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[01] [Anti-Gladstone Broadside Relating to the First Boer War] Selling Off! Retiring from Business!! Mr W.E. Gladstone Will Sell By Auction ... The Whole of the Vast Landed Estates, Goods, Chattels and Effects of John Bull, Esq., Who is Retiring from Business on Account of Advancing Age and Ill-Health Etc. Etc. Exeter: H. Besley & Son, 1881. First Edition. Elephant Folio.

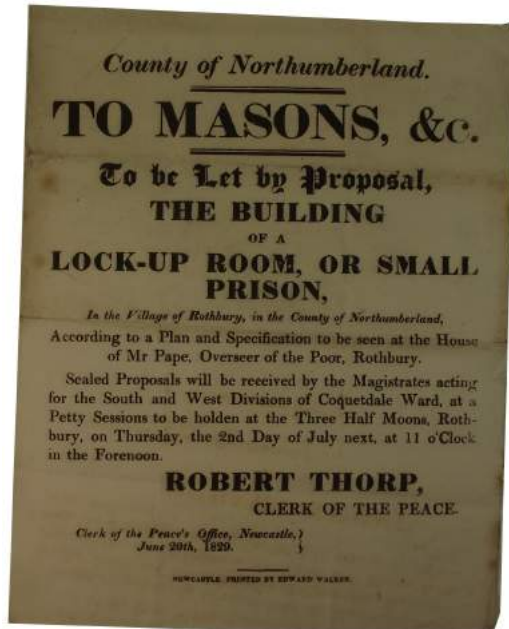
Unbound. Broadside. Good. Single sided printed satirical broadside, approximately 265mm x 445mm in size. Creased from old folds, one or two small splits along those folds,

three small tears to edges closed to reverse, 'April 1881' in ink to head, lightly browned. The printer was presumably H.[enry] Besley of South Street, Exeter, who died in 1886 (see the BBTI). Amusing satirical broadside attacking Gladstone's foreign policy. On March 23rd, 1881 a peace treaty was signed, ending the First Boer War. This broadside, offering as Lot 1, Great Britain, "this Freehold Estate is comprised of the adjoining properties of England, Wales and Scotland, the first of which has been in the possession and occupation of the Vendor's family for a lengthened period, and on it are situated the above-mentioned Family Mansion [Buckingham Palace] and Public House [Houses of Parliament]". Lot 2 meanwhile comprises Ireland, "a fine Residential Property with bullet-proof Dwelling Houses ... As the Vendor cannot disguise the fact that this is a bad lot, he will not enter into any covenant to indemnify the purchaser from loss arising from Boycotting or other sentences of the Land League Courts", further lots include the colonies, all annotated with amusing comments, such as a reference to Arthur Orton, likely the Tichborne Claimant, in the Australasia lot and "all will be sold without reserve". Three locations in COPAC [002590] **£95.00**

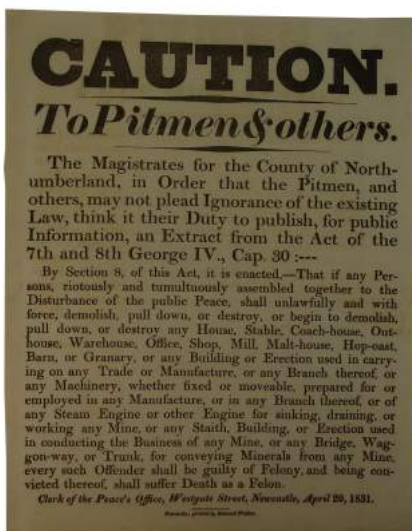


[02] [Asylum for Deaf and Dumb Children of the Poor] Certificate for a Donation to the Asylum for the Support and Education of Deaf and Dumb Children of the Poor, Presented to John Jeffries Esq.. ill. Dyer, Richard H.. No Place: No Publisher, 1838. First Edition. Folio. Unbound. Certificate. Good. Single sided engraved certificate, approximately 235mm x 340mm in size, with conjugate blank, no place but probably London. Creased from old folds with a couple of very small tears

to those folds, couple of light spots of foxing, two small nicks to head, lightly browned to head. The certificate states, "At a Meeting of the Committee for conducting the affairs of the Asylum for the Support & Education of Deaf and Dumb Children of the Poor on Monday the 12th day of March 1838 the Treasurer reported that John Jeffries Esq. had contributed towards the Institution the sum of Ten Guineas. Resolved that the Thanks of the Committee be transmitted to John Jeffries Esq. for this handsome donation towards the Institution and that his name be inserted as a Life Governor with the privilege of one vote. By order of the Committee, Mrs Nottidge Treasurer". Originally established by Rev. John Townsend as the first free school for deaf children of the poor in the UK in 1792, it moved to the Old Kent Road in 1809 (shown in the engraving at the head of the certificate, which was done by an ex-pupil of the school, Richard H. Dyer, who later engraved the bust of the founder of the school, Rev. Townsend) [002589] **£95.00**



[03] [Building of a Lock-Up Room, or Small Prison] County of Northumberland. To Masons &c. To be Let By Proposal, the Building of a Lock-up Room, or Small Prison, in the Village of Rothbury, in the County of Northumberland. Newcastle: Edward Walker, 1829. First Edition. 4to. Unbound. Broadside. Good. Single sided broadside, approximately 220mm x 280mm in size. Creased from old folds, lightly browned with a few small patches of light foxing, small closed tear to right hand edge. The printer was probably E.[dward] Walker, of 54 Pilgrim Street, Newcastle. He came to Newcastle in 1795 and was "probably the most productive commercial printer in Newcastle" (Hunt, *The Book Trade in Northumberland and Durham to 1860*, page 92). It appears to have been a new jail for Rothbury as it doesn't appear in the list for Northumberland in *An Account of all the Gaols, Houses of Correction and Penitentiaries, in the United Kingdom* (1819). Not in COPAC [002593] **£125.00**



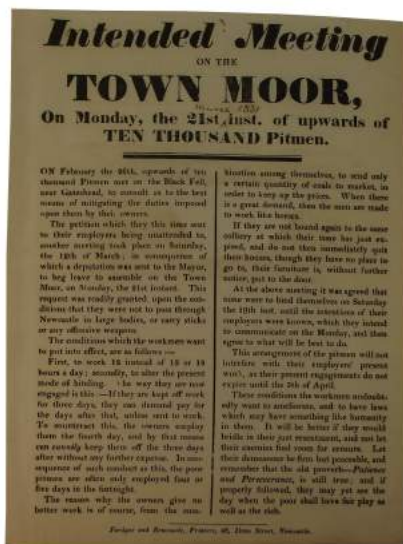
[04] [Caution to Pitmen Broadside] **Caution to Pitmen & Others - The Magistrates for the County of Northumberland, in Order That the Pitmen, and Others, May Not Plead Ignorance of the Existing Law, Think it Their Duty to Publish, for Public Information, an Extract from the Act Etc. Etc.** Newcastle: Edward Walker, 1831. First Edition. 4to. Unbound. Broadside. Good+. Single sided

broadside, approximately 220mm x 280mm in size. Full length crease about an inch from fore edge, lightly browned, several tiny nicks to edges, remnant of paper to reverse of gutter edge where once tipped into an album, otherwise fairly bright and clean. Dated April 20, 1831, and by this time the miners had been locked out in Northumberland over a dispute over working hours and conditions. The lockout lasted two months before some concessions were gained (see item 06 in this catalogue). The Act of the 7th and 8th George IV., Cap. 30 was *An Act for Consolidating and Amending the Laws in England Relative to Malicious Injuries to Property* (1827), and part of section eight is reproduced on this broadside. Other sections dealt with setting fire to churches (section two); the breaking of looms and frames manufacturing silk, wool, linen or cotton (section three) and section eleven prohibits anyone exhibiting false lights and signals for the purpose of wrecking ships. The printer was Edward Walker, of 54 Pilgrim Street, Newcastle. He came to Newcastle in 1795 and was "probably the most productive commercial printer in Newcastle", (Hunt, page 92), he died in June 1831. Uncommon, one location (Birmingham) in COPAC [002602] **£250.00**



[05] [Chimney Sweeping Apprenticeship Indenture] Peter Parkinson Aged Eight Years ..Doth Put Himself Apprentice to John Flindell ... Chimney Sweeper .. For Seven Years. Royston, Hertfordshire: No Publisher, 1828.

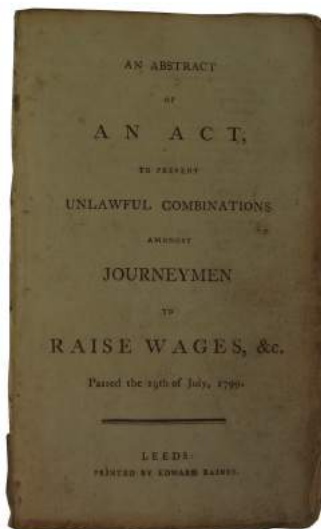
First Edition. 8vo (Oblong). Unbound. Ephemera. Good. Part printed part manuscript apprenticeship indenture, approximately 250mm x 205mm in size. Slightly water stained to top right hand corner, but no loss of sense, central horizontal crease, the warning at the foot of the document about the indenture being dated has been rubbed through, but generally quite bright and clean. Standard apprenticeship indenture between Peter Parkinson, aged eight years "or thereabouts", with the consent of his father Allen Parkinson, of Great Shelford, Cambridgeshire, a labourer and John Flindell of Royston, Hertfordshire, chimney sweeper, for seven years, dated the 20th June 1828, with the usual warnings against bad behaviour, "he shall not commit fornication nor contract Matrimony within the said Term, he shall not play at cards or Dice Tables ... he shall not haunt Taverns or Playhouses". With the tax stamps and wax seals, quite an attractive example. It wasn't until 1834 that sweeps were prevented from taking on apprentices under the age of fourteen, and whilst it was technically illegal for anyone under the age of twenty-one to do it by 1840, this was largely ignored, and despite further attempts to tighten controls it wasn't until 1875 that chimney sweepers had to be authorized by the police to carry on their businesses in the district, which then provided the legal means to enforce all previous legislation [002584] **£45.00**



[06] [Coal Mining Broadside]
**Intended Meeting on the
 Town Moor, on Monday,
 the 21st Inst. Of Upwards
 of Ten Thousand Pitmen.**
 Newcastle: Fordyce and
 Rewcastle, 1831. First
 Edition. 4to. Unbound.
 Broadside. Good+. Single
 sided broadside,
 approximately 185mm x
 250mm in size. Date in ink
 above the printed date
 (giving the month and year),
 remnant of paper to reverse
 of gutter edge where
 removed from an album,

probably slightly cropped, lightly browned, but clean. Under the leadership of Thomas Hepburn (1796-1864), a Primitive Methodist, the miners of Hetton had, in 1825, formed a union, 'The Colliers of a United Association of Durham and Northumberland', but this "soon failed, and it was not until 1830 that Hepburn began to build the first effective organisation. The immediate issue was the conditions of the yearly 'bond' under which the miners contracted for employment, each individual miner agreeing to work at a specified colliery for the subsequent twelve months. In February and March 1831, just before the yearly bond was due for renewal, the miners under Hepburn's leadership stated their grievances at meetings in the coalfield; then on the Town Moor, Newcastle, on 21 March, 1831, some twenty-thousand miners from forty-seven collieries met to demonstrate their claims. Their demands led to a lockout on 5 April, and the dispute lasted for over two months before a twelve-hour day for boys was gained. In the aftermath of victory, Hepburn was elected paid organiser of the Pitmen's Union of the Tyne and Wear in August 1831" (Bellamy and Saville, *Dictionary of Labour Biography* III:99) The victory was short-lived, almost

immediately the employers attempted to withdraw from the agreements, with large numbers of blacklegs imported into the coalfields and union members refused employment and evicted from company houses, and by the autumn of 1832 'Hepburn's Union' was dissolved and Hepburn himself was unable to find work at any colliery in Durham and Northumberland. The printers [William] Fordyce and [James] Rewcastle went into partnership together in 1831, but by 1834 Rewcastle had gone into partnership with Sheppard. Fordyce later wrote 'History of Coal ... and the Working of Collieries' in 1860. (See Hunt, pages 36, 77 and 83 and Wallis's Supplement, pages 15 and 38-9). Not in COPAC [002601]
£295.00



[07] [Combination Act] An Abstract of an Act, to Prevent Unlawful Combinations Amongst Journeymen to Raise Wages, &c. Passed the 19th of July, 1799.

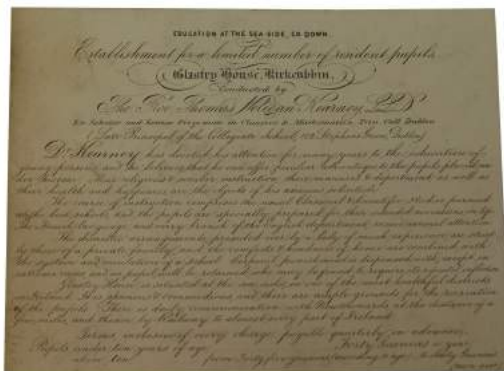
Leeds: Edward Baines, 1799. First Edition. 12mo. Paper Covers.

Pamphlet. Good. 12pp, disbound.

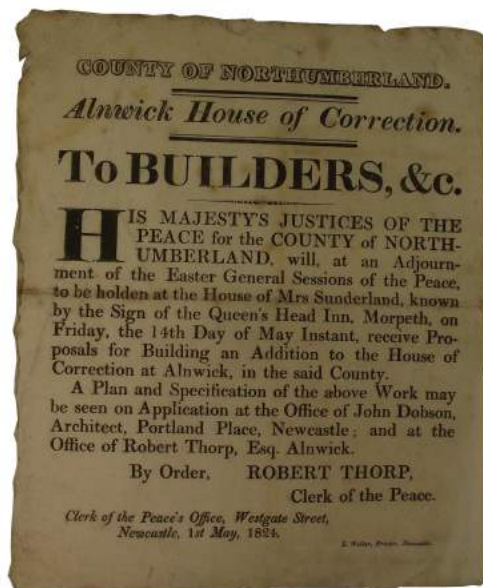
Lightly soiled, browned to edges, final text leaf lightly foxed with mathematics to blank bottom third of the page. A precis of the first of the Combination Acts, (another followed a year later), with Chase noting the acts had "immense psychological and practical impact

on the way trade unionism evolved ... the mere presence of such a measure on the statute book underlined the convergence of landed and manufacturing interests in opposition to those of labour, and even its perfunctory application constituted a powerful reminder of the power relations within contemporary society" (Chase, *Early Trade Unionism*, pages 84-5). Baines (1774-1848), started as a printer (see BBTI), but quickly became a newspaper proprietor

(the Leeds Mercury), and eventually the MP for Leeds. He apparently, though this was disputed by Cobbett, also played a part in the unmasking of the spy 'Oliver'. Unrecorded in ESTC, but COPAC shows at Bishopsgate and Sheffield [002576] **£125.00**



[08] [Education Trade Card] Education at the Sea-side, Co. Down. Establishment for a Limited Number of Resident Pupils, Glastry House, Kirkcubbin, Conducted By the Rev. Thomas Neligan Kearney, L.L.D. No Place: No Publisher, First Edition. 48mo (Oblong). Unbound. Trade Card. Good. Double sided engraved trade card, approximately 125mm x 90mm in size, n.d. c.1860 (not earlier than 1854 and not later than 1867). Lightly browned to edges, minor discolouring to left hand side, with some light glue staining to corners of reverse, but with no loss to text. The front of the card extols the virtues of Dr. Kearney and the new school, the rear gives a list of referees for Dr. Kearney, including several prominent Protestant clergy and the Lord Chancellor of Ireland. The dates given are from the time that Francis Blackburn(e), one of the referees, was Vice Chancellor of the University of Dublin (1851-1867) and until 1854 Kearney was still vicar at Rathfarnham. Kearney was once the Principal of the Collegiate School in Dublin, the school at Glastry House was forty guineas a year for pupils under ten years old and from forty five guineas to sixty guineas a year (according to age) for those aged ten and above [002599] **£65.00**



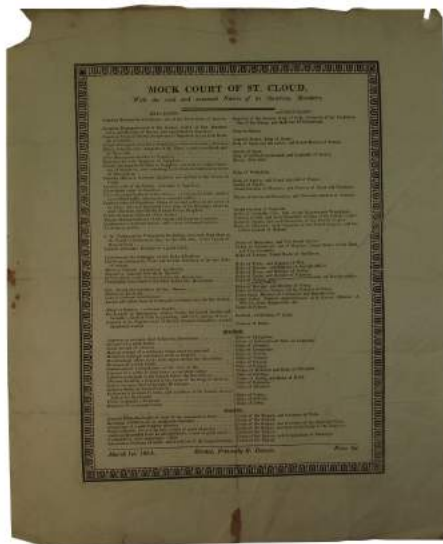
[09] [House of Correction] County of Northumberland. Alnwick House of Correction. To Builders, &c. Newcastle: E. Walker, 1824. First Edition. 8vo. Unbound. Broadside. Good. Single sided broadside, approximately 180mm x 225mm in size. Lightly browned, foxed and soiled, central horizontal crease, small split from the dot above the 'i' in 'correction'. Advertisement for builders to tender for the building of an extension to the Alnwick 'House of Correction'. The printer was E.[dward] Walker, of 54 Pilgrim Street, Newcastle. He came to Newcastle in 1795 and was "probably the most productive commercial printer in Newcastle" (Hunt, page 92). *An Account of all the Gaols, Houses of Correction and Penitentiaries, in the United Kingdom* printed in 1819, shows the Alnwick House of Correction having space for twenty-four prisoners (page 30). Not in COPAC [002592] **£95.00**



[10] [Household Bills] A Collection of Household Bills for Sir Christopher Musgrave, MP for Carlisle at His House in Jermyn Street, London. London: No Publisher, First Edition.

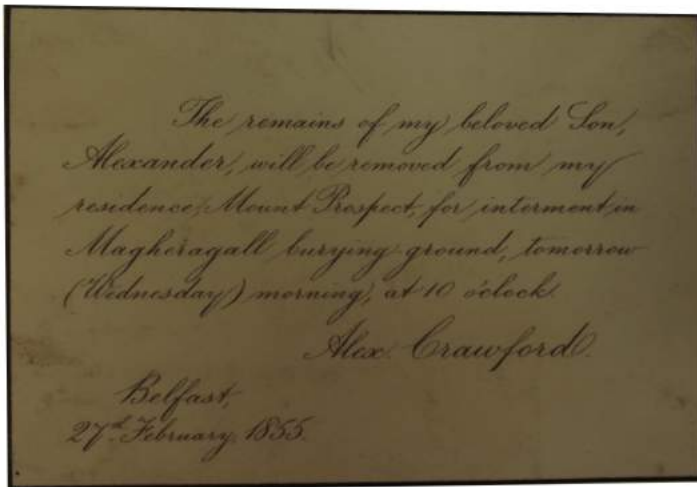
Various. Unbound. Manuscript Bills and Receipts. Good. A large and uncommon collection of early eighteenth century manuscript household bills and receipts, c. ninety items, various sizes, dated between 1715 and 1718 for the London address of Sir Christopher Musgrave, briefly M.P. for Carlisle. Some minor browning and chipping, but generally in good order and fairly bright and clean. Many are standard household expenses, rent for the house, the coach horse and stables; builders bills for the upkeep of the property; 'policing', watch bills from the local Beadle; food, both for the humans, and hay for the horses, wine; clothes, including boots, shoes and buckskin britches. There are bills for chocolate (from Paul Garnier), cutlery and postage, with a receipt for the 'Valuation of Lady Dartmouth's Jewels' at £145. One of the bills also mentions the purchase, in 1715, of a South Sea Warrant. Sir Christopher Musgrave, Fifth Baronet, (1688-1736), M.P. for Carlisle (1713-1715), he succeeded his grandfather as Fifth Baronet in 1704. Interesting examples of the expenses of aristocratic London life in the early eighteenth century

[002600] **£395.00**

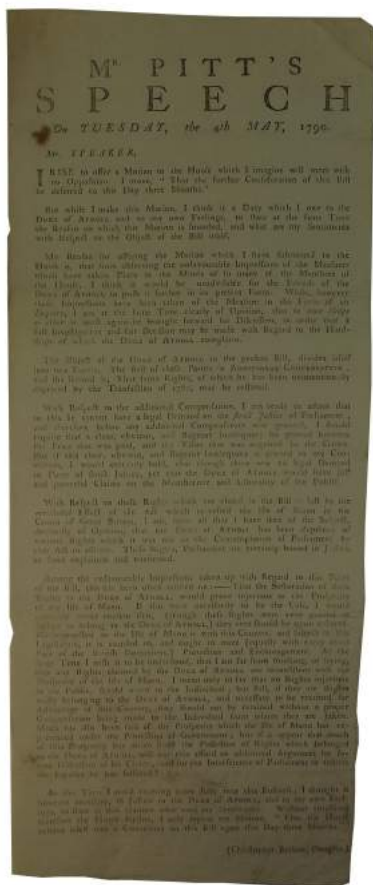


[11] [Napoleon Bonaparte] Mock Court of St. Cloud, with the Real and Assumed Names of Its Illustrious Members.

Kendal: B. Dowson, 1814. ?First Edition. Folio. Unbound. Broadside. Good. Single sided broadside, approximately 315mm x 385mm in size. Loss to upper two corners, closed tear to upper centre, catching border but with no loss, small closed tears to central fold and foot, staining to centres of sides, though not affecting text and slightly creased. Satirical list of eminent members of the French Consulate, though it mainly seems to be drawing attention to the lowly birth status of many on the list, with their name and background countered by their 'assumed names', for example "Augereau - a common thief before the Revolution [now] Duke of Castiglione". St. Cloud was a palace in France, occupied by Napoleon, and where he was proclaimed emperor in 1804, it was later destroyed during the Franco-Prussian war. The printer was likely to have been B.[enjamin] Dowson, listed in the BBTI as active in Kendal in 1819-20. COPAC records one smaller, undated [1814?] copy in the NLS, printed by Bowdery & Kerby; & J. Rodwell, London, but this imprint is not in COPAC [002596] **£150.00**



[12] [Notice of a Funeral] Notice of a Funeral / Mourning Card for Alexander Crawford. No Place: No Publisher, 1855. First Edition. 64mo (Oblong). Unbound. Funeral Card. Good. Single sided engraved funeral notice, approximately 90mm x 65mm in size, no place but probably Belfast. Light soiling, light glue stains to corners of reverse where once stuck in an album. Funereal black border with engraved text noting "The remains of my beloved Son, Alexander, will be removed from my residence, Mount Prospect, for interment, in Magheragall burying ground, tomorrow (Wednesday) morning, at 10 o'clock. Alex. Crawford. Belfast, 27th February, 1855". Whilst Victorian funeral cards remembering the dead are common, invitations to funerals are less so. Crawford is listed in the 'Belfast and Province of Ulster Directory 1858-9' as a manufacturing chemist, dry-salter etc [002598] **£35.00**



[13] [Pitt, William] Mr. Pitt's Speech on Tuesday, the 4th

May, 1790. Douglas, Isle of Man: Christopher Briscoe,

1790. First Edition. Folio.

Unbound. Broadside. Good+.

Single sided broadside,
approximately 155mm x 385mm

in size. Rust spot towards head, with a much lighter one towards

foot, very slightly rubbed, but otherwise quite bright and

clean. Pitt's speech concerns a deferring of a Parliamentary Bill

put forward by the Duke of
Atholl (John Murray, the 4th

Duke), who was claiming that the Isle of Man Purchase Act,

1765, (which purchased the feudal rights over the Isle), did

not cover other rights in theory
retained by the family, such as

their manorial rights. The Duke therefore wanted, via the Bill he

had put forward, additional compensation. Pitt notes that

while sympathetic, further time was required before the Bill

could be brought before Parliament, to consider how the Duke's claims might affect the prosperity of the Isle, and whether the claims were at odds with the 'Protection and Encouragement' of the Isle by the English legislature. The Island authorities opposed these attempts and the Island was visited by five commissioners in 1792, whose report backed the Duke's claim but pointed out that most of the current revenue was from smuggling. The claim was eventually settled in 1828, when the Duke's rights were sold for over £400,000, (somewhere in the region of twenty million pounds today), by

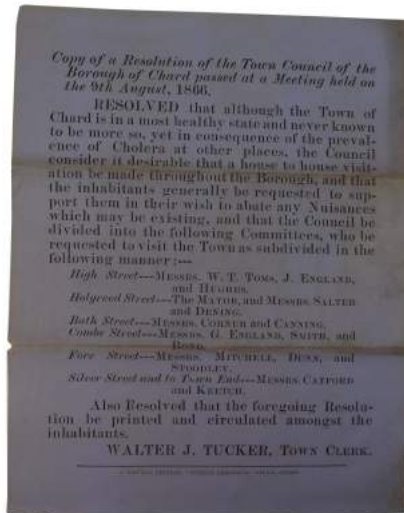
two Private Acts: "An Act empowering the Lords of the Treasury to Purchase all the Manorial Rights of the Duke of Atholl in the Isle of Man", 10 June 1824 and "An Act to empower the Commissioners of His Majesty's Treasury to purchase a certain Annuity in respect of Duties and Customs levied in the Isle of Man, and any reserved sovereign rights in the said Island belonging to John Duke of Atholl", 10 June 1825. Rare, unrecorded in ESTC, with all eighteenth century examples of Manx printing being uncommon. Christopher Briscoe also printed Stowell's *Statutes and Ordinances of the Isle of Man* in 1792 ;a collection of Wesley's hymns, translated in Manx, in 1795 and a translation into Manx of Milton's *Paradise Lost* in 1796 [002595] **£375.00**



[14] [Plumbing Apprenticeship Indenture] William Hinkins aged Thirteen Years ... Binds Himself Apprentice to George Rivers Higgins of Royston ... Plumber, Glazier, House and Coach Painter ... For Seven Years.

Royston, Hertfordshire: No Publisher, 1828. First Edition. 8vo (Oblong). Unbound. Ephemera. Good. Part printed part manuscript apprenticeship indenture, approximately 250mm x 205mm in size. Slightly water stained to top right hand corner, but no loss of sense, central horizontal crease, but generally quite bright and clean. Standard apprenticeship indenture between William Hinkins, aged thirteen years "and upwards", with the consent of his mother Catherine Hinkins of Bassingbourn, and George Rivers Higgins of Royston, Hertfordshire, plumber, glazier coach and house painter, for

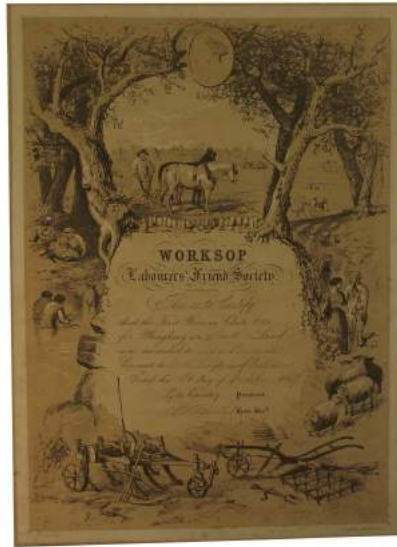
seven years, dated the 31st December 1828, with the usual warnings against bad behaviour, "he shall not commit fornication nor contract Matrimony within the said Term, he shall not play at cards or Dice Tables ... he shall not haunt Taverns or Playhouses". With the tax stamps and wax seals, quite an attractive example [002583] **£35.00**



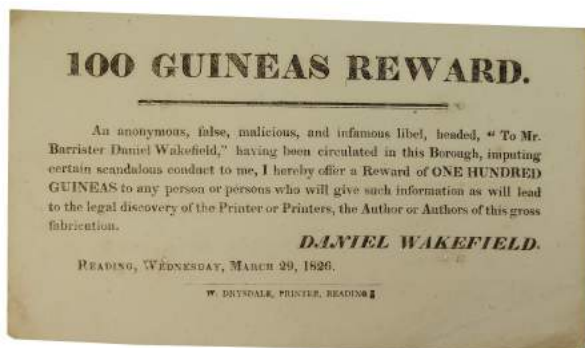
[15] [Prevention of Cholera] Copy of a Resolution of the Town Council of the Borough of Chard Passed at a Meeting Held on the 9th August, 1866. Chard: J. Nowlen, 1866. First Edition. 4to. Unbound. Broadside. Good. Single sided broadside, approximately 210mm x 265mm in size. Creased from old folds, browned along those folds and edges, couple of small nicks to edges. Broadside announcing the house to house inspection of the town of Chard, "although [it] is in a most healthy state and never known to be more so, yet in consequence of the prevalence of Cholera at other places", as a precaution against "any Nuisances which may be existing". The printer is likely to be the J.[ames] Nowlen, found in Axminster in 1846 in the BBTI, but he is not found in Chard there. Not in COPAC [002594] **£45.00**



[16] [Princess Charlotte Mourning Card] Sacred to the Memory of H.R.H. The Princess Charlotte Augusta of Wales the Beloved Consort of Prince Leopold, & Only Daughter to the Prince Regent of England. Who Was Born Jany. 7 1796, and Died in Childbed Novr. 6 1817. Universally Lamented. London: ?Thos. Crabb, 1817. First Edition. 16mo. Unbound. Ephemera. Good. Single sided printed card, approximately 115mm x 155mm in size, the printer is indistinct, it looks like Thos. Crabb, in Ivy Lane, Paternoster Row, but the only Crabb we could find was in Southwark 1811-1813 (see the BBTI). Browened, small tear to centre of right hand edge, remnant of paper to head of reverse (probably where removed from an album). Mourning card for Princess Charlotte, who died after delivering a still born child, prompting an outpouring of grief from many. Others, like Shelley in his *An Address to the People on the Death of the Princess Charlotte* (better known by its subtitle from Paine, *We Pity the Plumage but Forget the Dying Bird*), noted the contrast between the public's concern for the Princess and their indifference to the plight of the poorest in society and the execution of the leaders of the Pentrich Rising [002586] **£95.00**



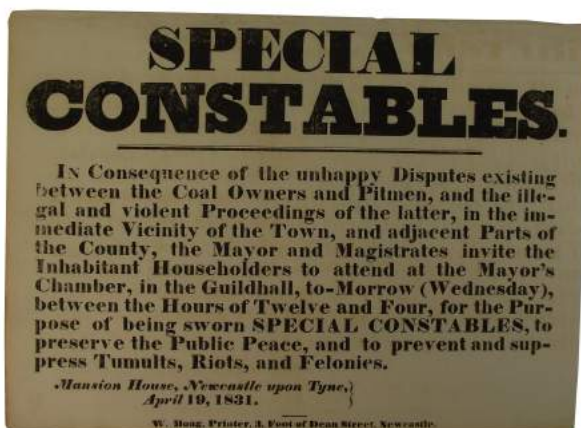
[17] [Prize Certificate for Ploughing] Worksop Labourers' Friend Society. ill. Baldock, J.. Worksop: R. White, 1867. First Edition. Folio. Unbound. Certificate. Good. Single sided lithographed certificate on card, approximately 225mm x 310mm in size. Lightly foxed and lightly browned, otherwise fairly clean. A certificate for first prize in class two for Ploughing on Land was awarded to John Peacock servant to ??? ???. Dated this 31 day of October 1867. The Labourers' Friend Society was founded in 1830 by Lord Shaftesbury, later becoming the 'Society for Improving the Condition of the Labouring Classes'. There was a Robert White printing in Worksop between 1848 and 1851, so probably printed by him (see the BBTI). The artist is probably James Walsham Baldock, who was initially employed by Joseph Taylor, a Worksop house painter. Self taught, Baldock practiced in Worksop for many years, painting fine quality hunting, sporting and equestrian scenes, his oil paintings can fetch tens of thousands of pounds [002588] **£30.00**



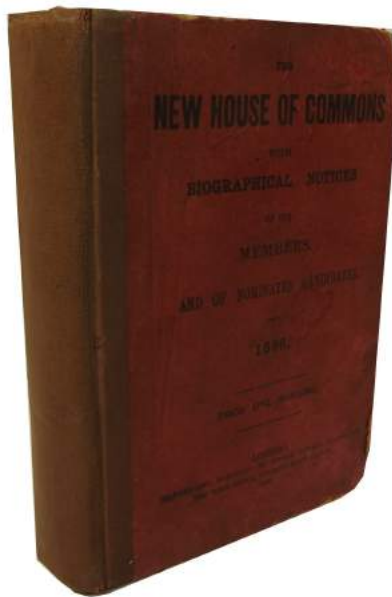
[18] [Reward Notice] 100 Guineas Reward - An Anonymous, False, Malicious, and Infamous Libel. Reading: W. Drysdale, 1826. First Edition. 32mo (Oblong). Unbound. Broadside. Good. Single sided printed reward notice, approximately 220mm x 125mm in size. Slightly browned to edges, four small puncture holes, one catching the letter 'W' in 'Wednesday, but without loss of sense, slightly creased, but generally fairly clean. Reward notice posted by Daniel Wakefield, relating to the 1826 general election at which his older brother, Edward Wakefield, was standing as a Tory candidate in Reading. A letter had appeared in the Reading Mercury suggesting that Edward Wakefield had been involved in the abduction of Miss Ellen Turner by his son, Edward Gibbon Wakefield, earlier that year. Edward Gibbon Wakefield and his brother William Hayward Wakefield abducted the fifteen year old Turner (known as the Shrigley abduction) and both were arrested and sentenced to three years in jail. The ODNB notes "a scandal involving his son's abduction escapade, in which his wife was involved, seems to have caused his retirement on the third day of the poll" (ODNB). John Berkeley Monck and George Spence were elected in the poll. For the printer W.[illiam] Drysdale, see the BBTI [002587] **£45.00**



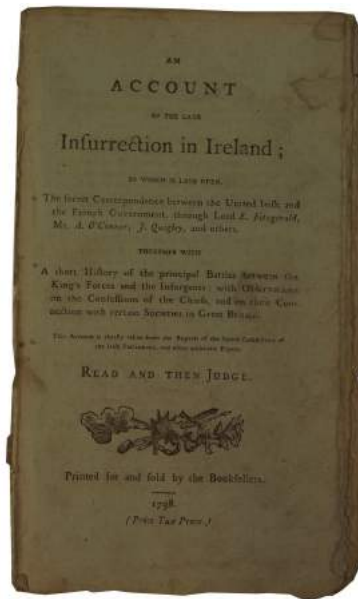
[19] [Shoemaking Apprenticeship Indenture] John Clark Aged Fifteen Years or Thereabouts ... With the Consent of His Father ... Binds Himself Apprentice to William Camps ... Boot and Shoemaker. Royston, Hertfordshire: No Publisher, 1825. First Edition. 8vo (Oblong). Unbound. Ephemera. Good. Part printed part manuscript apprenticeship indenture, approximately 255mm x 210mm in size. Slightly water stained to top right hand corner, but no loss of sense, central horizontal crease, but generally quite bright and clean. Standard apprenticeship indenture between John Clark, aged fifteen years "or thereabouts", with the consent of his father William Clark, a victualler, and William Camps of Royston, Hertfordshire, boot and shoemaker, for five years, dated the 21st February 1825, with the usual warnings against bad behaviour, "he shall not commit fornication nor contract Matrimony within the said Term, he shall not play at cards or Dice Tables ... he shall not haunt Taverns or Playhouses". With the tax stamps and wax seals, quite an attractive example [002582] **£35.00**



[20] [Special Constables] **Special Constables - In Consequence of the Unhappy Disputes Existing Between the Coal Owners and Pitmen, and the Illegal and Violent Proceedings of the Latter ... The Mayor and Magistrates ... For the Purpose of Being Sworn Special Constables Etc. Etc.** Newcastle: W. Boag, 1931. First Edition. 8vo (Oblong). Unbound. Broadside. Good+. Single sided broadside, approximately 280mm x 210mm in size. Lightly browned, especially to edges, top edge slightly creased with a couple of small nicks, remnants of paper to reverse of top edge where once tipped in to an album. An invitation to Newcastle Mansion House for the purpose of being sworn in as a special constable, "to preserve the Public Peace, and to prevent and suppress Tumults, Riots and Felonies". Dated 19 April 1831, the miners had already been locked out by the employers for a couple of weeks (see items 04 and 06 in this catalogue), and the dispute lasted for over two months before a twelve-hour day for boys was gained. The printer W.[illiam] Boag was at 3 Dean Street from 1825 until 1838. In 1825 he purchased much of George Angus' printing materials (at auction when Angus went bankrupt), and also took over the printing of the Newcastle race cards (see Hunt, page 14). Not in COPAC [002603] **£275.00**



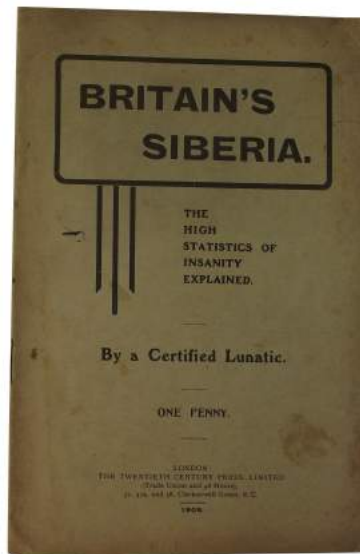
[21] [The Times] The New House of Commons with Biographical Notices of Its Members and of Nominated Candidates. London: George Edward Wright, 1886. First Edition. 16mo. Quarter Cloth and Boards. Good. 466pp, [20], original quarter cloth and boards. Worn to edges with small amounts of loss to paper covering boards, first few pages creased to fore edge, previous owners blind stamp to fore edge, lightly browned but clean. Early Times Guide (the first one was published in 1880), only the second nineteenth century one I have seen [002564] **£150.00**



[22] [United Irishmen] An Account of the Late Insurrection in Ireland; in Which is Laid Open. The Secret Correspondence Between the United Irish and the French Government Etc Etc. No Place: The Booksellers, 1798. First Edition. 12mo. Paper Covers. Pamphlet. Good. 24pp, disbound. Title lightly soiled, otherwise fairly clean. Seemingly the first edition of a pamphlet that had reached at least a twelfth edition by the following year. This edition unrecorded in ESTC, the later editions are mainly 32pp or 36pp, with only a Dundee printed edition (ESTC N32097 - with a slightly different title) having 24pp [002577] **£195.00**

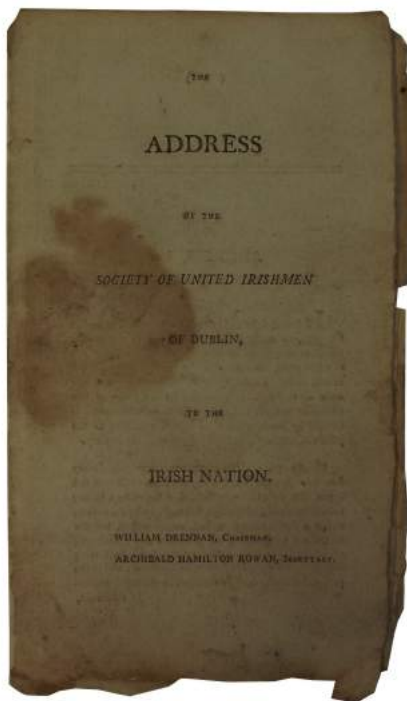


[23] [Woolwich Arsenal Redundancies] Souvenir and Programme of the March of the Woolwich Men to London. London: Burgess William and Co., 1907. First Edition. Folio. Unbound. Ephemera. Good+. Printed souvenir Japanese crepe paper, approximately 380mm x 380mm in size. Slightly creased, one or two small spots of foxing, slightly rubbed above the image with loss to a few letters but no loss of sense, dated in ink to foot of reverse with bleed through. Interesting central drawing of 'Labour' being crucified by two capitalists and being taunted with loaves of bread. There had been a march of men laid off at Woolwich the month before, but further job losses meant that both a petition to the King and this march were organised for the 18th May, around the issue 'A 10,000 Minimum V. Full Employment of the National Workshop' (see Tyler, *Labour's Lost Leader: The Life and Politics of Will Crooks*, page 146). Some of the men dismissed were sent to Canada for work. The printers Burgess William and Co. specialised in printing these commemorative crepes, they were imported from Japan already with printed borders and then the centres were printed here for a wide variety of souvenir tissues [002591] **£125.00**



[24] A Certified Lunatic; [Coutts, Mrs Mary] **Britain's Siberia - The High Statistics of Insanity Explained.** London: The Twentieth Century Press, 1909. First Edition. 8vo. Paper Covers. Pamphlet. Good. 15pp, [1], original paper covers. Covers lightly soiled, browned to edges, staples rusted, internally fairly bright and clean. Four locations in COPAC. An expose of the asylum system by Mrs Mary Coutts who was in the Aberdeen Asylum in 1908 [002579] **£45.00**





[25] Drennan, William and Rowan, Archibald Hamilton.

The Address of the Society of United Irishmen of Dublin to the Irish Nation. No Place: No Publisher, 1793. First Edition. 12mo. Paper Covers. Pamphlet. Fair. 12pp, disbound. Lightly browned, slightly chipped to edges, patch of staining throughout with associated deterioration of paper, catching several words of text, losing one word to final text leaf (probably the word 'each') and making one or two a little difficult to make out, but without any real loss of sense. The associated tearing or

wearing away of paper now professionally repaired. Dated January 5, 1793 at the foot of the last page. "Taxation without consent, and legislation without representation, is not a partial grievance, or a Catholic grievance, but the grievance of the nation ... We can give no truer definition of slavery, than the state in which men are governed without their consent, and no better description of freedom, than that not only those who make the law, should be bound by the law, but those who are bound by the law should have a share in the making of it" (Page 10). For Drennan, William (1754-1820), physician, poet, and political reformer and Rowan, Archibald Hamilton (1751-1834), Irish nationalist and landowner, see ODNB. Rare, unrecorded in ESTC [002573] **£295.00**

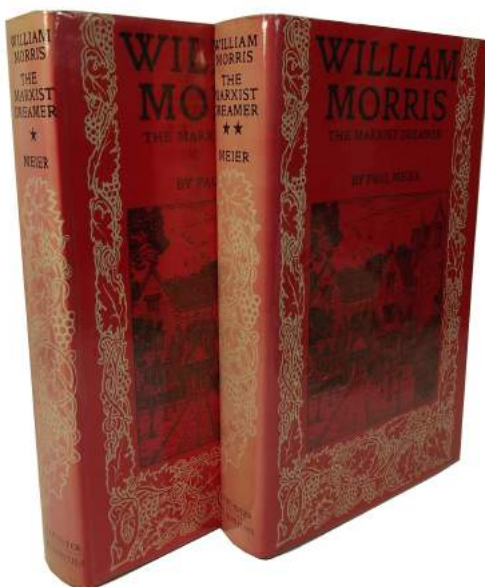
WHEREAS some wicked Person or Persons, have lately made a practice of cutting, defacing, and destroying young Trees in the Plantations at Eshott, in the Parish of Felton. And also of trespassing in the said Plantations, and breaking down the fences thereof.

NOTICE is hereby given, that if any Person or Persons, shall cut down, pull up, destroy, damage, or deface any of the Trees, Shrubs, or other things, or commit any trespass in the said Plantations, will be prosecuted with the utmost rigour of the Law: and whoever will inform of any Person or Persons, guilty of the above Felonious Act or Acts, shall on Conviction of the Offender or Offenders, receive a Reward of two Guineas from *William Hewit* of Helm on the Hill near Eshott.

Eshott, September 1st. 1800.

Alnwick, Printed by J. Catnach,

[26] Hewit, William. **Whereas Some Wicked Person or Persons, Have Lately Made a Practice of Cutting, Defacing, and Destroying Young Trees in the Plantations at Eshott, in the Parish of Felton...** Alnwick: J. Catnach, 1800. First Edition. 8vo. Unbound. Broadside. Very Good. Single sided printed broadside 'reward notice', approximately 170mm x 195mm in size. Slight horizontal crease where once folded, small nick to head, otherwise quite bright and clean. William Hewit offering a reward of two guineas, on conviction, for informing on the persons responsible for defacing his trees. 'A 1799' watermark in the paper. Uncommon, BL only on ESTC [002574] **£150.00**



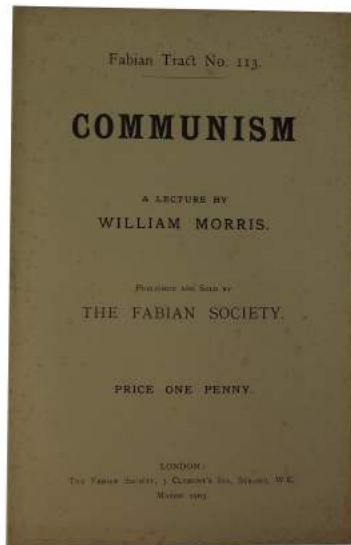
[28] Meier, Paul; Gubb, Frank (Trans.); Page Arnot, Robin (Preface). **William Morris - The Marxist Dreamer**. Hassocks, Sussex: The Harvester Press, 1978. First Edition. 8vo. Hardback. Good+ / Good. ISBN: 0855274743. Two volumes complete - Volume One - xiv, 287pp, [1], lx and Volume Two - [5], 288-597pp, [1], lxx, [2]. Original cloth in DJ's. DJ spines faded, hint of foxing to flaps. Slightly rubbed to extremities, hint of foxing to edges of text block, otherwise generally quite bright and clean. Without the publishers card slipcase [002562] **£30.00**



My Dear Madam

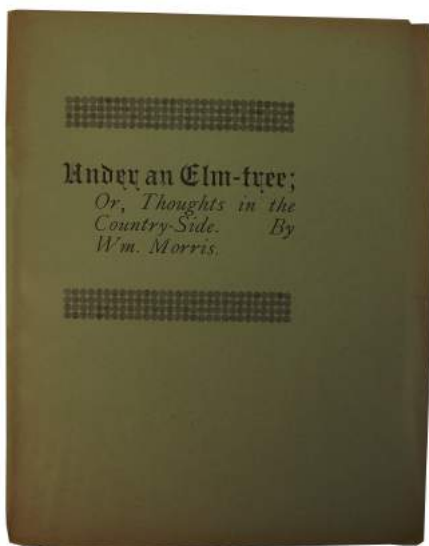
Remembering the
satisfaction your amiable young folks
^{expressed} at the Cheddar Club last year, I cannot
deny myself the gratification of informing
you that next Thursday the 18th festival
is fixed on for the anniversary of the
Shipham Club, and Thursday the 29th
for that at Cheddar, I am willing to give
you the choice of seeing you at
either, or both, as may suit your
convenience. Some of the Company
will both days breakfast here. Will it
be too much for you to join the
Party? We are settled in our new

[29] More, Hannah. **Autograph Letter Signed to a Mrs Bright.** ?Bexley Wood: No Publisher, First Edition. 8vo. Unbound. Letter. Good. [2]p autograph letter signed, approximately 190mm x 235mm in size (folded), n.d. Browned, creased from folds, a couple of splits along folds, small wax grease stain to fore edge, closed tear across address where the letter was opened roughly, with wax seal, presumably More's. Inviting a Mrs Bright of Ham Green near Bristol, to anniversary parties at Shipham and Cheddar 'Clubs', noting that she [More] has just returned after a "long absence and a long and dangerous illness, my health still weak and uncertain". More had moved to Wrington in 1785, setting up, with her sister, several schools in the Mendips in 1789-95, including one at Cheddar in 1789 and one at Shipham a year later, with Stott noting "the More sisters did more than any other individuals to establish elementary education in Somerset" (Stott, *Hannah More - The First Victorian*, page 104) [002580] **£295.00**



[30] Morris, William. **Communism**. London: The Fabian Society, 1903. First Edition. 8vo. Paper Covers. Pamphlet. Good. 16pp, original paper covers. Very lightly browned, upper cover with very light foxing to edges, but generally clean. With an introduction by George Bernard Shaw. Laurence BB24; Stammhammer III:237.2 [002572] £30.00



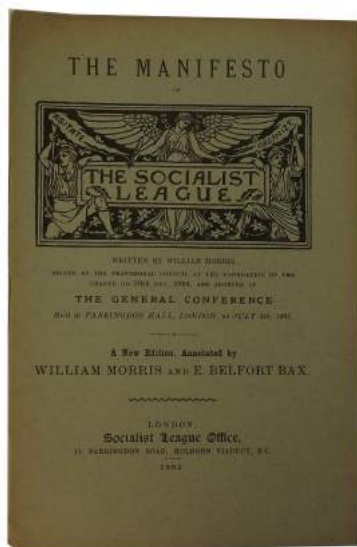


[31] Morris, William. *Under an Elm-Tree; or Thoughts in the Country-side.*

Aberdeen: James Leatham, 1891. Second Edition. 16mo. Paper Covers. Pamphlet. Good. 16pp, original* paper covers, stitched as issued. Covers lightly browned to edges, tiny tear to fore edge of wrapper, text browned, otherwise clean. *Spurious wrappers added by Buxton Forman, he notes that "it was sold without a wrapper; but special copies are

occasionally found with a pale green printed wrapper added" (Buxton Forman, page 163). Barker and Collins in *A Sequel to An Enquiry* state that "in a note accompanying his [Forman's] copy he makes clear that he did the adding: 'Mr Leatham issued the pretty little pamphlet without any wrapper. Having bought a small parcel of copies for myself and friends, I had 50 wrappers printed as nearly in the style of the pamphlet as I could manage' ... No other copy besides this (Sold at Sotheby's, 12 April 1972, lot 259) is known ... Conclusion: A chimaera, with a false wrapper" (Barker and Collins, page 212). LeMire adds that so far "one copy only has been found ... and that copy was Forman's, included in the Solomon sale. The fact that others have not surfaced may be accounted for by the fact that James Leatham, printer and publisher of the original pamphlet, lived on until 1945 and would have been both able and willing to denounce any such manufactured rarity" (LeMire, page 365). Barker in his (unpublished) *Unrecorded Bibliography of William Morris*, notes that "a certain issue of *Under An Elm Tree* is a veritable curiosity. It is an attempt to exactly imitate the *editio princeps* and is even

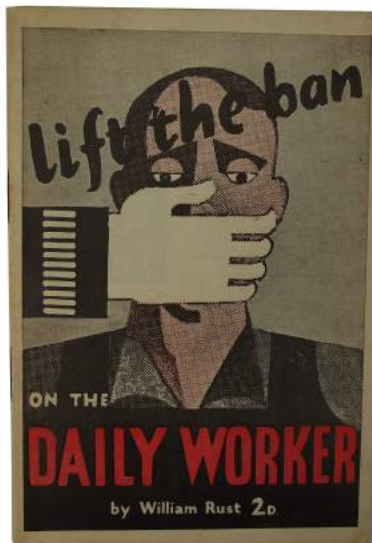
now on the market as such. I have a letter from Mr Leatham declaring it a forgery" (Barker, page 8). Unfortunately no further details are given, so it is not clear whether he is talking about this edition with the spurious wrapper. A picture of the wrapper together with a rejected proof of the wrapper (loosely inserted in the Solomon copy) is shown in John Collins' essay on Forman and Morris in *The Book Collector*, Winter 1972. It is perhaps of note that the false wrapper is on the version that LeMire denotes 'B' (ie. without the Reeves advert). Only the third known copy, after the one mentioned above and the one sold by us in our Catalogue XIII. LeMire A-56.02; Buxton Forman 131 (showing the cover without the Reeves advert); Stammhammer III:238.9 [002571] **£175.00**



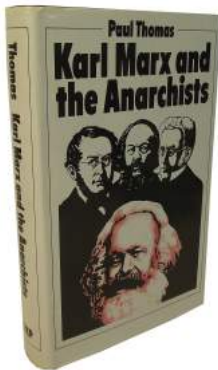
[32] Morris, William and Bax, E. Belfort. **The Manifesto of the Socialist League.** ill. Crane, Walter. London: Socialist League Office, 1885. Second Edition. 12mo. Paper Covers. Pamphlet. Good. 16pp, original* printed wrappers. Covers slightly browned to edges, minor chip to foot of upper cover, title and final page browned, otherwise clean and unopened. With Walter Crane designed head piece to upper wrapper and title (with small variations). *This is a copy with the spurious wrappers added by Buxton Forman,

described by him as "generally circulated without a wrapper, there are copies - but these are rare - in a Turner-grey wrapper on which the title is repeated with an additional line below the design 'Written by William Morris', and the words 'price one penny' omitted" (Buxton Forman, page 115). Barker and Collins in *A Sequel to An Inquiry into the Nature of Certain XIXth Century Pamphlets* call it a "chimaera with a false

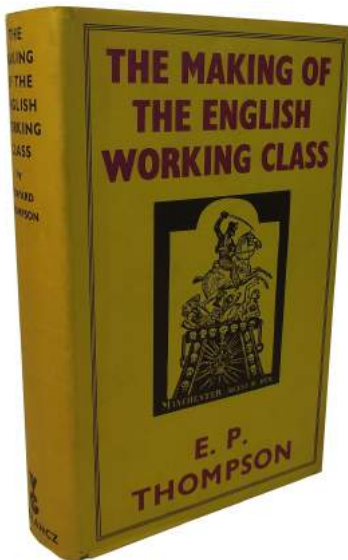
wrapper, probably printed by Billing at the same time as 'Books of William Morris' (Barker and Collins, page 207). LeMire A-29.03 and E-7, with LeMire noting that this wrapper has not been found on "any copies other than the one included in the Quaritch catalogue" [Catalogue 926, item 83, 1973, priced at £85] (LeMire page 361), which was Buxton Forman's own copy. John Collins' article in *The Book Collector* of Winter 1972 points out the small differences between Crane's original block on the title and the photographically copied block to the spurious wrapper, whilst Barker notes that the types used for the forgery "are exactly the same as the types used in the description of the pamphlet in Forman's book" (Barker in Myers and Harris, *Fakes and Frauds*, page 125). cf. Stammhammer II:224.6 and Stammhammer II.204. Scarce thus, seemingly only the third known copy, after Buxton Forman's copy in Quaritch catalogue 926 and the one in my catalogue XIII [002565] **£195.00**



[33] Rust, William. **Lift the Ban on the Daily Worker.** ill. Brooks, Ern. London: Daily Worker League. First Edition. 12mo. Paper Covers. Pamphlet. Good. 24pp, original paper covers, n.d. but 1942 (Cope). Text browned, otherwise fairly clean. Not in McCoy; Cope 3416 [002575] **£15.00**

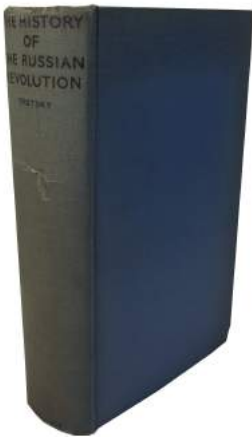


[34] Thomas, Paul. **Karl Marx and the Anarchists**. London: Routledge and Kegan Paul, 1980. First Edition. 8vo. Hardback. Very Good / Very Good. ISBN: 0710004273. ix, [1], 406pp, original buckram in DJ. Bright and clean. Marx's disputes with Stirner, Proudhon and Bakunin [002561] **£25.00**

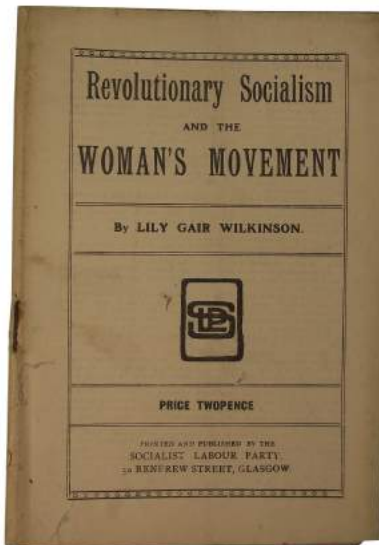


[35] Thompson, E.P. **The Making of the English Working Class**. London: Victor Gollancz, 1963. First Edition. 8vo. Hardback. Good+ / Good. 848pp, original buckram in DJ, title, author and publisher in gilt to spine. DJ slightly chipped to foot of upper panel, with light foxing to lower panel, spine slightly dulled, internally bright and clean. Thompson's magnum opus, a highly influential evaluation which set out to 'rescue' the working class from the 'enormous condescension of posterity. Their crafts and traditions may have

been dying. Their hostility to the new industrialism may have been backward-looking. Their communitarian ideals may have been fantasies. Their insurrectionary conspiracies may have been foolhardy. But they lived through these times of acute social disturbance, and we did not. Their aspirations were valid in terms of their own experience; and, if they were casualties of history, they remain, condemned in their own lives, as casualties' (pages 12-13) [002560] **£350.00**

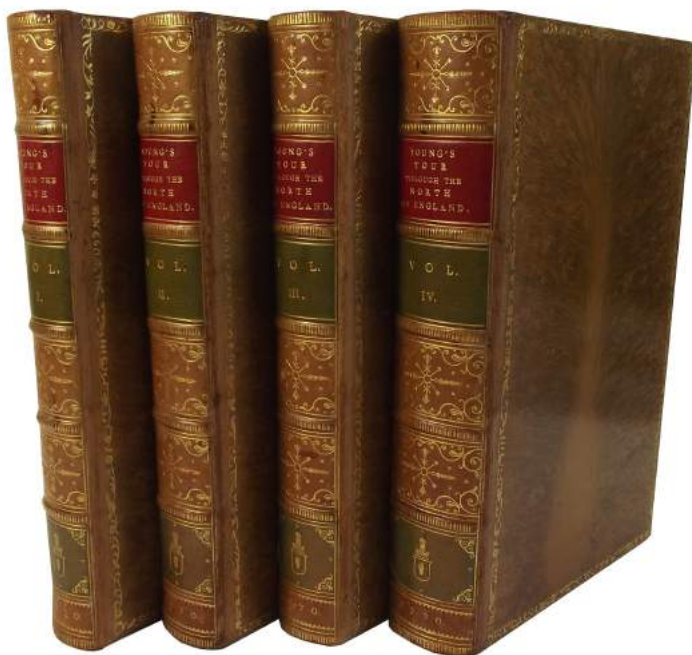


[36] Trotsky, Leon; Eastman, Max (Trans.) **The History of the Russian Revolution.** London: Victor Gollancz, 1934. First Thus. 8vo. Hardback. Good / No Jacket. 1295pp, [1], original cloth, title, author and publisher blocked in black to spine. Spine slightly faded, with dent below author with associated splitting to cloth, rubbed to extremities, text lightly browned but clean. The first one volume edition, after the larger format edition in three volumes [002581] **£25.00**



[37] Wilkinson, Lily Gair. **Revolutionary Socialism and the Woman's Movement.** Glasgow: Socialist Labour Party, First Edition. 12mo. Paper Covers. Pamphlet. Good. 24pp, original paper covers, n.d. c.1910? Staple rusted with small associated tears to lower cover, tiny scuff to lower cover, small tear to foot of upper cover and first couple of pages, spine leaned, internally fairly clean. First section printed on blue paper. Wilkinson was a member of the S.L.P. which had split from the

S.D.F. in 1903, this pamphlet is seen by Bruley as "a fresh Marxist critique of the suffrage movement" (Bruley, *Leninism, Stalinism and the Woman's Movement in Britain*, 1920-1939, page 28). Wilkinson later wrote *Woman's Freedom*, published by Freedom Press in 1914. Six locations on COPAC, most suggesting c.1910 as a date [002578] **£30.00**



[38] Young, Arthur. **A Six Months Tour Through the North of England. Containing, an Account of the Present State of Agriculture, Manufactures and Population, in Several Counties of This Kingdom.** London, Salisbury and Edinburgh: W. Strahan; W. Nicoll; B. Collins and J. Balfour, 1770. First Edition. 8vo. Full Calf. Very Good. Four volumes complete - Volume One - [4], iv, iii-xxv, [1], 401pp, [3]; Volume Two - [2], vi, 502pp; Volume Three - vii, [1], 440pp and Volume Four - viii, 596pp. Later full tree calf by Zaehnsdorf, raised bands, spines in six panels, title label to second panel, contrasting volume label to third with matching armorial label to sixth panel, remaining panels gilt with central gilt device and volute corner pieces, gilt roll frame to edges of covers, gilt roll to board edges, blind roll to inner edges, marbled endpapers and marbled edges. Minor rubbing to extremities, very minor chipping to foot of spine of volume four. Internally lightly browned, a few spots of foxing, in volume three there is a

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