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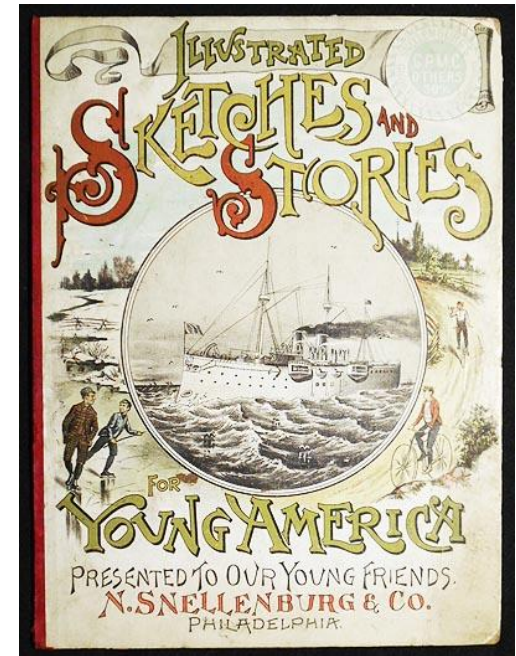
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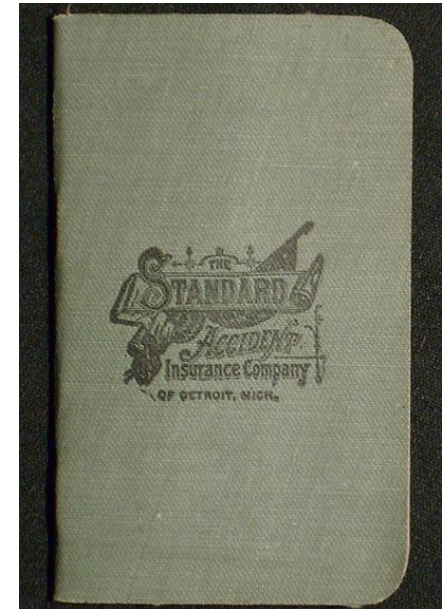
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PENNSYLVANIA

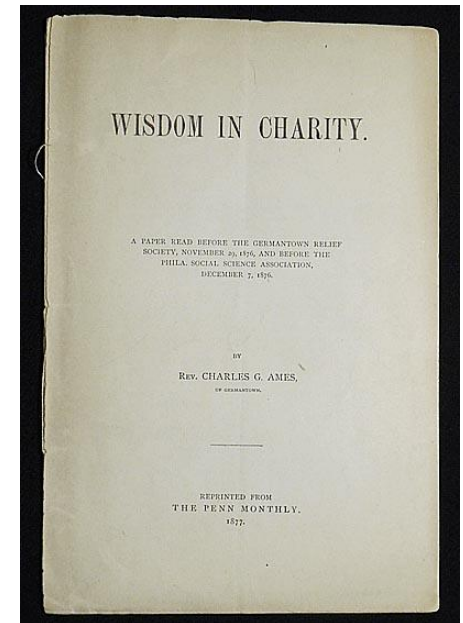
1) Advertising for N. Snellenburg & Co. [boards from Illustrated Sketches and Stories for Young America]. Philadelphia: N. Snellenburg & Co., 1891. Illustrated Sketches and Stories for Young America by George M. Vickers was issued by the Philadelphia department store Snellenburg & Co. in 1891 as an advertisement for the store. These pictorial boards (27 cm. high), long-since removed from the book, have the title of the book on the front board with a black-and-white illustration of a ship under steam in the center and color illustrations of boys skating and cycling around it. At the lower edge is added: "Presented to Our Young Friends. N. Snellenburg & Co. Philadelphia." In the upper right-hand corner is a blue circular emblem with the motto: "Snellenburg's Good Phila. Made Clothing G.P.M.C. Others 30%." The back board displays color illustrations of the two department stores in Philadelphia with the same motto in brown. In the late 19th century, Snellenburg's issued several such books for children with advertising on the exterior boards. This is a charming example of such late-19th-century advertising. In Very Good- Condition: light soiling, what was the front board more heavily than the back, especially along the fore-edge; edges rubbed; a former owner has embellished in pencil the reverse side (the former fixed endpapers). (#005524) \$45.00



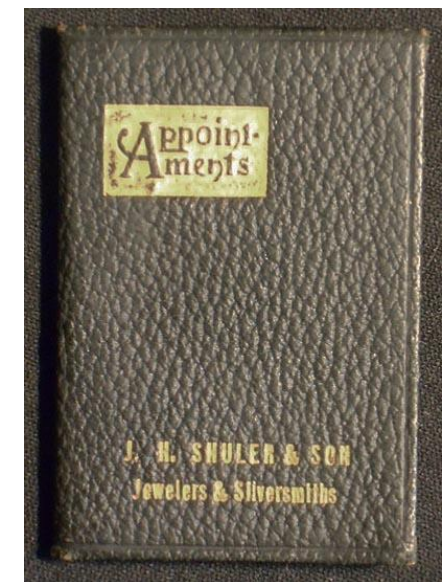
2) [Advertising Notebook -- John A. Johnson, real estate and general insurance, Norristown, Pa.] Detroit: Standard Accident Insurance Co., 1910. [60] pages of rules paper; 11 cm. Flexible green cloth with logo for the Standard Accident Insurance Co. in black on the front. Information about that insurance company on paper lining front and back cover. Inside the front cover is a space left blank for a local insurance agent, here containing the stamp of John A. Johnson, real estate and general insurance, Norristown, Pa. No date; John A. Johnson was called "the prominent Norristown, Pa., insurance firm" in a 1909 publication. Several pages contain notes on a talk about George Washington; otherwise, blank. In Very Good+ Condition: cover is slightly soiled; most pages are blank. (#005491) \$16.00



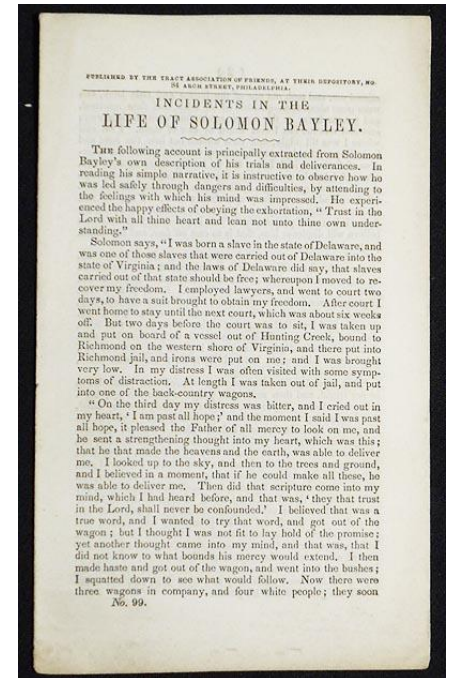
3) Ames, Charles G. *Wisdom in Charity: A Paper Read Before the Germantown Relief Society, November 29, 1876, and Before the Phila. Social Science Association, December 7, 1876.* Philadelphia: Penn Monthly, 1877. 14 p.; 24 cm. Sewn wrapper; wrapper title. Charles Gordon Ames (1828-1912) was an American Unitarian minister and lecturer. In this paper he advocated a system of judicial charity to the deserving poor. He had praise for the work of the Germantown Relief Society, established in 1873. In Very Good- Condition: front wrapper is detached but present; light vertical crease throughout; wrapper is slightly soiled; otherwise, clean and solid. Scarce. (#005486) \$25.00



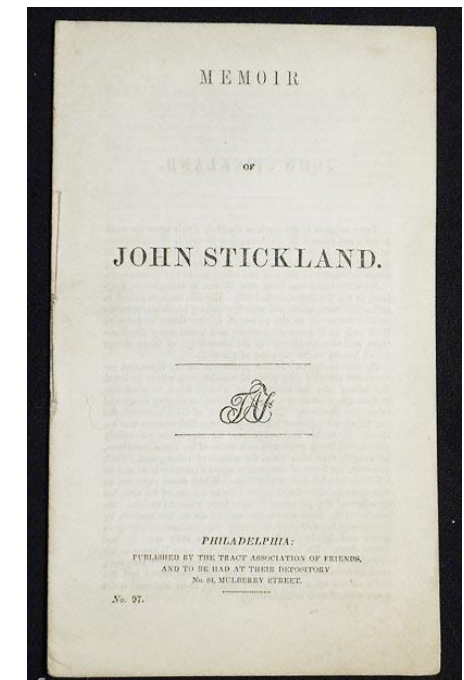
4) *Appointments [appointment book-- William B. Daub].* Norristown, Pa.: J.H. Shuler & Son, Jewelers & Silversmiths, 1925. [84] p.; 77 mm. Dark green faux-leather over card; embossed "Appointments" over a gilt background on front cover, with gilt-stamped business name below. Calendar for 1926 on front fixed endpaper and calendar for 1927 on back fixed endpaper. Most of the pages have "Appointments" at the head but are otherwise blank. Former owner's name and address written on back of the first page: "Wm. B. Daub 221 E. Freedley St. Norristown Pa." William B. Daub (1912-1989) was a resident of Norristown, Pa., graduated from Haverford College in 1933, and married Doris K. This small appointment book was used by Daub in high school and contains references to his activities, including Chatauqua, band and orchestra practice, classes and books he was reading. Shuler's Jewelers closed in 2013, after about a century of operation. In Near Fine- Condition: light wear; otherwise, clean and tight. (#005490) \$16.00



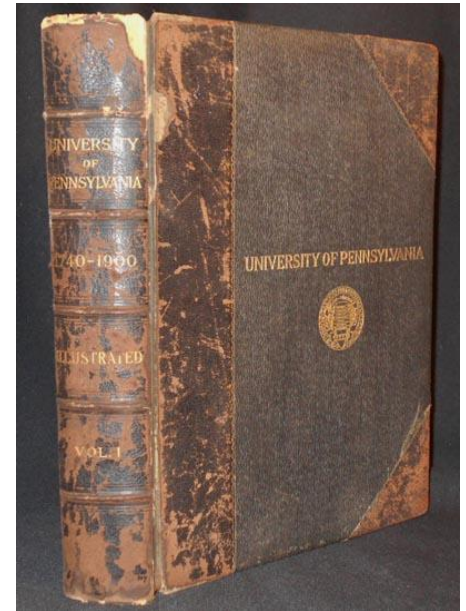
5) Bayley, Solomon. **Incidents in the Life of Solomon Bayley.** Philadelphia: Tract Association of Friends, 1854. 8 p.; 19 cm. Pamphlet. "No. 99." Caption title. No date of publication. The address in the imprint is 84 Mulberry St. The Tract Association of Friends was located at that address from 1843 to 1857; the name of the street changed from Mulberry to Arch 1854. This tract is taken from A Narrative of Some Remarkable Incidents in the Life of Solomon Bayley (1825). Solomon Bayley (c. 1771-c. 1839) was a slave who was born in Delaware and taken into Virginia. As Delaware law stated that slaves taken out of the state were free, he sued for his freedom but was kidnapped and returned to Virginia. After much distress he managed to buy his freedom and later that of his family. In 1830 he and his wife emigrated to Liberia. In Near Fine Condition: first page and p. 8 lightly soiled; otherwise, clean and bright. Very scarce. (#005481) \$45.00



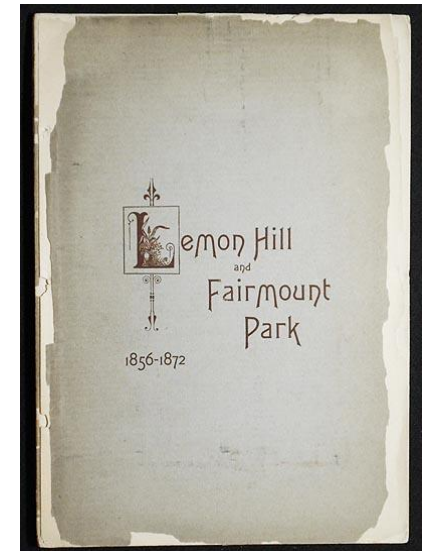
6) Bellows, William Lamb. **Memoir of John Stickland.** Philadelphia: Tract Association of Friends, 1850. 16 p.; 19 cm. Sewn pamphlet. "No. 97." No date of publication. The address in the imprint is 84 Mulberry St. The Tract Association of Friends was located at that address from 1843 to 1857. John Stickland (1753-1836) was an English preacher and father-in-law of the author, William Lamb Bellows, who became a Quaker in 1838. In Near Fine Condition: title page and p. 16 lightly soiled; otherwise, clean and bright. Scarce. (#005480) \$35.00



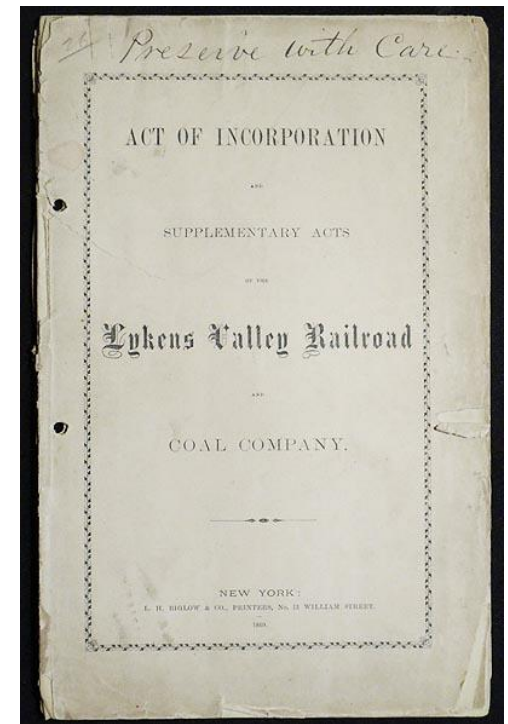
7) Cheyney, Edward Potts; Oberholtzer, Ellis Paxson, editors. **University of Pennsylvania: Its History, Influence, Equipment and Characteristics with Biographical Sketches and Portraits of Founders, Benefactors, Officers and Alumni.** Boston: R. Herndon Co., 1901. Introduction by William T. Harris. xii, 491 p., frontispiece and one leaf of a plate: many full-page and in-text illustrations; 31 cm. Half calf with six spine compartments between raised bands and gilt-tooled spine title. Dark brown morocco-grain cloth over boards with gilt-tooled cover title and emblem. All page edges gilt. Marbled endpapers. Title page in red and black. Includes indices. Part of a series by the publisher called Universities and Their Sons; editor in chief Joshua L. Chamberlain. The majority of the book consists of biographical sketches and portraits of the founders and alumni. A heavy book; for international shipping, it will have to be sent by priority international. In Good+ Condition: leather is rubbed; some loss at ends of spine; internally clean and bright. (#005523) \$175.00



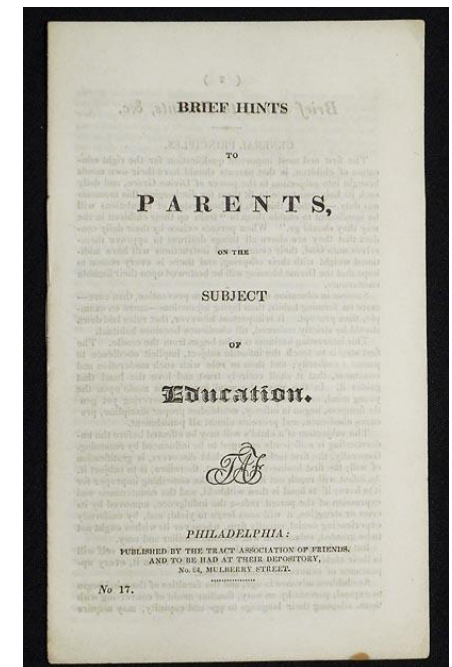
8) Keyser, Charles Shearer; Cochran, Thomas. **Lemon Hill and Fairmount Park: The Papers of Charles S. Keyser and Thomas Cochran, relative to a Public Park for Philadelphia; Published in 1856 and 1872.** Philadelphia: Horace J. Smith, 1886. iv, 54 p., frontispiece, 1 folded map; 24 cm. Original grey wrappers with decorative wrapper title: Lemon Hill and Fairmount Park 1856-1872. The folded map is the 1828 map published by H.S. Tanner, "Plan of the City of Philadelphia and Adjoining Districts Compiled from Original Documents by William Allen. Charles S. Keyser's pamphlet "Lemon Hill in its connection with the Efforts of Our Citizens and Councils to obtain a Public Park" was published in 1856, after the City of Philadelphia had purchased the Lemon Hill estate in 1844 but failed to move forward with a concrete plan to turn it into a public park. Keyser's pamphlet inspire efforts that led to the creation of Fairmount Park. Thomas Chochran's piece "Fairmount Park: A Necessity for the Health and Recreation of the Present and Future Population of the City" was published in the newspapers in 1872 and helped to defeat a movement to reduce the size of the park. In Good Condition: lacking back wrapper; front wrapper detached and with significant loss at edges, but printing is intact; tissue-guarded frontispiece detached, with some loss along edges, not impacting image; text block is solid; pages are clean. Very scarce. (#005457) \$125.00



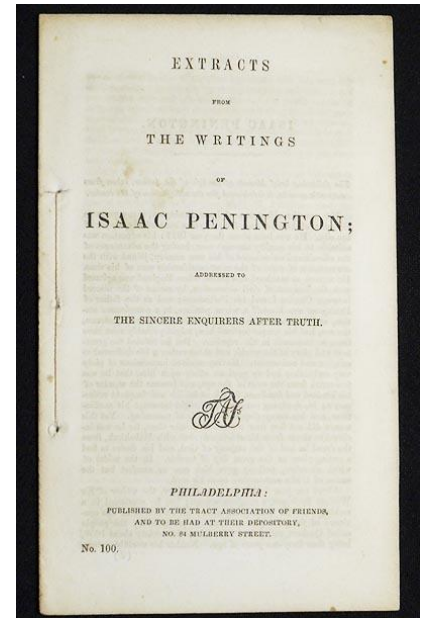
9) Lykens Valley Railroad and Coal Company. **Act of Incorporation and Supplementary Acts of the Lykens Valley Railroad and Coal Company.** New York: L.H. Biglow & Co., printers, 1869. 32 p.; 23 cm. Front wrapper reproduces title page within decorative border. The Lykens Valley Railroad and Coal Company was incorporated in Pennsylvania in 1830; Thomas P. Cope was the first president. It ran from Millersburg to Williamstown and was the fourth in the United States and the first in Dauphin County to carry anthracite coal. By 1845 the line had to be regraded and relaid. It merged into the Pennel Co. in 1956. Written at the head of the front wrapper: "Preserve with Care." Very scarce. In Good- Condition: wrapper is lightly soiled; front wrapper is detached but present, with closed 4-cm. tear from gutter edge; somewhat brittle, with chipping at edges and separations at gutters; a few notations internally; otherwise, clean. (#005463) \$225.00



10) Mott, James, attributed. **Brief Hints to Parents, on the Subject of Education.** Philadelphia: Tract Association of Friends, 1850. 16 p.; 19 cm. Sewn pamphlet. "No. 17." No date of publication. The address in the imprint is 84 Mulberry St. The Tract Association of Friends was located at that address from 1843 to 1857. This tract is sometimes attributed to James Mott (1788-1868), Quaker teacher and anti-slavery activist, as well as husband of Lucretia Coffin Mott (1793-1880). In Near Fine Condition: very small stain at lower page edges; otherwise, clean and bright. Scarce. (#005479) \$35.00



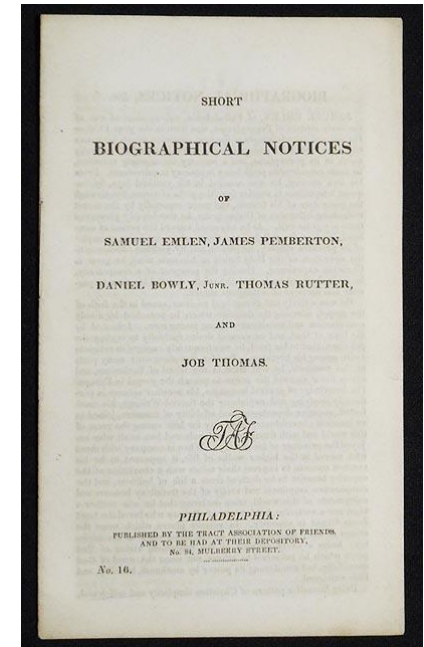
11) Penington, Isaac. Extracts from the Writings of Isaac Penington; addressed to the Sincere Enquirers After Truth. Philadelphia: Tract Association of Friends, 1850. 31, [1] p.; 19 cm. Sewn pamphlet. "No. 100." No date of publication. The address in the imprint is 84 Mulberry St. The Tract Association of Friends was located at that address from 1843 to 1857. Isaac Penington (1616-179), an English Quaker, was an early member of the Society of Friends. In Near Fine Condition: title page lightly soiled; otherwise, clean and bright. Scarce.(#005482) \$45.00



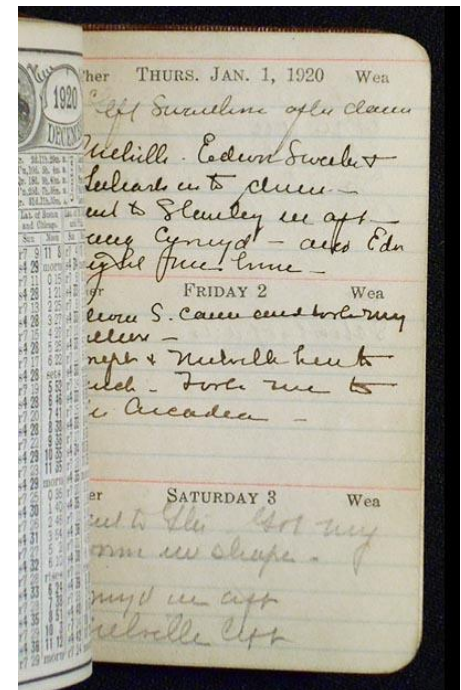
12) Receipts [*notebook with 1861 Bettle family accounts and 1904 National League scores*]. Philadelphia, 1861. 16 x 10 cm. Mid-19th-century calf; black spine label with gilt-tooled title "Receipts. Blind-rolled decorative border on each board. All page edges black. Pages are ruled portrait-length. The first 2 pages contain records of payments from Samuel Bettle Jr. (1774-1861) to family members and the following 4 contain payments related to the settlement of Samuel Bettle's estate after his death in April 1861. Samuel Bettle was a member of a Quaker family in Philadelphia. Several pages following that contain pencilled records of the standings for the 8 National League teams as of Aug. 5, 1904, as well as a drawing of a baseball field and the scores of several Phillies games against Boston and Cincinnati. The remainder of the notebook is blank. In Good+ Condition: leather torn at tail of spine; gilt lacking from spine label; pages removed at back of notebook, leaving back hinge weak; otherwise, clean and solid. (#005533) \$35.00



13) Short Biographical Notices of Samuel Emlen, James Pemberton, Daniel Bowly, Junr. Thomas Rutter, and Job Thomas. Philadelphia: Tract Association of Friends, 1850. 16 p.; 19 cm. Sewn pamphlet. "No. 16." No date of publication. The address in the imprint is 84 Mulberry St. The Tract Association of Friends was located at that address from 1843 to 1857. The tract contains short biographies of Pennsylvania Quakers Samuel Emlen (1730-1799) and James Pemberton (1723-1809,) English Quakers Daniel Bowly, Jr., (d. 1793), and Thomas Rutter (d. 1800), and Welsh Quaker Job Thomas (d. 1807). In Fine Condition: clean and bright. (#005478) \$25.00

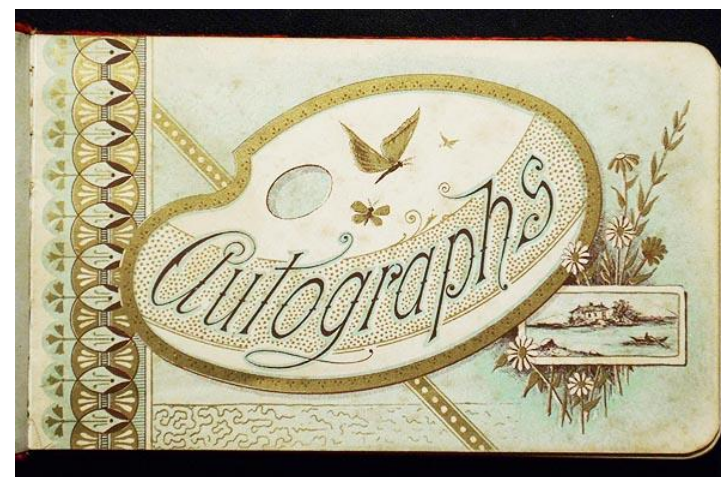


14) The Standard Diary 1920 [*of woman in western Philadelphia suburbs training to be kindergarten teacher*]. Cambridge, Mass.: The Standard Diary Co., 1919. [approx. 100] p.: illustrations; 10 cm. Brown-red cloth with gilt-stamped emblem with "Standard Diary No. 512" on front. All page edges gilt. Illustrated title page. First pages contain miscellaneous information (tides, interest, holidays, astrology, etc.) The remainder are ruled calendar pages for 1920, with three days per page. Filled in by a young woman who, unfortunately, did not fill in the identification page. Her birthday was June 21 and she probably lived in the western Philadelphia suburbs. She went out with Edwin Sweeten frequently; in Jan. 1920 she began giving music lessons; and her friend Anna Boyd died on May 16, 1920. She saw a Dr. Ring? regularly for several months; was training to be a kindergarten teacher (lectures and observation noted); frequently went to Cynwyd to dance (presumably Bala Cynwyd); and attended Chautauqua the last week in July 1920. In Very Good Condition: cover is rubbed; "1920" written on front cover; used but intact. (#005492) \$35.00



NEW YORK

15) Autographs [*autograph book signed by students in the New York State Normal School class of 1886*]. S.l.: s.n., 1886. 11 x 18 cm. Red velvet cover. Gilt and blue illustrated title page. All page edges gilt. White moire endpapers. Owner not identified; inscriptions primarily dated June 1886. Signers include Fred E. Bellows, Morelli Kingsley, E. May Odell, Jennie S. Doland, Mattie Durland, John J. Dillon, Lulu S. Lamson (Lucy S. Lamson), and Henry W. Hedges. In Near Fine Condition: light foxing on endpapers; otherwise, clean and tight. (#005532) \$45.00

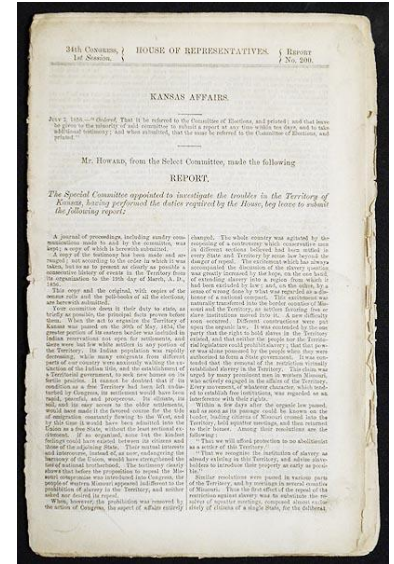


16) Bleecker, Jacinto Antonio. J.A. Bleecker, Books, Music, Stationery [*trade card*]. New York: J.A. Bleecker, 1880. 1 trade card with chromolithographed illustration on one side. J.A. Bleecker, at 433 8th Ave., New York, offered "All the weekly papers, libraries and monthly magazines" as well as Christmas and New Year calling cards, Harding's dime music, and "musical strings and fixings." The business also did job printing and bookbinding, and tuned and sold pianos. A man of many talents, in 1887 he taught acting and elocution. No date, but Jacinto Antonio Bleecker (b. 1852), stationer, was located at 433 8th Ave. from 1877 to 1885. In Very Good Condition: text side lightly soiled; chromolithographed side is clean and bright. (#005489) \$25.00



KANSAS

19) Howard, William A. Kansas Affairs: Report [of the Special Committee appointed to investigate the troubles in the Territory of Kansas]; 34th Congress, 1st Session; Report no. 200. Washington, D.C.: House of Representatives, 1856. 29, [1] p.: tables; 24 cm. Wrapper included in pagination. Printed in columns. William Alanson Howard (1813-1880) represented Michigan in the U.S. House from 1855 to 1861; he later served as Governor of the Dakota Territory. He made this report from the committee that investigated the conflicts over slavery in the territory of Kansas. The report declared that since the passage of the Kansas-Nebraska Act in 1854, "every election has been controlled, not by the actual settlers, but by citizens of Missouri," who sought to have Kansas become a slave state. Detailed election data are presented. In Very Good Condition: chipping along some page edges; wrapper lightly soiled; otherwise, clean. (#005460) \$28.00

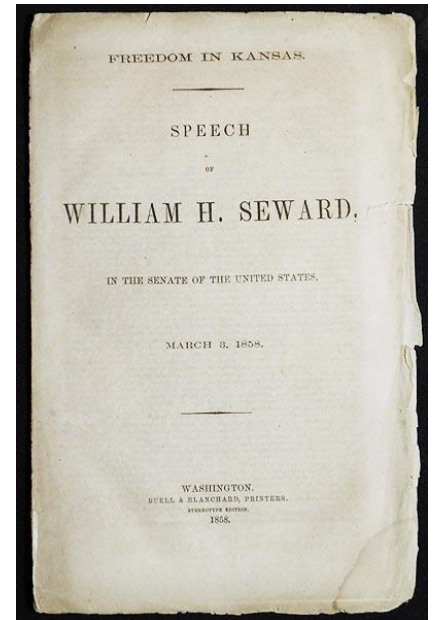


20) Howard, William A. Subduing Freedom in Kansas: Report of the Congressional Committee, Presented in the House of Representatives on Tuesday, July 1, 1856. New York: Greeley & McElrath, Tribune Office, 1856. 30 p.: tables; 24 cm. Wrapper included in pagination. Printed in columns. Following the report is a short section headed "Border Ruffian Laws in Kansas," which contains the law to punish offences against slave property enacted by the territorial legislature "which the Missouri invaders elected for the people of Kansas" in Sept. 1855, and relevant sections of the election law passed by that legislature. William Alanson Howard (1813-1880) represented Michigan in the U.S. House from 1855 to 1861; he later served as Governor of the Dakota Territory. He made this report from the committee that investigated the conflicts over slavery in the territory of Kansas. The report declared that since the passage of the Kansas-Nebraska Act in 1854, "every election has been controlled, not by the actual settlers, but by citizens of Missouri," who sought to have Kansas become a slave state. Detailed election data are presented. Horace Greeley's anti-slavery New York Tribune reprinted the report with the addition of the pro-slavery laws passed by the illegally elected territorial legislature of Kansas. In Very Good Condition: first leaf detached but present; wrapper lightly soiled; otherwise, clean and solid. (#005461) \$75.00

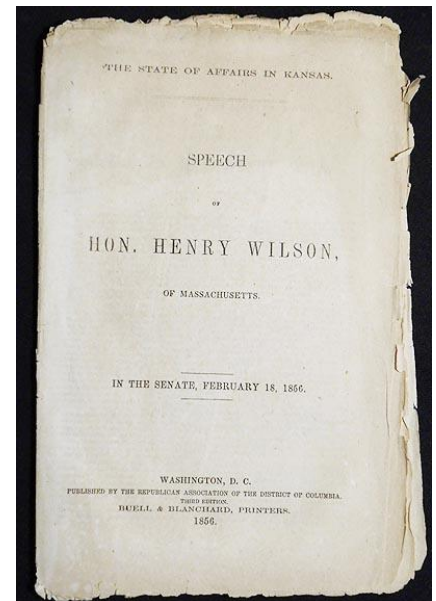
ABSTRACT OF ELECTION OF March 30, 1856, by Council Districts.

No. of Council Districts.	Name of Council District.	Total No. of Electors.	Total No. of Electors who voted.	Pro-Slavery Candidates.		Free-Soil Candidates.		Total No. of Electors who voted.	Result.
				Pro-Slavery Candidates.	Free-Soil Candidates.	Pro-Slavery Candidates.	Free-Soil Candidates.		
1	Lawrence	809	466	3	763	1	762	1000	Pro-Slavery.
2	Chapman's	47	20	1	19	0	19	60	Pro-Slavery.
3	Tim's	113	100	1	99	0	99	100	Pro-Slavery.
4	Milt Creek	413	413	4	409	0	409	1000	Pro-Slavery.
5	Little Sugar Creek	85	85	1	84	0	84	1000	Pro-Slavery.
6	Big Stone	203	203	1	202	0	202	1000	Pro-Slavery.
7	Marye	21	21	1	20	0	20	1000	Pro-Slavery.
8	Great River	119	119	1	118	0	118	1000	Pro-Slavery.
9	Doughan	80	80	1	79	0	79	1000	Pro-Slavery.
10	Barry Oak	215	215	1	214	0	214	1000	Pro-Slavery.
11	Marquette	24	24	1	23	0	23	1000	Pro-Slavery.
12	Barry Oak	215	215	1	214	0	214	1000	Pro-Slavery.
13	Doughan	80	80	1	79	0	79	1000	Pro-Slavery.
14	Barry Oak	215	215	1	214	0	214	1000	Pro-Slavery.
15	Marquette	24	24	1	23	0	23	1000	Pro-Slavery.
16	Barry Oak	215	215	1	214	0	214	1000	Pro-Slavery.
17	Doughan	80	80	1	79	0	79	1000	Pro-Slavery.
18	Barry Oak	215	215	1	214	0	214	1000	Pro-Slavery.

21) Seward, William H. Freedom in Kansas: Speech of William H. Seward; in the Senate of the United States, March 3, 1858. Washington, D.C.: Buell & Blanchard, Printers, 1858. Stereotype Edition. 15, [1] p.; 24 cm. Wrapper included in pagination. Edges are untrimmed. Printed in columns. William H. Seward (1801-1872) served in the U.S. Senate from 1849 until President Lincoln appointed him Secretary of State. From an early time he was deeply committed to the abolition of slavery. In this speech he argues against the movement to admit Kansas to the Union as a slave state. In Very Good- Condition: chipping to fore-edges; old dampstain at lower corner throughout, not impacting text; wrapper starting to separate from tail; wrapper lightly soiled; otherwise, clean. (#005462) \$25.00

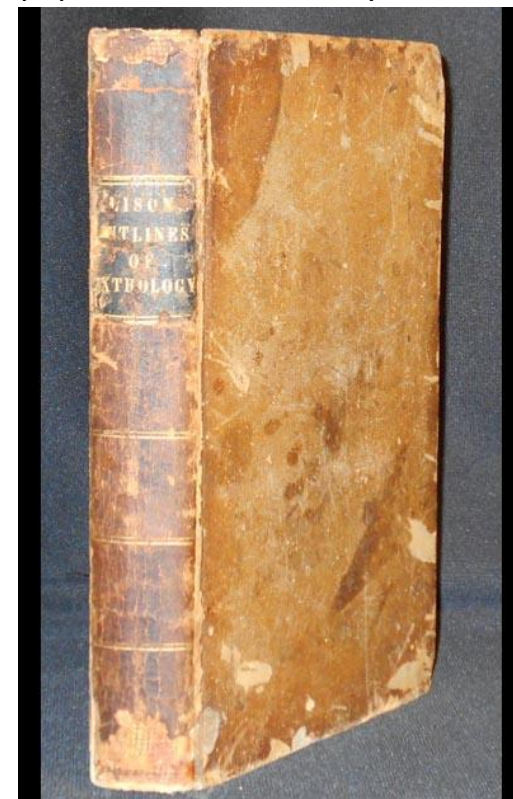


22) Wilson, Henry. The State of Affairs in Kansas: Speech of Hon. Henry Wilson, of Massachusetts; in the Senate, February 18, 1856. Washington, D.C.: Republican Association of the District of Columbia, 1856. Buell & Blanchard, printers. Third Edition. 15, [1] p.; 24 cm. Wrapper included in page count; edges are untrimmed. Back wrapper lists document published by the Republican Association of the District of Columbia. Printed in columns. Henry Wilson (1812-1875) was a Senator from Massachusetts from 1855 to 1873 and then served as Vice President under Ulysses S. Grant until his death in 1875. He was strongly opposed to slavery, which led him to help found the Free Soil Party in 1848 and the Republican Party in the mid-1850s. In this speech before the Senate, Wilson discusses developments in Kansas since the passage of the Kansas-Nebraska Act of 1854. Advocates and opponents of slavery had rushed to settle in the newly established territory in order to control the vote on whether it would become a free or a slave state. In Very Good Condition: chipping to untrimmed edges; browning to front and back wrapper; otherwise, clean. (#005458) \$25.00

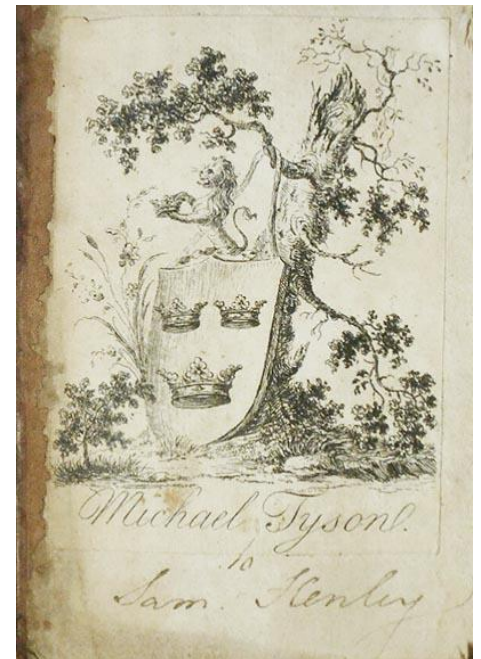
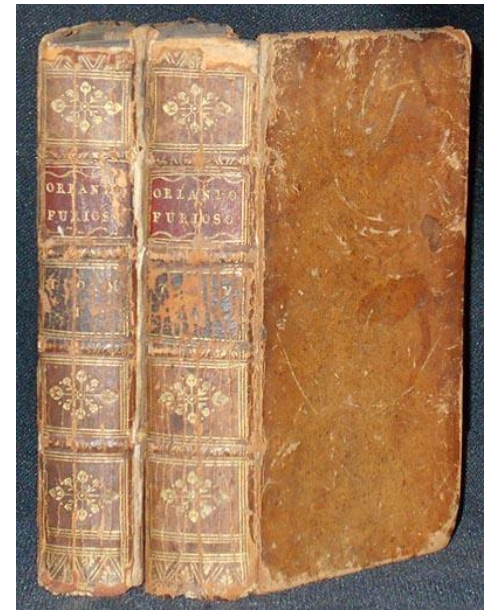


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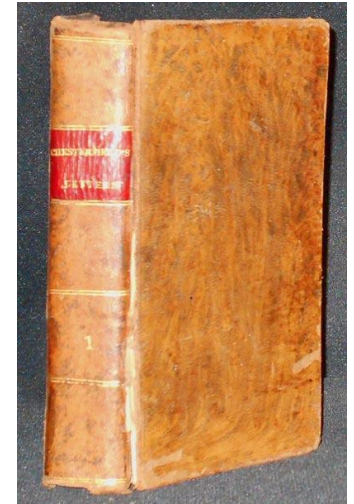
23) [*Surgeon General Joseph Rowe Smith*] Alison, William Pulteney. **Outlines of Pathology and Practice of Medicine.** Philadelphia: Lea & Blanchard, 1844. Printed by Griggs & Co. viii, [2], 15-424, 3-32 p.; 24 cm. Contemporary full calf with six spine compartments between double gilt rules; black leather label in second compartment with gilt-tooled title. Publisher's advertisements for medical books on 30 pages following text, along with list of professors teaching at Jefferson Medical College in the session of 1846-47. Small green and gilt bookseller's label on front fixed endpaper for Geo. H. Derby & Co., Buffalo. Former owner's inscriptions on front free endpaper by Jos. R. Smith, the first dated Buffalo, 1851. Joseph Rowe Smith (1831-1911) received his medical degree from the University of Buffalo before joining the army in 1854. He was an Assistant Surgeon in the Civil War (reflected in his second inscription, in which "Asst. Surgn" follows his name). In 1865 he became Surgeon General and Medical Director of the U.S. Army; he retired as Brigadier General in 1895. Scarce, with an interesting provenance. In Good+ Condition: leather is stained and scraped; spine is sunned, with loss at both ends; minor loss at edges of spine label; foxing throughout, primarily light; otherwise, clean and tight. (#005494) \$325.00



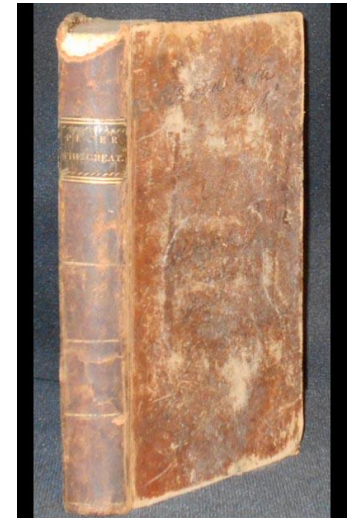
24 [*the Rev. Michael Tyson and the Rev. Samuel Henley*] Ariosto, Lodovico. **Orlando Furioso di Ludovico Ariosto** [volumes 1 and 2]. Paris: Prault, 1746. Volumes 1 and 2: viii, 357, [1] p., frontispiece and engraved title page; 444 p., engraved title page; 15 cm. Contemporary speckled calf with five spine compartments between raised bands. Leather labels in second compartment of each volume with gilt-tooled title; gilt-tooled decoration in remaining compartments. Gilt-tooled decoration on board edges. Armorial bookplate of Michael Tyson on front fixed endpapers showing a shield with three crowns resting against a sprouting tree stump. The Rev. Michael Tyson (1740-1780) a don at Corpus Christi College Cambridge and an active fellow of the Society of Antiquaries, was an amateur etcher who reproduced portraits and created facsimilies of historical documents otherwise inaccessible in college collections. Written below that is "to Samuel Henley." The Rev. Samuel Henley (1740-1815), at the beginning of the American Revolution, left Virginia for England, where, among other things, he joined the Society of Antiquaries and met the Rev. Michael Tyson. Armorial bookplate of the Rev. Richard Francis Colton over the Tyson bookplate on vol. 1. Colton (d. 1880) was the minister of the Church of Our Savior in Jenkintown, Pa. Inscribed on front free endpaper of each volume: "Frank Colton" and "Gregory B. Keen 1880." Gregory B. Keen became the librarian of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania in 1897. In Good-Condition: front board of vol. 1 detached but present; back board of same largely detached; spines of both are cracked, with minor loss at ends of spine; damage to edges of front free endpaper and title page of vol. 2; light soiling; otherwise pages are clean and tight. (#005545) \$75.00



25) [*Jane Buchanan Lane*] Chesterfield, Philip Dormer Stanhope. **Letters Written by the Late Right Honourable Philip Dormer Stanhope, Earl of Chesterfield, to His Son; With Some Account of His Life** [vol. 1]. New York: C.A. Hinkley, 1824. Vol. 1 only. xix, [1], 405 p.; 15 cm. Contemporary tree calf with five spine compartments between double gilt rules; red leather label in second compartment with gilt-tooled title: Chesterfield's Letters. Blank leaf following front endpapers inscribed, in two different hands: "? . S? Buchanan" and "Jane B. Lane 1828." The latter inscription also appears at the head of the title page. Jane Buchanan Lane (1793-1839), sister of President James Buchanan, married Eliot Tole Lane in 1813 in Mercersburg, Pa. Her daughter Harriet Lane Johnston (1830-1903) served as first lady during Buchanan's presidency from 1857-1861. In Good Condition: front joint split but board is attached; minor loss at tail of spine; edges rubbed; final page of text (p. 405) and back free endpaper are detached but present; foxing throughout but otherwise clean. (#005514) \$125.00

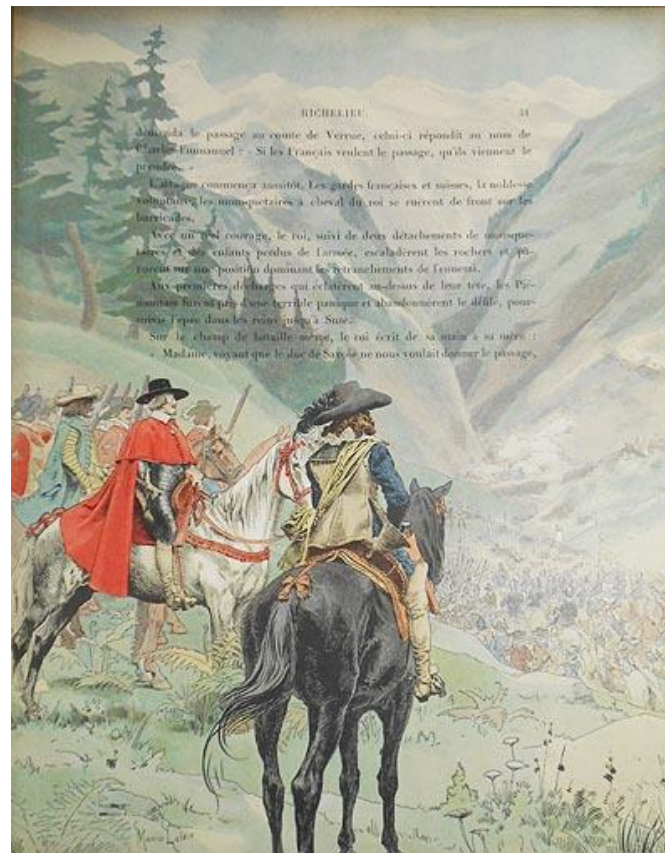
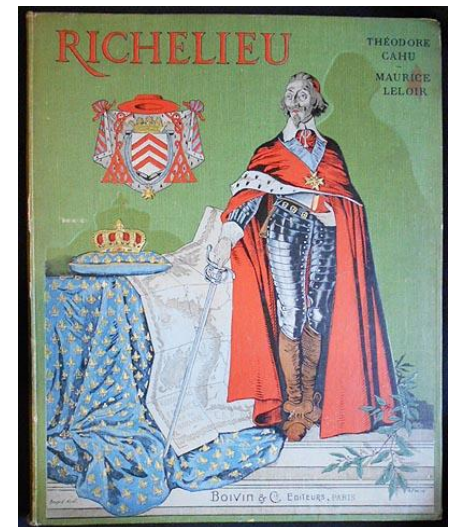


26) [*Samuel H. Buehler*] Voltaire, Francois. **The Life of Peter the Great, Emperor of Russia, including the History of the Russian Empire During His Reign; with an Historical Sketch of the Most Important Events During that Period by M. de Voltaire** . Fredericktown, Md.: John P. Thomson, 1813. "A New Edition with Corrections." 348 p.; 19 cm. Contemporary full calf with six spine compartments between gilt rules. Leather label in second compartment with gilt-tooled title: Peter the Great. Large engraved bookplate on front fixed endpaper of the Phrenakosmian Library, Pennsylvania College. The Phrenakosmian Library was a literary society library at Pennsylvania College (now Gettysburg College) in Gettysburg, Pa. Inscriptions on the front free endpaper indicate that the book was given to the Phrenakosmian Society in 1832 by Samuel H. Beuhler. Samuel H. Buehler (1783-1856) was born in Lebanon, Pa., and died in Gettysburg, where he had had a drug and book store. He became involved in Pennsylvania College shortly after its founding, being elected a trustee in 1838 and treasurer in 1839. He served in both those offices until his death, when he was succeeded by his son Alexander D. Buehler. In Very Good- Condition: damage at head of spine with loss of 1-cm. leather; leather is rubbed; old writing on boards and back endpapers; minor marginalia; occasional soiling; pages are brown but intact. A solid and well-used copy with an interesting provenance. (#005434) \$50.00



AND A COUPLE OF FRENCH BOOKS WITH STRIKING ILLUSTRATIONS

27) Cahu, Théodore; Leloir, Maurice. **Richelieu; avant Propos de Gabriel Hanotaux.** Paris: Boivin & Cie, Éditeurs, 1910. 84 p.: color illustrations; 37 cm. Publisher's green cloth with gilt-stamped spine title; back cover decoration in black. Front cover title and illustration in red, black, blue, gilt, and grey. All page edges gilt. Brown endpapers. Title page in red and black. Part of the publisher's series Ancienne Librairie Furne. Contains one double-page and many full-page illustrations by Maurice Leloir. A heavy book; for international shipping, it will have to be sent by priority international. In Very Good Condition: edges are rubbed; small scrape on front cover near spine; small stain on upper right-hand corner of front cover, which is still bright; front hinge just starting; pages are clean and bright. (#005429) \$185.00



28) Montorgueil, Georges. **France Son Histoire Racontée par G. Montorgueil; Imagée par JOB** [bound with] **La Cantiniere** [and] **Les Trois Couleurs**. Paris: Charavay, Mantoux, Martin, 1898. Approx. [240] p.: many color illustrations; 37 cm. Publisher's brown cloth with gilt-stamped spine and cover titles; gilt-stamped decoration on spine and back cover. Front cover has gilt-stamped decoration as well as decoration in red and blue. Top page edges gilt. Green endpapers. No date of publication; 1898 is the date given in library records for the first two titles. The third title, *Les Trois Couleurs*, has Charavay, Martin as the publisher indicating that this was published after Mantoux was no longer part of the firm (possibly 1899). The front cover gives H.E. Martin as the publisher, indicating that the three titles may have been issued in one volume slightly later. Only the first title, *France Son Histoire*, has Librairie d'Education de la Jeunesse on the title page. Half title of *France Son Histoire*: *France Son Histoire: Jusqu'en 1789*. Wonderfully illustrated histories of France with many full-page and some double-page illustrations by JOB (Jacques Onfroy de Breville). A heavy book; for international shipping, it will have to be sent by priority international. In Very Good+ Condition: cover is rubbed with small scrapes, but still bright; front hinge starting; pages are clean and bright. (#005428) \$225.00

