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A PRESBYTERIAN GATHERING EMBRACING "CALVINISM" & THE CHURCH OF SCOTLAND

Aikman, William. [cover title] Government and administration: a sermon preached on the Sabbath succeeding the secession riots in New York City, July 19, 1863. Wilmington: Henry Eckel, printer, 1863. 12mo. 12 pp.

\$37.50

William Aikman was pastor of Hanover Street Presbyterian Church, in Wilmington, Delaware.

Removed from a nonce volume, with printed front wrapper present; back wrapper missing. Fold-mark down center. Lightly foxed. Previous owner's signature at top of front wrapper. (20242)

Presbyterian Politics

Anonymous. Statement in answer to the Rev. Dr. Chalmers' pamphlet, on the subject of the moderatorship of the next General Assembly: On the part of the "Ministers and Elders" therein addressed. Edinburgh: [Pr. by Balfour & Jack for] Oliver & Boyd, 1837. 8vo. [1] f., 41, [1 (blank)] pp.

\$50.00

Defense of John Lee (1779–1859), a candidate for the moderatorship of the Church of Scotland; his opponent, Thomas Chalmers (1780–1847) was a leading Evangelical of the Church of Scotland, and later (1843) founder of the Free Church.

NSTC 2C13513. Removed from a nonce volume. Some light soiling and a few spots of foxing. (10417)

Seceders & Covenanters

Associate Reformed Church in North America. The Constitution and Standards.... New York: Pr. by T.J. Swords, 1799. 8vo (21.5 cm, 8.5"). 612 pp., [2] ff.

\$475.00

Scottish "Covenanters" (so-called because they signed the "National Covenant" against the BCP in February 1638) and "Seceders" (those who refused to join the Church of Scotland when Presbyterianism was established in 1691) in Pennsylvania joined to form the Associate Reformed Church in 1782 and soon added to their number from all over the eastern seaboard. This first edition of their Constitution and Standards is printed in five parts each with its own sectional title-page, and ornamented with a few woodcut tailpieces. It opens with the Westminster Confession and includes the other key documents of Scottish Calvinism with a section on the "Government, Discipline, and Worship" of the Associate Reformed Church. While many congregations joined the United Presbyterian Church in the 19th century, the Associate Reformed Church is still in existence under the title of the Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church.

ESTC W35823; Evans 35119. Contemporary sheep, spine with red leather title label; abraded with a few wormholes (including one track across spine) and front joint opening. Some pages quite stained, not impairing reading; a couple instances of chipping in margins with loss of letters. Front free endpaper excised. Pp. 433–44 pinned together in the inside margin. Pencil doodlings on half-title and p. [5]. (4563)

Baird, Robert. Histoire des sociétés de tempérance des États-Unis d'Amérique, avec quelques détails sur celles de l'Angleterre. Paris: L. Hachette; Genève: A. Cherbuliez, 1836. 8vo. viii, 262, [1] pp.

\$185.00

First edition of the work widely credited with launching the temperance movement in Europe. Robert Baird (1798–1863), a Presbyterian clergyman, wrote it while residing in Paris at the behest of the French Association (later, the American and Foreign Christian Union) and it was soon translated into German and Swedish. He spent the next several years touring northern Europe as an advocate of prohibition.

Sabin 2785. 19th-century German boards covered with mottled black paper, spine with inked paper title label; label rubbed and browned. Some rubbing and abrasions; boards exposed on corners. Ex-library with bookplate on front pastedown, traces of an ink numeral on front free endpaper, pencilled shelf number on verso of title-page, and four-digit ink numeral in bottom margin of p. [v]. No other markings. (19083)

— A. BARNES —

Barnes, Albert. The Gospel necessary in our country. A discourse delivered before the Union Home Missionary Society of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, Washington City, May 18, 1852. Washington: Pr. by Kirkwood & McGill, 1852. 8vo. 22, [2] pp.

\$20.00

On the subject of Home Missions. Barnes was a noted, controversial Presbyterian minister.

Removed from a nonce volume. Internally clean; just a light stain in lower margin of final leaf of text and on final (blank) leaf. Very good. (20048)

Barnes, Albert. Home missions. A sermon in behalf of the American Home Missionary Society: Preached in the cities of New York and Philadelphia, May, 1849. New York: Pr. by William Osborn for the American Home Missionary Society, 1849. 8vo. 48 pp.

\$45.00

Barnes "held a prominent place in the New School branch of the Presbyterians, to which he adhered on the division of the denomination in 1837; he had been tried (but not convicted) for heresy in 1836" (Encyclopedia Britannica, 11th ed.).

Removed from a nonce volume. Light browning. (10149)

Barnes, Albert. The position of the Evangelical Party in the Episcopal Church. Philadelphia: Perkins & Purves, 1844. 16mo. 70 pp.

\$37.50

Stated third edition.

Removed from a nonce volume. Original printed front wrapper only, lacks back wrapper. Soiling on front wrapper; elsewhere, some light foxing. Ex-library: Front wrapper and title-page with pressure-stamp, title-page with numeral inked at top right corner, and p. [3] with inked five-digit number at base. (20567)

Barnes, Albert. Prayers for the use of families. Chiefly selected from various authors; with a preliminary essay; together with a selection of hymns. Philadelphia: Charles Desilver, 1864. 12mo. Frontis., 360, 52 (i.e., 48) pp.

\$60.00

The final 48 pp., advertising other publications, bear numerous engravings.

A small, faintly soiled patch, each cover; slight wear to corners, extremities. Many leaves foxed; occasional signs of waterstaining. Pastedown with affixed notice of private ownership. (1212)

Barnes, Albert. A sermon occasioned by the death of the Rev. James Patterson. Preached in the First Presbyterian Church, Northern Liberties, November 26th; and in the First Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, December 3d, 1837. Philadelphia: Pr. by H. Probasco, 1838. 8vo. 44 pp.

\$20.00

American Imprints (1838) 49108. From a nonce volume. Heavy foxing on title-page, mild foxing on several other pages. "Sermons" lightly penciled at head of title. Overall very good. (20875)

Barnes, Albert. The way of salvation; a sermon delivered at Morris-Town, New Jersey, February 8, 1829. Morristown, N.J.: Pr. by Jacob Mann, 1830. 8vo. 33 pp.

\$28.50

American Imprints (1830) 375. Removed from a nonce volume. Light foxing and stray stains. Faint crease down center of pamphlet. Very good. (20874)

Benson, Louis F. The evolution of a great hymn. Philadelphia: Presbyterian Historical Society, 1902. 8vo. 15 pp.

\$25.00

“From the Journal of The Presbyterian Historical Society.” A study of the origins and textual development of the hymn, “Before Jehovah's Awful Throne.”

Removed from a nonce volume; stitch holes in inner margin, not touching text. Front wrapper irregular at inner margin, back wrapper missing. Light fold-mark down center of pamphlet. Pencil numeral at top right corner of front wrapper. Very good. (20629)

A Calvinist “King James”

Bible. English. 1679. Authorized (i.e., King James Version). The Holy Bible...with the most profitable annotations. [Amsterdam: For Stephen Swart], 1679. Folio extra (44 cm, 17.5_). p1*6**6A-Z6Aa-Zz6Aaa-Mmm6Nnn-Ooo4a-u6x4; Engr. t.-p., [13] ff., 710 (i.e., 712), 248 pp.; illus. (6 double-spread plts.).

\$6000.00

A “pulpit Bible.” This Authorized, “King James” Version Bible was printed for those more of Calvinist than Anglican bent and contains the notes from the Geneva Bible, including those of Theodore Beza. Like many others of its edition, this copy was not bound with the Apocrypha.

Printed in Amsterdam, to avoid the censors, the edition exists in two states, one with the place and printer’s name on the printed title-page, and one (as here) without. The engraved title-page is very fine, with Moses and Aaron flanking the title, the British royal arms above, and a scene of London below. The rest of the plates are all maps, as would not be the case in an Anglican Bible: These are all double-page, full of detail, and very attractive. The first, a map of the world, is labelled in Latin and Italian, and the rest in Dutch.

Herbert 743; Wing (rev.) 2310. Contemporary diced calf, rebaked; one joint again open and the other open, but cords holding. Covers ruled with single gilt fillets, edges with single gilt rolls. Spine compartments ornately gilt. Covers stained and with abrasions and some loss of leather, especially over corners; spine dry and rubbed, with loss of leather and gilt. All edges speckled red. Scattered spots of light soiling and staining, especially in the margins. Entirely untattered. (2774)

Campbell’s Gospels in the First American Edition

Bible. N.T. Gospels. English. 1796. Campbell. The four Gospels, translated from the Greek. With preliminary dissertations, and notes critical and explanatory. By George Campbell. Philadelphia: Thomas Dobson, 1796. 4to (27.7 cm, 10.9"). vii, xvi, 488, 196 pp., [8] ff.

\$3000.00

Three American “firsts” here, counting that of our caption! For while being additionally the uncommon first printing in America of the Gospels in English in any translation other than the King James or the Douai-Rheims version, this is also the first privately accomplished translation of the Gospels printed in America.

George Campbell (1719–96) was a minister of the Church of Scotland, theologian, and principal of Marischal College. He wrote a number of theological works, including a defense of miracles in response to David Hume, and was noted for originality of argument as well as charity towards his opponents. This translation of the Gospels was first published in England in 1789; the work consists of a preface and preliminary dissertations, the actual translation, and the notes, with the whole being very scholarly, resorting frequently to the Greek in the dissertations and notes.

Provenance: Title-page and contents leaf with early inked inscriptions reading “Jas. Booth.”

ESTC W4383; Evans 30086; Hills, English Bible in America, 56. On Campbell, see: The Dictionary of National Biography. Contemporary treed sheep, rubbed and abraded with leather lost at corners/spine and cracking over joints and spine. Title-page, contents inscribed as above; endpapers waterstained, pages with light spots of foxing. Paper in many sections faintly blue. (11489)

Bible. N.T. Gospels. English. 1803–04. Campbell. The four gospels translated from the Greek, with preliminary dissertations, and notes critical and explanatory. By George Campbell.... Second edition, with the author's last corrections. Aberdeen: Printed by J. Chalmers & Co. for T. Cadell

& W. Davies &c., 1803. 8vo (21.9 cm, 8.625"). I: [1] f., 2, ii, [1 (blank)], 448 pp.; II: [1] f., ii, 482 pp.; III: xxv, [1 (blank)], 412 pp.; IV: iv, 544 pp.

\$600.00

This translation of the Gospels was first published in 1789, and seven more printings followed up to 1834 (this according to the DNB; NUC Pre-1956 actually lists eleven, of which this is the fourth). The first two volumes consist of a preface and preliminary dissertations, the third has the actual translation, and the fourth consists of notes.

Not in Herbert. On Campbell, see: The DNB, VII, 357–58. Contemporary sheep modestly tooled in blind with gilt-lettered title on spine; moderately worn, with abrasions and staining. Most joints open though covers are well attached. Bookplates from now-defunct library on front pastedowns. Pages with scattered light foxing; the lower outer corners of vol. I, pp. 231–32 and vol. IV, pp. 165–66 lacking in the margins due to defect in paper, not affecting text. Occasional hand-written marginalia in ink and pencil. All edges speckled brown and red. (2642)

Bible. O.T. Psalms. English. 1805. The Psalms of David in metre. Translated and diligently compared with the original text, and former translations. New York: Ronalds & Loudon (pr. by Thomas Kirk), 1805. 12mo. 335, [1] pp. (lacking pp.5–8).

\$95.00

Church of Scotland-approved rendition of the Psalms.

Shaw & Shoemaker 8008. Contemporary sheep, covers framed in single gilt roll; binding rubbed and worn with leather partially lost over spine, joints cracked and covers all but separated. Front hinge reinforced. Front pastedown and fly-leaf with early inked ownership inscriptions. Pages age-toned with some instances of foxing; lacking pp. 5–8 (8610)

An Abolitionist's Righteous Anger

Birney, James G. The American churches, the bulwarks of American slavery. By an American. Newburyport: Charles Whipple, 1842. 8vo. 44 pp.

\$100.00

Second American edition, revised by the author. First published in England. A compilation of pro-slavery sentiments of the Methodist Episcopal, Baptist, Presbyterian, and Protestant Episcopal Churches. Birney was the Liberty Party (abolitionist) candidate for President in 1840 and 1844.

Removed from a nonce volume; three stitches in inner margin. Title-page with faint ink inscription by a contemporary owner at top margin of title-page, two small brown spots, and pin-type hole (not touching text). Light soiling down center of p. 44. (20467)

Breckinridge, John, and Jonathan Hughes. [drop title] Catholic controversy. [Philadelphia: 1833]. xi, [1 (blank)] 16 pp.

\$190.00

John Breckinridge (1797–1841) was an ardent Old School Presbyterian, while John Hughes was Catholic archbishop of New York: This pamphlet catalogues the planning of a public correspondence—and the commencement of that correspondence—on the relative merits of the Catholic and Reformed religion, eventually published under the title of “The Roman Catholic Controversy” (Philadelphia, 1836).

Rare: no copies were traced via OCLC or RLIN.

Removed from a nonce volume. Lightly to moderately foxed. Closely trimmed by binder cutting off individual letters without apparent loss of sense. (10588)

Brown, John, defendant. Report of the proceedings in the trial by libel of John Brown, D.D., professor of exegetical theology to the United Secession Church, at the instance of Drs James Hay and Andrew Marshall before the United Associate Synod, July 1845. Edinburgh: William Oliphant & Sons & Glasgow: David Robertson, 1845. 8vo. [1] f., 124 pp.

\$200.00

Brown was tried by his church for holding the proposition the “Christ died for all men” in an unscriptural (i.e., un-Calvinist) sense, and honorably acquitted.

Removed from a nonce volume; some inked marginalia. (8853)

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Brown's Concordance

Brown, John, of Haddington. A brief concordance to the Holy Scriptures of the Old and New Testaments, by which all, or most, of the principal texts of Scripture may be easily found out. New-York: E. Duyckinck & others, 1812. 8vo (21.7 cm, 8.5"). 95, [1 (blank)] pp.

\$200.00

John Brown of Haddington in Scotland (1722–87) went from orphan and poor shepherd to pastor of a free Presbyterian congregation and a well-known religious and theological author. He was largely self-educated, and as a shepherd taught himself Greek. It is said that having saved up enough money to buy a Greek New Testament, he walked all night to St. Andrews to get it. When he arrived “the bookseller questioned the shepherd-boy, and one of the university professors happened to hear the conversation. ‘Boy,’ said he, pointing to a passage, ‘read this, and you shall have the book for nothing.’ Brown read the passage, got the volume, and walked home again with it” (DNB). His concern was always to make religious learning available to ordinary working people, and this brief concordance printed in three columns in small type provides most of the key words for tracking down a wanted passage.

First issued in Edinburgh, 1783, its first American edition was by Isaiah Thomas, Worcester, 1791; other American editions also preceded this one.

Provenance: 20th-century booklabel of Michael Zinman on front pastedown.

Shaw & Shoemaker 24947. On Brown, see: *The Dictionary of National Biography*, VII, 12–14. Contemporary quarter calf over paper: chipped. Paper with occasional ink doodling and light waterstaining and browning, the former obscuring individual letters without loss of sense. (4972)

Brown, John. What ought the dissenters of Scotland to do in the present crisis? Edinburgh: Adam & Charles Black; W. Oliphant & Son, & M. Patterson; Glasgow: David Robertson, 1840. 8vo. 40 pp.

\$40.00

Second edition. Late entry into the “Disruption” controversy.

Removed from a nonce volume. Ink numeral at top margin of title-page. Very good. (20274)

REVIVAL! — Long Island, 1764

Buell, Samuel. A faithful narrative of the remarkable revival of religion, in the congregation of Easthampton, on Long-island, in the year of Our Lord, 1764; with some reflections. Sag-Harbor: Pr. by Alden Spooner, 1808. 12mo. Frontis. port., 144 pp.

\$200.00

Buell (1716-1798), a Presbyterian minister, did not live to see his “Faithful Narrative” republished in this second U.S. printing. He undoubtedly was pleased by the reception of the original edition in 1766 and that it was reprinted in Glasgow in 1768 and Aberdeen (Scotland) in 1773. He was a minister in Sag Harbor and added to this edition are “sketches of the author’s life -- memoirs of his daughter, Mrs. Conklin, and his son, Samuel Buell, which were annexed to the sermons published on the occasion of their death. And, also, An account of the revival of religion in Bridgehampton & Easthampton, in the year 1800.”

Opposite the title-page is an engraved portrait by “A. Reed” of the author.

This is an early Sag Harbor imprint: Printing began there in 1791, but by the end of 1808 only 30 items had been printed. Alden Spooner, the printer of this work, was the son of Judah Spooner a pioneer printer in Vermont and nephew of Timothy Green, a printer in New London, has the distinction of having been a printer in two Long Island towns: Sag Harbor and Brooklyn.

Shaw 14606; Doggett 27. Original “shingle” covered with marbled paper overlay; original sheep spine perished and new calf applied. Ex-library with bookplate on front pastedown and pressure stamp on title-page, but no other markings. A very good copy. (19730)

Caird, John. Religion in common life a sermon preached at Crathie Church, Oct. 14, 1855, before Her Majesty the Queen & Prince Albert. Edinburgh: William Blackwood & Sons, 1855. 8vo. 32 pp.

\$40.00

On how to make a Christian witness in one's everyday worldly business. Caird is described as “minister of Errol”; he was later principal of the University of Glasgow.

NSTC 2C1342 Imprint 1. Removed from a nonce volume. A little fine chipping, light browning, and a few spots of light soiling. Rubber library stamp on verso of title-leaf. (10386)

THE INSTITUTES

Calvin, Jean. D. Ioannis Calvini ... Institutio christianae religionis, ab ipso authore anno 1559, & in libros quatuor digesta, certisque distincta capitibus ad aptissimam methodum: & tum aucta tam magna accessione, ut propemodum opus nouum haberi posset. Cum indice per locos communes opera N. Colladonis tunc contexto. Additi sunt postea duo indices ab Augustino Marlorato collecti anno 1562 ... Genevae: Sumptibus Eustathii Vignon & Joannis le Preux, 1585.. 8vo. [24], 509, [74] leaves.
\$900.00

The first systematic statement of a Reformed Church . . . the most important doctrinal work of the Reformation as a whole," as described by Printing and the Mind of Man. Calvin's magnum opus, originally published in significantly briefer form in 1536, was revised throughout the remainder of his lifetime; the uncommon present printing follows Le Preux's 1576 edition.

Index Aurel.130.220; Adams C365. Contemporary alum-tawed pigskin over wood boards with bevelled edges. Binding dated 1591 on front cover and same cover with initials "CH" and "CZ." Remnants of brass and leather clasps. Early leaves including title with damage and loss of paper along the fore- and top edges. Bookplates on endpapers. Front free endpaper loose and with 17th-century notes in a clear hand. Front hinge (inside) slightly open but very sound. Light water-staining in some margins. Occasional early underlining, marginalia. Attractive and sound. (19910)

American Institutes

Calvin, Jean. Institutes of the Christian religion. New Haven: Hezekiah Howe; Philadelphia: Philip H. Nicklin (pr. by William Fry), 1816. 8vo. 3 vols. I: xv, [1], 573, [1] pp. II: [4], 508 pp. III: [4], 560 pp.

\$450.00

"Translated from the original Latin, and collated with the author's last edition in French, by John Allen ... first American, from the last London edition."

Shaw & Shoemaker 37152. Contemporary treed sheep, spines each with gilt-stamped leather title-label; bindings rubbed, vol. I sprung, spines with paper shelving labels (mostly absent on vol. I). Front pastedowns each with institutional bookplate; vols. II and III with early inked owner's name on front free endpaper. Vol. I with outer edges of front free endpaper and front fly-leaves chewed; vol. III with front free endpaper detached. Pages waterstained and spotted. (20011)

Central Presbyterian Church (New York, NY). Manual of the Central Presbyterian Church, in Broome Street, New York. New York: Henry Spear, 1838. 12mo. 27, [1] pp.

\$60.00

With the form of admission to membership and lists of congregational officers and members.

Good. Sewn; in plain wrappers. Notations in ink and pencil on front wrapper. Wrappers lightly soiled and worn. Pages with some dog ears and a few spots of staining. (530)

Pro-Catholic, by an EX-Presbyterian

Challoner, Richard. The grounds of the old religion: or, some general arguments in favour of the Catholic, Apostolic, Roman, communion...by a convert. Philadelphia: Augustine Fagan, 1814. 8vo. 204 pp.

\$325.00

First American edition: The true first was printed in London, 1742, under the pseudonym "Augusta." The author was indeed a convert (from Presbyterianism), and an important one: As vicar apostolic of the London district, he provided a most determined voice for English Catholics during the 18th century. Anti-Catholic laws forced his efforts to remain covert, but he endured to found the "Benevolent Society for the Relief of the Aged and Infirm Poor" and three schools; a preacher and minister especially to the poor, he converted many in the London slums.

Throughout his life Challoner "labored to save Catholicism in England from extinction; his writings and preachings served to strengthen the faith of the Catholic minority . . ." (New Catholic Encyclopedia, 438). His readable, revised edition of the Douay-Rheims Bible (1749-52) served as the English Catholic standard until quite recently.

Provenance: Released as a duplicate from Georgetown University Library, with stamps.

Parsons 461; Shaw & Shoemaker 31112. On Challoner, see: New Catholic Encyclopedia, III, 437-38. Contemporary treed sheep, spine with gilt-stamped red leather title-label; binding gently worn, covers sprung, spine with small paper shelving label and some cracking of leather. Title-page, one other stamped as described above; pages age-toned. In fact, quite a decent copy. (5306)

Child, Frank S. The Prime Ancient Society of Fairfield, Conn. An historical paper...with contributions from present and former members of the church. Bridgeport: The Standard Association, Printers, 1890. Frontis., 86 pp., [1] f.; 1 plate.

\$75.00

History of the First Congregational Church of Fairfield (organized under the name of the Prime Ancient Society) from 1639 to 1889. The church appears to have had both Congregationalist and Presbyterian affiliations. The frontispiece shows the church erected in 1849 and destroyed in 1890. The plate shows the church built in 1747 and destroyed by the British in 1779.

Very good. In printed pasteboard. Covers lightly soiled; pencil markings on front cover. (247)

Pamphlet Warfare — A Collection — “The Disruption”

(Church of Scotland). A collection consisting of 63 pamphlets from the pamphlet war conducted before, during, and after the Disruption. Glasgow, Edinburgh, Aberdeen, London, and Newcastle upon Tyne: various publishers, 1837–92. All small 8vo.

\$2575.00

From about 1820 through 1843 the Church of Scotland was in turmoil over the question of lay patronage and its implications regarding civil authority over the church; in 1843, after the “Ten Years' Conflict” between the evangelical and moderate branches of the church, the issues were temporarily resolved by “the Disruption,” in which close to a third of the ministers of the Church of Scotland separated to form the Free Church of Scotland. The upheaval prompted the publication of numerous pamphlets and treatises on the controversy, and its effects continued to be felt in Scotland for many years afterward.

The collection contains works by many of the principal voices of the conflict. The vast majority of the publications are from ca. 1840.

A good research collection. List available.

All items are in good to very good condition, disbound, a few with library markings (stamps) but a few only. (15316)

Church of Scotland. The confession of faith; the larger and shorter catechisms, with the Scripture-proofs at large: together with the sum of saving knowledge.... Edinburgh: Pr. by Sir D. Hunter Blair and M.T. Bruce, 1836. 12mo. 600 pp., [12] ff.

\$45.00

NSTC 25CO186, Imprint 2. Contemporary sheep; spine compartments double gilt-ruled with black leather title label, gilt-lettered. Front cover, endpapers, flyleaf, and title-leaf detached; label chipped; rear joint open and sewing barely holding; leather abraded. Internally generally clean, though very lightly age-toned. All edges speckled red. (6502)

Coles, Elisha. A practical discourse of God's sovereignty. With other material points derived thence. Newburyport [MA]: Edmund M. Blunt, 1798. 8vo (20.5 cm, 8.2"). 372 pp.

\$350.00

Second American edition, following a Philadelphia printing in 1796, of this popular religious treatise; the Practical Discourse went through numerous editions due to its success among dissenters. Calvinistic in its tendencies, the work discusses the Doctrines of Election, Redemption, and Effectual Calling (a distinction of Coles's creation, separating the concept from calling “which is outward only, and prevails not,” p. 225), among other topics.

ESTC W24802; Evans 33532. Contemporary mottled sheep, spine with gilt-stamped leather title-label; binding abraded with leather cracking over the spine, spine label lettering rubbed. Pages age-toned, with some spots of foxing. (11508)

Collier, Francis J. Chartiers Church and its ministers. An historical address: ...delivered at the M'Millan centennial celebration held at Chartiers Presbyterian Church, near Cannonsburg, Washington County, Pa. August 25th 1875. Philadelphia: McLaughlin Brothers, 1875. 8vo. 47, [1 (blank)] pp.

\$65.00

Address celebrating the centennial of the arrival of the first pastor, John McMillan.

Very Good. In printed wrappers. Pencil and ink markings on front cover and title-page. Ex-historical society copy (rubber-stamp, “New Jersey Historical Society,” on p. 3). (245)

A Presbyterian Minister's Wife

Cox, Samuel Hanson. The dead are the living. A sermon preached on Lord's day afternoon, October 1, 1843, on occasion of the funeral of Mrs. Mary L., the wife of the Rev. Ward Stafford, A.M.[,] of this city. New-York: John F. Trow & Co., Printers, 1843. 8vo. 30 pp., [1 (blank)] f.

\$25.00

A sermon and eulogy on the death of Mary Stafford "but a few years a wife . . . a disciple of Jesus Christ . . . an instructoress of youth."

Good. Ex-historical society copy (rubber-stamps, "New Jersey Historical Society," on front cover and title-page). Pencil marks to front cover. Some chipping to front cover and first page. (290)

Cumming, Hooper. The essential doctrines of the Gospel: An introductory sermon, delivered in the Presbyterian church in Vandewater-Street, in the City of New York. On the morning of Sabbath, June 1, 1823. New York: Pr. by J. Seymour, 1823. 8vo. 27, [1 (blank)] pp.

\$35.00

Shaw & Shoemaker 12300. Good. Sewn; without the wrappers; removed from a nonce volume. Foxing. (305)

Cunningham, William. Strictures on the Rev. James Robertson's (Minister of Ellon) Observations upon the Veto Act.... Part I. Legal and Scriptural branches of the argument. Edinburgh: John Johnstone, 1840. 8vo. 40 pp.

\$60.00

Defense of the veto held by parishioners in the Church of Scotland over the appointment by the parish patron of a new incumbent, which veto had been overturned by the civil courts: continued under the title, "Defence of the Rights of the Christian People in the Appointment of Ministers." The overturn was one of many events that led to the founding of the Free Church of Scotland.

NSTC 2C46973. From a nonce volume. Inked number on title-page; some foxing. (10431)

Cuyler, Cornelius C. Believers, sojourners on earth, and expectants of Heaven; a sermon occasioned by the death of Robert Ralston, Esq. Philadelphia: William S. Martien, 1836. 8vo. 36 pp., [2] ff.

\$37.50

First edition. Ralston established the orphans' and the widows' asylums in Philadelphia, was "the father" of the Philadelphia Bible Society, was active in the "repatriation" of free and freed blacks to Africa, and was an important force in the Tract Society. He died in Philadelphia on 22 August 1836 at the age of 75 and this sermon was preached in the Second Presbyterian Church that same city ten days later.

Original printed wrappers. Small loss of paper from the spine. (115)

Dickinson, Richard W. [cover-title] Reminiscences of James P. Wilson, D.D., and Rev. Albert Barnes. Reprinted from Am. Pres. Rev., July, 1871. New York: Rogers & Sherwood, 1871. 8vo. pp. [379]-400.

\$35.00

Wilson was pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia, and a personal friend of Benjamin Rush. Barnes was his successor at First Presbyterian.

Good. In printed yellow wrappers. Wrappers lightly soiled with some chipping: front wrapper lacking part of the bottom margin and partially detached. Title-page browned with some shallow chipping, leaves with shallow tears in the outside margins. Ex-historical society copy (pressure-stamped heraldic seal on title-page). (1214)

Dyer, Thomas H. The life of John Calvin. Compiled from authentic sources, and particularly from his correspondence. London: John Murray, 1850. 8vo. xii, 560 pp.

\$35.00

First edition; a conscientious biography by a non-professional historian.

Later full cloth, paper shelf label on spine (call number blacked out). One-inch tear at head of spine. Light soiling on title-page. Several leaves (including title-page) with marginal chips, tears. Ex-library with bookplate, pressure-stamp, pencilled numbers. (19263)

A Classic, of Course

Edwards, Jonathan. A careful and strict inquiry into the modern prevailing notions of that freedom of will, which is supposed to be essential to moral agency, virtue and vice, reward and punishment, praise and blame. Albany, [N.Y.]: Pr. for and sold by Whiting, Backus & Whiting, 1804. 8vo. xiv pp., [1 (blank) f., 407, [1 (blank)]] pp.

\$150.00

Considerably posthumous reprinting of this standard and highly regarded work by Edwards (1703–58), who is “widely acknowledged to be America's most important and original philosophical theologian” (Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy). Includes the author's “Remarks on the Essays on the principles of morality and natural religion, in a letter to a minister of the Church of Scotland” (pp. [391]–407 [being a criticism of Lord Kames’ Essays]).

Shaw & Shoemaker 6222. Publisher's full sheep, worn, abraded, missing leather at top of spine. Ex-library: call number in white on spine, bookplate on front pastedown, pressure stamp on title-page, accession data in ink in inner margin of one page, charge pocket at rear. (20719)

Bibliographically Interesting, Too

England & Wales. Parliament. An ordinance of the Lords and Commons assembled in Parliament, for giving power to all the classically presbyteries within their respective bounds to examine, approve, and ordain ministers for severall congregations. London: Pr. for John Wright, 1645. Small 4to. [1] f., 6 pp.

\$450.00

A parliamentary action on ordination: The ordinance sparked some controversy immediately and there was at least one immediate publication that examined its import.

Bibliographically interesting: Wing records four different issues of this ordinance, the points being on the title-page: the spelling of “classical” or “classically” and the form of the date, whether “12 Novemb., 1645,” or just “1645” and combinations thereof. ESTC fails to distinguish them.

Wing (rev. ed.) E1894A; ESTC R176130. Removed from a nonce volume and dusty; in modern wrappers. All edges a bit chipped and lower margins of leaves A2 and A3 with loss of blank paper. All leaves age-toned. (20454)

A Presbyterian Library

First Presbyterian Church (Lockport, NY). Catalogue of books in the Parsons' Library of the First Presbyterian Church, Lockport, N.Y. 1883. Lockport, NY: James H. Murphy, printer, 3 Main Street, 1883. 12mo. 26 pp., [2] ff.

\$100.00

Library was founded by William Parsons who died in 1855 and left an endowment for the acquisition of books.

Very good. Stitched; in publisher's printed wrappers. Light dust soiling; minor chipping of wrappers. (101)

First Presbyterian Church of Brooklyn, N.Y. A narrative of the difficulties in the First Presbyterian Church, of Brooklyn, N.Y. in the years 1838, 1839 & 1840. [New York: ca. 1840]. 8vo. 38, XI, [1 (blank)] pp.

\$70.00

A history of a secession of the pastor and part of the congregation of the church, consequent upon the pastor's attempt to remove the congregation from the Presbytery of New York.

Fair. Removed from a nonce volume; without the wrappers. Foxed. Corners bumped with shallow folding and light soiling; a small chip out of the upper outer corner of the first page. (229)

First Presbyterian Free Church (Rochester, N.Y.). Broadside. Begins: “Protracted meeting. This week at First Presbyterian Free Church. Professor of religion! Are you prepared to engage, with all your soul, in the services of this protracted meeting?” Rochester: 1834. 12mo. [1] f. (verso blank).

\$97.50

Dated “Rochester, March 17, 1834.” An exhortation to engage in proselytizing.

Near fine. Lightly penciled library call number on back (blank) side. (20826)

Fisher, James, & Ebenezer Erskine. The Assembly's shorter catechism explained, by way of question and answer. Edinburgh: John Gray & Gavin Austin, 1769. 8vo. 2 vols in one. I: 263, [1 (blank)] pp. II: 316 pp., [5] ff. Lacking title-leaf.

\$95.00

ESTC T162183 & T162189. 18th-century calf, somewhat rubbed; joints opening at head. Light foxing and spotting. Joint title-page apparently excised. Bookplate on front pastedown. (5690)

Fisher, Samuel W. The close of Christian conflict desirable. A sermon delivered in the Fourth Presbyterian Church, Albany on the occasion of the funeral of Capt. Richard Winslow, January 10th, 1847. New York: William Van Norden, pr., 1847. 12mo. 28 pp.

\$20.00

Winslow was a descendant of Edward Winslow, a passenger on the Mayflower and the second governor of Plymouth Colony.

Good. Removed from a nonce volume. Ex—historical society copy (small, neat rubber-stamp on verso of title-page). Pencil marks on title-page. (259)

Fisher, Samuel. History, the unfolding of God's providence; a discourse occasioned by the death of Hon. Jacob Burnet, LL.D. delivered in the Second Presbyterian Church, May 29th, 1853. Cincinnati: Franklin Printing House, 1853. 8vo. 53, [1 (blank)] pp., [1 (blank)] f.

\$40.00

A eulogy praising the Christian virtue of Judge Jacob Burnet, a judge on the Supreme Court of New Jersey and a U.S. Senator.

Good. Sewn; in original printed wrappers. Pencil and ink notations on front wrapper and title page. Ex—historical society copy (rubber-stamps [2] including one on title-page). Some chipping to front wrapper, a few dog ears. (787)

On Grief

Flavel, John. A token for mourners: or, the advice of Christ to a distressed mother, bewailing the death of her dear and only son. Exeter[, N.H.]: Pr. by Henry Ranlet, sold also by the booksellers in Boston, 1798. 12mo (14.7 cm, 6"). 168 pp.

\$225.00

John Flavel (1630?–91) was a minister of Dartmouth, England, until he was ejected as a nonconformist in 1662. He continued to preach in the area and authored many works of practical piety. This popular work on grieving was first published London, 1674; the first American edition was printed in Boston in 1707 and would have found a ready audience among the Calvinists of New England. This edition, the first to be printed in New Hampshire, exists in two states—this state has “sold also by the booksellers in Boston” on the title-page. (In addition, there was another 1795 edition printed in Newbury, Vt.) Regularly reprinted into the 19th century, the Token saw editions in Welsh and Gaelic.

ESTC W19733; Evan 28677. On Flavel, see: DNB. Contemporary quarter sheep over brown paper covered boards, significant loss of paper and of edges of boards. Some shallow chipping, notable soiling, browning, and waterstaining (yet no difficulty reading text). A volume that's been through a good deal, but is probably stable for quite a long while to come. (12461)

NC “Sketches” — A Presentation Copy

Foote, William Henry. Sketches of North Carolina, historical and biographical, illustrative of the principles of a portion of her early settlers. New York: Robert Carter, 1846. 8vo (23.5 cm, 9.25"). [4], [ix]–557, [9 (adv.)] pp.

\$400.00

First edition: Spirited and patriotic depiction of North Carolina's history, character, and religious development, focusing on the Scotch-Irish and Presbyterian settlements in that state. The Rev. Foote was a Connecticut-born Presbyterian pastor who settled in Hampshire County, (now West) Virginia; his experiences as Secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions in Virginia and North Carolina provided him with a great deal of information for both the present volume and his Sketches of Virginia.

Presentation copy: Front fly-leaf with inked inscription reading “Dr. A. Neander — with the respects of the Author.”

Signed binding: Back cover blind-stamped "S. Middlebrook Binder N. York."

Howes F240; Sabin 25028. Publisher's blind-stamped black cloth, spine with gilt-stamped title and arabesque decorations; sides a bit scuffed, cloth chipped in spots on spine and edges. Front pastedown with private collector's 19th-century bookplate, front fly-leaf with presentation inscription as above, first few leaves with institutional pressure stamps. Back fly-leaf with contemporary inked and pencilled annotations. One small area of staining carrying through about five leaves, last few leaves lightly foxed, pages otherwise clean. (19181)

Fordyce, James. Sermons to young women ... a new edition. Philadelphia: Thomas Dobson, 1787. 12mo (16.6 cm, 6.5"). 359, [1 (adv.)] pp.

\$175.00

Early, one-volume American edition, following the two-volume London first of 1766. The author was a Presbyterian divine who enjoyed a brief vogue as a preacher in London; Garrick is said by the DNB to have heard him speak and "spoken highly of his oratory." The present lectures encourage women to be pious, modest, and sincere in their affections, while focusing on history, voyages and travels, geography, and astronomy in their intellectual and educational pursuits.

ESTC W2988; Evans 20362. On Fordyce, see: Dictionary of National Biography. Contemporary sheep, spine with gilt-stamped leather title-label and gilt-stamped decorative bands; worn with front joint cracked and spine with inked call number. Front pastedown with institutional bookplate, front free endpaper with early inked ownership inscription, title-page unobtrusively pressure-stamped, first text page with inked annotation in inner margin and stamped numeral in lower margin. Mild to moderate foxing; some corners dog-eared. One early inked annotation. Two scraps of fabric and one of newsprint laid in. (20014)

Foster, Daniel Requa. The church of Chancellor Kent's grandfather: the Presbyterian Church of South East Putnam County, New York. Trenton, N.J.: 1913. 8vo. [10] ff.; illus.

\$18.00

Illustrated with photographs of the church and grave stones.

Original wrappers, somewhat soiled. Ex-library, with pencilled shelf number, ink notation, and NJHS pressure-stamp on front wrapper; rubber-stamped "deaccessioned" on inside of front wrapper. (17112)

Just a Fragment. But, "SOME Fragment!"

(Fragmentary!) A. T., Blacksmith [pseud]. A letter from a blacksmith to the ministers and elders of the Church of Scotland. In which the manner of public worship in that church is considered; its inconveniencies and defects pointed out; and methods for removing them humbly proposed. [London]: Sold by Messrs. Rivingtons, 1791. 8vo. [4 (2 blank)], xxiv, [2 (1 blank)] pp. (lacks 86 pp.).

\$20.00

Much later edition. Incomplete; that is, only the preface is present! The preface concerns the repeal of the Test and Corporation acts. "A new edition, prefaced by a brief account of some late publications on the leading points at issue between protestant dissenters and the Church of England." Printed on half title: "The blacksmith's letter prefaced by notes on the present controversy with dissenters." On the title-page "blacksmith" is printed in black letter. Scarce: Only 4 holdings listed in OCLC. Bookseller's location in imprint: St. Paul's Church-yard. Various attributed to John Witherspoon, and Henry Home, and Lord Kames in ESTC.

ESTC T94108. Removed from a nonce volume, respined with archival tape. Title-page rubber-stamped by a now-defunct library. Six-digit number rubber-stamped on the back (blank) page. Light staining on half-title. Early inked marginal notes, marks, and underlining in text. Preface complete, lacking remainder of text. (9410)

Fuller, Andrew. The Calvinistic and Socinian systems, examined and compared, as to their moral tendency; in a series of letters, addressed to the friends of vital and practical religion. Philadelphia: Pr. by Lang & Ustick, for C. Davis; and T. Ustick, 1796. 12mo. x, [2], 325, [3 (blank)] pp.

\$50.00

Stated first American edition from the second London, with corrections and additions.

Evans 30462. Contemporary sheep, gilt red leather spine label; front cover separated and spine chipped with label peeling off. Ex-library, with multiple markings; charge pocket and card. Chip at top margin of pp. 245/246. Moderate foxing. Front free endpaper loose and laid in. (16966)

Gibson, William. The teacher from the tomb: A discourse on the life and character of the late Dr. Chalmers. Belfast: Wm. M`Comb, Edinburgh: W. P. Kennedy, Glasgow: D. Bryce, London: **Hamilton, Adams & Co., 1847. 8vo. 31, [1 (blank)] pp.**

\$37.50

Thomas Chalmers was an Evangelical clergyman of the Church of Scotland, professor of ethics and theology at St. Andrews and Edinburgh, and, while noted as a great preacher, spent his greatest efforts in rescuing "the lower classes from pauperism and degradation" (DNB).

Rare: no U.S. copies listed on RLIN or OCLC.

NSTC 2G6758. On Chalmers, see: Dictionary of National Biography, IX, 449-54. Removed from a nonce volume. Some light soiling and foxing. (10758)

"She hath done what she could"

Glover, Livingston Maturin. "She hath done what she could". A discourse delivered at the funeral of Mrs. Anna H. Hamilton, in the First Presbyterian Church, of Jacksonville, by the pastor, Rev. L. M. Glover, D. D. Jacksonville, Ill.: Pr. at the Journal Book and Job Rooms, 1871. 8vo. 12 pp.

\$35.00

A scarce item: OCLC lists only 4 holdings.

Original wrappers, with very light creases, a slight tear over spine, and a small chip at one corner of back wrapper. Title-page with a bit of pencilling at top, a couple of crayon marks, and the rubber-stamp of the New Jersey Historical Society. (10299)

Gordon, George, relator; Williams, Charles, defendant. The First Reformed Presbyterian Church case. Commonwealth, ex rel. Gordon, et al. vs. Williams, et al. Philadelphia: Bourquin & Welsh, 1871. 8vo. xxiv, 116 pp.

\$100.00

"A history of the case, the pleadings, the arguments of the counsel for the defendants, and the charge of Mr. Justice Williams." The suit involved title and voting rights.

Removed from a nonce volume. Two digit number in ink in upper right corner of title-page. Very good condition. (20081)

A Bit More, Please, for the Scottish Church Mice

Great Britain. Parliament. House of Commons. Report from the committee to whom the petition of the commissioners of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland; and also the petition of James Earl of Morton, and others, on behalf of themselves, and other noblemen, gentlemen, freeholders, and heretors...was referred. [Edinburgh]: 1751. 8vo (20 cm, 7.9"). 67, [1 (blank)] pp.

\$250.00

Testimony on and discussion of an appeal for augmentation of the stipends received by ministers of the Church of Scotland.

ESTC N13308. Recent wrappers. Title-page with small repair to inner margin; some corners dog-eared. (9238)

Green, Ashbel. Report of the Presbyterian Church case: the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at the suggestion of James Todd and others, vs. Ashbel Green and others. By Samuel Miller, jr. A member of the Philadelphia Bar. Philadelphia: William S. Martien, 1839. Tall 8vo. 596 pp.

\$80.00

Report on a quo warranto tried before the Supreme Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania sitting at Nisi Prius, and the motion for a new trial heard before the Court in bank.

American Imprints (1839) 56018. Contemporary sheep, gilt-stamped leather spine label; front joint starting; rubbed and abraded, with leather peeling on edges. Presentation inscription (dated 1906) on front pastedown. Part of front free endpaper torn away; ex-library with bookplate, pressure-stamp, penciled call number. Moderate foxing on several early pages, including title. (20755)

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: DAB. Recent wrappers. Light foxing throughout. (16850)

Griffin, Edward D. Letter to the Rev. Ansel D. Eddy, of Canandaigua, N.Y. on the Narrative of the late revivals of religion in the presbytery of Geneva. Williamstown: Pr. by Ridley Bannister, 1832. 8vo. 12 pp.

\$47.50

Uncut, unopened copy. Griffin was the president of Williams College and here he analyzes the methods used to bring about and sustain the revival in the presbytery of Geneva, N.Y., as based on his reading of the work mentioned in the title of this pamphlet.

American Imprints (1832) 12741. Sewn as issued. One margin irregular. (20699)

Griffin, Edward Dorr. A sermon preached July 22, 1807, at the funeral of the Rev. Alexander Macwhorter, D.D., senior pastor of the Presbyterian church in Newark, New-Jersey. New-York: Pr. & pub. by S. Gould, 1807. Small 8vo. Frontis., iv, 52 pp.

\$35.00

Dorr (1770-1837) eulogizes the late Presbyterian leader of Newark, whose portrait in stipple engraving (by Leney) is opposite the title-page.

Shaw & Shoemaker 12695. Removed from a nonce volume; foxing. Good condition. (12758)

Haldane, Robert. The duty of paying tribute enforced. In letters to the Rev. Dr. John Brown, occasioned by his resisting the payment of the annuity tax. Edinburgh: John Johnstone, 1838. 8vo. 95, [1 (blank)] pp.

\$90.00

NSTC 2H1820; Goldsmiths'-Kress 30450. Removed from a nonce volume. Some shallow chipping, not touching impression. (9182)

Halyburton, Thomas. Memoirs of the reverend, learned, and pious Mr. Thomas Halyburton, Professor of Divinity in the University of St. Andrews. In four parts: whereof three were drawn up by himself, and the fourth collected by his friends. With a large recommendatory epistle by Dr. Watts. Philadelphia: Pr. by David Hogan, 1796. 8vo. 252 pp.

\$90.00

First American edition, copied from the ninth British.

Evans 30532; ESTC W26122. Contemporary sheep; rebacked with cloth tape, spine with white-lettered title and call number. Toned copy. Staining on initial and final leaves; scattered bug-spotting. Shallow tattering and chipping, limited to outer margins; dog-earing. Ex-library, with bookplate, charge card and pocket, rubber-stamped number and librarian's notation on p. [iii]; penciling, ink signature, and another rubber-stamp on front free endpaper. (20813)

Hamilton, James. Farewell to Egypt: Or, the departure of the Free Church of Scotland out of the Erastian Establishment. London: [Pr. by Macintosh for] James Nisbet & Co., 1844. 12mo. 12 pp.

\$50.00

Hamilton was minister of the National Scotch Church in London.

NSTC 2H5143. Removed from a nonce volume. Light age-toning; pencilled call number on title-page. (10585)

Hamilton, James. The Harp on the Willows; or, the captivity of the Church in Scotland. Addressed to the people of England. London: [Pr. by Macintosh for] James Nisbet & Co., 1843. 12mo. 24 pp.

\$65.00

Defense of the parishioners' veto in the selection of their own ministers.

NSTC 2H5146, Imprint 1. Removed from a nonce volume. Light age-toning; some corners very shallowly bumped. (10504)

Hamilton, James. Remembering Zion. To Scotchmen in London. London: [Pr. by Macintosh for] James Nisbet & Co., 1844. 12mo. 23, [1 (blank)] pp.

\$50.00

Hamilton was minister of the National Scotch Church in London. This is a plea for Scotsmen not to forget their religion in the secular atmosphere of London.

NSTC 2H5171, Imprint 2. Removed from a nonce volume. Fold marks and very shallow dog ears. Light age-toning. (10507)

Hamilton, John. Present position of the Church of Scotland explained and vindicated. Second edition. Edinburgh: Bell & Bradfute (pr. by James Walker), 1840. 8vo. [4], 83, [1] pp.

\$50.00

From 1820 through 1843 the Church of Scotland was in turmoil over the question of lay patronage and its implications regarding civil authority over the church; in 1843, after the "Ten Years' Conflict" between the evangelical and moderate branches of the church, the issues were temporarily resolved by the Disruption, in which close to a third of the ministers of the Church of Scotland separated to form the Free Church of Scotland. The upheaval prompted the publication of numerous pamphlets and treatises, among them this item, which went through five editions.

NSTC 2H5245. Removed from a nonce volume, now in a Mylar folder. Title-page with small stain, pages otherwise clean. (9266)

Harvey, Joseph. Letters on the present state and probable results of theological speculations in Connecticut. By an Edwardean. [Colchester, Conn.?]: 1832. 8vo. 44 pp.

\$55.00

Documentation on the controversy surrounding Professor Nathaniel William Taylor of Yale Divinity School, the proponent of "The New Haven Theology," which attempted to soften the traditional Calvinist position on the total depravity of man and free will.

Removed from a nonce volume. Lightly to moderately foxed throughout, heavily so on the first two leaves. (10573)

Harvey, Joseph. A review of a sermon, delivered in the chapel of Yale College, September 10, 1828. Hartford: Pr. by Goodwin & Co., 1829. 8vo. 40 pp.

\$60.00

Defense of the Calvinist doctrine of the total depravity of man against the moderate theology of Nathaniel William Taylor (1786–1858), the first professor of the Yale Divinity School.

Shoemaker 38931. From a nonce volume. Lightly foxed; some shallow tearing/chipping. (10577)

Hawley, Charles. In memoriam. James S. Seymour. A discourse delivered in the First Presbyterian Church, Auburn, N. Y., Sabbath evening, January 24, 1876. Auburn, N. Y.: C. P. Williams, 1876. 8vo. 35, [1 (blank)] pp.

\$35.00

James S. Seymour (1791–1875) worked as a clerk in a Hartford bank, then moved to Auburn, NY, in 1817, later becoming the president of the Bank of Auburn, a position he held for 58 years. He was also an active philanthropist, founding the Seymour Library and Auburn City Hospital.

Original wrappers, lightly soiled, chipped over spine and at fore-edge. Front wrapper with a couple of crayon marks and ink notations at top. Title-page with crayon mark, page five with a very faint rubber-stamp. Very light creases in some lower margins. Good +. (10249)

Hervey, Henry Martin. Historical sketches of the Presbyterian churches, (O. S.) in Licking County, Ohio. Being the substance of papers read before the Licking County Pioneer Association. Newark, Ohio: Wilson & Clark, printers, [1869]. 8vo. 20 pp.

\$55.00

NSTC 2H19163. From a nonce volume; ink numeral, corner of title-page. Very good. (20357)

Hodge, Charles. The reunion of the old and new-school Presbyterian churches. New York: Charles Scribner & Co., 1867. 8vo. 37, [1 (blank)] pp.

\$45.00

“Reprinted from the Princeton Repertory for July.”

Stitched with original printed wrappers. Some shallow tears and chipping (not affecting print), a few terse notations in pencil, and traces of soiling. (10294)

Hotchkin, James H. A history of the purchase and settlement of Western New York, and of the rise, progress, and present state of the Presbyterian Church in that section. New York: M. W. Dodd, 1848. 8vo. Frontis., xvi, 600, [8 (adv.)] pp.

\$75.00

An important work on the history of Presbyterianism and Congregationalism in late 18th- and early 19th-century New York.

Howes H-665. Rebound in brown library buckram. Closed tear in gutter of title-page and pp. [vii]/viii. Ex-library with shelf label on spine, bookplate and rubber-stamp on front pastedown, date due slip on rear pastedown, and bar code label on top left corner of rear free endpaper. Occasional ink and pencil marks in margins. Overall clean. (20082)

Hughes, John; & John Breckinridge. Controversy between the Rev. John Hughes, of the Roman Catholic Church, and the Rev. John Breckinridge, of the Presbyterian Church: relative to the existing differences in the Roman Catholic and Protestant religions. Philadelphia: J. Whetham, 1833. 8vo. xi, 326 pp.

\$275.00

John Breckinridge (1797–1841) was an ardent Old School Presbyterian, while John Hughes was Catholic archbishop of New York: This documents a public controversy they carried on by correspondence on the relative merits of the Catholic and Reformed religion. “Originally published in the Presbyterian.”

Contemporary half sheep over cardboard: stained, much abraded with one paper spine label and remnants of two others. Light foxing. Title-leaf with fold marks; closed tears without loss. (11873)

Hughes, John, & John Breckinridge. A discussion of the question Is the Roman Catholic religion, in any or in all its principles or doctrines, inimical to civil or religious liberty? And of the question, Is the Presbyterian religion, in any or in all its principles or doctrines, inimical to civil or religious liberty? Baltimore: John Murphy & Co.; Pittsburgh: George Quigley, 1869. 8vo. 22, [2], [33]–546, [6] pp.

\$35.00

Later edition of this celebrated public discussion between champions of divergent religious beliefs. The debate took place in Philadelphia in 1836 between Rev. John Hughes of the Roman Catholic Church, who later became Archbishop of New York, and Rev. John Breckinridge of the Presbyterian Church.

NSTC 2H35242 & 2B46685 (for earlier editions). Publisher's full textured cloth, spine gilt-stamped. Some edgewear, cloth splitting a little over joints and chipped at head and foot of spine. Very faint waterstaining to some page corners. Bookplate on front pastedown. Endpapers chipped. Tear to margin of pp. 179–180. Pencil marks in margins. Off-setting in inner margin of several pages from old newspaper scraps laid in as bookmarks. (14224)

Jones, Joseph Huntington. Outline of a work of grace in the Presbyterian congregation at New Brunswick, N.J., 1837. Philadelphia: Henry Perkins, 1839. 12mo. xii, 148 pp.

\$38.50

Jones (1797-1868), a Presbyterian minister in Philadelphia, recounts in considerable detail the revival that swept the New Brunswick area in 1837.

American Imprints (1839) 56628. Library buckram; ex-library with all the expectable markings and some even on pages edges of closed book. Stray stains, too. (20701)

Ker, John. Some thoughts on the relation of the magistrate to religion, and the question of church union, as connected with it. Second thousand. Glasgow: David Robertson & David Bryce (pr.by Dunn & Wright), 1867. 8vo. 31, [1] pp.

\$45.00

NSTC 2K4103. Removed from a nonce volume, now in a Mylar folder. Title-page with a few small spots of foxing, pages otherwise clean. (9183)

Lee, John. Dr. Lee's additional refutation of the charges brought against him by the Rev. Dr. Chalmers and others, in reference to the questions on church extension and University education. Part II. Edinburgh: William Blackwood & Sons, 1837. 8vo. 21, [1 (blank)] pp.

\$55.00

John Lee (1779–1859), a candidate for the moderatorship of the Church of Scotland, defends himself against the charge of neglecting the visitation of his parish and the evangelization of the unchurched.

His opponent, Thomas Chalmers (1780–1847) was a leading Evangelical of the Church of Scotland, and later (1843) founder of the Free Church.

NSTC 2L9127. From a nonce volume. Lightly age-toned with some light soiling. (10415)

He Was His Own Friend?

Leslie, Charles. A short and easy method with the deists: wherein the certainty of the Christian religion is demonstrated, by infallible proof from four rules, which are incompatible to any imposture that ever yet has been, or that can possibly be. In a letter to a friend. Windsor, VT: Pr. by T.M. Pomroy, 1812. 12mo. 168 pp.

\$150.00

The friend is Charles Leslie. This work also includes the author's Defense of Episcopacy, and parts of his trial in Boston, where he was found guilty of libel for his defense of episcopacy against presbyterianism and congregationalism.

Shaw & Shoemaker 25848. Contemporary sheep. Spine with compartments divided by gilt rules. Leather much rubbed with a little chipping. Browning from turn-ins onto endpapers and title-page. Top margins closely trimmed with loss of page numbers in some places. Inked ownership inscriptions on recto of front free endpaper and title-page. (5442)

A Young Philadelphian's Christian Epic — With a Preface by Charles Brockden Brown

Linn, John Blair. Valerian, a narrative poem: Intended, in part, to describe the early persecutions of Christians, and rapidly to illustrate the influence of Christianity on the manners of nations...with a sketch of the life and character of the author. Philadelphia: Thomas & George Palmer, 1805. 4to (24.5 cm, 9.6"). xxvi, [2], 97, [1 (blank)] pp.

\$350.00

First edition: Tale of a young Christian from Rome, written by the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia (not to be confused with the John Blair Linn who served as Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania).

This piece was published one year after the Rev. Linn's untimely death at the age of 27, and is preceded by an account of the author's life written by his brother-in-law, Charles Brockden Brown.

Shaw & Shoemaker 8790; Wegelin 1038; BAL 1509 (for Brown's "Sketch"). On Linn, see: Dictionary of American Biography, XI, 281–82. Period-style quarter tan cloth and light blue paper-covered sides, spine with printed paper label. Lacking portrait of author. Title-page and a few others stamped by a now-defunct institution; title-page also with pencilled inscription dated 1830. Pages age-toned and slightly cockled; some staining, with some spots accounted for by laid-in floral matter; occasional stray pencil marks and short edge tears or chips, with repairs to margins and longer tears of first few leaves. (5869)

Macleod, Norman, D.D., the Younger. The Lord's Day: Substance of a speech delivered at a meeting of the Presbytery of Glasgow. Glasgow: [Pr. by McLaren & Erskine for] James Macleshose and others, 1865. 8vo. 74 pp., [1] f.

\$40.00

Defence of the observation of the Christian Sabbath on the first day of the week, i.e., Sunday.

NSTC 2M7203, imprint 1. Removed from a nonce volume. First quire detached. Some soiling on outer pages, and some very shallow dog ears. (10475)

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The RARE Work — for Children — of a Presbyterian Missionary to CHINA

Martin, William Alexander Parsons. Di li shū lin væn-koh kwu-kying z-ti yiu-tin kong-tsing. Nyingpo: s.n. [Mission Press], 1852. 8vo. 75 pp., [3] folded leaves of plates.

\$1875.00

The first of four parts of this juvenile geography, block printed on double leaves in romanized Ningbo colloquial dialect, with the title-page also in Chinese characters and bearing in the center a wood engraving of a teacher at a globe with three students looking on. Each chapter concludes with a series of study questions; the text is illustrated with three folding woodcut maps — one of a portion of China, and two world maps, each surveying approximately half of the globe. The first shows the area from the mid-Atlantic to the far Pacific, the other all of Europe, Africa, China, etc.

An additional folding leaf bears a wood engraving (signed “JMH, del.”) of a train in the English countryside, a sternwheeler, and an English eating hall!

The author (1827–1916) was a native of Indiana, a graduate of Indiana State University, and a Presbyterian missionary in China beginning in 1850 and later in Japan. He acted as interpreter for William B. Reed, the United States minister, in negotiating the treaty of 1858 with China.

RARE. No library reports to OCLC or RLIN owning a complete set of all four parts. In fact, only Harvard and the library that deaccessioned this copy report owning any parts; Harvard owns parts two and three.

Provenance: Author's presentation copy, with the front wrapper inscribed “Rev. E. W. Syle / fraternal regards of / Wm. P. Martin.” The Rev. Syle was a pioneer in the education of the blind in China and Japan.

Wylie, *Memorials of Protestant Missionaries to the Chinese*, p. 204. Stitched in plain wrappers, as issued; now laid into a protective library binder. Front wrapper with inscription as described above. Pages very faintly age-toned, some creased; one map with split starting along fold. A rare production in a great association copy. (13854)

McDowell, John. The obligation of Christian citizenship. A sermon delivered in the Brown Memorial Presbyterian Church. Sunday morning, October 15th, 1916. N.p.: 1916. 32mo. 16 pp.

\$10.00

“Printed by request.”

Self-wrappers. First page with light stain and a couple of pencilled notations. Near fine. (17439)

McLaren Family. Family reunion on the fiftieth anniversary of the marriage of Donald Campbell McLaren and Jane Stevenson, Sept. 9th, 1873, at Geneva. Detroit: Privately printed (by Gulley's Steam Presses), 1873. 8vo. 39, [1] pp.

\$35.00

An extended Presbyterian family, of Scots descent and mostly residing in various parts of Michigan, celebrates a golden wedding anniversary.

Original printed paper wrappers, faded with some discoloration, edges chipped, inscription in upper margin. Some very minor staining in outer margins, pages otherwise clean. (6236)

McMaster, John Stevenson. Makemieland: A eulogy of the Eastern Shore -- Land of evergreens. No place [Virginia]: no publisher/printer, [1908]. Narrow 16mo. 12 pp.

\$12.50

“An address delivered May 14, 1908, at the unveiling, etc., of the monument at Holden's Creek, Accomack Country, Virginia, to the Rev. Francis Makemie, founder of the Organized Presbyterian Church in America.”

Original printed wrappers. Very good. (13268)

Memorial of Rev. Sanford Huntington Smith, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Adams, N. Y., who died at Adams March 4th, 1873. Adams, N.Y.: Journal Printing House, 1873. 8vo. 42 pp.

\$40.00

Stitched in integral wrappers. Notations in ink and pencil on front wrapper. Light soiling and a little light staining. A little chipping and bumping, not affecting text. (10296)

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Miller, Hugh, the elder. The two parties in the Church of Scotland, exhibited as missionary and anti-missionary.... Second edition. Edinburgh: [Pr. by Johnstone & Fairly for] John Johnstone, 1842. 8vo. 47, [1] pp.

\$45.00

A defense of the Evangelical party in the Church of Scotland, including a defense of their missionary work in India and elsewhere.

NSTC 2M28085, Imprint 2. Removed from a nonce volume. Some light soiling. (10698)

Miller, Hugh. Whiggism of the old school, as exemplified by the past history and present position of the Church of Scotland. Second edition. Edinburgh: John Johnstone, 1839. 8vo. 32 pp.

\$45.00

From 1820 through 1843 the Church of Scotland was in turmoil over the question of lay patronage and its implications regarding civil authority over the church; in 1843, after the "Ten Years' Conflict" between the evangelical and moderate branches of the church, the issues were temporarily resolved by the Disruption, in which close to a third of the ministers of the Church of Scotland separated to form the Free Church of Scotland. The upheaval prompted the publication of numerous pamphlets and treatises, among them this item.

NSTC 2M28091. From a nonce volume. Half-title with early inked numeral in margin. (9230)

Miller, Samuel. A continuation of Letters concerning the constitution and order of the Christian ministry; addressed to the members of the Presbyterian churches in the city of New-York. New York: Pub. by Williams and Whiting, J. Seymour, pr., 1809. 8vo. viii, 434, [2] pp.

\$60.00

Presbyterian infighting! Miller (1769-1850) "one of the pastors of the First Presbyterian Church" in New York, defends his book Letters concerning the constitution and order of the Christian ministry against the replies that John Bowen (1751-1817) and Thomas Yardley How penned in their respective books Apostolic Origin of Episcopacy Asserted and Letters Addressed to the Rev. Samuel Miller.

Shaw & Shoemaker 18088. Publisher's sheep. Ex-library: call number in white on spine, rubber stamp on lower edges of closed book, bookplate on front pastedown, pressure stamp on title-page, charge pocket a rear. Some foxing. Solid copy. (20709)

Moncreiff, Henry. Letter to Lord Melbourne, on the expediency of the interference of Parliament to remove the present difficulties in the appointment of ministers in the Church of Scotland. Second thousand. Edinburgh: John Johnstone (pr. by T. Constable), 1840. 8vo. vii, [1], 147, [1] pp.

\$90.00

Another publication from this contentious era.

NSTC 2M32643. Removed from a nonce volume, now in a Mylar folder. Title-page with inked numeral in upper margin; pages with additional pencilled pagination in upper corners. (9269)

Moore, William E. History of the Second Presbyterian Church, Columbus, Ohio, from 1839 to 1876.... An address delivered July 2d, 1876, together with an appendix and manual. Columbus, OH: Gazette Steam Printing House, 1876. 8vo. 63, [1 (blank)] pp.

\$70.00

History running 1806-76, with manual and lists of officers, societies, and members.

Very good. Printed wrappers. Pencil and ink marks to front cover. (240)

Muir, William. The whole service as conducted in the High Church of Glasgow on Thursday, 20th December, 1838, at the commemoration of the General Assembly of 1638.. By William Muir, D.D., Moderator of the General Assembly, and Minister of St. Stephen's Parish, Edinburgh. Glasgow: William Collins; Edinburgh: Oliver and Boyd, W. Whyte & Co., W. Oliphant & Son, and J. Johnstone; Dublin: W. Curry, Jun. & Co.; London: Hamilton, Adams, & Co., and James Nisbet & Co., 1838. 8vo. 31, [1] pp.

\$75.00

First edition: Sermon by the moderator of the general assembly.

NSTC 2M40457. Removed from a nonce volume. Pages clean. (15265)

Noel, Baptist Wriothesley. The case of the free church of Scotland. London: James Nisbet (J. Dennett, printer), 1844. 8vo. 112 pp.

\$45.00

First edition.

19th-century German boards covered with mottled black paper. Small chip at head of spine. Slight rubbing to spine and boards. Ex-library with bookplate on front pastedown, call number faintly visible on spine and in pencil on verso of title-page, and evidence of small paper shelf label (now removed) on front cover. No stamps. (19057)

Obsequies of the Rev. Elisha P. Swift, D. D. (late pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Allegheny.) Addresses and Sermons. Pittsburgh: Pr. by Wm. G. Johnston, 1865. 8vo. 60 pp.

\$40.00

A collection of eulogies for Swift, a successful pastor and notable preacher.

Good. Sewn; in printed purple wrappers. Wrappers with chipping, corners bumped. Instances of pencilled marginalia. (1219)

Porter, W. Arthur. A history of Union Presbyterian Church Walnut Township, Montgomery County Indiana 1834--1934. Minneapolis: [1934]. [2] ff., 47, [1] pp., [1] f.; illus.

\$37.50

Illustrated with two photographs: of the church and of the Porter homestead.

Very good. Blue printed wrappers with heavily pencilled and inked library call numbers on the front wrapper. Errata leaf affixed to inside rear wrapper. (6476)

Presbyter of the Church of Scotland, A. The Oxford tracts vindicated from the misrepresentation of the Edinburgh Review, Christian Instructor, &c., and proved, from internal evidence, not Popish. Edinburgh: Bell & Bradfute, & Grant & Son, 1839. 8vo. 24 pp.

\$30.00

Removed from a nonce volume. (881)

Presbyterian Church in the U.S. [drop-title] The Brick Church record. Vol. XXII. November, 1933. Number 1. [New York]: 1933. 8vo. 12 pp.

\$7.00

On cover: "Seventy-fifth anniversary number." With a poem, remarks, and sermon (1 Timothy 3:15). The Brick Presbyterian Church church removed to Murray Hill, New York, from its former location on Beekman Street.

Lacks wrappers. First page a little age-browned. (15508)

Presbyterian Church in the U.S. [drop-title] The Brick Church record. Vol. XLIV. October 29, 1933. Number 3. [New York]: 1933. 8vo. [8] pp.; illus.

\$7.00

On p. [1]: "Services of Thanksgiving commemorating the Seventy-fifth anniversary of the present building." Contents: Morning worship, afternoon worship, announcements, the Brick Church: an outlines of its history, ministers of the Brick Church, and affiliated activities. The Brick Presbyterian Church church removed to Murray Hill, New York, from its former location on Beekman Street.

Lacks wrappers. Impression left by paper clip (now absent) at top edge. Slight tear along fold, with partial separation of first and last leaves. (17938)

Presbyterian Church in the U.S. The thirteenth annual report of the Board of Missions of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States. Laid before that body in May, 1829. Philadelphia: Clark & Raser, printers, 1829. 8vo. 44 pp.

\$50.00

Review of the missionary work of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.

Shoemaker 40142. Good. Stitched; in original printed wrappers. Unopened and untrimmed. Very lightly browned and foxed; deckle edges with some tattering. (2516)

Presbyterian Church in the U.S. Twenty-third annual report to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States, in relation to the relief fund, by the Presbyterian Board of Relief for Disabled Ministers and the Widows and Orphans of Deceased Ministers. Philadelphia: Press of Henry B. Ashmead, 1878. 8vo. 31, [1 (blank)] pp.

\$35.00

Account of monies and articles collected by the fund.

Good. Stitched; in original printed wrappers. Soiling, very shallow chipping to wrappers. (2518)

Promoting Presbyterian Schools

Presbyterian Church in the U.S. Board of Education. Report of the Board of Education...on parochial schools. Presented to the General Assembly, May 1847. Philadelphia: The [Presbyterian] Board of Education, pr. by William S. Martien, 1847. 8vo. 32 pp.

\$60.00

Unsuccessful attempt to promote Presbyterian parochial schools as a defense against secularism and Liberalism.

Very good. Sewn; in original yellow printed wrappers. (739)

The Church Constitution 1806 — Printed by Jane Aitken

Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. The Constitution of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America. Containing the confession of faith, the catechisms, and the directory for worship. Philadelphia: Pr. by Jane Aitken, 1806. 12mo (17.5 cm). xiv, 470 pp.

\$450.00

Jane Aitken, the printer of this first edition of the revised and amended constitution (as per the 1805 General Assembly), was one of the U.S.'s most distinguished and accomplished printers, having apprenticed in the shop of her father Robert Aitken. Each section, except for the Confession of faith and the Directory for the worship of God, has a special title-page.

Shaw & Shoemaker 11205. Contemporary sheep, much abraded, with title gilt-stamped on a (chipped) red leather spine label. Ex-library with area of spine blacked out where call number once was, evidence of shelf label (now removed) on spine, bookplates and rubber-stamped five-digit number on front pastedown, library rubber-stamp on title-page, penciled call number on verso of title-page and on p. [iii], and paper label affixed to top left corner of rear pastedown. Evidence of readership: Several instances of penciled marginalia and pencil marks, partial underlining of title on title-page with blue crayon, and slip of paper with extensive handwritten notes in ink affixed to rear pastedown. Some pages with light foxing. Top inner portion of pp. 316 and 317 browned resulting from insertion of a slip of paper in between the pages. Occasional fold marks. (20018)

Presbyterian Church in the U.S. General Assembly. Extracts from the minutes of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America; A.D. 1803. Philadelphia: From the Press of (the late) R. Aitken, Jane Aitken, 1803. 8vo. 36 pp.

\$60.00

Jane Aitken was one of the U.S.'s most distinguished and accomplished printers, having apprenticed in the shop of her father Robert Aitken.

Shaw & Shoemaker 4905. Removed from a nonce volume; three stitch holes in inner margin, not touching text; remnants of paper at gutter of title-page. Ex-library with pressure-stamp on the title-page and five-digit numeral in ink at base of p. [3]. Title-page age-browned; much of lower margin chipped away, not affecting text. Heavy waterstaining on early and later leaves. Edges of leaves untrimmed and darkened. (20389)

Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. Twenty-eighth annual report to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America in relation to the relief fund, by the Presbyterian Board of Relief for disabled ministers and the widows and orphans of deceased ministers, presented May, 1883. Philadelphia: Presbyterian Board of Relief, 1883. 8vo. 40 pp.

\$27.50

Mostly a financial report detailing the contributions to the fund and its outlays.

Very good. Sewn; in printed green wrappers. A bit of chipping to wrappers and spine. (519)

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Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. Twenty-ninth annual report to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America in relation to the relief fund. By the Presbyterian Board of Relief... for disabled ministers and the widows and orphans of deceased ministers. Presented May, 1883. Philadelphia: Presbyterian Board of Relief, 1884. 8vo. 37, [1 (blank)] pp., [1 (blank)] f.

\$27.50

Mostly a financial report detailing the contributions to the fund and its outlays.

Very good. Sewn; in printed wrappers. A bit of chipping to wrappers and corners. (520)

Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. (Old School). Presbytery of Harrisburg. A pastoral letter to the churches under the care of Harrisburg Presbytery.. Second edition. Philadelphia: Pr. at the office of the Christian Observer, 1840. 12mo. 12 pp.

\$45.00

Sewn. Light soiling; a little staining and shallow chipping, not affecting text. Librarian's notes in ink, pencil. (10321)

Presbyterian National Union Convention. 1867. Presbyterian National Union Convention, held in the city of Philadelphia, November 6th, 1867. (Minutes and phonographic report.). Philadelphia: Jas. B. Rogers, printer, 1868. 8vo. 160 pp.

\$40.00

From a nonce volume; stitch holes in inner margin, not touching text. Ex-library, with pressure-stamp on title-page. Small numeral in ink at top right corner of title-page. Very good. (20548)

Defending Presbyterian Government in Scotland

Queensberry, James Douglas, Duke of. The speech of James Duke of Queensberry, &c. His Majesties high commissioner to the Parliament of Scotland, on Tuesday the Twenty One day of May, 1700. [with, as issued] Polwarth, Patrick Hume, Earl of Marchmont. The speech of Patrick Earl of Marchmont, &c. Lord High Chancellor to the Parliament of Scotland, on Tuesday 21. May 1700. Edinburgh: Pr. by the heirs of Andrew Anderson, 1700. Folio (31 cm, 12.1"). 2 ff.

\$450.00

Statements on the position of William III of England on Scottish "Religion, Laws and Liberties," affirming his defense of the Presbyterian government of the Church of Scotland. In their speeches, both the Duke of Queensberry and the Earl of Marchmont urge acquiescence to the king's desire that troops be raised and supplied as a response to "the Warlike Preparations which are made both for Land and Sea, by other Neighbouring Princes and States," as Lord Polwarth puts it.

There is at least one other variant of the first piece, also printed in 1700, "For A.H." according to its colophon. It seems likely that the two speeches were in the present case issued together — the paper and type match, and the second speech is paginated "(2)" — although these examples were later separated and existing cataloguing records are inconsistent regarding the number of leaves that should be present. Sets of the two pieces together are scarce.

ESTC R182313 / R33479; Goldsmiths'-Kress 03732; Wing Q160. From a nonce volume, now in a Mylar folder. Leaves darkened and creased, both lower margins irregularly torn with loss of approximately 20 words. First speech with nick affecting two letters of the title. (18234)

Robinson, Charles S. The children of the kingdom. A sermon preached at the anniversary of the American Sunday-School Union, in Philadelphia, May 24th, 1863. Philadelphia: American Sunday-School Union, 1863. Small 8vo (19 cm). 30 pp.

\$15.00

On Sunday Schools and the education of children (as one would expect!). Robinson was pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn, NY.

From a nonce volume. Old sewing holes in margins. Some age-toning. Good copy. (12205)

Robinson, Thomas H. A discourse on the life and character of Rev. William R. De Witt, D. D. late pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Harrisburg, Pa. Harrisburg, PA: Taylor & Murphy, 1868. 8vo. 38 pp., [1 (blank)] f.

\$30.00

Eulogy with biography of Dr. De Witt.

Good. Sewn; in printed blue wrappers. Wrappers with some chipping and shallow tearing; front wrapper detached, but partially reattached with a tissue paper repair. Heavy pencil notations to front wrapper. (516)

Rogers, Samuel. [drop-title] What is the real difference between the New Haven divines and those who oppose them? [Conn.?]: 1858. 8vo. 16 pp.

\$55.00

Defense of Professor Nathaniel William Taylor of Yale Divinity School and his followers, proponents of "The New Haven Theology," which attempted to soften the traditional Calvinist position on the total depravity of man and free will.

Removed from a nonce volume. Lightly to moderately foxed throughout, heavily so on the first and last leaves. (10574)

Romeyn, John B. A sermon preached at the opening of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, May, 1811. New York: Whiting & Watson, 1811. 8vo. 50 pp., [1 (blank)] f.

\$55.00

Romeyn was pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Cedar Street, New York City.

Shaw & Shoemaker 23829. Removed from a nonce volume. Light browning. (10147)

Presbyterianism IS Primitive — That's a GOOD Thing!

Saumaize, Claude. Walonis Messalini De episcopis et presbyteris contra D[ionysium] Petavium Loiolitam dissertatio prima. Lugduni Batavorum: Ex officina Ioannis Maire, 1641. 8vo (15.8 cm, 6.25"). 476 pp., [1], [1 (blank)] ff.

\$700.00

"Walo Messalinus" is a pseudonym for Claude Saumaize (or Salmasius, 1588–1653), a Huguenot classicist and theologian probably best noted for his attacks on the papacy. In this treatise he argues against the Jesuit patrologist Denis Petau that bishops and presbyters were the same in the early church, and thus that presbyterian polity was more primitive. The text of this sole edition is printed in roman with a goodly amount of Greek, while the title-page is printed in black and red and ornamented with a woodcut vignette of a man digging beneath the motto "Fac et spera." "Do and hope."

Provenance: Charles Spencer, Third Earl of Sunderland, lot 8432 in the Sunderland sale (1882)

On Saumaize, see: New Catholic Encyclopedia, XII, 988–89. On Petau, see: New Catholic Encyclopedia, XI, 199–200. Vellum over paste boards. Ex-library with paper labels on spine and pressure-stamps, yet a copy notably clean, bright, and even crisp; perhaps a half-dozen leaves sometime exposed to a small spill(?) lightly marking lower outer corner-tips. All edges speckled red. (3863)

Scouller, James Brown. A manual of the United Presbyterian Church of North America. 1751-1881. Harrisburg, PA: Patriot Publishing Co., 1881. 8vo. 648, [2] pp.

\$65.00

First edition.

Publisher's cloth, covers blind-stamped, spine with gilt-stamped title; cloth rubbed over all edges and chipped over spine extremities, with shelving number inked on spine. Front pastedown with presentation stamp, front free endpaper with inked presentation inscription dated 1884, title-page and one other page with institutional stamp. Pages slightly age-toned. (14211)

A CHAPBOOK

Secker, William. A wedding-ring, fit for the finger. Laid open in a sermon, preached at a wedding in St. Edmond's. Glasgow: Pr. for the booksellers, [1850?]. 12mo. 24 pp.

\$67.50

Scottish printing of a popular sermon, here with a woodcut title-page vignette of a man in clerical garb. "[No.] 63" is printed at the foot of the title. On pp. 23-24, following the sermon on the Genesis text, is an account of a woman who is never satisfied and sees the worst in everything: "Lady Fretful. A Sketch from Real Life."

☛ We have quite a lot of Scots chapbooks, more than a few of religious nature. Please enquire!

NSTC 2S12043. Removed from a nonce volume. The title-page is cropped close to the border along the top edge and the spine. Very good. (16773)

Simpson, Rev. W. H. Historical sermon. First Presbyterian Church. Madison, Indiana. 1815 to 1876. Preached July 16, 1876, by the pastor, Rev. W. H. Simpson. Madison, Ind.: Pr. by Bert S. Alling, [1876]. 12mo. [2 (1 blank)], 10 pp.

\$60.00

Original printed wrappers. Creased from lengthwise folding. Ink and pencil inscriptions at top of front wrapper, and a few inked notes inside. (478)

Smith, Asa D. A discourse on the life and character of Rev. Charles Hall, D.D., delivered in the city of New York, Sabbath evening, January 1, 1854. New York: Pr. by Baker, Godwin & Co. for the American Home Missionary Society, 1854. 8vo. 47, [1 (blank)] pp.

\$27.50

The Rev. Hall was a Presbyterian minister, missionary, and secretary of the American Home Missionary Society.

Very good; original wrappers. Historical society stamp on front wrapper. Historical society stamp on title-page and next two leaves. (20604)

Smith, E. Bailey. [drop-title] Appeal of the Rev. E. B. Smith, to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, May, 1875. Hartford: Case, Lockwood, & Brainard Co., printers, [1875]. 8vo. 10 pp.

\$67.50

Charged with heresy and schism, the author asks to be restored to his former standing in the Westchester Presbytery.

From a nonce volume. Small numeral in ink at corner of p. [1]. Corners of p. [1] darkened. Very small chip at fore-edge of each leaf. Light fold-mark down center of pamphlet. (20551)

“The Bible—Woman's Record”

Smith, John C. The Bible—woman's record. A discourse occasioned by the death of Mrs. Mary Gideon; delivered in the Fourth Presbyterian Church, Washington, D.C., on the fourteenth day of August, 1853. Washington: Printed by request, 1853. 8vo. 31 pp.

\$60.00

Hortatory sermon on Mrs. Gideon, comparing her life and character to that of Deborah. Includes two brief articles in the Appendix (pp. 29-31), from the Philadelphia “Christian Observer.”

Removed from a nonce volume. Light staining/foxing on upper portion of title-page, and confined to top and gutter margins on next several leaves. Heavy fold mark on pp. 9/10. Very good. (20050)

Smith, Samuel Stanhope. An essay on the causes of the variety of complexion and figure in the human species. To which are added, strictures on Lord Kames's discourse on the original diversity of mankind... A new edition. With some additional notes, by a Gentleman of the University of Edinburgh. Philadelphia & Edinburgh: Pr. and repr. for C. Elliot; London: C. Elliot and T. Kay, 1788. 8vo. viii, (9)–217, [1 (blank)] pp.

\$80.00

First published in 1787, in Philadelphia, and reprinted at Edinburgh and London. Delivered before the American Philosophical Society 28 February 1787. Smith, a Presbyterian minister, professor of moral philosophy, and president of Princeton from 1802 until 1812, argues in favor of unity of the human species as opposed to original diversity, attributing notable racial characteristics to environmental pressures and to social and cultural customs. Although Smith is consistent in promoting the concept of rational, unbiased analysis of physical evidence, the primary foundation for this work is not science, but rather the author's conviction that the polygenist is inconsistent with Christian beliefs.

Library quarter cloth over plain boards, front and back covers pressure-stamped by a now-defunct library. Spine cloth mostly gone, covers separated and much worn. Title-page and several other pages rubber-stamped. Final leaf torn in inner margin and loosening. Light age-toning and waterstaining. Title-page lightly soiled and chipped in fore-margin. Top margin of pp. 213–214 torn, with tear not touching text. Edges untrimmed. (8545)

Sprague, William B. A discourse delivered on Sabbath evening, August 17, 1845, before the Mills Society of Inquiry, and the Theological Society, of Williams College. Albany, NY: Pr. by C. Van Benthuysen & Co., 1845. 8vo. 58 pp.

\$35.00

An evangelical view of the ministry, with practical counsels to candidates of the Muscular Christianity variety.

Good. Sewn; without the wrappers; removed from a nonce volume. Some pages with ink sidelining. (376)

Sprague, William B. A sermon addressed to the Second Presbyterian Congregation in Albany, Sunday morning, August 27, 1854, on the completion of a quarter of a century from the commencement of the author's ministry among them. Albany: Charles Van Benthuysen, printer, 1854. 8vo. 40 pp.

\$35.00

Removed from a nonce volume. Pages clean. Light fold mark down center of pamphlet. Very good condition. (19956)

Sprague, William B. A sermon preached in the Second Presbyterian Church, Albany, Sunday afternoon, September 21, 1857, on occasion of the death of the Rev. John Ludlow, D.D., professor in the Theological Seminary of the Reformed Dutch Church in the United States. Albany: Van Benthuysen, Printer, 1857. 8vo. 31, [1] pp.

\$25.00

John Ludlow (1793–1857) was a personal friend of Sprague, a pastor, professor of Biblical Literature, Ecclesiastical History, and Pastoral theology and provost of the University of Pennsylvania 1834–52.

Good. Sewn; removed from a nonce volume. Ink stain on p. 24, obscuring letters without loss of sense. (487)

Spring, Gardiner. The obligations of the world to the Bible: a series of lectures to young men. Philadelphia: Presbyterian Board of Publication, [1846]. 8vo. iv, 7–326 pp.

\$18.00

“A new edition,” stated on the title-page. The author was pastor of the Brick Presbyterian Church in New York City.

NSTC 2S34941. Contemporary cloth, title gilt-stamped on the spine; binding soiled, corners worn, cloth of front joint with small tears, spine pulled at head and foot with small loss of cloth. Front hinge (inside) starting. Ex-library, with paper shelf label on the spine, bookplate on front pastedown, pressure-stamp on p. iii, and library pocket. Some light foxing. (14538)

Squires, William Henry Tappey. [cover title] The Presbyterian Church in the colony of Virginia, 1562–1788. [Richmond, Va.?]: Squires, 1938. 8vo. 17 pp.

\$10.00

“Reprinted from the Union Seminary Review, Richmond, Va., October 1938.”

Original wrappers. Pencilled shelf number, bottom corner of front cover; tiny tear at top edge of same. Very good. (17055)

Strong, Nathan. Political instruction from the prophecies of God's word. A sermon, preached on the state thanksgiving, November 29, 1798. New-York: re-printed by G. Forman, for C. Davis, 1799. 8vo. 24 pp.

\$55.00

Strong (1748–1816) was pastor of the North Presbyterian Church in Hartford, Connecticut. “Published . . . by desire of the hearers.”

Evans 36381. Removed from a nonce volume. Minor foxing. (11521)

Strong, Nathan. A sermon preached at the annual Thanksgiving, November 16th, 1797. Hartford: Pr. by Hudson & Goodwin, 1797. 8vo. 16 pp.

\$95.00

Strong saw this Thanksgiving sermon receive considerable acceptance in manuscript that circulated and caused several individuals to seek permission to publish it. Strong is thankful for the peace being enjoyed in the U.S. and that the civil turmoil of the French Revolution was not visited on America in its Revolution. With an interesting printer's device on title page.

Evans 32887; Trumbull, Connecticut, 1467; ESTC W29252. Removed from a nonce volume. Foxing. Old library stamps in upper margin of title-page; call number in ink in same area. (20247)

Strong, Nathan. A sermon, preached on the state fast, April 6th, 1798. Hartford: Pr. by Hudson & Goodwin, 1798. 8vo. 20 pp.

\$40.00

Strong is in the swing that one often sees as centuries draw to a close: things are bad and getting worse and we all need to reform. Title-page with printers' monogram device. Nicely printed.

Evans 34614; Trumbull, Connecticut, 1468; ESTC W3274. Removed from a nonce volume. Ex-library with stamps on title-page, old call number in ink on same. Acquisition data in ink in one inner margin. Lacks the half-title. (20341)

Stuart, Moses. A sermon, preached at the ordination of the Rev. Thomas Punderson, October 26th A.D. 1809, to the pastoral care of the church and society of Union Parish, Pittsfield. Pittsfield, Ma.: Pr. by Milo Smith & Co., 1809. 8vo. 24 pp.

\$25.00

Shaw & Shoemaker 18699. Disbound, removed from a nonce volume, without wrappers. A few shallow tears to edge of last leaf. Light foxing. Inked ownership inscription on title-page. (6572)

"The Great Presbyterian Conflict. Patton vs. Swing."

Thompson, Charles Lemuel; David Swing; & Francis L. Patton. The world's edition of the Great Presbyterian Conflict. Patton vs. Swing. Both sides of the question. With portraits of Profs. Patton and Swing, and containing a full outline of the circumstances which preceded the trial. Pulpit sketches of Profs. Swing and Patton. Chicago: George McDonald & Co., 1874. 8vo. 167, [3] pp.

\$75.00

Includes "Fourteen famous sermons preached by Prof. Swing, 'For utterances in which' the prosecution has based its charges of heterodoxy"; "Charges and specifications"; "Prof. Swing's Declaration"; "Prof. Patton's Argument"; "Prof. Swing's Plea"; the closing argument by Prof. Patton; and the verdict of the Presbytery.

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Inscribed by the Author

Thornwell, James H. The arguments of Romanists from the infallibility of the church and the testimony of the fathers in behalf of the Apocrypha, discussed and refuted. New York: Leavitt, Trow, & Co., 1845. 8vo. 417, [3] pp.

\$100.00

Sole edition. Printed at head of title: "The apocryphal books of the Old Testament proved to be corrupt additions to the Word of God." James Thornwell (1812-62), a South Carolina native, was professor at South Carolina College and the Presbyterian Theological Seminary at Columbia, and pastor at Globe Street Presbyterian Church, Charleston. Appleton's Cyclopaedia describes him as "one of the ablest men that the south has ever produced. To logical and metaphysical faculties of a high order he added a fine literary style, and an easy and effective address. He was an uncompromising champion of the old-school Presbyterian theology, and in politics advocated extreme southern views."

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Tully, William. K. Historical sermon concerning the First Presbyterian Church Medina, N. Y. Preached July 2, 1976, for the Presbyterian Historical Society.. And pastoral letter. Medina, NY: Hurd & Taylor, 1876. 12mo. 22 pp.

\$70.00

History of the congregation, 1830–1876.

Good+. Sewn; in printed yellow wrappers. Wrappers with notations in ink and pencil and lightly soiled. (531)

Poet, Hymn Writer, Minister . . .

Van Dyke, Henry. The people responsible for the character of their rulers... New York: Pr. [by James Potts & Co.] for the Society, 1895. 8vo. 20 pp.

\$22.50

“A sermon delivered . . . before the Society of the Sons of the Revolution in the State of New York[,] February 24th, 1895.”

In original yellow wrappers printed in green; soiled and chipped; inked notation and pencilled call number on front wrapper. Uncut copy. Text detached from inside of wrappers. (6632)

Explication

Vincent, Thomas. An explicatory catechism: Or an explanation of the Assembly's shorter catechism. Glasgow: J. & J. Robertson, 1777. 24mo. x, 11-288 pp.

\$40.00

An explanation of the Westminster Assembly's “shorter” catechism, completed in 1647, which made up part of the standards of doctrine for English-speaking Calvinists.

Contemporary calf, rebacked in gilt-stamped brown morocco, raised bands. Covers rubbed. Age-toning, foxing, and waterstaining (in margins). Minor paper loss to pp. 63-64 and 259-266, with loss of a couple of letters on p. 63. (4486)

Explication for Americans

Vincent, Thomas. An explicatory catechism; or an explanation of the Assembly's shorter catechism. Northampton, [Mass.]: Pr. by William Butler, 1805. 12mo. [2], (iii)–vi, (7)–265, 35 pp.

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An explanation of the Westminster Assembly's “shorter” catechism, completed in 1647, which made up part of the standards of doctrine for English-speaking Calvinists.

Includes “An Address on the Subjects of Prayer and Family Religion, by Benjamin Trumbull” on 35 pp. in the back.

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The History of Independency — Anarchia Anglicana

Walker, Clement. Relations and observations, historicall and politick, upon the Parliament, begun Anno Dom. 1640 ... together with an appendix, touching the proceedings of the Independent faction in Scotland. London: The fourth and last part published by L.H. Brome & H. Marsh of London., 1648. 4to (18.3 cm, 7.25"). [12], 174 pp. [with] An appendix to the History of Independency ... London, 1648. 4to. [2], 20 pp. [with] Anarchia Anglicana: Or, the history of Independency. The second part. [London], 1649. 4to. [8], 256 pp.; 1 double-page plt. [with] The high court of justice; or Cromwells new slaughter house in England ... [London], 1651. 4to. 71, [1 (blank)] pp. [with] M., T. The history of Independency. The fourth and last part. London: H. Brome & H. Marsh, 1660. 4to. [8], 124 pp.

\$1000.00

First edition under this title of the first two parts of this anti-Puritan history of the rivalry between the Presbyterian and Independent factions of Parliament, with early printings of the third and fourth parts. The brief introductory portion, originally titled *The Mystery of the Two Juntos*, was first published in 1647; after the second part (*Anarchia Anglicana*) appeared in the following year, Walker was sent to the Tower and died there shortly thereafter. The third (*The High Court of Justice; or Cromwells New Slaughter House in England*) and fourth part (*History of Independency*) are present here in 1651 and 1660 printings, respectively.

This variant reads "II. Bookes" on line 7 of the title-page; R4 is cancelled and not present here, as is the case in most copies. The second portion has a separate title-page printed in red and black, giving *Anarchia Anglicana: Or, the History of Independency* as the title and the pseudonymous Theodorus Verax as the author.

Relations: ESTC R205117; Wing (rev.) W334A. Appendix: ESTC R233193; Wing (rev.) W321A. *Anarchia*: ESTC R27579; Wing (rev.) W317. High Court: ESTC R207365; Wing (rev.) W325. History, fourth part: ESTC R18043; Wing (rev.) M81B. Fourth part: Issued as part of Wing W324, "and possibly separately" as well according to ESTC. Contemporary calf, covers framed and panelled in blind with blind-tooled corner fleurons, sometime rebaked with first leaves tipped (back) in; spine with new gilt-stamped title, sides rubbed and abraded. Front free endpaper lacking. Front pastedown with old institutional bookplate and pencilled notations, title-page with faded rubber-stamp (and with author's name added in an early hand), back pastedown and lower edges of closed book rubber-stamped. Two title-pages with one short tear from outer edge each, not touching text; title-page verso with shadows of pencilled numerals. Lower and outer margins trimmed closely, in some cases touching catchwords, signature marks, or sholdernotes. (20259)

Warfield, Benjamin B. [cover title] *The printing of the Westminster Confession. IV. Notes towards a bibliography of the modifications.* Philadelphia: MacCalla & Co., 1902. 8vo. [380]–426 pp.

\$40.00

Extracted from "The Presbyterian and Reformed Review" for July, 1902.

Removed from a nonce volume; front wrapper with inked numeral in top right corner, back wrapper missing. Pp. 421–424 with chip at fore-edge, not affecting text. Very good. (20624)

Westminster Assembly. The shorter catechism, agreed upon by the assembly of divines at Westminster, with the assistance of commissioners from the Church of Scotland, as a part of the covenanted uniformity in religion betwixt the Churches of Christ in the Kingdoms of Scotland, England, and Ireland and approved anno 1648, by the general assembly of the Church of Scotland, to be a directory for catechising such as are of weaker capacity. With the proofs from the scripture. New Haven: Increase Cooke, & Co. (Sidney's Press), 1809. 16mo. (vi), (7)–108 pp.

\$100.00

This imprint not in Sabin. Contemporary quarter sheep over plain boards; binding worn, rubbed and abraded, edges and corners worn. Verso of title-page (blank side) with early inked signature. Staining and foxing throughout. Pencilling and ink stains on pastedowns. Lacks free endpapers. Dog-ears. (8321)

Westminster Assembly. The shorter catechism, agreed upon by the reverend assembly of divines at Westminster. Boston: Pr. and sold by Hosea Sprague, 1806. 48mo (11 cm, 4.3"). 32 pp.

\$100.00

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Westminster Assembly. The Assembly's shorter catechism. New York: S.W. Benedict, 1857. 48mo (11.1 cm, 4.4"). 31 pp.

\$45.00

Miniature book containing the Westminster Assembly's "shorter" catechism. The inside of covers are included in the pagination.

In original printed wrappers. Covers lightly stained. Overall very good. (4850)

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Williams, Samuel P. Apostolic magnanimity. A sermon preached at the Presbyterian Church in Salem, at the ordination of the Rev. William Williams, July 5, 1821. Newburyport, MA: Pr. for the Branch Society by W. & J. Gilman, 1821. 8vo. 24 pp.

\$30.00

The charge to the new minister is appended at the end. Altogether an evangelical and Trinitarian (i.e., anti-Unitarian) view of the minister's duties.

Shoemaker 7672. Good. Sewn; in printed wrappers; uncut copy. Ex-historical society (rubber-stamps on front cover and title-page. Some corners folded, deckle edges a little tattered. (347)

Williamson, Robert. The Gospels prior in point of time to the Epistles, and therefore not the products of a post-Apostolic period. Edinburgh: [Pr. by John Lindsay for] James Gemmell, 1877. 12mo. 28 pp.

\$75.00

Williamson, an ordained Presbyterian minister, defends the early composition of the Gospels against the likes of Strauss and Renan. This is a rare edition not in NSTC, nor in OCLC or RLIN.

Removed from a nonce volume. A few fold marks, shallow tears, and traces of soiling and staining on outer leaves. (10664)

Willison, John. A fair and impartial testimony, essayed in name of a number of ministers, elders, and Christian people of the Church of Scotland unto the laudable principles, wrestlings & attainments of that church...with remarks; and humble pleadings with our mother church, to exert herself to stop defection, and promote reformation. Pittsburgh: Zadok Cramer (pr. by Cramer & Spear), 1808. 12mo (17.5 cm, 6.9"). 234, [6] pp.

\$325.00

First American edition, preceded by two scarce Edinburgh and Glasgow issues (in 1744 and 1765, respectively), of this impassioned anti-Episcopalian commentary on the contemporary state of Scottish Protestantism, written by an evangelical divine who labored mightily in the name of unity of the Church of Scotland. The work serves as an important source of information on both civil and church history of the period; this copy is also an example of a very early Pittsburgh imprint, following the first recorded printing in that city by only two years.

Shaw & Shoemaker 16746. Contemporary treed sheep, worn, front cover with incisions; covers with water damage to lower edges, spine chipped, and gilt-stamped title somewhat rubbed. Front free endpaper with early inked notations and inscription dated 1819; title-page with early inked ownership inscription also. Some age-toning, occasional spots, last few leaves with waterstaining to lower outer corners—solid, and in much better condition inside than the binding description would augur. (7094)

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