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## July 21, 2020 eList

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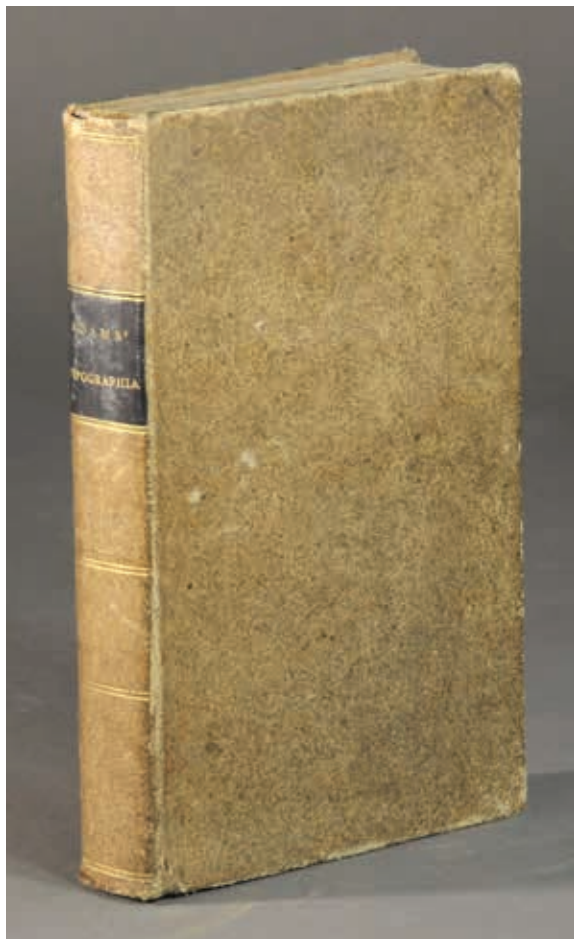


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1. **Adams, Thomas F.** *Typographia: a brief sketch of the origin, rise, and progress of the typographic art; with practical directions for conducting every department in an office.* Philadelphia: printed and published by the compiler, 1837. \$750

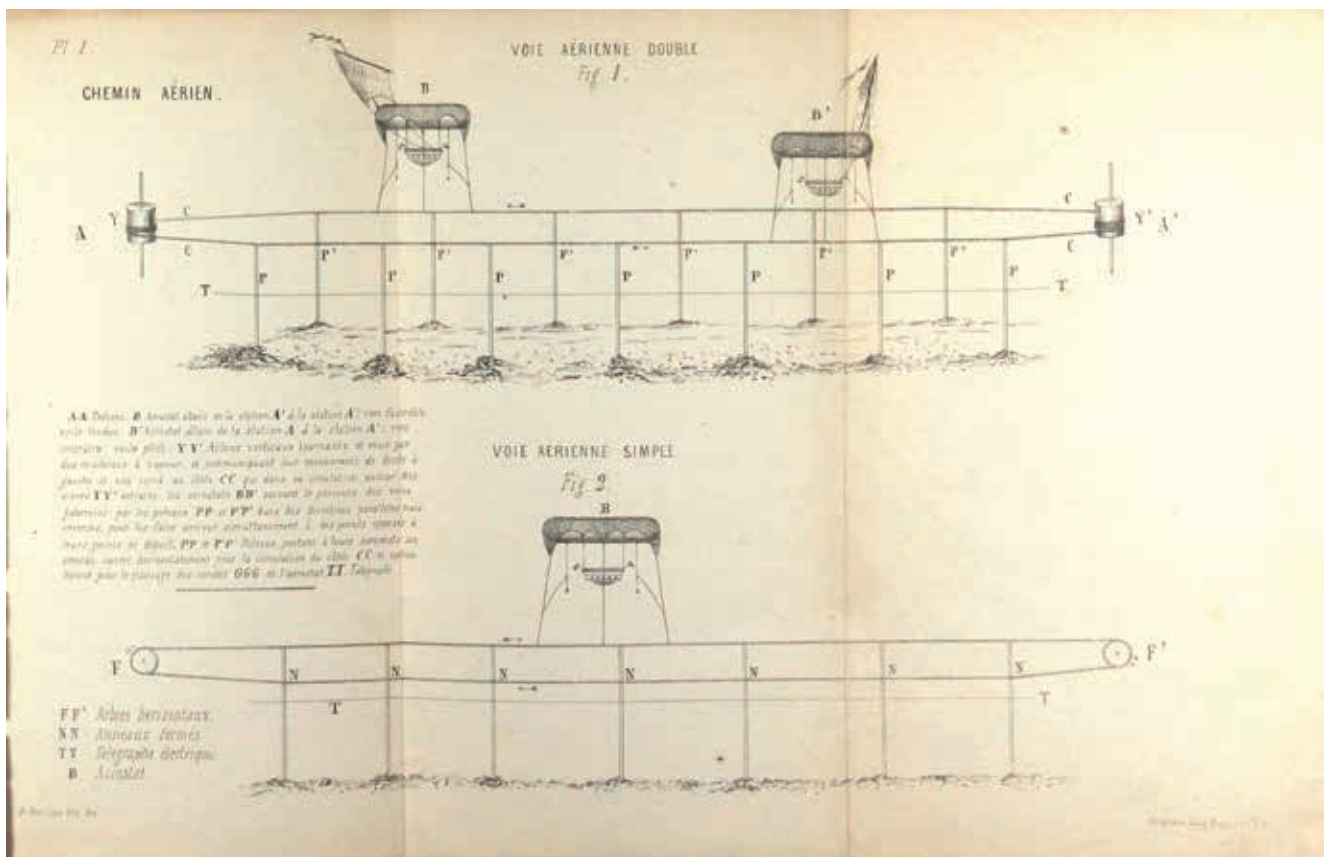
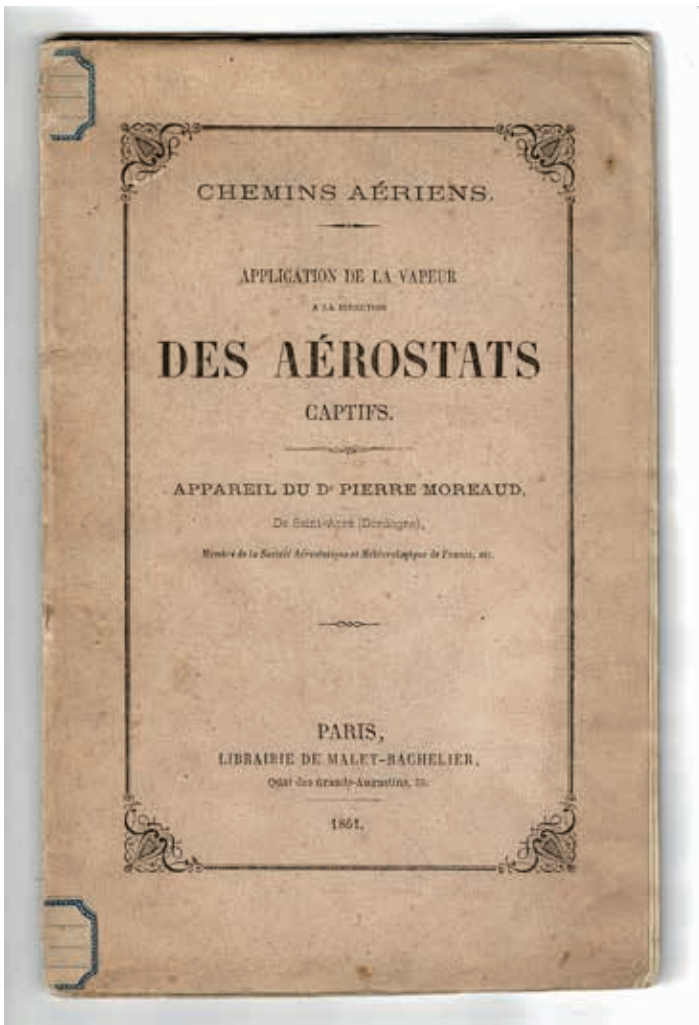
First edition, 8vo, pp. [1], 372, [8]; contemporary sprinkled calf, black morocco label on spine; engraved frontispiece; 4 engraved plates; additional typographic illustrations throughout the text; spine extremities and corners a bit scuffed; otherwise very good. Nice copy.

Adam's *Typographia* was the most popular printers' manual for decades, educating printers and compositors on the history of the craft and its technical and aesthetic considerations. Adam's manual draws heavily from the work of Joseph Moxon and other prominent printers.

2. [Aerostation.] Moreaud, Pierre. *Chemins Aériens. Application de la vapeur a la direction des aerostats captifs.* Paris: Malet-Bachelier, 1861. \$300

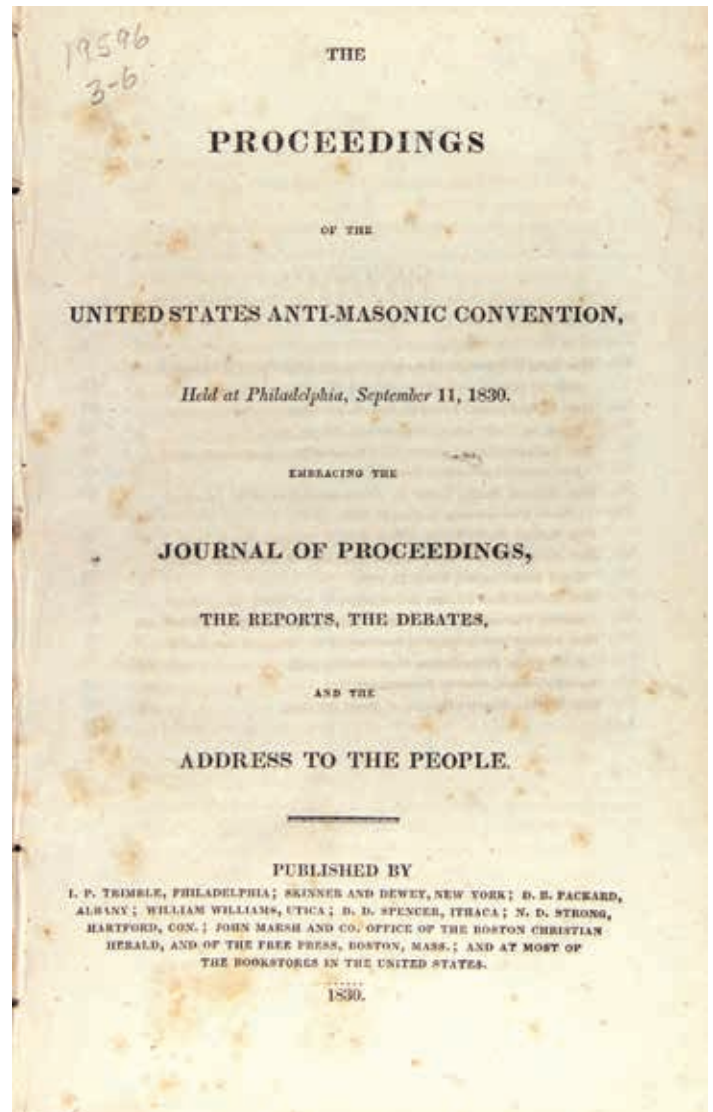
First edition, 8vo, pp. 40; three folding plates depicting a transit system via air balloon; original printed paper wrappers; spine largely perished, gatherings re sewn and wrappers neatly reattached, covers lightly soiled, one or two pages with damp in the margins; good or better.

A treatise on the use of captive air balloons, utilizing steam power and the electric telegraph to transport people via a balloon connected to a permanent ground line.



3. [Anti-Masonry.] *The proceedings of the United States Anti-Masonic Convention, held at Philadelphia, September 11, 1830. Embracing the journal of proceedings, the reports, the debates, and the address to the people.* Philadelphia, New York, et al.: J. P. Trimble, Skinner and Dewey, et al., 1830. \$150

First edition, 8vo, removed from binding, wrappers wanting; light foxing; very good. In addition to a pagination of 164 pages in the gutter, a secondary pagination varies by address and program: pp. [4], 10, 18, 3, [1], 37-38, 2, 2, 11, [1], 55-64, 4, 4, 3, [1], 2, 5, [2], 86-142, 22; includes an account of the abduction and murder of William Morgan, which triggered the founding of the Anti-Masonic party.

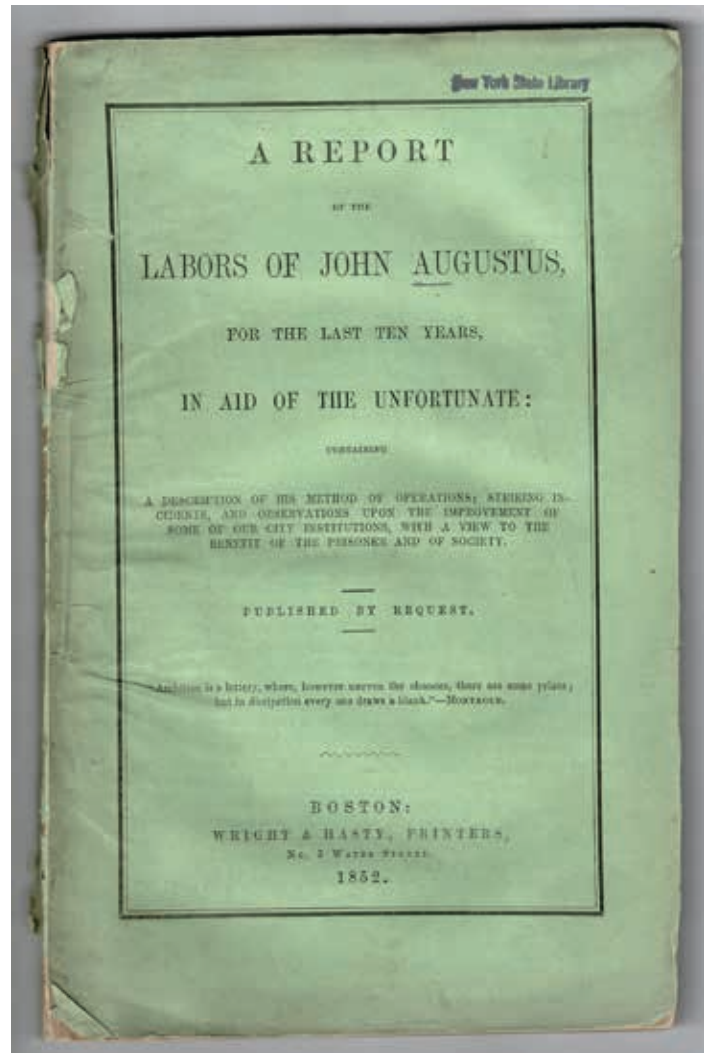


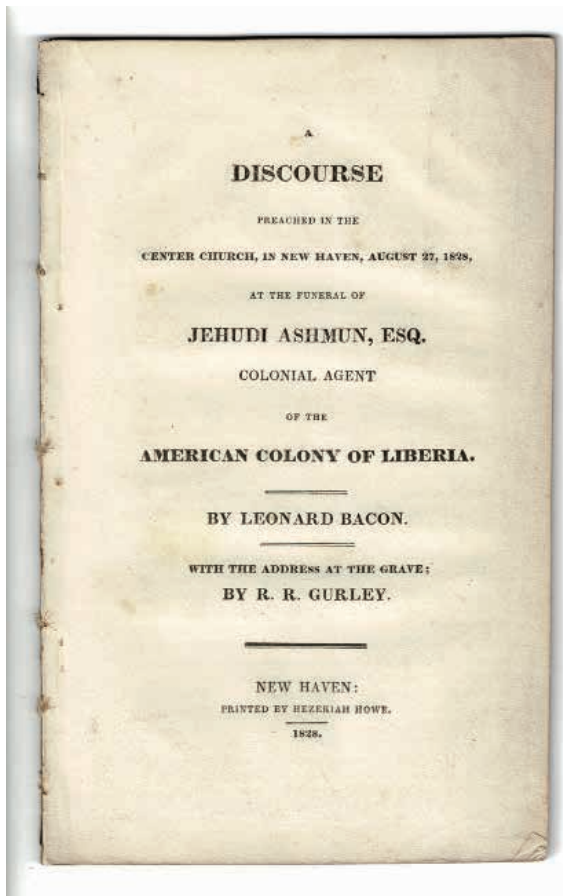
4. [Augustus, John.] *A report of the labors of John Augustus, for the last ten years, in aid of the unfortunate: containing a description of his method of operations; striking incidents, and observations upon the improvement of some of our city institutions, with a view to the benefit of the prisoners and of society. Published by request.* Boston: Wright & Hasty, printers, 1852. \$250

First edition, 8vo, pp. 104; original green printed wrappers; spine chipped with some loss, wrapper mildly soiled and dogeared, textblock clean and sound, very good. Small state library stamp at the top of the front wrapper.

“Augustus spent the last two decades of his life single-handedly providing bail for 1,946 people, making himself liable during that period to the extent of \$243,235” (DAB).

He was a shoemaker by trade, and spent his spare time at the municipal court, serving as an advocate for defendants. His activities frequently brought him into conflict with court officials. Augustus was never associated with any organization and never received any payment for his activities. Sabin 2384.





5. **Bacon, Leonard.** *A discourse preached in the Center Church, in New Haven, August 27, 1828, at the funeral of Jehudi Ashmun, Esq. Colonial agent of the American colony of Liberia. With the address at the grave by R. R. Gurley.* New Haven: Hezekiah Howe, 1828. \$200

First edition, 8vo, pp. 36; removed from binding, wrappers wanting; last couple leaves lightly foxed, otherwise clean and sound.

Jehudi Ashmun was a member of the American Colonization Society, which founded the colony of Liberia. Ashmun moved there and served as the *de facto* governor, and supported a constitution that gave black citizens the ability to serve in government. He grew ill shortly after his second term and died soon after returning to the States.

Leonard Bacon was an influential anti-slavery advocate. His work *Slavery Discussed in Occasional Essays from 1833 to 1846* was an influence on Lincoln.

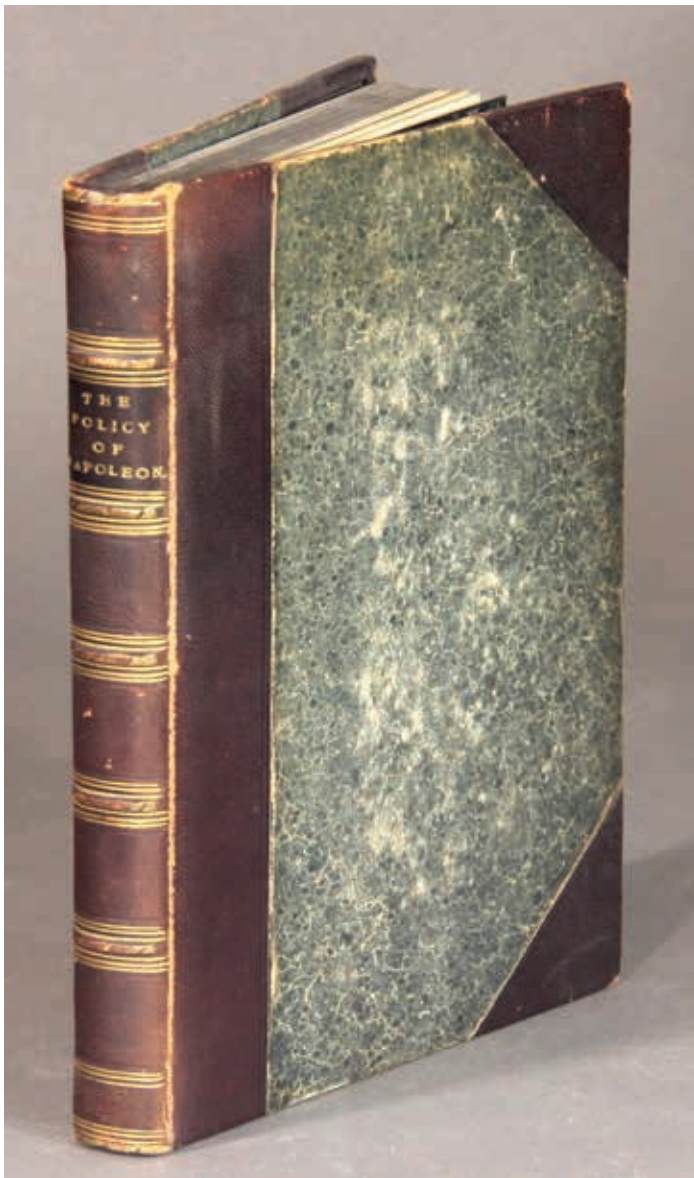
*American Imprints* 32060; not in *Afro-Americana*.



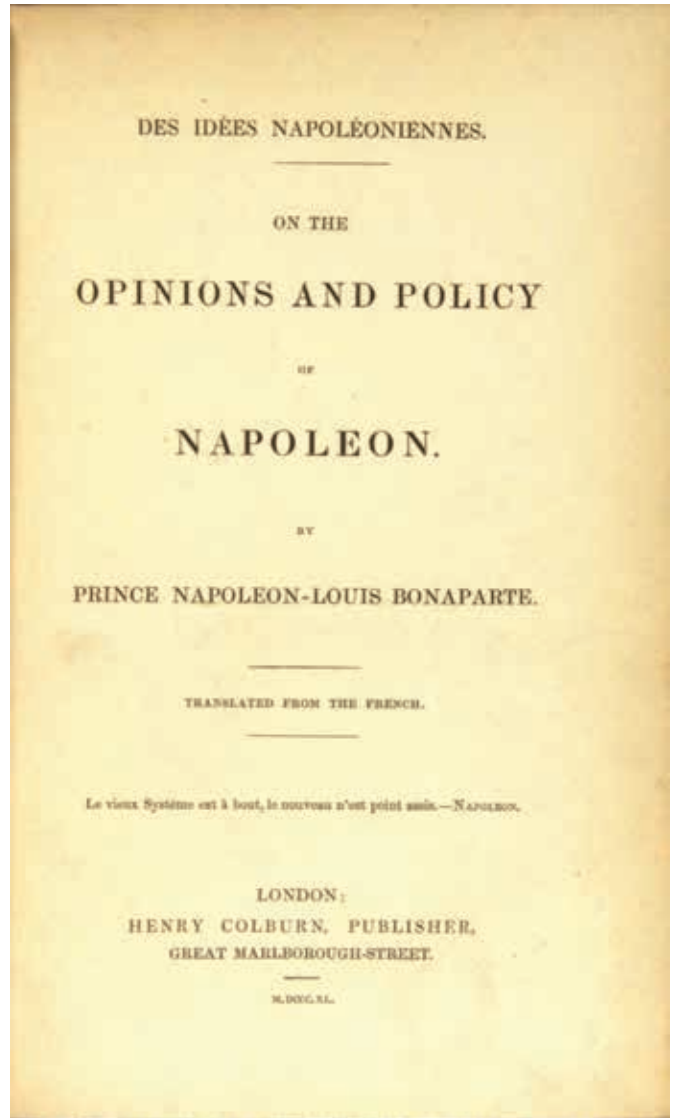
6. **[Berington, Simon.]** *The memoirs of Signor Gaudenzio di Lucca: taken from his confession and examination before the fathers of the inquisition at Bologna in Italy.* Dublin: reprinted by, and for George Faulkner, 1738. \$400

8vo, pp. xiv, 310; contemporary calf boards; 19th-century rebacking; leather scuffed around board edges; head of title page clipped and mended; good and sound.

A fictional story about an Italian man who discovers a mythical paradise called Mezzoramia in the African desert. The author, Simon Berington (1680-1755), was a Catholic priest. The title page states that the text was copied from a manuscript in St. Mark's Library in Venice, but, of course, this is fiction. The text was initially written in English and first published in London in 1737 and received a number of reprints.



*Presented to the Royal Society  
of London by the Author*



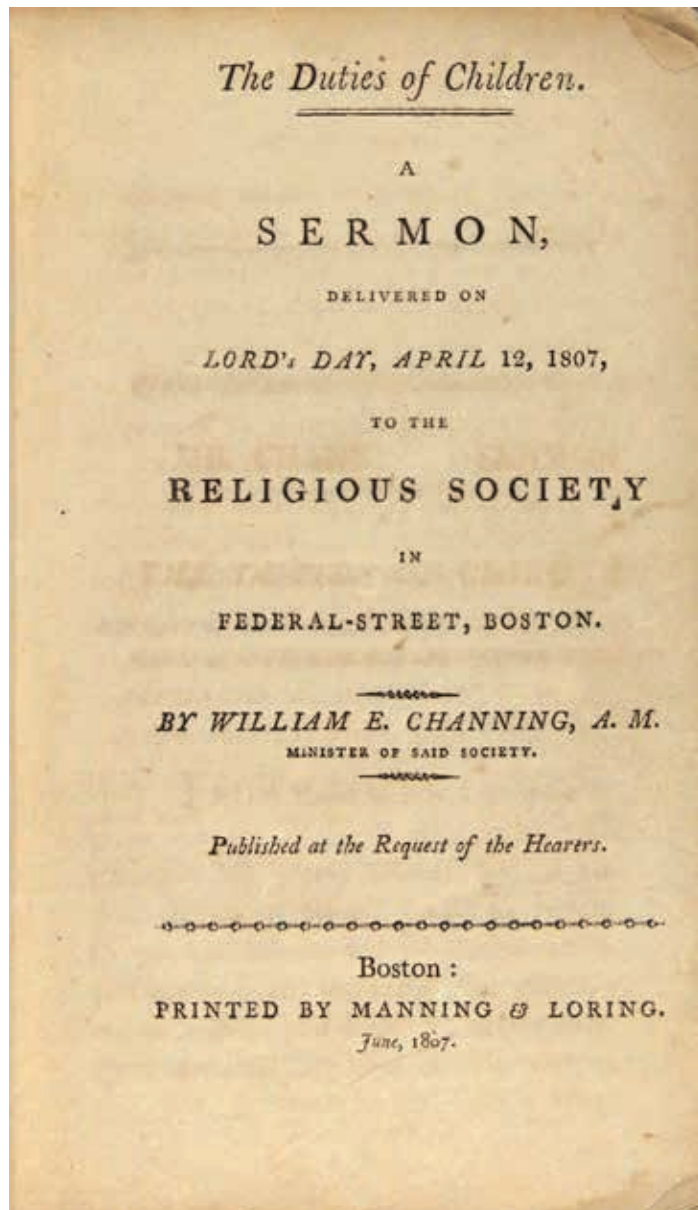
**PRESENTATION COPY**

7. **Bonaparte, Napoleon-Louis.** *Des idées Napoléoniennes. On the opinions and policy of Napoleon ... Translated from the French.* London: Henry Colburn, 1840. \$300

First English edition, 8vo, pp. xxii, [7], 8-175, [1]; slightly later half brown morocco over marbled boards, gilt-ruled spine, marbled endpapers and edges, joints rubbed, else very good. With a presentation inscription: "Presented to the Royal Society of London by the Author." Bookplate of I. H. Epstein on pastedown. Napoleon-Louis reigned as King of Holland for 9 days, and spent much of his life working with Italian revolutionaries.

CHANNING'S FIRST BOOK

8. **Channing, William Ellery.** *The duties of children. A sermon, delivered on Lord's Day, April 12, 1807, to the religious society in Federal-Street, Boston ... Published at the request of the hearers.* Boston: printed by Manning & Loring, June, 1807. \$400



First edition, 12mo, pp. 23, [1]; contemporary and likely original marbled wrappers; edge-worn, old ownership signatures on flyleaf and half-title; last couple pages spotted; all else very good.

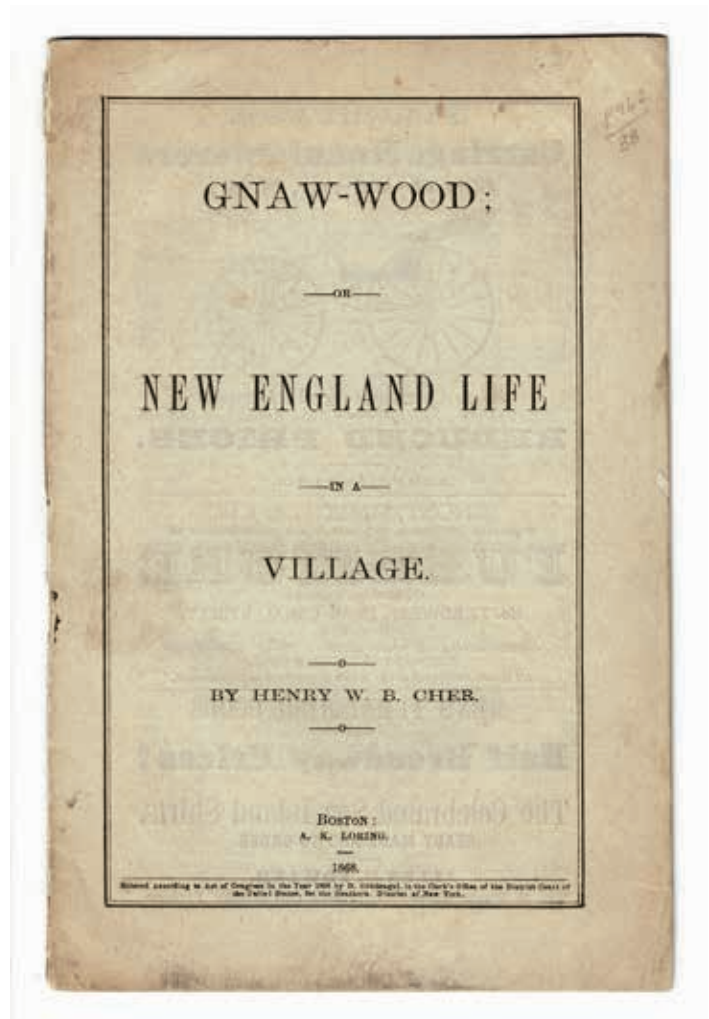
Channing was the foremost Unitarian preacher of the US in the early 19th century. This is his first book, a famous text which was still in print in the 1830s. *American imprints* 12280.

9. **Cher, Henry W. B. [pseud. of Daniel Ottolengui].** *Gnaw-Wood; or New England life in a village.* Boston: A. K. Loring, 1868. \$250

First edition, 8vo, pp. 22, [2]; original printed paper self-wrappers; light soiling to cover, a fold on the last two leaves, near fine.

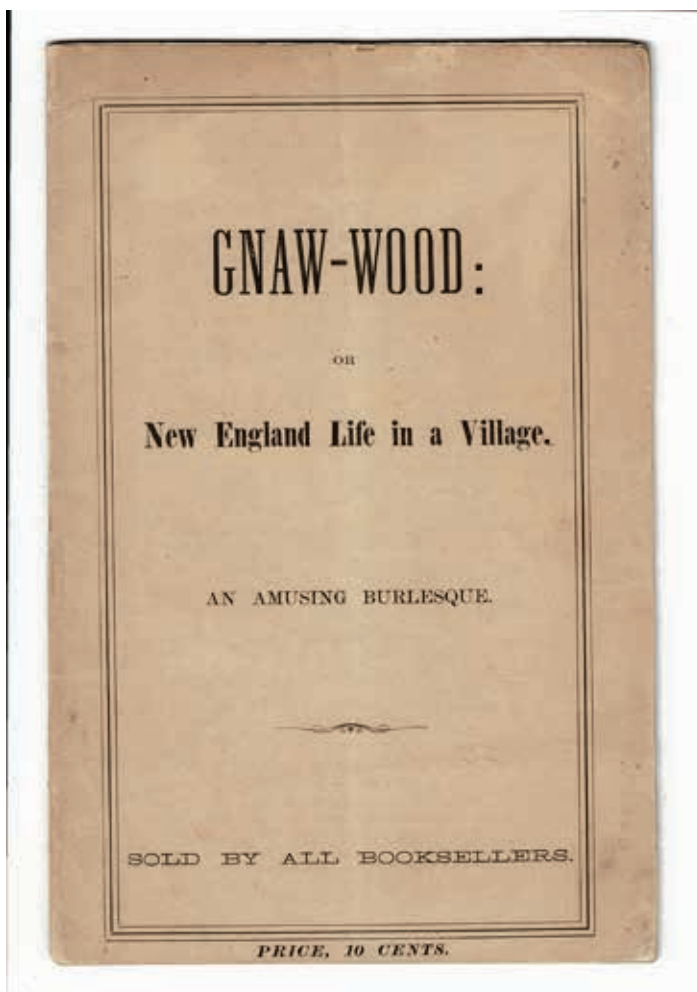
A parody of Henry Beecher's *Norwood* - "a village so salutary that it required medical help to get sick." Ottolengui would later parody Beecher again with *Behind the Seams* that same year. Ottolengui was a Southerner and the son of a slave-owning family, and targeted Beecher's emancipationist position.

Sabin 12432; Wright II, 509



10. **[Cher, Henry W. B.].** *Gnaw-wood; or New England life in a village ... Second edition.* New York: The National News Company, 1868. \$125

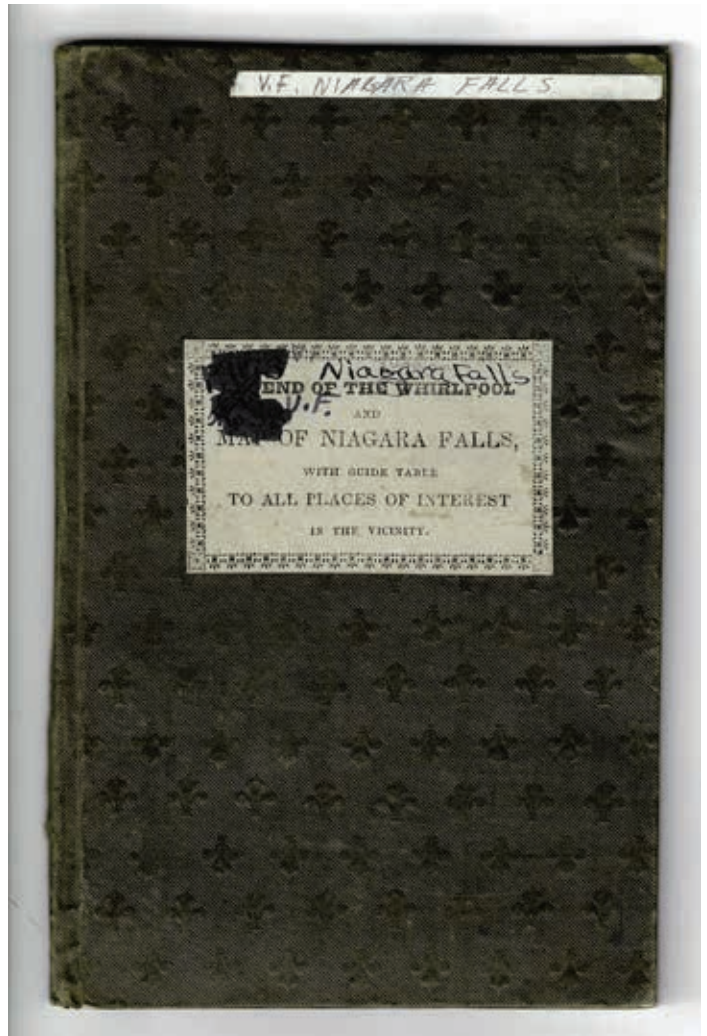
Another (second) edition of the above: 8vo, pp. [5], 6-22, [2] ads; original tan printed wrappers. One contemporaneous critic described as "so very long, so apparently interminable, and so amazingly dull." Wright II, 509 for the first edition of the same year published in Boston.





11. [Cooper, James Fenimore.]. *Legend of the whirlpool*. Buffalo: Press of Thomas and Co., 1840. \$650

12mo, pp. 24; large folding map of Niagara Falls, original black cloth, paper label on upper cover, label slightly abraded, ex-Waltham Public Library, with a perforated stamp on a blank portion of the title page, and a rubber-stamp on the blank flyleaf; front hinge split, cords holding; all else, including the interesting map, very good.



The text includes a 16-page “story told in verse of a battle to the death in the waters of the whirlpool between Huron and Iroquois,” attributed to James Fenimore Cooper in NUC and by Dow, *The Anthology and Bibliography of Niagara Falls* (p.728).

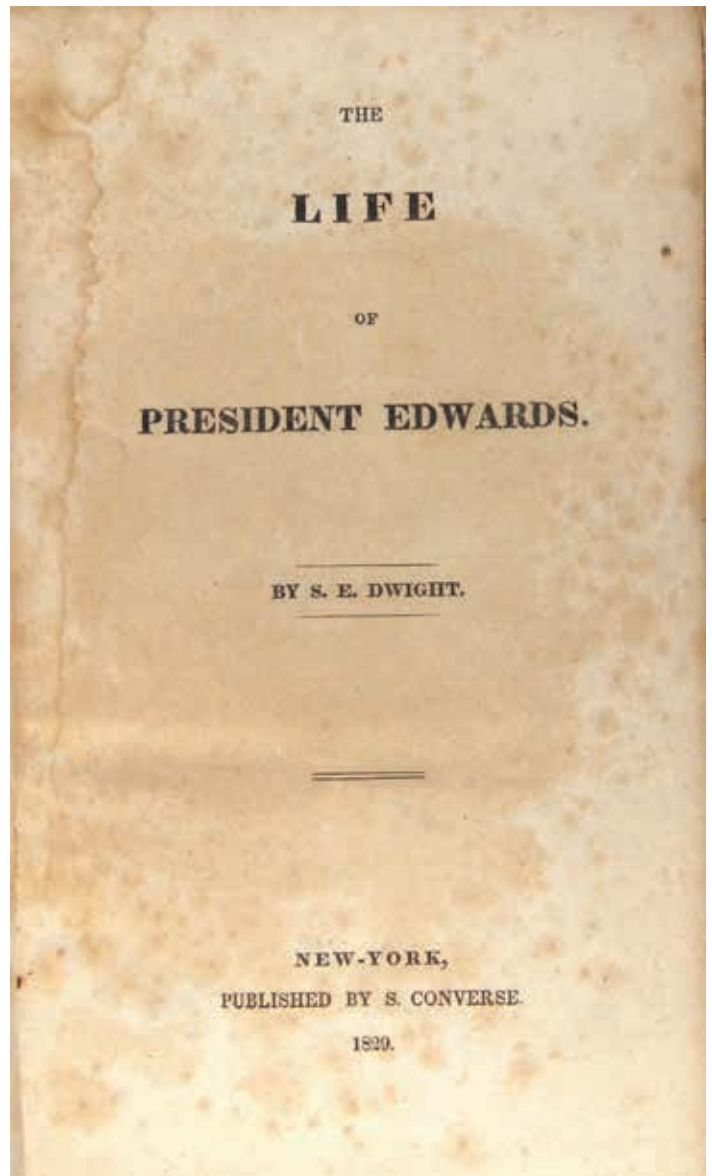
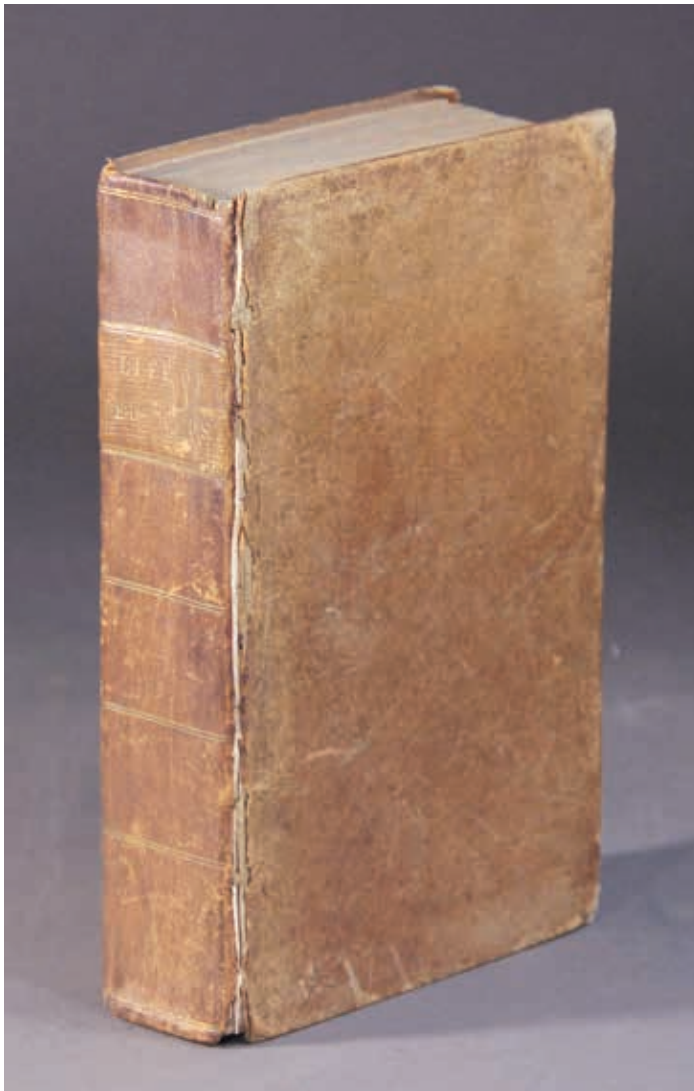
Not in BAL or Spiller & Blackburn.

12. **Dwight, Sereno Edwards.** *The life of President Edwards.* New York: S. Converse, 1829. \$500

First edition, 8vo, pp. 766; portrait frontispiece; text illustrations; full speckled calf, gilt-ruled spine, tan morocco label; upper joint cracked, dampstains in gutter, textblock with occasional foxing and toning. Ink signature of David Marks on free endpaper. Marks was an evangelizing Free-will Baptist, who published his own autobiography in 1831 at the age of 26.

See *American Imprints* and Sabin 21526 for the 1830 edition by G. & C. & H. Carvill. Sherman Converse is best known as the publisher of Webster's *American Dictionary* (N.Y., 1828). It appears he first published this volume as the first volume in a ten-volume set of the *Works* of Edwards, but later swapped out the title

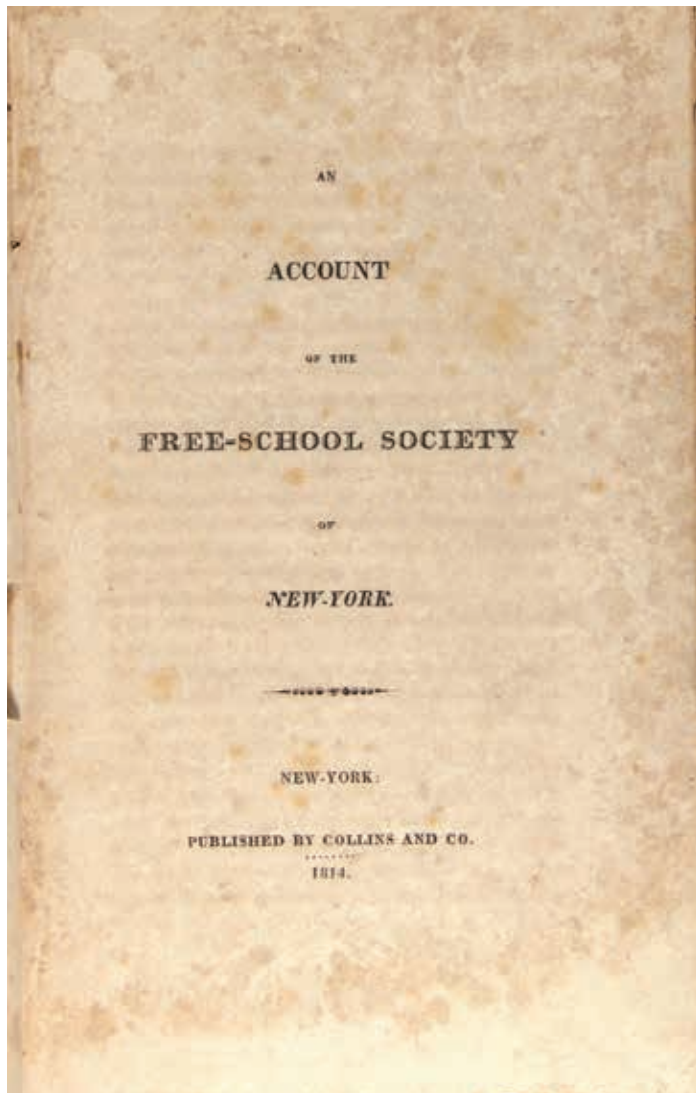
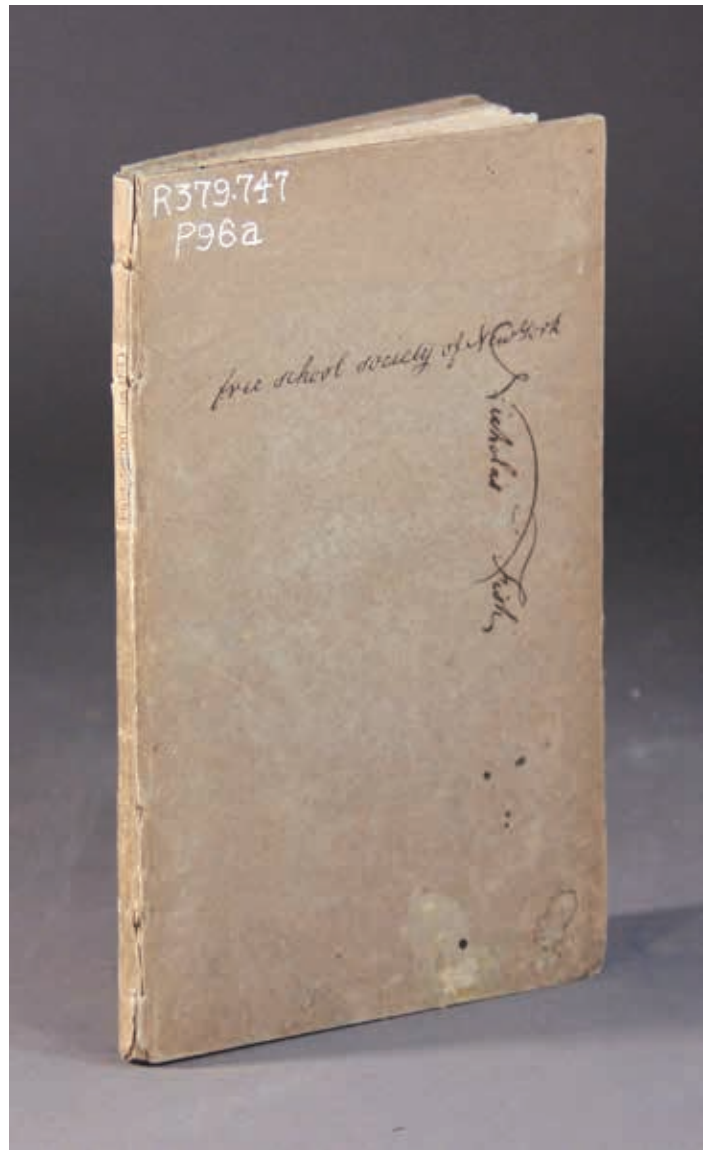
page to publish it as a stand-alone work. Complications from the publishing of Webster's two-volume quarto led to the bankruptcy of his business in 1829. As the sheets to this 1829 edition are identical to the sheets in the 1830 *Life of Edwards* by Carvill, it's likely that the remainders that could not be sold as individual volumes were then were sold along with the rest of Converse's assets in the dissolution of his business, resulting in only a few copies retaining the original Converse title page. Indeed, Sabin and *American Imprints* do not note this 1829 edition and only 2 copies of it are listed in OCLC.



13. [Free School Society.] **Public School Society of New York.** *An account of the Free-School Society of New-York.* New York: Collins and Co., 1814. \$325

First edition, 8vo, pp. 70, [2]; original paper-covered boards, printed paper label on spine; front hinge neatly reinforced; old accession numbers at the top of the front board and bookplate of the Alabama College of Education; early ownership signature on upper cover of Nicholas Fish; later bookplate of Charles George Moller on pastedown, text toned and a bit spotted; a good copy in the original binding.

At the back is a 10-page list of donors, including Fish. The Free School Society was established by New York Mayor DeWitt Clinton as an alternative option to the

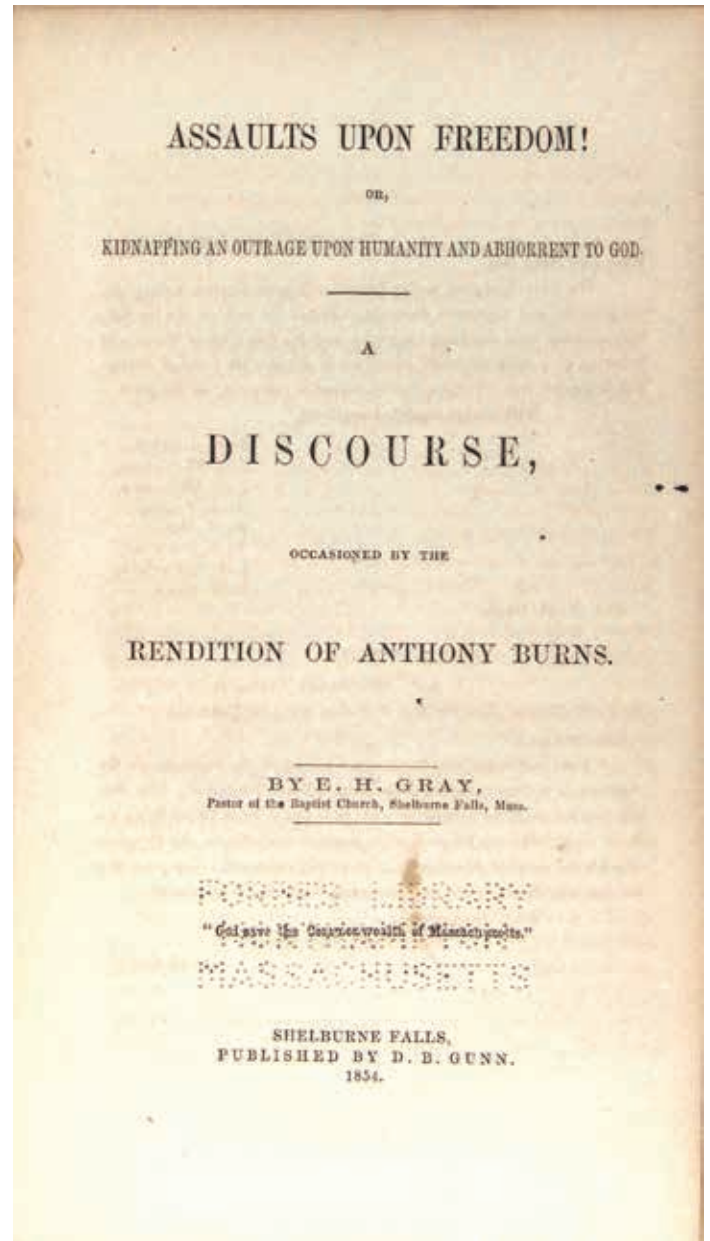
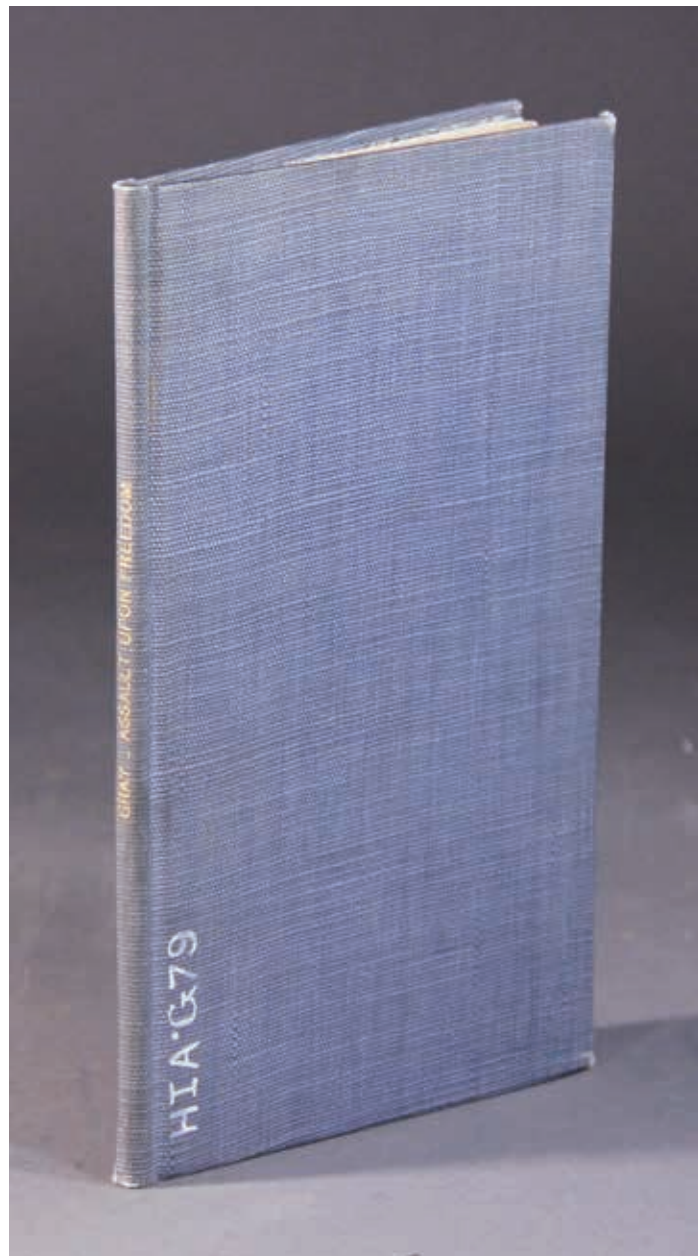


private and religious schools of the time. When the society was established in 1805 only 141 teachers were serving 75,000 children. The society was funded exclusively by donation in the beginning, until the legislature began to support it (Palmer, *The New York Public School*). This is the first public history of the society. The board consisted of a who's who of prominent New Yorker's including its president De Witt Clinton, Henry Rutgers, Cadwallader D. Colden, John Aspinwall, etc. *American imprints* 31535 and 32591; Sabin 54285.

14. **Gray, E[dgar] H[arkness].** *Assaults upon freedom! Or, kidnapping an outrage and abhorrent to God. A discourse, occasioned by the rendition of Anthony Burns.* Shelburne Falls: D. B. Gunn, 1854. \$425

First edition, 12mo, pp. 22, [2] (blank); later blue buckram, gilt title on spine, accession number on lower front cover, perforated library stamp on a few pages, Forbes Library bookplate; all else very good.

A sermon against the steady expansion of slavery in the country, with particular focus on the Fugitive Bill. Gray declares the bill contrary to God's order and says it



cannot be obeyed. He marks a change of opinion in the North from broadly pro-slavery to increasingly anti-slavery, gives five actions that should be done to bring about further change, and notes that "The South, by the repeal of the 'Missouri Compromise,' has taught us that all acts of compromise are repealable statutes." Burns' capture and return to slavery triggered mass protest and anger in Boston, already a growing hub of abolitionist sentiment.

Gray was a Baptist pastor in Freeport, Maine and was a close friend of Lincoln. He was one of four clergymen to officiate at Lincoln's funeral. He later moved to California to become the first Baptist pastor of San Francisco (Wikipedia).

15. **Hale, Edward E.** *Letters on Irish emigration.* First published in the *Boston Daily Advertiser*. Boston: Phillips, Sampson & Company, 1852. \$200

First separate edition, 8vo, pp. 64; original tan printed paper wrappers; tidemark on lower corner affecting first few leaves, old fold, manuscript correction on p. 12 with a corresponding printed addendum on final leaf; very good and sound.

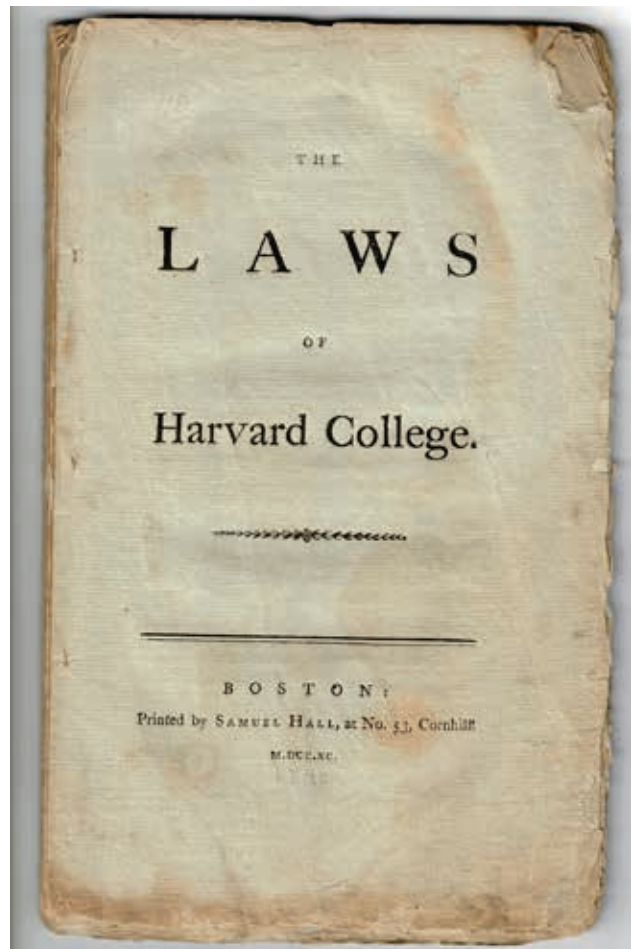
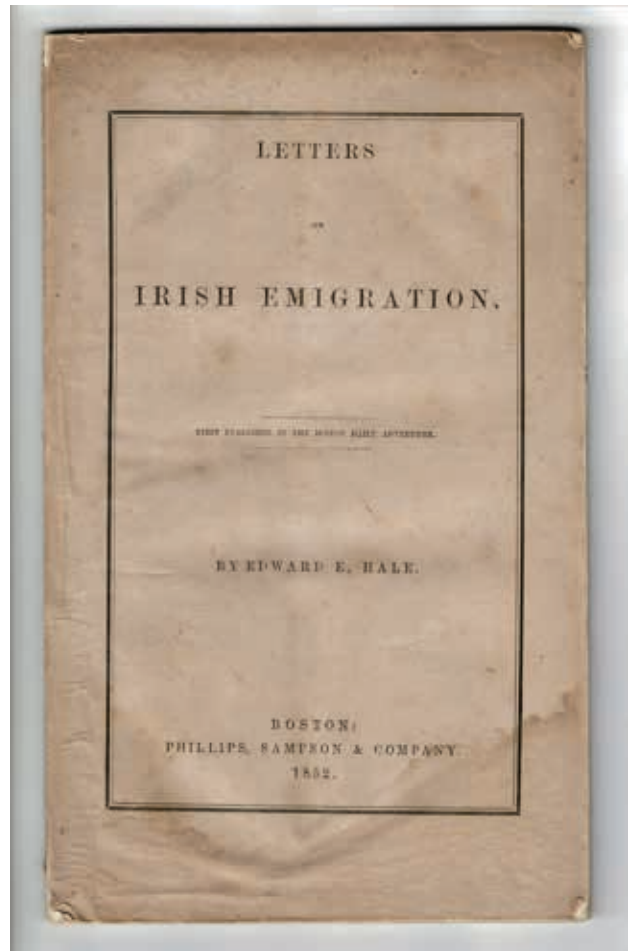
Hale advocates for improved federal services for the benefit of the immigrant. "In the order of history, it is our duty to receive the scattered fugitives, give them welcome, absorb them, and make of them what we can." Sabin 29632.

**EARLIEST PRINTED LAWS OF  
ANY AMERICAN COLLEGE?**

16. [**Harvard College.**] *The laws of Harvard College.* Boston: printed by Samuel Hall, at No. 53, Cornhill, 1790. \$1,250

First edition of the first printed collection of Harvard laws, and apparently the earliest printed laws of any American college; 8vo, pp. 66, [2]; stitching perished and the pamphlet is loose in sheets; half-title with considerable loss in the fore-margin but all of the letterpress is preserved; last leaf of text with marginal chipping affecting the page number; good and the text is clean. With a neat contemporary manuscript note at the bottom of page 7 clarifying a point regarding transfers into the senior class.

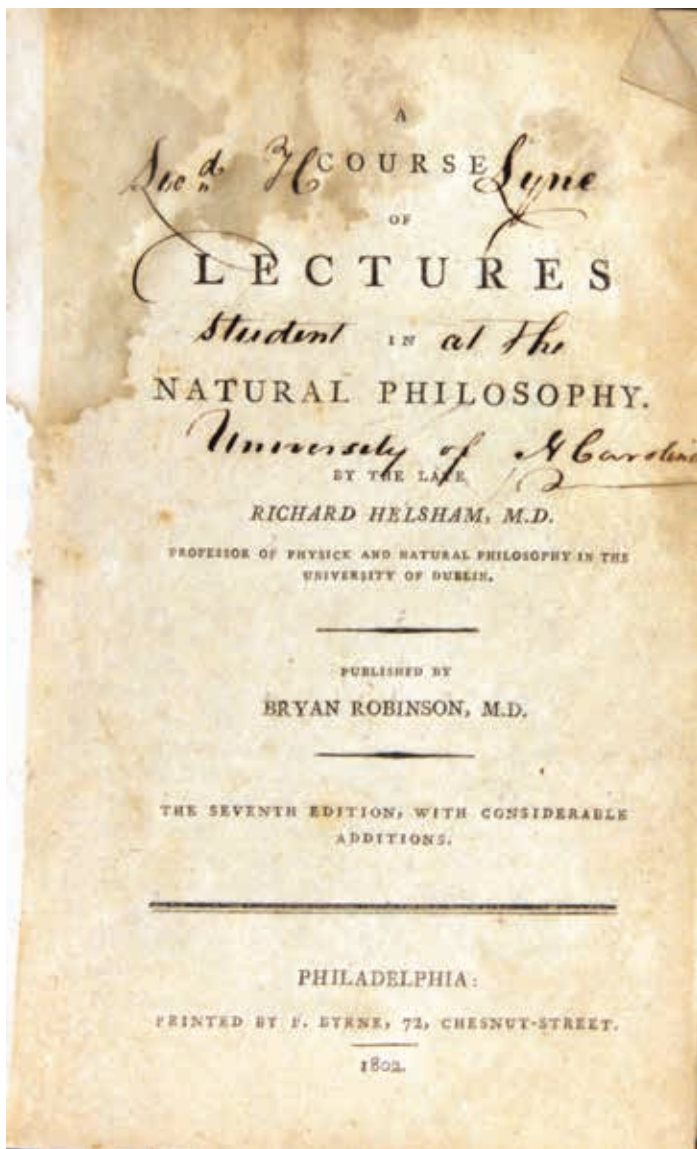
A comprehensive guide to admission, rules regarding the observation of the Sabbath, attendance, and vaccinations (four required), types of degrees, required residence at commons, the structure of governance, certification of matriculation, etc. Originally, any student admitted to Harvard was required to transcribe the laws of the college. This transcription would then be signed by the president and the student. In 1767 this requirement was amended to have both sign a printed certificate formalizing admission. The admittatur form at the foot of p. 66 has been left blank in this copy. The sections



“Of Misdemeanors and Criminal Offenses” (pp. 21-32) and the library regulations (pp. 41-53) are especially detailed.

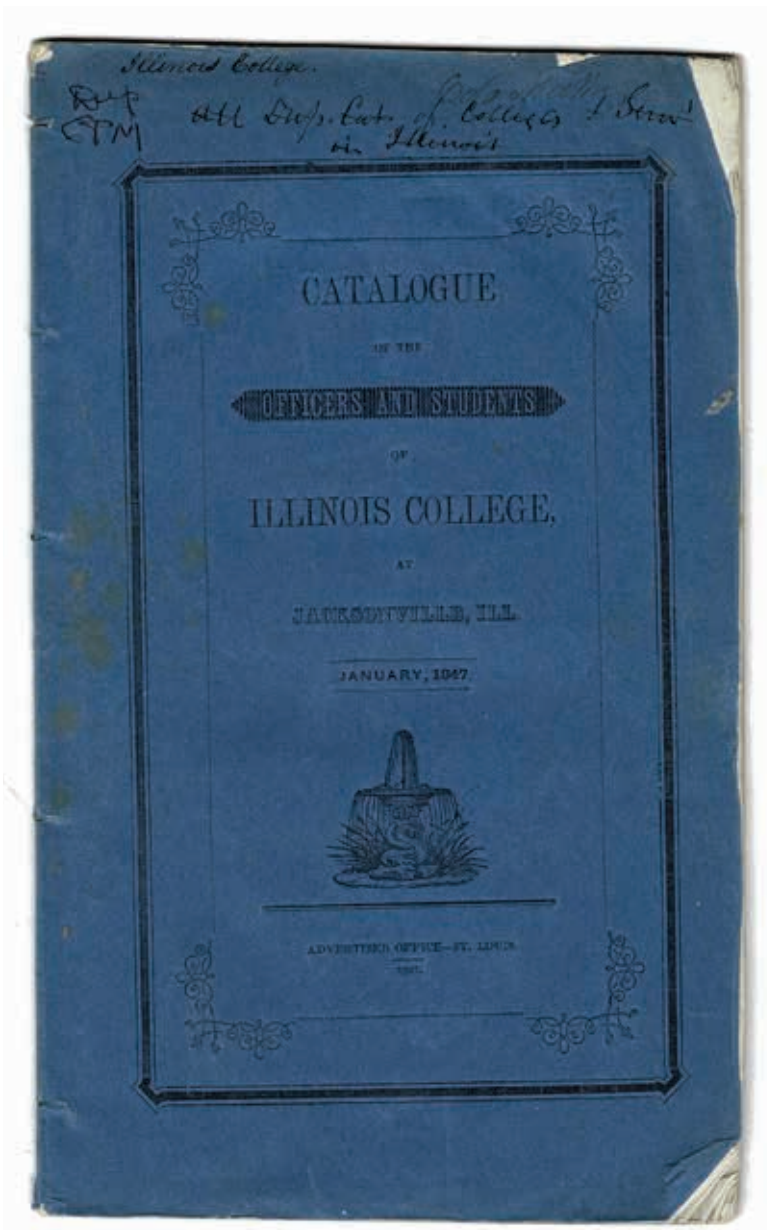
Evans 22561; Sabin 30749.

17. **Helsham, Richard, M.D.** *A course of lectures in natural philosophy ... Published by Bryan Robinson, M.D. The seventh edition, with considerable additions.* Philadelphia: printed by P. Byrne, 72, Chestnut-Street, 1802. \$250



First American edition, 8vo, pp. viii, [2], 404; 11 engraved plates (3 folding, all composite); contemporary full sheep, red morocco label on gilt-paneled spine; rubbed and scuffed, but sound. With an early ownership inscription on the title page: “Leo<sup>d</sup>. H. Lyne / student at the University of N. Carolina.”

Helsham was an Irish physician and natural philosopher at Trinity College, Dublin. The book was first published in 1739 and went through a number of editions. *American Imprints* 2392.

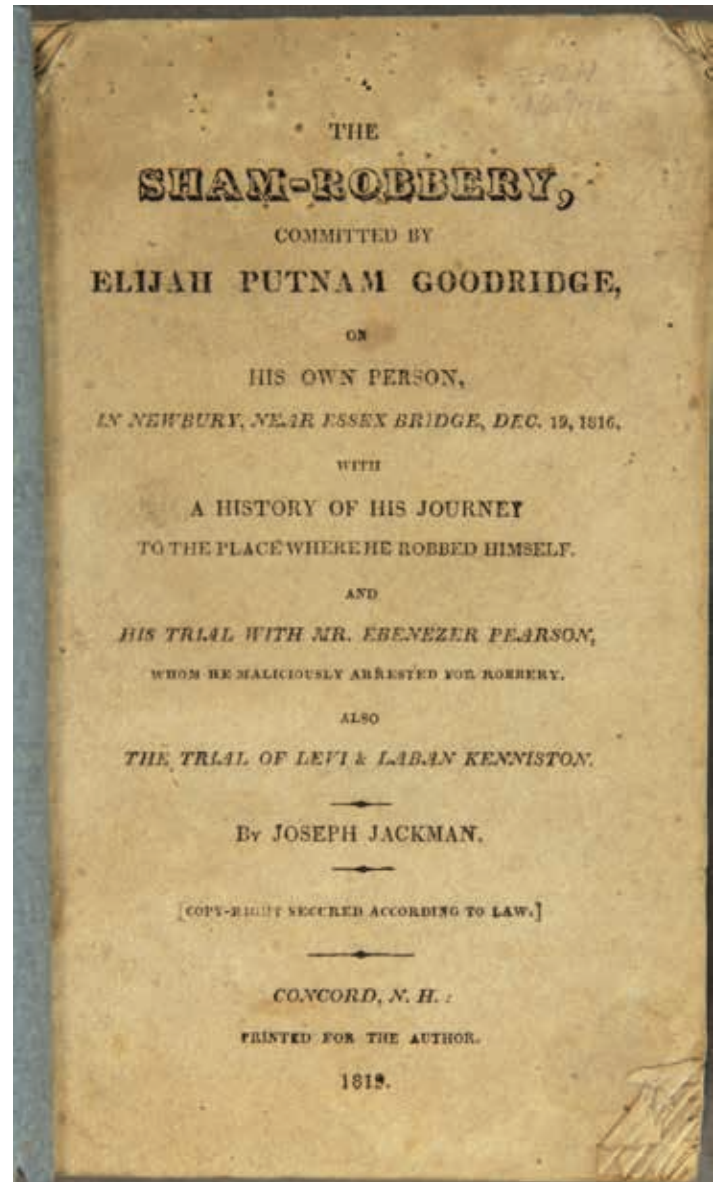


18. [Illinois - Medical.] *Catalogue of the officers and students of Illinois College at Jacksonville, Ill. January 1847.* St. Louis: printed at the office of the Daily Advertiser, 1847. \$225

8vo, pp. 23, [1]; original blue printed wrappers; ink annotations on covers, Harvard discard stamp on verso of title page, some spotting in gutter, very good.

Faculty, students, admissions, tuition, and courses of study for both the Academic and Medical Departments, as well as a list of nearly 100 students. Illinois College was the first medical school in the state, and the first to offer degrees. The college president, Julian M. Sturtevant, promoted the development of higher education in the West for more than 50 years.

Huntington and AAS only in OCLC. See Sabin 34228.



19. **Jackman, Joseph.** *The sham-robbery; committed by Elijah Putnam Goodrich, on his own person, in Newbury, near Essex Bridge, Dec. 19, 1816, with a history of his journey to the place where he robbed himself, and his trial with Mr. Ebenezer Pearson, whom he maliciously arrested for robbery.* Concord N. H.: printed for the author, 1819.      \$375

12mo, pp. 151, [3]; stitched as issued in drab blue wrappers; corners bumped, short tears to wrappers, some foxing; good and sound. Elijah Putnam Goodridge conspired to fake a robbery and accuse two brothers of the crime. Daniel Webster was the defending attorney, and was able to expose the conspiracy.

*American Imprints* 48361; *Sabin* 27930.

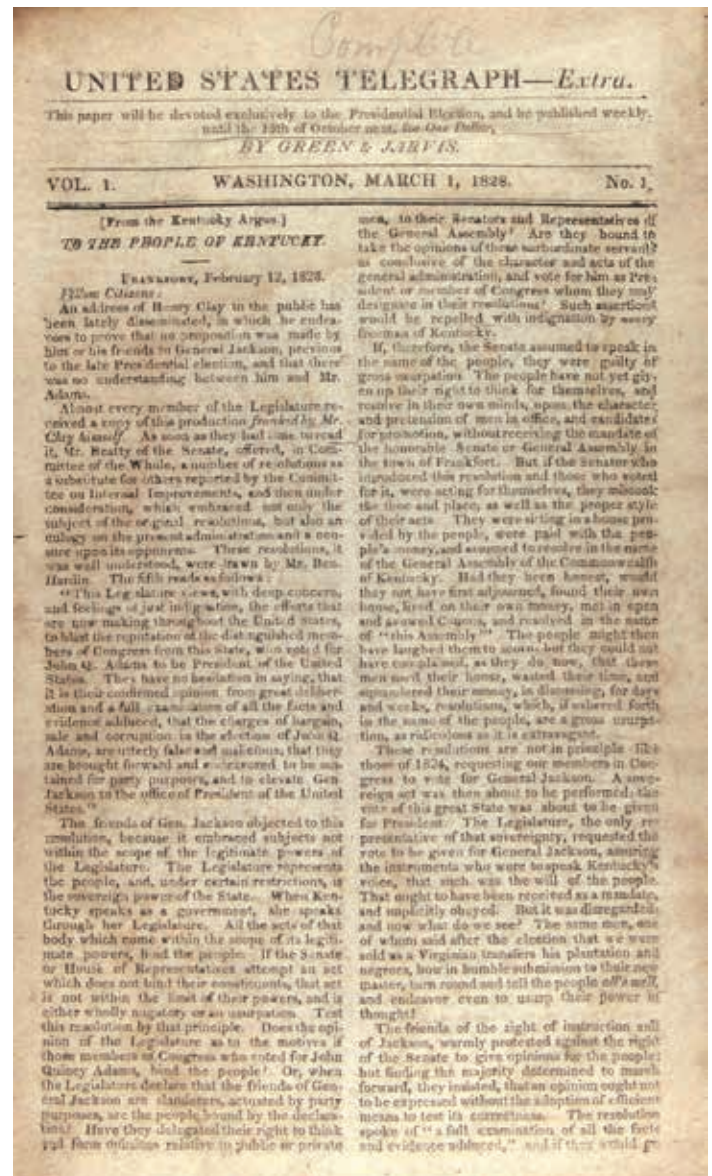
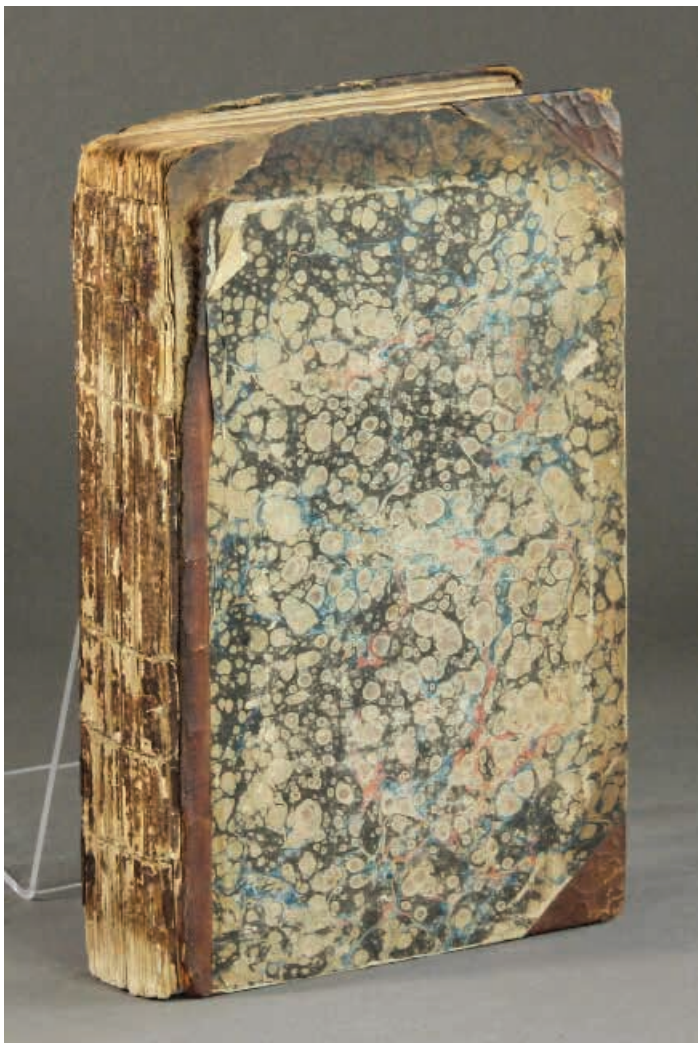


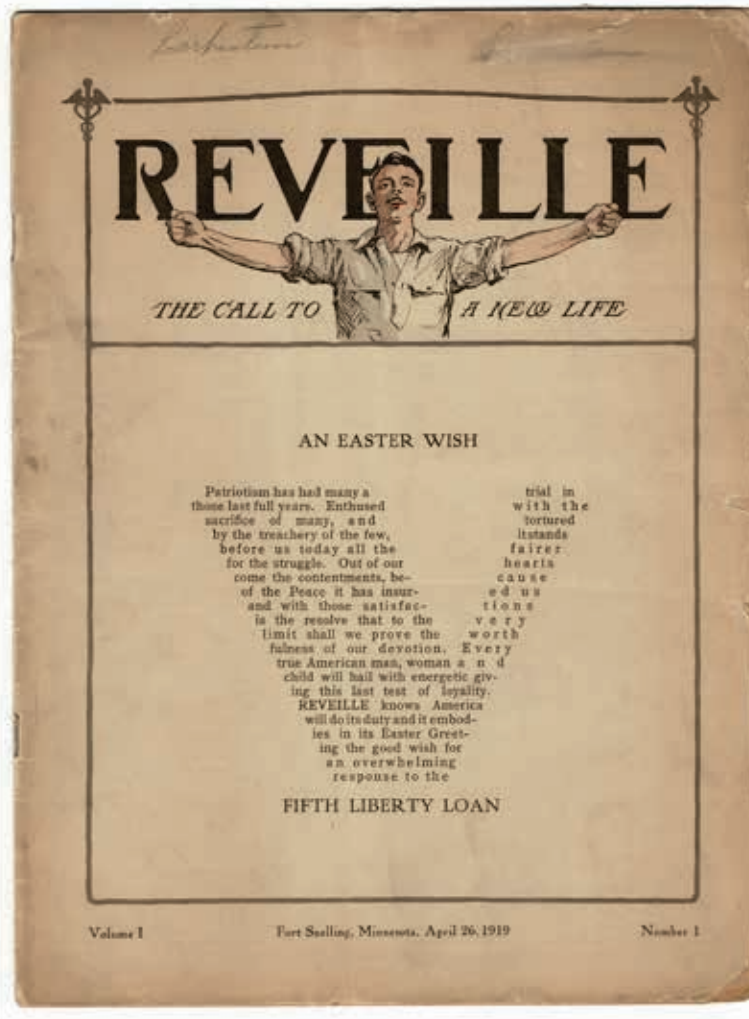
20. [Jackson, Andrew.] Green, Duff, & Russell Jarvis, editors. *United States Telegraph - Extra. This paper will be devoted exclusively to the Presidential Election, and be published weekly until the 15th of October next, for one dollar. By Green & Jarvis. Vol. 1, no. 1 - Vol. 1, no. 36 [all published].* 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.





### A COMPLETE FILE

21. [MacLeod, Arthur, ed.] *Reveille: the call to a new life*. Fort Snelling, Minnesota: US Army General Hospital No. 29, 1919. \$750

4to, 14 weekly issues from vol. 1 no. 1 April 26, 1919 to vol. 1. no. 14 July 24, 1919, comprising the complete run of the magazine. Each number with 18 or 22 pages, photographs and illustrations throughout, original printed paper wrappers, paper toned with some shallow chips to edges but no significant loss, the occasional library stamp, a very good set.

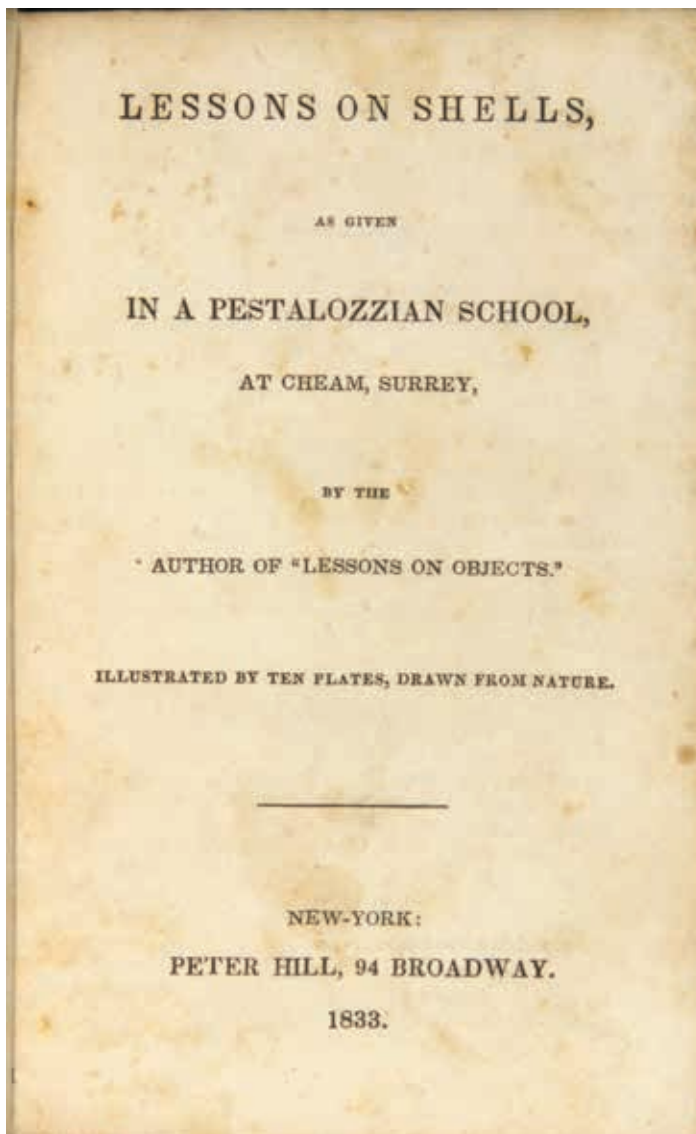
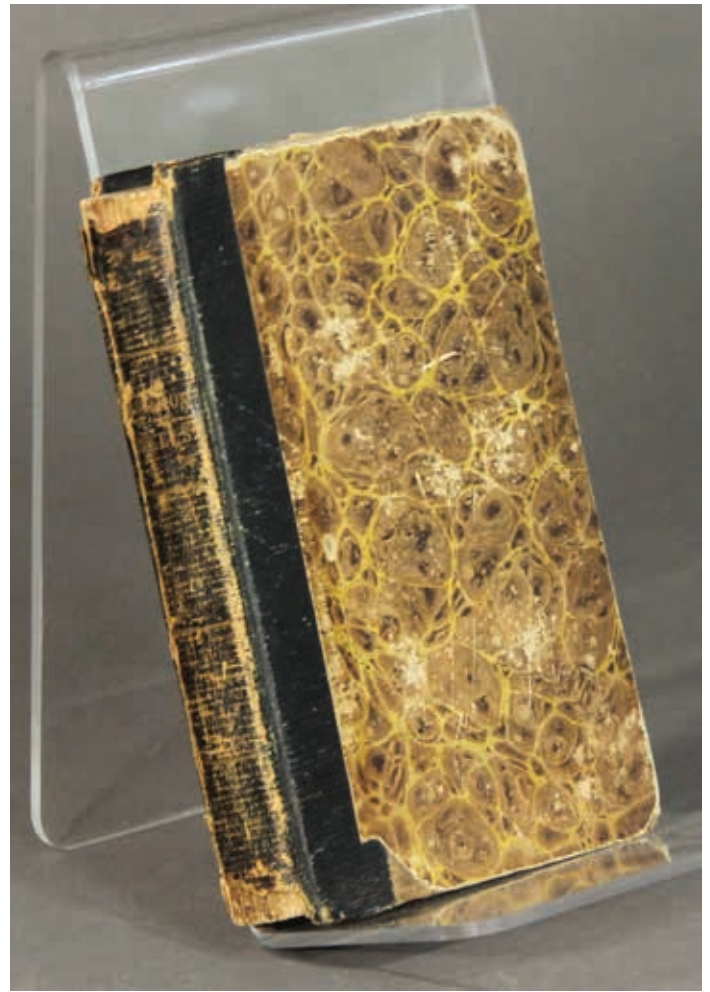
The *Reveille* was established as a magazine for the military hospital at Fort Snelling. In its inaugural issue it makes the following statement: *Reveille* makes its bow to the people of the Twin Cities and to all well-wishers everywhere. Its success means much for Fort Snelling and for its great Hospital ... Through its pages all the progresses made along all lines will be duly reported." Includes general news and essays, alongside news about personnel, some of it serious, but most clearly submitted as jokes by fellow service members ("Mystery. How many sisters has Brown got? They seem to come and they seem to go..."), cartoons, sports, and a section for nurses. The final issue of the magazine was July 24th, and the hospital was discontinued August 1st. A 15th volume was issued after the fact with the title *Centennial Memorial of Fort Snelling*.

Duluth Public Library only in OCLC to which we we can add MHS.

22. [Mayo, Elizabeth.] *Lessons on shells as given in a Pestalozzian School, by the author of "Lessons on Objects."* New-York: Peter Hill, 94 Broadway, 1833. \$250

First American edition, 16mo, pp. 218; 10 lithograph plates plus 6 leaves of description; contemporary quarter roan over marbled boards, spine rubbed and chipped, some foxing, closed tear on plate 6; otherwise good.

Mayo and her brother Christopher were pioneers in early childhood education. *Her Lessons on Objects* and *Lessons on Shells* were the first books specifically meant to guide teachers in the education of young children.



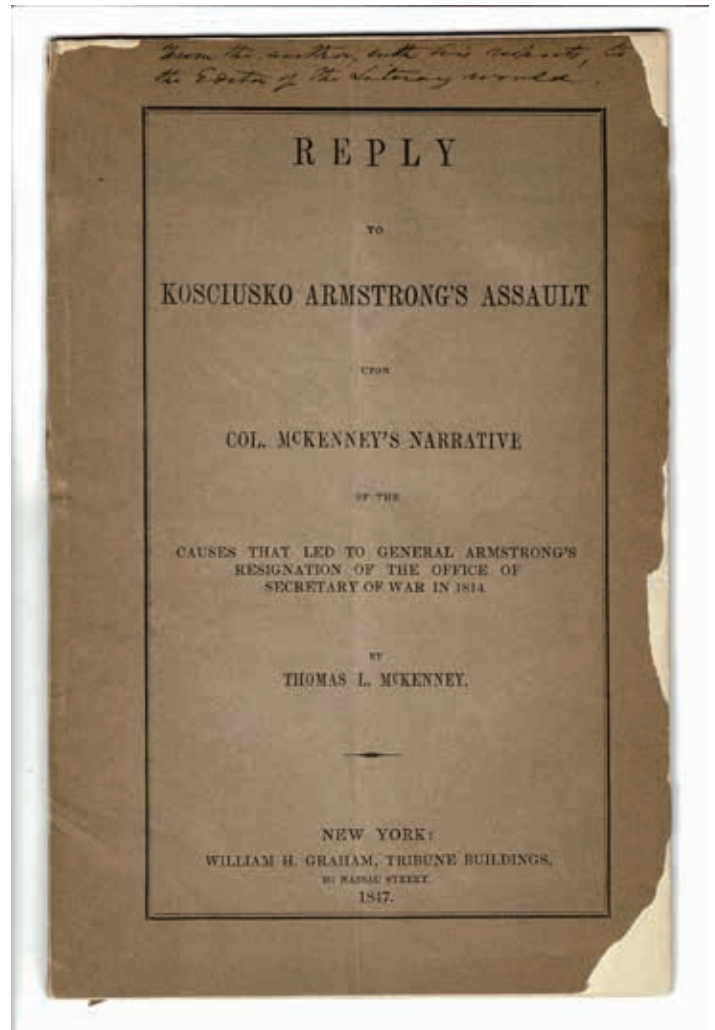
23. **McKenney, Thomas L.** *Reply to Kosciusko Armstrong's assault upon Col. McKenney's narrative of the causes that led to General Armstrong's resignation of the office of Secretary of War in 1814.* New York: William H. Graham, 1847.

\$150

First edition, 8vo, pp. 28, [2]; original brown printed paper wrappers; covers chipped. Inscribed on cover "From the author, with his respects, to the editor of the Literary World."

General Armstrong resigned as Secretary of War after his failure to respond to Britain's invasion of Washington DC. His son Kosciusko protested McKenney's recollection of events by publishing a "Vindication of General Armstrong." In this pamphlet McKenney insists that his depiction of Armstrong was sympathetic and accurate.

Sabin 43405.

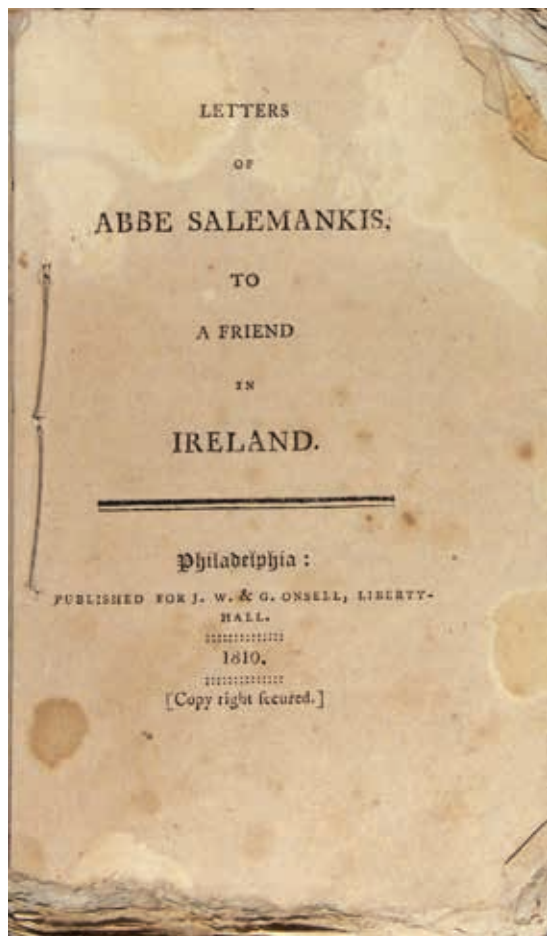


24. **Salemankis, Abbe.** *Letters of Abbe Salemankis to a friend in Ireland.* Philadelphia: published for J. W. & G. Onsell, 1810. \$325

First edition, 12mo, pp. [6], 156; loosely stitched as issued; light edgewear, curls, and spotting to title page, very good.

A far ranging and prescient commentary on the hazards of government and civic life. "The unhappy subjects of alarming complaint discussed by the probably pseudonymous Salemankis included the negative impact of party spirit on politics and society, the rising threat to freedom from political corruption, and the increasing prospect of national ruin from 'bank institutions, incorporated bodies, usurious systems, corrupt loans, and mercantile supremacy'" (Looney, *Papers of Thomas Jefferson*).

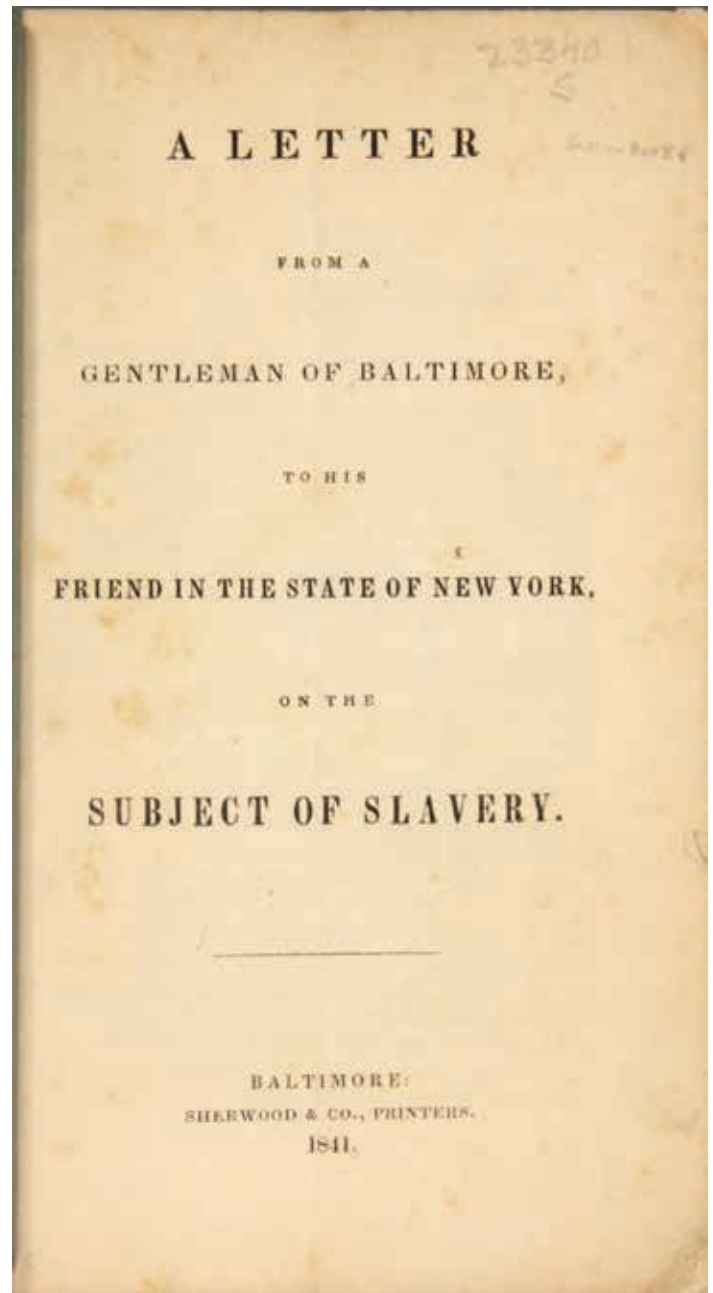
*American Imprints* 21271; Goldsmiths'-Kress 20197.4; not in Sabin.



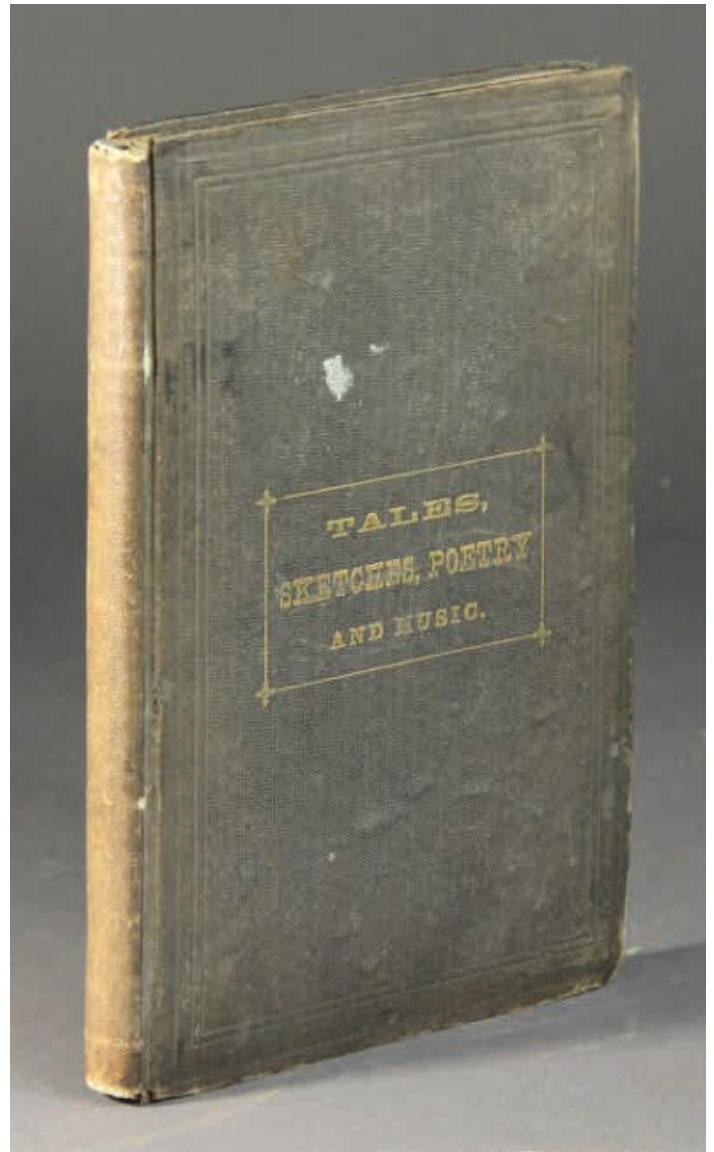
25. [Speed, Joseph J.] *A letter from a gentleman of Baltimore to his friend in the state of New York on the subject of slavery.* Baltimore: Sherwood & Co., 1841. \$250

First edition, 8vo pamphlet, [2], 12, [2]; later paper wrappers; lightly foxed and folded, very good. A pro-slavery tract arguing that slavery "is one of the primitive domestic relations, ordained and established by the Creator... as one of the best means of promoting the happiness of the human family."

Sabin 80086 and *Afro-Americana* 9365, both incorrectly attributing the work to J. J. Sheed. See Sabin 89236 for correction.



26. [Twain, Mark], [Bierce, Ambrose],  
 compiled by J. Price and C. S. Haley.  
*The buyers' manual and business guide;*  
*being a description of the leading business*  
*houses manufactories, inventions, etc. of*  
*the Pacific coast, together with copious*  
*and readable selections, chiefly from*  
*California writers.* San Francisco: Francis  
 & Valentine, Steam Book and Job Printing  
 Establishment, 1872. \$450



**HEALD'S**  
 BRYANT & STRATTON  
**BUSINESS COLLEGE**

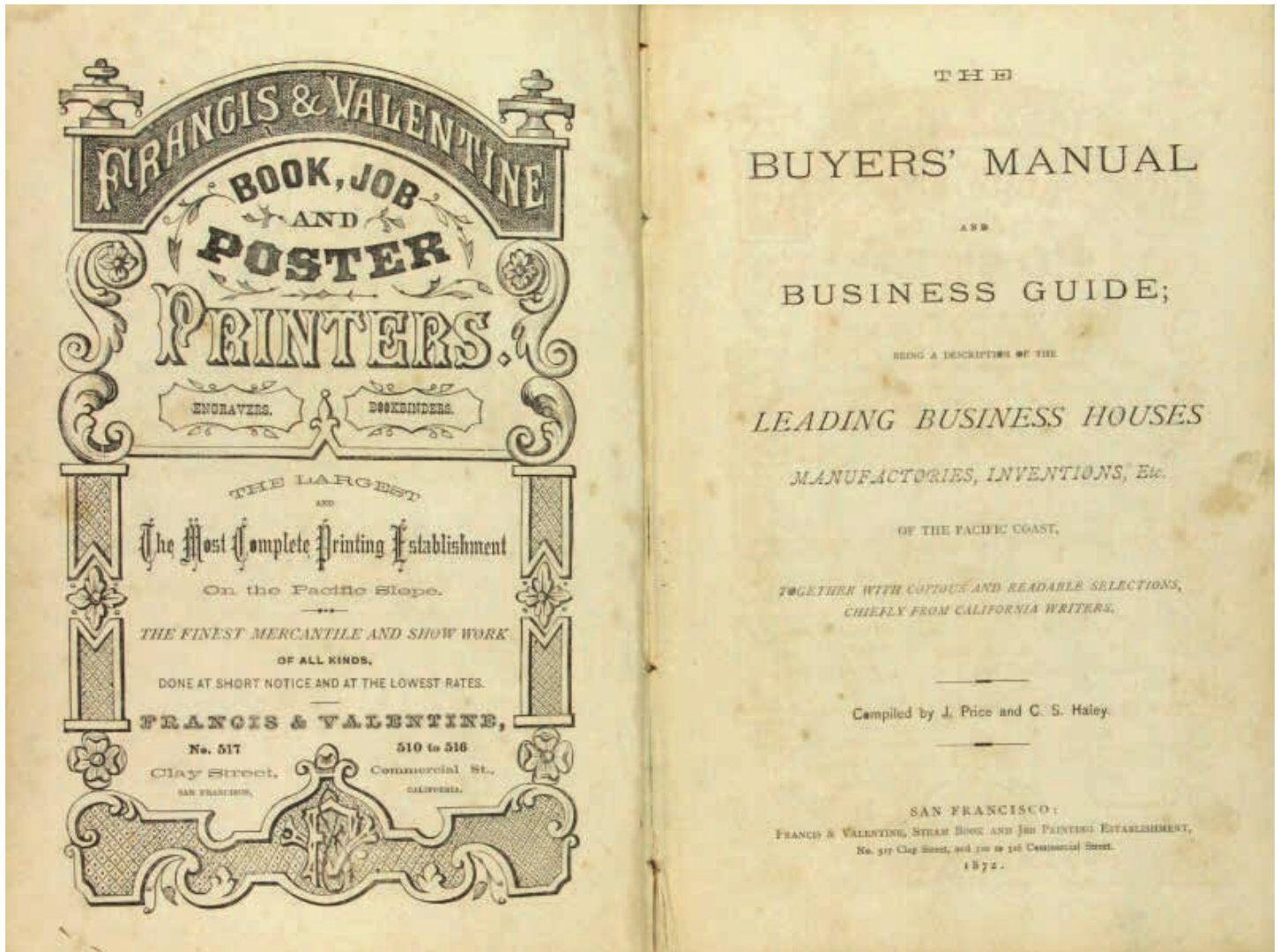
**College Building, 24 Post Street**  
 Between Montgomery and Kearny Streets.

E. F. HEALD, President,      F. C. WOODBURY, Secretary,      **SAN FRANCISCO.**

THE LEADING INSTITUTE OF BUSINESS TRAINING ON THE PACIFIC COAST.  
**BRANCHES TAUGHT:**

Single and Double Entry Book-Keeping, Folio and Ornamental Penmanship, Commercial Arithmetic, Business Correspondence, Mercantile Law, Practical Economy, Actual Business, Merchandising, Insurance, Banking.	Mechanical Drawing, Modern Languages, Higher Mathematics, Photography, Railroad, Surveying, Brokerage, Exchange, Jobbing, Mining.	Custom House Business, Real Estate, Telegraphic, Commission, Importing, Forwarding, Grammar, Rhetoric, Reading, Spelling.
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Printed & Circled on Duplex and American.



First edition of Bierce's first book, 8vo, pp. [viii], [4] ads, [192], [16] ads; original brown clover-grained cloth; gilt lettering on front cover; 4 chromolithographic ads for Heald's Business College prior to p. [1]; wood-engraved illustrations throughout; endsheets foxed; spine extremities chipped; otherwise good and sound.

A San Francisco business directory that also contains early printings of several classic American works of fiction. It includes the first book appearance of "The Public to Mark Twain," which was originally printed as a broadside in 1868. It also contains the first appearance

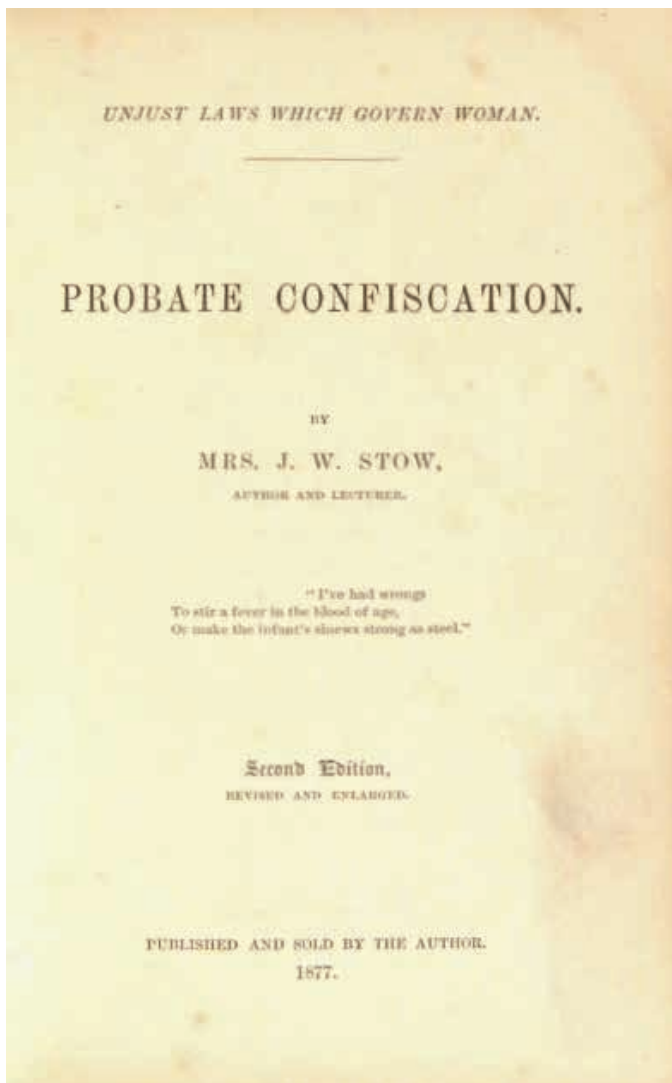
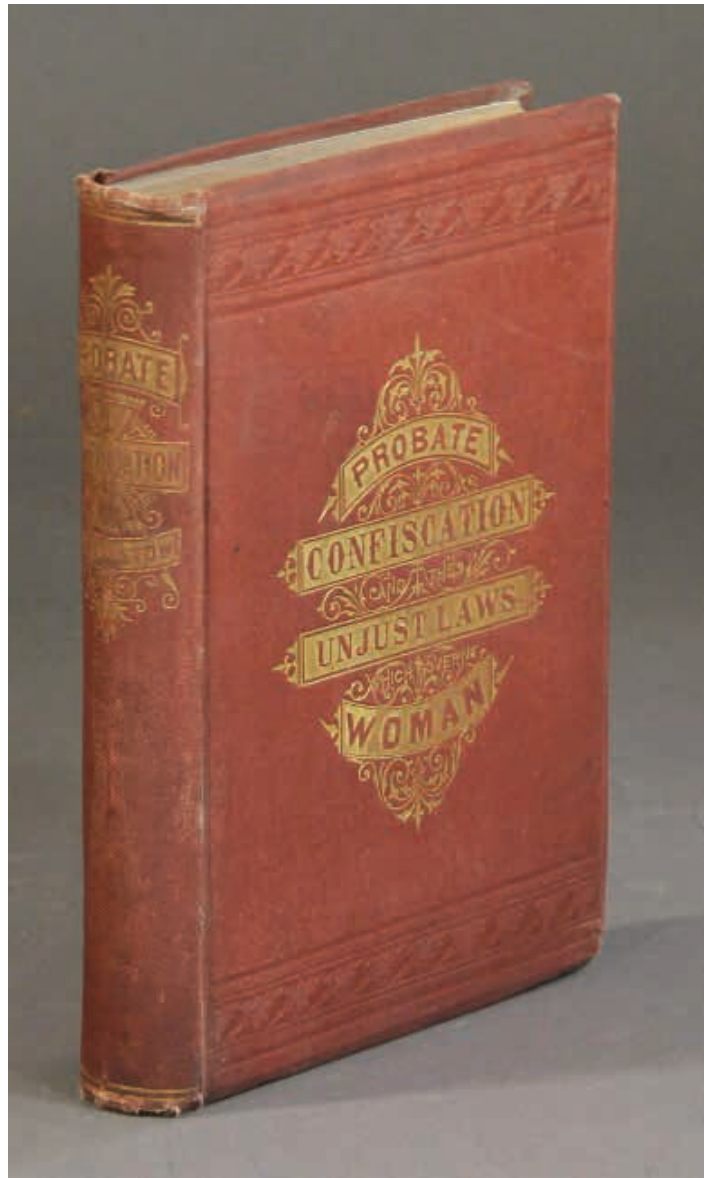
of "Mark Twain in New York, His Speech at 'The Aldine' Dinner," BAL 3348; Ambrose Bierce's first publication, "Town Crierisms," BAL 1094; and early printings of Twain's *The Jumping Frog* and Bret Harte's *Luck of Roaring Camp*.

On the rear pastedown there is a newspaper clipping with the entirety of Henry Longfellow's poem "The Hanging of the Crane." There is another clipping with Phoebe Cary's "The Wife's Christmas" pasted onto pp. 24.

27. [Women.] Stow, J. W. *Unjust laws which govern woman. Probate confiscation ... Second edition, revised and enlarged.* [Boston]: published and sold by the author, 1877. \$225

8vo, pp. 370; engraved portrait frontispiece; original terracotta cloth, gilt title on cover and spine; light dampstain on upper corner, minor foxing on verso of frontispiece, very good and clean.

Stow's husband died 8 years into their marriage, and she was denied her inheritance of \$200,000. She was already active in suffrage movements in California at the time, and at that point turned her attention to reforming probate law. Her book quickly sold 400 copies, earning her 1000 dollars, which she dedicated to opening a women's college. She later became the first woman to run for Vice-President.





28. **Wright, Henry C.** *The living present and the dead past: God made manifest and useful in living men and women as he was in Jesus.* Boston: Bela Marsh, 1865.  
\$275

First edition, 8vo, pp. 120; original pink printed paper wrappers; ownership signature of Erastus Bartlett on cover, and library label of the Kennebec Natural History and Antiquarian Society on cover and title page noting that the book was presented to them by Bartlett; covers shallowly chipped and lightly soiled, sewing holes from where the pamphlet may have been bound into a collection, generally good and sound, or better.

Henry Clarke Wright was an abolitionist, anarchist, feminist and pacifist. In one of the letters of this book he argues that "these ministers and churches that are so horrified to see Christ on the auction block, how do they feel to see the Negro there?" (Here I would insert an OCLC count, but without making numerous phone calls

and sending emails to try to figure out who actually has a hard copy and who doesn't, I'll just say scarce. As David Lesser says, the site is "polluted with so many reproductions that institutional holdings cannot be ascertained.)

