is almost fresh. These wells, together with some cells found in the island are dedicated to St. Michael.

Sceine, w. of Aimhirgin, drowned in Innbhear Sceine; one of the seven chief women who came with the sons of Milidh.

Sceldua, Sceldwa, s. of Eremod, an. of Aelfred.

Schismate Anglicano, de, v. Siosma na Sacsan.

Sciath Neachtain, "Neachtan's Shield," near Castledermot, Co. Kildare, name is now unknown unless it linger in a corrupt form in Skearnagun tl. (v. Onom); Munstermen and Leinstermen def. Lochlonnaigh in bt. of, anno 846 Fm.

Scitae, Scythians, i.e., the Scotie race, take possession of Ire. in the fourth age; al. Scithae.

Sciteadheach, a., Scythian, a S. nobleman (Sru, s. of Easru) expelled by the Egyptians.

Scitia, Scithia, Scythia, used by Herodotus as a name for the region lying between the Carpathians and the r. Tanais (the Don); in classical literature it is applied to the regions north and northeast of the Euxine or Black Sea.

Scoiriath, k. of Corca Duibhne.

Scoit-Albanaigh, Scoti Albani, Albanian Scots, the Irish of Scotland (or Alba) so named.

Scoitbhearla, "language of the Scots," Gaelic, spoken by every tribe who invaded Ire.; al. Gaelic; regulated by Gaedheal, s. of Eathor, called Gaelic from Gaedheal; v. Gaedhealg.

Scoithniamh, da. of Eoghan Mor.

Scon, Scone, abbey of, the site of this abbey is now called Old Scone, and is situated some 2 miles north of Perth near the left bank of the Tay; the abbey proper was founded anno 1115; most of the Scottish kk. were crowned at Scone, Charles II. (1st Jan., 1651) being the last crowned there; Lia Fail brought by Edward I. from to England, anno 1296.

Scone, abbey of, v. Scon.

Scot, al. Scota, one of the seven chief women who came to Ire. with the sons of Milidh; v. Scota.

Scota, da. of Pharao Cincris, w. of Niul and m. of Gaedheal (Glas). Scota, da. of Pharao Nectonibus, w. of Milidh; Ire. called Scotia from. Scotia, ninth name of Ire.; reason of name, ib.; name given to Alba by Niall Naoighiallach and the Dal Riada through veneration for Scota, w. of Galamh (Milidh); S. Minor, name given to Alba; S. Maior, name given to Ire., ib.; the two Scotias, Ireland and Scotland; the New Scotia, that is Alba.

Scotia Maior, "Greater Scotia", name for Ire.

Scotia Minor, "Lesser Scotia," name for Scotland.

Scotic race, v. Cine Scuit.

Scotland, v. Alba.

Scotorum Attavi, i.e., the Forbears of the Scots, a name Camden gives the Irish.

Scots, Albanian, v. Scoit-Albanaigh.

Scots, Irish, v. Scuit Eireannaigh.

Scots, the, v. Scuit, al. Scoit.

Screaball, (screapall) from Latin scrupulum, scripulunn, the twenty- fourth part of an uncia; it was value for three pence (tri pingne), each pinginn weighing eight grains of wheat ("Ancient Laws of Ire." Glos).

Scuit, al. Scoit, npl.; ns., Scot; the Scots, a name for the Gaels of Ire. and for their offshoot in the north of Scotland; v. Cine Scuit. Scuit-Eireannaigh, Scoti Ierni, Irish Scots, as distinguished from Albanian Scots.

Scythia, v. Scitia (Scithia).

Scythians, the, v. Scitae.

Seachnasach, s. of Blathmhac, k. Ire. six years; sl. by Dubh nDuin, anno 669 Fm.

Seachnasach, s. of Colga, k. of Ui Cinnsealaigh, d. anno 741 Fm.

Seadgha, a leader of the Milesian Expedition to Ire.

Seadhamus, s. of Morann, a pagan author of the Seanchus Mor.

Seadna, f. of. Comhghall (ab.)

Seadna, s. of Art, of the race of Ir, k. Ire. five years.

Seadna, s. of Earc, f. of St. Maodhog of Fearná.

Seadna, s. of Fearghus Ceannfhoda, and an. of St. Adhamnan.

Seadna Ionnaraidh, "Seadna of the Wages," s. of Breisrigh, k. Ire. Seadna Siothbhac, s. of Lughaidh Loithfhionn.

Seaghais, gen. Seaghsa, the Curliu hills near Boyle on the borders of Cos. Roscommon and Sligo; Duach Teangumha, k. C., sl. in bt. of, anno 499, recte 504, Fm., anno 501, Au.

Seaghdha, leader under Failbhe Fionn in the rescue of Ceallachan Caisil.

Sealbhach, s. of Ailghionan, gf. of Cormac, s. of Cuileannan.

Seamus, James I. of England.

Seamus, James, St.; feast of Sts. Philip and, coincide with Bealltaine

(the Feast falls on the first day of May).

Sean, s. of Aighe, a pagan author of the Seanchus Mor; a brehon or judge.

Seanach, bp. of Cluain Ioraird, d. anno 587 Fm.

Seanar, plain of, v. Magh Seanair.

Seanboth, f. of Breagha, of Partholon's company.

Seanboth, prob. Templeshambo, Co. Wexf.; v. Seanboth Sine.

Seanboth Sine, Templeshambo, par. in bar. of Scarawalsh and 4 1/2 miles south by west of Newtownbarry, Co. Wex.; the airchinneach of sl.

Brandubh (k. L.), anno 601 Fm.

Seanbhreatain, npl., old Britons.

Seancha, al. seanchaidhe, npl. seanchadha, "historian, antiquary, seancha,".

Seancha, s. of Cul Claon, a pagan author of the Seanchus Mor.

Seancha, s. of Oilill, a pagan author of the Seanchus Mor.

Seanchan, a leader of the files at their third banishment.

Seanchan, s. of Cinneide, goes to bt. of Cluan Tarbh.

Seanchus, a term used by K. extensively in the sense of the body of historical tradition contained in the chief Irish ancient books.

Seanchus, seanchas, records, law, customs, etc.; antiquarian lore of Ire.; v. Records and Seanchus Mor.

Seanchus Mor, ancient record of Ire., approved every third year at the Feis of Tara.

Seanchus Mor, "Chronicon Magnum," a body of laws, said to have been compiled anno 438 (Au., Fm.), Fm. speaks of the Seanchus and the Feineachus in this connection; v. "Ancient Laws of Ireland."

Seang, da. of Reafloir (k. of Scythia), and w. of Milidh.

Seangann, s. of Dela, a Fear Bolg.

Sean-Ghaedhil, the old Irish.

Sean Ghaill, "old Foreigners," the old foreign settlers in Ire., such as those who came at the time of the Norman Invasion;

Seanmhagh, v. Seanmhagh Ealta Eadair.

Seanmhagh Ealta Eadair, al. Seanmhagh, "old plain," the plain that stretches from Howth to Tallaght, and contains Clontarf; al. Magh nEalta (Moynalty.)

Seanna, St., protector of Clann Briain of Eatharla.

Seannaid, Shanid Castle, at which there is a Cyclopien fort, a mile to the south-east of Shanagolden, bar. of Shanid, Co. Limer.; Ui Conaill Gabhra def. Lochlonnaigh in bt. of, anno 834.

Seantuatha Taidhean, Magh Sainbh and, from Fidheac to Teamhair Brogha

Niadh, constitute the division of Connaught given to Tinne, s. of Conraidh, its royal seat being Cruachain.

Seara, a slave who came to Ire. with the sons of Milidh.

Seara (al. Searra), s. of Sru, and f. of Partholon; an. of Neimheadh; the Fir Bolg, the T. D. D. and the sons of Milidh separate in pedigree at.

Searlus, an ceid ri, Charles I. of England (1625-1649), sprung from Maine, s. of Corc, s. of Lughaidh.

Sedna, s. of Fearghus Ceannfhoda.

Seimhne, the plain of Island Magee (Rinn Seimhne), in Co. Antrim.

Seiridmheadh, at Kells, Co. Meath.

Seiscnen, f. of St. Beinen.

Seisreach, a ploughland, six score acres.

Sem, al. Seim, s. of Noe.

Semias, a sage of the T. D. D., who taught in the city of Murias.

Sentcler, St. Clair, Scottish family name.

Seon, John, bp. of Salisbury; v. Salisburie.

Seon, John, king of England, d. anno 1216.

Septuagint, "seventy-two men," the translators of the Old Testament from Hebrew into Greek.

Serarius, Nicholas, S.J., author of a work entitled "S. Kiliani gesta cum notationibus," published at Wurtzburg in 1598; the passage quoted in reference to St. Bonifacius is from a work by Serarius entitled: Epistolae S. Bonifaci martyris primi Moguntini Archiepiscopi Germanorum apostoli, etc., published in Moguntia (Maintz) in 1629. Seth, s. of Adam; all who lived after the Deluge sprung from; came to Ire. according to some.

Shanid Castle, v. Seannaid.

Shannon, r., v. Sionann.

Shortals, the, v. Suirtealaigh.

Siadhail, bp. of Ros Commain, d. anno 813 Fm., anno 817 Au.

Sidhe, s. of Ainbhile.

Silbhester, Sylvester I., Pope (314-335); story of his obtaining as a gift the islands of Western Europe from Constantine at his baptism; this story is a legend.

Siluias, Silvias, f. of Brutus.

Simeon, s. of Cearb, one of the Forthuatha of Leinster, sl. Cairbre

Lithfeachair in bt. of Gabhra, anno 284 Fm.

Simeon Breac, "Simeon the Speckled," s. of Aodhan Glas, k. Ire. six years; sl. by Duach Fionn, anno 4296 Fm..

Simeon Breac, s. of Starn, a chief of the race of Neimheadh.

Simplicius, Pope (468-483), a contemporary of Oilill Molt (k. Ire.)

Sin, f. of Deaghaidh (who got a prov. of Munster from Eochaidh Feidhlioch).

Sin, s. of Maitsin, of race of Lughaidh, s. of Ioth.

Sin, s. of Roisin, of race of Eireamhon.

Sineach Chro, a nun or female recluse, complains to Diarmaid (k. Ire.)

that Guaire, s. of Colman, took her only cow.

Sineall, f. of St. Molua.

Sioda, da. of Flann (one of the Earna), and m. of Mogh Nuadhat.

Sioda, f. of Sioda.

Sioda, s. of Sioda, a chief of Clann Choilein, sent with 500 Dal gCais to rescue Ceallachan Caisil.

Siodh, s. of Maolcluiche.

Siodha, Neara, s. of Fionncholl of (a Siodhaibh), a pagan author of the Seanchus.

Siodhmall, sl. Eochaidh Airiomh (k. I), anno 5084 Fm.

Siodhmall, s. of Cairbre Crom.

Siol Aodha, proper surname of the Mac na Maras; spring from Cormac Cas, 274.

Siol mBrain, the O Byrnes; said by Spenser to be of British origin. Siol Cearbhaill, the O'Carrolls of Ely O Carroll, sprung from Connla Clamh, s. of Tadhg, s. of Cian.

Siol Conaill, al. Cineal Conaill (q.v.), not at bt. of Cluain Tarbh.

Siol Conchubhair, the O'Connors of Connaught.

Siol gCinneididh, the O'Kennedys of Ormond; are under the protection of St. Ruadhan of Lothra.

Siol gCuinn, the dss. of Conn Ceadchathach, principally the Ui Neill North and South; sprung from Eanna Aighneach; include dss. (sliocht) of Fiachaidh Sraibhtheine and of Eochaidh Doimhlen, and are sprung from Cobhthach Caol mBreagh.

Siol Eoghain, the Eoghanachts of Cashel.

Siol Flannchuidhe, the Clancys of Tulach Finn, near Sliabh Eilbhe, in north-west of Co. Clare; sprung from Cormac Cas.

Siol Meachair, the O'Meaghars, sprung from Connla Clamh, s. of Tadhg, s. of Cian.

Siol Mordha, the O'Moores or O Mores of Leix; have St. Fionntain as protector.

Siol Muireadhaigh, dss. of Muireadhach Muilleathan, k. C. who d. anno 701; they were the O Conors of Magh nAoi or Machaire Connacht and their correlatives, as the Mac Dermots, Mac Donoughs, O Beirnes, O Flanagans, Mac Gerathys, O Morans; of these the O Conors were the most powerful.

Siol Suilleabhain, the O'sullivans, sprung from Fiachaidh Muilleathan. Sionann, an tS., nsf.; dat s., Sionainn; g., na Siona; Flann Sionna (q.v.), "F. of the Shannon,"; the r. Shannon; a limit of Meath; a limit of Garbh-Fhearann Luighdeach (i.e., Co. Clare); a limit of West Munster.

Siorchaidh, s. of Fiatach Fionn, of race of Eireamhon.

Siorlamh, "Longhand," s. of Fionn, of the race of Ir, k. Ire. sixteen years; sl. by Eochaidh Uaircheas, 4344 Fm.

Siorna Saoghlach, "Siorna the Longlived," s. of Dian, k. Ire. 21 years; said by some to have reigned thrice fifty years; sl. by Roitheachtaigh, anno 4169 Fm.

Siosma na Sacsan, "de Schismate Anglicano," a work by Sanderus (Sanders); v. Sanderus.

Siothbholg, s. of Fear Uillne of the race of Lughaidh, s. of Ioth.

Siothdhrum, ancient name of the place now called the Rock of Cashel; other names for it are Leac na gCead and Druim Fiodhbhuidhe.

Sithcheann, s. of Riaghlan, of race of Lughaidh, s. of Ioth.

Sitheach, s. of Eachdonn, s. of Alasdair, s. of Domhnall; Clann

tSithigh (the Mac Sheehys) sprung from.

Sith Neannta, Fairymount, par. of Kilgefin, bar. of Ballintober, Co. Ros. (Atlantis, III. 386.)

Sithrighe, s. of Dubh, and f. of Rudhruighe, of race of Ir.

Sith Truim, al. Sith Dhruim (Sithdhrum), old name of Rock of Cashel; v. Siothdhrum.

Sitric, with his brothers, Amhlaobh and Iomhar come to Ire. on pretext of trading, after death of Turgesius, according to Polycronicon.

Sitric, f. of Amhlaobh (i.e., Olaf Cuaran); v. Amhlaobh Cuaran.

Sitric, f. of Gothfraidh (who pl. Ceanannus anno 949 Fm., 951 Au.); appears to be identical with Sitric who d. anno 925 Fm.

Sitric, s. of Amhlaobh (i.e., Olaf Cuaran), spoils Ulster in reign of Brian Boraimhe.

Sitric, s. of Iomhar, sl. by a party from Normandy in reign of Flann Sionna, anno 896 Au., 891 Fm.

Sitric, s. of Iomhar, k. of the Fionnlochlonnaigh and the Dubhlochlonnaigh, d. anno 925 Fm.; with Clann Iomhair came to Ire. with a large fleet and seized on Ath Cliath in time of Niall Glundubh, anno 917 Fm.

Sitric, s. of Iomhar, leader of the Lochlonnaigh of Port Lairge, sl. by k. of Osruighe, anno 1022 Fm., Au.

Sitric, s. of Iomhar, of Port Lairge.

Sitric, s. of Turgesius, treacherously proposes to marry his sister Beibhionn to Ceallachan Caisil; and his host go to Dun Dealgan with Ceallachan as prisoner; drowned at Dun Dealgan by and with Fianghal in the rescue of Ceallachan.

Suir, g. na Siuire, r. Suir, springs from brow of Sliabh Aildiuin which is called Sliabh an Bhearnain in Ui Cairn (the Devil's Bit Mount in Ikerrin) not from Sliabh Bladhma (as Cambrensis says.) [It rises near the source of the Nore at the southwest extremity of the par. of Bourney, bar. of Ikerrin, Co. Tipp. on the mountain called Borresroe, a lofty peak of the Devil's Bit range, 21 miles south-east of Moneygall, P. G.], joins Feoir (Nore) and Bearbha (Barrow) at Cumar na dTri nUisce (q.v.); limit of sees of Caiseal and Lios Mor. Skellig of St. Michael, off coast of Kerry, v. Sceilig Mhichil. Slaine, r. Slane, in Ui Criomhthainn flows into the Boyne near town of Slane on north side; Aodh Slaine (jk. Ire.) named from. Slaine, Slane, a town in par. of Slane and bar. of Upper Slane, Co. Meath, it is situated on the left bank of the Boyne; Stanihurst says it is named from Slainghe (k. Ire.); elsewhere and generally called Baile Slaine.

Slainghe, s. of Deala, s. of Loch, a Fear Bolg, k. Ire. one year; first k. Ire.; Hanmer says he was 30 years k. Ire.

Slainghe, r. Slaney, rises in the eastern part of par. of Donaghmore, Co. Wicklow, and flows into Wexford Harbour (Innbhear Slainghe).

Slan, a slave who came to Ire. with the Milesians.

Slane, r., v. Slaine.

Slaney, r., v. Slainghe and Innbhear Slainghe.

Slangha, s. of Partholon; d. and is buried at Sliabh Slangha, anno 2533 Fm.

Slanoll, s. of Ollamh Fodhla, k. Ire. fifteen years; d. in the Banqueting-hall (Teach Miodhchuarta) at Tara, anno 3959 Fm. Sleachta, a plur. form; dpl. Sleachtaibh; in par. of Ryemoghy, Co. Don. (Fm. I. 36).

Sleamhain Midhe, al. Sleamhain (Sleawyn, Ann. of Clonmacnoise), the tll. of Slane Beg and Slane More in an isolated portion of par. of Dysart, Co. West.; there is also a tl. named Slanestown in par. of Mullingar.

Sleibhte Ghlinne da Loch, the Mountains of Glendalough, a limit of the see of Cill Dara.

Sleibhte Riffe, al. Sliabh Rife, "Rhipaei Montes," on the north-west of Asia according to Pomponius Mela; the position of Rhipaei Montes in classical times was undefined; the Tanais had its source in them; and they were blasted with perpetual frost, cf.: "Solus Hyperboreas glacies Tanaimque nivalem, Arvaque Rhipaeis numquam viduata pruinis Lustrabat." (Virgil., Georgic. IV). loosely corresponds to western branch of the Ural Mountains. Sliabh, pl. Sleibhte, a mountain, a range of mountains or hills; a mountainous plain or district; a moor, a marsh, heathery land; it is sometimes applied to a district consisting of a long mountain range and a wide contiguous plain.

Sliabh Aildiuin, al. Sliabh an Bhearnain, the Devil's Bit Mountain in Ikerrin, Co. Tipperary.

Sliabh Alpa, the Alps.

Sliabh an Bhearnain, “the Gapped Mountain,” al. Sliabh Aildiuin, the Devil’s Bit Mountain, in bar. of Ikerrin, Co. Tipperary; v. Sliabh Aildiuin.

Sliabh an Bhogaigh, “the Mountain of the Bogland,” between Fiodh Gaibhle and Ceann Choradh.

Sliabh an Iarainn, “the Iron Mountain,” Slieve Anierin, in Co. Leitrim, summit of being 21/2 miles east of the shore of Lough Allen; limit of see of Ard Charna or Ardachadh.

Sliabh Badhna, Slievebawn, in the eastern part of Co. Ros., a range, which runs parallel to the Shannon; its highest point having an altitude of 857 feet, and situated 4 miles north-west of Lanesborough. Sliabh Bealgadain, Bulgaden, 21/2 miles north-east of Kilmallock, Co. Limer.

Sliabh Bealgadain, Maolcobha (k. Ire.) sl. by Suibhne Meann in bt. of, anno 610 Fm; Fm. and also Ll. say the bt. took place at Sliabh Toadh, i.e., Sliabh Bealgadain Toadh, and there is a mountain of this name near village of Ardara, bar. of Banagh, Co. Don.; there is an alias reading in Au. And in Ann. of Clonmac. viz., Sliabh Truim, which name appears as Slevetryn in a map of Ulster of 1590 by Francis Jobson, this mountain is now called Bessy Bell and is situated to the south of Newtown Stewart, Co. Tyrone (v. Fm., II. 424).

Sliabh Beatha, Slieve Beagh, al. Slieve Bought or Slabay, at the joining of the counties of Tyrone, Fermanagh and Monaghan (the entire range as well as this particular peak, which is 1254 feet high, is named Slieve Beagh); limit of see of Clochar.

Sliabh Bladhma, Slieve Bloom, a range of mountains running on the mutual borders of Queen’s Co. and King’s Co. and encroaching on Co. Tipp., near town of Roscrea; a limit of see of Cill Chainnigh; v. Bladhma.

Sliabh Breagh, in its widest signification seems to have been coextensive with the mountainous region of Magh Breagh (v. Magh Breagh and Breagha) and may have been sometimes used loosely for Magh Breagh, thus Sliabh Luachra as we know included an extensive plain as well as mountain ranges; in the narrower signification it seems to have been applied to the hill range between Mount Oriel and Drogheda and to that between Collon and Slane; as a diocesan limit it refers to a particular hill in the latter range, Slieve Bregh, hill on the contiguous borders of barr. of Upper and Lower Slane, 31/2 miles north by west of the town of Slane, Co. Meath; limit of sees of Ard Macha and Daimhliag (Duleek)

Sliabh Cailge, perh. Slieve Callan, bar. of Inchiquin, Co. Clare; as Bb. 20 a aliases the bt. of with bt. of Cuinche or Quin, Co. Clare; bt. of fought by Aonghus Olmucaidh, anno 3790 Fm.

Sliabh Caoin, Slieve Reagh on the contiguous borders of Cos. Cork and Limer.; it contains the Bearna Dhearg or Red Gap where Mathghamain, br. of Brian Boraimhe, was sl., anno 976; common limit of Middle and South Munster; a limit of the see of Cill Dalua.

Sliabh gClaire, al. Ceann Claire, al. Claire, a conspicuous hill near and to the east of the church of Duntryleague, Co. Limer.; from its summit, on which there is a well-preserved cromlech said to be the tomb of Oilill Olom, there is a fine view of Sliabh Eibhlinne (q.v.) the Galtees, etc. The position of this hill will appear from the following passage from Fm., anno 1600: “O’Neill marched from Cashel westward across the Suir and set out for Kinsale by the route of Cnamhchoill and Sliabh na Muice keeping to the east side by Sliabh gClaire and passing through Bearna Dhearg into Clongibbon and Roche’s country,” v. Suppl. to O’R.’s Diet. under Claire.

Sliabh gCrot, Slieve Grud or Mount Grud, par. of Kiliardry, Co Tipp.; Cill Bheacain on north side of; Eatharlah (Glen of Aherlow) beside; v. Cill Bheacain.

Sliabh Cua, Sliabh gCua, Slieve Gua, in par. of Seskinan, Co. Waterford; this range of mountains includes Cnoc Maoldomhmaigh or Knockmeldown.

Sliabh Cuailgne, the Cooley Mountains, near Carlingford; often “the Cooley Hills.”

Sliabh Cuala (for Sliabh Cualann), the Sugar-Loaf Mountain, Co. Wicklow.

Sliabh Eibhlinne (corruptly Sleibhte Eidhlim), Slieve Phelim, a range of mountains in barr. of Ownybeg and Coonagh, Co. Limerick; it is some ten miles in length with an average breadth of about three miles; a limit of Thomond or North Munster a common limit of North and Middle Munster; a limit of see of Cashel; v. Supp. to O’R.’s Dict.

Sliabh Eichtghe, Slieve Aughty, or Slieve Baughta, on the conterminous borders of Co. Galway and Co. Clare; a limit of Thomond; a limit of Garbh-fhearann Luighdheach (Co. Clare); v. Eichtghe.

Sliabh Feimhean, Slievenaman Mountain (2,364 feet above sea level), 63/4 miles north-east of Clonmel, Co. Tipp.

Sliabh Fuaid, mountains in bar. of Fewes near Newtownhamilton, in Co. Armagh; O’D. says the name was applied in his time to the highest mountain in the Fewes. This mountain has peaks some 1,200 feet in height such as Carrigatuke and Deadman’s hill between which the road from Dundalk to Armagh passes; the mountain is of frequent mention in the Irish Annals; a limit of the sees of Clochar and Ard Sratha. Sliabh Mairge, Slieve Margy; a range of hills that borders on the par. of Castlecomer, Co. Kilk. and the Co. of Carlow and Queen’s Co.; a limit of the sees of Leithghlinn and Cill Chainnigh.

Sliabh Mis, Slieve Mish, a range of mountains in barr. of Trughenackmy and Corkaguiney, Co. Kerry; the range has a length of 13 miles due westward from the valley of the Maine, Slieve Mis proper is to the east of the Tralee-Milltown road.

Sliabh Modhairn, name obsolete, a range of hills in bar. of Cremorne, Co. Mon., and west of Sliabh Fuaid.

Sliabh Musaigh, Magh Nuadhat, def. Conn in bt. of.

Sllabh na mBan, Slievenaman, Co. Tipp.; v. Sliabh Feimhean.

Sliabh Rife, v. Sleibhte Riffe.

Sliabh Slangha, al. Sliabh Domhanghairt, Slieve Donard, in Co. Down (altitude 2,796 feet), highest peak of the Mourne chain.

Sliabh Ughmhoir, Ughmhor (an. of Ciocal) from. Sliabh Uidhe an Riogh, al. S. Oidhidh an R. (‘Mountain of the king’s death ‘); the Cratloe or Gleann-na-gross Mountain, bar. of Lower Bunratty, Co. Clare; a limit of the see of Cill Dalua; Crossa (Gleann- na-gros) in, a limit of see of Luimneach.

Sliabh Uidhe Laighean, al. S. Suidhe L., al. Suidhe Laighean, i.e., Sessio Lageniensium, Mount Leinster, the loftiest peak (altitude 2,610 feet) of the Blackstairs and Leinster range, on the conterminous borders of Cos., Carlow and Wexford; it is 51/4 miles east-north-east of the town of Borris-in-Ossory; a limit of see of Leithghlinn; a limit of the see of Fearná.

Slieve Anierin, Co. Leitrim, v. Sliabh an Iarainn.

Slieve Aughty, v. Eichtghe and Sliabh Eichtge.

Slieve Baughta, v. Eichtghe and Sliabh Eichtge.

Slieve Beagh, or Slieve Baught, in Ulster, v. Sliabh Beatha.

Slieve Bloom, mountain, v. Bladhma and Sliabh Bladhma.

Slieve Breggh, Co. Meath, v. Sliabh Breagh.

Slieve Donard, Co. Down, v. Sliabh Slangha, and Sliabh Domhanghairt.

Slieve Grud, Co. Tipp., v. Sliabh gCrot.

Slieve Gua, Co. Wat., v. Sliabh Cua.

Slivelargy, Co. Tyr., v. Sliabh Larga.

Slieve Margy, in Leinster, v. Sliabh Mairge.

Slieve Mish, in Kerry, v. Sliabh Mis.

Slievenaman, Co. Tipp., v. Sliabh Feimhean, and Sliabh na mBan.

Slieve Phelim, Co. Limer., v. Sliabh Eibhlinne.

Sligeach, Sligo r., or r. Garrogue, flows from Lough Gill into Sligo

Bay, near the town of Sligo.

Slighe Dhala, al. Bealach Mor Osruighe, a limit of Thomond or North Munster; a limit of Muscruidhe Tire or the two Ormonds; a limit of see of Cill Dalua; v. Bealach Mor Osruighe.

Sligo, r., v. Sligeach.

Sliocht Dairine (al. S. Dairfhine), of the race of Lughaidh, s. of Ioth, one of the two families who possessed the two provinces of Munster before time of Oilill Olom; held the sovereignty of Munster while Sliocht Deirgthine held the brehonship and tanistship and vice versa; the person K. calls Dairine here seems to have been Daire Siorchrechtach, al. Daire Daimhtheach, f. of Lughaidh Laighe, f. of Maicniadh, f. of Lughaidh Mac Con (k. Ire.); it would seem that Sliocht Dairine is really equivalent to Sliocht Daire or Dairfhine (Dairine) 'the des. of Daire Daimhtheach,' by terminal assimilation to Sliocht Deirgthine, with which the tribe is placed in co-relation; v. Sliocht Deirgthine.

Sliocht Deirgthine, of the race of Eibhear, one of the two families who possessed the two provinces of Munster before the time of Oilill Olom; held the sovereignty of Munster while Sliocht Dairine held the brehonship and tanistship, and vice versa v. Sliocht Dairine; Deirgthine was f. of Derg, f. of Mogh Neid, f. of Mogh Nuadhat, f. of Oilill Olom, v. Celtic Misc. 4 sq.

Smiorghull, s. of Eanbhoth(a), of race of Eireamhon.

Snamh Eugnachair, a ford to the south of Cillshleibhe (Kileavy, co. Armagh), a limit of Meath; D. IV. 2 has co Cuan Snamh Aighneach. while Rawlinson B. 512 has the word after co Snam illegible; Snamh Aighneach is Carlingford Lough.

Soanus, a disciple of St. Comhghall, builds 100 monasteries.

Sobhairce, of the race of Ir, jk. Ire. forty years; takes the northern half of Ire. (the boundary line being from Innbhear Colpa to Luimneach); sl. in bt. of Geisill; Fm. says he was slain by Eochaidh Meann, of the Fomorians, anno 3707.

Sochet, baptismal name of Patrick.

Soilen, a leader of the Cruithnigh who came to invade Leinster.

Solinus, Gains Julius (fl. third century), author of "Collectanea Rerum Memorabilium."

Solloghod, Co. Tipp., v. Sulchoid.

Solon, the Greek philosopher.

Sord Choluim Chile, Swords, Co. Dublin.

Sorley, v. Samhairle.

Souly, Scottish family name.

Spenser, Edmund (c. 1552-1599), English poet, author of "The Fairie Queene," also of "View of the State of Ireland," which is the work on which K. animadverts.

Spid, Speed, chronicle of; v. Sbid.

Sraibhgheann, f. of Neimheadh.

Sraith an Fhearainn, Shramore, Ballysadare, Co. Sligo; a limit of the see of Cill Aladh.

Sru, s. of Easru, gf. of Partholon; an. of Neimheadh (s. of Agnomen).

Stu, s. of Easru, s. of Gaedheal.

Srubh Broin, a r. in West Munster.

Srubh Broin, Stroove, tl. and point a little to the south of Innishowen Head, Co. Doneg.; common limit of sees of Doire and Raith Both.

Stanihurst, Stanyhurst, Richard (1547-1618), born in Dublin, author of a "Description of Ireland" and a "History of Ireland under Henry VII.," both of which works appeared in Holinshed's Chronicles anno 1577; the Dict. of Nat. Biog. misrepresents Keating's charge against him that he looked for advancement from a certain party into a charge of his having been "bribed by large gifts and promises of advancement to blacken the character of the Irish nation".

Starn, s. of Neimheadh; sl. by Conaing, s. of Faobhar, in bt. of Murbholg.

Starn, s. of Rughruidhe, s. of Deala.

Stirne, s. of Dubh, s. of Fomhor, sl. in bt. of Ard Ionmhaith.

St. Mullins, Co. Carlow, v. Teach Moling.

Stoo, Stow, John (c. 1525-1605), author of "Annales, or a Generale Chronicle of England from Brute unto the present yeare of Christ, 1580"

Stow, John, v. Stoo.

Strabo (born c. 63 B.C.), Greek geographer; says the Irish are a man-eating people.

Strangford Lough, v. Loch Cuan, and Murthola.

Stranguell, Earl of, v. Mac Gilbeirt, Ristead.

Suairleach, bp. of Fobhar, d. anno 750 Au.

Suama, Mogh Nuadhat def. Conn. Ceadchathach in bt. of. Suca, the three -- s burst over land in Connaught, in time of Eireamhon; between Co. Galway and Roscommon, O'Fl., 187; the chief river called Suck, flows from Lough O Flyn (it does not rise from this lake but from various mountain sources beyond it) to Castlereagh, then to the borders of Cos. Galway and Roscommon, between which counties it forms a boundary excepting a detour of some five miles into Roscommon near Athleague; it flows into the Shannon a little below Shannon Harbour, half a mile below Shannon Bridge; a limit of see of Cluain Feartha.

Suck, r., v. Suca.

Sugar Loaf Mountain, Co. Wick., v. Sliabh Cuala.

Suibhne, not identical with Swyn.

Suibhne, f. of Foghartach (k. of Ciarraidhe).

Suibhne Aruidhe, f. of Aodh Dubh (who sl. Diarmaid, k. Ire.).

Suibhne Meann, "Suibhne the Stammerer, s. of Fiachna, k. Ire. thirteen years.

Suibhne Meann, "Suibhne the Stammerer' s. of Colman Mor; f. of Conall Guithbhinn.

Suidhe Finn, on Sliabh na mBan, named after Fionn, s. of Cumhall.

Suir, r., v. Siuir.

Suirghe, s. of Caicher, and a leader of the Milesian Expedition.

Suirtealaigh, the Shortals, a family who came to Ire. at the Norman Invasion.

Sulchoid, Solloghod or Swallowhead, four miles w. of Tipperary town; bt. of won by the brr. Mathghamhain and Brian Boraimhe over the Lochlonnaigh; v. C. G., cxviii. sq.

Swords, Co. Dublin, v. Sord Choluim Chille.

Sylvester, v. Silbhester.

Symmachus, Pope (498-514), elected pope the sixth year of the reign of Muirheartach, s. of Earc.

Synod, Council, v. Raith Breasail, Ceanannas, Fiadh Mic Aonghusa

T.

Tabharn, s. of Enna, of the T. D. D.

Tacitus, Cornelius (c. 55-120), Roman historian

Tadhg, s. of Brian Boraimhe, and br. of Murchadh, s. of Brian, goes to Cluain Tarbh.

Tadhg, s. of Cathal, k. C., twenty years; d. anno 956, Au.

Tadhg, s. of Cian, usually called Tadhg Mac Cein.

Tadhg, s. of Faolan, k. of Ui Cinnsealaigh, among the victors of Bealach Mughna.

Tadhg, s. of Lorcan, k. of Ui Cinnsealaigh, d. in penance at Gleann da Loch, anno 1030 Fm.

Tadhg, s. of Murchadh O Ceallaigh, k. of Ui Maine (and usually called "Tadhg Chatha Bhriain," "Tadhg of Brian's Battle"; sl. in bt. of Cluain Tarbh.

Tadhg, s. of Nuadha, druid of Cathaoir Mor.

Tadhg, s. of Oilill Olom, sl. in bt. of Magh Muchruimhe, anno 195 Fm.

Tadhg O Riain, k. of Ui Drona, sl. by Donnchadh Mac Giolla Padraig, anno 1015 Fm.

Taghmon, Co. Wex., v. Teach Munna.

Taillte, da. of Maghmhor (k. of Spain), and w. and queen of Eochaidh, s. of Earc, last Fear Bolg k. Ire; buried at Taillte which is named from her; w. also of Eochaidh Garbh (s. of Duach Dall) of the T. D. D. Taillte, Fair of (Aonach Tailltean), at Telltown; Log an Aonaigh, "the Fair Hollow," is beside the road running from Kells to Donaghpatrick. Taillte, Telltown, tl. and par. in bar. of Upper Kells, 31/2 miles southeast by east of town of Kells, Co. Meath; named from Taillte, da. of Madhmhor (k. of Spain) who is buried there.

Tain Bo Cuailgne, "The Cattle Spoil of Cooley," a famous Irish heroic romance. It has been edited with a German translation by Windisch. His edition was published at Leipzig in 1905.

Tain Bo Flidhais, an Irish heroic romance; published in *Irische Texte* (Second Series), vol. I., ed. Windisch.

Tain Bo Reghamain, an Irish heroic romance; published in *Irische Texte (Second Series)*, vol. I., ed. Windisch.

Tairbeart, Tarbert, on r. Shannon in Co. Kerry; a limit of the see of Luimneach.

Tal, v. Clann Tail.

Talamonach, k. of Ui Liathain, sl. in bt. of Carn Conaill.

Tallaght, Co. Dublin, v. Tamhlachta.

Tamhlachta, Tallaght, Eochaidh, bp. of, d. anno 807 Fm.

Tanais, r. Don, flows into the Mediterranean Sea according to all writers on geography [this is the ancient view; it really flows into the Sea of Azov.

Tanistry, "tanisteacht," "the system under which the grown men of the tribe elect their own chief generally choosing a successor before the ruling chief dies, and almost invariably. electing his brother or nearest mature male relative," Maine, *Early Laws and Customs*, p. 145; there was a marked tendency to appoint the "strongest candidate, the fittest and best for the position; this custom was declared illegal in the early part of the reign of James I. of England.

Tanuidhe, v. Ua Maolconaire.

Taoiseach, "leader," title of an Irish chief.

Taprobana, al. Taprobane, the island of Ceylon.

Tara, s. of Tuirreall, of the T. D. D.

Tara, Co. Meath, v. Teamhair and Teamhair Breagh.

Tarbert, Co. Kerry, v. Tairbeart.

Tasach, a chief of Ui Liathain.

Tat, s. of Aghnaman (Ogaman), s. of Beodhaman.

Tat, s. of Seara, s. of Sru.

Tat, s. of Tabharn, s. of Enna.

Tat Teadhmannaich, s. of Luaighne Laihchinn, and an. of Cairbre Chinn Chait.

Taurin, St., Abbey of, in Normandy; the Ancient abbey of St. Taurin grew up round the relics of St. Taurin which were discovered in the seventh century by St. Landulphe, bp. of Evreux; the abbey buildings do not now exist, but the Church of St. Taurin still remains, and on its stained glass windows (c. 1400) scenes from the life of the saint are painted; the reliquary of the saint, which has an eventful history is kept in the sacristy.

Tawin Point, Co. Gal., v. Rinn Tamhain.

Tea, da. of Lughaidh, s. of Ioth, w. of Eireamhon; one of the seven chief women who came with the Milesians; built a fortress at Teamhair (Tara), which is named from her.

Teach Duinn, "Donn's House," al. Dumhacha, "Sandbanks," off west coast of Kerry. in Corca Duibhne prob. Smerwick Harbour. Teach Mochua, "House of St. Mochua"; Timahoe, par. and village in bar. of Cullenagh, Queen's Co., 6 1/2 miles north-east of Abbeyleix. Teach Moling, "St. Moling's House," St. Mullins on the river Barrow, Co. Carlow (the par. of St. Mullins is chiefly in bar. of Lower St. Mullins, Co. Carl., but partly in bar. of Bantry, Co. Wex.); a limit of the see of Leithghlinn.

Teach Munna, "St. Munna's House," Taghmon, a small town in par. of

Taghmon, bar. of West Shelmalier, Co. Wex.

Teach na Romhanach, "The House of the Romans," in Ui Garrchon in Lower Leinster in neighbourhood of Innbhear Deaghaidh (Arklow); perh. Tigrony (a hill and tl. of the name), par. of Castle Mac Adam, bar. of Arklow, Co. Wick.

Teacht, s. of Triobuat, a Fear Bolg.

Teagasc Riogh, "Instructions for a king," an Irish tract written by Cormac, s. of Art, for Cairbre Lithfeachair; this tract is no doubt identical with Tecosca Chormaic, ed. Meyer, Todd Lecture Series XV. and first published by O'Donovan in Dublin Penny Journal, I. Tealach, the g. Teilge only given in K.; Fm. gives obit of Ultan, s. of Cuimmine, bp. of Tealach Olann (g. Telcha), anno 709; Tealach Olann is not identified.

Tealach an Choscair, "the Hill of Slaughter," (or of Victory) in Bregia; in Moymurthy near Gormanstown, Reeve's Adamman, 108; O Flaherty says Ughaine Mor was sl. at Cill Droichid, on the Boyne, which would represent Oldbridge, Co. Meath; Fm. says it is in Magh Muireadha in Bregia; Ughaine Mor (k. Ire.) sl. by his brother on, anno 4606 Fm.

Teach Miodhchuarta, the Banqueting Hall at Tara.

Teamhair, Tara, Feis of, v. Feis Teamhrach.

Teamhair, Tara, Psaltair of, v. Psaltair na Teamhrach and Saltair na Teamhrach.

Teamhair, g. Teamhrach, na T., dat. Teamhraigh, Tara Hill, par. of Tara, bar. of Skreen, Co. Meath; the expression King of Teamhair or Tara meant k. of Ireland, but from about a hundred years before the Norman Invasion the kings of Midhe or Meath were called kings of Teamhair.

Teamhair Breagh, Tara of Breagha or Bregia; v. Teamhair.

Teamhair Brogha Niadh, a limit of Tinne's division of Connaught; Cairbre Nia Fear's palace in Leinster, v. O'Fl. 269, 273, 282. Teannmhagh, in Connaught (also Fm. I. 38 text); bt. of fought by Irial Faidh (k. Ire.) against the Fomorians; cleared of woods in reign of Eithrial (k. Ire.)

Tearmonn Feichin, "sanctuary of St. Feichin," Termonfeckan, or

Torfeckan, a village in par. of same name, bar. of Ferrard, Co. Louth, 4 miles north-east of Drogheda.

Teathbha, Teffia, in Co. Westmeath, comprised in ancient times barr. of Rathconrath, the part of the bar. of Magheradernon to the west of r. Brosna and of Lough Owl and Lough Ennell, barr. of Kilkenny West, Brawney, Clonlonan, Kilcoursey (King's Co.); the r. Eithne or Inny divides North Teffia from South Teffia; North Teffia is often called Cairbre Gabhra, and for centuries before the Norman Invasion belonged to the O Farrells, and was called South Conmhaicne or Anghaile; v. Fm. II. 156, O'Fl. 402, sq.

Teathur, proper name of Mac Ceacht (q.v.); a s. of Cearmad Milbheoil.

Teffia, v. Teabhtha and Feara Teabhtha.

Teimheanain, k. of Ui Deaghaidh, among the victors at Bealach Mughna.

Teitill Treinmhleadh, "T., Stout Warrior," sl. in bt. of Sulchoid.

Teltown, Telltown, v. Tailte and Aonach Tailteann.

Termonfeckan, or Torfeckan, Co. Louth; v. Tearmonn Feichin. Terryglass,

Co. Tipp., v. Tir da Ghlas.

Thomas a Becket, v. Tomas.

Thomasius, Thomas Thomas (1553-1588) a Cambridge printer and lexicographer; his Latin Dictionary first appeared at Cambridge in 1587, and Rider (q.v.) made much use of it in his Lexicon which was published two years later; Thomasius had published "Fabularum Ovidii interpretatio" in 1584; the third edition of his Dictionary appeared in 1592, its title being; "Thomae Thomasii Dictionarium tertio ... emendatum et longe auctius ... redditum; ex officinis Johannis Legate Cantabrigiae, 1592," the eleventh edition was published in London in 1619.

Thomas, Thomas, v. Thomasius.

Thomond, v. Tuadh Mhumha.

Thrace, v. Tracia.

Tighearnach, of the race of Daire Barrach, and bp. of Cluain Eois, d. anno 548 Fm.

Tighearnach, f. of Cronan (k. of Ciannachta Ghlinne Geimhean.)

Tighearnach, f. of Feidhlim (k. M.), II. 78.

Tighearnach, k. of Loch Gabhair, def. Lochlonnaigh at Doire Dhisirt dha Chonna; sl. 1200 Lochlonnaigh at Drom da Chon, (seems identical with the last mentioned event; the number who fell in this bt. is given as twelve score (incorrectly translated twelve hundred) in Fm. anno 846; in Au. it is 1200 and in C. G. 500).

Tighearnach, s. of Muireadhach, bp. of Drom Ionasclainn, d. anno 876 Fm.

Tighearnach Teidbheannach, s. of Luchta, gets a province of Munster from Eochaidh Feidhlioch.

Tighearnbhard, s. of Brighe.

Tighearnmhas, s. of Ollamh Fodhla.

Tighearnmhas, s. of Follach, of the race of Eireamhon, k. Ire. fifty years (or sixty years according to some); d. at Magh Sleacht, anno 3656 Fm.

Timahoe, Queen's Co., v. Teach Mochua.

Tinne, s. of Aodh, and gf. of St. Adhamnan.

Tinne, s. of Connraidh, gets a division of Connaught from Eochaidh Feidhlioch.

Tinne, s. of Cormac Cas.

Tiobraid Fhinn, Fionn's well; T. Fh. seems in Ui Maine (v. Fm. I. 354); O'D. conjectures that it was in Magh Finn, bar. of Athlone, Co. Rosc., Fm. I. 354; Fionn was chief of Dealbhna Nuadhat, many of whom were sl. around him.

Tiobraide, comhorba of Ailbhe, i.e., bp. of Imleach Iobhair (Emly).

Tiobraide Tireach, s. of Breasal.

Tiobraide Tireach, s. of Mal, and k. U.; sl.. Conn Ceadchathach treacherously, anno 157 Fm.

Tiobruid Arann, Tipperary, County of.

Tiobruid Arann, Tipperary town.

Tiobruid Naoi (al. called Tiobraid Mac Neanna), Tubrid, bar. of Iffa and Offa, Co. Tip.

Tipperary, v. Tiobruid Arann.

Tir Conaill, a territory wider than Tir Conaill Gulban or Tyr Connell, though smt. used loosely as equivalent to it; it comprised; Cairbre (bar. of Carbury, Co. Slig.), Cineal Eanna (bar. of Raphoe, Co. Don.), Cineal Boghaine (bar. of Bonagh and part of bar. of Boyleagh, Co. Don.), Dartrighe (bar. of Rosclogher, Co. Leit.), Tuath Ratha (Toorah in bar. of Magheraboy, Co. Ferm.), Fir Luirg (bar. of Lurg, Co. Ferm.), Cineal Luighdheach in bar. of Kilmacrenan, Co. Don.

Tir da Ghlas, Terryglass, vil. and par. in bar. of Lower Ormond, Co. Tip.

Tir da Loch, Dealbhna, of, in Connaught, I. 296; v. Dealbhna. Tir Eoghain, comprised Cos. of Tyrone and Derry and the barr. of Innishowen and Raphoe in Co. Donegal, also portion of Co. Armagh.

Tir Luighdheach, al. Cineal Luighdheach, included bar. of Kilmacrennan, Co. Don.

Titus, Epistle of St. Jerome to; what is meant is St. Jerome's Commentary on St. Paul's Epistle to Titus. This commentary is to be found in vol. VI. of St. Jerome's works in Migne's *Cursus Completus Patrologiae*.

Tlachtgha, the Hill of Ward near Athboy (Ath Buidhe Tlachtgha), 6 miles north-west of Trim, in bar. of Lune, Co. Meath.

Tobar Finn, Fionn's Well, at Tiobraid Fhinn, q.v., named from Fionn, s.

of Arb.

Tochar Cairbre, "causeway of Cairbre," in bar. of Carbery, Co. Kild., and a limit of Meath; lying south of Clonard, Man. Mat. 487; Fr. P. Walsh thinks Roosk Togher leading from King's Co. to Kild., represents Tochar Cairbre, v. *Archivium Hibernicum*, vol. I., p. 7.

Todhga, servant of Partholon; story of his intrigue with Partholon's wife.

Togorma, Thogorma, s. of Gomer.

Toibinigh, the Tobins, a family who came to Ire. at the Norman Invasion.

Toirinis, al. Tor Conaing, Tory Island off north-west coast of Donegal, four miles north by west of Innisboffin; a limit of Briotan's division of Ire.; called Tor Conaing from Conaing, s. of Faobhar.

Toirrdhealbhach, s. of Cathal, s. of Aodh Caomh, an. of Brian Boraimhe.

Toirrdhealbhach, s. of Murchadh, s. of Brian; sl. in the bt. of Cluain Tarbh.

Toirrdhealbhach, s. of Tadhg, s. of Brian Boraimhe; v. O Briain, Toirrdhealbhach.

Toirrdhealbhach Mor O Conchubhair, v. O Conchubhair, Toirrdhealbhach. Tola, Tulla, in par. of Kinnity, King's Co.; Fiachaidh, s. of Baodan, def. the men of Eile and Osruighe in bt. of, anno 571 Fm. Tomair, al. Tomrair, Tomar, a leader of the Lochlonnaigh; Maolseachlainn takes a collar of gold from, anno 994 Fm.; what seems to have happened is that Maoilseachlainn took by force the torc of Tomair, earl and tanist to the k. of Lochloinn, who was sl. anno 847; this torc or chain seems to have been preserved as an heirloom; O'D. (Fm. I. 475) thinks that Tomair or Tormair was an. of the Danish kings of Dublin.

Tomaltach, one of the four servants who bore the corpse of Dathi, k. Ire., to the grave, buried at Cruachain.

Tomaltach, f. of Diarmaid (k. C.).

Tomar, al. Tomrair, Tomair, earl, tanist to k. of Lochloinn, sl. In bt. of Sciath Neachtain (anno 847 Fm.); v. Tomair.

Tomas, St. Thomas a Becket, abp. of Canterbury, murdered anno 1171.

Tomregan, in Ulster, v. Tuaim Dreagain.

Tonn Cliodhna, "Cliodhna's Wave," from the Boyne to, Eibhear's half of Ire.; al. Tonn Inghine Geanainn, the Wave of Geanann's daughter; in Glandore Harbour, v. Poems of Egan O Rahilly, Intr.; T. C. was one of the three celebrated "waves" off the Irish coast; O'Curry (Man. Mat. and M.L.) places it in the bay of Clonakilty.

Tonn Tuaidhe, off Ballintoy, which is a village on the Antrim coast, four miles north-west of Ballycastle and six miles east of Bushmills (K.A.J. IV. 127); O'Curry places it at mouth of the Bann, M.L. 95; the former identification suits the K. context best, but in Rathlin Ballintoy is Baile na Tuaigne.

Toomgraney, Co. Clare, v. Tuaim Greine.

Tor, a leader of the Lochlonnaigh, br. to Sitric and Maghnus, drowned in the rescue of Ceallachan Caisil.

Torbhuirg, Tor Head, bar. of Carey, Co. Antrim, five miles north of Cushendun. It is the nearest point of the Irish mainland to Scotland; a limit of the see of Cuinnire.

Tor Coning, Conaing's tower, al. Toirinis, q.v.

Tor Head, Co. Antrim, v. Torbhuirg.

Torgestius, bp. of Luimneach, at Council of Ceanannus; d. anno 1167 (Fm., where he is called Torgelsi; v. K., III. 384, note on line 4938, I. Intro. XXXI.); cf. the Scandinavian name Thorgestr and Thoirgheis or Turgesius.

Torna, s. of Miuris O Maolconaire, a learned seancha of Leath Cuinn; v. O Maolconaire.

Torna Eigeas, poet and instructor of Niall Naoighiallach, poem on Cruachain by, beginning "Ata futsa ri fionn Fail"; O Reilly, Irish Writers, pp. 25, 26, mentions four poems, including the one here referred to, which are attributed to Torna Eigeas.

Torolb (v. C. G. 79, where a variant name is Tolbarb), a chief of the Lochlonnaigh, sl. in bt. of Sulchoid.

Toron, Tours in France, Martin bp. of.

Toronn, a black river of Ire. which sprang up in time of Tighearnmhas (k. Ire.); r. Torrent, a tributary of r. Blackwater, in Co. Tyrone.

Torrian Sea, v. Muir Torrian

Tortan, near Ardbraccan, Co. Meath, bt. of won by the Leinstermen;

Earc, s. of Oilill Molt, sl. in bt. of, ib. (anno 543 or 548 Au.).

Tortan, f. of Feadha.

Tory Island, v. Toirinis.

Tostius, bp. of Port Lairge, at Council of Ceanannus.

Tothacht, ploughman to Partholon.

Tountinna, Co. Tipp., v. Tultuinne.

Tours, in France, v. Toron.

Tower of Breoghan, in Galicia.

Tracht Eise, in Ulster, Conchubhar and the nobles of U. at, on arrival of Conlaoch from Alba.

Tracht Rughruidhe, in Ulster, O Fl. 171; inner Bay of Dundrum, Co. Down (v. Raith na Sciath, Onom.).

Tracia, Thrace

Thracia, sea of, v. Muir Tracia.

Tradruide, Tradry, a deanery in Co. Clare, comprising the following parr.; Tomfinlough, Killonasoolagh, Kilmaleery, Kilcorney, Clanloghan, Dromline, Feenagh, Bunratty, Killowen, and the island of Inis da dhrom in the r. Shannon at mouth of the Fergus (Fm. I. 867)

Tradry, deanery of, Co. Clare, v. Tradruide.

Traigh Eothuile, Beltra Strand, at Ballysadare, Co. Sligo.

Traigh Li, Tralee, Co. Kerry.

Tralee Bay, v. Loch Foidreamhain.

Tralee, Co. Kerry, v. Traigh Li.

Trea, a slave who came to Ire. with the sons of Milidh.

Treachuire, s. of Trean, an. of Cochlan.

Trean, s. of Sidhe, an. of Cochlan.

Treanmhor, f. of Cumhall (f. of Fionn), and fourth in descent from

Nuadha Neacht (k. L.)

Trecassensis, Troyes in France, Lupus, bp. of.

Treitheirne Mumhan, T. of Munster, the land of Triath Mac Iughaine Moir, Lec. 36; named from Triath-ri-Thorc.

Tren, ploughman to Partholon, I. 172.

Trian Chluana Meala, Clonmel Third, barony of Iffa and Offa, Co. Tip.;

Trian Meadhonach (Middlethird) and, constitute Magh Feimhean.

Trian Meadhonach, bar. of Middlethird, Co. Tipp.; and Trian. Chluana

Meala, constitute Magh Feimhean; al. Eoghanacht.

Trichinn, f. of Ros (an author of the Seanchus Mor).

Trim, Co. Meath, v. Ath Truim.

Triobuat, s. of Othorb, a Fear Bolg.

Triostan, a druid of the Cruithnigh or Picts.

Triun, s. of Roithriun, of the race of Eireamhon.

Troyes, in France, v. Trecassensis.

Tuadh Mhumha, "North Munster," Thomond; one of the five sub-divisions of Ire. made by the Fir Bolg.

Tuaigh Innbhir, the estuary of the Bann.

Tuaim da Ghualann, al. Tuaim; Tuam, Co. Gal.; 1st abp. of, consecrated, anno 1150.

Tuaim Dreagain, Tomregan, par. partly in bar. of Knockninny, Co. Ferm., but chiefly in barr. of Tullaghagh and Lower Loughtee, Co. Cav.;

Eochaidh Faobharghlas def. dss. of Eireamhon in bt. of, anno 3727 Fm.

Tuaim Drubha, in Connaught; bt. of, anno 499 Fm.

Tuaim Greine, Toomgraney, bar. of Upper Tulla, Co. Clare.

Tuaim Teannbhaoth, al. Dinn Riogh, a little to the south of Leighlin Bridge on r. Barrow; v. Dionn Riogh.

Tuam, Co. Gal., v. Tuaim da Ghualann.

Tuan, s. of Caireall, an ancient sage supposed by some to have recounted Irish traditions to Patrick.

Tuath, division of land; tuath means primarily people in reference to the ruler or king; it came to mean laity in contrast with clergy; also the district or townland where the people lived, but it does not denote a district of fixed extent.

Tuath, name of a section or division of the Tuatha De Danann.

Tuathach, a title, equated to tighearna, "chief lord."

Tuath Eibhe, in Machaire Eibhe, or Magherow between Ben Bulbin Mountain and the sea, in bar. of Carbery, Co. Sligo.

Tuath Gheisille, bar. of Geashill, King's Co.

Tuath Odhrain, Oranstown, Co. Meath, a district near Tara, given by

Cormac, s. of Art, to Buicead.

Tuatha Fiodhgha, a British tribe, make conquests at mouth of Slaney; def. in bt. of Ard Leamhnachta, by Criomhthann Sciathbheal.

Tuatha Taidhlon, one of the Teora Tuatha of Connaught, situated in the east of the Co. Rosc. and adjoining Brefny O Ruairc; Raghallach, k. of Breithfne Ui Ruairc and of.

Tuathal, a servant of Dathi (k. Ire.); buried at Cruachain.

Tuathal, a warrior, from whom the Tuathalaigh or O Tooles are named; [they are named from Tuathal, s. of Ughaire, k. L., fl. 935-955.]

Tuathal, f. of Ughaire (k. L.).

Tuathal, s. of Ughaire, a. of Oilill, of Leinster.

Tuathal, s. of Ughaire, k. of Ui Muireadhaigh, among the victors at Bealach Mughna.

Tuathal Maol Garbh, "T. the Bald and Rough," s. of Cormac Caoch, k. Ire. thirteen years.

Tuathal Teachtmhar, "T. the Legitimate," s. of Fiachaidh Fionnoladh, k. Ire. thirty years; sl. by al, s. of Rochruidhe, (anno 106 Fm.; v. O'D., note on this date.)

Tuathal Tlachtgha, i.e., Tuathal Teachtmhar.

Tuathalaigh, npl.; the O Tooles.

Tubrid, Co. Tipp., v. Tiobraid Naoi.,

Tuilen (al. Tolan), Dulane, par. near Kells, Co. Meath; Ciaran, bp. of, d. anno 919 Fm.

Tuireall, f. of Tara, of the T. D. D.

Tulach Leis, Tullalease, tl. and par., 7 miles north north-east of Newmarket, Co. Cork; a limit of the see of Luimneach.

Tulach O bhFeidhlimidh, Tullow O Feilimy, al. Tallow, a town in bar of Rathvilly, Co. Carl.

Tulach Og, Tullaghogue, a village in par. of Desertcreaght, bar. of Dungannon, Co. Tyrone.

Tulach Oichne, an ancient name of Cruachain.

Tulla, King's Co., v. Tola.

Tullaghogue, Co. Tyr., v. Tullach Og.

Tullalease, Co. Cork, v. Tulach Leis.

Tullow O Feilimy, al. Tullow, Co. Carl., v. Tulach O bhFeidhlimidh.

Tultuinne, al. Torn Tuine, Tountinna, in par. of Templechala (Templecallow), in bar. of Duharra (Duthaigh Aradh), Co. Tipp.; near Loch Deirgdheirc.

Tur Breoghain, al. Tor B., the tower of Breoghan; in Corunna in Spain, built by Breoghan (gf. of Milidh of Spain).

Turcaigh, npl., the Turks.

Tur Conaing, I. 202, v. Tor Conaing.

Turgesius, al. Tuirgeis, leader of the Norwegians or Fionnlochlonnaigh; the year 841 is generally assigned to his usurpation of the abbacy of Ard Macha; Cambrensis is our prime authority for the story of his capture; Lynch (C. E., II. 287) makes it out to be a legend; cf. the Scandinavian name Thorgils or Thorkils but esp. Thorgestr.

Turgesius, sons of, II. 228, 230; v. Clann Turgesius.

Turloch Innbhir Mhoir, a fort built by Aimhirgin.; it appears to have been at Arklow whose estuary is called Innbhear Mor.

Ty Dewi, in Wales, v. S(an). Daibhidh.

Tyrconnell, v. Tir Conaill, and Cineal Conaill.

U.

Ua Briain, O Brien; Earl of Urmhumha (Ormond) contracted matrimonial alliance with.

Ua Cearbhaill, O Carroll; Earl of Urmhumha (Ormond) contracted matrimonial alliance with.

Uachongmhail, Book of, one of the chief books of Ire.

Uachongmhail, al. Uachonghbhail (al. (not in K.) Nuachongmhail); there are several places of this name in Ire. usually anglicised Nohoval or Noughaval; there is a Nohoval in bar. of Burren, Co. Clare; in Westmeath; in Co. Cork four miles east of Kinsale; in the same county near Knocknagree; there is also a Faughanville near the shore of Lough Foyle, Co. Derry; Uachongmhail or Nuachongmhail was also the ancient name of Navan, it is Latinised Nova Habitatio by Colgan, who thus gives its position "Nuadhchongbhail, i.e., Nova habitatio est oppidum Mediae ad ripam Boinii fluvii a Pontano (Drogheda) decem millibus passuum distans, ab Authrumia (Trim) quinque," Acts Sanctorum 141, col. 1, n. 8. In an interesting passage in the Ordnance Survey Letters (Meath) O'D. tells how he identified Colgan's Nova Habitatio with Navan, being helped thereto by Colgan's measurements; the Uachongmhail giving its name to the Book of U. is, not improbably, Navan; Book of (now unknown); v. Leabhar na hUachongmhala.

Ua Domhnaill, O Donnell.

Ua Dubhagain, O Dugan, poem on Cashel by, beginning " Caiseal Cathair Clann Mogha," quoted.

Ua Floinn, Eochaidh, Eochy O Flynn; d. anno 894 (O'Reilly, Irish Writers), chief ollamh in poetry in his time; poem by, on the partition of Ire. among Partholon's sons, quoted by K.; stanzas from a poem by on the Milesian Invasion which begins "Taoisigh na luingsé tar lear," quoted by K.; v. Eochaidh Ua Floinn.

Uala, Hwala, s. of Bedug, an. of Aelfred.

Ualentinian, Valentinian II., Emperor of the Western Roman Empire (425-455), Scots and Picts kept disturbing Britain from time of Julius Caesar to time of Uallach, s. of Diothorba.

Ualsingham, Tomas, Thomas Walsingham (d. c. 1422), a Benedictine monk, author of "Historia Anglicana," and of Ypodigma Neustriae, which is a history of the dukes of Normandy; it is printed in the Rolls Series, anno 1876, edited by Riley; his Ypodigma quoted by K. in ref. to Sru. Ua Mac Uais Breagh (for Ui Mac, etc.), bar. of Moygoish, Co. West. Ua Maolconaire, O Mulcrony, Tanuighe (al. Tanuidhe), d. anno 1136 (O'Reilly, Irish Writers), stanzas on the quarrel between Eibhear and Eireamhon quoted from; on the Fir Bolg, quoted by K.

Ua Mathghamhna Cairbre, O Mahony of Carbery (in West Cork.)

Uandali, Vandals, destroyed the old records of countries they invaded.

Ua Neill, O Neill; Earl of Cill Dara (Kildare) contracts matrimonial alliance with.

Uar, a druid; sl. in bt. of Sliabh Mis.

Uar, s. of Ughmhor, a Fear Bolg; Loch Uair named from him.

Ua Rodain, O Rody, or O Rodan, bp. of Luighne (Achony), at Council of Ceanannus.

Ua Ruairc, O Rourke; earl of Clann Riocaird enters into matrimonial alliance with.

Ua Treasaigh, O Tracy, Breasal, quoted as to the tribes and companies of the five divisions of Munster; there is a poem (23 E. 16, R.I.A., p. 319) on the five divisions of Munster by Breasal Ua Treasaigh (as appears from the last quatrain); the poem which consists of only seven quatrains is very rare and begins: Coig Mumhain a Mumhain Mhoir. But K.'s reference cannot be to this poem, as it says nothing about the companies, etc.

Uchadan, an artificer employed by Tighearnmhas.

Uchbhadh, bt. of, al. bt. of Ath Seanaigh, at Ballyshannon; near Kilcullen Bridge, Co. Kild., fought between Aodh Ollan (k. Ire.) and Aodh, s. of Colga, k. L., anno 733 Fm; Mac Neill (Arch. Hib. I. 66) thinks Uchbhadh is a common noun, "the bt. of Groans."

Uchtan, f. of Maoilfinen (bp. of Ceanannus).

Udaidh (g. Udach), f. of Raghallach (k. C.).

Udhaire, k. of Alba.

Uerindo, Verindo, an estuary in Biscay; the Milesians come to Ire. from, according to some.

Uernia, Vernia, a name for Ire. according to Eustatius.

Uespasian, Vespasian, Roman Emperor (70-79); made Emperor anno 73, according to Stow.

Uestcester, Westchester, "waste Chester," Chester town in Cheshire; abbey of Beannchair (Bangor) near, according to K. (it is some 15 miles from Chester).

Ughaine mor, "U. the Great," s. of Eochaidh Buadhach, k. Ire. thirty years (or forty according to some); sl. by his br. in Tealach an Choscair; buried at Cruachain.

Ughaire, s. of Dunlaing, k. L., def. Sitric, s. of Amhlaoihb, and the Lochlonnaigh of Ath Cliath; burnt by Donn Sleibhe at Dubhloch Leasa Cuile; the bt. in which Ughaire was victorious was fought in Dergne Mogorog, al. Deilgne Moghoroc, or Delgany, Co. Wick., anno 1021.

Ughaire, s. of Oilill, sl. in bt. of Ceann Fuaid, anno 915 Fm.;

Ughaire was k. of Leinster.

Ughaire, s. of Tuathal, k. L., captured by the Lochlonnaigh of Ath

Cliath,; sl. in bt. of Biothlann, anno 978 Au.

Ughmhor, a Fear Bolg.

Ughmhor, f. of Garbh, and an. of Ciocal.

Ui, npl.; ns. o, ua; gpl. o, ua; dpl. uibh; descendants, used with the g. case of name of founder to express a tribe or tribe-land, as Ui Liathain, Ui Chonail Gabhra. In the text generally Ui aspirates the first letter of the succeeding proper name, but in Trans. and in the body of the Index, the h of aspiration is usually omitted.

Ui Bhairrche, territory of the dss. of Daire Barrach, consisting mainly of bar. of Slewmargy, Queen's Co..

Ui Bhloid, dss. of Cas (an. of the Dal gCais), a branch of the Dal gCais whose territory lay in Co. Clare, north-east of see of Killaloe; the deanery Omelode or Omulled represents the name.

Ui Bhriuín, the, Ui. B. were the dss. of Brian (k. C.), s. of Eochaidh Muighmheadhoin; their territory lay in Connaught, mostly in Co. Cavan.

Ui Chairín, bar. of Ikerrin, Co. Tipp.; Sliabh Aildiuín, al. Sliabh an Bhearnain (i.e., Devil's Bit Mountain) in.

Ui Chaisín, dss. of Cas (an. of Dal gCais), the Macnamaras of Clare, a branch of Dal gCais, whose tribe land corresponds to deanery of Ogashin, which comprises the following parr. in East Clare: Quin, Tulla, Clooney, Doora, Kilraghtis, Kiltalagh, Templemaley, Inchicronan and Kilmurry na nGall.

Ui Chinnsealaigh, Hy Kinselagh, the territory included Co. Wexford, a portion of Co. Wickl. and in Co. Carl., it included the district of Ui Feilmhadha, round Tullow, Donaghmore near Sleaty, Ui Drona and Ailbhe.

Ui Chogaráin, a Munster tribe sprung from Cogaran, a servant of Brian Boraimhe.

Ui Choingheoidh, the nine crosans from hell who chanted on the grave of Donnchadh (k. of Osruighe) belonged to the company of.

Ui Cholgan, a small territory in Leinster, near Lusk, Co. Dublin, but apparently not bordering on the sea. [cf. "A prey by Sitric Cam from the sea to Ui Colgan," Fm. I. 683; anno 1055, "the airchineach of Lusca (Lusk) was chief of Ui C.," Fm. 868]; it seems to have been distinct from Breagha, cf. Fm. II. 1154; the tribe sl. Saxolbh, anno 836 Fm.

Ui Chonail Gabhra, barr. of Upper and Lower Connello.

Ui Chongmhála, Book of; v. Leabhar na hUa Chongmhála and Uachongmhail.

Ui Chriomhthainn, territory in barr. of Upper and Lower Slane, Co. Meath; the tribe were a branch of the Oirghialla; won by the Collas from the Ultonians; the tribe sprung from Colla da Chrioch.

Uichtdhealbh, da. of Aonghus (s. of Natfraoch), and w. of Oilill Molt.

Uictor, Victor, Patrick's angel, a vision of seen by two swineherds.

Ui Deaghaidh (name survives in deanery of Oday, bar. of Gorey); bar. of Gorey, Co. Wexf.

Uidhir Chiarain, the Dun Book of Kiaran, cf. the existing book known as *Leabhar na hUidhre*, “the Book of the Dun Cow;” one of the chief books of the Seanchus of Ire.; *Leabhar na hUidhre* (c. A.D. 1100) has been published in facsimile by the Royal Irish Academy, but Uidhir Chiarain is lost.

Ui Drona, barr. of Idrone East and West, Co. Carlow; O Drona in Trans.

Ui Eachach, barr. of Upper and Lower Iveagh, Co. Down.

Ui Eachach Mumhan, Ivaha Peninsula, extending from Ballydehob to Dunmanus Bay, the territory of the O’Mahonys of Carbery.

Ui Fallghe, Ui bhFailge, al. Crioich Ua bhFailghe, the territory of O Connor Faly, which before the Norman Invasion consisted of the present barr. of Offaly (Ophaly) East and West, Co. Kild.; Philipstown, Lower and Upper, Geashill, Warrenstown, Coolstown, King’s Co.; Portnahinch, Tinnahinch, Queen’s Co.; after the invasion, however, barr. of Offaly East and West came into the possession of the Fitzgeralds of Kildare; the tribe are sprung from Rosa Failghe, s. of Cathaoir Mor. Ui bhFaircheallaigh, al. Ui Faircheallain. Offerlane, a par. in bar. of Upperwoods, 3 1/2 miles west-south-west of Mountrath, Queen’s Co.; in Osruighe.

Ui bhFaithche, al. Ui Fathaidh, bar. of Iffa and Offa, Co. Tipp.; Gleann Gharaidh in.

Ui bhFaolain, al. Ui Brain, the O Byrnes of Leinster; their territory comprised barr. of North Naas, North and South Salt, Clane, and the united barr. of Ikeathy and Oughterany, all in Co. Kild.

Ui bhFlachra Eidhne, South Ui Fiachra, corresponds to see of Kilmacduagh in the south-west of Co. Galway.

Ui bhFiachrach, “Hy Fiachra,” comprises North Ui. F., that is the barr. of Carra, Erris, Tirawley in Co. Mayo, and Tireragh, Co. Sli., and South Ui F. or Ui F. Eidhne, q.v.

Ui bhFidhgheinnte, now Clar Chonntae Luimnigh, “the plain of County Limerick;” the territory embraced the Co. of Limerick west of r. Mague, and also the bar of Coshma.

Uige, a leader who came to Spain with Bratha; f. of Un.

Uilceathach, a smith, f. of Eachtach (m. of Cormac, s. of Art).

Uilliam, William, k. of Scotland (1165-1214), taken captive and imprisoned in Rouen in Normandy by Henry I. of England.

Uilliam Concur, William the Conqueror, k. of England (1066-1087).

Uilliam Rufus, William Rufus, k. of England (1087-1100), sent to Ire. for timber for the roofing of Westminster Hall, anno 1098.

Ui Liathain, the O Lehanes, their territory consisted of barr. of Barrymore and Kinnataloon, Co. Cork; Ard Neimhidh (i.e., the Great Island on which Queenstown is built) in.

Ui Mac Coille, bar. of Imokilly in the extreme south-east of Co. Cork; the tribe have St. Colman as protector.

Ui Mac Uais, sprung from the Collas (i.e., from Colla Uais); prob. on west side of r. Bann, Co. Derry.

Ui Mhaine, Hy Many, or the O Kellys' country, comprised barr. of Ballymoe, Ballintobar, South Athlone, and Moycarn, in Co. Ros.; Ballymoe, Traquin, Killian, Kilconnell, Cluainmacnowen Longford, Leitrim, Loughrea, and portions of Dunkellin and Atherny in Co. Gal.; part of Upper

Tulla in Co. Clare; par. of Lusmagh in King's Co. Ui Mhaolchonaire, the O'Mulchonrys of Connaught; chiefs of, at inauguration of Connaught kings.

Ui Mhuireadhaigh, the O'Murrays, the tribe name of the family of O Tuathail (O Toole), whose territory originally lay in the southern half of Co. Kild. and comprised the barr. of Kilkea, Moone, Narragh East and West, also Reban and parts of Connell; the O Tooles were driven to the adjacent uplands from this territory soon after the

Norman Invasion.

Ui Neill, "Hy Niall," divided into Northern and Southern branches; the Northern consists of Cineal Eoghain, Cineal Conaill, Cineal Cairbre, bar. of Carbery, Co. Sli., and Cairbre Gabhra in Co. Long., Cineal Eanna in Tir Eanna, between Loughs Foyle and Swilly, and Cineal Eanna, near Hill of Usna in Cineal Fiachach, v. O Fl. 401; the Southern Ui Neill is coextensive with the see of Meath; it extends from the Shannon to the sea; nearly all the references in K. are to the Southern Ui Neill.

Ui Niallain, in Ui Failghe, Lec. 200; Raith Cinneach in; O'Fl. places Raith Cinneach in Ui Niallain in Leinster, O Fl., 169; the Ui N. corresponding to bar. of Oneilland, Co. Arm., is more widely referred to in the Seanchus.

Uinnseann, the three Uinnseanna rivers, burst forth in Ui nOiliolla in time of Eireamhon; there is a r. Unshin or Uncion, al. Arrow, flowing from Lough Arrow into Ballysadare Bay; to this there is a tributary on the east named r. Douglas, and one on the west between Tirerril and Corran; these are prob. the three Uinnseanna; v. Onom.

Ui nOiliolla, bar. of Tirerrill or Tiragrill, in the south-east of Co.Sligo.

Ui Rathach, bar. of Iveragh, in West Ker.; the tribe were the O Sheas.

Uisneach, children of, that is, Naoise, Ainle, and Ardan; Naoise was the lover of Deirdre.

Uisneach, al. U. Midhe; Usnagh, Usna, a hill in the par. of Conry, bar. of Rathconrath, Co. West., 31 miles east of vil. of Ballymore; it has an altitude of above 600 feet.

Uisneach, convention or assembly of (Dail or Mordhail Uisingh), held annually at Bealltaine (about the 1st of May) at Uisneach.

Uisneach Midhe, v. Uisneach.

Ui Tairsidh, a non-Gaelic tribe in Ui Failghe, said by some to be of the Fir Bolg.

Ui Toirrdhealbhaigh, a small tribe in a district in the neighbourhood of Killaloe; O'Fl. calls the tribe O Meara.

Ui Tuirtire, called Turtyre anno 1291; from the Trip. Life it appears that the Ui Tuirtire were situated to the west of Lough Neagh in the barr. of Dungannon, Co. Tyrone and Loughinsholin, Co. Derry; at a later period the tribe moved eastward and gave their name to the barr. of Upper and Lower Toome, Co. Antrim, a tract which roughly coincides with the deanery which anno 1291 was called Turtyre and Turtria in Dowdall's Registry, and Hi Turtre by Colgan; v. Reeves Eccl. Ant. 82 and 292-297.

Ulaidh, npl.; gpl. Uladh, dpl. Ultaibh, Ulstermen or Ultonians, Ulster; Ulaidh up to the sack of Eamhain Mhacha, anno 332, meant the entire province of Ulster. After this event the province was shorn of the territory of Oirghialla which roughly extends from Loch nEachach (Lough Neagh) to the Boyne, and in the fifth century it was further deprived of its northern and western parts, being thus reduced to the territory corresponding to the present counties of Antrim and Down. This last territory is often called Ulidia, and its people Ulidians, while the Ultonians are

the people of all Ulster. It has been contended by Fr. Murray that Conaille Muirtheimhne, which is roughly the present county of Louth, did not form part of ancient Oirghialla (v. County Louth Arch. Journal, Dec., 1912, p. 52 sq.), but was included in ancient Ulaidh, though it is not denied that Donnchadh Ua Cearbhaill the last pre-Norman king of Oirghialla held a portion of West County Louth.

Ulcha, "long beard".

Ulltaigh, npl.; ns. and gpl. Ulltach; Ulstermen, Ultonians (the name Ulltaigh is restricted to the inhabitants of Cos. Down and Antrim after the dismemberment of the province of Ulster by Ui Neill in the fifth century. In the early fourth century the sack of Eamhain Mhacha or Emania and the founding of the principality of Oirghialla cut off from the province the portion of it lying between Loch nEachach (Lough Neagh) and the Boyne; in this restricted sense they are often called Ulidians (and their territory Ulidia) to distinguish them from the Ultonians or people of the larger province of Ulster; in K. Ulltaigh in most passages means the Ultonians).

Ulltan, al. U. Mac Ui Chonchubhair, St., founder and 1st bp. of Ardbreacan (Ardbracon 3 miles from Navan, Co. Meath), where St. Breacan had previously built a church; s. of Aodh Beannan; d. anno 657 or 663 Au.; anno 656 Fm.

Ulpia, a Pictish leader, comes to Ire. from Thrace.

Ulster, v. Ulaidh.

Ulstermen, v. Ulltaigh.

Ultonians, v. Ulltaigh.

Umhall, g. Umhaill, The Owles, which comprises barr. of Murreesk and Borrishoole, Co. Mayo.

Un, s. of Oige (or Uige), a leader of the Milesian expedition.

Una, da. of k. of Lohcloinn, and m. of Conn Ceadchathach.

Uortigern, Vortigern, k. of Britain, at the time of the coming of the Saxons; seeks the aid of Hengist with his German host against the Gaels.

Uraicheapt, sometimes rendered "Accidence," an Educational tract of considerable interest; written by Ceannfaolaidh the Learned in time of Columcille; contained in some of the chief books of the Seanchus.

Uras, v. Euras.

Urbanus, Urban I., Pope (1088-1099); Donnchadh, s. of Brian

Boraimhe, and the Irish nobles give the possession of Ire. to, anno

1092; v. Donnchadh, s. of Brian Boraimhe.

Urlaidhe, "long hair," gives rise to name Baile Orluidhe (q.v.)

Urmhaol, made chief eigeas or bard over the two Munsters.

Urmhumha, Ormond, Earl of, contracted matrimonial alliance with O Briain, Mac Giolla Padraig and O Cearbhaill.

Urmhumha, "East Munster," al. M uscuidhe Tire, Ormond; it corresponded

roughly to barr. of Upper and Lower Ormond, Owey, Arra, in Co. Tipp.;

al. Muscuidhe Tire, 124, II. 100; Loch Ribh in, I. 152; Leacoin in,

old Book of; Tir da Ghlas in,.

Ursula, al. Fitzursula ('a noble family in England," according to Spenser's View of the State of Ireland), said by Spenser to be the origin of Mac Mathghamhna or Mac Mahon.

Urus; v. Eurus.

Usnagh (Usna) hill, Co. West.; v. Uisneach.

Usser, Ussher, Doctor James (1581-1656), archbishop of Armagh and author; the book of Ussher's referred to by K. is entitled "Veterum Epistolarum Hybernicarum Sylloge," Dublin, 1632.

Ussher, v. Usser.

V.

Valentia Island, v. Dairbhre and Dairinis.

Vandals, the, v. Uandali.

Ventry Harbour, v. Fiontraigh.

Verdon, Bertram (d. 1192); friend of Cambrensis and a judge Cambrensis leaves portion of his work on Ire. to be finished by.

Victor, v. Uictor.

Vivianus, Cardinal, sent by Pope Alexander II. to Ire. to make known the grant of that country to Henry I., according to Stanihurst.

Wales, v. Cambria and Breatain.

Walley, Scottish family name.

Walshes, the, v. Breathnaigh.

Walsingham, Thomas, v. Ualsingham, Tomas.

Ward Hill, Co. Meath, v. Tlachtgha.

Waterford, v. Port Lairge.

Wellegan, Scottish family name.

Welsh, the language, v. Breathnais.

Westchester, v. Uestcester.

Westminster Hall, Irish timber used for the roofing of.

Westmorland, the Brigantes settle in.

Wexford, town and harbour and county, v. Loch Garman.

Y.

York, v. Eborach, and Yorke.

Yorke, York, territory of, the Brigantes settle in.

Z.

Zeliorbes, k. of the Huns, sprung from Magog.

Zopiron, Zophyron, leader of Alexander the Great's army, destroyed by the Scythians.

Zoroastres, Zoroaster.