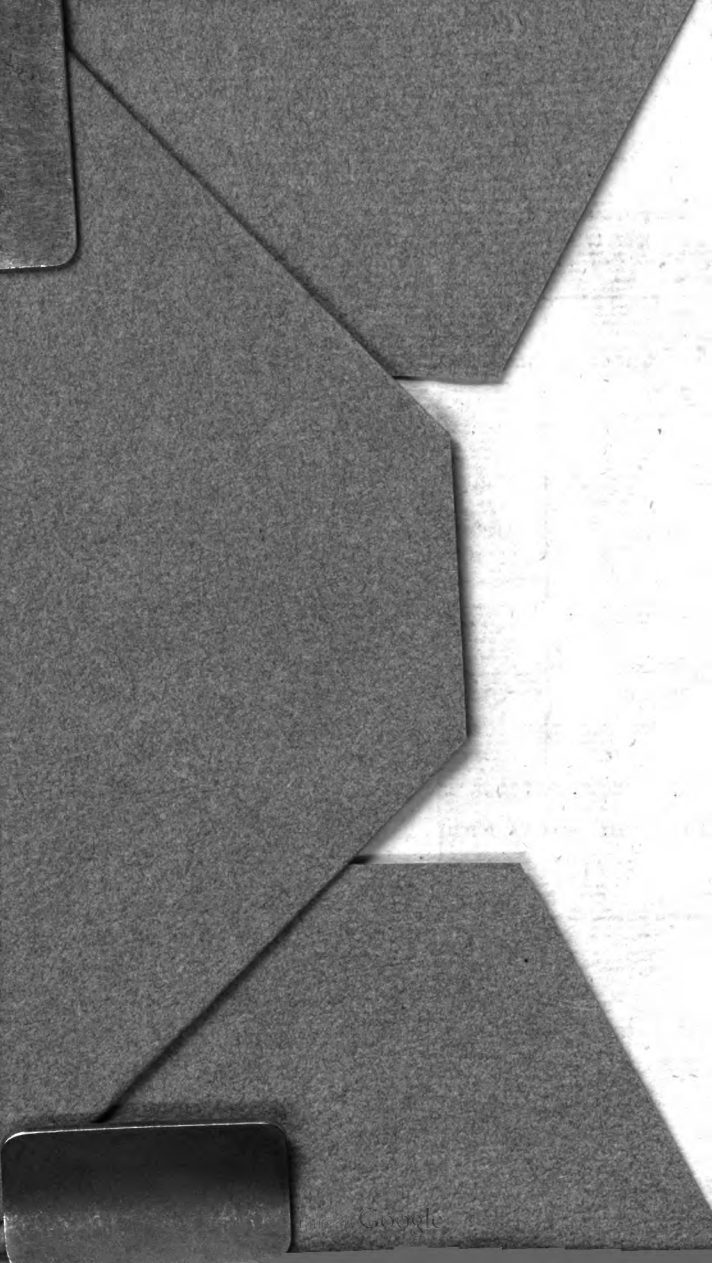


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PRO ANNO DOMINI M,DCCC,XV.

(Post Bissexilem Tertio.)

TABULA FESTORUM MOBILIIUM.

Aureus Numerus	11	Pascha	Mart. 26
Epacta	20	Ascensio	Maii 4
Litera Dominic.	A.	Pentecostes	— 14
Dom. post Epiph.	2	Corpus Christi	— 25
Septuages.	Jan. 22	Dom. post Pent.	28
Dies Cinerum	Feb. 8	Dom i Adv.	Dec. 3

SUPERIORUM PERMISSU.

LONDINI:

EX OFFICINA KEATING, BROWN ET KEATING,
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ABBREVIATIONES & NOTÆ.

In Contextu.

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

FD Festum Devotionis; dup duplex; dup. maj. duplex
 majus; i vel cl primæ vel secundæ classis; sem semi du-
 plex; l lectio; n nocturnum; Resp. responsum; br breve;
 L Laudes; M Missa; v versus; Or Oratio; Orr Orationes;
 Ev Evangelium; Cr Credo; coi Communi; Coic Com-
 municantes; pr proprium; V Vesperæ; cap capitulum;
 Hor Horæ; QT Quatuor Tempora.

† Mutari denota versum hymni *Iste Confessor*. * Finem
 hymnorum ejusdem metri, et Resp. breve ad Primam esse
 propria,

Dominicæ et Festa pro Populo literis capitalibus insigni-
 untur.

In Margine Primo.

Sub M sunt dies Mensis; sub D sunt Litera Dominicale.

In Margine Secundo.

Sub J sunt AB 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 Viridus; U Violaceus; N Niger.

Qua hora pridie inchoari possit Matutinum juxta
 tabulam Romæ editam.

XX. Jan. hora 2 cum quad.
 II. Mar. hora 2 cum 3 quad.
 IV. Apr. hora 3 cum 3 quad.
 X. Maii, hora 3 cum 3 quad.
 I. Aug. hora 3 cum 3 quad.
 VII. Sept. hora 3 cum quad.
 XI. Oct. hora 3 cum 3 quad.
 XVIII. Nov. hora 2 cum quad.

XIII. Feb. hora 2 1.
 XVIII. Mar. hora 3.
 XXI. Apr. hora 3 1.
 VIII. Junii, hora 4.
 XX. Aug. hora 3 1.
 XXIV. Sept. hora 3.
 XX. Oct. hora 2 1.
 XV. Dec. hora 2.

Littera Dominica.
Dies Mensis

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

Credo, dicitur omnibus Dominicis, & ubi notatur.

Colores Paramentorum
Matutina Privatum
Jejunia & Abstinencia.



JANUARIUS habet dies XXXI.

- 1 A DOM (*vacat*) CIRCUMCISIO DNI dup 2 cl, * ut in Nat ad Epiph, Præf et Coic Nat. in V com seq, *Or pr.* A
- 2 b 2 Octava S Stephani dup, com Thomæ; Joan, et Innoc in L et M, Cr, Præf Nat, *sine Coic.* V a cap seq, com præc, Thomæ et Innoc, [D. 2,52] R
- 3 c 3 Octava S Joannis dup, com Thomæ et Innoc in L et M, Cr, Præf App. in V com seq, et S Thomæ. A
- 4 d 4 Octava SS Innoc dup, com Thomæ in L et M, Cr, Præf Nat. V a cap seq, com præc, Vig, et S Telephori MP, *ex L.* R
- 5 e 5 *Vigil.* Octava S Thomæ dup, II 1 n de Vig, 2 n *Principes*, et 3 ut in Supplem, 9 l et ult Ev Vig, com ejus et S in L *ex 1 V*, et M, Cr (Secreta pro Sex M *Statuit* pro MP.) Præf Nat. V seq sine com, * et per Oct. R
- 6 f 6 EPIPHANIA DNI dup 1 cl cum Oct, Cr, AB A
Præf et Coic pr, et per Oct.
- The Indulgence ends.**
- 7 g Sab. De 2 die inf Oct semid, in M Orr ut AB A
Dom 2 post Epiph, Cr. V a cap Dom, com Oct, ana *Videntes*, v *Oes de Saba. Infra hanc Oct prohib M Vot et Def.*
- 8 A DOM inf Oct sem, *Incip Epla 1 ad Cor,* Resp 1 *Hodie*, com Oct ubiq, *sine 3 Or in M.* A
- 9 b 2 De 3 die inf Oct sem, ut 7 huj. A
- 10 c 3 De 4 die inf Oct sem, ut heri. in V com S Hygini MP. [NL. 1,57] A

- 11 d 4 De 5 die inf Oët fem, com S in L et M, 3 A
Or *Deus qui salutis*, Cr.
- 12 e 5 De 6 die inf Oët fem, ut 7 huj. V dup ut A
in 1 Festi, Or *pr.*
- 13 f 6 Oëtava Epiph dup, Resp 1 *Hodie*, M pr, AB A
Cr. in V com seq, et S Felicis M.
- 14 g Sab. Hilarii CP fem + 9 l et com S in L et M, AB A
3 Or *Deus qui sal.* (Dic suffrag SS, v et Or
pro BM ut ante Purific.) V seq, com Dom
2 ex Sab *tant* *.
- 15 A DOM 2 *post Epiph*, SS Nom JESU dup 2 cl, A
9 l et ult Ev Dom, com ejus, et S Mauri
Abb, in L et M *priv* quoad S, Præf Nativ
Dom. in V com Dom et seq.
- 16 b 2 Marcelli MP fem, *Incipit Epla 2 ad Cor*, R
Resp 8 *Dne prævenisti*, in M Or ut 7 huj.
V seq, com præc.
- 17 c 3 Antonii Abb C dup. V seq, com S Pauli, A
præc, et S Priscæ VM.
- 18 d 4 Cathedræ Rom dup maj, 9 l S, com S A
Pauli, et S in L et M, Cr, Præf App. in V
com S Pauli, seq, et SS Marii, &c. MM.
[C. 4.2]
- 19 e 5 Wolfstani CP dup, 11 2 et 3 n de coi 2 loco, A
9 l et com SS in L et M *Sacerdot*, Orr.pr. V
a cap seq, com præc.
- 20 f 6 Fabiani et Sebastiani MM dup. V a cap AB² R
seq, com præc.
- 21 g Sab. Agnetis VM dup. in V com Dom Sep- AB R
tuag. Post *Bened Dno* adde *Allel*, *Allel*, quo
posthac ubiq oniffo dic in init Horar *Laus*
tibi Dne, &c.
- 22 A DOM SEPTUAG. fem, in M 2 et 3 Or ut U
7 huj, Secreta pro BMV *Tua Dne* ut in ejus
Vot. in V com seq, et S Emerentianæ VM.
- 23 b 2 Raymundi C fem + 9 l et com S in L et M, III A
3 Or *Deus qui sal.* V a cap seq, com præc.
- 24 c 3 Timothei MP fem, in M Orr ut 7 huj. V R
seq, com S Petri, et præc.
- 25 d 4 Conversio S Pauli Ap dup maj, com S Pe- A
tri ubiq, Cr, Præf App. in V adde com
seq. [9.47 PL.]
- 26 e 5 Polycarpi MP fem, in M Orr ut 7 huj. V R
seq + O *Doctor* com præc.

- 27 f 6 Joannis Chrysoſt CPD dup, Cr. V a cap AB A
 ſeq † com præc, et S Agnetis ſecundo.
- 28 g Sab. Pauli 1 Erem C dup (15 huj) 9 l et AB A
 com S in L et M. in V com Dom Sexag.
- 29 A DOM SEXAG. ſem. in V com ſeq. U
- 30 b 2 Martinæ VM ſem, Orr ut 7 huj. V ſeq † R
 com præc.
- 31 c 3 Petri Nolaſco C dup. in V com ſeq. A

FEBRUARIUS habet Dies XXVIII.

- 1 d 4 Ignatii MP ſem, in M Orr 7 Jan. V ſeq. R
 ſine com *. [5,2 D.]
- 2 e 5 Purificat BMV dup 2 cl (in Bened Candel FD A
col viol) Cr, Præf Nat Dni. in V com ſeq,
 et S Blaſii MP. Poſt complet ana *Ave Regina*.
- 3 f 6 Franciſci Saleſii CP dup † (29 Jan) 9 l et AB A
 com S in L et M. V a cap ſeq † com præc.
- 4 g Sab. Andreæ Corſini CP dup. in V. com AB A
 Dom Quinquag.
- 5 A DOM QUINQUAG, ſem. V ſeq, com Dom, U
 et S Dorotheæ VM, v *Diffuſa eſt*.
- 6 b 2 Agathæ VM dup. (heri) 9 l et com S in L R
 v *Specie tua* et M. V a cap ſeq † com præc.
- 7 c 3 Romualdi Abb C dup. A
- 8 d 4 Cinerum. De Feria. V ſeq com Fer, et † U
 S Apolloniæ VM.
- 9 e 5 Joannis de Matha C dup. (heri) 11 l n *Bea-* A
tus vir, 9 l et ult Ev Fer, com ejus et S in L
 et M. V a cap ſeq, com præc, et Fer. Uſque ad Paſcha, except 2, 30 Dom, &c.
 [9,31 NL.]
- 10 f 6 Scholaſticæ V dup, 9 l ult Ev et com Fer A
 in L et M. in V com ſeq, et Fer.
- 11 g Sab. Vincentii et Anaſtaſii MM ſem (22 Jan) R
 9 l ult Ev. et com Fer in L et M, 3 Or *A*
cunctis. V a cap Dom 1 Quadr. com præc.
- The Indulgence begins.**
- 12 A. DOM 1 Quadrag. ſem.
- 13 b 2 De Feria. in V com S Valentini M.
- 14 c 3 De Feria, com S in L et M 3 Or *A cunctis*. U
 V Fer, com SS Fauſtini et Jovitæ MM.
- 15 d 4 QT. De Feria, com SS in L et M, 3 Or U
A cunctis.
- 16 e 5 De Feria. U

17	f	6	QT. De Feria. in V com S Simeonis MP.	✝	U
			[4,44 C.]		
18	g	Sab.	QT. De eo, com S in L et M, 3 Or <i>A</i>	Ufque	U
			<i>cunctis.</i> in V a cap Dom 2.		
19	A	DOM	2 fem.		
The Indulgence ends.					
20	b	2	De Feria.	ad	U
21	c	3	De Feria. V seq, com S Pauli, et Fer.		U
22	d	4	Cathedræ Antioch dup maj, 9 l et ult Ev		A
			Fer, com S Pauli et Fer ubiq, Cr, Præf	Pascha	
			App.		
23	e	5	Vigil. De Feria, in M 2 Or Vigil, 3 <i>A</i>		U
			<i>cunctis.</i> V seq, com Fer. [PL. 8,16]		
24	f	6	Matthiæ Ap dup 2 cl, 9 l ult Ev et com	FD R	
			Fer ubiq, Cr, Præf App.		
25	g	Sab.	De eo. in V a cap Dom 3.	except	U
26	A	DOM	3 fem.		U
27	b	2	De Feria.		U
28	c	3	De Feria. V seq, com Fer.		U

MARTIUS habet Dies XXXI.

1	d	4	Davidis CP dup, oia de coi 1 loco, 9 l ult		A
			Ev et com Fer in L et M. V a cap seq, com		
			præc, et Fer.		
2	e	5	Creaddæ CP dup, 11 n de coi 1 loco, 2 et	2,45	A
			3 n de coi 2 loco, 9 l ult Ev et com Fer in	Dom	
			L et M <i>Sacerdos</i> , Orr pr. in V com Fer.—		
			[D. 10,8]		
3	f	6	De Feria. V seq, com Fer, et S Lucii MP.		U
4	g	Sab.	Casimiri C fem, 9 l et ult Ev Fer, com	in	A
			ejus et S in L et M. V a cap Dom 4, com		
			præc.		
5	A	DOM	4 fem.		U
6	b	2	De Feria. V seq <i>O Doctor</i> , com Fer, et SS	quibus	U
			Perpetuæ, &c. MM.		
7	c	3	Thomæ Aquinat CD dup, 9 l et ult Ev Fer,		A
			com ejus et SS in L et M, Cr, V a cap seq,		
			com præc, et Fer.		
8	d	4	Felicis CP dup, oia de coi 1 loco, 9 l ult	AB.	A
			Ev et com Fer in L et M. V a cap seq, com		
			præc, et Fer.		
9	e	5	Franciscæ Vid dup, 9 l ult Ev et com Fer		A
			in L et M. in V com seq, et Fer.		

10	f 6	XL Martyrum sem, 9 l ult Ev et com Fer in L et M, 3 Or <i>A cunctis</i> . V seq † com præc, et Fer.	†	R
11	g	Sab. Joannis de Deo C. (al 8 huj) dup, 9 l ult Ev et com Fer in L et M. in V (ante quas velant Cruces et Imag) com Dom Pass. <i>Omitt Suffrag SS usq ad 3 Junii.</i> [3,21 NL.]	Utiq	A
12	A	DOM PASSIONIS sem. (In Offic de temp omitt <i>Gloria Patri</i> , &c. post Psalm <i>Venite</i> , in oibus Resp, et in M ubiq cum Psalm <i>Judica</i> usq ad Pascha.) Præf de Cruce et usq ad Pasch nisi alitur notatur. V seq O <i>Doctor</i> , com Dom.	ad	U
13	b 2	Gregorii CPD dup (heri) 9 l ult Ev et com Fer ubiq, Cr.	Pascha	A
14	c 3	De Feria.		U
15	d 4	De Feria.		U
16	e 5	De Feria. V seq, com Fer *.	except	U
17	f 6	Dolor BMV dup maj, 9 l ult Ev et com Fer in L et M, Cr, Præf <i>Je in transfixione</i> . in V com seq, et Fer.		A
18	g	Sab. Patricii CP sem † (heri) 9 l ult Ev et com Fer in L et M, 3 Or Ecclæ, vel pro Papa. V a cap Dom Palm, com præc. — [C. 2,19]	3 Dom	A
The Indulgence begins.				
19	A	DOM PALM sem. (Si ante M non bened Palm leg Ev earum in fine.)	in	U
20	b 2	De Feria. <i>M Vol et Def prohib hac et seq bebdom.</i>	in	U
21	c 3	De Feria.	quibus	U
22	d 4	De Feria.		U
23	e 5	In Cœna Dni, dup 1 cl.		A
24	f 6	In Parasceve, dup 1 cl.		N
25	g	Sab Sancto dup 1 cl. Post Complet dic <i>Regina Cœli</i> stando toto temp Paschali. [6,37 PL.]	AB.	A
26	A	DOM RESURRECT. dup 1 cl cum Oct. Præf <i>In hac potifs die</i> , et per Oct.		A
27	b 2	DE OCATVA dup 1 cl, Cr.		A
28	c 3	De Octava dup 1 cl, Cr.	FD	A
29	d 4	De Oct, sem, in M 2 Or <i>tant</i> , Cr.		A
30	e 5	De Oct, sem, ut heri.		A
31	f 6	De Oct, sem, ut heri.	AB	A

- 1 g Sab. De Octava sem ut heri. V dup, psalm de AB A
 Sab sub una ana, a cap Dom in Albis, * usq
 ad Ascens, nisi pr not. [D. 5,7].
- 2 A DOM IN ALBIS dup, Præf Pasch *In hoc po- A*
tifs gl'rios (sine coi et hanc igitur) usq ad
 Ascens. V seq com Dom *.
- The Indulgence ends.
- 3 b 2 ANNUNTIAT BMV dup 2 cl (Martii 25) A
 Cr, Præf *Te in Annuntiat.* in V com seq O
Doctor.
- 4 o 3 Isidori CPD dup, Cr. V a cap seq, com præc. 3.15 A
 5 d 4 Vincentii Ferrer C dup. *Incip lib Act App.* A
 V seq com præc.
- 6 e 5 Joseph C Sponsi BMV dup 2 cl (19 Martii.) A
 in V com seq.
- 7 f 6 Cuthberti CP dup + (20 Mart) ll 2 & 3 n de AB A
 coi 2 loco, M *Sacerdot*, Orr pr. V a cap seq
 + com præc.
- 8 g Sab. Benedicti Abb C dup (21 Mart.) in V AB A
 com Dom 2.
- 9 A DOM 2 post *Pascha*, sem. V seq + com Dom. A
 [NL. 6,20]
- 10 b 2 Francisci de Paula C dup (2 huj) V a cap A
 seq O *Doctor* com præc.
- 11 c 3 Leonis CPD dup, Cr. V a cap seq + com A
 præc.
- 12 d 4 Richardi CP dup (3 huj) ll 2 & 3 de coi 1 A
 loco, M *Statuit* Orr pr. in V com seq.
- 13 e 5 Hermenegildi M sem, ad Mat die hymn V R
 & ad L hymn Mat, in M Orr ut post Dom in
 Alb. in V com seq.
- 14 f 6 Tiburtii & c MM Resp ex 2 n, Orr ut heri. AB R
 V Fer, a cap seq *.
- 15 g Sab. BMV in M 2 Or Spir S, 3 Ecclæ, vel pro AB A
 Papa, Præf *Te in venerat.* V Sab a cap Dom 3.
- 16 A DOM 3 sem. in V com seq. [C. 9,21] A
- 17 b 2 Aniceti MP Resp ex. 1 n, in M Orr ut 13 R
 huj. V Fer.
- 18 c 3 De Feria. [M] A
 19 d 4 De Feria. TI A
 20 e 5 De Feria. V seq O *Doctor.* A
 21 f 6 Anselmi CPD dup, Cr. in V com seq. AB 3.30 A
 22 g Sab. Soteris et Caii MMPP sem, in M Orr AB 3.30 R
 ut 13 huj. V seq, com Dom 4 tant.

- 23 A DOM 4. Georgii M dup 1 cl cum O^{ct}, II 1 n R
Fratr debi de coi M.M., 9 l ult Ev et com
 Dom in L et M. in V com seq et Dom!—
 [PL. 5, 17]
- 24 b 2 Fidelis a Sigmaringa M dup *Incip Epla Ja-* R
cobi e^{dm} O^{ct} in L ex 1 V et M, Cr. V seq,
 com præc *tant*.
- 25 c 3 Marci Evang dup 2 cl (hodie die Litan SS AB R
 de præcepto *col viol*) Cr, Præf App. in V
 com seq *tant*.
- 26 d 4 Cleti & Marcellini MM PP sem, com O^{ct} R
 in L ex 1 V & M, 3 Or *Concede*, Cr. V a
 cap de O^{ct}, com præc ex L v ex 2 n.
- 27 e 5 De 5 die inf O^{ct} sem, II 2 n *Dignum et con-* R
gruum, 3 n *Denique* ut in Supplem, in M Orr
 ut post Dom in Alb, Cr. in V com S Vita-
 lis M.
- 28 f 6 De 6 Die inf O^{ct} sem, II ut in Supplem, 9 AB R
 1 et com S in L ex 1 V & M, 3 Or *Concede*,
 Cr. V seq com O^{ct}.
- 29 g Sab. Petri M dup, com O^{ct} in L ex 1 V & AB R
 M, Cr. V a cap seq ut in 1 Festi, com præc,
 & Dom 5.
- 30 A DOM 5, O^{ct}ava S Georgii dup (II ut in Sup- R
 plem) 9 l ult Ev & com Dom in L & M. V
 seq, com præc *tant*.

MAIUS habet Dies XXXI.

- 1 b 2 Rogat. Philippi & Jacobi App, dup 2 cl, ABFDR
 II 1 n Dom 4 post Pascha, 9 l ult Ev & com
 Rogat in L & M, Cr. Præf App. in V com
 seq O *Doctor*. (Hoc triduo die Lit SS de
 præcepto *col viol*) [D. 12, 17]
- 2 c 3 Rogat. Athapafii CPD dup, in M com Ro- AB A
 gat, Cr. V seq, com præc *tant*.
- 3 d 4 Rogat & Vigil. Inventio S Crucis dup 2 cl, ABFDR
 9 l & ult Ev Vig, com ejus & SS Alexandri
 & c MM in L & M *priv* in qua adde com
 Rogat, Cr, Præf de Cruce. V seq, com præc,
 * usq ad Pentec.
- 4 e 5 ASCENSIO DNI dup 1 cl cum O^{ct}, Cr, A
 Præf & Coic pr & per O^{ct} (Post Ev M sol
 exting cereus Pasch.) in V com seq.

- 5 f 6 Catharinæ *Senen* V dup (al 30 Apr) com Oct AB A
in L & M, Cr. V seq, com præc, & Oct.
- 6 g Sab. Joannis ante Port Lat dup maj, II 1 nex AB R
Dom seq, com Oct in L & M, Cr, Præf App,
Coic Ascens. in V com seq, Dom, et Oct.
- 7 A DOM *inf Oct Ascens.* Stanislai MP dup, II 1 R
n ex Fer 2 seq 9 l & ult Ev Dom, com ejus &
Oct in L & M. V seq, com præc, Dom & Oct.
- 8 b 2 Apparitio S Michaelis Archang dup maj, TC A
com Oct in L & M, Cr. in V com seq O
Doctor, & Oct.
- 9 c 3 Gregorii Nazian CPD dup, com Oct in L A
& M, Cr. in V, com seq, Oct, et SS Gordi-
ani &c MM. [6,20 NL.]
- 10 d 4 Antonini CP sem, † 9 l SS, com Oct, et SS. 345 A
in L & M, Cr. V seq ut in 1 Festi, com præc.
- 11 e 5 Octava Ascens dup, Cr. in V com seq. A
- 12 f 6 Nerei, Achillei &c MM sem, com Fer ex AB R
Dom præc ubiq 3 Or *Concede, Præf Ascens.*
- 13 g Sab. Vigilia Pentec sem. Offic Dom præc ex- ✠ R
cept *pr sine præc* Præf, *Coic* in qua lege in *ig-*
neis et Hanc igitur pr et per Oct. *Hodie et heb-*
dom seq M vot et Desprohib. V seq* et per Oct.
- The Indulgence begins.**
- 14 A DOM PENTECOSTES dup 1 cl cum Oct, R
ad Tertiam hymn *Veni Creator, et per Oct.*
- 15 b 2 DE OCTAVA dup 1 cl, Cr. R
- 16 c 3 De Octava dup 1 cl, Cr. [2,47 C.] FDR
- 17 d 4 QT De Oct sem, Cr. ✠ R
- 18 e 5 De Oct sem, Cr. in V com S Pudentianæ V. R
- 19 f 6 QT. De Oct sem, com S in L et M sine 1 ✠ R
et 3 Or, Cr.
- 20 g Sab. QT. De Oct sem. in M omitt. *Allel* in ✠ R
fine *Sequentiæ, Cr. (Post Nonam termin Temp*
Pajeb.) V seq, com Dom 1 post Pent. Post
V die ana *Salve Regina.*
- 21 A DOMTRINIT dup 2 cl, 9 l ult Ev et com A
Dom in L & M, Præf pr. ad Primam die
Quicumque. in V com seq, et Dom.
- 22 b 2 Monicæ Vid dup (4 huj) *Incip lib 1 Regum.* A
V a cap seq † com præc.
- 23 c 3 Pii V. CP dup, (11 al 5 huj.) V a cap seq A
† com præc. [4,57 PL.]

24	d	4	Paschalis Baylon C dup (17 hujz) V seq fine com * et per Oct.	A
25	e	5	CORP CHRISTI dup 1 et cum Oct, Cr, Præf Nat, et per Oct. in V com seq <i>tant.</i>	A
26	f	6	Augustini CP <i>Anglor Ap</i> Dup 2 et cum Oct, AB \equiv A 9 1 S Eleutherii MP, com Oct CC et S in L et M, Cr. in V com seq, Oct CC, et S Joa- nis MP.	A
27	g	Sab.	Philippi Nerei C dup † (al heri) 9 1 de duab S, com duar Oct, et S in L et M, Cr. in V com Dom 2, et duar Oct,	AB A
28	A	DOM 2	<i>post Pent</i> fem, Offic de Oct CC ex- cept pr, com duar Oct ubiq.	A
29	b	2	De 5 Die inf Oct CC fem, com S Augustini in L et M, 3 Or <i>Corcede</i> , Cr. (<i>M Vol et Def</i> <i>prohib inf hanc Oct.</i>) in V com Aug, et S Fe- licis MP.	A
30	c	3	De 6 Die inf Oct fem, com Aug, et S <i>sine l</i> in L et M, Cr. in V com S Aug, et S Petro- nillæ V.	A
31	d	4	De 7 Die inf Oct fem, com S Aug, et S <i>sine</i> <i>l</i> in L et M, Cr. V dup ut in 1 Festi, com S Aug. [6,4 D.]	A

JUNIUS habet Dies XXX.

1	e	5	Octava Corp Christi dup, com S Aug in L et M, Cr. in V com S Aug ut in 1 V Festi, et SS Marcellini & MM.	A
The Indulgence ends.				
2	f	6	Octava S Augustini dup, 11 ut in Supplem, AB 9 1 de duab et com SS in L et M, Cr. in V com seq.	A
3	g	Sab.	Marizæ Magdal de Pazzis V fem (al 25 Maii) (<i>Resum Suffrag SS</i>) in M 2 Or <i>A cunc-</i> <i>tis</i> , 3 ad lib. V a cap Dom 3, com præc.	AB A
4	A	DOM 3	fem. V seq, com Dom.	V
5	b	2	Venantii M dup (18 Maii.) V a cap seq, com præc.	R
6	c	3	Norberti C dup. V a cap seq † com præc.	A
7	d	4	Dunstani CP dup (19 Maii) 11 2 et 3 n de coi 2 loco, M <i>Sacerdot</i> , Orr pr, V a cap seq, com præc. [NL. 3,53]	A

- 8 e 5 Gulielmi CP dup, 11 et M ut heri, Orr pr. † A
 Va cap seq † com præc, et SS Primi & MM.
- 9 f 6 Petri (æleffini CP dup (21 al 19 huj) 9 l de AB A
 duab, et com SS in L et M. in V com seq.
- 10 g Sab. Margaritæ Reg Vid fem, in M Orr ut AB A
 3 huj. V seq, com Dom 4, et præc.
- 11 A DOM 4 Barnabæ Ap dup maj, 9 l ult Ev et R
 com Dom in L et M, Præf Aapp. in V com
 seq, Dom, & SS Basilidis & MM.
- 12 b 2 Joannis a S Facundo C dup, 9 l et com SS A
 in L et M. V a cap seq, com præc.
- 13 c 3 Antonii de Padua C dup. V a cap seq † O. A
 Doctor, com præc.
- 14 d 4 Basilii CPD dup, Cr. V a cap seq † com HC A
 præc, et SS Viti & MM. [7,53 C.]
- 15 e 5 Aldelmi CP dup (25 Maii) 11 2 et 3 n de A
 coi 1 loco, 9 l de duab et com SS in L et M
 Statuit, in V com seq.
- 16 f 6 Ubaldi CP fem † (16 Maii) in M Orr ut 3 AB A
 huj. V a cap seq † com præc.
- 17 g Sab. Bernardini C fem (20 Maii) Orr ut heri. AB A
 V a cap Dom 5 com præc, et SS Marci &
 MM.
- 18 A DOM 5 fem, 9 l et com SS in L et M, 3 Or V
 A cunctis. V seq com Dom, et SS Gervasii
 & MM.
- 19 b 2 Julianæ de Falconeriis V dup, 9 l de duab A
 et com SS in L et M. in V com seqq.
- 20 c 3 Silverii MP Resp 1 ex 2 n, 2 Dne prævenisti, R
 Orr in M ut 3 huj. V. Fer.
- 21 d 4 De Feria. V seq, com S Paulini CP. [PL.6.] V
 22 e 5 Albani M dup maj, 11 1 n Fratr debit, 2 et R
 3 n de coi M 2 loco, 9 l de duab, et com S
 in L et M, Orr pr.
- 23 f 6 Vigilia, de qua 11, Or et M, reliqua de Fer, AB U
 præ flex gen, in M Orr ut post Dom in Alb.
 V seq.
- 24 g Sab. Nativ S Joannis Bapt dup 1 cl cum Oct. ABFDA
 in V com seq, et Dom 6.
- 25 A DOM 6. Gulielmi Abb C dup, 9 l et ult A
 Ev Dom, com ejus et Oct in L et M. V a
 cap seq, com præc, Dom, et Oct.
- 26 b 2 Joannis et Pauli MM dup, com Oct ubique. R

- 27 c 3 De 4 Die inf Oct sem, in M Orr ut post Dom in Alb. V a cap seq com Oct. A
- 28 d 4 *Vigil.* Leonis CP sem, 9 l ult Ev Vig, com ✠ Oct, et Vig in L et M. V seq sine com. A
- The Indulgence begins.**
- 29 e 5 PETRI & PAULI APP dup 1 cl cum Oct, Cr, Præf App, et per Oct. V sine com. — R
[D. 9,41]
- 30 f 6 Commemorat S Pauli Ap dup; com S Petri, AB et Oct S Joan in L et M, Cr. V a cap seq ut in 1 Festi, com App. R

JULIUS habet Dies XXXI.

- 1 g Sab. Octava S Joannis dup, *ll 3 n ut 25 Ju- AB* A
nii, com App in I. et M, Cr. V seq, com præc, Dom 7, App, et SS Process &c MM.*
- 2 A DOM 7. Visitatio BMV dup maj, 9 l et ult Ev Dom, com eas, Oct, et SS in L et M, Præf *Te in visitat.* in V com Dom, et Oct. A
- 3 b 2 De 5 Die inf Oct sem. *Incip lib 3 Regum.* R
In M pr Orr ut post Dom in Alb, Cr.
- 4 c 3 De 6 Die inf Oct, sem, ut heri. R
- 5 d 4 De 7 Die inf Oct, sem, ut heri. V dup 1 de R
coi App, v et ana ad *Magn* ut inf Oct, Or pr.
- 6 e 5 Octava App dup, M pr, Cr. V seq, com R
præc. [NL. 11,47]
- The Indulgence ends.**
- 7 f 6 Translat S Thomæ M dup maj, Offic &c ut AB R
in Supplem. in V com seq.
- 8 g Sab. Elizabeth Vid sem, in M 2 Or *A cunctis*, AB A
3 ad lib. V a cap Dom 8, com præc, in Suf-frag v pro BV *Diffusa est.*
- 9 A DOM 8 sem. in V com seq. V
- 10 b 2 Septem Fratr MM sem, Resp 8 *Hæc est ve-* R
ra, in M Orr ut 8 huj. in V com seq.
- 11 c 3 Pii MP Resp ex 2 n, Orr ut heri. V seq, R
com SS Naboris &c MM.
- 12 d 4 Joannis Gualberti Ab C dup, com SS in L. A
et M. in V com seq.
- 13 e 5 Anacleti MP sem, Orr ut 8 huj. V seq O R
Doctor, com præc. [C. 2,12]

- 14 f 6 Bonaventuræ CPD dup. V a cap seq + com præc. AB A
- 15 g Sab. Swithuni CP dup, ll 2 et 3 n de coi 2 loco, M *Sacerdot*, Orr pr. V seq, com præc, et Dom 9*. AB A
- 16 A DOM 9. BMV de Monte Carmelo dup maj, 9 l ult Ev et com Dom in L et M, Præf *Te in commemorat.* in V com seq et Dom. A
- 17 b 2 Osmundi CP dup + *Incip lib 4 Regum*, ll 2 n de coi 2 loco, et 3 n de coi 1 loco M *Statuit.* V a cap seq + com præc, et SS Symphorosæ &c MM. A
- 18 c 3 Camilli de Lellis C dup, 9 l de duab et com SS in L et M. V a cap. seq + com præc. A
- 19 d 4 Vincentii a Paulo C dup. V a cap seq + com præc, et S Margaritæ VM. A
- 20 e 5 Hieronymi Æmiliani C dup, com S in L et M. in V com seq, et S Praxedis V. A
- 21 f 6 Henrici Imperat C sem + (al 15 huj) 9 l et com S in L et M, 3 Or *A cunctis.* V seq, com præc. [8,33 PL.] AB A
- 22 g Sab. Mariæ Magdal dup, Cr. V a cap seq, com præc, Dom 10, et S Liborii CP. AB A
- 23 A DOM 10. Apollinaris MP dup, 9 l ult Ev Dom, com ejus et S in L et M. in V com Dom, seq, et S Christinæ VM. R
- 24 b 2 *Vigil.* Alexii C sem + (al 17 huj) 9 l et ult Ev Vig, com ejus, et S in L et M. V seq sine com. A
- 25 c 3 Jacobi Ap dup 2 cl, com S Christophori M in L et M, *priv*, Cr, Præf App. in V com seq. FD R
- 26 d 4 Annæ Matr BMV dup maj. in V com seq. FD A
- 27 e 5 Pantaleonis M, Resp ex 1 n, in M Orr ut 8 huj. V seq R
- 28 f 6 Nazarii &c MM sem, Orr ut heri. V a cap seq, com præc, et SS Felicis &c MM. AB R
- 29 g Sab. Marthæ V sem, com SS in L et M, 3 Or *A cunctis.* V a cap Dom 11 ana *Sapientia* ut ante Dom 1 Aug, com præc, et SS Abdon &c MM. [11,2 D.] AB A
- 30 A DOM 11, Aug 1, sem, 9 l et com SS in L et M, 3 Or *A cunctis.* V seq, com Dom. V

31 b 2 Ignatii C dup. V seq, com S Pauli, præc, et SS Machabæorum MM, A

AUGUSTUS habet Dies XXXI.

- 1 c 3 Petri ad Vincula dup maj, 9 L SS, com S Pauli et SS in L et M, Cr, Præf App. in com S Pauli, et seq. 3.45 A
- 2 d 4 Stephani MP Resp ex 3 n, in M 2 Or *A cunctis*, 3 ad lib. V seq. R
- 3 e 5 Invent S Stephani Protom fem, in M Orr ut heri. V seq † com præc. R
- 4 f 6 Dominic C dup. V seq, com præc.* AB A
- 5 g Sab. BMV ad Nives dup maj, Cr, Præf *Te in festivit.* V seq.* com præc, Dom 12, et SS Xysti &c MM. [6,57 NL.] AB A
- 6 A DOM 12, Aug 2, Transfiguratio Dni dup maj, 9 l et ult Ev Dom, com ejus et SS in L et M, Præf Nat Dni. in V com seq, Dom, et S Donati MP. A
- 7 b 2 Cajetani C dup, *Incip lib Ecclesiastes*, 9 l et com S in L et M. in V com seq. A
- 8 c 3 Cyriaci &c MM fem, in M Orr ut 2 huj. in V com S Romani M. R
- 9 d 4 Vigilia de qua 11 Or et M, reliqua de Fer, *prec flex gen* com S in L et M, 3 Or *Concede.* V seq. U
- 10 e 5 Laurentii M dup 2 cl cum Oct. in V com SS Tiburtii &c MM. FDR
- 11 f 6 De 2 Die inf Oct fem, 9 l et com SS in L et M, 3 Or *Concede.* V seq, com Oct. [C.11,13] AB R
- 12 g Sab. Claræ V dup, com Oct in L et M. in V com Dom 13, Oct, et SS Hyppoliti &c MM. AB A

The Indulgence begins.

- 13 A DOM 13, Aug 3, fem, 9 l SS, com Oct, et SS in L et M. in V com Oct, et S Eusebii C. R
- 14 b 2 *Vigil.* De 5 Die inf Oct fem, 9 l Vig, com ejus et S in L. M dic de Vig, com Oct, et S. V seq sine com * et per Oct. † U
- 15 c 3 ASSUMPTIO BMV dup 1 cl cum Oct, Cr, Præf *Te in Assumptione* et per Oct. in V com seq tant, A

- 16 d 4 Hyacinthi C dup + com duar Oct in L et M, Cr. V a cap seq ut in 1 Festi, Or pr, com seq et Assumpt. A
- 17 e 5 Octava S Laurentii dup, com Assumpt in L & M, Cr. in V adde com S Agapiti M. R
- 18 f 6 De 4 Die inf Oct sem, 9 l et com S in L et M, 3 Or Spir S, Cr. AB A
- 19 g Sab. De 5 Die inf Oct sem, in M 2 Or Spir S, 3 Ecclæ, vel &c, Cr. V seq + com Dom 14, et Oct. AB A
- 20 A DOM 14, Aug 4. Joachim C Patr BMV dup maj (al 20 Martii) 9 l et ult Ev Dom, com ejus et Oct in L et M. in V com seq, Dom et Oct. [12, 11 PL.] 330 A
- 21 b 2 Joannæ de Chantal Vid dup *Incip lib Eccli*, com Oct in L et M, Cr. V seq ut in 1 Festi, com præc, et SS Timothei &c MM. A
- 22 e 3 Octava Assumpt dup, 9 L et com SS in L et M, Cr. in V com seq. A
- The Indulgence ends.**
- 23 d 4 *Vigil.* Philippi Benitii C dup, 9 l ult Ev et com Vig in L et M. V seq com præc. A
- 24 e 5 Bartholomæi Ap dup 2 cl, Cr, Præf App. in V com seq. FDR
- 25 f 6 Ludovici Reg C sem, in M Orr ut 2 huj. V seq + com præc, et S Zephyrini MP. AB A
- 26 g Sab. Bernardi Abb C dup (20 huj) 9 l et com S in L et M. V a cap seq + com præc, et Dom 15. AB A
- 27 A DOM 15, Aug 5. Joseph Calasanti C dup, 9 l ult Ev et com Dom in L et M. V a cap seq O *Doctor*, com præc, Dom, et S Hermetis M. [D. 10, 22] A
- 28 b 2 Augustini CPD dup, com S in L et M, Cr. V seq, com præc, et S Sabinæ M. A
- 29 c 3 Decollat S Joannis Bapt dup maj, 9 l et com S in L et M. in V com seq, et SS Felicis &c MM. R
- 30 d 4 Rosæ *Limanæ* V dup, 9 l et com SS in L et M. V a cap seq, com præc. A
- 31 e 5 Aidani CP dup, 11 de coi 1 loco, M *Statuit*. V a cap seq + com præc, S Ægidii ex L v ex 2 n, et SS XII Fratr MM. A

- 1 f 6 Raymundi C dup, 9 l S Ægidii, com ejus AB A
 ex 1 V, et SS in L et M. in V com seq.
- 2 g Sab, Stephani Reg C sem † in M 2 Or *A cunctis* AB A
is, 3 ad lib. V a cap Dom 16, com præc.
- 3 A DOM 16, *Sept* 1, semp. [NL. 2,21] V
- 4 b 2 De Feria. V seq. † V
- 5 c 3 Laurentii Justiniani CP sem, Orr ut 2 huj. A
- 6 d 4 De Feria, V 3
- 7 e 5 De Feria. V seq, * et per Oct, V
- 8 f 6 Nativ BMV dup 2 cl cum Oct, 9 l et com ABFDA
 S Adriani M in L et M, *priv*, Cr, Præf *Te in*
Nativit, et per Oct. in V com S Gorgonii
 M.
- 9 g Sab. De 2 Die inf Oct sem, 9 l & com S. in L AB A
 et M, 3 Or Spir S, Cr. V seq, com Dom 17.
tant.
- 10 A DOM 17, *Sept* 2. SS. Nominis BMV dup A
 maj, 9 l ult Ev et com Dom in L & M. Præf
Te in festivit. in V com seq, Dom, et SS Pro-
 ti & c MM. [C. 12,0]
- 11 b 2 Nicolai de Tolentino C dup † (heri) 9 l SS, A
 com Oct, et SS in L et M, Cr. in V com
 Oct.
- 12 c 3 De 5 Die. inf Oct sem, in M 2 Or Spir S, A
 3 Ecclæ vel pro Papa, Cr.
- 13 d 4 De 6. Die inf Oct sem, ut heri. V seq, com A
 Oct.
- 14 e 5 Exaltatio S Crucis dup maj, com Oct in L R
 et M, Cr, Præf de Cruce. in V com seq ut
 in 1 Fetti, et S Nicomedis M.
- 15 f 6 Octava Nativit BMV dup, 9 l et com S in AB A
 L et M, Cr. in V com seq, et SS Euphemie
 & c MM.
- 16 g Sab. Cornelii et Cypriani MM PP sem, 9 l AB R
 et com SS in L et M, 3 Or *A cunctis*. V seq,
 com Dom 18, et præc.
- 17 A DOM 18, *Sept* 3, Stigmatum S Francisci C A
 dup, 9 l ult Ev et com Dom in L et M. V a
 cap seq † com præc, et Dom.
- 18 b 2 Joseph a Cupertino C dup, V a cap seq, A
 com præc. [PL. 4,14]
- 19 c 3 Januarii & c MM dup, *Incip lib Tobie*, V R
 a cap seq, com præc.

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- 20 d 4 QT et *Vigil*. Eustachii &c MM dup, 91 + R
ult Ev et com Fer in L et M in qua adde
com Vig. V seq, com præc.
- 21 e 5 Matthæi Ap et Evang dup 2 cl, Cr, Præf FDR
App. in V com seq, et SS Mauritii &c MM.
- 22 f 6 QT. Thomæ de Villanova CP fem, + 91 + A
et ult Ev Fer, com ejus, et SS in L et M,
Post-communio pro Feria ut cras. V a cap seq,
com præc, et S Theclæ VM,
- 23 g Sab. QT. Lini, MP fem, 91 et ult Ev Fer, + R
com ejus et S in L et M. V seq, com Dom
19, et præc.*

The Indulgence begins.

- 24 A DOM 19, *Sept* 4. BMV de Mercede dup maj, ♀ A
91 ult Ev et com Dom in L et M, Præf *Te*
in festivo. in V com Dom.
- 25 b 2 De *Feria Incip lib Judith*. V a cap seq. V
- 26 c 3 Cypriani &c MM, Resp ex 2 n. V seq.— R
[7.57 D.]
- 27 d 4 Cosmæ et Damiani MM fem, Resp 8 *Hæc* R
est, Orr ut 2 huj. V a cap seq, com præc.
- 28 e 5 Wenceslai M fem, ll 1 n ex Dom 5 *Sept*, Orr R
ut heri. V seq sine com.
- 29 f 6 Michaelis Archang dup 2 cl, Bened 8 *Quo-ABFDA*
rum &c, Cr. in V com seq O *Doctor*.
- 30 g Sab. Hieronymi CD dup, Cr. V seq, com AB A
præc, Dom 20, et S Remigii CP.*

OCTOBER habet dies XXXI.

- 1 A DOM 20, *Octob* 1. SS Rosarii BMV dup A
maj, 91 et ult Ev Dom, com ejus, et S in L
et M, Præf *Te in solemn*. in V com seq et
Dom.

The Indulgence ends.

- 2 b 2 Angelorum Custodum dup, Cr. in V com A
seq. [NL. 10,55]
- 3 c 3 Thomæ *Hereford* CP dup, *Incip lib 1 Ma-* A
chab, ll 2 et 3 n de coi 2 loco, M *Sacerdot*,
Or pr. V a cap seq, com præc.
- 4 d 4 Francisci C dup, in V com seq. A

- 5 e 5 Placidi &c MM, Resp ex 1 n, in M 2 Or R
A cunctis, 3 ad lib. V seq.
- 6 f 6 Brunonis C dup. in V com seq, S Marci AB A
 CP, et SS Sergii &c MM*.
- 7 g Sab. BMV, com Set SS in L et M. V seq AB A
 com Dom 21.
- 8 A DOM 21, *Octob* 2. Birgittæ Vid dup, 9 l ult A
 Ev et com Dom in L et M. in V com Dom,
 et seq.
- 9 b 2 Dionysii &c MM fem, Or ut 5 huj. V seq, R
 com præc.
- 10 c 3 Paulini CP dup, ll 2 et 3 n et M de coi 1 A
 loco. in V com seq. [4,44 C.].
- 11 d 4 Francisci Borgiæ C fem † (al heri) in M 2,45 A
 Orr ut 5 huj. V seq, com præc.
- 12 e 5 Wilfridi CP dup, ll 2 et 3 n et M de coi 2 A
 loco, Orr pr. V seq † com præc.
- 13 f 6 Eduardi Reg C dup 2 cl cum Oct, ll 1 n de AB A
 coi 1 loco, Cr. in V com seq.
- 14 g Sab. Callisti MP fem, com Oct in L et M, 3 AB R
 Or *Concede*, Cr. V seq, com Dom 22, præc,
 et Oct.
- 15 A DOM 22, *Octob* 3, Terefiæ V dup, ll 1 n de A
Script occur, 9 l et ult Ev. Dom, com ejus, et
 Oct in L et M. in V com Dom et Oct.
- 16 b 2 De 4 die inf Oct fem, ll 2 et 3 n ut in A
 Supplem, in M Orr ut post Dom in Albis,
 Cr. V a cap seq, com Oct.
- 17 c 3 Hedwigis Vid fem, com Oct in L et M, 3 A
 Or *Concede*, Cr. V seq sine com.
- 18 d 4 Lucæ Evang dup 2 cl, Cr, Præf App. in V R
 com seq tant. [8,3 PL.]
- 19 e 5 Petri de Alcantara C dup † com Oct in L A
 et M, Cr. V a cap seq ut in 1 Festi, com
 præc.
- 20 f 6 Octava S Eduardi dup, ll ut in Supplem, AB² A
 Cr. V seq, com præc, et S Hilarionis. Ab C. 30
- 21 g Sab. Urfulæ et Soc VV MM dup maj, Offic AB R
 et M ut in Supplem, 9 l de duab, et com S in
 L et M. in V com seq, et Dom 23.
- 22 A DOM 23, *Octob* 4, Joannis Cantii C dup, ad A
Mat dic hymn 1 V. et ad L hymn Mat, 9 l ult
 Ev et com Dom in L et M. in V hymn pr,
 com Dom,

- 23 b 2 De Feria. V
- 24 c 3 De Feria, V seq † com SS Chrysanthi &c MM. V
- 25 d 4 Joannis de Beverlaco CP dup, ll 2. et 3 n de
coi 2 loco, q l de duab, et com SS in L et
M *Sacerdot*, Orr pr. in V com seq. [D. 4,8] A
- 26 e 5 Evertiti MP *duæ ll de Script ex Dom 5*
Ociab, Resp ex 1 n, in M Orr ut 5 huj. V R
Feria.
- 27 f 6 Vigilia de qua ll, Or, et M, reliqua de Fer AB U
preces flex gen, Ort ut post Dom in Alb. V
seq.
- 28 g Sab. Simonis et Judæ App dup 2 cl, Cr, Præf ABFDR
App. in V com seq, et Dom 24 ana *Vidi Dnm*
ut ante Dom 1 Nov, Or Dom 3 post Epiph.
- The Indulgence begins.
- 29 A DOM 24, Nov 1, Bedæ C dup † q l ult Ev et A
com Dom (3 Post Epiph) ubique.
- 30 b 2 De Feria. V
- 31 c 3 Vigilia de qua ll, Or et M, reliqua de Fer ✠ U
pre flex gen, in M 2 Or Spir S, 3 Ecclæ vel
&c. V seq.

NOVEMBER habet dies XXX.

- 1 d 4 OMNIUM SS dup 1 cl cum Oct, Cr. in V A
post *Bened Dno dic* V Def ritu dup *de præ-*
cepto, sine psal in fine, Or *Fidelium* cum con-
clus integra. [9,34 NL.]
- 2 e 5 *Commemoratio orum Fidel Def.* De 2 die inf N
Oct sem, post L diei dic totum Offic Def, et
M 1 pro Def. V seq, com Oct.
- 3 f 6 Winefridæ VM dup, Offic et M ut in Sup- AB R
plem, com Oct in L et M, Cr. V a cap seq,
com præc, Oct, et SS Vitalis &c MM.
- 4 g Sab. Caroli CP dup q l SS, com Oct, et SS AB A
in L et M, Cr. in V com Dom 25 (Or Dom
4 post Epiph) et Oct.
- 5 A DOM 25, Nov 2, sem, *hymni langiores*, ll 3 n, A
anz ad *Bened ad Magn*, et M Dom 4 post
Epiph, com Oct ubiq sine 3 Or.
- 6 b 2 De 6 die inf Oct sem, in M 2 Or Spir S, 3 II A
Ecclæ, vel &c, Cr.
- 7 c 3 De 7 die inf Oct sem, ut heri. V dup ut in A
1 Festi, com SS 4 Coronat MM.

- 8 d 4 Octava oium SS dup, 9 l et com SS in L et M, Cr. V seq, com præc, et S Theodori M. **A**
- The Indulgence ends.*
- 9 e 5 Dedicatio Basilicæ Salvat dup, 9 l et com S in L et M, Cr. in V com seq, et SS Tryphonis & c MM. [12,34 C.] **A**
- 10 f 6 Andreæ Avellini C fem, 9 l et com SS in L et M, 3 Or *A cunctis*. V seq, com præc, et S Mennæ M. **AB A**
- 11 g Sab. Martini CP dup, 9 l et com S in L et M. in V com Dom 26, Or Dom 5 post Epiph. **AB A**
- 12 A DOM 26, *Nov* 3, fem, 11 3 n & c, de Dom 5 post Epiph. in V com seq. **V**
- 13 b 2 Didaci C fem † in M 2 Or *A cunctis*, 3 ad lib. V seq † com præc. **A**
- 14 c 3 Ercenwaldi CP dup, 11 2 et 3 n de coi 2 loco, M *Sacerdot* Orr pr. V. a cap seq, com præc. **A**
- 15 d 4 Gertrudis V dup. V a cap seq, com præc. **A**
- 16 e 5 Edmundi CP dup, 11 2 n de coi 2 loco, et 3 n de coi 1 loco, M *Statuit*, Orr pr. V a cap seq, com præc. [PL. 11,8]
- 17 f 6 Hugonis CP dup, oia ut 14 huj. V seq com præc. **AB A**
- 18 g Sab. Dedicatio Basil App dup, Cr. in V com seq, Dom 27 Or Dom 6 post Epiph, et S Pontiani MP. **AB² A**
- 19 A DOM 27, *Nov* 4, Elizabeth Vid dup, 9 l et ult Ev Dom 6 post Epiph, com ejus, et S in L et M. V seq, com præc, et Dom. **A**
- 20 b 2 Edmundi Reg M dup maj, Offic & c ut in Supplem. V seq com præc*. **R**
- 21 c 3 Præsentatio BMV dup maj, Cr, Præf *Te in præsentat.* in V com seq. **A**
- 22 d 4 Cæciliæ VM dup. in V com seq, et S Felicitatis M. **R**
- 23 e 5 Clementis MP fem, 9 l et com S in L et M, 3 Or *A cunctis*. V seq † com præc, et S Chryfogoni M. [D. 11,32] **R**
- 24 f. 6 Joannis a Cruce C dup, *Incip Joel*, 9 l de duab, et com S in L et M. V a cap seq, com præc. **AB A**

- 25 g Sab. Catharinæ VM dup, *Incip Amos, Abdias, AB* R
et Jonas. V a cap seq † com præc, Dom ult,
et S Petri MP.
- 26 A DOM 28 et ult, *Nov 5, Felieis de Valois C* A
dup (al 20 huj) 9 l et ult Ev Dom, com ejus,
et S in L et M. in V com Dom, et seq.
- 27 b 2 Gregorii Thaumaturgii CP sem † (al 17 huj) in A
 M Orr ut 13 huj. V a cap seq, com præc.
- 28 c 3 Martini MP sem (12 huj) Resp 8 *Dne præ-* R
venisti, Orr ut heri, in V com S Saturnini M. C
- 29 d 4 *Vigilia, de qua ll, Or et M, reliqua de Fer* U
præ flex gen, com S in L et M, 3 Or Concede.
 V seq.
- 30 e 5 S Andreæ Ap dup 2 cl, Cr, Præf App.— FD R
 [NL. 10,51]

DECEMBER habet dies XXXI.

- 1 f 6 De Feria *Incip Sophon, Aggæus et Zacharias. AB* V
 V seq.
- 2 g Sab. Bibianæ VM sem, in M 2 Or *A cunctis, AB* R
 3 ad lib. V a cap Dom 1 Adventus, com
 præc, *Omitt Suffrag SS usq ad 16 Jan. Post V*
Alma Redemptoris, v et Or 1.
- 3 A DOM 1 Adv sem. V seq † *O Doctor, com* U
 Dom, et S Barbaræ VM.
- 4 b 2 Petri Chrysologi CPD dup, com Fer, et S A
 in L et M, Cr. V a cap seq, com præc Fer,
 et S Sabbæ Ab *v ex 2 n.*
- 5 c 3 Birini CP dup, ll 2 et 3 n de coi 1 loco, A
 com Fer et S in Lex 1 V, et M *Statuit. V a*
 cap seq, com præc, et Fer.
- 6 d 4 Nicolai CP dup, com Fer in L et M. V a † A
 cap seq † *O Doctor, com præc, et Fer.*
- 7 e 5 Ambrosii CPD dup, com Fer in L et M, Cr. A
 V seq, com præc, et Fer,* et per Oct.
- 8 f 6 Conceptio BMV dup 2 cl cum Oct, com Fer † FDA
 in L et M, Cr, Præf *Te in concept* et per Oct.
 in V com seq, et Fer. [C. 9,50]
- 9 g Sab. Francisci Xaverii C dup † (3 huj) com AB A
 Oct, et Fer in L et M, Cr. in V com Dom 2
 Adv, Oct, et S Melchiadis MP.
- 10 A DOM 2 sem, com Oct, et S in L et M. in V U
 com seq, et Oct.

- 11 b 2 Damasi CP sem, com Oct, et Fer in L et M, A
Cr. V a cap de Oct, com præc, et Fer.
- 12 c 3 De 5 die inf Oct sem, com Fer in L et M, A
3 Or Spir S, Cr. V seq, com Oct, et Fer.
- 13 d 4 Lucie VM dup, com Oct et Fer ubique, Cr. ✠ R
14 e 5 De 7 die inf Oct sem, com Fer in L et M, A
3 Or Spir S, Cr. V dup ut in 1 Festi, com Fer.
- 15 f 6 Octava Concept dup, com Fer in L et M, ✠ A
Cr. in V com seq, et Fer.
- 16 g Sab. Eusebii MP sem, Resp 8 Dne prævenisti, AB R.
com Fer in L et M, 3 Or B Mariæ. V a cap
Dom 3, com præc. [PL. 12.58]
- 17 A DOM 3 sem, ana ad Magn O Sapientia ritu U
dup.
- 18 b 2 De Feria, Invitat *Prope est* ut heri usq ad U
Nativ Dni, ad L et Hor anæ *Ecce veniet*,
prec flex gen quotid. in V ana O *Adonai*.
- 19 c 3 De Feria, anæ *Rorate*, in V O *Radix*. U
- 20 d 4 QT, et Vigil de qua nil in Offic, anæ *Pro-* ✠ U
phetæ, in M pr, 2 Or Vigil, 3 B Mariæ. V
seq, com Fer ana O *Clavis* Or Dom præc.
- 21 e 5 Thomæ Ap dup 2 cl, com Fer in L et M, FDR
Cr, Præf App. in V com Fer ana O *Oriens*.
- 22 f 6 QT. De Feria anæ *Constantes*, in V ana O ✠ U
Rex.
- 23 g Sab. QT. De eo, anæ ad L et Hor *Canite tuba* ✠ U
de Dom 4, sed loco anæ 4 dic *Expectetur*, et
Bened *Ecce completa*. in V a cap Dom 4 ana
O *Emmanuel*. [7,9 D.]
- 24 A DOM 4 Adv et Vigil Nat Dni sem, Invitat U
Hodie sciatis, reliqua de Dom, v et ll 3 n de
Vig, oia deinceps pr, ad L dup, fit com Dom
in L et M, sine 9 l et Ev. V seq * usq ad
Epiph, post *Alma Redempt* v et Or 2.
- The Indulgence begins.**
- 25 b 2 NATIVITAS DNI dup 1 cl cum Oct, Cr. A
in V com seq.
- 26 c 3 Stephani Prot M dup 2 cl cum Oct, com FDR
Nat in L et M, Cr. ia V com seq, et Nat.
- 27 d 4 Joannis Ap et Evang dup 2 cl cum Oct, FDA
com Nat et Steph in L et M, Cr. Præf
Nat. in V com seq, Nat et Steph.

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- 28 e 5 SS Innocentium dup 2 cl cum Oct, com 3 FD U
Octav in L et M, Cr. in V a cap seq, com
præc, et Nat *tant*.
- 29 f 6 Thomæ Cantuar MP dup 1 cl cum Oct, ABFDR
com Nat *tant* in L et M, Cr. in V com Nat
tant.
- 30 g Sab. De Oct Nat fem, Offic de Nat *except pr*, AB A
ll 1 et 2 n de Dom inf Oct, ll 3 n pr, com
Thomæ, Steph, Joan, et Innoc in L et M *pr*,
Cr. V dup, a cap seq, com Dom, Nat,
Thomæ, et reliq Octav. [NL. 2, 51]
- 31 A DOM *inf Oct* Silvestri CP dup, 9 l et ult Ev A
Dom, com ejus et Octavarum in L et M. V
seq fine com.

LAUS DEO SEMPER.

Anno sequenti 1816.—Litteræ Dom G. F.—Epaçta 1.—
Pascha erit 14 Aprilis.

Plenary + Indulgences

Granted to the Faithful in the four Districts of England.

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

II. The first Week of Lent, beginning with the first Sunday, and ending with the second Sunday, inclusively.

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

IV. From Whit-Sunday, inclusively, to the end of the Octave of Corpus Christi.

V. The Feast of SS. Peter and Paul, and during the Octave.

VI. From the Sunday, inclusively, preceding the Festival of the Assumption of the B. V. Mary to the 22d day of August, inclusively. But if the Festival of the Assumption fall on a Sunday, the Indulgence begins on that day.

VII. From the Sunday, inclusively, preceding the Festival of St. Michael to the Sunday following, inclusively. But if the Festival of St. Michael fall on a Sunday, the Indulgence begins on that day.

VIII. From the Sunday, inclusively, preceding the Festival of All-Saints to the 8th day of November, inclusively. But if the Feast of All-Saints fall on a Sunday, the Indulgence begins on that day.

The Conditions of II, IV and VIII, are,

1. That the faithful confess their sins, with sincere repentance, to a Priest approved by the Bishop.

2. That they worthily receive the Holy Communion.

3. That if their state and condition allow it, they give some alms to the poor, either on the eve or on the day of their communion.

4. That on the day of their communion, they offer up some prayers to God, for the whole state of the Catholic Church throughout the world; for the bringing back all straying souls to the fold of Christ; for the general peace of Christendom, and for the blessing of God upon this nation.

Plenary Indulgences.

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

1. That the faithful confess their sins, with sincere repentance, to a Priest approved by the Bishop.
2. That they worthily receive the Holy Communion.
3. That they visit some Chapel or Oratory, where Mass is celebrated, and pray to God for the peace of his Church.
4. That they be in a readiness of mind to assist the poor with alms in proportion to their abilities; or to frequent catechism and sermons as often as they can do it without great inconvenience; or to afford their assistance to the sick or to such as are near their end, out of the motive of Christian Charity.

Note. It is not required for the gaining these four Indulgences; granted by Pope Benedict XIV, that these works of mercy corporal or spiritual, or the assisting at catechisms and sermons, be done on the same day with the communion; but only that persons be then in a disposition or readiness of mind to do these things, or some of them at least, when they may have an opportunity.

The Conditions of the V, are,

1. That the faithful confess their sins, with sincere repentance, to a Priest approved by the Bishop.
2. That they worthily receive the Holy Communion.
3. That, for some space of time they pray to God, with a sincere heart, for the conversion of Infidels and Heretics and for the free propagation of the Holy Faith.

London,

Feb. 22d, 1810.

IN DISTRICTU OCCIDENTALI.

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

Datum apud Taunton,

Die 27 Septembris, 1814.

✠ BENARDINUS THESPIEN, V. A.

The End of the Directory for the Church Service for the Year of our Lord 1815.

APPENDIX

TO THE

DIRECTORY for M,DCCCXV.

CHAPELS.

*Those marked thus * are supported by Subscription.*

* **VIRGINIA STREET**, Ratcliff Highway.—A discourse after the Gospel at High Mass, and Vespers at 3 o'clock on Sundays.—Chaplains, Rev. Messrs. Delaney, Sergeant, and Dobson.

* **WHITE STREET**, Moor Fields.—A discourse after the Gospel at High Mass, and Vespers on Sundays at 4 o'clock, and catechism immediately after; Complin with a discourse on Wednesdays in Lent at 6 o'clock; High Mass and Vespers on Holidays at the same hour as on Sundays.—Chaplains, Rev. Messrs. Hunt, Devereux, Greenway, and Law.

* **SARDINIAN CHAPEL**, Duke Street, Lincoln's Inn Fields.—After the Gospel at High Mass on Sundays, a discourse in English; Vespers at three in the afternoon; and at six in the evening, a discourse in English; besides which, there is a society of the office of the faithful departed. Complin with a discourse on Fridays in Lent.—Chaplains, Rev. Messrs. Broderick, Havard, Tuite, and Tanner.

* **ST. PATRICK'S CHAPEL**, Sutton Street, Soho.—High Mass and a Sermon on Sundays at 11 o'clock; Vespers at three, and Catechism immediately after. Complin and a discourse on the Tuesdays in Lent, at 6 o'clock.

The festival of St. Patrick is observed in this Chapel as a double of the first class, when High Mass is solemnly celebrated, with a discourse suitable to the occasion;—A Collection is then made for the support of the Chapel. Subscriptions received by the Rt. Rev. Dr. Poynter, or at Messrs. Wright and Co.'s, Henrietta-Street, Covent Garden.—Chaplains, Rev. Messrs. Norris, Cullen, and Russell.

* **THE BAVARIAN CHAPEL**, Warwick Street, Golden Square.—A discourse at High Mass, Vespers at half past three; Complin and a discourse on Thursdays in Lent.—Chaplains, Rev. Messrs. Archer, Wilds, Jones, and Lee.

PORTUGUESE CHAPEL, South Street, South Audley Street, Grosvenor Square.—On Sundays a discourse at High Mass; Vespers at three o'clock; Complin with a discourse on Wednesdays in Lent at six in the afternoon.—Chaplains, Rev. Messrs. Fryer, Smith, and Gaffey.

SPANISH PLACE CHAPEL, Manchester Square.—A discourse at High Mass on Sunday mornings; Vespers at three in the afternoon; Complin on Fridays in Lent at six o'clock, with a discourse.—Chaplains, Rev. Messrs. Earle, Gandolphy, Carpué, and Massoti.

* **CHAPEL**, London Road, St. George's Fields.—At the eight o'clock Mass on Sundays a discourse, also at High Mass; and after

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Vespers, which begin at half past three in the afternoon, the catechism explained.—The poverty of this part of the London District does not afford a sufficient maintenance for the clergy requisite to perform the heavy duties of this chapel. There are four prisons, two large hospitals, and several workhouses to be attended, and more than five thousand, chiefly poor, who look to their pastors not only for spiritual but pecuniary assistance. This place in a PARTICULAR MANNER claims public attention, and benevolent assistance.—Chaplains, Rev. Messrs. Griffiths, Bramston, and M'Donnell.

* **EAST-LANE, BERMONDSEY**, the Rev. Dr. O'Brien. — This Chapel has a well-founded claim on the beneficence of the faithful, and particularly on those of the Irish nation, to continue and support what was begun by the piety of the Rev. G. Shaw, and increased by the very liberal assistance of G. French, Esq. The congregation is chiefly composed of labouring Irish, between two and three thousand, one half of whom would require charitable assistance, if in the power of their pastor. The chapel is not large enough to receive one quarter of the flock, and is in want besides of almost every thing requisite to the decency due to a place of worship. There are two schools, one for boys and another for girls (the resourceless children and orphans of the above numerous poor) which are supported by the voluntary contributions of Irish merchants and tradesmen.

Those who love their country and their religion, and who have a feeling for suffering humanity, will find here a large field to display their pious and charitable zeal. Any assistance destined for the chapel, for the poor, or for the said two schools, will be received by Mr. Daniel Reardon, Corbet-court, Gracechurch-street; by Mr. Wm. Delahunt, Shad-Thames; by Mr. Keating, Silversmith and Jeweller, No. 114, Strand; or by the Pastor, at the chapel.

* **WESTMINSTER, ST. MARY'S CHAPEL**, Romney-Terrace, Marsham Street. The Rev. Wm. Hurst.—On Sundays Mafs at 11, Vespers at half past 3 o'clock.

The Trustees chosen to effect the good work of erecting a Chapel, and a house for the Chaplain, sincerely regret that the Subscriptions hitherto received have not enabled them to complete it, by providing a residence for the Chaplain on that part of the ground which was taken for the purpose, and which must therefore still remain vacant. They however hope that the zeal and charity of many, who have not yet contributed any thing to so desirable and necessary an establishment, will supply the means of doing it. Subscriptions and Donations will be thankfully received by the Chaplain, and by Messrs. Wright & Co. No. 5, Henrietta street, Covent-Garden. There is a meeting of the Confraternity of the Scapular on the 3d Sunday of each month, at half past three o'clock. Two schools, one for boys, and the other for girls, have lately been opened with the concurrence of the Rt. Rev. Dr. Wm. Poynter, who contributes £11. annually to them. Hitherto they have met with very little encouragement. The smallest Donations will be thankfully received, and applied to this charitable purpose, by the Rev. Wm. Hurst, No. 9, Romney Terrace, Marsham-street.

N. B. There will be apartments to be let sufficient for the accommodation of a small family, at Christmas, 1814. A single person may be

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accommodated with one or two furnished rooms, and boardi required The house is next door to the chapel.

* **GERMAN CHAPEL**, Great St. Thomas Apostle, Bow Lane, Cheap-side.—On Sundays a discourse after the Gospel at High Mass, and Vespers at 4 o'Clock At 7 o'clock in the Evening, the Rosary, a short Instruction, and the usual Night Prayers. On Thursdays in Lent, at 6 o'Clock, Complin and a discourse.—Chaplains, Rev. Messrs. Becker and Muth. — Subscriptions and Donations will be thankfully received by the Right Rev. Dr. Poynter, V. A. No. 4, Castle-street, Holborn.

* **SOMERSTOWN, CLARENDON SQUARE**, Rev. Mr. Nerinckx, &c. —High Mass at eleven o'clock, with a Discourse in English on Sundays. Vespers at three, with the Benediction. At six Catechism in English, followed by the Benediction of the B. Sacrament. Benediction of the B. Sacrament on Wednesdays at half past five in summer, and at five in winter.

As hitherto the subscriptions have not proved adequate to cover the expence of building the Chapel, the Faithful are invited to contribute to complete the payment thereof, as well as to support two numerous schools of gratuitous education for the poor Catholics.

Subscriptions are received by the Right Rev. Dr. Poynter, No. 4, Castle-Street, Holborn; by the Rev. Mr. Nerinckx, No. 54, Clarendon-Square, Somerstown, and by the Printers hereof.

* **LITTLE GEORGE STREET**, between George-street and King-street, Portman-square, the Rev. Mr Chéné.

Every Sunday and Festival of Obligation High Mass at 11 and Vespers at 3 o'clock. Instructions after the Gospel. *Salut* and Benediction after Vespers. Complin and *Salut* every Thursday in Lent at 3 o'clock. Every week a Mass is offered for the Benefactors of the Chapel. Catechism every Sunday and Wednesday at 2 o'clock.

* * * For the particulars of the Charity School attached to this Chapel, vide Article Catholic Charitable Institutions.

* **CHELSEA, NEW CHAPEL**, Chapel-Place, at the Back of No. 124, Sloane-Street. Chaplain Rev. Voyaux de Franous.

On Sunday, Mass at 11 o'clock, with the Morning Prayers and a Discourse; Catechism, Vespers, and Evening Prayers at 3 o'clock— On Holidays, Mass and Vespers at the same hour as on Sundays — The subscriptions as yet received, being still very inadequate to pay for the building of the Chapel, exclusive of many incidental expenses, the Chaplain begs leave to continue to solicit the charity of the benefactors, and of the pious Christians who have not yet contributed towards the good work, and he hopes they will assist the treasurer in the liquidation of the debt, and the support of an establishment so long wished for, and so necessary for the religious comforts of the numerous wounded catholic soldiers and Irish Veterans at Chelsea.

Subscriptions are received by the Right Rev. Dr. Poynter, Rev. Voyaux de Franous, Edward Christian, Esq. and Messrs. Wright & Co, Bankers, Henrietta-street.

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* **GREENWICH CHAPEL**, Clark's Buildings, the Rev. S. Green.—In soliciting the charitable assistance of the affluent and the humane, little need be said after pointing out its design and its object. The number of enfeebled, maimed, and aged seamen who profess the Roman Catholic Religion, and have been admitted into the Royal Hospital at Greenwich, is very considerable, and their claim on the gratitude of their fellow subjects is well founded. They have protected them from the insults of hostile fleets; they have braved the greatest dangers for their peace and security.—Some have spent forty or more years in the public service;—some there are without a leg, an eye, an arm, and none without a scar and a time-furrowed countenance. Their inability to contribute to the present necessary repairs and future support of their chapel compels them to apply for assistance: and surely there is no heart so steeled as to deem the application undeserving their most serious attention.

Besides the pensioners, there is a numerous poor congregation to attend at Woolwich, Deptford, and Lewisham, whose poverty will not allow them to afford a scanty maintenance for their pastor.

Subscriptions and Donations will be thankfully received by the chaplain, the Rev. S. Green, Clark's Buildings, Greenwich; Rev. J. Griffiths, Chapel, St. George's Fields; and the Printers hereof.

* **HAMPSTEAD CHAPEL, CHURCH ROW.**—On Sundays Mass at 11 o'clock, with a Discourse in English. Vespers at three o'clock, and afterward Catechism.—On Holidays of Obligation, Mass, and Vespers as above.—Chaplain, the Rev. Mr. Morel.

The present Catholic Chapel in Hampstead being totally inadequate to the accommodation of the congregation, in consequence of the number of families that resort to this place in the summer season, together with the many labouring people who reside in the neighbouring villages, where there is no Chapel, it has for a long time been the anxious wish of the Rev. Mr. Morel, and of the few Catholic Gentlemen residing in Hampstead, to raise a proper and convenient place of worship for the accommodation of all; and having now the prospect of a favourable spot to build upon, they have resolved, with the blessing of God, and under the sanction of the Right Rev. Dr. POYNTER, to begin at once the good work; but as their number is small, the far greater part of the congregation being composed of poor labouring people, they confidently hope, that not only the members of their own communion, but all those who are friends to virtue and social order, will cheerfully assist them, and gladly contribute to enable them to carry on such a laudable undertaking.

To Catholics it must be particularly gratifying, to afford the poor of their communion the means of discharging their religious duties, and all must feel happy in contributing to put their fellow-creatures in the way of being taught their duty to God and man.

The smallest donations will be thankfully received, and the mite of the widow gratefully acknowledged.

A little fountain grew into a very great river. Esther xi. 10.

Subscriptions are received by the R. R. Dr. Poynter; at the Chapel, Church Row, Hampstead; at Messrs. Wright and Co.'s Bankers; and at Mr. Lescher's, Whitechapel.

HAMMERSMITH, No. 5, King-street, the Rev. Mr. Lee.

Ditto, Brook-Green-House.

COUNTRY CHAPELS.

* **KENSINGTON**, Holland Street, Rev. Mr. Viel.—Sundays and holidays morning service at half past 10, and evening service at 3 o'clock.

* **TOTTENHAM TERRACE**, Queen Street, the Rev. P. Le Tellier.—Divine Service every Sunday and Holiday at 11 o'clock—Instructions after the Gospel.—Vespers at 3 o'clock. As the Chapel stands in need of repair and the Congregation is poor, the charitable consideration of the public is humbly solicited.

* **RICHMOND**, Surry, Vineyard, the Rev. Mr. Peters.

ISLEWORTH, Shrewsbury Place, the Rev. Mr. Waring.

CARSHALTON, Bornhem House, near Croydon, Surry.

The humble PETITION of the CATHOLICS of STRATFORD, Essex, under the Patronage and Authority of the R. R. Dr. Poynter, for the promotion of the glory of God, for the edification of the faithful, and the advancement of piety and religion.

The poor Catholics of six or seven parishes round Stratford, Essex, whose number amounts to near 700, all labouring people, by a continued series of unhappy events, and lately by the death of a gentleman, at whose house their chapel formerly was, finding themselves deprived of a place of worship, and not being able, on account of their poverty, to provide themselves with THIS, the only comfort and consolation they have in their unhappy condition, humbly solicit the aid and support of those Ladies and Gentlemen who are devoted to the public good, and animated with the spirit of propagating religion and morality, to help and assist them in so laudable an undertaking. Urged by circumstances, they who have begun it have done it with a little sum of money, relying on Providence for the finishing of it.

May the God of all mercy and goodness, and the father of the poor, reward those who will contribute to it, this will be the constant and fervent prayer of the humble PETITIONERS.

The smallest donation will be received with the greatest gratitude by the Rt. Rev. Dr. Poynter, No. 4, Castle-Street, Holborn; — Maccarty, Esq. No. 44, Wellclose-square; Messrs. Wright, Selby, and Co. Bankers, Henrietta-street, Covent Garden; and Rev. Mr. Chevrollais, Stratford, Essex.

SIGKE-NEWINGTON, PALATINE-PLACE.—At the Abbé DESFORGE'S House, on Sundays Mass at half past ten precisely, with an Instruction in English; and on Holy Days of Obligation, at nine o'clock. On Sundays Vespers at three o'clock, and afterwards Catechism.

Donations and Subscriptions will be thankfully received by the Chaplain; the Rev. Mr. Law, Moorfields Chapel; and by Mr. Charles Knight, Tea Dealer, No. 19, Broad street Buildings, Moorfields.

BLANDFORD, Dorset, is served regularly, every Sunday and Holiday, by the Rev. Joseph Lee, from Spetisbury.

* **BRIGHTON CHAPEL.**—The necessity of a place of worship for Roman Catholics at Brighton had long been felt, till at last active exertions were made to procure permanent resources for so desirable an object. The success which attended those exertions encouraged further hopes; a chapel has been built, but with grief we inform the public, that the expenses have greatly exceeded the receipt.

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of donations and subscriptions. So late as the 22d of July, 1809, there was an unliquidated debt of L. 305 : 3 : 5 standing against the principal manager and zealous promoter of this business, exclusive of incidental expenses to a considerable amount. More need not be said to influence the Catholic Nobility and Gentry who derive benefit from the chapel.

Subscriptions and donations will be thankfully received and acknowledged by the Rev. Philip Wyndham, Arundel, Suffex; Rt. Rev. Dr. Poynter, Castle-street, Holborn; and Messrs. Wright and Co. Henrietta-street, Covent-Garden.

* **BROMPTON and CHATHAM BARRACKS CHAPEL**, Kent, Rev. R. Salmon, Chaplain, under the patronage of the R. R. Dr. Poynter. — The subscribers and benefactors are respectfully thanked, and informed that the building of the new Chapel is now completed, and that the expences exceed the amount of subscription by more than L. 600, which sum must be paid before Midsummer next. We therefore most humbly entreat the Catholic Nobility and Gentry, &c. to come to our assistance to liquidate this enormous deficit. If some liberal and charitable friend would advance part of the sum, we bind ourselves to pay the interest of the loan till the period of its reimbursement.

Subscriptions are most humbly solicited, and will be received by the R. Rev. Patron; Messrs. Wright and Co. Bankers; and by the Rev. R. Salmon, Manor-Street, Brompton.

* **CHELTENHAM**, Somerset-Place, the Rev. John Birdfall. Prayers on Sundays and Feasts of Obligation at 11 o'clock, and in the Week on Wednesdays, Fridays, and Saturdays at nine.—Afternoon Prayers on Sundays at 3 o'clock.

CHERTSEY, Surry, Woburn Lower Lodge, the Rev. Mr. Castryck.

* **COVENTRY**, St. Mary's Chapel, Hill Street, Rev. — Ferrand. — Benefactions, however small, will be thankfully received, and may be remitted to the R. R. Dr. Milner, Giffard-House, Wolverhampton; the Rev. Dr. Brewer, Woolton, near Liverpool; the Rev. Mr. Lorymer, No. 39, Gloucester-street, Queen-square; the Rev. — Ferrand the Chaplain; and by the Printers hereof.

Prayers every Sunday and Feasts of Obligation at ten o'clock. Travellers on applying will be accommodated with convenient seats.

COURT-HOUSE, CANNINGTON, three miles from BRIDGEWATER. Mass every morning at 7 o'clock, and on Sundays and Holidays at 10 o'clock. Vespers at 2, and Benediction at 5, on Sundays and Holidays.

EXETER, St. Nicholas's Chapel, the Rev. Geo. Oliver.

GOSPORT, Middle Street, the Rev. I. Lempfrid.

ISLE of WIGHT, NEWPORT, the Rev. George Spain.

Ditto, **COWES**, the Rev. W. Pierrepont. Prayers Sundays and Holidays at 10 o'clock.

KNARESBRO', near HARROWGATE. Visitors to Harrowgate are informed there is a Catholic Chapel at Knarebro', where a place in the Tribune is reserved for their accommodation to assist at the Divine Service. Mass at 10 o'clock. Chaplain Rev. John Molinu.

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• **LICHFIELD CHAPEL**; the Rev. John Kirk.

• **LIVERPOOL**, St. Anthony's Chapel, Mile End, Scotland Road, Chaplain J. B. A. Gérardot, late Rector of SS. Cyr and Julitta, *vulgo* de Blesmes, in the bishopric of Soissons. This neat and convenient Chapel has been erected and built adjoining the Priest's house, August 16th, in the year 1805, by the indefatigable exertions of the said J. B. A. Gérardot, for the use of the mission of the Northern District.—Divine office is daily performed in it, and prayers offered for the benefactors.—At High Mass on Sundays a discourse after the Gospel.—Catechism explained to children on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the evening, and on Sundays before Vespers, which begin at three in the afternoon. Besides which, many members of a spiritual Association and of the order of the holy Scapular meet regularly on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at 7 o'clock in the evening, to recite the Rosary.—There is also a general communion of the above members the first Sunday of every month; and after Vespers, *Bona Mors* and Benediction of the blessed Sacrament. Evening Prayers and instruction in the Christian doctrine on Wednesdays and Fridays in *Advent* and *Lent*.—This Chapel seems to have a well founded claim, not only on the support of the zealous Catholic, but also on their benefactions, on account of a Clerical Association which commenced on the 2d of Aug. 1812, the object of which is to raise a fund, by a monthly subscription of 1s. per member, to maintain some promising students, whose parents are only able to defray part of the expences of a clerical education. There are now two candidates on the list to provide for, and the fund being inadequate to support them both at once, the Committee beg leave to recommend this laudable institution to the Catholic Public, which is well worthy of their attention, on account of the scarcity of candidates for the priesthood: therefore benefactions are earnestly solicited, and which may be sent by the clergy who correspond with the incumbent, or any member of the committee.

N. B. The Rev. Mr. Gérardot being anxious that a successor should be appointed in his life time, with the consent and approbation of the Vicar Apostolic, is ready to make an arrangement for that purpose (without pecuniary consideration) with any candidate so approved.

• **MARGATE**, St. Austin's Chapel, Prospect Place. Chaplain Rev. Joseph Anson. Divine Service, on Sundays and Holidays, in the morning at 11 o'clock, and in the evening at three.

• **PLYMOUTH DOCK**, St. MARY'S CHAPEL, Stonehouse. Chaplain the Rev. John L. Guilbert.—The success that the active exertions of the Chaplain was originally attended with in procuring a place of divine worship for the accommodation of nearly 2000 Catholics of the British fleets and armies, encouraged him to undertake the erection of a chapel and dwelling-house for the use of the mission, but the expence thereof, has so far exceeded the donations received for that purpose, as to leave a debt of L.900 unliquidated; towards the discharge of which the charitable contributions of a generous public will be considered as a tribute of gratitude and benevolence to the thousands of Heroes (for whose spiritual relief it is devoted) on whose wouled energy and valour the glory and prosperity of the country so greatly, under Providence, depends.

Subscriptions and donations will be thankfully received by the Right Hon. Lord Clifford; George Cary of Tor Abbey, and Edward Cary

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of Follator, Esquires, Trustees of the chapel; by the Rev. J. L. Guilbert, Stonehouse, Plymouth; by Messrs. Wright & Co. Bankers, London; and by the Printers hereof.

PORTSEA, Prince George's-Street, Rev. F. de la Rue.—Morning Office on Sundays at 11 o'clock, with instructions after the Gospel. Vespers at 3 o'clock.

READING, BERKS, Vastirn-Lane, RESURRECTION CHAPEL, under the patronage of the R. R. Dr. Poynter. Mass at 11 o'clock, Discourse after it. Vespers at 9 on Sundays and Feasts of Obligation.

* SALISBURY Chapel, at the top of St. Ann's-Street.—Divine Service on Sundays and Holidays at ten o'clock.—Afternoon at two.—On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at nine o'clock.

* SHEPTON MALLET, Somersfet. Rev. W. H. Coombes.

SOUTHAMPTON, Hanover Buildings.—Mass on Sundays and Holy days at eleven o'clock.

SWANSEA, Glamorganshire—There is no resident Missionary at present there, for want of means to support one; it is only served a few times in the year from Brecknock, a distance of 40 miles, by the Rev. — Williams.

WINCHESTER, St. Peter's Street, the Rev. Thomas White.

BURTON, New Chapel, near Christchurch, Hants. The poor Catholics of Sopley, Christ Church, and vicinity, having by the generous donations of many charitable Christians, been enabled to build a chapel, in which divine service is daily performed, and prayers offered for their benefactors, and to erect a house for the residence of their Pastor, beg by this to return their most sincere thanks: but as the expences incurred in the purchase of land, and in building, far surpass the donations already received; and the funds destined for the maintenance of a missioner are insufficient, they continue humbly to solicit the charitable support of their benefactors, and of all those whose favours they have not yet experienced.—Subscriptions and Donations are thankfully received by the Right Rev. Dr. Poynter, No. 4, Castle-Street, Holborn; by the Rev. A. Cochet at the Chapel; by Messrs. Wright, Selby, and Robinson, Bankers; and by the Printers hereof.

N. B. In case of the discontinuance of any of the above Chapels, from the want of the means of support, or other causes, it is respectfully requested that in future early notice may be given of the same to the Editors of the Directory, for the information of the public, and to prevent disappointments to travellers, or persons in quest of a country residence.



COLLEGES, &c.

Enquiry must be made of the Gentlemen or Ladies who preside over the following Seminaries or Schools, whether there be a Vacancy, in order to prevent those Disappointments which might otherwise occur to the parents or friends of the children on their arrival.

ST. EDMUND'S COLLEGE, *Old Hall Green, near Puckeridge, Hertfordshire.*

The Rev. JOSEPH KIMBELL, President.—Agent for the College, the Rev. J. Jones, No. 43, Broad-street, Golden-square.—The plan of education and terms may be had by applying to the President.

USHAW COLLEGE, near *Durham.*

Rev. JOHN GILLOW, President.

The plan of education and terms may be had by applying to the President. Letters and parcels addressed to the Post-office, coach-offices, and carrier's warehouses at Durham, will be duly forwarded to the college.

ST. MARY'S COLLEGE, *Oscot,*

Under the direction of the R. R. Dr. MILNER, Vic. Ap. of the M. District, Rev. Thomas Potts, &c.

Receives students under the age of 14 years. They are gradually instructed in all the branches of literature and science. The children are treated with tenderness, and due attention to their health; and by way of combining instruction with amusement, a lecture is frequently delivered to them on experimental philosophy.—The pension is 42 Guineas per ann. for those who are under the age of sixteen years; from sixteen and upwards 48 Guineas; one half of which is paid in advance every six months. No entrance-money is required; but every student must bring with him two pair of sheets, a knife, silver fork, and spoon. An additional Half Guinea per week will be charged for those who remain during the Midsummer vacation.—It is earnestly requested that no pocket-money may be given, but by the hands of the proper superior.

COLLEGES.

STONYHURST COLLEGE, *Blackburn, Lancashire.*

Rev. NICHOLAS SEWALL, President.

The plan of education and the terms are the same as usual, and may be had by applying to the President, or to the Rev. William Strickland, No. 11, Poland-street, London.

AMPLEFORTH COLLEGE, near *York.*

The Rev. THOMAS ROBINSON, Superior.

The plan of education and terms may be had by applying to the Superior, or the Rev. M. Lorymer, No. 39, Gloucester-street, Queen-square, London.

ST. GREGORY'S COLLEGE, *Downside,*

Removed from Actonburnall,

Under the direction of the Rev. THOMAS LAWSON, Receives a limited number of students under the age of 14, who are instructed in such branches of religious, classical, and other sciences as are usually required for a liberal education. Terms 40 Guineas per an, to be paid half yearly in advance, cloathing and other extraordinaries not included. Downside is a pleasant and healthy situation, 11 miles from Bath, and 14 from Bristol.—For further particulars apply to the Rev. Mich. Lorymer, 39, Gloucester street, Queen-square, London, or to the Rev. Thomas Lawson, Downside College, near Bath.

IN SCOTLAND there are two Catholic Colleges; one under the immediate care of the R. R. Dr. CAMERON, for the Lowlands, at Aquherties, Aberdeenshire; the other for the Highlands.—Donations, as they are still requisite for so large an undertaking, will be received with gratitude by the above Gentleman, and by the Printers hereof.

SEDGLEY PARK, near *Wolverhampton, Staffordshire.*

The Rev. THOMAS SOUTHWORTH, President.

The pension, a Guinea entrance, and 26 Guineas a year; or, a Guinea entrance, and 22 Guineas a year for such as find their own clothes, &c. Enquire for the terms at the school itself, or from the Agent in London, the Rev. Dr. Rigby, Sardinian House, Lincoln's Inn Fields.

SCHOOLS FOR YOUNG GENTLEMEN.

BADDESLEY GREEN ACADEMY,

In a pleasant and healthy situation on the high road from
Warwick to Birmingham.

Terms: Board, lodging, washing, and education, comprising writing, arithmetic, the use of the globes, the English, Latin, and Greek languages, 26 Guineas per annum for young gentlemen under 14 years of age. One quarter to be paid in advance, one Guinea entrance; the Italian language one Guinea entrance, and one Guinea per quarter; the mathematics, viz. geometry, trigonometry, astronomy, &c. one Guinea entrance, and one Guinea per quarter. Strict attention will be paid to cleanliness in dress, to salubrity and sufficiency of food, and above all to the moral and religious improvement of the young gentlemen.—Further particulars may be had from the Rev. Mr. Tanner, Sardinian House, Lincoln's Inn Fields, and of the Rev. James Sumner, Baddesley Green, Knowle, near Birmingham.

Mr. TATLOCK, *Scholes, near Prestot, Lancashire,*

Admits pupils from six to fourteen years of age.—The course of instruction includes reading, writing, grammar, arithmetice, book-keeping, mathematics, history, geography, Latin and Greek.—Terms for board and education are 24 Guineas, and for washing two Guineas per ann. One half of the above pension to be paid every six months in advance, three Guineas annually for French or Spanish, and for foreigners who learn the English language. Music, drawing, and dancing, are extra charges. The additional board of the young gentlemen who remain at school during the Midsummer or Christmas vacation is two Guineas. Entrance one Guinea.

BOURBON ACADEMY,

No. 56, Clarendon-Square, Somer's-Town.

This Academy, which constituted a part of the late establishments of M. L'Abbé Carron, is still continued under the direction of Mr. Reynolds and the Abbé Geoffroy. The plan and terms as before.

SCHOOLS FOR YOUNG GENTLEMEN.

AT ROSAMOND HOUSE SEMINARY,

Islington Green,

Young gentlemen are carefully and accurately instructed in the English, French, Latin, and Greek languages; reading, writing, arithmetic, book-keeping by single and double entry, geography, and the use of the globes, by H. MORANNE, and proper Assistants, at forty Guineas per annum, and two ditto entrance.—Extra charges: for the German, Spanish, and Italian languages; mathematics, fencing, music, dancing, and drawing.—Every young gentleman to be furnished with six towels, a silver spoon, knife and fork.—Three months notice is required previous to quitting school.—The number of pupils limited.

At ALBION-HOUSE ACADEMY, *Hammersmith, four Miles West of Hyde-Park-Corner,*

Young gentlemen are genteely boarded, and gradually instructed in every useful branch of literature and science, by H. MORINI, A. M. and able Assistants. For terms, or any other particulars, apply personally, or by letter, as above.

BORNHEIM HOUSE,

Carshalton, near Croydon, Surry,

(Lately under the Direction of the Rev. J. Woods.)

Mr. MYLIUS begs to inform his Friends that, by a late regulation in his Academy, no foreign young gentleman, whose age exceeds 12 years, can be admitted.—Further particulars, with terms and plan of education, may be had by applying as above. The Carshalton coach sets out from the Cross Keys, Gracechurch-street, every day except Sunday, at a quarter past four, and on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, from the Black Lion, Water-lane, Fleet-street, at half past three.

FRENCH COLLEGE AT PENN,

Near Beaconsfield, Berks.

At this establishment, founded by Government for the children of French emigrants, besides 40 students upon the foundation, a few other pupils are admitted upon reasonable terms.—Further particulars may be had at the college.

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PROSPECTUS
OF THE
Examination of Studies,
IN THE
COLLEGE, AT AMPLEFORTH,
For the Year 1814,
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5TH.

Hebrew.

The *First* Class will explain different parts of the Old Testament, both in the Historical and Prophetical books.

Greek.

The *First* and *Second* Classes will explain four Orations of Demosthenes, and answer such questions as may be put respecting the Grammar and Syntax.

The *Third* Class will explain some Chapters in Xenophon and Demosthenes, and answer to the Grammar and Syntax.

Latin.

The *First* Class will explain the first Book of Cicero's Tusculan Questions—The *Second* his Treatise De Senectute. They will answer to the Grammar and Syntax.

The *Third* Class will explain some chapters in Cæsar's Commentaries, and answer to the Grammar and Syntax.

French.

The *First* and *Second* Classes will explain Bossuet's *Discours sur l'Histoire Universelle*, and answer to the Grammar and Syntax.

History.

The *First* and *Second* Classes will answer to the General History of the World, from its Creation to the birth of Christ, so as to fix the Chronology of all the principal events recorded in Ancient History, and to give a connected account of the particular Histories of Rome, Greece, Assyria, &c.

The *Third* Class will answer to the same History, down to the foundation of Rome.

Some of both Classes will answer in Greek or English.

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Geography.

The *First* and *Second* Classes will answer to the General Geography of the World, and the particular Geography of the different countries in Europe, specifying their situation and extent, their population, productions, &c. their natural divisions by mountains, rivers, &c. and their political divisions into provinces, counties, &c. The longitude and latitude of the principal towns in each country will be given. They will also draw out Maps of Europe and Africa, without a copy.

The *Third* Class will answer, in the same manner, to the Geography of Europe.

NATURAL HISTORY.

Quadrupeds, &c.—Linneus's Mammalia.

The *First* Class will give the orders, genera, and species of Quadrupeds, &c. as classed by Linneus, under the name of Mammalia.—It comprises 7 orders, 53 genera, and 124 species, to each of which will be assigned its name, generic and specific character, &c. A short account will be given of the different Animals, and their economy of life.

Ornithology.

The *Second* Class will give Linneus's arrangement of the History of Birds, comprehending 6 orders, 88 genera, and 348 species, to each of which will be assigned its generic and specific names, characters, &c.

Botany.

The *First* and *Second* Classes will answer to their Botany, as in the preceding year.

The *Third* Class will give Linneus's System of Botany, and will assign the characteristic marks to any of the Plants they have been able to meet with during the year, comprising about 200 genera, and 250 species.

Arithmetic and Algebra.

The *First* and *Second* Classes will work any Sums that may be proposed to them, in any of the principal rules of Arithmetic or Algebra, and generally without slate or paper.

Geometry.

The *First* Class will be examined both in the theoretical and practical branches of Geometry.

History of England.

A most minute account will be given of this History, from the landing of Julius Cæsar, 55 years before Christ, to the present time, comprising more than a thousand different dates, with a detail of all the Wars, Invasions, changes of

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Government, of Religion, &c. and an account of the Princes and celebrated Characters, in Church and State, both during the complex period of the Heptarchy, and in subsequent times. The Geography of England, as it existed at different periods, has been learnt, along with the corresponding History, and may be examined.

The above Prospectus has been reprinted, to enable Parents in general to form some idea of the Plan of Education pursued at Ampleforth. The languages are learnt partly in succession and partly at the same time. Every year, at stated periods, one or more new languages are commenced. The students having been thoroughly grounded in the grammar of the English language, the Greek is taken next, then the Latin. The French, Italian, German, and other living languages, succeed in their turn, according to the abilities or leisure of the student. The ecclesiastical students are also taught Hebrew. In the mean time, an extensive course of other studies is carried regularly on, embracing ancient and modern History, general and particular Geography, Arithmetic, all the branches of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy, the different departments of Natural History, Metaphysics; Ethics, &c. Some of the more extensive branches, as History and Geography, are carried on during the whole period of the education; others, of a more confined nature, occupy a limited space of time, and succeed each other in a regular and systematic order. In four or six years, according to the abilities or age of the student, the course of studies is intended to be completed.

To those who are unacquainted with the means by which so extensive a plan of instruction is completed in a time comparatively short, it may naturally occur, that what is so speedily acquired can only be superficially learnt. It is partly with a view of correcting this mistake, that a public annual examination of studies has been appointed to take place; and it is the particular desire of those who preside over the Institution, that nothing on these occasions should be passed over slightly, but every thing thoroughly and strictly examined. To the same source of information they refer those who may imagine, or have been informed by persons unacquainted with the plan, that it is a system of rote, calculated to overburden the memory, and weaken the judgment. Let those who may be impressed with these ideas, take the trouble to decide for themselves, and not be guided by the hasty decisions or bold assertions of others. Speculative reasonings, on subjects of this nature, may often

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lead to false conclusions, particularly when the principles on which judgment is to be formed, are not well known.—Experience is a certain and unerring guide.

It will be perceived from the Prospectus, that *all* the subjects contained in it, except the History of England, have been learnt by the first class. They are the portion of studies allotted for the two first years. If the progress made by this class in four different languages, and in all the above branches of learning, be compared with the time that has been employed, and if it be moreover considered, that the novelty of the plan has presented many obstacles which will not again occur, it is hoped that it will not be difficult to appreciate the merits of a system, which, while it renders the classical part of education more extensive, combines, at the same time, every principal branch of useful information, and enables a young man, on quitting the college, to appear in society with the solid learning of a scholar, as well as with the elegant acquirements of a gentleman.

The system of education was communicated to the college by Professor VON FEINAIGLE, the inventor of it, who has himself an extensive establishment, on the same plan, at Luxembourg, late Aldborough House, Dublin.

Students are received at the College both for the ecclesiastical and secular state. The age of admission for the latter, is from ten to fourteen.—There is one vacation of a month at Midsummer. It is wished that parents would avoid, as much as possible, taking their children home: and, on this account, there will be no additional charge for those who leave them at the College during the vacation. At other times, no student can be allowed to leave his studies; and parents are requested not to ask it.

The Terms for the same, Fifty Guineas per annum.—Clothes, Books and Paper, Medical Attendance, &c. also Music, Drawing, and Dancing, are extra charges.—The Pensions to be paid half-yearly in advance, on the first of December and the first of June. The first payment to be made at the time of admission. Each young gentleman to bring with him a silver fork and spoon.

The number of students is at present limited to fifty.—Applications and inquiries are to be made at *Ampleforth*, of the Rev. THOS. ROBISON, Superior of the College;—at No. 39, *Gloucester-street, Queen square, London*, of the Rev. Mr. LORYMÉR;—at *Woolton, near Liverpool*, of the Rev. JOHN BREWER, D. D.;—at *Aberford, near Ferrybridge*, of the Rev. RICH. MARSH;—at *Croston, near Ormskirk*, of the Rev. ED. SLATER. Letters for the College are to be directed *Ampleforth College, near York*; on parcels add, to be forwarded by the *Helmstley Carrier*.

PRIVATE TUITION.

SOUTHALL PARK.

Nine Miles from London.

The Rev. Dr. COLLINS, assisted by two Masters, receives 20 young gentlemen on a plan formed to unite the advantages of public and private education. Particulars and terms may be learned by applying to him as above.

SHEFFORD, BEDFORDSHIRE.

The Rev. JOHN POTIER, removed from *Puckeridge, Herts*, receives six young Gentlemen under 12 years of age.

As the design of this school is to accommodate those parents, who are unwilling to expose their children, at so tender an age, to the inconveniences necessarily attendant on more extensive establishments, and to unite the convenience and comforts of the nursery with the benefit of an early and virtuous education, the young gentlemen will be treated on every occasion with all the kindness and attention which the most affectionate parent can desire.

Terms fifty guineas per annum, to be paid half yearly in advance, and three guineas entrance; for which they will be instructed in every branch of learning which their tender years are capable of, and will be genteely and liberally boarded. Drawing, music, and dancing, will be charged as extras.—Agent for the school the Rev. John Jones, No. 10, Upper John-street, Golden-square, London.

STOCKTON UPON TEES,

In the County of Durham.

To obviate the difficulty of exposing children at a very early age, to the hardships necessarily attendant on large establishments, the Rev. THOMAS STORRY proposes taking four young Catholic Gentlemen, from the age of seven to ten: the object of this undertaking being to prepare the young Gentlemen for a college education, they will be instructed in whatever may be requisite to commence a regular course of studies. Particular regard will be paid to their religious and moral duties, a strict attention to cleanliness, and every comfort and indulgence necessary at their tender age allowed them.—Terms fifty guineas per annum, to be paid half-yearly in advance, which will include board and education.

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LADIES SCHOOLS.

A Gentleman of acknowledged literary abilities, and who can refer in other respects to several most distinguished characters [in the Catholic Church, gives instructions to youth of either sex at their own homes, in the classics, French language, geography, history, &c. &c. by a peculiarly expeditious method, and on moderate terms—For cards of address apply to the Printers hereof.

PREPARATORY SCHOOLS.

Miss TASKERS' School for young Gentlemen, from 3 to 10 Years of Age, *Brook-Green, Hammer-smith.*

Mrs. and Miss MANN's SCHOOL,

Church-Row, Hampstead,

For young Gentlemen from 3 to 10 Years of Age.

Board and tuition thirty guineas per ann.

Entrance two guineas.—Masters on the usual terms.

The number being limited, Mrs. and Miss Mann flatter themselves they will be enabled to bestow on their juvenile pupils that care and attention which children at so early an age invariably require. The house is commodious, the situation peculiarly healthy and eligible, and the salubrity of the air too well known to require further comment.

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The BAFR, at *York*, on the usual Terms.

Mrs. MES ENGER, No. 5, *King-street, Hammer-smith.*

Terms for board and education thirty-six guineas a year; one quarter's pension always to be paid in advance. The best masters from town will attend, to be paid for apart. Each lady to bring two pair of sheets, six towels, a silver fork, and a spoon.

BISHOP'S HOUSE, *St. Peter's-Street, Winchester.*

Young ladies are received on the following terms: for education, board, and washing. thirty-four guineas per

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ann. seventeen guineas to be paid half-yearly in advance. The education comprises the doctrine and practice of the holy Catholic Religion; the English and French languages taught grammatically; writing, arithmetic, history, and geography, with useful and ornamental works; music, dancing, and drawing, to be paid for apart, and are taught by masters of distinguished abilities.—Each young lady is to bring with her two pair of sheets, six towels, a knife, a fork, and a silver spoon, or to pay one guinea yearly for the use of the above-mentioned articles. Letters addressed to Mrs. MACDONALD.

TAUNTON-LODGE, *Taunton, Somerset.*

The conditions and particulars of their school may be had by applying to Mrs. Howse.—Directions as above.

NEWHALL, near *Chelmsford, Essex.*

This school is in a healthy situation, where airy and commodious apartments are neatly fitted up for the immediate reception of young ladies. Conditions, and all particulars, may be had by applying to Mrs. Clough, as above.

SPETISBURY HOUSE, *Blandford, Dorset.*

Annual terms for board, education, and washing, 35 guineas, to be paid half-yearly in advance. Each lady to bring two pair of sheets, six towels, knife, fork, and spoon. No vacations are allowed. When insisted upon, no deduction of pension on that account.

The airy situation of the school is remarkably well adapted to promote health, and the strictest attention is given to discover and cultivate the particular talents of each pupil.—Masters of distinguished abilities attend for music, drawing, and dancing, on the usual terms. Instructions in French and Italian paid apart. Letters addressed to Mrs. Tancred.

SALFORD HOUSE,

Removed from Woolton, near Liverpool.

Young ladies are admitted into this school from the age of five to 13, but not for less than one year. Religion be-

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ing the first object of education, the history, principles, and moral duties of the Catholic Religion, will be regularly explained three times a week, and particular attention paid to the practice of them.—Board, lodging, and education, are 25 guineas per annum, to be paid half-yearly in advance, The education will comprise all kinds of useful and ornamental works, as also reading, writing, arithmetic, English and French grammar, geography, and the use of the globes. Entrance one guinea; washing, two guineas and a half, to be paid half-yearly in advance.—Dress on Sundays white; on other days an uniform of buff cotton. Pocket-money one shilling per month, which will be charged to account. Pens, ink, copy-books, eight shillings per annum. Drawing, music, and dancing, on the usual terms. Each young lady, at her entrance, to bring with her a silver spoon, knife and fork, four napkins, and six hand-towels, which will be returned at leaving the school; also two pair of sheets. If a young lady leaves the school before the half year is elapsed, no part of the payment will be returned. Salford is situate in a dry, healthy, and delightful part of the county of Warwick, five miles from Evesham, Worcestershire; five miles from Alcester, and eight miles from Stratford, Warwickshire. Letters and parcels to be addressed to Mrs. Shepherd, and left at Mr. Taylor's, High-street, Evesham. No vacation will be allowed. A coach runs from Birmingham to Evesham three times a week, and returns the same day; also another from Leicester to Bristol every day. Both of them pass through Salford.

LADIES SCHOOL,

Late of Chapel-Street, Fishergate, near Preston,

Being now fixed in the pleasant and healthy situation of Caverswall Castle, near Stone, in Staffordshire, educate young Ladies on the following terms: for board, lodging, and education, comprising the English and French languages, writing, arithmetic, history, geography, the use of the globes, and plain and ornamental works, twenty-eight guineas per ann. to be paid half-yearly in advance, with one guinea entrance-money. Tea, sugar, washing, and books, to be paid for apart. Each young lady is to bring with her two pair of sheets, six hand-towels, four table-napkins, a knife, fork, and silver spoon.—N. B. The young

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ladies wear a striped cotton, printed for the purpose, as their common, and white muslin for their better dress. No vacations kept at the school, and notice of three months is expected previously to the removal of each scholar. Music and dancing taught by the most approved masters. Drawing by the ladies of the house duly qualified. An account of all extra charges will be transmitted to the parents or friends of the young ladies half yearly. Letters addressed to Mrs. Jefferson.

*Monte Cassino, or Heath Old Hall, near Wakefield,
Yorkshire.*

For particulars apply to Madame de Mirepoix, as above. N. B. A coach sets out at seven on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, from the Saracen's Head, Snow-hill.

At Hartpury Court, five Miles from the City of Gloucester,
Young ladies from 6 to 12 years of age are boarded and educated on the following terms: for board, washing, reading, writing, and arithmetic, English and French grammar, geography, and the use of the globes, also plain and ornamental works, twenty-eight guineas per ann. fourteen to be paid half-yearly in advance. Entrance two guineas. For the use of sheets and towels, unless the young ladies bring them, half a guinea per annum. No vacation will be kept, nor will any additional charge be made on that account. Each young lady to bring a knife, fork, table and tea spoon, to be returned when they leave school. Uniform for every day, purple bombazet, to be furnished at the school, and placed to account, and white for Sundays. Music and drawing per quarter one guinea each, entrance one guinea each. Dancing per quarter one guinea; entrance half a guinea.——N. B. English grammar taught by the Rev. L. Brittain. Three months notice to be given previous to leaving school, or pay three months board, &c.

THE LADIES

Late of Haggerstone Castle,

Having opened a school for the education of young ladies from 6 to 13 years of age, in the healthy village of *Scorton*,

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near *Catterick, Yorkshire*, Religion, history, geography, orthography, accounts, as also all kinds of useful and ornamental needle-work, will be taught on the following terms: board twenty-five pounds per annum, washing two guineas, entrance one guinea; first quarter in advance, the remainder half-yearly. Each young lady to bring two pair of sheets and six towels, with knife, fork, and silver spoon, to be returned. Uniform for every day dark cotton, to be furnished by the mistress of the school, and placed to account; white muslin for Sundays.—Able masters for drawing, music, and dancing, give regular attendance. Letters addressed to Mrs. Iunis.

SION HOUSE,

Peckham, Surry.

Young ladies are received upon the following terms: thirty pounds per annum for board, education, and washing (payments to be made half yearly in advance.) The education will comprise the principles of the H. C. Religion, reading, writing, arithmetic, history, geography, and the use of the globes, with useful and ornamental works. Three months notice is required previous to any young lady leaving the school. Each scholar must bring two pair of sheets, six towels, knife, fork, and silver spoon. The French language, music, drawing, dancing, &c. must be paid for apart. No vacations are allowed, or any visitors admitted to the young ladies upon Sundays.—Uniform for every day cotton, to be furnished at the school.—For further particulars apply to Mrs. Farnes, Sion House, or Rev. J. Griffith, London Road, St. George's Fields.

Mrs. BAYLY'S BOARDING SCHOOL,

Brook-Green-House, Hammersmith.

Terms as last Year.

No. 59, *Clarendon-Square, Somer's-Town.*

French and English Boarding School, conducted by Mde. DE L'ECUREUIL and Miss SHORT, successors to M. Abbé

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CARRON.—Young ladies are boarded at 35 guineas per ann. and three guineas if they remain during the vacation. Every branch of polite education taught by the best masters. Each boarder is required to bring six towels, a knife, fork, and silver spoon. A quarter's salary is expected to be paid in advance, and a quarter's notice to be given previous to any young lady quitting the school.

Ecole Française et Angloise, dirigée par M^d. DE L'ECUREUIL et M. SHORT, successeurs de M. l'Abbé CARRON.—Les jeunes personnes payent 35 guinées par an et 3 guinées pour le tems des vacances. Chaque branche de l'éducation polie enseignée par les meilleurs maîtres. Les jeunes personnes sont obligées d'apporter 6 serviettes, un couteau, une fourchette, et une cuillier, qui doivent y rester. Le paiement doit être fait tous les quartiers, un quartier toujours payé d'avance. On doit avertir 3 mois avant de quitter l'école.

Mrs. WYATT's BOARDING SCHOOL,

Brook-Green, Hammermith.

Young ladies are carefully instructed in French and English grammatically, and all sorts of fashionable needle-work. Terms 36 guineas per annum, and one guinea entrance. Extra charges: Writing, French, Italian, and geography, one guinea per quarter, and one guinea entrance; music one pound four shillings per quarter, and one guinea entrance; dancing and drawing one guinea per quarter, and one guinea entrance.—N. B. Each boarder is to bring a silver spoon, knife and fork, and six towels, which are to be left at the school at going away.

Miss CHEW and Miss RAVEN,

No. 12, York-Place, Queen's-Elm, Brompton.

Terms of their establishment may be had as above.

Mrs. NIHILL's Boarding-School for Young Ladies,

Removed from Hampstead to Camden-Town.

Terms 50 guineas per ann.

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HAMPSTEAD-ROW, HANDSWORTH, near *Birmingham.*

Mrs. SENN instructs young ladies in reading, English grammar, and needle-work in its greatest variety, eighteen Guineas for board and education; washing two Guineas per ann.; 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; during which time if any young lady remains at school one Guinea will be required.—Particular instructions are given at the house once a week, upon the grounds of the Catholic faith, by the Rev. Edward Peach. One quarter's notice is required previous to any young lady leaving the school.

N. B. Hampstead Row is pleasantly situated in an open and healthy part of the environs of Birmingham, on the road leading to Wolverhampton and Sedgley Park.

The MISSES SUDDONES' SCHOOL,

No. 26, *Rodney-Street, Liverpool,*

Board 35 Guineas per annum, including English and French taught grammatically; also geography, history, writing, arithmetic, and all kinds of needle-work;—No entrance will be required, except for music, dancing and drawing, for which masters of the first respectability attend on the usual terms. French is the language of the school. Washing three Guineas per annum. A silver spoon, knife and fork, and six towels, will be required with each boarder, and three months notice previous to the young lady's leaving school.—Payment to be made half yearly in advance.

HALEWOOD, near *Liverpool.*

Miss LATHAM's School, removed from *Woolton* to a most pleasant and airy situation in *Halewood*, a short mile from the former place, where young ladies will be instructed in the English language, writing, arithmetic, geography, &c. and all kinds of useful and ornamental needle-work. The greatest care will be taken that the young ladies be thoroughly instructed in the principles and practice of their religion. Terms twenty-six Guineas a year for all under the age of

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twelve, and thirty Guineas for all above twelve years of age, washing included. Half a year's board, &c, to be always paid in advance. One Guinea entrance. Masters attend for drawing and music, which are to be paid for separately. Three weeks vacation at Midsummer and Christmas. No additional charge made for such as stay the vacation. A quarter's notice, or a quarter's board, will be required previous to any lady's leaving school. Letters and parcels to be left at Mr. Chamberlain's, Church Street, Liverpool.

The MISS TARLETONS, *King Street, Chester.*

Terms are—Board, washing, the use of school books, pens and paper, instruction, comprising English grammar, history, geography, with the use of the globes, writing, arithmetic, and needle-work, thirty-five Guineas per ann. entrance two Guineas. French, music, drawing, and dancing, form separate charges, and are taught by the most approved masters. Half a year's pension must be paid in advance, and three months notice is required previous to the removal of any young lady from the school. Vacation five weeks at Midsummer. Should any young lady remain at the school during the recess two Guineas extra will be charged.

LAW's HALL, near COBHAM HALL, Six Miles from *Bury St. Edmund's.*

Mrs. De ROCQUIGNY's Boarding School for young ladies. Terms twenty Pounds per annum, washing included. The young ladies are instructed in the principles of the Catholic religion, and are taught the English and French languages grammatically, together with useful and ornamental needle-work. No entrance is required. Each young lady is required to bring two pair of sheets and six towels, which remain at school. Latin, Italian, writing, drawing, dancing, music, and the use of the globes, are charged separately. Three weeks vacation at Midsummer, none at Christmas. No additional charge made for such as stay at school. A quarter of a year's pension must be paid in advance, and a quarter's notice, or a quarter's pay will be required previous to the removal of any young lady from school. No visitors admitted to the young ladies on Sundays.

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MISS WINTER'S DAY SCHOOL,

No. 42, *Beaumont Street, Devonshire Street.*

Miss Winter gives lessons on the piano forte at home or abroad.—For particulars enquire as above.

ST. OMER'S.

The **URSULINE LADIES** of St. Omer's, having obtained the house called, *Le Jardin Notre Dame*, a very spacious, healthy, and commodious dwelling, in every respect adapted for the accommodation of young ladies, inform their friends in England, that it is now twelve years since they have re-established their Boarding School, for the admission of young ladies, from the age of six to fourteen. Those parents who may confide to them the care of their children, may depend on the strictest attention being paid to their religious and moral duties; as well as to the useful and ornamental parts of their education.

Terms: Board, washing, and instruction in French grammatically, writing, arithmetic, geography, elements of history, plain and fancy works, twenty-three Guineas per ann. to be paid in advance every six months; one Guinea entrance; school books, pens, ink, and paper included. Each lady has a separate bed. Drawing, music, and dancing to be paid for extra. As there is no vacation, the year commences when the young ladies enter.

Address, *A Madame de Ste. Agnès, chez les Dames Ursulines, au Jardin Notre Dame, Rue St. Bertin basse à St. Omer, en France. Au Pas de Calais.*

DOWAY, *Rue de Bonne*, No. 623.

Mesdames **GODART** and **MAIRESSE**.

This establishment is situated in a pleasant and healthy part of the town, and has the advantage of a spacious garden for the exercise and amusement of the young ladies.—While a primary object of this institution is to ground the young ladies in a thorough knowledge of the Holy Catholic Religion, and to train them up in the regular practice of its duties, the Ladies who preside over it are careful to supply their pupils with abundant and wholesome food, and to watch over their health, as well as their morals, with all the solicitude of maternal tenderness. Cleanliness and neatness are rigourously attended to. The plan of education comprises reading, writing, orthography, grammar, arithmetic,

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book-keeping, and style of writing letters on commercial subjects for such as may be destined to assist in mercantile concerns, needle-work plain and ornamental in every branch, history, geography, mythology, and the use of the globes are taught, when required, to pupils who are found endowed with memory and abilities for such acquirements. No possible means are neglected to bring up the pupils in habits of economy, industry, modesty and regularity; qualities which alone can ensure to them lasting and solid happiness. —Terms for board, education, use of bedding, sheets and table linen, twenty-five Pounds per annum, or when these articles are provided by the parents twenty-three Pounds per ann. Music, dancing and drawing, form separate expences. —N. B. Those who prefer LISLE to DOWAY are respectfully informed that a similar establishment is formed there, on the same terms, under the direction of Mesdames COMÈRE et MAIRESSE, *au Pensionnat de la Noble Famille, Rue de la Basse a Lisle.*

PENSIONNAT DES URSULINES,

Haute-ville, Boulogne sur Mer.

LES DAMES URSULINES de l'ancienne Communauté de Boulogne, réunies depuis plusieurs années, ont l'honneur de prévenir le public, que dévouées par leur institut à l'instruction des jeunes personnes du sexe, elles ont formé dans cette ville un pensionnat pour les jeunes demoiselles. —C'est le double but de l'institut des Ursulines; elles ne s'appliquent pas moins à orner l'esprit de leurs élèves par des connoissances utiles, qu'à former leur cœur à la vertu. Pour y parvenir, le premier de leurs soins et de leur enseigner les grandes et sublimes vérités de la religion, de tâcher d'imprimer dans leur ame ses maximes salutaires, de leur montrer l'étendue des devoirs qu'elle nous impose envers Dieu, envers ceux qui nous gouvernent, envers les autres membres de la société, et envers nous-mêmes. — Les autres objets de l'enseignement sont la lecture, d'après les règles de la prononciation, l'écriture, et l'arithmétique, selon les principes de l'ancien et du nouveau calcul, le élémens de la Grammaire Française, de géographie, de mythologie, et le travail des mains. Persuadé que l'instruction des jeunes demoiselles doit être spécialement dirigée vers l'utilité domestique, on donne à ce dernier objet une attention toute particulière. — Pour accélérer les progrès des élèves on emploie

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tous les moyens propres à exciter et à entretenir une émulation louable ; la distinction des places, les répétitions et compositions de chaque semaine, les notes journalières, les privilèges accordés à l'applications et au mérite, les examens et mentions honorables de chaque mois, les prix à la fin de l'année, sont les puissans ressorts qu'on met en jeu pour aiguillonner le courage et surmonter la paresse.—Les parens étant toujours réunis d'esprit et de cœur à leurs enfans, et désirant d'apprendre jusques dans les plus petits détails ce qui les concerne, chaque trimestre on les informera par un bulletin de leur santé, de leur application et de leurs progrès ; on aura soin aussi que leurs enfans leur écrivent souvent.

Conditions de la Pension.—Le prix est de vingt-cinq Guinées par an, payable de six mois en six mois, toujours d'avance ; de plus une Guinée d'entrée. Les besoins journaliers comme livres classiques, papier, plumes, encre, matières nécessaires aux ouvrages des mains, et menus plaisirs n'excedera en aucun cas deux Guinées par trimestre, dont un mémoire sera tenu par les enfans elles mêmes.—Le prix des maîtres de dessin, de danse, et de musique vocale est d'une Demi-guinée par trimestre, et trois quarts d'une Guinée pour le maître de musique instrumentale.—La pension procurera un lit garni, le blanchissage, et tous les autres soins que les enfans auront besoin.—Les vacances commencent au premier Septembre jusqu'au premier Octobre exclusivement ; les parens sont libres de laisser leurs enfans à la pension pendant ce tems.—En cas de maladie les frais sont à la charge des parens, du-moins en ce qui concerne les officiers de santé, les gardes et les médicamens.—On doit procurer à chaque pensionnaire un couvert et une gobelet d'argent, marqués de la lettre initiale de son nom ; trois ou quatre paires de draps, 12 serviettes, six essuimains, 12 chemises, 12 paires de bas, et le petit linge à proportion.—On ne reçoit point ordinairement de pensionnaire qui ne soit entré dans la septième année ou qui soit au-dessus de quatorze ans révolus ; pour les exceptions, on aura égard, à la solidité des motifs et surtout à la moralité.—Il n'y a point d'uniforme dans la maison ; mais le parens sont priés de ne procurer à leurs enfans que des habillemens décens et modestes.

On peut avoir des informations plus particulieres en s'adressant à la Supérieure, Madame de Ste. Maxime, à Boulogne sur Mer, ou à M.M. Keating, Brown et Keating, No. 38, Duke Street, Grosvenor Square.

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The Misses PODEVIN's BOARDING-SCHOOL.

Young ladies are boarded and instructed in the several branches of education, for 20 Guineas a year, to be paid in advance. Each young lady is required to bring two pair of sheets, six napkins, six towels, a spoon, knife and fork. Dancing, drawing, vocal and instrumental music, by eminent masters, are extra charges. For other particulars, enquire of the above Ladies, Rue de Commandant, No. 83, St. Omer, Dept. du Pas de Calais.

Mrs. and Miss BILLARD's BOARDING-SCHOOL,

No. 41, *Tenby-Street, Fitzroy-Square, late of Paris.*

Young ladies are boarded and educated at twenty Guineas per annum. The education comprises all kinds of useful and ornamental needle-work, reading, writing, arithmetic, English and French languages grammatically, drawing, geography and history.

Each young lady is to bring with her two pair of sheets, six hand-towels, four napkins, a knife, fork, and silver spoon, to be returned, One Guinea entrance. Music and dancing to be paid apart. One quarter's notice is required previous to any young lady leaving the school, and a quarter of a year's pension to be paid in advance.

☞ The Ladies and Gentlemen who preside over the Schools advertised in the Directory, are respectfully requested to send to the Publishers thereof whatever they would have inserted, or altered, in their advertisements in future, on or before the first day of September. No attention will be paid to Letters that are not post paid.

The Office for providing Catholic families with Catholic servants, is at Mr. JANSON's Academy for Languages, No. 18, Pavement, Moorfields: Booking 2s. 6d. at entering.

A Catholic Gentlewoman of respectability residing in Bath, proposes forming a select genteel society of five or seven persons, on a plan which is intended to unite the economy of a public boarding-house with the convenience and comforts of a private family. A good plain table will be a point properly attended to; the other chief objects will be, to render things conformable to the wishes and inclinations of those who may form the intended small circle,

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by affording each the liberty of suiting their convenience regarding the hours of breakfast, tea, or supper. Ladies may be accommodated with or without their own servants. The terms will not exceed those of the other public boarding-houses, which this establishment is not intended to resemble, but that of a quiet, genteel private family. Engagements to be made for the term of three or six months, and payment made a little in advance; paid regularly, as it may suit the parties to agree upon. Further particulars may be enquired by Letters, post paid. Address to Mr. PHALAR, No. 14, Pierrepoint Street, Bath. It may be observed, that the very high price of lodgings is avoided during the Bath season, which begins in November and continues until May.

N. B. Circumstances having made it necessary to reprint this leaf, an opportunity has been thereby afforded of here inserting the following articles, some of which had been communicated to us incorrectly, and the rest too late for insertion in their proper places.

In St. Edmund's College Advertisement, read, Agent Rev.

J. Jones, No. 10, Upper John Street, Golden Square.

— Mde. l'Ecureuil and Miss Short's School Advertisement, for 35 Guineas per ann. read 30 Guineas per ann.

In the Obituary.

5 Jan. 1813. Rev. James Barrow, at St. Helen's, *should precede* the Rev. John Price.

5 Nov. —, Rev. Geo. Clarkson, *should follow* the Rev. Thomas Cross.

14 Aug. 1814. Sister Mary Simpliciana Radcliffe, at Sales-House, aged 43, rel. 7.

18 Jan. —. Mgr. P. F. d'Albignac de Castello, Evêque d'Angoulême, âgé de 72 ans.

— Mars —. Mr. le Pecq, Prêtre du Diocèse du Mans, âgé de 66 ans.

18 Août, —. Mr. Siméon Barré, Prêtre du Diocèse du Mans, âgé de 60 ans.

4 Oct. —. Mr. John Hall, of New Bond Str. aged 63.

11 Oct. —. Mr. Tho. Thorpe, of Southampton Street, Bloomsbury.

25 Oct. —. Miss Ann Walmsley, late of Hammersmith

29 —. Mrs. Sophia Cary, late of West End, Hampstead, aged 40.

CHARITABLE INSTITUTIONS

In the Metropolis, for promoting the Practice of the spiritual and corporal Works of Mercy.

Under the Patronage of the R. R. Dr. POYNTER, V. A.

Charity covereth a multitude of sins.——1 PETER 19. 8.

ST. PATRICK'S CHARITY SCHOOLS,

And Asylum for Orphans,

Denmark-Street and Dean-Street, Soho.

Subscriptions are received by Andrew Loughnan, Esq. Bedford Place, Russell Square, Treasurer; J. Kelly, 45, Fleet Street, Secretary; and Messrs. Wright and Co. Bankers, Henrietta Street, Covent Garden.

The ASSOCIATED CATHOLIC CHARITIES and ST. PATRICK'S united A. D. 1814,

For educating, cloathing, and apprenticing the children of poor Catholics, and providing an asylum for destitute orphans.

Under the Patronage of the R. R. Dr. POYNTER.

Subscriptions for this extensive Establishment are received by the R. R. Dr. Poynter; the Rev. the Chaplains of the different Chapels; Messrs. Wright and Co. Bankers, Henrietta-street, Covent Garden; A. Loughnan, Esq. Bedford-place; Mr. J. Kelly, No. 45, Fleet-street; Mr. Vose (Secretary to the Committee) Serle-street, Lincoln's-inn-fields; and Mr. Booker, General Secretary, No. 61, New Bond-street, of whom further particulars may be had.

BENEVOLENT SOCIETY,

Instituted for the relief of the poor in the cities of London and Westminster, the Borough of Southwark, and the parts adjacent.

The Rev. J. Hunt, President, and the Rev. Messrs. Devereux, Greenway, and Law, Vice-Presidents, Moorfields Chapel: Mr. Tho. Cottam, Treasurer, No. 58, Britannia Row Islington; of whom further particulars may be had, and by whom subscriptions and benefactions are thankfully received.

CHARITABLE INSTITUTIONS.

SOCIETY for the Relief of the AGED POOR,
Under the Patronage of the R. R. Dr. POYNTER, V. A.
of this District.

The Rev. Dr. Rigby, Vice-President and Treasurer, and Mr. Richardson, No. 36, Warwick-street, Golden-square, Secretary, of whom further particulars may be had, and by whom subscriptions and benefactions are thankfully received.

SOUTHWARK CHARITABLE SOCIETY,

For educating poor Catholic Children in that Quarter.
The Rev. James York Bramston, President; Rev. Daniel M'Donnel, Vice President, Catholic Chapel, London-road, St. George's-fields; Mr. Ingo, Treasurer, No. 2, Dean's-Row, Walworth, Surry; and Mr. J. Daniel, Secretary; of whom further particulars may be had, and by whom subscriptions and benefactions are thankfully received.

WAPPING SCHOOLS,

For educating poor Catholic Children in that Quarter,
Under the Direction of the Rev. Messrs. Delaney and Sergeant, Virginia-street Chapel, by whom subscriptions and benefactions are thankfully received.

FRENCH CHARITY SCHOOLS.

For Boys, both French and English,
No. 42, North Street, Manchester Square,
Mr. Wisnick, Master,

Where between 30 and 40 boys are gratuitously educated.

The funds being inadequate to the support of the GIRLS' SCHOOL (No. 52, East Street, Manchester Square, M. la Fougé, Mistress) to the wished-for extent, it has necessarily been reduced from the number of 25 to 20 girls.—Subscriptions are thankfully received by the Rev. Mr. Chené, Director of the French Chapel, Little George-street, Portman-square.

Mrs. Hobb's SCHOOL,

Removed from Dorset street, to No. 92, Crawford-street, Montague-square, continues to be opened for the benefit of poor English Girls, as long as the means of support will allow.
—For further particulars apply as above.



OBITUARY.

"It is a holy and wholesome thought, to pray for the Dead."
1 Machab. xii. 46.

CLERGY.

1813.
Oct. 8. Rev. John Sanderson, at Bath.
Nov. 1. Rev. Wm Fisher, at Sted Hall. (Rome.)
17. Rev. J. Pinketh, aged 80. (Doway.)
Dec. 23. Rev. John Colegate, at Lisbon. (Lisbon.)
1814.
Feb. 4. Rev. James Maudsley, at New-House, Lancashire. (Doway.)
Mar. —. Rev. Francis Jackson. (Rome.)
April —. Rev. Thos. Martin, Hassop, Derbysh. (Rome.)
May —. Rev. William Southworth. (Doway.)
Aug. 24. Rev. Robert Smelt, aged 67. (Rome.)
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1813.
Feb. 5. Rev. John Price, at Liverpool, aged 75.
June 12. Rev. Thomas Barrow, at Liege, aged 67.
Oct. 18. Rev. Thomas Cross, at Holbeck, Woodhouse.
Dec. 30. Rev. John Couche, at Greenwich, aged 69.
1814.
Jan. 26. Rev. Wm. Allan, at Turnham Green, aged 81.
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1814.
Jan. 25. Rev. Michael Mahady, Confessor of the Poor
Clares, Gossfield Park, aged 74.
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1813.
Nov. 5. Rev. Geo. Clarkson, Disc. Carm. at South-hill,
near Chorley.
1814.
Jan. 13. Rev. William Garstang, O. S. B. forty six years
Chaplain to the Portuguese Embassy, aged 78,
29. Rev. Ralph Maurus Shaw, O. S. B. at Salford.
Feb. 5. Rev. Ralph Ainsworth, O. S. B. at Bath.
Mar. 26. Rev. Richard Peter Kendal, O. S. B. Prior of
the English Benedictine Community at Acton-
burnell, at Wooton.
July 29. Rev. Archibald Benedict Macdonald, O. S. B.
at Liverpool.



1813. *RELIGIOUS WOMEN.*

- Oct. 20. Ven. Mother Mary Seraphina Lawson, of the 3d Order of St. Francis, at Taunton Lodge, aged 71, rel. 53.
29. Mother Ann Lewis (of our B. Lady) Hill, Ex-priores O. S. C. at Canford House, Wimborne, Dorset, aged 79, prof. 59.
- Nov. 19. Rev. Mother Catherine Hodgson, O. S. C, at Clare House, Plymouth,
28. Sister Mary Teresa Fairbrother, O. S. C. at Gosfield Park, aged 59, rel. 39.
- 1814.
- Jan. 23. Sister Elizabeth Clare Smith, O. S. C. late of Church-hill Wood, Worcester, at Scorton Hall.
- Feb. 11. Rev. Mother Mary Xaverius (of the Angels) Wright, Prioress, Carmelite, at Lanherne House, Cornwall, aged 61, rel. 41,
- May 12. Sister Mary Austin Hyland, O. S. B. at Sion House, Peckham, Surry, aged 25, rel. 3.
13. Ven. Mother Mary Benedict Stonor, O. S. A. late Superioress at Spetisbury House, aged 78, prof. 58, jub. 8, and Subpr. 28 years.
29. Sister Mary Austin Barnaby, O. S. C. at Churchill Wood, near Worcester, aged 88, rel. 68.
- June 7. Dame Mary Bernard Tancred, O. S. B. at Bishop's House, Winchester, aged 79, prof. 60, jub. 10.
12. Sister Mary Alipia Tuite (Frances) of Spetisbury House, Blandford, Dorsetshire, aged 39, rel. 18.
18. Ven. Mother Frances Antony Ferrers, O. S. F. at Taunton Lodge, aged 67, rel. 50.
- July 26. Rev. Mother Mary Ignatius Collins, O. S. B. at Bishop's House, Winchester, aged 61, rel. 34,
- Sept. 24. The Hon. and Ven. Mother Mary Catherine Dormer, O. S. F. at Taunton Lodge, aged 87, rel. 71.

1813. *Ecclésiastiques François.*

- Fev. 13. M. Jacques Cormiere, Prêtre du diocèse du Mans.
M. Pierre Charles Fleury, Prêtre du diocèse de Coutances, à Swinnerton Hall près de Stone, Staffordshire.



1814.
 March 9. Abbé Duval, late Chaplain to the French Prisoners at Stapleton, near Bristol.

LAIITY.

1812.
 May 6. Mr. William Rigby, at Wigan, aged 29
 Aug. 5. Robert Macdonald, Esq. on his passage home from Bengal
 Nov. 9. Mrs. Mary Winstanley, Manchester, aged 60
 1813.
 Jan. 18. Mr. Roger Scott, Wrightington, aged 83
 Mar. 30. Mr. William Taylor, Wigan
 June 13. Mr. John Clarkson, at Calabaguy, Madras, aged 27
 July 12. Mrs. Dorothy Leigh, at Hatherop
 Aug. 10. Mr. William Talbot, of Preston, aged 80.
 14. Mrs. Sarah Latham, aged 63
 Sept. 28. Mrs. Elizabeth Trafford, at Trafford House, near Manchester
 Dec. 19. Edmund Trafford, Esq. youngest Son of the above Mrs. Trafford, Lieut. in the Royals, at Trafford House
 Oct. 10. Mr. William Collingridge, aged 84
 Nov. 1. Miss Bridgett Meade, late of Edward Street, Portman Square
 5. Mrs. Mary Ann Martin
 12. Thomas Andrade, Esq. eldest Son of Joachim Andrade, Esq. Portuguese Consul General, at Maize Hill, Greenwich, aged 20
 15. Mr. Thomas Grant, of Castle Street, Leicesterfields, aged 41
 27. Mrs. Alicia Trafford, relict of John Trafford, Esq. of Crofton Hall, Lancashire, aged 85
 26. Hon. Francis Talbot, at Witham Lodge, Essex, aged 86
 Dec. 1. Joseph Davey, Son of William Davey, Esq. of Overy, Dorchester, Oxon, aged 13
 2. Capt. Willibrordus Wyetse Boukes, late of Woufend in West Friesland, at Deptford, aged 54
 6. Capt. Charles Macdonnell, late of 56th regiment, at Bristol, aged 31



1813.
Dec. 10. Mrs. Ann Cowdrey, in Normandy
18. Mr. Francis Hay, at Exeter, aged 66
31. Mrs. Margaret Tobin, aged 63
31. Joseph Gaetan Sciacculaga, Esq. aged 78
- 1814,
Jan. 2. Mrs. Ann Collingridge, Widow of William
Collingridge, late of Lolworth, aged 71
4. John Whyte, Esq. Loughbrickland, County of
Down, aged 61
16. Mrs. Mary Stennett, Wife of Lieut. Charles
Stennett, North York Militia, at Manchester
17. Mr. Bartholomew Rossiter, of Blackfriars-road,
aged 61
19. Mrs. Ann Power, of Kennington Cross, Lam-
beth, aged 66
20. Mrs. Frances Selby, aged 55
23. Mr. John Johnson, Haigh, near Wigan
28. Mr. George Rice, senr. Wigan
31. Mrs. Cecily Varley, aged 67
- Feb. 1. Mr. Thomas Howarth, Wigan
9. Mr. George Jenkins, aged 60
13. Mr. Richard Tilbury, at Midhurst
14. Mr. Arnoldus Ververs, a Native of Luyksgef-
tel in the County of Liege, at London, aged 52
21. Mrs. Elizabeth Kandler, aged 63
27. Mrs. Elizabeth Spain, late of Old Quebec-
street, aged 58
—. Miss Grace Moorhouse, at Manchester
- Mar. 1. Henry Witham, Esq. late of Gower-street,
aged 55
7. Mrs. Susannah Deday, at Norwich, aged 82
10. Mr. John Mower, of Oxford-street, aged 18
18. Mr. Bryan Connor, Surgeon, late of Bedford-
street, Bedford-square
23. Mrs. Mary Allanson, late of Castle-street, Hol-
born, aged 38
23. Mary Teresa Schaffer, aged 28
- April 1. Mr. William Varley, late of Great Ormond-
street, aged 70
5. Mrs. Jane Young, of Newcastle-upon-Tyne
6. Mrs. Frances Paula Palyart, Wife of Ignatius
Palyart, Esq. of Lisbon, aged 50



1814.

- April 10. Vincent Newton, Esq. late of Devonshire-
street, Queen-square, aged 88
14. Bernard Colagan, Esq. aged 41
14. Mrs. Clara Willson, at Lincoln, aged 57
25. Mrs. Maria Wheble, the Lady of James Whe-
ble, Esq. of Woodley Lodge, near Reading,
aged 33.
28. Mrs. Elizabeth Holford, at Wooton, aged 81
Mr. William Winter, senr. late of Seymour
Place
- May 2. Mrs. Mary Butler, Lady of Charles Butler,
Esq. aged 60
6. Mr. John Baptist Giannelli, aged 80
13. Mrs. Mary Montgomery, at Liverpool, aged 78
36. Mr. Robert Taylor, aged 87
- June 3. Honourable Elizabeth Blaquiere
10. Mr. John Newsham
14. Philip Langdale, Esq. of Houghton, York-
shire, aged 90
16. Mr. Casimero Garcias Rendueles, aged 17
- July 6. Mrs. Read, North Meols, aged 27
7. Mr. Nevill Fether, aged 67
11. Mrs. Joanna Stocqueler, aged 66
20. Mr. Daniel Tobin, aged 36
22. Mrs. Mary Young, late of Wellelose-square,
aged 40
25. Mrs. Mary Humphreys
- Aug. 16. Mrs. Mary Addis, Wife of Francis Addis, Esq.
aged 25
21. Miss Elizabeth Mary Talbot, aged nine years
and ten months.
24. Mr. John Krull, of Bühne, Bishopric of Pader-
born.
26. Mrs. Rebecca Addis, Wife of Mr. Charles
Addis, aged 30.
- Sept. 2. Miss Rose Parry, aged 58
4. Mr. John Smallwood, aged 49
6. Henry Wakeman, Esq. late of Upper Baker-
street, aged 38
13. Mr. Nicholas Reynolds, late of Spitalfields,
aged 39

SKETCH OF THE LIFE OF
The Rev. ROBERT PARSONS, S. J.

IF in this great and generous nation, the memory of those, who by their piety or munificence, are distinguished as the FOUNDERS of the venerable edifices of Religion and Science, that adorn the ancient cities of Oxford and Cambridge, are honoured and perpetuated, no less by those immortal structures, than by the chissel, pencil, and pen of the sculptor, painter, and biographer; it is hoped, that the following tribute to the memory of an illustrious FOUNDER will be deemed an addition of *course* to the names and portraits of ALLEN and HOWARD, which have, in preceding Directories, been humbly presented to the notice of an indulgent Public.

ROBERT PARSONS, or *Persons*, was born at *Nether-Stowey*, near Bridgewater, Somersetshire, anno 1546; his father, a yeoman of good repute, had been carried away with the boisterous stream of the times, but was again restored to the Catholic Church by *Alexander Briant*, a pious ecclesiastic, who, for the exercise of his sacerdotal character, was shortly after, together with Father *Campion* and others, executed at Tyburn in the 26th year of his age; no less lamented by the spectators for his youth and personal beauty, than for his constancy and firmness in that trying hour.

Mr. *Parsons's* mother, who was also a great sufferer for her faith, lived to see many years, and died in London anno 1599. Robert, from his childhood, was educated under the direction and at the expence of *John Hayward*, Vicar of *Nether-Stowey*, who had formerly been a regular canon. This learned curate observing in his pupil extraordinary parts, was himself at the pains of grounding him in the classics; and when fit for academical learning, sent him to *Baliol-College* about the end of the year 1563. He soon became a distinguished disputant, and in 1568 was made B. A. and in the same year Probationer-Fellow of the College.



F.^R ROBERT PARSONS, S. J.
*Author of the Christian Directory
 and of many other Learned & Pious Works.
 & Founder of Various Seminaries.*

Died 15 April, 1610, at Rome, aged 64.

*From the original Picture, late in the possession of the Rev.^d Tho. More
 (who died at Bath 20th May, 1795)
 last Male Heir of Sir Tho.^s More, Lord High Chancellor of England.*



Sketch of the Life of the Rev. Robert Parsons, S. J.

At Michaelmas, 1572, he was admitted M. A. Fellow of the College, and became an able tutor. Soon after, having entertained scruples concerning the established religion, he took the resolution of quitting it, having made his great friend and patron *Hayward* acquainted with his intention, who being himself an occasionalist, approved of his design. Mr. Parsons, upon this, surrendered his fellowship 13 Feb. 1574, and the same year went to *Antwerp*, but shortly after proceeded to *Louvain*. Here he met Father *William Good*, who had formerly been rector of Middle-Chinnock, prebendary of *Wells*, and chief master of the free-school in that city, which appointments he voluntarily resigned in the first year of the reign of Queen *Elizabeth*, and was afterwards at *Tournay* amongst the first Englishmen who joined the *Society of Jesus*. Mr. Parsons consulted Father Good as to the choice of a state of life, who recommended to him the same he had chosen for himself; having however a predilection for *physic*, he did not immediately conform to his friend's advice, but proceeded to *Padua*, where, besides *physic*, he strove to acquire some knowledge of the more useful parts of *civil law*. His studies, however, were soon after interrupted by a journey to *Rome*, where the impressions he received from the advice of Father Good at *Louvain*, worked so strongly upon his mind, that on the 4th of July, 1575, he entered the Society.

In the year 1580 he quitted retirement for action, and distinguished himself on many important occasions. *Edmund Campion* and *Robert Parsons* were the first of the order, in consequence of the advice of Dr. *Allen*, who ventured into *England*. Both of these Fathers quitted *Rome* together, and made *Rheims* in their way, to give Dr. *Allen* a meeting. From *Rheims* they took different roads. Father *Campion* landed at *Dover* 25th June of the same year, and was, soon after his arrival, taken prisoner, condemned, and executed. Father *Parsons*, who had landed at some other port about the same time, narrowly escaping the search made after him, fled over to France before he had been an entire year in his native country.

But the obstacles opposed to his mission in *England* enabled him to render religion more effectual service in another way: it is thus that the interests of heaven are often promoted by the vain endeavours of those who would oppugn its cause. In *Normandy* he erected a grammar-school, in

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Order to prepare English youths for higher studies in the colleges of Rheims and Rome. This establishment, completed in 1582, was, however, but of short duration; for depending upon contributions, which were but scantily supplied, and being disturbed by the civil wars, it was soon broken up and the students dispersed, till a school was some years afterwards erected at St. Omer's for the same purpose. Father Parsons from thence returned to Rome, where, in 1587, he was appointed rector of the English college. A few years subsequent to this period, he was sent into Spain, where his interest at court enabled him to bring about several establishments, viz. at *Valladolid, Seville, St. Omer's, and Madrid*, besides two residences for chaplains at *St. Lucar's and Lisbon*. The college of Valladolid was completed in 1589, and Dr. Stillington, an eminent professor, with five students from Rheims, entered it in May of the same year, who were soon after succeeded by many others from the same place. The college of St. Omer's was erected in 1594. It was designed for the instruction of youth in the classics, and as a nursery for the colleges at *Rome and Valladolid*. These foundations being completed Father Parsons returned to Rome, and held the rectorship of the English college till he died, 15 April, 1610.

The character of Father Parsons has been drawn differently, suitable to the optics of different parties: his shining qualities attracted the envy of some and the admiration of others: his active life engaging him in controversies with all sorts of people, created for him an innumerable host of enemies. His stature was of the middle size, his complexion swarthy, and his features strong. His address and conversation were extremely engaging, whilst the superiority of his genius, and natural turn for business, gave him a place amongst the greatest men of the age. His thoughts were penetrating, and his judgment solid and well regulated: and which are two important qualifications in office, he was calm upon consultations, and patient under disappointments. He had read much, made many collections, and was happy in their application. His knowledge of his native language was such, that no English writer of his age excelled him, and consequently his works may be still read with pleasure. All his letters are written in a Christian style; a great deal of warmth and mettle may indeed be found in many of his

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books; but it evidently arises solely from his zeal in the defence of his cause.

With some of his adversaries, it was deemed a sufficient proof of his being an enemy to his country, that he was in favour with the court of Spain, and made use of it for the benefit of the seminaries, and subsistence of the English Catholics who were in exile for their faith in that country.

It is true, that some books, which dive deeply into state affairs, have without grounds been ascribed to him, viz: "Doleman's Conference about the Succession;" "A Dialogue concerning the Earl of Leicester," and "Leicester's Commonwealth." With respect to the first, the author of it not being certainly known, prejudice has attributed it also to other distinguished cotemporaries. In opposition to vague conjecture, let us adduce the attestation of the pious and learned Fisher, in his Preface to his Answer to the nine Points of Controversy, namely, "That Father Parsons wrote the book called Doleman, you cannot prove; and he with oath denied it, naming a secular gentleman the author." As to the pieces concerning Leicester, whilst, in like manner, conjecture, guided by prejudice, attributes them to him, he himself, in his Preface to "The Warnword against Sir Francis Hastings' Wasteword," positively denies the fact.

In closing this imperfect sketch of the Life of Father Parsons, let it not be forgotten, that though he had taken singular pains in founding colleges, and increasing their revenues, both in Spain, Flanders, and other places, yet they were not principally designed for those of his own order, but for the use of the clergy in general. For Dr. Allen, a secular, he procured a Cardinal's hat: with him he co-operated throughout life, and after it, was buried near him in the same church. A holy death crowned his zealous and charitable life:—then, calling for the cords, with which his dear friend F. Campian had been stretched on the rack, he kissed them with reverence, and putting them about his neck gave vent to such pious effusions and holy sentiments as made all around him burst into tears.

As benefits conferred on past ages often descend to their latest possesity; so the present, and all future generations of Englishmen, will regard with a pious and grateful veneration the memory of this truly great and good man, to whom, under Providence, their ancestors were indebted for so many

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asylums and nurseries of Catholic piety, when the terrors of sword and fire expelled those from the land, in whom an inviolable fidelity to God was punished as treason to the state.

The works of F. Parsons are many and voluminous; a list of them may be found in vol. ii. of Dodd's Church History. His Treatise on the Three Conversions of England and Examination of Fox's Calendar, has ever been deemed a necessary expositor and confounder of Fox's compilation of absurdity and falsehood: whilst the pious Catholic will never cease to regard his CHRISTIAN DIRECTORY as a standard guide in the paths of salvation.

Letter from an English Gentleman at Rome to his Friend in London, dated 30th August, 1814.

YOU write to me for information from this distant country, and you send me none from my own. Is it, that you think I am become indifferent concerning what is going on there? or is it that the wheel of public events in Britain, which has set in motion so many secondary wheels in the continental regions, has stood still for the last six months? Nevertheless, to prevent your experiencing the disappointment in looking over this letter which I experienced in looking over yours, I propose covering this sheet with what, I suppose, will be news to you in London of one kind or another.

I say nothing of the wonderful *Pagan Antiquities of Rome*, except that the *Pope's government* laudably continues the work set on foot by the *usurped French government*, in clearing away the rubbish which choked them, especially the *Colosseum* and part of *Trajan's Forum*. Nor will I speak further of the more interesting Christian Antiquities, the *Dulce lignum*, *Dulce clavum*, &c. together with the *reliques* and chains of *SS. Peter, Paul, Lawrence*, and numerous other sainted personages, than that I have met with opportunities of viewing them more distinctly, and venerating them more sensibly, than falls to the lot of most travellers. I pass by the curious collection of our fellow-creatures from different parts of the world, the victims of misfortune, or devotees of the true religion, which here presents itself; without mentioning more even of kings, queens and princes, than their names, *Charles IV of Spain*, with his *Queen* and younger Son; the

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King of Sardinia; the Queen of Etruria, with the King her Son; Prince Poniatowski, Son of King Stanislaus; Lucian, Prince of Canino, so created within this week by the great and good Pius VII. with his uncle Cardinal Felsb, two characters which are equally misunderstood and misrepresented in England.

I will not even entertain you with the subject about which, I know, you are the most curious, the numerous institutions of voluntary charity, devotion and self-denial, which illustrate this beyond any other christian city. Let it suffice to say, that rich and noble personages are in the habit of assisting and serving their suffering fellow-creatures, in the most humiliating employments, with their persons as well as their purses; and it has fallen within my sphere to know Princes and Prelates, who, disguised in sackcloth and visors, are in the constant practice of visiting, in a body, the sick, when they receive the sacraments, and of accompanying, on foot, the deceased to the churches and to the graves.

I have had other opportunities of witnessing several of the most striking festivities and ceremonies of religion in this its central place—the procession of *Corpus Christi*, and the festival of the *Prince of the Apostles*, at *St. Peter's* and the *Vatican*, in both of which the Pope is the chief celebrant;—the commemoration of *St. Paul*, in the venerable church of that *light of nations*, in which it was permitted to the most unworthy of his devotees to perform the sacred mysteries over his sacred reliques. The festival of *St. John the Baptist* at the mother church of the christian world, the *Lateran Basilic*, that of *St. Mary at Nives*, and that of the *Assumption*, at the inimitably beautiful fabric of *St. Mary Major*; all which festivities were consecrated and cheered with the benign and consoling aspect of our beloved Father Pius VII. I have witnessed other sacred ceremonies of a more extraordinary nature. I was present in the sodality chapel of the magnificent church of the *Gesu* on the octave-day of the festival of *St. Ignatius*, when Pius VII, after celebrating the sacred mysteries over the tomb of that saint, surrounded by his college of Cardinals and by several Prelates, reversed the decree which his predecessor Ganganelli was forced by the infidels and bad politicians of the times to make, and after a slumber of 41 years awaken into new life the *Society of Jesus*.* This event, I learn, is considered by some of your London

* See Note at the end of this Letter.

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Catholics as the downfall of the Catholic religion; which proves how different their ideas are from those of the *Vicar of Jesus Christ*. A few days ago I was present at the church of *St. Louis*, when the Pope celebrated Mass at the altar dedicated under the name of that saint, at the invitation of the Ambassador Extraordinary from his Most Christian Majesty, *Monf. Courtois de Presigny*, Bishop of *St. Malo*, which mass was followed by High Mass, at which all the Cardinals, Sovereigns, and foreign Ministers assisted. The object of the embassy, which consists of the Bishop of *Orothosa*, *Monf. L'Abbé Sambucy*, &c. in aid of the Bishop of *St. Malo*, is understood to be, to restore the church of France to its ancient state; and doubtless that object is most desirable, provided there be no impeachment of the necessary act of its regeneration by the Sovereign Pontiff in 1801. The circumstances above narrated are considered omens of the approaching success of the legation.

On the evening of *St. Louis's* day the ambassador, who really does honour to his master, gave a splendid entertainment, accompanied with music and fireworks, at the *Palazzio Medici*, to the cardinals, ambassadors, and prelates. The Archbishop of *Hierapolis* and the Bishop of *Castabala* were of the party, both in the morning and the evening.

The grand object of our *Holy Pope's* life is, to restore and propagate the genuine spirit of Jesus Christ *in urbe et in orbe*. He himself set the example of those spiritual exercises of prayer and meditation which he has since appointed for this end to others, both in *his palace* and at *St. Maria in Via Lata*. These consisted of sermons, meditations, and prayers, performed by all the cardinals, bishops, prelates, and other clergy of Rome, during ten days, at the Church of the *Theatines*, under the direction of the holy Bishop of *Macerata*, *Mgr. Stronzi*: after which, *all the laity* were invited to attend *similar exercises* for the same space of time in different churches and public places, appointed for this purpose. The effect of these upon the people was evident to myself, (who had the consolation of administering the holy sacrament to some hundreds of them) as well as to every other attentive observer. To the above-mentioned grand object, as I have intimated, the restoration of the Jesuits is subservient, as well as the re-establishment of the religious orders in general, each of which has by this time had *one convent* at least assigned to it in this city. Nor are our national houses of piety and education forgotten on the occasion.

But the most edifying spectacle of all others, which I have beheld in this Christian capital, is the *Venerable Pontiff himself*, who is truly *a saint upon earth*. Rigorous to himself, and absorbed in devotion, he is at the same time the *servus servorum Christi*, being indefatigable in his personal attention to and labours for the whole Catholic Church; open at all times, to the visits of all persons who have business with him, and charming all who do visit him, with a patient attention, a benign sweetness, and an affecting piety, which exceed my powers of language to describe. In fact, my voice was suppressed by my sobs and tears during a considerable part of my first audience with his Holiness, and I was forcibly led to believe the miracles reported of him since, as well as before his return to Rome: but I have filled my paper, and therefore must bid you adieu.

P. S. *Card. Maury* and his nephew, who have stolen hither, are not permitted to see the Pope, or to appear in public. *Monsigr. ******, who had forsworn his lawful sovereign, and bound himself by oath to the *impious laurus of Bonaparte*, with his advisers, *Mgr. Devoti* and *Belli*, &c. after a long exclusion, has, at last, been admitted to make such excuses as it was in his power to make.

NOTE referred to in the preceding Letter.

The dissolution of the Society of Jesus was the result of that insatiation, which from almost the beginning of time has animated the votaries of pride and of the senses against those sacred institutions which proscribe their dominion: the immediate instruments of it were Sovereigns and Ministers of State, who, seduced by the meretricious philosophy of *Voltaire's* school, had hidden from their fascinated eyes all that could alarm their pride or their power in that scheme of Equality, which was intended, at once, to level alike every throne and every altar in Christendom.

If the correspondence of the most illustrious of their dupes, *Frederic the Great*, to be found in so many libraries, and so triumphantly cited by *Barruel*, *Robison*, and others, did not furnish irresistible proofs of the existence of so unnatural a conspiracy, the events of the French revolution, so public and so notorious, should have forced conviction on the mind even of the most phlegmatical sceptic.

When great and fatal errors have been committed, the parents of discordance and explosion, the best apology that can be made for them, is the purity of intention or

the invincible ignorance of the defaulters; but the public characters and actions of the principal and effective enemies of the Jesuits, bereaves them of the benefit of such apologies: the unanimous voice of cotemporaries, and of history, proclaim them to have been men whose impetus of action was always, either passion or policy; men, who like their great prototype Pharaoh, were proof against enlightened counsels and beneficent warnings: counsels and warnings that flowed on all sides around them, from Catholics and Non-catholics, deprecating the direful effects of so rash and so irreligious an endeavour.

Amongst the illustrious defenders of the Jesuits, who duly appreciated the motives of their enemies, was Henry the 4th of France, surnamed the Great, whose eloquence, no less than his power, shielded them from the destruction which in his memorable reign threatened them in France. Of the deputation from the Parliament of Paris, who solicited to strike the blow, he asks, "how can you make those ambitious who refuse dignities and prelacies, and make a vow to God never to aspire to any preferment; and who seek nothing in this world besides serving all that are willing to employ them, without any view of interest or recompence? If the name of Jesuit displease you, why not find fault with those who style themselves Religious of the Trinity; and assert, that you are as much of my order of the Holy Ghost as my knights and myself?"—"If the Jesuits served the public with ignorant masters and preachers, you would despise them; and now that they employ in your service men of wit and capacity, you are not pleased."—"THE VOW OF OBEDIENCE THEY MAKE TO THE POPE will not subject them more to his will, than the oath of allegiance they have taken to me will bind them not to undertake any thing against their natural sovereign."—"Must all the Jesuits suffer, must all the apostles be banished for one Judas?—The Jesuits are natives of my kingdom, and born my subjects; I will not harbour any suspicion against those, whom their birth has placed under my government."

That Clement the XIII. in letters to princes and others, should plead the cause of the disciples of St. Ignatius is natural; but those letters will evince, that in so doing he no less defended the repose and safety of empires, than the interests of the Christian religion.

The wise and good Stanislaus, king of Poland, equally

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alive to the dangers that threatened *religion* and *society* by the destruction of the Jesuits, in his admirable letter to his son-in-law, Louis the XV. seems to anticipate that dreadful revolution, which the most wilfully blind have been forced to witness, and which has shook the nerves even of the strongest. "I am affected," says that Prince, "to see the Parliaments bent on the destruction of a religious society, the best deserving of the state, by the edifying tenor of their lives, and their extraordinary talents. The experience of two centuries has evinced how necessary their endeavours are for the support of religion, the preservation of morality, and the education of youth."—Will not the state suffer in the tenderest part, by the loss of so useful an institution, at a time when the most daring attempts are made against religion, authority, and the morals of the people? Has not all which the enlightened Stanislaus so wisely deprecated, happened to the letter? Who of us who knew France before the revolution, and have again visited it since the peace, that cannot discern the dreadful inroads that have been there made on religion, authority, and the morals of the people? Who can now trace, in its rising generation, that delicacy of politeness, and refinement of manners, which so eminently distinguished their fathers but a few years ago? A moral revolution, so contagious in its nature, was the natural result of the destruction of those pious and ingenious institutions, which excelled in blending every useful and ornamental science with that which taught men to love God above all things, and their neighbour as themselves. That such an union was effected by the institution of the Society of Jesus, may be gathered from the avowal of Voltaire himself, who nevertheless was so inconsistent as to have vowed their destruction. In his Letter to Father De la Tour, he says: "Nothing will ever root out of my heart the memory of Father Porée, who never had a pupil who did not love and reverence him as a parent; no man ever rendered learning and virtue so amiable. The time I passed in your house, I had perpetually before me examples of the utmost diligence, frugality, and order: men, whose whole time was divided between the superintendance of our morals and instruction, and the functions of their rigid profession: to this truth every individual of the thousands educated by them will bear witness. I dare venture to

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“ say, that there is nothing more inconsistent, nothing
“ more unjust, nothing more shameful, than to accuse of
“ corrupt morals, persons who lead the most rigid lives in
“ Europe, and who penetrate the most remote recesses of
“ Asia and America in quest of death.”

If any thing can be advantageously added to such testimony, it is the protection and the regrets which this illustrious Society has experienced from the wisdom and justice of distinguished personages of other communions. In 1783 the Empress Catherine, in her letter to his Holiness Pius VI. required the re-establishment of the Jesuits in her dominions, assigning the following amongst other very cogent reasons: “ My motives for granting protection to the
“ Jesuits, are founded on reason and justice: as also on
“ the prospect of their being useful to my empire. That
“ body of innocent men will live within my dominions;
“ and they are, of all Catholic bodies, the best calculated
“ to civilise my subjects, to inspire them with sentiments
“ of humanity, and the true principles of the Christian religion.”

But the testimony of our illustrious countryman Dr. Johnson is no less flattering to religious institutions in general, than to that of the Jesuits in particular. In the person of Imlac (*Rasselas* chap. 48) he observes: “ In monasteries the
“ weak and timorous may be happily sheltered, the weary
“ may repose, and the penitent may meditate. Those retreats of prayer and contemplation have something so
“ congenial to the mind of man, that, perhaps, there is
“ scarcely one that does not purpose to close his life in pious
“ abstraction, with a few associates as serious as himself.”—
Mrs. Piozzi, in her anecdotes of him, page 92, remarks, that
“ his respect for places of religious retirement was carried to
“ the greatest degree of earthly veneration: and that the
“ Prior of the Benedictine Convent at Paris and he parted
“ with tears of tenderness.”—And in page 100, of the same work she relates: “ When we were at Rouen together, he took a great fancy to the Abbé Roffete, with
“ whom he conversed about the destruction of the Order
“ of the Jesuits, and condemned it *loudly*, as a blow to
“ the general power of the Church, and likely to be followed
“ with many and dangerous innovations, which might
“ at length become fatal to religion itself, and shake even
“ the foundations of Christianity.”

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