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## AFRICAN AMERICANA — AN AUGUST OFFERING

A collection of religious tracts. Philadelphia: Pr. by Joseph Crukshank, 1773 [i.e., 1774?]. 8vo. multiple paginations.

**\$1250.00**

The American Antiquarian OPAC tells us that this publication contains reissues, "with collective title page, of separately issued pamphlets, probably selected by Anthony Benezet. [The] contents vary, as this title page was evidently used for a variety of collections over a period of several years. Some copies have a printed slip of text beginning 'There is a divine philosophy...' mounted on inside cover."

Present in this copy are: The folly and vanity of a life spent in the pursuit of worldly profit... [etc]. Philadelphia: Printed by J. Dunlap, 1770. 24 p. [Daniel Defoe]. The dreadful visitation in a short account of the progress and effects of the plague ... [etc.] Philadelphia, 1774. 16 p. [Brainard, David]. To the foregoing testimonies of the happiness of a life spent in the service of God ... [etc.]. [s.l.: s.n., 177-]. 16 p. [Benezet, Anthony]. The mighty destroyer displayed.... Philadelphia, 1774. 48 p. Wesley, John. Thoughts upon slavery. Philadelphia, 1774. 83 p. Sermons or declarations made by Stephen Crisp....

Each pamphlet has separate title-page and paging.

Evans 13145. Contemporary quarter sheep with marbled paper sides. Binding worn, small holes in spine. Ex-library with call number in white on spine, bookplate, and accession number at bottom of title-page. Front hinge reinforced. (13814)

The issue fairly presented. The Senate bill for the admission of Kansas as a state. Democracy, law, order, and the will of the majority of the whole people of the territory, against black Republicanism, usurpation, revolution, anarchy, and the will of a meagre minority. Washington: Pr. at the Union Office, 1856. 8vo. 30, [2 (blank)] pp.

**\$90.00**

"Published by order of the Democratic National Committee" printed in type on the title-page.

NSTC 2USA4406. Removed from a nonce volume; reewn. Moderate foxing on back (blank) leaf. Small tear from fore-edge of pp. 29–30. Title-page with small blue crayon mark underlining the word "Kansas." Crease marks from previous folding. (8880)

Proceedings of the Constitutional meeting at Faneuil Hall, November 26th, 1850. Boston: Beals & Greene, 1850. 8vo. 46 pp., [1 (blank)] f.

**\$90.00**

Sewn; original printed wrappers. Front cover separating from spine; one tear to bottom edge, one to top edge; with colored markings and ink inscription. Pages and covers creased in upper corners. (314)

To the people of Virginia! John Letcher and his antecedents.. Read and circulate. Richmond: Pr. at the Whig Book and Job Office, 1859. 8vo. 29, [3 (blank)] pp.

**\$175.00**

Pamphlet on the institution of slavery and the question of dividing the state of Virginia into eastern and western parts.

Sewn, removed from a nonce volume. A bit of tearing to inner edges. Soiled, light spotting, light chipping around corners and outer edges. Mercantile Library rubber stamps on the title-page and p. 3, 7, and 19, and charge pocket and card at the back. (6229)

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**Adams, Nehemiah.** A sermon preached to the congregation at the Essex Street Church, October 31, 1852, the Sabbath after the internment of Hon. Daniel Webster. Boston: Geo. C. Rand, 1852. 8vo. 23, [1 (blank)] pp.

**\$20.00**

Adams, the pastor of the Essex Street Church, commends Webster for his attempts to promote peace in a country divided over the issue of slavery.

Good. Removed from a nonce volume. Ex-historical society copy (small, neat rubber-stamp on verso of title-page). Pencil marks on title-page. (256)

**American Society for Colonizing the Free People of Colour of the United States.** [drop-title] Memorial of the President and Board of Managers of the American Society for Colonizing the Free People of Colour of the United States. January 14, 1817. Read and ordered to lie on the table. [Washington: William A. Davis, 1817]. 8vo. 5 pp.

**\$175.00**

An early document of the American Colonization Society, founded in December 1816. The memorial urges the transport of free blacks to Africa: "Those great ends, it is conceived, may be accomplished by making adequate provision for planting, in some salubrious and and [sic] fertile region, a colony, to be composed of such ... persons as may choose to emigrate; and for extending to it the authority and protection of the United States, until it have attained sufficient strength and consistency to be left in a state of independence." Signed in type on p. 5: "Bush. Washington, president." Government document: House document (United States. Congress. House); 14th Congress, 2nd session, no. 37. Printed at head of title in square brackets: 37.

Shaw & Shoemaker 42652. Removed from a nonce volume; inner edge slightly irregular. Leaves once separated, now re-attached at inner edge with transparent tape. Lightly pencilled librarian's notation on p. [1]. Small faint spot at top margin of p. 2 and p. 3. (18246)

#### **From New England to Old Dixie — Chang & Eng at the End**

**Anonymous.** Manuscript on paper, in English. Travel diary, 1827–28. U.S.: 1828. 4to (20.5 cm, 8.1"). [56 filled, of 244] pp.

**\$2750.00**

This fascinating travel diary describes a journey from Massachusetts to Georgia, by way of New Haven and New York. The unidentified writer, an inquisitive and opinionated individual, writes during the early stages of his trip about the weather (record-setting cold), the local public schools (with which he was not impressed: "Because we have schools as thick as pebbles on the shore, we are apt to think, that we have so many precious stones, or pearls. It is not so."), the state of religion in each area through which he passed, and his impressions of New York city following an unexpected week-long stay waiting for the packet.

Once arriving in Georgia, he writes at length about the black population and their interactions with their owners and others, describing whipping and other harsh treatment of slaves at the hands of plantation owners and supervisors — although an overall conclusion is that "They are generally well treated in Savannah, as well as you could expect slaves to be." The writer's connections and disconnects can both be interesting: he will write, "A black is so little wont to think that he will fall asleep any where in any position almost instantly" — not noticing that something else he just wrote would diagnose exhaustion; but he also observes that it is free use of the lash that has led to the slaves' being "so degraded & I think degenerate" that they "can be governed by terror, & very little by affection." He says or suggests in more than one place that other races of people, living in the slaves' circumstances, would come to have the same character.

Among the names mentioned here are Captain Jones, Mr. Bacon, Dr. Kolloch (Lemuel Kolloch, one of the founders of the Georgia Medical Society), and Col. Law, (possibly Joseph Law, a Liberty County planter).

Following the end of the travelogue (and apparently unrelated to it) is a description of "the Siamese boys," Chang and Eng Bunker.

Contemporary half calf with marbled paper-covered sides, leather edges blind-tooled, spine ornately blind-tooled and with gilt-stamped double fillets; binding lightly worn overall, spine rubbed, back joint starting from head. Some leaves with offsetting from now-absent laid-in plant matter, pages otherwise clean and legible. (24455)

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### The Very Rare Richmond Printing

#### First Edition of the First Register — Anti-Slavery Content

**Asplund, John.** The annual register of the Baptist denomination, in North-America; to the first of November, 1790. Containing an account of the churches and their constitutions, ministers, members, associations, their plan and sentiments, rule and order, proceedings and correspondence. Also remarks upon practical religion. [Richmond: Printed by Dixon, Nicolson, and Davis, April, 1792]. 4to (18.5 cm; 7.5"). iv, 5-60 pp.

**\$2250.00**

First edition of the first Baptist annual register, with an anti-slavery statement set firmly forth — as set in a = > Richmond, VA, print shop.

The wonderful cataloguers at the American Antiquarian Society write of this edition: "Apparently printed in sections, presumably by John Dixon, Thomas Nicolson and Augustine Davis, rival Richmond printers. The first 16 p. were probably printed in 1791; p. 17-60 in or before April, 1792. Evans, however, postulates that the first 16 p. were printed by Thomas Dobson of Philadelphia in September, 1792, and that Asplund replaced the original gatherings A and B of this edition with Dobson's corrected sheets. Cf. the prefaces to the 1794 and 1796 editions, with title: The universal register of the Baptist denomination . . ."

In addition to its exhaustive account of who's who and what's where, this lists both principles of belief and "Rules of Decorum"; the latter, e.g., forbid laughing and whispering when another member of the association is speaking in assembly. Just before the Appendix, Asplund remarks on the un-Christian "inconsistency" of "Keeping our fellow-creatures in bondage, who have as good a right as we, both to civil and religions liberty — Not only so; but misusing them, concerning common blessings, which certainly is a violation of the rights of nature and inconsistent with a republican government" (this on p. 52, in the part of the pamphlet that Evans and the AAS agree was Richmond-printed). At the end of that section, Asplund notes that he is writing from the American "field": "N.B. I am now travelling to collect materials for the Baptist History of Virginia, which, perhaps, will be in print within eighteen months."

Rare: We trace fewer than half a dozen copies in U.S. libraries.

Evans 26580; Sabin 2222; ESTC W37301. 19th-century half morocco with marbled paper covered boards; binding with label of "John C. Moore, Rochester, NY." Ex-library with area of discoloration on front board where call number label was removed; bookplate on front pastedown; rubber-stamp on title-page, and small stamp and pencilling on rear of same. Approximately 60% of title-leaf replaced in pen and ink facsimile. Some foxing and age-toning. Not an ideal copy, but given the rarity, a darned good one. (24456)

**Bible. N.T. Sranan. Treu. 1846.** Da Njoe Testament vo wi Masra en Helpiman Jesus Kristus. Bautzen: Ernst Moritz Mouse, 1846. 8vo (21.7 cm, 8.55"). 592 pp.

**\$675.00**

Second edition of the New Testament in Sranan, a.k.a. Sranan Tongo, a creole dialect of English spoken by descendants of African slaves in Suriname. This is a revision by W. Treu of the 1829 translation prepared by Moravian missionaries, with the Book of Psalms here in a new translation done by Treu.

Darlow & Moule 6985. Recent full morocco framed in gilt double fillets, spine with gilt-ruled raised bands and gilt-stamped title, signed by Grace Bindings in blind at inner area of rear cover, lower turn-in. Pages age-toned and paper a bit brittle; one leaf with short tear from outer margin, extending into text. (20085)

**Bishop, William Darius.** Speech of the Hon. William D. Bishop, of Connecticut, on the admission of Kansas under the Lecompton constitution. Washington: Cornelius Wendell, printer, 1858. 8vo. 15, [1 (blank)] pp.

**\$17.50**

Only 5 copies listed in OCLC, not in NSTC.

Original wrappers, separated and chipped (without loss of printing), now in a Mylar folder. Faint lengthwise foldmark. A couple of stains in inner margin of p. 1. (9060)

**Bissell, William H.** The slave question. Speech of Mr. William H. Bissell, of Illinois, in the House of Representatives, Thursday, February 21, 1850. Washington: Buell & Blanchard, 1850. 8vo. 8 pp.

**\$27.50**

Important speech delivered during the debate over the Compromise of 1850.

Sabin 5637. Removed from a nonce volume. Title-page with early inked inscription in upper margin. (11976)

**Bradbury, James W.** [drop-title] In Senate of the United States. March 3, 1851. Submitted, and ordered to be printed. [Washington: 1851]. 8vo. 2 pp.

**\$35.00**

"Mr. Bradbury made the following report: The Committee on the Judiciary, to whom was referred the message of the President of the United States, of February 19, 1851, in answer to a resolution of the Senate calling upon him for information relating to a recent case of forcible resistance to the execution of the laws of the United States in the city of Boston, have had the same under consideration ... " Government document: Senate document (United States. Congress. Senate); 31st Congress, 2nd session, no. 320. The rebellion was in response to the recent enactment of the Fugitive Slave Law.

Removed from a nonce volume. Some spots of foxing. (17143)

**Bradley, Eliza.** An authentic narrative of the shipwreck and sufferings of Mrs. Eliza Bradley, the wife of Capt. James Bradley, of Liverpool, commander of the ship Sally, which was wrecked on the coast of Barbary, in June 1818. Boston: James Walden, 1820. 12mo. Frontis., 108 pp.; 1 plt.

**\$150.00**

Probably the first edition. According to "Mrs. Bradley," she was separated from her husband and held captive for six months before being ransomed by the British consul; her account of her trials is here illustrated by an oversized, folding frontispiece and one plate. The book closes with a description of Arabia and the Arabs. Generally held to be a fictive account, with sections of the narrative from an James Riley's account of life among the Arabs.

Shoemaker 4822 (for 1821 ed.). Good; in faded cloth library binding with covers pressure-stamped. Front free endpaper separated. Frontispiece with some foxing, upper outermost corner lost, short split along outermost fold. Title-page and three others stamped by a now-defunct institution. (1876)

**Bradley, Eliza.** An authentic narrative of the shipwreck and sufferings of Mrs. Eliza Bradley, the wife of Capt. James Bradley, of Liverpool, commander of the ship Sally, which was wrecked on the coast of Barbary, in June 1818. Exeter: Abel Brown, 1824. 12mo. Frontis., 76 pp.; 1 plt.

**\$85.00**

Later edition. According to "Mrs. Bradley," she was separated from her husband and held captive for six months before being ransomed by the British consul; her account of her trials is here illustrated by an oversized, folding frontispiece and one plate. The book closes with a description of Arabia and the Arabs. Generally held to be a fictive account, with sections of the narrative from an James Riley's account of life among the Arabs.

Shoemaker 15539. Quarter calf over light blue paper sides; rebacked, original back cover, remnants of original light blue paper pasted onto front cover. Early ownership signature in ink on recto (blank side) of frontispiece. Frontispiece with small hole, just barely touching illustration, small chip at fore-edge, and fold-mark. Small chip at lower margin of pp. 9/10 and one at fore-margin of pp. 75/76. Shallow edge tear at bottom edge of pp. 67-72. Final two leaves trimmed smaller than others. Pages toned, some brown spotting at end. (22544)

#### Letters to a Sister in Stockholm — A Swedish Feminist Views America

**Bremer, Fredrika.** The homes of the New World; impressions of America. New York: Harper & Brothers, 1853. 12mo (20.2 cm, 7.9"). 2 vols. I: xii, 651, [1 (blank)] pp. II: 654,2 (adv.) pp.

**\$350.00**

First American edition. Howitt, an English Quaker, published a number of volumes of poetry; here she translates novelist Bremer's epistolary "impressions of America" — *Die Heimath in der Neuen Welt*, being a "detailed and amiable record of an extensive tour," as Howes describes it — from the original Swedish into English. Names are named, places are limned, the wrongs of slavery are a recurring motif.

The first London edition appeared in three volumes, but the present edition in two, as stated on the title-page.

Howes B-745. Publisher's charcoal blind-stamped cloth, spines with gilt-stamped title; cloth showing mild wear overall, with spine gilt attractively oxidized. Front free endpapers with

pencilled owner's inscription dated 1869. Pages slightly age-toned, with scattered small spots of staining. Quite a nice set.

(15871)

**Brice, John.** Laws of the United States, now in force relative to commercial subjects, classed under their appropriate heads, to the close of the second session of the twenty-first Congress, ending March 3, 1831. Baltimore: E. J. Coale and J. N. Toy & W. R. Lucas (Pr. by J. D. Toy), 1831. 8vo. [2], (iii)–iv, 9–573, [3 (blank)] pp.

**\$77.50**

A handbook of commercial and maritime law. Subjects include the collection of duties, registering and recording vessels, enrolling and licensing vessels, quarantine and health, mitigating or remitting forfeitures, seamen, consuls and vice-consuls, fisheries, slave trade, importations of certain persons of color, naturalization, sea letters, Mediterranean passports, drawback on sugars and spirits refined and distilled in the United States, rates or tariff of duties, compensation of officers, deserters from foreign vessels, etcetera. Includes the appendix and index for easy reference.

Contemporary sheep. Front cover detached, rear joint crack and weak. Rubbed and abraded, rendering spine lettering illegible; small chips to head and foot of spine, and worn around corners. Preliminary pages loose. Foxed. (7422)

**Brownson, Orestes Augustus.** Labouring classes, an article from the Boston Quarterly Review ... Fifth edition. Boston: Benjamin H. Greene, 1842. 8vo. 31, [1] pp.

**\$157.50**

Brownson was a significant voice in 19th-century U.S. for social and economic reform. He was influenced by Robert Dale Owen and Fanny Wright, and his circle included A. Bronson Alcott, Sarah Margaret Fuller, Anne Charlotte Lynch, and others of that stripe. Deeply moved by the plight of the working classes, Brownson here argues for the abolition of inherited property, much of organized religion, and the American banking system. Published the year he converted to Catholicism.

The first separate edition of this appeared in 1840. All editions seem to be scarce.

Goldsmiths'-Kress 33063. Removed from a nonce volume. A few small ink stains and pencilled numeral on title-page. Some light soiling. (11039)

**Caldwell, Harry, & Amasa Jackson.** Documents accompanying a bill for the relief of Harry Caldwell and Amasa Jackson. Presented the twenty-second December, 1809. Washington City: Pr. by R. C. Weightman, 1809. 8vo. 11 pp.

**\$35.00**

The petitioners pray for release of a ship, Joseph Ricketson, detained at New Orleans for having (according to the petitioners) unintentionally imported slaves in violation of law, the slaves belonging to certain passengers.

Shaw & Shoemaker 18871. Removed from a nonce volume. Lightly pencilled librarian's notation on title-page. Leaves detaching. (18287)

**Calhoun, John C., & Daniel Webster.** [drop title] Address of the Hon. John C. Calhoun, in the Senate of the United States, on the subject of slavery. (Read for him by Hon. Mr. Mason, March 4, 1850.) [issued with] Speech of the Hon. Daniel Webster, in the Senate of the United States, on the subject of slavery. (Delivered March 7, 1850.). [Washington: 1850]. 8vo. 32 pp.

**\$40.00**

NSTC 2C2062 & W10513. Removed from a nonce volume, original back wrapper present (front wrapper missing), with stitching holes, now in a Mylar folder. Lower outer corners dog-eared, creased, and corners of first and final leaves chipped away. Later pages moderately soiled, and with numerous tiny pinpricks and indentations (without loss of text). (9031)

**Cass, Lewis.** An examination of the question, now in discussion, between the American and British governments, concerning the right of search. By an American. [Paris: H. Fournier, 1842]. 8vo. 77, [1 (blank)] pp., [1 (blank)] f.

**\$150.00**

The question of whether the Royal Navy had the right to search ships on the high seas was a major question between the two powers in the 19th century, and had been one of the causes of the War of 1812. This was especially problematical as the British often pressed sailors who were

British subjects or arrested sailors who had deserted from British ships, as this pamphlet discusses. On the other hand, the British felt it their duty to stop the slave trade, in which many American ships were still clandestinely engaged.

Good. Stitched; in original printed wrappers. Uncut, with tattering to covers and margins of pages and with some soiling and staining to wrappers; no text lost or obscured, but some loss of printed border on wrappers. Ex-historical society copy: rubber-stamps, including one on first wrapper. Ownership inscription on front wrapper; author's presentation inscription on title-page. (2347)

**Channing, William Ellery.** A letter to the Hon. Henry Clay, on the annexation of Texas to the United States. Boston: [Pr. at Cambridge Press by Metcalf, Terry, & Ballou for] James Munroe & Co., 1837. 12mo. 72 pp.

**\$125.00**

William Ellery Channing (1780–1842), one of the leading figures of the early American Unitarian movement and an ardent abolitionist, here argues against the annexation of Texas as bringing another slave state into the Union.

Removed from a nonce volume. Untrimmed copy. Light foxing. Librarian's notation in pencil in margin of title-page. (11053)

**Inscribed by One of the Most Remarkable Women of the Age  
to Another Noted Abolitionist**

**Chapman, Maria Weston, ed.** The liberty bell. Boston: National Anti-Slavery Bazaar, 1856. 12mo. Add. engr. t.-p. (incl. in pagination), viii, 200 pp.

**\$2500.00**

Signed presentation copy of the 1856 edition of the abolitionist annual *The Liberty Bell*, which was founded in 1839 and ran through 1858 (intermittently in its latter years). This volume offers anti-slavery prose and poetry contributed by Chapman, Elizabeth Barrett Browning, Lydia Maria Child, William Lloyd Garrison, Harriet Beecher Stowe, and others.

Chapman, along with several of her sisters, founded the Boston Female Anti-Slavery Society and was one of the staunchest supporters of the abolitionist cause, braving mob scenes and social condemnation to attend anti-slavery meetings, circulate petitions, organize the Anti-Slavery Fair, and publish the present annual.

Provenance: Inscribed by Chapman to Moncure D. Conway. Conway sprang from an upper-crust Virginia family, was educated at Harvard, found friendships among Bronson Alcott, Thoreau, Theodore Parker, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, William Lloyd Garrison, and Wendell Phillips. His first ministry was at the Unitarian Church in Washington, D.C., where in February of 1856 he delivered an anti-slavery discourse. In October his congregation voted him out. . . .

BAL 3181. On Chapman, see: McHenry, *Famous American Women*, 68–69, and DAB, IV, 19. Publisher's red cloth, front cover with gilt-stamped bell vignette, spine gilt extra, back cover with blind-stamped bell vignette. Edges and extremities rubbed/bumped, covers showing some wrinkling and light soiling; moderate staining and spotting only, to pages. (22267)

**Presentation Copy Signed by Abolitionist Maria Weston Chapman**

**Chapman, Maria Weston, ed.** *The Liberty bell*. By friends of freedom. Boston: Massachusetts Anti-Slavery Fair, 1844. 12mo (19.5 cm, 7.75"). Frontis. (incl. in pagination), viii, 232 pp.

**\$3000.00**

Signed presentation copy of the 1844 edition of the abolitionist annual *The Liberty Bell*, which was founded in 1839 and ran through 1858 (intermittently in its latter years). This volume offers anti-slavery prose and poetry contributed by Chapman, James Russell Lowell, Lucretia Mott (of whom an engraved portrait with facsimile signature serves as the frontispiece), William Lloyd Garrison, Harriet Martineau, and others.

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Provenance: Front free endpaper with presentation inscription reading "Eunice Dorman [?] from her friend M.W. Chapman," dated February, 1844 ("39 Summer St.").

On Chapman, see: McHenry, Famous American Women, 68–69, and DAB, IV, 19. Publisher's brown cloth, front cover with gilt-stamped bell vignette, spine with gilt-stamped title and blind-stamped decorative bands; cloth worn along board edges and corners and chipped away at spine extremities, exposing underlying boards or support. Front cover and outer edge with a few small dents, back cover with line of light, unobtrusive staining. Pages lightly foxed, otherwise clean, with some corners dog-eared. = > A desirable copy. (21279)

**Colfax, Schuyler.** [drop title] The "laws" of Kansas. Speech of the Hon. Schuyler Colfax, of Indiana. In the House of Representatives, June 21, 1856. New York: Greeley & McElrath, 1856. 8vo. 15, [1] pp.  
**\$25.00**

NSTC 2C30451; Sabin 14343. Removed from a nonce volume, with stitching holes, now in a Mylar folder. A bit of paper splitting over spine. Very good. (8998)

**Conway, Moncure D.** [drop-title] Spiritual liberty. Washington D.C.: Buell & Blanchard, 1856. 8vo. 7 pp.  
**\$50.00**

Conway sprang from an upper crust Virginia family, was educated at Harvard, found friendship among Bronson Alcott, Thoreau, Theodore Parker, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, William Lloyd Garrison, and Wendell Phillips. His first ministry was at the Unitarian Church in Washington, D.C., where in February of 1856 he delivered this anti-slavery discourse. In October his congregation voted him out.

Removed from nonce volume. Foxed and age-toned. Clean and complete. (21615)

**Cooper, Peter.** [drop title] The death of slavery. Letter from Peter Cooper to Governor Seymour. New York: Loyal Publication Society, 1863. 8vo. 7, [1 (blank)] pp.  
**\$50.00**

At head of title: "Loyal Publication Society, 863 Broadway. No. 28." The letter is dated in type: September 22, 1863.

Sabin 16595; NSTC 2C36970. Removed from a nonce volume, with stitching holes, now in a Mylar folder. Short tear in fore-margin of each leaf, without touching text. One small chip out of top margin of first leaf. Lower right corners slightly brittle. (9066)

**Cox, Melville Babbage.** Remains of Melville B. Cox, late missionary to Liberia. With a memoir. Boston: Light and Horton, 1835. 8vo. iv, 240 pp., port., facsim.  
**\$58.50**

Principally from the documents and journals of Cox (1799-1833), a Methodist missionary, with connecting narrative supplied by the editor Gershom Flagg Cox (1799-1879). A significant early source on Liberia and the missionary work there. The work also contains a lithographed facsimile of a manuscript quotation by Melville Cox and an engraved portrait of him by E. Mackenzie.

American Imprints (1835) 31190; Library Company, Afro-Americana, 2761. Publisher's ribbon-embossed cloth, rebacked crudely with black tape. Ex-library: call number on spine, front hinge (inside) with paper repair; date due slip at rear. Foxing, staining, a less than good copy. (20708)

**Dean, Gilbert.** [drop-title] Nebraska and Kansas. Speech of Hon. Gilbert Dean, of New York, in the House of Representatives, May 19, 1854. [Washington: Printed at the Congressional Globe Office, 1854]. 8vo. 7, [1 (blank)] pp.  
**\$25.00**

Removed from a nonce volume; leaves disbound. Browened with stitch holes and some chipping without loss of text. (10116)

**Democratic Party. National Committee.** The issue fairly presented. The Senate bill for the admission of Kansas as a state. Democracy, law, order, and the will of the majority of the whole people of the territory, against black Republicanism, usurpation, revolution, anarchy, and the will of a meagre minority. Washington: Pr. at the Union Office, 1856. 8vo. 30 pp.  
**\$90.00**

Printed on title-page: "Published by order of the Democratic National Committee."

Sabin 35271; NSTC 2USA4405. Removed from a nonce volume, now in a Mylar folder. Very good. (9588)

**Dexter, Franklin.** A letter to the Hon. Samuel A. Eliot, representative in Congress from the city of Boston, in reply to his apology for voting for the fugitive slave bill. Boston: Wm. Crosby & H.P. Nichols, 1851. 8vo. 57 pp.

**\$165.00**

"Apology" NOT Accepted! Given the hotbed of abolitionism that Boston was, during the three decades leading up to the Civil War, one must wonder what Eliot was thinking when he voted in favor of the Fugitive Slave Act! Well, not wanting to leave his constituency in the dark, he wrote a defense of his action and published it in a letter to the Advertiser on 29 October 1850. His apology did not sit well with Dexter (here signing himself "Hancock"), who wrote this scathing rebuttal. First edition.

Sabin 19890; Dumond 63. Sewn, in original printed wrappers, slightly chipped. Five-digit number stamped on front wrapper; a neat paper label at upper left corner. A very nice copy. (3123)

**District of Columbia. Inhabitants.** [drop-title] Slavery—District of Columbia. Memorial of inhabitants of the District of Columbia, praying for the gradual abolition of slavery in the District of Columbia. March 24, 1828. Referred to the Committee for the District of Columbia. February 9, 1835. Ordered, on motion of Mr. Hubbard, of New Hampshire, to be printed, with the names thereto attached. [Washington]: Gales & Seaton, printers, 1835. 8vo. 10 pp.

**\$38.50**

Strongly abolitionist. The petition mentions a case of "a colored man" who, despite claiming that he was entitled to his freedom, was sold at public auction and shipped south with his claim never having been investigated. They state, "We blush for our country while we relate this disgraceful transaction ..." Signed in type on pp. 3–10 by numerous petitioners, some of whom have added their own comments (e.g., "John Woodside, Washington city, a place of merchandise in human beings!!!"). Government document: 23d Congress, 2d Session. Doc. no. 140. Ho. of Reps.

Removed from a nonce volume; small hole in inner margin, not touching text. First page with ink numeral in upper margin. Light spotting. Final leaf closely trimmed, with last line of names on p. 9 cropped out. (12513)

**Douglas, Stephen Arnold.** Speech of Hon. S. A. Douglas, of Illinois, in the United States Senate, March 3, 1854. On Nebraska and Kansas. Washington: Pr. at the Sentinel Office, 1854. 8vo. 30, [2 (blank)] pp.

**\$50.00**

NSTC 2D17720. Removed from a nonce volume, with stitching holes, now in a Mylar folder. First and final leaves detaching. Light foxing to title-page. Very small chips to top edge of final two leaves. Fold marks across width of pamphlet. (8995)

**Douglas, Stephen.** Speech of Senator Douglas, at a public dinner given him by his personal and political friends, at Chicago, November 9, 1854. Washington: Pr. at the Congressional Globe Office, 1855. 8vo. 12 pp.

**\$45.00**

Concerning the expansion of slavery into the Territories.

Not in Sabin. Folded as issued. Uncut, unopened. Creased widthwise from folding. Small crayon and pencil marks on front. (3650)

**Fillmore, Millard (President, 1849–1853).** [drop-title] Colored emigration—British West Indies. Message from the President of the United States, in reference to the emigration of colored laborers to the British West Indies. May 3, 1852. Referred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs. [Washington: 1852]. 8vo. 2 pp.

**\$30.00**

Concerns a circular despatch from Lord Grey recommending the use of free blacks and emancipated slaves from the southern U.S. states to relieve the labor shortage in the British West India colonies. Lord Grey here explains that he did not (in an earlier despatch) suggest the removal of slaves from the U.S. without the consent of the slaveholders. Contains the transmittal letter of President Fillmore, a letter of Abbott Lawrence, U.S. Minister at London, to Secretary of State Daniel Webster, and the circular of Lord Grey.

Removed from a nonce volume. Small hole within text, resulting in the loss of a couple of letters. Ink notation on recto. (14019)

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### **New York Gubernatorial Election, 1820 — The Issue of Slavery**

"**Forty Thousands**". Broadside. Begins, "To the 40 gentlemen who have addressed the independent federal electors of the state of New-York." New York state: no publisher/printer, [1820]. Folio (34 cm, 12.75"). [1] f. (verso blank).

**\$975.00**

A wall posting of the faction of the Democratic-Republican party that supported the incumbent DeWitt Clinton for Governor of New York in the 1820 elections against Vice-President Daniel D. Tompkins, the candidate of the Tammany-Virginia wing of the party. This document serves as a reply to the address, signed on 14 April 1820 by a group of 40 men of the Federalist party, the so-called "high-minded Federalists," who opposed and berated Clinton. It attacks the character of Mr. Tompkins and accuses the opposing faction of recruiting Federalist support, creating party disunion, and selling out New York's interests to those of the slave-holding states. = > Nearly half of the text deals with the slavery issue. Ends as follows, "We shall not vote for Mr. Tompkins. This is the voice, not merely of forty, but of FORTY THOUSANDS." A window into a turbulent period in New York politics

**Rare.** Not located via OCLC.

Not in Shoemaker. As issued, with some later folds; edges a little irregular. Lightly foxed. (24634)

### **"Free Soil, Free Speech, Free Labor, and Free Men"**

**Gardiner, Oliver Cromwell.** The great issue: or, The three presidential candidates; being a brief historical sketch of the Free Soil question in the United States, from the Congress of 1774 and '87 to the present time. New York: William C. Bryant; Boston: B. B. Mussey & Co., 1848. 8vo. 176 pp.

**\$200.00**

A study of the Free Soil movement. Much on the Revolutions of 1848 in Europe, the problem of slavery in the context of the founding of the United States, and the recent divisions within the Democratic Party of New York over the issue. Includes the text of speeches, addresses, letters, platform, etc., of the Democratic Party Convention at Baltimore, the Free Soil Party Convention at Buffalo, N.Y., and the "Barnburners" Convention at Utica, N.Y.

Sabin 26626. Original printed wrappers, with much paper loss on spine and shallow chipping along upper and outer edges of front and back covers. Faint traces of a librarian's mark in colored pencil on front cover. Chip to lower right corner of one leaf. Occasional light spots of foxing. (24789)

### **Acts on the Cusp of Secession**

**Georgia. Laws, statutes, etc.** Acts of the General Assembly of the state of Georgia, passed in Milledgeville, at the annual session in November and December, 1860. Milledgeville: Bougton, Nisbett & Barnes, 1861. 8vo. 267, [1] pp.

**\$300.00**

The acts in this volume were enacted just prior to Georgia's secession from the Union on 19 January 1861. Some concern black slaves and free blacks, others the state's asylums, schools, courts, and towns. Having been published following Secession, this is one of the earliest confederate imprints published in the Peach state.

De Renne, II, 630; Parrish & Willingham 2777. Recent blue-gray boards. Old library stamps in some margins. A clean, tight copy. (4272)

**Giddings, Joshua R.** [drop-title] Privilege of the representative -- Privilege of the people. Speech of Mr. Giddings, of Ohio, on the trial of Preston S. Brooks, for an assault on Senator Sumner. Before the House of Representatives, July 11, 1856. [Washington, D.C.: Buell & Blanchard, 1856]. 8vo. 8 pp.

**\$65.00**

Giddings sees the attack on Sen. Sumner as an attack on free speech and the free debate of the Senate. He points out the differences in interpretation of events expressed by Senators from the slave-holding states and the free states.

Removed from a nonce volume; respined with archival tissue. (576)

**Gillette, Francis.** National slavery and national responsibility. Speech of Hon. Francis Gillette, of Connecticut, in the Senate of the United States, February 23d, 1855. Washington: Buell & Blanchard, printers, 1855. 8vo. 15, [1 (blank)] pp.

**\$25.00**

NSTC 2G8193; Sabin 27409. Removed from a nonce volume, with stitching holes, now in a Mylar folder. Fold marks across width of pamphlet. Very good. (9022)

**Green, Beriah.** The chattel principle the abhorrence of Jesus Christ and the apostles; or, no refuge for American slavery in the New Testament. New York: American Anti-Slavery Society, 1839. 8vo. 67 pp.

**\$125.00**

The Anti-Slavery Examiner. No. 12. Re-issue of no. 7 in the series, published by the Society in the same year with 71 pp. and without the author's name printed on the title-page. Also issued as no. 7 in the series, in 1838, was "Emancipation in the West Indies" by James A. Thome and J. H. Kimball. Also published as no. 12 in the series, in 1845, was "Disunion. Address of the American anti-slavery society; and F. Jackson's letter on the pro-slavery character of the Constitution."

Removed from a nonce volume; sewing holes at inner margin. Foxing on title-page and next several pages, waterstains on top margins throughout. (16860)

#### **An Abolition Sermon (1836)**

**Green, Beriah.** Things for Northern men to do: a discourse delivered Lord's Day evening, July 17, 1836, in the Presbyterian Church, Whitesboro', N.Y. New York: Published by Request, 1836. 8vo. 22 pp.

**\$275.00**

First edition: Call to action for the abolition of slavery, by a prominent reformer who served as president of both the Oneida Institute and the American Anti-Slavery Society and who here argues that citizens of the North are as morally responsible as those of the South in addressing the issues of slavery.

The author, a pastor and educator, was one of the most determined abolition activists in the United States; the DAB notes that while his dedication to the cause led to the closing of many doors in his career, his sermons on the subject "attracted wide attention," contributing greatly to the catalyzing of American Christian opposition to slavery.

Sabin 28512. On Green, see: Dictionary of American Biography. Recent wrappers. Light foxing throughout. (16850)

#### **Black-face "Humor"**

**Hannibal, Julius Caesar.** Black diamonds, or, Humor, satire, and sentiment, treated scientifically by Professor Julius Caesar Hannibal. In a series of burlesque lectures, darkly colored. New York: A. Ranney, 1855. 8vo. Frontis., wood engr. title-page, 364 pp., [3 (adv.)] pp.; 3 plates.

**\$400.00**

Satirical "humor" in the "Black" dialect used by white writers in the 19th century, here the work of W.H. Levinson under the nom de plume of Professor Julius Caesar Hannibal. The plates and added title-page were engraved by J[ohn] W[illiam] Orr; the poetry and prose were originally published in The New York Picayune. Interesting full-page advertisements at the back advertise publisher Ranney's "Maps, Books, Charts, & Prints."

Provenance: Bookplate and signature of Theodore S. Comstock.

Not in Library Company, Afro-Americana; Wright, II, 1543. Publisher's olive cloth; spine with gilt vignette of Professor Hannibal and title in gold; boards stamped in blind; covers lightly soiled/stained and corners bumped/rubbed. Ownership inscription on front free endpaper and bookplate on front pastedown. Paper with a very little foxing; old, faint crescents of waterstaining along top edge of last leaves. A clean and complete copy. (21475)

#### **Mrs. Hening on African Missions**

**Hening, Mrs. E.F.** History of the African mission of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States, with memoirs of deceased missionaries, and notices of native customs. New York: Stanford & Swords, 1850. 12mo. xii, [13]-300 pp.; 1 fold. map.

**\$250.00**

"The object of the writer . . . has been, to present . . . the leading historical facts of the mission of the Protestant Episcopal church in western Africa." — Pref. First edition, with copyright date 1849. The ardor of the missionaries and the sheer arduousness of their effort are both palpable here; many missionary deaths are recounted, and an appendix discussing the effects of the African climate on "the European constitution" gives this interest as to the history of medicine.

Library Company, Afro-Americana, 4726. Publisher's blind-stamped cloth, spine with gilt-stamped title; spine and board edges sunned, cloth torn (repaired) and chipped at spine, spine with call number label. Front pastedown with institutional bookplate, title-page and map each with rubber-stamp, back free endpaper with circulation slip. Map and a few other leaves lightly foxed. (19500)

**Humphrey, Heman.** Parallel between intemperance and the slave trade. An address delivered at Amherst College, July 4, 1828. Amherst: J.S. & C. Adams, printers, 1828. 8vo. 40 pp.  
**\$150.00**

Sole edition of this widely read pamphlet, by a leader in the temperance cause.

Shoemaker 33616. Removed from a nonce volume; original wrapper. Partially unopened copy. Wrappers soiled; edges a little tattered. Ex-library with pressure-stamp on front wrapper. Gift inscription at top margin of title-page. (20306)

**Ingersoll, C. M.** Speech of Mr. C. M. Ingersoll, of Connecticut, delivered in the House of Representatives, March 31, 1852, on the democracy of Connecticut--the slave question. Washington: Pr. at the Congressional Globe Office, 1852. 8vo. 7, [1 (blank)] pp.  
**\$35.00**

Anti-slavery speech.

Sabin 34736. Removed from a nonce volume, with stitching holes, now in a Mylar folder. Light foxing. Fold marks across width of pamphlet. (8992)

**Ingersoll, Charles.** [cover title] A letter to a friend in a slave state. By a citizen of Pennsylvania. Philadelphia: John Campbell, 1862. 4to. 60 pp.  
**\$290.00**

One of 49 copies printed on large paper. On verso of front cover: "These pages were meant to be published without the writer's name, but for reasons not necessary to trouble the reader with, it has been thought proper to add it. Charles Ingersoll. Philadelphia, March 24, 1862."

Sabin 34726; NSTC 2I2238; Howes I35. Sewn, in an original front wrapper; back wrapper missing. Front wrapper with fold marks, a few small chips and tears, and one long tear intruding upon title and note on verso, but without loss; soiled and with several thumb-sized stains. Lower edges chipped throughout, a few top- and fore-edges with small chips, top outer corner of final leaf torn away without loss. Pamphlet curling a bit at bottom. (8604)

**Ingersoll, Joseph R.** [drop-title] Lieutenant John E. Bispham. January 31, 1849. Mr. Joseph R. Ingersoll, from the Committee on the Judiciary, made the following report: The Committee on the Judiciary, to whom was referred the memorial John E. Bispham, (of the United States Navy,) respectfully report: .... [Washington]: 1849. 8vo. 3 pp.  
**\$25.00**

An account of the seizure, by the commander of the U. S. brig Boxer, of an American merchant vessel suspected of engaging in "proceedings preparatory and preliminary to the transportation of slaves from the coast of Africa." Government document: Thirtieth Congress—Second Session. Report No. 50. [To accompany bill H. R. No. 748.] House of Representatives.

Removed from a nonce volume; inner edge a little irregular; respined with archive tissue. Number pencilled in upper right corner. (12291)

**"Inhabitants of Halifax County"**. [drop title] Virginia. Memorial of inhabitants of Halifax County, in the state of Virginia. October 9, 1837. Read, and laid upon the table. [Washington]: Thomas Allen, printer, 1837. 8vo. 2 pp.  
**\$40.00**

Hysterical pro-slavery petition decrying the "fanaticism" and "religious inquisition" of the abolitionists directed against "the Southern people, who meddle with them in no way or shape ..." The petitioners also take gratuitous shots at child-labor in northern factories and hope that "Congress provide suitable husbands" for female abolitionists, "thereby giving their minds the direction calculated to make them good matrons." Government document: 25th Congress, 1st Session. Doc. No. 49. Ho. of Reps.

Removed from a nonce volume; two holes in inner margin, not touching text. Title-page with number inked in upper right corner by an early hand. (11733)

**Jay, John.** Judge Jay's portrait at White Plains: Correspondence in reference to its original acceptance by the County of Westchester, and the recent attempt to remove it from the Court House. New York: James G. Gregory, 1863. 8vo. 24 pp.

**\$35.00**

Both William Jay, the son of Chief Justice John Jay, and William's son John were abolitionists and anti-slavery activists who made many political opponents. This correspondence concerns the unsuccessful attempt made by some of those opponents in Westchester County to remove William Jay's portrait from the courthouse.

Good. Without wrappers. Outer pages with shallow tears and light soiling. Ex-historical society copy: rubber-stamp and presentation inscription on title-page. (2700)

#### **A Frontier City in Antebellum America**

**Jefferson City (Missouri).** Revised ordinances of the City of Jefferson, revised and digested by the Mayor and Board of Aldermen in the year eighteen hundred and fifty-nine: To which are prefixed The Constitutions of the United States and of the State of Missouri, rules and orders for the government of the Board of Aldermen, and a list of the officers of the city. Jefferson City: W. G. Cheeney, printer, 1859. 8vo. [1 (blank)] f., 145, 14 pp.

**\$425.00**

A compilation of ordinances of Jefferson City, Mo., organized according to 36 topics including city limits, brick sizes, taverns, markets and market-houses, street lamps, springs, riding and driving, ferries, gaming, judicial proceedings, riots and unlawful assemblies, nuisances, revenue, etc. Includes the city charter (approved in 1839) and amendments to the charter; government rules and orders; the United States and Missouri Constitutions; a list of mayors and city officers; and an index in the back. Considering that Missouri was a slave state, the ordinance relating to negroes and mulattoes — regulating their movement and assembly, as well as imposing penalties on any "white persons being present at negro ball, or disturbing lawful negro assembly" — is of particular interest.

Provenance: Released as a duplicate from the Library of Congress, with the requisite and expected stamps on the title-page and rear free endpaper.

**Rare.** We only trace one holding beyond the Library of Congress.

NSTC 2J3897. 20th-century library binding; quarter red cloth shelfback over black paper boards, paper shelf label on front. Original (?) light-blue wrapper bound in, back wrapper lacking. Moderate foxing throughout. Paper flaw affecting but not costing some letters on p. 123. 19th-century library markings noted above. A very good copy. (24454)

**Lafon, Thomas.** The great obstruction to the conversion of souls at home and abroad. New York: Union Missionary Society (S. W. Benedict & Co, printer), 1843. 8vo. 23 pp.

**\$60.00**

Lafon presents his views on the stumbling blocks to the missionary work of the Church, what he calls the three forms of heathenism: "Idolatry," "Oppression," and a mixture of both. He presents examples of these forms as they exist in various world cultures, from China and India to the Sandwich Islands. However, his main thrust is that the heathenism of Oppression exists in the U.S., in the institution of slavery, with the support of the Church. On pp. 14–15 he states, "While the missionary is endeavoring to correct the ruin into which oppression has plunged his fellow man ... how must his heart sink within him when he reflects that the same oppression which it is costing so much to remedy, exists in his own country, and in the very church under whose patronage he is laboring. ... Can the missionary feel his heart encouraged, and his hands strengthened, while he reflects upon this strange inconsistency and ruinous corruption in the Church?"

Removed from a nonce volume. Foxing throughout. Fold mark down center. (16857)

#### **Quaker Meditations — A Neat Compendium**

**Law, William.** An extract from a treatise on the spirit of prayer, or the soul rising out of the vanity of time into the riches of eternity. With some thoughts on war. Remarks on the nature and bad effects of the use of spirituous liquors. And considerations on slavery. Philadelphia: Joseph Crukshank, 1780. 12mo (16.3 cm, 6.45"). 84 pp.

**\$1100.00**

[bound with] Webb, Elizabeth. A letter...to Anthony William Boehm, with his answer. Philadelphia: Joseph Crukshank, 1783. 44 pp. [with] Benezet, Anthony. In the life of the lady Elizabeth Hastings... [Philadelphia: Joseph Crukshank, 1784]. 8 pp.

Law's mystically-inclined meditations sold vigorously in a number of English and American editions; they serve here as the introduction to an interesting selection of Christian inspirational readings from Philadelphia printer Joseph Crukshank—some writers named, and some not. The *Considerations on Slavery* are designated simply as those of a "number of different authors"; the *Remarks on . . . Liquors*, which aims to promote health and happiness rather than directly religious concerns, is attributed by ESTC to Anthony Benezet, as is the volume's last piece, the title of which is taken from its opening lines. Lady Elizabeth Hastings was the original for *Aspasia* in Steele's "Tatler" and a major donor to Oxford University Queen's College. Elizabeth Webb, "an acknowledged minister among the people called Quakers," first encountered Prince George of Denmark's chaplain Boehm while on a visit to Great Britain; the missive with which she opened her subsequent correspondence with him, here, greatly inspired him and a number of his friends.

Provenance: With inscription reading "Miss Hannah Amelia Moore / Book a Present from her worthy / Friend Ruth Patton / 1789."

Law: ESTC W32233; Evans 16817; Hildeburn 3987. Webb: ESTC W13440; Evans 18295; Hildeburn 4409. Benezet: ESTC W6416; Evans 18355. Contemporary quarter sheep over paper-covered sides, the whole worn and abraded but the little volume quite sound. Light age-toning, occasional darker spots. Small chip in bottom margin of title-page; one leaf with paper flaw in lower corner, resulting in the loss of a very few letters. (10951)

**Leavitt, Dudley.** *The New England almanack, on an improved plan; for the year 1844.* Concord, N. H.: John F. Brown, [1842]. 12mo. 48 pp.

**\$35.00**

"Number XLVIII" stated on the title-page. Title-page has an engraved illustration of a sun dial. Also illustrated with small vignettes above each month's calendar. Additional contents: A list of officers of the U. S. government from the founding of the Republic; a table of roads from Boston, Concord, and Portland; information on New England courts; a list of American warships (with number of guns); U. S. population statistics, including number of slaves and free colored persons. Also poems, anecdotes, interesting facts, a mathematical problem, a puzzle, rates of postage, etc.

Drake 5047. Uncut copy; later stitching; stitching holes present. Dark stains in top margins. Ink marks in margins of final page. A couple of pages unopened. In a mylar folder. (10825)

**Leavitt, Dudley.** *The New England almanack, on an improved plan; for the year 1844.* Concord, N. H.: John F. Brown, [1842]. 12mo. 48 pp.

**\$35.00**

"Number XLVIII" stated on the title-page. Contents similar to the above.

Drake 5047. Trimmed copy; later stitching. First and final leaves soiled, age-toned, and with traces of bug-spotting; torn, chipped, slightly tattered, and detaching. Dark stains to later leaves. Several instances of inked marginalia. One leaf creased from folding. In a mylar folder. (10826)

**Leavitt, Dudley.** *The New England almanack, on an improved plan; for the year 1844.* Concord, N. H.: John F. Brown, [1842]. 12mo. 48 pp.

**\$32.50**

"Number XLVIII" stated on the title-page. Contents similar to the above.

Drake 5047. Slightly trimmed; later stitching; stitching holes in top left corners; a few corners trimmed. Some tatters and dog-ears. Title-page with chips and tatters in fore-margins; short tears in inner margins, with two tears extending just beyond ornamental border; small chip at center slightly affecting illustration. Age-toning and soiling to first and final leaves. Occasional mild bug-spotting and small faint stains. Chip in one fore-margin without loss of text. One instance of inked marginalia. In a mylar folder. (10827)

#### **A Southerner Calls for Abolition in 1767**

**Lee, Arthur.** [drop-title] Extract from an address in the *Virginia Gazette*, of March 19, 1767. [Philadelphia: Pr. by Joseph Crukshank?, 1780?]. Small 12mo. 4 pp.

**\$875.00**

"That slavery then is a violation of justice, will plainly appear. . . . Now, as freedom is unquestionably the birth-right of all mankind, Africans as well as Europeans, to keep the former in a state of slavery is a constant violation of that right and therefore of justice." This strong anti-slavery sentiment, addressed to the Virginia Assembly, was first printed outside of the *Virginia Gazette* in 1767 as an addition to Anthony Benezet's *A caution and warning to Great-Britain, and her colonies*. Whether it was also issued separately in 1767 is unclear. There were several editions

and variants of editions of this work attributed to Arthur Lee on the basis of statements in G.S. Brooke's *Friend Anthony Benezet* (pp. 301, 332, and 422), and we refer the interested reader to the records of the North American Imprint Project for the decipherment of them.

Evans 16773; Hildeburn, *The Issues of the Press in Pennsylvania, 1685–1784*, 4006. Five-digit number stamped above the title; pp. 1 and 2 separated from 3 and 4, and gutter margin repaired, reattaching the halves. Semicircular tear in lower, inside area of all pages, costing a total of 9 or 10 words. (3144)

**Leigh, Charles C.** [drop title] *United States Senatorial question. Speech of C. C. Leigh, of New-York in the Assembly of the state of New-York.* [Albany, N.Y.: New York State Legislature?], 1855. 8vo. 8 pp.

**\$80.00**

Anti-slavery speech delivered in the New York Assembly on February 1, 1855. Leigh pledges to vote for the reelection of Seward to the U.S. Senate. With "Reply to instructions sent him by secret societies in the city of New-York" on pp. 5–8. A scarce item: Not in OCLC, not in NSTC.

Removed from a nonce volume, with stitching holes, now in a Mylar folder. Small chip to one corner of final leaf. Two short tears in fore-margin of each leaf. Light fold marks across length of pamphlet. Very good. (8997)

**Lincoln, Levi.** *Speech of Mr. Lincoln, of Massachusetts. Delivered in the House of Representatives of the United States, Feb. 7, 1837, on the resolution to censure the Hon. John Q. Adams, for inquiring of the Speaker, whether a paper, purporting to come from slaves, came within the resolution laying on the table all petitions relating to slavery.* Washington: Gales & Seaton, printers, 1837. 8vo. 9, [1 (blank)] pp.

**\$95.00**

Lincoln rises to support and defend his fellow Bay State legislator against charges that might lead to censure or removal. Lincoln says no slight was made or intended and that Adams was merely exercising his right to free speech in the chamber.

Stitched, never bound. Small piece torn from upper outer area of title-page just touching two letters of the title. Five-digit number stamped on title-page. (934)

**Madison, James (President, 1809–1817).** *Message from the President of the United States, transmitting documents relative to the execution of the first article of the Late Treaty between the United States and Great Britain. February 7, 1817. Ordered to be printed for the use of the Senate.* Washington: Pr. by William A. Davis, 1817. 8vo. 103 pp.

**\$150.00**

Concerns the return of slaves and other property taken by the British during the War of 1812. Includes a letter of transmittal of James Madison dated February 7th, 1817. The report of Secretary of State James Monroe is dated February 5th, 1817. Government document: Senate document (United States. Congress. Senate); 14th Congress, 2nd session, no. 82. "[82]" is printed at head of title and at corner of pages.

Shaw & Shoemaker 42662. Removed from a nonce volume. The first page bears the rubber-stamp of the War Department Library. Top right corners of first few pages stained. Light creases at top margins. A good+ copy. (11535)

**Madison, James.** *Letter from the Secretary of State, accompanying his report on the memorial of Philip Sloan; referred to him by order of the House on the 14th instant.* [Washington: 1801]. 8vo. 11 pp.

**\$225.00**

In French & English. Sloan petitions for reimbursement of a sum of money to cover the "payment of his ransom from slavery from the Algerines, and his expences in travelling from Algiers to the United States; and also, an extra payment for services rendered in the negotiation of the Algerine treaty." "28th December, 1801, referred to a committee of the whole House on Wednesday the 30th instant."

Shaw & Shoemaker 1497. Removed from a nonce volume. Pencilled librarian's notation on title-page. Very good. (18767)

**Marvin, Dudley.** [drop-title] *Letter of the Hon. Dudley Marvin, of New York.* [Washington]: J. & G. S. Gideon, printers, [1848]. 8vo. 8 pp.

**\$15.00**

On the slavery question, the Freesoil Convention in Buffalo, and presidential candidates Taylor and Cass.

Removed from a nonce volume; stitch holes in inner margin not touching text. A contemporary owner's ink notation ("Cass & Taylor") and underlining on p. [1]. Shallow tear at fore-margin of every page, touching but not costing a letter or two. (24763)

**Mason, James Murray.** [drop-title] In the Senate of the United States. March 29, 1852. Ordered to be printed. Mr. Mason made the following report: [To accompany bill S. no. 323.] The Committee on Foreign Relations, to whom was referred the resolution of the Senate, instructing them "... for the payment of the claim there mentioned as arising to certain Spanish subjects, in the case of the Schooner 'Amistad,'" ... submit the following report: ... [Washington: 1852]. 8vo. 7 pp.

**\$100.00**

Supports the effort to compensate Spain for the Amistad incident. Government document: 32d Congress, 1st Session. Senate. Rep. Com. No. 158.

Removed from a nonce volume. Leaves separating. Very good. (14021)

**Massachusetts. Legislature.** [drop title] Massachusetts. Resolutions of the legislature of the state of Massachusetts, upon the subject of slavery in the District of Columbia, and the right of petition. September 18, 1837. Read, and laid upon the table. [Washington]: Thomas Allen, printer, 1837. 8vo. 2 pp.

**\$27.50**

Resolutions favoring the abolition of slavery in the District of Columbia, affirming the right of petition, and opposing the so-called "Gag Rule" in Congress, a procedural rule which removed any petition or letter on the subject of slavery from consideration indefinitely. Anti-slavery petition drives would soon become an important tool of the abolitionists. Government document: 25th Congress, 1st Session. Doc. No. 21. Ho. of Reps.

Removed from a nonce volume; inner margin a little irregular. Title-page with number inked in upper right corner by an early hand. (11734)

**McKean, James B.** [drop title] Democracy alias slavery. Speech of Hon. Jas. B. McKean, of New York. Delivered in the U.S. House of Representatives, June 6, 1860. Washington: Buell & Blanchard, printers, 1860. 8vo. 7, [1] pp.

**\$40.00**

NSTC 2M5453. Removed from a nonce volume, now in a Mylar folder. Fold marks across width of pamphlet. (8994)

#### "Mere" Abolitionists?

**Mitchell, William.** The claims of Africa. A discourse, delivered at Montpelier, at the annual meeting of the Vermont Colonization Society, October 19, 1843. Burlington, Vt: Pr. by Stilman Fletcher, 1843. 12mo. 24 pp.

**\$75.00**

Mitchell was the "Pastor of the Congregational Church, East Rutland." Brief history of the national and Vermont Colonization Societies and explanation of how the Societies's aims are broader than those of "mere abolitionists."

Removed from a nonce volume Good/Very good condition. (410)

**O'Connell, Daniel.** [cover title] The Irish patriot. Daniel O'Connel's [sic] legacy to Irish Americans. Philadelphia: [1863]. 8vo. 32 pp.

**\$60.00**

"Printed for gratuitous distribution." Antislavery pamphlet sub-titled "Address from the People of Ireland to their countrymen and countrywomen in America."

Removed from a nonce volume. Front wrapper present, back wrapper missing. Ex-library with pressure stamp on front wrapper. (20362)

#### A Hard-Laboring Poet of Cumberland County

**Oliver, Isabella.** Poems, on various subjects. Carlisle: A. Loudon, 1805. 12mo. 5, [1], [vi]-ix, [11]-220 pp.

**\$275.00**

These poems from a woman resident of Cumberland County, Pennsylvania, were composed in moments stolen from hard, hard work on her family's farm; and in fact they were dictated, not written, she not being a "ready writer." In addition to a number of musings on love, family, and death, the volume includes an abolitionist exhortation and tributes to George Washington and Alexander Hamilton. The lengthy list of subscribers shows names from many Pennsylvania counties as well as from Philadelphia, New York, Princeton, and Fredericktown, MD.

First edition and an early Carlisle imprint; the first poetic publication in Cumberland County.

Provenance: "Presented to Alfred Creigh by His Mother, October 21st 1827," on verso of front free endpaper: Alfred's modestly calligraphic ownership note inside front cover and his plain note at top of contents page; signature of Eleanor Jane Creigh at top of title-page.

Sabin 57205; Shaw & Shoemaker 9346; Wegelin, *American Poetry*, 1072. Contemporary sheep, spine with gilt-stamped leather title-label; rubbed, front joint starting, spine and joints with small wormholes. Inscriptions as noted. Margins variously waterstained, never horribly; pages age-toned with occasional spotting. One leaf with tear from lower margin extending into text, partially repaired some time ago; one leaf with lower outer corner torn away, a few lost words replaced in manuscript. Occasional manuscript corrections. (23146)

**Palfrey, John Gorham.** Speech of Mr. Palfrey, of Massachusetts, on the political aspect of the slave question. Delivered in the House of Representatives, January 26th, 1848. Washington: Pr. by J. & G. S. Gideon, 1848. 8vo. 16 pp.

**\$25.00**

Removed from a nonce volume; re-sewn, with two sewing holes at inner margin, not touching text. Small librarian's mark at top right corner of title-page. Foxing. (24745)

**Pierce, Franklin (President, 1853–1857).** [drop-title] Message from the President of the United States, communicating, in compliance with a resolution of the Senate, copies of the correspondence between Ferdinand Coxe, late chargé d'affaires of the United States at Brazil, and the Brazilian government, concerning the seizure of the cargo of the American barque "Griffin," and the imprisonment of George Marsden, a citizen of the United States. August 3, 1854.—Ordered to be printed. [Washington: 1854]. 8vo. 30 pp.

**\$50.00**

Correspondence relating to the arrest of George Marsden, in 1853, by Brazilian authorities, for alleged trafficking in slaves. Ferdinand Coxe, chargé d'affaires, expresses his concern, without rendering judgment on guilt or innocence, that Marsden's right to a speedy investigation and trial was being denied. Government document: 33d Congress, 1st Session. Senate. Ex. Doc. No. 88.

Removed from a nonce volume. Ink numeral in outer margin of p. [1]. Very good. (18593)

**Porter, William Dennison, & James Kirke Paulding.** State sovereignty and the doctrine of coercion, by the Hon. Wm. D. Porter; together with a letter from Hon. J. K. Paulding, former Sec. of Navy. The right to secede by "States." Charleston, S.C.: Evans & Cogswell Steam-Power Presses, [1860]. 8vo. 36 pp.

**\$100.00**

1860 Tract Association. Tract, No. 2. Also published anonymously under the title "Mr. Douglas and the Doctrine of Coercion."

NSTC 2P7308 & 2P22595; Sabin 64321. Removed from a nonce volume, with stitching holes, now in a Mylar folder. Final leaf chipped in inner margin and loose, first leaf detaching. Fold mark down length of pamphlet. (8965)

**Rand, Asa.** Familiar sermons. Portland: Printed at the Mirror Office, 1825. 12mo. 393 pp.

**\$40.00**

Rand was editor of *The Christian Mirror* and "lately pastor of the church in Gorham." An ardent abolitionist, he was a Congregational minister.

Shoemaker 22024. Publisher's sheep; rubbing at the corners. Ex-library: call number on binding, bookplate on front pastedown, rubber-stamps, pencilling. (23786)

**Raymond, Miner.** A sermon delivered before His Excellency John H. Clifford, Governor, His Honor Elisha Huntington, Lieutenant-Governor, the Honorable Council, and the Legislature of Massachusetts, at the annual election, Wednesday, January 4, 1854. Boston: William White, 1854. 8vo. 53 pp.

**\$45.00**

Sermon on the role of religion in promoting civil government, with thoughts on church and state relations, the morality and duty of public servants, religious education, and the question of slavery. Miner Raymond was Principal of the Wesleyan Academy, Wilbraham.

Removed from a nonce volume; stitch holes in gutter margin; remnants of paper wrappers at inner edge of title-page. Title-page a little toned; otherwise, pages clean. Very good condition. (19959)

**Reeder, Andrew H., & James Buchanan.** [drop title] Governor Reeder's reasons for voting for Fremont [and] Buchanan in favor of Fremont. Important testimony of Hon. James Buchanan [i.e., Buchanan], of Pennsylvania, in in [sic] a civic suit instituted by William Getts and others, of England. June 15th, 1852. [New York: 1856]. 8vo. 4 pp.

**\$190.00**

Pro-Frémont campaign literature. Reeder, former governor of the Kansas Territory, attacks Buchanan and pro-slavery Democrats in a letter headed New York City, September 18, 1856 and addressed to the editors of the Evening Post. The Buchanan testimony concerns Frémont's military command in California during the Mexican War. Printed in double columns.

Removed from a nonce volume, now in a Mylar folder. Leaves separated. Very good. (9594)

**Republican Party (New York). Eighteenth Ward Republican Association.** Liberty and union! Speeches delivered at the eighteenth ward Republican festival, in commemoration of the birth of Washington, and at the Gramercy Park House, New York, February 22, 1860. Reported phonographically by William Anderson. New York: Baker & Godwin, printers, 1860. 8vo. 40 pp.

**\$75.00**

NSTC 2NYK594. Removed from a nonce volume. Original wrappers, with some paper damage and remnants of orange paper adhered to it resulting in the obscuring of several letters of the title. Front wrapper with rubber-stamps, early inked ownership signature and pencilling at top, and two instances of blue crayon marks. Fold mark down length of pamphlet. Now in a mylar folder. (8951)

**Reynolds, Elhanan Winchester.** Tangletown letters. Being the reminiscences, observations, and opinions of Timotheus Trap, Esq. Including a report of the great mammoth Reform Convention. Buffalo: Wanzer, McKim & Co., 1856. 8vo. 300, 12 (adv.) pp.; 6 plts.

**\$75.00**

First edition of this interesting epistolary novel, which incorporates into its plot such contemporary social issues as slavery (and the Church's attitude towards it), spiritualism, and feminism. The preview of "The Montgomerys," sometimes found bound in at the back, is not present here.

Wright, II, 2020. Publisher's blind-stamped cloth, spine with gilt-stamped title in decorative frame; binding showing gentle wear and slight fading to spine, but overall in good condition. Moderate foxing throughout; front free endpaper with pencilled notations and inscription. (7045)

**Rhett, R. Barnwell.** [drop-title] Report no. 81. [To accompany bill H. R. no. 68.] House of Representatives. Benjamin Hodges—representatives of. January 12, 1848. [Washington]: 1848. 8vo. 1 f. (verso blank).

**\$10.00**

Report on the petition of Catharine Hodges, widow of Benjamin Hodges, requesting compensation for the loss of a slave named Phil, "taken" by the British during the War of 1812. Government document: Thirtieth Congress—First Session.

Removed from a nonce volume; inner margin ragged, not affecting text; short tear at upper margin, not touching text. (12222)

**Roscoe, William.** The life of Lorenzo de' Medici, called the Magnificent...the first American, from the fourth London edition, corrected, in three volumes. Philadelphia: Bronson & Chauncey, 1803. 8vo (22 cm, 8.75"). I: xxxi, [1], 426 pp.; illus. II: [4], 427, [1] pp.; illus. III: [8], 435, [13] pp.

**\$250.00**

Uncommon first U.S. edition of this biography of one of the great Renaissance men, accompanied by his collected poems and by an extensive set of appended documents in Italian and Latin. Roscoe, an anti-slavery politician, is now best remembered for this history and for his children's classic, *The Butterfly's Ball and the Grasshopper's Feast*.

Shaw & Shoemaker 4994. Contemporary treed sheep, rubbed; joints cracking and front cover of vol. 2 with a small circular patch in similar leather; back covers of all volumes stamped by a now-defunct institution, spines with 19th-century paper shelving labels, and pastedowns with old library bookplates. Pages foxed and with old waterstaining. A very few stray pencil marks; first signature of vol. I partially separated. (8565)

**Sad Tales of Orphans, Widows, & Mistreated Stepchildren**

**Rush, Caroline E.** Robert Morton, or the step-mother: A book founded on fact. Containing Edmund and Ione, Letters from the South, &c. &c. Philadelphia: Pub. for the author by Crissy & Markley, 1850. 12mo (19.4 cm, 7.6"). Frontis., vi, [2], 191, [1] pp.

**\$250.00**

First edition: Three stories and three poems from a Philadelphia-born novelist best remembered for her pro-slavery stance and defense of Southern culture. The title piece and "Edmund and Ione" are moral tales encouraging (broadly speaking) kindness to children and the poor. In "Letters from the South," the author describes her visits to Charleston and Savannah; she says of Charleston, "The blacks are very kindly treated, so far as I am able to judge. In no instance have I been a witness to the slightest cruelty . . . In the cities of Philadelphia and New York, I have been witness to misery and wretchedness far exceeding even what I have heard of the South" (p. 123).

The frontispiece lithograph was printed by P.S. Duval's firm after a design by W. Croome.

Wright, I, 2260; Sabin 74247. Not in Clark, *Travels in the Old South*. Publisher's blind-stamped brown cloth, spine embossed, with gilt-stamped title; binding slightly cocked, cloth faded and discolored, extremities rubbed. Front free endpaper with two gift inscriptions, one inked and dated 1888, one pencilled and dated 1891. Frontispiece guard-leaf and title-page foxed; a few leaves spotted or stained (not many). Occasional traces of pencilled underlining. (24418)

**Saunders, Daniel.** A journal of the travels and sufferings of Daniel Saunders, jun. A mariner on board the ship *Commerce* of Boston, Samuel Johnson, commander, which was cast away near Cape Morebet, on the coast of Arabia, July 10, 1792. Leominster (Mass.): Pr. by Charles Prentiss for Robert B. Thomas (Sterling [Mass.]), 1797. 16mo (13.7 cm, 5.375"). 104 (lacking pp. 85–85, 91–92), 21, [1 (blank)] pp., lacking final blank.

**\$250.00**

Early first-hand American account of Arabia: Daniel Saunders was a mate on board the merchantman *Commerce* when she was shipwrecked off the coast of Oman; some of the crew escaped and made their way despite many trials across the desert to Muscat, as here related. The separately paged appendix is an account of the Arabs and "Bedoweens" (wild Arabs). First printed at Salem in 1794, this is the second edition.

ESTC W27510; Evans 32804. Contemporary calf, with rubbing and cracking and a few small holes. Significant loss from endpapers. Shaken with some leaves partially extruded. Leaves also shallowly tattered with a little holing and some browning, soiling and waterstaining —resulting in obscuring of some letters without loss of sense. Impression also faint in some places. Lacking pp. 85–86 and 91–92. (11344)

**Seward, William H.** California, Union and freedom. Speech of William H. Seward on the admission of California. [Washington]: Buell & Blanchard, 1850. 8vo. 14 pp., [1] f.

**\$47.50**

Delivered in the Senate on March 11, 1850, this important speech favors admitting California to the Union as a free state, and opposes further creation of slave states.

Cowan, *Thirty-First State*, 64 . Removed from a nonce volume. Title-page with inked inscription dated 1850, partially clipped by binder's knife. (11974)

**Seward, William H.** [drop title] The state of the country. Speech of William H. Seward, in the United States Senate, February 29, 1860. [Washington?: 1860]. 8vo. 8 pp.

**\$40.00**

Sabin 79584; NSTC 2S14185. Removed from a nonce volume, now in a Mylar folder. Fold marks across width of pamphlet. Very good. (9034)

**Seward, William H.** The irrepressible conflict. A speech by William H. Seward, delivered at Rochester, Monday, Oct 25, 1858. [New York: Tribune Press, 1860]. 8vo. 15, [1] pp.

**\$40.00**

Speech in favor of freedom and against slavery, followed by a speech by Charles O'Connor called "Negro Slavery not Unjust" (delivered at the Academy of Music, New York, Dec. 19, 1859), with opposing arguments taken from various authorities.

Sabin 79528. Removed from a nonce volume; sewing loosening with first and last leaves separated. (962)

**Seward, William H.** Speech of William H. Seward, on the compromise bill. Delivered in the Senate of the United States, July 2, 1850. [Washington]: Gideon & Co., 1850. 8vo. 15, [1] pp.

**\$47.50**

Seward opposes the conditions placed on California's entering the union in this speech delivered during the debate over the Compromise of 1850.

Removed from nonce volume. Title-page with early inked inscription in upper margin. (11987)

**Seward, William H.** Speech of William H. Seward, on the Kansas and Nebraska Bill. Senate of the United States, May 26, 1854. Washington: Buell & Blanchard, 1854. 8vo. 7, [1] pp.

**\$47.50**

Important speech during the "Bleeding Kansas" era on the bill that brought about the stop-gap compromise.

Removed from a nonce volume. Creased along folds. (11939)

**Seward, William H.** State of the Union. Speech of William H. Seward in the Senate of the United States, January 12, 1861. Albany: Weed, Parsons & Co., printers, 1861. 8vo. 16 pp.

**\$90.00**

This speech, by a pro-Union firebrand, was made as the Southern states were seceding. DAB notes that Seward here strikes a conciliatory tone, "advocating a constitutional convention to settle outstanding difficulties, and even suggesting, in departure from the Republican platform, the admission of the remaining territories as two states without regard to slavery." However, "Seward voted against this proposal when it came before the Senate on May 2." Scarce: OCLC traces only two copies with this imprint (Library of Virginia, New-York Historical).

Not in Sabin. Disbound. Ex-library; rubber-stamped on the title-page and one additional page. Closely trimmed at the bottom, without loss of text. A very good copy. (11032)

**Seward, William H[enry].** [drop title] The immediate admission of Kansas as a state. Speech of Hon. William H. Seward, of New York. In the Senate of the United States, April 9, 1856. [New York: Greeley & McElrath], 1856. 8vo. 15, [1] pp.

**\$30.00**

Printed on p. [16]: "The New-York Tribune, 1855-6...Greeley & McElrath, no. 154 Nassau St., New York." Printed at the foot of p. 1: "For sale at the Office of the New York Tribune. Price, per dozen copies 20c; per hundred, \$1 25.; per thousand, \$10."

NSTC 2S14132; Sabin 79572. Removed from a nonce volume, now in a Mylar folder. Blue crayon writing ("Dupl") in top right corner of p. 1. A bit of paper splitting over spine, with first and final leaves separating. Several small dog-ears and creased corners. Light foxing. (9002)

**Sherman, John.** Speech of Hon. John Sherman, of Ohio, in reply to Mr. Stephens, of Georgia, and review of Mr. Oliver's minority report. Before the House of Representatives, July 30, 1856. Washington: Buell & Blanchard, printers, [1856]. 8vo. 8 pp.

**\$80.00**

Speech concerning the Kansas Territory, delivered at a time when the fighting between the Free-Soilers from Northern states and Southern settlers was at its most intense level. Ohio congressman John Sherman (1823-1900) was a member of the House committee investigating these Kansas affairs.

Sabin 80384. Stapled, in self wrappers, inner margins reinforced with transparent tape. Small hole in last leaf with loss of a few words. Lower edges slightly ragged. Very good. (7506)

**Silvester, Peter Henry.** Speech of Mr. P.H. Silvester, of New York, on the territorial question, the admission of California, and for the Union. Delivered in the House of Representatives of the United States, June 3, 1850. Washington: Gideon & Co., 1850. 8vo. 15, [1] pp.

**\$32.75**

Speech given during the debate over the Compromise of 1850, by the grandson of the Peter Silvester who served in the First and Second Continental Congresses in 1775 and 1776

Removed from a nonce volume. Title-page with inked inscription dated 1850 in the upper margin. (11977)

**Smith, Gerrit.** The true office of civil government. A speech in the city of Troy. New York: Pr. by S. W. Benedict, 1851. 8vo. 30 pp.

**\$45.00**

Smith expresses the libertarian view that government should play an extremely limited role in people's lives. He says, "Government, in a word, is to say to its subjects: 'You must do for yourselves. My only part is to defend your right to do for yourselves. You must do your own work. I will but protect you in that work.'" He also condemns what he views as the crimes perpetrated by the government upon its own people, such as slavery, the national debt, tariffs, and denial of property rights to women.

Sabin 82673. Removed from a nonce volume. Title-page lightly foxed; with brown stain, "bleeding" onto successive pages but becoming smaller and lighter; brown stains in some inner margins. Pages 1-16, 17, and 17-30 separating. (11762)

**Smith, Truman.** Speech of Truman Smith, of Connecticut, on the Nebraska question. Delivered in the Senate of the United States, February 10 and 11, 1854. Washington: Pr. by John T. and Lem. Towers, 1854. 8vo. 23, [1 (blank)] pp.

**\$20.00**

Sabin 84463. Removed from a nonce volume, with stitching holes, now in a Mylar folder. Fold marks across width of pamphlet. Several very small chips to corners and fore-edges. (9003)

**Stanly, Edward.** [drop title] Speech of Edward Stanly, of N. Carolina, exposing the causes of the slavery agitation. Delivered in the House of Representatives, March 6, 1850. Washington: Gideon & Co., printers, 1850. 8vo. 16 pp.

**\$40.00**

NSTC 2S36604; Sabin 90332. Removed from a nonce volume, resewn, with stitching holes, now in a Mylar folder. Small tear at top edge of final leaf. Very small paper loss to top right corners. Fold marks across width of pamphlet. (9029)

#### **Around the World with a Little Traveller**

**Steerwell, J.** The little traveller. Philadelphia: W. Marshall & Co., 1835. 16mo (17 cm, 6.7"). [7]-30 pp.; illus.

**\$1375.00**

Scarce early American edition of this children's toy book, originally published in London with the subtitle "A sketch of the various nations of the world representing the costumes, and describing the manners and peculiarities of the inhabitants." This edition, which appears to be complete according to the publisher's intentions despite the pagination, omits the Otaheitian and Sandwich Islanders featured by the London and Baltimore printings; it is illustrated with > 12 hand-colored wood engravings of Laplanders, Highlanders, Greeks, Persians, Chinese, American Indians, etc., with the first engraving signed "HB" and the rest unattributed. The section on "Negroes" notes the "cruel" and "disgraceful" nature of slave trade; the one on the Scots notes they do love their bag-pipes; we hear that the Persians "exercise great hospitality to strangers."

Uncommon. OCLC and NUC Pre-1956 find no holdings of this Philadelphia imprint.

Provenance: Pencilled ownership note, "Miss Emily Larned."

Rosenbach, Early American Children's Books, 680 (for first Baltimore ed. only); not in American Imprints. Publisher's printed blue paper wrappers, showing minimal wear to corners and spine extremities, faint spotting to front wrapper, overall in excellent clean condition. Front inside wrapper with early pencilled ownership inscription. Pages clean save for light offsetting towards back of book. (24580)

**Stevens, Thaddeus.** [drop title] Speech of Mr. Thaddeus Stevens, of Pennsylvania, in the House of Representatives, on the reference of the president's annual message. Made in committee of the whole, February 20, 1850. [Washington]: Pr. by Buell & Blanchard, 1850. 8vo. 8 pp.

**\$60.00**

NSTC 2S39422; Sabin 91565. Removed from a nonce volume, with stitching holes, now in a Mylar folder. Small paper loss in inner margins and short tears in top margins. Fold marks across width of pamphlet. (9028)

**Stone, William Leete.** Letter to Doctor A. Brigham, on animal magnetism: being an account of a remarkable interview between the author and Miss Loraina Brackett while in a state of somnambulism. New York: George Dearborn (Scatcherd & Adams, printers), 1837. 8vo. 75, [1 (blank)] pp.

**\$225.00**

Second edition, with additions. First edition published the same year. Letter describing a blind young woman who had demonstrated clairvoyant powers while in a trance-like state. Brackett, whose sight and speech had been lost from a near fatal blow to the head by an iron weight, was able to speak normally and discern certain objects and light from darkness following treatment by Dr. George Capron of Providence, Rhode Island, using animal magnetism. William Leete Stone (1792–1844) was a journalist, editor of the "Commercial Advertiser," advocate of slave emancipation and Greek independence, historian of colonial New York and New England, and first superintendent of public schools in New York City. Very scarce.

NSTC 2S41964; Sabin 92135. See Dictionary of American Biography for much on Stone. Disbound. Mild foxing to first and final leaves. Chip to fore-margin of one leaf, without loss of text. Nonetheless, a very good copy. (11023)

**Strong, Cyprian.** A discourse on Acts ii. 42. in which the practice of owning the covenant is examined:—the arguments which have been used in its favour are particularly considered: and reasons offered for its abolition. Hartford: Pr. for Hudson & Goodwin, 1791. 8vo. 56 pp.

**\$60.00**

The second edition. First was published in 1780. Cyprian Strong (1743–1811) was pastor of the First Church in Chatham.

Evans 23804; Sabin 92892; ESTC W16992. Removed from a nonce volume; stitch holes in inner margin, not touching text. First several leaves a little browned and spotted. Age-toned copy. Ex-library: Title-page with pressure-stamp on recto and call number in pencil on verso. Front (blank) leaf with a list of contents written in ink by an early owner. (20428)

**Sumner, Charles.** [drop title] Freedom national: slavery sectional. Speech of Hon. Charles Sumner of Massachusetts, on his motion to repeal the Fugitive Slave Bill, in the Senate of the United States. [New York]: Evening Post, [1852]. 8vo. 24 pp.

**\$30.00**

At head of title: "Evening Post Documents--No. XI." Only five copies of this edition listed in OCLC, not in NSTC.

Removed from a nonce volume, now in a Mylar folder. A few light spots to first and final pages. (9063)

**Sumner, Charles.** [drop title] Speech of Hon. Charles Sumner, of Massachusetts, on his motion to repeal the fugitive slave bill, in the Senate of the United States of, August 26, 1852. N.p.: [1852]. 8vo. (3)–41, [1 (blank)] pp.

**\$58.00**

Sewn. First page soiled and waterstained at top and outer margins, rubber-stamped with six-digit number, and lightly pencilled at top margin. A couple of spots to other pages. (8297)

**Sumner, Charles.** Final protest for himself and the clergy of New England against slavery in Kansas and Nebraska. Speech of Hon. Charles Sumner, on the night of the passage of the Kansas and Nebraska bill. In Senate of the United States, May 25, 1854. Washington: Buell & Blanchard, printers, 1854. 8vo. 8 pp.

**\$40.00**

NSTC 2S46475; Sabin 93655. Removed from a nonce volume, with stitching holes, now in a Mylar folder. Shallow chipping. Faint fold marks across width of pamphlet. Leaves loose. (9030)

**Train, George Francis.** Union speeches delivered in England during the present American war. Philadelphia: T. B. Peterson & Brothers; London: John Adams Knight, 1862. 8vo. [5], 22–88 pp.

**\$175.00**

25 pro-Union speeches, addresses, and letters printed as they first appeared in the "London American." A second series was published in the same year.

NSTC 2T16269. Removed from a nonce volume, with stitching holes, now in a Mylar folder. Some dog-ears. Faint foxing on final page, faint soiling in a few margins. Lacks wrappers. (8943)

**Tyler, John (President, 1841–1845).** [drop-title] Fugitive criminals. Message from the President of the United States, transmitting copies of papers relative to certain fugitive criminals from Florida. March 5, 1844. [Washington]: 1844. 8vo. 8 pp.

**\$45.00**

The fugitives in question, "a gang of negroes, seven in number, who have since sought refuge in the colony of New Providence, and are now believed to be at Nassau, in that island" are alleged to have committed robbery and murder in the territory of Florida, "attended by circumstances of peculiar atrocity." The correspondence concerns the request by the United States for the British government to issue a warrant to deliver the fugitives to a U. S. Marshal. Government document: 28th Congress, 1st Session. Doc. No. 160. Ho. of Reps. Executive.

Removed from a nonce volume; four punch-holes in inner margin, not touching text; leaves separating. First page with ink numeral in upper margin. Lightly foxed. (12447)

**Tyler, John (President, 1841–1845).** Message from the President of the United States, to the two houses of Congress, at the commencement of the second session of the twenty-seventh Congress. December 7, 1841. Washington: Blair & Rives, printers, 1841. 8vo. 15, [1] pp.

**\$45.00**

Topics include the case of the steamer Caroline, the suppression of the African slave trade, the republic of Texas, relations with Latin America, the continuing Indian war in Florida, the condition of currency and exchanges, etc. Publisher's advertisement in the back.

Provenance: First page with inked signature of Henry D. Gilpin (here "H.D. Gilpin"), the U.S. Attorney General who argued the Amistad case.

Removed from a nonce volume. Light spotting and staining. (12961)

**United States. Congress.** [drop-title] Joint resolution for abolishing the traffick in slaves, and colinization [sic] of the free people of colour of the United States. February 11, 1817. Read, and committed to a committee of the whole House on Monday next. [Washington: William A. Davis, 1817]. 8vo. 2 pp.

**\$100.00**

Resolution authorizing the president to negotiate with foreign governments to abolish the slave trade and to negotiate with Great Britain to establish a colony in Sierra Leone for free blacks. Government document: House document (United States. Congress. House); 14th Congress, 2nd session, no. 77. Printed at head of title: [77].

Shaw & Shoemaker 42596; Library Company, Afro-Americana, 10583. Removed from a nonce volume. Lightly pencilled librarian's notation on p. [1]. Very mild foxing. (18436)

**United States. Congress.** [drop-title] Report on colonizing the free people of colour of the United States. February 11, 1817. Read, and committed to a committee of the whole House on Monday next. [Washington: William A. Davis, 1817]. 8vo. 5 pp.

**\$200.00**

An early document of the American Colonization Society, founded in December 1816. Concerns the feasibility of negotiating with Great Britain to establish a colony of free blacks in Sierra Leone. Government document: House document (United States. Congress. House); 14th Congress, 2nd session, no. 78. Printed at head of title: [78].

Shaw & Shoemaker 42738; Library Company, Afro-Americana, 10602. Removed from a nonce volume. Lightly pencilled librarian's notation on p. [1]. Leaves separated. (18440)

**United States. Congress. Committee to Investigate the Troubles in Kansas.** Subduing freedom in Kansas. Report of the Congressional Committee, presented in the House of Representatives on Tuesday, July 1, 1856. New York: Greeley & McElrath, [1856]. 8vo. 31, [1] pp.

**\$65.00**

Includes "Border Ruffian laws in Kansas" on pp. 28–29

Sabin 37092; NSTC 2USA1455. Removed from a nonce volume with stitching holes, now in a Mylar folder. One instance of blue crayon writing in top right corner of p. 1. First and final leaves separating. Final leaf browned and with gutter tears and chips. (8928)

**United States. Congress. Committee to Investigate the Troubles in Kansas.** Subduing freedom in Kansas. Report of the Congressional Committee, presented in the House of Representatives on Tuesday, July 1, 1856. New York: Greeley & McElrath, [1856]. 8vo. 31, [1] pp.

**\$65.00**

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Sabin 37092; NSTC 2USA1455. Removed from a nonce volume, with stitching holes, now in a Mylar folder. Blue crayon writing in top right corner of p. 1. First and final leaves foxed, else clean. Final leaf with small tears in inner margins and separating. Faint fold mark across length of pamphlet. (8932)

**United States. Congress. Committee to Investigate the Troubles in Kansas.** Subduing freedom in Kansas. Report of the Congressional Committee, presented in the House of Representatives on Tuesday, July 1, 1856. New York: Greeley & McElrath, [1856]. 8vo. 31, [1] pp.

**\$65.00**

Includes "Border Ruffian laws in Kansas" on pp. 28–29.

Sabin 37092; NSTC 2USA1455. Removed from a nonce volume, now in a Mylar folder. Clean, no chips. Very good condition. (9583)

**United States. Congress. House.** Report of the committee appointed the Twelfth of November last, on so much of the message of the president of the United States as relates to the amelioration of the form of government of the territory of Louisiana; to whom was referred the third ultimo, a memorial in the French language, with a translation thereof, from sundry planters, merchants and other inhabitants of the said territory of Louisiana. [Washington]: 1805. Small 8vo. 7 pp.

**\$125.00**

Important document in the history of politics and government in Louisiana during its earliest days after purchase by the U.S. Address questions like slavery and other rights, and concludes "provision ought to be made by law, for extending to the inhabitants of Louisiana the right of self government."

Shaw & Shoemaker 9611. Removed from nonce volume. Respined with archival tissue. (12388)

**United States. Congress. House.** Report of the committee to whom was referred the petition of sundry citizens of the United States confined at Carthagena, in South America. June 9, 1809. Read and referred to a committee of the whole House on Monday next. City of Washington: A & G. Way, printers, 1809. 8vo. 4 pp.

**\$30.00**

Resolution to obtain the liberation of the petitioners, detained at sea and sentenced to slavery in South America. Mention is made of Miranda's expedition.

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**United States. Congress. House.** Report of the committee, to whom was referred the petition of Alexander Scott, of South Carolina. March 14th, 1810. Referred to the committee of the whole House on Friday next. Washington City: Pr. by R. C. Weightman, 1810. 8vo. 5 pp.

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Concerns the return of slaves captured by the Cherokees after an attack on William Scott, James Pettigrew, and John Pettigrew (who were put to death) on 9 June 1794 near Muscle Shoals, on the Tennessee River, and a monetary penalty provided by an article in a treaty with the Cherokees.

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**United States. Congress. House. Committee of Claims.** Report from the Committee of Claims, on the petition of Alexander Scott, of the state of South Carolina, on behalf of himself and others, referred on the second instant. 22d January, 1805. Read, and ordered to be referred to a committee of the whole House, on Thursday next. Washington City: Pr. by William Duane & Son, 1805. 8vo. 8 pp.

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The petitioner, acting as agent to the several parties concerned, requests compensation for the loss of 21 slaves and other "goods and chattels" belonging to William Scott, James Pettigrew, and John Pettigrew after being attacked by Cherokee Indians on 9 June 1794. The white people were put to death. Accompanying the report is a letter from R. Witherspoon to Gen. Richard Winn, dated "Williamsburgh, South Carolina, Nov. 22d, 1804" on pp. [7]-8.

Shaw & Shoemaker 9594. Removed from a nonce volume. Top right corner of title-page with a librarian's lightly pencilled notation. Very good. (16686)

**United States. Congress. House. Committee on Ways and Means.** Appropriation--slave trade. Report of the Committee of Ways and Means on the subject of the estimate of appropriations for the service of the year 1826. February 6, 1826. Read and referred to the committee of the whole House, to which is committed the bill making appropriations for the support of the Navy of the United States for the year 1826. [Washington, D.C.: Pr. by Gales & Seaton, 1826]. 8vo. 16 pp., 4 fold. leaves.

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Concerning appropriations for naval support to enforce compliance with provisions prohibiting the slave trade. Government document: House. Report ; 19th Congress, 1st session, no. 65.

Shoemaker 26367. Removed from a nonce volume. Light foxing. (13368)

**United States. Congress. House. Committee on Ways and Means.** Reports of the Committee of Ways and Means, to whom it was referred, to take into consideration, the subject of further revenues, and the provisions requisite for improving, and more effectually securing the internal revenues. 3d January 1797, committed to a committee of the whole House, on Monday next. Published by order of the House of Representatives. [Philadelphia: Printed by William Ross?, 1797]. Small 8vo. [2] ff.

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Congress begins to stir the hornet's nest known as taxation. It proposes to tax land, slaves, and liquor. Ascribed to the press of William Ross by Evans.

Provenance: With the signature of Samuel Sitgreaves, congressman at this time and one of those who sat on the impeachment panel of Sen. William Blount, charged with conspiring to aid Great Britain in wresting the Floridas and Louisiana from Spain.

Evans 33020. Removed from a nonce volume. (12769)

**United States. Congress. Senate.** Views of the minority. [Washington: 1851]. 8vo. 5 (i.e., 3), [1] pp. **\$35.00**

"March 3, 1851. Submitted, and ordered to be printed. Mr. Butler submitted the following ... "regarding the President's ability to use the militia to suppress insurrection. Government document: Senate document (United States. Congress. Senate); 31st Congress, 2nd session, no. 320. This was in response to hostility to and open rebellion against the recent enactment of the Fugitive Slave Law.

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**United States. Dept. of State.** [drop-title] Message from the President of the United States, transmitting a report on the subject of a commercial arrangement with the Republic of Colombia. January 10, 1832. Referred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs. [Washington]: 1832. 8vo. 12 pp. **\$35.00**

On the proposed abolition, in Colombia, of discriminating duties on American vessels and their cargoes. Government document: 22d Congress, 1st Session. Doc. No. 46. Ho. of Reps. State Dept.

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**United States. Dept. of State.** Letter from the Secretary of State, enclosing his report on the memorial of Tobias Lear, made in pursuance of an order of the House, of the 12th instant. 25th January, 1803. Read, and ordered to be committed to a Committee of the whole House, to-morrow. Washington City: Pr. by William Duane & Son, 1803. 8vo. 16 pp.

**\$47.50**

Tobias Lear (1762-1816) was private secretary to General Washington and, in 1802, consul-general of Santo Domingo. Concerns expenses incurred and fees received by him in his official capacity in Santo Domingo. Also mentions his conduct during the slave rebellion that gripped the

island and contains an estimate of the damage done to his house and possessions as a result of plundering and fires in the city of Cape Francois.

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**United States. Dept. of the Treasury.** [drop-title] Report of the Secretary of the Treasury, made in compliance with a resolution of the Senate, relative to a charge rejected in the account of the Hon. David Tod, late minister to Brazil, for money advanced to William E. Anderson, who was sent to the United States as a witness. May 26, 1852. Referred to the Committee on Foreign Relations, and ordered to be printed. [Washington: 1852]. 8vo. 11 pp.

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Includes the deposition (pp. 5–8) of the witness, Captain William E. Anderson, in the case against Captains Joshua Clapp and Frank Smith, accused of carrying on the illegal slave trade between the coast of Africa and Brazil. Government document: 32d Congress, 1st Session. Senate. Ex. Doc. No. 73.

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**Van Buren, Martin (President, 1837–1841).** [drop-title] Message from the President of the United States, in compliance with a resolution of the Senate, in relation to the seizure and detention of the brigs Enterprise, Encomium, and Comet. February 14, 1839. [Washington: 1839]. 8vo. 55 pp.

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Concerning three brigs wrecked or forced (due to inclement weather) onto the British West Indies, and the question of compensation for the seizure by local authorities of the slaves on board. Consists of the diplomatic correspondence of John Forsyth, Andrew Stevenson, and Lord Palmerston. Government document: 25th Congress, 3d Session. Senate. 216.

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**Van Buren, Martin (President, 1837–1841).** [drop-title] Search or seizure of American vessels on coast of Africa, &c. Message from the President of the United States, transmitting a report from the Secretary of State, in relation to seizures or search of American vessels, &c. March 3, 1841. Read, and laid upon the table. [Washington: 1841]. 8vo. 766 pp.

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The ships were being stopped as part of England's attempts to end the slave trade. Correspondence between the Secretary of State and the Legation of the United States in London, the British Legation at Washington, and the United States Consulate at Havana. Correspondence dates from 12 February 1836 to 1 March 1841. Government document: 26th Congress, 2d Session. Doc. No. 115. Ho. of Reps. Executive.

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