IRISH BOOKS FOR PUBLIC LIBRARIES

A SUGGESTED LIST.

Some time ago we were asked by a member of committee of one of our leading public libraries to supply a list of representative Irish works from which a suitable library selection might be made. Needless to say, we were glad to receive such a friendly and publicspirited request; and, with the assistance of valued collaborators, a list was accordingly prepared and duly forwarded. As the list may prove useful to library committees generally, to Catholic Federation branches, and even to individuals, we have decided to give it wider publicity by publishing it in our columns. It does not, of course, profess to be exhaustive; but even with its inevitable omissions and imperfections, it will serve as a fair foundation either for library selection or for individual reading. The books are all by Irish writers, but the authors are not in all cases Catholics.

HISTORY.

History of Ireland	D'Alfon.
An Impeached Nation	v.W. Cleary, D.D.
A Story of Ireland	🗀 A. M. Sullivan.
Literary History of Ireland	
A Concise History of freland Pat	rick Weston Joyce.
Young Ireland	taries Gavin Duffy.
Four Years of Irish History	
Irish Nationality	
The Making of a Nation and Its U	ndolms
	Mrs. J. R. Green.
Catholicity and Progress at Ireland	
Archand's Ancient Schools and Scho	
Ireland and Her Story	
The Home Rule Bill	
Autobiography The	bold Welfe Tere.

POETRY.

Nuts of Knowledge	George W., Rusself at A. E. b
Ballads and Peeus	Mass Clement Signter.
Poems	. Kntheedine Tynan Hinesele.
Trish Sony and Palmois	Alfred Percivat Graves.
Poems :	 Deals Florence MacContay;
Four Winds of Eirinn	
	Johnston († Ethina Carbery *).
	James Clarence Mangau.
Poems	Lionel Johnson.
Poems	de Vere.

LITERATURE.

Poets and DreamsLady A. Gregory.
Ballads in Prose
Legends and Charms of IrelandLady Wilde.
Under the Cedars and the Stars Canon Sheehan.
Heroic Spain
Essays Healy.

FICTION.

Castle Rackrent	Maria	Edgeworth.
Patronage	. ,,	,,
Harrington	. ,,	"
Ormond	. ,,	"
The Flower of the Flock Ma	urice F	rancis Eran
Jasper Thorne	.uiice 1	-
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Luke Delmege		"
The Triumph of Failure	,	"
The Collegians); Cla	uald Cuiffer
The Unvasion	Ge	raid Grimm.
Tales of the Muuster Festivals		
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The Croppy	mn noy	had Ranim
A Kish of Brogues	337:	lliam Danin.
Trish Pastorals	Wil	T Dullook
Beyond the Pale		
Diana Barrington		
Pretty Miss Neville	,,	,,
A Bird of Passage	,,	,,
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The Way of a Main Kather	tne Tyi	ian-liinkson.
The Handsome Brandons ,.	•	,,
Three Fair Maids , , ,		"
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The House of Commons derived a good deal of amasement the other day from the information that Private Sir Herbert Raphael, Bart., M.P., who had enlisted as a private in the Sportsmen Battalion, had nothing to complain of in the financial generosity of the War Office towards his wife. Lady Raphael's allow-ance as a 'Rependent' on an enlisted soldier was promptly forwarded, so that ,as one Parliamentary wit remarked, she was placed out of danger of immediate destitution. Sir Herbert Raphael, who is the son of one of the wealthiest Jewish bankers in London, is the heir of a man whose money was reckoned in millions. The War Office, however, is blind to this accident of birth, and forwards Lody Raphael her 6d per diem just as if she were Mrs. Atkins,

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