



Miscellaneous Pamphlets

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This catalogue takes 260 interesting and obscure American pamphlets and groups them roughly by subject. For whatever reason, the bulk of material in this catalogue impressed me with its inherent contentiousness or combativeness, and in organizing it all I have ended up with some eleven groupings of "Anti-" subjects (ranging from "Anti-Baptist" to "Anti-War") with a few additional groupings brimming with a certain mordant interest, such as "Controversies and Conflicts," "Schism and Separation," and "Scolds and Killjoys." And casting one more look at the catalogue, I realize that even a few of my nominally positive categories (see "Apoptheosis of Garfield") are of course the fruit of such inherently confrontational activities as assassination. Perhaps amid the sylvan glades of "Midwestern Americana" or "Occasional Literature" might one find something of an oasis. (One will also find a rough subject index on the rear inside cover.)

On the cover: A vignette from a model decorative certificate for a Juvenile Temperance Society (item 4).

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Alcohol (For and Against)

1. Brown, Julius L. *Anti-Prohibition. Mr. Julius L. Brown Discusses the Prohibition Question from a Legal, Moral, Political and Business Stand Point, and shows that it will not do to put the law in force in Fulton County* [wrapper title]. [Atlanta:] Atlanta Constitution Job Print, [1885]. 8vo, original printed wrappers, 42 pages. First edition. The respected Atlanta lawyer makes a series of detailed arguments (which first appeared in the columns of the November 3-8 numbers of the *Atlanta Constitution*) against the upcoming Fulton County referendum on prohibition: "I am not willing to put a law in force which will affect the most ignorant negro, that does not apply equally to myself, when I fall under its terms. Class legislation is the curse of all governments, and has produced more and bloodier revolutions than anything else. If it is right to prohibit this traffic and use now, it will be contended that it is right to strike down some other interest next, say groceries, then furniture, then dress, and so on. This is but one step towards the commune. Are we ready for it—its doctrines and bloody practices?" Brown's arguments (here published by the Citizens' Anti-Prohibition Committee) were ultimately unsuccessful, and the prohibition referendum snuck through on a vote in late November; per the Digital Library of Georgia, "The vote to prohibit the sale of alcoholic beverages would result in one unintended—but very important—consequence. At the time, a French wine named Vin Mariani was popular in America. The Bordeaux wine was distinct because it was treated with coca leaves. This inspired Atlanta druggist John S. Pemberton in 1884 to capitalize on the craze by developing what he initially called Pemberton's French Wine Coca. However, with prohibition now in effect in Atlanta and Fulton County, Pemberton turned his attention to developing a non-alcoholic, cola version of his French Wine Coca. He decided to call the new beverage Coca-Cola, which he then promoted widely as the ideal temperance beverage." Small early autograph number at the head of the front wrapper. OCLC notes five locations. Two small closed marginal tears; some light staining and waving; a good, sound copy. \$150.00
2. (Harris, Isaac). *Temperance Circular. Pittsburgh, April 22, 1846* [caption title]. [Pittsburgh, Penna.: n. p., 1846]. Broadside, approx. 9-3/4 x 7-1/4 inches. First edition. A committee of prominent Pittsburgh citizens lauds the efforts of Isaac Harris in circulating the publications of the American Temperance Union—"to our citizens—youth—families—sabbath schools—temperance societies—emigrants—travellers—boatmen—&c., &c., all over the West." The committee notes that they will call upon the Gentlemen and Ladies of Pittsburgh for contributions to move forward the good work of Mr. Harris. A little light staining; some evidence on the verso that the broadside had been mounted; in very good condition. \$75.00
3. Junius [pseud]. *A Statement of Reasons Against the Assumption and Exercise of Executive and Legislative Powers by the Supreme Judicial Court: With Remarks Intended to Prove that there is No Law in this State, Clothed with the Authority of the Constitution, against the Sale of Spirituous Liquors; and the Impossibility of Suppressing the Sale by Penal Laws . . .* Boston: William Chadwick, Printer, 1849. Small 8vo, original printed brown wrappers, 40 pages. First edition. "The present condition of the license question, with its fraudulent and *corrupt administration*, which is acknowledged to be 'a disgrace to a free and enlightened people,' is justly attributable, as we believe, to the *arbitrary assumption* of power by the Supreme Court." The pseudonymous Junius here constructs an elaborate and vehement attack on the efforts of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to license the sale of liquor, with especial attention paid to the courts (and *Commonwealth v. Churchill*)—"Is it not presumptuousness and folly to lay down a rule in relation to our individual natural wants and desires, and undertake to enforce and make that rule of universal application to every one, in all the various circumstances in which they may be placed?" A presentation copy, inscribed in ink on the front wrapper to the Massachusetts legislator, "Whiting Griswold, Esq. with the respects of Junius," with Griswold's mailing address in ink in the same hand on the rear wrapper. Sabin 36921. OCLC notes three locations (CtY, ICN, MWA). Two small flaws to the front wrapper from old sealing wax; a bit rubbed and creased and soiled; a very good copy. \$125.00
4. Juvenile Temperance Society. *Striking early unused membership form for an unnamed Juvenile Temperance Society*. [N. p.: n. p., ca. 1830-1845?]. Unbound sheet folded to make two leaves (printed on pages one and four only), approx. 10 x 8 inches. Striking wood engraved vignette, ornamental border, fancy display type and an attractive device, "When you are tempted, Learn to say NO!" First edition. With extensive letterpress on the verso on the aims and means of establishing a Juvenile Temperance Society in a Sabbath school. The unsigned emblematic vignette measures approx. 3-1/4 inches square and shows a man in a frock coat and pantaloons in front of a small audience; the speaker bears a scroll engraved with the legend "Temperance," while with his free hand he gestures expansively to dark clouds parting to reveal the rays of sunlight which beam from the arresting phrase, "Total Abstinence." Some slight chipping and a few small closed tears; a little light browning; in very good condition. \$125.00
5. McKenney, Henry. *An Exhaustive Bible Essay. Entitled: "No License for Alcoholic Drinks in the Bible." These Drinks Have Ruined Prophets, Priests, and Kings. Do not think your Church Membership, or the Prayers of the Church will save you if you drink them* [wrapper title]. Great Bend, Penna.: Published by the Author, 1879. 8vo, original printed blue wrappers, 8 pages. First edition. "Now I am *not* prepared to say that it was alcoholic wine Paul prescribed for Timothy. The unfermented wine would have nutritious qualities the other would not, and be a cooling drink, something like pure cream tartar, which, for a fevered system, is a refreshing, cooling drink." Entertaining exegesis from Susquehanna county in support of McKenney's claim that "the Lord never made alcoholic drinks." (He seems to imply in one instance that grape jelly may very well have been used at the Last Supper in the place of wine.) Ink autograph price cancelation on the front wrapper (likely authorial); unsigned ink presentation inscription (again, likely authorial) to a Sabbath School library at the head of the first page. Some light foxing and soiling and wear; a very good copy. \$75.00
6. Smith, Gerrit. *Address of the Convention of the New York Anti-Dramshop Party, Held in the City of Syracuse, August 17th, 1870, to the People of the State of New York* [caption title]. [N. p.: n. p., 1870]. Single sheet printed recto and verso in two columns, approx. 13-3/4 x 8-1/2 inches. First edition. "We lament that the friends of temperance cannot agree to limit their political war upon intoxicating drinks to the retailing of them. We would exert our moral influence against families' making even currant or elderberry wine, and against drinking small beer. But a law to this end or even to the restraining of them from more fiery drinks we, certainly, could not advise any more than we could advise the Governmental regulation of their meats and clothes." A lengthy statement on the political aims of this state organization aligned with the National Prohibition Party, expressing to some extent the ambivalence toward legal action against intemperance that would drive Smith from the

Prohibition Party and back into the arms of the Republicans. Includes the Anti-Dram Shop slate for state government for 1870—a slate which, despite some fissures in the state Republican Party that year—appears to have made no real impression on the voters of the Empire State. A trifle worn and dust-soiled; in very good condition. \$75.00

7. Ware, Henry, Jr. *The Combination against Intemperance Explained and Justified. An Address Delivered before the Cambridge Temperance Society, March 27, 1832*. Cambridge: Hilliard and Brown, 1832. 8vo, unbound, stitched, 16 pages. Likely first edition; this title was also published with a Boston Temperance Society imprint the same year. Ware argues for prohibition, asserting “the trade in rum is no better than the trade in men.” *American Imprints* 16953. A little foxed and spotted; a very good copy. \$50.00

8. Warren, Rev. Henry W[hite]. *Scientific Certainties (Not Opinions) About Alcohol. A Sermon . . .* New York: National Temperance Society and Publication House, 1878. 8vo, original peach wrappers, [2], [329]-350 pages. Inserted chromolithograph plate. Evidently a later edition, there appears to have been an 1872 edition (located at OHi only on OCLC). Published as Temperance Sermon no. 15, the Methodist minister admits that “What I know about alcohol by experience would make a very short chapter. It would be only one word. And that word would be nothing.” The color plate (signed by lithographer A. Tolle) depicts the stomach lining in various conditions, from the moderate drinker to after a long debauch, with expected levels of grisliness for each. A little worn and soiled; light old vertical crease; a very good copy. \$50.00

Anti-Baptist

9. A., C. [but David Longworth Ogden?]. *Thoughts on the Baptist Controversy in Four Letters to a Friend. By C. A.* New Haven: Printed by Hezekiah Howe, 1829. 12mo, original printed orange wrappers, 52 pages, untrimmed. First edition. Four pseudonymous anti-Baptist arguments. This copy includes a contemporary pencil notation on the title page and at the foot of the final page, “David L. Ogden,” who was then serving as a Congregational minister in Southington. Ogden had been rumored to be arguing against the contemporary local Baptist revivals (see Timlow’s *Ecclesiastical and Other Sketches of Southington Conn.*, 1875) and had a hand in the 1831 revivals himself; whether this pencil notation is an attribution or an ownership signature, certainly the anti-Baptist sentiments would be congenial to Ogden. Starr, *Baptist Bibliography*, A3. Much of the spine paper perished (but wrappers holding); somewhat browned throughout with a little foxing; a very good copy. \$50.00

10. [Randall, Phineas]. *A Treatise on Christian Baptism and Open Communion*. [N. p., but Vermont?: n. p.], (1831). 12mo, stitched pamphlet (lacks wrappers, stitching perished), 12 pages. First edition. (There were evidently three subsequent Troy, N.Y., editions through 1834.) An argument from a former Baptist for open communion churches, with a further focus on the question of baptism; Randall publishes this pamphlet with the “express purpose of showing, on the whole, a clear and decided preference should be given to sprinkling.” Randall also rather charmingly notes that should his critics disprove open communion, “the writer will either attempt a reply or retire in silence and weep.” Small ink stamp at the foot of the preface. *American Imprints* 8923; Benedict, *Bibliography of Vermont*, page 280; not noted in Starr, *Baptist Bibliography*. OCLC notes three locations. Foxed and stained and worn; old production ink blot to the first page; a good, sound copy. \$45.00

Anti-Catholic

11. Christian Alliance. *The Christian Alliance; Its Constitution, List of Officers, and Address*. New-York: Printed by Daniel Fanshaw, 1843. 8vo, original printed light pink wrappers, 16 pages. Partially unopened. First edition. With Lyman Beecher’s name at the head of its rolls as President, the Christian Alliance was established to “promote religious freedom, and to diffuse useful and religious knowledge among the natives of Italy, and other papal countries.” Despite their disavowals of specifically anti-Catholic intent, the address here published under the names of the Recording Secretaries Leonard Bacon, Edwin Holt, and George B. Cheever make clear the organization’s goals for Protestantism on the Italian peninsula. With the small early ink stamp for the Historical & Philosophical Society of Ohio at the head of the front wrapper and their small ink accession numbers. Wrappers somewhat dust-soiled and a bit worn; some general light browning; a good, sound copy. \$75.00

12. Dabney, Robert L[ewis]. *A Discourse on the Uses and Results of Church History Delivered by . . . May 8, 1854, at His Induction into the Professorship of Ecclesiastical History and Polity in Union Theological Seminary, Virginia*. Richmond: Ritchies and Dunnavant, Printers, 1854. 8vo, removed, 23 pages. First edition. An early published work from the theologian (and eventual Confederate chaplain) Dabney. The wide-ranging discourse touches in part on the evident risks of political dealings with papists. Stained and soiled, with some light wear; some damage with loss to the lower margins of about half the leaves (not touching the text); a few pencil doodles; a good, sound copy. \$75.00

13. Gallivan, James A[mbrose]. *The Roman Catholics of America and the Knights of Columbus. Speech of . . . of Massachusetts in the House of Representatives, February 4, 1915* [caption title]. Washington, D.C.: Government Printing Office, 1915. 8vo, unbound, 16 pages. First edition. Gallivan defends American Roman Catholics and argues against the Burnett immigration bill. Of interest for citing much of the contemporary propaganda against Catholics, including cases involving publication of a false Knights of Columbus oath. Some browning; a very good copy. \$50.00

14. Lee, Rev. Henry W[ashington]. *The Papal Aggression. A Sermon, Delivered in St. Luke’s Church, Rochester, N. Y. on the Second Sunday After Easter, May 4, 1851 . . . Published by Request of the Vestry. Second Edition*. Rochester: David Hoyt, 1851. 12mo, original printed wrappers, 28 pages. Second edition. On the primitive Apostolic nature of the Episcopal Church and the efforts of Roman Catholics (acting through the Tractarians) to steer the faithful down the paths of error: “Though but twelve of our Clergy have entered the Papal Church, yet our former unity has been seriously broken, and our progress somewhat hindered. . . . The novelties of Oxford have disturbed our peace.” Lee had originally delivered this argument in a series of two pulpit discourses and published the 38-page first edition by subscription; this second edition has been revised and compressed and made ready for a wider distribution. Nice small early violet ink stamp to the title page for a J.H. Harrison of Davenport, Iowa—perhaps an early vendor? Wrappers a bit worn and soiled; some light staining; a very good copy. \$50.00

15. Murray, N[icholas]. *The Decline of Popery and its Causes. An Address Delivered in the Broadway Tabernacle, on Wednesday Evening, January 15, 1851*. New York: Harper & Brothers, 1851. 8vo, original printed wrappers, 32 pages. First edition. A presentation copy, inscribed in ink on the front wrapper to W. A. Whitehead

and signed "The Author." The Irish-born Presbyterian (and former apprentice printer at Harper & Brothers) here outlines at length the threat of a resurgence of papal power in nations where a free press and open discussion "compel its priests to cultivate external decency." Murray assures his audience of the certain decline of the Roman Catholic church: "True, a few dreamy Puseyites, who sigh after the return of a theocracy and of a visible unity, and who judge of religion as many silly people do of men, by the clothes which they wear and their pretensions, have gone to Rome. . . . And this is made the occasion of feeble and fallacious harangues on the decline of Protestantism. But all this is simply the whistling of timid boys when passing a grave-yard of a dark night." Old Historical Society ink stamp on the front wrapper and title. Somewhat worn and soiled, with a small tear to the rear wrapper; a very good copy. \$100.00

16. [Smith, William Russell]. *Letter of an Adopted Catholic, Addressed to the President of the Kentucky Democratic Association of Washinton* [sic] *City* . . . [caption title]. [Washington, D.C.: n. p.], 1856. 8vo, removed pamphlet (no wrappers), 8 pages. First edition. An attack in large part on Seward and Greeley, the Alabama congressman and Democrat here suggests numerous parallels between the anti-Catholic policies of the Know-Nothings and the abolitionist principles of the newly-minted Republican party: "With our glorious standard-bearers in this struggle—Buchanan and Breckinridge—we can stand the combined attack of the allied forces of Abolitionists, Know-nothings, Black Republicans, or by whatever name they may be called." Browned; a little loose along the spine; a good, sound copy. \$125.00

Anti-Comstockery

17. Schroeder, Theodore. *Paternal Legislation: A Study of Liberty* [wrapper title]. New York: Republished for the Author from Mother Earth, 1906. 12mo, original wrappers, 12 pages. First edition. "It has recently been solemnly announced from the judicial bench that the only liberty an American has is the liberty to do the right thing, of course according to other people's conception of right. . . . Liberty under the law is what the government-ridden peasants of Russia enjoy." A characteristic argument from the radical lawyer Schroeder. Includes ads on the wrappers for Utah bond issues Schroeder was selling. A trifle browned and soiled; a very good copy. \$40.00

18. Schroeder. *What is Criminally "Obscene"? A Scientific Study of the Absurd Judicial "Tests" of Obscenity* [wrapper title]. [New York:] The Free Speech League, [1906]. 8vo, original printed wrappers, 53-68 pages. First edition of this offprint from the *Albany Law Journal* of July, 1906. On free speech from the radical lawyer and author on such topics. From a paper which appeared in the proceedings of the *XV Congres International de Medicine, Section XVI Medicine Legale* (held in Lisbon, April 1906) and which then appeared in the *Albany Law Journal*. Cf. McCoy S175, noting the appearance in the *Albany Law Journal*. Wrappers worn and browned and soiled; some general light wear and browning; a good, sound copy of a fragile item. \$50.00

19. (Schroeder). Sankey-Jones, Nancy. *Bibliography of Theodore Schroeder on the Psychology of Religion and the Erotogenetic Interpretation of Mysticism* [wrapper title]. Cos Cob, Conn.: Published by the Author, 1934. 8vo, original self-wrappers, 24 pages. First edition. The then-current bibliography of articles on the erotogenetic theories of the free speech lawyer and controversial author on religio-erotic subjects Schroeder, a moderately staggering array of writings on the subject ranging from "An Odd Field of Inquiry" in the January 30, 1904 edition of the *Truth Seeker* to

"One religio-sexual maniac" in the 1935 *Psychoanalytic Review*. Includes a supplementary bibliography of Schroederiana. Binding staples a bit rusty; a very good copy. \$45.00

20. Walker, Edwin C. *Who is the Enemy? Anthony Comstock, or You?* New York: Published by Edwin C. Walker, 1903. 8vo, original printed wrappers, 64 pages. First edition. A ringing argument for free speech and free thought from Moses Harman's son-in-law and the sometime co-publisher of *Lucifer*, who here levels an attack against the power wielded by Comstock and his inspectors, with specific reference to prosecution for the "Markland Letter," the prosecution of sex mystic Ida Craddock, and the even the suppression of "Rev. A. B. Bradford's scientific treatise, 'How Do Marsupials Propagate?'" Walker notes that "the fact of sex is held to be a blunder of God or nature, one or the other, as your sexphobist's viewpoint is that of the Theist and Christian, or the Rationalist." Not noted in McCoy. Some corners a little crimped; wrappers a bit sunned and lightly soiled; a very good copy. \$125.00

Anti-Foreigners

21. Andros, Thomas. *The Grand Era of Ruin to Nations from Foreign Influence. A Discourse, Delivered before the Congregational Society in Berkley, Nov. 26, 1812*. Boston: Published by Samuel T. Armstrong, 1812. 8vo, removed (lacking wrappers), 18 pages. With the half-title. First edition. A grim little eschatological address from this Berkley clergyman and Revolutionary War veteran, ostensibly one of thanksgiving, delivered in the early days of the War of 1812. Andros catalogues the current deluge of misfortunes (relentless hordes of savages, the bones of Americans left to whiten on the heights of Canada, the Algerines unleashed against our shipping) and some attacks on current American policy, before settling down comfortably to assess the role of Napoleon as a sign of the Antichrist. A little browned and worn; a very good copy. \$50.00

22. Marburg, Theodore. *Immigration . . . (Reprinted from the Baltimore News, Sept. 25, 1910)* [wrapper title]. [Baltimore?: n. p., 1910]. 16mo, original printed white self-wrappers, 11 pages. First edition. The Republican tobacco magnate here argues for immigration to the South, but only of "the mass of people on the land of the right race and blood." Marburg also decries (under the guise of concern for the welfare of industrial workers) the immigrants then arriving in the North. Includes echoes here of Frederick Jackson Turner's frontier thesis. Wrappers dust-soiled; small ink stain to the spine and gutter; a very good copy. \$40.00

23. McCormick, Medill. *American Guarantee of Conquered Empire in Africa and Asia? Speech of Hon. Medill McCormick of Illinois in the Senate of the United States, August 20, 1919*. Washington: (Government Printing Office), 1919. 8vo, unbound, 31 pages. First edition. An instance of belligerent isolationism in the wake of the Treaty of Versailles. McCormick attacks European and the Japanese imperialism, and warns the U.S. to steer clear of the League of Nations: "Our young men will go forth to defend cities of which they never heard." Edges a little dust soiled; some minor wear; a very good copy. \$50.00

Anti-Labor

24. Agnew, Daniel; George W. Biddle; George Shiras, Jr.; and Stephen H. Geyer. *Address to the Legislature on the Subject of the Riots at Pittsburg* [sic] *in July, 1877* [wrapper title]. [Harrisburg?: n. p., 1877]. 8vo, removed and disbound but retaining the original printed blue wrappers, 14 pages. First edition. A special panel re-

ports to the Legislature on the responsibility for paying for damages caused by the riots during the Great Railroad Strike of 1877; the panel argues that Alleghany County (especially its rural citizens) should not be forced to shoulder the entire burden of the damages. With much implicit applause for the private citizens who had acted against “a tumultuous influx of men of the worst classes.” Wrappers detached, stitching perished with the leaves loose (but all present); a good sound copy. \$75.00

25. Palmer, Charles Ray. *The Labor Question in its Ethical Aspect. A Sermon Delivered at a Union Service in the First Baptist Church, Bridgeport, on Fast Day, 1886 . . . and Repeated by Request in the North Congregational Church, on Sunday, May 9* [wrapper title]. [Bridgeport, Conn.]: Standard Print, [1886]. 8vo, original printed wrappers, 7 pages, printed in double columns. First edition. A pro-labor sermon from the Connecticut Congregationalist. While Palmer deploras Anarchists, he suggests that the impulse of the working man to organize and overturn the system is just: “The fundamental fact in the real labor question is that in the laborer’s own feeling, and to a large extent in the reality of the case . . . the laborer has not enjoyed a proportionate participation in the social well-being to which his labor has contributed; and on the other hand capital has monopolized the opportunities of labor, and the means of compensating labor, until it can fix in its own interest the rate at which labor shall be compensated, and labor is in a large measure helpless in its hands.” Not found on OCLC or in the Library of Congress catalogue. Fragile wrappers a bit chipped and somewhat soiled and sunned; a good, sound copy. \$75.00

Anti-Polygamy

26. Mann, Charles H[olbrook]. *Spiritual Sex-Life: A Study in Swedenborg*. Elkhart, Indiana: James A. Bell Company, 1914. Small 8vo, original blue cloth, gilt lettering, 64 pages. First edition. The New Church minister and author takes on “conjugal love” and the Swedenborgian belief that “within the sex-love of this world there is an unsuspected spirituality and hence that after the death of the body man enters into other-world sex relationships. . . . What can we make of the idea of married angels, especially when characterized by the further thought that in their marriage is found their chief happiness?” With glances on questions of the relative sinfulness of various sexual relationships and reconciling past Biblical practice (polygamy, concubinage) with contemporary mores. Small later Brooklyn New Church Press ticket on the front free endpaper. Some trifling rubbing; a small marginal snag to a couple of leaves; a fine copy. \$45.00

27. Murray, Eli H. *Governor’s Message and Accompanying Documents. Twenty-Fifth Session of the Legislative Assembly of the Territory of Utah* [wrapper title]. Salt Lake City: T. E. Taylor, Printer, 1882. 8vo, original printed wrappers, 27 pages. First edition. Governor Murray’s address to the opening of the Territorial Assembly, in part making a case for Utah statehood. As would be expected of this stance, Murray calls on the Mormon Church to scale back its involvement in the political affairs of Utah: “First.—that in no sense—even in the slightest degree—is the sovereignty of church over state in unison with the language or spirit of the Constitution of your country’s laws.” Additional material on agriculture, railroads, the courts, polygamy, etc. Contemporary ink signature and date at the head of the front wrapper. Flake 9365; Eberstadt 138: 678. Some light creasing; a little wear; a very good copy. \$250.00

28. Peet, V[olney] S. *Polygamy from a Non-Mormon Viewpoint. By V. S. Peet, a Non-Mormon. A Lecture delivered in Friendship*

Liberal League in Philadelphia, October 8th, 1906 [caption title]. [Philadelphia?: n. p., 1907]. 8vo, unbound and stapled, as issued, 16 pages. Noted in the text as the second edition of this lecture. Though hesitant to endorse polygamy, Peet takes a liberal stance in pointing out the diverse historical instances of polygamy; he further suggests that those polygamists who have been grandfathered in since Utah’s statehood should be allowed to continue with polygamous cohabitation. Peet also has harsh words for the “Reorganite” Latter Day Saints and seeks to show that Mormon polygamy has its roots in Illinois. Flake 6218. A little dust-soiled; a very good copy. \$50.00

Anti-Slavery

29. Adams, William. *Christianity and Civil Government. A Discourse Delivered on Sabbath Evening, November 10, 1850*. New York: Charles Scribner, 1851. 8vo, removed from a larger nonce volume but retaining the original wrappers, later stitching, 48 pages. First edition. “Slavery is an evil. We allow no man to surpass us in our utter detestation of the system. . . . Would to God that it had never existed. But can we soberly, intelligently, and religiously decide that it is so great, intolerable, and incurable, that we are justified in defying law, tearing the constitution, revolutionizing the government; risking the advantages enjoyed by us and our children, for the sake of its removal?” The pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church notes in his prefatory statement that he had based this examination of revolution and conscience on the ascendancy of the Communists in France after the Revolution of 1848, but that the passage of the Fugitive Slave Law in September, 1850, had led him to recast his argument as a dissuasive against resistance. Sabin 353. A little worn and soiled; a very good copy. \$45.00

30. Allen, B[enjamin] R[ussell]. “*The Constitution and the Union.*” *A Sermon Preached in the First Congregational Church in Marblehead, on the Occasion of the National Fast, January 4th, 1861*. Boston: J. H. Eastburn’s Press, 1861. 8vo, original wrappers. First edition, apparently a duplicate from Harvard’s library, with an early pencil gift notation noting receipt from an alumnus on the verso of the title page (but no other evident library marks). A moderately complex sermon on the issues of the day—Allen has much on the history of the compromises behind the Constitution and the errors of the South, but also harsh words for the Abolitionists: “A *Christian slave-holder* is, in his view, as much as contradiction as a *Christian murderer*. . . . Thus, the fundamental principle of Abolitionism, must, from the nature of the case, be evil and only evil, upon the heart and mind of those who *really* embrace it; and such, all experience, in our country at least, shows to be the fact.” Wrappers a little soiled, worn and loose; paper covering the spine largely perished; a very good copy. \$50.00

31. Benton, [Thomas Hart]. *Mr. Benton’s Anti-Compromise Speech. Speech of Mr. Benton, of Missouri, in the Senate of the United States, June 10, 1850* [caption title]. [Washington, D. C.: n. p., 1850]. 8vo, removed, 15 pages. Benton argues against the Compromise of 1850, which included the Fugitive Slave bill: “No sir! no more slavery compromises. Stick to those we have in the Constitution, and they will be stuck to!” With much detail on the topography of New Mexico. Not found in Sabin. Two old light folds; some light foxing; a very good copy. \$50.00

32. Burnap, U[zariah] C[icero]. *Bible Servitude. A Sermon, Delivered in the Appleton-St. Church, Lowell, on the Day of Annual Thanksgiving, November 30, 1843*. Lowell: A. E. Newton and A. O. Ordway, 1843. 8vo, removed pamphlet (no wrappers), 20 pages. First edition. A rather tepid attack on slavery (amounting to an apolo-

getic) from the long-time Lowell minister: the Bible allows slavery but none of the Southern slaveholders are adequately observing its precepts. "With a servitude under Bible restrictions, multitudes might be more comfortable than they now are. . . It is allowed for the comfort, and not for the oppression of the poor." Not surprisingly perhaps, Burnap's sermon met with at least one contemporary response taking apart his arguments (viz. I. W. Scribner's response published by Pillsbury in Lowell the following year). Sabin 9367. A trifle loose along the spine; some light soiling; small trace of wrapper along the gutter of the title page; a very good copy. \$85.00

33. Mac Master, E[rastus] D[arwin]. *The True Life of a Nation: An Address, Delivered at the Invitation of the Erodolphian and Eccritean Societies of Miami University, the Evening Preceding the Annual Commencement, July 2d, 1856*. New Albany [Ind.]: Printed by Norman, Morrison, & Matthews, 1856. 8vo, removed pamphlet (no wrappers), 47 pages. First edition. An important if now somewhat forgotten Ohio Valley address, the Presbyterian clergyman, anti-slavery advocate, and then-president of the New Albany Theological Seminary here returns to his old stomping grounds at Miami (where he had been president from 1845-1849) to deliver a lengthy address—with ample references in Greek to Plato and the New Testament, as well as allusions to Lieber and Madison, *et al.*—that in large part attacks the peculiar institution and its expansion since the foundation of the Republic: "It is in direct conflict with the ethical and ethico-political principles of our whole system and the ends for which this Constitution is formed: and the name *slavery* must not blot the face of this Constitution, destined to continue, long after this anomalous and nefarious system shall have passed away and perished." Despite MacMaster's loyalty to the Old School Presbyterians, he was one of the foremost anti-slavery voices in the antebellum Midwest. A little light foxing and dust soiling; a very good copy. \$150.00

34. [Mead, Rev. Hiram]. *Occasions for Gratitude in the Present National Crisis. A Sermon Preached in the Meeting-House of the First Congregational Church of South Hadley, on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 21, 1861*. Northampton: Printed by Trumbull & Gere, 1861. 8vo, original printed wrappers, 21 pages. First edition. While Mead admits that there is not much about war to be relished, he does find reasons for thanksgiving—chief among them the likelihood of slavery's demise: "Slavery is at the root of this rebellion; and, if the rebellion is to be crushed at all, slavery must die with it." Small old violet stamp of an institution and small ink autograph accession number at the head of the front wrapper, otherwise no evident library marks. Wrappers soiled; a very good copy. \$50.00

35. Krebs, John M[ichael]. *The American Citizen. A Discourse on the Nature and Extent of our Religious Subjection to the Government Under Which We Live: Including an Inquiry in the Scriptural Authority of that Provision of the Constitution of the United States, which Requires the Surrender of Fugitive Slaves . . .* New York: Charles Scribner, 1851. 8vo, original printed peach wrappers, 40 pages. First edition, ex-library with a small ink stamp on the front wrapper (but no other evident marks). Krebs delivers a Thanksgiving sermon on the Fugitive Slave Law and the Christian necessity of returning fugitive slaves to their masters, both to provide a "sanitary cordon" against the influx of escaped slaves (and their baleful cultural influence) from the South, as well as to preserve slaves themselves from the corrupting influence of Northern meddlers, "because the stimulus to running away which is worked from the North upon the slaves of the South. It is not merely of their own accord, that the bulk of these refugees have fled from their masters. The most of them have not been spontaneous." Krebs notes in a

prefatory letter that "I have not seen one candid attempt to state and meet the scriptural arguments lately published in support of the Constitution and the Laws: but I have seen, instead, some characteristic specimens of sneering, vituperation, and calumny against the 'clergy,' as being hard and unsympathising. . . . This is a small matter, to be judged by man's judgment. But it is a serious indication of the disloyal spirit that is abroad." Sabin 38314. OCLC appears to locate four copies only (under four different records) at MiU-C, MWA, Sutro & British Library. Wrappers somewhat soiled, sunned and a bit worn; a very good copy. \$100.00

36. [Perry, J. W.?). *The New Commandment. A Review of a Discourse Delivered in the North Church, Salem, on Sunday, June 4, 1854, by the Rev. O. B. Frothingham, Pastor of the Society. By a Layman [pseud]*. Salem: Published by Henry Whipple & Son; Boston: B. H. Greene, 1854. 8vo, original printed buff wrappers, 26 pages. First edition. An attack on the radical Unitarian Frothingham's controversial sermon against the rendition of Anthony Burns (and the complicity of Christianity in slavery), the anonymous author here citing the various instances of non-resistance to laws on the part of Jesus and the seeming endorsements of slavery by Paul. This attack is perhaps typical—Frothingham left Salem in 1855 to seek freer range in New Jersey and then New York. Pencil attribution to J. W. Perry on the front wrapper. Small ink stamp at the head of the front wrapper but no other evident library marks. Wrappers somewhat worn and soiled; a very good copy. \$50.00

Anti-Solitude

37. Knights Templar (Masonic Order). *Proceedings of the Grand Commandery of Knights Templars of the State of Ohio, at the Thirty-Second Annual Conclave, Held at Dayton, Sept. 9 & 10, A. D. 1874, A. O. 756*. Dayton, Ohio: Printed at the Daily Journal Job Rooms, 1874. 8vo, original gilt-printed glazed deep blue wrappers, 107 pages. First edition. Much detailed information on the doings of this order, with reports from other states, discussions of fine points of templar law, etc. A nice example of moderately fancy job printing of the period. Fragile glazed wrappers somewhat creased and rubbed; a very good copy. \$50.00

38. Masonic Publishing Company. *Forty-Eighth Semi-Annual Sale by the Masonic Publishing Com'y, Which Will Embrace the First Portion of the Masonic Library of the Late John Haigh, 33*, of Somerville, Mass. Comprising an Extremely Rare and Valuable Collection of Old Masonic Books . . . on Wednesday Nov. 14th, 1900*. New York: [Masonic Publishing Co.], 1900. 8vo, unbound, wire-stitched, 32 pages. First edition. Per the prefatory notice from J. G. Barker, a sale "that exceeds any collection of its character ever offered for public [*sic*] competition." 507 lots, including early works, some interesting American imprints and a substantial batch of material from the anti-Masonic days of the 1830's and 1840's. With five New York agents available for bidders listed at the foot of the title page. Some light soiling; corners crimped; staples rusty; a good, sound copy. \$50.00

Anti-Unitarian

39. [Anonymous]. *Remarks on the Letter from a Gentleman in Boston, to a Unitarian Clergyman of that City and the Reply, and Review of the Same*. Boston: Printed and Published by J. Q. Adams, 1828. 12mo, original printed tan wrappers, 21 pages. First edition. An entry in a moderately convoluted pamphlet controversy, an anonymous defense of certain liberal Unitarian principles against orthodox doctrines of endless punishment, the whole prompted by

Lewis Tappan's *Letter from a Gentleman in Boston to a Unitarian Clergyman of that City* (Boston 1828). This pamphlet is of interest largely for its imprint, that of the free thought publisher John Quincy Adams of Boston (not to be confused with the president), who would in 1831 become the publisher of the Unitarian-turned-atheist Abner Kneeland's paper, *The Boston Investigator*. Contemporary ink signature at the head of the front wrapper; signature clipped from the head of the title page. *American Imprints* 34993 A little chipped and lightly foxed and soiled; a very good copy. \$75.00

40. Bakewell, W. J. *Unitarianism Untenable. A Letter Addressed to the Unitarians of Chester, Edinburgh and Norwich, Great Britain, and Pittsburgh, America; by W. J. Bakewell, their Former Pastor. With an Appendix . . . Interspersed with Remarks*. Pittsburgh, Pa.: Printed by Johnston & Stockton, 1843. 8vo, contemporary (original?) blue wrappers, twine stitching, 48 pages. First edition. The former Unitarian clergyman, a native of England who had of late been the head of the Pittsburgh Unitarian society, outlines at length his reasons for leaving his church for the Church of England. Bakewell seems less concerned with the doctrinal differences than with the fact that Unitarian numbers in America have ebbed since his arrival, "and the wild notions that many Unitarians have lately adopted, will not advance the cause." Light damp-stain to the wrappers and a small portion of the fore-edge of the title page; some dust soiling; a very good copy. \$50.00

41. (Ballou, Hosea). Shaw, Jeremiah. *Remarks upon Three of Mr. Ballou's Principal Wide-Spread Publications: Presenting to the Impartial, Unprejudiced Reader, a Clear View of the Ridiculous Absurdity of his Self-Styled Arguments for the Proof of Universal Salvation*. Concord [N.H.]: Published by George Hough, Sold at his Bookstore, 1822. 8vo, removed pamphlet (lacking wrappers), 26 pages. First edition. The longtime Congregationalist minister warns Universalists of the follies of their doctrines; a typical salvo against some of the principal works of early Unitarian-Universalist (and then New Hampshire resident) Hosea Ballou. *American Imprints* 10248. A little soiled and spotted; a very good copy. \$75.00

42. Channing, William E[llery]. *A Letter to the Rev. Samuel C. Thacher, on the Aspersions Contained in the Late Number of the Panoplist, on the Ministers of Boston and the Vicinity*. Boston: Printed and Published by Wells and Lilly, 1815. 8vo, unbound, 35, [1]. First edition. An important early liberal salvo in the New England Unitarian controversies, an answer to the *Panoplist's* ill-tempered review of Belsham's *American Unitarianism* (Boston, 1815); the review was something of a polemic intended to rouse New England against the liberals who had lately overrun their pulpits. Channing here answers the review with an open letter addressed to fellow liberal Samuel Cooper Thacher (1785-1818), himself a Channing protégé. With a later 19th century docket in ink along the gutter and at the head of the title page. Somewhat dust-soiled and a bit worn; a very good copy. \$40.00

43. Clark, Daniel A[tkinson] and Noah Webster. *A Plea for a Miserable World. I. An Address Delivered at the Laying of the Corner Stone of the Building Erecting for the Charity Institution in Amherst, Massachusetts, August 9, 1820, by Noah Webster, Esq. II. A Sermon, Delivered on the Same Occasion, by Rev. Daniel A. Clark . . . III. A Brief Account of the Origin of the Institution*. Boston: Printed by Ezra Lincoln, 1820. 8vo, removed, 48 pages. First edition. On laying the corner stone of this institution for training ministers; though he does not name Unitarians specifically, Clark does celebrate the expected education of sufficient orthodox clergy and domestic missionaries to counter those with heterodox views.

(He also includes much in the way of statistical anecdote on the numbers of clergy in various regions.) With separate title pages for the Webster address and the Clark sermon. Early ink autograph accession number from 1900 on the title page and a small stamped number on the verso; small mounted autograph slip mounted on the Clark title page ("See vol. 158, 'Addresses.'"). A couple of large spots of browning to the first several leaves; a good, sound copy. \$75.00

44. (Parker, Theodore). [Anonymous]. *Answers to Questions Contained in Mr. Parker's Letter to the Boston Association of Congregational Ministers. By One Not of the Association*. Boston: Wm. Crosby & H. P. Nichols, 1845. 8vo, removed pamphlet (lacks wrappers), 39 pages. First edition. An anonymous defense of Parker's liberal theological views (for instance, his denial of the existence of miracles) and an argument that the Unitarians would be well served to allow Parker back into the Association. A few leaves a little loose; a bit of foxing; a very good copy. \$50.00

Anti-Vice

45. (Biblio-Advertising). *Promotional broadsheet, bearing the caption title, A Book of Facts—Our Girls Must Be Protected! Fighting the Devil's Triple Demons . . .* (Chicago: de Laurence, Scott & Co.), [ca. 1911]. Single sheet printed recto and verso, approx. 16 x 11-1/2 inches. Illus. A curious piece of biblio-ephemera, replete with claims for its status as a future classic, an illustrated appeal for agents to distribute Robert J. Moorehead's white-slavery panic opus *Fighting the Triple Demons* (which were of course rum, society, and the traffic in girls): "This is a Certain Paying Opportunity . . . Big Money Selling this Book." That this sheet issued from the Chicago mail-order occult and spiritualist publisher de Laurence, Scott & Co. is curious—OCLC shows no copies with this imprint—and suggests L. W. de Laurence had some interest in branching out from his usual stable of esoteric or had perhaps a remainders distribution arm for popular topics. Some slight browning; in fine condition. \$125.00

46. Edwards, Justin. *Joy in Heaven over the Penitent. A Sermon, Delivered in Park Street Church, Before the Penitent Females Refuge Society, on the Evening of Sabbath, December 18, 1825*. Boston: Printed by T. R. Marvin, 1826. 8vo, removed, 27, [1] pages. First edition. A detailed sermon on the good works of this rescue mission for prostitutes in Boston, with much in the way of anecdote and first-hand accounts of conversions. "One came to the Refuge who was led astray by the abominable villainy of one in this city, who called himself respectable, and was called so by others, at the tender age of fourteen; and after years of infamy, and wretchedness, too horrible to be told, she was awakened by the awful warnings and dying agonies, of one of her wretched companions." Includes the appended annual report of the society. *American Imprints* 24407. Some light browning; a very good copy. \$75.00

47. (Prostitution). Anonymous. *Twenty Tales by Twenty Women from Real Life in Chicago*. Chicago: Novelty Publishing Co., (1903). 8vo, original mint green wrappers printed in red and black with a pattern of cat silhouettes, 316 pages. First edition? An exploitative news-stand account of prostitution in Chicago (though this issue with a somewhat more chaste front wrapper) arranged by types (the Ghetto Girl, the Southern Widow, the Victim of a Drug, a Scientific Case—this latter a woman whose infant takes on the coloration and features of a man with whom she had passed innocent hours working together with while she was pregnant, thus driving her husband mad, etc.). The whole is ostensibly gathered from interviews gathered by a former detective who travels through Chicago low-life to collect

the stories of fallen woman for the reader's edification—or as he would have it, “Should the reader, while in the act of drinking in the words of these crushed flowers, find an instance wherein, by the recital of her story, by sheer accident or otherwise, recognize the possessor of that story, do not, for the love of humanity, be so unkind as to say, ‘I told you so.’” That the accounts were meant to titillate rather than illuminate seems almost certain, given the erotic charge of a number of scenes: “‘More, more, Lannie,’ I cried, and forgot all suffering as I, in my reclining position, could see the shadow of his great form as he bent over me again. I felt his burning lips on my brow, my cheek, my lips twitched in their feverish desire to be blessed with that lingering caress which is so soothing, yet so maddening. I think I must have fainted, for when I opened my eyes, Lannie was gone.” Smith, *American Fiction 1901-1925*, T-443. Cheap paper browned; some darkening to the wrappers and a little dog-earing; a very good copy. \$125.00

48. Williams, S[amuel] P[orter]. *Plea for the Orphan, Delivered on the Anniversary of the Female Charitable Society, of Newburyport, May 21, 1822*. [Newburyport]: Printed by W. & J. Gilman, [1822]. 8vo, original printed wrappers, 31 pages, untrimmed. First edition. “Female children in such circumstances if not left to starve, are almost certainly driven to what is worse, the unrestrained indulgence of corrupt propensities, and the practice of whatsoever things are unlovely dishonest indecent and of ill report.” The Presbyterian minister here extols the virtues of attention to the orphans and otherwise neglected young women. Williams includes a note to his text that “The parents of the unhappy boy executed at Salem in May last for Arson [Stephen Merrill Clark], have repeatedly assured me, that his crime and consequent execution, were surely to be traced to his association with females of dissolute character.” Small early ink numbers at the head of the front wrapper. *American Imprints* 11436. Some light foxing and wear; a very good copy. \$45.00

Anti-War

49. Blanchard, J[oshua] P[ollard]. *Communications on Peace. Written for the Christian Citizen*. Boston: Printed for C. C. P. Moody, 1848. 12mo, original brown wrappers, 36 pages. First edition. Anti-war articles from this long-time Quaker peace activist, prompted by the invasion of Mexico. Blanchard deplors the increasing militarism of the U.S. and touches in part on American injustice in the treatment of Indians, Pacific Islanders and the Mexicans. Wrappers a little creased and soiled; a very good copy \$75.00

50. [Copp, Joseph Addison; J. W. Parker; George C. Beckwith]. *No apology is needed for the re-publication, in its present form, of the following article, from a late number of the Advocate of Peace . . .* [First line of text from this untitled separate edition of “The Present Crisis in Our Country”]. [Boston: American Peace Society, 1861]. Unbound pamphlet, 3 pages, approx. 10-1/2 x 8 inches. First edition. A pacifist stance against the Civil War, advocating in part a negotiated peaceful secession of the slave states if no resolution is forthcoming, a separate edition of an article originally published in the *Advocate of Peace* shortly before Fort Sumter, here republished after the start of the war with an additional introductory paragraph; signed in type at the foot of the article by J.A. Copp, J.W. Parker, and G.C. Beckwith. (Copp had just succeeded Beckwith as director of the American Peace Society.) Some closed tears along old folds and slight chipping; soiled; in good, sound condition. Scarce. \$125.00

51. Henry, C[aleb] S[prague]. *Principles and Prospects of the Friends of Peace. A Discourse Pronounced Before the Hartford County Peace Society, December 25, 1833*. Hartford: J. Hubbard

Wells, Print, 1834. 8vo, original printed wrappers, 31 pages. First edition, this issue with the *Annual Report of the Society* included (on pages [29]-31); another issue ends on page 27. An address on the aims of the society and its progress toward a world without war. Henry would in 1834 start the periodical *American Advocate of Peace*. With an errata slip mounted on the verso of the front wrapper. Small early ownership signature at the head of the wrapper. *American Imprints* 24898. Spine somewhat worn and chipped, some rubbing and wear and soiling; a very good copy. \$50.00

52. James, William. “The Moral Equivalent of War,” [in] *International Conciliation . . . February, 1910. No. 27*. New York: American Association for International Conciliation, 1910. Small 8vo, original printed self-wrappers, 22, [2] pages. Likely first published appearance, adapted from the address delivered in 1906. An important American pacifist essay. James argues in part for civilian service to take the place of militarism: “Such a conscription, with the state of public opinion that would have required it, and the many moral fruits it would bear, would preserve in the midst of a pacific civilization the manly virtues which the military party is so afraid of seeing disappear in peace.” With references to writings of H.G. Wells from 1908 and Lowes Dickinson from 1909, suggesting this piece underwent some revision before publication; it also appeared in the August, 1910 issue of *McClure's*. Some light dust-soiling; a very good copy. \$125.00

53. Ward, Duren J[ames] H[enderson]. *World Peace by U.S. Methods in Natural Way. Overlooked by Reformers*. Denver: [n. p.], (1932?). 12mo, original printed stiff wrappers, 36 pages. First edition, nominally ex-library with a small ink stamp on page three but no other marks. A moderately disjointed pamphlet on the new human consciousness and the role of eugenics, biology, sociology and psychology in shaping national policy to lead the U.S. into a world co-operative peace commission (or something along those lines). Ward (1851-1942) was a graduate of Hillsdale College in Michigan, a one-time librarian at the Divinity School at Harvard, and in later life a prolific and crankish pamphleteer on social questions. Wrappers somewhat soiled; a very good copy. \$50.00

Apotheosis of Garfield

54. Burton, Nathaniel J[udson]. *An Address in Memory of James A. Garfield, Late President of the United States, by . . . Pastor of Park Church, Hartford, Conn., Sept. 25, 1881*. Hartford: Press of The Case, Lockwood & Brainerd Co., 1881. 8vo, original printed wrappers, 16 pages. First edition. In the wake of the Garfield assassination, Rev. Burton attempts to shine “two or three sweet crosslights of comfort” upon “one of the gloomiest and most heart-breaking events of the nineteenth century.” Among other sweet crosslights, Burton notes, “Another victory of our dying President, and another universal service to right thinking and right feeling, is the demonstration furnished in his case that the radicalism of those who say, ‘One man is as good as another,’ meaning thereby that a man is to be taken for what he personally is, and is to have no esteem or deference on account of any official standing he may have, is wrong and cannot be vindicated.” At the head of the title, “Printed by Request, for Private Circulation.” Pencil notation “Dup” at the head of the front wrapper and some penciling through the private circulation statement at the head of the title, but no other evident library marks. A little soiled and worn; a very good copy. \$45.00

55. Nason, Elias. *A Discourse on the Death of James Abram Garfield, President of the United States. Delivered in Pawtucket Church, Lowell, and Also in the Centre Church, Dracutt, Mass.,*

September 25, 1881. Boston: Moses H. Sargent & Sons, 1881. 8vo, original printed wrappers, 16 pages. First edition. "But by our ruler's death, is not the stability of the state endangered? No! As he himself exclaimed when Mr. Lincoln fell:—"God reigns, and the government of Washington still lives!" With much in the way of hagiographic recap of Garfield's career. Somewhat soiled and worn; a very good copy. \$40.00

Baptist Material

56. East Fork of the Little Miami Baptist Association. *Minutes of the East Fork of the Little-Miami [sic] Baptist Association, Held at the Bethel Meeting House, in Cincinnati, Ohio, on the 4th, 5th, and 6th September, 1830* [caption title]. (Cincinnati: Wm. J. Ferris, Printer, 1830). 8vo, unbound, 8 pages. First edition. A fairly early Ferris imprint, and a handy overview of the ebb and flow of Baptist life in the Ohio Valley, with bare-bones reports from such locales as Duck Creek and 1st Stone Lick. Early ink ownership signature across the head of the first leaf. Morgan 2001 (two locations); *American Imprints* 334. Soiling, staining, spotting and wear; a good, sound copy. \$50.00

57. Meigs Creek Baptist Association. *Minutes of the Eighteenth Anniversary of the Meigs Creek Baptist Association*. Held at the Manchester Meeting-House. Morgan Co., Ohio. On the 16th and 17th of August, 1843. Zanesville, O.: Printed by Edwin C. Church, 1843. 8vo, unbound, 16 pages. First edition. With reports from scattered locations in Muskingum, Monroe and Morgan Counties, as well as the constitution of the Association. Includes a touching obituary of Elder George Russel, who died at age 92: "His memory had failed him upon every thing, but the theme of the gospel—and upon that subject he loved to converse, and loved to dwell. A few hours before his death . . . he commenced preaching, as though he were preaching to a large auditory; and continued about one hour and a half, with as much eloquence and energy and as correctly, (as remarked by a brother very familiar with him) as he ever heard him—so great was his energy that he caught hold of his grand-son, saying with much warmth, 'O come, can't you help me to preach the gospel to these dying sinners?'" Morgan 9288 (one location, to which OCLC adds MWA). Soiled and stained and a bit worn; a good, sound copy only. \$50.00

58. [Wayland, Francis. *The Duties of an American Citizen. Two Discourses, Delivered in the First Baptist Meeting House in Boston, on Thursday, April 7, 1825. The Day of the Public Fast*. Boston: James Loring, 1825. 8vo, removed, 52 pages. First edition. Two sermons. The spread of education and cheap newspapers will further the work of Providence in spreading the cause of liberty: "I would plead with you, instead of engaging in political strife, to put forth your hands to the work of making your fellow citizens wiser and better. I pray you think less of parties and more of your country; and instead of talking about patriotism, to be indeed patriots." Starr, *Baptist Bibliography*, W1875; Sabin 102185. Title page and final page a bit browned; some light wear and soiling; a very good copy. \$40.00

59. Wooster Baptist Association. *Minutes of the Sixteenth Anniversary of the Wooster Baptist Association, Held with the Canaan Church, Salt Creek, Holmes Co., Ohio* . . . Wooster: Printed at the Republican Office, 1855. 8vo, original printed yellow wrappers, 16 pages. First edition. An attractive bit of job printing from a Wooster press, with decorative page borders throughout. This copy curious for having been sent as-is (perhaps folding once length-wise) through the mail to a Baptist minister in Mt. Vernon, Ohio, with an

ink autograph address, a fairly clear Wooster, O. postmark and an ink PAID frank to the rear wrapper. A little soiled and worn; a very good copy. \$40.00

Controversies and Conflicts

60. [Anonymous]. *A Few Thoughts on the Hard Times by an Observer* [caption title]. (Boston: n. p., 1857). 8vo, unbound pamphlet removed from a nonce volume, 12 pages. First edition. A vituperative and uncommon attack on the financial policies that led to the Panic of 1857, with much in the way of sectional attacks on the South. Includes flings against former Mississippi senator and Treasury Secretary Robert J. Walker, for whose free trade policies this author has little use; he notes that Walker (who had been appointed Territorial Governor of Kansas by Buchanan) "is now exerting his talents in a new field, and trying to create political capital out of the unsettled condition of the unfortunate Territory of Kansas, drinking whiskey and swearing at the free soilers." Slight trace of an early ink postal cancel on the final page. Sabin 24245. A little splashed and shaken (stitching a bit loose); a good, sound copy. \$125.00

61. Champion, Henry, chairman. *Report of the Committee to whom was referred His Excellency's Speech, &c.* [self-wrapper title]. (New-Haven: Hudson & Woodward, Printers), [1814]. 8vo, unbound as issued, 8 pages, untrimmed. Unopened. First edition. "From this fatal cause, we are bereft of the respectable standing we once held in the councils of the nation, impoverished by a long course of commercial restrictions, involved in an odious and disastrous war, and subjected to all the complicated calamities which we now deplore." Dating from the October Session of 1814, the Connecticut Federalists here launch themselves down the official path of arranging for the Hartford Convention. Veteran Revolutionary War General Henry Champion, chair of the specially-appointed Committee of Defence, here reports to the Assembly on the abuses of the federal government; his report had sufficient weight to persuade the Assembly to resolve to appoint delegates to the Hartford Convention scheduled for December 15. While this episode is best remembered for the Democrat-Republican charges that New England was plotting to secede and make a separate peace with England (and secessionist elements there were), the greater part of the demands of the convention—limits on embargos, repealing the three-fifths compromise, limiting presidents to one term, among others—were relatively modest. *American Imprints* 31219. Paper moderately browned; a very good copy. \$125.00

62. Cobbett, William. *An Address to the People of England*. Philadelphia: Printed by John Binns, 1812. 8vo, removed, 16 pages. First separate edition, taken from Cobbett's *The Rush-Light*. At the head of the title, "Supplement to the Democratic Press." An address delivered in England in 1800, Cobbett makes a fairly intemperate attack against most American political figures but reserves admiration for Alexander Hamilton and suggests a closer alliance with Britain. Binns here turns Cobbett's own words against him in the wake of Federalist violence in Baltimore earlier in 1812, adding at the foot of the text, "Lend this to your neighbour as the Confession of a TORY." Binns has also added footnotes and cut sections critical to Washington and to Benjamin Rush. Gaines 56c; *American Imprints* 25104. Closely trimmed, with the loss of a portion of one line of a note; a bit browned with a faint stain; a very good copy. \$100.00

63. [Colton, Calvin]. *The Crisis of the Country by Junius* [caption title]. (Philadelphia: T. K. and P. G. Collins), [1840]. 8vo, unbound stitched pamphlet, 16 pages. Also published the same year in Boston and New York. The indefatigable Whig pamphleteer here launches

an attack on Jacksonian monetary policy and in support of William Henry Harrison, "the Cincinnatus of the West." Small contemporary ink autograph number at the head of the title page. Spotted and foxed; somewhat dust-soiled; a good, sound copy. \$50.00

64. Denison, Charles W[heeler]. *Defence of Rev. Charles W. Denison from the Slanders of the Boston Baptist Bethel Society, and First Baptist Church: Showing the Interest Taken in the Affair by "Elder Nathaniel Culver."* [Boston:] Published under the Sanction of the Independent Bethel Union of the Port of Boston, 1846. 8vo, original printed wrappers, 60 pages. First edition. The reform-minded Rev. Denison had concurrently started the Bethel Union, a temperance ministry for the seamen of Boston, and the religio-nautical paper *Sheet Anchor* with the blessing of local Baptist churches—including (it appears) such tangible blessings as several loans to Denison which he subsequently had trouble repaying. Soon notices were appearing in local newspapers maligning Denison's character, he was dismissed from the First Baptist Church, his library was attached and sold off at auction, etc. Denison defends himself here at length, with numerous testimonials to his character and work—the whole salted with entertainingly pugnacious attacks against his attackers: "Who is he that is thus privily slandering his neighbor? I answer, he is the Rev. William Crowell, Editor of the Christian Watchman, Boston . . . the same 'individual' who once thought a poem of mine—"The Burial of Knowles"—good enough to be copied into his paper, but too good to have my name attached to it! He is the same 'individual' who, (if report speaks truly,) *allowed his own father to go the Poor House, to be supported as a pauper!* And yet this 'individual' talks about *his* being 'in no sense responsible for the character of Mr. Charles W. Denison!' *He* 'responsible' for my character!" Denison appears to have come out of this contretemps relatively unscathed, marrying the writer Mary Andrews Denison in 1846 and soon working at *The Olive Branch* and remaining active in abolitionist and temperance circles. Starr, *Baptist Bibliography*, D1445. A little split along the spine (but sound); some light soil and wear; a very good copy. \$225.00

65. Dewey, Loring D[aniel]. *Documents Relative to the Dismission of Loring D. Dewey from the Theological Seminary in New-York, 1816.* [N. p.: n. p., 1816]. 8vo, disbound, lower edges untrimmed, 24 pages. First edition. With an early ink correction in the text, perhaps authorial. An instance of the religious ferment of the period, a young Associate Reformed Presbyterian seminarian's defense against his expulsion, this pamphlet largely the text (with explanatory notes) of the discourse for which he was expelled. Dewey evidently argued against a doctrine of limited atonement in Christ; his arguments, alas, were viewed by the principals of the seminary as "so deeply erroneous, so radically subversive of the whole Gospel scheme, and so ruinous to the souls of men, that they cannot be tolerated in the Seminary under our care." Contemporary ink inscription at the head of the title, "T. M. Library." *American Imprints* 37439. Small flaw to the final leaf, with loss of a few letters; some light foxing; a very good copy. \$45.00

66. Dow, Daniel. *New Haven Theology, alias Taylorism, alias Neology; in its Own Language, with Notes Appended.* Thompson [Conn.]: Printed by George Roberts, 1834. 8vo, removed (no wrappers), 56 pages. First edition. "Should the reader find the style of these extracts, in some instances, painfully obscure, and be under the necessity of reading a period several times over to discover the true meaning, I would only remind him, as all the apology I have to make, that it was the indispensable duty of the compiler, to be a faithful transcriber." An interesting Connecticut imprint and a fairly typical (if detailed) orthodox attack from the end of the Second

Great Awakening on the theological innovations of Dwight, Taylor, Beecher, et al. Sabin 20746n. Small violet ink stamp to the inner margin of the second leaf. A few spots of foxing and some light soiling; a very good copy. \$45.00

67. Fess, S[imeon] D[avidson]. *The North Pole Aftermath. Speech of Hon. S. D. Fess, of Ohio, in the House of Representatives, Congress of the United States, Thursday, March 4, 1915.* [Washington, D. C.: n. p., 1915]. 8vo, self wrappers, 27 pages. First edition. An anti-Cook pamphlet, Fess argues that Congress is no place to decide the controversy that raged around the competing Cook and Peary claims to have reached the Pole. Some minor insect damage to the final few leaves and to the lower margin of the first page (not touching text); dust soiled; a very good copy. \$50.00

68. [Fisk, Samuel? or John Brown?]. *Remarks on Some Contents of a Letter Relating to Divisions of the First Church in Salem. ----- in Connecticut, Dec. 25, 1734* [caption title]. (Boston: Thomas Fleet, 1735). Small 8vo, stitched as issued, 16 pages. First edition. "Will it have more tendency to Peace to lay before him their Proofs for his Conviction, in the Clamour of a Church-Meeting without a moderator? Then for our parts we don't understand the Tendency of Things." An uncommon salvo in the Salem Church controversy, tending to support Samuel Fisk, the beleaguered pastor of the First Church in Salem, on procedural grounds; Fisk had arranged for a series of lectures on Sabbath afternoons—an innovation which did not meet with universal approval among his flock, though Fisk refused to convene a meeting of the church members on the question, and when pressed to support his position referred to a 1718 entry in the church record book recording a vote in support of such addresses; unhappily for Fisk, none of the older members of the church could recall any such vote ever having been taken and the entry in the book bore all the hallmarks of a forgery. Fisk and a few of his followers decamped with the original record book (and a portion of the communion silver) and set up their own First Church; it wasn't until 1762 that Fisk's church voted to separate and become the Salem Third Church. (Questions of polity and representation in colonial New England—even at the ecclesiastical level—are of course suggestive to the Americanist.) Early ink signature at the head of the first page of Mr. John Pierpont (almost certainly the Salem merchant John Pierpont, 1706-1794). Evans 3880 (attributing this work to John Brown—an attribution which most later sources seem to back away from; many of these latter sources suggest Fisk as a possible author). A little soiled, faintly stained or lightly foxed in spots and a trifle worn; a very good copy. \$850.00

69. Harrison, W. H. *A Bunch of Splinters . . . The Great Lumber Trust Persecution Exposed. Grand Island, Neb., Oct. 22, 1908.* [Grand Island, Nebraska?: n. p., 1908]. 8vo, original self wrappers, 14 pages. First edition. A moderately whimsical controversial pamphlet from a Nebraska state senator who had been forced to defend his good name in court against accusations of lumber price fixing; despite having been cleared, the damage done to his name still rankles: "If you are of the opinion that the showing I have made here is not sufficient, and you still think I am a thief, don't talk about it behind my back, but come around during office hours and we'll argue the question in any old way you may elect. If an imitation of a joint debate between a buzz-saw and a jack-rabbit suits your fancy best, we'll put it on to appropriate music. My mother didn't raise any cowards or thieves." Wrappers a bit soiled, some minor wear; a very good copy. \$50.00

70. [Judd, Bethel]. *An Address to Christians on the Primitive Government of the Christian Church, as Proved by Holy Scriptures.*

By [Presbyteros] . . . (Published by the Society for the Promotion of Christian Knowledge.) New-Haven: Printed by Steele & Gray, 1817. 8vo, unbound, 52 pages, untrimmed. First edition. An attack on the Presbyterian view of church polity and a defense of the Episcopal view. The stated author's name is transliterated from Greek. *American Imprints* 39931 (under the title). Somewhat dust soiled, a little browned and foxed; a very good copy. \$50.00

71. Mangasarian, M[angasar] M[agurditch]. *The Mangasarian-Crapsey Debate: Resolved that the Jesus of the New Testament is an Historical Personage* . . . [Chicago: Independent Religious Society], 1908. 8vo, original printed blue-gray wrappers bound into slightly later quarter green cloth and blue boards, 63, [1] pages. First edition. Published under the auspices of the American atheist Mangasarian's rationalist Independent Religious Society in Chicago, the account of a debate on the historical Jesus between Mangasarian and the liberal Episcopal Rev. Algernon S. Crapsey. Later published by Haldemann-Julius. Boards a bit sunned and lightly soiled; a very good copy. \$50.00

72. Phelps, [Samuel Shethar]. *Mr. Phelps' Appeal to the People of Vermont, in Vindication of Himself, against the Charges Made Against Him upon the Occasion of his Re-election to the Senate of the United States, in Relation to his Course as a Senator*. Middlebury: Published by the Author, Nov. 1845. 8vo, removed, 43 pages. First edition. One in a series of bitter election pamphlets dating from the contest between Middlebury Whigs Samuel Phelps and William Slade for the Vermont U.S. Senate seat, perhaps the dirtiest election in the annals of Vermont. In answer to charges of intemperance and strange fits of spleen Phelps rather sorrowfully casts stones back at such Vermont figures as Ezra Meech, calling him "the dupe of artful and designing men" prone to "suffering himself to be buffeted back and forth like a shuttle-cock between the two parties," and while it "would be perhaps offensive to apply the epithet 'dough-facedness' to this susceptibility to the influence of others . . . it is to this quality that I attribute his course to me." Sabin 61393. A little foxed and soiled; a very good copy. \$100.00

73. (Phelps). Slade, [William]. *Gov. Slade's Reply to Senator Phelps' Appeal*. Burlington: Chauncey Goodrich, 1846. 8vo, removed, 32 pages. First edition. "In reply to your inquiry as to the causes of Mr. Phelps' conduct, I have only to say, that they are to be found in his excessive jealousy and violence of feelings—not arising from his use of intoxicating liquors, though much aggravated by it. He was, manifestly, under the influence of liquor during the evening of the passage of the tariff." A further ad hominem salvo in one of Vermont's bitterest pamphlet wars. Sabin 81679. A trifle foxed and soiled; a very good copy. \$100.00

74. Phelps. *To the People of Vermont. Mr Phelps' Rejoinder to Mr. Slade's "Reply"* [caption title]. [Middlebury?: n. p., 1846]. 8vo, removed, 40 pages. First edition. "Naturally selfish, ambitious, cold-hearted, hypocritical, and revengeful, he has well cultivated these qualities through a life of political controversy and political intrigue. For more than thirty years he has enacted the double part of political gladiator and political pauper, alternately gasconading and begging—mixing in every paltry quarrel to gratify his groveling love of distinction, and, at the same time, abjectly soliciting office for bread." With marginal pencil annotations of the various lies against him which Phelps has enumerated. Some light wear and soiling; a very good copy. \$100.00

75. [Sampson, Ezra]. *The Sham-Patriot Unmasked; or, An Exposition of the Fatally Successful Arts of Demagogues, to Exalt Them-*

elves, by Flattering and Swindling the People . . . by Historicus [pseud]. Concord [N. H.]: Printed by George Hough, 1805. 8vo, unbound, 48 pages, untrimmed. A later edition. A series of entertainingly abrasive political essays, first collected in a Hudson, N. Y., edition of 1802, and republished several times through 1806. This edition noted under Sabin 79740. Corners and edges somewhat worn, with some tearing to the title page; some browning; small tear to one corner with the loss of a couple of letters (but no loss of sense); a good, sound copy. \$100.00

76. [Savage, William Thomas]. *Who is Right? or, An Examination of the Issue Taken by the Rev. Mr. Woodbury with the Concord Young Men's Christian Association, by a "Looker on in Vienna."* Concord [N.H.]: Steam Printing Works of McFarland & Jenks, [1853?]. 8vo, original printed peach wrappers, 16 pages. First edition. An entertaining riposte to an indignant Unitarian. Controversy surrounded the formation of the Concord Y.M.C.A., which allegedly admitted only evangelicals; Rev. Woodbury of the Unitarians fulminated against the exclusion of members of his flock. Savage dismantles both Woodbury's style and his theology, drawing at one point parallels between Unitarian theology and "the profession of faith made by Thomas Paine, in his 'Age of Reason.'" Wrappers somewhat soiled, a bit stained and sunned; a very good copy. \$50.00

77. Scroggie, W[illiam] Graham. *Speaking with Tongues: What Saith the Scriptures? An Exposition*. (New York: The Book Stall, 1919). 8vo, original printed wrappers, 27 pages. Apparent first edition from this Scottish Baptist. A relatively early response to the Pentecostal movement, a detailed argument against speaking in tongues and the its occasional improprieties. Wrappers spotted and soiled; a very good copy. \$40.00

78. [Seymour, George Franklin]. *The Issue of Fact between Bishop Coxe and Professor Seymour. Evidence Under Oath* [caption title]. [New York?: n.p., 1874?]. 8vo, unbound, 12 pages. First edition. Wrangling between Episcopal bishops, Seymour uses sworn testimony from several sources as well as his own reasoned arguments to respond to charges from Arthur Cleveland Coxe that Seymour, in his capacity as acting Dean of the General Theological Seminary in New York, had allowed Charles Chapman Grafton to lecture secretly at the seminary. Grafton, head of the recently-founded, semi-secret Confraternity of the Blessed Sacrament, evidently espoused sufficiently heterodox views on the Eucharist that Coxe assailed Seymour, "saying that I ought to have 'taken him by the neck and marched him off the grounds,' or words to that effect." In all, Coxe comes off looking rather the poorer for his attack; cf. *Appletons'* for a summary of the principals' careers. First page a little foxed and soiled, with a small tear; some corner crimping; a very good copy. \$50.00

79. Sparks, Jared. *Letter to Lord Mahon, Being an Answer to His Letter Addressed to the Editor of Washington's Writings*. Boston: Little, Brown, 1852. 8vo, original brown wrappers, 48 pages. First edition. American scholar and Harvard professor Charles Eliot Norton's copy, with his name in ink (perhaps in Sparks' hand) at the head of the front wrapper. A response to Mahon's (justified) criticisms of Sparks' editorial practices in handling George Washington's papers. Sabin 88978. Slight wear and soiling to the wrappers; a fine copy. \$65.00

80. Stanton, [Benjamin]. *Letter of Lieut. Gov. Stanton, in Reply to Hon. Thos. Ewing*. Columbus: Printed at the Office of the Ohio State Journal, 1862. 8vo, original printed wrappers, 25 pages. First edition, an ex-library copy with a 19th century Cincinnati Public

Library stamp on the front wrapper on the verso of the title. A measured and able criticism of Sherman's conduct at Shiloh in response to a pamphlet by the general's father-in-law, former U.S. Senator Thomas Ewing, who had laid blame on the cowardice of some 10,000 Union soldiers rather than the fact that the Union generals had been taken by surprise. Sabin 90380. Wrappers quite soiled; some general wear; a good, sound copy. \$50.00

81. Stanton, R[obert] L[ivingston]. *Lay Evangelism. A Paper Read Before the Presbyterian Ministerial Association of Cincinnati, April 19, 1875, on Providence as an Interpreter of Scripture . . . Published at the Request of the Association.* Cincinnati: Elms Street Printing Company, 1875. 8vo, original printed wrappers (lacks rear wrapper), 28 pages. First edition. An argument on the benefits of lay evangelism, with special reference to the successes of D. L. Moody, originally presented to the Presbyterian Ministerial Association of Cincinnati; the topic evidently engendered some dissension in the ranks of the Association and earlier publications on the topic, though Stanton avers, "In referring to one of these, issued in pamphlet form, no purpose of controversy is intended. Truth alone is sought." Old ink autograph number at the head of the front wrapper. Some light vertical creasing; some dust-soiling; a very good copy. \$50.00

82. [Stephen, James]. *War in Disguise; or, The Frauds of the Neutral Flags.* New-York: Re-Printed by Hopkins & Seymour, 1806. 8vo, original printed tan paper spine, drab boards, [viii], 215 pages, untrimmed. First American edition. From the controversies leading up to the Embargo Acts, the American edition of a London pamphlet defending the British practice of boarding American ships in search of English deserters. The preface to this American edition notes the publisher's original intention "to have prefixed to this edition, an Introduction of some length, exposing, in a succinct manner, some of the sophistries with which this singular work abounds, by way of putting the reader on guard against them," but that this purpose would be answered instead by a soon-to-be published work. Howes S-937; *American Imprints* 11409. Some browning and staining; substantial portion of the spine missing; boards somewhat worn and soiled; still, a good, sound copy in the original boards. \$100.00

83. [Wisconsin]. *Report of Judiciary Committee, Who Was Instructed by a Resolution to Investigate the Cnvasasing [sic] of Election Returns in the Election of Governor of the State of Wisconsin.* [Madison: n. p., 1856]. 8vo, removed pamphlet (no wrappers), 67 pages. First edition. The judgment that propelled the Republican candidate Coles Bashford into office as the fifth governor of Wisconsin after an election he was declared to have lost by a mere 157 votes to incumbent William A. Barstow—the margin of Barstow's victory having come about as the result of egregious voting fraud (the sparsely-settled Waupaca was said for instance to have produced hundreds of votes in Barstow's favor). And thus with an election that included two rival inauguration ceremonies, an incumbent who vowed not to leave his office alive, and rival militia groups advancing on Madison in support of each side, it seems little wonder that this document bears the hallmarks of a hasty production (aside from the rather splotchy inking throughout, the initial letter in "Judiciary" on the title page is inverted, etc.). OCLC notes a copy at the Library of Michigan only. Stitching a bit loose; some minor wear and soil; a very good copy. \$125.00

84. (Woodward, George Washington). *Woodward in 1860 & 1863.* [Philadelphia: Crissey & Markley, 1863]. 8vo, unbound, 7 pages. First edition. An attack on the Democrat Woodward during the 1863 Pennsylvania governor's race, drawing on his record as a judge to paint him as a pro-slavery, pro-secession candidate. Woodward

lost to incumbent Andrew Gregg Curtin. Some trifling soiling and smudging; a very good copy. \$75.00

Crimes and Transgressions

85. Adams, John Quincy. *Speech of Mr. John Quincy Adams, on the Case of Alexander McLeod. Delivered in the House of Representatives, September 4, 1841.* Washington: Printed by Gales and Seaton, 1841. 8vo, unbound, 12 pages, untrimmed. First edition. Adams weighs in on the complicated point of international law surrounding an incident in the wake of the Canadian Rebellion of 1837; McLeod had been arrested in New York after bragging he had been among those responsible for the destruction of the U.S. ship *Caroline*, which had been supplying a remnant of the rebels. Adams appears to argue for Federal jurisdiction, a position supported by the eventual passage of the Webster-Ashburton treaty. Sabin 303. A trifle foxed and edge-soiled; two old light horizontal creases; a very good copy. \$75.00

86. (Farmer, Daniel Davis). Rogers, Artemas and Henry B. Chase, reporters. *Trial of Daniel Davis Farmer, for the Murder of the Widow Anna Ayer, at Goffstown, on the 4th of April, A. D. 1821.* Concord [N.H.]: Published by Hill and Moore, 1821. 8vo, removed from a large nonce volume (retaining the printed front wrapper), 72 pages. First edition. "Mrs. Ayer had charged Farmer with fathering her child. He beat her to death with a cudgel and tried to burn her house" (McDade). McDade 300; *American Imprints* 7000. Final leaf a bit loose, with a small marginal tear near the gutter (not touching text); front wrapper somewhat stained and worn; a good, sound copy only. \$150.00

87. Gray, Landon Carter, M. D. *The Case of Maggie Keppel, the Brooklyn Child-Abductor* [caption title]. New York: Reprinted from the *American Journal of Neurology and Psychiatry*, 1883. 8vo, original printed wrappers, 11 pages. First edition. A rare early instance of medical psychiatry, an article taken from a paper read before the New York Society of Medical Jurisprudence on the case of the Maggie Keppel, who had abducted three-year-old Lizzie Selden from where she was playing in front of her parents' house in Brooklyn. Gray had previously observed Keppel after her arrest for a minor theft and was convinced she suffered from insanity; his further observation of her after the abduction and his testimony in this latter case helped secure her acquittal for reasons of insanity. "Whilst I am fully aware of the dangerous tendencies of such a lunatic as Maggie Keppel, who, in another phase of her malady, might have murdered the child as readily as she had stolen it, and whilst I think she ought to be confined in an asylum for the rest of her life, yet the spectacle of this poor creature aimlessly wandering about in accordance with her insane vagaries, looking out upon the world as through a veil, mistily, the sport of her heredity and her organism, has to me a pathos that surpasses all more abstract considerations." Old vertical crease to the pamphlet; fragile wrappers splitting along the spine; somewhat soiled and worn; a good, sound copy. \$225.00

88. [Harris, Thaddeus Mason]. *An Earnest Caution Against Suicide.* Boston: Printed by Joshua Belcher, 1812. 8vo, unbound stitched pamphlet (no wrappers), 20 pages. First edition. A perhaps surprisingly affectionate sermon delivered against suicide. Also includes an extract from Fleetwood against suicide, as well as Montgomery's poem "The Grave." Per the catalogue entry at the AAS, "Attributed to Thaddeus Mason Harris in Sprague, William B., *Annals of the American pulpit*, v. 8, p. 220." Some ink spotting along the spine has created some chipping; a few closed tears; somewhat soiled and worn; a good, sound copy. \$125.00

Eccentric Authors and Subjects

89. Baldwin, A. D. *Immortality. The Philosophy of Man's Spiritual Existence; or, Demonstrative Evidence of Life Beyond the Grave*. Port Angeles, Washington: Port Angeles Printing and Publishing Co., 1893. Small 8vo, original printed wrappers, 28 pages. First edition. An obscure fugitive pamphlet that argues at length for life after death; the burden of Baldwin's argument appears to rest upon a veneer of scientific terminology bolstered up by his contention that man would not be able to conceive of a future life if one did not in fact exist. Bit of ink scribbling to the upper corner of the title page. Wrappers a bit chipped, soiled and worn; small pinholes to the upper margin throughout; a very good copy. \$75.00

90. [Bryant, M. Z.?]. *Outlines of Pneumatology; or, The Author's Belief as to the Nature and Office of Man's Spirit or Essential Life* [caption title]. [N. p.: n. p., ca. 1880?]. 8vo, original printed orange wrappers, 41 pages. First edition. A curious fugitive work of amateur metaphysics, likely a presentation copy, inscribed in ink on the front wrapper, "To Miss Claudia Silver, with my best love, M. Z. Bryant," and numerous marginal corrections and amplifications in the text in the same hand. Bryant's lengthy and abstruse work was apparently done no favors as it was shepherded through the press—the marginal notes and corrections are littered with such comments as "I am sorry this sentence was so spoiled in the printing," and the caption title is a cancel slip mounted at the head of the leaf. The text makes references to *H.M.S. Pinafore* and the writings of Wilford Hall on the Creative Will, which would suggest publication around 1880; online resources would suggest at least one contemporary M. Z. Bryant was a pharmacist in Tennessee. Somewhat soiled and rubbed; a good, sound copy. \$150.00

91. Ciancio, Louis P. *Saints Without Halos: A Religio-Graphological Study of Holiness*. Pittsburgh, Pa.: n. p., 1980. Large 8vo, original green wrappers, xxvii, 70, a-c, [3] pages. Illus. First edition. "During my many years of exploring the lives of heavenly and earthly Saints, one theme seemed to run through their lives and their handwriting . . . 'I will do the thing I am supposed to do, when I am supposed to do it, whether I like to do it or not.' An in-depth analysis of this thought also provides the key to good mental health." With an eye to the moral improvement of modern America, the Catholic graphologist Ciancio turns his attention to the handwriting of such pious exemplars as Saint Elizabeth Ann Seton, Saint Francis of Assisi, Saint John Bosco, Saint John Neumann, Pope John Paul II, etc. to discern such patterns as he can in their personalities; of the then-new pope, Ciancio notes, "The steady right slant is moderate, he is a warm, most sympathetic and gregarious man who truly loves people. The garland structure shows his high intelligence and emotional flexibility. Although we lack sufficient graphological material for a searching analysis, the upper zone appears to be emphasized. This is the area of God, the beautiful, the abstract, the aesthetic and the supernatural." With a preface from Fr. Angelus Shaughnessy and a biographical sketch of Ciancio by graphologist Virginia Rafferty. OCLC notes two locations (both Catholic institutions in western Pennsylvania, St. Vincent College and Duquesne). Wrappers a bit edge worn and chipped and sunned; some minor creasing; a very good copy. \$25.00

92. Davis, A[sahel]. *Antiquities of Central America, and the Discovery of New-England by the Northmen, Five Hundred Years Before Columbus. A Lecture, Delivered in New-York, Washington, Boston, and Other Cities; also, in Some of the First Literary Institutions of the Union . . . Eighth Edition from Last Boston Edition—with Additions*. Rochester: Clarendon Morse, 28 Buffalo-Street, William

Alling, Printer, 1841. 8vo, removed pamphlet (no wrappers), Stated eighth edition; the earliest noted in Sabin and on OCLC is styled the "Third Edition" (New York, 1839). The text of a popular lecture on the role of the Vikings in the discovery of North America, notable for its pleasantly entertaining mish-mash of magpie antiquarian appropriation from various sources and speculation, viz. "The traces of an extinct race of men about 9 feet in length, are to be found in various parts, as in Ohio, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and New-York. Such may have been contemporary with the larger animals. And is it strange it should have been said in the Sacred Volume? 'And there were giants in those days.'" An indefatigable lecturer on the subject of the Viking discovery of North America, Davis has been described by at least one scholar as an oddly flourishing branch of the contemporary Gothic revival in American thought. Noted under Sabin 18794. Foxed and a bit soiled; a good, sound copy. \$85.00

93. Des Moineaux, Edwin J. *Manuscript Said to be Handwriting of William Shakespeare Identified as Penmanship of Another Person. Mystery of "Sir Thomas More" Document Unravelled. An Entirely New Phase of the Bacon-Shakespeare Controversy*. Los Angeles: Edwin J. Des Moineaux, 1924. 8vo, original printed brown wrappers, [36] pages. Facsimiles in the text. First edition. What purports to be a reasoned and rational analysis of an alleged Shakespeare manuscript at the British Museum, though De Moineaux makes his position on the Bacon-Shakespeare controversy fairly clear: "Which could have possibly been the author of plays and poems that 'touch the horizon of all human thought: a butcher's apprentice or a college alumnus; a mischievous poacher or an attaché of an embassy; a Stratford toper or a London Barrister?" Some minor sunning and dust-soiling to the wrappers; in very good condition. \$50.00

94. Duffee, May M[argaretta]. *Thou Shalt Not Covet; or, Was He Guilty or Not Guilty? . . . A True Story of the Thanksgiving Eve Triple Murder for Profit of the McCoy Family*. Washington C. H., Ohio: Old Reliable Book Company, 1945. 8vo, original printed red wrappers, 111 pages. First edition. A gripping though occasionally ludicrous doggerel account of an Ohio triple murder, from the "Fayette County Poetess." Duffee spins an epic on James Collett, a hog farmer down on his luck who had killed his sister's family to secure an inheritance; she draws on newspaper reports to supply extensive prose notes to accompany 51 verse chapters. A fine copy. \$45.00

95. Goodwin, Rev. T[homas] A. *The Duty of Literary Men. An Address Before the Indiana Branch of the Society of Alumni of the Indiana Asbury University* [wrapper title]. New York: Burnz & Co., Publishers of Phonographic and Phonetic Books, 1878. Small 8vo, original printed blue wrappers, 16 pages. First edition. And what is the great duty of the literary men of the Mississippi Valley? Spelling reform—or as Goodwin would have it, "a more formidabl rong than African Slavery ever woz." A rousing address to the alumni of what would become DePauw from the Indianapolis author, investment advisor and notary public Goodwin, published entirely in the reformed orthography adopted by the Spelling Reform Association in 1870. Old light vertical crease; a couple small spots and some light soiling; a very good copy. \$100.00

96. (Roth Course in Mental Power). *The Secret of Mental Power*. (New York: The Independent Corporation, 1921). Tall 12mo, original printed white wrappers, [32] pages. Illus. Two related circulars laid in. First edition. "'Tune Up' Your Mental Motor" and "Get Away from Small Pay" with the Roth Course in Mental Power, a scientific 47-part correspondence course that will teach you to turn your mental power into success! A detailed prospectus for the course,

with much ballyhoo, including a \$5 credit certificate to get started. Not found on OCLC. Wrappers just a little soiled and worn; binding staples rusty; one circular browned; a very good copy. \$40.00

97. [Vaile, Edwin Orland]. *Pro and Con of Spelling Reform, by Prof. O. E. Vaile [sic] . . . The orthogrfy uzed is in accordance with the "Partial Corections of English Spellings," aproovd by the English Philological Society. Edited by Eliza B. Burnz, a Vice-President of the American Spelling Reform Association* [wrapper title]. New York: Burnz & Co., 1882. Small 8vo, original printed wrappers, [2], 16, [6] pages. Second edition; the first appeared in 1877. An address from the combative spelling-reform education advocate Vaile, who was something of a controversial radical in a field already strewn with opinionated reformers. Eliza Burnz—the English-born American abolitionist, woman's suffrage activist and pioneer stenographer so wedded to the cause of spelling reform that she named her daughter Foneta—here republishes Vaile's 1877 address in part as an advertisement for her publications. Published partly in reformed spelling, partly in the Anglo-American Alfabet. Small contemporary ink autograph price (10 cts.) on the front wrapper. Wrappers soiled and a bit stained and worn; some light general wear; a very good copy. \$125.00

Economics and Finance

98. [Carey, Mathew, contributor]. *Essay on Free Trade: From Blackwood's Magazine, of May, 1825. To Which are Added a Preface and a Few Explanatory Notes. By a Citizen of Philadelphia* [pseud]. Philadelphia: Printed by J. R. A. Skerrett, 1826. 12mo, disbound, [i]-xvi, [9]-27 pages. First edition. One of the Philadelphia publisher and author's many tracts in favor of protection for American industry; his preface and notes come near to outstripping the anonymous British essay. *American Imprints* 24007. Some foxing to the title, last leaf and a few other leaves; some light soiling and browning; a very good copy. \$85.00

99. Dean, George W. *The True Cause of Every American Panic, and Depression of Labor and Business and the Remedy Therefor . . .* [wrapper title]. New York: Trow's Printing and Bookbinding Co., 1884. 8vo, original printed blue-gray wrappers, 20 pages. First edition. The pamphlet collects Dean's testimony in front of a congressional committee and before the tariff commission; he promotes pro-labor, pro-tariff views. Laid in is a small handbill, "Views of Geo. W. Dean [Supplement.] On the cause of the Depressed State of Business, and the Remedy therefor," dated at the head New York, 1878, and making it clear that Dean was promoting the views of the Greenback Party; also laid in is a broadsheet (printed both sides), "American Built Ships, and our Workingmen's Rights—Now and Forever! Views of George W. Dean," this piece dated New York, January, 1881. Some general soiling, with some loss along the head of the spine; handbills somewhat worn, with one closed tear of a couple of inches to the larger shipbuilder's handbill; overall in good condition. \$85.00

100. McCulloch, Hugh. *Our National and Financial Future. Address of . . . at Fort Wayne, Indiana, October 11, 1865.* Fort Wayne: [n. p.], 1865. 8vo, original printed yellow wrappers, 16 pages. First edition. From Lincoln's last Secretary of Treasury (a portfolio he then held under Johnson) comes this "major address" (per ANB) on American financial policy after the Civil War and McCulloch's proposed contraction of the greenback. McCulloch was an early settler of Fort Wayne and a successful Indiana banker; aside from monetary policy, there is much here on Reconstruction, kind words for Lincoln and mention of the free black labor market in the South.

Sabin 43124. Spine a little chipped and a trifle loose; some light additional chipping and soiling; a very good copy. \$125.00

101. Richardson, D[avid] M. *How Specie Payments May be Resumed within Three Years, without Contraction of the Currency, or Commercial Revulsion.* Philadelphia: Ringwalt & Brown, Steam Power Book and Job Printers, [1866]. 8vo, later blue wrappers, 10 pages. First edition. An argument at length from this Detroit resident that export duties on cotton will allow the United States to redeem currency with specie payments; this will also allow for eventual abolition of other duties and ample labor for all, thus bringing social progress in its wake: "Honest industry purifies the life-current of a people, idleness brings in its train, vice, crime and revolution." Sabin 70992. A little browned, a light old vertical crease; a very good copy. \$75.00

102. Richardson. *Policy of Finance: A Plan for Returning to Specie Payments Without Financial Revulsion.* Detroit: Tribune Book and Job Establishment, 1869. 8vo, original printed rose wrappers, 11 pages. Third edition? First published as *How Specie Payments May be Resumed*. With a pencil note at the head of the front wrapper, "Governor Reed"—perhaps from the library of Florida's then-governor Harrison Reed. Sabin 70993 (noting an 8-page edition with the Detroit, 1869 imprint and then this 11-page edition; this latter edition is noted as having a "slip"—perhaps errata?—not present here). Small shelfmark label on the front wrapper and a few stray pencil marks on the wrapper. Wrappers show signs of creasing and soiling; some foxing; a good, sound copy. \$75.00

Education

103. Aydelott, Rev. B[enjamin] P[arham], M. D. *The Teacher's Encouragements. An Address, Delivered by Appointment at a Meeting of the Teachers of Hamilton County, Ohio. At Carthage, June 27, 1835.* Cincinnati: Printed by F. S. Benton, 1835. 24mo, removed pamphlet (no wrappers), 25 pages. First edition. On the boons of the teaching profession, from the educator and former rector of Christ Church in Cincinnati, who had just been appointed to a post at Woodward College in the year it converted itself from a high school to a college. *Morgan* 2712; *American Imprints* 30145. A trifle loose along the spine; some light foxing and spotting, with a couple of light splashes of damp; a good, sound copy. \$100.00

104. Hawkins, Dexter A[ronn], Chair. *Report of the Committee on Education of the New York City Council of Political Reform upon Compulsory Education* [caption title]. [New York: New York City Council of Political Reform?, 1874]. 8vo, unbound, 13 pages (plus terminal blank). First edition. At the head of the title, "Education perpetuates a Free State; decreases pauperism and crime; and doubles the value of the citizen." A progressive argument for compulsory non-sectarian education funded by property taxes, with much support for the contention that resources spent on education decrease the need for jails. Includes the expected attack on parochial schools. Committee members include bibliophile and printing-press magnate Robert Hoe, evidently carrying on in the tradition of his father Richard, who had founded a system of night schools for apprentices. Worn along the spine, with the title a bit loose; title and final blank a bit soiled and stained; a good copy. Date taken from OCLC, which locates copies at NN & RPB only. \$50.00

105. Krauth, C[harles] P[hilip]. *An Address Delivered by . . . at his Inauguration as President of Pennsylvania College, Gettysburg, Pa. on Thursday, Oct. 30th, 1834.* Gettysburg: Printed by H. C. Neinstedt, 1834 8vo, removed, 15 pages. First edition. The inau-

guration address, with much on the utility of a liberal education (on the German model) to young men of the Republic, from the first president of what would become Gettysburg College, the Lutheran minister Krauth. *American Imprints* 25249. Some light foxing and soiling and wear; a very good copy. OCLC notes two locations.

\$50.00

106. Norton, Andrews. *Inaugural Discourse, Delivered before the University in Cambridge, August 10, 1819*. Cambridge: Printed by Hilliard and Metcalf, 1819. 8vo, removed (no wrappers), 48 pages. First edition. In part on theology and science, from the Harvard powerhouse and sometime critic of Transcendentalism known to some as “the Unitarian Pope.” Some light wear and browning; a very good copy.

\$45.00

107. Professional Teachers and Other Friends of Education. *Proceedings of the Annual Convention of Professional Teachers and Other Friends of Education; Held in the City of Columbus, Ohio; on the 19th, 20th, 21st and 22nd, December, 1837*. Columbus: Printed by Cutler and Pilsbury, 1838. 8vo, removed pamphlet (lacks wrappers), 24 pages. First edition. The proceedings from the second (of evidently only two) annual meetings in Columbus, a perhaps surprisingly progressive report—from the various sessions come resolutions against corporal punishment, and a call for full inclusion of both men and women in professional development: “It is expected too, that female teachers will attend the Conventions. They occupy an important station in the business of teaching.” Includes the text of the keynote address by William Slocumb of Marietta, O., on the common school education and an article on the proper construction of school houses. *American Imprints* 49882; Morgan 3399. Somewhat foxed and browned; a good, sound copy.

\$75.00

108. Staughton, Rev. William. *Address Delivered at the Opening of the Columbian College in the District of Columbia, January 9, 1822*. Washington City: Printed and Published by Anderson and Meehan, Columbian Office, 1822. 8vo, removed, 31 pages. First edition. The opening address from the president of the new college which would eventually become George Washington University, with an overview of the history of colleges in America and the role of higher education in a young republic. *American Imprints* 10366; Sabin 90834. A trifle foxed and soiled; a very good copy.

\$50.00

109. Storer, Bellamy. *An Address on Christian Education. Delivered at the Commencement of Woodward College, July 2, 1840. Before the Woodward Literary Society*. Cincinnati: Printed at the Cincinnati Observer Office, 1840. 8vo, removed pamphlet (no wrappers), 12 pages. First edition. “Without this all controlling sentiment you may live indeed, like Hume and Voltaire and Rousseau; but you must at last die as *they died*.” The Maine native and Cincinnati lawyer and occasional congressman here apostrophizes to the students at Woodward College of Cincinnati, which enjoyed a brief flowering as a college between 1836 (when the Ohio legislature authorized Woodward High School to become Woodward College) and 1851 (when it became once again a public high school). *American Imprints* 40-6344; Morgan 3991 (seven locations). Some penciling in the text and to the title. Some foxing and staining; small bit torn from lower corner of the title page; a good, sound copy.

\$85.00

110. Stowe, C[alvin] E[llis]. *Report on Elementary Public Instruction in Europe, Made to the Thirty-Sixth General Assembly of the State of Ohio, December 19, 1837*. Columbus: Samuel Medary, Printer to the State, 1837. 8vo, removed pamphlet (no wrappers), 57 pages. Inserted folding plate. First edition. The ground-breaking work on American educational reform, the fruits of Stowe’s studies

in Europe on behalf of Lane Seminary. Morgan 3330; *American Imprints* 46937 & 52039. Heavily foxed and somewhat stained; marginal tear along the gutter of the final leaf; a good, sound copy.

\$125.00

111. University of Michigan. *Catalogue of the Officers and Students of the University of Michigan: 1854-5*. Ann Arbor: E. B. Pond, Printer, Argus Office, 1855. 8vo, removed pamphlet (lacks wrappers), 40 pages. First edition. Some three years into the reforming presidency of Henry Tappan, a detailed catalogue outlining the course of instruction in the various schools, listing the faculty members and students, etc. (There were at this point 155 undergraduates and 133 medical students.) Tappan had instituted a curriculum of scientific education that culminated in the Spring of 1855 with the awarding of the university’s first two bachelor of science degrees, making the University of Michigan the second school in the country to do so; see Peckham’s *Making of the University of Michigan* (1994), pages 39 et seq. Rather foxed and somewhat soiled; a good, sound copy.

\$125.00

112. University of Michigan. *A General Catalogue of the Officers and Graduates from its Organization in 1837 to 1864*. Ann Arbor: Published by the University, 1864. 8vo, removed pamphlet (no wrappers), 40 pages. First edition. A rich source for names of graduates, professors, trustees, etc. through 1864, with each individual’s service in the Civil War noted as necessary. The printer of this pamphlet is not noted; 1864 was of course the year Dr. Chase launched his steam press operation in Ann Arbor. Whether the university jobbed out its printing or had a printer of its own is unclear. A trifle dust-soiled and darkened; a very good copy.

\$125.00

113. White, Charles. *An Address, by Rev. Charles White, D.D., at his Inauguration as President of Wabash College*. Indianapolis: Cutler & Chamberlain, Printers, 1842. 8vo, removed, 23 pages. First edition. The second president of this liberal arts college in Crawfordsville, Ind., here outlines the necessity for a strong education (both moral and academic); he also eulogizes the late first president of the college, Elihu Baldwin (though he does not mention him by name). Walker 344; Byrd & Peckham 1011; Eberstadt 168: 240. Some foxing and light wear and staining; a very good copy.

\$85.00

114. Wisconsin, Board of Regents of Normal Schools. *Proceedings of the Board of Regents of Normal Schools and the Regulation Adopted at their First Meeting Held at Madison, July 15, 1857. Together with the Law Creating the Same*. Madison, Wis.: Atwood & Rublee, Book and Job Printers, 1857. 8vo, original printed green wrappers, 22, [1] pages. First edition. There is, it must be confessed, a pressing need of thoroughly trained teachers, to preside over the many schools that are springing into being, as if by magic, in every part of this commonwealth. According to a recent law passed by the Legislature, twenty-five percent of the income from the sale of state swamp lands was appropriated to such institutions that would educate and train teachers for the new state of Wisconsin; this board was established to oversee that mission. *III (Wisconsin)* 381. Some rubbing along the spine; front wrapper and title page lightly creased, with some slight chipping and soiling to the wrappers; a very good copy.

\$75.00

Entertainments and Popular Literature

115. Shakespeare, William. *Othello: A Tragedy in Five Acts . . . as Performed by Sig. Salvini and the American Company under Management of Mr. John Stetson. The only Authorized Edition with the Italian and English Text*. New York: A. S. Seer’s Printing and

Engraving Establishment, [n.d., but ca. 1875-1886?]. 8vo, disbound, 135 pages. Printed in Italian and English on facing pages, likely a printing from the English plates first published in 1875, though there is a chance that this was printed to capitalize on Salvini's first American tour of 1873-1874. Printed with cast members' names left blank, no doubt to be filled in as the local market demanded. Tommaso Salvini, an Italian-born actor, created a sensation with his rather wild interpretation of Othello—which he always performed in Italian, regardless of the language of his supporting cast. He toured the U.S. five times through 1889, playing opposite Edwin Booth's Iago in 1886. Some traces of blue wrappers at the spine; a trifle worn and browned; a very good copy. \$50.00

116. (Spaulding, Georgie Dean). *Spaulding's Classical and Comical Song Book, containing the Latest Compositions*. [New York: n. p., ca. 1871]. Small 8vo, original yellow printed wrappers, 32 pages. Wrapper vignette portrait of Miss Spaulding. First edition. A songster (lyrics only) of the popular airs and ballads as performed by the successful troupe Spauldings' Bell Ringers and their talented harpist, Miss Georgie Dean Spaulding: "Her execution of three different and difficult melodies, at one time, is the wonder of the 19th century." Includes Irish songs and patriotic songs. With a promotional essay from troupe manager W. P. Spaulding on the inside rear wrapper and brief press encomia on the rear wrapper. Miss Spaulding evidently went on to lead an all-women cornet band. OCLC notes four locations. Somewhat soiled and worn; a very good copy. \$125.00

117. (Success Sweat Collars). *The Saddler's Dream; or, Twice Redeemed: The True Story of J. Waxend Stitchem, Esq., and How He Won "Success"* [wrapper title]. Greenfield, O.: E. L. McClain Mfg. Co., 1892. 16mo, original printed blue wrappers, 16 pages. Illus. First edition. "And even while I worked at my wearisome labor / I heard like Elijah of old upon Tabor / A whispering voice which I could not repress; / A voice still and small that kept whispering, 'SUCCESS!'" A lengthy advertisement in four cantos in verse on the merits of the Success Sweat Collar (for horses)—a saddler takes in imitation "sweats" and falls on hard times, returns to the fold of Success and prospers—illustrated after pen and ink drawings that recall a mid-America Hogarth on a bit of a bender. Though unlocated in OCLC, the "Advertising Pointers" column in the July, 1892 issue of the journal *Business* notes with approval, "We have received from H. Woodward Rogers, New York, a little pamphlet entitled 'The Saddler's Dream.' . . . It is a cunningly devised advertisement of the 'Success' sweat collar, a feature of horse trappings which is now being introduced in the general market. . . . The story is carefully told and the pictures assist in adorning the moral and pointing the tale." With ads. Some browning from the staples; a very good copy. \$65.00

118. (Weir, Robert W.). *The Picture of the Embarcation of the Pilgrims from Delft-Haven in Holland; Painted by Robert W. Weir, in Conformity to an Act of Congress for Filling the Vacant Panels in the Rotunda of the Capitol at Washington*. New York: Wm. G. Boggs, Printer, 1843. 8vo, removed pamphlet (retaining the printed front wrapper), 8 pages. Inserted plate. One of two New York editions published in 1843, the other of 13 pages. A promotional pamphlet for Weir's historical painting of the Pilgrims, which was touring several U.S. cities before being hung in the Capitol in December, 1843; the plate gives an outline view of the disposition of the figures in the painting. Includes a brief description of the work, and extracts from Morton's *New England's Memorial*, with the Pilgrim clergyman John Robinson's farewell letter to the group. Small neat library stamp to the head of the title but no other evident library marks. Weir's middle initial corrected with a small mounted cancel

to the title page; the wrapper title retains the incorrect "U." Small ink autograph number 19 at the head of the front wrapper. A bit dust-soiled; splitting and loose along the spine; a very good copy. \$85.00

119. Wilson, Amos. *The Sweets of Solitude! or, Directions to Mankind how they may be Happy in a "Miserable World!" and Insure a Glorious Inheritance in That Which is to Come*. By Amos Wilson, who Lived 19 Years in a Cave, Secluded from the Society of Man. Annexed is a Sketch of the Life of Said Wilson . . . Boston: Printed for John Wilkey, 1822. 8vo, remnants of about one-third of the printed front wrapper neatly silked onto later blue sugar paper wrappers, 26 pages. Woodcut frontis portrait of Wilson (with a neat repair supplying the blank upper inch or so of the leaf). Second edition (though not so stated) preceded by Wilkey's 1821 edition. An account of the celebrated Pennsylvania Hermit, who had gone into seclusion after his unmarried sister ("Deceived and shamefully seduced by a wretch") had been convicted of the murder of her twin infants and sentenced to death; Wilson managed to secure her pardon from the Pennsylvania governor but was delayed in his return by a flooded river and "arrived at the place of execution just in time to ——— see the last struggles of his unfortunate sister!" Fevered insensibility followed by some two decades of life in a cave outside Harrisburg were the inevitable sequels. *American Imprints* 11447; noted under Howes W-515. See also McDade 1106 for *The Faithful Narrative of Elizabeth Wilson* (Philadelphia 1796, et seq.) a similarly sensational account of his sister's trial and execution. Rather egregious damp-stain to most of the pamphlet giving the leaves a somewhat browned cast; some wear and soiling; a good, sound copy of this ephemeral chapbook. \$150.00

Literature

120. Bradlee, C[aleb] D[avis]. *A Few Poems*. [N. p., but Boston: n. p.], 1880. Small 8vo, original wrappers, 30 pages. First edition. The pastor of the Harrison Square Church in the Dorchester neighborhood of Boston here publishes a selection of his verses (mostly pious, though sometimes occasional). Somewhat soiled, edges a bit foxed; some heavier dust-soiling to the edges of the front wrappers. \$45.00

121. Bradlee. *A Few Poems . . . Second Series*. [Boston:] (David Clapp & Son, Printer), 1880. Small 8vo, original wrappers, 54 pages. First edition. The pastor of the Harrison Square Church in the Dorchester neighborhood of Boston here publishes another selection of his verses (which apparently ran to a series of three); this volume includes a number of occasional verses (birthdays, anniversaries) and poems on historic figures. Somewhat soiled, edges a bit foxed; some heavier dust-soiling to the edges of the front wrappers. \$45.00

122. Cobb, Sylvanus, Jr. *The Royal Yacht; or, Logan the Warlock. A Revolutionary Romance of Sea and Land* [wrapper title]. (Boston: G. W. Studley, 1887). 8vo, original printed wrappers, 64 pages, printed double columns. Illus. Perhaps a second edition, preceded by the French edition of the mid-1850s? Likely the most reasonably available form in which to acquire this rousing adventure novel, nominally published as part of a serial series to take advantage of the reduced Second Class rates, here published as No. 28 in Studley's Novelette series, and a title which is noted at Wright II, 583 as issuing from French's press in [185-?] and which was evidently serialized in 1854 in the pictorial weekly *Flag of the Union*; by 1872, it appears (with numerous other Cobb titles) in ads in *Ballou's Monthly Magazine* as No. 169 in the Thomes & Talbot Twenty-Cent novelette premiums (this last edition not found on OCLC). Wrappers soiled and worn, spine perished; a good, sound copy only. \$50.00

123. Cross, Benjamin, Jr. *Princess Snowflake or Beyond the Icebergs. A Comic Operetta in Three Acts*. Philadelphia: n. p., 1885 [though after 1889]. 24mo, original printed orange wrappers, [2], 33 pages. First edition. The libretto to a comic operetta which might be cast as a sort of lost race fantasy (though fantasia might be more apt): Princess Snowflake pines for outside visitors to her Arctic palace while her father King Arctic worries about the arrival of explorers. Eventually Prince Sunbeam arrives and wins the heart of the Princess, while Jack Frost falls for Princess Dewdrop, etc. The publisher's note on the wrapper that this may be used as a spectacular play and given the various incidentals (a dance of the snowflakes calls for a bevy of roller skating girls) it certainly seems spectacular enough. A printed notice on the inside front wrapper that this operetta had its premiere at Pilot's Opera House in Houston, Texas, on March 1st, 1889. OCLC notes one location (MiU) only. A trifle dust-soiled; a very good copy. \$100.00

124. Demens Egomet [pseud]. *The Greatest Sermon, That Ever Was Preached. By Demens Egomet . . . Second Edition*. New-England [Providence?]: Printed for the Publishers, 1825. 8vo, removed pamphlet (no wrappers), 32 pages. Second edition, greatly expanded over the 12-page first edition of 1822. "But other persons, who were of an Epicurean rather than a Stoical temperament, being unwilling to admit that every thing is nothing, lest they should lose their offices, salaries, factories, vessels, stores, houses, farms, trades, shops, beef, turkies, oysters, pies, puddings, wines, cordials, parties, balls, feathers, bonnets, combs, caps, segars, snuff, coffee, tea, drams and all their good and pleasant things, have tried, with 'their hearts fat as grease,' to believe in something." First published as a satire on the bombastic ecclesiastical oratory of the Methodist preacher John Newland Maffitt, the scope of this edition has been expanded to become (per the AAS) a "satire on the liberal and sectarian theologians of the day." The text and the note also includes glances upon politics in Rhode Island (mention is made of the recent effort to reform the state constitution to expand suffrage) which suggest a Providence production. This satire has in some cases been attributed to Thomas Williams, though per the catalogue entry at AAS (an institution that certainly stands as the cynosure for book cataloguing when all other records found on OCLC lead inexorably through a bibliographic Slough of Despond), "Attributed to Thomas Williams in Dexter's *Yale graduates*, v. 5, p. 423; this attribution is repeated by Cushing and Shoemaker. However, according to Sabin (entry 104382), Williams was the author of a reply to the present work ('An answer to the greatest falsehood ever told by a Providence lawyer, alias 'Demens Egomet' . . .'). Sabin suggests that Dexter, who apparently had not seen the 'Answer,' was mistaken in identifying 'Demens Egomet' as Thomas Williams." Small ink signature ("Pease") at the head of the title. *American Imprints* 23334. Title somewhat browned; a bit soiled and worn and lightly foxed; a very good copy. \$125.00

125. Gardner, Louis B. *Drift-Weed. A Collection Comprising the Later and Hitherto Unpublished Poetical Works of . . . including a Selection of Earlier Poems*. Groton, Conn.: From the Press of The Rapier Publishing Co., 1903. Small 8vo, original printed green wrappers, 60 pages. Frontis portrait. First edition. With two small pen-and-ink drawings and a watercolor or gouache picture laid in (the one drawing signed by Gardner quite damp-stained). The art is pleasant and in something of an art nouveau style; two depict girls in fancy dress. Perhaps a schoolboy effort, moderately accomplished versed filled with much in the way of fey, vaguely erotic romanticism tempered by occasional playfulness. Gardner's "earlier poems" date from 1900-1902. Not noted in Irish, *The Modern American Muse*. Original staples a trifle rusted; a bit shaken and soiled; a very good copy. Not found on OCLC. \$75.00

126. Levy, Howard S. *Japanese Sex Jokes in Traditional Times, translated and described by . . .* Washington, D. C. Warm-Soft Village Press, 1973. 8vo, original discreetly unlettered cloth wrappers, 265 pages. First edition, number 26 of 500 numbered and signed copies. Issued as a title in the Sino-Japanese Sexology Classics Series. Includes an index which in itself provides nearly endless entertainment: "Vagina Vaguely Malevolent: Intro B; 157; 166; 171; 171n," etc. Wrappers somewhat worn and a bit soiled; some minor wear and scattered light foxing; a very good copy. \$50.00

127. [Sedley, Sir Charles?]. *The Little Man and the Little Maid* [wrapper title]. Providence: Winsor & Perrin, 1849. Small 8vo, original printed brown pictorial wrappers, 12 pages. 12 hand-colored woodcut illustrations. A charming later edition of this evergreen ballad, intended for a juvenile audience and published as a promotion for an antiquarian bookselling concern. The illustrations of this version appear to be based on the somewhat more elaborate Regency-era copperplate pictures from an edition first published in London in 1807 as *The Memoirs of the Little Man and the Little Maid*; the American illustrations are not without a lively charm. With ads on the rear wrapper for the publishers Winsor & Perrin, "Antiquarian Bookstore and Circulating Library" at no. 140 Westminster Street, (South Side,) Providence." Printed by G. C. Rand & Co., Boston. A few small closed tears to the leaves (no loss), wrappers somewhat soiled and lightly foxed; a very good copy. \$225.00

128. Wainright, Samuel H. *Short Poems*. Tokyo, Japan: Christian Literature Society, 1917. 16mo, original pictorial stiff wrappers, [6], 38, [1] pages. First edition, an ex-library copy with their large perforated stamp on the title and the margin of a leaf of text. A fairly early example of Japonisme, a collection of Tanka in English (or short verse in a Japanese form) from an American author, contemporary with the early efforts of Ezra Pound and such early American practitioners as Sadakichi Hartmann. The poems are dated from locations in Oakland, San Francisco, Tokyo and other Japanese locales. Attractive contemporary business card for a Kyoto art dealer laid in. Wrappers slightly soiled, browned and worn; a little general dust-soiling; a very good copy. OCLC notes copies at RPB & CtY. \$100.00

Medical

129. Bair, L. L., N. D., F. S. D. *Naturopsychism: The Hope of the World by . . . the Study and Practice of Naturopsychism Leads to Perpetual Health and Eternal Happiness* [wrapper title]. Kokomo, Indiana: L. L. Bair, 620 North Main Street, [ca. 1918]. 16mo, original printed blue wrappers, 20 pages. First edition. "I fearlessly and courageously make the broad and comprehensive claim, that if the alimentary canal and the mind were kept in a state of normal purity, and if there were no poisonous drugs, violent scrums [sic, likely for serums], deadly antitoxins or vaccine virus ever forced into our blood, there could be no disease in any part of the body." From the naturopathic wonder of Kokomo comes this evidently unrecorded pamphlet; under the broad umbrella of Naturopsychism, Bair counsels (inter alia) a whole grain diet, spine alignment, and frequent evacuation of the bowels: "Constipation is not a disease, but it is a very treacherous and a very dangerous disorder which leads to about 90 per cent of all human ills." With this in mind, Bair counsels that children "should also form the habit of trying four or five times a day for a bowel movement and ALWAYS before retiring"—with an olive oil enema to follow if they do not. With a recipe for Bair's Naturolin Syrup (Epsom salts and sugar) and a few hints on preparing whole wheat coffee, retaining potato skins, etc. No trace of this Bair or his works (including those titles noted

on the wrapper here—"How to Be Healthful and Useful to a Ripe Old Age" and "The Panhandle Mind Mystery") found on OCLC or the Library of Congress online catalogue. Tentative publication date taken from mention of Royal Copeland as the health commissioner of New York City. A few early pencil notes on the front and rear wrappers. Small chip from the corner of the first leaf; wrappers a bit soiled and worn; a very good copy. \$200.00

130. Barnes, William A. *The Latest. Psychology, Hypnotism, Personal Magnetism, and Clairvoyance*. (Boston: William A. Barnes, 1898.) 8vo, removed (retaining original front wrapper), 95 pages. 11 plates. First edition, an ex-library copy with their small embossed stamp to the upper corner of the last few leaves. The Boston healer and hypnotist includes dialogues and case studies of his wonderful powers, suggesting that with a few lessons at his hands you too can possess these powers. Small violet ink stamp advertising Barnes' offices in New York and Boston at the foot of the title. Front wrapper a bit soiled, chipped and loose; some general light wear; a good, sound copy. \$60.00

131. Chevalier, Sarah A., M.D. *Treatise on the Hair: Learn to Cultivate and Have Beautiful Hair to the Latest Period of Life*. New York: Turner & Mignard, Steam Printers, 1868. 12mo, original brick red glazed wrappers, gilt lettering, [ii], 20, [2] pages. First edition? "But in consequence of the great haste and excitement in which we live, very few can boast of long and beautiful hair." From an early American woman physician comes this advertising pamphlet for a patent hair tonic and dye, "Life for the Hair"—"When the power of the system are on the wane, the hair is among the first organs of the body to evince infirmity; then it is that the hair and scalp require treatment of a cooling, healthy, and nutritious nature." There appear to exist two editions or issues of this pamphlet dated 1868: one with the imprint as here and another "Published by the author. 209 Water St., and 106 East 25th St., N.Y., 1868." (According to the text of the pamphlet here, Chevalier takes orders for her product at the Water St. address but gives her own address as 1123 Broadway, where per contemporary ads in the *New York Times* she was seeing patients as early as 1864; curiously, this address on Broadway was later that of the health pioneer, author, and publisher Bernarr MacFadden.) OCLC notes later editions published in 1871 and 1873 (as well as a Danish edition published in 1873), including a copy of the 1873 edition in the Romaine Trade Catalogue collection at UCSB (though Chevalier is not noted in the Romaine catalogue). Not found in the Atwater catalogue. Wrappers worn and somewhat creased and a bit soiled (with one small repair to the verso of the front wrapper); a little light staining; a good, sound copy. \$100.00

132. Givens, Amos J., M.D., (1864-1919). *Paresis* [wrapper title]. Stamford, Connecticut: [n. p.], [ca. 1891-1900?]. 8vo, original pictorial wrappers, [8] pages. Rear wrapper has a view of Dr. Givens' Sanitarium, Stamford, Conn. First edition. On the grim symptoms of general paresis of the insane and the treatments afforded by the alienist Givens at his sanitarium in Stamford. Atwater notes that Givens was an 1886 graduate of the Eclectic Medical Institute in Cincinnati; the *New York Times* obituary for Givens supplies the date of 1891 as the year he founded his popular sanitarium. A couple old creases; some soiling and wear; a very good copy. \$75.00

133. Grover, George Wheelock, M. D. *Shadows Lifted or Sunshine Restored in the Horizon of Human Lives: A Treatise on the Morphine, Opium, Cocaine, Chloral and Hashish Habits*. Chicago: Stromberg, Allen & Co., Printers, 1894. 8vo, original printed wrappers (wrappers detached but present), 128 pages, wire stitched. First edition, Library of Congress deposit copy. "Once, while passing

down the leading business street in Baltimore, I saw upon a sign above my head, 'Gungawalla Candy, Hashish Candy.' I purchased the box of candy and, while waiting with two or three medical friends at the Eutaw House in Baltimore, determined that I would by experiment upon myself test the power of this drug. I took a full dose at 11 o'clock in the forenoon. For a period of three hours no effect was discerned at all. Upon going in to dinner the drug to hold of the system and manifested its peculiar witchery with scarcely prelude or warning. . . . A double consciousness seemed established. I seemed to be sitting at the table with my friends, and yet to be somewhere else." An early, ephemeral and detailed medical examination of the effects of drug use and the treatment of drug addiction from the New Hampshire-born physician and former Congregational minister Grover, who was at this time the in charge of the Institution for the Cure of the Opium Habit in Chicago (cf. Carter, *The Native Ministry of New Hampshire*, 1906, pages 148-149). In the decade or two leading up to the Brent Commission, the Pure Food and Drug Act of 1906 and the Harrison Act of 1914, the regulation of drugs like opium, cocaine and marijuana was haphazard at best, and this lack of regulation (coupled with the contemporary success of the scientific approach to addiction as a disease seen in the spread of Keeley Institutes) created a new market for the treatment of habitual drug use. Grover advocates the Bellinger method (Bellinger appears to have operated the German Remedy Company in Connecticut) and includes details of consultations with family members of addicts, the spread of addiction through the polite classes, etc. Small duplicate stamp to the front wrapper; small accession stamp to the title page. Fragile wrappers chipped and browned; a little scattered light soiling and browning; a very good copy. OCLC notes a copy at NN only. \$600.00

134. Hamilton, R[iley] Leonidas. *The Discoveries and Unparalleled Experience of Prof. R. Leonidas Hamilton, M. D., with Regard to the Nature and Treatment of Diseases of the Liver, Lungs, Blood, and Other Chronic Diseases; Containing, Also, a Biographical Sketch of his Life* . . . New York: R. L. Hamilton, M. D., (1871). 16mo, original printed wrappers, 112 pages. Frontis portrait. A later edition; the first seems to have appeared in Albany in 1868. A once well-known popular physician here republishes this piece of self-promotion, which includes a laudatory biographical sketch, a splendid acrostic poem on Hamilton's name, numerous testimonials, and a section on diet that counsels a move away from meat consumption to one of whole grains for reasons of nutrition, cost and (given the amount of corn it takes to raise cattle) a sort of anachronistic sustainability. Includes a few household receipts to round out the pamphlet ("To clean wall paper use wheat bran," etc.). Atwater 1543. Light but pervasive damp-staining; a bit soiled with some wear; some extensive penciling to the blank verso of the portrait; a good, sound copy. \$50.00

135. Hines, Frank D. *Spiritual Therapeutics or Suggestion and the Road to Health, Wealth and Success*. Denver: Frank D. Hines, Office 402 Times Building, (1904). 8vo, original printed wrappers, 32 pages. First edition, the Library of Congress deposit copy. "All sensation is the direct result of mind coming in contact with either spiritual or other vibrations, everything that is, or ever can be, is in constant vibratory motion, each vibration is the expression of force." Nominally Christian New Thought mental healing methods from the author described on the title page as "Adept in the Science of Truth, An Authority on Occult Phenomena." Small ink accession stamp on the verso of the title page, small ink mark to the front wrapper, and small dated stamp to the upper margin of the final page. Wrappers a bit sunned; some occasional light smudging; a very good copy. \$100.00

136. Kober, George M[artin], M.D. *Milk in Relation to Public Health. The Necessity for the Enactment of Senate Bill Entitled "A Bill to Regulate the Production and Sale of Milk and Cream in and for the District of Columbia."* Washington: Government Printing Office, 1902. 8vo, removed, [vi], 235 pages. 15 plates. First edition, Senate document 441. An extensive early work on the role of government regulation in public health and pure food (with much on pasteurization and model dairies), from this important figure in public health. Includes numerous views of dairy operations, tables on historical typhoid epidemics traceable to milk, etc. Traces of old muslin on spine; a very good copy. \$40.00

137. Parmele Pharmacal Co. *Arsenauro and Mercauro* . . . [wrapper title]. (New York: Parmele Pharmacal Co., ca. 1919). 8vo, original printed wrappers, 100 pages. Three inserted plates. First edition thus? A later issue with a tipped-in notice ca. 1919. A promotional pamphlet collecting numerous clinical reports (through about ca. 1903) of the efficacy of Parmele's solution of bromides of gold and arsenic in curing everything from syphilis to diabetes to cancer to neurosis. The Keeley Cure for alcoholism (based on injections of gold chloride solution) had of course met with great popular success and Parmele appears to have met a similar commercial success with his consumable gold in a solution with arsenic or mercury; the prefatory caution notes that "the best results are only obtained by pushing arsenauero and mercauro to the point of toleration in each individual case . . . and that *this may be done without fear of stomachic disturbance*. . . . That when reaching the point of toleration (which is manifested by the usual signs, such as puffiness under the lids, loose, griping evacuations, frontal headache, dizziness, tingling of the fingers, etc.) the medication should be stopped for twenty-four hours, then resumed with dose slightly less than the one which was being administered when toleration point was reached." Includes a nice color view of a genuine test-tube of Arsenauero, as well as a tipped-in notice that "During the World War, when lead and wire were difficult to obtain, we had to discontinue the old style seal and adopted a paper seal which goes around the neck of the bottle covering the lower half of the cap." OCLC notes two copies (both at CtY) of a no doubt earlier 32-page edition, under the caption title ("Gold Combinations as Alternatives") to one of the articles included in the pamphlet. Damp-stain to the upper margin of the text block and some general soiling and wear; staples a bit rusted; a good, sound copy. \$100.00

138. Souchon, Edmond, M.D. *A New Apparatus for Administering Anesthetics in Face and Mouth Operations* [caption title]. [New Orleans?: n. p., ca. 1890-1899?]. 8vo, unbound pamphlet, [4] pages. Nice vignette of the anesthetizer in use. First edition, noted as having been reprinted from the *Journal of the American Medical Association*. The French-born New Orleans surgeon and long-time professor at Tulane was the inventor of this novel device and coiner of the term "anesthetizer." He retired from the faculty of Tulane in 1908; by 1903 his anesthetizer was recommended by such figures as Dr. W.J. Mayo and I have found mention of it as early as 1899. A fine copy. \$35.00

139. [Tumblety, Francis]. *A Few Passages in the Life of Dr. Francis Tumblety, Including his Experience in the Old Capitol Prison, to which he was Consigned, with a Wanton Disregard to Justice and Liberty* . . . Cincinnati: Published by the author, 1866. 8vo, original pictorial wrappers, 81 pages. First edition. Due to an unfortunate earlier alias, the eccentric Dr. Tumblety was swept up on charges of participation in the Lincoln assassination conspiracy. He turns this pamphlet defense into a lengthy piece of self-advertisement meant to inspire confidence in his herbal treatments and to warn

against imposters. Atwater 3609; Howes T-413; Eberstadt 167: 289. Rear wrapper detached; front wrapper somewhat chipped and a bit soiled; spine split but stitching holding; a little browned; a good, sound copy. \$225.00

140. (Tyrrell, Charles Alfred). *Why We Should Bathe Internally: An Exposition of the Value of Intestinal Cleanliness through the use of the Famous "J. B. L. Cascade."* New York: Tyrrell's Hygienic Institute, 1927. Small 8vo, original color pictorial wrappers, 32 pages. Illus. With the original plain brown wrapper cover addressed in autograph. First edition. A late promotional pamphlet from the enema concern founded in the late 19th century by colonic entrepreneur Charles Alfred Tyrrell (1846-1918), whose firm's solution to all modern ills was internal bathing with the "J. B. L. [Joy-Beauty-Life] Cascade." Two printed circulars laid in. Includes a nice view of the Tyrrell office block in New York. Not found on OCLC. \$75.00

141. Williams, John. *Dr. John Williams' Last Legacy, or The Useful Family Herbal. 1826*. [New York: Printed for O. Taylor & Co.?], 1826. 12mo, unbound, [24] pages, early crude stitching to the spine, untrimmed. A later edition of this popular herbal *materia medica*; the first appeared in 1811. A moderately early edition of this popular herbal (it was republished at least through 1842), which owed its enduring popularity in part "to its brevity, the author's selection of the most common diseases and accidents, the clarity of his recipes, and the availability of the botanicals required" (Atwater). This edition includes a final page advertisement with a promotional biographical sketch of Dr. Williams, noting "for years has he plied himself in the wilds of America, among the natives of the forest, where he has undergone all the horrors and deprivations incidental to Savage life, in order to collect and bring together the knowledge which should be instrumental in saving the lives and preserving the health of his fellow creatures." Atwater 3797 (this edition); cf. *American Imprints* 27663, from which the catalogue entry at CtY draws the attribution for the imprint of this copy. Worn and stained, with some edge wear and a few short closed tears (with no loss); a good, sound copy. \$100.00

Midwestern Americana

142. Chapin, Aaron L[ucius] [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, Printer, 1850. 8vo, removed, 52 pages. First edition. The inaugural address of the first president of the first college in the Wisconsin territory (chartered in 1846); this pamphlet includes the introductory address from fellow Yale Man Aratus Kent, who notes of the influence the college is likely to have on the state, "What was, fifteen years back, the wild man's hunting ground, in fifteen years more, will be as near a paradise as we shall likely to find on this side of Heaven. The College, the Female Seminary, and the Rail-car—the progress of science and society, will bring these things to their consummation with a rush, which will not wait for the plodding course of older institutions." Stitching just a trifle loose along the gutter of a couple of gatherings; some light scattered foxing and light bits of staining; a very good copy. \$50.00

143. Clarke, Rev. Calvin. *Christian Submission. A Sermon Preached at the Funeral of Mrs. Susan Heard Cleaveland, (Wife of the Rev. John P. Cleaveland,) Who Died at Marshall, Mich. October 1st, 1848. By . . . of Kalamazoo*. Cincinnati: Printed by Shepard & Co., 1844. 8vo, stitched (lacks rear wrapper; front wrapper detached but present), 32 pages. First edition. Includes an appendix detailing the death of the Cleaveland's daughter Caroline at age 10 in Ann Arbor.

- Rev. Cleaveland had been president of the failed Marshall College in Marshall, Mich., and succeeded Lyman Beecher at the Second Presbyterian Church in Cincinnati in 1841; it is unclear why his wife died in Marshall. Gift inscription on the front wrapper. Morgan 119; *American Imprints* 44-1428; Sabin 13397. Quite damp-stained, with some old light purple stain indicative of one-time mildewing; wrapper soiled and worn; a fair copy only. \$40.00
144. Daniels, Edward. *First Annual Report on the Geological Survey of the State of Wisconsin*. Madison: David Atwood, Printer, 1854. Removed pamphlet (no wrappers), 84 pages. Two inserted folding plates. First edition. Out of the legislative tumult that established the Wisconsin Geological Survey came the appointment of Edward Daniels, a “political apothecary” and lecturer on Kansas affairs; despite inexperience, understaffing and a certain tenuousness of his position (he would be fired by the governor later in 1854), Daniels produced an able survey of the lead mining regions of the state—the whole calculated to provide ample incentive for further mining and settlement. *American Imprints Inventory (WI)* 381; Sabin 18498. Light damp-stain to the outer margin; a trifle worn and dust-soiled; a very good copy. \$125.00
145. (Danville, Illinois). *Danville, Illinois. Its Free Sites and its Cheap Coal for Manufacturers* [wrapper title]. [N. p., but Danville?: n. p., ca. 1906]. Oblong folio, approx. 12-1/4 x 9 inches, original printed green wrappers, [40] pages. Numerous halftone views from photos, maps. First edition. On the industrial attractions of Danville, the county seat of Vermillion on the border of Indiana just east of Champaign, and a location blessed with numerous railroad lines, opportunities for investment, and plenty of clean water. Includes numerous views of majestic coal mining operations (including at least one open pit), railroad shops, maps of various railroad and traction lines, views of stately homes in nearby Roselawn, new hotels and apartment buildings, etc. OCLC notes a copy at IU only. Some general light rubbing and wear and light soiling; a little rubbed along the spine; in very good condition. \$100.00
146. Gilson, S[amuel] W. *An Address Delivered Before the Students of the Mount Union Seminary, Stark County, Ohio, on Monday Evening, October 10, 1853*. Columbus: Steam Press of Smith & Cox, Statesman Office, 1853. 8vo, removed, 23 pages. First edition, an ex-library copy with the small blind-stamp of the Western Reserve Historical Society on the title and their “Dup” notation. This early Ohio settler weighs in on the virtues of labor and education; the address is especially enjoyable for his extended invective against fashionable dandies: “They exercise all the meditation of a monk, chanting his orisons, in the choice of cravat—discriminate with all the exactness of a German Transcendentalist, in selecting a hat or vest—and adopt conclusions upon the tastefulness of a button or collar with all the calm deliberation of grave statesmen.” Small chip to the fore-edge of the title; some soiling and wear; a good, sound copy. \$75.00
147. Hadden, L. M. *Argument of L. M. Hadden, Esq. Before the Committee of Investigation. Ohio Ballot Box Contract* [wrapper title]. [Cincinnati]: Geo. A. Bauer & Co., Prs., [1890]. 8vo, original printed blue wrappers, 18 pages. Perhaps a first edition, though the sole copy located on OCLC notes a Cincinnati imprint of Acme Printing Co. A by-way in the infamous Ohio ballot-box hoax, which had been an attempt by one of Governor J. B. Foraker’s supporters to tie Democratic challenger James Campbell to a shady financial interest in a ballot-box deal; the relevant document was proved a forgery and Campbell squeaked out a victory. Hadden, a Cincinnati Republican, here follows up on his original testimony (in which he claimed innocence in the affair) to respond to further charges. A little soiled and worn; a very good copy. \$50.00
148. Hamilton, G. B. *A Speech Delivered by G. B. Hamilton, in the Congregational Church at Brunswick, Medina County, O., November 1, 1880*. Wooster, O.: Printed by the Wooster Republican, 1881. 8vo, removed, 23 pages. First edition. A splendidly partisan and lengthy speech from a long-time local resident, who professes to being unschooled but of sound patriotic stock and in favor of the election of Garfield. He also decries the perfidy of the Democrats, both locally and nationally. Stitching loose; a very good copy. \$50.00
149. Junkin, Rev. George. *The Bearings of College Education upon the Welfare of the Whole Community. The Baccalaureate in Miami University, Delivered August 10th, A. D. 1843*. Rossville [O.]: J. M. Christy, Printer—Main Street, 1843. 8vo, removed, 23 pages. First edition, evidently separately published but likely also collected in a larger set of proceedings from the university, as the signatures here are for gatherings D and E. An address on the practical benefits of study, with especial attention paid to advances in the sciences and medicine, delivered during Junkin’s unhappy tenure at Miami University. Junkin attacks the nostrums of agrarianism and cautions the university’s Board to avoid falling prey to a popular delusion: “You see then, my friends, yes you feel, that the opinion, that Professors of Colleges are a kind of idle aristocracy, who grow rich upon the public bounty, is a mere figment of imagination.” Morgan 2529; Sabin 36934n. A little foxed and browned; a very good copy. \$75.00
150. (Lambeth Conference). [Longley, Charles Thomas, Archbishop of Canterbury]. *Conference of the Bishops of the Anglican Communion, Holden at Lambeth Palace, September 24-27, 1867 . . . Published by Authority. C. T. Cantuar*. Faribault [Minnesota]: Printed at the Central Republican Office, 1867. Small 8vo, removed pamphlet (no wrappers), 16 pages. First American edition. From the first Lambeth Conference, the opening prayer and address from the Archbishop of Canterbury, Charles Thomas Longley (otherwise noted here on the title page with his title rather than surname), the resolutions from the conference, and the bishops’ address. The reasonable question might arise as to why these proceedings—having first been published (not surprisingly) in London—were subsequently published in Faribault, Minnesota; the answer likely lies with its status as the Episcopal See for the Bishop of Minnesota, and the efforts of the energetic Henry Benjamin Whipple (1822-1901). Whipple is perhaps best remembered for his work among the Indians and for overseeing the construction of the first Episcopal cathedral in America, the Cathedral of Our Merciful Savior in Faribault. A few small flaws to the final leaf where the work was sliced out of its nonce volume (not affecting text); a little browned and worn; a good, sound copy. \$100.00
151. McLaren, [William Edward]. *Bishop McLaren’s Fourth Annual Address to the Diocese of Illinois, Cathedral Church, May 27, A. D. 1879* [wrapper title]. [Chicago?: n. p., 1879]. 8vo, original printed wrappers, 45 pages. Less an address in the usual sense of an oration and instead essentially McLaren’s daybook of Gospel labors for 1878-1879, with much detail of travels through Illinois; a detailed look at Episcopal life in Chicago and downstate Illinois. Includes various appendices with reports on funds, ordinations, bills regarding religious corporations, etc. Wrappers somewhat stained and soiled; some offset from rusted binder’s staples (an early instance of wire stitching); a very good copy. \$40.00
152. (Michigan). *Broadside for a performance by the “Vicksburg Thespians.”* Vicksburg, Mich.: [n. p.], 1874. Broadside, 12 x 5-7/8

inches. A broadside advertising a local production of "Among the Breakers" (by George Melville Baker, though the author is not here listed). The performance is slated for July 3, 1874 in this town southeast of Kalamazoo. Includes a list of cast members, admission prices, the state of the theatre ("The Society have added on stage Room in rear of the Hall, also have leveled the upper Hall floor"), and availability of tickets for a dance after the show. Creased and lightly foxed, with a few small tears; in good condition. \$50.00

153. (Michigan). McCracken, S[tephen] B[romley], compiler. *The State of Michigan: Embracing Sketches of its History, Position, Resources and Industries*. Lansing: W. S. George & Co., State Printers and Binders, 1876. 8vo, original printed wrappers, 136 pages. Litho frontis of the Capitol Building, four plates. Large folding map of Michigan. First edition. A comprehensive guide. Includes a view of the University of Michigan. Ex-library, with small embossed institutional stamps to one corner of each plate and the map but no other evident library marks. Bradford 3137. Some slight wear and soiling to the wrappers; a very good copy. \$125.00

154. Oglesby, Richard J[ames]. *Inaugural Address of Richard J. Oglesby, Governor of Illinois, to the General Assembly. January 16, 1865*. Springfield [Ill.]: Baker & Phillips, Printers, 1865. 8vo, original printed wrappers, 24 pages. First edition. The Civil War general and the man behind Lincoln's image as a rail-splitter here delivers a suitably rousing address urging full enfranchisement of serving soldiers, speedy passage of the 13th Amendment, and attacking those who would bring down the national government. Oglesby would go on to a long career as an Illinois politician, elected governor three times. OCLC notes three locations. Wrappers faded and somewhat dust-soiled and a bit worn; a very good copy. \$150.00

155. (Onkama, Michigan). *Onkama Mineral Springs and Summer Resort*. [Wrapper imprint:] Onkama, Mich.: Fred Culver, Steam Book and Job Printer, [1888]. 16mo, original printed green wrappers, [2], 14 pages. Woodcut view on the rear wrapper, one steam-ship vignette. First edition. A nice promotional pamphlet for the Glen House, a health resort in Manistee County with a medicinal spring on the premises (and the beneficial water piped into your rooms). Includes details on railroad travel to Manistee and the steam packet Adrienne from there; also includes numerous testimonials from those visitors (largely from Manistee, Chicago and Milwaukee) to the wonders the waters have worked with their rheumatism, kidney complaints, etc. Wrappers just a trifle soiled, with a couple small spots of light staining; a fine copy. \$100.00

156. Stone, W[illiam] M[ilo]. *Inaugural Address of Governor Wm. M. Stone, to the Eleventh General Assembly of the State of Iowa* [wrapper title]. Des Moines: F. W. Palmer, State Printer, 1866. 8vo, original printed wrappers, 17 pages. First edition. "And by what authority dare we declare that the loyal citizen of African descent, born upon our soil, shall, among 'all men,' be the solitary exception to this truth [of enfranchisement]. He has worn our uniform, fought our battles, and proved true to the flag. We made him a freeman, an element of national power, and thereby a citizen, and as a citizen he obeys the laws, owns property, pays taxes, and will, when called upon again, cheerfully defend the flag." The friend of Lincoln (he was present at the assassination of the president) devotes most of his second inaugural address to questions of reconstruction, the justice of emancipation, and the enfranchisement and political treatment of the freed slaves; Stone also takes this opportunity to formally introduce what would become the 13th Amendment to the Assembly for ratification. Wrappers edges somewhat browned; some light soiling and wear; a very good copy. \$100.00

157. Storer, Bellamy. *An Address Delivered Before the Literary [Calliopean] Society of Granville College, Ohio, at the Annual Commencement, July 17th, 1844*. Cincinnati: Printed at the Daily Atlas Office, 1844. 8vo, original printed yellow wrappers, 26 pages. First edition. With a neat manuscript note at the bottom of the front wrapper, "error in making up the form," and the word "Calliopean" written in ink in a bold hand to cancel "Literary" on the front wrapper and title page (as with the copy at the Western Reserve Historical Society Library, per Morgan). The Cincinnati lawyer and occasional congressman here apostrophizes to the students at this then-Baptist college in Granville, O., on the evident virtues of education to the philanthropic moralist. (Granville College later became Denison University.) Morgan 4606. Small tear from the rear wrapper; some general light dust-soiling and wear; a very good copy. \$100.00

158. Wilson, J[oshua] L[acy]. *The Testimony of Three Who Bear Witness in Earth, on the Fact and Mode of Purification: A Sermon, Delivered in Lebanon, Ohio, August 19, 1827*. Cincinnati: Printed by Morgan, Fisher, and L'Hommedieu, 1827. 8vo, stitched pamphlet (original plain blue wrappers detached but present), 14 pages + one page of publisher's ads. First edition. An uncommon early Cincinnati imprint, a sermon from the first minister at Cincinnati's first Presbyterian church. With a terminal ad for bookseller E. H. Flint for this title ("\$8 per Gross, to clergymen"); per Sutton's *Western Book Trade*, Flint (son of author Timothy Flint) had just established his bookselling business at the corner of Fifth and Walnut in 1827, where he met with success jobbing, publishing and selling supplies until his shop was destroyed by fire in 1833. *American Imprints* 31782; Morgan 1787. Foxed and spotted and somewhat soiled; a good, sound copy. \$150.00

159. [Wilson, Joseph Gaston?]. *Sermon on the Death of Mrs. Marietta B. Ellsworth, wife of Hon. H. L. Ellsworth; Preached in the Second Presbyterian Church, Sunday, April 20th, 1856, by the Pastor*. Lafayette [Ind.]: Printed at Luse & Wilson's Book and Job Printing Establishment, 1856. 8vo, original gilt printed glazed blue wrappers, 13 pages. First edition. On the consolations of religion in grief, as related to the death of former U.S. Patent Commissioner Ellsworth's second wife. Wilson had taken over the helm of the New School Presbyterian flock in 1839 and remained there at least through the late 1840s (it was Wilson who preached the funeral sermon for Ellsworth's first wife Nancy in 1847); alas, Sanford Cox's *Recollections of the Early Settlement of the Wabash Valley* (Lafayette, 1860) appears to show Old School sympathies and devotes the relevant portions of its account to the successive pastors of the First Presbyterian church. Light old vertical crease to the wrappers and the text block; a little light wear and spotting; a very good copy. \$75.00

160. Wisconsin Editorial Association. *Proceedings of the Wisconsin Editorial Association, First, Second and Third Sessions*. (Madison: Carpenter & Hyer, Printers, 1859). 8vo, original printed drab wrappers, 191 pages. Color frontispiece, illus. First edition. Collects the first three years of Proceedings for this Wisconsin newspaper association, an interesting volume full of much in the way of printing history (with local information) and occasional cuts of presses or typesetting machines, as well as a lengthy poem on "Modern Journalism" from Horace Rublee. The handsome allegorical frontispiece shows Liberty standing in front of a press and crowning a bust of Franklin with laurels. Ink inscription at the head of the front wrapper from the printer to "Senator Decker [?] With complts. of Geo. Hyer." About a quarter of the blank rear wrapper missing; spine chipped and the wrappers somewhat loose; some light staining and wear and minor foxing; a good, sound copy. \$100.00

161. Wisconsin. Attorney General's Office. *Report of the Attorney General, of the State of Wisconsin, for the Year 1854*. Madison: Beriah Brown, Printer, 1855. [Bound with:] *Annual Report of the Commissioners of School and University Lands of the State of Wisconsin, for the Year 1854*. Madison: Beriah Brown, Printer, 1855. 2 vols in 1, 8vo, removed and stitched with later thread, 7, [1], 28 pages. First edition of each report. The first report is signed in type Geo. B. Smith (i.e. George Smith, Wisconsin's fourth Attorney General) and includes details of a pending case brought by printer David Dixon for damages regarding non-payment of state printing contracts and the assignment by the state of foreign language printing to C. L. Sholes. The second report is signed in type by Alexander T. Gray, E. H. Janssen and Geo. B. Smith, and includes much detailed information on the sale of lands for education financing. Some light foxing and dust-soiling; very good. \$85.00

Miscellaneous

162. Barrett, B[enjamin] F[iske]. *The Corner-Stone of the New Jerusalem*. New York: Bartlett & Welford, Astor House; John Allen, 139 Nassau Street, 1845. 12mo, unbound gathered sheets, stitched, 57 pages. First edition. A relatively early work from the indefatigable Swedenborgian polemicist and editor Barrett (1808-1892). Some light staining and foxing; a good, sound copy. \$45.00

163. De Schweintz, Edmund. *The Catechism of the Bohemian Brethren. Translated from the Old High German, with an Introduction by . . . Bethlehem: Henry T. Clauder, Printer, 1869*. 8vo, original printed wrappers, 16 pages. First edition thus. A nice translation of the Moravian catechism with an appropriate imprint and introduction. Rear wrapper soiled and worn; some general light dust soiling; a very good copy. \$75.00

164. Dix, Rev. Morgan, S.T.D. *The Christian Altar. The Address Delivered at the Service of Benediction for the New Altar and Reredos, Erected in the Memory of the Late Wm. B. Astor, in Trinity Church, New York . . . Utica: Office of the Church Eclectic, 1877*. 8vo, original wrappers, 16 pages. Frontispiece on the elaborate altar and reredos. First edition. An address delivered at the dedication of the elaborate Gothic altar and reredos designed by architect Frederick Clarke Withers, with much on the symbolism of the altar. Includes a note from Withers on the design of the piece. Wrappers somewhat soiled and a bit worn; a very good copy. \$45.00

165. (Ghost Dance Excitement). *Letter from the Secretary of War, Transmitting, in response to a resolution of the United States Senate, a letter from the Major-General commanding the Army, relative to implements of warfare supposed to be in the possession of the Indians in certain States. December 6, 1890. Referred to the Committee on Indian Affairs and ordered to be printed [caption title]. [Washington, D.C.: GPO, 1890]*. 8vo, removed, 23 pages. First edition. 51st Congress, 2d Session, SED no. 2. A detailed (if fragmented) look at the conditions on the ground leading up to the massacre at Wounded Knee on December 29, 1890. There is much here on the condition of the Sioux, the Ghost Dance excitement and the capture of Sitting Bull (who would be killed on December 15 at Standing Rock Reservation). Includes letters from Major-General Nelson Miles, some fairly nuanced analysis of the current religious state the Sioux from General Thomas Ruger, and such reports as an Indian Agent's telegram of November 28 from Fort Yates, "Wm. F. Cody (Buffalo Bill) has arrived here with commission from General Miles to arrest Sitting Bull. Such a step at present is unnecessary and unwise, as it will precipitate a fight which can be avoided." Stitching a little loose; a trifle browned; a very good copy. \$50.00

166. Gorham, Rev. B[arlow] Weed. *Concerning Them That Are Asleep by . . . of the North West Iowa Conference*. Boston: Published by the Author, 1885. Small 8vo, original maroon cloth over flexible card-stock wrappers, gilt lettering, 57 pages. First edition. "What, then, of them that are 'asleep'? Answer: They are all conscious, and at once, upon their decease, pass into a state of happiness or woe." The foremost 19th century American expert on camp meetings casts a gimlet eye on the practices and beliefs of the Seventh Day Adventists after observing two of their number preach a six-week revival; Gorham is here inspired by that experience to argue against Seventh Day Adventist doctrines and for consciousness after death. OCLC notes two locations. A little rubbed, a trifle frayed and dust-soiled and worn; cloth a little sunned; cheap paper a bit browned; a very good copy. \$85.00

167. Hyde, Rev. Alan. *Essay on the State of Infants*. New York: Published by Cornelius Davis, 1830. 8vo, removed, 12 pages. First edition. "In every town, village, and neighbourhood, infants are frequently seen yielding themselves a prey to the king of terrors." On the inherent depravity of infants and the state of their souls at death; amid the theological gloom, Hyde manages to find something of a loophole for anxious parents, noting that infants may be saved by grace and that a little prayer on their behalf certainly will not do any harm. *American Imprints* 1966. Somewhat foxed; a good, sound copy. \$45.00

168. Jones, Henry, M. D., of Preston, Minnesota. *A Radical Cure for the Swarming Habit of Bees*. [N. p.: n. p.], 1910. Small 8vo, original printed wrappers, 25 pages. The text notes this is a new edition, this the Library of Congress copyright deposit copy. "The one essential in bee-keeping is results. In this practical age the aim of every progressive bee-keeper is to obtain the greatest results with the least expenditure of time and labor." A moderately combative apiculture pamphlet meant to replace an earlier edition whose supply had been exhausted, with much in the way of review of the current literature on the subject and personal anecdote: "The next day, July 2nd, as I was working near them with a smoker in working order, I was dismayed to see the bees suddenly rush pell mell out of the hive just as I was on the point of examining them. Tried smoking them to stop their rush but they kept coming right out thru the smoke. Finally as a last resort I grabbed up a small piece of board lying near and closed the entrance with it . . . [Here follows a Homeric account of some two days of desperate deployment of perforated zinc and slashing at capped broods while doing battle with occasional swarms, until at long last:] That colony made no further attempt to swarm and gave me nearly one hundred pounds of nice comb honey despite the drouth that came on soon after. Certainly no severer test of any non-swarming system could be made." Small stamped number on the verso of the title; small LC slip mounted on the rear wrapper; LC duplicate stamp to the front wrapper. Just a trifle worn and soiled; a very good copy. \$85.00

169. Leeds, Josiah W[oodward]. *Simplicity of Attire as Related to the Promotion of Social Purity . . . Third Edition*. Philadelphia: No. 528 Walnut Street, Published for the Author, [ca. 1886?]. 16mo, original self-wrappers, 14, [2] pages. Stated third edition; the first appeared in 1886. The convinced Friend and indefatigable reformer in "social purity" here weighs in with a detailed attack on the perils of fashionable dress for women: "A few days after the first edition of this tract was issued, a tragic incident occurred on a Fort Lee ferryboat, opposite New York City. A hapless young woman committed suicide by jumping into the river, because the man with whom she unlawfully lived, either would not or could not supply her with the fashionable attire which she craved." Includes ads for kindred

tracts from Leeds, including attacks on secret societies, the theatre, "Some Quiet Ways of Dealing with Pernicious Prints," etc. OCLC notes one location only for the 12-page first edition (Guilford) and notes this third edition but does not locate a copy. Minute flaw to the title page; some light soiling and foxing; a very good copy. \$75.00

170. [Little, Levi]. *Three Sermons: 1. Human Brotherhood. 2. The Curse of Meroz. 3. Christian Contentment. By a Home Missionary* [wrapper title]. Erie, Pa.: Dispatch Steam Printing House, 1871. 8vo, original printed green wrappers, 24 pages. First edition. "The publication of the following discourses may be regarded as an experiment, on part of the author, to determine whether by *brain* or *brawn* he may best supplement the meagre salary of a Home Missionary. The latter method he has tried, perhaps even longer than modesty required." The second sermon concerns the duties of a citizen during the Civil War, the third sermon deals with Christian contentment. Author attribution taken from the copy at Emory University. A little soiling and wear; a very good copy. \$75.00

171. Naglee Rescue Association. *Plan of the Naglee Rescue Association*. [Philadelphia: n. p., 1862]. 16mo, original printed yellow wrappers, 8 pages. First edition. A detailed prospectus of an attempt by Philadelphia property owners to keep a tract of land from being sold out from under them by raising \$24,000 from share-holders: "We, the undersigned, appointed a committee by the 'Naglee Rescue Association,' to address persons interested, respectfully solicit from you a subscription to the said Rescue Association, for the purpose of raising a fund to purchase the Judgment held by Wm. R. Lejee as a lien upon the Western tract of the Naglee Real Estate Association, or to purchase the ground at Sheriff's sale." Small red ink autograph number at the head of the front wrapper. Evidently unrecorded, not found on OCLC, the AAS online catalogue or the Library of Congress online catalogue. Damp-stained and soiled; a good, sound copy only. \$125.00

Missionaries and Evangelists

172. American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions. *Historical Sketch of the Mission to the Mahrattas of Western India*. New York: John A. Gray, Printer, 1862. 8vo, removed, retaining original printed front wrapper, 32 pages. Map on the verso of the title. First edition. "There are educated young men, who can no longer tolerate the absurdities of Hindu philosophy, and who regard Mohammedism, Parsiism and the Gospel as standing on the same footing." A detailed look at mission activities and the impediments of culture in Western India. Trimmed a little close along the fore-edge, with loss to the border on the front wrapper; some light foxing and soiling; a good, sound copy. \$50.00

173. Evangelical Missionary Society in Massachusetts. *An Address from the Trustees of the Evangelical Missionary Society in Massachusetts, to the People of the New Settlements in the United States. May 1809*. Worcester: From the Press of I. Thomas, Jun., [1809]. 8vo, unbound, 14 pages, untrimmed. (Traces of blue wrapper on final leaf, otherwise lacking wrappers.) First edition. A detailed work seeking to persuade the pioneer of the necessity of regular religious worship, study and education. *American Imprints* 17465. Stained and worn; a good, sound copy. \$50.00

174. Fay, Warren. *The Importance of the Last Promise of Jesus Christ to Christian Missionaries. A Sermon Delivered at the Ordination of the Rev. Rufus Anderson, as an Evangelist; and of the Rev. Messrs. Josiah Brewer, Eli Smith, Cyrus Stone, and Jeremiah Stow, to the High and Sacred Office of Christian Missionaries*. Boston:

Printed by Crocker & Brewster, 1826. 8vo, unbound, stitched as issued, 40 pages, untrimmed. First edition. The sermon covers the qualifications needed to serve as a foreign missionary as well as the expected trials; appended are two short charges to the missionaries, from L. Ives Hoadley, from Worcester, Mass., and Isaac Knapp of Westfield, Mass. Small ink number stamped at the head of the title. *American Imprints* 24511. Title pages somewhat dust-soiled and darkened; a very good copy. \$50.00

175. Little, Rev. G. K. *Across the Continent Evangelistic Tour of Rev. G. K. Little and Party* [caption title]. Cedar Rapids, Iowa: [n. p.], 1900. Single sheet, printed form letter on pictorial letterhead, approx. 8-1/2 x 11 inches. An appeal from the Iowa-based United Brethren traveling evangelist for support for his upcoming Evangelistic Campaign. Also included here is a 4-page unbound pamphlet from Little, "Our Personal Letter," an appeal for funds to improve his Gospel Wagon (illustrated on the final page of the pamphlet); a custom-built Gospel Wagon "awakens a respect that is a great aid. It suggests that these Christians mean business, and have some sort of substantial backing. Disorder is rare, where there is a wagon, especially if it is a substantial and attractive vehicle." The letterhead includes a portrait of Rev. Little and his wife. Some old folds and light soiling; in very good condition. \$50.00

176. McClelland, Alexander. *A Sermon in Vindication of the Religious Spirit of the Age: Preached April 9, 1820, in the Middle Dutch Church, New-York, on the Anniversary of the New-York Missionary Society*. New-York: Published by the Society.—Printed by D. Fanshaw, 1820. 8vo, original printed wrappers, 47, [1] pages. First edition. McClelland lauds the indirect benefits of missionary work. The appended annual report of the society includes much on the missions to the Seneca and Tuscaroras. Small later ink autograph number in red on the verso of the title. *American Imprints* 2046. Somewhat foxed, soiled and a bit worn, with some crimping and tearing to the wrappers; a very good copy. \$50.00

177. Sunday, William Ashley. *The Second Coming*. Fort Wayne, Indiana: E. A. K. Hackett, Publisher, (1913). 8vo, original pictorial wrappers, 31 pages. Illus. First edition? The Fort Wayne newspaper publisher Hackett was an enthusiast for conversion efforts and his imprint appeared under a number of Billy Sunday pamphlets. This title is generally seen with a Sturgis, Mich. imprint. With an early ink ownership inscription dated 1914 on the title page. Slightly rubbed, a little chipped and soiled; a very good copy. \$50.00

178. Truair, John. *Call from the Ocean, or An Appeal to the Patriot and the Christian in Behalf of Seamen*. New-York: Printed for "The American Seamen's Friend Society," John Gray & Co. Printers, 1826. 8vo, removed, 34 pages. First edition. Truair was the pastor of the Mariners Church in New York City and the motive force behind this new national organization aimed at bringing pastoral care and economic reform to American sailors through lending libraries, seamen's churches and a benevolent society. Truair's justification for the society includes a lengthy account of the behavior of sailors and the treatment of missionaries in the Sandwich Islands, with glances at island life. With the constitution of the organization and a list of agents. Sabin 97077; *American Imprints* 26247. Somewhat foxed; lacks the final blank; a good, sound copy. \$75.00

Mound Builders

179. Read, M[atthew] C[anfield]. *Archaeology of Ohio*. Cleveland: Western Reserve Historical Society, [1888]. 8vo, original printed green wrappers, 119 pages. Illus. First edition. An extensive ar-

chaeological examination of the Mound Builders, with much on the artifacts etc., produced for the 1888 centennial celebration. A little browned; a few bits of chipping from the wrapper (including about an inch from the foot of the spine); very good copy. \$125.00

180. Smucker, Isaac, contributor. *Premium List, Rules and Regulations of the 41st Annual Fair, of the Licking County Agricultural Society, to be held on the Society's Grounds, near Newark, O.* . . . Newark, Ohio: Lyon & Ickes, Printers, 1888. 8vo, original wrappers, 63, [1] pages, wire stitched. First edition. An eclectic bit of late 1880's job printing, with numerous display types in ads for area businesses. Besides the program and list of prizes for the fair, this pamphlet includes an appearance of a 10-page essay from Isaac Smucker on "Mound Builders' Work, Newark, Ohio," of which "the substance" of this article had appeared in the July number [in 1881] of the *American Antiquarian*; there was apparently an offprint edition of that article published in 1881 and a version published in 1884. Smucker details the mounds of the Newark area and concludes "Possibly, our prehistoric races were indebted to the Israelites of ancient times for the idea, the purpose, the method of construction of this class of mounds!" Small Historical Society embossed stamp to the front wrapper and their light withdrawn stamp over that. A little dust-soiled and worn; a very good copy. \$65.00

181. Tappan, Benjamin. *A Discourse Delivered Before the Historical & Philosophical Society of Ohio, at the Annual Meeting of Said Society, in Columbus, December 22, 1832.* Columbus: J. R. Emrie Printer, 1833. 8vo, removed pamphlet (lacks wrappers), 16 pages. First edition. From the founding president of this pioneering Midwestern society, established in 1831, comes an outline of the ideals of scientific inquiry in the newly-settled regions of the U.S.—a healthy mix of proto-anthropology, geology, local history, botany and chemistry. With extensive mention of the need for more research on the aims of the Mound Builders; Tappan suggests they were defenses against the depredations of the Mammoth. A few odd light inky splashes to the lower corners of a few leaves, suggesting the sheets were marred before folding and binding. Somewhat browned and dust-soiled; a very good copy. \$125.00

182. Whittlesey, [Charles]. *Ancient Earth Forts of the Cuyahoga Valley, Ohio, by Col. Chas. Whittlesey* . . . Cleveland: Fairbanks, Benedict & Co., Printers, 1871. 8vo, original printed tan wrappers (removed from a nonce volume, with traces of binding paper to the spine), 40 pages. Eight plates. First edition. The Ohio archaeologist and geologist here contributes further researches to study of the mounds and tumuli of Ohio. A trifle trimmed along the top edge, just touching the plate numbers or borders of a couple plates. A bit browned and worn; plates clean; a very good copy. \$50.00

Occasional Literature

183. Adams, Nehemiah. *The Song of the Well: A Discourse on the Expected Supply of Water in Boston. Preached to the Congregation in Essex Street, Boston, on Thanksgiving Day, November 26, 1846.* Boston: William D. Ticknor and Company, 1847. 8vo, removed, 15 pages. First edition. On the anticipated completion of the Cochituate Aqueduct. Adams in part draws comparisons to the technical language of the Water Commissioners to the subtleties of the Bible, as well as much on the wondrous scope of the entire water project, completed in 1848. A trifle soiled; a very good copy. \$50.00

184. Clark, Thomas M. *Oration Delivered Before the Municipal Authorities and Citizens of Providence, on the Eighty-Fourth Anniversary of American Independence, July 4, 1860.* Providence:

Knowles, Anthony & Co., 1860. 8vo, original printed wrappers, 32 pages. First edition. Includes allusions to the election and to sectional conflict, and a surprisingly unromantic look at early settlement: "And what sort of men were they who first established themselves on these American shores? They were not angels, as the aborigines, whom they so speedily exterminated, can testify; they held, as a class, no such notions of religious liberty as poetry assigns them." Small early ink autograph number at the head of the front wrapper. Sabin 13382. Wrapper a trifle soiled, a few small creases; a very good copy. \$50.00

185. Dunlap, John. *The Power, Justice and Mercy of Jehovah, Exercised upon his Enemies and his People. A Sermon Delivered on Board the Fleet, at Whitehall, December 13, 1814.* Albany: Printed by Websters and Skinners, 1815. First edition. A sermon delivered on board the prize vessel *Confiance*, which had been the British flagship during the battle of Lake Champlain in September. Dunlap has much to say about God's favor of the Americans. Because of an illness, there had been some delay in publication; Dunlap's notes refer to the Battle of New Orleans and Napoleon's arrival in Paris (but not the July restoration). Later penciled call number on the verso of the title but no other evident library marks. *American Imprints* 34599. Rather foxed and soiled; a good, sound copy. \$150.00

186. Gannett, Ezra S[tiles]. *The Arrival of the Britannia. A Sermon Delivered in the Federal Street Meeting-House, in Boston, July 19, 1840.* Boston: Joseph Dowe, 1840. 8vo, removed (lacks wrappers), 23 pages. With the half-title. First edition. "A voyage to Europe is reduced to a matter of calculation within the ability of any schoolboy who has learned the rule of simple division." On the commercial benefits and the manifold evidence of Providence in the hand of international understanding, the whole as embodied in the arrival of the *Britannia*. The Cunard Line's first steamship, the *Britannia* had left Liverpool on its maiden voyage on July 4, 1840. *American Imprints* 40-2549. Half-title foxed; some light wear and soil; a very good copy. \$50.00

187. Lothrop, S[amuel] K[irkland]. *A Sermon Preached at the Church in Brattle Square, on Sunday Morning, January 19, 1840, on the Destruction of the Lexington by Fire, January 13th.* Boston: John H. Eastburn, Printer, 1840. 8vo, original printed wrappers (lacks rear wrapper), 24 pages, secured with two later (though early) wire staples. First edition. A publisher's presentation copy, inscribed in ink at the head of the front wrapper, "To Mrs. S. A. Eliot, with the compliments of The Publishers." Lothrop takes as his text Job 1:19, which of course to the student of Melville is suggestive. A sermon on the loss of the steamship *Lexington* (with mention of the loss in October of the *Harold*), Lothrop reminds his audience of both the obvious lessons of sudden death as well as the need for reform in steam boat safety. Lothrop also in part eulogizes Rev. Charles Follen, the transplanted German Unitarian minister and antislavery activist who died in the wreck. Sabin 42148. Some rusting to the staples; some soiling and wear; a good, sound copy. \$50.00

188. Parker, Joel. *Progress. An Address before the Phi Beta Kappa Society of Dartmouth College, July 29, 1846.* Hanover [N.H.]: Printed at the Dartmouth Press, 1846. 8vo, removed (lacks printed wrappers), 26 pages. First edition. The New Hampshire Chief Justice here weighs in on whether modern man indeed has grounds for self-congratulation; compared to the ancients it appears we still have some room for improvement. Includes some attacks on American foreign policy, the Mexican War and the removal of the Cherokee. Parker became a long-time law professor at Harvard. A little browned and spotted; a very good copy. \$50.00

189. Perry, Gardner B[aman]. *A Discourse, Delivered in the East Parish in Bradford, December 22, 1820; Two Hundred Years after the First Settlement in New England. Containing a History of the Town*. Haverhill: Printed by Burrill and Hersey, 1821. 8vo, contemporary rough plain wrappers, 72 pages. First edition. A lengthy antiquarian sermon on the history of Bradford (originally Rowley), an account printed up across the Merrimack in Haverhill. With much in the way of rough statistics as to professions and trades, as well as much on the local churches. Ink signature on the front blank, "Phinehas Handy's Book," and another ink inscription across the inner wrapper. Sabin 61030; *American Imprints* 6438. Wrappers and front blank worn; some general soiling and staining; in good, sound condition. \$50.00

190. Pickering, [Timothy]. *Col. Pickering's Observations Introductory to Reading the Declaration of Independence, at Salem, July 4, 1823*. Salem: Printed by Warwick Palfray, Jun., 1823. 8vo, removed, 12 pages. First edition. Amid his celebratory exhortations, Pickering quotes extensively from his recent exchanges with John Adams on the circumstances behind the composition of the Declaration. *American Imprints* 13773. A little soiled and worn; stitching a trifle loose; a very good copy. \$50.00

191. Sprague, Charles. *An Oration, Delivered on Monday, Fourth of July, 1825, in Commemoration of American Independence, Before the Supreme Executive of the Commonwealth, and the City Council and Inhabitants of the City of Boston*. Boston: True & Greene—City Printers, 1825. 8vo, original printed brown wrappers, untrimmed, 31 pages. Unopened. First edition. A panegyric on the Founders, on Lafayette, and on the three surviving signers (Jefferson, Adams and Carroll). Sabin 89662; *American Imprints* 22346. Edges a bit soiled and worn; small corner excised from blank rear wrapper; some light browning; a very good copy. \$45.00

Political Persuasion

192. [Anonymous]. *An Answer to the Letter, Addressed by the Rev. Solomon Aiken, of Dracutt, to the Rev. Dr. Spring, of Newburyport; on the Subject of his Fast Day Sermons. By a Layman*. Haverhill, Mass.: Printed by William B. Allen, for Subscribers, 1809. 8vo, unbound (old stab holes, stitching perished), 17 pages, untrimmed. First edition. An anti-Jefferson and anti-Embargo attack on Aiken, with much on party factionalism and the questionable merit of a clergyman's support of the heterodox Jefferson. Includes a lament that Alexander Hamilton is not present to lead the Federalist factions—or otherwise "could his departed spirit once again descend upon our earth, to illumine and to cheer the desponding darkness that now envelopes us, could the blaze of his wonted glory once more irradiate our land, and consume the traitorous hearts of our domestic enemies." Ink Haverhill signature dated 1809 at the head of the title page. *American Imprints* 16861. Aside from the lack of stitching and some mild dust soiling, a very good copy. \$75.00

193. [Bidlack, Benjamin Alden]. *Speech of Mr. Bidlack, of Pennsylvania, in Reply to the Political Attacks that had Been Made Upon the Nominees of the Democratic Convention, and in Defence of the Young Hickory: Jas. K. Polk. Geo. M. Dallas. Delivered in the House of Representatives, June 4, 1844*. Washington: Printed at the Globe Office, 1844. 8vo, removed pamphlet (no wrappers), 13 pages. Fine large wood engraved title page vignette (Columbia with a Liberty Cap on a pole, an eagle, and a hickory tree flanked by a log cabin and the instruments of husbandry). First edition. A splendid speech in support of the Polk candidacy—Clay and Van Buren must have been scoundrels at best, to judge from this ad-

dress—and a piece of astute political maneuvering that left Bidlack (who lost his Congressional re-election bid in 1844) in a position to accept an appointment as ambassador to New Grenada in South America. Bidlack concluded a treaty that established the right-of-way of the U.S. across the isthmus, but he (alas) died in diplomatic harness in Bogota in 1849. A little loosening along the spine; some light soiling and wear; a very good copy. \$150.00

194. Eddy, A[nsel] D[oane]. *The Republicanism of the Bible—and the Duty of Free Governments to the Oppressed Nations of Central Europe. A Discourse Delivered in the Park Church, Newark, N. J., January 4, 1852*. . . . Newark, N. J.: Published by Alfred H. Rogers, Morris Buildings, 1852. 8vo, removed, 64 pages. First edition. On the tendency of the Bible to promote universal freedom and republicanism, with reference to Montesquieu and De Tocqueville, as well as contemporary political events in Europe, the fallacies of popery, and the recent arrival of Kossuth on America's shores. OCLC notes a copy at MiU-C only. Some foxing and soiling; a very good copy. \$50.00

Prophecies and End Times

195. Ervin, C. A. *Supernatural Phenomena: The White Horse of War that Smelleth the Battle from Afar . . . Immateriality in Opposition to Materialism in Abstract Beings. Corruption Cannot Inherit Incorruption*. Noblesville, Ind.: Republican Ledger Steam Print, 1887. 8vo, original printed decorated wrappers, 52 pages. First edition. "You have here presented to you a common subject, that of the Resurrection From the Dead, handled in an uncommon way or mode, yet in a plain style." A fugitive bit of millennial theology from this press north-east of Indianapolis, not located on OCLC. Not found in Banta. Moderately clumsy repair to the verso of the front wrapper; some wear and light staining to the wrapper. \$75.00

196. Raiser, D[avid] R. *Down Grade . . . Second Edition*. (Tiffin, O.: Commercial Printing Company), [ca. 1914]. 24mo, original printed yellow wrappers, 63, [1] pages. Halftone portrait. Stated second edition. Prophecy from the pastor of the Second Reformed Church of Tiffin, O, adapted from a series of lectures delivered in 1913-1914, this an elaborate examination of Biblical prophecy, chronology, the fallacies of the Catholics, Unitarians and sociologists, etc. Not found in any edition on OCLC. Somewhat soiled and a bit foxed; a very good copy. \$50.00

197. Raiser. *The World's Saturday Night*. . . [wrapper title]. (Tiffin, O.: Commercial Printing Co.), 1917. 24mo, original printed wrappers, 48 pages. Stated third edition. More prophecy from the pastor of the Second Reformed Church of Tiffin, O.; against a background of Biblical chronology, world war and growing class differences in America, Raiser appears to predict the imminent second coming of Christ, noting "we are willing to be scoffingly called 'star-gazers' and have the blessed hope described as 'The Pre-Millennial Sham.'" Not found in any edition on OCLC. Wrappers somewhat spotted and worn; some browning; a good, sound copy. \$50.00

198. Totten, Charles A[diel] L[ewis]. *The Hope of History. The Millennium. Letters and Lectures on Prophetic Topics, Revised and Reprinted with Editorial Comments*. New Haven, Conn.: The Our Race Publishing Co., 1892. 8vo, original printed white wrappers over thin card stock, 289, [12] pages. Inserted folding chart. First edition thus, revised and reissued as a number in the quarterly *Our Race, Series II*, No. 7. One of the many works in support of Anglo-Israelism from this retired U.S. military man, with much in the way of prophecies concerning the second advent and the role of America

as the descendent of the lost tribes. Published as part of the series *Our Race* quarterly, no doubt to take advantage of second-class postage rates. Small later private library ink stamp on the front free endpaper. Wrappers worn, spine cracking; some light soiling and browning; a good, sound copy of a fragile item. \$125.00

199. Young, Loyal. *Features of the Last Time: An Address, Delivered Before the Alumni of the Western Theological Seminary, September, 1844*. Pittsburgh: Printed at the Spirit of the Age Office, 1844. 8vo, removed, 8 pages, printed in double columns. First edition. An eschatological address of some fervor, the Presbyterian minister in part plays up the glories of martyrdom (and the necessary financial support for same). A number of early red pencil emendations to the text. *American Imprints* 44-6803 (noting copies at NjR, PPL, PPPrHi). A few light stains; a little loose along the spine; a very good copy. \$50.00

Reform (Radical, Reasonable or Religious)

200. Armentrout, Vance. *The Red Brand . . . A Series of Articles Originally Appearing in the Courier-Journal, Louisville, Ky., March 24-31, 1929: An Exposition of the Methods of Propaganda Employed in Behalf of the Militaristic Programme and Against Social Welfare, World Peace and Religious Organizations*. [Louisville, Ky.: Courier-Journal, 1929]. Large 8vo, original printed wrappers, 11 pages (printed in three columns). First edition. An attack against the reactionary anti-progressive propaganda of such organizations as the notoriously anti-Semitic *Dearborn Independent* and the fulminations of such luminaries as Mrs. William Sherman Walker of the National Defense Committee of the D.A.R. Our nation's seemingly boundless capacity to distrust intellectuals of course makes its inevitable appearance: "I know of Louisville parents being warned against sending a daughter to Smith College because of the mendacious bit of salacious gossip about a wholly mythical questionnaire, alleged to be submitted to applicants for matriculation. This story is preserved among the imperishable literature of Bogeyland in Goodwin's 'The Red Peril.'" (This may be the "companionate marriage" survey distributed in 1927 to graduating seniors by a sociology professor at Smith.) Somewhat worn, with small closed edge tears and some soiling; a very good copy. \$75.00

201. Berry, John M. *Proportional Representation. The Gove System. Notes on the Inequality and Injustice of Existing Methods of Electing Representatives of the People, with the True Remedy* [wrapper title]. Worcester, Mass.: John M. Berry, 1892. 8vo, original printed wrappers, 32 pages. First edition. A political reform pamphlet arguing for the more democratic proportional representation system, based on the system proposed by Salem, Mass., politician and lawyer William H. Gove. A little browned, wrappers a bit chipped, spotted and worn; a very good copy. \$40.00

202. Central Conference of Moral Workers. *A Brief History of the Movement to Abolish the Slums of Philadelphia and Provide Decent Homes for the Poor*. [Bethlehem, Penna.:] Secretary Central Conference of Moral Workers, [1893]. 8vo, original printed wrappers (detached but present), 38 pages. Illus. First edition. An uncommon collection of press extracts and material relating to this reform organization's efforts for slum improvement, which aimed to improve the morals of the poor by improving their housing. Published to benefit the Central Conference of Moral Workers. Cheap paper browning; wrappers chipped; a good, sound copy. \$75.00

203. [Committee of One Hundred (Cincinnati, Ohio)]. Miller, Isaac J., et al. *Public Meeting of Committee of One Hundred of Cincin-*

nati, in the Odeon, February 11, 1886. Addresses by . . . Cincinnati: Robert Clarke & Co., Printers, 1886. 8vo, original printed orange wrappers, 27 pages. First edition. Addresses from six worthies on the efforts to clean up corrupt elections in Cincinnati and Hamilton County. Includes speeches from Isaac J. Miller, E.W. Kittredge, Julius Dexter, Francis Lampe, Joseph P. Carbery, and Nicholas Longworth. Wrappers a little worn and somewhat soiled; a very good copy. \$65.00

204. Committee of Safety, New York. *Proceedings of the Committee of Safety: Appointed by the Public Meeting of Citizens, on the Subject of Fires; Held at the Merchants' Exchange, Jan. 31, 1840*. New-York: Coolidge & Lambert, 57 Wall Street, [1840]. 8vo, disbound pamphlet (lacks wrappers), 38 pages. First edition. "Our engines excel those [of] our neighbors in their *beauty*; some of their paintings are fine specimens of the art; they would decorate the drawing-room of the most fastidious lady, and the engine not throw water into her lodging apartments." After the disastrous fire of 1835 and subsequent small conflagrations, a group of citizens in New York City appointed a committee to work with the insurance companies and private fire companies in an effort to bring modern equipment and professional firefighters to the city; as with most endeavors aiming to effect major change, the committee met with but limited success—some maintained that with the expected introduction of Croton water (in arrived in 1842) the fire companies could be reduced; indeed, the fire companies remained private concerns, though some equipment improvements were attempted (including a steam fire-engine), and the insurance companies instituted a series of fire patrols. Some soiling; stitching perished but all gatherings present; a good, sound copy only. \$150.00

205. De Leon, Daniel. *Two Pages from Roman History. I. Plebs Leaders and Labor Leaders. II. The Warning of the Gracchi*. New York: New York Labor News Co., 1903. 8vo, original printed blue-green wrappers, 89, [7] pages. First separate edition. In part on the labor faker, from the Socialist Labor Party leading light De Leon. Apparently first collected in De Leon's *Speeches and Editorials* (1900), these two addresses here gathered and now published separately with an unsigned introduction dated 1903 from Charles H. Corregan (see Daniel De Leon, *The Man and His Work: A Symposium*, 1920). Somewhat rubbed and worn; a very good copy. \$75.00

206. Eaton, Dorman B[ridgman]. *Secret Sessions of the Senate: Their Origin, their Motives, their Effect*. New York: Henry Bessey, Printer, 1886. 8vo, original printed wrappers, 80 pages. First edition. The retired civil service commissioner takes on the U.S. Senate practice of secret sessions; much is made of accountability, freedom of the press, the lack of spine in senators with contested seats, etc. Wrappers stained and browned; some slight marginal damp-staining; a very good copy. \$50.00

207. [Free Thought]. *Prospectus, By-Laws, etc. of The Ingersoll Memorial Association of Chicago*. Chicago: Ingersoll Memorial Association, 1902. Small 8vo, self-wrappers, 16 pages. First edition. The prospectus for a non-profit corporation for the purpose of commemorating the life of Ingersoll and to "advance the cause of free thought and secularism." Small violet ink vendor's stamp for C. P. Farrell, Bookseller, in New York on the final page. OCLC notes a copy at IU only. Some light soil; original staples rusty; a very good copy. \$125.00

208. Jarvis, William C[harles]. *Speech of . . . in the House of Representatives of Massachusetts, in Favor of Religious Freedom*. Boston: Printed by True and Greene, 1823. 8vo, removed, 15 pages.

First edition. The New England diplomat who introduced the merino sheep to America here offers up an address on a proposed act regarding church membership during his term in the Massachusetts house; given that taxation, citizenship and church membership were entwined in Massachusetts through the first third of the 19th century, Jarvis essentially appears to argue that loosening paperwork restrictions will free up the liberality of conscience and true religion. A little browned; a very good copy. \$50.00

209. Leib, James R[onaldson]. *Thoughts on the Elective Franchise*. Philadelphia: Printed by John C. Clark, 1839. 8vo, original printed blue wrappers, 20 pages. First edition. A presentation copy, inscribed in ink at the head of the front wrapper to Franklin's grandson, "Dr. Franklin Bache, with the compliments of the Author." The diplomat lately stationed in Tunisia here proposes raising the voting age to 33—"The right of voting is not the *end*, but the *means* of government. The end is the happiness of the people, secured by the best laws, executed by the most competent authors." With reference to Dr. Franklin's "society of virtue." Small light ink accession number and star on the front wrapper; small pencil note in the gutter of page [iii] but no other evident library marks. Sabin 39887; *American Imprints* 56796. Wrappers somewhat soiled; a little worn; a very good copy. \$175.00

210. (Progressive Party). Douglass, D. W., editor. *Yearly Penny Edition: The National Progressive . . . Vol. 1, No. 1 . . . November, 1932 [- Vol. 1, No. 12 . . . October, 1933]* [caption title]. Paradise, Penna.: National Progressive Party, 1932-1933. 8vo, original self-wrappers. First edition. Third-party "anti-Demopublican" reform propaganda, looking forward to the national campaigns of 1934 and 1936; with much on creating a new monetary system, rooting out the Wall Street fat cats, abolishing usury, payment to the exploited members of the Bonus Army, etc. The relationship of this incarnation of a National Progressive Party to the Roosevelt-La Follette parties of the same name is unclear. Browned and a bit damped; a very good copy. \$75.00

211. (Progressive Party). Mason, E. W. *Definitions of Monetary Terms and Words Used in the United States from the Progressive Point of View*. Paradise, Pa. and Washington, D. C.: Progressive Party National Committee, 1934. 8vo, self-wrappers, 32 pages. Illus. First edition. In part, an argument to end the depression with the issue of "Labor Hour Bills"—"The Party claims that the new money will forever end the recurrent depressions, bad times, panics, business crises and tight money markets that have afflicted our country throughout its history. All it asks is that the voters will read up and understand what the Party claims it will do, which is to bring about a veritable heaven on earth for all of us compared with the veritable hell on earth it is for the many millions of jobless and moneyless people all around us today." The relationship of this incarnation of a National Progressive Party to the Roosevelt-La Follette parties of the same name is unclear. Not found on OCLC. Browned and a bit damped; a very good copy. \$75.00

212. Reddix, Jacob L. *The Negro Seeks Economic Freedom Through Co-operation . . .* Chicago: Central States Co-operative League, 1936. 8vo, original printed green wrappers with a silk-screened co-op logo in yellow-orange, 24 pages printed on green stock. First edition. An address from the African American educator who would become the long-time president of Jackson State College. Includes a look at the efforts of Marcus Garvey to organize blacks and at local efforts in Gary, Indiana, where Reddix was then teaching. Wrappers somewhat sunned; a very good copy. \$85.00

213. Tilden, S[amuel] J[ones]. *The New York City "Ring:" its Origin, Maturity and Fall, Discussed in a Reply to the New York Times* [wrapper title]. New York: Press of John Polhemus, 1873. 8vo, original printed peach wrappers, 52, 31 pages. First edition. Tilden's account of his efforts as part of the Committee of Seventy to lead the reform Democrats to take control of New York from the Tweed Ring; his efforts landed him in the governor's office in 1874 and thence to the Democratic presidential nomination in 1876. Wrappers slightly soiled and worn; a very good copy. \$75.00

214. (Tilden). Godwin, Parke, et al. *Reform and Better Times. Facts for Independent Voters* [caption title]. Imprint along fold: New York: National Dem. Committee, [1876]. Unbound single sheet, approx. 26 x 11 inches, folded to make 32 pages (in proper order only when read as a broadsheet). First edition? A pro-Tilden campaign pamphlet, intended to cement the Democratic position as the party of reform. Includes pro-Tilden squibs and letters from Charles Francis Adams, Carl Shurz, a number of liberal Republicans, and a lengthy editorial from Parke Godwin dated July 18, 1876. A little worn and dust-soiled; a very good copy. \$75.00

215. Williams, Rev. W[olcott] B. *Anniversary of the Universal Benevolent Society, Held at Grand Rapids, Mich., Thursday Evening, May 22, 1879* [wrapper title]. [Grand Rapids? Oberlin?: n. p., 1879]. 8vo, original pictorial printed orange wrappers, 24 pages. First edition. A plea from the secretary of this organization, which was dedicated to the support of the Oberlin Theological Seminary, for funding and support. Williams lays out in admirable detail the history and mission of Oberlin, with details of current classes and enrollment. The rear wrapper includes a nice view of Council Hall (torn down in 1930). Wrappers slightly soiled and worn; a very good copy. \$75.00

Schism and Separation

216. Foster, Ethan. *Brief Remarks on Some Portions of a Work Entitled "Society of Friends in the Nineteenth Century, by Wm. Hodgson;" to which is Appended the Report of a Committee of the Meeting for Sufferings of the New England Yearly Meeting in 1860, in Regard to the Division in the New York Yearly Meeting in the Year Preceding*. Westerly, R.I.: G. B. & J. H. Utter, Steam Printers, 1876. 8vo, original printed wrappers, 19 pages. First edition. Some measure of the minutiae inherent in schismatic Quaker thought, a moderately rancorous attack (certainly when judged by the standards of Friends) against William Hodgson's anti-Gurneyite account of 19th century Quaker separations. Foster declares himself in sympathy with Hodgson's views—at least up until "unto the second volume as far as about page 250," when Hodgson takes up issues relating to Job Otis and the Poplar Ridge (N.Y.) Meeting. This pamphlet published from the minutes of the 1876 *Meeting for Sufferings of the New England Yearly Meeting*. Faint light damp-stain to the fore-edge of the pamphlet; a very good copy. OCLC notes this title but no locations; not found in the Library of Congress online catalogue, though per recent correspondence an uncatalogued copy resides at Earlham College. \$75.00

217. [Green, Ahsbel, John Witherspoon, et al.]. *The Minutes of the Proceedings of the Pittsburgh Convention Call by the Signers of the "Act and Testimony." May 14, 1835*. Pittsburgh: White & Grant, Printers, 1835. 8vo, original blue wrappers, 22 pages. First edition. A moderately uncommon prelude to the Old School/New School schism of 1837, a detailed report of the assembly of the Old School faction of Presbyterians in Pittsburgh, a group which assembled to

develop their grievances over questions of polity, etc., to present to the New School factions in the upcoming General Assembly. The various controversies addressed here developed out of the 1801 missionary Plan of Union with the Congregationalists, which led to some confusion over who among the churches springing up around the West were Presbyterians. *American Imprints* 33830. A bit browned throughout; some sunning; a very good copy. \$50.00

218. New England Yearly Meeting of Friends (Conservative). *Review of the Opinion of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts in the Case of Oliver Earle and Others, in Equity, Versus William Wood and Others . . . to which is Added, The Substance of the Argument Prepared by One of the Counsel for the Defendants* [Zachariah Eddy]. Boston: Press of T. R. Marvin, 1855. 8vo, original printed green wrappers, 16 pages. First edition, an ex-library copy with a penciled call number on the front wrapper and small ink withdrawal stamp on the verso of the wrapper. On the very real cost of religious controversy, a relic of the separation during the Gurneyite and Wilburite controversies among American Quakers; the Fall River Meeting House had been occupied by William Wood and other overseers of the Swanzy Monthly Meeting until a group led by Oliver Earle (representing the Gurneyites) "took forcible possession of the property, taking off the locks and substituting others." This pamphlet represents the Orthodox view and attacks those in sympathy with Hicks and Gurney; the latter half of the pamphlet consists of arguments from Zachariah Eddy against the decision of the court. Wrappers splitting along the spine; small ink stain to the front wrapper; some dust soiling; a very good copy. \$75.00

219. [New-England Yearly Meeting]. *Narrative of Facts and Circumstances that have Tended to Produce a Secession from the Society of Friends, in New-England Yearly Meeting*. Providence: Printed by Knowles and Vose, 1845. 8vo, removed pamphlet (lacks wrappers), 43 pages. First edition. From the era of the Wilburite split, this the necessarily complicated Orthodox account of the schism. Sabin 51789. Light damp-stain to the lower inner corner of the text block; some wear and soiling; in good, sound condition. \$45.00

220. Simplex [pseud]. *The Reviewer Reviewed; or, An Answer to Strictures Contained in the Princeton Biblical Repertory, for July, 1840, on Dr. Hill's History of the Rise, Progress, Genius, and Character, of American Presbyterianism*. New York: Printed for the Author, 1842. 8vo, early (if not original) green wrappers, 27 pages. First edition. "This answer has been long prepared, and would have appeared sooner, had not the delay occurred incidentally after the manuscript had passed into the hand of another." A delayed attack on a critical review of William Hill's attempt at a history of the Presbyterian church in the U.S. and, by extension, an attack on theologian Charles Hodge. The strictures had first appeared in the pages of the Old School Presbyterian journal the *Princeton Biblical Repertory*; Hill was of course a moderate New School Presbyterian. Small ink stamp ("Box") on the front wrapper. *American Imprints* 42-4524 (noting five locations). A little light damp-staining; a very good copy. \$75.00

Science (incl. Pseudo-) and Technology

221. Birkinbine, John. *The Influence of Location upon the Pig-Iron Industry . . . Presidential Address at the Lake Champlain, Plattsburgh, Meeting of the American Institute of Mining Engineers, June, 1892. Author's Edition* [wrapper title]. [Philadelphia: Transactions of the American Institute of Mining Engineers, 1892]. 8vo, original printed green wrappers, 19 pages. Tables. First edition. This pamphlet was admittedly selected for purchase as an example of one of

the least enticing titles imaginable for a catalogue; perhaps surprisingly, Birkinbine here provides much in the way of both historical and technical interest regarding the development of industrial urban centers, etc.: "The indications are that successful iron industries built in the future will follow the tide of population rather than that they will form nuclei in out-of-the-way places for communities to emigrate to." Wrappers a little worn, somewhat browned and a little stained; cheap paper characteristically browned throughout; a very good copy. \$50.00

222. Browne, Borden P[arker]. *The Ethics of Evolution . . . From Methodist Quarterly Review, July, 1880* [wrapper title]. [New York: Methodist Quarterly Review, 1880]. 8vo, original printed wrappers, [430]-455 pages. First edition of this offprint. A critical review of Spencer's *The Data of Ethics* (1879). Somewhat chipped, browned and worn; a good, sound copy. \$85.00

223. Hubbell, William W[heeler]. *Remarks by William W. Hubbell, on the Subject of his Patent Fire Arms, (With Copy of Patent,) and his Explosive Destructive Concussion Shell*. Philadelphia: n. p., 1844. 8vo, original plain salmon wrappers, 12 pages. Fold-out plate (showing Hubbell's patent breech-loading fire arm) tipped to the lower margin of one leaf. First edition. With the ink autograph inscription on the front wrapper, "Hon. James Buchanan" (not in Buchanan's hand, almost certainly a presentation inscription). Additionally, this copy includes an ink autograph inscription from Hubbell on the verso of the plate, "On the 2nd Oct 1844. Her Britannic Majesty's Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty commanded their secretary to request the British Consul in this City to purchase my Patent Fire Arms from me and forward them to the Admiralty Office. There has not been any encouragement received from the United States Government. Wm. W. Hubbell." The Philadelphia inventor here explains his earliest novel design for fire arms, what was evidently the first swinging breech-block, breech-loading gun. Though Hubbell apparently made no progress obtaining U.S. military contracts (getting this pamphlet into the hands of the future Secretary of State was no doubt part of his marketing effort), his design was evidently pursued by the British and integrated into the Snider-Enfield rifle (though the sole authority this cataloguer found for this claim comes from Hubbell family accounts, which may of course be unfairly tilted in their kinsman's favor). Whether Hubbell had any influence on the Snider design or not, certainly given contemporary tensions between the U.S. and Great Britain over Oregon, Hubbell must have hoped news of British adoption of his invention might prove sufficient incentive to get the U.S. government to take a second look. Old light vertical crease; some light soiling and wear; a very good copy. \$600.00

224. Lewis, H[enry] Carvill. *The Great Ice Age in Pennsylvania . . . Abstract of a Lecture Delivered at the Franklin Institute, January 5, 1883* [caption title]. [Philadelphia:] Journal of the Franklin Institute, [1883?]. 8vo, original printed wrappers, 21, [1] pages. Mounted folding map. First edition of this offprint, with the printed notice on the front wrapper, "Compliments of the Author." A detailed lecture on glaciation from the geologist who is perhaps best remembered for tracing the terminal moraine from the New Jersey border to Ohio. This copy includes a four-page prospectus for Lewis's 1883 Spring course of field lectures for the Academy of Natural Sciences in Philadelphia. Wrappers a little darkened; some creasing and wear to the rear wrapper; a very good copy. \$50.00

225. Noyes, Isaac P[itman]. *How to be Weather-Wise. A New View of our Weather System*. New York: Fowler & Wells, (1882). 8vo, original printed wrappers, 51 pages + 8 pages ads. Erratum slip

tipped before the title (“Page 7, read 25,000 years, not miles”). First edition. An uncommon pamphlet on weather prediction, meant as a popular exposition of how the relatively new Weather Bureau makes its meteorological observations. (That meteorology would seem to be a good fit for these publishers on phrenological subjects would indicate perhaps its relative novelty.) To judge from his varied pamphlet bibliography, Noyes appears to have been a government employee of diverse interests; he produced a number of works intended to reform hospital architecture advance meteorology, elucidate points of South American archeology, all the while churning out pieces of topical poetry. Somewhat soiled and worn; a very good copy. \$75.00

226. Noyes. *The Mystery of the Tornado. Explained by the Weather Map* [caption title]. [At the foot of the text:] Washington, D.C.: Isaac P. Noyes, 1896. 8vo, original printed self wrappers, 9 pages. First edition, an ex-library copy with a small embossed stamp to the first leaf and a neat autograph call number at the head of the first page. Before the age of the weather map, ‘electricity’ was a most favorite word, and even is now with those who are not familiar with and do not heed the map. When they cannot explain any natural phenomenon they fall back on electricity, and that seems to satisfy at least the many. On the use of atmospheric data to predict and explain the tornado. With Noyes’ small violet ink address stamp at the foot of the first page. Worn and a little soiled; a good, sound copy. \$85.00

227. Parsons, Theophilus. *On the Origin of Species* [caption title]. [New Haven: E. Hayes], 1860. 8vo, bound into later glassine wrappers, 13 pages. First edition, an offprint from the first appearance in the July, 1860 issue of the *American Journal of Science and Arts*. The Harvard legal scholar addresses natural selection, restating Darwin’s theories and advocating a sort of “intelligent design” response, with a brief allusion to Oliver Wendell Holmes. Additionally interesting in light of Parson’s published Swedenborgian beliefs. A bit browned and shaken; a very good copy. \$85.00

228. Spratt, Leonidas. *Man in Continuation at this Earth of a Nature of Reality Throughout the Universe by Tradition of that Reality from its Original Universe of Force*. Washington, D.C.: Gibson Bros., Printers and Bookbinders, 1894. Small 8vo, original printed wrappers (wrappers detached but present), wire-stitched, 109, [3] + 1 final leaf tipped in (and since detached). First edition. “In 1853 I had charge of the ‘Standard,’ a paper at Charleston, S. C.—of no great importance—and fated to an early end, and, possibly, through my mismanagement,—though, started to an occasion, it is doubtful if it could have long survived it.” The ex-Confederate, reactionary slavery defender and former South Carolina newspaper editor, now resident in Jacksonville, Fla., here spins a convoluted and confusing philosophical treatise that appears to argue that monogamic man will be unable to prevail over the evident natural and economic advantages presented by polygamic man—or what Spratt appears to argue should be a revival of a paternalistic slave society as formerly practiced in the South. Drawing on his earlier arguments to revive slave importation, Spratt seems to argue that such a society would be most in keeping with his theory of evo-involution and produce a new (and superior) race. Curiously, Spratt casts this entire monograph as a Preface followed by an Introduction; whether this was intended as something of a prospectus for his more extensive *Nature of an Universe of Life* (Jacksonville, 1896) is unclear, though a comparison of the texts suggests that later work expanded on his eccentric theories, though rather than reprinting this work as prefatory matter he appears to expand it and integrate it into his later chapters of the latter work. The final tipped-in leaf from Spratt asks for criticism of and correspondence on his theories. Small violet ink stamp on the

title page, “Copyright 1893 by Leonidas Spratt.” Somewhat soiled and worn; a good, sound copy only of a fragile item. \$150.00

229. Vaughan, D[aniel]. *Phenomena of the Material World . . . Number 1* [wrapper title]. [Caption title:] The Geological Agency of Water and Subterranean Forces. Cincinnati: Longley Brothers, Publishers, 1856. 12mo, original printed wrappers, 24 pages. First edition, all published. A fairly technical geological treatise from the moderately eccentric Irish-born man of science and recluse (1818 or 1821-1879), who came to Kentucky from Ireland, settled in Cincinnati, and wrote extensively on geology and astronomy. (Vaughan appears as a minor character in John Uri Lloyd’s hollow-earth science fiction novel *Etidorhpa*.) Two small early ink autograph accession numbers at the head of the front wrapper. Wrappers somewhat worn and rather soiled; somewhat foxed; a good, sound copy. \$85.00

Scolds and Killjoys

230. Bannard, Rev. William. *Moral Aspect and Destitution of the City of New York. A Discourse at the Opening of the Presbytery of New York, in the Rutgers Street (Presbyterian) Church, October 13, 1851*. New York: Charles Scribner, 1851. 8vo, original printed wrappers, 31 pages. First edition. Uneasiness over growing urbanization and foreign immigration, taken together with increases in violent crime, intemperance, and the desecration of the Sabbath (many professing Christians indulge in “the present unblushing violation of the Sabbath, by their habitual use of public conveyances on that day”), all lead Bannard to conclude that the most efficacious means of combating poverty and vice is a system of missionary stations throughout the city. Sabin 3210. Wrappers worn and soiled, with some moderate creasing, chipping and tearing; some internal soiling; a very good copy. \$50.00

231. Burrell, Dr. [Joseph Dunn]. *The Sunday Newspaper. A Sermon Preached by Dr. Burrell in the Collegiate Church, Fifth Avenue and Twenty-Ninth Street*. (New York: Woman’s National Sabbath Alliance), [1895]. Small 8vo, unbound pamphlet, 7, [1] pages. First edition. “It is said that when burglars go prowling about at night they take with them a clever boy to climb over the transoms and open the door. The Sunday newspaper is the tupenny door-opener for the larger forms of Sabbath desecration.” Aside from breaking the Sabbath, the Sunday newspaper also tends to be low-class and disreputable. A little dust-soiled; a very good copy. \$50.00

232. Carnahan, James. *The Dangers of a College Life: A Discourse Delivered in Nassau-Hall, December 3, 1843*. Princeton, N.J.: Printed by John T. Robinson, 1843. 8vo, removed pamphlet (lacks wrappers), 24 pages. First edition. Profanity! Drunkenness! Gaming! The president of the College of New Jersey (the latter-day Princeton) here cautions the tender student to avoid the moral pitfalls associated with matriculation—though as he hastens to assure the wider audience which this pamphlet no doubt attracted (one assumes the parents of his charges were among those reading), “it may be proper to say that the remarks made were not intended as a rebuke of existing evils, but as a caution and a warning to the inexperienced.” Ex-library, with a small embossed library stamp to the lower margin of the title page. Foxed; small flaw to the final leaf (not touching the text); a good, sound copy. \$50.00

233. New-York Sabbath Committee. *The Sunday Liquor Traffic . . . Document No. V. of the New-York Sabbath Committee* [wrapper title]. New York: John A. Gray, Printer, 1859. 8vo, original printed wrappers, 24 pages. First edition. “The records of our Criminal Courts reveal the humiliating fact that our day of weekly rest is

sadly perverted and abused.” An early document from the New-York Sabbath Committee, pointing up the twin evils of intemperance and sabbath-breaking and their tendency to promote irreligiosity and crime. The committee makes some telling points on the state of urban life—the unavailability of clean water in New York City leads the thirsty working man into the dram shop—but also tends to indulge in a bit of immigrant panic, with an appendix devoted to the prevalence of German families at the beer gardens watching light opera on their single day of leisure. Light damp-stain to the upper half of the text throughout; some wear and browning; a good, sound copy. \$50.00

234. Tolford, Rev. D[avid] W. *A Sermon in Three Parts, with an Appendix. “The Way of Cain,” by Rev. D. W. Tolford, B. D., Rector of Grace Church, Cresco, Iowa.* Rock Island, Ill.: Barnhart’s Nonpareil Presses, [1875]. 8vo, original printed blue wrappers, 52 pages, red decorative borders. First edition, ex-New Hampshire Diocese library. The rector of the Episcopal Grace Church in Cresco, Iowa (about 60 miles south of Rochester, Minnesota) here presents an ambitious three-part sermon on the peculiar sins of the age—“lust of gain, sensual indulgences, prevailing infidelities, indifference, and some other popular errors of belief and practice.” This appears to be one of the few items published under Barnhart’s imprint. Small ink stamps to the front wrapper, small perforated stamp and ink withdrawn stamp to the title page. Old light vertical crease; some light sunning and dust-soiling and wear; a very good copy. \$50.00

Sex and Marriage

235. (Leviticus 18:18). Prudden, Nehemiah. *To Marry a Wife’s Sister Not Inconsistent with the Divine Law. To which is Added, Some Remarks on Dr. Trumbull’s Late Appeal to the Public.* Hartford: Peter B. Gleason and Co. Printers, 1811. 8vo, removed pamphlet (no wrappers), 31 pages. First edition. “The author of the following pages neither wishes, nor designs to invite and encourage a marriage with a wife’s sister; nor with a first, nor second, nor third cousin; nor with the most distant relation, either by blood, or affinity, nor with any particular person. In forming connexions of the matrimonial kind, neither the examples, nor advice of others ought to have such influence with any, as will probably terminate in their unhappiness. And of this the parties must judge for themselves, after they have considered all the circumstances, for they are, and ought to be at perfect liberty to decide for themselves, in an affair of such magnitude.” The clergyman Prudden makes a reasoned and sympathetic argument to allow marriage of a widower to his deceased wife’s sister, based in part on an examination of the expected passages in Leviticus. *American Imprints* 23766. Some light foxing and soiling; a very good copy. \$75.00

236. Noyes, John Humphrey. *Male Continence.* Oneida: Office of the American Socialist, [1877]. 8vo, original printed pale green wrappers, 32 pages. Stated second edition. On the practice of male contraception via intercourse without ejaculation as practiced by the communal Oneida Society. Noyes first outlined the practice in a chapter of *Bible Argument* (1848) and then in a four-page leaflet published under the title *Male Continence* in 1866; the first extensive published treatment of the subject was published as a 24-page pamphlet in 1872 and as this further-expanded 32-page pamphlet in 1877. This edition appears in part to justify to critics the novelty of Noyes’ system and answer those who would compare it to *coitus interruptus* (with reference to such authors as Balzac and Robert Dale Owen and the whole school of “modern French voluptuaries”). Publication date and edition statement taken from the front wrapper, as published. Atwater 2652. Some darkening and soiling

to the coated wrappers; a trifle worn and soiled with a couple of bits of spotting to the title page; a very good copy. \$150.00

Southern Americana

237. Breckinridge, W[illiam] L[ewis]. *Submission to the Will of God. A Fast Day Sermon, Delivered in the First Presbyterian Church, Louisville, on Friday, May 14th, 1841.* Louisville: Morton & Griswold, 1841. 8vo, removed pamphlet (no wrappers), 32 pages. First edition. From the unionist uncle of John C. Breckinridge and a long-time fixture in Kentucky religious and education circles (Rev. Breckinridge would become president of Centre College) comes this uncommon eulogy on the life, death and services of President Harrison. A little foxed; a very good copy. \$200.00

238. (Brown, John). Wise, Henry A. *Doc. No. I. Governor’s Message and Reports of the Public Officers of the State, of the Boards of Directors, and of the Visitors, Superintendents, and other Agents of Public Institutions or Interests of Virginia.* Richmond: William F. Ritchie, Public Printer, 1859. 8vo, unbound pamphlet (no wrappers), stitched, 48 pages. First edition of the Governor’s annual message. This appears to be the House of Delegates issue of Gov. Wise’s biennial message, here in two parts; the first part is largely taken up with the John Brown raid on Harpers Ferry: “But it was an extraordinary and actual invasion, by a sectional organization, specially upon slaveholders and upon their property in negro slaves.” With much calumny against abolitionists; Wise argues that the slave states are beleaguered and want only their constitutional rights. With much on the need to strengthen the Virginia militia. Quite browned and foxed, with a portion of the upper corner of the title page chipped away; a good, sound copy only. \$100.00

239. (Cemeteries). Charleston (S.C.). City Council. Committee Upon Interments Within the City. *Report of the Committee of the City Council of Charleston, upon Interments within the City, and the Memorial from Churches and Citizens.* Charleston, S.C.: Walker, Evans & Co., Steam Printers, 1859. 8vo, pamphlet inserted into modern wrappers, 30 pages. First edition. “The suggestion that these cemeteries are prolific sources of yellow fever, seems to your Memorialists—many of whom have resided for many years in this city—together gratuitous and utterly inconsistent with well known facts. . . . the common burial ground or Potters Field, during all the time it was so used, was one of the healthiest, and even a resort from the contagion of yellow fever.” The yellow fever was epidemic in Charleston in 1858 and the Charleston City Council introduced a bill to outlaw further interments in the city; memorials from numerous citizens made it clear that this did not meet with universal approval. The council committee on its part notes somewhat peevishly, “Your Committee has never said, and do not now say, that epidemical fever ‘has in any instance, or to any extent, been caused by the effluvia supposed to proceed from these graveyards.’” The committee also includes much detail on scientific understanding of decay and disease, early urban planning, and much calculated to sway wavering voters: “A gentleman, on passing ——— church yard, observed several boys running about the graves. On going in, to ascertain what they were about, he discovered that they were actually playing ‘foot ball,’ by kicking a couple of skulls around, that had just been thrown from a new made grave.” Sabin 12073n. Small slightly later shelfmark label at the head of the title page. A few light spots of foxing and some scattered small stains; a very good copy. \$250.00

240. (Eaton, John H., Jr.). *Report of the Special Committee of the House of Representatives of Tennessee, to Investigate the Case*

of Gen. John Eaton, Jr., *Sup't Pub. Instr'n. In relation to Implied Charges Made Against Him in the Testimony Taken Before the Special Committee to Investigate the Matter of the School Fund. Together with the Testimony. February, 1869.* Nashville: S. C. Mercer, 1869. 8vo, original printed wrappers, 16 pages. First edition. A look at the seamy financial side of political spoils in Reconstruction Tennessee, with testimony on embezzlement from the school fund; Eaton was cleared of any complicity in the scandal. Eaton had been a colonel of the 63rd Regiment of Colored Infantry and later organized the Freedman's Bureau; he ended up in Reconstruction Memphis as the editor of a pro-Union newspaper before becoming the U.S. Commissioner of Education in 1870. OCLC notes a single copy (NN) and that with the pagination [1 p.l.], [1], 320-332, likely extracted or an offprint from official House publication. Wrappers a bit soiled and stained and worn; some chip from a corner of the rear wrapper; some light general soiling; a very good copy. \$200.00

241. [Harris, Charles]. *The State Sovereignty Record of Massachusetts. By a Son of Norfolk.* Norfolk, Va.: J. W. Fotherly, Book and Job Printer, 1872. 8vo, original printed purple wrappers, 28 pages. First edition, ex-library with a small ink stamp at the head of the front wrapper and their withdrawn stamp on the inside rear wrapper. A dissection of the question of a Union in the wake of the Civil War, Harris points out the seeming inconsistencies in the historical record of Massachusetts, alluding to its "states rights" record on such questions as the War of 1812 as well as the "spiteful animus" of its attempts to nullify the Fugitive Slave law. With the errata slip. Sabin 90645. Some slight sunning, staining and a little chipping; a very good copy. \$50.00

242. Lindsley, Philip. *The Cause of Education in Tennessee. An Address Delivered to the Young Gentlemen Admitted to the Degree of Bachelor of Arts, at the First Commencement of the University of Nashville, October 4, 1826 . . .* New Edition. Nashville: Hunt, Tardiff and Co. Printers, 1833. 8vo, removed pamphlet (lacks wrappers), 39, [1] pages. A new edition; the first appeared in 1826. *All (Tennessee)* 491: "This address was originally published in 1826 The name of the institution was then Cumberland College. An 'Advertisement' on p. [3] of this new edition explains that the name was changed by the Tennessee legislature to 'The University of Nashville' in November, 1826, just after the first publication of the Address. In the new edition the name Cumberland College is retained in the text though changed on the title page to University of Nashville." The Princeton-educated Lindsley was an early promoter of education in the old Southwest along Jeffersonian lines (see the ANB). Foxed; a good, sound copy. \$150.00

243. Miller, Henry W[atkins]. *Address Delivered Before the Philanthropic and Dialectic Societies or the University of North-Carolina, June 3, 1857.* Raleigh: Holden & Wilson, "Standard" Office, 1857. 8vo, original printed green wrappers, 34 pages. First edition. "The press, the hustings, the halls of Congress, even the pulpit—all have been converted into so many batteries of fiery assault!" The North Carolina lawyer and state politician here weighs in with his plea to avoid sectionalism and preserve the Union (largely blaming the abolitionists and their kindred of the North for pushing the South beyond forbearance). Includes a note on the recent death of Professor Elisha Mitchell, who died in late June, 1857, when he plunged to the foot of a waterfall while scaling the now-eponymous Mount Mitchell. Wrappers somewhat ink splashed and soiled and a bit worn; light large damp-stain throughout; a good, sound copy. \$75.00

244. Moore, Bartholomew F[igures]. *An Address Delivered Before the Two Literary Societies of the University of North Carolina*

. . . June 5th, 1846. Raleigh, N.C.: Printed at the Recorder Office, 1846. 8vo, original printed wrappers (lacking rear wrapper), 26 pages. First edition. Includes a lengthy attack on books that "deprave the taste and corrupt the affections," which spins out over several pages (Moore warns darkly, "This species of reading, quickly becomes a passion, creates a dreamy existence, from which the victim awakes with the same restless feelings, as does the confirmed eater of opium; both, alike, find life in tolerable, without the poison, which first imparted, and now, at once, continues the disease and furnishes a momentary comfort"), before he winds up with a few dark words on the inevitable state of the fiction-reader's soul, where "voluptuous sensuality shall become its chief business." After these cheerful literary remarks, Moore gives himself another 17 pages to deliver similarly stern observations on public service and the dangers of infidelity. With an ink note at the head of the title, "With the respects of H. Norwood." Signs of sealing wax on the front wrapper, suggesting this pamphlet had been mailed. Old drink stains and some general soiling and wear; a good, sound copy. \$150.00

245. Shepard James B. *An Address Delivered Before the Two Literary Societies, of the University of North Carolina: In Gerard Hall . . . June 5th, 1844.* Raleigh, N.C.: Published by Thomas Loring, at the Office of the Independent, 1844. 8vo, original printed wrappers, 18 pages. First edition. Includes the expected flings against popular literature ("Addison is thrown aside for the more exciting but less solid pages of Allison and Brougham") and gives a characteristically American answer to the British charge that we produce no native poets: "But the spirit of Poetry is every where in our Country. It is here a spirit of action and eloquence. It flashes in the fires of the thundering locomotive; it lives with the steam-vessel upon the angry billows; it mounts up with the balloon towards the throne of the sun; and it borrow a language from the storms, and speaks from the hearts of our people in response to the stern strong eloquence of all our orators. Why, our very eloquence is poetry?" Evidence of early mailing (ink autograph address to Dr. Matt C. Whitaker, Enfield, N.C., on the rear wrapper, traces of sealing wax to the front wrapper). Wrappers worn and somewhat chipped; foxed and browned throughout; a good, sound copy. \$125.00

246. Shepard, William B[iddle]. *An Address Delivered Before the Two Literary Societies of the University of North-Carolina . . . June 27, 1838.* Raleigh: Printed at the Office of the Raleigh Register, 1838. 8vo, original printed wrappers, 29 pages. First edition. As might be expected in an address from a Carolinian congressman of the period, there is a certain amount of political grievance and suspicion of the turbulent masses. Shepard adds that the South had unduly suffered during the Revolution, when at the close of the war "she, with other Southern States, with a liberality unequalled in history, surrendered to the General Government not only the most profitable sources of revenue, but an immense Western domain, for which she had so dearly paid. Sheared thus voluntarily of her strength, she has been left friendless and unaided, to struggle with exhausted resources. Happily, by great industry and economy, contending with extreme difficulties, she has come out from the crucible of the Revolution, with her honour untouched; and she can now perceive a brighter future through the dreary past." That Shepard makes no mention of the chattel slaves and the cash crops that had exhausted the soil of North Carolina is perhaps telling. Shepard closes with a few lines from Wordsworth's *Excursion*. Two contemporary ink signatures at the head of the front wrapper. Somewhat foxed throughout; a very good copy. \$125.00

247. Taylor, Stephen. *Address of the Revd. Stephen Taylor, upon his Inauguration as Professor of Ecclesiastical History and Church*

Government, in the Union Theological Seminary, Virginia. Together with the Charge, Delivered by Revd. James W. Douglass. Richmond [Va.]: Printed by Thomas W. White, 1835. 8vo, original printed blue wrappers, 16 pages. First edition. Small early ink stamp for the Historical and Philosophical Society of Ohio at the head of the front wrapper and a small ink autograph accession number. *American Imprints* 34488. Wrappers foxed; some light, scattered foxing; a bit dust-soiled; a good, sound copy. \$50.00

Trade Catalogues and Trade Secrets

248. Diehl, Jonas. *Keystone Tanning and Coloring Process.* Patented March 17th, 1868. Philadelphia: S. R. Fisher, & Co., 1868. 16mo, original printed tan wrappers (reinforced at some early point with clear tape), 12 pages. Frontis. First edition. The trade secrets to Diehl's patent process for tanning and dyeing hides, with a signed certificate dated in pencil January 21, 1869, noting that in consideration for \$3.00, J. O. Stuart has the rights to use Diehl's process "in his own family, but nowhere else." This edition unlocated; a single copy of an 1869 edition, published in Parkersburg, W.V., is found on OCLC at AAS. A few additional small tape repairs to the verso of the front wrapper and the blank verso of the frontispiece; generally soiled, worn and lightly foxed; a good, sound copy. \$100.00

249. Lippert, E. T. *Penn Saw Works. E. T. Lippert . . . Reduced Price List and Catalogue of Saws, Saw Mandrels, Gummers, Emery Wheels, and Saw Mill Supplies Generally.* Pittsburgh: Press of J. H. Barrows & Co., 1884. 24mo, original printed red wrappers, 30 pages. Illus. First edition. From this "practical Saw-maker, with not less than twenty-two years experience in making and running Saws," comes this attractive little trade catalogue of offerings. This firm not located in Romaine; OCLC notes two 1886 price lists (a single location for each), a Lippert broadside dated 1885 (at a single location) and an 1897 catalogue (again, at a single location). Glazed wrappers rubbed along the spine and a bit rubbed and worn along the edges and corners; a very good copy. \$125.00

250. McComber, Joel. *McComber's Tracks: or, His Impressions of the Human Foot: Its Use, Abuse, and Preservation. With an Appeal to Fathers and Mothers to Save Their Children's Feet from Deformity.* New York: Joel McComber, 1877. Small 8vo, original printed wrappers, [72] pages. Illus. First edition, Library of Congress deposit copy. "My daily experience has long since demonstrated that the Phrenologists have made an elevated mistake. Grimes teaches that by touching any special organ and exciting the will power in the same direction, the subject will give forth manifestations corresponding to the faculty indicated by the organ touched. But the foot-bumps (corns and bunions) are so well defined that, when excited, they produce their efforts with still more certainty. In passing the measure over the foot I have found that a very gentle pressure on the most highly developed *organ* produces the most striking mental and moral demonstration. . . . Thus an abnormal foot makes an abnormal brain and character." A detailed trade catalogue (with a price list) for McComber's patented McComber Last and the Patent Glove-Fitting Boots and Shoes—and a sustained cry against the deforming characteristics of the "abominable leathern cell" of conventional shoes. Small light LC accession stamp on the front wrapper and title; penciled accession note at the head of the front wrapper. Scattered holdings at best of various McComber publications: OCLC notes a copy of this edition buried within the global description of the Romaine collection at UCSB; OCLC further notes an 1876 edition at DNLM (with a pagination of 17 pp, 6 l); an 1880 edition at CST-L only ("10th edition, revised"); and *McComber's New Tracks* (1882) at MBCo only. Some damp-staining

to the edges of the leaves and wrappers; a bit soiled and worn; rear wrapper loose; a good, sound copy. \$250.00

251. Quaker City Machine Co. *Quaker City Machine Company. 1893 Illustrated Catalogue. Evans' Improved Challenge Ventilating Apparatus . . .* [wrapper title]. [Richmond, Ind.]: Register Print, [1892]. 8vo, original gilt pictorial glazed black wrappers, 12 pages. Illus. First edition. An attractive catalogue, noted as the eighth annual, for this mechanical greenhouse ventilating system. An attractive bit of job printing, with an elaborate gilt illustration from a halfpence photo on the rear wrapper. Small unobtrusive clear tape repair to the inside rear wrapper; small chip from one corner of the rear wrapper; a very good copy of a fragile item. \$125.00

252. (Vermiculture). Stoner's Earthworms. *A small archive of material relating to breeding red wiggler worms by mail order from Stoner's Earthworms, Chattanooga, Tenn.* [Chattanooga: n. p., 1951]. Three small printed advertising cards, eight full leaves (approx. 11 x 8-1/2 inches) two half leaves of printed typescript, two original stamped covers. Worm raising for pleasure and profit, a series of advertisements and instructional material for such products as the Stoner's Earthworms All Weather Breeding Unit, "A Golden Opportunity' for Hobbist, Individual Fisherman and Earthworm Enthusiasts." With such expected information as warnings against an overreliance on chicken droppings, endorsements of the use of Wormgro bedding fill, and material on the kindred field of cricket raising. Some slight wear; in fine condition overall. \$60.00

253. Watson, Joseph E.] *Hay Seed: or, How to Develop Speed in Trotters and Pacers and Steer them in a Race. Also, the Rules of the National Trotting Association, and the Names of All Horses with Records of 2:30 or better, Trotting or Pacing, Down to the Close of 1884.* Toledo: Blade Printing and Paper Co., 1884. Small 8vo, original flexible red cloth wrappers, black lettering, 188, [2] pages plus ads on the paste-downs. Illus. extra title page. First edition. An uncommon work on the tips and tricks of managing a trotter, and an insight into one of the sports crazes of the period. OCLC notes one copy only of this edition and four locations for the 1888 edition. Cloth stained and somewhat rubbed; a very good copy of an inexpensive working book. \$100.00

Women

254. (Emerson, Eleanor Read). Worcester, Samuel. *The Christian Mourning with Hope. A Sermon, Delivered at Beverly, Nov. 14, 1808, on the Occasion of the Death of Mrs. Eleanor Emerson, Late Consort of the Rev. Joseph Emerson . . . to which are annexed, Writings of Mrs. Emerson, with a Brief Sketch of her Life.* Boston: Printed and Sold by Lincoln & Edmands, 1809. 12mo, original quarter sheep, marbled boards, 120 pages. First edition. The moderately well-known memoir of Eleanor Read Emerson (1777-1808), with narrative elements relating to her religious conversion. Miss Read had taken up school teaching at age 14, and she writes movingly in her letters and journal about both her religious and her social doubts: "He questioned me respecting the state of my mind, to which I made but little reply, harbouring the mistaken notion, that he and all other christians exulted in my ruin." Of interest is a lengthy footnote in which her widower is quoted at length as critical of her reading, which was wide-ranging; in part, "While he thinks that great advantages may result from their pursuing mathematical and philosophical studies, he is convinced that much greater advantages may result from their pursuing studies of a different nature. He is fully of the opinion, that, if females wish to do the greatest possible good, they must not attempt to know every thing; but content themselves to

limit their attention to such pursuits, as are of the greatest moral and practical importance.” A 96-page edition of her memoirs, with the sermon annexed, was published the same year as the second edition. For more on Emerson, see the *Feminist Companion to Literature in English*. Sabin 105302. Spine rubbed, with some chipping from the head and the foot; corners rubbed; some occasional light foxing; a very good copy. \$125.00

255. Gerould, Ellen A. *A Poem by Miss Ellen A. Gerould, Read at the Annual Exhibition of Day's Academy, Wrentham, on Friday Evening, November 21, 1862*. Foxboro [Mass.]: William H. Thomas, Printer, 1862. 12mo, removed pamphlet (retaining the original gilt-printed glazed white wrappers), 12 pages. First edition. A lengthy occasional poem from an instructor at this Wrentham academy, touching much upon the former teachers and administrators and history of the school. OCLC notes but a single location (RPB). Wrappers foxed and somewhat stained, with one light drink ring staining the title page as well; somewhat browned throughout; a bit tender along the spine; a good, sound copy. \$50.00

256. Hawes, Joel. *A Looking-Glass for Ladies, or The Formation and Excellence of the Female Character. An Address Delivered at Hartford, on Sunday Evening, August 24, 1845*. Boston: William D. Ticknor, 1845. 12mo, original printed brown wrappers (front wrapper detached but present), 28 pages. First edition. The clergyman asserts that the foundation of an excellent woman is virtue, and discourses on the various components of same: a cultivated mind, a modest demeanor, and above all, skill in domestic affairs: “Indeed, that husband is ruined, who does not find his house a respectable, social, neat, and home; and such a home he will never find it, if his wife is a slattern, or is indolent, and unskilled in domestic affairs.” Small ink signature at the head of the front wrapper, “Miss Jewett.” A little foxed and soiled; some spotting; a very good copy. \$50.00

257. (International Grapho Analysis Society, Inc.) *Student portfolio of material relating to a correspondence course in handwriting analysis, with completed assignments, teacher feedback, promotional material, etc.* Springfield, Mo.: International Grapho Analysis Society, Inc., 1956-1961 (the bulk 1956-1957). Likely publisher's leatherette “Writing Portfolio” (approx. 11-1/2 x 8-1/2 inches) containing two safety-pinned portfolios (one of printed “lectures,” another of completed exams and schoolwork, with instructor corrections) as well as loose sheets including an entrance examination, three typed letters on International Grapho-Analysis Society, Inc. letterhead, seven pieces of promotional ephemera (“‘Earned \$100 in two hours’ Mr. Taylor writes, after solving a court case, yet he has only completed lesson 14!”), and a certificate of aptitude. A fascinating glimpse at mid-century pre-feminist mail order self-improvement, the grapho-analytic educational career of the 68-year-old self-described housewife Lorena Barnes Di Quattro of Berkeley, California, who in her entrance examination notes she wishes to study “Mostly as a hobby and to know myself and those close to me,” but that she is unlikely to use her skills in graphology to make money as “I have an ‘objecting’ husband.” To judge from the archive, Di Quattro appears to have done well with her studies—she receives mostly A+ grades—but a more cynical observer might begin to suspect that the society (founded in 1929 by Milton N. Bunker, whose lectures were by 1956 still in use) offers its courses on a pseudo-scientific rationale for the benefit of a profit vector for the society. (Di Quattro managed to score 100% on her entrance exam, based little more answers to such questions as “Is

the illustration on diplomacy clear to you?”—to which Di Quattro quite sensibly answers “It is,” thus receiving the approbation of her erstwhile instructor.) Some general light wear; overall in very good condition. \$150.00

258. (Nares, Eliza). [Anonymous]. *The Grace of God Manifested in the Experience of Eliza Nares, One of the Children of a Sunday School in Manchester, Who Died November 9, 1817, Aged 15 Years*. Hartford: Printed and Sold by George Goodwin & Sons, 1822. 16mo, original printed wrappers, [3]-34 pages. First leaf (wood-engraved frontispiece) and final blank laid down on the wrappers. Evidently the second edition, preceded by the uncommon 1821 Philadelphia edition. Uplifting literature for juveniles: young Eliza Nares had become a servant and become consumptive; she becomes pious and amid many pressing dialogues with the anonymous narrator professes the myriad benefits of death-bed faith. With an appended short tale, “The Falsehood.” The striking frontispiece is signed in the image “J.W.B.”—which AAS attributes to John Warner Barber (though this work not noted in Hamilton) and which would certainly be an early work from his studio. Early ink inscriptions at the head of the front wrapper and the head of the title page. American Imprints 8867. OCLC notes one location of the Philadelphia edition, five for this one. Somewhat worn and soiled, with some damp-staining in the rear; a good, sound copy. \$75.00

259. [Wallace, Mrs. E. D.]. *England's Last Queen: A Poem for Parlor and Office, by the Author of "Strife."* New York: T. F. Leslie & Co.'s Typography, 1871. Small 8vo, original gilt-printed blue wrappers, 11, [5] pages. First edition. Sentimental poem of a grieving Queen Victoria going incognito with a waterman on the Thames, evidently drawn from Mrs. Wallace's fairly recent European travels—travels she was to turn to account in her novel (with a European setting), *Strife* (1871) and her travel book, *A Woman's Experiences in Europe* (1872). The publisher T. F. Leslie seems to have handled ephemeral works at best—the dreadful Chicago Fire epic by Sophia Olsen, *The Fall of Chicago* sprang from its presses in 1871, with the promotional pamphlet *The alpha and omega of bathing: inspired, respired and transpired at Angell's Turkish Baths*, following the next year. Some rubbing along the spine and a bit of crimping and wear to the corners; a very good copy. \$50.00

260. Western College for Women. *Annual Report of the Principal of the Western Female Seminary, Together with Circulars to Friends and Pupils. 1871. (Published by order of the Board of Trustees, after the burning of the Building, April 7.)* Oxford: W. A. Powell, Printer, Citizen Office, 1871. 8vo, original printed wrappers, 18 pages. First edition. Of more interest than the usual run of college annual reports, this volume with the wrapper title, “Western Female Seminary, Shall it be Rebuilt?” Founded in 1853 as a “daughter school” of Mount Holyoke, the Western Female Seminary was ill-starred when it came to flammability, losing its main building to fire in both 1860 and 1871. (Miraculously—at least according to this account, which credits “visible tokens of the Invisible presence”—nobody was killed in either fire.) This pamphlet includes an account of the fire, details on fund raising efforts, and details of the college year's trials and successes up through the April first. The Western Female Seminary rebuilt and remained an independent women's college until its merger with Miami University (of Ohio) in the 1970s. Wrappers somewhat soiled; a little general light dust-soiling and occasional spot of light foxing; a very good copy. \$50.00

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