

signature line for the grand jury foreman. Old folds [two folds split completely across, one repaired on verso with archival tape, the other with both archival tape and a few small pieces of glossy pressure sensitive tape]. Complete and Good+.

This unusual indictment and conviction of an eleven-year-old slave resulted in an important Alabama Supreme Court decision regarding the "criminal responsibility of an infant." Godfrey, eleven years old, was the slave of Margaret Stewart [Stuart] of Mobile County. He was convicted of murdering Lawrence Gomez with a hatchet. The victim, a Free Negro, was not quite five years old; he had been left in Godfrey's care by Lawrence's mother, Mrs. Gomez, while she visited a neighbor. Witnesses claimed Godfrey became angry when Lawrence grabbed the string to Godfrey's kite; that they heard screaming; and that Lawrence was found dead and bloody, with cuts to his face and head, his brain projecting from his skull. Godfrey claimed an Indian had attacked Lawrence with a hatchet; nothing substantiated his claim. Instead, investigators found a freshly washed wet hatchet near the scene, Godfrey covered with blood from his shoulder to his feet, and water dripping from him as if he had tried to remove the blood evidence. According to a thirteen year old witness, Joseph Broux, Godfrey told him that "he had killed Lawrence because he had broken his kite, and he would do it again if they did not hang him."

The jury found Godfrey "guilty as charged." But Godfrey's tender age caused the trial judge to reserve for the appellate court the question of Godfrey's guilt and sentence. Under what circumstances may a child be found guilty of a capital crime? In an Opinion reported at 31 Alabama Reports 323-329 [1858] the Alabama Supreme Court, examining the testimony and evidence in detail, held: "The single point to be considered is whether the charge of the court below to the jury was correct. The jury were distinctly instructed, that the defendant, being between seven and fourteen years of age, was, prima facie, incapable of committing crime; that to overturn the indictment in favor of his incapacity to commit crime, the jury must be convinced from the evidence beyond a reasonable doubt, after allowing due consideration to the fact that the accused was a negro and a slave; that he knew fully the nature of the act done, and its consequences; and that he showed plainly intelligent design and malice in the execution of the act. This charge, after anxious and careful examination of it, we cannot pronounce erroneous." The Court upheld the jury's verdict; Godfrey was hanged on July 16, 1858, in Mobile, Alabama. "The last executed 12-year-old was a black slave in Alabama known as Godfrey" [THE ANGOLITE, THE PRISON NEWS MAGAZINE, VOLUMES 20-21, 1994 and 1995, p.12, accessed at books.google.com on April 26, 2018.] \$2,000.00

Back to Africa!

2. **American Colonization Society:** ADDRESS OF THE MANAGERS OF THE AMERICAN COLONIZATION SOCIETY, TO THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES. ADOPTED AT THEIR MEETING, JUNE 19, 1832. Washington: Printed by James C. Dunn, Georgetown, D.C. 1832. 16pp, pinned, scattered foxing. Inconspicuous rubberstamp at upper blank corner of title page. "With the respects of S. Chapin" inscribed on title page. Map [on verso of title page] of the Colony of Liberia with inset of Town of Monrovia. Good+.

The profoundly ambiguous moral position of colonizationists-- opposed to slavery but dreading the presence of free Negroes in their midst-- attracted adherents across a wide spectrum of white America. Henry Clay, Charles Carroll of Carrollton, and a legion of ministers were members of the Society. Colonization in Liberia would achieve both goals, while its advocates could regard their motivations as "Justice and Compassion, Mercy and

Charity." R.R. Gurley, for years the secretary of the Society, writes this Address urging colonization. An Appendix relates the origin and early proceedings of the Society.
FIRST EDITION. Dumond 12. LCP 377. AI 10899 [6]. \$250.00

"A Brutalizing System"

3. **[American Union Opposed to Conscription]:** PROCLAMATION AND ANTI-CONSCRIPTION PROGRAM | THE AMERICAN UNION OPPOSED TO CONSCRIPTION SOLEMNLY AFFIRMS ITS ALLEGIANCE TO THE DEMOCRATIC INSTITUTIONS OF THIS COUNTRY, AND PROCLAIMS ITS UNALTERABLE OPPOSITION TO CONSCRIPTION OF PERSONS FOR MILITARY PURPOSES... [np: American Union Opposed to Conscription, 1917]. Broadsheet, 6" x 9-1/4". A few horizontal folds with partial splits or short closed tears, one full split across bottom fold [the bottoms of letters of one line slightly affected], some archival tape repairs. Good. The verso, captioned "MEN AND WOMEN OF AMERICA!", opposes conscription and encourages people to join the American Union.

Conscription is a "brutalizing system," an "attempt to exercise the power of forcing the free men of this nation into the ranks of the army... Nowhere in the National Constitution is it written that men shall be drafted into the army and be compelled to fight battles of any war in which the follies or the wickedness of the government may engage."

The American Union pledges opposition to conscription, and to "work for the repeal of the slave laws, known as the Conscription act!" This broadsheet was likely printed in mid-1917: the Union was officially launched on May 12, 1917, and the Reading Times has articles on it and its local activities beginning that month and ending in July, 1917. [Hendrickson, Jr., Kenneth: "The Socialists of Redding, Pennsylvania and World War I - A Question of Loyalty," Pennsylvania History, Vol. 36, No. 4, October 1969, p. 439; Redding Times: May 7, June 6, June 15, and July 9, 1917.]

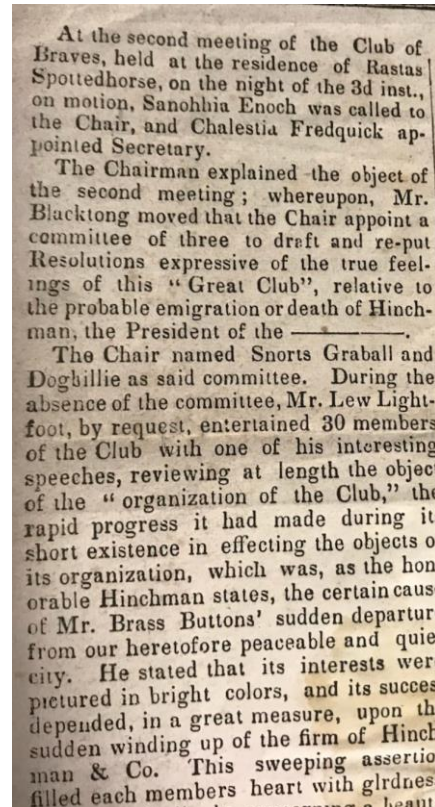
Not located on OCLC as of May 2018. \$150.00

Figure This One Out!

4. **[An Undeciphered Broadside]:** PUBLIC, READ! | AT THE SECOND MEETING OF THE CLUB OF BRAVES, HELD AT THE RESIDENCE OF RASTAS SPOTTEDHORSE, ON THE NIGHT OF THE 3D INST., ON MOTION, SANOHIA ENOCH WAS CALLED TO THE CHAIR, AND CHALESTIA FREDQUICK APPOINTED SECRETARY... [np: @1850s?]. Broadside, printed in two columns beneath caption title. 6-3/8" x 12-3/8". Old folds, closed tear at blank upper margin, lightly spotted at center. Good+.

The broadside is filled with 'insider' references; they have resisted our effort to comprehend them. It consists of a series of complaints against one Hinchman, whose "advent among us was not agreeable, and he came without solicitation... The emigration of the said Hinchman from among us is the wish of each member of this club; and furthermore, resolved, that we will bring about said emigration peaceably if we can, forcibly if we are obliged to; kill him, if we must." Hinchman, among his other sins, "has been guilty of stealing the bills which the Braves stuck up in and about this city."

We locate no reference to this mysterious broadside. \$450.00



Item No. 4

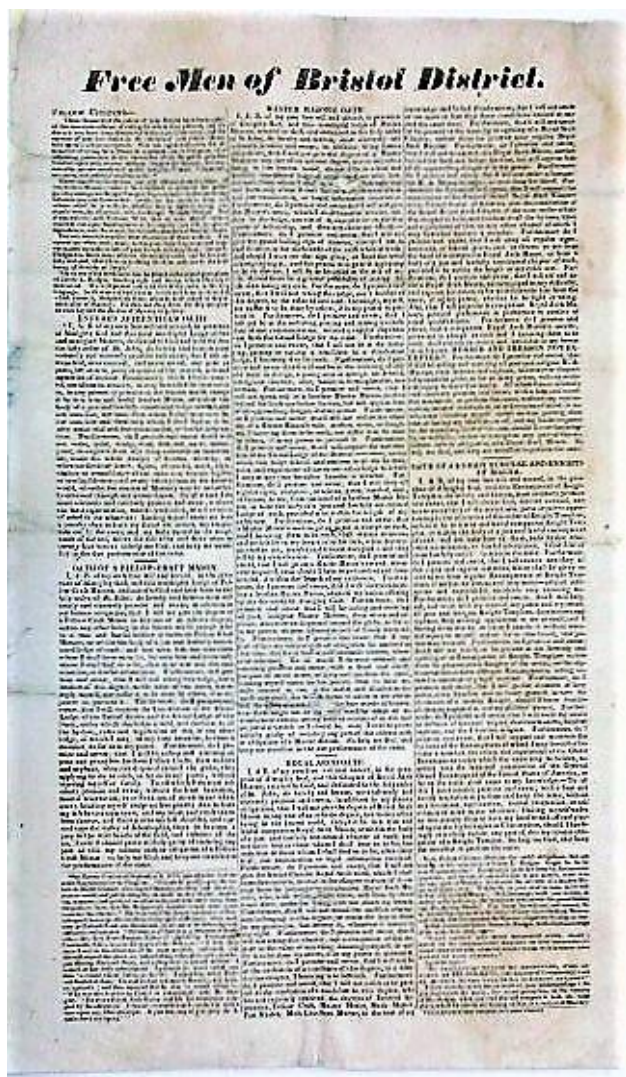
“Crooked Sam”and His Miami Cronies

5. [Annenberg, Walter]: IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA. WALTER ANNENBERG AND PAUL G. JEANS, PETITIONERS, VERSUS D.C. COLEMAN, AS SHERIFF OF DADE COUNTY, FLORIDA, RESPONDENT. HABEAS CORPUS. BRIEF FOR PETITIONERS (WITH ILLUSTRATIONS). Miami: McMurray Printing Co. [1935]. [2], v, [1 blank], 74 pp. Two comic illustrations. Tear to one blank margin, tear to a blank upper corner on the Alphabetical List of Authorities, old institutional rubberstamp on blank verso of title page. Else a pristine text. Very Good, in modern plain wrappers.

In his early years the future media mogul and philanthropist published a newspaper, the Miami Beach Tribune. Annenberg’s paper had the gall to criticize Miami’s Mayor and City Commission for permitting its Sheriff-- known as “Crooked Sam”-- to remain in office despite his indictment for bribery and conspiracy. The Dade County Solicitor then charged Annenberg and his colleagues with criminal libel. This brief, filed by Annenberg’s Miami lawyers, schools their fellow Floridians that the First Amendment bars the prosecution.

OCLC 41852810 [1- U WA] as of May 2018. Not in McCoy.

\$250.00



Item No. 6

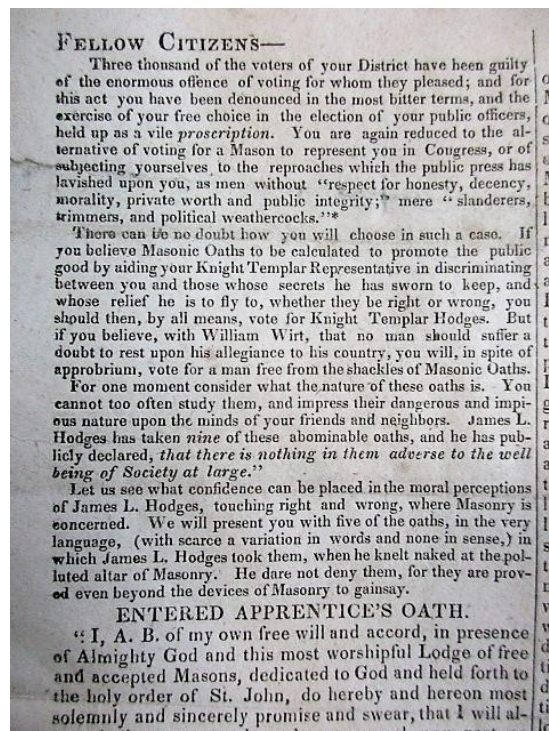
"The Shackles of Masonic Oaths"

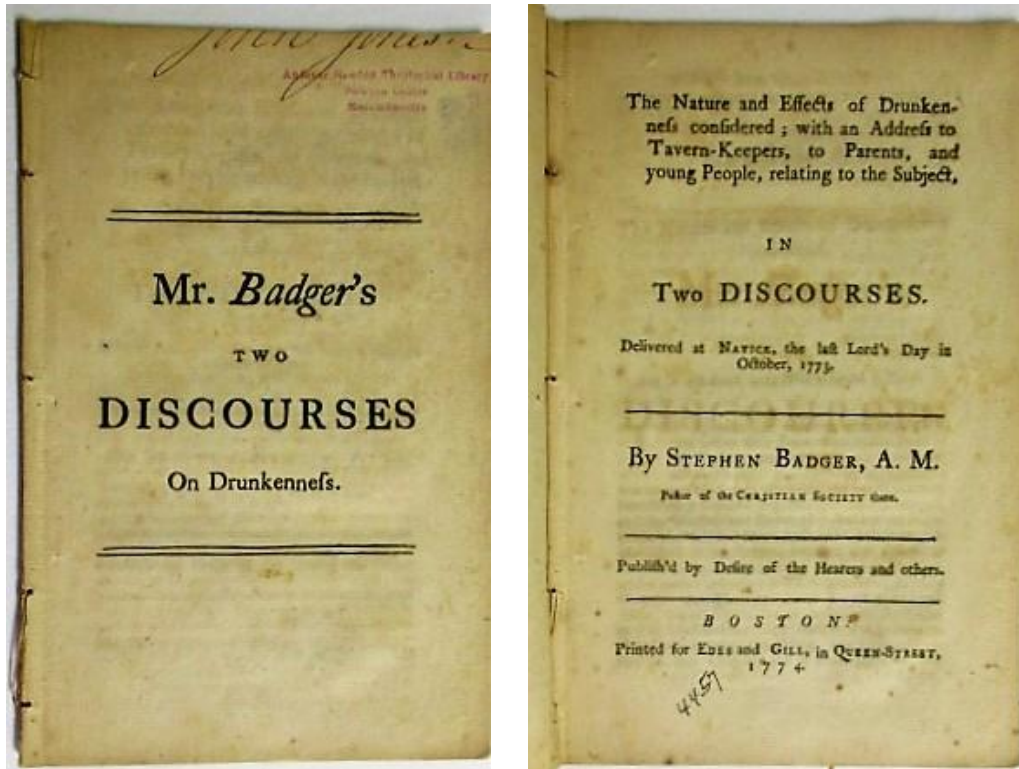
6. [Anti-Masonic Broadside]: FREE MEN OF BRISTOL DISTRICT. FELLOW CITIZENS - ... [Taunton, Mass.? 1831?]. Folio broadside, 11-1/2" x 19". Caption title, as issued. Copious text printed in three columns. Old folds [a few small holes and short tears, affecting four or five words]. Backed by thin archival paper. Good+.

This rare broadside is a hit job on Freemason James L. Hodges, whose "moral perceptions" are irreparably tainted by "the shackles of Masonic Oaths." It prints the texts of the Apprentice's Oath, Oath of a Fellow-Craft Mason, Royal Arch Oath, and the Oath of a Knights Templar and Knights of Malta. "Now, Fellow Citizens, these are the awful obligations that are binding on the conscience of James L. Hodges. Ought he to be your Representative? Exasperated as he has been by Antimasonic opposition, will he not, if you suffer him to get power, exert it in the true spirit of Masonry to advance the interests of a brother Mason and injure yours?" The "anathematizing spirit of Masonry" should warn all electors to defeat Hodges.

OCLC 77743439 [1-AAS], as of April 2018. Not in American Imprints.

\$450.00





Item No. 7

Drunks in Natick!

7. **Badger, Stephen:** THE NATURE AND EFFECTS OF DRUNKENNESS CONSIDERED; WITH AN ADDRESS TO TAVERN-KEEPERS, TO PARENTS, AND YOUNG PEOPLE, RELATING TO THE SUBJECT. IN TWO DISCOURSES. DELIVERED AT NATICK, THE LAST LORD'S DAY IN OCTOBER, 1773. BY... PASTOR OF THE CHRISTIAN SOCIETY THERE. PUBLISH'D BY DESIRE OF THE HEARERS AND OTHERS. Boston: Printed for Edes and Gill, 1774. 56, [1 errata], [1 blank] pp, with the half title. Contemporary ink corrections in text, with manuscript additions in ink on the errata page. Disbound, light toning and foxing, light rubberstamp on blank portion of half title. Good+ to Very Good.

ESTC, AAS, and Evans do not record the final errata leaf. The Boston Athenaeum apparently does. Badger explains "some of the sad and pernicious Effects of this great and growing Evil." Alcohol's evils result from "A Course of Intemperance, though it should not rise to Intoxication."

Evans 13128. ESTC W28664.

\$450.00

Early American Imprint

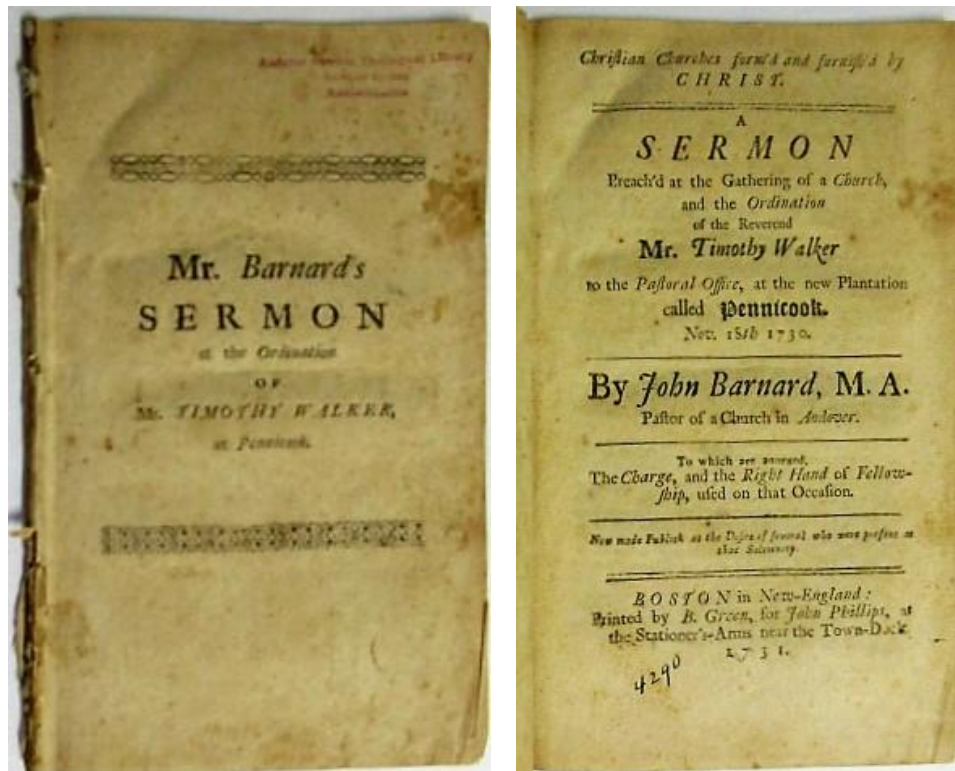
8. **Barnard, John:** CHRISTIAN CHURCHES FORM'D AND FURNISH'D BY CHRIST. A SERMON PREACH'D AT THE GATHERING OF A CHURCH, AND THE ORDINATION OF THE REVEREND MR. TIMOTHY WALKER TO THE PASTORAL OFFICE, AT THE NEW PLANTATION CALLED PENNICOOK. NOV. 18TH 1730. BY JOHN BARNARD, M.A. PASTOR OF A CHURCH IN ANDOVER. TO WHICH ARE ANNEXED, THE CHARGE, AND THE RIGHT HAND OF FELLOWSHIP, USED ON THAT OCCASION. NOW MADE PUBLICK AT THE DESIRE OF SEVERAL WHO

WERE PRESENT AT THAT SOLEMNITY. Boston in New-England: Printed by B. Green, for John Phillips, 1731. [4], 42 pp, with the half title but lacking the final blank. Disbound, light rubberstamp at upper blank portion of half title. Scattered foxing. Good+.

Pennicook [also 'Pennycook'] is now the Concord, New Hampshire area. A scarce, early American imprint.

Evans 3390. ESTC W30340 [8 institutional locations as of May 2018].

\$500.00



Item No. 8

Reject "Unprincipled Cliques, Hot-Headed Dictators"

9. **Barnum, P.T.:** BARNUM'S APPEAL TO THE DEMOCRATIC ELECTORS OF CONN., MARCH, 1852. Hartford, Conn.: March, 1852. Broadsheet, 10-1/2" x 15". Recto and verso printed in four columns. Light old folds. Title printed in large, bold type. Very Good.

In 1849 the State of Maine enacted a Liquor Law authorizing "the destruction of intoxicating liquors when they may be found in the possession of persons who are selling them as a beverage." In this rare broadsheet the great showman, a Connecticut resident who has "toiled for the Democratic Party faithfully and consistently ever since I became a freeman," urges an identical law in Connecticut. He denounces leading Democratic politicians and the Democratic press for opposing the law. "Push on the column for the Maine law... regardless of unprincipled cliques, or hot-headed dictators, and may God speed the right."

Barnum's autobiography explains his conversion to Temperance. "I saw so much intoxication among men of wealth and intellect, filling the highest positions in society, that I began to ask myself the question, What guarantee is there that I may not become a drunkard. I took my champagne bottles, knocked off their heads, and poured their contents upon the ground." He then signed the "teetotal pledge."

OCLC 58788719 [1- NYHS], 13662283 [1- CT Hist. Soc.]. Not located at the online sites of AAS, Harvard, Yale, Brown as of May 2018. \$2,000.00



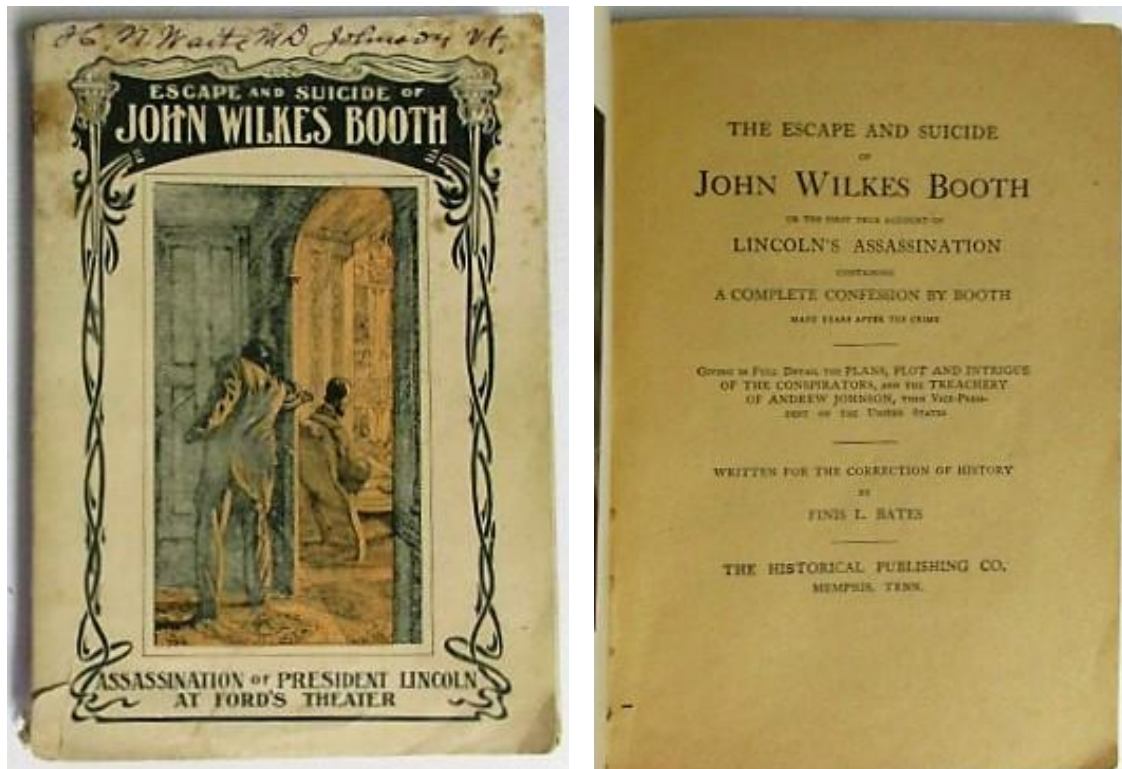
Item No. 9

He's Still Alive!

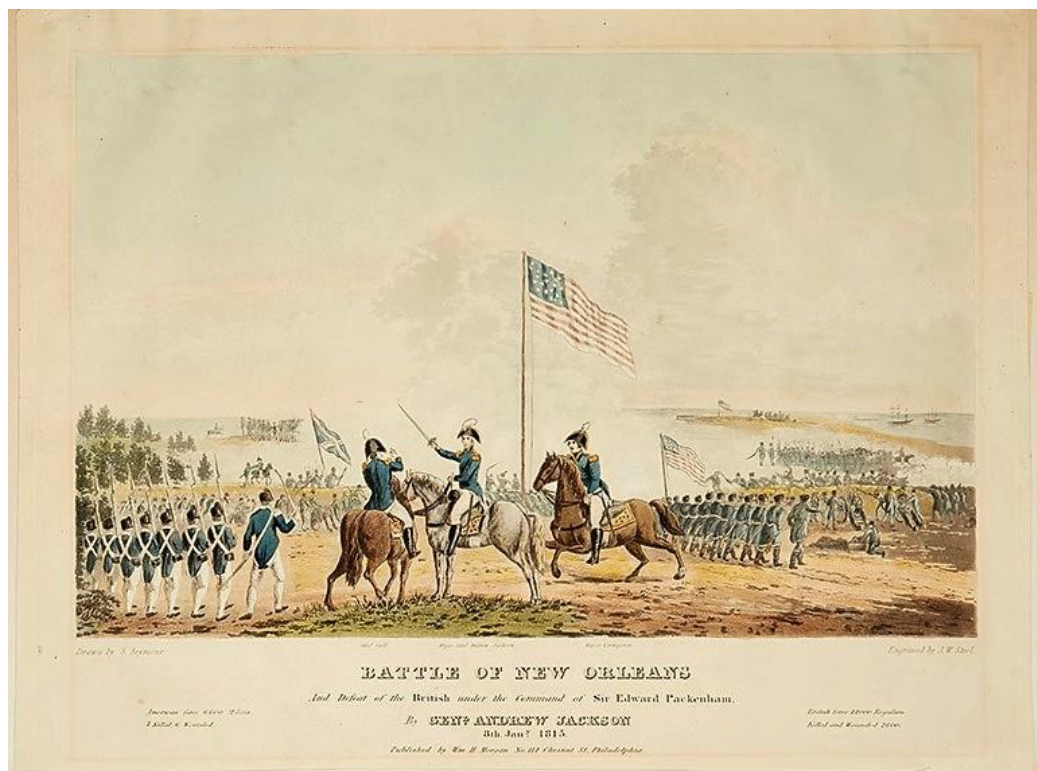
10. **Bates, Finis L.: THE ESCAPE AND SUICIDE OF JOHN WILKES BOOTH OR THE FIRST TRUE ACCOUNT OF LINCOLN'S ASSASSINATION CONTAINING A COMPLETE CONFESSION BY BOOTH MANY YEARS AFTER THE CRIME. GIVING IN FULL DETAIL THE PLANS, PLOT AND INTRIGUE OF THE CONSPIRATORS, AND THE TREACHERY OF ANDREW JOHNSON, THEN VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES. WRITTEN FOR THE CORRECTION OF HISTORY.** Memphis, Tenn.: The Historical Publishing Co. [1907]. Original printed wrappers [extremity wear], depicting Booth shooting Lincoln at Ford's Theater. Photo illustration frontis of the author. [12], 309, [1 blank] pp. With photo illustrations of Booth, Lincoln, and other illustrations. Text uniformly browned but the illustrations are unscathed. A few markings in blank inner margins. Good+.

"One of the best selling Lincoln books. This volume was hawked along with an exhibition of the alleged corpse of Booth" [Monaghan]. The book is an example of a popular genre; in today's world, it is comparable to works proving that Hitler or Elvis is alive, or that the U.S. did not really land a man on the moon. "I became satisfied that John Wilkes Booth was not killed, as has been supposed, at the Garrett home in Virginia, on the 26th day of April, 1865, and

present this volume of collated facts, which I submit for the correction of history, respecting the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln, and the death or escape of John Wilkes Booth." Monaghan 1519 [noting also several variants printed in 1907]. \$175.00



Item No. 10



Item No. 11

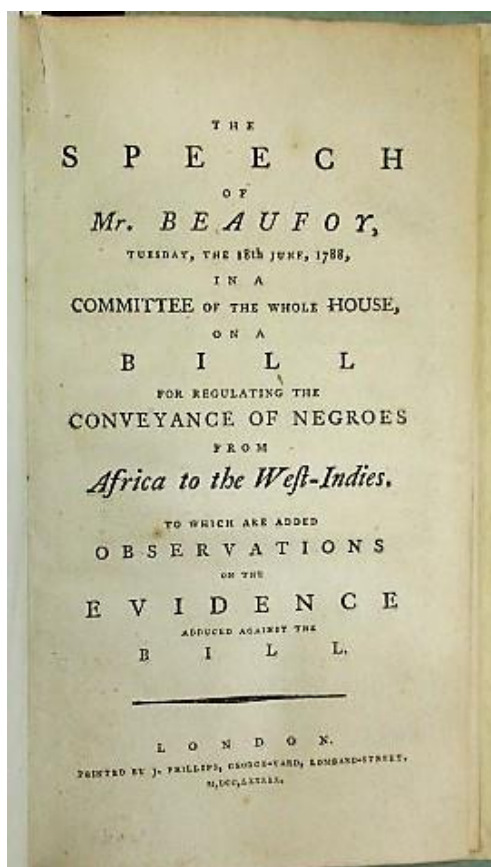
A Heroic Andrew Jackson

11. **[Battle of New Orleans]:** BATTLE OF NEW ORLEANS AND DEFEAT OF THE BRITISH UNDER THE COMMAND OF SIR EDWARD PACKENHAM [sic], BY GENL. ANDREW JACKSON | 8TH JANU. 1815. Philadelphia: Published by Wm. H. Morgan. [c.1815]. Hand-colored aquatint plate, matted, framed in wood. Engraved by J. W. Steel after S. Seymour. 14" x 18". Minor dusting around the blank margins. Very Good.

"Print shows, in the center, General Andrew Jackson receiving the salute of General Richard Call while Major Livingston rides up behind Jackson. In the background, American soldiers fight the British" [Library of Congress's description]. The Americans in blue uniforms, the British in red, British and American flags. Title appears beneath the plate. To the left of the title: "American force 6700 Militia. 7 Killed 6 Wounded." To the right: "British force 14000 Regulars. Killed and Wounded 2600."

Stauffer 3031. Holden Catalogue 3845.

\$2,500.00



Item No. 12

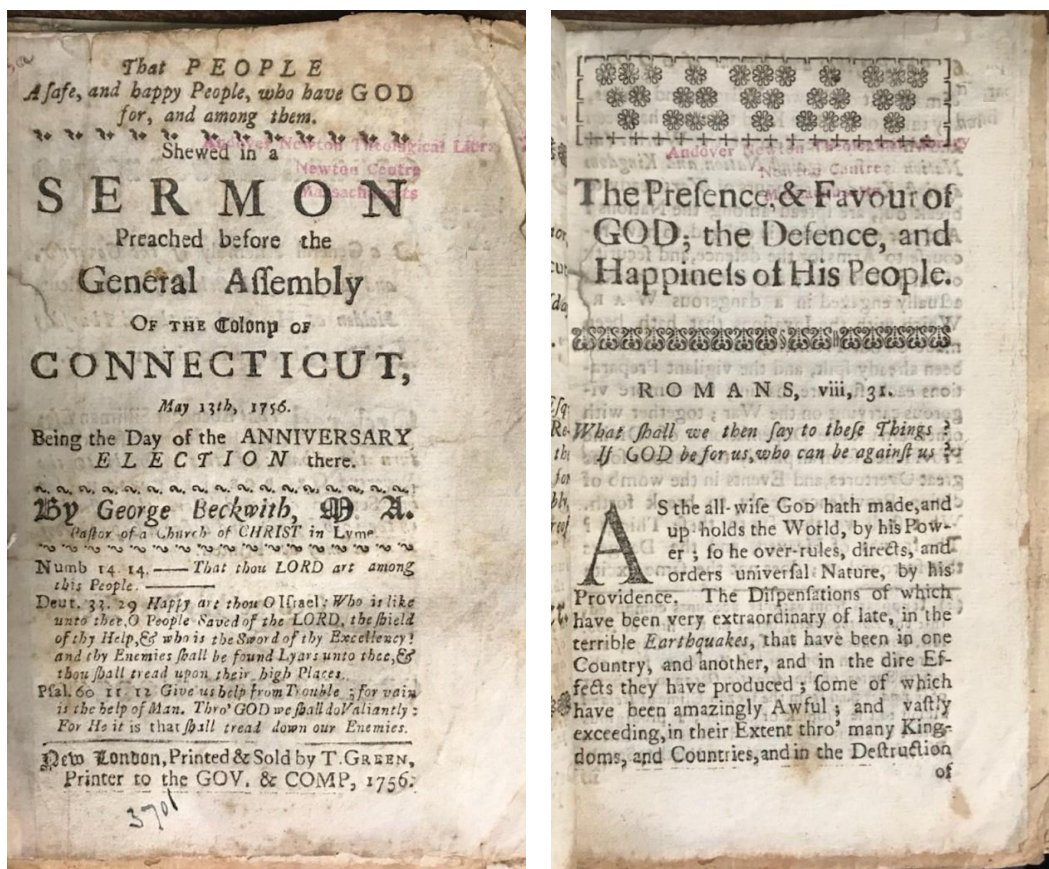
“The Lower Deck is Entirely Covered with Bodies”

12. **Beaufoy, [Henry]:** THE SPEECH OF MR. BEAUFOY, TUESDAY, THE 18TH JUNE, 1788, IN A COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE HOUSE, ON A BILL FOR REGULATING THE CONVEYANCE OF NEGROES FROM AFRICA TO THE WEST-INDIES. TO WHICH ARE ADDED OBSERVATIONS ON THE EVIDENCE ADDUCED AGAINST THE BILL. London: Printed by J. Phillips, 1789. [4], 37, [1 blank] pp. One short closed tear at blank inner margin of title leaf. Very Good in modern cloth.

The Speech is preceded by Granville Sharp's complimentary remarks. Sharp was Chairman of the "Society Instituted in 1787, for the Purpose of effecting the Abolition of the SLAVE TRADE." "Pages [23]-37 contain 'Observations on the evidence given at the bar of the House of Commons', with a separate titlepage" [ESTC].

Eloquently opposing the African Slave Trade, Beaufoy describes its inhumanity: "the lower deck is entirely covered with bodies...Ingenuity of package and perfection of contrivance is employed in filling every other part of the vessel, in which a human body can be stowed." High mortality rates, among both slaves and seamen, demonstrate the destructiveness of the traffic. The "trade to Africa has invariably proved, not the nursery, but the grave of the British seamen; the number of our countrymen, who are yearly sacrificed to this dreadful traffick, constitutes such a waste of life as no commercial gain is able to contemplate."

ESTC T108848. Sabin 4166. LCP 995 [incorrect collation]. Cundall 2519. Ragatz 478. Not in Work or Blockson. \$650.00



Item No. 13

The French Send the Indians

"To Kill, Murder, and Scalp Men, Women and Children"

13. **Beckwith, George:** THAT PEOPLE A SAFE, AND HAPPY PEOPLE, WHO HAVE GOD FOR, AND AMONG THEM. SHEWED IN A SERMON PREACHED BEFORE THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE COLONY OF CONNECTICUT, MAY 13TH, 1756. BEING THE DAY OF THE ANNIVERSARY ELECTION THERE. New London: Printed & Sold by T. Green, Printer to the Gov. & Comp. 1756. 64pp, but lacking the half title. Title page and page [5] with a light rubberstamp. Stitched into modern wrappers. Untrimmed, with generous margins. Early leaves with some blank edge wear. Good+, with the errata statement at the bottom of page 64.

Beckwith was pastor of the Church of Christ in Lyme, Connecticut. His burial stone in Lyme is carved: "French Indian War Chaplain | U.S. Army." His Sermon is a full-throated denunciation of the French, and an endorsement of the British-American cause. "Our own Nation is obliged to have recourse to Arms, for the defence, and security of her just Rights; and our own Land is actually engaged in a dangerous War... which seems to put every Thing that is dear to us at stake; not only the Property of the Country, and our Enjoyments in it; but also our Liberties, Privileges, and the holy Religion we are blessed with." God, he assures, is with the American settlers: the success "against that strong Fortress of Cape-Breton was certainly a Salvation beyond a rational Probability." God has provided us "an Azylum, a City of Refuge, or Place of defence, and safety from impending Dangers, and Ruin. As God provided an Ark for Noah, and his Family..."

The French "have been constantly Encroaching on His Majesties Claims, cceeded and acknowledged to belong to the Crown of Great Britain by several Solemn Treaties, and in Violation of them. They have been always stirring up, furnishing out, and sending the Indians in Alliance with them, upon our Frontiers, to Kill, Murder, and Scalp Men, Women and Children, and do purchase the Scalps taken on their return..."

Evans 7617. ESTC 28278. Trumbull 332. Johnson 638.

SOLD

Henry Ward Beecher. Standing by our country, yesterday, says says to us, personally, that our paragraph yesterday, saying that he was down on the Know Nothings, is the Independent.

In yesterday's paper, you say that I am down on the Know Nothings, in the Independent, calling them Protestant Jesuits. I have never said a word about them in that, or in any other paper. I am not the Editor, nor one of the Editors, of the Independent. I am but only a paperman. Whatever I publish has my signature, & nothing is written that has it not. I believe the Editors of that paper have expressed an unfavorable opinion of the Know Nothings. Whatever I may have thought, I have said nothing. But I will say that I think the New York Know Nothings have either been misled, or have been down on themselves, & I am glad if it

H.W. Beecher

Item No. 14

H.W. Beecher on the Know-Nothings

14. **Beecher, Henry Ward:** AUTOGRAPH LETTER SIGNED, UNDATED, TO UNKNOWN RECIPIENT: "IN YESTERDAY'S PAPER, YOU SAY THAT I AM DOWN ON THE KNOW NOTHINGS, IN THE INDEPENDENT, CALLING THEM PROTESTANT JESUITS. I HAVE NEVER SAID A WORD ABOUT THEM IN THAT, OR IN ANY OTHER PAPER. I AM NOT THE EDITOR, NOR ONE OF THE EDITORS, OF THE

INDEPENDENT, BUT ONLY A PASSENGER. WHATEVER I PUBLISH HAS MY SIGNATURE, & NOTHING IS [--] HAS IT NOT. I BELIEVE THE EDITORS OF THAT PAPER HAVE EXPRESSED AN UNFAVORABLE OPINION OF THE KNOW NOTHINGS. WHATEVER I MAY HAVE THOUGHT, I HAVE SAID NOTHING. BUT I WILL NOW SAY THAT I THINK THE NEW YORK KNOW NOTHINGS HAVE BEEN DOWN ON THEMSELVES, & I AM GLAD OF IT. | H.W. BEECHER. [1852?]. 7-1/2" x 9-1/2". One leaf of chained paper. Ink manuscript letter on recto, blank verso. Signature of H.W. Beecher at end. Top and bottom edges reinforced on verso with thin strips of woven tape. Very Good.

Four lines at the head, which are crossed out, read: "Henry Ward Beecher, Standing by your comments yesterday, says to us, personally, that one paragraph yesterday, saying that he was 'down on the Know Nothings' in the Independent." Beecher may have started writing the letter in the third person, then thought better of it and decided to write in the first person. Pencil notation at the bottom: "Boston, Nov. 10, 1852." \$450.00

Two Beers Almanacs

15. **[Beers, Andrew]: HUTCHINS IMPROVED: BEING AN ALMANACK AND EPHEMERIS OF THE MOTIONS OF THE SUN AND MOON...FOR THE YEAR OF OUR LORD 1800. BY JOHN NATHAN HUTCHINS, PHILOM.** New York: Printed and Sold by H. Gaine, [1799]. [36] pp, as issued. Stitched, scattered light to moderate foxing, untrimmed. Good+. With contemporary ownership signature, and notes, of John Hetherington.

Beers was the author, Hutchins having died in 1782 [ESTC]. This issue prints an advertisement for 'Moore's Gentleman and Lady's Monitor'; a New York statute on tax collections; "Rules for Preserving Health in Eating and Drinking;" soap ashes as a manure; cures for ague; recipes for honey wine and yeast; "ROUTS [sic] to and from the Military Lands in the State of New-York." Evans 35649. Drake 6098. ESTC W22652. \$175.00

16. **[Beers, Andrew]: HUTCHINS IMPROVED: BEING AN ALMANACK AND EPHEMERIS OF THE MOTIONS OF THE SUN AND MOON... FOR THE YEAR OF OUR LORD 1798.** New York: Printed and Sold by H. Gaine. [1797]. 36pp [as issued]. Stitched. Scattered foxing, light wear, Good+.

"Hutchins died in 1782, and the calculator of the present almanac is Andrew Beers" [ESTC]. With illustrated anatomy; an Essay on the necessity to restore republican simplicity in order to recover from the year's economic disasters; hints on manure-making; homilies, roads, tides, tables of interest, New York military lands. Evans 32297. Drake 6072. ESTC W22651. \$175.00

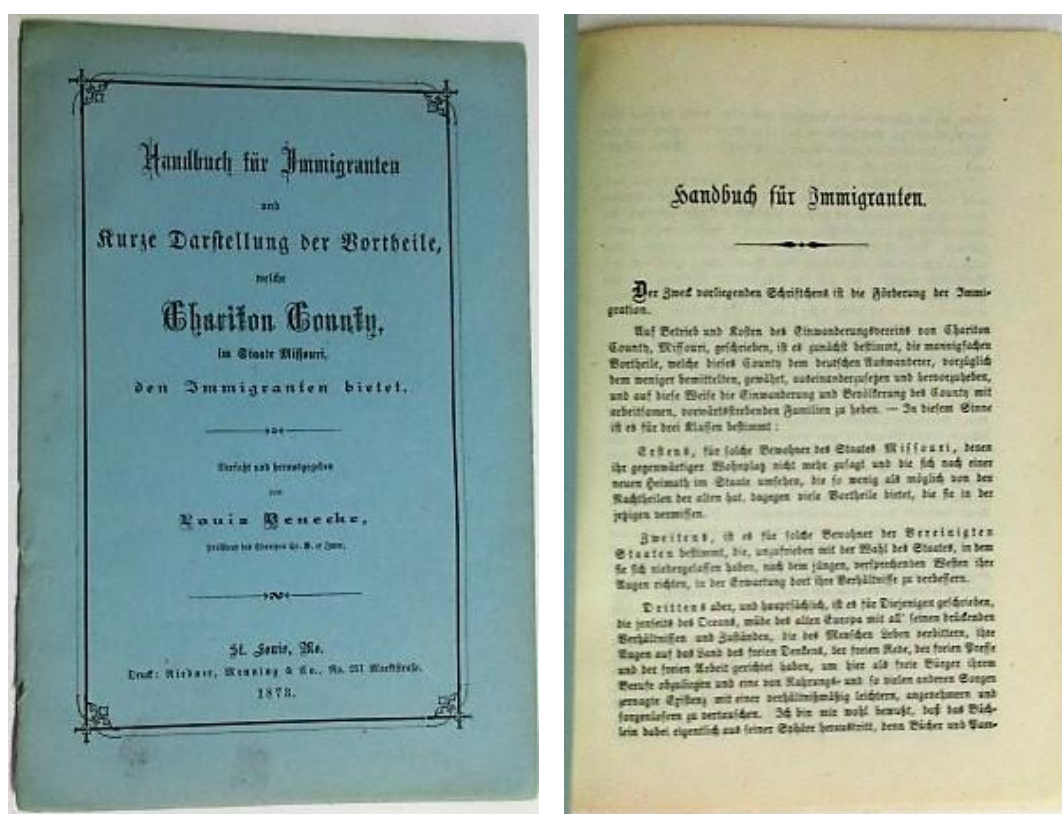
For the Edification of German Immigrants

17. **Benecke, Louis: HANDBUCH FUR IMMIGRANTEN UND KURZE DARSTELLUNG DER VORTHEILE WELCHE CHARITON COUNTY IM STAATE MISSOURI DEN IMMIGRANTEN BIETET.** St. Louis, MO: Niedner, Menning & Co. 1873. 15pp. Original blue printed wrappers [light toning, minor wear to spine, wraps partly detached], stitched. Text lightly tanned, else quite clean. Very Good.

Benecke was President of the Chariton County Board of Immigration. His handbook, issued for German immigrants, of whom Missouri had many, describes the advantages of Chariton County. The County was settled in the 1820's and 1830's by pioneers from the Upper South-- particularly Kentucky and Tennessee. They brought their slaves with them; the area of Missouri in which they settled became known as Little Dixie. The German migration to Missouri before the Civil War was primarily to St. Louis and environs, which became an anti-slavery stronghold. With the death of slavery, Chariton County, like many places in the New South, sought to revitalize its institutions with immigrants, industry, and development. OCLC records a number of facsimiles, including Kirtas Technologies reproductions, but evidently very few originals.

Not in Eberstadt, Decker, Graff.

\$350.00



Item No. 17

18. **Benedict, David:** A POEM, DELIVERED IN TAUNTON, SEPTEMBER 16TH, A.D. 1807, AT THE ANNIVERSARY ELECTION OF THE PHILANDRIAN SOCIETY. Boston: Belcher & Armstrong, 1807. 19, [1 blank] pp. Stitched in original plain drab wrappers [presentation to Rev. Stephen S. Nelson "from the Author"]. Light foxing, some wrapper chipping, rear wrap detached but present, untrimmed. Good+.

The Poem begins, "Forgetful man amidst life's busy cares,/ And fluctuation of terrene affairs..." The Philandrian Society existed at several different institutions; this one was evidently at Brown University. Benedict [1779-1874] was active in the Baptist Church, and wrote 'A General History of the Baptist Denomination in America, and Other Parts of the World.' His biography is sketched in the online Baptist History Homepage. AI 12102 [10]. Stoddard and Whitesell, A Bibliographical Description of Books and Pamphlets of American Verse Printed from 1610 through 1820, page 35. \$150.00

By the Influential Kentucky Abolitionist

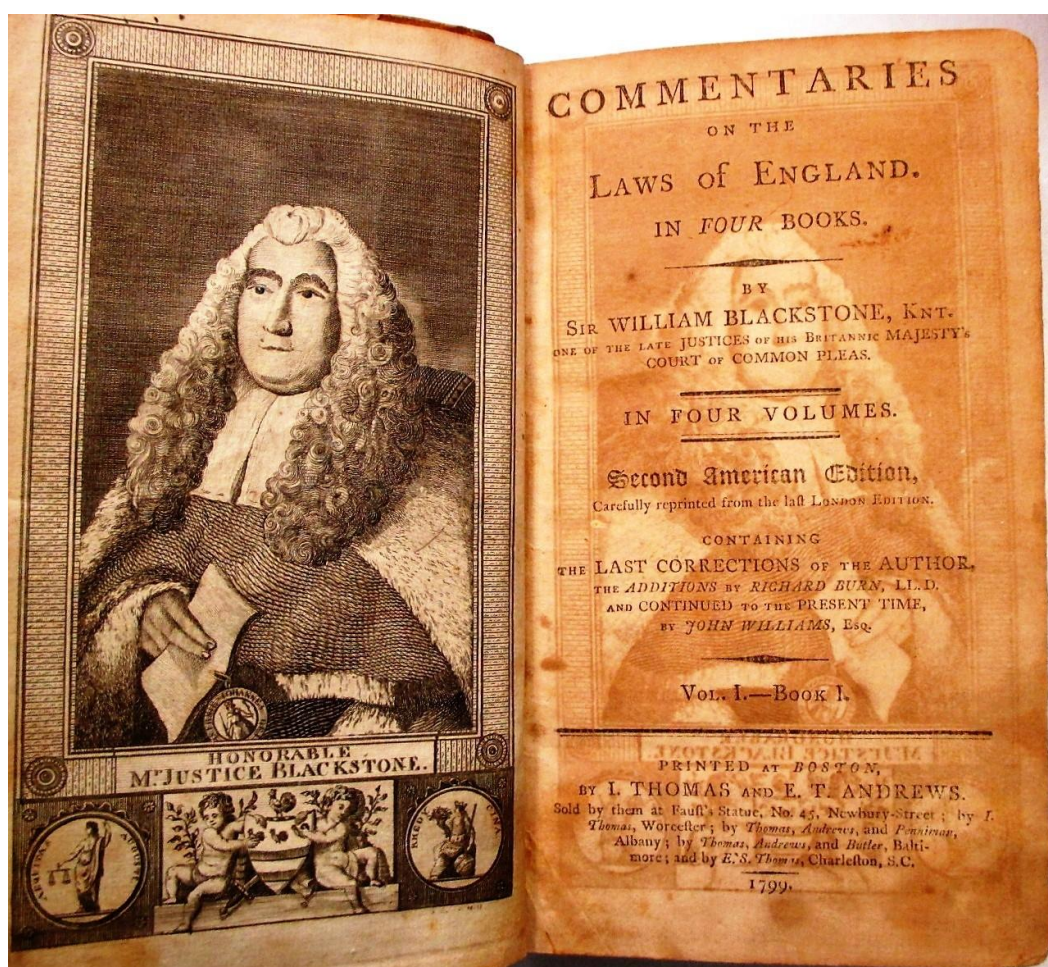
19. **Birney, James G.:** LETTER ON COLONIZATION, ADDRESSED TO THE REV. THORNTON J. MILLS, CORRESPONDING SECRETARY OF THE KENTUCKY COLONIZATION SOCIETY. New York: Published by the American Anti-Slavery Society, 1838. 12mo. 46, [2 blanks] pp. Stitched and mildly foxed, with an unobtrusive rubberstamp in blank portion of title page. Ownership signature, "Rev. Mr. Ripley." Good+ or Very Good.

A significant document, first published in the *Emancipator* in 1834. Birney, a southern abolitionist, had previously been vice-president of the Kentucky Colonization Society. He became an important political figure in the 1840's. As presidential candidate of the anti-slavery Liberty Party, a precursor of the Free Soil and Republican Parties, he may have cost Henry Clay the election of 1844 by siphoning off the votes of anti-slavery Whigs.

This item depicts early tensions within the anti-slavery movement. Birney arrays himself against Kentucky's favorite son Henry Clay (for many years President of the American Colonization Society) and others who regarded slavery as merely a relative evil, and hence a necessary one under certain conditions, i.e., those prevailing in the U.S. As the clash of political interests heightened sectional differences, colonization was increasingly viewed as mere temporizing with the fundamental evil of slavery.

Dumond 28. LCP 1216.

\$250.00



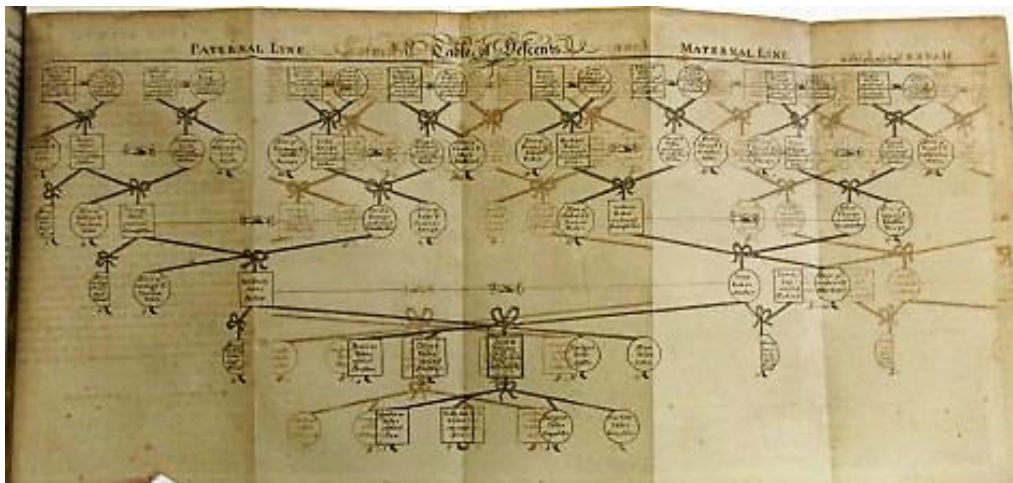
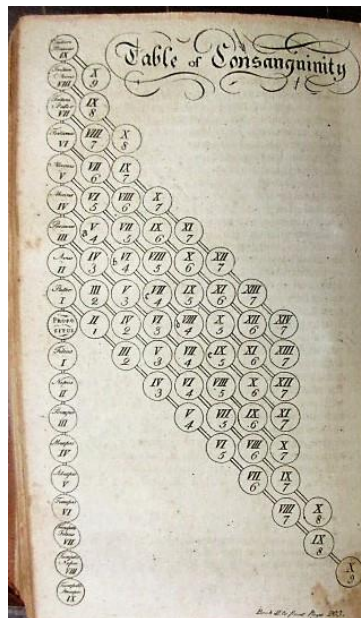
Item No. 20

Blackstone's Iconic Commentaries

20. **Blackstone, Sir William:** COMMENTARIES ON THE LAWS OF ENGLAND. IN FOUR BOOKS. BY SIR WILLIAM BLACKSTONE, KNT., ONE OF THE LATE JUSTICES OF HIS BRITANNIC MAJESTY'S COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. IN FOUR VOLUMES. SECOND AMERICAN EDITION, CAREFULLY REPRINTED FROM THE LAST LONDON EDITION. CONTAINING THE LAST CORRECTIONS OF THE AUTHOR, THE ADDITIONS BY RICHARD BURN, LL.D. AND CONTINUED TO THE PRESENT TIME, BY JOHN WILLIAMS, ESQ. Boston: I. Thomas and E.T. Andrews, 1799. Four volumes: Vol. I: port. frontis of Blackstone, iv, [5]-8, [1]-512; Vol. II: vi, 520, xviii, two plates [one folding]; Vol. III: vi, 455, [1], xxviii; Vol. IV: vi, 442, vii, [53 Index] pp [as issued]. Bound in contemporary sheep, old institutional bookplate on front pastedowns, rebaked in period style, new gilt-lettered morocco spine labels. Scattered foxing, light wear [a couple of tears with minor effect on a few words]. Very Good.

The third and last 18th century American printing.
Evans 35211. Marvin 122 note. Cohen 5316. NAIP w030417.

\$2,500.00



Item No. 20



Item No. 21

21. **[Bourquin, F(rederick)]: THE GENERALS OF THE CONFEDERATE ARMY.** PUBLISHED FOR PRESENTATION TO EACH SUBSCRIBER FOR STEPHENS' HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES. [Philadelphia]: Copyright secured by F. Bourquin, 1881. Uncolored broadside lithograph, 22.5" x 28". A couple of light fox spots, mild wear, several repairs to blank verso, Good+ to Very Good.

The Confederate Army Generals are depicted, with identifying names listed below the lithograph. They include Morgan, Forrest, A.S. Johnston, Polk, Gordon, Hampton, Stuart, Ewell, Beauregard, Davis, Lee, Price, Jos. E. Johnston, Hill, Jackson and Bragg. OCLC 772587115 [1- Lincoln Mem. U.] [as of May 2018]. \$500.00

Taxation Without Representation

22. **Bowditch, William I.: TAXATION OF WOMEN IN MASSACHUSETTS.** Cambridge: Press of John Wilson and Son, 1875. 71, [1 blank] pp. Stitched in original printed wrappers [gum label and written institutional notes in blank portion of front wrapper; tears to front and plain rear wrap]. Text clean and Very Good.

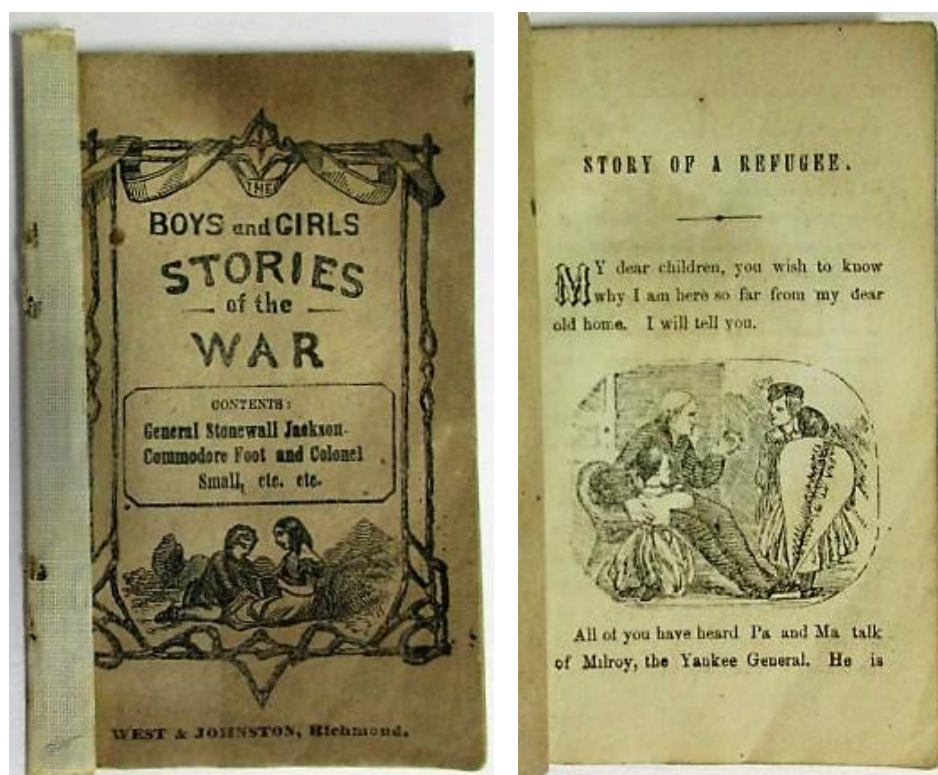
An argument that the equal rights of women are established by the 1780 Massachusetts Constitution and its Declaration of Rights. That women are taxed but cannot vote, and are denied equal rights with men, is an obvious injustice, "contrary to the principles for which our fathers fought, and contrary to the principles of the Declaration of Independence." Not in Marke or Harv. Law Cat. OCLC records many facsimiles and a fair number of institutional holdings as of April 2018. \$250.00

Rare Children's Confederate Imprint

23. **[Boykin, Edward M.]: THE BOYS AND GIRLS STORIES OF THE WAR.** CONTENTS: GENERAL STONEWALL JACKSON. COMMODORE FOOT AND COLONEL SMALL, ETC. ETC. Richmond: West & Johnston, [1863?]. 32mo. 32pp. Original printed title wrappers, stitched. Bound into spine tape affecting portions of the front wrapper's border. Small tear to rear wrapper repaired without loss. Else Very Good.

"Edward Boykin was a physician and the son-in-law of General Wade Hampton. He was made major of the 7th South Carolina Cavalry, to rank from 7 September 1864, and apparently was promoted to lieutenant colonel near the war's end" [leefamilyarchive.org]. The rear wrapper advertises West & Johnston's publications about Confederate war heroes. The perspective from which the stories are told are like this one: "All of you have heard Pa and Ma talk of Milroy, the Yankee General. He is a very bad man. He took away all the horses, cows, pigs, and chickens of the poor people as well as rich people. He was a brute to women, old men..."

Parrish & Willingham 6245. Crandall 3126. 133 Eberstadt 333. Sabin 7153. \$1,000.00



Item No. 23

24. **Brantly, William T.: THE SAINT'S REPOSE IN DEATH. A SERMON, DELIVERED ON THE DEATH OF THE REV. RICHARD FURMAN, D.D. LATE PASTOR OF THE BAPTIST CHURCH, CHARLESTON, S.C.** Charleston: W. Riley, 1825. 43, [1 blank] pp. Disbound, original wrapper remnant along spine, mild foxing. Good+.

Furman had been a major Baptist spokesman. He was the first president of the Triennial Convention, the first nationwide Baptist association, and the first president of the South Carolina State Baptist Convention. Furman University is named in his honor. In pages 24-43

Reverend Brantly presents a detailed description of Furman's character and a chronicle of his life.

II Turnbull 136.

\$175.00

25. **Breck, Robert:** THE DUTY OF MINISTERS, NOT ONLY TO ESTABLISH THEIR HEARERS IN A WELL-GROUNDED BELIEF OF THE CHRISTIAN RELIGION, BUT TO EXHORT THEM THAT BELIEVE CAREFULLY TO MAINTAIN GOOD WORKS. REPRESENTED IN A SERMON PREACH'D AT THE CHURCH IN BRATTLE-STREET, BOSTON, MAY 29. 1748. Boston, N.E.: Printed and Sold by Rogers and Fowle in Queen-Street, 1748. 22pp. Lacking the final blank. Disbound, trimmed closely at some margins but no text lost. Light rubberstamp on title page. Good+.

A scarce, early American Sermon by the Pastor of the First Church of Christ in Springfield.

Evans 6103. ESTC W38260 [six locations as of May 2018].

\$375.00

Scarce Sag Harbor Imprint

26. **Buell, Samuel:** THE LIFE OF CHRIST AS LORD AND REDEEMER, LASTING AS ETERNITY, THE BELIEVERS CONSOLATION, AND WORTHY OF THE GREATEST ATTENTION. ILLUSTRATED IN A SERMON, PREACHED AT BRIDGE-HAMPTON, ON THE LORD'S DAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1794, IMMEDIATELY AFTER THE FUNERAL OF SAMUEL BUELL WOOLWORTH, WHO DIED SEPTEMBER 13. 1794, IN THE THIRD YEAR OF HIS AGE. BY SAMUEL BUELL, D.D. PASTOR OF THE CHURCH OF CHRIST IN EAST HAMPTON. Sagg-Harbour: Printed by D. Frothingham, [1794]. 42pp, lacking the half title and errata leaf. Disbound, mild wear, Good+.

A scarce Sag Harbor imprint. Buell preached the Sermon after the death of his grandson. AAS does not own it.

Evans 26709. ESTC W19336 [4- Harvard, Huntington, Lib. Cong., Yale].

\$250.00

Early, Rare Sermons by a Connecticut Minister

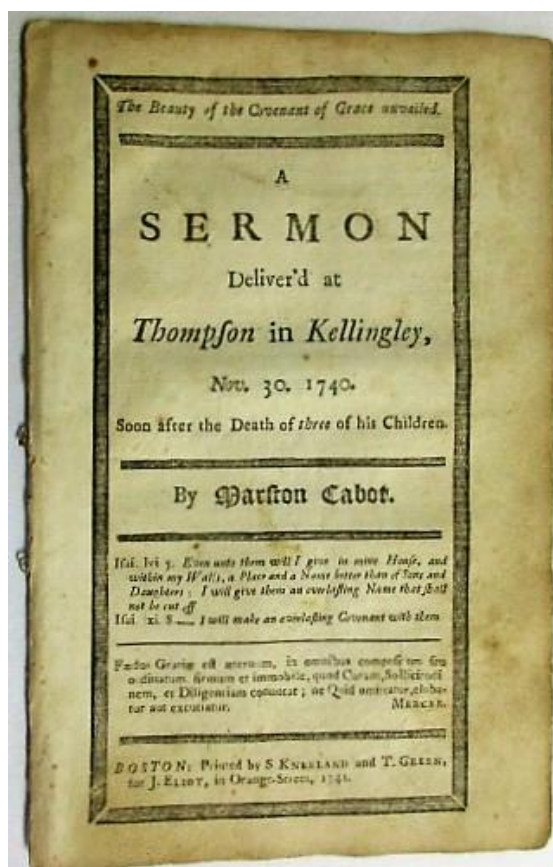
27. **Cabot, Marston:** THE BEAUTY OF THE COVENANT OF GRACE UNVAILED. A SERMON DELIVER'D AT THOMPSON IN KELLINGLEY, NOV. 30. 1740. SOON AFTER THE DEATH OF THREE OF HIS CHILDREN. Boston: Printed by S. Kneeland & T. Green, 1741. [2], 19, [1 blank] pp. Lacking the half title. Disbound, light toning and foxing, light wear. Good+.

Cabot [1706-1756] was the minister in Killingly, Connecticut. His heartbreaking Sermon confesses, "We are (at best) poor short sighted creatures that can see but a very little way into Things ...But God sees with other and clearer Eyes. His Thoughts are not like our Thoughts." After the usual religious consolations, Cabot says, "I can't leave off till I thus publicly express my unfeigned Gratitude for all the Kindnesses you have shown to me, and my dear deceased in the Time of their distressing Sickness. This Labour of Love will not soon nor easily be forgotten."

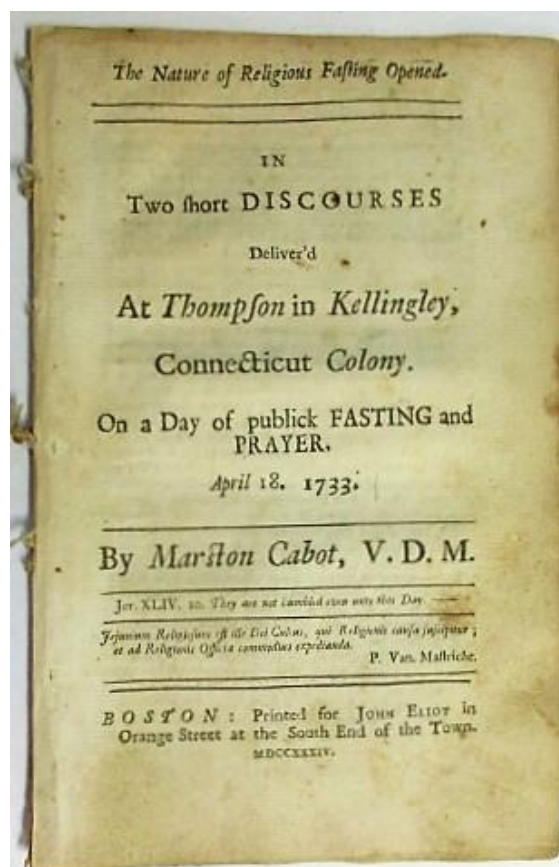
This is a rare, early American imprint. ESTC records locations only at AAS and Yale. OCLC adds the University of Iowa and Princeton Theological Seminary.

Not in Evans, Shipton & Mooney, or Bristol. ESTC W478556 [2- AAS, Yale] as of May 2018. OCLC 44601189 [4].

\$650.00



Item No. 27



Item No. 28

28. **Cabot, Marston:** THE NATURE OF RELIGIOUS FASTING OPENED. IN TWO SHORT DISCOURSES DELIVER'D AT THOMPSON IN KELLINGLEY, CONNECTICUT COLONY. ON A DAY OF PUBLICK FASTING AND PRAYER. APRIL 18. 1733. Boston: Printed for John Eliot in Orange Street at the South End of the Town, 1734. [2], ii, 18 pp, lacking the half title. Disbound with some loosening, scattered foxing. About Good+.

Prefatory Remarks by John Fisk and Eben Williams state that God has prescribed the "religious Fast." Cabot's Discourses delve further into the matter. "There are some People that don't fast in a solemn and religious Manner. They fast but not unto God. The Jews (it seems) were notoriously guilty in this Point; and (it may be) there are some Professors of Christianity that are not entirely clear."

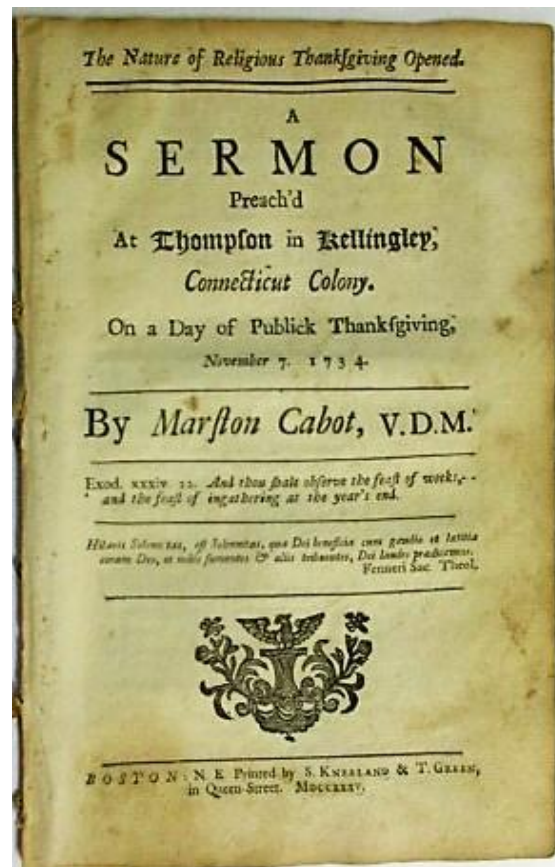
Evans 3756. ESTC W13792 [7 locations as of May 2018].

\$450.00

29. **Cabot, Marston:** THE NATURE OF RELIGIOUS THANKSGIVING OPENED. A SERMON PREACH'D AT THOMPSON IN KELLINGLEY, CONNECTICUT COLONY. ON A DAY OF PUBLICK THANKSGIVING, NOVEMBER 7. 1734. Boston: N.E.: Printed by S. Kneeland & T. Green, 1735. [2], 23 [i.e., 19], [1 blank] pp. Lacking the half title. Disbound, scattered and generally light foxing. Attractive typographic ornamentation, Good+. "Error in paging: p. 13-19 misnumbered 17-23" [ESTC].

Cabot's Sermon is "on the nature of sacred feasting or religious Thanksgiving, which is to be rank'd, amongst the extraordinary duties and services of divine Worship." This "is indeed a sweeter and more pleasant duty" than religious fasting. For proof, he cites the Hebrew Bible's

record of the Jews' "three great feasts." The purpose is to "look back on our lives, & more especially the last year, and call to mind all God's mercies, vouchsafed to us."
 Evans 3883. ESTC W1733 [5- Yale, Harvard, Pequot, CT Hist. Soc., Boston Public] as of May 2018. AAS also owns a copy. \$600.00



Item No. 29

Callender's Uninhibited, Jefferson-Sponsored Attack on Federalists

30. **[Callender, James]: THE PROSPECT BEFORE US. VOLUME I.** Richmond, Virginia: Printed for the Author, and sold by M. Jones, S. Pleasants, Jun. and J. Lyon, 1800. 184pp. Stitched in contemporary plain drab wrappers [spine wrapper perished]. Owner's name in ink at blank upper margin of title page. Very Good.

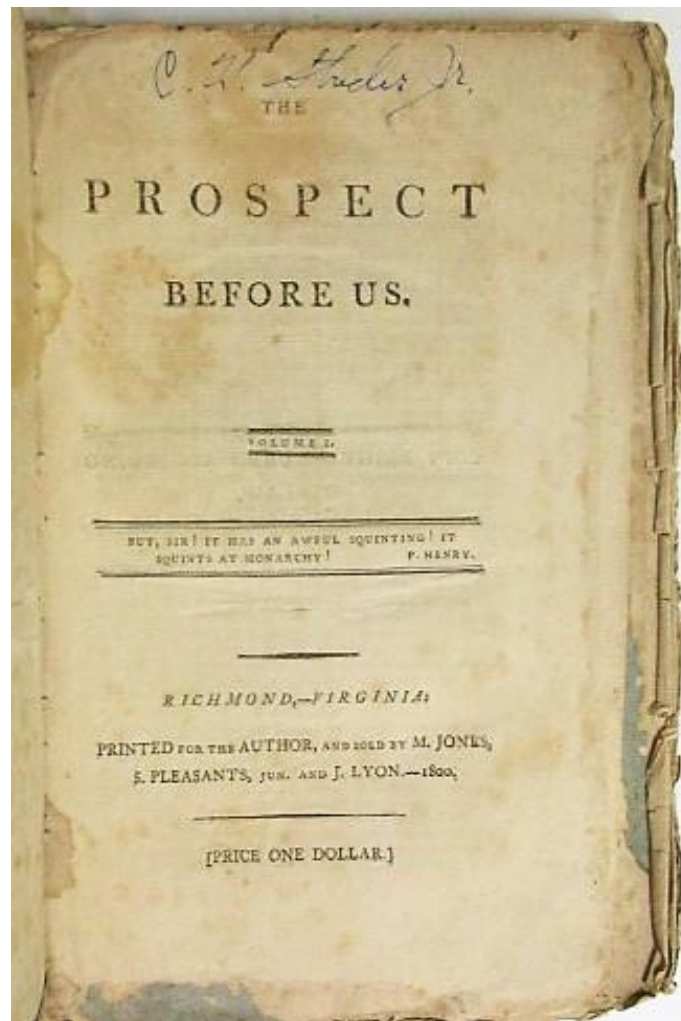
"The design of this book is to exhibit the multiplied corruption of the federal government, and more especially the misconduct of the president, Mr. Adams." Callender says he wrote it "from a genuine concern for the welfare of mankind." It led to his indictment under the Sedition Act. "Callender, a disreputable literary hack, was brought to trial for publication of a libel against President Adams in a pamphlet entitled, *The Prospect before Us*. The case involved the question of whether the jury had the right to consider the constitutionality of the law, in this case the Sedition Act. Judge Chase believed it did not. Callender was found guilty and sentenced to nine months' imprisonment" [McCoy C23].

Callender's vitriolic work, denounced and suppressed outside Virginia, rarely appears for sale in the public domain. Contemptuous of the Founding Fathers, it asserts that the Constitution resulted from a series of "false alarms, operating on the public mind like as many shocks of electricity. Genet was to overturn the government. When that bugbear vanished, the

Western mob, so carefully fostered into consequence by Hamilton, was to cover the continent with carnage and desolation." Indeed the "eminently ridiculous" Constitution "was crammed down the gullet of America." Callender punctures the myth of Washington's greatness, chronicles corruption in government, mocks the Jay Treaty, cannibalizes John Adams, exposes a "conspiracy of the aristocrats," and offers jaundiced comments on other Federalist shortcomings. Part I of a second volume issued later in 1800 [Evans 37084]; and Part II of volume 2 in 1801 [American Imprints 271].

Evans 37083. Gaines 00-40. Howes C72. Reese, Federal Hundred 80.

\$12,500.00

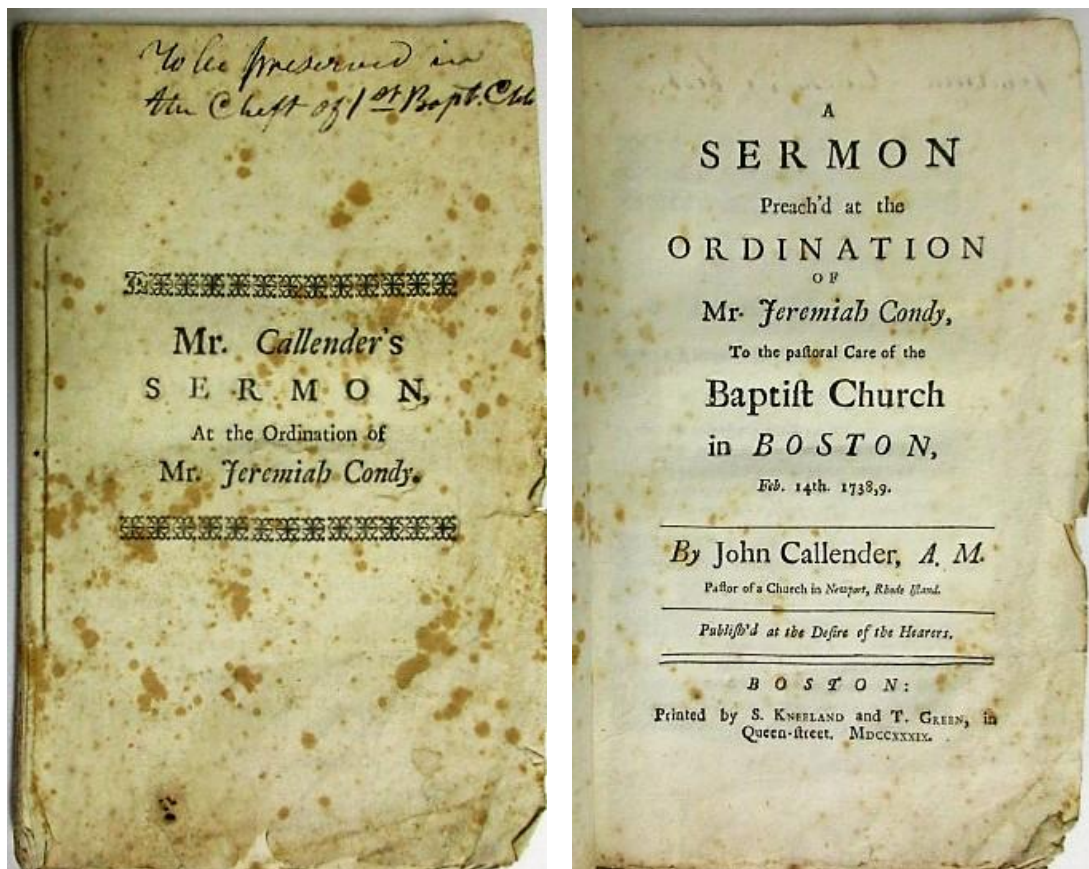


Item No. 30

“Reprove Whatever is Amiss”

31. **Callender, John:** A SERMON PREACH'D AT THE ORDINATION OF MR. JEREMIAH CONDY, TO THE PASTORAL CARE OF THE BAPTIST CHURCH IN BOSTON, FEB. 14TH. 1738,9. Boston: Printed by S. Kneeland and T. Green, 1739. [4], 32 pp, with the half title. Stitched and untrimmed. Half title toned and foxed, otherwise light scattered foxing. Good+ or so. Contemporary ownership inscription on blank verso of title page: "Jemima Flucker's book". Written on half title: "To be preserved in the Cleft of 1st Bapt. Ch."

It is a Minister's "indispensable Duty to warn every Man, to comfort the feeble Minded, to reprove whatever is amiss, and exhort all to every Duty of the Christian Life."
 Evans 4348. ESTC W15664. \$500.00



Item No. 31

Rare Items on a Canada-Vermont Railway

32. **Canada Atlantic Railway Company:** THE CANADA ATLANTIC RAILWAY COMPANY. INCORPORATED BY THE PARLIAMENT OF CANADA. CONTENTS. MAP OF THE RAILWAY. REPORT OF W. SHANLY, C.E. TRUST MORTGAGE DEED TO SECURE FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS. ACTS OF INCORPORATION OF THE RAILWAY. Ottawa: Printed by MacLean, Roger & Co. 1881. Original printed salmon wrappers, stitched. [2], 10, large folding map [short closed tear], 20, 11, 3, 2, 2 pp, as issued. Vertical fold, light edgewear. Very Good.

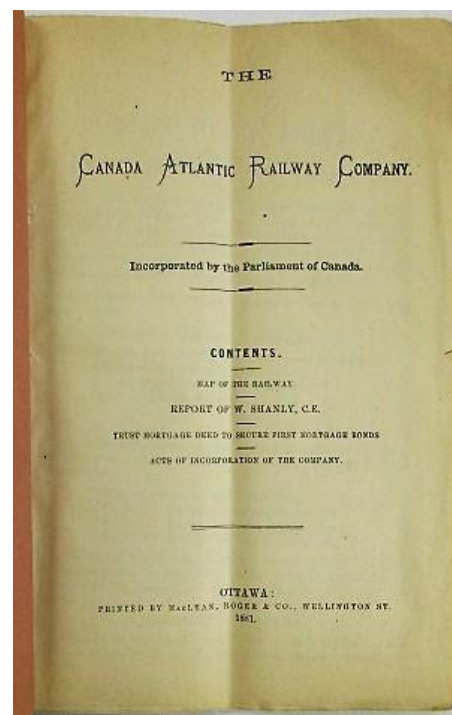
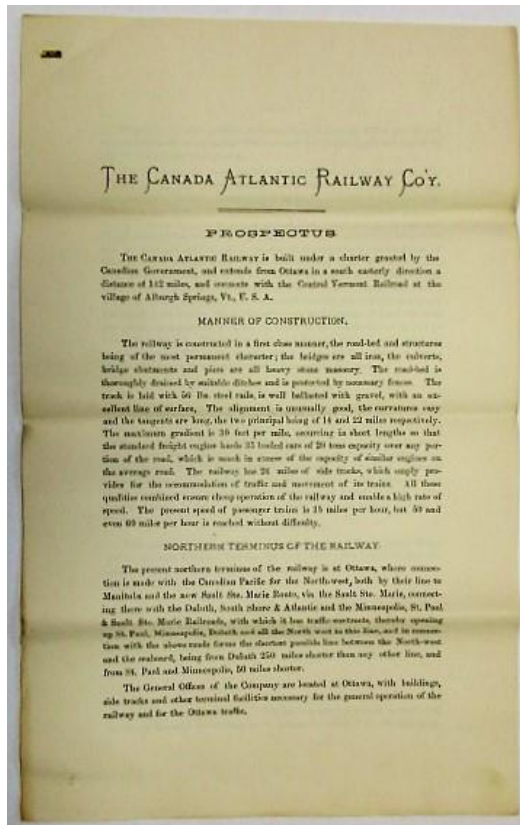
[offered with] **[Booth, C.J., President]:** THE CANADA ATLANTIC RAILWAY CO'Y. PROSPECTUS. [Ottawa: 1889]. [4] pp, printed on rectos only. Caption title as issued. Pinned at upper blank corner and docketed in ink on final blank, "Canada Atlantic RR Prospectus January 1889." Fine.

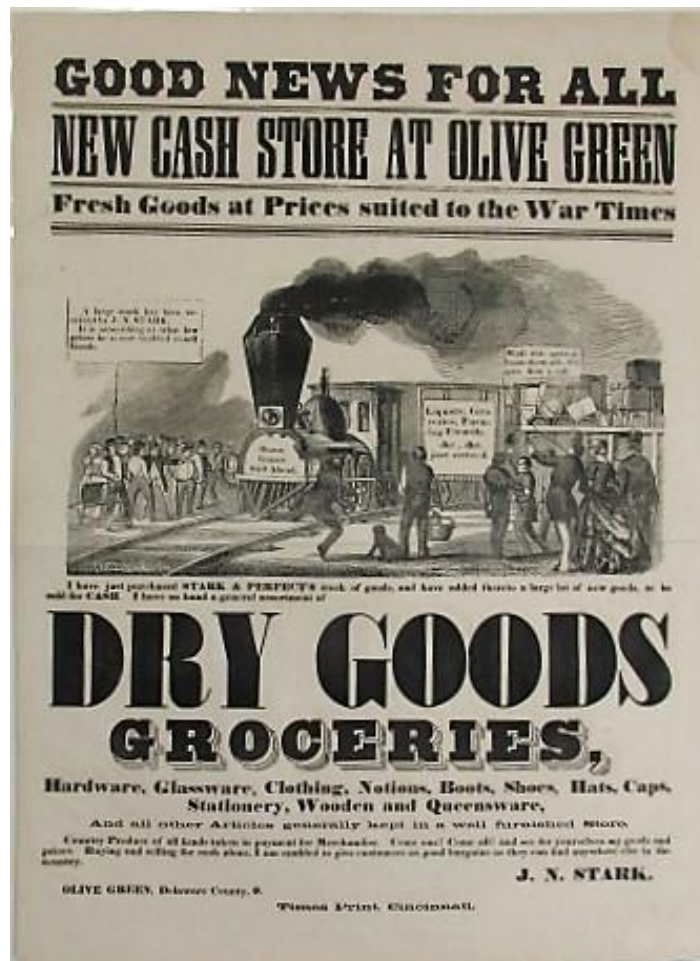
The map, in excellent condition, is titled, "Canada Atlantic Railway Map December 1881," accomplished by "Geo. Bishop & Co. Lith. Montreal." It measures 18" x 35", with the route of the railway; extensions and other railways also notes; other boundaries in green. All the documents creating the Company, set forth in the title of the pamphlet, are printed, each individually numbered. The Railway, as the Prospectus states, "extends from Ottawa in a south

easterly direction a distance of 142 miles, and connects with the Central Vermont Railroad at the village of Alburgh Springs, Vt., U.S.A."

"The Canada Atlantic Railway (CAR) was a small regional railway, created in 1880 by lumber baron, John Rodolphus Booth. Initially planned as part of the transportation network for his vast lumber holdings, the railway quickly grew into a general-purpose railway serving passengers and communities along the route... Booth's first target was to gain access to Vermont in order to connect with the Central Vermont Railway (CV) and further exploit the US markets" [canada-rail.com/ontario/railways/CAR.html#.WvMFJ-SG-hc].

As of May 2018, we do not locate either of these documents-- or the map-- on OCLC.
\$600.00





Item No. 33

“Come One! Come All!”

33. [Cincinnati] Stark, J.N.: GOOD NEWS FOR ALL. NEW CASH STORE AT OLIVE GREEN. FRESH GOODS AT PRICES SUITED TO THE WAR TIMES. I HAVE JUST PURCHASED STARK & PERFECT'S STOCK OF GOODS AND HAVE ADDED THERETO A LARGE LOT OF NEW GOODS, TO BE SOLD FOR CASH. I HAVE ON HAND A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF DRY GOODS GROCERIES, HARDWARE, GLASSWARE, CLOTHING, NOTIONS, BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, CAPS, STATIONERY, WOODEN AND QUEENSWARE, AND ALL OTHER ARTICLES GENERALLY KEPT IN A WELL FURNISHED STORE. COUNTRY PRODUCE OF ALL KINDS TAKEN IN PAYMENT FOR MERCHANDISE. COME ONE! COME ALL! AND SEE FOR YOURSELVES MY GOODS AND PRICES. BUYING AND SELLING FOR CASH ALONE, I AM ENABLED TO GIVE CUSTOMERS AS GOOD BARGAINS AS THEY CAN FIND ANYWHERE ELSE IN THE COUNTRY. OLIVE GREEN, DELAWARE COUNTY, O. J.N. STARK. Cincinnati: Times Print. [1861-1865]. Folio broadside, 18-3/4" x 25-1/4", illustrated. Text above and below a large woodcut of a train laden with new goods to Olive Green, with top-hatted onlookers, women, a dog. Front of the locomotive with sign, 'Olive Green Still Ahead.' The woodcut has the imprint 'Frazer & Denis, Cin.' An exceptionally attractive and appealing advertising broadside. Small spot at the blank upper margin corner. Fine.

One of the spectators exclaims, "It is astonishing at what low prices he is now enabled to sell Goods." Another says, "Well, this arrival beats them all; I'll give him a call." The side of a railroad car with sign, "Liquors, Groceries, Farming Utensils, &c., &c. just arrived."

The Frazer & Denis firm specialized in "Designing and engraving on wood... Our establishment is the largest in the west, and our facilities such that we are enabled to execute work on the shortest notice, in the first style of art" [Cincinnati Business Mirror for 1851-2, page 70 (Cincinnati: 1851)].

Not located on OCLC as of May 2018.

\$1,250.00



Item No. 34

Humor and Satire for Civil Warriors' Postal Needs

34. **[Civil War Patriotic Covers]:** COLLECTION OF 37 UNUSED PRO-UNION CIVIL WAR PATRIOTIC POSTAL COVERS, VARIOUS SUBJECTS AND THEMES. [np.: 1861-1865]. All uncanceled, generally 3" x 5 1/2". Occasional light wear, a few with fold splits. A few have glue remnants on flaps from having been mounted; most do not. Overall, Good+ to Very Good. Those we note as being variants and not in Weiss are described as such. The following postal covers listed by Weiss citation in no particular order [with exception of final two items on list which were not located in Weiss]:

C-A-O-48. A monkey wearing a pair of glasses and reads a large book with backward letters and jumbled words. Verse printed below: "Jeff's a NEGRO-MAN,-SIR: he seeks to know the 'bitter end,' and finds confusion and ruin only. Everything wrong side up." Printed in black ink.

C-SH-14. A cartoon approves General Scott's blockade of the South, with Union ships in a circle outside Confederate centers labeled as Norfolk, Charleston, Savannah, Mississippi, Manassas Gap, and Pensacola, and one labeled Washington. In the inner circle is a cat next to the word Washington with mice coming from the Confederate centers and heading towards the innermost circle with the words "Harper's Ferry" inside it. Gold envelope printed in black ink.

C-P-S-24. Scott and Hardee attack each other with bayonets. Hardee's hat with initials "SC" falls from his head; Scott's hat with initials "US" sits steady. Behind the two men Union and Confederate troops appear side by side, each bearing respective flag. Caption below image reads, "SCOTT vs. HARDEE./ Designed expressly for soldiers 'or any other man.'" Imprint below caption "Published by Jas. Gates, Cincinnati." Copyright of S.L. Hamlen in Southern District of Ohio at head of envelope. Printed in red and blue inks.

C-A-RO-7. A large rat labeled "Octogenarian" with an American flag asks a smaller rat with a small Confederate flag tied to its tail, "Why don't you take a nibble?" referring to a round of cheese labeled "Capitol." Below is the caption, "A POLITE INVITATION." Printed in red and blue inks.

C-B-54 - Gen. Scott as an eagle with a plumed general's hat standing next to the Constitution with a saber resting on it. A crow sits on a bale of cotton next to a keg. A bottle between the two is labeled "Washington sauce." Caption below reads, "I think you've sauce enough, sly bird; And e'er you further go, You'll get some red-hot PEPPER, That will make you 'jump Jim Crow.'" Copyright of J. Magee of Philadelphia on flap. Orange envelope printed in blue ink.

C-P-T-30. Jefferson Davis hanging in the gallows with a hood over his head and two Union flags crossed overhead. "Jef Davis" at head of image; caption below reads, "The WRONG man in the RIGHT Place." Printed in red and blue inks.

C-B-45. Confederate soldier with a vulture head enters a door with the sign "MONEY LENT", a bail of cotton under his arm. Caption below reads, "The Southern Vulture 'hard up'." Imprint of D. Murphy's Sons printed vertically to left of image. Printed in blue ink.

C-A-R-12. Jefferson Davis, wearing his nightshirt with rumpled hair, recoils from a large snake, its head eye level with his. Caption below reads, "JEFF. AND HIS PET." Printed in red ink.

C-D-24. Uncle Sam holds an axe ready to chop down a Palmetto tree with a Confederate flag flying from its trunk. The devil stands behind the tree saying, "WOODMAN SPARE THAT TREE." Caption below reads, "Uncle Sam cutting down the 'Secession Tree' just as it is in full bloom, against the wishes of the planter." Imprint below caption "S.C. Upham, 310 Chestnut St." Printed in blue ink.

C-P-S-18. A hot air balloon, labeled 'SECESSION,' bursts at the top; people fall out of the basket decorated with two Confederate flags which hang below. Printed in black ink.

C-P-T-23. A Confederate soldier sits on a small barrel with his gun propped in his arm and a pipe held in his mouth, his head slumped over in a drunken stupor. Behind him is a large wooden drum of whiskey. Caption below reads, "The 'Key' to the Southern Rebellion." Imprint of S.C. Upham, 310 Chestnut St. below caption. Printed in violet ink.

C-O-36. Several medicine bottles with faces and limbs attacked by giant "pill" (cannon ball) labeled 'Union'. Three of the bottles are labeled "Davis Lotion," "Confederated Mixture," and "Secession Pills." Imprint of D. Murphy's Son printed vertically to left of image. Printed in blue ink.

C-A-D-42-45 [variation] - Winfield Scott is depicted as a bulldog who offers the skinny dog, representing Jefferson Davis, a side of beef labeled "Washington." Captioned "Why don't you take it?" Images of the Union flag, a palmetto tree, a cotton bale, and casks of beef, pork and beans in the background. Printed in black ink. A variant of this Weiss record.

C-D-25. Jefferson Davis [J.D.] and Gen. Beauregard [Gen. B] being carried away by two running devils. Caption below reads, "JEFF AND BEAUREGARD on their LAST RIDE./ Traitor Jeff and his Vice Cotton Stephens, Are now driven to their last kick.- First by the night-mare of secession, And then by the imps of Old Nick." Printed in blue ink.

C-P-I-8. Uncle Sam stands in front of a set of stairs, holding a candle in his hand; an eagle stand at his side. He asks "Halloa! What do you want here?" of a Confederate who stands pointing a pistol at him. The soldier responds, "I want to be let alone." Caption below reads, "I've been a Thief and Traitor/ Against the Laws I own./ But I wish to 'go to Dixie,/' And 'there be let alone.'" Copyright of J. Magee, Philadelphia, on flap. Printed in blue ink.

C-A-D-5. A dog with a man's head [the face of Winfield Scott] wearing uniform and a collar labeled "Union" smiles at a smaller dog wearing a collar labeled "Jeff," with a "secession" ribbon tied to its tail who is running away. Captioned at head, "Secession is a hard road to travel." Imprint of S.C. Upham, 310 Chestnut St. below image. Printed in blue ink.

C-P-C-13. Babies dressed in finery gather around a figure dressed as a witch with a pointed hat, cloak and cane. Caption below image, "Commissioners of C.S.A. at the Foreign Courts." Printed in red ink.

C-P-O-13. Image of Virginia depicted as a crippled old woman [words "Old Dominion" on her dress], bent over and leaning on a cane. On her back is the fighting ground of the rival armies; men carrying Union flags climbing up the right side using a ladder with the word "North" printed below them, while men carrying Confederate flags climb up the left side in the same manner with the word "South" printed below. Caption above reads, "'You may plant your seeds in peace, for Old Virginia will have to bear the brunt of battle.' Gov. Pickens." Caption below scene, "Poor Old Simple Virginia." Printed in red ink.

C-SK-7. A long thick rope twisted to resemble a skull. Caption below reads in all uppercase letters, "END OF SECESSION." Printed in black ink.

CO-38. Large circle at top left corner with caption below, "1st Corps, 2d Division." Imprint printed vertically to left of image "Magee, 316 Chestnut St., Phila. Copyright secured, 1863." Printed in blue ink.

FP-PM-85. Portrait of Michael Corcoran with caption below, "SONS OF ERIN! - Let the watch-word be CORCORAN! RESCUED IF LIV ING, AVENGED IF DEAD!" Printed in black ink.

FP-EE-50. Ellsworth standing in front of a large Union flag while standing on a Confederate flag, holding his sword in the air. Caption below reads, "REMEMBER ELLSWORTH!" Printed in red and blue inks.

FP-EE-60. Ellsworth standing in front of a sign which reads "TO RICHMOND" while holding a Union flag in one hand and bayonet in the other. Caption below reads, "Avenge Ellsworth!" Printed in red and blue inks.

ST-512. The Pennsylvania Coat of Arms, with two horses and an eagle sitting atop the state shield holding a ribbon with the words, "VIRTUE, LIBERTY AND INDEPENDENCE." Caption below reads, "The Arms of the Keystone State." On verso is the Imprint of Edward Cogan, 48 N. Tenth St. Philadelphia. Printed in blue, brown and yellow.

ST-518. The Pennsylvania Coat of Arms, with two horses and an eagle sitting atop the state shield holding a ribbon with the words, "VIRTUE, LIBERTY AND INDEPENDENCE." Caption below reads, "Pennsylvania Volunteers. Forward, boys! Forward, boys! Forward, ne'er falter,/ While grinding to dust, the vile rattlesnake's head;/ Follow! the traitors, with sword and with halter,/ 'Till they give up their arms, or are lain with the dead." Imprint of King & Baird, Prs. Sansom St. Philadelphia below caption. Printed in violet ink.

ST-544. A bald eagle with the federal shield upon its chest is perched atop an arch made up of all 34 of the states. Two union flags are at the eagle's side and the snake of secession is held in its beak. The pillars of the arch are the Union and the Constitution. The names of all 34

states are shown on the stones making up the arch with Pennsylvania being the keystone and slightly larger in size. Printed in red and blue inks.

ST-442. A Union soldier stands to the left of a large banner bearing an image of the Illinois state seal with the words "EVER LOYAL TO THE UNION AND THE CONSTITUTION" surrounding the banner. Large Union flags draped across the top and down the sides of the entire image. Imprint at head of image "Jas. Gates Cin." Printed in violet ink.

ST-530. Two Union flags point opposite directions with staffs crossed and words "We are all here" beneath them with in a circular border with the initials of 34 states each in a small triangle coming off of the circle. Printed in red and blue inks.

FP-WS-13. Within a large circle is a smaller oval containing a portrait of Winfield Scott surrounded with the words "This is my last Campaign, and it shall be my best." The initials of 34 states each in a small triangle coming off of the circle. Printed in red and blue inks.

FP-WS-25. Portrait of Winfield Scott surrounded by oval frame containing stars. Label "Scott" hanging off of frame with two Union flags beneath it. Caption below reads, "'This is my last Campaign, and it shall be my best.'- Gen. Scott." Imprint of Johnson Dana directly beneath image. Printed in red and blue inks. Printed in red and blue inks.

FP-WS-39. Portrait of Winfield Scott surrounded by oval frame, two flags and two bayonets sticking out from behind each side, muzzle of cannon and cannon balls in background captioned, "The Rebels will not go FREE." Printed in red and blue inks.

FP-WS-78. Portrait of Winfield Scott surrounded by oval frame decorated with leaves, an American flag draped around it, the muzzle of cannon and cannon balls stick out from under the flag, and an eagle sits at the base. Caption below reads, "THE HERO OF LUNDY'S LANE." Imprint of S.C. Upham, 310 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, on verso. Printed in red and blue inks.

FP-GW-64. Portrait of George Washington surrounded by oval frame, two flags and two bayonets sticking out from behind each side, muzzle of cannon and cannon balls in background, eagle overhead. Caption below reads: "The star-spangled banner in triumph shall wave, O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave." Printed in red and blue inks.

M-T-51 - Man stands holding a Union flag with a woman sitting at his feet. A spilled cornucopia, barrels, ship masts, a bail of cotton and other items in the background. Printed in red and blue ink.

O-M-29 - A scroll reading "1776" hanging off of a long handled pollaxe, with a powder horn, pistol and other items around it. Verse below, "The Old Continentals, In ragged regimentals Faltered not." Printed in red and blue ink.

[no citation] A well-dressed man labeled "Jeff. Davis" appears to be sneaking off while a giant hand labeled "Scott" reaches out to grab him. man labeled Jeff. Printed in red ink. Not in Weiss.

[no citation] Image of a commander and drummer walking ahead of a military unit carrying bayonets. No caption. No imprint. Printed in blue ink. Not in Weiss.

\$875.00

The War of Jenkins' Ear

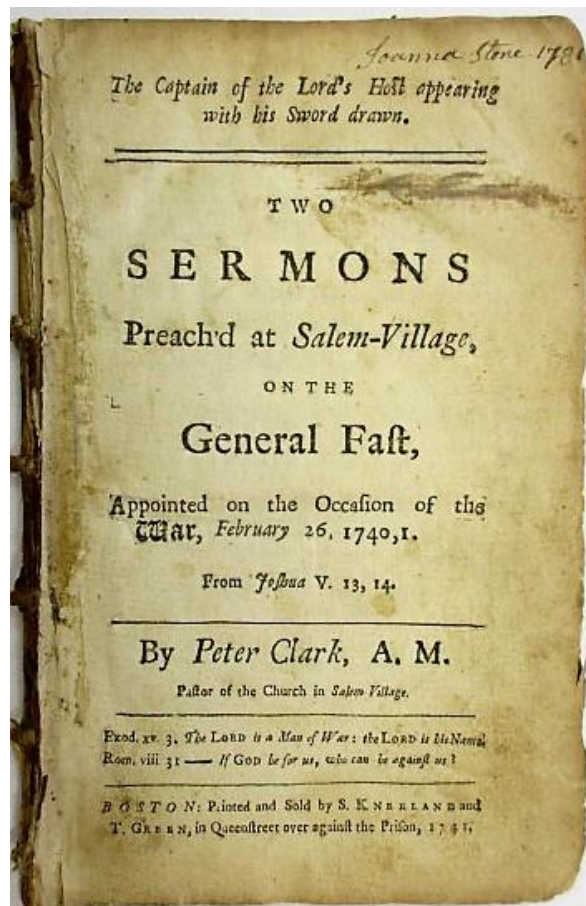
35. **Clark, Peter:** THE CAPTAIN OF THE LORD'S HOST APPEARING WITH HIS SWORD DRAWN. TWO SERMONS PREACH'D AT SALEM-VILLAGE, ON THE GENERAL FAST, APPOINTED ON THE OCCASION OF THE WAR, FEBRUARY 26, 1740, 1. FROM JOSHUA V. 13, 14. Boston: Printed and Sold by S. Kneeland and T. Green, 1741. [2], 55, [1 blank] pp, lacking the half title. Errata at bottom of page 55. Light spotting and toning, disbound, Good+. Inscription at top margin of title page: "Joanna Stone 1781".

The "War" with Spain, generally known as The War of Jenkins' Ear, resulted in many casualties in North America. The British, says Clark, are in the right, "considering the insufferable Injuries, the British Nation have receiv'd from the Subjects of the King of Spain, in a Course of many Years past; for which no Reparation could be obtain'd, when Satisfaction was first sought in a peaceable Way, and long waited for in vain, but instead thereof repeated Insults." Spain's Catholicism disqualifies it from God's assistance, The qualities that God likes-- Truth, Righteousness, and Meekness-- "are diametrically opposite to the prevailing Characters in Popery, which is a false and cruel Religion, and supported by Falsehood and Cruelty." For such a religion, God must have the "greatest Detestation." Despite various failings of the British people, "yet, blessed be God, our Prospects are not so bad..."

Clark's Sermons draw on Joshua's war with the Canaanites. It's important, Clark says, for folks preparing for War to inquire "Whether the glorious Captain of the Lord's Host be on their Side, or on their Adversaries." The best guarantee of God's blessing is that "it be the cause of Truth and Righteousness we are engaged in; if we trust in him, and obey him, and observe his Ordinances."

Evans 4692. ESTC W37670. Sabin 13346.

\$1,000.00



Item No. 35

On "The Exalted Establishment of Our Native Country"

36. **Clark, Pitt:** ON THE RISE AND SIGNALIZED LOT OF THE UNITED AMERICANS. A SERMON, DELIVERED, FEBRUARY 19, M,DCC,XCV, ON OCCASION OF A THANKSGIVING THROUGHOUT THE UNITED STATES, TO THE CONGREGATIONAL SOCIETY, IN NORTON. PUBLISHED AT THEIR REQUEST.

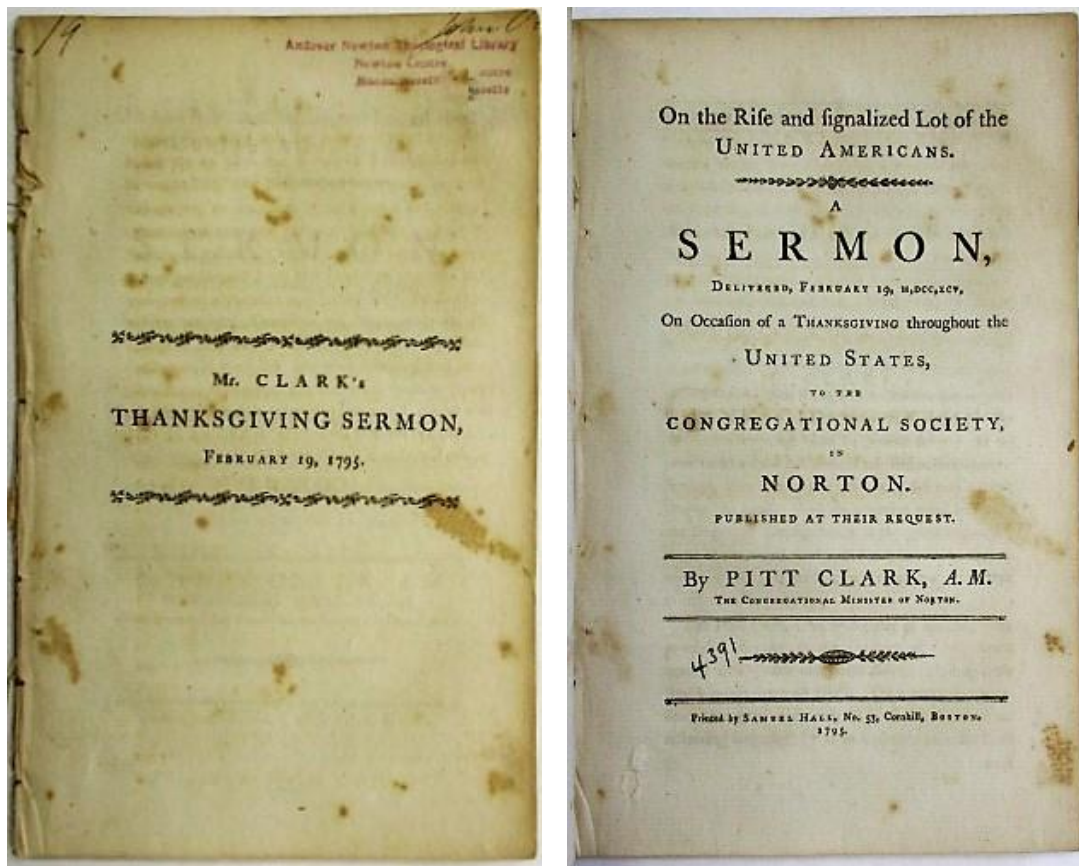
BY...THE CONGREGATIONAL MINISTER OF NORTON. Boston: Printed by Samuel Hall, No. 53, Cornhill, 1795. 30, [2 blanks] pp, with the half title. Disbound. Scattered foxing. Good+.

Clark's Sermon is a "sketch" of "the discovery, the protection, the rise, the independent freedom, and exalted establishment of our native country." He starts with Columbus, then moves on to the early settlers, whom God protected "against the howlings of barbaric tribes, and the roarings of lion-like beasts." Clark recounts threats from European powers, and America's victorious deliverance.

Clark warns presciently that disparities in "property, rank, learning, and worldly station, will more or less divide the political hemisphere into parties. Opposite parties become tenacious of their own, and jealous of each other's opinions." As commerce grows, Clark fears "the speculator, the trader, the stock-jobber, or he, who gets the most money with the least labor."

Evans 28420. NAIP w021409.

\$450.00



Item No. 36

"A Classic in Emancipationist Literature"

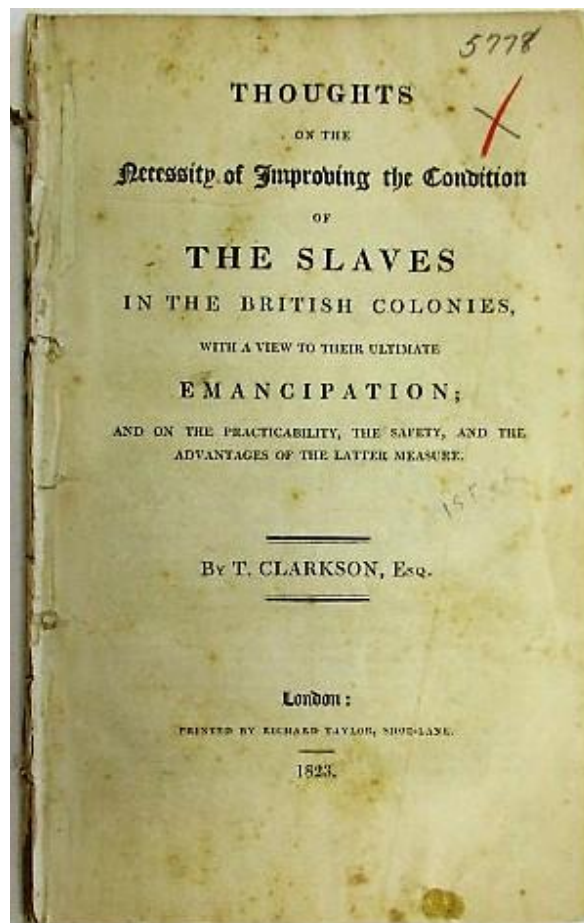
37. **Clarkson, T[homas]:** THOUGHTS ON THE NECESSITY OF IMPROVING THE CONDITION OF THE SLAVES IN THE BRITISH COLONIES, WITH A VIEW TO THEIR ULTIMATE EMANCIPATION; AND ON THE PRACTICABILITY, THE SAFETY, AND THE ADVANTAGES OF THE LATTER MEASURE. London: Richard Taylor, Shoe-Lane, 1823. [4], 60pp. Disbound. Old rubberstamp on blank verso of title page. Scattered light foxing, Good+.

Thomas Clarkson [1760-1846] was a leading British abolitionist who campaigned for the abolition of the slave trade throughout the world, and for emancipation of the slaves in the British colonies. He was a vice-president of the Anti-Slavery Society with William Wilberforce. His Preface, published here after the work originally appeared in a British periodical, states with regret that his book "overrated" the improvement of the "condition of the slaves in the West Indies."

"A classic in emancipationist literature. Urges the adoption of ameliorative measures and the preparation of the slaves for early freedom. Hired labor was far more profitable than was that of slaves... It gained a tremendous circulation and was very influential in forming public opinion" [Ragatz]. It was soon published in New York.

FIRST EDITION. Ragatz 490. LCP 2402.

\$350.00



Item No. 37

Harry of the West

38. [Clay, Henry]: THE NATIONAL CLAY MELODIST, A COLLECTION OF POPULAR AND PATRIOTIC SONGS. SECOND EDITION, ENLARGED AND IMPROVED. Boston: Benj. Adams, 1844. 16mo. [2], iv, [5]-108 pp. Frontis engraving of Clay by W.W. Wilson, for the Melodist. Scattered foxing, light edge wear. Text illustrations. Bound in modern wrappers, Good+.

The Preface explains that the first edition issued in 1842 "immediately after the enthusiastic nomination of Henry Clay and John Davis by the Mass Convention at Faneuil

Hall." This second edition has been rendered necessary by the "numerous Clay Clubs which are forming in every city and hamlet in the Union." Clay's election, "almost by acclamation," is anticipated. New songs are regularly being added.

Miles Songs 050. AI 44-4440 [1- OMC].

\$350.00

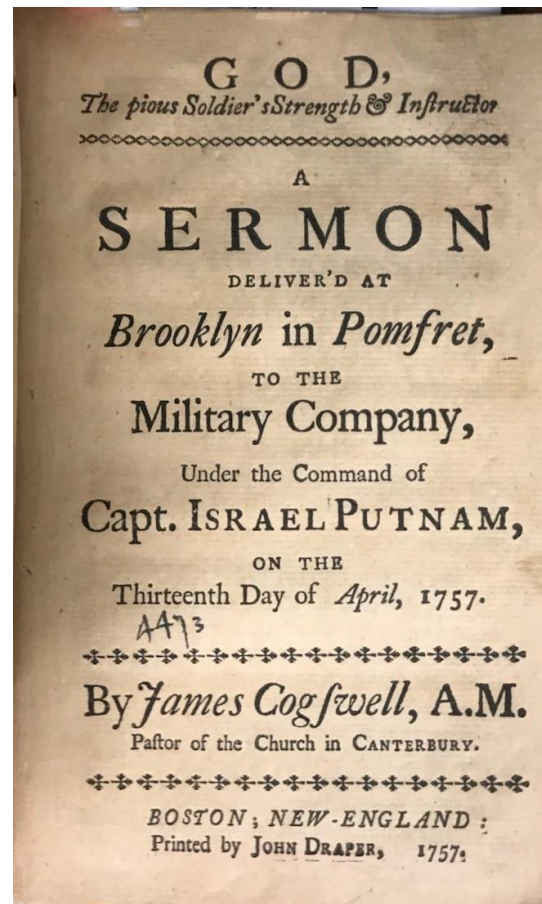
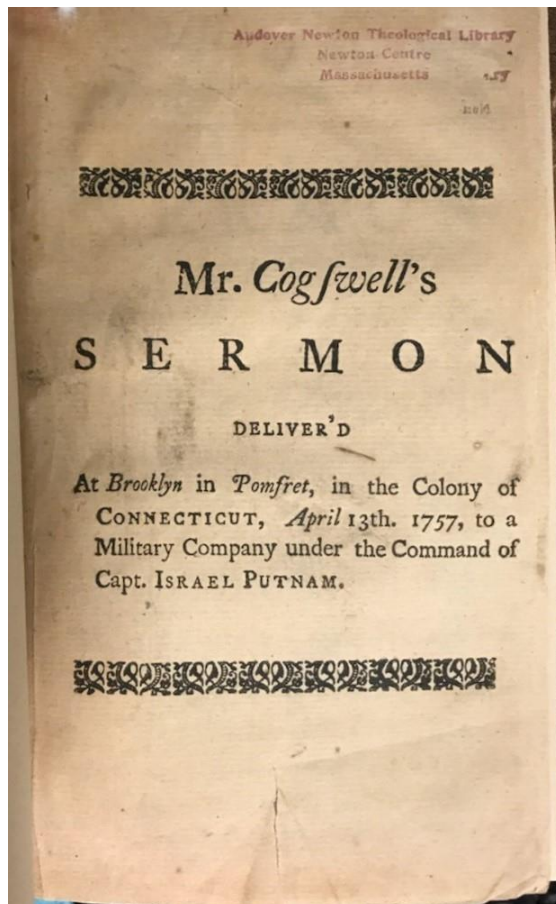
"The Safety of Immediate Emancipation"

39. **Coffin, Joshua:** AN ACCOUNT OF SOME OF THE PRINCIPAL SLAVE INSURRECTIONS, AND OTHERS, WHICH HAVE OCCURRED, OR BEEN ATTEMPTED, IN THE UNITED STATES AND ELSEWHERE, DURING THE LAST TWO CENTURIES. WITH VARIOUS REMARKS. COLLECTED FROM THE VARIOUS SOURCES BY JOSHUA COFFIN. New York: American Anti-Slavery Society, 1860. 36pp. Disbound, else mild wear and Very Good.

Coffin wrote the pamphlet in order "to exhibit clearly the dangers to which slave-holders are always liable, as well as the safety of immediate emancipation." He examines insurrections in America, beginning in 17th century Massachusetts, and argues that they arise naturally from conditions of slavery. Humans wish to be free: our American Revolution "was an insurrection on a great scale; and as the insurgents were WHITE men, and were successful, they were, of course, right." Coffin pays particular attention to "the revolution in St. Domingo," which demonstrates the importance of immediate emancipation; he lays much of the blame for the bloodshed on Napoleon's intention to restore slavery to that island.

LCP 2499. Bartlett 926. Work 348. Dumond 41. Not in Blockson.

\$450.00



Item No. 40

**The “Notorious” French Seek “To Enslave Us, and
Make Themselves Masters of All North-America”**

40. **Cogswell, James:** GOD, THE PIOUS SOLDIER'S STRENGTH & INSTRUCTOR A SERMON DELIVER'D AT BROOKLYN IN POMFRET, TO THE MILITARY COMPANY, UNDER THE COMMAND OF CAPT. ISRAEL PUTNAM, ON THE THIRTEENTH DAY APRIL, 1757. Boston, New-England: Printed by John Draper, 1757. 32pp, with the half title. Bound in modern marbled wrappers. Half title with a rubberstamp in blank upper margin, and a couple of chips which do not affect text. Title leaf clipped at upper forecorner, costing the colon after 'Instructor.' Attractive ornamentation at page [5]. Good+.

Cogswell was Pastor of the Church in Canterbury, Connecticut. "In some Cases," he says here, "War is absolutely necessary and an indispensable Duty." Therefore, it's ok-- in order to combat "Oppression, Injustice, and Violence of Men"-- to "look up to God for his Blessing on us when we engage in War." This is particularly so in the current war, "when our Liberty is invaded and struck at" and "our Religion is in Danger, and we are threatned with a Deprivation of our religious Rights and Privileges."

The French are an aggressive, unscrupulous enemy. "Their Encroachments on our just Rights in America are notorious; for they have for a considerable Time past been building Forts on our indisputable Claims, from that on the back of Halifax, to that on the Ohio...Their whole Conduct plainly evidence their Designs, viz. to enslave us, and make themselves Masters of all North-America." Should they succeed, "farewell Liberty civil and religious: No Bonds have restrained that perfidious Nation from persecuting Protestants..."

Cogswell urges Putnam and his Company to be "inspired with an unconquerable Aversion to Popery and Slavery and an ardent Love to Religion and Liberty." Putnam began his adult life in northeastern Connecticut, in what became Pomfret and Brooklyn. His exploits in the French and Indian War, and the American Revolution, were known far and wide. He died in Brooklyn, Connecticut, in 1790.

Evans 7874. ESTC W23225 [7 locations as of May 2018]. Sabin 14217. Not in Church, Eberstadt, Howes. OCLC records nine locations as of May 2018. SOLD

The Confederacy Appoints Commissioners to the European Powers

41. **[Confederate States of America]:** MANUSCRIPT ABSTRACT OF JOURNAL OF EXECUTIVE SESSION OF THE CONGRESS, C.S.A., FEBRUARY 27, 1861. COMMUN TO EUROPEAN POWERS. FOR THE PRESIDENT. [Montgomery, Alabama: 1861]. Autograph Letter in the hand of Alex. B. Clitherall, Assistant, and signed "J.J. Harper, Secretary per Alex B. Clitherall Asst." Letter written by Clitherall, an Alabama lawyer who, among other duties, was assistant to Burton Harrison, Jefferson Davis's private secretary, in ink on recto of first leaf. Docketed in the probable hand of Harrison, as per title on separate leaf. Laid down. Very Good.

"The Congress being in Executive Session Mr. Rhett from the Committee on Foreign Affairs, made the following report:

"The Committee on Foreign Affairs, to whom was referred the nominations by the President, of W. L. Yancey, P.A. Rost, and A. Dudley Mann as Commissioners to the European Powers, respectfully report, that they have had the same under consideration, and recommend that the Congress do advise and consent to the nominations of W.L. Yancey, and P.A. Rost,'

"Which report was unanimously carried.

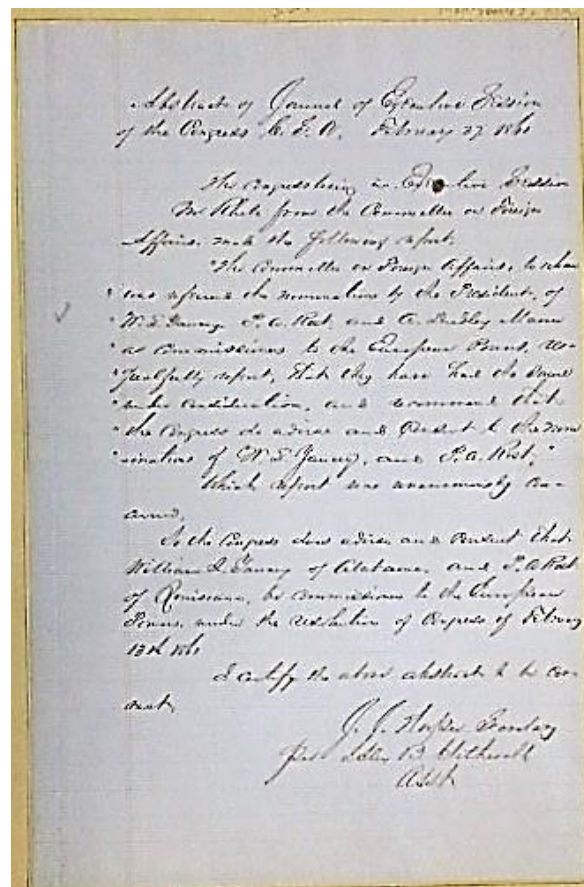
"So the Congress does advise and consent that William L. Yancey of Alabama, and P.A. Rost of Louisiana, be commissioners to the European Powers, under the resolution of Congress of February 13th 1861.

"I certify the above abstract to be correct.

"J.J. Harper Secretary per Alex B. Clitherall Asst."

Davis had sent a Message to Congress on February 26, 1861, recommending the appointment of Yancey of Alabama, Rost of Louisiana, and Mann, the apparently hapless Virginian. However, Mann would become Commissioner of the Confederate States of America for Belgium and the Vatican. Yancey and Rost would be replaced by Mason and Slidell, whose capture on a mission to Europe nearly started a war between the United States and England.

\$1,500.00



Item No. 41

42. **Davies, Samuel:** THE METHOD OF SALVATION THROUGH JESUS CHRIST. A SERMON, BY THE LATE REVEREND AND PIOUS SAMUEL DAVIES, A.M. PRESIDENT OF THE COLLEGE IN NEW-JERSEY. Providence: Reprinted by J. Carter, 1793. 32pp, stitched and lightly toned. Light rubberstamp on title page. Some pencil marks in blank margins, light foxing. Good+.

Davies died in 1761. We do not locate an earlier printing of this Sermon. Evans 25377. Alden 1307. ESTC W26166. Not in the Felcone Collection.

\$150.00



Item No. 43

**Rare, Attractive Confederate Lithograph of a
Martial Jefferson Davis**

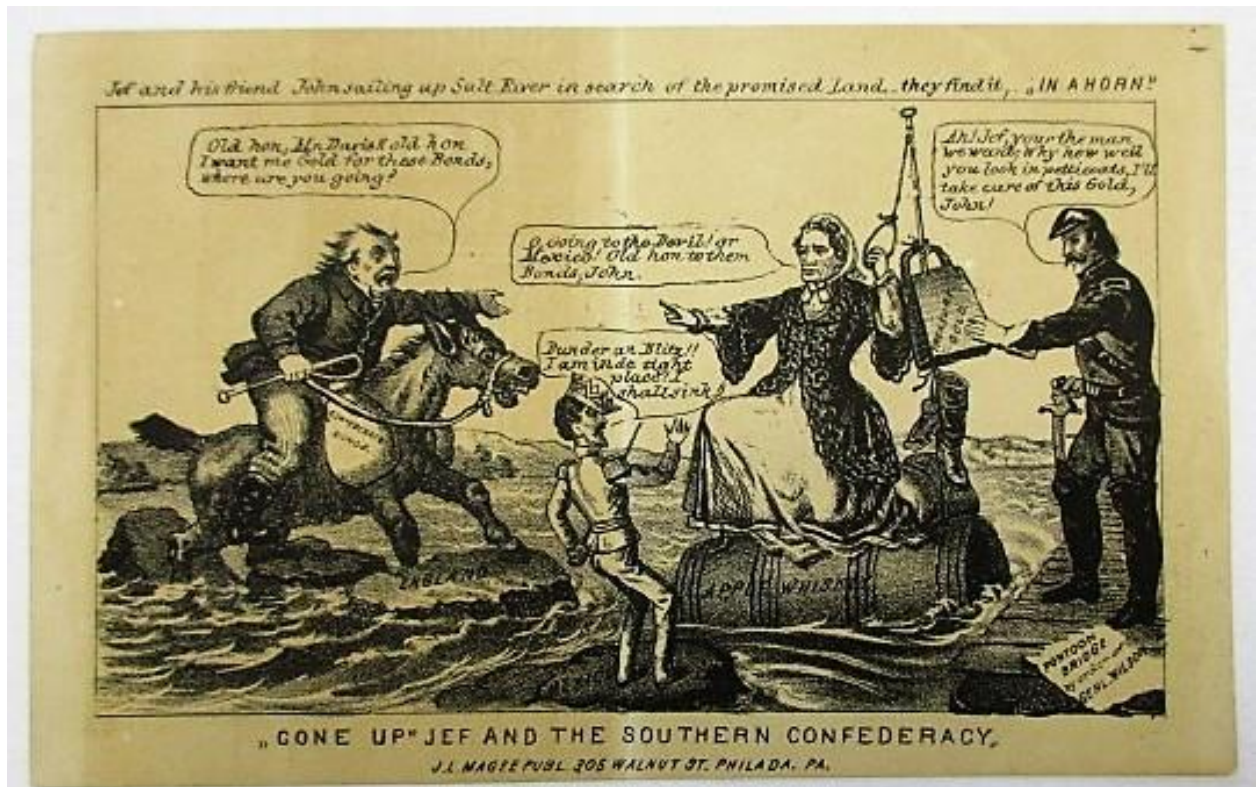
43. **[Davis, Jefferson]:** PRESIDENT JEFFERSON DAVIS ARRIVING IN THE FIELD OF BATTLE AT BULL'S RUN. [Richmond: Hoyer and Ludwig, 1861]. Lithograph, 25cm x 35cm. Matted. A bit toned at extreme edges, Fine.

An unusually rare Confederate imprint, a lithograph depicting Jefferson Davis in full military uniform astride his horse. Parrish & Willingham located a single copy in a private collection. "General Leonidas Polk remained convinced up to a month before the Battle of Bull Run that 'Davis will take the field in person when the movement is to be made.'" [Gabor, Jefferson Davis's Generals, page 137]. Although Davis did visit the battlefield, he probably was not in uniform. In creating the lithograph, Hoyer and Ludwig apparently manipulated an existing equestrian portrait by superimposing Davis's head [which is slightly at the wrong angle].

"J.C. Hoyer, a jeweler, and Charles Ludwig, a German-born printmaker, became associates in the lithography trade at the beginning of the war. Their brief partnership, which

dissolved by 1866, nevertheless was responsible for several of the rare surviving Confederate graphics" [Neely, Holzer et al, 'The Confederate Image: Prints of the Lost Cause,' page 13]. The firm "was responsible for creating some of the few examples of single-sheet Confederate graphics of which there are today some surviving copies, including... PRESIDENT JEFFERSON DAVIS ARRIVING IN THE FIELD OF BATTLE AT BULL'S RUN" [Wagner et al., The Library of Congress Civil War Desk Reference, page 810]. Parrish & Willingham 6176 [1- private collection]. OCLC 191117184 [1- AAS] [as of May 2018].

\$5,000.00



Item No. 44

Davis and his Confederacy Go "Up Salt River"

44. [Davis, Jefferson] [Magee, J.L.]: "GONE UP" JEF AND THE SOUTHERN CONFEDERACY. Philadelphia: J.L. Magee Publ. [1865]. Lithograph broadside cartoon, oblong 6-7/8" x 4-1/4". Caption above the cartoon: "Jef" and his friend John sailing up Salt River in search of the promised Land,- they find it, 'IN A HORN'." Mild toning. Very Good.

"Davis, in petticoats, holding 'Treasury Gold,' on barrel labeled 'Apple Whiskey' floating in water. John Bull on horseback, with 'Confederate Bonds,' asks for his gold for the bonds. Maximilian of Mexico finds that he is in a tight place and will sink. A Union soldier says, 'Ah Jeff... how well you look in petticoats. I'll take care of this gold, John'." [Weitenkampf]. "Up Salt River" was a 19th century political metaphor; the loser of a political campaign was said to have taken a trip "up Salt River."

Weitenkampf 148-149.

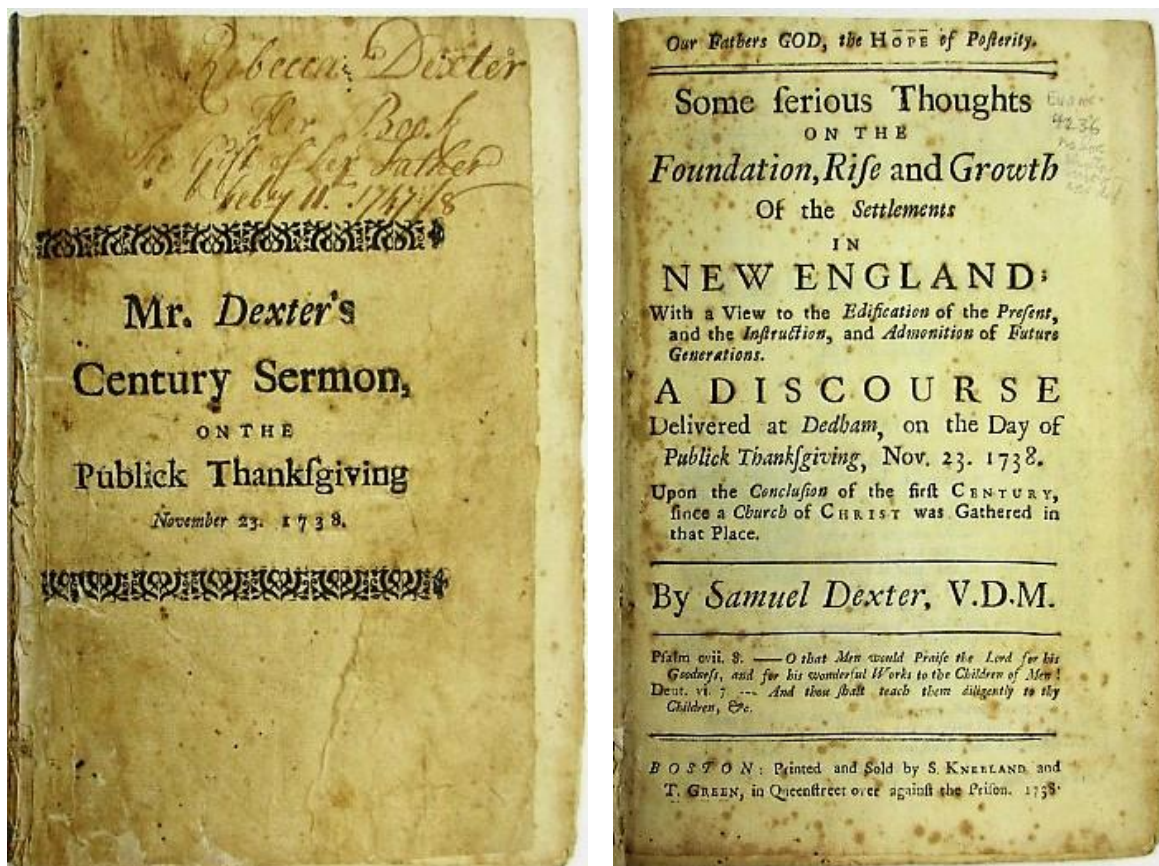
\$600.00

A Chronicle of "The Settlement of the New-England Churches and Provinces"

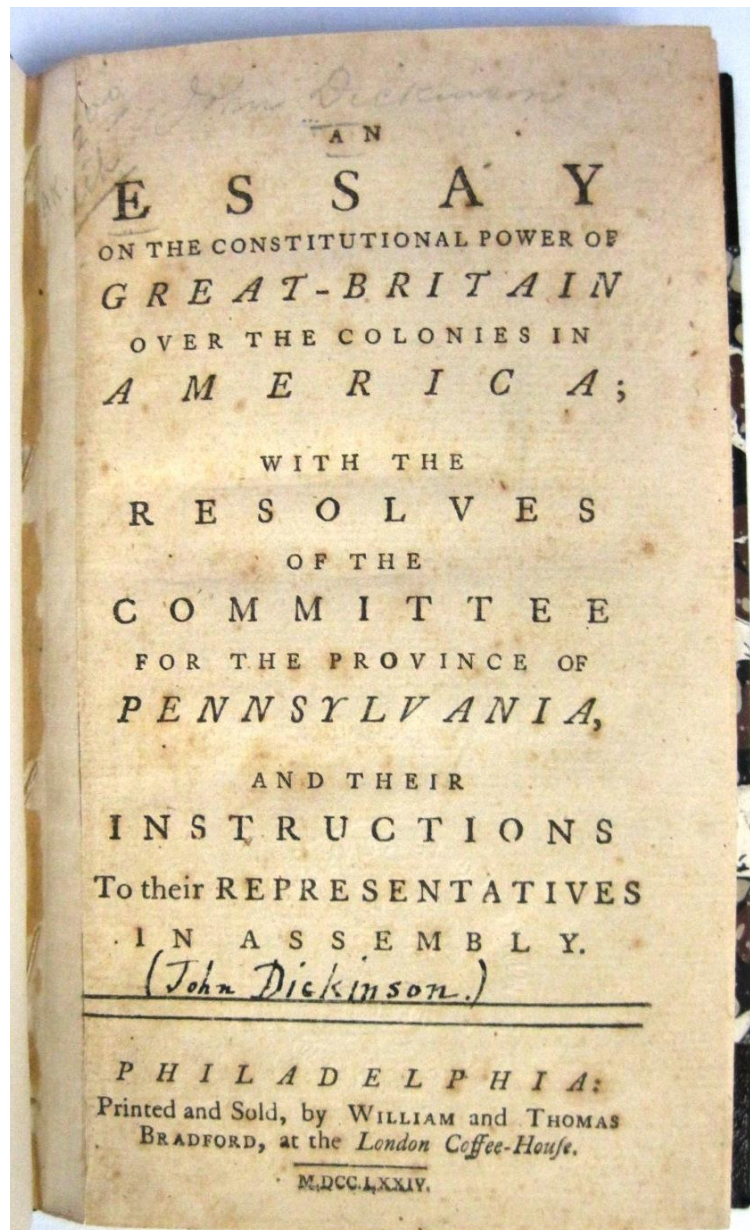
45. **Dexter, Samuel:** OUR FATHERS GOD, THE HOPE OF PROSPERITY. SOME SERIOUS THOUGHTS ON THE FOUNDATION, RISE AND GROWTH OF THE SETTLEMENTS IN NEW ENGLAND; WITH A VIEW TO THE EDIFICATION OF THE PRESENT, AND THE INSTRUCTION, AND ADMONITION OF FUTURE GENERATIONS. A DISCOURSE DELIVERED AT DEDHAM, ON THE DAY OF PUBLICK THANKSGIVING, NOV. 23. 1738. UPON THE CONCLUSION OF THE FIRST CENTURY, SINCE A CHURCH OF CHRIST WAS GATHERED IN THAT PLACE. Boston: S. Kneeland and T. Green, 1738. [4], i, [1], 51, [1 blank] pp. With the half title. Scattered foxing. The half title is laid down on heavier stock, and is inscribed: "Rebecca Dexter | Her Book | The Gift of her Father | Feby 11. 1747/8."

Dexter relates "some short account of our Foundation, Rise and Growth, with some remarkables of Providence, worthy to be taken notice of in such a relation." He thus chronicles an early history of "the settlement of the New-England Churches and Provinces," and of Dedham. "And many have been that almost insuperable Difficulties that we have pass'd thro', from the Tongues and the Pens of false Brethren, and from the Arrows, Guns, and Hatchets, of a barbarous Enemy."

An Appendix, beginning at page 45, prints "the Covenant of Association, which the first settlers of this town entered into in their infant state." An Errata is at the bottom of page 51. Evans 4236. ESTC W21594. \$1,250.00



Item No. 45



Item No. 46

**“Adopted as the Official American Position
By the First Continental Congress”**

46. [Dickinson, John]: AN ESSAY ON THE CONSTITUTIONAL POWER OF GREAT-BRITAIN OVER THE COLONIES IN AMERICA; WITH THE RESOLVES OF THE COMMITTEE FOR THE PROVINCE OF PENNSYLVANIA, AND THEIR INSTRUCTIONS TO THEIR REPRESENTATIVES IN ASSEMBLY. Philadelphia: William and Thomas Bradford, 1774. vii, [1], 127, [1] pp, in modern half morocco and marbled boards. Minor foxing, blank inner margin archival repair to title leaf [no loss]. Ink number stamp on verso of title page and page 1, very faint blindstamp on leaf N2. Very Good.

This first edition lists the Resolutions adopted by a Committee of Pennsylvania county representatives at a meeting beginning July 15, 1774. It reports their instructions to a general assembly scheduled to meet thereafter. The Committee professes allegiance to the Crown, but insists that the colonists are entitled to "the same rights and liberties" as native-born

Englishmen. The Resolutions and Instructions reject the authority of Parliament to legislate for the colonies. "They state the principles upon which the colonies based their claim to redress; instructions to the Congressional delegates to be chosen by the Assembly; and a treatise on the constitutional power of Great Britain to tax the colonies" [DAB].

Though Dickinson later refused to sign the Declaration of Independence, his Essay established the doctrinal bases for the separation from England. By October 1774 "Dickinson's view was adopted as the official American position by the first Continental Congress" [Bailyn, Ideological Origins of the American Revolution 223].

FIRST EDITION. Howes D326. Adams Controversy 74-28a, Independence 110a. Evans 13247. Hildeburn 3003. \$6,000.00

Yale's President Identifies the Antichrist on July 4!

47. **Dwight, Timothy:** THE DUTY OF AMERICANS, AT THE PRESENT CRISIS, ILLUSTRATED IN A DISCOURSE, PREACHED ON THE FOURTH OF JULY, 1798; BY...PRESIDENT OF YALE-COLLEGE; AT THE REQUEST OF THE CITIZENS OF NEW-HAVEN. New-Haven: Green, 1798. 32pp, stitched [loosened] in contemporary plain wrappers, with half title. Good+.

An unusual-- indeed, intemperate-- July 4 Discourse, identifying Roman Catholicism, Freemasonry, and the Illuminati with the Antichrist; asserting that the world is at the cusp of a crucial period of Divine prophecy, "a state of things [that] has not existed since the deluge"; welcoming the conferral of American citizenship upon Jews, happily noting their growing attraction to Christianity; and looking hopefully to "the rending asunder of the Antichristian empire...New and unprecedented efforts have been made, and are fast increasing, for the conversion of the Heathen. Measures have, in Europe, and in America, been adopted, and are still enlarging, for putting an end to the African slavery, which will within a moderate period bring it to an end. Mohammedism is nearly extinct in Persia..."

FIRST EDITION. Evans 33656. BAL 5052. Not in LCP. \$250.00

48. **Eaton, George W.:** AN ADDRESS ON THE OCCASION OF THE DEATH OF WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON, PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES. DELIVERED BEFORE THE CITIZENS OF HAMILTON, N.Y., APRIL 19, 1841. Hamilton, N.Y.: John Atwood, [1841]. Original printed blue wrappers, stitched, 24pp. Lightly foxed, Very Good.

Eaton was Professor of Civil and Ecclesiastical History at the Hamilton Literary and Theological Institution. Harrison was the first President to die in office. "No single event in the history of our country holds a parallel with this in the extent, depth and poignancy of the feeling awakened in the public mind." Eaton describes Harrison's sterling qualities of character.

AI 41-1705 [5]. Not in Cronin & Wise [Harrison]. \$125.00

49. **Edwards, Jonathan:** A DISSERTATION CONCERNING LIBERTY AND NECESSITY; CONTAINING REMARKS ON THE ESSAYS OF DR. SAMUEL WEST, AND ON THE WRITINGS OF SEVERAL OTHER AUTHORS, ON THOSE SUBJECTS. Worcester: Leonard Worcester, 1797. Original sheep [rubbed], chip at foot of spine and an old gum label. 234, [1 errata], [1 blank] pp. Scattered light foxing, Good+.

FIRST EDITION. Evans 32073. \$275.00



Item No. 50

“Party Competition for the Working Man’s Vote”

50. [Election of 1852] [Magee, John L.]: SOLICITING A VOTE. [np: 1852]. Broadside lithograph cartoon, oblong 11" x 7-5/8". Blank verso spotted. The lithograph clean, with a couple of faint spots at blank upper margin. Very Good.

"A cynical view of party competition for the working man's vote in the presidential campaign of 1852. In a polling place, four candidates struggle to force their own election ticket on a short, uncouth-looking character in a long coat. The last holds a whip, suggesting that he is either a New York cabman or a farmer. The candidates are (left to right): Whig Senator from Massachusetts Daniel Webster, Texas Democrat Sam Houston, Illinois Senator Stephen A. Douglas, and Whig general Winfield Scott. The cartoon must have been produced before the June 5 nomination of dark-horse Franklin Pierce as the Democratic candidate, as Pierce is not shown." [Reilly]

Reilly 1852-9. Weitenkampf 105-106. OCLC 299946303 [2- Lib. Cong., AAS], 191120174 [1- also AAS] as of April 2018. \$750.00

McClellan, His Copperhead Friends, and Their “Odious” Platform

51. [Election of 1864]: HOW COLUMBIA RECEIVES McCLELLAN'S SALUTATION FROM THE CHICAGO PLATFORM. [New York: 1864]. Broadside wood engraving, oblong 9-5/8" x 7-7/8". Blank verso uniformly toned, Very Good.

Onlookers include the discredited James Buchanan, Fernando Wood, Horatio Seymour, Clement Vallandigham, Franklin Pierce, and other Copperheads.
 Reilly 1864-22. Weitenkampf 144. OCLC 299946973 [2- Lib. Cong., W. Res. Hist. Soc.], 881054411 [1- UCSB], 81099323 [1- Am. Phil. Soc.] as of April 2018. \$750.00

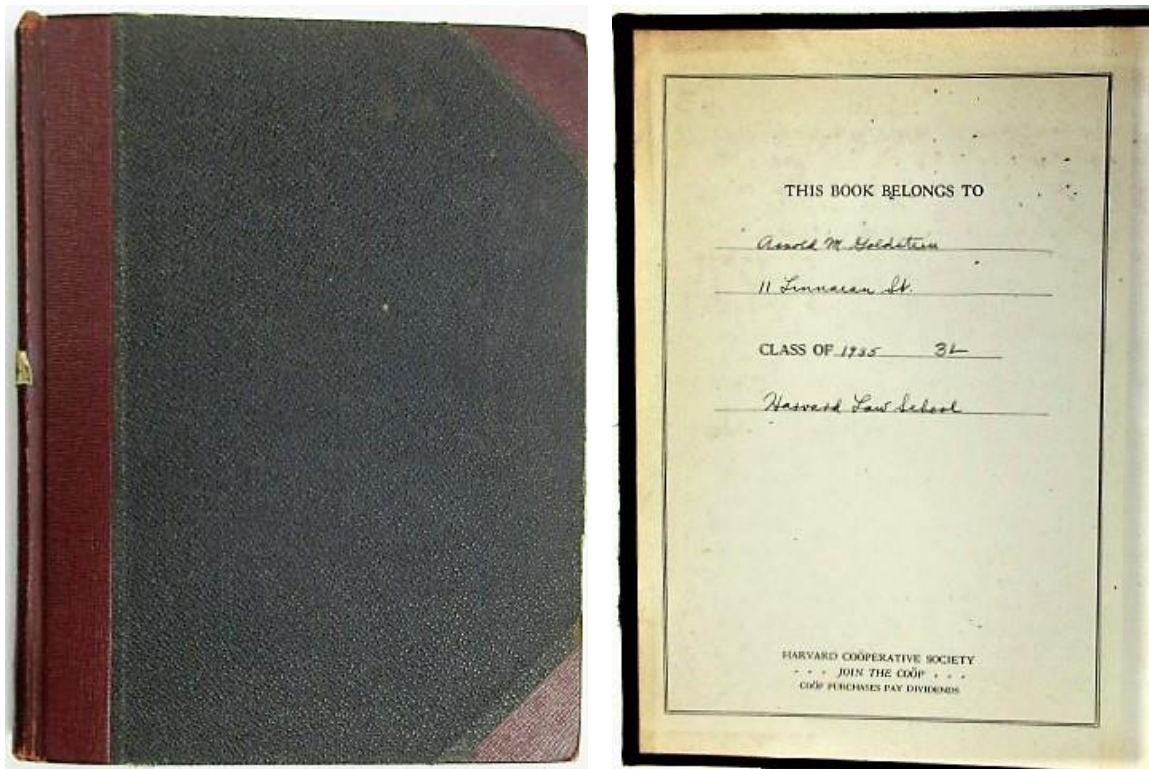


52. **Emery, J.P.:** EMERY'S MANCHESTER, AMOSKEAG & PISCATAQUOG DIRECTORY AND ANNUAL ADVERTISER: CONTAINING HISTORICAL AND STATISTICAL INFORMATION; NAMES, PLACES OF BUSINESS, AND RESIDENCE OF THE INHABITANTS; BROWN'S ALMANAC, POCKET MEMORANDUM AND

ACCOUNT BOOK. Manchester [NH]: Published by J.P. Emery, 1844. 80, xxiv [adverts. on pink paper], [1 blank], 69, [2], [1 blank] pp. Frontispiece, advertisements, some contemporary notes in the accounts section. Original publisher's cloth, with original paper title laid down on front cover. Very Good.

The first Manchester directory.

Spear 183. OCLC 57271904 [1- NHHS], 83266440 [4- NYPL, NYHS, Huntington, NHSL] as of May 2018. \$250.00



Item No. 53

Professor Frankfurter, from the Pen of a Diligent Student

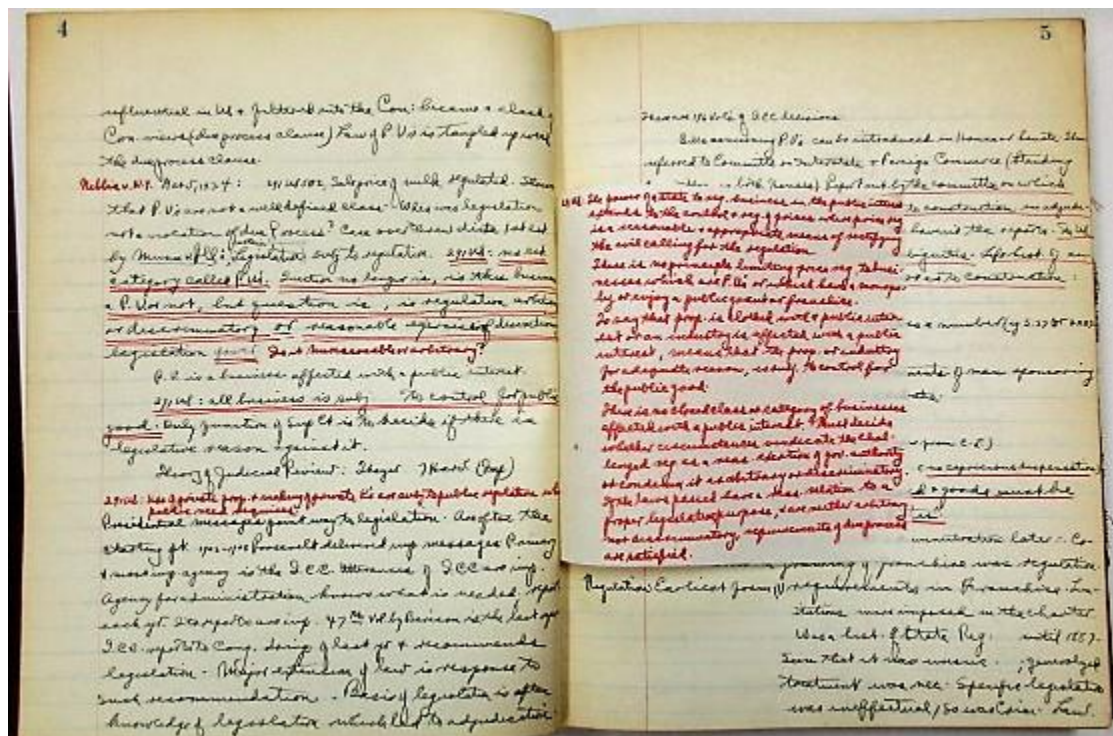
53. **[Frankfurter, Felix]:** NOTEBOOK KEPT BY HARVARD LAW STUDENT ARNOLD M. GOLDSTEIN FOR A CLASS IN PUBLIC UTILITIES LAW TAUGHT BY PROFESSOR FELIX FRANKFURTER, 1934-1935. [Harvard Law School: 1934-1935]. 4to notebook from the Harvard Coop in contemporary half calf and pebbled cloth, stamped 'Record' in gilt on the spine. 174, [4] manuscript pages in neat blue and red ink; other notes tipped in neatly.

Felix Frankfurter (1882-1965) was the leading professor of the law of the modern Administrative State. He taught at Harvard Law School from 1914 to 1939. A reform-minded public intellectual, he was a trusted adviser to President Roosevelt in the New Deal years. Roosevelt nominated him to the United States Supreme Court after Justice Cardozo died in 1938. An acrimonious confirmation hearing-- emphasizing Frankfurter's foreign birth [with the usual anti-Semitic subtext] and his close relationship with President Roosevelt-- ensued; he took his seat on the Court in January 1939. He served for the next 23 years.

These detailed lecture notes, taken by an obviously conscientious and motivated student in the Class of 1935, are a magnificent window on Professor Frankfurter's teaching style and

methods at one of the Nation's premier law schools during an exciting era of legal transition. The class concerned Public Utilities, a particular branch of administrative law. As Goldstein notes, "Course is on the law of the I.C.C. P.U.'s have always been subj. to regulation. Comprehensive regulation dates from the I.C.A. of 1887." The undated notes include citations to decisions made as late as March 1934 (page 4). Goldstein's thorough, well-organized, and legible record reflects Frankfurter's close attention to the details of statutes and case law, and the context in which cases and legislation arose. They offer insight into Frankfurter's thoughts on the powers of the national government as it underwent a major expansion to deal with the Depression crisis.

The note-taker, Arnold M. Goldstein (1910-2007), became a New York lawyer. His New York Times obituary [December 18, 2007] said he practiced law for sixty years. \$3,500.00



Item No. 53

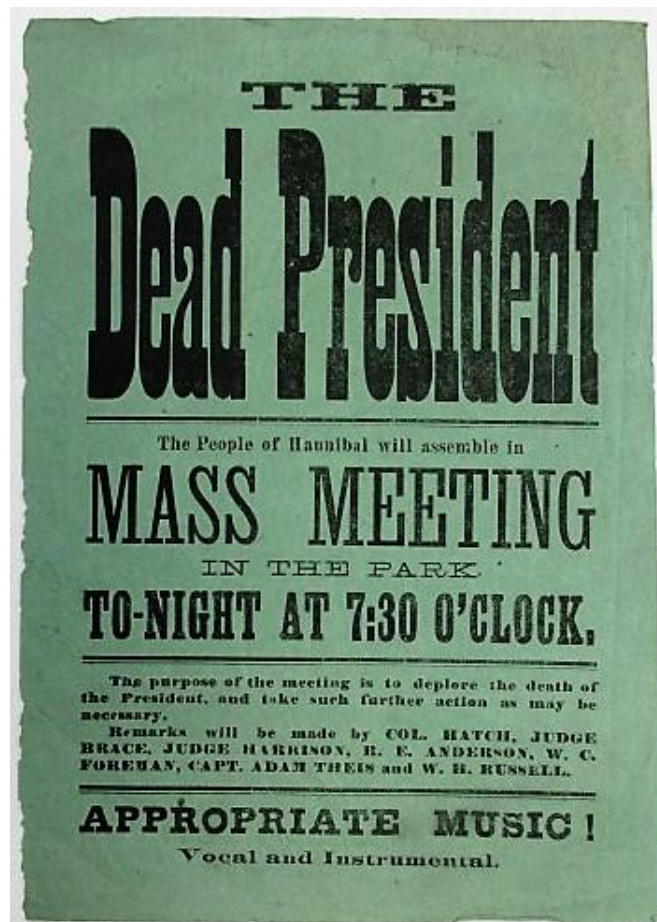
Hannibal, Missouri Mourns President Garfield

54. [Garfield, James A.]: THE DEAD PRESIDENT THE PEOPLE OF HANNIBAL WILL ASSEMBLE IN MASS MEETING IN THE PARK TO-NIGHT AT 7:30 O'CLOCK. THE PURPOSE OF THE MEETING IS TO DEPLORE THE DEATH OF THE PRESIDENT, AND TAKE SUCH FURTHER ACTION AS MAY BE NECESSARY. REMARKS WILL BE MADE BY COL. HATCH, JUDGE BRACE, JUDGE HARRISON, R.E. ANDERSON, W.C. FOREMAN, CAPT. ADAM THEIS AND W.H. RUSSELL. APPROPRIATE MUSIC! VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL. [Hannibal, MO: 1881]. Broadside, 6-1/8" x 8-3/4". Printed on green paper with different sizes and styles of type. An upper blank corner repaired expertly, else Very Good. Contemporary pencil writing on verso.

An ephemeral Missouri broadside calling on the people of Hannibal to "deplore" President Garfield's murder.

Not located on OCLC as of May 2018.

\$450.00



Item No. 54

Universalist Followers of John Murray Battle for Religious Freedom

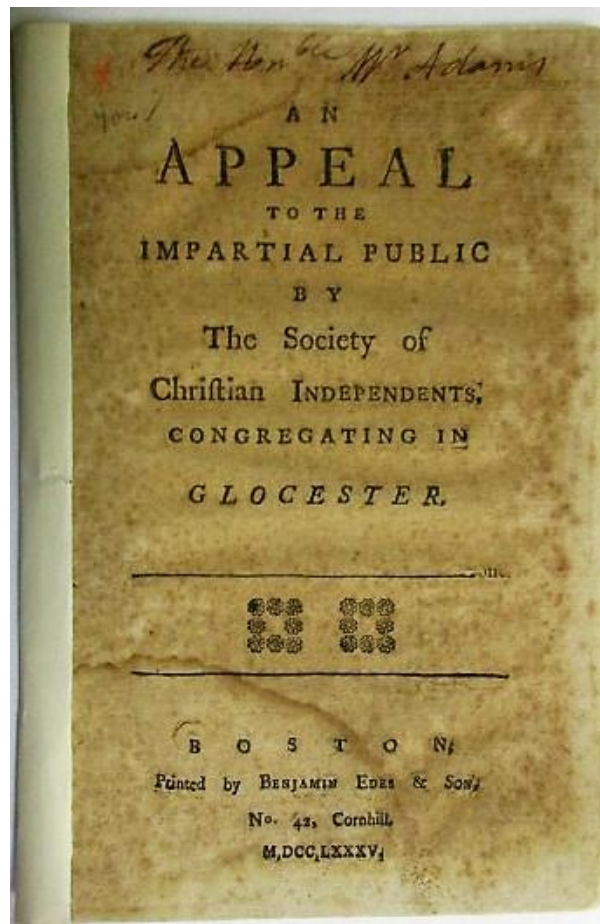
55. **Glocester Universalist Church: AN APPEAL TO THE IMPARTIAL PUBLIC BY THE SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN INDEPENDENTS, CONGREGATING IN GLOCESTER.** Boston: Benjamin Edes, 1785. 39, [1 blank] pp. First @12 pages prominently spotted, else light spotting and Good+. In modern decorated wrappers. Signature, 'The Honbl Mr. Adams.'

Describing its lawsuit and its fight for religious liberty, the Society objects to the Massachusetts requirement that its members be taxed to support religious groups and teachings with which they do not agree. The Society was a breakaway sect, not formally incorporated, which opposed the teachings of the local minister supported by its members' taxes. Its Appeal is a plain-spoken plea for religious freedom.

The Society was led by the Universalist John Murray. Settling in Gloucester, he and his followers "soon began refusing to pay taxes for the support of the local parish church. When the authorities seized their possessions and jailed one member, they sued," claiming a violation of the religious freedom guaranteed by the Massachusetts Constitution of 1780. "The Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts decided in their favor in a precedent-setting 1786 decision." The pamphlet was written by Epes Sargent.

Evans 19028. Sabin 27591. Not in Harv. Law Cat., Marvin, Marke, Cohen. See, McKanan, A Documentary History of Unitarian Universalism from the Beginning to 1899, page106 [Boston: 2017].

\$750.00



Item No. 55

**“The Many, with Right on Their Side, Have Been Crushed
By the Comparatively Few”**

56. **Goodell, William:** THE RIGHTS AND THE WRONGS OF RHODE ISLAND: COMPRISING VIEWS OF LIBERTY AND LAW, OF RELIGION AND RIGHTS, AS EXHIBITED IN THE RECENT AND EXISTING DIFFICULTIES IN THAT STATE. [Whitesboro, NY]: Press of the Oneida Institute, 1842. 120pp. Disbound, lightly foxed, Good+. At head of title: "CHRISTIAN INVESTIGATOR.- NO. 8. WHITESBORO, N.Y., SEPTEMBER 1842."

Another printing, apparently otherwise identical to this one, has 'Whitesboro' in the imprint. Goodell, a legal utopian and founder of the American Anti-Slavery Society, argued that the Constitution had outlawed Slavery. Here he defends the Dorr Party in Rhode Island. "Civil and political liberty have been violently subverted in that State, and a military despotism enthroned on the ruins (though in the abused name) of constitutional 'law and order'. The PEOPLE-- the only lawful sovereign, under God, of a free civil government, have been overawed, and deposed, by aristocratic usurpation. The many, with right on their side, have been crushed by the comparatively few, on whose side there was wealth, and their rival Constitution."

Cohen 3285. AI 42-2041 [5]. Not in Marke or Harv. Law Cat.

\$275.00

Pittsburgh: The Right Place

57. [Gregg, O. Ormsby; Gregg, Isaac; Eaton, Moses F.]: PITTSBURGH, HER ADVANTAGEOUS POSITION AND GREAT RESOURCES, AS A MANUFACTURING AND COMMERCIAL CITY, EMBRACED IN A NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE. Pittsburgh: Sold by Johnston & Stockton, 1845. [2], 40 pp. Frontis "Map of Pittsburgh & Vicinity." Original printed yellow wrappers [chipped, loosening, some loss of decorative border]. Disbound, three staples. Light foxing in blank margins. Several light blindstamps. Signed in type at p. 37 by O. Ormsby Gregg, Isaac Gregg, and Moses F. Eaton. Good+.

The real estate for sale is described as "Thirty Acres of ground nearly opposite the city, being the West end of the borough of Birmingham, and having an extensive front on the South bank of the Monongahela... Ten acres lying on the bank of the same river... and adjoining the East line of Birmingham... Thirty acres of Coal Hill Lots, running from near the Monongahela Bridge towards Birmingham, fronting on the two turnpikes." Pittsburgh is an up-and-coming place of the future, and a great area for settlement.

AI 45-2868 [5].

\$150.00



Item No. 58

With Coverage of the Burr-Hamilton Duel

58. [Hamilton, Alexander]: THE BALANCE AND COLUMBIAN REPOSITORY. Hudson, NY: Sampson, Chittenden & Croswell; Harry Croswell, 1803-1804. 4to. Two

volumes [Volume II, Part 2; Volume III] of this Newspaper, each issue 8-1/2" x 10-3/4". Each issue 8pp, with caption title and printed in three columns per page. Bound in contemporary quarter sheep, blue paper-covered boards [worn and stained, front cover of Vol. II nearly detached, cover of Vol. III detached but present]. Small woodcut illustrations at heads of some columns. Text tanned, scattered foxing and spotting, occasional short tears. Good+.

[1] Volume II, Part 2: [4], 1-320, 329-416 pp. General title-page, Table of Contents, issues 26-40, 42-52, dated June 28, 1803 to December 27, 1803. Lacking no. 41 [October 11, 1803]. Leaf 207-208 tattered and torn.

[2] Volume III: Issues 1-2, 4-13, 15-22, 24-46, 48-49, 51-52, dated January 3, 1804 to December 25, 1804. Two 1/2" x 1/4" holes through pp. 201-8 [No. 26] with loss of several words; lacking first and last leaves of No. 32 [pp. 249-50 and 255-56]; one leaf torn with significant loss in Issue 52 [December 25, 1804]. The nine issues concerning the Hamilton-Burr Duel [Nos. 29-37, July 17-September 11, 1804] are [except for the noted pages in Number 32] present and complete

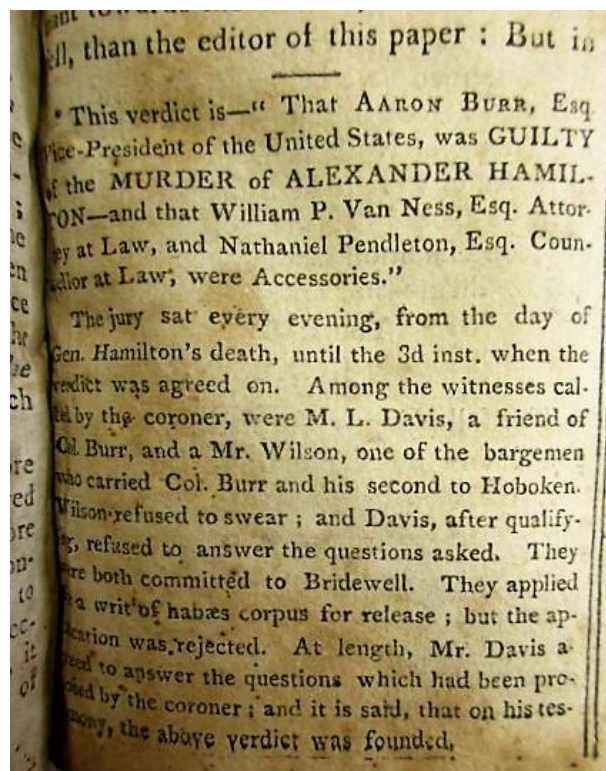
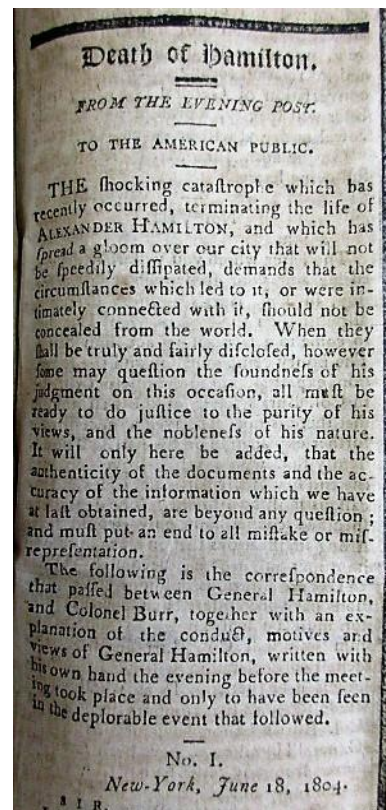
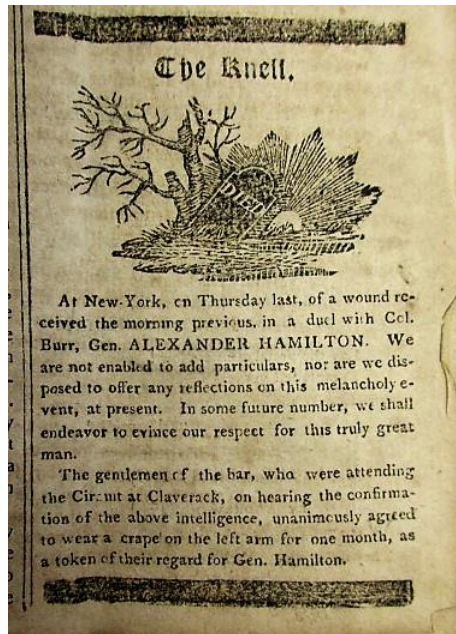
The Balance and Columbian Repository was printed from May 21, 1801 [Vol. I, No. 1] through December 29, 1807 [Vol. VI, No. 52]. A weekly miscellany with many advertisements, its text included moral and religious essays, political material, women's education and manners, agriculture, and poetry. The political matter included speeches and Addresses, legislative and local and national affairs, current news, deaths, significant legal issues and trials. We offer a nearly complete one-and-a-half year run of this early New York State Federalist weekly.

The nine papers from Vol. III, Nos. 29-37, July 17 - September 11, 1804, thoroughly review the Burr-Hamilton duel. Number 29 [July 17, 1804] has a brief account of Alexander Hamilton's death "on Thursday last" under the caption-title "The Knell", with a small vignette of a gravestone beside a tree with a sunset in the background. It notes Hamilton's death by gunshot at the hands of Burr, and notes that "the gentlemen of the bar, who were attending the Circuit at Claverack unanimously agreed to wear a crape on the left arm for one month, as a token of their regard for Gen. Hamilton." Numbers 30 [July 24] and 31 [July 31] print the exchange of formal Letters between the two men or their seconds, leading to the duel; Hamilton's Will; and other related material. Much other material on the duel is printed. Number 33, dated Aug. 14, has an editorial titled 'Gen. Hamilton'. Number 34, dated August 21st, has articles titled 'General Hamilton' and 'Hamilton', from the Boston Repertory. Number 35, dated Aug. 28th, has excerpts of Rev. Mr. Nott's Sermon on The Death of Gen. Hamilton Delivered at Albany, the sermon continuing in later issues. Number 36, dated Sept. 4th, discusses Hamilton's rumored early duels.

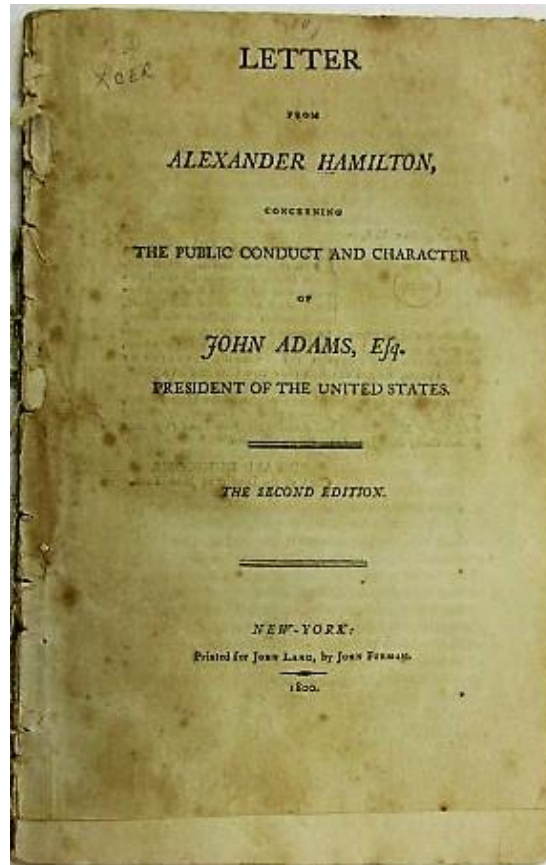
Material is also printed on the seditious libel trial of Harry Croswell, one of the publishers of this Weekly. Croswell's trial is one of the great events in the development of the First Amendment. "Alexander Hamilton's last and one of his finest speeches was made in Croswell's defence" [Appleton's]. Croswell's Federalist newspaper, the 'Wasp,' had accused Thomas Jefferson of having paid James Callender, the notorious pamphleteer, to charge Washington and Adams with crimes, to refer to Adams as a 'hoary-headed incendiary,' and Washington as a 'traitor, robber and perjurer,' in Callender's 'The Prospect Before Us.' The publication resulted in Croswell's indictment for seditious libel.

Other interesting items involve criminal arrests for murder, rape, and other crimes. In Vol. III, No. 31, at p.247 interspersed among the Hamilton entries, is an announcement of the incarceration of mulatto John Batters who perpetrated a rape and murder of a woman at Canton and was confined in Dedham Goal. He is said to have confessed to raping her and then giving her a blow to kill her. Upon leaving her for a bit, he returned to find her still alive. He dealt her

several more blows and threw her in a pond, thinking her finally dead. Upon finding her trying to paddle in the water, he seized a rail and "beat her head almost to pieces!"
Lomazow 53. I Mott 127. \$1,250.00



Item No. 58



Item No. 59

Hamilton Opines on the “Great and Intrinsic Defects” of John Adams

59. **Hamilton, Alexander:** LETTER FROM ALEXANDER HAMILTON, CONCERNING THE PUBLIC CONDUCT AND CHARACTER OF JOHN ADAMS, ESQ. PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES. THE SECOND EDITION. New York: Printed for John Lang, by John Furman, 1800. 54pp. Inconspicuous 'release' rubberstamp at blank bottom margin of page 54. Disbound, blank inner margin of title leaf with a few shallow chips. Very Good.

All printings of this pamphlet issued just before, and because of, the impending election of 1800. Howes records four 1800 "almost simultaneous printings" from New York [III Jenkins 965], and one from Philadelphia. Hamilton says Adams "does not possess the talents adapted to the Administration of Government," and that "there are great and intrinsic defects in his character, which unfit him for the office of Chief Magistrate." Despite Adams's "moral qualifications," Hamilton-- himself jealous of the public affection bestowed upon others-- says Adams has "a vanity without bounds, and a jealousy capable of discolored every object." He reviews Adams's career, including his diplomatic service, Vice Presidency, and Presidency. Hamilton supports the Federalist Thomas Pinckney of South Carolina. Howes H116. Ford 70. Evans 37567. \$2,500.00

“Most Famous and Influential American Political Work”

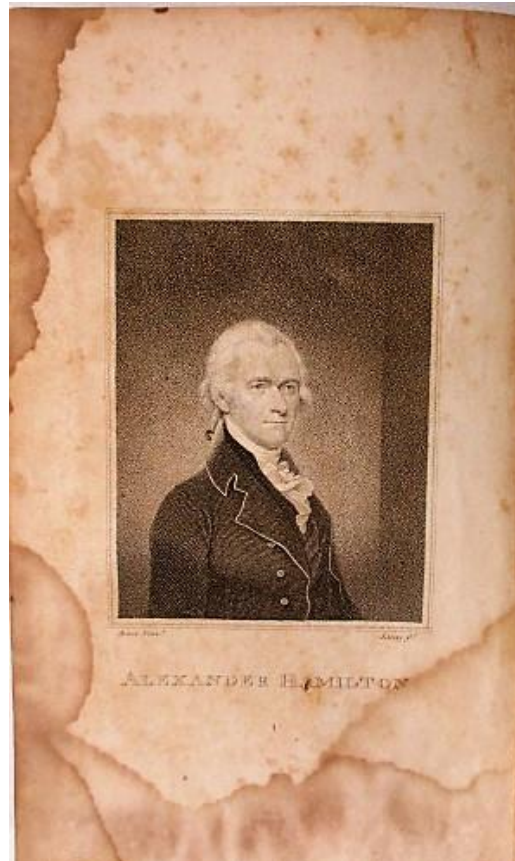
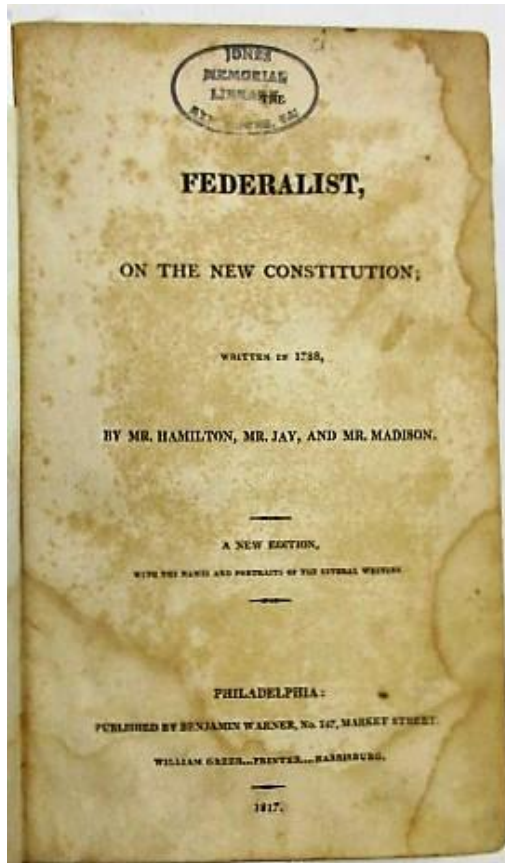
60. **[Hamilton, Alexander et al.]:** THE FEDERALIST, ON THE NEW CONSTITUTION; WRITTEN IN 1788, BY MR. HAMILTON, MR. JAY, AND MR. MADISON. A NEW EDITION, WITH THE NAMES AND PORTRAITS OF THE SEVERAL WRITERS. Philadelphia: Benjamin Warner, 1817. 477pp. Three portraits [Hamilton, Madison, Jay], with

tissue guards. Contemporary calf [rubbed, front board detached but present]. Foxed throughout, several rubberstamps. Good.

"Most famous and influential American political work." Howes. "The first single volume edition" [Ford] as well as the first Philadelphia edition. The portraits are from the same plates as the New York 1810.

Howes H114. Ford 23.

\$750.00



Item No. 60

"Final and Corrected Arrangements"

61. [Harrison, William Henry]: FUNERAL HONORS TO THE LATE PRESIDENT. [Philadelphia: 1841]. Broadside, 6" x 18-1/4", text surrounded by black mourning border. Near Fine.

"Final and corrected arrangements for the procession on TUESDAY, April 20th," starting from Independence Hall. The Order of the Procession is enumerated, with participants. J.R. Ingersoll was Chief Marshal. "The citizens are requested to close their dwellings and places of business-- it is farther requested that the bells of the churches, and of all public places be muffled and tolled, and that the flags of the shipping and at all public places be at half mast." OCLC records about fifteen institutional locations [including several which erroneously call this a Lincoln procession].

\$850.00



Item No. 61

“No Charm or Spell” Can Bring America Down!

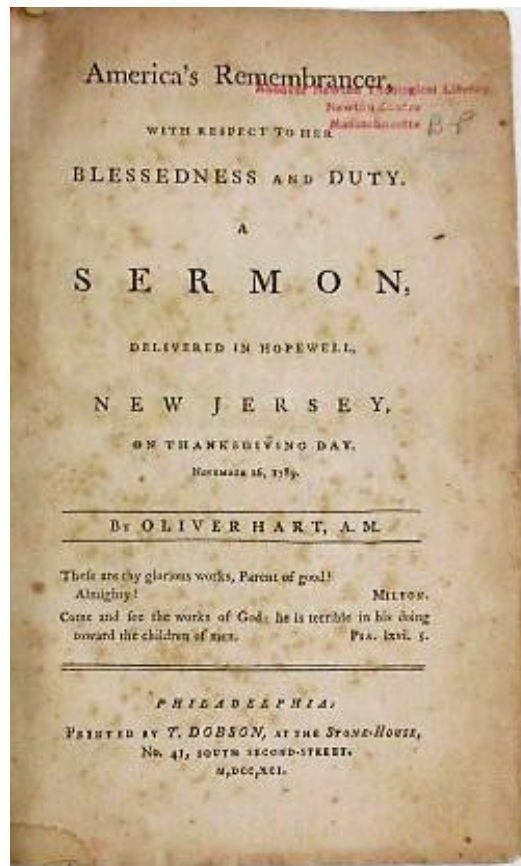
62. **Hart, Oliver:** AMERICA'S REMEMBRANCER, WITH RESPECT TO HER BLESSEDNESS AND DUTY. A SERMON, DELIVERED IN HOPEWELL, NEW JERSEY, ON THANKSGIVING DAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1789. Philadelphia: Printed by T. Dobson, at the Stone-House, 1791. 24pp. Bound in modern marbled wrappers. Rubberstamp on title page, lightly foxed, Good+.

"There is not enchantment against America-- no charm or spell" which can bring America down. Hart describes the "great, unexpected, and marvellous things hath God wrought for America." He footnotes "an early trial of the power of enchantment, or divination, against America... About a year after the settling of Plymouth, the Indians collected all the Pawaws in the Country for three Days together, in a dark and dismal swamp, to curse and execrate the Christians, in a horrid and devilish manner, with their Conjurations."

Hart lauds America's "Liberty of Conscience-- a capital blessing, for which we ought ever to be thankful. This favor Americans enjoy, and I hope ever will, in its fullest extent, maugre all the enchantments and divinations used to prevent it."

Evans 23428. Sabin 30642. ESTC W37294. Not in the Felcone Collection.

\$450.00



Item No. 62

63. **Higginson, T[homas] W[entworth]:** THE TONGUE: TWO PRACTICAL SERMONS. Newburyport: Published by A. Augustus Call, 1850. 18pp, as issued. Stitched in original printed wrappers. Light wear, Good+ or so.

In addition to his activities as an abolitionist, Higginson was Minister of the First Religious Society in Newburyport. He explains how "we offend with our tongues... In many ways we go wrong, and what we say shows that we go wrong. Not taking heed to our ways, we offend with our tongue. We offend in our words about each other."

BAL 8194 [AAS, Harvard, DLC]. OCLC 560332131 [2- both British Lib.], 35896415 [1- U NE]. \$150.00

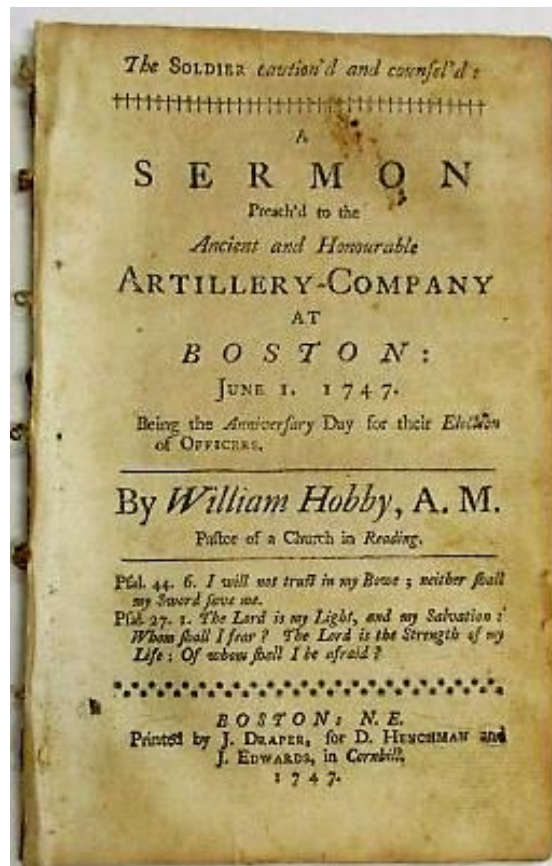
"Every Christian a Soldier by Profession"

64. **Hobby, William:** THE SOLDIER CAUTION'D AND COUNSEL'D: A SERMON PREACH'D TO THE ANCIENT AND HONOURABLE ARTILLERY-COMPANY AT BOSTON: JUNE 1. 1747. BEING THE ANNIVERSARY DAY FOR THEIR ELECTION OF OFFICERS. Boston: N.E.: Printed by J. Draper, for D. Henchman and J. Edwards, 1747. 38pp, but lacking the half title and final blank. Disbound, margin-spotted and lightly worn, one short closed tear. About Good+.

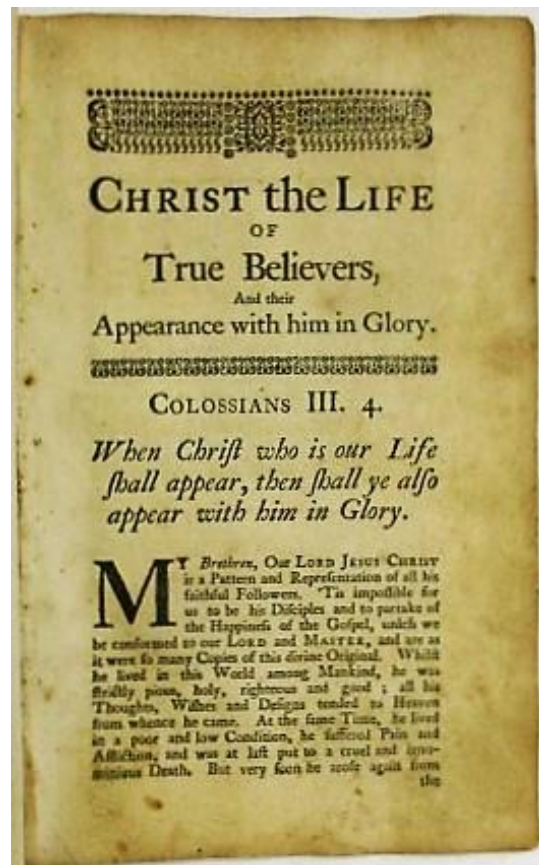
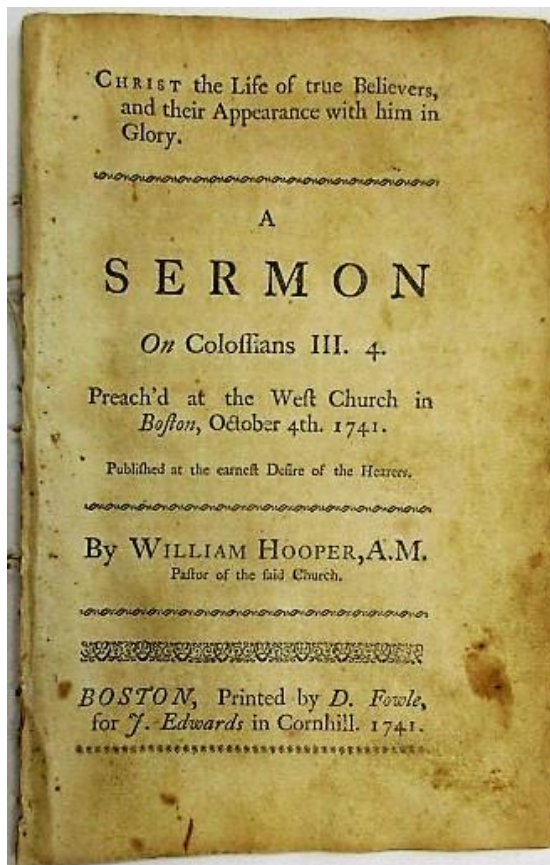
"Cowardize is base in itself, and justly detested in all...The best Method of obtaining a true martial Spirit, or Spirit of true Fortitude, is the Practice of Religion... The Christian Life is a Warfare; every Christian, a Soldier by Profession. At Baptism, he enters his name in Christ's Muster-Roll."

Evans 5969. ESTC W31443.

\$500.00



Item No. 64



Item No. 65

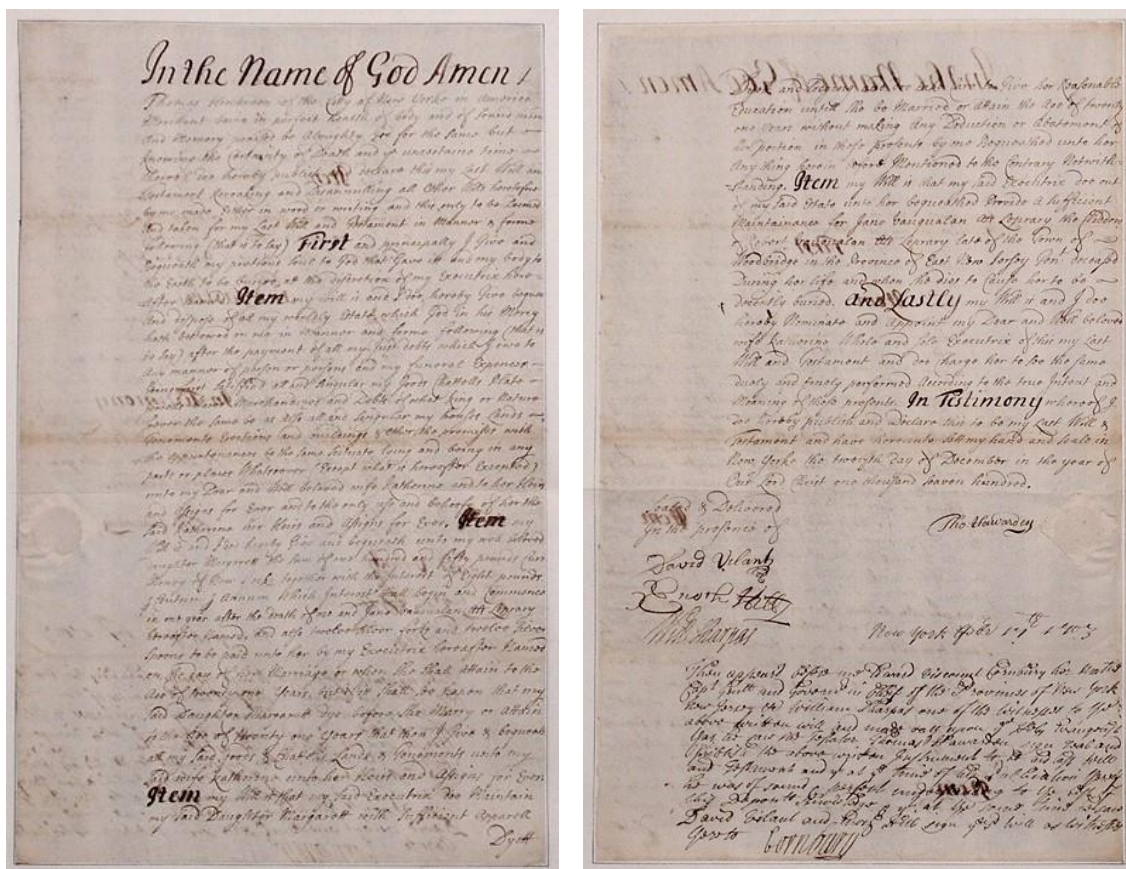
By the Father of the Signer

65. **Hooper, William:** CHRIST THE LIFE OF TRUE BELIEVERS, AND THEIR APPEARANCE WITH HIM IN GLORY. A SERMON ON COLOSSIANS III. 4. PREACH'D AT THE WEST CHURCH IN BOSTON, OCTOBER 4TH. 1741. PUBLISHED AT THE DESIRE OF THE HEARERS. Boston: Printed by D. Fowle, for J. Edwards, 1741. 28pp, but lacking the half title. Disbound, mild toning, scattered and generally light foxing, Good+. Errata at bottom of page 28.

Reverend Hooper, Pastor of the West Church, was the father of William Hooper, who signed the Declaration of Independence. The belief, he says, that "Our Souls are made of the same Matter with our Bodies, and with them they die and perish for ever... is more dangerous than that of the ancient Hereticks."

Evans 4731. ESTC W37758.

\$375.00



Item No. 66

An Early New York Will, Signed by Lord Cornbury

66. **Howarden, Thomas:** MANUSCRIPT WILL OF THOMAS HOWARDEN OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK DATED DECEMBER 12, 1703:

"IN THE NAME OF GOD AMEN, I THOMAS HOWARDEN OF THIS CITY OF NEW YORK IN AMERICA MERCHANT BEING IN PERFECT HEALTH OF BODY AND OF SOUND MIND AND MEMORY PRAISED BE ALMIGHTY GOD FOR THE SAME BUT ON KNOWING THE CERTAINTY OF DEATH AND YE UNCERTAIN TIME THEREOF DO HEREBY PUBLISH AND DECLARE THIS MY LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT..." [New York: 1703]. Folio broadsheet, 8" x 13", laid paper with watermark, completely in small,

neat ink manuscript. Heading "In the name of God Amen" in large manuscript. Nicely mounted in thin archival mat frame with recto and verso visible. Horizontal crease from having been folded. Signature of Tho. Howarden with paper seal held with wax. Witness signatures of David Velants, Enoch Hill, and Will. Sharpas. Proved and signed on February 17, 1703, by Viscount Cornbury. Very Good to Near Fine.

Howarden leaves all his houses, lands, and goods to his wife Katharine and her heirs with two exceptions: his daughter Margaret gets 150 pounds with interest, 12 silver forks, 12 silver spoons, and clothing, lodging and diet until she is of age or married; and his widow is to provide support for Jane Vanqualan, widow of Robert Vanqualan, and a decent burial. This will was recorded in the Surrogates Office of the City of New York. ["New York, Wills and Probate Records, 1659-1999," online database, ancestry.com.]

Thomas Howarden married Katharine [Catharine Bedlow or Bedloe] about 1688. Their daughter Margaret [1693-1748] married Robert Livingston [1688-1775] of New York's manorial family. Thomas and Katharine had two other children-- son Johannes, born in 1689; and sister Elizabeth, born in 1697-- but it appears they both died young as there is no other mention of them following their baptisms. Edward Hyde [1661-1723], 3rd Earl of Clarendon, was the Viscount of Cornbury from 1674 to 1709. \$450.00

67. **Hubbard, Ebenezer:** A SERMON, PREACHED TO THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL SOCIETY IN MARBLEHEAD, ON LORD'S DAY, JUNE 12, 1796. OCCASIONED BY THE DEATH OF THE HON. AZOR ORNE, ESQ. WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE, AT BOSTON, JUNE 6, 1796, IN THE SIXTY-FIFTH YEAR OF HIS AGE; AND WHOSE REMAINS WERE INTERRED AT MARBLEHEAD ON THE THURSDAY FOLLOWING. BY ... PASTOR OF THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH AND SOCIETY IN MARBLEHEAD. Salem: Thomas Cushing, 1796. 31. [1 blank] pp, with the half title. Stitched. Half title and final blank toned. Else Very Good.

The only printed work of this preacher. A long footnote at pages 25-29 sketches Orne's life. He was a Major General in the Massachusetts Militia, held a number of public offices during and after the War, subscribed generously to loans during the War, and was a member of the constitutional convention of 1780 and the 1788 Massachusetts convention that adopted the U.S. Constitution. Evans 30600. \$175.00

Rare Rhode Island Broadside Denounces John Brown's Treason

68. **[John Brown]:** UNION AND THE CONSTITUTION! ALL CITIZENS OF SOUTH KINGSTOWN, WITHOUT DISTINCTION OF PARTY, WHO CONDEMN THE LATE TREASONABLE PROCEEDINGS AT HARPER'S FERRY, AND WHO WISH TO EXPRESS THEIR DEVOTION TO THE UNION, AND THEIR DETERMINATION TO SUPPORT THE LAWS OF THE UNION, ARE INVITED TO ATTEND A MEETING FOR THAT PURPOSE AT THE FREE CHURCH, WAKEFIELD, ON SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1859, AT 6 1-2 O'CLOCK, P.M. MESSRS. UPDIKE, POTTER AND OTHER GENTLEMEN WILL ADDRESS THE MEETING. South Kingstown: Dec. 14, 1859. Broadside, 11" x 10-1/2". Large and bold typefaces. Archivaly backed to correct old folds and a few small splits, Very Good.

An unrecorded broadside, calling for unequivocal denunciation of John Brown's failed slave rebellion. \$2,000.00

UNION AND THE CONSTITUTION!

All Citizens of South Kingstown, without distinction of party, who condemn the late treasonable proceedings at Harper's Ferry, and who wish to express their devotion to the Union, and their determination to support the laws of the Union, are invited to attend a meeting for that purpose at the

FREE CHURCH,

WAKEFIELD,

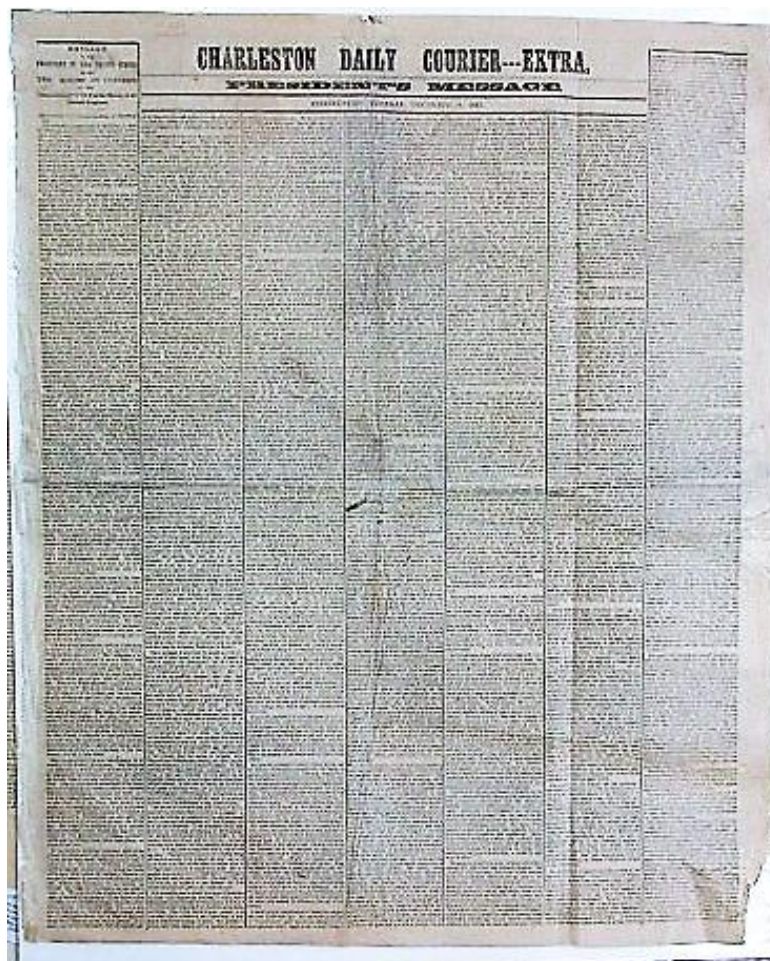
ON SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1859,

AT 6 1-2 O'CLOCK, P. M.

Messrs. UPDIKE, POTTER and other Gentlemen will address the meeting.

South Kingstown, Dec. 14, 1859.

Item No. 68



Item No. 69

Abraham Lincoln's Unworthy Successor

69. **Johnson, Andrew:** CHARLESTON DAILY COURIER--- EXTRA. PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE. Charleston: Tuesday, December 3, 1867. Elephant folio broadsheet, 21" x 26". Seven columns on recto, seven on verso. President Johnson's Message of December 3, 1867, to both Houses of Congress, occupies the seven columns on the recto, and one column on the verso. Five and one-half columns on the verso print Robert Walker's Letter on National Finances. Light wear [old folds, couple of small abrasions]. Very Good.

President Johnson's combative Message emphasizes his profound disagreement with Congressional Reconstruction. The Union established by the Founders "can exist only where all the States are represented in both Houses of Congress; where one State is as free as another to regulate its internal concerns according to its own will, and where the laws of the central Government, strictly confined to matters of national jurisdiction, apply with equal force to all the people of every section. That such is not the present "state of the Union" is a melancholy fact..." With no conditions on treatment of the freed slaves, other than endorsement of the Thirteenth Amendment, Johnson urged the immediate restoration of the rebel States to full representation in Congress.

Johnson was added to Lincoln's ticket in 1864 because he courageously supported the Union throughout Tennessee. But this War Democrat never shed his State Rights ideology. He had no moral objections to slavery; his opposition to slavery arose from a visceral hatred of the plantation aristocracy. Once that class had been humbled, he saw no obstacle to restoring the rebel States to power and leaving the freed slaves vulnerable to the will of the white majority. A stubborn man, he refused to compromise with a Congress which fiercely opposed him. Johnson sarcastically caricatures Congress's concern for the freedmen: "It is not proposed merely that they shall govern themselves, but that they shall rule the white race, make and administer State laws, elect Presidents and members of Congress, and shape to a greater or less extent the future destiny of the whole country. Would such a trust and power be safe in such hands?" This clash led him to obstruct legislation-- in particular, the Civil Rights Act of 1866, the Freedmen's Bureau, and the Fourteenth Amendment-- and to articulate a view of the Union that had become odious in the North, where Johnson's stance rendered him increasingly unpopular.

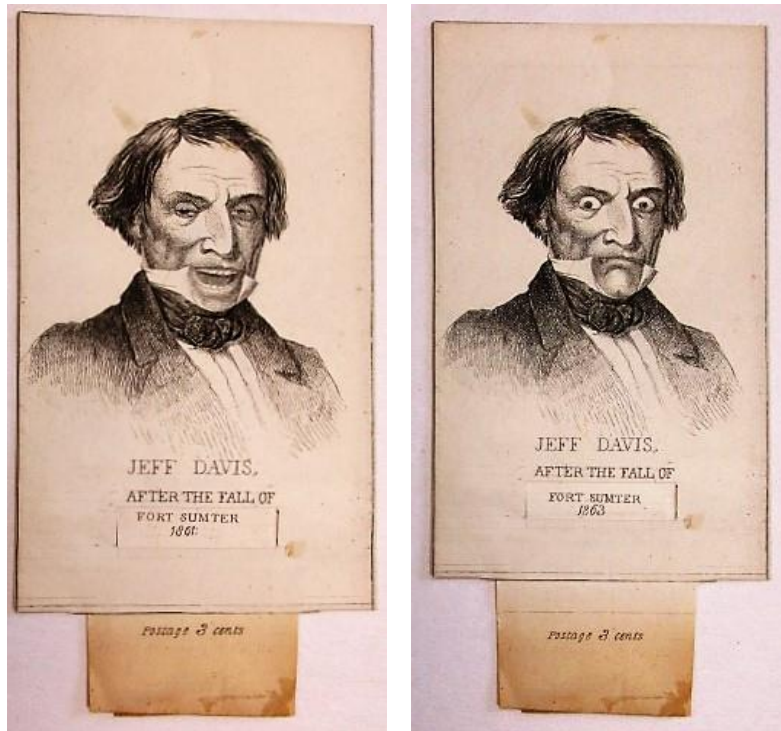
\$850.00

Amusing Metamorphic Political Cards by the Prominent Artist and Lithographer

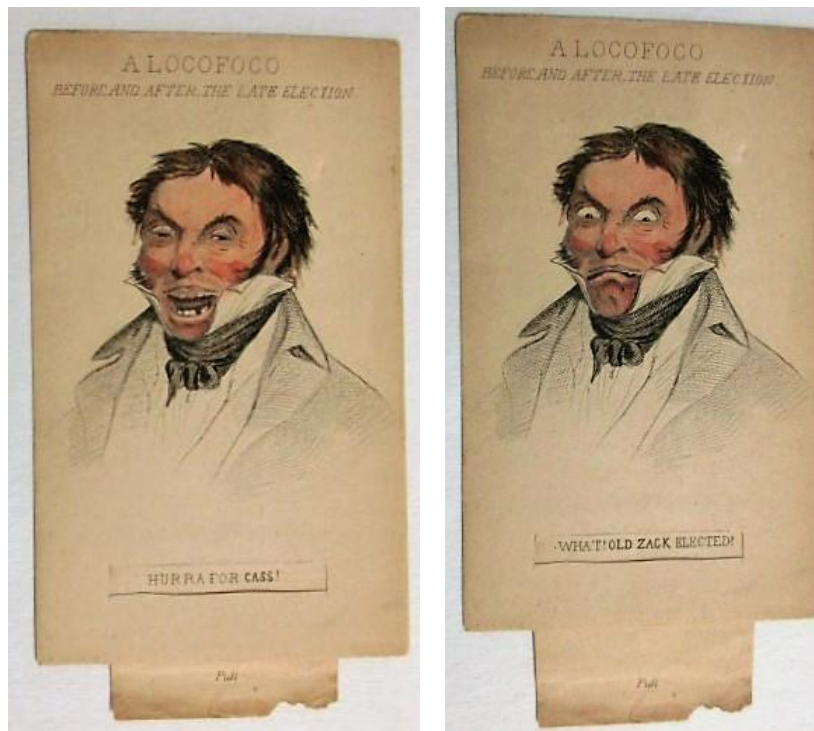
70. **[Johnston, David Claypoole] [Davis, Jefferson]:** ANTI-CONFEDERATE METAMORPHIC, MECHANICAL CARTOON CARD DEPICTING A TRIUMPHANT, SMILING JEFFERSON DAVIS "AFTER THE FALL OF FORT SUMTER 1861." PULL THE TAB AND DAVIS'S EYES GROW WIDE, HIS MOUTH GRIMACES, AND THE WORDS CHANGE TO, "AFTER THE FALL OF FORT SUMTER 1863" Boston: Designed and published by D.C. Johnston Studio Building Tremont St. [1863?]. 2-3/4" x 4-3/4". Mechanical cartoon card, made with heavy paper stock. Tab toned. Very Good. The mechanical mechanism works well. The words "Postage 3 cents" engraved on the tab.

This card was created by the prominent artist and early lithographer David Claypoole Johnston. "He is best remembered for his contribution to the early years of lithography in America, and, of course, as a humorist" [AAS Online Exhibition, 3/20/2007, David Claypoole Johnston Collection]. He has been called "the outstanding comic artist of New England in painting and in the graphic arts" [Tatham, A Note About David Claypoole Johnston, Syracuse U. Library Assoc. Courier (Spring 1970)].

In 1863 a Union attack reduced Fort Sumter to a rubble, but the Confederate flag flew there until February 1865.
OCLC 794714514 [1- Clements], 57744676 [1- Boston Ath.], 30381702 [2- Syracuse U., Miami U.] as of April 2018. \$500.00



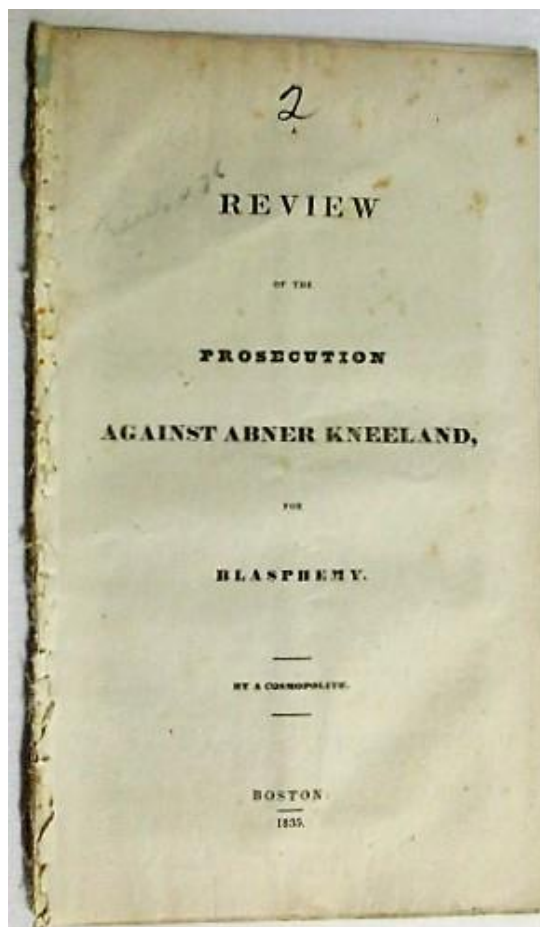
Item No. 70



Item No. 71

71. **[Johnston, David Claypoole] [Election of 1848]: ANTI-LEWIS CASS METAMORPHIC, MECHANICAL CARTOON CARD** CAPTIONED AT TOP, "A LOCOFOCO BEFORE AND AFTER THE LATE ELECTION," ACCOMPANYING A BUST-LENGTH CARICATURE OF A SMILING CASS, WITH WORDS BENEATH THE PORTRAIT, "HURRA FOR CASS!" PULL THE TAB AND HIS EYES GROW WIDE, HIS MOUTH GRIMACES, AND THE WORDS CHANGE TO, "WHAT! OLD ZACK ELECTED!" [1848]. 2 3/4" x 4 3/4". Mechanical cartoon card, made with heavy paper stock. Very Good, with a tiny chip at blank edge of pull tab. The mechanical mechanism works well. The word "Pull" is engraved on the tab.

An example of this card is pictured in "The Quarto," The Clements Library Associates, Vol. 1, No. 3, April 1995, p.6.
OCLC 830035157 [1-Yale], 57744807 [1-Boston Ath.] as of April 2018. \$450.00



Item No. 72

The Persecution of Abner Kneeland

72. **[Kneeland, Abner] [Henshaw, David?]: A REVIEW OF THE PROSECUTION AGAINST ABNER KNEELAND, FOR BLASPHEMY. BY A COSMOPOLITE.** Boston: 1835. 32pp. Disbound, Good+.

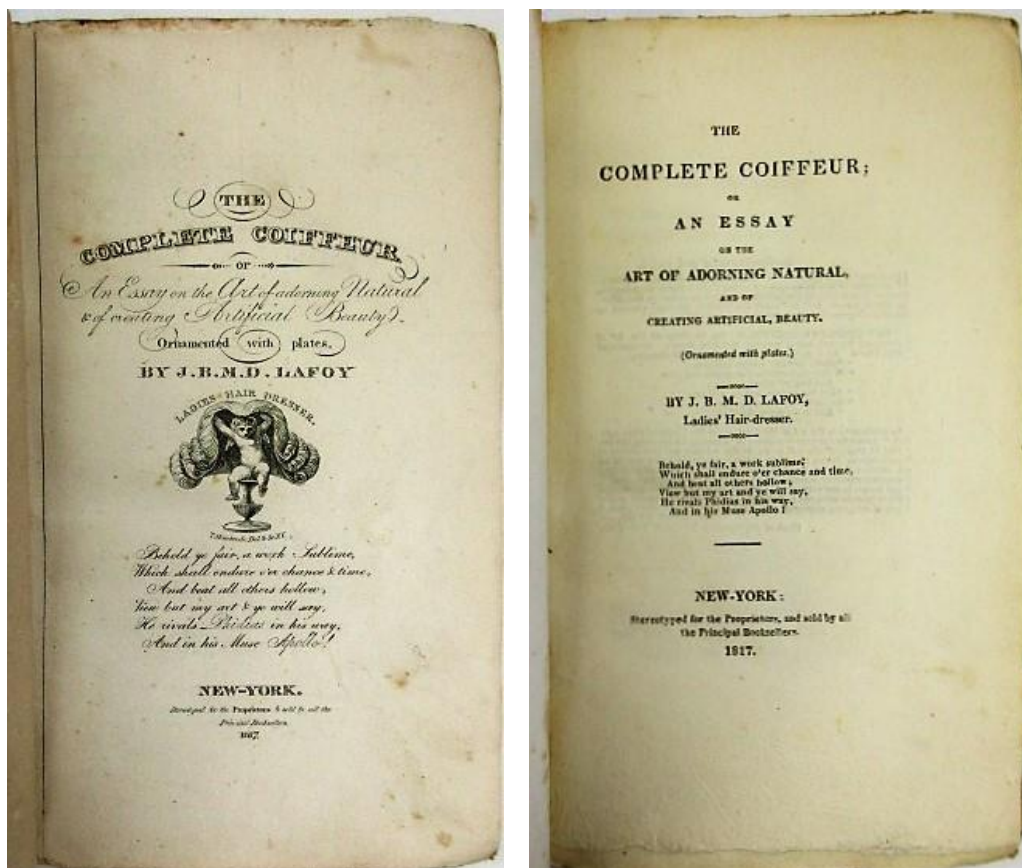
Kneeland's trial for blasphemy-- for which he spent sixty days in a Boston jail-- "strikes at the root of the liberty of conscience, and the freedom of the Press; and involves in its

consequences the preservation or the destruction of the free institutions of this country." The revered Massachusetts Constitution guarantees "to all citizens freely to express and openly to publish their opinions upon religious subjects."

"Kneeland was accused of being an atheist and underwent five trials on charges of blasphemy... The prosecution portrayed his blasphemy as part of a pattern with his social thought. They were, in effect, trying him not just for his theology, but for his politics. For Kneeland had not only denounced the conservative influence of religion on society, but he had called for equal rights for women and equality of races. He had suggested women keep their own name and bank accounts. He had spoken out in favor of birth control, divorce, and interracial marriage. The prosecuting attorney for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts warned the jury that if Kneeland were not punished, 'marriages [will be] dissolved, prostitution made easy and safe, moral and religious restraints removed, property invaded, and the foundations of society broken up, and property made common'." [Dictionary of Unitarian and Universalist Biography].

Cohen 13341. McCoy K150.

\$350.00



Item No. 73

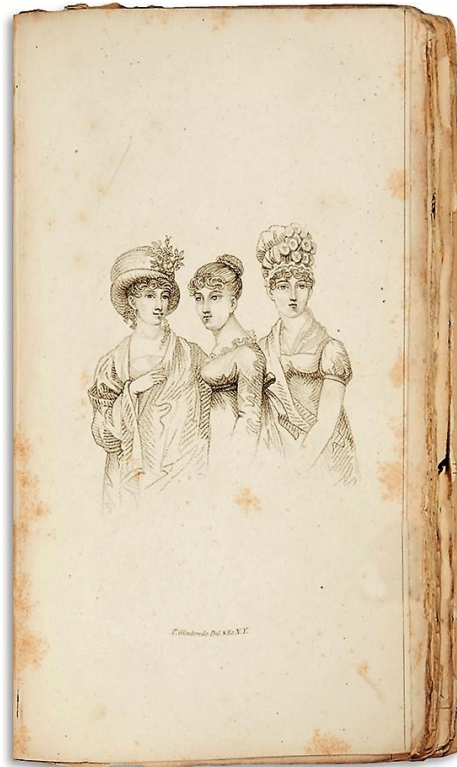
Hair Art, by a "Ladies' Hair-Dresser," with Poetry

73. **Lafoy, J.B.M.D.:** THE COMPLETE COIFFEUR; OR AN ESSAY ON THE ART OF ADORNING NATURAL, AND OF CREATING ARTIFICIAL, BEAUTY. (ORNAMENTED WITH PLATES.) BY J.B.M.D. LAFOY, LADIES' HAIR-DRESSER. New York: Stereotyped for the Proprietors, and sold by all the Principal Booksellers, 1817. 12mo. Original pale blue paper-covered boards, rebaked in calf with gilt-lettered decorated morocco spine label. Two volumes in one: 108, 98 pp. With six plates and engraved title page for each part. Untrimmed and partly uncut. Scattered light foxing. Very Good.

"The second volume is in part an abridged French version, with an engraved title: *Essai sur l'art de parer la beauté naturelle et de créer la beauté factice*" [Rink]. This is the first edition of an early American work on hairdressing, in English and French, with original poems by Samuel Woodworth. In bombastic style, Lafoy explains "the important nature of the subject on which I have written."

FIRST EDITION. Rink 2335. BAL 23329-A [Woodworth]. AI 41222 [4].

\$1,250.00



Item No. 73

74. **Langdon, Samuel:** A SERMON PREACHED AT THE ORDINATION OF EDWARD SPRAGUE TO THE PASTORAL CARE OF THE CHURCH OF CHRIST IN DUBLIN, IN THE STATE OF NEW-HAMPSHIRE, NOVEMBER 12, 1777. Boston: Thomas & John Fleet, 1778. Disbound, with the half title and final blank. 38pp. Rubberstamp on title page, uniformly toned. Good+.

President of Harvard, Langdon was an ardent American patriot. His sermon is on the duty of ministers, though "It is not to be supposed that Ministers are to speak by inspiration."

Evans 15863.

\$250.00

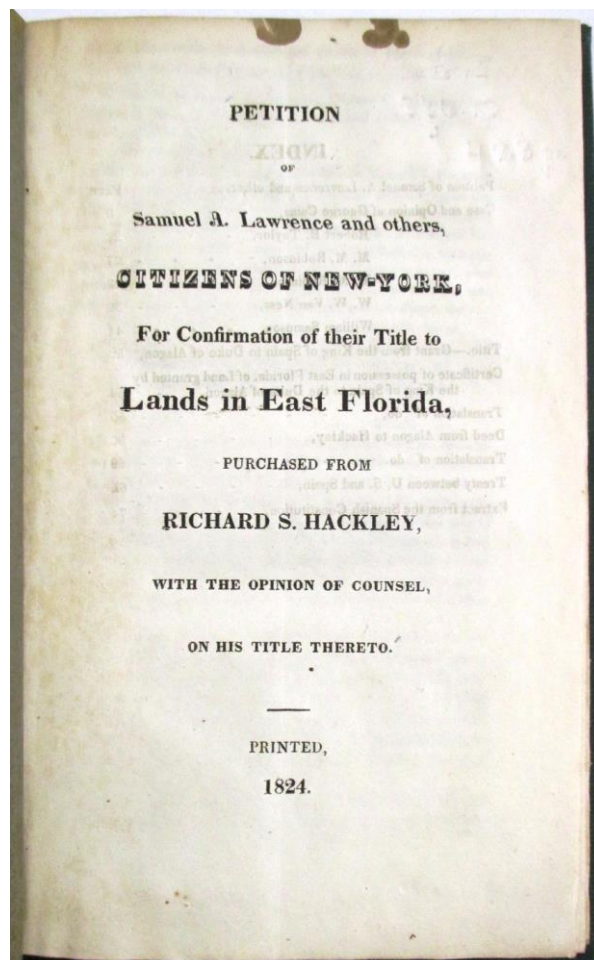
Making Sense of Land Titles under the Adams-Onis Treaty

75. **Lawrence, Samuel A.:** PETITION OF SAMUEL A. LAWRENCE AND OTHERS, CITIZENS OF NEW-YORK, FOR CONFIRMATION OF THEIR TITLE TO LANDS IN EAST FLORIDA, PURCHASED FROM RICHARD S. HACKLEY, WITH THE OPINION OF COUNSEL, ON HIS TITLE THERETO. [New York?]: 1824. [5], 10-74 pp [as issued]. Faint numerical rubberstamp, widely scattered spotting. Very Good copy of a rare item. Bound in modern cloth [bookplate on front pastedown], title stamped in gilt on spine.

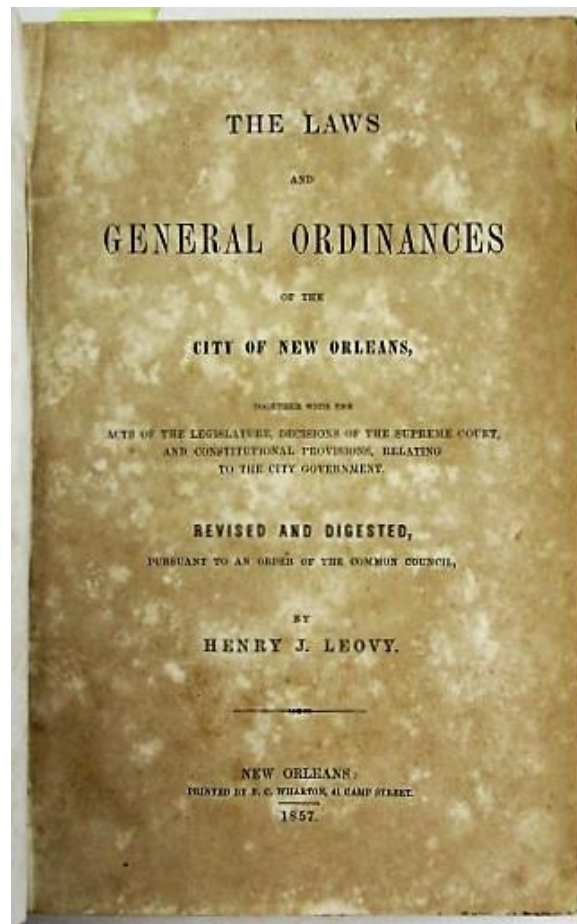
Under the 1819 Adams-Onís Treaty, Spain ceded East and West Florida to the United States. Pursuant to Article 8 of the Treaty, Spain's land grants before 1818 were confirmed; and the United States ratified them. However, when Spain ratified the Treaty in October 1820, its King declared that Spain's pre-1818 land grants to the Duke of Alagon were void. Congress then prohibited its land commissioners "from enquiring into the title of land claimed under the grant made to the Duke of Alagon." Resulting uncertainties in land titles made complex litigation inevitable.

Lawrence and his colleagues had bought their land from Richard S. Hackley, who had acquired his title directly from the Duke of Alagon. Title to their East Florida lands, located on the river Ochlawaha in the County of St. Johns, was thus in jeopardy. In an effort to avoid years of legal proceedings, the petition seeks Congress's imprimatur that their titles are valid. Their petition-- signed in type by Lawrence, M.B. Edgar, E. Slosson, A. Dey, and Edward C. Delavan-- includes supporting opinions from several eminent attorneys, among them George Caines, William Van Ness, and William Sampson. Also accompanying their petition are the grant from the King of Spain to the Duke and the Certificate of Possession, the deed from the Duke to Hackley, the Treaty between the United States and Spain, and an Extract from the Spanish Constitution barring the King from arbitrarily interfering with the property of others. Spanish and English text translations are included.

FIRST EDITION. Streeter Sale 1210. Servies 1191. Cohen 4812.53. AI 16870 [3]. OCLC 2380884 [7- as of May 2018]. \$1,750.00



Item No. 75



Item No. 76

First Edition of Leovy's Laws of an Important Southern Port City

76. **Leovy, Henry J.:** THE LAWS AND GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF NEW ORLEANS, TOGETHER WITH THE ACTS OF THE LEGISLATURE, DECISIONS OF THE SUPREME COURT, AND CONSTITUTIONAL PROVISIONS, RELATING TO THE CITY GOVERNMENT. REVISED AND DIGESTED, PURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF THE COMMON COUNCIL. New Orleans: E.C. Wharton, 1857. xxvi, 439, [1 blank] pp, as issued. Occasional browning; pages 363 to the end are lightly to moderately foxed. Bound in original sheep [rubbed], with gilt-lettered morocco spine title labels. Very Good.

A prominent New Orleans Jewish lawyer and City Attorney, Leovy would serve as a Colonel and a military judge in the Confederate Army. He assisted in the development of the CSS Hunley, the first submarine to launch a successful attack on a ship during wartime. At the end of the War he helped Judah Benjamin escape from pursuing federal officers [Rosen, *The Jewish Confederates* 143, 322]. Leovy's Introduction is a "Historical Synopsis" of the development of the City of New Orleans, from the year 1682.

This is the first edition of Leovy's comprehensive compilation of the legal architecture of New Orleans; revisions appeared in 1866 and 1870. Ordinance No. 575, at page 195, empowers Leovy to publish and print the general ordinances, for a fee of \$500.00. The book is an informative picture of New Orleans at mid-century. A variety of subjects, appropriate to this busy Southern port city, is covered in these pages: auctions, chimneys, city government, smoke houses, stables, corporations, streets, water, gas, charitable associations, tobacco, wharves, vehicles, cemeteries, schools, river pilots, prisons, police, fire department, etc.

Pages 257-274 are devoted to "Slaves and Free Persons of Color" and "Slave Marts and Negro Traders." Activities of slaves and Free Negroes are closely regulated, their movements and activities severely limited. They are forbidden to assemble, under penalty of jail and lashings; rigid curfews are established; association between slaves and Free Negroes is forbidden. Merchant seamen of color whose ships dock in New Orleans must leave the city with their ships. A variety of crimes are delineated. Markets for the sale of slaves must be "enclosed as to prevent slaves from being seen from the streets; they must be kept properly ventilated, cleaned, and in good order..."

Jumonville 2680. Thompson 1366. Not in Singerman. OCLC records a number of institutional locations. \$1,000.00

The Apotheosis of Abraham Lincoln

77. **Lincoln, Abraham:** "A PORTRAIT FOR ALL TIME." PORTRAIT OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN, PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES, FROM A PAINTING BY E.D. MARCHANT, AND ENGRAVED ON STEEL, BY JOHN SARTAIN. PRICE ONLY \$1.50. THE PORTRAIT FROM WHICH THIS ENGRAVING WAS TAKEN, WAS PAINTED EXPRESSLY FOR THE UNION LEAGUE OF PHILADELPHIA, AT THE WHITE HOUSE, AND IS CONSIDERED BY THE PRESIDENT AND HIS FAMILY AS THE BEST LIKENESS EVER TAKEN. Philadelphia: Bradley & Co., 1864. Broadsheet, 8 1/2" x 11". Printed in several different styles and sizes of typesettings. One closed tear [no loss] along an old fold, light foxing, Good+.

The portrait is "the first creditable and satisfactory representation of our honored Chief Magistrate... commemorative of an act which, throughout all time, cannot be contemplated but with most thrilling interest and enthusiasm." The broadsheet describes the original painting, commissioned by the Union League of Philadelphia and depicting the signing of the Emancipation Proclamation. The engraver, Sartain, "knows no superior in America." It prints testimonials from admiring viewers of the engraving offered for sale, with one from "Solicitor William Whiting" of Washington, D.C., who had written in support of President Lincoln's use of his wartime powers to emancipate the slaves and suspend habeas corpus.

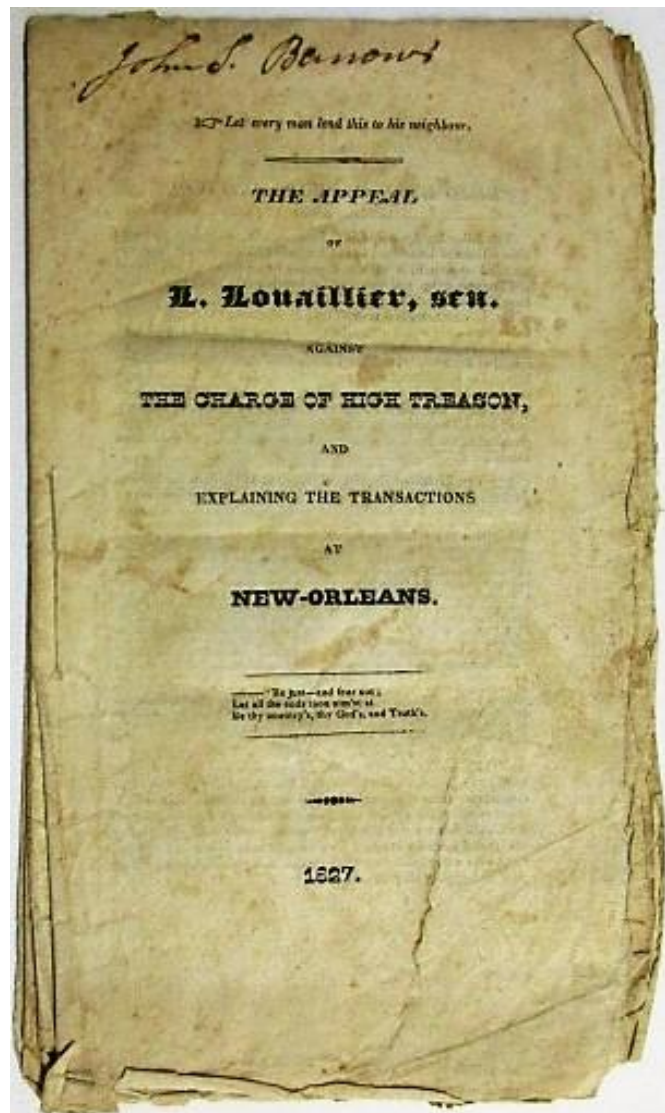
Not located on OCLC as of April 2018. Not in Monaghan. \$175.00

78. **Lincoln, Abraham:** A WORK FOR ALL TIME. PORTRAIT OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN, FROM MARCHANT'S RENOWNED PAINTING. ENGRAVED ON STEEL IN THE HIGHEST STYLE OF ART. THE PORTRAIT FROM WHICH THIS ENGRAVING WAS TAKEN, WAS PAINTED EXPRESSLY FOR THE UNION LEAGUE OF PHILADELPHIA, AT THE WHITE HOUSE, AND WAS CONSIDERED BY THE PRESIDENT AND HIS FAMILY AS THE BEST LIKENESS EVER TAKEN. PRICE, ONLY \$1.75. Philadelphia: Bradley & Co., [1865]. Broadside, 8" x 9". Printed using different styles and sizes of typesettings. Bottom section printed in two columns. Trimmed closely along final rule on bottom margin. Very Good.

The painting, depicting Lincoln's signing of the Emancipation Proclamation, was commissioned by the Union League of Philadelphia; the subsequent engravings were by Sartain. The President "beams with undoubted intelligence," "innate strength and long endurance," and "lofty enthusiasm." Testimonials are printed from admiring citizens, including "Solicitor William Whiting" of Washington, D.C., who had written in support of President Lincoln's use of his wartime powers to emancipate the slaves and suspend habeas corpus.

Not located on OCLC as of April 2018. Not in Monaghan. \$225.00

supporting John Quincy Adams for the presidency, is, as the publisher states, "a sort of accusation against one of the candidates for the Presidency of the United States." Howes L485. Cohen 13558. Jumonville 596. Thompson 1037. 104 Eberstadt 182. Not in McCoy. \$2,000.00



Item No. 79

“The First Boston Massacre Oration”

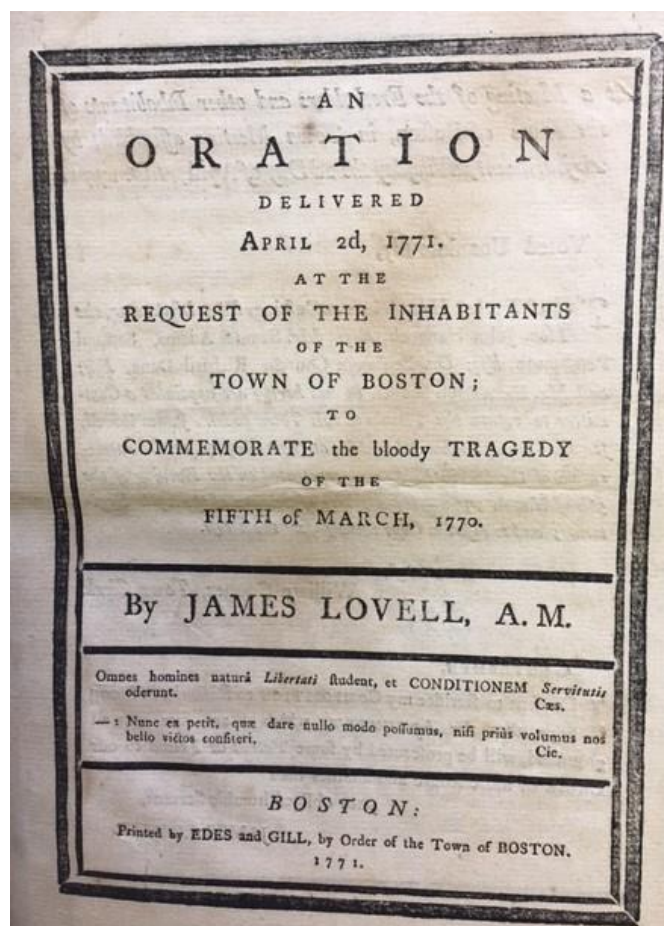
80. **Lovell, James:** AN ORATION DELIVERED APRIL 2D, 1771. AT THE REQUEST OF THE INHABITANTS OF THE TOWN OF BOSTON; TO COMMEMORATE THE BLOODY TRAGEDY OF THE FIFTH OF MARCH, 1770. Boston: Printed by Edes and Gill, by Order of the Town of Boston, 1771. 4to. 19, [1 blank] pp, with the half title. Erratum at page 19. Light margin wear, light toning. Very Good in modern cloth.

"This oration, asserting the rights of the colonists to 'full English liberty,' is one of the classics of the revolutionary period. It is the first Boston Massacre oration" [Streeter]. Lovell's Oration "placed him among the staunchest opponents of British measures respecting the colonies" [DAB]. "The anniversary of the Massacre was observed in Boston by a series of

annual commemorative orations, which were kept up until the recognition of American independence in 1783, when the day for the orations was changed to the Fourth of July" [Church].

FIRST EDITION. Evans 12099. II Streeter Sale 742. Church 1086. Adams, American Independence 85. ESTC W21432.

\$4,500.00



Item No. 80

"The Distresses and Perplexities of the Present Day"

81. **Maccarty, Thaddeus:** REFORMATION OF MANNERS, OF ABSOLUTE NECESSITY IN ORDER TO CONCILIATE THE DIVINE FAVOUR, IN TIMES OF PUBLIC EVIL AND DISTRESS. SHEWN IN TWO SERMONS. PREACHED AT WORCESTER, UPON A SPECIAL FAST OBSERVED THERE, AS WELL AS IN MANY OTHER TOWNS, JULY 14TH, 1774. ON ACCOUNT OF THE PUBLIC DIFFICULTIES OF THE PRESENT DAY. BY THADDEUS MACCARTY, A.M. PASTOR OF THE CHURCH IN WORCESTER. Boston: Printed and Sold by William M'Alpine, 1774. 38, [1 errata], [1 blank] pp, with the half title. ESTC and Evans mention an additional errata slip pasted on copies, not present here. Light rubberstamp on blank portion of half title, disbound. Very Good.

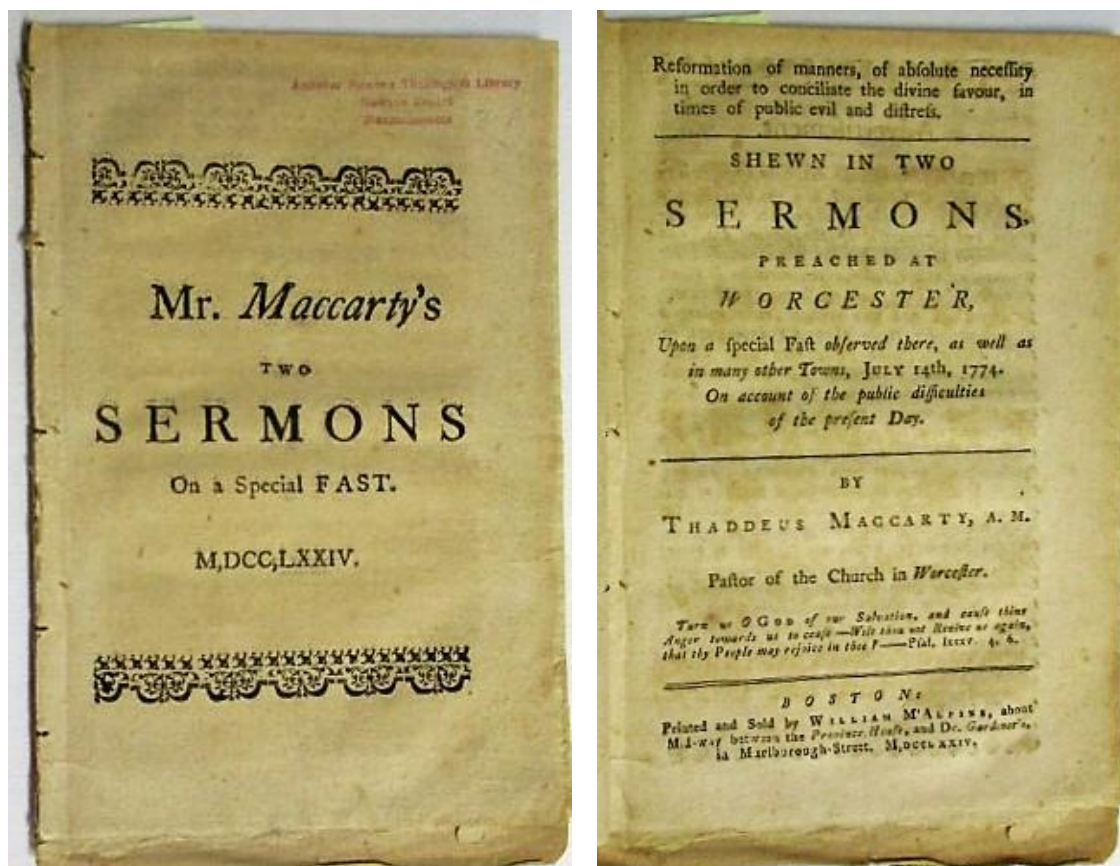
Maccarty speaks on "the distresses and perplexities of the present day," especially "the present situation of our capital town, blocked up by a powerful squadron, to the cramping it's navigation and commerce, and to the impoverishment and distress of multitudes." Because our ancestors behaved with "righteousness... God drove out the heathen before them, prepared

room for them, and they prospered..." Indeed, thanks to God's blessings Canada now "has been subjected to the British empire." Maccarty warns that, in contrast with previous generations of Americans, "the lusts and corruptions of many have greatly and unhappily operated" and have "very much increased our troubles."

A footnote at pages 34-35 records the refusal of Governor Gage to comply with the House of Representatives' request to appoint a day for a public fast; the colonists observed the fast day anyway.

Evans 13388. ESTC W21701 [10 locations]. Sabin 42995.

\$750.00



Item No. 81

Beware the "Deceitful Phantom" of Earthly "Pleasure"

82. **Macclintock, Samuel:** THE ADVANTAGES OF EARLY PIETY, A SERMON PREACH'D AT GREENLAND, IN NEW-HAMPSHIRE, AND NOW PUBLISHED AT THE DESIRE OF A NUMBER OF YOUNG PEOPLE, TO WHOM IT IS INSCRIBED, WITH SINCERE WISHES, THAT IT MAY BE PROFITABLE FOR THEIR INSTRUCTION. Portsmouth, New-Hampshire: Printed by Daniel and Robert Fowle. 1770. 31, [1 blank] pp, with the half title. Disbound, rubberstamp on blank portion of half title. Errata at bottom of page 31. Scattered light foxing, Good+.

As young people "are just setting out in the career of life, their imaginations are apt to be inflamed with the ideas of pleasure in the enjoyment of temporal things, and engaged with such ardour in the pursuit of the deceitful phantom, as to banish from their minds the serious thoughts of religion and futurity."

Evans 11708. ESTC W10133 [10 locations as of May 2018].

\$275.00

83. **[Maryland Election Ticket]:** HARRISON & REFORM. FOR SENATOR, JOHN NEWCOMER, FOR ASSEMBLY, DAVID CLAGETT, LEWIS ZEIGLER, JOSEPH WEAST, ISAAC NESBITT. FOR COMMISSIONER, MICHAEL SMITH. [Baltimore? 1840]. Election ticket, 3" x 2-5/8". Tanned, trimmed unevenly, Very Good.

A rare Maryland Whig ticket for the elections of 1840, headed by William Henry Harrison. \$150.00



Item No. 83

Danger in the Mines, in the Pre-OSHA Era

84. **[Maryland Miners]:** PETITION OF ALLEGANY COUNTY, MARYLAND, CITIZENS AND MINERS FOR MINE SAFETY WITH 340 SIGNATURES: "WE, THE UNDERSIGNED CITIZENS OF ALLEGANY COUNTY, AND MINERS AND MINE LABORERS OF SAID COUNTY, DO HEREBY MOST EARNESTLY PETITION THE HONORABLE MEMBERS OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF MARYLAND, TO SUPPORT AND LEND THEIR AID IN THE PASSAGE OF THE VENTILATION AND MINE INSPECTING BILL NOW PENDING BEFORE THEM." Maryland: February 14, 1896. Folio, 7 legal sheets, 8" x 62". Printed form with lined pages attached. Signatures begin on printed form and fill all sheets in two columns. Old folds with some short fold splits, a few archival tape repairs of splits on verso. Paper tape used to block out correction on petition, apparently placed by original preparers of document. Light edgewear, light spotting. In pencil at head, "By Mr. Dick. 340 Signers." Good+.

This petition reflects increased demand for industrial safety, soon to be a primary concern of Progressive Era legislators. These signatures are mostly in pencil; the first 25 or so are in ink. Some signers include their political party affiliation. The initial signatories [in part] were Jas. Campbell Jr., Joseph Richardson, Chas. A. Smeltz, Thomas Yatehouse, John Crump, Edward Bradley, J.S. Metzger, Enoch Clice, Owen Price, Anthony S. McLuckir, Myet Bear,

John Crawford, Cow Bahan, David T. Davies, John Phillips, John Gunter, Elias Yalehouse, William T. Bradley, Benjamin T. Bradley, Henry Fisher, G.H. Wittig, George Mayer, Joseph Huston, Alfred Morgan, John W. Lewis. Most men whose names we researched were miners or in the field.

In 1876, the Maryland General Assembly enacted the State's first mining law. It provided for a Mine Inspector of Allegany and Garrett Counties, located in western Maryland. The inspector was to inspect coal and clay mines and their operations and prepare annual reports. In February 1896 David Ellsworth Dick, a Republican member of the Maryland House of Delegates from Allegany County, presented this petition in the House seeking approval of a Bill requiring the Mine Inspector to "regulate the working and proper ventilation of coal mines" in the two counties. On March 24, 1896, Senator Bowie moved to recommit the bill but the motion was defeated overwhelmingly by a vote of 22 yeas to 2 nays. [The Baltimore Sun, Maryland, February 15, 1896, Page 2; The Baltimore Sun, Maryland, March 25, 1896, Page 2.]

\$450.00



Item No. 84

Revolution is Expensive

85. **Massachusetts:** AN ADDRESS OF THE LEGISLATURE TO THE INHABITANTS OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Boston: Edes and Sons, 1781. [3]-22, [2 blanks], 7, [1 blank], 8 pp. Lacking the half title. Stitched, untrimmed, light wear. Early 19th century ownership signatures. Except as noted, Very Good.

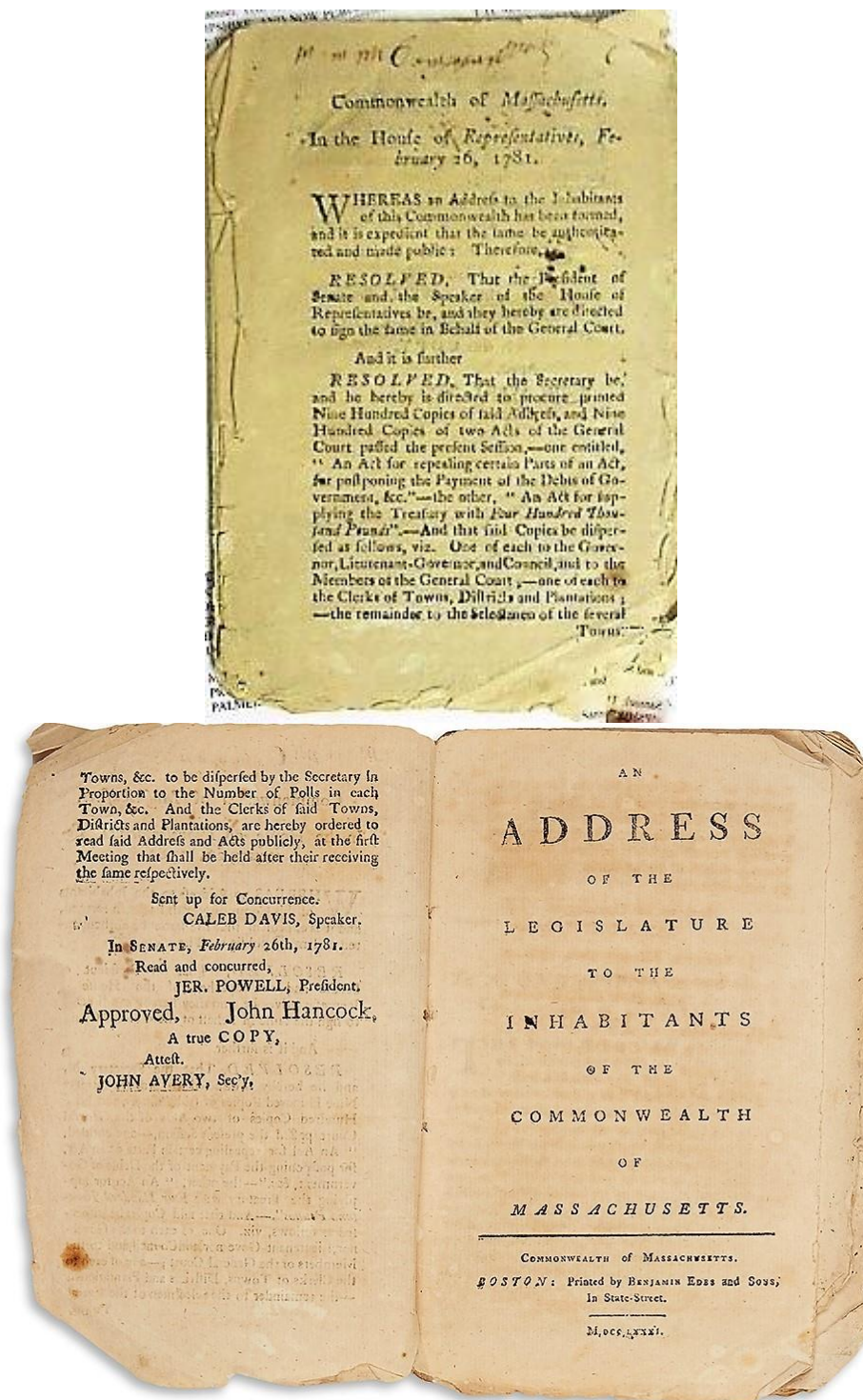
A rallying cry for the people of Massachusetts to support the onerous Revolutionary War budget. "The animated struggle of six years successful warfare has enhanced your national character, and, on your part, done honour to human nature, while it has covered your enemies

with disgrace & confusion." The Address acknowledges the difficulties-- both economic and military-- that lie ahead, explains the necessity for another bond issue, and the patriotic duty of citizens to purchase the bonds.

Although other investments "would make a much greater advancement of your interest, yet you cannot but recollect that if your Army, for want of supplies should quit the field, such gain would serve only to enrich the minions of a conqueror."

FIRST EDITION. Evans 17216. ESTC W37193.

\$1,500.00



86. **Mather, Cotton:** THE COMFORTABLE CHAMBERS, OPENED AND VISITED, UPON THE DEPARTURE OF THAT AGED AND FAITHFUL SERVANT OF GOD, MR. PETER THACHER, THE NEVER TO BE FORGOTTEN PASTOR OF MILTON, WHO MADE HIS FLIGHT THITHER, ON DECEMBER 17. 1727. Boston: Re-printed by Thomas Fleet, 1796. 28pp, disbound, old rubberstamp on title page. Scattered foxing. Good+.

First printed in 1728, this, said Samuel Mather, is "the last Sermon my Father deliver'd from the Pulpit; and truly such a Sermon as a good Minister wou'd desire shou'd be his last." This edition appends "A short account of the Town of Milton."
Evans 30777. Sabin 46265. \$250.00

**July 4 Oration Celebrates
"The Resurrection of Liberty, the Emancipation of Mankind"**

87. **Maxcy, Jonathan:** AN ORATION, DELIVERED IN THE BAPTIST MEETING-HOUSE IN PROVIDENCE, JULY 4, A.D. 1795, AT THE CELEBRATION OF THE NINETEENTH ANNIVERSARY OF AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE. PUBLISHED AT THE REQUEST OF THE TOWN. Providence: Carter and Wilkinson, 1795. 20pp. Disbound, foxed, upper margin trimmed closely, light rubberstamp on title page, light dusting and occasional margin-browning. Good+.

Maxcy was President of Rhode-Island College. He dedicates his Oration to the "worthy inhabitants of the Town of Providence." Lauding the American Republic, he says, "We celebrate neither the birth nor the coronation of that phantom styled a king;- but the resurrection of liberty, the emancipation of mankind, the regeneration of the world."
Evans 29054. Alden 1423. ESTC W28759. \$350.00

**"To Draw the Character of Mayhew, Would Be to Transcribe
A Dozen Volumes"**

88. **Mayhew, Jonathan:** SERMONS UPON THE FOLLOWING SUBJECTS, VIZ. ON HEARING THE WORD: ON RECEIVING IT WITH MEEKNESS: ON RENOUNCING GROSS IMMORALITIES: ON BEING FOUND IN CHRIST: ON JUSTIFICATION BY FAITH: ON THE NATURE, PRINCIPLE AND EXTENT, OF EVANGELICAL OBEDIENCE: ON THE DECEITFULNESS OF THE HEART, AND GOD'S KNOWLEDGE THEREOF. ON THE SHORTNESS AND VANITY OF HUMAN LIFE: AND ON THE TRUE VALUE, USE AND END OF LIFE; TOGETHER WITH THE CONDUCTIVENESS OF RELIGION TO PROLONG, AND MAKE IT HAPPY. Boston: Printed by Richard Draper, 1755. [2], iv, [2], 510,[1 errata], [1 blank] pp, as issued. Bound in original sheep [rubbed], front board detached but present. Bookplate with portrait of Jonathan Mayhew on front free endpaper. Scattered toning and light foxing. Good+.
Evans 7488. ESTC W29392. \$375.00

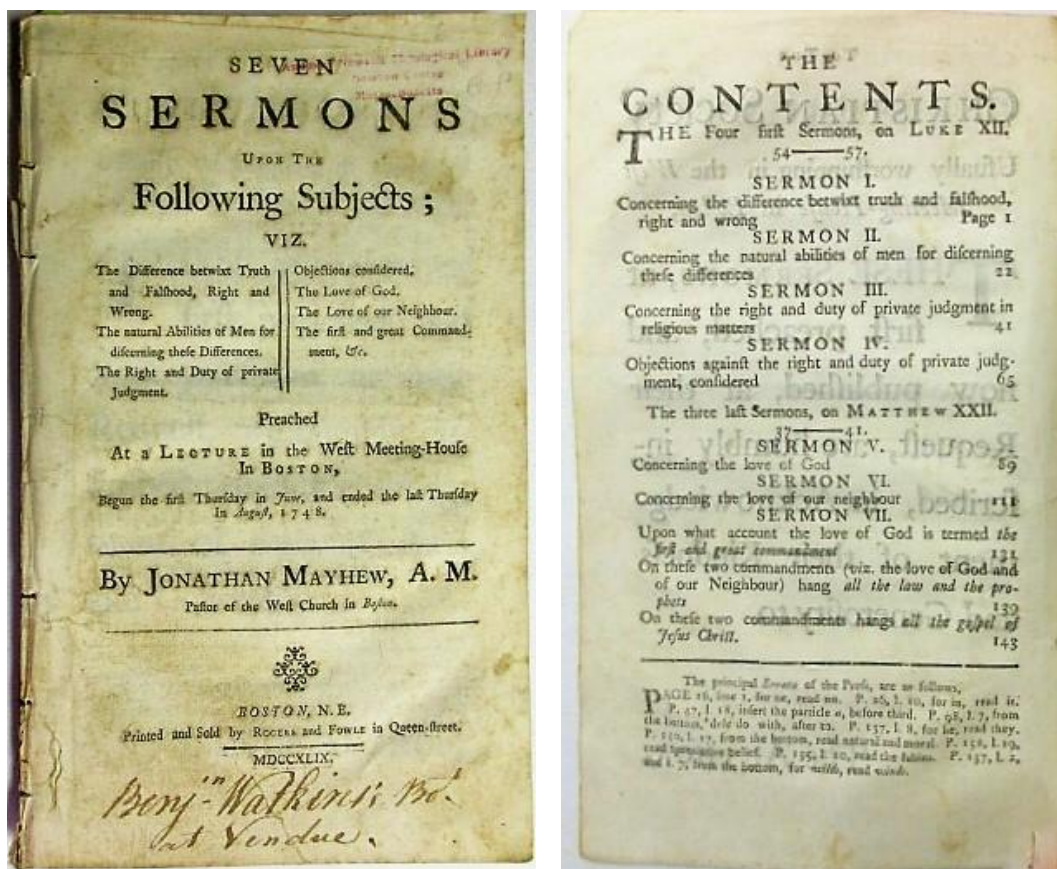
89. **Mayhew, Jonathan:** SEVEN SERMONS UPON THE FOLLOWING SUBJECTS; VIZ. THE DIFFERENCE BETWIXT TRUTH AND FALSHOOD [sic], RIGHT AND WRONG. THE NATURAL ABILITIES OF MEN FOR DISCERNING THESE DIFFERENCES. THE RIGHT AND DUTY OF PRIVATE JUDGMENT. OBJECTIONS CONSIDERED. THE LOVE OF GOD. THE LOVE OF OUR NEIGHBOUR. THE FIRST AND GREAT COMMANDMENT, &C. PREACHED AT A LECTURE IN THE WEST MEETING-HOUSE IN BOSTON, BEGUN THE FIRST THURSDAY IN JUNE, AND

ENDED THE LAST THURSDAY IN AUGUST, 1748. Boston, N.E.: Rogers and Fowle, 1749. [4], 157, [1 blank], [1- publ. advt.], [1 blank] pp. Disbound, light rubberstamp and light foxing on title page. Else a clean and Very Good text. Errata at the bottom of page [4].

Seven sermons by the extraordinary minister who led the struggle for the integrity of American religious institutions and of whom John Adams wrote, "To draw the character of Mayhew, would be to transcribe a dozen volumes" [quoted in DAB]. Mayhew insisted upon the religious duty to exercise private judgment in religious matters; he opposed religious establishments and the establishmentarian efforts by representatives of the Church of England in America. Because God has endowed men with the ability to discern right from wrong, "men are under obligation to exert these faculties; and to judge for themselves in things of a religious concern."

Evans 6365. ESTC W8164.

\$650.00



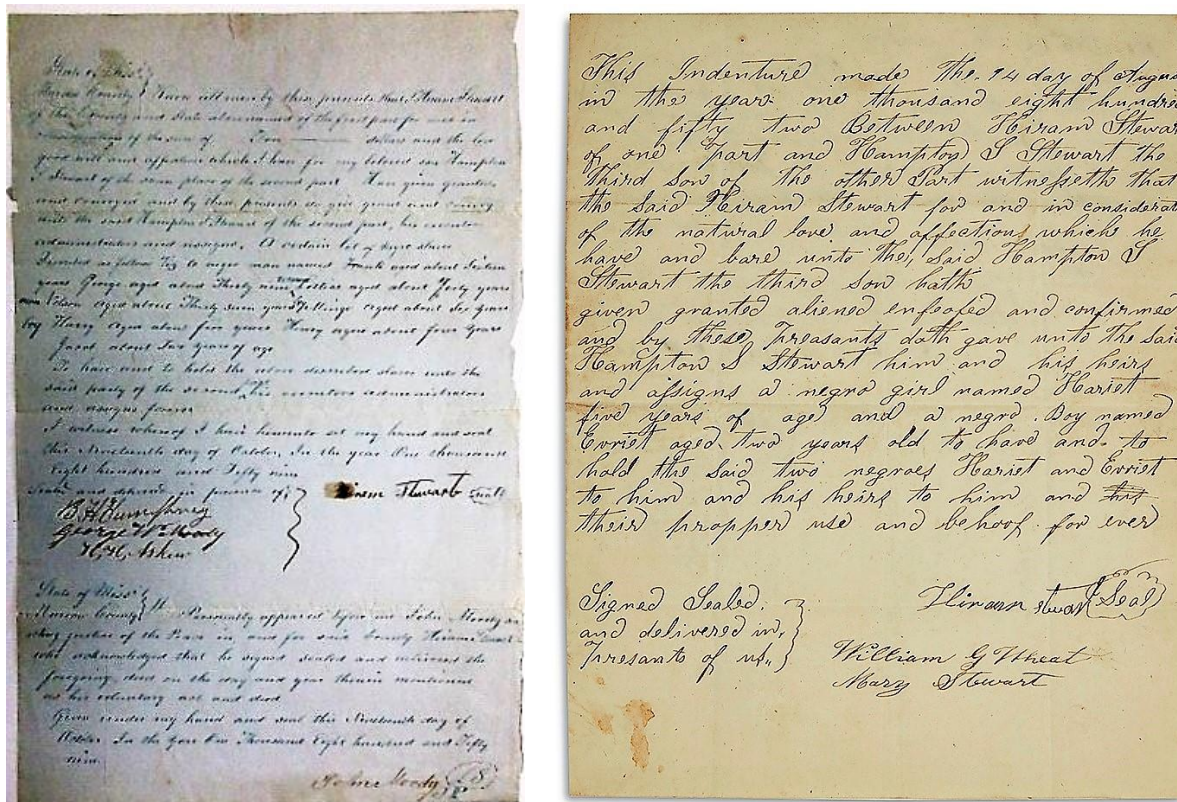
Item No. 89

90. **Mellen, John:** THE DUTY OF MINISTERS TO PREACH DOCTRINES OF PRACTICE. A SERMON PREACH'D AT NORTON, JANUARY 3d 1753. AT THE ORDINATION OF THE REVEREND MR. JOSEPH PALMER. Boston: N.E.: S. Kneeland, 1753. [4], 30, [2 blanks] pp, with the half title. Disbound, widely scattered foxing, Good+.

Norton was Pastor of the Second Church in Lancaster. His Sermon describes the Jews as a "refractory people."

Evans 7062.

\$175.00



Item No. 91

A Loving Father's Gift of Slaves

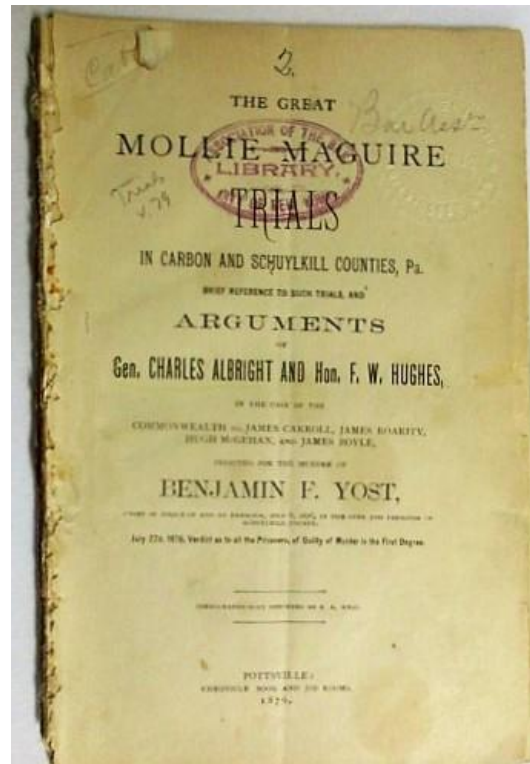
91. **Mississippi Slave Deed: TWO MANUSCRIPT DEEDS "OF GIFT" TRANSFERRING OWNERSHIP OF SLAVES FROM HIRAM STEWART TO HIS SON, HAMPTON S. STEWART, MARION COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI:**

[1] "THIS INDENTURE MADE THE 14 DAY OF AUGUST IN THE YEAR ONE THOUSAND EIGHT HUNDRED AND FIFTY TWO BETWEEN HIRAM STEWART OF ONE PART AND HAMPTON S. STEWART THE THIRD SON OF THE OTHER PART... HIRAM STEWART FOR AND IN CONSIDERATION OF THE NATURAL LOVE AND AFFECTIONS WHICH HE HAVE... HATH GIVEN GRANTED ALIGNED ENFEOFFED AND CONFIRMED AND BY THESE PRESENTS DOT H GAVE UNTO THE SAID HAMPTON S. STEWART... A NEGRO GIRL NAMED HARIET FIVE YEARS OF AGE AND A NEGRO BOY NAMED EVRIET AGED TWO YEARS OLD./ HIRAM STEWART/ [WITNESSED] WILLIAM G. WHEAT, MARY STEWART." 1852-1860. Folio sheet folded to 7 1/2" x 9 3/4". Manuscript on first and final pages, interior pages blank. Docketed on final page with certification by Joshua Stanford, Justice of the Peace, on August 20, 1856; filed and recorded January, 1859. Old folds, light tanning with a few small spots. Very Good.

[2] "KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS THAT HIRAM STEWART OF THE COUNTY AND STATE ABOVE TEN DOLLARS AND THE LOVE, GOOD WILL AND AFFECTION WHICH I HAVE FOR MY BELOVED SON HAMPTON S. STEWART... CERTAIN LOT OF NEGRO SLAVES... VIZ A NEGRO MAN NAMED FRANK AGED ABOUT SIXTEEN YEARS, GEORGE AGED ABOUT THIRTY NINE, WOMAN LETTICE AGED ABOUT FORTY YEARS, MAN NELSON AGED ABOUT THIRTY SEVEN YEARS, BOY MINGO AGED ABOUT SIX YEARS, BOY HENRY AGED ABOUT FIVE YEARS, HENRY AGED ABOUT FOUR YEARS, JACOB ABOUT TWO YEARS OF AGE... [October 16, 1859]... [Signed] HIRAM STEWART [Witnessed] B.H. HUMPHREY,

GEORGE W. MOODY AND H.H. ASKEW. Folio broadsheet, 8" x 12 1/2". [2] pp. Completely in ink manuscript, blue paper, blindstamp seal of the Marion County Probate Court. Certified by John Moody, Justice of the Peace, October 19, 1859. Certification of receipt and filing by J.P. Ramis, Clerk of the Probate Court, March 29, 1860. Minor edgewear, old folds with a few short splits at fold ends [no text loss]. Very Good.

Hiram Stewart, Jr. [1801- 1861] was the husband of Frances Bounds and father of Hampton Sullivan Stewart [1829-1862]. Hampton Stewart was born in Mississippi and was a Private in Company A of the 21st Louisiana Infantry, Confederate States Army. The 21st Infantry Regiment was mustered into Confederate service in February 1862. \$500.00



Item No. 92

“Fraternalism Gone Bad”

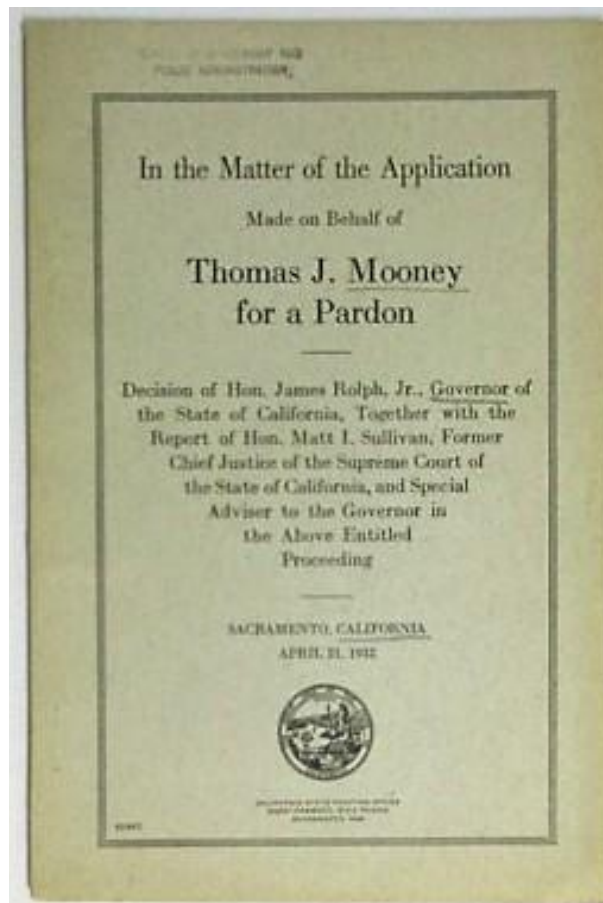
92. **Mollie Maguires:** THE GREAT MOLLIE MAGUIRE TRIALS IN CARBON AND SCHUYLKILL COUNTIES, PA. BRIEF REFERENCE TO SUCH TRIALS, AND ARGUMENTS OF GEN. CHARLES ALBRIGHT AND HON. F.W. HUGHES, IN THE CASE OF THE COMMONWEALTH VS. JAMES CARROLL, JAMES ROARITY, HUGH MCGEHAN, AND JAMES BOYLE, INDICTED FOR THE MURDER OF BENJAMIN F. YOST, CHIEF OF POLICE OF AND AT TAMAQUA, JULY 6, 1876, IN THE OYER AND TERMINER OF SCHUYLKILL COUNTY, JULY 22, 1876. VERDICT AS TO ALL THE PRISONERS, OF GUILTY OF MURDER IN THE FIRST DEGREE. STENOGRAPHICALLY REPORTED BY R.A. WEST. Pottsville: Chronicle Book and Job Rooms, 1876. 94pp. Disbound a bit roughly [title leaf loosened], rubberstamp and light blindstamp on title page. Text otherwise clean. Good+.

"'Fraternalism gone bad' might best describe the situation in the mining regions of Pennsylvania where the local chapter of the Ancient Order of Hibernians held sway. An inner

group known as the Mollie Maguires, from an Irish society which fought the landlords, constituted a kind of Irish Mafia, committing numerous murders. Its control of the area was finally broken up by a Pinkerton detective named James McParlan who had secretly spent months undercover in the group. June 21, 1877, saw the end of ten Mollies; six were hanged that day at Pottsville, Pennsylvania, for the murder of Frank Yost, a policeman of Tamaqua, and four others were hanged at Mauch Chunk, three for the murder of John Jones, a mining boss." McDade 689.

FIRST EDITION. McDade 692.

\$250.00



Item No. 93

The Railroading of Tom Mooney

93. **[Mooney, Tom]:** IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION MADE ON BEHALF OF THOMAS J. MOONEY FOR A PARDON. DECISION OF HON. JAMES ROLPH, JR., GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, TOGETHER WITH THE REPORT OF HON. MATT I. SULLIVAN, FORMER CHIEF JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, AND SPECIAL ADVISER TO THE GOVERNOR IN THE ABOVE ENTITLED PROCEEDING. Sacramento: California State Printing Office, 1932. 93, [1 blank] pp. Original printed title wrappers, stitched as issued. A rubberstamp in blank top margin of front wrapper. Else Fine.

Mooney was convicted in 1916 of detonating a bomb that killed ten people in a large crowd which had gathered for a Preparedness Day Parade on San Francisco's Market Street. The sentence, death by hanging, was commuted in 1918 to life in prison, partly as the result of widespread allegations that Mooney had been framed, evidence withheld, and other serious

miscarriages of justice committed. Mooney was imprisoned at San Quentin. In December 1931 he petitioned for a Pardon. This document is Governor Rolph's denial, with a thorough description of the State's case against Mooney, and reasons for the Governor's decision. The case continued for seven more years. See the California Supreme Court's lengthy review of the complicated proceedings, from the beginning to 1937. In *Re Mooney*, 10 Cal. 2d 1 [1937].

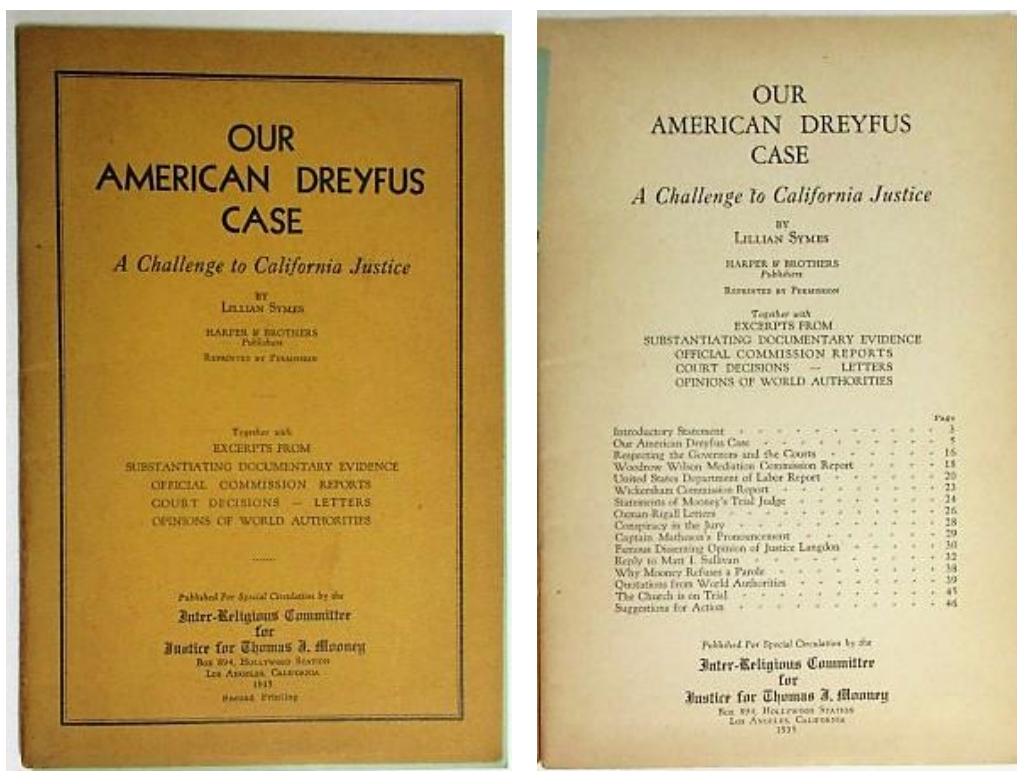
"Known worldwide as the scapegoat of anti-unionists, Thomas Joseph Mooney was falsely accused for bombing the Preparedness Day Parade in San Francisco on July 16, 1916. Mooney, a Socialist union activist and organizer, had previously been involved in an ugly strike against the Pacific Gas and Electric Company. This put him under immediate suspicion for the bombing even though it was later proved that he was no where near the actual bomb site during the parade. Mooney's wife, Rena, Warren Billings, Israel Weinberg, and Edward Nolan were also tried for the bombing but only Billings and Mooney were convicted. Mooney received the death sentence in 1917 and spent the next twenty-two years in prison despite outrage from around the world and evidence that many of the witnesses who testified against him had committed perjury, especially F.C. Oxman." [online Archive of California. <http://www.oac.cdlib.org/findaid/ark:/13030/tf4b69n6kx/>].

OCLC notes a number of institutional locations. \$350.00

94. **[Mooney, Tom] Symes, Lillian: OUR AMERICAN DREYFUS CASE. A CHALLENGE TO CALIFORNIA JUSTICE.** Los Angeles: Published for Special Circulation by the Inter-Religious Committee for Justice for Tom Mooney, 1935. 48pp, in original staples and printed goldenrod wrappers. Wraps mildly dusted, else Fine.

[offered with] a flyer from the Inter-Religious Committee, on blue paper. Broadside folded to [4] pp, printed on verso of first page, recto of second page. Inner margin bleed from old staples. Else Fine.

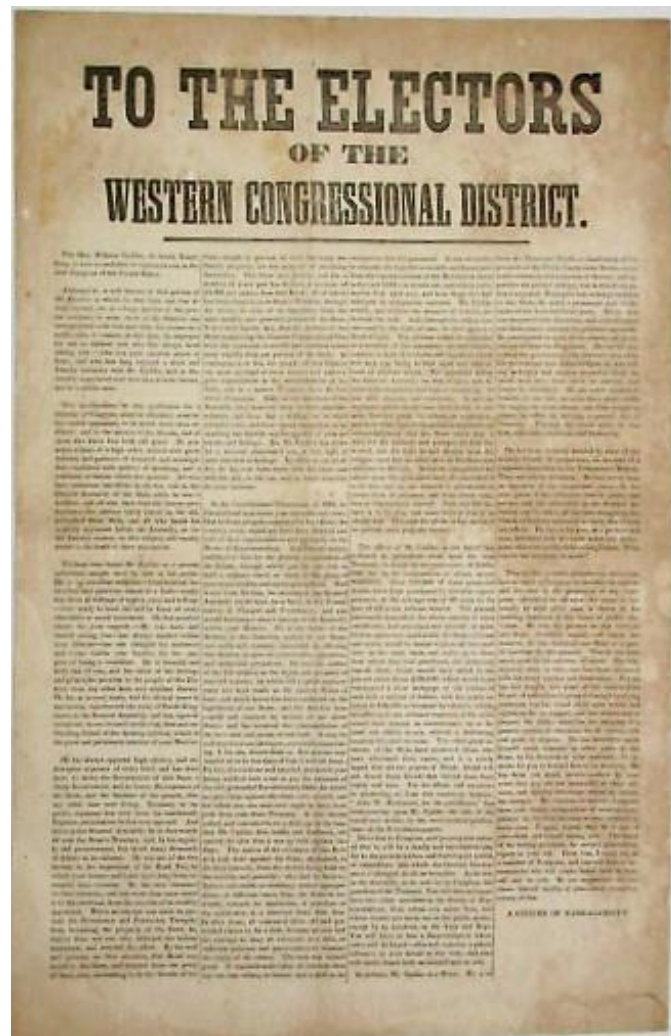
OCLC locates a number of institutional locations for the first item. \$350.00



Item No. 94

95. **Moor, Abraham:** GOD'S JOYFUL WELCOME TO THE RETURNING PENITENT. A SERMON, DELIVERED TO THE THIRD PARISH IN NEWBURY, AUGUST 18, 1793. ON THE PARABLE OF THE PRODIGAL. Newburyport: Printed by Blunt and Robinson, 1793. 34, [2 blanks] pp, with the half title. Disbound, rubberstamp in blank upper corner of half title. Good+.

A scarce Sermon. "The constitution of man is truly mysterious."
 Evans 25835. ESTC W15570, recording nine institutional locations as of April 2018.
 \$250.00



Item No. 96

Rare Rhode Island Broadside

96. **[Narragansett, A Citizen of]:** TO THE ELECTORS OF THE WESTERN CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT. THE HON. WILKINS UPDIKE, OF SOUTH KINGSTOWN, IS NOW A CANDIDATE TO REPRESENT YOU IN THE NEXT CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES... [Providence? Kingston RI? 1847?]. Folio broadside, 12-1/4" x 19". Caption title, printed in four columns. Tanned, some light spotting. Signed in type, "A Citizen of Narragansett." Good+.

Updike was a Rhode Island Whig, lawyer, and public-spirited citizen. As a state legislator, he was influential in improving public education, reforming the judiciary, and extending rights to married woman. This broadside lists his qualifications, accomplishments, and outstanding character. An opponent of the Dorrites, "his zeal was tempered with discretion and with mildness and forbearance towards his political opponents." Moreover, Updike is "a foe to the extension and existence of Slavery, and opposed to the present unhappy war in which our nation is engaged."

OCLC records three locations [several accession numbers] as of May 2018.

\$375.00



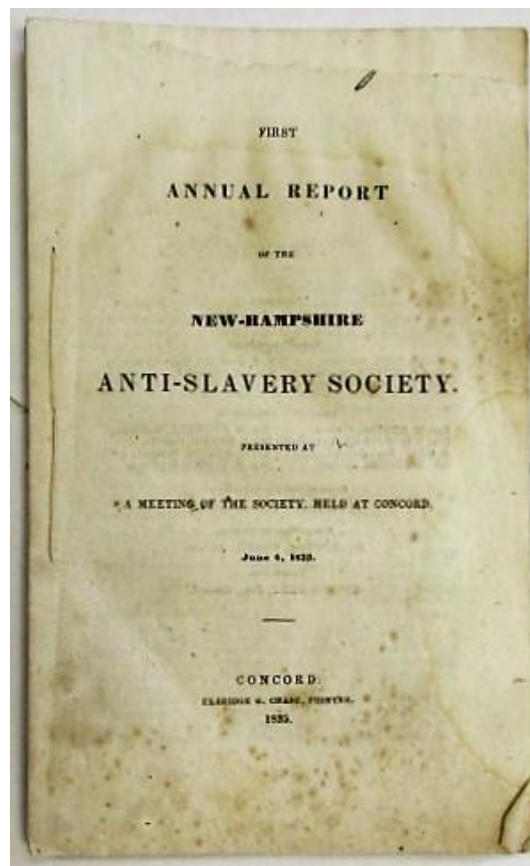
Item No. 97

“ARE WE NOT SLEEPING ON A VOLCANO?”

97. [New Hampshire]: NEW HAMPSHIRE'S RALLY FOR LIBERTY. "I HAVE SWORN UPON THE ALTAR OF GOD, ETERNAL HOSTILITY TO EVERY FORM OF OPPRESSION THAT BOWS DOWN THE SOUL OF MAN." [Concord: 1848]. Elephant folio broadsheet, printed in seven columns on recto and verso. 19-1/2" x 26-1/2". Old folds, Very Good, with illustration of a sailing vessel, "Ship New Hampshire", flying the flags "No

More Slave Territory", and "One Country, One Constitution, One Destiny." Illustration of Nathaniel S. Berry, "the man who is to be the next Governor of New Hampshire."

Berry was an early defector from the Democratic Party; he ran unsuccessfully for Governor as a Free Soil man in 1848 [this broadsheet calls it the "Republican Ticket"]. This enormous, rare broadsheet recounts the failure of each major Party to stem the advancing tide of Slavery. Berry and his supporters oppose the War with Mexico as a land-grab for Slavery. "The stillness of death seems to pervade the democratic party in every part of the State. ARE WE NOT SLEEPING ON A VOLCANO?... The game of Hunkerism and Slavery is up." OCLC 78949348 [1- AAS] as of April 2018. Not located in NUC or at the online Rauner Library. \$1,500.00



Item No. 98

A Prominent Advocate of Colonization Opposes This Organization's Indictment of Slavery

98. **New Hampshire Anti-Slavery Society:** FIRST ANNUAL REPORT OF THE NEW-HAMPSHIRE ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY. PRESENTED AT A MEETING OF THE SOCIETY, HELD AT CONCORD, JUNE 4, 1835. Concord: Elbridge G. Chase, Printer, 1835. 48pp. Stitched, light spotting, tear to top blank margin of title leaf. Good+.

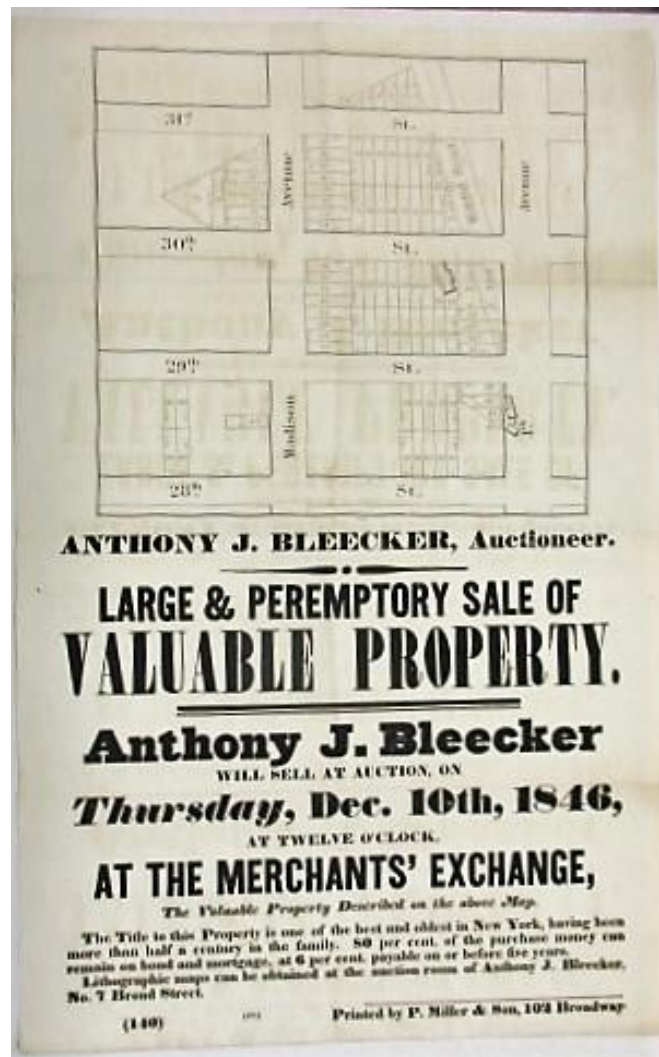
Names of officers and delegates, and Proceedings of the Meeting are recorded. A debate, illuminating the conflict between abolitionists and colonizationists, ensued over the founding of the Society. "Rev. Mr. Gurley rose and spoke about twenty minutes endeavoring to prove that Christianity sanctioned Slavery." Messrs. Stanton and Phelps rebutted. Finally "Mr. Gurley made a long speech in defence of his views and in condemnation of the doctrine of

Anti-Slavery." Gurley, an active member of the American Colonization Society, did not prevail, and the Meeting resolved to support the 'Herald of Freedom' and the 'Liberator.'

The Report, a powerful indictment of Slavery, chronicles the beginnings of African slavery in America and, of particular interest, in New England. "Such is the degrading and melancholy picture of slavery in the early annals of New England. Thus early were attempts made to violate the chastity of female slaves." The Constitution of the Society is printed at pages 44-45.

LCP 7056. Dumond 84. AI 33247 [5].

\$375.00



Item No. 99

Anthony J. Bleecker Auctions Prime Manhattan Real Estate

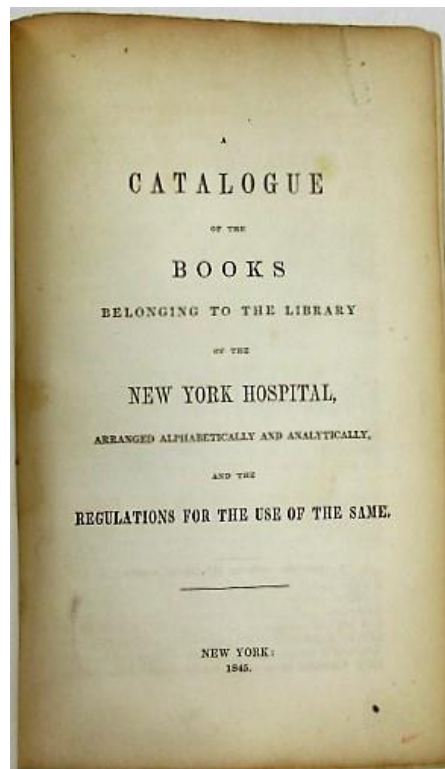
99. New York City: ANTHONY J. BLEECKER, AUCTIONEER. LARGE & PEREMPTORY SALE OF VALUABLE PROPERTY. ANTHONY J. BLEECKER WILL SELL AT AUCTION, ON THURSDAY, DEC. 10TH, 1846, AT TWELVE O'CLOCK, AT THE MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, THE VALUABLE PROPERTY DESCRIBED ON THE ABOVE MAP. THE TITLE TO THIS PROPERTY IS ONE OF THE BEST AND OLDEST IN NEW YORK, HAVING BEEN MORE THAN HALF A CENTURY IN THE FAMILY. 80 PER CENT. OF THE PURCHASE MONEY CAN REMAIN ON BOND AT MORTGAGE, AT 6 PER CENT. PAYABLE ON OR BEFORE FIVE YEARS. New York: Printed by P.

Miller & Son, 102 Broadway, [1846]. Folio broadside, 12 x 18-3/4". Map at head of text displays 28th, 29th, 30th, and 31st Streets adjacent to Madison Avenue and 4th Avenue. Old folds and light wear. Very Good.

An attractive, relatively early Manhattan broadside displaying lots for sale at auction. Several Bleecker auction broadsides are recorded on OCLC and the online site of the New York Historical Society; all are of later date than this one, which is unrecorded at those locations as of May 2018.

Bleecker came from a prominent family which had settled in New York in 1611. Bleecker Street and Lispenard Street are named after his grandfather, Anthony Lispenard Bleecker. Anthony J.'s long and laudatory obituary in the New York Times [January 18, 1884] called him "the Nestor of real estate brokers... He was one of the best known men on the Street, and his familiar figure will be sadly missed by the merchants, brokers, and bankers of old New York." Not located on OCLC, or the online sites of New York Historical Society or New York Public Library as of May 2018.

\$750.00



Item No. 100

100. **New York Hospital:** A CATALOGUE OF THE BOOKS BELONGING TO THE LIBRARY OF THE NEW YORK HOSPITAL, ARRANGED ALPHABETICALLY AND ANALYTICALLY, AND THE REGULATIONS FOR THE USE OF THE SAME. New York: R. Craighead, Printer, 1845. Original printed wrappers, stitched. v, [1], 194 pp. Scattered light spotting, else Very Good.

A large, impressive library, with medical books from around the world.
AI 45-4846 [5].

\$275.00

NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD CO.
LAND DEPARTMENT.
PRICE LIST OF LOTS IN LIVINGSTON, GALLATIN CO., MONTANA.

ST. PAUL, MINN., February 1st, 1883.

Block	Lot	Price	Block	Lot	Price	Block	Lot	Price	Block	Lot	Price
1	1	\$20.00	1	1	\$20.00	1	1	\$20.00	1	1	\$20.00
1	2	\$20.00	1	2	\$20.00	1	2	\$20.00	1	2	\$20.00
1	3	\$20.00	1	3	\$20.00	1	3	\$20.00	1	3	\$20.00
1	4	\$20.00	1	4	\$20.00	1	4	\$20.00	1	4	\$20.00
1	5	\$20.00	1	5	\$20.00	1	5	\$20.00	1	5	\$20.00
1	6	\$20.00	1	6	\$20.00	1	6	\$20.00	1	6	\$20.00
1	7	\$20.00	1	7	\$20.00	1	7	\$20.00	1	7	\$20.00
1	8	\$20.00	1	8	\$20.00	1	8	\$20.00	1	8	\$20.00
1	9	\$20.00	1	9	\$20.00	1	9	\$20.00	1	9	\$20.00
1	10	\$20.00	1	10	\$20.00	1	10	\$20.00	1	10	\$20.00
1	11	\$20.00	1	11	\$20.00	1	11	\$20.00	1	11	\$20.00
1	12	\$20.00	1	12	\$20.00	1	12	\$20.00	1	12	\$20.00
1	13	\$20.00	1	13	\$20.00	1	13	\$20.00	1	13	\$20.00
1	14	\$20.00	1	14	\$20.00	1	14	\$20.00	1	14	\$20.00
1	15	\$20.00	1	15	\$20.00	1	15	\$20.00	1	15	\$20.00
1	16	\$20.00	1	16	\$20.00	1	16	\$20.00	1	16	\$20.00
1	17	\$20.00	1	17	\$20.00	1	17	\$20.00	1	17	\$20.00
1	18	\$20.00	1	18	\$20.00	1	18	\$20.00	1	18	\$20.00
1	19	\$20.00	1	19	\$20.00	1	19	\$20.00	1	19	\$20.00
1	20	\$20.00	1	20	\$20.00	1	20	\$20.00	1	20	\$20.00
1	21	\$20.00	1	21	\$20.00	1	21	\$20.00	1	21	\$20.00
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1	23	\$20.00	1	23	\$20.00	1	23	\$20.00	1	23	\$20.00
1	24	\$20.00	1	24	\$20.00	1	24	\$20.00	1	24	\$20.00
1	25	\$20.00	1	25	\$20.00	1	25	\$20.00	1	25	\$20.00
1	26	\$20.00	1	26	\$20.00	1	26	\$20.00	1	26	\$20.00
1	27	\$20.00	1	27	\$20.00	1	27	\$20.00	1	27	\$20.00
1	28	\$20.00	1	28	\$20.00	1	28	\$20.00	1	28	\$20.00
1	29	\$20.00	1	29	\$20.00	1	29	\$20.00	1	29	\$20.00
1	30	\$20.00	1	30	\$20.00	1	30	\$20.00	1	30	\$20.00
1	31	\$20.00	1	31	\$20.00	1	31	\$20.00	1	31	\$20.00
1	32	\$20.00	1	32	\$20.00	1	32	\$20.00	1	32	\$20.00
1	33	\$20.00	1	33	\$20.00	1	33	\$20.00	1	33	\$20.00
1	34	\$20.00	1	34	\$20.00	1	34	\$20.00	1	34	\$20.00
1	35	\$20.00	1	35	\$20.00	1	35	\$20.00	1	35	\$20.00
1	36	\$20.00	1	36	\$20.00	1	36	\$20.00	1	36	\$20.00
1	37	\$20.00	1	37	\$20.00	1	37	\$20.00	1	37	\$20.00
1	38	\$20.00	1	38	\$20.00	1	38	\$20.00	1	38	\$20.00
1	39	\$20.00	1	39	\$20.00	1	39	\$20.00	1	39	\$20.00
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1	41	\$20.00	1	41	\$20.00	1	41	\$20.00	1	41	\$20.00
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1	44	\$20.00	1	44	\$20.00	1	44	\$20.00	1	44	\$20.00
1	45	\$20.00	1	45	\$20.00	1	45	\$20.00	1	45	\$20.00
1	46	\$20.00	1	46	\$20.00	1	46	\$20.00	1	46	\$20.00
1	47	\$20.00	1	47	\$20.00	1	47	\$20.00	1	47	\$20.00
1	48	\$20.00	1	48	\$20.00	1	48	\$20.00	1	48	\$20.00
1	49	\$20.00	1	49	\$20.00	1	49	\$20.00	1	49	\$20.00
1	50	\$20.00	1	50	\$20.00	1	50	\$20.00	1	50	\$20.00
1	51	\$20.00	1	51	\$20.00	1	51	\$20.00	1	51	\$20.00
1	52	\$20.00	1	52	\$20.00	1	52	\$20.00	1	52	\$20.00
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1	54	\$20.00	1	54	\$20.00	1	54	\$20.00	1	54	\$20.00
1	55	\$20.00	1	55	\$20.00	1	55	\$20.00	1	55	\$20.00
1	56	\$20.00	1	56	\$20.00	1	56	\$20.00	1	56	\$20.00
1	57	\$20.00	1	57	\$20.00	1	57	\$20.00	1	57	\$20.00
1	58	\$20.00	1	58	\$20.00	1	58	\$20.00	1	58	\$20.00
1	59	\$20.00	1	59	\$20.00	1	59	\$20.00	1	59	\$20.00
1	60	\$20.00	1	60	\$20.00	1	60	\$20.00	1	60	\$20.00
1	61	\$20.00	1	61	\$20.00	1	61	\$20.00	1	61	\$20.00
1	62	\$20.00	1	62	\$20.00	1	62	\$20.00	1	62	\$20.00
1	63	\$20.00	1	63	\$20.00	1	63	\$20.00	1	63	\$20.00
1	64	\$20.00	1	64	\$20.00	1	64	\$20.00	1	64	\$20.00
1	65	\$20.00	1	65	\$20.00	1	65	\$20.00	1	65	\$20.00
1	66	\$20.00	1	66	\$20.00	1	66	\$20.00	1	66	\$20.00
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1	69	\$20.00	1	69	\$20.00	1	69	\$20.00	1	69	\$20.00
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1	80	\$20.00	1	80	\$20.00	1	80	\$20.00	1	80	\$20.00
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1	85	\$20.00	1	85	\$20.00	1	85	\$20.00	1	85	\$20.00
1	86	\$20.00	1	86	\$20.00	1	86	\$20.00	1	86	\$20.00
1	87	\$20.00	1	87	\$20.00	1	87	\$20.00	1	87	\$20.00
1	88	\$20.00	1	88	\$20.00	1	88	\$20.00	1	88	\$20.00
1	89	\$20.00	1	89	\$20.00	1	89	\$20.00	1	89	\$20.00
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1	95	\$20.00	1	95	\$20.00	1	95	\$20.00	1	95	\$20.00
1	96	\$20.00	1	96	\$20.00	1	96	\$20.00	1	96	\$20.00
1	97	\$20.00	1	97	\$20.00	1	97	\$20.00	1	97	\$20.00
1	98	\$20.00	1	98	\$20.00	1	98	\$20.00	1	98	\$20.00
1	99	\$20.00	1	99	\$20.00	1	99	\$20.00	1	99	\$20.00
1	100	\$20.00	1	100	\$20.00	1	100	\$20.00	1	100	\$20.00

TERMS.
 Buildings are required to be erected on certain Lots; other requirements are stated for buildings adjacent to the railway route. Firms in the Dakota Territory [Jamestown, Bismarck, Mandan] carry the plat and price list and, presumably, are available to arrange for sales.

Not located on OCLC as of May 2018.

Item No. 101

The Northern Pacific Offers Montana Lots for Sale

101. **Northern Pacific Railroad:** NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD CO. LAND DEPARTMENT. PRICE LIST OF LOTS IN LIVINGSTON, GALLATIN CO., MONTANA. St. Paul, Minn.: February 1st, 1883. Folio broadside, 11" x 16-1/2". Printed on thin paper in six columns beneath the title. Very Good.

The Lots are listed by Block Number, each with a stated price. "Prices of lots range from \$20 to \$1000," with most priced in the \$20 to \$250 range. Instructions and Terms of sale are printed at the bottom. "Buildings are required to be erected" on certain Lots; other requirements are stated for buildings adjacent to the railway route. Firms in the Dakota Territory [Jamestown, Bismarck, Mandan] carry the plat and price list and, presumably, are available to arrange for sales.

Not located on OCLC as of May 2018.

\$350.00

Poor Lizzie Nutt!

102. **[Nutt, Lizzie]:** LIZZIE NUTT'S SAD EXPERIENCE. A HEART BROKEN, AND A FAMILY PLUNGED IN GRIEF. WRECK AND RUIN! THE SHOOTING AND TRAGIC DEATH OF NOBLE-HEARTED CAPTAIN NUTT, LIZZIE'S BRAVE FATHER, WHO FLINCHED NOT, LIKE A TRUE SOLDIER, TO DIE IN DEFENCE OF HIS DAUGHTER'S HONOR. THE GREAT DUKES TRIAL AT UNION TOWN, PA. FULL ACCOUNT, AND

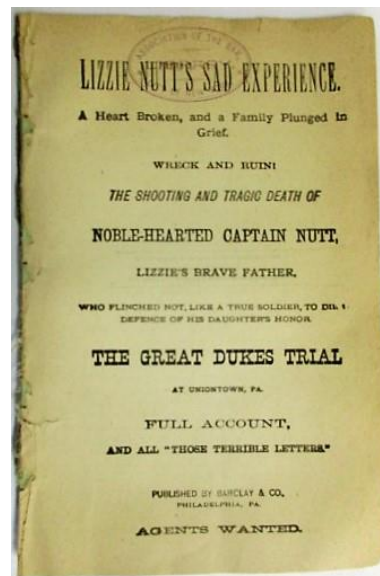
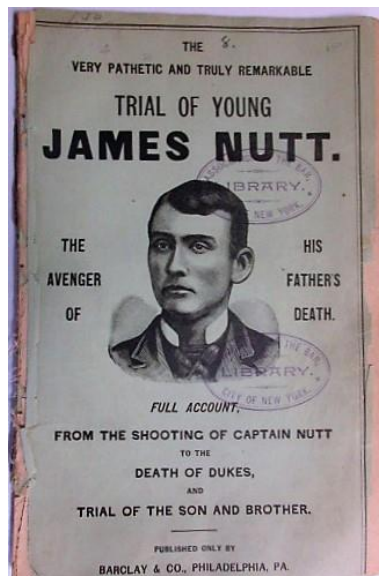
ALL "THOSE TERRIBLE LETTERS." Philadelphia: Barclay and Company, [1883?]. Original pale green printed and illustrated wrappers. Stitched. 8 full-page plates, plus rear wrapper illustration of the murder. Pages [17]-79, [1] [as issued]. Disbound rather roughly, rubberstamped front wrapper and title page, wraps detached but present. One illustration plate with short tape repair. Text tanned. Complete. Good.

Nicholas L. Dukes, a successful attorney, called off his engagement to Lizzie Nutt; he feared that her reputation was not unsullied. Soon thereafter Captain Adam Nutt, Lizzie's father, confronted Dukes in a misguided defense of his daughter's honor. During a scuffle Dukes shot and killed Captain Nutt. Dukes, pleading self-defense, was acquitted; the jury allegedly contained many of his friends. A few months later James Nutt, Captain Nutt's son, shot Dukes dead. James Nutt was acquitted by reason of insanity.

McDade notes that, "There are various editions of this work, all with the same title page but with different cover titles." This one, which McDade calls the third edition, has a wrapper title, "The very pathetic and truly remarkable trial of young James Nutt. The avenger of his father's death." Its copyright date is 1883, the year of the murder; McDade's copy was copyrighted 1884. This is a typically sensational Barclay crime pamphlet.

McDade 719.

\$250.00

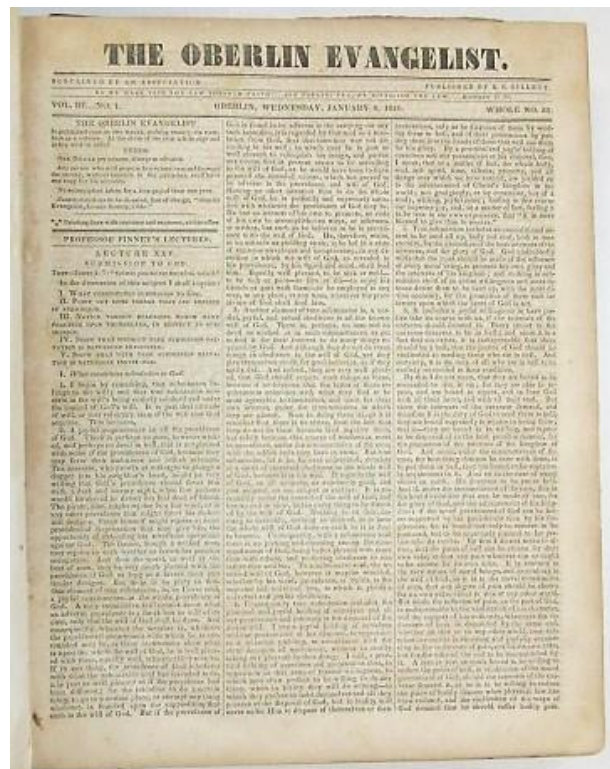
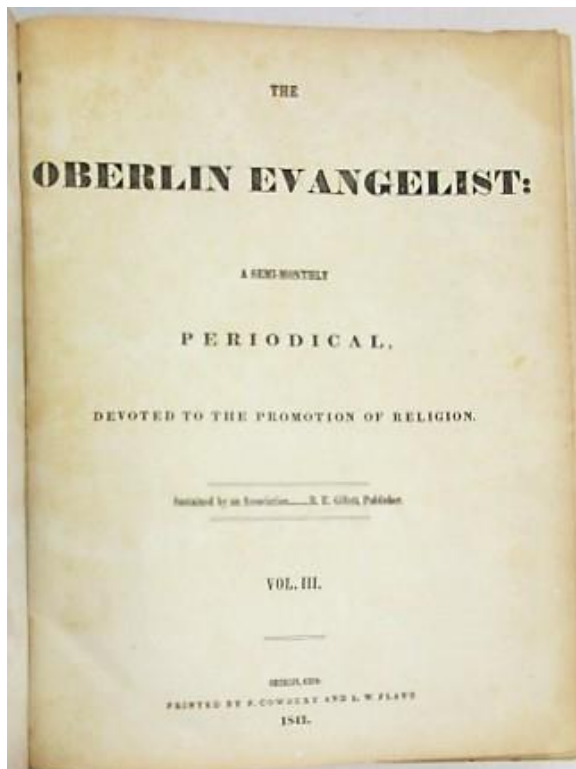


Item No. 102

103. **Oberlin College: THE OBERLIN EVANGELIST: A SEMI-MONTHLY PERIODICAL, DEVOTED TO THE PROMOTION OF RELIGION. SUSTAINED BY AN ASSOCIATION... R.E. GILLETT, PUBLISHER. VOLUMES III AND IV [PLUS EXTRAS 3 AND 4], JANUARY 6, 1841, THROUGH DECEMBER 21, 1842. Oberlin, OH: R.E. Gillett, Publisher; Printed by F. Cowdery and L.W. Platt, 1841-1842. Volumes III and IV, bound together: Vol. III, Nos. 1-26, Whole Nos. 53-78 with Extra Nos. 3 & 4: [1-title], [1 blank], [1-index], [1 blank], 208, [17]-28pp. Vol. IV, Nos. 1-28, Whole Nos. 78-104: [1-title], [1 blank], [2-index], 208pp. Bound in half sheep, marbled boards [spine eroded, rear board detached but present]. Light tan and scattered foxing. Text Very Good.**

The Oberlin Evangelist was the religious journal published every two weeks at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, from 1839-1862. The featured lecture or sermon was published on the front page of each edition, followed by various articles, announcements, and prayers. In addition to religious subjects, articles treat death announcements, including that of President William Henry Harrison; slavery and abolition; updates on the Amistad captives; temperance; and other topics of political and cultural currency.

Not in Mott or Lomazow. According to OCLC most institutional copies appear to be facsimiles. \$450.00



Item No. 103

104. **Palmer, Stephen: A SERMON, OCCASIONED BY THE DEATH OF MR. JEREMIAH FULLER, WHO DIED, APRIL 19, 1798. AET. 25. DELIVERED THE LORD'S DAY AFTER HIS INTERMENT. Dedham: Printed by Mann and Adams, 1798. 27, [1 blank] pp, with the half title [detached from text block]. Disbound, scattered light spotting, rubberstamp in blank portion of half title. Good+.**

"Having gone little more than half a mile, from circumstances, it appears, that he was thrown from his horse; and being unable to help himself, he lay upon the ground through the night, which was cold and stormy. Early in the morning, he walked home; and appeared to be quite indisposed. But, not being able to speak, he could give not account of what had happened to him." He had struck his head on a rock; despite "the best surgical assistance" he died, "a promising youth, and flattering were the prospects of life before him."

Evans 34304. Sabin 58378. ESTC W3107.

\$125.00

105. **Parish, Elijah:** THE EXCELLENCE OF THE GOSPEL VISIBLE IN THE WRETCHEDNESS OF PAGANISM. A DISCOURSE DELIVERED DECEMBER 20, 1797, BEING THE TENTH ANNIVERSARY OF HIS ORDINATION. Newburyport: Printed by A. March, Jan. 1798. 28pp, with the half title [light rubberstamp in blank portion]. Disbound, lightly foxed, Good+.

An Errata appears at the bottom of page 27; page 28 is headed, "Lines, with some alteration, sung after the sermon." Several aspects of the wretchedness of Paganism are examined: "The religion of Zoroaster allows incest," "licentiousness of the Spartans in the conjugal relation." "In Peru it was customary to fat and eat their own children born of captives, whom as concubines they kept for that purpose." Having "rejected christianity," the French "at pleasure dissolve the marriage relation." And so on.

Evans 34306. Sabin 58609. ESTC W32186.

\$150.00

106. **Parsons, David:** A SERMON, PREACHED BEFORE HIS EXCELLENCY JOHN HANCOCK, ESQ. GOVERNOUR... AND THE HONOURABLE THE SENATE, AND HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS, MAY 28, 1788, BEING THE DAY OF GENERAL ELECTION. Boston: [1788]. 46, [2 blanks] pp, with the half title and final blank. Disbound, light tanning and mild foxing. Good+.

On the qualities of good rulers: good character, infused by a religious sensibility, is essential. Elective office should not be granted merely because the candidate is an instrument of a good cause or a particular interest.

FIRST EDITION. Evans 21360.

\$250.00

"True Religion Makes the Soldier a Blessing to the World"

107. **Parsons, Joseph:** RELIGION RECOMMENDED TO THE SOLDIER. A SERMON PREACH'D TO THE ANCIENT AND HONOURABLE ARTILLERY-COMPANY, JUNE 4. 1744. BEING THE DAY OF THEIR ELECTION OF OFFICERS. Boston: Printed by B. Green, and Company for D. Henchman and J. Edwards, 1744. 30pp, as issued. Disbound, scattered spotting, Good+.

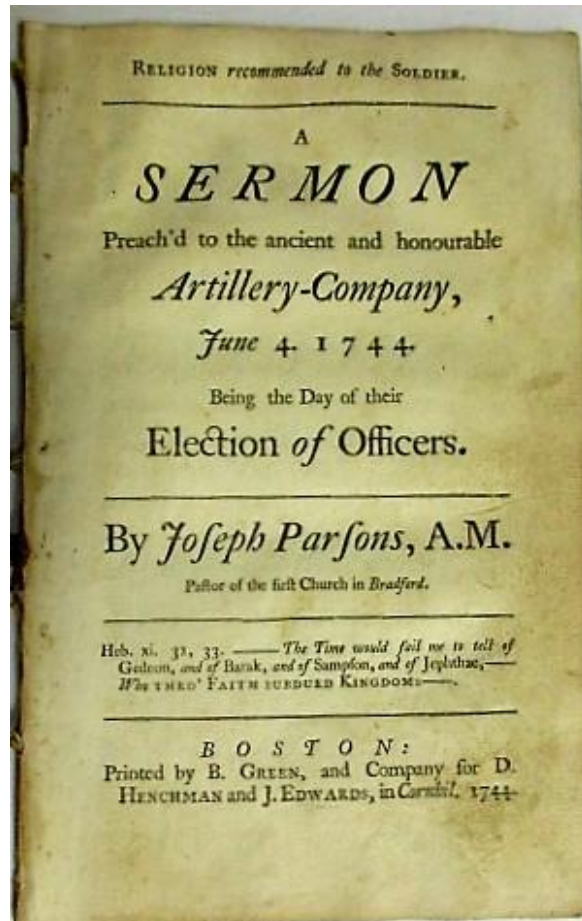
Parsons became Pastor of the First Church in Bradford in 1725; he stayed until his death nearly forty years later. He dedicates this Sermon to William Shirley, "Captain General and Governour in chief" of Massachusetts-Bay. Shirley's "consummate Wisdom" and "great Learning" have kept "our Fortifications in a condition to free us from perplexing Cares about the Enemy; and such speedy and vigorous Measures taken to guard our exposed Frontiers as calm our Minds under the sad Apprehensions we had entertained of a War, in which New-England is peculiarly interested." King George's War was raging in New England, Nova Scotia, and New York. As usual, England and France were arrayed on opposite sides. Relying

on Scripture, Parsons reconciles the love of God with the task of a warrior. "True Religion makes the Soldier a Blessing to the World."

With ever-increasing threats, "It is now no Time for Soldiers to content themselves with showy Exercises and splendid Appearances. The Defence of your Country calls you into the Field."

Evans 5470. Sabin 58899. ESTC W21743.

\$850.00

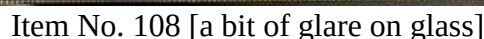


Item No. 107

A Frustrated Abolitionist Scolds the "Do Nothing" Antislavery Movement

108. **Pease, Joseph:** A HAND-BILL, ADDRESSED TO THE MEMBERS OF THE ANTI-SLAVERY CONVENTION. YOU HAVE NOW SPENT ALMOST THE WHOLE OF THE TIME OF THE CONVENTION IN DISCUSSING THE HORRORS OF AMERICAN SLAVERY, AND IN THE DISSENSIONS WHICH HAVE ARISEN OUT OF THAT QUESTION. THE SUBJECT OF THE ADMISSION OF THE SLAVE-GROWN SUGAR OF THE BRAZILS HAS ALSO ENGROSSED MUCH OF THE TIME OF YOUR SITTINGS; AND WHAT HAVE YOU DONE? NOTHING; EXCEPT MAKING THE SIMPLE DECLARATION THAT YOU CAN [*italics*] DO NOTHING!!! [London]: W.H. Cox, 5, Great Queen Street, June 17, 1843. Letterpress broadside, 15-1/4" x 9" to sight, with address panel, cancelled stamp, and printed docketing on verso; two small early paper repairs, folds. Not examined outside of double-sided frame. Good+.

\$750.00



109. **[Peters, Samuel A.]:** A GENERAL HISTORY OF CONNECTICUT, FROM ITS FIRST SETTLEMENT UNDER GEORGE FENWICK, ESQ. TO ITS LATEST PERIOD OF AMITY WITH GREAT BRITAIN; INCLUDING A DESCRIPTION OF THE COUNTRY, AND MANY CURIOUS AND INTERESTING ANECDOTES. TO WHICH IS ADDED, AN APPENDIX, WHERE NEW AND THE TRUE SOURCES OF THE PRESENT REBELLION IN AMERICA ARE POINTED OUT; TOGETHER WITH THE PARTICULAR PART TAKEN BY THE PEOPLE OF CONNECTICUT IN ITS PROMOTION. BY A

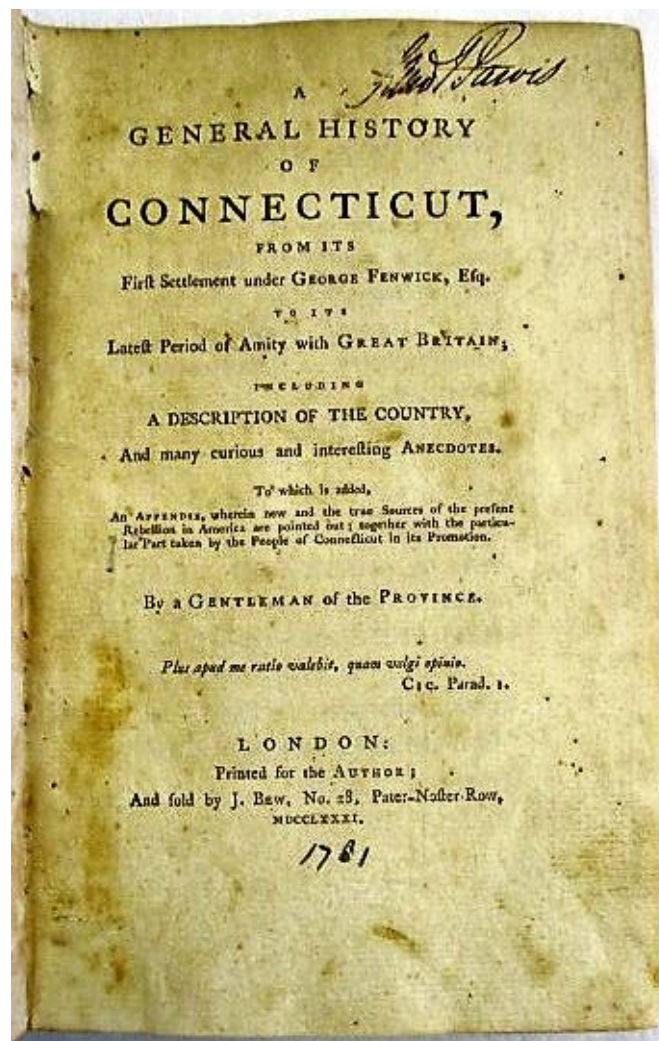
GENTLEMAN OF THE PROVINCE. London: Printed for the Author; and Sold by J. Bew, 1781. x, 2, 1*-2*, 3-436 pp [as issued]. Contemporary half sheep with marbled boards [some spotting and light wear], gilt-lettered spine label [small corner chip to label]. Glue remnant on front pastedown, foxed endpapers. Clean text with widely scattered foxing and occasionally dusted outer margins. Very Good.

Reverend Peters was a Loyalist Episcopal minister in Hebron, Connecticut. "He made himself so obnoxious by his prominence and activity as such, that he was presented with a coat of tar and feathers and permitted to visit England for his health." [Church]. "Mobbed in Connecticut for his Tory activities, Peters fled to England and, in retaliation, wrote this false and vicious misrepresentation of that commonwealth. Included were the Blue laws of the New Haven colony, manufactured by his animosity, but still swallowed as true by many people." [Howes]. His prefatory remarks, which purport to be "unbiassed by partiality or prejudice," charge Nutmeggers with "sinister views and purposes" and cast doubt on their "right to the soil they occupied." He charges them with "wanton and barbarous persecutions, illegal practices, daring usurpations, &c. &c."

"His apocryphal history of Connecticut is a remarkable tissue of misstatements and exaggerations, not to say of malicious falsehoods." [Church]. "The first edition is very rare." [Sabin].

FIRST EDITION. Howes P262 'b'. Church 1183. Sabin 61209.

\$2,000.00



Item No. 109

Jackson Dec 31st 1860

Wm Jeff Davis
My Dear Sir

Yours letter
reg letter from Wagon powder
company &c. I will try to secure
the powder in New Orleans
if I do not will write you
at once, I am much pleased
to learn that you have
purchased the Ordnance Rifle
you & Mr Thompson Wagon
powder which you confer on
yourself and the State
The Auditor informs me that the
Revenue now being collected
will be about \$800,000.00 which
will be more than sufficient
to meet any liability the State
has yet or is likely to assume
before it is paid into the Treasury

Yours truly
John J. Pettus

Item No. 110

**Mississippi Governor Pettus, Preparing for Secession and War,
Wants Jefferson Davis to Command Mississippi's Army**

110. **Pettus, John J.:** AUTOGRAPH LETTER SIGNED, TO SENATOR JEFFERSON DAVIS, FROM JACKSON, DECEMBER 31, 1860, SEEKING DAVIS'S ASSISTANCE IN PROCURING ARMS FOR THE MISSISSIPPI MILITIA, ASKING DAVIS TO INDUCE WAR SECRETARY FLOYD TO SEND MISSISSIPPI'S QUOTA OF ARMS FOR 1862, AND INFORMING DAVIS THAT DAVIS WILL COMMAND MISSISSIPPI'S TROOPS IN

THE ANTICIPATED CIVIL WAR. [3], [1 docket] pp. Folio sheet, folded to 7-7/8" x 9-3/4". Entirely in ink manuscript, about 25-30 lines per page. Docketed on page [4]-- "Govr. J.J. Pettus. business ---, ansd." Very Good.

This unusually interesting letter describes Mississippi's preparations for secession and war, and Jefferson Davis's anticipated role as head of its armed forces. Mississippi Governor Pettus wrote this Letter to then-Senator Jefferson Davis eleven days after South Carolina left the Union, and nine days before Mississippi's secession. Davis resigned from the U.S. Senate on January 21, 1861. Governor Pettus, of course, knew the path that Mississippi would take: he seeks arms for the upcoming conflict, fully anticipating that Abraham Lincoln would seek by force to preserve the Union. John Floyd, a Virginian who was Buchanan's Secretary of War, was already plotting to move arms to Southern Arsenals for future Confederate armies. Pettus knew he could count on Floyd's help.

"Jackson Dec. 31st 1860

"Hon. Jefferson Davis

"My Dear Sir

"Yours enclosing letters from Hazard Powder Company recd. I will try to secure the powder in New Orleans- if I do not will write you at once, I am much pleased to learn that you have purchased the Manard Rifle[.] You & Mr [Jacob] Thompson hazzard nothing while you confer a favour on me & the State. The Auditor informs me that the Revenue now being collected will be about \$800,000.00 which will be more than sufficient to meet any liability the state has yet or is likely to assume before it is paid in to the Treasury. I am willing to join in any surety & share with you & Mr. Thompson any risk you may assume in the premises. Volunteer Companies are forming in every County of the State and no effort I can make can furnish arms as fast as they call for them & unless you help me to convert auditors warrants into rifles I shall not be able to supply the arms they prefer. If anything could be added to your zeal in this matter, you will please remember that you will be called to command the men who will use the arms. For that reason among many others I claim your aid in procuring the most efficient. Enclosed I send you a letter to Secty Floyd asking quota of arms for Miss. for 1862, & your kind offices are invoked to induce him to send them as soon as possible.

"The Treasury warrants have been sent to New Orleans & I presume the muskets are on the way by now. I will call the military board in a few days. You will be elected to command the volunteer forces of Miss.- & if Lincoln makes fight as I doubt not he will I think you had better be getting ready to meet Genl Scott at the head of 200,000 Wide Awakes. My present purpose is to call the Legislature to meet shortly after the Convention meets. Write me if the guns will be sent to Ship Island. Give my kindest regards to Mrs. Davis & the children, & tell her I hope to have the pleasure of seeing her in Jackson this winter & when you come remember my house is your house while here. Very respectfully your friend | John Pettus".

\$2,000.00

“Massive Data” on Philadelphia’s “People of Colour”

111. **[Philadelphia Negroes]: A STATISTICAL INQUIRY INTO THE CONDITION OF THE PEOPLE OF COLOUR, OF THE CITY AND DISTRICTS OF PHILADELPHIA.** Philadelphia: Printed by Kite & Walton, 1849. 44, [4 blanks] pp. Stitched in original printed front wrapper [spine wrapper perished]. Lacking rear plain wrap. Else about Fine.

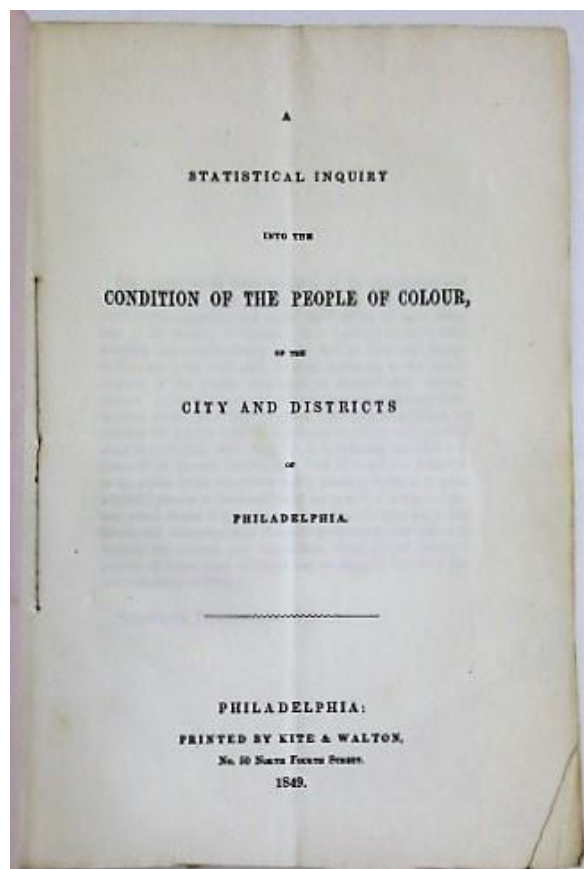
The 'Inquiry', commissioned by the Society of Friends, is a landmark census analysis, designed "to obtain an up-to-date picture of the black community" in Philadelphia. "Among

other data gathered were statistics on crime, a survey of the Negro churches, and comparative population figures" [LCP Exhibition]. Population trends, mortality data, life expectancies, manumitted former slaves, asset values, trades and occupations, and education are studied.

"The massive data drawn from rents, taxes, trades and occupations, education, churches, and crime rates-- despite the unprecedented anti-Catholic and anti-black violence which swept through Philadelphia between censuses-- plainly showed that a considerable percentage of the estimated ten thousand black urbanites 'actually prospered in the face of overwhelming obstacles.' The alarming number of black men and women murdered, pummeled, or forced to flee, and fires which engulfed their homes, schools, and places of worship went unrecorded-- a well-intentioned oversight that only further camouflaged the drastic socioeconomic deterioration of the city's black community" [Weinstein].

FIRST EDITION. LCP Exhibition 158. Weinstein, *Against the Tide* 89. LCP 9764.

\$2,000.00



Item No. 111

112. **Phillips, Samuel:** SEASONABLE ADVICE TO A NEIGHBOUR, GIVEN BY WAY OF A FAMILIAR DIALOGUE; OR, IN ANSWER TO VARIOUS QUESTIONS, RELATIVE TO FIVE IMPORTANT POINTS IN DIVINITY. DONE WITH A VIEW TO PROMOTE PRACTICAL GODLINESS; AND DESIGNED, ESPECIALLY, FOR THE USE OF THE INHABITANTS OF THE SOUTH-PARISH IN ANDOVER. TO WHOM IT IS DEDICATED. BY SAMUEL PHILLIPS, A.M. PASTOR OF THE SOUTH-CHURCH IN THAT TOWN. Boston: S. Kneeland, opposite to the Probate-Office in Queen-Street, 1761. [2], xi, [1 errata], 86 pp, with the half title [rubberstamp in upper blank margin] A few blank edge chips [one chip affects several letters in the word 'opposite' in Kneeland's imprint], light foxing. Stitched, Good+.

Phillips's children founded Phillips Andover Academy. His Preface enumerates several books about which Phillips chooses "to advertise and warn you." These "exhibit a formal, explicit Denial, or Renunciation of One, if not more, of the Principal, or Fundamental Doctrines of our holy Religion." They include the works of Dr. Taylor, who "explodes the Doctrine of Original Sin." Also, "A Winter-Evening's Conversation" and "A New Catechism." Evans 8982. Sabin 62517. ESTC W29093 [recording also another state in which the errata appears on page 70]. \$250.00



Item No. 113

Unrecorded Confederate Poetry Broadside

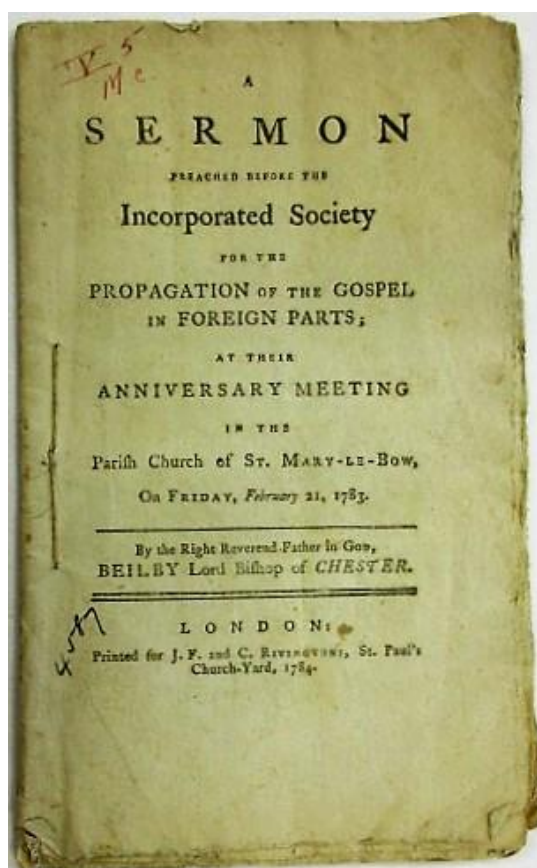
113. **Pike, Albert:** DIXIE. SOUTHRONS, HEAR YOUR COUNTRY CALL YOU! BY ALBERT PIKE, OF ARKANSAS. Memphis: R.C. Hite, Printer, 43 Jefferson Street. [1861?]. Broadside, 5" x 8", printed in blue with a vignette of Jefferson Davis ("Our First President") surrounded by Confederate flags. Old folds, several fold separations but without loss. Light foxing. Fragile. Good+. On the otherwise blank verso, in pencil, an early owner has written: "This seems to be a genuine antique which I found amongst old papers in an old trunk."

A rare, apparently unrecorded Confederate poetry broadside. "Southrons, hear your country call you! Up! lest worse than death befall you! To arms! To arms! To arms! in Dixie!... For Dixie's land we'll take our stand, And live or die for Dixie." No consulted source records our Memphis imprint. Parrish & Willingham record a Houston imprint with this title, and two

without imprint [see P&W 6456, 6458, 6459, each with a single location]. OCLC records two without imprint, each at a single location [41209077, 704550992].

Pike was a colorful and interesting man on the frontier. He was at various times Reporter of Decisions for the State of Arkansas, a poet, teacher, brigadier general in the Confederate Army, newspaper editor, and high officer in the Freemasons.

Not in Parrish & Willingham, Crandall, Allen, Rudolph, Sabin. Not located on OCLC or online sites of AAS, Harvard, Library of Congress, Brown, Library Company of Philadelphia, NYPL, as of May 2018. \$2,000.00



Item No. 114

**England Has Brought the “Calamity” of Slavery
“On So Large a Part of the Human Race”**

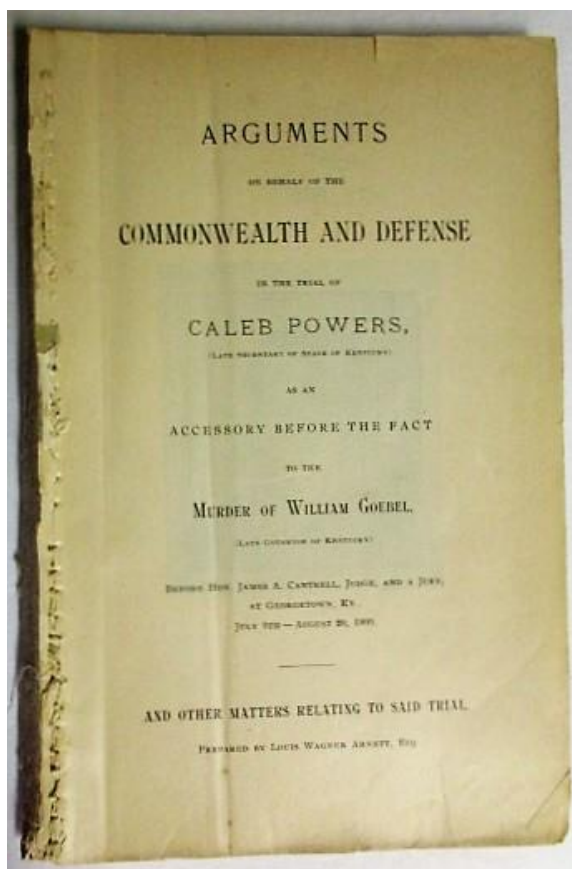
114. **Porteus, Beilby:** A SERMON PREACHED BEFORE THE INCORPORATED SOCIETY FOR THE PROPAGATION OF THE GOSPEL IN FOREIGN PARTS; AT THEIR ANNIVERSARY MEETING IN THE PARISH CHURCH OF ST. MARY-LE-BOW, ON FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1783. BY THE RIGHT REVEREND FATHER IN GOD, BEILBY LORD BISHOP OF CHESTER. London: Printed for J.F. and C. Rivingtons, 1784. 34, [1 publ. advt.], [1 blank] pp. Stitched. Very Good.

The Society sought to plant the Church of England in the Americas and elsewhere. The Society's "compassionate assistance" is "bestowed on the most indigent, the most ignorant, the most helpless, and the most wretched of the human species." Of this disfavored group, surely the most wretched are "that unhappy race of beings, the AFRICAN SLAVES in our West-Indian Colonies... They are at once poor, and broken- hearted, and blind, and captive, and

bruised... They are in general considered as mere machines and instruments to work with, as having neither understandings to be cultivated, nor souls to be saved."

Porteus, the Bishop of Chester and then of London, "had long been interested in the cause of the slaves and had used the pulpit to gain sympathy for the blacks" [Ragatz 539]. This Sermon "was one of his earliest efforts in behalf of the Africans" [Ragatz 359]. He describes the Slaves' miserable living conditions and cruel treatment; and deplores the absence of laws to protect them. Their plight "cannot but excite the compassion of every feeling heart." Porteus urges his countrymen to "make haste to relieve, as far as they are able, the calamities they have brought on so large a part of the human race." This pamphlet, as the Advertisement on page [3] states, is the "reprinted" version, "a smaller and cheaper form than that of the original edition, with a view of giving it a more extensive circulation, not only in this kingdom, but also in North America and the West-India islands."

LCP 8315 [which omits the final leaf]. Ragatz 359 [1783 edition]. ESTC T1120. \$500.00



Item No. 115

A Political Murder

115. **[Powers, Caleb]:** ARGUMENTS ON BEHALF OF THE COMMONWEALTH AND DEFENSE IN THE TRIAL OF CALEB POWERS, (LATE SECRETARY OF STATE OF KENTUCKY) AS AN ACCESSORY BEFORE THE FACT TO THE MURDER OF WILLIAM GOEBEL, (LATE GOVERNOR OF KENTUCKY)... AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING TO SAID TRIAL. PREPARED BY LOUIS WAGNER ARNETT, ESQ. Lexington, Ky: Press of Jas. E. Hughes. [1900?]. viii, [9]-360 pp. Disbound, original printed front wrapper [detached, one tape repair to blank margin], last several leaves of index with inexpert repairs to closed tears [no text lost]. Good+, with three photo illustrations after the title page [rubberstamp in blank margin of the first illustration].

Powers was Kentucky's Republican Secretary of State. He was convicted as an accessory before the fact of the murder of William Goebel, Democratic candidate for Kentucky's governorship in the chaotic election of 1899. Goebel was shot in Frankfort, near the Old State Capitol, on January 30, 1900. One day after being shot, Goebel was declared Kentucky's Governor; then he died.

Powers did not fire the weapon that killed Goebel, but the prosecution argued that he was the mastermind behind the assassination plot. He was tried and convicted, but the conviction was reversed on appeal. All told, in a highly charged political atmosphere, Powers was tried three times, all before pro-Goebel Democratic trial judges; the convictions were all reversed, by Republican appellate courts. Later, Powers was pardoned and elected to Congress. Not in McDade. OCLC 426204391 [1- Clements], 19486748 [3- all in KY] as of May 2018.

\$375.00

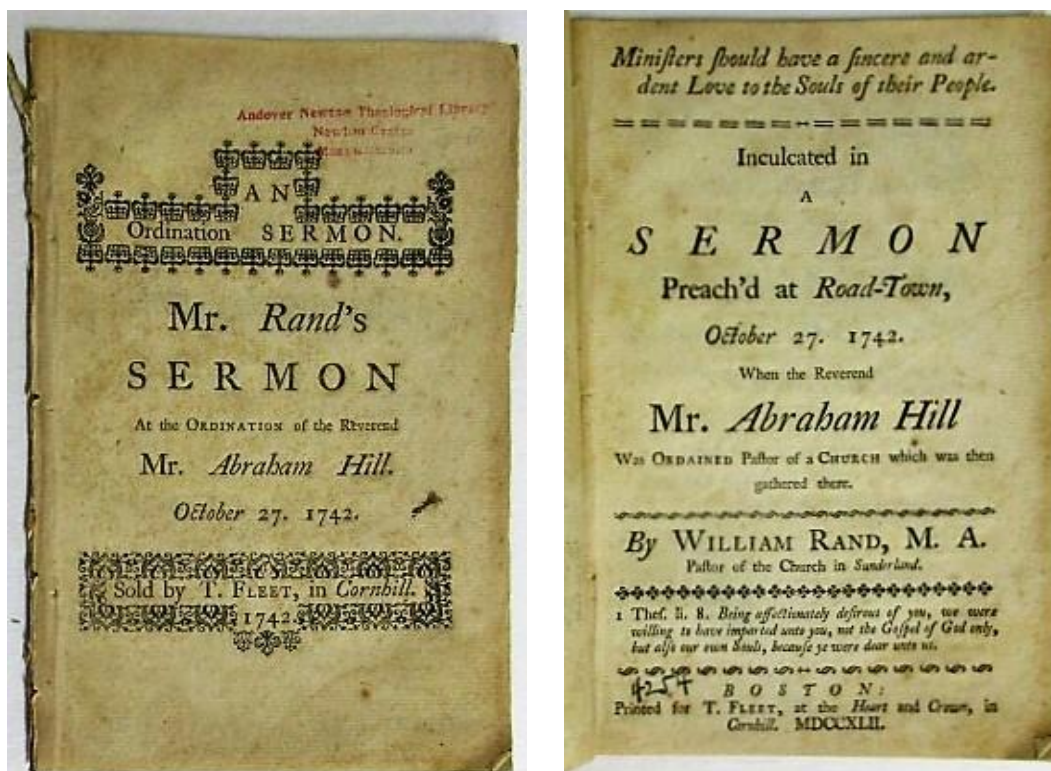
116. **Rand, William:** MINISTERS SHOULD HAVE A SINCERE AND ARDENT LOVE TO THE SOULS OF THEIR PEOPLE. INCULCATED IN A SERMON PREACH'D AT ROAD-TOWN, OCTOBER 27. 1742. WHEN THE REVEREND MR. ABRAHAM HILL WAS ORDAINED PASTOR OF A CHURCH WHICH WAS THEN GATHERED THERE. Boston: Printed for T. Fleet, 1742. 24pp, with ornamental half title. Rubberstamp on half title, mild foxing, disbound. Good+.

A scarce Ordination sermon, ESTC recording only about ten locations. Rand cautions Reverend Hill that "the Ministers of Christ often meet with Discouragements in the Work, and Temptations to Unfaithfulness."

According to Wikipedia, "Shutesbury was colonized in 1735, when it was called Road Town, because the original request by Colonists to Boston was to build a road in a roadless area. Road Town was officially incorporated as Shutesbury in 1761."

Evans 5044. Sabin 67773. ESTC W26201.

\$375.00



Item No. 116

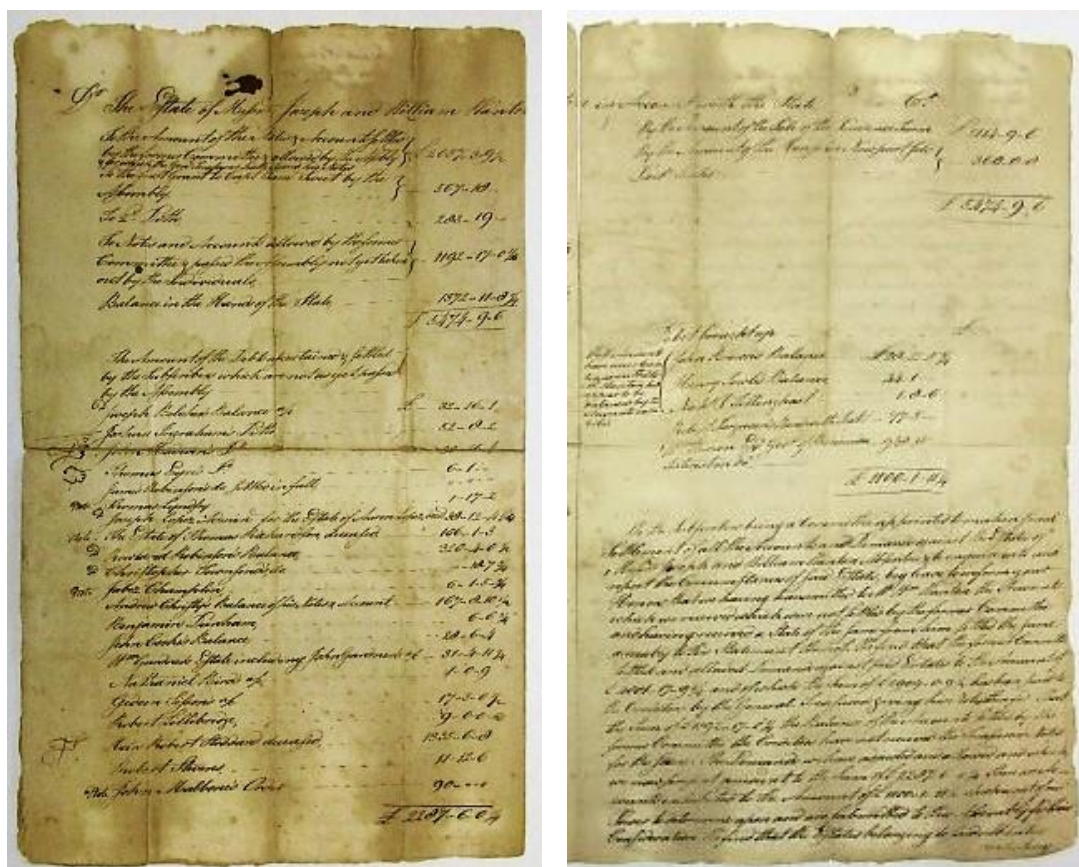
Andrew Jackson Threatens "The Safety of Our Civil Institutions"

117. [Republican Citizens of Dover, New Hampshire]: DOVER, OCTOBER 25, 1832. "THE VOICE OF OLD STRAFFORD"-- GREAT REPUBLICAN MEETING. [Dover, NH: 1832]. Broadside, 15" x 19-3/4". Printed in six columns. Foxed, Good to Good+.

A rare broadside, issued for the 1832 presidential campaign. These citizens oppose Andrew Jackson's re-election. They support Henry Clay, "the Father of American Industry-- it was his exertions that obtained the tariff of 1824-- which is the foundation of our present prosperity." Jackson's conduct-- chronicled here with the usual list of his faults-- justifies the "appalling apprehensions for the safety of our civil institutions, and even of our republican form government [sic] itself."

OCLC 57278087 [1- NHHS] as of May 2018.

\$450.00



Item No. 118

An Early Newport Estate

118. [Rhode Island]: MANUSCRIPT ESTATE ACCOUNTING, FEBRUARY 1786, REGARDING THE ESTATES OF LOYALISTS AND BROTHERS JOSEPH AND WILLIAM WANTON, ITEMIZING THEIR ASSETS AND LIABILITIES. SIGNED BY EZEK. HOPKINS, R. HELME, DANIEL MASON AND NATHAN MILLER, AS SECRETARIES. DOCKETED ON LAST PAGE, "PROPERTY OF COMM. UPON THE CLAIMS AGST J & W WANTONS ESTATE, COPY." [Newport? 1786]. Folio, 7 3/4" x 11". [4] pp. Completely in ink manuscript. Toned, light staining and edgewear. Old folds with a few splits, occasional letters affected but not lost. Fold split repaired with tape. Good or so.

This document concerns the estates of Col. Joseph Wanton Jr. [1705-1780], Governor of the Colony of Rhode Island from 1769-1775, and his brother William Wanton [1696-?], sons of former Governor William Wanton [1670-1733]. Joseph and William were partners in a Newport merchant business which included slave trading. The Wantons were Loyalists. In 1776, Joseph Wanton pronounced himself such [although in 1772 he had provided protection to the colonists who had burned the Royal Schooner Gaspee]; he was removed to Jamestown by the Newport sheriff. In 1779, brother William withdrew to New York for protection, taking the business's accounting books with him.

Joseph's property was confiscated because of his Loyalist sentiments, including his property held in common with William. Many claims were presented against the estates, but the Assembly allowed the rents of some estates to be assigned for the support of Joseph's widow. In 1786 it was recorded that the estates of Joseph and William had been sold but those belonging solely to Joseph remained unsold. ["The Confiscated Estates of Joseph Wanton," RHODE ISLAND HISTORICAL SOCIETY COLLECTIONS, VOL. XII, NO. 4, OCTOBER, 1919, pp. 102-103; "Governor Joseph Wanton (1705-1780), www.gaspee.org/WantonBio.htm.]

\$850.00



Political Legacy of Rhode Island's Repudiation of Her Revolutionary War Debt

119. **Richmond, John W[ilkes]:** TO THE ELECTORS OF THE WESTERN DISTRICT. [Providence? c.1849]. Folio broadside, 11" x 17 3/4". Lengthy text printed in three columns beneath title. Two light creases. Two small tape remnants at head of verso from prior mounting. Signed in type, 'John W. Richmond.' Near Fine.

The broadside is an attack on Sylvester G. Shearman, a candidate for Congress from the Western District of Rhode Island in 1849. Richmond, its author, was Agent for the Creditors of the State for Revolutionary Claims; those Claims were a major issue during the election. Shearman, he says, is a "trading politician" of "uncontrollable vanity," "a lawyer, whose talents can be only calculated by one familiar with fractional arithmetic." As an opponent of creditors' just Claims, Shearman is "totally incompetent" and "totally wanting in courtesy of behavior and gentlemanly address." Shearman lost the election.

Sylvester G. Shearman [1802-1868], a native of North Kingstown, Rhode Island, was a lawyer, judge and politician. He had a long career in the State Legislature, and was the Whig candidate for Congress in 1849. Later he was Rhode Island's Attorney General and Associate Justice of its Supreme Court. [Fuller: THE GREEN BAG, VOLUME 2, 1890, p.536; Richmond, John W.: RHODE ISLAND REPUDIATION: OR THE HISTORY OF THE REVOLUTIONARY DEBT OF RHODE ISLAND, 1855, pp. 120-127].

Richmond [1775-1857] was a physician. A tribute in "The Medical World" notes his longstanding battle with Rhode Island for its repudiation of her Revolutionary War debt. Richmond purchased his burial plot in Stonington, Connecticut, so that his remains might "rest in soil uncontaminated by forgetfulness of the services of the men of the Revolution." [THE MEDICAL WORLD, Volume I, Number 25, March 18, 1857, p.664.]
OCLC 58788128 [3- NYHS, AAS, MA Hist. Soc.] as of April 2018. \$650.00

120. **Ripley, Ezra:** LOVE TO OUR NEIGHBOUR EXPLAINED AND URGED IN A SERMON, DELIVERED AT CONCORD, MASSACHUSETTS, DECEMBER 26, 1799, BEING THE DAY ON WHICH SAMUEL SMITH WAS EXECUTED FOR BURGLARY... PUBLISHED FOR THE BENEFIT OF CRIMINALS. Boston: Samuel Hall, 1800. 31, [1 blank] pp, with the half title [loose, small rubberstamp]. Disbound, loosened, scattered spotting. Good+.

Reverend Ripley was the minister in Concord. He says Smith's "crime, which is this day to be capitally punished, is a direct violation of the law of love to our neighbour... They who steal, break up and plunder houses and stores, set fire to buildings... are in a state of real hostility against society and the individual members of it."
Cohen 4152. Evans 38410. ESTC W20707. \$275.00

In Praise of "The Solidarity of the South"

121. **Ruffin, Frank G.:** THE NEGRO AS A POLITICAL AND SOCIAL FACTOR. Richmond: J.W. Randolph & English, 1888. Original printed wrappers [imprint on front wrapper but not on title page]. 32pp. Fine.

An unreconstructed Southerner examines the state of the nation and angrily asserts, "The Republican party does not love the South... It hates our white people, it despises our negroes; though it would use both." The strategy of the Republican Party after "the conquest of the

South" has been "to control the negro vote." Fortunately, Ruffin says, "the solidarity of the South has foiled its plans." His "Thoughts on the Negro" conclude that their condition has "gone from bad to worse" since the end of Slavery.

LCP 9006. Work 387.

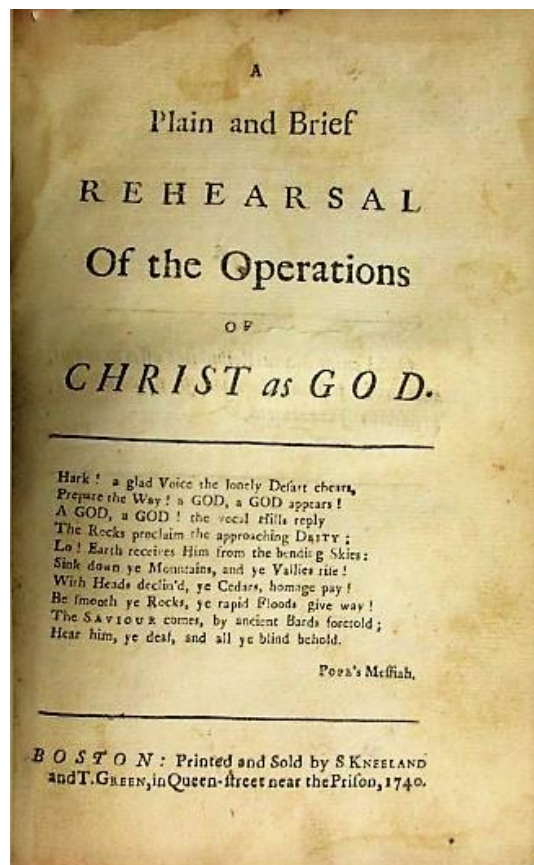
\$175.00

122. [Seccombe, Joseph]: A PLAIN AND BRIEF REHEARSAL OF THE OPERATIONS OF CHRIST AS GOD. Boston: Printed and Sold by S. Kneeland and T. Green, 1740. [2], 1, [1], 1-23. [1] pp. Lacking the half title. Light to moderate spotting, bound into modern wrappers. Good plus.

Seccombe [1706-1760] was a Missionary to the Indians of New England. The Edinburgh Society for Propagating Christian Knowledge Among the Indians, under the supervision of Reverend Benjamin Colman, engaged him in 1731 to "Christianize" the Indians of Maine. Seccombe dedicates this pamphlet to Colman.

Evans 4595. Sabin 78698. ESTC W27637.

\$450.00



Item No. 122

Early Hebrew Grammar by "The Most Distinguished Classical Scholar"

123. [Sewall, Stephen]: AN HEBREW GRAMMAR, COLLECTED CHIEFLY FROM THOSE OF MR. ISRAEL LYONS, TEACHER OF HEBREW IN THE UNIVERSITY OF CAMBRIDGE; AND THE REV. RICHARD GREY, D.D. RECTOR OF HINTON, IN NORTHAMPTONSHIRE; TO WHICH IS SUBJOINED A PRAXIS, TAKEN FROM THE SACRED CLASSICS, AND CONTAINING A SPECIMEN OF THE WHOLE HEBREW LANGUAGE: WITH A SKETCH OF THE HEBREW POETRY, AS RETRIEVED BY BISHOP HARE. Boston, New-England: Printed by R. and S. Draper, for the Honourable and

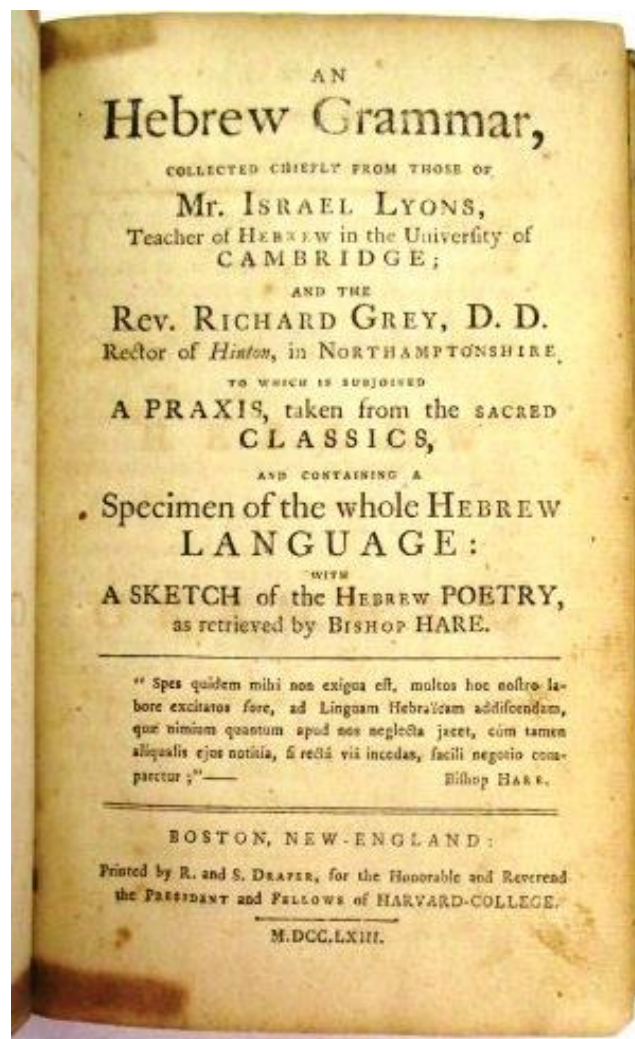
Reverend the President and Fellows of Harvard-College, 1763. [2], v, [1], 83, [1 blank] pp, with the half title. Original marbled paper over boards, rebacked in calf with modern gilt-lettered spine label on red morocco. Scattered light foxing and toning, lacks front free endpaper. Very Good, with much Hebrew text.

The second Hebrew grammar printed in America. Rosenbach says, "The Hebrew types used in its printing were destroyed by fire in January, 1764." Stephen Sewall (1734-1804), a graduate of Harvard College, replaced his teacher Judah Monis-- the author of the first Hebrew grammar printed in America--in teaching Hebrew at Harvard in 1761. From 1764 to 1785 he served as Hancock professor of Hebrew and other Oriental languages.

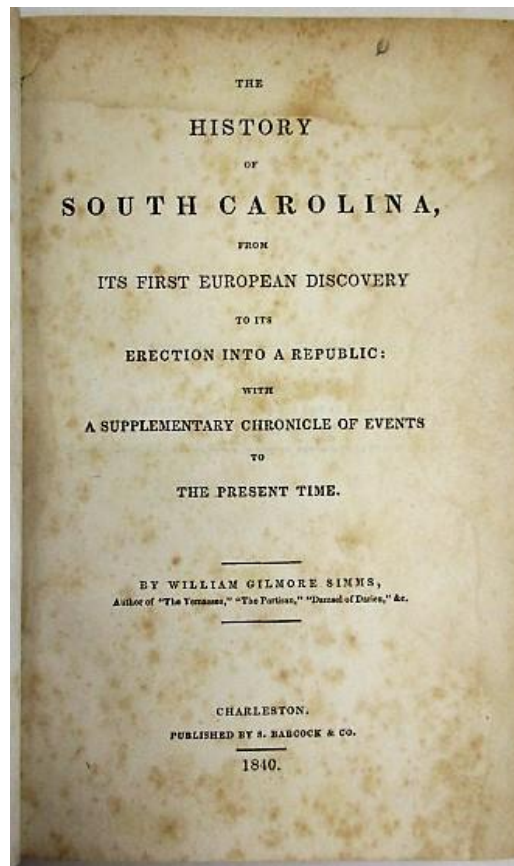
Josiah Quincy, in 'The History of Harvard College', writes, "Professor Sewall was the most distinguished classical scholar, at that period, among the alumni of the seminary, and, considering his opportunities, his knowledge of Oriental language was extensive." John Quincy Adams wrote to John Adams on 21 May 1786, "He [Sewall] was obliged to resign, because, it was said he was addicted to drinking. He most sacredly declared, at the Time, that the accusation was false."

FIRST EDITION. Evans 9514. Rosenbach 43. Goldman, Hebrew Printing in America 172.

\$2,500.00



Item No. 123



Item No. 124

“A Passion to Defend South Carolina”

124. **Simms, William Gilmore:** THE HISTORY OF SOUTH CAROLINA, FROM ITS FIRST EUROPEAN DISCOVERY TO ITS ERECTION INTO A REPUBLIC: WITH A SUPPLEMENTARY CHRONICLE OF EVENTS TO THE PRESENT TIME. Charleston: Printed by S. Babcock, 1840. [2], viii, [9]-355, [1 blank] pp. Lightly foxed, endpapers dusted, bound in modern buckram [no institutional marks]. Except as noted, Very Good.

This first edition [BAL's Printing 'A'] is unusual in the marketplace today. Simms, as DAB describes him, "had a strong bent toward public affairs, a warm local patriotism, and a passion to defend South Carolina, with the whole South, against those who, he thought, maligned or misunderstood them...He did lose all his union sentiments, chiefly because he held that slavery was 'an especially and wisely devised institution of heaven'."

FIRST EDITION. Howes S470. BAL 18069. AI 40-6137 [5]. Sabin 81219. \$1,000.00

Rare, Attractive Telegraph Broadside

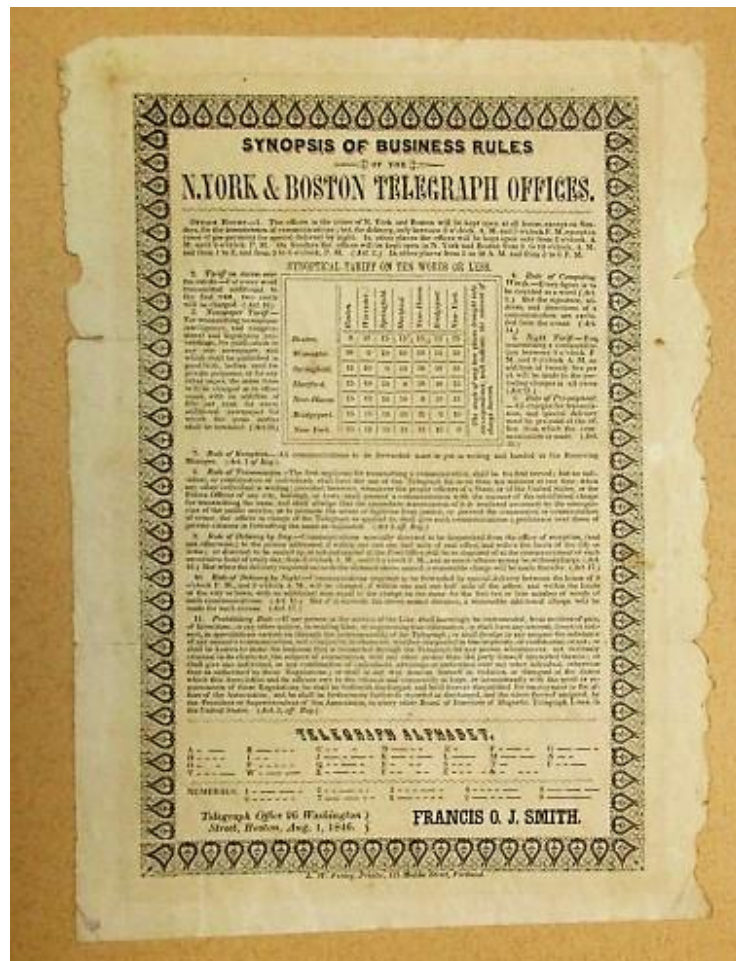
125. **Smith, Francis O.J.:** SYNOPSIS OF BUSINESS RULES OF THE N. YORK & BOSTON TELEGRAPH OFFICES. Portland [ME]: L.W. Fenley, Printer, 112 Middle Street, 1846. Broadside, 8" x 11-1/4". Text within an attractive ornamental border. Light margin wear and soil, untrimmed. Matted, with top edge glued. Very Good.

The broadside issued from the Telegraph Office at 26 Washington Street, Boston, on August 1, 1846. Smith signs at the end in type. The text includes a table, entitled, 'Synoptical Tariff on Ten Words or Less,' for the cities of Boston, Worcester, Springfield, Hartford, New

Haven, Bridgeport, and New York. The 'Telegraph Alphabet' is also printed, along with eleven Rules.

Smith and Samuel F.B. Morse engaged in years of litigation and mutual destruction over patent rights to the telegraph. "Of all [Morse's] enemies Francis Ormond Jonathan Smith, a former Congressman from Maine, who had championed Morse in Congress and had become one of his partners, proved the most unscrupulous and implacable, pursuing the inventor even to his death-bed." XIII DAB 250.

OCLC 82105126 [1- AAS] as of May 2018. Not in American Imprints, Sabin. \$850.00



Item No. 125

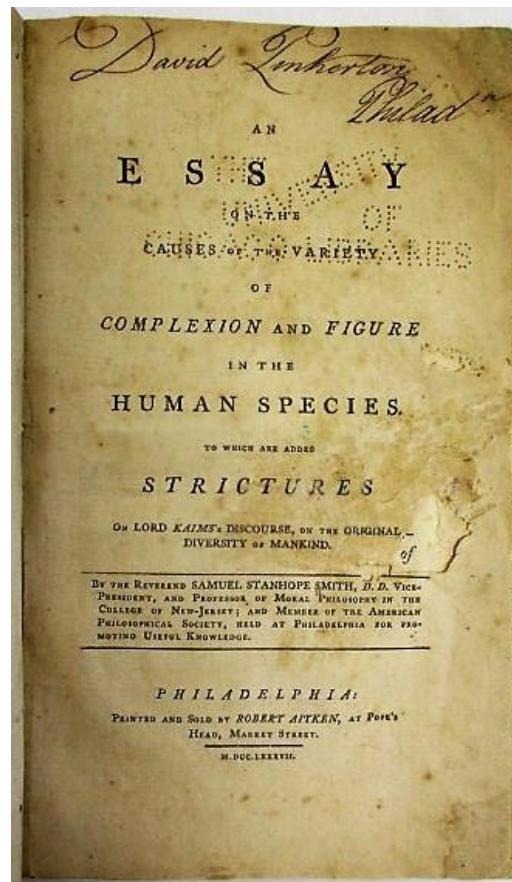
"The Genetic Unity of Mankind"

126. **Smith, Samuel Stanhope:** AN ESSAY ON THE CAUSES AND VARIETY OF COMPLEXION AND FIGURE IN THE HUMAN SPECIES. TO WHICH ARE ADDED STRICTURES ON LORD KAIMS'S DISCOURSE, ON THE ORIGINAL DIVERSITY OF MANKIND. Philadelphia: Robert Aitken, 1787. [4], 111, [1 blank], 31, [1 blank] pp, as issued. Original plain drab front wrapper, bound into half morocco and marbled boards, gilt-stamped spine title. Title leaf: perforation stamp, two holes not affecting text, two small rubberstamps on blank verso. Ink accession number in top margin and bottom margin of page [iii], with blank margin hole. Short repairs at blank edge of page [1]. Else, Good+. Given the unfortunate condition of the title page [though textually complete], priced to sell. Bookplate of Jacobi Solis Cohen, and contemporary ownership signature of David Pinkerton.

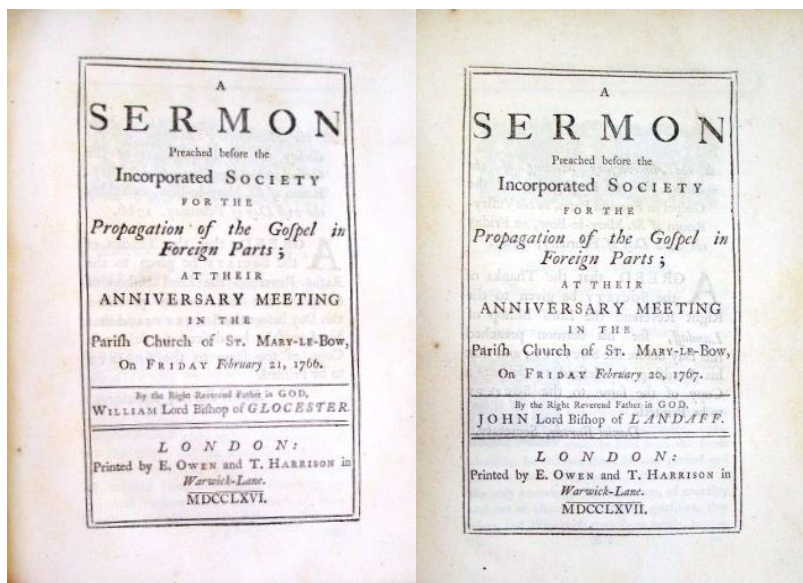
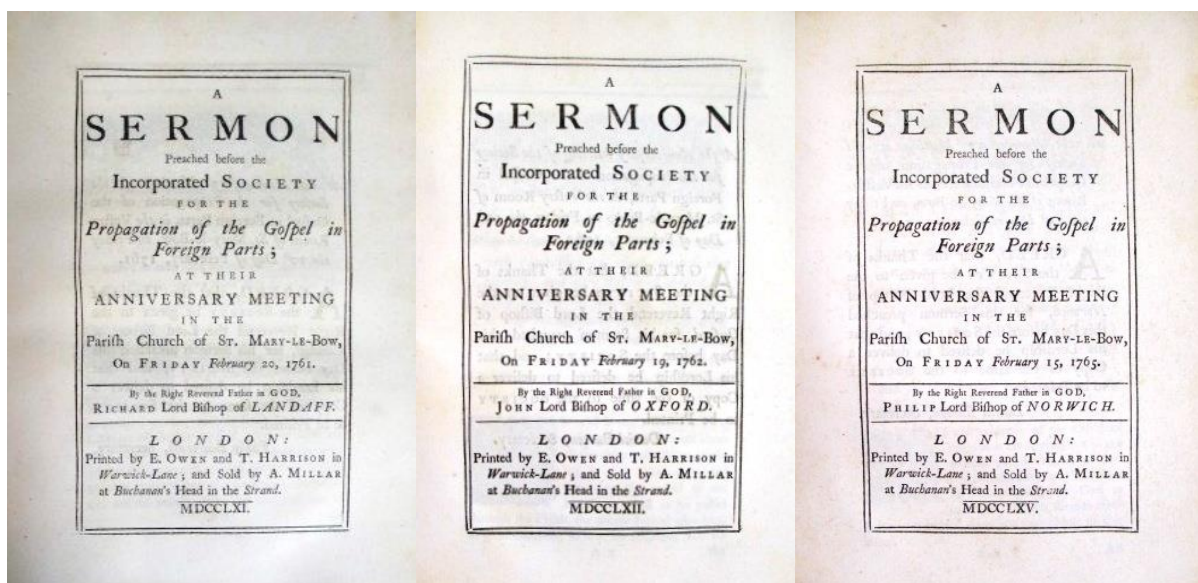
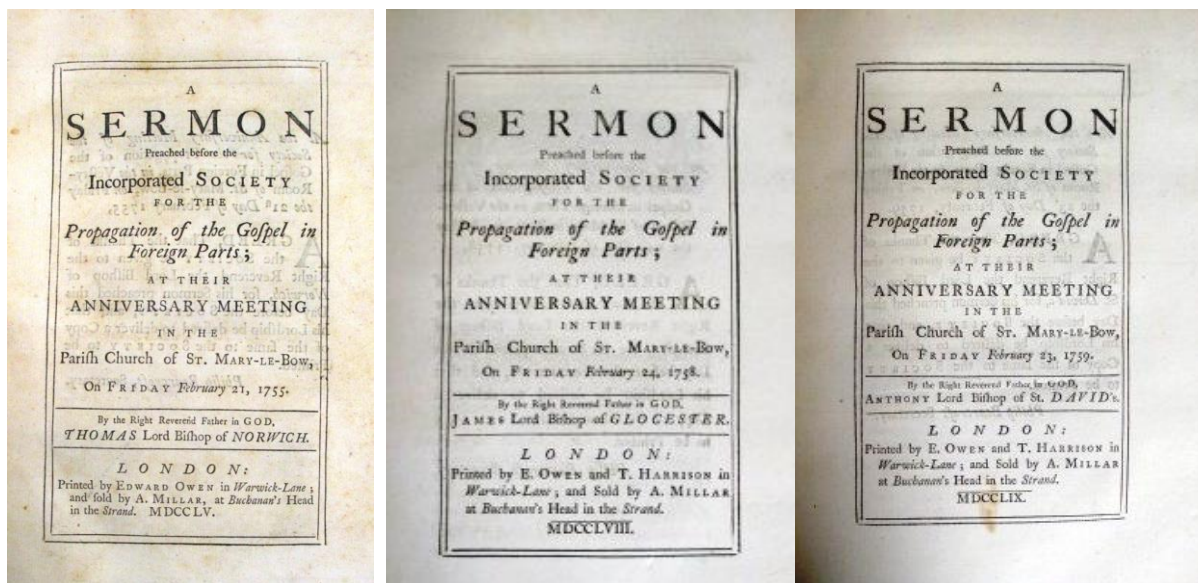
In this influential book Smith, President and Professor of Moral Philosophy at the College of New Jersey, "flatly contradicted the theory of the separate creation of the different races. Independently of revelation, he arrived at a belief in the genetic unity of mankind, ascribing the existence of racial types to the influences of climate and 'the state of society'. He gave much thought to the problem of slavery and devised a plan whereby, he believed, freedmen might become economically independent" [DAB]. Moreover, "far in advance of his time" [id.], he explains that, "The minutest causes, acting constantly, and long continued, will necessarily create great and conspicuous differences among mankind."

The previous owner of this book was a prominent member of Philadelphia's most prominent Jewish family. According to the Encyclopedia Judaica, Jacobi Da Silva Solis Cohen was born in "New York city Feb. 28, 1838. He was educated at the Central High School of Philadelphia, the Jefferson Medical College, and the University of Pennsylvania, receiving from the last named in 1860 the degree of doctor of medicine. In the same year he was appointed one of the resident physicians of the Philadelphia Hospital. At the outbreak of the Civil war he joined the United States army as a private. He was soon appointed assistant surgeon of the Twenty-Sixth Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers. After having served with his regiment in Hooker's brigade, he resigned from the army to become acting assistant surgeon in the United States navy, which position he held from 1861 to 1864... In 1864 he rejoined the army as visiting surgeon to two military hospitals in Philadelphia. At the end of the war he went to New York, and afterward to Philadelphia, where he established himself as a physician (1866), paying special attention to the diseases of the throat and lungs."

FIRST EDITION. Felcone Collection 244. Evans 20712. Austin 1776. LCP 9545 [incorrect collation]. Not in Work, Blockson, Dumond. \$750.00



Item No. 126



Anglican Self-Assurance at its Zenith

127. **Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts:** A BOUND VOLUME OF EIGHT SERMONS, EACH A SEPARATE IMPRINT, PREACHED BEFORE THE INCORPORATED SOCIETY FOR THE PROPAGATION OF THE GOSPEL IN FOREIGN PARTS, AT ITS ANNIVERSARY MEETINGS IN 1755, 1758, 1759, 1761, 1762, 1765, 1766, 1767. London: 1755-1767. Bound in attractive contemporary or early 19th century half morocco, marbled boards, marbled endpapers, and raised spine bands. 'Sermons' stamped in gilt on spine. Bookplate of Paul Beilby Thompson [1784-1852], the first Baron Wenlock, an English Whig and Member of Parliament during the late 1820's and the 1830's. Pages 80; 77, [1]; 99, [1]; 88; 91; 119, [1]; 68, [1]; 98, [1] pp [each, as issued]. A lovely set, in Near Fine condition [tear to one blank margin on the 1767 Sermon, and spotting on a couple of its leaves].

The Preachers, listed chronologically, are Thomas Hayter [1755], James Johnson [1758], Anthony Ellis [1759], Richard Newcome [1761], John Hume [1762], Philip Yonge [1765], William Warburton [1766], John Ewer [1767]. In addition to their Sermons, the pamphlets print the Society's Charter, its Proceedings over the preceding year, names of members and donors; the names of the Society's missionaries in Canada, the American Colonies, and the West Indies, with their narrative reports on their work, including conversions of Indians and Negroes; and a list of the Bishops and Deans who have preached before the Society beginning in 1701. The form of a bequest to the Society is usually printed at the end. The Society's efforts in the American colonies aroused great resentment among some leading American clergy, particularly Charles Chauncy and Jonathan Mayhew, who viewed its activities as attempts to establish the Church of England in the New World and to destroy the democratic organization of American churches. Their resistance during the 1760's paralleled political developments which would produce the American Revolution.

Certainly the Sermons reflect the high-water mark of British smugness. Bishop Hume describes "the real state of the multitudes-- a set of thoughtless, illiterate, untutored, creatures." Warburton's 1766 Sermon, "a statement of British manifest destiny..." [Gephart], dismisses objections of non-Episcopalians to the Society's mission: Americans suffer from the "outrageous folly" of "Freethinking." They are "a People, where wealth and Civil Faction, have, as usual, inflamed religious zeal." And the Society of Jesus has "immersed themselves in the worst part of civil intrigues." At the same time, he and his colleagues unequivocally denounce "the infamous traffic for Slaves," which "directly infringes both divine and human Law." They are "endowed with all our Faculties, possessing all our qualities but that of colour; our BRETHREN both by Nature and Grace."

HAYTER: ESTC T47758. JOHNSON: Goldsmiths' 9409. Sabin 36223. ELLIS: ESTC T14001. NEWCOME: Sabin 54938. ESTC N23710. HUME: ESTC N37286. Goldsmiths' 9804. YONGE: Adams, American Controversy 65-28. WARBURTON: Adams, American Controversy 66-61. Sabin 101276. Blockson 8984. Gephart 10084. EWER: Adams, American Controversy 67-5. \$5000.00

Big Trouble for Quakers in the American Revolution

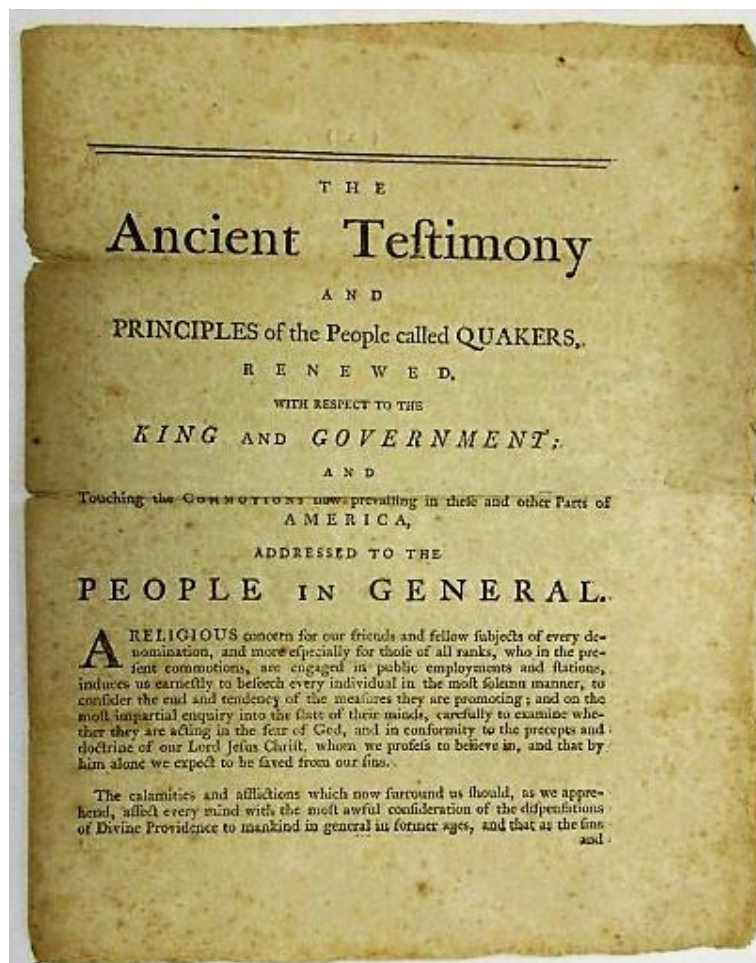
128. **[Society of Friends]:** THE ANCIENT TESTIMONY AND PRINCIPLES OF THE PEOPLE CALLED QUAKERS, RENEWED, WITH RESPECT TO THE KING AND GOVERNMENT; AND TOUCHING THE COMMOTIONS NOW PREVAILING IN THESE AND OTHER PARTS OF AMERICA, ADDRESSED TO THE PEOPLE IN GENERAL. [Philadelphia: 1776]. Folio sheet, folded to 8-1/2" x 10-3/4". 4pp. Caption title, as issued. Old folds, scattered foxing, some separations along spine. Good+.

Quakers were subject to public obloquy in Pennsylvania for refusing to support the American Revolution. Signed in type by James Pemberton, Clerk of the Meeting, this Address urges those promoting Revolution "carefully to examine whether they are acting in the fear of God, and in conformity to the precepts and doctrine of our Lord Jesus Christ."

The Address records many blessings which America has derived from its colonial status, and argues that these "benefits, advantages and favour we have experienced by our dependence on, and connection with, the kings and government, under which we have enjoyed this happy state, appear to demand from us the greatest circumspection, care and constant endeavours, to guard against every attempt to alter, or subvert that dependence and connection." The Address is signed in type at the end by John Pemberton as Clerk, "the 20th day of the first month, 1776." ESTC identifies five variants of this item, of which this copy appears to be variant #2.

Evans 14765. Hildeburn 3323. ESTC W37296.

\$2,000.00



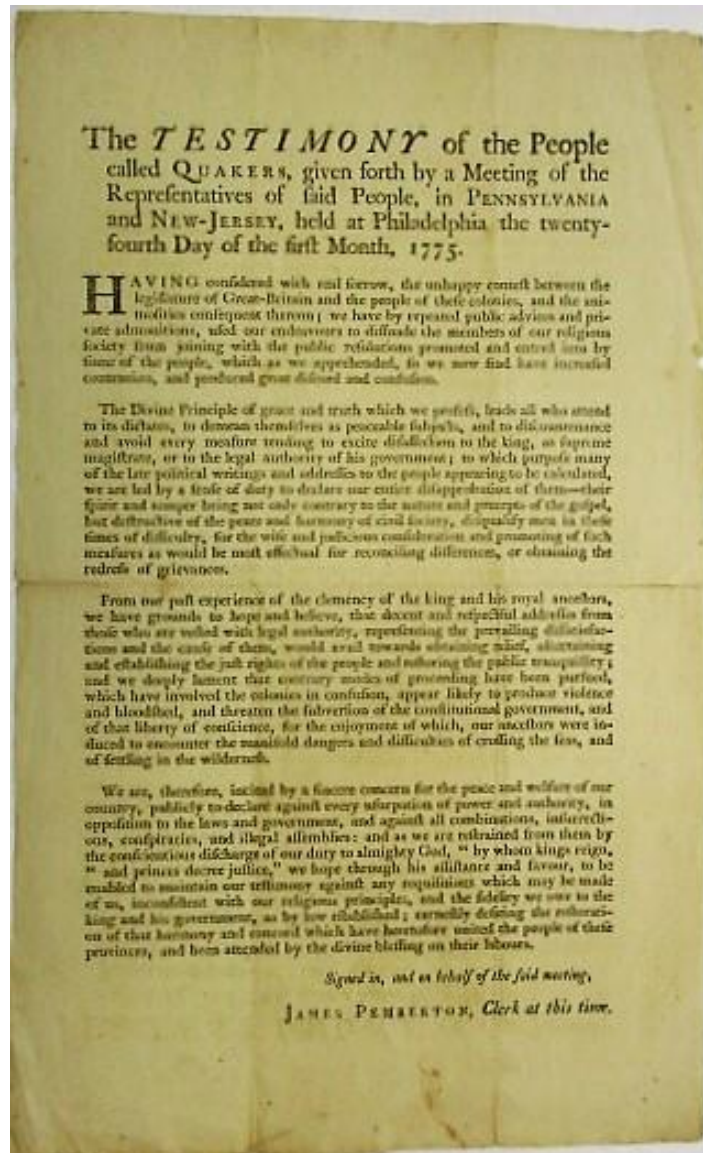
Item No. 128

129. [Society of Friends]: THE TESTIMONY OF THE PEOPLE CALLED QUAKERS, GIVEN FORTH BY A MEETING OF THE REPRESENTATIVES OF SAID PEOPLE, IN PENNSYLVANIA AND NEW-JERSEY, HELD AT PHILADELPHIA THE TWENTY-FOURTH DAY OF THE FIRST MONTH, 1775. [Philadelphia: 1775]. Folio broadside, 8" x 13-1/4". Old folds, several blank margin chips and light wear, else Very Good.

Signed in type by James Pemberton, Clerk of the Meeting, this broadside explains why Quakers have refrained "from joining with the public resolutions promoted and entred into by some of the people." The reason: Quakers are required to be "peaceable subjects, and to

discountenance and avoid every measure tending to excite disaffection to the king, as supreme magistrate, or to the legal authority of his government... We are, therefore, incited by a sincere concern for the peace and welfare of our country, publicly to declare against every usurpation of power and authority, in opposition to the laws and government, and against all combinations, insurrections, conspiracies, and illegal assemblies."

II Streeter Sale 766. Evans 14052. Hildeburn 3293. Sabin 94928. ESTC W28039. \$2,000.00



Item No. 129

130. [Society of Friends]: TO THE PRESIDENT AND EXECUTIVE COUNCIL, THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF PENNSYLVANIA, AND OTHERS WHOM IT MAY CONCERN; THE FOLLOWING REPRESENTATION ON BEHALF OF THE PEOPLE CALLED QUAKERS, SHEWETH, THAT THE OUTRAGES AND VIOLENCES COMMITTED... [Philadelphia: Printed by Francis Bailey? 1781]. Folio. 3, [1 blank] pp. Folded to 7-1/4" x 11-1/4". Untrimmed, light foxing and minor wear, Very Good. Signed and dated at the bottom of page 3 in type, "on behalf of a meeting of the Representatives of the said People, held in Philadelphia, the 22d day of the 11th month, 1781. By John Drinker, Clerk".

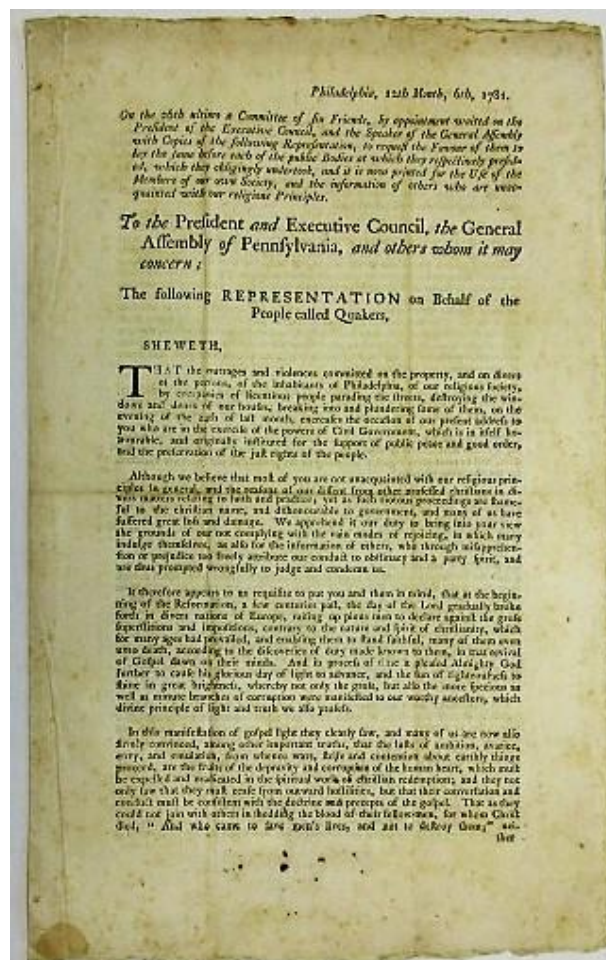
Retaliating for Quakers' refusal to celebrate the victory of American arms at Yorktown, a Philadelphia mob went on the rampage. Quakers suffered "outrages and violences on the property, and on divers of the persons of the inhabitants of Philadelphia, of our religious society, by companies of licentious people parading the streets, destroying the windows and doors of our houses, breaking into and plundering some of them, on the evening of the 24th of last month."

When Pennsylvania received word of Cornwallis's surrender at Yorktown, its Executive Council proclaimed a "general illumination" for the night of October 24. "Patriots thus were to place candles in their windows to commemorate the final victory of American Revolutionary arms" [Peter Kafer, 'Charles Brockden Brown and Revolutionary Philadelphia,' 116 PA Magazine of History and Biography 467, 471 (October 1992)]. Quakers, however, could not do so: they believed, as a fundamental religious principle, that, "as they could not fight with the fighters, neither could they triumph with the conquerors." Their refusal fueled the mob. "For as masses of celebrating Revolutionaries roamed the streets, NOT to light a candle on this special night was to risk losing one's house to a mob's pickaxes and iron bars" [Kafer, page 472].

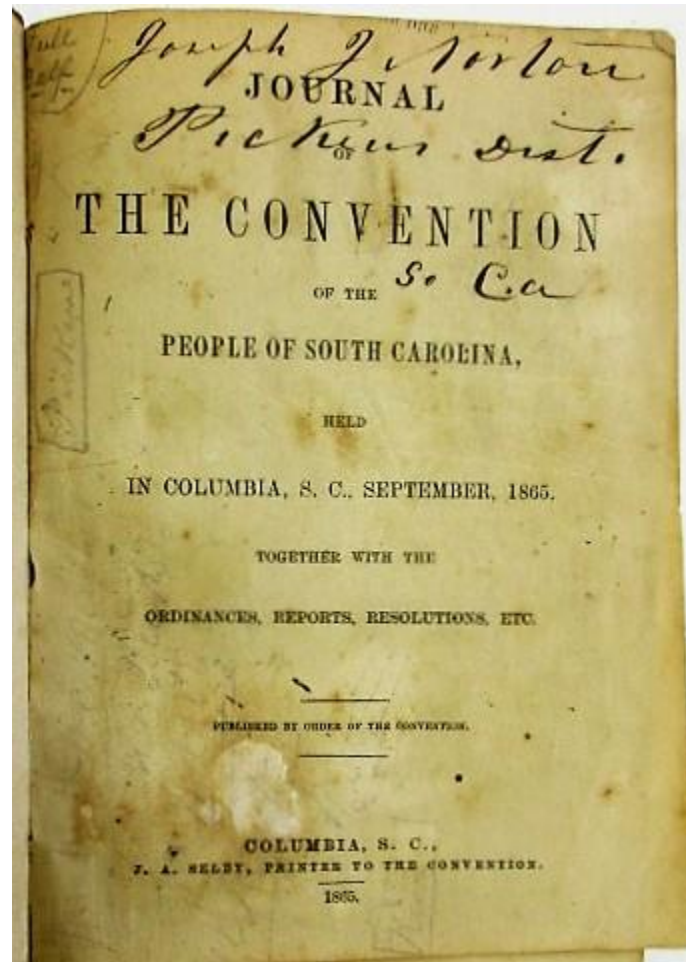
This Address explains Quaker principles; and reminds Pennsylvanians of the Quaker founding of Pennsylvania, "the mildness and liberal temper of its government," and the contributions that Quakers have made to public life. A second edition was published in Providence, probably in 1782.

FIRST EDITION. Evans 17166. Hildeburn 4164. NAIP w005778 [6].

\$2,500.00



Item No. 130



Item No. 131

Suffrage for Freedmen is “Folly and Madness”

131. **[South Carolina]:** JOURNAL OF THE CONVENTION OF THE PEOPLE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, HELD IN COLUMBIA, S.C., SEPTEMBER, 1865. TOGETHER WITH THE ORDINANCES, REPORTS, RESOLUTIONS, &C. PUBLISHED BY ORDER OF THE CONVENTION. Columbia, S.C.: J.A. Selby, Printer to the Convention, 1865. 216pp, as issued. Title leaf lightly spotted, text with occasional mild browning. Last leaf with several ink spots not affecting legibility. Ownership signature of "Joseph J. Norton, Pickens Dist. So. Car." Pickens, later a judge, was a member of the South Carolina legislature in 1865. Bound in original calf [some spotting], rebacked in period style with original morocco spine label. Except as noted, Very Good.

The Convention opened on September 13, 1865, with Governor Perry's Message, hopefully anticipating President Johnson's opposition to "the centralization of power in Congress, and the infringement of the constitutional rights of the States." Perry acknowledges that the South's "cherished institution is gone, dead forever, never to be revived." It is now "unavoidable" for Carolinians to make the necessary constitutional changes. But conferring the right of suffrage on the freedmen would be "folly and madness." He denounces the "atrocious conduct" of "colored troops" and delights in their withdrawal from the interior of the State.

The Convention expresses distress that Jefferson Davis has been imprisoned by the "fanatics of the North." Its members hoped to be restored to full representation in Congress by ratifying the Thirteenth Amendment, abolishing slavery; and without the imposition of civil or

criminal penalties. Much discussion occurs on elements of South Carolina's Declaration of Rights, apportionment of representation, and election procedures. The Convention's Constitution is printed at pages [137]-152. Committee Reports, primarily of a housekeeping nature, begin at page [153]. Ordinances begin at page [171], repealing South Carolina's Ordinance of Secession adopted December 20, 1860, and treating other substantive matters. Members of the Convention and a detailed Index are thereafter listed.

III Turnbull 399. Babbitt 512. Sabin 87446. Not in Marke or Harv. Law Cat. \$2,500.00



Item No. 132

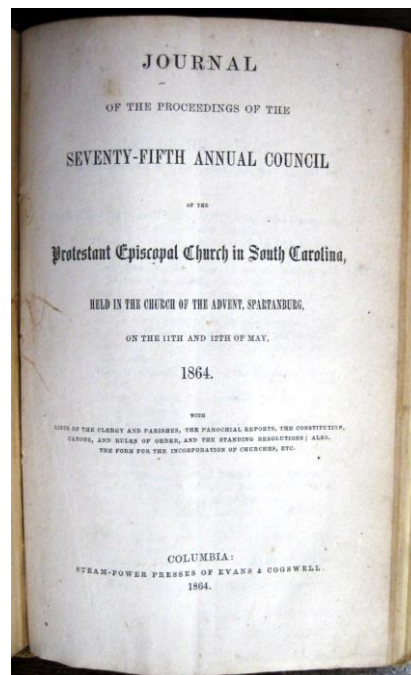
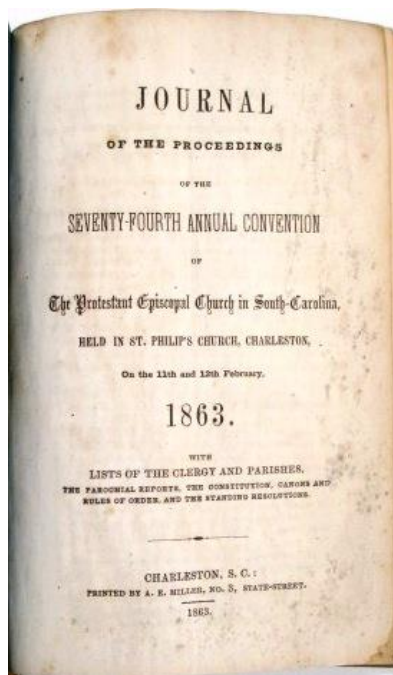
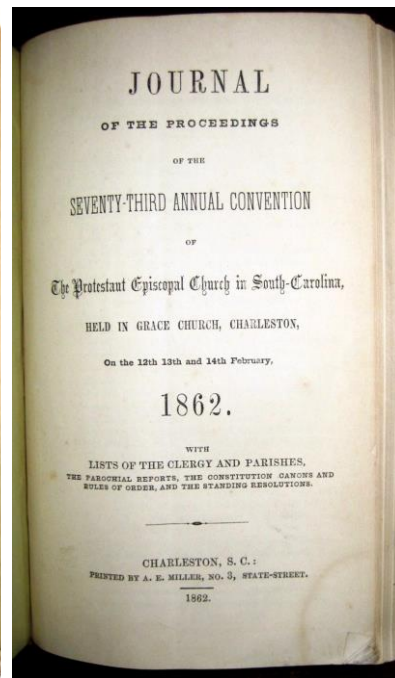
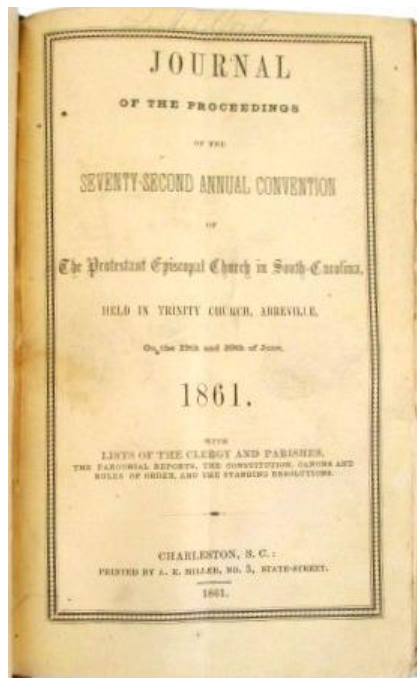
A Remarkable Run of South Carolina Journals from Slavery Through Reconstruction

132. [South Carolina]: JOURNALS OF THE ANNUAL CONVENTIONS OF THE PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH IN THE DIOCESE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, 1819-1872, INCLUSIVE.

53 consecutive pamphlets [no convention held in 1865]. All Charleston imprints, except for 1864 and 1867 [Columbia]. The pamphlets for the years 1819-1837 do not have original printed wrappers, and are disbound [except for 1837, which is stitched]. Their overall condition is Very Good, with scattered foxing and browning. Journals for the years 1838 - 1855 have original printed wrappers [except for 1847], stitched with light wear. Journals for 1856-1867 are bound together in moderately soiled cloth [library plate], each with original front wrapper, several with rear wrap as well. Light scattered spotting. 1868-1872 are bound together [each with original printed wrappers]. Very Good.

The Journals for 1861, 1862, 1863, and 1864 are Confederate Imprints. In addition to their significance as the primary source for the development of the Protestant Episcopal Church in South Carolina, the Journals contain a plethora of material on the religious instruction of the slaves, plantation life, the schism of the Church coinciding with the secession of the State and Civil War, cultural themes in South Carolina, and travel and transportation conditions.

FIRST EDITION. Sabin 87928. Parrish & Willingham 9195-9198. \$3,500.00



Item No. 132

“Let Us Not Amuse Ourselves with a Prospect of Peace”

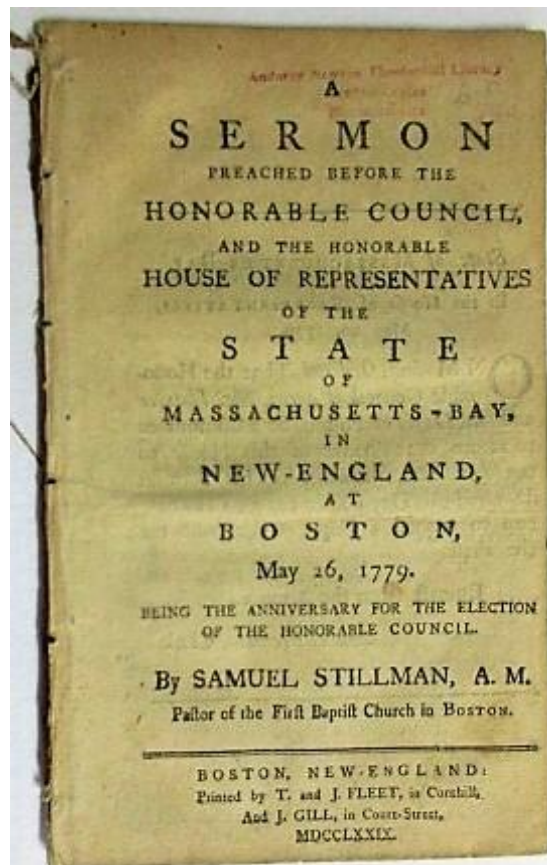
133. **Stillman, Samuel:** A SERMON PREACHED BEFORE THE HONORABLE COUNCIL, AND THE HONORABLE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES OF THE STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS-BAY, IN NEW-ENGLAND, AT BOSTON, MAY 26, 1779. BEING THE ANNIVERSARY FOR THE ELECTION OF THE HONORABLE COUNCIL. BY... PASTOR OF THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH IN BOSTON. Boston: T. and J. Fleet, in Cornhill, and J. Gill..., 1779. 38pp, but lacking the half title. Trimmed closely, occasionally shaving a letter. Disbound, light rubberstamp at head of title. Except as noted, Good+.

Stillman had been an original trustee of Rhode Island College [later Brown University] and, after the Revolution, served as one of Boston's twelve delegates to the Convention to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

This is a significant Revolutionary War sermon, emphasized by his admonition, "Let us not amuse ourselves with a prospect of peace, and in consequence thereof abate in our preparations for the war. If we should, it may prove greatly injurious to the freedom and glory of this RISING EMPIRE." He advocates separation of Church and State, the abolition of slavery, and the extinction of religious establishments, ideas which would in substantial part be incorporated into the Massachusetts Constitution the following year.

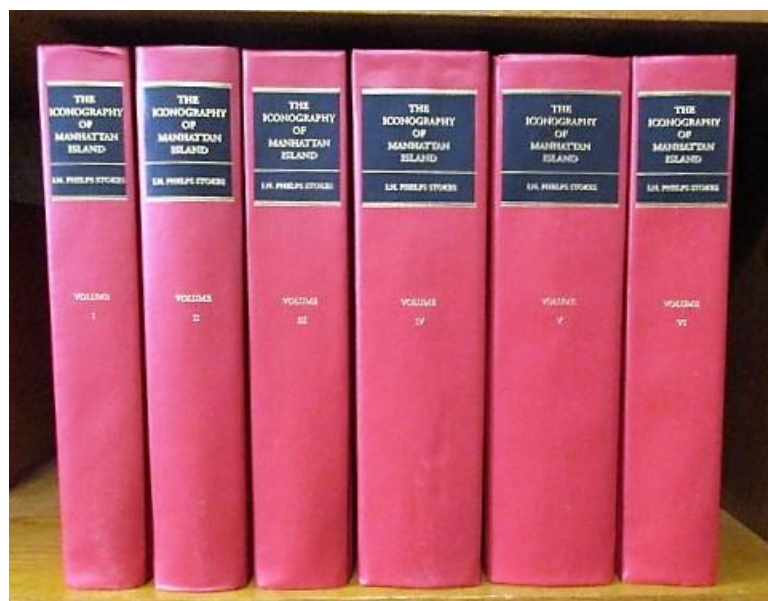
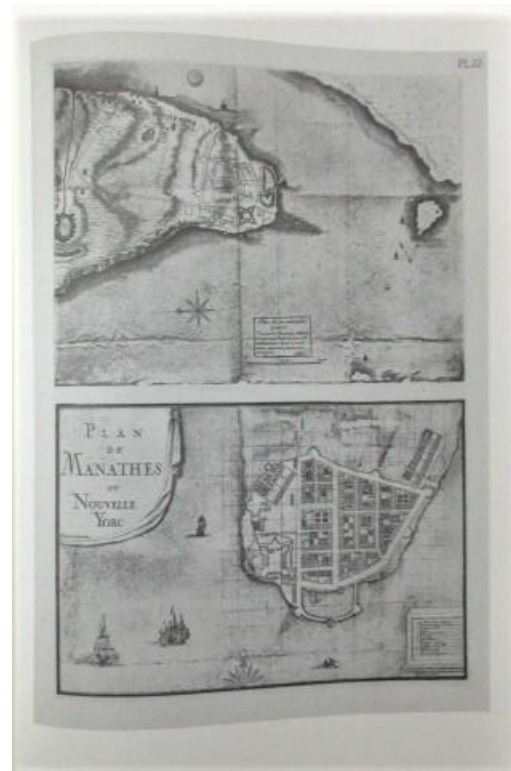
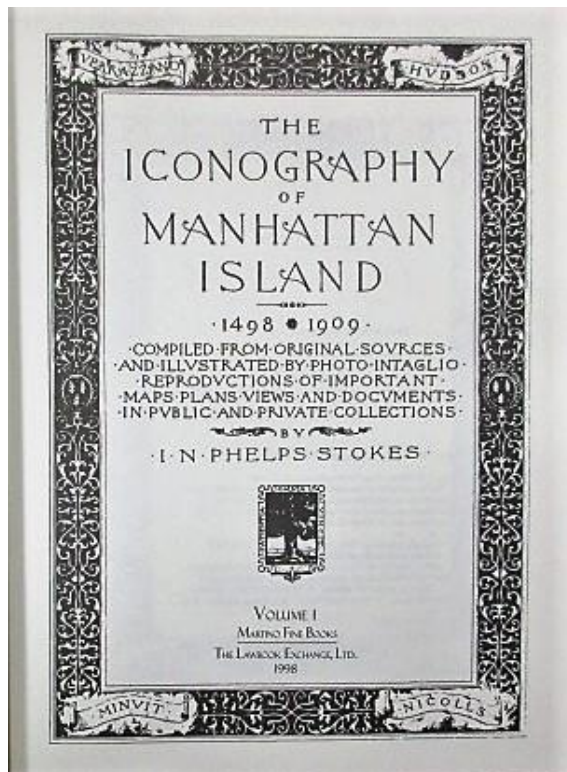
"The General Court invited him to preach the annual election sermon in 1779 when the most vital public concern was the policy of the constitutional convention. Stillman frankly argued the necessity of inserting in the constitution of the state a Bill of Rights and provision for the separation of church and state, since only by this procedure could the sacred rights of conscience be secured" [DAB]. The Massachusetts Constitution, drafted by John Adams and adopted in 1780, is the oldest extant State constitution, has served as the model for many others, and includes the Declaration of Rights advocated here by Stillman.

FIRST EDITION. Evans 16537. Vail, New England Election Sermons 22. Not in Gephart, Newberry Library, Stevens Rare Americana, Church. \$500.00



Item No. 133

134. **Stokes, I[saac] N[ewton] Phelps:** THE ICONOGRAPHY OF MANHATTAN ISLAND 1498-1909. COMPILED FROM ORIGINAL SOURCES AND ILLUSTRATED BY PHOTO-INTAGLIO REPRODUCTIONS OF IMPORTANT MAPS PLANS VIEWS AND DOCUMENTS IN PUBLIC AND PRIVATE COLLECTIONS. [Union, N.J.: Martino Fine Books. The Lawbook Exchange, 1998. Six volumes in red cloth. Fine. \$450.00



Item No. 134

135. **Stone, Harlan Fiske [Chief Justice of the United States]:** AUTOGRAPH LETTER SIGNED, REGARDING HIS APPOINTMENT AS CHIEF JUSTICE OF THE UNITED STATES, 11 AUGUST 1941, ON LETTERHEAD OF THE SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES, WASHINGTON, D.C. Single page on watermarked bifolium cream stationery. Single sheet folded to [1], [3 blanks] pp. Horizontal fold. Signed by newly appointed Chief Justice Stone, as "Harlan F. Stone." Fine.

"Dear Mr. Shapiro | Thank you for your kind letter of congratulation which I find awaiting my return from a trip in the West. I greatly appreciate your writing, and only hope that I may

justify your expression of confidence. With kind regards I am | Yours Sincerely | Harlan F. Stone."

Harlan Stone was appointed to the Supreme Court as an Associate Justice by Calvin Coolidge, and served as such from 1925-1941. Franklin Roosevelt appointed him Chief Justice, a position he occupied 1941-1946. Stone's correspondent was probably Harold Shapiro, for many years a New York City Assistant District Attorney and writer on topics from labor law to Abraham Lincoln. \$350.00

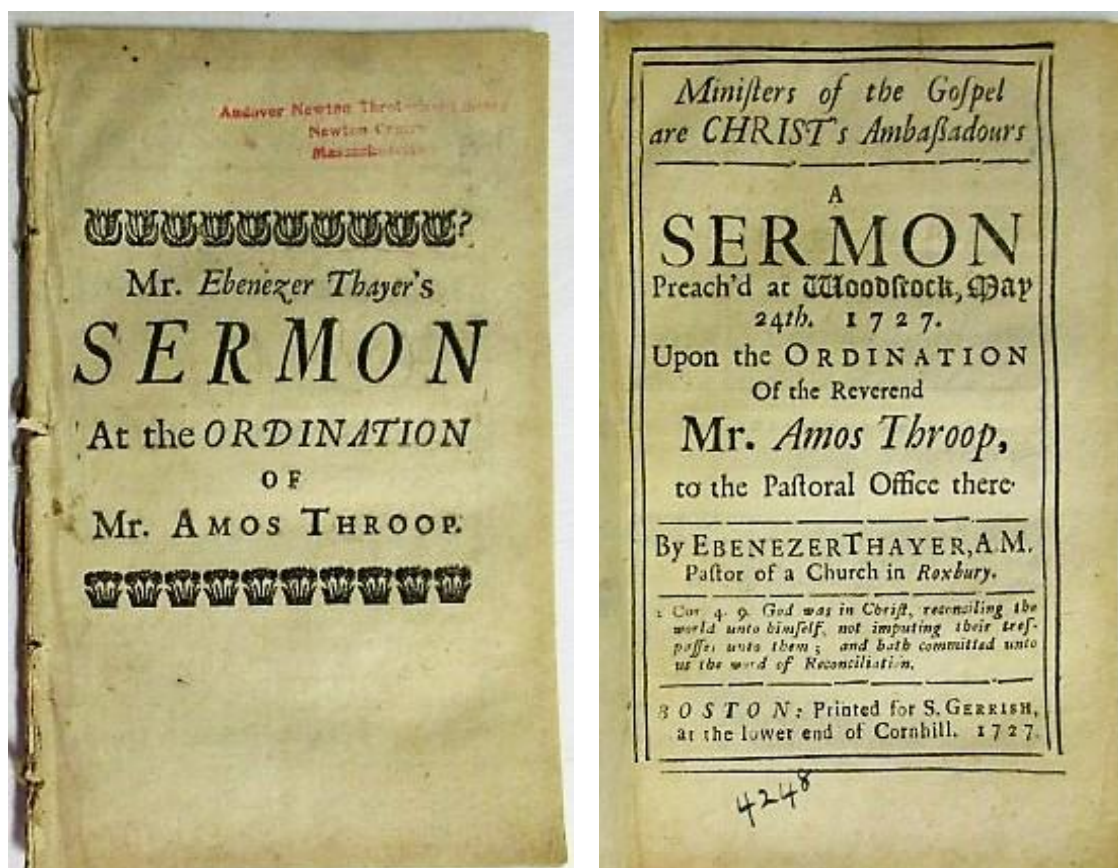
Supreme Court of the United States
Washington, D. C.
Aug. 11-41
Dear Mr. Shapiro
Thank
you for your kind
letter of appreciation
which I find among
my letters from a
book ~~from~~ in the work
I greatly appreciate
your writing and
am sure that I may
publish your expression
of confidence.
With kind regards
I am yours sincerely
Harlan Stone

Item No. 135

Scarce and Early

136. **Thayer, Ebenezer:** MINISTERS OF THE GOSPEL ARE CHRIST'S AMBASSADOURS. A SERMON PREACHED AT WOODSTOCK, MAY 24TH. 1727. UPON THE ORDINATION OF MR. AMOS THROOP, TO THE PASTORAL OFFICE THERE. Boston: Printed for S. Gerrish, 1727. [4], 30, [2 blanks] pp, with the half title and final blank. Disbound [with half title loosened], light rubberstamp at blank upper portion of half title. Very Good.

A scarce, early American imprint.
Evans 2967. ESTC W4147 [about eight institutional locations (including several at Harvard)].
\$600.00



Item No. 136

137. **Thomas, Isaiah:** ISAIAH THOMAS'S MASSACHUSETTS, CONNECTICUT, RHODE ISLAND, NEW HAMPSHIRE & VERMONT ALMANACK, WITH AN EPHEMERIS, FOR THE YEAR OF OUR LORD 1799. Worcester, Massachusetts: Isaiah Thomas, [1798]. 12mo, stitched. [48] pp. Untrimmed, scattered spotting. Good+.

This Almanac lists vacation schedules at Dartmouth, Harvard, Rhode Island, and Williams Colleges; currency and interest tables, stagecoaches from Boston to various points, tables of distances with inns and innkeepers; an abstract of the Act laying a tax on slaves and houses; an advertisement for Thomas's Worcester bookstore; cures for cancer and other health nostrums.

FIRST EDITION. Evans 34652. Drake 3599.

\$175.00

Life of a Maine Pioneer

138. **Thompson, John:** MANUSCRIPT AUTOBIOGRAPHY, CA. 1800-1820. Farmington, Maine. [100] pp, in the form of twenty-five four-page letters, each folded to 7.75" x 10". Occasional short splits at folds [no text loss], clean. Very Good plus.

[offered with] AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF DEACON JOHN THOMPSON OF MERCER, MAINE. WITH GENEALOGICAL NOTES OF HIS DESCENDANTS. COMPILED BY HIS GRANDSON JOSIAH H. THOMPSON IN THE YEAR 1920. Farmington, Maine: Franklin Journal Company. [1920]. 152pp, photo illustrations. Original brown cloth, gilt title on front board [light wear at corners and spine ends]. Very Good plus.

[offered with] MANUSCRIPT DIARY OF JOHN THOMPSON OF MERCER, MAINE, DECEMBER 29, 1845 - MAY 4, 1850, WRITTEN IN AN ELEMENTARY COPY BOOK. Manuscript journal, 6.5" x 8". [24] pp. Original yellow illustrated wrappers [light spotting]. Lined pages, stitched, in neat ink manuscript. Very Good.



Item No. 138

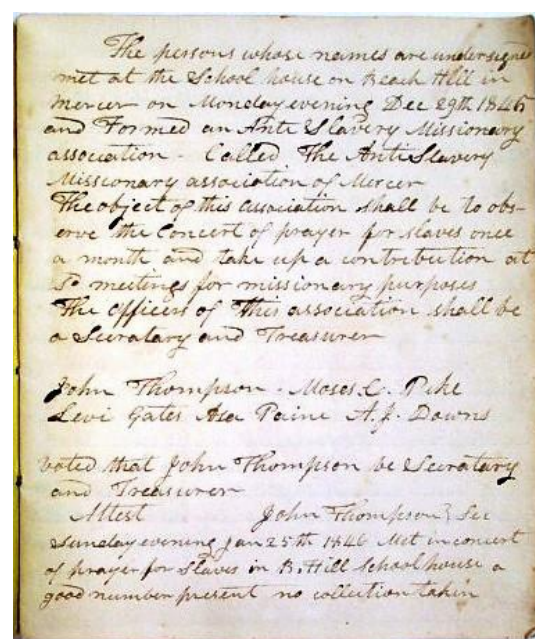
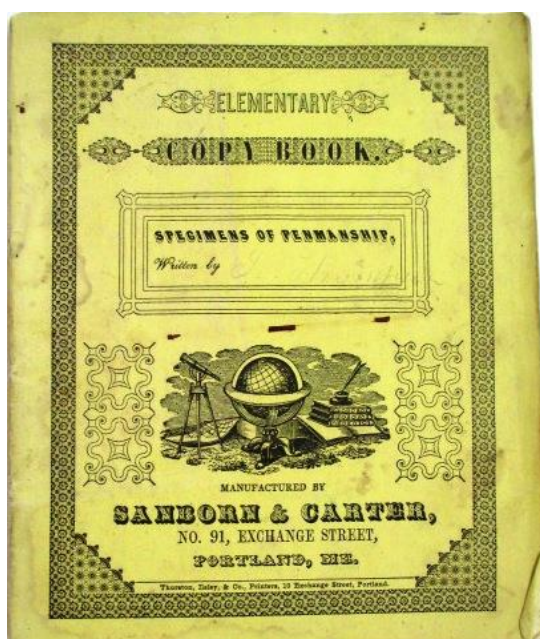
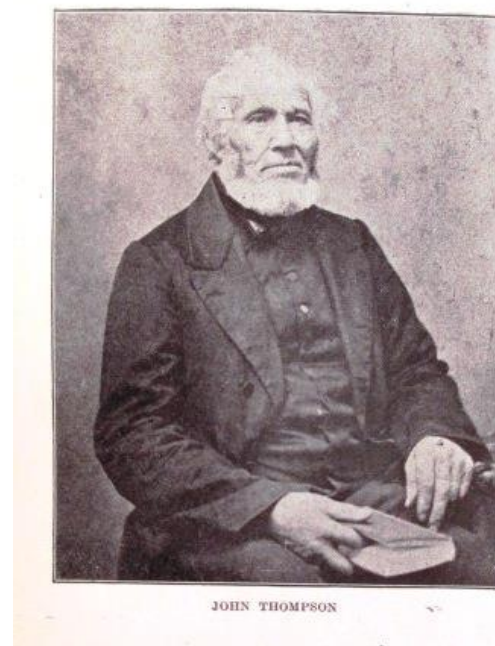
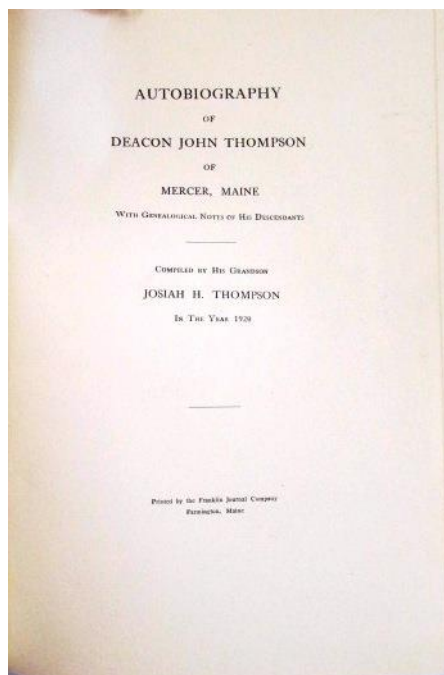
The complete holograph manuscript autobiography of Maine pioneer John Thompson, offered here, consists of letters written to his daughter Olive Thompson around 1850. The manuscript was privately published by the family in 1920 [as above], virtually complete, with minor stylistic changes. Thompson [1784-1868] was born in Middletown, Connecticut. Part of his youth was spent in central and western Massachusetts, in such places as Blanford and Savoy. After a stint on a crew building the Dedham Turnpike, Thompson migrated to Maine and established a homestead in Mercer, about 30 miles northwest of Augusta.

From around 1800-1807 the narrative focuses on Thompson's experiences in Worcester County, and in Worcester, "but a village then," also in western Massachusetts. A keen observer, Thompson reports on working conditions, his comrades, and some horrendous accidents. In 1807, Thompson heads for Maine: "I had always entertained the idea that I should go into some of the western states where... many of my old acquaintances had gone, but it was otherwise determined by an overruling Providence ... I had my mind fixed on going Down East." His journey to Maine, by land and boat, his homesteading, and his frequent trips between Mercer and Boston over the next eight years are interesting accounts of this largely unsettled territory and some of its pioneering families. At Augusta he witnesses a farcical trial for adultery, of which he gives an amusing account. Another time he returns to the farm with a "bundle of quince sets... and a small lilac bush... the first ever brought into the place." Several times he is delegated to deliver Mercer's taxes ["twenty dollars... that was all Mercer paid at the time"] to Boston. Near the end is a seven page account of Thompson's experiences in the local militia, called up in 1814 when the British took Eastport. While the printed version ends in 1819, the manuscript concludes in 1820 with brief mention of the Missouri Compromise and Maine statehood.

Also present is Thompson's manuscript journal [unpublished] of life in Mercer, with dated entries from 1848 to 1850. The first two pages are the official records of the Anti-Slavery

Missionary Association of Mercer, beginning with its establishment on December 29, 1845. The group convened at the Beech Hill school house, articulated its purpose, and named its officers. Thompson was secretary and treasurer, the only two positions formed. Also listed are Moses C. Pike, Levi Gates, Asa Paine and A.J. Downs. The Association was formed to observe "the concert of prayer for slaves once a month and take up a contribution at [said] meetings for missionary purposes." Its doings are described, including raising funds for the "Canada missions." The remaining pages chronicle work performed at Thompson's farm-- planting, ploughing, milling logs, killing a pig, bringing wool to Wilton Factory. Daily details include notes about travels to market, funerals, religious services, peace meetings, the need for a petition to be circulated for cheap postage, and a barn raising. The names of several additional members of the town are listed.

\$1,250.00



“Benevolent Purpose” of the Colonization Society

139. **Tiffany, Otis H.:** AFRICA FOR AFRICANS: BEING THE ANNUAL DISCOURSE DELIVERED AT THE SIXTY-SEVENTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE AMERICAN COLONIZATION SOCIETY, HELD IN FOUNDRY METHODIST E. CHURCH, WASHINGTON, D.C., SUNDAY, JANUARY 13, 1884. BY REV. OTIS H. TIFFANY, D.D. Washington City: Colonization Building, 450 Pennsylvania Avenue, 1884. 14, [2 blank] pp. Stitched in original printed wrappers. Blindstamp on front wrapper and next two leaves, else Fine.

Although more than twenty years had elapsed since the Emancipation Proclamation, the Colonization Society persisted in its goal to transport voluntary emigrants from the United States to Liberia. Tiffany reviews the history of the Society's "benevolent purpose," and its resistance to the "scorn and invective of many who were engaged in the anti-slavery reformation." He documents the "great good" accomplished by the Society in its "long period of service," and activities in Africa which portend a great future for the continent. LCP 10292. \$125.00

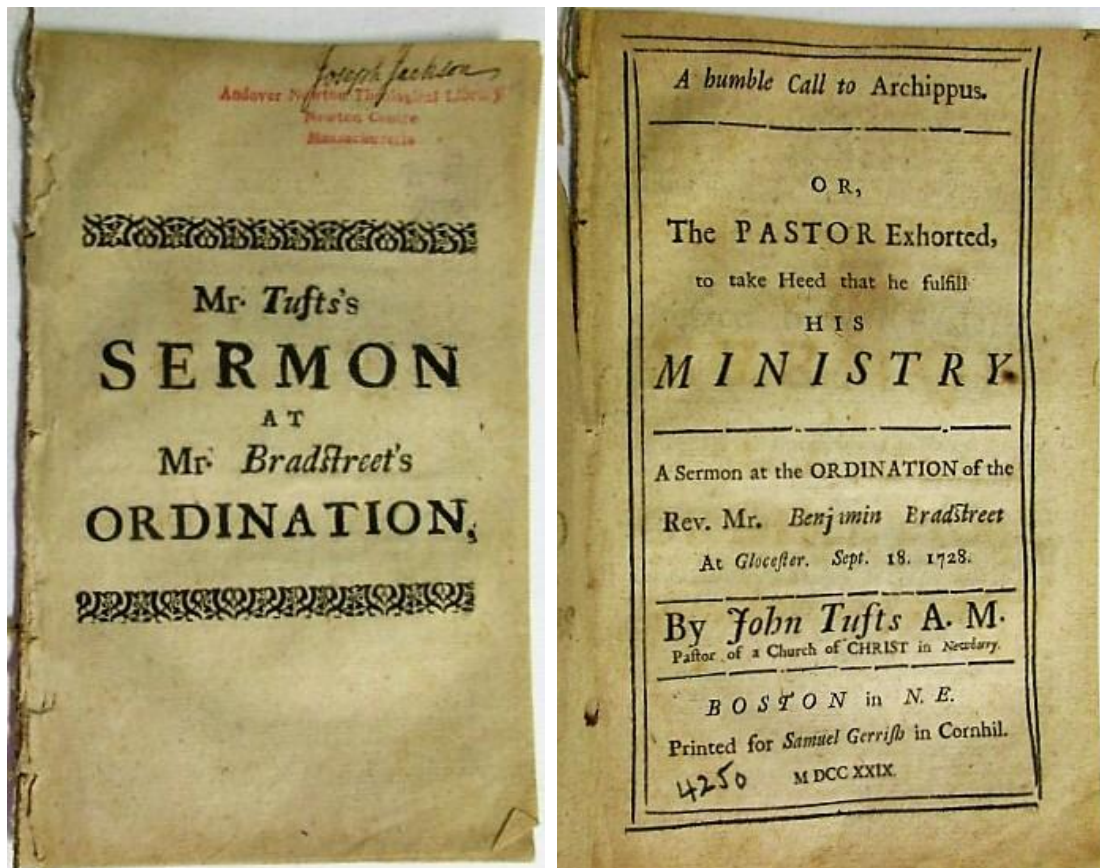
140. **Townsend, L.T.:** THE CONTROVERSY BETWEEN TRUE AND PRETENDED CHRISTIANITY. AN ESSAY DELIVERED BEFORE THE MASSACHUSETTS METHODIST CONVENTION, HELD IN BOSTON, OCT. 15, 1868. Boston: Lee and Shepard, 1869. Stitched in original printed salmon wrappers [several light rubberstamps]. 82pp. Wraps dusted, front wrap chipped at upper margin. Else a Very Good copy of a rare pamphlet. OCLC 191315507 [1- AAS] as of May 2017. \$175.00

141. **Townsend, Solomon:** A SERMON, PREACHED IN THE REV. DOCTOR STILES'S MEETING, BEFORE THE REVEREND CONVENTION OF THE CONGREGATIONAL PASTORS, ASSEMBLED AT NEWPORT, RHODE-ISLAND, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1771. Newport: Printed and Sold by Solomon Southwick, 1771. 23, [1 blank] pp, with the half title [light rubberstamp]. Stitched, lightly toned, untrimmed. Ownership signature on half title: "Isaac Backus's. Aug. 27, 1772." Very Good.

Townsend was pastor of a church in Barrington, Rhode Island. He was greatly loved by his fellow Barringtonians. See, Bicknell, HISTORY OF BARRINGTON, RHODE ISLAND 224 et seq. [Providence: 1898]. Evans 12252. Alden 481. ESTC W29350. \$250.00

With “Duties on Domestic Distilled Spirits and Stills”

142. **[Treasury Department]:** LETTER FROM THE SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY, TRANSMITTING A REPORT, WITH TWO STATEMENTS, RELATING TO THE INTERNAL REVENUE OF THE UNITED STATES, IN OBEDIENCE TO THE PERMANENT RESOLUTION OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, ON THE 6TH JANUARY, 1797, AND AN ACT OF CONGRESS, PASSED ON THE 11TH JULY, 1798. 5TH FEBRUARY, 1800. ORDERED TO LIE ON THE TABLE. PRINTED BY ORDER OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES OF THE UNITED STATES. [Philadelphia? 1800]. Folio. 8, [8 folded tables], 25-30, [1], [1 blank] pp, as issued. Light dusting, title leaf with some blank inner margin chipping. Stitched, untrimmed, Very Good.



Item No. 143

Scarce and Early

143. **Tufts, John:** A HUMBLE CALL TO ARCHIPPUS. OR, THE PASTOR EXHORTED, TO TAKE HEED THAT HE FULFILL HIS MINISTRY. A SERMON AT THE ORDINATION OF THE REV. MR. BENJAMIN BRADSTREET AT GLOCESTER. SEPT. 18. 1728. BY JOHN TUFTS A.M. PASTOR OF A CHURCH OF CHRIST IN NEWBURY. Boston in N.E.: Printed for Samuel Gerrish in Cornhil, 1729. [6], 25, [1 blank], with the half title. Disbound, half title loosening, rubberstamp at blank portion of half title. Upper corner of final leaf torn, costing the '5' in page number '25' but without affecting text. Good+.

A scarce, early American imprint.

Evans 3225. Sabin 97418. ESTC W12800 [about nine locations].

\$600.00

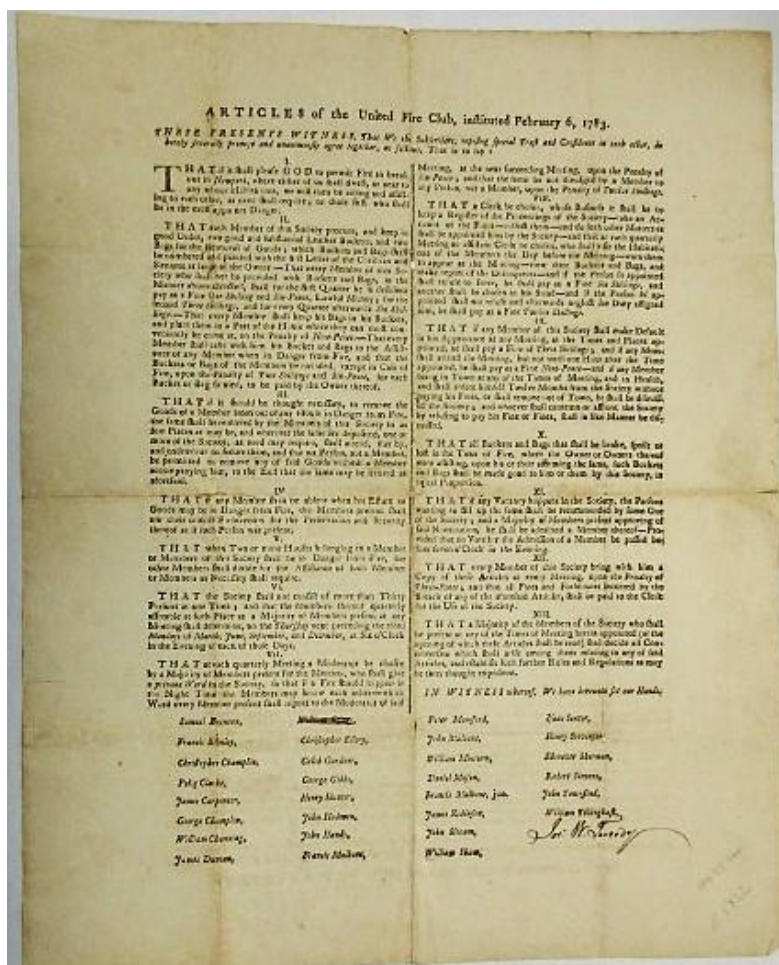
Rare Broadside of a Newport Voluntary Fire Association

144. **United Fire Club:** ARTICLES OF THE UNITED FIRE CLUB, INSTITUTED FEBRUARY 6, 1783. THESE PRESENTS WITNESS THAT WE THE SUBSCRIBERS, REPOSING SPECIAL TRUST AND CONFIDENCE IN EACH OTHER, DO HEREBY SEVERALLY PROMISE AND UNANIMOUSLY AGREE TOGETHER, AS FOLLOWS, THAT IS TO SAY:... [Newport, RI: 1783]. Folio broadside, 12-1/2" x 15-1/2". Text printed in two columns, signed in type at the end by thirty citizens, and in ink manuscript by Jos. W. Tweedy. The printed name of William Ellery has been crossed out by a contemporary hand. Old folds, blank verso repair to a fold separation. Except as noted, Very Good. Docketed on verso in ink, "James Carpenter No. 5." Carpenter is the fifth name on the list.

This rare Newport broadside prints the Articles of an early voluntary fire association, each member pledging, "That if it shall please GOD to permit FIRE to break out in Newport, where either of us shall dwell, or near to any of our Habitations, we will then be aiding and assisting to each other, as need shall require; to those first who shall be in the most apparent Danger."

Signers included a number of prominent Newport residents, a few of whom were Christopher Ellery [later a U.S. Senator from Rhode Island], Peleg Clarke [Captain of a seagoing vessel who sailed into Boston Harbor during the Tea Party], William Channing [Attorney General of Rhode Island and father of William Ellery Channing], Isaac Senter [physician to American troops during the Revolution], William Tillinghast [physician and Quaker whose account books are at the Newport Historical Society], John Malbone [an officer in the Continental Army].

Shipton & Mooney 44427. Alden 952. Bristol B5822. Sabin 97871. ESTC W14229 [1- JCB]. OCLC 166646114 [1- Clements] as of May 2018. Not at AAS. \$2,500.00



Item No. 144

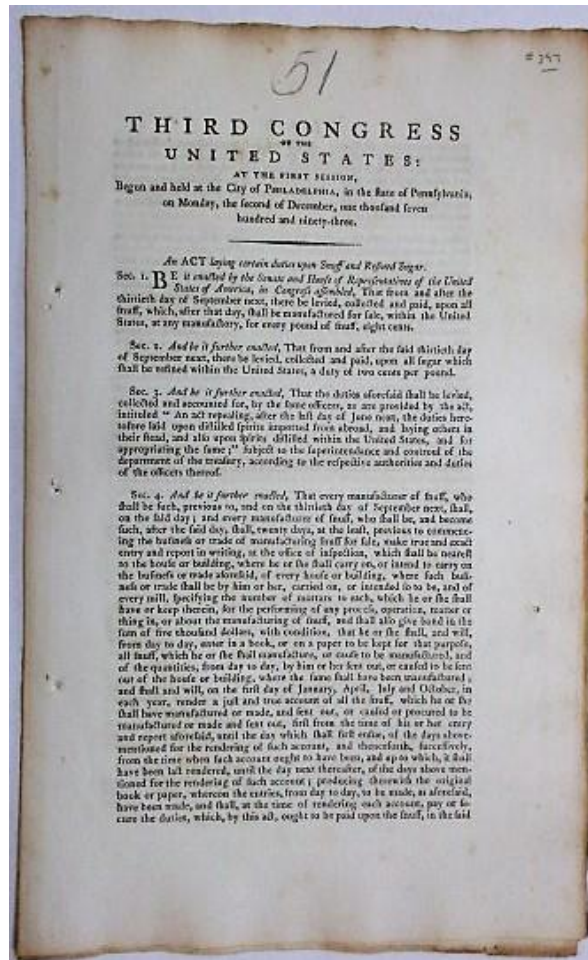
Snuff, Tobacco, and Sugar

145. **United States:** THIRD CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES: AT THE FIRST SESSION, BEGUN AND HELD AT PHILADELPHIA, IN THE STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA, ON MONDAY, THE SECOND OF DECEMBER, ONE THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED AND NINETY-THREE. AN ACT LAYING CERTAIN DUTIES UPON

SNUFF AND REFINED SUGAR. [Philadelphia: 1794]. Folio. Stitching removed. Caption title as issued. 6pp, Very Good.

Approved and signed in type by President Washington on June 5, 1794, the Act creates a schedule of taxes payable on snuff manufactured in the United States, sugar refined in the U.S.; and on snuff, tobacco, and refined sugar imported into the U.S.

"First of a series of new excise taxes to meet increased federal expenditures. This is the first excise tax passed in the United States except for the 1791 liquor law" [Jenkins].
FIRST EDITION. Evans 27870. ESTC W14504 [4- AAS, JCB, Lib. Cong., Lib. Co. Phila.] I
Jenkins, Early American Imprints 300. \$600.00



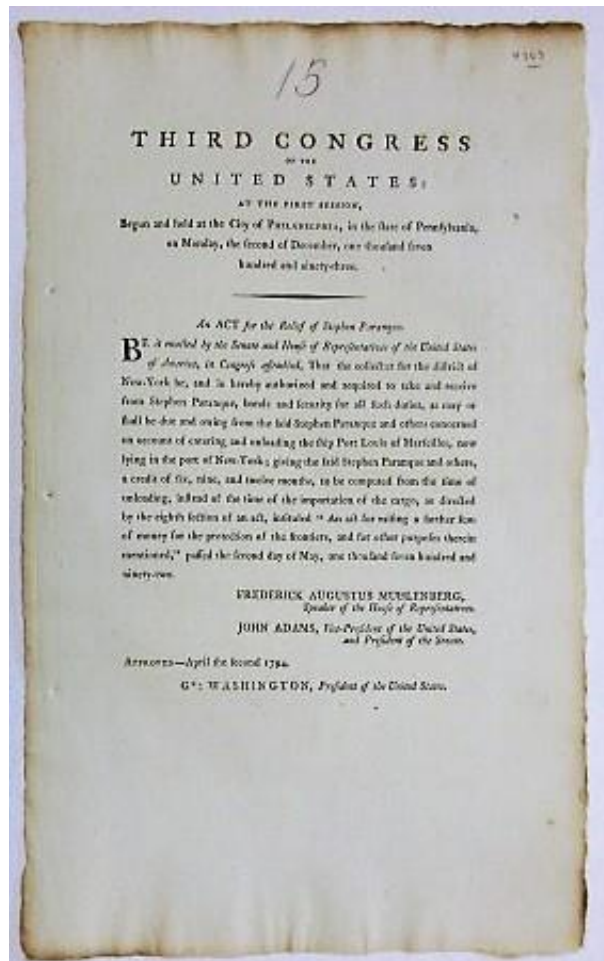
Item No. 145

Rare Imprint of the Third Congress

146. **United States:** THIRD CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES: AT THE FIRST SESSION, BEGUN AND HELD AT THE CITY OF PHILADELPHIA, IN THE STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA, ON MONDAY, THE SECOND OF DECEMBER, ONE THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED AND NINETY-THREE. AN ACT FOR THE RELIEF OF STEPHEN PARANQUE. [Philadelphia: 1794]. Folio broadside. Very Good.

This rare Act was approved by President Washington on April 2, 1794, and signed in type by him, Speaker of the House Muhlenberg, and Vice President Adams. The Act granted

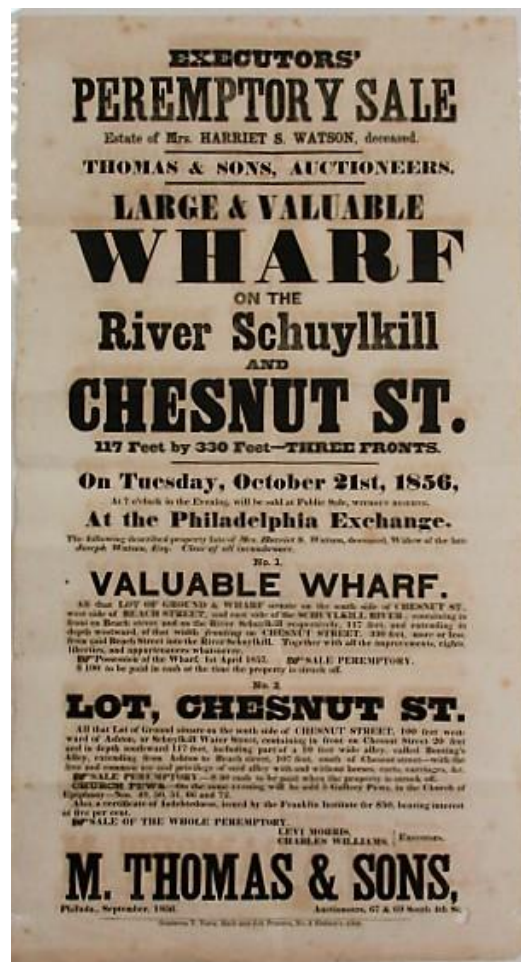
Paranque, evidently the owner of cargo carried from Marseilles to New York on the ship Port Louis, some grace time to pay the duties owed on the cargo pursuant to a 1792 Act of Congress. Evans 27843. ESTC W28051 [3- AAS, JCB, Lib. Cong.]. \$450.00



Item No. 146

147. **[Watson, Harriet Snowden]: EXECUTORS' PEREMPTORY SALE. ESTATE OF MRS. HARRIET S. WATSON, DECEASED. THOMAS & SONS, AUCTIONEERS. LARGE & VALUABLE WHARF ON THE RIVER SCHUYLKILL AND CHESTNUT ST... ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21ST, 1856... NO. 1 VALUABLE WHARF. ALL THAT LOT OF GROUND & WHARF SITUATE ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF CHESTNUT ST., WEST SIDE OF BEACH STREET, AND EAST SIDE OF SCHUYLKILL RIVER; CONTAINING IN FRONT ON BEACH STREET AND ON THE RIVER SCHUYLKILL RESPECTIVELY... NO. 2 LOT, CHESTNUT ST. ALL THAT LOT OF GROUND SITUATE ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF CHESTNUT STREET, 100 FEET WESTWARD OF ASHTON, OR SCHUYLKILL WATER STREET, CONTAINING IN FRONT ON CHESTNUT STREET 20 FEET AND IN DEPTH SOUTHWARD 117 FEET, INCLUDING PART OF A 10 FEET WIDE ALLEY, CALLED BUNTING'S ALLEY... LEVI MORRIS, CHARLES WILLIAMS, EXECUTORS./ M. THOMAS & SONS, PHILADA., SEPTEMBER, 1856. AUCTIONEERS, 67 & 69 SOUTH 4TH ST. [Philadelphia]: Gustavus V. Town, Book and Job Printers, 1856. Elephant folio, 13" x 24". Printed with several sizes and styles of typesettings. Minor wear, Very Good.**

Harriet Snowden Watson [c.1788-1856] was Joseph Watson's widow. Joseph [1784-1841], born into a Quaker family, was a Philadelphia lumber merchant, Alderman [1822-1823], Mayor of Philadelphia [1824-1828], and President of Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company [1829-1841]. He was Mayor during Lafayette's farewell visit to the City. Harriet and Joseph married in 1815; they had no children. Harriet spent many years in Philadelphia but moved to Baltimore after her husband's death. [The Historical Society of Pennsylvania, Joseph Watson Papers, Collection 1873; Brey, Jane W.T.: A QUAKER SAGA, THE WATSONS OF STRAWBERRYHOLE... 1967, pp. 299-300.]
 OCLC 82659385 [1-Lib. Co. Phila.] as of April 2018. \$375.00



Item No. 147

Abolitionists' Jacobin Mobbery

148. [West Indian Slavery]: A VERY NEW PAMPHLET INDEED! BEING THE TRUTH: ADDRESSED TO THE PEOPLE AT LARGE. CONTAINING SOME STRICTURES ON THE ENGLISH JACOBINS, AND THE EVIDENCE OF LORD M'CARTNEY AND OTHERS, BEFORE THE HOUSE OF LORDS, RESPECTING THE SLAVE TRADE. London: 1792. 15, [1 blank] pp. Mild wear, Very Good in later cloth.

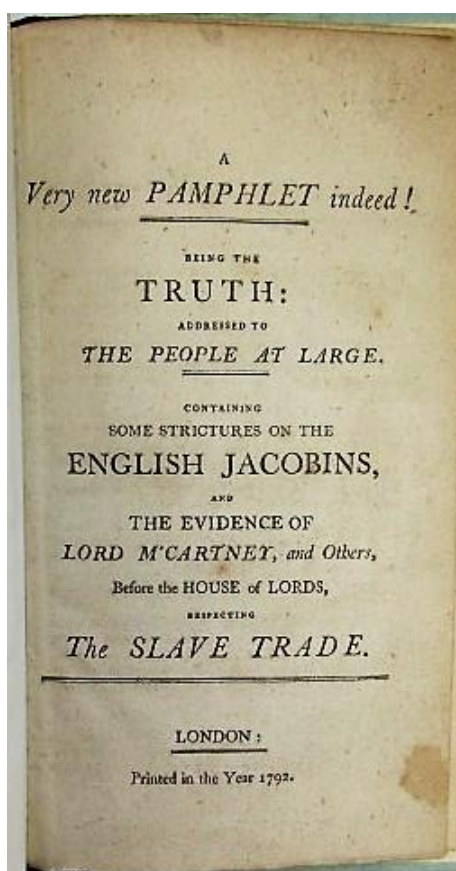
An angry attack on "the Old Jewry Society" and other abolitionists: "the Wilberforces, the Coopers, the Paines, and the Clarksons." Denouncing their "wild ephemeral theory", the author-- identified at the end as "Truth"-- accuses them of Jacobin Mobbery. He argues that "the

Negroes are in general treated with great humanity." Powerful social norms hold in "detestation" anyone who "used unnecessary severity." The effect on commerce of the abolition of the slave trade would be disastrous. "Two of the witnesses for the abolition group were then under charge of perjury" [Ragatz].

The Old Jewry Society was an organization within the Old Jewry Chapel in London, named so because of its location in the area of a former Jewish ghetto in medieval London. The Society was involved in church business such as the election of pastors as well as relief work for those suffering from poverty and disease. The Old Jewry Chapel was home to an English Presbyterian congregation from the time of its first building around 1701 until 1840. ["Old Jewry", I OLD AND NEW LONDON 425-435, London: Cassell, Petter & Galpin, 1878, www.british-history.ac.uk]

FIRST EDITION. Ragatz 469. Sabin 99320.

\$450.00



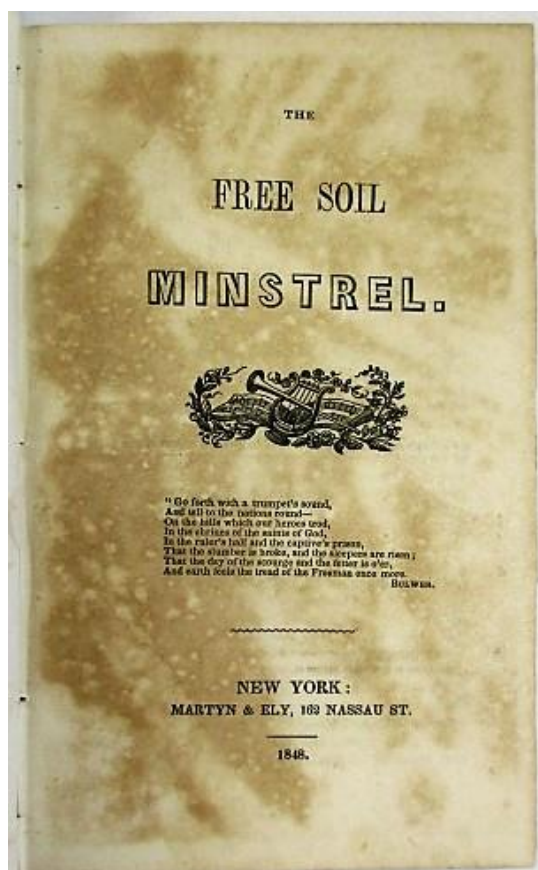
Item No. 148

149. **Whittelsey, Chauncey:** A DISCOURSE, OCCASIONED BY THE DEATH, AND DELIVERED AT THE FUNERAL, OF MRS. MARY CLAP, RELICT OF THE LATE REV. PRESIDENT CLAP. WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE SEPTEMBER 23D, 1769. IN THE LXVIth YEAR OF HER AGE. New-Haven: Printed by Thomas and Samuel Green, [1769]. 24pp. Stitched into modern marbled wrappers. Toned with a little foxing. Else Very Good.

Whittelsey was Pastor of the First Church in New Haven. Mary Clap was the widow of the President of Yale College, Thomas Clap. Reverend Whittelsey describes her excellent character; a long footnote chronicles her ancestry.

Evans 11530. Trumbull 1650. Sabin 103787. ESTC W38065 [7 locations as of May 2018].

\$375.00



Item No. 150

Eminent Poets Support the Free Soil Party

150. **[Whittier, John Greenleaf et al]: THE FREE SOIL MINSTREL.** New York: Martyn & Ely, 1848. Original publisher's cloth [small split in cloth along gutter], stamped in blind, with gilt-lettered spine title. iv, [5]-228 pp, as issued. With words and music. Title page browned; early leaves lightly spotted at upper portion; later leaves with some foxing. Good+.

The year 1848 marked the Free Soil Party's baptism as a national political party. Martin Van Buren and Charles Francis Adams headed the ticket as candidates for President and Vice President. The Publisher's Preface hails "the glorious Free Soil movement," and hopes the book will receive a "favorable reception from the friends of Free Soil, Free Speech, and Free Men." The first song, 'Hurrah! For Our Cause', urges everyone to "work, hand in hand, for Martin Van Buren."

Whittier contributes 'Free Soil Gathering,' 'Gone, Sold and Gone,' 'Stanzas for the Times,' 'Voice of New England,' 'Our Countrymen in Chains,' 'The Yankee Girl,' 'The Branded Hand.' James Russell Lowell, Elizur Wright, Longfellow, Mrs. Sigourney and other luminaries also contribute.

5 BAL page 595, 6 BAL page 85 9 BAL page 247 [Longfellow, Lowell, Whittier]. LCP Supp. 858. \$750.00

An Early Indictment of Religious Enthusiasms

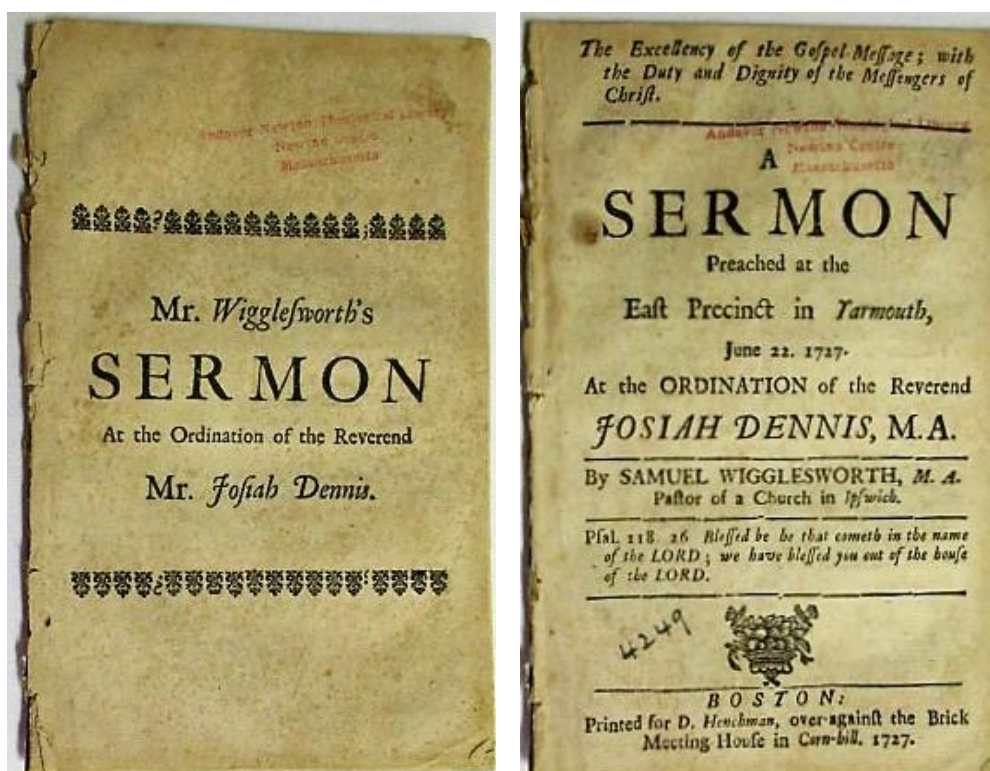
151. **Wigglesworth, Samuel: THE EXCELLENCY OF THE GOSPEL-MESSAGE; WITH THE DUTY AND DIGNITY OF THE MESSENGERS OF CHRIST. A SERMON PREACHED AT THE EAST PRECINCT IN YARMOUTH, JUNE 22. 1727. AT THE**

ORDINATION OF THE REVEREND JOSIAH DENNIS, M.A. Boston: Printed for D. Henchman, 1727. [4], 28 pp, with the half title [which is loose]. Light rubberstamp at blank portion of half title. Disbound, Good+.

Wigglesworth opposed unbridled evangelism, the Great Awakening, and Reverend Whitefield. "If Ministers are God's Messengers [as we have heard] then let them wait for those Divine Orders that make them so. It becomes them not presumptuously to invade the sacred Office, and run before the Lord sends them. They must obey the Call of Providence, and stay until they be duly qualified, and regularly inducted and authorized."

Evans 2976. ESTC W32191 [6 locations as of May 2018].

\$750.00



Item No. 151

The Elaborate Ballet of the Duel

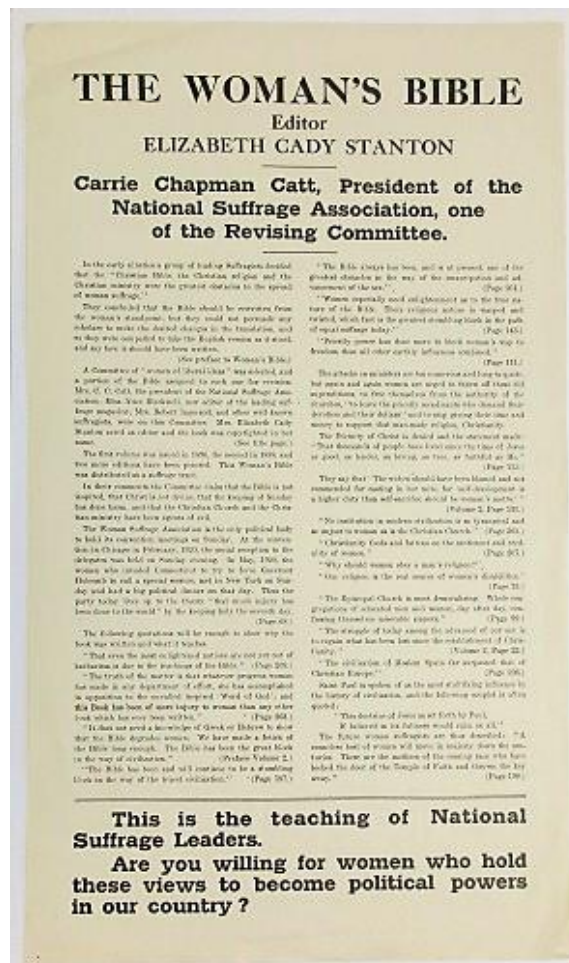
152. **Wilson, John Lyde:** THE CODE OF HONOR; OR RULES FOR THE GOVERNMENT OF PRINCIPALS AND SECONDS IN DUELLING. Charleston, S.C.: Printed by James Phynney, 1858. 16pp. Original printed wrappers, stitched. Light to moderate foxing, Very Good.

The author disclaims any intention to advocate widespread dueling. But where a man "traces all his misfortunes and misery to the slanderous tongue of the calumniator, who, by secret whisper or artful innuendo, has sapped and undermined his reputation," he cannot be expected to submit peacefully. The elaborate rules presented here purport to assure the maintenance of honor, while simultaneously presenting opportunities for resolution without resort to arms. "I believe that nine duels out of ten, if not ninety-nine out of a hundred, originate in the want of experience in the seconds." Two earlier editions, in 1838 and 1845, were printed. III Turnbull 269. Cohen 4213.

\$450.00

153. **Winchell, James M.: AN ADDRESS ON MUSIC, DELIVERED BEFORE THE SINGING SOCIETY OF THE SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH IN BOSTON, ON THE EVENING THE 7TH APRIL, 1814.** Boston: Manning and Loring, [1814]. Original plain drab wrappers, 16pp. Stitched, untrimmed, generously margined with some corners and edges turned. Unobtrusive, small rubberstamp on front wrapper and upper corner of title page. Very Good.

Winchell considers "the elements of music inherent in the constitution of the universe, and are inseparable from its existence." Asking "why there should exist such a principle as the power of sounds, is to ask, why there should be an order in the things of creation?"
Sabin 104717. AI 33701 [5]. \$150.00



Item No. 154

Heretical Woman Suffragists

154. **[Woman Suffrage]: THE WOMAN'S BIBLE. EDITOR ELIZABETH CADY STANTON. CARRIE CHAPMAN CATT, PRESIDENT OF THE NATIONAL SUFFRAGE ASSOCIATION, ONE OF THE REVISING COMMITTEE... THIS IS THE TEACHING OF NATIONAL SUFFRAGE LEADERS. ARE YOU WILLING FOR WOMEN WHO HOLD THESE VIEWS TO BECOME POLITICAL POWERS IN OUR COUNTRY?** [np: 1920]. Folio Broadside, 16" x 9-1/2". Near Fine.

"In the early nineties a group of leading Suffragists decided that the 'Christian Bible, the Christian religion and the Christian ministry were the greatest obstacles to the spread of woman suffrage'." To challenge the religiously sanctioned notion of female inferiority Stanton, Catt, and other suffragists published two volumes entitled 'The Woman's Bible', 1895-1898. The outraged author of this rare broadside prints portions of the book in order to discredit the suffragists: "It does not need a knowledge of Greek or Hebrew to show that the Bible degrades women. We have made a fetich of the Bible long enough. The Bible has been the great block in the way of civilization."

This broadside probably issued in 1920, just before ratification of the 19th Constitutional Amendment on 18 August 1920, extending the suffrage to women. The latest event mentioned in the broadside occurred in May 1920, when "the women who invaded Connecticut to try to force Governor Holcomb to call a special session, met in New York on Sunday and had a big political dinner on that day. Thus the party today lives up to the theory 'that much injury has been done to the world' by keeping holy the seventh day."

OCLC 270959109 [1- Morgan Library] as of May 2018.

\$850.00

155. **Woods, Alva:** VALEDICTORY ADDRESS, DELIVERED DECEMBER 6, 1837, AT THE CLOSE OF THE SEVENTH COLLEGIATE YEAR OF THE UNIVERSITY OF THE STATE OF ALABAMA. Tuscaloosa: Marmaduke J. Slade, Printer, 1837. 52pp, disbound and lightly foxed. Good+.

A Vermont-born educator, Woods sojourned for nearly a decade in the South, first at Transylvania University in Kentucky (where Jefferson Davis went to school) and then as President of the University at Tuscaloosa. After this valedictory he returned North.

Ellison 306. Sabin 105121. AI 48600. Not in Owen.

\$150.00

156. **Woodward, Samuel:** A SERMON, PREACHED AT THE ORDINATION OF THE REVEREND MR. JOHN MARSH, TO THE PASTORAL CARE OF THE FIRST CHURCH, IN WETHERSFIELD, CONNECTICUT, JANUARY XII, 1774. New-Haven: Thomas and Samuel Green, 1774. 30pp, with the half title [rubberstamp in blank upper corner] but lacking the final blank. Disbound. Except as noted, Very Good.

Edward Eells gives the Charge, and Samuel Lockwood the Right Hand of Fellowship. Woodward contrasts the religious person's voluntary service to the will of Christ, with slavery, "the involuntary subjection of a rational being to the will and service of another, as inconsistent with the first principles of reason and religion, and a reproach to mankind, especially in a christian land..."

Evans 13781. Trumbull 1710. ESTC W29277.

\$275.00