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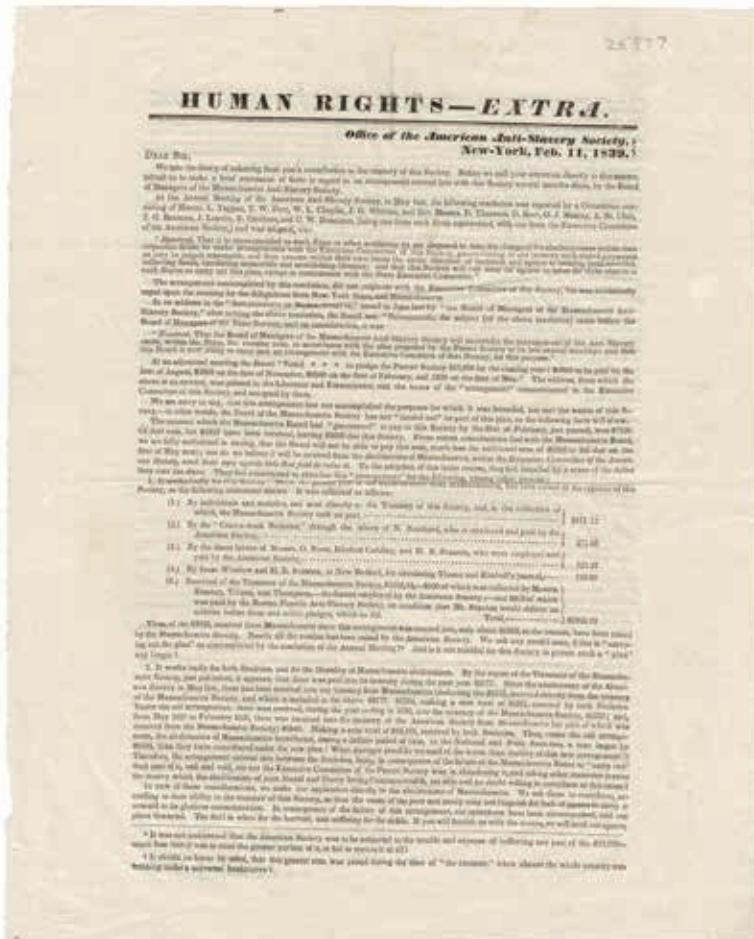
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shipping, or foreign currencies, please do not hesitate to ask.



1. [Abolition.] Tappan, Lewis, & H. B. Stanton, et al. *Human Rights--Extra. Office of the American Anti-Slavery Society, New-York, Feb. 11, 1839. Dear Sir, We take the liberty of soliciting from you a contribution to this Society...* New York: American Anti-Slavery Society, 1839. \$1,750

Small folio broadsheet, approx. 11³/₄" x 9¹/₂". Generally fine. LCP/HSP *Afro-Americana Catalogue* 5043, noting publication of only the Clements copy of this Extra is June 1839. Only the Clements copy in OCLC. Among members of the committee which created this fund-raising resolution are John Greenleaf Whittier and Rhode Island reformer Thomas Wilson Dorr (their names appear in the text of the broadside.) Lewis Tappan was one of the founders of the American Anti-Slavery Society, and in 1839 his

who will reap down these fields and gather up their rich products. Fifty hoppers might be profitably employed at the present moment. Letters are constantly received at this office imploring us to send agents into new regions unexplored. Shall it be done? Your contributions must answer.

Our publications should not be idle on our shelves. Such invaluable works as "Emancipation in the West Indies" should be gratuitously supplied to all the leading influences in the country. The Executive Committee stand ready to be your servants in this work, if you will furnish them the means. It is not yet too late to circulate our excellent "Anti-Slavery Almanack." Thousands might be gratuitously distributed with great advantage. Wald's unanswerable Bible argument should be immediately put into the hands of every minister in the land. The same is true of other similar publications. Shall it be done? Upon you rests the responsibility of deciding.

The work is before you. Shall it go forward? It is now halting for want of money. The present crisis is full of opportunities. If we go onward, with Heaven's blessing, we shall triumph. If we recede—all is lost. Slavery is playing its last stake, and it plays a determined and desperate game. It will win or perish. Liberty or Slavery must soon triumph. Let us not despair so do more, not presume less, recede less. Remember, that efforts, and of course results, may be expected just in proportion to the pecuniary liberality of abolitionists. It is in our power, a question of dollars and cents. The pecuniary of our institutions is in our hands and money is the object.

We have arrived at a point where \$50 expended NOW may do more for us, than \$100 a year hence. How miserable the necessity, then, to raise money to give by and by. Large expenditures now in rigid economy. We could have a lecturer in every county, a copy of our publications in every family of the free states, and many new publications scattered over the country. The decisive blow may be struck, in three years as well as thirty.

To abolitionists must we look for the money. Are they able? One cent a day from each member (100,000) of our Societies, would raise us a year \$365,000!! Talk not of hard times! What abolitionist cannot give a cent a day to the cause of the penniless slave? How much, then, ought they to give on an average? How much in the aggregate? The great difficulty has been, that abolitionists generally have felt for the slave in every spot but his pocket. Our funds have come thus but low (and with some noble exceptions, those who were the poorest have given the most. We have sympathized abolitionists with thousands, who have never given us so much as has a runaway slave! Four widows have extended in their gifts rich men. Many have never yet given a single dollar; and many large A. S. Societies have never paid a cent into our treasury. Ought these things so to be? We seek you not only among THE LARGE CITIES. THE COUNTRY must assume the responsibility. We cannot depend on large gifts. Dollars and Half Dollars must come as the rye. Our only hope is in inducing every ABOLITIONIST TO GIVE SOMETHING. Societies and individuals must be incited to give nothing because they cannot give more. On this rock we have well nigh been shipwrecked. The crisis demands individual responsibility. Yes—five, six, ten, sixteen,—whose eye now traces this very line, it is in YOU, dear brother or sister, that we speak. Your residing in a remote town, does not excuse you; nor the fact that you are the only abolitionist in the town;—nor, that you have given before (and especially if you have not given at all) not your poverty, unless you are poorer than the slave, and work more than 15 hours per day for nothing, and eat less than a pig of corn per week!

How shall we pay it raised? This embarrassing question, wisely solved, and the solution embodied in action would fill our treasury, and supply the wants of the Society.

1. Every A. S. Society must render itself into a financial association, to raise funds: every man, woman and child in the cause, must be a self-directed financial agent of the American Anti-Slavery Society, and go to work TO DO WHAT CAN BE DONE. This is the last resort. SHALL IT FAIL?

2. Permit us to mark out the plan.

(1.) If this Circular is addressed to a Society, or to the Office of a Society, let the officers be IMMEDIATELY convened, and let this paper be read. Pass down by a paper on the subject, and appoint a committee to circulate it forthwith through the town. Let no professed friend of the slave be passed by. If the money subscribed is not all paid down, let it be advanced, put into as large bills as possible, and forwarded without delay.

(2.) If the Circular is addressed to a private individual, let him write a subscription paper and circulate it immediately; or convene the officers of the A. S. Society if there be one, or the friends of the cause, and read the Circular to them, and have a subscription drawn up, a grant on the spot, and circulated forthwith. If possible, let some one advance and forward the amount subscribed. In any case, do not let boxes back by abolitionists set as to the amount to be subscribed, or by the demands of the subject, the time, or the regularity,—but let your motto be ONWARD!

(3.) After thus inferring our immediate necessities, adopt a plan for steady and permanent collections. We call your attention particularly to the plan first proposed by the N. Y. State A. S. Society, for subscriptions, payable quarterly, TILL SLAVERY IS ABOLISHED.

(4.) Women are efficient and liberal helpers. We have received large contributions from several noble female societies. Let him who receives this Circular share it to some A. S. woman in his town. Children, too, might contribute their voices. Weekly contributions have done wonders in Great Britain. The first people of color should be called to give. If there are any men of that oppressed class in your town, who have means, please show them this appeal.

(5.) We ask those who contribute, to give more what they can afford for the year. More good can be done with \$5 now, than with \$10 six months hence.

(6.) In determining the amount of your gift, remember that you are not only the Lord's steward, and that he that giveth to the poorer lendeth to the Lord. In ancient times persons were commended who gave all their tithes. We know those who give half their income to this cause. Even such shall not lose their reward.

(7.) Those who wish their funds to be appropriated to a particular department of effort, (the circulation of Emancipation in W. I. for example) have only to indicate it, and it shall be done. A gentleman in New Bedford gave \$500 to this object. A lady gave \$100.

(8.) All money should be forwarded by mail, or private conveyance, to S. W. BENDICT, No. 143 Nassau Street, N. Y.—It will be acknowledged in the Emancipator.

We intend you not to excuse yourself from giving your immediate situation is the subject. We assure you with all the emphasis we can command, that YOUR CAUSE particularly needs your pecuniary aid promptly. We are in great embarrassment. Our printers, paper-makers, and agents, are calling upon us to pay them their honest and hard earned dues. Will abolitionists counsel men to work without compensation? We trust you will do your part towards redeeming your noble State from the disgrace of giving less pecuniary aid to the cause of freedom this year than last. It is not bound in honor to pay us our usurious, protracted May, the remaining \$5000 of her pledge? Will you redeem your part of it? Please send your contributions as above directed, and the blessing of the printing shall be yours.

We have spoken thus plainly and earnestly, because we speak in behalf of the suffering and the dumb.

Very respectfully, yours,

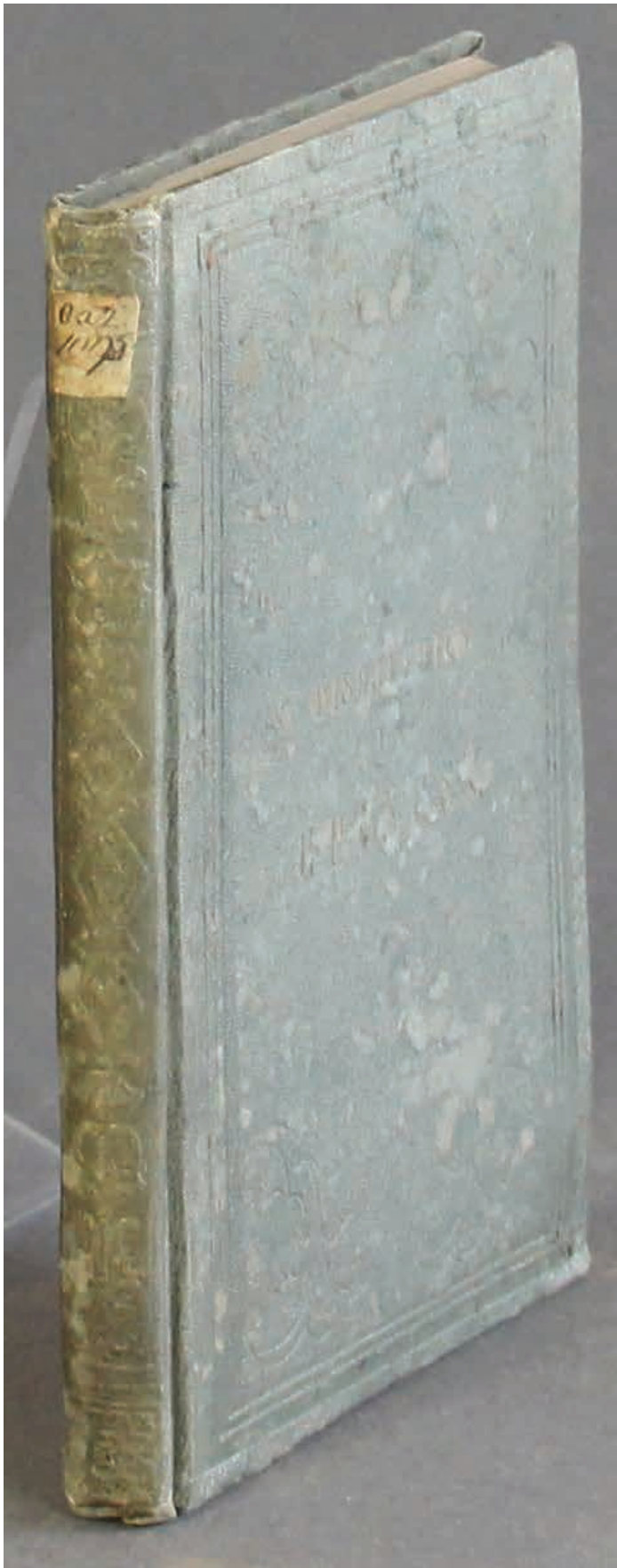
LEWIS TAPPAN,
S. E. CORNISH,
JOSHUA LEAVITT,
H. B. STANTON,

Committee
on
Finance.

house was wrecked by a mob. In 1839-41 he “was the outstanding member of the committee which undertook to secure the freedom of the *Amistad* captives (see DAB).

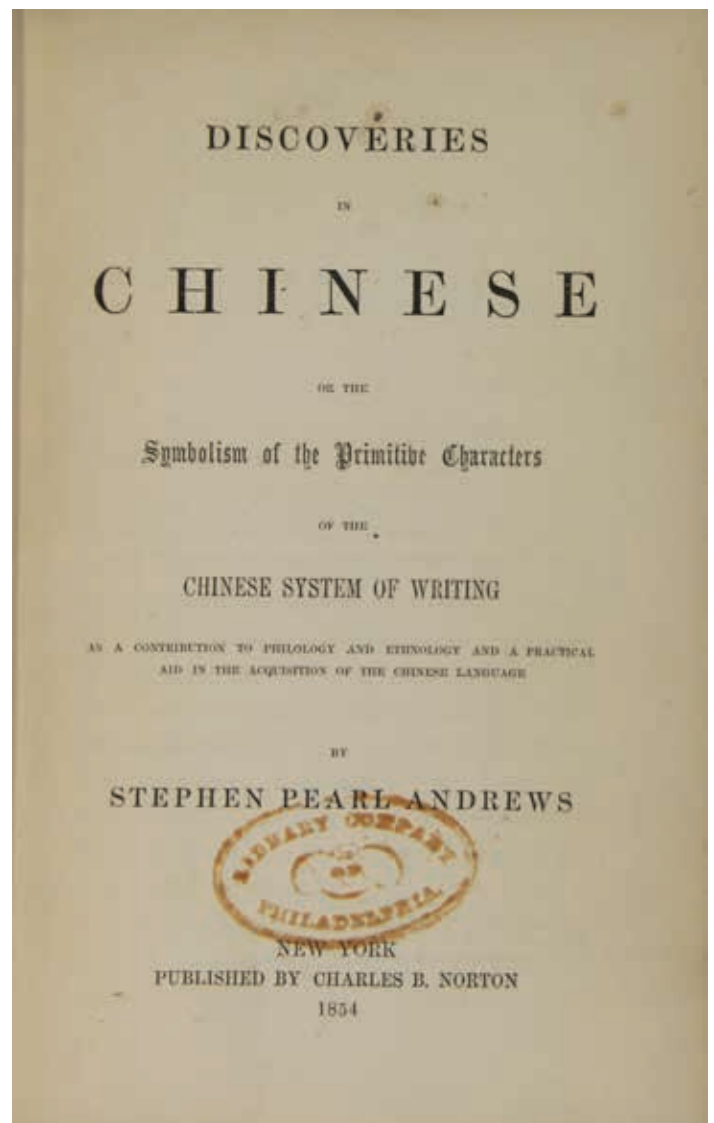
This fund-raising letter extensively describes the needs and efforts of the Society. In the list of 8 desiderata, Number 4 reads: “Women are efficient and liberal helpers. We have received large contributions from several noble female societies.” Dorr’s participation is important for

its affect upon his contribution to the 1841 Proposed Constitution of the State of Rhode Island’s Bill of Rights, that “went much further than a simple repetition of traditional freedoms... also contained a ‘personal liberty clause’ that guaranteed the right of trial by jury for fugitive slaves... Here was evident the hand of Dorr, former Rhode Island delegate to the national convention of the American Anti-Slavery Society.”--Conley, *Democracy in Decline*, p. 310.



2. **Andrews, Stephen Pearl.** *Discoveries in Chinese or the symbolism of the primitive characters of the Chinese system of writing.* New York: Charles B. Norton, 1854. \$250

First edition, 8vo, pp. 137, [1]; original embossed green cloth, front cover lettered in gilt; covers spotted, else very good and sound. Inscribed "Mr. George R. Gliddon, with the respects of the author." The inscription has been crossed out, but is legible underneath. Library Co. duplicate with their bookplate stamped with-drawn.



FUNERAL SERMON OF PRESIDENT ANDREWS.

FUNERAL SERMON OF PRESIDENT ANDREWS.

Preached at Rosse Chapel, Gambier, Ohio, on September 22, 1861, by Rev. Lorin Andrews, D.D.

Gambier, Ohio: Printed by J. M. Moore & Co., 1861.

Main text of the funeral sermon, consisting of multiple columns of dense, justified text in a small font.

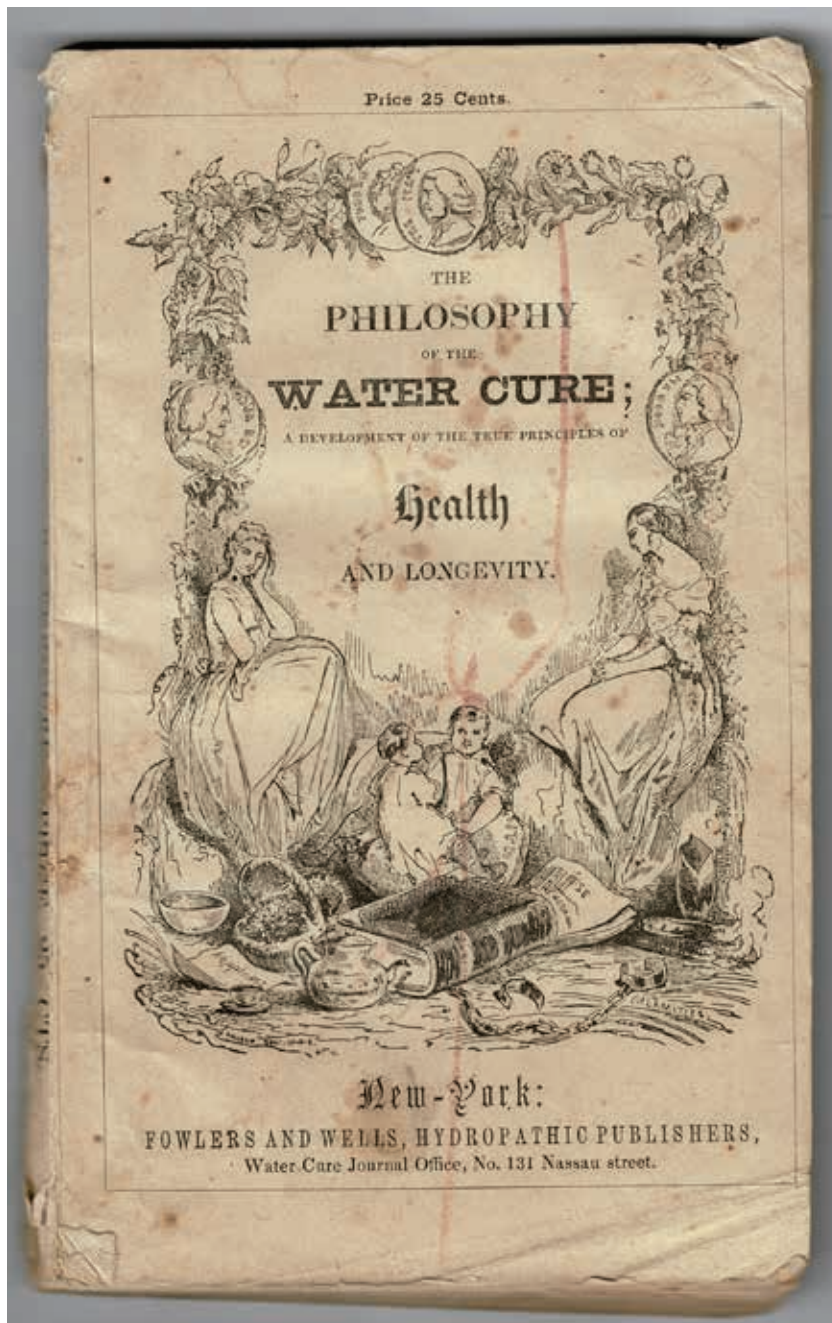
RESOLUTIONS OF SOCIETIES, PUBLIC MEETINGS, &C.

Multiple columns of smaller text containing resolutions and public meeting notices, including sections like 'Resolutions of the American Society', 'Resolutions of the Ohio Teachers Association', and 'Resolutions of the Ohio State Teachers Association'.

3. [Andrews, Lorin.] Clements, Samuel, Rev. Preached in Rosse Chapel, Gambier, September 22, 1861 [cover title]. Funeral sermon of President Andrews [drop title]. Gambier, OH: 1861. \$225

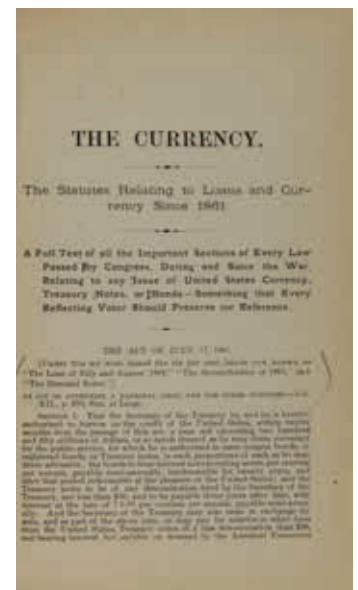
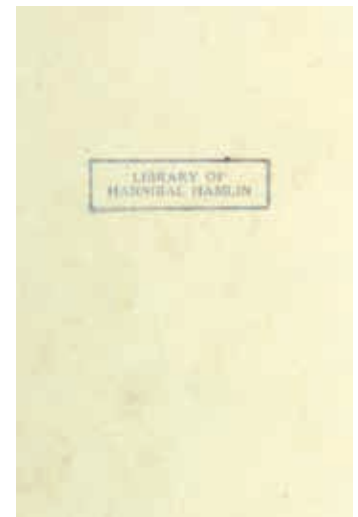
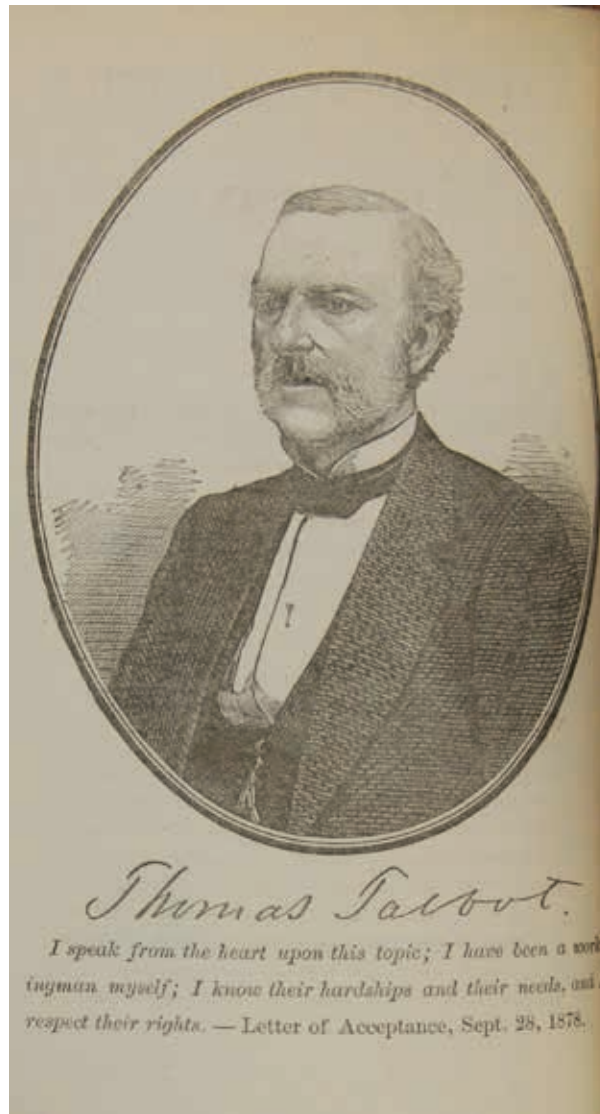
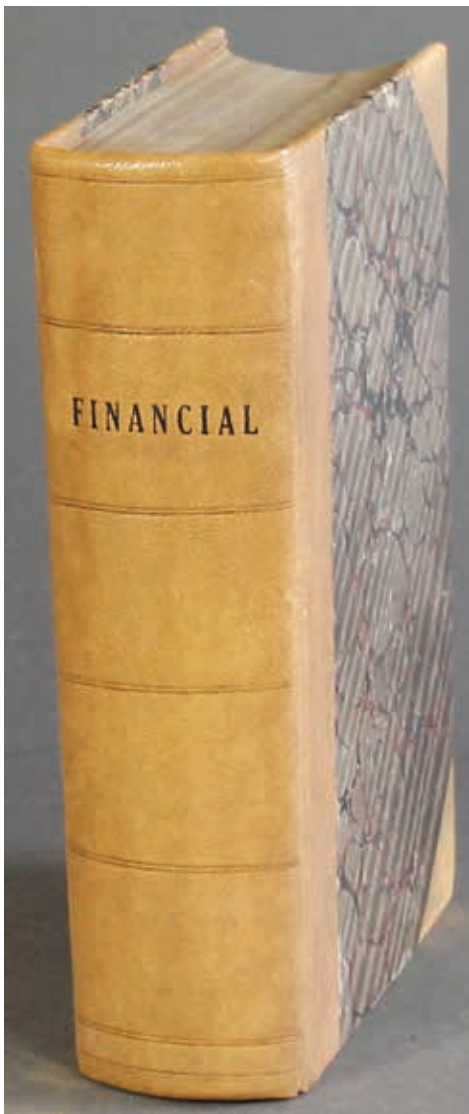
Large folio bifolium, pp. [4]; text on pp. 2 and 3 in quadruple column; verso of last leaf reads: "Funeral Sermon of Lorin Andrews, L.L.D. Includes also "resolutions of societies, public meetings, &c." Lorin Andrews (1819-1861) was

an educator and school reformer in Ohio. He co-founded the Ohio Teachers Association in 1848 and he was the president of Kenyon College from 1853-1861. He was known as the first Ohioan to volunteer to fight for the Union in the Civil War. He left the position as President of Kenyon to serve in the Civil War, and died of typhus contracted in camp. Trinity and NY Historical in OCLC.



4. **Balbirnie, John, M.D.** *The philosophy of the water cure; a development of the true principles of health and longevity ... First American from the second London edition.* New York: Fowlers and Wells, hydropathic publishers, 1853. \$300

8vo, pp. [5], 6-144, [4] ads; very good in original pictorial wrappers. Surprisingly uncommon. Only AAS and Princeton in the U.S.

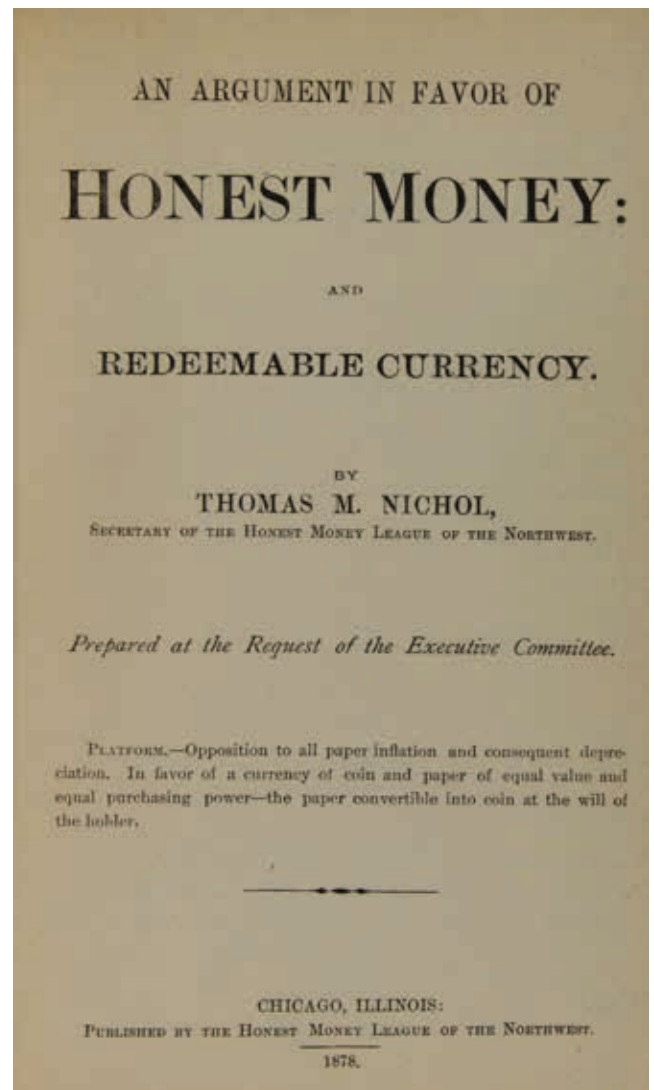
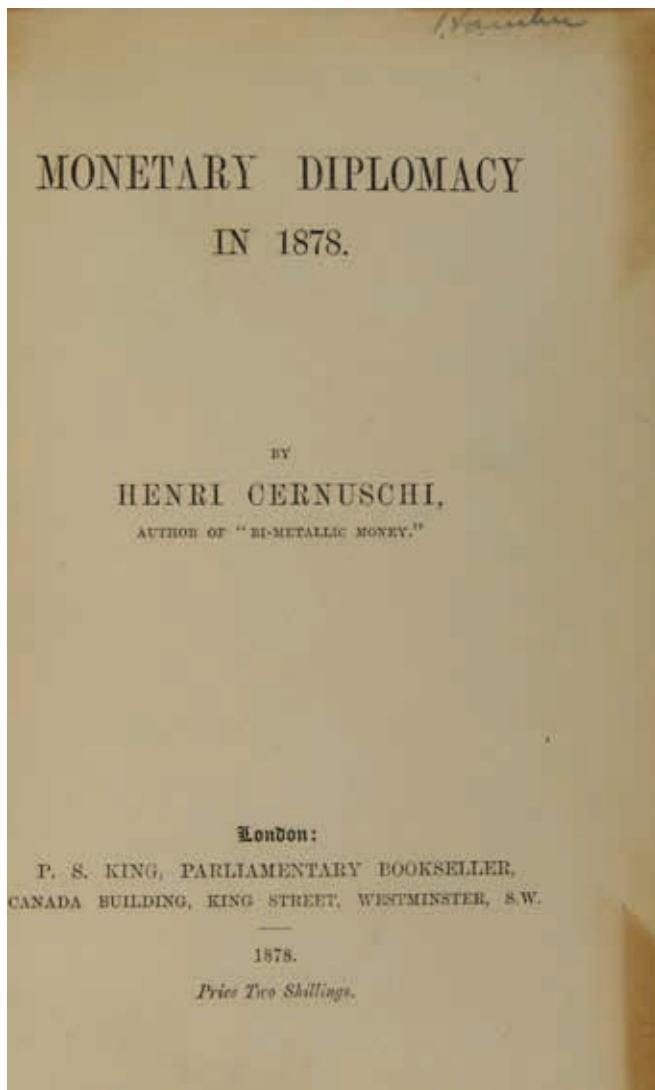


5. **[Banking & Finance.]** Bound volume of 21 pamphlets from the library of Hannibal Hamlin, Abraham Lincoln's first vice-president and senator from Maine. Various locations: various publishers, 1875-1879. \$1,100

- Cernuschi, Henri. *Monetary Diplomacy in 1878*. London, 1878. 63pp with errata slip.
- Nichol, Thomas M. *An Argument in Favor of Honest Money*. Chicago, 1878, 64pp.
- Backus, C. K. *The Contraction of the Currency...* Chicago, 1878, 64pp.
- Groesbeck, W.S. *Gold and Silver*. Cincinnati, Clarke, 1877, 32pp.
- Ward, Elijah. *The Principles and Policy*

of the Democratic Party... New York, 1875, 32pp.

- Nichol, Thomas M. *Fiat Money...*, Boston, 1878, 30pp.
- *First Report of the Executive Council of the American Bankers' Association for the Year 1877*. New York, 1877, 44pp.
- *Proceedings of the Southern and Western Members...of the American Bankers' Association. Second edition*. New York, 1878, 58pp.
- *Proceedings of the Convention of the American Bankers' Association Held at Saratoga*. New York, 1878, 108pp., illustrated, woodcut ads.
- Wright, R. J., *Philadelphia Social Science Association*. Philadelphia, 1878, 20pp.
- Jackson, George N. *The Present and*



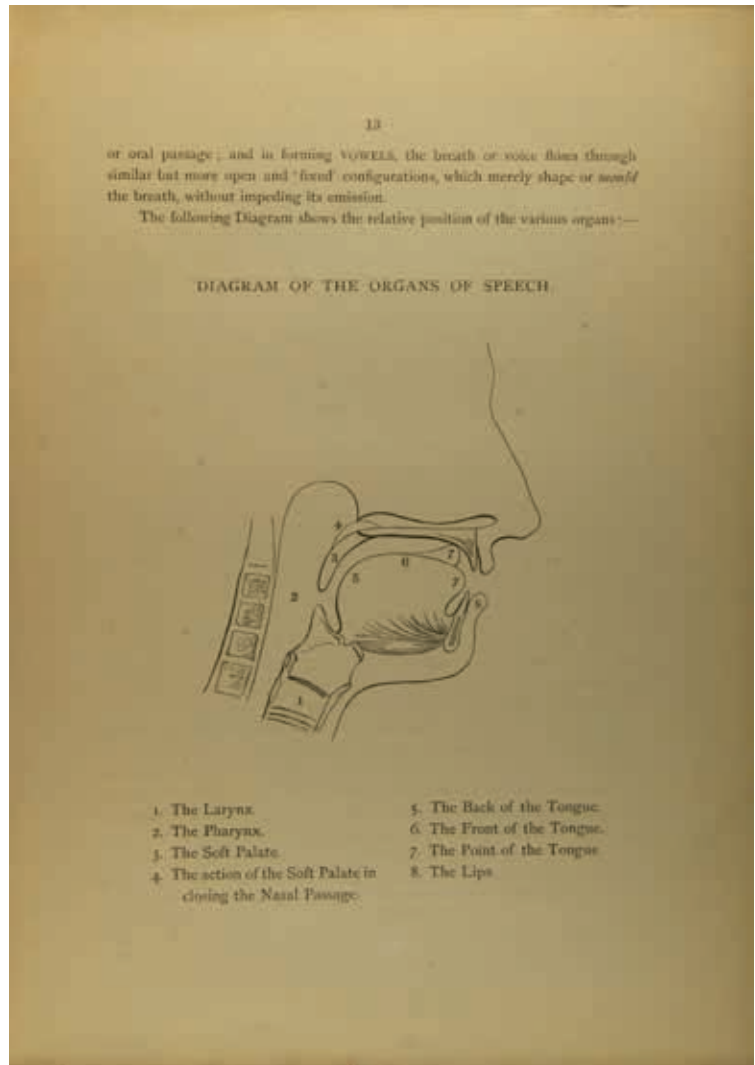
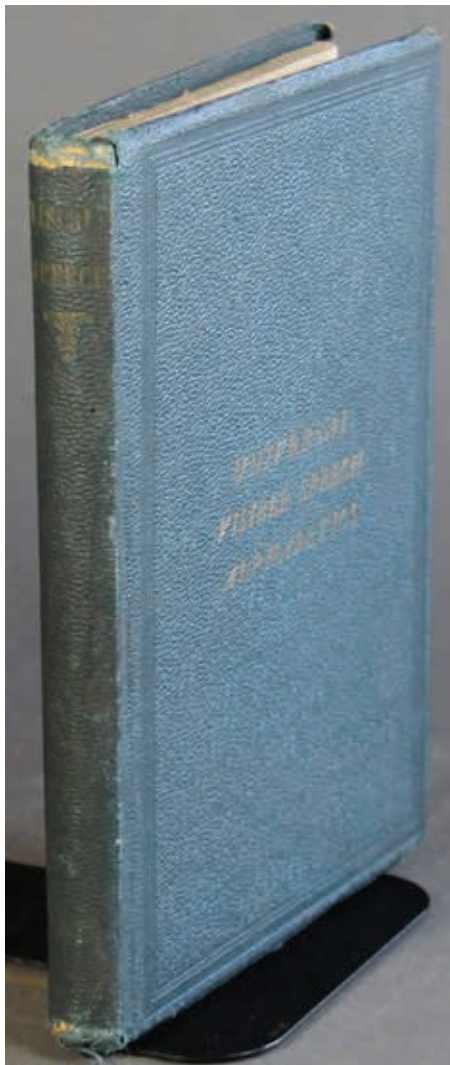
Future of Silver. Chicago, 1879, 80pp.

- *The Money Agitation. A Series of Editorial Articles...*, 1879, 24pp.
- *Paper Money and Banks*. n.p., ca 1878, 21pp.;
- Driggs, S. B. *American Money...*, New York, 1877, 19pp.;
- Zachos, J. C. *The Political and Financial Opinions of Peter Cooper*. New York, 1877, 24pp., illustrated, woodcut portrait, facsimile letter.
- *Nomination to the Presidency of Peter Cooper*, [n.p., ca 1870], 101pp.
- White, Andrew D. *Paper Money Inflation in France*. New York, 1876, 28pp.
- Wharton, Joseph. *National Self Protection*. Philadelphia, 1875, 37pp.
- [McCulloch, Hugh], *Text of speech that*

begins: Ladies and Gentlemen. The Invitation which I received to Participate in this Celebration... [n.p., ca 1876], 24pp.

- Johnston, John. *An Address on the Currency*. Chicago, 1878, 39pp.
- *The Revival...Reasons for the Belief that National Prosperity is Returning*. [Philadelphia, 1878], 32pp.

Together, 21 pamphlets bound together in contemporary half sheepskin with dark brown lettering ("Financial") on spine. Front pastedown has the bookstamp of Hannibal Hamlin, and his signature "Hamlin" is at the top of the first pamphlet. Spine professionally rebacked. This appears to be Hamlin's collection of pamphlets on issues affecting U.S. monetary policy during the Reconstruction era.

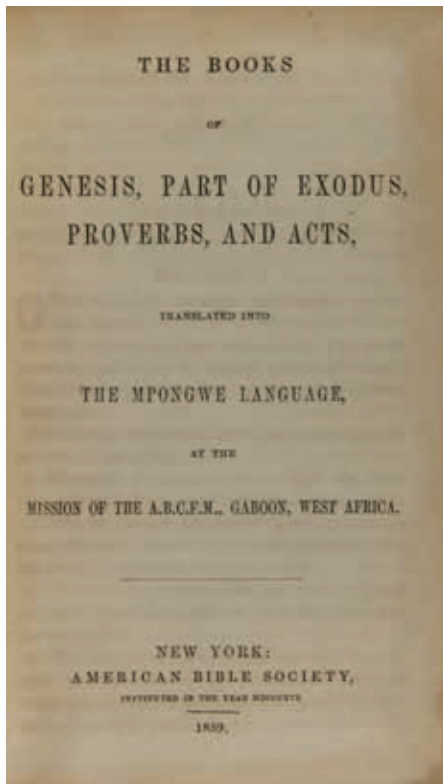


6. **Bell, Alex Melville.** *Visible speech: the science of universal alphabetic; or self-interpreting physiological letters, for the writing of all languages in one alphabet.* London and NY: Simpkin, Marshall & Co. etc., 1867. \$400

“Inaugural” (i.e. first) edition, large 8vo, pp. 126, [4] (ads); 16 stereotype plates representing the invented alphabet in handwriting and longhand; the text with ample instances of Bell’s invention in type; navy pebbled cloth, gilt title on cover and spine, spine gilt faded, extremities rubbed, textblock shaken and tender on account of paper quality but holding, owner’s signature on title page.

Bell (1819-1905), the father of Alexander

Graham Bell, the inventor of the telephone, “was the leading teacher of the science of correct speech at the three capitals of England, Ireland and Scotland for twenty-two years ... His books on elocution remain the standard authority, more than 250 editions of *The Principles of Elocution* and *The Standard Elocutionist* having been printed” (DAB). His visible speech system predates the International Phonetic Alphabet by about 20 years, and was his attempt at creating a system of writing that could both represent every sound produced in any language and would also be derived from the physical act of producing sound so that it could be taught to deaf students by way of the physiology of language alone. The system only saw serious use for about a dozen years before it was deemed less efficient than other methods and was abandoned by educators.



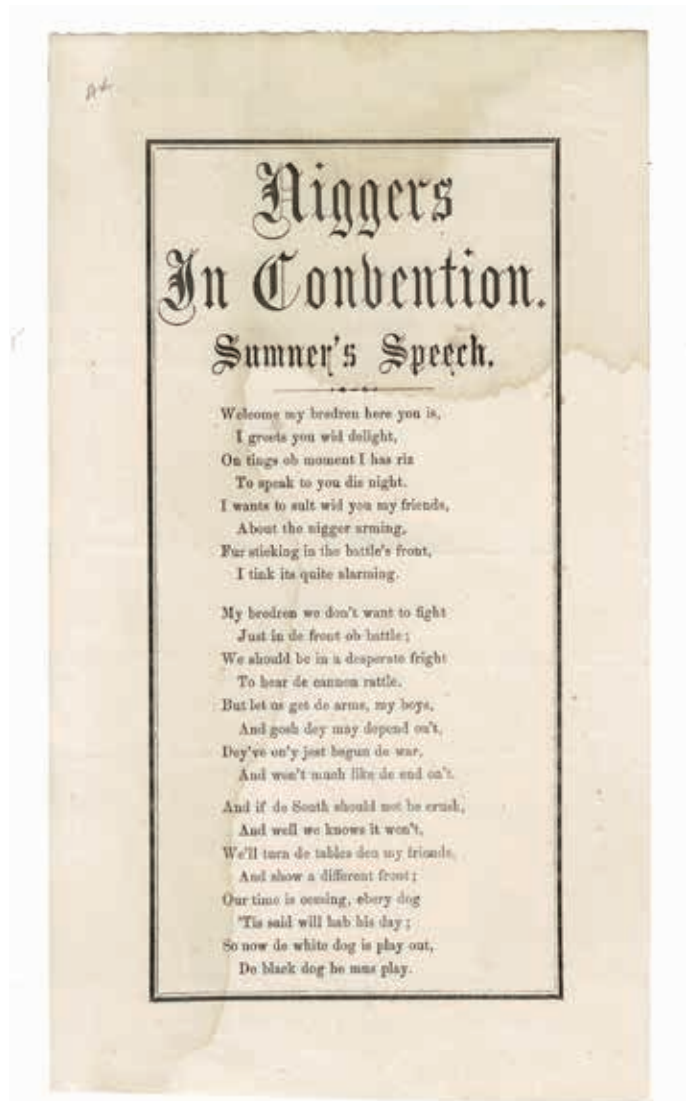
7. [Bible in Mpongwe (i.e. Bantu), O.T., Selections.] Walker, William, translator. *The books of Genesis, part of Exodus, Proverbs, and Acts, translated into the Mpongwe language, at the mission of the A.B.C.F.M. Gaboon, West Africa.* New York: American Bible Society, 1859.

\$325

First edition, small 8vo, pp. 434, [2]; original full sheep, label perished, spine with hairline cracks, upper joint tender. Darlow & Moule 6880.

8. [Broadside Poetry.] Thomesen. Miss, attributed to. *Niggers in convention. Sumner's speech.* n.p., n.d.: [1861].
\$750

Octavo broadside measuring 8¾" x 5"; text within a double-ruled border; lightly damp-stained; else near fine. Verse in three stanzas in answer to Charles Sumner's proposal to the Republican State Convention, Worcester, Mass., Oct. 1, 1861, that slaves be freed and recruited; first line: Welcome my bredren here you is. Wolf, *American Song Sheets*, C117; Moss, *Confederate Broadside Poems*, 140; Rudolph, *Confederate Broadside Verse*, 186. Brown, AAS, N.Y. Historical, Wake Forest, and Library of Virginia in OCLC.



NATHAN THOMPSON.

YOU tender Husbands far and near,
Listen awhile and you shall hear,
A dreadful story to relate;
A young Man's sad and awful fate.

Know doubt but you have heard the fame,
" 'Twas Nathan Thompson called by name,"
As he did in his labour go,
It proved his fatal overthrow.

In Eighteen Hundred was the year,
This solemn stroke of death appear'd;
My weeping eyes that did behold,
His lifeless corpse lay stiff and cold.

Third of December was the day,
That this young man was took away;
'Twas in the glory of his prime,
He must be hurried out of time.

As to his age he was but young,
Scarce twenty of a all in his bloom,
He left a son, 'twas fat and bright,
In whom he plac'd his chief delight.

This was his character and fame,
From a good family he came;
Indolgent, husband, parent kind,
A son that's dear he left behind.

And now I will declare the truth,
He was the partner of my youth,
The Lord did take him from my arms,
And I lament his dreadful fate.

As he went out in the wood,
To cut some timber as it stood;
Struck by a tree he did fall,
May this a warning be to all.

'Twas two of his friends was standing by,
Took in the height of misery;
They'd to relieve him all in vain,
His groans was such he must be slain.

'Twas the thing he greatly fear'd,
He came on him as now appear'd;
For while he did cut down the tree,
Try'd to escape and from it fled.

But alas! 'twas all in vain,
For he could not be free;
For when God calls he does so,
We must unto his will submit.

Wounded to death was this young man,
We think it hard the solemn sound;
I pray you, fare you well—
That death may call our lives on end.

He's dead the mournful father groans,
He's dead the tender mother mourns;
He's dead, the brother and sisters cry,
And floods of tears flow'd from their eyes.

He's dead 'tis true the body's dead,
And in the silent grave is laid;
He's only gone before we know,
And we must follow him all.

Shall we not mourn shall we not grieve,
There is no one that can relieve;
But only God who rules the skies,
He knows our wants and hears our cries.

As I my thoughts and contemplate,
On this surprising stroke of death;
My heart is fill'd with sorrow now,
My eyes with tears do ever flow.

Now I now am left behind to mourn,
It calls aloud in every ear;
Be ye prepared for death likewise,
For sudden death all may surprize.

All nature seems to mourn with me,
May I resign and willing be,
That God should rule in every thing,
According to his holy will.

Oh I may I always humble be,
And sin all sin and misery,
And cast my burden on the Lord,
He will sustain me by his word.

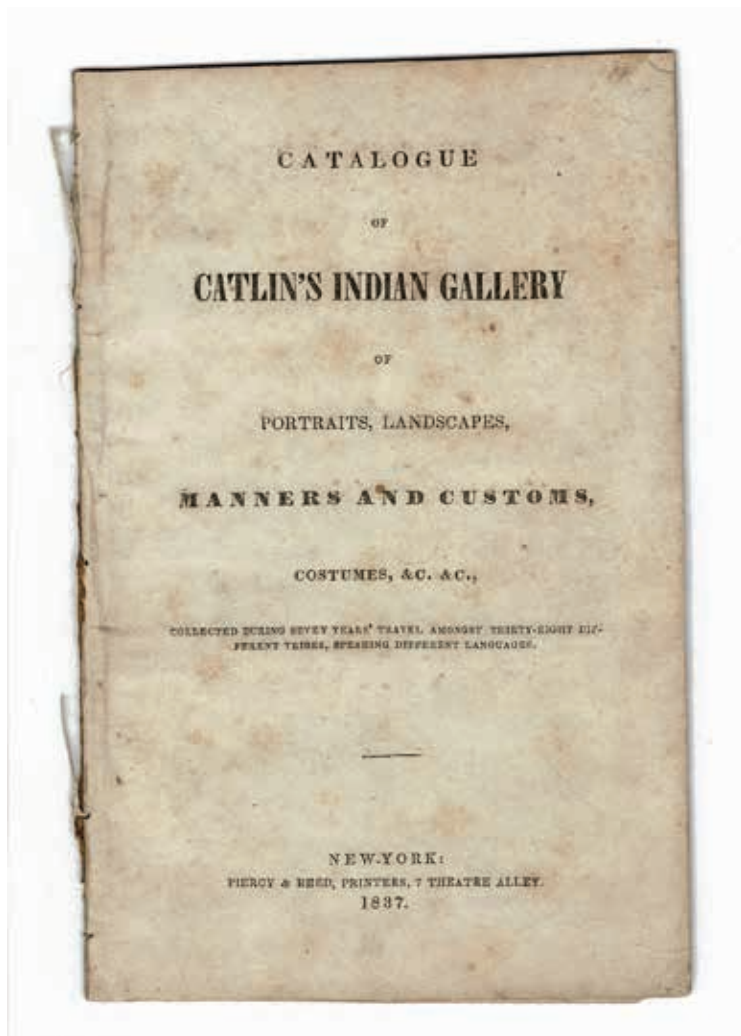
He will be ever with the just,
And make them happy if they trust,
In Christ his Son that died to save,
That sinners may salvation have.

How lone some I when in my bed,
How lone some when my tables spread;
I'm a mourning all the day,
Lord give me grace and comfort me.

9. [Broadside Verse.] *The accidental death of Nathan Thompson.* United States, n.d.: [ca. 1800]. \$425

tender husbands far and near". Thompson died on December 3, 1800, "scarce twenty-six" years old. OCLC locates only the AAS copy; ESTC adds no others. Evans 36752.

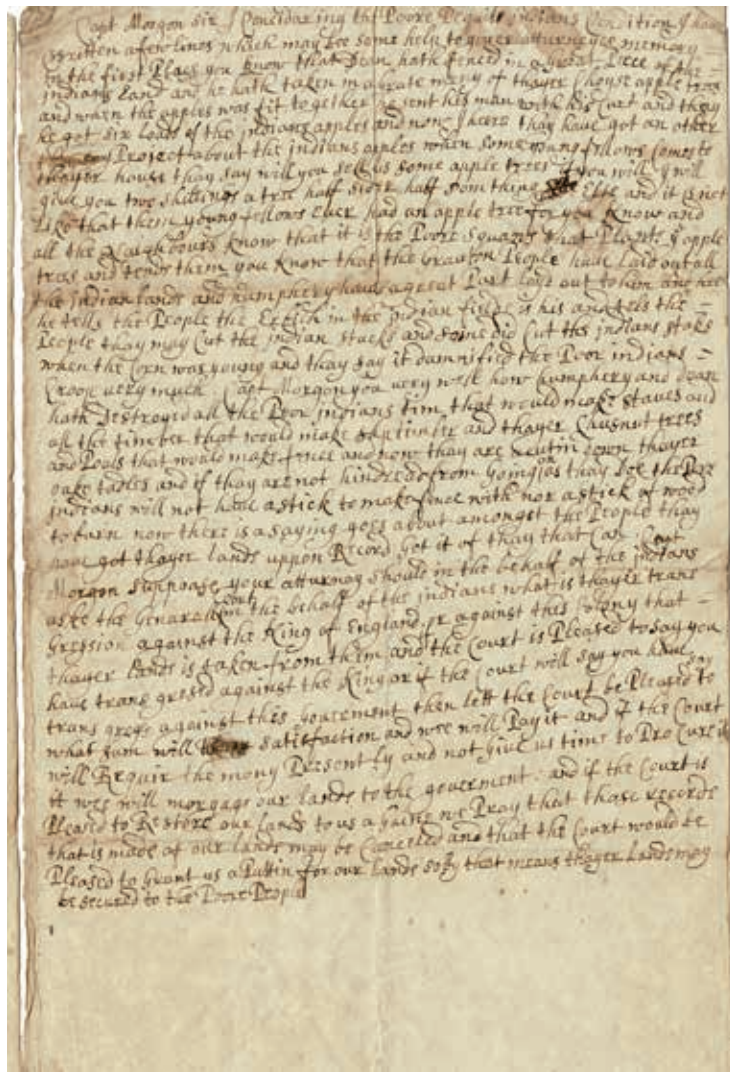
Quarto broadside approx. 10" x 8", the text arranged in double column beneath a running head; neatly backed, some light foxing; all else very good. Verse in 21 stanzas; first line: "You



10. **Catlin, George.** *Catalogue of Catlin's Indian Gallery of portraits, landscapes, manners and customs, costumes, &c. &c., collected during seven years' travel, amongst thirty-eight different tribes, speaking different languages.* New York: Piercy & Reed, printers, 1837. \$2,250

First edition, 12mo, pp. 36; removed; wrappers perished. Comprises a list of upwards of 500 paintings organized by several categories, the bulk being either "portraits" or "landscapes," together with certificates from Indian Agents and others attesting to the authenticity of the paintings (i.e. they were painted from life). A note at the conclusion apologizes for the unfinished condition of some of the paintings due to the conditions under which they were made, and

promises to "render them eventually more pleasing to the eye" and to "provide a more complete and minute description of ... Indian manners and customs in a work of two quarto volumes, which will be ready to put forth to the world in a few weeks, entitled *Catlin's Letters and Notes on the Manners and Customs of the North American Indians.*" This was overly optimistic, that classic work not appearing until 1841. This is apparently the earliest of several catalogues of the collection, all of which were written by Catlin himself (see DAB), and which accompanied its exhibition throughout the U.S. and Europe between 1837 and 1852. Sabin 11531 (this, plus two 1838 printings). Field 302 (an 1838 printing); not in Howes or Graff. The Siebert copy was dated 1838 which brought \$1150 (with premium) in 1999.

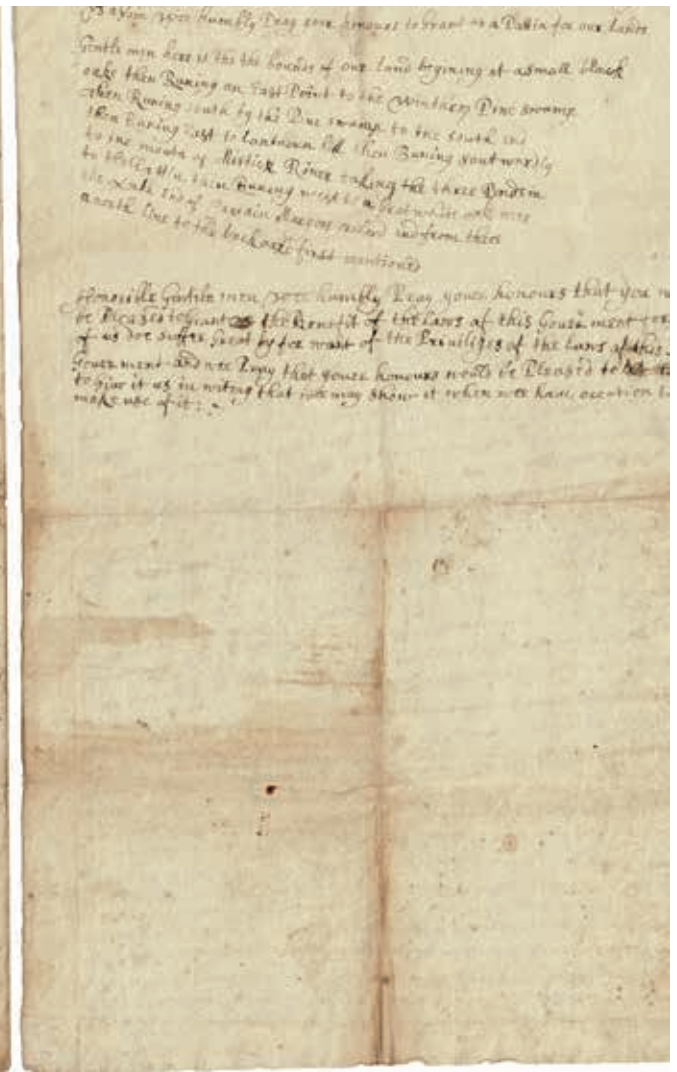
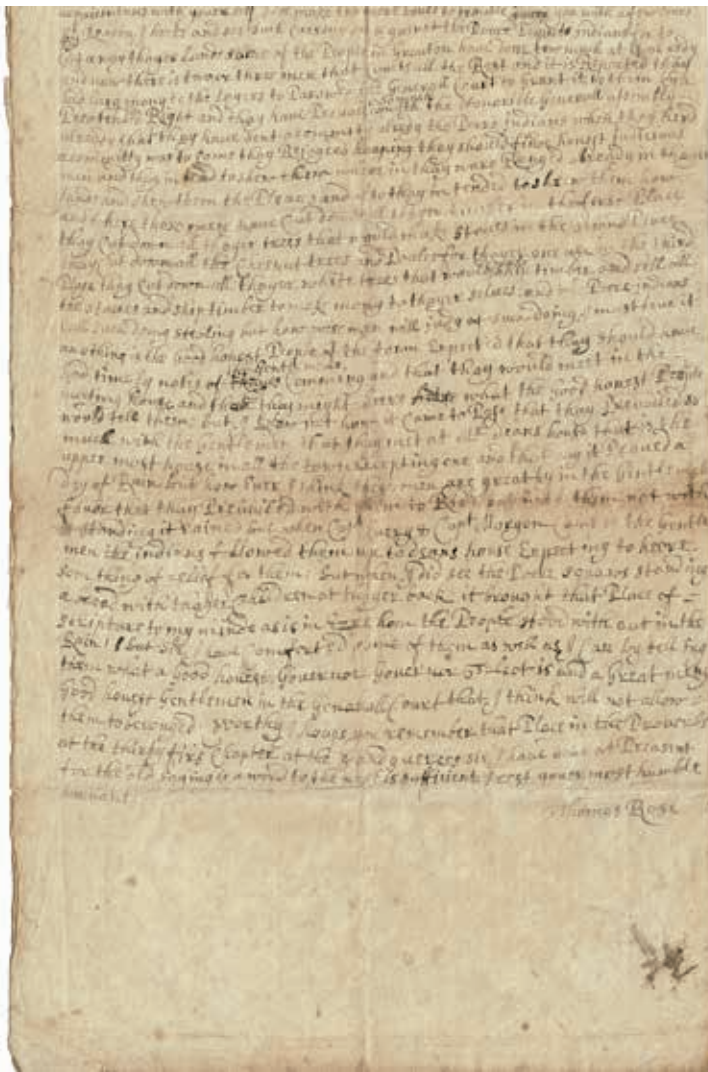


11. [Connecticut & Rhode Island - Pequot Indians.] Rose, Thomas. Four manuscript depositions regarding Pequot Indian land. n.p., n.d. [southern New England: ca. 1725-40.] \$3,500

Four folio leaves in a naive but legible hand; Rose advocates for the Pequots in these depositions, claiming that apple trees on Indian land have been fenced in by one Dean “and he hath taken in a Greate many of thayer choyce apple trees and when the apples was fit to get pek he sent his man with a cart and he got six loads of the indians apples ... some young fellows comes to thayer house & thay say will you sell us some apple trees if you will I will give you two schillings ... and its not like that them fellows ever had an apple tree ... its the poor squaws that

plant ye apple trees and tends them you know that the Granton [Groton?] people have laid out all the indian land and Humphrey have a great past hand out to them...”

Further references in subsequent documents to Governor [Joseph] Talcot, the people of Growton, “the general court to grant to them [the Pequots] a prearranged right,” and “these men have cut down all ye timber in the first place and in the second place they cut down all thayer trees and poals for thayer own use; in the third place they cut down all thayer white trees that would ship timber and sell all the staves and ship timber to make money to thayer selves...” References also to Captain Peavy, Captain Morgon, Stonington, New London, Narragansetts, Mistick River, India Point, etc.



“Honorable gentlemen may it please you to restore to us our lands to us again, we humbly pray your honors to grant us a patten for our lands. Gentlemen here is the bounds of our land beginning at a small black oak then running on an east point to the Winthrop Pine swamp, then runing south by the pine swamp to the south end, the running to Lanthorn Rd, the turning southward to the mouth of the Mistick River...”

Thomas Rose was included in list of sketches of “others having original home-lots and all the privileges of first proprietors” in *History of Norwich, Connecticut*, by Frances Manwaring Caulkins, 1874.

“Thomas Rose was an early settler in the southern part of Preston. His name acquired notoriety from the situation of his dwelling house. A large oak tree near the house was a noted boundary mark between Norwich and New London, standing as a stately warder precisely at the southeast corner of Norwich. It was directly upon the line running east from the head of Poquetannock Cove to the bounds of Stonington, and is referred to in several surveys, acts, and patents.”



12. **Curtis, Edward S.** *Catalogue of the Curtis Indian prints on exhibition in the Forestry Building, Lewis & Clark Centennial Exposition. Portland, Oregon, 1905.*

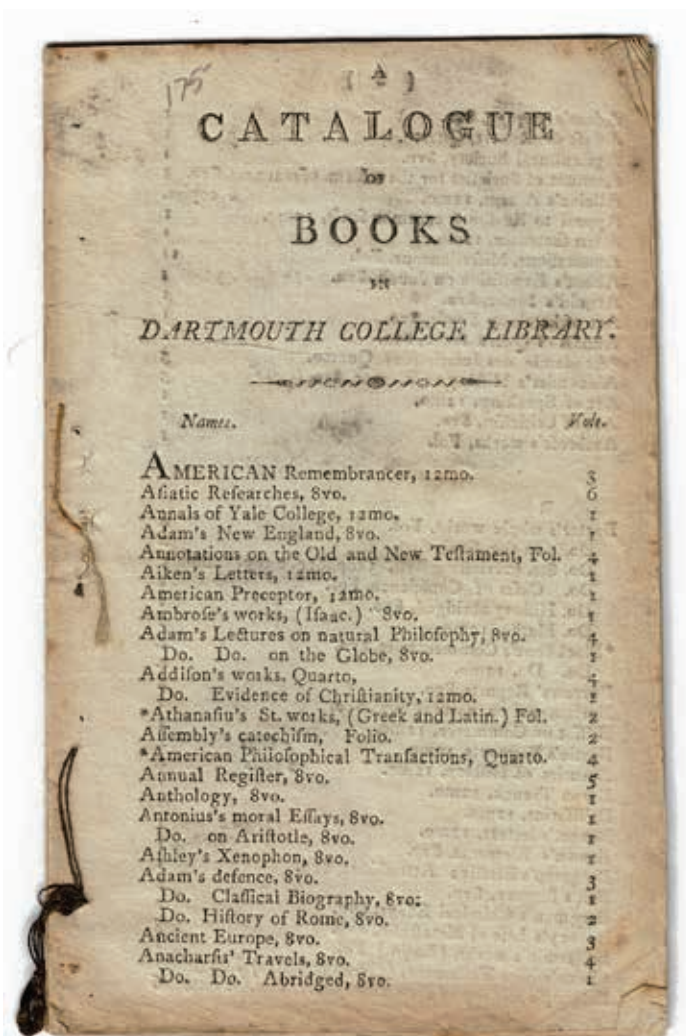
\$175

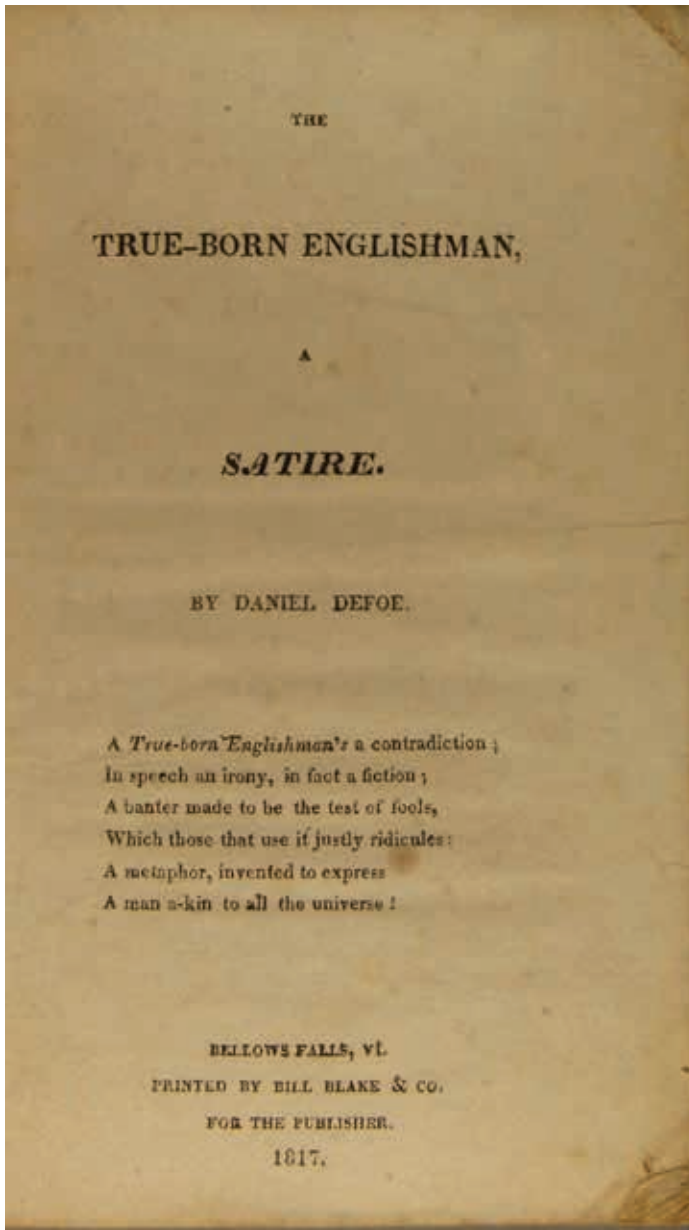
8vo, pp. 16; original pictorial wrappers; approx. 313 photographs are listed by negative number and arranged under various tribes, each with a brief description, i.e. Nez Perces, Blackfeet, Mojaves, Navajos, Apaches, Hopis, Zunis, etc. A few pencil check marks in the margins; very good copy. Inside the wrappers are ads for the Curtis Studio and for a lecture series to be given by Curtis 1905-06 utilizing "stereopticon [slides] and motion pictures." NYPL only in OCLC.

**THE FIRST DARTMOUTH COLLEGE LIBRARY
CATALOGUE**

13. **[Dartmouth.]** *A catalogue of books in the Dartmouth College Library.* [Hanover]: C. & W. S. Spear, printers, [1809]. \$325

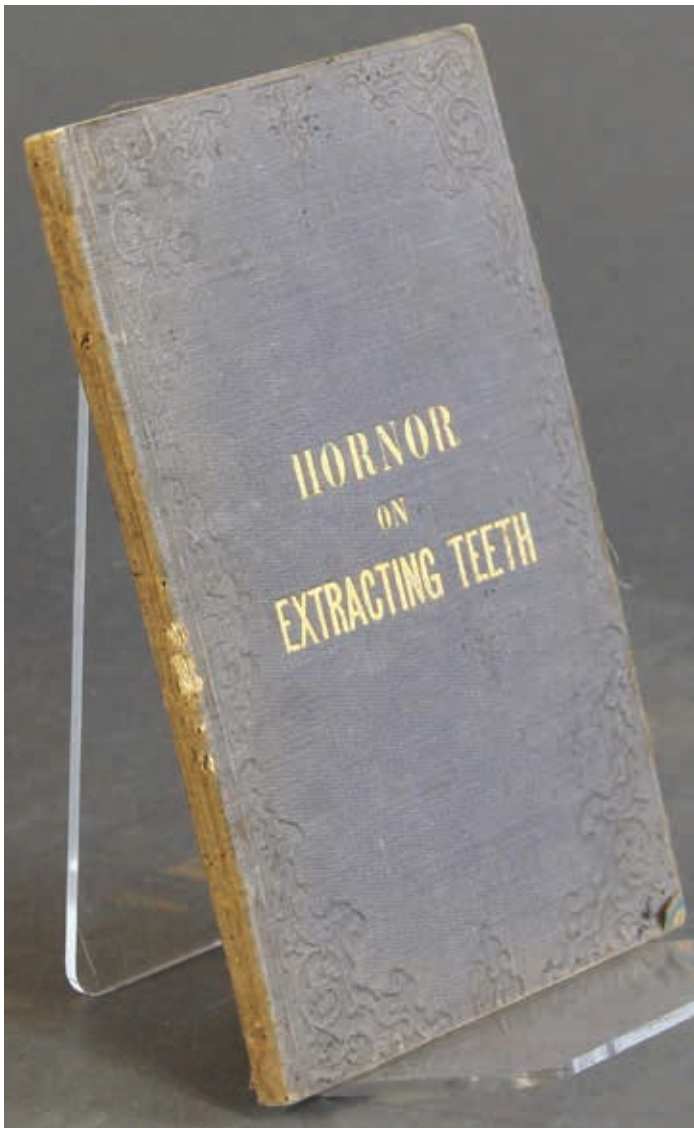
12mo, pp. 24; self-wrappers; verso of the last leaf with ownership signature of Horace Chace, Hampstead Plains. Chace's signature slightly cropped. Six in OCLC: Penn, Cornell, AAS, NH, Dartmouth and Mass. Historical.



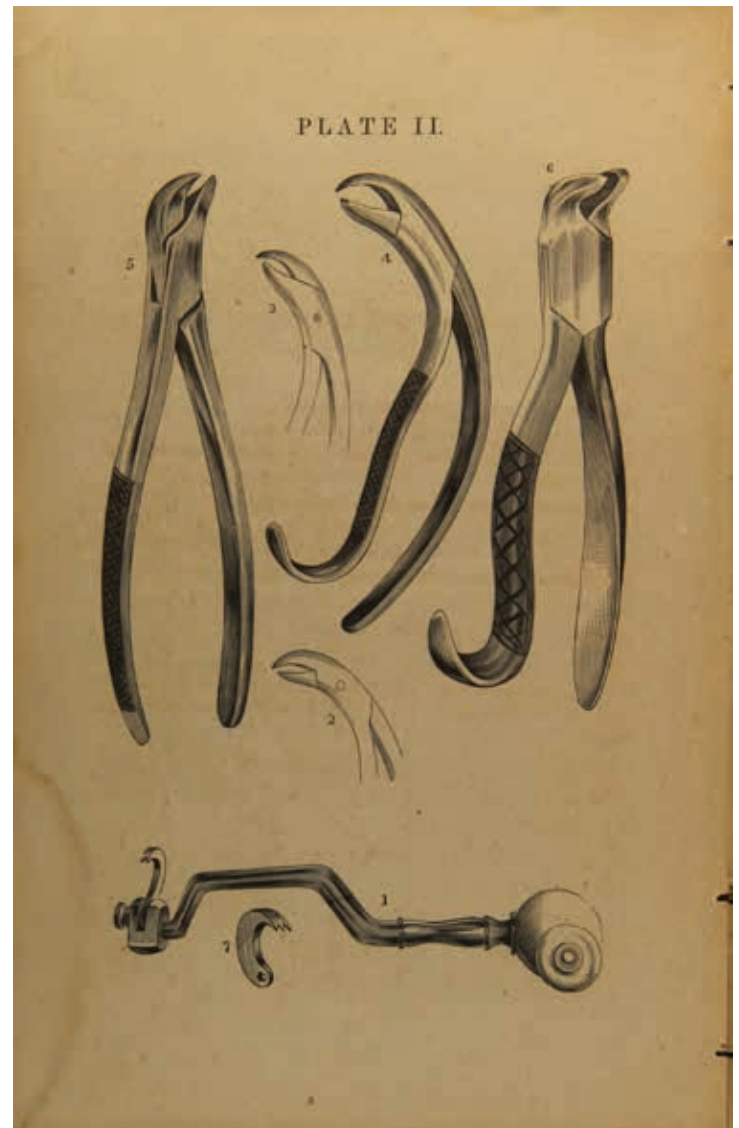


14. **Defoe, Daniel.** *The true-born Englishman, a satire.* Bellows Falls, Vt.: printed by Bill Blake & Co. for the publisher, 1817. \$175

First American edition, 12mo, pp. 36; contemporary drab wrappers; spine cracked, very good. Highly popular verse satire, first published in 1700 with more than 30 British printings before 1750. McCorison 1915; *American Imprints* 40634. OCLC locates Yale and 2 copies in Vermont.



15. [Dentistry] **Hornor, S. Stockton.** *The medical student's guide in extracting teeth: with numerous cases in the surgical branch of dentistry.* Philadelphia: Lindsay and Blakiston, 1851. \$350



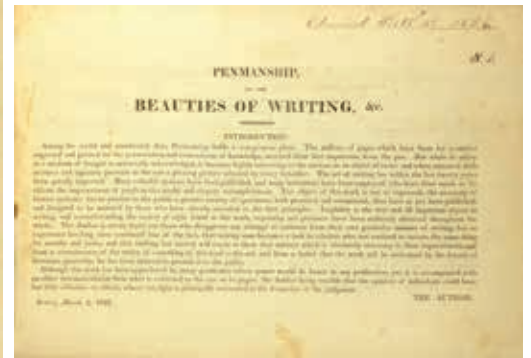
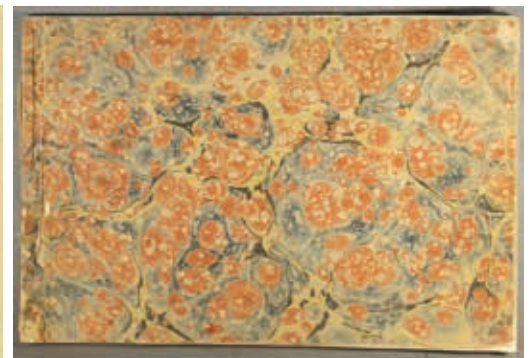
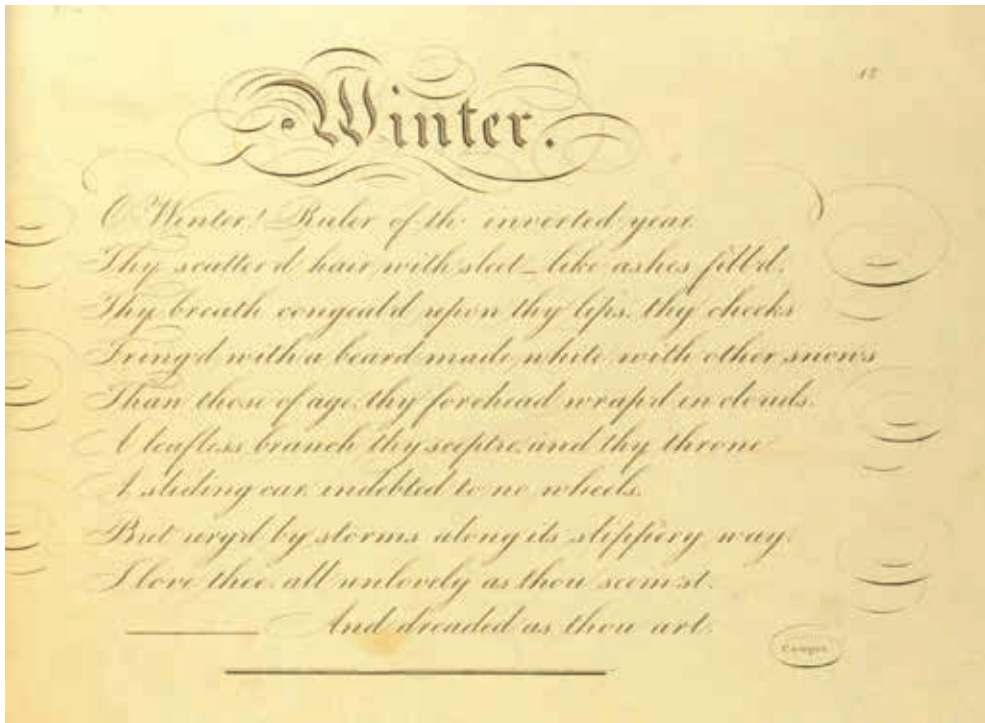
First edition, 8vo, pp. 76, [12] ads; 2 engraved plates; original flexible brown blindstamped cloth, gilt titling on upper cover; small snag in spine, front hinge starting; all else very good. Cordasco 50-0922 noting only a 1857 edition; Toronto, UCSF, Columbia and 1 in Paris only in OCLC.



<i>Dinners. July 21st 1804</i>	<i>X Daniel Jewett 1 Dinner 0.25</i>
<i>Wm. Phelps & Co. 1 Dinner 0.25</i>	<i>X Mag. B. Blake 1 Dinner 0.25</i>
<i>Wm. Philbrick Esq. Do. 0.25</i>	<i>// Timothy Henderson Do 0.25</i>
<i>Robert Page Esq. 1 Dinner .25</i>	<i>X Silas Sears 1 Dinner .25</i>
<i>X Daniel Evans 1 Dinner .25</i>	<i>// Wm. H. Spring 1 Dinner .25</i>
<i>X Stephen Scribner 1 Dinner .25</i>	<i>X Joseph Craig 1 Dinner .25</i>
<i>// Wm. Gove 1 Dinner .25</i>	<i>X Wm. Smith 1 Dinner .25</i>
<i>X Saml Wood Esq. 1 Dinner .25</i>	<i>// Thos Johnson 1 Dinner .25</i>
<i>X Messrs Jory 1 Dinner .25</i>	<i>X John Bradford 1 Dinner .25</i>
<i>// Jacob Bradford 1 Dinner .25</i>	<i>X Caleb Shelbark 1 Dinner .25</i>
<i>X Capt. Elliott 1 Dinner .25</i>	<i>X Josiah Brown 1 Dinner .25</i>
<i>X Richard Gove 1 Dinner .25</i>	<i>X Wm. Mudgett 1 Dinner .25</i>

16. [Gastronomy Manuscript.] *Dining book. August term.* n.p. [New England?]: 1804. \$250

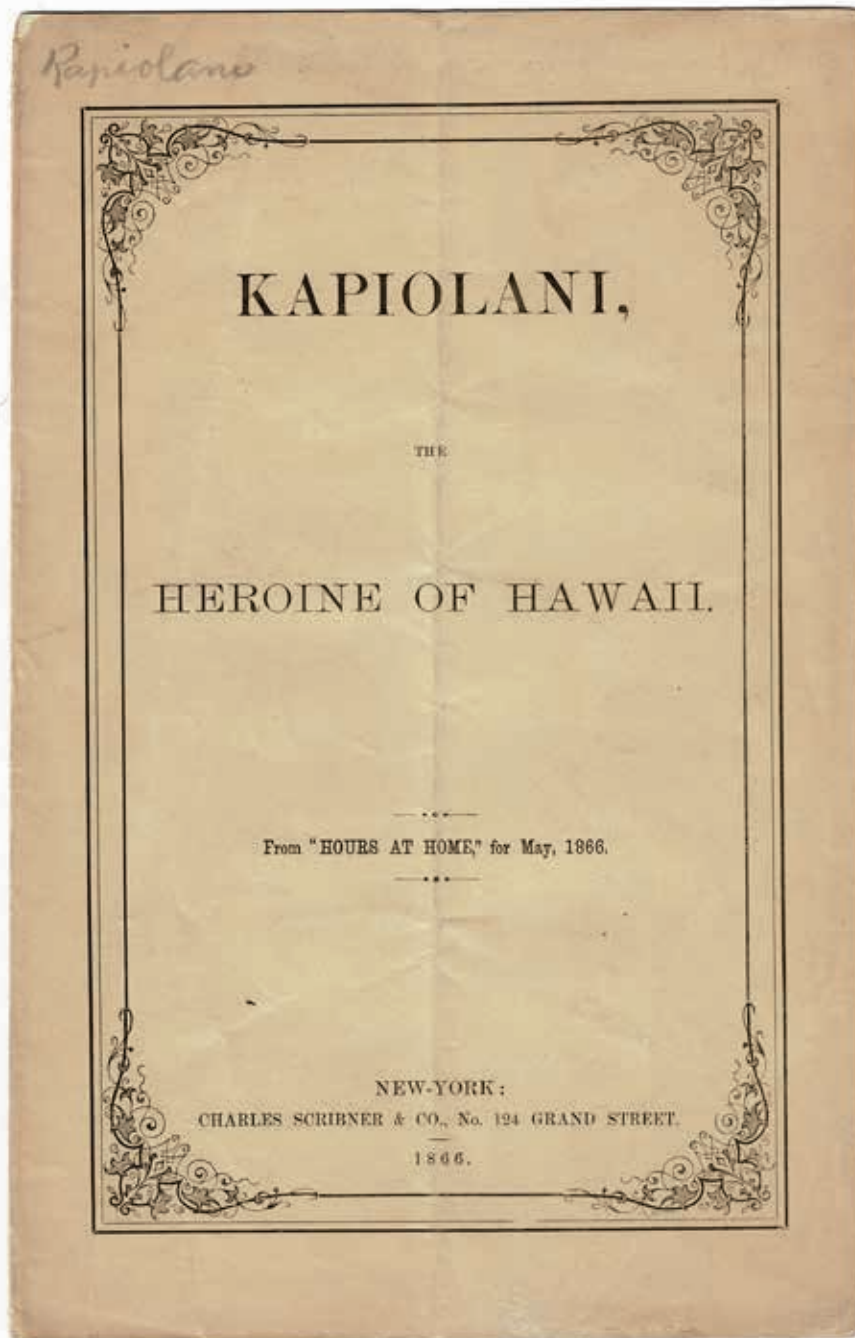
16mo (6" x 3½"), pp. [18]; manuscript list of breakfasts, dinners, and suppers served August 21-30, 149 in all, each with a personal name of the diner and prices affixed; very good.



17. **Gould, Nathaniel D.** *Penmanship or the beauties of writing exemplified in a variety of specimens, practical and ornamental.* Boston: 1822. \$1,500

Second edition (first complete), oblong 4to (7.75" x 11.5"), pp. [6] plus 21 engraved plates, including engraved title page; original marbled paper wrappers; joint of upper cover starting and tender, minimal soiling, plates clean; laid in is a manuscript poem titled "The Writing Master's Invitation and Instruction" by Edmund Worth, 1824 in a calligraphic hand, with his ownership signature on the preliminary page. "The object of this work is not to supersede the necessity of former systems, but to present to the public a greater variety of specimens, both practical and ornamental, than have as yet been published."

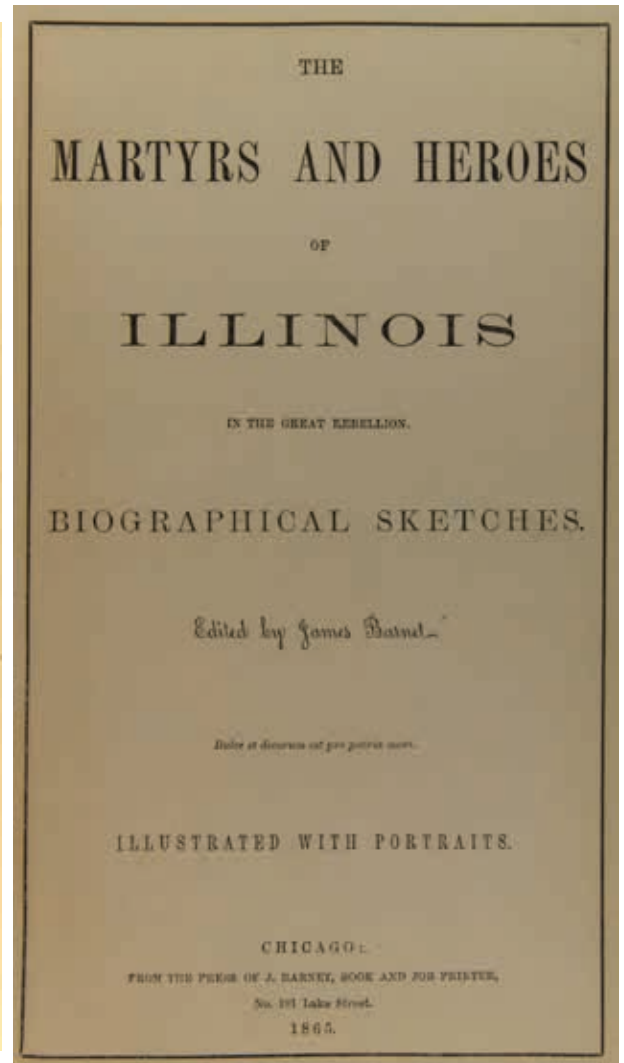
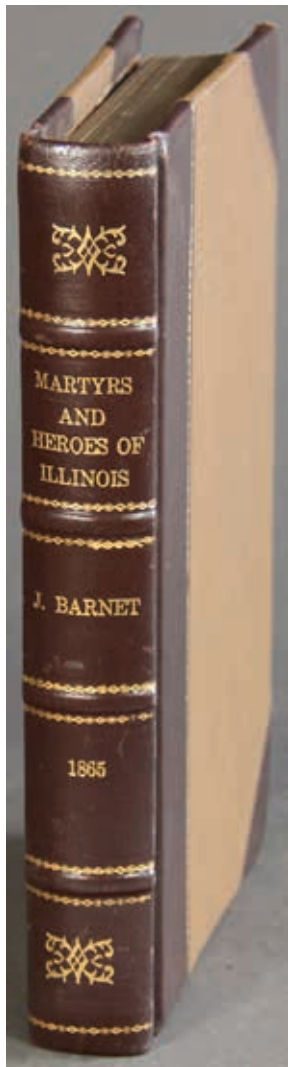
See Nash, *American Penmanship 1800-1850* for Gould's accomplishments as a professional penman and instructor. ("As a teacher of penmanship no man has probably had more experience; and as an ornamental penman he has no superior.") Nash 153 for the first edition of this title, which cites only 6 plates. This second edition, published in December of the same year as the first, is not cited and only one copy is listed in OCLC.



18. [Hawaii.] Anderson, Rufus, D. D. *Kapiolani, the heroine of Hawaii: or, a triumph of grace at the Sandwich Islands.* New York: Charles Scribner & Co., 1866. \$250

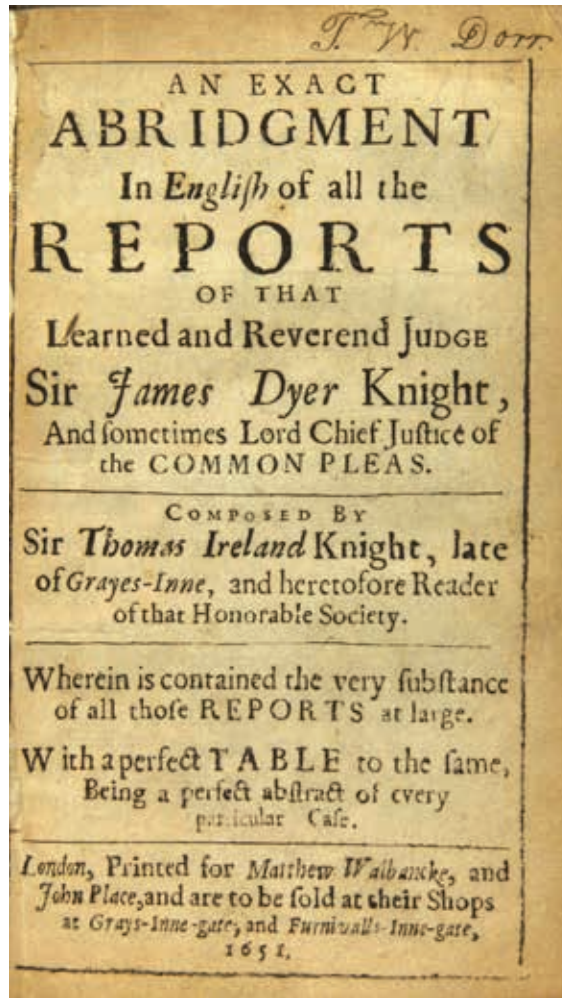
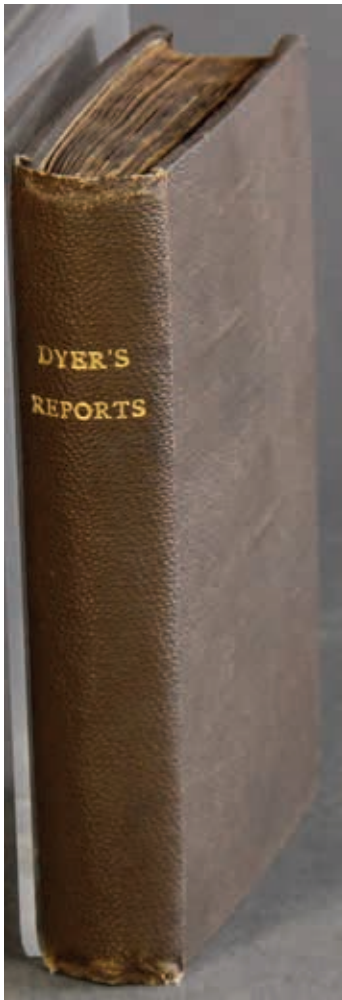
First separate edition, reprinted from the May 1866 issue of *Hours at Home*; 8vo, pp. 8; original printed cream wrappers; previous fold, else generally fine. Forbes 2665: "A biography of a Hawaiian chiefess, and early Christian convert,

who is remembered for her defiance of the goddess Pele at Kilauea volcano in 1824. Anderson draws largely on letters received at the American Board from missionaries Hiram Bingham, James Ely, Samuel Ruggles, Charles S. Stewart, and Cochran Forbes, and occasionally includes personal recollections of others. This is an offprint of *Hours at Home*, with a new title wrapper.



19. [Illinois - Civil War.] **Barnet, James, editor.** *The martyrs and heroes of Illinois in the great rebellion. Biographical sketches.* Chicago: from the press of J. Barnet, 1865. \$375

First edition, 8vo, pp. 8, xvi, [9]-263, [1]; text within ruled margins throughout; inserted lithograph title page and frontispiece, 16 wood-engraved portraits on tinted paper; recent half brown morocco, gilt-decorated spine in 5 compartments, gilt-lettered direct in 3, a.e.g.; nice enough copy. Sabin 3533.



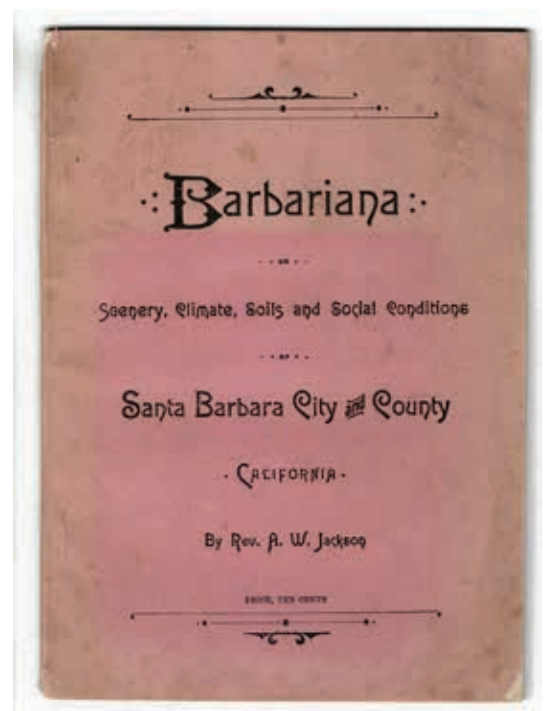
THOMAS WILSON DORR'S COPY
 20. Ireland, Thomas, & James Dyer. *An exact abridgement in English of all the reports of that learned and reverend judge Sir James Dyer Knight.* London: printed for Matthew Walbancke, 1651. \$675

16mo, pp. [4], 295, [65]; 20th-century brown cloth, gilt-lettered spine; occasional chipping in the fore-margin of the late and early leaves, gathering D with neat paper repair in the top gutter margin obscuring some text; occasional reader's annotations throughout; ownership signature at the top of the title page of T. W. Dorr, i.e. Thomas Wilson Dorr, the mid-19th century Rhode Island reformer and

governor. The marks of readership (4 or 5 instances of underlining, checkmarks in the index) are likely his. Wing D-2925.

21. Jackson, A[braham] W[illard], Rev. *Barbariana: or scenery, climate, soils, and social conditions of Santa Barbara City and County, California.* San Francisco: C. A. Murdock & Co., 1888. \$375

First edition, 8vo, pp. 48; original printed salmon wrappers; red ink mark in the blank margins on p. 21 and bleeding onto p. 20; all else near fine. Rocq 13510

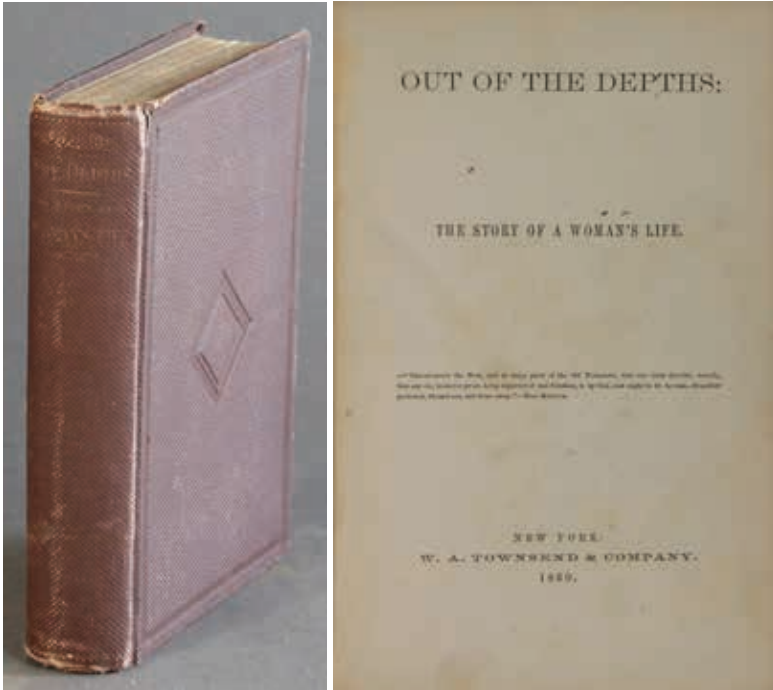




23. [Japanese Card Game.] Manuscript draft for *Hyakunin Isshu* card game. Japan: [c. 1870s]. \$350

6 sheets, each 9.5" x 13.5" with 10 hand-painted images on each of figures used in illustrating the card game *Hyakunin isschu karuta*. The images of lords and ladies, warriors, monks and nuns each represent one of the 100 poets who

contributed a single poem to the anthology from which the game is derived. As there are only 60 images here, the set is incomplete. Stylistic elements date the set as having been produced around or shortly after the Meiji period (1868-1912). Each image is bordered by bleed marks, suggesting a manuscript draft of a set that may have later gone to print or simply been cut up and pasted onto boards. Even incomplete they are a charming collection in an unusual format.



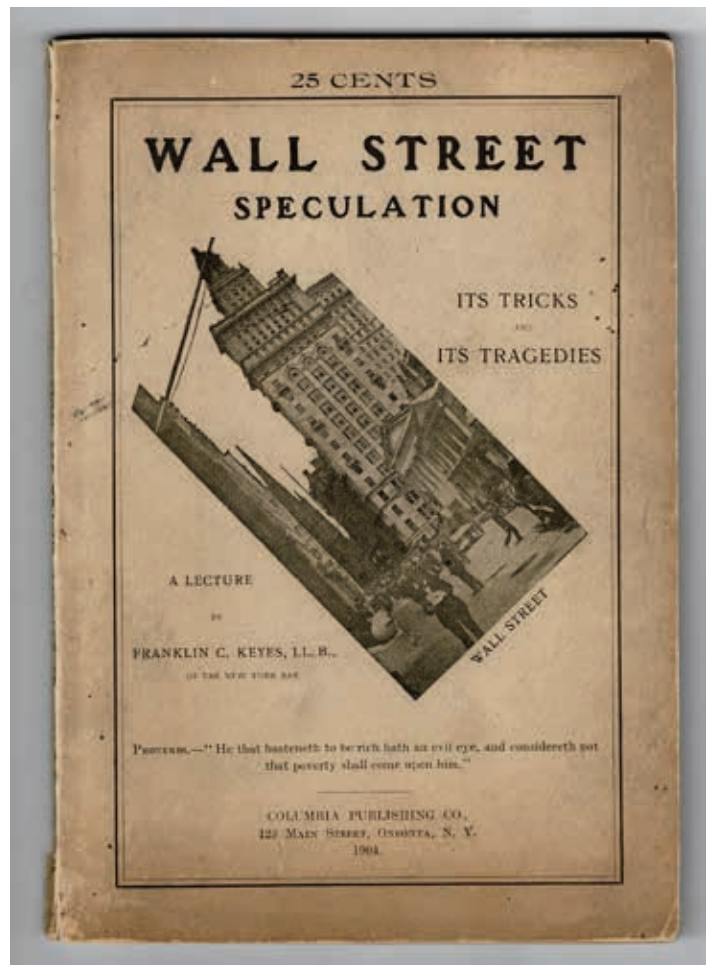
24. [Jebb, Henry Gladwyn.] *Out of the depths; the story of a woman's life.* New York: W. A. Townsend & Company, 1860. \$270

8vo, pp. 370; original brown cloth, textblock cocked, extremities rubbed, lower hinge split, good and sound. The fictional autobiography of a prostitute.

INSCRIBED BY THE PUBLISHER

25. **Keyes, Franklin C.** *Wall Street speculation: its tricks and tragedies. A lecture...* Oneonta, NY: Columbia Publishing Co., 1904. \$250

First edition, 8vo, pp. 77, [1]; p. [4] inscribed "with the compliments of the publisher," original pictorial wrappers a little toned, else near fine. Speculation in the market is rigged against the individual investor, with the public being fleeced to the tune of \$100,000,000 annually. The author is identified as a member of the New York Bar.





26. **Kip, Jacob.** Account book of a liquor dealer and ferry operator, 1747-1772. [New York State]: 1747-1776. \$1,250

Narrow folio manuscript ledger. Entries in both Dutch and English, with prices recorded in shillings and pounds (the dates of the entries range from 1747-1776). Numerous names and transactions are outlined, including Philip Mink (who purchased 6 skipple of rye), Peter Proce (who “owes me for furry and licker”), names of

passengers who crossed Kip’s ferry, etc. Contemporary brown calf damaged from fire and water, several leaves are torn in half. Jacob Kip belonged to the wealthy Kip family, a Dutch clan who settled in upstate New York and owned a large farm and a ferry crossing. Their house saw action during the Revolutionary War, and a book has been written about the history of the Kips in America (*History of the Kip Family*, Frederick Ellsworth Kip). A fascinating record of American colonial trade, and an informative piece of history on life for the wealthy, rural Dutch in America.

DR. LAZZETTI'S
JUNO CORDIAL,
OR
PROCREATIVE ELIXIR.

"Be ye fruitful and multiply."

is a commandment that should be cheerfully obeyed by the children of men. The ambitious, the humble, the fierce, the gentle, the high, the low, the barbarous, and the civilized, are united in the desire which finds its accomplishment in the procreation of their kind. There is nothing more certain, than that it is one of the first duties of the human race to increase and multiply; and the man and wife who leave the world without having obeyed the injunction, can scarcely be said to have fulfilled the great end of their existence. "But," perhaps replies the reader, "many are so constituted that they cannot have offspring." This I deny; for all men who are not evidently of monstrous conformation, or who have not been seriously injured by artificial means, are equal to the task of reproduction. Indeed, without the parts and means necessary to reproduction, you could scarcely exist at all. And I assert that I have discovered a medicine that will create, as it were, "new life," by exciting to action the hitherto dormant organs. I am also convinced that there is so much that is *sacred* happiness in women; and that the causes which in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred, be removed by this invaluable medicine. However, it cannot be denied that a

vast number of married persons are afflicted with offspring whose existence are unshaken, and who would give much more if otherwise; and for the benefit of such was this medicine principally intended.

It also possesses the unrivalled qualities of curing Incipient Consumption, and I have administered it with great success to patients who have sought our delightful climate for the recovery of their health, and the result is that a medicine has been added to the catalogue for the cure of Incipient Consumption.

The Juno Cordial is also a certain cure in all cases for Puffiness, difficult or painful Menstruation, Incontinence of Urine, Gleet, and all diseases arising from debilitation of the system, where an impulse or a restorative is wanted. It has taken the precedence in Italy, and will in all other countries where it may become known.

To spread wide the blessing of this medicine, I have appointed Messrs. Judson & Co. of the city of New York, in the United States of America, my sole Agents for its sale, and none can be genuine unless it comes through them, and their signature is on the wrapper.

ANTONIO LAZZETTI M. D.

Naples, July 10th, 1842.

THE JUNO CORDIAL,
OR
Procreative Elixir.

The subscribers are pleased to announce to the American public that they have made all necessary arrangements with Dr. Lazzetti, of Naples, for the sale of his celebrated Medicine in North and South America. From our own observations and knowledge of its effects, it has not failed in a single instance of fulfilling all Dr. L. claims for it; and the public can judge of its merits when we state that we have retailed over one thousand bottles in the past six months, and the sale and reputation are constantly increasing. It cannot be expected that we can publish certificates for a medicine of this peculiar character, but the evidence from its unprecedented sale must convince the skeptical. We invite the attention of our own Physicians to this Cordial, knowing that they will prove its strongest friends, after once seeing its effects. All we ask is, to have the directions strictly followed, and the desired end will be attained.

There is one case that came under our own observation that we feel bound to relate:—A lady in this city, who had been married ten years, was unblest with offspring. They had given up all hope of having their dearest wishes fulfilled. A friend related the circumstance to us, and asked our advice in regard to it. We told him, we had not the least (both husband and wife being well advanced in years) hesitation in strongly recommending the "Juno Cordial," and told him if

they would persevere in its use, and strictly follow its directions, the great end would be obtained. He consulted with the husband, and after a great deal of persuasion he consented to try it, saying, however, he believed it a humbug, and had no faith in it. They continued the use three months, when we were surprised by the husband coming joyfully in the office, saying, "This done, I am a man."

"The lady in time was blessed with a fine healthy boy. They used in all ten bottles. This case fully sustains us in the assertion that it will never fail, if persevered in."

This medicine is warranted to contain no MINERALS or "MINERAL PREPARATION" whatever, but is entirely VEGETABLE. It is at the same time so simple, and so efficacious, that while it can renovate the energies of a giant, a child can use it, not only with impunity but with advantage.

We now lay it before the public without further comment. Many quack remedies have started up and been offered for sale on the reputation this art has obtained, and they have also resorted to false certificates of Physicians that never did exist. We have nothing to do with such rascality.

Orders addressed to us will be promptly attended to.

JUDSON & CO.

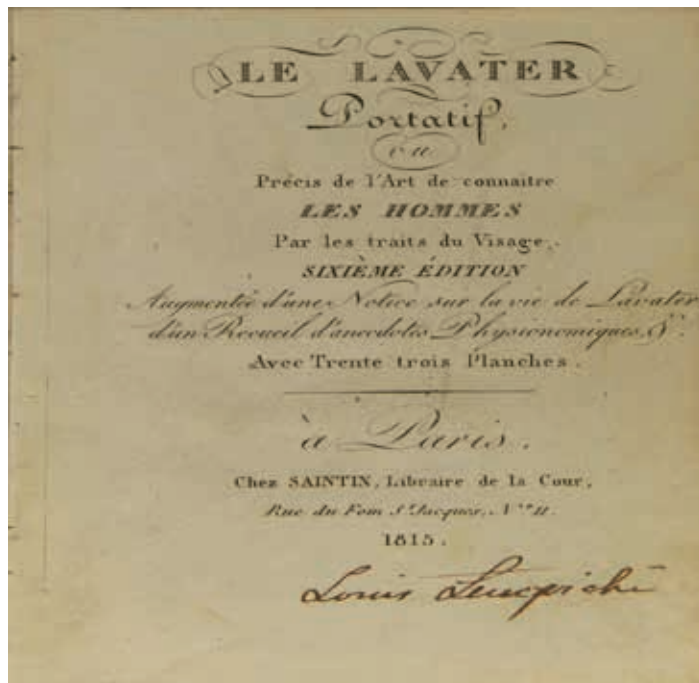
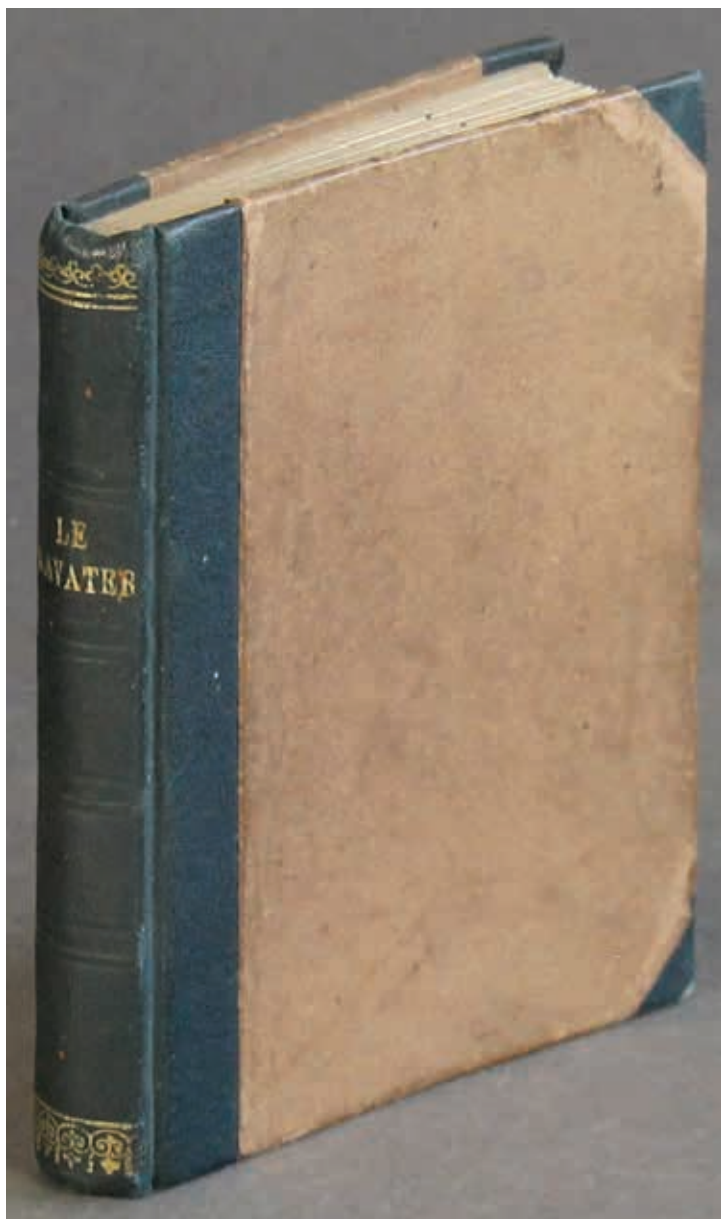
New York, 21st Mar. 20, 1844.

Entered according to Act of Congress in 1844, by Judson & Co., in the Clerk's Office of the District Court for the Southern District of New York.

27. **Larzetti, Antonio.** *Dr. Lazaretti's Juno Cordial, or procreative elixir. "Be ye fruitful and multiply..."* New York: Judson & Co., 1844. \$250

Folio broadsheet in three languages, approx. 13½" x 9½", with a description of the palliative on the front in English and a summary on the verso in Spanish and French. "It is at the same time so simple, and so efficacious, that while it

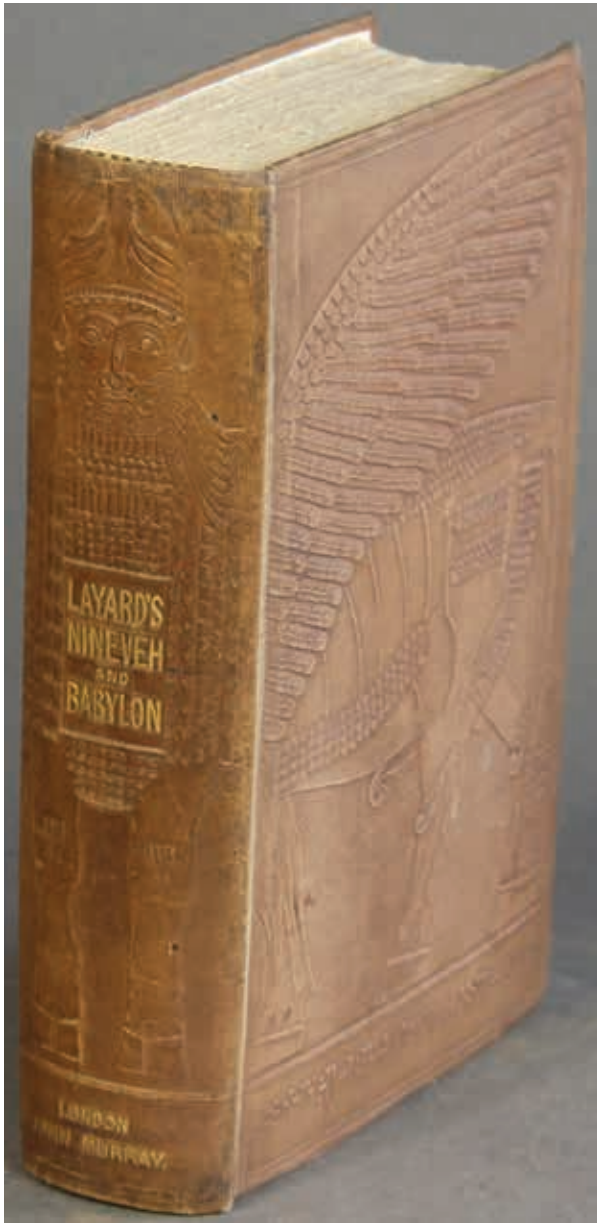
can renovate the energies of a giant, a child can use it, not only with impunity, but with advantage..." A story is related about a childless woman, but after ten bottles of the stuff she gives birth to a baby boy. Antonio Larzetti, M.D. was from Naples, Italy, but he now offers the rest of the world his golden elixir. Small tear at the bottom edge, no loss. Library Company, Harvard, Michigan, and Rochester in OCLC.



28. **Lavater, John Casper.** *Le Lavater portatif ou précis de l'art de connaître les hommes par les traits du visage ... Sixième édition augmentée d'une Notice sur la vie de Lavater, d'un Recueil d'anecdotes physiognomiques, &c.* : Saintin, 1815.

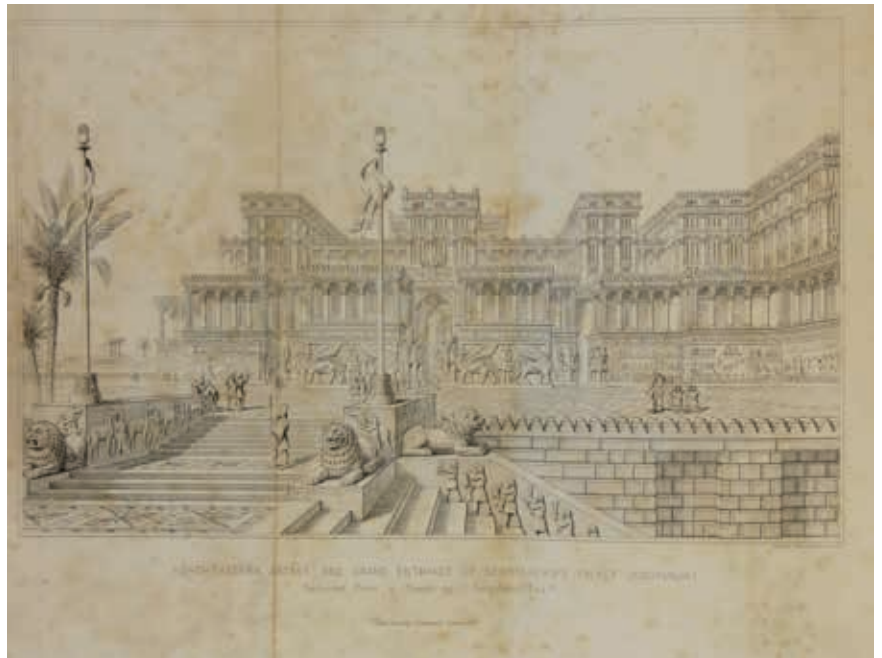
\$250

Square 16mo (approx. 5" x 4"), pp. 92; inserted engraved title page, 33 hand-colored portraits; one plate torn with repair on verso; all else very good and sound in original black cloth-backed paper-covered boards, gilt-lettered and decorated spine.



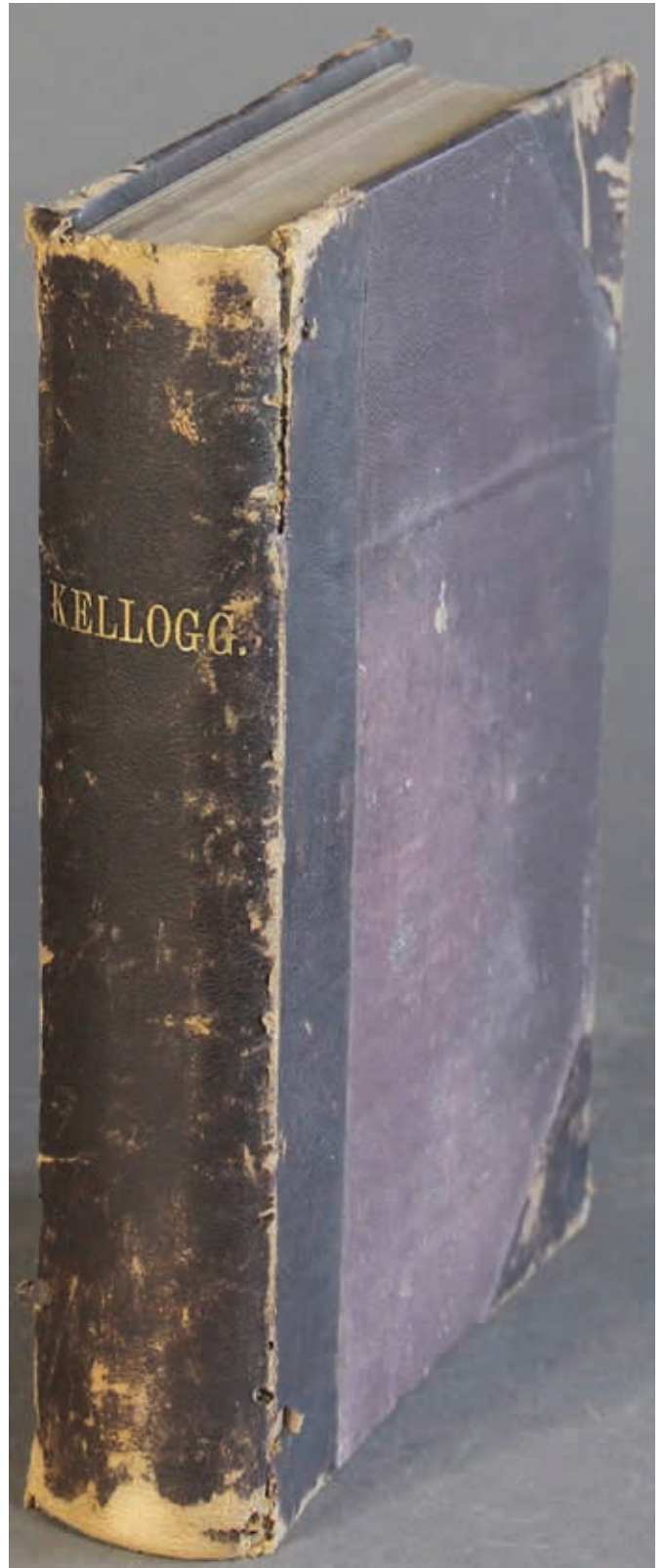
29. **Layard, Austen Henry.** *Discoveries in the ruins of Nineveh and Babylon; with travels in Armenia, Kurdistan and the desert: being the result of a second expedition undertaken for the trustees of the British Museum.* London: John Murray, 1853. \$950

First edition, 8vo, pp. xxiii, [1], 686; 2 folding maps at the back, 14 plates (4 folding) and numerous woodcuts in the text; endpapers renewed, else a very nice copy in the earliest binding of original cloth by Edmonds & Remnants, with elaborate blindstamping on covers showing the Great Winged Bull, and gilt-lettered spine. Layard's important second British Museum expedition: "Apart from the archaeological value of his work in identifying Kouyunjik as the site of Nineveh, and in providing a great mass of materials for scholars to work upon ... Layard's [accounts] are among the best written books of travel in the language" (EB). Abbey, *Travel*, 364; Atabey 687; Blackmer 969.



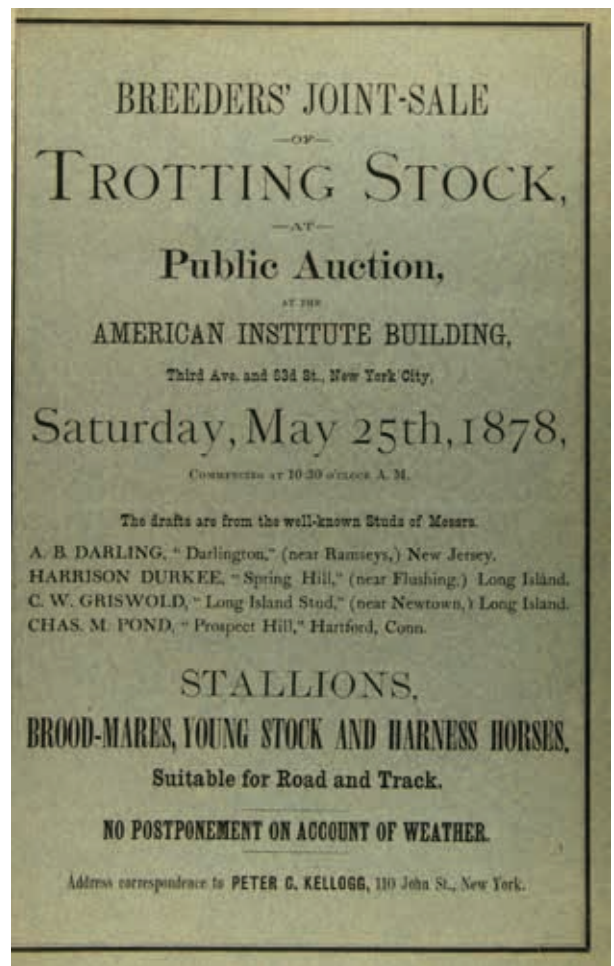
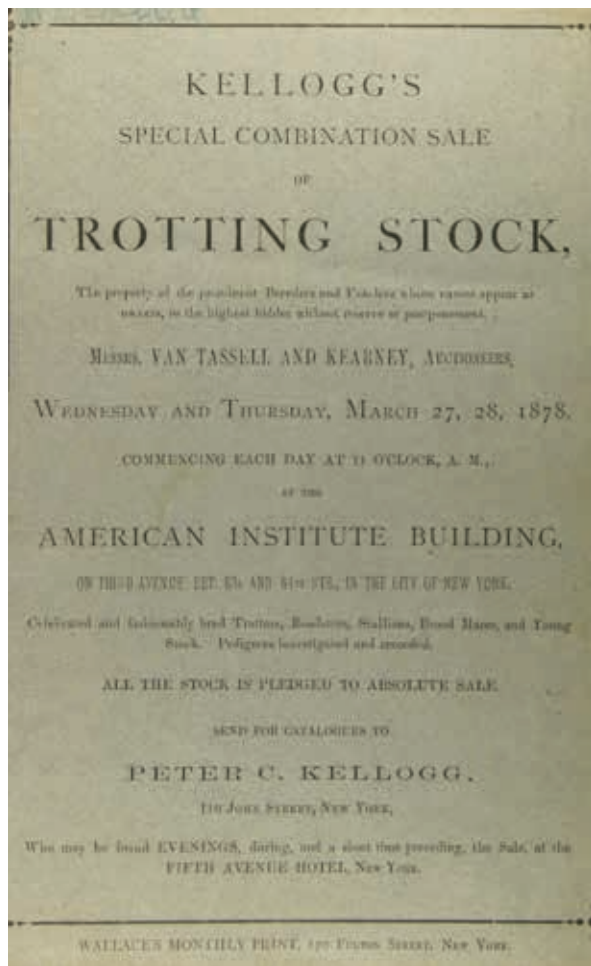
30. [Livestock Auctions.] Kellogg, Peter C. Approximately 20 livestock auction catalogues. New York: Wallace's Monthly Print, 1878. \$500

- *Kellogg's Special Combination Sale of Trotting Stock, the property of the prominent breeders and fanciers ... Messrs. Van Tassell and Kearney, auctioneers...* 8vo, pp. 44; priced in pencil, original printed front wrapper bound in.
- *Breeders' Joint-Sale of Trotting Stock ... Stallions, Brood-Mares, Young Stock and Harness Horses...*, New York, 1878; 8vo, pp. 12, original printed front wrapper bound in.
- *Kellogg's Special Combination Sale of Trotting Stock...*, New York, 1879, 8vo, pp. 68, partially priced in pencil, original printed front wrapper bound in.
- *Trotting-bred Horses at Auction ... Trotters, Roadsters, Family Horses, Brood Mares, Stallions...*, New York, 1879, 8vo, pp. 10, original printed front wrapper bound in.
- *Trotting Horses, the Property of Robert Bonner...*, New York, 1879, 8vo, pp. 23, [1]; original printed front wrapper bound in.
- *Kellogg's Special Combination Sale of Trotting Stock...*, New York, 1880, 8vo, pp. 44, original printed wrappers bound in.
- *Peter C. Kellogg & Co.'s Fall Sales of Horses and Thoroughbred Cattle at the Railroad Stables...* New York, 1880, 8vo, pp. 39, [1], original printed front wrapper bound in.
- *Peter C. Kellogg & Co.'s Special Combination Sale of Trotting Stock...*, New York 1881, 8vo, pp. 61, [1], original printed wrappers bound in.
- *Second Spring Sale of 1881: Numerous Consignments of Trotting-bred Horses, Ponies and Donkeys...*, New York, 1881, 8vo, pp. 20, original printed front wrapper bound in.
- *Supplement to Catalogue of Horses...*,



New York, 1881, 8vo, pp. 4.

- *March 21, 22, and 23, 1882. The Fifth Annual Special Combination Sale of Trotting Horses...*, New York, 1882, 8vo, pp. 64, original printed wrappers bound in.
- *Auction Catalogue of Trotting Horses and*



Shetland Ponies..., New York, 1882, 8vo, pp. 7, [1].

- *Auction Catalogue of Trotting Stock, the Property of Mr. Charles Backman*, New York, 1882, 8vo, pp. 12, [2], original printed front wrapper bound in.

- *Peter C. Kellogg & Co.'s Sixth Annual Special Combination Sale of Trotting Stock...*, New York, 1883, 8vo, pp. 64, [4], original printed wrappers bound in.

- *Second Spring Combination Sale of Trotting Stock...*, New York, 1883, 8vo, pp. 16, [2], original front wrapper bound in.

- *Seventh Annual Combination Sale of Trotting Stock...*, New York, 1884, 8vo, pp. 60, original printed wrappers bound in.

- *Supplement to Catalogue of the Horse Show Sale...*, New York, 1884, 8vo, pp. 7, [1].

- *Second Annual Horse Show Sale...*, New York, 1884, 8vo, pp. 15, [1].

- *Supplement to Catalogue of the Horse Show Sale...*, New York, 1884, 8vo, pp. [4].

- *Annual Fall Sale of Coaching Horses, Carriage Horses, Saddle Horses...*, New York, 1884, 8vo, pp. 8.

- *Supplement to Catalogue of Annual Fall Sale of Coaching Horses...*, New York, 1884, 8vo, pp. 2, [2].

- *Eighth Annual Special Combination Sale of Trotting Stock...*, New York, 1885, 8vo, pp. 78, original front wrapper bound in, pages toned and with several short tears in the margins.

- *Ninth Annual Special Combination Sale of Trotting Stock...*, New York, 1886, 8vo, pp. 95, [1]; original front wrapper bound in.

- *Auction Catalogue of Trotting Stock, bred at the Palo Alto Stock Farm...*, New York, 1886, 8vo, pp. 43, [1]; original front wrapper bound in. All in contemporary brown morocco lettered in gilt ("Kellogg") on spine; binding scuffed and rubbed, but sound.



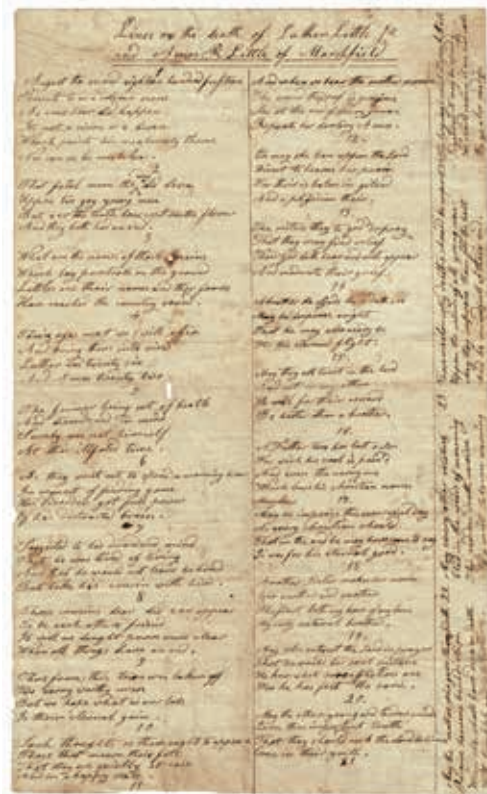
31. **Marshall, J. U.** *The times: or chaos has come again. A serio-comic poem. Respectfully dedicated to the people of the southern states (?) by the author.* Charleston: Jos. Walker, 1868. \$950

12mo, pp. 24; a poem in iambic pentameter consisting of 110 stanzas, broadly based around the impeachment of Andrew Jackson and resentment towards the North and Reconstruction. Original printed paper wrappers, light chipping to corners and extremities, spine neatly rebacked, paper tape, light spotting, very good.

While the focus of the poem appears to be Jackson's impeachment, Marshall takes the opportunity to cover a number of popular complaints by the South during reconstruction. Interspersed with lamentation over the fallen fortunes of the Confederates are invectives against many Northern politicians, including Radical Republicans Thaddeus Stevens and

Benjamin Wade, who are described as being damned by sin, and William Gannaway Brownlow, who's efforts to enfranchise black citizens are referenced with the following stanzas: "Freed 'manhood' has its chartered rights, / and who shall question, should it dare, / In scorn of work, to pillage whites? ... Like parson Brownlow, in a godly rage, / Have they not sworn eternal war to wage?" Also in the cross-hairs are Grant, and Benjamin Butler, referred here by the Southern moniker Haynau Butler. Washington bureaucracy is targeted generally, along with rapacious Northern opportunists, who are bringing only criminals "W---res" and the like down to take advantage of the chaos. "Oh they are legion! in our streets / Their glibness we have heard disclose / Of liberty the varied sweets. / Their wealth, indeed, one hardly knows -- / A box of collars, spangled with fly dirt, / A carpet bag, two dickies, and a shirt!"

3 only in OCLC as of March 2019



A TRAGIC INCIDENT IN SCITUATE

32. [Massachusetts - Elegiac Verse.]
[Church, David F.]. *Lines on the Death
of Luther Little, Jr. and Amos R. Little of
Marshfield.* Marshfield, MA: August,
1815. \$750

One-page folio manuscript approx. 12" x 7¼", a hand-written elegiac poem probably written by David F. Church of Marshfield, Massachusetts, whose name appears on the verso. The poem is in 20 stanzas in double column (and an additional 4 stanzas in the right margin), and mourns the tragic deaths of two young cousins; Luther Little and Amos R. Little, of Marshfield. It is, apparently, unpublished. Some spotting, previous folds.

“As they went out to spend a morning hour / In request of finding game / His disorder got full power / of his distracted brain.” The poem ends with a warning, the gist of which is to improve their minds for the best and, in essence, that all should prepare to meet thy maker. The tragic

story behind the poem is as follows: “Amos R. Little had a cousin, Luther Little, who had been in a melancholy, deranged state of mind for some time, whom he had taken to his house, hoping to be instrumental of affording him relief. On the morning of August 2, 1815, they crossed the north river from Marshfield into Scituate, with their guns. Not returning so soon as they were expected, search was made for them in the afternoon, and during the night, and at the dawn of the next morning their lifeless corpses were found, side by side, in a neighboring pasture in Scituate. Amos was lying on his face with his gun loaded by his side, and some whortleberries in his hand. From the circumstances it appeared that Luther, in a fit of derangement, had shot Amos, and then loaded his gun and shot himself. The guns were heard about an hour after they crossed the river. Amos was aged 22 years and Luther 26. Cf. Selections from the diary and other writings of Mrs. Almira Torrey. To which is added a sermon delivered at her funeral, by Almira Torrey, by John Butler, pastor of the Baptist Church in Hanover (Boston, 1823).



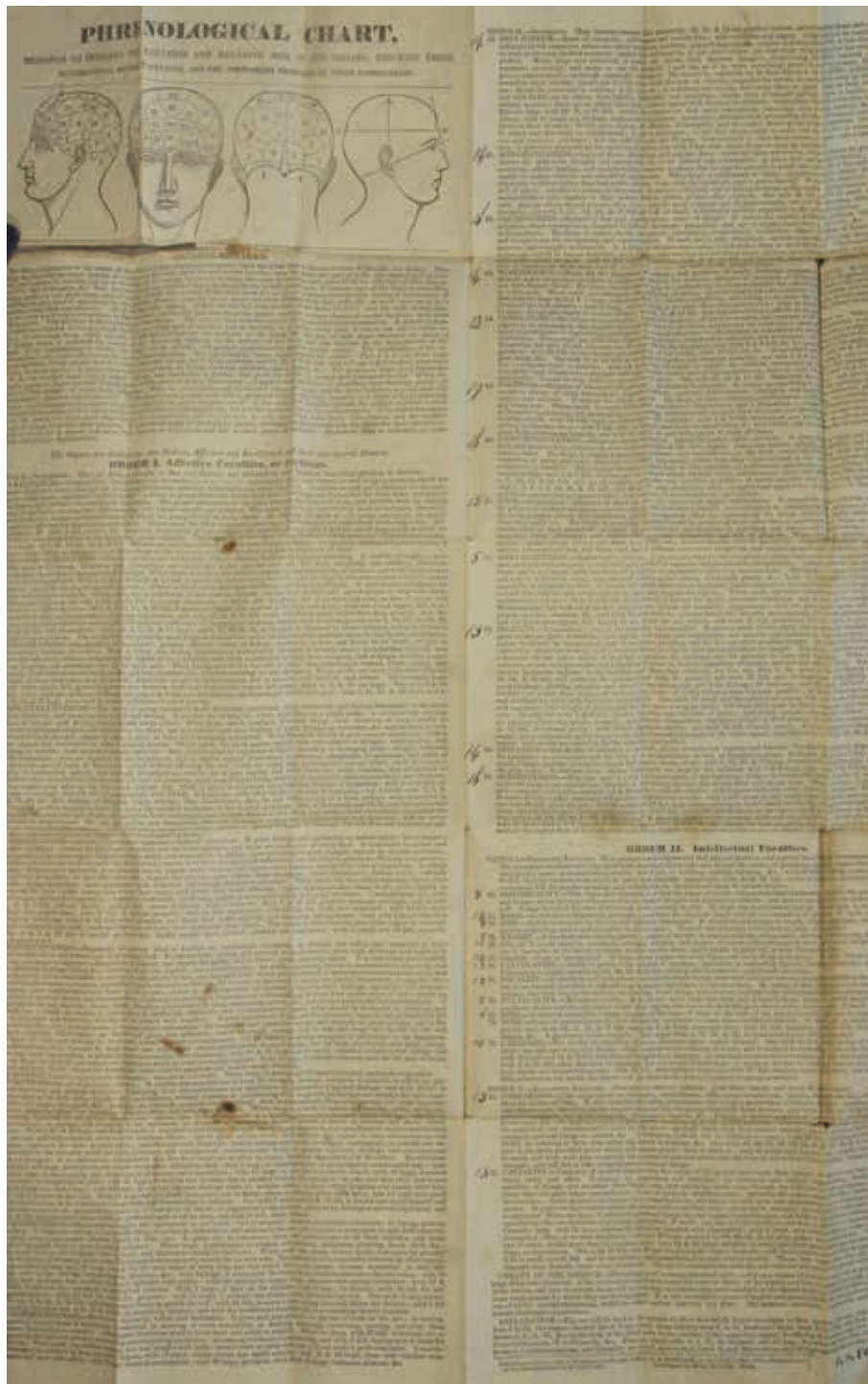
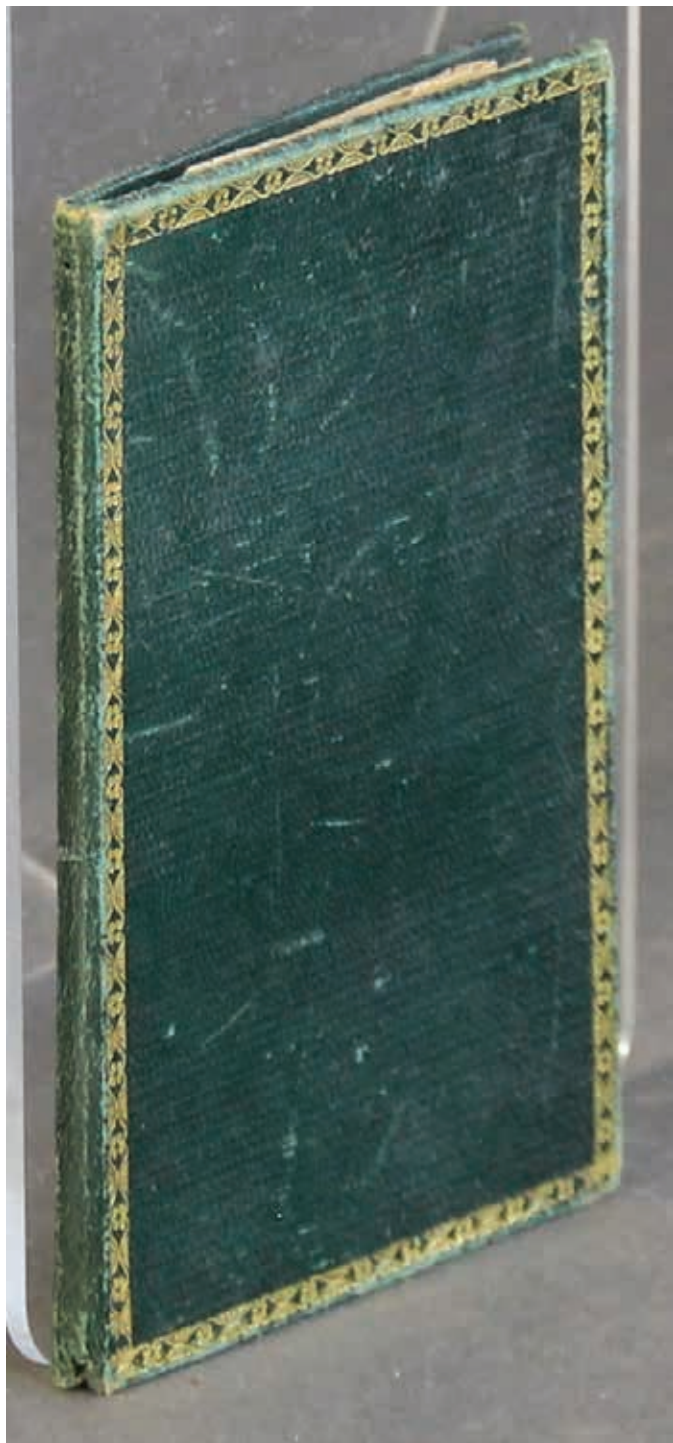
33. [Music.] *A gamut, or scale of music. To which is added, blank lines for favorite music.* Hartford: published and sold by Oliver D. Cooke. Graves and Clap, printers, Northampton, 1807. \$225

Oblong 8vo (approx. 3½" x 9¾"), pp. vii, [1], 9-32; musical notation throughout; self-wrappers; some toning, otherwise very good. Shaw & Shoemaker 12642, Metcalf, *American Psalmody*, p. 24 recording editions in 1788, 1805, 1807, 1811, and 1814.



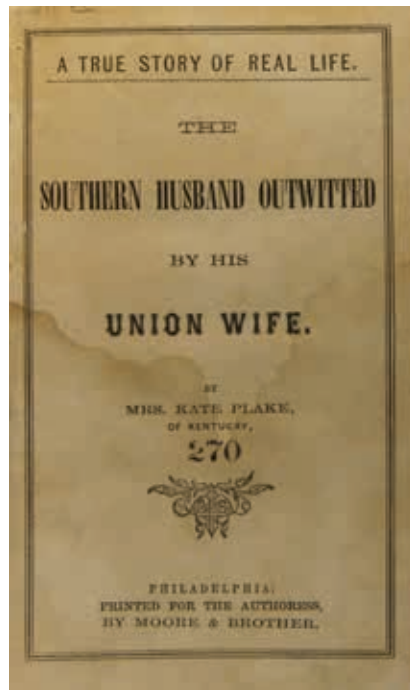
33. [Nursery Catalogue.] **Dingee & Conrad Co.** *Our new guide to rose culture. Golden Wedding Edition.* West Grove, PA: Dingee & Conrad Co., 1900. \$125

8vo, pp. 112; 3 full-p. chromolithograph illustrations, chromolithograph covers (upper wrapper loose, but present); very good.



34. [Phrenology.] Fowler, O. S. *Phrenological chart designed to indicate the location and relative size of the organs, describe their accompanying mental faculties, and the phenomena produced by their combination.* Albany: O. S. Fowler, stereotyped by Henry H. Little, 1835. \$250

Folio broadside approx. 22" x 15½, folding down into a 16mo green morocco binding approx. 4¾" x 3"; a few short breaks at the folds; all else very good. LC and American Philosophical Society in OCLC.

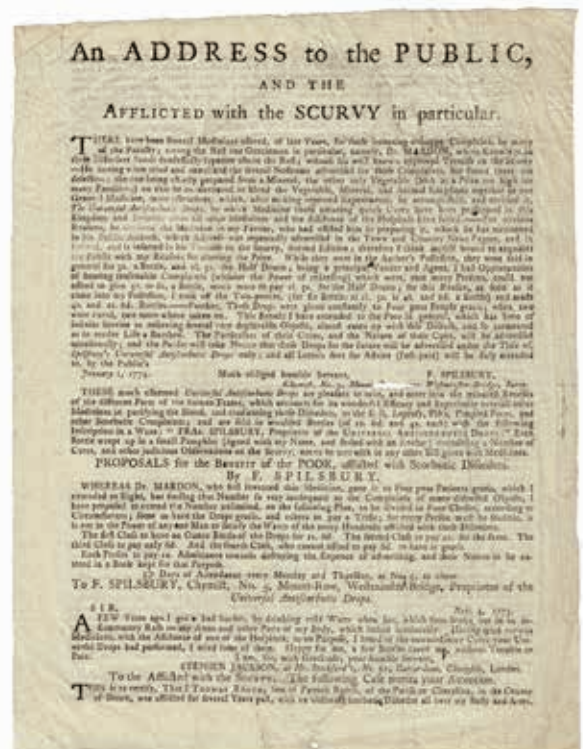


35. **Plake, Kate, Mrs.** *A true story of real life. The Southern husband outwitted by his Union wife* [extra added title]. *The husband outwitted by his wife*. Philadelphia: printed for the authoress, Moore & Brother, [1868]. \$250

First edition, 12mo, pp. viii, [9]-161, [1]; contemporary half green cloth over marbled boards, gilt-lettered spine; dampstain on upper cover and showing through the first dozen or so leaves of text including the engraved frontispiece of Mrs. Plake (engraved by John Sartain), and the title page; old Military School bookplate marked withdrawn. The autobiography of a Kentucky wife and mother who was abused by her husband and turned spy for the Union.

36. **Spilsbury, F[rancis Brockell], chymist.** *An address to the public and the afflicted with the scurvy in particular...* [London?: 1774?]. \$150

Quarto broadsheet approx. 9½" x 7½", promoting the Universal Antiscorbutic Drops, and the reasons for lowering the price, and for extending the offer to the poor for free. Includes several testimonials and locations where the drops are sold (from Aberdeen to York) as well as the author's treatise on scurvy, second edition. The last line on the verso ends with a comma, suggesting there is more to the text, but I'm inclined to think not, as the sentence is complete. Small tear in the middle affecting several letters, some wrinkling. Not in OCLC or ESTC.

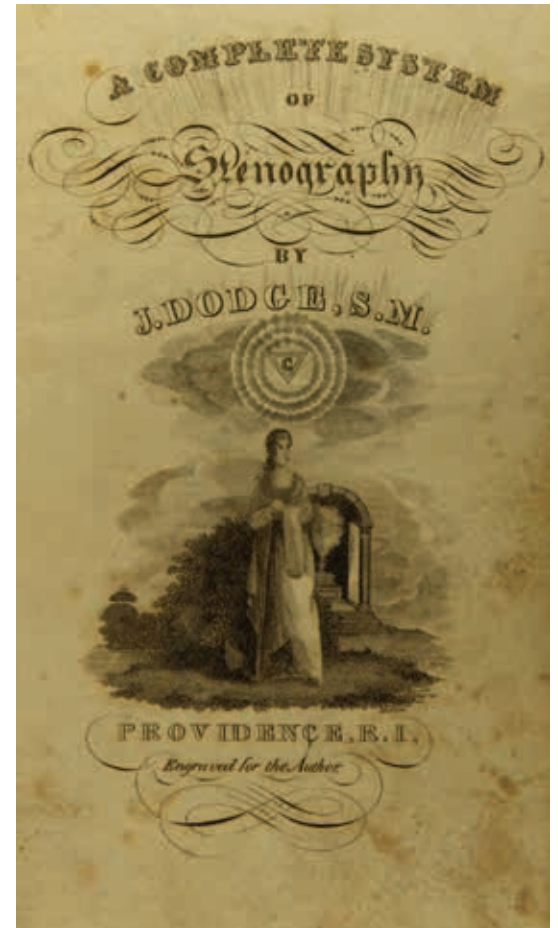




DODGE'S STENOGRAPHIC ALPHABET

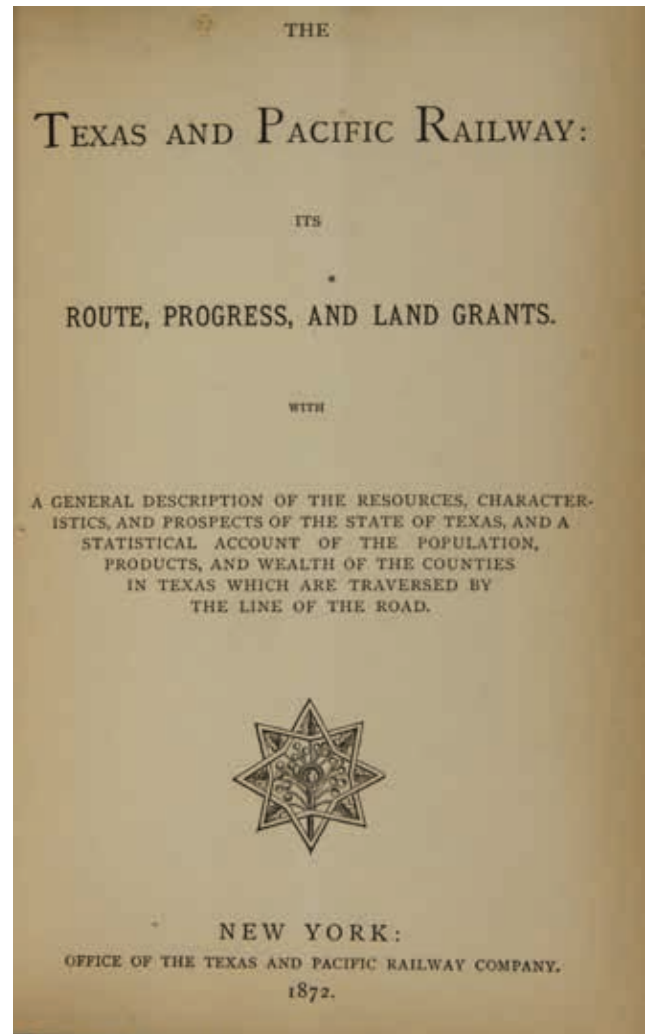
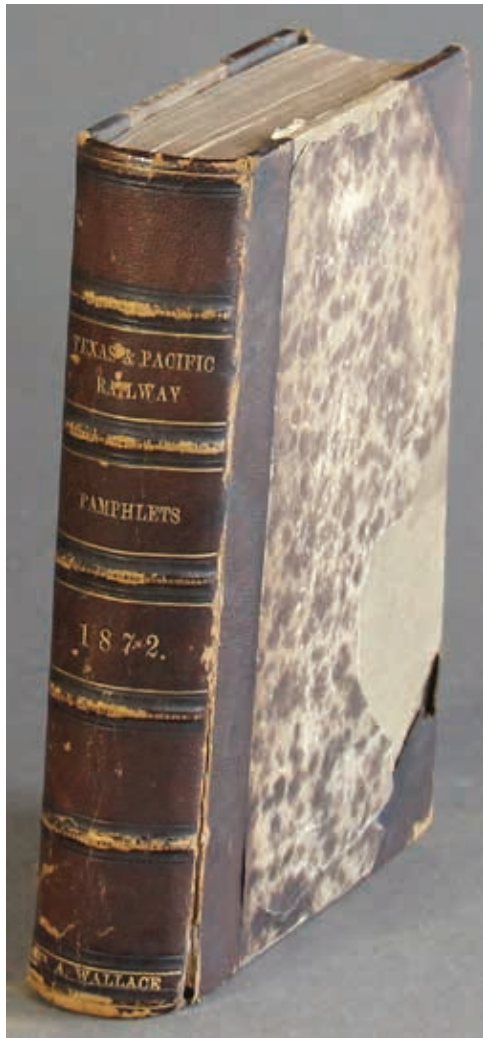
With corresponding letters & words.

b	q q	be, by, been.
dee	l	de, did.
fee	v	of, of, off.
gee	o	god, good, go, give.
h	g p	he, have.
key	r	know, known, no.
l	d b	lord, all.
m	s a	me, my, many.
n	u	in, and, an, hand.
p	q p	peace, person.
r	x	are, our, or, air.
s	-	is, his, as, us.
t	-	that, time.
w	s e	with, which, who.
x	v	example, except.
y	j	you, your, year.
ch	c	such, chance.
sh	r	shall, shalt.
th	t	the, thee, they.



37. [Stenography.] Dodge, J., professor of stenography. *A complete system of stenography, or short-hand writing...* [New London]: printed for the author [by S. Green], 1823. \$325

12mo, pp. 12; inserted engraved title page with a Providence imprint, and 9 engraved plates; contemporary and likely original black roan-backed marbled boards; scuffed and rubbed, but sound. *American Imprints* 12388.



38. [Texas Railroads.] Sixteen titles on Texas railroads. W.p., 1871-1873. \$4,500

- *Charter and by-laws of the Texas & Pacific Railway Company*. New York: G. W. Wheat & Co., 1872. 8vo, pp. 76; manuscript list of 9 directors tipped in after the title page, several informed annotations in pencil by an early reader, only 3 in OCLC.
- *A Bill to be entitled An Act to Adjust and Define the Rights of the Pacific & Texas Railway Company within the State of Texas* [drop title], n.p., [1873], pp. 12, not found in OCLC.
- *Charter and By-Laws of the California and Texas Railway Construction Company*, Philadelphia: Review Printing House, 1872, pp. 23, [1]; two manuscript corrections to the printed board of directors; Yale only in OCLC.
- *Constitution of the State of Texas, adopted*

by the Constitutional Convention Convened under the Reconstruction Acts of Congress... Austin: J. G. Tracy, 1871, pp. 78.

- a single manuscript leaf in pencil titled "Land Amendment to the Constitution," and beginning "That section six of article ten of the Constitution of the State of Texas as be so amended as hereafter to read as follows..."
- *Notes on Texas and the Texas Pacific Railway...* Philadelphia, 1873, pp. 48, with a large folding hand-colored map of Texas and its railroads by G. W. and C. B. Colton dated 1873, 5 in OCLC.
- *Texas & Pacific Railway Co.* [drop title], 19, [1], 2 in OCLC.
- *Annual Report of the President of the Texas & Pacific Railway Company*, New York: George W. Wheat, 1873, pp. 11, [1].
- *The Texas and Pacific Railway: its Route,*



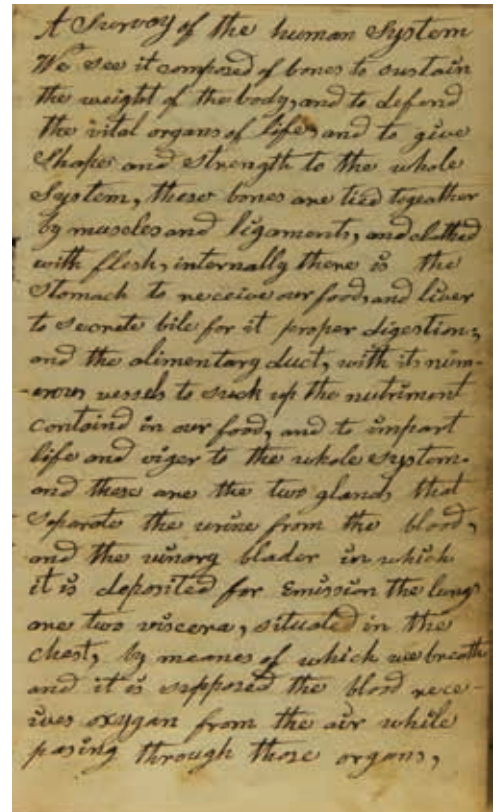
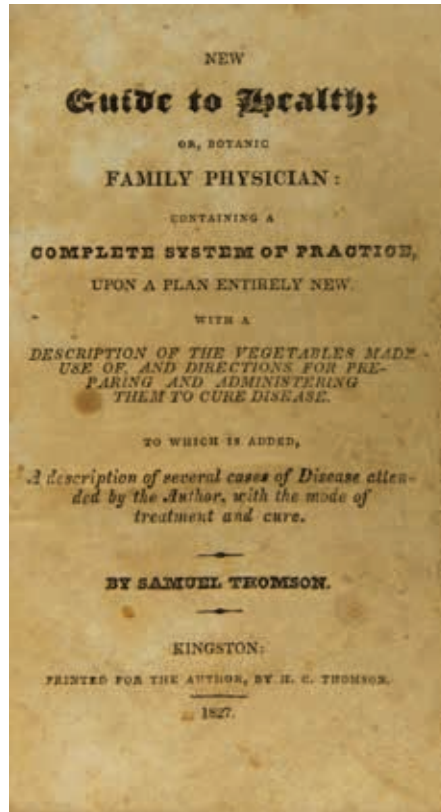
Progress, and Land Grants... New York: Office of the Texas & Pacific Railway Co., 1872, pp. 40.

- Forney, John W., *What I Saw in Texas* [drop title], pp. [5]-92, folding map, wood-engraved illustrations (several full-page), wrappers wanting.
- *First Annual Report to the Board of Directors of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company chartered by the State of Texas*, New York: American Railroad Journal Office, 1856, pp. 71, [1].
- eleven Exhibits of the Circuit Court of the United States, Fifth Circuit, Western District of Texas, pp. [38].
- *Land Grant Mortgage of the Memphis, El Paso and Pacific Railroad Company for the First 150 Miles* [drop title], pp. [10], not found in OCLC.
- *Land Grant Mortgage of the Memphis,*

El Paso and Pacific Railroad Company for the Second 150 Miles [drop title], pp. [12], SMU only in OCLC.

- *An Ordinance Granting Land to Actual Settlers, to Purchasers of Land...*, pp. [6], signed at the end in ink by James M. Daniel of Lamar County, he the principle assistant engineer of the Memphis, El Paso and Pacific Railroad Company, not found in OCLC.
- *By-laws and Organization for Conducting the Business of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company*, Philadelphia: E. C. Markley & Son, 1872, pp. 41, [1]. Together, 16 titles in contemporary half brown morocco, scuffed, upper joint cracked.

The owner's name, Wm. A. Wallace, is gilt-stamped at the base of the spine, Wallace who served in the Pennsylvania State Senate and was its speaker in 1871, and served as U.S. Senator from Pennsylvania from 1875 to 1881.



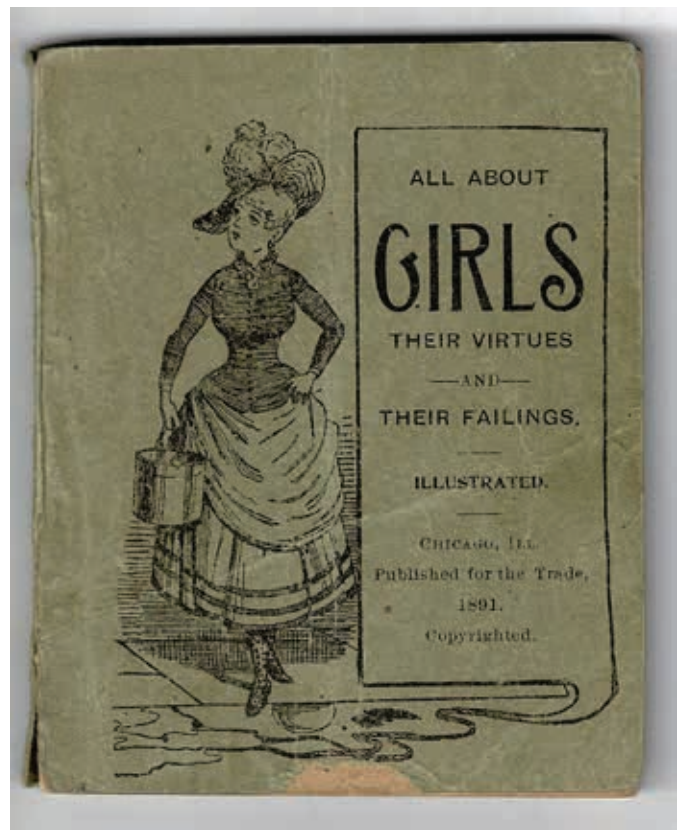
39. **Thomson, Samuel.** *New guide to health; or, botanic family physician: containing a complete system of practice upon a plan entirely new. With a description of the vegetables made use of, and directions for preparing and administering them to cure disease.* Kingston, [Massachusetts?]: printed for the author by H. C. Thomson, 1827. \$425

12mo, pp. 128; hand-made silhouette bookplate of a previous owner, Benjamin True, on the front free flyleaf, together with approximately 50

manuscript pages tipped in at the front and the back containing a manuscript table of contents, numerous notes on the human body (a survey of the human system, the heart, breathing, etc.); cures and recipes in various forms including pills, powders, bitters, ointments, salves, causes of fevers, vegetable medicines, fever sores, diaphonetics, cancers, dropsey, consumption, ulcers, tables of weights and measures, etc.; contemporary had-made binding of old cloth backed in calf, the front cover with a red and blue painted background at the top with "No. 1" inserted. This edition not in Cordasco and only Queens College, Ontario, in OCLC.

40. [Women.] *All about girls their virtues and their failings. A joffy book for jolly folks...* Chicago: published for the trade, 1891. \$150

32mo (approx. 4" x 3¼"), pp. [80]; 8 plates; original pictorial wrappers, chipped at the bottom; text a little toned; all else very good. "Girls who want money," "Breach of Promise Girls," "Girls Who are Fast," "Dirty Girls," "Girls Who Cost Money," etc. Duke only in OCLC.



41. [Women.] Irving, John T. *Address delivered on the opening of the New-York high-school for females, January 31, 1826. By the Hon. John T. Irving, President of the Society.* New York: Published by the order of the Board of Trustees, Printed by William A. Mercein, 1826. \$150

8vo., pp. 24. Gathered in 4s. Contains a list of the Board of Trustees, including the president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer. On the rear the price for each course offered by the high-school is listed. All the instructors listed are female, and course offerings included spelling, English grammar, French language, natural history, natural philosophy, sewing, and Euclidean geometry. Lacks the wrappers, minor foxing throughout and a few tiny dampstains here and there. A copy of President John T. Irving's address given on the day that the first American high school to admit female students opened. A fascinating piece of history from a historic day for women. Not in Sabin.

