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RECITANDI

OFFICII DIVINI

Missae Hay

ET *magistralium*

MISSÆ CELEBRANDÆ.

PRO ANNO DOMINI M,DCC,XCVIII.

TABULA FESTORUM MOBILIIUM.

Aureus Numerus	13	Pascha	Apr. 8
Epacta	12	Ascensio	Maii 17
Litera Dom.	G.	Pentecost.	27
Dom. post Epiph.	4	Corpus Xti.	Jun. 7
Septuag.	Feb. 4	Dom. post Pent.	26
Dies Ciner.	21	Dom. 1 Adv.	Dec. 2

PERMISSU SUPERIORUM.

L O N D I N I :

Typis & impensis J. P. COGHAN, in via Ducis,
prope Quadram Vulgo Grosvenor.

ABBREVIATIONES & NOTÆ.

In Contextu.

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

FD Festum Devotionis; dup duplex; dup. maj. duplex majus; 1 vel 2 cl. primæ vel secundæ classis; sem. semiduplex.

I lectio; n nocturnum; Resp responsorium; br breve; I Laudes; M Missa; v versus; O Oratio; Orr Orationes; E Evangelium; Cr Credo; coi Communi; Coic Communicantes pr proprium; V Vesperæ; cap capitulum; Hor Horæ; QT Quatuor Tempora.

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

Dominicæ & Festa pro Populo literis capitalibus insigniantur.

In Margine Primo

Sub L sunt dies Lunæ; Novil ☉; Plenil ☽; & cresc ☽ vel decresc ☽ Lunæ. Sub M sunt dies mensis, Sub D sunt Literæ Dominicales.

In Margine secundo.

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

Qua hora pridie inchoari possit Matutinum juxta tabulam Romæ editam.

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

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Lunationes
Dies Mensis
Literæ Dominicæ.

ANNO DOMINI 1798.

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Jejunia & Abstinencia
Matutinum Privatum
Colores Paramentorum.

Gloria in Excelsis, dicitur omnibus Festis Dominicis, & toto tempore Paschali nisi aliter notetur.

Credo, dicitur omnibus Dominicis, & ubi notatur.



JANUARIUS habet dies XXXI.

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

2 b 3 Octava S Stephani dup. com Thomæ, Joan. & Innoc in L & M Cr. Præf Nat V a cap seq com præc. Thomæ, & Innoc.

3 c 4 Octava S Joannis dup com Thomæ & Innoc L & M Cr. Præf App. in V com seq & S Thomæ

4 d 5 Octava SS Innoc dup com S Thomæ in L & M de Te Deum. Gloria & Allel. Cr. Præf Nat V a cap seq ut in 1 Festi com præc. Vigil. & S Telepho i MP ex L.

5 e 6 Vigil. Octava S Thomæ dup II 1 n de Vig. 2 n Principes, d coi 2 loco, & 3 n ex Dom 2 post Pascha, g l & ult Ev Vig. com ejus & S in Lex 1 V, & M Cr. Secra pro S ex M Statut, pro MP. Præf Nat. V iteq sine com. * & per Oq.

6 f Sab. EPIPHANIA DNI dup 1 cl cum Octava omitt Dne labii Sc. Cr. Præf & Coic pr & per Oq. in V com Dom in Oq. ana Remansit. v Oes de Sab. The Ind ends.

7 G DOM int Oct Epiph sem. Offic de Oct, except pr (dic Dne labii Sc.) Incip Epila 1 ad Cor, Resp 1 Hodie com Dom ubique sine 3 Or in M

8 a 2 De 2 die inf Oq sem, dic Dne labii Sc. II. ana ad Bened & Magna quotidie pr, Resp 1 Tria sunt, in M Orr ut in Dom 2 post Epiph Cr.

Infra hanc Octavam prohib M Vot & Des.

J M D JANUARIUS 1798.

Jew 9 b 3 De 3 die inf Oa sem, ut heri.

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10 c 4 De 4 die inf Oa sem, ut heri. in V com S Hygini MP.

11 d 5 De 5 die inf Oa sem, com S in L & M, 3 Or *Deus qui sal* Cr.

12 e 6 De 6 die inf Oa sem, ut 8 huj. V dup ut AB A in 1 Festi, Or pr.

13 f Sab Octava Epiph dup, Resp 1 *Hodie*, M AB A pr. Cr. V seq com præc & Dom 2 post Epiph tant. ana & v ex Sab.*

14 G DOM 2 post Epiph SS Nom Jesu dup 2 cl, 9 l & ult Ev Dom com ejus & S. Felicis M in L & M prio quoad S. Præf Nat. Dom. in V com fea. Dom. & S Mauri Abb.

15 a 2 Pauli 1 Erem C dup † *Incip Epla* 2 ad Cor 9 l & com S in L & M in V com seq

16 b 3 Marcelli MP sem Resp 8 *Dne prævenisti* (dic suffragi SS in L & V v Or pro BM ut ante Pnris, usque ad Dom Patis, & preces ad Prim & Complet toto anno, except dup, & inf Octavas in M Orr ut Dom 2 post Epiph V seq com præc.

17 c 4 Antonii Abb C dup. V seq com S Pauli, præc & S Priscæ VM.

18 d 5 Cathedæ Rom dup mai, 9 l S, com S Pauli & S in L & M. Cr. Præf App. in V com S Pauli, seq. & SS Mauri & c. MM.

19 e 6 Wollani CP dup, 11 2 & 3 n de coi 2 AB A loco, 9 l & com SS in L & M *Sacerdotes* Orr pr. V a cap seq com præc.

20 f Sab Fabinia & Sebati MM dup. V a cap seq AB R com præc, & Dom 3 ex Sab.

21 G DOM 3 post Epiph. Agnetis VM-dup, 9 l ult Ev & com Dom ubique. in V adde com seq.

22 a 2 Vincentii & c. Anast MM sem, *Incip Epla ad Galat*. in M Orr ut 16 huj V a cap seq † com præc. & S Emerentianæ VM.

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

24 c 4 Timothei MP sem, in M Orr ut 16 huj. V seq com S Petri & præc.

25 d 5 Conversio S Pauli Ap dup maj, com S Pet ubique Cr, Præf App. in V adde com seq.

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FEBRUARIUS 1798.

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26 e 6 Polycarpi MP sem, in M Orr ut 16 huj. AB R V seq 0 *Doctor* com præc.

27 f Sab Joannis Chrylost CPD dup Cr. in V AB A com Dom 4 ana ex. Sab. & S Agnetis secundo.

28 G DOM 4 post Epiph, fem, 9 l & com S in L & M 3 Or B. Mariæ V seq † com Dom.

29 a 2 Francisci Salelii C P dup. in V com seq AB A

30 b 3 Martinæ V M sem, in M Orr ut 16 huj. V seq † com pr c. R

31 c 4 Petri Nolasco C dup. in V com seq. A

FEBRUARIUS habet dies XXVIII.

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1 d 5 Ignatii MP sem, in M Orr ut 16 Jan. R V seq fine com.*

2 e 6 Purificatio BMV dup 2 cl (in bened Candel ABFD A col viol) Cr Præf Nat Dui. in V com. seq & S Blasii MP.

Post Complet die Ana Ave Regina.

3 f Sab Hilarii CP sem † (14 Jan.) 9 l & com AB A S in L & M 3 Or *A cunctis*. V a cap Dom Septuag com præc. Post Bened Duo die *Allel*, quo posthac ubique omisso, dic. in initio Horarum, *Laus tibi Dne*.

4 G DOM SEPTUAG sem, dic 9 Resp loco † U Te Deum, & ad Prim Dnus regnavit loco Confitemini usque ad Pascha, (in M de temp omitt Gloria usque ad Cæn Dui) in M 2 Or *A cunctis*, 3 ad lib. V seq com Dom.

5 a 2 Agathæ VM-dup (dehinc in M Fest die Tracl loco *Allel*). V a cap seq † com præc, & S Dorotheæ VM.

6 b 3 Andreæ Corsini CP dup (4 huj.) 9 l & com S in L & M V a cap seq † com præc.

7 c 4 Romualdi Abb C dup. V a cap seq † & A com præc.

8 d 5 Joannis de Matha C dup. in V com seq. A

9 e 6 Apolloniæ VM 2, in M 2 Or *A cunctis*, AB R 3 ad lib. V seq

10 f Sab Scholastica V dup. in V com Dom Sexag. AB A

11 G DOM SEXAG, fem.

12 a 2 De Feria (in qua semper fit Com Crucis ante suffragia SS) M Dom præc fine Tracl, Orr ut 9 huj. in V ana ad Magu pr.

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13 b 3 De Feria, ut heri. V Fer a cap seq.
 14 c 4 Valentini M 3. in M Orr ut 9 huj. V
 Fer a cap seq.

15 d 5 Faustini & Jovita MM 1. Orr ut 9 huj.
 7.45 V Fer ana ad Magn. *Quod autem*, ut heri.

16 e 6 De Feria, ut 12 huj. V Fer a cap seq.* AB

17 f Sab BMV ut ante ejus Offic parv. in M dic
Gloria, 2 Or Spir S, 3 Ecclae vel pro Papa,
 Praef *Te in venerationes* in V psal de Sab, a
 cap Dom Quinquag. com S Simeonis MP.

18 G DOM QUINQ sem. com S sine 9 l in L
 & M, 3 Or *A cunctis*.

19 a 2 De Feria. in V ana ad Magn pr.

20 b 3 De Feria. in V ana ad Magn pr.

21 c 4 Cinerum De Feria ut in Psalt (ana ad
 Bened & Magn, Or & M quotidie pr usque
 ad Dom in Alb *preces flex gen*, Praef Qua-
 drag. nisi pr. usque ad Can Dni.) *Hodie M*
Vot & Def prohib. V seq com S Pauli & Fer.

22 d 5 Cathedrae Antioch dup maj. 9 l & ult
 Ev Fer, com S Pauli, & Fer ubique, Cr,
 Praef App.

23 e 6 Vigil. De Feria, in M 2 Or Vig, 3 *A cunc-*
 8.44 *tis*. V seq com Fer.

24 f Sab Mathiae Ap dup 2 cl, ult Ev & com
 Fer in L & M Cr Praef App. in V (quae dic
 ante prand usque ad Pascha, except Dom)
 com Dom 1 Quadr. *The Indulg. begins*.

25 G DOM 1 QUADR sem.

26 a 2 De Feria.

27 b 3 De Feria.

28 c 4 QT De Feria, post *Kyrie*. Oremus, *flect*
gen. V seq com Fer.

MARTIUS habet dies XXXI.

1 d 5 Davidis CP dup, oia de coi 1 loco, 9 l
 ult Ev & com Fer in L & M V a caq seq com
 praec & Fer.

2 e 6 QT C eaddae CP dup, 11 n de coi 1 loco,
 1.18 2 & 3 n de coi 2 loco, 9 l ult Ev & com Fer
 ubique, M *Sacerdotes*, Orr pr.

3 f Sab QT De eo, pos 1 *Kyrie Oremus, flect*
gen. V Fer a cap Dom 2, com S Lucii MP.

4 G DOM 2 Quadr sem, com S in L & M 3
 Or *A cunctis*. in V com seq. *The Ind. ends*.

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5 a 2 Cassiniri C sem† (heri) 9 l ult Ev & com
 Fer ubique 3 Or *A cunctis*.

6 b 3 De Feria. V seq *O Doctor* com Fer, & SS
 Perpetuae & c. MM.

7 c 4 Thomae Aquin CD dup, 9 l & ult Ev
 Fer, com ejus & SS in L & M Cr. V a cap
 seq com praec & Fer.

8 d 5 Felicis CP dup, oia de coi 1 loco, 9 l
 ult Ev & com Fer in L & M *Statuit*. V a cap
 seq com praec & Fer.

9 e 6 Franciscæ Vid dup, 9 l ult Ev & com Fer
 in L & M. in V com seq & Fer.

10 f Sab XL Martyrum sem, 9 l ult Ev & com
 Fer in L & M 3 Or *A cunctis*. V a cap Dom 3
 com praec.

11 G DOM 3 Quadr sem. V seq *O Doctor* com
 Dom.

12 a 2 Gregorii CPD dup. 9 l ult Ev & com
 Fer in L & M Cr. V a cap seq† com praec,
 & Fer.

13 b 3 Joannis de Deo C dup (11 huj.) 9 l ult
 Ev & com Fer ubique

14 c 4 De Feria.

15 d 5 De Feria.

16 e 6 De Feria. V seq com Fer.

17 f Sab Patritii CP sem, 9 l ult Ev & com Fer
 in L & M 3 Or *A cunctis*. V a cap Dom 4
 com praec.

18 G DOM 4 Quadr sem. V seq com Dom,

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

20 b 3 Cuthberti CP dup, 11 n de coi 1 loco,
 2 & 3 n de coi 2 loco, 9 l ult Ev & com Fer
 in L & M *Sacerdotes*, Orr pr. V a cap seq
 com praec & Fer.

21 c 4 Benedicti Abb C dup, 9 l ult Ev & com
 Fer ubique.

22 d 5 De Feria.

23 e 6 De Feria.

24 f Sab De eo. in V (ante quas velantur Cruces
 & Imag) a cap Dom Pass. *Omitt suffragia SS*
 usque ad 16 Jun.

25 G DOM PASS sem. (in Offic de temp omitt
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MAIUS habet dies XXXI.

- 1 b 3 Philippi & Jacobi App dup 2 cl, 11 1 n FD R
ex Dom 4 post Pascha. Cr Praef App. in V com
seq O Doctor
- 2 c 4 Athanasii CPD dup Cr. V seq com praec
tant A
- 3 d 5 Invent S Crucis dup 2 cl 9 l & com SS FD R
Alexandri & MM in L & M priv, Cr, Praef
de Cruce. in V com seq.
- 4 e 6 Monica Vid dup. V a cap seq com praec. AB A
- 5 f Sab Catharinæ Senens V dup (al 30 Apr) V AB A
seq com praec, & Dom 4
- 6 G DOM 4 Joannis ante Port Lat dup maj, 11
1 n ex Dom inf O& Ascens. 9 l ult Ev & com
Dom in L & M, Praef App. in V com seq &
Dom.
- 7 a 2 Stanislaw MP dup, 11 1 n de Dom praec. V
seq com praec. 3,5 R
- 8 b 3 Apparit S Mich Arch dup maj. Cr. in V
com seq O Doctor. [M] A
- 9 c 4 Gregorii Nazian CPD dup Cr. in V com
seq & SS Gordiani & c. MM A
- 10 d 5 Anthoni CP sem + 9 l & com SS in L
& M 3 Or Concede (Fit com Crucis tant in L
& V, except dup & inf O& usque ad Ascens.
V seq + com praec. 3,45 A
- 11 e 6 Pii V. CP dup (al 5 huj in V com seq. AB A
- 12 f Sab Nerei, A hill & c MM sem, in M Orr AB R
ut post Dom in Alb. V a cap Dom 5 com praec.
- 13 G DOM 5 sem. in V com seq & S Bonifacii
M ex L. A
- 14 a 2 Rogat Hermenegildi M sem (13 Apr) ad AB R
Matut dic hymn V. & ad L hymn Mat, 11 1
n Fratres debitor, 9 l & ult Ev Rogat, com
ejus & S in L ex 1 V, & M. Secreta de S Bo-
nif Accepta sit ex M Prolexisti. V a cap seq
com praec.
(Hoc triduo dic Litan SS de pæcepto col viol.)
- 15 b 3 Rogat Soteris & Cati MMPP sem (22 Apr) AB R
in M 2 Or Rog, 3 Concede. V a cap seq com
praec. 8,4
- 16 c 4 Rogat & Vigil. Ubaldi CP sem, 11 1 n AB A
de coi, 9 l ult Ev & com Vig in L & M 3 Or
Rogat, V seq sine com.* usque ad Pent.

- 17 d 5 ASCENSIO DNI dup 1 cl cum Octava
Cr Praef & Coic p, & per O& (post Ev M
sol exting Cereus pasch.) in V com seq.
- 18 e 6 Venantii M dup, com O& in L & M Cr. AB R
V a cap seq com praec, O&, & S Puden-
tiane V.
- 19 f Sab Dunstani CP dup, 11 2 & 3 n de coi 2 AB A
loco, 9 l S, com O& & S in L & M Sacer-
dotes. Orr pr. in V com Dom & O&.
- 20 G DOM int O& sem, Offic except pr, de O&,
com ejus in L & M. V seq + com Dom & O&.
- 21 a 2 Petri Cælesti CP dup (si destit, 9 l, fume
ex 3 Julii) com O& in L & M Cr. V a cap
seq + com praec & O&.
- 22 b 3 Paschalis Baylon C dup (17 huj.) com
O& ubique. Cr. 3,28 A
- 23 c 4 De 7 die ius O& sem, in M Orr ut post
Dom in Alb. Cr. V dup ut in 1 Festi. A
- 24 d 5 Octava Aicens dup Cr. in V com seq & S
Urbani MP. A
- 25 e 6 Aldelmi CP dup, 11 2 & 3 n de coi 1 loco, AB A
9 l S com Fer ex Dom praec, & S in L & M,
Orr pr, Praef Ascens. in V com Fer, ut in 2
V Dom praec, & S Eleutherii MP.
- 26 f Sab Vigil Pent sem, Offic Dom praec, ex-
cept pr, 9 l & com S in L tant sine praec, M
pr cum unica Or, Praef, Coic (in qua leg in
ignis) & Haec igitur pr, usque ad Sab inclus.
V seq.* & per O&. Hodie & Hebda seq prohib
M Vol & Def. The Indulgentia begins.
- 27 G DOM PENTEC dup 1 cl. ad Tertiam, dic
Veni Creator. & per O&. Nil de Sancto.
- 28 a 2 DE OCTAVA dup 1 cl, Cr. R
- 29 b 3 De Octava dup 1 cl, Cr. V sine com FD R
- 30 c 4 QT De O& sem, com S Felicis MP in L + R
& M sine L & 3 Or, post Kyrie Oremus Cr.
in V com S Petronillæ V.
- 31 d 5 De O& sem, com S in L & M sine 1 & 3
Or, Cr. R

JUNIUS habet dies XXX.

- 1 e 6 QT De O& sem, Cr. in V com SS Mar-
cellini & c MM. R

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JUNIUS 1798.

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2 f Sab OT De Oct sem com SS in L & M *sine*
 1 & 3 Or *Sequentia sine Allel in fine, Cr.*
Post Nonam temp paschale. V seq com
Dom 1 post Pent. Post V dic Ana Salve Re-
gina.

3 DOM TRINIT. dup 2 cl, 9 l ult Ev &
 com Dom in L & M, Præf pr, ad Prim die
Quicumque. in V com seq.

4 a 2 Augustini CP *Anglia Ap, dup 2 cl t (26*
Maii) hoc anno sine Octava, Cr. in V com seq.

5 b 3 Philippi Neri C dup t (27 Maii) *Incip*
lib 1 Regum. V a cap seq com præc.

6 c 4 Norberti CP dup. V seq sine com * & per
 1,38 Oa.

7 d 5 CORP CHRISTI dup 1 cl cum Oda, *+*
 Cr Præf Nat Doi, & per Oa. in V com seq.

8 e 6 Gulielmi CP dup, 11 2 & 3 n de coi 2 AB
 loco, com Oa in L & M *Sacerdotes Ori pr,*
 Cr. in V com Oa, & SS Primi & c MM.
M Voi & Des prohib infra hunc Oa.

9 f Sab De 3 die inf Oa sem, com SS *sine* 9 l AB
 in L & M 3 Or *Concede Cr. V a cap Dom*
 com Oa.

10 G DOM 2 & inf Oa sem, Offic de Oa *ex-*
cept pr, com ejus in L & M sine 3 Or. V seq
com Dom & Oa.

11 a 2 Barnabæ Ap dup maj, com Oa in L &
 M, Cr Præf App in V com seq, Oa, & SS
 Basilidis & c MM.

12 b 3 Joannis a S Facundo C dup, 9 l de duab
 SS, com Oa & SS in L & M Cr. V a cap seq
 com præc & Oa.

13 c 4 Antonii de Padua C dup Cr. V de Oa dup
 ut in 1 Festi com præc.

14 d 5 Octava CC dup Cr. in V com seq O *Doc-*
tor & SS Viti & c MM. The Ind. ends.

15 e 6 Basilii CPD dup t (heri 9 l de duab & AB
 com SS in L & M, Cr. in V com seq.

16 f Sab Bernardini C sem t (20 Maii) *Resum* AB
suffragia SS in L & V, usque ad Advent. ex-
cepti dup 3 inf Oa, in M 2 Or A cunctis, 3
ad lib, V a cap Dom 3 ana Cognoverunt, com
præc.

17 G DOM 3 sem. in V com seq, & SS Marci
 & c MM.

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J MP C

18 a 2 Mariæ Magdal de Pazzis V sem (3 huj al
 25 Maii) 9 l & com SS in L & M 3 Or
A cunctis. V seq hymn pr com præc ana ex L &
SS Gervasti & c MM.

19 b 3 Julianæ de Falcon V dnp, 9 l de duab &
 com SS in L & M. in V com seq, & S Sil-
 verii MP, A

20 c 4 Margaritæ Reg Vid sem (10 huj) 9 l de
 duab & com S in L & M, 3 Or *A cunctis.* A

21 d 5 De Feria (com Crucis ante suffragia) in
 M Orr ut 16 huj. V seq com S Paulini CP. V

22 e 6 Albani M dup maj, 11 n *Fratres debitores,* AB R
 2 & 3 n de coi unius M 2 loco, 9 l de duab
 & com S in L & M Orr pr.

23 f Sab Vigilia, de qua 11 Or & M, reliqua de AB U
 Fer *preces flex gen.* Orr ut post Dom in Alb.
 V seq com Dom 4 ana *Prævaluit.*

24 G DOM 4 Nativ S Joan Bapt, dup 1 cl cum
 Oda, 9 l ult Ev & com Dom in L & M.
 in V com seq & Dom. + A

25 a 2 Gulielmi Abb C dup com Oa in L & M.
 V a cap seq. com p æc & Oa. A

26 b 3 Joannis & Pauli MM dup, com Oa
 ubique. R

27 c 4 De 4 die inf Oa sem, Orr ut 23 huj. V
 a cap seq com Oa. OIA

28 d 5 Vigil. Leonis CP sem, 9 l & ult Ev Vig, + A
 com Oa & Vig in L & M. V seq sine com.

The Indulgence begins.

29 e 6 PETRI & PAULI App dup 1 cl cum AB R
 Oda, Cr Præf App, & per Oa. V sine
 com.

30 f Sab Commemor S Pauli Ap dup, com S Pe- AB R
 tri & Oa S Joan in L & M Cr. V a cap seq
 ut in 1 Festi, com App ut *infra Oa, & Dom*
 5 ana *Montes Gelboe.*

JULIUS habet dies XXXI.

1 G DOM 5 Octava S Joan Bapt dup, 11 3 + A
 ex 2 die inf Oa, ut 25 Junii, 9 l & ult Ev
 Dom, com ejus & Oa App in L & M. V
 seq com præc, Dom, App, & SS Processi
 & c MM.*

2 a 2 Visitatio BMV dup maj, 9 l SS, com
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OA & SS in L & M Cr, Præf *Te in visita-*
tione. in V com OA.

3 b 3 De 5 die inf OA sem, oia de coi App
except pr, M pr ut inf OA, Orr ut post Dom
in Alb, Cr.

4 c 4 De 6 die inf OA sem, ut heri.

5 d 5 De 7 die inf OA sem, ut heri, V dup ut
in 1 de coi App. v, ana ad Magn ut inf OA,
Or pr.

6,30 c 6 e 6 Oava App dup, Off ut inf OA, M pr, AB
Cr. V seq com præc. *The Indulgence ends.*

7 f Sab Translatio S Thomæ M dup maj, ll 1 n AB
de coi 1 loco, 2 n *Principes* de coi 2 loco, ll
3 n ut Dom 2 post pascha. M (sine Cr) ut 29
Decemb, Orr pr. in V com Dom 6 ana Ob-
secro.

8 G DOM 6 sem. in V com seq: in suffr SS, v
pro BM *Diffusa est*, etiam cras.

9 a 2 Elisabeth Vid sem (heri) in M 2 Or A
cunctis, 3 ad lib. V a cap seq com præc.

10 b 3 Septem Fratrum MM sem, Resp 8 *Hæc*
est vera, Orr ut heri. in V com seq.

11 c 4 Pii MP. Resp ex 3 n, Orr ut heri. V
seq com SS Naboris & MM.

12 d 5 Joannis Gualberti Abb C dup, com SS
in L & M. in V com seq.

13 e 6 Anacleti MP sem, Orr ut 9 huj. V seq AB
352 O Doctor com præc.

14 f Sab Bonaventuræ CPD dup, Cr. V a cap AB
seq + com præc & Dom 7 ana *Unxerunt.*

15 G DOM 7 Swithuni CP dup, ll 2 & 3 n de
coi 2 loco, 9 l ult Ev & com Dom in L &
M *Sacerdotes* Orr pr. V seq com præc, &
Dom.*

16 a 2 BMV de Monte Carmelo dup maj, M
Gaudamus, Cr, Præf *Te in commemor.* in V
com seq.

17 b 3 Oinundi 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 *Synphorose* & c
MM

18 c 4 Camilli de Lellis C dup, q l de duab &
com SS in L & M. V a cap seq + com præc.

19 d 5 Vincenti de Paulo C dup. V a cap seq +
com præc & S *Margaritæ* VM.

20 e 6 Hieron Emiliani C dup, com S in L & AB A
M. in V com seq & S *Praxedis* V.

21 f Sab Henrici Imperat C sem + (al 15 huj.) AB A
9 l & com S in L & M 3 Or A *cunctis*. V seq
com Dom 8 ana *Exaudisti*, & præc.

22 G DOM 8 Mariæ Magdalene dup, 9 l ult A
Ev & com Dom in L & M. V a cap seq com
præc, Dom, & S *Liborii* CP.

23 a 2 Apollinaris MP dup, com S in L & M. R
in V com seq, & S *Christiæ* VM.

24 b 3 *Vigil.* Alexii C sem + (al 17 huj) 9 l & A
ult Ev *Vig.* com ejus & S in L & M. V seq
sine com.

25 c 4 Jacobi Ap dup 2 cl, com S *Christophori* FD R
M in L & M *priv* Cr, Præf App. in V com seq.

26 d 5 Annæ Matris BMV dup maj. in V com seq. FD A

27 e 6 Pantaleonis M Resp ex 2 n, in M Orr ut AB R
6.35 9 huj. V seq.

28 f Sab Nazarii & c MM sem, in M Orr ut 9 huj. AB R
V a cap Dom 9 ana *Sapientia* ut ante Dom 1
Aug, com præc, & SS *Felicitæ* & c MM.

29 G DOM 9 Aug 1, sem com SS in L & M V
3 Or A *cunctis*. in V com seq & SS *Abdon*
& c MM.

30 a 2 Marthæ V sem (heri) 9 l & com SS in L A
& M 3 Or A *cunctis* V seq com præc.

31 b 3 Ignatii C dup. V seq com S *Pauli*, præc, A
& SS *Machab* MM.

AUGUSTUS habet dies XXXI.

1 c 4 Petri ad Vincula dup maj. 9 l SS, com S, A
Pauli & SS in L & M Cr, Præf App. in V com
S *Pauli* & seq. 3.45

2 d 5 Stephani MP Resp ex 1 n, in M 2 Or A R
cunctis, 3 ad lib. V seq.

3 e 6 Invent S Stephanⁱ Protom sem, Orr ut AB R
heri. V seq + com præc.

4 f Sab Dominici C dup. V seq com præc, & Dom AB A
10,16 10 ana *Ego in altis*.*

5 G DOM 10 Aug 2. BMV ad Nives dup maj, A
9 l ult Ev & com Dom in L & M, Præf *Te*
in festivitate. V seq * com præc, Dom, & SS
Xyfi & c MM.

6 a 2 Transfigur. Dni dup maj. 9 l & com SS
in L & M Cr. Præf Nat Dni. in V com seq
ana ad Magn pr in utrifq V & S Donati MP.

7 b 3 Cajetani C dup *Incip lib Ecclesiastes* (ana
ad Bened pr) 9 l & com S in L & M. in V
com seq.

8 c 4 Cyriaci & c MM fem, in M Orr ut 2 huj.
in V com S Romani M.

9 d 5 Vigilia de qua II Or & M, reliqua de Fer
preces flex gen, com S in L & M, 3 Or Con
cede. V seq

10 e 6 Laurentii M dup 2 cl cum Octava. in V ABFDR
com SS Tiburtii & c MM

11 f Sab De 2 die inf Oct fem, 9 l & com SS in AB
L & M 3 Or Concede. V seq com Dom 11 ana
Ois sapientia, & Oct. *The Ind. begins*

12 G DOM 11 Aug 3 Claræ V dup, 9 l & ult
Ev Dom, com ejus & Oct ubique. in V adde
com SS Hippolyti & c MM.

13 a 2 De 4 die inf Oct fem, 9 l & com SS in L
& M 3 Or Concede. in V com S Eusebii C.

14 b 3 Vigil De 5 die inf Oct fem, 9 l Vig, com ✕
ejus & S in L M die de Vig. sine Gloria, com
Oct & S. V seq sine com. * & per Oct.

15 c 4 ASSUMPT. BMV dup 1 cl cum Octava,
Cr. Præf Te in Assumptione, & per Oct. in V
com seq tant.

16 d 5 Hyacinthi C dup † II 1 n de lib Sap, com
duar Oct in L & M, Cr. V a cap seq ut in 1
Festi Or pr, com præc, & Assumpt.

17 e 6 Octava S Laurentii dup, II 1 n de lib Sap, AB
com Assumpt in L & M pr, Cr. in V com
Assumpt & S Agapiti M.

18 f Sab De 4 die inf Oct fem, II 1 n de Cantic, AB
9 l & com S in L & M 3 Or Spir S, Cr. V
seq † com Dom 12 ana Sapientia, & Oct.

19 G DOM 12 Aug 4. Joachim C Patr BMV
dup maj (al 20 Mart) conu 8 & 9 l conjungi,
9 l & ult Ev Dom, com ejus & Oct in L &
M. in V com seq, Dom, & Oct.

20 a 2 Bernardi Abb C dup *Incip lib Eccli*, com
Oct in L & M Cr. V a cap seq com præc & Oct.

21 b 3 Joannæ de Chantal Vid dup, II 1 n de lib
Eccli, com Oct in L & M Cr. V seq ut in 1
Festi, com præc, & SS Timothei & c MM.

22 c 4 Octava Assumpt dup, II 1 n de Cantic, 9
l & com SS in L & M, Cr. in V com seq.

The Indulgence ends

23 d 5 Vigil. Philippi Beniti C dup, 9 l ult Ev
& com Vig, in L & M. V seq com præc.

24 e 6 Bartholomæi Ap dup 2 cl Cr, Præf App. ABFDR
in V com seq.

25 f Sab Ludovici Reg C fem, in M Orr ut 2 huj. AB
V a cap Dom 13 ana *Observe fili*, com præc,
& S Zephyrin. MP

26 G DOM 13 Aug 5 fem, 9 l & com S in L &
M 3 Or *4 cunctis* V seq † com Dom.

27 a 2 Joseph Calasancii C dup. V a cap seq O
Doctior com præc, & S Hermetis M.

28 b 3 Augustini CPD dup, com S in L & M
Cr. V seq com præc & S Sabinae M.

29 c 4 Decollat S Joau Bapt dup maj, 9 l & com
S in L & M. in V com seq, & SS Felicit & c MM.

30 d 5 Rosæ Limanæ V dup, 9 l & com SS in L
& M. V a cap seq com præc.

31 e 6 Aidani CP dup, II 2 & 3 n de coi 1 loco. AB
V a cap seq † com præc S Egidii C, ex L, u
ex 2 n, & SS XII Fratrum MM.

SEPTEMBER habet dies XXX.

1 f Sab Raymundi C dup 9 l S Egidii, com AB
ejus ex 1 V, & SS in L & M in V com Dom
14 ana Cum audisset.

2 G DOM 14 Sept 1 fem, in V com seq. † V

3 a 2 Stephani Reg C fem † (heri) in M 2 Or
4 cunctis, 3 ad lib.

4 b 3 De Feria, in M Orr ut heri. V seq. † V

5 c 4 Laurentii Justin CP fem, in M Orr ut heri. A

6 d 5 De Feria, in M Orr ut heri. V

7 e 6 De Feria. V seq sine com. * & per Oct. AB V

8 f Sab Nativ BMV dup, 2 cl cum Octava, 9 l ABFDR
& com S Adriani M in L & M priv, Cr, Præf
Te in Natio, & per Oct. in V com Dom 15
ana In omnibus. & S Gorgonii M tant.

9 G DOM 15 Sept 2. SS Nom BMV dup maj, †
9 l & ult Ev Dom, com ejus & S in L &
M, Præf Te in festivitate. in V com seq &
Dom.

+ 10 a 2 Nicolai de Tolent C dup, com Oñ ubique
Cr. in V adde com SS Proti &c MM.

11 b 3 De 4 die inf Oñ sem, 9 l & com SS in L
& M, 3 Or Spir, S Cr.

12 c 4 De 5 die inf Oñ sem, in M 2 Or Spir S,
3 Ecclæ vel pro Papa, Cr.

+ 13 d 5 De 6 die inf Oñ sem, ut heri. V seq com
Oñ.

14 e 6 Exaltatio S Crucis dup maj, com Oñ in AB
L & M Cr Præf de Cruce, in V com seq ut
in 1 Felli, & S Nicomedis M.

15 f Sab Oñava Nat BMV dup, 9 l & com S in AB
L & M Cr. in V com Dom 16 ana *Ne semi-
niscaris*, & SS Euphemiz &c MM, ana *Istorum
v Letamini*.

16 G DOM 16 Sept 3 sem, 9 l & com SS anæ
12, 47 *Vestri capilli v Exultabunt* in L & M, 3 Or
A cunctis. V seq + 3 v pr com Dom.

17 a 2 Stigmatum S Francisci C dup, ad L hymn
pr. V a cap seq + ana pr com præc, v pr.

18 b 3 Josephi a Cupertino C dup. V a cap seq
com præc.

19 c 4 QT Januarii & Soc MM dup, 11 n de +
coi, 9 l ult Ev & com Fer in L & M. V a cap
seq com præc.

20 d 5 Vigil. Eustachii &c MM dup, 9 l ult Ev
& com Vig in L & M. V seq com præc.

21 e 6 QT Mathæi Ap & Evang dup 2 cl, 9 l + FDR
ult Ev & com Fer in L & M Cr, Præf App.
in V com seq anis pr, & SS Maurini &c MM.

22 f Sab QT Thomæ de Villanova CP sem + (al +
18 huj) 11 n de coi, 9 l & ult Ev Fer, com
ejus & SS in L & M. V a cap Dom 17 ana
Adonai com præc, & S Theclæ VM.
The Indulgen: e begins.

23 G DOM 17 Sept 4 sem, 9 l & com S in L &
M 3 Or *A cunctis*. V seq com Dom.*

24 a 2 BMV d. Mercede dup maj, Cr. Præf *Te in
festiuit*. in V com seq.

+ 25 b 3 Cornelii & Cypriani MMPP sem, (16 huj)
in M Orr ut 3 huj. V a cap seq com præc, &
SS Cypriani & Justinae MM.

26 c 4 Lini MP sem (23 huj) 9 l de duab & com

SS in L & M, 3 Or *A cunctis*. V a cap seq
com præc.

27 d 5 Cosmæ & Dami anæ MM sem, 11 n Dom
5 Sept, Relp 8 *Hæc est vera*, in M Orr ut 3
huj. V a cap seq com præc.

28 e 6 Wenceslai M sem, 11 n ex Fer 6. Hebd AB R
5, Orr ut heri. V seq sine com.

29 f Sab Michael Arch dup 2 cl, Bened 8 *Quorum*, ABERDA
Cr. in V com seq O Doctor, & Dom 18 ana
Adaperiat.

+ 30 G DOM 18 Octob 1 Hieronymi CD dup, 9
1 ult Ev & com Dom in L & M. in V com
Dom & seq. *The Indulgence ends.*

OCTOBER habet dies XXXI.

1 a 2 Remigii CP sem ad libit + Incip lib 1 Ma-
chab, 2 Or *A cunctis* 3 ad lib. V seq com præc.

2 b 3 Angelorum Custodum dup Cr. in V com
seq.

3 c 4 Thomæ Hereford CP dup, 11 a & 3 n de
coi 2 loco, M *Sacerdotes*, Or pr. V a cap seq
com præc.

4 d 5 Francisci C dup. in V com seq.

5 e 6 Placidi & Soc MM 2, in M Orr ut 1 huj. AB R
V seq.

6 f Sab. Brunonis C dup. V seq com præc, Dom
19 ana *Refusit*, S Marci CP, & SS. Sergii
&c MM.

7 G DOM 19 Octob 2 SS Rosarii BMV dup
maj 9 l & ult Ev Dom com ejus & S. Marci,
ac SS in L & M Præf *Te in solemnitate*. in V
com seq & Dom.

8 a 2 Birginitæ Vid dup. in V com seq.

9 b 3 Dionysii &c MM sem, in M Orr ut 1 huj.
V seq com præc.

10 c 4 Paulini CP dup, 11 2 & 3 n de coi 1 loco.
in V com seq.

11 d 5 Francisci Borgia C sem + in M Orr ut 1
huj. V seq com præc.

12 e 6 Wilfridi CP dup, 11 & M ut 3 huj, Orr AB
pr. V seq + com præc.

13 f Sab Eduardi Regis C dup 2 cl cum Oñava, AB
11 n de coi 1 loco, Cr. in V com Dom 20
ana *Lugebat*.

14 G DOM 20 Octob 3 sem hymni seniores, com

Oa in L & M sine 3 Or. V seq hymn pr com Dom & Oa.

15 a 2 Tereſia V dup ad *Malu* & L hymn pr (ll 1 n de Scrip occur) com Oa ubique, Cr.

16 b 3 De 4 die inf Oa sem, ll 2 & 3 n ut in 3.17 Suppl. Orr ut post Dom in Alb Cr. V a cap seq com Oa.

17 c 4 Hedwigis Vid sem, com Oa in L & M 3 Or Concede Cr. V seq sine com.

18 d 5 Luca Evang dup 2 cl Cr, Praef App. in V com seq tant.

19 e 6 Petri de Alcantara C dup + com Oa in AB L ex 1 V & M Cr. V a cap seq ut in 1 Festi com praec.

20 f Sab Oclava Eduardi C dup, ll 2 & 3 n ut in AB Suppl. Cr V seq com praec Dom 21 ana Exaudiat & S Hilarionis Abb.

21 G DOM 21 Oclob 4 Ursula & Soc VVMM dup maj (Offic & M ut in Supp) Bened 8 Quarm, g l & ult Ev Dom, com ejus & S in L & M. in V com seq & Dom.

22 a 2 Joannis Cantii C dup Incip lib 2 Machab (ad Ma ut dic hymn ut in 1 V. & ad L hymn Ma) M pr in V hymn pr com seq.

23 b 3 Callisti MP fm 14 huj in M Orr ut 1 huj.

24 c 4 De Feria, in M Orr ut 1 huj. V seq + com SS Chryſanthi & MM

25 d 5 Joannis de Beverlaco CP dup, ll 2 & 3 u de coi 2 loco, g l de duab & com SS in L & M Sacerdotes Orr pr. in V com seq.

26 e 6 Evarſti MP Respex 2 n in M Orr ut AB 1 huj. V de Feria.

27 f Sab Vigilia, de qua ll Or & M, reliqua de AB Fer praec flex gen, in M Orr ut post Dom in Alb. V seq com Dom 22 ana Tua est. The Indulgence begins.

28 G DOM 22 Ocl 5 Simonis & Judae App dup 2 cl, g l ult Ev & com Dom in L & M Praef App. in V com seq & Dom.

29 a 2 Venerab Beda C dup + ll 1 n ex Dom praec.

30 b 3 De Feria, ll Fer 2 Resp Fer 3, in M Orr ut 1 huj.

31 c 4 Vigilia, de qua ll Or & M, reliqua de Fer praec flex gen in M 2 Or Spir S, 3 Eccle vel pro Papa. V seq.

NOVEMBER habet dies XXX.

1 d 5 OMNIUM SS dup 1 cl cum Octava Cr. in V post Bened Dno die V Def ritu dup de praecpto sine psal in fine Or Fidelium cum conclus integra.

2 e 6 Commemor oium Fidel Def. Offic de Oa AB N sem, ll 1 n ex Fer 3 praec, post L die totum Offic Def, & M 1 pro Def. V seq com Oa.

3 f Sab Winifridae VM dup, ll 2 & 3 n de coi 1 loco, com Oa in L & M (Me expedaverunt, Ev ex M Loquebar) Cr. V a cap seq com praec, Dom 23 ana Vidi Dnum, Oa, & SS Vitalis & MM, v Latamini.

4 G DOM 23 Nov 1 Caroli CP dup, g l & ult Ev Dom, com ejus, Oa, & SS in L V Latamini & M. in V com Dom & Oa.

5 a 2 De 5 die inf Oa sem. in M 2 Or Spir S, 3 Eccle vel pro Papa, Cr.

6 b 3 De 6 die inf Oa sem, ut heri.

7 c 4 De 7 die inf Oa sem ut heri. V dup ut in 1 Festi, com SS Quatuor Coronat MM.

8 d 5 Octava oium SS dup, g l & com SS in L & M Cr. V a cap seq com praec & S Theodori M. The Indulgence ends.

9 e 6 Dedicatio Basil Salvat dup, g l & com S AB A in L & M, Cr, in V com seq & SS Tryphonis & MM.

10 f Sab Andrae Avellini C sem, g l & com SS AB A in L & M, 3 Or A cunctis. V seq com Dom 3 Nov ana Murotuo, Or Dom 5 post Epiph, praec, & S Mennae M.

11 G DOM 24 Nov 3 Martini CP dup, g l & ult Ev Dom (5 post Epiph) com ejus & S in L & M. in V com Dom & seq.

12 a 2 Martini MP sem Incip lib Daniel Resp 8 Due praevenisti, in M 2 Or A cunctis, 3 ad lib. V a cap seq com praec.

13 b 3 D daci C sem, Orr ut heri. V seq + com praec.

14 c 4 Erconwaldi CP dup, ll 2 & 3 n de coi 2 loco M Sacerdotes, Orr pr. V a cap seq com praec.

15 d 5 Gertrudis V dup. V a cap seq com praec.

16 e 6 Edmundi CP dup, ll 2 n de coi 2 loco, & AB A

- 3 n de coi 1 loco, M *Statuit*, Orr pr, V a cap
seq com præc.
- 17 f Sab Hugonis CP dup, ll 2 & 3 n de coi 2
loco M *Sacerdotes* Orr pr, V a cap seq com
præc & Dom 4 Nov, ana *Qui cælorum*, Orr
Dom 6 post Epiph.
- 18 G DOM 25 Nov 4 Dedicatio Basil App dup,
9 l ult Ev & com Dom (6 post Epiph) in L
& M. V a cap seq com præc, Dom, & S Pon-
tiani MP.
- 19 a 2 Elisabeth Vid dup *Incip Osee & Joel*, 9 l
& com S in L & M. V seq com præc.
- 20 b 3 Edmundi Regis M dup maj, ll 1 n *Frates
debiles* de coi pluri MM, reliqua ut in Suppl,
Orr pr. V seq com præc.*
- 21 c 4 Præsentatio BMV dup maj Cr Præf Te in
Præsent in V com seq.
- 22 d 5 Cæcilie VM dup, in V com seq & S Fe-
licitatis M.
- 23 e 6 Clementis MP sem, 9 l & com S in L & AB
M 3 Or *A cunctis*, V seq † com præc, & S
Chrysogoni M.
- 24 f Sab Joannis a Cruce C dup *Incip Amos, Ab-
dias, & Jonas* 9 l de duab & com S in L & AB
M. V a cap seq com præc, & Dom ult post
Pent ana *Super muros*.
- 25 G DOM 26 et ult Nov 5 Catharinæ VM dup,
9 l ult Ev et com Dom in L et M. V a cap
seq † com præc, Dom, et S Petri MP.
- 26 a 2 Felicis de Valois C dup (al 20 huj. 9 l et
com S in L et M. in V com seq.)
- 27 b 3 Gregorii Thaumaturg CP sem † (al 17 huj.)
in M Orr ut 12 huj.
- 28 c 4 De Fera *Incip Sophonias, et Agæus*, i. e. 1
3 de Fera 5, Orr ut heri. V Fer com S. Sa-
turnini M.
- 29 d 5 Vigilia, de qua 11 Or et M, reliqua de Fer,
preces flex gen, com S in L et M 3 Or *Con-
cede*. V seq.
- 30 e 6 Andræ Ap dup 2 cl, Cr Præf App. in V ABFD
com seq.*

DECEMBER habet dies XXXI.

- 1 f Sab BMV *Incip Zachar et Malachias*, in M AB
2 Or Spir S, 3 Ecclæ vel pro Papa, Præf Te
in venerat, in V psal de Sab. a cap Dom 1 Ad-
vent. (Omitt suffragia SS usque ad 14 Jan.)

- 1 D 2 G DOM 1 Adv sem. Omit *Te Deum*, et *Glo-
ria* in Offic et M de temp. Resp brev ad Prim,
ut Hodie, usque ad Nat Dui, etiam in Festis,
except infra Oâ Concept BMV. V seq com Dom.
- 3 a 2 Francisci Xaverii C dup, com Fer (per
anas quotidie pr, v et Or Dom præc) in L et
M. V a cap seq † O *Doctores* com præc, Fer, et
S Barbaræ VM.
- 4 b 3 Petri Chrysologi CPD dup, com Fer et S
in L et M Cr V a cap seq com præc, Fer, et
S. Sabbæ Abb v ex 2 n.
- 5 c 4 Birini CP dup, ll 2 et 3 n de coi 1 loco. † A
com Fer et S in L v ex 1 V, et M *Statuit*. V
a cap seq com præc, et Fer.
- 6 d 5 Nicolai CP dup com Fer in L et M. V a
cap seq † O *Doctores* com præc et Fer.
- 7 e 6 Ambrosii CPD dup, com Fer in L et M † A
Cr. V seq com præc et Fer.* et per Oâ.
- 8 f Sab Conceptio BMV dup 2 cl cum Oâava, ABFDA
com Fer in L et M Cr Præf Te in Conceptione,
et per Oâ. in V com Dom 2.
- 9 G DOM 2 Adv sem, com Oâ ubique (sine præc
et 3 Or in M.) in Vadde com S Melchiadis MP.
- 10 a 2 De 3 die inf Oâ sem, com Fer et S in L
et M Cr V a cap seq com Oâ et Fer.
- 11 b 3 Damiani CP sem, com Oâ et Fer in L et
M Cr. V a cap de Oâ com præc, ana *Dum
esset* et Fer.
- 12 c 4 De 5 die inf Oâ sem com Fer in L et M, † A
3 Or Spir S. Cr. V seq com Oâ et Fer.
- 13 d 5 Lucie VM dup com Oâ et Fer ubique, Cr. R
- 14 e 6 De 7 die inf Oâ sem, com Fer in L et M † A
3 Or Spir S, Cr. V dnp ut in 1 Festi com Fer.
- 15 f Sab Oâava Concept dup com Fer in L et M AB¹⁰ A
Cr in V com Dom 3.
- 16 G DOM 3 Adv sem Invitat dehinc *Prope est &c*
utque ad Vig Nat Dai. in V com seq.
- 17 a 2 Bibianæ VM sem (2 huj) com Fer in L et
M 3 Or B Mariz. V a cap seq com præc et
Fer, ana O *sapientia* ritu dup.
- 18 b 3 Eusebii MP sem, (16 huj) Resp 8 Dne
prævenisti com Fer &c ut heri. in V com Fer
ana O *Adonai*.
- 19 c 4 QT De Fera, ad L & Hor anæ *Prophetæ*, † U
Or & M pr, post *Kyrie* Oremus, *st. A gen*, 2 &
3 Or ut in Dom. Ana ad Magn *Oradix* O. Dom.

DECEMBER 1798.

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Plenary Indulgences

Granted to the Faithful, throughout this Kingdom.

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

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

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

V. 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 Sup, to Direct.

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20 d 5 Vigilia (de qua nil in officio) de Feria, ad L & Hor anæ De Sion M de Vig com Fer, 3

Or B Mariæ. V seq com Fer, O clavis.

21 e 6 QT Thomæ Ap dup 2 cl, 9 lult Ev & com

Fer in L (ana Nolite timere) & M Cr, Præf

App. in V com Fer, O Oriens. Or Dom præc.

22 f Sab QT de eo, ad L & Hor anæ Constantes, loco quartæ dic Expedetur, Or & M præ post

Kyrie Oremus flet gen, Orr ut in Dom. in V

psal Sab a cap Dom 4 ana ad Magn O R ex.

23 G DOM 4 Adv sem, ana ad Bened Ecce com.

pleta. ad Magn O Emmanuel.

24 a 2 Vigilia Nat Dni. Inzi & hymn pr, p'salmi

ex Fer 2 v n & oia deinceps pr. ad L dup, in

M sine Gloia, unica Or. V seq. usque ad

Epiph. Post Alma Redempt v & Or 2.

The Indulgence begins.

25 b 3 NATIVITAS DNI dup 1 cl cum Octava, Cr, Præf & Coic pr, & per Oct. in 1 M dic

noctem sacratis, deinceps diem (non terg Calix

nisi ante Offert 1 M, & in fine 3, sed purif di-

git in aliquo vase mundo, & consecrat Orr di-

cuntur.) in 2 M com S Anastasie M; & in

fine 3 leg Ev. Epiph. in V com seq.

26 c 4 Stephani Protom dup 2 cl cum Octava,

com Nat in L & M Cr. in V anæ & psalmi

ut heri (& dic quotidie usque ad Circumc ex-

clus) com seq & Nat.

27 d 5 Joannis Ap & Evang. dup 2 cl cum Oc-

tava, com Nat & Steph in L & M Cr. in V

com seq, Nat, & S. ph.

28 e 6 SS Innocent MM dup 2 cl cum Octava, ABFUD

Omit Te Deum, & Gloria, dic Tract loco Al-

tel, com 3 Octavar in L & M Cr. in V a cap

seq com præc, & Nat tant.

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LAUS DEO SEMPER.

Anno sequenti 1799. — Litera Dom F. — Epacta 23. —

Pascha erit 24 Martii.

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

1. To confess their sins with a sincere repentance 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 their prayers to God, for the whole state of the Catholic Church throughout the world. For the bringing all straying flock to the fold of Christ. For the general peace of Christendom, and for the blessing of God upon this nation.

V. 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 mission 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.

ORDERED 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 nutriti, ad æterna bona capeſcenda 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 to join their prayers with those we have ordered for that purpose.

17th, Jan. 26, 1796.

✠ CAROLUS RAMATEN. V. A.

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 Archbishopric 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 Rev. Dr. Butler of pious memory.

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

CHAPELS.

Those marked with a 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

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of several thousand souls, their almost universal and misery, which require pecuniary no less than assistance, the numerous hospitals and prisons, the tion of which exceeds that in every other part of the and, on the other hand, view the assiduity, and zeal, with which this quarter of the Lord's vine is cultivated by the two worthy Clergymen, entrusted the Bishop with the care of the same.—Yet, alas! the not any religious establishment of this nature, which la under greater difficulties, or comparatively meets with support, being still encumbered with a heavy debt original building, besides an expensive annual ground- which unfortunate circumstances have hitherto prevented the possibility of reducing. In the mean time, the pri- rious subscription produced by letting the places in chapel is totally inadequate to the ordinary expences, 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.
- * *French Chapel*, Dudley Court, Denmark-street, Soho-square.—Catechisms and sermons are in that language. Conferences are held on Tuesdays and Fridays at three o'clock in the afternoon.
- * *Bavarian Chapel*, Warwick-street, Golden-square.
- * *No. 38, York-street*, Queen-square, Westminster.
- * *Portuguese Chapel*, South-street, South Audley-street, Grosvenor-square.
- * *Chapel*, Spanish-place, Manchester-square.
- * *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-House*, Isleworth, Middlesex.
- * *Hammer-smith*, King-street.
- * *Brook-Green House*, near Hammer-smith.
- * *In the Grove*, facing Pond-street, Hampstead.
- * *Paradise-Row*, 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.

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Form of an Application to register and obtain a Certificate for a Roman Catholic Chapel to be opened as the Law directs.

THESE are to certify to his Majesty's Justices of the Peace for the that there is a Roman Catholic Chapel in Street, in the Parish of in the

and I do hereby require you to record the same at the General Sessions of the Peace for the said Quarter

agreeable to the Act of Parliament made in the thirty-first year of the Reign of his present Majesty King George the Third, intituled, "An Act to relieve upon conditions, and under restrictions, the persons therein described, from certain penalties and disabilities to which Papists, or persons professing the Popish religion, are by law subject. Witness my hand this day of 179

N. N. Clerk.

Minister of the said chapel.

To N. N. Esq.

Clerk of the Peace for the county of N.

* The same kind of Application will do to register a School.

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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 payment.—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

and Greek languages; Writing, Arithmetic, and keeping; History, Geography, and Mathematics; Rhetoric, Philosophy, and Divinity.—They are with board, fire, candle, washing, school-books, pen, ink, paper. Each of them has a bed to himself, and linen twice a week.—5. Drawing, Music, Dancing, and the Manual Exercise, may be learned during of recreation, but must be paid for APART, as MEDICINES, attendance of PHYSICIANS and SURGEONS, and other extraordinaries not mentioned in Article 6. It is customary to allow each of the students in the classes two shillings, and the others one shilling per pocket money, which is charged to account.—They are 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 JULY, and ends on the TWENTY-FOURTH OF JUNE, as 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 EYRE, President.—The plan of education, and terms, as usual.—Parcels, &c. to be addressed to the care of Mr. Crawford, grocer, Mosely-street, Newcastle, Northumberland.

STONYHURST COLLEGE, near BLACKBURN, LANCA-SHIRE.—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-ONE GUINEAS PER ANNUM. The pension is to be paid YEARLY IN ADVANCE. A deduction of eight guineas

as per annum will be allowed to those parents, who, living in the vicinity, may chuse to charge themselves with detail of clothing their children. The college will permit washing; but will not keep particular accounts of washing. The use of silk is not permitted.—2. In lieu of the usually required on entering establishments of this kind, each scholar shall pay TWO GUINEAS ENTRANCE MONEY. 3. The Sunday or holyday dress is uniform, and consists of a plain coat of superfine blue cloth, with yellow buttons, a plain cloth or kerseymer waistcoats. Every scholar shall wear, six shirts, six handkerchiefs, six pair of stockings, 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, pen, 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 honoured and rewarded. The idle, for punishment, are confined in the vacation to certain extraordinary hours of study during play-time, in order to repair what they have neglected to learn in schools; 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

testation of their morals and docility is required.—The greatest care is taken to instruct the children in the of RELIGION and MORALITY; and they are con- under the eye of one or more of the directors, that those duties are practised, and that the rules of thing, which contributes to health, are attended to their masters, and have the same table, which they long experience has convinced the directors, that a pro- fion of pocket-money is very prejudicial, not only to order, but even to study and application; they there- request, that parents will not be forward in indulging the children in more than a guinea at most per annum, for the purpose; and this must indispensably be placed in the 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 en- 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 desire of the directors, that such avocations have 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 conven- niently. The garden, band 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 send- ing them, will inform the directors, how long they propose to leave them at the college, and for what employments in properly classical; but such as are designed for the com- mercial line, have a lesson of Arithmetic and Book-keeping. der a particular master appointed for that purpose.

DELEY-PARK ACADEMY, near WOLVERHAMPTON, STAFFORDSHIRE. The Rev. Mr. KIRK, President.—The children to bring with them two suits of clothes, six shirts, a pair of stockings, three pair of shoes, two hats, four white handkerchiefs, a knife, fork, spoon, and two combs. All 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 enter the school, as well as their journey, must be at the parent's expence, excepting such articles as may remain of 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. HORRABIN, 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. Should any parents wish to supply their children

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children with clothes, &c. they shall be admitted at FOUR GUINEAS a year for common board and schooling; extra expences must be charged to them, as to the boarders. ParLOUR boarders are to pay TWENTY POUNDS a year for board and schooling. They must themselves in clothes, books, and all extra articles; other respects they must conform to the regulation of common boarders.

TUDHOE ACADEMY, near DURHAM. The Rev. STORRY, President.—Terms, board, washing, reading, writing, arithmetic, English, French, Latin, and 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 at 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 the days the students walk out, attended by the instructor 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 this school, are to be charged may depend upon due attention being paid to their moral 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.

I. *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.—II. *Age.*—Young Gentlemen will be admitted from the age of seven to the age of fourteen years.—III. *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.—IV. *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,

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sum of TWENTY-SIX GUINEAS to be paid in advance, allows: THIRTEEN GUINEAS at the beginning of AUGUST, and THIRTEEN GUINEAS at the beginning of JANUARY.—The young Gentlemen may remain at school during vacation, if it be the desire of their parents; they will be allowed a proper, but not a total relaxation from study; if board for that time will be TWO GUINEAS AND A HALF, to be added to the following payment of August.—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 payments of August and January take place.—If a young Gentleman leaves the school in any of the intermediate months, part of the half year's payment will be returned.—*Extraordinary Expences.*—Books, paper, postage of letters, clothes and mending of clothes, medical attendance and medicines, pocket-money, and all casual expences; as also dancing, drawing, music, and every other branch of education, not mentioned in the first article, will be charged to the respective parents of the young Gentlemen; a particular account of these several articles will be sent to them at the end of each half year.—VI. *Clothes and Furniture.*—Two complete suits of clothes, 8 shirts, 6 pair of stockings, 3 pair 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 his 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.*

BADDESLEY-GREEN ACADEMY, in a pleasant and healthy situation on the high road from WARWICK to BIRMINGHAM. The Rev. Mr. COLLINGRIDGE, 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

comprise writing, arithmetic, use of the globes, English, Latin, and Greek languages, or French for those who learn neither Greek nor Latin. Music ONE GUINEA per quarter. French taught to 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 to be paid to cleanliness in dress, to salubrity and sufficient 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. PILLING, No. 17, New North-street, near Park-street; the Rev. Mr. JULIAEN, No. 1, Duke-street, Lincoln's-Inn-Fields; the Rev. Mr. COLEMAN, Hampstead; and the Rev. Mr. NUTT, Birmingham. N. B. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, a coach sets off 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, near the English College at BORNHEM in FLANDERS.—Young gentlemen are admitted from 8 to 14 years of age.—Instructions. A daily lecture on the principles of religion with an exhortation to virtue. Writing, arithmetic, algebra, book-keeping, and the mathematics (to which branches particular attention will be paid.) The English and French languages grammatically. Elocution, geography, the use of the globes and history. Latin and Greek, if required.—At the end of each month there will be an examination and precedence assigned according to merit; and before the Midsummer vacation a public one; in which the improvements of the year will be exhibited, with a distribution of honorary premiums.—During the hours of recreation a master will constantly attend, whose sole employment will be to prevent irregularities, and promote harmony and good breeding.—Terms, THIRTY POUNDS 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

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.

There are other places of Education, whose plans have not come in time for insertion.

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, accounts, board, lodging, washing, mending, &c. Particular attention will be paid to their morals and knowledge in religious duty. Admission 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. FATLOCK, 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, Accounts, 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.—Latin, Greek, English, and French languages; writing, arithmetic, book-keeping, geography, history, navigation, the use of the globes, and other useful branches of mathematics; board-ing, washing, and lodging, THIRTY GUINEAS per annum. No entrance money; but every young gentleman must bring a silver table spoon, six towels, combs, brushes, &c.

Drawing, dancing, fencing, and music, paid for separately. The greatest care will be taken of the religion and morals of the young gentlemen, who, in their hours of recreation, are indispensably superintended by one of the masters. The young gentlemen always dine along with the masters.—No other table will be allowed.

N. B. 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.

Plan of Education for Young Ladies.

The BARR, YORK, on the usual terms.

The ENGLISH BENEDICTINE DAMES, late of DUNKIRK, at HAMMERSMITH, receive young Ladies from seven to twelve years of age.—Terms for Board, Lodging and Education, TWENTY-FOUR GUINEAS per annum, to be paid quarterly, whereof one quarter always in advance, and two GUINEAS entrance. Each young lady must be provided with two pair of sheets, six napkins, a knife, fork, and spoon, which will be returned to them on their leaving the school. They must also pay for their own washing.—Education will comprize the English and French languages, Geography and History, plain and ornamental work. Extra masters.—Writing and Arithmetic, one GUINEA per quarter, and one GUINEA entrance. Drawing, two GUINEAS per annum; but if attended by a master from town, the terms will be higher. Dancing, one and half GUINEA per quarter, and one GUINEA entrance. Music, one GUINEA per quarter, and one GUINEA entrance.

The LADIES of the ANCIENT ENGLISH COMMUNITY of BRUSSELS, being now, by the Providence of God, established in BISHOP HOUSE, ST. PETER'S STREET, WINCHESTER, in a retired and healthy part of the city, have opened a SCHOOL for the reception of CATHOLIC YOUNG LADIES.—Terms, for Board, Lodging, Mending, and Education, which will comprize 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

dery, 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 one GUINEA, entrance one GUINEA; Drawing per quarter THIRTEEN SHILLINGS, entrance one GUINEA; Writing per quarter HALF-A-GUINEA.—Each young lady to bring two pair of sheets, six towels, knife, fork, and spoon.

P. S. The advancement of price on most of the necessities of life, which has taken place since the above terms were first offered to the public, renders it necessary to charge the expence of WASHING apart, to the amount of two GUINEAS annually, for each young lady who shall be received after the 24th day of June in the present year, 1797.

The LADIES from PRINCENHUFF, BRUGES, at the ABBEY HOUSE, WINCHESTER, HANTS.

The LADIES from LIEGS have opened their SCHOOL in that country mansion called DEAN HOUSE, in a healthy and sequestered situation, where airy and commodious apartments are neatly fitted up for the immediate reception of young ladies.—Conditions, and all particulars, may be had, by applying to Mrs. CLOUGH, DEAN HOUSE, near SALISBURY, WILTS.

The LADIES of AMESBURY ABBEY, WILTS, have opened a SCHOOL, according to Act of Parliament, for the Education of SEVEN YOUNG LADIES, 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 mullin for Sundays, blue Stormont for every day.

WOOLTON SCHOOL.—The BENEDICTINE DAMES of 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 comprize all kinds of useful and

ornamental Works, Reading, Writing, and Arithmetic, English and French Grammar, Geography, and Use of the Globes, TWENTY GUINEAS a year: ten to be paid half yearly in advance. Entrance ONE GUINEA; with silver spoon, knife and fork, and six towels.—Washing to be a separate charge.—No young lady admitted for less than a year.—Religion being the first object of education, the principles, history, and morality of the Catholic Religion will be regularly explained three times a week, and particular attention paid to the practice.—Dress to be of 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 twelve lessons, entrance ONE GUINEA.—Woolton is six miles from LIVERPOOL and PRESTON 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 LONDON, 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 have opened a SCHOOL at SALESIAN HOUSE, LITTLE CHelsea, FULHAM ROAD.—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, near HALSTEED, ESSEX.

The POOR CLARES, from ROUEN, HAGERSTONE CASTLE, near BELFORD, NORTHUMBERLAND.—These ladies

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 Housewife. 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, at PRESTON, *Lancashire.*

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

The DOMINICANESSES, from BRUSSELS, at HARPEURY, 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.*

Mrs. BAILEY, BROOK-GREEN-HOUSE, HAMMERSMITH.—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 honoured her school (late LINSEY and BARKER) with their patronage; assures them and the public that nothing shall be wanting on her part to merit a continuation of their kind partiality.—The young ladies entrusted to her care receive a virtuous, useful, and genteel education. The school, consisting of a reasonable limited

number, is less liable to many inconveniencies, as Mrs. BARKER, assisted by sedate 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.—Terms vary according to circumstances, but in general TWENTY GUINEAS per annum. Two GUINEAS entrance.

Mrs. F. NIELL, facing POND-STREET, HAMPSTEAD.—Terms, TWENTY-FOUR GUINEAS, and TWO GUINEAS entrance. Music and Dancing ONE GUINEA a quarter each, and ONE GUINEA entrance; Writing and Arithmetic FIFTEEN SHILLINGS per quarter, and HALF A GUINEA entrance.—To bring one silver table spoon, knife and fork, pair of sheets, and six towels.—Parlour boarders FORTY GUINEAS a year.

Mrs. SEAN, 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.

Mrs. STEWART, who has had the honour, for several years, to attend Families or Young Ladies into foreign parts, whose character, knowledge, and abilities for such an undertaking, is unquestionable, will continue to conduct young Ladies to any of the places of Education now so happily established in England.—Letters addressed to her at Mr. COGHLAN's, No. 37, *Duke-street, Grosvenor-square*, and Mr. FOGG's, No. 50, *New Bond-street*, will be duly attended to.

THE ENGLISH BENEDICTINE MONKS OF DIEULOUARD.

ABOUT the year 1600, the Cardinal of Lorraine, having at heart to found a well-supported Chapter of Secular Canons in his primate church at Nancy, several small collegiate churches were suppressed, that the revenues might be united for that purpose. On this occasion, the collegiate of St. Laurence, in the Bourg of Dieulouard, was thrown to the Primatiale of Nancy. But the Pope, in approving the transaction, required that means should be found still of procuring the divine office to be daily performed in the church.—It happened that one Richard John Pits, an Englishman, was then canon in a neighbouring collegiate at Liverdun, which was likewise united to the primatiale of Nancy. This Mr. Pits was acquainted with some English priests, who had entered the Benedictine Order in different monasteries of Italy and Spain, to avoid the troubles of their own country, and to serve God in peace, according to the convictions of their consciences. By means of this gentleman, some of these religious men were brought to Dieulouard, where the collegiate church was put into their possession, and a small farm in a neighbouring village (Jaillon) assigned them as a retribution for supplying the places of the late canons in the daily performance of the divine office. The Bishop of Verdun, then temporal lord of the *privôté* of Dieulouard, confirmed them in their possessions. About the year 1613, by a diploma still existing in the church till the late revolution successively, all the cottages surrounding the church were purchased: a spacious enclosure was formed, containing near six acres of English measure; the church was repaired and embellished, and a convenient conventual house was built adjoining to the church. Several parcels of lands in woods, vineyards, meadows, and arable ground, were purchased with English money, till the whole was sufficient to form a decent maintenance for twelve or fifteen persons living in community. A very valuable library was formed in this house, chiefly by the Right Rev. Dr. Gifford, of the Chillington Family, of Staffordshire, who, from an eminent professor in the University of Douay, became a monk and prior of this house. Having here been introduced, by the excellence of his preaching, to the notice of the Lorraine Family, he was afterwards raised by the Guises to the dignity of Archbishop of Rheims. The chief part, however, of this library, was unfortunately lost in a conflagration, which entirely consumed the house, in 1717.

in which most of the authentic documents relative to the origin of this house were likewise lost, which has thrown much obscurity over that part of its history. It is, however, well known, that both the Abbey of Lambspring, in Germany, and St. Edmund's, at Paris, (originally of St. Maloe's,) were filiations from this house, and that the two Reyners of this house distinguished themselves, Clement first Abbot of Lambspring, and Laurence, the learned author of the *Apostolatus Benedictinorum in Anglia*.

The martyrdom in England of Father Alban Row, and the successful labours of many other members of this house, in planting and establishing perpetual missions in various parts of their native country, have proved that the spirit of the Augustines and Paulinuses was still alive among their successors.—When the fatal Revolution broke out in France, this house was frequently alarmed with tumults in the neighbourhood, and threatened with acts of violence similar to those that were produced in various parts in the vicinity, particularly after their refusal to communicate with the new constitutional clergy. It was harassed and oppressed with requisitions and arbitrary impositions; and the constant reply to every remonstrance was, that Englishmen must be rich. If an appeal was made to the law, it was answered, that appealing to the law under a revolutionary government, was little less than treason. At length, about the beginning of October, 1793, it being evident that the Jacobin party meant to carry their rage against all natives of England to the most dreadful lengths, passports were with difficulty obtained for all the younger members of this house, as students only, to return to England. Very soon after this, the storm burst. On the 12th of October, between nine and ten at night, the house was beset by five or six hundred armed men. The superior, however, and two others, made their escape, by different ways, and through the greatest dangers, into Germany. Four were taken to prison at Pontha Moulson the same night, and all the property, moveable and immovable, as belonging to the English subjects, taken possession of in the name of the French nation. Of the four that remained, three soon after died, chiefly from the badness of the provisions which were allowed them; and the fourth has never met with any other answer to his reclamations, the property, but abuse, and threats, of imprisonment anew.

It is hoped that peace may obtain the *restitution* or compensation for this pleasant and valuable English establishment.

The following Letter, which is so expressive of the high esteem and veneration in which his Holiness Pius the Sixth holds the English nation, that at this time, when a reverse of fortune has again exiled the French ecclesiastics, it may not be improper to indulge (though late) the public with what must ever affect the heart of a benevolent and generous people.

PIUS VI. to his Venerable Brother JOHN FRANCIS, BISHOP OF LEON,—Sends greeting, &c.

Amidst the cares and perplexities which surround us, and which you and your Brethren share with us, we have the comfort to reflect, that most Princes and civilized nations have thought it a duty to come forward to the relief and support of the valuable French exiles whom the hatred of religion has stripped of their possessions, and driven from their habitations, to seek security in foreign nations.

Among these Sovereigns, and these nations, the illustrious King of Great Britain, and his subjects, have made a conspicuous figure. In that kingdom an Address* was published, calculated, by the brilliancy of expression, and the strength of argument, to excite a general national benevolence. A design so glorious was crowned with success. The King was pleased to set the example, and it was soon followed by liberal contributions of his subjects of all descriptions. A large sum of money was collected and brought to the common stock.

Private donations were followed by a public contribution, encouraged by a King, whose humanity and munificence must be ever remembered with the sincerest gratitude. But to secure the end proposed by this private and public liberality, it was necessary to deal out the supplies with discretion, and in proportion to the real wants of its several objects. The suffrages of the public, long acquainted with your virtues, and witnesses of your zealous exertions in favour of the French Clergy, named you to this important trust. It now became your duty to transact business with the benevolent Committee, and to enquire into the respective situation of the exiles; and you have discharged

* The Address first printed in behalf of the French Clergy, was written by the Right Hon. Edmund Burke.

your trust in such a manner, that no one has had, or now has, the least reason to complain.

On the receipt of this interesting intelligence, we addressed a Brief, bearing date November 21, 1792, to our venerable Brethren the Archbishops, Bishops, and to our beloved Children the Abbots, Abbeſſes, Chapters, and the secular and regular Clergy of Germany, in which we expressed our approbation of your conduct, and delivered our unfeigned esteem for the King, and the whole nation in the following terms:—"We have every reason to applaud and commend, . . . in a special manner, the illustrious King of England, and the whole British nation, who, following the impulse of humanity, have succoured the wretched, and, as St. Ambrose says, valuing the glory of the ancient Romans, have thought it a duty to open their doors to the unfortunate exiles, and an honour to their country, to afford it an opportunity to shew its generosity towards foreigners."

But as we do not know whether this Brief ever reached you, of which you will have a copy inclosed, we thought proper to write to you, whom the King and the nation have employed to distribute the contributions, that you may assure the Gentlemen of the Committee of the greatest sense we entertain of the bounty of the King, and of the nation, whom we consider as having added a new lustre to the dignity of the Crown and the honour of the country.

To those sentiments you will add, that we have heard with a heartfelt satisfaction, that the Catholics of the kingdoms have been relieved from the pressure of a pen code, under which they had long groaned. The manner in which this was done adds greatly to our comfort. We admire, on one hand, the liberality of sentiment manifested by Government; and on the other we observe, with pleasure, the fidelity and loyalty of the Catholics, which conciliated them the confidence of their rulers, and the esteem of their fellow subjects.

We trust that you will, with pleasure, comply with our request. We should be happy to have it in our power to relieve the wants of every ecclesiastic banished from France, but so great is the number of those who have resorted to Rome, and who are maintained by us, that we really can do no more. It is then our duty to feel and to express our gratitude towards a nation, who, we trust, will never cease to protect and entertain you till the Bishops and Priests

may be enabled to return to their dioceses and their churches. We are the more inclined to indulge this hope, because the publication above-mentioned assures us, that the regular and exemplary lives of the French ecclesiastics have greatly added to the public commiseration which had been excited by their sufferings, and that the humanity and liberality of the English nation is extended even to its enemies.

We have lately addressed another Brief to the Faithful of the provinces of Poitiers and Little Brittany, to warn them against the insidious attempts of a Guillot de Folleville, who styled himself Bishop of Agra and Vicar Apostolic. As in that Brief we had occasion to mention your name, we inclose a copy of it for your perusal, that you may join your zealous endeavour to ours, to caution your diocesans against the snare.

We are willing to hope, that the difficulties under which we labour will give place to joy and comfort, which we daily beg of Almighty God. In the interim we give to you, to your Brethren, and to all the French ecclesiastics in England, our Apostolical benediction.

Dated Sept. 2, 1793, the 19th of our Pontificate.

The following Extracts of Letters, whilst they fill the heart with pity and compassion, must make an Englishman value the blessing he enjoys, and caution him against even a desire to fraternise with a people who perfidiously make peace to distress that country which is so unhappy as to be deluded by their deceit.

Rome, Aug. 5, 1797.

The harvest has been particularly scarce, and the farmers are obliged to send their cows to market, which will be sufficient for two months only. The reason of this scarcity is, that the French have drained the state of corn and cattle. It is the common opinion, that a famine will be inevitable. We are threatened with a very serious rebellion, set on by the French emissaries, who are here in great numbers. The Pope's palace at Monte Cavallo is surrounded by cannon, and continually guarded by a strong body of soldiers: The different squares are occupied all the night by soldiers with loaded cannon. Day and night the troops patrol the streets. I think nothing good can be expected from such a complication of evils.

Rome,

Rome, Saturday the 5th of August, 1797.

The motives which have induced me to trouble you with this letter, are, the dreadful rebellion which was to have taken place, and the misery under which Rome groans at present. The above motives press the more upon me, as I do not doubt, but the newspapers will give an alarming account of the same, which may create great anxiety for me.

The designed rebellion is said to have been discovered by the Neapolitan Ministry. They generally open letters directed to suspicious persons, by which means they discovered that the same insurrection was to happen there likewise. To give you some idea of the state of Rome for this week past, I shall run over the principal incidents day after day.—On Monday night the heads of this plot were arrested. Their plan was to make themselves masters of Rome, and turn the present government into a republican one. I have heard that no less than three thousand persons had signed their names.—On Tuesday evening the squares of Rome and bridges were armed. Every bridge was lined with regular troops, and one cannon. Every square had field pieces, and soldiers proportionally. At the Monte della Pietà four cannons, and two companies of infantry, were placed. The Pope's palace at Monte Cavallo was guarded by his life guards, cuirassiers, and Switzers, and about a thousand regulars, with five cannon, two of them 24 pounders. Piazza Farnese, and Piazza Colonna, had each two cannons, and 150 men. The Civic troops, of which there are 8000 men, at the dusk left their quarters, and half of them went to the palace of Prince Borghese, where their Commander resides, and the other half to the squares adjacent to their quarters. In the night many were arrested.—Wednesday the same order was preserved. Cavalry being found necessary, thirty dragoons are allowed every company. Numbers were arrested during the night. The draw-bridges of the castle of St. Angelo have not been lowered since Tuesday morning, when the guns all round the batteries were publicly loaded with grape-shot. The cannon about Rome are loaded in the same manner.—Thursday the Civic troops were ordered to keep ready in their respective quarters. (This order was given in consideration, that as they are composed of artists, common men, shop-keepers, and respec-

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table persons, for under officers; and the prime nobility for superior officers: who are persons not accustomed to stand all night under arms in a square, with only the permission of sitting down on the bare stones if tired, and that in rank too); and instead of every man being obliged to leave his quarters, a patrol of 30 men alone are to be sent to Borghe'se's palace, in order to watch the squares, and Trinità de Monti, (one of the destined rendezvous of the seditious,) where every night no less than one thousand men are placed, with three cannons. The draw-bridges of St. Angelo are not raised as yet.—Friday every thing was in the same order. A great muster of soldiers. The castle is shut as yet.—Saturday the populace were rather turbulent on account of the bread, which is very bad, and deficient in weight. The castle was in the same state.—To-day, Government forced many persons to enroll themselves among the Civic guards. About 200 artists have to-day put the Pope's cockade in their hats; it is the distinction of the Civic troops. The troops that patrol, &c. are about 8000 in number—a sufficient force to frustrate any design against the Government.—We have no money but base metal, and for ten pauls of that you must pay three. A dollar goes at twenty-two and an half pauls; it is intrinsically worth something more than nine pauls. We have had a very bad harvest. The oil is very dear, and what is worse, they intend to increase its price. This fortnight past we have eat cow's flesh. The countrymen will not send their cattle any more to Rome. They say, that they cannot put their own price on their cattle, and are paid in notes; whereas, if they go any where else, they ask what they please, and are paid in money.—From what I have communicated to you, you may imagine the difference of Rome at present to what it was when I first came here.

It is a justice due to the memory of the venerable servant of God, Benedict Joseph Labre, to contradict an asperson industriously circulated, that his canonization was not only stopped, but that he was treated as an impostor; which is not true.—The forms of office require the most rigorous examination of facts; and there is appointed to assist them a gentleman, whose extensive learning as a philosopher, a lawyer, and a theologian, enabled

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enabled him to combat the most extraordinary and best-attested miracles, as well as the minutest facts, which can be brought forwards, in support of the process. This has been done; and the canonization, which is never hurried, continues the expectation of the Roman people still, who cannot forget what they knew of the servant of God whilst living, nor what they have experienced by his intercession since his decease.

Scotland.

The sufferings of this part of our country have, if possible, excelled 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 territory, where very large sums of money had been expended in buildings and purchasing property, which, till the relaxation of the penal code lately, they had no security or expectation of permanency for at home. The indulgence was too recent, and the troubles of France approached too quick, for to recall and vest this property in our funds. Rome, which has afforded many helps, is now in a state of distraction, want, and oppression—drained of wealth, cattle, and corn, and her most valuable productions of art torn from her, nothing can be spared nor expected—the Scotch mission without a prospect of succession—the Clergy reduced almost generally to the small stipend of ten pounds a year, scarcely four shillings a week. In these straits the Bishops were called on, by the common voice of both Clergy and People,

to attempt something which might prevent these misfortunes, which seemed approaching with such hasty strides. The pious sentiment, and the fears of a people, the promptitude of their offers to assist from their little what they could scarcely spare, pressed so much on the Bishops, that they determined 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 has, on other occasions, 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 from Rome, furnished the plan. The house is to contain 30 students, a president, professors, and officers. The building is nearly covered in, and though it is by trespassing on credit, the Bishops hope that it will be fit to make use of sometime in the summer of 1798.—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 of their countrymen, in what ever part they are in, as well as to the affluent, of whatever

nation, who, when they recollect whence their all on this earth comes, cannot, we hope, deny a trifle to prepare a house to conserve and educate the ministers of that God who gives it.

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.

Just as the Obituary was going to Press, we were informed of the decease of the undermentioned gentlemen, which we insert, without waiting for the dates, or other information.



Dom Anselm Bolas, O. S. B. Cumberland.
Br. Maurus Earham, O. S. B. Eastham.



OBITUARY,

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Oct. 14. Signeur L'Abbe Lepriani, Secretary to the Neapolitan Ambassador.

CLERGY.

1796.
Oct. 31. R. Joseph Sheppard, late President of the English College at Valadolid.

1797.
Mar. 7. R. Thomas Stone.
16. R. Rowland Davies.
Apr. 25. R. Isaac Bellas.
July 23. R. John Wright, Longbirch.
Aug. 15. R. George Beeton, Tixal.
18. R. Thomas Flynn.
Sept. 7. R. Charles Houghton, York.

1797.
July 22. Charles Ashton, student in divinity at Lisbon.

1796.
R. Charles Byerly, at Wotton, in Artois.
R. George Maire, Staffordshire.

1797.
Mar. 11. R. Charles Booth, Wardour.
25. R. Frances Williams, Worcester.
Apr. 13. R. Edward Maire, London.
May 14. R. Sh. Walton, Irnham.
R. John Boarmam, America.
Sept. 2. R. John Brewer, Shipton Mallet.

1796.
Dec. 14. F. Austin Auvray, priest of the monastery of the Holy Trinity of La Trappe.

1797.
Mar. 24. F. Edward Palmer, discal. Cram. age 46, Richmond, Surry.
Aug. 29. R. F. Joseph Ferrers, Provincial of the English Carmes, aged 72, at London. Relig. 52. P. 48.

1797.

- Jan. 10. Brother James, a Lay Brother of the Carthusian Convent of Newport, Hengrave.

RELIGIOUS WOMEN.

1795.
Nov. 8. Lady Ab. Ann Clavering, the last Abbess of Pontoise, at Hammermith, O. S. B.

1796.
June 1. M. Winifred Mary Catharine Roper, Canon of H. Sepulchre, Holme-hall.
Lady Abbess Ursula Pigott, Age 73, Relig. 54. Abbess 23, at Brussels, O. S. B.

1797.
Jan. 1. S. Mary Frances Todd, O. S. C. near Halesfield, Essex.

14. Dame Mary Christiana Stapleton, Age 82, Relig. 60, Jub. 12, O. S. B. Winchester.
Mar. 31. Lady Abbess Mary Augustine Tancred, Age 63, Relig. 43, Ab. 5 months, O. S. B. Winchester.

- May 4. S. Monica Fitzpatrick, Age 64, Relig. 42, O. S. A. Amesbury Abbey.
20. S. Joseph Shelly, O. S. A. Paris.
23. Dame Catharine Dillon, of St. Francis Xavier, Age 45, Relig. 25, O. S. B. Bodney-hall.

- June 18. Lady Abbess Mary Magdalen Arden, Age 61, Relig. 42, Abbess 18, O. S. B. Preston, Lancashire.
30. Dame Mary Baptist Farrar, Age 66, Relig. 18, O. S. B. Preston, Lancashire.

LAY PERSONS.

1795.
Mar. 21. Mr. Randolph Collins.
Oa. 12. John Sone, Esq. Bedhampton, Hants.

1796.
Jan. 27. Mrs. Mary Webbe.
Sept. 3. Henry Doughty, Esq.
17. Mr. John Vinn.

- Oa. 24. Mr. Thomas Duggan.
2. Jenico Willoughby James Preston, of the Hon. Col. Henry Dillon's Regiment of Irish



Irish Brigade, on duty at Jamaica, Age 22.

- Oa. 15. Mrs. Harriott Mills.
Nov. 8. Mrs. Mary Orrell, at Blackbrooke, Prescott, Lancashire, Age 83.

15. Mrs. Susanna West, Age 56.
Dec. 7. Donna Joanna Doria, Age 22.
Mr. James Darley, Apothecary.
12. Mrs. Ann Forbes, Age 75.
19. Mr. Thomas Field, Age 44.

About this time died Captain John William Troy, (brother to the R. C. A. B. of Dublin,) in the British East India Service, on the Bombay Station.

1797.

- Jan. 1. Lieutenant Edward Browne Mostyn, of the Hon. Col. Dillon's Irish Brigade, at Spanish Town, Jamaica, Age 19.

5. Mr. Donald McDonald, Age 65.
Feb. 4. Mrs. Mary Webbe.

- Mar. 1. Mrs. Mary Chamberlain, London.
4. Mrs. Catharine Carpue.

9. Mr. John Barry, Age 66.
15. Mr. John Norris.

22. Philip Saltmarsh, Esq. of York, Age 43.
Ralph Riddle, Esq. Grange, North.

- William Charlton, Esq. Hefliffside, North.
Mrs. Margaret Thornton, Nether Wilton.

24. Mrs. Frances Kennedy, Titchborne-house, Age 78.

27. Mr. Robert Wilton, Age 83.
Mrs. — Bryan, Age 78.

- Apr. 4. Michael Bray, Esq. of Lincoln's-inn, Age 67.

15. John Gifford, Esq. Nearquis.
22. Mrs. Mary Jaubert.

25. Sir John Webbe, Bart. Age 65.

- May 4. Mr. Stephen White, formerly of Brook-street, Age 65.

20. Basil Fitzherbert, Esq. at Swinnerton.

26. Mrs. Mary Bullen, Sutton.

- June 1. Mrs. Sarah Bell.

20. William Haggerston Maxwell Constable, of Nithsdale and Everingham, Esq. Age 66.

June



- June 23. Mrs. Elizabeth Stanley.
 27. Miss Ann Shuttleworth, of Pontfract, Age 54.
 28. Felix Antonio Catrioto, Esq.
 31. Elizabeth Shan.
- July 15. Mrs. Elizabeth Dodds, cousin of the Rev.
 A. Cameron, of Edinburgh, and niece of
 the Rev. Mr. Cameron, Superior of the
 Scotch College, Valadolid.
- Aug. 1. Mrs. Dorothy Lewis, Knightsbridge, Age
 63.
 16. Mrs. Isabella Clifton, (late of Ghant,) at
 London. Age 62.
 18. Francis Risdon, Esq.
 26. Miss Mary Gifford, Holywell.
- Sept. 9. Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor, at Hammersmith.
 21. Miss Matilda Angelo, Age 10.
 22. Mr. Martin Foxhall, Age 70.
- Oct. 2. Mr. Bartholomew Marfano.
 12. Pyers Mostyn, Esq. Grafton.
 15. Francis Hutton, Esq. of Red-Lion-square,
 Age 70.

*Liste de Messieurs les Ecclésiastiques François décédés à Londres
 depuis le 1^{er} 8bre. 1796, jusqu'au mois de 8bre. 1797,
 exclusivement.*

- M. M.
 7 8bre. Jacques Julien Chevalier, prêtre, Bayeux.
 26 8bre. Jean Baptiste Hardy, prêtre, Eudiste, vic. de
 St. Martin des champs, Avranches.
 Antoine Caumont, Curé du Grand couronne,
 Rouen.
- 10 9bre. Pierre Gourdré, prêtre, St. Malo.
 23 9bre. Pierre Simon Pichon de la Sabliere, Curé de
 Saugeon, Sainte.
- 28 9bre. Joseph Gerard, prêtre, Ex Jesuite, Liège.
 7 Xbre. Augustin Goff, Curé de Quesnoy, Séz.
- 8 Xbre. Nicolas Tiret, prêtre, Vicaire de Montbecq,
 Coutances.
- 21 Xbre. Louis François Gabriel Gigault, Curé de Bergi-
 court, Amiens.
- 19 Xbre. Honoré Simon, curé de Bacon en Beauce,
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