Occasional List 34
INSTRUMENTAL MATERIALIZATION
Bibliophagist
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SOME EXPLANATION: 39 interesting new items picked up over the course of a busy summer: phrenology, Spiritualism, some animal magnetism, an account of the Brooklyn Enigma, an important early English work on the relationship between emotions and the muscles of the face, an uncommon book of occult Western Americana, Sidney Rigdon doing his bit part against the pedobaptists, Darwin’s stomach, etc. This list leans rather more heavily on clothbound codices than recent efforts; perhaps the book as an object is not quite dead.

Images may 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 a detail of item 36, W. P. Zimmerman’s verse account of a grisly Appalachian Pennsylvania folk incident and the godless perfidy of the rum trust.

Browse for more items on these and sundry other subjects of interest at bibliophagist.com.

A seemingly uncommon instance of an Albany edition of the abridgment of Murray’s Grammar. *American Imprints* 6837 notes a copy at NPV (Vassar) only; that copy would appear from a note on the AAS website regarding the microfilm taken from the NPV copy to be imperfect, lacking pp. 54-57 and pp. 81-88 (those pages present here). The OCLC record for the “electronic resource” of this edition rather optimistically notes instead, “Errors in paging and imposition: p. 53 misprinted 57; p. 58 printed on verso of p. 57 [i.e. 53]; p. 54-57 omitted entirely from sequence.”

This copy’s leaf B₂ has been charmingly restitched at the gutter in coarse thread by an early reader, perhaps by Huldah Olmsted, of Edinburgh, Saratoga County, New York; her signature thrice repeated to the front free endpaper and the front blank. But the real charm of this copy comes from its lovely decorated boards, stenciled in a violet pattern of dots and crosses over repurposed printed sheets
listing Masters of Chancery in New York. The verso of the title page includes a list of books for sale by the Websters. Somewhat bumped and rubbed, with a lower corner missing from the front board; a bit of general browning; a very good copy.

The Bloomington, Indiana native Anderson (1859-1928) trailed in his finely mustachioed wake an impressive public record as a Chicago vegetarian doctor, mail-order hypnotism instructor, and publisher on occult subjects; he here makes a characteristic pitch for the era—despite scientific advances, modern man is marked with dissatisfaction, etc. The solutions here appear to be positive thought, thorough mastication, a vegetarian diet, and our own electrical forces. The ads in the rear for kindred titles also include the expected pitch for mail-order business books. Not found on OCLC. Somewhat dust-soiled, with foxing to the title and frontis, with light foxing scattered throughout; pulp paper a trifle toned but still quite supple; a very good copy.

“Presently without a word of explanation you will become a center of attraction.” Another characteristic pitch for self-improvement—human thought produces vital electricity, vital electricity produces personal magnetism, positive thought cures disease, etc. With ads on the wrappers for kindred publications from Anderson’s National Institute, which was located in the Burnham & Root Masonic Temple skyscraper; Anderson assures potential clients in an extensive prefatory statement about the building that the elevators to his 15th-floor office are perfectly safe. Small stamped additional title to the head of the front wrapper.

Despite the gaudy edition statement, no editions of this title (or obvious variants) appear on OCLC prior to the 1901 and 1902 “11th edition” of Personal Magnetism; or, Secrets of Success; this 1896 version not found on OCLC. Wrappers somewhat soiled, with some spotting from the oxidized staples; pulp paper a trifle toned but suppled; a very good copy.
Berweis wegen Ihrer Graus ameit gegen die arme Barbara.
[Anti-Catholic]. **Das Kloster-Verbrechen! oder Die Geschichte von Miss Barbara Ubryk** . . . Philadelphia: C. W. Alexander, 1869. 8vo, later cloth spine and marbled boards, [1-4], 21-78 pages (evidently complete; this nearly matches the similarly erratic pagination of the English-language edition). Illus. First edition in German. $225

A fugitive German-language edition of the uncommon sensationalist anti-Catholic tract, *Convent Horror; or The true narrative of Barbara Ubryk, a sister of the Carmelite convent at Cracow, who has been walled up in a dungeon eight feet long by six wide! In complete darkness for twenty-one years!* The account of course is supposedly factual and illustrated with striking full-page woodcuts (Barbara Urbyk naked and starving in her cell, etc.).

Like the contemporary Philadelphia publishing house Barclay & Co., which mastered this genre, Alexander specialized in these sorts of contemporary sensationalist cheap publications—contemporary Philadelphia murders, the escape of a bride intended for Brigham Young, supposed exposés of the Ku Klux Klan, etc. This edition in German not found on OCLC. This copy with a bookplate dated 1924 on the inside front board. Title page backed completely onto stiff paper; moderately crude but effective repairs to the fore-edges of 10 leaves. Some other closed tears, occasional staining, and dust-soiling; a good, sound copy.

An unusual piece of Western Americana, the experiences of a trapper and trader on the Arkansas river in the Rockies and eventual ‘49er and early settler of San Bernardino; Brown had been at the battle of San Jacinto, managed to settle down to a long marriage with Jim Beckwourth’s wife, and may have helped guide Fremont over the Rockies, but his somewhat rambling memoir here emphasizes his experiences with Spiritualism (especially the help given him in the West by his spirit guide, Mopolquist), all while recounting his sundry adventures among the Indians, with grizzly bears, etc.

James S. Loveland was himself a prominent spiritualist and settler in San Bernardino; he notes here in part, “[Brown] has been a medium for years. Indeed, long before the Rochester raps, he was a trapper in the Rocky Mountains; and his fellow-trappers were about to kill him for a wizard. A spirit used to tell him everything about to happen.” A nice instance of a Moses Hull imprint. Contemporary printed notice attesting to John Brown’s veracity mounted to the rear paste-down. Front free endpaper excised. Some light foxing throughout; a little bumped and worn; a very good copy.
The Spirit, MINNIE BROWN
Materializing Psychic, Rev. J. J. DICKSON


A characteristic and characteristically uncommon work from Daisy May Gibson Buettner (2 May 1877-16 January 1963), a neglected outsider artisan: a self-taught printer and artist, Spiritualist psychic lecturer, and member of the Spiritualist Church of Revelation in San Francisco.

Buettner worked with her husband setting and printing by hand substantial books based largely on revelations provided by her spirit guide, Juanita. A daily sermonette, meditation thought, and verse; with an index. Boards and text block edges somewhat dust-soiled, a trifle bumped with some light wear to the tape spine; a very good copy of a fragile item.
PATHOMYOTOMIA
OR A
DISSECTION
Of the significative Muscles of the AFFECTIONS of the MINDE.

Being an Essay to a new Method of observing the most Important movings of the Muscles of the Head, as they are the nearest and Immediate Organs of the Voluntary or Impetuous motions of the Mind.

With the Proposal of a new Nomenclature of the Muscles.

by J. B. Sirnamed the Chiroosopher.

Auguritur Scientia.

LONDON,
Printed by W. W. for Humphrey Moseley, and are to be sold at his Shop at the Prince's Arms in St. Paul's Church-yard, 1645.
[Bulwer, John]. *Pathomyotamia or A Dissection of the Significative Muscles of the Affections of the Minde. Being an Essay to a new method of observing the most important movings of the muscles of the head, as they are the neerest and immediate organs of the voluntarie or impetuous motions of the mind. With the proposall of a new nomenclature of the muscles. By J.B. Sirnamed the Chirosopher.* London: Printed by W.W. for Humphrey Moseley, and are to sold [sic] at his shop at the Princes Armes in St. Pauls Church-yard, 1649. 12mo, old perhaps 18th century calf evidently given renewed endpapers at a fairly early date, with fragments of the original paste-downs laid down, [24], [12], 240 pages. First edition.

$4800

“Waywardnesse, Indignation, Contempt, and Disdaine, sometimes draw the Eye to the lesser angle, or to the Temples; which motion and signification of the Mind is performed by the fourth Muscle opposite to the third, arising and reposed in the outer side, or externall Angle of the Eye, and inserted as the former, and commonly called *Abducens*, or the Fro-leader; for, when this Muscle is drawn to the Head, the Eye becomes the Interpreter of such affections of the Mind.”

The first major study in English of the relationship between the specific muscles of the face and the expression of emotion. This copy with
a neat ink signature to the title page, T. B. Buxton, Erdington, 1826 and a neat note in ink on the verso of the title, “Dr. Bulwer also published Philocophus, or the deaf and dumb man’s friend,” and a neat note in ink in the same hand at the foot of the dedicatory epistle: “There are many remarks in this book which have a strong tendency to phrenology.” Some neat ink underlining in the text, likely of the same ca. 1826 period. Wing B5468.

With a few fragmentary contemporary notes to the laid-down original rear paste-down. Fore-edge of the title page renewed or reinforced on the verso (touching the autograph inscription), leaf K_{11} torn, with loss to the border but no loss of text; calf scratched and somewhat worn; edges of the leaves rather uniformly toned throughout; a good, sound copy.
A DEBATE
ON
CHRISTIAN BAPTISM
BETWEEN
THE REV. W. L. MACCALLA, A PRESBYTERIAN TEACHER,
AND
ALEXANDER CAMPBELL,
HELD AT WASHINGTON, NT. COMMENCING ON THE 15TH AND TERMINATING ON THE 21ST OCT. 1823, IN THE PRESENCE OF A VERY NUMEROUS AND RESPECTABLE CONGREGATION.
IN WHICH ARE INTERSPERSED
AND TO WHICH ARE ADDED
ANIMADVERSIONS ON DIFFERENT TREATISES ON THE SAME SUBJECT,
WRITTEN BY
DR. J. MASON, DR. B. RALSTON, REV. E. POND, REV. J. F. CAMPBELL, RECTOR ARMSTRONG, AND THE REV. J. WALKER.

BY ALEXANDER CAMPBELL.

"There are many unprofitable and vain talkers and deceivers, specially they of the circumcision, teaching things which they ought not; for they, who say for their sake's sake, let not their mouths be stopped.——Acts.

BUFFALO:
PUBLISHED BY CAMPBELL & SALL—
1824.
Campbell, Alexander [and William Latta McCalla]. *A Debate on Christian Baptism, Between the Rev. W. L. MacCalla, a Presbyterian Teacher, and Alexander Campbell, Held at Washington, Ky. Commencing on the 15th and terminating on the 21st Oct. 1823, in the presence of a very numerous and respectable congregation . . .* Buffaloe [Va.] [i.e., Bethany, West Virginia]: Published by Campbell & Sala, 1824. 8vo gathered in sixes, original sheep, red leather label, gilt lettering, 420 pages. First edition. $150

“We have put a good deal of matter in small type, which if given in such type as the body of the work, would have brought this volume to nigher 500 than 400 pages. As it is crowded and disfigured with brevier it occupies 420 pages, and, with the exception of the Bible, it is the cheapest religious work published in this country, as respects the quantity of matter and execution.” Early Campbellite material, an extensive debate on “the evils resulting from infant sprinkling,” and of interest both for the imprint (Campbell evidently renamed Buffaloe as Bethany after he was made postmaster of the village) as well as for an appearance in the preface by Sidney Rigdon, who reviewed the sheets prior to publication and here attests in part that the text of the debates is “a fair and full exhibition of both sides of the controversy.”

With the ownership signatures in ink to the front paste-down and front free endpaper of Edw.
Jordan of Belle Vernon [Penna.], a village on the Monongahela River about 45 miles (as the traveler winds) from Bethany. Characteristic of the qualist of this production, the registration is a little light to a couple of pages (but still legible). American Imprints 15630; Starr, Baptist Bibliography, C330. Calf worn and rather rubbed; browned throughout, with some occasional stains; a good, sound copy.
ATLANTIS,
THE
ANTE-DILUVIAN WORLD.
TWO INSPIRATIONAL LECTURES,
DELIVERED BY
W. J. COLVILLE,
IN SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA,
SEPT. 5 AND 12, 1886.
ALSO,
INVOCATIONS AND IMPROMPTU POEMS.

BOSTON:
COCHRANE & CO., PRINTERS,
1886.

From the English spiritualist, two addresses given to him by his spirit guide on the subject of Atlantis past and future. Colville was influenced by Ignatius Donnelly and draws on contemporary literature and various folk accounts; he delivered a shorter version of this address that was published in London in 1884, and Minnesota Historical evidently holds the only institutional copy of a February, 1886 version (also printed in Boston by Cochrane & Co.). This version appears much expanded, and includes a moderately lengthy impromptu poem based on a subject given by the audience in San Francisco. Some marginal penciling adjacent to key passages. Wrappers splitting along the spine, corners a bit chipped and worn, with some toning and light soiling; a little dust-soiled throughout; a very good copy.
THIS BOOKLET shows how mankind developed our Almanack Register of the Yearly returning Seasons, to ensure renewal of food supplies and mutual convenience. Also how we can avoid the inconveniences caused by needless changes of week-day names for recurring days throughout each month and year, and best improve them by renaming the Saturday holidays the 36th day (suggested as “Skip-Day”) and in leap years “Leap-day” — to be appealed to the committee of 28-day months, as readily as the 29th of February is inserted in leap-years, as “Semi-Day.” You will benefit thereby, daily after the International Conference’s draft of the needed Legislative Act becomes law. This is published by the INTERNATIONAL ALMANACK REFORM LEAGUE

Published by the INTERNATIONAL ALMANACK REFORM LEAGUE

President: Sir Edward Poulton, K.C.M.G.
Secretary-Treasurer: M. B. Cawsworth

Addressee: J. A. R. C., New Westminster, B.C., Canada

Please help to bear this World-wide Cause of Calendar Reform and advocate it!
Cotsworth, Moses. The Fixed “Yearal” Proposed to Replace Changing Almanaks and Calendars . . . [Wrapper imprint:] New Westminster, B. C.: International Almanak Reform League, 1914. 8vo, wire stitched into original pictorial wrappers and bound into contemporary canvas-backed map wrappers titled in autograph ink, [128] pages (with erratic pagination, some pages numbered as plates, etc.). First edition. $125

A characteristic engaging work of rational calendar reform from Moses B. Cotsworth (1859-1943), who proposes a return to a rational adapted lunar calendar—a system which will in turn bestow great economic and social benefits upon the human race. Cotsworth may have relocated to Canada in part because of the enthusiastic reception his reform proposals met with from the Royal Society of Canada and the Standard Time reformer Sir Sandford Fleming. Cotsworth’s arguments here that the year 1918 would be most suitable for implementing his reforms of course met a martial roadblock in the course of world affairs. The insertions and erratic pagination echo slightly that of his earlier Rational Almanac (1904), suggesting here as it did then something of a restless intellect. Contemporary ink ownership signature at the head of the printed front wrapper. Some soiling to the heavy additional cloth wrappers but internally only a trifle dust-soiled; a very good copy.
AS MOLLIE FANCHER APPEARED IN 1886, IN A TRANCE.

Published for the benefit of Fancher, the medical curiosity and purported clairvoyant who, after a street car accident in 1865, claimed to have survived without food for over a decade. Dailey’s account is largely favorable in its treatment of both Fancher’s personality and her claims of second sight; he includes testimonials from such figures as Will Carleton (this contribution not noted in BAL) and excerpts from press accounts and investigations. Printed advertisement for orders for Mollie’s book (payment may be sent to the George F. Sargent Co. or to Mollie directly) printed on the rear paste-down. Newspaper clipping relating to Fancher’s death laid in. Small gift inscription on the front free endpaper. A little rubbed and worn, spine a little faded; a few small, light marginal spots or stains; a very good copy.
A P. IV.

Dancing.

... how you have begun to walk, and to come with great ease, leave the head gently one side.

3. Take

Dancing.

An uncommon and attractive early little etiquette title aimed at children, which includes instruction in dance, in making bows and curtseys, as well as observations on table etiquette such as “Pick Bones clean and leave them on your Plate; they must not be thrown down, nor given to the Dogs in the Room.” One is also counseled to cross to the other side of the street when one sees a mob.

This book also includes a version of “Beauty and Beast,” and Dodsley’s play The Toy Shop. ESTC (May 2016) notes 4 locations of the 1762 first edition; does not note a second edition; notes 5 locations for a 1765 third edition, 2 locations for a 1768 4th edition, and 3 locations (Bodleian, Free Library of Philadelphia, and the Lilly Library at Indiana) for this edition. An unsophisticated copy, with the spine lacking about half its paper and one cord of the rear board parted; somewhat darkened and a bit rubbed; otherwise a good, sound copy.

A presentation copy, with a lengthy pencil inscription on the front blank: “Oil’s well that ends well.’ The middle-aged reader remembers when J. D. R.’s stomach trouble was much advertised. But not since this book appeared in New York in May, 1900. Now, since 1924, the cause and prevention of cancer are here and at your service. H. Partsch, M.D. 2001 Lincoln St. Bekelery California. May 1931.” (Partsch’s modest suggestion would imply that his book was indirectly responsible for the Rockefeller Institute, having provided relief to the dyspeptic magnate and allowed him instead to focus on philanthropy.)

The longtime physician here turns his attention to diagnosis of three varieties of dyspepsia, studying the role of diet and other factors in their cause. Much text is devoted to the suffering of Darwin and of Carlyle—this former marking perhaps the first extensive discussion of Darwin’s illness. Some trifling rubbing to the corners and edges; a fine copy.
Outlines of Ethics

Dewey’s second major book, published after the school year marking his return to the University of Michigan (he had taken a year to teach at Minnesota and returned in 1889 to chair the philosophy department), the book developed from material Dewey used in his upper division ethics classes at Michigan. Bookplate dated 1912 on the front pastedown, neat contemporary ownership signature on the front free endpaper. Pencil underlining and scattered contemporary pencil marginal notes. A trifle rubbed; cheap paper stock somewhat browned but supple; a very good copy.
TO THE AFFLICTED.

We, the Subscribers, having made a free use (in our own families) of
LORENZO DOW'S
FAMILY MEDICINE,

DO certify, That it is very gentle and sure in its operation as a
cathartic, and that it possesses a peculiar quality to remove obstruc-
tions in the stomach and bowels, and in carrying off bad humours. And
that it is well adapted to females in a debilitated or declining state,
and restores the stomach to a proper tone by assisting the digestion,
but restores the appetite, etc.

[Signed.]

PETRA GRIFEN, 3 Ministers of
DANIEL BURROWS, 3 the Gospel.
WM. C. BOONE,
JOSEPH BIODOLMAN,
DAVID CHAPMAN,
SAMUEL SHEPARD,
JONATHAN PAGE.

Hebron, Sept. 8th, 1819.

I CERTIFY that the subscribers to the within certificate of recom-
mendation are all respectable inhabitants of the town of Hebron,
and that the medicine is well adapted to the use of the sick.

SILVESTRE GILBERT, Judge of County Court.

Hebron, Sept. 15th, 1819.

This medicine has been found of general utility and efficacy in all
cases of the common disorders, even in many cases where other remedies
failed. It is used in the treatment of constipation, fever, and other
ailments. It is a valuable remedy for the treatment of various condi-
tions.

In case of doubt, consult a physician. The above medicine is sold
by
S. C. Daniel Weth, New part.
J. H. Fitch, New part.
Arthur Emmons, North part.
Mr. Absalom, Dover.
Mr. W. Richmond, Ben. Street.
J. M. Rebold, No. 64, North Second-street.
Pitts, Elizabeth-town, New Jersey, and Mr.

Signed on behalf of the subscribers.

Hebron, July 4, 1819.

LORDS and Masters in Parliament assembled:

I do not say that it will cure all, and so far from it, but it is an
aid in the treatment of various conditions. It is a valuable remedy for
the treatment of various conditions.

In case of doubt, consult a physician. The above medicine is sold
by
S. C. Daniel Weth, New part.
J. H. Fitch, New part.
Arthur Emmons, North part.
Mr. Absalom, Dover.
Mr. W. Richmond, Ben. Street.
J. M. Rebold, No. 64, North Second-street.
Pitts, Elizabeth-town, New Jersey, and Mr.

Signed on behalf of the subscribers.

Hebron, July 4, 1819.

“The Bishops of the Church of England, prevented one meeting at the Rotunda, after seven pounds had been paid for the use of it. And also one or two Clergymem of the same order caused a yard to be shut up against me, where I had addressed about two thousand people, by applying to the civil authority. The Roman Priests at the Altars, had cautioned their people against me also. Thus the ‘HIGH PRIESTS,’ in different orders, seemed to combine to proclaim war. Mobs also because so dreadful and noisy, that it gave the Police a plenty to do to guard the place, or assist me home, while the stones, brickbats, slush, mud, sticks and dead cats, and whatsoever came to hand, at times seemed to fly like hail.”

A fairly uncommon late work from the eccentric Cosmopolite and itinerant Methodist preacher Lorenzo Dow (1777-1834), a detailed itinerary of his life (from childhood through December, 1822) and his travels in America and in England and Ireland—and the numerous instances of wrangling and contention encountered on his travels and in
meetings, with a brief aside on his libel troubles in South Carolina.

The final page is an advertisement for Lorenzo Dow’s Family Medicine, a patent medicine he had begun to peddle in 1819; Seth Perry notes that despite Dow’s persona as an impoverished eccentric clothed in castoffs, the enterprising evangelist appears to have done fairly well with the medicine: “In his later years, it appears that he made more money from medicine than from books—the patent is the only specifically enumerated item in his will.” (“Cosmopolite’s Mount Sinai Domains: Lorenzo Dow Dreams of Empire in the Era of Good Feelings,” Common-place 15:3 (Spring 2015).) American Imprints 12397; Sabin 20757n. Somewhat foxed and worn, with a little crimping to the untrimmed edges and corners; a good, sound copy.

Copyrighted 1884 but evidently published in 1885; later editions (such as the so-called fifth edition) appear to have been published without a date on the title page but with the 1884 copyright date for these editions cited promiscuously on OCLC and in the usual OPACs to muddy the question of publication priority. Atwater notes (for another Evans title), “The author was a Methodist clergyman until 1864, when he withdrew from the Conference of the Methodist Church to join the followers of Swedenborg in the New Church. In 1863 he had become a patient of Phineas Parkhurst Quimby (1802-1866), the founder of mental healing in America (and the mentor of Mary Baker Eddy).” See Atwater 1087 for the [189-?] fifth edition of this title. Some rubbing to the cloth, leaves somewhat toned; a little wear to the hinges but they are sound, which is not always the case given the heavy stock of the paper; a very good copy.

From the first Canadian novelist (though published after she and her husband had moved to Rochester, New York in 1824) and first published in 1825 under both a Watertown, N.Y. and Albany, N.Y. imprint. By 1831, Hart had moved back to Fredericton, N. B.

**Tonnewonte** includes everything one might hope for in Canadian-American novel of the period: Indian wars, the virtues of settlement in the west contrasted with the depravities of noble life in France, a prefatory dialogue on the merits of American literature, etc.

The handsome contemporary binding is an unusual design. Fragile sheep somewhat rubbed, with a half-inch chip from the foot of the spine; some browning throughout and a few spots of ink staining to a couple of leaves; rear free endpaper neatly excised; a very good copy.

A popular, detailed treatise on magnetic healing, with hints toward mental healing, suggestions that Jesus himself was a magnetic healer, etc. Crabtree 940; Atwater 2351.1. Small later violet ink ownership stamp to the front pastedown and head of the title page; spine sunned; some folded corners to the leaves; a little general wear; a very good copy.

This second edition adds a terminal detailed table of contents and two leaves of integral ads not present in the first edition. Hinges somewhat cracked, but holding; head of the spine chipped, with a small early amateur repair with cloth; spine somewhat sunned; corners a bit rubbed and bumped; a good, sound copy.

A nice Kentucky imprint and a relatively late work from the early Kentucky Restorationist, Reformed Baptist, and influence on Alexander Campbell—this work likely a response to some of the positions Barton Stone had taken on atonement. Starr, *Baptist Bibliography*, E3284. Front free endpaper excised. Top edge of the rear free endpaper a little nibbled. Spine browned, with some general light staining and sunning to the cloth; small crack at the head of the front joint; lightly foxed and a bit stained; a good, sound copy.

Crabtree 478: “Lang relates the history of animal magnetism from Mesmer on and describes the methods used by some of its principal practitioners. He also tells about the first case in which animal magnetism was used as a cure in Scotland. . . . [He has] a most interesting chapter on the use of animal magnetism on animals. There is also a striking description of a somnambulist who develops a second, mesmeric personality with a name different from her ordinary name.” Some slight discoloration to the fore-edge of the front board; a little bumping and wear; a trifle foxed; a very good copy.
THOUGHTS
ON
INSTINCTIVE IMPULSES.

* Let us seek to the basis of any conduct, not merely a local and instantaneous impulse, but an universal one, common to all reasoning.

"Ethics and Philosophy."

The paper study of man is such — why.

PHILADELPHIA:
PRINTED BY JANE AITKEN, No. 71,
NORTH THIRD STREET.
1840.
[Law, Thomas (1756-1834)]. *Thoughts on Instinctive Impulses* . . . [Bound with:] *Second Thoughts on Instinctive Impulses*. Philadelphia: Printed by Jane Aitken, 1810. [And:] Philadelphia: Printed for the Author, 1813. 2 vols bound in 1, contemporary leather over which has been glued completely (at likely an early date) rough paper as a sort of crude repair or protective jacket, 90, [2], 143 pages. First edition of each title. $750

The first title is an uncommon Jane Aitken imprint, and the two titles together mark an interesting early work of American psychology from the English-born American eccentric and financial reformer Thomas Law (1756-1834). Law implemented important reforms in India during his service with the East India Company, then came to the United States in 1793. He was an early and enthusiastic promoter of Washington, D. C. and brief married into the Custis family in 1796. (See the DNB.) Some evidence of toning and a large tide mark throughout; somewhat worn; free endpapers excised; a good, sound copy.

“The long narrations of the sick, and particularly of ladies, must be heard with patience, and not be contradicted. No impatience must be show, however useless and prolix they may be. The physician must not discover any doubts as the to Diagnosis, nor should he speak to a sick man of experiments, for no one will like to give up his body for this purpose.”

A handy diagnostic guide and *materia medica* from a physician who describes himself as a midwife and physician in Philadelphia; the array of medical society memberships (ranging from Paris, Bordeaux, and Toulouse to Lexington, Ky. and Pittsburgh) suggest an emigré physician making a new life in America. (Lobstein had earlier published a work in French in Strasbourg in 1815 on the medical use of phosphorous.)

Includes a diagnostic catalog of maladies associated with certain trades, from tanners (frequent boils and eruptions) to shoemakers (principally diseases of the bowels, but your typical
Biblio-

shoemaker tends also toward hypochondria and melancholy).

The final two pages here advertise proposed forthcoming works from Lobstein, ranging from a topographical medical study of Philadelphia or a description of the asylums and hospitals of the city, to a treatise on yellow fever, to a “Description of Travels in the year 1818, to Holland, and a voyage to the United States; the Author’s residence of four years at the latter place, to which is annexed A View of his Life and Misfortunes, with an account of the frequent malicious calumnies that where [sic] inflicted on him, both in Europe and America.” (This title appears not to have been published.) *American Imprints* 13127; not found in Cordasco. Ink ownership signature dated 1827 to the front free endpaper. Some foxing throughout; a little rubbed and bumped; a very good copy.
Please Remember

THE

One-Armed Soldier.

PRICE TEN CENTS.

BOSTON:
PUBLISHED BY ISAAC NEWTON
1874.
An excellent early example of post-Civil War mendicant literature, meant to be sold on the street for the support of disabled veterans as an alternative to begging. (For more on the reaction to public disability and the tradition of mendicant literature in America, see Schweik, *The Ugly Laws*. New York University Press, 2009.)

A detailed, pro-Union account in verse of an unnamed battle (though clearly the Battle of Mansfield in Louisiana) on April 8, 1864. OCLC notes three locations (N-Y Historical under the wrapper title; Stanford and Brown under the caption title). The Boston publisher otherwise not found in OCLC. Wrappers a bit lightly worn and just slightly foxed and dust-soiled; a very good copy.

Published the same year as the English edition. Crabtree 523 (this edition): “Newnham was perhaps the first notable person in nineteenth-century England to speak highly of animal magnetism. In this work . . . he takes up the subject at length, covering the principle [sic] issues of theory and practice. Of particular interest are sections on the extent to which imagination can explain the effects of animal magnetism and phreno-magnetism, a theory for which Newnham had little regard.” Manuscript ownership label rather illegibly dated Vermont, December 17, 1847 mounted to the front free endpaper with a contemporary ink notation in the same hand, “Price 81 cents.” Just a little bumped, sunned and lightly spotted; some light toning and an occasional spot of foxing; a very good copy.

With ample testimony to the curative powers of mesmerism, something of a “greatest hits” compilation. Crabtree 998; Atwater 2750.1: “Parson’s text consists largely of extracts from the writings of others in support of hypnosis as a therapeutic mechanism.” Small early Weiser bookseller ticket on the front paste-down. A little fraying to the head and foot of the spine, with a little rubbing to the corners; spine just the slightest bit sunned; cheap paper stock a little toned but supple; a very good copy.

The first book from this partnership (though Buell had in 1839 published a chart in Georgetown) and evidently the first book from the prolific Sizer; Buell and Sizer met in Washington in 1841 and traveled in a lecturing partnership for at least two years (see the *Phrenological Journal and Science of Health*, June 1862 for a biographical sketch of Buell). The pair later consulted together on the case of that Green Mountain phrenological-medical curiosity, Phineas Gage. Contemporary ink ownership signature with substantial flourishes to each free endpaper. Small chip to the label; some light rubbing and spotting; somewhat foxed and toned throughout; a very good copy.
H. E. CORMAN, Ps. D.

PHRENOLOGIST
and PHYSIOGNOMIST.

Graduate of American
Institute of Phrenology.

PHRENOLOGICAL ANALYSIS of

Harry Creuse.

Given at Coburn, Pa.

“Your love nature is quite strong and are rather well sexed, which makes you magnetic, warm-hearted and very affectionate, but due to deficient Self-esteem and large cautiousness you are somewhat backward and bashful.” An attractive, extensive, somewhat roughly typed late phrenological reading from Central Pennsylvania, boldly signed “H. E. Corman, Phrenologist.” Corman makes brief appearances in contemporary phrenological journals.
[Phrenology]. Ladd, Daniel Watson. **A Phrenological Chart, Giving a Description of the Phenomena of the Human Mind as Manifested through the Brain by its Various Organs, in Seven Degrees of Development. Also, the Character Produced by the Combinations of the Faculties, by Daniel Watson Ladd, Practical Phrenologist.** Exeter, N. H.: Printed at the News-Letter Office, 1844. 8vo, original pictorial yellow wrappers, 24 pages. Illus. of a phrenological chart. First edition. $225

An attractive ephemeral work. With a semi-legible partial reading in pencil attributed to Ladd. Includes a 21-line poem “Phrenology” on the rear wrapper, suggesting of course the art as the apex of science exceeding even astronomy:

“For thou can boast a nobler art;
For thou canst read the human heart,
Whence philosophic tube, ne’er brought,
One pictured shade of moving thought.”

(The “philosophic tube” as a poetical expression for the telescope strikes this cataloger as particularly fine.) OCLC notes a single copy (UCLA Medical Library). Stitching a bit loose; a little worn; somewhat foxed throughout; a good, sound copy.

An important early appearance of phrenology in America. Spurzheim died in Boston in November, 1832. Spine worn, generally rubbed, somewhat worn, and a bit foxed; a good, sound copy.
THE WONDER AND
ADMIRATION OF THE AGE

ANIMAL MAGNETISM
PHRENO-MAGNETISM,

MR. WEBSTER

Respectfully announces to the Citizens of Baltimore his approach to their city for the express purpose of advocating the Doctrines of Mesmer and to elevate the subject to an honorable stand among men. To accomplish this object, he proposes to commence Lectures and Experiments in this MYSTERIOUS SCIENCE,

Masonic Temple
On Monday Night
TO BE CONTINUED EVERY NIGHT

To those, then, who feel an interest in the truth of the Science shall be established before the truth of CLAIRVOYANCE will be proved, and experiments of all kinds will be appointed by the Audience to superintend them to the Audience.

Doors open at 7 o’clock. Tickets dissatisfied with the entertainment.

Baltimore, November 25, 1843.

SHEEPWOOD & CO., Depot for

$650

“Even the truth of Clairvoyance will be proved.” A detailed broadside announcement dated Nov. 25, 1843 in advertisement of “a Course of Lectures and Experiments in the Mysterious Science” to be held at the Masonic Hall on Monday night, Nov. 27. This version of the broadside note located; Duke has digitized a variant from October, 1843 that has a Winchester, Va. imprint, as well as some moderately substantial variations to the pitch for the demonstrations. Two light old folds; some light toning; in very good condition.
April 10, 1878

psychology

I notice in opening a drawer comes
upon a plaything of her departed son, and
the image of her boy, and many of his acts
seen up before her. According to what laws?

Primary and Secondary? In referring to a
law, state briefly what it is,

Show that the memory may be improved
by taking advantage of the laws of Associa-

ion Primary and Secondary.

Taking "the moon" as an object shows
that the mind can discover eight classes
of relations. In mentioning these put each
under its head, and state what that head
means.

Immediate precisely the law of cause,

and effect. Can our connection in regard
to it be explained by mere experience, say,
by seeing an effect following a cause, a
hundred times.

A scarce detailed outline of the prominent Princeton educator and college president’s lectures. McCosh (1811-1894) marked something of a transition from the Old Psychology to the New Psychology. With the ink ownership signature of W. G. Emery, Jr., Princeton class of 1879, on the front paste-down and the title page, with numerous notes (some critical of McCosh) in ink and pencil to the blanks and text throughout—including occasional notes putting the class work into context: “Last lecture of ‘79’s Junior Year - June 5th, 1878.” The printed sheets with exam questions for the Junior Exam on Dec. 10, 1877 as well as the final exam for June 12, 1878 are tipped in, as is an early instance of stencil or other mechanical duplication: a leaf of autograph facsimile in aniline purple dated April 10, 1878, posing four sample exam questions, marking a fairly early example of use of this reproduction technology.

Matthew Gault Emery, Jr. (1855-1887) was a classmate of Woodrow Wilson and had been an attorney in Washington, D. C. Neatly rebacked, with the original spine laid down; somewhat rubbed; a good, sound copy.
COLLEGE OF NEW JERSEY.
JUNIOR CLASS, JUNE 12, 1878.

PSYCHOLOGY.

PRESIDENT MCCOSH.

1. Have the senses deceived me when I affirm that the mountain before
me is three miles off, when measurement shows it to be six?

2. By what senses do I know the shape of the table before me?

3. Is the following language correct: "I am conscious that I saw that
man yesterday, and that he told me a falsehood."

4. What is meant when it is said that substances have being, independence,
and potency? Show that mind and body are substances.

5. How do we get the ideas of space and time in the concrete and in the
abstract? You are invited to give historical and critical notices of opinion
as to space and time.

6. What is the nature of faith psychologically? How distinguished from
perceptive cognitions?

7. What comparative faculties are employed in the formation of the singu-
lar, abstract, and general notions?

8. What are the processes involved in the imagination? What the
material element? Can we have any idea of the infinite? If so, what
elements are involved in it?

9. I was tempted to use equivocal language to defend a friend; I now
see that I did wrong. What the psychological process involved?

10. I saw a beautiful picture and admired it; I wished to have it and I
resolved to purchase it. What the different mental faculties involved?

11. What ideas are given us by each of the six groups of faculties? What
faculty gives us the idea of moral good?

12. What are the faculties involved in the following: "I saw a boy before
me and I remembered his father, a friend of mine; his image stood before
me; I was grieved because he had been removed from this world; I thought
of the eminence he might have reached had he been spared; and I resolved
to do my best to educate his son."
[Shenk, Minerva E.]. Two Hours’ Talk with Girls; or, How a Girl’s Life was Ruined. A Tale of Real Life by Christie Eve [pseud]. Philadelphia: Printed for the Author by International Printing Company, 1899. 8vo, original burgundy cloth, gilt lettering, 107 pages. First edition. $150

Apparently a roman à clef of Lebanon County, Penna., a curious and rather clumsy bit of didactic fiction interspersed with verse and edifying anecdote. Lovely Grace marries the doctor Willis, who moves her to another town trailing behind him a pesky breach of promise suit, until his intemperance and profanity and slovenly dress drive Grace to a sickbed in a boarding house, where at last she receives the nearly fatal letter—“Horror of horrors! the words that met her gaze almost drove her despair. There is was in large letters. The words seemed to be printed in fiery letters—‘Divorce!’”

Shenk devotes considerable digression to her moral lessons; she counsels everything from temperance to neatness of dress. Attribution to Minerva Shenk of Lebanon, Penna. taken from the Library of Congress copyright register for 1899. Not noted in Wright; not found on OCLC. Leaves a trifle toned, some occasional small internal stains; a trifle rubbed and darkened; a very good copy.
MY EXPERIENCE.
OR
FOOT-PRINTS OF A PRESBYTERIAN TO
SPIRITUALISM.

FRANCIS H. SMITH
Smith, Francis H[opkinson]. *My Experience, or Foot-Prints of a Presbyterian to Spiritualism.* Baltimore: n. p., 1860. 8vo, original purple cloth, gilt lettering, [i-ii], [5]-232 pages, as published. First edition. $225

An extensive account of the author’s conversion to Spiritualist practice and beliefs (his orthodoxy is overturned after an experience in 1854 with table-tipping in Washington, D. C.), with extensive accounts here taken from the spirit realm and relayed through mediums from such figures as Humphry Davy, Benjamin Franklin, both Kane and Sir Jon Franklin, and several instances of verse from the departed Edgar Allan Poe.

The genealogical details given in the text (included as bona fides for the mediums Smith has worked with) point to this Francis H. Smith (1797-1872) as the father of the namesake engineer, painter, and popular novelist Francis Hopkinson Smith (1838-1915). Pencil ownership signature dated 1876 on the front free endpaper. Some light rubbing; spine a bit sunned; some toning; a very good copy.
A NEW SOCIETY
CALLED THE
SELF-EXAMINING

...the many Societies established in our country to extend... people at large, it is a subject of real regret, that while we make the MOTE out of our neighbor's eyes, there should be the BEAM out of their own; or, in other words, a Society which we are so ready to discover in our neighbors, and shun so much in ourselves. It should be the first object of our exertions to supply an admonition coming from the highest authority, ... Did the members of our popular Society, so long ago, direct their own faults, that they do to hunt up and correct them? How much more happy and peaceable were a Society for Self-Examination once instituted... Societies, and many others now are, how much better...
Dating from the heyday of American social reform, when it seemed nearly every day brought forth a new temperance brotherhood or tract society, this a fine detailed satirical proposal and organizational constitution for the creation of a Society “whose end and aim should be to examine our own hearts and lives, and see if we, ourselves, are not guilty of some habits and vices that need reform, which are equally as bad as those which we are so ready to discover in our neighbors.”

The Constitution in its 12 articles includes such points as “Every member of the Society shall pay due regard to temperance in eating and drinking and in every thing else. But he shall be his own judge what he shall eat, and what he shall drink, and wherewithal he shall be clothed—while gluttony, drunkenness, and tight lacing, shall be left to the gnawings of conscience and the consumption, with all that popular reproach they deserve,” or “This Society shall form no Christian Party in politics, and no political party under the name if the Self-Examining Society. It shall have nothing to do with Masonry, or Anti-Masonry, Colonization or Anti-Slavery, Missionary, Bible or Tract Societies, as
being in any manner connected with it; nor shall any Religious Creed, Test or Inquisition, Council or Synod, ever be established or countenanced by this Society, but every member shall enjoy his own religion, and allow to all others the same liberty he claims for himself, without being pointed as as a heretic, or branded as an infidel.”

This copy with a later pencil notation on the verso, “Probably written & published by Rev. Leonard Withington of Newbury, Mass. Found among his papers. R. W. Lull, 17/10/1951.” (It seems more likely this may have simply been saved by Rev. Withington as a choice piece of satire.)

Copies located at MWA, CtY, CSmH, MiU-C and PST; attribution of the location and date taken from these catalog entries and by all appearances possible. Hummel, *More Southern Broadsides*, 336 notes a Warrenton, Va. version (with a decorative border not present here) which it dates [183-?]. Some foxing and wear, especially along the old folds; in very good condition.
STRENGTH RESOLVED INTO WEAKNESS

Though seemingly mutual, it is all one-sided. Though he greet you as a friend, he is your enemy; for, when once in his grasp he will hold you as in a vice: when down,

he will like a pugilist, with fists and heels pounce upon you. His servant you are, bound to him, you can not escape him.

What is true of an individual, is true also of the body-politic. The rum monopoly is absorbing every other industry and the laboring class. The poor are becoming poorer
An eccentric work of temperance and social reform built around a noted supernatural incident in the Appalachians of south-central Pennsylvania. In 1856, the two young Cox boys wandered into the mountain woods near their home in Bedford County, Pa. and were lost; extensive search parties were unavailing until local farmer Jacob Dibert dreamt three nights in succession about the boys and was able to lead searchers to the children’s bodies. Zimmerman spins a lengthy narrative verse (of sorts) of the incident:

“An infallible guide was the vision threefold—indelibly impressed on his brain.

He erred not at all, nor once turned aside, but straight forward, then, in a curved line

They traversed the hollow through which flows Bob’s-Creek, now turbulent like a torrent wild.”

(Zimmerman’s description of the discovery of the bodies is suitably grisly.) Zimmerman then proceeds in a robust admixture of Whitmanesque poetry
...strict cast, were, now, the only means of existence for the land run upon a saloon basis—supplemented by groggeries, dens of vice and dives of iniquity, whose stock in trade consists in nought else but poisonous beverages which entail upon society nothing but misery, degradation and death. A blight and curse more to be dreaded than the plague of frogs, of flies, of lice, of murder among beasts, of thunder, hail and fire, of locusts and of the...
and prose polemic to suggest that contemporary society shares the fate of the lost boys, as our entire political system lays victim to the Rum Trust and “the straight-jacket fellowship garb” of popular opinion. Zimmerman mentions what may well be an earlier edition of his own work (his prose is vague) and OCLC suggests a 146-page undated edition was published—perhaps an earlier version. In any event, with the mix of stock illustration and naive original artwork, and the lurching verse style and high moral clarity of the work, this stands as an entertaining bit of earnest outsider anti-liquor artistry. Wrappers a little spotted and stained and slightly worn and soiled, with a half-inch chip from the head and the foot of the spine; a very good copy.

A detailed look at the mores of gentlemanly conflict and the popular press of the Queen City of 1853: whenever Dr. Fisher Ames met railroad president James C. Hall on the street, vituperation, sword canes, and gunshots somehow became involved. Hall recovered from one particularly violent attack and Ames was indicted for malicious intent to kill. Johnston here argues on behalf of his client Ames that the “mountebanks of the press” have inflamed local opinion against his client, and that in any event his client acted in self-defense without premeditation. Johnston—a courtroom advocate of noted skill who had also argued on behalf of fugitive slave cases—managed to secure an acquittal. A bit dust-soiled; a very good copy.
A True and Faithful History of the Rev. Alexander Bullions, D. D. before the Associate Presbytery of Cambridge, on a Libel Exhibited Against him by that Sacred Body, in May, 1829 . . . to which is Prefixed, a Brief Account of some of the Causes which Seem to have Led to the Prosecution; and the Whole is Interspersed with Remarks which may be Useful to Such as Have Business in Church Courts. By an Observer. New York: Published by William Stodart, 1831. 8vo, original printed wrappers (front wrapper detached but present) stitched into a later library cloth tape spine, 45, [2] pages. First edition, an ex-library copy. $125

“Waterloo has become famous for the conquest of Napoleon; Saratoga, by the capture of Burgoyne; and Cambridge [N.Y.] came near being renowned by the fall of Dr. Bullions.”

An entertaining entry what would play out as a lengthy series of controversies among the clergy of the Associate Reformed Church, a small conservative Presbyterian sect that would seem with its severities to exhibit a peculiar genius for consuming its own.

Likely the most compact summary of the variously ramified briars of this tangle comes from James Brown Scouller’s Manual of the United Presbyterian Church of North America, 1751-1887 (Pittsburgh, 1887), which while evidently muddling the timeline a bit notes,
“About 1829 a personal difficulty occurred between [Alexander Bullions] and Mr. David Gordon, one of the students. This assumed different phases, and passed to the Presbytery, where Dr. Bullions was, on the 2d of Sept., 1834, suspended from the exercise of the ministry and from the communion of the church. Synod confirmed this action at its meeting in October, but limited the time to two months. In December he was rebuked and restored, and the Presbytery passed ‘an act of oblivion in regard to all past expressions marked or complained of against members of Presbytery till this time.’

Soon after this three pamphlets appeared, in which the Bullions trial was reviewed with great severity. These were traced to Andrew Stark, of New York, and in the spring of 1835 were very sharply answered anonymously by Chauncey Webster, of Albany, then a student of theology. Libels were preferred against both of these brethren by the Presbytery of Albany, and Dr. Stark’s case was referred simpliciter to Synod, where, on the first of June, 1836, he was suspended from the ministry.

Dr. Alex. Bullions came to the relief of his friend, and said some severe things in reference to four of his fellow presbyters, for which he was suspended a second time, on the 5th of October, and ultimately deposed. Others became involved in the quarrel, and acts of discipline were freely administered, to which no attention was paid. A majority of the Presbytery of Albany sympathized with Dr. Stark, and were disowned by Synod as a Presbytery. A minority of the Presbytery of Cambridge was cast out, and the Presbytery of Vermont formally restored Dr. Bullions to the ministry, for which it was abolished by the Synod.”
Further suggesting the attribution here to Andrew Stark, the Minutes of the Associate Synod of North America held in Philadelphia in May, 1836 and as given in detail in the *Religious Monitor, and Evangelical Repository*, vol. 13 (Albany, 1836-1837), “The question was then taken, ‘Is the 1st charge in the libel, of writing and publishing the pamphlets specified in the libel, viz., “A true and faithful history of the trial of Dr. Bullions”—“A letter to the Associate Presbytery of Cambridge”—and “The case of Dr. Bullions fairly stated,” proved as charged against Mr. Stark?’ This was decided in the affirmative by a vote of 22 to 7 . . . . Before proceeding to inquire into the character of said pamphlets as specified in the libel, it was, on motion, agreed to postpone this for the present, and to pass on to the proof of the other charges in the libel.”

With the discreet blind-stamp of the Brooklyn Historical Society to the front wrapper, to the title page and to the final page of text, with their small withdrawal stamp on the verso of the title page. Sabin 90516 (attributing authorship to [Stark]); *American Imprints* 6333 (under “Bullions”). OCLC does not note Stark’s authorship, but this cataloger offers it in some fair degree of confidence. Some soiling and occasional marginal tearing, not affecting the text; a good, sound copy.

There was also a 20-page edition without the McLean opinion, published the same year under the Giles and Seaton imprint. Marshall’s opinion on the case that established the foundation for the sovereignty of Native American tribes and established the relationship between the federal government and the tribes. This is the decision that prompted President Andrew Jackson’s famous (if likely apocryphal) response, “John Marshall has made his decision; now let him enforce it!”

Jackson (and his successor, Van Buren) of course continued with the Indian removal policies, culminating in the removal of the Cherokee in 1838. Contemporary ink ownership signature of A. Huntington across the head of the title page. Howes M-318; Sabin 44794. Title page and a few other leaves loose, paper browned (but still supple), with a little staining along the spine; some wear and soiling; a good, sound copy.