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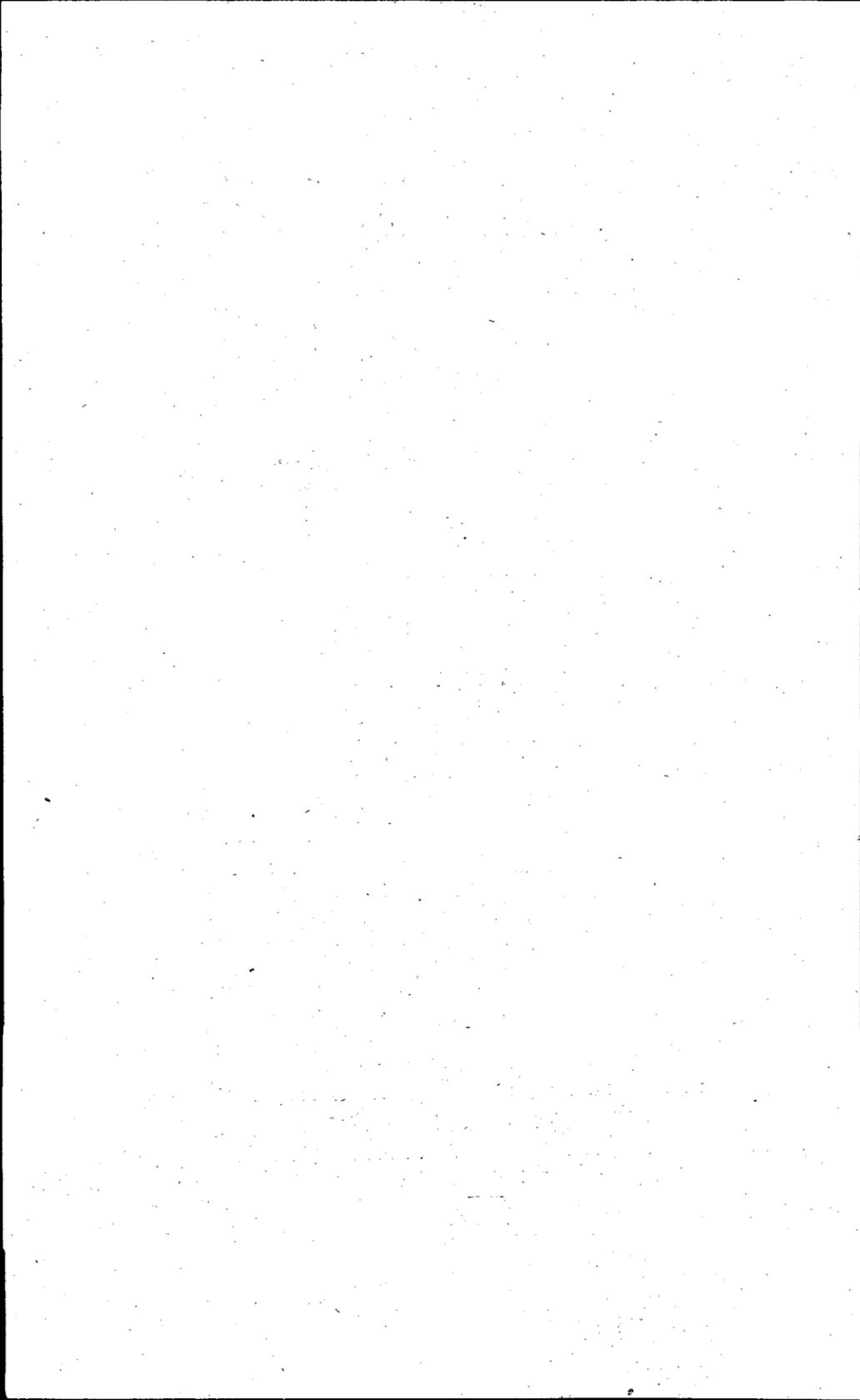
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REPORT,

&c.

DURING the past year the Society has pursued the even tenour of its way: no events having occurred which call for special notice on this occasion.

It will be seen by the Abstract of the proceedings at the Meetings that we continue to be tolerably well supplied with interesting communications; but at the same time it cannot escape notice that, year after year, we are indebted chiefly to the same few working members for their production. Well knowing how many members of the University are qualified to assist us in our endeavours to promote a knowledge of History and Antiquities, especially of those of our own Academic body, may we not fairly hope for a considerable increase in the study of such interesting subjects.

Our accounts present a better appearance than they have done at recent audits, but unfortunately this is the result of a decreased expenditure, not an increase of income; and also of the subscriptions being more fully paid up at the present time than at the audit of last year.

When we adopted the 8vo. form for our Publications, in 1850, there was no intention of finally abandoning the 4to series. Therefore Nos. XIII—XV of that series were left separate when a first volume in quarto was formed. It was then hoped that such additions would soon be made to them as

would complete a second volume equal in bulk to the first. Experience has now taught us how extremely improbable it is that the Society will ever issue any more quarto tracts. Therefore a title-page, preface, and table of contents, have been printed for the purpose of allowing Nos. XIII. XIV. and XV. of that Series to be bound into a volume similar to that formed of Nos. I—XII.*

It seems certain, that with the very limited means which are at its disposal, the Society will act wisely by confining its productions to the annual part consisting of the REPORT and COMMUNICATIONS, and an occasional 8vo. part of PUBLICATIONS.

It has been determined that the future Meetings of the Society shall commence at half-past seven o'clock P.M., not at seven as heretofore.

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AN ABSTRACT OF THE PROCEEDINGS AT THE
MEETINGS OF THE SOCIETY.

Nov. 17, 1862. Rev. Dr Corrie, Master of Jesus College, in the chair.

Dr Corrie exhibited a gold-handled pocket knife, found in the garden at Jesus College, which was probably made in the 18th century. Also, he presented to the Society a number of coins found in the same garden: amongst them were one of the second coinage of Henry II. and one apparently of Edward III.

Dr Corrie communicated letters concerning Dr Tudway's reason for taking the degree of Doctor of Music in 1705: also an application to the University from the Episcopal Clergy of Scotland in 1712 for Prayer Books: also a list of subscription towards the relief of the same clergy.

Mr H. Bradsdow of King's College presented two lists of Books contained in the University Library: one made by the Proctors in 1473 just before Bishop Rotheram's benefaction: the other in 1444 containing the names of the donors of the books.

The Rev. J. E. B. Mayor of St John's College exhibited an inventory of books, plate and other goods belonging to St John's College between 1520 and 1544. It appeared from an entry that Mr Cheke's chamber when a fellow was adjoining the end of the then library, which extended southwards from the great gate of the college.

The Rev. W. G. Searle of Oakington exhibited a very rare coin of Harthacnut found in that parish.

The Rev. Churchill Babington of St John's College read a paper upon a new type of the coins of CARAUSIUS and three new coins of ALLECTUS.

Mr C. H. Cooper exhibited the draft of a conveyance in 1780 of the house in Cornhill, London, in which the poet Gray was born, to Mary Antrobus of Cambridge. He also traced the property to Mr Hazard of Cambridge its present owner.

Dec. 1, 1862. The Rev. J. E. B. Mayor, President, in the chair.

Mr Bradshaw read some extracts from the Cellular's Register of Bury Abbey (MS. Gg. iv. 4. in the University Library) relative to property in Cambridge belonging to the Abbey at a very early period. He remarked especially upon the Aula de Wimpole, formerly situated between the Great Bridge and St John's College, and of which a portion probably remains at the foot of St John's Lane.

Feb. 23, 1863. The Rev. J. E. B. Mayor, President, in the chair.

The Rev. T. G. Bonney, of St John's College, communicated an account of observations made by him near Amiens during a visit to that place in 1862 for the study of the circumstances under which the flint implements are there found in undisturbed gravel. He laid on the table several fine specimens of the implements and described the position in which they are found and showed the certainty of their great antiquity.

Professor Babington placed on the table some flint "cores", or masses from which flint flakes had been struck; being a few out of a very large number recently found at Icklingham in Suffolk. They are often remarkably square in their transverse section and of great length, in one instance showing that flakes of at least seven inches in length have been struck off from it. He also produced the flint implement described in the *Cambridge Antiquarian Communications* (vol. 2, p. 201) to show its similarity to the implements brought from Amiens by Mr Bonney.

The Rev. R. E. Kerrich read a short paper on the city of Magdeburg, and described the still existing tomb of Eadgyth daughter of Edward the Elder, King of England and wife of Otho I. Emperor, who died A.D. 947. He stated that the tomb is in excellent preservation and well deserving of inspection by all English visitors to the Cathedral of Magdeburg.

The Rev H. R. Luard read some extracts from the Annals of Tewksbury relative to the STADINGER, a sect of Manicheans which existed in Germany and was rooted out by force in A.D. 1233.

Professor Babington mentioned the discovery of a skull of *Bos primigenius* with the flint, with which the animal was killed, remaining in it.

March 9, 1863. The Rev. J. E. B. Mayor, President, in the chair.

The Rev. Churchill Babington gave an account of inscriptions copied in Crete by Capt. Spratt.

April 27, 1863. The Rev. J. E. B. Mayor, President, in the chair.

The Rev. E. Ventris, directed attention to many attempts made in the reign of Charles II. to pass an Act of Parliament for the better observance of the Lord's Day: and to the remarkable and solitary instance of a bill which had passed both the houses being abstracted on the day when it was to have received the Royal assent. This happened on July 27, 1663.

Professor Babington gave a short account of the recent discovery of stone coffins by the side of the ancient Roman way from Cambridge to Godmanchester.

May 11, 1863. Professor Babington, Treasurer, in the chair.

This being the Annual General Meeting the Report upon the state of the Society was read and directed to be printed. The Treasurer made his report upon the finances of the Society. The Officers and Council were elected.

Mr Bradshaw, of King's College, read a paper on an early University Statute concerning Hostels.

The Rev. E. Ventris made some remarks upon certain lapsed Legacies by Dr Jas. Johnson to Sidney College in 1638. They consisted of lands at Cherry Hinton and at Swine in Yorkshire for the support of the widows of Clergymen belonging to that College. The benefactor's object failed through the will being insufficiently attested to convey landed property.

PRESENTS AND PURCHASES. 1862-1863.

Proceedings of the Kilkenny Archæological Society, Nos. 35, 36, 37, 38. *From the Society.*

Sussex Archæological Collections. Vol. XIV. *From the Sussex Archæological Society.*

Transactions of the Historic Society of Lancashire and Cheshire. Vol. XIV. *From the Society.*

Many and various coins ; from *T. Martin, Esq.*

An Iron Shackle found at Cambridge.

Six Flint Cores from Icklingham.

Five Flint Implements from Icklingham, of the earliest type, including one well finished specimen resembling those found at Hoxne.

Two celts of green-stone, found near Bottisham.

A few Roman, Anglo-Saxon and English coins.

L A W S.

I.—THAT the Society be for the encouragement of the study of History, Architecture, and Antiquities; and that such Society be called “THE CAMBRIDGE ANTIQUARIAN SOCIETY.”

II.—That the object of the Society be to collect and to print information relative to the above-mentioned subjects.

III.—That the subscription of each Member of the Society be *One Guinea* annually; such subscription to be due on the first day of January in each year: on the payment of which he shall become entitled to all the Publications of the Society, during the current year.

IV.—That any person who is desirous of becoming a Member of the Society, be proposed by two Members, at any of the ordinary Meetings of the Society, and balloted for at the next Meeting: but all Noblemen, Bishops, and Heads of Colleges, shall be balloted for at the Meeting at which they are proposed.

V.—That the management of the affairs of the Society be vested in a Council, consisting of a President, (who shall not be eligible for that office for more than two successive years,) a Treasurer, a Secretary, and not more than twelve nor less than seven other Members, to be elected from amongst the Members of the Society who are graduates of the University. Each Member of the Council shall have due notice of the Meetings of that body, at which not less than five shall constitute a quorum.

VI.—That the President, Treasurer, and Secretary, and at least three ordinary Members of the Council, shall be elected annually by ballot, at a General Meeting to be held in the month of May; the three senior ordinary Members of the Council to retire annually.

VII.—That no Member be entitled to vote at any General Meeting whose subscription is in arrear.

VIII.—That, in the absence of the President, the Council at their Meetings shall elect a Chairman, such Chairman having a casting-vote in case of equality of numbers, and retaining also his right to vote upon all questions submitted to the Council.

IX.—That the accounts of the receipts and expenditure of the Society be audited annually by two auditors, to be elected at the Annual General Meeting; and that an abstract of such accounts be printed for the use of the Members.

X.—That the object of the usual Meetings of the Society be, to read communications, acknowledge presents, and transact miscellaneous business.

XI.—That the Meetings of the Society take place once at least during each term: and that the place of meeting and all other arrangements, not specified in the Laws, be left to the discretion of the Council.

XII.—That any Member be allowed to compound for his future subscriptions by one payment of *Ten Guineas*.

XIII.—That Members of the Society be allowed to propose Honorary Members, provided that no person so proposed be either resident within the County of Cambridge, or a member of the University.

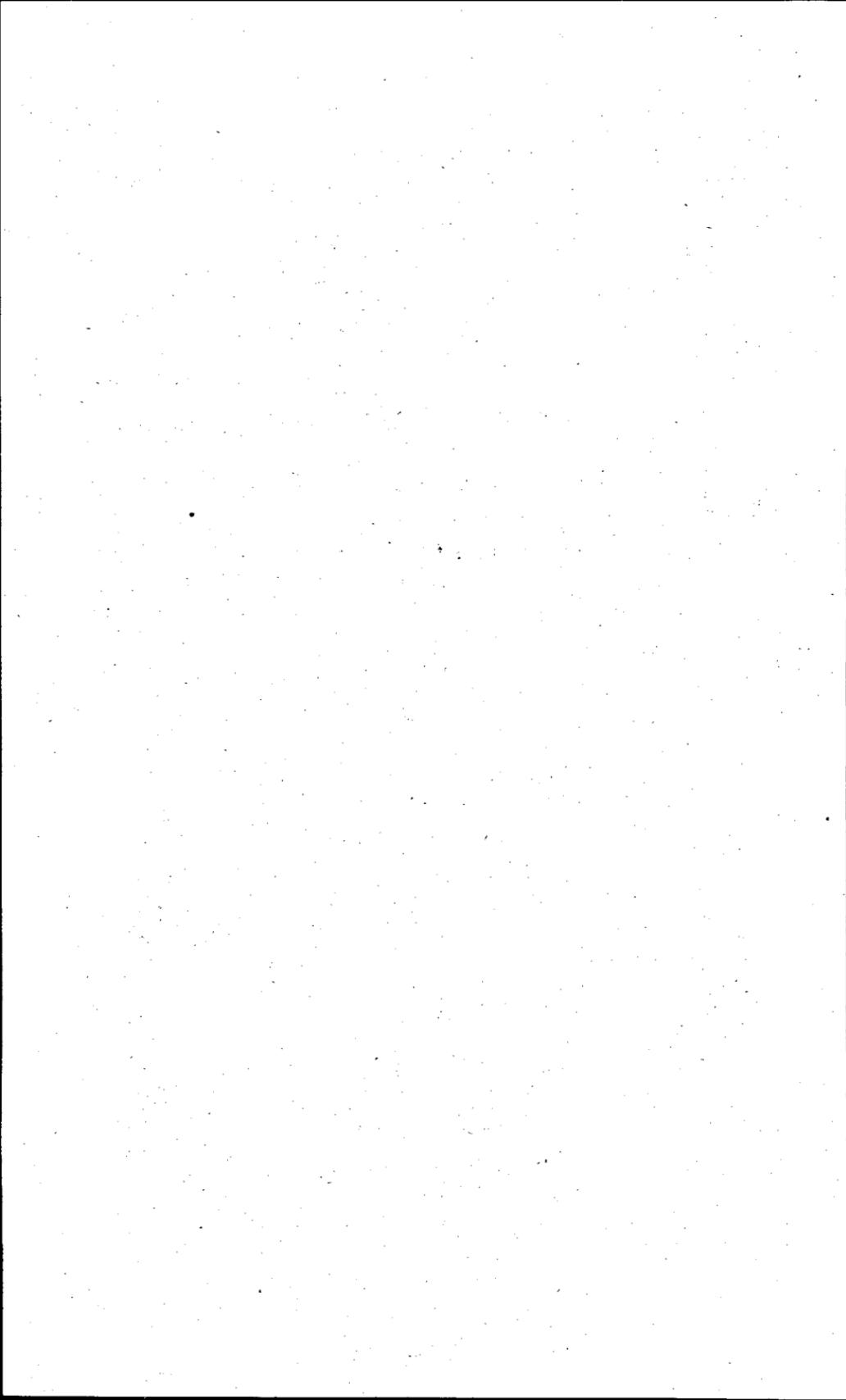
XIV.—That Honorary Members be proposed by at least two Members of the Society, at any of the usual Meetings of the Society, and balloted for at the next Meeting.

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XVI.—That no alteration be made in these Laws, except at the Annual General Meeting or at a Special General Meeting called for that purpose, of which at least one week's notice shall be given to all the Members; and that one month's notice of any proposed alteration be communicated, in writing, to the Secretary, in order that he may make the same known to all the Members of the Society.

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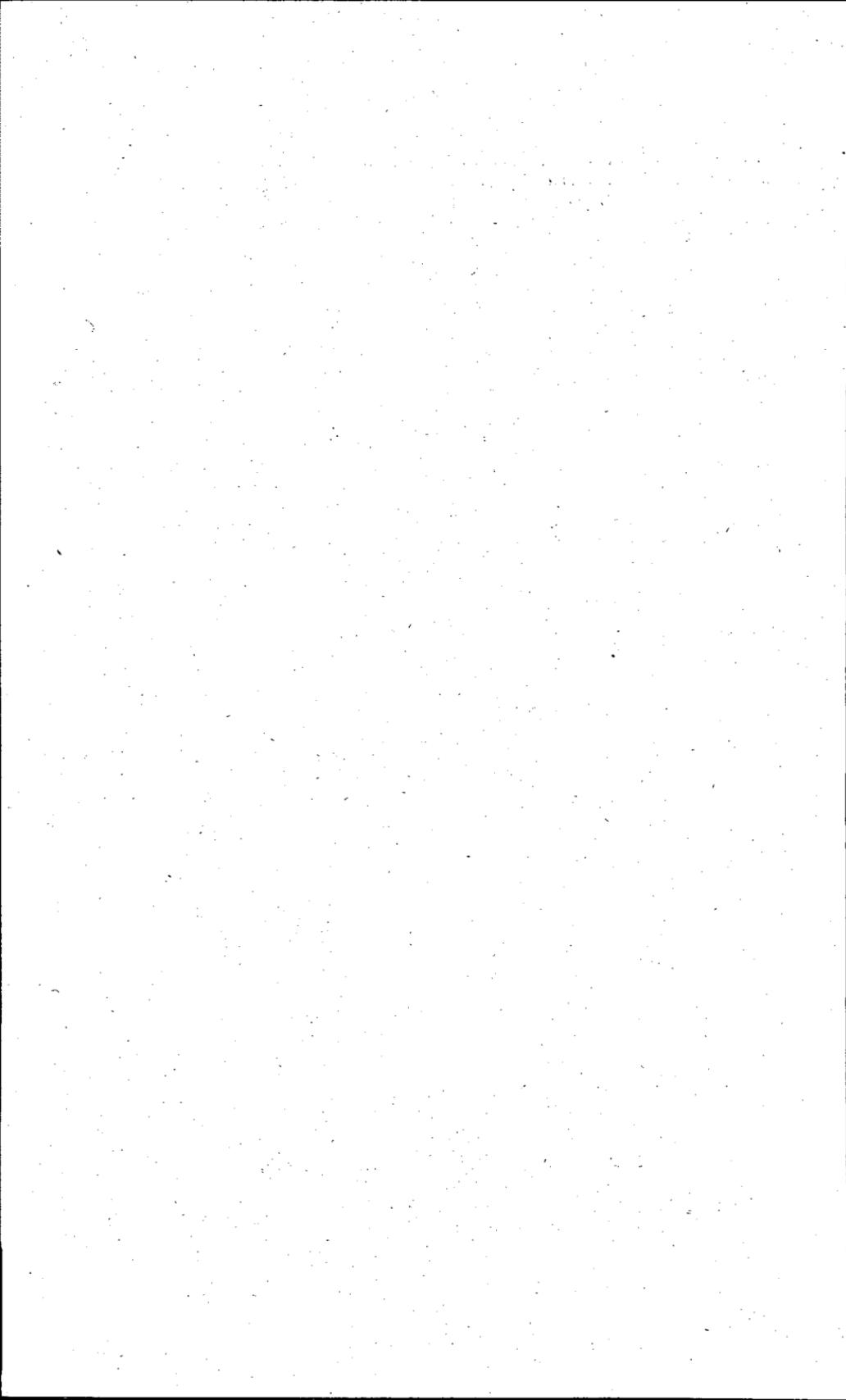
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Mr Gloucester Ridley of New College, Oxford, whose name is well known as connected with the Philoxenian MS. of the New Testament, received in the year 1730, from a friend who was then travelling in the East, four Biblical MSS. Respecting one of those MSS., which contained the Pentateuch in Syriac and Arabic, that friend wrote as follows:

In Codice 1^{mo} hæc leguntur “Scriptus anno Younanes MDIV^o” Epocha mihi incognita.

And in this sentence Mr Ridley observes in his Dissertation, *De Syriacarum Novi Fœderis Versionum Indole*, &c. Lond. 1761, p. 5: “De æra Younanes, mihi haud minus quam amico incognita, dum qua sit hærebam, facillime me expedivit vir summæ eruditionis, nuper Collegii Jesu apud Cantabrigienses Præses ornatissimus¹ :” adding in a note the name of Dr Ashton as that of the learned person alluded to.

¹ Dr Ashton died in 1752.

The following papers contain Dr Ashton's solution *in extenso* of the difficulty above referred to, and Mr Ridley's acknowledgement of his obligations to the Master; together with an account of an ancient MS. of the Philoxenian Version of the New Testament¹:

I.

“An Answer to some Querys of an Oxford gentleman concerning the date of a Persick MS. of the four Gospels sent from Ispahan, said to be written *Yonane* 1504, and *Hegira* 589.

The person who sent the MS. could not learn the meaning of *Yonane*, but is of opinion that it is no Epocha.

Qu.

1. What doth the word *Yonane* mean?
2. Can it be supposed to be any Epocha?
3. Will the 1504th year of any such suppos'd Epocha concurr with Heg. 589?

Answer.

Yonane 1504 doth plainly denote the year of an Epocha so call'd, answering to Heg. 589 (which was, as you rightly compute, A.C. 1193), and it seems to me to mean the Greek Year according to the æra of the Seleucidæ (which æra began in the year before Christ 312, and hath been ever since us'd over all the East, as Prideaux in his Connection observes) for *Yonane*, or (as Herbelot in his Bibliothèque Orientale hath it) *Iouanan* is the name by which the Eastern nations call'd the people of the

¹ See Ridley, *De Syriacarum Nov. Fæd. Versionum Indole*, &c. pp. 47 et sq. Lond. 1761: Hug, *Introduction to the Writings of the New Test.* translated by Wait, Vol. i. pp. 372 et sq.

Greek Empire under the successors of Alexander. *Iouanan* from the old name Iones, who, according to ancient tradition, were descended from *Ion*, or *Javan*, the son of Japhet. So Josephus (Antiq. i. 6), ἀπὸ Ἰωῦάνου Ἰωνία καὶ πάντες Ἕλληνας γεγόνασι. Accordingly the sons of Javan in Zach. 9. 13, are by the 70 call'd τὰ τέκνα τῶν Ἑλλήνων, and so our translation, *thy sons, O Greece*; and thus in Daniel, Melech Javan is render'd βασιλεὺς Ἑλλήνων, *the King of Grecia*. So Benjamin the Jew in the 12th century just before this MS. was penn'd, *Tharsis adhuc filiorum Javanis, quos Græcos dicunt, regno accensetur*. Itinerar. p. 53. The Greek Empire then, as Herbelot shews, being called by the Easterns the Empire *Iouanan*, and the several Kings, successors of Alexander, the Kings of *Iouanan*, the Greek æra likewise was call'd the æra of *Iouanan* or *Yonane* i.e. τῶν Ἑλλήνων, 1 Macc. 1. 10. And I think this will be put out of doubt, if the 1504th year of the Seleucidæ doth appear to concur with Heg. 589 in A.C. 1193. That year I confess (reckoning from the 312th before Christ, when the æra Seleucidarum began) seems to fall a year short, on A.C. 1192, and so not to be coincident with Heg. 589. But this doubt arises only from the different beginnings of the three years in question, and will easily be clear'd by an exact state of them. The Julian (which is the Christian) year, commenceth as we all know, on the first of January, and the Seleucidan begins on the first of October; but the Mahometan is every year varying by an anticipation of eleven days, so as in about 33 years to be retrovers'd thro' the whole Julian year; all therefore to be done in this case, is to shew, that the two last did in good part concur in the same Julian or Christian year. Now the 1504th year of the Seleucidæ (or Yonane) began on October the 1st A.C. 1192, and the 589th of the Hegira began on January the 6th following A.C. 1193, so that they were concurrent very near nine months, from Jan. 6th to Oct. 1st in A.C. 1193. The MS. therefore being dated Yonane 1504 and Heg. 589 must be written within the compass of those nine months."

Camb. 1735.

“This MS. is a very valuable gift on the account of its antiquity; for tho’ we have here in our publick Library three or four Persick Gospels, yet the oldest of them bears date about 200 years after this. The oldest of the three MSS. us’d by Whelock in his edition of the Persick gospels was that of Dr Pocock, which was afterwards publish’d by Bp. Walton, and that bore date only 1341, as is said in the preface to Whelock, and more expressly declar’d by Walton in his Prolegom. c. 16. The next thing to be enquir’d, is whether yours be a version from the Greek, or (as Pocock’s was) from the Syriack only¹.”

II.

“I am very much obliged to the Master for his most satisfactory solution of the difficulty with respect to the *Æra* of one of my MSS. I know not what return I can make him for the trouble I have given him more agreeable than an acknowledgement of the mistake I was then under, and a more certain account of my MSS. than I was then able to give.

That, the date of which was in question, is a large Quarto written in two columns the one Syriack, and the other Arabick (as I believe, and not Persick), and is a version of the Pentateuch into those languages according to the Septuagint, as I am informed. But I have not looked over that with any diligence, having employed what leasure time I had upon a more valuable book than that, which is

A Syriack Version of the New Testament in the old Babylonian character, translated from the Greek Anno Xti 506 in the

¹ This document, with the exception of an interlineation in the handwriting of Dr Ashton, is in the handwriting of Lynford Caryl, then Fellow, afterwards (1758) Master of Jesus College.

days of Philoxenus, Bishop of Mabug or Hierapolis; by whom is not there mentioned, but I apprehend it was, by Thomas Cherchel or Thomas of Heraclea. It was afterwards collated at Alexandria, and compared with 3 authentic Greek copies; whose various readings are set down in the margin of my MS. which was written at Alexandria in the year of Alexander 927, 4th Indiction, which I think corresponds with the time from January to Sept. in the year of Xt 616, which is the age of the book, extremely fairly written, and on the old Alexandrian papyrus. It differs greatly from the common Syriack Version published by Widmansladius, and since reprinted by several, who love to call it the *simplicem et antiquam*, to both which characters my version has a better claim: for plainness, it follows the Greek Idiom more exactly, faithfully preserves its minutest particles, and takes not the liberty to paraphrase and interpret the text w^{ch} the Common Version does: as to antiquity, it calls the places mentioned in the New Testament by their Greek names, whereas the other does sometimes call them by those names which they did not recover till the Saracens conquest w^{ch} happened some years after my copy was wrote. Not that my version is the true *simplex et antiqua*, which I believe is quite lost, but it agrees much better with it than the common one does as I conjecture from comparing the passages quoted in Ephraim Syrus, w^{ch} generally agree with mine, and rarely with the other. It contains the four Gospels, Acts, seven Catholick Epistles, and fourteen of St Paul's.

There are some few copies of the Gospels, and others of the Catholick Epistles in this Version scattered about Europe, in the Vatican, Florentine, and King of France his Library, but I know of none besides that has all; or any, except this, that has St Paul's Epistles.

I have another Syriack version of the New Testament on Vellum, the Gospels the same with the above mentioned, which, it is said at the end of them, was according to the accurate version of Thomas Charchel, and from the editicn of Barzelebi who

lived about 1150, and then about I presume the book was written. The other parts are in the common version, and it wants four of the Catholick Epistles; it is likewise in the old Babylonian character.

The last is an octavo in Syriack whose age and subject I am a stranger to, they are Treatises in a more running hand, but written upon the Papyrus, whence I conclude it to be very antient, but have not been able to discover anything certain."

XX. DOCUMENTS CONNECTED WITH THE EPISCOPAL
CHURCH IN SCOTLAND IN THE REIGN OF QUEEN
ANNE. COMMUNICATED BY G. E. CORRIE, D.D.,
MASTER OF JESUS COLLEGE.

[Read 17 Nov. 1862.]

THE circumstances out of which the first Document which I have to bring before the Society originated, are as follows :

During the reign of William III. the Episcopal Clergy in Scotland were objects of distrust and persecution to the Presbyterian party, on account of their adherence to the House of Stuart. In consequence of that adherence (but partly, also, as being Episcopalian) those Clergy were sequestered from their Livings; subjected to the grossest indignities; and, with their families, reduced to the lowest state of poverty. To meet their deplorable necessities a fund had been formed by private subscription, and placed under the direction of certain Scottish bishops: and when, on the accession of Queen Anne, the Presbyterian persecution was discouraged, those bishops commissioned one of their Clergy to collect money among the well-disposed "in Ireland, for the relief of the suffering Clergy of Scotland." The Duke of Ormond, the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, favoured that undertaking; as did also Dr King, then Archbishop of

Dublin. This took place in the year 1703: and the success attending the collection in Ireland, may be supposed to have produced the Credentials to England, which are now submitted to this Society.

The second Document which I have to read is a letter dated 29th April, 1712, in the handwriting of Sir Wm Dawes, Bart., Bishop of Chester, and at that time Master of St Catharine's College. It was addressed to Dr Ashton, of Jesus College, whose Non-juring sympathies are very well known. The occasion which called forth the Bishop's letter was the Act, (10 Anne, c. 7) which had recently been passed for allowing the Episcopalians in Scotland to meet together in public worship, and the consequent demand for a supply of copies of the Book of Common Prayer, but which the poverty of the Church in Scotland was not able to meet.

Credentials to Dr Scot.

I.

To all Persons of Whatsoever Dignity, Character or Quality,
in y^e Kingdom of England.

The infinitely Wise God having in his inscrutable Providence permitted some hundreds of Episcopal Clergy in Scotland to be violently Rabl'd out of their Cures and Benefices by Arm'd Companys of Furious men, acting wthout Commission, contrary to y^e Know Right of y^e Lieges, and y^e established Laws of y^e Nation, by w^{ch} they and their Families are reduced to Extreme Wants and Necessities, and have continued under this Grievous Affliction now for many years, w^{ch} y^e p^{re}sent Impoverish'd Condition of o^r Country is not able any longer to Relieve in any tolerable manner. Therefore to prevent y^e utter Starving of so many Good Ministers wth their Children, and Families, w^{ch} cannot

now be otherwise Reliev'd, than by the Pious Charity of Good Christians abroad, whose hearts God s^{ll} open and incline to so Good a Work, w^{ch} will be graciously accepted, and rewarded by God. These are humbly and earnestly to Recommend their sad and deplorable Condition to y^e Compassion and Charity of all Good Christians in England, very fervently Beseeking them in y^e Bowels of Jesus Christ to extend their Pious Charity on this Bleeding and Crying Occasion. And because o^r Reverend Brother, D^r Robert Scot, Parson of Hamilton and Dean of Glasgow, hath consented to collect w^t y^e Bounty of the wel-disposed and Charitably Affected, s^{ll} allow for y^e Relief and Subsistence of y^e said Suffering and Indigent Clergy. We whose Names are under Subscribed do Recomend him, as a Person of Such Piety and Integrity, as none may in y^e least Scruple to Trust him wth their Bounty and Beneficence, as he s^{ll} have occasion to apply to them for y^e Same. He being to send his Collections to us, and to y^e other administrators of y^e Charities w^{ch} Devout Christians contribute for the Relief of o^r s^d Suffering Clergy. In Testimony whereof, (written by y^e Arch-bp of Glasgow) these p^esents are Subscribed by us. To w^{ch} we affix o^r manual Seals.

Sign'd by Jo.¹ Glasgow, Geo.² Aberdeen, and by Jo. Glasgow for Will.³ Moravian. Sick of a Palsy and not able to sign for himself.

May it please y^r Grace and Lordships.

Since y^e Lamentable Suppression of y^e Apostolical Order of Bps. of this Kg^dom, some hundreds of y^e Clergy have been turn'd out of their Cures and Benefices, and thereby reduced wth their poor Children and Families to such deplorable measures of misery as it does extort Compassion from their Bitterest Enemies, and as hitherto they have been altogether almost supported by y^e Pious Bounty of Good People amongst o^r selves; so now y^e

¹ John Patterson.

² George Haliburton.

³ William Hay.

Scarcity of money here, and y^e Poverty of this Nation, is such, y^t it is not able to afford them w^t may be necessary to p^eserve them from y^e last extremities, and unless they be assisted from abroad, we do not see by w^t other Human Meanes they can be p^eserved from Starving.

Wherefore as it is o^r Indispensible Duty and y^t wth y^e greatest fervour to Recomend them to Y^r Graces and Y^r Lordships care, So hereby we most earnestly beseech you in y^e Bowels of o^r Common and Adorable Savio^r to comiserate their Sad and deplorable condition and to contribute to their Relief, not only by y^r own Christian and Fraternal Charity, but also by exciting y^e Clergy in y^e Respective Provinces and Diocesses to do y^e like, as God s^{ll} enable them, and open their hearts and hands in so Pious and necessary a Work.

Y^r Lps. all know y^t in y^e Apostolical age, not only did y^e flaming Love to God possess y^e Souls of y^e Primitive Christians, but also y^t a Sympathizing Charity warm'd them to all their fellow-Christians, w^{ch} vigourously exerted itself in liberal Contributions for y^e Relief even of Lay-professors in their Sister Churches who were in want. It may easily be conjectured, how much more warm and enlarg'd it w^d have prov'd towards an Entire Body of persons Consecrated to Christ at his Altars, Reduced to such inexpressible straits as o^{rs} are now. Wherefore as y^e Almyt God, who in y^e depths of his Wisdom and Justice has so sadly visited us, has been pleased to p^eserve y^e Church in a prosperous and plentiful State, So we doubt not but Y^r Lps. will be ready on this Extraordinary and Crying occasion, to follow so Glorious and Charitable an Example, and will not fail to maintain y^e Character of y^e Church, so famous over y^e world (besides many other excellent things) for its liberal and extended Charity.

What s^{ll} be collected, may be entrusted to Such as Y^r Lps. s^{ll} think fittest to transmitt to us who s^{ll} be careful to apply it to y^e Relief of o^r Presbyters and their desolate Widows, according to their several sad circumstances, and to send back an acct. of

y^e distribution thereof according to y^e Ends and purposes of y^e Pious Donors.

There are no more of those few now Surviving of o^r Order¹ here upon y^e place, save we, who, by reason of y^t circumstance, are not only best acquainted with o^r Clergy's Condition, but have also the Burden of this Concern of theirs immediately devolv'd upon us. Wherefore we hope, seeing o^r Colleagues live at a good distance, and their Subscriptions cannot be so conveniently got, y^r Lps. will take no Exception that this most serious and passionate application comes only from us, who are,

May it please Y^r Grace and Lps.,

Y^r most affectionate Brethren and humble serv^{ts}.

Jo. Glasgow, Alex^r.² Edinburgh.

Edinburgh: 7 Dec. 1704.

*Directed to his Grace of Canterbury³,
wth another of y^e same sen^t to his Grace
of York⁴, and both to y^e Care of
D^r Scot.*

Certificate by his Grace my L^d A-Bp. of York
and Bp. of London to D^r Scot.

We whose Names are under written do Certifie y^t we are fully Satisfied y^t y^e Bearer hereof, D^r Scot Dean of Glasgow, is deputed by y^e Bps. of Scotland to receive y^e Charitable Contributions of Wel-dispos'd Persons towards y^e Relief of y^e distress'd Episcopal Clergy of y^r k^gdom: and y^t we make no doubt, but y^t he will faithfully transmit w^hever is given upon y^t acct to y^e

¹ Of the thirteen bishops who were ejected from their sees in 1688, five only now remained, viz. Patterson, Archbishop of Glasgow, Rose, bishop of Edinburgh, Haliburton, bishop of Aberdeen, Hay, bishop of Moray and Douglas, bishop of Dunblane.

² Alexander Rose.

³ Thomas Tenison.

⁴ John Sharp.

Persons it is design'd for. And further we cannot but Recomend y^e foresaid Episcopal Clergy of Scotland, who have been Turn'd out of their Livings (but yet own her Matie and Governm^{ts}) as very great objects of Compassion and Charity.

Jo.¹ Ebor, H.² London.

Feb. 1st, 170 $\frac{1}{2}$.

An Account of what is Collected and now remitted and Distributed.

1.	2.
Impr. from the Arch-Bps. and Bps. of England.	From ye University of Oxford.
A. Bp. of Canterbury 20 Guineas	£ s. d.
A. Bp. of York . . . 20 G.	Baliol College . . . 11 : 03 : 06
Bp. of London . . . 15 G.	Exeter 22 : 05 : 00
£. s. d.	Oriel 04 : 00 : 00
By him as from a private hand	Jesus 22 : 06 : 00
13 : 03 : 06	Harts Hall 06 : 10 : 00
Bp. of Durham 30 G.	All Souls 10 : 15 : 00
Bp. of Winchester 15 G.	Pembroke 06 : 02 : 06
Bp. of Worcester 10 G.	Magdalene Hall 03 : 04 : 00
Bp. of Ely . . . 10 G.	Principle Edmund Hall 01 : 10 : 00
Bp. of Sarum . . 15 G.	Lincoln 12 : 00 : 00
Bp. of Chester . . 10 : 00 : 00	New College 10 : 15 : 00
Bp. of Hereford . . 05 : 00 : 00	New Inn Hall 03 : 14 : 06
Bp. of Norwich . 10 G.	Merton College 20 : 00 : 00
Bp. of Litch. and Cov. 05 G.	Queen's College 21 : 02 : 06
Bp. of Peterborough 05 : 00 : 00	St Mary Hall 02 : 00 : 06
Bp. of Bath and Wells 05 : 00 : 00	Trinity College 22 : 11 : 03
Bp. of Gloucester . 05 : 00 : 00	Magdalene College 34 : 16 : 09
Bp. of Oxon . . . 3 G.	Corpus Christi 11 : 01 : 06
Bp. of Bristol . . 03 G.	Brazen Noze 20 : 00 : 00
Bp. of Chester . . 02 G.	St John's 19 : 00 : 00
The remaining Bps. not yet applied to.	Wadham 10 : 00 : 00
	Christ's Church 58 : 12 : 00
	Alban Hall 04 : 00 : 00

¹ John Sharp.

² Henry Compton.

3.			
£.	s.	d.	
From Deans, Chapters and Colleges.			School Master and private hands 06 : 09 : 00
			Mr Mems Chancellry 02 : 00 : 00
			Dr L L. D. 02 : 03 : 00
			Dean and Chapter of Gloucester 10 : 15 : 00
Dean and Chapter of Windsor	15	00	Collected by y ^e Chancellry of Gloucester 08 : 12 : 00
College of Eaton	20	00	Dean and Chapter of Wells 10 : 15 : 00
Dean and Chapter of Winchester	10	15	By Mr Healy there 00 : 10 : 00
Warden and Fellows	07	07	Dean and Chapter of Sarum 10 : 15 : 00
Warden for himself and Son	05	07	

II.

Cecill Street, April y^e 29th, 1712.

Sr,

Together with this I send you a paper, put into my hands by Mr Greenshields and other Scotch Clergymen, to implore the benevolence of y^e University, towards buying Common-prayer books, for the poor people in Scotland w^{ch} they mightily want.

A like Request is made to the University of Oxford, and is promis'd encouragement there. We Bishops too have had the same made to us, and all the Tory Bishops have given liberally, but none of the Whiggs, except the Bishop of Peterborough¹, one Guinea, and my Lord Anglesey² is promoting a collection, for the same purpose, among the Temporal Lords of the Church Party.

I leave it to you to manage this matter, in such way, as you judge best. I know not whether the Vice-Chancell^r³ will care to

¹ Richard Cumberland.

² Arthur Annesley, M.A. formerly Fellow of Magdalene College, and one of the representatives of the University in Parliament. Succeeded to the peerage in 1710.

³ Gabriel Quadring D.D. Master of Magdalene College.

make it a Publick thing: but I take it for granted, that all the Heads, o^r Friends, will encourage it both themselves, and in their Colleges. Pray recommend it earnestly to them, from me, and all the rest of the Bishops, our friends. D^r Mosse¹ and D^r Smalridge², are to have the chief care of the thing here, in laying out the money, and very good men in Scotland, in distributing the book. Pray give my humble service to all our Friends, and believe me to be,

S^r,

Y^r affectionate Brother

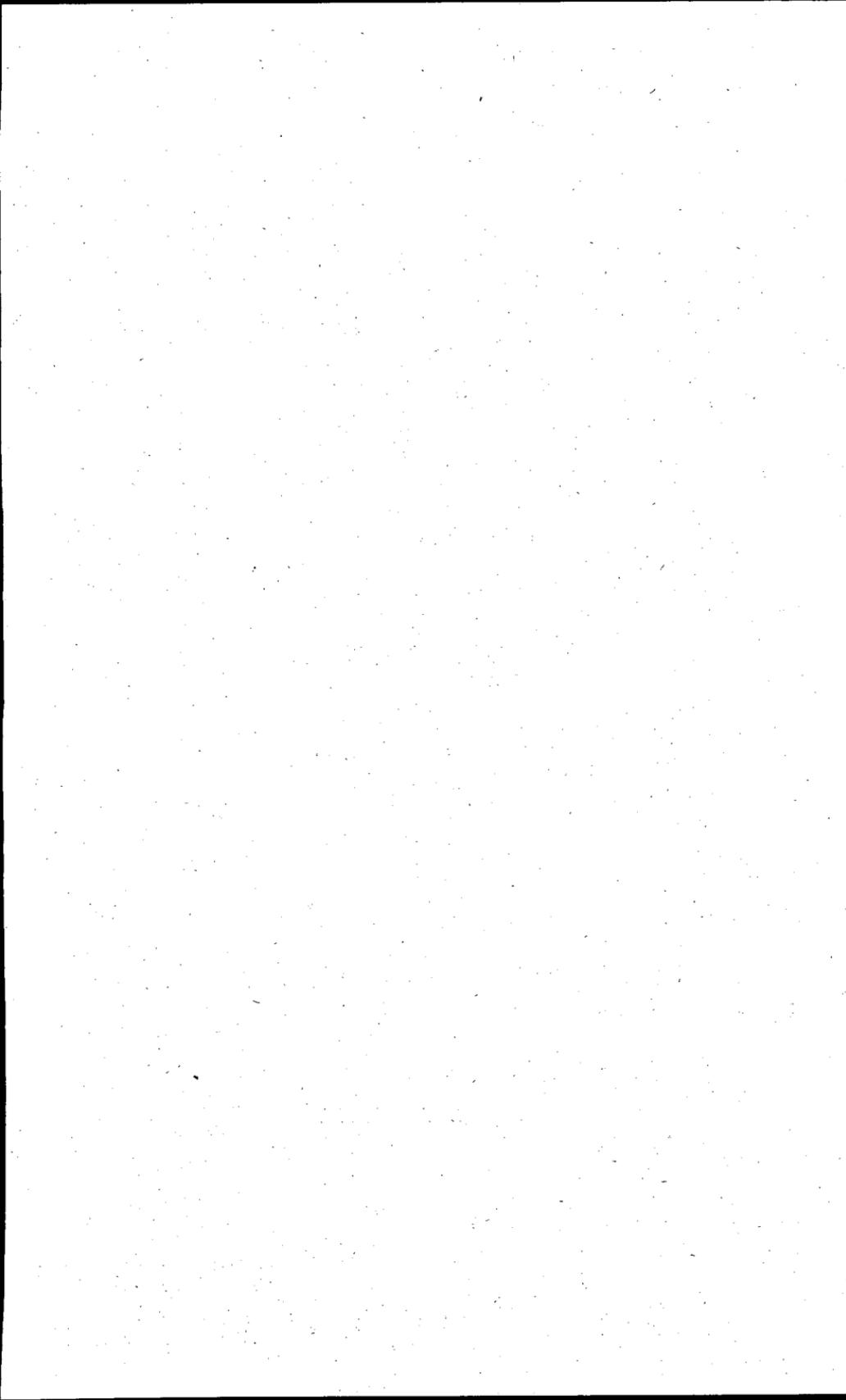
and assured Friend,

W. Cestricus.

Since I wrote this, L^d Anglesey told me y^t he would write to y^e Vice-Chancell^r upon the same subject.

¹ Fellow of Corpus Christi College, Cambridge, Preacher to the Society of Gray's Inn, and afterwards Dean of Ely.

² Dean of Carlisle, afterwards Dean of Christ Church, Oxford, and Bishop of Bristol.





1. CARAUSIUS.



2. ALLECTUS.



3. ALLECTUS.

XXI. ON AN UNPUBLISHED COIN OF CARAUSIUS, OBTAINED IN CAMBRIDGE: TOGETHER WITH TWO SIMILAR UNPUBLISHED COINS OF ALLECTUS. BY CHURCHILL BABINGTON, B.D. FELLOW OF ST JOHN'S COLLEGE.

[Read Nov. 17, 1862.]

THE coins of Carausius have long occupied the careful attention of English Numismatists. In the middle of the last century (1757—1759) Stukeley wrote an elaborate work upon them, which is still, in spite of its deficiencies and absurdities, of considerable value. He there figures 314 different coins in all metals; and enumerates all the types of the gold and silver coins that he could discover, some of which are not figured. The gold and silver amount to 86, of which 24 are not figured by Stukeley, some being contained in foreign collections. Since the time of Stukeley a good many others have been discovered, and very good figures of all the types which were accessible to the authors of the *Monumenta Historica Britannica* (1848) are to be found in plates v—xiv. comprising 338 coins of Carausius in all. Various additional types have likewise been described and figured by Mr Akerman, Mr C. Roach Smith, Mr Evans¹, and by others.

¹ Akerman, *Coins of the Romans relating to Britain* (London, 1844, ed. 2), where a descriptive catalogue of the coins of Carausius is given, amounting to 287, but without distinguishing slight varieties; C. Roach Smith, *Collectanea Antiqua*, and *Numismatic Chronicle*, (passim); J. Evans in *Num. Chron.* (passim), where are also notices of coins of Carausius by Mr Bergne, Mr Jones, and Mr King.

Neither is it wonderful that English antiquarians should have been partial to the study of the coins of this usurper, who held the supreme command in this island from A. D. 287—293, since his history is in great measure to be decyphered thereby. The whole of his money is considered by M. Cohen¹, a French writer, to have been struck in England, as well as the money of his lieutenant, murderer, and successor, Allectus, who reigned in Britain from A. D. 294—297. But Mr Roach Smith has shewn by engravings of a quantity found in France such a marked distinction, as to lead him to consider that early in the usurpation of Carausius his coins were struck in Gaul². Such coins are palpably of different fabric to the general coinage, which, of course, we may safely refer to the British mint. Thus England is on all accounts the natural place in which the study of the coins of these rebel emperors should flourish.

It is, therefore, a pleasant task to lay before the Society an unpublished coin of Carausius, obtained from an intelligent youth in Cambridge in September last, and probably found in the neighbourhood; and also to give descriptions of two coins of his successor, likewise unpublished, which have the same type as the new Carausius, for impressions of which I am indebted to Mr Evans and to Mr Roach Smith.

CARAUSIUS.

1. IMP. C. CARAVSIVS AVG. Radiated bust of Carausius to the right in the toga, beneath which armour appears to be worn.

R. FIDES MILIT. Four military standards, those on the outside naked at the top; on the second a hand (?), on the

¹ *Méd. Impér.* T. v. pp. 502, 540 (Paris, 1861). A considerable number however of coins of Carausius, including some novelties, were found at Rouen in 1846. C. Roach Smith, *Coll. Ant.* Vol. v. p. 242 (1861).

² *Coll. Ant.* Vol. v. Pl. xxvii.

third an eagle with the head turned to the right. In the exergue S. P. C.—Third brass¹; in my possession².

ALLECTUS.

2. IMP. C. ALLECTVS P. F. I. AVG. Radiated bust of Allectus to the right in the toga.

R. FIDES EXERCIT. Four military standards, the two outside naked at the top, a hand on the second, a bird on the third as before: in the exergue S. P. C.—Third brass; in possession of Mr Roach Smith. This same I for *Invictus* occurs also occasionally on the coins of Carausius.

3. IMP. C. ALLECTVS P. F. AVG. Bust as before.

R. Exactly as before, but from a different die.—Third brass; in possession of Mr Evans. Differing from the preceding only by the omission of I on the obverse.

The types of the reverses of all the three coins are identical, and also the exergual letters, which probably denote the place of mintage, whatever that may be³. The legend of both the coins of Allectus is EXERCIT. (*exercitus*) instead of MILIT. (*militum*).

There are indeed coins of Carausius which have the same legend, FIDES MILIT. or MILITVM⁴, where a woman holds

¹ A learned friend suggests that the metal is billon, but I see no sufficient reason for so thinking.

² Mr C. R. Smith observes in a letter (Oct. 25, 1862): "I perceive by my notes that in 1852 Mr Webster had a coin similar to yours. Probably it may be the same." From an impression Mr Roach Smith has since ascertained that it is not the same coin as that in my possession, though very similar, and having the hand on the second standard *distinct*.

³ Mr Akerman (*u. s.* p. 121) thinks that C stands for Clausentum, i. e. Bittern, near Southampton; but Camulodunum, i. e. Colchester, may also be suggested.

⁴ *Mon. Hist. Brit.* pl. vii. figs. 13, 14. Mr Roach Smith has been good enough to call my attention to the fact that Tanini in his *Supplement* to

two military standards; and there are others which have for type four military standards, but with a different legend COHORT. PRAET¹. A coin in Mr Roach Smith's collection, apparently unpublished, exhibits a winged (?) female, seated, and behind her a standard. The legend, unfortunately, is obscure, the coin being in an indifferent state of preservation.

We have a great many coins of emperors of the third century on which the legend FIDES MILITVM occurs: on most of them the type is one or more standards, frequently held by a woman. The idea is the same in all, though expressed with many minute variations of symbolism: viz. the allegiance of the army, sworn to the Emperor or the Fortune of the Emperor, upon the standards. "Iis enim adhibitis," says Rasche, "sacramento et militari jurejurando... milites fidem suam obligabant." (*Lex. Rei Num.* Vol. II. p. 1026.) These types are very appropriate, as Mr Akerman² justly remarks, to Carausius, (and also to Allectus,) who owed everything to his military partisans.

Banduri's *Numism. Imp. Rom.* describes two in silver and one in third brass, as follows:

1. FIDES MILIT. Woman, to the right, between two military standards. \mathcal{R} .

2. FIDEM MILITVM NN. Woman, to the right; in her right-hand a pair of scales, in the left a cornucopia. \mathcal{R} .

Banduri also (Vol. II. p. 117) gives these; and the latter is figured by G n brier, who (p. 40) explains FIDEM as signifying that Carausius had rewarded the fidelity of his soldiers. The accusative is not uncommon on Roman coins. (See also *Mon. Hist. Brit.* pl. v. f. 16.)

3. FIDEM MILITVM. A woman between standards. Third brass. Vienna Cabinet.

Banduri, also, has one in third brass:

FIDES MILIT. As above. (This last is exactly the same as the coin figured in *Mon. Hist. Brit.* pl. VII. f. 14, except that it has AVG. and not AV. on the legend of the obverse.)

¹ Id. pl. vi. figs. 12, 13, and C. Roach Smith, *Coll. Ant.* Vol. v. p. 184. Hobbler, *Rec. Rom. Hist. on Coins*, Vol. II. p. 807.

² u. s. p. 130.

XXII. TWO LISTS OF BOOKS IN THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY. COMMUNICATED BY HENRY BRADSHAW, M.A. F.S.A.

[Read Nov. 17, 1862.]

THE originals of the two lists here printed are contained in a volume in the University Registry. It is a parchment book, in its primitive binding of boards, covered with leather, and lettered in the back "*Registrum Librorum et Scriptorum, 1473.*"

The earliest entry is an inventory of goods belonging to the University, made in the reign of Henry V. This occupies the second quire. The next, in point of time, is the first of these two lists of books, which occupies the second and following quires, and must have been made in or before 1424. The first quire contains the inventory of the Library, and a few other things, made in 1473; and the end of the volume contains a list of documents, &c. in the registry, written by Matthew Wren.

The Catalogue of 1473 explains itself. It contains an account of the Library as it stood just before Rotherham founded the lesser Library. It is very interesting on that account, and it may well be compared with the similar list made exactly a century later by Matthew Stokys, in 1573, just before the great additions made by Abp. Parker and his friends. I can only

find 19 out of the 330 volumes; but even this small residue, which escaped the violence of the Reformation movement, is enough to maintain the continuity of our Library; and the earlier list carries us still further back. This earlier one is a classified list of books with the donors' names; and as Richard Holme died at Cambridge in 1424, and as his will (printed by the Surtees Society) contains no notice of these books, it seems reasonable to infer that he gave the books in his lifetime, and that, accordingly, the list was drawn up in or before 1424. One of these books now remaining is a copy of Chaucer's translation of Boethius' *De Consolatione Philosophice*, and there are probably very few copies of any of Chaucer's works, of which it can be said, as it may of this, that they have remained in the same house since within so few years of his death. Various additions have been made to this catalogue by different hands, the latest however apparently not later than 1440. I have been at some pains to note these additions by marks which will be readily understood. There are some books still in the Library, given in 1444 by Walter Crome, D.D., which are not contained in this list, and there seems some ground for believing that the Common Library may have been first opened in that year, and that what is here given is an account of the various benefactions made before the Library was ready to receive the books.

Until Professor Willis's book comes out, we must be in uncertainty as to the exact dates of the various University buildings, especially of those on the south side of the quadrangle. But the generally received statement is that the north side was the first part built, containing the Divinity School below, and the Regent House above, and finished in the year 1400; that the south side was next built, containing the Philosophy (now the Law) School below and the Common Library above; and that the west side was commenced next, in 1458; and finally that, chiefly by Rotherham's munificence, the east side or front was finished in 1470, or thereabouts. It is known that King

Henry VI. granted some land towards the support of a common Library in 1439, and if we assume that this was finished by 1444, we may look upon the numbers mentioned below as referring to the books given after the opening of the Library on the Feast of St Hugh, 1444. Crome gave on that day a volume of St Augustine (now MS. II. 1. 28), which is said to be *primus liber donatus in ordine*; another is said to be *secundus*; another (now MS. II. 3. 9) given on the same day, is called *sextus liber in ordine donatorum*; another (now MS. II. 4. 23) is called *decimus &c.*; and in another (now MS. II. 4. 39) given 25 June 1452, we find "et est in numero librorum donatorum 93."

It is very difficult to procure absolute documentary proof of these matters, but enough has been said to show that it is not at all impossible that to-day may be the actual anniversary of the first public opening of the University Library, and, as such, a suitable opportunity for laying before the Cambridge Antiquarian Society these two earliest accounts of the collection.

It will be easy to perceive the leading features of the Library, in spite of the very brief and deceptive form in which the entries are, for the most part, made; as in the first list the books are directly classed under heads; and in the second, though not so classed by name, yet it will be seen that the works are arranged roughly, according to subject, in their respective desks or stalls. It is at any rate clear that the *Libri logicales* and *Libri theologiae disputatae* were very far from forming an undue or even large proportion of our Common Library in the fifteenth century, as most people have been persuaded to believe by the constant statements of writers of the present and last generation.

Registrum librorum per varios benefactores comuni librarie
vniuersitatis Cantabr' collat'. [fo. 17^a.]

In primis vna biblia in duobus voluminibus cuius prima pars
continet Genes' Exod' Leuitic' Numeri Deutronom' Josue Judic'
Ruth Regum iiiij^{or} Paralipomenon ij^{os} Esdras ij Neemias Thobias
Judith Hester Job Psalterium

et incipit in 2^o. fo. aut cum 1^{as}

et in penultimo quorum omnes locutum est

Secunda pars continet parabol' salamonis Ecc^{sten} Cantica canti-
corum Sapi^{les} Ecc^{sticum} Ysaïam Jeremiam Lamentacoës Jereme
Baruc j^o Ezechielem Danielelem Osee Joel Amos Abdiam Jonam
Michean Naum Abachuc Sophoniam Aggeum Zachariam Maca-
beorum Malachiam Matheum Marcum Lucam Joh^{em} Ad romanos
Ad corintheos Ad galathas Ad ephesios Ad Philippens' Ad colocens'
Ad thessalonicens' Ad thimotheum Ad titum Ad philomonem Ad
hebreos Actus ap^{loram} Jacobum Petrum Joh^{em} Apocalipsim Interpre-
taciones biblie

et incipit in 2^o. fo. handent semitas

et in penultimo vsen festinans

et fuit hec biblia ex dono Ricⁱ Holmⁱ licenciati in vtroque
iure (301, 302) [1, 2

Item alia biblia in vno volumine cum Interpretacōibus

et incipit in 2^o. fo. suam scripturam

et in penultimo seushi sel m̄s

et fuit hec biblia ex dono Aylemer. (167) [3

Item liber concordanciarum biblie

et incipit in 2^o. fo. nec dum erant abissi

et in penultimo sepeliuit

ex dono Aylemer. (304) [4

Item psalterium cum comuni glosa

et incipit in 2^o. fo. agit hoc modo

et in penultimo eius laudate

ex dono Magistri Roberti Teye. (1 200 or 201) [5

Item doctor de lira in tribus voluminibus Primum continet Pentathacon Josue Judic' Ruth Regum iiiij^{or} Paralipom' ij^{or} Esdre p^m Neemie Hester Job Psalterium

et incipit in 2^o. fo. quod inportat

et in penultimo homines in cognicōe

Secundum volumen continet Parabolas Ecc^{ia}sten Cantica Ysaïam Jeremiam Lamentac' Ezechiel Daniel De susanna De Ydolo nomine beel Osee Joel Amos Abdiam Jonam Micheam Naum Abachuch Sephoniam Aggeum Zachar' Malachiam Thobiam Baruch Ep^{iam} Jeremie que facit vj cap^{lum} in baruch Judith Macabeorum ij^{or} Sapi^o Ecc^{ia}-sticum Esdre 2^m

et incipit in 2^o. fo. bus sit adherend'

et in penultimo notus in sapi^a

Tercium volumen continet nouum testamentum et questionem determinatam a doctore de doctore de lira de probacione per scripturas a Judeis acceptas quod misterium xpⁱ predictum a lege et prophetis sit impletum et resposionem dict' doctor' ad quendam Judeum nequiter arguentem ex verb' euangelii s' matheum contra xp^m

et incipit in 2^o. fo. cendum esset

et in penultimo sn̄ q̄ verba

ex dono Ric' Holme.

(157, 158, 170) [6, 7, 8

Item doctor de lira super Ep^{iam} Pauli Jacobi Petri Joh^{is} et Jude Item super Actus Ap^{olorum} et super Apocalipsim

et incipit in 2^o. fo. p^{nt} optari

et in penultimo in quantum humanitas

ex dono Thome Paxton

(163) [9

Item Magister historiarum

et incipit in 2^o. fo. nⁱ a^d sunt

et in penultimo natiuitatem dⁿⁱ

ex dono Aylemer.

(159) [10

Item Allegorie historiarum cum sermonibus multis et cum sermone Lincoln' qui incipit Q^{ua} cogitacio ho^{is} confitebitur tibi

et incipit in 2^o. fo. feneratores

et in penultimo vniuersum debitum

ex dono M^{agistri} Nicholai Iue.

(156) [11

Item liber in que continentur Gregorius in pastoli^o Omelie eiusdem Idem super cantica Omelie Joh^{is} Crisostomi in inperfo Tractatus de viciis et virtutibus Ep^{us} Aug^{ustinus} ad Cirillum de laude Jeronimi Ep^{us}

Cirilli ad Aug' de eodem Ep^a Aug' ad comitem Aug^{us} de immor-
ta^{te} anime

et incipit in 2^o. fo. fugere terrores

et in penultimo sit necesse est

ex dono dⁿⁱ Joh^{is} Prestoⁿ

(90) [12

Item Wallensis in quo continentur Co^lloquium Ordinarium vite reli-
giose Dietarium Locarium Itinerarium Legiloquium De vita ph^orum

Breuilloquium De pn^{is} et eius partibus Collectiloquium De virtuti-
bus De penis Inferni De regul' Francissi De arte recte viuendi

et incipit in 2^o. fo. Sextum de iure

et in penultimo debitum

ex dono dⁿⁱ Joh^{is} Prestoⁿ

(128) [13

Item Aug^{us} de ciuitate dei cum tabula eiusdem et cum retractacoibus
eiusdem

et incipit in 2^o. fo. Quippe vicerant

et in penultimo h^o dixisse

ex dono Ricardi Holme

(102) [14

Item Aug^{us} de mirabilibus sacre scripture Tractatus eiusdem de penis
purgatorii Idem de xij abusioibus Testamenta xij patriarcharum
s' Lincoln' Sermo Aug' de .x. plagis egipti Aug' de igne purgatorii
Idem ad sororem suam viduam de vita xp^{ana}. Vita s^{ci} Thome Can-
tuariensis cum Ep^{is} eiusdem

et incipit in 2^o. fo. Ionis ascondam

et in penultimo Thomas Interpretatur

ex dono Mag^{ri} Joh^{is} Chirch

(264) [15

Item Summa colleccōnum Wallensis cum floribus Bernardi cum
Tabula super flores

et incipit in 2^o. fo. h^{er}

et in penultimo in tabula Est vitanda

ex dono M' Jacobi Matissale

(1-266) [16

Item Crisostomus in Inperfecto cum tabula

et incipit in 2^o. fo. tabule Ap^{li} luci

et in penultimo rimas hereses

ex dono Thome Paxton

(161) [17

Item liber in quo continentur tractatus retho^{co}. s' Thomam de nouo
mercato et tractatus de arte predicandi s' Waleys

et incipit in 2^o. fo. penultimam breuem

et in penultimo diligit

ex dono M' Joh^{is} Water

(111) [18

- Item Liber Anselmi in quo continetur Monologion Proslologion De
 concordia et predestinacione cum libero arbitrio Tres epistole eiusdem
 De casu diaboli De conceptu virginali et liber s̄n̄iarum s' eundem
 et incipit in 2^o. fo. essentia dici
 et in penultimo que in terris
 ex dono dⁿⁱ Joh^{is} Paxton (89) [19]
- Item Holcot. super librum sapi^o cum tabula
 et incipit in 2^o. fo. propositum
 et in penultimo tabule Nichil ita
 ex dono M' Will^{mi} Holler' (166) [20]
- Item Parisiensis de viciis
 et incipit in 2^o. fo. libri pro quo xp^o
 et in penultimo Inuenietur stulticia
 ex dono M' Jacobi Matissale (86) [21]
- Item sermones dⁿⁱcales Abbavill' cum Raymund'
 et incipit in 2^o. fo. tenetur
 et in penultimo p^{rom} et m^{rom}
 ex dono M' Jacobi Matissale (87) [22]
- Item Legenda s̄corum cum diuersis tabulis
 et incipit in 2^o. fo. flumina ignea
 et in penultimo tempora 3^a
 ex dono M' Joh^{is} Water (115) [23]
- Item liber in quo continetur Tractatus de p̄n^{ia} Omelie per aduentum
 moraliza Tractatus M' Ricardi Leycester de diuersis materiis Inno-
 cencius de miseria condicionis humane Cotacões ep^{larum} et euange^{orum}
 per totum annum
 et incipit in 2^o. fo. sperauit
 et in penultimo (naturam*) [*added in the margin]
 ex dono M' Jacobi Matissale (244) [24]
- Item Fassiculus morum
 et incipit in 2^o. fo. Lest ye ofte
 et in penultimo tunc lapis
 ex dono M' Will^{mi} Holler' (?) [25]
- Item compendium pauperum
 et incipit in 2^o. fo. distinctō plura^{ti}s
 et in penultimo tandem
 ex dono dⁿⁱ Joh^{is} Prestoñ (276) [26]
- Item liber in quo continetur Biblia beate Marie Tractatus de gradi-
 bus ascencionis in deum Aug^{us} de contemplantō deum Hugo de arra

- anime Tractatus qui dicitur Pharetra et tractatus qui incipit Angeli
 pacis amare flebunt
 et incipit in 2°. fo. micorum suorum demon'
 et in penultimo inponebant
 ex dono dⁿⁱ Joh^{is} Prestoñ (103) [27]
- Item Sermones dⁿⁱcales Januensis
 et incipit in 2°. fo. est habenda
 et in penultimo in tabula pe^{is} sunt 3^a
 ex dono M^r Joh^{is} Water (82) [28]
- Item Sermones Januensis de Sc̄is
 et incipit in 2°. fo. magis inflammant
 et in penultimo dz fideliter
 ex dono M^r Joh^{is} Water (95) [29]
- Item Distincōes Januensis
 et incipit in 2°. fo. creaturas
 et in penultimo ypocrita
 ex dono M^r Joh^{is} Water (97) [30]
- Item expō super Eccsticum cum questionibus in fine
 et incipit in 2°. fo. vitandi insidias
 et in penultimo boni. (257) [31]
- *Item Glosa super Epistolas pauli
 et incipit in 2°. fo. Rote sic'
 et in penultimo in glosa buste sunt igne. (?) [32]
- Item Postilla super Genesim Tobiam Judith Ester Job Ecclesiasten
 sapiencie prouerbiorum
 incipit in ij°. fo. quia in montibus
 et in penultimo Si dixerimus (150) [33]
- Item Postilla super libros regum paralipo' Esdre Neemi Josue Judi-
 cum Machabeorum
 incipit in ij°. fo. gl' .i. lirico
 et in penultimo n° patrie (? 152) [34]
- Item Postilla super Exodum et Deutronom'
 incipit in ij°. fo. scribens actus
 et in vltimo querit augustinus (306) [35]
- Item Postilla super Ecclesiasticum et Petrus de remediaro conuer-
 sorum
 incipit in ij°. fo. tina
 et in vltimo multitudine.* (315) [36]

- **Item postilla super apocalipsim
 cui^o 2^m. fo. incipit. de agno
 penulti^m (309) [37]
- Item postilla super parabolas salamonis
 c^o 2^m. fo. inc^t in cruce
 penulti^m (296) [38]
- Item Summa predicantium
 ex dono M. Joh^{is} Thorp
 cui^o 2^m. fo. inc^t nem e' etiam** (109) [39]
- †Item Greg' in moralibus
 ex dono M' Thome kyng vicarii de dunmow† (179) [40]
- ††Item Petrus de Aurora metrice super bibliam
 cui^o 2^m. fo. p^o prologum sic incipit Sunt viole qui sunt
 et in penultimo Noster ab excelso †† (?) [41]
- ‡Item Gorham super spalterium
 c^o 2^m. fo. inci^t Construende
 penulti^m Ad glorifica^{onem} (143) [42]
- Item Gregorius super ezechielem Omelie eiusdem lib' pastoralium
 lib' dialog' Item de octo vicijs principa^{b^{us}}. Item de concordia tes-
 ti^{orum} sacre scripture Ome^o b' cesarij ep' Monita patris sci basilij
 Ome^o Eusebij Ome^o eiusdem de paschate lib' b' effrem' Jeronimus
 de diuersis nominibus leprarum Ep^{ia} eiusdem ad virgines Ep^{ia} eius-
 dem ad Celanam coniugem Ep^{ia} eiusdem ad eustochium virginem
 Ep^{ia} eiusdem ad eustochium et paulam Augustinus de visitacōe in-
 firmorum lib' eiusdem de vita x'ana Sermo eiusdem de Igne pur-
 gatorio
 ex dono M' Joh^{is} holbrok
 cui^o 2^m. fo. inci^t Filices suos
 penulti^m tegitur vestimentis (101) [43]
- Item lincolniensis de lingua (Λ cum alijs)
 ex dono M' Thome Thurkyll
 c^o 2^m. fo. inci^t bonis omnibus
 penult^m v^o Auaricia tandem 125) [44]
- Item Mag^r historiarum
 ex dono M' Cristofori Kyrkeby

- c^o 2^m. fo. inci^t occupabant
penulti^m vero Canis qui (169) [45]
- Item M^r historiarum
ex dono .N.
c^o 2^m. fo. tercie diei
penulti^m v^o *vtique* (? 154) [46]
- Item Notyngham super euangelia
ex dono (A dⁿⁱ) Joh^{is} parys capellⁱ
c^o 2^m. fo. inci^t premiorum precipit
penulti^m v^o Eius coniungit ‡ (96) [47]
- ‡‡Item Doctor de lira in tribus voluminibus
ex dono Epⁱ Dunelmens' .s. Ricⁱ Langley quorum primum
incipit in 2^o. fo. *et secundum sanum*
in penultimo *debellantur*
- 2^m volumen
incipit in 2^o. fo. *et ne diuinitas*
et in pe. *derunt ydumei*
- 3^m volumen
incipit in 2^o. fo. *in nouo*
et in pe. *est in celis* (297, 299, 298) [48, 49, 50]
- Item Moralitates Doctoris de lira
ex dono eiusdem
cui^o 2^m. fo. inci^t *est reuersio*
in pe. *mulier viros* (311) [51]
- Item ambrosius super lucam
ex dono Mag^{ri} Nicholai Wpton
et incip^t in 2^o. fo. *Si laborem*
in pen. *carnem et ossa.* (141) [52]
- Item S^{cs} Thomas Secunda secunde
ex dono M^{ri} Rob^{ti} alne
cui^o 2^m. fo. libri incipit *uidet id*
et in penultimo *proficit aliquis* (192) [53]
- Item Melum contemplatiuorum per Ric^m Hampoll
ex dono eiusdem
cui^o 2^m. fo. incipit *caligine*
et in penultimo *ventores ‡‡* (66) [54]

Libri Theologie disputate. [fo. 21^a.]

- In primis Magister sententiarum
et incipit in 2^o. fo. mande sunt
et in penultimo viuit vt vult
ex dono Magistri Roberti Teye (275) [1]
- Item media villa super p^m et 2^m sniarum cum tabul^r
et incipit in 2^o. fo. per humanam
et in penultimo post mortem
ex dono M' Nich^u Ive (190) [2]
- Item Tharantarius super 3^m et 4^m cum tabul^r
et incipit in 2^o. fo. Aut ergo
et in penultimo post mortem
ex dono M' Nicholai Ive (191) [3]
- Item Thomas contra gentiles cum tabula
et incipit in 2^o. fo. inter omnia
et in penultimo sperabat
ex dono dⁿⁱ Joh^{is} Prestoⁿ (269) [4]
- Item Boneuenturam super 4^m
et incipit in 2^o. fo. ideo oportuit
et in penultimo 2^o queritur
ex dono Magistri Jacobi Matissale (258) [5]
- Item prima pars summe scⁱ Thome cum quodlibetis egidii de esse et
essencia de cognitione angelorum et de mensura angelorum
et incipit in 2^o fo. ad eam non pertinet
et in penultimo quorum est numerus
ex dono Magistri Jacobi Matissale (259) [6]
- Item prima pars summe scⁱ Thome
et incipit in 2^o. fo. doctrina est sci^a
et in penultimo uni ad modum
ex dono M' Jacobi Matissale (271) [7]
- *Item colibeta sutton^o
incipit in ij^o. fo. agit set
et in penultimo de homine (265) [8]

- Item Albertus super primum et iij^{um}
 incipit in ij^o. fo. et exaltacōnem
 et in penultimo solum bonum (267) [9]
- Item Albertus super ij^{um} et quartum
 incipit in ij^o. fo. ergo materia
 et in penultimo sit illo * (261) [10]
- **Item prima pars summe sc̄i Thome
 c^o 2^m fo. inc^t enim accipit. & (268) [11]
- Item Thomas super 4^m.
 cui^o 2^m. fo. inc^t recipiendum. & ** (277) [12]
- ‡Item doctor bakynsthorp̄ super lib' sn^{arum}
 ex dono M' Ric' blynn̄forth
 in c^o 2^o. fo. est dare vacuum .i. nⁱ inuenitur
 penultimo v^o de arte medicine (278) [13]
- Item Altisiodorens' super lib' sn^{arum}
 ex dono Cristofori Kyrkeby
 c^o 2^m. fo. inci^t Flueret
 Penulti^m v^o Exarcit vinea (253) [14]
- Item .S. Thomas super 2^m. 2^o.
 ex dono dⁿⁱ Joh^{is} parys capellⁱ
 c^o 2^m. fo. inci^t habitus virtutum
 penulti^m v^o *vtum conuenitur* ‡ (193) [15]

Libri moralis phi^e. [fo. 24^b.]

- In primis Egidius super Rethoricam Aristotelis Thomas super libros
 Ethicorum et poethicorum
 et incipit in 2^o. fo. sill^o et enunciacōes
 et in penultimo cum dicit
 ex dono Magistri Hugonis Parys (60) [1]
- Item Egidius de regi^o principum cum tabula
 et incipit in 2^o. fo. grosse magis
 et in penultimo ferra Q' .s.
 ex dono Thome Paxton (63) [2]

- Item Boecius de consolacione phi° in latino et Anglico cum exposi-
 cione Will^m medici et cum tabula
 et incipit in 2°. fo. querimoniam
 et in penultimo mod' omnibus
 ex dono Magistri Joh^{is} Croucher (76) [3]
- Item Boecius de consolacione Phi° et de Trinitate
 et incipit in 2°. fo. tabule Bonum finis omnium
 et in penultimo ex p^{ri}s substancia
 ex dono dⁿⁱ Thome Paxton (17) [4]
- **Item Albertus super metha^{cam}
 ex dono M' Joh^{is} Scot
 c° 2^m. fo. (∧ de cor° libri) inc^t probantur in esse ** (77) [5]

Libri phi° naturalis. [fo. 28^b.]

- In primis Palladius de Agricultura
 et incipit in 2°. fo. dicendum
 et in penultimo iacentes
 ex dono Thome Paxton (127) [1]
- Item Textus methe^{co}
 et incipit in 2°. fo. maxime scire
 et in penultimo sz non est
 ex dono Magistri Joh^{is} Wraughby (69) [2]
- Item exposicio s^{ci} Thome super xij libros Me^{co}
 et incipit in 2°. fo. a^{libus} prudenciam
 et in penultimo dubium
 ex dono Magistri Joh^{is} Wrauby (70) [3]
- Item Tabula natural' phi°
 et incipit in 2°. fo. anima
 et in penultimo secundum formam
 ex dono Magistri Nicholai Ive (3) [4]
- Item Textus phisicorum de anima de cognicione de corrupcōe de
 celo et mundo
 et incipit in 2°. fo. si quid'
 et in penultimo h° autem
 ex dono M' Joh^{is} Wrauby (44) [5]

- Item Expositio Magistri Walteri Burlee super octo libros phi^{orum}
 et incipit in 2^o. fo. cuiuscumque predi^{ti}
 et in penultimo fi^{ta} requirit
 ex dono M' Joh^{is} Aylemer (51) [6]
- Item Textus natural' phi^o in quo continentur octo libri phi^{orum} de
 celo et mundo Item libri metheororum De generacione et corrup-
 cione De anima De sompno et vigilia De sensu et sensato De
 memoria et reminissencia De lineis De numero De bona fortuna
 De longitudine et breuitate vite De Iuuentute et senectute De
 coloribus De motu animalium De progressu animalium Item de
 milo
 et incipit in 2^o. fo. resoluta
 et in penultimo superinfundit
 ex dono M' Jacobi Matissale (52) [7]
- Item Commentum Aueroys super libros phi^{orum}
 et incipit in 2^o. fo. le intelligi^o
 et in penultimo et v^{litter}
 ex dono M' Jacobi Matissale (46) [8]
- * Item Antonius super Metha^{cam}
 incipit in ij^o. fo. vt ens et vnum
 et in penultimo eius sub^a * (65) [9]
- ‡ Item Burley super lib' de Anima cum alijs tractatibus
 ex dono M. Joh^{is} Smethes quondam vic' de castre
 c^o 2^m. fo. inci^t consideratur
 penulti^m dic^t ph^a ‡ (43) [10]
- ‡‡ Item Textus problematum Ar^{is} cum alijs
 ex dono M. Rob^{ti} alne
 cui^o 2^m. fo. inci^t erit et non vna
 et in penultimo Item ad perpetuam (56) [11]
- Item petrus paduwanens' super problemata Ar^{is}
 ex dono eiusdem
 cui^o 2^m. fo. incipit et valentem
 et in penultimo tosum ‡‡ (58) [12]

Libri medicinalis phi^e. [fo. 33^a.]

In primis liber in quo continetur Galienus de complexionibus
Galienus de malicia complexionis Joh^{es} Damascenus de impressioni-
bus in alto quid' tractatus Galienus de simplici medicina Galienus
de creticis diebus Galienus de Crisi Galienus de interioribus

et incipit in 2^o. fo. ver tempus

et in penultimo minus poterit.

ex dono M^r Joh^{is} Tesdale

(29) [1

Item liber in quo continentur Galienus super pronostica ypoeratis
Comentum eiusdem super libro ampho^{rum} ypoeratis Expositio super
librum regimenti acutorum morborum ypoeratis Galienus de ingenio
sanitatis

et incipit in 2^o. fo. cognicio

et in penultimo cōtatibus

ex dono M^r Joh^{is} Tesdal

(32) [2

Item liber in quo continentur tres libri canonis Auicenne cum libro
Serapionis

et incipit in 2^o. fo. Accipe stipit'

et in penultimo minorat ex virtute

ex dono M^r Joh^{is} Tesdale

(? 36) [3

Item Rasis in Almasorio cum quo sunt diuisiones Rasys Antita-
darius Rasys de dolore capitis Rasys de passionibus uicturarum
De passionibus puerorum Idem liber experimentorum cum expo-
sitiōe difficilium dictionum Rasys in Almasorio

et incipit in 2^o. fo. et virge

et in penultimo Allemdia

ex dono M^r Joh^{is} Tesdale

(24) [4

Item liber in quo continentur Galienus de morbo et acti^o Ampho-
risⁱ damasceni cum commento ysodori solectorium Aueroys Libellus
Aueroys de tirriatis Auicenna de viribus cordis et medicinis cordia-
libus Cantic' Auicenne cum com^o Aueroys liber 4^{tus} methe^{orum} Egi-
dius de vrinis cum commento

et incipit in 2^o. fo. quot sunt

et in penultimo sentitur grauedo

ex dono M^r Joh^{is} Tesdale.

(23) [5

Libri logice. [fo. 35^b.]

Textus logice in quo continentur liber porfirij predicamentorum
peryarmonias .vj. principiorum diuisionum Topicorum Boecij Elenco-
rum Topicorum Aristotelis Priorum et Posteriorum

et incipit in 2^o. fo. q^a quid est tundendum est

ex dono Mⁱ Jacobi Matissale

(59) [1

Libri Poetrie. [fo. 37^b.]‡ Libri Sophisticales. [fo. 39^a.]

Item in primis j^o liber in quo continetur liber consequenciarum Fere-
brigg' cum hystebery cum alijs

c^o 2^m. fo. inci^t Capitulum

penulti^m v^o tarde alterabitur ‡

(2) [1

Libri gramaticales. [fo. 39^b.]

Hugucio

et incipit in 2^o. fo. est vel optime

et in penultimo duobus vt quis

ex dono dⁿⁱ Thome Paxton

(18) [1

‡ Item vn^o liber in quo continetur porphirius cum alijs libris veteris
logic' et in eodem libro Prec' in minori cum a^l^{is}

c^o 2^m. fo. s^o inci^t Sit spe^s

penulti^m v^o Gradatim pergens

(6) [2

Item Prec' in maiori

c^o 2^m. fo. inci^t Queratur

penulti^m temperarent

(9) [3

Item liber (Λ lucanus s.) de bell' romanis

c^o 2^m. fo. inci^t In se magna

penulti^m At t'

(5) [4

- Item Prec' in ma^{ri} et minori
 ex dono Kendale
 c^o 2^m. fo^m. p^o prohe^m inci^t Significacio
 penulti^m vero Inquisitia verba (11) [5]
- Item petrus hel' in ma^{ri} et minori
 ex dono eiusdem Kendale
 c^o 2^m. fo. inci^t Substan^{am}
 penulti^m v^o vitabit lingua mea (8) [6
 Westhawe. †

Libri Cronicales. [fo. 42^a.]Libri Juris Canonici. [fo. 44^b.]

- Liber decretorum
 et incipit in 2^o. fo. textus Senatus
 et in penultimo saporis
 ex dono M^r Ricardi Holme (221) [1]
- Item Archidiaconus in Rosario
 et incipit in 2^o. fo. enim ponitur
 et in penultimo l^{ra} plana
 ex dono M^r Ricardi Holme (213) [2]
- Item Speculum Judiciale
 et incipit in fo. vnic' .c. vnico
 et in penultimo ic. Si quis in a^o
 ex dono M^r Joh^{is} Aylemer (179) [3]
- Item Reporto^m Duranti cum li^o card^{is} Bartholomei Bryxens' et summa
 de officio aduocatorum
 et incipit in 2^o. fo. vt ex^a
 et in pe^o quia in rebus
 ex dono M^r Joh^{is} Aylemer (177) [4]
- Item decretales cum constitutionibus Innocencij pape .iiij. et consti-
 tucionibus Nicholai
 et incipit in 2^o. fo. rentur peruenire in textu
 et in penultimo suis que in ecc^{iam}
 ex dono M^r Ricardi Holme (243) [5]

Item Joh^{es} in Nouella in duobus voluminibus super decretales p^a pars
 et incipit in 2^o. fo. Aliquibus vtilibus
 et in penultimo tunc enim

Secunda pars

incipit in 2^o. fo. nichil exigit

et continet in fine tractatum Joh^{is} de lig^{no} super arbore consanguini^{as}

Item Summa Joh^{is} Andree super libro decretalium Item Distinc-
 cōes Joh^{is} Saldⁱ super decretalibus Item scripta dⁿⁱ Thome Paxton
 et Petri Flandrini super c^o vt circa de eleccōibus libro .vj. Item
 tractatum dⁿⁱ Frederici de Senis super materia permutacōis Item
 formam appellandi in beneficia^{b^{us}} secundum stilum curie romane.
 Item minorica bartholi super regulⁱ et statu fratrum minorum

et incipit in vltimo fo. decedens

ex do^o Mⁱ Ricⁱ Holme

(216, 207), [6, 7

Item liber sextus decretalium cum tribus doctoribus et cum dyno
 super regulⁱ Juris

et incipit in 2^o. fo. vicecancellarium

et in penultimo regula optinet

ex dono Ricⁱ Holme

(210) [8

Item Joh^{es} in Nouella super sexte

et incipit in 2^o. fo. hic Archidⁱ

et in penultimo Marthⁱ quesuisti

ex dono Ricⁱ Holme

(?) [9

Item liber decretorum

et incipit in textu in 2^o. fo. nⁱ quirites

et in penultimo prohibeatur

ex dono Thome de castro Bernardi

(235) [10

Item Decretales

et incipit in 2^o. fo. mento altaris

et in penultimo statutum est

ex dono eiusdem

(230) [11

Item Hostiensis in summa

et incipit in 2^o. fo. tres legis

et in penultimo re .ui.

ex dono Ricⁱ Holme

(234) [12

Item Joh^{es} in collectaria

et incipit in 2^o. fo. infctam

et in penultimo vxorem alterius

ex dono Ricⁱ Holme

(247) [13

Item Decretales

et incipit in 2^o. fo. textus carne

et in penultimo impendant

ex dono M' Joh^{is} Thornell

(226) [14

Item Joh^{is} in Nouella super decretales in duobus voluminibus P^mincipit in 2^o. fo. rari auctorem

et in penultimo firmant'

Secunda pars

incipit in 2^o. fo. creare solet

et in penultimo in fi, cui sper'

ex dono M' Joh^{is} Aylemer

(217, 225) [15, 16

Item Joh^{es} in Nouella super sextoet incipit in 2^o. fo. ad partem

et in penultimo proidi

ex dono eiusdem

(224) [17

Item Innocencius super decretales

et incipit in 2^o. fo. de rerum di

et in penultimo vt diximus

ex dono Ricⁱ Holme

(245) [18

Item liber Clementinarum

et incipit in 2^o. fo. in textu Fidei

et in penultimo in altera dioc'

ex dono M' Joh^{is} Aldewyk.

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‡ Item Speculum Judiciale

c^o 2^m. fo. inci^t vacantepenulti^m vero Et pro^t C. del^t.

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Item Glosa Joh^{nis} de Antona super consti^bus Octoni et Octobonic^o 2^m. fo. inci^t micis mortalibuspenulti^m suo marc^o precedat

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Item vn^o doctor super decretaliac^o 2^m. fo^m. inci^t Reeligerepenulti^m *determinacōem* ‡

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‡‡ Item Archidiaconus in rosario

ex dono M^{ri} Rob^{ti} Alnecui^o 2^m. fo. *et euangelica in*pe. *moraliter* ‡‡

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¶ Registrum M^{ri} Radulphi Songer et Ricⁱ Cokeram Procuratorum Cant' compilatum A^o dⁿⁱ Mil^{mo} CCCC^{mo} lxx^o tercio. [fo. 1^a.]

¶ In primo staulo co^{is} librerie in parte boreali continentur xix^{im} libri quorum primus est

Prescianus

cuius 2^m. fo. diffiniunt (Gram. 5) [1

Libr' Sophestrie fferibrigg

cuius 2^m. fo. ca^m et (Soph. 1) [2

Libr' Tabula super veterem lo^{cam}

c 2^m. fo. de anima (Nat. Phil. 4) [3

Libr' Memoriale Juniorum

c 2^m. fo. In quinta [4

Libr' vo^r Lucanus de bellis romanorum

c 2^m. fo. In se magna (Gram. 4) [5

Libr' Purphirius

c 2^m. fo. sit species (Gram. 2) [6

Libr' Ouidius de transformatis

c 2^m. fo. nil renouatis [7

Libr' vocatur Petrus helias in magno et minori

c 2^m. fo. substantia (Gram. 6) [8

Libr' Precianus in ma^{ri}

c 2^m. fo. queratur discretis (Gram. 3) [9

Libr' Pres' de 4^{or} partibus

c 2^m. fo. huius [10

Libr' Burley super Purphu^m cum aliis

c 2^m. fo. conceptus rei [11

Libr' Claudianus

cuius 2^m. fo. cerabies [12

Liber Cornubiens de octo partibus 9^uat^{ie}

cuius 2^m. fo. vbicumque [13

Libr' Expositiões parciū difficilium prologorum

c 2^m. fo. Rego gis [14

Libr' Donatus Cornubiensis	
c 2 ^m . fo. abboteca	[15]
Libr' Januensis in suo Catholicoñ	
c 2 ^m . fo. O in V mutatur	[16]
Libr' Boicius de consolacōne	
cuius 2 ^m . fo. bonum finis	(Mor. Phil. 4) [17]
Libr' Hugucio	
c 2 ^m . fo. est vel	(Gram. 1) [18]
Libr' Elimentarium Papie	
c 2 ^m . fo. Inuenimus	[19]
¶ In secundo staulo continentur xxj ⁱⁱ libri quorum primus est	
Rasis de almaserio	
cuius 2 ^m . fo. necessarij	[20]
Petrus de crescencijs	
c 2 ^m . fo. cuiuslibet generis	[21]
Constantinus in viaticis	
c 2 ^m . fo. morbos	[22]
Galienus de morbo	
cuius 2 ^m . fo. quot sunt	(Med. 5) [23]
Rasis in almaserio	
c 2 ^m . fo. et v'ge	(Med. 4) [24]
Auerroys in medicinis	
cuius 2 ^m . fo. et quia	[25]
Lilium medicine	
c 2 ^m . fo. cum fetore	[26]
Palladius	
c 2 ^m . fo. nec ieiuna	(? Nat. Phil. 1) [27]
Sentencie tegni galieni	
cuius 2 ^m . fo. compositus	[28]
Galienus in multis libris	
cuius 2 ^m . fo. ver tempus	(Med. 1) [29]
Passiones messway	
cuius 2 ^m . fo. de luperis	[30]
Questiones super tegnay	
c 2 ^m . fo. primo modo	[31]
Comentum Galieni	
c 2 ^m . fo. cognicō	(Med. 2) [32]

Theorica Constantini		[33]
c 2 ^m . fo. discordabant		
Compendium medicinale		[34]
cuius 2 ^m . fo. innaturalem		
Quinque libri auicenne		[35]
c 2 ^m . fo. theorica		
3 ^{es} libri canonis auic'		[36]
cuius 2 ^m . fo. deracoem	(? Med. 3)	
Egregius arcium liberalium medicine		[37]
cuius 2 ^m . fo. depascōi		
Addiciones mesue		[38]
c 2 ^m . fo. virtutem		
Exposicō Johan ⁿ cum questionibus		[39]
c 2 ^m . fo. cum tenetis		
Johan ⁿ Alexandri		[40]
c 2 ^m . fo. sui causas		

¶ In 3^o staulo continentur xvij libri quorum primus est

Albertus de anima		[41]
c 2 ^m . fo. animarum		
Scharp de anima		[42]
c 2 ^m . fo. Intellina monet		
Burley de anima		[43]
c 2 ^m . fo. consideratur	(Nat. Phil. 10)	
Textus phi ^s naturalis		[44]
c 2 ^m . fo. siquidem	(Nat. Phil. 5)	
Textus de animalibus		[45]
c 2 ^m . fo. lacimus edenchia		
Auyreys super phi ^{corum} libros		[46]
c 2 ^m . fo. le intelli ^s	(Nat. Phil. 8)	
Ysiderus in ethimologiis		[47]
c 2 ^m . fo. xpc ipse		
Dubulton in to ^s phi ^s		[48]
c 2 ^m . fo. extra inte ^m		
Textus noue logice		[49]
c 2 ^m . fo. de vno dicuntur		
Egidius de regimine principum		[50]
c 2 ^m . fo. sciendum est		

Burley super libros phi ^{corum}	
c 2 ^m . fo. cujuscumque predi ^{ti}	(Nat. Phil. 6) [51]
Textus phi ^o naturalis	
c 2 ^m . fo. resoluta adinuicem	(Nat. Phil. 7) [52]
Albertus de natura locorum	
c 2 ^m . fo. que sunt cause	[53]
*Orosius de ornusida mundi	
c 2 ^m . fo. ardentem malis	[54]
Albertus super libros phisicorum	
cuius 2 ^m . fo. esse competit	[55]
Aristotelis naturalia problemata	
cuius 2 ^m . fo. erit et non vna	(Nat. Phil. 11) [56]
Franciscus de remedijs vtriusque fortune	
c 2 ^m . fo. nomina	[57]
Problemata Aristotelis	
c 2 ^m . fo. valentem	(Nat. Phil. 12) [58]

¶ In 4^{to} staulo continetur xix libri quorum primus est

Textus logice	
c 2 ^m . fo. quod quid	(Log. 1) [59]
Exposicō moral' phi ^o	
c 2 ^m . fo. silogismos	(Mor. Phil. 1) [60]
Tabula politicorum	
c 2 ^m fo. tabilia	[61]
Ep ^{lo} senece	
cuius 2 ^m . fo. quocienscumque 1 ^{ra}	[62]
Egidius de regimine principum	
c 2 ^m . fo. grosse magis	(Mor. Phil. 2) [63]
Textus Ethicorum	
cuius 2 ^m . fo. oz autem	[64]
Antonius super metha ^{ca}	
cuius 2 ^m . fo. vt ens	(Nat. Phil. 9) [65]
Aristotelis de secretis secretorum	
c 2 ^m . fo. caliginem	(Theol. 54) [66]
Tryuet super libros Boecij	
c 2 ^m . fo. dorrice	[67]
Tabularum optimarum	
c 2 ^m . fo. esse c ^{am}	[68]

Textus metha ^{co}	
cuius 2 ^m . fo. maxime scire	(Nat. Phil. 2) [69]
Thomas super metha ^{cam}	
c 2 ^m . fo. animalibus	(Nat. Phil. 3) [70]
Glosa co ^{is}	
c 2 ^m . fo. auferat	[71]
Manipulus cronicorum	
c 2 ^m . fo. set comparacōe	[72]
Tonale musicale	
c 2 ^m . fo. Inter quot	[73]
Retho ^{ca} tullij	
c 2 ^m . fo. mo cum	[74]
Alexander super metha ^{cam}	
c 2 ^m . fo. quod voco	[75]
*Boecius de consolacōe	
c 2 ^m . fo. querimoniam	(Mor. Phil. 3) [76]
Albertus super metha ^{cam}	
c 2 ^m . fo. probatur in esse.	(Mor. Phil. 5) [77]

¶ In 5^{to} staulo continentur 26 libri quorum primus est

Glosa co ^{is} super 5 libros Salo ^{is}	
c 2 ^m . fo. memoriam virtutum	[78]
Gregorius in moralibus	
c 2 ^m . fo. cibum	(Theol. 40) [79]
Distinccōnum Line'	
cuius 2 ^m . fo. au' homo	[80]
Tractatus de donis	
c 2 ^m . fo. dicebat	[81]
Januensis in d ⁿⁱ calibus	
c 2 ^m . fo. est habunda	(Theol. 28) [82]
Ric ^{us} de sancto victore	
c 2 ^m . fo. set h' in hijs	[83]
Januensis super opus quadragesimale	
c 2 ^m . fo. ad hec	[84]
Bernardus de diligendo d ^m	
c 2 ^m . fo. testimonis	[85]
Pariciensis de vicijs	
c 2 ^m . fo. pro quo	(Theol. 21) [86]

Raymundus cum sermonibus d ⁿⁱ calibus	
c 2 ^m . fo. tenetur	(Theol. 22) [87]
Lactancius de falsa religione	
c 2 ^m . fo. permixta	[88]
Ancelmus	
cuius 2 ^m . fo. essencia	(Theol. 19) [89]
Sancti gregorij de pastorali cura	
c 2 ^m . fo. fugere	(Theol. 12) [90]
Armachanus de pauperie xp ⁱ	
c 2 ^m . fo. quam	(Crome 2) [91]
Augustinus lxxxij. q ^o num	
c 2 ^m . fo. erunt	[92]
Distincōnum mauricij	
c 2 ^m . fo. abscondit	[93]
Pariciensis de sacramentis	
c 2 ^m . fo. qui	[94]
Januensis de sc̄is	
c 2 ^m . fo. magis	(Theol. 29) [95]
Notyngham super euangelia	
c 2 ^m . fo. premiorum	(Theol. 47) [96]
Distincōes Januensis de ordine predicatorum	
c 2 ^m . fo. creaturas	(Theol. 30) [97]
Dicta Lincolniensis cum a ^l is	
c 2 ^m . fo. voluntate	[98]
Isidorus de ortu et obitu sanctorum patrum ad adam vsque ad stephanum	
c 2 ^m . fo. sacerdos	[99]
*Originalium Augustini	
c 2 ^m . fo. sumus	(Crome) [100]
Gregorius super ezechielem	
c 2 ^m . fo. filios	(Theol. 43) [101]
Augustinus de ciuitate dei	
c 2 ^m . fo. quippe	(Theol. 14) [102]
Beate virginis marie	
cuius 2 ^m . fo. inimicorum suorum.	(Theol. 27) [103]
In 6 ^{to} staulo continentur libri xxvj.	
Recellencis	
cuius 2 ^m fo. sp ^a le	[104]

Tryuett super c 2 ^m . fo. meleche v ^o	[105]
Parisiensis super scōs c 2 ^m . fo. gradus	[106]
Odo in sermonibus c 2 ^m . fo. est	[107]
Athbery super trenos c 2 ^m . fo. inqt ^ē	[108]
Summa predicancium cuius 2 ^m . fo. nem est	(Theol. 39) [109]
Repyngdon̄ c 2 ^m . fo. huius seculi	[110]
Retho ^{ca} Tho ^o cuius 2 ^m . fo. penultimam	(Theol. 18) [111]
Ep ^{is} pauli cuius 2 ^m . fo. xp ⁱ d ^r	[112]
Rabanus de 2 ^a parte psalterij c 2 ^m . fo. de glorifica ^o	[113]
Robertus de padway c 2 ^m . fo. alterius culpe	[114]
Legenda scōrum c 2 ^m . fo. flumina ignea	(Theol. 23) [115]
Ep ^{is} parisiensis c 2 ^m . fo. nem	[116]
Libr' diuersorum sermonum c 2 ^m . fo. relinquend'	[117]
Sermones d ⁿⁱ cales c 2 ^m . fo. sine qua	[118]
Postille super eziehelem c 2 ^m . fo. oracōes imperf̄cas	[119]
Tomiloquium Wallensi c 2 ^m . fo. operis coniugal'	[120]
Pariciens de vicijs cuius 2 ^m . fo. autoritatibus	[121]
Postilla iordanis cuius 2 ^m . fo. statuerunt duos	[122]
Prima pars Jordanis super euangelia c 2 ^m . fo. ad 1 ^{am}	[123]

*Libr' sermonum Aug ⁱ	
c 2 ^m . fo. nō n ille	(Crome) [124]
Tractatus de lingua	
c 2 ^m . fo. monet ap ^l us	(? Theol. 44) [125]
Concordancie super concordancias b ^l is	
cuius 2 ^m . fo. bia	[126]
Libr' sermonum	
c 2 ^m . fo. sz	[127]
Summa Wallencis	
c 2 ^m . fo. sextum	(Theol. 13) [128]
Origenis super genesim	
c 2 ^m . fo. non sit.	[129]
In 7 ^{mo} staulo continentur 24 libri quorum primus est	
Glosa super leuiticum	
c 2 ^m . fo. sanguinem eius	[130]
Postilla super lucam	
cuius 2 ^m . fo. o ^d itur	[131]
Prologus primus in quantum librum doctrinal' ecc ^e xp ⁱ	
c 2 ^m . fo. a sensu	[132]
Hugo de Vihenna super ysaïam	
c 2 ^m . fo. bibliam	[133]
Augustinus de agone xp ⁱ ano et penitencia	
c 2 ^m . fo. ducere	[134]
P ^a pars diccōnarij	
c 2 ^m . fo.	[135]
2 ^a pars diccōnarij	
c 2 ^m . fo. prosperitatis	[136]
Tercia pars diccōnarij	
c 2 ^m . fo. labitur	[137]
Quarta pars diccōnarij	
c 2 ^m . fo. salice	[138]
Ep ^l a fr ^{is} Thome Waldeñ	
c 2 ^m . fo. beacōr	[139]
N ^a glosa super ep ^l as pauli	
c 2 ^m . fo. ver	[140]
Ambrosius super lucam	
c 2 ^m . fo. si laborem	(Theol. 52) [141]

Postilla super Matheum	
c 2 ^m . fo. sonat	[142]
Liber ymptorum	
c 2 ^m . fo. construende	(Theol. 42) [143]
Liber distincōnum	
c 2 ^m . fo. lassata	[144]
*Augustinus contra Faustum	
c 2 ^m . fo. n̄r	(Crome) [145]
*Augustinus de doctrina xp'ana	
c 2 ^m . fo. comperi	(Crome) [146]
Jeronimus super Ezechielem	
c 2 ^m . fo. contempni	[147]
Wallensis super triginta	
c 2 ^m . fo. contra quod	[148]
Waldan	
c 2 ^m . fo. s' dicant	[149]
Postille super genesim	
c 2 ^m . fo. quia	(Theol. 33) [150]
Ep ^l o Augustini	
c 2 ^m . fo. adme	[151]
Postille super li ^o s regum	
c 2 ^m . fo.	(? Theol. 34) [152]
*Omilie origenis	
c 2 ^m . fo. d ^m .	(Crome) [153]

In staulo octauo continentur 17 libri quorum primus est

Petrus comestor	
c 2 ^m . fo. vbique ergo	(? Theol. 46) [154]
Augustinus super Tanonicam Johannis	
c 2 ^m . fo. f̄cus est	[155]
Allogorie Historiarum	
c 2 ^m . fo. feneratores	(Theol. 11) [156]
Postilla super librum psalmorum	
c 2 ^m . fo. quod inportat	(Theol. 6) [157]
Postille de lira	
c 2 ^m . fo. bus	(Theol. 7) [158]
Magister Historiarum	
c 2 ^m . fo. n' aliud	(Theol. 10) [159]

Omelię grisostini	
c 2 ^m . fo. leticie	[160]
Grisostimus super matheum	
c 2 ^m . fo. d ^o sed	(? Theol. 17) [161]
*Augustinus de verb' d ⁿⁱ	
c 2 ^m . fo. O quam bonus	(Crome 1) [162]
Pars de lira	
c 2 ^m . fo. possunt optari	(Theol. 9) [163]
Prima pars bible	
c 2 ^m . fo. non potuerunt	[164]
*Augustinus de q ^o nibus	
c 2 ^m . fo. rem	(Crome) [165]
Holcot super sapi ^{am}	
c 2 ^m . fo. propositum	(Theol. 20) [166]
Biblia	
c 2 ^m . fo. suam scripturam	(Theol. 3) [167]
Sermones Repyngdon	
c 2 ^m . fo. misit	[168]
Histo ^a scolastica	
c 2 ^m . fo. occupabant	(Theol. 45) [169]
Rno Nich ⁱ de lira	
c 2 ^m . fo. cend'	(Theol. 8) [170]

In primo staulo ex parte australi continentur 15 li' quorum primus est

Porteferium	
c 2 ^m . fo. angelo	[171]
Barthall' super F no	
c 2 ^m . fo. edi priuatus	[172]
F no	
c 2 ^m . fo. velit	[173]
F no	
c 2 ^m . fo. neque opus	[174]
F ve	
c 2 ^m . fo. et in primis	[175]
F no	
c 2 ^m . fo. causa	[176]

Quoddam volumen in cuius princi° continentur brocardica b' brix cum alijs	
c 2 ^m . fo. vt ex ^a	(Jur. Can. 4) [177]
Cynus	
c 2 ^m . fo. tunc	[178]
Will ^{mus} in speculo	
c 2 ^m . fo. vnccōe	(? Jur. Can. 3) [179]
*Collaccōes	
c 2 ^m . fo. nā	[180]
*Gestum vetus	
c 2 ^m . fo. cato	[181]
*Cynus	
c 2 ^m . fo. et in furto	[182]
*Codex	
c 2 ^m . fo. in rca	[183]
*F in for	
c 2 ^m . fo. alterius	[184]
Doctor super F ve	
c 2 ^m . fo. puniri	[185]

In secundo desco continentur 17 libri quorum primus est

Johannes de lingnasio	
c 2 ^m . fo. n ¹	(Jur. Can. 7) [207]
Liber decretorum	
c 2 ^m . fo. sub eodem	[208]
Libr' parui voluminis	
c 2 ^m . fo. igitur	[209]
Apparatus d ⁿⁱ digni in 6 ^{to}	
c 2 ^m . fo. vicecancellarium	(Jur. Can. 8) [210]
*Liber 6 ^{us} decretalium	
c 2 ^m . fo. et alijs	[211]
Apparatus innocenij	
c 2 ^m . fo. fructibus	[212]
Rosarium archidiaconi	
c 2 ^m . fo. enim ponitur	(Jur. Can. 2) [213]
*Libr' F noui	
c 2 ^m . fo. nunciacōem	[214]

Septulum	
c 2 ^m . fo. 2 ^a petri 2 ^o	[215]
Prima pars Joh ^{is} nouvelle	
c 2 ^m . fo. aliquibus	(Jur. Can. 6) [216]
2 ^a pars Joh ^{is} nouvelle	
c 2 ^m . fo. autorem	(Jur. Can. 15) [217]
Lectura abbatis	
c 2 ^m . fo. probiliter	[218]
Glo ^a Joh ^{is} de Attona super constitu ^{bis}	
c 2 ^m . fo. duorum	(? Jur. Can. 21) [219]
Summa Raymundi	
c 2 ^m . fo. ex de	[220]
*Apparatus decretorum	
c 2 ^m . fo. senatus	(Jur. Can. 1) [221]
Lynwode	
c 2 ^m . fo. icé ub	[222]
Archidiaconus in rosario	
c 2 ^m . fo. et euang ^r	(Jur. Can. 23) [223]

In 3^o desco continentur 14 liⁱ quorum primus est

Joh ^{es} in nouella super 6 ^m librum decretalium	
c 2 ^m . fo. ad partem	(Jur. Can. 17) [224]
Nouella Joh ^{is} an super 9 li ^{os} decretalium	
c 2 ^m . fo. creatura solet	(Jur. Can. 16) [225]
Decretalia	
c 2 ^m . fo. si carne	(Jur. Can. 14) [226]
Ostiensis in lectura	
c 2 ^m . fo. temporatum	[227]
Ostiensis	
c 2 ^m . fo. declarat	[228]
Petrus in salinis	
c 2 ^m . fo. magest'o	[229]
Constitu ^{es} N pape	
c 2 ^m . mento	(Jur. Can. 11) [230]
Constitu ^{es} clementine	
c 2 ^m . fo. fidei	(Jur. Can. 19) [231]

Petrus de salinis	
c 2 ^m . fo. etat'	[232]
Tabula marciiani super decre ^{lia}	
c 2 ^m . fo. quid abbas	[233]
Summa de titul' decre ^{liam}	
c 2 ^m . fo. 3 ^{es} leges	(Jur. Can. 12) [234]
Textus decretorum	
c 2 ^m . fo. n ⁱ q ⁱ rites	(Jur. Can. 10) [235]
Apparatus archidiaconi	
c 2 ^m . fo. et 1 ^a	[236]
Innocencius super decretale	
cuius 2 ^m . fo. de quibus	[237]

In quarto desco continentur 14 liⁱ quorum primus est

Antiquitatum liber	
c 2 ^m fo. de cetero	[238]
Johannes in addiccōibus	
c 2 ^m . fo. non recipiat	[239]
Textus decretorum	
c 2 ^m . fo. cum illi	[240]
Glo ^a super clement'	
c 2 ^m . fo. gregoriani	[241]
Tabula iuris	
c 2 ^m . fo. abbolucō	[242]
*Consti ^{es} N	
c 2 ^m . fo. tentur	(Jur. Can. 5) [243]
Tractatus de p ⁿ i ^a	
c 2 ^m . fo. speravit	(Theol. 24) [244]
Innocencius super decre ^{los}	
c 2 ^m . fo. de rerum	(Jur. Can. 18) [245]
*Racio ^{lo} diuinorum	
c 2 ^m . fo. gum servitur	(Salle) [246]
Joh ^{es} gaufridus	
c 2 ^m . fo. infra	(Jur. Can. 13) [247]
c 2 ^m . fo. negligere	(? Jur. Can. 22) [248]

Apparatus d ⁿⁱ digni in 6 ^{to}	
c 2 ^m . fo. vacante	(Jur. Can. 20) [249]
Liber 6 ^{tus} decretalium	
c 2 ^m fo. n ^{ra}	[250]
Apparatus Joh ^{is} andree	
c 2 ^m . fo. seu o ^{io}	[251]

In 5^{to} desco continentur 27 liⁱ quorum primus est

Mag ^r super libros sententiarum	
c 2 ^m . fo. videlicet	[252]
Magister Will ^{mus} Teall	
c 2 ^m . fo. fuerat	(Theol. disp. 14) [253]
Tabula reductorij moral'	
c 2 ^m . fo. adquirere	[254]
Reductorium morale	
c 2 ^m . fo. sexta	[255]
Exp ^o super iii ^j ^{or} libros senten ^{arum}	
c 2 ^m . fo. dies	[256]
Quedam expo ^o super ecc ^a sticum	
c 2 ^m . fo. vitande	(Theol. 31) [257]
Bonouentura super 4 ^m senten ^{arum}	
c 2 ^m . fo. ideo	(Theol. disp. 5) [258]
Egidius de mensura angelorum	
cuius 2 ^m . fo. adeam	(Theol. disp. 6) [259]
Expo ^o super 4 ^m sententiarum	
c 2 ^m . fo. dux o ^{im}	[260]
Albertus super iii ^j ^{sum} senten ^{arum}	
c 2 ^m . fo. ergo	(Theol. disp. 10) [261]
Tarentasius super 4 ^m	
c 2 ^m . fo. samaritanus	[262]
Dicta Lincolni'	
c 2 ^m . fo. commisit	[263]
Legendi b ^{ti} thome	
c 2 ^m . fo. lonis	(Theol. 15) [264]
Sutton	
c 2 ^m . fo. agit	(Theol. disp. 8) [265]

Collecōes Wallensis	
c 2 ^m . fo. debent	(? Theol. 16) [266]
Albertus super primum et 3 ^m sentenciarum	
c 2 ^m . fo. et exaltat'	(Theol. disp. 9) [267]
S̄cūs Thomas in prima parte summe	
c 2 ^m . fo. enim	(Theol. disp. 11) [268]
Franciscus de maronis	
c 2 ^m . fo. inter omnia	(? Theol. disp. 4) [269]
S̄cūs Thomas super j ^m sentenciarum	
c 2 ^m . fo. instant	[270]
Thomas super primum	
c 2 ^m . fo. doctrina	(Theol. disp. 7) [271]
Bedly super ep ^{las} cano ^{cas}	
c 2 ^m . fo. vt prop.	[272]
Boeciū consolacōis	
c 2 ^m . fo. ma apud	[273]
Augustinus super septem li ^{os} qu ^o num	
c 2 ^m . fo. tue gratuletur	[274]
Magister sentenciarum	
c 2 ^m . fo. amande	(Theol. disp. 1) [275]
Compendium pauperis	
c 2 ^m . fo. distincō	(Theol. 26) [276]
Summa s̄ci Thome de aliquo	
c 2 ^m . fo. recipiendum	(Theol. disp. 12) [277]
Bacunthor̄p	
c 2 ^m . fo. vtrum sic	(? Theol. disp. 13) [278]

In 6^{to} desco continentur 21 libri quorum primus est

Jeronimus in ep ^{las}	
c 2 ^m . fo. ramt'	[186]
Glo ^a co ^{is}	
c 2 ^m . fo. filij	[187]
Josaphus in antiquitatibus	
c 2 ^m . fo. deficit'	[188]
Tabula super summam Thome contra gentiles	
c 2 ^m . fo. ad modestam	[189]

Media villa Nich ¹ Ive super primum et 2 ^m s ⁿ iarum	
c 2 ^m . fo. per humanam	(Theol. disp. 2) [190]
Tarentazius super 3 ^m . et 4 ^m .	
c 2 ^m . fo. aut' ergo	(Theol. disp. 3) [191]
Secunda 2 ^o	
c 2 ^m . fo. videt	(Theol. 53) [192]
Secunda 2 ^o	
c 2 ^m . fo. habitus	(Theol. disp. 15) [193]
Stephanus cantuariensis super libros regum.	
c 2 ^m . fo. psalmi	[194]
Contra adimantum	
c 2 ^m . fo. aut	[195]
Glo ^a super omnes pauli ep ^{las}	
c 2 ^m . fo. noscere	[196]
Exposicō euangeliorum s' Hildebrand	
c 2 ^m . fo. seminat	[197]
Sermo Augustini quod t ^{me} non sunt exercende	
c 2 ^m . fo. pernicio ^{sa}	[198]
Glosa super libros biblie	
c 2 ^m . fo. iudaici	[199]
Psalterium cum glo ^a	
c 2 ^m . fo. quia iam	[200]
Jeronimus super psalterium	
c 2 ^m . fo. disrumpamus	[201]
Glo ^a iudicum	
c 2 ^m . fo. ei caleph	[202]
Glosa co ^{is} super matheum et marcum	
c 2 ^m . fo. consilij	[203]
Floretum	
c 2 ^m . fo. i. s' glosam	[204]
Gesta romanorum	
c 2 ^m . fo. custodite	[205]
De ciuitate xp ⁱ	
c 2 ^m . fo. renouatum	[206]
In septimo desco continentur 15 ^{clm} quorum primus est	
Hugo de Vienna super sapien ^{tes}	
c 2 ^m . fo. sint ergo	[279]

Gorram super Joh ^{em}	
c 2 ^m . fo. causal'	[280]
Prima pars tabule dicatorum sc̄i Thome	
c 2 ^m . fo. facit	[281]
2 ^a pars tabule	
c 2 ^m . fo. indesta ^{em}	[282]
3 ^a pars tabule	
c 2 ^m . fo. et idem	[283]
Hugo de Vienna super apocalipsim	
c 2 ^m . fo. sed xp ^{us}	[284]
Hugo de Vienna super libros trenorum	
c 2 ^m . fo. q ^o Jerimias	[285]
Gorram super lucam	
c 2 ^m . fo. yocandus	[286]
Hugo de Vienna super lucam	
c 2 ^m . fo. ta ecce	[287]
Opus Magistri Will ⁱ Milington contra peykok	
c 2 ^m . fo. actenus obligatur	[288]
Gorram super matheum	
c 2 ^m . fo. imploranda	[289]
Hugo de Vienna super matheum	
c 2 ^m . fo. c 2 ^m . fo. galathas 4 ^{to}	[290]
Hugo de Vienna super marchum	
c 2 ^m . fo. predicatorem	[291]
Hugo de Vienna super duodecim prophetas	
c 2 ^m . fo. vnum	[292]
Gorram super matheum	
c 2 ^m . fo. erat	[293]

In octauo desco continentur 23 libri quorum primus est

Origines super ep ^{iam} pauli ad romanos	
c 2 ^m . fo. sp̄c.	[294]
Glo ^a quedam super lucam	
c 2 ^m . fo. fabul'	[295]
Parobole salamonis glo ^{to}	
c 2 ^m . fo. in cruce	(Theol. 38) [296]

Prima pars doctoris de lira s' fr ^{em} Nich ^m	
c 2 ^m . fo. et secundum	(Theol. 48) [297]
2 ^a pars eiusdem	
c 2 ^m . fo. in nouo	(Theol. 50) [298]
3 ^a pars eiusdem	
c 2 ^m . fo. et ne	(Theol. 49) [299]
Monachus beccensis super parabola salo ^{ta}	
c 2 ^m fo. odit	[300]
Prima pars biblie	
c 2 ^m . fo. sciant	(? Theol. 1) [301]
2 ^a pars biblie	
c 2 ^m . fo. apprehendent	(? Theol. 2) [302]
Petrus Johannes super M ^t	
c 2 ^m . fo. ad p ^{rem}	[303]
Concordancie	
c 2 ^m . fo. viij C	(Theol. 4) [304]
Co ^{is} glosa super quinque libros sapien ^{tes} cum expo ^{no} Hugonis de Vienna	
c 2 ^m . fo. patris	[305]
Postille super exodum cum alijs	
c 2 ^m . fo. scribens	(Theol. 35) [306]
Jeronimus contra Jouinian ^{us}	
cuius 2 ^m . fo. fiaz	[307]
Tractatus super Joelem	
c 2 ^m . fo. et vt	[308]
Expō super apocalips	
c 2 ^m . fo. agno	(Theol. 37) [309]
Glo ^a super matheum	
c 2 ^m . fo. et quod	[310]
Postilla mora ^r	
c 2 ^m . fo. est	(Theol. 51) [311]
Libri plurimi augustini de mirabilibus noui et veteris testamenti	
c 2 ^m . fo. carencium	[312]
Frater Nich ^{us} de hanapis de exemplis sacre scripture	
c 2 ^m . fo. concilium	[313]
Tryuet super exodum	
c 2 ^m . fo. canan	[314]
Petrus de remediario conuersorum	
c 2 ^m . fo. collatinam	(Theol. 36) [315]

Job glosatus ex expō eiusdem
c 2^m. fo. sidet [316]

In nono desco continentur xiiij^o libri quorum primus est

Glo^a co^{is} super Pentacon
c 2^m. fo. Aug^{us} [317]

Glo^a co^{is} super libros regum
c 2^m. fo. oculati [318]

Glo^a co^{is} super ep^{ist}as pauli
c 2^m. fo. distab' [319]

Glosa co^{is} super marcum
c 2^m. fo. ad finem [320]

Glo^a co^{is} super ysaïam
c 2^m. fo. hoc A [321]

Glosa comunis super parabolas
c 2^m. fo. adolescenti [322]

Glosa co^{is} super Job
c 2^m. fo. vermibus [323]

Glo^a co^{is} super actus ap^{osto}lorum
c 2^m. fo. Aug^{us} [324]

Glosa co^{is} super lucam et Johannem
c 2^m. fo. ante deum [325]

Glosa comunis super Ezechielem
c 2^m. fo. die xl^a [326]

Glosa co^{is} super sapi^{am}
c 2^m. fo. p^t [327]

Glosa co^{is} super
c 2^m. fo. caderanda [328]

Glo^a co^{is} super Josue et Judic'
c 2^m. fo. moyses [329]

Floretum Bartholomei
c 2^m. fo. scienciam iungaris. [330]

De pertinentibus cruci vniuersitatis.

Summa pars crucis cum ymagine crucifixi et ymaginibus scē Marie
et sancti Joh^{is}.

Tabernaculum crucifixi cum ymaginibus Patris et sc̄e Marie cum angelo supra capita.

Alia pecia magna cum minore in capite cum ymaginibus Mich^{ls} sancti Nichⁱ sc̄e Marie et gabrielis et sc̄i Thome deauratis cum duodecim penaculis maioribus et minoribus.

Aliud Tabernaculum paruum cum cristallo pro sacramento deferendo cum vno *pyñ*.

Baculus deauratus dimisus in tres pecias deauratas et duas pecias ligneas argenteas in finibus cum vno *vice*.

Item sex angeli deaurati cum alis omnibus extra vna et vnum *vice* argenteum fractum.

Item alia pecia que vocatur *Soket* pro pede crucifixi.

Item duo penacula sine cruce cum alijs duodecim paruis pecijs argenteis et deauratis.

Item duo superpelicia cum vno *Poket*.

Qui quidem libri omnes ac singuli cum cruce et eidem pertinencijs per procuratores supradictos eidem M^r Johanni Ocley traditi sunt die et anno dⁿⁱ supradictis. Et a^o rr^{is} Edwardi quarti post conquestum Angl^{ie} (terciodecimo).

ADDITIONAL REMARKS.

In the first list Richard Holme gave 16 out of the 76 volumes which form the original entry. His will dated Cambridge 18 April was proved 22 May 1424, and has been printed by the Surtees Society, *Test. Ebor.* Vol. i. p. 405. I omitted at first to notice that he refers for particulars to an inventory of legacies which is now apparently lost; so that we need not suppose the list to have been compiled so early as 1424, but must look to the entries themselves for a guide to the date. Thomas de Castro Bernardi was probably the Master of Peterhouse, who was succeeded by John Holbroke in 1418. William Hollere may be the vicar of Halvergate in Norfolk 1415—1426, mentioned by Parkin, *Hist. of Norf.* Vol. xi. p. 105. The earliest additional entries I have

marked *; those by a third hand **; those by a fourth †; those by a fifth ††; those by a sixth ‡; and those by a seventh hand ‡‡. Of the entries marked † the list of *Libri grammaticales* is subscribed "Westhawe," possibly Thomas Westhaugh, who was elected fellow of Pembroke Hall in 1432, and who may have made the entry. Of the donors of the books marked ‡, John Holbrok was Master of Peterhouse in 1418, and seems to have died in 1431 or 1437. (See Tanner.) Kendale was probably Richard Kendale the grammarian, mentioned as living in 1431. (See Tanner.) Thomas Thurkyll is probably the person who formerly owned MS. II. 3. 9, which afterwards belonged to William Lavender, who sold it in 1432 to Walter Crome, by whose gift it came to the Library in 1444. Of the donors of books marked ‡‡, Thomas (not Richard) Langley, Bishop of Durham, died in 1439, and the volumes are mentioned in his will, printed by the Surtees Society, *Hist. Dunelm. Scriptorum tres*, App. p. cxxli. Robert Alne died in 1440. His will dated 24 Dec. and proved 26 Dec. 1440, is printed in the *Test. Ebor.* Vol. II. p. 78. It mentions, besides these books, a copy of *Franciscus [Petrarcha] de remediis utriusque fortunæ*, which Mr John Otrynham, Master of Michaelhouse in Cambridge, was to retain during his life; and accordingly this book appears (No. 57) in the later list printed above, and not in the earlier. Mr Nicolaus Wpton is probably the well-known writer of the treatise on heraldry.

In the second list, the books marked with an asterisk are those which I have identified as still existing in the Library. They are all in the first list, except those given by Walter Crome in 1444 and 1452, and one (No. 246) which came to the library "ex legati M^{ri} Joh^{is} Salle decretorum doctoris nuper socii Aule sancte Trinitatis." There is no date, and the Trinity Hall records throw no light on it, but the book must have been given between 1440 and 1473, and the donor may have been John Salle, Vicar of Happisburgh in Norfolk 1429—1455.

XXIII. AN EARLY UNIVERSITY STATUTE CONCERNING
HOSTELS. COMMUNICATED BY HENRY BRADSHAW,
M.A.

[Read 11 May, 1863.]

THE following Statute occurs on the last page of one portion of a miscellaneous volume in the University Library, (MS. Mm. 4. 41), none of the contents of which can well be later than the 14th century, while the part in question may probably be assigned to the reign of Edward the First. The handwriting is the same as that of the treatises immediately preceding it, and it is quite possible that it was copied into this book very soon after the time at which it was first made.

A statute concerning Hostels, made in the reign of Edward the First, carries us back to a time in the history of the University when Peterhouse was the only College, and nearly all the members lived in these *Hospitia*. It is therefore less remarkable that we do not find this statute among the *Statuta Antiqua* in the printed editions; as the old Proctors' books, from which the materials chiefly came for the edition of 1785, seem not to have been drawn up till the end of the 14th century at the earliest, and so represent a time when the Collegiate system had begun to get a firm footing in the University. The Statute on the subject (No. 67) in the printed editions, is materially different from the one here given.

Statuta Universitatis Cantebriგიæ.

Si aliquis velit habere aliquam principalitatem alicujus hospitii in dicta universitate, veniat ad dominum hospitii illius in die Sancti Barnabæ apostoli; quia ab illo tempore [11 Jun.] usque ad Nativitatem Beatæ Mariæ [8 Sept.] possunt offerri cautiones et admitti, et nullo alio tempore anni.

Item qui prior est tempore prior est jure; ita, qui prius offert cautionem domino domus, stabit cautio; et illa cautio debet præferri coram Cancellario.

Item scholaris ille qui dare debet cautionem ipse debet venire domino hospitii in prædicto die vel infra illud tempus, sed quanto citius tanto melius, et in præsentia bedelli vel notarii vel duorum testium et cautionem sibi exponere cum effectu, si velit; ita videlicet cum effectu, vel cautionem fidejussoriam vel pignoratitiam, id est, vel duos fidejussores vel unum librum vel aliud tale; et, si non admittatur, ille scholaris debet statim adire Cancellarium et sibi exponere cautionem in præsentia illorum testium et dicere qualiter dominus hospitii te minus juste recusavit in cautione recipienda; et hoc probato Cancellarius statim te admittet ad illam cautionem et ad illam principalitatem invito domino hospitii.

Item ille qui scholaris est et principalis alicujus hospitii non potest cedere nec alicui clerico scholari socio renuntiari juri suo, sed tantum domino hospitii.

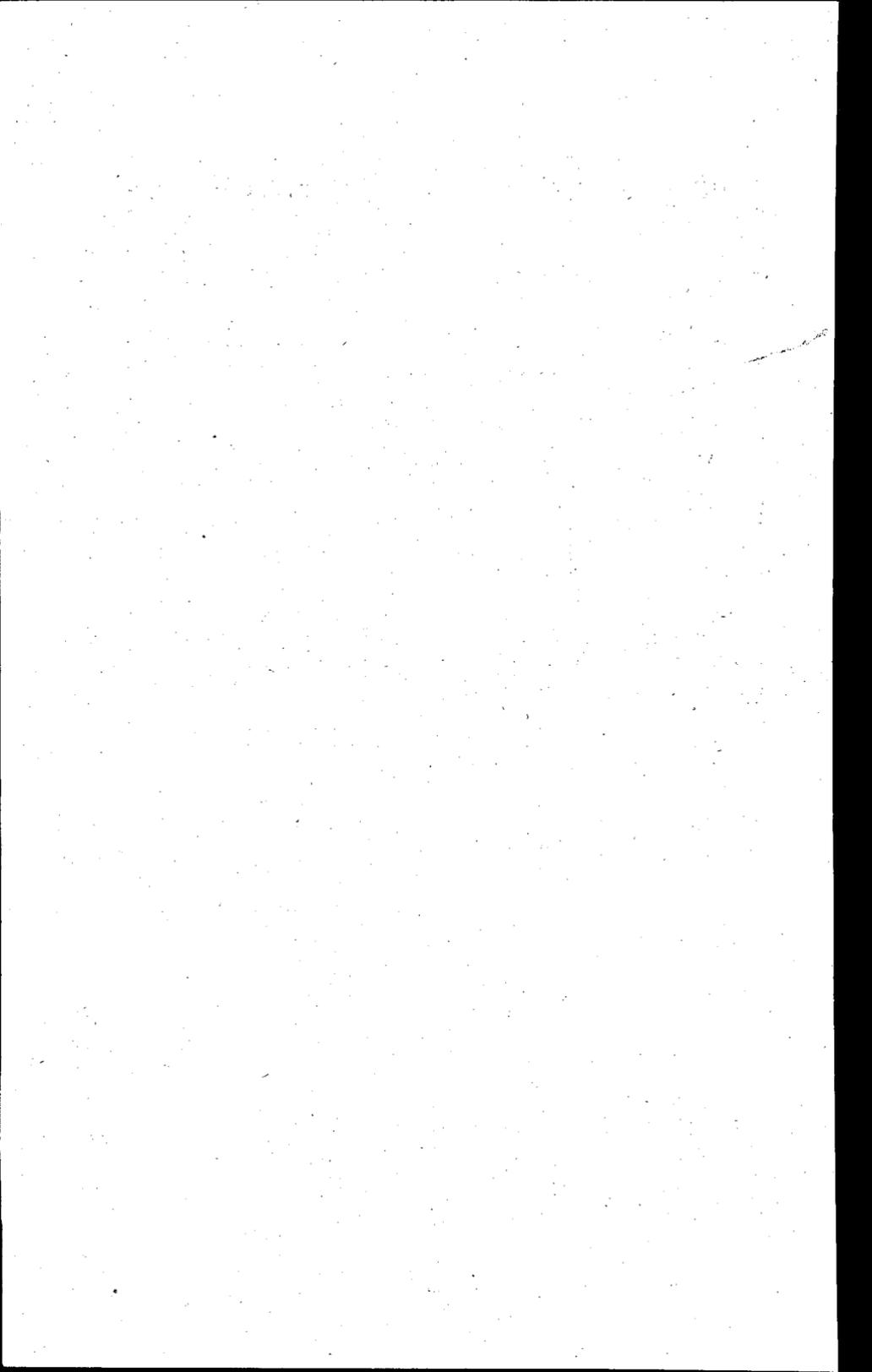
Item cessiones hujusmodi prohibentur quia fuissent in præjudicium domini hospitii; quod fieri non debet.

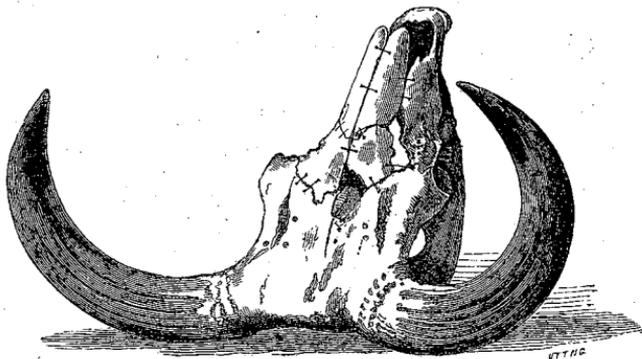
Item, si aliquis sit principalis alicujus hospitii, et aliquis alius scholaris velit inhabitare tanquam principalis in eodem hospitio, adeat dominum hospitii et exponat sibi cautionem, ut dicitur supra, ita dicens: Domine, si placeat tibi, peto me admitti ad principalitatem hospitii tui in illa parochia, quandocunque principalis velit cedere vel renuntiari juri suo; ita quod ego primo et principaliter et immediate possim sibi succedere, si placeat tibi,

salvo jure suo dum principalis fuerit. Si non vult, exponas cautionem Cancellario, ut te admittat ad illam conditionem quod quodocunque non fuerit principalis, quod tu possis esse principalis et sibi succedere in eodem hospitio præ omnibus aliis; et Cancellarius te admittet invito domino et invito principali.

Item si aliquis dominus dicit alicui scholari: Vis tu esse principalis illius hospiti mei? Scholaris dicit quod sic; sed dominus hospiti dicit quod non vult quod hospitium taxetur aliquo modo; scholaris dicit quod non curat; scholaris ingreditur tanquam principalis et accipit sibi socios scholares in hospitio suo. Isti scholares hospiti possunt adire Cancellarium et facere hospitium eorum taxari invito principali et invito domino, non obstante contractu inter dominum et principalem, quia contractus privatorum non potest præjudicare juri publico.

Item nullus potest privare aliquem principalem sua principitate nec aliquo modo supplantare, dummodo solvit pensionem, nisi dominus hospiti velit inhabitare, vel nisi dominus vendiderit vel hospitium alienaverit.





SKULL OF BOS PRIMIGENIUS WITH CELT.

XXIV. ON A SKULL OF BOS PRIMIGENIUS ASSOCIATED
WITH FLINT IMPLEMENTS. BY CHARLES C. BA-
BINGTON, M.A. F.R.S. F.S.A.

[Read Feb. 23, 1863.]

IT has been believed for some time that species of oxen now extinct coexisted with man in these islands. Abundant evidence of the *Bos longifrons* having served as food for man has been found in Ireland as well as England, and Owen supposes them to have been domesticated by the ancient Britons; but until recently we did not possess any very certain evidence of *Bos primigenius* having been hunted in England. In January 1863, persons engaged in digging for the so-called "coprolites" near the village of Reche, but in Burwell Fen, Cambridgeshire, found a head of that ox lying upon the chalk-marl, and covered by about four feet of peat. It was broken across at the level of the upper margin of the orbits of the eyes, and when first examined the fractured surface was covered by a considerable quantity of peat. None of this peat was removed until the skull arrived at Cambridge, nor had the workmen any means of knowing that anything unusual was concealed by it. Upon its removal a flint celt was found firmly fixed in a fracture of the frontal bone. The celt had penetrated the skull to a depth of $2\frac{3}{4}$ inches, and broken off at what was the outer surface of the skin of the animal, so that it now measures exactly three inches in length. It is a chipped celt formed out of a chalk-flint. The surface exposed by the fracture is evidently old, for its appearance exactly corresponds with that of the

other parts of the celt. It is thinner than the celts usually found, and very sharp. The broadest end of the celt is imbedded in the skull: at the fracture it measures two inches in breadth by three-fourths of an inch in thickness. As it penetrated the anterior lobes of the brain, it must have caused the death of the animal, if driven into the place where it was found during life. Apparently it was broken by having struck the inner surface of the base of the skull. Probably it was fixed in a heavy handle so as to increase the weight of the blow, and so placed as to resemble an adze, rather than an axe. A portion of the frontal bone has been carried inwards with the celt. Such would naturally be the result if the wound was given when the flesh and skin covered the bone, and prevented the broken pieces of the latter from easily becoming detached.

I had the pleasure of examining the skull, in company with Mr James Carter, before all the peat had been removed from the outside of the frontal bone about the celt, and we arrived at the opinion that it was quite impossible that the celt could have been recently placed in the situation where we saw it; and that there was no reasonable cause to doubt its having entered the skull, and caused the injury during the life or immediately after the death of the animal. When we first saw it the interior of the skull was quite full of compact peat, which held the celt tightly in its place; but since that time the peat has shrunk in drying, and it has become necessary to insert a wedge of wood to prevent the celt falling out.

The measurements of the skull are:

	ft.	in.
Total length now that the front part has been added	2	3
Width between the orbits	0	10½
Circumference of the base of the horn	1	1
Length of the core of horn, following the outer curvature	2	2
Distance between the tips of the horn-cores	1	11½

This is about the average size of the skull of *Bos primigenius*.

The discovery of the celt caused a further search to be made in the place where the skull was found, which resulted in our obtaining the anterior bones of the face, which exactly fitted the edges of the fractured surface, and have been carefully replaced by Mr Carter: also many other parts of the skeleton; namely, nearly all the vertebræ, the scapulæ, some ribs, the tibiæ, humeri, sacrum; but none of the smaller bones and no femur.

It is intended that these interesting remains should be deposited in the Woodwardian Museum, so that they may be safely preserved and available for study. They are of great value to the paleontologist from the certainty that they all belong to the same animal. It is believed that no other museum is in possession of so large a part of the skeleton of this species of extinct ox.

We are informed that remains of trees were found with the bones. No naturalist has seen the wood, for none was preserved; the workmen called it yew, and as many yew-trees have been found buried in the peat of the fens, they are probably correct.

It would be out of place to enter here upon a consideration of the paleontographical interest of these bones. Mr Jas. Carter has discussed that subject in a paper recently read to the Cambridge Philosophical Society. But it may be allowable to remark that it has seldom been possible to determine the species of ox to which fossil bones (other than the skull) belonged; and that the discovery of so many parts of the skeleton has afforded an opportunity of describing their structure so as probably to allow of the identification of detached bones of *Bos primigenius*. Much credit is due to Mr Carter for the careful mode in which he has preserved the skull, and the skill which he has shown in determining the osteological character of the other bones.

The annexed wood engraving is derived from two photographs, one representing the skull on the day after its arrival at Cambridge, and the other showing its present state. The photographs were very cleverly taken by Mr Farren. The engraver has made the socket of the left eye appear rather too prominent, from not very clearly showing that much bone has fallen away from its lower side.

XXV. ON ROMAN INTERMENTS BY THE SIDE OF THE
SO-CALLED VIA DEVANA, NEAR CAMBRIDGE. BY
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[Read *April 27, 1863.*]

THE Roman way which the antiquaries of the last century called the "Via Devana" is believed to have left CAMBORITUM (Castle End, Cambridge) at the same place where the present turnpike road to Huntingdon passes out of the town, or perhaps very slightly to the west of that spot; to have passed over or by the side of what until recently was called "The Hill of Health," and through the grounds of a gentleman's house called The Grove. Its course afterwards was probably through the fields lying to the west of the present road, for there is no doubt that it traversed the closes opposite to Howe's House. All trace of this ancient road was removed at some former period, for it has been usual in this district to remove the gravel and stones from the Roman ways for use in the formation or repair of modern roads. It therefore often happens that there is very little, except perhaps a slight rise in the ground, to show where the Roman way passed.

One of the fields bordering the western side of the present road and also adjoining the old inclosures of Howe's House, at

about a mile from Cambridge, has been recently trenched to the depth of many feet in order to obtain the so-called "coprolites" contained in the soil. Thus many hundred yards of the supposed course of the Roman road, and the land lying on each side of it, has been thoroughly examined; and from the attention paid to the matter by Mr. Swan Wallis, the tenant of the farm (Gravel Hill) and the extractor of the coprolites, it is probable that nothing of much interest has escaped notice. These trenching operations were commenced in 1861, when a considerable number of broken pieces of Roman pottery together with 2 or 3 perfect vessels were found by the side of the supposed line of the ancient way. There were a few fragments of the red Samian pottery, but most of the pieces noticed belonged to a smoky-looking, dark, rather rude ware. They were accompanied by burned bones, and were certainly the relics of interment after cremation.

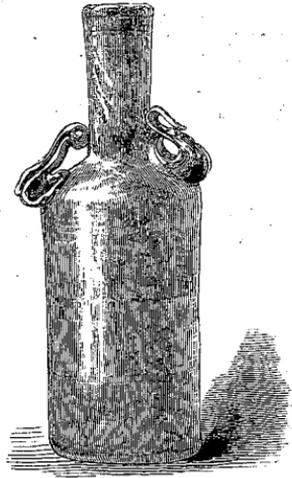
In 1863 the workmen discovered two large stone coffins, placed at a few feet apart, one about 2 and the other nearly 4 feet beneath the modern surface of the ground, and lying at right angles to the direction of the road. The coffins are rudely formed of what appears to be Barnack stone; are very massive; and that which has been removed for preservation is rounded at one end. They were covered by large thick slabs of the same kind of stone. A single skeleton was found in each of them, one male and the other female; the male skeleton was utterly disarranged, owing to water having had access to the interior of the coffin, and floated the bones from their original places. The other coffin was water-tight or nearly so, and there the female skeleton lay as it had been originally deposited; except that the bones had fallen to the bottom. All the bones were beautifully preserved, but presented no remarkable feature. Mr. Humphry informs me the crania are of Caucasian type, and are not in any way remarkable.

The smaller coffin, which is now placed under the southern wing of the portico of the Fitzwilliam Museum, is six feet six

inches in length externally, two feet wide, and one foot two inches high; the covering slab is four inches and a half thick. The whole is supposed to weigh about three quarters of a ton.

Before the larger coffin was used to contain the remains found in it, it had been broken into several pieces, and mended by means of iron clamps, of which very clear traces were seen when it was removed. As these coffins must have been costly from the amount of labour expended upon them, and the distance to which the stone was conveyed from its quarry in Northamptonshire, we may perhaps conclude that economy caused a mended coffin to be used: or the fact may have been that no other coffin was ready, and of course the corpse could not be kept until another had been excavated.

The coffins only contained the bones; but at the end of the smaller of them, which inclosed the female remains, four glass bottles and one vase of pottery were found; also an oval armlet of jet, having a longer diameter of three inches, and a shorter of two and a half; also two rather elegant pins made of jet and another of bone. Likewise a thin sheet of bronze forming a shallow vessel, but having its whole edge broken away, so as to render it difficult to form a guess at its use; and a thin circular dish of coarse pottery having a diameter of about four inches and less than half an inch in thickness. The latter appears to be quite perfect, and no guess is made at its use. The annexed plate will show the form of the bottles, and their circular top is shown below them. They are exactly alike in shape, and respectively measure four and three quarter, five, and five and a quarter inches in height and seven and seven and a half inches in circumference at



their thickest part. The small bottle is four inches high and four inches in circumference. It has two rudely formed but rather elegant handles formed by attaching the glass when plastic to the shoulder of the bottle, carrying it up to the neck and then back again parallel to itself. The earthen vase is six and a quarter inches in height, and measures eleven inches round its thickest part: a representation of it is given on a plate.

The antiquities have been liberally given to the Museum of our Society by Mr Swan Wallis.

It will be remembered that two inscribed stones were found by the side of this same road, at about three miles from Cambridge, in the year 1820 (See *Anc. Cambridgeshire*, pp. 23 and 71). They have now been safely placed under the portico of the Fitzwilliam Museum.

P. S. I avail myself of this opportunity to correct an error in my *Ancient Cambridgeshire*. The Akeman Street did not pass through CAMBORITUM, but ran parallel and close to the north-western side of that station, from the western angle of which the road traversed the ground now occupied as a garden by Mr Cumming; crossed the long lane leading to the footpath to Coton at about the middle of the hedge bounding the last field on its northern side; and left St John's farm a little to the west, thus avoiding the brook, which is sometimes flooded, and must formerly have rendered the adjoining land soft and swampy.



Two glass bottles found on Gravel Hill Farm.



Vase found on Gravel Hill Farm.