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CATALOGUE 33

(Miscellaneous Acquisitions)

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This catalogue collects a miscellany of recent acquisitions across a variety of subjects, from a couple of 18th century imaginary voyages, to a 19th century American legal argument for civil unions, to a novel system of keyboard mnemonics. One will also find herein the usual assortment of items dealing with some of this bookselling concern's usual preoccupations: American popular medicine, reform of various stripes, and the scourge of onanism. (See the partial subject index on the inside rear cover.)

The front cover is a detail from item 51, a promotional pamphlet for Martyn College and two of the more popular works of Webster Edgerly, and a startling example of one of the obvious benefits available to those who would cleave fast to the twin pillars of Ralstonism: the conservation of vital force and the cultivation of personal magnetism.

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1. Alfred, George. *The American Student's Guide, Containing a Compendious System of Theoretical and Practical Arithmetic, Compiled for the Use of Schools and Private Students in the United States. By George Alfred, a Schoolmaster in Virginia.* Winchester [Va.]: Printed at the Republican Office, 1834. 8vo, original tan muslin, printed paper label, 312 pages. First edition. From this Rockingham County schoolmaster locally known for his mathematical skill (see Wayland's *Virginia Valley Records*, 1930) comes a comprehensive arithmetic text, covering everything from simple addition to currency exchange to technical aspects of measuring timber, calculations for glazier's work, etc. With the early ownership signature on the front free endpaper, "The Property of Emanuel Wilkins, November 18th, 1847, Rockingham County, Virginia." *American Imprints* 22895. Front joint tender; cloth rather rubbed and sunned; light foxing throughout; a good, sound copy. \$150.00

2. Aristotle [pseud.]. *Aristotle's Compleat Master Piece. In Three Parts: Displaying the Secrets of Nature in the Generation of Man . . . to Which is Added, a Treasure of Health; or, the Family Physician . . . the Twenty-third Edition.* [London?:] Printed and Sold by the Booksellers, 1745. 12mo, early ruled sheep, 144 pages. Striking woodcut frontispiece (printed both sides), woodcut illustrations in the text (with four of "monstrous births" and three relating to physiognomy and chirography). Folding fetal plate split along one fold (with a little loss) and some old paper repairs to several folds on the verso of the folding plate. Stated 23rd edition of this great sex manual of the Anglophone world of the 17th and 18th centuries. A batch of 144-page editions were published in the mid- to late-18th century (see Atwater 105-109; entry no. 107 is for a "twenty-third edition" with the publication date of 1749, while the entry under no. 106 notes of the 144-page editions, "Though their pagination is the same, the typesetting is new in each edition"). This edition found by ESTC at California State University Northridge only. The production of this edition is a trifle obscure though likely English, this despite the fact that the woodcuts are nearly all struck from the same blocks as those noted in Reilly's *Dictionary of Colonial American Printers' Ornaments and Illustrations*, 1093, 1094, 1099 etc., which were used in an edition she notes as held at MWA and listed under the Shipton & Mooney entry 40735 (though Reilly misdates that edition as 1775; the correct publication date is 1755); that edition is further noted under Bristol B1698 and Austin, *Early American Medical Imprints*, 51—further compounding the impression that this earlier 1745 edition might be using American woodblocks and thus be an American book. Alas, the updated note to that 1755 copy at MWA explains, "Though recorded by Austin and Bristol, probably printed at London. The illustrations are from the blocks used to print the 16th (1725) edition." No paste-downs (as bound?). Chip of about a half-inch from the foot of the spine; spine somewhat darkened and a bit worn; some general light wear and browning; a good, sound copy. \$375.00

3. Babcock, [George R.]. *Remarks of Mr. Babcock, or Erie, on the Roman Catholic Church Property Bill: In the Senate, June 24, 1853, upon the Motion to Strike Out the Enacting Clause of the Bill.* Albany: Cuyler & Henly, Printers, 1853. 8vo, unbound and stitched as issued, 12 pages, untrimmed. Printed in double columns. Partially unopened. First edition. "I do not choose to place my opposition to this bill, as others have done, upon the ground of dangers to be apprehended from the spread of Papacy." The Buffalo lawyer, State Senator and Protestant manages to straddle a delicate position in response to a question of ecclesiastical state polity—Babcock argues against allowing property held in the name of bishops to pass automatically into the hands of his designated successor, arguing that the Catholic

church should only allow corporate boards (with representation from the laity) handle the disposition of the property. Babcock makes detailed reference to a struggle over control of a parish in Buffalo. New York in fact passed a bill in 1855 that outlawed the conveyance of property to ecclesiastical successors. At the head of the title, "Albany State Register—Extra." Sabin 2572. Rather dust-soiled; small damp-stain to the upper inner corner of the leaves; a little edge wear; a good, sound copy. \$125.00

4. Badger, Joseph E[dward], Jr. *Jack Rabbit the Prairie Sport; or, The Wolf Children of the Llana Estacado*. New York: Beadle and Adams, Publishers, (1876) [but 1877]. Small 8vo, original hand-colored pictorial wrappers (lacking rear wrapper), 166 pages. First edition, published in the 20 Cent Novel series. Indian fighting and adventure on the plains of New Mexico and West Texas and a typical treatment of Western adventure fare from Beadle and Adams. The story was first serialized in the *Saturday Journal* (beginning in January, 1876 and running through April, 1876) then published here in November, 1877 as no. 31 in the Twenty Cent Novel series; it was later reissued in September, 1878, as no. 50 in the New Dime Novel series (see Johannsen). OCLC notes the Dime Novel issue only and then only at two locations (IDeK & TxU). A little chipped along the edges; some light wear and dust-soiling; a good, sound copy of a fragile item. \$150.00

5. Bair, L. L., N. D., F. S. D. *Naturopsychoism: The Hope of the World by . . . the Study and Practice of Naturopsychoism Leads to Perpetual Health and Eternal Happiness* [wrapper title]. Kokomo, Indiana: L. L. Bair, 620 North Main Street, [ca. 1918]. 16mo, original printed blue wrappers, 20 pages. First edition. "I fearlessly and courageously make the broad and comprehensive claim, that if the alimentary canal and the mind were kept in a state of normal purity, and if there were no poisonous drugs, violent scrums [*sic*, likely for serums], deadly antitoxins or vaccine virus ever forced into our blood, there could be no disease in any part of the body." From the naturopathic wonder of Kokomo comes this evidently unrecorded pamphlet; under the broad umbrella of Naturopsychoism, Bair counsels (inter alia) a whole grain diet, spine alignment, and frequent evacuation of the bowels: "Constipation is not a disease, but it is a very treacherous and a very dangerous disorder which leads to about 90 per cent of all human ills." With this in mind, Bair counsels that children "should also form the habit of trying four or five times a day for a bowel movement and ALWAYS before retiring"—with an olive oil enema to follow if they do not. With a recipe for Bair's Naturolin Syrup (Epsom salts and sugar) and a few hints on preparing whole wheat coffee, retaining potato skins, etc. No trace of this Bair or his works (including those titles noted on the wrapper here—"How to Be Healthful and Useful to a Ripe Old Age" and "The Panhandle Mind Mystery") found on OCLC or the Library of Congress online catalogue. Bookseller Lorne Bair of Winchester, Virginia, denies all knowledge of the precepts of Naturopsychoism, nor does he seem willing to claim any familial relationship to this colonic sage. Tentative publication date taken from mention of Royal Copeland as the health commissioner of New York City. A few early pencil notes on the front and rear wrappers. Small chip from the corner of the first leaf; wrappers a bit soiled and worn; a very good copy. \$200.00

6. [Barnhill, John Basil, editor]. *The Eagle and the Serpent. A Journal of Egoistic Philosophy and Sociology*. (London: Eagle Publishing Company), 1898-[1902]. 19 nos., 8vo, contemporary brown cloth, printed paper spine label. (With issue number three of *The Nationalist* bound after the final number of *Eagle and the Serpent*.) With a duplicate volume in similar brown cloth, bound with nos. 2-7, 10, vol. 2, no. 2; vol. 2, no. 5 and number 18

(as well as another copy of issue number three of *The Nationalist*). First edition of the collected complete run of this journal. The important pioneering individualist anarchist journal with an emphasis on Nietzsche and egoism—one of the first English popular journals on the subject—with much as well on Stirner, Emerson, and Thoreau, the whole project put together under the direction of the American individualist anarchist then resident in London, John Basil Barnhill (who published the journal under the pseudonym Erwin McCall and evidently received editorial assistance from Australian anarchist Arthur Desmond, aka Ragnar Redbeard). This set with an evident sales history evocative perhaps of the careers of many anarchist publishers: the complete volume includes the ink address stamps to the front free endpaper of Barnhill from his later career in Washington, D.C. (where he published his journal *The Anti-Socialist*) as well as two early slips with complimentary autograph extracts from Benjamin Tucker's *Liberty* about *The Eagle and the Serpent* (the slips attached with early cellophane tape), as well as the ink stamp on the final page of issue 19 and on another interior page for Thurland & Thurland in Evanston—the bookselling and publishing concern run by Desmond after he had moved to Chicago, where he lived under the alias Richard Thurland. The second (incomplete) volume includes the ink stamp with Barnhill's address in his native Xenia, Illinois (whence he evidently returned by the early 1920s) and the Xenia incarnation of the Anti-Socialist Book Co., with a small typed slip pinned to the front free endpaper that reads in part, "It has been at the bottom of the sea - hence is mildewed in spots. In spite of its stupid radicalism is has the best collection of aphorisms - from Montaigne, Emerson, Thoreau, Nietzsche, that has ever appeared in one volume. Markers indicate where the aphorisms are found - but they are on every page." That Desmond would have incomplete sets to work with during his later bookselling career is not surprising: to judge from the ads in the journal, by the time of publication of issue eight (June 1, 1899), complete files were becoming hard to find (one could purchase nos. 2-7 from Reeves in London; individual copies of number one were available only from Barnhill directly for a shilling a copy—a premium over the cost of 3d per issue for the early numbers and 1d for the later numbers). Hinges of the incomplete volume reinforced with cloth tape. With some spotting to volume two (per the warning of Barnhill or Desmond); cloth generally a bit sunned and a little worn; a very good copy. \$875.00

7. Beal, Cornelius. *S. O. U. L.: Address, Contract Social and Constitution of the Social Order of United Liberals* [wrapper title]. Portland, Oregon: Cornelius Beal, 1902. First edition. "We now desire to unite into an intellectual, scientific, beneficial, moral and social compact Agnostics, Spiritualists, Theosophists, Materialists, Deists, Atheists, Free Religionists, Freethinkers, Infidels, Secularists, Positivists, Non-Conformists, Radicals, Optimists, Pessimists, Rationalists, Transcendentalists, Reformers, Teachers, Professors, Philosophers, Scientists, Thinkers, Students, Investigators and other persons, who are opposed to superstition [sic], persecution, intolerance and unalterable creeds." From this early Portland divorce lawyer comes a detailed proposal for the Social Order of United Liberals—a free thought organization meant in part "to ordain and establish a perpetual society for the advancement of the Religion of Humanity," also to "express, codify and teach the principles of morality according to nature and reason, and establish it on a permanent and well-defined basis," and to "oppose the union of Church and State." A contemporary appreciation of this free thinker appeared in Gaston's *Portland Oregon, Its History and Builders* (1911), which noted of Beal, "Beal's great distinction was that of a divorce lawyer. He was a thorough believer in peace in the family circle; and if it could not be had in any other way, then divorce the parties. He kept a list of the divorces he had obtained for unhappy couples, and at the last count before

he died it was over five hundred. . . . He was a hard-headed, broad-shouldered, powerful man physically, and not afraid of a grizzly bear in a fight. In or about 1872, Beal undertook to put an end to a bunch of street fights one night, the result of a bitterly contested election; when a saloonkeeper that he had prosecuted, thought he saw his chance to put an end to Beal slipped up behind him and struck him a powerful blow with a club, enough to knock a bull down, and then ran. It made no impression.” (Beal’s willingness to pursue divorce for couples —along with his avowed Liberal sympathies—of course suggest at least sympathy to the Free Love movement.) Not found on OCLC or on the Library of Congress online catalogue. Somewhat creased, as though the pamphlet had been folded and forced into a pocket at the expense of some folds and creases; otherwise a very good copy. \$250.00

8. Boykin, Ulysses W. *A Hand Book of the Detroit Negro . . . A Preliminary Edition*. Detroit: The Minority Studies Associates, 1943. Small 8vo, original printed green wrappers, stapled, 149, [3] pages. First edition. From an African-American journalist comes this comprehensive look at African American life in Detroit, including a fairly unflinching look at the social and economic ills of the community and the integration (or lack of it) of those who arrived during the Great Migration. With glances at the policy game, biographical sketches of prominent local African Americans, notes on the Belle Isle incident of 1940, etc. Published prior to the riots of the Summer of 1943. Some colored penciled underlining in the text in a couple of sections. Small tear at the gutter of the title page; wrappers somewhat sunned and a bit worn; a very good copy. \$85.00

9. [Chinese Art]. *Eleven miniature genre paintings mounted in a volume bound in embroidered brocade*. [N. p.: n. p., ca. 1888]. Oblong volume measuring approx. 6 x 9 inches, embroidered brocade over thick cardstock boards, 11 color paintings mounted with contemporary blue cloth ribbon, each image measuring approx. 5 x 7 inches. With an ink autograph gift inscription to a front blank, “Isabella Sawbridge from her God-Father J. S. Sawbridge. Sept. 11, 1888.” Fine detailed miniatures of subjects ranging from Chinese nobles in fancy robes (with ample detail to embroidered tapestries and rugs), the nobles either sitting and being waited on or at a family shrine; genre scenes of a fishing boat and of boats returning to harbor at dusk; an evocative view of a girl playing an instrument; a portrait of a man spinning thread; and some accomplished pictures of fish, shells, flowers and fruit. The fragile paintings are in a few instances torn (with only minimal loss) but remain bright and vibrant. Evidence of a bookplate or label neatly removed from the front paste-down; small shelf-mark label on the paste-down and a small early stamp, “No. 9.” The binding a bit frayed and loose; in good condition overall. \$850.00

10. Coster, Frederick. *An Address to the Friends of the Independence and Prosperity of Carleton*. By Frederick Coster, Junior [caption title]. (Carleton, New Brunswick: n. p., 1851.) 8vo, unbound self-wrapped pamphlet, 8 pages. Unopened. First edition, an ex-library copy with a small ink stamp to the first page (but no other marks). An unrecorded Maritime provincial political pamphlet from the long-time Anglican Canon, in part an argument that one William Olive had been running a machine with financial interests in the late election. Splitting along the spine; somewhat soiled and worn; a good, sound copy. \$150.00

11. Craig, Neville B., editor. *The Olden Time; A Monthly Publication, Devoted to the Preservation of Documents and Other Authentic Information in Relation to the Early*

Explorations, and the Settlement and Improvement of the Country around the Head of the Ohio. Pittsburgh: Published by J. W. Cook, 1846 [and vol. 2:] Pittsburgh: Printed by Wright & Charlton, 1848. 2 vols, 8vo, contemporary uniform blue half sheep, marbled boards, gilt spines, rose endpapers, viii, 576 & iv, 572. One folding map, one folding plate. First edition. The complete collected run of this early Ohio Valley antiquarian journal, through vol. 2, no. 12 (December, 1847). Scarce and interesting, with much on early military action, Indian wars, tribal cultures, etc., often taken from early diaries and accounts. Includes correspondence on early steam-boating. Field 381; *Siebert Sale* 410; Howes C-846: "The first [edition] is seldom found complete with the final number [Vol. II, No. 12], many copies having been confiscated at the printer's on a creditor writ. Unrivalled collection of Ohio Valley sources." Fragile sheep rather rubbed; occasional light stain to a couple of leaves; a very good copy. \$800.00

12. Davidson, Mary Matilda. *The Bombyx Mori (Linnaeus). A Manual of Silk Culture, Containing Complete Instructions for Beginners, as Well as Practical Directions for Managing a Cocoonery, Designed Especially to Simplify the Production of Silk by the Use of the Osage Orange as a Food Plant in Localities Where it Naturally Grows in Abundance.* Junction City, Kansas: Published by the Author, 1882. 8vo, original printed pictorial glossy wrappers, 18, [8] pages. Illus., numerous ads for local businesses. First edition, Library of Congress deposit copy. "In Kansas and other South-western states, there are thousands of miles of Osage orange hedge. To utilize this wherever grown, as food for the silkworm, is the object of this manual." Certainly an uncommon effort to encourage silk culture in the West (especially one to encourage use of the Osage orange) and an uncommon bit of printing from the press of the Tribune Book and Job Printing House in Junction City. OCLC notes copies at NN & DNAL (Nat'l Agricultural Library). With the small ink LC accession stamp on the front wrapper and the title. Wrappers worn and soiled; a very good copy. \$225.00

An Imaginary Voyage to the Antipodes

13. De Catalde. *Le Paysan Gentilhomme, ou Aventures de M. Ransav, avec son Voyage aux Isles Jumelles.* Paris: Chez Pierre Prault, 1737. [Bound with:] [Anonymous]. *Tucia Vestale. Nouvelle Historique. Dediée a son Altesse Serenissime Madame la Duchesse du Maine.* Paris: Nicolas Caillou et Jacques François Grou, 1722. 3 vols in 1, 12mo, contemporary sprinkled calf, [iv], 188 & [iv], 210, [2] pages, followed by the second title, [vi], 153, [3] pages. First edition of each. The first title is an uncommon first edition of a picaresque novel that includes a fairly substantial imaginary voyage to two small islands off the coast of New Zealand, one a monarchy and the other a republic; on the former, the advanced civilization lives in caves, while on the latter they live in varnished two storey wooden houses. Much is made of the semi-utopian elegant simplicity of the food and clothing of the islands (curious outfits and customs are described in great detail, though Ransav has sharp words on the follies of their religious practices). One island society punishes polygamy by death, while the other makes a special point of putting male adulterers to death (while women guilty of the same offense simply have their noses cut off and are left naked to perish of exposure); each society sacrifices a white heifer to their God on each full moon. Ransav eventually escapes with a Princess from the islands to Goa, where she converts to Christianity. The second title is a historical romance set in classical Rome. With a nice engraved bookplate on the front free endpaper for Millet de Chevers (signed Collin, 1756; cf. Hamilton, *French Book-Plates*,

pages 310-312, where this book plate is noted, for the Nancy engraver Dominique Collin). *Le Paysan Gentilhomme* was republished in 1738 and again in 1755. The BNF online catalogue notes only the 1738 edition published by de Houdt; OCLC notes a copy of the 1737 edition at Lille III, while CCFr locates this 1737 edition at Draguignan (and again at Lille). Gove, *Imaginary Voyage in Prose Fiction*, page 300; Manguel & Guadalupi, *The Dictionary of Imaginary Places*, page 334. Somewhat foxed and stained throughout; spine cracked along the front hinge and lifting a bit but joints sound; somewhat rubbed and chipped; a very good copy. \$1,250.00

14. (Eccentrics). The Leather Man. *Early real photo postcard of the itinerant 19th century Connecticut and Westchester County hermit known as "the Old Leather Man," with a printed biographical sketch on the front here identifying him as Jules Bourglay (though see below) and an unsigned contemporary ink autograph reminiscence of seeing the Leatherman.* (Westbrook, Conn.: W. K. Neidlinger, Publisher), [ca. 1901-1907]. Approx. 5.5 x 3.25 inches (image measures approx. 4.25 x 3.25 inches), approx. 65 words on the verso. A once well-known itinerant hermit who wandered Connecticut for over 30 years, living in caves and clad in the outfits he made for himself out of cast-off boots; he died in 1889 and was buried under a headstone marked Jules Bourglay—though that evidently was not his name, as he refused to answer any questions about his identity. (Various tales circulated about his origins and about a hidden fortune he was said to possess; inevitably, his ghost was said to walk his old haunts, and even today his identity is unknown—though as of early 2011, plans are afoot to exhume him from his grave in Ossining, N.Y., either for the protection of his grave or to satisfy morbid scientific curiosity, depending upon whom you ask.) The autograph note on the verso here explains, "I do not suppose you ever saw the 'Leatherman' as he was commonly called, but he used to pass through here about three times I think every year, always dressed as in the picture all in leather — he was not inclined to talk." The verso of the post card is not a split back, suggesting it dates from 1901-1907. A little soiling and wear; a nice image in very good condition. \$225.00

15. Egyptian Lacquer Mfg. Co. *Egyptian Lacquer Enamels for Industrial Products.* New York: Egyptian Lacquer Mfg. Co., Inc., (1935). 8vo, original orange wrappers printed in blue, 14 pages. Two folding plates with 48 mounted color samples. First edition thus. "In order to enrich the eye-appeal of their products, manufacturers have turned to color. . . . In this larger and revised issue of our booklet 'Egyptian Lacquer Enamels' we have outlined the details of lacquer enamel finishes for metal and wood." A fine art deco trade catalogue with bright mounted samples. With an ink stamp to the title noting that the company has moved from its address on West Street to the Rockefeller Center. Wrappers edges a bit worn; some general light soiling and wear; a very good copy. \$150.00

16. (Esoteric Publishing). *Collection of mail-order promotional material on various esoteric topics accumulated by would-be adept J. A. Groebli of Logan, Utah, on such subjects as mediumship, construction of a Hindu magic mirror, R. Swinburne Clymer's Beverly Institute of Sacred Sciences, promotional flyers for Advanced Thought Publishing, etc.* [Various places, ca. 1910-1920]. Approx. 30 items (flyers, handbills, typed circulars, pamphlets) of various sizes. With promotional material from such stalwarts in the field as William Walker Atkinson, R. Swinburne Clymer, and L. W. de Laurence, on topics ranging from mental healing (including treatment of venereal diseases), occult science and jiu jitsu. A fuller

itemized description of the collection available on request. Includes a few original covers. Some occasional browning and old folds; generally in very good condition. \$350.00

17. [Finnish-American Radical Literature]. Darrow, Clarence. *Silmä, Silmästä*. Hancock, Mich.: Työmiehen Kustannusyhtiö, 1908. 8vo, original decorated gray cloth, 170 pages. Frontis portrait. First edition in Finnish. A brutal naturalistic novel of a man driven by poverty and despair to the murder of his wife, and one of two works of fiction from the famed defense lawyer. The copper country of the Upper Peninsula was home to a large population of Finnish immigrant miners; the bleak subject matter of Darrow's novel, along with the author's recent association with Big Bill Haywood, seems well suited to regional social and economic conditions; Työmiehen Kustannusyhtiö published works in Finnish from such radical or progressive authors as Bellamy, Jack London, Marx, Kropotkin and Kalle Tähtelä (for which those latter two, see below). Bookplate on the front paste-down. Cloth quite soiled and rather worn; traces of old shelfmark label to the spine; a good, sound copy only. \$75.00

18. [Finnish-American Radical Literature]. Kropotkin, Peter [i.e. Petr Alekseevic Kropotkin]. *Taistelu Leivästä*. Hancock, Mich.: Työmiehen Kustannusyhtiö Kirjapaino, [1904-1914?]. 8vo, original brown cloth stamped in red and gilt, 251 pages. Possible first edition in Finnish of *La Conquête du pain*. From the anarchist communist Kropotkin comes this series of articles first published in book form by Reclus in 1892. The publishing house Työmiehen Kustannusyhtiö had come to Hancock in 1904 and remained active there until it removed to Superior, Wisconsin, in 1914 after the copper strikes. This stands as a nice example of the dissemination of radical material among the immigrant workers of Copper Country. OCLC notes a single holding of a Tempere (Finland) edition of 1906 translated by Kaapo Murros, the Finnish journalist and socialist politician who had been a day laborer and occasional editor and translator in America between 1902 and 1906 (at least two of his early titles appeared with Hancock imprints between 1902 and 1906, as did his translation of the *Communist Manifesto*); Murros returned to Finland in 1906. It seems fairly certain that this is the Murros translation (one hates to think of the duplicated effort of competing translators both at work on a Finnish Kropotkin project), though whether the Tempere edition was taken from this one (or vice versa) remains unclear. Some fairly substantial juvenile pencil scribbles to the front free endpaper and to the cloth. Cloth somewhat rubbed and a bit bumped; a good, sound copy. \$125.00

19. [Finnish-American Radical Literature]. Tähtelä, Kalle. *Ihmisiä, Seitsemän Novellia*. Hancock, Michigan: Työmies Kustannusyhtiö, (1913). 8vo, original pictorial brown cloth, 213, [1] pages. Likely first edition. Seven stories from this Finnish-born author (resident for a time in America), including the novella "Amerikaan," published at the fairly prolific "Workman's Press" in Hancock, Michigan. There was an edition of this title evidently also published in Helsinki the same year. Tähtelä was executed in late 1919 by the White Army after being shot down as a Red Army pilot during the Russian Civil War. Early Seattle pencil ownership inscription in Finnish on the front free endpaper. Cloth somewhat soiled and a bit rubbed and bumped; a very good copy. \$225.00

20. Fitz-Gerald, Nathan Ward. *The New Revelation: Its Marvelous Message*. Tacoma, Washington: n. p., 1905. 8vo, original mustard cloth, brown lettering, 288 pages. Frontis portrait

of Fitz-Gerald. First edition. One of the earliest American works on Baha'i and certainly the earliest to issue from a Pacific Northwest press; Fitz-Gerald was a former Millerite preacher who had become convinced that the Baha'i faith was the fulfillment of prophecy. Fitz-Gerald came to the Northwest after a pilgrimage to the Holy Land and took up teaching Baha'i full time; this work is aimed at an American audience and makes many arguments for the faith and with its extracts from Baha Ullah marks likely some of the earliest appearances of the Baha'i holy writings in English in America. With some contemporary penciled notes on the rear paste-down. OCLC notes three locations only. Hinges cracked but holding; some light soiling and wear; a very good copy. \$225.00

21. Foote, Edward B[liiss]. *Divorce: A Review of the Subject from a Scientific Standpoint* . . . New York: Murray Hill Publishing Co., 1884. Small 8vo, original black cloth over flexible boards, gilt lettering, 60 pages. First edition. The contraceptive entrepreneur, early sex educator and advocate for individual liberty (Foote was not active in anarchist circles but on occasion wrote in their support) here adapts a lecture originally delivered at the Manhattan Liberal Club in favor of lenient divorce laws. Foote makes reference to Robert Dale Owen, Stephen Pearl Andrews and Ezra Heywood; he also includes a report of the debate that followed his address. Cloth a bit rubbed; cheap paper browned; a very good copy. \$300.00

22. [Free Thought]. *Prospectus, By-Laws, etc. of The Ingersoll Memorial Association of Chicago*. Chicago: Ingersoll Memorial Association, 1902. Small 8vo, self-wrappers, 16 pages. First edition. The prospectus for a non-profit corporation for the purpose of commemorating the life of Ingersoll and to "advance the cause of free thought and secularism." Small ink vendor's stamp for C. P. Farrell, Bookseller, in New York on the final page. OCLC notes a copy at IU only. Some light soil; original staples rusty; a very good copy. \$125.00

23. Gaze, Harry. *How to Live Forever*. Oakland, California: Harry Gaze, (1900). 8vo, original printed blue wrappers, [ii], 52, [3] pages. First edition, the Library of Congress deposit copy. An evergreen title in the New Thought movement; the substantially reworked Chicago edition of 1904 and the edition of 1954 seem fairly common; this edition of 1900 (printed in Oakland by John R. Kelly on San Pablo Ave.) is not found on OCLC and marks the first flowering of Gaze's theories: "Eternal Sexation, Conception, Birth and Death, perfectly blended, constitute a Fountain of Life, and if you will consciously bathe therein, you will unfailing express Immortal Youth." Gaze later published a biography of the New Thought preacher Emmet Fox and an "intimate memoir" of the New Thought lecturer Thomas Troward. Small accession stamp on the verso of the title page; small dated stamp on the final page. Wrappers a bit rubbed and slightly worn and dust soiled; a very good copy. \$225.00

24. Genoud, Eug[ene]. *Formula of Medications Curative for Lost Manhood* [wrapper title]. [Chicago]: Eug. Genoud, 1899. 16mo, original printed wrappers, 8 pages. First edition, Library of Congress deposit copy. "While it is true that some men have lost their manhood through overwork, excessive drinking or other similar causes, it is generally the inevitable result of masturbation, a vile habit extensively practiced by boys of tender age." Genoud counsels a six-article plan (built upon the twin pillars of camphor pomade and air-tight hygienic shorts) to cure lost vitality—with the warning not to follow his advice "unless you intend to observe every single rule and direction faithfully to the best of your ability; otherwise it will only be a waste of time and money. So, chose [sic] for yourself, become

a man or remain an imbecile.” Imprint location taken from the LC copyright catalogue. Not found in Atwater; not found on OCLC. Small ink stamp on the front wrapper and ink autograph accession notes. Wrappers soiled and a bit worn; a good, sound copy. \$225.00

25. Gray, Landon Carter, M. D. *The Case of Maggie Keppel, the Brooklyn Child-Abductor* [caption title]. New York: Reprinted from the American Journal of Neurology and Psychiatry, 1883. 8vo, original printed wrappers, 11 pages. First edition. “As they walked into the ferry-house the child’s collar dropped off, and Collins called her attention to it. She hastily replied: ‘Never mind, let it go.’ The child said: ‘I have plenty more at home.’ ‘Yes,’ she is said to have answered, ‘if you ever live to get there.’ This remark startled Collins, and led to his communicating with the police.” A rare early instance of medical psychiatry, an article taken from a paper read before the New York Society of Medical Jurisprudence on the case of the Maggie Keppel, who had abducted three-year-old Lizzie Selden from where she was playing in front of her parents’ house in Brooklyn. Gray had previously observed Keppel after she was arrested for a minor theft and was convinced she suffered from insanity; his further observation of her after the abduction and his testimony in this latter case helped secure her acquittal for reasons of insanity. “Whilst I am fully aware of the dangerous tendencies of such a lunatic as Maggie Keppel, who, in another phase of her malady, might have murdered the child as readily as she had stolen it, and whilst I think she ought to be confined in an asylum for the rest of her life, yet the spectacle of this poor creature aimlessly wandering about in accordance with her insane vagaries, looking out upon the world as through a veil, mistily, the sport of her heredity and her organism, has to me a pathos that surpasses all more abstract considerations.” Not located on OCLC. Old vertical crease to the pamphlet; fragile wrappers splitting along the spine; soiled and worn; a good, sound copy. \$225.00

An American Sometime Hashish-Eater Offers Up a Cure

26. Grover, George Wheelock, M. D. *Shadows Lifted or Sunshine Restored in the Horizon of Human Lives: A Treatise on the Morphine, Opium, Cocaine, Chloral and Hashish Habits*. Chicago: Stromberg, Allen & Co., Printers, 1894. 8vo, original printed wrappers (wrappers detached but present), 128 pages, wire stitched. First edition, Library of Congress deposit copy. “Once, while passing down the leading business street in Baltimore, I saw upon a sign above my head, ‘Gungawalla Candy, Hashish Candy.’ I purchased the box of candy and, while waiting with two or three medical friends at the Eutaw House in Baltimore, determined that I would by experiment upon myself test the power of this drug. I took a full dose at 11 o’clock in the forenoon. For a period of three hours no effect was discerned at all. Upon going in to dinner the drug to hold of the system and manifested its peculiar witchery with scarcely prelude or warning. . . . A double consciousness seemed established. I seemed to be sitting at the table with my friends, and yet to be somewhere else.” An early, ephemeral and detailed medical examination of the effects of drug use and the treatment of drug addiction from the New Hampshire-born physician and former Congregational minister Grover, who was at this time the in charge of the Institution for the Cure of the Opium Habit in Chicago (cf. Carter, *The Native Ministry of New Hampshire*, 1906, pages 148-149). In the years leading up to the Brent Commission, the Pure Food and Drug Act of 1906 and the Harrison Act of 1914, the regulation of drugs like opium, cocaine and marijuana was haphazard at best, and this lack of regulation (coupled with the contemporary success of the scientific approach to addiction as a disease seen in the spread of Keeley Institutes) created a new market for

the treatment of habitual drug use. Grover advocates the Bellinger method (Bellinger appears to have operated the German Remedy Company in Connecticut) and includes details of consultations with family members of addicts, the spread of addiction through the polite classes, etc. Small duplicate stamp to the front wrapper; small accession stamp to the title page. Fragile wrappers chipped and browned; a little scattered light soiling and browning; a very good copy. OCLC notes a copy at NN only. \$600.00

The Kansas Fight for Free Press

27. [Harman, Moses]. *The Kansas Fight for Free Press: The Four Indicted Articles*. Valley Falls, Kansas: Lucifer Publishing Company, 289 [i.e. 1889]. 8vo, later green wrappers and stitching, [15] pages (including ads). First edition. An important work of free love and free speech: "Relates to the indictment of Moses Harman for disseminating 'obscene' literature through the mails. This consisted of four articles contained in issues of Harman's *Lucifer, the Light Bearer*, a newspaper which advocated the sexual emancipation of women. Harman was found guilty of this and subsequent charges and for the next ten years he either served in jail or was under bond" (McCoy). This pamphlet includes the well-known "Markland Letter" on marital rape, and the addition of a short prefatory essay from Harman on "A Fight for Free Press." As the ANB notes of Harman, "although he was strictly monogamous in his personal life, Harman championed sex education for children, universal use of contraception, eugenics, and the sexual liberation of women—in sum, free love, free marriage, free divorce, and free maternity. Indeed, he saw sex reform as a primary weapon against social and economic oppression and political and moral repression." Harman dated his publications from the "Era of Man" (Jan. 1, 1601)—thus the publication of this defense in 289 E.M. McCoy H100. Cheap paper browned and a little chipped, with some splitting along the spine of the original text block; a good, sound copy of an ephemeral item. \$750.00

28. Hastings, Thomas. *Juvenile Psalmody: Prepared for the use of Sunday Schools, at the Request of the Directors of the Western Sunday School Union*. Utica: Western Sunday School Union, W. Williams, Printer, 1827. 16mo, crudely stitched into contemporary marbled wrappers, 35, [1] pages. Printed music staves. First edition. From the early Utica press of William Williams, a nice little Sunday School hymn book, designed for the frontier and including an introductory "Rudiments of Music." With the signature of early owner William Evans (dated 1828 and again 1830) on two leaves of text. A few early ink inscriptions on the front free endpaper. Modern small address label on the inside front wrapper. *American Imprints* 29619; Williams, *Oneida County Printer*, page 117. Quite browned and worn throughout; wrappers creased, split along the spine (but stitching sound); a good, sound copy. OCLC notes six locations (CtY [2], MB, KyU, MWA, CtHT). \$100.00

29. Hines, Frank D. *Spiritual Therapeutics or Suggestion and the Road to Health, Wealth and Success*. Denver: Frank D. Hines, Office 402 Times Building, (1904). 8vo, original printed wrappers, 32 pages. First edition, the Library of Congress deposit copy. "All sensation is the direct result of mind coming in contact with either spiritual or other vibrations, everything that is, or ever can be, is in constant vibratory motion, each vibration is the expression of force." Nominally Christian New Thought mental healing methods from the author described on the title page as "Adept in the Science of Truth, An Authority on Occult Phenomena." The role of Denver as an early center of various strands of New Thought—

pamphlets on occult subjects from Colorado seem to pop up with curious frequency—seems worth further exploration. Small ink accession stamp on the verso of the title page, small ink mark to the front wrapper, and small dated stamp to the upper margin of the final page. OCLC notes a copy at Denver Public Library only. Wrappers a bit sunned; some occasional light finger smudging; a very good copy. \$100.00

30. (Ibrahim Pasha). [Anonymus]. *Ibrahim-Pacha, Poème, par M. S.* Marseilles: Chez P.-Jules Laveirarié, 1846. 8vo, original printed blue wrappers, 16 pages, untrimmed. Partially unopened. First edition. An evidently unrecorded poem (largely in Alexandrine couplets) celebrating the European tour of the Egyptian general Ali Pasha. The anonymous author seems in equal parts to decry the loss of French influence in Egypt and his own inability to adequately commemorate Ali Pasha's deeds (calling on the pen of a Lamartine or Hugo instead to undertake the task). With a few poetical descriptions of a sort of triumphal progress in Paris. The publisher Laveirarié includes here wrapper ads for his *Épisodes célèbres de la Révolution dans les provinces*, which he appears to have issued jointly with Mengelle. This title not found on OCLC nor the CCFr. Wrappers a little foxed, a little general soiling and edge-wear; a very good copy. \$125.00

31. (Identity Movement). *Three pieces of British Israel movement ephemera grouped together (ca. 1936?) as a promotional item for the America Israel Movement of Knoxville, Tennessee*. London: Covenant Publishing Company, 1936. 3 unbound pamphlets stapled together along the spine at an early date, [4], [1], [8] pages. Illus. Each with at least one marginal ink stamp, "For Further Information Write America Israel Movement, Knoxville, Tennessee." Three British Israelism pamphlets that stagger rather dizzily down some fairly well-trodden paths: *The Great Pyramid's Message to this Modern Age* (second 100,000, March 1936), *The Greatest Paradox of the Ages* (n. d.), and *The Crisis of the Ages (Second edition, revised)*; includes the additional ink stamp to the first leaf, "To the Reader: Remember in reading that this literature is prepared from the British-Israel standpoint but in its fundamental truths is equally applicable to the United States. AMERICA ISRAEL MOVEMENT." The various strands of British Israelism (which at its root teaches that the Anglo-Saxons are the descendants of the lost Ten Tribes of Israel) coalesced to form the racist Identity Movement (see Melton, page 121 et seq.). The first title here meant to be folded out and read as a broadside (but subsequently stapled). Red pencil annotation of the word "Pyramid" to the title of the first item. Some slight wear; very good copies. \$75.00

32. Jakob, Ludwig Heinrich von [and Immanuel Kant]. *Prüfung der Mendelssohnschen Morgenstunden oder aller spekulativen Beweise für das Daseyn Gottes in Vorlesungen von Ludwig Heinrich Jakob . . . nebst einer Uebhandlung von Herrn Professor Kant*. Leipzig: Johann Samuel Heinsius, 1786. Small 8vo, contemporary calf neatly rebacked with a new calf spine and label (retaining the original decorated endpapers), gilt decorations and lettering, [8], lx, [4], 334 pages. First edition. A relatively early work from the German philosopher and economist Jakob (1759-1827), perhaps best remembered as an early exponent of Smith's ideas in Germany, this work a critique of Moses Mendelssohn's *Morgenstunden oder Vorlesungen über das Dasein Gottes* (1785)—though Jakob claims his work is not directly related to the pantheist controversy with Jacobi that dogged Mendelssohn's final year. Includes a 12-page prefatory note by Kant, "Einige Bemerkungen von Herrn Professor Kant." Jakob had approached Kant in 1786 to sound him out as to whether Kant was as rumored

indeed planning to write something against Mendelssohn; Kant answered that he was not and encouraged Jakob to take up the project, promising to contribute to the work. Kant's preface takes up Mendelssohn's claims of common sense in a defense of his own critique of pure reason (see Kuehn, *Kant*, pages 308-310). One marginal contemporary pencil note in Latin. Somewhat browned throughout; corners a little worn; a very good copy. \$450.00

The Anarchist Sage of Eau Claire

33. James, C. L. *An Appeal to the Women of America in Behalf of Liberty and Justice to and for the Prosecuted and Persecuted Defenders of the Wives and Mothers of our Land*. Topeka, Kansas: Moses Harman, Publisher, 1891. 8vo, original self-wrappers professionally restored and reattached, 12, [4] pages. First edition. A scarce polemical pamphlet designed to rouse political action from American women, from the reclusive anarchist sage of Eau Claire, Wisconsin, Charles L. James (1846-1911). This *Appeal* attacks Comstock and his persecution of those who would publish literature dealing frankly with sex, against marital rape and in favor of contraception—such publishers as Harman and Walker of course being defended here, though James also takes on the prosecution pursued against *The Christian Life*, a weekly published in Chicago that had attacked “sexual intemperance” in the marital relation: “An issue is now squarely made. In all previous actions of this sort, the Vice Society has been able to make out that the defendant was arrested for something else than advocating the right of women against abuse in the marital relation. This time they cannot. D. M. Bennett and E. H. Haywood have been imprisoned for selling a pamphlet by the latter devoted to this very cause. . . . Moses Harman and E. C. Walker were indicted as publishers of *Lucifer* on account of an article solely designed to expose the enormities sanctioned by the law as defined in the case of *Shaw vs. Shaw*. But it was craftily alleged that their paper contained other questionable matter, and that its general drift was to apologize for laxity of morals. In this case, no such extraneous considerations appear. Mr. Caldwell does not advocate the right of women to be unchaste. He advocates their right to be chaste. Shall he be punished for it? Will you see the defender of your persons, your property, your children, stricken down?” James was son of the English novelist G. P. R. James and had long been settled in Eau Claire, where he pursued his researches and writings in anarchist and political thought; see the obituary by James F. Morton, Jr., in the August, 1911, issue of *Mother Earth*, and reminiscences of James from Voltairine de Cleyre and Honoré Jaxon in the issue from the month previous. McCoy J13: “An appeal for public support in behalf of Moses Harman. . . . The author attacks the law as it is applied to the suppression of sex education and sex hygiene.” With ads in the rear for works by Lois Waisbrooker, Voltairine de Cleyre, a new edition of Parkhurst's *Diana: a psycho-fyziological essay on sexual relations*, etc. The wrappers, once hole-punched and clumsily reinforced along all the edges and the spine with clear tape, have since been restored, with the tape removed, and neatly reattached; the hole punches to the inner gutters of the text block now neatly covered by the reattached wrappers. Cheap fragile paper a bit browned; some stain residue from the clear tape; a good, sound copy. OCLC notes three copies (NN, MBA, MiU). \$500.00

34. Jones, Henry, M. D., of Preston, Minnesota. *A Radical Cure for the Swarming Habit of Bees*. [N. p.: n. p.], 1910. Small 8vo, original printed wrappers, 25 pages. The text notes this is a new edition, this the Library of Congress copyright deposit copy. “The one essential in bee-keeping is results. In this practical age the aim of every progressive bee-keeper is

to obtain the greatest results with the least expenditure of time and labor.” A moderately combative apiculture pamphlet meant to replace an earlier edition whose supply had been exhausted, with much in the way of review of the current literature on the subject and personal anecdote: “The next day, July 2nd, as I was working near them with a smoker in working order, I was dismayed to see the bees suddenly rush pell mell out of the hive just as I was on the point of examining them. Tried smoking them to stop their rush but they kept coming right out thru the smoke. Finally as a last resort I grabbed up a small piece of board lying near and closed the entrance with it. . . . [Here follows an extensive account of some two days of desperate battle, with James deploying sheet of perforated zinc as he slashes at capped broods, beset all the while with frequent swarms, until at long last:] That colony made no further attempt to swarm and gave me nearly one hundred pounds of nice comb honey despite the drouth that came on soon after. Certainly no severer test of any non-swarmling system could be made.” Small stamped copyright number on the verso of the title; small LC slip mounted on the rear wrapper; LC duplicate stamp to the front wrapper. Just a trifle worn and soiled; a very good copy. \$85.00

35. [Judaica]. Wise, Isaac M[ayer]. [In Hebrew:] *Tefilot bene Yeshurun le-Yom ha-kipurim ke-fi minhag Amerikah*. [In Roman characters:] *The Divine Service of American Israelites for the Day of Atonement*. Cincinnati: Bloch & Co., Publishers and Printers, (1866). 8vo, contemporary (perhaps publisher’s) gilt stamped blue morocco, 307, [1], 55, [1], [4] pages. First edition? From the leading reform figure in American Judaism comes one of the earliest American prayer books for Yom Kippur. Includes the four-page “Family Record” section in the rear, noting in early autograph a marriage and a few births and deaths in the Henle family. (The rear board is stamped in gilt “J. Henle.”) The Henle family appears to have had an eventful stretch—the marriage of Joshua Henle to Julia Simon is recorded for August 9th, 1876; Joshua’s name is recorded in the death section less than a year later on June 29, 1877; the birth of twin girls (Josephine and Gertrud) happens two months later on August 16, 1877—and poor Gertud’s death is noted less than two weeks later on August 29, 1877. (Online genealogical resources note Henle’s burial in the Jewish section of the Friendship Cemetery in Columbus, Mississippi.) Some type batter to the imprint suggests perhaps a later printing. Fragile morocco somewhat rubbed; a little light foxing; a couple gatherings a little sprung but sound; rear hinge just cracked but sound; a very good copy. \$300.00

36. Lebowich, Leo. *Votes for Women and Other Stories*. Ridgewood, N. J.: The Editor Company, 1914. 8vo, original brown cloth, 63 pages. First edition. An evidently unrecorded work of Jewish-American fiction with themes of cultural assimilation, labor disputes, night school education, etc. The five short stories—generally light but observant—concern Russian Jewish immigrants taking night school classes in New York, the whole seasoned with plenty of dialect and glances upon marriage customs, citizenship, etc. Published posthumously; to judge from the brief preface by Elias Lieberman, Lebowich was a City College boy (class of 1904), a New York school teacher, and an occasional author who died young. Neat ink ownership inscription dated 1915 on the title page and repeated on the front paste-down. Not noted in Smith. Not found on OCLC. A little soiled and worn; a very good copy. \$225.00

37. MacMaster, E[rastus] D[arwin]. *The True Life of a Nation: An Address, Delivered at the Invitation of the Erodolphian and Eccritean Societies of Miami University, the Evening Preceding the Annual Commencement, July 2d, 1856*. New Albany [Ind.]: Printed by Norman,

Morrison, & Matthews, 1856. 8vo, original printed blue wrappers, 47 pages. First edition. An important if now somewhat forgotten Ohio Valley address, the clergyman, anti-slavery advocate, and then-president of the New Albany Theological Seminary here returns to his old stomping grounds at Miami (where he had been president from 1845-1849) to deliver a lengthy address—with ample references in Greek to Plato and the New Testament, as well as allusions to Lieber and Madison, et al.—that in large part attacks the peculiar institution and its expansion since the foundation of the Republic: “It is in direct conflict with the ethical and ethico-political principles of our whole system and the ends for which this Constitution is formed: and the name *slavery* must not blot the face of this Constitution, destined to continue, long after this anomalous and nefarious system shall have passed away and perished.” Despite MacMaster’s loyalty to the Old School Presbyterians, he was one of the foremost anti-slavery voices in the antebellum Midwest. Some light soiling and wear; a few small ink spots to the rear wrapper; a very good copy. \$225.00

38. [Martin, H. and G. Smith, editors]. *New Boundaries*. [Dartmouth East, Nova Scotia and Lakeside, N.S.: H. Martin & G. Smith, 1978-1981]. 5 vols, various sizes (ranging from 11 x 8-1/2 inches to 8-1/2 x 7 inches), unbound or self-wrappers, various paginations. Illus. First editions of the first five numbers (of six) of this scarce Communist serial. “Future battles will transform today’s political map of North America into new, more just, boundaries like those we depict. Present borders reflect might, not right. . . . The authors of these articles are U.S. whites who see a gap between what the world is now and what it should be.” An ephemeral series dedicated to the redistribution of North American land after the overthrow of the imperialist order, interesting in large part for the establishment of an Afro-American homeland in the South—issue number 3 (July, 1979, and by far the most substantial issue, weighing in at some 87 pages printed recto only) is dedicated to “The Afro-American Nation: A Case for the Liberation of the Black Belt.” This series—either xeroxed or printed offset from typescript—evidently ran to six irregular numbers: OCLC notes runs at the University of Michigan (nos. 1-5), NYU (1-3 & 5-6), and the University of Wisconsin (nos. 1-2 only). Some scattered staining and wear; in good condition. \$250.00

39. (Mazarinades). [Roznard, Nicolas?]. *Histoire Tragique de Trois Magisiens qui ont accusé à la mort Mazarin en Italie. Par le sieur H. R. Drazor* [pseud.], Champenois. Paris: François Musnier, 1649. 8vo, removed pamphlet (no wrappers, though there are traces of marbled paper along the spine), 7 pages. First edition. Political satire executed with about as much restraint as might be expected of a typical Mazarinade: accusations of demon worship and various aspersions cast on Italians, etc. Moreau 1650: “Cela est odieux.” Cheap paper with some flaws to the upper margins (no loss of text); some general light soiling and wear; a very good copy \$100.00

40. McComber, Joel. *McComber’s Tracks: or, His Impressions of the Human Foot: Its Use, Abuse, and Preservation. With an Appeal to Fathers and Mothers to Save Their Children’s Feet from Deformity*. New York: Joel McComber, 1877. Small 8vo, original printed wrappers, [72] pages. Illus. First edition, Library of Congress deposit copy. “My daily experience has long since demonstrated that the Phrenologists have made an elevated mistake. Grimes teaches that by touching any special organ and exciting the will power in the same direction, the subject will give forth manifestations corresponding to the faculty indicated by the organ touched. But the foot-bumps (corns and bunions) are so well defined that, when excited, they produce their efforts with still more certainty. In passing the measure over the foot I have

found that a very gentle pressure on the most highly developed *organ* produces the most striking mental and moral demonstration. . . . Thus an abnormal foot makes an abnormal brain and character.” A detailed trade catalogue (with a price list) for McComber’s patented McComber Last and the Patent Glove-Fitting Boots and Shoes—and a sustained cry against the deforming characteristics of the “abominable leathern cell” of conventional shoes. Small light LC accession stamp on the front wrapper and title; penciled accession note at the head of the front wrapper. Scattered holdings at best of various McComber publications: OCLC notes a copy of this edition buried within the global description of the Romaine collection at UCSB; OCLC further notes an 1876 edition at DNLM (with a pagination of 17 pp, 6 l); an 1880 edition at CSt-L only (“10th edition, revised”); and McComber’s *New Tracks* (1882) at MBCo only. Some damp-staining to the edges of the leaves and wrappers; a bit soiled and worn; rear wrapper loose; a good, sound copy. \$250.00

41. McMullen, Daniel Y[oward]. *The Experiences of a “Little” Man*. Chicago: Daniel Y. McMullen, (1900). 8vo, original green cloth, gilt lettering, 138, [2] pages. Frontis portrait, illus. First edition. An anecdotal memoir from the surprisingly even-tempered newspaper reporter, banker, amateur cyclist and all-around ladies man McMullen, who because of an illness as a small child had stopped growing somewhere well south of five feet tall. The bulk of McMullen’s anecdotes involve the patient endurance of various inconsiderate comments and stares from nearly everyone he seems to have encountered (from Pullman car porters to those who had seen him plying the highways atop his bicycle); indeed, as McMullen notes after yet one more galling incident, “A world of sorrow is avoided if you can take all such meetings philosophically. I try to, but sometimes it is about as much fun as having a boil.” The illustrations are sometimes taken from studio photos of McMullen in staged scenarios (atop his wheel; posing with a policeman to dramatize being turned away from a billiards hall) while others are rather crudely executed drawings possessed of a certain rude charm. With a prefatory note from McMullen advertising terms to agents and bulk sales to youth organizations. Kaplan 3901. Cloth just a trifle rubbed; a very good copy. \$150.00

Mattie Strickland and her Civil Union

42. Miller, Leo [and Martha “Mattie” Strickland]. *The Miller-Strickland Defense, Under the Indictment for “Cohabiting and Associating Together, Not Being Married to Each Other:” Argued in Person by Leo Miller, Before F. M. Crosby, Judge of the District Court of Dakota County, in Session at Hastings, Minnesota, July 26, 1876. Together with the Decision of the Judge*. St. Paul: The Pioneer-Press Company, 1876. 8vo, original printed wrappers, 24 pages. First edition. “I admit the cohabitation and association with Mattie Strickland without legal marriage; and set up in defense the plea that said cohabitation and association without legal marriage is a matter of conscientious belief, and entitled to recognition and protection under the Constitution of the United States, and of the State of Minnesota, which guarantees liberty of conscience to every citizen.” A landmark case in free love and feminism, the trial of Miller and Strickland for the crime of “lewdly and lasciviously cohabiting and associating together, not being married to each other.” Taking a cue in part from Victoria Woodhull, the lawyer and Spiritualist Miller and his lover, sometime suffrage lecturer and Michigan native Strickland (who had herself spent a year in law school at the University of Michigan) had in late 1875 drawn up a contract for a “Union—Civil and Conjugal” (a contract that guaranteed in part that “all earnings and profits arising from our individual and joint labors . . . shall be shared and held equally”) and the couple decided to challenge

contemporary marriage laws by moving to conservative Dakota County, Minnesota where they were indicted for cohabitation in June, 1876. (Strickland was arrested but did not appear in court “owing to the state of her health”—she was in fact pregnant with the couple’s son, who would be born later that autumn.) Miller’s defense (which was likely written with Strickland; see Jacobs) includes much here attacking the institution of marriage, arguing in part for women’s reproductive freedom, and supporting the rights of women. This pamphlet includes an additional letter printed on the inside rear wrapper from Strickland to her hometown newspaper in St. John’s, Michigan (dated from the Spiritualist-friendly town of Whitewater, Wis., Nov. 16, 1875) which notes in part, “now, rising before you a free woman, I say that neither poverty nor prison bolts, shall cause me to sell my soul again. Hereafter, to the extent of my whole strength, I shall speak the highest truths I feel.” Despite the philosophical and social arguments (or rather perhaps because of them) the couple was found guilty and ultimately lost their appeal to the Minnesota Supreme Court. For more on Strickland—who returned to the University of Michigan law school, began a successful law practice in Detroit, and eventually dissolved her union with Miller—see the biography by Carolyn Jacobs at the online Women’s Legal History Project at Stanford; see also brief mention in Braude, *Radical spirits: spiritualism and women’s rights in nineteenth-century America* (2001). Edges of the wrappers a bit sunned; old light vertical crease; some light wear; a very good copy. \$850.00

A Pleasant Juvenile Diversion on the Smallpox

43. Moissy, [Alexandre Guillaume Mouslier de]. *Les Jeux de la Petite Thalie, ou Nouveau Petits Drames Dialogues sur des Proverbes, Propres à Former les Moeurs des Enfants & des Jeunes Personnes . . .* Paris: Chez Bailly, 1769. 8vo, contemporary calf spine over tree calf patterned boards, red leather label, gilt rules and lettering, xvi, [3], 4-343 pages. Engraved frontispiece by de Ghent after Eisen. First edition. Proverbial dialogues cast as short scenes for child actors and intended for didactic edification, ranging from lessons still relevant today—“Les Gourmandes” conveys a necessary lesson “aux Enfants qui sont gourmands & menteurs” (“for children who are gluttons and liars”)—to those fairly specific to the rigors of life in the late Ancien Régime: “La Petite Vérole” is an “Exemple fort utile, pour consoler les jeunes Demoiselles que la petite vérole enlaidit, & Morale consolante pour les jeunes personnes laides” (or roughly, “a very useful example to console young ladies disfigured by smallpox, and a comforting tale for ugly youngsters”). Cohen-De Ricci, page 710; Gumuchian 4150 (misstating the date as 1764, as with the BNF copy; this appears to be a mis-transcription of the Roman numeral imprint—the overwhelming preponderance of copies in libraries points to a 1769 publication date). Tear near the gutter from the head of one leaf, with some loss to the headline and touching the text (no loss of sense). Some light wear and foxing; a very good copy. \$225.00

44. Moreau, Paul. *Les Excentriques: Étude Psychologique et Anecdotique*. Paris: Societe d’editions Scientifiques, 1894. 12mo, original green cloth, gilt lettering, 120, 18 pages. First edition, an ex-library copy from the Hartford Medical Society, with their perforated stamp to the title page and nice early bookplate on the front paste-down. An interesting work from the early psychiatrist and criminologist Paul Moreau de Tours (1844-1908), who was known for producing early studies of suicides and an influential early study of sexual deviancy. Slightly rubbed and soiled; spine a bit darkened and just a little chipped at the head; paper a trifle browned throughout; a very good copy. \$125.00

45. Morrill, Frederic, M.D. *The Gentleman's Medical Adviser, and Sure Guide to Health and Long Life. Designed to Illustrate the Author's New System of Botanical Practice in the Cure of All Diseases Incident to Exposure, Early Indiscretions, etc.* Boston: Published by the Author, 1869. 16mo, original printed wrappers, 80 pages. First edition. "I have called your attention to the great vice of solitary indulgence, and have incidentally referred to it as resulting in creating impediments to marriage, dangerous to health, and difficult to be surmounted. I must go further, and instruct you that, however great and serious these obstacles are, that if they are properly attacked before they culminate in entire impotency and imbecility, there are remedies lately discovered by myself which, in connection with proper diet and regimen, the powers of the body thus prematurely weakened and dormant may be restored to their former activity and strength." A relatively non-judgmental promotional medical tract from this confidential physician on the perils of masturbation and venereal diseases, with by-ways into vices of even greater obscurity; as one gentleman writes in his testimonial letter, "Consorting with men, and even animals, became far more preferable than with the fairest and most enticing of the opposite sex." Published while Morrill practiced at 48 Howard Street; the rear wrapper has a nice woodcut view of the exterior of his offices. With a small printed slip dated March 1, 1870, laid in to advertise Morrill's move to the People's Medical Institute at 3 Bulfinch Street. Not noted in Atwater (though OCLC notes a single copy, at Rochester); not found in the d'Arch Smith/Weiss Onanism catalogue. Wrappers slightly soiled and worn; a very good copy. \$225.00

46. [Newhall, Laura Eugenia]. *Adopted; or, The Serpent Bracelet. A Novel.* By Ada L. Halstead [pseud]. San Francisco, Cal.: Golden Era Co., Publishers, 1886. 8vo, original gilt pictorial maroon cloth, gilt lettering, 308 pages. First edition. Newhall's first novel, a lurid pot-boiler of crime and romance—the evil Eugenia Marston attempts to secure the hand of dashing Sidney Westbrooke by immuring the lovely Ethel Lyle in old widow Wiggins' cellar, all the while plotting to dispatch the heroine with a poisoned dagger; such schemes are for naught, of course, and the evil Gene Marston kills herself with poison—poison she had hidden in her serpent bracelet. Newhall was a California novelist of what might perhaps be characterized as the Southern sensationalist school (this tale is set in Mississippi); Mighels' *Story of the Files* notes that Newhall "has written a number of novels of varying excellence, on the order of Augusta Evans' novels. They relate to the South in their local color and contain some very interesting pages." Wright III, 3959; Hubin, *Crime Fiction*, page 184. Some penciled scribbling in the last few leaves. Spine faded to tan; small quarter-inch square chip from the head of the spine; a bit bumped and rubbed; a good, sound copy. \$85.00

47. Parker, C[harles] C. *Parker's Choice Selections No. 1. A Repertory of Readings & Recitations of a Varied Character. "From Grave to Gay, from Lively to Severe."* Designed for Schools, Colleges, Public Entertainments and the Home Circle. Sedalia, Mo.: J. West Goodwin, Steam Printer, Engraver, and Book Binder, 1884. 8vo, original printed orange wrappers, 206, [2] pages. First edition. An uncommon early publication from the man who would become a stalwart of the Los Angeles book trade; Parker evidently decided to supplement his no-doubt remunerative career as an "Instructor in Elocution" (as noted here) for a life in the trade, opening his shop during the lingering economic depression in late 1895 on Broadway near the Los Angeles public library; as noted in *Publisher's Weekly* of Nov. 16, 1895, "Mr. C. C. Parker, the proprietor, was for more than twelve years an educator in the department of literature, having been connected with several colleges in the East, and for the past four years has been a resident of this city. His stock has been selected with great

care, and something to please the taste of every one can be found on the shelves of his store. Any book published in this country or Europe will be furnished by him. In his employ is Mr. H. M. Reynolds, a bookman of twenty years' experience, whose knowledge as regards old, rare, out-of-print and first editions is of the highest order. Mr. Reynolds was for some time connected with the Eastern book trade, and for the past six years with the Eclectic Book Store, of Los Angeles." Stern's *Antiquarian Bookselling in the United States* further notes, "C. C. Parker, whose wing collar added to his immaculate style and gentility, gave an aristocratic air to the stand between Olive and Grand. . . . And as C. C. Parker, with gray hair and white mustache, became Old Parker, his colleagues clustered in the city." The suspiciously nice condition of this copy would suggest that Parker perhaps had a remaindered supply of these volumes carted in from Sedalia when he moved west (though OCLC notes but seven holdings). Wrappers just a trifle worn and soiled; a very good copy. \$75.00

48. Philadelphia Society for Promoting Agriculture. *Memoirs of the Philadelphia Society for Promoting Agriculture. Containing Communications on Various Subjects in Husbandry & Rural Affairs. To Which is Added, a Statistical Account of the Schuylkill Permanent Bridge. Vol. I.* Philadelphia: Printed by Jane Aitken, 1808. 8vo, contemporary tree calf (rear board neatly and unobtrusively reattached and rehinged), red leather label, gilt lettering, [2], i-x, [6], xi-lxv, 331, 38, 84, [19] pages. Two inserted plates, one folding table, several illus. First edition. The first printing of the first volume of this influential learned society's papers, including the by-laws, membership list, and much on various topics of interest. There are papers and correspondence here relative to food and drink—improved cider production, the benefits of whole grain bread ("On coarse flour, brown bread, and the force of habit as it relates to esculents," by Richard Peters) and a folding table tracking the progress of the Munier variety of wine grape in Pennsylvania, comparing conditions to those in the wine-making areas of France. Richard Peters's account of the Schuylkill Permanent Bridge was first published separately in 1807 by Aitken and then here appended (with the original title page and pagination intact); it includes much on what is often considered the first permanent American bridge over a major river and the first American covered bridge. Plate of the bridge chipped along the border (affecting the plate strike but not touching the image). Mid-20th century presentation card neatly mounted on a front blank. Rink 2635; Sabin 62036. Somewhat foxed and a bit stained; a bit bumped and worn; a very good copy. \$300.00

49. Pike, Nicolas. *A New and Complete System of Arithmetic, Composed for the Use of Citizens of the United States.* Newbury-port [Newburyport]: Printed and Sold by John Mycall, 1798. 8vo, original full sheep, red leather spine label, gilt lettering, 512 pages. Figures in the text. Errata slip mounted on the rear paste-down. First edition. A nice copy of America's first math book. With the contemporary ink inscription on the front free endpaper, "Joseph Gosse's Book, received from the hand of the Author, April 29th, 1789." Karpinski, page 90; Evans 21394 (noting that Pike's was the third book to be presented to the First Congress for copyright, preceded by Ramsay and Morse). Front endpaper a little loose; evidence of perhaps a bookplate neatly and unobtrusively removed from the front paste-down. Rear hinge just a trifle tender; some rubbing to the sheep; a little bit of soiling and light browning; still, a very good and attractive copy. \$300.00

50. (Prostitution). Anonymous. *Twenty Tales by Twenty Women from Real Life in Chicago.* Chicago: Novelty Publishing Co., (1903). 8vo, original glazed pictorial wrappers with 20 portrait vignettes of women, 316 pages. First edition? An exploitative news-stand account of

prostitution in Chicago arranged by types (the Ghetto Girl, the Victim of a Drug, a Scientific Case—this latter a woman whose infant takes on the coloration and features of a man with whom she had passed innocent hours working together with while she was pregnant, thus driving her husband to abandon her, etc.). The whole is ostensibly gathered from interviews conducted by a former detective who travels through Chicago to collect the stories of fallen woman for the reader's edification—or as he would have it, "Should the reader, while in the act of drinking in the words of these crushed flowers, find an instance wherein, by the recital of her story, by sheer accident or otherwise, recognize the possessor of that story, do not, for the love of humanity, be so unkind as to say, 'I told you so.'" That these accounts were meant to titillate rather than illuminate seems certain, given the erotic charge of a number of scenes: "'More, more, Lannie,' I cried, and forgot all suffering as I, in my reclining position, could see the shadow of his great form as he bent over me again. I felt his burning lips on my brow, my cheek, my lips twitched in their feverish desire to be blessed with that lingering caress which is so soothing, yet so maddening. I think I must have fainted, for when I opened my eyes, Lannie was gone." Smith, *American Fiction 1901-1925*, T-443. Cheap paper browned; wrappers a bit chipped along the edges; some light damp-staining to the edge of the text block throughout; a good, sound copy of a fragile item. \$125.00

51. (Ralstonism). *Advertising brochure for a new edition of Webster Edgerly's Transference of Thought ("Second Edition") and The Cultivation of Personal Magnetism or Human Electricity ("Sixth Edition")*, each published under his pseudonym Edmund Shaftesbury, with additional advertising for the Martyn College and for the Ralston Term of Hygiene and Physical Culture. [Washington, D.C.: Martyn College Press, 1895]. Unbound sheet folded to make 4 pages, approx. 9-1/2 x 6 inches, printed in violet ink on cream stock. Illus. Illuminate a gaslight with your personal magnetism! Transfer thought at a distance! An ephemeral and relatively early relic of the Ralston movement, the pseudo-scientific system devised by Webster Edgerly and built upon the twin foundations of the conservation of vital force and the cultivation of personal magnetism. (Edgerly counseled against walking in straight lines or making sudden starts and stops—these would sap your "vital force"—and advocated a whole-wheat diet, thus allowing him to profit on an endorsement deal with the Purina Company; alas, he was also a racist eugenicist who claimed watermelon was poisonous to the Caucasian race.) Includes endorsements of Edgerly's Martyn College of Elocution and Oratory in Washington, D.C. In very good condition. \$75.00

52. Roberts, Samuel. *The Race Problem: Remarks by . . . Before the Men's Club of the Universalist Church, 65th St. and Stewart Ave., Chicago, April 25, 1903* [caption title]. [Chicago?]: (American Secular Union), [1903?]. Unbound pamphlet, approx. 6-1/4 x 3-1/2 inches. First edition. A fugitive address from a charter director of the Ingersoll Memorial Association, on the role of free thought in tolerance among the races; Roberts counsels race uplift and freedom from the shackles of superstition: "Discipline, scientific instruction, honest toil, economic justice and emancipation from bible superstition of both black and white, not excluding the important factor of time, will ultimately solve the race problem. . . . Let us not forget, let us not be deceived any longer; SCIENCE, not Jesus, is the Savior of Mankind." Not found on OCLC. Old light crease; in fine condition. \$125.00

53. [Shulze, William H.?). *The Teeth: Their Use, Care and Preservation*. Atchison, Kas.: Haskell & Son, Printers, 1882. 16mo, original printed wrappers, 14 pages. First edition, a Library of Congress deposit copy. A brisk little booklet on the benefits of frequent profes-

sional dental care and an uncommon Atchison imprint. "There would be few cases of large cavities of decay, severe toothache, diseased gums, offensive breath and early loss of teeth, that have become so common, if the competent dentist was visited more frequently, the teeth examined, and the small cavities filled." The pamphlet closes with the sensible caution, "we will only suggest that, *as artificial teeth are to be worn during life*, it would be infinitely better to employ reasonable, experienced and artistic talent to prepare the mouth and furnish a substitute, than to run the risk of an ill conditioned mouth, supplied with an uncomfortable, clumsy [sic], and unnatural looking set of teeth, for the sake of saving a few dollars." Shulze's name is given as the copyright holder for this promotional pamphlet and indeed *Beecher's Dental Directory* of 1890 (which notes eight dentists practicing in Atchison at that date) lists Shulze's name in the rolls of Atchison dentists. Small ink accession stamp to the title page; a few penciled numbers to the front wrapper. Not found on OCLC. Wrappers somewhat soiled and worn; a good, sound copy. \$225.00

Do Not Blunder Away and Ding-Dong Unceasingly

54. Stokes, William. *Stokes's Memory-Aiding Keyboard, Piano, Organ, and Harmonium . . . Third Edition*. London: Houlton & Sons, 1884. 12mo, original blind-stamped dark blue cloth, 36, 4 pages. Folding panoramic linen-backed lithographic plate of an 85-key piano keyboard (printed in black and red) measuring approx. 5-1/2 x 45 inches. Stated third edition. "Children who have no sensitiveness, and grumble-proof adults bent upon their own improvement regardless of other people's discomfiture, may blunder away, and ding-dong unceasingly in spite of all complaints or remonstrances; but the thoughtful and timid are constantly *wishing they could practice without being heard*." From the mnemonics teacher and sometime lecturer at the Royal Polytechnic Institute comes this remarkable little aid to practicing piano, a full-sized fold-out seven octave keyboard, suitable for use "on a table near the fire on a winter's night, or on a table in an arbour on a summer's morning; on the steps of a bathing machine by the sea, or on a rustic railing in the country." The enterprising Stokes in his instructions for this marvelous aid to the music student also gives a capsule account of his memory system (and how it might aid the musician) as well as some hint of the benefits of his supplementary *Stokes's Memory-Aiding Music Staff* and *Stokes's Memory-Aiding Music Scales* (each available like nearly all of the enterprising Stokes's numerous publications for a shilling at either booksellers or railway stations). This copy bound up with slightly later ads (dated 1890). OCLC & COPAC together locate a single copy of the 1876 first edition (at CtY) and the 1879 second edition (Nottingham) and nothing further. Young, *Bibliography of Memory*, page 343 (noting only the 1876 edition; Young notes later editions for many of Stokes's other titles). Just a trifle bumped; a fine copy. \$450.00

55. Stowe, C[alvin] E[llis]. *Report on Elementary Public Instruction in Europe, Made to the Thirty-Sixth General Assembly of the State of Ohio, December 19, 1837*. Columbus: Samuel Medary, Printer to the State, 1837. 8vo, removed pamphlet (no wrappers), 57 pages. Inserted folding plate. First edition. The ground-breaking work on American educational reform, the fruits of Stowe's studies while traveling in Europe on behalf of Lane Seminary. Morgan 3330; *American Imprints* 46937 & 52039. Heavily foxed and somewhat stained; marginal tear along the gutter of the final leaf; a good, sound copy. \$125.00

56. (Tan Fuyuan). Platt, B[urton] C., Business Manager. *A Brief Description of the Methods and Successes of Dr. Tom Foo Yuen of the Flowery Kingdom Herb Remedy Co. Corner Sun*

Avenue and Times Street, Redland, San Bernadino Co., California. Redlands: Citrograph Power Print, 1895. 8vo, original wrappers, 56 pages. Frontis portrait, illus. First edition, Library of Congress deposit copy with their small stamp to the front wrapper and title page. An early, detailed and ephemeral publication advertising the successes of this well-known Southern California Chinese herbalist (nephew to San Francisco's celebrated herbalist Li Po-tai), who established his offices in Redlands in 1893 and met with such success (despite sustained attacks from local physicians) that by 1896 he had opened an office in Los Angeles and soon expanded to branch offices in Oakland and in Boston; his *Science of Oriental Medicine* was published in Los Angeles in 1897. William Tisdale's article on Chinese physicians in California in *Lippincott's Magazine* in March, 1899, claimed that save in one or two instances, Tan had more patrons than the 350 physicians in Los Angeles. This pamphlet includes much on the scientific basis of Chinese medicine, much on Tom Foo Yuen's bona fides, and what might be considered today a holistic approach (diet, lifestyle changes and herbal supplements) to treating consumption, breast cancer, etc. (For more on Tom Foo Yuen, or the latter day Tan Fuyuan, see Haiming Liu, *The Transnational History of a Chinese Family*, 2005 and Sucheng Chan, *Chinese American Transnationalism*, 2006.) At the head of the title, "Treatise no. 1. Invaluable to Invalids." Some penciling to the title page. Wrappers browning; rear wrapper chipped (with some loss); marginal tear to the last eight or nine leaves (not touching text); a good, sound copy. Not found on OCLC. \$375.00

57. [Trade Catalogue]. Emerson, Smith & Co. *\$100.00 Gold Premium Saws, Emerson's Handbook of Saws* [wrapper title, partially in rebus]. Beaver Falls, Penna.: Emerson, Smith & Co., 1885. 12mo, original pictorial wrappers printed extensively in gilt, 120 pages. Illus. First edition. An attractive trade catalogue for this saw manufacturing firm, printed in New York but published by the firm, with price lists, extensive illustrations, emery wheels, files, etc. See Romaine, page 180 (noting an 1893 handbook). Wrappers just a trifle creased; a very good copy. \$150.00

58. [Trade Catalogue]. G. P. Read. *Apple Packing and Why to Use Caps and Cushions. Sole Manufacturer G. P. Read, 199 Duane St., New York, Branch Factory, Albion, N. Y.* [New York: n. p., after 1904, ca. 1905-1915?]. Small shape book (approx. 3-1/2 inches in diameter), color wrappers printed to look like an apple, 40 pages. Illus. First edition. An attractive trade catalogue for G. P. Read and their array of fruit packaging, peach baskets, carrier tills, barrel headers, etc., with some color illustration. Descriptive text just trimmed in a couple of instances because of the format of the binding. Not found in Romaine, not found on OCLC. Just a trifle rubbed; some slight offset; a fine copy. \$200.00

59. Turner, Charles. *Gospel Ministers Considered as the Servants of Christ. A Sermon Preached at the Ordination of the Rev. Mr. Thomas Haven, November 7th, 1770, to the Pastoral Office in the Church of Reading.* Boston, New-England: Printed by Edes and Gill, 1770. 8vo, unbound and stitched, 32 pages, untrimmed. Partially unopened. First edition. A proto-revolutionary address from the long-time minister from Duxbury, who here preaches an installation sermon in the wake of the Boston Massacre that includes much in the way of argument that the American clergy can argue for political liberties—"And if he discovers also a concern about the *civil* liberties of the people, it is what he has a right to do in the *private* capacity, as a member of civil society, in the welfare of which he is *equally* interested as others; and if he does it in his *publick* ministerial capacity, he does not therefore *necessarily* act out of character." Indeed, Turner suggests "There is moreover, such a connection

between *civil* and *sacred* liberty, and such a dependence of the *latter* on the *former*, as may justify a minister's persuading the people, to take a proper care of their civil rights, in *particular cases*, where he judges they are invaded." Turner would later serve as a delegate to the Massachusetts Ratifying Convention for the U.S. Constitution; his late change of heart at the convention in support of the Constitution (he had not previously considered it sufficiently liberal) was instrumental in securing ratification. Evans 11902. Stitching a bit loose; somewhat browned and a little foxed and dust-soiled; a very good copy. \$450.00

60. Tyrrell, [Charles Alfred]. *The What, the Why, the Way of Internal Baths, Being an Exposition of Prof. Chas. A. Tyrrell's Celebrated "J. B. L. Cascade," a Device for Eliminating the Waste of the System. Drugs Shown to be Injurious to Health and Longevity. Essentially a Home Treatment.* New York: Tyrrell's Hygienic Institute, [1910]. 8vo, original printed wrappers, 64 pages. Illus. A later edition of this promotional pamphlet, a surplus Library of Congress copy. Beginning with his *Royal Road to Health via the J. B. L. Cascade Treatment* in the 1890s, which per the Atwater catalogue ran through some supposed 180 editions, the tireless advocate of the "Joy, Beauty, Life" enema flushing mechanism (who had arrived in New York in 1889) "opened Tyrrell's Hygienic Institute in 1894 . . . patented and began marketing the J. B. L. Cascade (1894), received a medical degree from the Eclectic Medical College of New York (though he appended M. D. to his name much earlier), and accumulated considerable wealth through the effective advertising of his pet pathology" (Atwater 3617). This pamphlet of course explains the various theories behind Tyrrell's regimen and includes numerous testimonials—including a few kind words from the lovely Anna Held (her portrait a picture one aglow with colonic health), who notes, "C'est magnifique, and it is a great improvement on the old style way of taking the treatment. I tell all my friends it is most excellent." Small duplicate stamp on the front wrapper, small ink copyright stamp on the verso of the title page, small ink stamp (dated May 27 1910) on the rear wrapper. Pencil notation on the front wrapper. Wrappers dust soiled; a very good copy. \$75.00

61. (Underground Newspapers). *Rat: Subterranean News.* (New York: The Rat, 1968-1971). 37 numbers, newsprint, various paginations (generally 20-36 pages), illus. An extensive (though admittedly incomplete) run of one of the best-known radical New York papers of the era and a paper whose history mirrors the arc of the New Left movement, perhaps best remembered for its editorial take-over at the hands of a feminist collective in 1970 (occasionally appearing thus as *LibeRATion*) and the association of some of its contributors (e.g. Jane Alpert) with radical groups like the Weather Underground. Includes such landmark articles as the first appearance of Robin Morgan's feminist essay "Goodbye to All That," as well as contributions from Rita Mae Brown, Marge Piercy, Dianne Donghi, and a first appearance of a Ginsberg poem ("Quel Deluge" in the October 29, 1969 issue; see Morgan C421), as well as the expected political and activist coverage, cultural reporting, comix, etc. Detailed list of issues in the collection available upon request. Somewhat browned and occasionally worn; a couple of issues have a little highlighting or annotation; a couple of instances of address labels and mounted kraft tape; overall though in very good condition. \$900.00

A Plurality of Husbands on the Isle of Reason

62. (Utopian Thought). [Anonymous]. *Histoire d'un Peuple Nouveau, ou Découverte d'une Isle à 43. Degrés 14. Minutes de Latitude Méridionale par David Tompson, Capitaine du Vaisseau le Boston, son retour de la Chine en 1756. Ouvrage traduit de l'Anglois.*

Londres [i.e. The Netherlands]: Aux dépens d'une Société de Libraires, 1757. 2 parts in 1, small 8vo, contemporary tree calf, gilt spine, [viii], 158 & [iv], 138 pages. First edition. A popular utopian novel and imaginary voyage, the account of shipwrecked Englishman on the antipodean Isle of Reason and the tale he is told by the mysterious Old Man ("Le Viellard") who established this society—of the Old Man's English birth and his journey to this island, and of the enlightened, multi-racial, free-thought and free-love colony ("De tout cela il résulte eu la pluralité des maris"), which flourishes without the burden of clergy or kings. The London imprint is of course false (which Wijngaarden attributes in part to the Anglomania of the era: "Tout ce qui vient d'Angleterre est beau, sous le règne de Louis XV"). The expected bibliographies mistakenly note a ghost 1756 edition, which appears to originate with Wijngaarden (whose citation is followed by both Gove and Hartig); none of the expected (or unexpected) library catalog listings find any trace of such an edition. Wijngaarden, *Les odyssees philosophiques en France entre 1616 et 1789*, pages 198 et seq. & 247; Gove, *Imaginary Voyage in Prose Fiction*, page 345 (citing the ghost 1756 edition from Wijngaarden but then citing the 1757 edition, for which he notes the copy at MH); Hartig & Soboul, pages 55-56; *Catalogue des ouvrages mis à l'index (2e éd.)*, page 155. With an attractive early ink device McD stamped on the title and the gilt titling MD stamped on the spine. Some nibbling of the calf from the boards in a couple of spots; some mild rubbing and wear; a very good copy. \$1,600.00

63. (Utopian Thought). Cabet, [Etienne], editor. *1846 Almanach Icarien, Astronomique, Scientifique, Pratique, Industriel, Statistique, Politique et Social*. . . . [Bound with:] *1847 Almanach Icarien*. . . . [Bound with:] *1848 Almanach Icarien*. . . . Paris: Au Bureau du Populaire, [1845-1847]. 3 vols in 1, small 8vo, contemporary gilt calf spine, embossed paper boards, 192, 192, 192 pages. First edition of each almanac. Important and ephemeral documentation of the schemes of Etienne Cabet and his utopian communal Icarian movement; the final of these three almanacs includes much on the advantages of resettlement to the United States, with descriptions of its social, agricultural and industrial advantages; the latter almanac includes the idealistic exhortation (following hard on the details of his scheme), "Travailleurs, allons en Icarie!" Cabet indeed led a phalanx to Texas in 1848 (the enterprise failed) and later moved his project to Nauvoo. A rare separately-published *Supplement à l'Almanach Icarien pour 1848* (not present here) included maps of Texas and details of the plan. This volume from the library of Dr. Albert Shaw, with a gift inscription to Shaw dated 26/5/[18]96 on the front blank; Shaw wrote the first full-length study of Cabet and Icaria, *Icaria: A Chapter in the History of Communism* (New York, 1884). Spine quite wormed and rather ugly but sound; boards rather bumped and worn; a good, sound set. \$1,850.00

Tuberculosis Made Easy

64. Van Wagnen, J[ohn] J. *Simplified Thots on Consumption, Tuberculosis, White Plague, Tubeclosing, and Some Other Lung Diseases*. (Sacramento: John J. Wan Wagnen, 1909). 16mo, original printed yellow wrappers, [2], 40 pages. First edition, the Library of Congress deposit copy. The East Auburn septuagenarian and Onandoga County native (cf. his introductory verse capsule autobiography) here discourses on his theories of the causes of and simple precautions against consumption—or as the wrapper title would have it, "Simplified Thots on Lung Diseases, or Tuberculosis Made Easy." Indeed, Van Wagnen notes in his preface that "After some years of experience and study of this disease, I find myself disagreeing with the medical profession, and the world in general, regarding its cause, prevention and

cure,” as well as the reasoning behind his adoption of a partially-reformed spelling scheme for his pamphlet: “I use simplified spelling because I cant see the sense of using 7 letters to spel thot, when 4 do it better. It seems to me like working 7 days for 4 days’ pay, and then paying 7 dollars for a pair of shoes when a 4 dollar pair is better. It is not good business.” In any event, Van Wagnen counsels a due caution against providing bacilli with favorable conditions for growth in the bloodstream by eating simple Bible foods and by wearing warm woollens with high collars, as God must have tailored for Adam and Eve after the expulsion: “Am thinking of getting a woollen collar to my undershirts and a double-breasted vest up to my chin, or the clerical vest that the Episcopal and Catholic clergy wear. From what I have been able to learn, my opinion is that priests seldom have tuberculosis. If they wore whiskers and ate nothing but Bible foods, perhaps they would be entirely immune from it.” Small LC accession stamp on the verso of the title page and a small dated stamp on the final blank; penciled call number on the front wrapper. OCLC notes three locations, each of such reputation to suggest that Van Wagnen had sent copies abroad for deposit: the National Library of Medicine, the National Library of Scotland, and the British Library. Wrappers somewhat soiled and a little worn; a very good copy. \$200.00

65. Walker, Edwin C. *Who is the Enemy? Anthony Comstock, or You?* New York: Published by Edwin C. Walker, 1903. 8vo, original printed wrappers, 64 pages. First edition. A ringing argument for free speech and free thought from Moses Harman’s son-in-law and the sometime co-publisher of *Lucifer*, who here levels an attack against the power wielded by Comstock and his inspectors, with specific reference to prosecution for the “Markland Letter,” the prosecution of sex mystic Ida Craddock, and the even the suppression of “Rev. A. B. Bradford’s scientific treatise, ‘How Do Marsupials Propagate?’” Walker notes that “the fact of sex is held to be a blunder of God or nature, one or the other, as your sexphobist’s viewpoint is that of the Theist and Christian, or the Rationalist.” Not noted in McCoy. Some corners a little crimped; wrappers a bit sunned and lightly soiled; a very good copy. \$125.00

66. [Whig Party, Virginia]. *What it Costs to be Governed . . . Read and Circulate* [caption title]. [N. p., but Virginia:] Published by Order of the Virginia State Central Committee, [1859]. 8vo, unbound pamphlet, 16 pages. First edition? A Whig polemic against the supposed peculations of both the Buchanan administration and the Democratic congress—sweetheart naval contracts, millions disbursed to the Secret Service without oversight, lavish expenditures in entertaining Kossuth (“He was lodged at Brown’s hotel, where he was visited, and lionized, and toadied to, in a manner so shameful and disgusting as to reflect discredit upon the independence and honorable bearing of those who paid him court as citizens of a Republic”) and detailed lists of the spending on the redecoration of the Capitol and the Committee Rooms (“\$460,000 was expended, or distributed among the plunderers”). This pamphlet lays much of the blame for such extravagance on the (unnamed) Democrat Speaker of the House, James Orr of South Carolina, to whom was given a “room twenty-seven feet square, at a cost of five thousand dollars to the people—and one fourth of that sum for a looking glass—for the use of a Democratic Speaker!!” OCLC notes five locations of this 16-page edition (though with a few wildly speculative publication dates hung upon the pamphlet by cataloguers who evidently did not peruse the text) at NcD, TNTU, WiHi, ViU, MWA; a 12-page edition perhaps from a North Carolina press at NcU; and two locations for a 29-page edition (CSmH & Vi). Small light damp-stain to the fore-edge; a little light foxing; a very good copy. \$125.00

INDEX

African American. 8, 38

Agriculture. 12, 34, 48

Anarchist. 6, 18, 33

Art. 9

Canada. 10

Catholic (incl. anti-). 3

Cheap Literature. 4

Children's Literature. 28, 43

Drugs. 26

Eccentric Authors & Subjects. 14, 31, 38, 44, 51, 64

Education. 1, 49, 54, 55

Esoteric Subjects. 16, 23, 29, 51

Food & Drink. 48

Free Love. 21, 27, 33, 42

Free Speech. 27, 65

Free Thought. 7, 22, 27, 52

Imaginary Voyages. 13, 62

Judaica. 35, 36

Law. 21, 25, 42

Mathematics. 1, 49

Medicine (incl. Quacks). 2, 5, 24-26, 29, 44, 46, 51, 53, 56, 60, 64

Midwest Americana. 8, 11, 37, 53

Onanism. 24, 46

Philosophy. 32

Religion. 20, 28, 31, 35

Sexuality. 2, 21, 50

Slavery. 37

Southern Americana. 1, 66

Trade Catalogues. 14, 40, 57, 58

Utopian Thought. 62, 63

Woman's Rights. 33, 42

Women Writers. 12, 46

