

LORNE BAIR RARE BOOKS - CATALOG 34
PRINTED & MANUSCRIPT AMERICANA

Welcome to *Lorne Bair Rare Books Catalog 34*, an electronic-only offering of 250 printed and manuscript items, nearly all from the 19th Century, nearly all in the realm of what has commonly come to be called “Americana.” At first glance, at least, this is not standard fare for a Lorne Bair catalog; but a closer look will reveal (we hope) many links to our usual preoccupation with American social history, especially the roles of women, people of color, and “everyday” Americans in the long formation of our Republic.

This is the first in a planned series of catalogs in which our focus will be on pre-20th century materials. Lists currently in preparation include substantial offerings of Wright fiction; 18th- and 19th-century American verse; scientific and technical Americana; and, finally, to appear towards the end of 2021, a more “traditional” Lorne Bair E-list of two hundred or so works on 19th-century social welfare and reform, utopian movements, labor, and economics.

Somewhere in the midst of all that, keep your eyes open for what will likely be our only printed catalog of 2021 - a selection of highly rare and unique items relative to our standard subject areas, currently scheduled for mid-April. If you’re working from home and would prefer we didn’t post our catalog to your empty office, please let us know and we’ll note your new address. If you don’t normally receive our catalogs and would like to, please email us at info@lornebair.com.

As always, thanks for taking the time to browse our offerings. We hope you’ll find something of interest here. If you don’t, we hope you’ll find the time pleasantly spent.

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1. [AFRICAN-AMERICAN HISTORY & LITERATURE] BAKER, Ray Stannard

Following the Color Line: An Account of Negro Citizenship in the American Democracy.

New York: Doubleday, Page & Company, 1908. First Edition. Octavo (22.5cm.); publisher's dark olive green cloth lettered in gilt, top edge gilt; xii,314pp.; photographic frontispiece, 23 leaves of plates, one map in text. Light shelf wear, corners slightly bum <https://www.lornebair.com/pictures/44778.jpg?v=1561155736> ped, spine gilt a bit dulled, contemporary bookseller ticket to front free endpaper, else Very Good or better overall.

Considered the muckracking journalist's most controversial work, a collection of articles written during his travels through the American South, garnering praise from Booker T. Washington, W.E.B. Du Bois, Jane Addams, and others. Baker's work includes an account of the Atlanta riots of 1906, in which more than 25 African Americans were murdered by a white mob over the course of two days. Nevertheless, Baker was keen not to offend his Southern readership and the work is peppered with descriptions of "Negroes of the criminal type," while the class disparities between white and black communities are sometimes significantly down-played. Baker "ultimately concluded that only time would remedy the problems of race in America. The distancing of Baker and other progressives from racial issues shaped the conclusions of [C. Vann] Woodward and other scholars about blacks and progressivism" (Jimmie Franklin, "Blacks and the Progressive Movement: Emergence of a New Synthesis," in the "OAH Magazine of History," Vol. 13, no. 1, Spring, 1999, p. 20).

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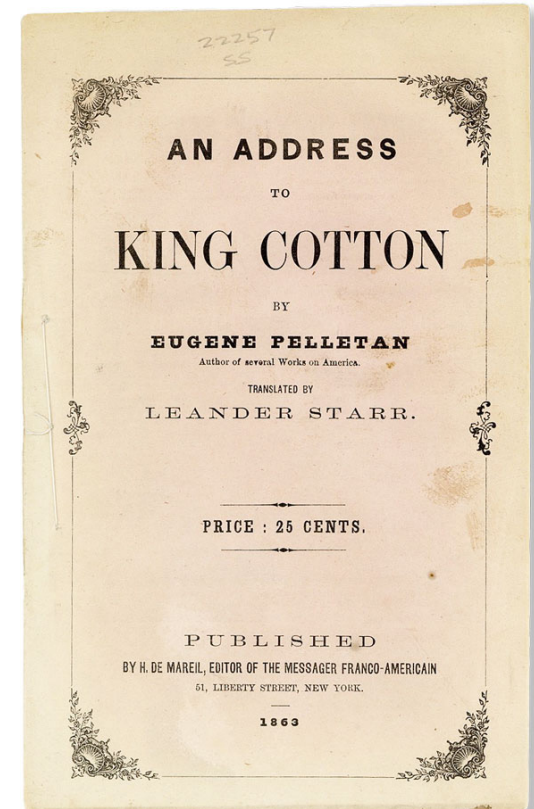
2. [AFRICAN-AMERICAN HISTORY & LITERATURE] PELLETAN, Eugene

An Address to King Cotton.

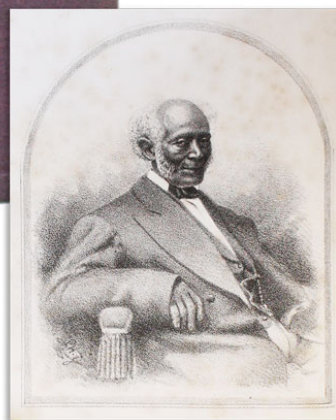
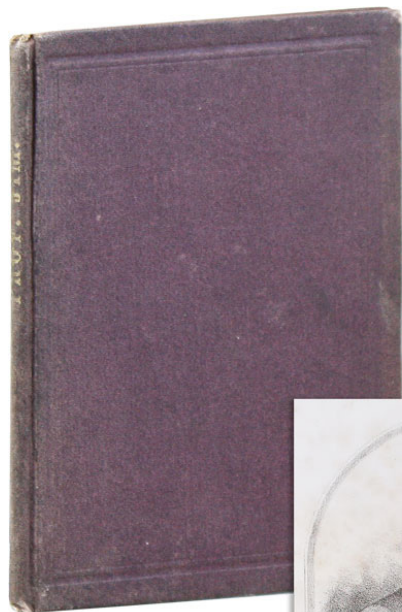
New York: H. de Mareil, 1863. First American Edition. Octavo (23cm.); publisher's pink stitched wrappers printed within decorative border; 19pp. Light soil, wrapper extremities a bit faded, else Very Good, internally fine.

Member of the opposition of France's Second Empire takes on "King Cotton": "You have committed a wrong act. It is not everything to be a king, even with only a bale for a throne; one must also be faithful to the Constitution" (p. [1]). Concludes with the sinister admonition "Remember the example of the French nobility. They left the soil rather than submit to common law, and the soil passed from them into the hands of a class sprung from the revolution and identified with liberty. Since that day the French nation has formed one family" (p. 19). LCP AFRO-AMERICANA 7529; SABIN 59582.

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3. [AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY & LITERATURE] PROCTOR, C.H.

The Life of James Williams, Better Known as Professor Jim, for Half a Century Janitor of Trinity College, Hartford.

Hartford CT: Case, Lockwood & Brainard, 1873. First Edition. 12mo (17.5cm). Publisher's deep purple cloth boards, lettered in gilt on spine; 79pp; portrait frontispiece. Spine cloth faded (titles still legible); scattered foxing within (mostly to prelims); Very Good. Contemporary pencil ownership signature ("Alice H.C. Robinson") to front endpaper.

Life of an ex-slave and long-time janitorial custodian of Trinity College in Hartford, Connecticut. With a handsome wood engraved frontispiece of the subject. Recounts Williams's youth in slavery on the Yonkers estate of retired Revolutionary War Colonel Phillip Rineland Robert. Includes a detailed account of Robert's close association with Aaron Burr, and Burr's unexpected (and otherwise unrecorded) appearance in Yonkers immediately following his duel with Alexander Hamilton.

\$200.

4. [AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY & LITERATURE - DIALECT STORIES - GULLAH] MOTT, Ed.

The Black Homer of Jimtown.

New York: Grosset & Dunlap, 1900. First Edition. Octavo (19cm.); publisher's cloth with photographic lozenge mounted to upper cover, in photo-illustrated dust jacket; [2], 286pp. Jacket in two pieces with spine perished, (only small portion of spine laid in), though cloth still bright; Near Fine in a Good only example of the very scarce dust jacket. At head of upper jacket panel: "A Book of Real 'Coon' Stories."

Collection of Gullah dialect stories and folk tales, many collected on Cape Fear, North Carolina, all first published in "The New York Sun." LCP AFRO-AMERICANA 6905; WRIGHT III 3862; see also "American Negro Dialect Literature" in *A Bibliography of Pidgin and Creole Languages* (1975), p. 535.

\$200.

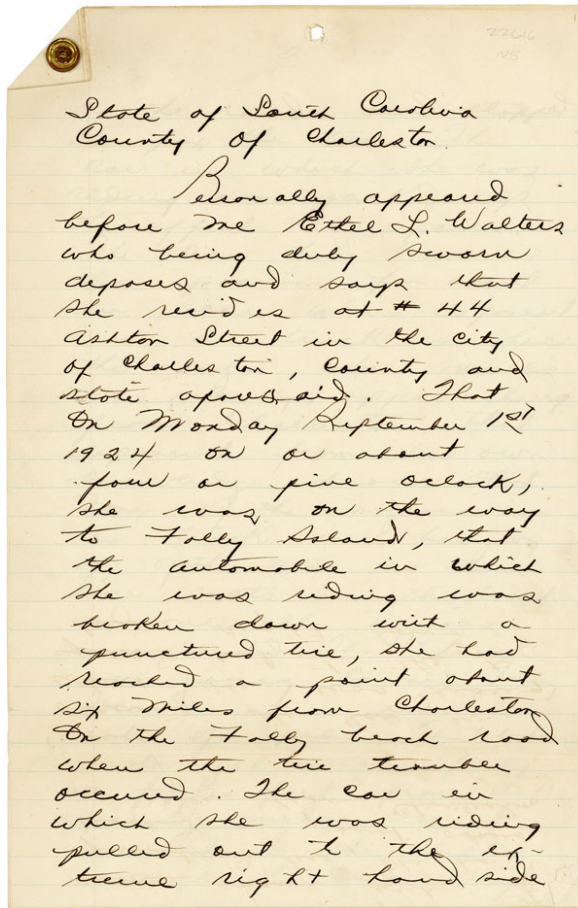
5. [AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY & LITERATURE - EDUCATION] ARMSTRONG, M.F. and Helen W. Ludlow

Hampton and Its Students. By Two of Its Teachers, Mrs. M.F. Armstrong and Helen W. Ludlow. With Fifty Cabin and Plantation Songs, Arranged by Thomas P. Fenner, In Charge of Musical Department at Hampton.

New York: G.P. Putnam's Sons, 1874. First Edition. Octavo (21.5cm); terra-cotta cloth, with titling and decorative elements stamped in gilt and in blind to spine and covers; 255pp. with folding frontispiece plate, 15 illustrations, and musical notation in text. A clean, firm copy in original publisher's cloth; Very Good+.

Early account of the Hampton Institute (now Hampton University) in Hampton, Virginia, founded in 1868 to provide education to freedmen. Published a year before Booker T. Washington graduated from the Institute, in 1875. WORK, p.418.

\$100.



State of South Carolina
County of Charleston.

Personally appeared
before me Ethel L. Walters
who being duly sworn
deposes and says that
she resides at # 44
Ashton Street in the City
of Charleston, County and
State aforesaid. That
On Monday September 1st
1924 on or about
four or five o'clock,
she was on the way
to Folly Island, that
the automobile in which
she was riding was
broken down with a
punctured tire, she had
traveled a point about
24 miles from Charleston
on the Folly beach road
when the tire trouble
occurred. The car in
which she was riding
pulled out to the left
toward right hand side

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6. [AFRICAN-AMERICAN HISTORY & LITERATURE - LAW - SOUTH CAROLINA] [WALTERS, Ethel L.]

Autograph Witness Deposition of Ethel L. Walters taken by William S. Legare, Notary Public for South Carolina [Signed by Legare].

Charleston, SC: September 24, 1924. Six post-bound leaves (31.5x20cm.) textually used on rectos of first five leaves only; previous folds with some brief splitting, last leaf (blank) slightly torn, minor toning to extremities, else Near Very Good. Signed and pressure-stamped by Legare at end of statement.

Legal deposition made by one Ethel Walters as a witness to the death of an African American man, Abel Smalls, on September 1, 1924. Walters and her young child had been riding from Charleston to Folly Island that evening when the car they were in broke down. The car was parked on the side of the road where Walters remained for the next hour while the problem was being fixed. While she was sitting in the back seat a "truck in which the Negro Abel Smalls was riding, [approached] from Charleston, [and] deponent from her own knowledge knows that none of the Negroes in the truck were hanging off of the side as there were seats in the truck and all the Negroes were seated..." As the crew passed Walters's disabled car, a bus belonging to the Thompson Transfer Company of Charleston rammed into the back of their truck, throwing off Smalls, whose head was immediately run over by the bus.

Though we have been unable to trace any record of the event in contemporary news sources, the resurgence during this period of the Ku Klux Klan together with Walters's description of the event – the road was straight for at least half a mile

and the bus made no effort to slow down or honk in warning — imply that the incident could have been intentional. An advertisement for the Thompson Transfer Company in a contemporary tourist guide to Charleston stresses that the company offered "White Chauffeurs...and 8-Cylinder Cadillacs." In a sad twist of fate, William Legare (whose seal notarizes this document), who

would shortly afterwards be elected to the South Carolina state senate, died himself in a car accident six years later.

\$450.

7. [AFRICAN-AMERICAN HISTORY & LITERATURE - MUSIC] MARSH, J.B.T.

The Story of the Jubilee Singers; with their songs.

London: Hodder and Stoughton, 1877. Seventh Edition. Octavo (19cm.); original terracotta pictorial cloth embossed in black and gilt, grey glazed endpapers; vii,[2],248pp.; original mounted albumen photographic frontispiece labeled and ruled in purple ink, illus. and sheet music throughout. Light wear, corners bumped, light soil, contemporary Worcester, Mass., bookseller ticket to front free endpaper, flyleaves foxed, else Very Good, photograph just about fine.

Of- reprinted account of the Jubilee Singers of Fisk University, founded in Nashville in 1866 for the education of newly-freed slaves. Later editions replaced the albumen frontispiece with a generic engraved frontispiece of the University.

\$250.

8. [AFRICAN-AMERICAN HISTORY & LITERATURE - RACIST LITERATURE - MINSTRELSY] ANONYMOUS

Brudder Bones' "4 - 11 - 44" Joker: Containing a Jolly Lot of Sable Conundrums, Ethiopian Jokes, Burnt Cork Comicalities, and Dark-key Dialogues.

[Chicago]: Henry J. Wehman, 1897. Octavo (20cm.); publisher's white pictorial wrappers printed in blue; 30pp.; illustrated ads bound in rear and printed on rear wrapper. Wrapper extremities unevenly foxed and dust-soiled, textblock a bit browned, else Very Good or better. BLOCKSON 7397 (citing a New York, 1870, imprint of 60pp.). OCLC locates one copy of this edition as of May, 2019, at Brigham Young.

\$75.

9. [AFRICAN-AMERICAN HISTORY & LITERATURE - RACIST LITERATURE] [CROLY, David G., George Wakeman, and E.D. Howell]

Miscegenation: The Theory of the Blending of the Races, Applied to the American White Man and Negro.

London: Trübner & Co, 1864. First U.K. Edition. Slim 12mo. (17.5cm); blue cloth, with titles stamped in gilt on spine, blind-ruled border and decorative emblem stamped on covers; vi,[7]-91,[5]pp. Contemporary owners inked name to front pastedown (Moore, 1865), hinges cracked but holding, with front endpaper loose but attached; cloth rubbed, with scattered soil, and starting splits along joints; Good, complete copy.

Anonymously-written pamphlet, originally published in New York (1864), co-authored by three members of the New York *World* staff as part of an anti-Lincoln Copperhead campaign in advance of the 1864 presidential election. "The principal author was Croly, an Irish-born journalist who coined the term 'miscegenation' and used it here first...the seventy-two page work caused quite a stir among abolitionists, southerners, and politicians. It was a subject so fraught with explosive feelings on both sides, that society tried to ignore what many members casually accepted in private. The true meaning of the term became the subject of debate in Congress, churches, barbershops, and sewing circles throughout the nation" (BLOCKSON 37). Besides introducing a new word into the English language, a significant work for its attempt to control the narrative around racial equality. WORK, p.578.

\$400.

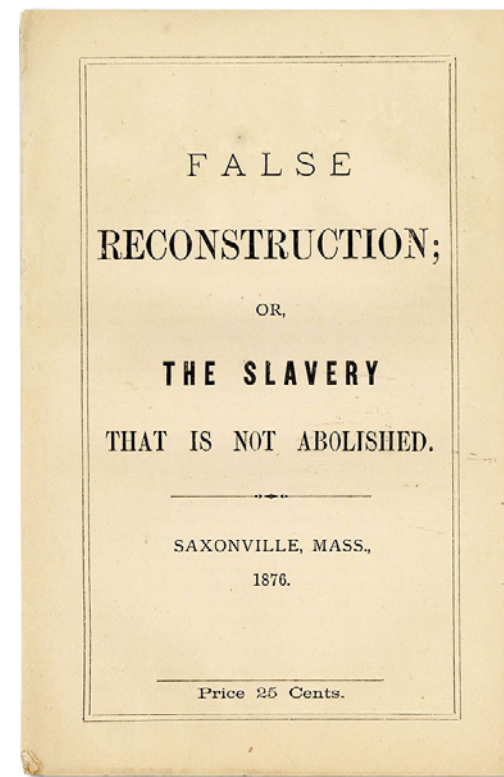
10. [AFRICAN-AMERICAN HISTORY & LITERATURE - RACIST LITERATURE] FITZHUGH, George

Cannibals All! Or, Slaves Without Masters.

Richmond, VA: A. Morris, 1857. First Edition. Octavo (19cm.); publisher's brown blind-embossed cloth, gilt-lettered spine; xxiii,[24]-379,[1],[4 (ads)]pp. Boards rubbed with exposure at corners and along spine edges, foxing throughout, else Good to Very Good, internally sound.

Continuation of the Virginia sociologist's first full-length work, "Sociology for the South" (1854), arguing that without the institution of slavery, surely "the black would founder and expire" (John David Smith, "U.B. Phillips, the North Carolina State Library and Historical Association, and the Course of the South to Secession," in "North Carolina Historical Review," Vol. 87, no. 3, July, 2010, p. 266). More dangerous even than this argument was Fitzhugh's prediction of the harm emancipation would do to members of the white working class, whom Fitzhugh describes as already victims of the "White Slave Trade," which is "far more cruel than the Black Slave Trade, because it exacts more of its slaves, and neither protects nor governs them" (p. 25). HOWES F-164; LCP - AFRO-AMERICANA 3690; WORK, p. 465.

\$350.



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11. [AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY & LITERATURE - RECONSTRUCTION] [CHAPMAN, Thomas]

False Reconstruction; or, The Slavery That Is Not Abolished.

Saxonville, MA: [by the Author], 1876. First Edition. 12mo. (12cm x 19cm). Sewn pamphlet; printed thin paper wrappers; 24pp. Minimal aging and wear; faint damp-staining to margins; Very Good or better.

Critique of Reconstruction, accusing northern politicians of using the "...colored man as a stepping-stone to place and power;" accusing white southerners of keeping the Black race in "a state of seclusion and degradation;" asserts that the opportunity for equal rights was lost at the surrender at Appomatox, when "...the rebels were ready for any terms, if they could escape with their lives...[and] there was nothing they would not do, even to the extent of franchising their freedmen and providing for them homesteads."

\$350.

12. [AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY & LITERATURE - RECONSTRUCTION] STEARNS, Charles

The Black Man of the South, and the Rebels; or, The Characteristics of the Former, and the Recent Outrages of the Latter.

New York: American News Co. , 1872. First Edition. Octavo (19.5cm); publisher's green blind-ruled cloth, gilt-lettered spine; xiii,[14]-562pp.; frontispiece, 7 leaves of plates. Some brief chipping at cloth extremities, chiefly at spine crown, a couple signatures proud, early leaves rather chipped and toned due to poor paper stock, contemporary purple pencil ownership signature, else a Very Good tight copy.

Sympathetic view, by a first-hand observer, of African-American society in the South during Reconstruction. With much on the retrograde attitudes of white southerners, including some of the earliest first-hand accounts of the activities of the Ku Klux Klan. HOWES S-907.

\$350.

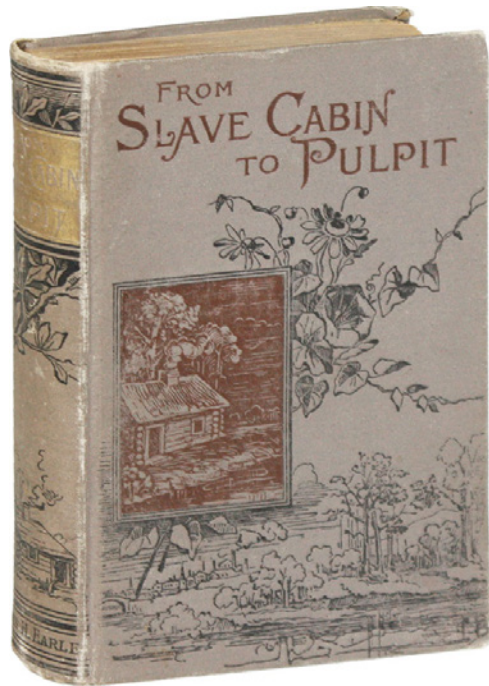
13. [AFRICAN-AMERICAN HISTORY & LITERATURE - RELIGION - BAPTIST CHURCH] LEWIS, John W. and Arthur Dearing

The Life, Labors, and Travels of Elder Charles Bowles, of the Free Will Baptist Denomination ... Together with an essay of the character and condition of the African race by the same. Also, an essay on the Fugitive Law of the U.S. Congress of 1850, by Rev. Arthur Dearing.

Watertown: Ingalls & Stowell's Steam Press, 1852. First Edition. Octavo (19.5cm.); publisher's green blind-embossed cloth, gilt-lettered spine; 285pp. Light wear to boards, small loss of cloth to upper cover, some light spotting, textblock rather foxed, else a Very Good copy overall. Later (1890) pencil ownership inscription of a Gilbert Collins Jr. to front free endpaper.

Biography of the traveling preacher Charles Bowles (1761-1843), the son of a black father and white mother, who had fought in the Revolutionary War and settled in Vermont where he and several others would form a multiracial abolitionist community (see Karl Winter "Bordering Freedom But Unable to Cross Into the Promised Land: Africans in Early Vermont," in "Historical Reflections," Vol. 32, no. 3 (Fall, 2006), pp. 488 and 491.) LCP AFRO-AMERICANA 5834; SABIN 40818.

\$200.



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14. [AFRICAN-AMERICAN HISTORY AND LITERATURE – RELIGION – BAPTIST CHURCH] RANDOLPH, Peter (Rev.)

From Slave Cabin to the Pulpit. The Autobiography of Rev. Peter Randolph: the Southern Question Illustrated and Sketches of Slave Life.

Boston: James H. Earle, 1893. First Edition. Octavo (18.5cm). Publisher's pictorially-stamped mauve cloth; floral endpapers; 220pp. A firm, Good or better copy. Front free endpaper partially split at gutter; text age-toned throughout but generally clean and tight, in the original publisher's binding.

Uncommon autobiography, recounting a childhood in slavery in Virginia and Baptist missionary work in the South during Reconstruction. Randolph (1825-1897) was emancipated in 1847 and became involved with the Anti-Slavery society; his first narrative of slavery, *Sketches of Slave Life; or, Illustrations of the 'Peculiar Institution'*, was published in 1855. The current work significantly amplifies that original account, covering the author's life through the Civil War, his first ministry (Ebenezer Baptist Church, Richmond), and the establishment of his own Ebenezer Church in Boston in 1870, which would grow to become the largest black Baptist congregation in the city. A fragile, poorly-produced book; this as good a copy as we have handled.

\$650.

15. [AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY & LITERATURE - UPLIFT] RICHINGS, G.F.

Evidences of Progress Among Colored People.

Philadelphia: Geo. S. Ferguson Co., 1896. Second Edition. Octavo (19.25cm); grayish-green cloth, with titles stamped in black on spine; floral endpapers; xvi, 17-432pp; illus. Modest wear to extremities, toning to preliminary leaves, with a thin crack to gutter at p.432; lacks the terminal blank page; Very Good.

Documents the various advancements made by African Americans after emancipation, in an effort to refute the "growing impression and a growing sentiment in this country that the colored people, as a class, have not, and are not, making any progress; or, that they have not improved the educational opportunities offered them by the philanthropic white people who have proven themselves friendly to the cause of Negro education" (p.vii). Richings cites the advancements made by Baptist, Congregational, Episcopal, Methodist, A.M.E., and Presbyterian schools and several universities, featuring prominent individuals in the fields of law, medicine, business, and communications.

\$100.

16. [AGRICULTURE & HUSBANDRY] BURGES, Tristram

Address, Delivered Before the American Institute of the City of New-York, at their Third Annual Fair, Held at Masonic Hall, October, 1830.

New-York: John M. Danforth, 1830. First Edition. Octavo (20.5cm.); removed; 34pp. Some brief foxing and light wear, else Very Good and sound. Address delivered by the Federalist Representative from Rhode Island at a gathering organized by the American Institute which promoted American agriculture and the arts. At the time Burges was himself deeply involved in the promotion of a protective trade tariff which would eventually cost him reelection. Missed by Sabin. AMERICAN IMPRINTS 707.

\$125.

17. [AGRICULTURE & HUSBANDRY] LINCOLN, Levi

Address Delivered Before the Worcester Agricultural Society, October 7, 1819, being their first anniversary cattle show and exhibition of manufactures.

Worcester: Manning and Trumbull, 1819. First Edition. Octavo (23.5cm.); stitched self-wrappers; 30pp. Some shallow chipping and curling along extremities, title page (serving as upper cover) rather foxed and a bit soiled, coin-sized loss to pp. 29/30 and final leaf (blank) not approaching text; still, overall Very Good and sound. Contents include the list of exhibitors and winners at the cattle show and the lengthy roster of Society trustees and members. SABIN 41254; SHAW & SHOEMAKER 48498.

\$75.

18. [AGRICULTURE & HUSBANDRY - MANUSCRIPTS - NEW JERSEY] REEVES, J[ohn] L.

Collection of Four Gloucester, New Jersey Manuscript Farm Receipt Books, 1850-55.

[Gloucester, NJ]: 1850-1855. Four volumes as follows:

1. [Title in Manuscript] *Cash Expense Book 1850*. Octavo (19cm.); yellow pictorial wrappers printed within decorative borders; [24]pp. of text. Brief evidence of biopredation to top fore-edge corner, light soil, else Very Good. Reeves used children's copybooks for his expense accounts, this depicting a Native American attempting to axe a white woman while his companion puts a stop to it.
2. [Title in Manuscript] *Provisions 1852, 1853*. Octavo (19cm.); blue pictorial wrappers printed within decorative border; [18]pp. of text. Some light soil, brief biopredation to spine crown. Upper cover decorated with the same illustration as above.
3. *The Property of [Market Receipts 1854]*. Octavo (19cm.); yellow pictorial wrappers printed within decorative border; [16]pp. of sporadic text. Light soil, else Very Good. Upper cover adorned with an illustration of a father and his brood and puppy being approached by a bent-over tax collector.

4. [Text in Manuscript] *Market Receipts* 1855. Oblong octavo (16x21cm.); yellow decorative wrappers; [18]pp. of sporadic text. Light soil, else Very Good. Upper cover adorned with decorative title "Teacher's Copy Book," published by Armstrong's Book and Stationery Store, Philadelphia; rear cover adorned with an attractive woodcut portrait of a cow.

Apparently complete collection of the account books for a five-year period belonging to prosperous Gloucester, New Jersey, farmer John L. Reeves (1824-1897). Records note numerous trips to Philadelphia and occasionally Delaware and New York, as well as a penchant for mackerel and peaches, and wages paid for such services as shoeing horses, mending a plough, etc. Reeves was later elected a member of the State Senate from 1864 to 1866 and in the years preceding his death was president of the Farmers' and Mechanics' National Bank of Woodbury (see Mary E. Sinnott, "Annals of the Sinnott, Rogers, Coffin, Corlies, Reeves, Bodine and Allied Families" (1905).

\$650.

19. [ARKANSAS - PAXTON FAMILY] GOLDSMITH, Oliver

*Goldsmith's Roman History. Abridged
By Himself for the Use of Schools [Paxton Family Copy].*

Philadelphia: Jacob Johnson, 1808. Fourth American Edition. 12mo (17cm.); full contemporary sheep, gilt-lettered spine label; vii,[8]-254pp. Boards rather bowed and corners bumped, endpapers browned and rather ragged, horizontal tear across rear flyleaf, else Good or better and complete.

SHAW & SHOEMAKER 15133, noting two other "Fourth American Editions" published in the same year.

Provenance: Numerous ownership inscriptions spanning at least three generations of members of the Paxton family to both front and rear endpapers, including David Paxton, William Paxton, Lizzie Clare Paxton Connor (twice, dated 1893 and 1895), and Sam Paxton Junior;



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Paxton Connor's calling card as "Mrs. Charles Morrison Connor additionally mounted to p. 123 using small pin. Rev. David Paxton (1784-1851), served in the War of 1812 as a Private in James Paxton's company of militia, before settling first in Kentucky, and later in Arkansas after receiving a land grant from the government for his military service, where his son William E. Paxton (1825-1883) was born (according to his mother he was the first white baby to be born in the village of Little Rock). The present volume was eventually passed along to William's daughter Lizzie Clare (1872-1925), aged just ten years old when her father died. (See Ken Durham's "William Edwards Paxton Biography, Bienville, LA.")

\$250.

20. BOND, Henry, M.D.

An Address Delivered Before the New England Society of Philadelphia; at the Semiannual Meeting, in May, 1824 [Inscribed].

Philadelphia: Published at the Request and by the Direction of the Society, 1824. First Edition. Octavo (20cm.); removed; 23pp. Light spotting and toning to stock, faint vertical fold, top margin trimmed affecting author inscription at head of title page: "James Green[?] Esq. [?] from his friend the Author."

Paeon to New England and its history, maintaining that "from her very inception, [New England] contained the elements of freedom and independence, and was prepared to assert them, as soon as she could acquire the strength to maintain them," whereas "Virginia...was...in almost every respect the reverse of New England. She was planted and supported by the Virginia Company, and her infancy was governed in a very arbitrary manner" (p. 15). SABIN 6281; SHOEMAKER 15494.

\$125.

21. [BUSINESS & FINANCE] GOULD, Edward S. and John H. Gourlie

Lectures Delivered Before the Mercantile Library Association, Clinton-Hall. American Criticism of American Literature: by Edward S. Gould, Esq., December 29, 1835. / The Benefits and Influences of Commerce: by John H. Gourlie, Esq., January 5, 1836.

New-York: Printed for the Mercantile Library Association, 1836. First Edition. Octavo (20.5cm.); removed; 48pp. Mild toning to extremities, else Very Good and sound.

Among the American literary luminaries listed in Gould's address are both recognizable and mostly forgotten names, "Irving, Cooper, Paulding, Brown, Bird, Simms, Kennedy: -- Dana, Drake, Halleck, Bryant, Percival, Pinkney: -- Miss Sedgwick and Miss H[annah] F. Gould." Of this last the author adds in a footnote, "The coincidence of *names* might lead some to suppose that the writer is here evincing the partiality of relationship, and this note is introduced merely to disprove such a supposition. Miss Gould's acknowledged talents are the only, and the sufficient reason for her being placed among our eminent authors" (p. 19). Both addresses were also published separately (see Sabin 28101 for Gould's).

\$75.

22. [BUSINESS & FINANCE] NATIONAL INSTITUTION FOR PROMOTING INDUSTRY IN THE UNITED STATES

Circular and Address of the National Institution for Promoting Industry in the United States, to Their Fellow-Citizens.

New-York: J. Seymour, 1820. First Edition. Octavo (20cm.); removed; 28pp. Textblock rather foxed, faint vertical fold, else Very Good and sound. Signatories include the Institution's president the Founding Father and signer of the U.S. Constitution William Few (1748-1828), who led the organization "to promote policies to make the United States a great export nation" (anb.org). KRESS C-590; SHOEMAKER 2392.

\$250.

23. [BUSINESS & FINANCE - INSURANCE INDUSTRY] NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

The Objects, Principles and Regulations of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, Established in Boston.

Boston: Samuel N. Dickinson & Co., 1846. First Edition. 12mo (19cm.); publisher's buff wrappers printed within decorative border, contemporary ribbon tie at top corner; 34pp. Wrappers a bit chipped at extremities, some internal dog-earing, contemporary ownership inscription of a Company agent to upper cover, else Good to Very Good overall.

\$75.

24. [BUSINESS & FINANCE - INSURANCE INDUSTRY]

An Authentic Account of the Value of Property Destroyed by the Great Fire in Fall River, July 2, 1843.

Boston: Dutton and Wentworth, 1844. First Edition. Octavo (25cm.); stitched self-wrappers; 33pp. Quite worn and soiled with faint damp-stain to bottom margin of textblock, corners mostly dog-eared; still, Good and complete overall. With original mailing envelope addressed to an A.M. Robertson of Providence, Rhode Island.

Alphabetical table listing individuals and organizations who lost real estate and property during the Great Fire at Fall River. Together with the value of the property is the insurance covered, revealing that of the total loss (\$525,000) only a third (\$175,000) was insured. Concludes with the total numbered list of households and businesses destroyed, including three bookshops, two hotels, and seven shoe shops. Exceedingly scarce, OCLC locates three copies as of June, 2020, at New York Historical, the NYPL, and Brown.

\$200.

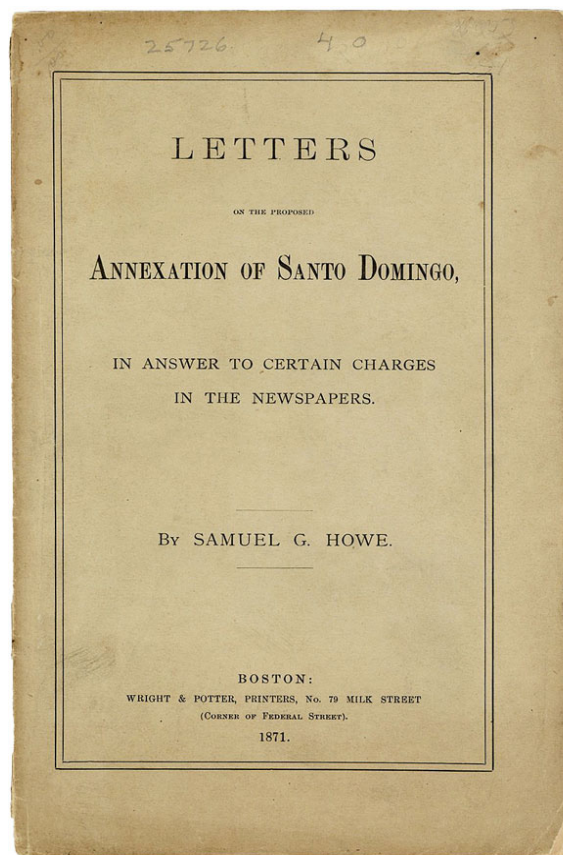
25. [CALIFORNIA] TRUMAN, Ben. C.

Semi-Tropical California: Its Climate, Healthfulness, Productiveness, and Scenery; Its Magnificent Stretches of Vineyards and Groves of Semi-Tropical Fruit, Etc., Etc., Etc.

San Francisco: A.L. Bancroft & Company, 1874. First Edition. Octavo (23cm.); publisher's purple pictorial cloth stamped in gilt; 204pp. Boards rather rubbed with some brief splitting of cloth, corners bumped and cloth starting to peel at bottom fore-edge corner of upper cover, spine toned, rear free endpaper torn and partly affixed to rear pastedown. Just Good overall, though internally sound and upper cover gilt still quite brilliant.

Promotional work by the Rhode Island-born Civil War Major, who first arrived in Los Angeles to supervise the postal service only to leave this position in order to found the "Los Angeles Daily Star," in which he promoted California's "post-frontier promise of becoming a pastoral civilization. Truman envisioned a livelihood of hard work, though without exertion, that would bring into being a culture of prosperity, civility, and art" (Peter James Holliday, "American Arcadia" (2016), p. 51).

\$200.



Item 26

26. [CARIBBEAN - HAITI] HOWWE, Samuel G.

Letters on the Proposed Annexation of Santo Domingo, in Answer to Certain Charges in the Newspapers.

Boston: Wright & Potter, 1871. First Edition. Slim octavo (23.5cm.); publisher's tan wrappers printed in double rule; 32pp. Wrappers a bit brittle at extremities with tiny chips and shallow losses at spine ends, else Very Good, internally sound. Author's dark blue compliments card tipped to title page.

"In 1871 Howe accepted President Ulysses Grant's request to be on a three-man commission to visit and annex Santo Domingo [present day Dominican Republic]. Howe loved the country and saw a chance to make money through the Samana Bay Company. Congress did not approve the recommendations for annexation by the commission. Howe not only lost money, but he also lost his crusading spirit" (ANB).

The present pamphlet written during a period of heavy crusading in favor of the annexation, concludes "I did something to excite their [the Dominican people's] hopes and expectations of this great boon; I must do all I can do to have them realized, at whatever cost the party ties, or of personal affection" (p. 32).

\$150.

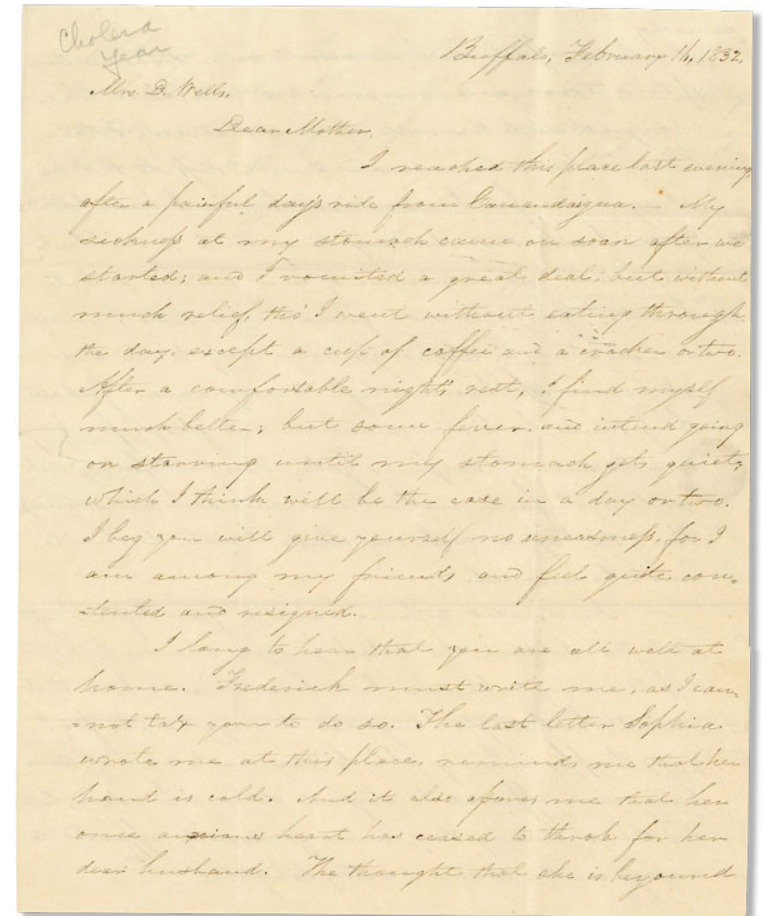
27. [CHOLERA EPIDEMIC - PRINTING HISTORY] WILLIAMS, William

Two Autograph Letters, Signed, from Printer & Publisher William Williams to His Mother Mrs. D. Wells, 1832.

Buffalo and Canandaigua, NY: 1832. Two autograph letters, dated February 11 and 14, 1832; the first 3pp. on cream bifolium, approx. 450 words, integral address cancel postally used, small loss from broken wax seal not affecting text; second letter 2pp. on blue bifolium (the latter page of text addressed to Williams's housekeeper Miss Sanford), approx. 385 words, integral address cancel postally used, brief tearing and loss from broken wax seal slightly affecting a couple of words with brief loss of sense. Very Good overall.

Two letters written by William Williams (1787-1850), printer and publisher based in Utica, Oneida County, New York, whose firm Seward & Williams specialized in religious and instructive works. Both letters written during a journey made by the author shortly after the death of his wife Sophia, with much of the content relating to his grief: "The last letter Sophia wrote me at this place [Buffalo], reminds me that her hand is cold." However, at the time of writing, Williams was presumably traveling to administer to those suffering from an outbreak of cholera, of which he clearly had fallen prey by the time he reached Canandaigua, describing debilitating vomiting: "I reached this place [Buffalo] last evening after a painful day's ride from Canandaigua. My sickness at my stomach came on soon after we started; and I vomited a great deal; but without much relief, tho' I went without eating through the day except a cup of coffee and a cracker or two." The remainder of the contents pertain to household affairs, reminding his mother to see to it that his young children say their prayers every evening (though "I am happy in being able to say not one of them have ever appeared to regard it as a burden; but on the contrary they have generally appeared to engage in the practice with delight"); and includes detailed instructions to housekeeper Miss Sanford on pickling a tub of ham left in the "scellar." (See "Appleton's Cyclopaedia of American Biography," Vol. VI, p. 534.)

\$600.



Item 27

28. [CIVIL WAR] ADAMS, Charles Francis

Speech of Charles Francis Adams, of Mass. Delivered in the House of Representatives, January 31, 1861.

Washington, DC?: 1861. First Edition. Octavo (23.5cm.); self-wrappers; 8pp. Quite dust-soiled and slightly worn from handling, else a Very Good, unopened copy. Address delivered just nine days before Jefferson Davis would form the Confederate States of America, on February 9. Here Adams urges against a split in the Union, concluding that if "so great a calamity as a division be about to befall us, it shall be hastened

by no act of mine" (p. 8). Just a few months later Adams would resign from the House of Representatives to assume the position of Envoy to the United Kingdom where his efforts focused on keeping that country neutral and not recognizing the Confederacy. Not in Sabin.

\$125.

29. [CIVIL WAR] CHITTENDEN, L.E.

A Report of the Debates and Proceedings in the Secret Sessions of the Conference Convention, for proposing amendments to the Constitution of the United States, held at Washington, D.C., in February, A.D., 1861.

New York: D. Appleton & Company, 1864. First Edition. Thick octavo (23.5cm.); publisher's green blind-ruled pebble cloth, gilt-lettered spine; 626,[6]pp. Wear to cloth extremities, with brief exposure and chipping at spine ends, slightly later (1873) newsclipping mounted to front free endpaper, some foxing throughout textblock, else a Very Good, straight and tight copy, rather unusual thus.

Detailed account of the Peace Conference of 1861 at which 131 American politicians convened shortly before the start of the Civil War. The Convention's failure to curtail the spread of slavery while simultaneously failing to protect pro-slavery territories left both Republicans and Democrats dissatisfied. The author, Lucius Eugene Chittenden, would go on to serve as the Register of the Treasury during the Lincoln administration. SABIN 12849.

\$250.

30. [CIVIL WAR] ANONYMOUS [James McKaye, attr.]

Of the Birth and Death of Nations. A Thought for the Crisis.

New York: G.P. Putnam, 1862. Offprint. Octavo (19.5cm.); sewn self-wrappers; 33pp. Stitching snapped and signatures separated, brief soil to upper cover, faint creases and tiny loss at bottom fore-edge corner; Good or better only. Article attributed to a founding member of the American Freedmen's Inquiry Commission, formed the following year to investigate the status of slaves newly freed by the Emancipation Proclamation. SABIN 43370, noting this article was first published in the "Rebellion Record."

\$75

31. [CIVIL WAR] CORDNER, John

The American Conflict: An Address, Spoken Before the New England Society of Montreal, and a Public Audience, in Nordheimer's Hall, Montreal, on Thursday Evening, 22nd December, 1864.

Montreal: John Lovell, 1865. First Edition. Octavo (21.5cm.); publisher's green wrappers printed within decorative border; 48pp. Light chip-

ping and shallow creases along wrapper extremities, brief split at spine foot, else Very Good.

The Canadian Unitarian minister's address on the final months of the American Civil War, stating his support of the Union's aims. SABIN 16761.

\$50.

32. [CIVIL WAR] DEVEREUX, Charles U. [Upham]

Facts Connected with the Inquisition, Recently Held in Salem.

[Salem, MA: by the Author, 1863]. Folded self-wraps; 8pp. Creased, worn, with small tears in margins; complete and Good.

The author, a medically-furloughed Captain in the Salem Volunteer Infantry, defends himself against accusations of disloyalty brought by Salem citizens who had overheard him maligning the Emancipation Proclamation during an argument in a dry-goods store. In his text, which is comprised of transcripts of letters written to Governor John Andrew and to the citizens of Salem, Devereux defends his right to object to Emancipation, as it does not interfere with his oath of loyalty to the Constitution.

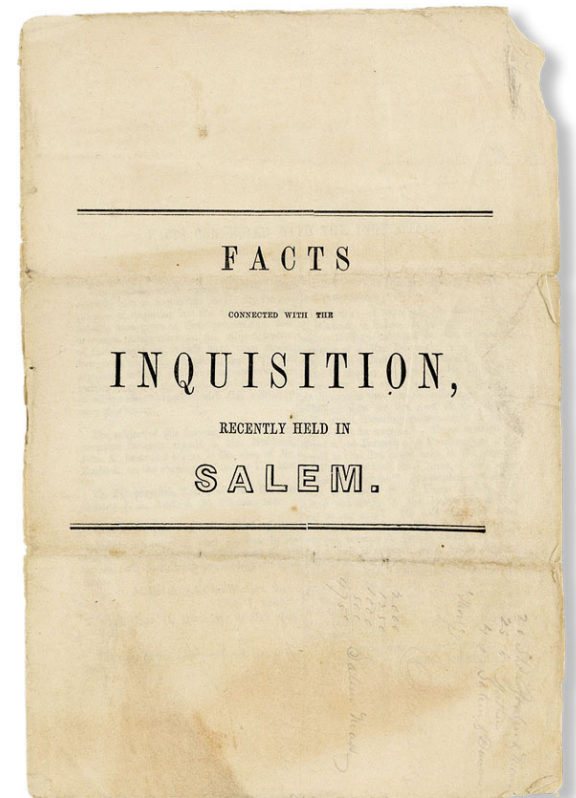
\$275.

33. [CIVIL WAR] STEPHENS, Alexander H.

[Broadside] The Rebellion Inexcusable: Warning and Protest Against It.

Springfield, MA: G.&C. Merriam, N.d. [1864?]. Narrow folio broadside. Springfield, Mass: G. & C. Merriam, [1861] [or 1864]. 1st ed. Some light browning; small loss (ca 1/4") at lower left corner (away from text); Very good.

Quotes at length a statement by Vice President of the Confederacy A.H. Stephens, made at the Georgia Convention of 1861: "It is well known that A.H. Stephens, now Vice-President of the Confederacy, at first set himself against the rebellion. His utterances at that time, so terribly confirmed by what has since taken place, deserve record as showing its utterly inexcusable folly and guilt. In the Georgia Convention, of January, 1861, pending the question of secession, he said: 'Pause now while you can, and contemplate carefully and candidly these important items....millions of dollars you must expend in war with the North, with tens of thousands of your sons and brothers slain in battle--and for what? Is it for the overthrow of the American government...the best and freest government, the most equal in its rights, the most just in its decisions....Now, for you to attempt to overthrow such a government as this unassailed, is the height of madness, folly and wickedness.'"



Item 32



JEFF DAVIS

Undated, but likely extracted from an address by Edward Everett made in Boston in October, 1864 (see OCLC 19791019). Rare; NYHS & MHS only in OCLC.

\$650.

34. [CIVIL WAR - CARICATURE] Anonymous Artist [after Edward Rogers]

Jefferson Davis "War and Peace" Metamorphic Caricature.

Hartford / New York: E.B. & E.C. Kellogg / Geo. Witing, N.d. [ca 1864?]. Hand-colored lithograph, 30cm x 22cm to outer neat line; sheet size 39cm x 31cm. Backed on japan, with discreet repairs to marginal tears and losses; one tear just into image; still a clean, Very Good example.

A celebrated "topsy-turvy" metamorphic Civil War caricature. From one perspective, captioned "War," the portrait is of an impressively mustachioed Jefferson Davis heading into battle; turned 180 degrees, the caption reads "Peace" and depicts a forlorn jackass returning home. Four lines of verse text above and below image, surrounded with battle scene and pastoral vignettes. The name "Jeff Davis" stenciled (not printed) in margin below image, possibly a later addition.

A version of this satirical cartoon first appeared on a ca. 1861 lettersheet, attributed to Edward Rogers and published by Samuel Curtis Upham. The current uncredited and undated adaptation of Rogers' image has been generally catalogued with a "ca. 1864" date, but without cited authority. According to OCLC cataloguing data, the image was also marketed by Kellogg as a jigsaw puzzle; we note another version issued with the imprint of Golden & Sammons (Chicago), also in 1864; and the motif persisted at least through the 1880s, where it appeared (with modifications) on trade cards of the era. Not in Peters, America on Stone, but there is a copy in the Peters Collection at LOC; 2 locations noted in OCLC (AAS, Vermont Historical Soc.). A brief, diverting, and informative history of this visual joke ("A Metamorphic View of Jefferson Davis") is to be found at the blog site Yesterday's Papers, written by E. Sanchez-Saavedra, to whom we are indebted for much of the information shared here.

\$850.

35. [CIVIL WAR - VIRGINIA - UTOPIAN FICTION] RUFFIN, Edmund

Anticipations of the Future, to Serve as Lessons for the Present Time. In the form of extracts of Letters from an English Resident in the United States, to the London Times, from 1864 to 1870. With an appendix, on the causes and consequences of the independence of the South.

Richmond, VA: J.W. Randolph, 1860. First Edition. Octavo (19cm.); publisher's brown blind-embossed cloth, gilt-lettered spine; ix-[1], 416, 14pp. Ex-James M. Cliff Masonic Library with its pressure-stamp to title page and early 20th-century typescript note tipped at top edge of title page, glue residue to front pastedown from previously removed bookplate; extremities rubbed with rather extensive exposure of boards (possibly due to biopredation), shallow losses at spine ends, contemporary ownership signature to front free endpaper, one signature

proud. A Good, internally sound copy.

Rather unusual library copy, with a description of the work and its author provided on Masonic Home Press letterhead: "When Edmund Ruffin heard that Lee had surrendered he called his family or some of them to him, and in this presence he blew his brains out." Indeed, Ruffin had been a staunch early secessionist, and in the present title the author turns to fiction "to create events he wished to see as facts – the secession of the Southern states, the massacre of Northern troops, the financial failure of the Northeast, the rejection of Northern abolitionists by the Northern masses, the burning of New York City, and, ultimately, the triumph of an independent and prosperous South and the total defeat and humiliation of New England" (Fred Hobson, "'Anticipation of the Future'; Or, The Wish-Fulfillment of Edmund Ruffin," in "The Southern Literary Journal," Vol. 10, no. 1, Fall, 1977, p. 85). Perhaps not surprisingly, Ruffin would take credit for having fired the first shot at Fort Sumter, setting off the Civil War. HOWES R-493; LCP - AFRO-AMERICANA 9003.

\$750.

36. [CONFEDERATE IMPRINTS] POLLARD, Edward A.

Observations in the North: Eight Months in Prison and on Parole [Joseph Harrison Jun.'s copy].

Richmond: E.W. Ayres, 1865. Second unstated printing, with the "6" on p. 136 dropped below its proper place. Slim octavo (21 cm.); contemporary plain brown limp cloth, original printed wrappers bound in; vii,[8]-142pp. A few faint creases to flexible cloth wrappers, minor toning to textblock, contemporary armorial ex libris of the mechanical engineer and collector Joseph Harrison Junior (1810-1874) and his brother Theodore L. Harrison mounted inside upper and rear covers; Very Good and sound overall.

The Confederate journalist's diary of his time in captivity following his capture while running a blockade aboard the steamer Grayhound. Pollard was first brought to New York and then up to Boston where he was confined at Fort Warren. Prior to being exchanged in January, 1865, Pollard spent a period of time in solitary confinement at Fortress Monroe. Upon his release the author returned to Richmond where the first printing of this publication, a highly unfavorable portrait of his treatment in the North, was the last, or at least the penultimate, publication issued under the Confederacy. See DAB 15, p. 47. CRANDALL 2647; HARWELL 68; HOWES P-457; PARRISH 4994; SABIN 63876.

\$650.

37. [CRIME & THE UNDERWORLD] KOPPELBERGER, Johannes [aka Coppelberger]

[Drop title] Ein Neues Lied von der Mordgeschichte des Joseph Müller, welcher im Januar 1822, in einer Sonntags-Nacht, seine schwangere Frau und zwei Kinder auf eine grausame Urt ermordete und sich selbst erhing; welches Alles, wie man glaubt, aus Ar-muth geschah.

N.p. [Pennsylvania?]: 1822. Broadside (36.5x19.5cm.) printed in blackletter within typographically decorative border. Faint folds, some spotting, else Very Good and sound.

German-American murder broadside, in verse, recounting the life and death of the Prussian-Polish immigrant Joseph Müller, who eloped to Lebanon, Pennsylvania, with his upper-class wife. Destitute and homesick, Müller would eventually murder his pregnant wife and two children with an axe before hanging himself. Poem consists of sixteen stanzas of eight lines apiece and appears to have gone through as many as sixteen editions, some spelling the name "Miller." A search in OCLC provides three separately catalogued records under the "Müller" spelling, none conforming to the dimensions of this copy. (See Don Yoder, "The Pennsylvania German Broadside" (2005), pp. 52-4, referring to a variant.) Not in Shoemaker.

\$450.

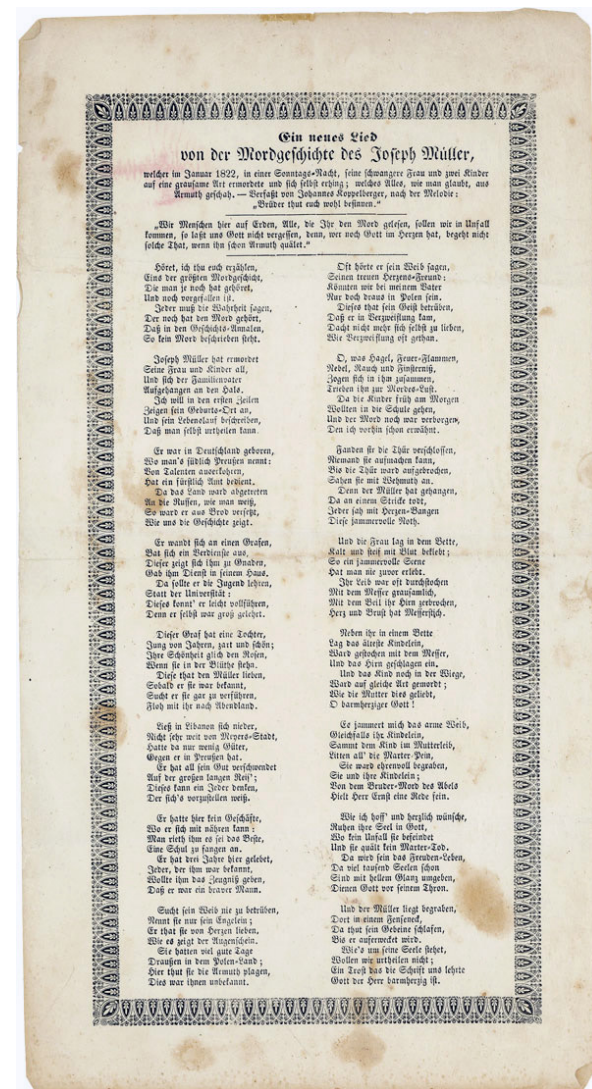
38. [CRIME & THE UNDERWORLD] [MOORE, Langdon W. a.k.a. Charley Adams] CONCORD NATIONAL BANK

[Drop title] Bank Robbery.

Concord, MA: 1865. First Edition. Broadside (28.5x19.5cm.); faint previous horizontal mail fold, light wrinkling from handling, else a Very Good or better, fresh copy. Text signed in print by Geo. Heywood, President of the Bank, and Geo. M. Brooks, President of the Middlesex Institute for Savings.

List of bonds totalling \$300,000 which were stolen from the Concord National Bank on September 25th, 1865, while the teller was eating lunch. The Directors of the Bank, together with the Trustees of the Middlesex Institution for Savings offer at the bottom of the flyer a 10% reward "upon the amount of the property recovered." It wouldn't be until February of the following year that the mystery was cleared up, the crime having been committed by professional counterfeiter and bank robber Langdon Moore, a.k.a. Charley Adams. At the time of the robbery Moore was residing on a farm just twelve miles away and was an early suspect of the crime though he managed to evade detectives for several months. Moore was finally arrested in Paulsboro, New Jersey, on January 24, 1866, and a search of his residence revealed \$100,000 of the stolen bonds. Moore later wrote a memoir (*His Own Story of His Own Eventful Life*, 1893) to which he devoted nearly a hundred pages to the planning and execution of this, his greatest crime. He was convicted, but secured his release by returning two-thirds of the take. Moore later spent ten years at the Concord State Prison following the robbery of the Warren Institution for Savings in Boston. OCLC locates one copy as of October, 2019, at the Concord Free Public Library, catalogued as part of a small collection of ephemera relating to this robbery.

\$450.



Item 37

39. [POLITICAL HISTORY - CONNECTICUT] DAGGETT, David

An Eulogium, Commemorative of the Exalted Virtues of His Excellency Roger Griswold, Late Governor of This State. Written and delivered at the request of the General Assembly, on the 29th of October, 1812.

New-Haven: Walter & Steele, 1812. First Edition. Octavo (21cm.); removed; 24pp. Light foxing, contemporary ownership signature at head of title page (serving as upper cover), else Very Good and sound. Funeral address delivered on the occasion of the death of former Governor of Connecticut, the "extreme Federalist" Roger Griswold (1762-1812). "Neither his politics nor the 'standing order' of Connecticut...long survived his death" (anb.org). SHAW & SHOEMAKER 25207.

\$75.

40. [DARTMOUTH COLLEGE]

Laws of Dartmouth College, for the Use of the Students.

Concord: Jacob B. Moore, 1825. Octavo (24.5cm.); publisher's pale green stitched wrappers printed within double rule; 20pp.; plate in rear. Light wear to extermities else a Near Fine, fresh and uncut copy.

Early edition of the College's rules, covering admissions, "Religious and moral duties," public exercises, hours of study, rooms and boarding, and the library: "Students may have the use of books from the College Library; but no freshman or sophomore shall take more than one at a time; and no junior or senior more than two octavos or duodecimos, and only one folio or quarto" (p. 17). OCLC locates one copy of this edition in North America as of June, 2020, at Vassar. SHOEMAKER 20263.

\$175.

41. [DELAWARE] BAYARD, James A.

Speech of the Honorable James A. Bayard, of Delaware. February 19, 20, 1802. On the bill, received from the Senate, entitled "An Act to Repeal Certain Acts Respecting the Organization of the Courts of the United States".

Hartford: Hudson & Goodwin, 1802. Octavo (20.5cm.); removed; 48pp. Small loss at upper fore-edge corner of title page (serving as upper cover), some contemporary ink stains, textblock a bit toned, else Very Good and sound.

Unsuccessful opposition of the repeal of the Judiciary Act by the Federalist attorney and representative from Delaware's at-large district. SABIN 4026; SHAW & SHOEMAKER 1852.

\$85.

42. [DOMINICAN REPUBLIC & HAITI] SMITH, Gerrit

Letter from Gerrit Smith to Hon. Mr. [John Charles] Churchill. San Domingo.

[Peterboro, NY?: 1870]. Single folio sheet (37cm), printed both sides. Three horizontal folds from mailing, else about Fine.

Smith petitions New York Congressman John C. Churchill to vote against the proposed annexation of the island of San Domingo (now shared by the Dominican Republic and Haiti), arguing that "The President [Ulysses Grant] may be right in his anticipation that the proposed annexation would accelerate the disappearance of the remaining literal slavery in the West Indies. But it is not enough for the blacks that they all be disenthralled. Their right to rule every where within the God-appointed 'bounds of their habitation' must be allowed and defended..." OCLC = four copies.

\$150.

43. [ECONOMICS - TARRIFS & TAXATION - FICTION] ARTHUR, T.S.

Growler's Income Tax [Loyal Publication Society No. 57].

[New York: Loyal Publication Society / Francis & Loutrel, 1864]. First Edition. Octavo (23.5cm.) bifolium (4pp). Extremities rather chipped and worn, previous horizontal fold with some brief splitting touching text without loss of sense, contemporary ownership signature at head of upper panel; Good only.

Short fable about Growler, "an excitable man" who resents paying income tax to fuel the ongoing war: "He had never liked the war--thought it unnecessary and wicked; the work of politicians." However, the narrator delineates the ways in which taxes have been used to benefit and protect the Union and by p. 4 Growler is a changed man. Issued by the Loyal Publication Society, which published materials to offset the copperhead propaganda disseminated to Union troops. BAL 94; SABIN 2136; WRIGHT II 94.

\$50.

44. [ECONOMICS - TARRIFS & TAXATION] BALL, Edward I.

Duties Payable on Goods, Wares, and Merchandize, Imported Into the United States of America, From and After the 30th June, 1800. The duties of tonnage, rates of fees, drawbacks, &c. with the necessary forms for the direction of merchants, masters of vessels, and others, doing business at the customs-house.

New-York: James Oram, 1803. First Edition. Octavo (ca. 20cm.); disbound; 47pp.; woodcut Finis on final leaf of text. Title page (serving as upper cover) nearly separated but present, last two leaves dog-eared at top fore-edge corners, else Good to Very Good overall.

Detailed list of import taxes ranging from ale and beer (8% for American ships, 8 4/5% for foreign); hair powder; thirteen individual listings for various teas; and composition for teeth and gums (duty free). SHAW & SHOEMAKER 4120 and 5289.

\$125.

45. [ECONOMICS - TARRIFS & TAXATION] "MEPHISTOPHELES" [pseud. John Pendleton Kennedy]

A Review of Mr. Cambreleng's Report from the Committee of Commerce, in the House of Representatives, at the First Session of the Twenty First Congress.

Baltimore: Wm. Ogden Niles, 1830. First Edition. Octavo (22cm.); removed; 72pp. Some soil and faint foxing, old ink "10" at head of title page (serving as upper cover), else Very Good and sound.

American novelist's most influential Congressional publication, refuting New York congressman Churchill C. Cambreleng's previous arguments against the tariff in favor of free trade. "We rather think that Mr. Cambreleng must renounce his pretensions to be considered a pupil of [British statesman] Mr. Huskisson, or he will be obliged to confess that his beau ideal of free trade is not to be gathered from the statute books of England" (p. 15). SABIN 37418.

\$125.

46. [ECONOMICS - TARRIFS & TAXATION] VERPLANCK, Gulian C.

A Letter to Col. William Drayton, of South-Carolina, in Assertion of the Constitutional Power of Congress to Impose Protecting Duties.

New-York: E. Bliss, 1831. First Edition. Octavo (19cm.); removed; 31pp. Faint vertical fold, some light dust-soil, bottom margin rather crudely trimmed; still, Very Good overall.

Letter by the New York congressman and chairman of the Ways and Means Committee addressed to William Drayton, an opposer of the 1828 protectionist tariffs and state nullification. AMERICAN IMPRINTS 10483; SABIN 99270.

\$125.

47. [ECONOMICS - TARRIFS & TAXATION - LABOR] YOUNG, J.S.

[Broadsheet] Portsmouth Journal Extra...An Address to Congress on the Protection of American Labor.

Portsmouth, NH: Portsmouth Journal, February, 1850. First Edition. Oversized tabloid broadsheet circular (60x37.50cm.); text printed in triple columns. Some splitting to previous folds affecting a couple of words with brief loss of meaning, light dust-soil to upper and lower margins, else a Very Good, still quite fresh example.

Editorial composed in the wake of the repeal of the 1842 tariff and the substitution of the 1846 tariff, which the author argues has crippled the finer manufactories and precluded further development. Young additionally provides a comprehensive examination of the advantages of English mill owners over American due to easy and cheap availability of capital, including several figures for the Lowell and Lawrence mills. Not separately catalogued in OCLC, nor does the record for the serial make mention of the issuance of Extras.

\$250.

48. [EDUCATION - BOSTON LATIN SCHOOL] GOULD, Benjamin A., ed.

The Prize Book, No. 1. Of the Publick Latin School in Boston [Inscribed and Signed].

Boston: Cummings and Hilliard / Hilliard & Metcalf, printers, 1820. First Edition. Octavo (24cm.); publisher's tan wrappers printed within double rule; 63pp. Wrapper extremities chipped especially along rear cover fore-edge, spine partly perished, closed tear to upper cover fore-edge with crude tape repair, long closed tear across title page not quite touching text; a Good, untrimmed copy overall. Title page inscribed and signed by the editor Benjamin A. Gould, principal of the School.

One of five annual numbers issued, including an essay on juvenile education and the list of prizes presented for that year, followed by the winners' entries. SABIN 6757.

\$150.

49. [EDUCATION - NEW YORK STATE] ALBANY ACADEMY

The Statutes of the Albany Academy, Passed 5th December, 1816.

Albany: Websters and Skinners, 1816. First Edition. Octavo (22cm.); removed; 18pp. Extremities a bit chipped and toned, else Good or better overall. Covers standards of admission ("No Student shall be admitted into the Classical Department...unless he can read the English Language with facility" (p. 5)); discipline; vacation times; and tuition. Exceedingly scarce, with no copies in the trade or auction records as of June, 2020. OCLC locates three copies; the NUC adds a fourth. SHAW & SHOEMAKER 36697.

\$75.

50. [EDUCATION] GOODWIN, Henry M.

The Suggestive Method. An Address Delivered Before the Teachers' Institute, at Rockton, Illinois, October 18, 1850.

Chicago: Jas. J. Langdon, 1850. First Edition. Octavo (20.5cm.); removed; 21pp. Ex-University of Chicago with their usual markings, some light soil and foxing, else Very Good and still quite fresh.

Address by the American minister in the first year of his tenure as pastor of the First Congregational Church in Rockford, Illinois. Goodwin describes the power of suggestion as an educational tool which can result in "the dull scholar [becoming] the brightest of his class, and turns out in the end a master of science, a poet or philosopher" (p. 4). BYRD 1578.

\$150.

51. [EDUCATION - JUVENILE READERS]

The New-York Reader, No. 3: Being, Selections in Prose and Poetry, from the Best Writers Designed for the Use of Schools, and Calculated to Assist the Scholar in Acquiring the Art of Reading and at the same time to fix his principles, and inspire him with a love of virtue.

New-York: Samuel Wood & Sons, n.d. but 1816 or 1817?. 12mo (18cm.); publisher's sheep-backed printed boards; [2],viii,[9]-238pp. Boards rather rubbed with chipping at spine foot, leather quite dry and flaked, small loss to front free endpaper and substantial loss to rear free endpaper, contemporary ownership inscription, soiling throughout textblock. Good or better overall. Date based on copyright page: "Fourteenth day of October in the fortieth year of the Independence of the United States of America." However, this title does not appear in the Shaw & Shoemaker 1816 catalog but in that for 1817 (SHAW & SHOEMAKER 41648).

\$50.

52. [EDUCATION - BOSTON] "SCHOLIAST" [pseud. Mark Anthony De Wolfe Howe?]

Review of the Reports of the Annual Visiting Committees, of the Public Schools of the City of Boston, 1845.

Boston: Charles Stimpson, 1846. First Edition. Octavo (21cm.); removed; 58pp. Errata slip tipped to title page (serving as upper cover), slip somewhat creased, contemporary pencil ownership signature of a G.W. Grandey; Very Good or better. Attributed to Bishop of Central Pennsylvania Mark Anthony De Wolfe Howe (1809-1895) by OCLC no. 16916888. SABIN 6762.

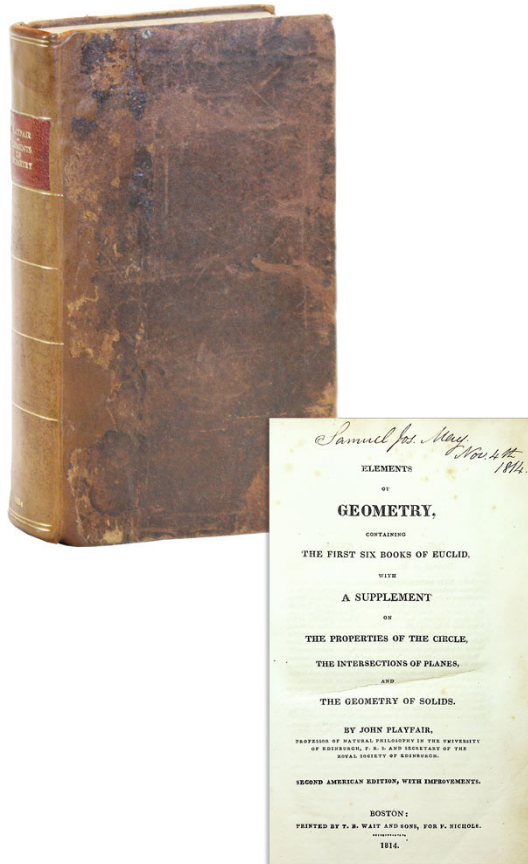
\$125.

53. [EDUCATION - SOUTH CAROLINA] [THORNWELL, James H.]

Letter to His Excellency Governor Manning on Public Instruction in South Carolina.

Columbia: R.W. Gibbes & Co., 1853. First Edition. Octavo (21.5cm.); removed; 36pp. Signatures separated, the whole heavily foxed. Good only. Thornwell's "Letter to Governor Manning" "quieted the strong party in the state that was advocating sectarian education at the expense of secular instruction" (DAB). SABIN 95649.

\$100.



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54. [EDUCATION] PLAYFAIR, John

Elements of Geometry Containing the First Six Books of Euclid with Supplement on Properties of the Circle in Intersections of Planes and the Geometry of Solids [Samuel Joseph May's Copy].

Boston: T.B. Wait and Sons, 1814. Second American Edition, With Improvements. Octavo (23cm.); contemporary calf recently rebacked, new red morocco spine label, retaining original endpapers; [2],xxviii,[4],315,[1],52pp. Boards rather rubbed, small dampspot to upper cover, some browning to endpapers, a few tiny holes to rear free endpaper, else Good or better, internally sound.

Provenance: Copy of seventeen-year-old Samuel Joseph May (1797-1871), future reformer, abolitionist, and women's rights advocate, with his ownership signature dated November 4, 1814, to title page, front pastedown, p. [1], together with his gift inscription to fellow Harvard student Warren Goddard to rear flyleaf verso with Goddard's lengthy ownership inscription as a student at Harvard on front free endpaper, a second ownership inscription of Goddard's on front flyleaf noting that the book was actually bought off of May. May graduated from Harvard in 1817 and went on to serve as a Unitarian clergyman, collaborating with his friend William Lloyd Garrison in co-founding the New England Anti-Slavery Society, the American Anti-Slavery Society, and the pacifist New England Non-Resistance Society. SHAW & SHOEMAKER 32520.

\$400.

55. [FREEMASONRY] [HARRIS, Thaddeus Mason]

A Few Notices of the History of Free Masonry in Several Parts of Europe, Asia, and Africa.

Boston: Samuel Etheridge, 1798. First Edition. Octavo (21.5cm.); removed but retaining half title; 20pp. Faint damp spotting, text a bit toned, half title starting to separate, else Good or better.

The Unitarian minister's attempt to supplement the work of a Dr. Orr on the history of freemasonry in England, Scotland, Ireland, and America (presumably Hector Orr's "A History of Free Masonry," Boston, 1798). Here the author devotes most of his history to Continental Europe, while placing the origins of masonry in Asia, on which he only spends two brief pages. Ditto Africa. Rather uncommon, with none in the trade or auction records as of June, 2020. OCLC locates five physical copies, at NY Historical, the Huntington, Yale, AAS, and the American Philosophical Society; ESTC W12211 adds Brown, Massachusetts Historical, and the NYPL in North America. EVANS 33846.

\$350.

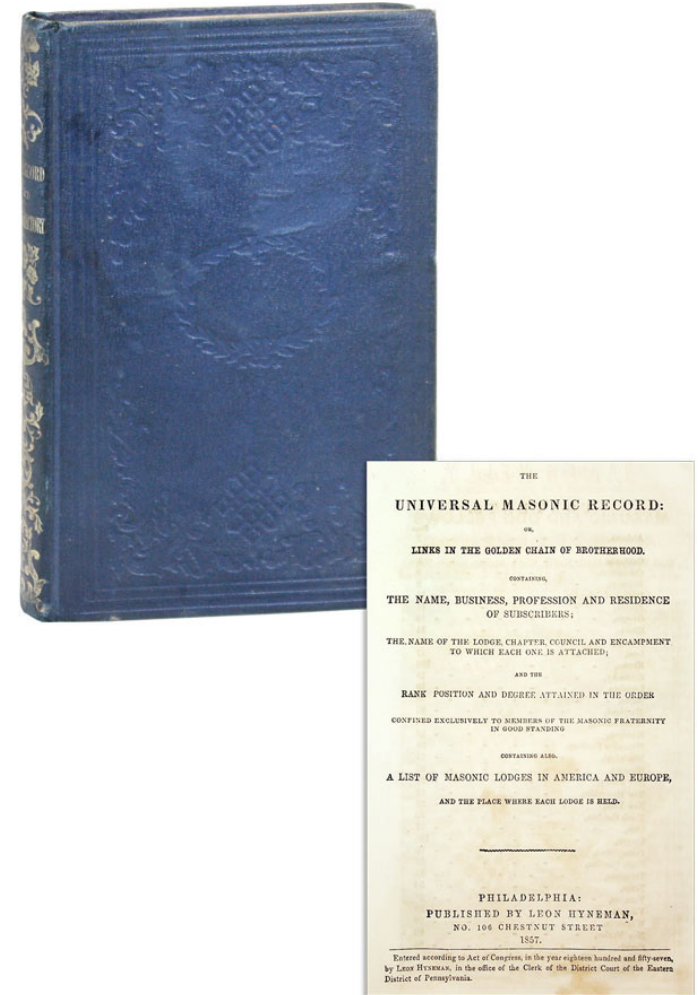
56. [FREEMASONRY] [HYNEMAN, Leon]

The Universal Masonic Record: or, Links in the Golden Chain of Brotherhood. Containing the Name, Business, Profession and Residence of Subscribers; the Name of the Lodge, Chapter, Council and Encampment to which each onhe is attached; and the Rank, Position and Degree Attained in the Order..also, a list of the Masonic Lodges in America and Europe, and the Place Where Each Lodge is Held.

Philadelphia: Leon Hyneman, 1857. First Edition. Octavo. Publisher's navy cloth, spine decoratively stamped in gilt, boards in blind; [6],234pp. Second part (list of lodges) has a separate title page included in pagination. Mild external wear; scattered faint foxing and a few faint marginal stains to text; a nicely preserved, Very Good copy in the original cloth. Six pages of advertisements before title page, including one (essentially serving as frontispiece) for James Kelly, manufacturer of Masonic and Odd Fellows' Regalia, Philadelphia.

A useful directory to 19th-c. Masonry, listing members in thirty-five states and territories. Though the individual member registry is limited to subscribers and thus far from complete (New Hampshire, for example, has only a single entry), the listing of lodges by name, city and state is comprehensive and includes western states and territories including Texas, Oregon, Iowa, and Minnesota. No author given, but likely the publisher Hyneman was also the compiler – and evidently Jewish, as Singerman (Judaica Americana) lists one prospectus from this publisher (Phila: 1854).

\$250.



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57. [FREETHOUGHT] [WRIGHT, Frances] [CLARK, Aaron]

Communication From His Honor the Mayor, in Relation to the Precautionary Measures Adopted by Him to Secure the Public Peace at the Recent Election in this City, with documents, and a report from the Comptroller relative to the expenses incurred during said election.

New York: Printed by Order of the Common Council, 1839. First Edition. Slim octavo (22cm.); publisher's yellow wrappers printed within decorative border; [123]-186pp. Light wear and a few tiny chips to wrapper extremities, wrappers trimmed slightly shorter than textblock, faint foxing along margins, else Very Good and still quite fresh.

Report providing the costs incurred by the city government over the past five years due to civil unrest and riots, among these in reaction to a series of six lectures delivered by freethinker feminist France (Fanny) Wright at the Masonic Hall: "This exasperated those who disapproved her opinions, those who objected to such use of that hall, and many others, who felt that they were insulted by her violent and menacing

appeals to the public through the medium of hand bills and newspapers" (p. 141). In order to keep the peace the city ultimately had to shell out \$324.51 in police costs. Text also includes an eyewitness report by Henry Arcularius on a mob storming the arsenal: "My apprehension of their marching out, however, were soon removed, from the fact that when the words 'here they come,' was vociferated by some one in the mob, the head of the column having charged bayonet, the rear and right centre broke, wheeled about individually, some leaving their muskets, and other with muskets in their hands, sought safety in flight towards the dwelling house on Franklin street" (p. 163). Uncommon in commerce and narrowly represented in OCLC.

\$350.

58. [HAMILTON, Alexander] MASON, J[ohn] M.

An Oration Commemorative of the Late Major-General Alexander Hamilton; Pronounced Before the New-York State Society of the Cincinnati, on Tuesday, the 31st July, 1804.

New-York: Hopkins and Seymour, 1804. First Edition. Octavo (20.5cm.); removed; 40pp. Stock rather toned and foxed, later 19th-century ownership signature to title page (serving as upper cover), small loss at bottom fore-edge corner of final leaf not approaching text, else Very Good and sound.

Funeral oration by the American pastor and author of one of the most oft-cited first-hand accounts of the death of Alexander Hamilton, Mason having visited him on his deathbed twice before he succumbed to his wounds on July 12, 1804. The oration is followed by appendices including Hamilton's will. SABIN 45460; SHAW & SHOEMAKER 6731.

\$450.

59. [HAMILTON, Alexander] NOTT, Eliphalet

A Discourse Delivered in the North Dutch Church, in the City of Albany, Occasioned by the Ever to be Lamented Death of General Alexander Hamilton, July 29, 1804.

Albany: Charles R. and George Webster, 1804. First Edition. Octavo (21cm.); removed; 40pp. Upper signature separated but present, some spotting and toning to textblock, small hole mid-title page not approaching text, else Good or better.

Funeral oration delivered on the occasion of the death of Alexander Hamilton, concluding with a letter by J.M. Mason who was at his side when he succumbed to his wounds following a duel with Aaron Burr: "I saw him a second time, on the morning of Thursday; but from his appearance, and what I heard, supposing he could not speak without severe effort, I had no conversation with him. I prayed for a moment, at his bed-side, in company with his overwhelmed family and friends...His mind remained in its former state; and he viewed, with calmness, his approaching dissolution. I left him between twelve and one, and at two, as the public know, he breathed his last" (p. 40). SABIN 56035; SHAW & SHOEMAKER 6948.

\$275.

60. [HARVARD UNIVERSITY]

Catalogus Eorum, qui adhuc in Universitate Harvardiana, ab anno MDCXLII, alicujus gradus laurea donati sunt, nominibus ex literarum ordine collocatis.

Salem: Josuæ Cushing, 1806. First Edition. Octavo (20.5cm.); removed; 50pp. Stock a bit toned, margins trimmed almost entirely effecting contemporary ownership signature at head of title page (though never approaching text), else Very Good and sound. Text entirely in Latin. SHAW & SHOEMAKER 10532.

\$75.

61. [HARVARD UNIVERSITY]

Catalogus Senatus Academici, eorum qui munera et officia gesserunt, quique alicujus gradus laurea donati sunt in Universitate Harvardiana, Cantabrigiæ, in Republica Massachusettensi.

Cantabrigiæ [Cambridge]: Ex Universitatis Typographeo: Hilliard et Metcalf Typographis, 1807. First Edition. Octavo (21cm.); removed; 70pp. Stock a bit toned and slightly foxed, top margin trimmed partly affecting contemporary ownership signature of a Professor Abbot, else Very Good and sound.

\$75.

62. [HARVARD UNIVERSITY - PIERIAN SODALITY]

University in Cambridge. Order of Performances for Exhibition, Tuesday, April 30, 1822.

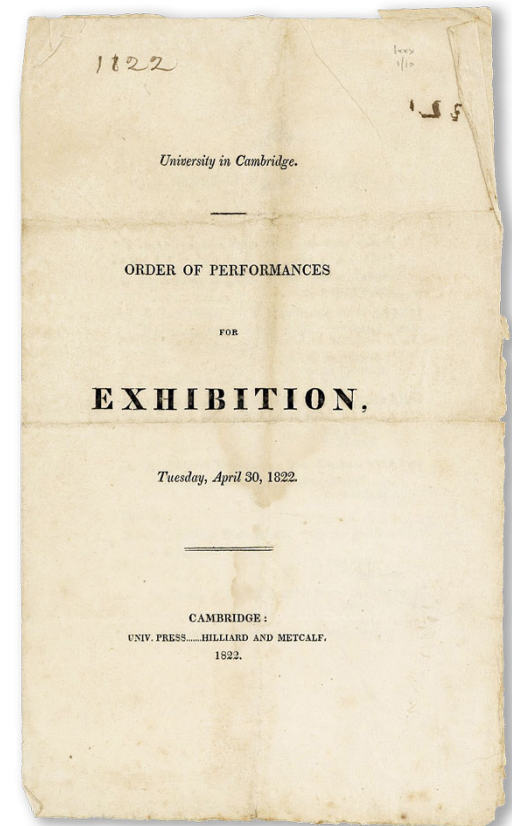
Cambridge: Univ. Press / Hilliard and Metcalf, 1822. First Edition. Octavo (24cm.); bifolium; 4pp. Light wear to extremities, faint vertical fold line, else Very Good and sound.

Lists thirteen performances, including recitations, dialogues, translations, and music performed by Pierian Sodality (later known as the Harvard-Radcliffe Orchestra). Quite early program for this concert group, founded in 1808. Not in Shoemaker.

\$100.

63. [HARVARD UNIVERSITY] [PHI BETA KAPPA - ALPHA OF MASSACHUSETTS]

A Catalogue of the Fraternity of [Ph]BK, Alpha of Massachusetts. Harvard University, Cambridge. 1810.



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MEMBERS OF THE CLASS THAT GRADUATED AT HARVARD UNIVERSITY IN THE YEAR 1820

[illegible]

Cambridge: W. Hilliard and E.W. Metcalf, 1810. First Edition. Octavo (20.5cm.); removed; 14pp. Light toning to wrapper extremities, unobtrusive contemporary manuscript marginalia, else Very Good or better. SHAW & SHOEMAKER 21055.

\$75.

64. [HARVARD UNIVERSITY]

[Broadside] Members of the Class That Graduated at Harvard University in the Year 1820.

[Cambridge: 1820]. Broadside, 40.5cm x 50cm (ca 16" x 20"). On blue paper; text in 4 columns beneath headline, within decorative border. Archival repairs to verso, addressing fragility at the vertical center-fold and tears in right margin; slight toning and soil, faint creases at corners; Very Good. Properly hinged to gallery mat.

Attractive if somewhat generic class broadside, listing members of the Harvard class of 1820, their cities of residence and their boarding rooms for each of four years of attendance. OCLC 2 copies (BPL; MHS). SHOEMAKER 1537.

\$275.

65. [HARVARD UNIVERSITY] TICKNOR, George

Remarks on Changes Lately Proposed or Adopted, in Harvard University [Cover title: Mr. Ticknor's Remarks on Changes in Harvard College] [Inscribed].

[Boston]: Cummings, Hilliard & Co., 1825. First Edition. Octavo (24cm.); publisher's tan printed wrappers; 48pp. Upper wrapper separated and slightly chipped at extremities, spine mostly perished, lacking rear cover, textblock extremities a bit toned, else Good or better. Inscribed by the author on upper cover.

One of a series of essays by the Harvard professor on improvements he began making following his appointment, including a revision of disciplinary practices, and the expansion of the modern languages department. SHOEMAKER 22472.

\$100.

66. HUMPHREYS, Colonel [David]

The Miscellaneous Works of Colonel Humphreys.

New-York: Hodge, Allen, and Campbell, 1790. First Edition. Octavo (20.5cm.); publisher's full sheep, maroon gilt-lettered spine label; 348pp. Boards scuffed and leather sun faded at spine and rear spine edge, corners bumped, textblock uniformly toned and rather finger-soiled, slightly later (1814?) ownership inscription to front flyleaf, contemporary ex libris mostly removed from front pastedown, long closed tear to K1, small coin-sized loss at fore-edge of Q1 not quite touching text, else Very Good and sound overall.

Collection includes both poetry and military history, among the latter a life of Major-General Israel Putnam. EVANS 22578; SABIN 33808.
\$125.

67. [ILLINOIS]

New Constitution of the State of Illinois. Presented by Hawley & Grant, Insurance and Real Estate Agents ...

Springfield, IL: Hawley & Grant, [N.d., ca 1870]. Octavo. Printed blue paper wrappers; 32pp. Chipping to wrapper edges, else Very Good. Front wrapper with applied printed label (as issued). Includes numerous full-page advertisements for businesses in Springfield and Chicago.
\$75.

68. [ILLINOIS] LOVEJOY, J[oseph] C.

The North and the South! Letter from J.C. Lovejoy, Esq., to His Brother, Hon. Owen Lovejoy, M.C., with remarks by the editor of the Washington Union.

N.p.: 1859. First Edition. Octavo (22.5cm.); removed; 8pp. Light soil and brief foxing, contemporary ink "33" at head of title, else a Very Good, unopened copy. Letter by Joseph C. Lovejoy to his brother, the congressman from Illinois Owen Lovejoy, written in response to the latter's speech delivered before Congress and later published as "The Fanaticism of the Democratic Party." Joseph writes "It has points of considerable smartness, and will be praised by your partisans as a very clever effort; but I see no other effect that it can produce but to irritate the South" (p. [1]). Twenty years earlier Joseph and Owen collaborated to write the memoirs of their late brother Elijah, an abolitionist printer who was murdered by a pro-slavery mob at his press in Alton, Illinois, in 1837.

\$200.

69. [INDUSTRIES - MASSACHUSETTS] BIGELOW, John P[rescott]

Statistical Tables; Exhibiting the Condition and Products of Certain Branches of Industry in Massachusetts... year ending April 1, 1837.

Boston: Dutton and Wentworth, State Printers, 1838. First Edition. Octavo. Printed paper wrappers; 209,[3]pp; includes index. Rear wrapper excised; marginal loss at bottom corner and fore-margin of first ten leaves, diminishing from ca 1/2" marginal loss to small nicks, not affecting text. Ex-NYPL, with small ink pressure stamp on verso of title page (no other markings). Data on various industries arranged by county and municipality; preceded by the text of the law enacted to mandate the gathering of such data, titled "An Act to obtain statistical information in relation to certain branches of industry within the Commonwealth."

\$75.

70. [INDUSTRIES - NEW HAMPSHIRE] BALDWIN, Loammi

Sewall's Falls Locks and Canal. Col. Loammi Baldwin's Report: embracing his survey and estimates of the water power and manufacturing privileges owned by the Sewall's Falls Locks and Canal Corporation, on the East Side of Merrimack River, Concord, N.H. Situated within two miles of the State House, Concord.

[Concord, NH]: Printed by Asa McFarland, 1839. First Edition. 12mo. Sewn pamphlet; contemporary plain blue wrappers; 21pp; two tables, one text illustration (diagram of canal cross-section). Spot of restoration to title page, repairing a ca. 3/4" area of loss (away from printed area); small puncture to first text leaf, with no loss of text; Very Good.

Capitalization prospectus for this short-lived development corporation. Work had begun on the Sewall's Falls Locks, with a proposed associated cotton-milling facility, as early as 1835. However progress stalled and the project was eventually abandoned, "...with heavy loss to the corporation, and with not a little disappointment to many who had grounded upon its anticipated success high hopes, especially for the growth and improvement of the east village, and generally for the consequent advancement of the town" (see blogpost by John Rowe, "Sewall's Falls, Concord, NH," on-line at NHYankee). RINDERKNECHT 54114.

\$200.

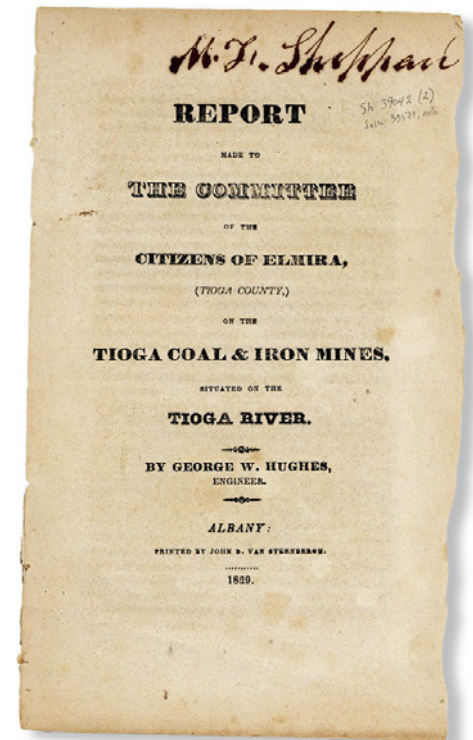
71. [INDUSTRIES - PENNSYLVANIA] HUGHES, George W[urtz]

Report made to The Committee of the Citizens of Elmira (Tioga County,) on the Tioga Coal & Iron Mines, Situated on the Tioga River.

Albany: Printed by John B. Van Steenbergh, 1829. First Edition. Octavo. Sewn pamphlet; printed self-wrappers; 8pp. Fore-edge untrimmed. Slight toning; partial split at bound edge; Very Good. Ownership signature (M.J. Sheppard) to title page.

Geological report presented to a committee of private citizens of Elmira, NY by George W. Hughes, a West Point-trained mineral engineer, regarding the mineral potential of the Tioga Coal & Iron Mines, located about 20 miles to the south along the Tioga River in Western Pennsylvania. Hughes makes a favorable estimate of the quantity and quality of coal, and also notes the potential availability of large quantities of bismuth, which at this time was available only via importation from mines in Saxony. This is perhaps the first geological report on what would become, by the mid-nineteenth century, the most important bituminous coal field in America, the source of the famous "Blossburg Coal" that fueled steam engines and rolling mills across the eastern United States. Rare; three only in OCLC; not at AAS; none in Pennsylvania (Mar. 2020). HAZEN 5353.

\$500.



72. [INDUSTRIES - PENNSYLVANIA]

Memorial of Sundry Artisans and Manufacturers of the City of Philadelphia, in the State of Pennsylvania. 9th December, 1803. Referred to the Committee of Commerce and Manufactures.

[Washington: 1803]. First Edition. Octavo (21cm); removed; 20pp. Dark dampstain affecting top third of textblock, extremities a bit toned and lightly foxed and chipped, else Good or better overall. Place of publication provided by OCLC no. 166617794.

Early proposal for taxation and tariffs to control the country's early economy, providing a list of industries that should be protected and promoted. Quite uncommon. RINK 2964; SHAW & SHOEMAKER 5348.

\$150.

73. [IRISH-AMERICANS] MITCHILL, Samuel L.

A Discourse on the Life and Character of Thomas Addis Emmet, Pronounced, by Request, in the New-York City-Hall, on the First Day of March, 1828.

New-York: E. Conrad, 1828. First Edition. Octavo (21cm.); removed; 26pp. Light foxing, stock a bit toned, else Very Good and sound.

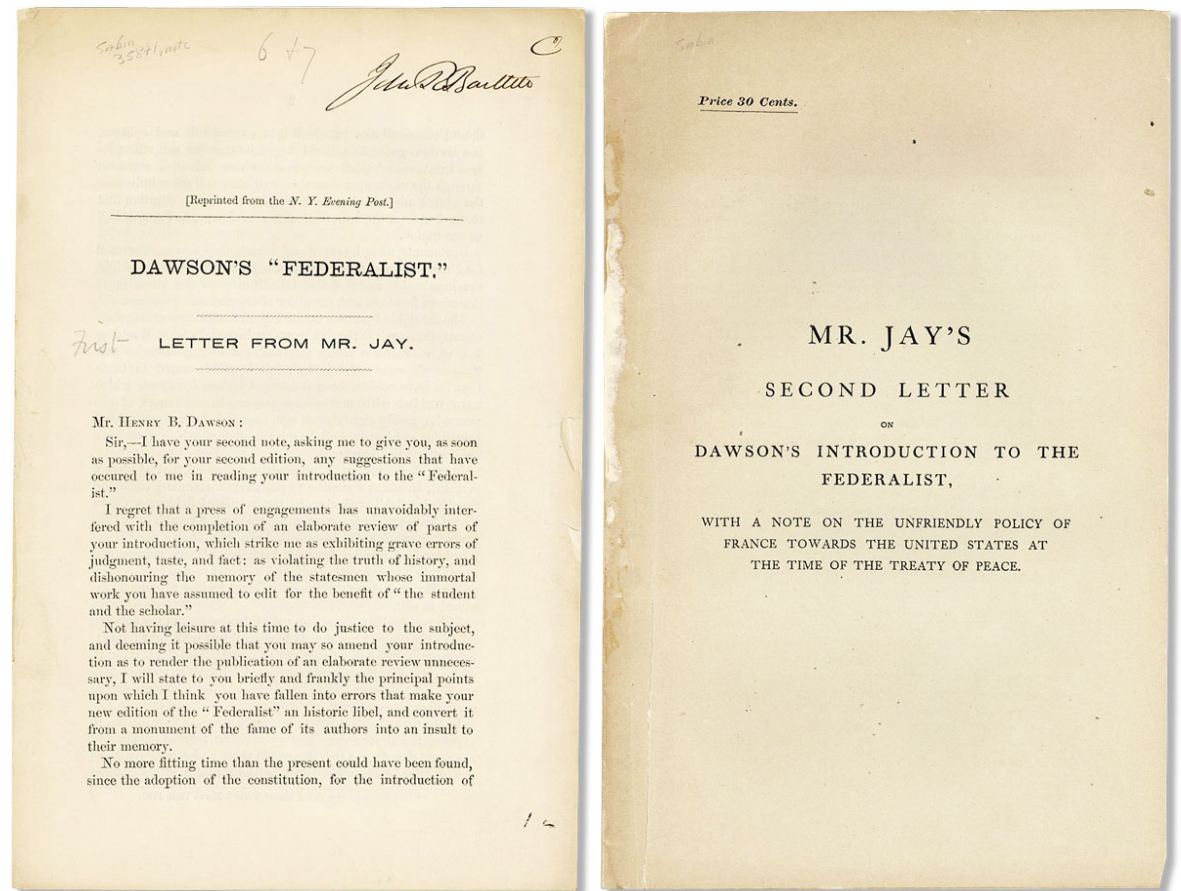
Funeral oration for Irish-born lawyer Thomas Addis Emmet (1764-1827), whose involvement with the Dublin Society of United Irishmen led to his imprisonment in the 1790s. Following his release, he exiled himself to New York City where he thrived as a lawyer and befriended Governor DeWitt Clinton. SHOEMAKER 34171.

\$125.

74. JAY, John

Dawson's "Federalist." Letter from Mr. Jay [With] Mr. Jay's Second Letter on Dawson's Introduction to the Federalist.

New York: v.p., 1864. Two volumes as follows:



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1. "Dawson's 'Federalist.' Letter from Mr. Jay." New York: N.Y. Evening Post, 1864. Octavo (23cm); staplebound self-wrappers; 8pp. Some toning and shallow chips to extremities, none approaching text, brief paper remnants along rear wrapper spine edge from having been previously tipped to second volume, else Very Good. Offprint of article first published in the *N.Y. Evening Post*.

2. "Mr. Jay's Second Letter on Dawson's Introduction to the Federalist. Exposing its falsification of the history of the Constitution; its libels on Duane, Livingston, Jay, and Hamilton; and its relation to recent efforts by traitors at home, and foes abroad, to maintain the rebel doctrine of state sovereignty, for the subversion of the unity of the Republic and the supreme sovereignty of the American people." New York: A.D.F. Randolph, 1864. Octavo (23cm.); publisher's grey printed wrappers; 54,viii pp. Three-inch closed split at bottom spine edge of upper cover, paper remnants to upper cover from previously mounted first letter (see above), else Very Good, internally fine.

The publisher Henry Dawson issued a new edition of *The Federalist Papers* in 1863 based on original texts rather than the revised versions from later years, opening with a lengthy introduction. The author of the two present pamphlets, John Jay (1817 - 1894), was a lawyer, diplomat, and grandson of "Federalist" co-author John Jay, and took great umbrage of Dawson's interpretation of the works of his esteemed ancestor and his co-authors, demanding at the end of his first letter that "you [Dawson] shorten your Introduction...by striking all your comments upon the work, all your strictures upon its authors: all in short, that claims to be either critical or historical: and that you make what amends you may for the singular injustice which, whatever the motive or the cause, you have done to the authors of the 'Federalist'" (p. 8).

\$200.

75. [JUVENILE LITERATURE] BARKER, M[atthew] H[enry]

The Fortunes of Frank Fairfield.

Philadelphia: Henry F. Anners, 1845. First American Edition. 12mo (15cm.); publisher's brown blind-embossed cloth, gilt-lettered spine; vi,7-171pp.; illus throughout. Boards quite rubbed with exposure at margins, corners bumped, spine gilt mostly effaced and spines chipped, minor forward lean, contemporary pencil ownership inscription to front endpapers, general finger soil throughout. Good or better only.

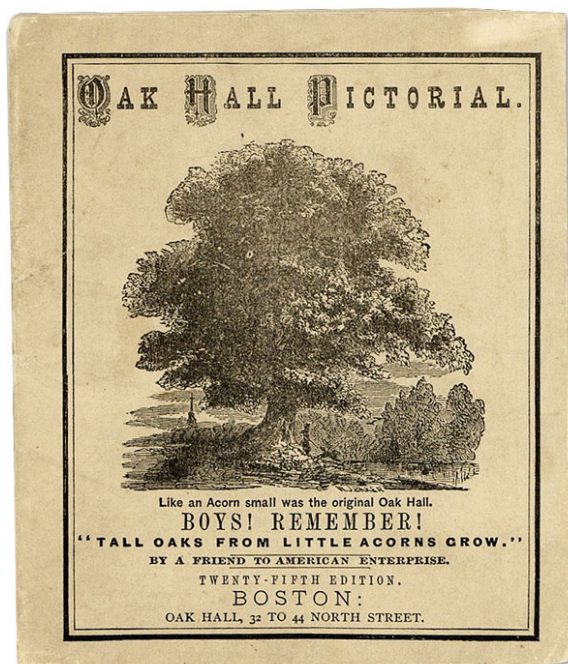
Nautical tale by the prolific English sailor and author, often writing under the pseudonym the "Old Sailor." A work for children, recounting the adventures of young Frank Fairfield, who becomes a cabin boy, sails to Jamaica, falls ill with yellow fever, and is at one point saved from drowning. With one chapter devoted to the city of Kingston and its slave population. Concludes with Fairfield's crowning triumph, a meeting with naval officer Horatio Nelson, whose short biography Barker had published in 1836.

\$125

76. [JUVENILE LITERATURE - DEPARTMENT STORES] "A FRIEND TO AMERICAN ENTERPRISE" (George W. Simmons)

Oak Hall Pictorial.

Boston: Oak Hall, n.d., ca. 1870s. "Twenty-Fifth Edition". Square 12mo (14.5cm.); pictorial side-stitched cream wrappers; 29pp.; illus.



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throughout. Bottom two-thirds of spine split, wrappers a bit dust-soiled, else Good or better, internally fine.

Juvenile reader issued by the Boston Oak Hall Clothing House, run by George W. Simmons & Son. The story, told in rhyme, describes the many wonders of the department store, together with line drawings ("These are the clerks, polite and gay, / Who serve the people, day by day, / At famous Oak Hall in North Street").

\$125.

77. [JUVENILE LITERATURE] [KENDALL, Edward Augustus, attr.]; Lydia Bailey, printer

Keeper's Travels in Search of His Master.

Philadelphia: Johnson & Warner, 1808. First Thus. 24mo (14cm.); publisher's drab paper-covered boards, all edges speckled; vi,[7]-87pp.; woodcut frontispiece. Chipping with shallow loss along extremities, spine paper partly perished, front hinge rather weak but holding; over-all Good to Very Good, internally clean and sound.

A tale of a dog separated from his master, first published in 1798. This edition one of the earliest works printed by Lydia Bailey (1779-1869), who first began managing her late husband's

printshop in the same year 1808. NIPPS ("Lydia Bailey: A Checklist") 7; SHAW & SHOEMAKER 15353; WELCH 723.4.

\$175.

78. [JUVENILE LITERATURE - GERMAN-AMERICAN IMPRINTS]

Hoch-Deutsches Lutherisches A B C und Namen-Büchlein, für Kinder, welche anfangen zu lernen.

Libanon [Lebanon, PA]: Joseph Hartman, 1821. 12mo (16.5cm.); publisher's cloth-backed pictorial paper-covered boards; [28]pp.; pictorial front pastedown, text printed in German blackletter. Boards rubbed with upper cover paper lettering mostly effaced, spine partly perished, a number of leaves separated but present, general toning and faint dampstaining throughout. A Fair to Good copy, rear cover's illustration of a rooster still quite vibrant. Scarce edition of this popular German-American ABC, Free Library of Philadelphia and Penn State only in OCLC as of July, 2019. SHOEMAKER 5604.

\$150.

79. [JUVENILE LITERATURE] HALE, Edward E.

Red and White: A Christmas Story [Inscribed and Signed by the Author].

Boston: J. Stilman Smith & Co., [1887]. First Edition. Slim 12mo (19cm.); publisher's pink decorative wrappers printed in blue; 41pp. Light toning and dustiness to wrapper extremities, else Very Good to Near Fine. Inscribed and signed by the author in blue and black pen, the black ink having splattered on upper wrapper, the latter portion of inscription switched to blue; signed a second time on rear wrapper.

Novella written and published as "A Christmas Present to the Ten Times One Is Ten Clubs," religious clubs for children inspired by the author's journal of the same title. The action follows the exploits of Ezekiel Beers, whose father was killed in one of the American Indian Wars, who chooses the life of a mariner, the greater portion of the tale describing his ship travelling the Mississippi River to Kaskaskia, Illinois, where he and his crew believe themselves to be the first white men to enjoy a Christmas turkey on that side of the River. OCLC notes 15 holdings.

\$250.

80. [JUVENILE LITERATURE - PERIODICALS] LIGHT, George W. (ed)

The Young American's Magazine of Self-Improvement. Combining Literary Entertainment and Instruction with an Effort to promote the Union of thorough Self-Improvement with every Department of Industry. First Volume [all published].

Boston: Charles H. Peirce, 1847. First Edition. 12mo (19cm). Publisher's brown decoratively embossed cloth boards, lettered in gilt on spine; portrait frontispiece (Benjamin Franklin); 364 + 4pp ads. Mild external wear, with spot of exposure to bottom fore-corner of front board; still a tight, Very Good or better copy, with contents fresh and unmarked. Postscript note pasted-in at end of Introduction states: "After the arrangements above alluded to were made for the continuance of this Magazine, ill health, long protracted, on the part of the editor, prevented its further issue. This volume, therefore, contains all the numbers published."

Entire run (comprising six bi-monthly issues) of this short-lived magazine of moral hygiene, instruction, and literature, aimed at adolescent boys and young men. The content is generally progressive, with contributors such as Wendell Phillips, Lyman Beecher, George Tuckerman, William Ellery Channing, etc., well represented. The editor, George Washington Light (1809-1868) was a Boston poet, publisher and book-seller and a prominent broker of temperance and abolitionist periodicals. Not noted by Mott (American Magazines).

\$250.

81. [JUVENILE LITERATURE - TOY BOOKS] [SANDS, Benjamin] PETERS, G[ustav] S[igismund]

Metamorphosis, oder eine Bilder-Verwandelung, mit Poetischen Erklärungen zur Unterhaltung der Jugend.

Harrisburg: Gedruckt und zu haben bei Lutz und Scheffer (Nachfolger von G.S. Peters), n.d., ca. 1835. 16mo (15cm.); disbound pictorial self-wrappers; [4]ll. folding at top and bottom to form two different images when the sheets are folded or unfolded; woodcuts throughout,



text entirely in German printed in blackletter. Originally issued as a single sheet folded into an 8-pp. pamphlet, though this copy appears to have been trimmed at spine (not affecting text or illustrations). Light soil, else Very Good or better.

Quite a fresh copy of a later appearance of this highly popular moveable book published by the successors of G.S. Peters. Each illustration accompanied by an explanatory poem. First designed and published by Benjamin Sands in 1788, the work would go through dozens of editions, many with textual changes. This edition unlocated in OCLC as of April, 2019. See Welch 1163.1-39 for others.

\$750.

82. [LABOR] SWINTON, John

A Model Factory in a Model City: A Social Study.

[New York: Brown, Green & Adams], 1887. First Edition. Quarto (29cm.); publisher's tan printed side-stitched wrappers; 16pp.; steel-engravings throughout including one full-page. Lacking rear wrapper, upper wrapper separated but present, the whole covered in contemporary pencil scribbles and faint dampstaining, a few shallow losses not approaching text. Fair to Good condition.

Promotional work describing the amenities of the company factory and town founded by the American Waltham Watch Company in Waltham, Massachusetts. John Swinton (1829 - 1901) was born in Scotland and arrived in the United States by way of Canada as a young man, having apprenticed as a typesetter for the Montreal newspaper the "Witness." After arriving in New York City, Swinton worked for numerous newspapers, among them the "Times," and it was during this period he first became interested in labor politics, even running (unsuccessfully) for mayor on the Industrial Political Party ticket in 1874. In 1883 Swinton founded the pro-labor journal "John Swinton's Paper," though due to lack of support and an outright boycott organized by the Knights of Labor, the editor and his family was facing penury by 1887. In that year he published the final issue of his "Paper" and wrote the present pamphlet, presumably to stave off the wolf at the door. The present piece depicts Waltham's company town in superlative language, opening with the statement that "In the State of Massachusetts there is not a lovelier or more attractive town than Waltham" (p. [5]). Perhaps the only dampening feature is an illustration of the factory floor on which a small child is smilingly employed. (For additional biographical information see the DAB Vol. 18, p. 252.)

\$200.

83. [LAFAYETTE COLLEGE] RAWLE, William

An Address, Delivered Before the Trustees, Faculty, and Students, of La Fayette College, Easton, Pa. at Its First Commencement for Conferring Degrees, on the 22nd of September, 1836.

Philadelphia: Joseph and William Kite, 1836. First Edition. Octavo (21cm.); removed; 24pp. Faint vertical folds, light wrinkling and foxing, else Very Good and sound. "By a judicious and well arranged union of the arts of industry, with scientific and literary studies in their various

departments, La Fayette College now offers to the rising generation as extensive a field for intellectual improvement, as any of her sister institutions" (p. 9). AMERICAN IMPRINTS 39847; SABIN 67999.

\$75.

84. [LAW] "By A Member of the Bar" (pseud Phineas Bacon Wilcox)

A Few Thoughts. By A Member of the Bar.

New Haven: S. Babcock, 1836. First Edition. 24mo (ca 12cm x 8cm). Original printed, paper covered boards; 92pp. Slight external scuffing and wear; scattered foxing to text; Very Good.

Religious tract by Yale-educated lawyer Phineas B. Wilcox, who practiced law in Columbus, Ohio through the 1850s. Little legal content, though the author's central conceit is to compare Judgement Day to the proceedings of a Supreme Court tribunal, and one's preparation for entering the Kingdom of Heaven to the preparation of briefs for the trial.

There was a Columbus imprint of this title the same year that was possibly abridged, as it is of similar dimensions but only 48 pages. Reprinted variously through the 1840s by American Tract Society and others. This edition uncommon; six locations noted in OCLC, none others in commerce (2019).

\$250.

85. [LAW] DUANE, William John

The Law of Nations, Investigated in a Popular Manner. Addressed to the Farmers of the United States.

Philadelphia: William Duane, 1809. First Edition. Octavo (ca. 23cm.); disbound; 103,[7]pp. Front and rear preliminaries loose but present, stock a bit brittle with shallow chipping along extremities, long shallow loss along fore-edge of p. 45 partly affecting contemporary marginalia but not printed text. Good overall.

Series of lectures on international law delivered when Duane was a member of the state legislation of Pennsylvania. He was later appointed by Andrew Jackson as Secretary of the Treasury in 1833 but his involvement with the Second Bank of the United States led to his dismissal. SABIN 20999; SHAW & SHOEMAKER 17408.

\$75.

86. [LAW] HUNT, Charles Havens

Life of Edward Livingston. With an Introduction by George Bancroft.

New York: D. Appleton & Co. , 1864. First Edition. Octavo. Publisher's green cloth boards, titled in gilt on spine; xxiv,[1]-448; engraved frontispiece portrait, one inserted portrait plate (A. Jackson); includes index. Moderate external aging and soil, but a sound, tight and unmarked copy; Very Good. Biography of the noted New York jurist. SABIN 33841. HOWES H-798.

\$75.

87. [LAW] "By A Committee of the Payson Church"; Nehemiah Adams; J[oy] H[amlet] Fairchild

Correspondence between Rev. Nehemiah Adams and Rev. J.H. Fairchild, with Notes and Comments.

Boston: Dutton & Wentworth, Printers, 1846. First Edition. Octavo (23cm). Sewn pamphlet in printed yellow wrappers; 48pp. Light soil and foxing to wrappers; pencil notation to front cover; fresh and Very Good.

After Fairchild, a Congregationalist minister, was tried (and acquitted) for seducing a domestic worker in his employ, the prominent Boston clergyman Nehemiah Adams attempted to have Fairchild barred from his pastorate. Adams was unsuccessful; Fairchild sued for libel (and lost on technical grounds); this series of letters between the two figures was made public by the Church Committee to justify their continued allegiance to Fairchild, whom they concluded had been unfairly maligned. AMERICAN IMPRINTS 46-54.

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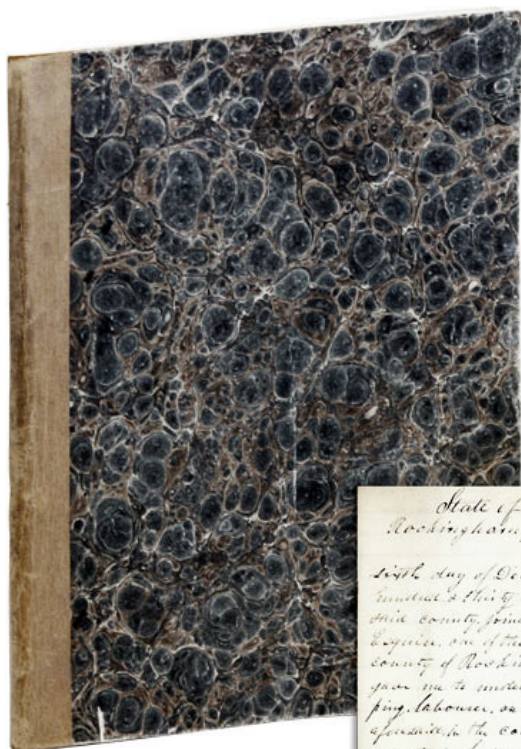
88. [LAW] "REPORTER OF THE BOSTON MORNING POST"

Trial of William Beals & Charles S. Greene for an Alleged Libel, Published in the Boston Morning Post, on Alfred W. Pike, Preceptor of the Topsfield Academy, at the November Term of the Sup. J. Court, at Salem, Before His Honor Judge Putnam.

Boston: Beals & Greene, 1835. Second Edition. Octavo (21.5cm.); removed; 52pp. First signature separated but present, stock a bit toned and slightly brittle; Good only, though internally clean.

Trial for libel following the publication of an anonymous letter in Charles S. Greene's "Boston Morning Post," describing a case of child abuse: "A case of unparalleled cruelty...A child 8 years old, (Sarah B. Jay) was placed under the care of a Mr Pike, schoolmaster...with a promise on his part to bring up the child as he would his own. Mr P. removed to Topsfield, Mass., last autumn, since then the child has suffered the utmost cruelty--her food has been chiefly Indian meal and water--she has been compelled to sleep on straw, in an upper room, with scarcely covering enough to keep life in her..." (p. [3]). Pike eventually placed her in an alms house, where she arrived suffering from frost-bite in her feet. SABIN 4111.

\$200.



State of New Hampshire.
Rockingham Co.

Be it remembered, that on the
sixth day of December in the year of our Lord eighteen
hundred & thirty seven, Samuel C. Hall of Epping in
said county, Justice, came before me Silvanus W. Moore,
Justice, one of the Justices of the Peace within & for said
County of Rockingham, and on oath complained, and
gave me to understand, that Thomas Caswell of said Ep-
ping, laborer, on the 21st day of December A.D. 1837 at Epping
aforesaid in the County aforesaid, with force & arms, with
a certain knife upon which he the said Thomas Caswell
in his right hand then there had & held, in & upon one
Joseph Benson in the face of God & said State, then
& there being, did make an assault, with an intent
him the said Joseph Benson then there feloniously,
willfully & of his malice aforethought to kill & murder
& there wronged to the said Joseph Benson, then & there
did to the great damage of the said Joseph Benson,
contrary to the form of the Statute in such case made
& provided, & against the peace & dignity of the State.
Whereupon the said Thomas Caswell, being afterwards
sworn, on the 9th day of December aforesaid, in the year
aforesaid, brought by virtue of a warrant issued on
the complaint aforesaid, before me the said Justice,
& having heard the said Complaint, said that he
was not guilty of the said offense, and thereupon,
no witness appearing to testify against him in be-

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those against "Asa Worthen and Henry Wist for stealing a sheep of Elijah Purrington"; and "Benjamin Hoit...transient person on the first day of November A.D. 1843 at Epping aforesaid in the County aforesaid was an idle & disorderly person." Perhaps the most violent of the cases took place in 1844, when "John H. Carr of Poplin in said county...on oath complained that Josiah H. Tuck of Brentwood in said county cordwainer on the 29th day of March A.D. 1844 with force & arms at Brentwood aforesaid in county aforesaid did make an assault upon the said

89. [LAW] MIX, James B.

The Biter Bit; or, The Robert Macaire of Journalism. Being a narrative of the black-mailing operations of Charles A. Dana's "Sun".

Washington DC: 1870. First Edition. Octavo (ca. 23cm.); dis-bound; 69pp. Last leaf of text (serving as rear wrapper) nearly separated but present, lacking original wrappers, else Good or better. Author attribution provided by OCLC no. 3083912.

A "scurrilous" pamphlet accusing the editor and staff of the Democratic newspaper the New York Sun of blackmail, though it "did not shake the confidence of the friends or acquaintances of Dana in his integrity as a journalist" (James Melvin Lee, "History of American Journalism" (1917), p. 327). SABIN 49766.

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90. [LAW - MANUSCRIPTS - NEW HAMPSHIRE] MOORE, Edward B.

Manuscript Record Book of Justice of the Peace Edward B. Moore of Rockingham County, New Hampshire.

Rockingham County, NH: 1837-1847. Small quarto (20.5cm.); calf-backed marbled card wrappers; filled to two-thirds completion with [58]pp. of text. Minor wear and soil, else Very Good or better in a clear, legible hand.

Detailed account of twenty-eight signed cases presided over by one of Rockingham County's Justices of the Peace over the course of a decade in office. Chiefly cases of debt (with Moore invariably ruling against the debtors), each described in detail, including the deposition. Among the more notable cases are

John H. Carr & the said Josiah H. Tuck did there & then beat bruise & ill treat & other wrongs..."

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91. [LAW - PATENTS][GOODYEAR, Charles] BRADY, James T. and P.H. Carey

Before the Honorable Joseph Holt, Commissioner of Patents of the U.S. In the Matter of the Application of Charles Goodyear for an extension of the letters patent issued to him June 15th, 1844, as re-issued to him December 25th, 1849, for an improvement in India rubber fabrics.

New York: W.H. Arthur & Co., 1858. Octavo (26.5cm.); publisher's tan wrappers printed within triple rule; 49pp. Wrappers rather toned and a bit worn along extremities, shallow dampstain at bottom margin not affecting textblock, contemporary presentation inscription to upper cover, coin-sized loss to upper fore-edge corner of title page not approaching text, else Good to Very Good overall.

Transcript of the successful argument delivered by the New York lawyer James T. Brady in favor of extending Goodyear's patent. Of the case, Daniel Webster reportedly said to Brady: "You have cut a highway through this case, and if it is won, it will be because of the manner in which you have brought it before the court" (cf. James Dabney McCabe, *Great Fortunes and How They Were Made* (1871), p. 440). OCLC notes two other editions of this pamphlet published in the same year, all rare. Connecticut State Library only of this edition as of June, 2020.

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92. [LEARNED SOCIETIES] "A CITIZEN OF BOSTON" [FOSTER, William]

A Society for the Special Study of Political Economy, the Philosophy of History, and the Science of Government, Proposed ...

Boston: Alfred Mudge & Son, 1857. First Edition. Octavo (23.5cm.); tan wrappers printed within double rule; 19pp. Extremities toned and very slightly chipped, faint ring stain to upper cover, else Very Good and sound.

Prospectus for a Society in Boston that the author proposed would supplement the foundations of the Smithsonian Institute and the diffusion of human knowledge. Contents include introductory remarks and four essays, all signed "Franklin" at the end, generally drawing on classical and European history as the source for the improvement of American government. The Society appears to have never been formed.

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93. [LEARNED SOCIETIES] AMERICAN ASSOCIATION FOR THE PROMOTION OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

Constitution of the American Association for the Promotion of Social Science. Adopted in Boston, October 4, 1865. Amended at New Haven, October 10, 1866.

[New Haven?: 1867?]. First Thus. Quarto (25.5cm.) bifolium; previous horizontal fold with brief splitting, toning to extremities and fold, light dust-soil, else Good to Very Good overall.

Scarce circular, issued within the first two years of the founding of the Association, this version of the Constitution listing XII clauses, chiefly "to aid the development of Social Science, and to guide the public mind to the best practical means of promoting the Amendment of Laws, the Advancement of Education, and Prevention and Repression of Crime, the Reformation of Criminals and the progress of Public Morality." Date based upon the list of Officers and regular members of the Association printed on pp. 2-4 and dated 1867. The Association only existed as such from 1865 to 1868, before combining with the Boston Social Science Association to form the (also short-lived) American Social Science Association. Serving as president of the present Association was geologist William Barton Rogers (1804-1882), who helped in the establishment of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and later co-founded the National Academy of Sciences, of which he was president from 1878 until his death (DAB 16, p. 115). This circular not separately catalogued in OCLC as of October, 2019.

\$500.

94. [LEARNED SOCIETIES] CLINTON, DeWitt

A Discourse Delivered at Schenectady, July 22d, A.D. 1823, Before the New-York Alpha of the Phi Beta Kappa [Inscribed to John Griscom].

Albany: Websters and Skinners, 1823. First Edition. Octavo (ca. 23cm.); disbound; 47pp. Some shallow chipping to extremities, old paper tape repair, extremities trimmed a bit close slightly affecting inscription, rear few leaves quite heavily foxed. Good or better only.

Inscribed by the author, who twice held the office of Governor of New York, to John Griscom, American educator and chemist, with one instance of pencil marginalia most likely in the latter's hand. In response to Clinton's claim that "Our [New York's] climate is salubrious, and we are free from pestilence--our soil is fertile, and famine is a stranger," Griscom has added in the margin "how?" SHOEMAKER 12185.

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95. [LEARNED SOCIETIES - NORTH CAROLINA] HILL, John (Dr.)

An Address Delivered Before the Two Literary Societies, of the University of North Carolina, in Gerard Hall, on the Day Preceding the Annual Commencement, in June, 1843, Under the Appointment of the Dialectic Society, by Doctor John Hill. Published by Order of Said Society.

Raleigh: Weston R. Gales - Raleigh Register Office, 1843. First Edition. Octavo (23cm). Sewn pamphlet; printed paper wrappers; 18pp. Presentation to front cover: "With the best respects of Thomas Ruffin;" recipient identified in same or similar hand on rear wrapper: "Mr. Thos. D. McDowell / Elizabeth / Bladen Co." Some wear and foxing to covers; small scuff to front wrapper at lower left (away from text); two leaves of text rather more darkened than the rest. Still a Very Good copy.

The address is a sweeping (but rather pedestrian) survey of the development of all literature, from its possible origins in “Hindoo civilization” to its apotheosis in the age of Sheakespeare and Spencer. This however is a noteworthy presentation copy from Thomas Ruffin Jr. (1820-1863), son of the celebrated North Carolina jurist, himself a noted lawyer and member of the North Carolina House of Representatives; later a Colonel in the Confederate army, killed in action at the First Battle of Auburn [Va], 1863 (Ruffin was a member of the UNC Dialectic Society and a co-organizer of the commencement address). Presented to one of that year’s more eminent graduates, Thos. David Smith McDowell (1823-1898), a Bladen County plantation owner who would serve as a member of the North Carolina House of Commons from 1852 to 1860 and then as a (somewhat reluctant) member of the Confederate Provisional Congress from 1861 to 1864. He was noted for his lukewarm support for secession, his opposition to Jefferson Davis’s war powers, and for opposing many of the more extreme measures of the Confederate government.

\$250.

96. [POLITICAL HISTORY - INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS - ENGLAND] [LOWELL, John]

Analysis of the Late Correspondence Between Our Administration and Great Britain & France. With an attempt to shew what are the real causes of the failure of the negotiation.

Boston: Russell and Cutler, [1809]. First Edition. Octavo (23.5cm.); disbound; 52pp. Signatures loose and textblock a bit toned and rather brittle along extremities, contemporary ownership signature of a Revd. Dr. Mason at head of title page (serving as upper cover); overall Good and internally sound.

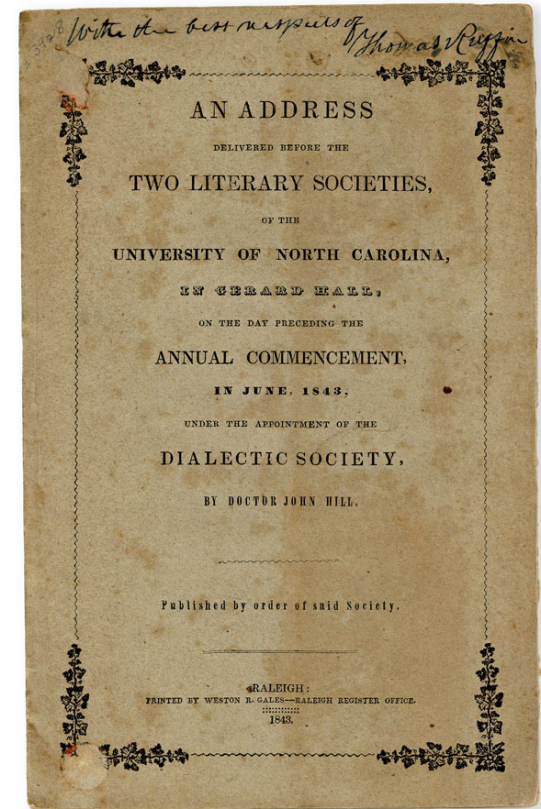
One of a series of pamphlets issued by the New England Federalist on the rising diplomatic tensions between the United States and Great Britain following the Chesapeake-Leopold Affair of 1807. SABIN 42443; SHAW & SHOEMAKER 17933.

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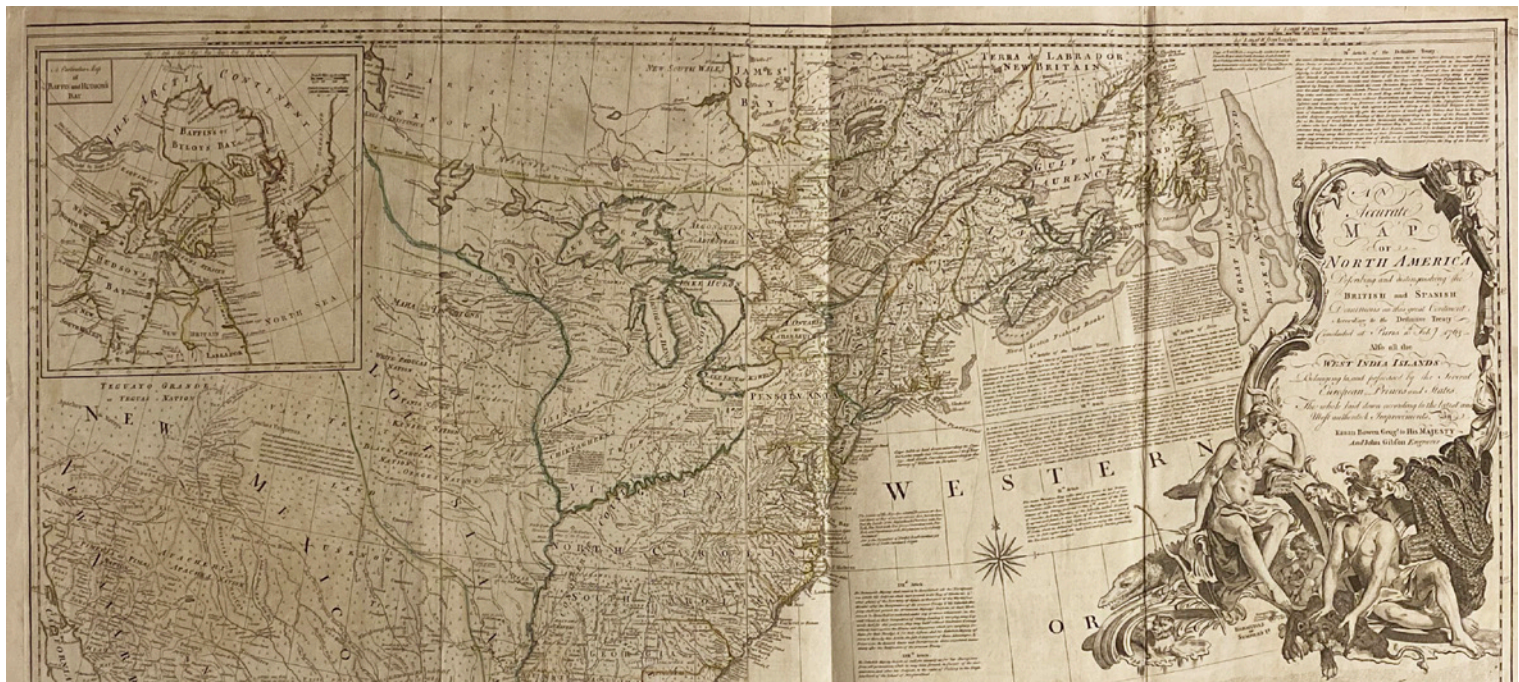
97. [MAPS] BOWEN, Emanuel and John Gibson

An Accurate Map of North America. Describing and Distinguishing the British and Spanish Dominions on this great Continent; According to the Definitive Treaty Concluded at Paris, 10th Feb.y 1763. Also all the West India Islands Belonging to and Possessed by the Several European Princes and States. The whole laid down according to the latest and most authentick Improvements.

London: Printed for Robert Sayer, 1775. Fourth Issue, with title omitting the word “French,” and date at lower margin changed to 2 July 1775.



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Large engraved four-sheet map of North America and the Caribbean, with hand-colored outline, figural title cartouche, and two inset maps of California, and Baffin & Hudson's Bay; each section measures 55cm x 122cm (21 11/16" x 48"). Two vertical folds neatly reinforced on verso (one on each half), light wear to extremities, with some faint, scattered foxing, several short edge tears and small splits at folds, with shallow loss to upper right corner of upper half; margins untrimmed, with horizontal portions unjoined; an attractive, Very Good example. Stevens & Tree "Comparative Cartography" 49d, in Tooley, *The Mapping of America*, p.81.

\$3,250.

98. [MAPS - VIRGINIA] BLAEU, Willem [after Hondius, after John Smith]

Nova Virginiae Tabula

Amsterdam: Blaeu, [1638-1658]. Engraved map with good early hand-coloring, plate size 38cm x 49cm on 46cm x 57cm sheet, French text on verso. Published in *Le Theatre du Monde* between 1638 and 1658. The original plate was by Jodocus Hondius (ca 1620s) and is derived from John Smith's map of Virginia of 1612. Upon Hondius's death in 1629, Blaeu purchased the plate and the imprint was changed to reflect the new ownership. Blaeu used the map in virtually every edition of his atlas (Burden, *The Mapping of North America*, no.193, 2nd state).

\$3,500.

99. [MARITIME - FRIGHTENED CODFISH] MORISON, Samuel Eliot

The Maritime History of Massachusetts, 1783-1860. [Large Paper Edition].

Boston: Houghton Mifflin, 1921. First, Limited Edition. Octavo. Cloth-backed paper-covered boards, with applied pictorial device on front cover; xviii,400pp; 50 leaves of plates. The limited large-paper issue, this is no. 91 of 385 copies. Very Good or better; bottom corners tapped; slight aging to spine cloth; text mostly unopened. The uncommon first state, with uncorrected "Scared Codfish" typo at head of p.149. HOWES M812 (incorrectly stating the point of issue at p.150).

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100. [MARITIME] VESSEL OWNERS AND CAPTAINS' ASSOCIATION

Proceedings of the Second Annual Meeting of the Vessel Owners and Captains' Association, Held at Philadelphia, March 2, 1870, and the Second Annual Report.

Philadelphia: W.H. Pile, 1870. First Edition. Slim 12mo (19cm.); publisher's grey wrappers printed within double rule; 23pp. Faint vertical crease, wrappers slightly brittle with small loss at top fore-edge corner not approaching text, else Very Good and sound overall.



The second of just two recorded reports, listing John W. Everman as President on the list of the Board of Directors “for the Year ending the first Wednesday of March, 1871 [sic?].”

\$75.

101. [MEDICINE] BALL, Isaac

An Analytical View of the Animal Economy. Calculated for Students of Medicine, as well private gentlemen; interspersed with many allegories and moral reflections, drawn from the subject, to awaken the mind to an elevated sense of the great author of nature.

New-York: Printed for the Author, by G.J. Hunt, 1808. First Edition. 12mo (18cm.); publisher's sheep-backed paper-covered boards, paper label mounted to cover printed within decorative border; 90pp.; hand-colored woodcut frontispiece depicting the heart, one vignette at head of p. [7]. Boards rather dampstained and rubbed with brief exposure at corners, contemporary ownership signature to upper cover and front free endpaper, small loss of upper cover label, else Good and sound. Concludes with a list of subscribers, among them De Witt Clinton, Mayor of New York. SHAW & SHOEMAKER 14403.

\$375.

102. [MEDICINE] BARTLETT, J[ohn] S[tephen]

The Physician's Pocket Synopsis; Affording a Concise View of the Symptoms and Treatment of the Medical and Surgical Diseases Incident to the Human Frame...together with the properties and doses of the Simples and Compounds of the National Pharmacopoeia of the United States. Alphabetically arranged.

Boston: Munroe and Francis, 1822. First Edition. 16mo. Contemporary flexible morocco boards, decoratively ruled in gilt at margins; loop closures present; 396pp. Contemporary ownership signature (Moses Hoyt) to head of title page. A bit of external rubbing, but a sound, complete, VG copy in a well-preserved contemporary American binding.

A quite extensive pocket medical dictionary, including pharmacopoeia. Bartlett, a Boston homoeopath, was later expelled from the Massachusetts Medical Society for malpractice and consulting with “irregular practitioners.” AMERICAN IMPRINTS 7965.

\$200.



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103. [MEDICINE] CUTBUSH, Edward

A Discourse Delivered at the Opening of the Medical Institution of Geneva College, State of New-York, February 10, 1835.

Geneva, NY: John Greves & Co., 1835. First Edition. Octavo (ca. 21cm.); disbound; 24pp. Light spotting to exterior leaves, else Very Good and internally fresh.

Uncommon opening address delivered by the founder of Geneva Medical College, covering the various disciplines offered, including anatomy, obstetrics, and forensic medicine. Cutbush first rose to prominence as “the Nestor of the Medical Corps of the Navy,” being one of the first, if not the first, surgeon to be commissioned when the Navy was reconstituted in 1799. He was later immortalized by Herman Melville as Surgeon Cuticle in “White-Jacket” (see Hennig Cohen, “Melville’s Surgeon Cuticle and Surgeon Cutbush,” in *Studies in the Novel*, Vol. 5, no. 2, summer, 1973). AMERICAN IMPRINTS 31234; see also Sabin 18158.

\$200.

104. [MEDICINE - PUBLIC HEALTH] BELINAYE, Henry

The Sources of Health and Disease in Communities; or, Elementary Views of “Hygiene,” illustrating its importance to legislators, heads of families, &c.

Boston: Allen and Ticknor, 1833. First American Edition. 12mo (15cm). Original cloth boards with printed paper spine label; vii, [1]-160pp. Boards unevenly faded from sun exposure; spine label partially eroded; scattered light foxing to text; Very Good.

“First and only American edition of a title originally published at London in 1832...the term ‘hygiene’ on the title-page refers to public hygiene rather than private hygiene...” (Atwater). The American edition includes an unsigned preface by the publishers, declaring this to be “the first elementary book on the subject of hygiene [i.e. public health], which the press has offered.” ATWATER 288.

\$200.

105. KNAPP, M.L.

Address Delivered to the Graduating Class of the Indiana Medical College, at the Public Commencement, Feb. 18, 1847.

Chicago: Printed at 128 Corner of Lake and Clark Streets, 1847. First Edition. Octavo (21cm.); removed; 22,[1]pp. Lacking original wrappers else Very Good and fresh. Final leaf of text provides a complete list of fees for medical services.

Baccalaureate address delivered to one of the earliest graduating classes of the College, founded in 1842. Knapp, a professor of *materia medica*, advises the class of 1847 that “There will be little difficulty in getting along with rivals, who may be either secret or open enemies, if you will act honestly and uprightly yourselves, and command your feelings” (p. 19). BYRD 1218 (noting 1000 copies printed); McMURTRIE 121.

\$500.

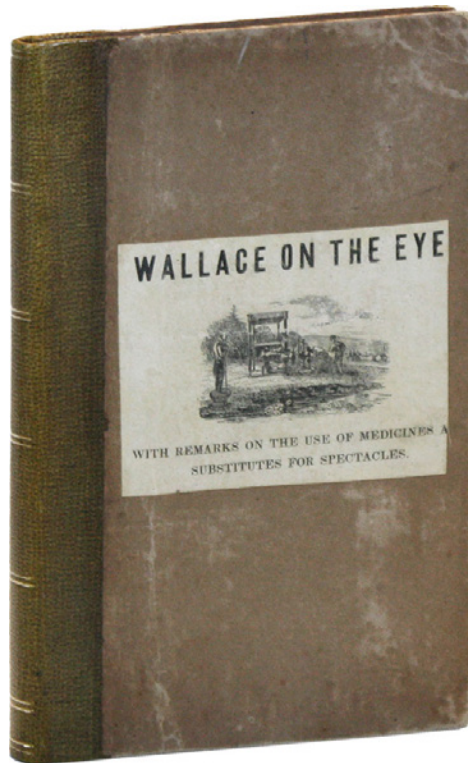
106. [MEDICINE] WALLACE, William Clay

A Treatise on the Eye. Containing discoveries of the causes of near and far sightedness, and of the affections of the retina, with remarks on the use of medicines as substitutes for spectacles.

New York: Samuel Colman, 1839. Second Edition. 12mo (18cm); 88pp; illus. Publisher's paper-covered boards with applied title label; sympathetically re-spined in green morocco, retaining original endpapers. Wood-engraved text illustrations throughout. Mild rubbing to board edges; title label trimmed, with loss of one character at right margin (as issued?); a fresh, attractive copy, Very Good or better.

Of Williams, Alvin Hubbell states: "A man who will long be remembered, not for his eminence in the profession, but for [the present work] on the comparative anatomy of the eye, and especially of the ciliary muscle of that organ, including its physiology...had Wallace accompanied his otherwise intelligent experiments with a study of the catoptric images from the surfaces of the lens and noted their curvature-changes, he would undoubtedly have anticipated von Helmholtz by many years and arrived at the correct mechanism of accommodation..." (Hubbell, *The Development of Ophthalmology in America 1800 to 1870*. Chi:1908).

\$400.



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107. [MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE] HALL, Frederick

Eulogy on the Late Solomon Metcalf Allen, Professor of Languages in Middlebury College. Pronounced according to appointment of the President and fellows, March 17, 1818.

Middlebury: Francis Burnap, 1818. First Edition. Octavo (23.5cm.); original unadorned blue stitched wrappers; 16pp. Wrappers and textblock rather toned, minor chipping and wear to extremities, contemporary gift inscription to title page, else Very Good overall. Eulogy following the untimely death of the languages professor Solomon Metcalf Allen (1789-1818), who fell forty feet from the roof of a building while attempting to repair the chimney, succumbing to his wounds a few hours later at the age of twenty-eight. McCORISON 2019; SABIN 29771; SHAW & SHOEMAKER 44224.

\$125.

108. [MINNESOTA] [WHEELOCK, Joseph A.]

Minnesota: Its Place Among the States. Being the First Annual Report of the Commissioner of Statistics, for the Year Endng January 1st, 1860.

Hartford: Case, Lockwood and Company, 1860. First Edition. Octavo (22cm.); publisher's tan printed wrappers; iv,[5]-174,[2](ads)pp. Upper wrapper separated and quite chipped along extremities, spine mostly perished, lacking rear wrapper, textblock a bit brittle with shallow chips

along extremities, none quite approaching text, contemporary ownership signature at head of upper cover. Good only overall. SABIN 49279.
\$150.

109. [MISCELLANIES] [ASTOR, John Jacob, etc.]

The People's Own Book.

Boston: Fay & Co., 1849. First Edition. 12mo (20.5cm.); original wrappers printed within decorative border; 24pp. Several losses along upper cover wrapper, the largest at upper margin affecting the "E" in "THE," lacking rear cover, the whole rather chipped and soiled; Good at best. Quite uncommon collection of "faits divers," the opening article on John Jacob Astor, "the richest man in America." Contents also cover the sentence of Henry L. Foote for the murder of his niece Emily Cooper "after brutally violating her" (p. [17]). Concludes with a brief exposé found in the "Cork Examiner" about captured American sailor Abigail Lindsey passing as a man with the aim of seeking revenge on the captain who seduced her after promising to marry her and with whom she had had a child before being abandoned. U. Rochester and AAS only in OCLC as of June, 2020.

\$100.

110. [MISCELLANIES] BREWSTER, Abel

Free Man's Companion; A New and Original Work, consisting of numerous moral, political, and philosophical views, examples and explanations, tending to illustrate the general cause of truth, justice, virtue, liberty, and human improvement; and to expose, contrast, and defeat the systems, policies, and conduct of a contrary and fatal tendency.

Hartford: Abel Brewster, 1827. First Edition. Octavo (22.5cm.); contemporary full mottled sheep, maroon gilt spine label, all edges speckled red; 384pp. Leather rather dried and extremities scuffed and slightly chipped at corners and spine foot, foxing and a bit of toning throughout textblock, else Very Good and sound overall. Authorship attributed to the publisher Abel Brewster based on "the right whereof he claims as author and proprietor" (copyright page).

Collection of short – some less than a page long – essays and advice on various topics, ranging from novels, which "are extremely apt to make young people *giddy headed*"; slavery ("evidently of savage origin"); and dueling ("Most duels originate from offences, too trifling to be taxed with a penalty"). SHOEMAKER 28917.

\$250.

111. [MORMONS - BABBITT, Almon W.] UNITED STATES CONGRESS - COMMITTEE OF ELECTIONS

Almon W. Babbitt, Delegate from Deseret. April 4, 1850.

[Washington?: Government Printing Office?], 1850. First Edition. Octavo (22.5cm.); removed; 16pp. Light wear, else Very Good to Near Fine. At head of title: "31st Congress, 1st Session, Rep. No. 219."

Report submitted regarding "the credentials of Almon W. Babbitt, esq., and his memorial praying to be admitted to a seat in the House of Representatives." The text opens with a description of the provisional General Assembly of the State of Deseret at which Babbitt was elected to travel to Washington petitioning statehood, which instead led to the creation of the Territory of Utah. Scholarship describes Babbitt as one of the earliest members of the Church of Latter Day Saints following its establishment, though his activities in Washington reveal political ambition above the interests of the Church, creating false partisan issues and stoking animosity towards President Zachary Taylor in the few months prior to his demise in office (see Bruce Worthen, "The Political Intrigues of Almon Babbitt," "Utah Historical Quarterly," Vol. 83, no. 2, Spring, 2015, pp. 84-97). FLAKE 9115.

\$450.

112. [MORMONS] SMITH, George A. (President)

The Rise, Progress and Travels of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints...the Revelation on Celestial Marriage, and a Brief Account of the Settlement of Salt Lake Valley.

Salt Lake City: Deseret News Office, 1869. First Edition. Octavo. Sewn pamphlet; original tan printed wrappers; 49 pp. Bit of external wear and soil, mild creasing to first few leaves of text; ca. 1/2" loss to paper at base of spine. Very Good.

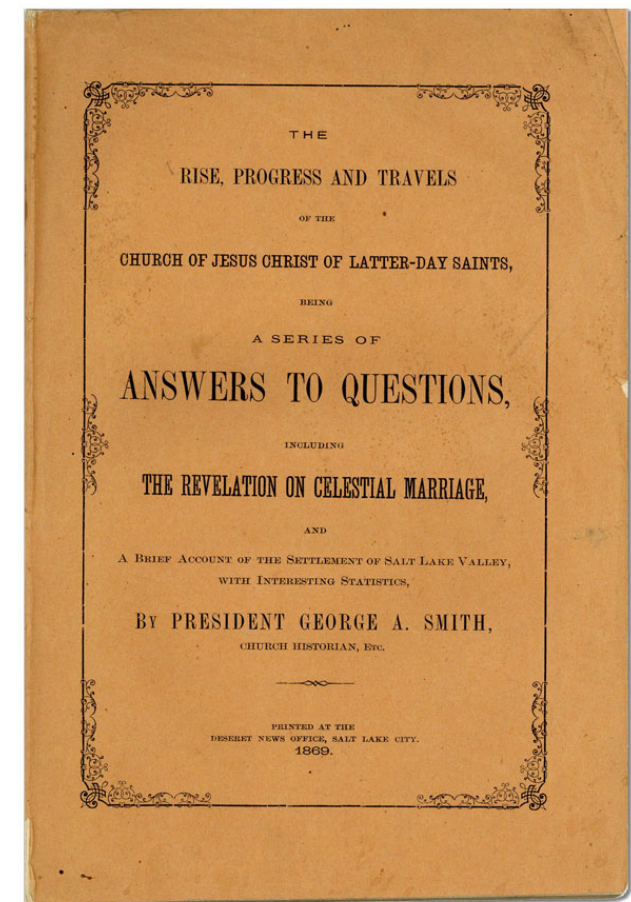
Very nice copy of the somewhat uncommon first edition; an enlarged edition appeared in 1872, reprinted in London a year later. FLAKE 7872. HOWES S-595.

\$650.

113, [NATIVE AMERICAN HISTORY & LITERATURE - CHEROKEE NATION] EVERETT, [Edward]

[Drop title] Speech of Mr Everett, of Massachusetts, in the House of Representatives, on the 14th and 21st of February, 1831, on the execution of the laws and treaties in favor of the Indian Tribes.

Washington?: 1831. First Edition. Octavo (24cm.); stitched self-wrappers; 23pp. Extremities rather chipped, stock toned, small, dark damp spot at top fore-edge corner of textblock, else Good or better overall.



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One of the more important speeches delivered by Massachusetts politician Edward Everett during his tenure as representative from that state, opposing President Andrew Jackson's policy of dispossessing the Cherokee. Missed by Sabin.

\$125.

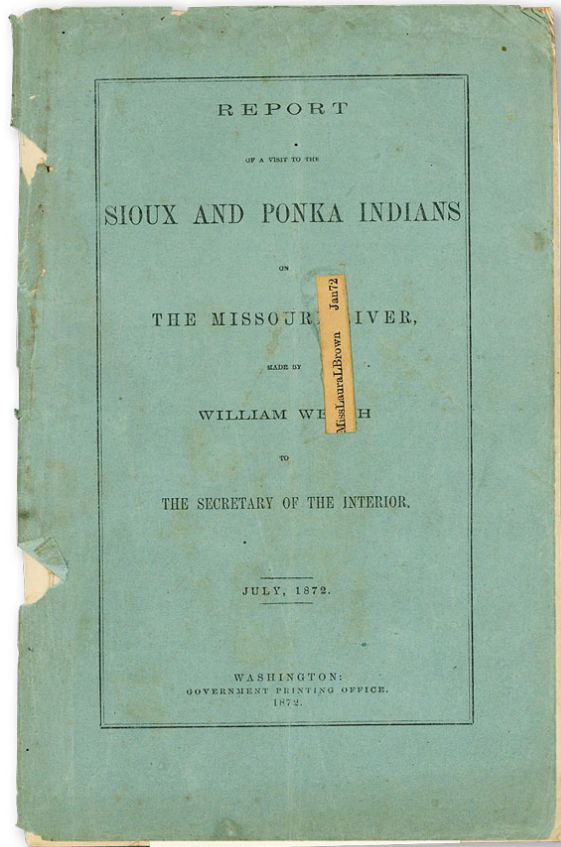
114. [NATIVE AMERICAN HISTORY & LITERATURE] [OFFICE OF INDIAN AFFAIRS] McKENNEY, Thomas L.

[Drop title] *To the Public.*

[Washington?: 1828]. First Edition. Octavo (23.5cm.); stitched self-wrappers; 16pp. Some short splitting along previous vertical folds, upper cover fore-edge a bit chipped; still, Very Good overall. Signed in text on p. 16 by Thomas L. McKinney, July 18, 1828.

McKenney's defense of his financial administration as head of the Office of Indian Affairs, a position the author was awarded by John C. Calhoun for his work as the founder and editor of the semi-weekly, pro-Calhoun newspaper the "Washington Republican and Congressional Examiner." The Office of Indian Affairs quickly came under scrutiny due to massive financial losses which McKenney attempts to address here. However, by 1830 President Andrew Jackson had him removed from the department (see anb.org). Uncommon, OCLC locates five copies as of June, 2020, at the LOC, Newberry, Boston Athenaeum, BPL, and Virginia Historical. SABIN 43409; SHOEMAKER 33953.

\$175.



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115. WELSH, William

Report of a Visit to the Sioux and Ponka Indians on the Missouri River [Compliments Card Laid in]

Washington DC: Government Printing Office, 1872. First Edition. Octavo (22.5cm.); publisher's blue wrappers printed within double rule; [2], 36pp. Wrappers separated and worn, contemporary ownership label of a Laura L. Brown mounted to upper cover obscuring some of the text, rather substantial loss to rear cover with dampstaining slightly affecting textblock. A Good only copy, though internally sound.

Report addressed to the Secretary of the Interior (in this case Columbus Dolano, serving under President Grant), this copy with his Compliments card laid in.

\$150

116. [NATURAL HISTORY] [HARLAN, Richard]

Refutation of Certain Misrepresentations Issued Against the Author of the "Fauna Americana," in The Philadelphia Franklin Journal, No. 1, 1826. And in the North American Review, No. 50.

Philadelphia: William Staveland, 1826. First Edition. Slim octavo (22cm); recent paper-covered boards, red gilt spine label, retaining original flyleaves; 42pp. Light foxing and wrinkling to textblock, else Very Good in a sturdy new binding.

Harlan originally published "Fauna Americana," "the first systematic treatise on American mammals" (DAB 8, p. 273) in 1825 and immediately incurred negative criticism, most notably from John Godman, of whose reviews this pamphlet is a refutation. A second volume to "Fauna Americana," on reptiles, never made it into print, though Harlan continued to publish articles on American herpetology in the years to follow. SABIN 30393; SHOEMAKER 24794.

\$200.

117. [NAVAL HISTORY - CIVIL WAR] MAHAN, A[lfred] T[hayer]

The Gulf and Inland Waters [Series Title: The Navy in the Civil War].

New York: Charles Scribner's Sons, 1883. First Edition. First printing. 12mo (19cm). Publisher's pictorially-blocked blue cloth, titled in gilt on spine and front cover; x,[1]-267pp; eight maps & plans (3 folding). Trace of external rubbing and soil; contemporary ownership signature to front endpaper; a tight, Very Good to Near Fine copy with all maps present and in Fine condition.

The renowned naval historian's first book, issued as the third volume in Scribner's series "The Navy in the Civil War." NEVINS I:229.

\$125.

118. [NAVIGATION & TRANSPORTATION] KING, Rufus

Speech of the Hon. Rufus King, on the American Navigation Act, Delivered in the Senate of the United States at the Last Session of Congress.

New-York: Kirk & Mercen, 1818. First Edition. Octavo (20.5cm.); removed; 45pp. Title page (serving as upper cover) separated but present, extremities very slightly chipped and a bit toned; Good overall.

Address delivered by the Federalist Senator from New York on the Navigation Act, closing American ports to British shipping. SABIN 37833; SHAW & SHOEMAKER 44518.

\$75.

119. [NAVIGATION & TRANSPORTATION - ARKANSAS] BARNEY, Joshua

Letter from the Secretary of War, Communicating, in compliance with a resolution of the Senate, a report of the survey, estimates, &c., of a route from St. Louis to the Big Bend of the Red River.

[Washington?]: 1852. First Edition. Octavo (ca. 22cm.); disbound; 59pp.; large folding map bound in rear. Map a bit creased from mis-folds, one panel (serving as rear wrapper) toned, else a Very Good, fresh copy. At head of title: 32d Congress, 1st Session, Ex. Doc. No. 49.

Results of a survey conducted in 1850 and 1851 led by Captain Joshua Barney of the United States Topographical Corps of Engineers for a rail line running from St. Louis to a point on the Arkansas River near Little Rock. The result was the Mississippi, Ouachita, and Red River Railroad, the first incorporated railroad in Arkansas. HOWES B-158 (erroneously giving the date 1853).

\$250.

120. [NAVIGATION & TRANSPORTATION - DELAWARE] JONES, Wil-
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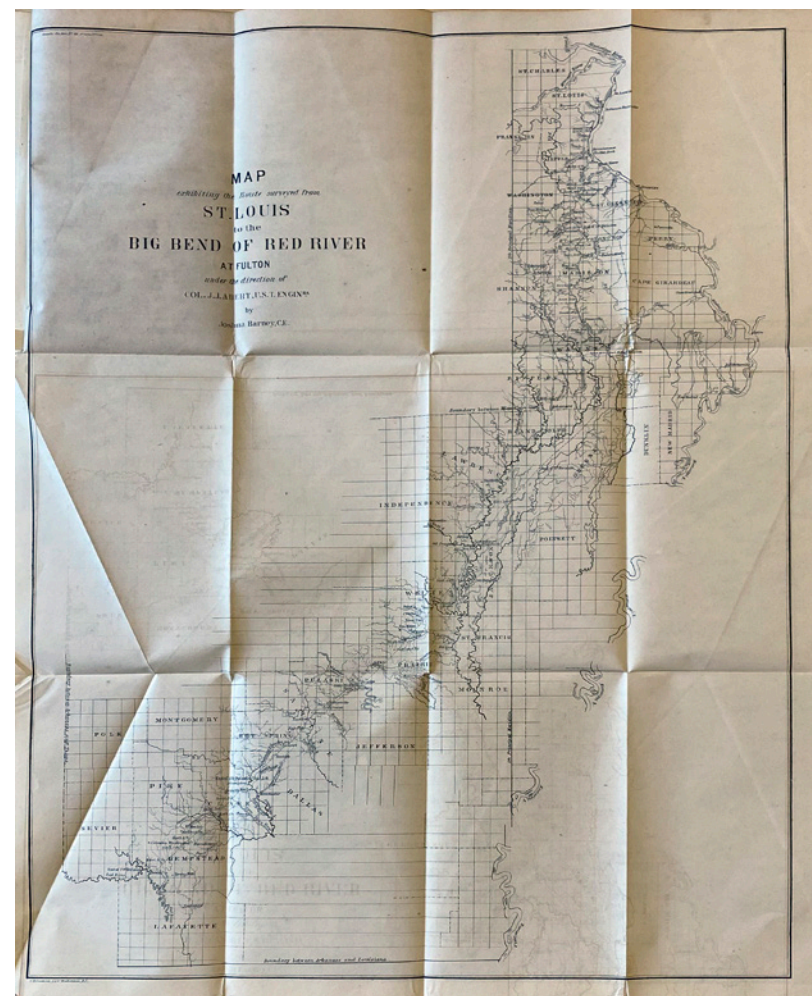
Remarks on the Proposed Breakwater at Cape Henlopen...To which are added, the Report of the Board of Engineers, and Captain Bainbridge of the Navy; the Memorial of the Chamber of Commerce of Philadelphia, Proceedings of a Town Meeting, shipwrecks, loss and disaster, &c. &c.

Philadelphia: Printed by Order of the Chamber of Commerce of Philadelphia / William F. Geddes, 1828. Third Edition. Octavo (27cm.); publisher's tan printed stitched wrappers; 24pp.; illus., text printed in double columns. Wrappers and textblock a bit worn with some curling to leaves, contemporary ownership signature of a Mr. Harvey at head of upper cover, else Very Good, internally sound. Includes two plans of the proposed breakwater and a lengthy list of the shipwrecks, loss, and disasters experienced in the Bay of Delaware from 1807 to 1826. SABIN 36623.

\$250.

121. [NAVIGATION & TRANSPORTATION - PENNSYLVANIA - SCHUYLKILL RIVER]

Navigation and Advantages of the River Schuylkill for Foreign Trade, Established by Affidavits [drop title].



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[Philadelphia?]: 1829. First Edition. Octavo (ca. 22cm.); sewn wrappers, string perished and recently stapled; 8pp. Loss to bottom extremities from biopredation not approaching text, foxing throughout, else Good, internally sound. Collection of accounts made by various local tradesmen and businessmen on the advantages of using the river for transport with some emphasis on coal, J.R. and J.M. Bolton having shipped between April and December, 1828, "5360 1/2 tons of coal at their wharf on the Schuylkill, of which 1898 tons have been shipped in brigs, schooners, and sloops, to New York, Salem, Providence, Massachusetts, and New Brunswick" (p. [5]). SABIN 78063; SHOEMAKER 37903.

\$150.

122. [NAVIGATION & TRANSPORTATION - PENNSYLVANIA] SARGENT, Henry G.

Act of Assembly Incorporating the Wallenpaupack Improvement Company, with the Report of Henry G. Sargent, Esq., Civil Engineer, in relation to the proposed route, to open the Coalregion of the Lackawannock Valley to the New York Market.

Easton, PA: Josiah P. Hetrich, 1830. First Edition. Octavo (ca. 22cm.); stitched self-wrappers; 21pp. Some chipping and toning to earliest signature, light spotting throughout, else Very Good and sound.

Pennsylvania act based on surveys conducted by Henry G. Sargent on behalf of James Madison Porter and Henry King, "owners of a large body of coal lands on the Moosic or Lackawannoch [sic] mountain...who were desirous of ascertaining the fact whether the coal of their lands on the western slope of the mountain, upon the water running into Roaring Brook and Lackawannock, lay at a sufficient height to be brought to the level of the head of the west branch of the Wallenpaupack by a rail road without the use of stationery Engines and inclined planes" (p. [3]). Quite a scarce example of early legislation in favor of the nascent Pennsylvania coal industry. Porter, one of the commissioners of the report, went on to become the first president of the Delaware, Lehigh, Schuylkill, and Susquehanna Railroad and serve as Secretary of War under President John Tyler. AMERICAN IMPRINTS 2978.

\$250.

123. [NEBRASKA]

Laws, Joint Resolutions and Memorials Passed at the Seventh Session of the Legislative Assembly of the Territory of Nebraska, Begun and Held at Omaha City, N.T., December 5, A.D. 1860. Together with the Constitution of the United States and the Organic Law.

Nebraska City: Thomas Morton / "Nebraska City News", 1861. First Edition. Octavo (ca. 23cm.); publisher's brown wrappers printed within double-rule; 270pp. Wrapper extremities conspicuously and unevenly darkened, shallow loss at spine ends and spine joints a bit fragile, extensive but extremely faint pencil notes to rear cover, else complete, Good and sound. Early and uncommon Nebraska City imprint, Yale only in OCLC as of March, 2020.

\$200.

124. [NEW HAMPSHIRE - VIEW BOOKS] Anonymous Photographer

Views in the White Mountains.

Portland: C.R. Chisholm & Brothers, (1878). First Edition. 16mo (15cm); cloth boards; 20pp descriptive text + 12 heliotype plates on heavy paper. Tight, Near Fine copy. With a contemporary ownership inscription (an M.A. Regna) to front endpaper: "July 11, 1878 - on the road to N. Conway."

The publisher issued a number of iterations of this title, in various formats and with varying numbers of plates. In later editions the descriptive text is attributed to Moses Foster Sweetser. Per OCLC cataloguing data, this 16mo edition, dated 1878 on verso of title page, appears to precede all others.

\$125.

125. [NEW YORK UNIVERSITY] VETHAKE, Henry; John Mulligan, and John Torrey

An Exposition of the Reasons for the Resignation of Some of the Professors in the University of the City of New-York.

New-York: Jas. Van Norden, 1833. First Edition. Octavo (21.5cm.); disbound; 24pp. Light toning and dust-soil, short closed tear at spine edge of title page not approaching text, else Very Good.

Vitriolic letter signed by three of the four full-time professors who resigned from the University of the City of New York (i.e. NYU) following the mismanagement of the institution during the first two years of its existence. After Chancellor Mathews (referred to for the first time here simply as the "'Chancellor,'" quotation marks included) mortgaged university property and generally nettled too much in internal affairs, four of the five regular members of the faculty publicly resigned.

\$150.

126. [NORTH CAROLINA] MURPHEY, Archibald D.

An Oration Delivered in Person Hall, Chapel Hill, on the 27th June, 1827, the Day Previous to the Commencement under the appointment of the Dialectic Society.

Raleigh: Weston R. Gales, 1843. Second Edition. Octavo (21cm.); removed; 23pp. Uniformly toned and a bit brittle, upper cover (blank) slightly soiled, else Good or better.

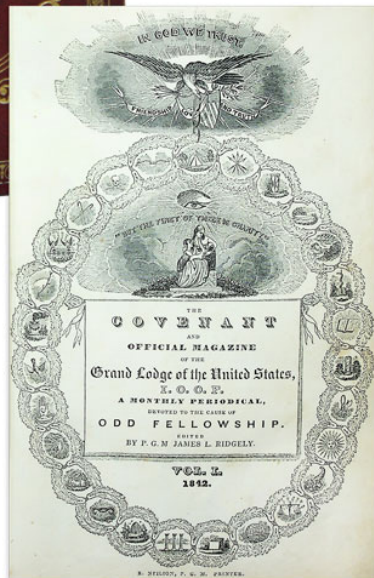
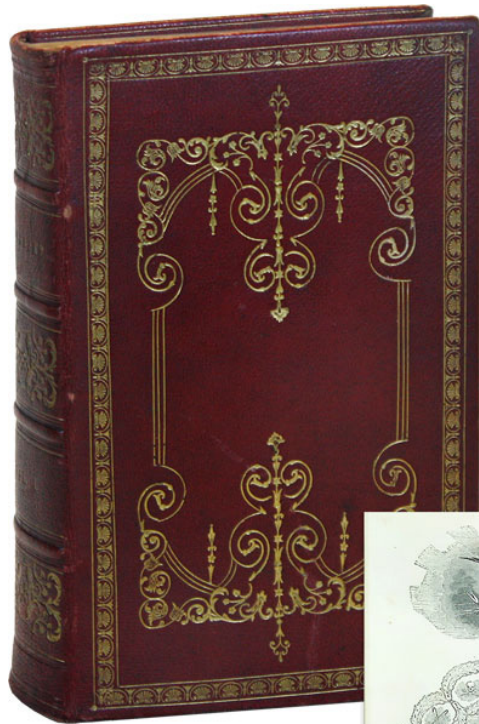
This edition, published sixteen years following its first appearance in print, includes the text of a letter written by Chief Justice John Marshall (alluded to in the address on p. 11). Archibald D. Murphey (ca. 1777-1832) was a North Carolina state senator and education reformer who greatly contributed to the state's school system. SABIN 51452.

\$100.

127. [ODD FELLOWSHIP] RIDGELY, James L. (P.G.M.)

The Covenant and Official Magazine of the Grand Lodge of the United States, I.O.O.F. A Monthly Periodical Devoted to the Cause of Odd Fellowship. Vol. I (1842).

[Baltimore: Printed by R. Neilson]: 1842. Large octavo (23.5cm). Full morocco gilt; AEG; pp.iv,[1]-608. Bound volume of twelve issues, comprising the entire first year of the journal. Minor rubbing and wear; front hinge slightly pulled, but holding; mild ageing to contents; still Very Good or better in a spectacular and well-preserved 19th-c. American publisher's binding. Pencil ownership signature ("E. Longshore") at head of title page; two brief obituaries laid down inside front cover.



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Full first year of the first official organ of Odd Fellowship in the U.S., edited by the society's foremost public figure of the period, James L. Ridgely. An uncommon publication, not in Mott; OCLC notes fewer than ten physical locations.

\$650.

128. [OHIO - POSTAL HISTORY] [Commins, J.D. et al]

[Cover Title] The Akron Post-Office. [Drop Title] To the Public.

Akron: No Publisher Given, 1838. 12mo. Sewn pamphlet; printed blue paper wrappers; 16pp. Light external soil; Very Good.

Public complaint against H.H. Johnson, Postmaster, by three citizens of Akron, accusing him of reneging on a promise made prior to his appointment that the Post Office "...should, in no contingency, be located north of the gore [i.e. the rock quarry]; and that until you had erected an office on the gore, it should remain where it then was..." Includes numerous witness affidavits signed in print by citizens of Akron. Appended to the complaint is a series of public and private correspondences between the complainants and the accused. MORGAN (Ohio Imprints) 86. Not in Rinderknecht. OCLC 2 only (AAS, Kent State) as of August 2019. Per OCLC cataloguing, there was also an undated reprint.

\$250.

129. [OHIO] SCOTT, Joseph M.

Our Early Times. Historical Sketch of St. Albans Township.

Newark, OH: Clark & King, 1873. First Edition. Octavo (24cm.); original yel-

low wrappers printed within triple rule and bound in mid-20th century Gaylord library binder; 11pp.; text in double columns. Binder a bit rubbed, all corners of wrappers neatly reinforced at versos, else Very Good and still quite fresh. "Licking County Pioneer Pamphlets No. 8" - at head of upper cover. COYLE 558; SABIN 78333.

\$75.

130. [PACIFISM] WILDER, Joshua

A Plea for Liberty of Conscience, and Personal Freedom from Military Conscription. In letters to Thomas Loring, Esq.

Hingham, MA: J. Farmer, 1840. First Edition. 12mo (17.5cm.); removed; 45pp. Some foxing to preliminaries, else Very Good and sound. Errata printed on p. [46].

Advocates the principles of conscientious objection to military conscription; composed in a series of six letters. Wilder concludes that "The Conscriptive Military Laws of the State are not only injurious to all whom they oppressively effect, but, also, like all of Nature's Laws, far more injurious to those who covet to themselves some exclusive easements, or indulgences" (p. 35). SABIN 103983.

\$450.

131. [PENOLOGY & PRISON REFORM] KNAPP, Samuel L.

The Life of Thomas Eddy, Comprising an Extensive Correspondence with Many of the Most Distinguished Philosophers and Philanthropists of This and Other Countries.

London: Edmund Fry and Son, 1836. First U.K. Edition. Octavo (21.5cm.); publisher's tan blind-embossed cloth, gilt-lettered spine, yellow glazed endpapers; 264pp.; engraved portrait frontispiece. Ex-Friends' Library with their contemporary label to upper cover and internal ex libris and rubberstamp, corners bumped, cloth rather dust-soiled and rear cover darkened along margins, dampstain to bottom gutter edge of frontispiece slightly affecting pastedown, else a Good or better copy.

Biography of the Quaker prison reformer and philanthropist who made his fortune in New York in the insurance business before overseeing the establishment of a new penitentiary system. First published in New York in 1834, seven years following Knapp's death. SABIN 38080.

\$125.

132. [POLITICAL HISTORY - CONNECTICUT] "CONNECTICUTENSIS" [David Daggett, attr.]

Three Letters to Abraham Bishop, Esquire, Containing Some Strictures on His Oration, Pronounced, in the White Meeting-House, on the evening preceding the public commencement, September 1800, with some remarks on his conduct at the late election.

Hartford: Hudson and Goodwin, 1800. First Edition. Octavo (21cm.); removed; 36pp. Spotting to textblock, contemporary ownership signature almost entirely torn away from upper title page margin, though loss not approaching text, final signature separated but present, else Good to Very Good overall.

Response to Bishop's *Connecticut Republicanism*, attributed to David Daggett (1764-1851), future senator from Connecticut and founder of Yale Law School. The author accuses Federalist politician Abraham Bishop of, among other things, political fraud: "...[in Hampden you] distributed nominations for assistants, and directed the men to be voted for in the delegation of Congress..." (p. 32). EVANS 37282; SABIN 95742, noting that this pamphlet has also been erroneously attributed to Noah Webster.

\$150.

133. [POLITICAL HISTORY - CONNECTICUT] [BALDWIN, Simeon, attr.]

[Drop title] The Crisis. To the People of Connecticut.

[Hartford?: n.d. but 1819]. First Edition. Octavo (23.5cm.); self-wrappers; 16pp. Spine perished and rear leaf separated but present, quite dark tide mark, chipping to extremities. Good only.

Attributed to old-guard Connecticut Federalist Simeon Baldwin (1761-1851) whose fortunes had taken a turn the previous year when, after a decade as judge of the Connecticut Supreme Court of Errors, the position was taken from him by the opposition government. SABIN 17539; SHAW & SHOEMAKER 47751.

\$85.

134. [POLITICAL HISTORY - FEDERALISM] [LYMAN, Theodore]

A Short Account of the Hartford Convention, Taken from Official Documents, and Addressed to the Fair Minded and the Well Disposed. To which is Added Copy of the Secret Journal of that Body.

Boston: O. Everett, 1823. First Edition. Octavo (23.5cm.); disbound; 36pp. Ex-Framingham Historical & Natural History Society with their late 19th-century rubberstamp to title page (serving as upper cover); textblock toned and rather heavily foxed throughout. Good or better.

Account of the Hartford Convention, meetings which took place in late 1814 and early 1815 at which members of the New England Federalist Party discussed the ongoing War of 1812 and other issues of the period. This pamphlet was published almost ten years later in order to defend one of the participants, Harrison Gray Otis, who in 1823 ran unsuccessfully for Governor of Massachusetts on the Federalist ticket. Text attributed to Boston politician Theodore Lyman, at the time of publication working as an aide to the Massachusetts governor (see "Appleton's Cyclopaedia of American Biography," Vol. IV, p. 61). SABIN 80587; SHOEMAKER 13165.

\$100.

135. [POLITICAL HISTORY - FEDERALISM] PICKERING, Timothy

A Review of the Correspondence Between the Rev. John Adams, Late President of the United States, and the Late William Cunningham, Esq. Beginning in 1803, and Ending in 1812.

Salem: Cushing and Appleton, 1824. Second Edition. Octavo (21.5cm.); removed; [4],140pp. Stock slightly toned and a bit dust-soiled, else Very Good and sound. Blistering attack on John Adams by his former Secretary of State, the unwavering Federalist Timothy Pickering (1745-1829), written in response to the publication of correspondence between Adams and his family friend William Cunningham. HOWES P342; SABIN 62658; SHOEMAKER 17636.

\$85.

136. [POLITICAL HISTORY - ANTI-FEDERALISM] ANONYMOUS [Noah Webster, attr.]

An Address to the Freemen of Connecticut.

Hartford: Hudson & Goodwin, 1806. First Edition. Octavo (21cm.); removed; 7pp. Stock rather toned, tiny hole to final leaf touching a couple of letters without loss of sense, else Very Good overall.

Text of an address delivered before the House of Representatives questioning the call for the removal of Federalist politicians without proper explanation: "We are now gravely told that 'federalism cannot be talked down but must be voted down.' Thus urging the election of men of certain political opinions, without condescending to offer any reason for the measure" (p. 5). This appears to be the second in a series by the author, who published a similar address in 1803. SABIN 102334.

\$150.

137. [POLITICAL HISTORY - HOUSTON-STANBERY CONTROVERSY] DICKSON, [John]

Speech of Mr Dickson, of New-York, in the Case of Samuel Houston, Tried for a Breach of the Privileges of the House of Representatives of the United States. Delivered, May 11th, 1832.

Washington DC: Jonathan Elliot, 1832. First Edition. Octavo (22cm.); disbound; 16pp. Light foxing, two small ink stains to title page bleeding into verso, else Very Good and sound.

Address delivered during Samuel Houston's trial of assault and battery on Congressman William Stanbery. The latter had alleged that Houston had colluded with the Jackson presidency in 1830 by placing a fraudulent bid to provide rations to the displaced Cherokee during their move east of the Mississippi River. When Houston's letters to Stanbery regarding this allegation went unanswered, Houston beat Stanbery with a cane. The House of Representatives convicted Houston and fined him \$500 for damages. John Dickson was among those who voted in favor of reprimanding Houston, citing numerous similar instances from English and American history as precedents for his decision. Not in Sabin.

\$450.

138. [POLITICAL HISTORY - INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS - CANADA] [TAYLOR, James Wickes]

Relations Between the United States and Northwest British America, Letter from the Secretary of the Treasury, in answer to a resolution of the House of 20th May last on the subject of relations with Northwest British America “particularly the central districts of the Red River of the North and the Saskatchewan”.

[Washington: 1862]. First Edition. Octavo (22.5cm.); removed; 85pp.; folding hand-colored map bound in rear, one additional full-page map in text. Light toning to extremities, else Very Good and fresh, map in fine condition.

Reports chiefly made by James Wickes Taylor, special agent of the Treasury Department serving in northwest Canada during the Civil War. At head of title: 37th Congres, 2d Session, Ex. Doc. No. 146.

\$150.

139. [POLITICAL HISTORY - INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS - ENGLAND] [PAULDING, James Kirke]

The United States and England: Being a Reply to the Criticism on Inchiquin's Letters. Contained in the Quarterly Review for January, 1814.

New-York: A.H. Inskeep, 1815. First Edition. Issue A. Octavo (20.5cm.); removed; 115pp. Light toning and foxing to textblock, last leaf of text nearly separated, else Very Good.

Attack on Great Britain written in response to a series of unflattering articles written by Charles Ingersoll following a trip to the United States. In turn Paulding portrays Great Britain “as a degenerate, despotic kingdom, burdened by parasitical aristocracy, and jealous of America’s success (J. Eaton, *The Anglo-American Paper War* (2012), p. 73). BAL 15692; HOWES P136; SABIN 59215; SHAW & SHOEMAKER 35575.

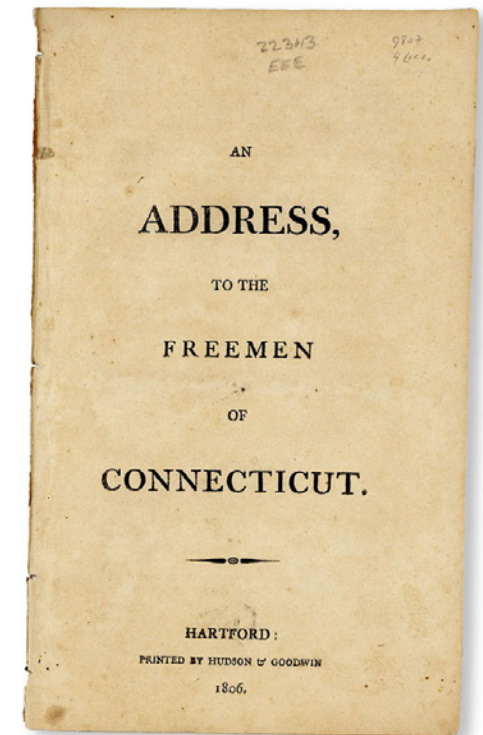
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140. [POLITICAL HISTORY - INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS - FRANCE] “A FREEHOLDER”

An Appeal to the People of the United States.

Boston: Hilliard, Gray, Little & Wilkins, 1831. First Edition. Octavo (22cm.); removed; 88pp. Shallow chipping along title page extremities, light foxing throughout, else Very Good and sound.

Anonymously penned tract regarding claims that arose during the conflict with France from 1798 to 1800, and the Convention of 1800. SA-



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BIN 25751; SHAW & SHOEMAKER 5792.

\$65.

141. [POLITICAL HISTORY - MASSACHUSETTS]

A Defense of the Legislature of Massachusetts, or the Rights of Newengland [sic] Vindicated.

Boston: Printed at the Repertory Office, 1804. First Edition. Octavo (23.5cm.); self-wrappers backed in 20th-century cloth tape; 28pp. Ex-Maine Historical Society Library with their rubberstamps throughout, stock uniformly toned, coin-sized loss at bottom fore-edge corner of title page not approaching text, contemporary ink notes and scribbles at head of title page; Good at best.

Regarding a resolution adopted by the Legislature for a Constitutional amendment to apportion Congressional members according to the number of "free inhabitants" (i.e. to repeal the clause counting slaves as three-fifths of a person). SHAW & SHOEMAKER 6134, this state lacking errata sometimes found on p. 28.

\$75.

142. [POLITICAL HISTORY - NEW HAMPSHIRE] PIERCE, Andrew and Ichabod Bartlett

Address of the Great State Convention of Friends of the Administration, assembled at the Capitol in Concord, June 12, 1828, with the Speech of Mr. Bartlett, in reply to the charges which have been made against Mr. Adams.

Concord: Published by Order of the Convention, 1828. First Edition. Octavo (20.5cm.); stitched self-wrappers printed within decorative border; 24pp.; illus. Textblock uniformly browned and slightly dampstained, shallow chipping along extremities, else Very Good overall.

Publication covering the events of the Republican Party's New Hampshire convention at which Bartlett, a staunch supporter of John Quincy Adams, refuted Jacksonian charges against the administration for overspending on the White House and diplomatic expeditions. Concludes with a lengthy list of "Testimonials to the Talents and Worth of J.Q. Adams," among these by George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, and James Monroe. SABIN 52790; SHOEMAKER 34381.

\$175.

143. [POLITICAL HISTORY - NEW HAMPSHIRE] [PLUMER, William]

General Address to the Freemen of New-Hampshire; or, The General Government and the Leaders of the New-England Opposition Contrasted [drop title].

[New Hampshire?: n.d. but 1816]. First Edition. Small octavo (20cm.); stitched self-wrappers; 35pp. A few small chips and closed tears to extremities, rear leaf rather browned, contemporary manuscript date "March, 1816" beneath drop title, else Very Good and sound.

Important campaign pamphlet promoting the governorship of Federalist William Plumer, who had already held the post, from 1812 to 1813, with much of the present text covering his contributions during the War of 1812. "As governor [Plumer] made stirring pleas for support of the Madison administration and the preservation of the Union. His loyal compliance with the president's requisitions for troops was in striking contrast to the opposition of several other New England governors. A candidate for the same office in the three succeeding years, he was defeated in campaigns of extraordinary bitterness" (DAB XV, p. 12-3). However, with the arrival of peace, Plumer was once again elected governor of the state, a position he held until 1819. SABIN 26865; SHAW & SHOEMAKER 37689.

\$200.

144. [POLITICAL HISTORY - NEW YORK] CLINTON, [DeWitt]

Speech of Governor Clinton, to the Legislature of the State of New-York, on the Sixth Day of January, 1819 [Inscribed].

Albany: Printed at the Register Office, 1819. First Edition. Octavo (20cm.); disbound; 16pp. Title page (serving as upper cover) unevenly toned, else Very Good and sound. Author's inscription at head of title: 'G Sussman [?] / Presented by the author.'

Address delivered to the state Legislature regarding policies and changes Clinton hoped to make in the coming year, at a time when "Our country is in a state of profound peace, which promises a long duration." Among the Governor's top priorities was the ongoing construction of what would become the Erie Canal. SHAW & SHOEMAKER 48903 (listed under "New York").

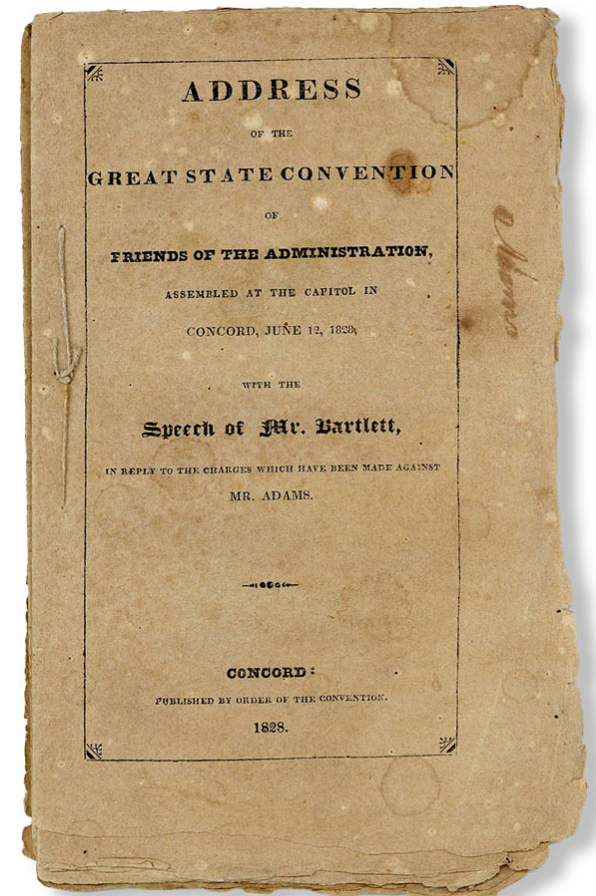
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145. [POLITICAL HISTORY - NEW YORK] CLINTON, [DeWitt]

Speech of Governor Clinton, to the Legislature of the State of New-York, on the Sixth Day of January, 1819.

Albany: Printed at the Register Office, 1819. First Edition. Octavo (20cm.); disbound; 16pp. Small contemporary ink "5" to title page (serving as upper cover), minor toning, else Good to Very Good overall.

Address delivered to the state Legislature regarding policies and changes Clinton hoped to make in the coming year, at a time when "Our



country is in a state of profound peace, which promises a long duration." Among the Governor's top priorities was the ongoing construction of what would become the Erie Canal. SHAW & SHOEMAKER 48903 (listed under "New York").

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146. [POLITICAL HISTORY - NEW YORK] "A REPUBLICAN MEMBER OF THE LEGISLATURE" [Martin Van Buren]

Considerations in Favour of the Appointment of Rufus King, to the Senate of the United States. Submitted to the Republican Members of the Legislature of the State of New-York. By one of their colleagues.

[Albany?: 1819]. First Edition. Octavo (21.5cm.); removed; 32pp. Light foxing throughout, final leaf quite soiled and worn with a number of small holes affecting text without loss of meaning, else Good or better.

SABIN 98409: "Van Buren submitted the pamphlet to the examination of William L. Marcy, who revised it." Tract issued following Van Buren's removal as attorney general of New York by Governor DeWitt Clinton. Here the author campaigns heavily against Clinton, hoping to reelect Rufus King to the Senate in order to gain aid in defeating him in the next gubernatorial election. SHAW & SHOEMAKER 49973.

\$250.

147. [POLITICAL HISTORY - OREGON] HOLLINGSWORTH, Charles M.

The "Oregon Plan": is it a Political Panacea?

Washington DC: by the Author, 1911. First Edition. Octavo. Staple-bound pamphlet; printed card wrappers; 21pp. A few tiny flecks of soil to covers, else about Fine.

Attack on Oregon Senator Jonathan Bourne (1855-1940) and the system of "direct legislation" advocated by Bourne and others in the years leading up to passage of the 17th Amendment (1914).

\$75.

148. [POLITICAL HISTORY - RHODE ISLAND - DORR REBELLION] DOGERTY, Roger [pseud. Effingham Lawrence?]

Siege at Chepachet.

Providence?: n.d., ca. 1842. First Edition. Octavo (23cm.); publisher's brown pictorial side-stitched wrappers; 8pp. Wrappers a bit chipped and worn at extremities with brief splitting at previous horizontal fold, light soiling to both wrappers, else a Good or better copy of a quite fragile item.

Lengthy poem “dedicated to the three tail Bashaw of Tripoli, and all the Barbary Powers,” recounting the history of the Dorr Rebellion from a Dorrite’s perspective, albeit unflatteringly. The rebellion of middle class citizens of Rhode Island, led by Thomas Wilson Dorr in 1841 and 1842, turned out to be an unsuccessful bid to expand enfranchisement in the state--at the time voters were required to be white, male, and own at least \$134 in property. Attributed to the Louisiana politician Effingham Lawrence, later known for holding the shortest tenure in Congress, from March 4 to March 5, 1875 (see Susah H. Graham, *Call Me a Female Politician* (2006), p. 204, citing the inscription on a copy of this poem). SABIN 80868.

\$750.

149. [POLITICAL HISTORY - STATES’ RIGHTS] [RICHTER, Maurice A.]

On Self-Government; Together with general plans of a state constitution, and a constitution for a confederation of states, founded on the principle of self-government; also, two extracts, one from the constitution of the United States of North America, the other from that of the state of Kentucky. To which is added the new constitution of the state of New York, examined according to the principle of self-government.

Boston: Crosby & Nichols, 1847. First Edition. 12mo (18.5cm); stitched pamphlet; vi,65pp. Retaining rear wrapper only, dark dampstain to title page only slightly bleeding through to following leaf, some additional light soil throughout; Good overall.

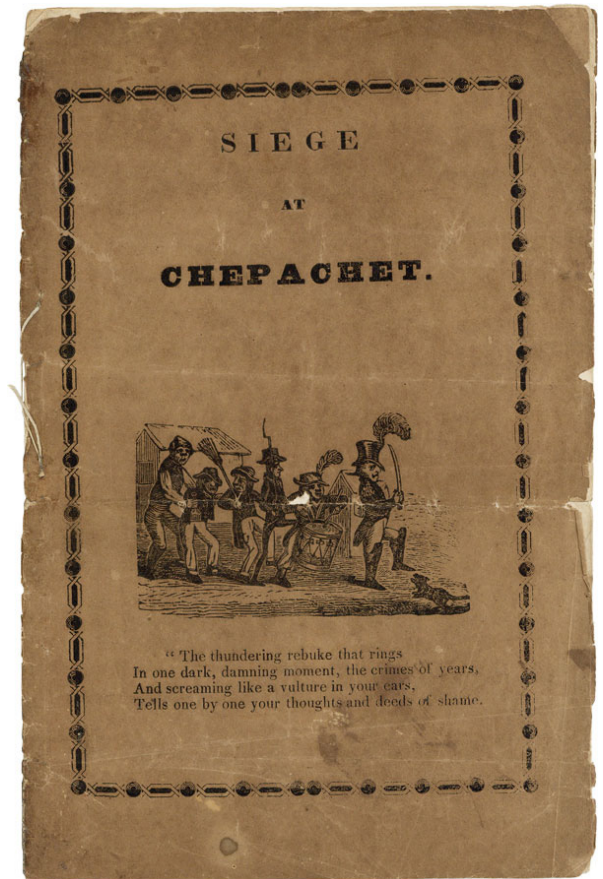
“The idea of self-government is one of those few great ideas, which lead mankind to personal and social perfection. We are endowed with reason for the purpose of governing ourselves” (p. [3]). Attributed to Maurice A. Richter by SABIN 71223 and OCLC no. 78717470 based on an inscribed copy.

\$125.

150. [POLITICAL PERIODICALS] GARDENIER, Barent, ed.

The Examiner: Containing Political Essays on the Most Important Events of the Time; Public laws and official documents... Vol. I. From October 25, 1813, to May 7, 1814.

New-York: Printed and Published by the Author, 1813-1814. First Edition. Octavo (23.5cm); early 20th-century tan cloth, green morocco spine label; iv,416pp.; text in double columns. Shallow chipping to spine label, cloth a bit dusty, new endpapers, occasional contemporary



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red rubberstamps throughout, else Very Good and sound.

Bound collection consisting of Vol. 1, nos. 1-24 of the political journal *The Examiner*, edited by the former Federalist Representative from New York. Much of the contents regarding the state of American politics and economy at the height of the War of 1812. SABIN 23374; SHAW & SHOEMAKER 28468.

\$350.

151. [PRESIDENTIAL - ADAMS] "Massachusetts" [pseud]

The Treaty of Ghent, and the Fisheries; or The Diplomatic Talents of John Quincy Adams, Candidly Examined.

Boston: J.H.A. Frost, 1824. First Edition. Octavo (21.5cm.); removed; 27pp. Textblock rather brittle with a few shallow losses, one touching text of final leaf without loss of meaning, brief contemporary manuscript corrections to text, else Very Good and clean overall. Text signed in type "Massachusetts." Critical pamphlet issued during Adam's successful 1824 bid for the presidency. SABIN 96755; SHOEMAKER 18234.

\$75.

152. [PRESIDENTIAL - ADAMS] EVERETT, Edward

A Eulogy on the Life and Character of John Quincy Adams, delivered at the request of the Legislature of Massachusetts in Faneuil Hall, April 15, 1848.

Boston: Dutton and Wentworth, 1848. First Edition. Octavo (24cm.); publisher's blue wrappers printed within funereal triple rule; 71pp. Spine ends chipped, contemporary inscription at head of upper cover of a J.H.S. (?) Calhoun, contemporary ownership signature of a Jos. Trumbull at head of title page; overall Very Good and fresh. SABIN 23251.

\$75.

153. [PRESIDENTIAL - GARFIELD] GARFIELD, James A. (General)

Oration on the Life and Character of Gen. George H. Thomas, delivered before the Society of the Army of the Cumberland by Gen. James A. Garfield at the Fourth Annual Reunion, Cleveland, November 25, 1870.

Cincinnati: Robert Clarke & Co. , 1871. First Edition. Octavo. Printed blue card wrappers; 52pp. Pencil notation to front wrapper; small chip to base of rear wrapper, with flaking to paper at spine; still a clean, attractive, VG copy of this somewhat uncommon Garfield work, a memorial address for the recently-deceased Union General George Henry Thomas, written a decade before Garfield's election to the Presidency.

\$250.

154. [PRESIDENTIAL - HARRISON] SMITH, S[amuel] F[rancis]

Sermon Occasioned by the Death of William Henry Harrison.

Hallowell, ME: Glazier, Masters & Smith, 1841. First Edition. Octavo (23cm.); publisher's blue-grey wrappers printed within star-corned rule; 15pp. Faint vertical fold line, wrappers a bit dust-soiled, rear wrapper postally used at time of publication, rubberstamped Waterville, Maine, and addressed to a Timothy Bailey of Malden, Massachusetts; contemporary stencilled numbers "17" and "237" at top and bottom fore-edge corners of title page, else Very Good, internally sound. Sermon by the Baptist clergyman best known for penning the lyrics of "My Country, 'Tis of Thee." SABIN 84061.

\$75.

155. [PRESIDENTIAL - LINCOLN] ELLIS, George E.

The Nation's Ballot and Its Decision: A Discourse Delivered in Austin-Street Church, Cambridgeport, and in Harvard Church, Charlestown, on Sunday, Nov. 13, 1864; being the Sunday following the Presidential Election.

Boston: William V. Spencer, 1864. First Edition. Octavo (23cm.); publisher's grey-tan wrappers printed within triple rule; 18pp. Faint vertical fold, extremities a bit toned, some light wear from handling, else a Very Good, internally fresh copy.

Unitarian minister's sermon delivered shortly after Abraham Lincoln's victory in the 1864 presidential election against George B. McClellan. In it, the author describes Lincoln as "an indigenous man, the product of our own soil and circumstances...His features would baffle the moulding skill of classic Grecian art, and perplex the chisel of genius, in fashioning their marble counterpart" (p. 11), going on to warn his congregants that "the choice of a leader is not the disposal of the conflict" (p. 12) and finally concluding "the hope of Northern Christian patriots is, that the war will find its end in the protest and rising of the people in the region of the Rebellion against their own leaders" (p. 18).

\$100.

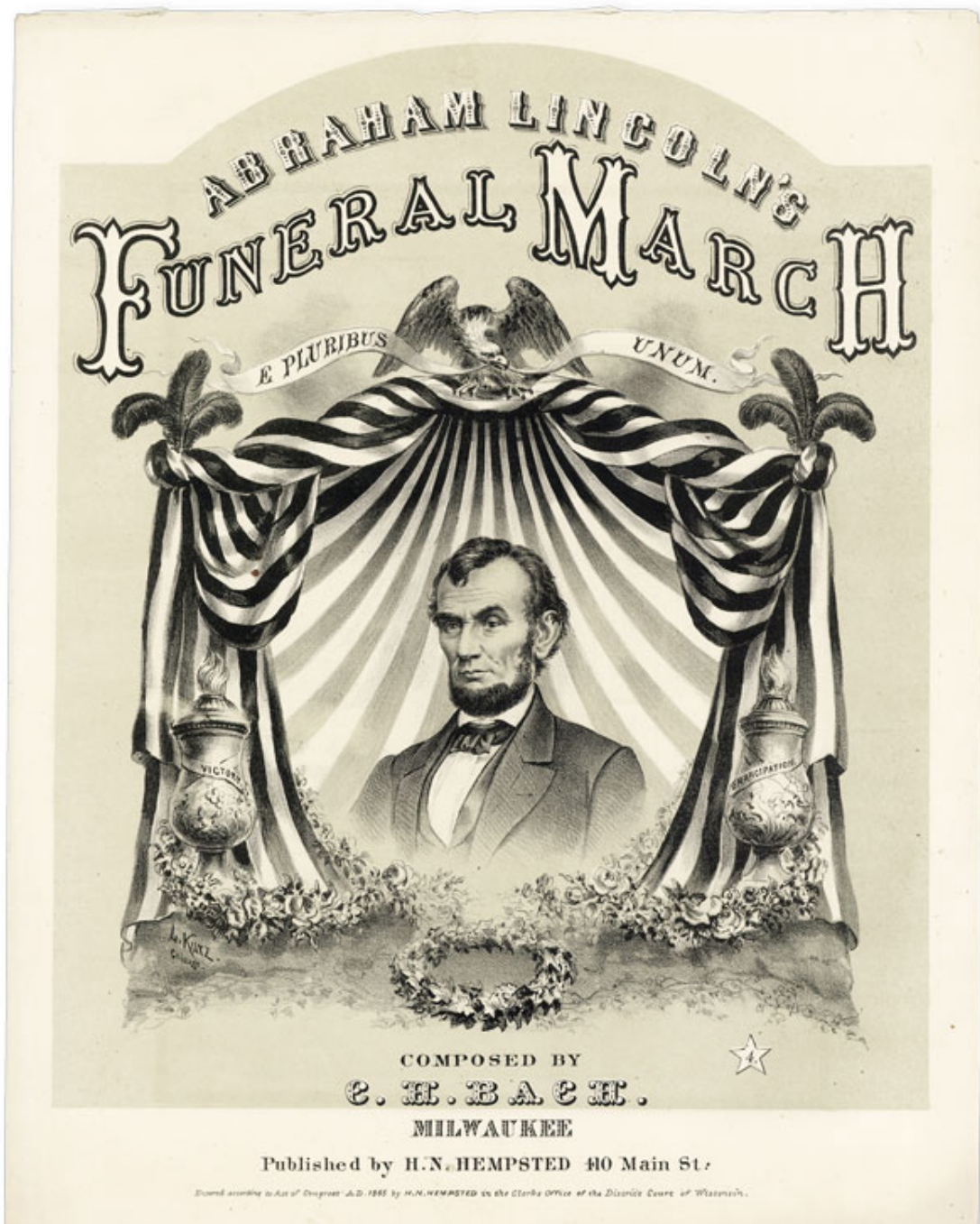
156. [PRESIDENTIAL - LINCOLN - SHEET MUSIC] BACH, C.H. [Christoph]

Abraham Lincoln's Funeral March. E Pluribus Unum.

Milwaukee: H.N. Hempsted, 1865. First Edition. Quarto (35cm). Lithographed wrappers; [4pp]. Faint soil; slight creasing at lower right corner; still Near Fine. Engraver's mark at end of notation ("Eng'd at Clayton's). Scored for piano, without lyrics.

Very handsome tinted lithographic cover by L. Kurz, Chicago, featuring a bust portrait of Lincoln within a decorative flag-and-eagle patriotic vignette. Apparently rare; not separately catalogued in OCLC; copies noted at Library of Congress and Indiana State Museum. CREW AL-136.

\$300.



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157. [PRESIDENTIAL - PIERCE] HAWTHORNE, Nathaniel

Life of Franklin Pierce.

Boston: Ticknor, Reed, and Fields, 1852. First Edition. Small octavo (18.5cm.); publisher's brown blind-embossed cloth, gilt-lettered spine (spine imprint state "A" per BAL), yellow endpapers; 144pp.; engraved portrait frontispiece by C.E. Wagstaff and J. Andrews. Boards a bit scuffed with chipping and shallow loss at spine ends, light foxing to frontispiece, else Very Good and sound. This copy state "A" (no priority) per BAL, issued without the publisher's advertisements. Three printings appeared in 1852, though no priority has been established, though this copy's spine imprint matches that of the extant copyright deposit copy. Written as an election document, a special edition of 5000 copies would also be printed and distributed for the Democratic Committee in New York. BAL 7612; CLARK A21.1.a-c.

\$650.

158. [PRESIDENTIAL - VAN BUREN] VAN BUREN, M[artin]

Speech, of the Hon. M. Van Buren, of the Senate, on the Act to Carry into Effect, the Act of 13th April, 1819, for Settlement of the Late Governor's Accounts.

Albany: Jesse Buel, 1820. First Edition. Octavo (ca. 22cm.); disbound; 37pp. Some spotting and toning throughout else Very Good. Address concerning monies borrowed by Governor Daniel Tompkins on his personal credit for the defense of New York City in 1814. SABIN 98423; SHOEMAKER 4078.

\$150.

159. [PRESIDENTIAL - WASHINGTON] [TEXTILES]

[Verse Kerchief] The Love of Truth / Mark the Boy.

[Germantown, PA: Germantown Print Works, ca. 1806]. First Edition. Original kerchief printed in black on cream glazed cotton, unstitched borders; ink has blurred a bit (possibly at time of production based on other copies we've seen), top edge very slightly frayed, else Near Fine.

Quite an impressive and dark impression of this poetry broadside / kerchief celebrating the legend of young George Washington and the cherry tree, the image and accompanying poem depicting the tree as still standing, having only been accidentally but fatally wounded by the careless George as he was chopping off the heads of flowers in the family garden. When confronted with the deed, the culprit cries "Papa, I cannot, will not tell a lie! / My sharp bright hatchet gave the naughty stroke." THREADS OF HISTORY 39, noting variants also printed in brown and blue.

\$1,500.

160. [PRINCETON UNIVERSITY] BIDDLE, Nicholas

An Address Delivered Before the Alumni Association of Nassau-Hall, on the Day of the Annual Commencement of the College, September 30, 1835.

Princeton: Robert E. Hornor, 1835. First Edition. Octavo (21cm.); removed; 24pp. Some minor glue residue along spine margins, else Near Fine. Baccalaureate address by the eminent American banker and Princeton alumnus.

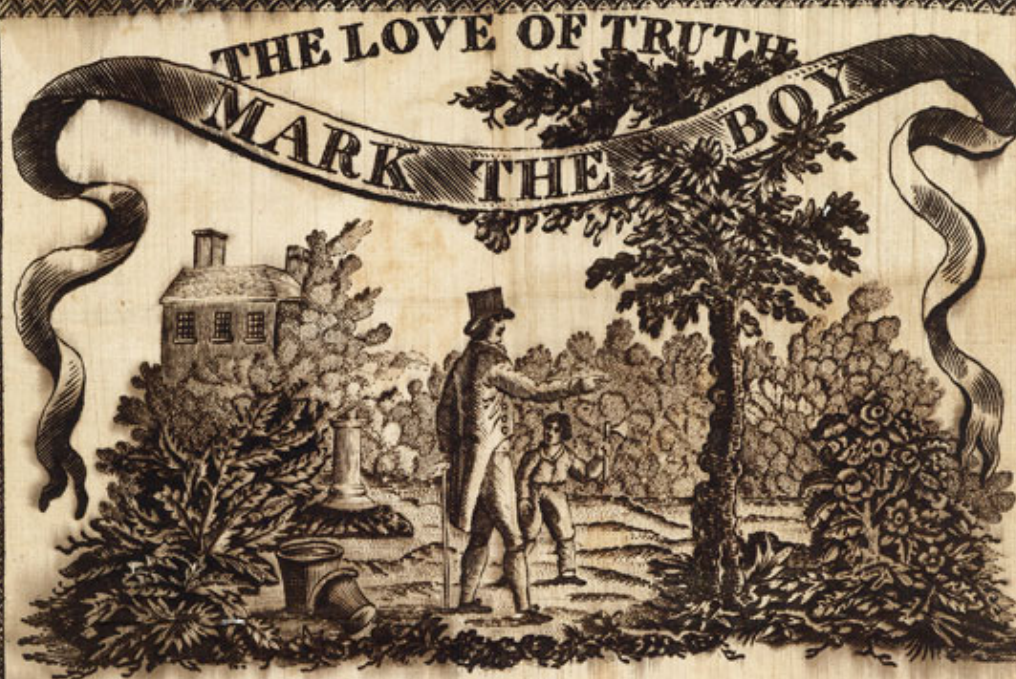
\$75.

161. [PRINCETON UNIVERSITY] MILLER, Samuel

A Discourse, Delivered in the Chapel of Nassau-Hall, Before the Literary and Philosophical Society of New-Jersey, At Its First Annual Meeting, September 27, 1825.

Princeton: Princeton Press Printed for the Society, by D.A. Borrenstein, 1825. First Edition. Octavo (ca. 23cm.); disbound; 39pp. Upper signature separated, some light foxing; Good only. Address delivered by the Presbyterian minister and a founding professor of the Theological Seminary at Princeton. SHOEMAKER 21457.

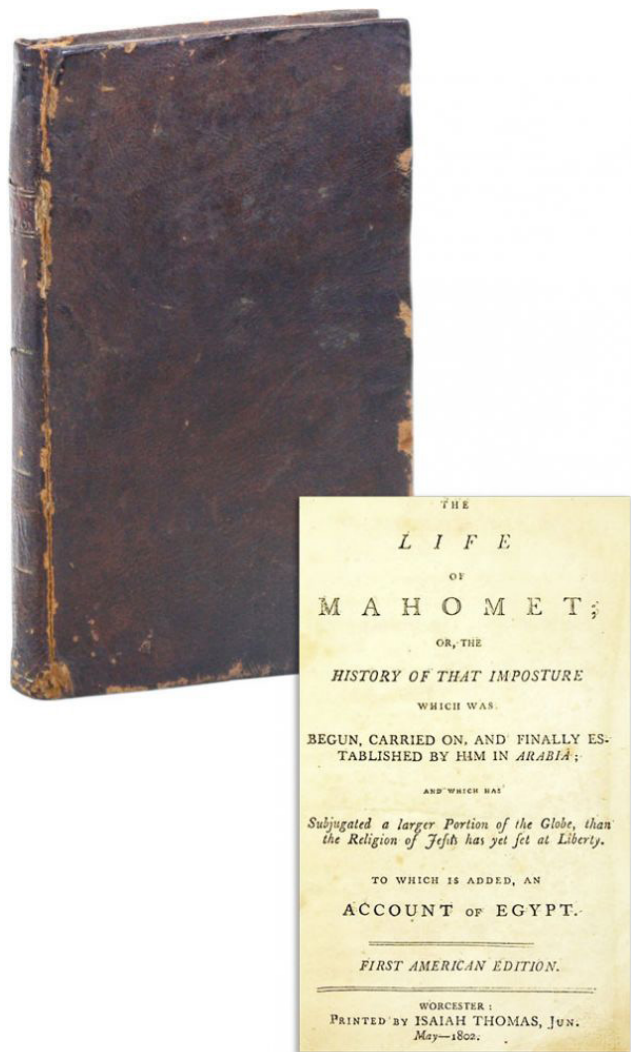
\$50.



At six years old George, full of boyish tricks,
Would often please himself by chopping sticks,
A friend, who witnessed oft his favorite sport,
Once bought a hatchet of the smaller sort,
And made a present to the darling boy:
The welcome treasure fired his heart with joy;
With eager speed he hasted to the court,
Where faggot piles afforded harmless sport;
But wishing soon new fields of enterprise,
The high-walled garden next the adventurer tried;
There thoughtless running down the gravel walks,
The heads of flowers he severed from their stalks,
This error would not much have signified,
Had not the hatchet's keenest edge been tried
Upon a favourite tree: oh! fatal touch!
It bore an English cherry, valued much.

Dear! was purchased, newly planted there,
To thrive for many a distant, livelong year.
George left, perhaps unconscious of the wound, He felt affection, for he loved his child,
Or else for string to tie the pieces round. Dreaded to chide, of disposition mild.
Soon after this, his Father passing by, The real culprit, now so very near,
The shiver'd trunk directly caught his eye. One moment thought, but shew'd no signs of fear,
Quick rose vexation and regret to see His little heart with principle beat high,
The hopeless ruin of his favorite tree; 'Tapa, I cannot, will not tell a lie!
Back to the house with hasty steps he ran, My sharp bright hatchet gave the naughty stroke.
The gentler question'd ask'd each maid and man, The parent then with love and rapture spoke,
But could no tidings gain; all, all, said 'No! Run to my open arms, my dearest boy,
And sad suspense was left awhile to grow. Your love of truth bespeaks a father's joy;
Just then, the little fellow met his sire: My sudden anger and my grief are fled,
'O!' he exclaim'd 'it is my great desire Although my lovely cherry-tree is dead,
To find the person who hath killed the tree
That yonder stands, come down with me and see.

* Afterwards the celebrated WASHINGTON.



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162. [RELIGION - ISLAM] ANONYMOUS

Life of Mahomet; or, The History of That Imposture which was begun, carried on, and finally established by him in Arabia; and which has subjugated a larger portion of the globe, than the religion of Jesus has yet set at liberty. To which is added, an account of Egypt.

Worcester, MA: Isaiah Thomas, Jun., 1802. First American Edition. 12mo (17cm.); publisher's full sheep, red gilt-lettered spine label; viii,[13]-154,[2](ads)pp.; decorative head- and tail-pieces. Leather a bit rubbed along extremities, joints starting to crack with some loss of leather, toning to endpapers, small coin-sized loss at bottom edge of front flyleaf (away from text), else Very Good, internally sound and retaining original publisher's advertisements for Whitby's *Discourses* and Montesquieu's *Spirit of Laws*. SHAW & SHOEMAKER 2535.

\$500.

163. [RELIGION - PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH] ANONYMOUS [John H. Jacock?]

Bishop's Bonus, Seabury College, Divine Right of Presbyterianism, and Divine Right of Episcopacy: In a series of essays, originally published in the Connecticut Herald, from November 21st, 1815, to January 9th, 1816 inclusive. Together with a concluding number, from the writer under the signature of "Toleration," which has never before appeared in print.

New-Haven: Oliver Steele, 1816. First Edition. Octavo (23cm.); recent plain blue wrappers; 96pp. Textblock uniformly toned, long shallow loss along bottom margin of title page not quite approaching text, else Very Good and sound.

Collection of articles written in response to the pamphlet "The Bishop's Fund and Phoenix Bonus," regarding a grant given to Yale College by the state of Connecticut

and the question of whether a similar grant should also be given to the Episcopalian Seabury College. A copy at the American Antiquarian Society bears the manuscript authorship attribution of J.H. Jacock. SABIN 96123; SHAW & SHOEMAKER 37016.

\$150.

164. [RELIGION - UNIVERSALISM - TIMBER] KNEELAND, Abner

A Funeral Sermon on the Death of Captain Abijah Harding, who was killed by the fall of a tree, in Barre, Mass. February 23, 1826; aged 84 years: Delivered at the special request of his surviving relatives and friends, in the First Universalist Church, in the City of New York, on Sunday, March 12, 1826.

New-York: Finch, 1826. First Edition. Octavo (21cm.); removed; 16pp. Foxing and browning to textblock, else Very Good and sound.

Funeral oration delivered by the freethinker and Universalist clergyman. A scan of the contents yields less about the Captain Abijah Harding and his unfortunate demise than the title, though public censuses show that he was actually 75 at the time of his death. SHOEMAKER 25039.

\$125.

165. [RELIGION - BAPTIST CHURCH] LEWIS, John W. and Arthur Dearing

The Life, Labors, and Travels of Elder Charles Bowles, of the Free Will Baptist Denomination ... Together with an essay of the character and condition of the African race by the same. Also, an essay on the Fugitive Law of the U.S. Congress of 1850, by Rev. Arthur Dearing.

Watertown: Ingalls & Stowell's Steam Press, 1852. First Edition. Octavo (19.5cm.); publisher's brown blind-embossed cloth, gilt-lettered spine; 285pp. Boards slightly scuffed with brief exposure at corners, spine ends a bit softened, contemporary blue pencil ownership signature to front free endpaper, textblock significantly foxed, else a Very Good, still quite fresh copy.

Biography of the traveling preacher Charles Bowles (1761-1843), the son of a black father and white mother, who had fought in the Revolutionary War and settled in Vermont where he and several others would form a multiracial abolitionist community (see Karl Winter "Bordering Freedom But Unable to Cross Into the Promised Land: Africans in Early Vermont," in "Historical Reflections," Vol. 32, no. 3 (Fall, 2006), pp. 488 and 491.) LCP AFRO-AMERICANA 5834; SABIN 40818.

\$200.

166. [RELIGION - GREAT AWAKENING] CHAUNCY, Charles

Seasonable Thoughts on the State of Religion in New-England, a Treatise in Five Parts.

Boston: Rogers and Fowle, for Samuel Eliot, 1743. First Edition. Octavo (20cm.); publisher's full double gilt-ruled sheep, gilt spine in six compartments, all edges stained red; xxx,18,424pp. (A8 b-c8 B-2C8 2D4, Z3 missigned Y3). Boards a bit rubbed with shallow loss at spine crown, spine label mostly missing, later (1838) ownership inscription to front free endpaper, else Very Good and sound, internally fine.

One of the most important works of the First Great Awakening opposition, published in response to the highly prolific evangelist preacher George Whitefield and the religious revivalist Jonathan Edwards's "Thoughts Concerning the Revival of Religion in New England," published six months previously. Issued with a list of somewhere between 600 and 800 subscribers, including William Shirley, Governor of the Mas-

sachusetts Bay Colony (who ordered six copies), Jonathan Law, Governor of the Connecticut colony, and Richard Ward, governor of the Rhode Island colony. The Rev. John Burt of Bristol would put his name down for nine copies, while Samuel Talcott, sheriff of Hartford, ordered twelve. EVANS 5151; SABIN 12327.

\$650.

167. [RELIGION - QUAKERS - INDIANA]

Statement of Indiana Yearly Meeting, and all the Meetings Thereunto Belonging; the Days of Holding, and Their Location. Revised from the list published in 1835, and printed by direction of the Meetings for Sufferings, held in the sixth month, 1850.

[Richmond, IN: 1850?]: by direction of the Meetings for Sufferings. First Edition. 16mo (13cm). Contemporary cloth-backed, marbled stiff card wrappers; 61,[4]pp. Text printed vertically. Rubbing to covers, else Very Good. Contemporary presentation inscription to front endpaper: "Rebecca T. Hobbs to her beloved aunt Anne Tatum," further annotated in pencil, "Received 4 mo [?] 1851."

Directory of Quaker meetings in Indiana and Ohio. The 1835 list referenced in the title was printed in Cincinnati, and a subsequent (1859) printing also bore a Cincinnati imprint; however Byrd & Peckham suggest (without asserting) a Richmond imprint for this edition, presumably on the strength of the first entry, which is for the Indiana Yearly Meeting at Richmond. Per on-line genealogical registries, the inscriber and inscribtee appear to have been residents of Bloomingdale, in Parke County, Indiana. BYRD & PECKHAM 1654.

\$150.

168. [REVOLUTIONARY WAR] SENTER, Isaac

The Journal of Isaac Senter, Physician and Surgeon to the Troops Detached from the American Army Encamped at Cambridge, Mass., on a Secret Expedition Against Quebec, under the command of Col. Benedict Arnold, in September, 1775.

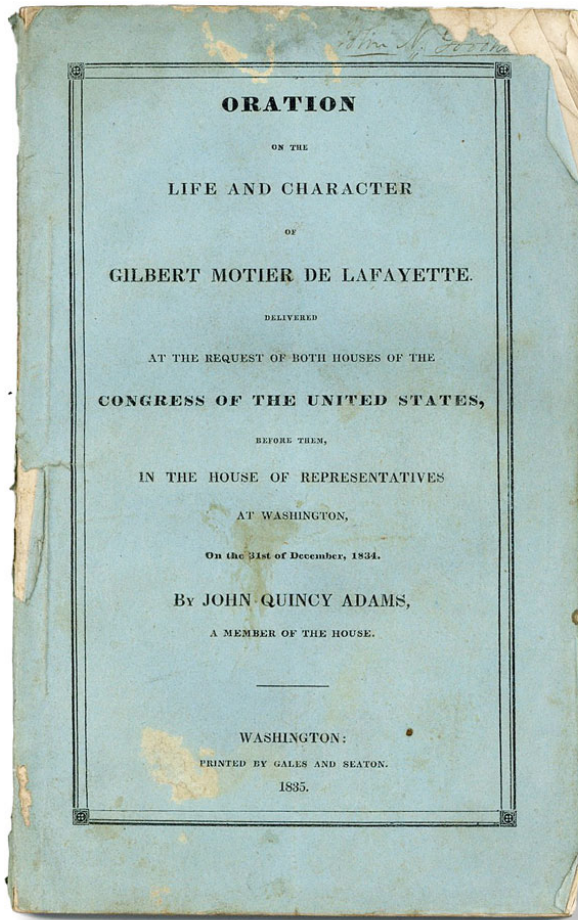
Philadelphia: Historical Society of Pennsylvania, 1846. First Edition. Octavo (ca. 22cm.); disbound; 40pp. Title page (serving as upper cover) a bit browned, upper signature very nearly separated, else Good to Very Good, internally clean and fresh.



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A "plain but graphic narrative of the difficulties, dangers and sufferings" during the campaign (cf. Stephen Darley, "Voices from the Wilderness Expedition" (2011), p. 23). HOWES S-291; SABIN 79148, attributing editorship to Edward D. Ingraham.

\$150



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169. [REVOLUTIONARY WAR - LAFAYETTE, Marquis de] ADAMS, John Quincy
Oration on the Life and Character of Gilbert Motier de Lafayette. Delivered at the request of both Houses of the Congress of the United States, before them, in the House of Representatives at Washington, on the 31st December, 1834.

Washington DC: Gales and Seaton, 1835. First Edition. Octavo (22.5cm.); publisher's blue wrappers printed within decorative triple rule; 94pp. Wrappers rather chipped and worn with some discoloration and biopredation to extremities not approaching text though partly affecting contemporary ownership signature, final leaf (blank) mostly torn away. Good only, though uncommon in the original wrappers. SABIN 295; SHAW & SHOEMAKER 29946.

\$125.

170. [REVOLUTIONARY WAR - LAFAYETTE, Marquis de] HILLHOUSE, James A.
An Oration, Pronounced at New Haven, by Request of the Common Council, August 19, 1834, in Commemoration of the Life and Services of General Lafayette [Cover title: Hillhouse's Oration, in Commemoration of Lafayette].

New Haven: H. Howe & Co., 1834. First Edition. Octavo (23cm.); removed but retaining publisher's blue wrappers printed within decorative border; 40pp. Upper wrapper nearly separated, some foxing throughout, else Good and internally sound overall. Funeralary obsequies delivered on the occasion of General Lafayette's death. AMERICAN IMPRINTS 24934; BAL 8517.

\$125.

171. [REVOLUTIONARY WAR - LAFAYETTE, Marquis de] SPRAGUE, William B.

An Oration Commemorative of the Late General Lafayette, Pronounced before the military and civic societies of the city of Albany, in the South Dutch Church, July 24, 1834.

Albany: Packard and Van Benthuyssen, 1834. First Edition. Octavo (21cm.); removed; 34pp. A hint of toning and dust-soil else a Near Fine and fresh copy albeit lacking original wrappers. SABIN 89742.

\$75.

172. [SLAVERY & ABOLITION] Anonymous

[Drop title] “What Has the North to Do with Slavery?”

N.p.: n.d., ca. 1840s. First Edition. Small octavo bifolium (19cm.); bottom third dampstained, the whole quite foxed, shallow dog-ear to bottom fore-edge corner; still, Very Good overall.

Short essay providing various arguments in favor of the growing abolitionist movement in the Northern states, concluding that “The District of Columbia belongs to the people of the United States. To the Congress, then, belongs the right of abolishing slavery in the ten miles square.” The final panel reprints excerpts of the legal definition of a slave in various southern states, including Judge George M. Stroud’s slave law, “that the slave is not to be ranked among sentient beings /but/ among things” (p. 4). Apparently unrecorded, we find no evidence of this piece having been published in a larger volume or periodical. Not in OCLC as of November, 2019.

\$250.

173. [SLAVERY & ABOLITION] “AN AMERICAN” [pseud. James Gillespie Birney]

The American Churches the Bulwarks of American Slavery.

Boston: Oliver Johnson, 1843. Enlarged Edition. 12mo (18.5cm.); side-stitched self-wrappers; 48pp.; title page (acting as upper cover) printed within decorative border. Some foxing throughout, else a Very Good, still quite fresh copy.

Later edition of the abolitionist’s most important work, the first appearing in London in 1840. Birney noted in his work that while overtly pro-slavery American churches were appearing in the South, Northern churches were not reflecting the inverse, too many of these institutions either silent on the question or pro-slavery. Birney was himself born into one of the wealthiest slaveholding families in Kentucky, though his father James Birney, an Irish expatriate, supported a free state constitution. Birney Jr.’s own early contributions to the anti-slavery movement included joining the American Colonization Society, though eventually rejecting its ineffectual and racist tenets. He eventually joined the American Anti-Slavery Society and twice ran for president on the abolitionist Liberty Party. DUMOND, p. 27, describing this as enlarged by William Goodell; LCP AFRO-AMERICANA 1211, describing this as the third edition.

\$200.

174. [SLAVERY & ABOLITION] ANDREWS, E[than] A[llen]

Slavery and the Domestic Slave-Trade in the United States. In a series of letters addressed to the Executive Committee of the American Union for the Relief and Improvement of the Colored Race.

Boston: Light & Stearns, 1836. First Edition. 12mo (17.5cm.); publisher's dark blue-green cloth, yellow printed paper spine label; xii,[9]-201pp. Boards a bit scuffed with small chip at spine foot, small loss to spine label, textblock rather heavily foxed, else Very Good and sound overall.

Influential study of the domestic slave trade in Maryland, Virginia, and the District of Columbia, authorized by the American Union for the Relief and Improvement of the Colored Race, formed the year prior. The letters date chiefly from Baltimore, as well as Washington, Alexandria, Fredericksburg, and Richmond. DUMOND, p. 16; HOWES A-255; LCP AFRO-AMERICANA 595; SABIN 1497.

\$450.

175. [SLAVERY & ABOLITION] AMERICAN ANTI-SLAVERY COMMITTEE

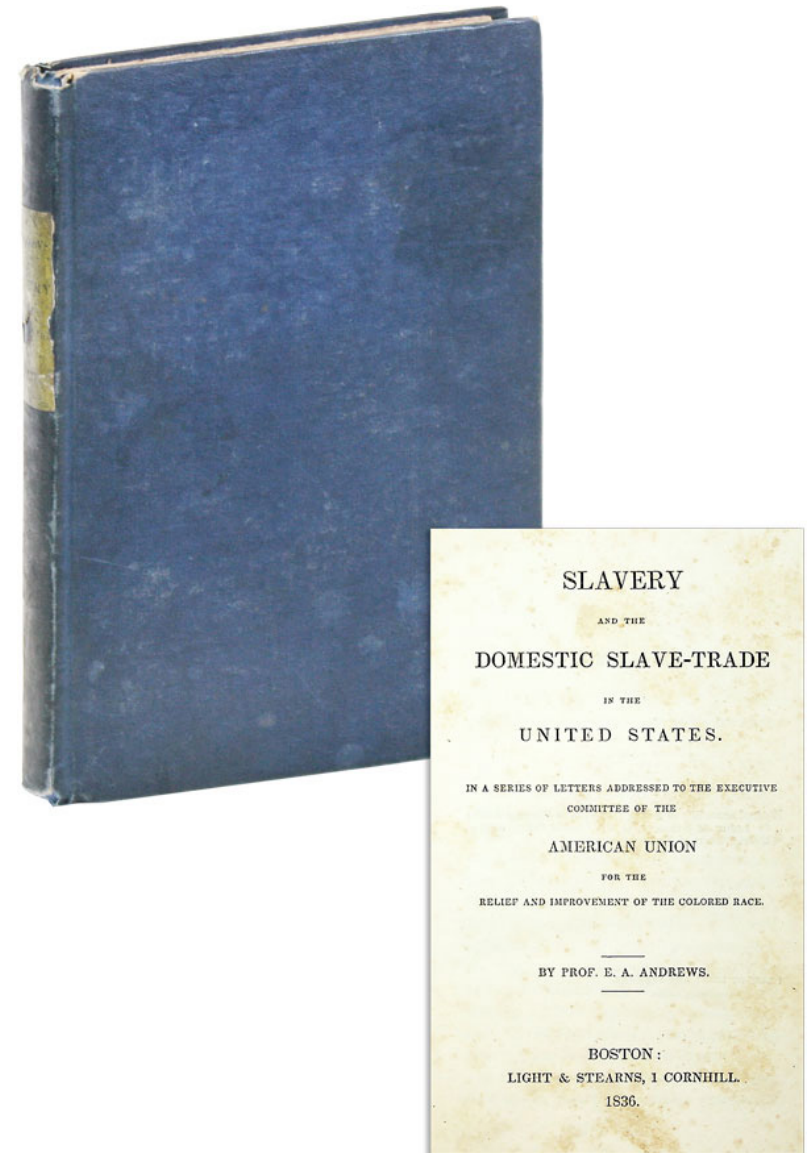
Fifth Annual Report of the Executive Committee of the American Anti-Slavery Society, with the minutes of the meeting of the Society for Business, and the speeches delivered at the anniversary meeting, on the 8th of May, 1836.

New-York: William S. Dorr, 1838. First Edition. Octavo (22cm.); publisher's yellow printed wrappers; 152pp. Wrapper extremities a bit chipped, rear cover nearly separated, light foxing along textblock extremities, some dampstaining to textblock, else Good or better overall. Includes substantial contributions by Gerrit Smith. DUMOND, p. 8; LCP AFRO-AMERICANA 314.

\$125.

176. [SLAVERY & ABOLITION] AMERICAN ANTI-SLAVERY COMMITTEE

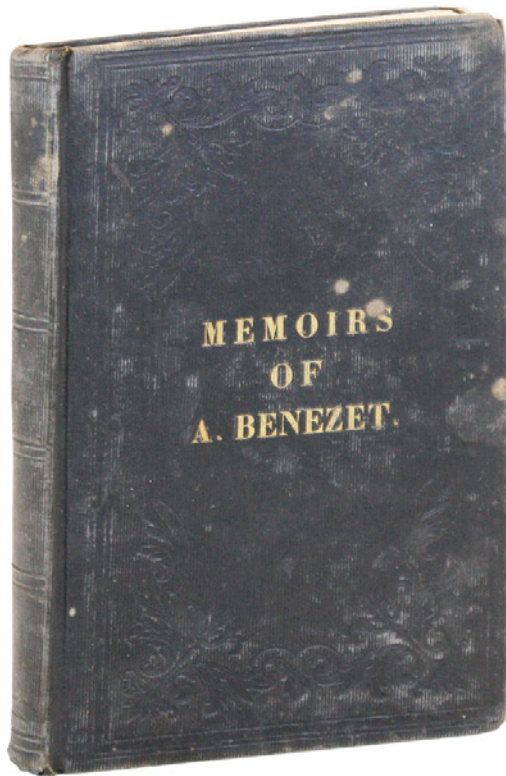
Sixth Annual Report of the Executive Committee of the American Anti-Slavery Society, with the speeches delivered at the anniversary meeting held in the city of New-York, on the 7th of May, 1839, and the meetings of the Society for business, held on the evening and the three following days.



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New-York: William S. Dorr, 1839. First Edition. Slim octavo (22.5cm.); publisher's green printed wrappers; 115pp. Tiny loss at spine foot, shallow crease at top fore-edge corner of upper cover and title page, very faint dampstaining to textblock fore-edge, else a Very Good, quite vibrant copy. Addresses delivered include those by Henry Brewster Stanton, Nathaniel Colver, and Lewis Tappan.

\$150.



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177. [SLAVERY & ABOLITION] [BENEZET, Anthony] VAUX, Roberts

Memoirs of the Life of Anthony Benezet.

Philadelphia: James P. Parke, 1817. First Edition. 12mo (18cm.); publisher's brown blind-embossed cloth, upper cover lettered in gilt; v,[3],136pp.; engraved frontispiece. Some wear to extremities, corners softened, some spotting to cloth and textblock, contemporary juvenile ownership signature to front free endpaper, faint pencil notes to rear endpapers (dated 1867). Very Good and sound overall.

Account of the life and works of the French-born Quaker abolitionist, founder in 1775 of one of the first anti-slavery societies, the Society for the Relief of Free Negroes Unlawfully Held in Bondage. LCP - AFRO-AMERICANA 10738; SABIN 98704; SHAW & SHOEMAKER 42769.

\$300.

178. [SLAVERY & ABOLITION] [BRADFORD, Gamaliel]

A Letter to the Hon. Harrison Gray Otis, Peleg Sprague, and Richard Fletcher, Esq.

Boston: James Munroe and Company, 1836. First Edition. 12mo (19.5cm.); publisher's tan wrappers printed within triple rule; 35pp. Light wear to wrapper extremities, brief splitting at spine foot, tiny

loss to rear wrapper, else Very Good and sound.

First published in the "Boston Courier," Bradford's anonymously penned letter criticized three New England politicians, Otis, Sprague, and Fletcher, all of whom had made statements in opposition of the abolitionist movement, Fletcher going so far as to say that the movement's publications do nothing but "inflame the passions" (p. 7). Though Bradford, superintendent of the Massachusetts General Hospital, denies being a member of any anti-slavery society, he was friendly to the cause and was listed among those who attended the first meeting of the New England Anti-Slavery Society. SABIN 7248.

\$150.

179. [SLAVERY & ABOLITION] CHANNING, William E.

The Duty of the Free States, or Remarks Suggested by the Case of the Creole.

Boston: William Crosby & Company, 1842. First Edition. 12mo (18.5cm.); publisher's tan wrappers printed within decorative border; 54pp. Spine mostly perished and wrappers very nearly separated, long shallow loss along top margin of upper cover not approaching text, contemporary manuscript note at bottom margin of upper cover, light foxing to textblock. Good only overall, though internally sound.

One in a series of anti-slavery publications by the Unitarian minister, this on the slave revolt aboard the brig Creole in 1841 on its way from Richmond to New Orleans. Following the revolt, during which only two were killed, one hundred and twenty-eight slaves were freed once the ship landed in the British territory of Nassau, leading to years of division in American politics over offering restitutions to former owners. Not in Sabin.

\$200.

180. [SLAVERY & ABOLITION] CHILD, David L.

Oration in Honor of Universal Emancipation in the British Empire, Delivered at South Reading, August First, 1834.

Boston: Garrison and Knapp, 1834. First Edition. Octavo (22.5cm.); publisher's stitched self-wrappers; 38pp. Foxing throughout, rear leaf (blank) creased, else Very Good and sound overall.

Address delivered on the occasion of Britain's abolition of slavery, the author describing what he believed to be seven stages, spanning two and a half centuries, that lead to this decision, reflecting his wife Lydia Maria Child's "emphasis on the long history of the movement to which they were committed" (Edward Bartlett Rugemer, "The Problem of Emancipation" (2009), p. 138). DUMOND, p. 37; LCP AF-RO-AMERICANA 2264.

\$175.

181. [SLAVERY & ABOLITION] EVERETT, Edward

Address of the Hon. Edward Everett, at the Anniversary of the American Colonization Society, January 18, 1853.

[Boston: Massachusetts Colonization Society / T.R. Marvin], 1853. First Edition. Octavo (24cm.); publisher's cream stitched wrappers printed within decorative border; 11pp. Wrapper extremities rather dust-soiled and chipped, upper cover heavily dampstained (though only faintly affecting textblock); Good or better only.

The Massachusetts politician's survey of the Society's activities in Africa in what would eventually become Liberia, described here as "the germ of a Republic, which, however prosperous, is but still in its infancy" (p. [1]). Of course, Everett, like most members of the Society, never set foot in Africa.

\$50.

182. [SLAVERY & ABOLITION] GARRISON, William Lloyd

Selections from the Writings and Speeches of William Lloyd Garrison.

Boston: R.F. Wallcut, 1852. First Edition. Octavo (20cm.); publisher's deluxe olive green gilt-blocked cloth, all edges gilt, yellow glazed endpapers; xii,[13]-416pp. Extremities rubbed with some fraying at spine crown and top fore-edge corner of upper cover, spine cloth a bit toned, faint dampstaining to fore-edge of first few leaves, else a Very Good copy, internally sound. Selected pieces by the noted abolitionist, editor of *The Liberator* and co-founder of the American Anti-Slavery Society. Uncommon in the publisher's deluxe binding. SABIN 26707.

\$250.

183. [SLAVERY & ABOLITION] GURNEY, Joseph John

The Sixth Annual Report of the British and Foreign Anti-Slavery Society, for the abolition of slavery and the slave-trade throughout the world; presented to the general meeting held in the Hall of Commerce, London, on Friday, May 17th, 1845.

London: Printed for the Society, 1845. First Edition. Slim octavo (21cm.); publisher's grey printed wrappers; 60pp. Light wear to wrapper extremities, some spotting to upper cover, small loss to rear wrapper bottom corner, else Very Good, internally fine. Covers the slave trade and presence of slavery in Hong Kong, where it was newly abolished; the United States, where "Possessing the highest offices in the Federal Government, the slaveholders have abused them to sustain the institution of slavery within the States, and to extend its empire by the annexation of Texas"; and France ("Little has been done in France to advance the anti-slavery cause during the past year").

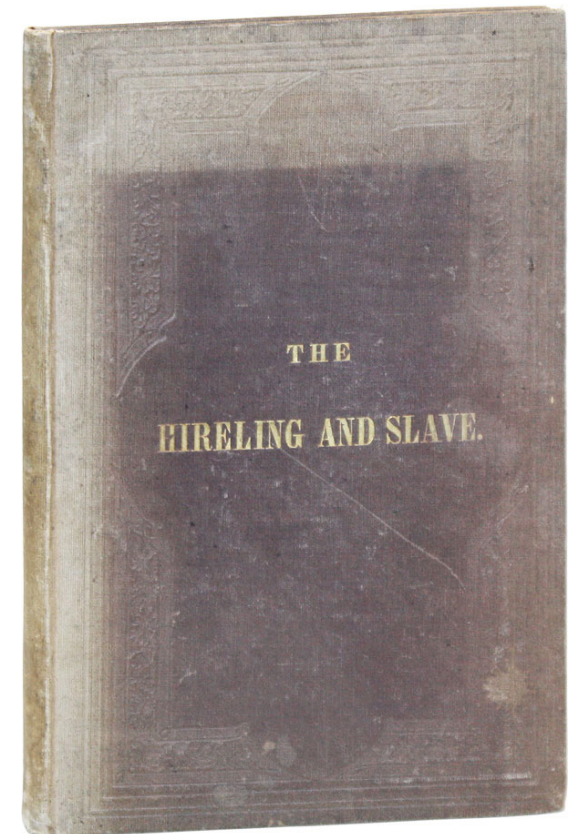
\$75.

184. [SLAVERY & ABOLITION] [GRAYSON, William J.]

The Hireling and Slave.

Charleston: John Russell, 1854. First Edition. Octavo (23.5cm.); publisher's brown gilt-lettered cloth, yellow glazed endpapers; xvi,[17]-106pp. Cloth unevenly sunned along extremities, first few leaves quite browned, later (1919) pencil ownership inscription to front free endpaper, else Very Good and sound.

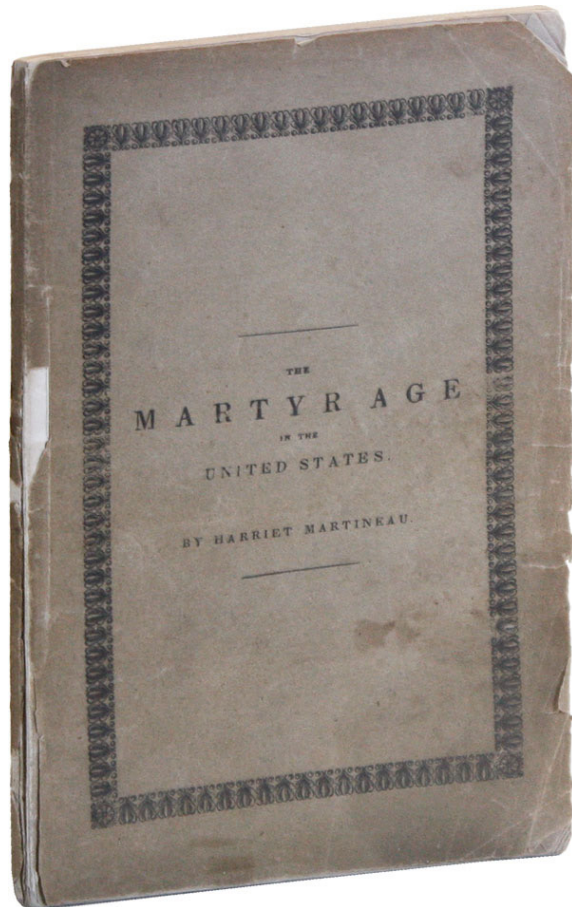
Lengthy poem of 1,576 lines romanticizing the slave-holding South, described by one scholar as "One of the most effective of the many books defending the institution of slavery in the



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eighteen fifties" (Thomas D. Jarrett, "The Literary Significance of William J. Grayson's 'The Hireling and Slave,'" in "The Georgia Review," Vol. 5, no. 4, Winter, 1951, p. 487). Throughout, Grayson compares the wage-earner of the North to the enslaved person of the South, a trope over which he would lose his New York publisher (Jennifer Rae Greeson, "Our South" (2010), p. 117). SABIN 28424.

\$450.



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185. [SLAVERY & ABOLITION] MARTINEAU, Harriet
The Martyr Age in the United States.

Boston: Weeks, Jordan & Co. , 1839. First Separate Edition. 12mo. Sewn pamphlet; printed tan wrappers, 84pp. Front wrapper chipped and soiled; rear wrapper lacking (as often?); scattered foxing within but text generally clean and sound; a complete, Good copy.

An essay built around Martineau's review of the three annual reports of the Boston Female Anti-Slavery Society for 1835-37 (published under the uniform title, Right and Wrong in Boston). The essay originally appeared in the Westminster Review for December, 1838. In the course of presenting the current state of the American abolitionist movement to her British readers, Martineau discusses at length the work of William Lloyd Garrison, Lydia Maria Child, Maria Chapman, Angelina Grimke, and others. SABIN 44939. LCP AFRO-AMERICANA 6389.

\$300.

186. [SLAVERY & ABOLITION] MASSACHUSETTS ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY
Eighth Annual Report of the Board of Managers of the Mass. Anti-Slavery Society. Presented January 22, 1840.

Boston: Dow & Jackson, 1840. First Edition. Slim octavo (23cm.); publisher's brown printed wrappers; 40, lxivpp. Spine chipped and upper cover starting to separate, else Good, internally fine. Much of the content relating to the activities of William Lloyd Garrison, editor of The Liberator and leading member and founder of the Society.

\$75.

187. [SLAVERY & ABOLITION] MASSACHUSETTS ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY

Eleventh Annual Report, Presented to the Massachusetts Anti-Slavery Society, By Its Board of Managers, January 25, 1843.

Boston: Oliver Johnson, 1843. First Edition. Slim octavo (23cm.); publisher's peach wrappers printed within decorative border; 104pp. Light soil and wear from handling, small loss at spine foot, else Very Good or better. Covers the 1842 censure of Ohio representative Joshua Reed Giddings who had broken the gag rule against speaking of slavery in House of Representatives after arguing against federal support of the coastal slave trade, especially in reference to the "Creole Case," the 1841 slave revolt aboard that vessel.

\$75.

188. [SLAVERY & ABOLITION] MASSACHUSETTS ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY

Twelfth Annual Report Presented to the Massachusetts Anti-Slavery Society, By Its Board of Managers, January 24, 1844.

Boston: Oliver Johnson, 1844. First Edition. Slim octavo (22cm.); publisher's brown printed wrappers; 98pp. Shallow chipping and brief loss to wrapper extremities, most notably rear cover, faint stain to upper cover slightly bleeding into textblock, else Good or better, internally fresh.

Makes mention of the fate of George Latimer, a slave who ran away to Philadelphia with his wife and whose arrest galvanized a fundraiser which successfully purchased his freedom. Additional sections relate to the repeal of the Intermarriage Law which forbade people of different races from marrying; and the death of Isaac Knapp, publisher of William Lloyd Garrison's abolitionist newspaper The Liberator.

\$75.

189. [SLAVERY & ABOLITION] [MASSACHUSETTS ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY] [LUNT, George]

[Cover title] Report of the Committee to Whom was Referred the Memorial of the Anti-Slavery Society.

Boston?: 1836. First Edition. Octavo (25cm.); single sheet folded into 8-pp. pamphlet; 8pp. Unopened, though bottom two-thirds of spine edge split, extremities a bit ragged, general dust-soil; Good or better overall.

Massachusetts senate document no. 57, regarding the Massachusetts Anti-Slavery Society's denied bid for a full hearing. Report signed in text on p. 8 by Chairman George Lunt, local lawyer who opposed any policy that might estrange the South from the Union. DUMOND, p. 79.

\$85.

190. [SLAVERY & ABOLITION] NEW ENGLAND FREEDMEN'S AID SOCIETY

[Circular] Salem, Sept. 22, 1864. Dear Friend...

[Boston: New England Freedmen's Aid Society, 1864]. First Edition. Octavo (20cm.); bifolium. Previous mail folds, light dust-soil, else Very Good and sound. Rear panel (blank) addressed in manuscript to Richard C. and Miss [Mrs.?] R. Manning.

Circular letter signed in type by Loring Moody, a Society agent, inviting the recipients to a meeting of the "Friends of the Freedmen" at Creamer Hall that very evening. A list of Officers is provided on p. [2], together with a second letter, signed in text by Corresponding Secretary M.G. Kimball, calling for community aid, donations, and organization efforts for the Society. Among the fifteen listed Vice Presidents is a Jacob M. Manning, possibly a relation of the Mannings to which this Circular is addressed.

\$125.

191. [SLAVERY & ABOLITION] REESE, David M.

Letters to the Hon. William Jay, Being a Reply to His "Inquiry into the American Colonization and American Anti-Slavery Societies".

New-York: Leavitt, Lord & Co., 1835. First Edition. 12mo (19cm.); publisher's green blind-ruled pebble cloth, upper cover lettered in gilt, unadorned spine; xii,120pp. Light shelf wear, spine a bit sunned, a few leaves browned, else Very Good or better. This copy bound without publisher's advertisements. Refutation of a tract published in London the same year by the abolitionist and member of the American Antislavery Society William Jay. LCP - AFRO-AMERICANA 8733; SABIN 68657.

\$100.

192. [SLAVERY & ABOLITION] REESE, David M.

A Brief Review of the "First Annual Report of the American Anti-Slavery Society, with the Speeches Delivered at the Anniversary Meeting, May 6th, 1834." Addressed to the People of the United States.

New York: Howe & Bates, 1834. First Edition. Octavo (20.5cm.); disbound; 45pp. Small dampstain at top fore-edge corner of textblock, the whole rather foxed, else Very Good and sound. Critical review of the American Anti-Slavery Society's first annual report, the author accusing the Society of being too radical. Reese was himself a strong advocate of the "colonization" movement, which proposed shipping the black population in the United States back to Africa as an alternative to emancipation. LCP AFRO-AMERICANA 8731; SABIN 68652.

\$200.

193. [SLAVERY & ABOLITION] RUSSELL, George R.

Letter from George R. Russell to the Mass Meeting at Providence, R.I., Sept. 10, 1856.

Boston: Damrell & Moore, [1856]. First Edition. Octavo (23cm.); stitched self-wrappers; 8pp. Shallow dust-soil along fore-edge of upper cov-

er, brief splitting at spine foot, else Very Good or better. Letter to be addressed in absentia at an abolitionist meeting in Providence prior to a vote on the expansion of slavery into new American territories. Title page (serving as upper cover) verso nearly filled to completion in a contemporary hand, originally written in pencil and then written over in ink, regarding running the polls: "To Each Ward - 1. Have you engaged a man to stay at the polls and check the ward list? / 2. A man to sit by him and see that no vote is deposited in name of an absentee voter? And to tally the votes!! ... 6. See that the votes are deposited in the right box!!!" (the last two words twice underlined). SABIN 74333.

\$75.

194. [SLAVERY & ABOLITION] SMITH, Amanda

An Autobiography: The Story of The Lord's Dealings with Mrs. Amanda Smith, The Colored Evangelist [...].

Chicago: Meyer & Brother, 1893. First Edition. Octavo (26cm). Publisher's blue cloth, pictorially stamped in gilt on spine and front cover; i-xvi, 17-506pp; engraved frontispiece and 25 leaves of wood-engraved plates. Cloth rubbed at board corners spine ends (with slight loss at crown); frontispiece foxed; rear hinge (internal) just starting. Just VG. Missionary travels of an ex-slave. WORK p.475 (citing the 1921 edition only). LCP/HSP Afro-Americana Catalogue, 9478.

\$75.

195. [SLAVERY & ABOLITION] [SMITH, Gerrit]

Controversy Between New-York Tribune and Gerrit Smith.

New-York: John A. Gray, 1855. First Edition. Octavo (ca. 23cm.); publisher's green wrappers printed within double rule; 32pp. Light wear and toning to wrapper extremities, small dampspot at top edge of upper cover, some foxing throughout, else Very Good and sound.

Collected correspondence between abolitionist Gerrit Smith and the *New York Tribune* on the recent vote to pass the Kansas-Nebraska Act. SABIN 82605.

\$60.

196. [SLAVERY & ABOLITION] SUMNER, Charles

Slavery and the Rebellion, One and Inseparable. Speech of Hon. Charles Sumner, before the New York Young Men's Republican Union, at Cooper Institute, New York, on the afternoon of November 5, 1864.

Boston: Wright & Potter, 1864. First Edition. Octavo (22cm.); removed; 30pp. Light dust-soil and a hint of toning, else Very Good and sound. Address by the prolific anti-slavery orator, delivered before "at least two hundred clergymen, of all denominations...[and] Not less than one

thousand ladies, and an equal number of the most eminent citizens of New York" (from the Prefatory Note, p. [3]). LCP AFRO-AMERICANA 10048. Missed by Sabin.

\$75.

197. [SLAVERY & ABOLITION] THOMPSON, George

Letters and Addresses by George Thompson, during his mission in the United States, from Oct. 1st, 1834, to Nov. 27, 1835.

Boston: Isaac Knapp, 1837. First Edition. 12mo. Original cloth-backed printed boards; xii, 124pp. Small loss to cloth near base of spine; scattered foxing to text; still a sound, attractive, Very Good copy.

Collection of miscellaneous pieces by the celebrated English abolitionist and reformer, including his addresses at Lowell and Boston and correspondence with William Lloyd Garrison, Benjamin Whedon, Samuel Fessenden and others. Thompson's anti-slavery tour of the United States was controversial and fraught with peril, as mobs on more than one occasion attempted to murder him; after narrowly escaping to Canada in late 1835 he wrote a friend that he had had to flee the United States "...in order to escape the assassin's knife."

\$450.

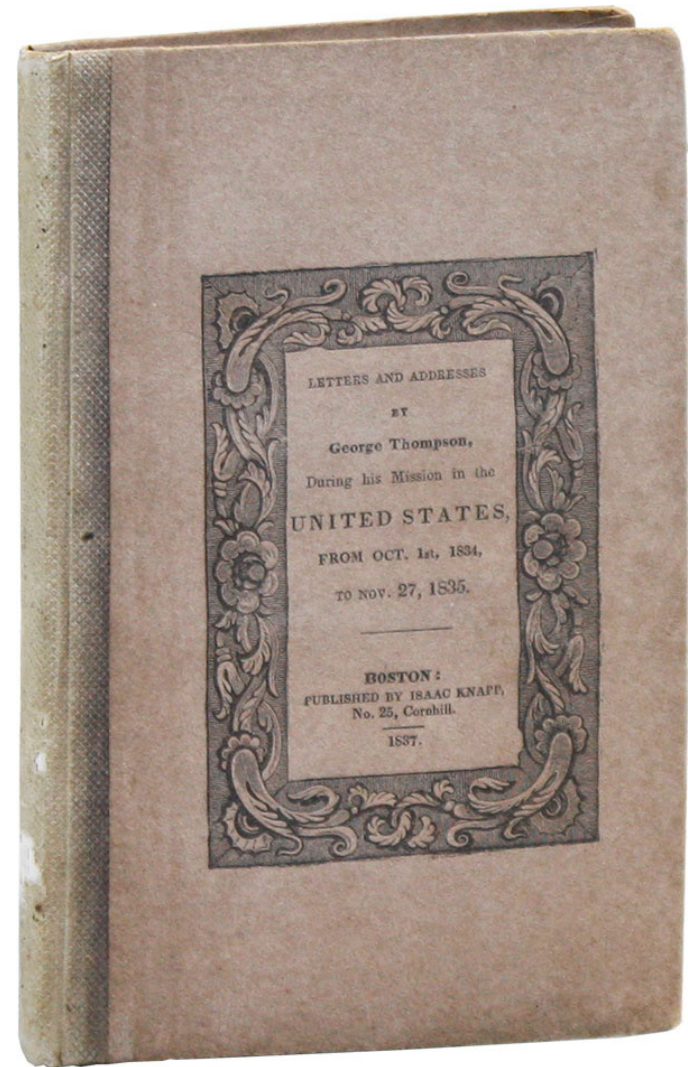
198. [SLAVERY & ABOLITION] WHIPPLE, Charles K.

The Family Relation, as Affected by Slavery ["Premium Tract" No. 40].

[Cincinnati: American Reform Tract and Book Society, 1858]. First Edition. 12mo (18cm); side-stitched self-wrappers; 24pp. Some light foxing, else Near Fine.

Study of the effect of slavery on both the families of the slaveholder and the slave, the former in danger of corruption due to "absolute, irresponsible power" (p. 17). Conversely, because slaves could not legally marry, "no slave was ever prosecuted for bigamy, or for fornication, or for adultery" (p. 12), though presumably what Whipple meant was that no slave was prosecuted for these crimes committed with another slave. DUMOND, p. 116, describing this as the "Rejected Tract, having received a prize of \$200 and afterward being rejected by publishing committees"); LCP AFRO-AMERICANA 11129.

\$200



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199. [SLAVERY & ABOLITION - COLONIZATION] DEWEES, Jacob

The Great Future of America and Africa; An Essay Showing Our Whole Duty to the Black Man, Consistent with Our Own Safety and Glory.

Philadelphia: Printed for the Author by H. Orr, 1854. First Edition. Octavo (23.5cm.); publisher's brown blind-embossed cloth, gilt-lettered spine; x,[11]-236pp. Some brief chipping of cloth at corners and spine ends, boards very slightly bowed, textblock a bit foxed throughout, else a Very Good copy overall. \

Lengthy essay by a Pennsylvania medical doctor addressed to "the white race and the free Negro of the United States," calling for the eventual emancipation of all African Americans, though explicitly stating that abolition asks "of the master sacrifices that never will be--never can be made." Instead, Dewees proposes the full exodus of African Americans back to the African continent over the span of a hundred years, claiming that this is the most "philanthropic" solution to slavery in the United States. SABIN 19840; not in Work.

\$125.

200. [SLAVERY & ABOLITION - COLONIZATION] U.S. CONGRESS - COMMITTEE ON NAVAL AFFAIRS and the AMERICAN COLONIZATION SOCIETY

Report of the Naval Committee to the House of Representatives, August, 1850, in Favor of Establishment of a Line of Mail Steamships to the Western Coast of Africa, and Thence via the Mediterranean to London; designed to promote the emigration of free persons of color from the United States to Liberia: also to increase the steam Navy, and to extend the commerce of the United States [cover title: Report of Naval Committee on Establishing a Line of Mail Steamships to the Western Coast of Africa].

Washington DC: Gideon & Co., 1850. First Edition. Octavo (21.5cm.); publisher's light tan wrappers printed within decorative border (removed from larger volume); 79pp. Ex-American Antiquarian Society with their late 19th-century bookplate and internal markings, 20th-century rubberstamp "Removed" to upper cover; wrapper extremities chipped and spine mostly perished. A Good copy only, though internally sound.

Remnant of a scheme to encourage freedmen to emigrate to the African continent as an alternative to emancipation, here presented in such a way as to ensure the venture would not be a money-losing proposition. A number of ships had already sailed to the colony of Liberia, established by the American Colonization Society, with heavy casualties. When the present pamphlet was issued the Society was well aware that only 40% of those who sailed for Liberia had survived. SABIN 69887.

\$125.

201. [SLAVERY & ABOLITION - CARIBBEAN] BIGELOW, John

Jamaica in 1850: or, The Effects of Sixteen Years of Freedom on a Slave Colony.

New York: George P. Putnam, 1851. First Edition. 12mo (18.5cm.); publisher's blind-embossed plum cloth, gilt-lettered spine; [2],iii,[1],iv,214pp. Corners bumped, spine toned to tan, endpapers and rear cover dampstained, though not bleeding into textblock; Good, internally sound.

Critical account of Jamaica following abolition, written by an editor of the *New York Evening Post*, describing four hundred thousand acres of arable plantation land abandoned and going to seed. LCP - AFRO-AMERICANA 1168; SABIN 5305.

\$200.

202. [SLAVERY & ABOLITION - FUGITIVE SLAVE ACT] [LORING, Edward Greeley] [DANA, Richard Henry, Jr. et al.]

House...No. 205. Commonwealth of Massachusetts. House of Representatives, April 4, 1855 [Drop title: Statement Accompanying the Testimony at the Recommitment of the Case of Edward Greeley Loring].

Boston?: 1855. First Edition. Octavo (25.5cm.); stitched self-wrappers; 38pp. Later neat hole punches along spine edge, extremities a bit toned, else a Very Good, unopened and untrimmed copy.

Resolution regarding the removal from the bench of Judge Edward Greeley Loring with testimony by Richard Henry Dana Jr., Wendell Phillips, and Theodore Parker. Loring gained notoriety following his decision to return Anthony Burns to slavery under the Fugitive Slave Act. Dana, who had represented Burns and was nearly beaten to death in the street for it, argued against Loring's removal but instead stated that his aim was "simply to prevent, in future, as far as possible, the extradition of alleged, fugitive slaves from the soil of Massachusetts" (p. 9). Quite rare. Missed by Sabin and the BAL.

\$250.

203. [SLAVERY & ABOLITION - FUGITIVE SLAVE ACT] DANA, Richard H., Jr.

Remarks of Richard H. Dana, Jr. Esq. Before the Committee on Federal Relations, on the Proposed Removal of Edward G. Loring, Esq. from the Office of Judge of Probate. March 5, 1855.

Boston: Alfred Mudge & Son, 1855. First Edition. Octavo (23cm.); side-stitched self-wrappers; 28pp. Light toning to wrapper extremities, faint vertical fold, else Very Good or better.

Address delivered by the author of *Two Years Before the Mast*, regarding the proposed removal of Judge Loring following his decision to return Anthony Burns to slavery under the Fugitive Slave Act. Dana, who defended Burns in court and was nearly beaten to death in the street for it, argued against Loring's removal, though he did urge the state of Massachusetts to take action against the Act.

\$450.

204. [SLAVERY & ABOLITION - QUAKERS - PENNSYLVANIA] RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

The Appeal of the Religious Society of Friends in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Etc., to Their Fellow-Citizens of the United States on Behalf of the Coloured Races.

Philadelphia: Friends' Book-Store, 1858. First Edition. Octavo (21cm.); disbound; 48pp. Wrappers rather finger-soiled, else Very Good, internally sound. An appeal "prepared by the Meeting for Sufferings" and read aloud at the yearly meeting of the Friends of Pennsylvania.

\$125.

205. [SLAVERY & ABOLITION - RACIST LITERATURE] HOW, Samuel B. (D.D.)

Slaveholding not Sinful. Slavery, the Punishment of Man's Sin, its Remedy, the Gospel of Christ. An Argument before the General Synod of the Reformed Protestant Dutch Church, October, 1855.

New Brunswick: John Terhune, 1856. Second Edition, greatly expanded. 12mo (17.7cm). Publisher's cloth boards, decoratively stamped in blind on front and rear covers; title in gilt to spine; 136pp. Spine gilt rubbed and faded (just legible); boards sunned at extremities; some mild foxing scattered throughout text; still a solid, tight, Very Good copy in the original binding.

Biblical defense of slavery by a prominent Reformed Church minister, trustee of Rutgers College and former President (1830-32) of Dickinson College. The first edition, a pamphlet of 32 pages, appeared in 1855. Neither edition common in commerce, though both appear to be adequately represented in institutional collections. BLOCKSON 10010. LCP AFRO-AMERICANA 4990.

\$250.

206. [SLAVERY & ABOLITION - SEWARD] ADAMS, Charles Francis

The Address of Charles Francis Adams, of Massachusetts, on the Life, Character, and Services, of William H. Seward. Delivered by Invitation of the Legislature of the State of New York, in Albany, April 18, 1873 [Cover title: Memorial Address].

New York: D. Appleton and Company, 1873. First Edition. Slim octavo (23cm.); publisher's blue card wrappers printed within heavy funereal rule; 47pp. Tiny chip at spine foot, extremities a bit toned and dust-soiled, else Very Good and sound. Address delivered by the Boston politician and diplomat on the life and works of the abolitionist and late former Governor of New York William H. Seward. Adams and Seward had forged a close political relationship during Seward's bid to be the Republican candidate for president, losing to Abraham Lincoln whom Adams believed to be too "unreliable on the slavery question" (anb.org).

\$50.

207. [SLAVERY & ABOLITION - SHEET MUSIC] HUTCHINSON, Jesse Jun.

“Get Off the Track!” A Song for Emancipation, Sung by The Hutchinsons.

Boston: by the Author, 1844. First Edition. Small folio; 6pp. Lithograph on cover by Thayer. Neat hand-threading to bound edge. Light foxing & browning. Very good.

Dichter & Shapiro, p. 67, with very full description of the wonderful illustration. D & S note plate mark 388, which is present here, and call for 6 pp., with pp. 2 & 6 blank, as here.. Our text page (with the plate mark) contains stanzas 2 - 11; 11 is the concluding stanza. Stanza one is on p. 3, with music. American Imprints 44-44-3263, recording two copies and calling for 5 pages. Neither D & S nor Imprints identify the publisher, but we also have an inscribed copy (by Hutchinson), that is published by Henry Prentiss. OCLC lists both.

\$750.

208, [SLAVERY & ABOLITION - SLAVE TRADE] HAWKINS, Joseph

A History of a Voyage to the Coast of Africa and Travels into the Interior of that Country; Containing Particular descriptions of the Climate and Inhabitants, and interesting particulars concerning the Slave Trade....The Second Edition.

Troy [New York]: Printed for the Author, by Luther Pratte, 1797. Second Edition. 12mo (16cm). Contemporary full sheep, with leather spine label; 180 pp. Lacking the engraved frontis, as usual. Binding rubbed, with brief losses at spine ends; a few tissue mends to margins of text; sound and Good. The sub-title continues: “...by Joseph Hawkins, of New-York, Who has since become Blind; and for whose benefit it is now published by his Friends.” Contemporary ownership signature (“John Bowditch”) to title page.

Hawkins, raised on a Vermont dairy farm, joined the crew of a 400-ton Guinea trader bound for West Africa in 1795. His memoir – recounting his travels inland, dealings with Ibo and Igala tribesmen (including his acquisition and later liberation of several enslaved Igala men), his desertion of his crew-mates followed by pursuit and forced re-impressment, only to be stricken with blindness on the return journey, has been dismissed as fantastical by some historians; however, Robert J. Rotberg, in his introduction to the Frank Cass reissue (1970), noted that “as a conundrum for modern specialists and a corroborative account for students of the slave trade, Hawkins bears re-reading.” The engraved frontispiece appears not to have been bound in to a preponderance of copies, and is not present here.

\$750.

209. [SOCIAL WELFARE & REFORM] BURLEIGH, George S., Elihu Burritt, and Henry C. Wright

Gems of Reform; Comprising Attic Webs and Other Articles: by George S. Burleigh; “One Blood and One Brotherhood”: by Elihu Burritt: and Dick Crowinshield, the Assassin; and Zachary Taylor, the Soldier [by Henry C. Wright].

New-Concord, OH: M.R. Hull, 1848. First Edition. Octavo (19.5cm.); publisher’s yellow wrappers printed within typographically decorative border; 48pp. Wrappers a bit worn and foxed, bottom third of spine perished with subsequent closed tear to upper wrapper not approaching

text, else Very Good and sound. Upper wrapper title misspelled "Crowningshield."

Small collection of articles compiled by William E. Lukens which first appeared in the pacifist, anti-slavery newspapers "The Herald of Freedom" and the "Pioneer and Herald of Freedom," mostly authored by Burleigh. The majority of the text is devoted to Burleigh's eight-part series "Attic Webs," which covered myriad topics, beginning with "Spiders and Things" ("I live in an attic. A sure sign of genius, says one"), and concluding with "Toads," "Free Speech," and "Anti-Slavery" in the middle. The contribution by marriage reform advocate Henry C. Wrights written in the form of short dialogues conducted between the assassin Richard Croninshield (1804-1830) and his employer, and soldier, presidential hopeful Zachary Taylor and his employer (the American voters), juxtaposed in order to show the similarities (killers for hire) and dissimilarities (one treated as a criminal, the other a hero).

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210. [SPECTACLES & POPULAR ENTERTAINMENTS] [P.T. BARNUM]

The Fall of Babylon the Most Stupendous Open-Air Exhibition in the World. Entirely Reconstructed, Adapted and Produced Under the Direction of Imre Kiralfy, and Introducing Therein His Great Spectacular Creation [&c].

Buffalo: Courier Company, N.d. (1890). Small quarto; original lithographic wrappers; 31pp; illus. Folding chromolithographic frontispiece in three panels, opening to 9" x 24". Light soil; horizontal closed tear into margin of title page, a few other brief tears and nicks to page edges; still a complete, Very Good copy.

Attractive program for the 1890 Boston production of Imre Kiralfy's celebrated spectacle, produced for Barnum & Bailey, of "The Fall of Babylon," a production which, in the words of one historian, "brought spectacle entertainment to new levels of installation...the productions integrated advance electronic effects and stage mechanics with eye-popping pizzazz. They employed thousands and cost upwards of half a million dollars...the widespread appeal of open-air commercial spectacles...translated Judeo-Christian religious narratives into edifying historical reconstructions" (Susan Tenneriello, *Spectacle Culture and American Identity 1815-1940*. NY:2013).

Includes numerous ads for Boston-area businesses and a full synopsis of the production. Rear wrapper is a color advertisement for B.A. Atkinson & Co., "Largest House Furnishers in the World." A terrific documentation of the 19th-century fad for religious spectacles, and uncommon.

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 Published by the Author

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A
 HISTORY
 OF A
 VOYAGE TO THE COAST OF
 AFRICA,
John AND Bowditch's
 TRAVELS INTO THE INTERIOR OF THAT
 COUNTRY;

CONTAINING

Particular descriptions of the Climate and Inhabitants, and interesting particulars concerning the

SLAVE TRADE.

BY JOSEPH HAWKINS,
 OF NEW-YORK,

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 THE SECOND EDITION.

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 PRINTED FOR THE AUTHOR,
 BY LUTHER PRATT.

1797.

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211. [SOUTH CAROLINA]

State Papers on Nullification; including the public acts of the Convention of the People of South Carolina, assembled at Columbia, November 19, 1832 and March 11, 1833; the Proclamation of the President of the United States, and the proceedings of the several State Legislatures which have acted on the subject. Collected and published by order of the General Court of Massachusetts.

Boston: Dutton and Wentworth, 1834. First Edition. Octavo. Contemporary full sheep with morocco spine label; viii,[1]-381pp. Some rubbing to boards and mild foxing to endpapers; still a tight, Very Good copy. Compilation of official state documents regarding the South Carolina nullification controversy of 1832-33. SABIN 46140.

\$125.

212. [SOUTH CAROLINA] MOORE, S.D.

John Caldwell Calhoun; The Patriot, Orator and Statesman. A Tribute.

Charleston: Steam-Power Press of Walker and James, 1850. Offprint. Octavo (ca. 23cm.); publisher's green wrappers printed within double rule; 26pp. Shallow corner creases to wrappers, else a Near Fine, fresh copy.

Obituary address first published in the *Southern Quarterly Review* following the death of South Carolina statesman and former President John C. Calhoun. Scarce, OCLC notes just three copies.

\$200.

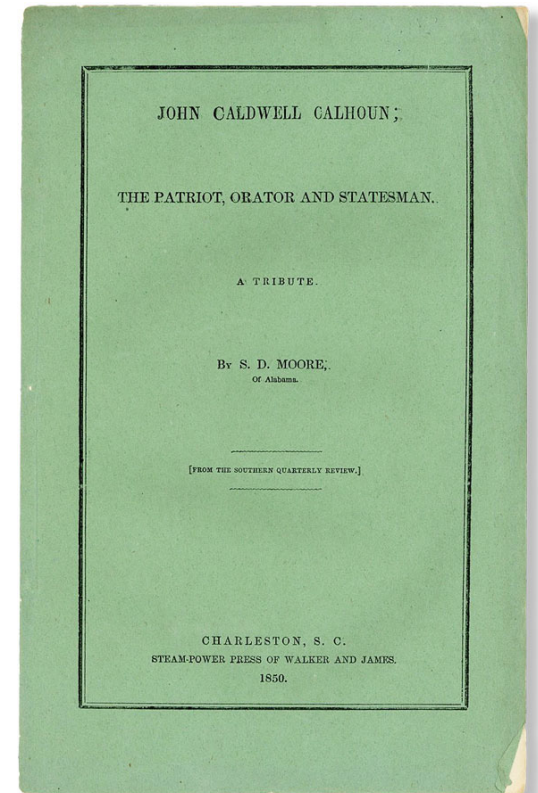
213. [SPIRITUALISM] [FULLER, Margaret, contr.] "A CLAIRVOYANT" [a.k.a. Henry J. Horn], ed.

Strange Visitors: A Series of Original Papers, embracing philosophy, science, government, religion, poetry, art, fiction, satire, humor, narrative, and prophecy. By the spirits of Irving, Willis, Thackeray, Bronte, Richter, Byron, Humboldt, Hawthorne, Wesley, Browning, and Others Now Dwelling in the Spirit World.

New York: Carleton, 1869. First Edition. Octavo (18.5cm.); publisher's blind-embossed terracotta cloth, gilt-lettered spine, grey glazed endpapers; viii,9-249,[1],[2](ads)pp. Some wear to extremities, corners bumped, else Very Good, internally fine.

Collection includes two contributions by Margaret Fuller, "Literature in Spirit Life" and "City of Spring Garden." Additional works by Napoleon Bonaparte, Edgar Allan Poe, and Junius Brutus Booth, father of Edwin and John Wilkes. SABIN 33020; WRIGHT II 1265.

\$150.



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214. [SPIRITUALISM - SPIRIT-MEDICINE] POMROY, T.W.

Clairvoyant Reminiscences and Herbal Recipes.

New York: George A. Sparks, 1887. First Edition. Small octavo (18.5cm.); publisher's dark brownish-red cloth stamped in black, gilt-lettered spine; [2],268pp.; steel-engraved portrait frontispiece. Board scuffed and corners bumped, front hinge cracked but holding, else Good to Very Good overall.

Memoirs of the Maine millworker turned clairvoyant, who was introduced to mesmerism after being gravely injured while at work at the mill when the building collapsed and only a "Professor of Mesmerism" could cure him. The volume also includes herbal recipes and medical cures through clairvoyance, with numerous testimonials. Recipes have very occasional contemporary ink corrections, for example converting 1 ounce of Tarlington's Balsam and and 4 ounces of Wine of Antimony to drachums in a recipe for cough syrup (pp. 228-9). Scarce. ATWATER 2862.

\$500.

215. SUMNER, Charles (Edw. L. Pierce, ed)

Memoir and Letters of Charles Sumner. Vol. I: 1811-1838. Vol. II: 1838-1845. Vol. III: 1845-1860. Vol. IV: 1860-1874 [Four Volumes].

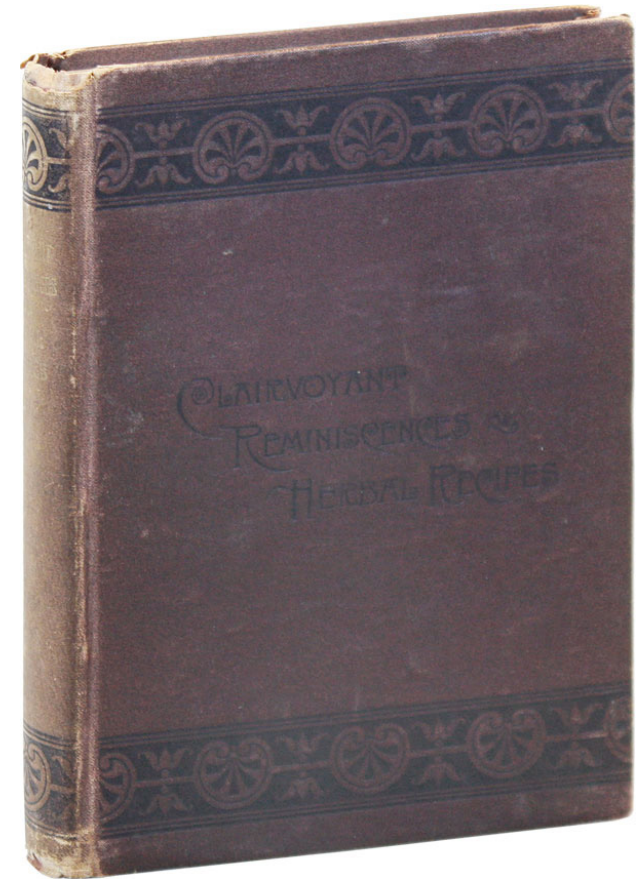
Boston: Roberts Brothers, 1877-93. First Edition. First printings. Four octavo volumes (complete). Publisher's terra-cotta cloth, lettered in gilt on spines, with decorative rules and ornaments in black; dark gray coated endpapers; engraved portrait frontispiece to each volume. 380+403+621+658pp. Minor (almost trivial) fraying to spine ends, else an attractive, sound, and well-preserved set in the original publisher's cloth; hinges tight, text firm, fresh, and unmarked. There was a more than fifteen-year interval between publication of the first two and final two volumes.

\$300.

216. [TECHNOLOGY, SCIENCE & INVENTION - ARMS & ARMAMENTS] BARTLETT, Wallace A.

Some Weapons of War as Improved by Recent American Inventors.

Washington DC: by the Author, 1883. First Edition. 12mo; original embossed cloth; 93pp; illus. Mild external wear and soil; Very Good. Summary of recent improvements to torpedoes, small arms, revolvers, armored vessels, etc; numerous schematic drawings accompany the



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text. Frontispiece illustration titled "The Lay Torpedo and the Blockader." Bartlett was Principal Examiner at the U.S. Patent Office.
\$225.

217. [TECHNOLOGY, SCIENCE & INVENTION - GEOLOGY] COZZENS, Issachar, Jr.

A Geological History of Manhattan or New York Island, Together with a Map of the Island, and a Suite of Sections, Tables, and Columns, for the Study of Geology, particularly adapted for the American student.

New York: W.A. Dean, 1843. First Edition. Octavo (23.5cm.); publisher's brown blind-embossed cloth, recently (and rather crudely) re-backed, brown gilt-lettered spine label, new endpapers; 114pp.; nine leaves of hand-colored plates, one folding. Boards scuffed with shallow loss of cloth, foxing throughout textblock, plate slightly mis-folded, else Very Good, internally sound.

Though by trade a chemist and distiller, Issachar Cozzens Jr. (1780-1865) took special interest in local and geological history, compiling a rather substantial collection of maps and prints throughout his career. The present work, though begun as a pastime, was considered authoritative during the latter half of the 19th century. SABIN 17326.

\$350.

218. [TECHNOLOGY, SCIENCE & INVENTION - GEOLOGY] HILL, Ira

An Abstract of a New Theory of the Formation of the Earth.

Baltimore: N.G. Maxwell, 1823. First Edition. 12mo (18.5cm.); calf-backed marbled boards, gilt-lettered spine; xv,[2],14-211pp. Boards a bit scuffed with brief exposure at corners, leather somewhat dried and mottled, endpapers toned, faint dampstaining to first half of textblock, else a Very Good, sound copy.

Theory on the formation of the earth dedicated to Andrew Jackson. Early chapters cover general natural phenomena such as "strata" and "The various colours of Marble," while the latter half of the text focuses on the North American continent, describing "A Flood [that] was produced by the rise of northeast rise of North America," the formation of the Delaware, Schuylkill, and Susquehanna Rivers; the formation of the North American prairies; and the "Insects, Vegetation, &c. of America." The author later published another work titled "Antiquities of America Explained" (1831), arguing that a group of Tyrians and Jews crossed the Atlantic 3,000 years ago, creating a colony in Nova Scotia that eventually spread across the entire continent. This title missed by Sabin. SHOEMAKER 12827.

\$500.

219. [TECHNOLOGY, SCIENCE & INVENTION - INDUSTRIAL PROCESSES] DUTTON, C[larence] E.

The Chemistry of the Bessemer Process.

Troy, NY?: American Association for the Advancement of Science, 1870. First Edition. Octavo (23cm.); publisher's green printed wrappers; 23pp. Wrappers a bit soiled with some shallow creasing and dog-earing to textblock, else Very Good and sound. At head of title page: "Metallurgical Papers No. 15."

Scarce published edition of the author's first scientific paper, read before the American Association for the Advancement of Science at Troy, New York, August 20, 1870, and described as "the first account of [the Bessemer steel process] published in the United States and a useful analogue of the earth's own blast furnaces" (ANB). AAS only in OCLC as of April, 2020.

\$200.

220. [TECHNOLOGY, SCIENCE & INVENTION - TURBINES] FRANCIS, James B[icheno]

Description, with Illustrations, of The Turbine Water-Wheel. Constructed and in Operation at Lowell, Massachusetts, United States [Inscribed by the Publisher].

London: John Weale, 1852. First Edition. Quarto (31cm); original tan wrappers, with titles printed in black on front cover; 4pp, followed by four folding plates by W.A. Weaver. With holograph note "Essex Institute" at upper margin, and presentation inscription from the publisher at upper right corner: "Francis Peabody Esq / From J.Weale / Comps." Light wear to extremities, short splits to upper and lower spine-fold, with moderate dust-soil to wrappers; contents clean, complete; Very Good+.

A key work by the British-American civil engineer, who spent most of his working life in Lowell, Massachusetts, first as a draftsman with the Locks and Canal Company, eventually becoming the Company's manager and chief engineer. Francis (1815-1892) developed a fascination with turbine designs after seeing those demonstrated by Uriah A. Boyden, a hydraulic engineer who also lived in Lowell; while the two collaborated on improving the turbine, Francis's design would ultimately supersede Boyden's in both power and efficiency, and both his findings and drawings were published in London by John Weale (1791-1862), an eminent English publisher of scientific, architectural, and educational works. Rare, with no copies in the auction record, and 2 holdings in OCLC, both at the British Library.

\$650.

221. [TECHNOLOGY, SCIENCE & INVENTION - WHITNEY, Eli] OLMSTED, Denison

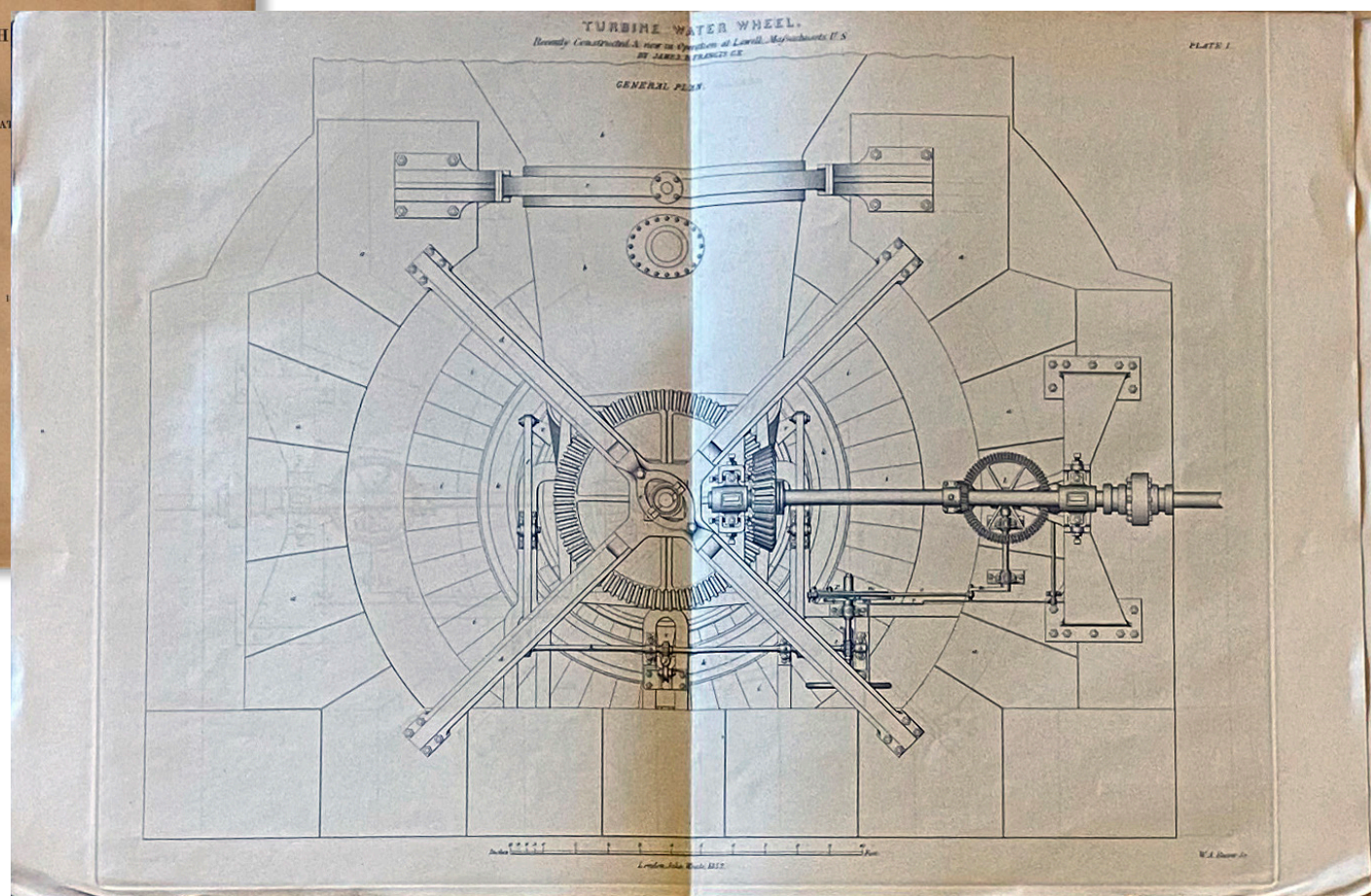
Memoir of Eli Whitney, Esq.

New Haven: Durrie & Peck, 1846. First Separate Edition. Octavo (23cm.); original pale yellow wrappers printed within decorative border; 80pp.; engraved portrait frontispiece and one additional plate, pink tissue guards. Wrapper extremities a bit chipped and worn with shallow loss at spine crown, general dust-soil, else Very Good, internally fine.

*Exposed Institute of Mechanical Engineering
1861*

DESCRIPTION, WITH ILLUSTRATIONS,
OF
THE TURBINE WATER-WHEEL
CONSTRUCTED AND IN OPERATION
AT LOWELL, MASSACHUSETTS, UNITED STATES
BY JAMES B. FRANCIS, C.E.
LONDON: JOHN WEALE, 59, HIGH HOLBORN.

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Lengthy biographical article first published in the "American Journal of Science," 1832. Missed by Sabin.

\$200.

222. [TEMPERANCE] KINGSTON TEMPERANCE SOCIETY

Constitution of the Kingston Temperance Society, with a List of Officers & Members for 1834.

Plymouth: Benj. Drew, Jr., 1834. First Edition. 12mo (17cm.); side-stitched self-wrappers; 14pp. Stitching rather loose, last leaf (blank) with brief contemporary scribbles starting to separate, margins rather crudely trimmed; Good only.

Seemingly scarce constitution of the local Massachusetts temperance society, auxiliary to the Plymouth County Temperance Society, first founded in 1830 with just twenty-six members. The Society's six articles are followed by the list of member names divided by Men (208), Women (281), and Children (77). AAS only in OCLC as of April, 2020.

\$150.

223. [TEMPERANCE] SARGENT, L[ucius] M.

Address Before the Massachusetts Society for the Suppression of Intemperance, Delivered May 27, 1833 [Inscribed and Signed by the Author's Wife].

Boston: Temperance Press, Ford and Damrell, 1833. Third Edition. Octavo (23cm.); stitched self-wrappers; 39pp. Some wear and chipping to extremities, light foxing, else Good or better. Advertisement for the "Temperance Journal" printed on p. [40]. Inscribed and signed by the author's second wife, Sarah Sargent, at head of title page. SABIN 76995.

\$65.

224. [TEXAS] BENTON, [Thomas Hart]

Speech of Mr. Benton, of Missouri, Delivered in the Senate of the United States, May 16, 18, and 20, 1844, in secret session on the treaty for the annexation of Texas.

Washington DC: J. and G.S. Gideon, 1844. First Edition. Octavo (22cm.); removed; 28pp. Stock rather extensively foxed, brief contemporary doodles to title page and note to rear blank verso (serving as upper and rear covers), faint shallow tide mark along bottom margin of text-block; still, Good to Very Good overall.

Speech delivered by long-time Senator from Missouri Thomas Hart Benton (1782-1858) in response to Calhoun's treaty to annex Texas. Ben-

ton, who opposed the extension of slavery in hopes of preserving the Union, claims here that the Treaty, though popular in Missouri, would lead to war with Mexico and sectional rifts within the United States. "Instead he proposed annexing Texas only after winning Mexican concurrence, making a new slave state of Texas no larger than the largest existing state, and dividing the remainder of Texas equally into slave and free territories" (anb.org). This did not pan out. Missed by Sabin.

\$200.

225. [TRAVEL - NEW ENGLAND] ANONYMOUS

A Southern Traveller's Visit to New-England.

Boston: Lincoln and Edmands, 1830. First Edition. Octavo (ca. 21cm.); disbound; 16pp. Light foxing, spine a bit fragile, else fresh and Very Good.

Anonymously-composed paean to New England as seen through the eyes of a rural farmer visited by a Virginia gentleman. Concludes with an abolitionist message:

*A Commonwealth, contented, gentle, kind,
Each separate member to one whole combined,
And thence conclude, a reasoning not unjust,
Where slaves exist, a hostile force is nursed--
Freedom alone creates a power to trust! (p. 16).*

AMERICAN IMPRINTS 3555 (spelling the title "Traveler"); SABIN 88510.

\$250.

226. [VERSE BROADSIDES] "Prof. Carey"

Dolly Varden.

[San Francisco]: Bruce's Print, n.d., ca. 1870s. First Edition. Small broadside (16x8.5cm.) printed within typographically decorative border on yellow stock. Miniscule loss at top left-hand margin, else Near Fine. Printed at head of title "8 & 7."

Reconstruction-era three verse ballad broadside addressed to Dolly Varden (not /the/ Dolly Varden of Charles Dickens' novel "Barnaby Rudge," though the name was hugely popular as a result of the work, and inspired a fashion craze as well as the name for a sub-species of trout). The text makes mention of the 1872 Crédit Mobilier fraud; promotes the work of the Patrons of Husbandry ("Dolly, do you love the 'Granges,' / Do you love to be well fed, / Will you shield them from all danger, / While they reap the daily bread?"); and attacks the spread of carpet-bagging in the South ("Search the carpet-bagger well, / And the pack of high-tone stealers, / Judge, and send them all to L.")

\$250.

227. [VERSE BROADSIDES - NATURAL DISASTERS - SOUTH AMERICA] Anonymous Author

A Wonderful Account of Two Faithful Lovers, Who Were United by the Fury of a Most Terrible Earthquake – [From Authentic History]. Cornelia Perez, a Native of S. America. Juann Mendoza, a Native of Old Spain...

N.p., n.d. (ca 1826?). Issued without author, imprint or date. Narrow folio broadside, 52cm x 22cm. Verse in two columns, typographical borders; portion of title within heart-shaped typographic ornaments. Old folds; stains and a few small punctures; Very Good.

Narrative poem of forty-two four-line stanzas, arranged in two columns within typographical borders. The narrative incorporates the real-world events of the Lima-Callao Earthquake of 1746, and tells the tale of a pair of lovers who, after being separated in love by her cruel father, are providentially reunited following the devastation of the earthquake. Her father having perished in the disaster, the lovers sail away to Spain, with the moral: "The Earth and Elements themselves, / Shall plead for Virtue's Right; / The Furious Storm - the whelming waves, / Shall in her cause unite." The typographical borders are unusual and rustic, consisting of short black hashes arranged horizontally, vertically, and diagonally. Apparently not recorded in OCLC or COPAC; however, a prose account of the tale of "Cornelia and Juan" appears in Josiah Priest's *The Wonders of Nature and Providence Displayed...* (Albany: 1826), and this composition appears to be modeled closely on that version.

\$500.

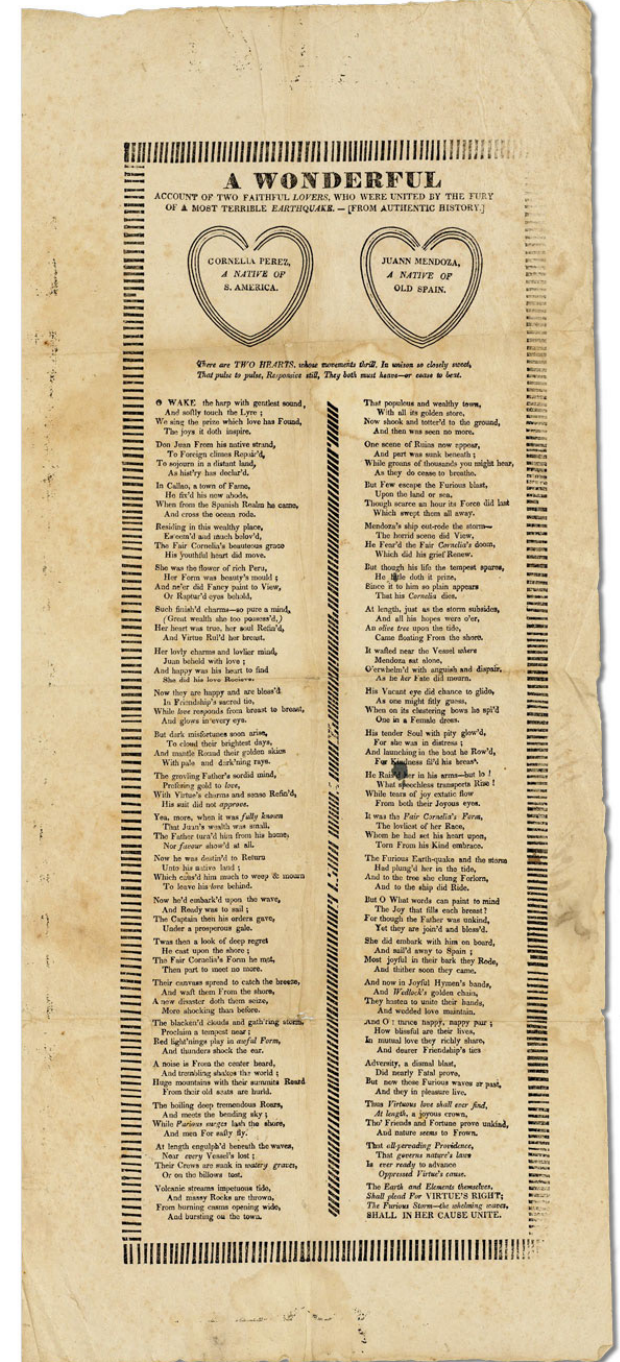
228. [WAR OF 1812] [SULLIVAN, George et al]

An Address of Members of the House of Representatives of the Congress of the United States, to their constituents, on the subject of the war with Great-Britain.

Hartford: Hudson and Goodwin, 1812. Octavo (22.5cm.); stitched self-wrappers; 24pp., printed on pale grey stock. Light chipping to extremities, else a Very Good or better, unopened copy.

Oft-reprinted letter signed by more than two dozen members of the Federalist Party attacking changes made by the Jefferson administration and the declaration of war against Britain in the years following his presidency. SABIN 393; SHAW & SHOEMAKER 24543.

\$125.



229. [WAR OF 1812] M'INTYRE, Arch'd [Archibald]

A Letter to His Excellency Daniel D. Tompkins, Late Governor of the State of New-York.

Albany: Jeremiah Tryon, 1819. First Edition. Octavo (21cm.); removed; 112,xlpp. Stock rather toned and a bit brittle at extremities, else Very Good, internally sound.

Dispute argued over the course of a series of letters by the New York state comptroller regarding the debts incurred by Tompkins while Governor during the War of 1812. Indeed, "Tompkin's dynamic role in the War of 1812 both boosted his political fortunes and caused his demise. All too often, in the absence of government funds, Tompkins had signed notes to allow the war effort to proceed. Consequently, his postwar accounts were chaotic, and he was charged with an insurmountable debt to both the state and federal governments" (ANB). SABIN 43337; SHAW & SHOEMAKER 48545.

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230. [WAR OF 1812] WARD, Artemas [and William Gaston]

Speech of the Honourable Artemas Ward, Delivered in the House of Representatives of the United States, on the Fifth Day of March, 1814, on a bill making appropriations for the support of the military establishment of the United States for the year one thousand eight hundred and fourteen.

Boston: C. Stebbins, 1814. Octavo (21cm.); removed; 59pp. Stock rather toned and a bit brittle at extremities, dark ink stain to textblock fore-edge, final signature starting to separate; still, a Good copy overall.

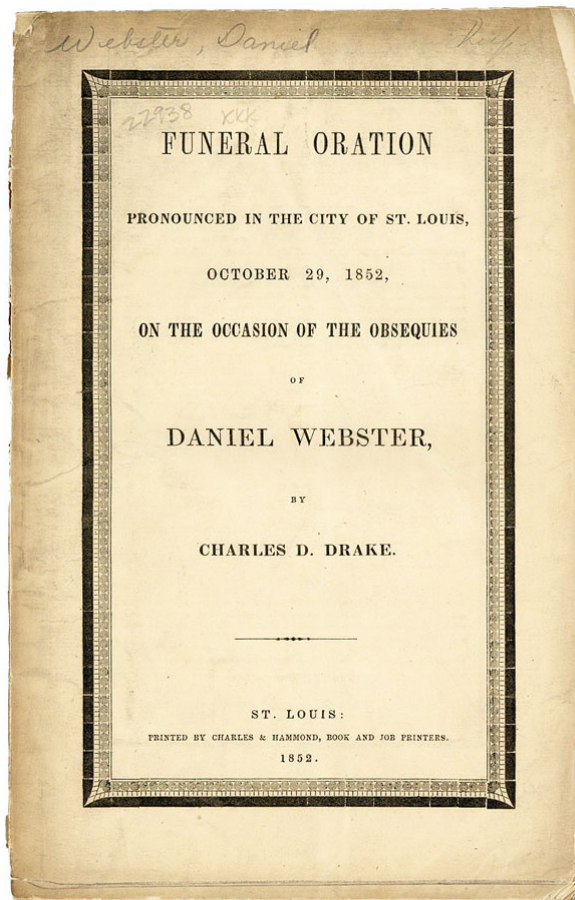
Contemporary owner has added "ES" to the end of "SPEECH" and also added "& Hon. Mr. Gaston" following "Ward," the contents of the pamphlet containing both Ward's and Gaston's speeches before Congress on the proposed Loan Bill. "[Gaston's] speeches in support of the Bank of the United States and in opposition to the Loan Bill, which proposed to entrust the president with \$25,000,000 for the conquest of Canada, won for him a national reputation...Gaston was a caustic critic of the administration's war policies, and was charged with a want of patriotism, to which he retorted with great indignation: 'I was baptised an American in the blood of a murdered father'" (DAB). SABIN 101280; SHAW & SHOEMAKER 33570.

\$50.

231. [WEBSTER, Daniel] BENTON, [Thomas Hart]

Speech of Mr. Benton, of Missouri, in Reply to Mr. Webster: The Resolution offered by Mr. Foot, Relative to the Public Lands, Being Under Consideration. Delivered in the Senate, Session 1829-30.

Washington DC: Gales & Seaton, 1830. First Edition. 12mo (18cm.); removed; 74pp. Light foxing and toning to textblock, some brief dog-earing, else Very Good and sound.



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Speech delivered by long-time Senator from Missouri Thomas Hart Benton (1782-1858) criticizing Daniel Webster's orations while debating South Carolina Senator Robert Y. Hayne over the "Foot Resolution" introduced by Samuel A. Foot to limit the surveying and sale of public lands until land already on the market had been sold. "To defeat the Foot resolution, [Benton] attacked the Webster speech in words he afterward regretted" (DAB). Indeed, Webster's off-the-cuff speech delivered at the occasion is today considered one of the greatest delivered in Congress. AMERICAN IMPRINTS 450.

\$150.

232. [WEBSTER, Daniel] DRAKE, Charles D.

Funeral Oration Pronounced in the City of St. Louis, October 29, 1852, on the Occasion of the Obsequies of Daniel Webster.

St. Louis: Charles & Hammond, 1852. First Edition. Octavo (23.5cm.); publisher's cream wrappers printed within decorative funereal border; 34pp.; text printed within heavy rule throughout. Extremities chipped and spine ends perished, external dust-soil Very Good. Funeral oration delivered by the St. Louis jurist and future politician on the occasion of the death of statesman Daniel Webster (1782-1852). A rather uncommon St. Louis imprint, missed by Sabin.

\$250.

233. [WEBSTER, Daniel] EVERETT, Edward, Oliver Wendell Holmes, et al.

In Memory of Daniel Webster [Cover title: The Seventy-Fourth Anniversary of the Birth-Day of

Daniel Webster, Celebrated at the Revere House, Boston, January 18, 1856.

Boston: Published at the Office of the Daily Courier, 1856. First Edition. Octavo (23.5cm.); publisher's tan wrappers printed within decorative border; 95pp. Wrapper extremities and spine rather chipped with a few short closed tears, rear wrapper nearly separated, dark, shallow dampstain to top half of fore-edge of entire textblock and both wrappers; still, Good and internally sound. Preface signed "J.C." (John Clark). Includes the text of ten addresses delivered at the banquet, opening with the speech of former Secretary of State and Senator Edward Everett. Other contributions included a poem by Oliver Wendell Holmes; and a speech by Massachusetts lawyer and future attorney for that state George Hillard. SABIN 13310.

\$150.

234. [WEBSTER, Daniel] KIRK, Edward N.

Great Men Are God's Gift. A Discourse on the Death of the Hon. Daniel Webster. Delivered at Mt. Vernon Church, on Sunday, Oct. 31, 1852.

Boston: Tappan & Whittemore, 1852. First Edition. Octavo (ca. 24cm.); disbound; 24pp. Very Good and fresh. Revivalist pastor's funeral oration delivered on the occasion of the death of statesman Daniel Webster, urging that "The American people should gratefully acknowledge Daniel Webster as a gift from God" (p. 14.). SABIN 37971.

\$75.

235. [WELFARE & REFORM - NEW ENGLAND] CHIPMAN, Samuel

Report of an Examination of Poor-Houses, Jails, &c. in the State of New York, and in the Counties of Berkshire, Massachusetts; Litchfield, Connecticut; and Bennington, Vermont, &c. Addressed to Aristarchus Champion, Esq., of Rochester, N.Y. [Third Edition].

Albany: New York State Temperance Society, 1835. Third edition. Octavo (21cm). Sewn, printed self-wrappers; 96pp; untrimmed. External soil and scattered foxing to contents; old damp-stain in gutter throughout; complete and Good. AMER. IMPRINTS 30906.

\$75.

236. [WESTERN TRAVEL] COZZENS, Samuel Woodworth

The Ancient Cibola. The Marvellous Country, or, Three Years in Arizona and New Mexico. An Authentic History of the Wonderful Country and its Ancient Civilization, with a Full Description of its Immense Mineral Wealth, its Remarkable Urban Antiquities, and Magnificent Mountain Scenery, Together with a Full and Complete History of the Apache Tribe of Indians: the Whole Interspersed with Strange Events and Startling Adventures.

Boston: Lee & Shepard, (1876). Reissue (first published 1873). Octavo (21cm). Publisher's brown gilt-pictorial cloth; 548,[6]pp; illus. Pictorial half-title; floral endpapers. Front hinge thinly cracked (holding); brief (ca. 1-1/2") hairline crack to paper at rear gutter; still a tight, Very Good or better copy in the original publisher's cloth. Neat gift inscription to front flyleaf, dated 1887. HOWES C-838, noting this as one of two Boston reprints (another undated).

\$150.

237. [WISCONSIN]

Catalogue of the Officers and Students of Beloit College, for the Academical Year 1850-51.

Beloit: Journal Office Print., 1851. First Edition. Octavo (20.5cm.); removed; 19pp. Previous vertical fold, else a Very Good and fresh copy, lacking original wrappers.

Early academic catalog of Beloit College in Wisconsin, published five years after its founding. At the time of this publication the College consisted of just 125 students. SABIN 4590; WISCONSIN IMPRINTS 88.

\$150.

238. [WISCONSIN] CHADBOURNE, Paul A.

The Influence of History on Individual and National Action. Annual Address Before the State Historical Society of Wisconsin, Thursday Evening, January 30th, 1868.

Madison: Atwood & Rublee, 1868. First Edition. Octavo (22cm.); removed but retaining publisher's blue printed wrappers; 22pp. Wrappers rather toned and brittle with a few shallow losses to extremities, else Good or better overall. Reconstruction-era address delivered by the President of the University of Wisconsin. SABIN 11729; WISCONSIN IMPRINTS 569.

\$65.

239. [WISCONSIN] CHAPIN, Aaron L. and Aratus Kent

Address and Discourse at the Inauguration of the Rev. Aaron L. Chapin, M.A. as President of Beloit College, July 24, 1850.

Milwaukee: J. Hamilton, 1850. First Edition. Octavo (20.5cm.); removed; 52pp. Faint vertical fold, foxing throughout, most heavily to final leaves, else Very Good and sound. SABIN 11938; WISCONSIN IMPRINTS 21.

\$125.

240. [WOMEN] [ANTI-FEMINISM] GLOVER, H.C. and J. Walter Stoops

Rights and Wrongs of Woman. A Poem.

New York: J. Walter Stoops, 1874. Reprint. Small octavo (18.5cm.); publisher's orange, blind-embossed cover lettered in gilt, unadorned spine; [2], 72pp.; engraved portrait frontispiece, pictorial advertisements throughout, the earliest printed in red. Boards a bit scuffed with tiny loss towards bottom of spine, extremities a bit sunned, else Very Good, internally fresh. A list of subscribers provided on title page verso.

Long poem first published a year earlier, advertisements printed on rectos, the poem itself printed on versos only. Text lauds the female sex while arguing against women's rights: "Ye dames whose souls with high ambition glow, / Who loud proclaim that woman's lot is low; / Is't low forsooth, to reign the queen of home? / To rear a race for great events to come? / To train the minds that guide the ship of State? / To be the mothers of the good and great? / O, false ambition, thus the angels fall..." Opposite these lines the reader can peruse advertisements for Henry Lee Dickerman, dentist, and A.K. Rankin, Photo-Artist ("Children's Likenesses a Specialty"), while on the following page are advertisements for a local undertaker, cigar store, and grocer. The poem ends on p. 66, and is followed by a brief essay by Stoops on "Courtship and Marriage." KINNARD (*Antifeminism in American Thought*) 154.

\$450.

241. [WOMEN] CHILD, L[ydia] Maria

Letters from New York. Second Series.

New York: C.S. Francis & Co., 1845. First Edition. First State (per BAL). Octavo (19cm.); publisher's brown blind-embossed cloth, gilt-lettered spine, peach endpapers; xii,[13]-287,[1],[16]pp. Light wear at extremities with brief exposure, else Very Good to Near Fine. This copy in variant cloth binding not noted in the BAL, in brown "V" cloth with peach endpapers.

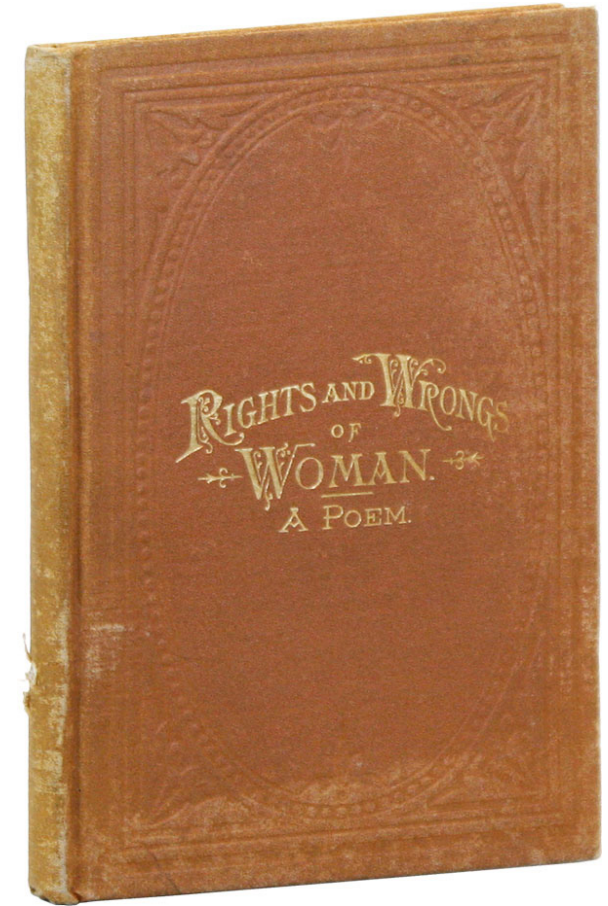
Second collection of New York stories first published in the *Standard* and the *Boston Courier*, revised here with the editorial aid of her friend and fellow-abolitionist Ellis Gray Loring. Much of the overtly abolitionist material was excised for a broader readership, though at least three letters are devoted to the movement, as well as one to prison reform. Overall, however, the second series "reflects the shift in Child's interests from social reform to mysticism and the arts" (Carolyn L. Karcher, "The First Woman in the Republic: A Cultural Biography of Lydia Maria Child" (1994), p. 316). BAL 3152; WRIGHT I 529.

\$150.

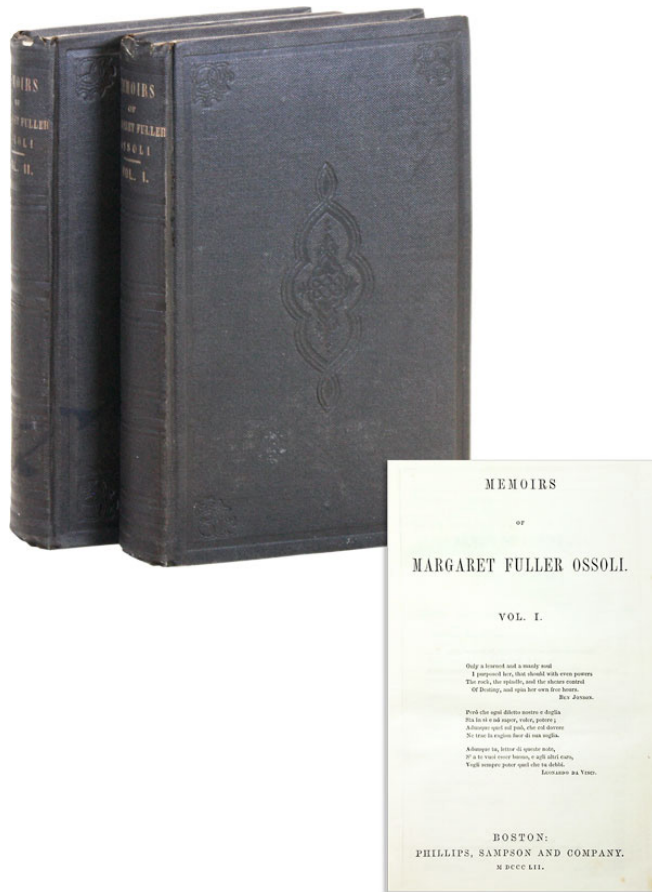
242. [WOMEN] FULLER OSSOLI, Margaret

Memoirs of Margaret Fuller Ossoli.

Boston: Phillips, Sampson and Company, 1852. Second printing with eight-page publisher's catalog bound in rear of Vol. 1. Two volumes;



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octavo (ca. 20cm.); publisher's brown-black blind-embossed H cloth, gilt-lettered spines; viii,[9]-351,[1],[8](ads); [2],ii,[3]-352pp. Light shelf wear, brief chipping at spine ends, faint soil to Vol. II, else a Very Good or better set.

Posthumously-published compilation of the papers left behind by Margaret Fuller, the women's rights advocate who had recently drowned in 1850 at the age of forty when the ship she was aboard wrecked off the coast of Fire Island, New York. Much of the editorial work was conducted by her friend Ralph Waldo Emerson, who appears to have suffered from writer's block following the death of Fuller, writing in his diary "I have lost my audience" (cf. Christina Zwarg, "Emerson As 'Mythologist' in 'Memoirs of Margaret Fuller Ossini,'" "Criticism," Vol. 31, no. 2, Summer, 1989, p. 213). The work, which Emerson compiled with James Freeman Clarke and William Henry Channing "is an odd document...the men used large blocks of Fuller's writing to construct a choppy narrative of her life and thought nothing of editing and modifying her words to suit the occasion" (Zwarg, p. 214). Though the preliminaries do not provide any attribution to the editors, the table of contents is divided into sections based on Fuller's geographical location, the years spent in Concord and Boston attributed Emerson. BAL 6500 & 5222.

\$200.

243. [WOMEN - EDUCATION] [VASSAR FEMALE COLLEGE]

Proceedings of the Trustees of Vassar Female College at Their First Meeting, February 26, 1861.

New York: Wynkoop, Hallenbeck & Thomas, 1861. First Edition. 12mo. (17.5cm); original printed wrappers; [5],6-24pp, with engraved vignette of the proposed college facade on the title page. Mild wear and dustiness to wrappers, with a neat 2" split at upper spine-fold; clean internally; Very Good or better.

Attractive copy of this pamphlet, containing the proceedings of the first meeting of Vassar's trustees. The college, founded in 1861 by Matthew Vassar, followed Elmira College as the second degree-granting institution of higher learning for women in America. Contents include the charter of the college, lists of trustees and standing committees, and the full text of Matthew Vassar's statement to the board of trustees, and an address by Dr. William Hague. OCLC notes a single holding (at Vassar) for this imprint; another 7 copies appear, printed in a larger format with a slightly modified title, published by C.A. Alvord.

\$350.

244. [WOMEN - GIFT BOOKS] COXE, Miss [Margaret]

Claims of the Country on American Females.

Columbus: Isaac N. Whiting, 1842. First Edition. Two volumes (19.5cm.); publisher's brown gilt-tooled cloth, gilt-lettered spines, peach endpapers; 4,iv,243; iv,243pp. Some wear to cloth extremities with exposure at corners, mid-20th-century bookplates to front pastedown of Vol. 1, else a Very Good, internally fine set.

Updated appearance of the Ohio woman activist's religious gift book "The Young Lady's Companion" (1839), this edition described as simply having "a variant [title] to intrigue a wider audience" (Coyle). The first volume deals primarily with the role of women in various societies, including "among the Hebrews," "of Mahommedan countries," "of Primitive Christianity," and "of Protestant Christianity." Second volume entirely devoted to American women, including their characteristic traits and responsibilities, as well as a chapter entirely devoted to "Female Teachers of America." COYLE, p. 138-9; SABIN 17287. Not in Krichmar.

\$250.

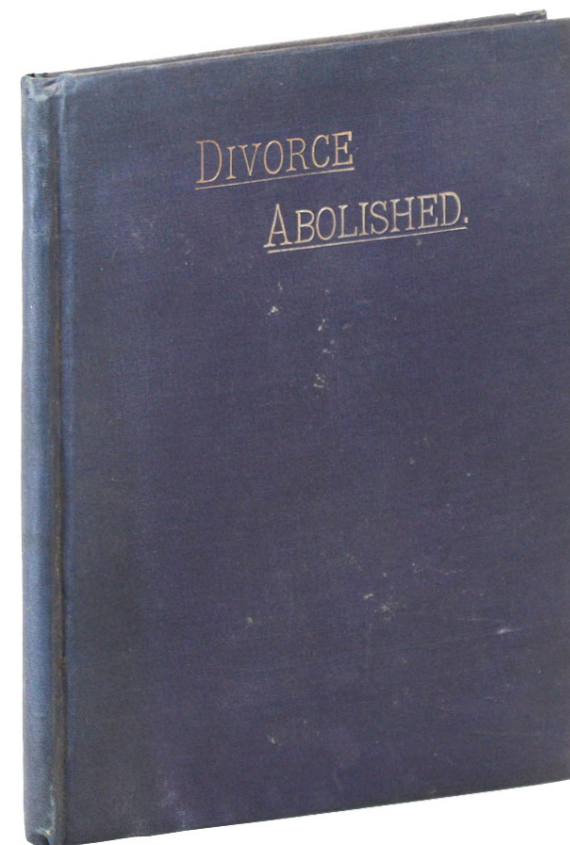
245. [WOMEN - MARRIAGE & DIVORCE] PALMER, A.J.

Divorce Abolished.

Minneapolis: 1888. First Edition. Slim octavo (20cm.); publisher's dark blue gilt-lettered cloth; 84pp. Boards a bit soiled and bowed, else Very Good, internally fine.

Uncommon work of marital advice, the author arguing that divorce will become a thing of the past if unhappy couples would just follow his advice on the most common causes of marital strife and how to abolish them. Palmer describes ten such causes, No. 1 being "The ignorance of women in the conduct of households," but also covers "The lack of sympathy between men and women," "The lack of proper respect, between men and women, for womanly employments," "Lack of business training in women," and, most significantly, "The failure, on the part of the husband, to respect the wife's ownership of herself" (p. 10). Of this final problem, Palmer describes it as "one of the most important causes" but also acknowledges that "this idea is all but new, and indeed really belongs to an age so advanced that it is likely to receive but small support at present." Though the author does not boast of having invented such a concept, he does not provide an attribution. A second edition appeared in New York the same year; this Minneapolis edition much the scarcer of the two.

\$450.



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246. [WOMEN TRAVELERS] [19th-c. BOOK TRADE] MENDELL & HOSMER, Misses [Sarah Mendell and Charlotte Hosmer]

Notes of Travel and Life.

New York: For the Authors, 1854. First Edition. Octavo (20.5cm). Publisher's brown embossed cloth; 288pp. Cloth faded; spine gilt slightly dulled; still a firm, clean copy, internally quite fresh; Very Good.

Mendell and Hosmer travelled throughout the East Coast in 1853, beginning in New York and visiting Canada, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Virginia, and North Carolina. They paid for their travels as itinerant book agents, and their narrative is an important source document for the 19th-c. American book trade. About half the volume covers incidents of travel in the Virginia and North Carolina, including Richmond, Petersburg, Norfolk, and Raleigh, with much insight on slavery and the people and manners of the antebellum South. CLARK III, 361: "A real contribution to travel literature." HOWES M513.

\$150.

247. [YALE UNIVERSITY]

Catalogus Senatus Academici, et eorum qui munera et officia academica gesserunt, quique aliquovis gradu exornati fuerunt in Collegio Yalensi, Novi Portus, in Republica Connecticutensi.

Novi-Portus [New Haven]: Walter et Steele, 1811. First Edition. Octavo (20.5cm.); removed; 54pp. Appears to be lacking half title, stock lightly toned, else Very Good and sound. Text entirely in Latin. SHAW & SHOEMAKER 24507.

\$75.

248. [YALE UNIVERSITY] [PHI BETA KAPPA - CONNECTICUT ALPHA]

Catalogue of the Members of the Connecticut Alpha of the [Ph]BK.

New-Haven: Oliver Steele and Co., 1808. First Edition. Octavo (20.5cm.); removed; 16pp. Light foxing throughout, else Very Good and sound.

Catalog includes the members' names, hometowns, college title, and date of admission. SABIN 105908; SHAW & SHOEMAKER 15906.

\$75.

249. [YALE UNIVERSITY] PERCIVAL, James G.

Oration Delivered Before the [Phi].B.K. Society, September 10th, 1822, on some of the moral and political truths derivable from the

study of history.

New-Haven: A.H. Maltby and Co., 1822. First Edition. Octavo (ca. 24cm.); removed from larger volume but retaining original salmon wrappers printed within decorative border; 19pp. Light foxing to textblock, old ink "3" to upper cover, else Very Good and sound. Publisher's advertisements printed on rear wrapper. BAL 15891; SHOEMAKER 9875.

\$75.

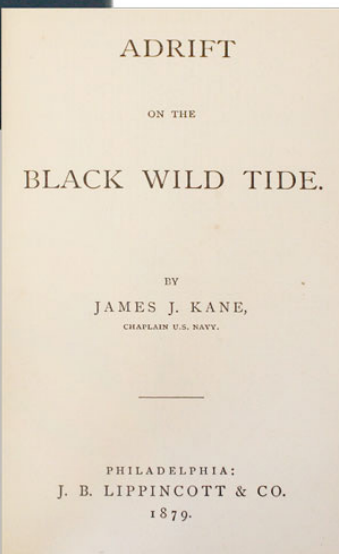
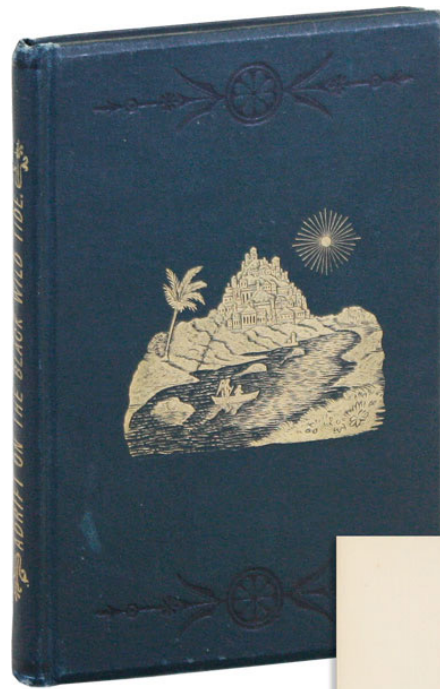
250. [YELLOW FEVER EPIDEMIC - NEAR DEATH EXPERIENCES - DREAM LITERATURE] KANE, James J.

Adrift on the Black Wild Tide.

Philadelphia: Lippincott, 1879. Second Edition, enlarged. 16mo; beveled publisher's cloth boards, stamped in gilt and black, with gilt-pictorial device to front cover; gray-green coated endpapers; 80pp. Small spot of scuffing to rear board, else a tight, Near Fine copy.

The author, a Navy chaplain, offers an account of his near-death experience as a victim of Yellow Fever while a member of the West Gulf Blockading Squadron in Pensacola Bay during the Civil War. "I was...prompted to issue the work at this time on account of the fearful ravages of the yellow fever last year in several of the Southern cities. I thought that a short narrative of an incident during a former epidemic would be of interest to many who had never witnessed the fearful panic and suffering produced by this much-dreaded plague" (from the Preface). The work is generally mis-catalogued as a work of imaginative literature; but though perhaps somewhat fanciful, it is the author's stated intention that the book be accepted "as the production of an experience of yellow fever,— a simple and plain statement of facts, and nothing more." A first edition was privately published in Glasgow in 1878; this edition, slightly expanded, is the first regular, and the first American, edition.

\$175.



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THE END.