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Cover art adapted from item 03

Judas Iscariot's favourite BALLAD.

OF all the various Mendicars
State Beggars are the best,
With Equipage and Belly full
Secure they take their Rest.
And a begging we will go, will go, will go,
And a begging we will go.

If you a Senator would be,
And a City represent;
Bill Pitt will all Expense defray,
And beg the K—g's Consent.
And a begging, &c.

And if a Patriot should oppose
Your Int'rest and success,
A *Scrutiny* you then must beg,
For 'tis in *Time of Need*.
And a begging, &c.

But should the Premier break his Word
And leave us in the Lurch;
Why then we beg from *House to House*,
And have a *Bread* at Church.
And a begging, &c.

When wilful Errors they are made,
To serve our private Ends;
The Moment they're detected, we
Beg pardon of our Friends.
And a begging, &c.

So when the People us reject,
And at our Proffers frown;
We treat them with supreme Contempt,
And beg our Way to Town.
And a begging, &c.

If bad Success attend our Schemes
The Matter we Report,
And surest Road to seek amends
We beg a *Place* at Court.
And a begging, &c.

Thus Beggars often better live
Than fair and honest Men;
So let us beg in *June of FOX*,
While *Churchill* lays Asure,
And a begging, &c.

[01] [Anti Sinecure] **Judas Iscariot's Favourite Ballad.** No Place: No Publisher. First Edition. 4to. Unbound. Broadside. Good. Single sided printed broadside, approximately 115mm x 275mm in size, no publisher, place or date, late eighteenth century? Browned, central horizontal crease from old fold, otherwise clean. Anti sinecure broadside, mentioning Pitt, Fox and Churchill. Seemingly unrecorded [003680] **£125.00**

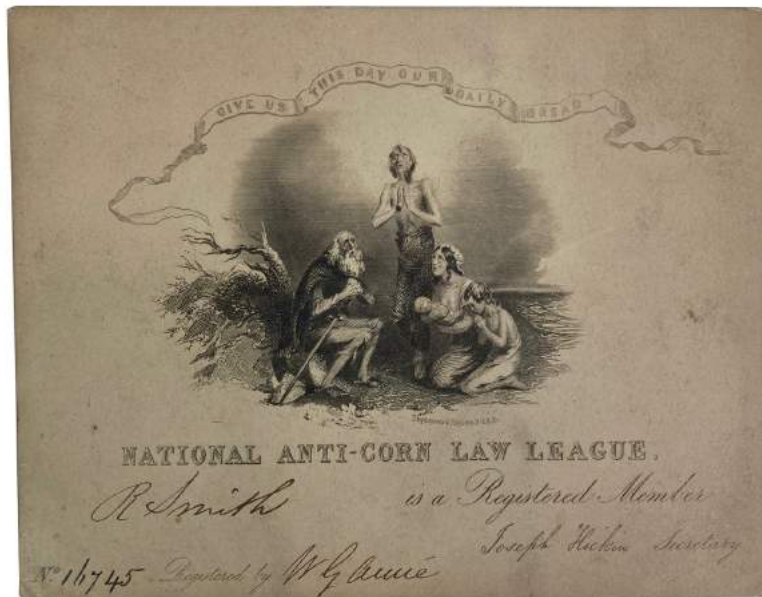


Who's mouth was white with passion's froth,
 And who turned pale with swelling wrath,
 When told that he disgraced his club ?
 The Vicar !
 Who stood out bristled stick in hand
 And made the Frenchman understand,
 He'd thrash him with his holy hand !
 The Vicar !
 Who pushed the Frenchman with his stick,
 Because the truth had made him kick,
 And sharply made his conscience prick ?
 The Vicar !
 Who boasts of apostolic line,
 That Paul and Peter's grassy shrine,
 Is his own spirit most divine !
 The Vicar !
 Who charges all with awful schism,
 Who won't repeat his catechism,
 And loses his sacerdotalism ?
 The Vicar !
 Whose narrow mind and huge rule,
 Would crush all creeds with native steel,
 That differed from his faith and school ?
 The Vicar !
 Who had he lived in martyr days,
 Would victims have with eager blaze,
 And follow persecution's ways ?
 The Vicar !
 The man who says let heathen dwell,
 In christian union's hallowed spell,
 Yet sends Dissenters down to—well,
 To Hadam !
 O ! Mother Church in ages past,
 Your sons held truth and honour fast,
 The motto of whose lives shall last,
 For ever !
 For holy zeal and simple faith,
 Obeying what the Master saith,
 Your ministers were true to death,
 And glory !
 And even now your pale can claim,
 Some splendid men of noble aim,
 Whose lives shall gain a lasting fame,
 In story !
 Yes and within thy fold should stand,
 The graceless saint's impious band,
 Destroying there the Church's real,
 And mission !
 For while the Church such Perverts hides,
 The House against itself divides,
 The world looks on and well derides,
 Such folly !
 These are the men whose blandishment,
 Increases the daily widening rent,
 And point to disestablishment,
 As certain !

One Penny.

[02] [Anti-Church Broadside] [No Title] Disestablishment. No Place: No Publisher, First Edition. Folio. Unbound. Broadside. Good+. Single sided printed broadside, approximately 125mm x 320mm in size, printed on yellow paper, no publisher, place or date. Slightly creased from old folds, but generally clean. Anti-Church and anti-tithe poem, ending with the verse "These are the men whose blandishment, Increase the daily widening rent, And point to disestablishment" [003679] **£45.00**

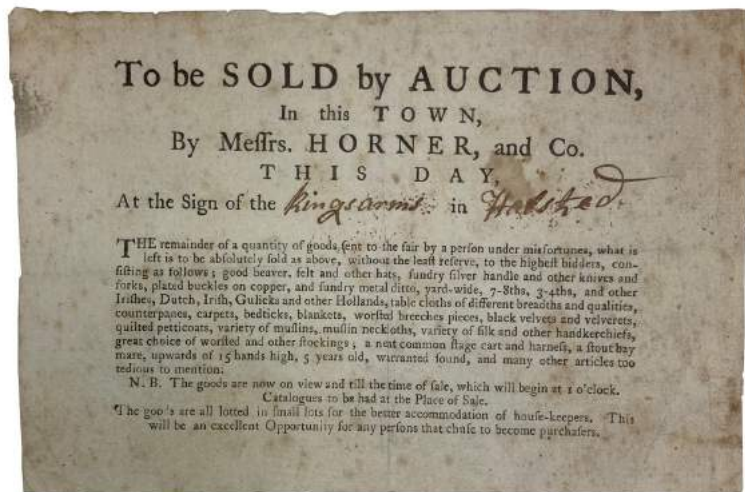




**[03] [Anti-Corn Law League]
Membership Card for the National
Anti-Corn Law League. ill.**

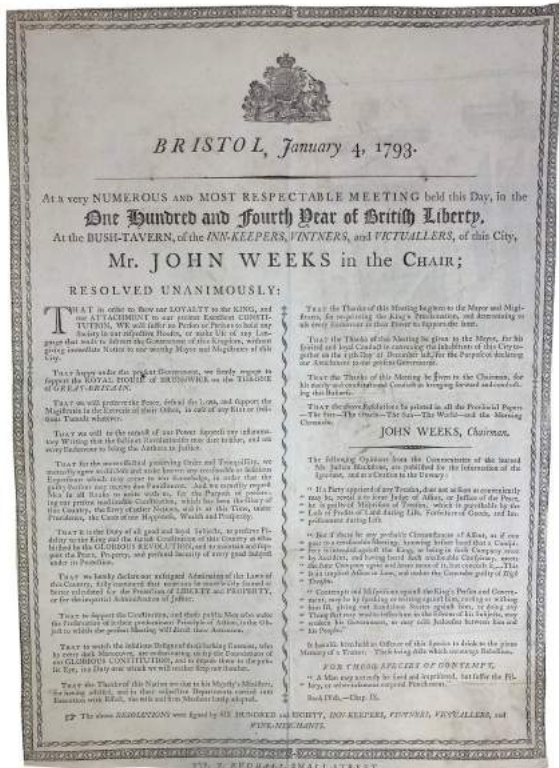
Stephenson and Royston. No Place:
No Publisher, First Edition. 16mo
(Oblong). Unbound. Membership
Card. Good. Single sided engraved
membership card, n.d. c.1841, n.p.
but Manchester, approximately
150mm x 115mm in size. Very minor
browning, generally clean. Number
16745, made out to R. Smith, with
Joseph Hickin as Secretary. The
banner across the top states 'Give
Us This Day Our Daily Bread' with a
vignette of four starving peasants
beneath. The Anti-Corn Law League,
established in 1839 by Manchester

based manufacturers and merchants, had a national following of tens of thousands and
successfully repealed the laws which protected English cereals from foreign competitors.
Stephenson and Royston were engravers and copper plate printers based at 1 Market Place,
Manchester (see BBTI) [003647] **£125.00**



[04] [Auction Notice] To be Sold By Auction, in This Town, By Messrs. Horner, and Co. This Day at the Sign of the Kings Arms in Halsted. No Place: No Publisher, First Edition. 32mo (Oblong). Unbound. Leaflet. Good. Single sided, part printed part manuscript notice, approximately 190mm x 125mm in size. No place, date or publisher, early nineteenth century? Lightly browned and foxed, otherwise fairly clean. Presumably used by itinerant auctioneers, with the location and town of sale left blank to be completed once preparations had

been completed. The form notes that this sale is the "remainder of a quantity of goods sent to the fair by a person under misfortunes, what is left is to be absolutely sold as above, without the least reserve, to the highest bidders, consisting as follows; good beaver, felt and other hats, sundry silver handle and other knives and forks, plated buckles on copper ... other Irishes, Dutch, Irish, Gulicks and other Hollands, table cloths ... a neat common stage cart and harness, a stout bay mare, upwards of 15 hands high, 5 years old, warranted found, and many other articles too tedious to mention ... This will be an excellent opportunity for any persons that chuse to become purchasers". Halsted is presumably Halstead in Essex [003677] **£150.00**



[05] [Bristol Innkeepers' Broadside]; Weeks, John. Bristol, January 4, 1793. At a Very Numerous and Most Respectable Meeting Held This Day, in the One Hundred and Fourth Year of British Liberty, at the Bush-Tavern, of the Inn-Keepers, Vintners, and Victuallers, of This City, Mr. John Weeks in the Chair. Bristol: J. Rudhall, 1793. First Edition. Elephant Folio. Unbound. Broadside. Good+. Single sided printed broadside, approximately 320mm x 450mm in size. Trimmed to ornamental border, central vertical crease, unrelated contemporary newspaper extract adhered to reverse of right hand column where once removed from a scrap book. Text in double column, attractive ornamental border. A pledge from publicans and others, with a total of six hundred and eighty signatures, to support the King and constitution, and to "suppress any inflammatory writing that the factious Revolutionists may dare to issue", also noting that it is one hundred and four years after the 'Glorious Revolution' of 1689. It further quotes from Blackstone's *Commentaries*, and notes that "It has also been held an Offence of this Species to drink to the pious Memory of a Traitor. These being Acts which

encourage Rebellion". The printer was J.[ohn] Rudhall of Small Street, who published *Felix Farley's Bristol Journal* and was the brother in law of the Bristol printer William Pine (see BBTI). John Weeks owned the Bush Inn and Tavern in Corn Street, Bristol, between 1775 and 1800. He has been described as a "notorious patriot-publican" and "eccentric" (see Harrison, *Crowds and History*, pages 242-243). Pubs were vital meeting spaces for radicals, this broadside elucidates the attempts to reduce their access to such venues. The Crown and Anchor in London, for example, became synonymous with radical meetings and was often represented in popular political prints of the period, becoming "part of the caricaturists' palette of symbols with which to communicate" (Parolin, *Radical Spaces - Venues of Popular Politics in London, 1790-c.1845*, page 107). ESTC T224123 (BL only) [003688] **£950.00**



A DIALOGUE

Between W. and K., previous to a Sale by Auction, of an Estate, at Swanbourne, on March 29th, 1877.

W. The Land at Swanbourne that's for sale to-day,
You'll doubtless buy, at least so people say,
You see the noble Lord will best compare,
To manage this his fowling-pipe and fowling gear.

Grow in the place an independent tree,
Go in and show you'll still the power divide,
The Power to one man should condescend,
Diffusive rights I always like to see.

They freedom give and pleasure liberty,
I've not opposed you, as you've been my friend,
And when I said if you'd always money land,
You'd say I was a man who was a man.

K. Yes! whenever you will you please to say,
The more deposit you've an estate to pay,
I've not to state at once to buy the lot,
In saying please could you it to a note.

I do not wish to meet, or long, or meet,
But you, methinks, my opinion could tell,
And still I think I shall much more from you,
What will it be when I shall much more from you?

Whether I sleep, or wake to morning light,
While you are in the power of your right,
My happiness is not to be a man,
Your happiness is not to be a man.

There has been a great deal of property I say,
The more of it the more I say,
May be to be a man who is a man,
In the power of your right.

I do not agree to be a man N.P.
On the one hand, or on the other,
And to the one hand, or on the other,
And to the one hand, or on the other.

Methinks the more to be a man,
I think, say that you've a great deal of money,
I think, say that you've a great deal of money,
I think, say that you've a great deal of money.

W. I think, say that you've a great deal of money,
I think, say that you've a great deal of money,
I think, say that you've a great deal of money,
I think, say that you've a great deal of money.

But methinks, say that you've a great deal of money,
I think, say that you've a great deal of money,
I think, say that you've a great deal of money,
I think, say that you've a great deal of money.

And to the one hand, or on the other,
I think, say that you've a great deal of money,
I think, say that you've a great deal of money,
I think, say that you've a great deal of money.

And to the one hand, or on the other,
I think, say that you've a great deal of money,
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I think, say that you've a great deal of money.

And to the one hand, or on the other,
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And to the one hand, or on the other,
I think, say that you've a great deal of money,
I think, say that you've a great deal of money,
I think, say that you've a great deal of money.

And to the one hand, or on the other,
I think, say that you've a great deal of money,
I think, say that you've a great deal of money,
I think, say that you've a great deal of money.

[06] [Broadside Ballad] A Dialogue Between W. And K., Previous to a Sale By Auction, of an Estate, at Swanbourne, on March 29th, 1877. No Place: No Publisher, 1877. First Edition. Folio.

Unbound. Broadside. Good. Single sided printed ballad, approximately 125mm x 315mm in size. Lightly foxed, creased from old folds, couple of minor nicks to edges at folds, but fairly bright. A dialogue between W. and K. about a land sale, where W. notes that K. has enough money to buy the land over the local lord. K. states that W. couldn't even afford the deposit and bemoans Radicals assailing his property rights. W. then advises K. that Death is at hand, and he would do better to retire and marry a widow, rather than a young maid, as "It may be that the Lass for lucre's sake, To the old Man may in appearance take, But youth and beauty 'tis a shame to see, Grafted upon an old and sapless tree". Swanbourne is in Buckinghamshire. Broadside Ballads Online: BOD628 [003678] £45.00





Latest Intelligence.
BOMBARDMENT OF SEBASTOPOL.
FOR THE TIMES DISSEMINATED.
Further Particulars.

Last night's attack on the Russian fleet was a most successful one, and the result of the bombardment was the destruction of the Russian fleet, and the capture of the city of Sebastopol.

RING THE BELL FOR JOY!

The Russian fleet has been destroyed, and the city of Sebastopol has been captured. The Russian fleet has been destroyed, and the city of Sebastopol has been captured. The Russian fleet has been destroyed, and the city of Sebastopol has been captured.

HOPE AND FEAR!

The Russian fleet has been destroyed, and the city of Sebastopol has been captured. The Russian fleet has been destroyed, and the city of Sebastopol has been captured. The Russian fleet has been destroyed, and the city of Sebastopol has been captured.

NEWS FROM

The Hall of St.

FAST DAY!

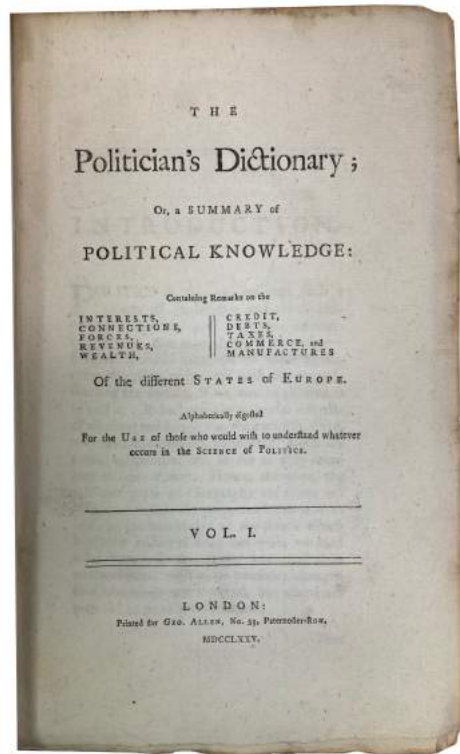
STATISTICS AND STATEMENTS.

Statistics and statements of the Russian fleet, and the city of Sebastopol. The Russian fleet has been destroyed, and the city of Sebastopol has been captured. The Russian fleet has been destroyed, and the city of Sebastopol has been captured. The Russian fleet has been destroyed, and the city of Sebastopol has been captured.

[07] [Crimean War BroadSides] Bombardment of Sebastopol; Ring the Joy Bells; Hope and Fear; News from Sebastopol!; The Hall of St. Stephen!; Fast Day! and Statistics and Statements. Nottingham: T. & W. Plant; Thomas Stevenson, 1854. First Edition. Folio. Unbound. Broadside. Good. Collection of seven provincially printed broadsides relating to the Crimean war, all printed in 1854 or 1855, the smallest measuring approximately 170mm x 370mm in size and the rest approximately 245mm x 370mm. All lightly browned, some light foxing and light creasing, a few small nicks and tears, one *News From Sebastopol!* with small chip to left hand margin and small hole to centre catching a few letters but with no loss of sense, *Statistics and Statements* with loss to bottom right hand corner, but no loss of text, *Bombardment of Sebastopol* is laid on to linen. *Bombardment of Sebastopol* was printed by T. & W. Plant in Clare Street, Nottingham, possibly descendants of James Plant (see BBTI); the remainder were printed by Thomas Stevenson in Wheeler-Gate, probably the same printer as the Thomas Stevenson & Co. located in Middle Pavement Nottingham in 1847 (see BBTI). A mixture of news from the Crimean war which was one of the first conflicts to be extensively documented in reports and photographs. The topics here include death numbers, notable events and diplomatic developments, and are taken from a number of sources, including European and Russian papers. Lord Raglan is noted in one as "a good rider, and does not appear to feel the want of the arm which he left at Waterloo". All are unrecorded in JISC [003685] **£1,250.00**

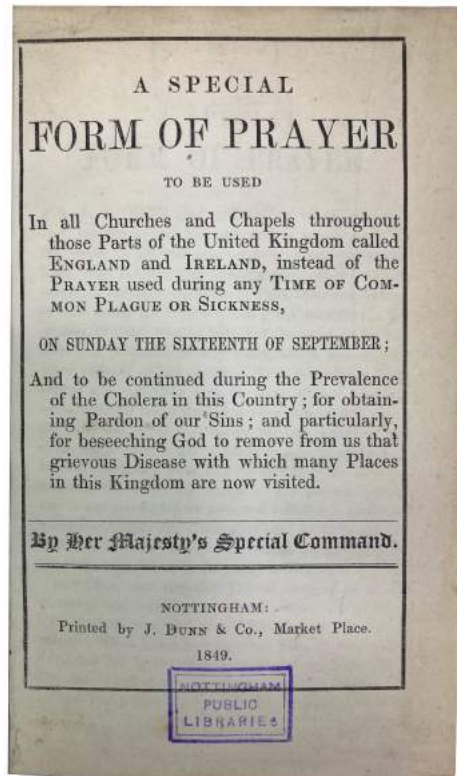


[10] [Political Dictionary] The Politician's Dictionary; Or, a Summary of Political Knowledge. London: Geo. Allen, 1775. First Edition. 8vo. Hardback. Fair. Two volumes complete - Volume One - [v], vi-viii, [1], 2-430pp and Volume Two - [5], 2-72, 79-102, 97-384pp, [8] (register correct despite pagination). Original boards. Back strips largely defective and some stitching broken, bindings holding, though a little weak especially volume one, covers worn and grubby. Internally lightly browned throughout, volume one has light staining to bottom margin, occasionally heavier and rising to catch text and gutter margins, but with no loss of sense, U¹ has loss to top corner, but no loss of text. Volume two with some light staining to bottom margin. Labels of the 'Financial History of the American Revolution' collection to lower pastedowns. Despite a few problems, in original condition, untrimmed and unpressed. A mixture of articles, including Alexander the Great, Banks, Colonies (including North



America), Commerce, Jamaica, Latitude, Monarchy, Population, Taxes and Trade. Perhaps most interestingly it also includes a long (pages 227-261) section in the second volume about the "Southern Continent, called also Terra Australis Incognita. Under these names is generally comprized the various continents, islands, and countries, which are supposed to exist in the southern part of the pacific ocean; parts of which are known imperfectly, and parts conjectured" (page 227). A relatively uncommon work, with five locations in the UK in ESTC and thirteen in the US, with a further three in Australia. Higgs 6395; Kress 7154 [003690] **£750.00**



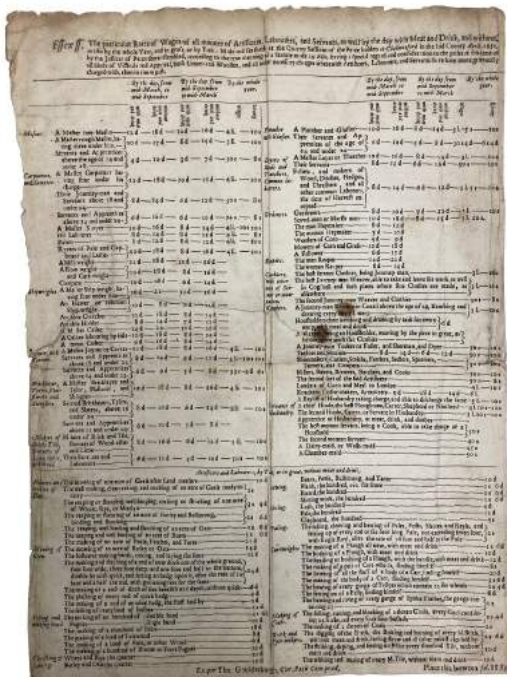


[11] [Prayer] A Special Form of Prayer to be Used in All Churches and Chapels Throughout Those Parts of the United Kingdom Called England and Ireland, Instead of the Prayer Used During Any Time of Common Plague or Sickness, on Sunday the Sixteenth of September Etc.

Nottingham: J. Dunn & Co., 1849. First Edition. 16mo.

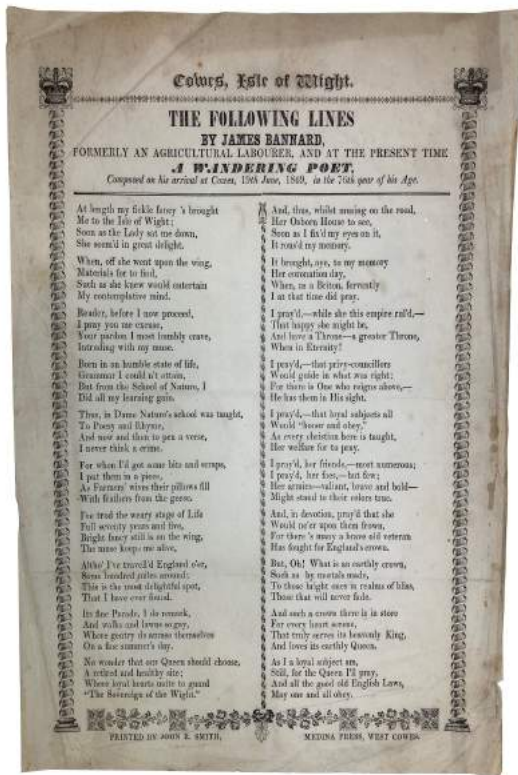
Paperback. Pamphlet. Good. 4pp, later paper covers with manuscript title to upper cover. Ex-library with stamp to every page, lightly browned. Prayer to be used 'during the prevalence of the Cholera in this Country'. Appears to have been printed widely in several locations, including London, Brighton, Oxford, Guernsey and Yarmouth. No copies printed in Nottingham in JISC [003693] **£25.00**



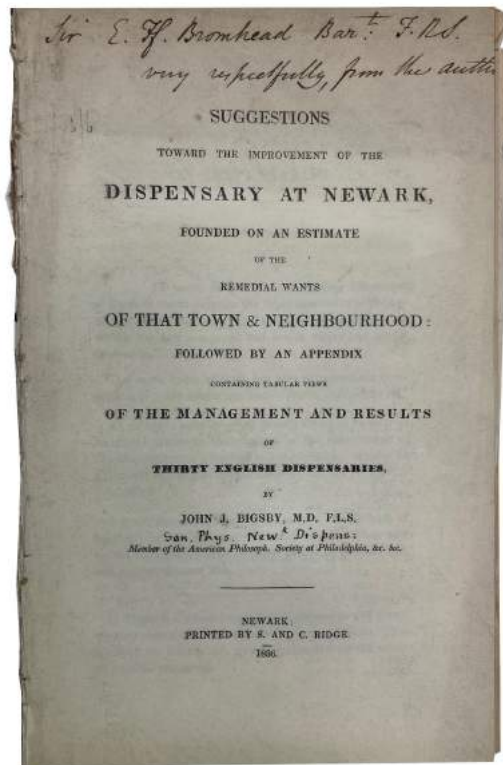


[12] [Wages in the Commonwealth] **The Particular Rates of Wages of All Manner of Artificers, Labourers, and Servants, as Well as By the Day with Meat and Drink, and Without, as Also By the Whole Year, and in Gross, or By Task Etc.** Tho. Gouldesburgh, 1651. First Edition. Elephant Folio. Unbound. Broadside. Good. *The Particular Rates of Wages of All Manner of Artificers, Labourers, and Servants, as Well as by the Day with Meat and Drink, and Without, as Also By the Whole Year, and in Gross, or By Task: Made and Set Forth at the Quarter Sessions of the Peace Holden at Chelmsford in the said County Apr. 8. 1651 by the Justices of Peace there Assembled, According to the True Meaning of a Statute made 29. Eliz. Having a Special Regard and Consideration to the Rises at this Time of all Kinde of Victuals and Apparel, both Linnen and Woollen, and all Other Necessary Charges Wherewith Artificers, Labourers, and Servants Have Been More Grievously Charged With, Then in Times Past, no place, but ? Chelmsford. Single sided printed broadside, approximately 290mm x 400mm in size. Lightly browned especially to top edge, chipped with some loss to edges across central portion with old paper repair to reverse, f spots of staining with fainter spots from off setting where*

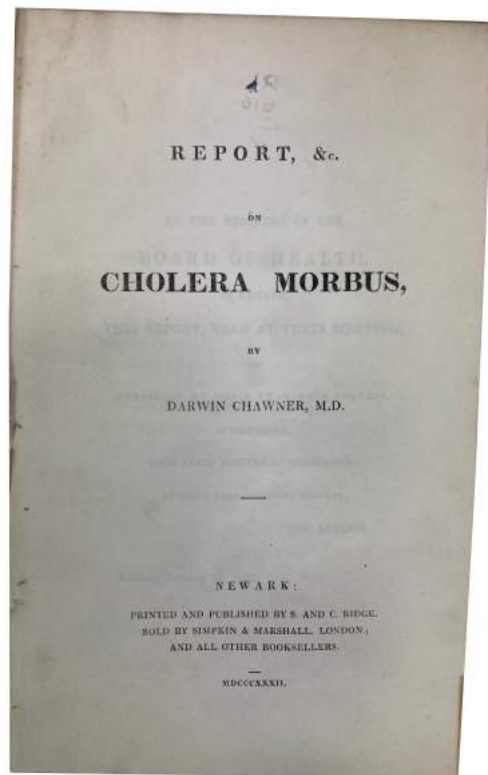
once folded, but generally fairly clean, name of John Holmes and manuscript docket title in ink to reverse. Text in double column, noting the wages to be paid to several trades, including masons, shipwrights and bricklayers, as well as agricultural workers, with differences in the pay rates if they were to be fed whilst working or not. Issued from the Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace in Essex, under the Clerk of the Peace, Tho.[mas] Gouldesburgh, who last appears at Epiphany 1660, but by Easter he had been succeeded by Anthony Knightbridge. Essex Record Office have an *Order Book, Epiphany 1652 - Michaelmas 1661*, about which they note "Worthy of special notice is the entry in the Order Book of a full copy of the 1661 assessment of rates of wages, drawn up in accordance with the Act of 1563. The only original assessment surviving among the county records is that for 1612, which bears eight brief notes of confirmation for the years 1613-1620. A printed copy of the assessment for 1651 was, however, discovered in the Sessions Bundle for Easter 1706. Comparison of the three assessments shows that, in general, wages rose by 2d. a day, and sometimes more, between 1620 and 1651, representing an increase of from 15 to 33% rates for piece-work rose more steeply, nearly doubling in some cases. Between the figures for 1651 and 1661 there are few variations. Against the rise in wages between 1620 and 1651 should be set the still continuing, if spasmodic, price inflation. It seems likely, therefore, that in terms of actual purchasing power the average Essex wage-earner was on the whole little better off in 1651 than he had been thirty years before. The halt in the upward trend of wages in the following decade may perhaps reflect the labour surplus produced by one hundred and fifty years of population growth which did not level off until the middle decades of the century" (The National Archives online). EEBO shows two variants, with the words 'have' and 'charges' starting line five; the only copy in the ESTC (at the BL) is another variant, theirs starting with 'ninth'. This copy is yet another variant, apparently unrecorded, with 'charged', and is much more similar in layout to the 'have' variant (Wing P596B - not distinguishing between variants according to ESTC) [003687] **£750.00**



[13] Bannard, James. **The Following Lines By James Bannard, Formerly an Agricultural Labourer, and at the Present Time a Wandering Poet. Composed on His Arrival at Cowes, 19th June, 1849, in the 76th Year of His Age.** West Cowes: Medina Press, 1849. First Edition. 4to. Unbound. Broadside. Good. Single sided printed broadside, approximately 225mm x 285mm in size. Lightly creased, lightly browned and dust stained. Text in double column, decorative borders. Bannard, b. c.1773, does indeed seem to have wandered, there are separately printed poems of his known from Derbyshire, Stratford Upon Avon and Shropshire amongst other places (see Goodridge, *A Catalogue of Labouring-Class and Self-Taught Poets and Poetry c.1700-1900*). He also had a small volume of his poems published in Daventry in 1840 under the title *The Origin and Progress of a Noble Family in the West of England and The Flower of Eydon*. The printer was John R.[ichard] Smith (fl.1844 according to BBTI, but obviously also later), with the Medina Press seemingly having been around, under a different owner, R. Tilling, since about 1806. Not located in JISC [003682] **£250.00**



[14] Bigsby, John J. **Suggestions Toward the Improvement of the Dispensary at Newark, Founded on an Estimate of the Remedial Wants of That Town and Neighbourhood: Followed By an Appendix Containing Tabular Views of the Management and Results of Thirty English Dispensaries.** Newark: S. And C. Ridge, 1836. First Edition. 8vo. Unbound. Pamphlet. Presentation Copy. Good. [3], 4-29pp, [1], folding table, [2]. Disbound with remnants of old sine attached, ex-library, but no real evidence of this. Slightly trimmed to fore-edge catching last letter of presentation inscription, note about the author inserted beneath his name to title, lightly browned throughout, folding table poorly folded and now slightly chipped to fore edge. Presentation copy from the author to Sir E.H. Bromhead, who was associated with the Lincoln Asylum. Wellcome only in JISC [003692] **£75.00**



[16] Chawner, Darwin. **Report, Etc. On Cholera Morbus.** Newark: S. And C. Ridge, 1832. First Edition. 8vo. Unbound. Pamphlet. Good. [9], 8-36pp, [8]. Ex-library, with an accession number to reverse of title. Disbound from a larger volume with remnants of old spine, half-title, title and dedication leaf coming loose but holding, lightly browned, final page of appendix slightly soiled, but generally fairly clean. Two locations in JISC (Wellcome and BL). Wellcome II:333 [003691] **£75.00**





10 DOWNING STREET

THE PRIME MINISTER

24 December 1978

Dear Frank,

Thank you for your letter of 18 December about George Callis.

I am sorry to hear that you have had a sad letter from him. He was in touch with me earlier this year about the U.S. Bicentennial Committee, and I was glad that it was possible to arrange for him to become a member of the Committee. I am sure that his talents will be of considerable benefit to the Committee's work. I wanted, in any case, to assure you that he has certainly not been forgotten.

With best wishes for Christmas and the New Year,

*Yours,
Harold*

Frank Harcourt-Manning Esq., C.B.E.



In confirmation

*honour of His Excellency Monsieur Josip Broz Tito
President of the Socialist Federal Republic of Yugoslavia*

*The Prime Minister
and Mrs. James Callaghan
request the honour of the company of*

*Mr. Frank Harcourt-Manning
at Luncheon at 10 Downing Street, Whitehall
Saturday, 14th March, 1978, at 1.00 p.m. for 1.15 p.m.*

*will bring us
not be put
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*Yours sincerely
Vern Birtam*

Dick Corman

Barbara Castle



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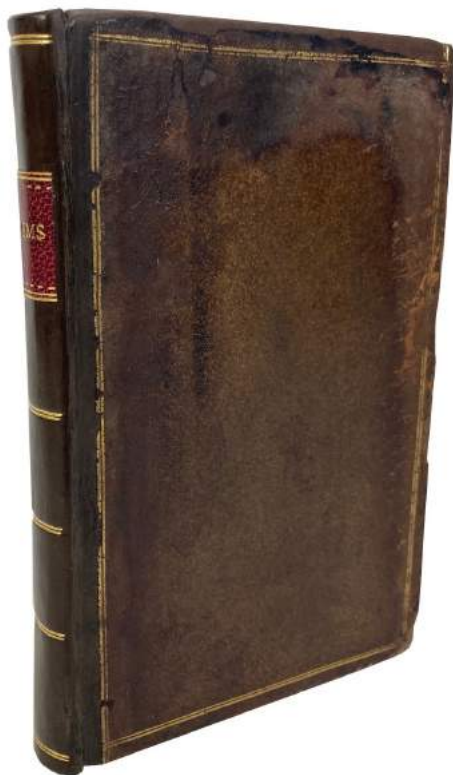
Mr. Frank Harcourt-Manning

at a Reception at 10 Downing Street, Whitehall
on Monday, 11th December, 1978 from 6.00 p.m. to 7.30 p.m.

*An answer is requested to:
The Secretary (Invitations),
10 Downing Street, Whitehall*

[17] Harcourt-Munning, Frank. War on Want Archive - Letters to Frank Harcourt-Munning. No Place: No Publisher. First Edition. Various. Unbound. Archive. Signed. Good. Small archive, made up mainly of letters and printed ephemera relating to the British philanthropist Frank Harcourt-Munning, the lead administrator of the charity 'War on Want'. 'War on Want' grew out of the 'Association for World Peace', which had been created in 1950 by the publisher Victor Gollancz in support of overseas development. The AWP created a committee, chaired by the Labour MP and future Prime Minister Harold Wilson, which published a report entitled *War on Want - A Plan for World Development*, which advocated global development as a bulwark against communism and war. When Frank Harcourt-Munning (a wealthy Christian socialist) took over as administrator and began to invest significant amounts of resources 'War on Want' emerged as an NGO, and then became a charity in 1959. The archive includes ten typed signed letters / notes from Harold Wilson (as Prime Minister) on 10 Downing Street letterheaded paper to Harcourt-Munning from 1965-1975, making references to Tanzania, Skopje (earthquake) and a plan to name a technical college in Kenya after Wilson ("feel very honoured ... more appropriate for the name to be linked to a suitable Kenyan personality"); a typed and signed note by Wilson expressing his delight that the Victor Gollancz World Humanity Award is being presented to Dom Helder Camara (the liberation theologian); three typed letters signed by Reg Prentice, one relating to aid expenditure (Prentice was Minister of Overseas Development under Wilson and Callaghan, later becoming a Tory Minister under Thatcher); three typed notes signed from Hugh Gaitskell; a typed note signed by Roy Jenkins (as Chancellor), noting that "the job is a tremendous challenge and if there is one thing that is certain, it is that I shall be much more unpopular in a few months' time than I am today!"; four typed notes signed by Shirley Williams, including a form letter, dated just a month before the founding of the SDP, noting (in her hand, to foot) that "I'm afraid I think this time it's

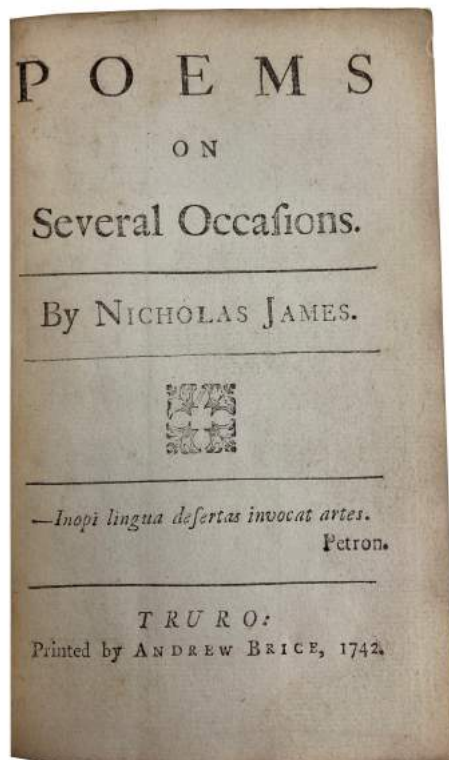
much more serious - and quite different from the usual left-right business"; seven notes from Vera Brittain (four A.N.S and three T.N.S.), including one mentioning *Peace News* and another mentioning her admiration for the anti-apartheid campaigner Bishop (later Archbishop), Trevor Huddleston; two T.L.S. and a T.N.S. from George Brown, two regarding the Turkish earthquake in 1966; three T.N.S. from George Thomas (Speaker of the House of Commons), on 'Mr Speaker' headed notepaper; a note from Basil Hume (Archbishop of Westminster) giving Harcourt-Munning Mother Teresa's address; eight letters (three typed) from George Catlin (husband of Vera Brittain and Shirley Williams' father), two mentioning the disposal of Vera Brittain's books; an A.L.S. from Captain David Taylor (British pilot imprisoned in Algeria in 1967), expressing his thanks to Harcourt-Munning for his help in getting him released and a note from the wife of the other pilot imprisoned with him, Trevor Copleston; several (c.30) other notes / letters from amongst others Tony Benn, Michael Foot and Fenner Brockway, many on House of Commons and House of Lords headed note papers and a couple on Buckingham Palace headed paper; a group (c.10) letters from foreign diplomats, several relating to Skopje, thanking Harcourt-Munning for his efforts; a group (c.37) of invitations to dinners, including one held by Callaghan when Prime Minister for Tito (with seating plan) and a couple held at the House of Commons that have been signed by the attendees; six plain sheets of paper with several signatures including those of Harold Wilson, Richard Crossman, Barbara Castle, Tom Driberg and Hugh Gaistkell; a small group of copies of letters sent, including a couple to Harold Wilson, with newspaper cuttings and finally a small collection of photographs, including one of Harcourt-Munning with Harold Wilson, one of Harcourt-Munning and Mother Teresa at Westminster Cathedral and a couple of press photo's including one of Harcourt-Manning with Trevor Huddleston. A unique collection of material relating to the driving force behind one of the most influential NGO's of modern times [003648] **£950.00**



[18] James, Nicholas. *Poems on Several Occasions*.

Truro: Andrew Brice, 1742. First Edition. 16mo. Hardback. Good+. [12], 148pp. Contemporary calf, recently rebacked, smooth spine, divided into six panels by gilt double rules, title label to second panel, covers with two line gilt border. Leather repairs to top edge of upper cover, corners bumped and worn. Internally lightly browned but generally clean. List of subscribers to rear, with one name added in manuscript at the end, Mr. William Hext?, of St. Austle, a clock & watchmaker (there is a Fran. John Hext of Bodmin listed as another subscriber), but another copy seen in a catalogue notes the name as Hart. Apparently the first book printed in Truro. The printer, Andrew Brice, was born in Exeter and apprenticed there to Joseph Bliss, and only seems to have been in Truro for a brief period, with the vast majority of his output having an Exeter imprint (see BBTI and ESTC). The poems include titles like *The Complaints of Poverty*, *Wrestling, a Poem*, *The Atheist*, and *To His Book About to be Printed*. The wrestling poem is twenty pages long, and the *To His Book* poem has a section about bookbinding; 'The binder too (if I could start), Should on the cover show his art, The leaves their gilded splendor show, And on the back the letter glow, These with our modern dealers hit,

Who think the lid displays the wit". ESTC shows six locations in the UK, ten in the US and one other. Not in Johnson, though he did have a copy in the three volume catalogue *English Verse 1701-1750* that he produced with Ximenes Rare Books (priced at £2500); Foxon, page 387 [003689] **£1,250.00**



"YOUR voice ministered, Sir, I crave,
 " Shall ever be your thoughts here."
 " What now?—to love you I'll be true;
 " Is then old *Johnny* gone too?"
 " No; but what count is him against?"
 " The length, Sir, a sixty years."
 " Sixty years more fit for your calling,
 " Than I, your much abridged —"

Now all alive the happy crew
 Turn faced three long years ago:
 The pearls rings with rings as new,
 But the who bears the finest crown.
 See A— how the crown, the crown,
 And how the crown the crown,
 Let's Gofel go to the crown,
 To get a place in Molly's crown,
 With her and all the crown,
 And about the crown the crown.

R.—O, so thick the shadows settled,
Grew all things: AMBIGUITY hid,
Till the sunbeams falling fell,
"Hark! Hark! he's prattling, that's his way's craft!"
"Hear, Hear, Dark—they'll kill you that,
"So few of the windows left are shut;
"It could be him—and where's the doubt."
"But I got to—he goes out!"
"Well, Never—remember, and that the duty,
"I will have you doing it to—as mine!"
"Why, Sir, One—Lord—how provoking!
"I law him of his own drumming."

When disappointment struck in 1907,
Who's crying was for her mother's sake;
Let Gerson, sister's first pain and regret,
Again with gloe the crisis came,
With nothing else to push again
O'er fate and God's great plan.

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[19] P. The Premature Canvass, Extracted from Say's Sunday Reporter, March 18, 1804. London: R. Bassam, 1804. First Edition. Folio. Unbound. Broadside. Good. Single sided printed broadside, approximately 190mm x 310mm in size. Lightly browned, small closed tear to head, creased from old folds, small hole to centre catching a couple of letters, but with no loss of sense, small marks to portrait just catching image. *Selector; or Say's Sunday Reporter* was a London newspaper, published between 1799 and 1808. The printer was R. [obert] Bassam of 53 St. John's Street, Smithfield, fl.1768-1808, the son of Robert Bassam a coffin maker (see BBTI). Seemingly unrecorded [003681] **£125.00**

