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INFANT BAPTISM.

Who will answer the following Questions ?

1. Can any person *prove* that in the households of Lydia, of the Jailer, and of Stephanus—there was not so much as one Child or Infant ?

2. Has it not been the practice of the Christian Church in all ages, and in all places, from the days of the *Apostles*, to Baptize Infants ?

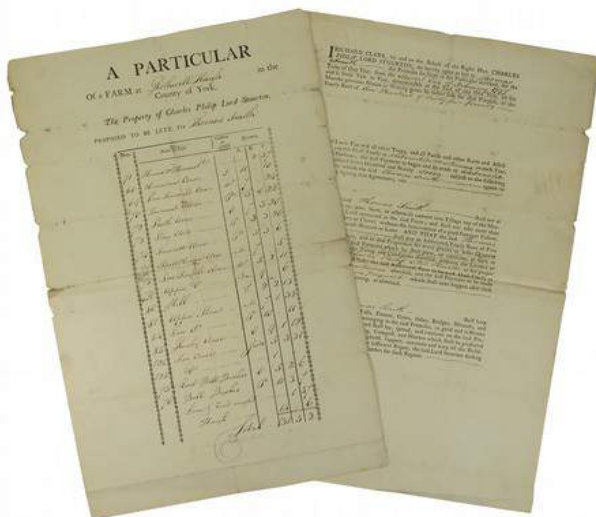
3. Can it be proved that the multitudes who were Baptized by John in Jordan, or the three thousand on the day of Pentecost, were all *immersed* in the water ? Is it possible that they should all have come provided with *dresses*—is it probable that they should all be *immersed* with their clothes on—and would it not be an indecent assumption to say they were Baptised naked ?

4. Can it be shewn that the word rendered baptize when applied to immersion, did not mean in the Greek both of the Scriptures and Classic authors to overwhelm fatally, and when applied to purifying only washing or sprinkling ?

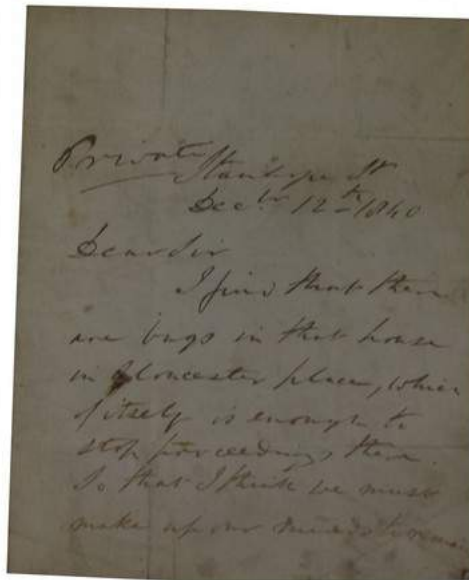
5. Would it not become those who are opposed to Infant Baptism to give their CHALLENGES with a little MODESTY ?

T. O. BRUMBY, PRINTER, BUTCHERY-STREET, LINCOLN.

[01] [Baptism] **Infant Baptism**. Lincoln: T.O. Brumby [Printer]. First Edition. Folio. Unbound. Broadside. Good. Single sided printed broadside, approximately 205mm x 335mm in size, n.d. c.1850? A couple of small closed tears to head, lightly creased from old folds, lightly browned, otherwise clean. The printer was T.[homas] O.[xley] Brumby, of 1 Butcher Street, Lincoln (fl. 1841-1861), he was also a bookseller, stationer and bookbinder according to the BBTI. Appears to be an argument for the baptism of (clothed) infants, with a sprinkling of water rather than full immersion [003488] **£35.00**

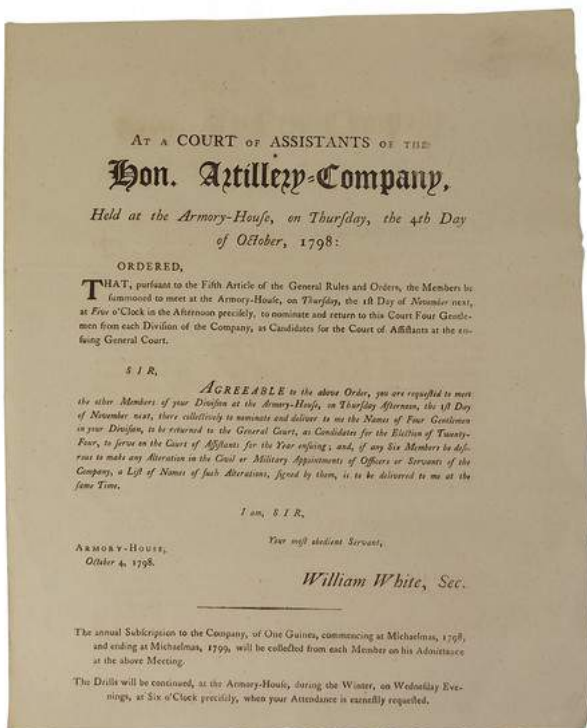


[02] [Farm Rental Agreement] A Particular of a Farm at Rothwell Haigh in the County of York, the Property of Charles Philip Lord Stourton, Proposed to be Lett to Thomas Smith. No Place: No Publisher, 1797. First Edition. Folio. Unbound. Ephemera. Fair. Two documents, part printed part manuscript, both approximately 235mm x 370mm in size. The first (listing the properties) is creased from old folds, chipped with small amounts of loss not affecting sense, reverse lightly soiled with Japanese tissue repairs to folds. The second (setting out the rights and obligations of the agreement) is lightly creased from folds, with a few chips to edges. Rental agreement between Lord Stourton and a Thomas Smith, for a significant number of properties for one year, from the second day of February 1797, for the sum of one hundred and forty five pounds. Smith was to "keep all the hedges, ditches, walls, fences, gates, stiles, bridges, mounds and water-courses ... in good and sufficient repair, at his own expence ... [and was not to] top, lop, fell, cut down, maim or in anywise injure any timber trees, or other trees whatsoever, growing or being on the said premises". Charles Philip Lord Stourton (1752-1816), the 17th Baron, succeeded his father in 1781, inheriting Roundhay Park in Leeds [003486] **£75.00**



Printed paper
Dec. 12-1840
Scarvis
I find that there
are bugs in that house
in Gloucester place, which
of itself is enough to
stop proceedings there
so that I think we must
make up our minds to
remain where we are this year
and look about for next.

[03] [Fitzalan, Lord] A.L.S. From Fitzalan to the Architect Robert Abraham. London: No Publisher, 1840. First Edition. 8vo. Unbound. Letter. Fair. [4]p, with the last page being the integral address panel, each page approximately 180mm x 225mm in size. Lightly soiled, creases from old folds, remnants of wax seal to final page, with address panel and date stamp, but lacking postage stamp. Fitzalan writing to his architect Robert Abraham on December 12th, 1840, noting the presence of bugs in his house in Gloucester Place, "which of itself is enough to stop proceedings there, so that I think we must make up our minds to remain where we are this year and look about for next. We are very much obliged to you for the trouble you have taken for us; but remember, you must let me have an account of what you have done, as your time is much too valuable to be wasted". The remainder of the letter asks Abraham if he could find a John Overington a job. Lord Fitzalan, possibly ?Henry Granville Fitzalan-Howard, 14th Duke of Norfolk, see ODNB; Robert Abraham, architect, (1773-1850), see ODNB [003492] **£35.00**



[04] [Honourable Artillery Company] At a Court of Assistants of the Hon. Artillery Company, Held at the Armory-House, on Thursday, the 4th Day of October 1798. London: No Publisher, 1798. First Edition. 4to. Unbound. Broadside. Good+. Single sided printed broadside, approximately 205mm x 250mm in size. Light crease from old fold, otherwise bright and clean. An election meeting notice, to nominate and return four gentlemen from each division of the company, as candidates for the Court of Assistants at the ensuing General Court, also noting that the annual subscription to the Company, of one guinea, will be collected at the meeting. The Honourable Artillery Company was established by Henry VIII in 1537, and is the oldest regiment in the British Army. ESTC T162443, showing at four locations (BL, Cam, Guildhall and Hon. Artillery Company) [003485] **£45.00**

Waterside Holyhead Anglesey
April 17 1817 by way of Poole Dorset

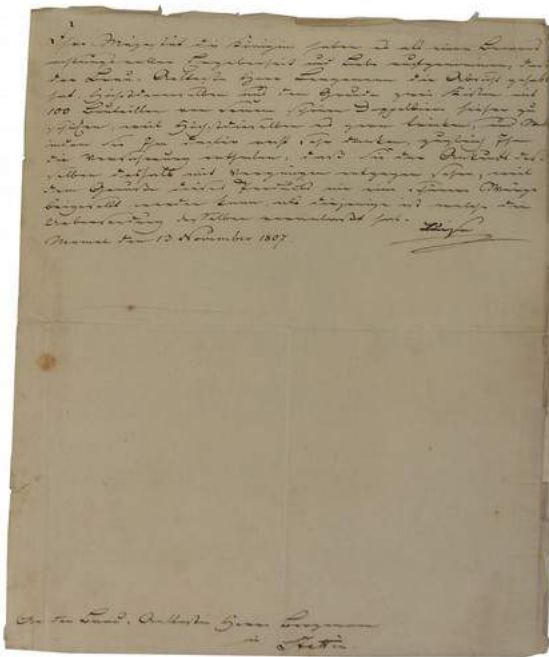
Dorset

We have much to thank you for the opportunity
to acknowledge our receipt of yours of 29th Nov 1816
in which you have reported of having received
letters from Mr. Lewis, and thus we are not aware
the former letter he sent on 26th of December
we have nothing remarkable to state but we are
happy to say that our County remains in perfect
tranquillity tho affected with the greatest calamity
through the Dissolution of National Conventions
tho we have in general found quiet
the present Spring has not excited enough for our
side, your former letter has not been yet brought
down Poole in pursuit of our Parents hope
with reference to Mr. Lewis's suspension we think
since Mr. Lewis can not leave the County he has
the County in general respects the Dissolution
of Conventions in a state of tranquillity and probably
tho we have no one but those who are
concerned in the Dissolution being at Holyhead
We think we have much to thank you for
three books of psalms to your Parents which you
to be returned with every opportunity
I hope this second letter will be
accepted for your Parents and for the benefit
of the Members of the Chapel our former
Members are the Rev. & Mrs. Williams

[05] [Letter to a Methodist Missionary] A Letter to the Missionary John Lewis in Newfoundland, Canada.
Holyhead, Anglesey: No Publisher, 1817. First Edition. 4to. Unbound. Letter. Good. [3]p, letter with integral address panel to final page. Lightly browned, couple of spots of foxing, creased from old folds, abrasions around wax seals with very minor amounts of loss, but no loss of sense. Dated April 17th, 1817, from Waterside, Holyhead, Anglesey, by way of Poole in Dorset, a letter to John Lewis, a Methodist missionary in Port le Grave, Conception Bay, Newfoundland, from his parents Robert and Elizabeth Lewis. They acknowledge receipt of his previous letter of the 29th November 1816, but note they did not receive an earlier one. They note that "we have nothing remarkable to state, but we are happy to say that our County remains in perfect tranquillity, tho affected with the greatest

calamity owing to the downfall of the National Commercial ? Trades". They go on to state that his ?brother Thomas has gone to Liverpool "in pursuit of his ?marriage, Hugh still remains in Manchester employed under the same master, in his last letter he mentioned that the country in general suffers the greatest distress, and population in a state of starvation, most probably it was the case, as our last harvest failed very much owing to the weather being so continually wet" [Wheat yields in England, Ireland and France were down 75%, and food prices doubled]. The letter continues with friends wanting to be remembered to him; a child drowning in a pond; his brother Robert being bound apprentice to a shoemaker in Liverpool; the death of his old neighbour Robert Hughes in Margate and that they "will try to get this letter franked by a Member of Parliament, in order to send it post free to Poole". An interesting letter from Lewis's parents, here clearly Robert and Elizabeth Lewis, but the only significant article on Lewis found online states that his parents were called John and Jane. John Lewis (1788-1866), Methodist missionary, kept journals of his time in Newfoundland between 1814 and 1819, spending six years as an itinerant missionary, "he was first assigned to Lower Island Cove and Old Perlican at the top of the peninsula separating Conception and Trinity Bays, then to Hant's Harbour on the Trinity Bay side, and later to Port de Grave at the head of Conception Bay [where this letter is sent to], spending approximately one year in each place", returning to England in 1820 (For a full account of his life see <https://tinyurl.com/yfm68ed7>) [003497] **£75.00**

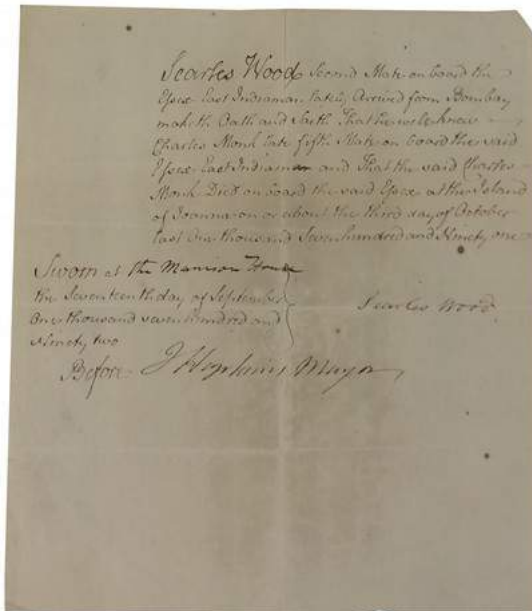




[06] [Louise of Mecklenburg-Strelitz] Her Majesty the Queen Takes it as Proof of Worthy Devotion and Love...

Memel: No Publisher, 1807. First Edition. 8vo. Unbound. Letter. Good. Single sided letter, presumably in a secretarial hand, approximately 190mm x 230mm in size. Chipped to top and fore edges but no loss

of sense, lightly browned and slightly creased. Written from the territory of Memel, then in East Prussia, the letter conveys the Queen's thanks to the brewery director in Stettin, a Mr Bergeman, for sending her two chests with one hundred bottles of his beautiful double-beer, noting that "no greater seasoning can accompany the product, than the kind thought which led to its being sent" (from the translation included). Louise of Mecklenburg-Strelitz (1776-1810), the wife of King Frederick William III of Prussia. The Prussians had been defeated by Napoleon and he occupied Berlin in 1806, causing the royal family to flee to the Memel region from where this letter was sent. She met Napoleon to plead for a peace settlement, and indeed he is alleged to have called her "the only real man in Prussia" (Wikipedia, quoting Fisher et al, *The Napoleonic Wars*). Written on Honig and Zoonen paper, with their watermark (see Churchill, page 15). With a German and English transcription included [003496] **£50.00**

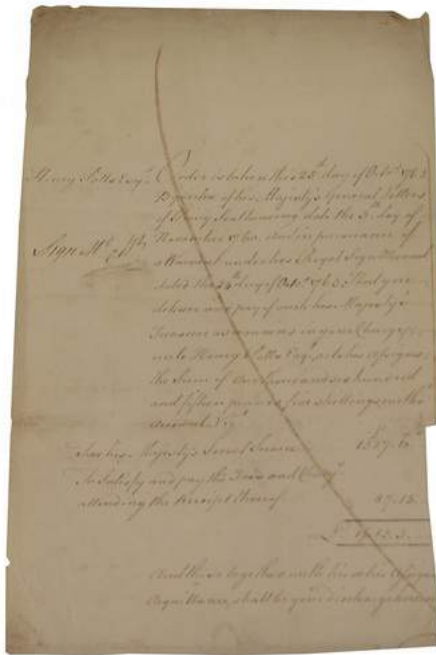


[07] [Notice of a Death Sworn at Mansion House] **The Death of Charles Monk a Sailor.** London: No Publisher, 1792. First Edition. 8vo. Unbound. Note. Good. Single sided manuscript note, approximately 185mm x 215mm in size. Creased from old folds, otherwise fairly bright and clean. Affidavit sworn at

Mansion House on the 17th September, 1792, of ?Searles Wood, second mate on board the Essex East Indiaman, lately arrived from Bombay, affirming the death of a Charles Monk, late fifth mate on board the same ship, and that Monk had died on the island of Johanna, on or about the third day of October 1791. There were several East India Company ships called *Essex*, this one was launched in 1780 (and was replaced by another *Essex* in 1803). Our unfortunate Mr. Monk died sailing on the fourth voyage, under a Captain Strover, which "sailed from Portsmouth on 17 May 1791, bound for Bombay. Essex reached Johanna on 28 September, and arrived at Bombay on 17 November. On 12 January 1792 she was at Surat, and she returned to Bombay on 22 January. Homeward bound, she was at Tellicherry on 27 February, and Anjengo on 8 March. She reached St Helena on 26 June and arrived at The Downs on 1 September" (Wikipedia). Johanna is now known as Anjouan, an island in the Indian Ocean which forms part of the Union of the Comoros [003495] **£25.00**



[08] [Prostitution] A Book Without a Name, Written on a Nameless Subject, Privately Addressed to Gentlemen, and of Delicate Importance to Ladies. Leicester and London: Willsons' [Printer], 1916. Reprint. 8vo. Unbound. Pamphlet. Good. [8]p, original paper covers. Browened, rubbed to spine with a few tiny holes, corners creased with a small tear to fore edge margin, otherwise clean. An account of prostitution, with the penultimate page giving the principle causes, "one fourth being servants in taverns and public houses, where they have been seduced by men ... one fourth from the intermixing of the sexes in factories ... one fourth by procuresses of females ... the remaining fourth may be divided into three classes ... [the] indolent ... young men making false promises ... and third, children who have been urged by their mothers to become prostitutes for a livelihood". Printed by Willsons' of Leicester, but London given on the upper cover, the BL apparently has a copy dated 1914, if that is correct then this is presumably a later edition. Uncommon, BL only in JISC [003489] **£125.00**



[10] [Treasury Receipt] Treasury Bill to Henry Potts Esq. For 'Secret and Special Services'. No Place: No Publisher, 1765. First Edition. 4to. Unbound. Receipt / Invoice. Fair. Single sided manuscript receipt, approximately 180mm x 280mm in size. Browned, loss to right hand at foot, not affecting sense, chipped to corners, lightly soiled to head, creased, tear to fold, slightly chipped, text crossed through in ink, presumably on payment. Reverse countersigned by Potts 'received the full contents of this order, Hen. Potts'. Receipt for the amount of £1615 and 5 shillings, received by Potts for 'secret and special services'. Several other payments to Potts are recorded in the *Journals of the House of Commons*, £4139, 10 shillings and 6 pence in 1761, this one in 1764, 1765/6 of £4845 and 15 shillings, 1767/8 of £1641 and 10 shillings and in 1768/9, £6566. We have been unable to find out what these payments were for, but the amounts are certainly significant [003498] **£40.00**

[4 January, 1880]
The Castle,
Dublin.
My dear Capt. White,
"The Visitation of Seats and Arms" has been out of print many a long year, and it is well nigh impossible to come across a perfect set. Several copies of the first Volume were destroyed in a fire at the Printers. It is just possible I may find a set in the hands of a friend who does not appreciate it as you

[11] Burke, J. Bernard. A.L.S. From Burke to Captain White.
Dublin: No Publisher, 1880. First Edition. 8vo. Unbound. Letter. Good. [2]p with conjugate blank, manuscript letter from J.[ohn] Bernard Burke, to a Captain White. Dated (in another hand) 14th or 4th January, 1880, Burke writes that "*The Visitation of Seats and Arms* has been out of print many a long year; and it is well nigh impossible to come across a perfect set. Several copies were destroyed in a fire at the Printers. It is just possible I may find a set in the hands of a friend who does not appreciate it as you would, and if this hope be not delusive it will be a great pleasure to me to present it to you. By the way, have Stanisons sent you my new edition of *The Peerage*? I told them to do so. Every kind wish of the New Year, Yours most sincerely, J. Bernard Burke". Burke (1814-1892), was the son of John Burke (of *Burke's Peerage* fame), he was appointed Ulster King of Arms in 1853, knighted in 1854 and appointed Keeper of the State Papers of Ireland in 1855
[003490] **£35.00**

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Oct 30 1790

The Parish officers of Tinwell having met and agreed that the Twenty pounds in your hands the money given by Mr Allingtons will be that Towne House to be employed for the relief of the poor there. Should be put out at interest who's name is hereunto do consent and agree there to and desire that the interest may be paid to the Overseers and overseers of Tinwell to be by them applied according to the will who therefore before you will prepare a bond from Mrs Margaret & Mrs Edward King of Stamford to the said Towne for that Twenty pounds which was think a sufficient security for the same as witness our hands

Jno Allwood
Rich Knowles
Edw. Holcott Mayor
N. Neale

[12] Holcott, Edw.[ard] et al. Note on the Relief of the Poor in Tinwell [Rutland]. Tinwell, Rutland: No Publisher, 1790. First Edition. 8vo. Unbound. Note. Fair. Single sided manuscript note, approximately 165mm x 210mm in size. Browned, creased from old folds, otherwise fairly clean. Manuscript note signed by the Mayor of Tinwell, Edw.[ard] Holcott and others, noting that the parish overseers had met and that twenty pounds had been left by Mr ?Allington in his will for the relief of the poor there. The note is also signed by Rich.[ard] Knowles, the Reverend of Tinwell. Tinwell is a small village in Rutland [003494] **£20.00**

