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Inscribed from a Nuremberg Prosecutor to a World War II Veteran

1. Alderman, Sidney S. [1892-1973].
Chips From the Supreme Court’s Workshop. [S.l., s.n., 1954?]. 30 pp.

Stapled pamphlet in stiff printed wrappers. Light toning and soiling to exterior, faint marks to verso of title page, internally clean, presentation inscription “To James G. Gidding, with best regards, Sidney S. Alderman” dated 4/17/54 to front wrapper. $350.

* Alderman, a North Carolina lawyer and veteran of World War I, served as Associate Trial Counsel for the United States during the Nuremberg Trials. In this address delivered on May 28, 1954 before the Tennessee Bar Association, he reviews and criticizes favorite quotations from the opinions of U.S. Supreme Court justices, including Holmes, Stone, Frankfurter and Robert H. Jackson, a fellow Nuremberg prosecutor. This copy is inscribed to James G. Gidding, a World War II veteran who worked for Southern Railway System at the same time as Alderman.

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A Glimpse into the Daily Operations of British Customs

2. [Board of Customs]. [Great Britain].
[Collection of Orders Relating to Commerce and Trade Issued by the Board of Customs, Treasury, Privy Council and Queen]. [Great Britain: S.n., 1846-1848]. [357] ff. Folio (13-1/4" x 8-1/4").

Contemporary three-quarter vellum over plain paper-covered boards, early hand-lettered title to spine, edges of bound-in sheets untrimmed. Light soiling to exterior, vellum starting to crack through paper, corners bumped and worn, front hinge split causing front board and spine to separate from text block, rear hinge just starting. Most items printed on blue paper and docketed "On the Service of the Customs./ Collector and Comptroller/ at [blank]" in print, some dockets completed "Hull" in ink. Light toning to interior, light soiling to edges, single hole through each item near top (from prior posting?) affecting text, legibility slightly impacted in places, occasional light foxing, a few partial cracks to text block, a few items loosening but secure, early manuscript notes, signatures and/or corrections to many items, some with postmarks or manuscript dockets. $1,500.

* This impressive compilation of orders, notices and related material provides a highly detailed look at the daily operations of Great Britain’s commercial affairs at the beginning of the height of the British Empire. Likely compiled by a customs officer, perhaps working out of Hull, the collection emphasizes the breadth of the matters that fell under the purview of the Board of Customs during this period, such as fishing, smuggling, preventing the spread of plague and even copyright and its relation to assessed duties. It also illustrates the vast changes the Customs department underwent as trade rapidly liberalized under Peel and his successors and its volume increased with the growth of the empire.

Many of the orders in this volume are apparently unrecorded, with no copies located on OCLC or Library Hub.

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A Rare Layman's Guide to Landlord and Tenant

3. [Brady, John Henry].

Contemporary three-quarter sheep over marbled boards, gilt decorations and title to spine. Light rubbing and a few nicks and scratches to boards, moderate rubbing and light wear to extremities, including corners, which are bumped, front joint just starting at foot, light foxing to endleaves. Light toning to interior, light foxing in a few places. Ownership signature (of Thomas E. Wallace) dated August 1830 to head of title page, with notes in the same hand to endleaves and pp. 17 and 101. $650.

* Second edition. Part of a series of concise manuals on various legal topics, this work provides a practical and accessible overview of the law of landlord and tenant. These guides were notable for being advertised to laymen and not lawyers, but were popular among both groups given their accuracy and affordability. Our copy has manuscript notes titled "On Leases" and a sample rent due notice to its blank leaves, in addition to notes on the content.

This edition appears to be unrecorded. No copies located by OCLC or Library Hub, though OCLC locates 4 copies of the first edition (none in North America). Not in Sweet & Maxwell.

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1836 Broadside of Laws Regulating Albany's Public Markets

4. [Broadside].
[Albany, New York].
A Law in Addition to a Law, Entitled "Of the Public Market Houses." Passed February 1, 1836. The Mayor, Aldermen and Commonalty of the City of Albany, in Common Council Convened, do Ordain as Follows:... Erastus Corning, Mayor. Albany: Printed by E. B. Child, No. 6 South Pearl-Street, 1836.

17-1/2" x 12-3/4" broadside, mounted and matted, text printed inside wide decorative typographical border. Toning, faint vertical and horizontal fold lines. A few expert repairs, with no loss to text, and minor fading to text in five lines. $1,500.

* An apparently unrecorded broadside in eleven sections outlining regulations concerning the handling of meat, poultry and other food in Centre Market in Albany, New York. This was one of three public markets established in 1836; the others were the North Market and South Market. The laws address hours of operation, allocation of stalls, licensing, costs of permits and the salary of the market's superintendent. Section ten repeals previous laws, and section eleven decrees that this law will take effect on 8 February. The printer of this broadside was located near the market on the corner of South Pearl and State Street.

Not in Evans. No copies listed on OCLC.

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Unrecorded Broadside Establishing a New Senatorial Body

5. [Broadside].
Barquera, Mucio.
Inclán, José María de.

17-1/4" x 12-1/2" broadside, text in two columns below headline, signed in type by Mucio Barquera and José María de Inclán. Moderate toning, horizontal and vertical fold lines, small clean tears along horizontal fold line affecting text without loss to legibility, light edgewear, darkened spots at corners (from former posting?), lower right corner lacking, manuscript docket in Spanish to verso. $950.

* A decree establishing the 66-member Chamber of Senators, part of the constitutional reforms enacted during the presidency of José Joaquín de Herrera. The chamber would be comprised of three classes. The first consisted of 24 members appointed by each of the 24 departments of the Mexican Republic. The second consisted of 21 members voted upon by the departments, six of whom would be farmers, six miners, three industrial entrepreneurs, and six merchants or capitalists. (A net wealth of 40,000 pesos was required to serve in this class, in addition to the baseline annual income requirement of 2,000 pesos.) The third consisted of 21 members nominated by the Chamber of Deputies, the Government and the Court of Justice. The broadside also elaborates the mechanisms for the election and replacement of senators. It is signed in type by Mucio Barquera, 15th President of the Assembly and Acting Governor of the Department of Mexico.

This broadside appears to be unrecorded. No copies located by OCLC, which lists similar broadsides with different dates at Yale, Brigham Young University and the National Library of Mexico (Biblioteca Nacional de México).

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Unrecorded Account of a Notably Brutal London Murder in 1822

6. [Broadside]. [Execution].
Abbott, William [d.1822].
An Account of the Trial, Behaviour, and Execution of Willm Abbott for the Wilful Murder of Mary Lees, Alias Duggan, Or Long Poll. Who Was Executed at the Old Bailey, On Monday Last. [Hythe, Kent]: W. Tiffen, March 6, 1822.

14-1/2" x 9-1/2" broadside on thin paper, text in two columns below headline, columns and headline separated by rules, untrimmed edges. Light browning, faint spotting, a few minor folds and creases. $2,650.

* Abbott and Lees were an unmarried couple who lived together in a boarding house in Bloomsbury, London. After "words arose between them" on February 7, 1822, due to a dispute over money, he beat her several times over the course of the evening. A "thin tall woman, and by no means strong," she was punched, kicked, thrown and, when prone, stomped. She died the next morning. Abbott was sober and, when confronted by other lodgers, expressed no remorse for his actions. He even quipped that he would sell her body to an anatomist. As fate would have it, Abbott was anatomized after his execution. Our broadside account appears to be unrecorded.

No copies listed on OCLC or Library Hub; no sale records listed on Rare Book Hub. For an account of this murder and its aftermath see The Annual Register, Or a View of the History, Politics, And Literature of the Year 1822 34-35.

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A Turning Point of the French Revolution

7. [Broadside].
[French Revolution].
[Coup of 18 Fructidor].

21-1/2” x 16-1/2” broadside, untrimmed edges. Light toning, vertical and horizontal fold lines, a few creases to lower-right corner, small faint dampstain at head, upper-right corner lacking with no loss to text. A well-preserved item. $1,500.

* Signed in type by Paul Barras and Louis Marie de La Révellière-Lépeaux, this broadside announces the Coup d'état of 18 Fructidor (September 4, 1797), a turning point of the French Revolution. Initiated by three members of the Directory, Barras, Révellière-Lépeaux and Jean-François Rewbell, this coup was motivated by a fear that recently elected legislative majorities would attempt to restore the monarchy. As Cobban notes, the "legislative bodies were purged, the elections of forty-nine departments quashed, all opposition journals suppressed, and seventeen of the more prominent enemies of Barras, Rewbell and Révellière-Lépeaux dispatched to the 'dry guillotine,' French Guiana, where eight of them rapidly died. A few hundred priests were also sent to Guiana, and a similar number of other opponents of the régime were tried by military courts and shot. For a short period it was a new Terror, but one inspired not by republican ardour but by political calculation. The Republic had been saved and even the appearance of liberty lost. With the aid of the army the politicians of the Directory still held precariously to their power and kept the centre of the stage, but the tramp of marching men increasingly drowned their voices, and from the wings the figure of Bonaparte cast a deepening shadow."

This appears to be an unrecorded imprint. No copies located on OCLC or at the National Library of France (Bibliothèque Nationale de France). Cobban, A History of Modern France I:254.

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A Warning to Sailors

8. [Broadside].
[Great Britain].
Caution to Seamen. At the West Ham Police Court, On the 5th of October, 1882, A Fireman was Convicted of Having Assaulted a Police Officer Attached to the Board of Trade Office, Victoria Docks, E., And was Sentenced to Imprisonment for TWO MONTHS with hard labour.

18-1/4" x 11-1/4" broadside, single-column text below headline. Moderate toning, faint dampstaining to foot, horizontal and vertical fold lines, a few minor tears along fold lines. $600.

* At head of text: "No. 173" and "M. 24517" above headline. Signed in type by Thomas Gray, an assistant secretary of the Board of Trade. The broadside was probably intended to warn sailors who engaged in rowdy behavior. It states that a (ship's) fireman was sentenced to two months in prison with hard labor on October 5, 1882 for assaulting a police officer attached to the Board of Trade Office at Victoria Docks.

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An Unrecorded Illinois Broadside?

9. [Broadside].
[Illinois].
Twenty-Second General Assembly.
An Act to Incorporate the Town of Dekalb. [Springfield, IL, 1861]. 25" x 14" broadside, dense text in five columns. Complete as issued.

Light browning, fold lines, a few chips to each edge, isolated spots to wear at centerfold touching five words, all easily inferred. A rare item. $750.

* As far as we can determine, this broadside printing of the act founding this northern Illinois town, home of Northern Illinois University, is unrecorded. This appears to be an unofficial printing. The anonymous printer ran out of space at the end of the fifth column of text. Omitting the penultimate Article 44, on filling the vacancy of the office of the constable, the printer assigned that number to the final pro-forma two-line article, "This act shall be deemed a public act... &c.," but then omitted the date, "Approved Feb. 21, 1861."

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A Missouri Judge Responds to His Critics

10. [Broadside].
Killen, Thomas J.

18-1/2" x 8-1/2" broadside. Text in three columns. Moderate toning and light foxing, minor edgewear, fine vertical and horizontal fold lines, contemporary docketing to verso. $2,500.

* An apparently unrecorded broadside issued by Judge Thomas J. Killen in response to an attack published by a former litigant, John Poynter McMillin, who lost a lawsuit decided by Judge Killen. McMillin then published his version of the trial and his testimony in an attempt to refute the verdict against him. Killen's broadside is a rebuttal of McMillin's "superlatively ridiculous" charges. He also mocks his evident insolvency, suggests he is a deadbeat and assures McMillin: "you may banish fears of sinking to the degraded level of a mere slanderer. Both your tongue and your pen, sir, have lost all power of slander, or detraction; true like the native polecat, they may occasionally offend and disgust the community yet no one blames it because it is the nature of the beast."

No copies located on OCLC or the online catalogs of AAS, Harvard or the Library of Congress.

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"Not Content With Strife, He Took Away a Life"

11. [Broadside].
   [Murder].
   [Nowell, Sarah Ann].
   *In Memoriam, Verses Written on the Barrowford Tragedy, March 4th 1897*. [Barrowford, Lancashire (?): S.n., 1897].

11-1/4" x 8-1/4" broadside, woodcut vignette of a tomb above large headline, main text printed in parallel columns, thick black rules enclosing text and image. Light browning, a few short clean tears and minor creases to edges.

[With]

*Sacred to the Memory of, Sarah Ann Nowell, Aged, 31 Years, Who Died, March 4th. 1897.*

3" x 4-1/2" card, text in two columns below headline, thick black rules along margins. Light soiling, minor wear to corners.

Together two items. $750.

* The main texts of the broadside and card are in verse. They relate to the murder of Sarah Ann Nowell by her husband. The broadside reports that the Nowells "lived a very unhappy life/ For frequent quarrels happened day by day/ And throughout their married life their [sic] seemed nothing else but strife/ Which caused Mrs. Nowell anguish and dismay." One day the husband purchased a gun. "Not content with strife, he took away a life." The card appears to be a souvenir from her funeral. It has eight lines of verse urging the reader to prepare for death.

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"They are Ready to Shed the Blood of All of Us"

12. [Broadside].
North Beach Communist Party.
*Stop World War III!* San Francisco: North Beach Communist Party, [1946].

11" x 8-1/2" mimeographed broadside. Moderate toning, negligible light foxing and browning to upper margin. $450.

* Distributed as part of a letter-writing campaign reacting to Churchill's famous address "The Sinews of Peace," delivered in Fulton, Missouri on March 5, 1946. Also known as the "Iron Curtain" speech, it introduced the term "special relationship" to refer to the alliance between the U.K. and the U.S. and famously declared that "an iron curtain has descended across the Continent." Produced by a local Communist group, this broadside, decried the address as "the 'solution' of the Monopolists for the economic depression which they are now preparing at home" and an attempt "to prevent colonial peoples from getting their freedom" and "preserve the forces of fascism."

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Broadside Listing the 116 Laws Passed by the North Carolina General Assembly in 1802

Titles of the Laws Passed by the General Assembly of North-Carolina, At Their Session which Commenced on the 15th of November, And Ended the 18th of December, 1802. N.p.: S.n., c.1802.

17-1/2” x 10-3/4” broadside, text in four columns divided by rules, illegibly docketed on verso. Light browning and foxing, vertical and horizontal fold lines, a few clean tears and wear at folds, cellotape repairs to verso, several small areas of loss to text (largest about 3/4 inch), left edge trimmed unevenly, faint dampstaining to bottom edge. $1,750.

* Intended for public locations, this broadside lists of 116 laws passed in the session which ran from 15 November to 18 December 1802. Highlights are a law "to prevent the vile practice of Duelling," and an act "for the relief of the Tuscarora Nation of Indians." Laws 37, 38 and 100 relate to slave insurrections: levying a tax "for defraying the expences incurred in suppressing the late insurrection of the Negroes"; repealing a law which compensated "the owners of outlawed and executed slaves" of certain counties; and "to prevent conspiracies and insurrections among the Slaves." This appears to be an unrecorded broadside. No copies listed on OCLC.

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Unrecorded Broadside Urging Pennsylvania Germans to Reject a Prohibition Law

14. [Broadside].
[Pennsylvania Germans].
Miller, Andrew [1811-1880].

22-1/2" x 13-1/4" broadside, text in four columns below headline, untrimmed edges. Light toning, light foxing in a few places, vertical and horizontal fold lines. $1,250.

* Addressed to the non-party aligned Pennsylvania German voters, this broadside argues for economic free trade and asks for the rejection of an alcohol prohibition law that was on the ballot in the upcoming election, which would eliminate beer gardens, an important part of Pennsylvania-German social life. The broadside is signed in type by Andrew Miller, a prominent Pennsylvania Democrat.

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"Has Your Rent Been Raised?"

15. [Broadside].
Russian Hill Communist Club.
Prices Skyrocket! Has Your Rent Been Raised? Are You Paying Russian Hill Stores 60¢ a Pound for Hamburger? What Can We Do About It? [San Francisco]: Russian Hill Communist Club, [c.1947].

11" x 8-1/2" mimeographed broadside. Moderate toning, else fine. $250.

* This broadside advertises a mass meeting held by the Russian Hill Communist Club of San Francisco and co-sponsored by the American Veterans Committee and "15 Other Community Organizations" to organize around the restoration of World War II-era price and rent controls. Federal price and rent controls began in 1942 as a response to the instability of the U.S. wartime economy, but were allowed to expire on June 30, 1947.

The American Veterans Committee, founded in 1943 as a liberal alternative to other veterans groups, was a significant voice among those advocating for the controls to continue and held several rallies in support of tenant organization and rent control in 1946 and 1947.

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Rare "Temperance" Broadside in the Style of a Court Document

16. [Broadside].
[Temperance].
[Great Britain].

The ---- Day of 18 ----. This is to Our Sheriff of Sheriffdoms, Steward of Stewardries, Bailiffs of Regalities, & All Others, The Officers and Executors of the Law, To Interpose Their Power and Authority to Assist Us in the Execution of This Our Decree, It Being Conformable to Law. Lincoln, England: R.E. Leary, Printer and Bookbinder, [c.1840].

10" x 7-1/2" broadside, woodcut royal arms flanked with the initials of Queen Victoria at head of text. Light toning, faint horizontal fold, a few minor creases. A well-preserved item. $350.

A parody of a temperance poster in the form of a sentencing document issued "at our court, the day and date above mentioned, at the Cockhead, near the Barrel Bung, adjacent to the Gin Cask, Before us -Sir Thirsty Tippler, Sir Mathew Malt, and Sir David Drynall." The text reads (in part): "Whereas it is humbly proved and shown to us by our beloved brother Sir John Barleycorn, Bart., that you --- have been guilty of the wicked and abominable sin of DRUNKENNESS by frequently swallowing large quantities of Beer, Ale, Porter, and all other Malt Liquors (small Beer excepted), Brandy, Rum, Wiskey, Hollands, Cherry Brandy, Gin, and other combustibles, together with Port, Lisbon, Sherry, Clare, Madeira, and sundry other prohibited goods...."

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Louis XV Versus the Parlements

17. [France].
Includes 29 remonstrances, letters and other documents with individual paginations and registers, each with a caption title. Blank leaves added (by binder?) between some documents. Octavo (7” x 4”).

Contemporary calf with cat's paw decoration, gilt frames to boards, gilt spine with raised bands and lettering piece, gilt tooling to board edges, edges of text block rouged. Light rubbing and a few shallow scuffs to boards, moderate rubbing to extremities, tiny chips to ends of joints, front joint just starting at foot, corners bumped and worn, rear hinge cracked, early annotation or signature (“Daurvon?”) to front free endpaper. Light toning to interior, light foxing and faint dampstaining in a few places, mostly to margins, early manuscript page numbers added, annotations to a few pages of text and to added blanks bound in at rear of text block. Searchable list of caption titles available upon request. $2,500.

* This comprehensive collection of documents concerns the edict of Louis XV that limited the powers of the parliaments and the ensuing backlash from their members, who ceased work to protest the edict. Many appear to have been published separately as pamphlets before being (we presume) issued together in this collected volume. Together, the collection documents a crucial moment in the later history of the Ancien Régime and provides a detailed look at the relationship between royal power and the legislative system at the end of Louis XV’s reign. The contemporary annotations to the blank leaves at the end of the volume include a list of 32 exiled members of the Parliament of Besançon and a table of contents.

No copies located on OCLC or at the Bibliothèque Nationale de France. An item with an identical title but different pagination appears in Voltaire’s catalogue of his library at Ferney (77v). Many of the pamphlets are scarce or unrecorded in their original form. A complete list of these is available on our website, Item 78765, Image 9, or on request.

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An Estate Dispute Over Enslaved People

18. [France].
[Slavery].
Mémoire Pour le Sieur Tabary-Garnier, Défendeur; Contre le Sieur Bobet, Demandeur [Caption Title]. [(Paris): De l'imprimerie de Valleyre jeune, 1780]. 28 pp. Quarto (8-3/4" x 7").

Disbound pamphlet in modern wrappers. Light soiling and a few faint fold lines to wrappers, light toning and foxing to interior, faint pencil marks to margins of a few leaves, trimming to head of last three leaves with minor loss to page numbers but not main text. Rare. $1,800.

* This pamphlet records a legal dispute over the estate of M. Garnier, dean of the Cape High Council in the French colony of Saint-Domingue (part of present-day Haiti). Notably, the dispute centered not only on money and land, but the possession of enslaved people. The report is notable for its frank and dehumanizing language, discussing enslaved children in terms of livestock or crops: "Do we not know that the children of slave women are not among the fruits, and do not belong either to the usufruct or the farmer, but the owner?" Bobet was ultimately ordered to pay Tabary compensation "for the death & loss of his Negroes & his cattle."

This rare item appears to be unrecorded. No copies located on OCLC. Not at the National Library of France (Bibliothèque Nationale de France) under this title.

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"Where Are the Hands with Murder Stain'd Whose Guilt is Unreveal'd?"

_Little Lydia; A Pathetic Ballad, Founded on Fact._ Dover: Printed for the Author, By T. Rigden, 1832. 36 pp. 12mo. (5-3/4" x 3-1/2").

Stab-stitched pamphlet bound into slightly later crimson pebbled cloth, gilt title to spine. Light rubbing to extremities, later owner bookplate (F. William Cock) to front pastedown. Moderate toning to text, early owner annotation to verso of half-title. A well-preserved copy of a rare title. $650.

* Only edition located. A poetic account of the murder of a three-year-old girl named Lydia by a deranged servant. The poem has a preface that outlines the history of the case.

The work and its author appear to be unknown. Neither are noted in Smith's _Bibliotheca Cantiana_ (1837), Martin's _Bibliographical Catalogue of Privately Printed Books_ (1854), Dobell's _Catalogue of Books Printed for Private Circulation_ (1906) or the online _Jackson Bibliography of Romantic Poetry_. No copies located on OCLC or Library Hub.

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Rare Statement Concerning a Land Dispute in Mallorca

20. [Land Law]. [Mallorca (Majorca)].

* Only known edition. This court statement, by a Dr. Don Antonio Pujals, was part of a land case initiated by Don Barthome Dez-Clapes and Don Francisco Suñer against Don Pedro Gaul.

This imprint appears to be unrecorded. No copies listed on OCLC or other online catalogues. Not at the National Library of Spain (*Biblioteca Nacional de España*).

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An Unrecorded Defense of the Legal Profession from "Prejudice and Misconception"

21. [Lawyers].
[Great Britain].
An Essay on the Law; Being a Summary View of the Profession of a Solicitor, In Opposition to Prejudice and Misconception. London: Printed by A.J. Valpy for W. Reed, 1811. [ii], 40 pp. Octavo (8-1/2" x 5-1/2").

Stab-stitched pamphlet, disbound and resewn, fore-edge untrimmed. Light toning, faint horizontal fold line, occasional light foxing, somewhat more moderate to first eight or so leaves, light soiling in a few places, small tears to edges of a few leaves, ink library stamp to title page not affecting legibility, pencil marks to margins of a few leaves. Rare. $750.

* A "fair disclosure of the real character of the legal profession," written "to remove the prejudice which has been raised against it by the ignorant and inconsiderate" (iii). The anonymous author describes the nobility and dignity of the profession at length and argues that if young people of good characters are dissuaded from joining the legal profession, it will be overrun by those with "vulgar and degraded minds, such as are alive only to the base suggestions of gain, and insensible even to merited disgrace."

No copies of this pamphlet located on OCLC or Library Hub.

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Unrecorded Handbill Issued to "House-Keepers"

22. [London].
[Sanitation].
The Duty of Inhabitants, &c. by the Acts in Force for Cleaning and Paving the Streets. [London: S.n., c.1690].

4-1/2" x 7" handbill, untrimmed edges. Light soiling, vertical fold through center, three horizontal folds, a few minor tears along folds. $1,250.

* Issued to "house-keepers," this handbill, which appears to be unrecorded, summarizes two laws from 1690 concerning maintenance, trash disposal and sanitation in homes, sidewalks and streets. Divided into five sections, it lists the requirements of these laws and the penalties for violating them.

No copies listed on the English Short-Title Catalogue, OCLC or Library Hub.

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An Unrecorded Commemoration of Mexican Independence

23. Palomares, Crispin S. [1834-1897].

_Discurso Leído por El C. Gral. Crispín S. Palomares, En El Salon Principal del Instituto de Ciencias del Estado, En el Solemne Aniversario del 15 de Mayo de 1867._ Guadalajara: Típ. de Sinforoso, 1874. 26 pp. Octavo (8" x 5 1/4").

Recent quarter calf over cloth, gilt title to front board, gilt fillets to calf edges, raised bands and gilt fillets and title to spine, marbled (renewed) endpapers, edges of text block rouged. Light toning to interior, occasional light foxing, two small holes to text block of second leaf with minor loss to a few words of text. Rare. $450.

* This rousing address commemorates the establishment of an independent Mexican republic after the defeat of French imperial forces on May 15, 1867, paying particular attention to the historical context behind the deposing of Emperor Maximilian I and the influence of Britain, Spain, France and the United States. Palomares was a general from a well-connected political family.

This item is rare and appears to be unrecorded. No copies located on OCLC or in the Mexican State Library (Biblioteca Nacional de México).

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Unrecorded 1882 Screed Against the English County Courts

24. Pooley, Edmund. *County Courts: What They are and What They Should Be. A Useful Treatise for the Public; Shewing the Present Complete Insufficiency of the Procedure of these Courts from a Comparison With That of the Superior Courts, And Suggesting Radical Reforms, Before Their Jurisdiction is Increased, As Contemplated by Legislation.* London: Waterlow and Sons Limited, Printers, 1882. 14 pp. Octavo (8-1/2" x 5-1/2").

Disbound pamphlet. Negligible light browning, some darkening to edges, especially bottom margin, otherwise fine. $350.

* A screed against the prevailing English system of county courts. The author, a solicitor from Chelsea, wrote this pamphlet to influence parliamentary reform. The text is cast in the form of a sixteen-question catechism. For example, the first question is: "What are County Courts?" Answer: "County Courts may be defined to be certain places of resort where judicial protection (either partial or complete) is afforded to rogues, adventurers, and the impecunious, from what appears to such persons the harshness of the law as administered in any other Courts of the land."

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**Articles of an Association of French evolution-Era Female Prison Reformers**

25. [Prison Reform]. Association des Dames de La Miséricorde, A Valence, (Département de la Drome) Pour le Soulagement des Prisonniers.

*Procès-Verbal De L'Assemblée Des Dames de La Miséricorde, Le 13 Pluviôse An 12, Pour Procéder A L'Organisation Des Dames de La Miséricorde* [Drop-Head Title]. [Valence: De L'Imprimerie De Marc-Aurel, (1803)]. 8 pp. Octavo (6-1/4" x 4-1/4").

Disbound, moderate toning, light edgewear. A well-preserved item. $450.

* The Dames de La Miséricorde was a Revolutionary-era association established by Madame de Veynes of Valence to improve the care of prisoners in the region. Its Procès-Verbal of "13 Pluviôse An 12" lists twenty articles detailing the role of its members, which involved the distribution of food, medicines, hiring doctors and managing soiled laundry. The final two pages outline the association's organization and lists the names of its officers and members.

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"A Work of the Utmost Utility," Not in the *ESTC*

*The Landlord's Pocket Lawyer; Or, The Complete Landlord and Tenant: Containing the Whole Law Concerning Landlords, Tenants, And Lodgers, Explained in a Familiar Manner* [...] *A Work of the Utmost Utility to Landlords and Tenants, As it will Enable Each to Be Upon His Guard Against Any Impositions or Mistakes Committed by the Other; And it Cannot Fail of being Extremely Useful to Gentlemen of the Law, Farmers, Stewards, Agents, And to the Majority of Mankind; As There are Very Few Individuals Who May Not with Propriety be Classed Among Landlords, Tenants, Or Lodgers.* London: Printed for S. Bladon, In Pater-Noster Row, [n.d.]. 128 pp. Interleaved. Publisher advertisements to p. 4. Octavo (8-1/4" x 5").

Contemporary three-quarter calf over marbled boards, raised bands and lettering piece to spine. Moderate rubbing and scuffing to boards, somewhat heavier rubbing to extremities, front board detaching at foot, rear joint cracked, corners bumped and lightly worn, rear hinge starting, later (early twentieth century?) armorial bookplate (of the Earl of Annesley) to front pastedown, recent pencil notes to front free endpaper. Light toning, light foxing to several leaves, internally clean. Rare. $950.

* Unrecorded, possibly first edition. This layman’s guide to landlord and tenant covers distress acts to 1779, leases, ejectments, rents and many other pertinent topics, including forms for pleading or giving notice. A third edition was published in 1781, preceded by one without an edition statement in 1780. Both are shorter than our 128 pp. undated edition.

All are scarce; the undated imprint is rare. It is not in the *ESTC* and OCLC and Library Hub locate no copies. For the 1780 edition, see *English Short-Title Catalogue* (*ESTC*) T100113.

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Unrecorded Account the Murder "Of an Aged Couple, Near Stafford"

27. [Trial].
Blackburn, Henry, Defendant.
Moore, Edward, Defendant.
Walsh, Charles, Defendant.

*Full and Correct Account of the Trial, Henry Blackburn, Edward Moore, And Charles Walsh, For the Murder of an Aged Couple Near Stafford.* Stafford [England]: Buxton, Printer, [1853]. 8 pp. 12mo. (5" x 3-1/2").

Whip-stitched pamphlet in self wrappers. Light soiling and edgewear, light toning, ink spot to verso of final leaf. $750.

* Only edition. An especially gruesome account of the Ash Flats Murder. John and Jane Blackburn were robbed and bludgeoned to death in their home. The criminals tried to hide their crime by burning the house, but the fire was extinguished before the bodies were destroyed. Other evidence of the crime also survived, including blood stains and the murder weapon. Blackburn, Walsh and Moore were tried for the crime. Blackburn was freed and Walsh and Moore were sentenced to death. Moore later confessed that he acted alone, which spared Walsh's life. The final page of our account has a moralizing account of the crime in verse.

Our imprint appears to be unrecorded. No copies located on OCLC or COPAC.

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Rare Unrecorded Report of a Sensational 1775 Murder Trial, The Only One With a Portrait of the Defendant

28. [Trial].
Butterfield, Jane, Defendant.


Stab-stitched pamphlet in later plain wrappers, recent paper reinforcement to spine. Moderate toning, light foxing to a few leaves, foot of title page trimmed removing date and part of imprint date and printer name, fore-edge of plate affected by trimming with loss to border but no loss to image. $1,500.

* Only edition. Apparently unrecorded, this is the only one of the several accounts of this sensational 1775 murder trial that has a portrait of the defendant. Butterfield met Scawen, an elderly gentleman, when she was fourteen and was persuaded by a female accomplice to live with him as a kind of housekeeper-cum-mistress. When her father disowned her as a result, Scawen apparently had something of a crisis of conscience and promised to act as a new father to her. The two lived together quite happily, and when he grew ill, she became his devoted caretaker. When he died, his doctor, egged on by a suspicious maid, accused her of poisoning him in order to gain the inheritance he had supposedly left. The jury deliberated only ten minutes before acquitting Butterfield.

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Unrecorded Imprint With an Added Hand-Colored Portrait of the Criminal

29. [Trial].
Turpin, Richard [c.1705-1739], Defendant.
Kyll, Thomas, Reporter.
The Whole Life and Trial at Large of the Notorious Highwayman Richard Turpin, At York Assizes, On the 22d Day of March, 1739, Before the Hon. Sir William Chapple, Knt. Judge of Assize, And One of His Majesty's Justices of the Court of King's Bench. Taken Down in Court by Mr. Thomas Kyll, Professor of Short-Hand. To Which is Prefix'd, An Exact Account of the Said Turpin, From His First Coming Into Yorkshire, To the Time of His Being Committed Prisoner to York Castle... York: Printed by Ward and Chandler Booksellers, At their Printing-Office in Coney-Street; And Sold at Their Shop without Temple-Bar, London, 1739. (Price Sixpence). [vi], [2], 18, iii-vii, [1], [3]-25, [1] pp. Copperplate portrait frontispiece of Richard "Dicky" Dickinson. Added Colored portrait of Turpin dated 1742 preceding p. iii. Complete. Octavo (8" x 5").

Stab-stitched pamphlet with untrimmed edges bound into recent cloth, gilt title to spine, small bookplate (Waite Collection) to front pastedown. Moderate toning, somewhat heavier in places, light foxing to title page and a few other leaves, faint dampstaining to margins of Turpin portrait. $1,850.

* Sixth edition. Turpin, a charismatic highwayman, was one of the "media sensations" of his day, especially after his execution for horse theft. Not related to the text, the frontispiece depicts Richard "Dicky" Dickinson was a popular eccentric who managed a spa house in the fashionable spa town of Scarborough, North Yorkshire. The publisher's preface says it was included as a bonus.

All editions by Ward and Chandler are rare, with no copies of this edition found on OCLC, COPAC or the English Short-Title Catalogue.

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Honesty Scorned by Lawyers

30. [Ward, Edward (1667-1731)].

Honesty in Distress; But Relieved by No Party. Giving an Account How She Went to Court, But was Scorned and Slighted; She Went Next to Westminster-Hall, Which Set the Lawyers in an Uproar; Then She Went to the City, Making Her Complaint to the Linen-Draper and Apothecary, Grocer and Hosier, Baker and Butcher, Vintner and Victualler, Pawnbroker, Usurer and Miller, And Found No Relief. Afterwards She Went to the Exchange Amongst the Merchants; But They Sent Her to the Priests, Who Said it was Enough for Them to Teach; Therefore They had No Relief for Her: So Poor Honesty, Being Slighted by All, At Last Died a Miserable Death, For Want of Relief!!

Belper: Printed and sold (Wholesale and Retail) by S. Mason, 1810. 8 pp. Octavo (7" x 4-1/2").

Disbound stab-stitched pamphlet. Moderate toning, occasional light soiling and very small stains. Rare. $450.

* Later edition. Edward (Ned) Ward was a prolific satirist. "Though vulgar and often grossly coarse, his writings throw considerable light on the social life of the time of Queen Anne," particularly the slang and vernacular of the time (DNB). Honesty in Distress, a dramatic work first published in 1705, portrays Honesty as a young woman seeking relief but spurned by all parties as a "mumping, ragged, idle Varlet" (among other epithets). Even by the eminent lawyers of Westminster Hall, she is dismissed as a "saucy slut" with "no business here."


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