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PREFACE

Literature is a mirror to the culture, the soul of any nation. A nation's literature reflects the pride, the passion, the wisdom, and, unfortunately, the shame which are the possessions of its people. Social scholars constantly refer to a nation's printed records be they dusty annual reports, pedagogical texts or pure literary efforts. These researchers will need and should have tools whereby their task of recording and analyzing the events of by-gone eras is made easier. One of these tools will be a national bibliography.

This dissertation is a small part of an heroic attempt to produce a national bibliography. There will never be a complete and accurate national bibliography. But for a national state to be considered truly cultured, the attempt at such a bibliography must be made.

Though accuracy is a prime consideration in this task, there is the natural realization that the work is not completely accurate. However, if man did nothing but theorize on accuracy and the elimination of error, he would accomplish nothing but the production of vaporous theories.

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PART I

HISTORICAL INTRODUCTION — GENERAL HISTORY OF MARYLAND IN 1861-62 PERIOD

No year exists in a vacuum. Such was the case for 1862 in Maryland as a whole and in Baltimore in particular. Maryland's 1862 was shaped by the period extending from the first Tuesday of November, 1860, to April 14, 1861, and her geographical position.

Natural physical features divide Maryland as, perhaps, no other state in the Union.¹ The sandy Eastern Shore is separated from the remainder by the Chesapeake Bay. Southern Maryland was a world to itself below the District of Columbia. Mercantile Baltimore had nothing in common with the surrounding rural sections. The mountains and valleys of Western Maryland were inhabited by new German stock which was primarily Union oriented. Diverse geography as magnified, in part, because of the relatively small size of the State, "and the people were no more uniform in background, interests, sentiments, occupations, and culture than were their physical features."² These factors were recognizable then as well as now. An observer of the period, W. Jefferson Buchanan wrote that the varied character of Maryland's population would prevent her joining the Confederacy. Maryland's ancient stock had "absorbed much bad blood." Peddlers and day-laborers had "polluted her soil with penurious feet."³

Despite this diversity of geography and population, the overall basic sympathy was toward the South and the doctrine of State's Rights. This conclusion is best demonstrated by the Maryland vote in the 1860 presidential election. Breckenridge, the State's Rights candidate received slightly more than 42,000 votes; the Republican, Lincoln, about three thousand.⁴ Maryland's fortunes declined from this point until the Civil War's conclusion.

Following this election, the Nation's attention was directed toward Maryland. Her decision and choice of allegiance would have a greater bearing on the approaching conflict than that of any other border state. Wealth, population and political prominence were not the reasons for national attention, but geography.

Between Maryland and Virginia lay the District of Columbia containing the seat of government... In Baltimore... converged three of the great railroad routes by which loyal troops must approach Washington. Should Maryland secede... Washington would be surrounded by enemy territory and cut off from communication with the North.⁵

Baltimore was the key to Maryland. While the rural sections of the State might sympathize one way or another, it was the anonymity of the Baltimore city mob which paralyzed the political functioning of the entire State. Annapolis might just as well have not existed.

The firing upon Fort Sumpter caused great excitement in Baltimore.⁶ No lives were lost at Sumpter, but the same would not be said of Baltimore. On April 19, 1861, only five days following the fall of the fort, blood would be spilled in Baltimore's streets. The 6th Massachusetts Regiment attempted passage through Baltimore on its way to Washington. The commanding officer of the regiment had been warned of possible violence in the city. Orders were issued which, had they been carried out, would probably have prevented any incident. Unfortunately, the orders were almost immediately disregarded, and the predicted violence occurred.^{7, 8, 9}

In an exchange of gunfire on Pratt Street, several soldiers and civilians were killed. At this point, Louis, the son of Charles Schneidereith, a Baltimore printer, was wounded.

Nine-year-old Louis, homeward bound from school with strict instructions to avoid Pratt Street, but more curious than obedient, showed up in the front ranks of jeering spectators at Camden and Howard Streets where the troops were being loaded upon B & O flat cars for the run to Washington. One of the Federals stumbled. His musket went off, and Louis limped home with a slight gunshot wound in his heel. Thus he was among the first to shed blood in that long and bitter contest. But instead of sympathy, he narrowly missed a spanking for disobedience.¹⁰

For several days following the violence of the 19th, it seemed that Baltimore had joined the Confederacy.^{11, 12, 13} To prevent more such clashes,¹⁴ railroad bridges north of Baltimore were burned by police, militia and citizens. The burning of these bridges led to a direct confrontation between the executive power of the Federal president and that of judicial power of the Federal Supreme Court.

John Merryman, a militia lieutenant, was arrested for complicity in the "treasonable" act of burning the railroad bridges. Merryman's counsel made his petition of habeas corpus directly to Chief Justice Roger B. Taney. Chief Justice Taney went to Baltimore to issue the writ to General George Cadwallader, then commanding Fort McHenry where political prisoners were being kept. General Cadwallader asserted that he had the authority to suspend habeas corpus and ignored a summons for contempt. The chief justice then rendered, in writing, his decision that the President was not empowered by the Constitution to suspend the writ of habeas corpus, nor to authorize others to do so.¹⁵

Taney's decision had little effect. By this time Washington fully realized the importance of keeping Maryland in the Union¹⁶ and was prepared

to be brutal to thwart secessionist sentiment in Baltimore. On May 4, 1861, troops commanded by General Benjamin F. Butler, in effect, seized the city of Baltimore. Butler's occupying force included the 6th Massachusetts. This turn of events led to the issuance of resolutions of Southern sympathy by city and state agencies. Also, according to contemporary accounts two thousand Marylanders joined the Confederate armies.^{17, 18, 19, 20}

In September, Secretary of War Cameron ordered the arrest of members of the Maryland legislature to prevent passage of an ordinance of secession. Governor Hicks was not the bravest of politicians, but he knew when he was beaten. Earlier he said that he wanted to live always in a state that allowed slavery and that self-interest would compel him to support the South. Now he said of the arrested legislators: "We can no longer mince matters with these desperate people."²¹

The state elections of November, 1861, pitted Thomas Bradford against Benjamin Howard, State's Rights candidate. Federal troops supervised the elections and saw that none but Union elements ever had a chance. Southern sympathizers were forcibly kept from the polls. Bradford won the election and probably would have won regardless, "but a large portion of his vote was secured by intimidation, illegal voting of soldiers and unlawful use of soldiery."²² The results of the election destroyed all hope of Maryland's secession.²³

Internal strife had been Maryland's cross through all of 1861. But in 1862 the sounds of warfare moved steadily nearer. The first hint came on May 22, at Front Royal, Virginia. "Stonewall" Jackson was conducting his valley campaign. Jackson's rear-guard during the dashing to-and-fro was the 1st Maryland, CSA. The battle on the 22d threw Jackson's Maryland regiment at the 1st Maryland, USA. The battle took all day, heroics on both sides, but eventually the Union's Maryland surrendered to its Confederate opponent.

Probably in no other battle, during the course of the War, did a regiment from any other state engage with the corresponding regiment from the same state on the opposite side. 24, 25, 26

The Baltimore riots of the previous April again returned to public affairs. On March 5, the Maryland Assembly appropriated \$7,000

for the relief of the families of those belonging to the 6th Regiment of Massachusetts Volunteers, who were killed or disabled by wounds received in the riot of the 19th April in Baltimore.

The money was turned over to the governor of Massachusetts for distribution. 27, 28

Despite the elections of November, 1861, Federal control of Maryland was not relaxed; "military tyranny had attained Russia-like proportions." 29, 30 There appeared to be a concerted effort to make the military rule as humiliating as possible. Men and women were stopped by Federal patrols on Baltimore's streets and ordered to remove ribbons and scarves, "of which the colors were obnoxious." "Nurses were borne off to the station-house for carrying in their arms babies wearing red and white socks." 31, 32 Evidently the fact that these colors were Federal, as well as Confederate, never occurred to the military.

In July, civilian loyalists demanded that all citizens be required to take an oath of loyalty to the Federal government. Only the fear of sending more Marylanders into the Confederate army prevented the issuance of such an oath. 33, 34

Three separate commentaries will show the depth of bitter feelings of Baltimoreans which lasted for years after the War's end.

In 1861...the civil war between the States broke out, and all our trade, every industry, values and properties of every sort were laid prostrate... Our young men went to the wars, to fight for one side or the other, and the military yoke pressed sternly about our necks... Baltimore's prestige was gone forever...³⁵

The scars left by crimes, committed in the name of liberty, were far more lasting than those inflicted in the course of actual warfare.^{36, 37}

Baltimore got nothing but its degradation. The city was never shelled, never burned. The only fighting it saw was rioting. But from beginning to end it bore the brunt, not of fire and sword, but of the lies, the tyrannies, the treasons..that are as inevitable accompaniments of war as are fire and sword.³⁸

Congress called for a national draft of 300,000 men in July, 1862. The quota was to be filled by August 15. In Maryland, Allegany, Cecil, Kent, and Washington counties had already furnished volunteers in excess of proportions of the quota for the state. This forced the least populous sections to contribute more heavily than would have been the case; not that there had not been volunteering in the southern and eastern counties involved, but most of these volunteers were for Confederate service.^{39, 40}

Much of 1862 was characterized by disorder arising from rumors that the Confederates were moving on Baltimore. The city defenses were strengthened by barricading streets and planting batteries.⁴¹ In September it appeared as if there might be some fact to support the rumors. The Confederate army crossed the Potomac, marched into Frederick, and sent pickets as far east as Pikesville on the outskirts of Baltimore.⁴²

At Frederick the Confederates called for volunteers. But recruits were slow in coming. The people of Western Maryland were either indifferent or Unionists and the ragged condition of the Confederate army was enough to dampen the little enthusiasm there was for the South.^{43, 44}

As we know the Confederate army was not interested in Baltimore. The Army of Northern Virginia was on a commissary raid with its sights on the farms of Southern Pennsylvania and not on east coast cities. Pickets withdrew from the Baltimore area; the units in Frederick moved through the passes of South Mountain and concentrated near Sharpsburg along the Antietam Creek.

The Union army, commanded by General McClellan, moved rapidly to interpose itself between General Lee's force and the Capital. McClellan's rapid movements surprised Lee, for in past encounters McClellan had moved more cautiously. This new found speed by McClellan was due to a Confederate staff officer's monstrous blunder. A copy of Lee's orders, giving his detailed battle plans, was wrapped around three cigars and left at an abandoned bivouac area. Federals moved into the camp grounds and discovered the lost orders. McClellan now moved with complete confidence because he knew exactly what to expect from his adversary.

September 17th saw the bloodiest single-day battle of the Civil War. More men died per square foot of ground than on any other battlefield of the North American continent. A wheat field became known for a more gruesome crop. In this field the stubble of broken bodies lay in perfect ranks blasted by a murderous, point-blank artillery cross-fire. The Wheat Field, Bloody Lane, Burnside's Bridge would not be forgotten by those who managed to survive.

After the blood-bath of the 17th, Lee was unable to take the offensive. Confederate losses were high and ammunition reserves were low. Lee's army held its ground against any immediate counter-attack by McClellan; then gradually slipped back into Virginia. The again cautious McClellan remained in Sharpsburg.

To many, Sharpsburg is the real turning point of the Civil War. For the first time in nearly two years, the Confederate army had been beaten. The possibilities following a Southern victory are only conjectural. The North did win. Foreign intervention was forestalled and the all-important foreign recognition of a Confederate government was hopelessly gone.

The Confederate army would invade Maryland on two more occasions and be passing affairs, but the presence of Federal troops was a constant irritation. The degradation of martial law continued throughout the State, especially so in Baltimore, until the War's completion. Increasing, but submissive, bitterness was the eventual result. Maryland was as much an occupied territory as any former Confederate state. She tasted Defeat's dregs; not Victory's wine.

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³⁷Andrews, Tercentary..., pp. 864-865.

³⁸Gerald W. Johnson et al., The Sunpapers of Baltimore (New York: Alfred A. Knopf, 1937), p. 102.

³⁹Andrews, History..., p. 543.

⁴⁰Andrews, Tercentary..., p. 871.

⁴¹"Baltimore American," op. cit., p. 30.

⁴²Andrews, Tercentary..., p. 867.

⁴³Andrews, History..., pp. 539-540.

⁴⁴Andrews, Tercentary..., p. 866.

PART II

HISTORY OF PRINTING IN MARYLAND IN 1862

Martial law is an all-encompassing condition. Constitutional guarantees, which are taken for granted in the daily course of affairs, are suspended. Arbitrary search and seizure; suspension of habeas corpus; freedom of speech and association are denied and a free press becomes a memory. A newspaper of contrary opinion to the ruling authority is quickly suppressed.

To varying degrees the entire state of Maryland fell under the rule of martial law. Baltimore, as Maryland's chief city, felt the Federal military's heavy hand to a degree not experienced by other sections of the state.

Baltimore was infested by an extremely vocal minority which was Southern in sympathy. Many of the newspapers openly supported the Confederacy. This was a situation which the Federal government could not be expected to tolerate. Federal military force, therefore, suppressed Southern-leaning newspapers and made certain Maryland remained in the Union.¹

Baltimore newspapers had to be wary of their "readers" as well as the Federal military.² Following the riot of April 19, 1861, the Unionist editor and proprietor of the American thought it advisable to place the editorial page under the charge of an assistant with pronounced Southern sympathies.³

On May 21, 1861, to gain control of the news media, the Federal government ordered the seizure of telegraph offices and all dispatches which were on

file. The South, a newspaper established for the specific purpose of advocating the Confederate cause, called this a "seizure of the correspondence of a nation." 4, 5, 6, 7

When General Butler took command of the city, the Sun adopted a policy of complete silence on political issues, and thus preserved its existence. Eight other Baltimore papers fell under Butler's ruthless policy of suppression and imprisonment. Even the America, the city's most loyal defender of the administration, had its evil day when the editor was imprisoned for a short time in Fort McHenry through a misunderstanding. 8

From April, 1861, to February, 1862, action against newspapers was taken only upon specific orders from the Secretary of War. This chain-of-command was broken on February 18, 1862. On that date the commanding general in Baltimore was given permission to act on his own authority in the arrests of offending editors. Reference to Washington was no longer needed. The military commander now exercised original and complete jurisdiction and could undertake any action against a newspaper which he deemed necessary. 9

The Sun and the Daily Exchange were the two most prominent newspapers with State's Rights and Southern orientation. The Sun took the line of least resistance during the Civil War, 10 while the Exchange made no effort to hide its feelings. The Exchange's policies "made it a target for persecution and lawless outrages at the pleasure of federal military authorities [and] the editors were imprisoned in Fort McHenry." 11

The Exchange was suppressed, but reappeared as the Maryland Times, which in turn became the Maryland News-Sheet. The paper, under the Maryland News-Sheet title, was excluded from the mails by the Postmaster General. It was completely suppressed on August 14, 1862, when a squad of Union soldiers destroyed the paper's printing plant. 12, 13

If a historian had access only to the Baltimore Sun for editorial comment concerning politics and the conduct of the War, he would learn nothing. The Sun ignored all such news and made no observations, editorial or otherwise. It would be easy, in the hindsight of one hundred years, to roundly condemn this as unadulterated cowardice. But, before judgement is made, it might be well to let the Sun speak for itself:

The course of The Sun during the Civil War is open to attack from both sides, but it needs no defense. To critics...it makes the all inclusive answer... "I lived." If the Civil War policy of The Sun was not heroic neither was it cowardly, and, most important consideration of all, it was not silly. Those were days when the brave and the foolish - or the brave and foolish - died with great speed, whether they were men or newspapers, and the cowardly ran away. Those who lived through the war in a border State were the unromantic and intelligent.

The tragedy of The Sun was the tragedy of Maryland. Riven by internal dissension, drawn by affection in one direction and by interest in the other, suspected and reviled by both sides, exposed to all the horrors of war without enjoying its fierce exaltation, sharing the dangers, the losses and the woes of both North and South, but never with any part in the triumphs of either, it was trampled under the feet of both contestants and emerged beaten and broken... She lost the war from the very beginning and when it was over she had neither the exultation of the victorious North nor the pride in a magnificent fight that sustained the South. She was beaten indeed.¹⁴

Not until the 1870's did the Sun regain its anti-bellum stature. The use of the term Sunpaper became unique in American journalism due to the influence this Baltimore published newspaper had upon the entire state of Maryland.¹⁵

The newspapers which managed to keep publishing during the War, did not differ in format from those in neighboring states. There was a complete absence of cartoons. The cost and difficulty of reproducing pictures from a cylinder press have been advanced as reasons for this lack. This explanation breaks down because leading newspapers were stereotyping their pages and used

battle maps to supplement written accounts of the fighting.¹⁶ "The true reason...there was no one connected with newspapers of sufficient artistic ability to do the work. The illustrated weeklies had the field of wordless journalism to themselves."¹⁷

"The passing years did not deal gently with the printing industry."¹⁸ The Civil War was not the only device which took a toll on printers and publishers in Baltimore. Most of those publishers who staggered through the War period succumbed to the mechanization which was taking place in the printing industry from 1865 until the turn of the century.¹⁹

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KEY TO LIBRARIES WHERE IMPRINTS ARE LOCATED

CALIFORNIA

CBN	Newman Hall, Berkeley
CHi	California Historical Society, San Francisco
CLCM	Los Angeles County Museum Library, Los Angeles
CMenSP	St. Patrick's Seminary, Menlo Park
CMorcSM	St. Mary's College, Morage Canyon
COHN	College of the Holy Names, Oakland
CSat	San Francisco Theological Seminary, San Anselmo
CSF	San Francisco Public Library
CSFL	San Francisco Law Library, San Francisco
CSmH	Henry E. Huntington Library, San Marino
CStclU	University of Santa Clara, Santa Clara
CU-B	University of California, Berkeley - Bancroft Library, Berkeley

COLORADO

CoBru	Public Library, Brush
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CONNECTICUT

CtHT	Trinity College, Hartford
CtHT-W	Trinity College, Hartford, Watkinson Library
CtY	Yale University, New Haven

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

DCU	Catholic University of America Library
DLC	U.S. Library of Congress
DS	U.S. Department of State Library

GEORGIA

GAM-R	Marist College, Rectory S.M. Library, Atlanta -
GAU	Atlanta University, Atlanta

ILLINOIS

IBelC St. Henry's College, Belleville
IC Chicago Public Library
ICHi Chicago Historical Society, Chicago
ICJ John Crerar Library, Chicago
ICL Loyola University, Chicago
ICN Newberry Library, Chicago
ICU University of Chicago, Chicago
IEG Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston
IQC Quincy College Library, Quincy
IU University of Illinois, Urbana

IOWA

IaHA Iowa State Department of History and Archives, Des Moines
Ia-T Iowa State Traveling Library, Des Moines
IaCrM Iowa Masonic Library, Cedar Rapids
IaDL Luther College, Decorah
IaDaSA St. Ambrose College, Davenport
IaDuC Loras College (formerly Columbia College), Dubuque
IaDuMtC Mount Carmel Motherhouse, Dubuque
IaDuTM Trappist Monastery, Dubuque
IaDuW Wartburg Theological Seminary, Dubuque
IaScT Trinity College, Sioux City

INDIANA

In Indiana State Library, Indianapolis
InCW Wabash College, Crawfordsville
InStmas Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College, Saint Mary-of-the-Woods

KANSAS

KAS St. Benedict's College, Atchison

KENTUCKY

KyLoF Filson Club, Louisville
KyLoL Louisville Presbyterian Seminary Library, Louisville

LOUISIANA

LU Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge
LStBA St. Joseph's Abbey Library, St. Benedict

MASSACHUSETTS

M Massachusetts State Library, Boston
MB Boston Public Library
MBAt Boston Athenaeum, Boston
MBBCHS Boston College High School Library, Boston
MBC Congregational Library, Boston

MBD Library of the Diocesan House of the Episcopal Church,
Boston
MBGT General Theological Library, Boston
MBH Massachusetts Horticultural Society, Boston
MChiA Ames Family School Association, Chicopee
MH Harvard University, Cambridge
MH-BA Harvard University, Cambridge - Graduate School of
Business Administration Library
Mhi Massachusetts Historical Society, Boston
MLow Lowell City Library
MNBedfHi Old Dartmouth Historical Society, New Bedford
MNTSH Sacred Heart Academy, Newton
MWA American Antiquarian Society, Worcester
MWiW Williams College, Williamstown

MARYLAND

Md-LR Maryland Department of Legislative Reference, Baltimore
MdAA Maryland Hall of Records, Archives, Annapolis
MdBAHi American Methodist Historical Association, Baltimore
MdBB Library Company of the Baltimore Bar Library, Baltimore
MdBD Maryland Diocesan Library, Baltimore
MdBE Enoch Pratt Library, Baltimore
MdBFM Grand Lodge of Maryland, Baltimore
MdBJ Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore
MdBJ-W -William H. Welch Medical Library
MdBL Loyola College, Baltimore
MdBM Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of the State of Maryland,
Baltimore
MdBME Methodist Episcopal Library, Baltimore
MdBP Peabody Institute, Baltimore
MdBS St. Mary's Seminary and University, Roland Park, Baltimore
MdBSHG Society for the History of Germans in Maryland, Baltimore
MdCatS Saint Charles College Library, Catonsville
MdHag Washington County Free Library, Hagerstown
MdHi Maryland Historical Society, Baltimore
MdU University of Maryland, College Park
MdU-H University of Maryland Health Sciences Library, Baltimore
MdU-L University of Maryland, School of Law, Baltimore
MdW Woodstock College, Woodstock

MAINE

Me Maine State Library, Augusta
MeHi Maine Historical Society, Portland

MICHIGAN

Mi Michigan State Library, Lansing
MiD-B Detroit Public Library. Burton Historical Collection
MiD-MCh Mariner's Church, Detroit

MiDSH	Sacred Heart Seminary, Detroit
MiDU	University of Detroit, Detroit
MiNazC	Nazareth College, Nazareth
MiU	University of Michigan, Ann Arbor

MINNESOTA

MnCS	St. John's University, Collegeville
MnHi	Minnesota Historical Society, St. Paul
MnMNL	Northwestern Lutheran Theological Seminary, Minneapolis
MnSCC	Concordia College, St. Paul
MnSS	St. Paul Seminary, St. Paul
MnU	University of Minnesota, Minneapolis

MISSOURI

Mo	Missouri State Library, Jefferson City
MoFloSS	St. Stanislaus Seminary, Florissant
MoKDA	De LaSalle Academy, Kansas City
MoKSV	St. Vincent's Academy, Kansas City
MoS	St. Louis Public Library
MoSCS	Concordia Seminary Library, St. Louis
MoSMa	Maryville College, St. Louis
MoSU	St. Louis University, St. Louis
MoSU-M	St. Louis University, School of Medicine Library, St. Louis
MoWgW	Webster College, Webster Grove

NEW YORK

NB	Brooklyn Public Library, Brooklyn
NBuCC	Canisius College, Buffalo
NBuDC	D'Youville College, Buffalo
NBuG	Grosvenor Reference Division, Buffalo and Erie County Public Library, Buffalo
NIC	Cornell University, Ithaca
NIC-L	Cornell University Law Library, Ithaca
NN	New York Public Library
NNC	Columbia University, New York
NNE	Engineering Societies Library, New York
NNFM	Grand Lodge of New York, F. & A.M. Library & Museum, New York
NNG	General Theological Seminary of the Protestant Episcopal Church, New York
NNLI	New York Law Institute Library, New York
NNUT	Union Theological Seminary, New York
NNiaU	Niagara University, Niagara Falls
NNMHi	Methodist Historical Society Library, New York
NRAB	Samuel Colgate Baptist Historical Library of the American Baptist Historical Society, Rochester
NRSB	Saint Bernard's Seminary and College, Rochester
NRU	University of Rochester, Rochester

NStc St. Bonaventure University, St. Bonaventure
NSyOHi Onondaga Historical Association, Syracuse
NT Troy Public Library

NEBRASKA

Nb Nebraska State Library, Lincoln
NbFrM Midland College Library, Fremont

NORTH CAROLINA

NoA-S Pack Memorial Public Library, Asheville
Sondley Reference Library
NoBe Belmont Abbey College Library, Belmont
NoD Duke University, Durham
NoD-L Duke University School of Law Library, Durham
NoMHi Historical Foundation of the Presbyterian and Reformed
Churches, Montreat
NoU University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Nh New Hampshire State Library, Concord

NEW JERSEY

NjMD Drew University, Madison
NjP Princeton University, Princeton

NEW MEXICO

NmSStM St. Michael's College Library, Santa Fe

NEVADA

Nv Nevada State Library, Carson City

OHIO

OC Public Library of Cincinnati and Hamilton County, Cincinnati
OCHP Historical and Philosophical Society of Ohio, Cincinnati
OCLaw Cincinnati Law Library Association, Cincinnati
OCM Cincinnati Masonic Temple, Cincinnati
OCIJC John Carroll University, Cleveland
OCIND Notre Dame College, Cleveland
OCiStM St. Mary's Seminary, Cleveland
OCiWHi Western Reserve Historical Society, Cleveland
ODW Ohio Wesleyan University
ODaU University of Dayton, Dayton
OO Oberlin College, Oberlin
OSW Wittenberg College, Springfield
OU Ohio State University, Columbus

PENNSYLVANIA

P Pennsylvania State Library, Harrisburg
PBL Lehigh University, Bethlehem
PBa Academy of the New Church, Bryn Athyn
PHC Haverford College, Haverford
PHi Historical Society of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia
PIm Immaculata College, Immaculata
PLats Saint Vincent College and Archabbey Libraries, Latrobe
PLor Saint Francis College, Loretto
PPAmP American Philosophical Society, Philadelphia
PPFM Free and Accepted Masons of Pennsylvania, Grand Lodge
Library, Philadelphia
PPHor Pennsylvania Horticultural Society, Philadelphia
PPL Library Company of Philadelphia
PPL-R Library Company of Philadelphia, Ridgeway Branch
PPLT Lutheran Theological Seminary, Krauth Memorial Library,
Philadelphia
PPM Mercantile Library, Philadelphia
PPPrHi Presbyterian Historical Society, Philadelphia
PPeSchw** Schwenckfelder Historical Library, Pennsburg
PPi Carnegie Library of Pittsburg
PPiMH Mercy Hospital Staff Library, Pittsburg
PSC-Hi Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Friends Historical
Library
PScM Marywood College, Scranton
PU University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia
PV Villanova College, Villanova
PWaybu Waynesburg College, Waynesburg
PWbWHi Wyoming Historical and Geological Society Library, Wilkes-
Barre
PWmDS-Hi Historical Society of the Central Pennsylvania Conference of
the Methodist Episcopal Church (housed in Dickinson
Seminary Library) Williamsport

RHODE ISLAND

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

SOUTH CAROLINA

SchHi South Carolina Historical Society, Charleston
TKC Knoxville College Library, Knoxville

TENNESSEE

TMC Cossitt Reference Library, Memphis
TMSC Southwestern College, Memphis

TEXAS

TxH Houston Public Library
TxU University of Texas, Austin

UTAH

USIGS Genealogical Society Library, Salt Lake City

VIRGINIA

Vi Virginia State Library, Richmond
ViRU University of Richmond, Richmond
ViRUT Union Theological Seminary Library, Richmond
ViU University of Virginia, Charlottesville

WISCONSIN

WFonBG Bishop Grafton Library of Fond du Lac
WFonMc Marian College Library, Fond du Lac
WHi State Historical Society of Wisconsin, Madison
WLacVC Viterbo College, La Crosse
WMM Marquette University, Milwaukee
WMNDC Notre Dame Convent Library, Milwaukee
WMSF St. Francis Seminary, Milwaukee
WMilt Milton College, Milton
WOccR Redemptorist Seminary, Oconomowoc
WU University of Wisconsin, Madison

WASHINGTON

Wa Washington State Library, Olympia
Wa-L - Washington State Law Library, Olympia
WaU University of Washington, Seattle

PRIVATE COLLECTIONS

St. Joseph's, San Jose, California

St. Mary's Home, Elm Grove, Wisconsin

**Inactive library. Books not available for consultation.

CHECK LIST OF MARYLAND IMPRINTS, 1862

- Almanacs. Maryland. 1
Hagerstown Town and Country Almanac 1862,
by Lawrence J. Ibach. Hagerstown, John Gruber,
1862.
N. P. 22 cm.
MWA MdHag
- Almanacs. Maryland. 2
The Hampstead Almanac for 1863.
Hampstead, Md., 1862.
B. M. Not Located in U.S.
- Almanacs. Maryland. 3
Humorstischer Kalender. Baltimore,
Fischer and Bruder, 1862.
PPeSchw**
- An Appeal for Maryland. O fall the gems that 4
gild the wreath of freedom the blue sky
beneath, ... Baltimore, 1862
19 cm.
Signed: J. B.
Lines in praise of Maryland's service to the
cause of the South and in deprecation of the South's
injustice to her.
MH
- Baltimore.. Board of Park Commissioners. 5
Annual Report, 1861. Baltimore, 1862.
23 cm.
DLC PHi PPHor PPL

Baltimore. Board of School Commissioners. 6

Thirty-third annual report of the Board of Commissioners of Public Schools, to the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore. Baltimore, King Brothers and Armiger, City Printers, No. 10 South Street, 1862.

144 p. 22 cm.

DLC ICJ MdHi MiU NNUW

Baltimore. Board of Trade. 7

Report of a special committee of the Board of Trade of Baltimore, relative to a tax on tobacco, proposed in Congress. Baltimore, Printed by J. B. Rose, No. 5, South Calvert Street, 1862.

8 p. 21 cm.

DLC M MdHi

Baltimore. Church Home and Infirmary. 8

Report of the Church Home and Infirmary of the City of Baltimore, 1862. [Baltimore], John D. Toy, printer [1862].

12 p. 19 cm.

DNLM MdHi

Baltimore. City Commissioners. 9

Annual report, 1862. Baltimore, 1862.

8 p. 22 cm.

DLC MdBP

Baltimore. City Council. 10

Journal of Councils of Baltimore, containing the details of the expenditure for the defense of Baltimore. Baltimore, 1862.

22 cm.

PPL

- Baltimore. City Council. 11
Members of the City Council, their clerks, and
Officers of the Corporation, for the year 1862.
Baltimore, King Brothers and Armiger, City
Printers, 1862.
31, 17 p. 22 cm.
MdBE MdHi
- Baltimore. City Council. First Branch. 12
Journal of the proceedings of the First Branch
of the City Council of Baltimore, Baltimore, 1862.
21 cm.
DLC ICJ PPL
- Baltimore. City Council. Second Branch. 13
Journal of the proceedings of the Second Branch
of the City Council of Baltimore at the session of
1862. Baltimore, King Brothers and Armiger,
City Printers, 1862.
365 p. 22 cm.
DLC ICJ MdBB MdHi
- Baltimore. Home of the Friendless. 14
Eighth annual report of the Home of the
Friendless from November 23d, 1861, to
November 23d, 1862. Baltimore, Printed by
James Lucas & Son, Corner of Calvert Street
and Lovely Lane, 1862.
10 p. 23 cm.
MdHi
- Baltimore. House of Refuge. 15
Eleventh annual report of the managers of the
House of Refuge made to the legislature of Maryland,
January, 1862. Baltimore, Printed by James Lucas
& Son, Corner of Calvert Street and Lovely Lane,
1862.
57 p. 21 cm.
MdHi

Baltimore. Manual Labor School. 16
Seventeenth report of the directors of the
Baltimore Manual Labor School, for indigent boys,
to the patrons of the institution and the public.
Baltimore, John W. Woods, Printer, No. 202
Baltimore Street, 1862.
12 p. 19 cm.

MdHi

Baltimore. Ordnances, etc. 17
An ordinance appointing a collector of taxes
and prescribing his duties. Baltimore, King
Brothers & Armiger, 1862.
21 p. 23 cm.

MdBE

Baltimore. Ordnances, etc. 18
Ordinances of the Mayor and City Council of
Baltimore, passed at the session of 1862: to which
is appended the Mayor's communication, reports of
city officers, etc. A list of members of both branches
of the City Council and officers of the corporation,
together with the thirty-third annual report of the
Board of Commissioners of Public Schools. Baltimore,
King Brothers & Armiger, City Printers, 1862.
190, [111] - 636 p. plates. 22 cm.

MdBB MdHi NcD-L

Baltimore. Port Wardens. 19
Annual report, 1862. Baltimore, 1862.
23 cm.

MdBP

Baltimore. Sewerage Commission. 20
Report of the Sewerage Commission, 1862.
[Baltimore], [1862].
23 p. 23 cm.

MdBE MdBP

Baltimore. Water Department. 21
Annual report of the Water Department
of the city of Baltimore, to the Mayor and City
Council of Baltimore. Baltimore, King Brothers
& Armiger, Printers, No. 10 South Street, 1862.
67 p. 21 cm.

MdHi

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company. 22
Correspondence between the secretary of war and
the president of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Com-
pany, in relation to additional routes between Washing-
ton & New York, and improvements of the established
railway line. Baltimore, J. W. Woods, printer, 1862.
14 p. 24 cm.

DLC MdBE MdHi Md-LR PHi PPL RP

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company. 23
Statement of John W. Garrett, president of the
Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, made before
the Committee on Military Affairs, of the House of
Representatives, on the 25th of April, 1862, in opposi-
tion to the "proposition" of the Metropolitan Railroad
Company, to "build a road making direct communication
between Washington City and New York." Baltimore,
Printed by Kelly, Hedian and Pict, 1862.
20 p. 24 cm.

DLC MH MH-BA MdBE MdBj MdHi
Md-LR PPL-R

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company. 24
Thirty-sixth annual report of the president and
directors to the stockholders of the Baltimore and
Ohio Railroad Company, for the year ending
September 30, 1862. Baltimore, Printed by
J. B. Rose, No. 5 South Calvert Street, 1862.
71 p. 22 cm.

MdHi NNE

Baltimore Association for the Improvement of the
Conditions of the Poor. 25

Thirteenth annual report of the Baltimore
Association for the Improvement of the Conditions
of the Poor with a list of members. October, 1862.
Baltimore, John W. Woods, Printer. [1862]
23 p. 23 cm.

MdHi

Baltimore City Passenger Railway Company. 26

By-laws of the Baltimore City Passenger
Railway Company, Baltimore: John F. Wiley,
Printer, 1862.
8 p. 22 cm.

MdHi

Baltimore Female College. 27

Fourteenth annual catalogue of the Baltimore
Female College, under the patronage of the Baltimore
Annual Conference. Containing the students from
January, 1861 to July, 1862. Baltimore: No. 53
St. Paul Street, near Saratoga. Stereotyped by L.
Johnson & Co., Philadelphia. [1862].
4, [5-12] missing, 13-16 p. 23 cm.

MdHi

Baptists. Maryland. Maryland Baptist Union
Association. 28

Minutes of the twenty-seventh meeting of the
Maryland Baptist Union Association, held in the
meeting-house of the Franklin Square Baptist
Church. Baltimore Md., Nov. 12th and 13th, 1862.
Baltimore: Printed by W. W. Innes, Adams Express
Building, 1862.
31 p. 20 cm.

MiD-B NRAB ViRU

Baptists. Virginia. Accomac Baptist Association. 29
Minutes of the fifty-third session of the Accomac Baptist Association, held with the Lower Northampton Baptist Church, Northampton Co., Va. August 15th, 16th, 1862. Baltimore, Printed by W. W. Innes, Adams Express Building, 1862.
14 p. 22.5 x 14.5 cm.

ViRU

Bartoli, Daniello, 1608-1685. 30
The life of St. Francis Xavier, Apostle of the Indies and Japan. From the Italian of D. Bartoli and G. P. Maffei. Second American from the last London edition. Baltimore, John Murphy, No. 182 Baltimore Street, 1862.
653 p. 18 cm.

InStmas LStBA MBGT MoS MoSMA NStc
NmSStM PLats PLor

Benner, J. 31
Principles of the settlement of public debts and the emission of paper currency. Baltimore, Printed by John D. Toy, 1862.
23 p. 15 x 23 cm.

DLC MdBD MdBP MdHi PHi

Bible. N.T. English. 1862. 32
The New Testament of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. Translated from the Latin Vulgate with annotations and references. Baltimore, Fielding Lucas, 1862.
412 p. . 12 cm.

RPB

Bible. N. T. English. 1862.

33

The New Testament, translated from the Latin Vulgate, and diligently compared with the original Greek text, with notes, critical and explanatory by Francis Patrick Kenrick, Archbishop of Baltimore. 2d ed. revised and corrected. Baltimore, Kelly, Hedican and Piet, 1862.

861 p. 23 cm.

CMenSP CStclU CtHT CtY DCU IaDuC
InCW LStBA MBBCHS MH MdBE
MdBLC MdBS MdCatS MdW MoFloSS
MoKSV MoWgW NN NNiaU NeBe
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WMilt WOCCR WMSF

Bible Society of the Synod of Missouri, Ohio and other States.

34

Verfassung der Bibligesellschaft der Synode von Missouri, Ohio, und auderen Staaten, oestlicher Distrikt. Baltimore, Gedrukt bei Haenzschen und Comp., 1862.

7 p. 17.5 cm.

MoSCS

Bonaventura, Saint, cardinal, 1221-1274.

35

Life of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. Baltimore, John Murphy, 1862.

MBBCHS

Brand, William Francis, 1814-1907.

36

Christ's Kingdon not of this world. The church viewed in its relation to the state. Baltimore, James S. Waters, 1862.

16 p. 22.5 cm.

MdBD NNG PHi RP RPB

Brewer, John M. 37
Prison life [Baltimore, S.S. Mills, 1862]
31 p. 23 cm

DLC ICHi ICN MB MBAt MdBE
MdBP OCiWHi PPL Vi

Bryant, Joseph Decatur, 1845-1914. 38
Pauline Seward. A tale of real life. In two
volumes, Vol. 1, 6th ed. Baltimore, John Murphy,
1862.
336 p. 17 cm.

WMNDC

The Call! Maryland! Maryland! 39
An appeal to Maryland to join the side of the
South. [Signed A.B.] Baltimore, 1862.
20 cm.

Signed: A.B.

MH

Carmelites. 40
Ordinary or cerimonial of the Discalceated
Carmelites religious. Baltimore, John Murphy, 1862.
251 p. 15 cm.

MdBS

Carmelites. 41
Rules and constitutions of the Primitve Dis-
calceated religious of the order of the glorious Virgin
Mary, of Mount Carmel. Translated from the Italian.
Venice ed. 1858. With notes, a short additional in-
troduction to the constitution, etc. taken from the
French ed. pub. in 1859, with approbation of Brother
Natalis. Baltimore, John Murphy, 1862.
154 p. 15 cm.

CStclU MdBS

Catholic Church. Liturgy and Ritual.

42

Excerpta ex rituali. Romano pro administratione sacramentorum, ad commodiorem usum missionariorum, in Septentrionalis Americae Folderatae Provinciis Editro quarta. Baltimori, apud Kelly, Hedian et Piet, 1862.

267 p. 11 cm.

GAM-R

Catholic Church. Liturgy and Ritual.

43

Ordo Divini Officii recitandi Missaeque celebrandae, juxta rubricas ac Nussalis Romani, Anno 1863 (-64), 2 pt. Baltimore, Apud fratres Lucas (1862, 63). 16.

Br Mus. Cat. 31. Lit: 148 Not Located in U.S.

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, D.D. 4th ed. rev., Baltimore, John Murphy, 1862.

763 p. 20 cm.

CMenSP CtY KyLol MnSS MoSU ODW
OCIND OC1JC WMSF

Chew, Samuel, 1806-1863.

45

Valedictory discourse. Delivered in the Holiday St. Theatre, at the annual commencement of the school of Medicine, in the University of Maryland, March 1, 1862. Published by the Class. Baltimore printed by W. M. Innes, Adams Express Building, 1862.

22 p. 23 cm.

DLC DNLM MdBM MdBJ-W MdBP MdHi
MdU-H

College of St. James. St. James, Maryland. 46
Register of the College of St. James, and the
Grammar school; Washington county, Maryland,
for the Nineteenth and Twentieth sessions, 1860-'61
and 1861-'62. College of St. James, Maryland.
Baltimore, printed by Joseph Robinson, 1862.
31 p. 23 cm.

MdHi

Cooper, Joseph T. 47
Der Orden der Odd Fellows oder Sonderbaren
Brueder untersucht in Lichte der Heiligen Schrift
und der Vernunft, von Joseph I. Cooper, Perediger
an der zweiten Associirten Presbyterianer Kirche
in Philadelphia. Herausgegeben von A. Schlitt.
Aus den Englishen uebersetzt von J. A. Darmstaetter,
Evangelisch Luteischer Prediger zu Columbia,
Lancaster Co., Pa. Baltimore, 1862.
319 p. 14 cm.

IaDL IaDuW MnSCC PPLT

Cummins, George David, bp., 1822-1876. 48
God glorified in good men. A discourse on the
occasion of the death of Thomas W. Tobin, Esq.
delivered at St. Peter's Church, Baltimore, on
Easter Sunday evening, April 20th, 1862. Published
by request. Baltimore, printed by J. B. Rose, No. 5
South Street, 1862.
20 p. 22 cm.

MdHi

Decisions of the commissioner of patents, and 49
His Honor Chief Justice Dunlop, in the case
of Jephtha Dyson vs. Gambrill & Burgee on
carding engines. Baltimore printed by Sherwood &
Co., Baltimore and Gay Streets, 1862.
16 p. 22 cm.

MdHi

Democratus, pseud. 50

An appeal for the constitution. Theory and practice of the government. Baltimore, printed by W. M. Innes, Adams Express Building, 1862. 44 p. 22 cm.

CSmH MBAt MdBLC MdBP NNC
NcA-S PHi PPL RP

Denison, Mary Andrews, 1826-1911. 51

The Messengers; or, the evils of mixed marriages. By M.A.D. Baltimore, Kelly, Hedian and Piet, 1862. 283 p. 18 cm.

IaDUC MnCS

Down Trodden Maryland, despised see brave Maryland 52

lie, the noblest of all states. Baltimore, 1862. 24 cm.

Signed N.G.R.

A six-stanza poem lamenting Maryland's absence from the Confederacy.

MBAt MH

Dunning, Halsey. 53

Thankfulness. A discourse delivered in the First Constitutional Presbyterian church of Baltimore on Thanksgiving day, Nov. 28, 1861. Baltimore, printed by W. R. & D. S. Miller, 1862. 15 p. 23 cm.

MLow MdHI PPL

Faber, Frederick William, 1814-1863. 54

Bethlehem. Baltimore, John Murphy, 1862. 432 p. 18 cm.

CBN CMenSP DLC IaDaSa IaDuMtC
IaDuTM MB MH MNtSH MdBL MdW
NNiaU OclStM PScrM TxH

Faber, Frederick William, 1814-1863. 55

The foot of the cross; or The sorrows of Mary.
5th ed. Baltimore, [John] Murphy & Co., 182
Baltimore Street, 1862.
448 p. 18 cm.

NRSB

Faber, Frederick William, 1814-1863. 56

Growth in holiness; or, the progress of the
spiritual life. 6th ed. Baltimore, [John] Murphy
and Co., 1862.
494 p. 18 cm.

MoKDA MoSu

Faul, August. 57

A topographic map of the Swann Lake and
aqueduct of the Baltimore City water works, 1862.
Baltimore, lithographed by A. Hoen & Co., 1862.
89 x 28 cm.

MdBP PPL-R

Focht, David H d. 1864. 58

Churches between the mountains. History
of Lutheran Congregations in Perry County,
Pennsylvania. Baltimore, T. Newton Kurtz, 1862.
370 p. 20 cm.

MWA MnHi NBuG NNUT NSyOHi NbFrM
NjMD OSW P PHi PPLT PPi PWbWHi
USIGS

Frederick County, Maryland. Upper District.
Committee of Observation. 59

Extracts from the minutes of proceedings of the
Committee of Observation, for the Elizabethtown
(now Hagerstown) District, during the years 1775,
176 and 177. Edited by J.V.L. Findlay. Baltimore,
1862.

20 p. 23 cm.

DLC MdBP MdHi OClWHi WHi

Fredet, Peter, 1801-1856. 60

Ancient history: from the dispersion of the sons of Noe, to the battle of Actium and change of the Roman republic into an empire. 4th ed. Baltimore, J. Murphy, 1862.

504 p. 20 cm.

DLC MWiW PV ViU

Fredet, Peter, 1801-1856. 61

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. 18th ed. Baltimore, John Murphy, 1862.

552 p. 20 cm.

OC1JC WOccR

Freemasons. Maryland. Grand Lodge. 62

Constitution of the Grand Lodge of Free and accepted Masons of Maryland, as amended and adopted at the May Communication, A.L. 5845; together with the by-laws, adopted at the November Communication, A.L. 5823; and the Act of incorporation, passed by the Legislature of Maryland, Feb. 8, 1822. Printed by order of the Grand Lodge, May, 5862. Baltimore, printed by Joseph Robinson, 1862.

27 p. 23 cm.

DLC IaCrM Phi PPFM

Freemasons. Maryland. Grand Lodge. 63

Proceedings of the Grand Lodge of Free and accepted Masons of Maryland, May 12th and 13th, 1862, and of the Grand Stewards' Lodge, April 3d, 1862. Baltimore, printed by Joseph Robinson, 1862.

75 p., 52 p. 20 cm.

IaCrM MdBFM NNFM OCM PPFM

Frost, John, 1800-1859. 64
Pictorial history of Mexico and the Mexican
war. Baltimore, Cushings & Bailey, 1862.
640 p.

CU-B DLC OClWHi

Fugette, James Preston, 1825-1899. 65
Shall the federal government investigate a
servile war? Is slaveholding constitutional and
scriptural? Baltimore, John D. Toy, 1862.
35 p. 18 cm.

MdBD MdHi MnU OClWHi PHi PPL
RP WHi

[Fuller, Hiram] 1815? -1880. 66
The flag of truce. By the chaplain. Baltimore,
James Young, No. 114 West Baltimore Street, 1862.
12 p. 18 cm.

CtHt-W ICHI MB MdBD MdHi NT
WHi

[Fuller, Hiram] 1815? -1880. 67
There is a letter for you! By the Chaplain.
Baltimore, printed by James Young, 1862.
11 p. 18 cm.

MdBD RP

[Fulton, John] 1834 - 1907. 68
The dual-revolutions. Anti-slavery and pro-
slavery. By S. M. Johnson [pseud.], W. M.
Innes, 1862.
52 p. 22 cm.

DLC MHi MdBLC MiD-B PHi PPL
PPPrHi RP

Gaumen, Jean-Joseph, 1802-1879. 69

Catechism of preserverance, an historical, doctrinal, moral and liturgical exposition of the Catholic religion. Translated from the French of Abbe Gaune, by Rev. F. B. Jamison. 40th ed. Baltimore, Kelly, Hedian & Piet, No. 174 Baltimore Street, 1862.

413 p. 15 cm.

KAS WMM

General Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in the United States of America. 70

Formula for the government and discipline of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in the U. S. Baltimore, Jurtz, 1862.

23 p. 20 cm.

DLC PPLT

General Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in the United States of America. 71

Hymns, selected and original, for public and private worship. 5th ed. Baltimore, Kurtz, 1862. 660 p. 20 cm.

DLC NN PPLT

Georgetown College. Washington, D. C. 72

Catalogue of the officers and students of Georgetown College, District of Columbia, for the academic year, 1861-1862. Baltimore, Kelly, Hedian and Piet, 1862.

40 p. 21 cm.

MoSU-M

Hay, George, bp., 1729-1811. 73

The devout Christian instructed in the Faith of Christ, from the written Word. New ed. Baltimore, Kelly, Hedian & Piet, No. 174 Baltimore St., 1862.

616 p. 16 cm.

COHN KAS MBBCHS MnSS NBuCC ODaU

Heidelberg Catechism.

74

Catechesis religionis Christianae, seu
Catechismus heidelbergensis. Edidit Ludovicus
H. Steiner. Baltimore, typis J. D. Toy, 1862.
48 p. 23 cm.

DLC MdBD MdBSHG NNG PLT

Henry Watson Children's Aid Society of Baltimore.

75

Second annual report of the Children's Aid Society
of Baltimore, October, 1862. Office No. 7 Courtland
Street. Baltimore, printed by W. M. Innes, Adams
Express Building, 1862.

32 p. 22 cm.

DLC MdHi

Hersey, John, 1786-1862.

76

Satan unmasked, the human heart unveiled, and
the mysteries of the Revelation made plain.
Baltimore, Armstrong and Berry, 1862,

292 p. 15 cm.

MdBP MdHi OSW ViRUT

Hinkley, Willard Hall.

77

A brief answer to the question, "What do the
Swedenborgians believe?" Printed for the Book and
Tract Board of the New Jerusalem Church in the city
of Baltimore. Baltimore, John D. Toy, 1862.

36 p. 19 cm.

Baltimore series No. 1

MdHi PBa

Jones, Walter, 1777-1861.

78

A classified catalogue of American, English
and foreign books. Baltimore, Sherwood & Co.,
printers [1862].

68 p. 22 cm.

DLC

Johns, John, bp., 1797-1876. 79
Sermon delivered by the Rt. Rev. J. Johns, D.D.
at St. Paul's Church, Richmond, on the occasion of
the funeral of the Rt. Rev. William Meade, D.D.,
March 17, 1862. Baltimore, Entz & Bash, 1862.
14 p. 22 cm.

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OCIWHI PPL RP Vi ViU

[Kenrick, Francis Patrick] 1797-1862. 80
Pastoral of the Most Reverend Archbishop of
Baltimore, June 28th, 1862. Baltimore, Kelly,
Hedian & Piet, No. 174 Baltimore Street, 1862.
8 p. 22 cm.

MdHi

Kerfoot, John Barrett, bp., 1816-1881. 81
An address delivered at the commencement of
the College of St. James, Washington County, Maryland,
in 1862. Baltimore, Printed by J. Robinson, 1862.
8 p. 22 cm.

DLC MdBD MdHi NNG PPL

Kerney, Martin Joseph, 1819-1861. 82
A compendium of ancient and modern history,
with question, adapted to the use of schools. 18th ed.
Baltimore, John Murphy & Co., 1862.
417 p. 20 cm.

MiNazC

Ladies' Union Relief Association. 83
First annual report of the Ladies' Union
Relief Association, of Baltimore. Baltimore.
Printed by W. M. Innes, Adams Express Building,
1862.
13 p. 22 cm.

MBC MH MHi MdBP MdHi MiD-B PHi
RP RPB

Latham, Milton Slocumb, 1827-1882. 84

Speech of Hon. Milton S. Latham, on the Pacific railroad, delivered in the Senate of the United States, on the 12th day of June, 1862. Also, debate in the Senate, on the steam ship line from California to China, and passage of the bill, on the 25th day of April, 1862. Baltimore, John Murphy & Co., 1862.
31 p. 23 cm.

CHI CU-B MiD-B OClWiti PPL WaU

Latrobe, Benjamin Henry, 1807-1878. 85

Abstract of the address of B. H. Latrobe, president of the Pittsburgh & Connellsville R.R. Co. to the committee of roads and canals of the House of representatives, submitting the principle arguments in favor of congressional aid in the completion of that road. Baltimore, John W. Woods, Printer, 1862.

8 p. 21 cm.

MdHi PHi

Latrobe, Benjamin Henry, 1807-1878. 86

Report of Benjamin H. Latrobe, president of the Pittsburgh & Connellsville R.R. Co. to the committee of the City Council of Baltimore, sent to examine the condition of the company. June, 1862. Baltimore, John W. Woods, Printer, 1862.

17 p. 23 cm.

MdHi

Lee, Robert Edward, 1807-1870. 87

Proclamation on entering Maryland in September, 1862.

23 cm.

RP

L'homond, Charles Francois, 1727-1794. 88
De Viris Illustribus urbis Romae, a Romolo
ad Augustum, nova ed. Baltimore, Kelly, Hedian,
& Piet, 1862.
224 p. 16 cm.

MdBS

Life of the Cure of Ars. Birth and childhood of 89
Jean Baptiste Vianny. Baltimore, Kelly,
Hedian, Piet & Co., 1862.
429 p. 18 cm.

KyLoHRA

Liguori, Alfonso Maria de', Saint, 1696-1787. 90
Meditations on the duties of clergymen, compiled
from Holy Scripture, the Council of Trent, the Ritual,
the Doctors of the Church, St. Alphonsus de Ligouri,
and other authors. By a missionary of the Diocese of
Baltimore. Baltimore, Published by Kelly, Hedian &
Piet, 174 Baltimore Street, 1862.
171 p. 14 cm.

CMenSP ICL KAS MdbL MdBS MiDSH
MoFLOSS MoSU WMM

Liguori, Alfonso Maria de', Saint, 1696-1787. 91
The mission book: a manual of instructions and
prayers adapted to preserve the fruits of the mission;
drawn chiefly from the works of St. Alphonosus
Liguori. Published under the direction of the Fathers
of the Congregation of the Most Holy Redeemer.
Baltimore, Kelly & Piet [1862 ?].
502 p. 14 cm.

IaDuTM MoSU

Love's Chidings. A beautiful ballad by Nannie. 92
Piano. Guitar. Baltimore, Published by
Henry McCaffrey [1862].
1 p. 34 cm.

CLCM ViU

Lowe, Enoch Louis, 1820-1892. 93
Ex-Gov. Lowe's letter to the Virginia
Legislature. Baltimore, 1862.

PPL

Loyola College. Baltimore. 94
Catalogue of the Officers and students, for
the academic year, 1861-62. Baltimore, John
Murphy & Co., 182 Baltimore Street, 1862.
25 p. 23 cm.

MdHi MoSU-M

Loyola College. Baltimore. 95
Rudiments of the Greek language: arranged for
the students of Loyola College, Baltimore, upon the
basis of Wettenhall. Baltimore, Published by John
Murphy & Co., No. 182 Market Street, 1862.
113 p. 19 cm.

IaScT KAS

Lucas, Fielding, Jr., publisher. 1781-1854. 96
Chart of the Chesapeake and Delaware Bays.
Baltimore, 1862.
1 p.

PHi

McClune, H. H. 97
Camp life: the sayings & doings of volunteers.
Baltimore, Printed by John D. Toy, 1862.
36 p. 23 cm.

MdHi PHi RP

McJilton, John Nelson, 1805-1875.

98

A nation making light of religion in the time of its calamity. A sermon preached on Thanksgiving Day, November 27, 1862. Baltimore, J. W. Bond & Co., 86 Baltimore Street, Printed by Joseph Robinson, 1862.

24 p. 19 cm.

DLC ICN MdBD MdBP MdHi RP

Maryland. Agricultural Chemist.

99

Second report of Philip T. Tyson, State Agriculture Chemist, to the House of Delegates of Maryland. Annapolis, Schley & Cole, 1862.

92 p. 15 cm.

MdBD

Maryland. Constitution, 1851.

100

The constitution of the state of Maryland, reported and adopted by the Convention of delegates assembled at the city of Annapolis, November 4th, 1850, and submitted to and ratified by the people of the first Wednesday of June, 1851. With marginal notes and references to acts of the General Assembly and decisions of the Court of Appeals, and an appendix and index. By Edward Otis Hinkley. Baltimore, J. Murphy, 1862.

71 p.

M MdBE MdBL NNLI Wa-L

Maryland. General Assembly.

101

Massachusetts --General Court--House of Representatives.

(Transmitted to the general court of an act passed by general assembly of Maryland for the relief of those of the 6th regiment Massachusetts; volunteers, killed or wounded in the Baltimore riot). April 22, 1862. (House, no. 351).

RP

Maryland. Governor. 102

Inaugural address of Hon. Augustus W. Bradford before the General Assembly of Maryland. January 8, 1862. Annapolis, T. W. Wilson, 1862.

15 p. 8

CSmH DLC MdBE MdBP NjP
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Maryland. Laws, Statutes, etc. 103

An act to incorporate the Peabody Fire Insurance Co. of Baltimore. Passed January Session, 1862. Baltimore, Printed by James Young, 114 West Baltimore Street, 1862.

9 p. 23 cm.

MdBP MdHi

Maryland. Laws, Statutes, etc. 104

Laws of the State of Maryland, made and passed at a session of the General Assembly begun and held at the City of Annapolis on the third day of December, 1861, and ended on the tenth day of March, 1862. Annapolis, Thomas J. Wilson, 1862.

520 p. 22 cm.

Md-LR Mo

Maryland. Laws, Statutes, etc. 105

Supplement to the Maryland Code, containing the Acts of the General Assembly passed at the extra sessions of 1861, and the Regular Session of 1862, divided into Public General and Public Local Laws; and arraigned in Articles and Sections to correspond with the Code. Also an Appendix, the Constitution of Maryland, and the Constitution of the United States. Baltimore, John Murphy & Co., 1862.

2 v. 24 cm.

CSfL Ia-T M MdAA MdBL MdBLC
MdBS MdU-L NIC-L NNLI Nb Nv
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Maryland. Penitentiary. Baltimore.

106

Annual report of the president and directors of the Maryland Penitentiary made to his excellency, Thomas H. Hicks, Governor of Maryland, January, 1862. Baltimore, John W. Woods, Printer, 202 Baltimore Street, 1862.

32 p. 24 cm.

MdHi

Maryland. State Hospital for the Insane. Baltimore.

107

Report of the president and visitors of the Maryland hospital, (for the insane, at Baltimore), for 1860 and 1861, to the General Assembly of Maryland, January, 1862. Baltimore, Printed by John D. Toy, Corner of Baltimore and St. Paul Streets, 1862.

27 p. 22 cm.

MdHi

Maryland. University.

108

Fifty-fifth annual circular of the School of Medicine, session 1862-63; and catalogue of matriculates, session 1861-62. Baltimore, Printed by Sherwood & Co., 1862.

23 p. 23 cm

DNLM MdHi

Maryland. University.

109

These lines are respectfully dedicated to William P. Morgan, of Virginia, president of the graduating class of the University of Maryland, by his fellow students. [Baltimore] 1862.

3 p. 20 cm.

MdHi

Maryland Bible Society.

110

Twenty-eighth annual report of the Maryland State Bible Society, for the year 1861. Presented April, 1862, with an appendix. Bible House, No. 175 West Fayette Street. Baltimore, 1862.

32 p. 23 cm.

MdHi

Maury, Matthew Fontaine, 1806-1873.

111

Captain Maury's letter on American affairs. Hon. J. C. Breckinridge's address to the people of Kentucky. Ex-Gov. Lowe's letter to the Virginia Legislature. Address of Geo. N. Saunders to the democracy of the Northwest. Gov. Letcher's message to the Virginia Legislature. Message of Jefferson Davis to the Confederate Congress, Baltimore, Published at "The South" office, 1862.

16 p. 23 cm.

CtHT-W ICN MB MH MdBP MdHi
NN PHi RP TxU ViU WHi

[Mayer, Brantz] 1809-1879.

112

The emancipation problem in Maryland ... [Baltimore, 1862].

4 p. 22 cm. LC 19--4130

DLC LU MB MH MdBE MdBP
MdHi OCHP OClWHi OU PPL

The Mediator between North and South;
or the seven pointers of the north star.
Thoughts of an American in the wilderness.
Baltimore, 1862.

113

4 p. 23 cm.
Signed: Patriot, from Texas

MdHi OClWHi RP

The Mediator between North and South: 114
or the SevenPointers of the North Star.
Thoughts of an American in the Wilderness.
8th rev. ed. Baltimore, 1862.

8 p. 23 cm.
Signed: Patriot, from Texas

MHi MdBP TxU

Mephistophiles R. T. S. [pseud.] 115

To the Baltimore Poet, Thomas H.
M-rr-s, Author of "How They Act in Baltimore."
So Tom has turned a poet, what a dear, Dull,
stupid, trait'rous ass. Baltimore, June 10,
1862.

20 cm
Signed Mephistophiles R. T. S.
Upbraiding a Baltimore poet who is a renegade
to the South.

MH

Methodist Episcopal Church. Conferences. 116

The fifth annual register of the East Baltimore
Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church,
held in Monument Street Church, Baltimore, Md.,
March 5-14, 1862. Baltimore, Printed by
James Young, 1862.

62 p. 21 cm.

NNMHi PWmDS-Hi

Methodist Episcopal Church. Conferences. 117

Register of the Baltimore annual conference,
Methodist Episcopal Church, held in Light Street
Church, Baltimore, Md., March 5, 1862.
Baltimore, Printed by W. M. Innes, American
Express Building, 1862.

43 p. 21 cm.

MdBAHi NNMHi

Methodist Protestant Church. Conferences. Maryland. 118
Minutes and records of finances of the
34th Session of Maryland Annual Conference
of Methodist Protestant Church. At Chester-
town, Md., Baltimore, Printed by W. M.
Innes, 1862.

250 p. 21 cm.

MdBME

[Morris, Thomas Hollingsworth]. 1817-1872. 119
A.D. 1862, or how they act in Baltimore,
by a Volunteer Zouane. 4th ed. Baltimore,
J. S. Waters, 1862.

12 p.

CSmH DLC DS ICHi ICN MB MHi
MWA MdBE MdBP MdHi NN NT
NjP OC1WHi PP PPM RNR RP
RPB TxU WHi

Mount Hope Institution. 120
The nineteenth annual report of the Mount
Hope Institution, near Baltimore, for the year
1861. Baltimore, John Murphy & Co.,
182 Baltimore Street, 1862.

30 p. 23 cm.

MdHi

Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md. 121
Catalogue of the officers and students of
Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md.
for the academy year 1860-61. Baltimore,
Printed by John Murphy & Co., 1862.

31 p. 21 cm.

DLC WMSF

Musgrave, George Washington, 1804-1882. 122
Exposition and vindication of the doctrine of
Divine Grace, as taught in Assembly's Catechism.
Baltimore, 1862.

OCHP

Norris, John Saurin, 1813-1882.

123

The early Friends (or Quakers) in Maryland.
[Baltimore] Printed for the Maryland Historical
Society, by J. D. Toy [1862]
30 p. 23 cm.

DLC ICN ICU Ia-Ha In KyLoF MB
MBC MH MHi MdAA MdBD MdBE
MdBJ MdBP MdHi MdU MeHi Mi
MiD-B Nh NcD OC OClWHi OO PHC
PHi PPAmP PPL PPM PPI PSC-Hi
PU RHi ScHi Vi ViU WHi

Northern Central Railway Company.

124

By-laws of the Northern Central Railway
Company, adopted October 17th, 1862.
Baltimore, Printed by James Lucas & Son, 1862.
7 p. 22 cm.

MdHi

Northern Central Railway Company.

125

Organization for the conducting of business
of the Northern Central Railway Company. May,
1862. Baltimore, James Lucas & Son, Corner of
Calvert Street and Lovely Lane, 1862.
20 p. 22 cm.

MH-BA MdHi

Northern Central Railway Company.

126

Seventh annual report of the president and
directors of the Northern Central Railway Company
to the Stockholders, for the year 1861. Baltimore,
James Lucas & Son, Corner of Calvert Street and
Lovely Lane, 1862.
84 p. 22 cm.

MdHi WU

North-Western Baltimore Soup Society. 127
Report of the managers of the North-
Western Baltimore Soup Society, May, 1862.
Baltimore, Printed by John D. Toy, 1862.
11 p. 19 cm.

MdBP MdHi

Odd Fellows, Independent Order of. Maryland. 128
General laws and digest of decisions of the
R. W. Grand Lodge...for the government of
subordinate lodges. Baltimore, 1862.
69 p. 23 cm.

NNC

Our National Troubles and our Duty. 129
Baltimore, 1862
4 p. 25 cm.

MdBP MdHi NNC RP Vi

Parkman, Charles McDonogh, 1827-1896. 130
The one propitiation. A sermon preached at
the opening of the seventy-ninth annual convention
of the diocese of Maryland. Baltimore, Printed
by Joseph Robinson, 1862.
16 p. 22 cm.

MdBD MdHi MiD-MCh

Parkman, Charles McDonogh, 1827-1896. 131
The revelation of Jesus Christ, and the revelation
of Moses. Baltimore, James S. Waters, 1862.
701 p. 22 cm.
Imprint on verso: John D. Toy, printer.

IC MH MdBD MdHi NNG TMC

Payne, Daniel Alexander, bp., 1811-1893. 132

Welcome to the ransomed; or, duties of the
Colored inhabitants of the District of Columbia.
Baltimore, Printed by Bull & Tuttle, 1862.

16 p. 23 cm.

MdHi PPL PPPrHi RP

Pitts, Fontaine E. 133

A defense of Armageddon, or our great
country foretold in the Holy Scriptures. 11th
ed. Baltimore, J. W. Bull, 1862.

116 p. 19cm.

DLC GAU InUpT MB MChiA MdBFM
MdHi Mi MnMNL OO PPLT PU
PWaybu RP TKC

Potts, J. G. 134

Address to the people of the counties of
Accomac and Northampton in general and particu-
larly to the mechanics, tenants and laborers.
Baltimore, Printed by Bull & Tuttle, 1862.

11 p.

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Protestant Episcopal Church in the U.S.A.
Maryland. (Diocese) 135

Journal of the seventy-ninth annual convention
of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Maryland.
Baltimore, Published by the Convention. Printer,
John D. Toy, 1862.

92 p.

IEG MBD MdBD MiD-MCh NBuCC

Rebel, H. [pseud.] 136

God will repay. Baltimore, 1862.

24 cm.

Signed: H. Rebel.

Concerning Maryland as enslaved during the
Civil War.

MH

Reeves, Lydia. 137
Mrs. Lydia Reeves: a letter to her children.
Baltimore W. R. & D. S. Miller, 1862.
16 p. 18 cm.

MdHi

Rice, Henry Mower. 1816-1894. 138
Remarks of H. M. Rice and M. S. Wilkinson
in the United States Senate, on the 9th and 10th
July, 1862, on the bill to employ Negroes to labor,
etc. in the U. S. Army, during the southern
rebellion. Baltimore, John Murphy, 1862.
8 p. 23 cm.

MnHi

Ridgely, James Lot. 1807-1881. 139
Eulogy on the life and character of Thomas
Wilzey. Baltimore, James Young, 114 West
Baltimore Street, 1862.
46 p. 22 cm.

MBNEH MdBE MdHi NN

[Ridgely, N. G.]. 140
A. D. 1862, or The volunteer zouvane in
Baltimore, by an officer of the "guards"...

Baltimore, J. Davis & Co., 1862.
7 p. 21 cm.
in verse.
In Reply to The Volunteer Zouve. By a Baltimore
lady" (Miss N. Lemmon): p. 6-7.

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NN OCiWHi PHi PP PPL PU RP
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Roby, Washington. 141
Funeral discourse. Baltimore, James
Young, 1862.
15 p. 22 cm.

MdBME

Rock Hill Institute. 142
Catalogue of Rock Hill Institute, Ellicott's
Mills, Howard County, Maryland, for the
scholastic year, 1861-62. Baltimore, John
Murphy & Co., 182 Baltimore Street, 1862.
16 p. 23 cm.

MdHi

Roedel, W. D., ed. 143
Carmina ecclesiae: a collection of sacred
music, consisting of new, original, and select
hymn tunes, anthems and chants, adapted particu-
larly to the hymn-book of the General synod of the
Evangelical Lutheran Church, the Lutheran church
service, and every occasion of public worship.
2d ed., rev. and corr. Baltimore, T.N. Kurtz,
1862.
546 p. 25 cm.

ViU

Sadler, Michael Ferrebee, 1819-1895. 144
The second Adam, and the new birth; or the
doctrine of Baptism as contained in Holy Scripture.
From the second enlarged London edition. Baltimore,
Joseph Robinson, 1862.
244 p. .18 cm.

MdBD MdHi WFonBG

St. Mary's College. Wilmington, Delaware. 145
Circular of Saint Mary's College, Wilmington,
Delaware. Catalogue of the officers and students
of the college, for the session of 1861-62. Baltimore,
Printed by John Murphy & Co., 1862.
24 p. 23 cm

MdHi

Saint Vincent's Manual containing a selection of prayers 146
and devotional exercises, originally prepared for
the use of the Sisters of Charity in the U. S. Revised,
enlarged and adapted to general use. Baltimore,
John Murphy & Co., Marble Building, 182 Baltimore
Street, 1862.
966 p. 14 cm.

CoBru TMSC

Scheib, Henry. 1808-1897. 147
The sounds or the elements of words. A
reader after the phonetic systems. 2d ed.
Baltimore, 1862.

23 cm.

MdBP

Schenk, Noah Hunt. 148
Pastoral fidelity; or, walking in the light. A
sermon commemerative of the life and labor of Rev.
Charles Ridgely Howard, late record of Memorial
Church, Baltimore. Baltimore, Printed by
W. M. Innes, 1862.
35 p. 22 cm.

CSaT MHi MdBD MdBP MdHi NjP
PHi RPB

Schwing, Henry. 149
Missa solemnis. Baltimore. The Author,
1862.
55 p.

MB

- Scupoli, Lorenzo, 1530-1610. 150
Spiritual combat. Baltimore, John Murphy,
1862.
288 p. 12 cm.
KAStB PPIMH
- A Sergeant of the First Maryland Regiment [pseud.] 151
A diary: four months' prison life of the First
Maryland regiment, at Lynchburg and Richmond. By
a Sergeant of the First Maryland, a prisoner.
Baltimore, Printed by Sherwood & Co., 1862.
24 p. 19 cm.
CSmH MdHi PHi
- Sheppard and Enoch Pratt Hospital, Baltimore. 152
Report of trustees. [Baltimore, 1862]
23 cm.
DNLM PPCP WHi
- Smith, Francis Henry, 1829-1928. 153
My experience, or footprints of a Presbyterian
to Spiritualism. Baltimore, 1862.
MdBP
- Some remarkable circumstances 154
in the religious life of Mr. Robert Frederick
of Baltimore. Baltimore, Published by Charles
Crook, Printed by James Young, 114 West
Baltimore Street, 1862.
12 p. . 18 cm.
MdHi
- Spencer, M. 155
A plea for education. (and the last).
Baltimore, 1862.
44 p.
PHi

Stearns, Edward Josiah, 1810-1890. 156
The powers that be. A sermon, preached in
St. Paul's Church, Centreville, Queen Anne
County, Maryland, the fourth Sunday after the
Epiphany, February 2, A.D. 1862. Baltimore,
J. S. Waters, 1862.
15 p. 23 cm.

CtHT-W DLC MBedfHi MH MMB
MdBD MdBP MdHi NNG NjP
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There's life in the old land yet. 157
There's life in the land that gave Carroll his
birth, its presence is felt throughout the wide
earth. [Baltimore, 1862]
24 cm.

Signed: J. B., Baltimore, March 25, 1862.

MH

To the democracy of the Border States. 158
[Baltimore, 1862]
3 p. 25 cm.
Signed: M. H. V., Baltimore, Md.,
April 25, 1862.

MdHi NN OCI WHi Phi PPL

Union League of America. Maryland. 159
Opening, initiatory, and closing ceremonies
for Union Leagues: to which is appended forms for
instituting leagues and the installation of officers.
Adopted by the Grand League of Maryland, August,
1862. Baltimore Printed by James Young, 1862.
14 p. 23 cm.

MdHi

Union Relief Association, Baltimore.

160

Annual report of the executive committee of the Union Relief Association of Baltimore, made June 26th, 1862, with constitution and list of officers and members. Baltimore, John W. Woods, printer, 1862.

20 p. 23 cm.

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NIC OC1WHi OO PBL PHi PPL

United States Christian Commission. Committee of Maryland.

161

Report of the Committee of the Christian Commission in charge of the District of Maryland. Baltimore, Joseph Robinson, 1862.

16 p. 19 cm.

MiU OC1WHi MdBD NRU RP

U. S. Constitution.

162

The Constitution of the United States: with marginal notes and references to the decisions of the Supreme Court, to 24th Howard, inclusive, and an index to each article and section. Baltimore, John Murphy, 1862.

31 p. 23 cm.

MdBL NNLI Wa-L

U. S. Declaration of Independence.

163

Declaration of Independence, the Constitution of the United States, and extracts from Washington's, Jefferson's and Jackson's addresses, and the Bill of Rights of the state of Maryland. Baltimore, 1862.

24 p.

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U. S. Laws, Statutes, etc.

164

Acts of Congress relating to steamboats, collated with the rolls at Washington. Baltimore, Printed by James Lucas & Son, 1862.

49 p. 23 cm.

MdHi

Van Dyke, Abner. 165
The Merrimac and Monitor. Baltimore,
James Young, 1862.

MHi

Virginia. Governor. 166
Message to the Virginia Legislature.
Baltimore, 1862.
23 cm.

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Wallis Severn Teackle, 1816-1894. 167
Correspondence with John Sherman
[Baltimore, 1862?] 23 cm.
31 p.

PPL

Western Female High School, Baltimore. 168
Tenth annual commencement. October 31,
1862. Baltimore, 1862.
8 p.

PHi

White, Charles Ignatius, 1807-1877. 169
Life of Mrs. Eliza A. Seton, foundress and
first Superior of the Sisters or Daughters of Charity
in the United States of America; with copious ex-
tracts from her writings and an historical sketch
of the Sisterhood from its foundation to the time of
her death. 4th rev. ed. Baltimore, John Murphy &
Co., 1862.
462 p. 19 cm.

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Wilcox, Andrew Jackson, 1835-1870. 170
The powers of the Federal Government
over slavery. Baltimore, 1862.

23 p. 22 cm.

CSmH DLC MH MWA MdHi MiU NN
OC1WHi PHi RP WHi

Wilcox, Andrew Jackson, 1835-1870. 171
A remedy for the defects of the Constitution.

[Baltimore, 1862].

40 p. 23 cm.

CU-B DLC MB MH MWA MdBE
MdBJ MdBP MdHi PPL RP

Williams, John W. M. 172

The lost missionaries. A discourse in
memory of Rev. A. L. Bond and his wife, Helana,
and Rev. J. R. A. Rohrer and his wife, Sarah.
Baltimore, Printed by W. M. Innes, Adams
Express Building, 1862.

50 p. 19 cm.

NcMHi PCA

Wiseman, Nicholas Patrick Stephen, Cardinal, 173
1802-1865.

Lectures on the principle doctrines and practices
of the Catholic Church, delivered at St. Mary's,
Moorfields, during the Lent of 1836. 6th American
from the last London edition, revised and corrected.
Baltimore, Kelly, Hedian & Piet, 1862.

484 p. 20 cm.

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- Maryland Gazette. Weekly and semiweekly. June 17, 1809 - November 7, 1908, as Maryland Republican (subtitle varies:... Maryland Gazette and Political and Agricultural Museum); November 12, 1908 - September 19, 1918, Advertiser - Republican; September 26, 1918 - July 27, 1922, Weekly Advertiser.
- Maryland Gazette. Weekly and semiweekly. September 28, 1854 - February 3, 1910. 1854-1874 as Annapolis Gazette (title varies slightly: Annapolis Gazette and General Advertiser). Merged with Evening Capital.

BALTIMORE

- American Democrat. Daily. September 11, 1855.
- American Farmer. Monthly. 1819-1897?
- Annals of the Propagation of the Faith. Bimonthly. January, 1839? Published by John Murphy & Co. for Society for Propagation of the Faith.
- Baltimore American. Daily, weekly. May 14, 1799 - March, 1928. Title varies: American and Daily Advertiser; American and Commercial Daily Advertiser; American and Commercial Advertiser; Baltimore American and Commercial Advertiser.
- Baltimore American. Twice-a-week edition. March 9, 1850-September 1, 1918. 1850-1883? as Baltimore Weekly American; 1883? - March, 1894 Baltimore American: weekly edition; April 3, 1894 - March 22?, 1895, Baltimore American: semiweekly edition.
- Baltimore Clipper. Daily. September 7, 1839 - September 30, 1865. January-November 5, 1844 as Baltimore Clipper and General Advertiser; November 6-9, 1844 Baltimore Clipper and American Republican; November 11, 1844 - December 31, 1846 American Republican and Baltimore Daily Clipper. Followed by Baltimore Daily Commercial, later Evening Bulletin.
- Baltimore Dispatch. 2 July? 1853? 60? - February 28, 1857 as Weekly Dispatch; - May 28, 1859? Baltimore Weekly Dispatch.
- Baltimore Gazette. Daily. October 6, 1862 - April 15, 1882. Follows Maryland News Sheet. 1862- September 16, 1865 as Baltimore Daily Gazette; January, 1876- April 30, 1881 Gazette. Followed by Day. Suspended from September 30 - October 6, 1863.

- Baltimore Journal of Commerce. Weekly. June 20, 1850- 1908.
1850-1874? as Baltimore Price-Current and Weekly Journal of
Commerce; 1875? - 1888 Baltimore Journal of Commerce and
Price Current.
- Baltimore Republican. Daily. May 21, 1827 - September 11, 1863.
January 1 - April 2, 1853 as Daily Argus. Title varies: Baltimore
Republican and Commercial Advertiser; Republican and Daily
Argus; Daily Republican and Argus; Republican and Argus.
- Baltimore Wecker. Weekly. January 4? 1856-1911? Title varies:
Baltimore Wecker Wockenausgabe; Wochenblatt des Baltimore
Wecker; Baltimore Sonntags Wecker?
- Baltimore Weekly Sun. Weekly. April 14, 1838- February 6, 1904.
- Der Deutsche Correspondent. Weekly, semiweekly, triweekly, daily.
February 6 ? 1841 - April 28, 1918. In German.
- Hobby. Illustrated quarterly magazine of entertaining polite literature.
American Press Co. v. 1, no.1, 1862.
- Monthly Reporter and Advertiser. Monthly. December, 1853.
- Repository of Religion and Literature and Science and Art. Quarterly.
January, 1862. Previously published in Philadelphia.
- Rural Register. Monthly? July, 1859 - December, 1862?
- South Daily. April 22, 1861 - February 17, 1862.
- Sun Daily. May 17, 1837.
- Taglicker Baltimore Wecker. Daily. 1851 - September 1877? 1851? -
March 8, 1867 as Baltimore Wecker.
- Telegram. Weekly. October 19, 1862 - 1915. 1862-1877? as Sunday
Telegram; 1907-May 23, 1914 Democratic Telegram. Merged
with Sunday Standard.
- Weekly Clipper. Weekly. June 27, 1840 - September 30, 1865.
1840-46? as Ocean; 1847? Baltimore Weekly Clipper. Followed
by Baltimore Weekly Commercial, later Baltimore Bulletin.

BEL AIR

- Aegis. Weekly. July 11, 1857 - February 1862? as Southern Aegis.
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Intelligencer; March 11? 1864 - January 26, 1923 Aegis Intelligencer.
- Harford Democrat. Weekly. January 11? 1856.
- National American. Weekly 1856? - 66?

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