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the old Bunch, or
be damned!

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SOME EXPLANATION: 43 interesting and unusual items dealing with fervent Protestants. The first 27 items cover anti-Catholic sentiment or responses to same. These include a scarce early 1835 flowering of American nativistic sentiment in Brooklyn, a contemporary Dutch account of the unfolding Popish Plot, and of course a couple of ex-priests who tell all. (And let us not even get started on the Irish.)

The balance of the list encompasses interesting evangelists and street preachers, some prophetic literature, and a few related conspiracy theories.

Images have been enlarged or cropped to show detail or shrunk to fit the page. We are happy to answer further questions one might have about condition or item size. The cover shows popular evangelist Billy Sunday at the height of his powers. (See item 39.)

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OUR KATIE.



“She taught us how to live, and—Oh, too high
The price of knowledge—taught us how to die.”

KATIE was born in Ireland, but at an
early age her parents emigrated to this

1. [Anonymous]. **OUR KATIE**. New York: American Tract Society, 150 Nassau-Street, [after 1848]. 16mo, original blind-stamped brown cloth, 32 pages. Illus. First edition?

\$40.00

“Much of her spare time was occupied in searching through the lanes and hovels for those unblessed with religious influence, and bringing them in to the Sabbath-school. The locality in which she resided was inhabited mostly by the lower class of Irish Catholics, who were bitterly opposed to the cause for which she so unweariedly [*sic*] labored.” The story of an Irish-American girl in Brooklyn who enters domestic service at age 12—her only stipulation being that her employers will allow her to continue to attend Sabbath School. Fatigued by going out of her way to secure some medicine for her employer’s grandchild, she falls asleep with a candle in her hand and sets her dress on fire; after a pious death-bed scene (she refuses stimulants) she expires. The cloth binding seems consistent with an 1860s publication. Some light rubbing; occasional light foxing; a fine copy.

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LETTER 1102-7

Written to

HIS MAJESTY'S

Principal Secretaries of State,

BY THE

Ministers of the several ROMAN
CATHOLICK Princes and States
residing here;

Complaining of

A Clause relating to POPISH PRIESTS,
attending such Ministers, in His Majesty's
Proclamation of the 6th of December 1745,
*For putting the Laws in Execution against Jesuits and Popish
Priests, &c.*

WITH THE

ANSWER returned thereto by His Majesty's
said Principal Secretaries; and Translations
of both.

LONDON:

Printed by E. Owen in Amen-Corner. 1746.
(Price Six Pence.)

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2. [Anonymous]. **A LETTER WRITTEN TO HIS MAJESTY'S PRINCIPAL SECRETARIES OF STATE, BY THE MINISTERS OF THE SEVERAL ROMAN CATHOLICK PRINCES AND STATES RESIDING HERE; COMPLAINING OF A CLAUSE RELATING TO POPIISH PRIESTS, ATTENDING SUCH MINISTERS, IN HIS MAJESTY'S PROCLAMATION OF THE 6TH OF DECEMBER 1745, FOR PUTTING THE LAWS IN EXECUTION AGAINST JESUITS AND POPIISH PRIESTS, &C. WITH THE ANSWER . . .** London: Printed by E. Owen in Amen-Corner, 1746. Small 8vo, removed pamphlet (no wrappers), 29 pages. First edition?

\$100.00

During the second Jacobite rebellion, the British crown cracked down on Roman Catholic priests serving as chaplains to foreign ministers in England—or as the British ministerial letter here notes, “Now the Number of National Roman Catholick Priests, who swarm more than ever in this Town, was found dangerous to the State, especially at a Time of open Rebellion in Favour of a Pretender of the same Religion. Their secret Plottings against the King’s Government, whereof his Majesty has many Indications.” Printed in parallel English and French texts on facing pages. ESTC notes an edition with the imprint London: Printed in the year 1746, as well as an edition with the E. Owen imprint but the publication date given as [1746]; this version of the imprint not noted. A bit soiled and worn; a very good copy.

[ALBANY STATE REGISTER—EXTRA.]

REMARKS

OF

MR. BABCOCK, OF 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, 25 GREEN STREET.
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3. Babcock, [George R.]. **REMARKS OF MR. BABCOCK, OF 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.

\$125.00

“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.

**THE
AMERICAN CAUSE.**

PROCEEDINGS, &c.
OF THE
**NATIVE AMERICAN DEMOCRATS
OF BROOKLYN.**

EMBRACING THE
ADDRESS
OF THE
**NATIVE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION,
THE SPEECHES**

OF
Judge DIKEMAN and H. M. WESTERN, Esq.,

AT A
PUBLIC MEETING ON THE 12th OCTOBER;

AND
OTHER MATTERS.

BROOKLYN:

PUBLISHED AT THE OFFICE OF THE NATIVE AMERICAN CITIZEN,
NO. 52 FULTON STREET.

1835.

4. Dikeman, Judge [John] and H[enry] M. Western, Esq. **THE AMERICAN CAUSE. PROCEEDINGS, &C. OF THE NATIVE AMERICAN DEMOCRATS OF BROOKLYN. EMBRACING THE ADDRESS OF THE NATIVE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION, THE SPEECHES OF JUDGE DIKEMAN AND H. M. WESTERN, ESQ., AT A PUBLIC MEETING ON THE 12TH OCTOBER; AND OTHER MATTERS.** Brooklyn: Published at the Office of the Native American Citizen, 1835. 8vo, removed pamphlet (no wrappers), 11 pages, printed in double columns. First edition.

\$350.00

An uncommon example of early American nativism, rousing addresses fleshing out the anti-Catholic platform of one of the early attempts to form a nativist political party (this out a coalition of Democrats). According to Ray Allen Billington's *The Protestant Crusade 1800-1860* (1938), "In March, 1835 a few ward meetings were held in New York where nativistic candidates were nominated, but the strength of the movement remained untested when these tickets were promptly absorbed by the Whigs. A more serious effort in June, 1835 resulted in the formation of the Native American Democratic Association. . . . Unfortunately for the success of this first nativistic party, these principles failed to hold together the divergent elements which it attracted. In September, 1835 a schism occurred within one group, wanting to direct the association's activities solely against Catholics, broke away. Despite this difference of opinion an attempt was made to found nativistic parties in other cities and by the fall of 1835 organizations similar to the Native American Democratic Association existed in Brooklyn, Paterson (New Jersey), New Orleans, and Cincinnati" (Billington 131).

The Brooklyn group appears to have been one of the few of these early efforts to meet with any success—Louis Dow Scisco's *Political Nativism in New York State* (1901) notes, "In New York city the Democratic leaders temporarily put aside their foreign friends as a sop to the new sentiment and made their local ticket as purely American as the nativist ticket itself. The extraordinary growth of the new movement was a surprise. At the November election it nevertheless failed of success. In Brooklyn it elected John Dikeman to the Assembly, but in New York, even with Whig support, it cast only forty per cent, of the total vote. At the same time it was a very encouraging thing for the nativist leaders to find so hearty a response as had been given to their doctrine. It indicated better success at future elections" (Scisco 28). Dikeman's address draws heavily on the Brutus letters of Samuel F. B. Morse, which alleged that a Catholic conspiracy was afoot to bring

down the United States; Morse's letters had appeared in the *New York Observer* and were collected and separately published in 1835.

The H. M. Western who also addresses the meeting here is almost certainly the New York trial lawyer Henry M. Western, who in 1835 also served as the lawyer for the charismatic religious commune leader Matthias, who was on trial for murder; Western had also been a legal advisor to one of the commune members, the freed slave Isabella Baumfree, who in 1843 adopted the name Sojourner Truth. OCLC notes copies at AAS and New York Historical Society only. Some foxing; light ink offset to the blank verso of the final leaf, suggesting the pamphlet was used as blotting paper; a little wear and light soiling; a good, sound copy.

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SPEECH

OF

MR. JAMES DIXON, OF CONNECTICUT,

ON THE SUBJECT OF THE

NATURALIZATION LAWS,

AND THE

ORIGIN OF THE NATIVE AMERICAN PARTY.

Delivered in the House of Representatives U. S., December 30, 1845.

WASHINGTON:
PRINTED BY J. & G. S. GIDEON,
1846.

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5. Dixon, James. **SPEECH OF MR. JAMES DIXON, OF CONNECTICUT, ON THE SUBJECT OF THE NATURALIZATION LAWS, AND THE ORIGIN OF THE NATIVE AMERICAN PARTY. DELIVERED IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES U. S., DECEMBER 30, 1845.** Washington: Printed by J. & G. S. Gideon, 1846. 8vo, unbound, untrimmed and unopened as issued, 16 pages. First edition.

\$100.00

“Sir, the whig party have no fellowship with the doctrines of Native Americanism, although they are always ready to purify the ballot-box, and to prevent and punish fraud. The charge of instigating riots, murders, and church burnings is false, and they hurl it back upon their accusers. The whig party are neither church burners nor yet ‘*barn burners*.’ One wing of the democratic party has taken to itself the very appropriate name of barn burners. Whether the other wing may with equal propriety be called church burners, I will not now undertake to decide.” An eloquent anti-Know Nothing speech from this bookish Connecticut Whig (see *Appletons*). Old folds, likely from mailing under a cover; some light soiling and foxing; a very good copy.

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6. [Education]. [Anonymous]. **THE FUTURE OF FOREIGN-BORN CATHOLICS; AND FEARS AND HOPES FOR THE CATHOLIC CHURCH AND SCHOOLS IN THE UNITED STATES. TWO ARTICLES FROM THE "ST. LOUIS PASTORAL BLATT."** St. Louis: Published by B. Herder, 1884. Small 8vo, original maroon cloth, gilt lettering, 81 pages. First edition.

\$45.00

Ex-library copy from the Fathers' Library of the Society of the Divine Word in Techny, Illinois, with their occasional ink stamp, circulation pocket on the rear paste-down, and attractive pictorial bookplate on the front paste-down. Measured and intelligent articles on the state of contemporary Catholicism in America, including some probing as to the causes of declining numbers (mixed marriages, secret societies, kidnapping of Catholic children). Small shelf-label on the front board. Cloth scuffed and worn; front hinge tender; a good, sound copy.

7. [Education]. McQuaid, B[ernard] J[ohn], Rev. **CHRISTIAN FREE SCHOOLS. THE SUBJECT DISCUSSED.** Rochester, N. Y.: [A. C. Burroughs?, 1872]. 8vo, unbound stitched pamphlet, no wrappers, 30, [1] pages. First edition, an ex-library copy with small early ink stamps for the St. Joseph Seminary of Dunwoodie, N.Y. on the title and first page.

\$40.00

Two lectures from this Roman Catholic bishop and one of the prime movers behind the system of Catholic schools in the United States. McQuaid founded Seton Hall and later lobbied extensively for what might now be considered "parental choice," a system of state non-interference in education. These two lectures argue his case (with familiar themes): "The channel of thought in the Common Schools of this State is either the Protestant or the 'Godless' . . . Education 'purely secular,' or without religious instruction, does not lessen crime." Some browning, light soiling and a little foxing; some edge wear and small chips; a very good copy.

8. [Education]. Mead, Edwin D., John Jay, John J. Keane and James Gibbons. **THE TWO SIDES OF THE SCHOOL QUESTION, AS SET FORTH AT THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION, HELD AT NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, JULY, 1889** [wrapper title]. Boston: Arnold Publishing Company, 1890. 8vo, original printed tan wrappers, 80 pages. First edition.

\$50.00

The anti-Catholic publishers here print an extensive debate on the question of parochial schools, with Fr. Keane and Bishop Gibbons taking the Roman Catholic side. The Arnold Company professes neutrality, though it clearly wants to remove such alleged ills as a Jesuit influence from Boston schools. Small ink number stamped at the head of the front wrapper, no other evidence that this is an ex-library copy. Small dampstain along the lower edge of the rear wrapper and the foot of the spine; a few small chips from the wrappers; a very good copy.

9. Foster, John, Baron Oriel. **AN ACCURATE REPORT OF THE SPEECH OF THE RIGHT HON. JOHN FOSTER, SPEAKER IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS, IN THE COMMITTEE ON THE ROMAN CATHOLIC BILL. FEB. 27, 1793.** Dublin: Printed by W. Corbet, 1793. 8vo, removed, [4], 34 pages. First edition.

\$75.00

A speech from the final speaker of the Irish House of Commons, his argument against a Catholic relief bill, which in his eyes would entail “the overthrow of the Protestant Establishment, the dethronement of the House of Hanover, and a total separation from Great Britain. . . .” Lacks the half-title. Some scattered foxing; a very good copy.

10. Gallivan, James A[mbrose]. **THE ROMAN CATHOLICS OF AMERICA AND THE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS. SPEECH OF . . . OF MASSACHUSETTS IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, FEBRUARY 4, 1915** [caption title]. Washington, D.C.: Government Printing Office, 1915. 8vo, unbound, 16 pages. First edition.

\$50.00

Gallivan defends American Roman Catholics and argues against the Burnett immigration bill. Of interest for citing much of the contemporary propaganda against Catholics, including cases involving publication of a false Knights of Columbus oath. Some browning; a very good copy.

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A TIMELY WARNING



OF

FREEDOM'S DEATH KNELL.

By AN AMERICAN.

COMPLIMENTARY EDITION.

KINDLY GIVE THIS COPY TO A POOR FRIEND
OR NEIGHBOR, SO THAT ITS PUBLICA-
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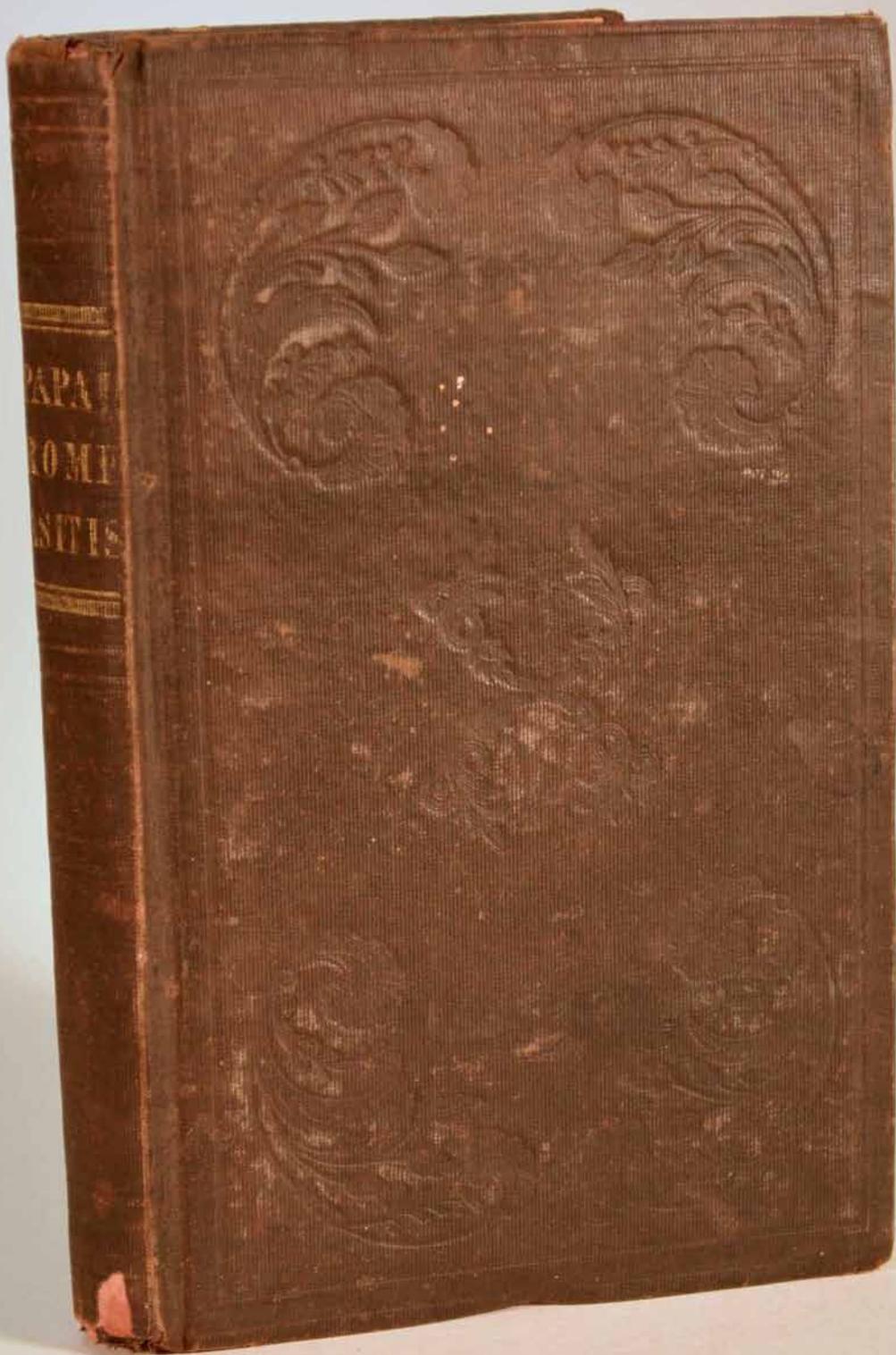
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has the ability to study the enclosed matter enough to
appreciate the truth, and to aid in QUICKLY
placing it FREE before each person
in this Republic.*

THE DAYLIGHT PUBLISHING CO.,
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

11. Gill, John D. **A TIMELY WARNING OF FREEDOM'S DEATH KNELL, OR, HOW FOREIGN SOVEREIGNS HAVE SECRETLY DUG THE GRAVE, AND ARE NOW SLAUGHTERING AMERICA'S BELLOWING CALF OF LIBERAL OPINIONS, FREE PRESS, FREE SPEECH, EQUAL RIGHTS AND PERSONAL LIBERTY. BY AN AMERICAN, WHOSE NAME APPEARS IN THE BODY OF THE WORK, AND IS THEREFORE OMITTED HERE.** Philadelphia: Daylight Publishing Co., 1893. 8vo, original printed orange wrappers, 188 pages. First edition.

\$225.00

As the subtitle would have it, “You should see that each boy, girl, man and woman, who works in stores, shops, factories, for railroads, steamboats, or in prisons, jails or any where, each pupil in school, and each living person in the United States Republic, on land or water, gets a copy of this book at once.” A detailed and elaborate work of conspiracy theory, arguing that the despots of Europe and the Pope, in league with the Chinese (who are indeed part of the Babylonish system), American Protestant Churches, Seventh Day sabbatarians, the publishers of lecherous novels, and the Silver Purchase Act of 1890, are on the verge of a violent overthrow of the American republic. With some rehashing of the anti-Catholic conspiracies of Samuel F. B. Morse, Chiniquy, and the fact that John Wilkes Booth was trained by the papists—though Gill seems to anticipate later conspiracy theories in that he has plenty to say about the role of American government and finance in oppressing U.S. citizens. OCLC notes three locations (MH, WiHi, MiU). Some slight staining and wear; binding staples a bit rusty; a very good copy.



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12. Giustiniani, Rev. L[uigi]. **PAPAL ROME AS IT IS, BY A ROMAN; WITH AN INTRODUCTION BY THE REV. W. C. BROWNLEE, D. D. . . . BY REV. L. GIUSTINIANI, D. D. FORMERLY A ROMAN PRIEST, NOW MINISTER OF THE EVANGLICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH. SECOND EDITION.** Baltimore: Printed at Publication Rooms, No. 7 s. Liberty Street, 1843. 12mo, original blind-stamped brown cloth, gilt lettering, xvi, 262 pages. Stated second edition, published the same year as the first.

\$50.00

“‘Papal Rome as it is’ briefly but faithfully, presents Romanism to view as it exists and exerts its influence, in twenty-seven distinct and prominent points of light. It is from the pen of a native Roman, trained from infancy in that fallen church—for several years a Priest officiating in Rome itself, an eye and ear witness of the abominations he describes.” A copy of Father Clement evidently fell into the hands of the Roman Catholic priest Giustiniani and he was soon swayed by the self-evident errors of Rome; this attack on Catholicism treads many of the expected paths of the Nativist Golden Age. Contemporary ink signature of Wm. O. Redden to the title page and at the head of a couple of chapters. Cloth somewhat rubbed, with a quarter-inch chip at the foot of the spine; foxed; a good, sound copy.

13. Lee, Rev. Henry W[ashington]. **THE PAPAL AGGRESSION. A SERMON, DELIVERED IN ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, ROCHESTER, N. Y. ON THE SECOND SUNDAY AFTER EASTER, MAY 4, 1851 . . . PUBLISHED BY REQUEST OF THE VESTRY. SECOND EDITION.** Rochester: David Hoyt, 1851. 12mo, original printed wrappers, 28 pages. Second edition.

\$50.00

On the primitive Apostolic nature of the Episcopal Church and the efforts of Roman Catholics (acting through the Tractarians) to steer the faithful down the paths of error: "Though but twelve of our Clergy have entered the Papal Church, yet our former unity has been seriously broken, and our progress somewhat hindered. . . . The novelties of Oxford have disturbed our peace." Lee had originally delivered this argument in a series of two pulpit discourses and published the 38-page first edition by subscription; this second edition has been revised and compressed and made ready for a wider distribution. Nice small early violet ink stamp to the title page for a J.H. Harrison of Davenport, Iowa—perhaps an early vendor? Wrappers a bit worn and soiled; some light staining; a very good copy.

14. Marshall, T[homas] W[illiam] M. **ORDER AND CHAOS; A LECTURE, DELIVERED AT LOYOLA COLLEGE, BALTIMORE, IN JULY 1869.** Baltimore: John Murphy & Co.; New York: Catholic Publication Society; Boston: P. Donohoe, 1869 8vo, original printed orange wrappers, 45, [3] pages. First edition.

\$50.00

The converted Catholic controversialist Marshall (1818-1877) here draws on a number of his usual themes: the fractiousness of the English church, the calumnies of Protestants, dubious missionary practices, educational inconsistencies, etc. For more on the English-born Marshall see OUDNB. Small contemporary ink autograph number at the head of the front wrapper. Wrappers somewhat soiled and a bit worn; a very good copy.

VERBATIM REPRINT,
INCLUDING THE
SUPPRESSED PASSAGES,
OF THE

CONTROVERSY

ON THE

Priest in Absolution

AND THE

CONFSSIONAL,

BETWEEN THE

Rev. H. F. MARTYN,

OF PRESTON; AND

Father BILSBORROW,

OF NEWHOUSE, NEAR PRESTON.

PRICE NINEPENCE.

Preston:

PRINTED BY C. W. WHITEHEAD, BOROUGH PRINTING WORKS, FISHERGATE.

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15. [Martyn, Henry Julius]. **VERBATIM REPRINT, INCLUDING THE SUPPRESSED PASSAGES, OF THE CONTROVERSY ON THE PRIEST IN ABSOLUTION AND THE CONFESSIONAL, BETWEEN THE REV. H. J. MARTYN, OF PRESTON; AND FATHER BILSBORROW, OF NEWHOUSE, NEAR PRESTON.** Preston: Printed by C. W. Whitehead, Printing Works, 1877. 8vo, original printed wrappers, 96 pages. First edition.

\$125.00

In the Lancashire town of Preston during the Lenten season of 1877, the Roman Catholic priest John Bilsborrow delivered a lecture on priestly absolution, and thus unleashed upon himself a series of attacks—or as Bilsborrow himself had it in the columns of the *Preston Guardian* (here republished), “I have received more than my share of notice from the Pulpits and Press of Preston. I have been ‘reviewed’ by the minister of Grimshaw-street Chapel; I have been ‘questioned,’ in a series of letters, by the ‘Son of Circumcision;’ the Rev. H. J. Martyn, the Congregational Minister of Cannon-street Chapel, has been hurling his anathemas at me; Rev. W. T. Mackintosh, B. A., incumbent of St. Peter’s, has delivered against me a course of lectures; and I know not how many small scribblers, who have not had the courage to publish their names, have been casting their stones at me.” The Rev. Martyn—described in an earlier satirical biographical sketch by the pseudonymous “Atticus” in *Our Churches and Chapels* (Preston, 1869) as “a small gentleman—considerably below the average of parsons in physical proportion”—evidently had something of the terrier about him, as he here gets hold of Bilsborrow’s initial letter to the *Guardian* and refuses to let go for a subsequent 96 pages of exchanges until he comes, as he must, to the Confessional as a help to clerical seduction. As often seems the case with these sorts of controversial works, a contemporary reader with a pencil has marked up the evident absurdities of the papist positions, with the a number of annotations or marginal notes (when Martyn remarks “I was helplessly to fall into the pit which this good priest had dug for me,” the reader notes “Same as everything you have to do with Popes”). Small autograph ink shelfmark label on the inside rear wrapper. Trace of small label neatly removed from the front wrapper. Wrappers somewhat soiled and worn; some internal dust-soiling; a good, sound copy.

16. McIlvaine [M'Ilvaine], Charles Pettit. **THE CHIEF DANGER OF THE CHURCH IN THESE TIMES: A CHARGE DELIVERED TO THE CLERGY OF THE DIOCESE OF OHIO, AT THE TWENTY-SIXTH ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE SAME, IN ROSSE CHAPEL, GAMBIER, SEPTEMBER 8TH, 1843.** New York: Harper & Brothers, 1843. 8vo, removed pamphlet (no wrappers), 47 pages. First edition.

\$50.00

An attack on Tractarians and creeping Romanism from the Episcopal Bishop of Ohio, with appendices that include specific attacks on Newman. Somewhat spotted and soiled and a little foxed; a good, sound copy.

17. Murray, N[icholas]. **THE DECLINE OF POPERY AND ITS CAUSES. AN ADDRESS DELIVERED IN THE BROADWAY TABERNACLE, ON WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 15, 1851.** New York: Harper & Brothers, 1851. 8vo, original printed wrappers, 32 pages. First edition.

\$100.00

A presentation copy, inscribed in ink on the front wrapper to W. A. Whitehead and signed "The Author." The Irish-born Presbyterian minister (and former apprentice printer at Harper & Brothers) here outlines at length the threat of a resurgence of papal power in nations where a free press and open discussion "compel its priests to cultivate external decency. . . ." Murray assures his audience of the certain decline of the Roman Catholic church: "True, a few dreamy Puseyites, who sigh after the return of a theocracy and of a visible unity, and who judge of religion as many silly people do of men, by the clothes which they wear and their pretensions, have gone to Rome. . . . And this is made the occasion of feeble and fallacious harangues on the decline of Protestantism. But all this is simply the whistling of timid boys when passing a grave-yard of a dark night." Old Historical Society ink stamp on the front wrapper and title page. Somewhat worn and soiled, with a small closed tear on the rear wrapper; a very good copy.

SOME THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT RED COMMUNISM

1. It deifies its leaders and denies freedom of religion.
2. It would take our Holy Bible away from us.
3. It rules by fear, and denies freedom of conscience.

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SOME THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT ROMAN CATHOLICISM

1. It deifies its leaders and denies freedom of religion.
2. It would take our Bible away from us.
3. It rules by fear, and denies freedom of conscience.
4. It has a system of brainwashing, and has international spies.
5. It wants to, and intends to rule the world from Rome.
6. It hates Democracy, and denies freedom of the press.
7. It believes, "The end justifies the means."
8. It has slain multitudes in cold blood since its inception.
9. It allows no one to disagree with it.
10. It denies the supremacy of our constitution.

Would you want anyone that belongs to this system to tell you
where and when to worship and vote? (over)

Oserhus Pub. House, 4500 W. Broadway, Minneapolis 22, Minn., USA \$1.00 per 100; \$4.00 for 500;
Order tract, "Rome's Canon Law" (50c per 100)

18. [Osterhus Publishing House]. [Cyrus Osterhus?]. **SOME THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT ROMAN CATHOLICISM** [caption title; backed with:] **SOME THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT RED COMMUNISM**. Minneapolis: Osterhus Pub. House, [ca. 1950-1960?]. Handbill, approx. 3.25 x 5 inches, printed in [Marxist] red on white stock. First edition?

\$25.00

“1. It deifies its leaders and denies freedom of religion. . . . 4. It has a system of brainwashing, and has international spies. . . . 10. It denies the supremacy of our constitution.” Postwar reaction, ten enumerated points against the Roman Catholic Church on one side of the card, and against Red Communism on the other—the points virtually identical save for the locus of threat (Rome vs. Moscow). Osterhus here also advertises its tracts, “Rome’s Canon Law” and “Communists Work While Christians Sleep.” A little toned, in very good condition.

ENGELANTS
VERRÆD

ontdeekt,

Bewesen uyt veel autentijcke Brieven en Bekentenisse,

Als van

Oates, Bedlow, Prance, Koolman,

en andere.

Als mede de Beschuldiging, en Verantwoordinge van den
Grave van DANBY, Groot Thesaurier van
Engelandt, &c.

Getrouwelyck uyt het Engels vertaelt.



Gedruckt in 't Jaer 1679.

19. [Popish Plot]. **ENGELANTS VERRAED ONTDECKT, BEWESEN UYT VEEL AUTENTIJCKE BRIEVEN EN BEKENTENISSE, ALS VAN OATES, BEDLOW, PRANCE, KOOLMAN, ET ANDERE. ALS MEDE DE BESCHULDIGING, EN VERANTWOORDINGE VAN DEN GRAVE VAN DANBY, GROOT THESAURIER VAN ENGELANDT, &C.** [N. p.: n. p.], 1679 4to, later blue wrappers, [2], 69 pages. First edition.

\$225.00

A contemporary summary (in Dutch) of various portions of the unfolding Popish Plot. Oates had not too long previously been expelled from the English seminary at St. Omer. Small label on the front wrapper. Goldsmiths-Kress 2324. Trimmed a little close, just touching the shoulder notes on one leaf; foxing; a good, sound copy.

Out of such a state of society, licentiousness naturally springs up. The journals of modern travellers in the most completely catholic countries of Europe, assure us that such is the fact. *

There is, in particular, one circumstance which grows immediately out of ecclesiastical usurpation,—the forced *Celibacy of the Clergy*. This, in combination with the practice of private confession, often proves the occasion of criminalities which poison the very springs of domestic virtue, and which the degraded state of public morals, in the countries where they prevail, scarcely urges to disguise. On this crying abomination, many of the best members of the Roman Catholic communion have complained often and

“ of the earth’s motion. His propositions could not be explained but upon the admission of this hypothesis. We have therefore been compelled to put on the appearance of admitting it. But we hereby profess our submission to the decrees of the Popes against the opinion of the earth’s motion.—Rome. 1742. Truth and honesty, as well as science, must flourish admirably in the *holy and eternal city!*”

“ The difference between the Protestant and Catholic countries was also so considerable, that whilst farmers in the former enlivened their leisure by study, the clergymen in the latter were even ignorant of the first four rules of arithmetic.”

Dr. Rees’s Cyclopædia, art. GERMANY.

* Another convincing testimony we may derive from the popular tales and novels of Spain and Italy. Those productions, most exceptionable as they are on moral grounds, must be acknowledged to be native and faithful delineations of the prevailing manners.

20. Pye Smith, John. **THE REASONS OF THE PROTESTANT RELIGION: A DISCOURSE DELIVERED AT A MONTHLY MEETING OF PROTESTANT DISSENTING MINISTERS AND CONGREGATIONS, HELD AT THE MEETING-HOUSE IN ISLINGTON, MAY 4, 1815.** London: Printed by Stower & Smallfield, Hackney; for Joiah Conder [et al.], 1815. 8vo, removed pamphlet (no wrappers), 60 pages. First edition.

\$150.00

From the Congregationalist autodidact reformer John Pye Smith (1774-1851) comes this characteristic and moderately uncommon attack on the Roman Catholic Church: “There is, in particular, one circumstance which grows immediately out of ecclesiastical usurpation,—the forced *Celibacy of the Clergy*. This, in combination with the practice of private confession, often proves the occasion of criminalities which poison the very springs of domestic virtue and which the degraded state of public morals, in the countries where they prevail, scarcely urges to disguise,” etc. etc. This an interesting copy, with numerous emendations in ink, pencil, and indelible pencil throughout the text, with various portions struck through, printed footnotes interpolated into the text, with the word “Catholic” generally struck through and emended to “Popish” or “Popedom” or its equivalent throughout; a cursory comparison to the second edition of 1851, “Enlarged and adapted to the popish aggression of 1850, with some remarkable disclosures of Romanist policy in the age of the Reformation” (the comparison courtesy good offices of the librarians of the Yale Divinity School) suggest the emendations to this copy do not seem to have been incorporated into the second edition of the text. Instead, this copy (with no evident ownership markings) may well have been punched up for delivery by another ambitious contemporary anti-Papist nonconformist. Traces of old calf spine. Some light soiling, foxing and wear; in very good condition.

The Spirit of 1776

Irish-American Camouflage

"TRUTHFUL" PATRIOTIC (?) "LYING"

"Spirit of 1776." "In 1776 Twenty Thousand Irish Fought That America Might Be Free."—Quoted from paid advertisements in the *Evening Star* (Washington, D. C.), Jan 7, 1919. The advertisements announced a meeting of the Sinn Feiners at Liberty Hut.

Who were these Irish of 1776? They were Ulster Irish, as the Sinn Feiners know full well. Why, then, do they not tell the FULL truth on the Irish question?

Rev. Mr. Spaulding, a writer of Roman Catholic history, tells us there were but 30,000 Roman Catholics in the colonies. As they count every eye that winks, how many Irish of the Sinn Fein brand, think you, were fighting in '76? Three thousand fighting men out of a population of 30,000 would be a fair estimate. This leaves 17,000 Ulster Protestants who were on the right side in '76.

Sinn Fein Spirit of '76

Were the 3,000 all loyal to the cause of American independence? They were not. The following statement attributed to the late Colonel Roosevelt, he confirmed in a personal letter:

"The gods occupy the position in this war that Colonel Roosevelt assigned to the Irish Catholics in the Revolutionary War. Their services, he says in one of his books, were not appreciable in result, and were most conspicuous on the other side."—*The Truth Seeker*, New York City, June 15, 1918; p. 377.

Ulster Spirit of '76

"During the American Revolution whenever a man raised his cup of beer in Ulster he drank to the memory of William of Orange and to the liberties of the American Colonies."—*Hon. John Sharp Williams*, in the *Post*, Washington, D. C., Oct. 17, 1919; pages 1 and 2.

Col. Theodore Roosevelt on Sinn Fein

"Friends, it is unpatriotic and un-American to damage America because you love another country, but there is one thing worse, and that is to damage America because you HATE another country. The Sinn Fein who acts against America because he hates England is a worse creature than the member of the German-American Alliance who has acted against America because he loves Germany. I want to point out this bit of etymological information: Sinn Fein means 'Us, ourselves.' It means that those who adopt that name are fighting for themselves, for a certain division of people across the sea. What right have they to come to America? *Their very name shows that they are not American; that they are anti-American; that they are for themselves against America.*"—From a speech by ex-President Theodore Roosevelt, delivered at the Indiana University, June 12, 1918; quoted in the *Sentinel*, Toronto, Canada, Oct. 2, 1919; page 3.

Rear Admiral Sims, U. S. N.

"The fact is that the part of Ireland in which the Americans were stationed was a headquarters of the Sinn Fein. The members of this organization were not only openly disloyal; they were openly PRO-GERMAN. They were not even neutral—they were working day and night for a GERMAN victory; in their misguided minds a German victory signified an Irish republic. It was no secret that the Sinn Feiners were sending information to Germany, and constantly laying plots

21. Quinn, John N. **AMERICA'S FIGHT FOR FREEDOM: IRISHMEN WHO FOUGHT IN THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR WERE OVERWHELMINGLY PROTESTANT** [caption title]. [Washington, D.C.?: John N. Quinn, ca. 1920]. Single sheet, printed both sides, 10 x 6 inches. First edition?

\$50.00

An anti-Catholic and anti-nationalist polemic from the Washington D.C. resident who arrays extracts from various sources to argue that Ulstermen gave the greatest support to the American Revolution and that the United States owes its support to Ulster against a possible Irish republic: "Home Rule or an Irish Republic would sound the death knell of civil and religious liberty . . ." This John Quinn not to be confused with the contemporary collector of Irish literature. Faint stain along the upper margin; some light sunning; in very good condition.

22. Quinn, John N. **THE SPIRIT OF 1776: IRISH-AMERICAN CAMOUFLAGE** [caption title]. [Washington, D.C.?: John N. Quinn, ca. 1920]. Single sheet, printed both sides, approx. 18.5 x 5 inches. First edition?

\$50.00

Further ephemeral anti-Catholic and anti-Sinn Fein polemic, arguing for Ulster's role in securing American freedom and pointing up the pro-German bent of Sinn Fein in the late war. One old fold. A bit chipped, with some loss to the caption title and to a portion of the text on the verso from the oxidized paper-clip stains, with an additional bit of spotting; in good condition.

THE TRUE ISSUE FOR THE TRUE CHURCHMAN.

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23. Smith, [Hugh] and [Henry] Anthon. **THE TRUE ISSUE FOR THE TRUE CHURCHMAN. A STATEMENT OF FACTS IN RELATION TO THE RECENT ORDINATION IN ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH, NEW-YORK, BY DRS. SMITH AND ANTHON.** New-York: Harper and Brothers, 1843. 8vo, original printed wrappers, 46 pages. First edition.

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Young Episcopal seminarian Arthur Carey was esteemed by one and all, but when the time came for his ordination as an Episcopal deacon, he confirmed to his friend and mentor Hugh Smith that he had made remarks upholding such radical, Oxford views as “he did not deem the differences between us and the Church of Rome to be such as embraced and *points of faith*,” or that “the Reformation from the Church of Rome was an unjustifiable act, and followed by many grievous and lamentable results.” Smith and Anthon aligned against their vestry to try to block Carey’s ordination—to the point that during Carey’s ceremony, as the ceremonial query was formulated from the pulpit by Bishop Onderdonk (who had his own controversies to deal with, though of a more carnal sort), “Brethren, if there be any of you who knoweth any impediment or notable crime in any of these persons presented to be ordered deacons, for the which he ought not to be admitted to that office, let him come forth in the name of God, and show what the crime and impediment is,” Smith writes, “Both of us [Smith and Anthon] arose from our seats in one of the pews in the middle aisle, and read successively as follows. . . .” Smith and Anthon’s skirmish against creeping Romanism did not in this instance succeed—and as an early reader has rather sensibly penciled at the foot of the last page of text, “May the God of Common Sense ever keep me and mine from falling into these miserable ravings.” Sabin 82732. Attractive wrappers show some slight darkening and a little splitting along the spine and some minor wear; a trifle musty; a very good copy.

Romanism in Mexico:

BEING A REPLY

TO AN ARTICLE BY THE REV. MR. VEROT,

AGAINST

MAYER'S MEXICO,

In the *U. S. Catholic Magazine*, for March, 1844.

BY JOHN SMITH, JR.

"Among the evils suffered by the Indians which have been a source of unhappiness to them, as well as to all South America, is the Roman Catholic Religion, which was introduced among them by the Spaniards. This Religion, in countries where it predominates or is connected with the government, is widely different from the same Religion as it appears in the United States of North America. Instead of being employed as all religions ought to be, in directing the morals, purifying the hearts and restraining the vices of the people,—it is so prostituted in Spanish countries, that it has become nothing but a mass of superstitious ceremonies, and the instrument of avarice and oppression."
Letters on the United Provinces of South America, by DON VICENTE PAZOS.

BALTIMORE:
PUBLISHED BY D. BRUNNER,
WOODS & CRANE, PRINTERS.

1844.

24. Smith, John, Jr. [pseud. of Brantz Mayer?]. **ROMANISM IN MEXICO: BEING A REPLY TO AN ARTICLE BY THE REV. MR. VEROT, AGAINST MAYER'S MEXICO, IN THE U. S. CATHOLIC MAGAZINE, FOR MARCH, 1844. BY JOHN SMITH, JR.** Baltimore: Published by D. Brunner, Woods & Crane, Printers, 1844. First edition.

\$225.00

“Let a whole people go to utter destruction; but, for heaven’s sake, do not interfere, on any account, with a gambling, avaricious, profligate, cock-fighting priesthood!” In large part an anti-Catholic pamphlet and one piece of a small but tangled mess of attributions characteristic of pamphlet polemics. Baltimore-born lawyer Brantz Mayer traveled to Mexico as the secretary of the legation in late 1841 served there through late 1842. (See Bernard C. Steiner’s biographical paper on Mayer in the March, 1910 issue of the *Maryland Historical Magazine*; *Appletons’* places him there in 1843.)

In 1844, Mayer published *Mexico, As it was and as it is* (New York, 1844), which proved quite popular (going through three editions up to the eve of the war with Mexico) though controversial for its views on Cortes and the conquest and of the Roman Catholic church—the work “was accused of unfairness and gave rise to animated controversy” (*Appletons’*). Mayer’s work was attacked in an extensive and mocking 20-page anonymous review in the March, 1844 number of the *U.S. Catholic Magazine* (it is only in this pamphlet has this cataloguer found contemporary reference attributing this review to the French-born priest Augustin Verot, who in 1844 taught at St. Mary’s College in Baltimore and eventually became a bishop known for his work in Florida and Georgia, though Steiner repeats the Verot attribution). Steiner in that 1910 article notes that though some have said this response was the pseudonymous work of Mayer himself, “this fact is not clearly established and the great bitterness of the letters is unlike his other writings.” Sabin 47103 (attributing the work to Mayer). OCLC notes six locations. Foot of the spine chipped and wrappers a little worn; wrappers dust-soiled; small brown stain along the lower part of the spine; a very good copy.

25. [Smith, William Russell]. **LETTER OF AN ADOPTED CATHOLIC, ADDRESSED TO THE PRESIDENT OF THE KENTUCKY DEMOCRATIC ASSOCIATION OF WASHINGTON** [*sic*] **CITY** . . . [caption title]. [Washington, D.C.: n. p.], 1856. 8vo, removed pamphlet (no wrappers), 8 pages. First edition.

\$125.00

A fine bit of political parallelism meant to co-opt reaction against nativist sentiment, an attack in large part on Seward and Greeley; the Alabama congressman and Democrat (himself a Protestant but married to a Catholic) suggests numerous parallels between the anti-Catholic policies of the Know-Nothings and the abolitionist principles of the newly-minted Republican party: “With our glorious standard-bearers in this struggle—Buchanan and Breckinridge—we can stand the combined attack of the allied forces of Abolitionists, Know-nothings, Black Republicans, or by whatever name they may be called.” Brownd; a little loose along the spine; a good, sound copy.

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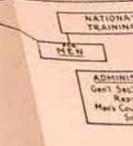
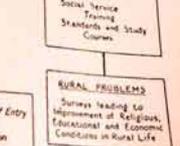
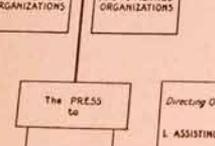
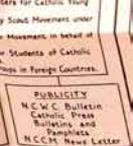
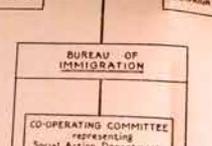
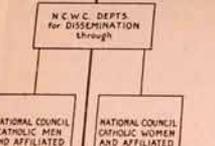
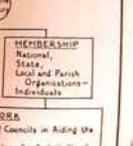
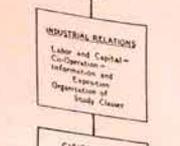
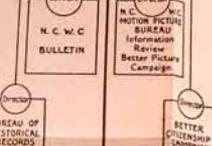
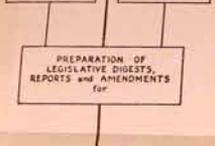
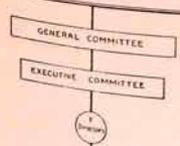
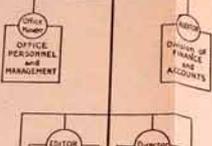
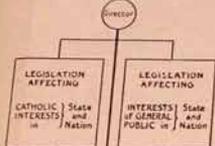
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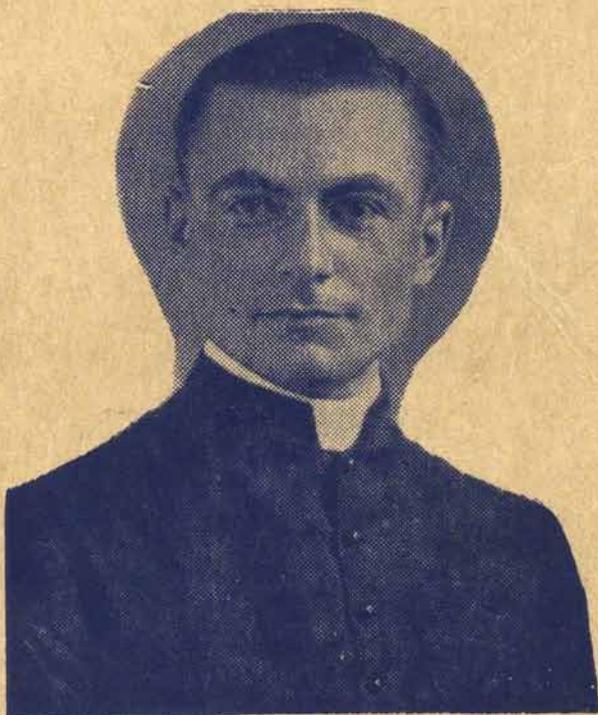
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26. [Vance, James Scott]. **PROOF OF ROME'S POLITICAL MEDDLING IN AMERICA.** (Washington, D.C.: The Fellowship Forum, 1927). 8vo, original red cloth, 125, [3] pages. Inserted folding chart showing the vast reach of Roman Catholic organizations in the U.S., inserted double-leaf map of the Catholic influence in Washington, D.C., illus. First edition.

\$50.00

On the pernicious influence of the Pope and his minions in American life, with especial attention paid to the Catholic Welfare Council, and the expected shots at Al Smith, the potential for the Vatican to use radio "for spreading their propaganda," the problems with parochial schools, etc. Includes ads for the weekly Fellowship Forum, a "newspaper that specializes in services for real Americans." A trifle soiled and worn; a very good copy.

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NEW REVISED EDITION

27. Vinet, Lucien. **I WAS A PRIEST . . . NEW AND REVISED EDITION.** [N. p.]: Published by the Author; Available at Book Stores or Notre Dame Book Store, Winnipeg, (1949). 8vo, original pictorial drab wrappers, 143 pages. Stated later edition of this fairly popular Protestant work, evidently first published in Toronto by the Canadian Protestant League.

\$25.00

An anti-Catholic tract from a former priest, warning against Rome's undue influence in Canadian politics. With much on the conversion of Roman Catholic priests to Evangelical Christians. Some discoloration to the front wrapper, a little wear and soiling; a very good copy.

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Full of sovietic and communist propaganda.

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The following names are those of individuals either belonging to, connected with, or founders of, various movements — some entirely atheistic, subversive, sex propagandist, communistic or anti-patriotic.

The folio references are to *Red Network*, which should be studied for fuller details. See page 1 of this pamphlet.

Those connected with communistic or anti-patriotic movements are marked . . . *

Those connected with atheistic movements ☐

Those connected with sex-perversion. □

* ABBOTT, Edith, Dean Sch. Social Ser. Adm. of U. of Chicago — 259.

☐ * ABBOTT, Grace, Chief U. S. Children's Bureau, Washington, D. C. — 259.

□ ☐ * ABBOTT, Leonard, a founder of Intercollegiate Socialist Soc., a founder of Rand School, Ferrer School. — 259.

☐ * ALLINSON, Brent Dow, Youth Movement — 262.

* ARVIN, Newton, Prof. Smith Coll. — 262.

ASH, Isaac E., Ohio U. — 262.

* BALCH, Emily Green, former Wellesley Prof. — 262.

□ ☐ * BARNES, H. Elmer, Smith Coll. Prof. — 263.

* BASSHE, E. Sec. Cultural Dept. W. I. R. — 263.

* BEALS, Carleton, Speaker for A. A. A. I. Lg. at New Sch. for Social Research — 264.

□ BEARD, C. A., Coll. Prof., Supporter Rand School — 264.

* BEIDEL, Lydia, former Pub. Sch. teacher, now conducting Marxian Sch. — 264.

28. [Anonymous]. **THE CORRUPTION OF A GREAT NATION THROUGH ATHEISM AND FALSE SCIENCE . . .** [wrapper title]. [N. p., but France: n. p., ca. 1935]. 8vo, original printed wrappers, 104 pages. First edition.

\$100.00

“Socialism, Vice, Degeneracy, Sex-Perversion, Communism are taught in our Colleges and Universities to the youth of to-day, under the guise of Science, Progress, Modernism, Enlightenment, Sociology, Psychoanalysis, Biology, Evolution and other so-called Philosophies and Sciences, destructive of Christianity and Faith in God.” A curious compendium of material meant to save America from the evils of college professors and communists, compiled by an anonymous anthologist in France who here draws at length on such classic reactionary works as *Christ Crucified in our Colleges* by Dan Gilbert, “*Extracts from Florida Protest against Psychoanalysis as taught in American Schools, Colleges and Universities, including Harvard Questionnaire*,” and extracts from *The Red Network*, “first edition, by Elizabeth Dilling.” (That last title was first published in 1934.) Given the political turmoil of the French Third Republic of the period, this work itself perhaps qualifies as something of work of Freudian projection. OCLC notes two locations (BNF and in New Zealand). Cheap paper stock browning, wrappers sunned; a very good copy.

TO THE ELECTORS OF STEUBEN:

FELLOW CITIZENS,

A Circular has this day issued from the masonic press, of this village, in which Charles A. Smith, Lay Noble, Stephen Grant, Philo Andrews, Wm. H. Bull, John D. Higgins, Reuben Robie, Wm. Hamilton, S. May, F. McClare, Thomas Metcalf, J. May, Elisha Hempsted, David Ward, and J. G. Higgins, twelve of whom are adhering masons, the other three, zealous supporters of the institution, or in other words confirmed Jacks, very modestly urge you to oppose the regularly nominated, Anti-masonic Republican ticket for the Assembly; and support those immaculate patriots, and friends of the people, John McBerney and Edward Howell—and for what? because a certain gentleman, tell a very respectable gentleman, that Mr. Dunlap was opposed to the application for a bank at Bath, and in favor of the Hammondsport application; now if the gentlemen whose names are attached to this very important circular, were governed by pure motives—if they were satisfied of the truth of the statement, which they have had the temerity to lay before the public; why not openly, and candidly give the name of Henry W. Rogers, as one of the very respectable gentlemen from whom the pretended information was derived. The reason is obvious, because it would not have been believed, the very name of its author, would have stamped falsehood upon the face of it. As another reason why you should not support Mr. Dunlap, those very modest followers, and supporters of the "Hand Maid" tell you, that at a certain meeting in Tyrone, it was stated (mark not by Mr. Dunlap, for he was not there) by some person, or persons, that Mr. Dunlap was in favor of the division of the county. Those Wisacres do not deign to tell you when, or by whom those statements were made; but on the eve of an election,

when too late in their estimation to be answered; hatch up, & publish that which we have every reason to believe, they know to be false as the Alcoran. Why not openly, & candidly give the name of Henry Switzer, as the person from whom this part of their information was derived? because it was deemed advisable for divers good, and substantial reasons to withhold it. A more honorable, a more prudential course might have been expected, from some of those gentlemen; the thing is in perfect character, with every act which have marked the lives of the others; what must be the force of those obligations, that could induce men, for the purpose of sustaining a useless, a rotten and a corrupt institution; to pursue a course, so repugnant to every principle of right; and from which under other circumstances, their souls would recoil with horror. Mark the names of the persons from whom the information was derived; and mark well the relation in which those gentlemen stand, who have promulgated the pretended information, to an institution which is rotten to the core; and you will consider it so totally unbecoming of credit, as to be unworthy of one moment's consideration. Josiah Dunlap, and Daniel N. Bennet, are two of the most respectable and intelligent farmers of our county. They are the open, decided, and acknowledged friends of internal improvement, and if elected, will by their acts prove themselves to be worthy of the high trust committed to them. Such are the men that the anti-masonic Republicans have presented to you as candidates for the Assembly; and such are the men that the independent electors of Steuben, will delight to honor with their suffrages; the opinion of the Bath-masons, and ruffled shirt gentry, to the contrary notwithstanding.

MANY ELECTORS.

29. [Anti-Masonic Party]. **TO THE ELECTORS OF STEUBEN** [caption title]. [Bath, N.Y.: n. p., 1829?]. Broadside, approx. 10 x 8-1/2 inches (printed area measures approx. 6-1/4 x 5-3/4 inches), printed in two columns. First edition.

\$150.00

Published in answer to a circular that “has this day issued from the masonic press of this village,” a campaign publication in support of Josiah Dunlap, candidate for the New York Assembly on the Antimasonic Republican ticket. Amid his other qualifications (he is said to be a friend to internal improvement), Dunlap is advanced as the more qualified candidate, “the opinion of the Bath masons, and ruffled shirt gentry, to the contrary notwithstanding.” A few old light folds and some foxing; in very good condition.

30. [Anti-Masonic]. Phelps, Gen. J[ohn] W[olcott]. **SECRET SOCIETIES, ANCIENT AND MODERN. AN OUTLINE OF THEIR RISE, PROGRESS, AND CHARACTER WITH RESPECT TO THE CHRISTIAN RELIGION AND REPUBLICAN GOVERNMENT. EDITED BY . . .** Chicago: Ezra A. Cook, 1873. 8vo, original printed wrappers, 240 pages. Stated second edition on the wrappers, with a wrapper imprint date of 1874, though almost certainly a remainder issue of first edition sheets.

\$125.00

A lengthy argument against the Masons and kindred secret societies from this contrarian Vermont native and Civil War general Phelps (1813-1885), who would run for president in 1880 on the American Party anti-Masonic ticket—a race in which he would finish dead last, with 1085 votes. Amid what might strike today’s reader as a moderately crack-pot sensibility, Phelps makes some telling points on the corruption underlying Gilded Age dealings with railroad bonds, the pernicious influence of Tammany Hall, etc. Wrappers somewhat dust-soiled and a bit worn; a little occasional light dog-earing; a very good copy.

BATHING BEACH YOUNG PEOPLE

"Let no man despise thy youth, but be thou an example of the believers in word, in conversation, in charity, in spirit, in faith and IN PURITY." (1 Tim. 4:12.)

THESE are the days when modesty is almost an obsolete word in some people's thinking, if not in their vocabularies. Nudist colonies are springing up in different parts of the country and the San Diego World's Fair even disgraced itself by allowing a "nudist colony" to be set up within the grounds. People paid an admission to go in and see the unspeakable thing. But the swimming and bathing beaches are becoming almost as bad. Bathing suits used to be quite modest when women wore short skirts attached to their suits, but now they have gone almost to the limit of immodesty with the men wearing nothing but "trunks" and the women with bare backs and such scanty covering elsewhere that they are the next thing to rank, raw nudity! Millions of people idle away days and weeks of their time during a summer season lolling around before each other's gaze with "eyes full of adultery." Bathing beaches now have become regular cesspools of iniquity and they are perfectly revolting to pure-minded people. Hence, many of them stay away from the crowded beaches even though they would like to enjoy the sea breeze during the heat of the summer. If they want to enjoy the ocean scenery, they are compelled to go far out of their way where they can be more alone.

The surprising thing about mixed bathing groups is that some of them are from churches and in some instances, fundamentalist and holiness churches! Really, young people, did you feel very devout and saintly when you were parading around in front of each other in your bathing suits? Be honest now and admit that thoughts came into your mind but you reasoned and argued with yourself saying, others are doing it, and they profess a lot of religion, why not I? How foxy Satan is! Did you feel like having a prayer meeting? Did you feel like going around in your bathing suit and doing personal work for the Lord and giving out tracts? There were lots of "sinners" there on the beach, were there not? That would have been a fine opportunity to "let your light shine." Why not have an open air service and preach to the multitudes lolling around in the sand attired as you were in your bathing suits? The whole thing is absurd and out of place to think of such a thing! The very fact that you did not do so condemns your participation in mixed bathing.

Please do not deceive yourself, Christian friend, you could not conceive of Jesus and the early disciples having a mixed bathing party on the shores of Galilee, were they living today. Right is right and wrong is wrong regardless of whether it was 1900 years

31. Black, Harry. **PLAIN TALKS TO YOUNG PEOPLE BY EVANGELIST HARRY BLACK, "THE NEWSBOY EVANGELIST."** Los Angeles: Order of Mrs. Harry Black, [after 1942]. 8vo, original printed yellow wrappers, 31, [1] pages. First edition.

\$25.00

"This book will save many a girl from shedding scalding tears of remorse and shame." The prolific Newsboy Evangelist (a Pittsburgh native who ended up a Holiness preacher in Los Angeles) here collects 15 of his choice addresses to young people—"Bathing Beach Young People," "Immodestly Dressed Young People," "Beauty Parlor and 'Make-Up' Young People," "Card Playing and Jazz-Crazed Young People," "Kissing and Roadside Spooning Young People," etc. (Black asks whether the young person at the beach felt led to pass out tracts and save souls—or if the immodest bathing suits put more carnal thoughts into their heads, etc.). With a postal zone code in the mailing address, suggesting publication sometime after 1942 (though not too long after given the currency of the cultural references and the design of the pamphlet.) As the ad for this very title in the rear of this copy would have it, "This Book Should be in the Hands of Every High School and College Student in America! It will Continue in Circulation Until Jesus Christ Comes or the Antichrist Stops It!" Some damp-staining to the fore-edges of the pamphlet, with some discoloration to the wrappers; a very good copy.

32. (Fairchild, Joy Hamlet). **CORRESPONDENCE BETWEEN REV. NEHEMIAH ADAMS AND REV. J. H. FAIRCHILD, WITH NOTES AND COMMENTS BY A COMMITTEE OF THE PAYSON CHURCH.** Boston: Dutton and Wentworth, Printers, 1846 8vo, original printed wrappers, 48 pages. First edition.

\$75.00

On its face a dispute regarding Adams' refusal to grant letters of recommendation to Fairchild's church (with a prefatory statement signed by a church committee) but in large part an attempt by Fairchild to vindicate himself after a notorious 1844 scandal involving clerical fornication (in his case impregnating a family servant). With much dancing around the proper definition of "deposed," as well as on Fairchild's victory in a civil suit, hints of a vendetta by Adams, etc. Adams is perhaps best remembered today as something of a Northern apologist for slavery. Some soiling and wear to the wrappers; a good copy.

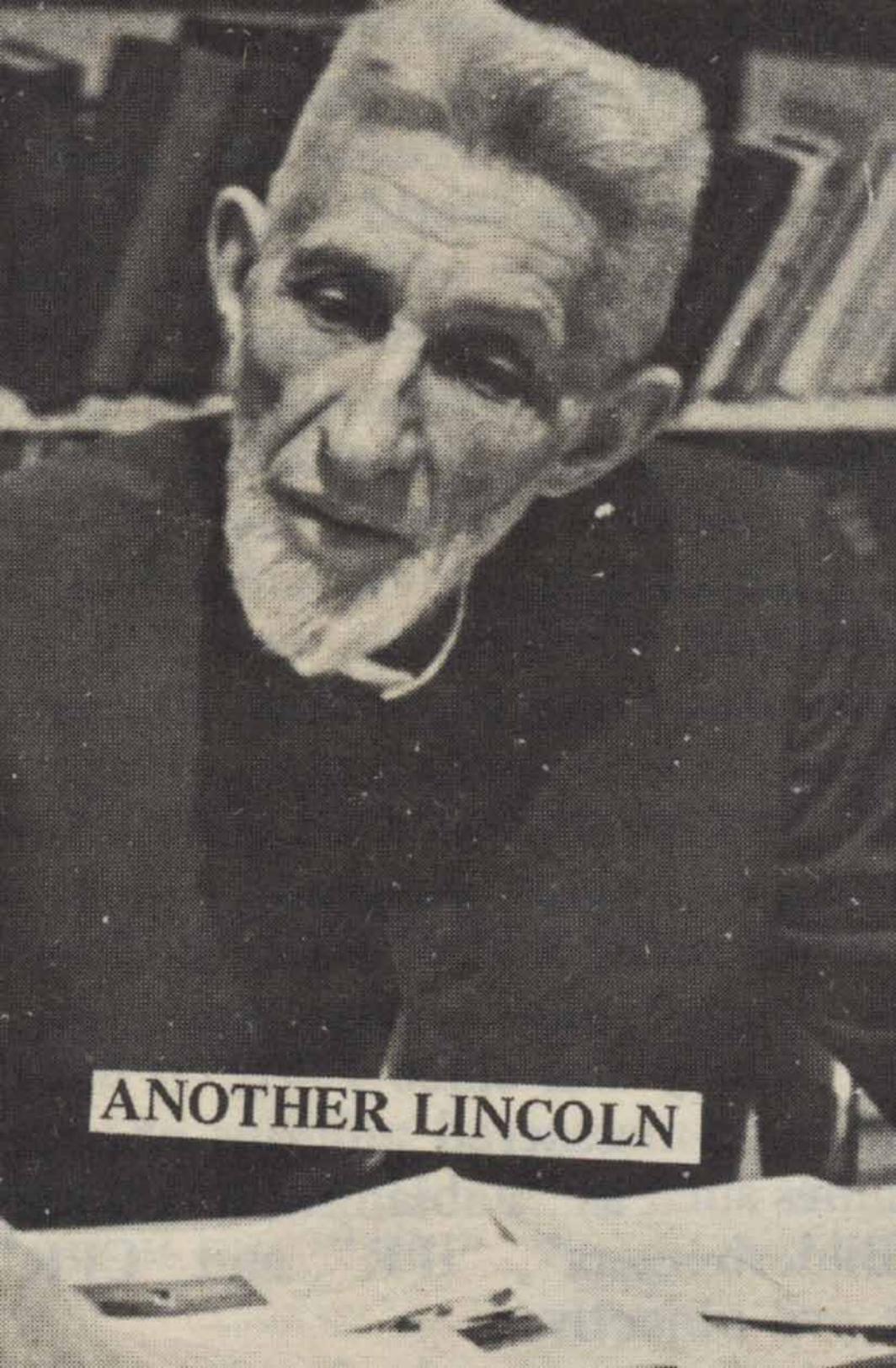
The Church in Politics



33. Longacre, Charles S[mull]. **THE CHURCH IN POLITICS**. Washington, D.C.: Review and Herald Publishing Association, (1927). 8vo, original pictorial wrappers, 128 pages. Illus. First edition.

\$25.00

An argument for religious freedom from a Seventh-day Adventist publishing house. Given the Adventist views on noncombatancy, Sunday worship (there is a chapter against Sunday Laws), etc., it comes as little surprise to find them advocating less government involvement in affairs of the church. A trifle rubbed; a fine copy.



ANOTHER LINCOLN

34. Miller, Ernest L. **PLATFORM OF ERNEST L. MILLER, INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA** [caption title]. Harrisonburg, Va.: Miller for President Committee, [1976?]. Single sheet printed recto and verso, approx. 11 x 8.5 inches. Halftone portrait of Miller bearing the caption "Another Lincoln." First edition.

\$50.00

A 29-plank platform that reads like a checklist of right-wing conspiracy talking points—besides abolishing the Federal Reserve, income taxes, repealing all gun control, etc., Miller also visits some of the outlying regions where national candidate rarely dare to wander: "Weather Modification or Cloud Seeding is bringing chaotic weather, destructive floods and droughts," or "Take the Devil, sensitivity training, sex education, One-Worldism, Socialism, Marxism, witchcraft, and brainwashing change techniques out of our schools," or the "repeal of all Communist-hatched Mental Health legislation," and of course a five-point attack on the conspiracies of the Illuminati. Miller appears to have ended up on at least a few ballots under the Restorationist Party banner—he received 347 votes nationally, finishing a mere 40,831,534 votes behind Carter. (Happily, Miller was saved from being the last-place overall finisher in the field, having beaten Frank Taylor of the United American party, who received 36 votes.) Some slight browning; in very good condition.

35. Myers, T[obias] T. **CONDENSED LECTURES ON ESCHATOLOGY OR THE DOCTRINE OF FINAL THINGS.** Mount Morris, Ill.: [Mount Morris College], 1903. Small 8vo, original printed wrappers, 76 pages. First edition.

\$25.00

From the Brethren elder and professor at Juniata College comes this series of lectures at the now-defunct Brethren college in northern Illinois. Wrappers soiled and worn; a good, sound copy.

36. Newman, J[ohn] P[hilip]. **ORIGIN, PROGRESS, AND FALL OF THE TURKISH EMPIRE, PROPHETICALLY ANNOUNCED. SERMONS OF . . . METROPOLITAN M. E. CHURCH, WASHINGTON, D. C.** [wrapper title]. [Washington, D. C.]: Reeves, Pagenhoff & Co., 1877. 8vo, original printed wrappers, [279]-294 pages. First edition of this separately published parts issue of a series of Newman's sermons.

\$50.00

A curiously rousing sermon combining prophetic political science and historical battle narratives, from the well-connected Washington, D. C. Methodist bishop Newman. The days of polite protestations from the clergyman when asked to publish "by request" here appear to have been supplanted by an entrepreneurial imperative; this is number 22 of 25 of Newman's sermons to be published in parts (publisher's ads also offer the parts collected in cloth). The wrappers also include ads for a local job printer and an attorney. A trifle dust-soiled and worn; a very good copy.

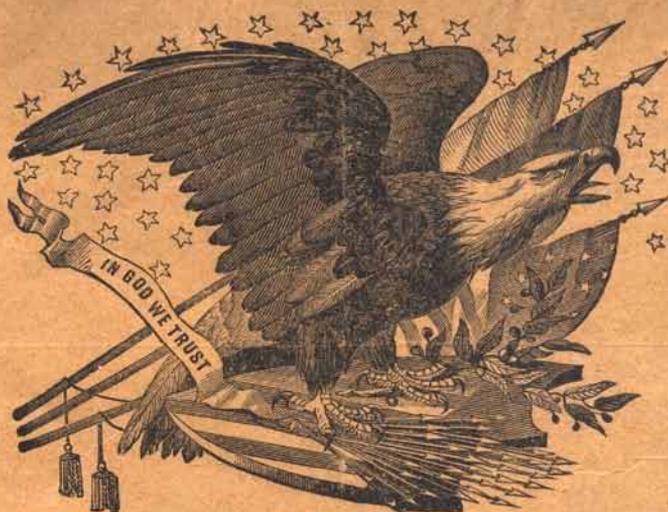
37. Saddler, Gilbert C. **OMENS OF THE AGE: A PROPHETIC GUIDE TO THE TIMES IN WHICH WE LIVE**. Johannesburg, South Africa: Destiny Publishers of South Africa, 1950. 8vo, original printed oilcloth wrappers, xvi, 192, [4] pages. One map in the text. Third edition, with minor revisions.

\$30.00

First published in 1947, an extensive piece of prophetic interpretation taken from lectures delivered in Cape Town by a South African figure at the latter end of the heyday of the Anglo-Israelite or British Israelism movement (which maintains in its various strains that the English people are descended from the Lost Tribes of Israel and that the English royal family are descended directly from King David); Saddler addresses questions of race in his prefatory “Dedication”—“In this racial infested land our ours—South Africa—there is no better antidote for racialistic poison than the prophetic conception of the Scriptures, which prove that both races in this country—Afrikaner and British—are descended from one and the same parent stock—Israel. They should, therefore, sink their differences and close their ranks against the insidious infiltration of Nazism and Communism, which has crept into our country during the war years and are trying to raise their Satanic heads to strike a the interests of the Commonwealth of Israel.” (The role of those whom Saddler would no doubt class as the Sons of Ham is curiously elided.) With characteristic extensive ink underlining in the chapter on the signs of the Second Advent as seems endemic to such works; a few other marginal notes. Biding staples rusted. Wrappers somewhat rubbed and a bit discolored and nearly shaken from the text block; a good, sound copy.



Bald-Headed Eagle OF AMERICA.



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THE DOWNFALL AND RUIN OF THE LIBERTIES OF AMERICA.

There was a great parade and a funeral procession held in Philadelphia on January 1st, 1901. And again to commemorate the death of liberty, a second funeral was held on January 1st, 1902.

At the first date the great Liberty clock in Liberty Hall stopped about forty minutes, about the time of the first procession, which shows that the liberties of Ameri-

ca will die for forty months, during the great tribulation of forty-two months, yet to come due some where between 1904 and 1912.

Such things are not all accidents, but are notices to God's own people, of God's displeasure at man's sins or follies, and for turning away from Him and going after the devil. Yes, for the next fifteen years, liberty, property,

38. Scoville, Prof. T. S., editor and student of the prophets. **THE BALD-HEADED EAGLE OF AMERICA. VOL. III, NO. 11.** Germantown, Philadelphia, Penna.: T. S. Scoville, 1903. 8vo, original printed salmon wrappers, 32 pages. First edition.

\$100.00

“There was a great parade and a funeral procession held in Philadelphia on January 1st, 1901. And again to commemorate the death of liberty, a second funeral was held on January 1st, 1902. At first date the great Liberty clock in Liberty Hall stopped about forty minutes, about the time of the first procession, which shows the liberties of American will die for forty months, during the great tribulation of forty-two months, yet to come and due somewhere between 1904 and 1912.” An eccentric and entertaining quarterly of millennialist and restorationist polemic, evidently from the pen of a Philadelphia street preacher, “By a Business Man, Office on a Trolley Car.” Professor Scoville takes aim at “colleges and clergy” who teach “Infidelity, Higher Criticisms, Christian Science and Spiritualism, regardless of God, Christ, or the Bible.” Scoville appears to be an independent preacher of the fundamentalist sort, noting “We talk in a business man’s way with facts and figures,” and he presents dire prophecies on the future of America. OCLC notes only one holding, the Widener Library at Harvard, which holds only vol. 3, nos. 8, 10 & 11. Self-produced street evangelist literature is ephemeral at best. Wrappers somewhat worn and soiled; some browning and dog-earing; a good, sound copy.

Oct 1909
Sun 10. Cedar Rapids



Yours Truly
W. A. D. [unclear]

39. Sunday, Billy. **SMALL COLLECTION OF BILLY SUNDAY-IANA, INCLUDING TWO PAMPHLET SERMONS, TWO REAL PHOTO POSTCARD PORTRAITS, AND FOUR PICTURE POSTCARDS.** Various places, 1907-1936 Pamphlets each in original printed pictorial wrappers, five postcards postally used, one unused (though annotated in the image).

\$100.00

A nice representative clutch of material about the popular frenetic evangelical entertainer, Iowa native and former big league baseball player Billy Sunday (1862-1935). With two pamphlet sermons, *The Second Coming* (Sturgis, Mich.: Journal Publishing, (c) 1913) and *Heaven* (Sturgis, Mich.: Journal Publishing, (c) 1933). The real photo postcards show studio portraits of Sunday in characteristic poses captioned in the images: "The Smile That Won't Come Off" and "Break away from the old Bunch, or be damned." Also includes three halftone portraits of the famed evangelist (one with a pencil note to the image, "Oct 1909 Sun. 10 Cedar Rapids") and a view of Sunday's house in Winona Lake, Ind. One correspondent in Jacksonville, Ill. writes in 1908, "Here is a late greeting from Billy. 'What do you know about that.' Pidgeon," while another correspondent writes in 1909 from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, "Am in the Rapids for a couple of days attending the 'Sunday' meetings. Wish you were here to go with me. I am going alone this P.M." Aside from the postcard from Winona Lake dated 1936, the balance of the cards date from Sunday's heyday ca. 1907-1909. A little occasional soiling and discoloration; overall in very good condition.



A Hot Shot.

J. E. Deedlebeane

“Half-Past ELEVEN”

OR

“HOW THE END WILL COME”

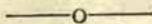
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40. [Vallance, George Frederick]. **“HALF-PAST ELEVEN” OR “HOW THE END WILL COME” BY G. F. V. . . . SPECIALLY WRITTEN FOR – “THE MAN IN THE STREET.”** Easton: G. F. Vallance, Ltd., [1943]. Small 8vo, self wrappers, [32] pages. First edition.

\$125.00

The indefatigable and entertaining eschatological pamphleteer here weighs in with his opinion on the signs and portents that Armageddon approaches—indeed, who can deny the likelihood that the Anglo-Russian Treaty marks 11:34 PM on God’s great clock? Vallance published a revised second edition of this work later in 1943 under the title *Eleven Thirty-Five or How the End Will Come*. With traces of a canceled revenue stamp dated 1943 on the verso of the last leaf (affecting a couple of letters but with no loss of sense). OCLC notes one location (British Library). A bit soiled and worn; a very good copy.

41. Young, Loyal. **FEATURES OF THE LAST TIME: AN ADDRESS, DELIVERED BEFORE THE ALUMNI OF THE WESTERN THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY, SEPTEMBER, 1844.** Pittsburgh: Printed at the Spirit of the Age Office, 1844 8vo, removed, 8 pages, printed in double columns. First edition.

\$50.00

An eschatological address of some fervor, the Presbyterian minister in part plays up the glories of martyrdom (and the necessary financial support for same): “Already are the footsteps of our brethren imprinted on the soil of India, of China, of Africa, and of our Western wilderness. One of them has laid his body to rest in the sands of Africa, and another among the pearls and corals of the ocean. . . . Shall our institution which has sent its sons to the ends of the earth now languish for support? No brethren, our Seminary *must be endowed*.” A number of early red pencil emendations to the text. *American Imprints* 44-6803. A few light stains; a little loose along the spine; a very good copy.

To all Lottery Player's

Do not buy Quick Picks. The machine is built to not let you win.

Is bast to buy your own numbers.

And don't belive what the news tells you ~~that~~ about winner's.

There are no winner's. Trust me,
The Lumonady's are all tevs.

They is stilling from every one.

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from hard working tax payer's.

They, The Lumonady is the I.R.S.

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42. [Conspiracy Theory]. **SINGLE LEAF FLYER OF PHOTOCOPIED HOLOGRAPH WARNING LOTTERY PLAYERS AGAINST AN ILLUMINATI CONSPIRACY.** [Oakland, Calif.?: n. p., ca. 2012]. Single leaf, approx. 8.5 x 5.5 inches, 1 page. First edition?

\$50.00

A poignant warning, almost certainly in the anonymous author's second language, that Quick Pick lottery tickets are controlled by the Illuminati conspiracy: "And don't believe what the news tells you about winner's. There are no winner's. Trust me, The *Lumonady's* [Illuminati] are all tevs [thieves]. They is stilling [stealing] from *every one*. They even stoeed home's from *hard working tax payer's*. They, The *Lumonady is the I.R.S.*" With a penciled note on the verso, "found in Oakland, CA March 2012." With a few corrections in the text. (For context of the first flowering of the Bavarian Illuminati conspiracies in America, see Vernon Stauffer's monograph *New England and the Bavarian Illuminati*, published by the Columbia University Press, 1918) Two folds and a little wear; in very good condition.

ALL the Agents of this Great Conspiracy to destroy our Country — and the World.

All of the foregoing is fully confirmed in the books written by Commander William Guy Carr (*"Pawns in the Game"* and *"Red Fog Over America."*) In those books he confirmed with DOCUMENTARY evidence all of the above *and far more*. Both books should be in every American home — they should be *required* reading in all our High Schools, Colleges and Universities. You can get copies at \$2.50 per copy from the *"Sons of Liberty,"* P. O. Box 1896, Hollywood, California.

THEIR "LONG RANGE" OPERATIONS

Undoubtedly, many people who have read all of the foregoing will find it difficult to believe that a plot launched in the 18th Century could be continued.

It is generally accepted that when men enter into a conspiracy for any type of fraud or crooked deals, they expect to enjoy the fruits of that conspiracy during their own lifetimes. That is generally true, but not so in the case of the ILLUMINATI. Neither Weishaupt, nor Pike, nor Karl Marx, nor Nathan Rothschild expected to achieve their Conspiracy during their lifetimes — they played it all for the future — and expected their children and their later descendants to keep the conspiracy going into the future centuries . . . As proof, I will cite one case of their long-range views.

I know the following is somewhat repetitious, because I have frequently cited this case — but, unfortunately, people do forget — or disbelieve the warnings at the time.

During the past two decades our Negro population has been running more and more amuck, rioting, looting, murdering in all the cities in our Land — *and always protected by the "Law."* The Press, TV and Radio, as well as many bemused people excuse it all on the ground that the negroes have gradually become more and more rebellious against the *"injustices"* they have been subjected to during the past century, or centuries. But the truth is a very different story. The vast majority of the Negroes, especially in the South, were happy and contented — until they were fomented into their present reign of chaos and anarchy with the real objective being a *"Black Revolution to create a Black Republic in America."*

43. [Conspiracy Theory]. Fagan, Myron C[oueval]. **UN IS SPAWN OF THE ILLUMINATI . . .** [wrapper title; general title:] **OCT. - NOVEMBER, 1966 - NEWS-BULLETIN.** Hollywood: Cinema Education Guild, Inc., 1966. 8vo, original printed orange wrappers, 24 pages. First edition.

\$45.00

“In the final phase of the Conspiracy, the One-World Government will consist of the king-despot (*head of the United Nations*), the Conspirators, and a few millionaires, economists and scientists who have proved their devotion to the Great Conspiracy. All others are to be integrated into a vast conglomeration of mongrelized humanity, by artificial insemination practiced on an international scale.” Arguing in part from Old Testament principles, a detailed and extensively-sourced argument hitting the expected points of interest in contemporary conspiracy theory—from Weishaupt and the Illuminati, running through Jefferson and Mazzini, touching on Morgan and the Anti-Masonic movement, Israel Zangwill as a tool of Zionist-Negro revolution, the former complacency of Negroes enflamed by the wild-eyed Warren Court and the CFR, etc. etc. Fagan went from making movies to Hollywood red baiting after World War II; he became an indefatigable pamphleteer on these subjects. A trifle soiled; a very good copy.