

AN INVASION THAT FAILED. The French Expedition to Ireland, 1796.
By Commander E. H. Stuart Jones, R.N. (Basil Blackwell; 21s.)

Oh! the French are in the bay,
They'll be here without delay,
And the Orange will decay,
Says the *Shan Van vocht*

... but unfortunately for the Society of United Irishmen in 1796, the wind was easterly and Hoche, who commanded the expedition, was far out in the Atlantic, while his second-in-command, baffled by the weather and Admiral Bouvet, failed to make a landing in Bantry Bay. The author has worked on the documents and knows the scenes of the affair; his work is both scholarly and alive. He adds two chapters on the later attempt in 1798, a remarkable campaign against overwhelming numbers conducted by General Humbert, a rough diamond of the Revolution, whose fancy and affection were taken by the domestic felicity of his first prisoners, the family of the Protestant Bishop of Killala.

T.G.

RELIGION AND THE CURE OF SOULS IN JUNG'S PSYCHOLOGY. By Hans Schaer. Translated by R. F. C. Hull. New York: Pantheon Books (Bollingen Series XXI), \$3.50.

The German original of this important book, the work of a Liberal-Protestant Swiss Pastor, was extended a warm and grateful welcome in *BLACKFRIARS* of June 1947, pp. 279, 280. Since then interest in the theological implications of Jung's psychology has grown enormously, and although our welcome must now as then be tempered with some dissent from the author's theological standpoint, his book is still the most succinct, comprehensive and objective account of its subject. Readers will be glad to know of this generally competent and readable translation, presented with all the elegance we have come to expect from Bollingen Books, and somewhat startlingly clothed in pale grey and brilliant yellow by E. McKnight Kauffer. They should however be warned not to expect from the English title ('Religion and Soul in Jung's Psychology' would be a more exact rendering of the original) much treatment of practical pastoral psychology: the present volume is mainly theoretic, the needed handbook to its practical application in the cure of souls is still unwritten.

V.W.

WULFSTAN'S PROSE. By Angus McIntosh. (Sir Israel Gollancz Memorial Lecture, British Academy 1948, 8s.)

In a scholarly piece of work Dr McIntosh, although as he says himself 'this lecture has turned out to be no more than a prolegomenon', puts forward a strong case of believing Wulfstan's to be a unique type