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FEBRUARIUS 1799

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25 d 6 Conventio S Pauli Ap dup maj, com S AB A
 26 e Sab Polycarpi MP sem, in M Ort u 7 huj. AB R
 27 F DOM SEXAG sem, V seq com Dom tant *
 28 g 2 SS Nom Jhu dup 2 cl (fuit 20 huj.) 91 &
 29 a 3 Francisci Saleii CP dup 4, in V com seq
 30 b 4 Martini VM sem, Ort u 7 huj. V seq t
 31 c 6 Petri Nolasci C dup, in V com seq.
 A com prec.

FEBRUARIUS habet dies XXVIII.

1 d 6 Ignatii M sem, in M Ort u 7 Jan. V seq AB R
 2 e Sab Purit BMV dup 2 cl (in bened Candel ABFDA
 3 F DOM QUINO. sem, com S fmg 9 in L &
 4 g 2 Andreæ Corinthei CP dup. V a cap seq
 5 a 3 Agathe VM dup, in V com S Dorotheæ
 6 b 4 Cinerum De Fertia ut in plat (anz ad
 7 c 5 Romuli Abb C dup, in 1 n Beatus vir, +
 8 d 6 Joannis de Martha C dup, in 1 n Beatus
 9 e Sab Fabiani & Sebati MM dup (20 Jan.) II
 10 f 6 Joannis de Martha C dup, in 1 n Beatus

11 g 7 Joannis de Martha C dup, in 1 n Beatus vir, +
 12 h 8 Joannis de Martha C dup, in 1 n Beatus vir, +
 13 i 9 Joannis de Martha C dup, in 1 n Beatus vir, +
 14 k 10 Joannis de Martha C dup, in 1 n Beatus vir, +
 15 l 11 Joannis de Martha C dup, in 1 n Beatus vir, +
 16 m 12 Joannis de Martha C dup, in 1 n Beatus vir, +
 17 n 13 Joannis de Martha C dup, in 1 n Beatus vir, +
 18 o 14 Joannis de Martha C dup, in 1 n Beatus vir, +
 19 p 15 Joannis de Martha C dup, in 1 n Beatus vir, +
 20 q 16 Joannis de Martha C dup, in 1 n Beatus vir, +
 21 r 17 Joannis de Martha C dup, in 1 n Beatus vir, +
 22 s 18 Joannis de Martha C dup, in 1 n Beatus vir, +
 23 t 19 Joannis de Martha C dup, in 1 n Beatus vir, +
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 16 m 12 Joannis de Martha C dup, in 1 n Beatus vir, +
 17 n 13 Joannis de Martha C dup, in 1 n Beatus vir, +
 18 o 14 Joannis de Martha C dup, in 1 n Beatus vir, +
 19 p 15 Joannis de Martha C dup, in 1 n Beatus vir, +
 20 q 16 Joannis de Martha C dup, in 1 n Beatus vir, +
 21 r 17 Joannis de Martha C dup, in 1 n Beatus vir, +
 22 s 18 Joannis de Martha C dup, in 1 n Beatus vir, +
 23 t 19 Joannis de Martha C dup, in 1 n Beatus vir, +
 24 u 20 Joannis de Martha C dup, in 1 n Beatus vir, +

The Indulgence begins.

Usque ad Pascha &c.

R. DD. Episcopi Corisopitensis et Leonensis :

tenorem dicti supra Rescripti, prædictos oratores
 insurisque ecclesiasticis, ad effectum præsentis
 S. absolutos, per præsentis dispensamus, ut non
 penam constitutionibus et ordinationibus apos-
 que, dummodo nullum aliud obstet canonicum
 ynna,
 in
 qum inter se publice, servata Concilii Triden-
 tice ac libere valeant, prolem suscipiendam
 parochiæ
 centiam matrimonium inter dictas partes
 carii Nostri generalis sigilloque Nostro, ac
 e, anno salutis millesimo octingentesimo
 sis

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J M P C

- 1 F DOM 1 Quadr. sem. V seq + O Doctor com U
 2 Joannis Chrysostr CPD dup (27 Jan.) H 1 U
 3 Fidelis sermo, 9 l ult Ev & com Fer in L & M Cr. V a cap seq com præc & Fer. U
 4 Scholastica V dup (10 huj) 9 l ult Ev & com Fer in L & M. in V com seq & Fer. A
 5 b 4 QT Hilarii CP sem + (14 Jan) H 1 n ad TC 2,30 A
 6 Fidelis sermo, 9 l ult Ev & com Fer in L & M 3 Or A cunctis, in V com Fer, & S Valentini M. U
 7 De Feria com S sine l in L & M 3 Or A cunctis. V Fer com SS Faustini &c. MM. U
 8 QT De Feria, com SS sine l in L & M 3 Or A cunctis. V Fer. U
 9 Sab QT De eo post Kyrie Oremus flecti gen. V a cap Dom 2. U
 10 F DOM 2 sem, in V com S Simeonis MP. U
 The Indulgence ends.
 11 g 2 De Feria com S sine l in L & M 3 Or except A cunctis. U
 12 a 3 De Feria. U
 13 b 4 De Feria. U
 14 c 5 De Feria. V seq com S Pauli & Fer. U
 15 d 6 Cathedræ Antioch dup maj, 9 l & ult Ev Fer, com S Pauli & Fer ubique Cr, Præf App. A
 16 e Sab Vigil (vacat in Officio) De eo, com Vig in M tant, 3 Or A cunctis. V Fer a cap Dom 3. U
 17 F DOM 3 sem. V seq com Dom. U
 18 g 2 Matthæ Ap dup 2 cl heri 9 l ult Ev & com Fer ubique Cr, Præf App. R
 19 a 3 De Feria. in U
 20 b 4 De Feria. U
 21 c 5 De Feria. V seq com Fer. U

MARTIUS habet dies XXXI.

- 1 d 6 Davidis CP dup, oia de coi 1 loco, 9 l ult Ev & com Fer in L & M. V a cap seq com præc & Fer. A
 2 e Sab Ceaddæ CP dup, H 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. in V com Dom 4. A
 3 F DOM 4 sem, in V com seq & S Lucii MP. Ab. U
 4 g 2 Casimiri G sem, 9 l & ult Ev Fer, com A

L M D

MARTIUS 1799.

J M P C

- ejus & S in L & M. in V com Fer: U
 5 a 3 De Feria. U
 6 b 4 De Feria, in M post Kyrie Oremus. V seq U
 1,34 O Doctor com Fer & SS Perpetuæ &c. MM. A
 7 c 5 Thomæ Aquin CD dup, 9 l & ult Ev Fer com ejus & SS in L & M Cr, V a cap seq com præc & Fer. ad A
 8 d 6 Felicit CP dup oia de coi 1 loco, 9 l ult Ev & com Fer in L & M Statuit. V a cap seq com præc & Fer. ad A
 9 e Sab Franciscæ Vid dup, 9 l ult Ev & com Fer in L & M. in V. (ante quas velantur Cruces & Imag) com Dom Pass. Omitt suffragia SS usque ad 20 Maii. A
 10 F DOM PASS sem (in Offic de temp omitt Glo Patri post psal Venite, in oibus Resp, & in M ubique cum psal Judica usque ad Pascha) in M 2 Or tant Præf de Cruce, nisi aliter notetur. V. seq + com Dom. U
 11 g 2 Joannis de Deo C dup, 9 l ult Ev & com Fer in L & M. V a cap seq O Doctor com præc & Fer. except A
 12 a 3 Gregorii CPD dup, 9 l ult Ev & com Fer in L & M Cr, in V com seq & Fer. A
 13 b 4 XL Martyrum sem (10 huj) 9 l ult Ev & com Fer in L & M, 3 Or Ecclæ vel pro Papa in V com Fer. Dom, R
 14 c 5 De Feria, V seq com Fer. * U
 15 d 6 VII Dolor BMV dup maj, 9 l ult Ev & com Fer ubique Cr, Præf Te in transfiguratione. A
 16 e Sab De eo. in V a cap Dom Palm. in U
 The Indulgence begins.
 17 F DOM PALM sem, in Munica Or, & (si ante M non bened Palm) leg Ey earnm in fine. M Vol G. Des prohib hac & seq Heb. 3 U
 18 g 2 De Feria, anæ ad L & Hor pr. quibus U
 19 a 3 De Feria, ut heri. FD ob S Joseph. U
 20 b 4 De Feria, post Kyrie Oremus. U
 21 c 5 In Cæna Dni dup 1 cl (in M omitt psal Judica) Cr. A
 22 d 6 In Parasceve, dup 1 cl. Ab. N
 23 e Sab Sancto dup 1 cl, in M Præf pasch In hac potiss nocte, Coie & Hanc igitur pr, & per O. Post Complet dic Regina Cæli stando A

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APRILIS 1799.

J M P C

toto tempore paschali.

24 F DOM RESURR dup 1 cl cum Octava,
Præf *In hac potifs die, & per Oct.*

25 g 2 DE OCTAVA dup 1 cl, Cr.

26 a 3 De Octava, dup 1 cl, Cr.

27 b 4 De Octava sem, in M 2 Or tant, Cr.

7-34 c 5 De Octava sem, ut heri.

28 d 6 De Octava sem, ut heri.

29 e Sab De Oct sem, ut heri. V dup psal de Sab
sub una ana. a cap Dom in Alb. Bened Dno
fine Allel. Oibus Resp brev & vv toto temp
pasch additur Allel. usque ad Ascens nisi pr.31 F DOM IN ALBIS dup, ad Prim omitt psal
Confitemini, Præf pasch *In hoc potifs gloriosus*
(sine Coic & Hanc igitur) usque ad Ascens nisi
pr. V seq rite pasch com Dom. * *The Ind. ends.*

APRILIS habet dies XXX.

1 g 2 Annunt BMV dup 2 cl (25 Mart) Cr Præf
*Te in Annunt. in V com seq.*2 a 3 Francisci de Paula C dup *Incip lib Act*
*Apost. V a cap seq com præc.*3 b 4 Richardi CP dup, ll 2 & 3 n de coi 1 loco
M Statuit, Orr pr. V a cap seq O Doctor com
præc.4 c 5 Isidori CPD dnp, Cr. V a cap seq com
præc.

7-21 d 6 Vincentii Ferrerii C dup. V seq com præc.

6 e Sab Joseph Sponsi BMV dup 2 cl (19 Mart.)
in V com Dom 2.

7 F DOM 2 post Pascha sem. V seq + com Dom.

8 g 2 Cuthberti CP dup (20 Mart.) ll 2 & 3 n
de coi 2 loco M Sacerdotes, Orr pr. V a cap seq
+ com præc.9 a 3 Benedicti Abb C dup (21 Mart.) in V
com seq.10 b 4 Patritii CP sem + (17 Mart.) com Crucis in
L & V, nisi in dup & inf Oct, usque ad As-
cens, in M Orr ut post Dom in Alb. V seq
O Doctor com præc.

11 c 5 Leonis CPD dup, Cr.

12 d 6 De FERIA, ut notatur Fer 2 post Dom in
Alb. (anæ ad Bened & Magn quotidie pr usque

M D

APRILIS 1799.

J M P C

ad Ascens) M Dom, Orr ut 10 huj. V seq

7-47 hymn pr.

13 e Sab Hermenegildi M sem, in M Orr ut 4B R
heri. in V a cap Dom 3 com præc, & SS Ti-
burtii, &c. MM.14 F DOM 3 sem, 9 l de duab & com SS in L + A
& M 3 Or Concede.

15 g 2 De FERIA

16 a 3 De FERIA, V a cap seq.

17 b 4 Aniceti MP Resp ex 3 n, in M Orr ut 10
huj. V De FERIA.

18 c 5 De FERIA.

19 d 6 De FERIA. V a cap seq. *

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20 e Sab BMV temp pasch, in M 2 Or Spir S, 3 AB
Ecclæ vel pro Papa, Præf *Te in veneratione. V*
seq O Doctor com Dom 4.21 F DOM 4 Anselmi CPD dup, ll 1 n Sapien-
tiam, 9 l ult Ev & com Dom in L & M. in V
com Dom & seq.22 g 2 Soteris & Cati MMPP sem, ll 1 n ex Dom
præc, in M Orr ut 10 huj. V seq sine com.23 a 3 Georgii M dup 1 cl cum Octava, ll 1 n
Fratres debitores Cr, in V com seq.24 b 4 Fidelis a Sigmaringa M dup, Resp post ll
de coi MM temp pasch com Oct in L ex 1 V
& M Protexisti Cr. V seq com præc tant.25 c 5 Marci Evang dup 2 cl (dic Litan SS de
præcepto col viol) Cr, Præf App, in V com
seq tant.26 d 6 Cleti & Marcellini MMPP sem, com Oct
in L ex 1 V, & M 3 Or Concede, Cr. V a cap
de Oct com præc, anæ ex L v ex 2 n.27 e Sab De 5 die inf Oct sem, ll 2 n Dignum &
congruum, & 3 n Denique &c. ut in Suppl, in
M Orr ut 10 huj. Cr, V a cap Dom 5 com
Oct & S Vitalis M.28 F DOM 5 sem, 9 l S, com Oct & S in L ex 1
V & M. V seq com Dom & Oct.29 g 2 Rogat, Petri M dup ll 1 n Fratres debitores,
9 l & ult Ev Rog com Oct ex 1 V, & Rog in
L & M Cr. (Hoc triduo die Litan SS de præ-
cepto col viol) V a cap seq ut in 1 Festi com
præc.

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MAIUS 1799.

J M P C

30 Rogat. Octava & Georgii dup, ll 2 n Et licet, AB R
& 3 n ut in Suppl. in M com Rog, Cr. V seq
com præc.

MAIUS habet dies XXXI.

- 1 b 4 Rogat & Vigil. Philippi & Jacobi App ABFD R
dup 2 cl, ll 1 n de Dom 4 post Pasch, g l ult
Ev & com Vig in L & M, in qua adde com
Rog, Cr, Præf App. V seq com præc. * usque
ad Pentec.
- 2 c 5 ASCENSIO DNI dup 1 cl cum Octava, A
Cr Præf & Coic pr, & per Oct. Post Ev M fol
exting Cereus pasch. in V com seq tant.
- 3 d 6 Invent S Crucis dup 2 cl, g l & com SS ABFD R
Alexandri & c. MM (sine com Oct) in L & M
priv Cr Præf de Cruce, Coic de Ascens. in V
com seq tant.
- 4 e Sab Monicæ Vid dup Incip Epla 2 B Petri, AB A
12,14 com Oct in L & M Cr. V a cap seq com
præc. Dom & Oct.
- 5 F DOM inf Oct Catharinæ Senens V dup (al
30 Apr) g l & ult Ev Dom, com ejus & Oct
in L & M V seq com præc. Dom, & Oct.
- 6 g 2 Joannis ante Port Lat dup maj. ll 1 n de
Scrip occur, com Oct in L & M Cr Præf App.
in V com seq & Oct.
- 7 a 3 Stanislai MP dup com Oct in L & M Cr.
V seq com præc & Oct.
- 8 b 4 Apparit S Mich Arch dup maj, com Oct
in L & M Cr. V seq ut in 1 Festi com præc.
- 9 c 5 Octava Ascens dup Cr. in V com seq &
SS Gordiani & c. MM.
- 10 d 6 Antonini CP fem, g l SS, com Fer ex Dom AB 345
præc & SS in L & M, Præf Ascens. in V com
Fer ut in 2 V Dom præc.
- 11 e Sab Vigil Pent fem, Offic Dom præc, except ✕
pr sine præc M pr cum unica Or, Præf, Coic
(lege in igneis) & Hanc igitur pr usque ad Sab
inclus. V seq. * & pr Oct. Hodie & hebda seq
M Vol & Def prohib. — The Indulg. begins.
- 12 F DOM PENTEC. dup 1 cl cum Octava, R
ad Tertiam dic Veni Creator, & per Octavam.
- 13 g 2 DE OCTAVA dup 1 cl, Cr. R
14 a 3 De Octava dup 1 cl Cr, Nil de S. FD R

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MAIUS 1799.

J M P C

- 15 b 4 QT De Oct fem, in M post Kyrie, Oremus, ✕ R
dic 2 Or tant, Cr.
- 16 c 5 De Octava fem, Cr. R
- 17 d 6 QT De Octava fem, Cr. R
- 18 e Sab QT De Oct fem, in M post Kyrie Oremus, ✕ R
2 Or tant. Sequentia siue Allel in fine, Cr.
Post Nonam termin temp pasch. V seq com Dom
- 7.51 1 post Pent tant. Post V dic Ana Salve Regina. A
- 19 F DOM TRINIT. dup 2 cl g l & ult Ev Dom, A
com ejus & S Pudencianæ V in L & M priv
quoad S. in V com Dom & seq.
- 20 g 2 Bernardini C fem, in M 2 Or A cunctis, 3 A
ad lib (Resum suffirgia SS in L & V usque ad
Advent.) V seq + com præc.
- 21 a 3 Petri Cælest CP dup, si desit g l sume ex A
3 Julii. V a cap seq + O Doctor com præc.
- 22 b 4 Athanasii CPD dup (2 huj.) Cr. V seq A
sine com. * & per Oct.
- 23 c 5 CORP CHRISTI dup 1 cl cum Octava, A
Cr, Præf Nat Dni, & per Oct.
- 24 d 6 De 2 die inf Oct fem, in M Orr ut post AB 1 A
Dom in Alb, Cr. Infra hanc Oct prohib M
Vol & Def. V seq com Oct, & S Urbani MP.
- 25 e Sab Aldelmi CP dup, ll 2 & 3 n de coi 1 AB A
loco, g l S, com Oct & S in L & M Orr pr,
Cr. V seq com præc. Dom inf Oct, & Oct
tant.
- 11.5 26 F DOM 2 & inf Oct. Augustini CP Angl. A
Ap dup 2 cl cum Octava, g l & ult Ev Dom,
com ejus, Oct, & S Eleutherii MP in L & M
privata quoad S. in V com seq, Dom, Oct, &
S Joannis SP.
- 27 g 2 Philippi Neri C dup + g l de duab S, com A
Oct CC, Oct S Aug v ex 1 V & S in L & M
Cr. in V com duar Oct.
- 28 a 3 De 6 die inf Oct CC fem, com S Aug. A
ubique, Cr.
- 29 b 4 De 7 die inf Oct CC fem, com S Aug in A
L & M Cr. V seq ut in 1 Festi com S Aug, &
S Felicis MP.
- 30 c 5 Octava CC dup, com Oct S Aug, & S sine A
g l in L & M Cr. in V com seq O Doctor, Oct
S Aug. & S Petronillæ V. The Indulg. ends.
- 31 d 6 Gregorii Nazian CPD dup + (g huj.) com AB A

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JUNIUS 1799.

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Oñ ex 1 V, & S in L & M Cr. V a cap seq +
com præc, & Oñ ex 2 n.

JUNIUS habet dies XXX.

- 1 e Sab Pii V. CP dup (11 al 5 Maii) com Oñ AB A
ex 1 V in L & M Cr. V a cap seq ut in 1 Festi.
com præc, Dom 3 ana *Cognoverunt*, & SS
Marcellini & MM.
- 2 F DOM 3 Octava S Aug dup (11 ut in Suppl)
91 & ult Ev Dom, com ejus & SS in L & M.
in V com Dom & seq.
- 3 g 2 Mariæ Magdal de Pazzis V fem (al 25 Maii)
in M 2 Or A *cunctis* 3 ad lib. V seq + com præc.
- 4 a 3 Paschalis Baylon C dup (17 Maii) V a cap
seq extra temp pasch. com præc.
- 5 b 4 Venantii M dup (18 Maii) de coi unius
M extra temp pasch. M *In virtute tua*, Ev Si
quis venit ex M Statuit, Orr pr. V a cap seq
com præc.
- 6 c 5 Norberti CP dup. V a cap seq + com præc.
- 7 d 6 Dunstani CP dup (19 Maii) 11 2 & 3 n AB A
de coi 2 loco, M *Sacerdotes*, Orr pr. V a cap
seq com præc.
- 8 e Sab Gulielmi CP dup, 11 2 & 3 n de coi 2 AB A
loco, M *Sacerdotes*, Orr pr. in V com Dom
ana *Prævaluit*, & SS Primi & c. MM.
- 9 F DOM 4 fem, 91 de duab, & com SS in
L & M, 3 Or A *cunctis*, in V com seq.
- 10 g 2 Margaritæ Reg Vid fem, in M Orr ut 3
11, 28 huj. V seq com præc.
- 11 a 3 Barnabæ Ap dup maj Cr Præf App. in
V com seq & SS Basilidis & c. MM.
- 12 b 4 Joannis a S Facundo C dup, 91 de duab
& com SS in L & M. V a cap seq com præc.
- 13 c 5 Antonii de Padua C dup. V a cap seq +
O Doctor com præc.
- 14 d 6 Basilii CPD dup Cr. in V com seq extra AB A
temp pasch, & SS Viti, & c. MM ex L.
- 15 e Sab Nerei Achil & c. MM fem (12 Maii) 91 AB R
de duab & com SS in L ex 1 V & M *Sapien-*
tiam de coi MM extra temp pasch, sed Orr &
Ev dic ut in die, 3 Or A *cunctis*, V a cap Dom
5 ana *Montes Celboe* com præc.
- 16 F DOM 5 fem, in V com seq.
- 17 g 2 Ubaldi CP fem + (16 Maii) in M Orr ut
3 huj. in V com seq.

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- 18 a 3 Marci & Marcelliani MM Resp 1 ex 2 n, R
& Resp 2 *Hæc est vera*, in M Orr ut 3 huj.
V seq hymn pr. com SS Gervasii & c. MM.
- 19 b 4 Julianæ de Falcon V dup, 91 de duab & A
com SS in L & M. in V com seq.
- 20 c 5 Silverii MP duæ 11 de S, Resp 1 ex 1 n, R
Resp 2 *Dne prævenisti*, Orr ut 3 huj. V Fer. *last to ally*
- 21 d 6 De Feria in M Orr ut 3 huj. V seq com AB V
S Paulini CP.
- 22 e Sab Vigil. Albani M dup maj, 11 n Fralres AB R
debitores de coi plur MM 11 2 & 3 n de coi unius
M 2 loco, 91 & ult Ev Vig, com ejus & S in
L & M Orr pr. in V com Dom 6 ana *Obsecro*, *last ally*
- 23 F DOM 6 fem. V seq fine com. V
- 24 g 2 Nativ S Joan Bapt dup 1 cl cum Octava, in FD A
V com seq.
- 25 a 3 Gulielmi Abb C dup, com Oñ in L & M A
Os justi de coi Abb. V a cap seq com præc,
& Oñ.
- 26 b 4 Joannis & Pauli MM dup, com Oñ ubique. R
- 27 c 5 De 4 die inf Oñ fem, in M Orr ut post A
Dom in Alb. V a cap seq com Oñ.
- 28 d 6 Vigil. Leonis CP fem, 91 & ult Ev Vig + A
com Oñ & Vig in L & M. V seq fine com. *last ally*
- 29 e Sab PETRI & PAULI APP dup 1 cl cum AB R
Octava, Cr Præf App, & per Oñ. in V com
Dom 7 tant ana *Unserunt*.
- 30 F DOM 7 Commemor S Pauli Ap dup, 91 R
& ult Ev Dom, com S Petri, Dom & Joan in
L & M. V a cap seq ut in 1 Festi com App ut
inf Oñ & Dom.

JULIUS habet dies XXXI.

- 1 g 2 Octava S Joan Bapt dup Incip lib 3 *Re-* A
gum (& 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 3 Visitatio BMV dup maj, 91 SS, com Oñ
& SS in L & M Cr Præf *Te in visitatione*, in
V com Oñ. *last ally*
- 3 b 4 De 5 die inf Oñ fem, oia de coi App, ex- R
cept pr. M pr ut inf Oñ, Orr ut post Dom in
Alb, Cr.
- 4 c 5 De 6 die inf Oñ fem, ut heri R
- 5 d 6 De 7 die inf Oñ fem ut heri. V dup ut AB R

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J M P C

in 1 de coi App. v. ana ad Magn ut inf Oa,
Or pr.

6 e Sab Octava App dup, Offic ut inf Oa, M AB R
pr. Cr. V seq com præc. & Dom 8 ana Exau-
disti. *The Indulgence ends.*

7 F DOM 8 Translatio S Thomæ M dup maj,
ll 1 n de coi 1 loco, 2 n Principes de coi 2
loco, ll 3 n ut in Dom 2 post Pascha, 9 l ult
Ev & com Dom in L & M. ut 29 Decemb,

Orr pr. in V com Dom & seq.

g 2 Elizabeth Vid sem, in M 2 Or *A cunctis*,
3 ad lib. In Suffr SS v pro BM *Diffusa est*.

9 a 3 De Feria, in M Orr ut heri. V seq.

4, 12

D 10 b 4 Septem Fratrum MM sem Resp 8 Hæc
est vera, Orr ut heri. in V com seq.

11 c 5 Pii MP Resp ex 1 n, Orr ut heri. V seq
com SS Naboris &c. MM.

12 d 6 Joannis Gualberti Abb C dup, com SS in AB A
L & M. in V com seq.

13 e Sab Anacleti MP sem, Orr ut 8 huj V seq AB R
O Doctor com Dom 9 ana Dum tolleret, & præc.

14 F DOM 9 Bonaventuræ CPD dup. 9 l ult Ev
& com Dom in L & M. V a cap seq + com
præc. & Dom.

15 g 2 Swithuni CP dup Incip lib 4 Regum. ll 2
& 3 n de coi 2 loco, M Sacerdotes Orr pr. V
seq com præc. *

16 a 3 BMV de Monte Carmelo dup maj, M
Gaudeamus Cr Præf Te in commemoratione. in
V com seq.

17 b 4 Osmundi CP dup + ll 2 n de coi 2 loco,
& 3 n de coi 1 loco, M Statuit, Orr pr. V a
cap seq + com præc. & SS Symphoræ &c.
MM.

18 c 5 Camilli de Lellis C dup. 9 l de duab &
com SS in L & M. V a cap seq + com præc. AB A
9 d 6 Vincentii a Paulo C dup. V a cap seq +

20 e Sab Hieron Emiliani C dup, com S in L & AB
M. in V com Dom 10 ana Fecit Joas, & S
Prædixit V.

21 F DOM 10 sem, 9 l & com S in L & M 3 Or
A cunctis. V seq com Dom.

22 g 2 Mariæ Magdalænæ dup Cr. V a cap seq
& S Liberii CP.

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AUGUSTUS 1799.

J M P C

23 a 3 Apollinaris MP dup, com S in L & M. in
V com seq & S Christinæ VM

24 b 4 Vigil. Alexii C sem + (al 17 huj) 9 l &
8, 36 ult Ev Vig, com ejus & S in L & M. V seq
fine com.

25 c 5 Jacobi Ap dup 2 cl, com S Christophori M FD R
in L & M *priv*, Cr Præf App. in V com seq.

26 d 6 Annæ Matr BMV dup maj. in V com seq ABFD A
& S Pantaleonis M.

27 e Sab Henrici Imperat C sem + (21 al 15 huj) AB A
9 l & com S in L & M, 3 Or *A cunctis*. V a
cap Dom 11 ana Obsecro, com præc.

28 F DOM 11 sem, in V com seq & SS Felicis,
&c. MM. V

29 g 2 Marthæ V sem, com SS in L & M 3 Or
A cunctis. V a cap seq com præc & SS Ab-
don & Sennen MM *ex L*. A

30 a 3 Nazarii &c. MM sem (28 huj.) 9 l & com
SS in L *ex 1* V & M 3 Or *A cunctis*. V seq
com præc. R

31 b 4 Ignatii C dup. V seq com S Pauli, præc
& SS Machab MM. A

AUGUSTUS habet dies XXXI.

1 c 5 Petri ad Vincula dup maj, 9 l SS, com S 345 A
Pauli et SS in Let M Cr Præf App in V com
S Pauli, et seq. A 1, 46

2 d 6 Stephani MP duæ ll de S, Resp ex 2 n AB R
in M 2 Or *A cunctis*, 3 ad lib. V seq.

3 e Sab Invent S Stephani Protom sem, in M AB R
Orr ut heri. V seq + com Dom 12 ana Sapi-
entia, ut ante Dom 1 Aug, & præc.

4 F DOM 12 Aug. 1. Dominici C dup, 9 l ult
Ev & com Dom in L & M, V seq com præc,
& Dom. * A

5 g 2 BMV ad Nives dup maj. Cr Præf Te in
festivitate. V seq * com præc. & SS Xysti,
&c. MM. A

6 a 3 Transfig Dni dup maj, 9 l & com SS in L
& M Cr. Præf Nat Dni. in V com seq (ana
ad Magn pr in ut ilque V) & S Donati MP. A

7 b 4 Cajetani C dup, 9 l (ana ad Bened pr)
& com S in L & M, in V com seq. A

8 c 5 Cyriaci &c MM sem, in M Orr ut 2 huj.
in V com S Romani M. R

B 2

L M D

AUGUSTUS 1799.

J M P C

- 9 d 6 Vigiliæ de qua ll, Or, & M, *Resp ex 1 n AB U*
Dom 1 Aug, reliqua de Fer preces flex gen com
S in L & M, 3 Or Concede, V seq.
 10 e Sab Laurentii M dup 2 cl cum Octava. in V *ABFD R*
com Dom 13 ana Ego in altissimis, & SS Ti-
burtii, &c. MM. The Indulgence begins.
 11 F DOM 13 Aug 2 sem, 9 l SS, com Oct &
 SS in L & M. V seq com Dom & Oct.
 12 g 2 Claræ V dup, com Oct ubique. in V adde
 com SS Hippolyti, &c. MM.
 13 a 3 De 4 die inf Oct sem, 9 l & com SS in L
 & M 3 Or *Concede*. in V com S Eusebii C.
 14 b 4 Vigil. De 5 die inf Oct sem, 9 l Vig, com
 ejus & S in L. M die de Vig, sine Gloria, com
 Oct & S. V seq sine com. * & per Oct.
 15 ASSUMPTIO BMV dup 1 cl cum Octava,
 12, 29 Cr, Præf Te in *Assumptione*, & per Oct. in V
 com seq tant.
 16 d 6 Hyacinthi C dup + ll 1 n de lib Eccles, AB A
 com duar Oct in L & M Cr. V a cap seq ut
 in 1 Festi Or pr, com præc, & Assumpt.
 17 e Sab Octava S Laurentii dup, ll 1 n de lib Ec- AB R
 cles, com Assumpt in L & M pr Cr. V seq +
 com præc, Dom 14 ana *Ois sapientia*, Oct, & S
 Agapiti M.
 18 F DOM 14 Aug 3 Joachim C Patr BMV dup
 maj (al 20 Mart) ll 1 n de coi 2 loco, conv 8
 & 9 l conjungi, 9 l & ult v Dom, com ejus,
 Oct, & S in L & M. in v com Dom, & Oct.
 19 g 2 De 5 die inf Oct sem, ll 1 n de Cantic, in
 M 2 Or Spir S, 3 Eccleæ, vel pro Papa, Cr.
 V seq com Oct.
 20 a 3 Bernardi Abb C dup *Incip lib Sapientie*,
 com Oct in L & M Cr. V a cap seq com præc,
 & Oct.
 21 b 4 Joannæ de Chantal Vid dup, ll 1 n de lib
 Sap, com Oct in L & M Cr. V seq ut in 1
 Festi, com præc, & SS Timothei, &c. MM.
 22 e 5 Octava Assumpt dup, ll 1 n de Cantic, 9
 l & com SS in L & M Cr. in V com seq.
The Indulgence ends.
 23 d 6 Vigil. Philippi Beniti C dup, 9 l ult Ev AB
 2, 21 & com Vig in L & M, V seq com præc.
 24 e Sab Bartholomæi Ap dup 2 cl Cr, Præf ABFD
 App. in V com Dom 15 ana *Sapientia*,

L M D

SEPTEMBER 1799.

J M P C

- 25 F DOM 15 Aug 4 sem, in V com seq, & S
 Zephyrini MP.
 26 g 2 Ludovici Reg C sem + (heri) 9 l & com
 S in L & M 3 Or *A cunctis*. V seq + com præc. A
 27 a 3 Joseph Calasancii C dup. V a cap seq O
 Doctor, com præc, & S Hermetis M. A
 28 b 4 Augustini CPD dup, com S in L & M,
 Cr. V seq com præc, & S Sabinæ M. A
 29 c 5 Decollat S Joan Bapt dup maj, 9 l & com
 S in L & M. in V com seq, & SS Felicis, &c,
 MM. R
 30 d 6 Rosæ Limanæ V dup, 9 l & com SS in AB A
 L & M. V a cap seq com præc.
 31 e Sab Aidani CP dup, ll 2 & 3 n de coi 1 lo- AB A
 co, V a cap seq + com præc. Dom 16 ana *Cum*
audisset, S Ægidii C ex L o ex 2 n, & SS
 XII Fratrum MM.

SEPTEMBER habet dies XXX.

- 1 F DOM 16 Sept 1 Raymundi C dup, ll 1 n
Beatus vir, 9 l & ult Ev Dom, com ejus, S
 Ægidii, ex 1 V, & SS in L & M. in V com
 Dom, & seq. A
 2 g 2 Stephani Reg C sem + *Incip lib Job*, in
 M 2 Or *A cunctis*, 3 ad lib. A
 3 a 3 de Feria, in M Orr ut heri, *Resp ex 1 n*
 Dom præc. A
 4 b 4 De Feria, Orr ut heri. V seq. + V
 5 c 5 Laurentii Justiniani CP sem, in M Orr ut
 2 huj. A
 6 d 6 De Feria. V a cap seq. * AB 315 V
 7 e Sab BMV in M 2 Or Spir S, 3 Eccleæ vel AB A
 pro Papa. V seq com Dom. 17 tant ana *In*
omnibus. * & per Oct.
 8 F DOM 17 Sept 2 Nativ BMV dup 2 cl cum
 Octava, 9 l ult Ev & com Dom ubique (adde
 com S Adriani M in L & M. *priv*) Præf Te in
Nativitate, & per Oct. in V adde com S Gor-
 gonii M. A
 9 g 2 De 2 die inf Oct sem, 9 l & com S in L &
 M, 3 Or Spir S, Cr. V seq com Oct. A
 10 a 3 Nicolai de Tolent C dup, com Oct ubi-
 que Cr. in V adde com SS Proti, &c. MM. A
 11 b 4 De 4 die inf Oct sem, 9 l & com SS in A
 B 3.

L M D

SEPTEMBER 1799.

J M P C

- L & M, 3 Or Spir S, Cr.
 12 c 5 De 5 die inf Oct sem, in M 2 Or Spir S, A
 3 Ecclæ vel pro Papa, Cr.
 13 d 6 De 6 die inf Oct sem, ut heri. V seq com AB A
 234 Q&.
 14 e Sab Exaltatio S Crucis dup maj, com Oct AB R
 in L & M, Cr, Præf de Cruce. in V com seq.
 Dom 18 ana *Ne reminiscaris*, & S Nicomedis
 Mant.
 15 F DOM 18 Sept 3 SS Nom BMV dup maj, A
 9 l & ult Ev Dom, com ejus & S in L & M
 Præf *Te in festiuitate*. in V com Dom, seq.
 & SS Euphemiz, &c. MM.
 16 g 2 Corneli & Cypriani MMPP sem, Incip
lib Tobie. 9 l & com SS in L & M 3 Or A
cunctis. V seq + *Et v pr* com præc. R
 17 a 3 Stigmatum S Francisci C dup, ad L hymn A
pr V a cap seq + (ana ad Magn pr) com
præc v pr.
 18 b 4 QT Joseph a Cupertino C dup, 9 l ult + A
 Ev & com Fer in L & M. V a cap seq com
 præc. R
 19 c 5 Januarii & Soc MM dup. V a cap seq
 com præc. + R
 20 d 6 QT & Vigil. Eustachii, &c. MM dup, +
 11 n de coi, 9 l ult Ev & com Fer in L & M,
 in qua adde com Vig. V seq com præc. + FDR
 21 e Sab QT Mathæi Ap & Evang dup 2 cl, 9
 1 ult Ev & com Fer in L & M Cr, Præf App.
 in V com Dom 19 ana *Adonai* & SS Maurinii,
 &c. MM. V
 22 F DOM 19 Sept 4 fem, 9 l & com SS in L
 & M 3 Or A *cunctis*. in V com seq & S The-
 clæ VM. R
 23 g 2 Lini MP sem, 9 l & com S in L & M 3 Or
 A *cunctis*. V seq com præc. * A
 24 a 3 BMV de Mercede dup maj Cr, Præf *Te*
in festiuitate. in V com seq *anis pr*. A
 25 b 4 Thomæ de Villanova CP sem + (22 huj)
 in M Orr ut 2 huj. in V com seq. R
 26 c 5 Cypriani & Justinæ MM, 11 dæ de SS,
 Resp ex 1 n, Incip *lib Esther* ut in Dom 5
 Orr ut heri. V seq. A
 27 d 6 Colmæ & Damiani MM sem, 11 n ex AB R
 Fer 6 Heb 5, Resp 8 *Hæc est vera*, Orr ut
 heri. V a cap seq com præc.

L M D

OCTOBER 1799.

J M P C

- 28 e Sab Wenceslai M fem, 11 n ex Sab Heb 5, AB R
 Orr ut heri. V seq com Dom 20 tant ana
 Adaperiat. The Indulgence begins.
 8.4 + 29 F DOM 20 Octob 1 Michael Arch dup 2 cl A
 (conv 8 & 9 l congiungi) 9 l ult Ev & com
 Dom in L & M. in V com seq O Doctar &
 Dom. *pari*
 30 g 2 Hieronymi CD dup Cr. in V com seq. A
 OCTOBER habet dies XXXI. *1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31.*
 1 a 3 Remigii CP sem ad libit + (Incip lib Ma- A
 chab) in M 2 Or A *cunctis*, 3 ad lib. V seq
 com præc.
 2 b 4 Angelorum Custodum dup Cr. in V com A
 seq.
 3 c 5 Thomæ Hereford CP dup, 11 2 & 3 n de A
 coi 2 loco, M Sacerdotes Or p. V a cap seq
 com præc.
 4 d 6 Francisci C dup. in V com seq. & SS AB A
 Placidi & Soc MM. * *pari*
 5 e Sab BMV com SS in L & M, 3 Or Spir S, AB A
 11.34 Præf *Te in veneratione*. V seq com Dom 21
 ana *Refusit*. *
 6 F DOM 21 Octob 2 SS Rosarii BMV dup maj, A
 9 l ult Ev & com Dom in L & M, Præf *Te in*
solemnitate, in V com seq, Dom, S Marci CP
v ex L, & SS Sergii, &c. MM The Ind. ends.
 7 g 2 Brunonis C dup (heri) 9 l & com S. v A
 ex 1 V, ac SS in L & M. V a cap seq com
 præc.
 8 a 3 Birgittæ Vid. dup. in V com seq. A
 9 b 4 Dionysii, &c. MM fem, in M Orr ut 1 R
 huj. V seq com præc.
 10 c 5 Paulini CP dup 11 2 & 3 n de coi 1 loco. A
 in V com seq.
 11 d 6 Francisci Borgiæ C sem + in M Orr ut 1 AB A
 huj. V seq com præc.
 12 e Sab Wilfridi CP dup, 11 & M ut 3 huj. Orr AB A
 pr. V seq + com præc. & Dom 22 ana Lu-
 gebat. *pari*
 13 F DOM 22 Octob 3 Eduardi Reg C dup 2 cl A
 cum Octava, 11 n de coi 1 loco, 9 l ult Ev
 & com Dom in L & M. in V com Dom &
 seq.
 14 g 2 Cnisti MP sem, com Oct in L & M, 3 Or R
 Concede, Cr. V seq hymn pr com præc. & Oct.

- Osee* 3 *Joel*, 11 2 et 3 n decoi 2 loco, 9 l ult
Ev et com Dom 6 post Epiph in L et M Sa-
cerdotes Orr pr. V a cap seq com præc, et Dom.
18 g 2 Dedicatio Basil App dup Cr. V a cap seq
com præc, et S Pontiani MP.
19 a 3 Elizabeth Vid dup, Incip *Amos*, *Abdias*,
& *Jonas*, 9 l et com S in L et M. V seq com
11,50 præc.
20 b 4 Edmundi Regis M dup maj, 11 i n *Fra-*
tres debitores de coi pluri MM reliqua ut in
Supp, Orr pr. V seq com præc. *
21 c 5 Presentatio BMV dup maj Cr, Præf *Te in*
præsentatione. in V com seq.
22 d 6 Cecilie VM dup. in V com seq et S Fe- AB
licitatis M.
23 e Sab Clementis MP sem, 9 l et com S in L AB
et M, 3 Or *A cunctis*. V seq + com Dom ult
ana *Super muros*, præc, et S Chrysogoni M.
24 F DOM 28 et ult Nov 5 Joannis a Cruce C
dup, 9 l et ult Ev Dom, com ejus et S in L
et M. V a cap seq com præc et Dom.
25 g 2 Catherinæ VM dup. V a cap seq + com
præc, et S Petri M.
26 a 3 Felicis de Valoris C dup (al 20 huj) 9 l et
3,50 com S in L et M, in V com seq.
27 b 4 Gregorii Thaum CP sem + (al 17 huj)
in M Orr ut 12 huj V a cap seq + com præc.
28 c 5 Andrea Avellini C sem (10 huj) Incip
Aggæus, *Zacharias*, & *Malachias*, in M Orr
ut heri. in V com S Saturnini M.
29 d 6 Vigilia de qua 11 Or et M, reliqua de Fer AB U
precis flex gen com S in L et M, 3 Or *Conce-*
de. V seq.
30 e Sab Andrea Ap dup 2 cl, Cr Præf App. in ABFD R
V com Dom 1 Advent. Post V die Ana *Alma*
Redempt cum v et Or 1.

DECEMBER habet dies XXXI.

- 1 F DOM 1 Adv sem Omitt *Te Deum* et *Gloria*
in Offic et M de temp. Resp h ev ad Prim ut
hodie usque ad Nat Dni, etiam in Festis, ex-
cept inf Oñt Concept BMV. (Omitt suffragia
SS usque ad 14 Jan.) in V com seq.
2 g 2 Bibianæ VM sem, com Fer (per anas quo-
tidie pr. v et Or Dom præc) in L et M 3 Or
B. Mariæ. V seq com præc, et Fer.

- 3 a 3 Francisci Xaverii C dup, com Fer in L et A
M. V a cap seq + O *Doctor*, com præc, Fer, et
3,26 S Barbaræ VM.
4 b 4 Petri Chrysologi CPD dup, com Fer et + A
S in L et M Cr. V a cap seq com præc, Fer,
et S Sabbæ Abb v ex 2 n.
5 c 5 Birini CP dup, 11 2 et 3 n de coi 1 loco,
com Fer et S in L v ex 1 V, et M *Statuit*. V
a cap seq com præc, et Fer.
6 d 6 Nicolai CP dup, com Fer in L et M. V a + A
cap seq + O *Doctor* com præc et Fer.
7 e Sab Ambrosii CPD dup, com Fer in L et AB A
M Cr. in V com Dom 2.
8 F DOM 2 Adv sem. V seq com Dom. * et U
per Oñt.
9 g 2 Conceptio BMV dup 2 cl cum Oñlava (heri)
com Fer ubique Cr Præf *Te in Conceptione*,
et per Oñt. in V adde com S Melchidis MP.
10 a 3 De 3 die inf Oñt sem. com Fer et S in L et A
M Cr. V a cap seq com Oñt et Fer.
11 b 4 Damasi CP sem, com Oñt et Fer in L et + A
M Cr. V a cap de Oñt com præc ana *Dum*
8,55 *effet*. et Fer.
12 c 5 De 5 die inf Oñt sem, com Fer in L et M A
3 Or Spir S Cr. V seq com Oñt et Fer.
13 d 6 Lucie VM dup, com Oñt et Fer ubique. Cr. + R
14 e Sab De 7 die inf Oñt sem, com Fer in L et AB A
M, 3 Or Spir S Cr. V de Sab a cap Dom 3,
com Oñt ut in 1 Festi, Complet *sine precibus*.
15 F DOM 3 Adv sem, (Invitat *Prope est* in Offic
Fer usque ad Vig Nat Dni) com Oñt in L et M
sine prec & 3 Or : (non dic *Te Deum*, neque
Gloria) ad Prim Resp breve *Qui natus est*, Præf
Oñt. in V com Oñt et seq.
16 g 2 Eusebii MP sem, Resp 8 Dne *prævenisti*, R
com Fer ubique, 3 Or B Mariæ.
17 a 3 De FERIA, ad L et Hor anæ *Rorate*, in M U
2 Or B Mariæ, 3 Eccleæ vel pro Papa. V Fer,
ad Magn *O sapientia* ritu dup.
18 b 4 QT De FERIA, ad L et Hor anæ *Propheta*, + U
Or et M pr, post *Kyrie Oremus, flect gen*, Orr
ut heri. in V O *Adonai* Or Dom præc.
19 c 5 De FERIA, ad L et Hor anæ *De Sion*. ana U
10,41 ad Magn *O radix*.
20 d 6 QT et Vigil. De FERIA, ad L et Hor anæ + U
Constantes, com Vig in M tant 3 Or B Mariæ.

V seq com Fer O clavis, Or Dom præc.

- 21 e Sab QT Thomæ Ap dup 2 cl, 9 l ult Ev et
com Fer in L (ana *Nolite timere*) et M Cr,
Præf App. in V com Dom 4 ana O *oriens*.
22 F DOM 4 Advsem. ad Magn ana O *Rex*.
23 g 2 De Feria, ad L et Hor anæ *Ecce veniet*, ad
Bened *Ecce completa*, in M Orr ut 17 huj. ad
Magn O *Emmanuel*.
24 a 3 Vigilia Nat Dni. Invit et hymn pr, psal ex
Fer 3, v n, et oia de incept pr, ad L dup, in
M (line *Gloria* unica Or. V seq. * usque ad
Epiph. Post *Alma Redempt v* et Or 2.

The Indulgence begins.

- 25 b 4 NATIVITAS DNI dup 1 cl cum Octava,
Cr (Præf et Coic pr. et per Ocl) in 1 M dic
noctem sacratis, de incept *diem* (non terg Ca-
lix nisi ante Offert 1 M, et in fine 3, sed pu-
riff digit in aliquo vase mundo, et consuetæ Orr
dicuntur, in 2 M com S Anastasie, et in fine 3
leg Ev Epiph. in V com seq.
26 c 5 Stephani Protom dup 2 cl cum Octava,
com Nat in L et M Cr. in V anæ et psalmi ut
heri (et dic quotidie usque ad Circumc exclus)
com seq et Nat.
27 d 6 Joannis Ap et Evang dup 2 cl cum Octava, ABFD A
com Nat et Steph in L et M Cr. in V com seq,
Nat, et Steph.
28 e Sab SS Innocent MM dup 2 cl cum Octava, ABFD U
omitt *Te Deum* et *Gloria* dic Tract loco *Allel*,
com 3 Octava in L et M Cr. in V a cap seq
com præc, et Nat *tant*.
29 F DOM inf Ocl Nat. Thomæ Cantuar MP
dup 1 cl cum Octava, 9 l et ult Ev Dom, com
ejus et Nat *tant* in L et M. in V com Nat, et
Dom *tant*.
30 g 2 De Octava Nat sem, ut in die Nat, II 1 et 2
n cum Resp de Dom inf Ocl, II 3 n *Pastores*
&c. com Thomæ, Steph, Joan, et Innoc in
L et M Cr. V dup de Nat, a cap seq com
Nat, Thomæ, Steph, Joan et Innoc.
31 a 3 Silvestri CP dup, com Nat, Thomæ, Steph,
Joan, et Innoc in L et M, Cr. V seq (anæ et
psalm pr) sine com.

LAUS DEO SEMPER.

Anno sequenti 1800.—Litera Dom E.—Epacla 4.—
Pascha erit 13 Aprilis.

WHEREAS the late Right Rev. Doctor Walmesley,
Bishop of Rama, and Vicar Apostolic of the Wes-
tern District, did insert in the Directory of 1798, a Let-
ter, ordering the clergy of his district not to admit certain
persons, described in that letter—"if laics, to the partici-
pation of the Sacraments; if clergymen, to the exercise
of any ecclesiastical functions; until they have explicitly
and publicly disavowed, or withdrawn, their signatures
from those scandalous and erroneous acts."

And whereas certain clergymen of the London District
were comprised by the Right Reverend Prelate in his In-
terdict, under the words, "who assented to, or allowed
their names to be affixed to, the heterodox proposition re-
strictive of the Spiritual Powers of the Church.—*Third*
Blue Book, p. 46."

We whose names are hereunto subscribed, bear witness
that the said clergymen did, long ago, give to their Bishop
explicit assurances of their orthodoxy, and did declare,
1st, That they never affixed, nor allowed their names to
be affixed to the heterodox proposition restrictive of the
Spiritual Powers of the Church.

2d, That in assenting to the proposition, as moved by the
proponent, they had not any idea of denying to the Church
a power of enforcing obedience to her laws by the use of
censures.

3d, That they received and firmly adhered to the doc-
trine laid down in the Brief of his present Holiness, which
begins "Auctorem Fidei;" and condemns that heterodox
proposition under the numbers four and five of the said Brief.

Wherefore, in consideration of these declarations, made
thus explicitly and publicly, the above-mentioned Inter-
dict is, in their regard, withdrawn.

✠ WILLIAM ACANTHEN, V. A.

✠ JOHN CENTURIEN, V. A.

✠ GREGORY WILLIAM TELMESSEN, V. A.

London, September 1st, 1798.

The Missionaries in the Western District are desired to communicate the following lines to the French Priests in their neighbourhood.

- ✠ GREGORIUS GULIELMUS TELMESSEN, V. A.
Dilectis in Christo fratribus, Presbyteris Gallis in Districtu Occidentali degentibus, salutem et benedictionem.
Quoniam aliqui ex vobis approbati estis ad Confessionem Gallorum audiendas cum diversis limitationibus, notum facimus.
1. Nos prorogare facultates jam concessas ad finem anni proximé venturi.
 2. Has facultates dehinc intelligendas esse non de soli penitentibus Gallis, sed et de Italis, Hispanis et aliis quibusvis extra ditionem Britannicam natis.
 3. Eos qui approbati sunt pro unâ aut alterâ personâ non posse alios absolvere: eos tamen qui approbati sunt pro Clericis generatim unius loci, vel pro Clericis et Laicis eisdem, hoc munus exercere posse ergâ ejusdem generis personas per totum Districtum.
 4. Neminem vi facultatum hujusmodi posse excipere Confessiones Monialium, cum nec id validé præstent Missionarii Nostrates, nisi ad hoc specialiter approbati fuerint.
- Datum Balboniæ, die 5 Septembris, 1798.*

✠ G. G. TELMESSEN, Qui supra.

Just published, price Sixpence, the second Edition—Mandates of their Lordships, the Bishops Vicars Apostolic, appointing Proper Psalms and Prayers to be sung, or said, in all the Roman Catholic Chapels, on all Sundays and Festivals, in their different Districts throughout Great Britain, for his Holiness Pope Pius VI. and our most gracious Sovereign King George III. be continued until further orders.

To

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 Corpus Christi.
- V. On the feast of St. Peter and St. Paul, and during the octave.
- VI. From the Sunday preceding the festival of the Assumption 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. Michael 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 celebrated, 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 indulgences, that these works of mercy, corporal or spiritual, or the assisting at catechisms or sermons, be done on the same day with the communion; but only that persons be then in a disposition.

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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.

Extract of a Letter from the Rev. 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 Wardenhip 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

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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.

To be CONTINUED in the WESTERN DISTRICT.

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; et 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 temporaliter enutriti, ad æterna bona capeffenda 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.

An Address on the Expediency of building a Chapel for the use of his Majesty's Soldiers, Marines, Sailors, Labourers, and others professing the Roman Catholic Religion, in Chatham Barracks and places adjacent, under the patronage of the Right Rev. Doctor Douglass, Bishop of Centuriæ, and Vicar Apostolic of the London District.

At a time when the blessings of a happy Constitution, a virtuous King, a wise Government and a religious Toleration attach the higher and middling orders of society to their King and Country, we much lament, that in a land where all the blessings and comforts of life flow in profusion, some among the lower orders are infected and led astray by

the dangerous and wicked principles of disloyalty, insubordination, irreligion and immorality.

This great evil, whether it proceeds from foreign or domestic influence, or both, is certainly productive of the most baneful consequences; it introduces anarchy and confusion, opposes the dearest interests of the people, and tends to destroy the sacred bonds of civil society. It is therefore the duty of every good and loyal subject to contribute all in his power to remove this great evil, and prevent its consequences so fatal to the public welfare.

His Majesty's Proclamation for the suppression of vice and immorality has been productive of incalculable advantages to obtain this desirable object, and the zeal and exertions of the Clergy will effectually second the pious intentions of our most gracious Sovereign, by instructing the ignorant, inculcating the principles of morality and virtue, and pointing out to their respective congregations the sublime and awful truths of the Christian religion; for it is religion that makes a man virtuous, just and honest, where the watchful eye of the magistrate cannot penetrate, and where no witness can prove the profligate libertine's guilt. In a word, it is religion that makes us happy here and hereafter.

From four to five hundred Roman Catholics, as well as those who have engaged in the service of their Country as others, pure and loyal in principles, free from all political infection, and anxious of receiving pastoral instructions in the religion which they profess and to which they are naturally attached, and of being guided in the ways of virtue, and instructed in their respective duties to God, their King, and Country, humbly beg leave to address the Public for assistance to build such a Chapel as may serve for the use of Chatham Barracks, &c. as they have none within the distance of many miles, where they may assemble for said purposes. They have petitioned the Right Honorable and Honorable Members of the Honorable BOARD of ORDINANCE for a piece of ground to erect such building, and house and garden for the Chaplain, which with the concurrence of his Royal Highness the Duke of York, and the Right Honorable and Honorable LORDS of the ADMIRALTY, they have humanely and liberally granted; but, from the Petitioners' situation in life they are unable to advance any pecuniary aid, they, therefore, take the liberty of addressing the Public for their humane and charitable contribution, which will be gratefully acknowledged, and thankfully received.

ceived at Messrs. Wright, Selby and Robinson's, Covent Garden; Curtis, Hornvold, and Co. Cornhill; and by their Chaplain, the Rev. George Plunkett, for the Roman Catholics of Chatham, Rochester, Strood, and Brompton.

CHAPELS.

Those marked with an * are supported by subscription, donations, or legacies by will.

* *Virginia-street*, Ratcliff highway.

* *White-street*, Little Moor-fields.

* *S. GEORGE'S CHAPEL*, London Road, S. GEORGE'S FIELDS.

There is not any establishment more deserving the attention and support of a catholic public than this, whether we consider the number of the congregation, consisting of several thousand souls, their almost universal poverty and misery, which require pecuniary no less than spiritual assistance; the numerous hospitals and prisons, the proportion of which exceeds that in every other part of the kingdom; and, on the other hand, view the assiduity, piety, and zeal, with which this quarter of the Lord's vineyard is cultivated by the two worthy clergymen, entrusted by the Bishop with the care of the same. Yet, alas! there is not any religious establishment of this nature, which labours under greater difficulties, or comparatively meets with less support, being still encumbered with a heavy debt on the original building, besides an expensive annual ground-rent, which unfortunate circumstances have hitherto prevented the possibility of reducing. In the mean time, the precarious subscription produced by letting the places in the chapel, is totally inadequate to the ordinary expences, and to the frugal support of the two laborious clergymen.

Sardinian Chapel, Duke-street, Lincoln's-inn-fields.

* *St. Patrick's Chapel*, Sutton-street, Soho-square.

* *Bavarian Chapel*, Warwick-street, Golden-square.

* *No. 38, York-street*, Queen-square, Westminster.—Want of sufficient support for this very useful institution, the Catholics of the neighbourhood being poor, has induced the Rev. Mr. Flynn to open an Academy for the education of a limited number of young Gentlemen. His terms are 24 guineas per ann. and 1 guinea entrance. Parlour boarders 40 guineas per ann.

Portuguese Chapel, South-street, South Audley-street, Grosvenor-square.

Chapel, Spanish-place, Manchester-square.

* *Ham-Lane*,

Catholic Chapels.

- * *Ham-Lane*, near Stratford, Essex.
- * *Salisbury-Lane*, Rotherhithe.
- * *Clark's Buildings*, Greenwich, Kent.
- Bornham-House Academy*, Carshalton, near Croydon, Surry.
- * *Vine-Yard*, Richmond, Surry.
- Shrewsbury-Place*, Isleworth, Middlesex.
- Hammer-Smith*, King-street.
- Brook-Green House*, near Hammer-Smith.
- In the Grove, Hampstead.
- Brompton, Kent.
- * Near the *Hope*, Frogmore-Road, Windsor.
- * *St. Peter-street*, Winchester, Hants.
- * *Middle-street*, Gosport, ditto.
- At Cowes and Newport in the Isle of Wight.
- * *French Chapel*, Dudley Court, Crown-street, Soho-square.—Catechisms and sermons are in that language.—Conferences are held on Tuesdays and Fridays at three o'clock in the afternoon.
- Conway-street*, Fitzroy-square.
- No. 6, *Garden Gate*, the corner of Birle Place, Skinners-street, Somers-Town.
- No. 38, *Paddington-street*, Marylebone, till a more extensive place can be provided.
- Tottenham-Place*, Tottenham Court Road, for the retreat of aged and infirm.
- In the *French Ward*, Middlesex Hospital, daily for the sick.—Every attention is paid to soul and body.
- Catholic Chapel*, *Carlisle*, under the patronage of the R. R. Dr. William Gibson, Bishop of Acanthos, and Vicar Apostolic of the Northern District.—The Catholics of *Carlisle*, without a Chapel or a Priest resident among them, have long been under the necessity of resorting to a distant place of worship. The many inconveniences arising from this circumstance have been severely felt, not only by themselves, but also by many of the gentry and tradesmen, who occasionally make a temporary residence in that city. They are now endeavouring to open a Chapel, with the approbation of the Bishop, and to establish a fund necessary for the maintenance of a Priest; but, notwithstanding they have made every exertion in their power, they find it necessary to solicit the benefactions of the pious and charitable. Donations, however small, will be gratefully received by the Rev. Mr. Stout, Mr. Fairbairn, and Mr. Blacklock, *Carlisle*, and the Rev. Mr. Varley, No. 34, Great Ormond-street, London.—*March 6, 1798.*

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.

Education for young Gentlemen.

ST. EDMUND'S COLLEGE,

OLD-HALL-GREEN, near PUCKERIDGE, HARTFORDSHIRE.—The Rev. GREGORY STAPLETON, President.—1. Young gentlemen are admitted from 7 to 12 years of age.—2. Each scholar pays TWO GUINEAS entrance.—The regular annual pension is THIRTY-TWO GUINEAS.—Students in rhetoric, philosophy, and divinity, pay THIRTY FIVE GUINEAS per annum.—Children who are too young for any of the regular classes are placed in a preparatory school to learn to spell, read, and write; and, as long as they remain in it, only THIRTY GUINEAS are charged for them.—The pension is always advanced in half-yearly payments.—Should any part of the money advanced be due to the scholar on quitting, it will be reimbursed.—3. Every scholar brings with him one suit of clothes for Sundays, and two suits for common wear, eight shirts, eight pair of stockings, and four pair of shoes.—4. On the above terms, young gentlemen are taught the English, French, Latin, and Greek languages; writing, arithmetic, and book-keeping; history, geography, and mathematics; poetry, rhetoric, philosophy, and divinity.—They are provided with board, fire, candle, washing, school-books, pens, ink, and paper. Each of them has a bed to himself, and clean linen twice a week.—5. Drawing, music, dancing, fencing, and the manual exercise, may be learned during the hours of recreation, but MUST be paid for APART, as well as MEDICINES, attendance of PHYSICIANS and SURGEONS, and other extraordinaries not mentioned in Article 4.—6. It is customary to allow each of the students in the higher classes two shillings, and the others one shilling per month pocket-money, which is charged to account.—They are not permitted to receive any money without the President's knowledge.—7. Nothing above the usual pension is charged for those who remain in the College during the vacation, which begins on the TWENTY-FOURTH OF JUNE, and ends

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ends on the TWENTY-FOURTH OF JULY; nor is any deduction made for absence on that or any other occasion.—Should any scholar go home and not return to the College, his pension will be charged to the day on which notice shall be given to the President of his having quitted; as his place must be kept vacant till such notice is received.—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.—Terms for Drawing 4l. 4s.—Dancing and Fencing 3l. 3s.—Manual Exercise 2l. 12s. 6d.—Harpichord and Clarinet 6l. 6s.—Agent for the College, Mr. HORRABIN, No. 4, Castle-street, Holborn, London.

CROOK HALL COLLEGE, in the county of DURHAM.—The Rev. THOMAS BYRE, President.—The plan of education, and terms, as usual.—Parcels, &c. to be addressed to the care of Mr. *Gransford*, grocer, Mosely-street, Newcastle, Northumberland.

THE CATHOLIC COLLEGE at OSCOT, near BIRMINGHAM, under the direction of the Rev. Dr. Bew and Mr. POTTS.—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 pairs of sheets, a silver fork and spoon, which he will be at liberty to take away on his 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

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living in the vicinity, may chuse 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 kerseymer 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 chuse to order for their children.—5. The scholars are taught Latin, Greek, and all the branches of classical education, sacred and profane 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 honored 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 clothing.—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 chuse 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 schools at no other time will be permitted. It is indeed the most serious and earnest declaration 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 lodging 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.

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SEDLEY-PARK ACADEMY, near WOLVERHAMPTON, STAFFORDSHIRE.—The Rev. Mr. THOMAS SOUTH-WORTH, President.—The children to bring with them two suits of clothes, six shirts, six pairs of stockings, three pairs 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; half-a-guinea is required at their entrance. The annual pension is SEVENTEEN GUINEAS, half of which must be paid every six months in advance, either to the President of the Academy, or to the Agent, Mr. HERRIN, No. 4, CASTLE-STREET, HOLBORN, LONDON. If they learn Latin, another half-guinea must be paid at entrance. For this pension, every thing necessary, even medicines, will be allowed, except in any long illness, and when the assistance of a physician may be requisite; also a penny a week each for 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, and Latin, if desired; and particular care will be taken to watch over their moral conduct, and instil into their minds early sentiments of piety. Strict attention will be paid to their behaviour. The more advanced will also be taught the principles of mensuration and book-keeping; if required, the rudiments of English grammar, &c. 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. Geography will be encouraged as an amusement; and the first principles, at least, will be taught, at leisure hours, those who are willing to learn. None are to be allowed any money but at the discretion of the chief master; and their friends are humbly requested not to offer to convey them any without his knowledge. No allowance will be made for absence in the vacation time; and it is most earnestly wished, that parents would not often call them home at those times. The age for education of children at this school, is from about six to fourteen.

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Should any parents wish to supply their children with clothes, &c. they shall be admitted at FOURTEEN GUINEAS a year for board, schooling, washing and lodging.

TUDHOE ACADEMY, near DURHAM.—The Rev. M. 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 annum, 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 mental improvement. Age for education, from eight to fourteen.

VERNON-HALL COLLEGE, near LIVERPOOL. Under the direction of the Rev. W. COWLEY, 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; a daily lecture on morality from the New Testament; a weekly lecture on history, either sacred or profane.—2. *Age.*—Young gentlemen will be admitted from the age of seven to the age of fourteen years.—3.

Months of study and vacation.—The annual course of studies will begin on the first of August, and will end on the 22d of June following. The vacation from studies will begin on the 23d of June, and will end on the 31st of July. A few days vacation will be allowed after Christmas.—4. *Terms.*

—ONE GUINEA entrance; TWENTY-SIX GUINEAS for instruction, board, lodging and washing, during the months of study, that is, from the first of August to the 22d of June following. This sum of TWENTY-SIX GUINEAS to be paid in advance, as follows: THIRTEEN GUINEAS at the beginning of August, and THIRTEEN GUINEAS at the beginning of January. The young gentlemen may remain at school 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 enters the school in any other month than August or January, he will pay ONE GUINEA entrance and TWO GUINEAS AND A HALF per month (the month of his entrance included) until the regular payment of August and January take place.—If a young gentleman leaves the school in any of the intermediate months, no part of the half year's payment will be returned.

—5. *Extraordinary expenses.*—Books, paper, postage of letters, clothes and mending of clothes, medical attendance and medicines, pocket-money, and all casual expenses; 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 these several articles will be sent to them at the end of each half year.—6. *Clothes and furniture.*—Two complete suits of clothes, 8 shirts, 6 pairs of stockings, 3 pairs of shoes, 6 pocket handkerchiefs, 2 hats, 2 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's arms.—Messrs. COWLEY and 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 their assistant in this branch of education the Rev. J. B. A. Gérardot, Rector of Blèmes, in the neighbourhood of Paris.—Dancing per quarter, FIFTEEN SHILLINGS; drawing per quarter, ONE GUINEA; music for 12 lessons, ONE GUINEA; entrance for each, HALF-A-GUINEA.—

Masters of well-known abilities are employed.
ACTONBURNAL, 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 ACTONBURNAL.—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 clothing, and other articles commonly called extras, are not included.

BADDESLEY-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, 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 TWENTY-EIGHT GUINEAS per year.—Further particulars may be had of the Rev. Mr. COLLINGRIDGE, No. 36, Berkley-street, Edgeware Road; the Rev. Mr. JULIAEN, No. 30, Duke-street, 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, SURRY, by the Rev. Mr. ATKINSON, from the English College at BORNHEM in FLANDERS.—Young gentlemen are admitted from 7 to 12 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

good breeding. Terms, THIRTY-TWO GUINEAS per annum, to be paid half-yearly per 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 vacations 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.

THE FRENCH ACADEMY, HAMMERSMITH, MIDDLESEX, Mr. DESAILLY, A. M. of the University of Paris.—Terms TWENTY-FIVE GUINEAS per annum, and TWO GUINEAS entrance.

Mr. JONES, at BRIDZOR, near WARDOUR-CASTLE, SALISBURY, WILTSHIRE.—Terms, TWENTY POUNDS a year, for reading, writing, accompts, 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, PARR-HALL, near PRESCOT, LANCA-SHIRE.—Terms for board and education TWENTY GUINEAS per annum. No entrance money. Young gentlemen, for the above pension, are taught to read with proper emphasis; well grounded in the rudiments of the English grammar; instructed in the Latin and Greek languages, history, geography, writing, accompts, book-keeping, algebra and the mathematics.—An additional charge of ONE GUINEA the year will be made for washing, and of THREE GUINEAS for French or Spanish. Drawing or dancing FIFTEEN SHILLINGS the quarter, and HALF-A-GUINEA entrance. The young gentlemen contend for precedence four times in the year. Particular attention paid to the moral cultivation of their minds, and that they be well instructed in the true principles of their religion.

Mr. EELES, RICHMOND, SURRY.—As usual.

Education for young Ladies.

The BARR, 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, lodging, washing, 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, 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 annum. No vacations 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 THIRTEEN SHILLINGS, entrance ONE GUINEA; writing per quarter HALF-A-GUINEA.—Each young lady to bring two pairs 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, HANTS. Terms as usual.

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The LADIES from LIVERPOOL have opened their School in that country mansion called DEAN-HOUSE, in a healthy and sequestered situation, where airy and commodious apartments are nearly fitted up for the immediate reception of young ladies. Conditions, and all particulars, may be had by applying to Mrs. CROUCH, Dean-House, near Salisbury, Wilts.

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 annum, 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 forment 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 GUINEAS a year; ten to be paid half-yearly in advance. Entrance ONE GUINEA; with a silver spoon, knife, fork, and six towels. Washing to be a separate charge. No young lady to 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. Drefs to be on Sundays 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 12 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 Mr. WELCH'S, CHURCH-STREET, LIVERPOOL.

The BERNARDINE DAMES, from ABBEY DEPREZ, DOUAY, at CUMING'S PLACE, PENTONVILLE, near ISLINGTON,

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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 chuse them only to attend the day school.

The LADIES of the Order of ST. FRANCIS DE SALES, at SALESIAN 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 HALSTEED, ESSEX.

The POOR CLARES, from ROUEN, HAGERSTONE-CASTLE, near BELFORD, NORTHUMBERLAND.—These ladies, reducing Mr. Pitt's hint when speaking of the employment of Youth to practice, have blended education with lessons of industry; so that the young ladies under their tuition, learn every thing which on their tender minds can be impressed to form the good Christian and the industrious house-wife. The recent events on the Continent shew the advantages of not only knowing what should be done, but also, how to do it; they have taken the neighbouring poor children gratis.

BENEDICTINE DAMES, from PARIS, at MARNHULL, near West Stour, Shafesbury, Dorsetshire.

BENEDICTINE DAMES, from GHENT, in CHAPEL-STREET, PRESTON, Lancashire.

The AUSTIN DAMES, from CARM-STREET, BRUGES, at HENGRAVE-HALL, near Bury St. Edmunds, Suffolk.

The DOMINICANESSES, from BRUSSELS, at HARFURY-COURT, near Gloucester.

The BENEDICTINE DAMES of MONTARGIS, at BODNEY-HALL, near Brandon, Norfolk; particulars may be known at the Rev. Mr. TALBOT'S, No. 28, King-street, Holborn.

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When this Directory went to press, it was known from undoubted intelligence, that the English Poor Clares at Aire had been turned out of their Convent, at ten o'clock in the evening of the 27th of June; that their Chaplain was again put in prison at St. Omers; that the Nonshad reclaimed their property and passports to return to England, neither of which had been granted the end of August; the Ipers Benedictine Nuns were then in their house, uncertain of their fate; that in St. Omers only two churches remained standing, which were to be sold on the express condition of pulling down.—This is inserted for the information of the numerous friends of these Communities.

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, accompts, 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 the ladies on Sundays.

NORTH END, HAMMERSMITH.—Mrs. BARKER begs leave to return most sincere thanks to her friends, who have for so many years honored 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 entrusted to her care receive a virtuous, useful, and genteel education. The school, consisting of a reasonable limited number, is less liable to many inconveniences, as Mrs. BARKER, assisted by sedate and 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.

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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.—Vacations Midsummer and Christmas, one month each.—Approved masters attend the school.

A COLLEGE IN SCOTLAND.

The sufferings of this part of our country have, if possible, exceeded every other which has oppressed our nationals, if we consider the distress the Mission is involved in by the interruption of education in the French and Roman territories, where very large sums of money had been expended in buildings and purchasing property, that, till the relaxation of the penal code lately, they had no security or expectation of permanency for at home; which indulgence was too recent, and the troubles of France approached too fast, for to recall and vest in our funds. Rome, which afforded pecuniary assistance beyond expression, now in a state of distraction, want, and oppression, with attempts to exterminate all appearance of religion; drained of wealth, cattle, corn, her most valuable productions of art torn from her, and nothing spared. Thus the Scotch Mission without a prospect of succession—the Clergy reduced to the smallest stipend, scarcely four shillings a week. In these straits the Bishops were called upon, by the common voice of both Clergy and People, to attempt something which might prevent these misfortunes, which approached with such hasty strides: The pious sentiment, and the fears of the people, the promptitude of their offers to assist from their little what they could scarcely spare, pressed so much on the Bishops, that they have attempted to gratify a wish which seemed, from its unanimity, to proceed from an impulse of more than a common kind.

We have to add, that a gentleman, who on other occasions has distinguished himself for his laudable exertions in behalf of religion and virtue, came forward with an offer of an extensive Farm, on a lease of one hundred and five years; and another gentleman, an artist, not long since returned

turned from Rome, furnished the plan. The house is to contain 30 Students, a President, Professors, and Officers. The building is nearly completed, and though it is by trespassing on credit, the Bishops hope that it will be fit to make use of some time in the end of the year. It is with heartfelt pleasure they have seen the greatest and the lowest come forward with their offering. From the poorer sort they have had more than they could have expected; but there remains still a considerable sum which will be wanted even to enter the house with bare plastered walls. This they recommend to the consideration in particular of their countrymen, in whatever part they dwell, as well as to the affluent, of whatever nation, who, when they recollect whence their all on earth comes, cannot deny a trifle to prepare a House, which is to conserve and educate the ministers of that God who gives it them.

Subscriptions, however small, are received by Mr. Carpue, Duke-street, Lincoln's-Inn-Fields; J. P. Coghlan, Duke-street, Grosvenor-square; and by all the Roman Catholic Clergy in Scotland.

TO CATHOLICS.

To let, and may be entered on immediately.—That well-known Messuage called *Gifford's*, or the *Great House*, in Wolverhampton, Staffordshire; calculated for the advantageous purpose of a Boarding House, which it has formerly been employed in, and is a proper retreat for the opulent, the aged, or infirm of the Catholic Religion, adjoining to an excellent Chapel, where public service is constantly performed by two respectable Clergymen.—The house stands pleasantly situated on an eminence in the skirts of the town, and consists of a large hall and two lofty parlours towards the front, one of which is 23 feet by 17, the other 15 feet square; a kitchen below stairs, brew-house, cellars, laundry, butler's pantry; five very good bed rooms and large closets to each, two rooms for servants; useful stable, and fine garden, consisting of nearly an acre, well stocked with apple and other fruit trees; shady and gravel walks, elegant grass-platt with iron rails before the front of the house.—The whole commands a prospect of beautiful country and villages for a great extent, and has lately been much improved for convenience and elegance, new papered, painted, &c. and will be let at the very low rent of *Thirty Guineas* per annum, and the taxes do not amount to more than *nine pounds*.—Further particulars may be had by addressing letters to the Rev. *John Roe*, at *Black Lady's*, near Wolverhampton, Staffordshire.

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A Company at Sheffield, in Yorkshire, have manufactured of Sheffield Plate, Chalices, Patens, Ciboriums, Remonstrances, Thuribles, Boats, Cruets, &c. for the Service of the Catholic Church, which are sold only by *D. Durnall*, Silversmith, No. 131, Oxford-Street, near Holles-Street.

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A good size Thurible and Boat, plated all over,	5	0	0
A smaller size ditto,	4	6	0
A Ditto with smaller Chain,	3	10	0
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PIUS VI.
Made Captive and Exiled by French Perfidy
 At the Age of 81.

The 15th of February.
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Whose Life is
An Example for Princes.
A Model for Churchmen.
An Edification for
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AN
 ACCOUNT OF SOME OF THE SUFFERINGS
 OF
POPE PIUS THE VI.

Immediately previous to his being forced
 from ROME.

THE History of the Church, or of the world, can shew few examples of courage, firmness, meekness, and piety, equal to the conduct of Pius the VIth, whether we consider him as a Sovereign or a Bishop.

In the first years of the French Revolution, he exerted the small force which, as one of the Sovereigns of Italy, he could command, to prevent the fatal progress of the French Revolution. He gave instructions to his Nuncio's at the different Courts on the Continent to offer all the force of the Ecclesiastical States to be employed in a Coalition, which he recommended to be formed, to crush the monster newly sprung up in France. But he soon perceived, with grief, that this Coalition was, in reality, the endeavour of each State to aggrandize itself, by getting a part of the territorial possessions of France, instead of restoring the King to his Throne.

During the short time that Great Britain had conceived the hope, that Italy might be protected against the ravages of a Revolution, and previous to their getting possession of Corsica, the English fleet and army were assisted by him, in the most efficacious manner. Not only his Ports, but also his Magazines and Arsenals, were opened to them. The hospitable and distinguished reception which the

English troops received from him whilst they were quartered in the Roman Territories, is publicly known, and has made an impression upon the officers and men never to be effaced. But from the moment the English withdrew from the Mediterranean, and that he perceived that some of the neighbouring States, instead of forming a plan against a common enemy, were meditating an attempt to invade a part of the Ecclesiastical State, he gave up all for lost, and told the Hon. Frederick North, who had been sent a Secretary of State to Corsica, and was then at Rome, that the views of the Coalesced Princes were too self-interested to encourage him to hope any thing. "*Quæ sua sunt,*" says his Holiness, "*quærunt, non quæ Christi,*" nec Regis Christianissimi. When therefore the French General approached the walls of Rome, though the Pope was no way deceived by his professions, which in his mind he was convinced were false and hypocritical, and though the city contained 166,417 souls, and a quantity of arms, &c. yet opposition or resistance, against the disciplined army of the French General, must be ineffectual, and could only produce much bloodshed, at the idea of which the humane heart of the Sovereign Pontiff revolted.

The French General Berthier conceived it more prudent to employ perfidy than force, in order to gain possession of Rome. He therefore declared and assured the Prince of Belmonte, then the Deputy sent to him, and caused it to be notified to the Pope, even in writing, that the Directory had expressly commanded him to respect the existing Government, Religion, and all public and private property; that he would not even enter Rome; and that the only object which he had in view was to apprehend the persons guilty of the pretended murder of Duphot. In order, therefore, to carry his instructions into effect, and to prevent all bloodshed, he required, first, that the Pope should issue an Edict, the last he ever did, of which he sent a copy to Cardinal Doria; and, secondly, that nothing should be removed from the Museums, the Libraries, or the Galleries, because the security of the articles contained in them was guaranteed by the integrity of the French, and by his promises. He added, that in case of refusal, he would not answer for the consequences, as he had then orders to obtain possession of Rome, and the Estates of the Church, by force.

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It was thus that Berthier approached Rome. The Pope considered himself obliged to give credit to these promises. He undertook that the stipulations on his part should be faithfully observed;—and so rigidly did he keep his word, that when a proposal was made to carry off the valuable articles of the *Museum Clementinum*, he opposed it, and thus secured the prey of the French Banditti.

As soon as the Troops had posted under the walls of Rome, Berthier threw off his mask, and having hired a few persons to invite him in the name of the Roman People, he entered the city; and this discovery of character was accompanied with those circumstances of treachery, hypocrisy, and cruelty, which so particularly distinguish the conduct of the French Republic. Caligula's instructions to his executioners were, to inflict the pains of death in such a manner, as that the victim might be sensible of its approach. Berthier was a fit man to have executed the orders of this Tyrant. His hirelings at Rome had set up the Tree of French Liberty. Berthier had caused those which had been planted immediately on his arrival to be pulled down, as fearing that it might endanger his success to avow too soon the intentions of the Directory. He chose, for the time of its being again planted, the moment in which the Pope, according to custom, was at the Sixtine Chapel, celebrating his exaltation to the Papal Chair, and receiving the congratulations of the Cardinals. It was on the 15th of February 1798, while his Holiness was seated on his Throne, that the Tree of Liberty was planted in the Capitol, and that the precept of Caligula might be attended to, a Calvinist Swiss, of the name of Haller, formerly a merchant and bankrupt at Paris, was sent to announce to the Pope, *surrounded by the whole Sacred College*, "that his reign was at an end."

The Sovereign Pontiff lifted up his eyes to Heaven, clasped his hands together, and resigned himself to his fate. As soon as the Pope had received this notice, his guards were dismissed, and their places supplied by a number of Frenchmen.

It was now that the Corsican General Cervoni had the insolence to offer the National Cockade to Pius VI. He answered, "I acknowledge no uniform for me, except that with which the Church decorates me: you have power over my body, but my soul is beyond your reach. I want no pension—"

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pension—my crozier for a walking-staff, and a light covering is enough for one who is soon to expire in sackcloth and ashes. I adore the hand of the Most High, who punishes the shepherd and the flock for the sins of the whole sheepfold. It is in your power to burn and destroy the habitations of the living and the monuments of the dead, but as for our Holy Religion, it will be after us, as it has been before us, and will continue till the end of time.

A short time afterwards the seals were fixed on the Museums and the Galleries; and whatever they contained was confiscated for the benefit of the *Great Nation*.

The *Great Nation* then, the French Republic, I mean, was not contented with these thefts. The Pope had a private Library which he had collected himself, and which had for a long time been his chief amusement. This Library the French, notwithstanding their being in possession of that of the Vatican, the first in the world, seized. The Pope in vain protested, though with mildness, against this outrage: The books were sold afterwards to a bookseller in Rome for 12,000 crowns.

The French Commissaries entered his private cabinet, and forced him to assist them in their researches. They opened his bureaux, his wardrobes and drawers, they broke open his locks, and searched every where, but found nothing except linen and clothes. At length an Urn caught their eyes, and they immediately seized it.

"What does this contain?" said one of the Commissaries to the Pope.

"Snuff."—They opened it, and found it filled. The Commissary took a pinch of it: "It is very good," said he; "carry it home for me," added he, turning to his attendant, as he gave it into his possession.

"What," said the Pope, "do you deprive me of my snuff!"—"Yes," said the Commissary, "it is very good, shall keep it myself."

After such an instance, I know not what I can add to illustrate their conduct. Nothing can be more odious, excepting the Proclamations which they issued, extolling their clemency, imitating in this Domitian, of whom Suetonius tells us, *quo contemptius abuteretur patientia hominum, nunquam tristiores sententiam sine præfatione clementie pronuntiavit.*

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The departure of the Pope was a measure resolved on: it was known that it was his chief wish to die at the feet of the tomb of the Apostles. He had often expressed this wish, but the favour was denied him.—On the 18th of February, at one in the afternoon, while he was at dinner, attended by a few servants, the Calvinist Haller entered the room with his hat on, drew a chair and seated himself by the side of the Pope.

"I am come," said he, "to receive your treasures; you must surrender them to me immediately."

"I have already given them up," said the Pope, "to procure the Peace of Tolentino, and I have now nothing left."

"You have, however, two fine rings on your finger, which I must have."

The Pope pulled off one of them. "This," said he, "you may have; the other must pass to my successor."

"It shall not pass," by G—," said Haller; "you must give it me immediately, if you wish to prevent my using force."

The Pope surrendered it to him. It was the ring of the *Fisberman*, an article of little value, and which was considered as such, for on the following day it was returned to him.

When Haller had got possession of these rings, he perceived a small box on the table. He snatched it eagerly up. "Ah," said he, "this contains your diamonds."

"Open it," said the Pope.

The wretch opened it, and found it filled with sweetmeats, such as were commonly served to the Pope at his desert. He took it with him, however, and without having once pulled off his hat, arose and went away.

In the anti-chamber, he desired one of the Prelates who attended his Holiness, to go in and bid him prepare for his departure. "We want no more of him here, and at six o'clock to-morrow he must be on his journey."

The Prelate, alarmed, refused to obey: "Go," said he, "and tell him yourself." Haller returned to the room, and ordered him to prepare himself.

"I am eighty-one years of age," said the Pope, "and have, from the state of my health, been in hourly expectation, during the last two months, of death. I am at present

but in a convalescent state; besides, I cannot quit my People nor my duty: my wish is to die here." "You shall die elsewhere," said Haller: "if you will not set off by fair means you shall be compelled. Take your choice." Having said this, he left him.

The Pope remained behind with his servants, and for the first time shewed himself violently affected with grief: he went into his closet, and returned in a quarter of an hour serene and calm. "God wills it so," said he, "let us prepare to meet what is destined for me." He then applied himself to the affairs of the Church during the forty-eight hours which he remained at Rome.

The evening preceding his departure he spent in prayer. When he came down stairs in the morning to set off, he found at the foot of the staircase two detachments of Dragoons surrounding a coach, and two Commissaries appointed to conduct him to Siena.

Although this journey took place early in the morning, the wretch Haller kept harassing the Pope to expedite his departure. "Quick, quick," said he, "make haste." The venerable man, supported by some servants, with his eyes full of tears, could scarcely walk, yet was he pursued by Haller, who desired the attendants, "to make him walk faster," till he got into the coach.

Thus was Pius the Sixth driven from his See. His Guards had the inhumanity, as he was travelling, to point out to him the steeple of St. Peter's. This act of cruelty gave a new pang to the heart of the old man; he stretched forth his hands towards the sacred edifice, from which he was on the point of being separated for ever. His eyes were filled with tears; and the French enjoyed the happiness of having caused him the most severe affliction.

At the end of the first day it became necessary to stop to pass the night. Two Officers were appointed to guard the Pope, and their beds were placed in the anti-chamber. There they brought in a prostitute, with whom they passed the night in the most riotous orgies.

Many witnesses can depose to the truth of this fact. But the Directory are not inclined to deny it; on the contrary, have they not had the meanness to suffer the *cane* stolen from the Sovereign Pontiff, to be presented to them

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as a trophy?—have not the Journals announced the arrival of this trophy at Paris; and is it not at this moment in the Hall of the Assembly of the Directory, on the marble table between the windows looking into the Court-yard?

On the Pope's arrival at Siena, he took up his residence in a Convent of Augustinians, where the British Minister complimented him as a pattern to the Clergy, and the admiration of the Age.—An English Lady of Quality also gained admission, and made his Holiness an offer of the third part of what herself and son possessed annually. But although he lived there privately, and was scarcely allowed to see any person, yet the French hatred and jealousy was not satisfied; and it was determined he should be removed: but before that took place, an Englishman of a religious order, who had lived at Rome, contrived to present himself for the last time to the Common Father of the Faithful, and is bathed in tears when he relates the interview.

On the 26th of May his Holiness was conducted to the Carthusian Convent two miles from Florence. The Cardinal Archbishop of Toledo, his Catholic Majesty's Ambassador, is his constant companion. From hence his restless enemies have endeavoured to get him removed to Sardinia; but the venerable Pontiff begged to die in Italy—a favour, it is much doubted, they will never grant him.

Can the generous heart of a Briton be unmoved whilst we recite the tale of woe this good man suffers unmerited from the base perfidy of the degraded race of a once Christian people! Can those Britons, who resided in or made the visit of Rome, recollect, without a pang, the attention they were received with—the testimonies of attachment to this country from all ranks—the distinction in which were held our Princes, Nobility, Gentry, and the hospitality with which our Military were received and treated at Civitavecchia—the gold and silver medals Pius VI. caused to be struck and distributed amongst the officers and men—and the sympathising pangs which possessed his heart when he heard of our beloved Sovereign's illness! Setting aside that distinction which separation in religious worship for more than 200 years had created, he ordered the sacred Ministers to implore, in the most fervent manner, the mercy of Heaven, to restore to our King his health, and

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to his People a Father. Let us then return at least our supplications in the day of distress, and solicit for Pius VI. that peace which alone is in the gift of Heaven.

This Narrative was taken from several persons who have lately left Rome, which a number of letters received since corroborate, with increased horrors, that speak with the most impressive language, as the brilliant effects of FRENCH FRATERNITY!



GENERAL ORDERS of Lieutenant-General, the Hon. CHARLES STUART, Commander of the British Forces in Portugal, recommending the Officers to wear the Medals given them by his Holiness the Pope.

Lisbon, March 17th, 1798.

THE Commander in Chief is confident that there is no occasion to remind the 12th, or Prince of Wales's Light Dragoons, of the hospitality and friendship they received from the Sovereign Pontiff, when in the Roman States; and it must give the Officers and Non-commissioned Officers of that Regiment infinite satisfaction to be in possession of Badges * which they received in gift from his Holiness, on account of their good behaviour—Badges which they are recommended to wear at the present moment, in token of their regret for his misfortunes, and the high sense they entertain of the virtue of a Prince, who, though oppressed with age, and suffering under the severest of all human calamities, has the firmness to remain with his People.

* Twelve of which were of gold, for the Officers—the rest of silver.



Each Medal presented to the Officers was accompanied with a Copy of a Letter from the Cardinal Secretary of State, by order of his HOLINESS, to Sir John Hippisley, Bart. (a Member of the British Parliament then at Rome) who had been active in restoring harmony between the two Governments, and who has been desired by his HOLINESS

to convey the Medals to the Officers of the British Cavalry. This Letter expressed the high consideration which his HOLINESS entertained for the British Nation, requesting Sir John Hippisley to be the interpreter of the affectionate sentiments of his HOLINESS, and the great anxiety he demonstrated on every occasion to the whole nation, as well as towards the individuals in particular, and his invariable attachment and respect for them.

The various Briefs of his Holiness, in fact, are replete with the same sentiments; and the Letter of Cardinal Antonelli, then Prefect of the Sacred Congregation of Propaganda, dated the 7th of February, 1795, addressed to the Prelates and Clergy of the three Kingdoms, contains the following passage:

“And need I speak of the French persecuted refugees, whom the piety and munificence, above all praise, of the same King received with so much liberality and honour, since the Holy Pontiff himself has found also in his Majesty a shield and protector, and has so fully experienced the favorable dispositions of his ministers, and indeed of the whole English nation, in the course of those affairs and transactions which were confided to the prudent management and ability of Sir John Hippisley, a most respectable member of the British senate, who can give the most authentic testimony of the zeal, affection and gratitude which has penetrated the Holy Father, and which he profoundly cherishes for the most excellent MONARCH and the whole BRITISH NATION!”



EXTRACTS OF LETTERS LATELY RECEIVED.

WHILE Religion is every where attacked by its inveterate enemies, and the Head of the Catholic Church is forcibly driven from his See, we have reason to bless God for the munificence of Christian Princes and the increasing fervour of individuals. Letters received from Germany contain the following intelligence. The young Abbé Prince Charles de Broglio having instituted a new religious order, and given it a constitution formed by the Abbé Reii, on the model of the late Society of Jesuits, has obtained of his Imperial Majesty a castle near Vienna, capable of containing sixty persons. The rules of this order have been approved, and the Founder was invited to Rome by the Pope. As the number of candidates rapidly increases, a new establishment is preparing for their reception at Augsburg. — *Oct.* 1797.

The order of La Trappe flourishes in Switzerland, where a house is established for females who chuse to embrace that reform; but no one house can accommodate the surprising number of postulants. The daughter of the Prince of Conde is a Nun amongst them.

We have a community of French Carmelite Nuns at Padderbon, lodged in a private house, where they subsist by charity and their manual labour. These ladies are disposed to revive the primitive rigours of St. Theresa's institutions, and are willing to travel into any part of the world, and undergo any hardships to obtain an establishment. Perhaps it may be in your power to procure the means of encouraging so pious a work. With this view I write to you.

Orders are come to Liege and the neighbouring country to oblige the Clergy to take the oath of hatred to royalty and anarchy. The majority refuse to take it. Their churches are thronged by the people, though Mass is no allowed to be celebrated in them.

Thanks be to God! *Jan.* 1798, the Clergy of Liege and the neighbouring Dioceses continue firm, and give great edification. All the religious houses have been suppressed. The Collegiate Churches are shut; but the fervour of the people increases. The new order instituted by Prince Broglio

Broglio continues to flourish in Germany, and a new establishment is forming for its members at Prague, under the patronage of the Emperor. They are called the Society of the Sacred Heart of Jesus and Mary.

Letters of a posterior date inform us, that in consequence of the decree of the French Government against Emigrants, the Monks of La Trappe and the Nuns have been obliged to quit Switzerland, and are retired into the Russian dominions, where they have obtained establishments.

September 7, 1798.—Some of the Trappists which were driven from Switzerland, viz. 300 men and 400 women, going to settle in Russia, have been detained by the Emperor of Germany. It is wonderful the number of Nuns who pass through Munster to join the female Trappists who have already settled in Russia. The writer says the Superior of the Trappists told him the rigour observed by the women in their houses is wonderful—they surpass greatly the men in the spirit of mortification, recollection, and prayer.

In the Liege country the Clergy are cruelly persecuted, as well those who submitted to take the oath of perpetual hatred to royalty, &c. as them who refused it. Scarce any churches are left open for Divine worship; and the French are going to sell all the goods of the church which they had not already disposed of. In short, the whole country is in a most deplorable state.



TO THE CATHOLICS.

London, January 14, 1798.

WHEN a work of extensive utility is carrying on, it would be disrespectful and unjust not to afford to all who may wish to share in it, an opportunity of doing so. The present undertaking, it is conceived, will be deemed of this kind. Some well disposed persons, affected by the appearance of so many poor Children, who run about the streets, ignorant, almost naked, and exposed to every kind of vice, conceived a design of relieving some of them, at least, and of thus diminishing the number of the unfortunate. They communicated this design to some of their acquaintances, who felt as they did, and about twelve months ago formed themselves into a Society, under the name of THE LAUDABLE ASSOCIATION, for raising and supporting a Fund for the Maintenance and Education of poor Catholic Children. Hitherto they have been sufficiently successful, and doubt not to be able by degrees to carry the whole of their plan into execution. That each one may have an opportunity of contributing to the good work, it has been thought proper to trouble you with this Letter, and to solicit your support.

CONTRIBUTIONS to any amount will be received by The Rev. Dr. Rigby, President of the Society, No. 12, Duke Street, Lincoln's-Inn Fields; or by the Vice-Presidents, the Rev. Ch. Juliaens, No. 30, Duke Street; the Rev. Ch. McCarthy, No. 39, Gloucester Street, Queen's Square; the Rev. Richard Underhill, No. 9, Devonshire Street, Queen's Square; the Rev. J. Greenham and the Rev. J. Wheeler, White Street, Little Moorfields; the Rev. J. Griffiths and the Rev. Jos. Hodgson, R. Cath. Chapel, St. George's Fields; the Rev. S. Green, Greenwich; the Rev. J. Lee, Virginia Street; and Mr. Carpue, No. 26, Duke Street, Lincoln's-Inn Fields, Treasurer and Secretary to the Society.



OBITUARY, M,DCC,XCIX.

CLERGY.

1797.
Nov. 12. R. Charles Clements.
Dec. 6. R. Peter Anthony Lawrence Fleury, age 71, at Wardour Castle, Wilts.
30. R. Joseph Dungan, at Moorfield Chapel, age 48.
1798.
Jan. 14. R. Robert Wilson, at Solwick Hall, Lancashire.
Feb. 14. R. Ferdinand Ashmall, Durham, age 104.
June 8. The Right Rev. Dr. Charles Berington, Doctor of Sorbone, Lord Bishop of Hiero Cæsarea, and Vicar Apostolic in the Midland District, at Longbirch.
1798.
Feb. 21. R. Matthew Joy, Ellingham, Northumberland.
1796.
Nov. B. James Johnson, O. S. B. formerly of Dieuluard, unknown the day.
1797.
Jan. 2. R. F. P. Joseph Williams, the last Prior of the English Carthusians' Convent at Nieuport, in Flanders, died at Little Malvern, Worcester-shire.
- Dates }
unknown. } Dom Anselm Bolus, Ex-Prov. O. S. B. Cumb.
Nov. 25. } Dom Maurius Eatham, O. S. B. Earham.
The venerable and Right Rev. Dr. Charles Walmesley, Doctor of Sorbone, forty-two years Lord Bishop of Rama, Vicar Apostolic of the Western District, Fellow of the Royal Societies of London and Berlin, and last survivor of the Mathematicians who were concerned in regulating the Chronological Style which took place in England in 1752, Aged 75, at Bath, 1798.

1798.
 Feb. 13. Dom Robert Gould, O. S. B. age 63, London.
 16. Dom Jerom Marth, O. S. B. Holme, Yorkshire.
 Mar. 5. Dom Thomas Barker, O. S. B. age 30, Acton.
 14. R. F. James Anthony Caley, O. S. F. Woolton
 Hall, Warwickshire.
 Mar. B. Joseph Valentine, Lay Brother, O. S. B.
 Paris.
 May 6. R. F. Henry Leo Haddon, O. S. F. Monmouth.

RELIGIOUS WOMEN.

1796.
 Dec. 28. S. Ann Teresa Jerningham, O. S. A. Age 78,
 Relig. 60, Hengrave Hall, Suffolk.
 1797.
 Nov. 27. R. M. Sub Prioris Mary Catharine Willis,
 O. S. A. Age 78, Relig. 56, Sub Prioris 29,
 Hengrave Hall, Suffolk.
 Dec. 11. R. M. Elizabeth Mary Benedict Joseph Trant,
 of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, R. Can. of the
 St. Sepul. Age 30, Relig. 10, Dean House,
 Wilts.
 18. Ven. M. Mary Barbara Webb, 3. O. S. F.
 Age 80, Relig. 61, Abbey House, Winton.
 29. S. Mary Gertrude Lynch, of the Sacred Heart
 of Jesus, R. Can. of St. Sepul. Age 41,
 Relig. 24, Dean House, Wilts.
 1798.
 Jan. 5. D. Mary Xaveira Boone, O. S. B. Age 55,
 Relig. 30, Preston, Lancashire.
 Feb. 11. S. — Trant, Hospiteleur of St. Austin, from
 Paris, at Hammersmith.
 16. D. Mary Magdalen Matherbe, of St. Gabriel,
 Norfolk.
 May. 1. R. M. P. Dame Mary Benedict Sheldon, O. S. B.
 Age 79, Relig. 59, Hammersmith.
 Sept. 20. Lay-Sister Mary Magdalen La Houffoy, of St.
 Anselma, Age 78, Relig. 56, Bodney Hall,
 Norfolk.

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LAY PERSONS.

- Date unknown. Mrs. Bridget Dalton, at Bath.
 1797.
 June 19. Mr. Michael Hunt, Age 80.
 Aug. 3. Mrs. Elizabeth Grant.
 Sept. 5. Mrs. Mary Taylor, Age 79, late Porterefs Con.
 Hammersmith.
 12. Right Hon. Countess Dowager Newburgh.
 Oct. 12. Pyers Mostyn, Esq.
 22. The Hon. George Petre, Age 31, at London.
 Nov. 15. Mr. William Booker, at Arundel, Suffex.
 22. Mrs. Elizabeth Barnes, at Canterbury.
 28. The Right Hon. Mark Anthony Browne, Lord
 Viscount Montague, Age 52.
 Dec. 5. Ralph Henry Crathorne, Esq. at Ramsgate.
 18. Mr. William Robinson, at Bath.
 23. William Mawhood, Esq. Age 75, Edgeware
 Road.
 25. Mrs. Barbara Towneley, Age 66, Devonshire
 Place.
 1798.
 Jan. 12. Wisdom Barrat, Esq. of Jamaica, better known
 for his extensive charities, died at Hans Place.
 16. Mrs. Elizabeth Hunt, Age 68.
 19. Mrs. Catharine M'Cray.
 22. Mr. Ralph Coghlan, Clerk to the late Neapolitan
 Chapel, and Master of the Academy in Green
 Street, Grosvenor Square.
 22. Mrs. Elizabeth Howard, New Hall, Cum-
 berland.
 23. Mrs. Morgan, Age 32, of Coughton, War-
 wickshire.
 25. Joseph Ward, Esq. Age 77, East Street, Red
 Lion Square.

1798.

Feb.

2. Mr. Edmund Flynn, Surgeon, Age 25, Westminster.
 17. Mrs. Mary Simmons.
 18. Miss Allathia Pattinson, of Somers Town.

Mar.

26. Mr. Robert M'Cann, Age 52.
 9. Mrs. Dorothy Mawhood, Age 70, Edgware Road.

April

10. Mr. Robert Gillow, Age 25, at Lisbon.
 16. Mrs. Mary Heather, of Duke Street, Lincoln's Inn Fields.

May

2. Mr. Thomas Johnson, Age 19, Sitgrave's Lane, Lancashire.
 12. Mrs. Mary De Rocquigny, at Dunkirk.
 13. Mrs. Catharine Whenn, Age 45, Norwich.

16. Mr. John Danby, Organist to the Spanish Chapel, Age 41, Upper John Street, Fitzroy Square.

24. Mr. Richard Johnson, Sitgrave's Lane, Lancashire.
 27. Mrs. Elizabeth Harris, Age 35, Newington Butts.

June

28. Mrs. Hester Farquharson, Age 72, Park Street, Grosvenor Square.

July

2. Mrs. Helen O'Grady.
 8. Mary Baxter, of Middleton Priors, Salop.
 30. Edward Corser, of Upton Cresset, Salop.
 31. Mrs. Mary Cugnoni, Age 67, at London.

Aug.

23. Mr. John Goodman.
 Miss Elizabeth Nocks, Age 45, formerly a Teacher at Barker and Lindsey's.

27. The Right Hon. Lady Mary Eyre, fifth daughter of Charlotte Countess of Newburgh, Peerefs in her own Right, at Warkworth Castle, Northamptonshire.

Sept.

23. The Hon. Mrs. Ann Denzil Onslow, daughter of Lord Petre, Ufford Hall, Northamptonshire.

30. Mrs. Eady Aranfolo, North End.

Liste



Liste de Messieurs les Ecclesiastiques François décédés en Angleterre depuis le 1er. Septembre, 1797, jusqu'au au mois de Septembre, 1798.

- Mgr. Michel Ange de Talaru, Evêque de Coutances.
 Jacques François le Blond, Ptre. Lisieux.
 Louis Salmon, Vic. de Vasseville, Coutances.
 Jacques Cottun, Vic. de Cahagnelles, Bayeux.
 Marin Morin, Curé de St. Germain le Fouilleux, Mans.

- Louis Regnault, Chan. et Archid. de Lisieux.
 Erienne Vasselin, Curé d'Heronchel, Rouen.
 Pierre Pieot, Curé de Valcanville, Coutances.
 François le Maître, Curé de Villers sur le Roule, Evreux.

- Germain Richard, Vic. de Gueron, Bayeux.
 Michel Roussel, Curé d'Airan, Bayeux.
 Antoine Heurtevent, Vic. d'Ozeville, Coutances.
 Julien Travert, Vic. de d'Igoville, Coutances.
 Thomas le Fèvre, Ptre. de Treauville, Coutances.
 Pierre Mathurin le Blanc, Curé de St Martin du Vieux Verneuil, Chartres.

- René le Noir, Curé du Menil sous Lillebonne, Rouen.
 Paul François Bernier, Curé de Vary, Sées.
 Jean Baptiste Charles de Thienville, Curé de Barneville, Lisieux.

- Dôm Anthelme Guillemet, Profès. de la Chartreuse de Bourbon lès Gaillon, Agé de 86 ans. Prof. 56, Evreux.

- Anthoine Bourdelès, Recteur de St Sauveur de Guingamp, Tréguier.

- Joseph Mathurin Gobaille, Ptre. de St Germain de Rennes.

- Luc Garnier, Ptre. de Toussaints, Rennes.

- Jean Moulin, Coutances.

- Louis Briand, Bayeux.

- Jean Guerrier, Coutances.

- Louis Alexandre Cahour, Ptre. de Mondray, Coutances.

- Jacques Jeanne, Curé de St. Martin-Vacogne, Bayeux.

- François Vicquenel, Curé de Fremoville, Lisieux.

- Guillaume Marie le Roux, C. de Chateaulin, Quimper.

- Pierre Pillard, Curé de St. Micalou la Bruyere, Rouen.

Noel



Mgr. Noel Nicolas Tecamp, Curé de St. Honoré et Doy
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Evreux.
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Thoumin des Vaux Ponts, Chan. Archid. de Dol.
Pierre le Helley, Ptre. de Trevê, Saint Brieux.
Jean Charles Gueret, Ptre. de Digauville, Coutances.
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Julien Thomas, Rect. de Noyal près Bazouge la Pe-
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