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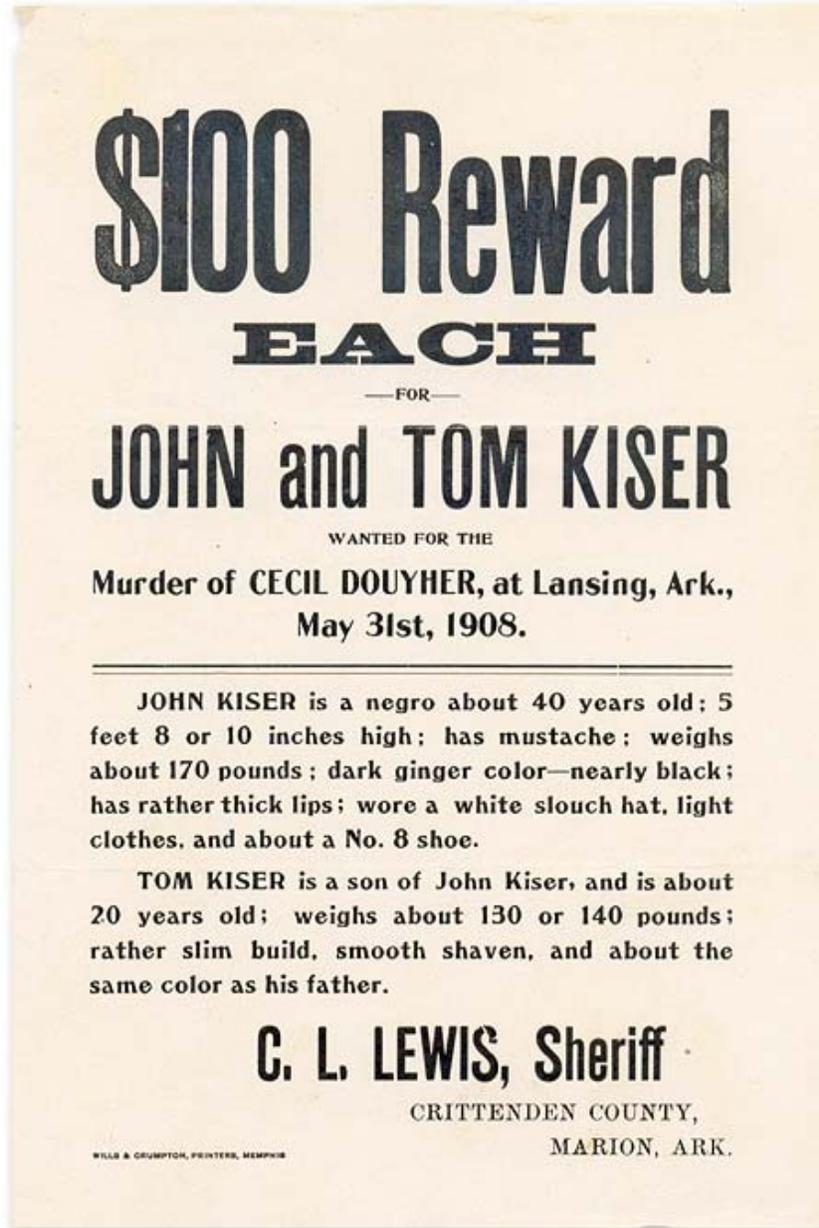
Laws Concerning Time

1. Antonelli, Giovanni Carlo.

Tractatus De Tempore Legali: In Quatuor Libros Distributus, Ubi Principales, Difficiliores, Ac Practicabiliores Canonici, Ac Civilis Iuris Quaestiones Singulariter Explanantur, Ac Resoluntur. Opus Praelatis, Ac Indicibus Ecclesiasticis, & Secularibus, Advocatis, Aliisque in Utroque foro Versantibus, & in Scholis Prositentibus Apprime Utile, Ac Necessarium. Velletri: Apud Carolum Bilancionum, 1659. [xiv], 524, [40] pp. Main text in parallel columns. Folio (12" x 8").

Contemporary vellum with early rebacking and later varnishing, raised bands and early hand-lettered title to spine. Moderate rubbing to extremities, some worming, mostly to spine, front board slightly bowed, front joint starting at foot, hinges partially cracked, preliminaries and rear free endpaper partially detached and somewhat edgeworn. Large woodcut printer device to title page. Light browning to text, faint dampspotting in places, internally clean. Ex-library. Bookplate to front pastedown. A solid copy. \$1,250.

* Second edition. A canon lawyer by training, Antonelli was the Bishop of Ferentino. His treatise examines legal aspects of time, mostly under canon law. It is arranged in four books. The first treats "de tempore in generale"; the other books address years, months and hours. Published in 1642, it went through seven more editions, the last in 1753. Few copies of any edition are held in North American law libraries. Not in the *British Museum Catalogue* or *The Canon Law Collection of the Library of Congress*. Order this item: <http://www.lawbookexchange.com/details.php?record=63001>



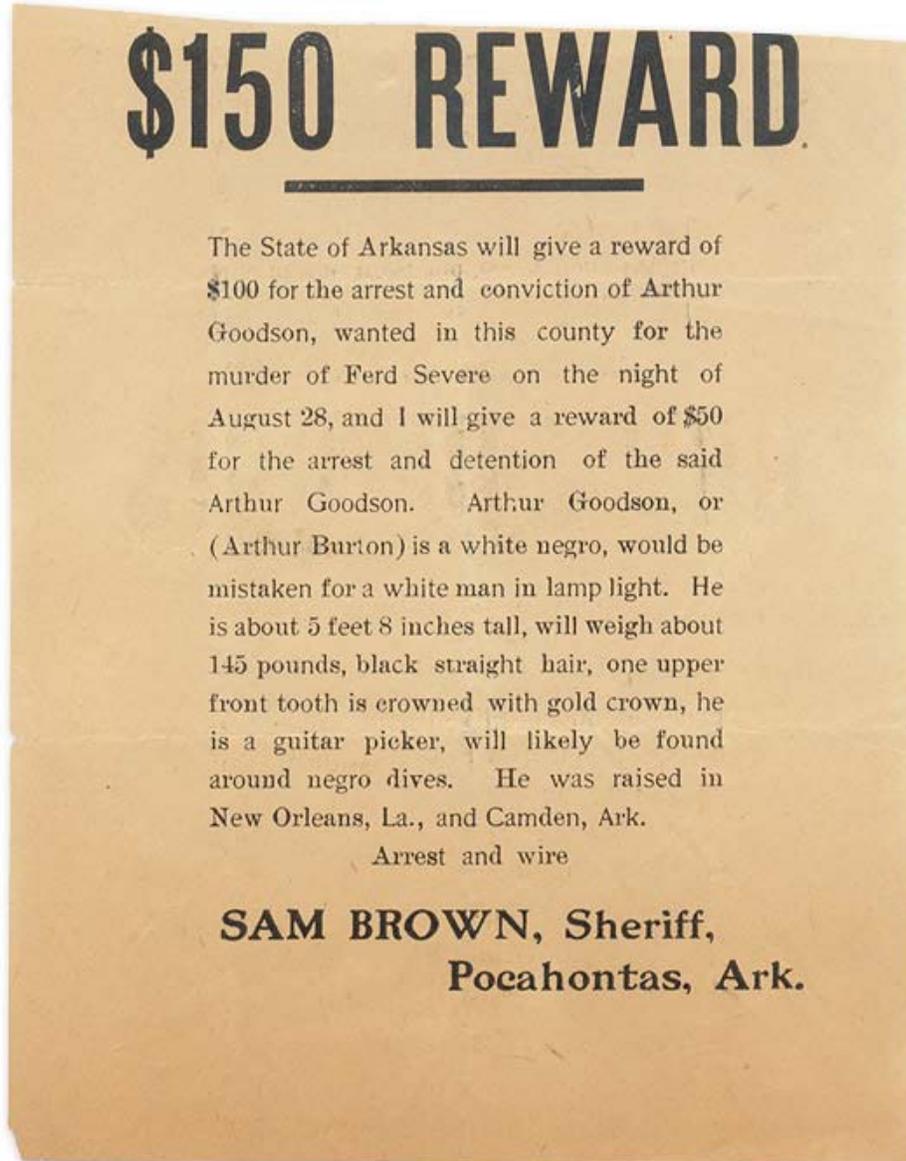
Arkansas Wanted Poster from 1908

2. [Broadside].
[Murder].
[Arkansas].

\$100 Reward Each for John and Tom Kiser, Wanted for the Murder of Cecil Douyher, At Lansing, Ark., May 31st 1908. Memphis, TN: Wills & Crumpton, Printers, [1908].

9" x 6" broadside. Light toning, negligible minor wear around corners, horizontal fold lines. A well-preserved item. \$250.

* The two fugitives were African-Americans. Tom Kiser was John Kiser's son. The handbill is signed in type by C.L. Lewis, the sheriff of Crittenden County. Order this item: <http://www.lawbookexchange.com/details.php?record=66744>



"A Guitar Picker, Will Likely be Found Around Negro Dives"

3. [Broadside].
[Murder].
[Arkansas].

\$150 Reward. Pocahontas, Arkansas, NY: S.n., [c. 1900].

7-1/2" x 5-3/4" broadside. Light soiling and negligible edgewear, upper margin removed with minor loss to headline, two short clean tears, horizontal fold lines. \$250.

* Signed in type by Sam Brown, Sheriff of Pocahontas. The fugitive, Arthur Goodson, alias Arthur Burton, is described as "a white negro [who] would be mistaken for a white man in lamp light. He is about 5 feet 8 inches tall, will weigh about 145 pounds, black straight hair, one upper front tooth is crowned with gold crown, he is a guitar picker, will likely be found around negro dives." Order this item: <http://www.lawbookexchange.com/details.php?record=66755>



**Theft of a Horse and Other Property
from a Prominent Citizen of Auburn, NY**

4. [Broadside].

[Theft].

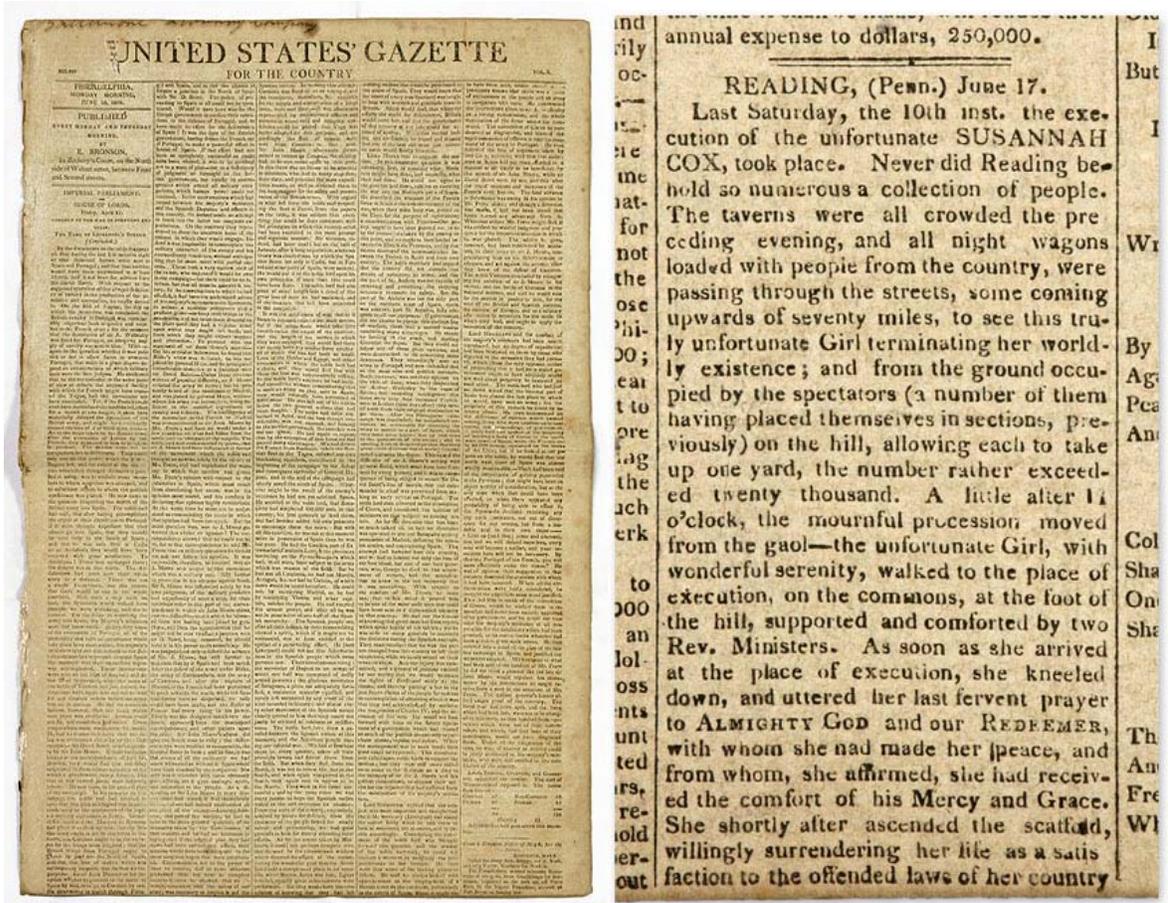
[Auburn, New York].

Porter, Lansing [1817-1902].

\$25.00 Reward! Stolen from My Stable Near Auburn, On the Night of March 14th, 1873, A Horse Cutter, &c. Auburn, NY: S.n., 1873.

11-1/4" x 8" broadside on yellow paper. Light soiling, faint staining along right-hand margin, a few small chips to edges, upper left-hand corner lacking, text not affected. \$500.

* An award offered by Porter for the recovery of a horse, tack gear, buffalo robes and an umbrella stolen from Porter's stable. Porter, a prominent citizen of Auburn, was pastor of the Congregational Church who served as a militia captain during the Civil War. Order this item: <http://www.lawbookexchange.com/details.php?record=66748>



Contemporary Account
of the Execution of Susanna Cox

5. [Cox, Susanna (d. 1809)].

[*Account of the Execution of Susanna Cox*], *United States' Gazette For the Country*. Vol. X, No. 849. Philadelphia: Monday Morning, June 26, 1809. 4 pp.

20" x 13-1/2" bifolium broadsheet newspaper, four-column text. Light browning and foxing, horizontal fold lines through center, some edgewear, repairs along spine, faint early owner signature to top margin, partially removed by trimming. \$350.

* Susanna Cox of Reading, Pennsylvania, was hanged for the murder of her illegitimate child in 1809. Her case attracted a good deal of attention and was the subject of several accounts, mostly in the form of verse broadsides. This issue of the *United States Gazette* includes an account of Cox's execution on p.4. It notes her "wonderful serenity" as she approached the scaffold and the large crowd in attendance; "Never did Reading behold so numerous a collection of people. The taverns were all crowded the preceding evening, and all night wagons loaded with people from the country, were passing through the streets, some coming upwards of seventy miles, to see this truly unfortunate Girl terminating her worldly existence...." Order this item: <http://www.lawbookexchange.com/details.php?record=66635>



Crompton's Classic Survey of the Courts

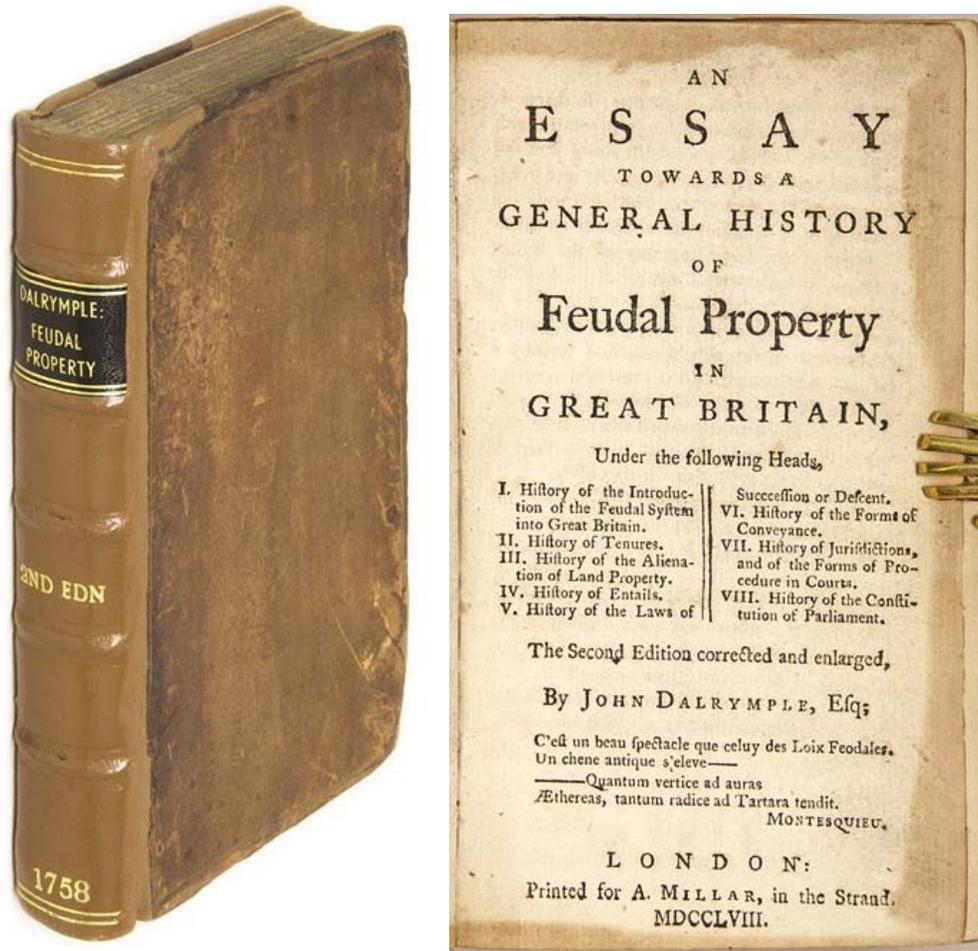
6. [Crompton, Richard (d. 1599)].

L'Authoritie et Iurisdiction des Courts de la Maiestie de la Royne: Nouvelment Collect & Compose, per R. Crompton del Milieu Temple Esquire, Apprentice del Ley. Si Seuris Index, Mitisis Corde Memento, Dicito, quæ Possunt Dicta Decere Senem. London: Printed by the Assignes of Iohn More Esquire, 1637. [iv], 232 ff. Quarto (7-1/4" x 5-1/2").

Contemporary calf, blind rules to boards, raised bands and blind fillets to spine, gilt tooling to board edges. A few minor nicks and scuffs to boards, moderate rubbing to extremities with some wear around corners, which are bumped, rear hinge cracked. Moderate toning to text, light soiling and small early signature to title page. A handsome copy. \$750.

* Second and final edition. Crompton was a bencher of the Middle Temple during the reign of Henry VIII and the author of several notable juristic works. Originally published in 1594, *L'Authoritie et Iurisdiction* is considered to be his principal work. It is essentially a digest of the Year Books and other cases applicable to the subject. Turning to William Fulbecke's *A Direction or Preparative to the Study of the Lawe* (1600), we see that its value was recognized almost immediately: "Master Crompton has taken great paynes in this study, and his books are in every man's hands, which prooveth their generall allowance, his cases are very profitable, and apt for the title to which they are applyed, and so compendiously collected, that a man may by them in a few howers gaine great knowledge" (cited in Holdsworth). On a broader scale, Crompton offers legal justification for the creation of a rigidly hierarchical "natural" society governed by a powerful monarch. This attitude, articulated by Bodin among others, was shared by several conservatives in England and Europe during the Late Renaissance. Holdsworth, *History of English Law* IV: 212. *English Short-Title Catalogue* S109078.

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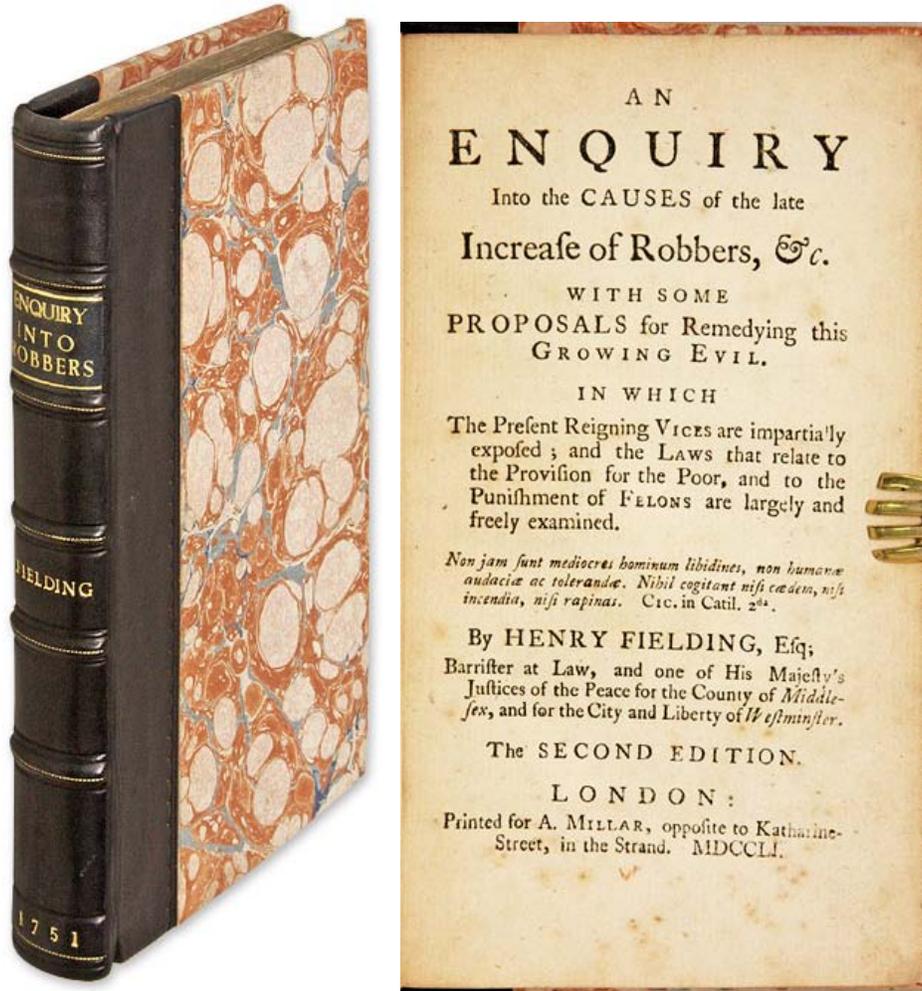
"Highly Esteemed and Very Much Relied Upon"

7. Dalrymple, John [1726-1810].

An Essay Towards a General History of Feudal Property in Great Britain, Under the Following Heads, I. History of the Introduction of the Feudal System into Great Britain. II. History of Tenures. III. History of the Alienation of Land Property. IV. History of Entails. V. History of the Laws of Succession or Descent. VI. History of the Forms of Conveyance. VII. History of Jurisdictions, And of the Forms of Procedure in Courts. VIII. History of the Constitution of Parliament. Corrected and Enlarged. London: Printed for A. Millar, In the Strand, 1758. x, [2], 276 pp. 12mo. (6-1/4" x 3-3/4").

Contemporary calf, recently rebaced, corners mended. Gilt fillets to boards, raised bands, lettering piece and gilt lettering to spine, endpapers renewed. Some rubbing and minor scuffing to boards, small bookseller ticket to front pastedown, crack in text block between pages 274 and 275. Moderate toning to text, some offsetting to margins of title page and following leaf. \$125.

* Second edition. According to Marvin, this treatise, which was inspired by Montesquieu's *Esprit des Loix* (1748), was "highly esteemed and very much relied upon by those who have had occasion to investigate the Feudal Law since Dalrymple wrote." It traces the law of real property from its feudal origins in Scotland and England, and attempts to outline its the principles as they developed over time. Particular attention is paid to differences between English and Scottish laws. Dalrymple's larger goal is to promote the unification of the two legal systems by demonstrating their similar origins and early development. OCLC locates 14 copies of this edition, 53 of all editions. Marvin, *Legal Bibliography* (1847) 250. *English Short-Title Catalogue* T143530. Order this item: <http://www.lawbookexchange.com/details.php?record=66693>



Fielding on Crime and the Evils of Gin

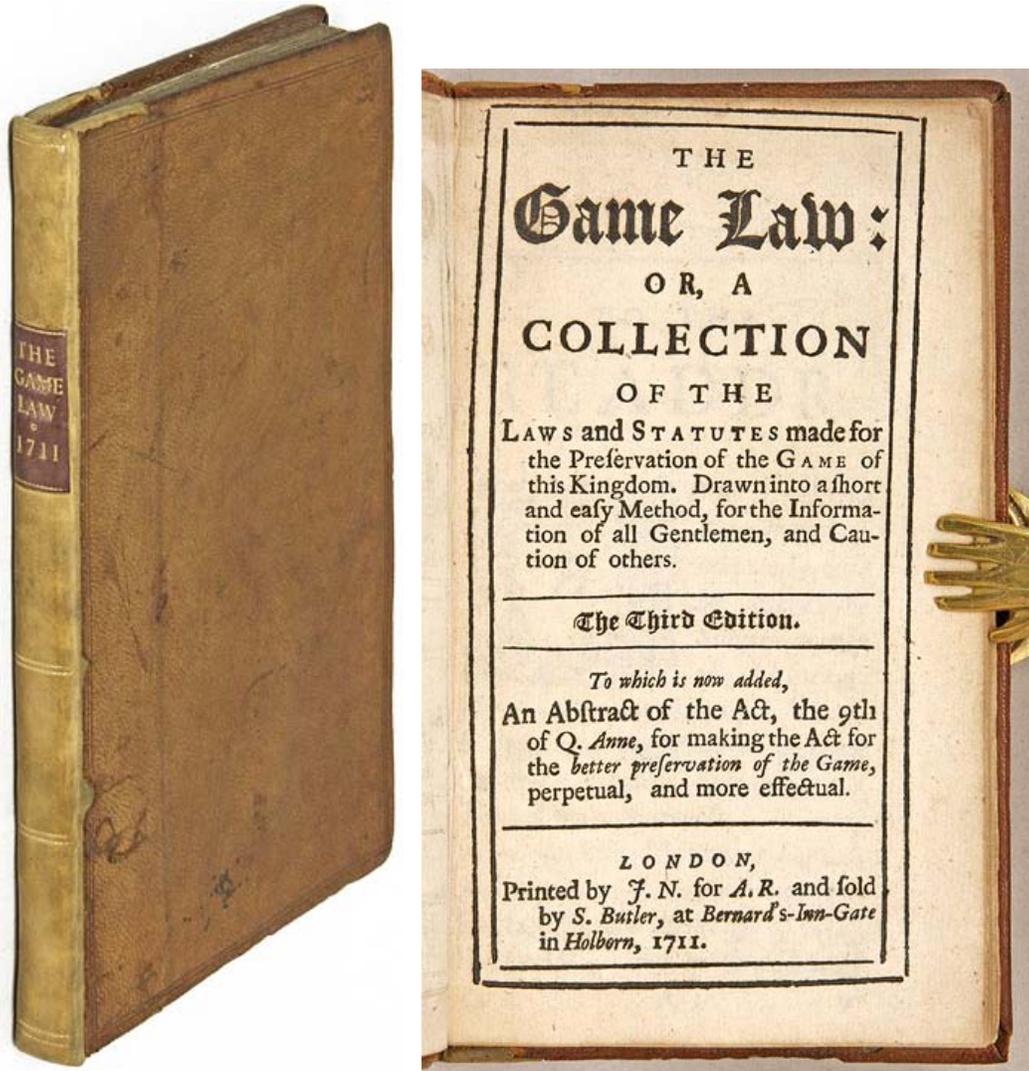
8. Fielding, Henry [1707-1754].

An Enquiry Into the Causes of the Late Increase of Robbers, &c. With Some Proposals for Remedying this Growing Evil. In Which the Present Reigning Vices are Impartially Exposed; And the Laws that Relate to the Provision for the Poor, And to the Punishment of Felons are Largely and Freely Examined. By Henry Fielding, Esq; Barrister at Law, and One of His Majesty's Justices of the Peace for the County of Middlesex, And for the City and Liberty of Westminster. London: Printed for A. Millar, 1751. xxxii, 203, [1] pp. With a half-title. 12mo (6-1/2" x 3-3/4").

Recent period-style quarter calf over marbled boards, gilt-tooled raised bands and lettering piece to spine, endpapers renewed. Some toning to text, light foxing in a few places, light marks in pencil to margins in a few places. A handsome copy. \$500.

* First edition. This tract by the great writer draws attention to the social evils of the time, gin consumption among the poor especially. An influential piece, it inspired a bill to restrict gin production and Hogarth's famous engraving, "Gin Lane." The advertisement on the last page, possibly written by Sir John Fielding, is headed "To the Public." It advertises a domestic employment agency that offers servants free of "the rude Behaviour and Insolence of Servants of all Kinds" that has "become a general complaint." Two issues were published in 1751, another by Millar (as an octavo) and a Dublin imprint by M. Faulkner. *English Short-Title Catalogue* T89871.

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"Laws and Statutes Made for the Preservation of the Game"

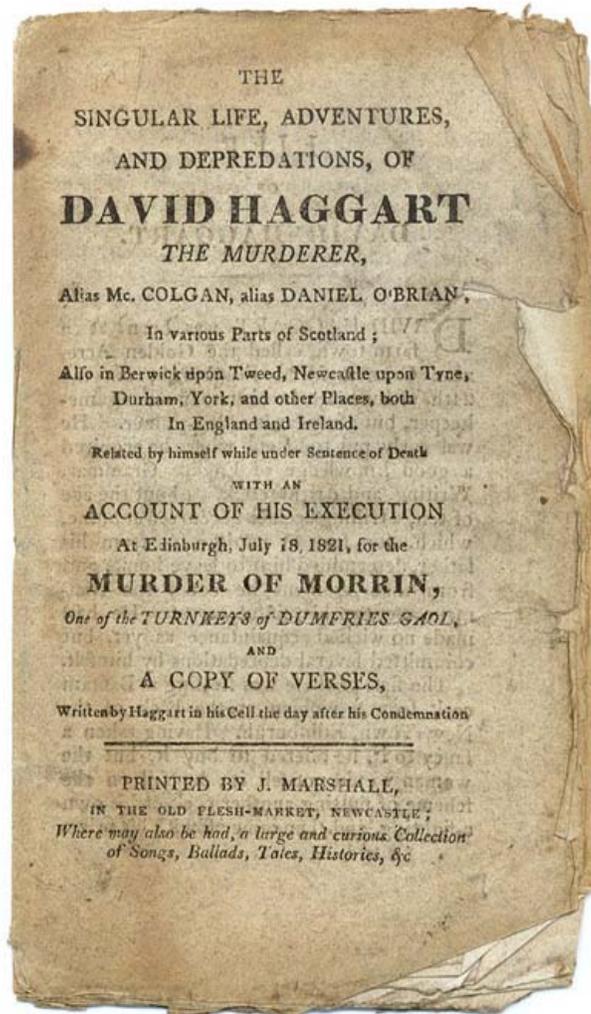
9. [Game Law].
[Great Britain].

The Game Law: Or, A Collection of the Laws and Statutes Made for the Preservation of the Game of this Kingdom. Drawn into a Short and Easy Method, for the Information of All Gentlemen, And Caution of Others. To Which is Now Added, An Abstract of The Act, The 9th of Q. Anne, For Making the Act for the Better Preservation of the Game, Perpetual, And More Effectual. London: Printed by J.N. For A.R. And Sold by S. Butler, At Bernard's-Inn-Gate in Holborn, 1711. viii, 76, 4 pp. 12mo. (6" x 3-1/2").

Contemporary sheep with recent calf rebacking, blind rules to boards, lettering piece and gilt fillets to spine, hinges mended. Minor scratches and nicks to boards, corners bumped and lightly worn. Light toning to text, somewhat heavier in places, light foxing to a few leaves. A handsome copy. \$350.

* Third edition. An early example of environmental law, this handbook for hunters and fishermen outlines the laws and statutes relating to the conservation of game and fish. First published in 1705, it went through eight later editions, the last in 1819. A fourth edition was also published in 1711. No copies of the third edition located on OCLC. The ESTC locates 6 copies, 4 in North America, none in law libraries. *English Short-Title Catalogue* T145438.

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"Related by Himself While Under the Sentence of Death"

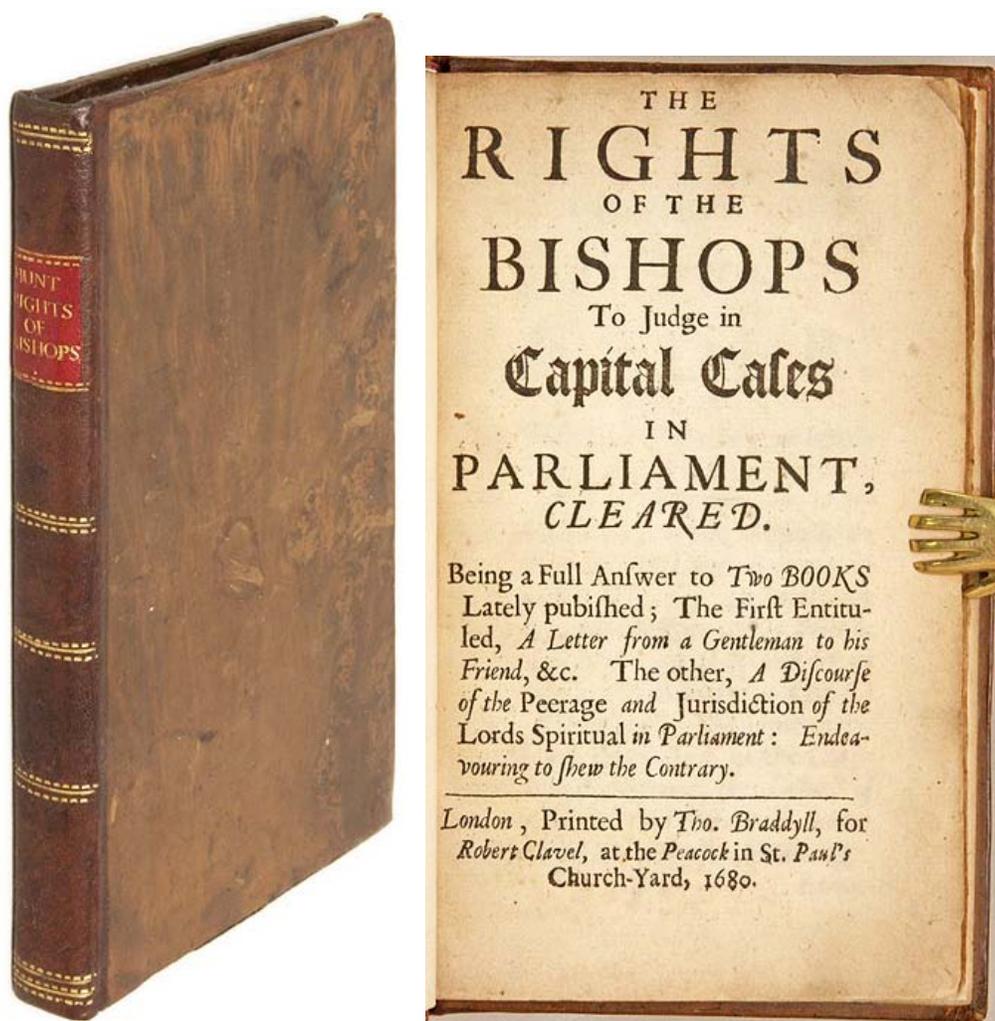
10. [Haggart, David (1801-1821)].

The Singular life, Adventures, And Depredations, Of David Haggart, The Murderer, Alias M'c Colgan, Alias Daniel O'Brian in Various Parts of Scotland, Also in Bernick upon Tweed, Newcastle upon Tyne, Durham, York, And Other Places, Both in England and Ireland. Related by Himself While Under Sentence of Death; With an Account of His Execution Related by Himself at Edinburgh, July 18, 1821, For the Murder of Morrin, One of the Turnkeys of Dumfries Gaol; And a Copy of Verses, Written by Haggart in His Cell the Day After his Condemnation. Newcastle Upon Tyne: Printed by J. Marshall, [1825]. 24 pp. 12mo. (6-3/4" x 4).

Stab-stitched pamphlet in self wrappers, untrimmed edges. Some soiling to exterior, a few chips and clean tears to first leaf, moderate toning to interior. \$500.

* Only edition. Probably compiled by Marshall, the printer, this is one of several accounts of a notable Scottish thief and murderer. He caught the public's attention because he produced a colorful autobiography while in prison, which was the primary source for this pamphlet. According to the *Dictionary of National Biography*, Haggart's autobiography offers "a curious picture of criminal life, the best, and seemingly the most faithful, of its kind, and possesses also some linguistic value, as being mainly written in the Scottish thieves' cant." OCLC locates 6 copies worldwide, 3 in North America, 2 in law libraries (Harvard, Library of Congress). *Dictionary of National Biography* VIII:881.

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**A Struggle Between the House of Commons
and the Lords Spiritual Over an Impeachment for Treason**

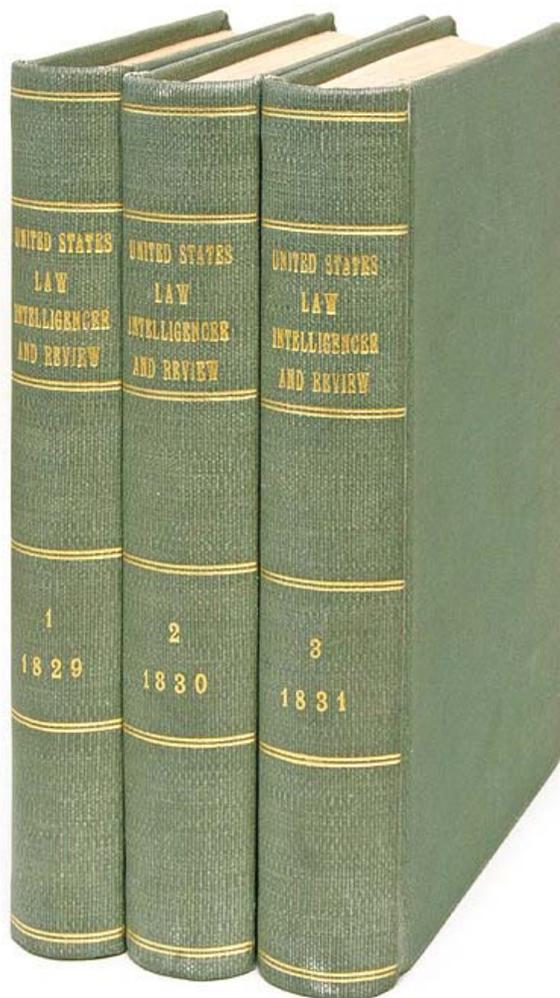
11. [Hunt, Thomas (1627?-1688)].

The Rights of the Bishops to Judge in Capital Cases in Parliament, Cleared. Being a Full Answer to Two Books Lately Published; The First Entituled, A Letter from a Gentleman to His Friend, &c. The Other, A Discourse of the Peerage and Jurisdiction of the Lords Spiritual in Parliament: Endeavouring to Shew the Contrary. London: Printed by Tho. Braddyll, For Robert Clavel, At the Peacock in St. Pauls Church-Yard, 1680. [viii], 166 pp. Octavo (6-3/4" x 4").

Contemporary tree calf, rebacked, gilt fillets and lettering piece to spine, hinges mended, rear free endpapers renewed. A few light scuffs to boards, light rubbing to extremities, corners bumped. Moderate toning to text, wear to lower corners of front endleaf and title page. \$350.

* First edition. This book examines an issue sparked by a motion initiated in the House of Commons to impeach Thomas Osborne, the earl of Danby, lord treasurer to Charles II, for treason. Proponents of impeachment, expecting opposition from the bishops seated in the House of Lords, said they, as ecclesiastical figures, could not be part of the impeachment trial because it was a capital offense. Hunt, an attorney, says this claim is false. A second edition was published the same year as the first. *English Short-Title Catalogue* R200716.

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**Early Nineteenth-Century
Law Journal Edited by Joseph Angell**

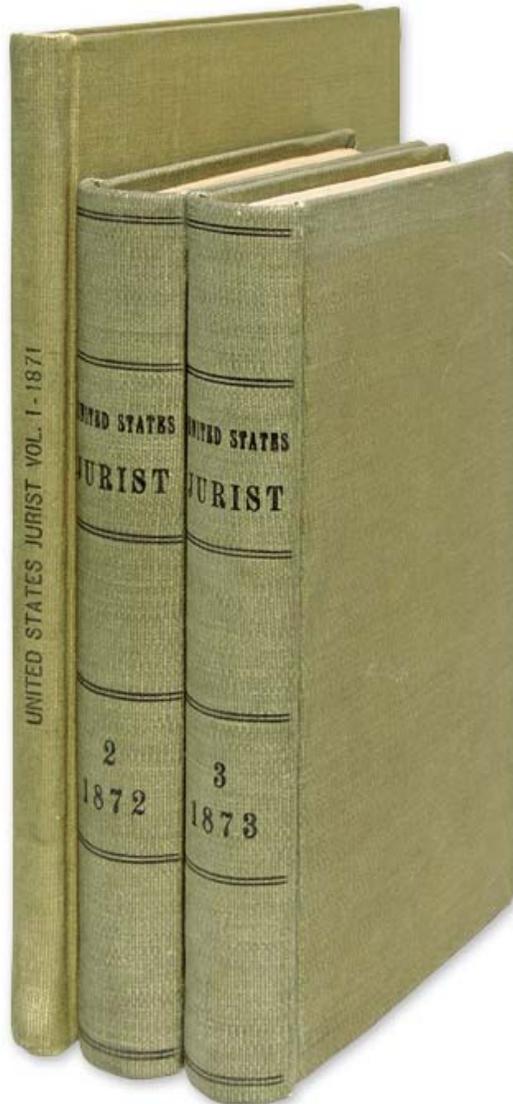
12. [Law Journal].

Angell, Joseph K. [1794-1857], Editor.

The United States Law Intelligencer and Review. Providence: S.n., January 1829-December 1831. Three volumes. All Published. Octavo (7-1/4" x 4-3/4").

Later library buckram, gilt fillets and titles to spines. Light shelfwear, moderate toning and occasional light foxing to interiors, a few leaves have repairs, none with loss to text. Ex-library. Stamps to edges, card pockets and security tags to front pastedowns, perforated and faint inkstamps to title pages and a few other leaves. A scarce complete set. \$600.

* Edited by one of the foremost legal scholars of the period, this sophisticated monthly law journal offered articles, book reviews, reports of leading cases and local and legal news from the United States and abroad. The journal's scope encompassed English law, with some coverage of legal developments in Europe. Among the contributions are a consideration of the recent Supreme Court decision, *Cherokee Nation v. Georgia* (1831) and a review of the final two volumes of Kent's *Commentaries on American Law* (1828, 1830). The issues were intended to be bound together; they are paged continuously. Each volume has a table of contents. *Catalogue of the Library of the Harvard Law School* (1909) II:824. Order this item: <http://www.lawbookexchange.com/details.php?record=66704>



**Early Nineteenth-Century
Law Journal Edited by James Schouler**

14. [Law Journal].

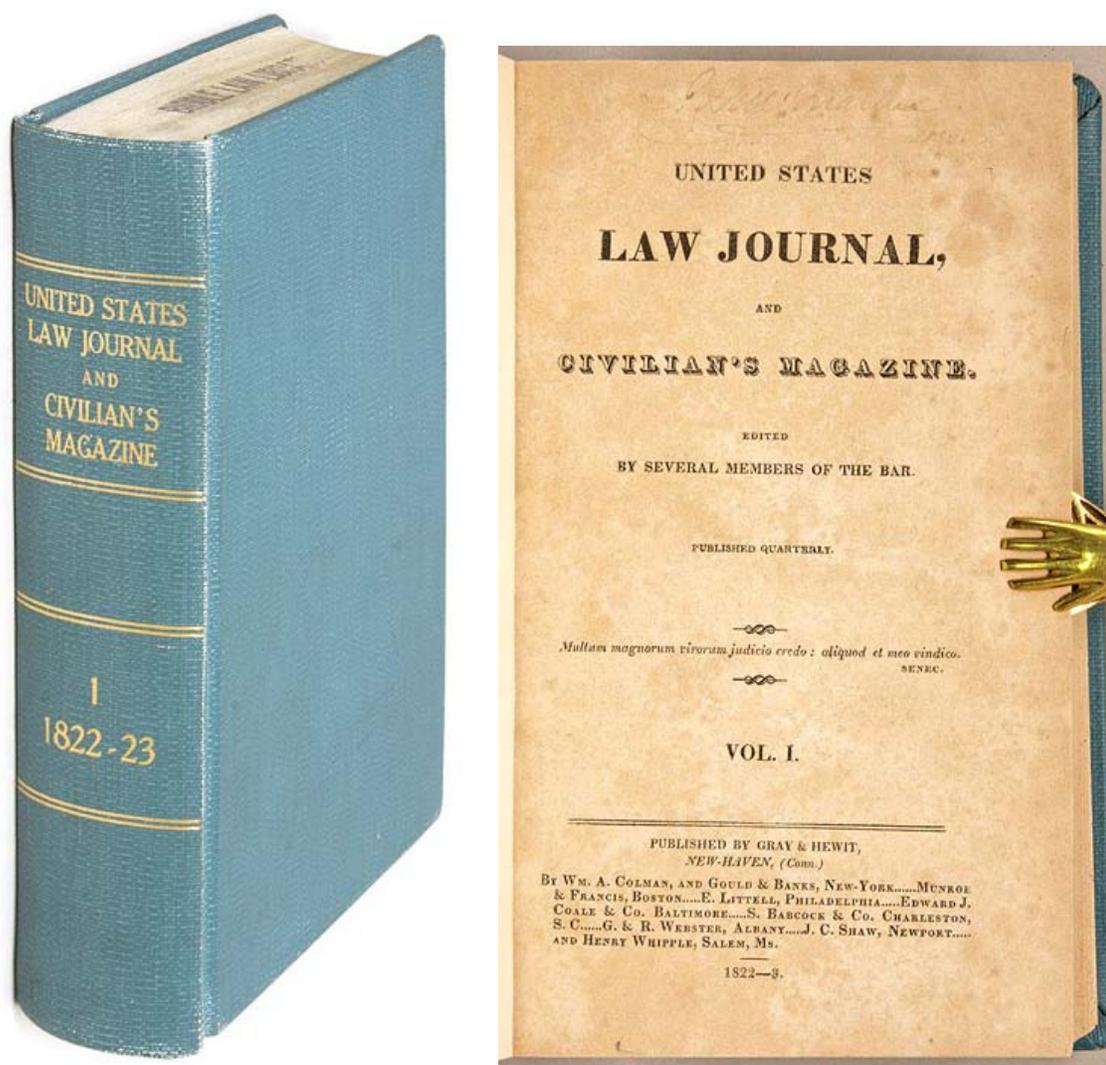
Schouler, James, [1839-1920], Editor.

The United States Jurist. Washington, DC: W.H. Morrison, January 1871-October 1873. Three volumes. All Published. Volume I: octavo (9-3/4" x 6-1/2"); Volumes II-II: octavo (8-1/4" x 5").

Later library buckram, black-stamped fillets and titles to spines. Light shelfwear, light toning to interiors, a few leaves have repairs, none with loss to text. Ex-library. Stamps to edges, card pockets, bookplates and security tags to front pastedowns, perforated inkstamps to title pages and a few other leaves. A scarce complete set. \$500.

* Edited by one of the most prominent legal scholars of the late-nineteenth century, the *United States Jurist* was a monthly publication that offered book notices, notes on important recent American and English cases and articles. *Catalogue of the Library of the Harvard Law School* (1909) II:824.

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Early Nineteenth-Century Law Journal Published in New Haven

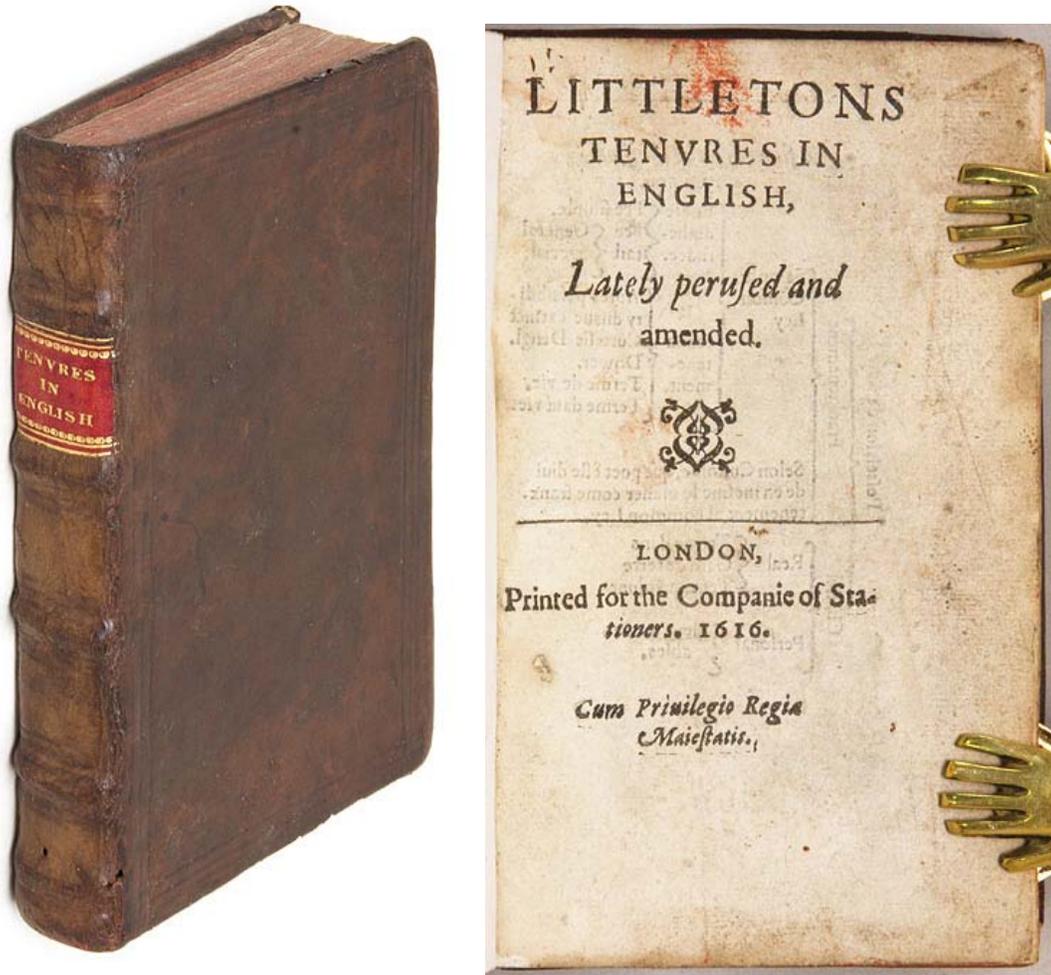
15. [Law Journal].

United States Law Journal, And Civilian's Magazine. New Haven, CT: Published by Gray & Hewit, June 1822-April 1823. [ii], 616, [12] pp. One of two volumes; the second published in 1826. Octavo (8-1/4" x 5-1/4").

Later library buckram, gilt fillets and titles to spines. Light shelfwear, moderate toning and occasional light foxing to interiors, minor edgewear to preliminaries, faint early owner signature to head of title page of Volume I, Number 1. Ex-library. Stamps to top and bottom edges, bookplate and security tag to front pastedown. \$350.

* This short-lived quarterly journal was edited by "several members of the bar." It offered articles, case reports and book reviews. There are several interesting articles, such as a review of Swift's *Digest*, a description of the Litchfield Law School curriculum by James Gould and a discussion of Livingston's Louisiana penal code. There are several articles about Roman law, civil law and codification. The *Journal* had a curious publication history. Volume I, with four quarterly issues, was published from June 1822 to April 1823. After a three-year gap two more issues were published in January and April 1826. The issues were intended to be bound together; they are paged continuously and bound with a cumulative index. *Catalogue of the Library of the Harvard Law School* (1909) II:824.

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Littleton's Tenures in English

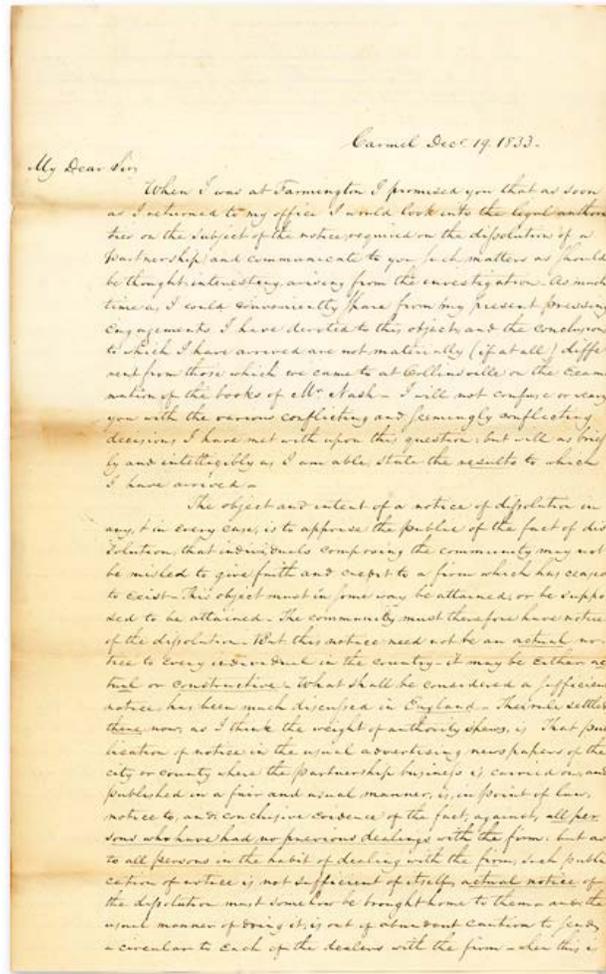
16. Littleton, Sir Thomas [1402-1481].

Littletons Tenures in English, Lately Perused and Amended. London: Printed for the Companie of Stationers, 1616. 142, [2] ff. Octavo (5-1/4" x 3-1/2").

Contemporary calf, blind rules to boards, raised bands and later lettering piece to spine, endpapers recently renewed. A few minor nicks to boards, moderate wear to extremities at corners, which are bumped, two tiny worm holes to foot of spine, hinges starting. Moderate toning and occasional (very) faint dampstaining to text, light soiling to title page. An attractive copy. \$500.

* Later edition. Written during the reign of Edward IV [1442-1483] and first published around 1481, Littleton's Tenures is probably the most revered treatise in the history of the common law. Much admired for its learning and style, it is concerned with tenures and other issues relating to real property. This venerable work, which Coke called "the ornament of the Common Law, and the most perfect and absolute work that ever was written in any humane science," is considered a landmark because it renounced the principles of Roman law (and Latin) in favor of guidelines and doctrines drawn from the Year Books and, when necessary, hypothetical cases. The first dated English translation was published in 1538. OCLC locates 4 copies of the 1616 edition in law libraries (Columbia, Harvard, Library of Congress, University of Virginia). Holdsworth, *A History of English Law* II:573. *English Short-Title Catalogue* S895.

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A Notable Lawyer Discusses the Dissolution of Partnerships

17. [Manuscript].
Cowles, Henry B. [1798-1873].
[Cowles, Gad (1768-1845)].
[Autograph Letter, Signed, Carmel, NY, December 19, 1833].

Single leaf folded to form 13" x 8" bifolium with integral address leaf, franked on verso of second leaf. Moderate toning, vertical and horizontal fold lines, a minor loss at wax seal with no loss to text. \$450.

* A lengthy letter from a notable lawyer and U.S. Congressman discussing laws on the dissolution of partnerships. Addressed to his uncle, Cowles discusses the legal precedents on notifications in cases of the dissolution of partnerships. He reviews the laws of New York, Connecticut and South Carolina, as well as those of Great Britain. Cowles concludes that "the Courts of South Carolina have in my opinion hit upon the most sensible and rational rule upon this whole subject, and one which is best calculated to do justice to all the parties & preserve the rights of Courts and juries." Cowles was born in Hartford, Connecticut in 1798 and moved to Dutchess County, New York in 1809. An 1816 graduate of Union College in Schenectady, he studied law and was admitted to the bar. He served in the New York State Assembly from 1826 to 1828 and in 1829 was elected to one term in Congress as an anti-Jacksonian. In 1834 he moved to New York City and opened a practice that he maintained until the end of his life.

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Washington October 19, 1814
Dear Sir,
Immediately on the receipt of your letter on the subject of Capt. Boardman & his troops I transmitted it to the Sec'y of War with a request that he would give an early reply. This morning I received from Mr. Bell an assistant Inspector General which with the accompanying papers I forward to you. A great misconception, it seems, prevails at the War department on the subject of the powers of a court of enquiry in Connecticut & as to the laws of the land. I shall not correspond with Mr. Bell on this subject. If you are disposed to state the true ideas on this subject, which are very obvious to our lawyers in Connecticut, perhaps there can be no objection. I am your friend & obedt servt.
David Daggett

Musical Crimes

18. [Manuscript].

Daggett, David [1764-1851].

[Boardman, Elijah (1787-1832)].

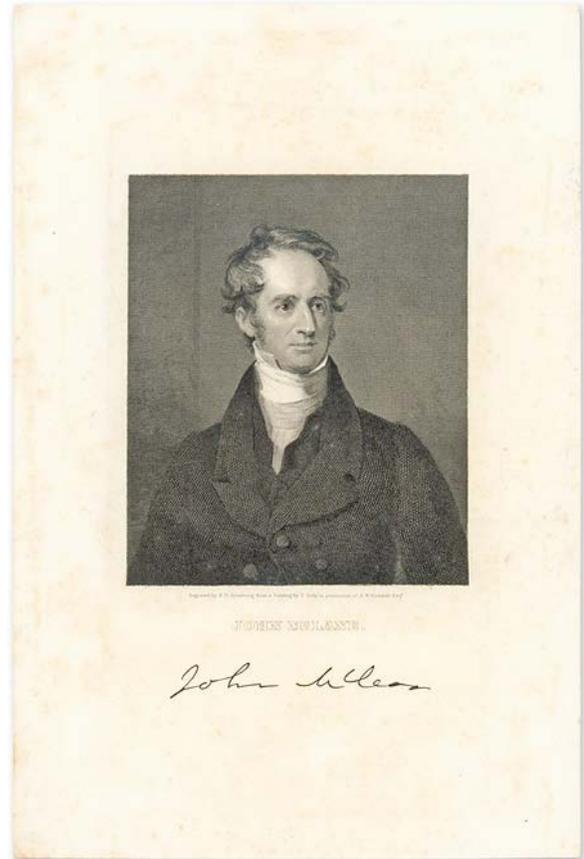
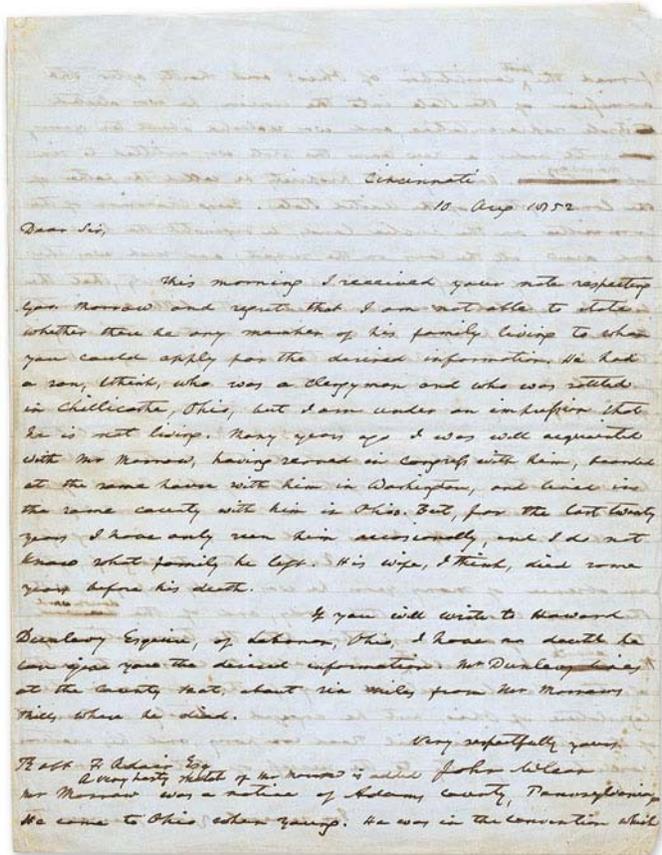
[Autograph Letter, Signed, to Elijah Boardman, Washington, DC, October 19, 1814].

Single leaf folded to form 9-1/2" x 7-3/4" bifolium with integral address leaf, franked in red on verso of second leaf. Some toning, vertical and horizontal fold lines, minor loss at wax seal with no loss to text. \$250.

* David Daggett, then a U.S. Senator from Connecticut, writes to Hartford lawyer Enoch Perkins about the latter's enquiry concerning Boardman, a captain of the First U.S. Regiment of Light Dragoons. While drilling troops in Hartford, Boardman caused disorder in the streets by an excess of loud martial music and marching. Senator Daggett writes: "Immediately on the receipt of your letter on the subject of Capt. Boardman & his troops I transmitted it to the Sec'y of War with a request that he would give an early reply. This morning I received from Mr. Bell an assistant Inspector General which with the accompanying papers [not present] I forward to you. A great misconception, it seems, prevails at the War department on the subject of the powers of a court of enquiry in Connecticut & as to the laws of the land." Captain Boardman's actions resulted in his being arrested and put on trial, but not until after the war, when tempers cooled. In 1816 the Connecticut legislature passed an act allowing cities to regulate military parades and restrict the use of martial music at outdoor recruiting events. Hartford promptly passed an ordinance that relegated martial music to remote parts of the city.

Senator David Daggett graduated from Yale College in 1783. Subsequently admitted to the bar, he practiced in New Haven. He entered Connecticut politics and served in the legislature and as State's attorney for New Haven County. "[He was] elected as a Federalist to the United States Senate to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Chauncey Goodrich and served from May 13, 1813, to March 3, 1819; unsuccessful candidate for reelection in 1818; resumed the practice of law; associate instructor in the New Haven Law School in 1824; appointed in 1826 to the Kent professorship of law in Yale College, in which capacity he served until 1848; judge of the State supreme court 1826-1832, and then served as chief judge until 1834; mayor of New Haven in 1828; retired from public life; died in New Haven, Conn., on April 12, 1851; interment in Grove Street Cemetery." See "Captain Boardman's Bass Drum," the May 18, 2015 post to the blog *History of the Ancients: A Connecticut Musical Tradition*.

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**Memories of Ohio Governor Jeremiah Morrow by
by an Associate Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court**

19. [Manuscript].

McLean, John [1785-1861].

[Adair, Robert F.].

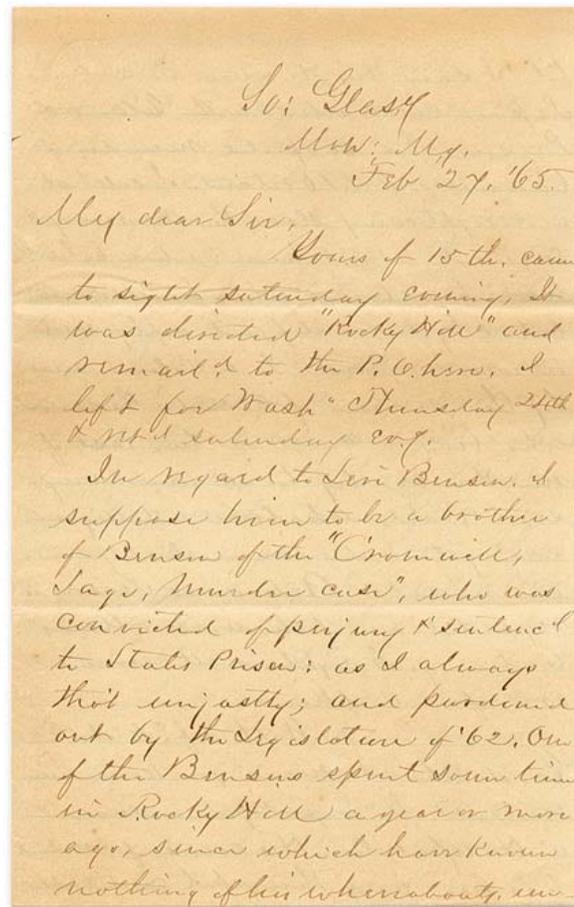
Morrow, Jeremiah (1771-1852)].

[Autograph Letter, Signed, To Robert F. Adair, Cincinnati, OH, August 10, 1852].

Single leaf folded to form bifolium and a single leaf, all 10-1/2" x 8-1/2," franked on verso of single leaf. Content in neat hand to rectos and versos of bifolium leaves. Light toning, vertical and horizontal fold lines, small losses at wax seal causing very small text loss, but no loss of legibility, minor edgewear and a few short tears to margins. This letter is accompanied by a contemporary 4-1/2" x 3-1/2" copperplate portrait of McLean (on a 9" x 6" leaf). \$950.

* A substantive 4-1/2 page letter by U.S. Supreme Court Associate Justice John McLean about late Ohio congressman, senator, and governor, Jeremiah Morrow, who died five months earlier. McLean had served in Congress with Morrow. Appointed by President Andrew Jackson, McLean is best remembered today as the senior Supreme Court justice, and one of only two justices, who dissented in *Dred Scott v. Sanford*. During the 1850s, when Chief Justice Roger B. Taney was frequently ill, McLean who presided over the Court. In this letter, McLean replies to a query about Morrow from Robert F. Adair and here appends a four-page memoir of his late friend. Robert F. Adair of Maysville, Kentucky may possibly be silversmith Robert Farriss Adair (1833-1907). Justice McLean writes: "Many years ago I was well acquainted with Mr. Morrow, having served with him in Washington, and lived in the same county with him in Ohio." McLean directs Adair to write to "Howard Dunlevy Esquire" who lived only six miles from Governor Morrow. Almost like a postscript, McLean writes "[a] very hasty sketch of Morrow." Much more than a sketch, it almost four pages in length and includes biographical facts and, more interestingly, personal observations, anecdotes and judgments.

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Crime and Prostitution in Connecticut

20. [Manuscript].

Pratt, Charles T.

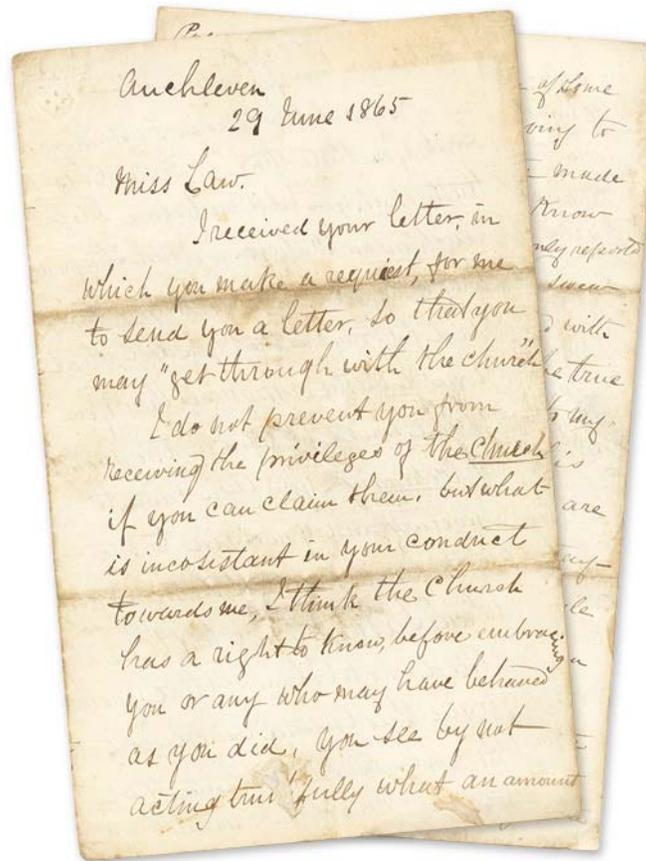
[Jones, Samuel F.].

[Autograph Letter, Signed, South Glastonbury, Connecticut, February 27, 1865].

Single leaf folded to form 8" x 5" bifolium, no transmittal envelope. Horizontal fold line, first and last pages browned. Content in neat hand to rectos and versos of all pages. \$450.

* A curious Civil War-era letter reporting that a member of the noted Connecticut Goodrich family was operating an illegal saloon, gambling establishment and brothel in Pumpkintown, Connecticut, a village near Rocky Hill. The author of this letter, apparently one Charles T. Pratt, seems to be acting as a private investigator or informant for Saml. F. Jones Esq., who was probably an attorney. Pratt's letter begins with a description of various criminals associated with murder, perjury, and prisons. He then turns to the dishonorable conduct of Nathaniel B. Goodrich: "Nath'l long ago commenc'd keeping a rum hole in "Pumpkintown" as its call'd (west part of Rocky Hill) at which; it's been said; all sorts of games men play'd day & night, Sunday's included. "Twas indeed a bad place. Some three or four years ago he went to Hrfd [Hartford] & kept a saloon in the cellar of Sissery [?] block, when; he admitted to me; he kept whores: indeed he never attempted to disguise the thing. He has a little regard for "law & order" probably as any man ever had." It appears that Goodrich is facing a court trial. Pratt may be involved in gathering the facts of the case and locating or evaluating witnesses. Pratt continues: "His cousin will try hard to save him. I heard he had for witnesses, such chaps as George Wright, whose word no one acquainted with him would regard good for any thing. If testimony such as he will be apt to get will swear him clear, there is no danger of his final conviction. So far as I can learn "everybody" thinks Nat. guilty & that he used Kelly for a tool. All I have to say is, God grant that justice may be done all around."

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How Do You Know Its Mine?

21. [Manuscript].

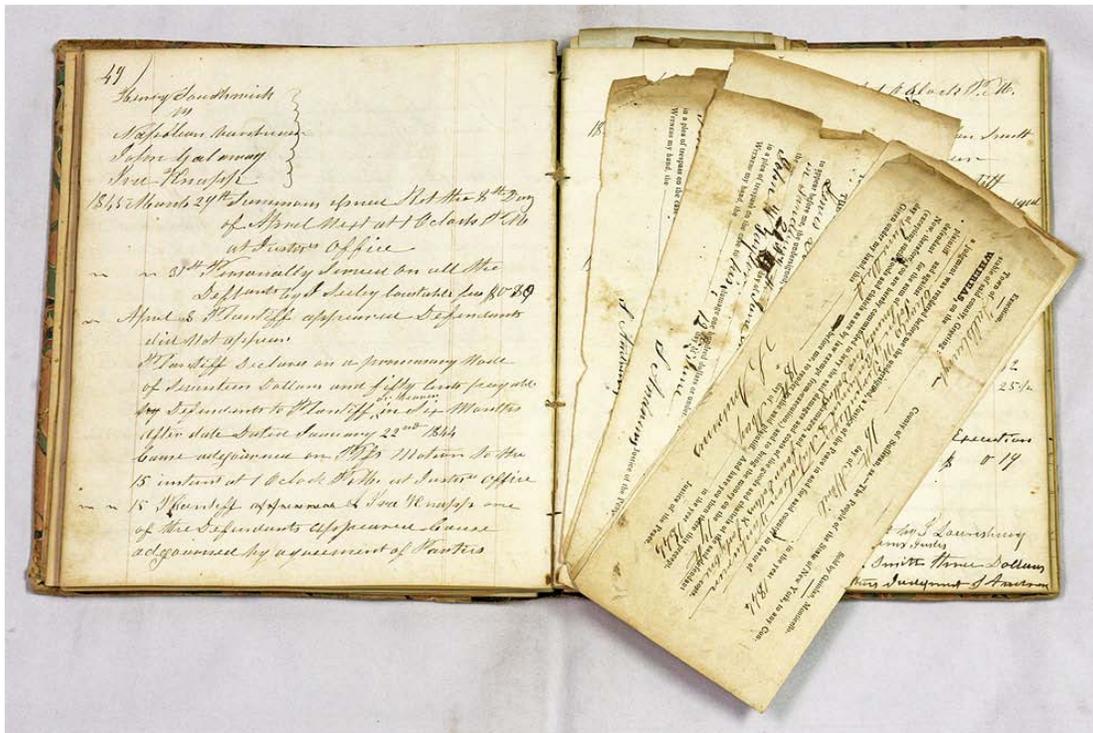
Rae, L.M.

[Autograph Letter Signed, Aberdeenshire, Scotland, June 29, 1865].

Two bifolium 7-1/2" x 4-1/2" sheets, no transmittal envelope. Vertical and horizontal fold lines, some toning and minor soiling. Content in neat hand to rectos and versos of all leaves. \$450.

* A passionate letter to "Miss Law" alleging infidelity and a birth out of wedlock. Rae also discusses issues of child support and the involvement of church authorities. It seems Miss Law had gotten herself "in the family way" but the timing of the birth of the child and Rae's absence (he may have been a soldier) are not adding up. Reflecting back on the time just before law told Rae she was pregnant, he remembers how odd it was that she was forcing herself upon him and how "friendly" she was with one William Dick. He continues, hinting at even more lovers she might have had. Rae does not deny he has had sexual relations with Miss Law. He even suggests her father may have encouraged her duplicity and he is adamant that he was absent from her at the time of conception. It is unclear, but Law may have been seeking charity money from the church as an abandoned mother, or perhaps, she may be attempting to garnish Rae's salary with the church's help. In all, the letter records a sad and sordid tale.

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**Sullivan County Manuscript Records a
Case of Excessive Corporal Punishment of a Female Student**

22. [Manuscript].

S. Andrews, Justice of the Peace.

Docket February 26th, 1844, Sandburgh, Sullivan Co. State of New York [Cover Title]. [Fallsburg, New York 1844-1847]. 73, [3] leaves. 20 manuscript and part-printed documents laid or pinned in. Quarto (7-1/4" x 6-1/2").

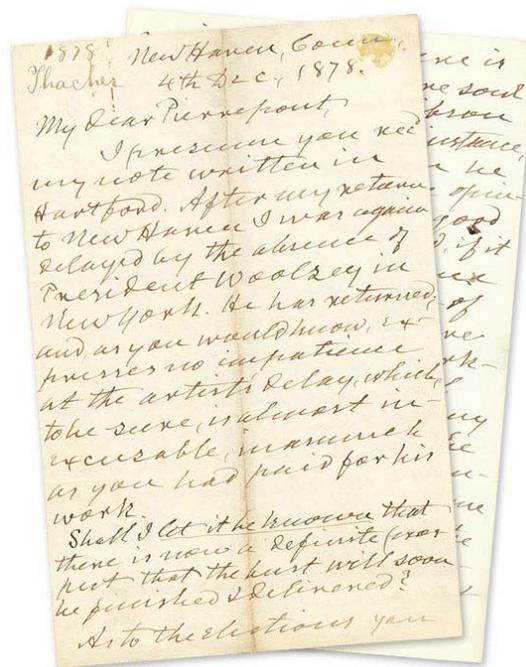
Quarter calf over marbled boards. Moderate rubbing ro boards, corners worn, spine split, boards detached, front endleaf lacking, a few cracks to text block. Light toning, content in neat hand. \$850.

* An interesting docket recording court proceedings, executions, judgments and costs in Sandburgh, or Sandburgh, a village known today as Mountandale, a hamlet in Fallsburg, New York. The cases range from from disputes over hay deals to disputes with the operators of canal boats. The manuscript or partly printed documents relating to specific legal cases are laid or pinned into the docket; these include executions, summonses, and subpoenas. An index at the end of the docket book lists 60 cases including plaintiffs and defendants.

The most significant case is dated February 17, 1845: Alexander Rice vs. Charles CC. Childs, which spans over 10 pages (see leaves 40-47). It concerns young female student who was beaten badly in a classroom. Some of its more notable passages: "Plaintiff declares (...) said Dft violently beat maimed and severely injured Charlotte Infant Daughter of Plaintiff and that whereas the said Charles CC. Childs did so beat wound and injure the said Charlotte... that her health and Constitution is greatly enjoined. (...) Deft Pleads qualification in punishing the said Charlotte (...) as a Stubborn disobedient pupil of his school the Deft. (...) claims that it is his right privilege and duty under the attending and other circumstances to punish the said Charlotte for unlawful disobedience the Deft also claims that in his capacity as a Teacher he inflicted no more than a just punishment (...) in order to maintain discipline in his school." For misspeaking words or reading incorrectly, Charlotte was punished again and again by having her hands beaten. About nine witnesses gave testimony and some were cross-examined. The jury found a verdict in favor of the Plaintiff for \$5.00.

Leaves 19-24, are significant, too, for providing great detail of an 1844 lawsuit that concerned the "running a canal boat on the Delaware and Hudson Canal" and the seeking of damages. The case had apparently been tried twice before, neither time in satisfaction to the plaintiff. At issue were "Repairs on a Boat that was Run under the name of [operator] George Vanhusen," Vanhusen also being the names of both of the two defendants, John and Napoleon Vanhusen. Now, for a third time, a jury was sworn in and testimony was given that the repair bill was only partly paid, that "George Vanhusen left the country" and that "the Boat [to be kept] Running through the season." Issues of boat ownership, employment, costs and payments are raised in the lawsuit. In the end, the jury found for the plaintiff.

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**1878 Letter from a Yale Professor to a Notable New York Attorney
Concerning the End of Reconstruction and a Bust of Yale's President**

23. [Manuscript].

Thacher, Thomas A. [1815-1886].

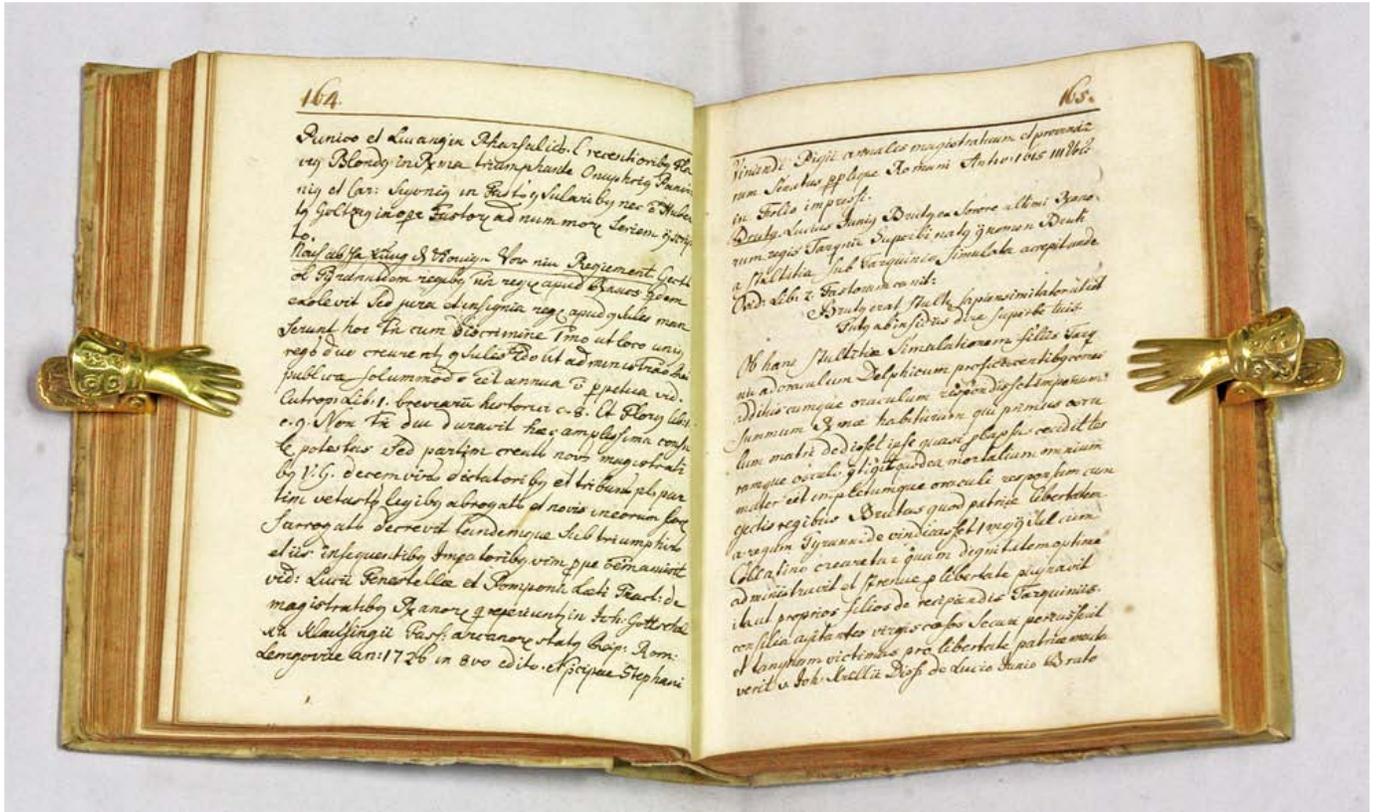
[Edwards Pierrepont (1817-1892)].

[Autograph Letter, Signed, To Edwards Pierrepont, New Haven, CT, December 4, 1878].

Two 8" x 5" sheets, text to rectos and versos, no transmittal envelope. Moderate toning and a few minor stains, vertical fold lines. \$250.

* A candid 1878 letter by Yale classics professor Thomas A. Thacher discussing the upcoming Congressional mid-term elections, Louisiana politics, and the "villainy" of the "white people of the slave states." It is addressed to "My Dear Pierrepont," a Yale College and Yale Law graduate who was one of the most important lawyers and political figures of the later nineteenth century. Thacher gives his negative opinion of the post-Reconstruction South and discusses the former Confederate General Randall L. Gibson, who was then a Democratic Congressman from Louisiana. Thacher's letter also discusses the delay in delivering a bust of Yale College President Theodore Dwight Woolsey by sculptor Augustus Saint-Gaudens that was commissioned by Pierrepont.

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1740 Lectures on a Notable German Study of Universal History

24. [Manuscript].
[Universal History].
[Curas, Hilmar].

[De Historia Demoninatione Definitione (running title)]. Note on front free endpaper reads "Celeb. Did. Dusingii prof. Brem./ Dictata in/ Hilmar Curas/ Compend. Historiae Univer." [Bremen, 1740]. 457 pp. Quarto (7-3/4" x 6").

Contemporary three-quarter vellum over patterned boards, edges rouged. Some soiling, moderate rubbing to extremities, spine ends bumped. Light toning to interior, text in neat hand to rectos and versos of all leaves. \$500.

* A fair copies of lectures on Hilmar Curas's *Einleitung zur Universal-Historie* (1723), a study of universal history by the Berlin professor Hilmar Dusing that was highly regarded in the North-German states. According to the annotation on the front free endpaper, the lecturer was a professor at the University of Bremen named Dietrich Duesing (Dusing or Duysing). Notes on pp. 454 and 457 of the manuscript are dated 1740.

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Canon Law and Capital Punishment

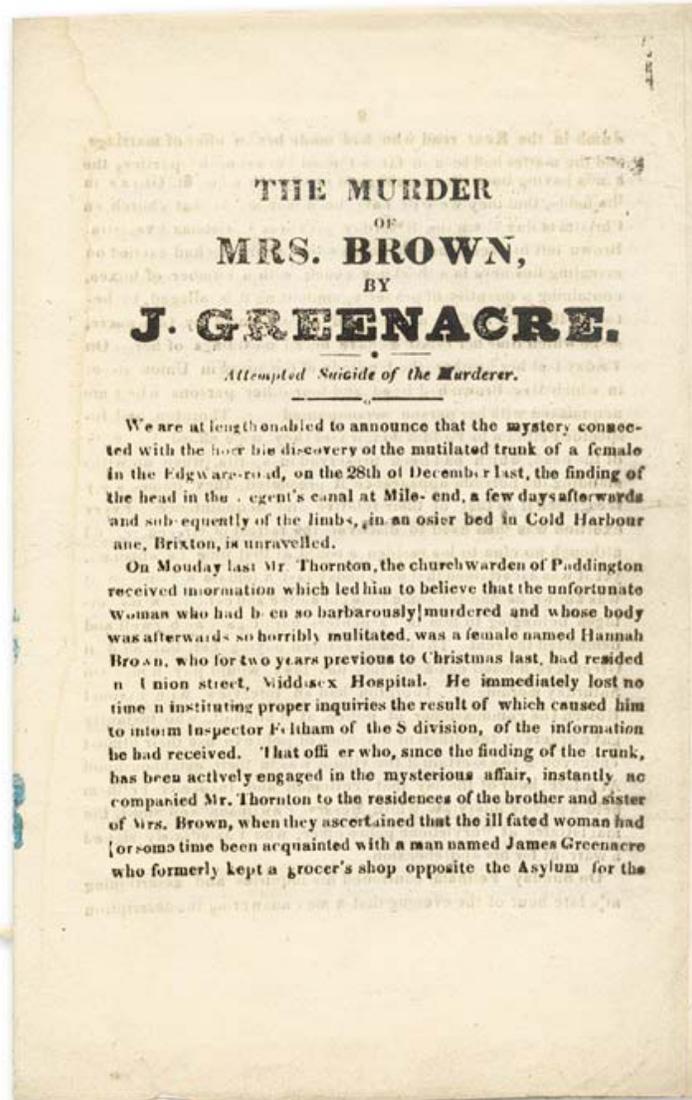
25. Matthaëus, Antonius (III) [1635-1710].

De Jure Gladii Tractatus et de Toparchis qui Exercent id in Dioecesi Ultrajectina. Leiden: Sumptu Auctoris Excudit Johannes Kellenaar, 1689. Quarto (8-1/2" x 7").

Contemporary Vellum, gilt-edged title panel to spine, edges rouged. Some soiling, mostly to spine, light rubbing to extremities, minor worming to pastedowns and joints, which are just starting at ends. Large copperplate arms of the Curia of the Holy Roman Empire (which has a portrait of Emperor Charles V) to title page. Some toning, light browning in places. Ex-library. Fragment of shelf label to spine, small stamp to foot of title page. A nice copy of a scarce title. \$250.

* Only edition. The son and grandson of distinguished jurists of the same name, Antonius Matthaëus III was a professor of law at the University of Utrecht and later its rector. *De Jure Gladii*, a title that translates as the "Law of the [Executioner's] Blade," is a treatise on capital crimes in canon law as applied to the diocese of Utrecht. It also addresses corporal punishment and lesser crimes. Capital punishment was a complicated topic because it involved conflicts with local feudal law. (On a fundamental level, canon law forbids capital punishment, feudal law applies it to a broad spectrum of crimes.) These tensions were acute in Utrecht. Though part of the Protestant United Provinces (Dutch Republic), Utrecht was historically a Catholic center. The Church continued to be a strong presence in the seventeenth century. About 40% of the population was Catholic. This percentage was higher among elite groups. OCLC locates 3 copies in North American law libraries (Columbia, Harvard, Southern Methodist University, UC-Berkeley). Dekkers, *Bibliotheca Belgica Juridica* 112 (11).

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The Edgware Road Murderer

25. [Murder].

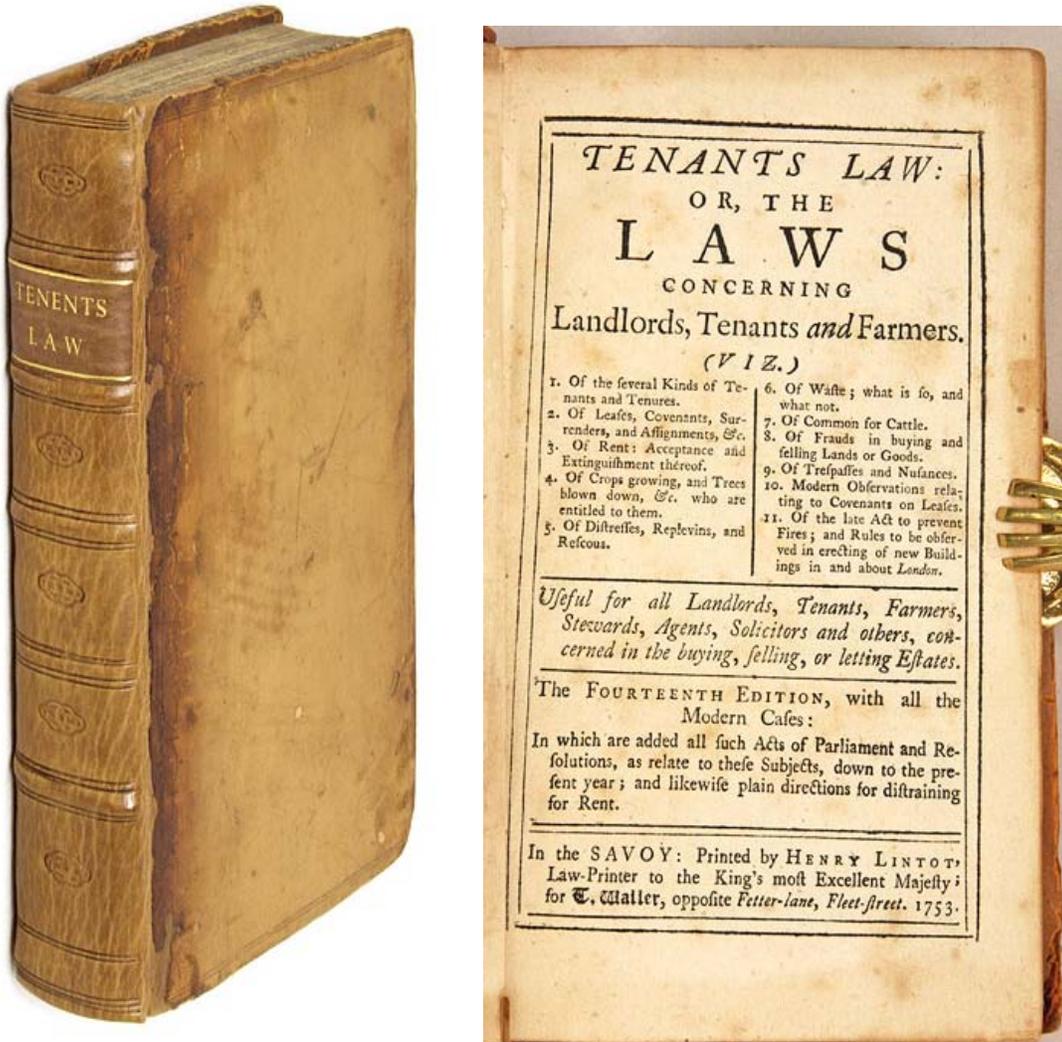
[Greenacre, James (1785-1837)].

[Gale, Sarah (d.1837)].

The Murder of Mrs. Brown, By J. Greenacre. Attempted Suicide of the Murderer. [London]: Printed by C. Hepner, New Cut, Lambeth, [1837]. [4] pp. Octavo (8-1/2" x 5-1/2").

Disbound pamphlet, light toning, faint dampstain along spine. \$450.

* Known as the "Edgware Road Murderer," Greenacre planned to marry Hannah Brown for her money. However, his mistress, Sarah Gale, convinced him to kill her, dismember her, and hide her body parts in various places. They would then take her money and escape to America. This plan fell apart after police found her head in Regent's Canal. The case of Greenacre and Gale generated a good deal of popular interest. Their execution was attended by an enormous crowd. Although its title suggests otherwise, this pamphlet discusses Gale, though she is never referred to by name. OCLC locates 1 copy (New York Public Library). Order this item: <http://www.lawbookexchange.com/details.php?record=66646>



**A Classic English Treatise
on the Law of Landlord and Tenant**

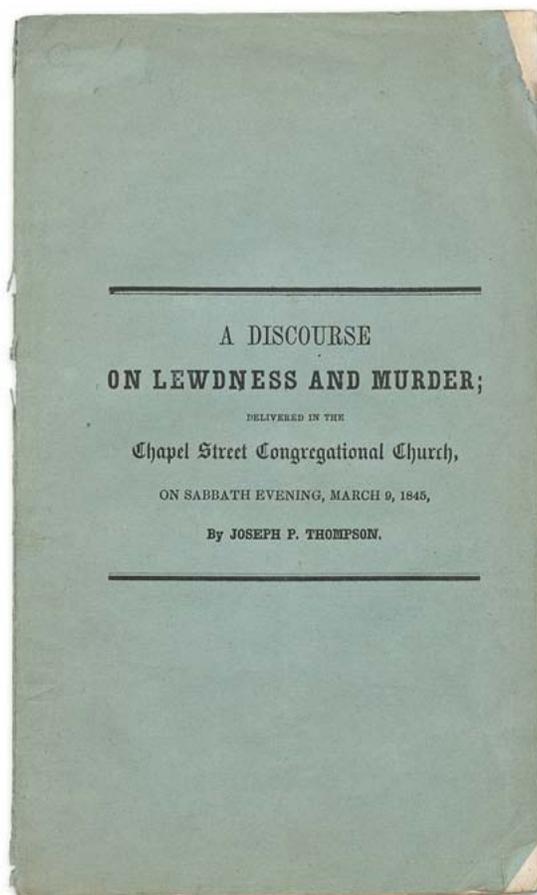
26. [R.T., Gent.].

Tenants Law: Or, The Laws Concerning Landlords, Tenants and Farmers. (Viz.) 1. Of the Several Kinds of Tenants and Tenures. 2. Of Leases, Covenants, Surrenders, And Assignments, &c. 3. Of Rent: Acceptance and Extinguishment Thereof. 4. Of Crops Growing, And Trees Blown Down, &c. Who are Entitled to Them. 5. Of Distresses, Replevins, And Rescous. 6. Of Waste; What is So, And What Not. 7. Of Common for Cattle. 8. Of Frauds in Buying and Selling Lands or Goods. 9. Of Trespasses and Nuisances. 10. Modern Observations Relating to Covenants on Leases. 11. Of the Late Act to Prevent Fires; And Rules to be Observed in Erecting of New Buildings in and About London. Useful for All Landlords, Tenants, Farmers, Stewards, Agents, Solicitors and Others, Concerned in the Buying, Selling, Or Letting Estates. With all the Modern Cases: In Which are Added All such Acts of Parliament and Resolutions, As Relate to These Subjects, Down to the Present Year; And Likewise Plain Directions for Distraining for Rent. [London]: Printed by Henry Lintot, Law-Printer to the King's Most Excellent Majesty, 1753. 314, [34] pp. 12mo. (6-1/2" x 3-3/4").

Contemporary calf, rebaked, blind rules to boards, blind fillets along joints, raised bands, blind ornaments and lettering piece to spine, gilt tooling to board edges, hinges mended. Some shallow scuffing to boards, some rubbing to extremities, corners bumped and somewhat worn, early armorial bookplate to front pastedown. Moderate toning to text, light foxing to title page and a few other leaves, a few small chips to front free endpaper. An attractive copy. \$400.

* Fourteenth edition. First published in 1666, shortly after the Great Fire of London, this layman's guide was immediately popular. With additions and other modifications at each printing, it went through several editions and issues eighteenth century, the last appearing in 1768. The identity of "R.T., Gent.", whose name appears on several early editions, is unknown. In any event, printings after 1684 appeared without attribution. Despite its popularity, printings of this title are scarce. Concerning the fourteenth edition, OCLC locates 6 copies in North American law libraries (Georgia, Harvard, LA County, Library of Congress, Stanford, University of Pennsylvania). *English Short-Title Catalogue* T136617.

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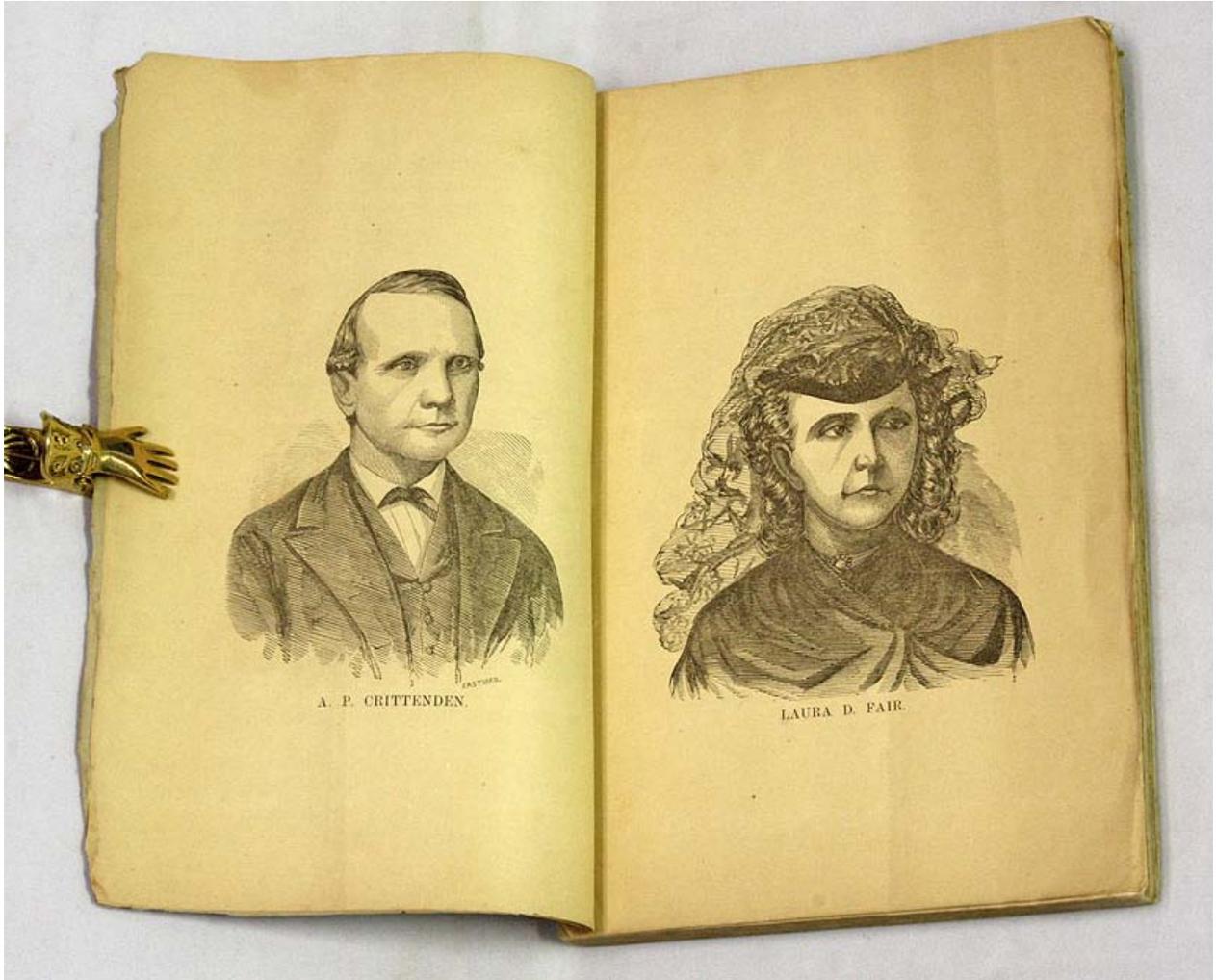
Murdered with A Pike Pole

27. Thompson, Joseph P. [1819-1879].

Lewdness and Murder: A Discourse Suggested by the Late Murder, Delivered in the Chapel Street Congregational Church, On Sabbath Evening, March 9th 1845: And Reported in the Center Churches of New Haven and Hartford. New Haven: Printed and Published by J.H. Benham, 1845. 24 pp. Octavo (8-3/4" x 5-1/4").

Stab-stitched pamphlet in printed wrappers. Wrappers detached and lightly soiled with moderate edgewear. Moderate toning to text, light foxing, soiling and minor edgewear to title page. \$300.

* First edition. Thompson's sermon discusses the recent murder of Lucius P. Osborn by Andrew P. Potter, a "lewd" individual. Potter borrowed a watch from Osborn and, wanting to keep it, decided to murder him. He met him near the railroad in Fair Haven, Connecticut, and crushed his skull with a pike pole" (McDade). Thompson shows that a man corrupted by lewdness is likely to become a criminal. See McDade, *The Annals of Murder*, p. 228. OCLC locates 1 copy in a law library (Yale). Order this item: <http://www.lawbookexchange.com/details.php?record=66734>



Murdered on the San Francisco Ferry

28. [Trial].

Fair, Laura D., Defendant.

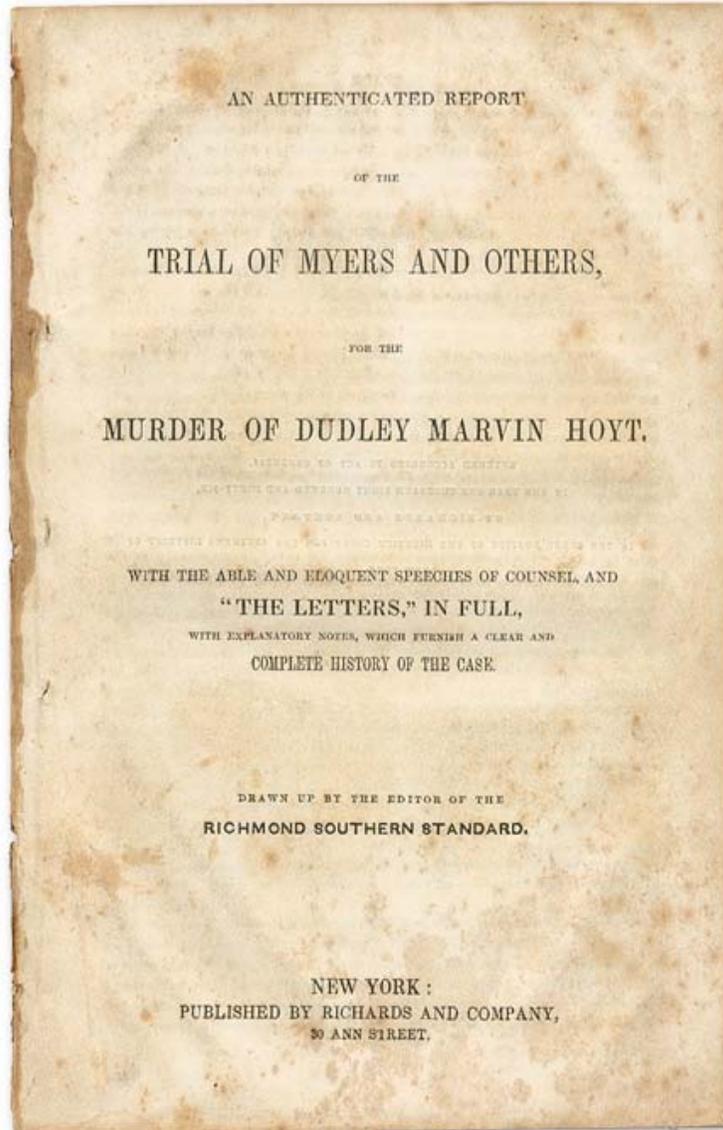
Marsh, [Andrew Jackson], Reporter.

Osbourne, [Samuel], Reporter.

Official Report of the Trial of Laura D. Fair, For the Murder of Alex. P. Crittenden: Including the Testimony, The Arguments of Counsel, And the Charge of the Court, Reported Verbatim, And the Entire Correspondence of the Parties, With Portraits of the Defendant and the Deceased. San Francisco: Published by White & Bauer for the San Francisco Co-operative Printing Co., 1871. 4, 325, xvii pp. Two full-page woodcut portraits. Main text in parallel columns. Octavo (10" x 7").

Stab-stitched book in printed wrappers. Light soiling and a few minor stains to wrappers, which are mostly worn away at spine ends and corners. Moderate toning to text, light foxing in places, several leaves at beginning and end of text are dog-eared, internally clean. \$650.

* Only edition. "Crittenden, a noted lawyer, was shot on the San Francisco ferry by Mrs. Fair (who already had four husbands) because he would not divorce his wife and marry her. Convicted once, a second trial resulted in an acquittal." McDade, *The Annals of Murder* 291. Order this item: <http://www.lawbookexchange.com/details.php?record=66735>



"Hoyt Had Been Intimate with Mrs. Myers"

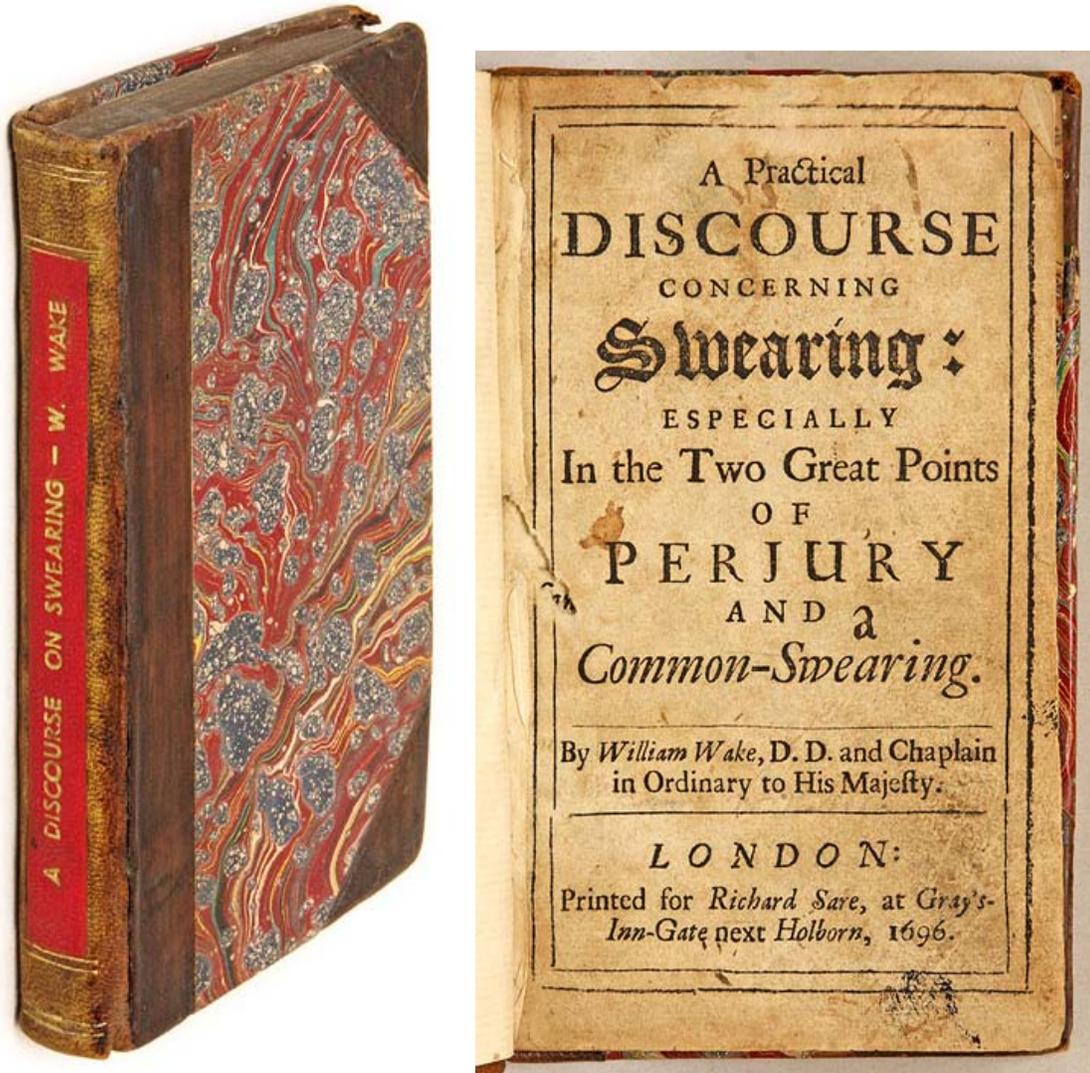
29. [Trial].

Myers, William R, Principal Defendant.

An Authenticated Report of the Trial of Myers and Others for the Murder of Dudley Marvin Hoyt. With the Able and Eloquent Speeches of Counsel, And "The Letters" in Full, With Explanatory Notes, Which Furnish a Clear and Complete History of the Case. Drawn Up by the Editor of the Richmond Southern Standard. New York: Published by Richards and Company, [1846]. 48 pp. Main text in parallel columns. Octavo (8-1/2" x 5-1/2").

Disbound stab-stitched pamphlet. Minor edgewear, light soiling to exterior, moderate toning and light foxing to text. \$250.

* Only edition. "Hoyt had been intimate with Mrs. Myers in a hotel in Richmond, Virginia. Her husband, with his brother and a friend, called on Hoyt and presented him with a paper to sign promising to leave the city never to return. He refused and Myers shot him. All were acquitted.": McDade. OCLC locates 5 copies, 2 in law libraries (Harvard, U.S. Supreme Court). McDade, *The Annals of Murder* 710. Order this item: <http://www.lawbookexchange.com/details.php?record=66733>



**A Treatise on Oaths by a Prominent
Anglican Priest, Later Archbishop of Canterbury**

30. Wake, William [1657-1737].

A Practical Discourse Concerning Swearing: Especially in the Two Great Points of Perjury and Common-Swearing. London: Printed for Richard Sare, 1696. [ii], xxix [i.e. xlv], [15], 144 pp. Lacking blank leaf preceding title page, text complete. Octavo (5-3/4" x 3-1/2").

Later three-quarter calf over marbled boards, rebacked, gilt fillets and lettering piece to spine, endpapers renewed. Light rubbing to extremities, corners bumped and somewhat worn. Very light browning to text, faint dampstaining to head of text block, light soiling, tiny hole, and some edgewear to title page, brief early annotations in a few places. \$500.

* Only edition. This curious treatise discusses the laws concerning oaths from the perspectives of ecclesiastical law, common law and theology. Wake, an Anglican Priest and a prolific author, was Archbishop of Canterbury from 1716 to the end of his life. This book was reprinted as the second volume of a later publication, *Twenty Two Sermons Preached Upon Several Occasions. To Which is Added, A Practical Discourse Concerning Swearing* (1737). *English Short-Title Catalogue* R38405. Order this item: <http://www.lawbookexchange.com/details.php?record=66736>