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PREFACE

This study of printing in Maryland in the year 1840 has been undertaken as a contribution to a retrospective American national bibliography. It forms a part of a research project initiated by the American Imprints Inventory, which was established for the purpose of recording and locating, as far as possible, every known American imprint issued before 1876, with which date the American Catalogue of Books begins. Most of the data were first gathered by the WPA Writers' Project workers who recorded on three by five slips information regarding all known printed items in libraries throughout the United States, in bibliographies and library catalogs, and on dealers' lists. These slips, sorted only by state and year of issue, are in the custody of the National Union Catalog at the Library of Congress. In order to put this wealth of information into a usable and convenient form, the task of organizing, analyzing, verifying, and editing it has been divided by states into manageable time periods on which various researchers have worked. For the state of Maryland, when this study was begun, the year 1840 was the only remaining year not completed or in process of completion.

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It is, therefore, the purpose of this study to present in convenient and usable form as complete a record as possible of printing in Maryland in 1840. It includes all items reported by the WPA Writers' Project, identified and verified with all possible preciseness by search in the National Union Catalog, in the Library of Congress catalog, in bibliographies such as Sabin, by examination of the imprints themselves, and by correspondence with holding libraries. Although it is not possible to claim complete success, every effort has been made to make this a valuable and reliable source of information regarding the existence, description, and location of Maryland imprints. A key to the symbols used to locate the titles listed is provided at the beginning of the checklist. It is the same as that in use in the National Union Catalog.

Since the imprints reveal that the problems and interests of the people of Maryland were national as well as local, a brief historical background of the nation and of the state is presented to show the relationship between the publishing output and the conditions that produced it. Brief consideration is also given to the printers and publishers responsible for the dissemination of the ideas contained in this written record of the state.

The checklist itself comprises the main portion of this work. The arrangement is alphabetical by author or by title where

there is no author. American Library Association and Library of Congress rules for choice of entry, form of entry, and description of each item have been followed.

Excluded from the main list, but forming an integral part of the study, is a separate list of music published during 1840 and that published in the decade without precise dating. Since more precise dating within the decade is not possible from the music itself, these items have been included with those at the beginning of the decade. Moreover, this separation of music from other imprints is not unduly artificial inasmuch as music publication formed a rather specialized field engaged in by those who were exclusively publishers of music.

Periodicals and newspapers are also included in a separate alphabetical list.

To facilitate interpretation and use of the checklist, there are appended a chart showing the printing output of individual printers and publishers, a chart showing the types of materials published, and an author-title-subject index.

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CHAPTER I

THE UNITED STATES IN 1840

The United States in 1840 was in the middle of its first severe and protracted depression, which had begun with the Panic of 1837. The unhappy task of guiding the nation through this period of economic crisis was the lot of President Martin Van Buren, who had been in office only two months before the crash came. Although he was not responsible for the events which led up to the Panic of 1837, he was blamed for the hard times which ensued and gripped the nation for nearly seven years. By 1840, the estimated losses due to the depression amounted to six billion dollars.¹

Following the conviction of Andrew Jackson that the federal government should be divorced from private banking, Van Buren conceived his task to be to put the United States government on a sound financial basis. In order to accomplish this objective, he proposed an independent treasury system under which the government would take charge of its own funds instead of depositing them in state banks or in a national bank, and the money taken in or paid out would be in specie. Such a system, he was convinced, would

keep public funds safe and prevent their use for speculation and overexpansion of credit such as that which had just plunged the country into such economic distress. Opposition from the Whigs and from conservative elements in the Democratic Party prevented passage of the Independent Treasury Bill, popularly called the Subtreasury Bill, until 1840, the last year of Van Buren's administration. It was variously condemned as a measure designed exclusively for the relief of the United States government without a single clause for the relief of the American people, as a measure which would drive the country to use a strictly metallic currency and would reduce property two-thirds in value, and as a measure that would deal one more disastrous blow to the nation's already staggering business interests. Victory for Van Buren and the supporters of the Independent Treasury Bill in July, 1840 was short-lived, for the act was repealed in August, 1841 by the Whigs and was not re-enacted until 1846, without the specie requirement.

The financial plight of the federal government was shared by the individual states, nearly all of which had large public debts. Speculation in land and in internal improvements brought financial embarrassment and ruin to many, so that they repudiated their debts in whole or in part. Banking reforms and curbs on the economic powers of state legislatures were instituted in many

states in an effort to work out a sound economy.

Van Buren was handicapped not only by the economic depression which colored his entire administration, but also by the fact that he was a Jacksonian Democrat at a time when Jacksonian democracy was declining. Jackson's strong-willed tendencies and his forthright policies had alienated as well as attracted large blocs of voters. Growing sectional interests were making it increasingly difficult to retain the support of the diversified elements within the Democratic Party. Lacking Jackson's forcefulness and personal magnetism, faced with a major economic depression, and confronted with the accumulated bitterness of the decade, Van Buren's administration seemed doomed from the outset. The opposition lost no time in capitalizing on this disadvantageous situation throughout his administration, but they doubled their efforts in 1840 as the election approached.

From all accounts, the campaign of 1840 was the jolliest, noisiest, and most nonsensical of all presidential campaigns. The Whigs, who held their convention in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, December, 1839, had no platform and could ill afford one, inasmuch as they were a coalition of diverse and conflicting interests with nothing more in common than their opposition to Van Buren and the Democratic Party. They carefully obscured issues and based their campaign on denunciation of Van Buren as responsible for the hard

times, and on catchwords, slogans, and songs which extolled the virtues of their candidate in contrast to Van Buren. The problem of selecting a candidate around which such a motley following could rally was solved by eliminating outstanding spokesmen such as Clay and Webster, whose views on major issues were too well known. Accordingly, General William Henry Harrison, a frontier hero, was selected for presidential candidate. To appease the southern wing of the party, John Tyler of Virginia, was selected for the vice presidential candidate.

An unexpected rallying point was provided by a Democratic newspaper's quip that a dissatisfied supporter of Clay for the nomination had said that if Harrison could be given a pension and a barrel of cider, he would gladly retire to a log cabin for the rest of his days. The Whigs seized this opportunity to further obscure issues by presenting their candidate as a plain man of homely and simple virtues in contrast to the fastidious Van Buren. Log cabin badges, floats, slogans, songs, and coonskin caps became the symbols that the Whigs used to replace argument with enthusiasm and reason with emotion. Processions, parades, barbecues, and tirades against the Democratic Party were used to attract a large following. Scharf described this Whig campaign strategy as follows:

Instead of an address appealing to high principles as the guide to those who were to rally under the Harrison banner, the Harrisburg convention projected a simultaneous movement throughout the country by meetings and conventions, catchwords and devices, to bring to their aid any faculty of the people than their reason and good sense.²

The Democrats held their convention in Baltimore, May 4, 1840, and renominated Van Buren, whose campaign was essentially a defense of his administration.

A third party, the Liberty Party, entered the contest, and although its showing was poor, it succeeded in bringing to light an increasingly vital issue. It was primarily an anti-slavery party, but it also attracted a number of northwestern voters who had strong feelings against the southern domination of the two major parties. Its candidate, James G. Birney of New York, was a converted Alabama slaveholder, who had become an active anti-slavery agitator.

Harrison won a sweeping victory with two hundred thirty-four electoral votes to Van Buren's sixty, though the popular vote of 1,275,016 to 1,129,102 shows that Van Buren was not without a large following.

In addition to the economic and political problems of the Van Buren administration, foreign relations between the United States and Great Britain were strained by two incidents which in 1840 were in a state of uneasy truce. The Canadian insurrection in 1837, in spite of the efforts of the United States government

to remain neutral, attracted the sympathies of many United States citizens, some of whom went so far as to assist the Canadian rebels in every possible way to obtain money, men, and supplies. When Canadian troops crossed the Niagara River to the American side and destroyed the American steamship Caroline, which had been used to bring volunteers and supplies to the rebels, the United States government demanded an explanation from the British government. Dissatisfied with the British reply, Van Buren let it be known that he intended to seek redress. Further complications developed in November, 1840, when a Canadian, Alexander McLeod, boasted in a New York Saloon that it was he who had killed an American in the attack on the Caroline. When he was arrested, indicted for murder, and brought to trial in a New York state court, the British minister to the United States announced his government's responsibility for the attack, and demanded McLeod's release. This uneasy state of affairs was brought to a satisfactory conclusion by the diplomatic skill of Secretary of State Daniel Webster and Lord Ashburton during the next administration.

At the same time, Canadian and American lumberjacks began to clash over the long disputed territory on the Northeast or Maine boundary. Van Buren's special representative, General Winfield Scott, was able to arrange a truce in March, 1839, pending settlement of the dispute, which remained pending until 1842 when Webster

and Ashburton were able to reach a satisfactory agreement.

Viewed in a broader sense, the year 1840 marks the middle of a period in American history from 1830 to 1850, which has been called "a distinctive era," characterized by "a continuity of events and institutions which set it apart."³ In spite of temporary halts or setbacks occasioned by the economic depression, it was an era of change, growth, development, expansion, progress, and reform in practically every phase of American life.

By 1840, political democracy was becoming a fact as well as a theory. The constitutions of most states had been revised so that the suffrage was extended to include the landless masses except in a few states, and popular control of the government was appreciably extended. This growth of political democracy and the subsequent emergence of social democracy made this truly an age of the common man.

Changes in the national economy amounted to a virtual economic revolution. A steadily growing and mobile population continued to settle and develop the trans-Appalachian region in such numbers that the North Central states by 1840 had become the nation's granary and the South Central states had become the leading cotton growing region of the world. The North Atlantic states turned increasingly to industry and commerce, while the South Atlantic states suffered a loss of population and prosperity to

the more fertile lands of the central region. Improvements in agricultural methods and in the use of fertilizers in the 1840's, however, relieved this depressed condition of the South Atlantic states.

The expanding economy and development of the trans-Appalachian region went hand in hand with expansion and improvement of transportation facilities. By 1840, millions of dollars had been invested in internal improvements, notably canals and railroads, to connect the people and the produce of the central region with the eastern markets.⁴ Most of this development occurred in the northern states where an interrelated economy created demands different from those of the south where the economic sameness of the region created little need for such a system. Southern internal improvements were confined largely to short lines designed to bring the produce of the uplands to the port towns for shipment. A subsidiary effect of the development of transportation systems linking the northeast with the northwest was to further the growing separateness of north and south.⁵

The movement toward political democracy, the rise of the concept of social democracy, the plight of the landless artisan in the newly industrialized urban areas, and the optimistic belief in the perfectability of mankind contributed to the spirit of reform that characterized this era. Humanitarian interest in the

destitute and in paupers, heightened by widespread unemployment during the depression, was reflected in considerable development of both governmental and private charities. The humanitarian impulse was also exhibited with regard to the punishment of criminals and the number of crimes punishable by death. Imprisonment for debt was fast dying out and improvements in prison systems received attention throughout the country. Care of orphans and delinquents, care of defectives such as the blind and the insane, and temperance movements attracted numerous zealous reformers.

Overshadowing these humanitarian reforms, because of its political and economic implications, was the matter of the abolition of slavery. Although there had been some anti-slavery opinion in the South, notably in Virginia and Maryland, attacks by northern abolitionists, the pulling together of the southeast and southwest in defense of the institution of slavery, and the profitable shipment of surplus slaves from the southeast to the southwest caused a retreat from that opinion. By 1840, "the South was committed to the defense of slavery," and the presence of the Negro had become "the most important single factor in shaping the history of the section and its relations with the rest of the country."⁶

Labor reforms met with some degree of success in this period until the Panic of 1837 brought large scale unemployment and misery in the industrial centers. The demands for shorter hours,

however, attracted much favorable support and on March 31, 1840, President Van Buren proclaimed the ten hour day on all public works conducted by the national government. State legislation, however, did not follow until the late 1840's.

Another significant movement, supported by the newly enfranchised working men as well as by the humanitarian reformers, was the demand for a system of free public education. Although ideal conditions were not realized in this period, the principle of a free, tax-supported public school system, without taint of charity, was receiving growing acceptance. In spite of these efforts, the illiteracy rate in the United States continued to be high.⁷ In these formative years of the public school system, private academies and seminaries flourished under religious auspices or under support from endowments so that education beyond the elementary level continued to be a privilege enjoyed only by those who could afford to pay.

To summarize, the United States in 1840 was a young and growing nation, seeking solutions to the problems which its rapid growth had helped to create. The people of Maryland shared in this growth and its attendant problems as the imprints for the year and the following chapter indicate.

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CHAPTER I

1. Samuel Rezneck, "The Social History of an American Depression, 1837-1843," The American Historical Review, XL (July, 1935), 662.
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CHAPTER II

MARYLAND IN 1840

Like the rest of the nation, Maryland in 1840 was seeking a solution to its economic problems, most of which had their origin in the decade of the thirties when rapid growth and expansion of the state and the nation led to speculation and over-expansion of credit. In spite of the financial hardships occasioned by the collapse of the Bank of Maryland in 1835 and the depreciation of the currency following the suspension of specie payment by Maryland banks in 1837, the system of internal improvements continued apace. Ever since the completion of the Erie Canal in 1825 and its phenomenal financial success, Maryland had been determined to recover the rich trade of the Ohio Valley which had been diverted to New York.

Two major projects, the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal and the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, were undertaken to tap the Ohio Valley trade and to connect the rapidly developing western counties of the state with the eastern markets. Inasmuch as private credit alone could not hope to raise the millions of dollars required to finance these projects, the state subscribed to a

large number of shares in both companies, authorized cities to do so, and authorized large issues of state bonds to help finance them. Other less extensive internal improvement projects were similarly financed to promote domestic trade and economy, until the public debt reached the enormous sum of approximately \$15,000,000, owed to American as well as to European creditors.¹ As long as the companies for whom state bonds were issued paid the interest on the debt, they did not become a burden to the state. By the end of 1840, however, some of them failed to meet these demands and when the state was called upon to do so, the extent to which the state had plunged and the seriousness of the situation became astonishingly apparent. Scharf's characteristically descriptive appraisal of this situation follows:

We were, at one and the same time, projecting and constructing a railroad from Baltimore to Washington, a railroad from Baltimore to New York, a railroad on the Eastern Shore, a railroad from Baltimore to the Ohio, and a magnificent canal from tidewater on the Potomac to the Ohio River. If the people of Maryland had foreseen the distresses which these works would bring upon them, they would have risen in wrath and swept from power all their promoters; or, if the purchasers of Maryland bonds had then understood, as they did afterwards, the financial measures devised to ensure the punctual payment of interest promised upon the face of them, speculators and their speculations must have been arrested; for no one would have been hearty enough to invest his capital in securities for the payment of interest on which no suitable means had been provided.²

That no suitable means had been provided was evident enough when it was announced that there would be a state deficit of \$600,000, an amount twice as great as the whole revenue of the state. Since the revenue of the state would meet only current expenditures and since few of the projects "had reached any substantial degree of completion and none of them had returned more than a dribble of revenue to the State Treasury," it was obvious that some means of raising the necessary interest had to be devised. Although there was talk of repudiation, Governor Grason and others opposed it on moral grounds. A combination of taxation seven times as high as previous assessments,³ economy measures in the operation of the government, and temporary repudiation of interest enabled the state to clear itself of its financial difficulties by 1848.

In spite of financial difficulties, by 1840, Maryland, with Baltimore as its metropolis, had become a commercial and industrial as well as an agricultural state. With transportation lines reaching to the north and west, Baltimore became a great milling center. Its ships engaged in a profitable domestic coastal trade and brought cotton to its textile mills. Baltimore ships also engaged in a prosperous foreign trade, reaching ports in South America, the West Indies, Europe, and Asia. The great demand for iron in the construction of railroads stimulated the iron industry

and the development of the steam engine as a source of power created demands for the coal of the Appalachian region. By 1840, the population of Baltimore had grown from 80,620 in 1830 to 102,513,⁴ an increase of 21,993, while the total population increase for the entire state was only 22,979.⁵

This rapid growth of Baltimore and the development of the western counties compared with the static or declining condition of the plantation counties of the tidewater region emphasized the inequities of the old system of representation and brought the long contested question of constitutional reform into greater prominence. A reform movement was launched in 1836 to reorganize the whole governmental structure on more democratic principles. Most of the amendments contemplated by the reform movement were adopted in 1837 so that the governor became a popularly elected official to be chosen in turn from each of three gubernatorial districts for a term of three years, the senate became a directly elected body, and the representation in the House of Delegates was apportioned on a temporary basis pending the census of 1840.

Popular interest in political affairs extended to national as well as to local affairs and was stimulated by the press. Baltimore newspapers, because of their coverage of national news, were increasingly depended upon by the country and even by Washington itself.⁶ Baltimore had become a popular convention

city and was host to the Democratic National Convention May 5, 1840. The unusual excitement of the presidential campaign of 1840 was felt throughout the state. Several very large and enthusiastic Whig meetings were held at Cumberland, Frederick, Elktown, and Havre de Grace, but the largest public gatherings took place in Baltimore. The election in Maryland was a warmly and stubbornly contested one, attended by so much excitement and commotion that "business appeared to be paralyzed, more important commercial transactions were suspended until after the contest, public institutions, hotels, and places of amusement were neglected, and even the sanctity of the domestic hearth was invaded by party rancor."⁷ Although Van Buren won a majority in Baltimore, the Harrison electors carried the state.

Brief mention has already been made of the static or declining condition of Maryland's tidewater region in 1840. Whereas general agriculture on small farms without slave labor in the western counties prospered with the growth of urban centers which furnished ready markets for their farm products, the staple crop economy based on slave labor in the tidewater region was in a depressed condition. The soil of this oldest and once prosperous region had been impoverished by continuous cultivation of tobacco without regard to the preservation of its fertility. As in other South Atlantic states, the competition from the more fertile lands

of the interior caused migration and decline. The extent of this decline and the concern that it caused the people of Maryland is revealed in the following description by a contemporary.

Wide tracts of old fields were thrown out into the common as their enclosures fell into decay, leaving a melancholy line of sickly verdure marking where the slovenly worm-fence had stood and rotted; the neglected homestead dropped into ruins slowly and steadily; and at length, its owner, deserting his native State and all its proud memories, in which perhaps his stalwart fathers had borne their part, migrated to the new lands of western New York, or of Ohio and Kentucky. These desolate wastes met the eye in almost every portion of Maryland, and excited the forebodings of men who cherished the prosperity of their native state.⁸

To rectify this condition, agricultural societies and journals were established to promote better forms of cultivation, the use of fertilizers, crop rotation, and other methods of replenishing the soil. Geological surveys, combining agriculture and geography, provided useful information regarding the soil and agricultural chemistry. Lime, guano, and composts were used to restore the soil to its former fertility and to check the decline of the region with good results and an upsurge in the production of tobacco.

Maryland's economic and social ties with the North and the West as well as with the South, made it a border state in more than a geographical sense. The spirit of reform which affected the South very little as early as 1840 extended into Maryland.

The plight of the poor and unfortunate, the orphan, the insane, and other defectives claimed the attention of public officials and private organizations. Especially during the period of financial crisis, social legislation designed to ameliorate the plight of the poor and unfortunate was passed, and "the record of Baltimore, in particular, in the care of the indigent and the orphan was enlightened and distinguished."⁹

The record of Maryland in the matter of slavery was less distinguished. Although there was anti-slavery sentiment, it derived largely from economic rather than from humanitarian motives. Slavery had become unprofitable for the most part by 1840, and the diminishing number of slaves and the increase in the free Negro population, often cited as an indication of a benevolent attitude, resulted from economic forces as much as from benevolence. Those who supported gradual emancipation were firmly convinced that emancipation and colonization should go hand in hand. The Maryland State Colonization Society, which separated from the American Colonization Society when it was "found to be too much under the control, or at least liable to the vexatious interference, of the northern abolitionists,"¹⁰ was especially active and received financial support from the state even "during that period of financial embarrassment when the State could not pay the interest on her public debt."¹¹

The movement for state supported free public education had begun in Maryland in the decade of the twenties. Although its growth was slow and uneven in this period of scarce public funds, progress in the battle against illiteracy was evident. A large number of private schools and colleges flourished. By the census of 1840, the state had twelve universities and colleges, one hundred twenty-seven academies and grammar schools, and five hundred sixty-seven primary schools. Baltimore had the distinction of having the first dental school in the United States when the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery was founded in 1840.

Although the people of Maryland must have relied heavily on the publishing output of the national centers such as New York, Philadelphia, and Boston for cultural reading fare, the production of sheet music in Baltimore is an indication of a local interest in cultural development.

The religious needs of the people of Maryland were cared for by a large number of religious bodies, reflecting a long history of religious toleration in the state. Catholics, Methodists, Baptists, Presbyterians, Friends, Episcopalians, and others directed the spiritual lives of their respective followings, supported educational institutions and private charities, and sought to spread the "truths" of their respective denominations through tracts and other pamphlets, often argumentative, as well as from

the pulpit.

This brief historical background of Maryland in 1840 against which the imprints in this study were issued reveals the relationship between the published output of the state and the times that produced them. The concern with financial problems, with local and national political issues, with internal improvements in transportation and agriculture, with humanitarian reform and the interest in the moral, educational, and cultural advancement of the state are all reflected in the imprints. Together with the newspapers and periodicals, they contain the real historical record of the state.

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CHAPTER II

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CHAPTER III

PRINTERS AND PRINTING IN MARYLAND IN 1840

The distinction between printing and publishing in the United States had been well established long before 1840, but in practice, the dual functions of printer and publisher were still often performed by a single individual or firm. This combination of functions existed in Maryland, even in Baltimore, where printers operated alternately as printers, printer-publishers, and occasionally as publishers. Of the fifty printers and publishers responsible for the imprints recorded in this study, few were exclusively publishers, and most, judging from their output for the year, were not exclusively printers of books and pamphlets.

It is natural that the greatest concentration of printers was in Baltimore, the metropolis of Maryland and the third largest city in the United States. This teeming city afforded ample opportunity for a large number of printers, many of whom were job printers issuing an occasional book or pamphlet for one of the numerous organizations whose constitutions and by-laws, minutes, resolutions, reports, etc. were required. The printing needs of so large a city, however, made book and pamphlet printing alone, or at least primarily, a fairly lucrative business. John Murphy,

Fielding Lucas, Jr., John D. Toy, Joseph Robinson, and Woods and Crane appear to have engaged primarily in this business and led in the quantitative output of Baltimore for the year. John Murphy had an especially distinguished career in Catholic publishing, but like other printers of the time, he also issued a miscellaneous assortment of imprints including addresses, lectures, letters to the public, reports of organizations, etc. Fielding Lucas, Jr. appears to have had an interest in publishing apart from printing, for though a printer of distinction himself, he published some works which Murphy printed. Although most printers and publishers issued a wide variety of publications, an occasional publisher's output suggests an inclination toward specialization. William Raine's books for children and N. Hickman's poetry and drama publications are significant in this respect.

Annapolis, as the seat of the government of Maryland, required the services of printers also. William McNeir, George and William Johnston, and Jeremiah Hughes shared in the printing of official publications such as committee reports, the Governor's message, House and Senate journals, etc.

Printing and publishing of books and pamphlets outside Baltimore and Annapolis was negligible. An occasional speech or the constitution of a newly formed organization could not have sustained any other than a local newspaper or job printer.

Music publication was a distinct specialty engaged in by publishers who were exclusively publishers of music. George Willig, Jr., Samuel Carusi, John Cole, W. C. Peters, and F. D. Benteen, all of Baltimore, issued both vocal and instrumental sheet music in keeping with the popular taste of the day. Sentimental ballads, polkas, excerpts from popular operas, and music books for the pupils of Baltimore's numerous music teachers constituted their output.

Except for newspapers and periodicals, the output of Maryland presses in 1840 was primarily utilitarian in nature. It must be assumed that the educated populace of Maryland relied heavily on the large national publishing centers for books and magazines of general cultural interest.

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KEY TO SYMBOLS USED IN THE CHECK LIST

Arkansas

Ar-SC.....Arkansas Supreme Court, Little Rock
ArU.....University of Arkansas, Fayetteville

Arizona

Az.....Arizona State Department of Library and Archives,
Phoenix

California

C.....California State Library, Sacramento
C-S.....California State Library, Sutro Branch, San
Francisco
CBCDS.....Church Divinity School of the Pacific Library,
Berkeley
CBSPR.....Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley
CMenSP.....St. Patrick's Seminary, Menlo Park
CSansS.....San Francisco Theological Seminary, San Anselmo
CSfU.....University of San Francisco, San Francisco
CSJoSCL.....Santa Clara County Law Library, San Jose
CSmH.....Henry E. Huntington Library and Museum, San
Marino
Cst.....Stanford University Libraries, Palo Alto
CStclU.....University of Santa Clara, Santa Clara
CU.....University of California, Berkeley
CU-Law.....University of California, Law Library, Berkeley

Colorado

CoD.....Denver Public Library, Denver

Connecticut

Ct.....Connecticut State Library, Hartford
CtHC.....Hartford Seminary Foundation, Hartford
CtHT.....Trinity College, Hartford
CtNW.....Wesleyan University, Middletown
CtY.....Yale University, New Haven

District of Columbia

DAFM.....U. S. Armed Forces Medical Library
DBRE.....Bureau of Railway Economics Library
DCU.....Catholic University of America Library
DHU.....Howard University Library
DI-GS.....U. S. Department of Interior, Geological Survey
Library
DLC.....U. S. Library of Congress

Delaware

DeU.....University of Delaware, Newark

Florida

F-SC.....Supreme Court Library, Tallahassee

Georgia

G.....Georgia State Library, Atlanta
GA.....Atlanta Public Library, Atlanta
GAGTh.....Gammon Theological Seminary, Atlanta
GAM-R.....Marist College, Rectory, Atlanta
GColu.....W. C. Bradley Library, Columbus
GDecCT.....Columbia Theological Seminary, Decatur
GEU.....Emory University, Emory
GEU-D.....Emory University, Dental College Library, Atlanta

Illinois

IC.....Chicago Public Library, Chicago
ICBB.....Bethany Biblical Seminary, Chicago
ICHi.....Chicago Historical Society, Chicago
ICJ.....John Crerar Library, Chicago
ICN.....Newberry Library, Chicago
ICP.....Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Chicago
ICU.....University of Chicago, Chicago
ICU-L.....University of Chicago, Law Library, Chicago
ICartC.....Carthage College, Carthage
IEG.....Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston
IEN.....Northwestern University, Evanston
IES.....Seabury Western Theological Seminary, Evanston
IGK.....Knox College, Galesburg
IH1.....Illinois State Historical Society, Springfield

Illinois-Continued

IRA.....Augustana College Library, Rock Island
IU.....University of Illinois, Urbana

Iowa

Ia.....Iowa State Library, Des Moines
Ia-HA.....Iowa State Department of History and Archives,
Des Moines
Ia-L.....Iowa State Law Library, Des Moines
IaDmD-L.....Drake University, Law School, Des Moines
IaDuW.....Wartburg Seminary Library, Dubuque
IaU.....State University of Iowa, Iowa City
IaVin.....Vinton Free Public Library, Vinton

Indiana

In.....Indiana State Library, Indianapolis
In-SC.....Indiana Supreme Court Law Library, Indianapolis
InCW.....Wabash College, Crawfordsville
InHi.....Indiana Historical Society, Indianapolis
InIB.....Butler University, Indianapolis
InLP.....Purdue University, Lafayette
InU.....Indiana University, Bloomington

Kansas

KKcBT.....Pratt Journeycake Library, Kansas City Baptist
Theological Seminary, Kansas City

Kentucky

KyHi.....Kentucky Historical Society, Frankfort
KyLo.....Louisville Free Public Library
KyLoSiU.....Simmons University, Louisville
KyLx.....Lexington Public Library
KyRE.....Eastern Kentucky State College, Richmond
KyU.....University of Kentucky, Lexington
KyU-L.....University of Kentucky, Law Library, Lexington
KyWA.....Asbury College, Morrison Memorial Library,
Wilmore

Louisiana

L.....Louisiana State Library, Baton Rouge
LN.....New Orleans Public Library
LNHT.....Howard-Tilton Memorial Library of Tulane
 University, New Orleans
LNSM.....Louisiana State Museum Library, New Orleans
LU-L.....Louisiana State University, Law Library,
 Baton Rouge

Massachusetts

M.....Massachusetts State Library, Boston
MB.....Boston Public Library, Boston
MBat.....Boston Athenaeum, Boston
MBC.....Congregational Library, Boston
MBevHi.....Beverly Historical Society, Beverly
MchB.....Boston College, Chestnut Hill
MH.....Harvard University Library, Cambridge
MH-AH.....Andover-Harvard Theological Seminary,
 Cambridge
MH-BA.....Graduate School of Business Administration,
 Cambridge
MH-L.....Harvard Law School, Cambridge
MH-M.....School of Medicine and Public Health,
 Boston
MHa.....Haverhill Public Library, Haverhill
MHi.....Massachusetts Historical Society, Boston
MMeT-Hi.....Tufts College, Universalist Historical Society,
 Medford
MNF.....Forbes Public Library, Northampton
MNtCA.....Andover Newton Theological Library, Newton
 Center
MSaEC.....Essex County Law Library, Salem
MSH.....Hampden County Law Library, Springfield
MWA.....American Antiquarian Society, Worcester
MWCL.....Worcester County Law Library, Worcester
MWH.....Holy Cross College, Worcester
MWHi.....Worcester Historical Society, Worcester
MWo.....Woburn Public Library, Woburn

Maryland

Md.....Maryland State Library, Annapolis
Md-LR.....Maryland State Department of Legislative
 Reference, Baltimore

Maryland-Continued

MdAA.....Hall of Records, Archives, Annapolis
MdAN.....U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis
MdAS.....St. John's College, Annapolis
MdBB.....Library Company of Baltimore Bar Library,
Baltimore
MdBD.....Maryland Diocesan Library, Baltimore
MdBE.....Enoch Pratt Library, Baltimore
MdBFr.....Friends Meeting, Stony Run, Baltimore
MdBJ.....Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore
MdBJ-W.....William H. Welch Medical Library,
Baltimore.
MdBLC.....Loyola College, Baltimore
MdBM.....Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of the State of
Maryland, Baltimore
MdBMAS.....Maryland Academy of Science, Baltimore
MdBMSJ.....Mount St. Joseph's College Library, Baltimore
MdBP.....Peabody Institute, Baltimore
MdBS.....St. Mary's Seminary, Roland Park, Baltimore
MdBS-P.....Philosophy Library, Paca Street, Baltimore
MdBiLHi.....Billerica Historical Society, Billerica
MdCats.....St. Charles College Library, Catonsville
MdHi.....Maryland Historical Society, Baltimore
MdU.....University of Maryland, College Park
MdU-L.....School of Law, Baltimore
MdW.....Woodstock College, Woodstock

Michigan

Mi.....Michigan State Library, Lansing
Mi-L.....State Law Library, Lansing
MiD.....Detroit Public Library
MiD-B.....Burton Historical Collection
MiDMCh.....Mariner's Church, Detroit
MiDU.....University of Detroit, Detroit
MiEM.....Michigan State College, East Lansing
MiGr.....Grand Rapids Public Library, Grand Rapids
MiGrL.....Grand Rapids Law Library, Grand Rapids
MiHM.....Michigan College of Mining and Technology,
Houghton
MiHi.....Historical Society of Michigan, Lansing
MiU.....University of Michigan, Ann Arbor

Minnesota

MnHi.....Minnesota Historical Society, St. Paul
MnMNL.....Northwestern Lutheran Theological Seminary,
Minneapolis
MnSH.....Hamline University, St. Paul
MnU.....University of Minnesota, Minneapolis

Missouri

MoBols.....Southwest Baptist College Library, Bolivar
MoFLOSS.....St. Stanislaus Seminary, Florissant
MoKB.....Kansas City Bar Association Library,
Kansas City
MoKCC.....Catholic Cathedral, Kansas City
MoKWS.....Western Baptist Seminary Library, Kansas City
MoS.....St. Louis Public Library, St. Louis
MoSMed.....St. Louis Medical Society Library, St. Louis
MoSU.....St. Louis University, St. Louis
MoWgT.....Eden Theological Seminary Library, Webster
Groves

Mississippi

Ms.....Mississippi State Library, Jackson
MsJPED.....Protestant Episcopal Church, Diocese of
Mississippi, Jackson
MsWJ.....Jefferson College Library, Washington

New York

N.....New York State Library, Albany
N-L.....New York State Law Library, Albany
NB.....Brooklyn Public Library
NBLiHi.....Long Island Historical Society, Brooklyn
NBuDD.....DeLancy Divinity School, Buffalo
NBuG.....Grosvenor Library, Buffalo
NBuU.....University of Buffalo, Buffalo
NCH.....Hamilton College, Clinton
NEaaE.....Emery Park Museum, East Aurora
NGH.....Hobart College, Geneva
NHi.....New York Historical Society, New York
NIC.....Cornell University, Ithaca
NIC-L.....Law Library, Ithaca

New York-Continued

NN.....New York Public Library, New York
NN-Sc.....Schomburg Collection (135th St. Branch),
New York
NNATHi.....American Irish Historical Society, New York
NNC.....Columbia University, New York
NNE.....Engineering Societies Library, New York
NNF.....Fordham University, New York
NNFM.....Masonic Grand Lodge, F. and A. M., New York
NNG.....General Theological Seminary of the Protestant
Episcopal Church, New York
NNLI.....New York Law Institute Library, New York
NNU-W.....New York University Libraries, Washington
Square Library, New York
NNUt.....Union Theological Seminary, New York
NPV.....Vassar College, Poughkeepsie
NRAB.....Samuel Colgate Baptist Historical Library of
the American Baptist Historical Society,
Rochester
NRSB.....St. Bernard's Seminary, Rochester
NSyU.....Syracuse University, Syracuse
NUT.....Utica Public Library, Utica
NWM.....U. S. Military Academy, West Point

Nebraska

Nb.....Nebraska State Library, Lincoln
NbOP.....Presbyterian Theological Seminary Library,
Omaha
NbU-L.....University of Nebraska, College of Law,
Lincoln
NbYC.....York College Library, York

North Carolina

Nc-S.....Supreme Court Library, Raleigh
NcAS.....Sondley Reference Library, Asheville
NcC.....Public Library of Charlotte and Mecklenburg
County, Charlotte
NcCJ.....Johnson C. Smith University, Charlotte
NcD.....Duke University, Durham
NcD-L.....School of Law, Durham
NcDur.....Durham Public Library

North Carolina-Continued

NcElon.....Elon College, Elon
NcGuG.....Guilford College, Guilford
NcGv.....Sheppard Memorial Library, Greenville
NcNb.....New Bern Public Library, New Bern
NcRS.....North Carolina State College of Agriculture
and Engineering, Raleigh
NcU.....University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
NcWfC.....Wake Forest College, Wake Forest

New Hampshire

Nh.....New Hampshire State Library, Concord

New Jersey

Nj.....New Jersey Division of State Library, Archives,
and History, Trenton
NjNb.....New Brunswick Free Public Library, New Brunswick
NjP.....Princeton University, Princeton
NjPT.....Princeton Theological Seminary, Princeton
NjR.....Rutgers University Library, New Brunswick

New Mexico

Nm.....New Mexico State Library Commission, Santa Fe

Nevada

Nv.....Nevada State Library, Carson City

Ohio

OALM.....Mount Union College, Alliance
OC.....Public Library, Cincinnati
OCLaw.....Cincinnati Law Library Association, Cincinnati
OCCMI.....Ohio Mechanics Institute, Timothy C. Day
Technical Library, Cincinnati
OCMtSM.....Teachers College, Athenaeum of Ohio, Cincinnati
OCX.....Xavier University, Cincinnati
OCY.....Young Men's Mercantile Library Association,
Cincinnati
OCl.....Cleveland Public Library

Ohio-Continued

OC1JC.....John Carroll University, Cleveland
OC1StM.....St. Mary's Seminary, Cleveland
OC1W.....Western Reserve University, Cleveland
OC1WHi.....Western Reserve Historical Society, Cleveland
OCo.....Columbus Public Library
ODW.....Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware
ODaB.....Bonebrake Theological Seminary Library, Dayton
ODaL.....Dayton Law Library Association, Dayton
ODaU.....University of Dayton, Dayton
OHi.....Ohio State Historical Society, Columbus
OMC.....Marietta College, Marietta
OO.....Oberlin College, Oberlin
OOxM.....Miami University, Oxford
OPosm.....Portsmouth Public Library, Portsmouth
OSW.....Wittenberg College, Springfield
OT.....Toledo Public Library
OWoC.....College of Wooster, Wooster

Oregon

OrPD.....Diocesan Library, Protestant Episcopal Church,
Portland
OrPStMa.....St. Mary's Academy, Portland
OrU.....University of Oregon, Eugene

Pennsylvania

P.....Pennsylvania State Library, Harrisburg
PATM.....Muhlenberg College, Allentown
PBM.....Moravian College and Theological Seminary,
Bethlehem
PHC.....Haverford College, Haverford
PHi.....Historical Society of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia
PJo.....Cambria Free Library, Johnstown
PLERC-Hi.....Historical Society of the Evangelical Reformed
Church in the U.S., Lancaster
PLF.....Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster
PLuL.....Lincoln University Library, Lincoln
PP.....Free Library of Philadelphia
PPAmP.....American Philosophical Society, Philadelphia
PPC.....College of Physicians of Philadelphia,
Philadelphia
PPCS.....Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation, Philadelphia

Pennsylvania-Continued

PPF.....Franklin Institute, Philadelphia
PPI.....Illman-Carter School of Education, University
 of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia
PPL.....Library Company of Philadelphia, Philadelphia
PPL-R.....Ridgway Branch
PPLT.....Lutheran Theological Seminary, Krauth Library,
 Philadelphia
PPM.....Mercantile Library Branch, Free Library,
 Philadelphia
PPPrHi.....Presbyterian Historical Society, Philadelphia
PPIW.....Western Theological Seminary, Pittsburgh
PReaA-T.....Evangelical School of Theology, Albright College,
 Reading
PSC-Hi.....Swarthmore College, Friends Historical Library,
 Swarthmore
PScrLL.....Lackawana Law Library, Scranton
PSt.....Pennsylvania State University, State College
PU.....University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia
PU-L.....Biddle Law Library
PV.....Villanova College, Villanova
PWW.....Washington and Jefferson College, Washington
PWaybu.....Waynesburg College Library, Waynesburg
PWmP.....James V. Brown Public Library, Williamsport

Rhode Island

R.....Rhode Island State Library, Providence
RHi.....Rhode Island Historical Society, Providence
RNR.....Redwood Library and Athenaeum, Newport
RP.....Providence Public Library
RPA.....Providence Athenaeum, Providence
RPB.....Brown University, Providence

South Carolina

ScCoT.....Lutheran Theological Southern Seminary,
 Columbia
ScBrv.....Greenville Public Library, Greenville
ScHi.....South Carolina Historical Society, Charleston
ScNC.....Newberry College Library, Newberry
ScU.....University of South Carolina, Columbia

Tennessee

T.....Tennessee State Library, Nashville
TKL.....Lawson McGhee Library, Knoxville
TMC.....Cossitt Public Library, Memphis
TNF.....Fisk University, Nashville
TNJ.....Joint University Libraries, Nashville
TNSBPH.....Southern Baptist Publishing House, Dargen
Library, Nashville
TU.....University of Tennessee, Knoxville

Texas

TxDAm.....Southern Methodist University, Dallas
TxFS.....Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary,
Fort Worth
TxHuT.....Sam Houston State Teachers College, Huntsville
TxU.....University of Texas, Austin

Utah

UU.....University of Utah, Salt Lake City

Virginia

Vi.....Virginia State Library, Richmond
Vi-L.....Virginia State Law Library, Richmond
ViAlTh.....Virginia Theological Seminary, Alexandria
ViL.....Jones Memorial Public Library, Lynchburg
ViLRM.....Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg
ViRU.....University of Richmond
ViRVal.....Valentine Museum Library, Richmond
ViU.....University of Virginia, Charlottesville
ViW.....College of William and Mary, Williamsburg

Vermont

VtU.....University of Vermont and State Agricultural
College, Burlington

Wisconsin

W-L.....Wisconsin State Law Library, Madison
WHi.....State Historical Society, Madison
WMM.....Marquette University, Milwaukee

Wisconsin-Continued

WOsh.....Oshkosh Public Library, Oshkosh
WStfSF.....St. Francis Seminary, St. Francis, Milwaukee
WU.....University of Wisconsin, Madison

Washington

Wa.....Washington State Library, Olympia
WaU.....University of Washington, Seattle

West Virginia

WvW.....Ohio County Public Library, Wheeling

Wyoming

Wy.....Wyoming State Library, Cheyenne

CHECK LIST OF MARYLAND IMPRINTS - 1840

- Aikin, William E. A., 1807-1888. 1
An introductory lecture, delivered before the
medical class of the University of Maryland,
September, 1840. Baltimore, Printed by John
Murphy, 1840.
32 p. 24 cm.
DAFM; DLC; MB; MH-M; MdBLC; MdBM; MdBP; MdHi;
MdW; PPL
- Aikin, William E. A., 1807-1888. 2
Notice of the daguerrotype. Baltimore,
Printed by John Murphy, 1840.
16 p. 22 cm.
At head of title: "From the Maryland medi-
cal and surgical journal, Vol. I, No. 2, April,
1840."
MH; Md; MdBMAS; MdBP; MdHi; NjR
- Aikin, William E. A., 1807-1888. 3
Theory of the daguerrectype process. Balti-
more, 1840.
4 p. 23 cm.
At head of title: "From the Maryland medical
and surgical journal."
DLC; MB
- Alexander, John Henry, ed. 1812-1867. 4
Contributions to the history of the manu-
facture of iron. With notes and an appendix
by John H. Alexander. Baltimore, Fielding
Lucas, jr., 1840-1844.
1 v. 22 cm.

Contents.-Report on the manufacture of iron addressed to the Governor of Maryland, by J. H. Alexander.-An elementary treatise on iron-making, by Samuel Baldwin Rogers.

ICJ

Alexander, John Henry, 1812-1867. 5

Report on the manufacture of iron, addressed to the Governor of Maryland. Annapolis, Printed by W. McNeir, printer to the Senate, 1840.

269 p. 26 cm.

CtY; DI-GS; DLC; MBAt; MdB; MdB; MdB; MiHM; MnU; NIC; NNE; OCI; PHi; PP; PPAmP; PPF; PPM; Pst; PU

Alexander, John Henry, 1812-1867. 6

Report on the manufacture of iron, addressed to the Governor of Maryland. Printed by order of the Senate. Baltimore, Fielding Lucas, jr., 1840.

269 p. 24 cm.

ICJ; LNHT; MH-BA; Md; MdB; PJo

Alexander, Henry 7

An exposition of book-keeping, by single or double entry. Baltimore, Printed by R. Neilson, 1840.

24 p. 18 cm.

DLC; MdHi

Alford, Julius C., 1799-1863. 8

Synopsis of the speech of Julius C. Alford against the Sub-treasury Bill, delivered in the House of Representatives, June, 1840, to which is appended a short extract of a speech delivered by him to the people of Maryland at Rockville. Rockville, 1840.

16 p. 23 cm.

DLC

- Almanacs. Maryland. 1840. 9
Der amerikanisch-deutsche Hausfreund und Baltimore Calendar for 1841. Baltimore, Johann T. Hanzsche, 1840.
MWA
- Almanacs. Maryland. 1840. 10
Citizen's and farmer's almanac for 1841. Original calculations by Charles F. Egelmann. Baltimore, John T. Hanzsche, 1840.
MWA
- Almanacs. Maryland. 1840. 11
The farmer's calendar for the year of Our Lord 1841, by Charles F. Egelmann. Baltimore, Cushing and Brother; S. Sands, printer, 1840.
35 p. 21 cm.
MWA; MdHi; NjR
- Almanacs. Maryland. 1840. 12
Franklin almanac, by Charles F. Egelmann. Baltimore, J. N. Lewis, 1840.
MWA
- Almanacs. Maryland. 1840. 13
Hagerstown town and country almanac for 1841, by Charles F. Egelmann. Hagerstown, Md., Printed by J. Gruber, 1840.
MWA
- Almanacs. Maryland. 1840. 14
The metropolitan Catholic almanac and laity's directory for the year of Our Lord 1841. Baltimore, Fielding Lucas, jr.; printed by John Murphy, 1840.
22 p. 16 cm.
MdHi; MoKCC; PH1; PPL-R; WStfSF

Almanacs. Maryland. 1840. 15
Volksfreund und Hagerstauner Calendar for 1841.
Hagerstown, Md., Johann Gruber, 1840.

MWA

Baltimore. Church of the Lord Jesus Christ. 16
The Church of the Lord Jesus Christ worship-
ping in North Street, Baltimore, to all the
brethren to whom this communication may come.
Baltimore, Printed by Samuel Sands, 1840.

23 p. 23 cm.

MdHi

Baltimore. City Council. First Branch. Pro- 17
ceedings.
Journal of the proceedings of the First Branch
of the City Council of Baltimore. January ses-
sion, 1840, and extra sessions, 1839. Baltimore,
Printed by Samuel Sands, 1840.

1 v. 23 cm.

ICJ; MdHi

Baltimore. City Council. Second Branch. Pro- 18
ceedings.
Journal of the proceedings of the Second
Branch of the City Council of Baltimore.
January session, 1840, and extra sessions, 1839.
Baltimore, Printed by Samuel Sands, 1840.

1 v. 23 cm.

DLC; ICJ; MdHi

Baltimore. First Presbyterian Church. 19
Historical discourse delivered to the First
Presbyterian Congregation. Baltimore, 1840.

Further information not available; designated
library reports this item missing.

PPL

- Baltimore. Green Mount Cemetery. 20
General report of the Board of Managers to the proprietors and lot holders of Green Mount Cemetery. Baltimore, Printed by Woods and Crane, 1840.
34 p. 23 cm.
DLC; MB; MdBLC; MdBP; MdHi; PHi; PPAmP; PPL; PPM
- Baltimore. Literary, Scientific, and Classical School. 21
Catalogue, 1840-41. Baltimore, 1840.
7 p. 22 cm.
PHi
- Baltimore. Mercantile Library Association. 22
First annual report of the Board of Directors of the Mercantile Library Association, November, 1840. Baltimore, Printed by John Murphy, 1840.
13 p. 23 cm.
MB; MdBP; MdHi; ScHi
For description of the series see no. 23.
- Baltimore. Mercantile Library Association. 23
Report of the board of directors. Baltimore, 1840-
For description and location of individual volume, see no. 22.
- Baltimore. Ordinances, etc. 24
The ordinances of the mayor and city council of Baltimore, passed at the extra sessions, held in May, August, and October, 1839, and at the January session, 1840; to which is annexed the acts of assembly and an act of Congress especially interesting to the corporation and citizens of Baltimore, passed at the December session,

1839; extracts from the acts of assembly and ordinances relative to the inspection of flour, etc; a list of members of the city council and officers of the corporation; the summary of the register, and the annual reports and returns of the officers of the corporation. Baltimore, Printed by Joseph Robinson, 1840.

219 p. 23 cm.

MH-L; Md-IR; MdHi; NNLI

Baltimore. St. Peter's Protestant Episcopal Church.

25

By-laws for the government of the vestry of St. Peter's Protestant Episcopal Church and of the officers of the vestry and church. Baltimore, Printed by Richard J. Matchett, 1840.

12 p. 20 cm.

MdBD

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company.

26

Laws, ordinances, and documents, relating to the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company. Baltimore, Printed by John D. Toy, 1840.

236 p. 19 cm.

Laws in Md., Va., Pa.; acts of Congress; ordinances and resolutions in Baltimore; ordinances in Washington; agreements.

MH; PHi; ViU

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company.

27

Thirteenth annual report of the president and directors to the stockholders of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company. Baltimore, Printed by James Lucas and E. K. Deaver, 1840.

15 p. 23 cm.

MdHi; NNE; WU

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company.

28

Fourteenth annual report of the president and directors to the stockholders of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company. Baltimore, Printed by John D. Toy, 1840.

17 p. 22 cm.

MdHi; MdD-B; NNE; WU

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company.

29

Report of the Select Committee of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company appointed to prepare an exposition in reference to so much of the Governor's message of January 2, 1840, as it relates to the affairs of that Company. Report made by the committee, January 13, 1840. Baltimore, Printed by John Murphy, 1840.

26 p. 22 cm.

MdBLC; MdBP; MdHi; NNE

Baltimore and Susquehanna Railroad Company.

30

Twelfth annual report of the president and directors to the stockholders of the Baltimore and Susquehanna Railroad Company, October, 1839. Baltimore, Printed by Joseph Robinson, 1840.

8 p. 23 cm.

MdHi

Baltimore and Susquehanna Railroad Company.

31

Thirteenth annual report of the president and directors to the stockholders of the Baltimore and Susquehanna Railroad Company, December, 1840. Baltimore, Printed by James Lucas and E. K. Deaver, 1840.

12 p. 23 cm.

MdHi; NNE

Baltimore College of Dental Surgery.

32

Annual announcement. Baltimore, 1840.

23 cm.

DLC; PFC

Baltimore Master Brickmakers Association. 33
Constitution and by-laws of the Baltimore
Master Brickmakers Association. Baltimore,
Woods and Crane, printers, 1840.

12 p. 19 cm.

PPL

Baptists. Maryland. Union Association. 34
Minutes of the fifth meeting of the Maryland
Baptist Union Association, held in the Baptist
Meeting House, Pikesville, Maryland, October
22d and 23d, 1840. Baltimore, Printed by Richard
J. Matchett, 1840.

16 p. 20 cm.

MID-B; NRAB; VIRU

Barclay, Robert, 1648-1690. 35
A concise view of the chief principles of the
Christian religion as professed by the people
called Quakers, together with writings by
Anthony Benezet, as published in 1799.
Baltimore, printed by William Woody, 1840.

24 p. 20 cm.

MH; PHI; PPLT

Barleywood Female Seminary, Frederick, Md. 36
Catalogue of the officers and students of
Barleywood Female Seminary for the winter and
summer sessions, 1839-40. Frederick, Md.,
Printed by George F. Stayman, 1840.

16 p. 22 cm.

MdHi

Baugé, François George. 37
A progressive course of fencing. Baltimore,
Printed by William Woody, 1840.

8 p. 17 cm.

DLC; NWM

Bayly, Thomas Haynes, 1797-1839. 38

Tom Noddy's secret; a farce in one act.
Baltimore, J. Robinson, [ca 1840]

27 p. 16 cm.

DLC; MB

Bona Mors Association. 39

A pious association of the devout servants of
Our Lord Jesus Christ, dying on the Cross, and
the Most Blessed Virgin Mary, His sorrowful
Mother; commonly called Bona Mors, in order to
obtain a good death. Permissu Superiorum.
Baltimore, 1840.

118 p. 12 cm.

MdBLC; MdBS

Bond, Thomas Emerson, Jr., 1813-1872. 40

Address delivered before the Delta Phi and
Athenaeum literary societies of Newark College,
September 23, 1840. Baltimore, Printed by
Woods and Crane, 1840.

24 p. 21 cm.

CSmH; DLC; DeU; MdHi; NjPT; OCLWhi; PPL;
PPPrHi; PU

Bowie, Thomas Fielder, 1808-1869. 41

Remarks of Thomas F. Bowie at the Convention
of tobacco planters of the United States.
Upper Marlboro, Md., Wilson, 1840.

12 p.

P

The boys' and girls' own primer; or, First step 42
to learning. Baltimore, William Raine [1840]

Further information not available; designated
library reports this item missing.

MH

Breck, Joseph, 1794-1873.

43

West Point; or, A tale of treason: an historical drama in three acts. Dramatised from Ingraham's Romance of American history by Joseph Breck. With a prologue by John H. Hewitt. Epilogue by R. Horace Pratt. Baltimore, Printed by Bull and Tuttle, 1840.

21 p. 8°

MB; MdHi; NIC; RPB

Breckinridge, Robert Jefferson, 1800-1871.

44

Controversy between the Reverend R. J. Breckinridge and Dr. S. Annan. Baltimore, Publication Rooms, 1840.

45 p. 22 cm.

KyU; MdHi; NjP; PPL; PPPrHi

Breckinridge, Robert Jefferson, 1800-1871,
defendant.

45

A full report of the trial of the Rev. Robert J. Breckinridge, on an indictment for a libel on James L. Maquire, overseer of the Alms House of Baltimore City and County. Published under the superintendence of a member of the Baltimore bar. Baltimore City Court, February term, 1840. Baltimore, John Reilly, 1840.

36 p. 24 cm.

DLC; MH-L; MdBB; MdBE; MdHi; Mi-L; Sabin

Brooks, Nathan Covington, 1809-1898.

46

The literary amaranth; or, Prose and poetry. Philadelphia, Kay and Brother; Baltimore, Cushing and Brother, 1840.

264 p. 18 cm.

DLC; MWA; NIC; PPL-R; Pst

Brooks, Nathan Covington, 1809-1898.

47

The utility of classical studies, an address by N.C. Brooks; the uncertainty of literary fame, a poem by Charles West Thomson. Pronounced before the Philamothæan Society of Pennsylvania College at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania on the anniversary, February 14, 1840. Published by the Society. Baltimore, Printed by John Murphy, 1840.

47 p. 22 cm.

CtY; MH; MdBd; MdBLC; MdBp; MdHi; NNU-W; OSW; P; PPL; PPPrHi; PWW; ScGOT; TxU

Brown, Benjamin N.

48

Defence of infant baptism; a discourse in defence of infant baptism delivered in the William Street Church, Baltimore, January 26, 1840, by Reverend Benjamin N. Brown, Pastor of William Street Station. Published by request. Baltimore, Isaac P. Cook; printed by R. J. Matchett, 1840.

16 p. 23 cm.

MdHi

Burnap, George Washington, 1802-1859.

49

Lectures to young men on the cultivation of the mind, the formation of character, and the conduct of life; delivered in Masonic Hall, Baltimore. Baltimore, John Murphy, 1840.

144 p. 19 cm.

DLC; MB; MdBp; MdHi; MnHi; NIC; NNUT; NJP; OCLJC; OSW; PU; RPA; VtU

Calvert, George Henry, 1803-1889.

50

Cabiro; poem. Cantos I and II. Baltimore, N. Hickman; printed by John D. Toy, 1840.

36 p. 19 cm.

CSmH; MB; MH; MdHi; NN; PPM; RPB

Calvert, George Henry, 1803-1889. 51
Count Julian; a tragedy. Baltimore, N. Hickman; printed by John D. Toy, 1840.

69 p. 19 cm.

CSmH; DLC; MB; MH; MHi; MdBP; MdHi; NBUg;
NN; OO; RHi; RNR; RP; RPB

Calvert, George Henry, 1803-1889. 52
Miscellany of verse and prose. Baltimore, N. Hickman; [John D. Toy, printer] 1840.

47 p. 19 cm.

CSmH; MH; MHa; MdBP; MdHi; NN

Catholic Church in the U. S. Baltimore. 53
Provincial Council.

Pastoral letter of the Most Reverend, the Archbishop of Baltimore, and the Right Reverend, the Bishops of the Roman Catholic Church in the United States of America, assembled in Provincial Council, in the city of Baltimore, in the month of May, 1840, to the clergy and laity in their charge. Baltimore, F. Lucas, jr., 1840.

27 p. 22 cm.

Samuel Eccleston, Abp. of Baltimore, 1834-51.

DLC; MdBLC; MdHi; PPL; MIDU

Catholic Tract Society of Baltimore. 54

Address of the editorial committee of the Catholic Tract Society of Baltimore to the public, to which is appended an extract from the confessions of St. Augustine, together with the constitution and by-laws of the Society. Baltimore, Catholic Tract Society; printed by John Murphy, 1840.

28 p. 17 cm. (Its [Tracts] No. 1)

DCU; DLC; MdBLC

Catholic Tract Society of Baltimore. 55
The excellence and dignity of religion.
Baltimore, Catholic Tract Society; printed by
John Murphy, 1840.

12 p. 17 cm. (Its [Tracts, No. 2])

DCU; DLC; MdBLC; MdCats

Catholic Tract Society of Baltimore. 56
The substance of a discourse delivered at
Bradford, England by the Rt. Rev. Dr. Baines,
Bishop of Siga. Baltimore, Catholic Tract
Society; printed by John Murphy, 1840.

24 p. 18 cm. (Its [Tracts, No. 3])

DCU; DLC; MWO; MdBLC; MdBS; MdCats; MdW; NNF

Catholic Tract Society of Baltimore. 57
Faith of the Catholic Church unchanged and
unchangeable, shown from the very form of her
institution. Extract from a letter of the
Rt. Rev. Dr. Baines. Baltimore, Catholic
Tract Society; printed by John Murphy, 1840.

24 p. 18 cm. (Its [Tracts, No. 4])

DCU; DLC; MdBLC; MdBS; MdCats; NNG

Catholic Tract Society of Baltimore. 58
The fear of God and human respect. Translated
from the French. Baltimore, Catholic Tract
Society; printed by John Murphy, 1840.

12 p. 18 cm. (Its [Tracts, No. 5])

DCU; MdBLC

Catholic Tract Society of Baltimore. 59
The inspiration and the canon of Scripture.
Baltimore, Catholic Tract Society; printed
by John Murphy, 1840.

24 p. 18 cm. (Its [Tracts, No. 6])

DCU; DLC; MdBLC; MdCats; PPL-R

- Catholic Tract Society of Baltimore. 60
On the original texts and translations of
the Bible. Baltimore, Catholic Tract Society;
printed by John Murphy, 1840.
24 p. 18 cm. (Its [Tracts] No. 7)
DCU; DLC; MdBLC; MdCatS; NNF; PPL-R
- Catholic Tract Society of Baltimore. 61
On the interpretation of Scripture. Balti-
more, Catholic Tract Society; printed by
John Murphy, 1840.
12 p. 18 cm. (Its [Tracts] No. 8)
DCU; MdBLC; MdCatS; MdHi; PPL-R
- Catholic Tract Society of Baltimore. 62
On the interpretation of Scripture. Balti-
more, Catholic Tract Society; printed by
John Murphy, 1840.
12 p. 18 cm. (Its [Tracts] No. 9)
Continued from [Tract] No. 8
DCU; MdBLC; MdCatS; MdHi; PPL-R
- Catholic Tract Society of Baltimore. 63
On the rule of faith. Baltimore, Catholic
Tract Society; printed by John Murphy, 1840.
12 p. 18 cm. (Its [Tracts] No. 10)
DCU; MdBLC; MdCatS; MdW; PPL-R
- Catholic Tract Society of Baltimore. 64
On the rule of faith. Baltimore, Catholic
Tract Society; printed by John Murphy, 1840.
12 p. 18 cm. (Its [Tracts] No. 11)
Continued from No. 10.
DCU; MdBLC; MdCatS; MdW; PPL-R

Catholic Tract Society of Baltimore.

65

On the rule of faith. Baltimore, Catholic Tract Society, printed by John Murphy, 1840.

12 p. 18 cm. (Its [Tracts] No. 12)

Continued from No. 11.

DCU; MABD; MdBLC; MdGats; MdW; PPL-R

Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Company.

66

Letter from Francis Thomas, president of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Company, to William A. Spencer, Chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means. By the House of Delegates, February 19, 1840. Annapolis, 1840.

6 p. 23 cm. (Maryland General Assembly, 1839-40. House of Delegates, Document W)

WHi

Clarke, Samuel, 1684-1750.

67

A collection of the sweet assuring promises of Scripture; or, The believers' inheritance. Baltimore, J. N. Lewis, 1840.

250 p. 12 cm.

MiU; 00

The coal and iron mines of the Union Potomac Company, and of the Union Company, comprising about fifty-six thousand acres of land, situate sic in Alleghany County, Maryland, and in Hampshire County, Virginia. Baltimore, Printed by Joseph Robinson, 1840.

68

23 p. 17 cm.

MdHi

The coal and iron mines of the Union Potomac Company and of the Union Company, comprising upwards of fifty-six thousand acres of land, situate sic in Alleghany County, Maryland,

69

and in Hampshire County, Virginia. Baltimore,
Printed by John Murphy, 1840.

23 p. 23 cm.

IU; MdHi; MnHi; NNE; PPL-R; ViU

Cotten, Edward R.

70

Life of the Honorable Nathaniel Macon of North
Carolina; in which there is displayed striking
instances of virtue, enterprise, courage,
generosity and patriotism. Baltimore, Printed
by Lucas and Deaver, 1840.

272 p. 19 cm.

CtY; DLC; GA; ICN; ICU; M; MB; MH; MBE; NcAS;
NcG; NcD; NcDur; NcGuG; NcNb; NcRS; NcU; NcWfC;
NjP; PHi; PU; T; TxU; Vi; ViLRM; ViU

Crockett, John Wesley

71

Speech of Mr. Crockett of Tennessee on the
sub-treasury bill, delivered in the House of
Representatives in Committee of the whole,
June 16, 1840. Baltimore, Printed by Duff
Green 1840 .

22 p. 23 cm.

MBat; OClWhi; T; TxU

Cubi y Soler, Mariano, 1801-1875.

72

A new Spanish grammar, adapted to every class
of learners. 6th ed. with corrections and im-
provements. Baltimore, Fielding Lucas, jr.,
1840.

294 p. 19 cm.

CU; MB; MH; NCH; NjP; PHi; PPAmP; RPB

Cubi y Soler, Mariano, 1801-1875.

73

A new Spanish grammar, adapted to every class
of learners. 7th ed. Baltimore, Fielding
Lucas, jr., c1840.

294 p. 18 cm.

C-S; GEU-D; ICU; MBat; MH; MdW; MoFloSS; OCX;
OClStM; ODaU; TU; ViU

Daily food for Christians. Being a promise and another Scriptural portion for every day in the year, together with a verse of a hymn. Baltimore, Tract Depository; stereotyped by F. Lucas, jr., 1840. 74

192 p. 8 cm.

MdHi

Damphoux, Edward, 1788-1860. 75
St. Joseph's manual. Baltimore, 1840.

464 p. 16°

MWA

Democratic Party. National Convention. Balti- 76
more. 1840.

Proceedings of the National Democratic Convention, held in the city of Baltimore on the 5th of May, 1840. Embracing resolutions, expressive of the sentiments of the Democratic party of the Union; and an address in support of the principles and measures of the present national administration. Baltimore, Printed at the Office of the Republican, 1840.

24 p. 25 cm.

DLC; ICU; MBat; MdHi; MiGr; PU; TKL; TMC;
TxU

Description of Washington's monument and the public buildings in Baltimore. Baltimore, Printed by John T. Hanzsche, 1840. 77

12 p. 12°

CSmH

Description of Washington's monument and the public buildings in Baltimore. Baltimore, Hanzsche and Company, printers, 1840. 78

15 p. 16°

CSmH

Description of Washington's monument and of the public buildings in Baltimore. Baltimore, John Murphy, printer, 1840. 79

15 p. 16°

MB

Doane, George Washington, Bp., 1799-1859. 80
Bishop Doane's farewell correspondence with the diocese of Maryland. Baltimore, 1840.

8 p. 23 cm.

DLC; NNG; OCLWHI

Dorcas Benevolent Society. 81
Constitution and by-laws of the Dorcas Benevolent Society of West Baltimore Station Methodist Episcopal Church. Baltimore, printed by Richard J. Matchett, 1840.

3 p. 20 cm.

MdHi

Dunbar, John Richard Woodcock, 1805-1871. 82
Circular. Private medical institute of Baltimore. Baltimore, 1840 .

10 p. 23 cm.

Announcement of his private medical school.

DLC; PPC

Duncan, Alexander, d. 1852. 83
Speech on the subject of the New Jersey election, for members of the 26th Congress, delivered in the House of Representatives, U. S., January 9, 1840. Baltimore, Office of the Post, 1840.

24 p. 8°

CtY; MH

- Evangelical Lutheran Church in the U. S. 84
New York. Ministerium.
Minutes of the forty-fifth Synod of the
Evangelical Lutheran Ministerium of the state
of New York and adjacent states and counties.
Baltimore, Publication rooms, 1840.
19 p. 23 cm.
NjR
- Evangelical Lutheran Church in the U. S. 85
South Carolina. Synod and Ministerium.
Minutes of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod and
Ministerium of South Carolina, convened on
Saturday, the 14th of November, 1840, and con-
tinued its session on the 16th, 17th and 18th
instant. Baltimore, Publication rooms, 1840.
35 p. 23 cm.
ScCoT
- Fletcher, John, Phrenologist. 86
The mirror of nature. Part I, presenting a
brief sketch of the science of phrenology.
Baltimore, 1840.
12°
British Museum Catalogue of Printed Books,
1881-1900, Vol. 18.
- Fletcher, John, d. 1848. 87
A comparative view of the grounds of the
Catholic and Protestant Churches. Baltimore,
Fielding Lucas, jr., 1840.
366 p. 19 cm.
MWH
- Flohr, G. D. 88
Sermons and essays in two parts; the first
containing popular and evangelistic sermons by
the late Rev. G. D. Flohr, translated from the

original by several ministers of the Evangelical Lutheran Church; the second containing sermons and essays for the most part by living ministers. Baltimore, J. T. Tabler; John Murphy, printer, 1840.

408 p. 22 cm.

KKcBT; NcElon; OSW; ScCoT

Forman, John

89

Sermons preached on various occasions, by the late Rev. John Forman of the Protestant Episcopal Church of Maryland, with a short biographical sketch by his son. Baltimore, D. Bruner, 1840.

192 p. 18 cm.

IEG; Md; MdBd; ViAlTh

Fort Meigs Club, Baltimore.

90

To the voters of Maryland. Baltimore, 1840.

16 p. 22 cm.

A Harrison election document signed by O. C. Tiffany and others.

CtY; MH; MdHi

François De Sales, Saint, Bp. of Geneva, 1567-1622.

91

Introduction to a devout life and an abstract of his life. Baltimore, F. Lucas, jr., 1840.

396 p. 14 cm.

OrPStMa

Frederick, Maryland. Evangelical Lutheran Church.

92

The constitution of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Frederick, Maryland, adopted at a meeting of the congregation on the 15th of February, 1840. Frederick, Md., Printed by Ezekiel Hughes, 1840.

16 p. 14 cm.

MdHi; PPL

Freemasons. Maryland. Royal Arch Masons. Grand Chapter. 93

Proceedings of the Grand Royal Chapter of the state of Maryland, in the city of Baltimore on May 20, 1840. Baltimore, Printed by Joseph Robinson, 1840.

17 p. 16 cm.

DLC; NIC; NNFM

Friends, Society of. Baltimore Yearly Meeting. 94

Appendix to the defence of the religious Society of Friends in the city of Baltimore and its vicinity against certain charges circulated by Joseph John Gurney. By a member of the Society. Baltimore, William Woody, 1840.

12 p. 21 cm.

MChB, MH; MdHi; PHC; PHi; PSC-Hi

Friends, Society of. Baltimore Yearly Meeting. 95

Extracts from the minutes of our Yearly Meeting, held in Baltimore, by adjournments, from the twenty-sixth of the tenth month to the twenty-ninth of the same, inclusive, Baltimore, William Woody, printer, 1840.

16 p. 15 cm.

MdHi

Friends, Society of. Baltimore Yearly Meeting. 96

A review of a pamphlet entitled "A defence of the religious Society of Friends who constitute the yearly meeting of Baltimore, against certain charges circulated by Joseph John Gurney." Baltimore, Printed by John D. Toy, 1840.

15 p. 23 cm.

Foreword signed by High Balderston, Isaac Brooks, William Proctor, and others: members

of the Courtland Street Meeting of Friends.

DHU; DLC; ICN; IEG; MChB; MH; MdBFr; MdBLC;
MdHi; MdU; PHC; PSC-Hi; WHi

Fuller, Richard, 1804-1876.

97

Letters concerning the Roman Chancery by the
Reverend Richard Fuller of Beaufort, South
Carolina and the Right Reverend John England,
Bishop of Charleston. Baltimore, Fielding
Lucas, jr.; Charleston, S.C., John P. Beale
1840

276 p. 19 cm.

CMenSP; CStclU; DCU; GA; ICU; MWH; MsWJ; MID;
MoSU; NN; NNF; NNAIHi; NcAS; PV; ScU; T; TNSBPH;
WStfSF

German Evangelical Lutheran Church. Synod of
Pennsylvania.

98

Minutes of the German Evangelical Lutheran
Synod of Pennsylvania. Baltimore, Printed at
Publication rooms, 1840.

30 p. 22 cm.

Library of Henry S. Heilman
Sunnyside, Lebanon, RFD 3
Lebanon County, Pa.

Griswold, Alexander Viets

99

The order and duty of bishops; a sermon
preached in St. Paul's Church, Baltimore,
September 17th, 1840, at the consecration of
the Reverend William R. Whittingham, D. D. as
Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church, in
the diocese of Maryland, by the Rt. Rev.
Alexander V. Griswold, D.D., Presiding Bishop
of the Eastern Diocese. Baltimore, Printed by
Joseph Robinson, 1840.

19 p. 21 cm.

MB; MdBD; MdHi; MsJPED; NGH; PHi

- Gurney, Joseph John, 1788-1847. 100
Brief remarks on impartiality in the interpretation of Scripture. Baltimore, Woods and Crane, printers, 1840.
16 p.. 20 cm.
MH
- Gurney, Joseph John, 1788-1847. 101
A letter to the followers of Elias Hicks, in the city of Baltimore and its vicinity, reproving them for their advocacy of Unitarian doctrines. Baltimore, Printed by Woods and Crane, 1840.
18 p. 24 cm.
MH; MMeT-Hi; MdBFr; NcGuG; PHC; PSC-Hi
- Gurney, Joseph John, 1788-1847. 102
Some extracts from the writings of Robert Barclay and tracts from the writings of Robert Barclay and Anthony Benezet. Baltimore, Woods and Crane, printers, 1840.
24 cm.
MH
- Hall, Frederick, 1780-1843. 103
Letters from the East and from the West. Washington City, F. Taylor and W.M. Morrison; Baltimore, F. Lucas, jr., 1840.
168 p. 23 cm.
DI-GS; IC; IGK; In; KyRE; MdBd; MdBp; NN; NNUT; NjP; OCLW; OCLWHi; OCo; OOxM; PHi; PPL; PPM; T; TNJ
- Hall, John, architect. 104
The cabinet maker's assistant, embracing the most modern style of cabinet furniture; exemplified in new designs practically arranged on forty-four plates containing 198

figures, to which is prefixed a short treatise on linear perspective for the use of practical men. Baltimore, Printed by John Murphy, 1840.

40 p. 24 cm.

DLC; In; MB; MiD; NN; NNC; NcD; PBM

Hall, John, architect.

105

A new and concise method of hand railing, upon correct principles, simplified to the capacity of every practical carpenter. Also a full development of the cylindric sections as applied to niches, groins, domes, and the most intricate parts of carpentry. Baltimore, Printed by John Murphy, 1840.

23 p. 30 cm.

CtY; DLC; LN; MdBP; MoSU; NN; NNC; P

Hall, John, architect.

106

A series of select and original modern designs for dwelling houses, for the use of carpenters and builders; adapted to the style of building in the United States. Baltimore, John Murphy, 1840.

31 p. 29 cm.

MdBP; NUT; OCOMI; P; ViRVal; ViU; ViW

Hamner, James Garland

107

Correspondence between the Presbytery of Baltimore and the Reverend J. G. Hamner, Accompanied with documentary proof of the unfounded allegations of said Presbytery against said Hamner; together with such remarks as seem necessary in the premises. Baltimore, Publication Rooms, 1840.

30 p. 23 cm.

MdBJ; MdBLC; MdBP; MdHi; NjR; PPPrHi

- Hamner, James Garland 108
Discourse delivered in the Fifth Presbyterian
Church of Baltimore on Sabbath morning, June
28, 1840. Baltimore, Printed by Woods and
Crane, 1840.
16 p. 23 cm.
CtHC; M&BE; NIC
- Hamner, James Garland 109
A discourse delivered in the Fifth Presby-
terian Church of Baltimore, July 4, 1840.
Baltimore, Printed by Woods and Crane, 1840.
16 p. 22 cm.
MdHi; PPL
- Hard cider and log cabin almanac for 1841: 110
Harrison and Tyler. Baltimore, H. A. Turner
[1840]
24 p. 21 cm.
At head of title: For one and all. And every
state in the Union.
ArU; DLC; InHi
- Harrison Association of Baltimore. 111
Constitution and by-laws of the Harrison
Association of Baltimore, instituted April,
1840. Baltimore, Printed by Joseph Robinson,
1840.
14 p. 16 cm.
MdHi
- Hayward, John, 1781-1862. 112
The family visitor. 3d ed. Boston, New
York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, 1840.
224 p. 20 cm.
IEG

- Hazen, Edward 113
The symbolical spelling book. Part I, Verba
explicantur symbolis. Baltimore, J. N. Lewis;
stereotyped by J. Fagon, Philadelphia, 1840.
140 p. 15 cm.
ICBB
- Henshaw, John Prentiss Kewley, Bp., 1792-1852. 114
Theology for the people, in a series of dis-
courses on the catechism of the Protestant
Episcopal Church. Baltimore, Daniel Brunner
at the Protestant Episcopal Depository;
printed by Joseph Robinson, 1840.
575 p. 23 cm.
CBCDS; CtY; DLC; ICU; IES; Md; MdBD; MdBE;
MdBP; MdHi; MIDMCh; MnHi; N; NNUT; ODaB; OOxM;
OrPD; PatM; PLERC-Hi; PPLT; PPM; RPB; VIALTh;
VIL
- Hersey, John, 1786-1862. 115
The privilege of those who are born of God;
or, A plain rational view of the nature and
extent of sanctification. Baltimore, Armstrong
and Berry; Woods and Crane, printers, 1840.
125 p. 15 cm.
MdBP; MdHi; ODW
- The history of Puss in boots. Illustrated in 116
color. Baltimore, John S. Horton [ca. 1840]
12°
Not located; listed on Tuttle list, dor 1723.
- The home of the lost child; a tale of the 117
Asylum of the Good Shepherd, Hammersmith.
Baltimore, Fielding Lucas, jr., 1840.
232 p. 16 cm.
"The tale is written by one of the Religious
of the Order of Our Lady of Charity of the

Good Shepherd." - Pref.

MBEmm; OCX

Howard Fire Company, Baltimore.

118

Constitution and by-laws of the Howard Fire Company of Baltimore. Adopted January, 1830. Revised July 4, 1840. Baltimore, Printed by Bull and Tuttle, 1840.

12 p. 13 cm.

CSmH

Imitatio Christi. English.

119

An extract of the Christian's pattern; or, A treatise on the Imitation of Christ, written in Latin by Thomas A Kempis. Translated by John Wesley. Baltimore, John N. Lewis, 1840.

208 p. 12 cm.

MdHi; MdW; MiEM

Jackson, Isaac Rand d. 1843.

120

General William Henry Harrison, candidate of the people for President of the United States. Baltimore, Office of the Baltimore Patriot; printed by Samuel Sands, 1840.

16 p. 27 cm.

Reissue with some additional matter of "A sketch of the life and public services of Gen. William Henry Harrison," Philadelphia, 1836, attributed to I. R. Jackson.

DLC; KyHi; NN; OOxM; MH; MWA; MdHi; Vi; WHi

Jay, William, 1769-1853.

121

Morning and evening exercises for the closet for every day in the year. Baltimore, Plaskitt and Cugle, 1840.

421 p. 24 cm.

MB; Nh

Jay, William, 1769-1853.

122

Standard works of the Reverend William Jay of Argyle Chapel, Bath, comprising all his works known in this country and also several which have not heretofore been presented to the American public. From a copy furnished by the author to the publisher. Baltimore, Plaskitt and Cugle, 1840.

3 v. 24 cm.

CBPSR; ICP; IaVin; KyLoSiU (v. 3 only); MoKWS (v. 3 only); NCH; OWoC; PPPriHi

Johnson, Reverdy, 1796-1876.

123

The memorial of Reverdy Johnson, of the city of Baltimore, to the legislature of Maryland, with an appendix. Baltimore, Printed by John Murphy, 1840.

20, 46 p. 22 cm.

A reply to attacks made upon the author concerning the affairs of the Bank of Maryland.

DLC; MBAt; MH-L; MHi; Md; MdB; MdBLC; MdBP; MdHi; NN; PHi; PPL

Ker, Leander.

124

Slavery consistent with Christianity. Baltimore, Printed by Sherwood and Company, 1840.

31 p. 22 cm.

DLC; NcU; PHi; PPL

Kirkham, Samuel.

125

English grammar in familiar lectures, accompanied by a compendium; embracing a new systematick order of parsing, a new system of punctuation exercises in false syntax, and a system of philosophical grammar in notes; to which are added an appendix and a key to the exercises; designed for the use of schools and private learners. 105th ed. Baltimore, Plaskitt and Cugle, 1840.

228 p. 17 cm.

MdHi (imperfect: pp. 133-144 omitted); MiU;
ICN; OALM; OSW; PReaAT; TU

Kirkham, Samuel

126

An essay on elocution, designed for the use
of school and private learners. 3d ed. enl.
and improved. Baltimore, Printed by J. W.
Woods, 1840.

357 p. 18 cm.

TNJ

Knapp, F H

127

A few brief remarks concerning the proper
management of the teeth. Baltimore, Printed by
John Murphy, 1840.

12 p. 19 cm.

DLC

Knodle, E. , comp.

128

A classifying word-book; in some parts of
which words are classed according to ending;
and in other parts according to meaning...
with Webster's perspicuous definitions an-
nexed. Baltimore, Printed by John Murphy,
1840.

273 p. 18 cm.

CtY; MdBp; MdHi; PLF

Kurtz, Benjamin, 1795-1865.

129

Arguments derived from Sacred Scriptures and
sound reason, exhibiting the necessity and ad-
vantages of infant baptism; and proving sprin-
kling or affusion to be the most scriptural and
appropriate mode of administering it; together
with a number of essays on important subjects
connected with baptism. Baltimore, Printed at
Publication Rooms, 1840.

370 p. 19 cm.

CSansS; DLC; GDecCt; IEG; IRA; IaDuW; Ia-HA;
InIB; MBC; MdBP; MdW; MnMNL; NRAB; NbOP; OCMtSM;
ODW; ODaB; PatN; PPLT; PPPrHi; PReaA-T; ScCOT;
TxDaM

Lape, Thomas

130

An extract of a sermon delivered in the
Evangelical Lutheran Zion Church, Athens,
New York. Baltimore, Publication Rocms, 1840.

12 p. 17 cm.

NjR

Latrobe, Benjamin Henry, 1807-1878.

131

Description of a new form of edge rail to be
called the Z rail, with its supports, fasten-
ings, etc., making with it a part of a railway
track of a new construction, with estimates of
the strength and stiffness of the rail, etc.,
and of the cost of the track, and a comparison
of it in these particulars with other forms of
railway. [Baltimore, 1840]

27 p. 23 cm.

CSmH; DBRE; LNSM; NN; WU

Latrobe, John Hazlehurst Boneval, 1803-1891.

132

The justices' practice under the laws of
Maryland, including the duties of a constable;
with an appendix containing a collection of
forms used in conveyancing, a synopsis of the
law of evidence, of promissory notes, of the
statute of limitations, with an explanation of
law terms. 3d ed. rev. enl. and improved.
Baltimore, Fielding Lucas, jr. [printed by
John Murphy] 1840.

504 p. 23 cm.

IaDmD-L; MH-L; MdBB; MdHi; OCLaw; TMC

- Latrobe, John Hazlehurst Boneval, 1803-1891. 133
Manual labour school: address on the
subject of a manual labour school and an
address to the citizens of Baltimore.
Baltimore, Printed by John D. Toy, 1840.
20 p. 21 cm.
DLC; MH; MWA; MdBE; MdBP; MdHi; PHi; PPM
- Lehmanowski, Louis Ferdinand 134
The fall of Warsaw; a tragedy in five acts.
Annapolis, Printed by G. S. McKiernan, 1840.
59 p. 16 cm.
DLC; MH; MiU; MnU; NBuG; PPL
- Letter to a Romanist on the Scriptures as the 135
sole rule of our faith and practice. In
answer to Tract No. 6 issued by the Romish
Church. Published by request. Baltimore,
Printed by Sherwood and Company, 1840.
12 p. 17 cm.
MdBd; MdHi
- List of the voters in Baltimore at the election 136
held on the 7th October, 1840. Baltimore,
1840.
101 p. 23 cm.
MdHi; MdBP
- Lowe, Enoch Louis, 1820-1892. 137
Address before the Tullipheboian Society of
St. John's Literary Institution, Frederick
City, Maryland, August 4, 1840. Baltimore,
1840.
23 p. 18 cm.
PHi

Luther, Martin, 1483-1546.

138

Luther's preface to Paul's epistle to the
Romans. Baltimore, T. Newton Kurtz, 1840?

16 p. 17 cm.

Exact date could not be determined; the work
carries no publication date.

WHi

Luther, Martin, 1483-1546.

139

Smaller catechism, translated from the
original, published by the General Synod of
the Lutheran Church. 3d ed. Baltimore,
Publication Rooms; stereotyped by L. Johnson,
Philadelphia, 1840.

72 p. 14 cm.

PPLT

Lynch, Eugene H.

140

Address delivered before the Philomathean
Society of Mount Saint Mary's College near
Emmitsburg, Maryland, at the annual com-
mencement, June 24, 1840. Baltimore, Printed
by John Murphy, 1840.

27 p. 22 cm.

CtY; GAM-R; MH; MdHi; MdW; NRSB; OCX; PHi;
PPL; RPB; TxU

McBlair, Charles Henry, defendant

141

Proceedings of the Naval General Court
Martial, in the case of Lieutenant C. H.
McBlair; convened at the Navy yard,
Philadelphia, May 4, 1840. Baltimore,
Printed by James Lucas and E. K. Deaver, 1840.

44 p. 24 cm.

DLC; MH-L; MdAN; MdBLC; MdHi; PPL; Vi

McJilton, John Nelson, 1805-1875. 142
Poems. Baltimore, Cushing and Brothers;
printed by Woods and Crane, 1840.

360 p. 19 cm.

MdBMSJ

Marry-it, Captain, pseud. 143
Lie-ary on America! With yarns on its
institutions. Baltimore, Turner, 1840.

36 p. 15 cm.

A parody of Captain Marrant's "A diary in
America."

British Museum Catalogue of Printed Books,
1881-1900, Vol. 35.

Maryland. County Court (Harford Co.) 144

Testimony of Francis M. Fowler and Evan
Poultney, in the case of the Bank of Maryland
vs. Samuel Poultney and William M. Ellicott,
tried before Harford County Court, March term,
1836. Baltimore, 1840.

160 p. 23 cm.

DLC; MH-BA; MdBLC; MdBP; MHi; Phi

Maryland. Court of Appeals. 145

Reports of cases argued and determined in the
Court of Appeals of Maryland, by Richard W.
Gill, Clerk of the Court of Appeals, and John
Johnson, Attorney at Law. Vol. IX. Containing
cases in 1837-38. Baltimore, printed by John
D. Toy, 1840.

557 p. 22 cm.

Az; CU-Law; F-SC; G; ICU; In-SC; KyU-L; L;
LU-L; MSH; MBB; MdU-L; MiGrL; N-L; Nc-S; ODaL;
P; PLuL; PScrLL; Vi-L; WMM; WvW

Maryland. Electors of President and Vice-President of the U. S. 146

Proceedings of the electors of the president and vice-president of the United States, in and for the state of Maryland, December, 1840. Annapolis, Printed by William McNeir, 1840.

8 p. 23 cm.

MdHi; NcD

Maryland. General Assembly. Committee on the Library. 147

Report from the Committee on the Library on the manuscript in the library relating to the early history of the state. Annapolis, 1840.

16 p. 8°

Not located; listed in Sabin, 45370.

Maryland. General Assembly. House of Delegates. 148
Documents of the House of Delegates for 1840.
Annapolis, 1840.

1 v. 23 cm.

DLC

Maryland. General Assembly. House of Delegates. 149
Obligation of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Company to the state of Maryland. Annapolis, 1840.

8 p. 22 cm. (Maryland General Assembly, 1839-40. House of Delegates, Document E)

VIU

Maryland. General Assembly. House of Delegates. 150

Report from the Select Committee to whom was referred a bill entitled, "An act to provide for the election of the Levy Court of Caroline and Frederick counties." By the House of Delegates, February 29, 1840. Annapolis, 1840.

3 p. 23 cm. (Maryland General Assembly, 1839-40. House of Delegates, Document BB)

WHi

Maryland. General Assembly. House of Delegates. 151
Statement of the condition of the banks of
Maryland. By the House of Delegates, February
20, 1840. Made to the Treasurer of the Western
Shore. Annapolis, 1840.

16 p. 23 cm.

MdHi

Maryland. General Assembly. House of Delegates. 152
Committee on the Affairs of the Maryland
Penitentiary.

Report of the majority of the Committee on
the Affairs of the Maryland Penitentiary.
Annapolis, William McNeir, printer, 1840.

30 p. 23 cm. (Maryland General Assembly,
1839-40. House of Delegates, Document M)

MdHi

Maryland. General Assembly. House of Delegates. 153
Committee on Banking Institutions.

Report of the Committee to whom was referred
a bill entitled, "An act for the better regu-
lation of the banking institutions of the state,"
with the proposed amendments of the Senate.

8 p. 23 cm. (Maryland General Assembly,
1839-1840. House of Delegates, Document GG)

DLC; WHi

Maryland. General Assembly. House of Delegates. 154
Committee on Colored Population.

Report of the Committee on Colored Population.
By the House of Delegates, February 26, 1840.
Annapolis, 1840.

26 p. 23 cm. (Maryland General Assembly,
1839-40. House of Delegates, Document Z)

DLC; WHi

Maryland. General Assembly. House of Delegates. 155
Committee on Currency.

Report of the Committee on the Currency, together with the answers of the banks to the interrogatories of said committee. Annapolis, George and William Johnston, printers, 1840.

134 p. 23 cm. (Maryland General Assembly, 1839-40. House of Delegates, Document Q)

MdHi; WHi

Maryland. General Assembly. House of Delegates. 156
Committee on the Eastern Shore Railroad.

Mr. Owens' report of evidence taken before the Select Committee on the Eastern Shore Railroad in reference to M. Duval's claim against said company. By the House of Delegates, March 16, 1840. Annapolis, 1840.

23 p. 23 cm. (Maryland General Assembly, 1839-40. House of Delegates, Document HH)

WHi

Maryland. General Assembly. House of Delegates. 157
Committee on the Eastern Shore Railroad.

Report of the minority of the Committee on the Eastern Shore Railroad Company. Annapolis, 1840.

8 p. 23 cm. (Maryland General Assembly, 1839-40. House of Delegates, Document X)

DLC; WHi

Maryland. General Assembly. House of Delegates. 158
Committee on Education.

Report of the Committee on Education. By the House of Delegates, March 13, 1840. Annapolis, 1840.

6 p. 23 cm. (Maryland General Assembly, 1839-40. House of Delegates, Document FF)

DLC; WHi

Maryland. General Assembly. House of Delegates. 159
Committee on Grievances.

Report of the Committee on Grievances and Courts of Justice, relative to the attendance of judges of the Court of Appeals and the county courts. Annapolis, 1840.

11 p. 23 cm. (Maryland General Assembly, 1839-40. House of Delegates, Document II)

WHi

Maryland. General Assembly. House of Delegates. 160
Committee on Internal Improvement.

Report from the Committee on Internal Improvement, transmitting a communication from Francis Thomas, president of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Company to the governor of Maryland. Annapolis, George and William Johnston, printers, 1840.

76 p. 25 cm. (Maryland General Assembly, 1839-40. House of Delegates, Document U)

DLC; MdBP; MH-BA

Maryland. General Assembly. House of Delegates. 161
Committee on Internal Improvement.

A report from the Committee on Internal Improvement, transmitting a communication from the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Company, relative to the salaries, extra allowance, etc. of the officers of said company. March 20, 1840. Annapolis, 1840.

24 p. 22 cm. (Maryland General Assembly, 1839-40. House of Delegates, Document LL)

ViU; WHi

Maryland. General Assembly. House of Delegates. 162
Committee on Internal Improvement.

Report from the Committee on Internal Improvement, transmitting a communication from the president of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, relative to an increase of toll for the transportation of flour on said road. Annapolis, 1840.

14 p. 23 cm. (Maryland General Assembly, 1839-40. House of Delegates, Document T)

DLC; WHi

- Maryland. General Assembly. House of Delegates. 163
Committee on Internal Improvement.
Report of the majority of the committee on
internal improvement. Annapolis, Printed by
William McNeir, 1840.
- 21 p. 23 cm.
- DLC; Md-ER
- Maryland. General Assembly. House of Delegates. 164
Committee on Internal Improvement.
A report in part from the committee on in-
ternal improvement, in relation to the Ches-
apeake and Ohio Canal, March 4, 1840. Annapolis,
1840.
- 18 p. 21 cm. (Maryland General Assembly,
1839-40, House of Delegates, Document DD)
- DLC; ViU; WH1
- Maryland. General Assembly. House of Delegates. 165
Committee on Internal Improvement.
A report from the Committee on Internal
Improvement upon the subject of the Ches-
apeake and Ohio Canal. Annapolis, 1840.
- 4 p. 22 cm. (Maryland General Assembly,
1839-40. House of Delegates, Document EE)
- ViU
- Maryland. General Assembly. House of Delegates. 166
Committee on Internal Improvement.
Report of the minority of the Committee on
Internal Improvement. Annapolis, Printed by
William McNeir, 1840.
- 4 p. 23 cm.
- DLC; Md-IR; WH1

Maryland. General Assembly. House of Delegates. 167
Committee on Internal Improvement.

State amory and town hall. An act in aid of the construction of a state amory and town hall in the city of Baltimore, and the rebuilding of the Hanover Market House. Baltimore, 1840.

11 p. 8°

Not located; listed in Sabin, 45367.

Maryland. General Assembly. House of Delegates. 168
Committee on Lotteries.

Communication from J. S. Williams, late lottery commissioner; and report of the majority of the standing Committee on Lotteries, March 17, 1840. Annapolis, 1840.

24 p. 23 cm.

WHi

Maryland. General Assembly. House of Delegates. 169
Committee on Lotteries.

Report from the Committee on Lotteries, February 28, 1840. Annapolis, 1840.

7 p. 23 cm. (Maryland General Assembly, 1839-40. House of Delegates, Document AA)

WHi

Maryland. General Assembly. House of Delegates. 170
Committee on Ways and Means.

Report of the Committee on Ways and Means on the finances of the state, March 3, 1840. Annapolis, 1840.

16 p. 23 cm. (Maryland General Assembly, 1839-40. House of Delegates, Document CC)

DLC; WHi

Maryland. General Assembly. House of Delegates. 171
Proceedings.

Journal of the proceedings of the House of Delegates of the state of Maryland, December

session, 1839. By authority. Annapolis,
George and William Johnston, printers, 1840.

851 p. 23 cm.

The assembly was in session from December 30,
1839 to March 21, 1840.

DLC; Md-LR; MdBB; MdBP; MdHi

Maryland. General Assembly. House of Delegates. Select Committee on Maryland Hospital. 172

Report of the Select Committee to whom was re-
ferred the Report of the President of the Mary-
land Hospital, February 11, 1840. Annapolis,
1840.

8 p. 23 cm.

MdHi

Maryland. General Assembly. Senate. Committee on Colored Population. 173

Report of the Committee on Colored Population
submitting answers from the Board of Managers
for removing free people of color, in obedience
to an order of the Senate. Annapolis, William
McNeir, printer, 1840.

27 p. 23 cm.

Md-LR; WHi

Maryland. General Assembly. Senate. Committee on Judicial Proceedings. 174

Report of the Committee on Judicial Proceed-
ings to which was referred so much of the
Governor's message as relates to a convention
to revise the constitution Annapolis,
William McNeir, printer, 1840.

13 p. 23 cm.

Md-LR; WHi

Maryland. General Assembly. Senate. Committee 175
on Judicial Proceedings.

Report of the Committee on Judicial Proceedings upon a resolution from the House of Delegates relative to the currency. Annapolis, William McNeir, printer, 1840.

7 p. 23 cm.

Md-LR

Maryland. General Assembly. Senate. Committee 176
on Judicial Proceedings.

Report of the majority of the Committee on Judicial Proceedings to which was referred a bill to provide for the election of county clerks and registers of wills by the people. Annapolis, William McNeir, printer, 1840.

7 p. 23 cm.

Md-LR

Maryland. General Assembly. Senate. 177
Proceedings.

Journal of the proceedings of the Senate of Maryland at the December session, 1839. By authority. Annapolis, printed by William McNeir, 1840.

1 v. 23 cm.

Senate was in session from December 30, 1839 to March 21, 1840.

DLC; Md-LR; MdBB; MdBP; MdHi

Maryland. Geological Survey. 178

Annual report of the geologist of Maryland for 1839. Annapolis, 1840.

46 p. 22 cm.

DI-GS; MdBD; MdBMAS; MdHi; Sabin

State geologist: Julius Timoleon Ducatel, 1796-1849.

- Maryland. Geological Survey. 179
Report on the projected geological and
topographical survey of the state of Maryland
by Julius T. Ducatel and John H. Alexander.
Annapolis, 1840.
699 p. 22 cm.
DI-GS
- Maryland. Governor, 1838-1840 (William Grason) 180
Annual message from the Governor to the
Legislature of Maryland, December session, 1839.
Annapolis, William McNeir, printer, 1840.
22 p. 23 cm.
Md-LR
- Maryland. Governor, 1838-1840 (William Grason) 181
Annual message of the Executive to the
Legislature of Maryland, December session, 1840.
Annapolis, Printed by Jeremiah Hughes, 1840.
14 p. 23 cm.
MBAt; MdHi
- Maryland. Governor, 1838-1840 (William Grason). 182
Communication from the Governor of Maryland
made to the President of the United States, in
pursuance of an Act of Assembly of 1838 in
relation to the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal.
Annapolis, 1840.
6 p. 22 cm.
PPL; ViU
- Maryland. Governor, 1838-1840 (William Grason). 183
Executive communication to the House of
Delegates, relative to the contract between the
Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company and the
Baring Brothers and Company for the sale of the
state's bonds. Annapolis, 1840.
43 p. 23 cm.
DBRE; DLC; MdHi; NN; Phi; WHi

Maryland. High Court of Chancery.

184

Reports of cases decided in the High Court of Chancery of Maryland, by Theodorick Bland, Chancellor, 1811-1832. Vol. II. Baltimore, Cushing and Bailey; printed by John D. Toy, 1840.

706 p. 23 cm.

As; C; CSfU; CSjOSCL; DLC; G; In-SC; KyU-L; M; MSaEC; MdAA; MdBB; MdBE; MdU-L; MiGrL; MoKB; Ms; N-L; Nb; NbU-L; OClW; ODaL; P; W-L; WSh; Wy

Maryland. Laws, statutes, etc.

185

The general public statutory law and public local law of the state of Maryland, from the year 1692 to 1839 inclusive, with annotations thereto and a copious index. By Clement Dorsey. Baltimore, Printed by John D. Toy, 1840.

3 v. 25 cm.

Ar-SC; C; Cst; Ct; DLC; ICU-L; IU; Ia-L; IaU; L; MWCL; Md; MdAA; MdBB; MdBE; MdBJ; MdBLC; MdBS; MdHi; MdU-L; Mi-L; Ms; NIC; NIC-L; NN; Nb; NcD-L; Nj; Nm; Nv, OCLaw; OClW; Or-SC; PU-L; R; T; TxU; UU; Wa; WaU; Wy; Sabin

Maryland. Laws, statutes, etc.

186

Laws made and passed by the General Assembly of the state of Maryland, at a session begun and held at Annapolis on Monday the 30th day of December, 1839, and ended on Saturday, the 21st day of March, 1840. Published by authority. Annapolis, Printed by William McNeir, 1840.

480 p. 20 cm.

CU-Law; IaU; In-SC; L; MWCL; MdBB; MdBP; MdHi; NNLI; Nj; Nv; R; T; W-L

- Maryland. Laws, statutes, etc. 187
Supplement to the Militia Laws. Annapolis,
1840.
6 p. 23 cm.
PPL
- Maryland. Penitentiary. 188
Report of the directors of the Maryland
Penitentiary, made to the Executive and com-
municated by his Excellency Governor Grason,
to the legislature at the December session,
1840. Baltimore, Printed by James Lucas and
E. K. Deaver, 1840.
17 p. 24 cm.
MdBPF
- Maryland. Treasurer. 189
Report relative to the school fund. Annapolis,
1840.
MH
- Maryland. Treasurer of the Western Shore. 190
Report of the Treasurer of the Western Shore
to the Senate of Maryland in obedience to their
order of 12th March, 1840. Annapolis, Printed
by William McNeir, 1840.
7 p. 22 cm.
MdHi
- Maryland. Treasurer of the Western Shore. 191
The annual report of the treasurer of the
western shore for December session, 1840, to
the general assembly of Maryland, in pursuance
of an act of the legislature, passed at the
December session, 1824, entitled, "An Act re-
lating to the Treasurers of the Western and
Eastern shores." Annapolis, Printed by
Jeremiah Hughes, 1840.
33 p. 23 cm.
DLC; MdHi; NN

- Maryland Bible Society. 192
Annual report of the Board of Managers.
Baltimore, 1840.
24 p. 22 cm.
7th annual report
DLC; PPL
- The Maryland pocket annual for the year of Our 193
Lord 1840. Annapolis, Printed by Jeremiah
Hughes, 1840.
1 v. 14 cm.
DLC; MdBE; MdHi; MdW
- Maryland State Colonization Society. 194
Eighth annual report of the Board of
Managers of the Maryland State Colonization
Society to the members and the public.
Baltimore, Printed by John D. Toy, 1840.
28 p. 21 cm.
DLC; Md; MdBJ; MdHi; RP
- Maryland State Colonization Society. 195
Report of the Board of Managers of the
Maryland State Colonization Society to the
members and the public. Baltimore, Printed
by John D. Toy, 1840.
70 p. 23 cm.
MdHi
- Mason, Henry Michael. 196
An address delivered May 21, 1840 in Easton,
Maryland. Easton, Printed by E. G. Dorsey,
1840.
16 p. 23 cm.
Cover title: The cornerstone, an address by
Henry M. Mason.
CtHC; CtHT; DLC; MdBD; MdHi; PPL-R

- Matchett, Richard J. 197
Baltimore directory for 1840-41; containing in addition to a register of all the householders, a variety of business cards; a list of streets, lanes, wharves, alleys, etc.; and an engraved plan of the city. Baltimore, Baltimore Director's Office, 1840.
386 p. 20 cm.
MdBb; MdBLC; MdBp
- Messia, Alphonsus, 1665-1733. 198
The devotion to the three hours of agony of Jesus Christ, Our Redeemer. Originally composed at Lima in Peru in the Spanish language by the Reverend Father Alphonsus Messia. Baltimore, Fielding Lucas, jr., 1840.
69 p. 12 cm.
MdBLC; MdBs
- Methodist Episcopal Church. General Conference. 199
Address of the bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church to the General Conference, held in Baltimore, May, 1840. Baltimore, Printed by William Woody, 1840.
24 p. 21 cm.
CoD; GAGTh; KyLx; MB; T
- Methodist Episcopal Church. General Conference. 200
Journal of the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, held in the city of Baltimore, 1840. Baltimore, 1840.
42 p. 23 cm.
IGK; NcD; TNF; PPL
- Methodist Protestant Church. 201
Hymn book of the Methodist Protestant Church, compiled by authority of the General Conference. 3d ed. Baltimore, Book Committee of the Methodist Protestant Church, 1840.
641 p. 11 cm.
NEaaE

- Moore, Thomas, 1779-1852. 202
Travels of an Irish gentleman in search of a
religion. With notes and illustrations.
Baltimore, [184-?]]
264 p. 20 cm.
Exact date could not be determined.
MB; OCX
- Morgan, Mrs. L. F. 203
The haunting shadow. Baltimore, Cushing and
Brother, 1840.
180 p. 17 cm.
TxU
- Morris, John Gottlieb, 1803-1895. 204
Popular exposition of the Gospels, designed
for the use of families, Bible classes, and
Sunday schools, by John Morris and Charles A.
Smith. Baltimore, Publications Rooms,
1840-42.
2 v. 19 cm.
DLC; ICartC; KyLo (v. 1 only); MnMNL; OSW
(v. 1 only); PPM; PwM P (v. 1 only)
- Mosheim, Johann Lorenz, 1694?-1755. 205
An ecclesiastical history, ancient and modern;
in which the rise, progress, and variations of
church power are considered in their connexion
with the state of learning and philosophy and
the political history of Europe during that
period. Translated from the original Latin by
Archibald Maclaine, continued to the year 1826
by Charles Coote, and furnished with a disser-
tation on the state of the primitive church by
the Right Reverend George Gleig. Baltimore,
Plaskitt and Cugle, 1840.
2 v. 23 cm.
KKcBT; NUt; NBYC

- Musgrave, George Washington, 1804-1882. 206
A discourse concerning certain evils connected with the late presidential canvass. Baltimore, Printed by John T. Hanzsche, 1840.
23 p. 22 cm.
DLC; NjP; OCLWHi; PHi; PPPrHi; TxHuT
- Nast, Wilhelm, 1807-1899, comp. 207
Eine Sammlung von geistlichen lieblichen Liedern. Zweyte Auflage. Baltimore, William Raine, 1840.
1 v. 14 cm.
Library of Henry S. Heilman
Sunnyside, Lebanon, RFD 3
Lebanon County, Pa.
- The new Juvenile primer and child's own progressive guide to learning. Baltimore, William Raine [ca 1840] 208
24 p. 19 cm.
MBilHi; MH; ViU
- New London Academy, New London, Pa. 209
Catalogue of the officers and students of New London Academy, Chester County, Pa., 1839-40. Baltimore, Printed by John Murphy, 1840.
15 p. 20 cm.
MdBLC
- The New London cries; or, A visit to town. 210
Embellished with eight coloured engravings. Baltimore, William Raine 1840?
16°
Not located; listed in Tuttle Catalog, Pop. 1568.

New York. Laws, statutes, etc. 211
Law of New York relating to fugitives from
justice. Annapolis, 1840.

6 p. 22 cm.

PPL

Niles, William Ogden, comp. 212

The Tippecanoe text book, compiled from
Niles' Register and other authentic records.
Baltimore, Duff Green and Cushing and Brother;
Philadelphia, Hogan and Thompson and T. K. and
P. G. Collins, 1840.

95 p. 21 cm.

A memoir of General William Henry Harrison.

ICHi; ICN; IHi; Ia; IaU; InHi; InLP; InU;
MB; MBAt; MBvHi; MH; MdHi; Mi; MiD-B; MiGr;
MiHi; MiU; MnHi; MoSMed; NGH; NHi; NNC; NPV;
NSyU; NcU; Nh; OClWHi; OCo; ODW; OHi; OMC;
OT; OrU; PPL; PPM; PPI; TxU; WHi

Ostervald, Jean Frédéric, 1663-1747. 213

Essay on the composition and delivery of a
sermon. Translated from the French and
illustrated with notes by Joseph Sutcliffe.
First American, from the last London edition.
Baltimore, Plaskitt and Cugle; printed by
John D. Toy, 1840.

233 p. 15 cm.

GEU; IU; MBC; MAbLC; MdBp; NNUT; NcCJ; PPLT

Peck, Nathaniel 214

Report of Messrs. Peck and Price who were
appointed at a meeting of the Free Colored
People of Baltimore, held on 25th November,
1839, delegates to visit British Guiana and
the island of Trinidad, for the purpose of
ascertaining the advantages to be derived
derived by colored people migrating to those
places. Baltimore, Printed by Woods and
Crane, 1840.

25 p. 21 cm.

DLC; ICU; MBat; NN-Sc; PHC; PPM; TNF

Pious songs; social, prayer, closet, and camp meeting hymns and choruses. Baltimore, Armstrong and Berry, 1840. 215

446 p. 22 cm.

MWHI

The politician's register containing the results of the elections during 1836, 1837, 1838, and 1840, with a list of chief executive offices, names of members of Congress, governors of the different states, time of meeting of the different legislatures, and time of holding elections. Baltimore, James Young, printer, 1840. 216

59 p. 15 cm.

Md-LR

The politician's register, containing the results of elections during 1836, 1837, 1838, and 1840. Baltimore, G. H. Hickman, 1840. 217

59 p. 20 cm.

ICN

The politician's register, containing the result of the elections which have taken place during the years, 1836, 1837, 1838, 1839, and 1840 for President, members of Congress, and state officers, arranged by counties alphabetically; the time of holding elections; time of meeting of the legislatures of the different states, with other useful matter. 2d ed. Baltimore, G. H. Hickman, 1840. 218

64 p. 19 cm.

DLC; MdHi; NN; PHi; PPL; Sabin

Proceedings for a retrocession. Annapolis, 1840. 219
Further information not available; designated
library reports this item missing.

PPL

Protestant Episcopal Church in the U. S. 220
Diocese of Maryland.

Journal of a convention of the Protestant
Episcopal Church of Maryland, held in St. Paul's
Church, Baltimore, Wednesday, May 27th, Thurs-
day, May 28th, and Friday, May 29th, 1840.
Baltimore, Printed by Joseph Robinson, 1840.

72 p. 21 cm.

MBD; MdBd; NBuDD; MoWgT

Protestant Episcopal Female Tract Society, 221
Baltimore.

Twenty-fifth annual report of the Board of
Managers of the Protestant Episcopal Female
Tract Society of Baltimore. Baltimore, John
D. Toy, printer, 1840.

12 p. 19 cm.

MdHi

Raymond, Daniel, 1786-1849. 222

Elements of constitutional law. Baltimore,
Cushing and Brother, 1840.

64 p. 19 cm.

MBAt; MdHi; WU

Raymond, Daniel, 1786-1849. 223

The elements of constitutional law and
political economy. 4th ed. Baltimore, Cushing
and Brother, 1840.

300 p. 20 cm.

CU; DLC; ICU; IEN; IGK; InU; MB; MdAS; MdBj;
NB; NBuU; NNC; NjP; OC; OCY; OHi; RPB

Reflections addressed to the sincere enquirers
after truth. By a Virginia farmer. Balti-
more, 1840] 224

11 p. 20 cm.

MH ("A Virginia farmer" has been covered by a
label reading: A member of Baltimore Yearly
Meeting)

Resolutions of the states of Indiana and Maine
in relation to the Northeast Boundary.
Annapolis, 1840. 225

6 p. 22 cm.

PPL

Robinson, Alexander C. 226

Report of cases of delirium tremens occur-
ring in the hospital of the Baltimore Alms
House, with observations: to which is added an
appendix containing an appeal in behalf of the
insane poor of Maryland, by A. C. Robinson,
M.D., one of the attending physicians. Balti-
more, Printed by John Murphy, 1840.

47 p. 22 cm.

From the Maryland medical and surgical
journal, Vol. I.

DAFM; DLC; MdBJ; MdBj-W; MdHi

Rogers, Samuel Baldwin 227

An elementary treatise on iron-making.
Baltimore, Fielding Lucas, jr., 1840-1844.

22 cm.

Bound with Alexander, John Henry. Con-
tributions to the history of the manufacture
of iron. Baltimore, 1840-1844.

ICJ

- Rowe, Elizabeth (Singer), 1674-1737. 228
The devotional exercises of the heart in meditation, soliloquy, prayer, and praise. Originally published by the Rev. Dr. Isaac Watts; revised by an admirer of experimental and practical christianity. Baltimore, John N. Lewis, 1840.
220 p. 11 cm.
MdHi
- St. George, Julian 229
Leisure moments; containing Corla and other poems. Baltimore, N. Hickman, 1840.
152 p. 17 cm.
CtY; MdBp; MdHi; NbuG; PPM
- St. Mary's College, Baltimore. 230
The calendar of St. Mary's College for the academic year, 1840-41. Baltimore, printed by Joseph Robinson, 1840.
24 p. 22 cm.
DCU
- Scheffmacher, Johann Jakob, 1668-1733. 231
A controversial catechism in which the various points of Catholic doctrine are concisely explained. Translated from the French of J. J. Scheffmacher, S. J. Baltimore, Fielding Lucas, jr., 1840.
201 p. 15 cm.
MChB; MdBS; MdW; MoSu; PV
- Schiller, Johann Christopher Friedrich von, 1759-1805. 232
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Portraiture of Lutheranism: a discourse delivered by request at the consecration of the First English Lutheran Church, Pittsburg, October 4th, 1840, during the session of the Synod of West Pennsylvania. Baltimore, Publication Rooms, 1840.

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Shinn, Asa, 1781-1853.

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Swatwara and Good Spring Creek Railroad.

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Charter of the Swatara and Good Spring Creek Railroad Company, and acts of assembly of Pennsylvania, with the supplements relating thereto. Capital 100,000 dollars -- shares 50 dollars each. Baltimore, Printed by Lucas and Deaver, 1840.

20 p. 24 cm.

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Taylor, James Barnett, 1804-1871.

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Memoir of Reverend Luther Rice, one of the first American missionaries to the East. Baltimore, Armstrong and Berry; Woods and Crane, printers, 1840.

344 p. 20 cm.

CtY; DLC; GColu; MNoboro; MNTCA; MWA; MdBE; MdHi; MoBols; NRAB; NcD; NcGv; NcU; PPPrHi; RPB; ScGrv; TJau; TxDaM; TxFS; ViRU; ViU; ScNC

- Thompson, G. L. 237
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and refining of sugar from the beet in Maryland.
Baltimore, Printed by William Woody, 1840.

16 p. 22 cm.

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The tanner's complete guide; or, The science
of tanning simplified. Baltimore, printed for
the author, 1840.

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- Tippecanoe Club Songster. Baltimore, H. A. 239
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DLC
- Union Potomac Company. 240
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Affection waltz. Composed and arranged for the piano forte by WHF. Baltimore, F. D. Benteen, [184-?] Pl. no. 293.

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The bridal or wedding polka. Baltimore, F. D. Benteen; New Orleans, W. T. Mayo, [184-?] Pl. no. 1721.

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Andrews, John C.

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Ashland duetts; a collection of six waltzes and two gallopades. Respectfully dedicated to the ladies of the United States, arranged for two performers on the pianoforte. Baltimore, George Willig, jr., [184-?] Pl. no. 1859.

11 p. 33 cm.

Auber, Daniel François Esprit, 1782-1871.

La bayadere waltz; or, The white sulphur spring waltz. For the pianoforte. Baltimore, F. D. Benteen, [184-?]

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Who has not heard o'er vale and hill. From the opera of The enchantress. Baltimore, F. D. Benteen; New Orleans, Wm. T. Mayo, [184-?] Pl. no. 1123.

2 p. 33 cm.

Ball, Alexander.

When stars are in the quiet skies. Arranged
for guitar by J. A. Faulac. Baltimore, Willig,
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Barnett, John, 1802-1890.

Up to the forest hie. Cavatina. Sung by
Miss Shirreff. Baltimore, F. D. Benteen,
[184-?] Pl. no. 1419.

5 p. 36 cm.

Battleborough waltz, and quickstep. Arranged
for the pianoforte. Baltimore, F. D. Benteen,
[184-?] Pl. no. 166.

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Bayly, Thomas Haynes, 1797-1839.

I'd be a butterfly. Baltimore, George
Willig, [184-?] Pl. no. 308.

5 p. 36 cm.

At head of title: Songs and ballads by
popular authors.

Bayly, Thomas Haynes, 1797-1839.

Not ne'er can thy home be mine. Duett,
written and adapted to a canzonetta
fiorentina. Baltimore, F. D. Benteen,
[184-?] Pl. no. 541.

5 p. 34 cm.

Bayly, Mrs. Thomas Haynes.

I cannot dance tonight. Ballad. A favorite ballad written by Thomas H. Bayly; music by Mrs. T. H. Bayly. Baltimore, F. D. Benteen, [184-?] Pl. no. 221.

2 p. 33 cm.

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Beethoven's dream. Grand waltz. Composed for the pianoforte. Baltimore, F. D. Benteen, [184-?] Pl. no. 380.

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Beethoven's last waltz; or, The celebrated Clara waltz. Baltimore, F. D. Benteen [184-?] Pl. no. 356.

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As I view these scenes so charming. In the celebrated opera La Sonnambula. Baltimore, Geo. Willig, jr., [184-?] Pl. no. 1267.

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Bellini, Vincenzo, 1801-1835.

Come brave with me the sea love. (Suoni la tromba intrepido) From the opera Il Puritani. Baltimore, George Willig, jr., [184-?] Pl. no. 1368.

5 p. 33 cm.

Bellini, Vincenzo, 1801-1835.

False one, I love thee still. (Ah! perche non posse ordiarte). Sung by Mr. Wood in the celebrated opera of La Sonnambula. Baltimore, F. D. Benteen, [184-?] Pl. no. 456.

3 p. 34 cm.

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Hear me, Norma. The celebrated duett from the opera, La Norma. Baltimore, F. D. Benteen, [184-?] Pl. no. 494.

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Beliman, Henry.

Orphean waltz. For the pianoforte. Baltimore, Willig, [184-?]

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Beyer, Ferdinand, 1805-1863.

Fleurs Italiennes; twelve amendments pour le piano, sur les motifs favoris des operas de Rossini, Bellini, Donizetti, et Verdi. Baltimore, F. D. Benteen; New Orleans, W. T. Mayo, [184-?] Pl. no. 1558.

7 p. 35 cm.

Bishop, Sir Henry Rowley, 1786-1855.

Be mine, dear maid, as sung by Mr. C. E. Horn. From the opera Guy Mannering. Baltimore, George Willig, jr., [184-?] Pl. no. 1050.

3 p. 33 cm.

Blackwood, Mrs. Price.

By gone hours. Written by the Hon. Mrs. Norton. Baltimore, F. D. Benteen, [184-?] Pl. no. 342.

2 p. 33 cm.

Blockley, John, 1800-1882.

List to the convent bells. Notturmo for one or two voices. Baltimore, Samuel Carusi, [184-?]

3 p. 33 cm.

Bochas, Robert Nicolas Charles, 1789-1856.

One little word before we part. Ballad.
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Boieldieu, Francois Adrien, 1775-1834.

The much admired overture to the opera of
La Dame Blanche. For the pianoforte. Balti-
more, George Willig, jr., [184-?] Pl. no.
656.

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Braham, John, 1774-1856.

Columbia on the fertile plains. Baltimore,
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Bring flowers. The poetry by Mrs. Hemans.

Baltimore, George Willig, jr., [184-?]
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The pilgrim fathers. Words by Mrs. Hemans;
music by Miss Brown, sister of Mrs. Hemans.
Baltimore, F. D. Benteen, [184-?] Pl. no.
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Brunner, Christian Traugott, 1792-1874.

Don Giovanni de Mozart. Baltimore, G.
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pour la jeunesse. Six rondeaus et variations
sur des themes favoris pour le piano. Op.
30, No. 3.

Burgmüller, Friedrich, 1806-1874.
Cracoviennne. Baltimore, George Willig, jr.,
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5 p. 32 cm.

At head of title: Willig's selection of easy
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taken from the work of eminent composers.

Burgmüller, Friedrich, 1806-1874.
Rondino sur la polka favorite, pour le piano.
Opus 89, number 1. Baltimore, George Willig,
jr., [184-?] Pl. no. 1933.

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The Campbells are coming; or, Hob nob. Balti-
more, George Willig, jr., [184-?]

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The Campbells are coming; The cheat; and Come
haste to the wedding. Baltimore, F. D.
Benteen, [184-?] Pl. no. 74.

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Cantier, Felix
Farewell, my fatherland. Baltimore, F. D.
Benteen; New Orleans, William F. Mayo,
[184-?] Pl. no. 1181.

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At head of title: Jenny Lind's songs, no. 6.

Carpenter, J. E.
Oh! Native scenes. Sung by Henry Phillips.
Written and adopted to an air in Bentrice di
tenda. Baltimore, F. D. Benteen, [184-?]
Pl. no. 758.

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Carusi, Nathaniel

Blue bells of Scotland, with variations for the harp or pianoforte. Baltimore, S. Carusi, [184-?] Pl. no. 149.

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Carusi, Samuel.

Bird waltz. Baltimore, S. Carusi, [184-?]

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The celebrated one fingered sliding waltz.

Baltimore, F. D. Benteen, [184-?] P. no. 735.

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Chambers, Juliet Bell.

The spell is broken. Ballad written and composed by Juliet B. Chambers. Baltimore, F. D. Benteen, [184-?] Pl. no. 396.

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Clifton, William.

Clifton's instructions for the pianoforte, containing the rudiments of music, scales, exercises and rules for fingering, to which is added a number of the late popular airs arranged as lessons. Baltimore, F. D. Benteen, [184-?] Pl. no. 200.

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Clifton, William.

The last link is broken. A favorite duett, adapted to an air of Mozart. Baltimore, F. D. Benteen, [184-?] Pl. no. 149.

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Clifton, William.

The last link is broken. A favorite duett, composed, arranged, and respectfully dedicated to Mrs. Lydia McIntosh by William Clifton. Baltimore, George Willig, jr., [184-?]

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Colas, M. de.

Chant du berger, for the piano. Baltimore,
George Willig, jr., [184-?] Pl. no. 2792.

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Cole, George F.

O'er the far blue mountain. Song, with ac-
companiment arranged for the guitar by H. N.
Gilles. Baltimore, George Willig, jr.,
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Come haste to the wedding. Baltimore, B.
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The Corinthian waltz. Baltimore, George Willig,
jr., [184-?] Pl. no. 1139.

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Crambs, Frederick C.

Saratoga lake waltz, arranged for the piano-
forte and most respectfully dedicated to Miss
Caroline Content by Frederick C. Crambs.
Baltimore, F. D. Benteen, [184-?] Pl. no.
278.

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Cramer, H.

Serenade from Don Juan. Divertissement.
Baltimore, George Willig, jr., [184-?] Pl.
no. 2189.

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Kathleen Mavourneen. Ballad, sung by Mr.
Dempster. Baltimore, F. D. Benteen, [184-?]
Pl. no. 438.

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Czerny, Carl, 1791-1857.

Alexis waltz. Baltimore, F. D. Benteen,
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At head of title: Six popular airs in the form of easy rondos, composed and fingered for the piano forte by Charles Czerny, No. 6.

Czerny, Carl, 1791-1857.

Bohemian melody. Baltimore, F. D. Benteen,
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Czerny's indispensable exercises. The pianist's daily and indispensable exercises or collection of the most useful scales and passages in all the major and minor keys. Baltimore, F. D. Benteen; New Orleans, W. T. Mayo,
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Czerny, Carl, 1791-1857.

Duke of Reichstadt's waltz. Baltimore, F. D. Benteen [184-?] Pl. no. 972.

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At head of title: Six popular airs in the form of easy rondos, composed and fingered for the piano forte by Charles Czerny, No. 3.

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At head of title: Variations elegantes pour servir d'etude, composees pour le piano par C. Czerny, No. 5.

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7 p. 35 cm.

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par C. Czerny, No. 6.

Czerny, Carl, 1791-1857.

The Linden waltz. Baltimore, George Willig,
jr., [184-?] Pl. no. 1993.

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Czerny, Carl, 1791-1857.

Octaves et autres intervalles eloignes.
Baltimore, F. D. Benteen, [184-?] Pl. no.
2046.

5 p. 35 cm.

At head of title: Variations elegantes pour
servir d'etude, composees pour le piano par
C Czerny, No. 3.

Czerny, Carl, 1791-1857.

Pour acquerir de la facilite dans le feu.
Baltimore, F. D. Benteen, [184-?] Pl. no.
1016.

At head of title: Variations elegantes pour
servir d'etude, composees pour le piano par
C. Czerny, No. 4.

Czerny, Carl, 1791-1857.

Pour acquerir de la seuplesse dans l'execu-
tion des passages rapides. Baltimore, George
Willig, jr., [184-?] Pl. no. 1980.

7 p. 34 cm.

At head of title: Variations elegantes
pour servir d'etude composees pour le piano
par Ch. Czerny, No. 11.

Czerny, Carl, 1791-1857.

Swiss air. Baltimore, F. D. Benteen, [184-?] Pl. no. 973.

5 p. 33 cm.

At head of title: Six popular airs in the form of easy rondos, composed and fingered for the piano forte by Charles Czerny, No. 4.

Czerny, Carl, 1791-1857.

Swiss air. Baltimore, F. D. Benteen, [184-?] Pl. no. 2048.

5 p. 34 cm.

At head of title: Popular airs in the form of easy rondos, composed and fingered for the piano forte by C. Czerny, No. 4.

Czerny, Carl, 1791-1857.

Trilles et agrements. Baltimore, George Willig, jr., [184-?] Pl. no. 1976.

7 p. 34 cm.

At head of title: Variations elegantes pour servir d'etude, composees pour le piano par Charles Czerny, No. 7.

Czerny, Carl, 1791-1857.

Was it not at one. A popular song as sung by the Rainer family. Varied by C. Czerny. Baltimore, George Willig, jr., [184-?] Pl. no. 1937.

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Dielman, Henry, 1811-1882.

General Harrison's grand march. Baltimore, George Willig, jr., 1840.

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Dielman, Henry, 1811-1882.

The wrecker's daughter. A quick step arranged for the piano forte. Baltimore, George Willig, jr., [184-?] Pl. no. 1433.

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Donizetti, Gaetano, 1797-1848.

Bouquet de melodies. Gems from Donizetti's opera, Linda di Chamounix, for the piano by Ferd. Beyer. Baltimore, F. D. Benteen; New Orleans, W. T. Mayo, [184-?] Pl. no. 1581.

11 p. 32 cm.

Donizetti, Gaetano, 1797-1848.

It is better to laugh than be sighing. Il segreto, air from Donizetti's popular opera, Lucrezia Borgia. Written and adapted by G. Linley. Baltimore, F. D. Benteen, [184-?] Pl. no. 927.

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Donizetti, Gaetano, 1797-1848.

List what I say. Baltimore, Miller and Beacham, successors to F. D. Benteen, [184-?] Pl. no. 2616.

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At head of title: La fille du regiment. Two rondeaux sur des motif favoris de Donizetti par F. Beyer, No. 2.

Donizetti, Gaetano, 1797-1848.

Make me no gaudy chaplet. The favorite canzonetta in the opera of Lucrezia Borgia. Arranged by W. H. Callcott. Baltimore, George Willig, jr., [184-?] Pl. no. 1957.

5 p. 36 cm.

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O luce du quest' anima. Chantee par Mme. Persiani dans l'opera Linda di Chamounix de Donizetti. Arrangee pour le piano par Henri Herz. Baltimore, F. D. Benteen; New Orleans, W. T. Mayo, [184-?] Pl. no. 1738.

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Donizetti, Gaetano, 1797-1848.

My soul is one unbroken sigh; or, Thee and only thee. Sung in the opera Linda di Chamounix. Baltimore, F. D. Benteen; New Orleans, W. T. Mayo, [184-?] Pl. no. 1484.

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Donizetti, Gaetano, 1797-1848.

Venetian air; non giova il sospirar, composed by Donizetti with variations for the piano forte by F. Hunter. Baltimore, J. Cole and Son, [184-?] Pub. no. 914.

5 p. 33 cm.

Duvernoy, Jean Baptiste, 1802-1880.

Duvernoy's exercises. Ecole du mecanisme, quinze etudes pour le piano. Composees expressement pour preceder celles de la velocite de Czerny. Baltimore, F. D. Benteen, [184-?] Pl. no. 553.

11 p. 35 cm.

Engelbrecht, J. C.

Goode-bye; or, Farewell, farewell is a lonely sound. Ballad, composed and arranged for the piano forte. Baltimore, F. D. Benteen, [184-?] Pl. no. 409.

5 p. 32 cm.

Fitzgerald, Mrs. E.

I remember how my childhood fled by. Sung by Mr. Horn. Baltimore, F. D. Benteen, [184-?] Pl. no. 180.

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Flood, Edwin.

There is a dream of bye-gone days. Written by S. Farquharson. Baltimore, F. D. Benteen; New Orleans, W. T. Mayo, [184-?] Pl. no. 1684.

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Glover, Charles William.

I'm a merry, laughing girl. Composed for the piano forte. Baltimore, Miller and Beacham, successors to F. D. Benteen, [184-?] Pl. no. 2486.

5 p. 34 cm.

Glover, Charles William.

Jeannette and Jeannot. Polka. Composed for the piano forte. Baltimore, F. D. Benteen; New Orleans, W. T. Mayo, [184-?] Pl. no. 1737.

2 p. 33 cm.

Glover, Charles William.

Jeannette and Jeannot. Written by Charles
Jefferys. Baltimore, George Willig, jr.;
Cincinnati, Mason, Colburn and Co., [184-?]
Pl. no. 2290.

2 p. 33 cm.

Glover, Stephen, 1812-1870.

Charity, meek and lowly. Sacred song,
written by Charles Jefferys. Baltimore, F. D.
Benteen; New Orleans, W. T. Mayo, [184-?]
Pl. no. 1576.

3 p. 34 cm.

Glover, Stephen, 1812-1870.

A home that I love. A popular ballad.
Poetry by Charles Jefferys. Baltimore, Samuel
Carusi, [184-?]

5 p. 33 cm.

Glover, Stephen, 1812-1870.

Music and her sister song. Duett. Words by
Richard Ryan. Baltimore, F. D. Benteen; New
Orleans, W. T. Mayo, [184-?] Pl. no. 1644.

7 p. 35 cm.

Glover, Stephen, 1812-1870.

The song of Blanche Alpen. Words by Charles
Jefferys. Baltimore, F. D. Benteen; New Orleans,
W. T. Mayo, [184-?] Pl. no. 1609.

5 p. 34 cm.

Goria, Alexandre Edouard, 1823-1860.

Nadieja. Esperance, mazurka originale.
Pour le piano. Baltimore, F. D. Benteen; New
Orleans, W. T. Mayo, [184-?] Pl. no. 2308.

5 p. 37 cm.

Gung'l, Joseph, 1810-1889.

Fest march; or, La victorie. Triumphant
march as played by the Steyermarkische band.
Baltimore, F. D. Benteen; New Orleans, W. T.
Mayo, [184-?] Pl. no. 1370.

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Gung'l, Joseph, 1810-1889.

Sounds from home. Baltimore, George Willig,
jr., [184-?] Pl. no. 2292.

5 p. 34 cm.

At head of title: Music of the Germania
Musical Company, No. 1.

Gung'l, Joseph, 1810-1889.

Sounds from home, a set of admired waltzes.
As performed by the Steyermarkische musical
company. Baltimore, F. D. Benteen; New
Orleans, W. T. Mayo, [184-?] Pl. no. 1340.

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Gung'l, Joseph, 1810-1889.

Warrior's joy. Baltimore, George Willig, jr.,
[184-?] Pl. no. 2291.

3 p. 33 cm.

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Musical Company, No. 8.

Hall, Foley.

Ever of thee. Ballad by George Linley.
Baltimore, George Willig, jr., [184-?] Pl.
no. 2759.

5 p. 35 cm.

Hance, J. F.

Haste idle time. Baltimore, George Willig,
jr., [184-?]

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Hermann, J. Wex.

St. Clair waltz. Composed for the guitar.
Baltimore, F. D. Benteen, [184-?]

1 p. 35 cm.

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Herz, Henri, 1803-1888.

Cavatina du pirate. Baltimore, Cole, [184-?]

11 p. 34 cm.

MB

Herz, Henri, 1803-1888.

Les elegances. A favorite set of quadrilles,
to which is added a grand waltz for the piano
forte. Baltimore, Cole, [184-?]

21 p. 34 cm.

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Herz, Henri, 1803-1888.

First set of quadrilles. Baltimore, Cole,
[184-?]

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Herz, Henri, 1803-1888.

Herz's exercises and scales for the piano
forte, written expressly to form the hand of the
pupil and to acquire by an easy method a per-
fect execution. Baltimore, F. D. Benteen;
New Orleans, W. T. Mayo, [184-?] Pl. no. 1338.

15 p. 34 cm.

Herz, Henri, 1803-1888.

La Parisienne. Baltimore, F. D. Benteen,
[184-?] Pl. no. 1094.

15 p. 32 cm.

Hodson, George Alexander, d. 1863.

Child of the west. Highland ballad. Words
by F. W. N. Bayley. Baltimore, F. D. Benteen,
[184-?] Pl. no. 549.

3 p. 33 cm.

Hodson, George Alexander, d. 1863.

The lake of Como. Arranged for the piano forte. Baltimore, George Willig, jr., [184-?] Pl. no. 1460.

3 p. 33 cm.

Hodson, George Alexander, d. 1863.

My mountain home. Ballad as sung with great applause by Mrs. Wood. Baltimore, George Willig, jr., [184-?] Pl. no. 934.

2 p. 33 cm.

Hodson, George Alexander, d. 1863.

My pretty gazelle. Baltimore, George Willig, jr., [184-?] Pl. no. 1313.

3 p. 34 cm.

Hohnstock, Adele.

The celebrated concert polka. Baltimore, F. D. Benteen; New Orleans, W. T. Mayo, [184-?] Pl. no. 1688.

5 p. 33 cm.

Horn, Charles Edward, 1786-1849.

I know a bank whereon the wild thyme blows. A popular d. et. Baltimore, George Willig, jr., [184-?]

7 p. 34 cm.

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Hünter, Franz, 1793-1873.

La cachucha. A national Spanish dance arranged for the piano forte. Baltimore, George Willig, jr., [184-?] Pl. no. 1546.

5 p. 35 cm.

Hünter, Franz, 1793-1873.

The emerald grand waltz, composed and arranged for the piano forte. Baltimore, Frederick D. Benteen, [184-?] Pl. no. 1039.

7 p. 33 cm.

Hüntten, Franz, 1793-1873.

Favorite march. From Rossini's opera of William Tell with brilliant variations for two performers on the piano forte. Baltimore, G. Willig, jr., [184-?] Pl. no. 751.

19 p. 32 cm.

Hüntten, Franz, 1793-1873.

Gallopade quadrille, composed for the piano forte. Baltimore, F. D. Benteen; New Orleans, W. T. Mayo, [184-?] Pl. no. 1686.

2 p. 34 cm.

Hüntten, Franz, 1793-1873.

Joys that we've tasted, with variations for piano forte. Baltimore, F. D. Benteen, [184-?]

3 p. 35 cm.

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Hüntten, Franz, 1793-1873.

La Norma de Bellini. Baltimore, John Cole, [184-?]

7 p. 33 cm.

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Hüntten, Franz, 1793-1873.

The pearl waltz. Baltimore, F. D. Benteen, [184-?] Pl. no. 1316.

2 p. 33 cm.

Hüntten, Franz, 1793-1873.

'Twere vain to tell thee. A Swiss air with variations composed for the piano forte. Baltimore, George Willig, jr., [184-?] Pl. no. 906.

5 p. 35 cm.

Hunter, J.

A home that I love. Arranged as a waltz for the piano forte. Baltimore, F. D. Benteen, [184-?] Pl. no. 815.

2 p. 33 cm.

The hunter's chorus. From Der Freyschutz. Arranged as a rondo. Baltimore, George Willig, jr., [184-?]

2 p. 34 cm.

I'm a pilgrim. Adapted to Buona Notte, an Italian song arranged for the piano forte. Baltimore, F. D. Benteen; New Orleans, W. T. Mayo, [184-?] Pl. no. 1281.

2 p. 35 cm.

The Indian chief's march. Baltimore, George Willig, jr., [184-?] Pl. no. 1527.

1 p. 34 cm.

Jullien.

Isabella polka. For the piano forte. Baltimore, F. D. Benteen; New Orleans, W. T. Mayo, [184-?] Pl. no. 1261.

2 p. 33 cm.

Kathleen O. Moore. A much admired song as sung by Miss Louisa Gillingham. Composed and arranged for the piano forte. Baltimore, George Willig, jr., [184-?]

2 p. 34 cm.

Katy darling. Sung by Master Adams of Kundel's nightingale troupe. Composed for the piano forte. Baltimore, F. D. Benteen; New Orleans, W. T. Mayo, [184-?] Pl. no. 226.

5 p. 34 cm.

Knaebel, Simon.

Twelfth waltz, as played by the brass band. Baltimore, F. D. Benteen, [184-?] Pl. no. 1247.

2 p. 33 cm.

Knauff, George P.

Mount Elba waltz. Dedicated to Miss Virginia
A. B. Shields. Baltimore, F. D. Benteen,
[184-?] Pl. no. 2400.

1 p. 34 cm.

Knauff, George P.

Virginia cotillions. Composed for the piano
forte and dedicated to the ladies of Virginia.
Baltimore, F. D. Benteen; New Orleans, W. T.
Mayo, [184-?] Pl. no. 2199.

5 p. 33 cm.

Knauff, George P.

Virginia reels. Selected and arranged for
the piano forte. Baltimore, George Willig,
jr., [184-?] Pl. no. 1535.

7 p. 34 cm.

Knecht, Henry.

Fairy waltz. Respectfully dedicated to
Miss Mary Morton Clark of Petersburg, Vir-
ginia. Baltimore, F. D. Benteen, [184-?]
Pl. no. 1362.

3 p. 33 cm.

Kotzeluch, Leopold Anton, 1752-1811.

Bonie Doon. A favorite song written by
R. Burns, arranged for the piano forte by
Kotzeluch. Baltimore, George Willig, jr.,
[184-?] Pl. no. 585.

2 p. 34 cm.

Kotzeluch, Leopold Anton, 1752-1811.

John Anderson, my Jo. A Scotch air sung by
Sinclair. Baltimore, George Willig, jr.,
[184-?] Pl. no. 1492.

3 p. 34 cm.

Krebs, Carl August.

Dearest, I think of thee. Ballad, from the
gems of German songs. Baltimore, F. D. Benteen,
[184-?] Pl. no. 777.

3 p. 34 cm.

Kullak, Theodor, 1818-1882.

Tremola in octaves. Baltimore, George Willig,
jr., [184-?] Pl. no. 2704.

5 p. 34 cm.

La Venu, L.

On the banks of Caudalquiver. Song in the
opera of Loretta. Baltimore, F. D. Benteen;
New Orleans, W. T. Mayo, [184-?] Pl. no. 1185.

2 p. 34 cm.

Labitzky, Joseph, 1802-1881.

The aurora waltzes. Composed and arranged
for the piano forte. Baltimore, F. D. Benteen,
[184-?] Pl. no. 660.

4 p. 35 cm.

Labitzky, Joseph, 1802-1881.

The elfin waltz. Composed and dedicated to
the Emperor and Empress of Russia. Baltimore,
G. Willig, jr., [184-?] Pl. no. 1684.

2 p. 33 cm.

Labitzky, Joseph, 1802-1881.

The elfin waltz, for the piano forte. Com-
posed and dedicated to the Emperor and Empress
of Russia. Baltimore, F. D. Benteen; New
Orleans, W. T. Mayo, [184-?] Pl. no. 1397.

2 p. 34 cm.

Lardner, William.

The watcher, arranged for one or two voices.
Written by Mrs. Sarah I. Hale. Baltimore,
F. D. Benteen; New Orleans, W. T. Mayo,
[184-?] Pl. no. 1211.

2 p. 33 cm.

Lee, George Alexander, 1802-1851.

Away, away to the mountain's brow. Cavatina.
Sung with unbounded applause by Miss Hughes.
Baltimore, George Willig, jr., [184-?]

4 p. 33 cm.

Lee, George Alexander, 1802-1851.

Come o'er the heather, as sung with unbounded
applause by Mr. Pearman. Baltimore, George
Willig, jr., [184-?]

2 p. 34 cm.

Lee, George Alexander, 1802-1851.

I'll be no submissive wife. Ballad. Balti-
more, F. D. Benteen, [184-?] Pl. no. 408.

3 p. 33 cm.

Lee, George Alexander, 1802-1851.

The soldier's tear. Song. Baltimore,
George Willig, jr., [184-?]

2 p. 34 cm.

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Lefebure-Wely, Louis James Alfred, 1817-1869.

Danse des oiseaux. Baltimore, G. Willig,
jr., [184-?] Pl. no. 2694.

9 p. 35 cm.

Lehmann, C.

The geranium waltz. Respectfully dedicated
to Miss Elizabeth Hodges. Baltimore, F. D.
Benteen, [184-?] Pl. no. 392.

2 p. 33 cm.

Let me live removed from noise. Baltimore,

John Cole, [184-?] Pl. no. 127.

1 p. 33 cm.

Leutner, Albert.

The gipsy polka, as performed by the Steyermark company. Baltimore, F. D. Benteen; New Orleans, W. T. Mayo, [184-?] Pl. no. 1574.

Lord McDonald's reel. Baltimore, George Willig, jr., [184-?]

1 p. 34 cm.

Lover, Samuel, 1797-1868.

The land of the west. From the songs of Rory O'More. Written, arranged and composed for the piano forte. Baltimore, George Willig, jr., [184-?] Pl. no. 1689.

5 p. 33 cm.

Lover, Samuel, 1797-1868.

My dark haired girl. Ballad, with symphonies and accompaniments by Charles E. Horn. Baltimore, F. D. Benteen, [184-?] Pl. no. 188.

3 p. 34 cm.

Lover, Samuel, 1797-1868.

Widow Machree. From the songs of Handy Andy, sung by Henry Phillips. Baltimore, F. D. Benteen, [184-?] Pl. no. 636.

3 p. 34 cm.

Lucy Long and Mary Blane. Baltimore, F. D. Benteen; New Orleans, W. T. Mayo, [184-?] Pl. no. 1141.

1 p. 33 cm.

Mrs. MacDonald and soldier's joy. Baltimore, George Willig, jr., [184-?] Pl. no. 634.

1 p. 33 cm.

March in the Lady of the Lake and Indian march
in Columbus. Baltimore, F. D. Benteen, [184-?] Pl. no. 788.

1 p. 33 cm.

Maretzek, Max, 1821-1897.

Harvest fete, as performed at the principal
theatres. Baltimore, F. D. Benteen; New
Orleans, W. T. Mayo, [184-?] Pl. no. 1109.

7 p. 34 cm.

At head of title: Dances of the Viennoise
children, No. 2.

Max, Joseph.

Federal Hill quick march. Composed and
respectfully dedicated to Miss Maria L.
Whittemore of Fredericksburg, Va. Balti-
more, F. D. Benteen; New Orleans, W. T. Mayo,
[184-?] Pl. no. 2219.

3 p. 33 cm.

Meineke, Carl, 1783-1845.

The basket cotillion; or, The Castilian
maid. Arranged as a rondo for the piano
forte. Baltimore, G. Willig, jr., [184-?]

3 p. 34 cm.

Meineke, Carl, 1783-1845.

Bird at sea. Written by Mrs. Hemans.
Composed and dedicated to Mrs. Hayne.
Baltimore, F. D. Benteen, [184-?] Pl. no.
183.

5 p. 34 cm.

Meineke, Carl, 1783-1845.

Go thou and dream! Arranged for the piano
forte. Baltimore, G. Willig, jr., [184-?]
Pl. no. 978.

2 p. 34 cm.

Meyer, Leopold de

Marche triomphale d'Isly. Composee pour piano par L. de Meyer. Op. 30. Baltimore, George Willig, jr., [184-?] Pl. no. 1984.

11 p. 34 cm.

The moon was shining silver bright; or, Clear the track for old Kentucky. Arranged for the piano forte. Baltimore, F. D. Benteen, [184-?] Pl. no. 343.

2 p. 34 cm.

Moore, Thomas, 1779-1852.

Love's young dream. Arranged by Sir John Stevenson. Baltimore, W. C. Peters; Cincinnati, Peter and Field; Louisville, Peters, Webb, and Co.; Philadelphia, E. L. Walker, [184-?] Pl. no. 1412.

2 p. 34 cm.

Moore, Thomas, 1779-1852.

Origin of the harp. Conzonett for one or two voices. Baltimore, F. D. Benteen, [184-?] Pl. no. 445.

5 p. 33 cm.

Moore, Thomas, 1779-1852.

Mary's tears. From Moore's sacred melodies. Baltimore, F. D. Benteen, [184-?] Pl. no. 622.

2 p. 33 cm.

Moran, P. K.

Kinlock of kinlock. With variations for the piano forte. Baltimore, Samuel Carusi, [184-?] Pl. no. 212.

3 p. 33 cm.

Moscheles, Ignaz, 1794-1870.

The Swiss boy. A ballad with accompaniments for the piano forte. Baltimore, G. Willig, jr., [184-?]

2 p. 34 cm.

Mozart, Wolfgang Amadeus, 1756-1791.

Life let us cherish. Baltimore, John Cole and Son, [184-?] Pl. no. 67.

1 p. 33 cm.

Muller, J. E.

Cottage duetts. A popular collection of melodies arranged for two performers on the piano forte. Baltimore, G. Willig, jr.; Cincinnati, W. C. Peters and Sons, [184-?] Pl. no. 1876.

3 p. 35 cm.

Muller, J. E.

Wrecker's daughter. Baltimore, F. D. Benteen, [184-?] Pl. no. 1240.

3 p. 34 cm.

At head of title: Evenings at home. A collection of popular and admired airs arranged as duetts for two performers on the piano forte, No. 9.

Nelson, Sidney, 1800-1862.

Mary of Argyle. An admired Scotch song. Baltimore, G. Willig, jr., [184-?] Pl. no. 1956.

2 p. 34 cm.

Nelson, Sidney, 1800-1862.

The rose of Allendale. Ballad written by Charles Jefferys. Baltimore, George Willig, jr., [184-?]

3 p. 33 cm.

The New York serenading waltz. Arranged for the piano forte. Baltimore, G. Willig, jr., [184-?] Pl. no. 213.

2 p. 33 cm.

Newport redowa, as performed at Newport and
Saratoga. Arranged for the piano forte.
Baltimore, F. D. Benteen, [184-?] Pl. no.
1065.

2 p. 34 cm.

The North Bend quick step. Composed for and
respectfully dedicated to General William H.
Harrison. Baltimore, F. D. Benteen, 1840.
Pl. no. 1295.

2 p. 33 cm.

Norton, Mrs.

I do not love thee. Ballad. Composed and
dedicated to the Countess of Jersey by the
Hon. Mrs. Norton. Baltimore, F. D. Benteen,
[184-?] Pl. no. 535.

2 p. 33 cm.

Norton, Mrs.

Oh, take me back to Switzerland. Tyrollien
ballad. Baltimore, F. D. Benteen, [184-?]
Pl. no. 366.

2 p. 32 cm.

O for a thousand tongues to sing. As sung by
the Indians of the Upper Canada Mission.
Arranged for the piano forte. Baltimore,
John Cole, [184-?] Pl. no. 397.

1 p. 33 cm.

The only daughter; or, Down in the valley.
Arranged for the piano forte. Baltimore,
F. D. Benteen, [184-?] Pl. no. 1090.

2 p. 34 cm.

Osborne, George Alexander, 1806-1893.

La pluie de perles. Valse brillante.
Pour piano. Baltimore, F. D. Benteen; New
Orleans, W. T. Mayo, [184-?] Pl. no. 1729.

9 p. 33 cm.

Panarmo, Francis.

The bird waltz. For harp or piano forte.
Baltimore, G. Willig, jr., [184-?]

3 p. 34 cm.

Parry, John, 1776-1851.

O! merry row the bonnie bark. A ballad
founded on an ancient Northumbrian melody
and sung by Miss Stephens. Baltimore,
G. Willig, jr., [184-?]

3 p. 34 cm.

Peticolas, C. L.

Imprcmtu on Jenny Lind polka. Baltimore,
F. D. Benteen; New Orleans, W. T. Mayo,
[184-?] Pl. no. 1732.

5 p. 33 cm.

Petri, J. F.

The Cinderella waltz. Arranged in an
easy manner and fingered for the piano forte.
Baltimore, G. Willig, jr., [184-?] Pl. no.
650.

2 p. 33 cm.

Pinkney, C.

The last serenade. Arranged for the piano
forte and guitar. Baltimore, F. D. Benteen,
[184-?]

2 p. 34 cm.

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Prilipp, Camille, b. ca. 1810.

Les belles Andalouses, by Camille Schubert,
pseud. Baltimore, F. D. Benteen, [184-?]
Pl. no. 658.

9 p. 34 cm.

Pucitta.

Strike the cymbal. Baltimore, G. Willig,
jr., [184-?]]

4 p. 34 cm.

Pugni, Cezare, 1805-1870.

La redowa polka. Baltimore, F. D. Benteen,
[184-?]] Pl. no. 542.

6 p. 33 cm.

Proudly will I meet thee. Ballad arranged for
the piano by J. A. Q. Baltimore, F. D.
Benteen, [184-?]] Pl. no. 2387.

2 p. 33 cm.

Ricci, Luigi, 1805-1859.

Tadolini's celebrated waltz for the piano
forte. Baltimore, F. D. Benteen; New Orleans,
W. T. Mayo, [184-?]] Pl. no. 2285.

2 p. 33 cm.

Richards, Brinley, 1817-1885.

Warblings at eve. Romance for the piano.
Baltimore, G. Willig, jr., [184-?]] Pl. no.
2758.

5 p. 35 cm.

Rodwell, George Herbert, 1800-1852.

The toast be dear woman. The poetry by
Edward FitzBall. Composed expressly for and
dedicated to J. Wood. Baltimore, John Cole
and Son, [184-?]] Pl. no. 716.

3 p. 33 cm.

Rome! Rome! The poetry by Mrs. Hemans. Ar-
ranged for one or two voices with an ac-
companiment for the piano forte. Baltimore,
F. D. Benteen, [184-?]] Pl. no. 209.

3 p. 33 cm.

Romer, Frank.

Oh! would I were a boy again. Ballad,
as sung by Mr. Giubilei. Baltimore, F. D.
Benteen, [184-?] Pl. no. 1009.

3 p. 34 cm.

Ronceray, C. de.

The President's march. Arranged for the
use of his juvenile pupils by C. de Ronceray.
Baltimore, G. Willig, jr., [184-?]

1 p. 34 cm.

Rosa Lee; or, Don't be foolish, Joe. A
favorite Negro song. Arranged with chorus
and accompaniment for the piano forte.
10th ed. Baltimore, George Willig, jr.,
[184-?]

5 p. 36 cm.
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Rziha, Francis.

Susanna polka. For the piano forte.
Baltimore, F. D. Benteen; New Orleans, W. T.
Mayo, [184-?] Pl. no. 1446.

5 p. 35 cm.

St. Patrick's day. An Irish folk song. Balti-
more, G. Willig, jr., [184-?]

1 p. 34 cm.

At head of title: Willig's musical miscellany,
no. 2.

Schmidt, Henry.

The hero's quick step. Baltimore, F. D.
Benteen, [184-?] Pl. no. 1103.

2 p. 33 cm.

Schubert, Franz, 1797-1828.

The serenade. Baltimore, G. Willig, jr.,
[184-?] Pl. no. 2582.

5 p. 32 cm.

Select airs. Baltimore, F. D. Benteen; New
Orleans, W. T. Mayo, [184-?] Pl. no. 1864.

7 p. 33 cm.

Contents.-Go forget.-What fairy like music.-
Days of absence.-Come rest in this bosom.-On
yonder rock reclining.-Aurora waltz.-I have
come from a happy land.-Come, O come with
me.-Long, long ago.-Will you come to the bower.

Sich a gitting upstairs. Song with accompani-
ment for the piano forte. Baltimore, G.
Willig, jr., [184-?]

3 p. 32 cm.

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Silver Lake waltz. Arranged for the piano
forte. Baltimore, F. D. Benteen; New Orleans,
W. T. Mayo, [184-?] Pl. no. 2139.

2 p. 35 cm.

Sing and remember me. A ballad composed and
arranged for the piano forte. Baltimore,
F. D. Benteen, 1840.

2 p. 34 cm.

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Sporle, Nathan James.

Every land my home. Song, with accompani-
ment for piano forte. Baltimore, F. D.
Benteen, [184-?]

3 p. 34 cm.

MB

Sporle, Nathan James.

In the days when we went gipsying. Com-
posed and arranged for the piano forte.
Baltimore, Samuel Carusi, [184-?]

3 p. 33 cm.

Staunton, William, jr.

When I left thy shores, O Naxos. An original Greek air. Words by Byron. Baltimore, S. Carusi, [184-?] Pl. no. 251.

2 p. 33 cm.

Stevenson, Sir John Andrew, 1760-1833, arr.

Farewell! But whenever you welcome the hour. Written by Thomas Moore. Baltimore, F. D. Benteen; New Orleans, W. T. Mayo, [184-?]

2 p. 34 cm.

Stevenson, Sir John Andrew, 1760?-1833, arr.

'Tis the last rose of summer. Written by Thomas Moore. Baltimore, F. D. Benteen, [184-?] Pl. no. 213.

2 p. 33 cm.

Stodard, I. T.

Hard cider quick step. Composed and respectfully dedicated to the Delegates of the Great Whig Convention, held at Baltimore, May 4, 1840. Baltimore, S. Carusi, 1840. Pl. no. 240.

4 p. 33 cm.

Stodard, I. T.

I know that he loves me. Ballad, composed and respectfully dedicated to his pupil, Miss Margaret Lane Stewart by I. T. Stoddard. Baltimore, G. Willig, jr., [184-?]

3 p. 32 cm.

Strack, Louis.

Fisher's hornpipe and college hornpipe. Baltimore, F. D. Benteen, [184-?] Pl. no. 66.

1 p. 33 cm.

Strack, Louis.

Hop waltz. Baltimore, G. Willig, jr.,
[184-?]

1 p. 34 cm.

Strauss, Johann, 1825-1899.

Strauss's much admired waltzes, as performed
in Europe by his celebrated band and in
America by the Prague Company. Book 2. Balti-
more, F. D. Benteen, [184-?]

11 p. 33 cm.

Strauss, Johann, 1825-1899.

Strauss's much admired waltzes, as performed
in Europe by his celebrated band and in
America by the Prague Company. Book 3.
Baltimore, F. D. Benteen, [184-?]

11 p. 33 cm.

Strauss, Johann, 1825-1899.

Tambour polka. For the piano forte. Balti-
more, F. D. Benteen; New Orleans, W. T. Mayo,
[184-?] Pl. no. 1368.

2 p. 34 cm.

Strawinski, F. T.

The silver moon; or, Roll on silver moon.
Arranged for the guitar. Baltimore, F. D.
Benteen; New Orleans, W. T. Mayo, [184-?]
Pl. no. 1580.

2 p. 33 cm.

Tedesco polka. Arranged for the piano forte.
Baltimore, F. D. Benteen; New Orleans, W. T.
Mayo, [184-?] Pl. no. 1251.

2 p. 33 cm.

Ten o'clock. Ballad arranged for the piano forte. Baltimore, G. Willig, jr., [184-?] Pl. no. 1916.

2 p. 33 cm.

Tepe, Frank A.

Virginia schottisch. Composed and respectfully inscribed to Miss Mary Virginia Ward. Baltimore, Henry McCaffrey; Washington, D. C., John E. Ellis, [184-?] Pl. no. 228.

2 p. 35 cm.

Topliff, Robert, 1793-1868.

Ruth and Naomi. The words selected from the Holy Scriptures. Baltimore, G. Willig, jr., [184-?] Pl. no. 1260.

7 p. 35 cm.

Tully, James Howard, 1814-1868.

Love launched a fairy boat. Ballad written by Mark Lemon. Baltimore, F. D. Benteen; New Orleans, W. T. Mayo, [184-?] Pl. no. 1264.

3 p. 33 cm.

United States Marine march. Composed and dedicated to the officers of the Marine Corps by a lady of Charleston, S. C. Baltimore, F. D. Benteen, [184-?] Pl. no. 210.

2 p. 34 cm.

Valentine, Thomas.

Aria alla scozzese con variazione. For the piano forte. Baltimore, W. C. Peters; Cincinnati, Peter and Field; Louisville, Peters and Webster, [184-?] Pl. no. 4.

4 p. 33 cm.

Valentine, Thomas.

Home! sweet home. With variations for the piano forte. Baltimore, F. D. Benteen, [184-?] Pl. no. 687.

5 p. 34 cm.

Verdi, Giuseppe, 1813-1901.

Oh! wilt thou leave thy tranquil home. From the opera, Nebuchadnezzar. Baltimore, F. D. Benteen; New Orleans, W. T. Mayo, [184-?] Pl. no. 1416.

7 p. 35 cm.

Voss, Charles, 1815-1882.

Le carnaval de Venise. D'apres Paganini Capriccio brillant pour le piano. Baltimore, F. D. Benteen; New Orleans, W. T. Mayo, [184-?] Pl. no. 2122.

10 p. 34 cm.

Walker, A.

The Tippecanoe quick step. Arranged for the piano forte and dedicated to the Tippecanoe Clubs of the U. S. Baltimore, S. Carusi, 1840. Pl. no. 239.

6 p. 33 cm.

Wallace, William Vincent, 1814-1865.

Favorite Scotch melodies. Arranged in brilliant style with variations for the piano forte. No. 1. Baltimore, F. D. Benteen, [184-?] Pl. no. 2389.

9 p. 33 cm.

Wallace, William Vincent, 1814-1865.

Favorite Scotch melodies. Arranged in brilliant style with variations for the piano forte. No. 2. Baltimore, F. D. Benteen, [184-?] Pl. no. 2403.

9 p. 33 cm.

Wallace, William Vincent, 1814-1865.

Favorite Scotch melodies. Arranged in brilliant style with variations for the piano forte. No. 3. Baltimore, F. D. Benteen, [184-?] Pl. no. 2419.

9 p. 33 cm.

Wallace, William Vincent, 1814-1865.

Favorite Scotch melodies. Arranged in brilliant style for the piano forte. No. 4. Baltimore, F. D. Benteen, [184-?] Pl. no. 2421.

7 p. 33 cm.

Wallace, William Vincent, 1814-1865.

Favorite Scotch melodies. Arranged in Brilliant style with variations for the piano forte. No. 5. Baltimore, F. D. Benteen, [184-?] Pl. no. 2930.

7 p. 33 cm.

Wallace, William Vincent, 1814-1865.

Les perles. Composed for the piano forte. Baltimore, F. D. Benteen, [184-?] Pl. no. 335.

5 p. 34 cm.

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Wallace, William Vincent, 1814-1865.

Three new waltzes. Composed for the piano forte. No. 1. Baltimore, F. D. Benteen; New Orleans, W. T. Mayo, [184-?] Pl. no. 1362.

5 p. 35 cm.

Wallerstein, Anton.

Jenny Lind polka. Baltimore, F. D. Benteen; New Orleans, W. T. Mayo, [184-?] Pl. no. 1212.

2 p. 33 cm.

The Warrenton waltz. Baltimore, G. Willig, jr.,
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[184-?] Pl. no. 135.

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Weber, Carl Maria von, 1786-1826.
Preciosa waltz. Arranged by J. C. Viereck.
Baltimore, F. D. Benteen, [184-?] Pl. no.
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2 p. 34 cm.

Weisenthal, T. V.
Away, away we bound o'er the deep. Words
and air by Mr. Drake; symphonies and ac-
companiments by T. V. Weisenthal. Baltimore,
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Weisenthal, T. V.
Fading, still fading. Evening hymn com-
posed for and respectfully dedicated to the
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Mayo, [184-?] Pl. no. 2080.

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The bride's farewell. A favorite ballad written by Miss M. L. Beevor. Baltimore, G. Willig, jr., [184-?] Pl. no. 915.

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Old Uncle Ned. An Ethiopian melody arranged with symphonies and accompaniments for the piano forte. Baltimore, G. Willig, jr., [184-?]

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Plasmion waltz. Baltimore, F. D. Benteen; [184-?] Pl. no. 854.

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Baltimore clipper, September 7, 1839- d

Baltimore commercial journal and Lyford's price current, March 3, 1838- w

Baltimore daily whig, May 14, 1838- d

Baltimore evening patriot, December 28, 1812- d

Baltimore literary and religious magazine, 1835- m

Baltimore patriot and commercial gazette (country edition), 1812- d and tw

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Baltimore republican, May 21, 1827- d

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Journal of the American Silk Society, and rural economist,
January, 1839- m
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The pilot and transcript, April 2, 1840- d
Spirit of democracy, April 25-October 26, 1840. d and tw
Weekly clipper, June 7, 1840- w
Weekly pilot, May 9, 1840- w
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Bel Air

Harford republican, 1830- w

Boonsboro

Boonsboro guard, July 10, 1840- w

Cambridge

Cambridge chronicle, April 20, 1822- w

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Weekly sentinel and general advertiser, 1839- w

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Kent news, May 2, 1840- w

Cumberland

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Denton

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Isaac P. Cook	Baltimore	1
Cushing and Bailey	Baltimore	1
E. G. Dorsey	Easton	1
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L. Johnson	Baltimore	1
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L. B. Schwarz	Baltimore	1
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