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PRO ANNO DOMINI M,DCCCI.

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TABULA FESTORUM MOBILIIUM.

Aureus Numerus	16	Pascha	Apr. 5
Epacta	15	Ascensio	Maii 14
Litera Dom.	D	Pentecost.	24
Dom. post Epiph.	3	Corpus Christi	Jun. 4
Septuag.	Feb. 1	Dom. post Pent.	26
Dies Ciner.	18	Dom. 1 Adv.	Nov. 29

PERMISSU SUPERIORUM.

L O N D I N I :

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TYPOGRAPH, REVERENDISSIM. VIC. APOST.

IN VIA DUCIS, JUXTA QUADRUM, VULGO, GROSV.

ABBREVIATIONES & NOTÆ.

In Contextu.

BMV, Beata Maria Virgo; Ap. Apostolus; App. Apostolus;
M Martyr; MP Martyr Pontifex; MM Martyres; C Confessor;
CP Confessor Pontifex; D Doctor; V Virgo; VM Virgo Martyr;
Vid Vidua.

F D Festum Devotionis; dup duplex; dup. maj. duplex
majus; 1 vel 2 cl. primæ vel secundæ classis; sem. semiduplex;
1 lectio; n nocturnum; Resp responsum; br breve; 1
Laudes; M Missa; v versus; Or Oratio; Orr Orationes; E
Evangelium; Cr Credo; coi Communi; Coic Communicantes
pr proprium; V Vesperæ; cap capitulum, Hor Horæ; QT
Quatuor Tempora.

+ Mutari denotat versum hymni *Iste Confessor*. * Finem
hymnorum ejusdem metri, & Resp. breve ad Primam esse pro
pria.

Dominicæ & Festa pro Populo literis capitalibus insigniantur

In Margine Primo.

Sub L sunt dies Lunæ; Novil ☉; Plenil ☉; & cresc D
vel decresc ☾ Lunæ. Sub M sunt dies mensis, Sub D sunt Li
teræ Dominicales.

In Margine secundo.

Sub AB sunt Abstinencia; ✠ Jejunium; TI Terminu
incipit, TC Terminus Claud. Sub MP sunt numeri inver
qui denotant tempus inchoandi Matutinum Privatum. Sub C
sunt colores Paramentorum pro Missa, A Albus; R Ruber
V Viridis; U Violaceus; N Niger.

Qua hora pridie inchoari possit Matutinum juxta tabu
lam Romæ editam.

XX. Jan. hora 2 cum quad.	XIII. Feb. hora 2 cum dimid
II. Mar. hora 2 cum 3 quad.	XVIII. Mar. hora 3.
IV. Apr. hora 3 cum quad.	XXI. Apr. hora 3 cum dimid
X. Maii hora 3 cum 3 quad.	VIII. Jun. hora 4.
I. Aug. hora 3 cum 3 quad.	XX. Aug. hora 3 cum dimid
VII. Sep. hora 3 cum quad.	XXIV. Sep. hora 3.
XI. Oct. hora 2 cum 3 quad.	XX. Oct. hora 2 cum dimid
XVIII. Nov. hora 2 cum quad.	XV. Dec. hora 2.

M D ANNO DOMINI 1801.

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Dies Mensis

Litteræ Dominicæ
Gloria in Excelsis, dicitur omnibus Fes
tis Dominicis, & toto tempore Paschali
nisi aliter noetur.
Credo, dicitur omnibus Dominicis, &
ubi notatur.



JANUARIUS habet dies XXXI.

1 a 5 CIRCUMCISIO DNI dup 2 cl * ut in
Nat ad Epiph. Cr, Præf & Coic Nat. in
V com seq Or pr.

2 b 6 Octava S Stephani dup, com Thomæ, AB R
Joan, & Innoc. in L & M, Cr, Præf Nat.
V a cap seq com præc, Thomæ, & Innoc.

3 c Sab Octava S Joannis dup, com Thomæ AB A 2.
& Innoc in L & M Cr, Præf dpp. in V
com seq & S Thomæ.

4 D Dom (vacat) Octava SS Innoc dup, com
Thomæ in L & M. dic Te Deum, Gloria,
& Allel, Præf Nat. V a cap seq ut in 1
Festi, com præc, Vigil, & S Telesphori
MP ex L.

5 e 2 Vigil. Octava S Thomæ dup, II 1 n Vi
gil, 2 n Principes de coi 2 loco, 3 n ex
Dom 2 post Pascha, q 1 & ult Ev Vig, com
ejus & S in L ex 1 V, & M, Cr (Secreta
pro S ex M Statuit pro MP) Præf Nat.
V seq sine com. * & per Oct.

6 f 3 EPIPHANIA DNI dup 1 cl cum Octava
(omitt Dne labia, &c.) Cr, Præf & Coic pr
& per Oct.—The Indulgence ends.

7 g 4 De 2 die inf Oct sem, dic Dne labia, &c.
II, anæ ad Bened & Magn quotidie pr.
Resp 1 Tria sunt, in M Orr ut in Dom 2
post Epiph. Cr.—Infra hanc Oct prohib
M Vol & Def.

8 a 5 De 3 die inf Oct sem, ut heri.

9 b 6 De 4 die inf Oct sem, ut heri.

10 c Sab De 5 die inf Oct sem, ut heri. V a AB A
cap Dom com Qst, ana Oes de Saba, v
Adorate & S Hygini MP.

11 D Dom inf Oct sem, Offic de Oct except pr
Incip & dehinc leg Epla 1 ad Cor. Resp 1

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Colores Paramentorum.
Matutinum Privatum
Jejunia & Abstinencia

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Hodie, com. O & S in L & M. in V com
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12 e 2 De 6 die inf O & sem, ut 7 huj. Cr.
V dup ut in 1 Festi Or pr.

13 f 3 Octava Epiph dup. Resp 1 *Hodie*, Mpr.
Cr. in V com seq. & S Felicis M.

14 g 4 Hilarii CP sem + 9 l & com S in L (dic
suffragia SS, & Or pro BMV ut ante Pu-
rif in L & V usque ad Dom Pas, & preces
ad Prim & Complet toto anno, except dup
& inf O & M, 3 Or *Deus qui sal.* V seq +
com præc. & S Mauri Abb.

15 a 5 Pauli; Erem C dup. 9 l & com S in L
& M. in V com seq.

16 b 6 Marcelli MP sem, Resp 8 *Dne præve.* AB
nisi, in M Orr ut 7 huj. V seq com præc.

17 c Sab Antonii Abb C dup. V seq com AB
præc. & Dom 2, ana ex Sab, tant.

18 D Dom 2 post Epiph SS Nom Jesu dup 2 cl,
9 l & ult Ev. Dom, com ejus & S Priscæ
VM in L & M pro quoad S, Præf Nat Dni.
in V com seq. Dom, & SS Marii &c. MM.

19 e 2 Wolfani CP dup. *Incip Epla 2 ad Cor*, ll
2 & 3 n de coi 2 loco, 9 l & com SS in L &
M *Sacerdotes*, Orr pr. V a cap seq com præc.

20 f 3 Fabiani & Sebast MM dup. V a cap
seq. com præc.

21 g 4 Agnetis VM dup. in V com seq.

22 a 5 Vincentii & Anast MM sem, in M Orr
ut 7 huj. V a cap seq + com præc. & S
Emerentianæ VM.

23 b 6 Raymundi C sem, 9 l & com S in L & AB
M, 3 Or *Deus qui sal.* V a cap seq com
præc.

24 c Sab Timothei MP sem, in M Orr ut 7 AB
huj. V seq com S Petri, Dom 3 ex Sab,
& præc.

25 D Dom 3 Conversio S Pauli dup maj, 9 l &
Ev Dom com S Petri & Dom ubique,
Præf App. in V adde eom seq.

26 e 2 Polycarpi MP sem *Incip Epla ad Galat*,
in M Orr ut 7 huj. V seq + O *Doctor*, com
præc.

27 f 3 Joannis Chryst CPD dup Cr. V seq
com S Pauli, præc. & S Agnetis secundò.

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28 g 4 Cathedræ Rom dup maj (18 huj) 9 l S,
com S Pauli & S in L & M Cr, Præf App.
in V com S Pauli, & seq.

29 a 5 Francisci Salefii C P dup + *Incip Epla*
ad Ephes. in V com seq.

30 b 6 Martinæ V M sem in M Orr ut 7 huj. AB
V seq + com præc.

31 c Sab Petri Nolasco C dup *Incip Epla ad AB*
Philip, 9 l ult Ev & com Dom 4 post
Epiph in L & ex Sab & M. in V com
Dom Sept. Post *Bened Dno* dic *Allel Allel*,
quo posthac ubique omisso, dic in initio
horar *Laus tibi Dne* &c.

FEBRUARIUS habet dies XXVIII.

1 D Dom SEPTUAG sem, dic 9 Resp loco
Te Deum et ad Prim psal *Dnus regnavit*
loco *Confitemini* usque ad Pascha (in M de
temp omitt *Gloria* usque ad Cæn Dni) 2
& 3 Orr ut in Dom 2 post Epiph, sed
secreta pro BMV *Tua Dne*, ut in ejus Vot.
V seq com Dom.*

2 e 2 Purificat BMV dup 2 cl (in bened
Candel *col viol*) Cr, Præf Nat Dni. in V
com seq & S Blasii MP ex L. Post Com-
plet dic Ana *Ave Regina*.

3 f 3 Ignatii MP sem (1 huj) 9 l & com S in
Lex 1 V, & M, 3 Or *A cunctis*. (dehinc in
M Fest or dic Tractus loco *Allel*.) V seq +
com præc.

4 g 4 Andreæ Corsini CP dup. V a cap seq
com præc.

5 a 5 Agathæ VM dup. in V com seq.

6 b 6 Dorotheæ VM Respx 2 n, in M 2 Or AB
A cunctis, 3 ad lib. V seq. +

7 c Sab Romualdi Abb C dup. in V com AB
Dom Sexag.

8 D Dom SEXAG sem. V seq + com Dom, &
S Apolloniæ VM.

9 e 2 Joannis de Matha C dup (heri) 9 l &
com S in L & M. V a cap seq com præc.

10 f 3 Scholasticæ V dup.

11 g 4 De Feria (in qua semper fit com Crucis
ante suffragia SS) M Dom præc. sine

L M D FEBRUARIUS 1801.

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Tractu, Orr ut 6 hujus. ana ad Magn ex
Fer 3 præc.

12 a 5 De Feria. ana ad Magn ex Fer 4.

13 b 6 De Feria. V Fera cap de BMV com AB 30 U
S Valentini M.*

14 c Sab BMV ut ante ejus Offic parv, com SAB A
in L & M, in qua dic Gloria, 3 Or Spir
S, Præf Te in veneratione. V Fer a cap
Dom Quinq, com SS Faustini & Jovitæ
MM.

15 D Dom QUINQ sem, com SS sine 9 l in L &
M, 3 Or A cunctis.

16 e 2 De Feria. ana ad Magn pr.

17 f 3 De Feria. V Fer, ana ad Magn pr,
com S Simeonis MP.

18 g 4 Cinerum de Feria ut in Pfalt (ana ad
Bened & Magn, Or & M quotidie pr usque
ad Dom in Alb, preces flex gen, Præf
Quadr nisi pr usque ad Dom pals: in fine
M Or super pop usque ad Cœn Dni) com
Sin L & M, 3 Or A cunctis. Hodie M Vol
& Des probib.

19 a 5 De Feria, ut heri.

20 b 6 De Feria.

21 c Sab de eo. in V (quæ dic ante prand
usque ad Pascha, except Dom) a cap
Dom 1 Quadr. Indulgence begins.

22 D Dom 1 QUADR sem. V. seq com S Pauli
& Dom.

23 e 2 Vigil. Cathedræ Antioch dup maj
(heri) 9 l & ult Ev Fer, com S Pauli &
Fer in L (de Vigil nihil in Offic) in M
verd 2 Or S Pauli, 3 Feriæ, & 4 Vigil.
Cr, Præf App. V seq com præc, S
Pauli, & Fer.

24 f 3 Mathiæ Ap dup 2 cl, 9 l ult Ev. &
com Fer ubique Cr, Præf App.

25 g 4 QT De Feria, in M post Kyrie, Ore-
mus, flect gen, post Grad Dnus vobiscum.

26 a 5 De Feria.

27 b 6 QT De Feria.

28 c Sab QT De eo, in M post Kyrie Ore-
mus, flect gen, in V a cap Dom 2.

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1 D Dom 2 sem. V seq com Dom. Ind. endi. 2, 45 A

2 e 2 Ceaddæ CP dup II 1 n de coi 1 loco,
2 & 3 n de coi 2 loco, 9 l ult Ev et com
Fer in L & M Sacerdotes Orr pr. V a cap
seq + com præc & Fer.

3 f 3 Davidis CP dup (1 huj.) oia de coi 1
loco, 9 l ult Ev & com Fer in L & M. in
V com seq, Fer, et S Lucii MP.

4 g 4 Casimiri C sem, 9 l & ult Ev Fer, com
ejus & Sin L & M. in V com Fer.

5 a 5 De Feria.

6 b 6 De Feria. V seq O Doctor, com Fer, &
SS Perpetuæ &c. MM.

7 c Sab Thomæ Aquin CD dup, 9 l & ult Ev
Fer, com ejus, & SS in L, & M Cr. in V
com Dom 3.

8 D Dom 3 sem. V seq com Dom.

9 e 2 Franciscæ Vid dup, 9 l ult Ev & com
Fer in L & M. in V com seq, & Fer.

10 f 3 XL Martyrum sem, 9 l ult Ev & com
Fer in L & M. 3 Or A cunctis. V seq +
com præc & Fer.

11 g 4 Joannis de Deo C dup, 9 l ult Ev &
com Fer in L & M. V a cap seq O Doc-
tor, com præc, & Fer.

12 a 5 Gregorii CPD dup, 9 l ult Ev & com
Fer in L & M Cr. V a cap seq + com
præc, & Fer.

13 b 6 Felicis CP dup (8 huj.) oia de coi 1
loco, 9 l ult Ev & com Fer in L & M
Statuit. in V com Fer.

14 c Sab De eo. in V a cap Dom 4.

15 D Dom 4 sem.

16 e 2 De Feria, V seq com Fer.

17 f 3 Patritii CP sem, 9 l ult Ev & com Fer
in L & M, 3 Or A cunctis. in V com Fer.

18 g 4 De Feria, in M post Kyrie Oremus. V
seq com Fer.

19 a 5 Joseph Sponsi BMV C dup 2 cl (conven
8 & 9 l de S congiungi) 9 l ult Ev & com
Fer in L & M. in V com seq & Fer.

20 b 6 Cuthberti CP dup II 1 n de coi 1
loco. 2 & 3 n de coi 2 loco, 9 l ult Ev &
com Fer in L & M Sacerdotes Orr pr.
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21 c Sab Benediciti Abb C dup, 9 l ult Ev & com Fer in L & M. in V (ante quas velantur Crucis & Imag.) com Dom Pasf. *Omitt suffragia SS usque ad 3 Jun.*

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22 D Dom Pass. sem (in Offic de temp omitt Gloria Patri post psal Venite, in oibus Resp. & in M ubique cum psal Judica usque ad Pascha) in M 2 Or tant. Præf de Cruce usque ad Pascha nisi aliter notetur.

23 e 2 De Feria, ut Notatur hodie usque ad Cæn Dni.

24 f 3 De Feria. V seq com Fer.*

25 g 4 Annunt BMV dup 2 cl (conven 8 & 9 l de festo conjungi) 9 l ult Ev & com Fer ubiq Cr Præf *Te in Annunt.*

26 a 5 De Feria. V seq com Fer.*

27 b 6 VII Dolor BMV dup maj. 9 l ult Ev & com Feriæ ubique Cr, Præf *Te in Transfione.*

28 c Sab De eo. in V a cap Dom Palm.

The Indulgence begins.

29 D Dom PALM sem, in M unica Or (si ante M non bened Palm) leg Ev earum in fine.

30 e 2 De Feria, anæ ad L & Hor pr.—M *Vot & Des prohib hac, & seq Hebdom.*

31 f 3 De Feria, ut heri.

APRILIS habet Dies XXX.

1 g 4 De Feria, post Kyrie Oremus.

2 a 5 In Cœna Dni dup 1 cl, Cr.

3 b 6 In Parasceve, dup 1 cl.

4 c Sab Sancto dup 1 cl, in M Præf pasch *In hac potiss nocte, Coic & Hanc igitur pr, & per Oct. Post Complet dic Ana Regina Cœli stando toto temp paschali.*

5 D Dom RESUR dup 1 cl cum Octava, Præf *in hac potiss die, & per Oct.*

6 e 2 De OCTAVA dup 1 cl, Cr.

7 f 3 De Octava dup 1 cl, Cr.

8 g 4 De Oct sem, in M 2 Or tant Cr.

9 a 5 De Octava sem, ut heri.

10 b 6 De Octava sem, ut heri.

11 c Sab 5 De Octava sem, ut heri. V dup psal de Sab sub una ana, a cap Domin Alb. Bened Dno sine Allel. Oibus Resp. brev & vv

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12 D Dom in ALBIS dup, ad Prim omitt psal Confitemini Præf pasch *In hac potiss glorios (sine Coic & Hanc igitur) usque ad Ascens, nisi pr. in V com seq ritu pasch.*

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13 e 2 Hermenigildi M sem Incip lib AG Apost. (ad Matut dic hymn V, & ad L hymn Mat,) in M 2 or Concede, 3 Ecclæ, vel pro Papa. (Fit com Crucis tant in L & V, except dup & inf Oct usque ad Ascens.) V seq + com præc, & SS Tiburtii &c. MM.

14 f 3 Francisci de Paula C dup (2 huj) 9 l de duab & com SS in L & M. V a cap seq + com præc.

15 g 4 Richardi CP dup (3 huj) 11 2 & 3 n de coi 1 loco, Orr pr. V a cap seq + O Doctor com præc.

16 a 5 Isidori CPD dup (4 huj) Cr. V a cap seq + com præc, & S Aniceti MP.

17 b 6 Vincentii Ferrerii C dup (5 huj) 9 l AB & com S in L & M. V a cap seq + O Doctor com præc.

18 c Sab Leonis CPD dup (11 huj) Cr. in V AB com Dom 2.

19 D Dom 2 post Pascha sem.

20 e 2 De Feria, ut notatur Fer 2 post Dom in Alb (anæ ad Bened & Magn quotidie pr usque ad Ascens) M Dom præc, Orr ut 13 huj. V seq O Doctor.

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21 f 3 Anselmi CPD dup, Cr. in V com seq.

22 g 4 Soteris & Cati MMPP sem, in M Orr ut 13 huj. V seq sine com.

23 a 5 Georgii M dup 1 cl, cum Octava, 11 n Fratres debitores de coi plur MM Cr. in V com seq.

24 b 6 Fidelis a Sigmaringa M dup Resp post AB 11 de coi MM temp pasch, com Oct in L ex 1 V & M Protexisti, Cr. V seq com præc tant.

25 c Sab Marci Evang dup 2 cl (hodie die Litan SS de præcepto col viol) Cr. Præf App. in V com Dom 3 tant.

26 D Dom 3 sem, com Oct in L & M sine præc

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27 e 3 Or. in V com seq & Oct.

27 e 2 Cleti & Marcellini MMPP fem (heri) com Oct in L ex 1 V & M 3 Or *Concede* Cr. V a cap seq com præc, ana ex L, v ex 3 n, & S Vitalis M.28 f 3 De 6 die inf Oct fem, 11 2 n *Dignum & congruum* & 3 n ut in Suppl, 9 l & com S in L ex 1 V & M, 3 Or *Concede*, Cr. V seq com Oct.

29 g 4 Petri M dup com Oct in L ex 1 V & M Cr. V a cap seq ut in 1 Festi com præc.

30 a 5 Octava S Georgii dup, 11 2 n *Et licet*, & 3 n ut in Suppl Cr. V seq com præc.

MAIUS habet Dies XXXI.

1 b 6 Philippi & Jacobi App dup 2 cl, 11 1 n *ABFDR* ex Dom 4 seq Cr Præf App. in V com seq O *Doctor*.

2 c Sab Athanasii CPD dup Cr. V seq com AB A præc, & Dom 4 tant.

3 D Dom 4 Invent S Crucis dup 2 cl, 9 l & ult Ev Dom, com ejus & SS Alexandri & c. MM in L & M *priv* quoad SS, Præf de Cruce. in V com seq & Dom.

4 e 2 Monicae Vid dup, 11 1 n ex Dom 4 præc. V a cap seq com præc.

5 f 3 Catharinae Senensis V dup (al 30 Apr) V seq com præc.

6 g 4 Joannis ante port Lat dup maj, 11 1 n de Dom inf Oct *Ascens* Cr Præf App. in V com seq

7 a 5 Stanislai MP dup (vide addenda 6 l in Append.). V seq com præc.

8 b 6 Apparit S Mich Arch dup maj Cr. AB A in V com seq O *Doctor*.

9 c Sab Gregorii Nazian CPD dup Cr. in V AB A com Dom 5 & S Gordiani, & c. MM.

10 D Dom 5 fem 9 l & com SS in L & M 3 Or *Concede*. V seq + com Dom.11 e 2 Rogat. Pii VCP dup (al 5 huj) 11 1 n AB A *Fidelis sermo*; 9 l ult Ev & com Rog in L & M. (Hoc triduo dic Litan SS de præcepto col viol). in V com seq.12 f 3 Rogat. Nerei Achil, & c. MM fem, in AB R M 2 Or Rog, & 3 *Concede*. V a cap.13 g 4 Rogat. Nerei Achil, & c. MM fem, in AB R M 2 Or Rog, & 3 *Concede*. V a cap. seq + com præc.

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13 g 4 Rogat & Vigil. Antonini CP fem (10 AB A huj) 11 1 n *Fidelis sermo*, 9 l ult Ev & com Vig in L & M, 3 Or Rog. V seq fine com * usque ad Pentec.14 a 5 ASCENSIO DNI dup 1 cl cum Octava Cr, Præf & Coic pr, & per Oct. *Post Ev M sol exting Cer pasch.*

15 b 6 De 2 die inf Oct fem, in M Orr ut post AB A Dom in Alb, Cr. V a cap seq com Oct.

16 c Sab Ubaldi CP fem, com Oct in L & M AB A 3 Or *Concede*, Cr. V seq com Dom, præc, & Oct.

17 D Dom inf Oct. Paschalis Baylon C dup, 9 l & ult Ev Dom, com ejus & Oct in L & M. V a cap seq com præc, Dom, & Oct.

18 e 2 Venantii M dup com Oct in L & M Cr. V a cap seq com præc, Oct, & S Pa-dentianæ V.

19 f 3 Dunstani CP dup, 11 2 & 3 n de coi 2 loco, 9 l S, com Oct & S in L & M Sa-cerdotes Orr pr, Cr. in V com seq & Oct.

20 g 4 Bernardini C fem, com Oct in L & M, 3 Or *Concede*, Cr. V seq ut in 1 Festi com præc.

21 a 5 Octava Ascens dup, Cr. in V com seq.

22 b 6 Petro Cælest CP dup + (heri) *si desit* AB A 9 l *sume ex 3 Julii*, com Fer ubique ex Dom præc, Præf Ascens.23 c Sab Vigilia Pentec fem, Offic Dom præc, except pr, *sine præc* M pr cum unica Or, Præf, Coic (in qua lege igneis) & Hanc igitur, pr usque ad Sab inclus. V seq. * & per Oct. *Hodie & hebdomæ seq M Vot & Def prohib.*—The Indulgence begins.24 D DOM PENTEC dup 1 cl cum Octava, ad Tertiam dic *Veni Creator*, & per Oct avam.25 e 2 DE OCTAVA dup 1 cl, Cr.—*Nil de S.*26 f 3 De Octava 1 cl Cr.—*Nil de S.*27 g 4 QT De Oct fem, com *snul* S Joannis MP in L & M, in qua post Kyrie, Ore-mus *sine 3 Or*, Cr.

28 a 5 De Oct fem, in M 2 Or tant Cr.

29 b 6 QT De Oct fem ut heri. in V com S Felicis MP.

30 c Sab QT De Oct fem, com S in L & M

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JUNIUS 1801.

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*fine l' 3 Or. Sequentia fine Allel in fine,
Cr. Post Nonam term temp pasch. V seq.
com Dom 1 post Pent tant. Post V dic
Ana Salve Regina.*

- 31 D Dom TRINIT. dup 2 cl, 9 l & ult Ev Dom,
com ejus & S Petronillæ V in L & M *prio*
quoad S, Præpr: ad Prim dic *Quicunque.*
in V com seq *tant.*

JUNIUS habet Dies XXX.

- 1 e 2 Augustini CP *Angl Ap* dup 2 cl cum
Octava (26 Maii) Cr. in V com SS Mar-
cellini, &c. MM.

- 2 f 3 Octava S Aug dup, *Incip lib 1 Regum,*
ll 2 & 3 n ut in Suppl, 9 l de duab & com
SS in L & M Cr. in V com seq.

- 3 g 4 Mariæ Magdal de Pazzis V fem (al 25
Maii) *Resum Suffragia SS in L & V usque ad*
Advent, in M 2 Or A cunctis, 3 ad lib. V
seq fine com. * & per Oct.

- 4 a 5 CORP CHRISTI dup 1 cl cum Octava,
Cr. Præ Nat Dni & per Oct.

- 5 b 6 De 2 die inf Oct fem, in M Orr ut *AB* $\frac{1}{2}$ A
post Dom in Alb, Cr. *Infra hanc Oct pro-*
hib M Voi 3 Def. V seq com Oct.

- 6 c Sab Norberti CP dup, com Oct in L & *AB* A
M Cr. in V com Dom & Oct.

- 7 D Dom 2 *3 inf Oct* fem, Offic de Oct ex-
cept pr, com Oct in L & M *sine 3 Or. V*
seq com Dom & Oct.

- 8 e 2 Gulielmi CP dup, ll 2 & 3 n de coi 2
loco, com Oct in L & M *Sacerdotes Orr*
pr, Cr. in V com Oct & SS Primi, &c.
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- 9 f 3 De 6 die inf Oct fem, com SS *sine 9 l*
in L & M 3 Or *Concede Cr.*

- 10 g 4 De 7 die inf Oct fem ut 5 huj. V dup
ut in 1 Festi.

- 11 a 5 Octava CC dup Cr. in V com seq & SS
Basilidis, &c. MM. *Indulgentia ends.*

- 12 b 6 Joannes a S Facundo C dup, 9 l de *AB* A
duab & com SS in L & M. V a cap seq
com præc.

- 13 c Sab Antonii de Padua C dup. V a cap *AB* A
seq + O *Doctor*, com præc, & Dom 3 ana
Cognoverunt v ex Sab.

L M D

JUNIUS 1801.

J MPC

- 14 D Dom 3 Basilii CPD dup 9 l ult Ev & com
Dom in L & M. V seq com præc Dom, &
SS Viti, &c. MM.

- 15 e 2 Barnabæ Ap dup maj (11 huj) 9 l de
duab & com SS in L & M Cr, Præ App.
in V com seq.

- 16 f 3 Aldelmi CP dup + (25 Maii) ll 2 & 3 n
de coi 1 loco M *Statuit*, Orr pr. V a cap
seq + com præc.

- 17 g 4 Philippi Nerii C dup (27 Maii). in V
com seq & SS Marci, &c. MM.

- 18 a 5 Margaritæ Reg Vid fem (10 huj) 9 l
& com SS in L & M, 3 Or *A cunctis.* V
seq *hymn* pr com præc, & SS Gervasii,
&c. MM.

- 11,45 D 19 b 6 Julianæ de Falcon V dup, 9 l de duab *AB* A
& com SS in L & M. in V com seq & S
Silverii MP.*

- 20 c Sab BMV com Sin L & M, 3 Or Spir S. *AB* A
V Sab a cap Dom 4 ana *Prævaluit.*

- 21 d Dom 4 fem. V seq com Dom, & S Pau-
lini CP.

- 22 e 2 Albani M dup maj, ll 1 n *Fratres debi-*
tores, 2 & 3 n de coi unius M 2 loco, 9 l
de duab, & com S in L & M Orr pr.

- 23 f 3 Vigilia, de qua ll Or & M, reliqua de
Feria *preces flex* gen, in M Orr ut post
Dom in Alb. V seq.

- 24 g 4 Nativ S Joan Bapt dup 1 cl cum Oc-
tava. in V com seq.

- 25 a 5 Gulielmi Abb Cdup, com Oct in L &
M. V a cap seq com præc & Oct.

- 7,54 © 26 b 6 Joannis & Pauli MM dup, com Oct *AB* B
ubique.

- 27 c Sab Vigil. De 4 die inf Oct fem, 9 l &
com Vig in LM verò die de Vig sine
Gloria, com Oct, 3 Or *Concede.* V a cap
Dom 5 ana *Montes Gelboe* com Oct.

- 28 D Dom 5 fem com Oct in L *sine præc,* &
M *sine 3 Or.* V seq fine com.

The Indulgence begins.

- 29 e 2 PETRI & PAULI App dup 1 cl cum
Octava, Cr Præ App & per Oct. V sine com.

- 30 f 3 Commemor S Pauli dup, com S Petri,
& Oct S Joan in L & M Cr. V a cap seq
ut in 1 Festi, com App *ut infra Oct.*

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L M D JULIUS habet Dies XXXI.

J MPC

- g 4 Octava S Joan Bapt dup, 11 3 n ex 2 die
inf Oñ ut 25 Junii. com App in L & M
Cr. V seq com præc, App, & SS Processi,
&c. MM.*
- 2 a 5 Visitatio BMV dup maj, 9 1 SS, com
Oñ et SS in L et M Cr, Præf Te in visi-
tatione. in V com Oñ.
- 3 b 6 De 5 die inf Oñ fem, oia de coi App AB
except pr, M pr ut inf Oñ, Orr ut post
Dom in Alb, Cr.
- 4 c Sab De 6 die inf Oñ fem, ut heri. V a AB
cap Dom 6 ana Obsecro com Oñ.
- 5 D Dom 6 fem, com Oñ in L et M sine 3
Or. V dup ut in 1 de coi App, v, ana ad
Magnut inf Oñ, Or pr, com Dom.
- 6 e 2 Octava App dup, Offic ut inf Oñ, M
pr Cr. V seq com præc.—Ind. ends.
- 7 f 3 Translatio S Thomæ M dup maj, 11 1
nde coi, 1 loco, 2 n Principes de coi 2
loco, et 3 n ut in Dom 2 post Pascha. M
fine Cr, ut 29 Decemb, Orr pr. in V com
seq.
- 8 g 4 Elisabeth Vid fem, in M 2 Or A cunc-
tis, 3 ad lib. V a cap seq + com præc, in
suffr pro BM Diffusa est.
- 9 a 5 Leonis CP fem (28 Junii) in M Orr ut
heri. V a cap seq com præc.
- 10 b 6 Septem Fratrum MM fem, Resp 8 AB
Hæc est vera, Orr ut heri. in V com seq,
et S Pii MP.*
- 11 c Sab BMV com S in L et M, 3 Or Spir S. AB
V seq com Dom 7 ana Unxerunt et SS
Naboris, &c. MM.
- 12 D Dom 7 Joannis Gualberti Abb C dup,
9 1 et ult Ev Dom, com ejus et SS in L
et M. in V com Dom, et seq.
- 13 e 2 Anacleto MP fem, Orr ut 8 huj. V seq
O Doctor com præc.
- 14 f 3 Bonaventuræ CPD dup Cr. V a cap
seq + com præc.
- 15 g 4 Swithuni CP dup, 11 2 et 3 n de coi 2
loco, M Sacerdotes Orr pr. V seq com
præc.*
- 16 a 5 BMV de Monte Carmelo dup maj,
M Gaudeamus Cr, Præf Te in commemor. in
V com seq.
- 17 b 6 Osmundi CP dup + 11 2 n de coi 2 loco, AB

L M D

AUGUSTUS 18or.

J MPC

- et 3 n de coi 1 loco M Statuit Orr pr. V
a cap seq + com præc, et SS Symphorose,
&c. MM.
- 18 c Sab Camilli de Lellis C dup, 9 1 de duab AB
et com SS in L et M. V a cap seq + com
præc, et Dom 8 ana Exaudisti.
- 19 D Dom 8 Vincentii a Paulo C dup, 9 1 ult
Ev et com Dom in L et M. V a cap seq
+ com præc, Dom, & S Margaritæ VM.
- 20 e 2 Hieron Æmiliani C dup, com S in L
et M. in V com seq et S Praxedis V.
- 21 f 3 Henrici Imperat C fem + (al 15 huj) 9
1 et com S in L et M 3 Or A cunctis, V
seq com præc.
- 22 g 4 Mariæ Magdalene dup Cr. V a cap
seq com præc, et S Liborii CP.
- 23 a 5 Apollinaris MP dup, com S in L et M.
in V com seq, et S Christinæ VM.
- 24 b 6 Vigil. Alexii C fem + (al 17 huj) 9 1 AB
et ult Ev Vig, com ejus, et S in L et M.
V seq fine com.
- 25 c Sab Jacobi Ap dup 2 cl, com S Christo-
phori M in L et M pric, Cr, Præf App.
in V com seq, et Dom 9 ana Dum tolleret.
- 26 D Dom 9 Annæ Matr BMV dup maj, 9 1
ult Ev et com Dom ubique. in V adde
com seq.
- 27 e 2 Pantaleonis M, Resp ex 1 n, in M Orr
ut 8 huj. V seq.
- 28 f 3 Nazarii, &c. MM fem, in M Orr ut
heri. V a cap seq com præc, et SS Felicis,
&c. MM.
- 29 g 4 Marthæ V fem, com SS in L et M, 3
Or A cunctis. in V com seq.
- 30 a 5 Abdon et Sennon MM, Resp ex 1 n, in
M Orr ut 8 huj. V seq.
- 31 b 6 Ignatii C dup. V seq com S Pauli, præc,
et SS Machab MM.

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AUGUSTUS habet Dies XXXI.

- 1 c Sab Petri ad Vincula dup maj, 9 1 SS, AB
com S Pauli et SS in L et M Cr, Præf
App. in V com S Pauli, Dom 10 ana Sa-
pientia, ut ante Dom 1 Aug, et S Ste-
phani MP.
- 2 D Dom 10 Aug 1 fem, 9 1 de duab et com

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AUGUSTUS 1801.

J M P C

- S in L et M 3 Or *A cunctis*. in V com seq.
 3 e 2 Invent S. Stephani Protom fem, in M 2
 Or *A cunctis*, 3 ad lib. V seq + com præc.
 4 f 3 Dominici C dup. V seq com præc.*
 5 g 4 BMV ad Nives dup maj Cr, Præf *Te in festivitate*. V seq + com præc, et SS Xylti, &c. MM.
 6 a 5 Transfig Dni dup maj, 9 l et com SS in L et M Cr, Præf Nat Dni. in V com seq (ana ad Magn pr in utrisque V.) et S Donati MP.
 7 b 6 Cajetani C dup, 9 l (ana ad Bened pr) AB A
 et com S in L et M. in V com seq.
 8 c Sab Vigil. Cyriaci, &c. MM fem, 9 l ult AB R
 Ev et com Vig in L et M, 3 Or *A cunctis*.
 V a cap Dom 11 ana *Ego in altissimis*, com præc, et S Romani M.—*The Ind. begins*.
 9 D Dom 11 Aug 2 fem, com S in L et M, 3 V
 Or *A cunctis*. V seq fine com.
 2, 31 10 e 2 Laurentii M dup 2 cl cum Octava. in FDR
 V com SS Tiburtii, &c. MM.
 11 f 3 De 2 die inf Oct fem, 9 l et com SS in R
 Let M, 3 Or *Concede*. V seq com Oct.
 12 g 4 Clara V dup, com Octava ubique. in A
 V adde com SS Hippolyti, &c. MM.
 13 a 5 De 4 die inf Oct fem 9 l et com SS in R
 Let M, 3 Or *Concede*. in V com S Eusebii C.
 14 b 6 Vigil. De 5 die inf Oct fem, 9 l Vig. + U
 com ejus et S in L. M die de Vig, sine Gloria, com Oct, et S. V seq fine com. *
 et per Oct.
 15 c Sab ASSUMPT. BMV dup 1 cl cum Oc- AB A
 tava Cr, Præf *Te in Assumpt.* et per Oct.
 in V com seq et Dom 12 tant, ana *Ois Sapientia*.
 16 D Dom 12 Aug 3 Joachim C Patr BMV A
 dup maj + (al 20 Mart) 11 n de coi 2
 loco (conv 8 et 9 l congi) 9 l et ult Ev
 Dom, com ejus et duar Octav in L et M.
 in Voia de coi præter Or, com seq ut in 1
 Festi Or pr Dom, et Assumpt.
 7, 45 D 17 e 2 Octava S Laurentii dup *Incip lib Sapi-*
 ent com Assumpt. in L et M pr, Cr. V a
 cap seq + com præc, Oct, et S Agapiti M.
 18 f 3 Hyacinthi C dup (16 huj) 11 n de lib
 Sap, 9 l S, com Oct et S in L et M Cr. in
 V com Oct.

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J M P C

- 19 g 4 De 5 die inf Oct fem, 11 n de Cantic in A
 M 2 Or Spir S, 3 Ecclæ, vel pro Papa,
 Cr. V seq com Oct.
 20 a 5 Bernardi Abb C dup 11 n de lib Sap 3 A
 com Oct in Let M Cr. V a cap seq com
 præc, & Oct.
 21 b 6 Joannæ de Chantal Vid dup, 11 n de AB A
 lib Sap, com Oct in L & M Cr. V seq ut in
 1 Festi, com præc, et SS Timothei &c MM.
 22 c Sab Vigil. Octava Assumpt dup, 11 n de AB A
 Cantic, 9 l et ult Ev Vigil, comejus et SS
 in Let M Cr. in V com seq et Dom 13
 ana *Sapientia*.—*The Indulgence ends*.
 23 D Dom 13 Aug 4 Philippi Benitii C dup, 9 A
 1 ult Ev et com Dom in L et M. V seq
 com præc tant.
 24 e 2 Bartholomæi Ap dup 2 cl, Cr, Præf FDR
 App. in V com seq.
 25 f 3 Ludovici Reg C fem, in M Orr ut 3 A
 huj. in V com seq.
 26 g 4 Zephyrini MP Resp ex 3 n, in M Orr R
 ut heri. V seq +
 27 a 5 Joseph Calafantii C dup. V a cap seq A
 O Doctor com præc, et S Hermitis M.
 28 b 6 Augustini CPD dup, com S in L et M AB A
 Cr, V seq com præc et S Sabinæ M.
 29 c Sab Decollat S Joan Bapt dup maj, 9 let AB R
 com S in L et M. in V com seq. Dom 14
 ana *Cum audisset*, et SS Felicis, &c. MM.
 30 D Dom 14 Sept 1 Rosæ Limanæ V dup, 9 A
 1 et ult Ev Dom, com ejus, et SS in Let
 M. V a cap seq, com præc, et Dom.
 31 e 2 Aidani CP dup, 11 2 et 3 n de coi 1 A
 loco. V a cap seq + com præc, S Egidii
 C ex L v ex 2 n, et SS. XII Fratrum MM.

SEPTEMBER habet Dies XXX.

- 1 f 3 Raymundi C dup, 9 l S Egidii, com ejus A 2
 ex 17, et SS in L et M. in V com seq.
 2 g 4 Stephani Reg C fem + in M 2 Or A
cunctis, 3 ad lib.
 3 a 5 De Feria, Orr ut heri. V
 4 b 6 De Feria ut heri. V seq + AB V
 5 c Sab Laurentii Justin CP fem, in M Orr ut AB
 huj. V a cap Dom 1 gana *In oibus*, com præc.
 6 D Dom 15 Sept 2 fem. V

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- 7 e 2 De Feria, Orr ut 2 huj. V seq sine com, V
 5.39 * et per Oct.
 8 f 3 Nativ BMV dup 2 cl cum Octava, 91 FD A
 et com S Adriani M in L et M *priv Cr*
 Præf Te in Nativit, & per Oct. in V com
 S Gorgonii M.
 9 g 4 De 2 die inf Oct fem, 91 et com S in L A
 et M 3 Or Spir S Cr. V seq com Oct.
 10 a 5 Nicholai de Tolent C dup, com Oct A
 ubique Cr. in V adde com SS Proti & c MM.
 11 b 6 De 4 die inf Oct fem, 91 et com SS in L AB A
 et M, 3 Or Spir S, Cr.
 12 c Sab De 5 die inf Oct fem, in M 2 Or Spir AB A
 S, Ecclæ vel pro Papa, Cr. V seq com
 Dom 16 tant ana *Ne reminiscaris.*
 13 D Dom 16 Sept 3 SS Nom BMV dup maj, A
 91 ult Ev et com Dom in L et M Præf Te
 in festivit. V seq com præc, et Dom tant.
 14 e 2 Exaltatio S Crucis dup maj, com Oct R
 in L et M Cr, Præf de Crucis in V com
 seq ut in 1 Festi, et S Nicomedis M.
 15 f 3 Octava Nat BMV dup, 91 et com S in A
 L et M Cr. in V com seq et SSEuphemæ,
 2.48 & c. MM.
 16 g 4 QT Cornelii et Cypriani MMPP fem ✕ R
 Incip lib Tobie, 91 ult Ev QT com
 ejuset SS in L et M. V seq & v pr com præc.
 17 a 5 Stigmatum S Francisci C dup, ad L hymn A
 pr. V acap seq + (ana ad Magn pr) com
 præc v pr.
 18 b 6 QT Joseph a Cupertino C dup, 91 ult ✕ A
 Ev et com QT in L et M. V a cap seq
 com præc.
 19 c Sab QT et Vigil. Januarii et Soc. MM ✕ R
 dup, 11 n de coi, 91 ult Ev et com QT in
 L et M, in qua adde com Vig. V a cap
 seq com præc, et Dom 17 ana Adonai.
 20 D Dom 17 Sept 4 Eustachii, & c. MM dup 9 R
 1 ult Ev et com Dom in L et M. V seq
 com præc tant.
 21 e 2 Matthæi Ap et Evang dup 2 cl Cr Præf FDR R
 App. in V com seq (anis pr) et SS Mau-
 ritii, & c. MM.
 22 f 3 Thomæ de Villanova CP fem + (al 18 A
 huj) 91 et com SS in L et M. 3 Or A
 cunctis. V a cap seq com præc, et S The-
 clæ VM.

L M D OCTOBER 1801. J M P C

- 23 g 4 Lini MP fem 91 et com S in L et M 3 R
 Or A cunctis. V seq com præc.*
 24 a 5 BMV de Mercede dup maj Cr Præf Te A
 in festivitate.
 25 b 6 De Feria. V a cap seq com SS Cypria- AB V
 ni, & c. MM.*
 26 c Sab BMV com SS in L et M 3 Or Spir S. V AB A
 de Sab acap Dom 18 ana Dne Rex. Ind. beg.
 27 D Dom 18 Sept 5 fem. in V com seq. V
 28 e 2 Wenceslai M fem, in M 2 Or A cunctis, R
 3 ad lib. V seq sine com.
 29 f 3 Michael Arch dup 2 cl, bened 8 Quorum, FDA
 Cr. in V com seq O Doctor.
 30 g 4 Hieronymi CD dup, Cr. in V com seq. A

OCTOBER habet Dies XXXI.

- 1 a 5 Remigii CP fem ad libit + in M 2 Or A A
 cunctis 3 ad lib. V seq com præc.
 2 b 6 Anglorum custodum dup Cr. in V com seq. AB A
 3 c Sab Thomæ Hereford CP dup, 11 2 et 3 n AB A
 de coi 2 loco M Sacerdotes Or pr. V seq
 com præc, et Dom 19 ana Adaperiat.*
 4 D Dom 19 Octob 1 SS Rosarii BMV dup A
 maj, 91 ult Ev & com Dom in L et M,
 Præf Te in solemnitate. in V com seq Dom,
 et SS Placidi, & c. MM.—Ind. ends.
 5 e 2 Francisci C dup + (heri) 91 et com SS A
 in L et M. V a cap seq com præc.
 6 f 3 Brunonis C dup Incip lib 1 Machab. in A
 V com seq, S Marci CP, et SS Sergii, & c.
 MM ex L.
 7 g 4 Cosmæ et Damiani MM fem (27 Sept) R
 Resp 8 Hæc est vera, 91 S Marci, com
 ejuset SS in Lex 1 Vet M. V seq com præc.
 8 a 5 Birgittæ Vid dup, in V com seq.
 9 b 6 Dionysii & c. MM. fem, in M Orr ut 1 AB
 huj. V seq com præc.
 10 c Sab Paulini CP dup, 11 2 et 3 n de coi 1 AB A
 loco. in V com Dom 20 ana Refulfit.
 11 D Dom 20 Octob 2 fem, Hymni longiores. V V
 seq com Dom.
 12 e 2 Wilfridi CP dup, 11 2 et 3 n, ac M ut A
 3 huj, Orr pr. V seq + com præc.
 13 f 3 Eduardi Regis C dup 2 cl cum Octava, A
 11 n de coi 1 loco Cr. in V com seq.
 14 g 4 Callisti MP fem, com Oct in L et M 3 R
 Or Concede Cr. V seq com præc et Oct. 9.13

L M D OCTOBER 1801. J M P C

- 15 a 5 Tereſiæ V dup, *ll 1 n de Scrip occur,* A
com Oct ubique, Cr.
- 16 b 6 De 4 die inf Oct ſem (ll 2 et 3 n ut in AB A
Supp) in M Orr ut poſt Dom in Alb. Cr.
V a cap ſeq com Oct.
- 17 c Sab Hedwigis Vid ſem, com Oct in Let AB A
M, 3 Or *Concede* Cr. V ſeq com Dom
21 *tant ana Lugebat.*
- 18 D Dom 21 Octob 3 Lucæ Evang dup 2 cl, R
9 ult Ev et com Dom in Let M, Præf
App. in V com ſeq et Dom *tant.*
- 19 e 2 Petri de Alcantara C dup + com Oct A
in L ex 1 V et M Cr. V a cap ſeq ut in 1
Feſti com præc.
- 20 f 3 Octava Eduardi C dup (ll 2 et 3 n ut in 230 A
Supp) Cr. V ſeq com præc, et S. Hila-
rionis Abb.
- 21 g 4 Urfulæ et Soc VVMM dup maj (Offic R
et M ut in Supp) Bened 8 *Quarum*, 9 l
de duab et com Sin L et M, in V com ſeq.
- 22 a 5 Joannis Cantii C dup, *ad Matut dic hymn* A
ut in 1 V, & ad L hymn Mat. M pr. in V
hymn pr com ſeq.
- 23 b 6 Franciſci Borgia C ſem + (11 huj) in M AB A
Orr ut 1 huj. in V com ſeq.
- 24 c Sab BMV. V ſeq + com Dom 22 ana AB A
Exaudi, et SS. Chryſanthi, &c. MM.
- 25 D Dom 22 Octob 4 Joan de Beverlaco CP A
dup, ll 2 et 3 n de coi 2 loco, 9 l et ult
Ev Dom, com ejus & SS in L et M Sa-
cerdotes Orr pr. in V com Dom et ſeq.
- 26 e 2 Evariſti MP Reſp ex 1 n, Orr ut 1 huj. R
V Ferie.
- 27 f 3 Vigilia, de qua ll Or et M reliqua de U
Feria *preces flex gen* Orr ut poſt Dom in
Alb. V ſeq.
- 28 g 4 Simonis et Judæ App, dup 2 cl, Cr FDR
Præf App. in V com ſeq.
- 29 a 5 Venerab Bedæ C dup +, *ll 1 n ex Dom* A
5 Octob.
- 30 b 6 De Feria, *ll Fer 2, et Fer 3 hebdom 5.* AB V
31 c Sab Vigilia, de qua ll Or et M, reliqua + U
de Feria *preces flex gen*, in M 2 Or Spir S,
3 Eccleæ, vel pro Papa. V ſeq com Dom
23 ana *Vidi Dnum.*

L M D NOVEMBER habet Dies XXX. J M P C

- The Indulgence begins.*
- 1 D Dom 23 Nov 1 OMNIUM SS dup 1 cl A
cum Octava, 9 l ult Ev et com Dom ubi-
que. in V poſt Bened Dno die V Def ritu
dup de *præcepto*, ſine pſal in ſine, Or *fi-
delium* cum conclus integra.
- 2 e 2 Commemor oium Fidel Def. Offic de Oct N
ſem, ll 1 n Incip lib Ezek poſt L dic
totum Offic Def & M 1 pro Def. V
ſeq com Oct.
- 3 f 3 Winefridæ VM dup, ll 2 et 3 n de coi 1 R
loco, com Oct in L et M (*Me expectave-
runt*, Ev ex M *Loquebar*) Orr pr, Cr. V
a cap ſeq, com præc, Oct, et SS. Vitalis,
&c. MM. v *Lætamini.*
- 4 g 4 Caroli CP dnp, 9 l SS, com Oct et SS A
in L v *Lætamini* et M Cr. in V com Oct.
- 5 a 5 De 5 die inf Oct ſem, in M 2 Or Spir A
S, 3 Eccleæ vel pro Papa Cr.
- 6 b 6 De 6 die inf Oct ſem, ut heri. AB H A
7 c Sab de 7 die inf Oct ſem, ut heri. V dup AB A
ut in 1 Feſti, com Dom 24, ana *Muro tuo*
(ut ante Dom 3 Nov) Orex Dom 5 poſt
Epiph, et SS Quatuor Coronat MM.
- 8 D Dom 24 Nov 3 Octava Oium SS. dup, A
9 l et ult Ev Dom (5 poſt Epiph) com
ejus et SS in L et M. V a cap ſeq com
præc, Dom, et S Theodori M.—*Ind. ends.*
- 9 e 2 Dedicat Baſil Salvat dup, 9 l & com S in A
L & M Cr. in V com ſeq & SS Tryphonis,
&c. MM.
- 10 f 3 Andreæ Avellini C ſem, 9 l & com SS A
in L & M 3 Or *A cunctis*, V ſeq com
præc, & S Mennæ M.
- 11 g 4 Martini CP dup, 9 l & com S in L & A
M. in V com ſeq.
- 12 a 5 Martini MP ſem Reſp 8 *Dne præveniſti,* R
2 Or *A cunctis*, 3 ad lib. V a cap ſeq com
præc.
- 13 b 6 Didaci C ſem, Orr ut heri. V ſeq com præc. AB A
14 c Sab Erconwaldi CP dup, ll 2 & 3 n de coi AB A
2 loco, M *Sacerdotes*, Orr pr. V a cap ſeq
com præc, & Dom 25 (ana *Qui caelorum*, ut
ante Dom 4 Nov) Or ex Dom 6 poſt Epiph.
- 15 D Dom 25 Nov 4 Gertrudis V dup, 9 l A
ult Ev & com Dom (6 poſt Epiph) in L
& M. V a cap ſeq com præc, & Dom.

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J MP C

- 16 e 2 Edmundi CP dup, 11 2 n de coi 2 loco, & 3 n de coi 1 loco, M *Statuit*, Orr pr. V a cap seq com præc.
- 17 f 3 Hugonis CP dup, 11 2 & 3 n de coi 2 loco M *Sacerdotes* Orr pr. V a cap seq com præc.
- 18 g 4 Dedicatio Basil App dup Cr. V a cap seq com præc & S Pontiani MP.
- 19 a 5 Elisabeth Vid dup *Incip Amos, Abdias, & Jonas*, 9 l & com S in L & M. V seq com præc.
- 10,3 20 b 6 Edmundi Regis M dup maj, 11 1 n *Fra- AB tres debitores* de coi plur MM, reliqua ut in Supp, Orr pr. V seq com præc.
- 21 c Sab Præsent BMV dup maj Cr Præf *Te AB in præsentatione*. in V com seq & Dom ult post Pent ana *Super muros*.
- 22 D Dom 26 & ult *Novo*. 5 Cæciliæ VM dup, 9 l ult Ev & com Dom ubique. in V adde com seq, & S Felicitatis M.
- 23 e 2 Clementis MP sem, 9 l & com S. in L & M 3 Or *A cunctis*. V seq + com præc, & S Chryfologi M.
- 24 f 3 Joannis a Cruce C dup *Incip Michæas, Nabum, & Habacuc*, 9 l de duab & com S in L & M. V a cap seq com præc.
- unrevised* 25 g 4 Catharinæ VM dup. V a cap seq + com præc, & S Petri MP.
- 26 a 5 Felicis de Valois C dup (al 20 huj) 9 l & com S in L & M. in V com seq.
- revised* 27 b 6 Gregorii Theumat CP sem + (al 17 AB huj) *Incip Zacharias & Malachias*, in M Orr ut 12 huj.
- 12,44 28 c Sab Vigilæ, de qua 11 Or & M, reliqua *AB* de Sab, *preces flex gen*, 2 Or *Concede*, 3 Ecclesiæ, vel pro Papa. V Sab a cap Dom 1 Advent, com S Saturnini M. (Omitt suffragia SS usque ad 14 Jan.) Post V dic Ana *Alma Redempti* cum v & Or 1.
- 29 D Dom 1 *Adv* sem. Omitt *Te Deum & Gloria* in Offic & M de temp Resp brev ad Prim, ut hodie usque ad Nat Dni, etiam in Festis (except inf Oct Concept BMV) com S in L & M 3 Or *Deus qui de, &c*. V seq com Dom.
- 30 e 2 Andree Ap dup 2 cl, com Fer (per anas quotidie pr, v & Or Dom præc) in L & M Cr, Præf App. in V com Fer.

L M D DECEMBER habet Dies XXXI. J M.

- 1 f 3 De FERIA, ut Fer 2, M Dom præc. sine *Allel*, 2 Or B Mariæ, 3 Ecclesiæ vel pro Papa. V seq com Fer.
- 2 g 4 Bibianæ VM sem, com Fer in L & M, 3 Or B Mariæ. V seq com præc & Fer.
- 3 a 5 Francisci Xaverii C dup, com Fer in L & M. V a cap seq + *Q Doctor* com præc, Fer, & S Barbaræ VM.
- 4 b 6 Petri Chrysologi CPD dup, com Fer & S in L & M Cr. V a cap seq com præc, Fer, & S Sabbæ Abb *v ex 2 n*.
- 5 c Sab Birini CP dup 11 2 & 3 de coi 1 loco, *AB* com Fer & S in L *v ex 1 V*, & M *Statuit*. in V com Dom 2.
- 6 D Dom 2 *Adv* sem. V seq *Q Doctor* com Dom.
- 7 e 2 Ambrosii CPD dup com Fer in L & M Cr. V seq com præc, & Fer. * & per Oct.
- 8 f 3 Conceptio BMV dup 2 cl cum Octava, com Fer in L & M Cr Præf *Te in Conceptione*, & per Oct. in V com seq & Fer.
- 9 g 4 Nicolai CP dup + (6 huj) com Oct & Fer in L & M Cr. in V adde com S Melchiadis MP.
- 10 a 5 De 3 die inf Oct sem, com Fer & S in L & M Cr. V a cap seq com Oct & Fer.
- 11 b 6 Damasi CP sem com Oct & Fer in L & M Cr. V a cap de Oct, com præc (ana *Dum esset*) & Fer.
- 12,53 12 c Sab de 5 die inf Oct sem, com Fer in L & M 3 Or Spir S Cr. V a cap Dom 3 com Oct.
- 13 D Dom 3 *Adv* sem com Oct in L *sine pree*, & M *sine 3 Or*. V seq com Dom & Oct.
- 14 e 2 Lucie VM dup (heri) com Oct & Fer in L & M Cr. V seq ut in 1 Festi com præc, & Fer.
- 15 f 3 Octava Concept dup com Fer in L & M Cr. in V com seq & Fer.
- 16 g 4 QT Eusebii MP sem, 11 1 n *A Mileto Resp 8 Dne prævenisti*, 9 l ult Ev & com Fer in L & M 3 Or B Mariæ. in V com Fer Or Dom præc.
- 17 a 5 De FERIA, ad L et Hor anæ *De Sion*, ad Magn O *sapientia* ritu dup.
- 18 b 6 QT De FERIA, ad L & Hor anæ *Constantes*, ad Magn O *Adonai*, Or Dom præc.
- 19 c Sab QT et *Vigil*. De FERIA, ad L et Hor anæ *Ecce venit*, loco 4 *Expelletur*, post

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Kyrie Oremus, com Vigil in M tant, 3 Or
 3,2 B Mariæ. V Sab a cap Dom 4 ana O radix.
 20 DDom 4 Adv sem. V seq com Dom O clavis.
 21 e 2 Thomæ Ap dup 2 cl, com Fer in L (ana
Nolite timere) & M Cr, Præf App. in V
 com Fer ana O Oriens.

22 f 3 De Feria, ad Let Hor anæ Rorate, ad
 Magn O Rex.

23 g 4 De Feria, ad L et Hor anæ Prophetæ, ✠
 ad Bened Ecce completa. ad Magn O Emman.

24 a 5 Vigilia Nat Dni Invit & Hymn p1, psalmi
 ex Fer 5, v n et oia deinceps pr; ad L
 dup, in M (sine Gloria) unica Or. V seq
 *usque ad Epiph. Post Alma Redempt v, et
 Or 2.—*The Indulgence begins.*

25 b 6 NATIVITAS DNI dup 1 cl cum Octava,
 Cr Præf et Coic pr, et per Oct, in 1 M
 dic noctem sacratis, et deinceps diem (non
 terg Calix nisi ante Offert 1 M, et in fine
 3, sed purif digit in aliquo vase mundo, et
 consueta Orr dicuntur) in 2 M com S
 Anastasia, et in fine 3 leg Ev Epiph, in
 V com seq.

26 c Sab Stephani Protom dup 2 cl cum Oc-
 tava, com Nat in L et M Cr. in V anæ et
 psalmi ut heri (et dic quotidie usque ad
 Circumcis exclus) com seq et Nat.

27 D Dom (vacat) Joannis Ap et Evang dup 2
 cl cum Octava, com Nat et Steph in L et
 M. in V com seq, Nat, et Steph.

28 e 2 SS Innocent MM dup 2 cl cum Octava,
 omitt Te Deum, et Gloria, dic Tract loco
 Allel com trium Octav in L et M Cr. in V
 a cap seq, com præc, et Nat tant.

29 f 3 Thomæ Cantuar MP dup 1 cl cum Oc-
 tava, com Nat tant in L et M Cr. in V
 com Dom infra Oct, et Nat tant.

30 g 4 De Dom inf Oct Nat sem, com Nat,
 Thomæ, Stephani, Joan, & Innoc in L & M
 Cr. V dup a cap seq com Dom, et quinque Oct.

31 a 5 Silvestri CP dup, comm ut heri, in L & M
 Cr. V seq (anæ et psalmi pr) sine com.

Anno sequenti 1802.—Litera Dom. C. Epacta 26. Pascha
 erit 18 Aprilis.

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Plenary



Indulgences,

Granted to the Faithful,

throughout this Kingdom.

I. ON Christmas-day, and the twelve days following,
 to the day of Epiphany, inclusively.

II. In the first week in Lent, beginning with the first
 Sunday, and ending with the second Sunday, inclusively.

III. At Easter, i. e. from Palm-Sunday to Low-Sunday,
 inclusively.

IV. From Whitsunday to the end of the octave of Cor-
 pus Christi.

V. On the feast of St. Peter and St. Paul, and during
 the octave.

VI. From the Sunday preceding the festival of the As-
 sumption of the blessed Virgin Mary to the twenty-second
 day of August, inclusively. But if the festival of the
 Assumption falls on a Sunday, the Indulgence begins on
 that day.

VII. On the Sunday preceding the festival of St. Mi-
 chael to the Sunday following, inclusively. But if the
 festival of St. Michael falls on a Sunday, the Indulgence
 begins on that day.

VIII. From the Sunday preceding the festival of All-
 Saints to the eighth day of November, inclusively. But if
 the festival of All-Saints falls on a Sunday, the Indulgence
 begins on that day.

Conditions of the I, III, VI, and VII, are,

1. To confess their sins with a sincere repentance to a
 priest approved by the Bishop.

2. Devoutly and worthily to receive the holy communion.

3. To visit some chapel or oratory, where Mass is cele-
 brated, and there offer up their prayers for the peace and
 welfare of God's Church.

4. That they be in a disposition, if their circumstances
 will allow it, to assist the poor with alms in proportion to
 their abilities; or to frequent catechisms or sermons; or to
 visit and comfort the sick, and such as are near their end,
 if they have the opportunity.

Note. It is not required, for the gaining these indulgen-
 ces, that these works of mercy, corporal or spiritual, or the
 assisting at catechisms or sermons, be done on the same day

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with the communion; but only that persons be then in a disposition or readiness of mind to do these things, or some of them at least, when opportunity shall offer.

Conditions of II, IV, and VIII, are,

1. To confess their sins with a sincere repentance to a priest approved by the Bishop.
2. Devoutly and worthily to receive the holy communion.
3. If their condition will allow it, to give some alms to the poor, either on the eve, or on the day of their communion.
4. On the day of their communion to offer up some prayers to God, for the whole state of the Catholic Church throughout the world; for the bringing all straying souls to the fold of Christ; for the general peace of Christendom, and for the blessing of God upon this nation.
5. To the indulgences formerly granted, his late Holiness Pope Clement XIV. was pleased to add a new one in favour of all the faithful living in the English missions, who being truly penitent, and having confessed their sins, shall worthily receive the holy communion on the feast of St. Peter and St. Paul, June 29, or on any day within the octave, and shall for some space of time pray to God with a sincere heart, for the conversion of infidels and heretics, and for the free propagation of the holy faith.

London, October 23, 1789.

IN DISTRICTU OCCIDENTALI.

Sequentes orationes pro fructibus terræ dicantur quotidie ab omnibus sacerdotibus in nostro districtu singulis annis, a die 25 Maii usque ad finem Septembris.

Oratio.—Effunde, quæsumus Domine Deus noster, benedictionem tuam super populum tuum, ut, et dante te benignitatem, terra nostra det fructus suos; & his collectis, ad laudem et honorem sancti tui nominis utamur. Per Dominum nostrum.

Secreta.—Vota populi tui, Domine, propitius respice: ut per hæc dona, quæ tibi ex fructibus terræ offerimus, fructuum nobis ubertatem salubriter largiaris. Per Dominum nostrum.

Postcommunio.—Largire fidelibus tuis, omnipotens Deus, congruam terræ fructuum ubertatem: quibus temporali

enutriti, ad æterna bona capeſſenda ſpiritualibus incrementis proficiant. Per Dominum.

The seasons of late years having often been unfavourable to the prosperity of the fruits of the earth, we exhort all people to join their prayers with those we have ordered for that purpose.

Bath, Jan. 26, 1796.

✠ CAROLUS RAMATEN, V. A.

Dilectis in Christo fratribus, Presbyteris Gallis in Districtu Occidentali degentibus, notum facimus, facultates omnes quibus, nunc legitime utuntur per præſentes prorogari ad finem anni proximi venturi.

Datum Bathoniæ, Die 22

Septembris, 1800.

✠ G. G. TELMESSEN, V. A.

Extract of a Letter from the R. R. Dr. Moylan, the Catholic Bishop of Cork. Dated May 28, 1792.

THE decree of the council of Trent relative to clandestine marriages has been received in all the dioceses of this kingdom, except the Archbishopric of Dublin, the Bishoprics of Kildare, Ferns, Ossory, Meath, and in the Wardenship of Galway. In our province of Munster it was promulgated with the necessary forms in every parish, the end of the year 1775, and from that period has had the force of law, and considered as binding on our people, and as a rule of conduct for our clergy. It does not extend to the marriages of Protestants, nor to the marriage of a Roman Catholic to a Protestant, as the decision of Benedict XIV. on the marriages in Holland has been adopted, and confirmed by the answer of the Sacred Congregation to a consultation made on that head by our late Metropolitan, the most Reverend Dr. Butler, of pious memory.

In a decree of Pius VI. 29th of March, 1778, the holy-days of obligation were reduced in the same manner as they were in England in the foregoing year, excepting the Feasts of St. Patrick, and the Nativity of St. John Baptist, which remain of obligation. Vigils and Fasting Days throughout the year the same as in England, except the Eve of St. John Baptist, which is still kept.

CHAPELS.

*Those marked thus * are supported by Subscription.*

* **VIRGINIA STREET**, Ratcliff Highway.—A discourse after the Gospel in the eleven o'clock Mass, and evening prayers on Sundays.

* **WHITE STREET**, Moor Fields.—A discourse after the Gospel in the eleven o'clock Mass, and evening prayers on Sundays.

* **SARDINIAN CHAPEL**, Duke Street, Lincoln's Inn Fields, is now supported by subscription, but the body of the chapel is left free for non-subscribers.—After the Gospel in the High Mass on Sundays, a discourse in English; after Vespers, which begin at three in the afternoon, a discourse in Italian; and at six in the evening, a discourse in English; besides which, there is a society of the office of the faithful departed. An address for supporting this chapel is to be had at the house, in Lincoln's Inn Fields. Complin, with a discourse, on Fridays in Lent.

* **ST. PATRICK'S CHAPEL**, Sutton Street, Soho Square.—At the eight o'clock Mass on Sundays, an English discourse, also at High Mass; and after Vespers, which begin at half past three in the afternoon, a catechistical discourse.—The festival of St. Patrick, apostle of Ireland, and patron of this chapel, is observed on the 17th of March with all solemnity as a double of the first class: High Mass at eleven in the morning, with a discourse proper for the occasion immediately after the Gospel. Complin and a discourse on Tuesdays in Lent.

* **THE BAVARIAN CHAPEL**, Warwick Street, Golden Square.—A discourse in the High Mass, and after Vespers; Complin and a discourse on Thursdays in Lent.

PORTUGUESE CHAPEL, South Street, South Audley Street, Grosvenor Square.—On Sundays a discourse in the time of High Mass; Vespers at three o'clock; Complin with a discourse on Wednesdays in Lent at five o'clock in the afternoon.

SPANISH PLACE CHAPEL, Manchester Square.—A discourse at eight o'clock, and after the Gospel in the High Mass on Sunday mornings; Vespers in winter at three, and at four in the summer; Complin on Fridays in Lent at five o'clock, with a discourse.

* **ST. GEORGE'S CATHOLIC CHAPEL**, London Road, St. George's Fields.—A discourse after the Gospel in the High Mass on Sundays; Vespers at 3 o'clock.—The poverty of this part of the London District scarce affords a scanty maintenance for two, though it justly requires three times that number of clergy; besides which, a large debt on the building and annual rent are to be paid; a piece of ground also remains unlet, on which some dependence towards the payment of the rent had been placed. This place in a particular manner claims public attention, and benevolent assistance. There are also schools for boys and girls, of indigent catholic parents, kept separate; for which there is a feast annually in May, and a subscription collected.

* **HAM LANE**, Stratford, Essex.

* **BROMPTON and CHATHAM BARRACKS**, Kent.—The ground has been granted and a chapel is erected (but unfinished, though the

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sacred mysteries are celebrated in it) for the poor catholic foldiers and sailors, who risk their lives and spill their blood in defence of their country. The government commiserated this useful class of men and granted the ground, but their own necessities will not permit them to spare from their small pay what would even finish the chapel: therefore, whilst their fidelity, loyalty, and readiness to expose their persons for their king and country to every danger, secures you a peaceable repose at home under the best of Kings, it is on you, Catholics at large, they call to assist them to finish their chapel, to build their Pastor a house, that he may be near to them, and afford some share of that support which his ardour and charity has undertaken for such a numerous and worthy set of men.—Subscriptions under the patronage of the R. R. Dr. Douglass, are received at Messrs. Wright and Co.'s, Covent Garden; and by the Rev. Mr. Plunket, as above.

* **SALISBURY LANE**, Rotherhithe.—A school for poor catholic children of those parts, has lately been set on foot by the Rev. Mr. Broderick; which, from the poverty of the place, and the great number of objects that present themselves, claims the particular attention of the charitable Catholic; as that alone is the source by which so laudable an undertaking must subsist.

* **CLARK'S BUILDINGS**, Greenwich, Kent.

BORNHAM HOUSE ACADEMY, Carlhalton, near Croydon, Surry.

* **VINEYARD**, Richmond, Surry.

SHREWSBURY PLACE, Isleworth, Middlesex.

WOBORN LOWER LODGE, Chertsey, Surry.

Near the **HOPF**, Frogmore Lane, Windsor.

ST. PETER'S STREET, Winchester, Hants.

MIDDLE STREET, Gosport, Hants.

At **COWES and NEWPORT** in the Isle of Wight.

NO. 5, KING STREET, Hammermith.

BROOK GREEN HOUSE, Hammermith.

FRENCH CHAPELS.

* **DUDLEY COURT**, Crown Street, Soho Square:

* **TOTTENHAM PLACE**, Tottenham Court Road, for aged and infirm Clergy.

* **CONWAY STREET**, Fitzroy Square.

* **FRENCH WARD**, Middlesex Hospital, for Sick.

NO. 6, GARDEN GATE, Corner of Brill Place, Skinner's Street, Somers Town.

* **PROSPECT PLACE**, St. George's Fields.

* **LITTLE KING STREET**, between George Street and King Street, Portman Square.

* **PADDINGTON GREEN**.

In most of the above chapels High Mass, Vespers, &c. every Sunday and Festival; with discourses after the Gospel. Conferences on particular days in the French language.

EDUCATION FOR YOUNG GENTLEMEN.

The Gentlemen and Ladies who conduct the Education of Youth, must be applied to for a vacancy before the children are sent, or their friends may be disappointed when they arrive.

ST. EDMUND'S COLLEGE,

Old-Hall-Green, near Puckeridge, Hertfordshire.—The Rev. GREGORY STAPLETON, President.—Agent for the College, the Rev. THOMAS HORRABIN, No. 4, Castle-Street, Holborn, London.—The plan of education and terms may be had by applying to the President. Parents who wish to place their children at this College, are requested to give previous notice to the President, who will inform them if they can be received.

Crook-Hall College, in the county of Durham.—The Rev. THOMAS EYRE, President.—The plan of education, and terms, as usual.—Parcels, &c. to be addressed to the care of Mr. Crawford, Grocer, Mosely-street, Newcastle, Northumberland.

The *Catholic College* at *Oscot, near Birmingham*, under the direction of the Rev. Dr. Bew and Mr. PORTS.—Children are admitted at any age under fourteen, provided they are able to read.—They are taught writing, arithmetic, and elocution; the English, French, Latin, and Greek languages; geography, history, rhetoric, and philosophy in all its branches. The pension is Thirty Pounds *per annum*, half of which is to be paid in advance every six months. No entrance-money is required, but every student must bring with him two pair of sheets, a silver fork and spoon, which he will be at liberty to take away on leaving school.—A more detailed account of the plan of education adopted in this place, may be seen in the printed Prospectus, which may be had from William Cruise, Esq. Lincoln's-Inn, London; or from the Rev. Dr. Bew, at *Oscot, near Birmingham, Warwickshire.*

Stonyhurst College, near Blackburn, Lancashire.—The Rev. Mr. STONE, President.—1. The annual pension of this establishment is Forty Guineas; but for children under twelve years of age, only Thirty-seven Guineas will be required. Those scholars who continue their education through the higher classes of rhetoric and philosophy, shall, on account of extraordinary expences, and some particular indulgences allowed them, pay Forty-five Guineas *per annum*. The pension is to be paid *half-yearly in advance*. A deduction of eight guineas *per annum* will be allowed to those parents, who, living in the vicinity, may choose to charge themselves with the detail of cloathing their children. The College will furnish washing; but will not keep *particular accounts* of cloathing. The use of silk is not permitted.—2. In lieu of bed-linen, table-service, school-books, and other articles usually required on entering establishments of this kind, each scholar shall pay Two Guineas Entrance-Money.—3. The Sunday or holiday dress is uniform, and consists of a plain coat of superfine blue cloth, with yellow buttons, red cloth or kerseymere waistcoats. Every scholar shall bring with him this uniform dress, besides a suit for daily wear, six shirts, six handkerchiefs, six pair of stockings, and three pair of shoes. Any deficiency in the above will be charged to the parents.—4. On the above terms the scholars are furnished with clothes, linen, washing, lodging; board, fire, candle, table, school-books, pens, ink, paper, amusements, implements for play, and school-rewards; so that nothing will remain to the charge of the parents, but *medical attendance and medicines, postage, and such extra lessons of drawing, dancing, music, &c.* which they may choose to order for their children.—5. The scholars are taught Latin, Greek, and all the branches of classical education, sacred and prophane history, geography, arithmetic; and when sufficiently advanced, algebra and geometry, with all the other parts of the mathematics, in the respective classes. Particular care is taken that they learn to read well, and write a good hand; and that they speak and write French with accuracy. Four times a year the scholars are called to a public examination of what they have been taught. Those who have made extraordinary progress are honoured and rewarded. The idle, for punishment, are confined in the vacation to certain extraordinary hours of study during play-time, in order to repair what

they have neglected to learn in school; and therefore, if they are found defective in the last and most important examen of the year, before the long vacation, parents will be requested not to call them home at that time.—6. The age of admission is from eight to fourteen. When children are too young, or not sufficiently advanced to begin a regular course of classical education, they are placed in an elementary class, attended by particular masters, who teach them to spell, read, and write.—7. If the children sent to this College have been before at any other house of education, an attestation of their morals and docility is required.—8. The greatest care is taken to instruct the children in the duties of Religion and Morality; and they are constantly under the eye of one or more of the directors, who see that those duties are practised, and that the rules of civility are not violated.—9. Cleanliness and exercise, and every thing which contributes to health, are attended to with particular care.—10. All the pensioners dine and sup with their masters, and have the same table which they have. No distinctions are allowed in diet or cloathing.—11. As long experience has convinced the directors, that a profusion of pocket-money is very prejudicial, not only to good order, but even to study and application; they therefore request, that parents will not be forward in indulging their children in more than a guinea at most *per annum*, for this purpose; and this must indispensably be placed in the hands of one of their masters for their occasional little wants.—12. No allowance is made for absence during the vacation, which begins on the Fifteenth of August, and ends on the Fifteenth of September. To these terms the parents are desired to be particularly attentive, in case they choose to call their children home, as the absence of a few weeks at the opening of schools, is seldom repaired without very great difficulty. Absence from school at no other time will be permitted. It is indeed the most serious and earnest desire of the directors, that the children should never be called home during the course of their education, as they have found by experience, that such avocations have often proved prejudicial, not only to study and application, but even to content and happiness.—13. When children are removed from the College, whatever new linen or clothes are furnished to them on that occasion, will be charged to the parents.—The College is a large building, capable of lodg-

ing an hundred and fifty persons conveniently. The garden and court adjoining, where the young gentlemen play, are very airy and spacious. The situation is very pleasant and healthy. It will contribute much to the advantage of the children, if parents, on sending them, will inform the directors how long they propose to leave them at the College, and for what employments in life they are designed. The regular course of education is properly classical; but such as are designed for the commercial line, have a lesson of arithmetic and book-keeping, under a particular master appointed for that purpose.

Sedgley-Park Academy, near Wolverhampton, Staffordshire.
—The Rev. Mr. THOMAS SOUTHWORTH, President.—

The children to bring with them two suits of clothes, six pair of stockings, three pair of shoes, two hats, six pocket-handkerchiefs, a knife, fork, spoon, and two combs. Each of these articles, if not new, must be serviceable; otherwise the deficiency, whether in number or quality, will be charged to account. All their clothes, when they quit the school, as well as their journey, must be at the parent's expence, excepting such articles as may remain of what they brought with them. The pension is One Guinea entrance, and Twenty Pounds a year. The half-year's pension must always be paid in advance; and January the first and July the first are the periods appointed for the payment: the overplus will be returned, if they leave the school before the time be expired. If they learn Latin, Half a Guinea entrance is required. No allowance will be made for absence in the vacation, or any other time. On these terms, every thing necessary will be allowed, as board, clothes, washing, lodging, school-books, &c. even medicines in the ordinary slight indispositions of the children; also a penny a week pocket-money. Each boy will have a bed to himself, and clean linen twice a week.—Postage of letters, dancing, drawing, French, or any extraordinary expence, will be charged to the parents. They shall be duly instructed in the principles of the christian religion, reading, writing, arithmetic, book-keeping, grammar, geography, &c. also Latin and Greek, if desired; and particular care will be taken to watch over their moral conduct, and instil into their minds early sentiments of piety. Endeavours will be used to make them

understand what they read, and to give them a true taste for what may afterwards prove an useful and instructive amusement. Proper attention will also be paid to their behaviour. None are to be allowed any money, but at the direction of the chief master, and their friends are requested not to convey them any without his knowledge. The age for education at this school is from about six to fourteen. Should any parents wish to supply their children with clothes, &c. they shall be admitted at One Guinea entrance, and Sixteen Guineas a year for board, schooling, washing, and lodging.—Agent for the school in London, the Rev. THOMAS HORRABIN, No. 4, Castle-Street, Holborn.

Tudhoe Academy, near Durham.—The Rev. Mr. STORY, President.—Terms. Board, washing, reading, writing, arithmetic, English, French, Latin, and Greek languages, are taught, and lessons are given on geography and history for Twenty-two Pounds *per ann.* to be paid half-yearly. The first quarter is to be advanced on admission. Two Guineas entrance, six hand-towels, knife, fork, and silver spoon. Dancing Half a Guinea entrance, and Half a Guinea a quarter. Recreation is allowed on Tuesday and Thursday afternoon. On these days the students walk out, attended by the instructors, and proper care is taken that no injury is received from rain or intense cold. Parents who wish to place their children under the care of the President of this school, may depend upon due attention being paid to their morals, behaviour, and moral improvement. Age for education, from eight to fourteen.

The ROMAN CATHOLIC COLLEGE, at *Vernon-Hall, near Liverpool*, under the direction of the Rev. RICHARD MARSH and Assistants.—1. Instruction. Reading and writing, the English, French, Latin and Greek languages; elocution, arithmetic, book-keeping, algebra and the mathematics; geography and the use of the globes; natural and experimental philosophy; a daily lecture on morality from the New Testament; a weekly lecture on history, either sacred or prophane.—2. Age. Young gentlemen are admitted from the age of seven to the age of fourteen years.—3. Months of Study and Vacation. The annual course of study begins on the First of August, and ends on the Twenty-second of June following. The vaca-

tion from studies begins on the Twenty-third of June, and ends on the Thirty-first of July. A few days vacation are allowed after Christmas.—4. Terms. One Guinea entrance; Thirty Guineas for instruction, board, lodging, and washing, during study; that is, from the First of August to the Twenty-second of June following. This sum of Thirty Guineas to be paid in advance, as follows: Fifteen Guineas at the beginning of August, and Fifteen Guineas at the beginning of January. The young Gentlemen may remain at College during the vacation, if it be the desire of their parents. They will be allowed a proper, but not a total relaxation from study: their board for that time will be Two Guineas and a Half, to be added to the following payment of August. If a young gentleman enter the College in any other month than August or January, he will pay One Guinea entrance, and Three Guineas per month (the month of his entrance included) until the regular payments of August and January take place. If the young gentleman leave the College in any of the intermediate months, no part of the half-year's payment will be returned.—5. Extraordinary Expences. Books, paper, postage of letters, clothes and mending of clothes, medical attendance and medicines, pocket-money and all casual expences; as also dancing, drawing, music, and every other branch of education, not mentioned in the first article, will be charged to the respective parents of the young gentlemen; a particular account of the several articles will be sent to them at the end of each half year.—6. Clothes and Furniture. Two complete suits of clothes, eight shirts, six pair of stockings, three pair of shoes, six pocket handkerchiefs, two hairs, two combs, and a silver spoon marked with the initial letters of the young gentleman's name to whom it belongs, or with the crest of his family arms.—Mr. Marsh being desirous that the young gentlemen may learn the French language in its purity, not only by the rules of grammar, but also by a habit of speaking it, has taken for his assistant in this branch of education, the Rev. J. B. A. Gérardot, Rector of Blêmes, in the neighbourhood of Paris.—Dancing per quarter, One Guinea; drawing per quarter, One Guinea; music for twelve lessons, One Guinea; entrance for each, Half a Guinea. Masters of well-known abilities are employed.

Altonburnal, near Shrewsbury, Salop, under the direction of the Rev. J. SHARROCK, lately of St. Gregory's,

Douay.—Sir Edward Smythe, with his usual benevolence, having afforded the Members of St. Gregory, after their expulsion from their College at Douay, an asylum at *Adonburnal*, they admit a few scholars, from the age of ten to fourteen, who are instructed in such branches of religious, classical, and other useful sciences, as are usually taught in the most approved Catholic Schools. The annual pension is Twenty-five Pounds; in which sum cloathing, and other articles commonly called extraordinaries, are not included.

Baddeley-Green Academy, in a pleasant and healthy situation on the high road from *Warwick* to *Birmingham*.—The Rev. Mr. PILLING, President.—Terms. Board, lodging, washing, and education, Eighteen Guineas per year, One Guinea entrance; or Twenty-six Guineas, and every thing found. Education will comprise writing, arithmetic, use of the globes, the English, Latin, and Greek languages, or French for such as learn neither Greek nor Latin. Music One Guinea entrance, and Half a Guinea per quarter. French taught by a native of France; One Guinea entrance, and Half a Guinea per quarter. The mathematics, viz. algebra, geometry, trigonometry, astronomy, &c. One Guinea entrance, and One Guinea per quarter. Strict attention will be paid to cleanliness in dress, to salubrity and sufficiency of food, and above all, to the morals and religious improvement of the young gentlemen. ParLOUR boarders Thirty Guineas per year, and Two Guineas entrance.—Further particulars may be had of the Rev. Mr. COLLINGRIDGE, No. 36, Upper Berkley-Street, Portman-Square; the Rev. Mr. JULIAEN, Lincoln's-Inn-Fields; and the Rev. Mr. NUTT, Birmingham.—A coach daily from the Saracen's Head, Snow-Hill, at five o'clock in the afternoon, which passes the Academy, and takes the children under 14 years at half price. Particular attention to their safety.

Bornhem-House Academy, at *Carshalton*, near *Croydon*, Surrey, by the Rev. JOHN WOODS, from the English College at Bornhem, in Flanders.—Young gentlemen are admitted from seven to twelve years of age.—Instructions. A daily lecture on the principles of religion, with an exhortation to virtue. The history and morality of the Old and New Testaments. Writing, arithmetic, algebra, book-keeping, and the mathematics; to which branches

particular attention will be paid. The English and French languages grammatically. Elocution, geography, the use of the globes, and history. Latin and Greek, if required. At the end of each month there will be an examination, and precedence assigned according to merit; and before the midsummer vacation a public one, in which the improvements of the year will be exhibited, with a distribution of honorary premiums. During the hours of recreation a master will constantly attend, whose sole employment will be to prevent irregularities, and promote harmony and good breeding. Terms, Thirty-two Guineas *per annum*, to be paid half-yearly in advance, for board, lodging, and washing. Clothes, books, physician, medicines, postage, pocket-money, music, drawing, and dancing, will be considered as extra charges. No entrance money is required, nor any extraordinary charge for such as pass the vacation at school; and it is earnestly wished that all the young gentlemen may be allowed so to do.—Due attention will be paid to cleanliness, and whatever may be conducive to health. The vacations are from the 24th of June till the end of July; and from the 21st of December till the 7th of January:

IN SCOTLAND

There are two Catholic Colleges, one under the immediate care of the indefatigable R. R. Dr. GEORGE HAY, for the Lowlands, at Aquherties, Aberdeenshire; the other under the R. R. Dr. CHISHOLM, for the Highlands. Donations, as they are still requisite to so large an undertaking, will be received with gratitude by the above Gentlemen, or by the Printers of this Directory.

Mr. JONES, at *Bridzor*, near *Wardour-Castle*, *Salisbury*, *Wiltshire*.—Terms, Eighteen Pounds a year, for reading, writing, accounts, board, lodging, washing, mending, &c. Particular attention will be paid to their morals and knowledge in religious duty. Admittance from six to eleven years of age. A more particular account of this undertaking may be had of Mr. DAVIS, No. 5, Derby-Street, May-Fair, agent for this school.

Mr. TATLOCK, *Scholes*, near *Prescot, Lancashire*, admits pupils from six to fourteen years of age, at Twenty-four Guineas *per annum* for board and education; entrance One Guinea. A further charge made for those who are admitted after that age. Washing, One Guinea *per ann.*—The course of instruction includes reading, writing, grammar, arithmetic, book-keeping, algebra, the mathematics, the Latin and Greek languages, history, geography, &c.—An annual charge of Three Guineas for French or Spanish, and of Four Guineas for Drawing or Dancing. Entrance Half a Guinea. Vacations at Midsummer and Christmas. The additional board of the young gentlemen who remain at school during those times is Two Guineas and a Half. Great attention given during the whole of their education to promote the knowledge and practice of their moral and religious duties.

EDUCATION FOR YOUNG LADIES.

The *Barr*, at *York*, on the usual terms.

The ENGLISH BENEDICTINES at *Hammersmith*, late of *Dunkirk*, being at present more settled in their habitation than when they first gave out their terms for the Education of young Ladies, have now made the following arrangements: for board, washing, lodging, bed linen, and table service, Thirty Guineas a year.—Their education will comprise the English and French Languages, the elements of history and geography, plain and ornamental works. No entrance money will be required; but one quarter's pension to be always paid in advance.—The best masters will attend as required, *to be paid apart*.

The LADIES of the *Ancient English Community of Brussels*, being now, by the providence of God, established in *Bishop-House, St. Peter's-Street, Winchester*, in a retired and healthy part of the city, have opened a school for the reception of Catholic young Ladies.—Terms. For board, lodging, mending, and education; which will comprise the principles and practice of the holy Catholic Religion; the English and French languages; reading with propriety,

but no sort of declamation; the elements of history and geography, with the use of the globes; arithmetic and writing, unless a master is required; plain work, embroidery and other fine works, Twenty Guineas *per ann.* No vacation will be kept, nor will any additional charge be made on that account. The other branches of ornamental education will be taught within the house, by masters of well-known abilities. Music per quarter One Guinea, entrance One Guinea; dancing per quarter One Guinea, entrance One Guinea; drawing per quarter Thirteen Shillings, entrance One Guinea; writing per quarter Half a Guinea.—Each young lady to bring two pair of sheets, six towels, knife, fork, and spoon.

P. S. The advancement of price on most of the necessities of life, which has taken place since the above terms were first offered to the public, renders it necessary to charge the expence of *washing* apart, to the amount of Two Guineas annually for each young lady.

The LADIES from *Princenhoff, Bruges*, at the *Abbey-House, Winchester, Hanis*. Terms as usual.

Newhall, near *Chelmsford, Essex*. The LADIES from *Liege* have opened their School, in a healthy situation, where airy and commodious apartments are neatly fitted up for the immediate reception of young ladies. Conditions, and all particulars, may be had by applying to Mrs. CLOUGH, as above.

The LADIES from *Louvain*, at *Amesbury Abbey, Wilts*, have opened a School, according to Act of Parliament, for the Education of young Ladies, who are admitted from six years of age till thirteen complete.—They will be taught the principles and practice of their religion, the English language, reading, writing, arithmetic, French by a native of France, history, geography, plain and fine needle-work. The pension Twenty-five Guineas *per ann.* to be paid half-yearly; one quarter in advance. The best masters for music, dancing, &c. will attend from *Salisbury*. The uniform, white muslin for Sundays; blue *Stor-mont* for every day.

Woolton School.—The BENEDICTINE DAMES from *Cambray* continue to admit into their School at *Woolton*, near

Liverpool, young Ladies from the age of five to thirteen years. Their terms are; for board, lodging, and education, which will comprise all kinds of useful and ornamental works; reading, writing, and arithmetic; English and French grammar, geography and the use of the globes, Twenty-two Guineas a year; ten to be paid half-yearly in advance. Dancing One Guinea per quarter; music One Guinea per quarter. Entrance Two Guineas; with a silver spoon, knife, fork, and six towels. Washing Two Guineas a year. No young lady can be admitted for less than a year. Religion being the first object of education, the principles, history, and morality of the Catholic Religion will be regularly explained three times a week, and particular attention paid to the practice. Dress to be on Sunday white, on other days an uniform of dark cotton. Drawing One Guinea a quarter; dancing Fifteen Shillings; Half a Guinea entrance to each. Music One Guinea for twelve lessons, entrance One Guinea. Woolton is six miles from Liverpool and Prescot, in a dry, healthy, and delightful situation. Letters and parcels to be addressed at Mrs. WELCH's, Church-Street, Liverpool.

BENEDICTINE DAMES, from *Ghent*, in *Chapel-Street*, *Preson, Lancashire*.—Terms as usual.

THE BERNARDINE DAMES, from *Abbey Deprez, Douay*, at *Cuming's Place, Pentonville*, near *Islington*, board and educate young ladies on the same plan they were in such esteem for at Douay; also they admit young ladies whose parents may choose them only to attend the day school.

THE LADIES of the Order of ST. FRANCIS DE SALES, at *Salestan House, South-Row, Queen's-Elms*, near *Fulham Road, Little Chelsea*.—Terms of admission Thirty Guineas per annum, and Two Guineas entrance, washing included. —Each young lady must be provided with one pair of sheets, six towels, knife, fork, and spoon. They will be taught the principles and practice of their Religion; the English, French, and Italian languages; history, geography; useful and ornamental needle-work; also writing, arithmetic, and drawing, without any additional charge. Dancing and music One Guinea per quarter. Entrance ditto.

THE POOR CLARES, from *Dunkirk, Church-Hill*, near *Worcester*.

THE POOR CLARES, from *Graveline*, at *Gosfield*, near *Halstead, Essex*.

THE POOR CLARES, from *Rouen, Hagerstone Castle*, near *Belford, Northumberland*.

THE POOR CLARES, from *Aire*, at *Britwell House*, near *Watlington, Oxfordshire*.

BENEDICTINE DAMES, from *Paris*, at *Marnhull*, near *West Stour, Shaftesbury, Dorsetshire*.

THE AUSTIN DAMES, from *Carm Street, Bruges*, at *Hengrave Hall*, near *Bury St. Edmund's, Suffolk*.

THE DOMINICANESSES, from *Brussels*, at *Harpury Court*, near *Gloucester*.

THE BENEDICTINE DAMES of *Montargis*, at *Bodney Hall*, near *Brandon, Norfolk*. Particulars may be known at the Rev. Mr. STRICKLAND's, No. 25, Edgeware Road.

THE TERESIANS, from *Antwerp*, at *Lenhern*, near *St. Columb's, Cornwall*.

THE TERESIANS, from *Hoogstraet*, at *Cantford House*, near *Winborne, Dorsetshire*.

THE TERESIANS, from *Lier, Aukland, St. Helen's*, near *Durham*.

Mrs. BAILEY, *Brook Green House, Hammer-smith*.—Terms of admission, Sixteen Guineas per annum, One Guinea entrance; a silver spoon, knife, fork, and half a dozen huckaback hand-towels, which are to be left to the school at going away; or Two Guineas entrance. The young ladies are taught, under proper mistresses, English, writing, accounts, and needle-work. French, drawing, dancing, &c. are paid for apart. Great attention is paid to morals, health, and a due regard to neatness. Pensions paid half-yearly, Midsummer and Christmas, which are the times of vacancy. Ladies remaining at the school to pay One Guinea additional. Parlour boarders Twenty-six Guineas a year, Four Guineas entrance. No admission to ladies on Sundays.

North-End, Hammer-smith.—Mrs. BARKER begs leave to return many thanks to her friends, who have for so many years honoured her School (late LINSEY and BARKER) with their patronage; assures them and the public that nothing shall be wanting on her part to merit a continuation of their kind partiality. The young ladies intrusted to her care receive a virtuous, useful, and genteel education. The school, consisting of a reasonable limited number, is less liable to many inconveniencies, as Mrs. Barker, assisted by sedate capable teachers, superintends herself every department with the strictest attention. French, writing, drawing, music, dancing, geography, use of the globes, &c. have always been taught in her school by some of the ablest masters. In this and every thing else, no alteration is to take place but for the better if possible.—Terms vary according to circumstances, but in general Twenty Guineas *per annum*. Two Guineas entrance.

Mrs. SENN, *Gough-Street, Suffolk-Street, Birmingham*, instructs young Ladies in reading, English grammar, and needle-work in its greatest variety, for Fourteen Guineas a year, washing included. One quarter to be paid in advance; payments half-yearly afterwards.—Each lady to bring one pair of sheets, two towels, knife, fork, and spoon.—Vacation Midsummer and Christmas, one month each.—Approved masters attend the school.

Mrs. WYATT's Boarding-School, *Annandale House, Turnham-Green*. Young Ladies are boarded, and carefully instructed in French and English grammatically, with writing, and all kinds of fashionable work, for Twenty-five Guineas *per annum*, and One Guinea entrance. Dancing, music, drawing, and geography, are taught by approved masters, and paid separately. Each lady brings a silver table-spoon, knife and fork, and six towels, which are to be left when they quit the school. Their morals and manners are strictly attended to, and every endeavour exerted to give them a useful as well as genteel education.

At *Park Hall Boarding-School, near Bromsgrove, Worcester-shire*, young Ladies are educated on the following terms, by Miss ARDEN, with reading, English grammar, useful and ornamental needle-works, Fourteen Guineas *per annum*, washing included. Entrance Half a Guinea. Writing, music, and dancing, by approved masters.

POPE PIUS THE VII.

GIA GREGORY BARNABAS CHIARAMONTI, a Benedictine, born at *Cesena* the 14th of August, 1742, taught philosophy in Parma, and theology in Rome. Being made Abbot, he was promoted to the bishopric of Tivoli, and afterwards, upon the death of Cardinal Bandi, nephew to the late Pope, translated to the see of Imola, and created Cardinal the 14th of February, 1785. On Sunday the 1st of December, 1799, he entered the Conclave, was elected Pope the 14th of March, 1800, and crowned the 21st, the Feast of his Patron Saint Benedict.

Having embarked at Venice the 6th of June, he landed on the 17th at Pesaro, from whence he departed for Rome on the 19th, and arrived at his capital on the 3d of July. He travelled at a slow pace, in order that the curiosity of the people, who flocked from all parts to see him, might be gratified; and for the same reason he did not refuse to stop for some time in the different towns through which he passed. At Loretto, he visited the sanctuary, and stopped at Foligno the 28th and 29th of June, to celebrate the Feast of Saint Peter, as well as out of attention to the King and Queen of Sardinia, who had come thither from Florence in order to meet him. His Holiness entered Rome at the Porto del Popolo, and went straight to the church of Saint Peter, where he remained for some time in prayer, and from thence proceeded to the pontifical residence on the Quirinal. On the 3d of July, their Sardinian Majesties arrived at Rome, and paid a visit to his Holiness, which he returned. On the Octave of Saint Peter, his Holiness celebrated mass at Saint Peter's confession, and from his first arrival has paid a strict attention to the discharge of his spiritual and temporal duties; for which purpose he has appointed se-



This Portrait of
PIUS VII.

(ELECTED POPE 14TH MARCH 1800.)

Is respectfully presented to the Catholics of Great Britain,
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veral congregations, composed of Cardinals, Prelates, and some seculars of the first families in Rome. Hitherto we have confined ourselves to a simple recital of facts: but as to the acclamations—tears of joy—tendernefs—and in a word, the enthusiasm wherewith his Holiness was every where received, and *particularly at Rome*, it may be conceived, but not expressed. Whilst on his journey from Pefaro to Rome, the roads, without the least intervening space, were filled by an almost incredible multitude of people. At every town, the magistrates in state, and the clergy in processions, went out of the gates to receive him. At Ancona, the inhabitants took the horses from his carriage, and drew it to the episcopal palace, where lodgings were prepared for him, whilst his Holiness repeatedly entreated them to stop, calling them his sons—his dear children—and saying he would rather walk in the midst of them. Measures however were taken to prevent this affecting scene from being repeated during the remainder of his journey. On his approach to Rome, the inhabitants went out several miles to meet him. The nobility distributed provisions amongst the poor of the several parishes in the city with cheerfulness and liberality. At the entrance of each of the three streets that lead from the Piazza del Popolo an arch was erected, and a colonnade of the same order of architecture, with a gallery over it, was built around the piazza, at the corners whereof bands of music were placed. The city was illuminated for three successive nights. The Pope seemed very much affected, and exceedingly fatigued by struggling with his feelings; but when he arrived at the Piazza of St. Peter, and beheld the immense multitude who rent the air with acclamations of joy, he could no longer restrain himself, but mixed his tears with those of his people.



OBITUARY, M,DCCC.

C L E R G Y.

1799.
 July 22. R. F. Adrian Horfman. O. S. B. Lambspring.
 Nov. 3. R. Simeon Geo. Bordley.
 13. R. William Horne, Hereford.
 Oct. 12. R. Thomas Talbot, King-Street, Holborn.
 17. R. Richard Barrow, Wigan.
 21. R. Charles Macarty, London.
 Dec. 11. R. William Neale, Manchester.
 19. R. F. Joseph Story, O. S. B.
 27. R. F. Charles Stevens, alias Stuart, O. S. F. age 75, religious 56, first Chaplain to the Portuguese Ambassador.
1800.
 Jan. 10. R. F. Jos. Crook, O. S. B.
 12. R. F. Thomas Fallon, O. S. D. age 48, of Spanish-Place Chapel.
 23. R. William Sutton, age 89, Axminster, Devon.
 Feb. 1. R. Richard Antrobus, Hollett-House, Suffex.
 2. R. Augustus Jenkins, Maryland.
 4. R. Robert Newton.
 March 15. R. William Acton, Liege.
 May 27. R. James Barrow.
 30. R. F. William Short, O. S. D. Woburn Lodge, age 78.
 June 5. R. Alexander Clinton, Ireland.
 Aug. 10. R. Philip Jones.
 Sept. 10. R. F. Vincent Gregson, O. S. B.
 Oct. 14. R. F. Francis Bennet, O. S. B. age 77.
 Aug. Lay Brother, Dom Tartar, Wardour.

RELIGIOUS WOMEN.

1799.
 Dec. 26. D. Joseph Teresa Kane, O. S. B. age 49, religious 25, Hammerfmith.
 29. D. Mary Placida Macclesfield, O. S. B. age 69, religious 42, Hammerfmith.
1800.
 Feb. 16. V. M. Mary Teresa Halcott, age 79, religious 62, 3. O. S. F. Abbey-House, Winton.
 July 24. D. M. Teresa Armstrong, O. S. B. age 73, religious 59, Hammerfmith, late of Dunkirk.
 21. Arabella Kirwan Ursuline, at Hammerfmith, late of Lisle, in Flanders.

The Public are requested to observe, that the *Bills for the Dead* are printed by KEATING and Co. and distributed at the Catholic Chapels in London, the Sacrifician's fees paid, and the names of the deceased inserted in the ensuing Obituaries, for 10s. 6d. only, excepting when a larger number of bills than usual is required.

Also *Dirge Invitations* printed and distributed.

1799. LAY PERSONS.

- May 1. Mary Young, Brigg, Lincolnshire, age 28.
Oct. 4. Thomas Moityn, Esq. at Margate.
24. Edward Sulyard, Esq. at Houghley Park.
Nov. 2. Mrs. Ann Page, at Hampstead, age 40.
12. Mrs. Elizabeth Camilla Royer, widow of William Wynne, Esq. Upper Baker-Street.
19. Mary Gullstone, Brianstone-Street, age 83.
22. Mrs. Elizabeth Fitzherbert, Swinnerton, Staffordshire, age 35.
27. Mrs. Elizabeth Hughes, age 62.
Dec. 6. Mrs. Bridget Brook, Curzon-St. May Fair, age 77.
8. Mrs. Ann Mary Moore, St. Peter's House, Winton, age 76.
18. Mrs. Rebecca Brewer, age 60.
30. John Daniel, Esq. New Norfolk-Street, age 77.
1800.
Jan. 4. Mary Ursula St. André, widow of Adrian Pouchat St. André, Esq. age 68.
8. Mrs. Monica Maire, wife of Henry Maire, Esq. Lartington, N. R. Yorkshire, having first received all the Rites of the Church.
10. Dan. Creagh, Esq. South-Audley-Street, age 90.
14. The Hon. Margaret Preston, Bath, age 54.
Mrs. Sarah Brittain, Park-Street, age 79.
20. Mrs. Mary O'Keeffe, London.
28. Henry Fermor, Esq. Worcester, age 68.
Mr. Paterson, Worcester, suddenly at London.
Mrs. Greystock, of Preston.
30. Mr. John Lloyd, Beelsby, Lincolnshire.
Feb. 7. Mrs. Sarah Nugent, Chairwoman at the Portuguese Chapel.
20. Mr. J. P. COCHLAN, upwards of 40 years Catholic Printer and Bookfeller, No. 37, Duke-Street, Grosvenor-Square, age 68.
23. Capt. William Henry, Bristol, age 76.
March 1. Mrs. Catharine Saltarelli, age 56.
2. Henry Roberts, Esq. Baker-Street, Portman-Sq.
April 3. John Langdale, Esq. Preston.
12. Mr. John Archdekin, London, age 77.

- May 14. Mrs. Mary Onslow.
June 13. Mrs. J. Fowler, age 25.
20. Mr. Matthew Adcroft, at Wigan.
Dr. Rayment, M. D. at Rome, brother to the late Mr. Rayment, of Worcester, after receiving all the Rites of the Church. His death is supposed to have been hastened by his alarm of the French, who broke in upon him and plundered him of his effects.
25. Mr. Thomas Ballard, South-Audley-Street.
July 13. The Hon. Miss C. Clifford, New Hall, age 27.
Aug. 3. William Brown.
6. Mrs. Ann Flood, London.
14. Master Fr. Daniel, Moor-Place, Lambeth, age 20.
18. Miss Louisa Foresta, daughter of Julius Foresta, Esq. age 50.
19. Mrs. Ann Broadway, wife of Mr. J. Broadway, junior, age 30.
27. Miss Ann Margaret Murphy, age 15.
Sept. 22. Thomas Hawkins, Esq. Nash-Court, near Faverham, age 65.

Liste de Messieurs les Ecclesiastiques François décédés en Angleterre depuis le 1er. Septembre, 1799, jusqu'au 1er. Septembre, 1800.

- MM. Pierre Duhamel, Curé de Cénis de Bayeux, Bayeux.
Jean Alexis de Balafdens, Curé de St Eloy de Fourques, Rouen.
François Charles, Jean Baptiste de Gislain de Lernay Abbé.
Commendataire Chanoine, haut Doyen de l'Eglise d'Evreux.
Gervais Gaugain, Curé de St Mathieu de Sallen, Bayeux.
Jean Baptiste Briffard, Ptre Vicair, Rouen.
Robert le Petit de la Pommerais, Curé de St. Georg. Avranches.
Charles Louis Jean le Flamment, Chan. Re. de l'Ordre de la Trinité, Seez.
Jean Etienne Jourdan Mommé, à la Curé de Grenou, Mans.
Jean Baptiste le Compte, Curé de Ménéil Aubert, Coutances.
Nicolas Guerin, Curé de Garancourt, Rouen.
Jean Duhamel, Curé St Vigor, Rouen.
Jean Baptiste Teinturier, Vic. de la Baroche sous Lucé, Mans.
Guillaume Callais, Curé de Mattot, Bayeux.
Jean Dutot, Chapelain de Bloisville, Rouen.
Michel Marqué, Vicair de Gripen, Avranches.
André Ricard, Curé de St Denis, d'Aquelon, Rouen.
Pierre Jacques Chatel, Curé de Belleville, Rouen.
Dapres, Curé de Notre Dame Daspres, Evreux.
Jean Baptiste l'Oileau, Curé de Versen, Lizieux.
Le Peltier, Ptre. Vicair du Bemil, Bayeux.
Jean Mathieu le Béchu, Curé de St Sulpice, Rennes.
Henri Jacques de Geoffroy, Ptre. Treves.

THE STATE OF RELIGION

In China, Cochinchina, and Tonquin, since the Year 1796.

IN WHICH IS INCLUDED,

A short Account of the Establishment and Progress of Christianity in the Kingdom of Corea.

IN the year 1796, the mission of Sutchun, a province of China, made so considerable a progress, that no less than 1702 adults were baptized, and 2464 Pagans converted, who after giving proofs of their fidelity were admitted as catechumens. This increase of religion excited persecutions. A Neophyte, who preached the gospel in a city where there had been no Christians, was, with some of his new converts, arrested and imprisoned. Upon his refusal to apostatize he was beaten, and in consequence of the severity of his punishment died some days after : on which the proselytes were released.

In the beginning of this year, three converts, who had refused to contribute towards a levy raised for superstitious purposes, were assaulted by the irritated Pagans; a battle ensued, in which numbers on both sides were wounded; in consequence of which sixteen of the Christians were arrested by the orders of a Mandarin, who was soon after displaced. His successor, after investigating the matter, ordered the serjeant to be beaten for having arrested Christians only, when Pagans were equally culpable; as also the ring-leader of the Pagans, whom he considered as the instigator of the tumult, by forcing the Christians to contribute to a superstitious feast, which even the Emperor himself disapproved of; and having commanded that such of the Christians as appeared the most ardent in the affray should be punished, he at length dismissed all parties, previously binding them over, the Pagans never again to oblige the Christians to contribute to their superstitions, and the Christians never again to contend with them. This judgment, so favourable to the Neophytes, greatly contributed to the farther progress of religion. Most of the Mandarins dismissed the Christians that were brought before them, on its appearing that they were charged with no other crime than that of being Christians; and some magistrates, in ordering search to be made after certain re-

Martin Biville, Curé de Buzeville la Giffard, Rouen.
 Louis Germond, Curé Prieur Deschaîres, Angers.
 Pierre Robbert Fercy, Curé de Rauville la Place, Coutances.
 Nicolas Joseph Gy, Ptre. Vicair de Ste Foy Longeville, Rouen.
 Nicolas de Bedel, Curé de Fourneville, Lisieux.
 Pierre Chaptols, Curé de la Mouche, Avranches.
 Rolland Hugues, Ptre St Brieux.
 François le Coniat, Recteur de Langmodes Dol.
 François Taillé, Ptre Ch. de l'Eglise Collegiale à Nantes.
 Jean l'Evêque, Ptre, Bayeux.
 Jacques Hubert, Ptre, Lizieux.
 Richard François Bignon, Ptre, Rouen.
 Pierre Tournour, Prieur Curé de Ste Poule, la Rochelle.
 Joseph Marie Chaperon, Curé de St Germain de Sivry, Sens.
 Michel Rault, Ptre, Vicair de St Martin Don, Coutances.
 Louis Thomas Tulou des Marais, Curé de Coulange, Evreux.
 Joseph Marie Cheny, Clerc Tonluré, St Brieux.
 Jean Baptiste Caillard, Curé de St Severin Doucques, Blois.
 Jean Pierre Lestoc, Curé de St Juste, Evreux.
 Jacques Goritthe, Ptre, Chan de la Col de St Genest, Clermont.
 François Joseph Magny, Directeur du Seminaire de Treguier, Treguier.
 Jacob de Saucé, Ptre, Regent au College de Mortain, Avranches.
 Etienne Felix Rondeau, Chan Reg Prieur, Prieur.
 — Curé du Hollot St Sulpice, Rouen.
 Jean Dominique Dumas, Prieur Curé de St Medard, la Rochelle.
 Jacques le Normand, Curé de la Lacelle, Mans.
 Gilles Mauduit, Curé de Charchigné, Mans.
 Marie Marguerite, Trinocq Religieuse.
 Nicolas le Canu, Curé de Pretol, Coutances.
 Pierre Pichon, Curé de Ros sur Couesnon, Dol.
 — Burey, Vicair de Carantans, Coutances.
 Pierre de Laire, Curé de Balouges, Rennes.
 Jean Louis du Fresne, Curé de Varengebec.
 Desiré Ambroise, Curé de Treffaint, Dol.
 Jean Toucaud, Vicair de Bourey, Coutances.
 — l'Hiennec, Chanoine et Official, Treguier.
 Gilles Joseph Marie Feugard Ptre, Treguier.
 Mrs. Jean Bapt Lallier, Curé de la 2e portion de Bienville, Lisieux.
 Adrien le Perchey, Curé d'Heemenville, Lisieux.
 Robert Adrie, Curé de la 1re portion de la Vacquerie, Bayeux.
 Pierre Paul André Osmont des Aulnez Diacre, Coutances.
 Pierre Coisnon, Ptre de la Goula Friere, Lisieux.
 Jean Louis Duran, Ptre Religieux de St Maur à Vitre, Rennes.
 Jacq Ch Fr Guill Sulpice Joenne des Croutes, Vicair de Cherbou, Coutances.
 Jean Jacq le Duc, Ptre de Honfleur, Lisieux.
 Joseph Marie le Page, Vicair de St Remi, de Chateau Gontier, Angers.
 Pierre Moriceau, Ptre, Mans.
 Jean Guill Pougny, Vicair, Rouen.
 Michel Fr Roger, Curé de Bures, Bayeux.
 Pierre Fr Royer, Vicair, Evreux.
 Henri Louis Fr Gerard, Curé de Meheudin, Sees.
 Julien Marie Moulin, Recteur Doyen de Vitre, Rennes.
 Jean Bapt Victor Ricard, Curé de Nonencourt, Noyon.
 Antoine Fr Marin Bunouf, Ptre, Bayeux.

volters, cautioned the officers not to confound the Christians with rebels, because Christianity forbade resistance, and enforced submission to the state. This conduct proved how much the prejudices of the Mandarins were diminished with regard to the Christians, who had been almost always implicated in the rebellions that had taken place. The letters of the Missionaries afford many other interesting details of religion in this province, too numerous for insertion in the Directory. In the province of Sutchun there are six christian schools for boys, and ten for girls, which the infidels are so little inclined to disturb, that many of them send their children thither for education.

In 1797, a dreadful persecution being excited in the province of Canton, on account of an European priest who was interrupted in going to Sutchun, the missionaries of that province were prevented from sending their letters to Canton. The European missionary died in prison, and many Neophytes suffered the most cruel torments with the greatest fortitude. Towards the close of this year the persecution had relaxed, and the faithful invited priests from Macao to come and reside in their families. In this and the following year the province of Sutchun was convulsed by a rebellion excited by a sect known by the name of *PE LIEN KIAO*. The rebels amounted to between 4 and 500,000, against whom the government sent above a million. By the last accounts from this province the rebellion was nearly suppressed, but had spread its ravages elsewhere. The eastern and northern parts, in which the faithful had greatly increased, were the principal theatres of the war. The rebels massacred many of them, and destroyed their possessions. The Mandarins of certain districts, through malice or ignorance, confounded the Christians with the rebels; and, to force them to apostatize, put them to the most excruciating tortures, which they endured with the utmost fortitude. Many remained firm, and two suffered by being pent up in a narrow cage, only three or four feet high, in which they were crushed to death by an enormous *canga**, which shut at the top, leaving only room for their heads above it. Persecutions of this kind were confined to a few places, but those excited by the populace were nearly general. Almost every where

* The *canga* is a heavy square board, with an aperture in the middle just large enough to admit a person's head above it.

they refused to enrol Christians among the armed citizens: in one city the inhabitants forced their governor to banish them. A body of 4 or 500 men surprised a christian settlement, pillaged and destroyed every thing, and conducted 18 Neophytes to a Mandarin, accusing them of being accomplices of the rebels: the Mandarin warmly defended the accused, and treating those who had denounced them as calumniators, he sent their leader to prison. The Pagans, inflamed with indignation, flew to the governor of the province, and again denounced the Christians as being of a corrupted religion, and connected with the rebels.—I am not, replied the governor, sent to examine different religions, but to exterminate rebels: if the Christians are their accomplices, let their accusers furnish their proofs; if they are not, why should they be accused?—The commissary, whom the governor had appointed to investigate the charges against the Christians, exhorted them to patience.—Your accusers, said he, have demolished your property, the rebels have destroyed ours: do not complain.—Some of the Neophytes demanded a reparation for the damages done them.—This, replied he, is not the moment to afford it; when peace is re-established, I will then see justice done you.—From that period the Christians were so far from being molested by the armed citizens, that one of them obtained his life by being recognised as such. He had been arrested with some Pagans, the patrol taking them for rebels buried them alive, when the Neophyte exclaimed aloud that he was a Christian; and on its appearing that he was so, he was set at liberty. The Mandarins, in general, are friendly towards the Christians; when denounced at their tribunals, they openly pronounce their religion to be good, and that they must not be confounded with the sect of *Pe lien kiao*, the author of the rebellion, and reject the accusations. If sometimes, from motives of policy, they think they cannot dispense with some attention to the accusations, they subject the accused to no harsh treatment, ending the affair in a manner as little disagreeable as they can, and without forcing them to apostatize. This has frequently happened in the denunciations against the Christians on account of the rebellion in 1797-98. A governor sought even to justify himself to the Christians for having acted juridically against them. A settlement of Christians had been accused before him of harbouring rebels; he sent his guards, &c. to make them a domiciliary visit, who

returned with the principal Neophytes, and made report that they found neither strangers, nor arms, nor any thing whatever in their houses that could excite suspicion. On this the governor dismissed them, requesting they would not blame him;—he was persuaded their religion forbade rebellion, but that as a Mandarin had charged them with having protected rebels, it was not in his power to dispense with the examining of their houses. This uniform conduct of the Mandarins inclines us to believe that they were ordered by their superiors not to molest the Christians. Indeed the books which in the different persecutions they found amongst them, could not but convince them that the gospel inculcated the most perfect subordination as a conscientious duty, and an attentive observation of the conduct of the Christians evinced that their practice agreed with their principles. In the late rebellion a Christian afforded an example of patriotism worthy of notice. The governor of the place, fearing a want of resources to cope with the rebels, assembled all the ex-mandarins and persons of wealth and power, to impose a tax on themselves and housekeepers, and, to stimulate them to follow his example, he first taxed himself at 1000 taels*; the other personages were rated, some more and some less. The family of a Christian, named Lee, who was present, was rated at 300 taels, which he paid immediately. This happened in December, and on the first of January the governor, attended by all his train, and a great number of armed soldiers, went to the shop of Lee, and in the open street, in the hearing of the multitude, with a loud voice thanked Lee and his family,—exclaimed that he, at least, had paid the tax,—declared vehemently against those who, though richer, had given nothing—and, finally, ordered the soldiers to make him that profound salutation which they were accustomed to offer only to their superiors. On the first day of the Chinese year the governor returned again to his shop, and gave him the salute of the new year. This conduct of the governor weakened the prejudices of many Pagans, who had considered the Christians as equally inclined to the revolt as the followers of *Pe tien kiao*.—The excursions of the rebels, the patrols extended on all sides, the guards posted at the gates of the city and market-places, &c. rendered the exercise of religion extremely diffi-

* A tael is worth somewhat more than six shillings.

cult; notwithstanding which, in the course of these two years, 3000 catechumens were instructed, and 2900 adults received baptism. In this mission 30 or 40,000 Christians are spread in an extent of country much larger than France, administered by only 23 priests, six of whom are French, including the bishop; the rest are Chinese.

THE FRENCH MISSION OF PEKIN,

Intrusted since the year 1785 to priests of the congregation of the mission of the Lazarists, made also so considerable a progress, that three, four, and sometimes 500 adults were annually admitted to baptism. After the death of the old Emperor orders were issued that sacrifices, according to custom, should be offered before the body of the deceased during the period of 21 days, at which the Mandarins were obliged to assist under pain of death. Each tribunal had its fixed hour, that all its members might meet at the palace at the same moment, to sacrifice together. The bishop of Peking, and two missionaries who held the rank of Mandarins in the tribunal of the Mathematics, were expected to attend with the members of their department, but absented themselves. Next day they were summoned to give an account of their conduct. When they had assigned their reasons, they concluded by declaring, that they would rather suffer death than assist at ceremonies forbidden by their religion. The prime minister, astonished at their firmness, exempted them from assisting at the sacrifices; but six days afterwards this minister was disgraced, and the missionary Mandarins were denounced anew before the Intendant of the tribunal of the Mathematics, who was the second nephew of the deceased Emperor. This Prince mingled exhortations with menaces to engage them to sacrifice; their answers, however, softened him, and it was determined that during the time of the sacrifices they might absent themselves from the palace, and that the Emperor should be made acquainted with the determination. Next day the Emperor pronounced the following sentence:—*The Europeans of Peking are, said he, sincere upright men, and attached to their religion: they must not therefore be disturbed on account of our ceremonies: let them be permitted to observe all the rules of their religion.* This reply of the Emperor gave new joy to the church of Peking, which had been seized with fear for its bishop and its priests. Two missionaries were recalled by the new

Emperor to the palace, who had been driven from it before the death of Kien Long, and he declared that they had been unjustly expelled.

THE KINGDOM OF COREA

KNEW not the name of Christ till 1784. At that epoch the son of a Corean ambassador, who had been instructed and baptized at Pekin by the name of Peter, returned to his country with a provision of books which treated of religion; and animated with an ardent desire of propagating the faith, God blessed his zeal: at the end of the fifth year 4000 Christians were converted in Corea. The enemy of mankind, jealous of the rapid progress of religion, excited the powers of darkness against the Neophytes. The governor of the capital causing Thomas King, one of the most zealous of them, to be arrested, immediately a multitude of Christians presented themselves before him: astonished at their numbers, and being unacquainted with the king's intentions, he sent them back, and condemned Thomas King only to exile, in which he died the same year. The Christians became bolder in announcing Jesus Christ. In 1790 they sent a deputy, named Paul Yu, to the bishop of Pekin, to receive instructions from him. This deputy faithfully fulfilled his mission, and after having inflamed the Neophytes with fresh zeal, by the recital of what he had witnessed at Pekin, he returned thither the same year, with a catechumen who had been baptized there, to demand missionaries. After taking the necessary steps to introduce a missionary, who was to appear on the frontiers at the appointed time, they returned. A cruel persecution hindered the Neophytes from meeting the missionary, according to mutual agreement. This persecution began in 1791, and finished in 1792: it gave two martyrs to heaven in the month of December, 1791, whose fortitude, patience, and resignation, excited the utmost astonishment. Many other Christians made sacrifices of their wealth, honours, and worldly comforts to their faith; a great number suffered the most lingering torments; others fled into the forests and mountains, to avoid a shipwreck of their faith; virgins and widows refused the most advantageous marriages, that they might serve Jesus Christ with the more safety and facility; and some preached the faith of Jesus Christ in their exile with the most ardent zeal. In

the second year of the persecution, the king ordered the Christians to be set at liberty, recommending at the same time the utmost vigilance to prevent their going to China, from whence they had obtained their religion; but notwithstanding these precautions, in 1793 two Neophytes of Corea arrived at Pekin, and returned from thence safe home to their country. The missionary whom they sought left Pekin in February 1794, and arrived happily in the capital of Corea about January 1795. On the 27th of June of the same year, a traitor denounced him and those who assisted in introducing him. Thomas Yellozo, the priest, being informed in time, evaded all the search made after him. His host and two conductors, Paul Yu and Sabas Chi, with five other Christians, were arrested. After beating and tormenting the five, to force them in vain to apostatize, they were remanded to prison. The same night the host of Thomas and his guides were brought before the tribunal. By their silence, their patience, and their constancy in the midst of cruel torments, they disconcerted the malice, the wiles, and the cruelty of their judges, who, despairing to obtain what they sought, became furious, ordering every kind of torment that could be inflicted on them, under which they expired on the 28th, invoking the holy name of Jesus, and preserving to the last the utmost serenity of countenance. The king was incessantly urged to proclaim an edict against the christian religion, but constantly refused to do so, contenting himself with taking measures to prevent its propagation; depriving the military and civil officers who were Christians of their employments, and degrading others in part only. The king's moderation did not hinder some of his governors from troubling the Christians, and even from putting some of them to death.

The calm re-established in 1796, permitted the Neophytes to send a messenger to the bishop of Pekin, to set him at ease respecting the progress of the mission and state of the infant church of Corea. It is impossible to peruse this short recital of the establishment and progress of the christian religion in the kingdom of Corea, without exclaiming, *Digitus Dei est hic!* the finger of God is here!

THE KINGDOM OF COCHIN-CHINA

Is divided into High and Low Cochin-China. The latter is governed by its lawful sovereign; the former is under

the dominion of an usurper, who had also seized the kingdom of Tonquin. The lawful king made yearly efforts to recover that part of his states which he had lost; the people wished him success, and every thing seemed to announce the destruction of the usurper; hitherto, however, his attempts have failed. This prince inspired the hope, that one day he would become the protector of Christianity; but a slave to his passions, he was led by women, who were devoted to idols. Sometimes he severely persecuted the Christians; but, out of respect to the bishop of Adran, left the missionaries in full liberty to exercise their functions: latterly, however, he has been less rigorous, and even seemed to re-assume his former affection towards them, being chiefly indebted to the Christians for what he retains of his dominions. His son, in 1787, when in France, displayed the happiest dispositions; but the corrupted air of a pagan court, and the bad example of his father, blighted them: enervated by women, his soul, that had manifested such energy, became incapable of great actions. He, however, always preserved a great respect and attachment for the bishop of Adran, who had sufficient influence over him to prevent his committing many faults. As often as circumstances brought them together, a sensible change was observed in his conduct. Notwithstanding the little repose which continual wars left to the people, the Christians increased in numbers, as every year not less than 3 or 400 adults were baptized. The attention of the missionaries was chiefly directed towards the catechists and the youth, from a conviction, that if the former were good, and the latter well conducted, all would prosper. To both they prescribed little retreats, which were productive of the happiest effects. From these catechists went forth, filled with fire and zeal for the salvation of their brethren, whom they sought and led to God. The youth in return afforded them abundant consolation. Once on preparing a number of children for a first communion, two boys, one about 10 and the other 12 years old, displayed a fervour uncommon at their age. Whilst preparing for confession, they remained continually in the church: the eldest said to the other, "I am a great sinner, and know not how to expiate for many sins; I beseech you to do me a service; stand behind me with a cane, whilst I endeavour to excite myself to contrition: when I give the signal, strike with all your strength." At these words he fell on his knees, with

his face turned to the ground, groaning and shedding abundance of tears for his errors. After having wept a long time, he gave the signal to his companion, who did as he had ordered him. The young penitent supported the blows with patience, praying the Lord to have mercy on him. In the interim, the catechist entered, who seeing one child beating the other, imagined they had been fighting. "How," said he, (and driving them from the church) "how, whilst the others are weeping over their sins, and begging pardon for them, are you fighting in the holy place, where no one comes but for reconciliation?" The children bore in silence these reprimands, and the excitement which accompanied them, when another boy exclaimed thus: "I know not what they have been doing, but this I know, they have not been fighting; on the contrary, they were placed very devoutly side by side on their knees." On this the catechist interrogated them, and they were obliged to declare all, to the great amazement, but greater edification of their young companions. In that part of Cochin-China which submitted to the rebels, there were about 40,000 Christians, four French missionaries, and three of the country; in 1796, there were 6 religious communities, and in each of them about 25 persons. Religion here made the same progress as in the other parts, but was often persecuted. In 1795, there was a violent persecution, as also in 1797, and a third that began in the month of August 1798, which had not ceased in June 1799. This last was violent, and particularly directed against the clergy. Government ordered them to be sought previous to the publication of any edict against religion. One Cochin-Chinese priest was arrested and put in prison, the rest happily escaped. All churches and religious houses were destroyed. The Christians, under different prettexts, were stripped of their property, and suffered the cruellest torments. The imprisoned priest was condemned to death, but his life was offered to him on the condition of his never again preaching the gospel; but he preferred a glorious death to a life thus purchased. His fortitude, resignation, and tranquillity in the midst of his sufferings, to the moment of his death, made a deep impression on the pagans. The Mandarin who presided at his execution permitted the Christians to approach and render him their last homages. He was beheaded on the 17th of September, 1798; the Christians took away his

body to inter it. In Upper Cochin-China 30 catechists gave testimony how worthy they were to instruct and fortify the assembly of christians over whom they presided. The gentiles put them into a house in which there were two doorways, declaring to them, that such of them as would go out at the door, on the threshold of which they had placed a crucifix, should live; but that those who went out at the other door, should be instantly beheaded. A multitude of pagans, that assembled to witness their choice, were astonished to behold each of them step firmly forward to the gate of death, and as they passed it, seized with fury and dragged away as if for execution. This frightful preparation diminished not the courage of those who followed; two only had the weakness to prefer life to martyrdom. This scene ended, the pagans loudly applauded those who had braved death with intrepidity, and covered the two others with derision and contempt.

TONQUIN

SUBMITTED to the same masters as Upper Cochin-China. Religion experienced there in 1795 a short but cruel persecution; since that period, however, it has enjoyed tolerable tranquillity. The holy ministry was exercised somewhat publicly, and such Christians as fear had induced to partake in the superstitious rites of the pagans, afterwards procured an exemption by a pecuniary compensation. Between 5 and 600 adults were yearly baptized, and the church increased greatly in numbers; but in August 1798, a cruel persecution again broke forth, which continued to rage in June 1799. This persecution was particularly directed against the European missionaries; the most vigilant search was made after them, and no means neglected to induce the simple faithful to discover them, or to apostatize. For this purpose they were put to the most cruel tortures, by piercing the nails of some with iron to the second joint of their fingers, nailing the hands of others to boards, wrapping them in clothes steeped in oil and setting them on fire, tearing the nails off their toes, &c. Thus, out of numbers who endured these torments with heroic fortitude, many expired shortly after. Some through weakness apostatized with their lips, but on recovering their liberty, did penance for their crime. All the places where youth were prepared for the priesthood, or

the function of catechists, were pillaged and destroyed; whatever belonged to these places or the churches was taken away. The Neophytes were forced to buy their churches over again at a price above their value, but after all they were razed and destroyed. There are in the French mission of Tonquin two bishops, with eight French and about 50 native missionaries. By a special providence, no European was arrested; two native priests fell into the hands of the idolaters, the rest escaped into forests, caverns, mountains, &c. John Dat, one of the priests who had been apprehended, was beheaded on the 28th of October, 1798, in presence of the tyrant's brother, who admiring his sweetness and tranquillity, was extremely desirous of saving his life, and declared him publicly to be incapable of any crime; that he suffered only because it was the king's pleasure, and that he had never seen any one meet death so calmly. A Mandarin's wife, struck with his courage, demanded of a Christian, how they could go so cheerfully to execution? "Because," replied he, "we await an eternal reward." The Mandarin who presided at the execution, permitted only the Christians to approach the place. Another priest is still in prison; he was at first treated with great rigour, being bastinadoed from time to time, and an enormous *canga*, that four men could hardly carry, put on his shoulders, beneath which he lay prostrate on the ground. The officer who arrested him, promised for a sum of money to deliver him; but after having received nearly the sum that he demanded, renewed his cruelties, putting on his neck a *canga* so heavy that it fixed him to the ground, without the power of raising his head, threatening him with death, and the utmost rigour towards the Christians, if they did not give him a greater sum of money: latterly, this officer has been less severe; and hopes are entertained that the imprisoned priest will be set at liberty.

Such is, in abridgment, the state of religion in those parts of China, Tonquin, and Cochin-China, which are confided to the care of French missionaries. It is visible that God has been pleased to shower abundant blessings on their labours. How truly consoling is this thought to the christian world in these days of infidelity, when religion has sustained such considerable losses in Europe. But here an afflicting reflection recoils on the mind: the missionaries annually received assistance from the seminary of foreign missions established at Paris, with which they formed a native clergy, supported christian schools, and trained up

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catechists, who gave instructions, and drew the infidels to the faith of Christ. They also printed and distributed, gratis, books calculated to open the eyes of the pagans to the vanity of their idols, and others to give lessons of piety and virtue, &c. But as this seminary has unhappily shared the same fate with the other religious establishments in France, the missionaries no longer receive any pecuniary aid, and are deprived of the accustomed assistance of apostolic labourers to co-operate with them in the propagation of the gospel. The time is rapidly approaching then, when those who have embraced the faith will be in danger of losing it, and those who seem disposed to receive the light of the gospel will remain plunged in the darkness of idolatry, unless heaven should inspire other priests to devote themselves to so sublime a function, and some of the rich to contribute towards its support. Can you then, O Christian, hesitate to sacrifice a momentary pleasure, a trifling gratification, to procure the salvation of the souls of your fellow-creatures! Where is your faith? How often are you prodigal of great sums to profane purposes, and yet refuse a small alms to procure the glory of God, from whom you receive all you possess, and who promises to recompense with eternal happiness a cup of water given in his name. To assist evangelical workmen, is to become their co-adjutors in preaching the gospel: it is to participate in their merits, and enter into their society: it is to insure powerful intercessors with God. How many souls are there who would not have been in heaven, if the charitable had not furnished the means of preaching the gospel to them, and procured them baptism! Can they forget their benefactors? Do they not rather cry out to the Sovereign Judge, "All-merciful God, canst thou condemn a soul to whose charity I owe my eternal happiness; without which I should have been deprived of the bliss of seeing thee, and of singing thy praises!" What powerful motives are these to induce the faithful who possess worldly riches to sacrifice a part of their superfluities! Is then charity entirely banished their hearts?—Persons in whom God may inspire such pious designs, may address to No. 37, Duke-Street, Grosvenor-Square, London, for MM. Chaumont and Blandin, ancient Missioners of China and Tonquin, and Directors of the Seminary of Foreign Missions at Paris.

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