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EDUCATION:

A collection of books, pamphlets, broadsides and manuscripts relating to education, mostly from the 18th and 19th centuries, and American with a few exceptions.

1. ABBOTT, Jacob. *Learning to Talk; Entertaining and Instructive Lessons in the Use of Language. Illustrated with One Hundred and Seventy Engravings.* New York: Harper & Brothers, 1855. Sm 4to, red gilt cloth. Pp. x, 11-192, illus. Top of spine a little worn, a very good copy. \$65.00

First edition. A series of illustrated anecdotes on select social and natural topics such as sickness, prisons, killing, reptiles, and orphans, etc., intended to be read to very young children. A sound copy.

EDUCATION FOR FREED SLAVES IN 18TH C. NEW YORK.

2. (African-American Education.) *Account of the Free African School in the City of New York.* [in:] The New-York Magazine; or, Literary Repository: For My, 1793. Number V. - Volume IV. New York: Printed by Thomas and James Swords, 1793.. 8vo, later marbled wrappers. Pp. [258]-320. Engraved frontis. "A View of the Falls of Schuylkill, 5 miles from Philadelphia," by C. Tielbout, after T. H. Hoffman. Minor browning and foxing; very good. \$850.00

A 400-word, one page account of a seminal institution founded in 1789 by the Society Promoting the Manumission of Slaves. Written to encourage subscriptions for the support and eventual building of the school's permanent location, it gives the history, number of students, salaries of teachers, administrative details and objectives for the school. Signed in print by the school's Committee for Charitable Donations, headed by Revolutionary War veteran Mathew Clarkson, who, as NY State Assemblyman, introduced the bill for gradual abolition of slavery in the state. A nice copy, complete with the attractive engraved Philadelphia view.

3. (Agricultural Education - Massachusetts) House No. 13. *Report of Commissioners Concerning an Agricultural School.* [Boston: 1851.] 8vo, paste boards, cloth spine. Pp. 105. Fine. \$50.00

Interesting report to the Massachusetts State Legislature proposing the establishment of an agricultural college based on European models, which are surveyed in the text. Commissioners signing the report are Marshall Wilder, Edward Hitchcock, Samuel Eliot, Thomas Payson, and Eli Warren.

4. (Alaska.) JACKSON, Sheldon. *Report on Education in Alaska. 1886.* Washington: Government Printing Office, 1886. 8vo, orig cloth, gilt. Pp. 95;. Frontis. + 12 plates, of which 3 are Heliotypes, 10 engraved (2 folding) from photographic sources. Near fine. \$125.00

The first report from the General Agent of Education in Alaska, far broader in its scope than is typically encountered in such reports. "I propose to take a brief survey of the country, its, extent, physical characteristics, climate and people. In no other way can a just estimate be formed of the peculiar difficulties under which the school work in Alaska must be conducted." The volume is illustrated with photos of Eskimo families and individuals, engraved topographical views of remote rural schools, Eskimo villages, monuments, and frames for drying fish. This copy bears the presentation inscription "H. Lyman sent from Washington by Hon. R. R. Hill, H. R."

5. (Almanac - Education.) *The Teacher's Almanac for the Year 1847*. Philadelphia: E.C. and J. Biddle. 8vo, title cover, stitched;. Pp. 18 + 18pp "Catalogue of Books" published by Biddle. Lightly browned, numerical stamp; very good. \$65.00

Essentially a trade catalogue of the publisher's offerings. Drake 12544.

6. (American Association for the Advancement of Education.) *Proceedings of the Third Session of the American Association for the Advancement of Education, Held at Pittsburgh, Pa. August 9th, 10th, 11th, & 12th A. D. 1853*. Newark, N.J.: A. Stephen Holbrook, 1854. 8vo, printed green wrappers.Pp. 116. Spine worn; very good. \$125.00

A detailed report of each session with a long series of appendices of papers presented. Interesting topics include female education, the education of mentally disabled, African languages, the importance of natural science and the grading of institutions. OCLC locates copies at the Univ. of Alabama and the Huntington.

7. ANGELL, Oliver. *The Union, No. V. Containing Lessons for Reading and Spelling... Being the fifth of a series of spelling and reading books in six numbers*. Baltimore: John Lewis, 1834. 8vo, contemp calf (rubbed), gilt morocco label, spine gilt. Pp. iv [5] - 296, 3, [1]. Ownership inscriptions in ink; free front endpaper clipped. \$60.00

8. (Art Instruction.) COLBY, Lou Eleanor. *Talks on Drawing, Painting, Making, Decorating for Primary Teachers*. Chicago: Scott, Foresman and Company, 1909. 4to, printed boards, cloth spine. Pp. 143, profusely illustrated in b&w and color, with 15 full-page color plates. Discreet ex-lib copy, with withdrawal bookplate, and two blind stamps. A very good copy. \$50.00

First ed. One of the best, deeply considered books on the subject, notable for its numerous illustrations reproducing childrens' art in crayons, paints and other media. Chapters include Drawing From Imagination; Drawing From Nature; -People; -Animals; and -Things; Working in Clay; and Cutting From Paper.

9. (Astronomy.) BLAKE, John Lauris. *First Book in Astronomy, Adapted to the Use of Common Schools. Stereotype edition with additions and improvements*. Boston: Gould, Kendall and Lincoln, 1837. 8vo, orig printed boards. Pp. iv [5] - 120; 12pp. publisher's catalogue printed on yellow paper tipped in at end. Illustrated in text and with 8 full-page plates., including engraved frontis. of an orrery. Front board detached, mild foxing, very good within. \$200.00

First published in 1831, Blakes work is an early textbook on the subject, intended for serious study. The books "is by no means intended to be a Toy Book for small children to play with... It is intended to be a first book for those for a purpose altogether different and far more faluable. It is intended to be a first book for those arrived at an agefor being capable of studying Astronomy, instead of being amused with the pictures and diagrams being used to illustrate it." Imprints 43268

10. (Astronomy.) WILKINS, John H. *Elements of Astronomy, Illustrated with Plates for the Use of Schools and Academies, with Questions*. Boston: Hilliard, Gray and Co., 1836. 8vo, marbled

boards, calf spine, red morocco label. Pp. viii, 152, with folding frontispiece and 9 full-page plates at rear. A very good, tight copy. \$125.00

Attractive copy of one of the standard astronomy texts of the 19th century class room. Imprints 42474.

11. ATWATER, Caleb. *An Essay on Education*. Cincinnati: Printed by Kendall & Henry, 1841. 8vo, brown paper boards, leather spine, ruled in gilt. Pp. vii, [8]-123. A very fine copy. \$375.00

First edition. An important provincial treatise by the frontier historian, educator and common school advocate, with chapters on the necessity of female education (and a swipe at "female fanatics), qualifications of instructors, and education for "the peculiar character of the people of the Western states," A choice copy. AI 309.

12. [BARNARD, Henry]. *School-House Architecture*. Hartford: Printed by Case, Tiffany & Burnham, 1842. 8vo, illustrated wrapper, stitched. Pp. xii, 48; illus. Running water stain to upper right margin, else very good. \$450.00

First edition. By one of the most influential of American educators; a presentation copy signed "With the respects of Mr. Barnard." A profusely illustrated report, with "plans and descriptions of school houses recently erected" in Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island, including a plan of an octagonal school house. Barnard was editor of the Connecticut Common School Journal at the time. Very scarce. Imprints 42410.

13. BARNES, David. *A Discourse on Education, Delivered Before the Trustees of the Derby Academy, at Hingham, April 5th, 1796. Printed by desire*. Boston: Printed by Manning and Loring, 1803. 8vo, stitched title wrappers. Pp. 27. Offsetting of a clipping to p. [3,] otherwise a fine, as issued copy. \$125.00

Sole edition; nicely printed on thick paper. On training young adults in reading, hand-writing, arithmetic, religion and health. Derby Academy was founded in 1784 by Sarah Derby and is the oldest coeducational institution in the United States for low- and middle income students, built on land funded by its founder. Imprints 3756, 3 copies.

14. BINGHAM, Caleb, 1757-1817, educator and pioneer writer of text-books. **ANs, Boston, June 30th, 1802** To Hartford publisher and bookseller John Babcock. Half-page foolscap. Folded, neat tears repaired. Addressed by Bingham on verso, and docketed by Babcock. \$325.00

Brief, interesting note regarding the distribution of a major American text-book. "Dear Sir, I think I make no 'egregious mistake,' when I tell you that I have put on board Capt. Williams' Sloop, for you, 12 doz. Preceptor 21/D42.00; and that I am, Your humble servant, Caleb Bingham." Bingham's American Preceptor, an anthology of selected passages for reading first published 1794., was the most popular book of its kind in the early 19th century.

15. BINGHAM, Caleb. *The American Preceptor; Being a New Selection of Lessons For Reading and Speaking. Designed for the Use of Schools. Seventh Troy Edition*. Troy: Printed by Parker and Bliss, 1813. 12mo, orig. boards, calf spine; pp iv [5] - 228. Very good. \$250.00

"Seventh Troy edition." Minor wear to a perfect copy of a typically well worn book. [AAS copy "mutilated."].

16. (Bird Day.) *Circular No. 17. United States Department of Agriculture, Division of Biological Survey. Bird Day in the Schools*. [Washington, D. C.: 1896]. 8bo bi-folium. Pp. 4. \$45.00

Bird Day was proposed in 1894, following the great success of Arbor Day. This informative circular gives a history of its inception, and argues for its usefulness in the classroom and the need for it in bird conservation: "It is a melancholy fact that among the enemies of birds two of the most destructive are our women and our boys. The love of feather ornamentation so heartlessly persisted in by thousands of women, and the mania for collecting eggs so deeply rooted in our boys, are legacies of barbarism from our savage ancestors." Text signed in prints by T. S. Palmer, Acting Chief of Division

17. BROOKS, Charles. *A Lecture Delivered Before the American Insitute of Instruction, at Montpelier, Vt., Aug 16, 1849 on the Duties of Legislatures in Relation to Public Schools in the United States.* Boston: Ticknor, Reed and Fields, 1850. 12mo, stitched title wrappers. Pp.17. \$50.00

Brooks outlines a basic template for state enactment of public schools.

18. BRYANT, Francis A. *A Key to the Slide Rule: Embracing most of the mathematics applicable to the mechanic arts; together with the art of calculation in a cotton mill, together with all its operations, from the raw material into yarn and cloth.* North Adams [Mass.]: Printed by Henry Chickering, 1848. 12mo, orig. cloth gilt. Pp. viii, [9]-160; diagram illus.. Small area of nibbling to spine, foxed.; a very good, sound copy. \$325.00

Sole edition of a scarce, self-published guide, written by a local resident from his mill experience for young mechanics who lack the money for education. This is the author's only book.

19. (California Periodical Circular.) *The California Teacher. Attention is invited to The California Teacher as a desirable advertising medium for publishers, booksellers, schools, or any other legitimate branch of business.* San Francisco: [188-]. Broadside circular, 9 1/4 x 8 inches, folded. Fine. \$50.00

Published from 1883-1887, the California Teacher is here identified as "the official organ of the PublicSchools of California, and is the only journal on the Pacific Coast devoted exclusively to Education." Advertising terms are specified.

20. CALKINS, Norman Allison. *Primary Object Lessons for a Graduated Course of Development. A manual for teachers and parents, with lessons for the proper training of the faculties of children.* New York: Harper & Brothers, 1861. 8vo, brown cloth, faded to green. Pp. 362 + ads. Illus.; hand colored frontis. color chart. Front endpaper lacking, covers spotted, some foxing; internally a good copy. \$150.00

First edition of an important and influential work on early education. Calkins was an early disciple of Pestalozian object-teaching and its followers in England, and spent time at with Robert Owen at New Harmony. Primary Object Lessons went through 40 editions into the 20th century.

21. *Catalog of Kindergarten Literature. Specially chosen and recommended.* Chicago: Kindergarten Literature Company, Woman's Temple, 1894. 12mo, orig. illus. wrappers. Pp. 47, (1). Fine copy. \$85.00

Rare catalogue, with commentary, "intended as a guide to all students of Froebellian philosophy, and gives the accepted texts as well as such as have been found most helpful in auxiliary study, the books having been all tested in the New Education. Parents will find in this list a good collection of juvenile books that will serve to introduce the child to the differents branches of study and create a taste for pure literature." - preface. Includes an essay on literature for children by Andrea Hofer, and numerous small halftone portraits of the mostly women authors. The wrapper states "Seventh edition, revised," but OCLC records only a single copy of an 1893 edition.

22. (Catholic education.) [GIBBONS, Rev. James]. *An Appeal to the Catholics of the United States in Behalf of the University Which the Late Council of Baltimore Resolved to Create*. New York: Catholic Publication Society Co, 1885. 8vo, printed wrapper (wanting rear wrapper); pp. 24. Neat library stamp on front wrap and t.itle page. \$45.00

Scarce appeal for funds to finance eight professorships at the soon-to-be established Catholic University of America, financed by Miss Mary Gwendolyn Caldwell's proposed contribution of \$300,000.

23. CHAZOTTE, Peter Stephen. *An Essay on the Best Method of Teaching Foreign Languages, as Applied with Extrordinary Success to the French Language. To which is prefixed A Discourse on the Formation and Progress of Languages*. Philadelphia: Edward Earle, W. Fry, printer, 1817. 12mo, marbled boards, leather spine, red morocco label. Pp. [2], 108; half-title. 1 folding table. Spine rubbed and chipped at top, old bookplate with discard stamp; a sound copy. Imprints 40458. \$175.00

Sole edition. At the time, Chazotte was a private language instructor in Philadelphia. Five years later he petitioned Congress to buy agricultural land in Florida, and identified himself as one "who has for upwards of ten years been engaged in the culture of vines, &c. in Southern France, and for seven years a grower of coffee, cocoa, &c. in the West Indies." Imprints 40458.

24. CLARKE, John. *Letters to a Student in the University of Cambridge, Massachusetts*. Boston: Printed and sold by Samuel Hall, 1796. 12mo, orig. boards. Pp. iv, [5]-148; uncut. Paper spine worn away, front board nearly detached; a fine copy. \$425.00

Sole edition. A cautionary courtesy book and thorough description of campus life and expectation for a student entering Harvard, said to be John Pickering, Class of 1796. Evans 30200.

25. The same. Boston: Printed and sold by Samuel Hall, 1796. 12mo; orig boards, front cover detached; pp. iv, [5]-148. \$200.00

26. COBB, Lyman. *Cobb's New Spelling Book. In six parts*. Ithaca, N.Y.: Andrus, Gauntlett, & cO., Nd [1842]. 12mo, orig. illus. boards, calf spine. Pp. ix, 10-168, illus. Spine worn at extremities; a very good copy, in a custom clamshell case.. \$150.00

First edition thus, with a new introduction, by the noted educator. "[Cobb] wrote numerous texts, chiefly in spelling, reading and arithmetic, millions of copies of which are said to have been sold. His spelling books created the greatest stir. The first of these appeared about 1821... and was followed by numerous revisions, introductions and sequels." -DAB. The reading lessons are attractively illustrated with woodcut head-pieces, and an illustrated alphabet is included. AI 1359.

27. [COLBURN, Warren.] . [*Key or Plates to Colburn's Arithmetic.*] (Ms title.). Np: nd [Boston: 1821?]. Sq 12mo, orig. stiff marbled wrappers, stitched. 3 folding plates. Wrappers worn at edges, very good. \$150.00

Inscribed on inside wrapper: "These are plates to accompany Warren Colburn's Arithmetic." A rare, separate set of three mathematical tables for Warren Colburn's *An Arithmetic on the Plan of Pestalozzi*, Boston, 1821, later published under the titles *First Lessons in Arithmetic and Intellectual Arithmetic* throughout much of the 19th century. Colburn's treatise, based on the inductive principles of Pestalozzi, revolutionized the teaching of arithmetic in the United States. The first edition is a rare book, and the plates when they survive are bound up.

28. (College Admissions.) *First Annual Report of the Commission of Colleges in New England on Admission Examinations. First Annual Report 1886-1887*. Providence: Providence Press

Company, 1887. 8vo, printed wrap (rear wrapper wanting). Pp. 16. \$25.00

A commission formed to unify admission exams for New England colleges.

29. (Colleges - Kentucky) **Berea College, Ky. *An Interesting History. Approved by the Prudential Committee. 1875.*** Cincinnati: Elm Street Printing Company, 1875. 8vo, orig. cloth; pp. 108 with frontispiece showing the "Ladies' Hall." \$85.00

Ex libris James A. Garfield, with his library label affixed to rear endpaper.

30. (Colleges.) SMITH, Worthington. ***Popular Instruction, And Its Relation To The Higher Institutions Of Learning. A Discourse Delivered On Thanksgiving-Day, November 26th, 1846.*** St. Albans, VT: E.B. Whiting, 1846. 8vo, orig printed yellow wrappers. Pp. 16, uncut. \$45.00

Sole ed. Addressing the need for more colleges. Smith is identified as the Pastor of the First Congregational Church in St. Albans, Vt. AI 6572.

31. (Common Schools - Arkansas.) BARKSDALE, W. H. ***Commissioner's Circular. To the Trustees of Common Schools, in the County of Phillips.*** Np: nd [Arkansas: ca. 1850s?]. 4to bifold, text pp. 2, with integral blank. Folded. \$175.00

Interesting circular admonishing local districts to hold quarterly meetings and ordering standardization of text books. "You will further perceive a list of Text Books which you will introduce into your aschools... Doubtless you have been much annoyed by Teachers requiring you to buy new boosk, according to their own choice, or caprice; but this will put an end tofluctuation in text books..." ; a list of approved text books follows. Page 2 contains instructions for the duties of school trustees. Not on OCLC.

32. (Common Schools - New York.) [REESE, D. Meredith]. ***Annual Report of the Superintendent of Common Schools of the City and County of New-York.*** Np: nd [New York: 1845?]. 8VO, removed. Pp. 26. Very good. \$75.00

Much interesting information here, including an overview of the Public School Society, and a descriptive list of 'corporate schools' including various benevolent ones for colored, Roman Catholic and other orphans, the blind, vocational training, etc. With the pamphlet are a few related report forms, some fragmentary.

GOOD MANNERS, WITH AN EARLY INDIANA PROVENANCE

33. (Conduct.) Taylor, Ann and Jane Taylor. ***Correspondence Between a Mother and Her Daughter.*** New York: William B. Gilley, 1818. 12mo , pink paper boards, remnant of paper label. Pp. [iv,] [5]-132, uncut. Boards moderately stained, spine worn; foxing and browning within; still a very good, sound copy. \$145.00

First American edition. A guide to social deportment disguised as adolescent fiction, co-written (and based on their own correspondence) by Jane Taylor and her mother Ann (Martin) Taylor, of the family responsible for the most popular juvenile literature of the day. In an engaging exchange between mother and her fifteen year old daughter Laura, the latter's bubbly experiences at boarding school are contrasted with the solemn and practical mother's advice. This copy bears the contemporary ornamental bookplate and ownership signature of "Laura Ann Spencer, White Water, Franklin Co., Indiana. Oct. 25th, 1818." Franklin County is now a township in Wayne County. Laura is likely connected to the Charles Spencer, who settled in Whitewater around that time and was reputed to have made the first pegged shoes and the first iron mould-board plow there. See A. W. Young's History of Wayne County, Indiana (1872,) p. 224. Imprints 45836. (8875)

34. CRAFTS, Wilbur F. *Plain Uses of the Blackboard and Slate, and Other Visible and Verbal illustrations in the Sunday School and Home. To which is added Illustrative Teaching in the Primary or Infant School by Mrs. W. F. Crafts.* New York: Ward & Drummond, (1881). 8vo, orig bevelled cloth, gilt spine. Pp. vi, 345; illus. A very good, sound copy. \$55.00

First edition. An early work by the tireless conservative social reformer (1850-1922,) who later led an unending crusade for prohibition, and against Sunday amusements, dancing, screen vampires and the like. The present work on visible illustrations in teaching is illustrated with striking white on black images for step-by-step Biblical instruction.

35. CUMMINGS, J[acob] A[bbot]. *First lessons in geography and astronomy: with seven plain maps, and a view of the solar system: for the use of young children, as preparatory to ancient and modern geography. Fourth Edition.* Boston: Cummings and Hilliard, 1823. 16mo, stiff illustrated wrappers, stitched; pp. viii [9] - 82 [1]. Illustrated with full-page maps. \$60.00

36. (Cyrus Peirce.) MAY, Samuel J. *Memoir of Cyrus Peirce, First Principal of First State Normal School in the United States. Reprinted from Barnard's American Journal of Education for December, 1857.* Hartford: F. C. Brownell, [1857]. 8vo, stitched. Pp. 38; lacks wrappers. Engraved frontis. port. Mildly age-toned, very good. An early inscription on title, signed "N.T.A." : "Dear Neighbor Gibbs, I am happy to present you with the Memoir of our friend Father Pierce." \$75.00

Scarce off-print edition, issued "for the gratification of the personal friends of Mr. Pierce." Pierce's pioneering normal school was established in 1839, in Lexington, Mass. with the encouragement of Horace Mann. See DNB for an overview of Pierce's distinguished career.

37. DAVIS, W. W. *Composition Writing. A Practical Guide, Containing Model Lessons and Hints to Teachers and Pupils.* Chicago: Geo. & C.W. Sherwood, 1864. 8vo, printed boards, coth tape spine. Pp. 52. Boards rubbed, a good sound copy. \$145.00

Sole edition; rare. The author signs his preface from Dixon, Ill., May 1864. OCLC locates a single copy at the Center for Research Libraries, mis-titled Composition Guide.

38. (Deaf and Dumb - New York.) *Fifth Annual Report of the New-York Institution of the Deaf and Dumb. To the legislature of the State of New York... New-York, January 1. 1824.* [New York]: Printed by E. Conrad, 1824. 8vo, removed. Pp. 26. \$50.00

"With a brief historical account of the rise, progress and prospects of the institution; the law of the state of New York providing for the deaf and dumb; a list of the pupils, donors, subscribers and documents, showing the present state of the institution." Imprints 17414.

39. (Deaf education.) BELL, Alexander Graham. *Upon a Method of Teaching Language to a Very Young Congenitally Deaf Child.* Washington, D.C.: Gibson Brothers, Printers, 1883. 8vo, title wrappers; pp. 16., illus. \$275.00

A privately printed off-print, issued for distribution by Bell, "With the Compliments of the Author" printed on the front wrapper. Bell's essay gives a detailed account of his success in teaching a five year old congenitally deaf boy to read and write.

40. (Deaf education.) BELL, Alexander Graham . *On Reading as a Means of Teaching Language to the Deaf. An address delivered before the sixth National Conference of superintendents and principals for the deaf (Gallaudet Meeting), held at the Mississippi Institution, Jackson, Miss.,*

April 14-17, 1888. [cover title]. Washington: Gibson Brothers, printers and bookbinders, 1889. 8vo, printed wrappers, Pp. 7. Mild offsetting of a later clipping mounted on inside front wrapper; very good. \$425.00

Sole edition, privately distributed by Bell, with his printed card, "With compliments of Alexander Graham Bell, 1336 Nineteenth Street, Washington, D. C." laid in. Bell puts forth his theory that it is better to give deaf children books to read before they learn the language, and that repeated readings ultimately enhanced by pantomime explications will produce the best comprehension. He exhibits a decided antipathy to sign language. Quite scarce.

41. DODDRIDGE, Philip. *Sermons on the Religious Education of Children.* Stockbridge: Printed by H. Willard, 1804. 8vo, original boards, paper spine. Pp. 92, blank, (3)., uncut. Front cover detached; lightly foxed, very good within. \$150.00

First published in England in 1732, Rev. Doddridge's book enjoyed popularity in America as well, first printed here in Boston, 1763. He emphasizes patience, affection, the plainest thoughts in the plainest language and confirming admonitions by example. The final 3 pages contain a list of religious books recommended by a committee of Philadelphia ministers. Imprints 6182.

42. DWIGHT, Theodore, Jr. *The Father's Book; or, Suggestions for the Government and Instruction of Young Children, on principles appropriate to a Christian country. Second edition.* Springfield: G. and C. Merriam, 1835. 8vo orig patterned cloth, gilt spine. Pp. xii, [13]-212, + 4 pp. ads. Engraved frontis. by A. Dick, after J. L. Morton. Moderately foxed, A very good copy. \$125.00

First published the previous year. Dwight's book, "dedicated to the American Fathers," is highly unusual, as most such works defaulted to maternal care. In the new preface, Dwight states that "considerable changes will be found in the chapter, and differences, at least verbal, on almost every page." Including the usual chapters on education, health and religion, of particular interest are two chapters on amusements, with such topic as kite flying, chess, miniature tools, instrumental arts and care of domestic animals. Play based on violence - war toys, mock executions and the like - is emphatically discouraged. Imprints 31444.

43. (Female education.) BEAMAN, Edmund A. *The True Principle of Education. The law of nature, the law of mental: a new view of the end of juvenile culture, especially as regards the female mind.* Boston: Crosby, Nichols & Co., 1854. 8vo, printed wrappers. \$75.00

A strong argument for incorporating healthy activities and exercise into the student's curriculum, particularly with a mind to reform female education.

44. (Female education) [BENNETT, John]. *Strictures on Female Education; Chiefly as it relates to the culture of the heart, in four essays. By a Clergyman of the Church of England.* Norwich [Conn.]: Printed by Ebenezer Bushnell, nd [1792]. 16mo, contemp. full calf, spine ruled in gilt, tooled edges. Pp. [vi], 133. Lightly browned and foxed; near fine. \$475.00

An early American edition, first published London, 1787. Bennet's essays are written to counter the prejudices against "this injured and persecuted sex." A pretty copy, with the ownership inscription of "Caty M. Havens. Bot at Northampton, June 17th 1795." Evans 24094.

45. (Female education) BINGHAM, Caleb. *The Young Lady's Accidence: or, a Short and Easy Introduction to English Grammar. Designed principally for the use of young learners, more especially of the fair sex, though proper for either. The Sixteenth Edition.* Boston: Printed by E. Lincoln for the author, 1806. 12mo, orig. slate green paper boards, leather spine. Pp. 60. Lightly browned, fine. \$225.00

A perfect copy of Bingham's juvenile grammar, unrecorded as such. First published in 1785 (AAS copy), the work is notable both as one of the earliest American grammars, and its particular focus on female education. The earliest edition recorded in OCLC is the 4th edition of 1790. Imprints 9997, NY PL and AAS copy, which lacks 4 leaves. This edition not in OCLC. (9393)

46. (Female Education - Brooklyn.) **Brooklyn Collegiate Institute for Young Ladies. Opposite N. York.** [New York]: Lithography of Imbert, [1830]. Lithograph, signed "Drawn by J. M. Roberts, Lithography of Imbert." Image size with text 8 x 7 1/2 inches. A general granular spotting in light tones. \$95.00

An early view of the first college for women in NY State, now Packer Collegiate Institute, by the French lithographer Anthony Imbert, proprietor of the first lithography establishment in New York. OCLC: AAS only.

47. (Female Education.) BURTON, John. **Lectures on Female Education and Manners. The First American Edition.** New-York: Printed and sold by Samuel Campbell, 1794. Sm 8vo, contemporary full calf, spine ruled in gilt, with red morocco label. Pp. viii, [9]-334. Text lightly browned; a very good, sound copy. \$750.00

A popular work on both sides of the Atlantic, by an author about whom little seems to be known. In courtesy book fashion, the work treats such subjects as deportment and manners, duties of wives and mothers, influence of females on society, beauty and dress, reading, intellectual vs. domestic training, etc. Evans 26723.

48. (Female education) DARWIN, Erasmus. **Plan for the Conduct of Female Education, in boarding schools, private families, and public seminaries.... To which are added, Rudiments of Taste, in a series of letters from a mother to a daughter. To which are added, Rudiments of Taste, in a series of letters from a mother to a daughter.** Philadelphia: Printed by John Ormrod, 1798. 12mo, contemp. tree calf, spine ruled in gilt, red morocco label. Title, pp. [ix], [9]-308. Engraved frontispiece by James Thacker. Blank corner torn from title, repaired. \$750.00

First American edition of Darwin's treatise "written at the desire of Miss S. and Miss. M. Parker, who were themselves educated for the purpose of educating others." The Misses Parker established a female boarding school at Ashborne, Derbyshire and requested formal guidance from Darwin. The final chapter provides a 16-page "Catalogue of Books" recommended for young women. Per ESTC, The Rudiments of Taste is attributed to Mrs. M. Peddle. Evans 33601

49. (Female education) EMERSON, Joseph. **Female Education. A Discourse Delivered at the Dedication of the Seminary Hall in Saugus, Jan. 15, 1822.** Boston: Samuel T. Armstrong and Crocker & Brewster, 1823. 12mo, marbled wrappers, stitched. Pp. 36. \$250.00

By the noted educator and minister, cousin of Ralph Waldo Emerson, and early advocate of female education. Emerson founded his seminary in 1816, first in Beverly, and later moving to Saugus. After a hiatus due to health reasons, he continued the school at Wethersfield, CT. His lecture shows his concerns for both physical and intellectual education, and in a note Emerson mentions the writings of Emma Willard. First published in 1822 with an appended 4pp. arithmetic primer. AI 12449.

50. (Female Education.) EMERSON, Joseph. **The Poetic Reader, Containing Selections from the most approved authors, designed for exercises in reading, singing, parsing, hermeneutics,, rhetoric and punctuation: To which are prefixed directions for reading.** Wethersfield: 1832. 4to, early marbled boards, calf spine. Pp. 20, 9-95, as issued; text in two columns. Binding rubbed, stain to front endpaper; moderately browned throughout; a good, sound copy. \$85.00

First edition, by the founder of the pioneering Female Seminary, Wethersfield, Ct.. Essentially a tutor for the proper reading and interpretation of texts, whether spoken or sung, with a selection of appropriate hymns and poems. Following the lessons are two sections, "Seminary Hymns," and "The Poetic Reader," a selection of poems by English authors. This copy with the ownership signature "Laura Boswell, Wethersfield, July 1836." See DNB, where Emerson's school is praised for "the surprising range of its curriculum in a day when few subjects were thought suitable for the feminine mind." Imprints 1285.

51. (Female education - Fitchburg, Mass.) *Union Society Exhibition. Ashby Academy. Tuesday, November 24, 1840.* N.p. [Fitchburg, Mass.: 1840]. 4to bi-folium. Pp. 4. Foxed and stained, neat tears along folds, repaired. \$45.00

Unrecorded. Program of lectures by faculty, and "Essays by Ladies," on such topics as slavery, fate of the aborigines, political degeneracy; followed by a "Scene - Dryden Club," with characters including a phrenological lecturer, and an animal magnetizer. The only imprint associated with the academy on OCLC is an 1835 catalogue at AAS, also unrecorded.

52. (Female education) GREEN, Lucy Merriam (1810-1893,) educator and philanthropist. **Personal Archive of Lucy Merriam Green, educator of young women and philanthropist (1810-1893).** An archive of manuscripts, business papers, photographs, personal items, etc. \$1,250.00

Miss Green was proprietor from 1845 to 1869 of the Young Ladies Seminary on Fifth Ave., New York City. The L.M. Green Association established the Green Cottage at Green's Farm, Connecticut (1880) to be used by The Working Girls Vacation Society to provide a vacation spot for teachers and trained nurses, or the more deserving of the sick or delicate working girls.

The archive includes:

An alphabet and numeric sampler made by LMG at an early age.

Personal hand-stitched sewing bag from 1861.

Personal album and diary kept from 1838 through the 1860s.

Scholarly tidbits.

Newspaper clipping of her grandfather, Deacon Joseph Green of Grafton, Mass., aged 95, who had voted at every presidential election from Washington through Lincoln.

A combination personal and professional album from the time she began work at The Young Ladies Seminary as instructor in 1838

Lists of students,

Personal notes,

Floral watercolors and drawings.

Business papers including

Leases for the seminary from Esther Green,

Receipts, school catalogs and brochures,

Class lists,

A letter regarding her interest in the American Sunday School Union.

Announcements concerning the transfer of the school to the Misses Graham in 1869.

Various brochures, various newspaper clippings and many photographs from her younger years at the college through old age.

53. (Female education) [Honorina, (pseud.), ed.]. *The Female Mentor: or, Select Conversations.* Philadelphia: Printed by John Hoff, 1802. 2 vols. in 1 as issued. 12mo, contemp. calf. Pp. viii, [13]-162; 154. Binding rubbed, text moderately browned; a very good, sound copy. \$650.00

First American edition; first published London, 1793. A conduct and lesson book inspired by Fenelon, with biographies of inspiring women of history, chapters on the study of nature, music and dance. There is much advocacy of female education, with an extended dialogue on its propriety. The introduction is signed 'Honoraria,' who otherwise remains anonymous. Imprints 2220.

54. (Female education - Monitorial System) [FOWLE, William B.]. *Fifth Report of the Instructor of the Boston Femal Monitorial School, to the proprietors. Boston, January 1, 1838.* Boston: Printed by Willam W. Clapp, 1831. 8vo, removed. pp.24. Very good. \$135.00

This report for the first time lists all of the 487 female students that attended since the female department was established in 1823, as well as the faculty. Noted composer and author Lowell Mason was music instructor. Not in Imprints.

55. (Female education - Monitorial System) [FOWLE, William B.]. *Fourth Report of the Instructor of the Boston Female Monitorial School, made at the annual meeting of the proprietors, August 2, 1831.* Boston: Printed by Munro and Francis, 1831. 8vo, removed. pp.14, (1.) Very good. \$135.00

The female school, founded in 1823, was a separate department of the larger school, and here is incorporated in what is Fowle's general report on the progress, curriculum, building demands, health issues, etc. Not in Imprints.

56. (Female education.- New Hampshire.) *Catalogue of the Officers, Instructors, Patrons and Pupils of Tilden Ladies' Seminary for the Year Ending June 21st, 11872; and of the Alumnae.* West Lebanon, N. H.: 1872. 8vo, violet coated-stock wrappers, printed in gold. Pp. 44, stitched; engraved frontis. view of the seminary. A few tears along wrapper spine; a fresh, clean copy within. \$50.00

Full catalogue of course offerings, faculty, pupils and alumnae, school philosophy, cost, etc. The school was founded in 1855, as the North Granville Ladies' Seminary, then the Glenwood Ladies' Academy, and from 1865 on Tilden, perhaps in honor of trustee William Tilden. Among the honorary trustees are Dartmouth professors, E. D. Sanborn and D. J. Noyes. A pretty production, with an attractive engraved view of the school.

57. (Female education.) PALMER, Ray. *Address on the Education of Woman, Delivered at the Anniversary of the Pittsfield Young Ladies' Institute, September 30th, 1852.* Albany: Gray, Sprague & Co. [Joel Munsell, printer], 1852. 8vo, removed; pp. 31. Fine. \$75.00

Second, first printed the year before. Palmer encourages the education but advocates moderate, restrained behavior.

58. (Female education.) PHELPS, Almira Hart Lincoln. *Lectures to Young Ladies, Comprising Outlines and Applications of the Different Branches of Female Education. For the Use of Female Schools, and Private Libraries. Delivered to the Pupils of Troy Female Seminary.* Boston: Carter, Hendee and Co., and Allen and Ticknor, 1833. 8vo, orig. green cloth, paper label. Pp. 308, engraved frontis. Spine faded, label chipped, covers spotted, some foxing. \$325.00

First edition of a key American work on female education, by a principal of the pioneering Troy Female Seminary, and the sister of its founder Emma Willard. As Mrs. Lincoln, Phelps wrote a widely circulated series of text books on botany, geology and chemistry. The present work, intended as a model of implementation, covers in great detail theoretical aspects of female education and a wide-ranging progressive curriculum of reading, history, geography, the sciences, mathematics, composition, rhetoric, intellectual philosophy, and music and arts. It includes a fine engraved view of the Troy Seminary buildings by "Miss Lee". AI 20661.

59. (Female education.) SPALDING, James Reed. *The True Idea of Female Education. An Address Delivered at Pittsfield, Mass., before the Young Ladies' Institute at Its Commencement, August 22, 1855.* New York: John F. Trow, printer, 1855. Tall 8vo, printed wrappers; pp. 28. Minor tears, a very good copy. \$135.00

Sole edition. A broad but moderate celebration of "the kind of education should receive, and of its solemn and yet inglorious import to her and her world."

60. (Female Education - Text Books.) *Practical Arithmetic, Prepared for the Use of Mrs. Okill's Female Boarding School.* New York: Printed by Daniel Fanshaw, 1828. 12mo, in sixes, Contemp. full calf. Pp. 251, (1.) Calf rubbed, moderate stain to title leaf and first few leaves, lacking endpapers; a good, sound copy. \$250.00

Sole edition, not published. A rare arithmetic text book for female education, printed for, and copyrighted by Mary Jay Okill, the daughter of physician and NY legislator Sir James Jay, and niece of John Jay. Mrs. Okill ran a prominent finishing school for wealthy young New York women on Barclay Street, that was continued by her daughter into the 1850s. With no particular gender distinction, the anonymous text teaches the basic practical functions, with numerous examples. Imprints 34863, locating the NYSL copy only; not in NUC or NUC.

61. (Female education - Troy Female Seminary.) *Catalogue of the Officers and Pupils of the Troy Female Seminary, for the Academic Year Commencing September 17, 1845 and ending August 5, 1846.* Troy, N.Y.: N. Tuttle, 1846. 8vo, pale violet wrappers stitched. Pp. 19, with engraved frontis. Very good. \$85.00

62. (Female education - Troy Female Seminary.) *Catalogue of the Officers and Pupils of the Troy Female Seminary, for the Academic Year Commencing September 18, 1844 and ending August 6, 1845.* Troy, N.Y.: N. Tuttle, 1845. 8vo, pale yellow printed wrappers, stitched. Pp. 19, with engraved frontis. Very good. \$85.00

63. (Female education - Troy Female Seminary.) *Catalogue of the Officers and Pupils of the Troy Female Seminary, for the Academic Year Commencing September 14, 1853 & Ending June 28, 1854.* Troy, N.Y.: N. Tuttle, 1854. 8vo, yellow printed wrappers stitched. Pp. 32, with engraved frontis. view of the seminary. Light running stain; very good. \$85.00

****For female education, please see also numbers 198 and 199 below****

64. FISHER, George. *The Instructor: or, American Young Man's Best Companion. Containing spelling, reading, writing, and arithmetick...Instructions to write variety of hands..Also, merchant's accounts, and a short and easy method of shop and bookkeeping... To which is added, The Family's Best Companion: With instructions for marking linen; how to pickle and preserve: to make diverse sorts of wine; and many excellent plaisters, and medicines, necessary in all families.* Walpole, New Hampshire: Printed by Isaiah Thomas and David Carlisle, for said Thomas, in Worcester, Massachusetts; said Thomas and Andrews, D. West and E. Larkin, in Boston, 1794. 8vo, early calf. Pp. 384, illus.. Engraved frontis. of classroom, with master and scholars; folding plate. Internal ownership signature "Jonathan Andrew Book, Salem, 1811." Heavily foxed throughout. \$525.00

First printed in England ca. 1735, an encyclopedic compendium of a wide range of practical instruction, including technical work, carpentry and painting, mathematics, sun dials, accounting, legal drafts, medical and culinary receipts, embroidery (with full page diagrams,) etc. Re-printed first by Benjamin Franklin in its American adaptation in 1748, and subsequently throughout the second half of the 18th century. Shipton & Mooney 27706.

65. FISK, Allen. *Murray's English Grammar Simplified; Designed to abridge and facilitate the study of the English language by enabling the instructor to teach without the aid of his birch, and the student to learn without the drudgery of committing to memory what he does not understand. On a new plan.* Lansingburgh: Jesse C. Young, 1821. 8vo, removed; pp. 56. \$225.00

First edition. A reduction for young students of Lindley Murray's grammar, which upon its publication in England in 1795, quickly became the standard school work. Imprints 5334, locating four copies.

66. FOWLE, William Bentley. *The Teachers' Institute; or, Familiar Hints to Young Teachers. Second Edition.* Boston: William B. Fowle, 1847. 8vo, orig cloth, gilt leather spine;. Pp. iv, [5-7] - 258; 5pp. ads. \$150.00

Fowle was an important innovator in the monitorial school system, and became one of Horace Mann's disciples, succeeding him as editor of the Common School Journal. His textbook covers methods for teaching the typical curriculum subjects. A fine copy.

67 FOX, Francis. *An Introduction to Spelling and Reading. Containing lessons for children historical and practical; adorned with sculptures. Together with the chief rules for spelling, and dividing words into syllables, Designed to teach them to read well and distinctly in a shorter time than is usual.* London: J. F. and C. Rivington, 1779. 12mo, neatly disbound. Pp. v, [6]-107, (1, ads). A very good, clean copy. Illus. \$275.00

"11th edition corrected and improved," but the third of six editions recorded in ESTC, 1754-1794. With a full-page ABC of cuts, and charming vignettes illustrating scenes of Bible stories. All editions are scarce; of this edition, the ESTC records a single copy in UK and 2 in US, UKs and Yale.

68. (Free education law.) *An Act Submitting the Question of the Repeal of the Act Establishing Free Schools Throughout the State, with forms and instructions.* Albany: Printed by Weed, Parsons & Co, 1850. 8vo, green printed wrappers. Pp. 15. Fines, as issued, but with light stain with tide mark running through lower quarter of text. \$45.00

A public information pamphlet for an upcoming ballot on the duties of individual towns to support their free schools should tax payers resist.

69. FROEBEL, Friederich. *Autobiography of Friedrich Froebel. Translated and annotated by Emilie Michaelis, and H. Keatley Moore.* Syracuse: C. W. Bardeen, 1889. Sm 4to, bevelled cloth. Pp. xv, 167. Very good. \$145.00

First American edition, with a preface by C. W. Bardeen. A careful, expert translation with good notes.

70. FULLER, Stephen, et al. *Four Sermons, on the Nature and Advantages of a Christian Connexion in Churches. By Stephen Fuller, A.M.* Hanover, N.H.: printed by Moses Davis, nd [before 1816] [with] *An Address to Heads of Families in General, and to Professors in Particular, Upon the Duty of Prayer, and the Education of Those Under Their Care. Selected From Eminent Authors.* Windsor: Printed by A. Spooner, [for I. Newton, Norwich, Vt.], 1807 [with] BURDER, George. *Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress, Versified; for the Entertainment and Instruction of Youth. Hanover, N.H.: Printed by Moses Davis, 1807.* 3 vols. in one, as issued. Sm 4to, contemp. plain paper boards, calf spine. Pp.37; 24; 60. Extremities of boards worn, otherwise a very good, clean copy. \$400.00

Three scarce works, with individual imprints and collations, bound up together in bookseller's boards. The 'Four Sermons' by Stephen Fuller, a pastor of Vershire, Vt, are here in their only edition (not in Imprints; OCLC 2 copies). The anonymous 'Address to Heads to Families' (McCorison 888; AI 11938) , with its mention of selectmen and school committees, is clearly an American work, here in its first edition. It is largely concerned with religious and moral instruction of youth, but addresses general principles of education as well. Burder's juvenile versification of 'Pilgrim's Progress' (AI 12239; Welch 136.3), first published in England in 1804, is one of three editions recorded by Welch, all of 1807. None of the records for these works mentions this curious collective format. A nice copy.

71. GARDINER, William Howard. *An Address, delivered before the Philadelphia Beta Kappa Society of Harvard University, 28 August, 1834, on Classical Learning and Eloquence.* Cambridge: James Munroe and Company, 1834. 8vo, printed wrappers. Pp. 68. Bold ownership signature, "John Pierce." Old library stamps, very good. \$45.00

A long examination of how ancient oratory can be useful in modern times, in law, politics, the press, and in general to "the plain, direct and practical utility" of American letters. Imprints 24572.

72. GARNETT, James Mercer. *A Discourse on Scholastic Reforms, and Amendments in the Modes and General Scope of Parental Instruction. Delivered before the Fredericksburg Lyceum, Sept. 28, 1832.* Richmond: Printed and published by Thomas W. White, 1833. 8vo, printed yellow wrappers, stitched. Pp.19, in small type. Wrapper dusty, a very good copy. \$150.00

First ed, inscribed "John Sergeant, Esq. with the respects of the Publisher." A scarce address on educational reform by the Virginia agriculturist, congressman, and dedicated educator. Garnett's Lectures on Female Education (also published by Thomas White) was widely respected and went through three editions.

73. (German-American.) *Subscriptions-Liste zur Gründung eines Schulfonds. / Subscription-List for Creating a School-Fund.* Np: nd [Pennsylvania,ca. 1838?]. Bi-folium, folio, printed on laid paper, with text in two columns at top half of first leaf, remainder blank. Fine, as issued. \$125.00

An unused gathering of eight copies of a sign-up sheet for raising funds to support a school fund and the establishment of an institute for the education of teachers, to be qualified in both German and English. "Those who feel convinced, that Education is the best means for the foundation of the prosperity and happiness of a nation, are hereby earnestly solicited, to aid as much as lays in their power, the magnanimous efforts of the German citizens of these United States, for improving the conditions of schools..." OCLC records a single copy of a comparable, identically titled, subscription list authored by William Steinmeier, president of the German general school committee of the United States.

74. GODWIN, William. *The Enquirer. Reflections on education, Manners and Literature in a Series of Essays.* Philadelphia: Printed for Robert Campbell and Co., by John Bioren, 1797. 12mo; calf, gilt spine, morocco label; p. viii, 387. Covers worn and detached, spine frayed; internally a very nice copy with occ. light foxing. \$400.00

First American edition, published the same year as the first in London. Evans 32197

75. GREEN, Beriah. *The American Student : A valedictory address to the senior class of the Oneida Institute. Delivered September 12, 1838.* Whitesboro: Press of the Oneida Institute, 1838. 8vo, orig. blue printed wrappers. Pp. 32. \$325.00

First edition. Green, the radical abolitionist, was at the time president of the Oneida Institute, a

racially integrated academy and college that mixed liberal studies and manual labor in its curriculum. Green here argues for removing Latin from the curriculum and concentrating on Biblical Greek and Hebrew, and expanding liberal studies to include literature, history and political science. On pp. 3-4 of the wrapper is an advertisement for the Institute, listing curriculum and expenses. Imprints 50617.

76. GREENWOOD, James. *The Philadelphia Vocabulary, English and Latin: Put Into a New Method, proper to acquaint the learner with things as well as pure Latin words. Adorned with Twenty-Six Pictures. For the Use of Schools.* Philadelphia: Published by M. Carey, Alexander & Phillips, Printers, Carlisle, 1806. 12mo; full calf, spine ruled in gilt with floral ornaments in compartments. Pp. vii [1] - 123, illustrated. Title vignette. Small early bookplate of W. F. Curry. Lacking front free endpaper, light stains and tide marks throughout; a sound copy in a nice contemporary binding. \$225.00

Second American edition of this charming juvenile Latin tutor, illustrated with crude cuts of a wide variety of subjects, such as meats and drinks, the school, fishes, birds and insects, etc.. " Shaw & Shoemaker; 10503; Rosenbach, A.S.W. Children's Books, 316.

77. (Gymnastics catalogue) *Catalogue of Gymnastic Apparatus Made by the Narragansett Machine Co. [Catalogue F7].* Providence, R.I.: Narragansett Machine Co., (1905). Folio, stiff wrappers, printed in gilt and colors. Pp. 153, profusely illus. Spine mostly worn away, signatures loose, otherwise a clean, bright copy. \$350.00

A rare catalogue by a major manufacturer of weight machines, standard gymnastic apparatus, playground apparatus (with plans,) lockers, boxing equipment, bowling alleys, etc., extensively illustrated with photos. Laid into this copy are a small 16 pp. supplementary catalogue, 1906. *Gymnastic Apparatus*. Not in OCLC, though there is a copy at UCLA.

78. (Gymnastics.) FITZ, Asa. *Gymnastic Song Book. Containing songs with exercises: marches and elocutionary gestures: also, rounds and select pieces, for amusements.* Boston: Taggard & Thompson, (1865). 16mo, title wrappers, crudely hand-stitched; pp. 82. A good copy. \$60.00

Songs with notated music, and directions for hand and body motions to accompany. First published the year before. OCLC records a single, defective copy of this printing at the British Library.

79. HADDOCK, Charle Brickett. *Please accept from a friend the following Letter of Charles B. Braddock, on the subject of your Education at School.* Keene, N.H: Philanthropist Office, 1846. Folio broadside, 14 3/4 x 10 1/2 inches. Text in three columns within ornamental border. Early woodcut oval ownership stamp. Very good. \$575.00

An interesting motivational address to New Hampshire students by the the state's first Commissioner of Common Schools. "It depends as much, upon the scholars as it does upon the teacher, whether the school shall be good or bad. And every boy and every girl should go to school every morning with the feeling that they have, each, a part to perform, a duty to do, that day, in keeping the school." See Appleton's & DAB for Haddock's interesting career in philosophy, diplomacy, politics, railroad building and education.

80. HALL, Samuel R[ead]. *Lectures on School-Keeping.* Boston: Richardson, Lord and Holbrook, 1832. 12mo, plain wrappers, stitched. Pp. 100, uncut. About a third of the rear wrapper torn, a little nibbling to blank margins of last two leaves. \$75.00

Fourth edition (first published in 1829), and interesting for being "published by an arrangement with

the proprietors of the copy-right, for the use of the Common Schools of New-York", testimony to the book's wide influence. Hall was a Vermont educator who founded the first school in the US for the training of teachers. A nice, as-issued copy. Imprints12794.

81. HART, John Seeley. *In the School-Room. Chapters in the philosophy of education.* Philadelphia: Eldredge & Brother, 1868. 8vo, bevelled brown cloth. Pp. 276 + 12 pp. catalogue of "Model Text Books." A very good copy. \$50.00

First ed. Observations from a long and distinguished teaching and training career. See DNB.

82. [HARTLIB, Samuel.]. *An Essay for the Advancement of Husbandry-Learning; or Propositions for the Errecting Colledge of Husbandry. And in order thereunto, for the taking in of pupills or apprentices.* London: Henry Hills, 1651. 4to, later 3/4 calf (rubbed). Pp. 17; lacks [A3] the dedication leaf.. \$500.00

Only edition; rare. A radical proposal for formal agricultural education which would not become a reality in England for nearly 300 years. Hartlib hoped to raise funds for his institution by a public offering of investment shares. Though proposed by Hartlib, Fussell and others give authorship of the text to either Gabriel Plattes or Cressy Dymock. Fussell, pp. 44-45; McDonald, p. 75; RAS Catalogue, p. 143; not in Perkins or the Hunt Catalogue.

83. (Health.) KINGSLEY, Sherman Colver. *Open Air Crusaders. A Story of the Elizabeth McCormick Open Air School. Together with a general account of open air school work in Chicago and a chapter on school ventilation.* [Chicago: United Charities of Chicago, 1911]. Sm 4to, green cloth gilt, with photo illus. inlay. Pp 112; illus. Binding rubbed; a very good, copy. \$30.00

2nd printing, same year as first. A movement inspired by the physical needs of the heath needs of weak and under attended children predisposed to tuberculosis. The principal concerns were ventilation in class rooms and dormitories, nutrition and exercise. Includes a "Bibliography of open air schools."

84. HEMENWAY, H[erbert] D[aniel]. *How To Make School Gardens. A Manual For Teachers and Pupils.* New York: Doubleday, Page & Company, 1903. 8vo, cloth; pp xvi [2-3] - 107, illustrated. \$25.00

85. HENRY, James Jun. *An Address Upon Education and Common Schools, delivered at Cooperstown, Otsego County, Sept 21...1843.* Albany: C. Van Benthuyssen and Co., 1843. 8vo, removed. Pp. 58. A very good copy. \$45.00

An assessment of the common-school system to date, with an appendix of current common-school regulation forms and legislation.

86. (History.) ABERNETHY, Andrew, compiler. *The Pocket Chronological Directory; or, Compend of general history, in the form of questions and answers. Designed for families and schools. Published by Andrew Abernethy.* Hartford: Printed by Peter B. Gleason & Co., 1817. 12mo, printed paper boards. Pp. iv , [5] - 176. \$50.00

First edition. A history of civilization from the Creation to the early 19th c. in a novel form: "Q. What do we notice in 1663? A. Pendulum clocks were invented, by John Fremontel; fire engines were originated; a great earthquake happened the 26th January, in Canada, and New Englandand Carolina was grated to the earl of Clarendon, and 7 others, on the 24th of March." Imprints 399910.

87. [HOARE, Louisa.]. *Hints for the Improvement of Early Education and Nursery Discipline. First American Edition.* New-York: Collins & Co. J. & J. Harper, printers, 1820. 8vo, blue paper boards, printed paper spine. Pp. 122, uncut. A perfect, as issued copy. \$225.00

First American edition of Louisa Hoare's popular work, which originated in her having written "a few rules, as directions for [my] nurse-maid, in the management of [her first child." - introduction. A fine copy, with the ownership inscription "Maternal Association, June 14, 1841." Imprints 1624.

88. [HOARE, Louisa]. *The Young Mother. Hints for the Improvement of Early Education and Nursery Discipline.* Claremont, N.H: Manufacturing Company, 1847. 12mo, orig cloth, paper label. Pp. 103. \$125.00

A very good copy of a later American edition, showing the continuing popularity of Hoare's maternal guide, first published here in 1820.

89. HOOPER, J. W. *Odd Bits; or, Leaves from a Commissioner's Scrap Book.* Syracuse, NY: Published for the author at the Office of the School Bulletin and New York State Educational Journal, 1876. 12mo, orig. brown stamped cloth gilt. Pp. 95, (1); 16. A very good copy. \$75.00

Sole edition., this copy with a cdv portrait of the author mounted inside. A rare compendium of pedagogical advice, recitation pieces, and music, by an Onandaga County, NY school commissioner. The final 16 pages are a classroom songster with music, included because of the author's belief "that singing is one of the perquisites to success in the school room." Not in OCLC.

90. (Hornbook.) *An early American hornbook.* 8 1/2 inches long, 4 1/2 inches wide. Leather, hand-stitched. framing a wooden panel, with a surviving fragments of original horn at margins of opening. \$1,400.00

Authentic American hornbooks are a great rarity, and reproductions made during the Colonial revival at the end of the 19th c. have only confused the issue. Writing a history of hornbooks in the AAS proceedings of October 1916, George A. Plimpton, a long-time collector on both sides of the Atlantic, stresses the rarity of examples even found in America, let alone made here, and identifies the five known to him, most of which are English in origin. This appealingly crude and home-fashioned example is of unusually large dimensions, unquestionable age and unconventional in makeup and strongly suggests American origin.

91. HORT, W. Jillard. *The New Pantheon: or, An Introduction to the Mythology of the Ancients, in Question and Answer. Compiled principally for the Use of Young Persons. With Plates.* Boston: Printed by Manning and Loring, for John Norman, 1809. 12mo, original marbled boards, calf spine. Pp. 161, [9]; 16 etched plates. Binding rubbed, moderate browning and stains; a very good copy. Ownership signature "Adelaide Gibbes Elliott, 1815." \$235.00

Only American edition of an oft-printed English introduction to Greek and Roman mythology. This American printing is the earliest book devoted to ancient mythology printed in America. The simple line etchings portraying various deities are unsigned, but in their appealing crudeness appear to be American in origin. AI 17778.

92. HUBBARD, Jeremiah. *A Teacher's Ups and Downs from 1858 to 1879.* Richmond, Ind.: Palladium Steam Printing House, 1879. 8vo, orig gilt cloth; pp. vii, 216. Litho frontispiece portrait. Inner hinge cracked. A very good copy. \$125.00

First edition. A friendly, intimate narrative of a teacher's life in the rural Indiana, Kansas, Missouri and Indian Territory. Anecdotes of travel, observations of Indian life, and brief accounts of individual students enliven the account. Hubbard eventually left teaching to enter the ministry.

93. HUGHES, James L. *Mistakes in Teaching. Revised Edition.* New York and Chicago: E.L. Kellogg & Co., 1889. 12mo, printed cloth. Pp. vii, 6-115, 30 pp. ads. A fine copy. \$25.00

Titled at top, "The Reading Circle Library. No. 2." The author was Inspector of Schools in Toronto, but in his preface he "acknowledge[s] gratefully the hearty appreciation that has been accorded to it by American teachers." Hughes' list of mistakes is organized in chapters and numbered paragraphs.

94. HUMPHREY, Heman. *Domestic Education.* Amherst: J.S. and C. Adams, 1840. 12mo, orig stamped cloth. pp. viii, [9]-239. A little wear without, near fine within. \$125.00

First edition. Religious training, physical education, family government, reading, etc., in the home. Humphrey was President of Amherst College, Imprints 3326.

95. HYDE, Anna M. *A Ladder to Learning for Little Climbers. Showing how play and study may be combined.* Philadelphia: James Challen & Son, 1860. 12mo, red blindstamped cloth. Pp. 137. Very good. \$80.00

Second printing, first published 1859. Combines prose and verse for memorization, the "bottom round in the ladder of learning."

96. *Infant Education; or Remarks on the Importance of Educating the Infant Poor, from the age of eighteen months to seven years; with an account of some of the infant schools in England, and the system of education there adopted. Selected and abridged from the works of Wilderspin, Goyder, and others, and adapted to the use of infant schools in America. By a Friend to the Poor.* Portland: Shirley & Hyde, 1828. 12mo, original illustrated boards, cloth spine. Pp. 108. Light running stain to lower corner, near fine. With the contemporary bookplate of the American Institute of Instruction. \$450.00

Second edition.

97. (Infant Wear.) *The Nursery Basket: A Hand-Book of Practical Directions for Young Mothers. Including the preparation of a young infant's wardrobe, the choice and making up, the child's bath, out-of-door dress, worsted knitting, flannel embroidery, the clothes of older children, etc., etc., etc.* New York: D. Appleton and Company, 1865. Sq. 12mo., orig limp faux-leather cloth boards. Pp., 104. Frontis., illus. \$200.00

Second edition; first published in 1854. A very scarce illustrated treatise on the infant wardrobe, with advice and instructions for making cambric shirts, blankets, caps, aprons, day slips, night dresses and the like. "We do not know of any other volume, now in print, which has a similar design..." --preface. OCLC locates only two copies of the first edition and two copies of this second edition (UNC and Athenaeum of Phila).

98. (Iowa.) ANGELL, James Burrill. *Commencement Oration Delivered at Iowa City, Iowa, June 21st, 1886.* [Iowa City]: State University of Iowa, 1886. 8vo, removed, front printed wrapper. Pp. 16. Wrapper a little browned and worn at margin; very good. \$45.00

Address title: "The University and the State." Angell (1829-1916), was one of the most distinguished collegiate educators and administrators of his time. He was a prophetic advocate of the first professorships for the science of teaching and forestry, the first permanent system of admission requirements for medical schools, and the establishment of the graduate school and the junior college. See the DAB for a long and detailed account of Angell's accomplished career.

99. (Irish Education) *The Irish School System. An article from the Princeton Review for January,*

1842. Princeton: Printed by Robert E. Horner, 1842. 8vo, plain blue wrappers. Pp. 35. Lightly foxed throughout. \$85.00

An interesting investigation into Irish education reforms and "the anomaly of a Catholic nation under a Protestant government." Scarce. Imprints 2610.

100. JOLLY, Sarah. *Harmony of Education: To Assist Those Engaged in Teaching. Second edition*. London: Simpkin, Marshall and Co, 1861. 8vo, orig stamped cloth, spine faded; pp. 142. With the ticket of E. Steiger, early specialists in educational literature, and bookplate of the Library of State Normal School, Farmington, Maine. \$45.00

101. (Kindergarten.) *Color Book of Mary X. Wilson, Chicago Kindergarten College*. Ca. 1893-1912. Large 8vo, cloth backed marbled boards. \$250.00

An attractive Kindergarten teacher exercise book, consisting of 22 leaves of gray card stock bearing clipped and overlaid rectangles of colored papers arranged by color group. The first of these are accompanied by a neatly-written allegorical poem in white ink, loosely tied to the facing color groups. The cover is faintly inscribed "Mary X. Wilson, San Francisco. C. K. C. Color Book" The Chicago Kindergarten College was founded in 1893 and changed its name to "National Kindergarten College" in 1912.

102. (Kindergarten) FROEBEL, Friedrich. *Mother-Play and Nursery Songs. Illustrated by Fifty Engravings. With Notes to Mothers. Translated from the German*. Boston: Lee and Shepard, 1891. 4to, limp full leather binding, early paper label. Pp. 192, profusely illustrate. \$135.00

With an "American Preface" by Elizabeth Peabody.

103. (Kindergarten.) HAILMANN, William Nicholas. *Primary Helps, Being No. 1 of a New Series of Kindergarten Manuals*. Syracuse, N.Y.: C. W. Bardeen, 1882. 4to, printed boards, cloth spine. Pp. [1-9], 10-23, and 15 full-page plates. Boards rubbed, \$85.00

The first of a series on materials used for the teaching of Froebel's gifts, by the Swiss-born pioneer of kindergarten education in America. Devoted to the small sticks clipped from matches, and illustrated in attractive progressively patterned plates.

104. (Kindergarten - Housekeeping & Culinary Training) *Advanced Lessons in Kitchen Garden, With Songs and Occupations*. Published by the Kitchen Garden Association. New York: J. W. Schermerhorn & Co., 1883. 12mo, original printed wrappers, stapled. Pp. 114. Wrappers and spine chipped at extremities; a very good copy. \$95.00

First edition. Not a garden book at all as the title might suggest. The Kitchen Garden Association was modelled after the kindergarten movement, and girls were trained for household service using similar methods of occupational catechism and inspirational songs: "1. What is the essential care of a dining room? Plenty of light and air, extreme neatness and order. 2. How often should the room be aired? Every morning and after each meal," etc. Songs are included for dusting, marketing, ironing, etc., to be sung to Gilbert & Sullivan tunes. With chapters on chamber work, cooking, bread baking, cleaning, laundry and child's nursing.

105. (Kindergarten) KRIEGE, Matilda H. *The Child, Its Nature and Relations; an Elucidation of Froebel's Principles of Education. A free rendering of the German of the Baroness Marenholtz-Bülow. Third edition*. New York: E. Steiger, N.d.. 8vo, orig. bevelled pictorial gilt cloth; pp. [4], 148 illus. A fine copy. \$50.00

Kriege's practical rendering, for American reception, of Froebel's philosophy and system as elucidated by the Baroness Marenholtz-Bülow, a leading disciple and advocate.

106. (Kindergarten.) WIEBÉ, Edward. *The Paradise of Childhood. A Manual for Self-Instruction in Friederich Froebel's Educational Principles and a Practical Guide to Kinder-Gartners. Revised edition, containing the text of "A Hand-Book for the Kindergarten."* Springfield, Mass: Milton Bradley Company, [1887]. Folio, orig. cloth gilt. Pp. 84, 16. With 76 plates, on both sides of the page, printed in black and brown. A little wear at extremities, a very good, clean copy. \$135.00

The most substantially illustrated guide to Froebel's gift system, in its most complete form. A bright copy, with the ownership signature of Elisa A Sargent, an influential pioneer in art education in New York City.

107. LANCASTER, Joseph and BELL, Andrew. *Improvements in Education as it Respects the Industrious Classes of the Community, containing, among other important particulars, An Account of the Institution for the Education of One Thousand Poor Children;... Third Edition, with Additions.* Bound with *An Analysis of the Experiment in Education, Made at Egmore, Near Madras... by the Rev. Andrew Bell. Third edition. London, T. Bensley, 1807.* London: Darton and Havey, 1805. 8vo, marbled boards, lea spine, gilt. Pp. xvi, 211, [17,] + 4pp ads; x, [2], 115. \$675.00

The primary source of Lancaster's system for peer-supported monitorial system, first published the year before. This edition includes Scottish educator Andrew Bell's treatise on his own pioneering work in India. Scarce.

108. (Lancasterian System - Free-School Society of New York.) *Manual of the Lancasterian System, of Teaching Reading, Writing, Arithmetic and Needle-Work, as Practised in the Schools of the Free-School Society, of New-York.* New York: Published by order and for the benefit of the Free-School Society, 1820. 8vo, removed; pp. 63. With 4 plates, 2 of which folding. Fine, bright copy. \$675.00

First edition. This manual is one of the clearest, most detailed expositions of actual monitorial practice for both boys and girls of the period. Its text was revised and adapted from a manual published in 1816 by the British and Foreign School Society. "It is committed to the press, with a belief, that a Lancasterian Text Book, it will be found well calculated for the use of teachers, and for general information." The four plates show classroom organization, apparatus and furniture, and grouping of students with monitors, This copy bears the ownership signature of New York politician, senator and friend of Martin van Buren, Charles Edward Dudley (1780-1841) - see DAB. Imprints 2914, Sabin 44414 and 54285 (note).

109. LEAVITT, Dudley. *The Teacher's Assistant, and Scholar's Mathematical Directory.* Concord: Marsh, Capen and Lyon, 1830. 12mo, orig. printed boards, calf spine. Pp. 109, [1] + 6 pp. ads. Extremities of spine worn, title leaf browned; a very good copy. \$120.00

First edition. A teachers' guide providing solutions to the most difficult problems in the textbooks of Walsh, Daboll, Pike, Adams and other in current use. AI 2183.

110. [LOTHROP, Jason, etc.]. *The Juvenile Philosopher; or Youth's Manual of Philosophy. In four parts: Part I. Natural Philosophy. Part II. Astronomy. Part III. Chemistry. Part IV. Physiology. Second Revised Edition. Enlarged and adapted to the use of schools & juvenile readers.* Geneva, N.Y.: James Bogert, 1826. 12mo, contemp. calf, spine ruled in gilt, morocco label. Pp. xii, [13]-372. Top of spine partly chipped, general moderate foxing; a very good copy. With contemp. ownership signature, "G. Y. Bailey, South Carolina." \$275.00

First edition thus; based on Lothrop's *Young Philosopher* (1816), greatly expanded and revised by the publisher, James Bogert. A wide-ranging survey of the physical sciences for young people, with the section on natural philosophy including chapters on acoustics, electricity and galvanism. Imprints 25142.

111. (Louisiana.) *Report of the Committee on Public Lands to whom was referred on the Fourth Ultimo, the Memorial of the Regents of the University of Orleans. March 19, 1806.* City of Washington: A. & G. Way, printers, 1806. 8vo b-folium. Pp. 4. Fine. \$75.00

"The object of this memorial is to obtain an endowment of land, or other property of the United States, in the territory of Orleans, for the support of the collegiate establishment." 11721.

112. MacARTHUR, Arthur. *Education In Its Relation to Manual Industry.* New York: D. Appleton and Company, 1884. 8vo, cloth. Pp. xv, 393., 10pp ads. \$110.00

First edition. A comprehensive study of industrial education, with a close examination of European models, including female training.

113. The same. New York: D. Appleton and Company, 1884. 8vo, cloth. Pp. xv, 393. Very good. \$95.00

114. (Maine - Education) *First Report of the Board of Education of the State of Maine. 1847.* Augusta: Wm. T. Johnson, printer to the state, 1847. 8vo, printed wrappers. Pp. 135, uncut. illus. Fine. \$65.00

Includes reports on teacher qualifications, school-house design with plans, classification of students, etc. A fresh copy of an unusually substantial report.

PRESENTED BY EMMA WILLARD TO AN EARLY DISCIPLE

115. MANESCA, Jean. *An Oral System of Teaching Living Languages; Illustrated by a Practical Course of Lessons in the French, Through the Medium of the English. In two volumes. Volume I. [all].* New York: Printed by Edwin B. Clayton, 1834. 8vo, orig. boards, cloth spine, printed label. Pp. xxii, [23]-372, (2). Binding rubbed, mild foxing and dampstaining at rear. A very good, sound copy. \$875.00

Sole edition, Vol. I only, published separately; as promised on the advertisement leaf, a subsequent volume was issued the following year. Inscribed in the recipient's hand "To Miss S. T. Seward. Presented by Emma Willard, Troy," and further signed by Seward on the title. A pioneering system of language immersion instruction developed by Manesca with the aid of early American French instructor Victor Value, whom Manesca succeeded on the faculty of Princeton around 1810. Manesca was a Frenchman who came to America from Haiti. His language curriculum is considered the first 'modern' system, and is still current in its principles. Manesca became a tutor in New York City, where he was a major influence on the young Albert Brisbane, prior to the latter's pursuit of socialist utopianism. The present volume's inscription is a memento of the great friendship between Willard, the great architect of female education in America, and her early student and protégé Sarah Thomas Seward, who at the time of the inscription was taking a position in her own school in Rochester, NY., an event the gift was likely to have commemorated. Seward had come to the Troy Academy in 1824 and "became one of its most earnest and ambitious pupils. Her intelligent enthusiasm in her studies enlisted the responsive interest of Mrs. Willard, which ripened into an enduring friendship. Miss Seward became a strong advocate for woman's higher education, and an efficient co-worker in the cause. She was the only daughter of her father's household, but true to her conscientious aims she won his reluctant consent to her accepting the position of Principal of the school in Rochester, to which Mrs. Willard had recommended her. It was the work of a pioneer at that time, 1834, to convert public sentiment to the theory of advanced public knowledge for women,

but Miss Seward's zeal and sincere devotion to her mission brought success. She gathered around her and accomplished and congenial corps of teachers, and during eight years Seward Seminary was an ever-widening and uplifting influence." -- Fairbanks, ed., *Emma Willard and Her Pupils*, (1898), p. 99. A rare and important pedagogical work with fine association with the history of female education in America. OCLC locates a single copy of the first volume only, at Am. Philo Soc. Imprints 25494 and 32809, records a handful of copies of both volumes at LOC, Harvard, Brown, Chicago Public, and elsewhere.

116. MANN, Horace. *Dedication of Antioch College, and Inaugural Address of its President Horace Mann; with other proceedings*. Yellow Springs, O.: A. S. Dean, Boston: Crosby & Nichols, 1854. 12mo, limp cloth, gilt. Pp. 144. Moderately foxed throughout. \$85.00

First edition, one of two Yellow Spring editions of the same year. Mann played a major role in the founding of Antioch College, which he foresaw as a proving ground for the best of all educational theory.

117. MANN, Horace. *A Few Thoughts for a Young Man: A Lecture*. Boston: Ticknor, Reed & Fields, 1850. 12mo, limp stamped cloth. Pp. 84. Mild wear, a very good copy. \$100.00

First ed. Mann's popular book of sober advice went through five editions in the first six months. King h 19.

118. MANN, Horace. *Reply to the "Remarks" of Thirty-One Boston Schoolmasters on the Seventh Annual Report of the Secretary of the Massachusetts Board of Education*. Boston: Wm. B. Fowle and Nahum Capen, 1844. 8vo, removed; pp. 176. \$85.00

Mann's characteristically detailed and exhaustive reply to the controversy and attacks provoked by his widely influential report on education in Europe, which advocated Prussian educational reforms in Massachusetts education. King h58.

119. MANN, Horace. *Sequel to the So Called Correspondence Between the Rev. M.H. Smith and Horace Mann, Surreptitiously Published by Mr. Smith; Containing a Letter from Mr. Mann, suppressed by Mr. Smith, with the Reply therein Promised*. Boston: William B. Fowle, 1847. 8vo, removed; pp. 56. Title lightly browned, very good. \$125.00

Mann's first reply to Matthew Hale Smith, who initiated a series of published attacks on Mann for his position on keeping sectarian religious instruction out of the class room. The exchange provoked Mann's strongest formal opinions on religion in schools. King h66.

120. (Mann, Horace.) [WITHINGTON, Leonard.]. *Penitential Tears; or A Cry From the Dust, by "The Thirty-One," Prostrated and Pulverized by the Hand of Horace Mann, Secretary, &c. Boston: C. Stimpson, 1845*. Boston: C. Stimpson, 1845. 8vo, printed wrappers pp; 59. Fine. \$60.00

A continuation of attacks on Mann, fueled by "by bitter hatred to the opinions of Horace Mann."

121. (Manners.) *An Essay on Modern Education. Wherein is contained, I. The method of getting knowledge. II. The great advantages of modern conversation. History of Cynthio. III. The great insight of the antients into human nature, together with that of the moderns. Examples, Lord Lofty, Fucicus, &c. and the happy circumstances of the nation arising therefrom. IV. The causes of mismanagement of youth, the vanity of parents, vices of servants, ill choice of masters, &c.* London: Printed for Richard Baldwin, 1747. 8vo, modern plain cloth. Pp.47 (1.) Very good. \$450.00

First edition. An entertaining tract, as much courtesy book as essay on education, with observations

on child rearing, the relative positions of mothers and fathers, the influence on children of exposure to superstition and the vagaries of high and low society, advice to young adults on career choices, the corruption of the stage, and the varieties of female education. Locke's *Essay on Human Understanding* is admirably evoked at one point. The anonymous essay has been attributed to Jonathan Swift, but the autobiographical elements of the text don't jibe, and the attribution hasn't held. A scarce work: OCLC, COPAC and ESTC combined yield copies at Harvard, Yale, Huntington, Newberry, and UCLA in US; NLS, York and Bodleian in UK.

122. (Manual education.) EARL, Anita Mills. *A Graded Course in Cord Raffia Lacer Work and Sewing for Elementary Schools*. New York: Published by the author, (1913). Thick small folio, printed card stock wrappers (one corner chipped.); spine stitched with cord. \$145.00

Sole edition. A book of manual instructions in various practical and ornamental knotting techniques with various media. Earl was a sewing teacher in the New York Training School for Teachers. Blank pages are provided for students to mount their finished examples, eleven of which are present here, and two have been lost. A light running stain along the margins, but a reasonable copy of a very rare instruction manual. Not in OCLC, and the NUC records the LOC copy only.

123. MASON, John. *The Student and Pastor, or Directions How to Attain Usefulness in those Respective Characters*. Exeter: from the Press of Thomas Odiorne, 1794. 12mo, contemp calf. Pp. vi, [7]-156. Binding worn at extremities, occasional foxing, library number stamped on second leaf; a very good copy. \$200.00

First ed. Written mainly for "academics, who study with a view to the pastoral office" and containing interesting chapters on reading and study habits. Mason (1706-1763) was an English clergyman and educator. Evans 27271

124. [MASON, Lowell, compiler.]. *Juvenile Lyre: or hymns and songs, religious, moral, and cheerful, set to appropriate music. For the use of primary and common schools*. Boston: J. H. Wilkins & R. B. Carter, 1836. Narrow 8vo, original marbled boards, leather spine. Pp. viii, [9]-72. Extremities of spine worn, else a very nice copy. \$80.00

First published in 1831. The first secular collection of music for American children, and notable for containing the first musical setting of "Mary's Lamb".

125. (Math - Writing.) *The Scholar's Figure Book, being a new method of teaching youth by tracing, to form arithmetical characters. By a Teacher*. Portsmouth, N. H.: Nathaniel Mach, 1830. 12mo, printed wrappers. 9 blank leaves + folding plate of numbers. \$175.00

A rare little teaching aid, with a fold-out plate that would be placed under thin blank sheets for copying numbers. The rear wrapper contains the author's instructions. This copy with ownership signature of J. Parsons, and 4 leaves of his ms. diary regarding the Parsons family of Swanzea, N.H., 1829-1841, noting marriages, deaths, visits, etc. Not in Imprints or OCLC.

126. MAYHEW, Ira. *Popular Education: For the Use of Parents and Teachers and For Young Persons of Both Sexes. Prepared and published in accordance with a resolution of the Senate and House of Representatives of the state of Michigan*. New York: Harper & Brothers, 1850. 8vo, green blind-stamped cloth, spine faded and and moderately chipped. Pp. 467, frontis + 4pp. ads. Illustrated with school room plans. A sound copy. \$45.00

First edition. Mayhew was Superintendent of Public Instruction for the State of Michigan, and was an important advocate of common schools there. With a fine frontispiece view of the Free Academy of New York.

LEXINGTON VS. LOUISVILLE MEDICAL CONTROVERSY

127. (Medical Education.) MITCHELL, Thomas D. *The Reciprocal Obligations of Professors and pupils; An Introductory Lecture... delivered November 3d, 1845. Published by the Medical Class [with:] Kentucky Gazette -- Extra. To the Medical Public.... T. D. Mitchell, M. D. Med. Depart. Tran Uni'y. October, 18, 1845.* Lexington, Ky.: Printed by N. L. Finnell, 1845. 8vo, printed yellow wrappers, stitched. Pp. 16; 8vo bi-folium, pp. 4, untrimmed, printed in double columns. \$185.00

Two rare Lexington imprints addressing Dr. Mitchell's vehement defense against a Louisville Institute faction that had publically attacked his competence, and that of the proposed faculty of the Transylvania University medical department. The lecture addresses the duties and obligations of a good professor, with footnotes regarding the controversy. The unrecorded extra provides a far more detailed history of the affair.

128. (Military education.) DWIGHT, Edmund. *A Plan for Military Education in Massachusetts.* Boston: Little, Brown and Company, 1862. 8vo, printed wrappers, corner chipped. Pp. 16. Ex-lib, with stamps. \$35.00

First ed. Proposing a military college based on the Polytechnic School at Paris.

129. (Monitorial System - Boston.) [FOWLE, William B.]. *First Biennial Report of the Trustees and Instructor of the Monitorial School, Boston.* Boston: Thomas B. Wait and Son, printers, 1826. 8vo, removed. pp. 38, half-title. Foxed; very good. \$135.00

Detailed account, philosophical and practical, of the newly established school, following the precepts of Joseph Lancaster (as well as Pestalozzi), with its emphasis on student peer instruction, self-government and rejection of corporal punishment. Fowle (1795-1865), a Boston bookseller and text-book author, was the sole instructor at the time. Students from the age of four to eighteen were invited to attend. Imprints 23883.

130. (Monitorial System - Boston.) [FOWLE, William B.]. *Second Report of the Instructor of the Monitorial School, Boston.* Boston: Munroe and Francis, printers, 1828. 8vo, removed. pp. 20. Very good. \$135.00

Fowle's second report of successes and challenges, in which he reports having adapted Lancaster's system to the specific needs of the school. 210 students entered the school in the two years since the first report. Imprints 3243.

13q. (Music education.) *Catalogue of the Officers, Instructors and Members of the Cheshire County Teachers' Musical Institute, Held at Keene, N.H. August, 1853.* Keene: Printed at the Sentinal Office, 1853. 8vo, printed coated paper wrappers; pp. 15. Very good. \$60.00

A total of 154 men and 300 women, all of whom are named, attended this unusual gathering. Not in OCLC.

132. (Music Education - Juvenile.) COLE, Samuel Winkler. *The Child's First Studies in Music. Charts for The Kindergarten. The Primary School. The Home.* Boston: Silver, Burdett & Company, ca. 1895. Double elephant folio wall chart, 43 x 33 1/2 inches. Title + 10 leaves of heavy stock, printed on both sides, numbered 1-20, mounted on a stout dowel at top. Illustrated. A few small marginal tears, lower portion of title leaf browned from having been rolled and exposed, but over all in a remarkably fresh state of preservation. \$1,600.00

A spectacularly large, beautifully illustrated series of twenty music instruction charts. We include with this the very scarce accompanying teacher's manual, *The Child's First Studies in Music.*

Songs, Accompaniments, and Illustrations. Boston (1897.) 4to, 94 pp. The book is helpful in explaining the scope of each lesson and the importance of the illustrations, and in general illustrating their classroom context, as well for providing the teacher's piano accompaniment scores. In such songs as "The Dolly," "Bubbles," "Rockabye Baby," "All Around the Mulb'ry Bush," and "Birds in Winter," the children are taught progressively complex lessons in scales and rhythm. The large illustrations are unsigned, but represent the best in conventional juvenile illustration of the period, particularly dramatic in their oversize scale. The charts represent progressive education at the height of the kindergarten movement in America. Apart from the fact that he was known as a Boston area music educator, little is known of their author; this appears to be his only published work. The unwieldy size of the charts, and their practical usage in the classroom (on a special stand, as illustrated in the first lesson,) seems to have worked against their long-term survival; we find no examples listed on OCLC.

133. (Music Education.) ***Proceedings of the Musical Convention Assembled in Boston August 16, 1838. Together with a brief view of the origin of the same.*** Boston: Printed at the Musical Gazetteer Office, by Kidder and Wright, 1838. 12mo, orig. printed wrappers. Pp. 48. Some foxing, tape on spine; very good. \$135.00

First ed. Regarding the application of Pestalozzian methods of music education. Lowell Mason was central to the proceedings, having recently returned from an observational tour of Europe. Imprints 49378, Harvard and AAS copies only.

134. (Music education.) WEBSTER, William Clarence. ***Webster's School Chorister: A choice collection of music, arranged to be sung by one, two, three and four voices; with a complete and thorough system of elementary instruction designed for public schools, academies and select juvenile and adult classes.*** New York: Samuel Raynor, 1849. Oblong 8vo, illustrated green paper boards, cloth spine. Pp. [5], 144. Binding worn, rubbed at extremities, very good within. \$65.00

Second printing, first published the year before. Includes eighty songs arranged for ensembles, preceded by musical instruction. OCLC locates a single copy of this 1849 printing, and two of the 1848 printing.

135. (National Education.) ***Proceedings of a Convention for the Promotion of Education in the United States, held at the City of Washington, May 6, 7, 8, 1840.*** Washington: P. Force, 1840. 8vo, stitched. Pp. 23. Title dusty, minor tears to blank margins. \$165.00

Sole ed., scarce. Detailed primary report of a distinguished gathering. The executive committee included Francis Scott Key, Washington mayor (and printer) Peter Force, and A. D. Bache, president of Girard College; Millard Fillmore and John Howard Payne also attended. The resolutions generally support funding for "a more general diffusion of popular Education." F. S. Key's committee reports are substantial enough for inclusion as BAL11090. Imprints 4835;

136. (National Policy.) ***A Statement of the Theory of Education in The United States of America, As Approved By Many Leading Educators.*** Washington: Government Printing Office, 1874. 8vo, printed wrappers, stitched. Pp. 22. a very good copy. \$100.00

First edition. Initially prepared, but never used, for an international congress in Vienna, this "clear statement of such principles as all American educators can agree upon" was issued by the Bureau of Education to unify and inspire an educational system seriously compromised in the aftermath of the Civil War. Scarce.

137. (New England Teacher's Register.) ***Directions for the teacher.*** [caption title.]. [New Hampshire?: 1854.]. 4to, pp. 8, stitched; on blue paper, with ms. additions. Light marginal stains;

very good.

\$300.00

A fascinating record of teacher Gideon Morse's Winter School term in an unspecified district. Page one gives printed directions for record keeping, followed by 4 pp. of attendance for 8 male students. Pages six and seven are taken up with Morse's answer's to printed questions regarding town officials, his wages (\$20.,) subjects taught, textbooks used, and methods of instruction and keeping order. Regarding the last, Morse goes into some detail, saying that he controls his students by "appealing to their better feelings," and only rarely resorting to corporal punishment. On the last page is a lengthy complaint on the failure of most parents of his students to involve themselves in their children's education, or so much as visit the school: "It appears as though there could be no parent who has children whose mental and moral culture they have entrusted to a stranger who could be so regardless of their welfare as not to acquaint themselves with the progress they are making and the principles they are having instilled into their mind." OCLC records a single copy of a similar register, with a Concord, NH imprint from 1850.

138. (New York City.) REESE, D. Meredith. *Inaugural Address Before the Teachers' Institute of the City of New York. Delivered in the Broadway Tabernacle, April 19, 1845.* New York: Marks & Craft, printers, 1845. 8vo, removed. Pp. 16. Very good. \$65.00

Reese's address is heavily concerned with education as social reform, for immigrants, the criminal system, and most emphatically the poor. Imprints 5486.

TEACHERS SEEK A VOICE

139. (New York State.) BULKLEY, J. W. *Albany, April 4, 1845. At a regular meeting of the Teacher's Association of this county, held in this city, on the 29th of March last; the subject of holding a Teacher's State Convention was proposed and discussed.* Bi-folium circular, foolscap, 1 p., with integral address leaf, to "Public School Teachers, Ballston, Saratoga Co., N.Y." \$135.00

Interesting proposal for teachers convening for "becoming better acquainted with one another" at a time "when educational bodies have no power other than that which is merely advisory -- composed, too, of professional men, farmers, and mechanics, nine-tenths of whom have never taught a school; deny us the right of being heard, or if heard, of recording our vote on subjects, of which to know as much, as those who turn aside from other pursuits, with the benevolent design of enlightening our darkness?"

140. (New York University.) *Considerations Upon the Expediency and the Means of Establishing a University in the City of New-York. Addressed to the Citizens.* New York: Grattan, printer, 1830. 8vo, removed. Pp. 29, (1, blank). Moderately foxed ; very good. \$65.00

Sole ed., not published. A spirited and detailed report that preceded the founding of New York University in 1832. The committee behind this report included former governor Gen Morgan Lewis as chair, and city prosecutor and politician Hugh Maxwell, who have signed off on it.. Apart from the need argued here, proposals for specific buildings, curricula, and integration with high school education are discussed. Imprints 998.

141. NILES, W.S. or H.I.S. [?]. **Ink autograph journal for a village schoolmaster in Greene, New York, signed with initials and surname on the inside front wrapper.** Greene (and Lebanon), NY: April 17, 1832. In an attractive Knowlton & Rice writing book, app. 8 x 6.5 inches; pictorial wrappers, attractive ads on rear wrapper. 36 pages of closely-written but fairly legible text. Some light soiling but in very good condition. \$900.00

A detailed, introspective journal kept by a young schoolmaster, with observations on teaching and village life in 1832 Chenango County, New York.

142. NORTHEND, Charles. *The Young Composer: or Young Writer's Assistant; containing, in a condensed form, many things of importance to those learning to write compositions.* Portland: Sanborn & Carter, 1850. 4to, orig. stiff printed wrappers, cloth spine. Pp. 36; illus. Some stains to wrappers, and foxing within; a very good copy. \$95.00

Stated "Fourth Edition" on wrapper. An attractive guide to composition, with the text printed within ornamental borders; includes chapters on punctuation, capitalization, letter writing and folding, and proof correction. A gathering of blank paper at the center contains a student's contemporary composition exercises. See DAB for Northend's distinguished career as an educator: "To his efforts were due many reforms in various phases of educational practice."

143. [OGDEN, John Cosens]. *Friendly Remarks to the People of Connecticut, Upon Their Colleges and Schools.* [Litchfield: Printed by Thomas Collier?], 1799. 12mo, removed. Pp. 40, blank, stitched. Moderately browned, very good. \$85.00

An argument against the establishment of doctrinal denominational colleges, encouraging a liberal attitude to a variety of faiths. Examples are made of a number of northeastern institutions. Evans 36005.

144. [OLMSTED, Denison.]. *Outlines of the Experimental Lectures in Natural Philosophy Delivered at Yale College: for the use of the students.* New-Haven: Printed by Lucius K. Dow, 1828. 8vo, 1/4 calf, marbled boards, spine ruled in gilt. 39 numbered leaves, printed on versos only; 1 diagram in text. Edges rubbed, a very good copy. \$450.00

Sole edition, not published. An outline for a course in physics, conducted by the distinguished astronomer and physicist (1791-1859), with rectos blank for note-taking by students; one leaf is so used. The outline evokes Olmsted's innovative use of experiment and demonstration in his lectures and it preceded his ground breaking series of science textbooks, published in the following decade and used throughout the century. Limited in distribution and rare: OCLC records 4 copies, of which two are at Yale, one at the Countway Library at Harvard, and one at Trinity College. Imprints 34607, locating 2 copies.

145. PEIRCE, Cyrus, 1790-1860, American educator and founding principal of the first public normal school in America. **ALs regarding teacher education and his opposition to capital punishment, written "To my dear pupil Almira Locke," West-Newton, March 31, 1841.** Together with Peirce's 1 p. letter of recommendation for Locke. 3 pp. 4to. Folded, minor repaired tears; very good. \$375.00

A fine, substantive letter by a distinguished figure in the history of American education. Peirce's career as an educator began on Nantucket, where he was master of a model high school that gained the attention of Horace Mann. In 1839 he established in Lexington, Mass. the country's first public normal school, supported by funding organized by Mann. It later moved to West Newton, and finally Framingham, where it now continues as Framingham State College. In the present letter, written to a former pupil, he begins with words of encouragement, advising "You must not be so self-distrustful. There is such a thing as thinking too lowly of oneself as well as too highly... I heard of you doing at one time very well in Amesbury, since which I have had no opportunity, save from Mr. Bowditch, of hearing about you but from yourself and then I always hear --- b - a - d. You must not be looking all the time at the spots on the sun's disc." Peirce then goes on to discuss his school: "I have just been making out a catalogue of Normalty... I find that 364 pupils have entered the Institution since it began at Lexington in 1839. 301 have remained 1 year or more at it; 16 have died and 29!!! have got married!!... We now have 83 connected with the school, 4 teachers - Myself, E. N. Lincoln, Sarah Watson from Nantucket, and Mary Livermore from Milford, N. H." Peirce devotes the last page to capital punishment, specifically a curious case of kleptomania: "The story of the man that stole after

he had been hung for stealing, you have got substantially correct. [It] is striking and shows how well suffering does to reform a man!... You are at liberty to give it to Mr. Spear and if he can do any good with it to abolish the inhuman & barbarous custom of legally killing folks, I shall be glad. What an outrage upon common sense and humanity this practice is!!!" Pierce goes on to suggest that such determined criminal behaviors should be considered as insanity and "should be treated as such and [the individual] sent in mercy to the hospital for the morally insane."

146. (Periodical) MANN, Horace. (*The Common School Journal*.) [Cover title:] *Mr. Mann's Seventh Annual Report. Education in Europe*. The Common School Journal. Vol. VI, No. 5-12. Boston: March 1, 1844.. Printed wrappers (rear wrapper replaced); pp. 200, uncut and unopened.

\$150.00

First separate edition of Mann's now most famous report, a study of Prussian education and how it might be applied to improve education in Massachusetts. It sparked a storm of controversy and provoked a series of attacks by old enemies of Mann's, and defensive members of the teaching profession, and severe rebuttals from Mann, a controversy from which he emerged triumphant and more highly regarded than ever. This special edition of the report's serial appearance in the Common School Journal, issued under a title wrapper, is not recorded by King. Inscribed in a contemporary hand, "This is the report which caused the discussion, so very protracted, between the Boston Teachers and Mr. Mann."

147. (Periodical) MANN, Horace, ed. *The Common School Journal For the Year 1839. Vol 1 (Nos. 1-24, Nov. 1838-Dec. 1839)*. Boston: Marsh, Capen, Lyon and Webb, 1839. Lg. 8vo, calf (worn and rubbed). Pp. 396.

\$135.00

148. PEYRE-FERRY, Francois. *The Art of Epistolary Composition, or models of letters, billets, bills of exchange, bills of lading, invoices, &c., with preliminary instructions and notes. To which are added a collection of fables intended as exercises for pupils learning the French language; a series of letters between a cadet and his father, describing the system pursued at the American, Literary, Scientific and Military Academy at Middletown, Conn. with some account of that place. And A Discourse on Education, by Capt. Alden Partridge*. Middletown, (Conn.): Printed and published by E. & H. Clark, 1826. 12mo, contemp. full calf, spine ruled in gilt, morocco label. Pp. xii, [13]-288. Stipple-engraved port. and engraved view double frontis. Minor rubbing, lightly foxed throughout; a very good, sound copy.

\$175.00

First edition. An interesting publication from the cumbersomely-titled academy, which would become Norwich University. Its founder Alden Partridge (1785-1854) was a devoted advocate of military education, and his educational methods were in advance of their time (see DAB). Peyre-Ferry's text incorporates French instruction and an introduction to the academy's buildings and curriculum, life in Middletown, etc. With an attractive portrait of Alden and a view of the campus. Imprints 25729.

149. (Philadelphia) [BACHE, Alexander Dallas.]. *Organization of the Central High-School of Philadelphia. 1840*. [Philadelphia: 1840]. 8vo, title wrappers, stitched. Pp. 12. Very good and clean.

\$185.00

By the distinguished scientist and educator. Bache (1806-1867) was the first president of the re-organized Central High School, one of the oldest high schools in the country, professor of natural science at the University of Pennsylvania, and founding president of Girard College. The high school's faculty was notable and included Rembrandt Peale as Professor of Drawing and Writing. Unrecorded in OCLC.

150. PHILLIPS, Wendell. *The Scholar in a Republic. Address at the Centennial Anniversary of the Phi Beta Kappa of Harvard College, June 30, 1881*. Boston: Lee & Shepard, 1881. 8vo, printed wrappers; pp. 34. Blind stamp on title, release stamp on verso. Very good.

\$35.00

A lecture analyzing the difference between the wise and the educated in a nation of common people.

151. (Physical Education.) BALLEXSERD, Jacques. *Dissertation sur l'Education des Enfants, Depuis leur naissance jusq' à l'âge de puberté*. Paris: Chez Vallat-La-Chapelle, 1762. 8vo, contemp. mottled calf, raised bands, gilt spine compartments, morocco label.; marbled endpapers. Pp. [xvi], 238, (2); preliminaries mixed in binding. Moderate wear at edges, front hinge tender but secure; a very good copy. \$600.00

First edition. Important early work on the subject. Ballexserd was the first to use the term physical education. Dividing childhood into four "epochs" into the teenage years, he covers all aspects of nutrition, habit, exercise, and psychological well-being. "A writer of more than average interest, and his book even today is well worth reading."--Still, pp. 414-416. Welcome II, 92; Blake, 29.

152. PICKET, A[lbert] and J[ohn W.]. *The New Juvenile Expositor or Rational Reader and Key to the Juvenile Spelling Book: Comprising the definitions of all the syllabic words in that work; with copious illustrations in English etymology. Forming an Extensive Definition Class Book for the Instruction of Youth; Being American Class Book No, 4*. Cincinnati: E.H. Flint, 1830. 8vo, full calf (worn), spine gilt, morocco label. Pp. vi, [7]-384. Ex-lib, with ownership label on endpapers, and blue stamp to first few leaves. A little browned; otherwise internally very good. \$200.00

"ADAPTED TO THE FEDERAL CURRENCY."

153. PIKE, Nicolas. *New and Complete system of Arithmetick. Composed for the Citizens of the United States. Third Edition, revised, corrected and improved and more particularly adapted to the federal currency by Nathaniel Lord*. Boston: Thomas & Andrews, 1808. 8vo, full tree calf, gilt label, spine ruled in gilt. Pp. xii, [13]-480. Diagram illus. Top of spine worn, otherwise a sound, attractive copy in a contemporary binding. With old institutional bookplate and blind stamp. Ownership signature "Ira Barton's Book, Bought Jan, 1809, price 2.50." \$300.00

The third edition of the first widely distributed arithmetic tutor in America, first published in 1788, and the first such book for younger school children. Pike was a teacher in Newburyport, Mass., and his book went through six editions into the 1840s. According to the publisher's preface, "The most important improvement... is the introduction of examples in the Federal Currency under each rule." Imprints 15951.

154. (Playground equipment) *Spalding Efficient Apparatus for the Playground. Catalogue X-7*. Chicopee, Mass.: A.G. Spalding, [1919]. Oblong folio, printed in gilt, stiff wrappers, tied. Pp. 80, profusely illustrated in black and white and some color. A very good, clean copy. \$350.00

Impressive catalogue of slides, teeter-totters, swings, and gymnasium equipment. This copy bears the Jan. 14, 1921 stamp of the Olmsted Brothers, Brookline, Mass.

155. POPKIN, John Snelling. *Three Lectures on Liberal Education*. Cambridge: Folsom, Wells, and Thurston, printers to the University, 1836. Tall 8vo, printed wrappers, stitched. Pp. 72, uncut. Fine. \$85.00

On classical studies, curriculum, and the advantages of a liberal education, by a long-time Harvard professor. Imprints 39666.

156. Another copy. Cambridge: Fulsom, Wells and Thurston, 1836. 8vo, removed Moderate foxing throughout. \$55.00

157. (Primer.) *The New-England Primer, or An Easy and Pleasant Guide to the Art of Reading. Adorned with cuts, To which is added, The Catechism.* New-England: Printed for the purchaser, nd. 12mo, original plain blue paper boards, contrasting paper spine. Frontis.; illus. Lacking rear endpaper, some staining to title and frontispiece, but a well-preserved copy in original state. Contemp. ownership signature "Sally F. Hows Primer, " and diminutive collector's bookplate of Robert Massmann. \$225.00

Heartman 330, suggesting a date "1800-1810."

158. (Providence, R. I. - School Architecture) *Four Pamphlet Committee Reports, 1844-1846.* Providence: Knowles and Vose, 1844-1846. 8vo, disbound, with stitch perforations along spine; clean copies. \$120.00

1. By-Laws of the School Committee, and Regulations of the Public Schools in the City of Providence. Providence: 1844. Pp. 22, (2.) 2. Report of the Superintendent of Public Schools, on the Public School Houses of Providence. Providence: 1846. Pp. 28. Illustrated guide to schoolhouse reforms, showing exteriors, interiors, ventilation, and desks. 3. Report to the City Council of Providence, Presented June 1, 1846, by their committee, appointed Sept. 3rd, 1838, to superintend the erection of school houses, on the re-organization of public schools. Providence: 1846. Pp.16. Regarding the tearing down of old school houses and the building of new ones. 4. Report of the City Council of the City of Providence, Presented to the City Council, June 1, 1846: Providence: 1846. Pp. 11. The committee's annual report, noting "The first calss of girls (40) in the High School has attend a course of chemical lectures, about twenty in number, in Brown University..." and clearly proud of the city's co-educational education.

159. (Public School - New London, Ct.) *Group of 32 weekly report cards, printed on coated stock, for Mary Bolles, a student at Public School, No. 1, New London, Ct.* Dec. 1854-March 10-1855. Each 3 1/2 x 2 1/4 inches, most printed one side. Printed on coated card stock, finished in pencil or ink ms. \$125.00

Interesting survival , giving the student's attendance and general performance. When things were perfect Miss Bolles received a card expressing "public approbation for industry and good conduct during the past week." A few cards have been clipped. One perfect one bears on the verso a "Catalogue of Pupils in Senior Department , in Huntington Street Public School, showing their average standing..."All are signed by the teachers and in print by the principal L. L. Camp.

160. (Punishment.) COBB, Lyman. *The Evil Tendencies of Corporal Punishment as a Means of Moral Discipline in Families and Schools, examined and discussed. In two parts. Part I - Objections to the use fo the rod. Part II - Substitutes for, and preventives of, the use of the rod.* New York: Mark H. Newman & co., 1847. 8vo, orig. stamped cloth, worn and stained. Pp. 270, foxed. A good copy. \$60.00

First edition. A long and detailed attack on corporal punishment with an appendix of responses to the book by a large number of distinguished educators, including Sarah Willard, Millard Fillmore, Jacob Abbott, Horace Mann, and Henry Schoolcraft.

161. RANTOUL, Robert, Jr. *The Introductory Discourse, delivered before the American Institute of Instruction, at their annual meeting, in 1839.* Boston: Marsh, Capen, Lyon and Webb, 1840. 8vo, removed. Pp. 33. \$45.00

Founded in 1830, the American Institute of Instruction was the first long-term national association of teachers and other individuals interested in the cause of education. Rantoul's address is titled "The Education of a Free People." Imprints 5659.

162. (Religious instruction) *A Plan, for the More Effectual Instruction of Children and Youth. With an address to ministers and parents on the subject, recommended bu the Consociation of the Western District of Newhaven County. Dec. 3 1800. In concert with the Associated Ministers in the County of Berkshire, and the Northern Associated Presbytery of Newyork.* Windsor, Vermont: Printed by Nahum Mower, 1801. 12mo, stitched. Pp. 11., uncut. Fine, as issued. \$150.00

Sole edition. A call for organizing religious instruction for youth on a regular basis. "It is recommended to Ministers and serious people, to use their influence to have the catechism taught by instructors of schools, a practice, which of late, has grown into great disuse." AI 1009; McCorison 600. OCLC: AAS, Harvard, Pittsburgh State, Vermont State Lib.

163. RICHARDSON, Merrill. *Common School Education. An address Delivered before the School Society, Plymouth, December 12, 1842.* Hartford: Case, Tiffany and Co., 1843. 8vo, rebound in decorative boards, cloth spine; pp. 24. \$75.00

164. ROOT, Erastus. *An Introduction To Arithmetick. For the Use of Common Schools. Second Boston edition.* Boston: Printed by J,T, Buckingham for Thomas & Andrews, Jan. 1806. 12mo, orig. boards, calf spine. Boards stripped of paper. Pp. vi, [7]-106, (2). A corner piece torn off one leaf, with loss of a a few words in foot note; text moderately browned; sound within. \$50.00

Imprints 11296

165. RUSSELL, William, ed. *Tracts For Teachers, No. 1. Aids to Instruction in Reading.* Boston: Tappan, Whittemore and Mason, 1848. 8vo, title wrappers, stitched. Pp. 12. \$25.00

Based on lectures at the Boston Teacher's Institute.

166. (Salem, Mass.) *Annual Report of the School Committee of the City of Salem, for the Municipal Year, 1845-1846.* Salem: Printed at the Salem Gazette Office, 1846. 8vo, disbound. Pp. 95 + 7 tables, incl. 2 folding. Quite foxed; good. \$65.00

Inscribed at top, "J. M. Jones, Galveston, Texas." Jones later was a founder of the Howard Company, a charitable organization organized to fight Yellow Fever there. The present work is a substantial report on the history and current status of eight schools in Salem's system, listing text books and methods of teaching. Not in Imprints. OCLC lists a copy at Amherst only.

167. (School Catalogues - New Hampshire & Vermont.) *Bound volume of four Annual Catalogues of the Officers and Students of Kimball Academy, at Meriden Village, Plainfield, N. H., Hanover: Dartmouth Press 1851-1856 [bound with:] three Catalogues of the Officers and Students of Westminster Seminary, Westminster, Vermont. Fitchburg: printed at the Fitchburg Sntinal Office, 1853; Windsor: Printed at the Vermont Chronicle Press, 1855; Bellows Falls: Printed at the Phenix Job Office, 1856.* 8vo, 3/4 turkey morocco, marbled boards, raised bands ruled in gilt, titled "School Catalogues, 1852-1856." The Kimball Academy catalogues each have an engraved frontispiece view. Boards rubbed at extrimities, occasional foxing and offsetting; a very good sound set, with original printed glazed wrappers bound in. \$145.00

A gathering of seven scarce catalogues from two prominent New England co-educational academies. Two of the the Westmainster catalogues are located in single copies on OCLC (AAS); the Kimball catalogues are listed in one or two copies (AAS & LibCo of Phila.)

168. (School Furniture Catalogue) United States School Furniture Company. *Broadsheet trade catalogue of school desks for pupils and teachers.* New York: c. 1890s. Folio broadsheet, 15 x 22 inches. Printed on yellow paper, both sides, illustrated. Folded; fine. \$125.00

A striking trade broadsheet offering of teachers' desks and chairs, and school desks, illustrated in detail.

169. (Schools - Geneseo, N.Y.) **Temple-Hill School, Village of Geneseo, N.Y. George Willson, Principal** [caption title]. [Geneseo?: after 1828]. Bi-folium with addressed and post-marked integral address leaf. Pp. [2]. Watermark of "J. W. & Son." \$235.00

This school was first known as the Livingston County High-School, founded in 1827. This circular for admission, by its new administrator, is interesting for his emphatic rejection of the monitorial system and his intention "to give this institution - as far as is practicable - the character of a domestic school." Describes the curriculum and grounds and provides tuition rates and references. Not in OCLC.

170. (Science.) YOUMANS, Edward Livingston, editor. **The Culture Demanded by Modern Life; a Series of Addresses and Arguments on the Claims of Scientific Education.** New York: D. Appleton, 1867. 8vo, orig gilt cloth. Pp. x, 473, 6 pp. ads. A very good, tight copy. \$65.00

First edition. A presentation copy, inscribed by E. L. Youmans' wife and amanensis "With the kind regards of K[ate]. L. Youmans." A broad series of essays and lectures by scientists from both sides of the Atlantic by John Tyndall; Arthur Henfrey; Thomas Henry Huxley; James Paget, Sir; Michael Faraday; William Whewell; W B Hodgson; Herbert Spencer; Frederick A P Barnard; Justus Liebig, Freiherr von; Edward Livingston Youmans. Youmans was founder of Popular Science Monthly.

171. SEARS, Rev. Dr. [Barnas]. **Education: An Address delivered to the Constitutional Convention of the State of Virginia, Thursday, January 23, 1868.** Richmond: Printed at the Office of the New Nation, 1868. 8vo, removed; pp. 18. \$75.00

172. (Sex education) HOWE, Julia Ward, editor. **Sex and Education. A Reply to Dr. E.H. Clarke's "Sex in Education." Edited, with an introduction by Mrs. Julia Ward Howe.** Boston: Roberts Brothers, 1874. Sm. 8vo, orig cloth; pp. 203. Ex-lib, with card pocket and labels. \$145.00

173. (Sex education.) WILDER Burt, Green. **What Young People Should Know. The Reproductive Function in Man and the Lower Animals.** Boston: Estes & Lauriat, (1875). 8vo, original rust cloth, gilt, stamped with the motto, "Honi soit qui mal y pense." Pp. 212, illustrated. Near fine. \$85.00

First edition. A sober and sophisticated guide to the reproductive function, human anatomy, physiology, the temptations of illicit sex. Wilder was a distinguished professor of comparative anatomy at Cornell, and President of the American Neurological Society. An attractive copy.

174. SEYMOUR, T[homas Hart]. **An Oration, on Education; Delivered at Norwich, Vt. Sept. 5, 1831, on the Eleventh Anniversary of the American Literary, Scientific & Military Academy.** Norwich, VT: 1832. 8vo, stitched self-wraps. Pp. 16. Fine. \$45.00

First ed. On the benefits of education through the ages, and arguing for the practical over the theoretical. Imprints 14672.

175. (Songster.) FITZ, Asa and J.W. Greene. **School Songs for the Million! Consisting of Selections from the Popular Airs, Original Poetry; also Original Music, and Primary School Exercises...And Primary School Exercises; also a New System of Figured Music.** Boston: Phillips, Sampson and Company, N.d. (1850). 8vo, printed wrappers, cloth spine; pp. 64. Small corner piece from title, touching 2 letters; light stains. \$75.00

First edition. An early school song collection of play, physical exercise, and behavioral songs. The appended Elementary Lessons on Figured Music by Asa Fitz and J.W. Greene is a sight reading instructor, which includes a numerical notation system.

176. (Specialist and Alternative Schools) HUMPHREY, Lizabeth Bullock, et al. *Some Curious Schools*. Boston: D. Lothrop and Company, (1880.). 4to, chromolith illustrated boards, cloth spine; pp. [100,] frontis and textual illustrations throughout. A fine copy. \$225.00

Sole edition. A handsome, profusely illustrated work, on an unusual topic. Includes descriptions of such institutions as the Children's Art School, Philadelphia School of Reform, The Boston Whittling school, Perkins Institution for the Blind, the Training School-Ship Minnesota, the Chinese Mission School, West Point, etc.

177. STETEFELDT, Carl August. *The Classics and Natural Science at a German Gymnasium. A Paper read before the Technical Society of the Pacific Coast, October 7, 1892*. [San Francisco]: [1892]. 8vo, printed wrappers; pp. 15. Ex-lib., with small stamps. \$35.00

On the demand by scientists for greater respect and college funding in America for their physical, chemical and biological laboratories, at the time resisted by classics departments.

178. TAYLOR, J. Orville. *Common School Almanac for 1843*. New York: Clement & Packard. 8vo, removed; pp. 36, untrimmed; 2 full-page illustrations. Very good. \$60.00

Includes sections on comparative view of educational statistics of the states, primary education in France, education of the Japanese, village schools, etc. The neglect of rural teachers and their schools are shown in the illustrations. Drake 7949.

179. TAYLOR, John Orville. *The District School*. New-York: Harper & Brothers, 1834. 8vo, orig. patterned cloth, gilt spine; pp. [1]-iii, [4], [i]-336 + 24 pp. ads. Cloth faded, front fly excised, moderate wear to top of spine; a very good, sound copy. \$75.00

First edition. A long treatise written during the inception of New York's common-school system. With sections on early parental education, qualifications and compensation of teachers, "teaching should be made a profession," the best methods of teaching various subjects, the evils from ignorance, the necessity of general intelligence in a free nation, etc. Imprints 27034.

180. TAYLOR, John Orville. *The First Lecture on Popular Education. Reported in full by a professional stenographer [with] The Second Lecture on Popular Education [with] The Third Lecture on Popular Education*. New York: American Common School Society, [1842]. 3 vols, each separately published but continuously, here bound up together in hand-stitched waste paper wrappers. Pp. 32; [33]-64; [65]-96; illus. Browned and foxed, a running blue ink stain in the upper blank margins of the second and third vols. \$185.00

First editions of a series of lectures on the generally deplorable state of America's common schools, by a dedicated reformer. The third lecture has a nice satirical illustration of the deprivations of teaching and school conditions. The complete series is quite uncommon. Imprints 4760, NY State Library

181. [TAYLOR, John Orville.]. *Satirical Hits on the People's Education*. New York: American Common School Union, 1839. 12mo, orig. brown cloth. Pp. 98. 8 litho plates. Spine chipped, moderately foxed throughout. A very good copy. \$825.00

First edition of a wonderfully illustrated, caustic view of the vagaries of a teacher's life, based on the

author's experiences. The bold satirical plates, on the deficiencies of education and the lack of respect for teachers, are the early work of N. Currier's lithographic firm, with one of the plates so signed. The final five pages contain a catalogue of the American Common School Union's educational books. See DNB for an account of Taylor's career in educational reform. Very scarce. AI 58802.

182. (Text Books - Albert Picket.) *Writing book wrappers advertising school books by educational reformer Albert Picket, published by Smith & Forman.* New York: Smith & Forman, 1814. 4to, on thick waste stock. Separated at fold, very good. \$95.00

Interesting wrappers for what was likely a blank writing book. The front wrapper promotes Picket's "The Juvenile Penman, or Practical Writing Book, being a new plan of copies engraved on brass, designed for the use of schools," with full description and copyright notice beneath, and the rear wrapper "Modern School Books Published by Smith & Forman at the Franklin Juvenile Book Stores, with a profile cut of Franklin, with a list of "School-Class Books by A. Picket," with prices. Picket studied with Noah Webster, and was an early advocate of female education, and Lancastrian methods. A bonus here is the manuscript reward of merit written on the blank verso of the rear wrapper: "A token of approbation. Miss ----'s uniform attention to study & assiduity, endeavoring to please, merits this award. May she prove a blessing to her parents & friends, also a credit to her teachers - and an ornament to society is the unceasing desire of & ardent wish of her devoted Preceptress, Miss. N." Early cyphering exercises are also present.

183. (Theological Seminary, Andover) *Catalogue of the Officers and Students of the Theological Seminary, Andover, Mass. Jan. 1836.* Andover: Printed by Gould and Newman, 1836. 8vo, plain blue wrappers, stitched; pp. 12. With litho frontispiece view of the school. \$75.00

The nation's oldest theological seminary, established in 1806 on the campus of Phillips Academy, pictured in the frontispiece. Not in imprints.

184. TORREY, Jesse. *Circular Memorial, to the Legislatures and People of the United States; proposing a set of Class Books for the use of Schools, Academies and Families. With accompanying specimens and testimonials.* [Philadelphia: ?John Grigg, 1830]. 12mo, removed; title wrappers, blue paper spine. Pp. 48. \$250.00

Rare sampler of specimen title pages, texts and testimonials for a series issued by Torrey as "Torrey's American School Library," consisting of The Primary Spelling Book; A Pleasing Companion for Little Girls and Boys; A Mental Museum, for the rising generation; The Moral Instructor, and Guide to Virtue. Little is known of Torrey (b. 1787), but that he was a physician and educator of Germantown, Pa. Not in Imprints; OCLC locates copies at AAS, UVA, NYPL and LoC.

185. (Trade Catalogue - Kindergarten.) 1903. *Catalogue of Bradley's Kindergarten Material and School Aids.* Springfield, Mass: Milton Bradley Co., [1903]. 8vo, stiff pictorial color wrappers. Pp. 79, profusely illustrated. Wear to spine; otherwise near fine. \$250.00

Bradley's typically attractive educational catalogue for three departments: kindergarten material, school aids, and teachers books. Interesting Chicago agent's customized printed presentation statement on front wrapper, "Benjamin A. Polzin, State Normal School, Winona, Minn. June 15, 1904, Compliments of Thomas Charles Co."

186. (Trade Catalogue - Kindergarten.) Milton Bradley Co. *Bradley's Catalogue of School Aids and Material.* Springfield, Mass: Milton Bradley Co, N.d.. 8vo, illustrated self-wrappers. Pp. 80, illustrated in color and black and white. Spine rubbed; a very good copy. \$250.00

A nice copy of a catalogue of one of the country's major manufacturer of educational supplies. Includes an unusual description of paper weaving and of "Mrs. Hailman's Graded Mats," those typically found in surviving kindergarten work books, illustrated here in red and green. The games and apparatus are also featured.

187. (Trade Catalogue - Kindergarten) Milton Bradley Company. ***Bradley's Kindergarten Material and School Aids***. Springfield. Mass: Milton Bradley Co., n.d. [1899.]. 8vo, color illus wrappers; pp. 80, illus. A fine copy. \$250.00

Boston agent's customized printed presentation statement on front wrapper, "Walter F. Sargent, State Normal School, North Adams, Mass. Tuesday, June 20, 1899."

188. (Trade catalogue - Pedagogical books.) ***Catalogue for Teachers. Standard school room helps - Books, aids, devices, school novelties***. New York: Kerr & Potter, [ca. 1890]. 8vo, printed wrappers. Pp. [44]; illustrated. Fine. \$65.00

Nicely illustrated "progressive" era catalogue of a wide range of books, both practical and philosophical, along with historical card games, and other introductions of the period. Not in OCLC.

189. (Trade Catalogue - Playgrounds.) HEADLEY, Edia A. and R. W. Eaton. ***True Blue Palyground Equipment Manual and Physical Culture Course. A manual for school officers and teachers***. Omaha: Omaha School Supply Co. Sq. 12mo, printed ble wrappers. Pp. 20. \$65.00

Catalogue and instruction manual showing slides, see-saws, balls for various sports, horizontal bars, etc. in small half-tones, with accompanying texts for a course of physical culture and hygiene. Not on OCLC.

190. (Trade Catalogue) ***School Supply Catalogue from the Publishing Office of A.J. Fouch & Co. Warren, PA. Educational and Art Publishers. Books, Cards, Teachers' Supplies***. Warren, PA: 1909-1910. 12mo, printed title wrappers. Pp. [94.] Illustrated. Wrappers soiled, very good within \$65.00

Extensive catalogue of educational supplies, alphabet and drawing cards, maps, charts and globes, games, standard book series, report forms, songsters and entertainments, etc. Not in OCLC, which lists a single copy of a 1922 catalogue from this company.

191. (Translations - Classics.) ***Lucian's Dialogues, and Other Greek Extracts, literally translated into English***. Albany: Printed by D. & S. A. Abbey, 1816. 12mo, orig. blue paper boards. Pp. 69. Library bookplate, sm. blind stamp & accession no. on rear blank, else near fine. \$175.00

First edition, so stated on title. A rare anonymous American translation. Included in the other extracts are Palaephatus' Explanations, Hieroceles' Facetiae, and 31 of Aesop's Fables, the last being the second published translation by an American. This copy (like the copy at AAS) has the small ticket of noted 19th c. Albany second-hand bookseller Joseph Lord, which probably accounts for the translation somewhere along the line having been attributed to him. Imprints 3810 (CSt; MWA, NN)

192. (University of Missouri.) ***[Historical Sketch of the University of Missouri]*** [in] *Contributions to the History of Education. Historical Sketches of the Universities and Colleges of the United States*. Edited by Franklin B. Hough. Washington: Government Printing Office, 1883. 8vo, printed wrappers. Pp. 72. With 11 plates and portraits. Small piece chipped from front wrapper, very good \$50.00

Detailed history of the university, with biographies of its professors; part of a commissioned series

from the Bureau of Education.

193. VENABLE, William Henry. *To Lecture Committees of Lyceums, Teachers' Institutes and Church Societies, Etc. A New Lecture, or Entertaining Story for General Audiences, by Prof. W. H. Venable, LL. D. Thomas Tadmire, Jr., and His Friends; or: Humor and Pathos of Boy Life.* [Cincinnati?]: nd [ca. 1889]. 4to bifolium, pp. 3. Steel-engraved portrait. Fine. \$50.00

By the noted Ohio educator and poet, and historian of Midwestern literature. Beginning in 1886, Venable circuit lectured for three years in Ohio, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Kentucky and West Virginia., and "Thomas Tadmire," a chronicle of boyhood interspersed with Venable's educational theories and satires of current teaching methods was his most popular presentation. This prospectus includes a fine portrait of Venable, and regional reviews of his lecture. Though never published a detailed synopsis of the lecture appears in the Ohio Educational Monthly, Vol. XXXVIII, available on-line.

194. (Vermont - Windsor County.) *Public Examination of Teachers. Notice is hereby given to all persons who are intending to apply for situations as Teachers in the Common Schools ...* Windsor Co., Vt.: 1871. Broadside circular, 12 x 9 inches, untrimmed. folded. Clean copy. \$75.00

Interesting details, e.g. written examinations were to be given on orthography, geography, arithmetic and grammar, oral examinations on the history of Vermont. Applicants were to bring their own paper. Not in OCLC

195. VINCENT, Marvin Richardson. *The Classics in Education. An Inaugural address. July 21st, 1859.* Troy, N.Y.: A.W. Scribner and Co., Book, Card and Job Printers., 1859. 8vo, printed wrappers, stitched. Pp. 26. Fine. \$40.00

Vincent (1834-1922), a Methodist minister. graduated from Columbia and taught classical languages for Troy University, which only existed from 1858-1862.

196. WAYLAND, Francis. *Thoughts on the Present Collegiate System in the United States.* Boston: Gould, Kendall & Lincoln, 1842. 12mo, stamped cloth. Pp. 160, 6pp ads. \$175.00

First edition of a seminal work. Wayland was the first president of the American Institute of Instruction, and in 1827 became President of Brown University, a position which he held for 28 years. "In 1840, he visited France, England and Scotland. Upon his return, and possibly as a result of certain reflections upon education abroad, he published his Thoughts on the Present Collegiate System..., in which he boldly challenged accepted premises, and called for a candid re-examination of the whole problem of higher education." –DNB. AI 5067.

197. WEBSTER, Noah. *The American Spelling Book. Containing an easy Standard of Pronunciation. Being the first part of a Grammatical Institute of the English Edition... The Twenty-sixth Connecticut Edition.* Hartford: Printed by Hudson & Goodwin, [?1803]. 12mo, orig. blue paper boards, calf spine. Pp. 165, (1). Illus. Ownership inscription, "Mahala Burl's Book. Aug. 9th, 1803." Minor external wear, neat transverse tear to one leaf, a very good copy. \$125.00

Skeel 75. An unusually nice copy of an early edition, with a dated inscription confirming Skeel's conjectured date. Just to put our "Twenty-sixth Connecticut Edition" in perspective, it may be noted that of the 67 preceding editions of The American Spelling Book entered by Skeel, 27 are listed as "no copy known," 21 are recorded by single copies (of which 9 are imperfect), 9 are recorded by two copies, and 11 by 3 or more copies.

198. WILLARD, Emma. *Atlas to Accompany Geography for Beginners, by Emma Willard, Principal of the Troy Female Seminary. Designed as an introduction or first part to a series of geographical works, by W. C. Woodbridge and E. Willard.* Hartford: Oliver D. Cooke & Co., 1826. 8vo, stiff title wrappers. Six engraved maps, with borders hand-colored; two single leaf, 3 double, one double folding. 2 pp. text on inner wrappers. Minor soiling, a fine copy. \$1,650.00

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199. (Willard, Emma.) COIT, Rev. Thomas Winthrop. *A Sermon in Reference to the Death of Mrs. Emma Willard.* Troy, N.Y.: Wm. H. Young & Blake, 1870. 8vo, blue printed wrappers, stitched. Pp. 17. \$225.00

Sole edition. This copy with pencil presentation inscription from by Almira Lincoln Phelps, Emma Willard's sister. A stirring eulogy: [Mrs. Willard] "has done more to make American women what intellectual culture and moral culture, and the grace of God, can make them."

200. [WITHINGTON, Leonard.]. *Penitential Tears; or A Cry From the Dust, by "The Thirty-One," Prostrated and Pulverized by the Hand of Horace Mann, Secretary, &c. Boston: C. Stimpson, 1845.* Boston: C. Stimpson, 1845. 8vo, removed; pp. 59 \$45.00

201. (Woodstock, Conn.) BOWEN, Clarence Winthrop. *History of Woodstock Academy. A Paper read at the dedication of the new academy building, Woodstock, Conn., Aug 29, 1873.* N.p.: [1873]. 8vo, printed wrappers (rear wrapper wanting). Pp. 22. Ex-lib.with stamps, very good. \$45.00

Detailed history of the building and and dedication of the academy, founded in 1802. Much anecdotal history follows.

202. WORKMAN, Benjamin. *The American Accountant; or, Schoolmasters' New Assistant: Comprised in Four Books. The Third Edition, revised and corrected by R. Patterson.* Philadelphia: William Young, 1796. 8vo, contemporary full calf, spine ruled in gilt; pp. [iv], [4]-220, (4, publisher's ads.) Piece missing from margin of one leaf, just touching a few numbers, but a very good, sound copy. \$450.00

The fourth American book on mercantile accounting, first published in 1789, by the head of the mathematical at the University of Pennsylvania. This copy interestingly inscribed, "Sophia Robinsons book, present from my brother." Evans 31660.