

A CHECKLIST OF MARYLAND IMPRINTS

FOR THE YEAR 1863

WITH A HISTORICAL INTRODUCTION

By

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direction of Francis J. Vetter

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_____ as reader.

Gift - Stax

PREFACE

This dissertation, a record of printing in Maryland in 1863, is a part of a research project initiated by the American Imprints Inventory which was established for the purpose of recording and locating every known American imprint issued before 1876, the beginning date of the American Catalogue of Books. The basis for this project has been provided by the Works Project Administration Writers' Project workers who recorded on three-by-five slips all known printed items in libraries throughout the United States. These slips have been deposited at the National Union Catalog of the Library of Congress, and after being divided by states into limited time periods are now being organized, verified, and edited by researchers to form a complete national bibliography.

The key to locator symbols is based on the one devised by the National Union Catalog Division of the Library of Congress, and is provided at the beginning of the checklist. While accuracy has been strived for, recent shiftings in collections have prevented complete certainty in the location of all titles. To relate the imprint titles to their period, a short history of Maryland has been provided; and because the year 1863 has such national importance, a summary of the national situation precedes it. The main portion of the work is the checklist, alphabetically arranged by author, or title where no author exists. Rules of the American Library Association and the Library of Congress

have been followed in entry choice and description of titles. Periodicals and newspapers which existed in this year, a chart listing the types of materials published, and an author-title-subject index have been included to aid in the use of the checklist.

The writer wishes to express her thanks and appreciation to the many librarians throughout the country who promptly replied to inquiries, in particular, the librarians at the Maryland Historical Association who spent considerable time assisting her personally. Above all, special thanks is due to Miss May Gardner, of the National Union Catalog Division, who stressed from the very first that she was never too busy to lend help.

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CHAPTER I

THE UNITED STATES IN 1863

The year 1863, the midway year of the war period, marked the turning point in the bitterest internal struggle that the country has ever endured. The Union victories of Gettysburg in the east, and Vicksburg in the west, following the decisive Emancipation Proclamation earlier in the year, dealt the South setbacks from which it could not easily recover.

The outstanding issues of the war, issues which figure predominantly in the imprints of this year, were of emancipation and the abolition of slavery. The South which had been supplying an insatiable demand for American cotton, an article which could be profitably grown by means of slave labor, was deeply opposed to the disruption of the system of slavery. The inaugural address in 1860 of President Lincoln had assured the South that slavery could continue where already in existence, but the swing to emancipation became one of the most momentous results of the sectional conflict.

Although the northern people were of many minds concerning the downtrodden negro, patriotism demanded of them maintenance of an undivided nation. In a letter to Horace Greeley in 1862 Lincoln said that he considered the central idea of the conflict the necessity of proving that popular government was not an absurdity. His paramount objective in the struggle was, he wrote, to save the Union and not to save or destroy slavery. Between the enlarged Confederacy and

the free states lay four border states, Maryland, Delaware, Kentucky, and Missouri. Torn in their affections between North and South, and having strong economic ties with both, these states were, in the early years of the war, undecided as to which way to turn. The President, an advocate of gradual emancipation, never lost sight of the fact that these states were slave states and needed careful handling. In an effort to nip treason in the bud, Lincoln resorted to powers that could only have been justified by his authority as Commander in Chief. He did not hesitate where necessary to suspend the writ of habeas corpus and to make no less than thirteen thousand arbitrary arrests.¹

The political parties of the North during the war became divided into four classes: first, the regular Republicans, Lincoln included, with a mild opposition to slavery and the desire for preservation of the Union above all; in 1861 they relinquished their party name to that of the "Union" party in order to embrace a number of northern Democrats to the war support; second, the radical Republicans, strong Unionists, in favor of extreme anti-slavery policy; third, war Democrats with faith in democratic principles but opposed to secession and loyal to the Union. This group were of importance to the Union as they cooperated with Lincoln's Republicans in the important local elections; fourth, the regular Democrats outwardly professing devotion to the Union, but actually very critical of the conduct of the war. On all important issues of the war the first three groups usually acted together; the fourth, a minority in the Congress, made vigorous attacks on their opponents, and to many their actions fell short of treason. In 1862 their battle cry was "the constitution as it is

and the Union as it was." A peace faction of this group of Democrats militantly demanded immediate peace without terms and won the name of "copperheads" a name soon applied to all Democrats.

In the fall election of 1862, as a result of Democratic propaganda, the Administration or Union Republican Party lost ground in many parts of the country. The Democrats played up the increasing number of arbitrary arrests, corruption in war contracts, and the series of northern military defeats. The Copperheads, in 1863, proved successful in elections in several states such as Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio in particular; but despite heavy opposition, the Union victories at Vicksburg and Gettysburg in July of 1863 gained rapid support for the Union party.

Politically, the South was far more united than the North. Yet the Davis administration lost steadily in popularity. Extreme states-rights advocates saw in Davis's southern nationalism nothing less than an organized effort to establish a centralized despotism. Party lines were not clearly drawn in the Confederacy, but the Congressional elections held in the fall of 1863 placed the Confederate Congress squarely in the hands of the anti-administration forces. Davis, from that time to the end of the war, lacked the firm support he needed.

The amazing prosperity of the North after the depression that had followed the panic of 1857 was an economic situation not unlike that following World War II. By the summer of 1862, a surge of prosperity had appeared which was to outlast the war. Agricultural returns, especially from wheat, were excellent

due to new technical advances in machinery, abnormal food demands of war, and increased exports to Great Britain. Another factor was the amazing favorable weather during the war years conducive to the successful growing of crops. Because of wartime needs, manufacturing flourished, railroads, which had been over-built in the 1850's were increasingly utilized in trade and transportation of troops, business enjoyed an unprecedented boom, new mines were discovered in the west, and many huge fortunes emerged which were to gain for the country in the next few decades a vulgar affluency alluded to as the "gilded age."

Once prosperity arrived, the North had an easier time in financing the war with expenditures averaging two million a day. War treasurer Chase relied chiefly on loans, popularized bond issues, and resorted to heavy taxation. Practically everything was taxed: articles, business, occupations, and activities. Legal tender notes amounting to nearly 450 millions in paper money were ordered printed. The National Bank Act was passed in 1863 providing the nation with yet another type of paper money.

In addition to official expenditures, private organizations aided the cause of supporting the war. In 1861, the U. S. Sanitary Commission was organized to aid the sick and wounded. The U. S. Christian Commission, another independent organization which spent more than six million, aided significantly in the spiritual well-being of the soldiers.

In the South, however, the economy was far from solvent. Its ruin was caused by the failure of southern King Cotton to find a normal market. By 1862 the northern blockade prohibited the export of cotton to European markets.

The breakdown of southern transportation, especially the railroads, added to the desperate economic situation. In contrast to the privations experienced by the soldiers and civilians of the South, war profiteers who were involved in blockade running, prospered well. In order to finance the war, the South attempted to float bond issues and levy taxes of many kinds similar to the northern efforts, but the inadequacy of these attempts led to the reliance upon printing press money. As the amount of fiat money increased, depreciation set in. By the summer of 1863, the Confederate dollar was worth only twenty-five cents in gold.

In contrast with the long casualty lists in the daily news, the highly prosperous times in the North bred a group of "nouveaux riches" who spent lavishly in foreign luxuries, lived extravagantly, and spent their days in parties, dances, theatres, and circuses.

Never had such quantities of silks, satins, velvets, and jewels been sold. New millionaires of manufacturing, government contracts, oil, and gold, set a vulgar pace and the people at large followed.²

But the prosperity was unevenly divided. Labor failed to receive its share. The smaller "white collar" class gained last, as salaries and wages failed to keep pace with the rising cost of living. Labor disorders as a result of this inequality were frequent and the beginnings of a labor movement accompanied the rapid development of the factory system.

Despite the war, numerous municipal improvements took place. New dwellings, hotels, business houses, schools and churches were erected. Many cities installed water, gas, and sewage systems, and street car lines.

Education was not seriously affected in the North except for decreased attendance as a result of enlistment and southern withdrawals. College life continued as in peace times, and fifteen new institutions of higher learning were founded between 1861 and 1864. The Morrill Act of 1862 aided education in providing that every state in the Union receive land for the purpose of agricultural and technical education. Private, professional, and elementary schools, despite child labor, flourished.

The intellectual life of the North throughout the war was constantly stimulated by public lectures, periodicals, libraries, learned societies, the pulpit and the press. The theme of "union and liberty" pervaded the literary output providing little of any artistic importance, except, of course, the writings of Lincoln, the great exception of the period. The great figures such as Lowell, Melville, Howells, and Thoreau were then not as yet popular. The civic dominant note was sounded in mediocre, unimaginative verse, white-hot with political passion, and sermons blazing with defense of principles dear to the heart. The vast amount of eloquent sermons reflect the American habit of oratory. The passion for freedom also pulsed in the local loyalty of those who sang "John Brown's Body," and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

The southern "nouveaux riches", mostly war profiteers, made the same vulgar display of their wealth as this class in the North. Despite the most desperate conditions, cities such as Charleston and Richmond maintained an outward appearance of gaiety to the end of the war.

In contrast, however, to the economic exploitation, and money-making in the North, the South, as a whole, dedicated all its resources to waging the war. Higher education, weaker in the South before the war, suffered a large setback. As an example, the University of Virginia which had only forty students in 1863, and the Virginia Military Institute were both burned by Union troops in 1864.

The anguish of the war years had their spiritual effect upon the people, especially in urban centers. In the public addresses of the period, as we see in these imprints, was indicated a fuller awareness of the sovereignty of God as supreme governor of the nation. As Olmsted writes:

The conflict itself was regarded as a mighty work of the Lord for the chastisement and purification of a sinful society. In the hour of Judgment, the Divine ruler was 'tramping out the vintage where the grapes of wrath are stored'.³

In the major Protestant denominations the decade following the 1850's witnessed a rising tide of perfectionist preaching. Most churchmen were in substantial agreement on the need for individual holiness. A zeal for Christian improvement looked to the coming conversion of the nations, and the establishment of the Kingdom of God on earth, as many imprint titles in 1863 reflect. Social reform became the absorbing passion of these Christian Revivalists, which resulted in the appearance of several social welfare projects.

In 1860, the Roman Catholic Church with 3,100,000 adherents was the largest single denomination in the United States.⁴ A telling sign of its advance was the first Plenary Council held in Baltimore in 1852.

In the South, although a strong element of secularism pervaded society,

the churches continued as the chief builders of morale. The institution of slavery here was looked upon as a glorious provision of God defended by Scripture. The people looked to the churches for promise of victory, and with each victory, flocked there to offer their prayers of thanksgiving. The pulpits sounded the call to crusade for righteousness and invocation of divine assistance.

Religious readings in 1863 were furnished the soldiers in both North and South by churches and inter-denominational societies. Libraries were opened in camps and hospitals. Tract societies published and distributed such varied and inspirational titles as "A Mother's Parting Words to Her Soldier Boy," "Sinner You Are Soon to be Damned," and "Are You Ready to Die?" Much more popular were the religious periodicals issued by the Evangelist Tract Society and denominational papers published by the Baptists, Methodists, and Presbyterians. Although moral and religious reading predominated, novels and other secular reading were much in demand, and especially popular among the soldiers.

To summarize, the United States in 1863 was a divided nation with each side dedicated to personal and partisan as well as ideological causes. The year marked a dividing line in the fortunes of the conflict. This division is seen perhaps better than in any other state, in the affairs of Maryland, a state which was especially comprised of strong conflicts of sympathy.

NOTES

CHAPTER I

1. John Donald Hicks, The Federal Union, A History of the United States to 1865. (Boston: Houghton Mifflin Co. [1948]), p. 678.
2. James Truslow Adams, The March of Democracy from Civil War to World Power. Vol. II. (New York: Charles Scribner's Sons, 1933), p.89.
3. Clifton E. Olmsted, History of Religion in the United States. (Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey, Prentice-Hall, 1960), p. 328
4. Ibid., p. 328.

CHAPTER II

MARYLAND IN 1863

Maryland's position as a border state made her a principal ground of sectional strife. When war came, she was divided, as was the country, on the question of secession.

Maryland attracted the attention of the whole country and, in the light of events that developed, her decision seemed to have a greater bearing upon the conflict than that of any other border state. This was true not so much because of her wealth, for that was not great; not because of her population, that was comparatively small, not yet because of her representatives in public life for they, with exceptions, were men of no unusual ability or promise. Rather, it was because of her geographical position... Between Maryland and Virginia lay the District of Columbia containing the seat of government and the public archives of the United States. In Baltimore, the chief city of Maryland, converged three of the great railroad routes by which loyal troops must pass.¹

All through the war years Lincoln had his eye on the movements of Maryland, a pivotal state. Her decision at any time to support the Confederate cause, he felt, would have not only blocked off the federal seat of government from the North, and surrounded Washington by enemy territory, but would have given immense strength to the southern cause. She was, after all, a slave holding state with strong southern sympathies; yet many of her people regarded the cotton states as rash. When South Carolina had invited Maryland to join them under the "Palmetto" flag of rebellion, the state strongly shunned the invitation. Passano sums up the situation by saying that the majority of Marylanders sympathized with the South on the slavery question, but were opposed to actual

secession. The number of slaves in the state were decreasing, and while the people felt that slavery should gradually be done away with, they were opposed to immediate emancipation.² Marylanders, also, were not entirely delighted with the election of Lincoln in 1860 as revealed in results at the polls. Out of a Maryland vote of over 90,000, Lincoln polled only 2,294 votes.³

From an economic view, seen as a whole, Maryland did not strongly oppose emancipation of the slaves except in thinly populated southern Maryland. Although the eastern part was not unsympathetic to the cause of the seceding states, the pro-Union majority in the northern and western counties kept the state from joining the Confederacy. The fact that the state lay north of Washington, and quickly came under control of the federal government, also was a strong factor in its loyalty to the Union. Agricultural conditions of Maryland had never been conducive to the extensive growth of slavery except in southern Maryland. On the eastern shore there was springing up a new economic interest, manufacturing, which made no demand for slave labor, plus an increase in commerce. To add to this, as indicated by the 1863 imprints, Maryland had a group of churchmen, moralists, humanitarians, and a few rabid abolitionists who worked positively for emancipation.

Because of her reputation for emotional rioting as seen in the 1856 local and presidential elections, and the importance of stifling any secessionist tendencies as those evidenced in the rebellion of disunionists who had attempted to block the passage through Baltimore of Union troops in 1861, Baltimore was throughout the war an occupied city, and every established routine of life and

trade was interrupted and broken. Just as the nation and state were torn in their belief, Baltimore was torn between the allegiance of a portion of her population to the North and the established government, and the sympathy of the rest with their kindred in the South. In 1861, federal troops were stationed in the city, forts surrounding it were built, and military rules subjected the people to a strong arbitrary rule. The people's loyalty was not trusted and the administration was taking no chances with the strengthening of secessionist ardor in the border area. As reflected in numerous imprint titles in this period, despite the outward appearance of Union solidarity and pledges to the cause, many of the people of Maryland reacted from necessity. They were subject to what Scharf calls oppression and outrage.

Arrests were made, imprisonments prolonged, the right of trial denied, confiscations made, commerce interdicted and slaves carried off. Free speech and free press were a thing of the past...nor can we enter into the details of the insults, wrongs, and outrages that were daily and hourly committed upon the people of the state.⁴

The election of November 6, 1861 for state officers, reflected the strength of the administration in squelching southern sentiments. Under conditions subject to military supervision at the polls, the "Union" ticket headed by Augustus W. Bradford was elected. In his inaugural address of 1862, Governor Bradford denounced in strong terms the spirit and acts of secession. Early in March the legislature adopting a series of resolutions in endorsement of the federal policy for the preservation of the Union, officially committed Maryland to its loyal support. Lee's march through Maryland in 1862 brought forth an appeal from Governor Bradford to the citizens to enroll themselves in defense of

Baltimore. Mayor Chapman and a number of prominent citizens upheld the Governor.

After Lee's army had been driven out of Maryland, Lincoln, with a watchful eye always on Maryland, was encouraged to dedicate the soil of Maryland, as all other slavery territory, to the doctrine of freedom, the Emancipation Proclamation. This was issued September 22, 1862, and became effective January 1, 1863. To a body of Chicago clergymen, Lincoln stated on September 13, that he pinned his future policy to the turn of events in Maryland, and declared that he would interpret the expulsion of Lee's Army from Maryland as an evidence of God's will that he proclaim freedom for the slave. Maryland was thus a pivotal factor in national policy.

In the early part of 1863, Lee, after a victory in Chancellorsville, proceeded to undertake a fresh invasion of Maryland with the hope that Maryland would turn to the side of the Confederacy, but the feeling in Maryland was very different from what it had been during his first invasion. Even so, Lee's presence aroused great excitement with his southern sympathisers predicting the capture of Baltimore.

Maryland's authorities harshly put the city in a state of strong defense. General Schenck and his Provost-Marshal William S. Fisk, from the time of their accession to office in January of 1863 to the end of their service in December of that year, tyrannized over the inhabitants of Baltimore. Fisk, called by Scharf a brutal ruffian, insulted the people of Maryland in every conceivable way. As examples, the censorship of music prevailed as only "national" melodies were allowed to be sold. Articles such as Confederate broadsides and pamphlets of a "disloyal" character were seized. Even nurses carrying babies with red and

white socks, the Confederate colors, were carried off to the stationhouse.

Governor Bradford during Lee's second invasion called for and received volunteers and enlistments of six thousand citizens as "Loyal Leaguers," and one thousand negroes were set to work to dig entrenchments on the outskirts of the city. Forts McHenry, Federal Hill, and Fort Marshall were strongly re-enforced, troops for this purpose being sent to Baltimore from New York and other northern points.

The tide was turned in favor of the North, however, with the Union victory at Gettysburg. The Battle of Gettysburg, the first three days of July, 1863, resulting in the defeat of Lee, had great moral influence upon Baltimore. But aside from political sympathies, the citizens of Maryland, Baltimore especially, aided generously the victims, both northern and southern, of this decisive battle.

...Wounded soldiers, Union and Confederate, were brought into Baltimore in large numbers. A committee was appointed to solicit and forward relief supplies. The City Council appropriated six thousand dollars which went to swell the sums contributed by citizens of Baltimore to a total of fifty thousand dollars in cash besides many servicable articles. A large number of surgeons hastened from Baltimore to the battlefield and the Sanitary and Christian Commissions under the directions of Mr. Goldsborough S. Griffith did much for the alleviation of the distress of sufferers from the war. ⁵

With this decisive Union victory anti-slavery feeling rapidly gained ground in Maryland. In the election campaigns of 1863, the extreme Union Party made the manumission of slaves in the state the issue of the campaign. On April 20, 1863, at a Union Mass meeting in Baltimore, a formal resolution to this effect was passed. There were four tickets in the field in Baltimore: the Independent Union, the Regular Union, the Conditional Union, and the Unconditional

Union. The five Unconditional Union candidates all pledged to vote for the radical administration candidate for speaker. In the election for state officers the question of the emancipation of slaves was to be tested. Those who were for the speedy abolition of slavery in the state voted for H. Goldsborough for comptroller of the treasury. Those who wished to retain slavery voted for Samuel Maffitt for that office. In Baltimore the entire Regular Unconditional Union ticket was elected with the results at the polls of Goldsborough 10,942 votes and Maffitt only 368.⁶

A principal controversy in the election of the Unconditional Union Party in 1863 was that occasioned by the questioning of the limits of authority of Major General Schenck by Governor Bradford. Bradford, although a strong Union man, resented this interference at the polls, and bitterly complained to the President. Lincoln modified the orders of the military commander, yet the polls remained under close military inspection, as can be seen by the results.

Early in the 1863 session of the Maryland legislature a bill was introduced calling for a state convention with a view to the abolition of slavery. The following year saw the result of the state convention which acknowledged in its constitution a strong allegiance to the United States, the abolition of slavery, and the emancipation of the slaves. There could now be no question, at least outwardly, as to Maryland's place in the struggle.

Industry in Maryland had expanded after her recovery from the depression years of the 1840's. Baltimore's rapid expansion as an industrial and commercial center grew steadily. A large factor in the advancement of the growth of this

area was the influx of German and Irish immigrants, an industrial people who migrated for economic betterment as well as political freedom. This economic activity was affected by Maryland's participation in the war which brought a commercial and industrial decline despite the fact that Maryland factories turned out large quantities of military supplies and Maryland farmers, already profiting from the Crimean War and England's repeal of her corn laws, found during this period a good market for their wheat and other foodstuffs.

The embargo placed upon commerce with the Confederacy by military authorities of Baltimore, had a repressing effect upon shipments of the port. The conservative banks refused to aid the depressed merchant, but the federal government put into circulation in Maryland a great deal of money. A number of vessels were fitted out and expeditions were sent from Baltimore and Annapolis for southern operations. While no addition of tracks were made except for repairs, the Baltimore and Ohio and Western Railway Companies flourished from the constant movements of troops.

A long history of religious toleration in the state was reflected by the large number of religious bodies which coexisted. Catholics, Methodists, Baptists, Jews, Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Friends, and others cared for the spiritual needs of their followings and endeavored to spread the "truths" of their respective denominations through tracts and other pamphlets as well as from their pulpits.

In the field of education, although various measures dealing with public education were enacted during the first half of the century, and some progress

against illiteracy was evidenced, no general and effective system of education was established until the creation of the State Board of Education and the appointment of a superintendent of Public Instruction in 1864. Not until 1867 was any responsibility assumed to educate the negro.

Little creative writing took place in Maryland in this period. The local interest in the production of sheet music, however, is reflected in the composition and publication of such famous songs as "Maryland my Maryland" by James Ryder Randall, "All Quiet Along the Potomac Tonight," and "The Soldier's Farewell" written by John H. Hewitt, a prolific writer of southern war songs.

As evidenced from this brief historical background, there is a clear relationship between the published output of the state and the political and social events that produced them.

NOTES

CHAPTER II

1. Morris Leon Radoff, The Old Line State: A History of Maryland (Hopkinsville; Historical Record Association, 1956), I, p. 79.
2. L. Magruder Passano, History of Maryland. (8th Ed.; Baltimore: Wm. J. C. Dulaney Company, c. 1904), p. 171.
3. Radoff, Op. Cit., p. 83.
4. J. Thomas Scharf, History of Baltimore City and County from the Earliest Period to the Present Day. (Philadelphia: Louis H. Evarts, 1881), p. 489.
5. James McSherry, History of Maryland. (Baltimore: Baltimore Book Co., 1904), p. 387.
6. Scharf. Op. Cit., p. 144.

CHAPTER III

PRINTERS AND PRINTING IN MARYLAND IN 1863

The outstanding type of publication during this mid-war year, as might be expected in a great political controversy, was the political pamphlet; and because of the moral and ethical implications which the controversy brought to bear upon the spiritual responses, the sermons from the pulpits of the varied sects were considerable in number. Education was represented mainly by academic programs and addresses; personal memoirs and biographies play a certain part. Also represented are publications concerning public health, the railroads, freemasonry, some city directories and almanacs, and only a stray volume of poetry.

The newspaper was the principal vehicle for fiction, essays, and poetry. Accordingly, the newspaper editor-printers were the schoolmasters, particularly of the rural areas.¹ Much reprinting was also done of Victorian belle-lettres when the federal blockade made it difficult to receive the elegant English books. It must be assumed that the more educated readers relied on the large publishing centers of New York, Boston, and Philadelphia for material of cultural interest.

Censorship was a threatening factor especially during the Schenk-Fisk military rule when the press was under constant watch. Music publishers were particularly affected at this time. On March 11, 1863 they were summoned to appear at Major Fisk's office to surrender the copper plates of prohibited

music and required to pledge an oath of good behavior for the future.²

Many of the printers were stationers as well as booksellers, as were the firms of Cushing and Bailey, John DesForges, and F. Weishampl. As can be seen from the imprints, the outstanding firms of this period were James Young, who printed much of Baltimore's governmental reports, John Toy, William Innes, and Kelly, Hedian and Piet, responsible for many Catholic publications. Most outstanding of all was the firm of John Murphy who did a substantial general business, although his specialty was Catholic material.

In 1835 John Murphy established his printing and stationery house in Baltimore and two years later became a printer. From his firm came Bibles, hymnals, prayerbooks in various languages and devotional guides. For more than twenty-five years he printed the proceedings of the Maryland Historical Society. His high standards and ideals earned for him an excellent reputation. As special recognition, in 1866 he received the title of honorary printer to the Pope, a rare distinction.³

The greatest concentration of printers in the state was, at this time, in Baltimore, the chief city of the state and the center of activity. The numerous organizations whose constitutions and by-laws, minutes, resolutions, and reports were constantly printed provided, along with book and pamphlet printing, a good source of income for the Baltimore printer. Outside of Baltimore, printing and publishing was negligible.

NOTES

CHAPTER III

1. Hellmut Lehman Haupt, The Book in America, 2d Ed. (New York: R. R. Bowker Co., 1952), p. 188.
2. J. Thomas Scharf, History of Baltimore City and County from the Earliest Period to the Present Day. (Philadelphia: Louis H. Evarts, 1881) p. 141.
3. "John Murphy," Appleton's Cyclopedia of American Biography, Vol. IV, (1888), p. 466.

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to the Old Line State. New York: Oxford University Press, 1940.

KEY TO SYMBOLS USED IN THE CHECKLIST

California

C.....California State Library, Sacramento
CLU.....University of California, Los Angeles
CMenSP.....St. Patrick's Seminary, Menlo Park
CSfLaw.....San Francisco Law Library, San Francisco
CSmH.....Henry E. Huntington Library and Museum, San Marino
CSt.....Stanford University Libraries, Palo Alto
CU.....University of California, Berkeley
CU-B.....University of California, Bancroft Library, Berkeley

Colorado

CoT.....Carnegie Public Library, Trinidad

Connecticut

Ct.....Connecticut State Library, Hartford
CtHT.....Trinity College, Hartford
CtHT-W.....Trinity College, Watkinson Library, Hartford
CtSoP.....Pequot Library Association, Southport
CtW.....Wesleyan University, Middletown
CtY.....Yale University, New Haven

District of Columbia

DAU.....American University Library
DBRE.....Bureau of Railway Economics Library
DLC.....U.S. Library of Congress
DNW.....U.S. National War College Library, Fort McNair
DS.....U.S. Department of State Library

Florida

FSa.....St. Augustine Public Library, St. Augustine

Georgia

GA.....Atlanta Public Library, Atlanta

Illinois

IC.....Chicago Public Library, Chicago

Illinois - Continued

ICHi.....Chicago Historical Society, Chicago
ICJ.....John Crerar Library, Chicago
ICN.....Newberry Library, Chicago
ICU.....University of Chicago, Chicago
IEG.....Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston
IHi.....Illinois State Historical Society, Springfield
IMunS.....Saint Mary of the Lake Seminary, Mundelein
IU.....University of Illinois, Urbana

Iowa

Ia-HA.....Iowa State Department of History and Archives,
Des Moines
IaCrM.....Iowa Masonic Library, Cedar Rapids
IaDu.....Carnegie-Stout Free Library, Dubuque
IaDuTM.....Trappist Monastery, Dubuque
IaGG.....Grinnell College, Grinnell
IaU.....State University of Iowa, Iowa City

Indiana

In.....Indiana State Library, Indianapolis
In-Sc.....Indiana Supreme Court Law Library, Indianapolis
InFwL.....Lincoln National Life Foundation, Lincoln
Library, Fort Wayne, Indiana
InKo.....Kokomo Carnegie Public Library, Kokomo
InLog.....Logansport Public Library, Logansport
InNd.....University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame
InU.....Indiana University, Bloomington

Kansas

KHi.....Kansas State Historical Society, Topeka

Kentucky

KyDC.....Centre College of Kentucky, Danville

Louisiana

LNHT.....Howard-Tilton Memorial Library of Tulane
University, New Orleans
LU.....Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge

Massachusetts

M.....Massachusetts State Library, Boston
MB.....Boston Public Library, Boston
MBat.....Boston Atheneum, Boston
MBMOL.....Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the U.S.
 First Corps Cadets Armory, Boston
MBBCHS.....Boston College High School Library, Boston
MBC.....Congregational Library, Boston
MBH.....Massachusetts Horticultural Society, Boston
MBMHIM.....Military Historical Society of Boston, Boston
MChB.....Boston College, Chestnut Hill
MH.....Harvard University Library, Cambridge
MH-BA.....Harvard University Library Graduate School of
 Business Administration, Cambridge
MH-L.....Harvard Law School, Cambridge
MHI.....Massachusetts Historical Society, Boston
MLow.....Lowell Public Library, Lowell
MMal.....Malden Public Library, Malden
MNBedf.....Free Public Library, New Bedford
MWA.....American Antiquarian Society, Worcester
MWHI.....Worcester Historical Society, Worcester

Maryland

Md-LR.....Maryland State Department of Legislative
 Reference, Baltimore
MdBB.....Library Company of Baltimore Bar Library, Baltimore
MdED.....Maryland Diocesan Library, Baltimore
MdBE.....Enoch Pratt Library, Baltimore
MdBFM.....Grand Lodge of Maryland, Baltimore
MdBJ.....Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore
MdBJ-W.....Johns Hopkins University, William H. Welch
 Medical Library, Baltimore
MdBL.....Loyola College, Baltimore
MdBMC.....Morgan State College, Charles Edmund Young
 Library, Baltimore
MdBP.....Peabody Institute, Baltimore
MdBS.....St. Mary's Seminary, Roland Park, Baltimore
MdCats.....St. Charles College, Library, Catonsville
MdHi.....Maryland Historical Society, Baltimore
MdW.....Woodstock College, Woodstock

Michigan

Mi.....Michigan State Library, Lansing
MiD.....Detroit Public Library, Detroit
MiD-BDetroit Public Library, Burton Historical Collection
MiDMch.....Mariner's Church, Detroit
MiDSHSacred Heart Seminary, Detroit
MiGr.....Grand Rapids Public Library, Grand Rapids
MiUUniversity of Michigan, Ann Arbor
MiU-C.....University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, William L.
Clements Library

Minnesota

MnHi.....Minnesota Historical Society, St. Paul
MnS.....St. Paul Public Library, St. Paul
MnU-L.....University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Law Library

Missouri

MoHi.....Missouri State Historical Society, Columbia
MoKRA.....Redemptorist Academy, Kansas City
MoS.....St. Louis Public Library, St. Louis
MoSHi.....Missouri Historical Society, St. Louis
MoSM.....Mercantile Library Association, St. Louis
MoSMa.....Maryville College, St. Louis, Missouri
MoSMedSt. Louis Medical Society Library, St. Louis
MoSUSt. Louis University, St. Louis
MoStj.....St. Joseph Public Library, St. Joseph

Mississippi

Ms-Ar.....State Department of Archives and History, Jackson
MsJPED.....Diocesan Library, Protestant Episcopal Church,
Jackson

New York

NNew York State Library, Albany
NB.....Brooklyn Public Library, Brooklyn
NBLiHi.....Long Island Historical Society, Brooklyn
NEH.....Hamilton College, Clinton
NHI.....New York Historical Society, New York
NICCornell University, Ithaca

New York - Continued

NN.....New York Public Library, New York
NN-Sc.....New York Public Library, Schomburg Collection
(135th St. Branch) New York
NNCColumbia University, New York
NNE.....Engineering Societies Library, New York
NNFMMasonic Grand Lodge, F. and A.M., New York
NNGGeneral Theological Seminary of the Protestant
Episcopal Church, New York
NNLI.....New York Law Institute Library, New York
NNMHi.....Methodist Historical Society Library, New York
NNMRMissionary Research Library of the National Council
of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., New York
NNNGBNew York Genealogical and Biographical Society,
New York
NNUTUnion Theological Seminary, New York
NPVVassar College, Poughkeepsie
NRABSamuel Colgate Baptist Historical Library of the
American Baptist Historical Society, Rochester
NRSBSt. Bernard's Seminary, Rochester
NTTroy Public Library, Troy
NUTHIOneida Historical Society, Utica
NWMU.S. Military Academy, West Point
NWHPGGood Counsel College, White Plains

Nebraska

NbUUniversity of Nebraska, Lincoln

North Carolina

NcA-SSondley Reference Library, Asheville
NcBeBelmont Abbey College Library, Belmont
NcDDuke University, Durham
NcRARichard B. Harrison Public Library, Raleigh
NcUUniversity of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

New Hampshire

NhNew Hampshire State Library, Concord
NhDDartmouth College, Hanover
NhHiNew Hampshire Historical Society, Concord

New Jersey

NjO..... Free Public Library of the city of Orange, Orange
NjP..... Princeton University, Princeton
NjPT..... Princeton Theological Seminary, Princeton
NjR..... Rutgers University Library, New Brunswick

New Mexico

NmSStm..... St. Michael's College, Santa Fe

Ohio

OC..... Cincinnati Public Library, Cincinnati
OCH..... Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati
OCHP..... Historical and Philosophical Society of Ohio,
Cincinnati
OCLaw..... Cincinnati Law Library Assn, Cincinnati
OCM..... Cincinnati Masonic Temple, Cincinnati
OCX..... Xavier University, Cincinnati
OclWhi..... Western Reserve Historical Society, Cleveland
OCo..... Columbus Public Library, Columbus
OCcA..... Aquinas College, Columbus
ODaU..... University of Dayton, Dayton
OHi..... Ohio State Historical Society, Columbus
OO..... Oberlin College, Oberlin
OU..... Ohio State University, Columbus

Pennsylvania

P..... Pennsylvania State Library, Harrisburg
PAtM..... Muhlenberg College, Allentown
PCC..... Crozer Theological Seminary, Chester
PHi..... Historical Society of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia
PIm..... Immaculata College, Immaculata
PLF..... Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster
PP..... Free Library of Philadelphia
PPDrop..... Dropsie College for Hebrew and Cognate Learning,
Philadelphia
PPF..... Franklin Institute Library, Philadelphia
PPFM..... Free and Accepted Masons of Pennsylvania, Grand
Lodge Library, Philadelphia

Pennsylvania - Continued

PPL Library Company of Philadelphia, Philadelphia
PPL-R..... Library Company of Philadelphia, Ridgeway
 Branch, Philadelphia
PPLT Lutheran Theological Seminary, Krauth Library,
 Philadelphia
PPPrHi..... Presbyterian Historical Society, Philadelphia
PPWa Wagner Free Institute of Science, Philadelphia
PPI Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh, Philadelphia
PU University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia
PWmDS-Hi..... Historical Society of the Central Pennsylvania
 Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church,
 Williamsport

Rhode Island

RNR Redwood Library and Atheneum, Providence
RP Providence Public Library, Providence
RPB Brown University, Providence

South Carolina

ScCoT Lutheran Theological Southern Seminary, Columbia
ScHi South Carolina Historical Society, Charleston

Tennessee

T Tennessee State Library, Nashville
TBrik King College Library, Bristol
TM Memphis Public Library, Memphis
TNF Fisk University, Nashville
TU University of Tennessee, Knoxville

Texas

Tx Texas State Library and Historical Commission,
 Austin
TxComT East Texas State Teachers College, Commerce
TxDW Texas State College for Women, Denton
TxDaM Southern Methodist University, Dallas

Texas - Continued

TxH.....Houston Public Library, Houston
TxU.....University of Texas, Austin

Virginia

Vi.....Virginia State Library, Richmond
ViRC.....Confederate Museum, Richmond
ViRU.....University of Richmond, Richmond
ViRVal.....Valentine Museum Library, Richmond
ViU.....University of Virginia, Charlottesville
ViW.....College of William and Mary, Williamsburg

Wisconsin

W.....State Library of Wisconsin, Madison
WE.....Eau Claire Public Library, Eau Claire
WH1.....State Historical Society, Madison
WMD.....Diocesan Office Library, Milwaukee
WMSF.....St. Francis Seminary, Milwaukee
WStnS.....Salvatorian Seminary, St. Nazianz
WU.....University of Wisconsin, Madison

-31-

CHECKLIST OF MARYLAND IMPRINTS - 1863

Address to the people of Maryland, by a farmer and landholder
of Jessup's Cut, Maryland. Baltimore, printed by Bull
and Tuttle, 1863. 1

8 p. 23 cm.

DLC MdHI OCLWHI Vi

Allen, Ethan, 1796-1879. 2
A decennial sermon preached in Christ Church, Dayton, Ohio,
October 25, 1840. Baltimore, printed by John D. Toy, 1863.

14 p. 19 cm.

MLow MdBD MdBP MdHI NNG OCLWHI

Allen, Ethan, 1796-1879 3
A sermon preached in Baltimore, Thanksgiving Day, August
6, 1863. [Baltimore?] 1863.

11 p. 18 cm.

MdBD MdH i NNG

Almanacs. Maryland. 1863 4
The Lutheran almanac for the year 1864. 2d ed. Baltimore,
published by T. Newton Kurtz, [1863].

48 p. 19 m.

MWA PatM

Almanacs. Maryland. 1863 5
Housekeepers Almanac for the year 1864. Baltimore, printed
by J. W. Bond, [1863].

34 p.

MdBE

Almanacs. Maryland. 1863

The Hagerstown Town and Country Almanack for 1864.
Hagerstown, printed by John Gruber, [1863].

28 p. cover. illus. 22 cm.

DLC MWA MWHI WHI

6

Baltimore. Board of Fire Commissioners.

Fourth annual report of the Board of Fire Commissioners
and the Chief Engineer of the Baltimore City Fire
Department, to the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore.
Baltimore, printed by James Young, 1863.

100 p. fold. plate 23 cm.

MdHI

7

Baltimore. Board of Park Commissioners.

Third Annual Report ... to the Mayor and City Council of
Baltimore for the year ending 31st of December, 1862.
Baltimore, printed by James Young [1863].

32 p.

DLC MBH MdBP

8

Baltimore. Board of School Commissioners

Rules of order of the Board of School Commissioners, and
regulations of the public schools in the city of Baltimore.
Adopted May 1863. Baltimore, printed by James Young, 1863.

87 p. 24 cm.

MdBP MdHI

9

Baltimore. Board of School Commissioners

Thirty-fourth annual report of the Board of Commissioners
of public schools to the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore.
Baltimore, printed by James Young, 1863.

188 p. 20 cm.

ICJ Md-IR MdBMC MdHI MiU NNU-W

10

Baltimore. Board of Supervising Inspectors of Steam Vessels. 11
Proceedings of the twelfth council meetings held at
various parts of the country, 1863. Baltimore, printed by
J. Lucas & Son, 1863.

37 vols.

PPF (not loc.)

Baltimore. Circuit Court. 12
Appeal from an order of the Circuit Court for Baltimore
City, refusing to grant an injunction - Samuel Hinds et al
vs. Howard. June, 1863. Baltimore, printed by John Murphy,
1863.

11 p.

PHI

Baltimore. City Council. 13
Majority report of the joint standing committee on
internal improvement. [Baltimore? 1863]

8 p.

MH

Baltimore. City Council. 14
Members of the City Council, their clerks, and officers
of the Corporation, for the year 1863. Baltimore, printed by
James Young, 1863.

28 p. 22 cm.

MdHi

Baltimore. City Council. First Branch. 15
Journal of proceedings of the First Branch of the City
Council of Baltimore, at the sessions of 1862 and 1863.
Baltimore, printed by James Young, 1863.

800 [3] 147 p. 21 cm.

DLC ICJ MdHi

Baltimore. City Council. Second Branch.

16

Journal of proceedings of the Second Branch of the City Council of Baltimore, at the sessions of 1862 and 1863. Baltimore, printed by James Young, 1863.

516 [3] 89 p. 23 cm.

DLC MdB B MdHi

Baltimore. Home of the Friendless

17

Ninth annual report of the Home of the Friendless of the city of Baltimore, November 23, 1863. Baltimore, printed by John D. Toy, 1863.

17 [1] p. 22 cm.

DLC MdHi

Baltimore. House of Refuge.

18

Twelfth annual report of the managers of the House of Refuge made during the recess of the legislature of Maryland to his excellency, Governor Bradford, January, 1863. Baltimore, printed by W. M. Innes, 1863.

31 [1] p. 21 cm.

DLC MHi MdHi

Baltimore. Ladies Union Relief Association.

19

Second Annual Report. Baltimore, printed by James Young, 1863.

10 p.

MdBP

Baltimore. Mayor, 1862-1867 (Chapman)

20

John Lee Chapman, Mayor of Baltimore versus John Morrow, Edmund Wolf, and Samuel E. Wheeler. [Baltimore? 1863]

28 p.

MdBE

Baltimore. Mayor and City Council

21

The Mayor and City Council of Baltimore vs. the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company. In the Circuit Court of Baltimore City. Injunction to restrain the defendants from substituting themselves in place of the first mortgagees of the Central Ohio Railroad Company. Baltimore, printed by John D. Toy, 1863.

96 p. 22 cm.

DLC MdHi PHI

Baltimore. Mayor and City Council. Ordinances.

22

The ordinances of the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore. Passed at the sessions of 1862 and 1863. To which is annexed the Mayor's communication, reports of city officers, and a list of the members of the City Council and officers of the corporation. Baltimore, printed by James Young, 1863.

819 p. 22 cm.

Md-IR MdBB MdHi Vi

Baltimore. St. John's Church.

23

Hymns used at St. John's Church, Liberty Street. Baltimore, printed by W. M. Innes, 1863.

642 p. 19 cm.

MdBD

Baltimore. Water Department.

24

Annual report of the Water Department of the city of Baltimore to the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore, dated January 1, 1863. Baltimore, printed by James Young, 1863.

43 p. 18 cm.

DLC MB WHI

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company.

Testimony taken before a special committee of the house of delegates of Maryland, under an order passed on the 23 January, 1860, to enquire into the allegations of discriminations against the citizens of Maryland, by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad... Baltimore, printed by Kelly, Hedian, and Piet, 1863.

25

32 p. 23 cm.

CSt DLC MdBE PPL

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company.

Thirty-seventh annual report of the president and directors to the stockholders of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company. For the year ending September 30, 1863. Baltimore, printed by J.B. Rose and Company [1863]

26

64 p. 22 cm.

Md-IR MdHi

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company

Thirty-fifth annual report of the president and directors to the stockholders of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, for the year ending September 30, 1861. Baltimore, printed by William M. Innes, [1863]

27

62 p. 21 cm.

MdHi WU

Baltimore Association for the Improvement of the Condition of the Poor.

Fourteenth annual report of the Baltimore Association for the Improvement of the Condition of the Poor. With a list of the members. The poor of Baltimore, what they need, how best to relieve them. Poor sewing women, how relieved. Baltimore, printed by John W. Woods, 1863.

28

28 p. 23 cm.

DLC Md-IR MdHi

Baltimore Christian Association.

29

Report of the Baltimore Christian Association, auxiliary to the Christian Commission, for the year ending May 1, 1863... Baltimore, printed by John W. Woods, 1863 .

12 p. 19 cm.

MWA MdBP MdHi

Baltimore Female College.

30

Fifteenth annual catalogue of the Baltimore Female College under the patronage of the Baltimore annual conference. Containing the students from September 1862 to July 1863. Baltimore, printed by Sherwood and Company, 1863.

16 /1/ p. front. 22 cm.

MdHi

Baltimore Humane Impartial Society and Aged Woman's Home.

31

The annual report of the Baltimore Humane Impartial Society and Aged Woman's Home, for the year 1862. Baltimore, printed by James Young, 1863.

8 p. 23 cm.

DLC MdHi

Baptists. Maryland. Maryland Baptist Union Association.

32

Minutes of the twenty-eighth meeting of the Maryland Baptist Union Association, held in the meeting house of the First Baptist Church, Baltimore, November 4th and 5th, 1863. Baltimore, printed by J. F. Weishampel, Jr., 1863.

33 /1/ p. 22 cm.

MiD-B NRAB ViRU

Baptists. Virginia. Accomac Baptist Association. 33

Minutes of the fifty-fourth session of the Accomac Baptist Association, held with the Modest-Town Baptist Church, Accomac County, Va. August 14, 15, and 17, 1863. Baltimore, printed by J. F. Weishampel, Jr., 1863.

13 p. 22 cm.

VIRU

Bayard, James Ashton, 1799-1880. 34

Two speeches of James A. Bayard of Delaware, delivered in the United States Senate on February 28 and March 3, 1863, in opposition to the conscription bill, and the bill to appoint a dictator, entitled "An act relating to habeas corpus and regulating judicial proceedings in certain cases." Baltimore, printed by W. M. Innes, 1863.

32 p. 22 cm.

MBat MdBp NjP OClWH1 PPL PPWa RPB WH1

Bible. English. 1863. 35

The American Bible dedicated to men... 1st volume. Baltimore, 1863.

22 p. 19 cm.

RP

Boyle, Francis E., 1827-1882. 36

Sermon preached in the Cathedral of Baltimore, on the occasion of the Month's Mind for the most Rev. Francis P. Kenrick, D.D., Archbishop of Baltimore, August 12, 1863, by the Rev. Francis E. Boyle. Baltimore, printed by Kelly, Hedian and Piet, 1863.

8 p. 24 cm.

DLC MdHI MdW

Brogden, Henry H. defendant.

37

United States vs. H. H. Brogden. Defence of the prisoner before a military commission held at Fort McHenry, Md., for an alleged violation of the laws of war, as laid down in paragraph 86, General Orders No. 100, War Department, April 24, 1863. [Baltimore? 1863]

9 p. 22 cm.

MdHi

Canton Company of Baltimore.

38

Annual report of the president and directors of the Canton Company of Baltimore, made to the stockholders at their annual meeting... June 4, 1863. Baltimore, printed by Lucas Brothers, 1863.

25 p. 22 cm.

MdHi WHi

Carlos, Don, pseud.

Riding a raid...Gallop. Baltimore, George Willig, [1863?]

39

7 p. 35 cm.

ViU (not loc.)

Carter, John Pym. 1811?-1892.

40

The elements of general history. Baltimore, 1863.

215 p.

ScCoT

Catholic Church in the U.S. Archdiocese of Baltimore.

41

Synodus Diocesana Baltimorensis, Mense Mair, 1863. Baltimore, printed by John Murphy, 1863.

18 p. 22 cm.

MdBS MdHi MdW

The Catholic Pulpit, containing a sermon for every Sunday and holiday in the year, and for Good Friday. With several occasional discourses. 4th American, from the last London ed. Baltimore, printed by J. Murphy, 1863. 42

763 p. 24 cm.

DLC IaDuTM IMunS PIm WStnS

Chambers, Richard, of Greensborough, Md. 43
A rational view of emancipation. Facts for the people. Shall slavery or the Union perish? Greensborough, 1863.

14 p. 23 cm.

MdHi

Chateaubriand, Francois Auguste Rene, Viscount de, 1768-1848 44
The genius of Christianity; or, the spirit and beauty of the Christian religion. A new and complete translation from the French with a preface, biographical notice of the author, and critical and explanatory notes. By Charles I. White, 5th rev. ed. Baltimore, printed by J. Murphy, 1863.

763 p. 20 cm.

KyDC MIDSH MoStj

Children's Aid Society of Baltimore. 45
Third annual report of the Children's Aid Society of Baltimore, October 1863. Baltimore, printed by W. M. Innis, 1863.

28 p. 23 cm.

MdHi

Cleaveland, Andrew J. 46
The harmonia: a collection of sacred and secular music, together with solfeggio exercises and tunes in three and four parts... Baltimore, [1863?]

104 p. 25 cm.

CtHT-W CtY MH

Conscience, Hendrik, 1812-1883.

47

Blind Rosa. Transl. from orig. Flemish. Baltimore,
printed by John Murphy, 1863.

46 p.

NWHPG

Conscience, Hendrik, 1812-1883.

48

The curse of the village. Transl. from orig. Flemish.
Baltimore, printed by John Murphy, 1863.

165 p.

NWHPG

Conscience, Hendrik, 1812-1883.

49

The lion of Flanders; or the battle of the golden spurs.
Transl. from the original Flemish. Baltimore, printed by
J. Murphy, 1863.

366 p. 20 cm.

Conscience, Hendrik, 1812-1883.

50

The miser. Transl. from the original Flemish.
Baltimore, printed by J. Murphy, 1863.

198 p. 18 cm.

MoSU

Conscience, Hendrik, 1812-1883.

51

Ricketicketack. Transl. from the original Flemish.
Baltimore, printed by J. Murphy, 1863.

87 p.

PPI

Consolidation Coal Company. 52
Act of incorporation of the Consolidation Coal Company
of Maryland. Baltimore, printed by Hanzsche and Company, 1863.
8 p. 22 cm.
MdBE MdD-B

Coxe, Arthur Cleveland, Bp., 1818-1896. 53
Parting counsels. A sermon preached in Grace Church,
Baltimore, on Septuagesima Sunday, February 1, 1863.
Baltimore, printed by Joseph Robinson, 1863.
16 p. 22 cm.
MdBD MdBE MdHi NIC

Cross, Andrew Boyd, 1809-1889. 54
Battle of Gettysburg and the Christian Commission.
[Baltimore? 1863?]
32 p.
CSmH

Cross, Andrew Boyd, 1809-1889. 55
Humble service from love to Christ not forgotten. A
sermon on the death of Mrs. Margaret Parke ... preached
in the Presbyterian Church, Parkton, with a statement
concerning the Church. Baltimore, printed by Sherwood
and Company, 1863.
16 p. 25 cm.
MdHi NjPT PPPrHi

Cross, Jonathan (or John) 56
Gospel Workers; or, a plan for doing good for everybody.
Baltimore, Sherwood and Company, 1863.
71 p. 15 cm.
MdHi

Day, Mary L., 1836-

57

Incidents in the life of a blind girl. 5th ed.
[Baltimore] printed by J. Young, 1863 cl859.

206 p. front. (port.) 15 cm.

MiGr

Dedicated to Americans...the mediator between North and
South; or, the seven pointers of the north star.
Thoughts of an American in the wilderness... Baltimore,
1863.

58

11 p. 23 cm.

At head of title: Dedicated to Congress in Washington and
Richmond. Signed: Patriot, from Texas.

DLC MH OCLWHI ViW

Ellerbrock, Charles W.A.

59

God save the South; [national hymn] Words by Earnest Halphin.
Baltimore, printed by Miller and Beacham, cl863.

[5] p. 34 cm.

DLC PP

Faber, Frederick William, 1814-1863.

60

The foot of the cross; or, the sorrows of Mary. 6th
American ed. Baltimore, printed by John Murphy, 1863.

448 pp. 17 cm.

MdBL NmSStm

Fenelon, Francois de Salignac de LaMothe, Abp., 1651-1715.

61

The education of a daughter. Transl. from the French.
5th ed. Baltimore, printed by J. Murphy, 1863.

237 p. 15 cm.

DLC MoKRA MoSU OCX

Fickey, F. Jr.

62

An address upon the life and character of Brother Walter Ball... November 20, 1863. Baltimore, printed by H. A. Robinson, 1863.

10 p.

MdBP

Fredet, Peter, 1801-1856.

63

Ancient history. From the dispersion of the sons of Noe to the battle of Actium and change of the Roman Republic into an Empire. 14th ed. Carefully rev., enl. and improved. Baltimore, printed by John Murphy, 1863.

[2] 504, 36 p. 20 cm.

MdHi NcBe

Fredet, Peter, 1801-1856.

64

Modern history, from the coming of Christ and change of the Roman Republic into an Empire to the year of Our Lord 1854. With questions, adapted to the use of schools. 19th ed., carefully rev., enl. and improved. Baltimore, printed by John Murphy, 1863.

566 p. 38 p. 20 cm.

MdBL MoS

Free Church Association of the Diocese of Maryland.

65

Constitution of the Free Church Association of the Diocese of Maryland. Baltimore, printed by John D. Toy, 1863.

4 p.

Sabin 45303 (not loc.)

Freemasons. Maryland. Grand Lodge.

66

Proceedings of the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted
Masons of Maryland, May 11, 12, and 13, 1863. Baltimore,
printed by H.A. Robinson, 1863.

128 p. 19 cm.

DLC IaCrM MdBFM NNFM OCM PPFM

Freemasons. Maryland. Grand Lodge.

67

Proceedings of the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted
Masons of Maryland, August 17 and 18, 1863. Baltimore,
printed by H. A. Robinson, 1863.

42 p. 19 cm.

DLC IaCrM MdBFM NNFM OCM PPFM

Freemasons. Maryland. Grand Lodge

68

Proceedings of the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted
Masons of Maryland, November 16, 17, 18, 1863. Baltimore,
printed by H. A. Robinson, 1863.

136 p. 19 cm.

DLC IaCrM MdBFM NNFM OCM PPFM

Frothingham, Octavious Brooks, 1822-1895.

69

The birth of the spirit Christ. A sermon preached
on December 23, 1862. Baltimore, printed by J. P. Des Forges,
1863.

15 p. 21 cm.

MdHi

Fugette, James Preston, 1825-1899.

70

Shall we recognize our friends in heaven? A sermon preached
in the Church of the Holy Innocents, Baltimore, May 17, 1863.
Baltimore, printed by John D. Toy, 1863.

16 p. 23 cm.

MdBD MdHi

Fuller, Richard, 1804-1876.

71

Wrong and right dispositions under national judgments, a sermon preached on Thursday, April 30, 1863. Being the day of national fasting, humiliation and prayer. Baltimore, printed by W. M. Innes, 1863.

27 [1] p. 23 cm.

CtY MB MH MHI MWA MdHI NRAB OCHP OCLWHI PCC
PHI PPDrop RP

[Fulton, John] 1834-1907.

72

The dual revolutions. Anti-slavery and pro-slavery. By S. M. Johnson [pseud.] Baltimore, printed by W. M. Innes, 1863.

48 p. 23 cm.

CtHT-W CtW CtY DLC ICN ICU InNd M MB MBat MBC
MH MHI MdH i MID-B MnH i MoSHi NN-Sc NjP OCLWHI
PPL PP TxU Vi WHI

[Fulton, John] 1834-1907.

73

The Southern rights and Union parties in Maryland contrasted. By S. M. Johnson, [pseud.] Baltimore, printed by W. M. Innes, 1863.

30 p. 22 cm.

CtY DLC GA ICU IHI InNd InU LNHT LU MB MBC
MH MdHE MdBL MdHI MID NN NcD NjP OC OCLWHI PP
PPL RP RPB TxDaM TxU WHI

Furniss, J. C.

74

Tracts in thirteen books. Baltimore, printed by Kelly, Hedian and Piet, 1863.

4 p. 9 cm.

OCC

Gaume, Jean Joseph, 1802-1879.

75

Catechism of perseverance, an historical, doctrinal, moral, and liturgical exposition of the Catholic religion. Transl. from the French by Rev. F. B. Jamison. Baltimore, published by Kelly, Hedian, and Piet, 1863.

413 p. 16 cm.

OCoA

Georgetown University, D. C.

76

Catalogue of the officers and students of Georgetown College, District of Columbia for the academic year 1862-1863. Baltimore, printed by Kelly, Hedian and Piet, 1863.

41 p. front. 21 cm.

MdBD MoSMed. MoSU

Guiteau, S.

77

Brief Memorial of Mrs. Eleanor C. Kelso. Baltimore, printed by John W. Woods, 1863.

20 p. 19 cm.

MdBP MdHi

Hasson, Alexander Breckinridge, d. 1877.

78

Our military experience and what it suggests... Baltimore, printed by Cushings and Bailey, 1863.

24 p. cover-title 23 cm.

CtHP-W DLC MdHi NN NWM NJO OC OCLWHI PHi RP WHi

Heard, John W., defendant.

79

United States versus John W. Heard, a citizen of Maryland. Defense of the prisoner before a military commission, at Fort McHenry, Maryland. Charged with recruiting troops in the Federal lines for the Confederate army, September, 1863. Baltimore, printed by John Murphy, [1863?]

29 p. 23 cm.

MdBD MdHi OCLWHi

Hewitt, John Hill, 1801-1890.

80

All quiet along the Potomac tonight. Baltimore, printed by Miller and Beacham, 1863? Pl. no. 3391.

5 p. 36 cm.

V1U

Higinbotham, E.

81

The peninsular collection of Church music. Baltimore, printed by J. W. Bond Company, c1863.

176 p. 26 cm.

DLC NNUT OOC

Hochheimer, Henry, 1818-1912.

82

Rede am 30. April 1863, als an dem, von dem Präsidenten der Vereinigten Staaten angeordneten Buss- und Bettage, abgehalten im Gotteshause der Oheb-Israel - Gemeinde zu Baltimore, von H. Hichheimer... (Auf Verlangen dem Drucke Uebergeben) [Baltimore?] Gedruckt bei T. Kroh [1863?]

11 p. 18 cm.

NIC NN OCH PPDrop

Holland, John C. 83
Speech at the union mass meeting, Rockville, Montgomery
County, Maryland, October 3rd, 1863. Baltimore, Sherwood and
Company, [1863].

8 p.

MID-B NIC

Hopkins, Gerard T. 84
The past, present, and future of Baltimore. Baltimore,
printed by John W. Woods, 1863.

8 p. 21 cm.

MdHi RP

[Howard, Benjamin Chew, 1791-1872 85
Memoir of the late Col. John Eager Howard, reprinted from
the Baltimore Gazette of Monday, October 15, 1827. Baltimore,
printed by Kelly, Hedian and Piet, 1863.

8 p. 24 cm.

DLC MdHi WHI

Howard, Frank Key, 1826-1872. 86
Fourteen months in American bastilles... 3d ed. Baltimore,
printed by Kelly, Hedian and Piet, 1863.

89 p. 23 cm.

Ct CtHT-W DLC IaHA IaU IC ICN ICU IHi IU In KH i
LNHT LU M MBat NBC MBMHM MBMOL Md-LR MdBJ MdBP MdBS
MdHi MID MID-B MMal MnHi MoSM N NIC NNC NPV NbU NcAS
NcD NcRA NhHi NjR OC OCHP OClWHI OCo OU PHi PPL PU
RP Schi T Tx TxComT TxD-W TxDam TxU Vi ViRVal ViRC
ViU WHI

John Brown's Entrance into Hell. Come gentle muse and touch a strain;
'twill echo back the sound again...C.T.A. Baltimore, 1863. 87

Broadside 15 x 19 cm.

MH

Johnson, Reverdy, 1796-1876.

88

A brave soldier, a true patriot, a noble man defended against partisan malice. Reply to the paper which Judge Advocate Holt furnished to the President, urging General Porter's condemnation. [Baltimore? 1863?]

56 p. 22 cm.

C CSflaw CtHT CtSoP CtW CtY CU DLC ICHi ICN In-SC
M MB MBat MBC MBMHi M MH MH-L MHi MMal MNBedf MWA
MWCL MdBJ MdBL MdBP MdH i MdW MiD MiD-B NB NBLiHi
NCH NN NNC NUTHi OCLaw OCLWHi PP PPL-R PU RNR RPB
WHi

Johnson, Reverdy, 1796-1876.

89

A reply to the review of Judge Advocate General Holt of the proceedings, findings, and sentence of the general court martial in the case of Major General Fitz-John Porter and a vindication of that officer. Baltimore, printed by J. Murphy and Company, 1863.

88 p. 23 cm.

DLC LNHT MB MH NNNGB

Johnson, Reverdy, 1796-1876.

90

A reply to the review of Judge Advocate General Holt of the proceedings, findings, and sentence of the general court martial in the case of Major General Fitzjohn Porter, and a vindication of that officer. 2nd rev. ed. Baltimore, printed by John Murphy, 1863.

88 p. 22 cm.

CtHT-W MBBC MH-L MdBE MdBP MdHi MnU-L NhHi OclWHi
PPB TxU ViU

Johnson, Reverdy, 1796-1876.

91

A reply to the review of Judge Advocate General Holt of the proceedings, findings, and sentence of the general court martial in the case of Major General Fitzjohn Porter, and a vindication of that officer. 3rd rev. ed. Baltimore, printed by John Murphy, 1863.

88 p. 22 cm.

MdHi

Kane, Annie.

92

The golden sunset, or the homeless blind girl. Baltimore, printed by James Young, 1863.

235 p. port. 18 cm.

Bound with Milburn, William Henry, Songs of the night, or the triumphs of genius over blindness. Baltimore, James Young, 1863.

CoT MdBp MdCatS MdHi TBrik TxU

Katholischer Katechismus verfasser von Johann Nepomucene.

93

Neumann, Bishop von Philadelphia. 10. Aufl. Mit Genehmigung des National Conciliums von Baltimore. Baltimore, printed by John Murphy, 1863.

180 p. 13 cm.

NRSB

Kerney, Martin Joseph, 1819-1861.

94

Introduction to the Columbian Arithmetic, designed for the use of academies and schools. 26th ed., carefully rev. and corr, by a brother of the Society of the Holy Cross. Baltimore, John Murphy, 1863.

69 p. tables. 19 cm.

DAU

Kurtz, Benjamin, 1795-1865.

95

The choice of a wife; a lecture to the graduating class of theological students in the Missionary Institute of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, delivered in Selingsgrove, Pa., June 13, 1863. Baltimore, printed by T. Newton Kurtz, 1863.

MBC MdBp PPLT WHi

Kurtz, Benjamin, 1795-1865.

96

Experimental (not ritual) religion, the one thing needful. A sermon delivered in Newville, Pa., before the West Pa. Synod, September 13, 1863. Baltimore, printed by T. Newton Kurtz, 1863.

14 ¹ p. 22 cm.

MdHi ScCoT

- Latrobe, Benjamin H., 1807-1878. 97
Statement of Benjamin H. Latrobe, Esq., president of the
Pittsburgh and Connellsville Railroad Company to the Committee
on Internal Improvements of the City Council of Baltimore.
Baltimore, printed by James Young, 1863.
24 p. 23 cm.
MdHi
- [Latrobe, John Hazlehurst Boneval] 1803-1891. 98
Three great battles. Baltimore, printed by J. D. Toy,
1863?
35 p. 23 cm.
DLC IC ICN MH MdBE MdBp MdHi NHl NN OC RP W WHl
- [Leakin, George Armistead] 99
Diamonds! By the Chaplain, [Pseud.] Baltimore, printed by
James Young, 1863.
12 p. 18 cm.
MdBD MdHi
- Leech, Samuel Vanderlip, 1837-1916. 100
Purgatory. Baltimore, 1863.
19 p. 21 cm.
IEG
- Letters to Governor Bradford by a Marylander... Baltimore, 1863. 101
21 p. 23 cm.
CtY DLC LU MBat MH MHl MNBedf MdBD MdBJ MdBp MdHi
OclWHl PHl RP V1 WHl

The life of Saint Patrick, Apostle of Ireland, with a copious appendix... to which are added The lives of Saint Bridget, Virgin and Abbess, and Saint Columba, Abbot and Apostle of the Northern Picts... Baltimore, printed and published by John Murphy, 1863. 102

192, 41 p. front. 19 cm.

IaDu InKo MWH MoSMA ODaU TM WE

Liguori, Alphonso, Maria de, Saint, 1697-1787. 103

The Mission Book of the Congregation of the Most Holy Redeemer: a manual of instructions and prayers, adapted to preserve the fruits of the mission. Drawn chiefly from the works of St. Alphonsus Liguori. Published under the direction of the Redemptorist Fathers. New ed., rev and enl. Baltimore, printed by Kelly, Hedian and Piet. 1863.

502 p. 15 cm.

MD-B

Lorenzo, or the empire of religion. By a Scotch non-conformist, a convert to the Catholic faith. translated from the French, by a Lady of Philadelphia. Baltimore, printed by John Murphy, 1863. 104

311 p. 12 cm.

MdBL RPB

Loyalty. What is it? To whom or what due? Baltimore, 1863. 105

12 p. 22 cm.

MdHi (not loc.) MnHi

Loyola College. Baltimore. 106

Catalogue of the officers and students for the academic year 1862-1863. Baltimore, printed by John Murphy, 1863.

25 /1/ p. front. 23 cm.

MdBD MdHi MoSU PHi

[M.S.R.]

Thoughts on learning my friend and relative, Mrs. Margaret Toy had gone from earth. [Baltimore? 1863].

107

[4] p. 19 cm.

MdHi

McDougall, James Alexander, 1817-1867.

108

French interference in Mexico. Speech of Honorable J. A. McDougall of California, in the Senate of the United States on Tuesday, February 3, 1863. Baltimore, printed by John Murphy, 1863.

30 p. 24 cm.

CLU CSmH CSt Ct CU CU-B DLC IaGG ICH1 ICN IH1
MBat MH MWA MWHi MdBj MdHi MdW M1U NNMR NJP OCHP
OCLWH1 PH1 PPL RP TxVi WH1

Milton, John Nelson, 1805-1875.

109

The prayer of the republic in the visitation of calamity upon its sins. A sermon preached in Mt. Zion Church, Baltimore, on the national fast day, April 30, 1863. Baltimore, printed by J. W. Bond, 1863.

21 p.

DLC MdBD NjPT RP

McSherry, Richard, 1817-1885.

110

Valedictory address to the graduating class of the medical department of the University of Maryland. Delivered at the Holliday Street theatre, March 7, 1863. Published by the class. Baltimore, printed by W. M. Innes, 1863.

19 p. 22 cm.

DLC MdBj-W MdBj MdBp MdHi

Manning, Charles P.

111

Report of Charles P. Manning, Esq., Civil Engineer, to Messrs. J. Whitehill, J. Sifford, J. Hergesheimer, D.C. Winebrenner, and W. G. Cole, appointed by the authorities of Frederick City, a special committee, to make examinations, and report to said authorities, the most practicable method of furnishing an abundant supply of water in all seasons, and also the report of said special committee to the Boards of Alderman and Common Council of Frederick, recommending the introduction of the "combined" plan embracing the supply of water from the "big and little tuscaroras." Frederick, printed by Schley, Keefer and Company, 1863.

15 p. 22 cm.

MdHi

Marshall, James, 1834-1896.

112

The nation's changes. A discourse delivered in the Chesapeake General Hospital, near Ft. Monroe, Va. November 26, 1863, published by the soldiers in the hospital. Baltimore, J.F. Wiley, 1863.

30 p. [2] p. 21 cm.

CtY MH MHI MiD-B NIC PPL-R PPPrHI

Maryland. Circuit Court. (Prince George's County)

113

Rule for the transaction of business in the Circuit Court for Prince George's county, Maryland: both upon the common law and equity sides. Prepared under the direction of the Honorable George Brent, judge of said court. Upper Marlborough, printed by M. J. Slayman and company, 1863.

40 p. 22 cm.

Ruled pages for notes inserted between p. 22-23

DLC

Maryland. Comptroller's Office.

114

Annual report of the comptroller of the Treasury department for the fiscal year ended 30 September, 1863, to the General Assembly of Maryland. Baltimore, printed by John D. Toy, printer, [1863?]

48 p. 23 cm.

DLC MdBD

Maryland. Court of Appeals.

115

No. 45. In the court of appeals of Maryland. December term 1862. Appeal from the Superior Court of Baltimore City. Jared Parkhurst, Jr. and others, vs. the Northern Central Railway Company. Garnishees of the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad Company. Appellees' statement and points. J. Mason Campbell for Appellees. Baltimore, printed by John Murphy, 1863.

4 p. 23 cm.

MdHi (not loc.)

Maryland. General Assembly. House of Delegates.

116

Testimony taken before a special committee of the House of Delegates of Maryland... to inquire into the allegations of discriminations against the citizens of Maryland, by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad... Baltimore, printed by Kelly, Hedian and Piet, 1863.

32 p. 21 cm.

Md-LR MdHi NNE PHI

Maryland. Penitentiary.

117

Annual report of the president and directors of the Maryland Penitentiary made to his excellency, Augustus W. Bradford, Governor of Maryland, January, 1863. Baltimore, printed by John W. Woods, 1863.

28 p. 23 cm.

MdHi

Maryland. University. Academic Department.

118

Register of the faculty, officers, and students of the Academic department, (the school of letters) under the faculty of Arts and Sciences of the University of Maryland. 57th, 58th, and 59th sessions. 1860, 1861-1862, 1862-63. Baltimore, printed by John D. Toy, 1863.

24 p. 23 cm.

MdHi

Maryland Bible Society. 119

Twenty-ninth annual report of Maryland State Bible Society for the year ending March 31, 1863. Presented April, 1863, with an appendix. Baltimore, 1863.

32 p. 23 cm.

MdHi (not loc.)

Massachusetts Infantry. 34th Regiment. 120

United States military record. Roster of 34th Regiment Mass. Infantry. Field and staff officers. Line officers. Baltimore, printed by Schroeder and Sanders, 1863.

Broadside. 24 x 19

MB

May, Henry, 1816-1863. 121

Speeches of the Honorable Henry May of Maryland. Delivered in the House of Representatives, at the third session of the thirty-seventh Congress. Baltimore, printed by Kelly, Hedian and Piet, 1863.

45 p. 24 cm.

CtY DLC MBC MH MHi MdB L MdB P MdHi OClWHI PPL PPL-R Vi

Methodist Episcopal Church. Conferences. Baltimore. 122

Register of the Baltimore annual conference, Methodist Episcopal Church, held in Dumbarton Street Church, Georgetown, D.C. March 4, 1863. Baltimore, printed by W. M. Innes, 1863.

43 p. 21 cm.

MdBAHi NNMHi

Methodist Episcopal Church. Conferences. Baltimore. 123

The sixth annual register of the East Baltimore Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church held in York, Pa. March 4-11, 1863. Published by the Committee. Baltimore, printed by James Young, 1863.

90 p. 23 cm.

MdBAHi NNMHi PHi PWhDS-Hi

Milburn, William Henry, 1823-1903. 124

Songs of the night, or the triumphs of genius over blindness.
Baltimore, printed by James Young, 1863.

235 p. port. 18 cm.

Bound with Kane, Annie. The golden sunset, or the homeless
blind girl. Baltimore, James Young, 1863.

CoT MdBp MdCats MdHi PCC TBrik TxU

Mount Saint Mary's College. Emmitsburg, Md.. 125

Catalogue of the officers and students of Mount Saint Mary's
College, Emmitsburg, Maryland, for the academic year, 1862-
1863. Baltimore, printed by Kelly, Hedian and Piet, 1863.

29 p. 21 cm.

DLC McBD VMSF

Murray, Lindley, 1745-1826. 126

English grammar, adapted to the different classes of learners.
With an appendix containing rules and observations for assisting
the more advanced students to write with perspicacity and
accuracy. Baltimore, printed by John Murphy, 1863.

216 p.

OC

Northern Central Railway Company. 127

Eighth annual report of the president and directors of the
Northern Central Railway Company to the stockholders for the
year 1862. Baltimore, printed by James Lucas, 1863.

73 p. 23 cm.

MdHi P WU

Northern Central Railway Company. 128

Laws and ordinances of Maryland and Pennsylvania relating
to the Baltimore and Susquehanna Railroad Company, Baltimore,
printed by J. Lucas, 1863.

100, 47, 87, 6 p.

Md-LR

Odd-Fellows. Independent Order of. 129
General laws of the Independent Order of Odd-Fellows,
to which are added the by-laws and rules of order, Towson
Lodge, no. 79, of the State of Maryland. Towsontown,
printed by E. F. Church, 1863.

51 p. 15 cm.

MdHi

Odd-Fellows, Independent Order of. United States. Grand Lodge. 130
Annual Communication... held in the city of Baltimore.
[Baltimore, 1863.]

15 /1/ p.

MHi (not loc.)

Peabody Institute, Baltimore. Library. 131
Catalogue of books to be purchased by the Peabody Institute
of the city of Baltimore. Baltimore, printed by J.D. Toy, 1863.

218 p. 23 cm.

CtHT-W DLC MBAt MdBP MH

Perry, J. 132
The protesting Christian standing before the Judgment seat
of Christ. Baltimore, printed by Kelly, Hedian, and Piet, 1863.

64 p. 15 cm.

Not located.

Phelps, Almira Hart Lincoln, 1793-1884. 133
[Foreign correspondence in relation to the rebellion in the
United States. Baltimore, printed by John D. Toy, 1863.

12 p. 23 cm.

DLC MdBP MdHi NN PP

Pittsburgh and Connellsville Railroad Company. 134
Defence of a majority of the city of Baltimore's directors in
the Pittsburgh and Connellsville railroad. Baltimore, printed by
James Young, 1863.

22 p. 23 cm.

MH-BA MdHi

Porter, Fitz-John, 1822-1901.

135

A reply to the Honorable Reverdy Johnson's attack on the administration in the case of Fitz-John Porter, convicted of shameful misbehavior before the enemy. Baltimore, printed by Sherwood and Company, 1863.

19 p.

CtHT-W DLC ICU ICN MHi MdBE MdBp MdHi MdW MiGr NIC
NN NNC Nh NjR OCLWHI PHi PP

Price, Thomas B.

136

Kissing a soldier. A drama in three acts. Baltimore, J. B. Rose, 1863.

25 p. 18 cm.

MdHi RPB

Protestant Episcopal Brotherhood of Baltimore.

137

Constitution, by-laws, and rules of order, of the Protestant Episcopal Brotherhood of Baltimore. Baltimore, John P. Desforges, 1863.

20 p. 15 cm.

MdBD MdHi

Protestant Episcopal Church in the U.S.A. Maryland (Diocese)

138

A compilation containing the constitution and causes of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Maryland: together with other documents interesting to churchmen, and the laws of Maryland, Baltimore, printed by H. A. Robinson, 1863.

121 p.

DLC MdBE MdHi NBLiHi PPL

Protestant Episcopal Church in the U.S.A. Maryland (Diocese)

139

A form of prayer, composed for use in the Diocese of Maryland on occasion of the day of humiliation, fasting and prayer. Appointed to be observed on Tuesday, the 30th of April, 1863, by William Rollinson Whittingham, Bishop of the Diocese of Maryland. Baltimore, printed by James S. Waters, 1863.

8 p. 23 cm.

MdBD

Protestant Episcopal Church in the U.S.A. Maryland (Diocese) 140

A form of prayer and thanksgiving, composed for use in the Diocese of Maryland, on occasion of the day of national thanksgiving appointed to be observed on Thursday, the 6th of August, 1863, by the President of the United States; and transmitted to the clergy of the Diocese of Maryland by William Robinson Whittingham, Bishop of the Diocese of Maryland. Baltimore, printed by John D. Toy, 1863.

11 p. 23 cm.

MdBD MdBE MdHi NIC NNG RP

Protestant Episcopal Church in the U.S.A. Maryland (Diocese) 141

A form of prayer and thanksgiving composed for use in the Diocese of Maryland on occasion of the day of national thanksgiving, 26th of November 1863, transmitted to the clergy of the Diocese of Maryland by W. R. Whittingham, Bishop. Baltimore, 1863.

7 p.

NIC

Protestant Episcopal Church in the U.S.A. Maryland (Diocese) 142

Journal of the eightieth annual convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Maryland. Baltimore, published by the convention, 1863.

72 p. fold. table. 23 cm.

IEG MBD MdBD MiDMch NBUDD

Protestant Episcopal Church in the U.S.A. Maryland (Diocese) 143

A pastoral letter from the bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church to the clergy and laity of the church in the Confederate states of America. Baltimore, printed by W. M. Innes, 1863.

15 p. 22 cm.

NNG OClWHi PHi TxU

Rebel, H., [Pseud.] 144
God will repay. There is no day... Baltimore [1863?].

4 p. 18 cm.

MH (not loc.)

Reinhart, C. W. 145
Verbena polka. Composed by C. W. Reinhart. Baltimore,
printed by Henry McCaffrey [c1863].

5 p. 35 cm.

ViU

Republican Party. Maryland. State Central Committee 146
Immediate emancipation in Maryland. Proceedings at a
meeting held in Temperance Temple on Wednesday, December 16,
1863. Baltimore, printed by Bull and Tuttle, 1863.

20 p. 23 cm.

MB MH MHI Md-IR MdBP MdHI MdD-B NIC OCLWHI OO P
PHI PPL PPPrHI PU RP TxH Vi WHI

Rock Hill Institute. 147
Catalogue of Rock Hill Institute, Ellicott's Mills, Howard
County, Maryland, for the scholastic year 1862-1863.
Baltimore, printed by John Murphy, 1863.

23 p. 23 cm.

MdBD MdHI

[Sangston, Lawrence.] 148
The bastilles of the North. By a member of the Maryland
legislature... Baltimore, printed by Kelly, Hedian and Piet,
1863.

136 p. 23 cm.

Imprint on verso t.p. W. M. Innes' Steam Book Presses.

C ICN IU MBC MH MHI MdBE MdBJ MdBP MdW MI MdD MMal
MnHI NNC NT NBU NcA-S NcU NjB NjP OCHP OU OCLWHI PHI
PPL PPMRP RPB Schi. T TxU Vi ViRC ViU WHI

[Schenck, Noah Hunt, 1825-1885.] 149
The children's chorus; a selection of hymns, for the use of the
Sunday Schools of Emmanuel Church, Baltimore. Baltimore, printed
by John D. Toy, 1863.

63 p. 17 cm.

MdBD

Schenck, Noah Hunt, 1825-1885. 150

Songs in the night; a thanksgiving sermon preached in Emmanuel Church November 26, 1863. Baltimore, printed by Entz and Bash, 1863.

16 p. 23 cm.

DLC MHi MdBD MdHi NjP OCHP PP PPL RP WHI

Schmucker, Samuel Simon, 1799-1873. 151

Evangelical Lutheran Catechism designed for Cathecumens and the higher classes in Sabbath Schools. Baltimore, printed by T. Newton Kurtz, 1863.

170 p.

P.

Scott, Thomas Parkin, 1804-1873. 152

Authority and free will. A lecture delivered before the Catholic Institute of Baltimore, February 11, 1863. Baltimore, printed by Kelly, Hedian and Piet, 1863.

10 p. 22 cm.

CMenSP MB MdBP MdHi NIC PPL RP WHI

Scupoli, Lorenzo, 1530-1610. 153

The spiritual combat. To which is added the Peace of the Soul. Baltimore, printed by John Murphy, 1863.

288 p. 12 cm.

MdW

Secret correspondence illustrating the condition of affairs in Maryland. Baltimore, 1863. 154

42 p. 23 cm.

DLC MB MHi MdBP MdHi OCLWHI PHI PPL RP Vi WHI

- Segur, Louis Gaston Adrien, de, Bp., 1820-1881. 155
Short and familiar answers to the most common objections
urged against religion. Translated from the French of
L'Abbe de Segur. Edited by J. V. Huntington. Baltimore,
printed by John Murphy, 1863.
195 p. 16 cm.
IaDuTM MBBCHS
- Sihler, Wilhelm. 156
Die Sklaverei im Lichte der Heiligen Schrift. Mit Genehmigung,
hrsg. von A. Schlitt. Baltimore, 1863.
34 p. 23 cm.
DLC MdBP PPLT
- Spates, Alfred, defendant. 157
United States vs. Alfred Spates. Defence of the accused
before a military commission convened in Baltimore, Maryland,
September, 1863. [Baltimore? 1863].
19 p. 22 cm.
MdBJ MdHi
- [Stearns, Edward Josiah] 1810-1890. 158
A few queries suggested by a late correspondence.
Baltimore [n.p., 1863?]
8 p. 23 cm.
MdHi PPL
- Sterett, Samuel, defendant. 159
United States vs. Samuel Sterett, a citizen of Maryland.
Defence of the prisoner before a court martial at Fort Mc-
Henry, Maryland. For an alleged violation of the 57th
article of war. August, 1863. [Baltimore? 1863?]
24 p. 23 cm.
MdHi

Susquehanna and Tidewater Canal Company. 160

Annual report of the president and managers of the
Susquehanna and Tidewater Canal Companies, submitted at
the meeting of stockholders, May 11, 1863. Baltimore,
John D. Toy, 1863.

14 p. 23 cm.

DLC

Swann, Thomas, 1805-1883. 161

Our Federal Union, it must be preserved. Speech of Thomas
Swann, before the Union League of Philadelphia, March 2d,
1863. Baltimore, National Union Reading Room Association
of Baltimore, 1863.

27 p. 23 cm.

MBMOL MdHI NNC OCLWHI PPL WHI

Szold, Benjamin, 1829-1902. 162

The divine origin and rationality of the Decalogue.
A sermon preached in the Hanover Street Synagogue on
Shabuoth, 5623/1863. Baltimore, 1863.

16 p.

PPDrop

Tevis, Charles Carroll, 1828-1900. 163

Election order from headquarters, Third Maryland Cavalry,
November 2, 1863. Chestertown, 1863.

1 p. 21 cm.

PHI

Thomas, John L. 164

Address before the Association of Old Defenders of Baltimore,
September 12, 1863, at Govanstown. Baltimore, printed by
James Young, 1863.

16 p. 22 cm.

MdHi PHI

Thomas a Kempis, 1380-1471. 165
The little garden of roses and valley of lillies.
Translated from the original Latin. Baltimore, printed
by John Murphy, 1863.

295 p. 11 cm.

MdW MoSma

Thoughts on the times. Baltimore, 1863. 166

8 p. 23 cm.

DS MB MH MdHI NNC NJP PHI TxH WHI

Turpie, David. 167

Speech of Honorable D. Turpie of Indiana delivered in the
United States Senate, on Saturday, February 7, 1863, on the
bill to aid the state of Missouri in the abolishment of
slavery in that state. Baltimore, printed by John Murphy
and Company, 1863.

15 p. 23 cm.

InLog MdBp MoHi OClWhi PPL Vi WHI

Unconditional Union Party. Maryland. 168

Address of the Unconditional Union State Central Committee
to the people of Maryland, September 16, 1863. Baltimore,
printed by Sherwood and Company, 1863.

20 p. 23 cm.

DLC IaHi ICN InU MB MH MdBE MdHI MnHI NIC OClWhi
PHI RP RPB

Unconditional Union Party. Maryland. 169

Maffitt against Goldsborough. The records compared. By
the Unconditional Union State Central Committee, October 7th,
1863. Baltimore, printed by Sherwood and Company, 1863 .

13 p.

MH MdHI NIC OClWhi PPL RP RPB

Unconditional Union Party. Maryland.

170

Proceedings of the meeting held in Temperance Temple,
August 26, 1863, with the resolutions of the state convention.
Baltimore, printed by Bull and Tuttle, 1863.

16 p.

OCLWHI PPL

Union Club of Baltimore.

171

Constitution and by-laws of the Union Club of Baltimore.
Baltimore, printed by John D. Toy, 1863.

11 p. 20 cm.

MHI MdBE MdBP MdHI OCLWHI PHI PPL

Union Relief Association. Baltimore.

172

Second annual report of the executive committee, June 25,
1863. Baltimore, printed by John W. Woods, 1863.

14 p. 22 cm.

MB MHI MdHI OCLWHI PPL-R RP

United States Christian Commission. Committee of Maryland.

173

Union prayer meeting held by the Christian Commission
on the night of the national fast, April 30, 1863.

[Baltimore] printed by James Young [1863].

24 p. 18 cm.

MWA MdHI NIC PHI RP

United States Christian Commission. Committee of Maryland.

174

United States Christian Commission. Second report of the
Committee of Maryland, September 1, 1863. Baltimore, printed
by Sherwood and Company, 1863.

146 p. 23 cm.

note: p. 113-144 contain Battle of Gettysburg and the
Christian Commission, by Andrew B. Cross, with map.

In MBC MHI MdBJ MdBP MID-B MIU NIC OCLWHI PHI
PLF RP TNF VI

United States Circuit Court (4th Circuit)

175

Rules of the Circuit and District Courts of the United States for the district of Maryland. Baltimore, printed by J. W. Woods [1863?]

24 p.

MdBE NNLI

[Volck, Adalbert John] 1828-1912.

176

Confederate war etchings. [Baltimore? 18]

1 p. l., 29 plates. 24 cm.

no t.p. prelim. leaf. index to Confederate war etchings
By V. Blada, pseud.

DLC CNW MH MdBP (7 plates missing) MiU-C NcD NjP
PP RPB

Wallis, Severn Teackle, 1816-1894.

177

Correspondence between S. Teackle Wallis, esq., of Baltimore, and the Honorable John Sherman, of the U.S. Senate, concerning the arrest of members of the Maryland legislature, and the mayor and police commissioners of Baltimore, in 1861. Baltimore, printed by Kelly, Hedian and Piet, 1863.

31 p. 22 cm.

DLC MB MH MHi MdBE MdBj MdBp MdHi MiD-B MnS
Ms-Ar NbU NhD NIC NjP NN OclWHI OHI PHI PPL
RP Vi WHI

Wallis, Severn Teackle, 1816-1894.

178

Letters from a Maryland mail bag. [Baltimore, 1863?]

19 p. 18 cm.

In verse

CsMh CtY MdBE MdHi NN RPB

Wallis, Severn Teackle, 1816-1894.

179

Reply of S. Teackle Wallis, esq., to the letter of the Honorable John Sherman. Published by the officers of the First Maryland Infantry. [Baltimore? 1863]

19 p. 23 cm.

Letter dated: Baltimore, January 3, 1863. Introductory note dated: Camp First Maryland Infantry, April 6, 1863.

DLC MB MBAt

Watson, Alexander, 1815?-1865.

180

The Prayer book a safe guide, or the devout Churchman's way of faith and practice. Lectures delivered at St. John's Church, Cheltenham, during Lent, 1843. Baltimore, N. Hickman, and William Woody, 1863.

269 p.

MsJPED

Western Maryland Railroad Company.

181

Second annual report of the president and directors of the Western Maryland Railroad Company to the stockholders, for the year ending 30th September, 1863. Baltimore, printed by John D. Toy, 1863.

21 p. 23 cm.

Title page mutilated.

MdHi

Western Maryland Railroad Company.

182

The Western Maryland Railroad and his honor the Mayor of Baltimore, versus the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. Baltimore, 1863.

14 p. 23 cm.

Signed: Expositor

DBRE MdBE MdHi NN NNE PHi

Whittingham, William Rollinson, Bp., 1805-1879. 183

An office for the use of the Free Church Association of the Diocese of Maryland. Set forth at their request by William Rollinson Whittingham. Baltimore, printed by John D. Toy, 1863.

8 p. 14 cm.

MdBD

Wiegand, Conrad. 184

The use of legal tender notes on the Pacific Coast. Baltimore, printed by Sherwood and Company, 1863.

48 p. 23 cm.

CU FSa

Wonderful operations of the spirit in the sinner's heart, displayed from the years 1858 to 1863, in the prison of New Orleans. Baltimore, Baltimore Publishing Company, 1863. 185

33 p. 16 cm.

Not located.

Yeaman, George H., 1829-1908. 186

Speech of the Honorable George H. Yeaman of Kentucky, on the President's proclamation, delivered in the House of Representatives, December 18, 1862. Baltimore, printed by John Murphy, 1863.

30 p. 23 cm.

CU-B DLC ICN InFWL InNd MB MH MHI MWA MdBP MdHi
MdW NN OCLWHI PP PPL RPB WHI TU V1

LIST OF MARYLAND NEWSPAPERS AND PERIODICALS

IN 1863

Note: A dash following the first date of issue indicates that the periodical continued throughout and beyond the year 1863.

Annapolis

Maryland Gazette, September 28, 1854-- w, sw

Baltimore

American Democrat, September 10, 1855- d, September 10, 1855-

Annals of the Propagation of the Faith, 1838- m

Baltimore American, May 14, 1799- d, w

Baltimore American, March 9, 1850- w, sw

Baltimore Clipper, September 7, 1839- d

Baltimore Gazette, October 6, 1862- d

Baltimore Journal of Commerce, June 20, 1850- w

Baltimore Republican, May 21, 1827- d

Baltimore Wecker, January 4?, 1856- w

Commercial Enterprise and Baltimore Advertiser, April 15?, 1850- s, m

Der Deutsche Correspondent, February 6?, 1841- w, sw, d

Evening Express, 1859? - d

Evening Herald, November 19, 1879- d

Evening Transcript, October 26, 1863- d

Southern Herald, February 3, 1863- w

Sun, May 17, 1837- d

Sun, April 14, 1838- w

Baltimore (Cont!)

Taglicher Baltimore Wecker, 1851- d

Telegram, October 19?, 1862- w

Weekly Argus, August 4, 1849- w

Weekly Clipper, June 27, 1840- w

Bel Air

Harford Democrat, January 11?, 1856- w

National American, 1856?- w

Southern Aegis and Harford County Intelligencer, March 1862- w

Cambridge

Cambridge Intelligencer, May 2, 1855- w

Democrat and News, November 1845- w

Centreville

Centreville State Rights, May 2, 1857- w

Centreville Times, 1822?- w

Maryland citizen, January 1860- w

Chestertown

Chestertown Transcript, May 20, 1862- w

Kent News, May 2, 1840- w

Cumberland

Cumberland Alleganian, December 1838- w

Cumberland Union, September 20, 1862- w

Unionist, January? 1851- w

Weekly Civilian, February 7, 1828- sw, w

Denton

Caroline Independent, July 17, 1860- w

Denton Journal, December 11?, 1847- w

Easton

Easton Gazette, December 15, 1817- w

Easton Journal, August 4, 1863- w

Easton Star-Democrat, April 20, 1841- w

Public Monitor, July 1?, 1858- w

Elkton

Cecil Democrat, February 19?, 1842- w

Cecil Whig, August 7, 1841- w

Frederick

Examiner, August 9, 1813- sw, w

Maryland Union, January 5, 1854- w

New Citizen, April 8, 1821- w

Frostburg

Frostburg True Union Gazette and Miners' Record, January 6?, 1862- w

Hagerstown

Hagerstown Odd Fellow, December 17, 1841- w

Herald and Torch-light, June 5, 1839- sw, w

Mail, July 4, 1828- w

Leonardtown

Saint Mary's Beacon, 1863- w

Point Lockout

Hammond Gazette, November 17, 1862-

Port Tobacco

Port Tobacco Times and Charles County Advertiser, April 18?, 1844- w

Princess Anne

Somerset Herald, June 11?, 1861- w

Rockville

Montgomery County Sentinel, August 11, 1855- w

National Union, October 4, 1861- w

Snow Hill

Worcester County Shield, January 6?, 1846- w

Towson

American, September 18, 1858- w

Baltimore County Advocate, February 24, 1850- w

Upper Marlboro

Marlboro Gazette and Prince George's Advertiser, July 7, 1836- w

Prince Georgian, 1862- w

Westminister

American Sentinel, June 25?, 1833- w

Westminster Maryland Democrat, June 1, 1862- w

Woodsboro

Banner of Liberty, February 1850- w

CLASSIFICATION OF WORKS PRINTED IN MARYLAND IN 1863

Addresses and lectures	7
Almanacs	4
Biographies	2
Broadsides	1
Cartoons	1
Catalogs	6
Catechisms	3
Compendis	1
Constitutions and by-laws	5
Devotional books	9
Directories	5
Documents	5
Essays	4
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Plays	2

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Reports	25
Resolutions	1
Sermons	18
Speeches, political	16
Text books	3
Treatises	9
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	Total 186

OUTPUT OF MARYLAND PRINTERS AND PUBLISHERS IN 1863

<u>Name</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Number of Items</u>
John Murphy	Baltimore	30
James Young	Baltimore	20
John D. Toy	Baltimore	16
Kelly, Hedian and Piet	Baltimore	15
W. M. Innes	Baltimore	11
Sherwood and Company	Baltimore	9
J. W. Woods	Baltimore	7
H. A. Robinson	Baltimore	5
James Lucas and son	Baltimore	4
T. Newton Kurtz	Baltimore	4
J. W. Bond	Baltimore	3
Bull and Tuttle	Baltimore	3
J. P. Des Forges	Baltimore	2
Miller and Beacham	Baltimore	2
J. B. Rose	Baltimore	2
J. F. Weishampel, Jr.	Baltimore	2
Baltimore Publishing Co.	Baltimore	1
E. F. Church	Towsontown	1
Cushings and Bailey	Baltimore	1
Entz and Bash	Baltimore	1

<u>Name</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Number of Items</u>
John Gruber	Hagerstown	1
Hanzsche and Co.	Baltimore	1
N. Hickman and William Woody	Baltimore	1
T. Kroh	Baltimore	1
Henry McCaffrey	Baltimore	1
National Union Reading Room Association of Baltimore	Baltimore	1
Protestant Episcopal Church in the U.S.A. Convention Committee	Baltimore	1
Joseph Robinson	Baltimore	1
Schley, Keefer and Company	Frederick	1
Schroeder and Sanders	Baltimore	1
M. J. Slayman	Upper Marlborough	1
James S. Waters	Baltimore	1
J. F. Wiley	Baltimore	1
George Willig	Baltimore	1

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