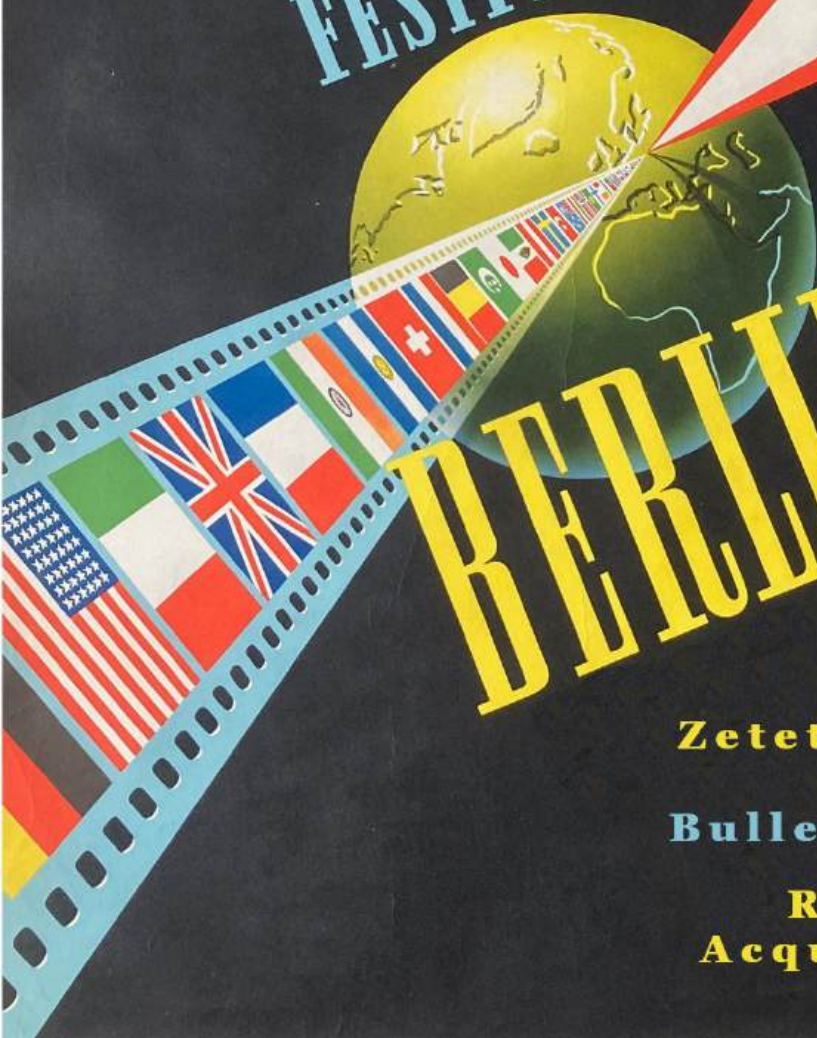


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Protestant Laymen's Address to the Queen,

ADOPTED AT THE

Great Meeting of Lay Members of the Church of England, held at Freemason's Hall, London, Dec. 5, 1850,

Lord Ashley, M.P., in the Chair,

To invoke the aid of Her Majesty in resisting the aggression of the Pope, and in eradicating the Romish Doctrines and Practices lately introduced into the Teaching and Services of the Church of England.

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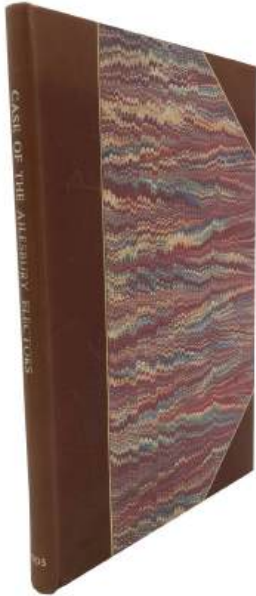
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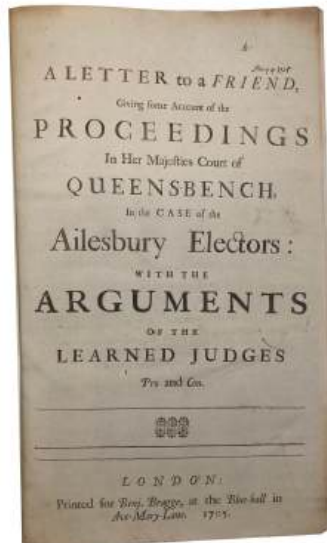
C. F. Hodgson, Printer, 1 George Square, Fleet Street.

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[01] [Anti-Catholicism] **Protestant Laymen's Address to the Queen Adopted at the Great Meeting of Lay Members of the Church of England, Held at Freemason's Hall, London, Dec. 5, 1850.** London: C. F. Hodgson [Printer], 1850. First Edition. 8vo (Oblong). Unbound. Ephemera. Good. Broadsheet, approximately 280mm x 225mm in size. Lightly browned, a couple of small tears to top edge and one to bottom edge, otherwise fairly bright. A notice for people to sign a petition to the Queen and the Archbishop of Canterbury, "resisting the aggression of the Pope, and in eradicating the Romish Doctrines and Practices lately introduced into the Teaching and Services of the Church of England". Uncommon, not found in Library Hub [004646] **£125.00**



[02] [Aylesbury Electors] **A Letter to a Friend, Giving Some Account of the Proceedings In Her Majesties Court of Queensbench, in the Case of the Ailesbury Electors: With the Arguments of the Learned Judges Pro and Con.** London: Benj. Bragge, 1705. First Edition. 4to. Hardback. Pamphlet. Good. [2], 3-11pp, [1]. Modern half calf and marbled paper over boards, title and date to spine, with many blanks to bulk out the binding. Externally bright and clean. Text is browned and lightly soiled, ink date to head of title, lacking half-title. Library Hub shows at BL, St Andrews, OX, NLS and Wellcome. ESTC T859 [004661] **£75.00**





[03] [Berlin Film Festival] IIIrd International Film Festival - Berlin June 18-28, 1953. Berlin: Elsnerdruck, 1953. First Edition. Double Elephant. Unbound. Poster. Very Good. Printed poster, approximately 610mm x 850mm in size. Very minor creasing, slightly curled from being rolled, small barcode sticker to reverse, otherwise quite bright and clean. Attractively designed poster for the third Berlin Film Festival (Berlinale), established in 1951, still running and one of the most prestigious, with the 'best' film winning the Golden Bear [004654] **£375.00**

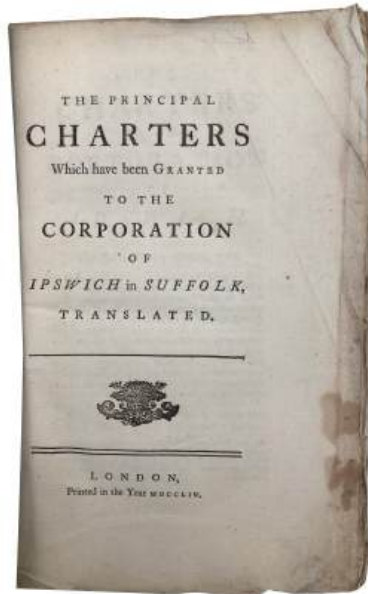


[04] [Boyton, Captain Paul] **Captain Boyton's Water Show.** London: Various, 1875. First Edition. Various. Unbound. Ephemera. Good. Two pieces of printed ephemera, one magazine picture and a carte-de-visite attractively presented on card, with an overall size of approximately 380mm x 575mm. The broadside is approximately 100mm x 480mm in size, probably from 1893, browned, creased from central horizontal fold

with small splits to that fold. Based at Earls Court, attractions included water polo, log rolling, canoe making, a mermaid ballet, and a water chute. The handbill is approximately 125mm x 190mm in size, dated 1875, with a small amount of loss to corners. A show at the Clapham and Brixton baths, it features Boyton in his suit (similar to a modern day wet suit), and swimming competitions. There is a woodcut taken from *The Graphic*, published in 1874, showing Boyton in his suit. Finally a carte-de-visite, approximately 65mm x 105mm, published by A. R. Thomas in Birmingham, of Boyton again in his suit. "Paul Boyton (often misspelled Boynton; 29 June 1848 - 18 April 1924), known as the Fearless Frogman, was a showman and adventurer some credit as having spurred worldwide interest in water sports as a hobby, particularly open-water swimming." (Wikipedia) [004655] **£250.00**



[05] [Canning, R.] The Principal Charters Which Have Been Granted to the Corporation of Ipswich in Suffolk, Translated.
London: No Publisher, 1754. First Edition. 8vo. Paper Covers. Pamphlet. Good. [3], 2-77pp, [1]. ? Original paper covers, stitched. Some wear to extremities, light staining to fore edge, margin of title and first couple of pages of text, otherwise fairly clean. Higgs 887; Goldsmiths 08891; ESTC T130639 [004667] **£35.00**





'the most dangerous class'

[06] [Chartist Agitation and the Railways] London and North Western Railway and the Chartists. Watford: No Publisher, 1848. First Edition. 4to. Unbound. Ephemera. Good. Four documents relating to the Chartist demonstration of April 10th 1848, and the reaction to it by the London and North Eastern Railway. Lightly creased, the fourth named is lightly soiled, with a chip to head just catching a couple of letters, but with no loss of sense, and a couple of closed tears from the right hand edge, catching a couple of letters, but again with no loss of sense. On April 10, 1848, the Chartist movement held a mass meeting on Kennington Common in London, there were fears of a large disturbance,

or indeed a revolution. "For the authorities the event was a source of concern. Queen Victoria and the 200 or so people in her retinue were sent to Osborne House on the Isle of Wight, far from the tumult of the capital. As the seats of power lay north of the River Thames, the Chartists were only authorized to gather on the south bank, on Kennington Common. The Duke of Wellington was brought into the discussions on the defence plans drawn up by the government. 4000 policemen and 8000 soldiers were mobilized to guard the bridges and seats of power. 81,000 special constables were sworn in, armed with truncheons, and stationed at strategic points, in case some muscle should be needed. They were mainly members of the middle class, attached to the regime and to property: law students, shopkeepers, and employees enrolled at their employers' behest" (Bensimon, *Kennington Common, 10 April 1848: The Photographs, the Chartist Crowd, and the Coachman*, in *Journal of Victorian Culture*, Volume 29, Issue 3, July 2024, Pages 430-452). Firstly, there is a circular noting that "it is our bounden duty, as paid Servants of the Company, to protect its rights and property and circumstances require that we should hold ourselves in immediate readiness for the fulfilment of the obligation". It further notes that "where language or gesture may be used to excite provocation they must be treated with silent contempt". Secondly there is a short letter informing the bosses that "the whole of the Company's servants employed at the ?Connection department are at the ready". Thirdly, there is a letter, marked 'Private', which encloses a "list of men in the Engine Houses at Watford who have voluntarily signed a document binding themselves to protect the Company's property. In these troublous times ??? mark of confidence between the men and their employer is of ?value - more particularly in this case when I tell you that most of the signatures are those of confirmed Chartists who one and all refused to sign the paper without the addition of the underlined words. I

must beg you to understand that these men are all operative mechanics (the most dangerous class) ... I am happy to say that in case of emergency they would happily enlist themselves on the side of order and have expressed themselves anxious to be enrolled as constables", and the fourth document is a list of names from the Ballast Department who are "willing to be sworn in as Special Constables for the protection of the Company's property". An interesting collection, revealing how men were signed up as Special Constables, and showing that some, or perhaps even the majority, went against their professed beliefs, which surely would have made their loyalty in the event of a disturbance, or a revolution, uncertain [004651] £375.00

London & Birmingham Railway Co.
Private
Watford Station
April 10th 1848

My dear Sir
I enclose you a list of men in
the Engine Shops at Watford, - who
have voluntarily signed a document,
binding themselves to protect the Company's
property. - In these troublesome times every
mark of confidence between the master,
the employer is of value - more par-
ticularly in this case - when I tell you
that most of the signatures are those of
confessed Chartists who one and all
agreed to sign the paper without the addition



[07] [Election Accounts] Election Accounts for the Northumberland Election of March 1820. Alnwick and Newcastle: No Publisher, 1820. First Edition. Various. Unbound. Ephemera. Good. A small collection of manuscript material, including a small account book detailing 'election disbursements', c.20 items in all. Some light browning, a few tears where letters have been opened, account book folded with a vertical crease, but generally quite bright and clean. Charles John Brandling (1769-1826), a Tory, fought and won the Northumberland election of 1820, after many years as the M.P. for Newcastle. This collection of documents details how much he spent and what he spent it on. The accounts were prepared by Robert Thorp, the Duke of Northumberland's attorney, and two private letters here from D. W. Smith, the Duke's agent, advise Thorp on how the



'the terrour and affright of his Majesties good subjects'

[08] [English Civil War Broadside] **Die Jovis 13 Januarii, 1641.** London: Robert Barker, 1641. First Edition. Folio. Unbound. Broadside. Good. Printed broadside, cropped and laid down on to card, approximately 200mm x 315mm in size (card 315mm x 430mm in size), 1641 [ie. 1642]. Creased and torn, but now laid on to card with no loss. It notes, "Whereas information hath been given to the Parliament, that the Lord Digbie (son to the Earle of Bristol) and Colonel Lunsford, with others, have gathered troops of horse, and have appeared in a warlike manner at Kingstone upon Thames in the County of Surrey, (where the Magazine of Arms for that part of the County lies) to the terrour and

affright of his Majesties good subjects, and disturbance of the publike weale of the Kingdom: It is this day ordered by the Lords and Commons in Parliament, that the Sheriffs of the severall Counties of England and Wales, calling to their assistance the Justices of the Peace, and the trained Bands of those severall Counties (or so many of them as shall be necessary for the service) shall suppress all unlawfull Assemblies gathered together to the disturbance of the publike peace of the Kingdom in their severall Counties respectively: And that they take care to secure the said Counties, and all the Magazines in them". Thomason, page 62 [004644] £250.00



[09] [Finance] **Savings' Banks.** Kettering: Dash [Printer], First Edition. Folio. Unbound. Broadside. Good. Printed broadside, approximately 210mm x 340mm in size, n.d. c.1840? Lightly creased and lightly browned, central patch of light foxing. A promotion of banks over Friendly Societies, noting that the regular saving of small sums will soon add up, a shilling a week would be £20 in seven years for example. It also decries 'Saint Monday' (the tradition of not working on a Monday) The printer was [William] Dash of Kettering (see BBT1) [004648] £75.00

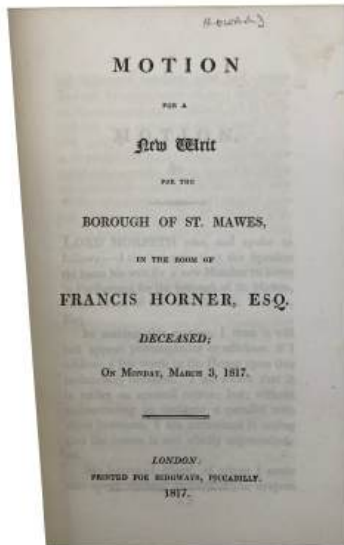


[10] [Grand Dress Ball Ticket] Grand Dress Ball Birmingham Theatre. ill. Radclyffe, W. and Radclyffe, T. Birmingham: Unknown, 1823. First Edition. 12mo. Unbound. Ephemera. Good. Engraved ticket, approximately 115mm x 165mm in size. Lightly soiled, but generally fairly bright. Engraved ticket for a grand dress ball at Birmingham Theatre, dated October 9th, 1823, with an issue number in ink to foot, and a blind stamp to foot of a building (probably the theatre). Engraved by W.[illiam] & T.[homas] Radclyffe (fl. c.1817-32) of Birmingham (see Alexander, *A Biographical Dictionary of British and Irish Engravers 1714-1820*, pages 727-728) [004637] **£45.00**



[11] [Horner, Francis] **Motion for a New Writ for the Borough of St. Mawes, in the Room of Francis Horner, Esq. Deceased; on Monday, March 3, 1817.** London: Ridgways, 1817. First Edition. 8vo. Paper Covers. Pamphlet. Good+. [3], 4-23pp, [1]. Modern marbled paper covers, with a modern paper title label to upper cover. Some light browning to text, but generally quite bright and clean. Francis Horner (1778-1817) was a Scottish Whig politician, journalist, lawyer and political economist, this pamphlet is largely made up of the tributes paid

to him in House of Commons, there is a statue of him in Westminster Abbey. Library Hub shows at Cam and NLS only [004669] **£45.00**



CORONER

FOR MIDDLESEX.

Letter from Mr. Hume.

THE Committee for promoting the election of Mr. Wakley, feel much pleasure in placing before the Freeholders a Copy of a Letter just received from JOSEPH HUME, Esq., M. P.

F. W. PLACE, Secretary.

Abchurch, August 26th, 1830.

DEAR SIR,—I am favoured with your letter announcing your intention to offer yourself a Candidate for the office of Coroner for Middlesex, now vacant, and hasten to assure you, that I have long been of opinion that that office, generally, has been filled by men not calculated to perform the duties which are required of it.

I consider that no man should fill the office of Coroner, who has not attended a Course of Medical Jurisprudence; and if, to that very important branch of education, a general Medical Education is super-added, the public would have a better chance of that protection, which it is the intention of that office to afford to the community.

In appointing a Judge to any Court, it is considered necessary by the Minister who has the appointment, to ascertain whether the person applying has been educated so as to fit him for performing the duties of the Court; and a properly founded complaint would be made against that Minister, who would venture to appoint an uneducated, and consequently unfit person to any Court. The Coroner is the head of a Court, and has the direction of that examination which shall enable the Jury to determine, whether the deceased has died a natural or violent death; and the want of that education which I have pointed out, most often be attended with very mischievous effects to society.

I have known instances where, as appeared to me, innocent persons have been arraigned for the supposed injury to the deceased; and I have seen others, where the clearest case was made out against individuals who were allowed to escape.

With these opinions, I am glad that a properly educated gentleman has offered for the office of Coroner, and I hope the Freeholders of Middlesex will take those matters into consideration, and by a proper selection afford that hope of protection which the office ought to hold out.

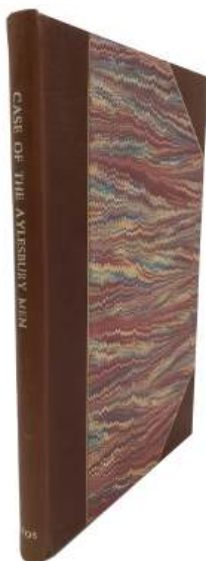
I shall be glad to aid in any way the Committee that has been formed to promote your election, and only regret that I am not in Middlesex to assist their efforts. I am, your obedient servant,

To T. Wakley, Esq.

JOSEPH HUME.

Printed by W. G. Green, and W. G. Johnson, Fleet Street.

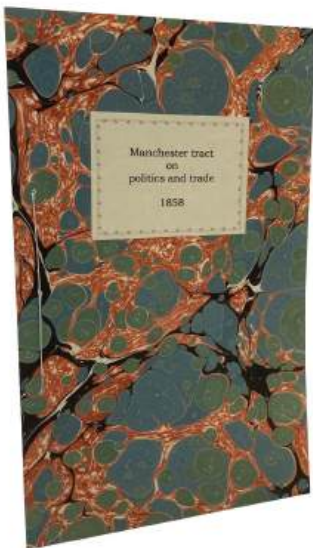
[12] [Hume, Joseph]; Coroner Election. **Coroner for Middlesex - Letter from Mr. Hume.** London: Mills, Jowett, and Mills, 1830. First Edition. Folio. Unbound. Broadside. Good. Broadside, approximately 215mm x 325mm. Browning, small amount of loss to foot, a couple of small tears to edges, otherwise clean. Election broadside for the post of coroner for Middlesex, contested here, unsuccessfully, by T.[homas] Wakley (1795-1862, surgeon and founding editor of *The Lancet*, see ODNB). It reprints a letter of support from Joseph Hume, the radical M.P. (1777-1855, see ODNB), and is introduced by F. W. Place (probably Francis Place, 1771-1854, see ODNB). Wakley was eventually elected as one of the coroner's for Middlesex in 1839. Library Hub shows at the BL only [004647] **£125.00**



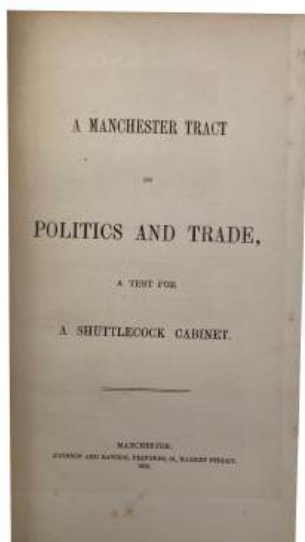
[13] [Mackworth, Sir Humphrey, Attrib.] **Pro Aris & Focis: or a Vindication of the Proceedings of the Commons on the Writs of Habeas Corpus and Writ of Error in the Case of the Aylesbury Men. In a Letter from a Member of Parliament to a Friend in the Country.** No Place: No Publisher, 1705. First Edition. 4to. Hardback. Pamphlet. Good. 4pp. Modern half calf and marbled paper over boards, title and date to spine, with many blanks to bulk out the binding. Externally bright and clean. Text is browned, slightly unevenly trimmed at head. Attributed to Humphrey Mackworth, relating to the Aylesbury

Election. ESTC T27263 [004660] **£75.00**





[14] [Politics and Trade] A Manchester Tract on Politics and Trade, a Test for a Shuttlecock Cabinet. Manchester: Johnson and Rawson [Printers], 1858. First Edition. 8vo. Paper Covers. Pamphlet. Good. [5], 6-15pp, [1]. Modern marbled paper covers, with a modern paper title label to upper cover. Lightly browned, hints of foxing, but generally fairly clean [004671] **£35.00**





VICTORIA R.

**BOROUGH OF STAMFORD.
THE PATRIOTIC FUND.**

At a PUBLIC MEETING of the Inhabitants of the Borough of Stamford, held at the TOWN HALL, on the Twenty-fifth day of October, 1854.

Francis Simpson, Esq., Mayor, in the Chair.

Proposed by JAMES TORKINGTON, Esq., seconded by MR. BROMHEAD, and Resolved unanimously.

"That the Magistrates and Clergy residing in the Borough of Stamford, and all Subscribers of One Pound and upwards be a 'Local Committee,' to collect from time to time all or any Gifts, Subscriptions, and Voluntary Contributions towards the succouring, educating, and relieving those who by the loss of their Husbands and Parents in Battle, or by death on active service in the present

WAR,

are unable to maintain or to support themselves, and to perform all other duties which may be required of such Committee in promoting the objects of the Royal Commission, and that Five be a quorum."

Proposed by MR. W. A. HORDEN, seconded by the REVEREND NICHOLAS WALTERS and Resolved.

"That the above Resolution be advertised in each of the Stamford Papers, and circulated by Hand bills."

**FRANCIS SIMPSON,
MAYOR.**

Moved by the *Reverend F. E. GRETTON*, seconded by *HENRY CHARLES HAINSON, Esq.*, and *Resolved unanimously*, "That the thanks of this Meeting be given to the Mayor for convening the same, and for his conduct in the Chair."

Subscription Lists are lying at the several Banks in Stamford.

N.B.—The first Meeting of the Committee will be held at the Town Hall, on Saturday next, at Twelve o'clock at noon.

W. AND J. NEWCOMB, PRINTERS, STAMFORD.

[15] [Simpson, Francis]; Patriotic Fund. **Borough of Stamford - The Patriotic Fund.** Stamford: W. and J. Newcomb, 1854. First Edition. Elephant Folio. Unbound. Broadside. Good. Printed broadside, approximately 345mm x 425mm in size. Lightly browned, small chips to edges and corners. otherwise clean. Broadside advertising the setting up of a patriotic fund, to collect "any Gifts, Subscriptions, and Voluntary Contributions towards the succouring, educating, and relieving those who by the loss of their Husbands and Parents in Battle, or by death on active service in the present War, are unable to maintain or to support themselves". The printers were W. and J. Newcomb of Stamford [004650] £75.00

Borough of  Stamford.

SUBSCRIPTION
FOR THE
POOR.

At a Meeting of the Inhabitants of the Borough of Stamford, held at the Town-hall, on Monday the 10th day of February, 1855, pursuant to the Requisition to the Mayor, and by his Worship's appointment,

William Smith, Esq., Mayor.

IN THE CHAIR,

The following **RESOLUTIONS** were unanimously agreed to:—

Moved by the *Rev. Nicholas Walters*, and seconded by *Francis Simpson, Esq.*—
That, in consequence of the continued Severity of the Weather and the price of Fuel, a Subscription be now entered into for the Benefit of the Poor, and that Books be opened for Subscriptions at the several Banks in Stamford.

Moved by *James Forkington, Esq.* and seconded by *Mr. Alderman Handson*.—
That, for managing the Fund which may be raised, and determining the best mode of its application, a Committee be formed, consisting of all Subscribers of £1 and upwards, three to be a quorum, and the Meetings to take place at the Town-Hall, on the call of the Mayor.

Moved by the *Rev. Denis Edward Jones*, and seconded by *John Harrison, Esq.*—
That, the Clergy and Churchwardens, with any other Inhabitants who may be willing to accompany them, be requested to collect Subscriptions in their respective Parishes on *Tuesday (to-morrow) Morning at Ten o'clock.*

Moved by *Mr. Alderman Handson*, and seconded by *O. V. Simpson, Esq.*—
That, *Messrs. Eaton, Copley and Co.* be appointed Treasurers to the Fund.

Moved by *John Tuckington, Esq.* and seconded by *O. V. Simpson, Esq.*—
That, *Mr. Reed* be appointed Clerk to the Committee.

Proposed by *John Dabbs, Esq.*, seconded by the *Rev. William Anderson*.—
That, the foregoing Resolutions be printed and circulated throughout the Town.

WILLIAM SMITH,
MAYOR.

His Worship having left the Chair,

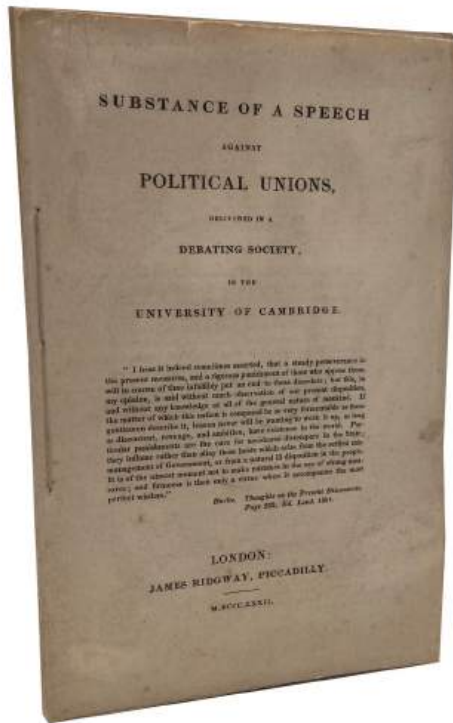
Moved by *Thomas Dippocky Jackson, Esq.*, and seconded by the *Rev. Nicholas Walters*.—That the thanks of the Meeting be given to the Worshipful the Mayor, for his kindness in calling the Meeting, and for his able conduct in the Chair.

The first Meeting of the Committee will be held at the Town-Hall to-morrow (Tuesday) at Two o'clock, and adjourned from time to time.

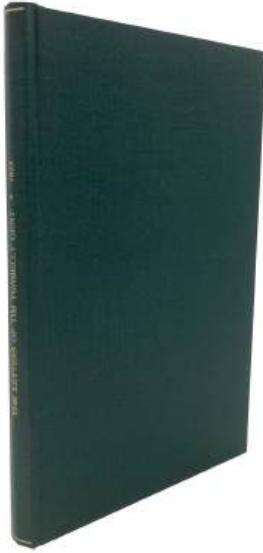
TOWN-HALL, STAMFORD, February 10th, 1855.

H. JOHNSON, PRINTER, ST. MART'S-HILL, STAMFORD.

[16] [Smith, William]; Subscription for the Poor. **Borough of Stamford - Subscription for the Poor.** Stamford: H. Johnson [Printer], 1855. First Edition. Elephant Folio. Unbound. Broadside. Good. Printed broadside, approximately 285mm x 450mm in size. Lightly browned, small amount of loss to head, otherwise clean. A subscription for the poor of Stamford, owing to the "continued Severity of the Weather and the price of Fuel". Printed by H.[arry] Johnson (fl. 1841-1861, see BBTI) [004649] **£95.00**

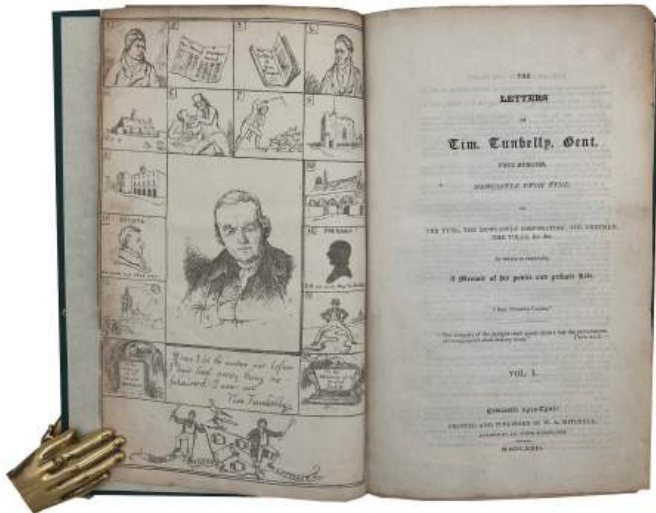


[17] [Spedding, James] Substance of a Speech Against Political Unions, Delivered in a Debating Society, in the University of Cambridge. London: James Ridgway, 1832. First Edition. 8vo. Stitched. Pamphlet. Good. [5], 2-47pp, [1]. Stitched as issued, unopened. Lightly browned, a couple of small spots of soiling to covers, internally fairly bright. Attributed to Spedding, best known for his edition of Francis Bacon's works. Library Hub shows at two locations only (Birmingham and Cam) [004672] **£50.00**



[18] [Tunbely, Tim.]; Mitchell, W. A.
**The Letters of Tim. Tunbely, Gent.
Free Burgess, Newcastle Upon Tyne
on the Tyne, the Newcastle
Corporation, the Freemen, the Tolls
Etc. Etc. To Which is Prefixed, a
Memoir of His Public and Private
Life.** Newcastle Upon Tyne: W. A.
Mitchell, 1823. First Edition. 8vo.
Hardback. Good. [3], ii-xx, [1], 2-155pp,
[1]. Modern cloth, title in gilt to spine.
Externally very good. Internally lightly
browned, especially to edges,
occasional spot of soiling to margins,
but generally clean. With a lithographic

frontispiece, which is slightly chipped to fore edge. States 'Vol. I', but all published. Anonymous epistolary satire about Newcastle politics, probably written by the publisher. Goldsmiths 23755 [004664] **£95.00**



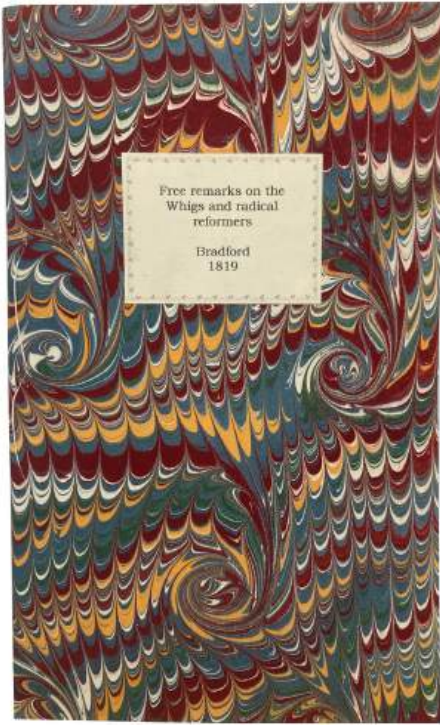


[19] [York and the American Revolution] **A Report of the Proceedings of the Committee of Association WITH The Second Report of the Proceedings of the Committee of Association.** York: A. Ward, 1783. First Edition. 12mo. Stitched. Pamphlet. Good. Two pamphlets - 1. *A Report of the Proceedings of the Committee of Association, Appointed at the Adjourned General Meeting of the County of York, held on the 28th Day of March, 1780, Presented to the General Meeting of the County of York, Held on the 19th Day of December, 1782. With an Appendix Containing the Circular Letter of November 1, 1782, &c. Proceedings at the General Meeting of the County of York on the 19th of December: Account of debate, &c. at that Meeting, and Proceedings of the Committee of Association on the 17th, 18th, 20th, and 21st Days of December, 1782, [3], 4-55pp, [1];* 2. *The Second Report of the Proceedings of the Committee of Association, Presented to the General*

Meeting of the County of York, held in the 1st day of January, 1784. To Which are Added An Account of the Proceedings of the Two County Meetings, Held on the 17th of December, 1783, and on the 1st of January, 1784: Together with the Debates on that of the 17th of December, [3], 4-25pp, [1], printed in 1784. Stitched as issued. Minor wear, second named lightly browned, with a light damp stain to top corner throughout the second half of the text. Printed by A.[nne] Ward in Coney Street. Adams, *The American Controversy*, 83-96a (for the first named), noting that the "debate at the meeting held 19 Dec. 1782 (pp. 32-53); contains frequent references to the American war and the peace" (page 905). ESTC T44738 and T47369 respectively [004659] **£175.00**



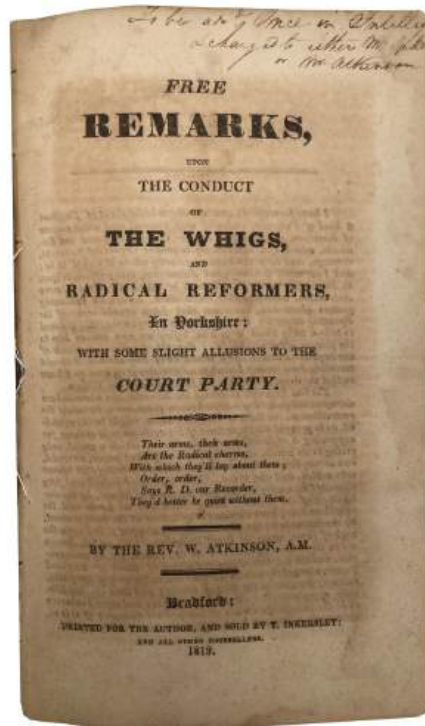
[20] A Yorkshire-Man. Seasonable Advice to the Inhabitants of Yorkshire. London: John Hildyard, 1745. Reprint. 8vo. Unbound. Pamphlet. Good. [3], 4-8pp. Lightly browned, slight soiling to edges, otherwise fairly clean. Originally printed in York in the same year by John Hildyard, but with Roman numerals for the date. It is an anti-Jacobite tract [004670] **£30.00**

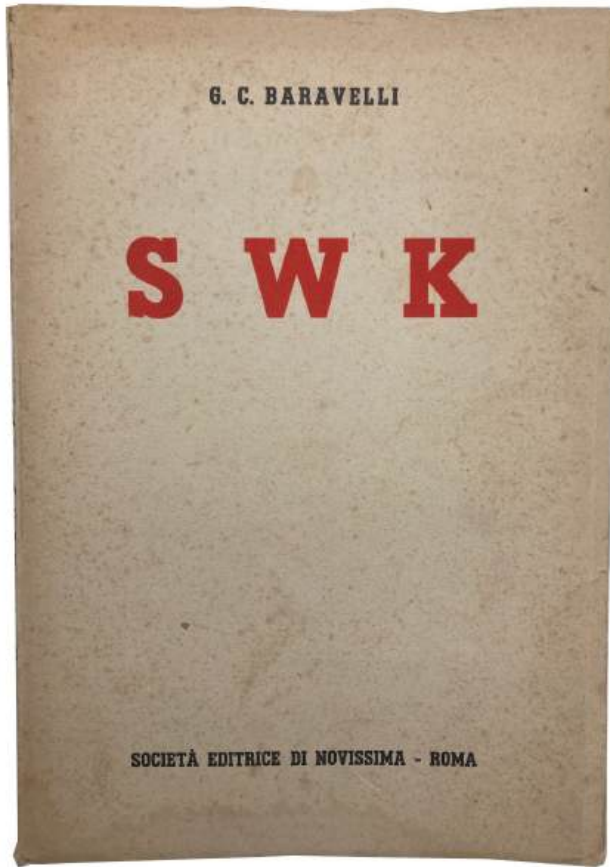


[21] Atkinson, Rev. W. [William] **Free Remarks Upon the Conduct of the Whigs and Radical Reformers, in Yorkshire: With Some Slight Allusions to the Court Party.** Bradford: Printed for the Author, and Sold By T. Inkersley, 1819. First Edition. 8vo. Paper Covers. Pamphlet. Good. [3], 4-16pp. Modern marbled wrappers, with a modern paper title label to upper cover. Externally very good, internally browned and lightly foxed, several corners creased, note in pen to head of title. An attack on Thomas

Wooler of the *Black Dwarf*, and Edward Baines of the *Mercury*, accusing both of being in the pay of the Whigs, and in Baines' case, being a government spy. Atkinson, William (1758-1846), pamphleteer and poet, was ordained in 1782, and was the subject of a bitter pamphlet war when he was appointed to a lectureship, which a local grammar school Master, Edward Baldwyn, had expected to go to him. Baldwyn published two satirical pamphlets under the pseudonym Trim: *A Critique on the Poetical Essays of the Rev. William Atkinson* (1787), and *A Congratulatory Letter to the Rev. William Atkinson* (1790). "In these he maintained that, although not actually indecent, Atkinson's work was well calculated to encourage licentiousness among young readers. Although the poetry itself was also lambasted, Trim

concentrated mostly on what he took to be Atkinson's hypocrisy and conservative tendencies, apparently based on sermons preached by Atkinson in Bradford condemning card-playing and dancing. Atkinson, however, was not defenceless against such attacks; he kept a printing press in his home and often issued pamphlets of his own on ecclesiastical and political topics under the name of the Old Inquirer. Between 1794 and 1829 he published a further twenty-five pamphlets, all of which took an increasingly reactionary approach to a variety of political, religious, and economic subjects" (ODNB). Uncommon, with only three locations in Library Hub (BL, Leeds, and Senate House). Goldsmiths 22637 [004657] **£175.00**



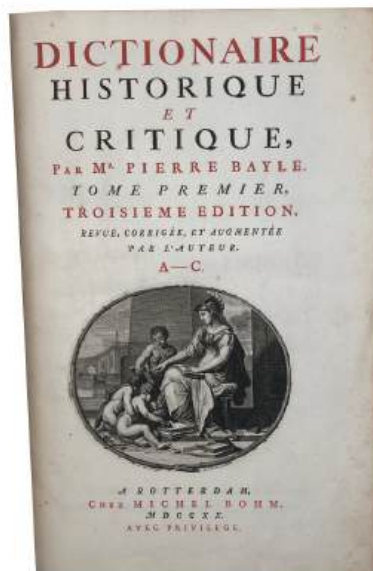


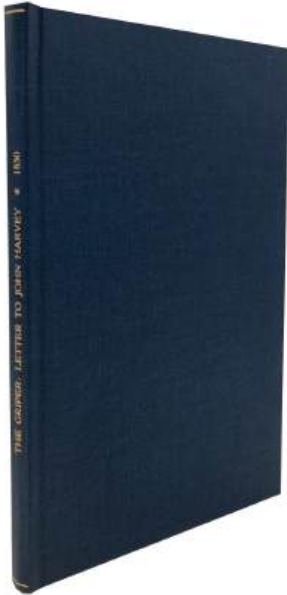
[22] Baravelli, G. C. **S W K - The Tragedy of the Stalin Canal**. Roma: Societa Editrice Di Novissima. First Edition. 12mo. Card Covers. Pamphlet. Good. [2], 3-36pp, n.d. c.1937. Original card covers. Covers lightly foxed and lightly browned, small tear to head of upper joint, internally clean. G.[iulio] C.[esare] Baravelli's expose of convict / forced labour in the Soviet Union, especially relating to the building of the canal of the White Sea. Not found in Library Hub [004639] **£35.00**



[23] Bayle, Pierre. **Dictionnaire Historique et Critique.** Rotterdam: Michel Bohm, 1720. Third Edition. Folio. Hardback. Good. Four volumes complete - Volume One, A-C, [9], ii-xx, [1], 2-942pp; Volume Two, D-L, [5], 946-1830pp, 963*-968*; Volume Three, M-S, [5], 1834-2680pp; Volume Four, T-Z, [5], 2682-3132pp, [96]. Full contemporary calf, raised bands, spines in seven panels, title label to second panel, letter label to third, remaining with central floral spray, volute corner pieces and small dots and roundels, comb and curl marbled endpapers. Corners bumped and rubbed exposing board, a few knocks and scrapes, volume one chipped to foot of spine with loss to leather, the second volume has a large gouge to head of spine, running down into the second panel, with loss to the first band and catching a letter on the title label, this has been filled with ?

resin and coloured. Internally some light damp staining, especially to the last few pages of the first volume and the last few pages of the second volume, a few ink spots to fore edge of text blocks, a few spots to margins, but generally fairly clean. Bookplate of a former owner to front pastedown of volumes one and three, removed in volume two, and partially removed in the fourth. Titles in red and black, with an attractive engraved vignette by G.[illiam] van der Gouwen after A.[driaen] van der Werf. French text. The third edition of Bayle's monumental (this edition took six years to print) and important dictionary, a long and detailed retort to Moreri's *Le Grand Dictionnaire Historique*. Pierre Bayle (1647-1706), a Huguenot refugee living in Rotterdam used his *Dictionnaire* to provide evidence of the irrationality of Christianity and promote religious tolerance, which influenced the later Encyclopedists. *PMM 155* and *En Francais dans la Texte 129*, for the first edition; Brunet calls this "edition la plus belle et qui a ete longtemps la plus recherchee de ce dictionnaire" (Brunet I: 711) [004673] **£350.00**



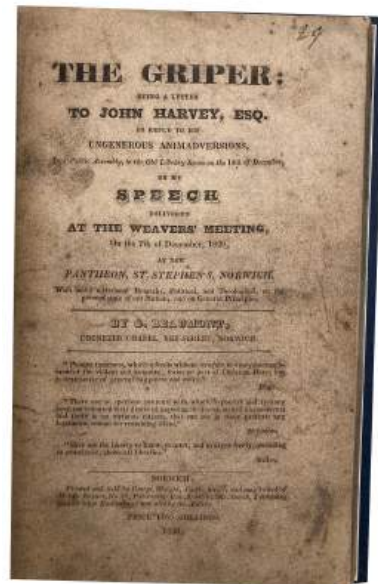


[24] Beaumont, G.[eorge] The Griper : Being a Letter to John Harvey, Esq., in Reply to His Ungenerous Animadversions in a Public Assembly, in the Old Library Room, on the 14th of December, on my Speech Delivered at the Weavers' Meeting, on the 7th of December, 1829.

Norwich: George Wright, 1830. First Edition. 8vo. Hardback. Good. [3]-ii, [1], 2-115pp, [1]. The full title is *The Griper : Being a Letter to John Harvey, Esq., in Reply to his Ungenerous Animadversions in a Public Assembly, in the Old Library Room, on the 14th of December, on*

my Speech Delivered at the Weavers' Meeting, on the 7th of December, 1829, at the Pantheon, St. Stephen's, Norwich.

Modern cloth, title and date in gilt to spine. Externally very good. Title browned and soiled, number in ink to head, some light browning and light damp staining to margins, loss of top corner of P³ (not affecting text). George Beaumont (fl. 1800-1830) was a British nonconformist minister and controversialist of the Ebenezer Chapel, Norwich. He is known as an early pacifist writer (Wikipedia) [004665] **£95.00**



Ramsbury Manor 1819-10-4

My very worthy Master

Having just returned here from the Isle of Wight I take the earliest opportunity of reminding you of a hope you encouraged me to entertain of seeing you at this place - I can only say that I will endeavour to make every thing as agreeable & convenient to you as I can, you shall have a retiring room for yourself & soon next to it for your wife, you shall come out when you please & remain alone as much as you like, in short you shall depart as if you were at home, & receive with you all my questions - In short you shall be perfect Master of your time & actions - I hope the same I can't before my departure to the Island can see & wish, & that this will find you as well as I sincerely wish you better you cannot be believe me my very good & most worthy Master yours very sincerely

F. Burdett

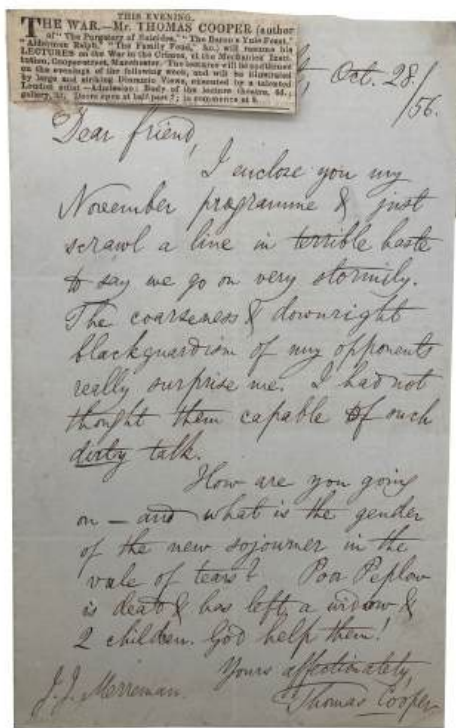
Orderable in those cases perhaps you may find it better

From a 'much esteemed disciple' to his 'very worthy master'

[25] Burdett, Francis; Bentham, Jeremy. **Autograph Letter Signed from Burdett to Bentham.** Wiltshire: No Publisher, 1819. First Edition. 8vo. Unbound. Letter. Signed by Author. Good. Single sided autograph letter signed, with conjugate 'envelope', approximately 180mm x 220mm in size. Lightly creased from old folds, very lightly browned, a couple of closed tears around old seal, catching a couple of letters, but with no loss of sense, dated in pencil in another hand to top right hand corner, with address of Bentham and drop head title in ink to final leaf. Dated October 4th, 1819, and sent from Burdett's family seat, Ramsbury Manor, it deferentially

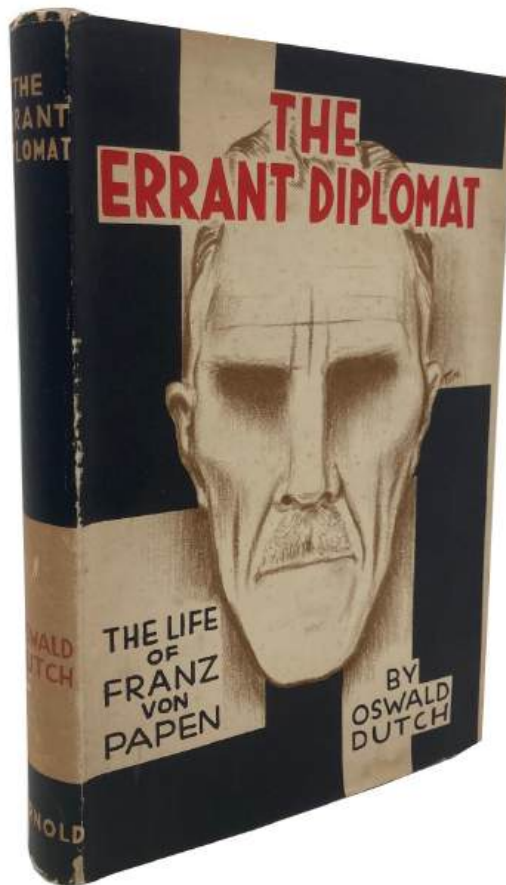
invites Bentham to spend some time at Burdett's house, addressing him as "My very worthy Master", and promising Bentham that he will "endeavour to make everything as agreeable and convenient to you as I can, you shall have a vibrating room for yourself and room next to it for your scribe, you shall come out when you please and remain alone as much as you like, in short you shall do just as if you were at home, and no one will ever ask any questions - In short you shall be perfect master of your time and actions". Burdett notes at the foot of the letter that "Bickersteth [Henry Bickersteth, later Baron Langdale] is I hope coming perhaps you may journey together".

Burdett and Bentham were regular and long term correspondents. It was probably this letter which elicited the response by Bentham to Burdett [Letter 2565] printed in Conway (Ed), *The Correspondence of Jeremy Bentham, Volume 9 January 1817 to June 1820*, page 356. "Much Esteemed Disciple, Man proposes: God disposes. In the event of a removal, I have all along had it fully in contemplation to profit by thy kind invitation last year signified; but Providence has ordained it otherwise. The cold weather is now come: to my weak eyes the heat and light of an ordinary fire are altogether unsupportable. I have here, as thou mayest perhaps remember, an apparatus for keeping the seat of my meditations in a state of moderate warmth, without visible fire. At Ford Abbey I had an apparatus for that same purpose: otherwise I could not, as in winter I did, have sojourned there. The produce of thy fields arrived here in safety: it hath assisted me in the support of my mortifications. Forget not the children of men: wicked and ungrateful as they are, keep thyself for their sake ... The Hermit of Queen's Square Place. Given at this my hermitage, this 5th October, 1819". [004652] **£375.00**



[26] Cooper, Thomas. Autograph Letter Signed. No Place: No Publisher, 1856. First Edition. 12mo. Unbound. Letter. Signed by Author. Good+. Single sided autograph letter signed with conjugate blank, approximately 115mm x 185mm in size. Lightly creased, lower blank very lightly soiled, with three small newspaper articles about Cooper tipped on, otherwise quite bright and clean. The letter, dated October 28th, 1856, is to J.[osiah] J. Merriman (English lawyer, and General Council Member

of the IWMA from 1864-7), Cooper encloses his November programme (no longer present), and goes on to note that "the coarseness and downright blackguardation of my opponents really surprise me. I had not thought them capable of such dirty talk", he goes on to ask which gender Merriman's new child is, and notes that "poor Peplow is dead and has left a widow and 2 children. God help them!" The letter probably relates to Cooper rediscovering his belief. Though he had been a prominent Chartist (and jailed as such), and a freethinker, he never really lost his earlier strong religious convictions, and in 1856 he "announced his rediscovery of Christianity", which led to him being involved in "angry debates". (See Stephen Roberts in Bellamy and Saville (Eds), *DLB*, Vol. IX, pages 51-57) [004645] **£125.00**

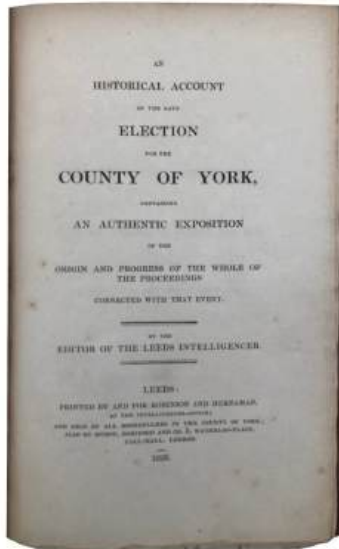


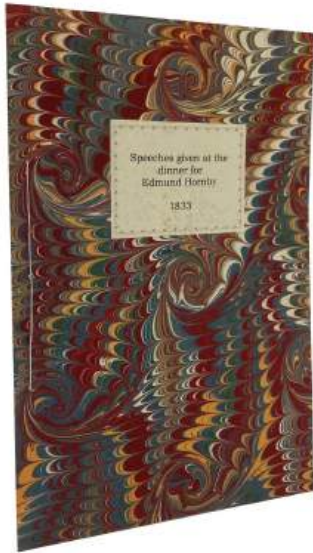
[27] Dutch, Oswald. The Errant Diplomat - The Life of Franz Von Papen. London: Edward Arnold, 1940. First Edition. 8vo. Hardback. Good+ / Good. [4], 5-291p, [1]. Original cloth in DJ. DJ spine browned, worn to extremities, tape 'repairs' to head and foot of DJ spine to reverse. Light foxing to edges of text block, but internally quite bright and clean. Striking dust jacket art by 'Tim'. Biography of von Papen, a diplomat and politician who served as Chancellor of Germany, and then as Vice-Chancellor under Hitler [004642] **£125.00**



[28] Editor of the Leeds Intelligencer. **An Historical Account of the Late Election for the County of York, Containing an Authentic Exposition of the Origin and Progress of the Whole of the Proceedings Connected with That Event.** Leeds: Robinson and Hernaman, 1826. First Edition. 8vo. Hardback. Good. [7]-viii, [1], 2-264pp. Original boards, later rebacked in paper. Rubbed and gently bumped to edges, internally text is lightly browned, with some light foxing to margins. The editor of the *Leeds Intelligencer* is identified as Griffith Wright in the Leeds University Library

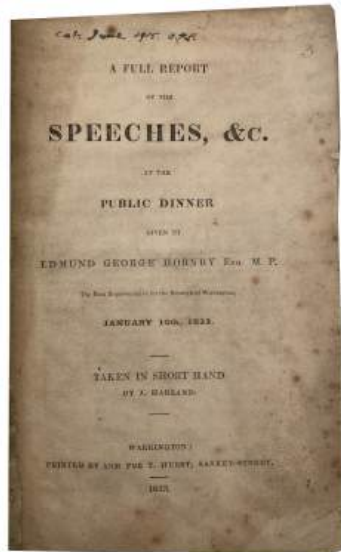
catalogue, and as John Hernaman in the catalogue of York Minster Library (from Library Hub) [004666] **£65.00**

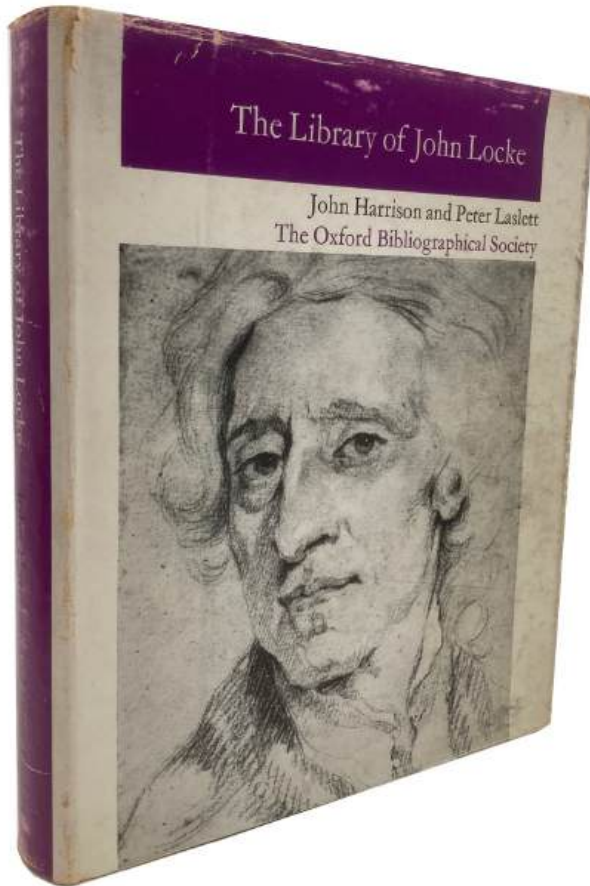




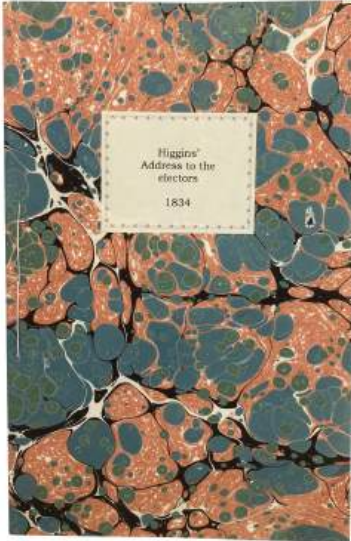
[29] Harland, J. [Short Hand] **A Full Report of the Speeches Etc. At the Public Dinner Given to Edmund George Hornby Esq. M. P. The First Representative for the Borough of Warrington, January 10th, 1833.** Warrington: T. Hurst, 1833. First Edition. 8vo. Paper Covers. Ex-Library. Good. [3], 4-44pp. Modern marbled wrappers, with modern paper label to upper wrapper. Ex-library, with an accession number to reverse of title, a blind stamp of foot of title, and ink date to head. Title and final

page of text browned and lightly soiled, internally lightly browned, one or two pages slightly chipped to fore edge, but generally fairly clean. Edmund George Hornby (1799-1865) was MP for Warrington between 1832 and 1835, and he was the first person to represent Warrington after the seat was created by the 1832 Reform Act. Not found in Library Hub [004668] **£35.00**



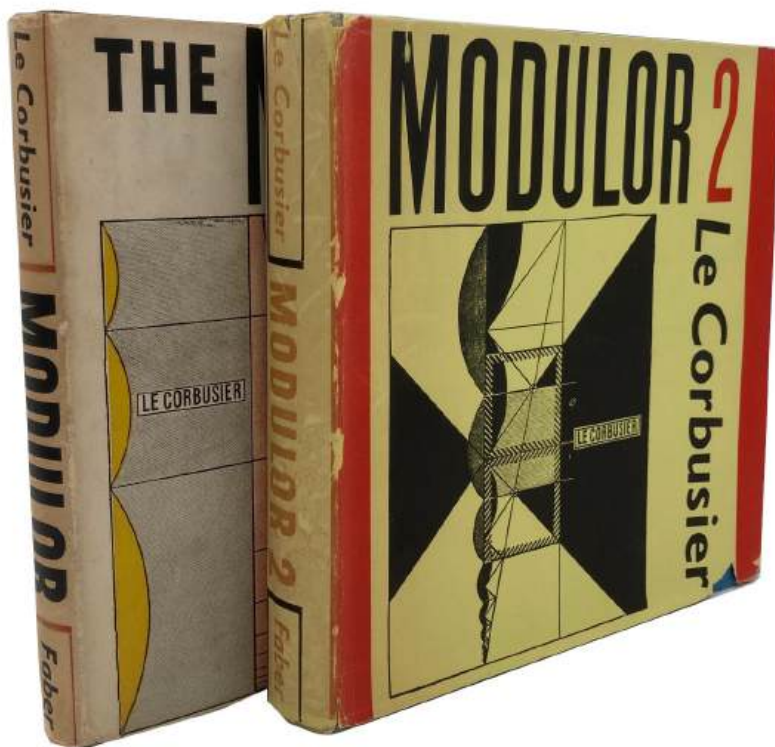


[30] Harrison, John and Laslett, Peter. **The Library of John Locke**. Oxford: The Oxford Bibliographical Society by the Oxford University Press, 1965. First Edition. 4to. Hardback. Good / Good. [5], vi-viii, [5], 2-292pp, [2]. Original cloth in DJ. DJ slightly chipped to spine ends and corners, worn to extremities, though complete. Dust staining and light foxing to top and fore edges of text block, internally fairly bright and clean [004634] **£75.00**



[31] Higgins, Godfrey. **Address to the Electors and Others of the West-Riding of the County of York.** Doncaster and London: C. White and Ridgeway, Hunter, Hurst, Strange, 1833. Second Edition. 8vo. Paper Covers. Pamphlet. Good. [3], 4-36pp. Modern marbled wrappers, with modern paper label to upper cover. Externally very good. Title (or upper wrapper) printed on pink paper, ?lacking lower wrapper, pen number to head of title, lightly browned and lightly foxed, with some damp staining to top edge

throughout. Higgins, Godfrey (1773-1833) was best known as a historian of religion, but was also "keenly interested in practical questions of political economy. He took part in measures for the better treatment of the insane, and provided for the erection of a house for pauper lunatics near Wakefield. He favoured the abolition of the corn laws in conjunction with the 'fund law' and game laws. He supported calls for the reform of the House of Commons and advocated the abolition of the protestant church in Ireland ... In 1831 several of the radical political unions of Yorkshire were anxious to elect him to parliament; he pledged himself to serve if elected, but declined to come forward as a candidate. Much of his correspondence with the political unions of Halifax, Huddersfield, Dewsbury, and Wakefield, along with some observations on the corn and fund laws and parliamentary reform, is contained in a volume published as *An Address to the Electors and Others of the West-Riding of the County of York (1833)*" (ODNB). Library Hub shows copies at Leeds, Leeds University, Oxford, and Senate House only. Goldsmiths 27848 [004658] **£100.00**

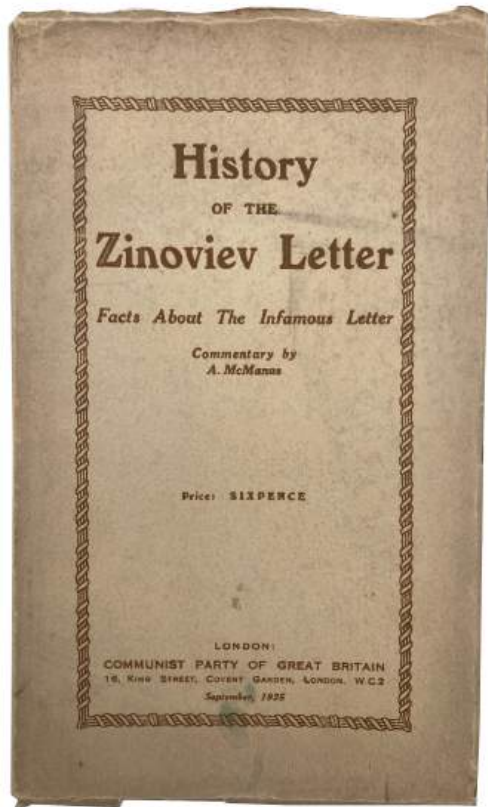


[32] Le Corbusier; Francia, Peter De and Bostock, Anna (Trans.) **The Modulator - A Harmonious Measure to the Human Scale Universally Applicable to Architecture and Mechanics WITH Modulator 2**. London: Faber and Faber, 1954. First Edition. 8vo. Hardback. Good+ / Good. Two volumes - Volume One - [4], 5-243p, [1] and Volume Two - [6], 9-336pp. Original cloth in DJ's. DJ spines faded and lightly browned, slightly chipped to spine ends and corners, second volume with chip to foot of upper panel and head of lower panel, tape stains to endpapers with some off setting on to DJ flaps, and a scuff to fore edge of lower panel, but generally complete. Top edge of text blocks lightly dust stained, former owner's name to ffep of first volume, text

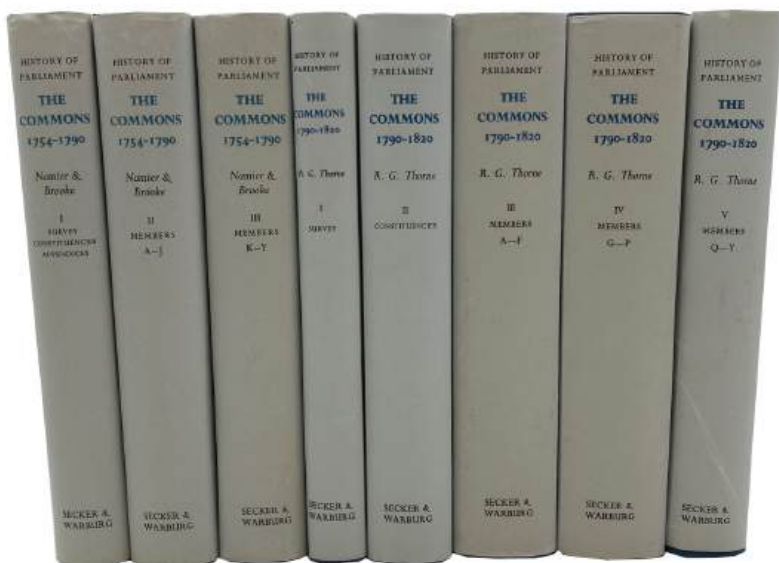
very lightly browned but generally clean. "In Le Corbusier's buildings and art a recurrent silhouette appears: the Modulor Man. It's a stylised human figure, standing proudly and square-shouldered, sometimes with one arm raised, the mascot of Le Corbusier's system for re-ordering the universe. The Modulor was meant as a universal system of proportions. The ambition was vast: it was devised to reconcile maths, the human form, architecture and beauty into a single system. This system could then be used to provide the measurements for all aspects of design from door handles to entire cities, and Corbusier believed that it could be further applied to industry and mechanics. The modulator system had a series of scales and measurements, laid out in a modulator rule. The fundamental 'module' of the Modulor is a six-foot man, allegedly based on the usual height of the detectives in the English crime novels Corbusier enjoyed" (ICON website) [004663] **£95.00**



[33] Marsh, Elsie A. G. (Comp.) **The Economic Library of Jacob H. Hollander, Ph. D. Professor of Political Economy in the Johns Hopkins University.** Baltimore: Privately Printed, 1937. First Edition. 4to. Hardback. Limited Edition. Good / No Jacket (as Issued?). [4], v-xi, [3], 324pp. Original cloth backed boards, original paper label to spine. Label slightly chipped with some staining, rubbed to extremities, internally fairly bright and clean. Title in red and black. Five hundred copies were printed, this is number one hundred and forty [004633] **£50.00**

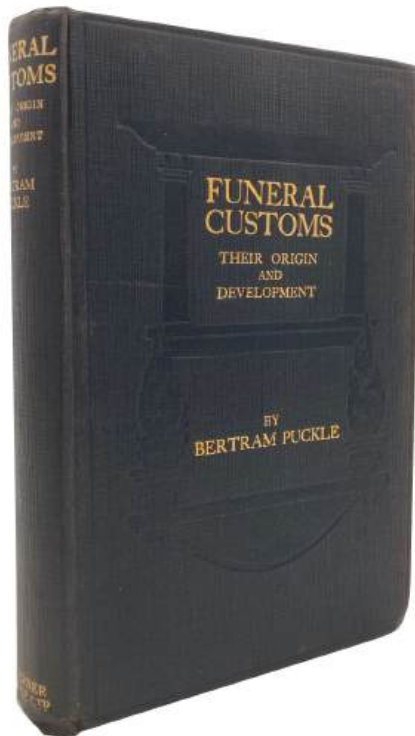


[34] McManus, A. (Commentary) History of the Zinoviev Letter - Facts About the Infamous Letter. London: Communist Party of Great Britain, 1925. First Edition. 8vo. Card Covers. Pamphlet. Good. [1], 2-47pp, [1]. Original card covers. Oversize covers slightly chipped to edges with small amounts of loss, lightly creased and lightly soiled, foxing to edges of text block and occasionally margins, with some foxing to text. The commentary was by Arthur MacManus, who was a purported signatory of the Zinoviev letter. Cope 100 [004640] **£25.00**



[35] Namier, Sir Lewis and Brooke, John; Thorne, R. G. **The House of Commons 1754-1790 WITH The House of Commons 1790-1820**. London: Secker and Warburg, 1985. Reprint. 4to. Hardback. Good+ / Good. ISBN: 0436304201. Eight volumes complete, 1985-1986 - Volume One: *The House of Commons 1754-1790 I Introductory Survey, Constituencies, Appendices*, [4], v-xxxi, [1], 544pp; Volume Two: *The House of Commons 1754-1790 II Members A-J*, [4], v-viii, [2], 692pp; Volume Three: *The House of Commons 1754-1790 III Members K-Y*, [4], v-viii, [2], 685pp, [1]; Volume Four: *The House of Commons 1790-1820 I Survey*, [4], v-xxiv, 405pp, [1]; Volume Five: *The House of Commons 1790-1820 II Constituencies*, [6], 704pp; Volume Six: *The House of Commons 1790-1820 III Members A-F*, [6], 850pp; Volume Seven: *The House of Commons 1790-1820 IV Members G-P*, [6], 909pp, [1]; and Volume Eight: *The House of Commons 1790-1820 V Members Q-Y*, [6], 680pp. Original cloth in DJ's. DJ spines lightly browned, one or two

small nicks and tears, some light creasing, final volume DJ creased, but generally in good order, a couple of corners bumped, one or two pencil lines to margins, but internally quite bright and clean. Exhaustive history of the Commons and its members, with excellent background information about constituencies [004656] **£75.00**



[36] Puckle, Bertram. **Funeral Customs - Their Origin and Development.** London: T. Werner Laurie, 1926. First Edition. 8vo. Hardback. Good+ / No Jacket. [6], 7-283pp, [5]. Original cloth, title in gilt to spine and upper cover. Slightly rubbed to extremities, light foxing to edges of text block, a few spots of foxing internally, but generally fairly bright and clean [004638] **£100.00**