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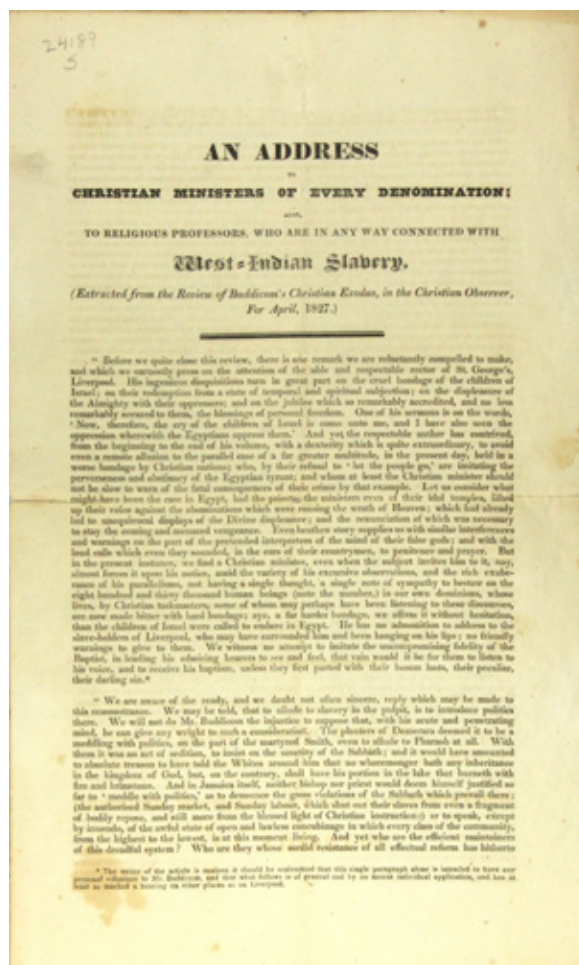
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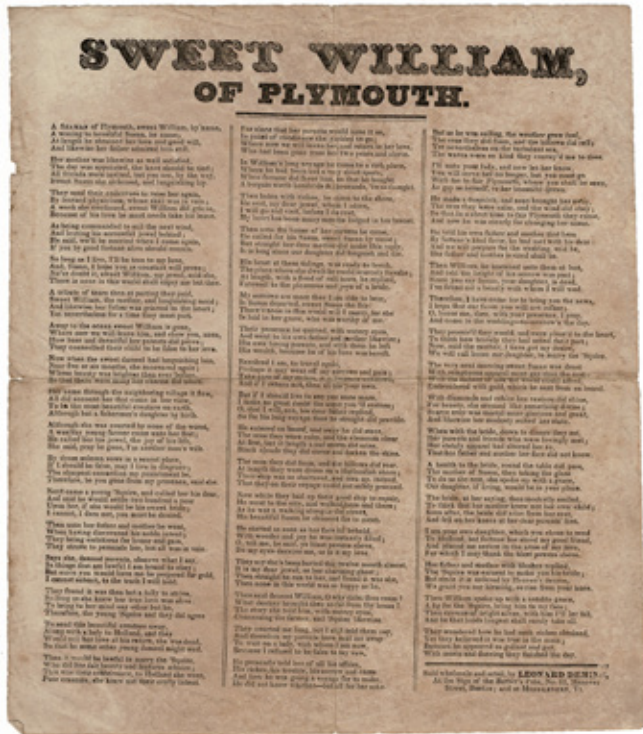


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shipping, or foreign currencies, please do not hesitate to ask.

1. [Abolition.] *An address to Christian ministers of every denomination; also, to religious professors, who are in any way connected with West-Indian slavery. (Extracted from the Review of Buddicom's Christian Exodus, in the Christian Observer, for April, 1827.) [Drop title].* Bristol [England]: T. D. Clark, printer, St. Michael's Hill, [1827]. \$375

Bifolium (approx. 13" x 7<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>"), pp, [3]; last page blank except for a docket: "Joanna Buffinton's paper." Split at previous folds, with neat repair; all else very good. Not found in Afro-Americana. McGill only in OCLC.





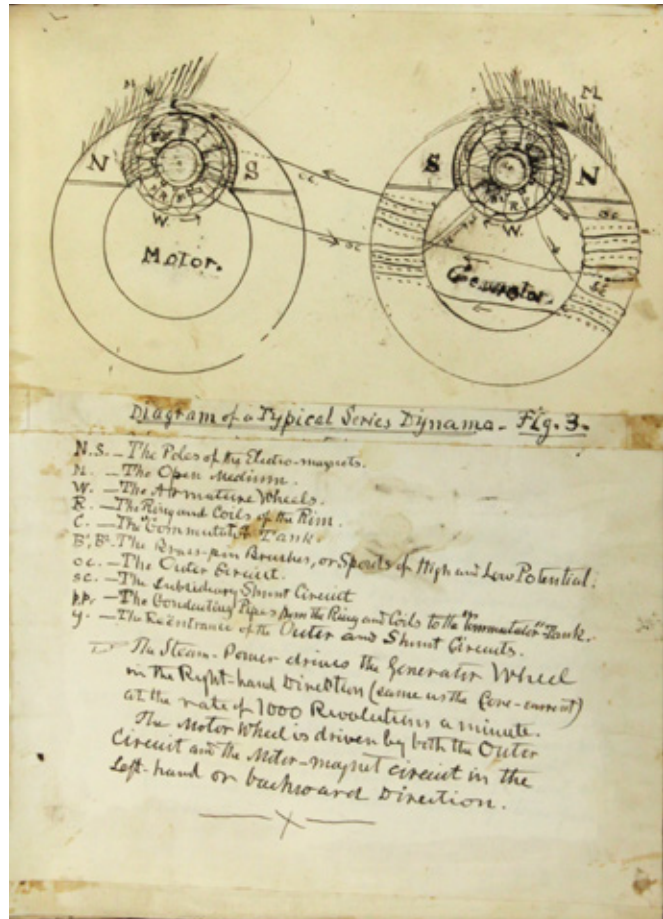
2. [American Broadside Verse.] *Sweet William of Plymouth*. Boston: sold wholesale and retail, by Leonard Deming, at the sign of the Barber's Pole, no. 61, Hanover Street ... and at Middlebury, Vt., n.d. [ca. 1830s]. \$400

Broadside (approx. 9 1/2" x 8 1/2"), text in triple column beneath the running head; toned, previous folds, the paper limpish; all else very good. First lines: A seaman of Plymouth, sweet William by name, / a wooing to beautiful Susan he came." Deming published another edition (text in 2 columns) ca. 1830, and the poem has at least 10 other printings going back to the 18th century. This edition not found in OCLC or *American Imprints*.



3. [American Scientific Manuscript.] Holmes, Nathaniel, A.M., "Fellow of the Amer. Acad. of Arts and Sciences, &c., &c." *A short treatise on gravitation and electricity ... written 1894-1898. "Tis good to have the mind uncentric with the universe" - Bacon.* N.p. [Cambridge, Mass.?]: 1894-98. \$2,500

4to, approx. 200 pages, several diagrams and drawings, in loose sheets, often with paste-overs and cancels, and bound in contemporary marbled boards tied with string and nearly broken; spine perished; good or better, and legible. For a good account of Holmes, see DAB. Born in 1815 in Peterborough, N.H., and a graduate of Phillips-Exeter, Harvard, and Harvard Law, he removed to St. Louis where he was first the city, then the county attorney. In 1868 he returned to Cambridge where he became a professor of law at Harvard. He "did no legal writing, but was widely interested in other subjects. His *Realistic Idealism in Philosophy Itself* (1888) exhibits extensive philosophic and scientific reading, but has no perceptible influence and now seems unreadable ... His scholarship and fairness have been praised by his opponents. In his old age he compiled a *Genealogy of the Holmes Family of Londonderry, N.H.*, containing garrulous sketches of his relatives, and a long autobiography" (DAB). As well as this extensive treatise on gravitation and electricity, begun when he was nearly 80.



Electricity

119 [66/47]

The Roentgen experiments on the so-called "x-rays" or glan tubes demonstrate that these rays are neither reflected nor polarized as light waves are; nor do they go through glass. This being so, it is evident that the mode of oscillation cannot be the same as that of light waves. The mode of high frequency of alternation is caused not by vibrations of intermolecular particles, or atoms, in the presence of a quantum, which seem to be demonstrated by the London experiments. In the Roentgen experiment, it would be that a continuous stream of small quantity under a high degree of heat pressure is kept up, and (reaching the cathode terminal and disk) continued in large part, directly onward through the tube (and through the other and more exhausted air or gas in it) in the continuous circuit to the anode re-entrance, and is, in part, diffused (or dispersed) by the disk against the sides of the tube, and they go through the permeable aluminium "window", and through various organic substances such as flesh or wood, but not through glass, which is said to be "opaque" to them; and if the human interposed, with its less permeable bones and nails, a kind of "shadowgraph" is effected chemically on the plate: the effect is sufficient to make chemical changes therein. The small quantity with high frequency of alternation <sup>may</sup> give the impulses - some ten million per second - but no due the vibrations, and therefore of an order of magnitude and velocity comparable with the heat-vibrations produced by the conversion of electric motion force into heat in a carbon candle or in our Edison lamp, or again with those of the sun's photosphere. They cannot be nearly so intense; for

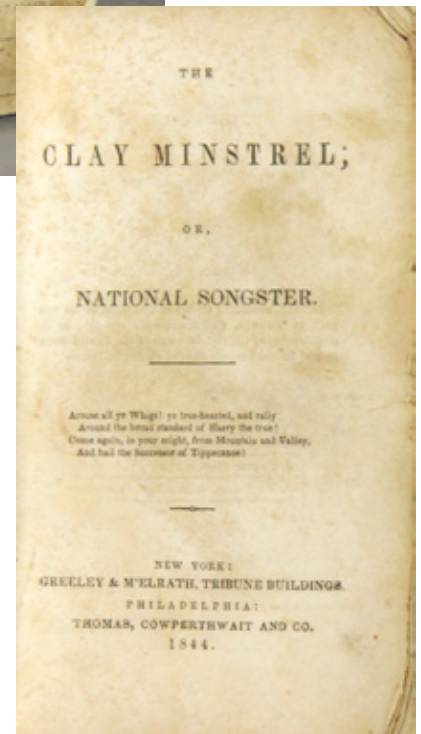
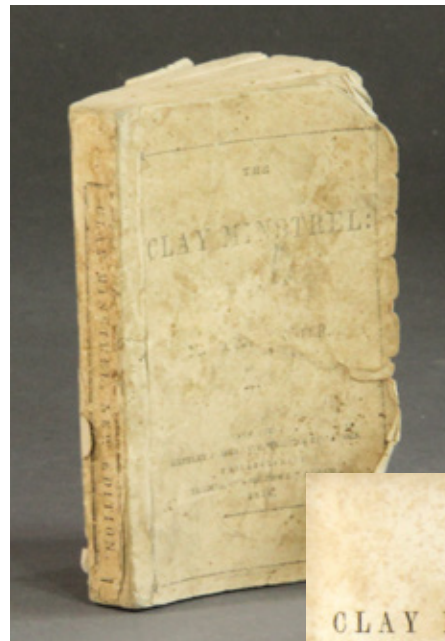
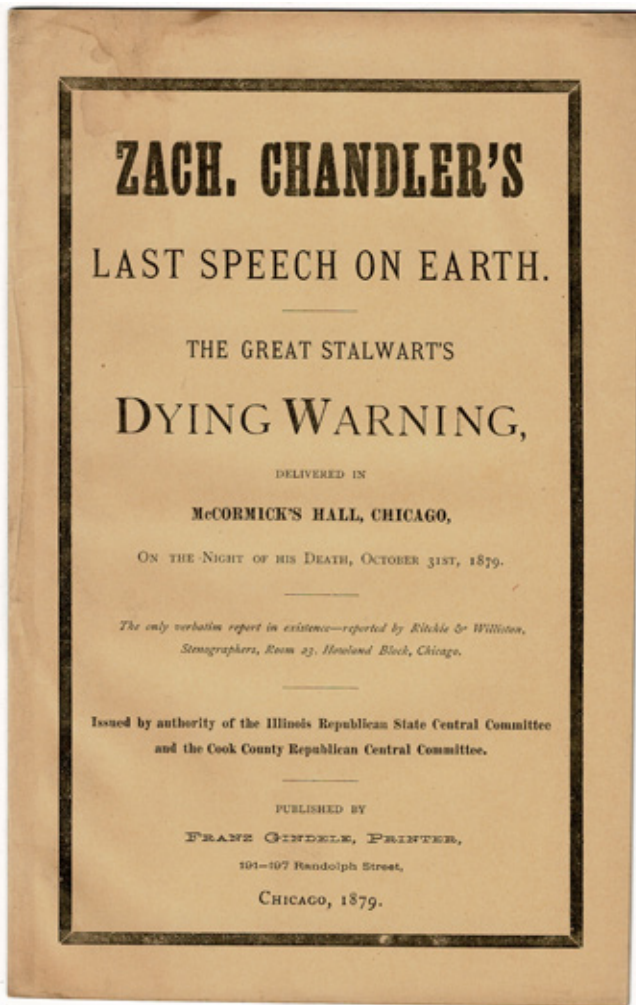
J. Rowbridge, Sid. pp. 287-291.

Gravitation

25 [25]

While the lateral impulse of revolution, which it has received with its incipient formation ~~therein~~, still carries it forward, irresistibly, in orbit around its own special centre, or the common axis, in a plane parallel to the central plane, <sup>the velocity is</sup> and within its own shell-layer, <sup>the velocity is</sup> there is no need of involving the aid of any attraction power whatever in the matter; certainly none, either in any "central body", or at the common centre of the whole medium (Co. Fig. 1), where there is no body at all.

The mathematical theory of Newton, going upon the assumption made, and applied to our Solar System, has proved wonderfully true as pure mathematics, and so practically useful and efficient as it has actually been, simply because it made no difference in result, whether gravitation were conceived as a driving energy, or a compressive (force), acting from circumference to centre, or as an equidistant attracting power acting from the centre of the sun, or central body, in all directions in space, and tending to draw all other bodies toward's itself. It really made no difference with the mathematics whether the apple fell because it was drawn by its own inner potential quantity, or by the outside pressure, or was drawn to the earth by an unequal force - at its centre. This ~~is~~ <sup>is</sup> the assumption of an Attraction at the centre was simply a convenient mathematical fiction.

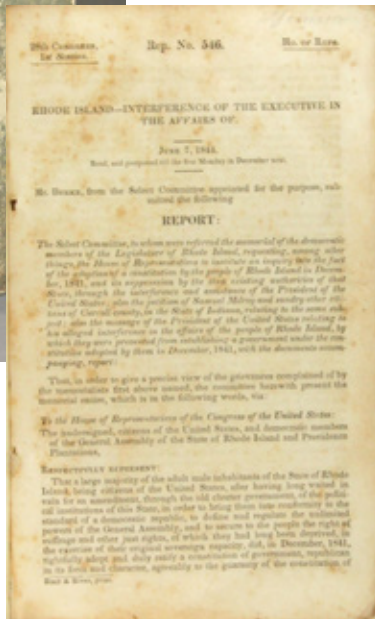


4. **Chandler, Zachariah.** *The dying speech of Michigan's illustrious son, Senator Zach. Chandler delivered at McCormick Hall, Chicago, October 31, 1879. Published by authority of the Illinois State Republican Central Committee and the Cook County Republican Central Committee. Reported verbatim by Ritchie and Williston, stenographers.* Chicago: Franz Gindele, publisher, 1879. \$350

First edition, 8vo, pp. 16; original yellow printed wrappers, the front wrapper and title page with title inside a mourning border; fine. The last two pages detail the death of the senator, which occurred the following day. The cover title reads: "Zach. Chandler's last speech on earth. The great stalwart's dying warning..." He was one of the founders of the Republican Party and life-long abolitionist. Fittingly, this last speech was delivered in front of an African American Young Men's Republican Auxiliary Club. Not in Afro-Americana.

5. **[Clay, Henry.] [Littell, John S.]** *The Clay minstrel; or, national songster.* New York: Greeley & M'Elrath ... Philadelphia: Thomas, Copperthwait and Co., 1844. \$150

16mo, pp. 288; engraved frontispiece of Clay, full-page wood engraving of his home, Ashland, another full-page engraving of his birthplace; 2 other small wood engravings in the text; original tan printed wrappers, rubbed and worn, a number of tears entering from the fore-edge throughout (no apparent loss of letterpress); sound, but weary. A campaign songster for the Clay camp. Lettering on spine reads: "Clay Minstrel, New Edition." Not in *American Imprints*; Sabin 41503.

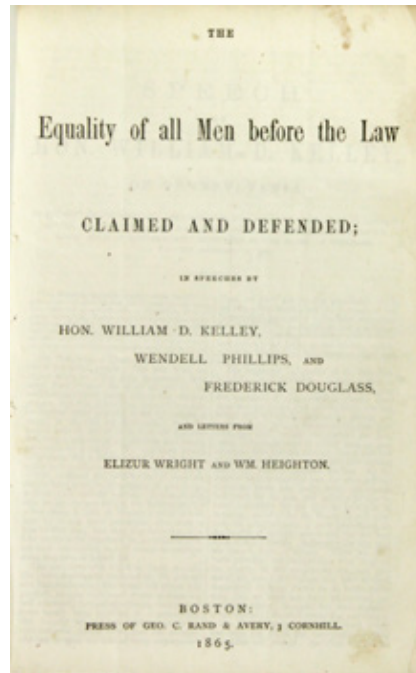


6. [Dorr Rebellion.] **Burke, Edmund.** *Rhode Island--Interference of the Executive in the Affairs of. June 7, 1844* [drop title]. [Washington]: Blair & Rives, [1844]. \$500

First edition, 8vo, pp. 1070; contemporary quarter black morocco, gilt-lettered spine; binding worn and rubbed, but sound; some foxing. 28th Congress, 1st Session. Rep. No. 546. "...through eighty-six pages of formal conclusions, and nearly a thousand more of documents, depositions, court records, and voting lists, the report upheld the philosophy of Dorrism, censured Whig president John Tyler for 'interfering,' and criticized Rhode Island 'Algerines' for their forceful resistance to popular constituent sovereignty, Dorr and his associates furnished Burke with his documentary evidence.... Burke's Report [is] still the most valuable published source on the Dorr Rebellion, [and] was also a political campaign document."--Conley, *Democracy in Decline*, 359. Burke was a New Hampshire congressman who did not seek renomination in 1844.

Botelho, *Right and Might. The Dorr Rebellion and the Struggle for Equal Rights*, 207. Not in *American Imprints*; Bartlett, p. 85; Sabin 70725.

7. **Douglass, Frederick, et al.** *The equality of all men before the law claimed and defended in speeches by Hon. William D. Kelley, Wendell Phillips, and Frederick Douglass, and letters from Elizur Wright and Wm. Heighton.* Boston: press of Geo. C. Rand & Avery, 3 Cornhill, 1865. \$850



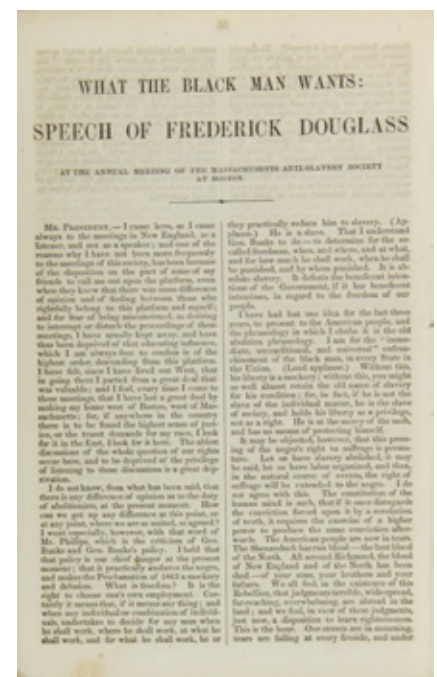
First edition, 8vo, pp. 43, [1]; wrappers wanting; very good.

Edited by George Stearns with a printed cover letter dated April 17, 1865 - 2 days after Lincoln's assassination - stating that he is "distributing 10,000 copies to antislavery men in all Free States; but, desiring to increase the number to 100,000 or more, invite you

to aid in its circulation..."

Douglass's speech, "What the Black Man Wants," delivered before the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Anti-Slavery Society, was clear in its aims: the right to vote and the opportunity for self-determination. "I am for the 'immediate, unconditional, and universal' enfranchisement of the black man in every state of the Union."

This speech, given shortly before the end of the war and Lincoln's assassination, came at a critical point in Douglass's career. The themes were continued in a speech

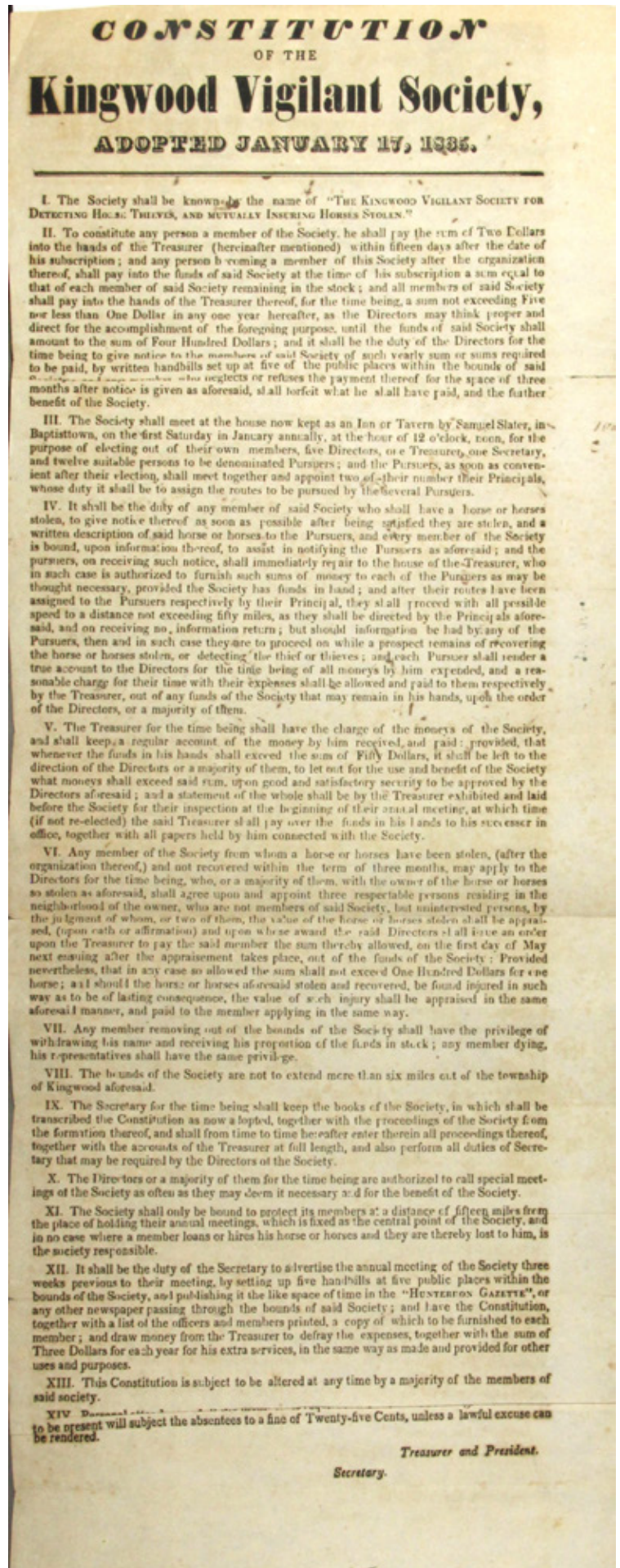


to the American Anti-Slavery Society in May of 1865.

Also contains the speech of Hon. William D. Kelley, January 16, 1865; "The Immediate Issue," a speech of Wendell Phillips at the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Anti-Slavery Society at Boston; "Suffrage for the Blacks Sound Political Economy: shown in a letter to the "Boston Daily Advertiser", by Elizur Wright; and "Reconstruction: a letter from William Heighton to George L. Stearns." Afro-Americana 3502; Blockson 2779; Sabin 22713.

8. [Horse Thief Society - New Jersey.]  
*Constitution of the Kingwood [N.J.] Vigilant Society, adopted January 17, 1835* [drop title].  
N.p., n.d. \$1,250

Tall folio broadside (approx. 19" x 7½"), text in a single column beneath the running head; top and left margin trimmed to one-quarter inch, previous folds, all else very good. The full name of the organization is the Kingston Vigilant Society for Detecting Horse Thieves, and Mutually Insuring Horses Stolen. Space for signatures of the president, treasurer, and secretary at the end are left blank. Kingwood Township is in Hunterton County, N.J. The county, bordered on the west by the Delaware River, is situated between Trenton and Easton, Pa. There is mention in the text to the *Hunterton Gazette*; an index to the *Gazette* contains a reference to the Society as late as 1864. Apparently unrecorded. Not in OCLC, *American Imprints*, or Felcone.





9. [Jackson, Andrew.] Green, Duff, & Russell Jarvis, editors. *United States Telegraph - Extra*. This paper will be devoted exclusively to the Presidential Election, and be published weekly until the 15th of October next, for one dollar. By Green & Jarvis. Vol. 1, no. 1 - Vol. 1, no. 36 [all published]. Washington, D.C.: March 1, 1828 - January 24, 1829. \$650

Complete file of this pro-Jackson newspaper; 8vo, pp. 580; text in double column, each issue 16 pages, and including the 4-page index; contemporary calf-backed boards; spine perished, hinges cracked (cords holding); the binding poor but the text block, aside from some early creasing in the first three numbers, is very good. Rare, complete campaign paper by the Jackson partisan Duff Green who gained great influence through his pro-Jackson periodicals. Not in *American Imprints*; Sabin 97990.

10. Marshall Field & Co. *Illustrated catalogue of jewelry department Marshall Field & Co., Adams, Quincy, Franklin, Fifth Ave.* Chicago: Pettibone, Wells & Co., stationers and printers, 1893. \$650

Small folio (approx. 11½" x 9"), pp. 303, [1]; publisher's announcement and errata on orange paper tipped in at title page, 10 chromolithograph plates plus likely thousands of photo-engraved illustrations throughout: statuary, clocks, carving sets, tea and coffee sets, mirrors, trays, gravy boats, salt & pepper shakers, baking dishes, mugs, pitchers, flatware, pocket watches, diamonds, necklaces, pins, rings, lamps, binoculars, canes, etc. Original blue cloth stamped in gilt on upper cover; hinges cracked, binding shaken, occasional short tears entering from the fore-margin; a good, complete copy published in conjunction with the Columbian Exposition. See Romaine, p. 222 for an 1877 Marshall Field Jewelry catalogue of 240 pages, but no others. Not found in OCLC.

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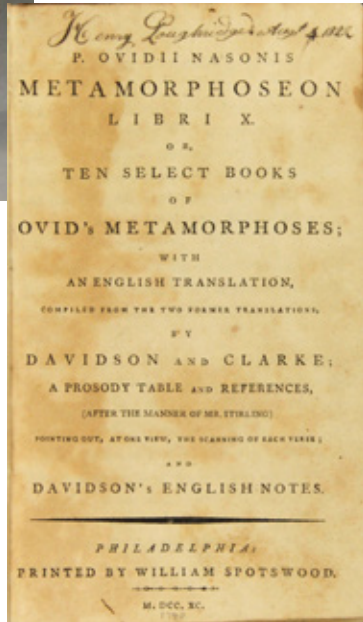
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See Figure of Columbus in Front of Book for Old Ivory Finish.



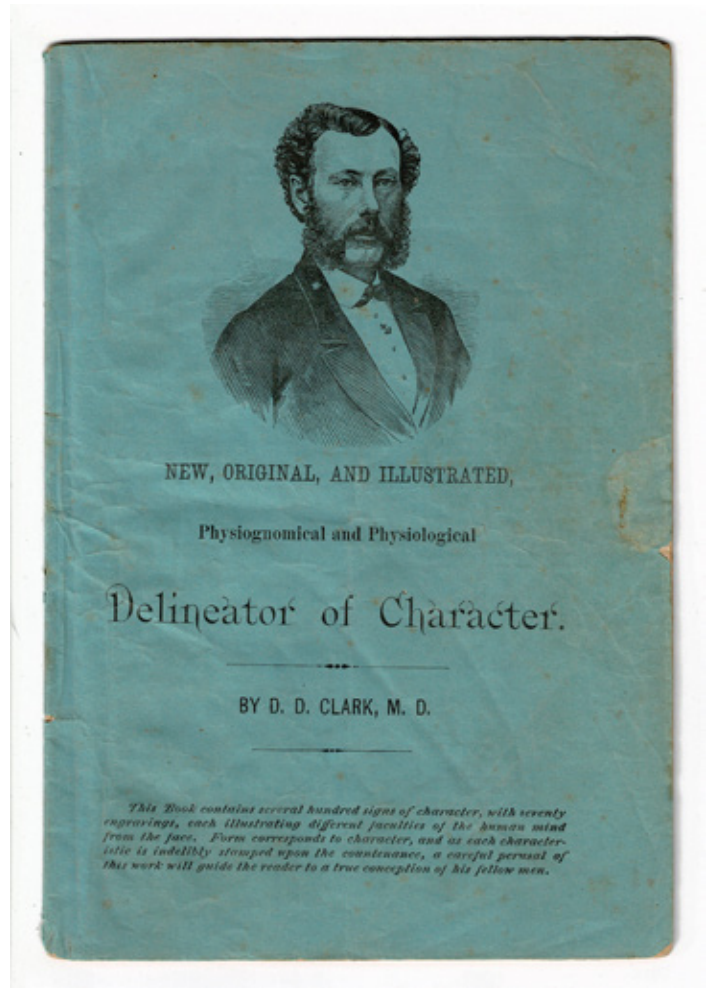


### FIRST AMERICAN OVID

11. **Ovidius Naso, Publius.** *Metamorphoseon libri X. Or, ten select books of Ovid's Metamorphoses; with an English translation ... and Davidson's English notes.* Philadelphia: William Spotswood, 1790. \$400

First American edition, 8vo, pp. [44], 328; woodcut headpiece on p. 1, and chapter tailpieces; contemporary calf-backed boards, red morocco label on spine (chipped with loss of one letter); early ink ownership notations of Henry Loughridge, "price 75 cents." Some toning, the covers rather rubbed, 2 gatherings slightly sprung, but the binding is sound.

LCP, *First American Editions*, 45: "The translation of Ovid by George Sandys, completed in Virginia in the 1620's [but published in London] was the first literary work composed in British America....The first American edition was as a textbook with English and Latin on the same page, notes, and a scanning table. The translations were taken from the more modern ones of Davidson and Clarke and not from that of Sandys." Evans 22753.



12. [Phrenology.] **Clark, D. D., M.D.** *New, original, and illustrated, physiognomical and physiological delineator of character* [wrapper title]. N.p., n.d. \$250

First edition, 8vo, pp. [32]; wood engravings throughout (including Fremont, Samuel F. B. Morse, White Cloud, John Locke, and assorted animals); original blue pictorial wrappers; a few pencil annotations and reader's marks, otherwise very good. "This book contains several hundred signs of character, with seventy engravings, each illustrating different faculties of the human mind from the face..." Not found in OCLC or NUC. Dr. D. D. Clark also something of a mystery.

13. **Smith, Robert, et al.** *Important state papers. Newport Mercury office, December 14, 1809. Documents which accompanied the message of the President of the United States, to Congress, November 29, 1809 [drop title].* [Newport: Mercury office, 1809.]. \$150

8vo, pp. 40; unopened; library boards; some toning; very good. Robert Smith's correspondence as Secretary of State, with Erskine, Jackson and Pinkney, including the letters to him, all relating to the British Orders in Council and the crisis that precipitated the War of 1812. Smith was Secretary of Navy during Jefferson's two terms, as well as Madison's first Secretary of State. *American Imprints* 18903.

