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Statutory public lecture of the School of Celtic Studies, 1978. On syncope and the ‘trisyllabic factor’ in Archaic Irish verse; includes a discussion of Bergin’s law.


Illustrates that Aodh Mac Ainghil probably knew about and used archbishop William Daniel’s translation (dated to 1602 or 1603) of the New Testament into Irish.


Extracts of annalistic entries concerning the dioceses of Limerick and Killaloe, and a list of bishoprics set up at the Synod of Kells in 1152. Ed. with Engl. transl. from MS TCD H 2.12.9.


Six (of a total of twelve) stanzas of poem beg. [Mairg] damsa do dealaigh rut, ed. from MS TCD 1319.

1723. Ó Dochartaigh (Cathair): Lenition and dependency phonology.


1. Introduction; 2. Data; 3. Discussion; Comparison with other dialects [i.e. Cois Fhairrge]; 5. Conclusion.

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1725. de Bhaldraithe (Tomás): *Bollstaic.*
*Bollstaic* < Engl. *bull-stag.*


1727. Ó Máille (T. S.): *Cé is maithte dho.*

vs. R. A. Breatnach, *in Céltica 2* (1954), pp. 341–342. Argues *cés moite do / de* and its variants < *cé is maithte dho*; some discussion of semantics of verb *maith do*; examines the use of the conjunction *gé / cé / gidh* with and without following *go / nach* in Modern Irish sources.

Breatnach (R. A.) (ref.)