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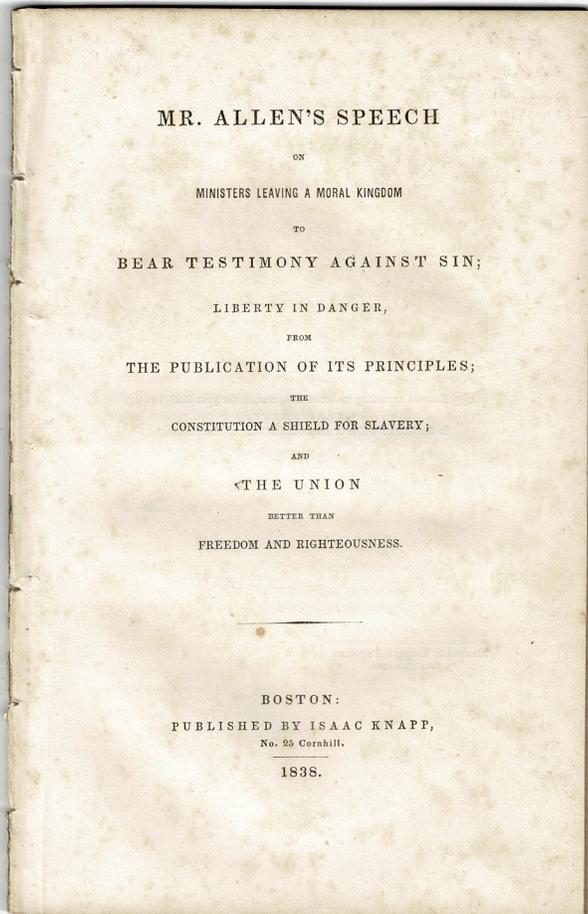


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1. [Abolition.] Allen, [George]. *Mr. Allen's speech on ministers leaving a moral kingdom to bear testimony against sin; liberty in danger, from the publication of its principles; the constitution a shield for slavery; and the union better than freedom and righteousness.* Boston: Isaac Knapp, 1838. \$100

4to, pp. 46; wrappers wanting, removed from binding; title page lightly spotted; very good. A speech delivered at the Convention of Ministers of Worcester County, with additions, strongly condemning the existence of slavery. Allen rebukes the most common objections and argues that Americans have been using the Constitution as a shield for morally objectionable behavior.

Afro-Americana 232; *American Imprints* 48786.

2. [Abolition.] [Kendrick, John Mills, attributed to.] *National dangers, and means of escape.* [1821]. \$125

4to, pp. 7, [1]; self-wrappers; lightly toned; otherwise very good.

Written after the close of the War of 1812, the author lays out a series of stipulations that the United States must follow in order to survive and prosper as a country: the abolition of slavery, tempering animosity with Britain, discouraging military worship, encouraging friendly compromise between nations, and dismantling the two-party system.

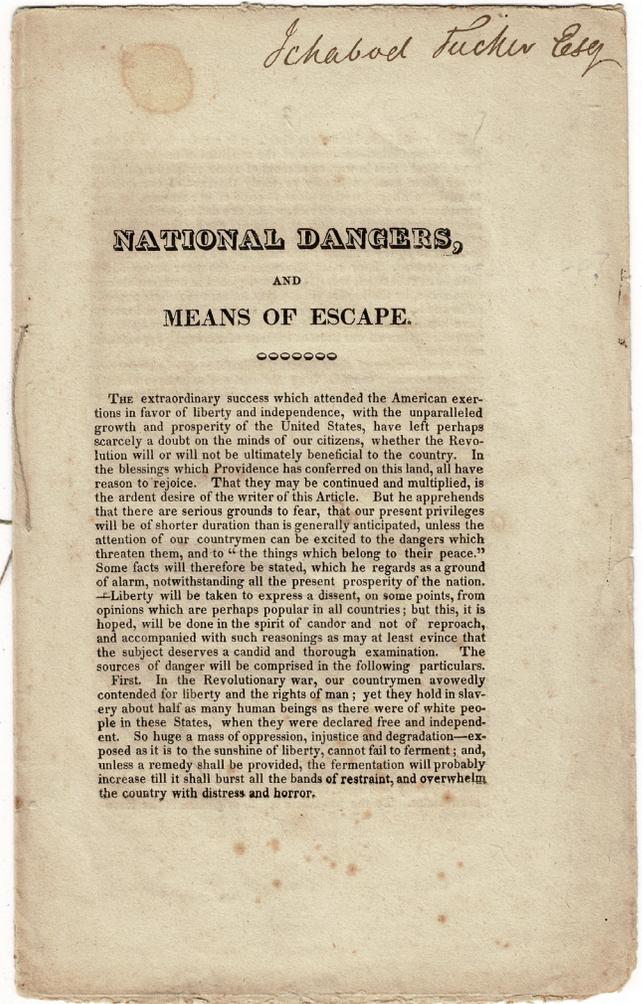
Ownership inscription of Ichabod Tucker Esq. (1765-1846), a Harvard-graduated lawyer and Essex County Clerk of Courts.

Not in *Afro-Americana*; *American Imprints* 6179; Sabin 51969.

3. [American Revolution.] Occor, Jeremiah. One-page manuscript enlistment contract for Jerimiah Occor to join the Continental Army, July 12, 1781. Newton, Mass., 1781. \$850

One-page manuscript contract, 7.5" x 6", detailing the terms of enlistment for Jeremiah Occor into the Continental Army. Near fine, with some old folds. In part:

"I the subscriber do acknowledge to have voluntarily enlisted myself into the Continental Army for the term of one year ... and faithfully to obey all such officers as shall have the command over me in the said service of the United States of America."



I the Subscriber Do Acknowledge
to have voluntarily enlisted myself into
the Continental Army for the Term of one
year from the Date hereof, for the Town
of Newton in the State of Massachusetts
and faithfully to obey all such Officers as shall
have the Command over me in the said
Service of the United States of America
for the said term of one year from this
Day the 12 of July 1781 at Witness my
Hand - Jeremiah Occor
mark

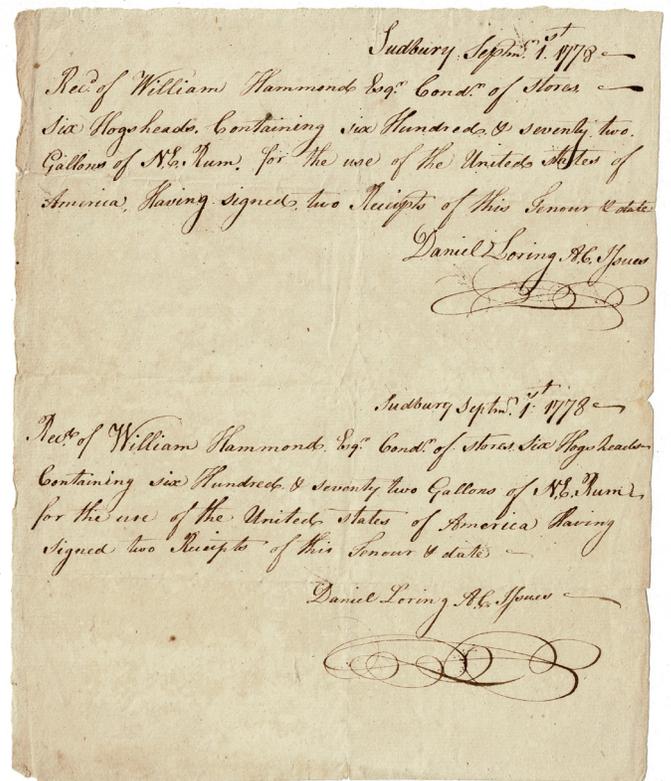
As Occor was illiterate he signs with an “X” which is surrounded by “Jeremiah Occor ... his mark.” Occor was 31 at the time. He was reported among the sick at New Windsor on Jan. 1782 and died there that February (*Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors of the Revolutionary War*) Occor was conscripted to serve under Lt. John Merean, also from Newton.

4. [American Revolution - Rum.] Manuscript receipts and rosters for the transportation of rum during the Revolutionary War. Hartford, Conn. and Marlborough, Mass., 1776-82. \$1,250

Nine manuscript documents as below:

Two lists of teams responsible for transporting rum, one 12.5” x 15” listing 59 men porting 12,418 gallons of rum from Bradford to Marlborough and the other 9.5” x 8” listing 26 men from Marlborough to Hartford. The first list with some small tears and repairs along folds, the version labeled “List of teams in time of the war.” The second with the note “A return of teams gone to Hartford July 30th 1778” on verso.

Six receipts for the delivery of rum dated between 1776 and 1782, reading for example “Rec.d of William Hammond Esq. Comdr. of stores six hogs heads containing six hundreds & seventy two gallons of N. E. Rum, for the use of the United States of America.” Hammond is the porter on all receipts, but the recipients vary: Abraham B. Washburn, Daniel Loring, and Cyprian(?) How[e]?. The 1776 receipt breaks down the delivery, listing rum and brandy, mollasses (sic) and other supplies as well as payment owed for each.



One receipt for taxes paid. “Recd. of Capt. William Hammond of Newton 1 pound 2 shillings 8 pence it being in full of his tax in this town for paying Willard Frink as a Soldier for the Continental Army for the space of three years” dated May 8th 1782 and signed by Sam. Porter.

Seams Belong to the Town of <u>Albany</u>			A List of Seams transporting Rum from <u>Bradford</u> to <u>Marlborough</u>			Seams Belonging to <u>Roxbury</u>		
Name	Stags	Content	Name	Stags	Content	Name	Stags	Content
Asa Parkers	2	96	Sho. Merrell	2	63	Reboby Dale	2	77
		113			78			112
		114			90	James Brackebank	2	81
Sam. Sepion	2	6	Aber. Poor	2	47			117
		110			116	David Mighill	2	91
		110	Peter Poor	2	88			117
Lebediah Hall	4	26			110	David Thurston	2	59
		108	John Abbot	2	28			112
		109			110	David Thurston	2	72
		109	Peter Stearns	2	84			110
		109			114	Reboby Dale	2	34
		111	Princher Spofford	2	29			110
Abiel Loring	2	64			116			110
		111	Cyrus Marble	2	89			110
		115			115			110
Major Kimball	2	75	Seams Belonging to <u>Bradford</u>		116			110
		110	Sho. Adams	2	4			110
		110			116			110
Sho. Pevey	2	66	Jonathan Wood	2	98			110
		117			110			110
		115	Reboby Dale	2	65			110
Jacob Franger	2	26			116			110
		115			116			110
		109			116			110
Philomena Dean	2	30			116			110
		113			116			110
Josiah Dean	2	68			116			110
		113			116			110
Josiah Ballard	2	109			116			110
		112			116			110
		112			116			110
		112			116			110
William Trafton	2	16			116			110
		114			116			110
		114			116			110
		114			116			110
William Trafton	2	42			116			110
		119			116			110
		117			116			110
		117			116			110
Ysaac Chandler	2	60			116			110
		117			116			110
		110			116			110
		105			116			110
William Trafton	2	114			116			110
		110			116			110
		117			116			110
		117			116			110
Capt. Joshua Hall	3	60			116			110
		117			116			110
		117			116			110
		117			116			110
John Long	2	35			116			110
		115			116			110
		114			116			110
John Trafton	2	100			116			110
		114			116			110
		114			116			110
		114			116			110
Calah Sampson	2	26			116			110
		117			116			110
		118			116			110
		118			116			110

Rum was an essential resource in the operation of the Continental Army during the Revolutionary War. Colonial Americans drank it in great quantities, to the point where it was almost treated like currency, and soldiers were provided a steady supply of the stuff for as long as it was available.

A few with foxing or mild soiling but overall very good.

The Seams that went from Marlborough to Bradford with Rum by order of Council July 30th 1778

Wilmington 3 { James Hall
James Jones
Thaddeus Spofford

Northborough 3 { Abiel Talbot
Wm. Mallet
Ephraim Conant

Framingham 3 { Capt. Saml. Brigham
Oliver Blomms
Solomon Godard

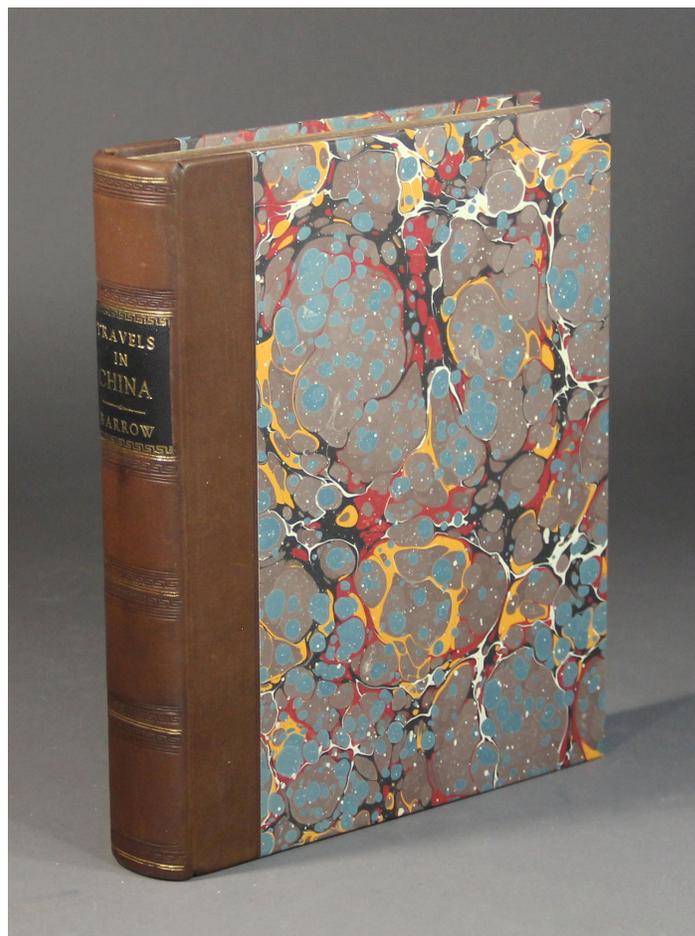
Concord 4 { Ben. Eaton
Josh. Eaton
Abraham Gates
Abiel Shifflet

Lincoln 3 { Stephen Blood
Jonathan Blood
John Siler
John Perkins

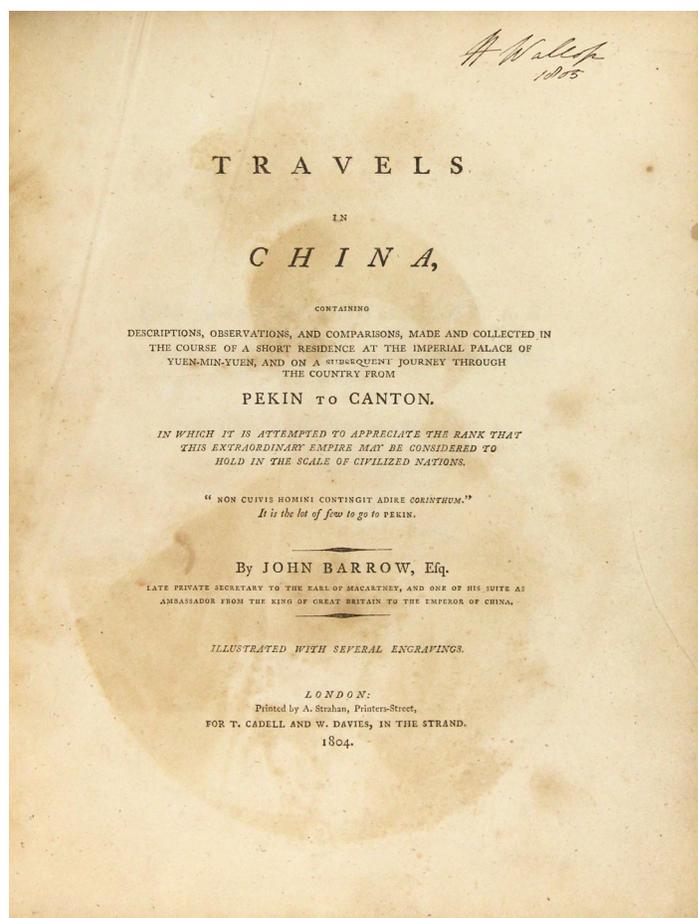
Marlborough 3 { John Park
Saml. Parker
Elias Parker
John Gifford

Judbury 3 { Jacob Rice
Thaddeus Warren
Francis Stevens
Jacob Stone

5. **Barrow, John.** *Travels in China, containing descriptions, observations, and comparisons, made and collected in the course of a short residence at the Imperial Palace of Yuen-Min-Yuen, and on a subsequent journey through the country from Peking to Canton. In which it is attempted to appreciate the rank that this extraordinary empire may be considered to hold in the scale of civilized nations.* London: printed by A. Strahan for T. Cadell and W. Davis, 1804. \$2,500



First edition, 4to, pp. ix, [3], 632; 3 engraved plates (2 double-p.), 5 hand-colored aquatints after William Alexander, a little light foxing to text and plain plates, frontispiece slightly offset; recent quarter brown calf over marbled boards, gilt-paneled spine and black morocco label; nice copy.





“Barrow accompanied Lord Macartney’s mission to the court of China in 1792 as his private secretary, and the present account of the country, accompanied by a number of fine plates, is one of the best illustrated English travels on China. The strict exclusion of Europeans by the Chinese Emperors had left China very much terra incognita to the western world well into the nineteenth century. Barrow was an excellent observer, and the text contains a number of descriptions of Chinese artifacts and novelties” (Hill, *Collection of Pacific Voyages*).

Tooley 84; Hill 16; Lust 365; Cox I, 346; Abbey, *Travel*, 531; Cordier, *Sinica*, 2388-9.





6. **Bingham, Caleb.** *The Columbian orator: containing a variety of original and selected pieces; together with rules; calculated to improve youth and others in the ornamental and useful art of eloquence ... Second edition.* Boston: printed by Manning & Loring, for the author, and sold at his Book-Store, No. 44 Cornhill, and by the booksellers in general. May, 1799. \$825

12mo, pp. [7], 8-300; original full calf, red morocco label on spine; scuffed and worn, light foxing and toning; good and sound.

THE
COLUMBIAN ORATOR:
CONTAINING
A VARIETY OF
Original and Selected PIECES;
TOGETHER WITH
R U L E S ;
CALCULATED
TO IMPROVE YOUTH AND OTHERS IN THE
ORNAMENTAL AND USEFUL
ART OF ELOQUENCE.

By CALEB BINGHAM, A. M.
Author of The American Preceptor, Young Lady's Accidence, &c.

"CATO cultivated ELOQUENCE, as a necessary mean for defend-
ing THE RIGHTS OF THE PEOPLE, and for enforcing
good Counfels." ROLLIN.

Published according to Act of Congress.

SECOND EDITION.

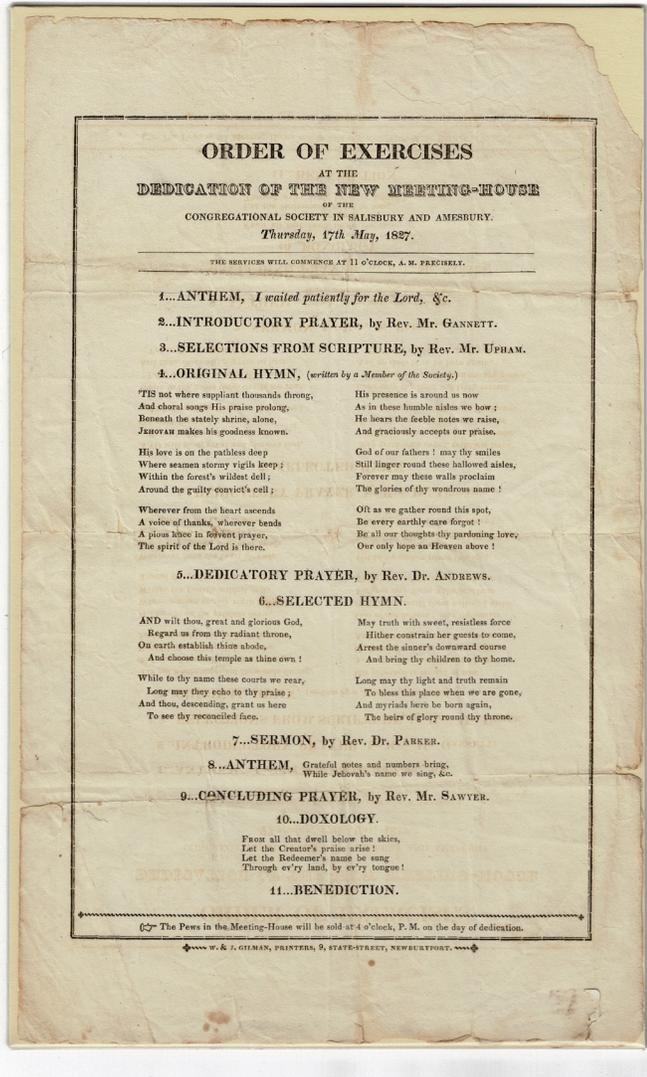
Boston :
Printed by MANNING & LORING,
For the AUTHOR ; and sold at his Book-Store, N^o. 44
CORNHILL, and by the BOOKSELLERS in general.

MAY, 1799.

First printed in 1797; there was also a third edition printed in 1800. "A prefatory comment states that the selections were 'calculated particularly for Dialogue and Declamation.' The first 23 pages deal with 'General Instructions for Speaking'. And the reading selections were preceded by the following statement: 'Practical Pieces for Speaking; consisting of orations, addresses, exhortations from the pulpit, pleadings at the bar, sublime descriptions, debates, declamations, grave and humorous dialogues, poetry, etc.'" (Nietz, *Old Text Books*, p. 62).

Bingham also compiled the popular *American Preceptor* (of which this is something of a sequel) as well as *The Young Ladies Accidence*. He "was Webster's strongest competitor in both grammar and reader sales until the coming of Lyman Cobb" (Carpenter, *American School-books*, p. 61). Bingham also aided in the founding of the Boston Public Library.

Evans 35208. Not in Alston; not in Kennedy.



7. [Broadside.] Congregational Society. Order of exercises at the dedication of the new meeting-house of the Congregational Society in Salisbury and Amesbury. Thursday, 17th May, 1827... Newburyport: W. & J. Gilman, printers, 9 State-Street, [1827]. \$150

Broadside, approx. 12³/₄" x 7³/₄", text in both double and single column beneath the running head outlining the eleven orders of the program, from the initial anthem and introductory prayer, to the hymns and prayers, to the concluding prayer, doxology, and benediction. Previous folds and wrinkles; good.

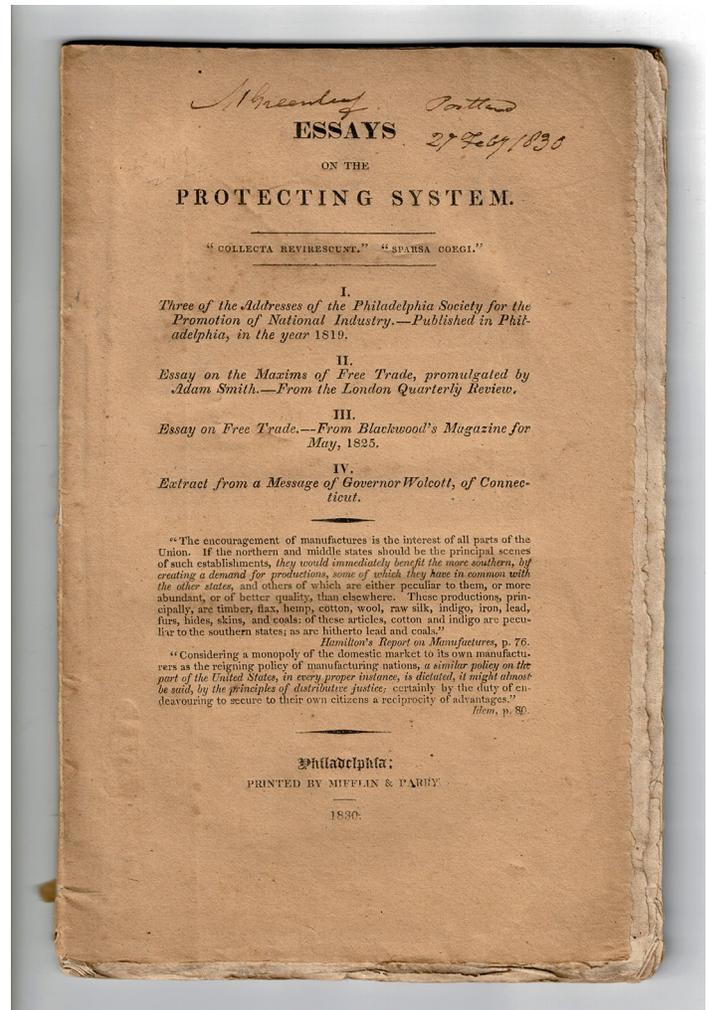
Peabody Essex Museum only in OCLC.

8. [Cary, Mathew.]. *Essays on the protecting system*. Philadelphia: Mifflin & Parry, 1830. \$300

First edition, 8vo, pp. 72; original yellow printed wrappers; light soiling to cover, light foxing, very good. With the inscription "M. Greenleaf Portland 27 Feb 1830" on upper cover, likely Moses Greenleaf, a map-maker and pioneer of Maine.

Two of the anonymous essays have been attributed to Mathew Cary, the third is likely the same, and the fourth is an extract from a message of Governor Wolcott, of Connecticut.

- I. Three of the Addresses of the Philadelphia Society for the Promotion of National Industry, published in Philadelphia in 1819;
- II. Essay on the Maxims of Free Trade, promulgated by Adam Smith. – From the London Quarterly Review;
- III. Essay on Free Trade. – From Blackwood's Magazine;
- IV. Extract from a Message from Governor Wolcott.



Sabin 22987.

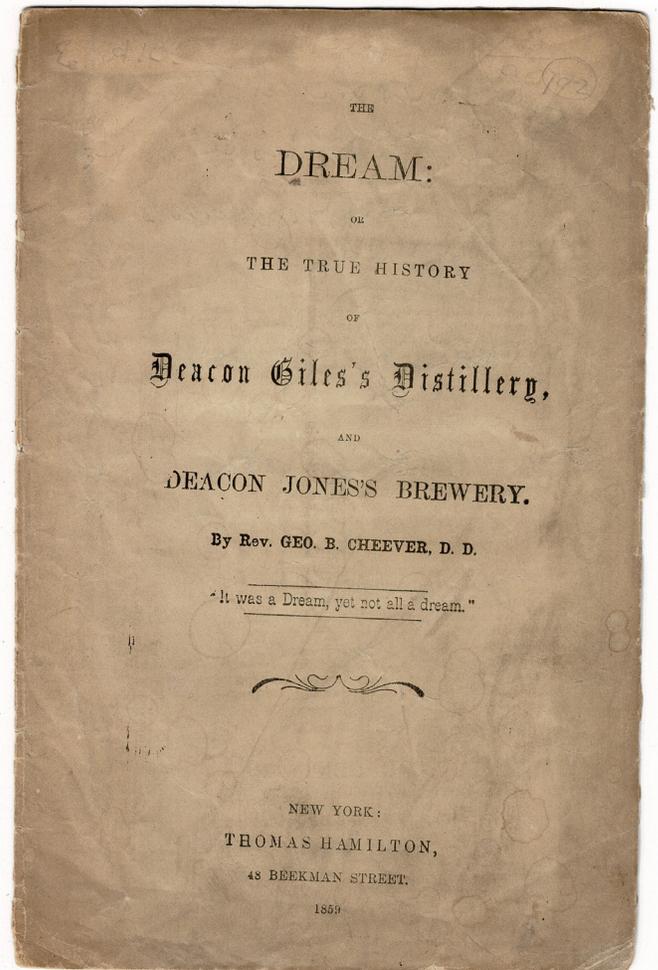
9. **Cheever, George B., Rev.** *The dream: Or the true history of Deacon Giles's Distillery, and Deacon Jones's Brewery.* New York: Thomas Hamilton, 1859.

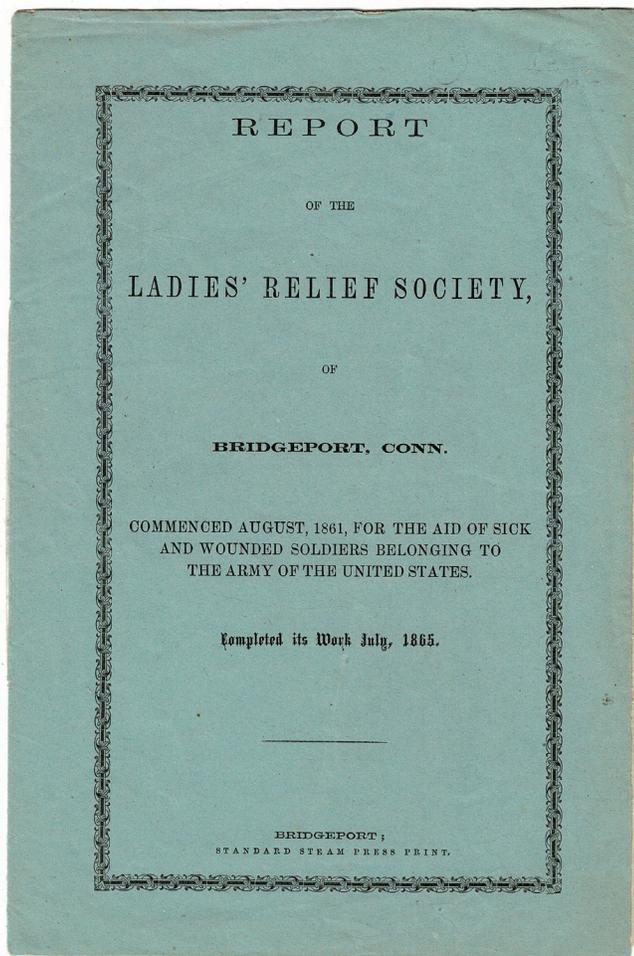
\$150

8vo, pp. 16; original printed wrappers, a little soiled; edges a bit worn; otherwise very good.

Cheever (1807-1890) was a New England reformer who vocally supported the temperance movement and abolitionism. This pamphlet contains two short stories about alcohol producers who are tormented by demons for their sins. The first story is a targeted attack on a real-life Unitarian deacon from Cheever's own town. While his attack on 'Deacon Giles' Distillery' brought him widespread fame, he was also sued for libel and forced to pay a \$1,000 fine in addition to serving one month in prison.

Cheever was a very controversial figure in his time and frequently mounted attacks on people and movements he believed worthy of defamation. While he strongly favored temperance and abolition, he also strongly supported the death penalty. He published extensively and liberally launched diatribes, earning a reputation as one of New England's most combative reformers.





10. [Civil War - Ladies' Relief Society.] *Report of the Ladies' Relief Society of Bridgeport, Conn.* Bridgeport: Standard Steam Press, [1865]. \$200

First edition, 8vo, pp. 8, original printed teal wrappers; light soiling to wrappers, near fine.

The society “commenced August, 1861 for the aid of sick and wounded soldiers belonging to the Army of the United States,” and “completed its work July, 1865.” Their primary activity was acquiring and distributing medical supplies. The post-war balance of \$395.74 was put in trust “for the benefit of destitute children of soldiers,” and was later used to help establish the Woodfield Children’s Village.

Bridgeport Public Library only in OCLC.

11. [Civil War.] Prescott, George L., Col. *Hymn, chant and anthem for the memorial service, the last of the services by the Second Baptist Church and Society, at Baldwin Place Church, Sabbath evening, Feb. 12, 1865.* [Boston?: publisher not identified, 1865]. \$250

Broadside, approx. 9 3/4" x 6" containing a hymn, chant and anthem underneath the running head; previous folds, the whole a bit wrinkled, and with pencil calculations on the blank verso; good.

Accompanied by a 12mo bifolium being a biographical sketch of Prescott within mourning borders, on page [2] and [3], pages [1] and [4] being blank; previous folds, some small chips at the lower edge; good. Prescott was killed during the siege of Petersburg on June 19, 1864.

Neither of these are located in OCLC.

HYMN, CHANT AND ANTHEM,
FOR THE
Memorial Service,
The last of the Services by the Second Baptist Church and Society,
At Baldwin Place Church, Sabbath Evening, Feb. 12, 1865.

—

HYMN. H. M. B. F. Edmunds.

We venerate the House
Our fathers reared to God;
In which, in days of yore,
He fixed his blest abode.
What glories are described of old!
What wonders are of Zion told!
From habitations near
Came up a numerous train,
Who found rich blessings here
Which filled their homes again:
For grace, and faith, and mighty love
Revealed, to them, life from above.
In these our later times
Thy dealings, Lord, explain
Thy children's homes shall be
Far from this Sacred Fane:
Thy will directs, we leave its walls,
And Charity approves the call.
Though oft in foreign lands
Thy special presence came
To these thy holy courts,
Here to record thy name:
Yet thus, where'er thy saints convene,
There they will meet thy Almighty King.
O Lord of Hosts! how prized
Thy Tabernacles are,
By all the pious throngs
Who pay thy service there:
Where Faith, bright seraph, points the way
To realms of everlasting day.

—

OCCASIONAL CHANT. Subtitled and composed by B. F. E.

1. Come forth and flee from the north! saith the Lord.—For I have spread you abroad as the four winds of the heaven, saith the Lord.—Ascribe ye greatness to Jehovah, for all his ways are with judgment.—He is a Rock; his work is perfect, and all his dealings are right.

2. Call to remembrance the ancient days; the years from generation to generation.—Ask thy fathers and they will shew thee, and the aged men and they will tell thee.—The place of our sanctuary was a glorious high throne from the beginning.—As the eagle hovers over her young and bears them aloft upon her wings—so did Jehovah lead them, your fathers:

3. The Lord Jehovah that brought the children of Israel from the land of the north, and from all these whither he had scattered them—And he led them with signs and wonders, and with a strong hand.—So, Jehovah is now the Judge of his people: He is present in the Tabernacle of the Daughter of Zion.—The Lord hath done that which he desired.—Therefore saith the Lord to the remnant of his people.—The time is come, and the day draweth near: Let not the lover rejoice nor the seiler mourn.—Come ye forth and flee from the north.

4. Who is there among you that saw this house in her first glory?—And how do ye see it now?—Is it not in your eyes in comparison as nothing?—Who is there among you of all his people? Let him go up and build a (new) house of the Lord God of Israel.

5. For thus saith the Lord God of Hosts: Consider your ways.—Go up and build a house; and I will take pleasure in it.—And I will be glorified.—Be strong, and work, and mine house shall be built, for I, the Lord, am with you.—And the glory of this latter house shall be great.

6. Awake! put on strength, O arm of the Lord.—Awake as in the ancient days, awake as in the generations of old.—Therefore the redeemed of the Lord shall return and come again with singing unto Zion.—And everlasting joys shall be upon their heads, and they shall obtain gladness and joy.—Sorrow and mourning shall flee away.

—

ANTHEM.

Sing unto the Lord. He hath done excellent things for thee.
This is known in all the earth. Cry out and shout thou inhabitant
of Zion: for great is the Holy One in the midst of thee.

Col. GEORGE L. PRESCOTT.

No event could have awakened a deeper regret in the places where he was best known than the death of Col. Prescott.

The record of his life is simple. He was born in Littleton, Mass., May 21, 1829, and was the youngest child and only son of Timothy Prescott, squire, for many years a prominent citizen of Middlesex county. Four years after his father moved to Concord and here the family have since resided.

The civil war found Col. Prescott there quietly engaged in business. But at the first call of government he left it and in command of the company raised in the town, and which formed a part of the 25th Regiment, on the 19th of April, 1861, started for Washington. With his company and regiment he was in the unfortunate battle of Bull Run.

Returning from this three months' service he went back for a few weeks to his old business. But with the increasing demand for fresh soldiers he could not remain idle, and in November of the same year raised a company which became a part of the battalion which garrisoned for a time Fort Warren, and which was the nucleus of the present 32d Regt. In May, 1862, the regiment was transferred to Washington, and after the seven days' battle before Richmond to Harpers Landing. Here Col. Prescott contracted a fever, so that he was not with his regiment for several months. During his convalescence he was detailed to command the camp of stragglers which was established at Alexandria after Gen. Pope's defeat, and which numbered often not less than six thousand wounded and sick men. The duties were arduous and delicate; but though he was himself almost too sick and feeble for any service, he discharged those duties with rare kindness and fidelity. In October, 1862, he returned to his regiment with the rank of Lieut. Colonel, and was in the bloody repulse at Fredericksburg. On the retirement of Col. Parker he was promoted to the command and led his regiment with signal gallantry at Gettysburg and in the long train of engagements between the Wilderness and Petersburg. On the 15th of June, while leading his regiment, he received before Petersburg a mortal wound, and on the forenoon of the following day died with a manly faith and a Christian peace.

Had Col. Prescott died three years since, before he had stepped out from the circle of private life, his death would have awakened in the

bosoms of his friends no ordinary emotions. Exemplary in every relation of life, affectionate, simple hearted, just, genial in manner, overflowing with cheerfulness, his loss would have brought grief to many hearts.

But the war developed qualities which had hitherto been latent. Amid the great demands of actual service he proved that the most affectionate kindness may exist side by side with the sternest resolution, that a tender-heartedness almost feminine may adorn a manly courage, that apparent unfitness may cover up real grasps of aim, that the greatest leniency in discipline may be consistent with absolute control of men in the hour of duty and danger.

The motive which carried him into the service was unmix'd patriotism. He was not by nature a man of war. He never applied any tincture of martial glory. To the end he was a citizen soldier, and more a citizen than a soldier. To the end the carnage of war made his humane heart bleed. But a clear mind, a tranquil courage, an ardent devotion to duty and his great personal influence over men made him a good soldier as well as a citizen. He was a good captain, a better colonel, and before Spottsylvania he commanded with honor the brigade to which he was attached.

His fidelity was unmix'd as his motive. He had no narrow conceptions of his work. Merely to drill his men thoroughly and to lead them bravely did not exhaust his idea of duty. He sought to be in the best sense the father of his regiment, to watch over his men, to guard their morals and their health alike, to make them what soldiers fighting for freedom and the highest Christian civilization should be. He secured both the love and the respect of those under his command. No man ever had a more real command over his regiment. No man could carry his men farther. Where he went they would follow.

Death came when his power of usefulness never seemed to be so great. The stern perils he had met and the burden of responsibility which he had borne had compacted his character; given to his mind greater clearness, to his purposes greater elevation, to his temper a finer courage and a more unshaken tranquillity. But he had counted the cost of the warfare upon which he had entered, and when the close came he met death with a manly simplicity and with a Christian faith.

From the Boston Daily Advertiser, July 18, 1864.

12. [Colt.] Edwards, Henry W. One-page autograph letter signed to the Hon. Levi Woodbury on behalf of "Mr. Colt." New Haven: January 14, 1834. \$250

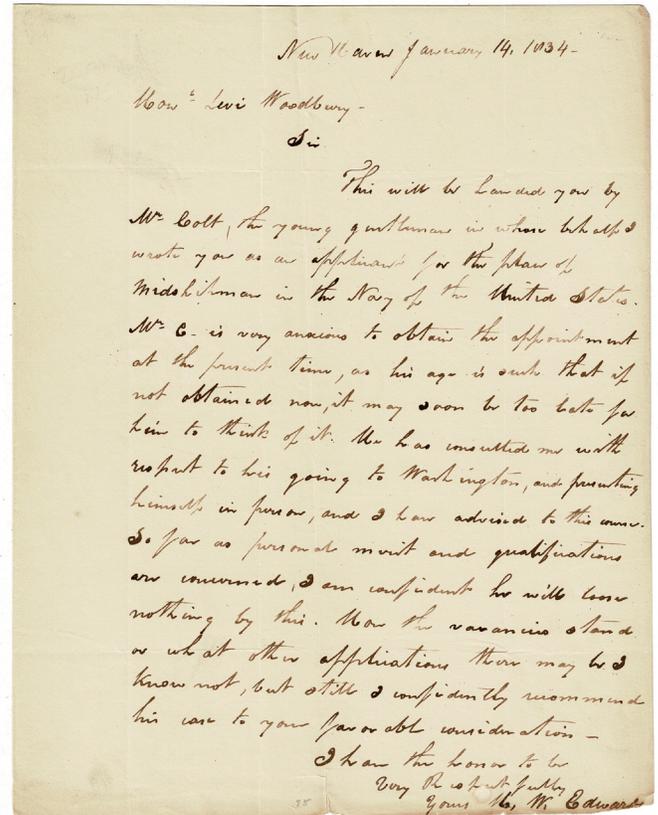
4to, approx. 18 lines and 150 words; address panel on verso of integral leaf: "Hon. Levi Woodbury / Secretary of the Navy / Washington, D.C. / (Mr. Colt)." Previous folds, several short tears at the extremities, no loss.

Letter of Introduction for Mr. Colt: "This will be handed you by Mr. Colt, the young gentleman in whose behalf I wrote you as an applicant for the place of midshipman in the Navy of the United States..."

Henry Waggaman Edwards (1779-1847) was a U. S. Representative and Senator from Connecticut, and later Governor of Connecticut. In this letter he writes to the Hon. Levi Woodbury (1789-1851) then the Secretary of the Navy, in the Cabinet of President Andrew Jackson, to consider a midshipman's appointment for a "Mr. Colt". He writes that Mr. Colt is willing to travel to Washington D.C. to meet with Woodbury.

Could this be Samuel Colt (1814-1862) of firearm fame? In 1830, a July 4th accident caused a fire that ended Colt's schooling, and his father then sent him off to learn the seaman's trade. On a voyage to Calcutta on board the brig *Corvo*, he noticed that regardless of which way the ship's wheel was spun, each spoke always came in direct line with a clutch that could be set to hold it. He later said that this gave him the idea for the revolver.

When Colt returned to the United States in 1832, he went back to work for his father, who financed



the production of two guns, a rifle and a pistol. The first completed pistol exploded when it was fired, but the rifle performed well. His father would not finance any further development, so Samuel needed to find a way to pay for the development of his ideas. He had learned about nitrous oxide (laughing gas) from the factory chemist in his father's textile plant, so he took a portable lab on the road and earned a living performing laughing gas demonstrations across the United States and Canada, billing himself as "the Celebrated Dr. Coult of New-York, London and Calcutta". It is conceivable that in 1834, he determined to join the Navy.

Or could this Mr. Colt of New Haven be John Caldwell Colt (1810 -1842), the brother of Samuel Colt? John Caldwell Colt was a fur trader, bookkeeper, law clerk, and teacher. He briefly served in the Navy as a Marine in 1829, forging a letter to get himself discharged after

three months. After numerous business ventures he became an authority on double-entry bookkeeping and published a textbook on the subject. In 1834 however, he was in New Orleans as a bookkeeper for a cotton dealer, later President Lamar of the Republic of Texas.

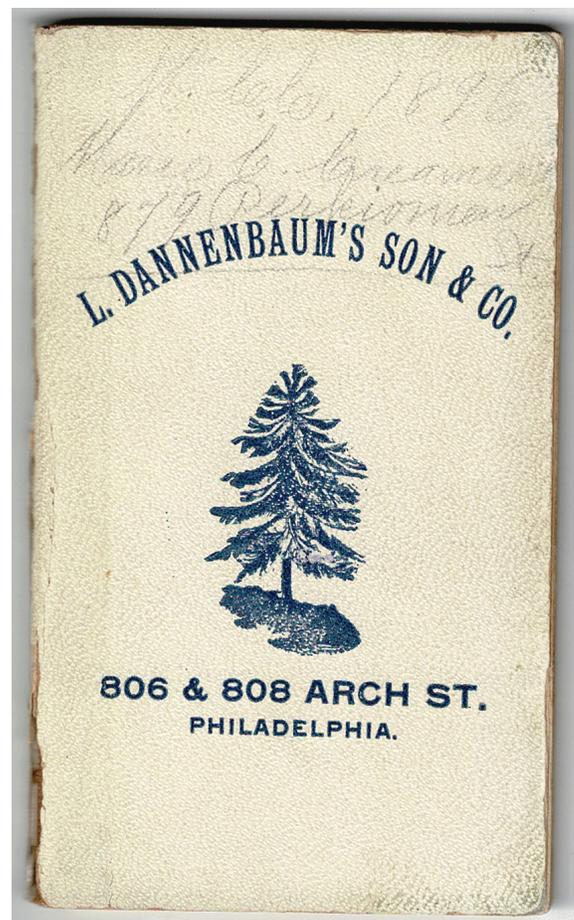
In 1842 John Caldwell Colt was convicted of the murder of a printer named Samuel Adams, to whom Colt owed money over the publication of the bookkeeping textbook. Colt killed Adams with a hatchet the previous year in what he claimed was self-defense, but he had afterwards covered up the crime by disposing of the body. When the body was discovered, Colt was the first suspect. The trial became a sensation in the New York press, because of his family connections, the manner of disposal, and Colt's somewhat arrogant demeanor in the courtroom. Colt was found guilty and sentenced to hang in 1842, but committed suicide on the morning of his execution.

13. Creamer, Mary C. Manuscript travel diary, to Niagara, Boston, and the tri-state area. Philadelphia [et al.], 1896-1903.

\$400

32mo, 4.5" x 2.5", pp. [80]; printed paper wrappers, ad material for L. Dannenbaum's Son & Co. hatters on flyleaves and covers, laid into a leather book jacket with pocket; leather jacket's spine is chipped and rubbed, diary is near fine. With Creamer's signature on diary and inside jacket.

Creamer appears to be a comfortably well-off Catholic girl and native of Philadelphia ("Met a girl who know I was from Philadelphia the second I spoke"); she travels with lady compan-

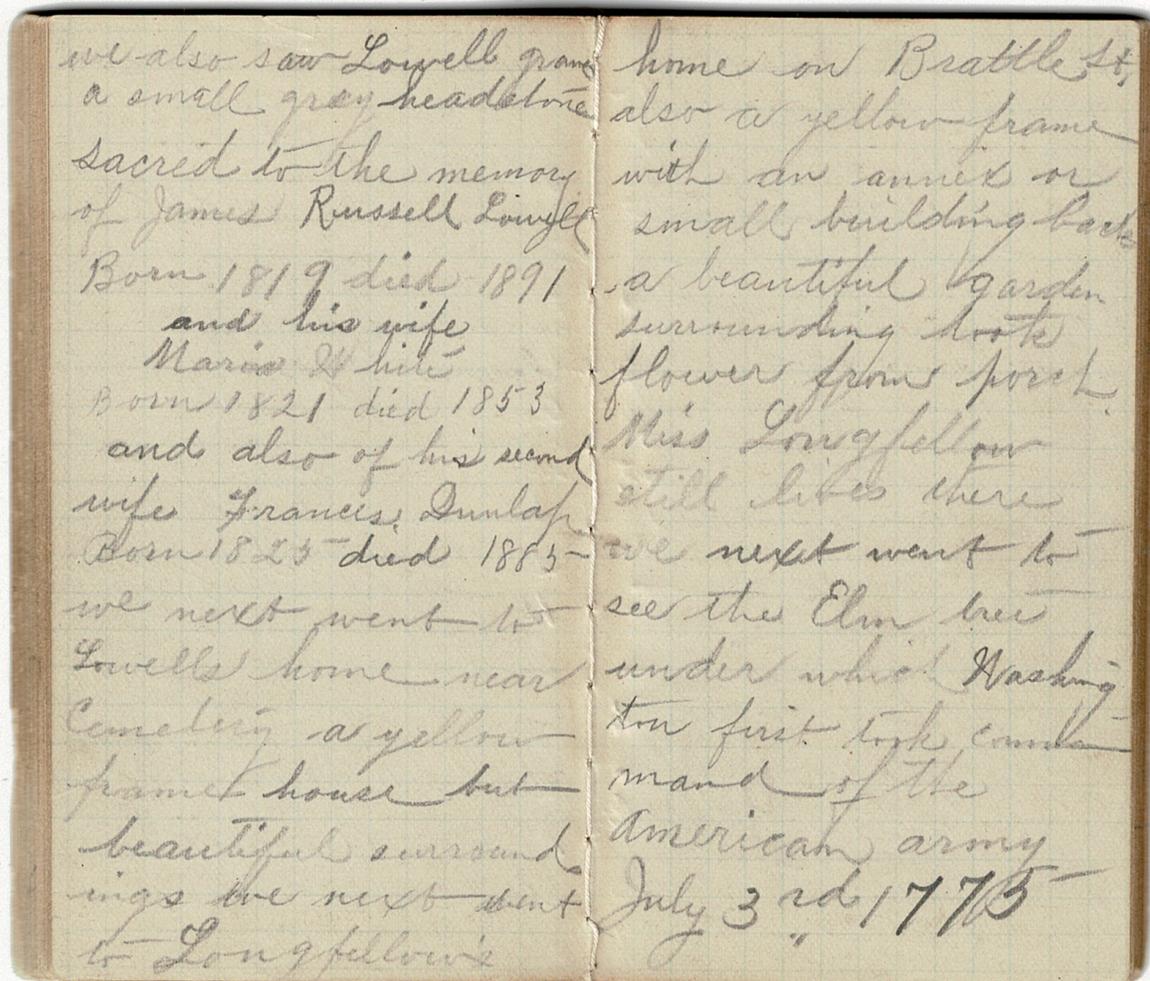


ions, and makes notes of all she sees and does. The diary records multiple trips taken by Creamer around the tri-state area, the most extensive being her first in July 1896 to Niagara Falls and the surrounding environs. At Summit Hill, Pennsylvania she hears the gramophone for the first time, and is later told she is the first lady to enter the new mine shaft nearby. She stays at temperance houses and hotels, attends mass, and crosses into Toronto, where she declares Canada a "very quiet and desolate place." The trip lasts three weeks and change.

Her next trip a year later in July 1897 is to Boston via steamboat, where she visits many of the old

revolutionary locations, graveyards and churches, and sees a variety show called "Biograph" at Keith's Theater, which she says has a beautiful entrance. She also notes an encounter with the Arctic explorer Robert Peary's ship *Hope*, then on its way from Boston to Greenland (Creamer says it is bound for the North Pole).

Two shorter trips are recorded to Rumson Beach in 1902 where she tours the houses of the rich and famous (Maude Adams, Colgate, Vanderbilt, Lord & Taylor, etc.), and Pittsburgh in 1903, where she spends most of her time visiting with friends.



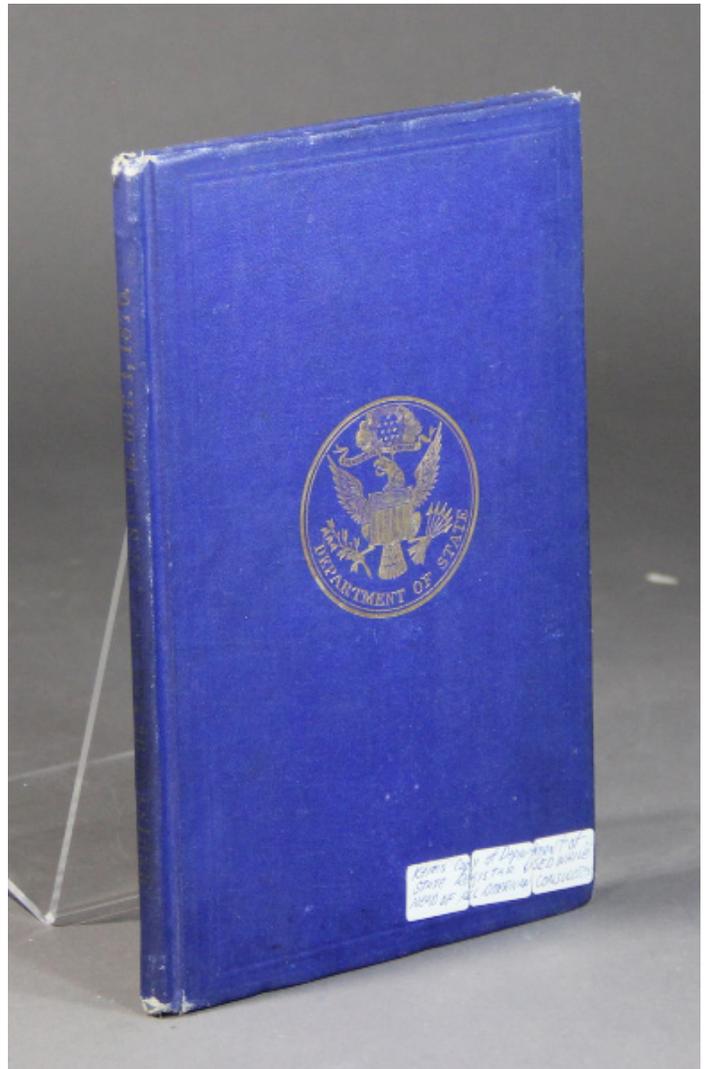
we also saw Lowell grave
a small grey headstone
sacred to the memory
of James Russell Lowell
Born 1819 died 1891
and his wife
Maria White
Born 1821 died 1853
and also of his second
wife Francis Dunlap
Born 1825 died 1885
we next went to
Lowell's home near
Cemetery a yellow
frame house but
beautiful surround
ings we next went
to Longfellow's
home on Brattle St.
also a yellow frame
with an annex or
small building back
a beautiful garden
surrounding house
flower from porch
Miss Longfellow
still lives there
we next went to
see the Elm tree
under which Washing
ton first took com
mand of the
American army
July 3rd 1775

ANNOTATED BY U. S. GRANT'S SPECIAL AGENT

14. [Diplomatic Service.] *Register of the Department of State containing a list of persons employed in the department and in the diplomatic, consular, and territorial service of the United States, with maps showing where the ministers and consuls are resident abroad.* Washington: Government Printing Office, 1870. \$300

8vo, pp. 79, [1]; original blue cloth; State Department gilt emblem on upper cover; 7 folding maps of Europe, North America, South America, Africa, and South-East Asia; faded gilt lettering on spine; spine extremities scuffed; otherwise very good.

Inscription on the title page of De Bienville Randolph Keim (1841-1914), who served as a journalist during the Civil War and later a special agent to President Ulysses S. Grant. He was tasked with inspecting the American consulates in Asia, Egypt, and South America, and reporting back any suspicious or inappropriate activity. Keim has made numerous annotations throughout the book updating the names and appointment dates of rotating consuls.



Laid in is a letter addressed to Keim dated Aug. 8th 1873 from Charles O. Shepard, who was the consul at Kanagawa (Yokohama).

“Dear Mr. Keim:

Your letter is received and I will do the best I can for you, though I may be obliged to send the package as what the Pacific Mail call a “parcel.” ...”

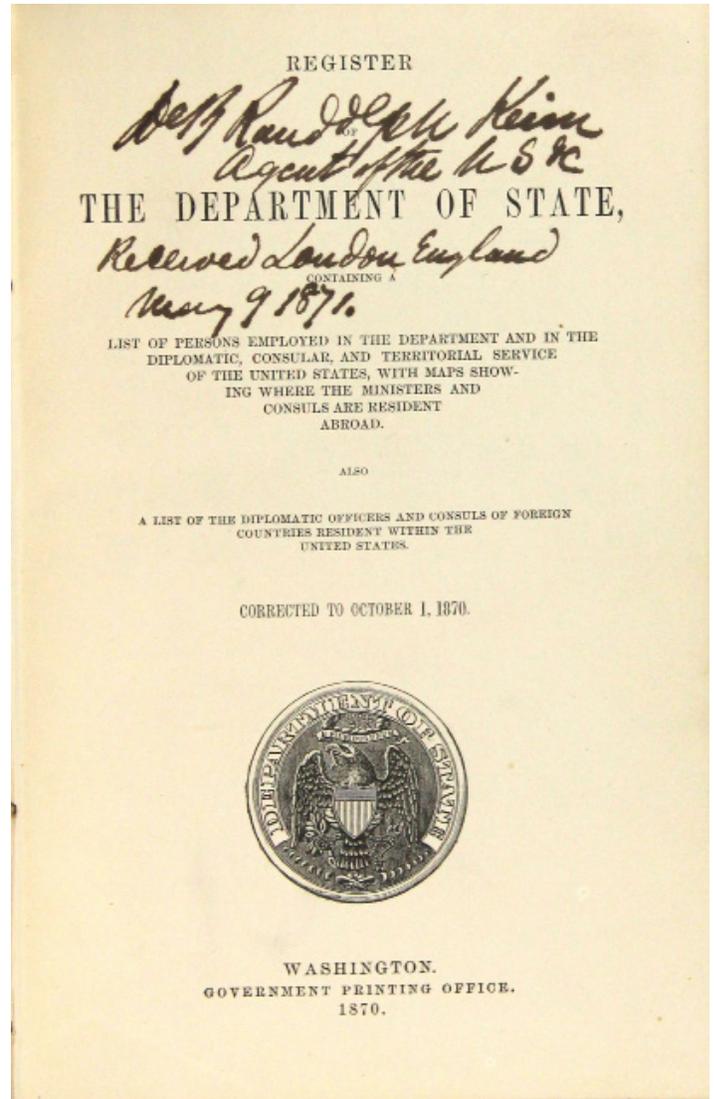
Briefly referenced in the letter is Willie P. Mangum, Jr. (1827-1881), who served as the consul at Nagasaki.

There is also a loose piece of paper recording calls and fees with the consulate in Chile.

United States Consulate,
Kanagawa, (Yokohama) Japan,
Aug 8th 1873

Dear Mr. Keim:

Your letter is rec^d &
I will do the best I
can for you, though I
may be obliged to send
the package as what
the Pacific Mail call a
“parcel”. You of course
know how troublesome the
San. F. Custom House is, &
I might have difficulty
but I will manage
that you get them
in some way. You
will see to do just the

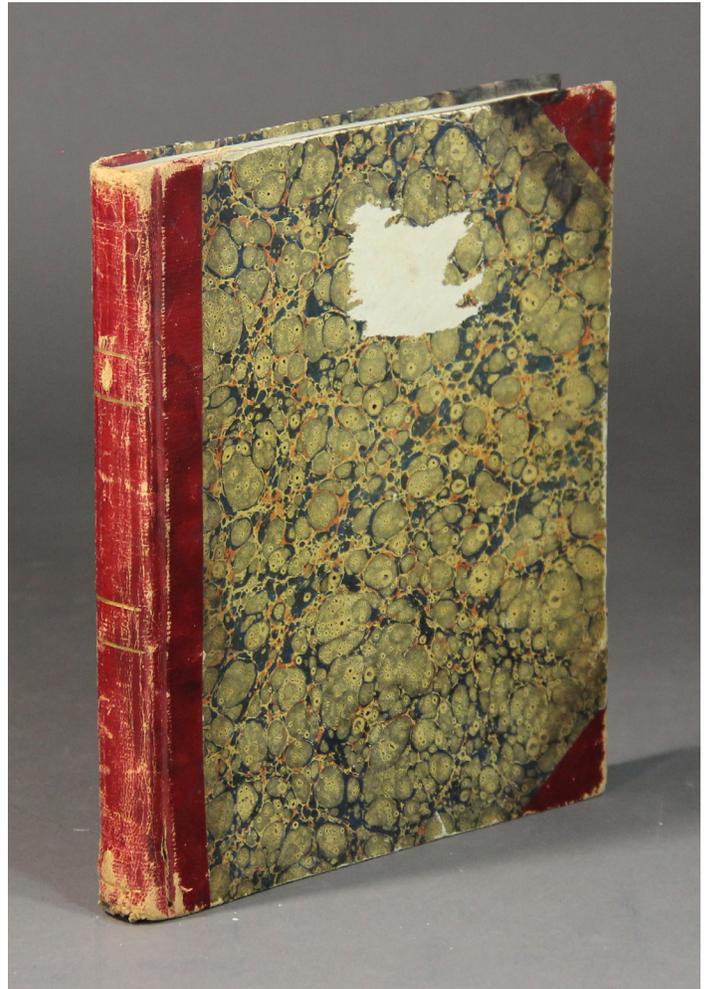


15. **[Education.]** Manuscript diary of a young schoolteacher. Orange, New Jersey: 1856. \$600

Small 4to, bound manuscript on blue lined paper, pp. [89]; half red morocco over marbled boards, gilt ruled spine, calendar on front pastedown; boards rubbed, corner of lower board charred without affecting text, pages clean and legible.

A detailed diary of a young woman working as a school teacher in Orange, New Jersey, with nearly daily entries beginning on Jan. 1, 1856, a gap in Feb., and picking up again in March. Each entry is very detailed, with almost a play-by-play description of the nameless teacher's day.

She struggles with a chronic inability to stop loitering in bed, enthuses about her love of teaching and her desire to do right by her pupils, attends lectures at the local Lyceum (including one by Arnold Henry Guyot on the subject of alpine glaciers), studies French, disagrees with the Sabbath day sermons, forgets to correct homework on account of too much reading for pleasure (she names multiple authors and hopes that one will not stop writing now that she is "tied down"), and agonizes about whether she should return to her home town, continue to teach, or attempt to further her education. She also notes the death of the children at her school ("third within a month") and incidents in her class. Her romantic interest appears often but she never names him.



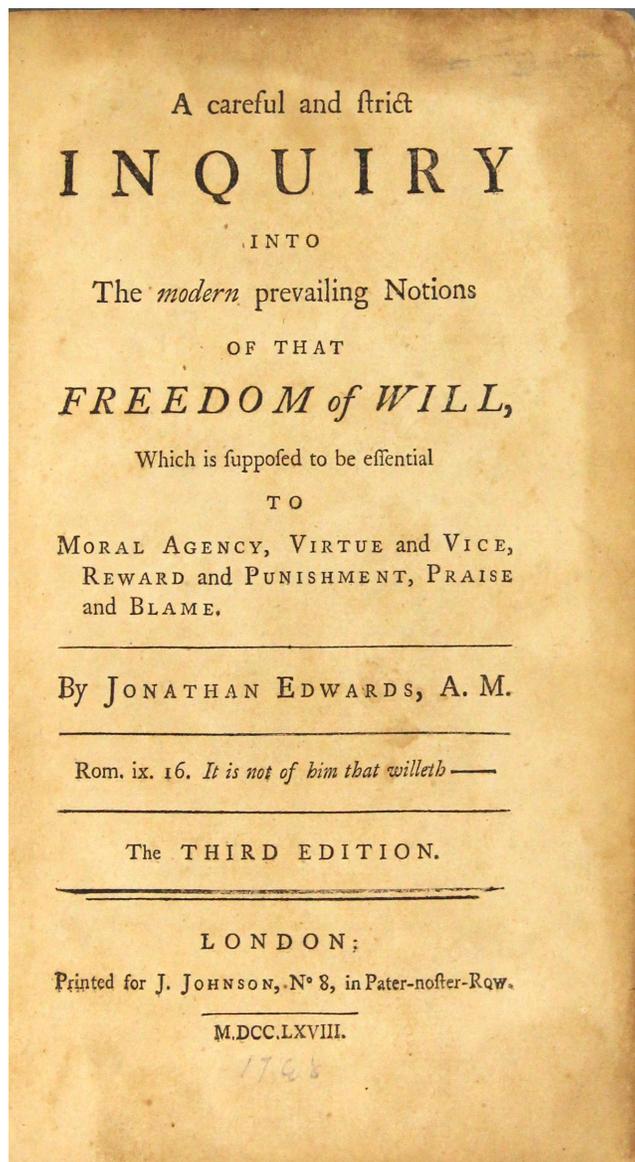
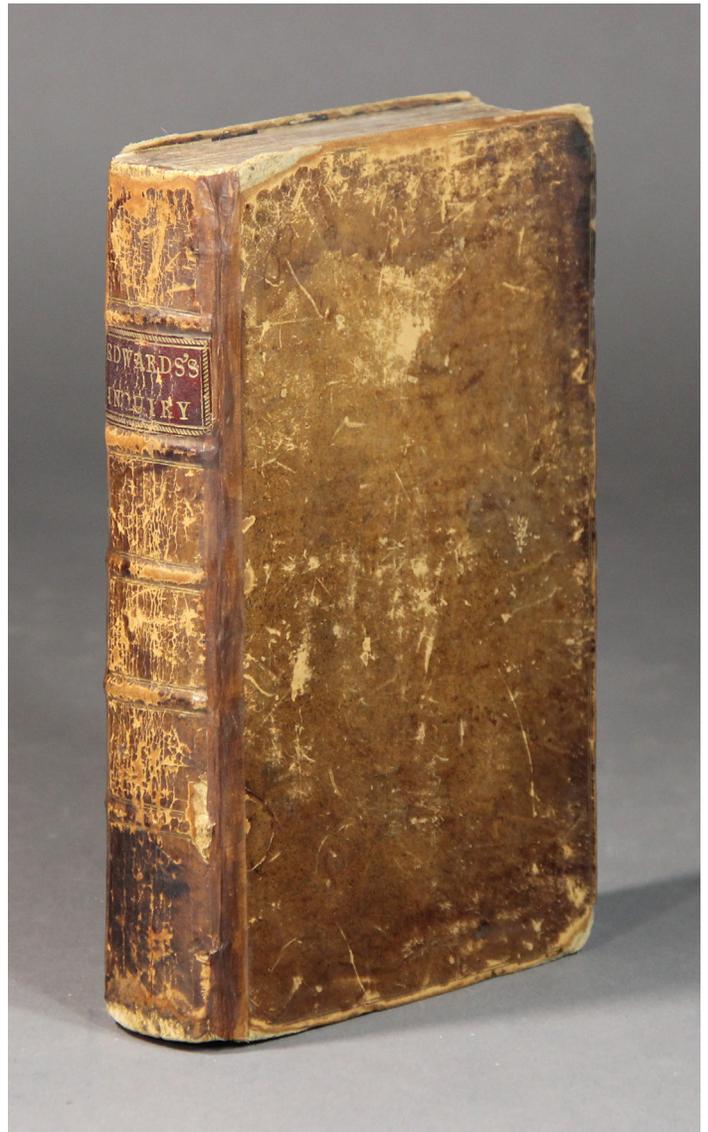
At the end of the January term there appears to be a shift in situation, as the principal leaves, and after a lack of entries in Feb. her entries in March indicate conflict between her and the administration of the school, apparently centered on a failure to respect the authority of the teachers. At the same time she is told she can no longer board at her place of residence, and struggles to find new housing. "I called at some places - but the ladies could not give a decided answer until they had consulted with their hus. I find this is no place for 'Woman's Rights' subjects. I think I would be able to decide such a matter as that if I were."

On the advice of a mentor she leaves Orange for New York, and here again struggles to find a place to stay. "I came over and looked about to find a boarding place went to several houses but they were either 'all full' or did not wish to take lady boarders." But she does eventually settle and by the final entry is optimistically teaching at Public School No. 1 a class of boys "nearly 40 in number."

Orange, Jan. 4/1856
"Happy New Year!" how many thoughts of home & friends did these words bring to my mind this morning as they were uttered at the door of my room in the clear silvery tones of a child.
I saw some joyful, happy thoughts awakened by them and other sad & lonely - there is joy in the thought that the stranger among strangers has of ten through the day been greeted by these words & know that the voice of his father, or other parent or brother, somewhere to his in blood has fallen on his ear - or given to her those fond endearments bestowed by family relatives at such times. How much I did wish this morning that I could have been at home, this morning of the new year.
I felt as though I could hardly rise from the bed & not be permitted to see the face of one from home - but after reviewing the occurrences of the past year, of the many evils I had escaped, the many chances & privileges I had enjoyed as well as the many opportunities for doing good I had allowed to pass by unimproved, my heart rent forth

16. **Edwards, Jonathan.** *A careful inquiry into the modern prevailing notions of that freedom of will, which is supposed to be essential to moral agency, virtue and vice, reward and punishment, praise and blame.* The third edition. London: printed for J. Johnson, 1788. \$300

8vo, pp. xi, [5], 414, [8] index, [18]; contemporary full calf; double gilt fillet; red morocco label; boards professionally reattached; small tear in front free endpaper mended; covers rubbed; spine extremities chipped down to textblock; pages toned; corners scuffed; otherwise good and sound.



“Jonathan Edwards (1703–1758) is widely acknowledged to be America’s most important and original philosophical theologian. His work as a whole is an expression of two themes — the absolute sovereignty of God and the beauty of God’s holiness. The first is articulated in Edwards’ defense of theological determinism, in a doctrine of occasionalism, and in his insistence that physical objects are only collections of sensible “ideas” while finite minds are mere assemblages of “thoughts” or “perceptions.” As the only real cause or substance underlying physical and mental phenomena, God is “being in general,” the “sum of all being.”” (*Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy*).

17. [Gypsies.] **Simson, James.** *The social emancipation of the gypsies.* New York: Thomas R. Knox & Co., 1884.

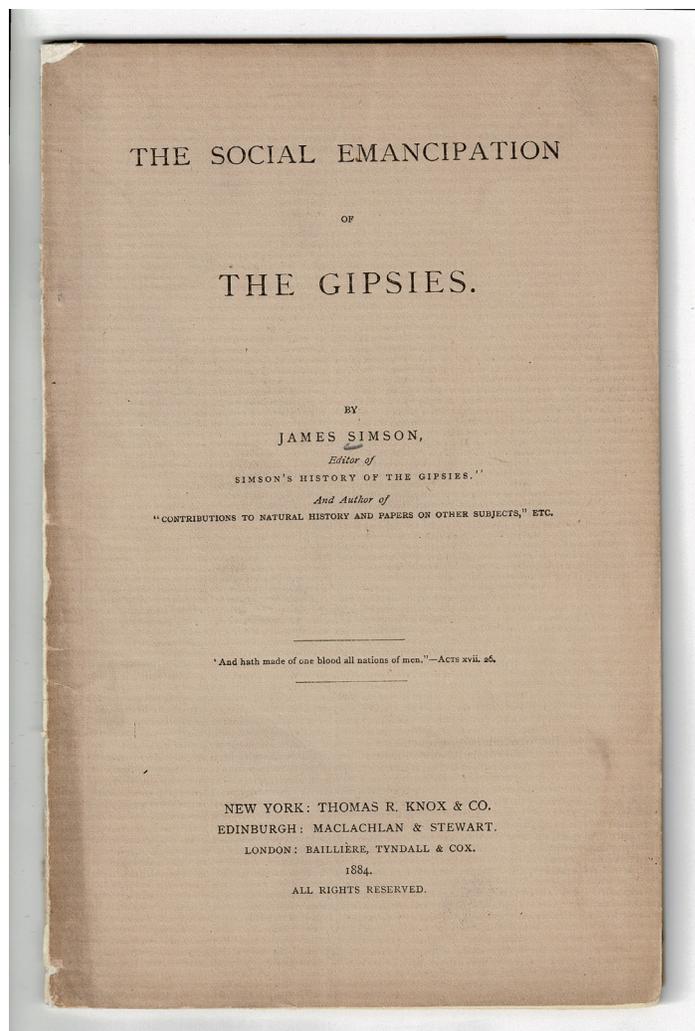
\$150

First edition, American issue, 8vo, pp. 29, [9]; original printed tan wrappers; wrappers reattached; spine perished; otherwise good and sound.

A collection of articles originally sent to the London monthly *Journal of Science*.

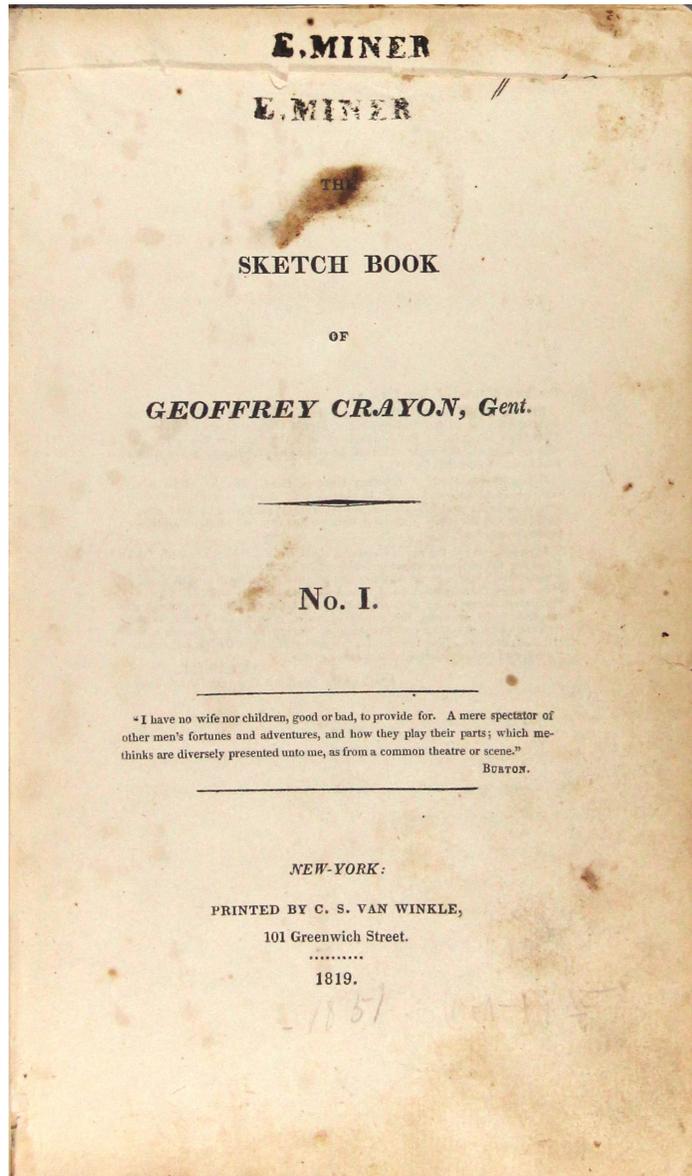
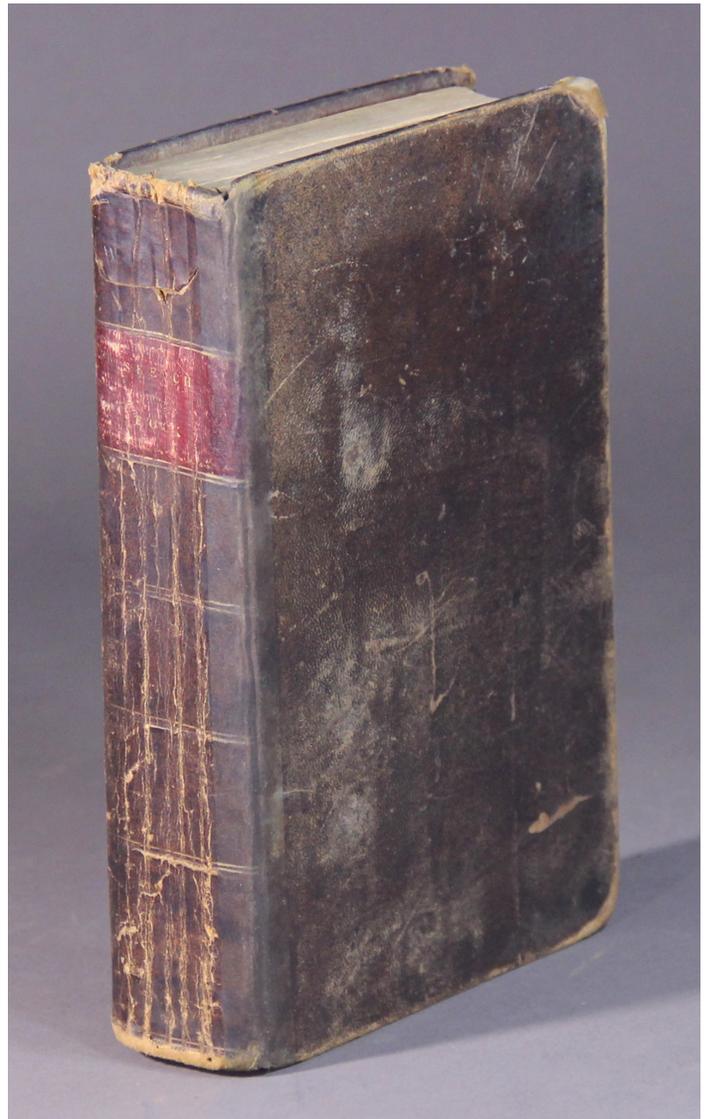
An Introduction plus, The Duke of Argyll's "Reign of Law" and "Unity of Nature"; Simson's "History of the Gypsies"; Simson's "Contributions to Natural History, etc."; "The Social Emancipation of the Gypsies"; and with articles appended: "The English Universities and John Bunyan" and "The Encyclopædia Britannica and the Gypsies."

Black, *Gypsy Bibliography* 3656.



18. **Irving, Washington.** *The sketch book of Geoffrey Crayon, gent. No. 1 - [No. VII].* New York: C. S. Van Winkle, 1819-20. \$750

First edition, second printing; 8vo, 7 parts in 1; pp. iv, [5]-94, [1]; [5], 102-169, [3]; [5], 6-92; [5]-27, [4], 32-93, [3]; [5], 6-108; [5], 6-120; [5]-123, [1]; contemporary full sheep, red morocco label on spine; all printed wrappers are wanting; top of title page clipped; upper cover rejoined, extremities rubbed and worn; a good, sound, textually complete and unsophisticated copy. Early ownership signature of E. Minor on



the front flyleaf, and the stamp “E. Miner” on the first title page.

Part I is second printing, with the “Note” on p. 94; the publisher’s address on one line in the imprint, and the last line of the copyright notice beginning “ving.” Part II title page is dated 1820 and is without the printed slip concerning unauthorized reprintings in the front matter (only in some copies, according to BAL). Part III title page is dated 1820 otherwise “BAL has found no textual variations.” Part IV title page is dated 1820 otherwise “BAL has found no textual variations.” Part V title page is dated 1820 otherwise “BAL has found no textual variations.” Part VI is second printing with all the variations

as outlined by BAL. Part VII is second printing with all the variations as outlined by BAL.

Contains two of Irving's most endearing works: *Rip Van Winkle* and *The Legend of Sleepy Hollow*.

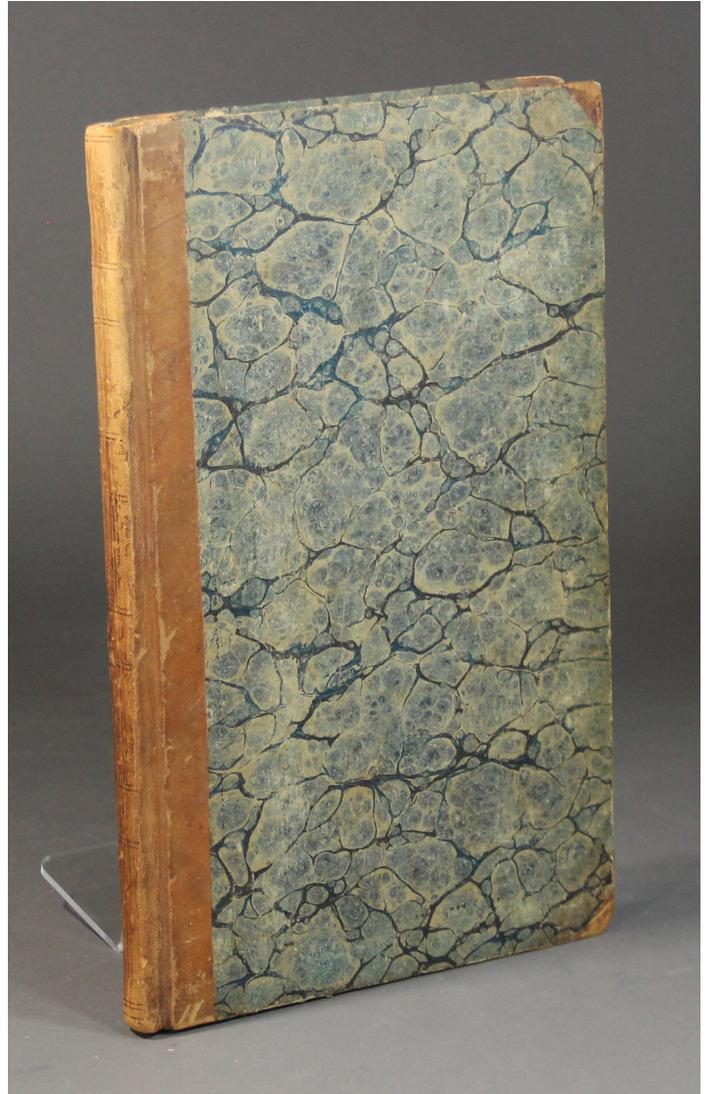
American Imprints 48355; BAL 10106.

19. [Massachusetts Shipping.] The Gray and Gallison families commission merchants record book. Boston: 1825-1843. \$600

Folio, pp. 150, but with pp. 1-2 excised, 5-8 damaged, 11-14 excised, 27-32 excised; contemporary quarter calf binding with marbled boards; large blank label pasted onto rear cover; spine rubbed; board edges scuffed; otherwise very good. Pencil on flyleaf: "Charles E. Cook" and "Eddie Cook" who appear to be later owners of the volume.

Very interesting and substantial accounts that deal with finance, economics, and profit and loss from many worldwide commercial shipping "adventures," especially to Batavia (Jakarta). Although we are unable to discern the name of the keeper of the accounts, they concern the Gray and Gallison families of Marblehead and Boston who were major ship merchant families.

The scion of the Gray family was William Rufus Gray (1750 -1825), merchant and politician. Born into a lower-class family in Lynn, Massachusetts, he managed to build his own business and rise through the state's political ranks, becoming one of the richest men in New England. Prior to the War of 1812, William Gray had the largest private fleet in the United States with 60 square-rigged vessels. Gray first served as a



state senator, before becoming the ninth Lieutenant Governor of Massachusetts. He married Elizabeth Chipman (1756 - 1823) in 1782. Elizabeth was a pioneer in philanthropy, volunteering a significant portion of her time to helping the poorest citizens of Boston.

The accounts appear to start in 1825 after the death of Henry Gallison. There is an indication in the accounts that Betsey Gallison may be the account keeper's sister. Her maiden name was Betsey Lewis.

Other entries show investment returns from the Boston and Lowell Railroad, many local banks and life insurance companies, the Merrimac Manufacturing Company, and Locks & Canals. Payments are made to L & M Commagere, commission merchants in New Orleans.

Ships employed in the trade include the brig *Pantheon*, *Bashaw*, the *Adeline*, the brig *Andes*, brig *Roxana*, brig *George*, and the brig *Rio*. These are prefaced with the term "adventure" or voyage and the date and amount.

Page 110 shows an entry of cash amounting to \$110 received from Henry G. Gray in 1835 "for safekeeping subject to his order." Gray owned the brigantine *Padang*. There are also intriguing references to a house on Mount Vernon Street (Beacon Hill) was apparently owned by the writer of the accounts, circa 1835-40.

Boston February 26th 1835

*58.	Cash D ^r & Sunday Accounts	
*71.	L Notes Receivable	
	acc ^t of John Tappan note dated at Suffolk County	10000 ⁰⁰
*49.	L Interest Account	
	for interest on bond deposited	28 ⁷⁶
		10054 ⁹¹
*52.	L & M Commagere D ^r & Notes Payable	
*56.	for my acc ^t 67 th of Oct ^r def ^d upon 8 th of Oct ^r 1834	2000 ⁰⁰
	my acc ^t d ^r d ^r upon John Walker	1200 ⁰⁰
	my acc ^t d ^r d ^r upon ditto	100 ⁰⁰
		3300 ⁰⁰
*56.	Notes Payable D ^r & Cash	
*58.	for my acc ^t 67 th of Oct ^r def ^d upon 8 th of Oct ^r 1834	14000 ⁰⁰
*52.	L & M Commagere D ^r & Notes Payable	
*56.	for my acc ^t 67 th of Oct ^r def ^d upon 8 th of Oct ^r 1834	4000 ⁰⁰
*52.	L & M Commagere D ^r & Notes Payable	
*56.	for my acc ^t 67 th of Oct ^r def ^d upon 8 th of Oct ^r 1834	8800 ⁰⁰
*57.	John Tappan D ^r & L & M Commagere	
*52.	for L & M Commagere def ^d upon Commagere & Co. 15 th of Jan ^y 1835	15100 ⁰⁰
	105 ⁰⁰ - - - - - 10000 ⁰⁰ - - - - - 19 th of Feb ^r	8010 ⁵⁰
*57.	John Tappan D ^r & Interest Acc ^t	
*49.	for interest on his note for the above 0 th of Feb ^r 1835	113 ⁷²
*74.	Notes Receivable D ^r & John Tappan	
*57.	for his note 1 st of Jan ^y 1835	8123 ⁰⁸
*52.	L & M Commagere D ^r & Notes Payable	
*56.	for my acc ^t 67 th of Oct ^r def ^d upon 8 th of Oct ^r 1834	1000 ⁰⁰
	2 nd my acc ^t 67 th of Oct ^r def ^d upon 8 th of Oct ^r 1834	700 ⁰⁰
	20 th my acc ^t 67 th of Oct ^r def ^d upon 8 th of Oct ^r 1834	9000 ⁰⁰
		7700 ⁰⁰

the Revolutionary War; criticism of West Point as elitist and ineffective at producing officers; along with criticism of a standing army; foreign news, particularly the movements of Napoleon; news items and classifieds, including a notice of a runaway indentured servant.

A staunchly anti-sectarian paper with a unique mission. 6 in OCLC plus AAS.

21. [New Hampshire.] **Burbank, Abraham (1785-1856)**. Businessman's day book. Boscawen, N.H.: 1847-53.

\$650

Folio, approx. 244 pages; in ink, legible; old sheep-backed boards, spine cracked and worn, covers nearly loose. With two separate sections from 1852 & 1853 totaling another 30 pages - and totaling well over 100,000 words.

Abraham Burbank (1785-1856) was a prominent businessman in Boscawen, N.H., and a grandson of Capt. Moses Burbank, one of the early settlers of the town. A blacksmith, he was adept in making axes "and 'Abe Burbank's axes' were widely known and had a ready sale." He also engaged in lumbering and sawmills and with his son, Friend L. Burbank, became proprietor of the mills on the Blackwater River, boards from which were sent down the Merrimack river to Lowell and Boston.

Burbank makes a careful record of events not only pertaining to his business interests and employees, but to travel, his active role in politics, funerals, accidents, deaths, the California Gold Rush, etc. He frequently journeys to



Concord (especially to the State House), Medford, Lowell, Lawrence, and Boston.

His daybook entries usually start with a note on the weather, and then a summary of activities. Death seems abundantly evident. March 19, 1847: "Ephriam Hunt got killed in my Henry Little sawmill today." April 1, 1847: "Fair day but cold, I went over to my Pond Brook mills & to my meadow hill lots & began to hew factory beams. Belfulot & A. Whittier and Erastus Moorehead for me. Pettigill hauld timber from my pond brook mills to the Boulway (?) at Boscawen's plain. Eaton, Stratwick & Joseph Burbank workd in saw mill."

"Henry Gould got run over. Both legs got cut off and skull broke and reports say there was 2 others wounded. One lost three fingers and one the calf of their leg cut off. Mr. Enoch Gould's

son killed today on the Concord & Claremont R.R. Both legs cut off by the cars ... H. Jackman's boy was drowned today, this evening about 7 o'clock ... Joseph Little is no more. He has finished his course on earth and gone the way of all ... Mr. Joseph Little buried today. He dropped dead upon the floor, aged 60 ... A singing meeting at my house this evening ... I went to Concord this morning to the Whig Convention to nominate Whig electors. George came to Concord after me this afternoon with horse and sleigh...

Lost a horse with the lockjaw today worth \$130 ... Enoch Little's barn has been burnt by lightning last evening with about six tons of hay and one carriage. David E. Burbank and A. P. Burbank started this morning for California ... JB Jackman got back from California after an absence of 2 years ... Henry Clay of Kentucky died at Washington aged 57 years. One of the greatest statesmen. His death is mourned by the American people ... Six men killed on the Boston R.R. near Weare's Bridge ... and a woman killed at Sanborn Bridge ... Daniel Webster died today at about 3 o'clock a.m. ... Town meeting to choose electors for President and Vice President..."

Other entries refer to administration on the estate of Col. John Farmer, the Henry Little mills, a cattle show at Fishervill, the taking down of the schoolhouse, and so on. Other sad events include "July 5, 1852, Mr. Benjamin Kimball was buried today", June 7, 1852 "Widow of Samuel Little (age 55) has gone the way of all the Earth", July 18, 1852 "David E. Burbank child Departed this life... aged 21 days". And on Nov. 16, 1854, a personal note: "Abraham Burbank 69 years old today" which makes the date in the history book (1781) incorrect.

1847
 March 30 Fair Day went up to Lark Corner & to the H Little Sawmill
 Pittsfield & George hauled factory Beams from L Corner to the
 Madawaska River & across Long Pond & hills to their Lord
 Pittsfield & Agos & H Carter & Burnham & Allen as they worked
 on Meadow Hill late cut & hauled logs to Pond Brookmills
 31 Snowy till forenoon fell last night & to day 5 inches hope
 snowed in the p.m. forenoon this forenoon I went toward
 up to ~~the~~ Madawaska goshens bought two lots of hay one for
 one lot 12 1/2 pr tons & for one ton 10-60 cents potatoes
 Pittsfield & Burnham made wages to Hafford & Agos & George
 hauled out logs or call them that forenoon Agos & George hauled
 wood this afternoon - Pittsfield went to Salisbury & bought
 100 bushels of oats, paid 46-cts per bushel brought
 them of Grenough - P. & M. Burnham & David Burnham
 & were here to day
 April 1 Fair Day but clouds went over to my Pond Brookmills
 & to my mill and fell late & began to show factory Beams
 Pittsfield & A. Whittier & Ervater ~~Ervater~~ More had some
 Pittsfield hauled timber from my Pond Brookmills to the
 Madawaska at Bourcous plain - Eaton & Malusich & Joseph
 Burpee worked in Sawmill
 2 Snowy Day I went to Concord after had to my sawmill and worked
 until 12 o'clock - Pittsfield & A. Whittier went to Concord making
 wages to Raff with Agos & H Carter worked on Meadow Hill
 & Pittsfield & Joseph hauled up beams
 Pittsfield & Whittier & Agos went to the funeral of Judge S. Story
 3 Fair Day Snowy part I went over to my Pond Brookmills
 with Mr. Theobald Elliott & Mr. Smith & put a new bed onto
 my Sawmill which finished it 12 o'clock
 4 Pittsfield & A. Whittier & Bailey cut logs on Meadow Hill
 Agos & H Carter hauled logs to Pond Brookmills from sawmill
 Pittsfield & Ervater hauled timber & planks from Pond
 Brookmills to Bourcous plain & spot
 5 Cloudy Day began to snow about 6 o'clock P.M.
 I went to meeting & Mr. Burbank went to Pittsfield & Pittsfield
 & Pally went to Concord came home from Concord
 with Pittsfield & Pittsfield after meeting
 Highway good for this time of year
 6 Fair Day & pleasant went over to my Meadow Hill late &
 hauled factory Beams & More & Pittsfield & Burnham & Allen
 & Whittier & Ervater as they worked from a hewing - Agos &
 Hafford hauled out logs to Sawmill
 Eaton & Malusich & Joseph Burpee worked in Sawmill
 7 Fair Day I started for my Pond Brookmills to Concord & took the
 cars got to Concord about 10 o'clock P.M. put up at Baker's
 Pittsfield & More & Burnham & Whittier & Bailey hauled
 factory Beams on Madawaska Hill - H Carter & Agos & Pittsfield
 hauled logs to mill
 8 to 15 Fair Day Burnham began to work for me now this for \$11-50 cts per
 month

Six years in the life of a prominent New Hampshire gentleman, a superior and detailed day book which adds significantly to the business and social history of the area. (See: *The History of Boscawen and Webster, from 1733 to 1878*, compiled by Charles C. Coffin, Concord, N.H., 1878.)

The State of Ohio, Champaign County Court of
Common Pleas of the Term of January one
thousand eight hundred & eleven
Champaign ss— The Grand Juror for the County of
Champaign on their oath present that Jacob Fritzel
late of the township of Salem in the county aforesaid with
force & arms at the township aforesaid in the County
aforesaid on the first day of January in the year
one thousand eight hundred & eleven ^{in the year} ^{the} ^{day} ^{of} ^{the} ^{year} ¹⁸¹¹ ^{did} ^{unlawfully}
cohabit with & then & there carnally know
Polly Hunter the the said Polly Hunter then &
then being the lawful wife William Hunter
against the peace & dignity of the State of Ohio
& contrary to the form of the Statute of the same
in such case made provided.

14 Baron procectus

Witness

Christopher Wood
Sam. Powell
Dav. Parkmann
Geo. Saunders

“COHABITING AND CARNALLY KNOWING POLLY
HUNTER”

22. [Ohio.] Champaign County Court of
Common Pleas cohabitating complaint.
Ohio vs. Jacob Fritzel, 1811. \$175

Single sheet approx. 6½” x 8½”, docketed on
verso; previous fold neatly strengthened on
verso; very good.

Jacob Fritzel, “late of the township of Salem,”
in Champaign County “Did unlawfully cohabit
with & then & there carnally know Polly Hunter
... against the peace and dignity of the state of

Ohio.” It is possible that her husband William
Hunter brought this complaint and it was wit-
nessed by Christopher Wood, Sam. Powell, Dav.
Parkmann, and Geo. Saunders.

The Ohio law stated: That if any married woman
shall hereafter desert her husband, and Cohab-
itation in live and cohabit with another man, in
a state of adultery, she shall, upon adultery,
conviction thereof, be imprisoned in the cell or
dungeon of the jail of the county, and be fed on
bread and water only, not exceeding thirty days,
and if any married man, shall hereafter desert
his wife, and live and cohabit with any other
woman, in a state of adultery, or if any married

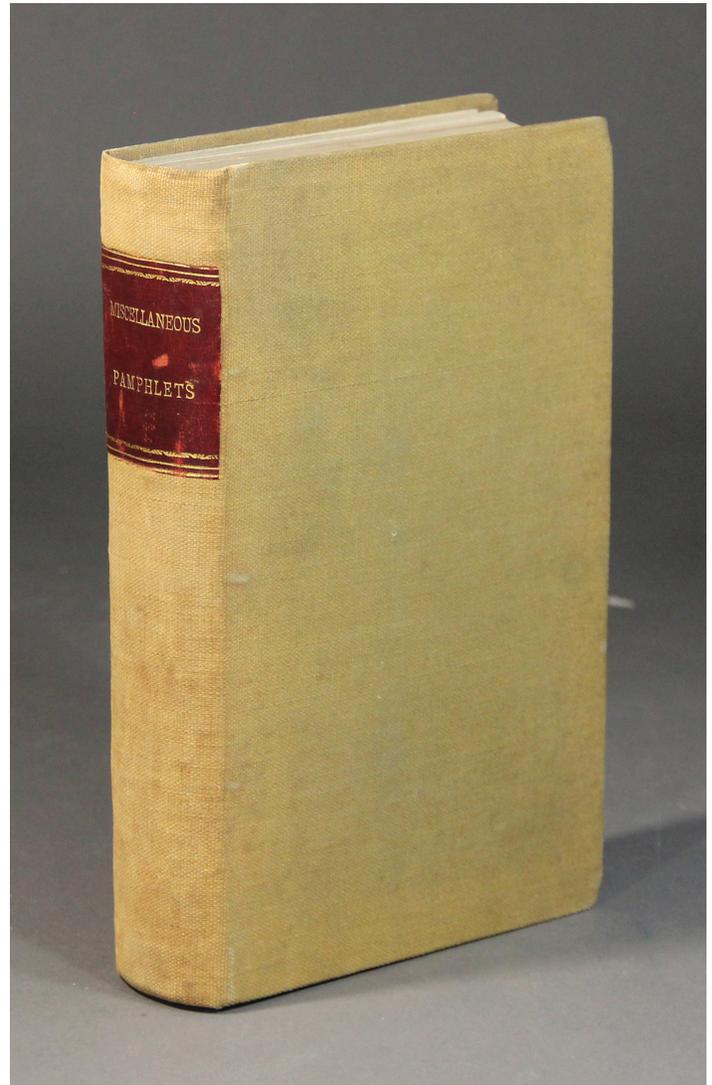
man living with his wife, shall keep any other woman, and notoriously cohabit with her in a state of adultery, every person so offending shall, on conviction thereof, be fined in any sum not exceeding two hundred dollars, and be imprisoned in the cell or dungeon of the jail of the county, and be fed on bread and water only, not exceeding thirty days, at the discretion of the court. (*The Statutes of Ohio and of the Northwestern Territory, Adopted or Enacted from 1788 to 1833 Inclusive: Together with the Ordinance of 1787; the Constitutions of Ohio and of the United States, and Various Public Instruments and Acts of Congress: Illustrated by a Preliminary Sketch of the History of Ohio, Numerous References and Notes and Copious Indexes, Volume 2*, Corey & Fairbank, 1834. Chapter DXCIX - An act for the punishment of certain offences therein named, statute 23.)

WITH A PRESENTATION FROM MRS. C. T.
JACKSON TO SANBORN ON THE ANESTHESIA
PAMPHLET

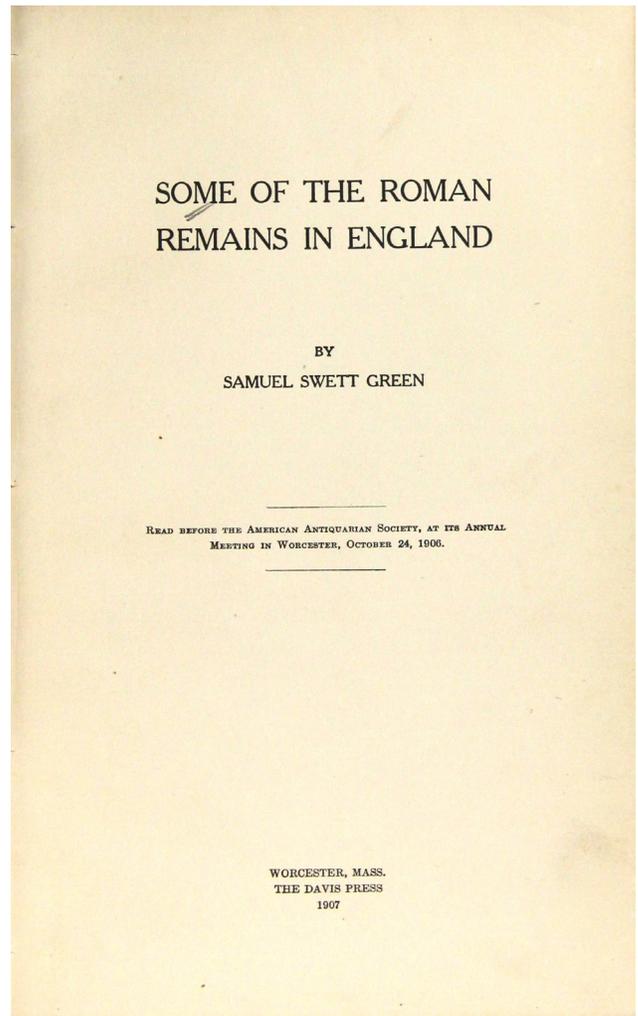
23. [Sanborn, Benjamin Franklin.]
*Miscellaneous pamphlets belonging to
Franklin Benjamin Sanborn. 1852-
1907.* \$750

Octavo volume bound in tan buckram; red morocco label; buckram slightly discolored; otherwise very good. Containing:

- Green, Samuel Swett, *Some of the Roman remains in England*, Worcester, Mass.: The Davis Press, 1907. pp. 43, [1]; green printed wrappers, signed by the author, cropped, with loss of 3 letters; 3 folding maps;



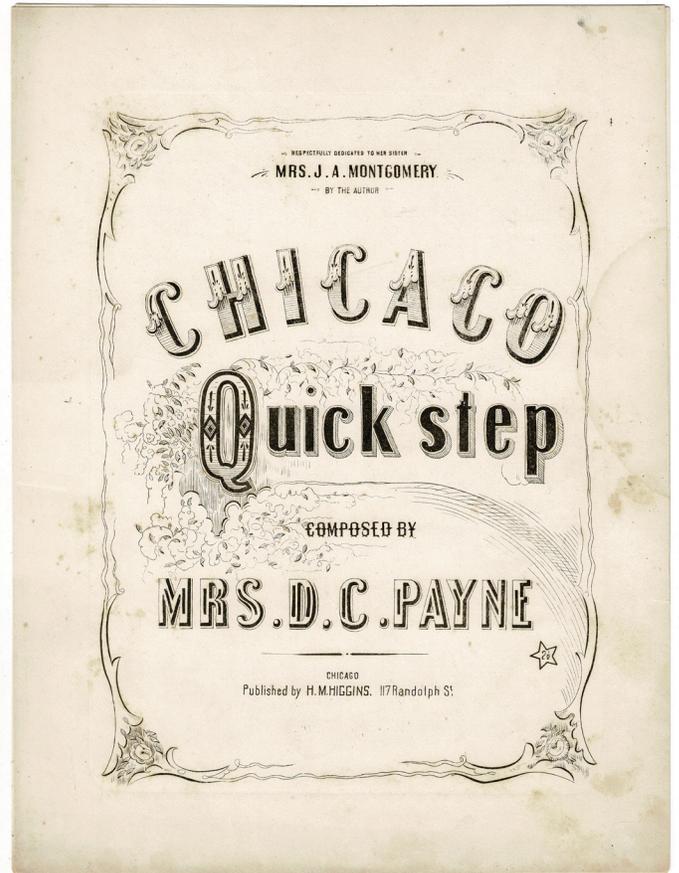
- Trumbull, J. Hammond, *Notes on forty Algonkin Versions of the Lord's Prayer*, Hartford: from the Transactions of the American Philological Society, 1873. pp. [2], 116 [i.e. 106]; brown printed wrappers;
- Linde, Hermann, *Peter Paul Rubens' Masterpiece the Feast of Herod*, New York: The Knickerbocker Press, 1904. pp. [4], 28; blue wrappers printed in red;
- *Report to the House of Representatives of the United States of America, vindicating the rights of Charles T. Jackson to the discovery of the anaesthetic effects of ether vapor, and disproving the claims of W. T. G. Morton to that discovery. Presented to the House of Representatives of the United States, on the 28th of August, 1852.* By Hon. Edward Stanly, of North Carolina, and Hon. Alexander Evans, of Maryland, members of the select committee on the ether discovery. Boston: printed by authority of the minority of the committee, 1852. pp. 57, [1]; orange printed wrappers, signed by Mrs. C. T. Jackson to F. B. Sanborn. A report supporting C. T. Jackson's claim to the discovery of ether anesthesia over W. T. G. Morton;
- Ch. Féré. *Séance du 26 Mars 1904*. T. LVI, p. 546. Paris: Extrait des Comptes rendus des séances de la Société de Biologie, 1904. pp. 17, [1], grey wrappers;
- Ch. Féré. *Séance du 14 Janvier 1905*. T. LVIII, p. 60. Paris: Extrait des Comptes rendus des séances de la Société de Biologie, 1905, pp. 23, [1]; grey wrappers;



- Ch. Féré. *Séance du 24 Fevrier 1906*. T. LX, p. 377. Paris: Extrait des Comptes rendus des séances de la Société de Biologie, 1906. pp. 23, [1]; grey wrappers;
- Butler, A. W., *Some Indiana crow roosts*, Indianapolis: from Proceedings of the Academy of Science, 1897. pp. 175-178 [i.e. 4]; tan printed wrappers;
- Butler, A. W., *Notes on Indiana Heroines*. Indianapolis: from Proceedings of the Academy of Science, 1897. pp. [1], 198-201, [1], [i.e. 4pp.]; tan printed wrappers;
- Rantoul, Robert S., *A memoir of Edmund B. Willson. Fifth President of the Essex*

Institute, Salem: Essex Institute, 1895. pp. 39, [1]; tan printed wrappers; photographic frontispiece of Edmund Wilson;

- *Reports of the selectmen, treasurer. Town clerk. Highway agents, janitor, librarian and school board of the town of Hampton Falls for the year ending February 15, 1907*, Exeter, N. H.: The News-Letter Press, 1907. pp. 33, [3]; red printed wrappers;
- Dudley, Myron Samuel, A.M., *Historical Sketch of Newington, New Hampshire*, Boston: Press of David Clapp & Son, 1904. pp. 10; brown printed wrappers; inscribed by Myron S. Dudley;
- *Work and Need of the Danvers Historical Society*. Sept. 14, 1903. pp. [4]; self-wrappers;
- *Historic Leaves published by the Somerville Historical Society*, Somerville, Mass.: Somerville Historical Society, Vol. II, No. 4, 1904. pp. [3], 74-110, [i.e. 40pp.]; green printed wrappers; 3 photographic plates; signed by A. P. Putnam to F. B. Sanborn, partially copped;
- Quincy, Josiah Phillips, *The Limits of Reliable Memory*, Cambridge: John Wilson and Son. University Press, 1901. pp. 10; self-wrappers;
- Manatt, J. Irving, *Greece revisited*, Providence: The Brown Alumni Monthly, 1906. pp. [12]; right margin trimmed close, with loss.

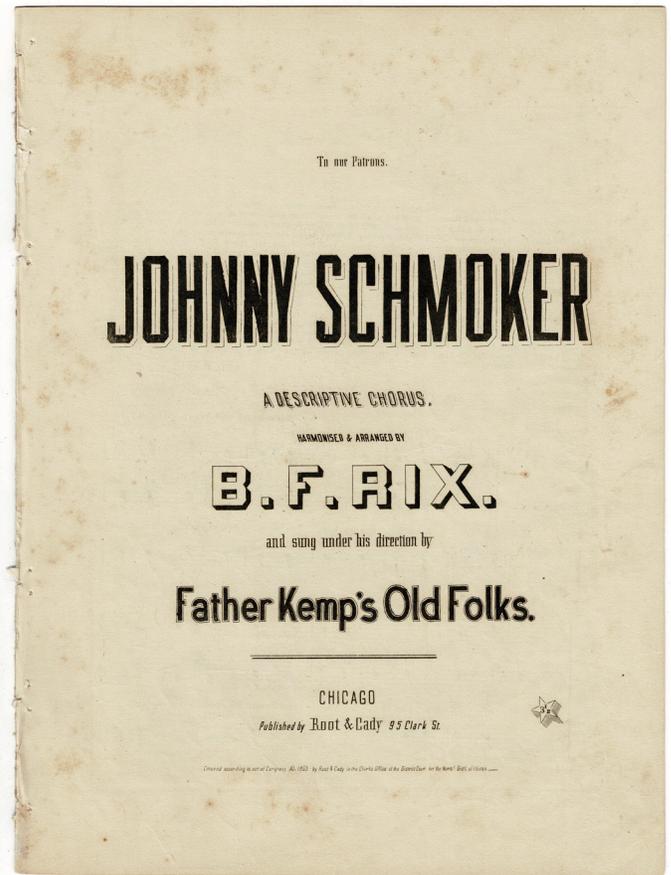


24. [Sheet Music - Ante-Fire Imprint.]
Payne, D. C., Mrs. Chicago quick step.
Chicago: H. M. Higgins, n.d., [ca. 1856]. \$75

Approx. 13¼" x 10¼", 6 pages, self-wrappers; removed from binding; a few short tears and leaves loose, otherwise very good. Engraved throughout. At the top of the first leaf in type: "Respectfully dedicated to her sister, Mrs. J. A. Montgomery, by the author." Not in *Ante-Fire Imprints*.

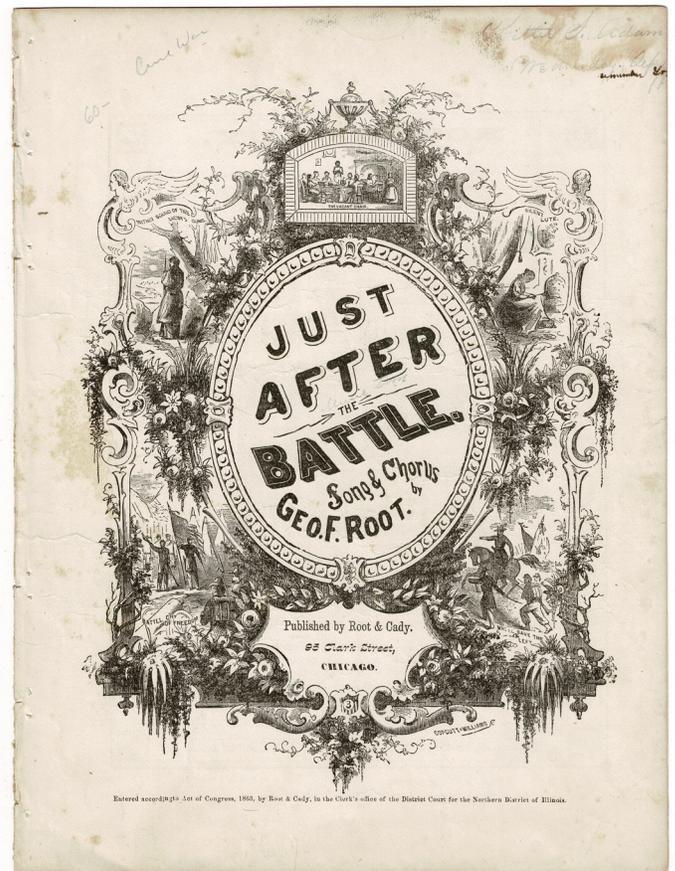
25. [Sheet Music - Ante-Fire Imprint.]
Rix, B. F. *To our patrons. Johnny Schmoker
a descriptive chorus, harmonized &
arranged by B. F. Rix and sung under his
direction by Father Kemp's Old Folks.*
Chicago: Root & Cady, 1863. \$75

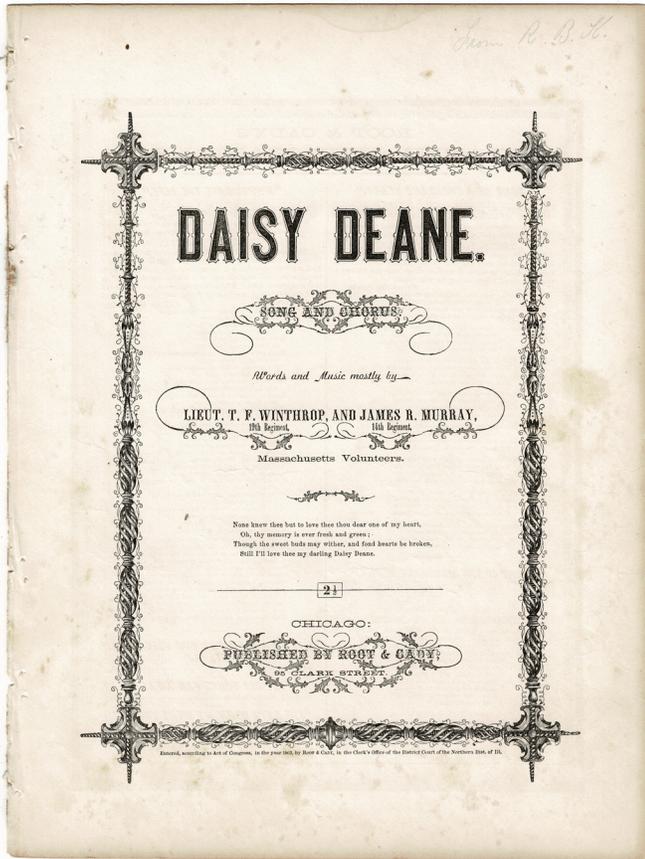
Approx. 13½" x 10", 8 pages, self-wrappers; a
couple of short tears entering from the margins,
else very good. Engraved throughout. Not in
Ante-Fire Imprints.



26. [Sheet Music - Ante-Fire Imprint.]
Root, George F. *Just after the battle. Song
& chorus by Geo. F. Root.* Chicago: Root
& Cady, 1868. \$85

Approx. 13½" x 10¼", 6 pages, pictorial
self-wrappers; removed from binding; small
stain in the upper right corner; very good. Ads
for New Music published by Root & Cady on
p. [6]. Not in *Ante-Fire Imprints*.





27. [Sheet Music - Ante-Fire Imprint.]
Winthrop, T. F., Lieut., & James R. Murray. *Daisy Deane. Song and chorus.*
Words and music mostly by Lieut. T. F. Winthrop, and James R. Murray, 19th Regiment [and] 14th Regiment, Massachusetts Volunteers. Chicago: Root & Cady, 1863. \$75

Approx. 13½" x 10¼", 6 pages, self-wrappers; removed from binding; very good. Circulating List of Circulating Publications by Root & Cady on p. [6]. Engraved throughout. *Ante-Fire Imprints* 763.



28. [Sheet Music - Ante-Fire Imprint.]
Work, Henry C. *Grafted into the Army.*
Words and music by Henry C. Work. Chicago: Root & Cady, 1862. \$85

Approx. 13½" x 10¼", 6 pages, pictorial self-wrappers; front wrapper lithographed; removed from binding; very good. Ads for New Publications by Root & Cady on p. [6]. Engraved throughout. Not in *Ante-Fire Imprints*.

29. [Sheet Music.] **Hayden, Joe.** *Thou hast learned to love one another.* Ballad arranged for the piano forte. Boston: Oliver Ditson & Co., [1849]. \$65

Approx. 13¼" x 10¼", 6 pages, self-wrappers; lithograph front wrapper featuring the Oliver Ditson building and storefront in Boston; removed from binding; a few short tears and leaves loose, otherwise very good. Engraved throughout.

30. [Sheet Music.] **O'Neill, Thomas.** *To Miss Sallie Mitchell, of Oakland Female Institute, Norristown, Pa. Oakland Grand March.* Composed by Thos. O'Neill. Philadelphia: Lee & Walker, [1862]. \$150

Approx. 13½" x 10¼", 6 pages, self-wrappers; front wrapper with a color lithograph of the Oakland Female Institute; removed from binding;

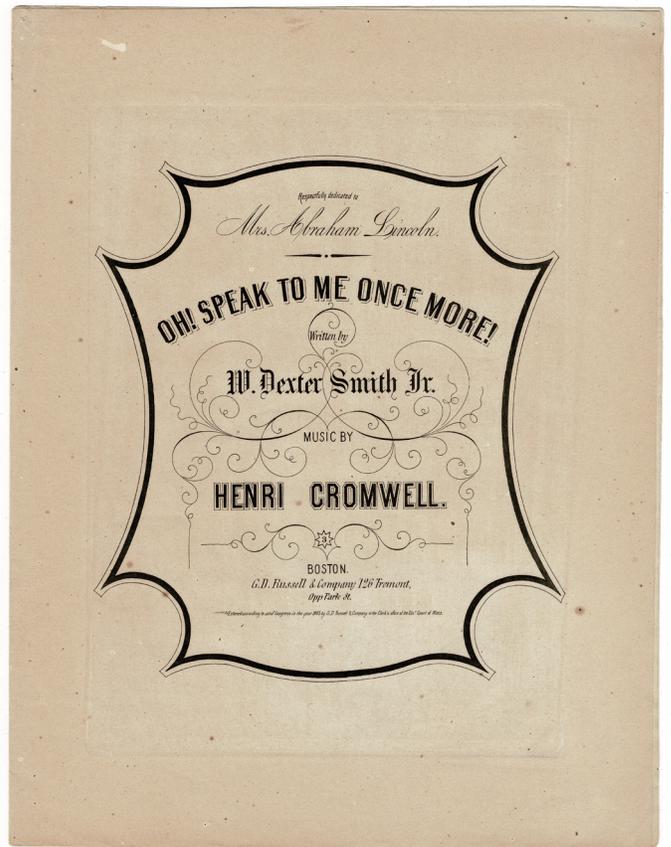


very good. Latest New Musical Publications by Lee & Walker on p. [6]. Engraved throughout.



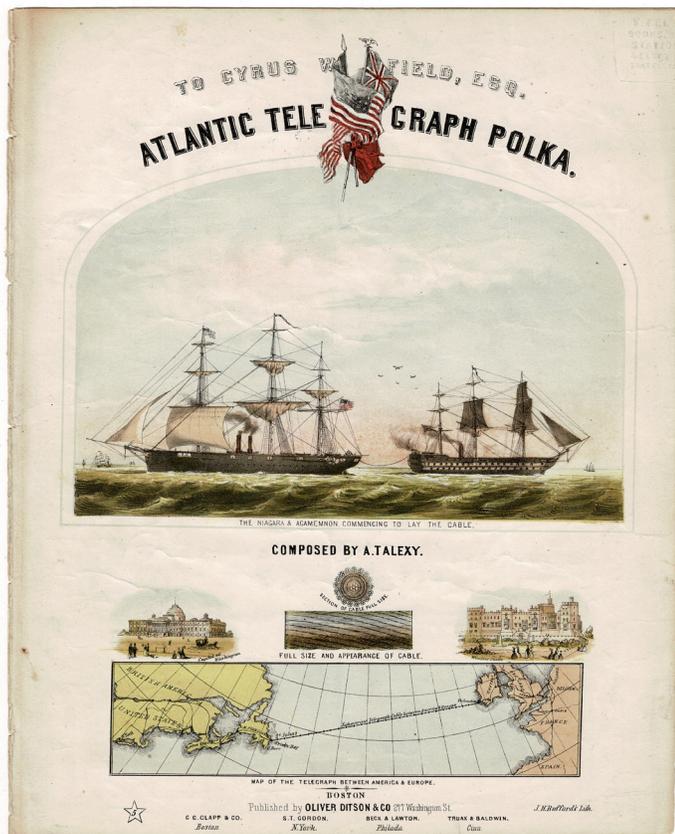
31. [Sheet Music.] **Smith, W. Dexter, Jr., & Henri Cromwell.** *Respectfully dedicated to Mrs. Abraham Lincoln. Oh! Speak to me once more! Written by W. Dexter Smith, Jr. Music by Henri Cromwell.* Boston: G. D. Russell and Company, 1865. \$125

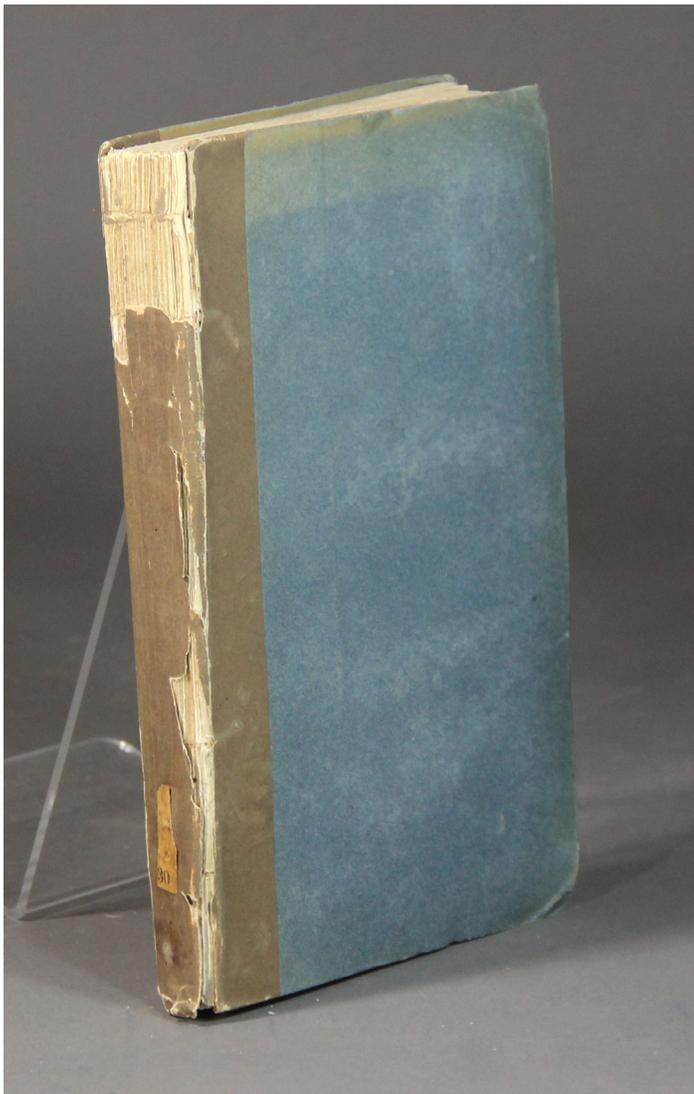
Approx. 14" x 10³/₄", 6 pages, self-wrappers; very good. Engraved throughout.



32. [Sheet Music.] **Talex, A.** *To Cyrus W. Field, Esq. Atlantic Telegraph Polka.* Composed by A. Talex. Boston: Oliver Ditson & Co., 1858. \$250

Approx. 12³/₄" x 10¹/₄", 6 pages, self-wrappers, the front wrapper with a color lithograph of the *Niagara* and *Agamemnon* commencing to lay the cable, the Capitol at Washington and Windsor Castle, the full size and appearance of the cable itself, and a map of the North Atlantic; removed from binding; front wrap loose, otherwise very good.





PRESENTED TO THE A.A.S. BY JOHN BOWRING
33. [Society for the Promotion of Permanent and Universal Peace.] Hancock, Thomas, M.D. *An address delivered at the twelfth annual meeting of the Society for the Promotion of Permanent and Universal Peace.* London: printed by Richard Clay ... and sold by Hatchard & Son [et al.], 1828. \$450

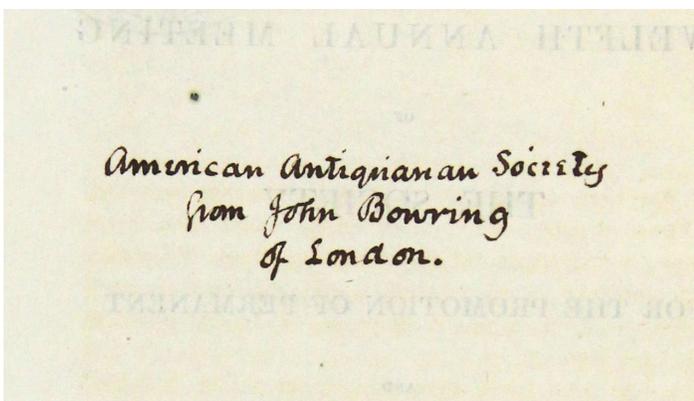
8vo, pp. 24; **bound with:** [Worcester, Noah]. Tract no. 1 ... *The substance of a pamphlet entitled a solemn review of the custom of war; showing that war is the effect of popular delusion, and proposing a remedy.* Eighth edition, stereotyped (printed in America, at Hartford). London, 1824, pp. 24;

bound with: Scott, J. Tract no. 2 ... *War inconsistent with the doctrine and example of Jesus Christ. In a letter to a friend.* Stereotype edition. London, 1828, pp. 16;

bound with: Clarkson, Thomas. Tracy no. III ... *An essay on the doctrines and practice of the early Christians, as they relate to war. Addressed to those who profess to have a regard for the Christian name.* Eighth edition, stereotyped. London, [n.d.], pp. 24;

bound with: Erasmus. Tract no. IV ... *Extracts from the writings of Erasmus, on the subject of war.* Stereotype edition. London, [n.d.], pp. 16;

bound with: Tract no. V ... Rees, Evan. *Sketches of the horrors of war, chiefly selected from Labaume's narrative of the campaign in Russia, in 1812. Translated from the French, with some*



observations. Fifth edition. London, 1824, pp. 24;

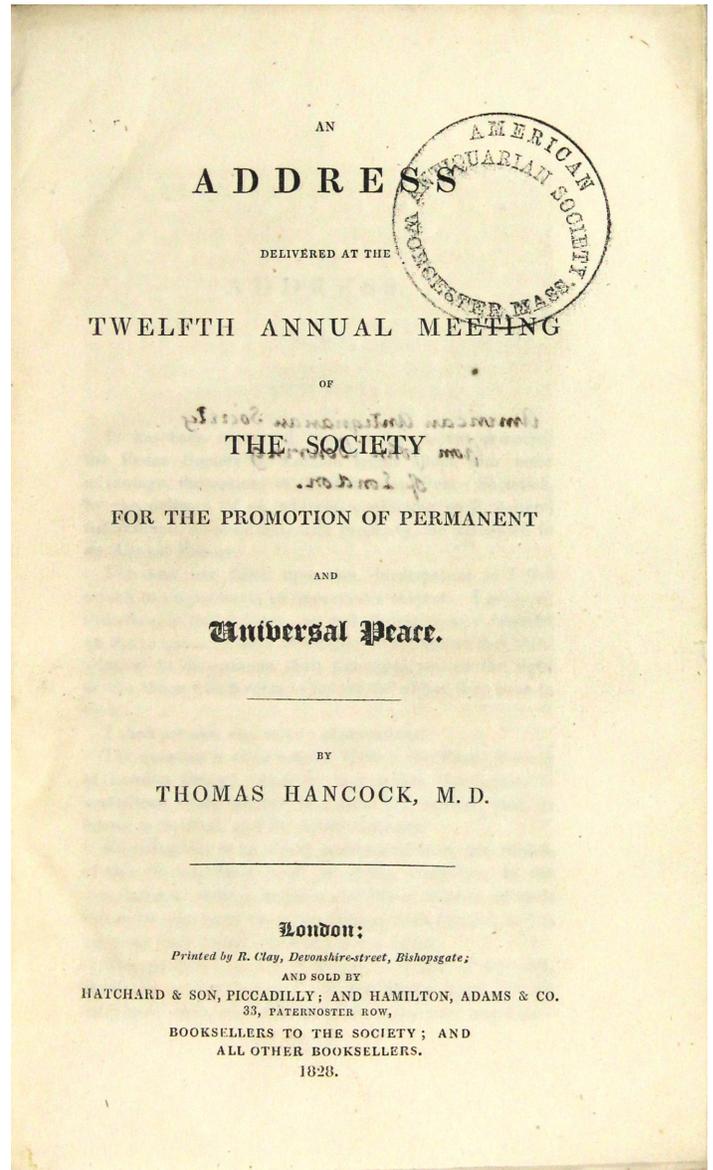
bound with: Tract no. VI ... Bogue, David. *On universal peace; being extracts from a discourse delivered in October 1813*. Third edition. London, 1826, pp. 24;

bound with: Tract no. VII ... Dymond, Jonathan. *Observations on the applicability of the Pacific principles of the New Testament to the conduct of states: and on the limitations which these principles impose on the rights of self-defence*. Stereotype edition. London, [n.d.], pp. 28;

bound with: Tract no. VIII ... *An examination of the principles which are considered to support the practice of war*. By a lady. Stereotype edition. London, [n.d.], pp. 32;

bound with: Tract no. IX, parts 1-3 ... Hancock, Thomas. *The principles of peace, exemplified in the conduct of the Society of Friends in Ireland, during the rebellion of the year 1798; with some preliminary and concluding observations*. Third edition. London, 1828, In three parts, each with their own title page and pagination, pp. 44; 44; 39, [1].

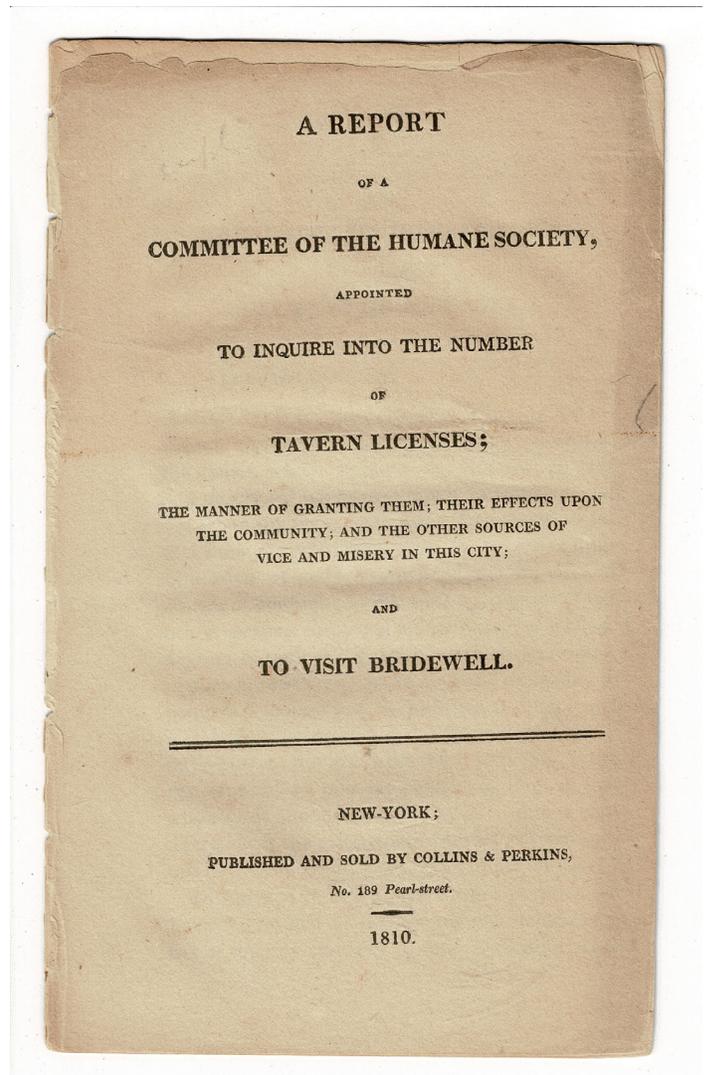
Together in a single volume of blue paper-covered boards, brown sugar-paper shelf-back, the spine chipped and worn and partially perished, but the binding remains sound and internally clean. Old AAS rubberstamp on the first title page and on the verso a holograph note in ink: "American Antiquarian Society / from John Bowring / of London." Bowring (1792-1872), of course, the political economist and fourth governor of Hong Kong.



34. [Taverns & Prisons.] **Humane Society of the City of New-York.** *A report of a committee of the Humane Society appointed to inquire into the number of tavern licenses; the manner of granting them; their effects upon the community; and the other sources of vice and misery in this city; and to visit Bridewell.* New York: published and sold by Collins & Perkins, no. 189 Pearl-Street, 1810.\$125

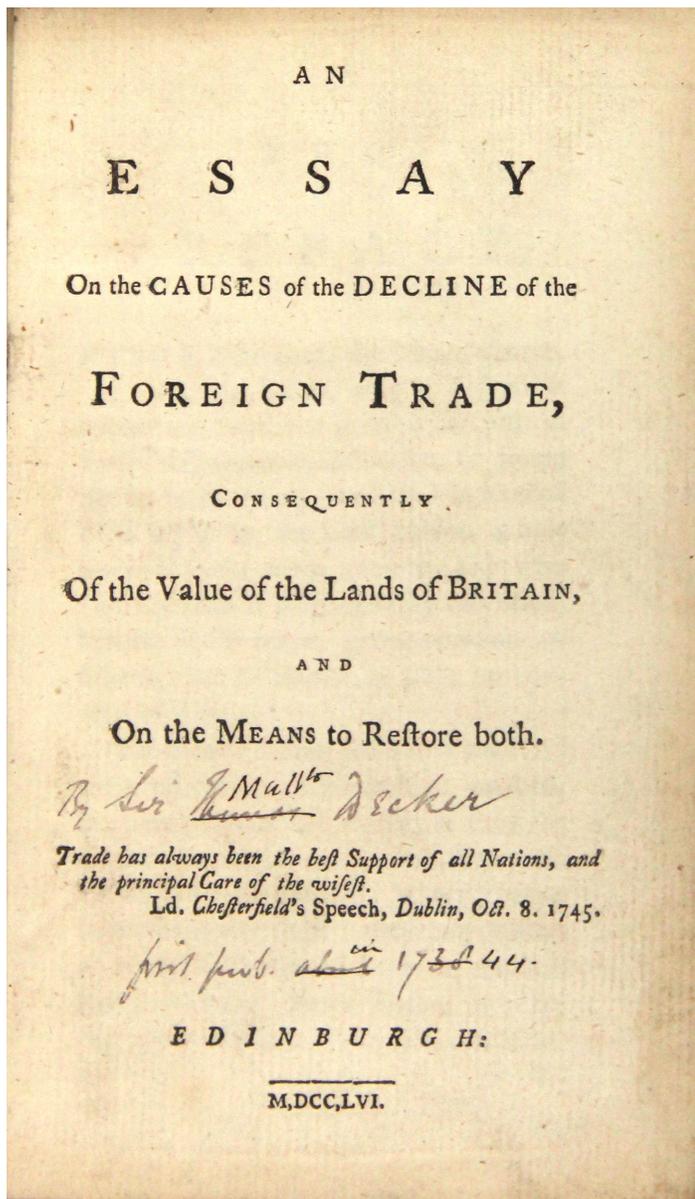
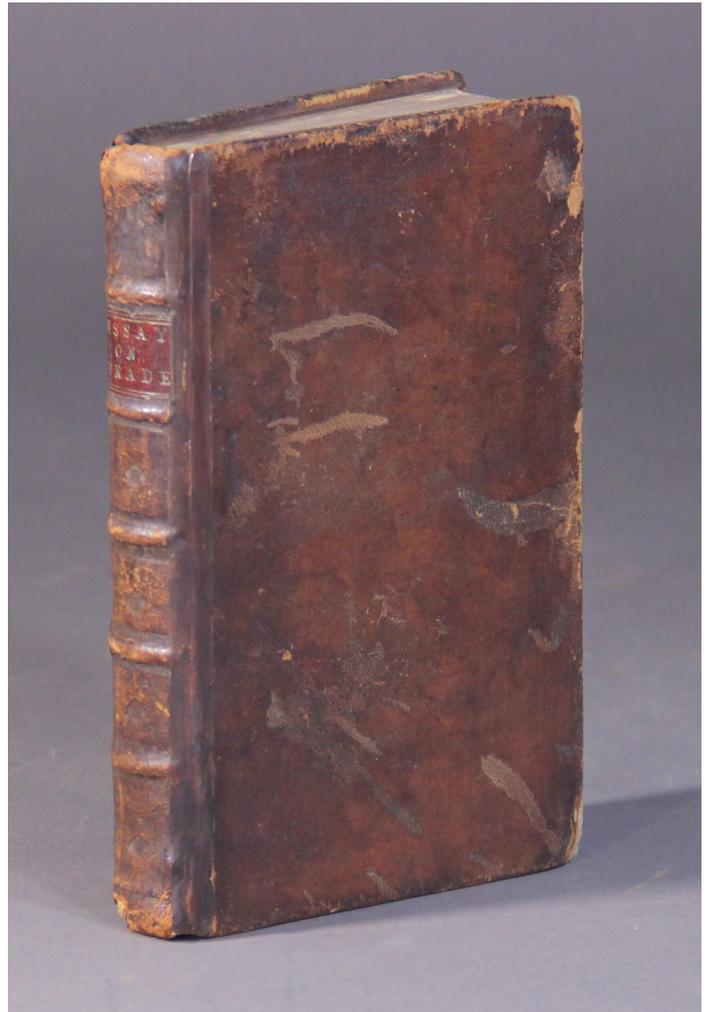
8vo, pp. 15, [1]; removed from binding; chip on lower corner of title page, last leaf separated, old fold; good. The committee recommended stricter licensing for the city's 3500 taverns, and paints a graphic description of the appalling conditions at Bridewell prison. They describe cells in which women eat out of troughs and rats eat the clothes off the insane.

American Imprints 20399; *Sabin* 35854.



35. [Trade & Commerce.] Decker, Matthew, Sir.] *An essay on the causes of the decline of the foreign trade, consequently of the value of the lands of Britain, and on the means to restore both.* Edinburgh: [publisher not identified], 1756.

\$450



12mo, pp. xix, [1]; 228; contemporary full sheep, red morocco label on gilt-decorated spine; covers neatly rejoined, extremities rubbed and worn; good and sound.

With a 2-page manuscript summary tipped in at the front regarding the various attributions of authorship. Originally published in London in 1744. Goldsmiths'-Kress 9122.

An Essay by Sir M^r Decker
12mo. Edin. M^dCCCLVI.

This work has been attributed,
but on very weak authority, to
"James Richardson (publ^r) Member
of a folio entitled "Holland & Antiquities"
pub^d under that name, at Stockholm,
in 1752.) It is far more probably
the work of Sir Matthew (not Sir
Thos.) Decker, a London Merchant.
It was first publ^d. in 1744, in 4to.
and was reprinted in Edinburgh
(as here) in 12mo. in 1756.

Sir M^r. Decker was a worthy
Successor of his former Clerk, also a
London Merchant, whose 4to "Discourse
of Trade", publ^d. in London, in 1668, was
also publ^d. (5th Edⁿ.) again in Glasgow, in
1757