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COLLEGII CATHENATI IN LIBRARIA.

PRIMA STALLA.

— Liber vocatus Unus ex quatuor cujus 2° fo. ‘tis ab ea.’
— Petrus in aurora cujus 2° fo. ‘illi quos.’
— Lincolniensis de oculo morali cujus 2° fo. ‘infudit.’
— Interpretaciones biblie cujus 2° fo. ‘abiatt pater meus.’
— Egisippus istoriographus cujus 2° fo. ‘in societatem.’
— Radulphus super levitici (sic) cujus 2° fo. ‘si dicam.’
— Ffranciscus Petrarcha de remedii utriusque fortune cujus 2° fo. ‘ex me percipi.’
— Baryngwys super apocalipsim cujus 2° fo. ‘deus erat verbum.’
— Postilla super pentateucum cujus 2° fo. ‘iussit.’
— Stephanus Cantuariensis super ecclesiastem cujus 2° fo. ‘et similiter.’
— Beger cujus 2° fo. ‘apparuit gloria tua.’
— Lira super novum testamentum cujus 2° fo. ‘tocius scientie et partis.’
— Nycolaus hanhaps de exemplis sacre scripture cujus 2° fo. ‘que ex pacto.’
— Magister historiarum cujus 2° fo. ‘binarius in sanus.’
— Concordantie cujus 2° fo. ‘peccasset edom.’
— Pariensis de viciis et virtute cujus 2° fo. ‘quod mundus.’
— Biblia magna cujus 2° fo. ‘uxorem suam.’
— Liber sermonum de tempore cujus 2° fo. ‘prima in tentacionum.’

SECUNDA STALLA.

— Lira super vetus testamentum cujus 2° fo. ‘idemque locus.’
— Lira super prophetas cujus 2° fo. ‘a fidelibus doctrinarum.’

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CATALOGUE OF BOOKS TRANSCRIBED FROM

— Hugo super hisaian (sic) cujus 2\textsuperscript{mo} fo. ‘\textit{manqui (sic) consilii angelis.}
— Hugo de Vianna super libros sapiensiales cujus 2\textsuperscript{mo} fo. ‘\textit{na in se.}
— Hugo super salterium (sic) cujus 2\textsuperscript{mo} fo. ‘\textit{possunt huc.}
— Hugo super vetus testamentum cujus 2\textsuperscript{mo} fo. ‘\textit{mendavit.}

\textsc{tertia stalla.}

— Hugo super quartuor evangelia cujus 2\textsuperscript{mo} fo. ‘\textit{tribulaciones.}
— Hugo super duodecim prophetas cujus 2\textsuperscript{mo} fo. ‘\textit{tertio capitilo (sic).}
— Hugo super esichleam (sic) cujus 2\textsuperscript{mo} fo. ‘\textit{ordinaciones oracionesque.}
— Hugo super Jeremium et lath bury super threnos cujus 2\textsuperscript{mo} fo. ‘\textit{non tocius.}
— Jannansis de sermonibus dominicalibus et sanctorum cujus 2\textsuperscript{mo} fo. ‘\textit{tres divinas.}
— Summa de rovlande cujus 2\textsuperscript{mo} folia (sic) ‘\textit{ne disjuncti.}
— Communis glosa (sic) super actibus (sic) apostolorum cujus 2\textsuperscript{mo} fo. ‘\textit{sancti quo Xitus.}
— Hugo super apocalipsim cujus 2\textsuperscript{mo} fo. ‘\textit{dcm Job quis.}
— Hugo super epistolae paulli (sic) et Canonicas cujus 2\textsuperscript{mo} fo. ‘\textit{plus valent.}

\textsc{quarta stalla.}

— Thomas in prima parte Summe cujus 2\textsuperscript{mo} fo. ‘\textit{oribus ancillis.}
— Thomas in opere.
— Thomas in prima secunde cujus 2\textsuperscript{mo} fo. ‘\textit{omnino aliquis.}
— Thomas in secunda secunde cujus 2\textsuperscript{mo} fo. ‘\textit{manifestum est.}
— Thomas super quartum cujus 2\textsuperscript{mo} fo. ‘\textit{sacra sacramenta.}
— Magister sententiarium cujus 2\textsuperscript{mo} fo. ‘\textit{An posse.}

Thomas de potentia Dei.
Thomas de spiritualibus creaturis.
Thomas in questionibus de Anima.
Thomas in questionibus de virtutibus.
Thomas in questionibus de resurrectione.
Thomas in correctorio secunda secunde.
Thomas in correctorio de veritate.
Thomas in correctorio questionum de Anima.
Thomas in correctorio questionum de caritate.
Thomas in correctorio questionum de potencia Dei.
Thomas in correctorio questionum de quodlibetis.
Thomas in correctorio super primam sententiarium.
Thomas in quodlibetis et incipit tractatus in Xto et sic finis.
In uno volumine cujus 2\textsuperscript{mo} fo. ‘\textit{litate et maognitudine.}
— Thomas de veritatibus cujus 2\textsuperscript{mo} fo. ‘\textit{ergo Deum.}
--- Breviarium super Salterium cum tabula Sancti Thome cujus 2m fo. "maugnam."
--- Scotus super primum cujus 2m fo. "cuae supremam."
--- Scotus super quartum cujus 2m fo. "effectus."
--- Thomas super Lucam cujus 2m fo. "ubus namque."
--- Thomas de virtutibus cujus 2m fo. "ti aliquis sicut."

QUINTA STALLA.
--- Gregorius in omelis et multis aliis cujus 2m fo. "Ita."
--- Prima pars moralium beati Gregorii cujus 2m fo. "dicta nisi."
--- Secunda pars moralium beati Gregorii cujus 2m fo. "vita sapienti."
--- Augustinus in soliloquiis super Genesim et de trinitate cujus 2m fo. "a et hominis."
--- Augustinus de agone Xitiano cujus 2m fo. "quidem appetens."
--- Augustinus in encheridion cujus 2m fo. "sensu experti."
--- Bernardus de amore Dei cum multis operibus cujus 2m fo. "imprimum eo cui."
--- Compendium Chrisostomi super Matheum cujus 2m fo. "tegantur attenti."
--- Liber Sermonum vocatus Provincialis summa cujus 2m fo. "ctusque ipso."
--- Bernardus de dispensatione et precepto cum aliis cujus 2m fo. "et reliqua."
--- Distinciones Jennensis cujus 2m fo. "ut Deum videat."
--- Distinciones Holcote super Sapientiam cujus 2m fo. "natur."
--- Liber cum oracionibus et tractatu Lotarii de miseria hominis cujus 2m fo. "pecatis meis."
--- Historia Scholastica super Novum Testamentum cum aliis cujus 2m fo. "volut eam."
--- Florarium bartholomei cujus 2m fo. "lus palmam."
--- Bartholomeus de proprietatibus cujus 2m fo. "in Domino."
--- Sermones repyngton cujus 2m fo. "urem super eum."
--- Eusebius in ecclesiastica historia cujus 2m fo. "que."

SEXTA STALLA.
--- Pupilla oculi cujus 2m fo. "legis justificatur."
--- Regimen animarum cujus 2m fo. "ponderitis."
--- Policie Platonis cujus 2m fo.
--- Anscelmus de eterna beatitudine cujus 2m fo. "sum itaque."
--- Commentarium super Libros Ethicorum cujus fo. "habet bene."
--- Liber vocatus Confessionale cujus 2m fo. "et hoc verum eum."

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CATALOGUE OF BOOKS TRANSCRIBED FROM POLICRONICA CUM ALIIS C UJUS 2M FO. 'CAMBRIENSIS.'

— Liber de vita et passione Sancti Thome marteris (sic) cujus 2m fo. 'in illo compendio.'
— Prosper de bello Trojano cum alis cujus 2m fo. 'militis.'
— Johannes Salisburiensis de pollicrotico cujus 2m fo. 'quid.'
— Bocasius in Anglicis de viris illistribus cujus 2m fo. 'thys sayde.'

SEPTIMA STALLA.

— Liber oficorum Aristotilis cujus 2m fo. 'et quum ita se.'
— Liber ratoricorum (sic) Aristotilis et_iconomicorum de secretis secretorum cujus 2m fo. 'de illo.'
— Policie Aristotilis cujus 2m fo. 'quo actu.'
— Liber de remediis utrinque fortune cujus 2m fo. 'in nobilia.'
— Tullius de Officiis cujus 2m fo. 'si cum altero.'
— Questiones practice de phisica cujus 2m fo. 'membra.'
— Liber perspective et geometrie cujus 2m fo. 'que continent.'
— Liber Augustini de fuga mulierum cujus 2m fo. 'faciat.'
— Historie cronicales Anglie Francie et aliarum regionum cujus 2m fo. 'inde sub.'
— Isidorus et ethimologiis (sic) cujus 2m fo. 'de spectaculis.'
— Egidius de anima de generacione et alis cujus 2m fo. 'excepte.'

LIBRI IN CAPELLA EX DONO FUNDATORIS ET ALIORUM.

Imprimis tria Missalia scripta.
Unum Magnum Brevarium sine notis cujus 2m fo. 'sedendo.'
Alium Brevarium anticum cum notis cujus 2m fo. 'sue libera.'
Alium Brevarium anticum sine coopertorio cum notis cujus 2m fo. 'Deus.'
Legenda sanctorum cathanata cujus 2m fo. 'et umbra.'
Unum Brevarium cum placebo et derige cathanatum cujus 2m fo. 'major.'
Unum Primarium cum placebo et derige cujus 2m fo. 'major.'
Unum pervum Gradale cum Missis de sancta Katrina de sancta Maria et de requiem ligatum in bordis cujus 2m fo. 'sum nata.'
Alium parvum Gradale ligatum in parchmento cum eisdem Missis cujus 2m fo. 'tat Domine Maria.'
Una sequencia cum notis cujus 2m fo. 'quem fuit.'
Unum Manuale cujus 2m fo. 'cujus est.'
Istorya Ste Katrine cum notis in tribus libellis.
Legenda Ste Katrine cum istoria sine notis.
Unum Gradale ex dono Magistri Johannis Leche cujus 2\textsuperscript{m} fo. 'forenses.'
Unum Brevarium cum notis ex dono ejusdem cujus 2\textsuperscript{m} fo. 'respondeantur.'
Unum Brevarium impressum cæthenatum ex dono Magistri Hale cujus 2\textsuperscript{m} fo. 'in nomine.'
Unum parvus liber de sinodalibus cæthenatus ex dono Magistri Garnet cujus 2\textsuperscript{m} fo. 'munita.'
Unum Missale impressum ex dono Magistri Balsston cujus 2\textsuperscript{m} fo. 'manus.'

\textbf{LIBRI EX DONO MAGISTRI NELSON SUB EA INTENCIONE DATI QUOD SEMPER REMANERENT CUM TRIBUS SOCIIS.}

Imprimis Thomas in prima parte.
Item Thomas in secunda secunde cujus 2\textsuperscript{m} fo.
Item Thomas super quartam sententiarum cujus 2\textsuperscript{m} fo. 'sacramentum.'

Item Epistole Jeronime cujus 2\textsuperscript{m} fo. 'commentarios,' ex dono Johannis Fyscher Episcopi Roffensis.

\textbf{LIBRI EX DONO DOCTORIS BRIAN.}

Imprimis Dominicus super secundam partem sexti libri Decretalium.
Item Franciscus Zabarella.
Item Liber Institucionum.
Item Liber de casibus juris in scriptis.
Item tertius Liber Abbatis.
Item Dominicus super primam partem sexti libri Decretalium.
Item liber de casibus juris cum copia bulle natus beate Marie observande.
Item prima pars Abbatis super secundam Decretalium.
Item Repertorium Doctoris Caldrine.
Item rubrica de accusacionibus in scriptis cum repeticione Domini Petri de Ancharano.
Item Johannis Monicus Cardinalis Ordinaria Glossa.
Item Liber Decretalium in scriptis.
Item Lamphranek.
Item tertia pars Abbatis.
Decisiones none Dominorum Auditorum de rota.
In the following Notes upon the Catalogue of the Books given by the Founder to St Catharine's Hall, it is not intended to do much more than to give brief sketches of those English Authors whose writings occur in the Catalogue. By a comparison of the Catalogue itself with those possessed by similar and contemporary Foundations, many interesting particulars might doubtless be collected illustrative of the line of Study then pursued at our University; as by an examination of the several works enumerated in the Catalogue much information might be elicited respecting the Theology then popular among our Divines. For the present, however, I must content myself with the hope that I may find time to make occasional contributions to the Cambridge Antiquarian Society with reference to those objects; or that some one, having leisure, and better qualified for the task than I profess to be, may, in the meanwhile, be induced to turn his attention to so interesting an undertaking.

G. E. C.
NOTES

UPON THE CATALOGUE OF THE BOOKS FORMING THE FOUNDER'S LIBRARY OF ST CATHARINE'S HALL.

PRIMA STALLA.

1. Liber vocatus, &c.]—This mode of designating a book (the author of which, I suppose, was unknown) is very common in old catalogues. Thus in an old catalogue of the books in Durham Cathedral we find such entries as the following: “Liber qui dicitur ‘Quid est tibi mare quod fugisti?’” “De Libro qui vocatus ‘Pauperum’ xii quaterniones.” See the “Catalogi Veteres Librorum, &c.” published by the Surtees Society, p. 9.

It may here be observed, also, once for all, that the constantly recurring phrase “cujus 2m fo.” followed by certain words, such as “tis ab ea” in No. 1, “illi quos” in No. 2, &c., is equivalent to—“the second folio of which begins with (tis ab ea), &c.” and is the method used by the literati of those times to distinguish different copies of the same work. Transcribers, then as now, would rarely if ever so exactly write in the same sized hand, as that, in copying out the same author, the second folio-leaf of one scribe’s performance would begin with the very same word which commenced the second leaf of the copy written by another scribe: hence the method of distinguishing copies of the same work by giving the first words of the “second leaf.”

2. Petrus in Aurora.]—This is a metrical version of the whole, or portions, of the Bible by Peter de Riga, Canon of Rheims, who flourished about 1170. He gave the name of “Aurora” to this singular performance. From the great number of MS. copies of the work that are found existing, it may be concluded that the “Aurora” was popular in its day. Specimens of this work may be seen in Possevin’s “Apparatus Sacer,” Tom. ii., and in Oudin’s Commentarii de Scriptor. et Script. Eccles. Tom. ii., under the word “Petrus de Riga.”

3. Lincolniensis de oculo morali.]—This author was the famous Robert Grosstepe, Bishop of Lincoln. He lived in the reign of John
and Henry III.; and died in the year 1258. He was as remarkable for his steady opposition to Papal encroachments, as for his learning and piety.


4. *Franciscus Petrarcha de remediis utriusque fortune, &c.*—This is one of those works of Petrarch which appear in the "Index Librorum Prohibitorum, p. 426, Madrit. 1667; Oudin. Comment. de Scriptor. Tom. iii. col. 950.

5. *Barngwys super apocalipsin.*—The name of this author is variously written: Barenguiddus, Barengaldus, Berengarius, and Barenguedus. There is no doubt, however, respecting his identity. He was an Englishman; and his name seems to survive in those of Barwis and Barwick, which are not now uncommon. He lived, according to some, about 1446; but Nasmith asserts that a MS. copy of this work of Barngwys on the Apocalypse, which is in the Parker Library of Corpus Christi College, was evidently written before the 12th century. The work itself is printed at the end of the second volume of the Benedictine edition of the Works of St Ambrose.


6. *Stephanus Cantuariensis super Ecclesiastem.*—The author of this treatise was Stephen Langton, Archbishop of Canterbury for twenty-two years, and who died in 1228. He was a voluminous writer; his works being chiefly commentaries on detached books of Scripture. To him, also, has been attributed the division of the Bible into Chapters as we now have it. Of the work here mentioned, a copy is preserved among the MSS. in the Parker Library of Corpus Christi College, under the title: "Tractatus venerabilis Stephani [de Langetune] Archiepiscopi Cantuariensis super Ecclesiastem."


7. *Beger.*—It is possible that the author here intended may be John Bever, a Benedictine Monk (A.D. 1290), who wrote a Chronicle of England commencing with the arrival of Brutus in Britain, and continued down to the reign of Henry III.
Or it may be Walter Baker, a Monk of St Mary Osney, near Oxford, who died about 1420, and who wrote the Lives of King Edward I. and Edward II. as well as a chronicle of remarkable events, chiefly relating to England.

Yet I think it more probable that Peter Berchor or Bercheur is meant, whose three works, the Repertorium, Reductorium, and Dictionarium morale utriusque Testamenti, formed a kind of treasure-house of Theology for biblical students in those days. Berchor has the reputation, moreover, of being the author of the Gesta Romanorum.


8. Concordantiae.—I take this to be the work of John of Darlington, an English Monk about 1284, who was afterwards Archbishop of Dublin. He was a person of commanding influence from his studious habits and general probity of life. Walsingham (in Edward I. p. 47) observes respecting him, “Hujus studio et industria sunt Concordantiae magnae, quae Anglicans vocantur.”


TERTIARII STALLA.

1. Lathbury super Threnos.—John Lathbury, the author here mentioned, was a Franciscan Monk of Reading; and distinguished as a Philosopher as well as a Divine. In the latter character he is known by his Distinctiones Theologicae; but chiefly by this Commentary on the Lamentations of Jeremiah, which was in such repute as to be used in Oxford, at the time, as a theological text-book. This commentary was completed in the year 1406.


2. Summa de Rovlande.—I suppose, Rolland or Rowland, Sub-dean of Glasgow, a contemporary of Dr Woodlark. But I find no treatise entitled “Summa” ascribed to that Ecclesiastic. Condensed theological treatises were, however, frequently called Summae, and that term was even applied to commentaries. Thus in the old catalogues of books belonging to the Cathedral of Durham we find “Summa Magistri Stephani de Langton super Ecclesiasticum.”

QUINTA STALLA.

1. *Distinctiones Holcote super Sapientiam.*—Robert Holcote of Holcot in Northamptonshire and a Dominican Friar at Northampton, was a voluminous writer, and regarded as one of the most eminent schoolmen and eloquent preachers of his time. He died of the plague at Northampton in the year 1349.
   

2. *Florarium Bartholomei.*—Bartholomew, usually known by the surname of Florarius, was a learned Englishman, who seems to have been almost always embroiled in controversy and disputation with the monastic orders of the time. He lived in the beginning of the 15th century (1420). So obnoxious did he render himself to his opponents, that they procured the suppression of his writings, as being contrary to “good morals and Christian modesty.” Bartholomew obtained his surname from the titles of his works: these were, (1) *Florarium;* (2) *Flores Sanctorum;* (3) *Flores Virtutum;* though these, probably, are all the same work under varied titles. It is certain, however, that among the *Libri prohibiti* enumerated in the Index of Pope Alexander VII. are “Flores Sanctorum and Flores Virtutum—ubicumque et quacumque lingua impressi; donec corrigantur.”


3. *Bartolomeus de proprietatibus rerum.*—Of this work the author was Bartholomew Granville or Glenville, commonly known as Bartholomæus Anglicus. He flourished about the middle of the 14th century (1360), and was descended from the Earls of Suffolk. If we may judge from the number of MS. copies of this work now extant, it must have been very popular in its day. An English translation of it by John de Trevisa appeared in 1398.


4. *Sermones Repyngton.*—Philip Repyngton, Reppington, or Repington, sometimes Rampington, was a Canon of Leicester, afterwards Bishop of Lincoln, and a Cardinal. He lived in the reigns of Richard II. and Henry IV. In earlier life he was one of those, in the University of Oxford, who adopted and defended the religious opinions of Wickliffe; but he afterwards recanted, and in the end became a bitter persecutor of the followers of Wickliffe. He seems to have been an eminent Philosopher as well as Divine.
NOTES.


SEXTA STALLA.

1. Pupilla oculi.—The complete title of this treatise is "Pupilla Oculi, omnibus Sacerdotibus tam Curatis quam non Curatis, summe necessarie, in qua tractatur de septem Sacramentorum administratione, de decem Praeceptis Decalogi, et de reliquis Ecclesiasticorum officis, qua oportet Sacerdotem rite institutam non ignorare." Many MS. copies exist of this once popular work, not to mention that it has several times been printed. The author of it was John de Burgh, an English Divine, who was Chancellor of the University of Cambridge in 1385.


2. Anscelmus de eterna beatitudine.—The author here intended is Anselm, Archbishop of Canterbury (A.D. 1093); but I believe the treatise itself is that entitled "De beatitudine coelestis patriae," which, though ascribed to Anselm, was the work of Eadmer, his pupil and intimate friend.


3. Johannes Salisburiensis de Policratico.—John of Salisbury flourished in the reign of Henry II.; and, next to Theodore, Archbishop of Canterbury, and the Abbot Adrian, was one of the greatest restorers of classical literature in this country. He was the intimate friend of Thomas à Becket, and seems to have witnessed the murder of that Prelate. He was afterwards (A.D. 1172) by the good offices of Henry II. chosen Bishop of Chartres. The book here mentioned is Policraticus, sive De magis Curialium et vestigiis Philosophorum, Lib. viii. &c.


SEPTIMA STALLA.

Historiarum chronicae, &c.—Most probably some of those Regnorum Chronicae, or Metrical Histories of nations which were at that time recited in college halls after dinner or supper on festival days, for the entertainment of the society.

Before the end of the present Term, will be published, N°. II. :-being

**Abbreviata Cronica a tempore Regis Edwardi tertii usque ad annum Regni Regis Edwardi quarti.**

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