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PREFACE

The purpose of this dissertation is to compile a checklist of materials published in Maryland during the year 1861. The list was prepared as a part of the American Imprints Inventory which was begun in 1937 under a program sponsored by the Federal Writers Project of the Works Progress Administration. The objective of the Inventory is to complete a national bibliography.

This dissertation is based on the collection of WPA slips reserved in the National Union Catalog Division of the Library of Congress. In order to obtain as complete bibliographical information as possible, the slips were checked against the Library of Congress Catalog, the National Union Catalog, standard bibliographies, and by correspondence with holding libraries. In some cases several of the entries reported by the Library of Congress were checked there. Every effort has been made to make this as exact and complete a record of Maryland imprints as possible.

The entries of this list which are books, pamphlets, records or reports, are arranged alphabetically within the year and numbered consecutively. A key to the symbols used to locate the titles listed is located at the beginning of the checklist. An author, subject, and title index is included.

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CHAPTER I
THE UNITED STATES IN 1861

Of the year 1861, Walt Whitman wrote in a poem entitled Eighteen
Sixty-One,

Armed year--year of struggle,
No dainty rhymes or sentimental love verses for you,
terrible year.

This was the year in which the "irrepressible conflict" was to become overt action. Lincoln had been elected President the preceding November amidst dissension and dissatisfaction. The South had interpreted his election as a victory for abolition and a threat to their property, the slave holdings. As this "institution" had never been accepted by the New England states and had been under attack since the eighteenth century, the abolition movement had been consistently gaining in adherents. In 1860, therefore, the anti-slavery movement reinforced by the Fugitive Slave Law of 1850, and increasing in momentum, was to become the predominant issue and was to provide the chief reason for the withdrawal of the first state, South Carolina, from the Union. In December, 1860, South Carolina, along with six other states, formed the Confederate States of America. By mid-1861, eleven states had seceded.

As strongly as the Southern states were convinced of the constitutionality of secession, so the North was sure that the South was running contrary to the dictates of the Constitution. In the November election,

refused access to the fort, on April 12, fired upon Sumter. This action was immediately followed by Lincoln's call on April 15, for 75,000 men to serve the time of three months in order to suppress the rebellion and restore government property. Lincoln's act gave the state of Virginia final reason to join the Confederacy on May 6, and on May 20, Arkansas and North Carolina voted to secede, soon followed by Tennessee.⁶

The news of the firing on Sumter and of Lincoln's call for men was met with much the same response throughout the country. Organized militia was immediately called out and new companies formed. Often the new companies were led by a single self-appointed man or the combined efforts of a single community. The arms throughout the country, north and south, were in deplorable condition. The South, however, at the beginning of the conflict was better equipped to fight because of the fact that the North's arms were under the complete control of the Federal Government. At the outset it was expected that the states would arm their own troops. This, however, eventually proved to be impossible and it was necessary that funds be allocated by the government because in some instances state agents began bidding against each other and in some cases bargaining for guns and ammunition discarded by European armies.⁷

Organizations were formed simultaneously with the mobilization of troops. The United States Sanitary Commission was officially recognized in 1861 and cooperated with women's organizations and various church groups in the preparation and distribution of food, clothing, and bandages for use by the army. The YMCA also took part in providing counsel and distributing literature to the

volunteers.⁸

Of chief importance in 1861 was the extent to which the wealth of the sections could be made available for the war effort. At the time, the financial position of the South was sounder. The banks had survived the panic of 1857 more satisfactorily than those of the North. To encourage industrialization and thus increase the circulation of money, the Morrill Act of 1861 was passed. As the war progressed the tariff rates were increased and when their effect might have been diminished by the internal excise taxes on products, they were revised to meet the discrepancy. Under such protection (particularly in the North), iron and textile manufacturers grew and soon came to supply a great proportion of necessary commodities utilized in the war.⁹

In July the Secretary of the Treasury, Salmon P. Chase was authorized to contract for loans in the amount of \$250,000,000, and to issue bonds and interest bearing notes. In December, the New York banks suspended specie payment and the country went on a paper basis. The result was one of greater prosperity for the North. The Confederacy was forced to resort to other means to finance the war. The Secretary of the Treasury for the Confederacy, Memminger raised funds amounting to \$150,000,000, in produce loans and drained most of the specie holdings from the Southern banks. Debts owed to Northern creditors and their property holdings in the South were confiscated.¹⁰

Later, however, as industry and agriculture, did not enjoy the benefits of this trend. The shortage of labor that followed the hectic summer of 1861 had been partially offset by mechanization and by new recruits to

industry of women, Negroes and immigrants. War had come just as labor had begun to achieve a certain amount of self-consciousness and self-expression. Leaders, foreseeing the menace of war to the laboring class as well as the general welfare, had called a series of meetings terminating in a national working-man's convention in Philadelphia, February 22, 1861. This meeting went on record as deploring the sectionalism and urging adjustment by compromise. At this time a number of new national labor groups were begun, one being the Association of Miners, the forerunner of the United Mine Workers' Organization.¹⁰

The strength of the South lay in the highly organized and efficiently productive agricultural system and the control she maintained over the key industry of the day--cotton. The North was industrially self sufficient as contrasted to the older plantation methods of the South. It is claimed that if the Confederacy and its supporters had not overestimated the power of cotton in the realm of international affairs and had used it as a lure instead of a threat, she might have proved more resistant than she did. The crop of 1861 could have been exported and its proceeds held to accounts abroad. This could have proved to be a rare potency.¹¹

It was the purpose of the North concerning the international situation to persuade other nations to maintain neutrality and it was the aim of the South to bring about foreign interference on her behalf. The first step to prevent international intervention was taken by Lincoln on April 19, when he proclaimed a blockade of the entire Southern coast. The formation of the blockade was followed on May 13 quite naturally by a proclamation of

neutrality by Great Britain, in which action she was speedily followed by other nations. This triumph of diplomacy by the North in turn pointed to the South's need for obtaining help by enticing foreign individuals to come to her aid and necessitated blockade running. Blockade running, however, in 1861 was at a minimum.

In considering the military events of 1861, it must be remembered that an army as such did not exist at the beginning of the war. Except for sentinels, patrols, skirmishers, and cavalry, one seldom saw the active army. Months frequently passed when the active forces were not seen at all. Weather was an all important factor resulting in a minimum of battles during the winter months. On July 4, Lincoln by calling a special session of Congress to vote appropriations for troops performed his first political act. This was a tremendous exaltation of the executive power and a great assumption of responsibility. It was authorized by Congress to raise 500,000 men for a duration of three years and it was further declared that property used for the rebel's cause should be confiscated by order of the President. By July 21, the Battle of Manassas convincingly demonstrated the brevity of the situation as Lincoln had previously defined it. The South had been losing until reinforced by troops under the command of Colonel Elzey and defeat was turned into victory for the Confederacy. While in Virginia the Confederate troops were defeated, thus paving the way for separation of western counties of that state and the eventual formation of a new state.¹²

Playing an important part not only in the westward expansion of the United States, but also for the first time in a great war were the railroads. The railroad systems changed and formulated many new military conditions and made military operations for the first time a "game" for the bold and the original. The South, recognizing the importance of their railroad system, put it immediately to use in the transportation of supplies and troops.

In the West, the region north of the forty-third parallel, on May 2, was separated from Nebraska to form the Dakota Territory and in this year, Nevada was created as a new territory. People pushed westward again to the sound of the last call of homesteading and the lure of mining.

The emphasis, was, of necessity, at the end of this year on the crisis existing between North and South. Stringent economic measures were begun to prepare for the continuation of war. The beginning of this was in 1861 had widespread effects--economically, socially, morally, on the entire nation. A particular picture of the early consequences in that year can be readily seen in the incidents that occurred in the border state of Maryland to be pointed out in the next chapter.

NOTES

CHAPTER I

1. Carl Russell Fish, The American Civil War; An Interpretation (London, New York: Longmans, Green, 1937), p. 95.
2. Arthur Charles Cole, The Irrepressible Conflict, 1850-1865 (New York: Macmillan, 1934), p. 304.
3. Ibid., p. 102.
4. Ibid., p. 104.
5. Ibid., p. 104.
6. Charles Willis Thompson, The Fiery Epoch, 1830-1877 (Indianapolis: Bobbs-Merrill, 1935), p. 130.
7. Fish, loc. cit., p. 237.
8. Ibid., p. 246.
9. Ibid., p. 424.
10. Ibid., p. 434.
11. Ibid., p. 235.
12. Cole, loc. cit., p. 362.

On April 12, came the firing upon Fort Sumter. The call of the government for an army of volunteers created a great deal of intense excitement in Maryland and especially in Baltimore. While a majority of the people of Maryland regarded the course which had been adopted by the Cotton States as rash, hasty, unadvised, and uncalled for, there was one point upon which the people were unanimous. They were against the idea of coercing the Southern States by the physical power of the Federal Government or the people of the North.³ Because of these events, and in consequence of the Baltimore demonstration, Governor Hicks and the Mayor of Baltimore found it necessary to issue a proclamation to the people in order "...to counsel the people to abstain from all heated controversy upon the subject; to avoid all things that tend to crimination and recrimination; to believe that the origin of our evil day...will be forgotten now, by every patriot, in the earnest desire to avert from us its fruit."⁴

In Baltimore with the news of the destruction of the Harper's Ferry arsenal and the approach of additional forces from the North proceeding to the defense of Washington, by way of Baltimore, feelings reached a high key. When the train of two thousand Federal troops from the Sixth Massachusetts Regiment and volunteers from Philadelphia was stopped and rash actions occurred, it was necessary for the troops to proceed on foot through the city led by the Mayor. Immediately after the troops left the city, the Military Police were called out by the Governor for the preservation of peace and protection of the city. That same evening the Board of Police of Baltimore met and decided the most feasible

way to prevent the further passage of Federal troops through the city would be to destroy the railroad bridges. The bridges and property were, however, under command of the Federal Government soon restored and the Seventh New York Regiment passed through Baltimore soon after without incident.

Governor Hicks, in compliance with the will of a majority of the citizens, on April 22, convened the Legislature to meet in special session. Because Baltimore was occupied by Federal troops, the city of Annapolis was selected instead. It was resolved that it was the citizens' "duty to declare that all such fears (of Maryland's seceding) are without foundation."⁵ On May 13, General Butler entered Baltimore with a large percentage of his command and took possession of Federal Hill without resistance.

The last days of May were significant because of the famous Merryman Habeas Corpus case, being of importance because of the issue of the writ and the filing of an elaborate opinion by Chief Justice Taney. In this case he maintained that the President of the United States could not, under the Constitution, suspend the privilege of habeas corpus, nor authorize any military officers to do so. However, in defiance of this ruling, Merryman was detained for a short time and released without trial.⁶

On June 27, a proclamation was issued by General Nathaniel Banks, Major General of Volunteers, to the city of Baltimore whereby he removed Colonel George P. Kane, Police Marshal, and replaced him with Colonel Kenly. He also charged that he had uncovered the existence of unlawful combinations of men, organized resistance to the laws of Maryland and the United States, and

unlawful possession of contraband goods. From this time to the restoration of peace, the Police Department of Baltimore was under the military power of the Federal Government. The Maryland Legislature, in session at the time, passed a resolution protesting the action of General Banks, but this and the remonstrances of the people were to no avail. Although the state of Maryland had reaffirmed her support of the Federal Government and had sent volunteers to aid the President's call, she continued to be treated as a subjugated province. The Congress of the United States by further appropriating money for the payment of the police organization of Baltimore ratified the action of General Banks in suppressing the legal state police government of Baltimore.

Because of the greviances that had been committed against Maryland, it was not until May 14, that Governor Hicks gave the first call for volunteers for the Union troops. While at the same time the supporters of the Southern Cause, led by Bradley T. Johnson were also making preparations. The Confederate troops were in destitute condition because they had no particular state to look to for arms and clothing. As a result, Mrs. Bradley T. Johnson went to her home state, North Carolina, and solicited material help. It has been noted that the receipt from the Chief of Ordnances in Stonewall Jackson's command probably has had no parallel: "Received, Ordnance Dept., Harper's Ferry...June 3d, 1861, of Mrs. B. T. Johnson, five hundred Mississippi rifles, (cal. 54) ten thousand cartridges, and 3500 caps."⁷

Following the victory of the Southern forces at the Battle of Bull Run, the Union forces surrounding Washington were considerably strengthened, and by

November, the two counties of Accomac and Northampton were occupied by General Dix. In a proclamation, Dix asserted the chief reason for such a move was to assert the authority of the United States Government. The occupation was effected without any disturbance, demonstrating the intentions of Maryland's citizens to submit to authority delegated by the United States.

On July 12, the Federal Government again interefered in the legal affairs of the state, when in Frederick, John W. Baughman, publisher of the Citizen was arrested because of his expression of sympathy for the South. Also, previous to the last meeting of the Legislative body, the Secretary of War, issued on September 17, an order for the arrest of several members of the Congress, William Brown, Mayor of Baltimore, Francis Key Howard, one of the editors of the Baltimore Exchange, and Thomas W. Hall, editor of The South. In a letter of General Banks, the Secretary of War stated, "The passage of any act of secession by the Legislature of Maryland must be prevented. If necessary, all, or any part of the members must be arrested. Exercise your own judgment as to the time and manner, but do the work effectively."⁸ And in his instructions to Lieutenant Colonel Ruger, General Banks said, "It becomes necessary that any meeting of the Legislature...shall be prevented...If no session is held, you will arrest such members as can be found in Frederick."⁹ Along with members of the Legislature, E. S. Riley, the editor of the Republican in Frederick and printer of the House was arrested.

November was to bring elections in Maryland and the Unionist Party was anxious to carry the vote. This was evidenced as early as October 26, when

Governor Hicks who was "anxious to have a killing majority rolled up against secessionism," in a letter addressed to General Banks suggested the "importance of looking closely to Maryland until our election is over."¹⁰ General Banks also received word from General R. B. Marcy, Chief of General McClellan's staff calling attention to the fact that there seemed to be dissension and also that there was the "apprehension among Union citizens in many parts of Maryland of an attempt at interference with their rights of suffrage by disunion citizens," and directed him to "protect the Union voters...arrest and hold in confinement till after election, all disunionists who have returned from Virginia recently."¹¹ This concern of the Union Party was carried so far as to prompt General Dix to issue a proclamation by which "all persons are requested to point out to the Judge of Elections and to the Police any individual attempting to vote...who may have been actually engaged in acts of hostility to the United States...on the 19th of April, and...took part in opposing the march of the United States troops or in transmitting or communications into States engaged in the rebellion."¹² In the outcome, the Union ticket was elected by a majority.

Although the beginning of the Civil War in the spring of 1861 interfered commercially in all the Atlantic cities, the records compared favorably with those of former years. In the chief city of Maryland, Baltimore, after April 19, the embargo placed upon her prevented the export of her principle staples, which necessarily tended to divert consignments from the West to some other market. Also the interference of the Confederates with the

B & O Railroad and the subsequent destruction of property, greatly reduced the commercial potential.

By the end of 1861, the full realization of the struggle and extent to which it would be carried was felt by the people of Maryland. This was a war which, they now knew, would last more than three months. It was a war which would eventually so sap and sever the nation that it would be over a century before the bitterness was to subside.

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CHAPTER II

1. John Thomas Scharf, A History of Maryland From the Earliest Period to the Present Day (Baltimore: J. B. Piet, 1879), III, 440.
2. William Luther Wesley Seabrook, Maryland's Great Part in Saving the Union (Westminster, Maryland: American Sentinal Company, 1913), p. 25.
3. Scharf, op. cit., III, 435.
4. Ibid., p. 402.
5. Ibid., p. 425.
6. Leonard Magruder Passano, History of Maryland (Baltimore: Dulaney, 1904), p. 158.
7. Scharf, op. cit., III, 447.
8. Ibid., p. 442.
9. Ibid., p. 443.
10. Ibid., p. 457.
11. Ibid., p. 457.
12. Ibid., p. 458.

CHAPTER III

PRINTERS AND PRINTING IN MARYLAND IN 1861

The history of printing in Maryland is a long one, dating from approximately 1685. William Nuthead having previously established a printing firm in Virginia found greater encouragement in the colony of Maryland. It is presumed that he moved his press to the Maryland town of Saint Mary's City, the capital of Lord Baltimore's Province, soon after the coming to Virginia, early in 1684, of a new governor bearing the King's order prohibiting all printing in that colony "upon any occasion whatsoever."¹ Due to evidence discovered in the Land Office at Annapolis, there seems no doubt but that Nuthead was in Maryland operating his press by or before the month of August, 1685.²

Maryland was the fourth colony to have a newspaper, the Maryland Gazette, begun in 1727 by William Parks at Annapolis and still being published there in 1861.³ After the middle of the eighteenth century, the chief center of life in the colony became the relatively new city of Baltimore. The earliest newspaper of this city was the Maryland Journal begun in 1773 by William Goddard. When William Goddard found himself the object of indignity at the hands of his neighbors because of his publication in the Maryland Journal regarding a particular trial, the Maryland Assembly gave him protection, thus making an active principle of the phrase, written in the Maryland Declaration of Rights, "that the liberty of the press ought to be inviolably preserved."⁴

The Sun had established a bureau in Baltimore in 1837 because of the proximity to Washington. The western area soon became dependent upon it as a source of the political news. It stressed the importance of speed in news transmission and was the first to take advantage of the B & O Railroad's telegraphy system between Washington and Baltimore.⁵

During the first few weeks of hostilities between the North and South, the Sun printed a front-page column "Rumors and Speculation." This consisted of reports from the battlefield, usually with full details concerning the war events, existing conditions on the front, and often lists of fatalities. Because of the lack of censorship there were no restrictions on what could be printed. Probably no great war has been so thoroughly covered by eye-witness correspondents.⁶ Prevalent at the time were the portable presses carried from camp to camp. This is typified by such printers William W. Mayberry and F. P. Donahue of Baltimore, who traveled from camp to camp reporting the news.

The Sun's views were sympathetic with the South, although opposing secession, while the American sided with the North and was a strong Union voice. When General Butler took command of Baltimore, the Sun, resorting to a silent policy was able to continue operation while eight of the other Baltimore papers were suppressed and the editor of the American was imprisoned for a short time at Fort McHenry.

As is shown in the imprints, the majority of printing was done in Maryland's largest city, Baltimore. The greatest part of printed material being that which dealt with the political crises of the time. In great profusion

were sermons, speeches, addresses, protests, and supplications being written and printed. Also, it will be noted that there was an abundance of legal material printed at the time concerned primarily with the actions of the Federal Government and the State of Maryland, following events in the spring of 1861.

A negligible amount of fiction was being written during this time due to the fact that the literary talents were "stunned by the awful realities of war or enlisted in support of the national cause."⁷ Because of the Civil War, the American letters suffered a great decline. However, there was at the same time much cheap printing of small books, chiefly for distribution on the war front.

A good record for portraying the sentiments of the time can be found mirrored in the music (impassioned and satiric) being published at this time. This is found largely in the patriotic songs and martial tunes and airs.

In summarizing, it can be said that the greater part of printing was done in Baltimore with some legal printing being done in Frederick and Annapolis. The printing done in other cities consisted chiefly of sermons, speeches and like material. The beginnings of the Civil War, State's rights, and slavery, were the issues which held the spotlight in the world of printing and publishing in 1861 and this can be readily seen in the following check list.

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2. Ibid., p. 14.
3. Frank Luther Mott, American Journalism: A History of Newspapers in the United States (New York: Macmillan, 1950), p. 240.
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6. Ibid., p. 250.
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KEY TO SYMBOLS USED IN THE CHECK LIST

Alabama

A-Ar. Alabama Department of Archives and History, Montgomery
AB. Birmingham Public Library

Arkansas

ArLSJ St. John's Seminary, Little Rock

California

C California State Library, Sacramento
CLSU. University of Southern California, Los Angeles
CMenSP. St. Patrick's Seminary, Menlo Park
CMoreSM St. Mary's College, Moraga Canyon
COA Alameda County Library, Oakland
CSfCW San Francisco College for Women, San Francisco
CsfU. University of San Francisco, San Francisco
CSj San Jose Public Library
CSmH. Henry E. Huntington Library, San Marino
CStclU. University of Santa Clara, Santa Clara
CSto. Stockton and San Joaquin County Public Library, Stockton
CU. University of California, Berkeley

Connecticut

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

District of Columbia

DLC U. S. Library of Congress
DNLM. U. S. National Library of Medicine
DNW U. S. National War College Library, Fort McNair
DWB U. S. Weather Bureau Library

Delaware

DeNT. Wilmington Institute and the New Castle County
Free Library

Georgia

G Georgia State Library, Atlanta

Georgia--Continued

GAM-R Marist College Rectory, St. Mary Library, Atlanta

Illinois

I. Illinois State Library, Springfield
IBloHi McClean County Historical Society, Bloomington
ICD. De Paul University, Chicago
ICHi Chicago Historical Society, Chicago
ICJ. John Crerar Library, Chicago
ICL. Loyola University, Chicago
ICN. Newberry Library, Chicago
ICU. University of Chicago, Chicago
ICX. St. Xavier College Library, Chicago
IEG. Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston
IQC. Quincy College Library, Quincy
IRivFR Rosary College, River Forest
IU University of Illinois, Urbana

Iowa

Ia-HA. Iowa State Department of History and Archives,
Des Moines
IaDaSA St. Ambrose College, Davenport
IaDmD. Drake University, Des Moines
IaDuC. Loras College, Dubuque
IaDuVC Visitation Convent, Dubuque
IaHi State Historical Society of Iowa, Iowa City
IaK. Keokuke Public Library, Keokuk
IaLamG Graceland College Library, Lamoni

Indiana

InHi Indiana Historical Society, Indianapolis
InNd University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame
InStmaS. Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College, Saint Mary-of-the-
Woods
InU. Indiana University, Bloomington

Kansas

KAS. St. Benedict's College, Atchison
KSalm. Marymount College, Salina

Kentucky

KyBgW. Western Kentucky State College, Bowling Green
KyLo Louisville Free Public Library

Kentucky--Continued

KyOW Free Public Library, Owensboro

Louisiana

LC Gueydan Library, Gueydan
LHHT Howard-Tilton Memorial Library of Tulane University,
New Orleans
LNL Loyola University, New Orleans
LNurs Ursuline Academy, New Orleans
LNx Xavier University Library, New Orleans
LStBA St. Joseph's Abbey Library, St. Benedict
LU Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge

Massachusetts

M Massachusetts State Library, Boston
MA Amherst College, Amherst
MB Boston Public Library
MBat Boston Athenaeum, Boston
MBCHS Boston College High School Library, Boston
MEC Congregational Library, Boston
MED Library, Diocesan House of the Episcopal Church, Boston
MEMHM Military Historical Society of Massachusetts, First
Corps Cadet Armory, Boston
MEMOL Military Orders of the Loyal Legion of the United
States, First Corps Cadet Armory, Boston
MBNEH New England Historical Genealogical Society, Boston
MBedf-Hi Historical Society, Bedford
MBRZ Zion Research Library, Brookline
MBrigStG Saint Gabriel's Passionist Monastery, Brighton
MBts St. John's Seminary Library, Brighton
MCStMs St. Mary's School, Cambridge
MChB Boston College, Chestnut Hill
MH Harvard University, Cambridge. (Represents Central
Collection of College Library and smaller
miscellaneous libraries)
MH-AH Harvard University, Cambridge. Andover-Harvard
Theological Seminary Library
MH-BA Harvard University, Cambridge. Graduate School
of Business Administration Library
MH-L Harvard University, Cambridge. Law School Library
MHi Massachusetts Historical Society, Boston
MMeT-Hi Tufts University, Medford. Universalist Historical
Society
MNEdf Free Public Library, New Bedford
MNS Smith College, Northampton

Massachusetts--Continued

MNtSOL School of Our Lady, Newton
MPB. Berkshire Athenaeum, Pittsfield
MSaP Peabody Museum of Salem
MWA. American Antiquarian Society, Worcester
MWH. College of the Holy Cross, Worcester

Maryland

Md Maryland State Library, Annapolis
Md-IR. Maryland. Department of Legislative Reference,
Baltimore
MdAS St. John's College, Annapolis
MdBAHi American Methodist Historical Society, 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 Johns Hopkins University, William H. Welch Medical
Library
MdBL Loyola College, Baltimore
MdBM Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of the State of
Maryland, Baltimore
MdBP Peabody Institute, Baltimore
MdBSHG Society for the History of Germans in Maryland,
Baltimore
MdBS St. Mary's Seminary and University, Roland Park,
Baltimore
MdCats St. Charles College Library, Catonsville
MdHi Maryland Historical Society, Baltimore
MdMwM. Mount Saint Agnes College Library, Mt. Washington
Md-P Maryland Penitentiary Library
MdU. University of Maryland, College Park
MdW. Woodstock College, Woodstock

Maine

MeHi Maine Historical Society, Portland

Michigan

Mi Michigan State Library, Lansing
MiD. Detroit Public Library
MiD-B. Detroit Public Library. Burton Historical Collection
MiDM Marygrove College, Detroit
MiDSH. Sacred Heart Seminary, Detroit
MiDU University of Detroit, Detroit
MiEM Michigan State University, East Lansing

Michigan--Continued

MIGr Grand Rapids Public Library
MIHM Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Houghton
MINazC Nazareth College, Nazareth
MIU. University of Michigan, Ann Arbor
MIU-C. University of Michigan, William L. Clements Library

Minnesota

MnHi Minnesota Historical Society, St. Paul
MnSS St. Paul Seminary, St. Paul
MnU. University of Minnesota, Minneapolis

Missouri

MoCgSV St. Vincent's College Library, Cape Girardeau
MoFLOSS. St. Stanislaus Seminary, Floresiant
MoKCC. Catholic Cathedral, Kansas City
MoSAV. Academy, Visitation Library, St. Louis
MoSF Fontbonne College, St. Louis
MoSHi. Missouri Historical Society, St. Louis
MoSM Mercantile Library Association, St. Louis
MoSU St. Louis University, St. Louis
MoSU-M St. Louis University, St. Louis, School of
Medicine Library
MoU. University of Missouri, Columbia

Mississippi

MsLE Eastman Memorial Foundation, Laurel

New York

N. New York State Library, Albany
NBu. Buffalo and Erie County Public Library, Buffalo
NBuCC. Canisius College, Buffalo
NIC. Cornell University, Ithaca
NN New York Public Library
NNAHI. Augustinian Historical Institute, New York
NNC. Columbia University, New York
NNF. Fordham University, 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
NNMHi. Methodist Historical Society Library, New York
NNNAM. New York Academy of Medicine, New York

New York--Continued

INerC. College of New Rochelle, New Rochelle
NNiaU. Niagara University, Niagara Falls
NR Rochester Public Library
NRAB Samuel Colgate Baptist Historical Library of the
American Baptist Historical Society, Rochester
NRSB Saint Bernard's Seminary and College, Rochester
NStC St. Bonaventure University, St. Bonaventure
NSy. Syracuse Public Library
NSyU Syracuse University, Syracuse
NT Troy Public Library
NTL La Salle Institute, Troy
NUTHi. Oneida Historical Society, Utica
NWhp White Plains Public Library
NWhpG. Good Counsel College, White Plains
NYStJ. St. Joseph's Seminary, Dunwoodie, Yonkers

Nebraska

NbOC Creighton University, Omaha
NBU. University of Nebraska, Lincoln

North Carolina

NcBe Belmont Abbey College Library, Belmont
NcD. Duke University, Durham
NcMHi. Historical Foundation of the Presbyterian and
Reformed Churches, Montreat
NcU. University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

New Hampshire

Nh New Hampshire State Library, Concord

New Jersey

NJ New Jersey State Library, Archives and History,
Trenton
NJP. Princeton University, Princeton
NJPT Princeton Theological Seminary, Princeton
NJR. Rutgers University, New Brunswick

New Mexico

NmSStM St. Michael's College Library, Santa Fe

Ohio

OCH. Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati
OCHP Historical and Philosophical Society of Ohio,
Cincinnati
OCLaw. Cincinnati Law Library Association, Cincinnati
OCM. Cincinnati Masonic Temple, Cincinnati
OCMStM Mount St. Mary's Seminary, Cincinnati
OCU. University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati
OCX. Xavier University, Cincinnati
OCY. Young Men's Mercantile Library Association,
Cincinnati
OCLJC. John Carroll University, Cleveland
OCLSS. St. Stanislaus Library, Cleveland
OCLStM St. Mary's Seminary, Cleveland
OCLW. Western Reserve University, Cleveland
OCLWHI Western Reserve Historical Society, Cleveland
OCo. Columbus Public Library
ODW. Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware
ODaMSJ Mount St. Joseph Normal School, Dayton
OO Oberlin College, Oberlin
OOxM Miami University, Oxford
OU Ohio State University, Columbus
OWorP. Pontifical College Josephinum, Worthington

Pennsylvania

P. Pennsylvania State Library, Harrisburg
PATM Muhlenberg College, Allentown
*PHatU Union Library Company, Hatboro
PHI. Historical Society of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia
PLT. Lancaster Theological Seminary, Lancaster
PLatS. Saint Vincent College and Archabbey Libraries,
Latrobe
PLor Saint Francis College, Loretto
PPA. Athenaeum of Philadelphia
PPAmP. American Philosophical Society, Philadelphia
PFOCH. Chestnut Hill College, Philadelphia
PPDrop Dropsie College for Hebrew and Cognate Learning,
Philadelphia
PPFM Free and Accepted Masons of Pennsylvania, Grand Lodge
Library, Philadelphia
PPL. Library Company of Philadelphia
PPL-R. Library Company of Philadelphia, Ridgeway Branch
PPLT Lutheran Theological Seminary, Krauth Memorial
Library, Philadelphia

*Inactive Library. Books available for consultation.

Pennsylvania--Continued

PFM. Mercantile Library, Philadelphia. (No longer in
existence)
PPPrHi Presbyterian Historical Society, Philadelphia
PFWI Wistar Institute of Anatomy and Biology,
Philadelphia
PFWe Westminster Theological Seminary, Philadelphia
PPiMH. Mercy Hospital Staff Library, Pittsburgh
PScM Marywood College, Scranton
PScLL. Lackawanna Law Library, Scranton
PScS St. Thomas College, Scranton
PU University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia
PU-V University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia,
School of Veterinary Medicine Library
PV Villanova College, Villanova
PwmDS-Hi Central Pennsylvania Conference of the Historical
Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church (Housed
in Dickinson Seminary Library, Williamsport)

Rhode Island

RNHi Newport Historical Society, Newport
RNR. Redwood Library and Athenaeum, Newport
RP Providence Public Library
RPA. Providence Athenaeum, Providence
RPB. Brown University, Providence
RPPC Providence College, Providence
RWOU L'Union St.--Jean-Baptiste d' Amerique, Woonsocket

South Carolina

ScCMw. Charleston Museum Library, Charleston
ScHi South Carolina Historical Society, Charleston

Tennessee

TCU. University of Chattanooga, Chattanooga
TUF. Fisk University, Nashville

Texas

TxDaM. Southern Methodist University, Dallas
TxGUr. Ursuline Academy Library, Galveston
TxSaUr Ursuline Academy Library, San Antonio

Virginia

Vi. Virginia State Library, Richmond
Vi-L. Virginia State Law Library, Richmond
ViRC. Confederate Museum, Richmond
ViRU. University of Richmond, Richmond
ViU University of Virginia, Charlottesville

Wisconsin

W Wisconsin State Library, Madison
WHI State Historical Society of Wisconsin, Madison
WM. Milwaukee Public Library
WMALT Alverno Teachers College, Milwaukee
WMI Marquette University, Milwaukee
WMNDC Notre Dame College Library, Milwaukee
WMSF. St. Francis Seminary, Milwaukee
WNa Nashotah House, Nashotah
WOccR Redemptorist Seminary, Oconomowoc
WPdcJK. Joyce Kilmer Library (Campion Jesuit High School)
Prairie du Chien
WU. University of Wisconsin, Madison
WWea. West Allis Public Library

West Virginia

WVShT Shepherd State Teachers College, Shepherdstown

Other Reporting Libraries:

Cathedral High School Library, Little Rock, Arkansas
Cathedral Library, St. Augustine, Florida
Mrs. Robert H. Johnston, Sr., Collection, Clinton, Missouri
Mary Knoll, Mountain View, California
New York State Vocational Institution, West Coxsackie, New York
Notre Dame Seminary, New Orleans, Louisiana
St. Albert the Great, Oakland, California
St. Benedict the Moor Library, Milwaukee, Wisconsin
St. Joseph's, Los Altos, California
St. Mary's Cathedral, Portland, Oregon
St. Mary's University, La Porte, Texas
St. Stephen's Church, New Orleans, Louisiana
St. Vincent's College, Shreveport, Louisiana
Thibodaux College Library, Thibodaux, Louisiana

CHECK LIST OF MARYLAND IMPRINTS - 1861

Adams, C. C. 1
Slavery. Baltimore, J. P. Des Forges, 1861.
8 p. 21 cm.

MdBD

Alabama. Constitutional Convention, 1861 2
Ordinance to dissolve the union between Alabama and
the United States, January 11, 1861. Baltimore, 1861.
Facsim. Broadside.

MBAt (Not located, 1961)

Alexander, John Henry, 1812-1867. 3
Index to the calendar of Maryland state-papers.
Baltimore, J. S. Waters, 1861.
66 p. 24 cm.

CSmH Ct MB MBNEH MH MHi Md MdBD MdBE
MdBj MdBP MdBS MdHi MeHi MiD-B NN NSy
OCHP OCLWHI P PHi PPAmP PPL

Alexander, John Henry, 1812-1867. 4
Universal dictionary of weights and measures; reduced
to the standards of the United States of America. Baltimore,
William Minifie, 1861.
158 p.

MB

Allen, Ethan, 1796-1879. 5
Report of the Reverend Doctor Ethan Allen in relation
to records of the executive department, and letter from
John H. Alexander...in reference to the calendar of
domestic state papers. [Annapolis? 1861]
8 p. 23 cm.

Addressed to Thomas H. Hicks, Governor of Maryland

DLC

Allston Association of Baltimore. 6

Annual report of the president of the Allston Association, 1860-61, with the constitution, by-laws and list of members. Baltimore, John D. Toy, 1861.
31 p. 22 cm.

MHi MdBP MdHi PHi

Almanacs. Maryland. 1862. 7

Hagerstown town and country almanack [sic] for 1862. Calculations by Lawrence J. Ibach. Hagerstown, John Gruber, [1861]
[32] p. 22 cm.

MWA

Almanacs. Maryland. 1862. 8

The Luthern almanac for the year 1862. Baltimore, T. Newton Kurtz, 1861.
48 p. 19 cm.

PATM

Almanacs. Maryland. 1862. 9

The Luthern almanac for the year 1862. 2d. ed. Baltimore, T. Newton Kurtz, 1861.
47 p. 19 cm.

NUTHi

Almanacs. Maryland. 1862. 10

Luthern almanac for 1862. Calculations by Henry Frost. 3d. ed. Baltimore, T. Newton Kurtz, [1861]
48 p. 20 cm.

MWA PATM

The American Farmer. 11

A monthly magazine of agriculture and horticulture. Baltimore, James Young, 1861.
193-352 p. 24 cm.

January - May

VIU

Annals of the Propagation of the Faith. 12
Baltimore, John Murphy & Co., 1861.
v.22 259 p. 22 cm.

January - June, Nos. 130-133

MED

Attention; a collection of ballads. 13
Signed B. Baltimore, 1861.
Broadside

RP RPB

Eaine, A. C. 14
Essay on the harmonious relations between divine
faith and natural reason, to which are added two chapters
on the Divine office of the Church. Baltimore,
John Murphy & Co., 1861.
406 p. 19 cm.

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Maryknoll, Mountain View, California
St. Albert the Great, Oakland, California
St. Joseph's, Los Altos, California
St. Mary's Cathedral, Portland, Oregon
St. Stephen's Church, New Orleans, Louisiana
St. Vincent's College, Shreveport, Louisiana
Thibodaux College Library, Thibodaux, Louisiana

Eaine, A. C. 15
An essay on the harmonious relations between divine
faith and natural reason to which are added two chapters
on the Divine office of the Church. 2d. ed. Baltimore,
John Murphy & Co., 1861.
406 p. 19 cm.

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Eaines, Jaime Luciano, 1810-1848. 16
European civilization: Protestantism and Catholicity

compared in their effects on the civilization of Europe. Edited from the English translation by C. J. Hanford and Robert Kershaw. 7th ed. Baltimore, John Murphy & Co., 1861.
501 p. 24 cm.

"Preface to the American edition" - dated 1850.

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Baltimore. Association for the improvement of the condition of the poor. 17
Twelfth annual report of the Baltimore association...
October, 1861. Baltimore, John W. Woods, 1861.
16 p. 24 cm.

Cover title

MdHi (Unable to locate, 1961)

Baltimore. Battery Square. 18
Remarks in relation to Battery Square.
Baltimore, 1861.
14 p. pamphlet

PHi PPL

Baltimore. Board of Police Commissioners. 19
Report of the Board of Police of the city of Baltimore
to the General Assembly of Maryland in extra session,
May 4, 1861. Frederick, E. S. Riley, 1861.
8 p. 23 cm.

Document D

CtRT-W MH-L MdBp MdHi Nj RP WHi

Baltimore. Board of Police Commissioners. 20
Report of the police commissioners...with accompanying
documents, July 30, 1861. [Baltimore, 1861]
37 p. 23 cm.

House Document L (Relating to the suspension of the Board
under martial law and seizure of police by Major Banks, U. S. A.)

MH-L MdBp NN WHi

Baltimore. Board of Police Commissioners. 21
Report...August 1, 1861. /n.p./
48 p.

No title page.

RP RPB

Baltimore. Board of Police Commissioners. 22
Report...1861. /n.d., n.p./
16 p.

PU PPL

Baltimore. Board of School Commissioners. 23
Thirty-second annual report of the Board of
Commissioners of Public Schools to the Mayor and City
Council of Baltimore. Baltimore, Wm. M. Innes, 1861.
326 p. illus. fold. tables. plans. 22 cm.

MdHi Md-LR Nbu

Baltimore. Citizens. 24
Proceedings and speeches at a public meeting of the
Friends of the Union in the city of Baltimore, held at
the Maryland Institute, on Thursday, January 10, 1861.
Baltimore, John D. Toy, 1861.
56 p. 23 cm.

Speeches of A. W. Bradford and Reverdy Johnson, p. 8-56.

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MdBp MdHi NIC NN NjP NjPT OCLWhi OO
PHi PLT PPL RP RPB TxU Vi WHi

Baltimore. Citizens. 25
Protest against the repeal of the ordinance for
widening and opening Holliday Street, with legal opinions
on the subject of the repeal. Baltimore, James Lucas, 1861.
24 p. 23 cm.

MdBE MdBP PPL

Baltimore. City Council. 26
Members of the City Council, their clerks, and officers
of the corporation for the year, 1861. Baltimore,

Wm. M. Innes, 1861.
19 p. 23 cm.

MdHi

Baltimore. City Register's Department.

27

Annual reports of the City Register and the Commissioners of Finance of Baltimore to the members of the first and second branches of the City Council for the fiscal year ending December 31, 1860. Baltimore, Wm. M. Innes, 1861.
23 cm.

MdBP

Baltimore. Department of Health.

28

Annual report, 1860. Baltimore, Wm. M. Innes, 1861.
24 cm.

MdBP

Baltimore. Home of the Friendless.

29

Seventh annual report...from November 23, 1860, to November 23, 1861. Baltimore, James Lucas & Son, 1861.
23 p. 23 cm.

MdHi

Baltimore. House of Refuge.

30

Tenth annual report of the Manager of the House of Refuge made during the recess of the legislature...to... Governor Hicks, January, 1861. Baltimore, James Lucas & Son, 1861.

59 p. 21 cm.

MdHi

New York State Vocational Institution

Baltimore. [List of voters] 24th April, 1861.

31

[Baltimore? 1861?]

72 p. 23 cm.

No title page

DLC MdHi

Baltimore. Manual Labor School.

32

Sixteenth report of the Directors of the Baltimore Manual Labor School for indigent boy to the patrons of the institution and the public. Baltimore, John W. Woods, 1861.
12 p. 20 cm.

MdHi

Baltimore. Mayor, 1860-1862 (Brown)

33

...Communication from the Mayor of Baltimore with the Mayor and Board of Police of Baltimore City. Frederick, Elihu S. Riley, 1861.
8 p. 23 cm.

At head of title: [Document G] May 10, 1861, by the House of Delegates.

Relating to the destruction of the railroad bridges following the riot, April 19, 1861, on the occasion of the passage of the passing of the Sixth Massachusetts regiment.

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Baltimore. Mayor, 1860-1862 (Brown)

34

Message of the Honorable George William Brown, Mayor of Baltimore, to the first and second branches of the City Council, January 7, 1861. Baltimore, Wm. M. Innes, 1861.
22 p. 23 cm.

MDEP MdHi Phi

Baltimore. Mayor and City Council.

35

Memorial of the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore to Congress, with accompanying documents. Baltimore, Wm. M. Innes, 1861.
20 p. 23 cm.

Regarding the removal of the Board of Police by the United States military authorities.

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Baltimore. Mayor and City Council.

36

Ordinances of the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore, passed at the sessions of 1860 and 1861; to which are appended the Mayor's communication, reports of city officers, a list of members of both branches of the City Council and officers of the corporation, together with the thirty-second annual report of the Board of Commissioners of Public Schools. Baltimore, Wm. M. Innes, 1861.

574 p. 22 cm.

MdBB MdHi Md-IR

Baltimore. [Register of polls] 24th April, 1861.

37

Baltimore, 1861.

72 p. 23 cm.

DLC

Baltimore. St. Luke's Church.

38

Offices of devotion for the use of the Sunday schools of St. Luke's Church, prepared by the Rector. Baltimore, Joseph Robinson, 1861.

44 p. 22 cm.

MdBPF

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company.

39

Letter of the President of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad [Co. to the Honorable Luther Carter, Chairman of the House Committee on the District of Columbia, in reference to a bill to authorize the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company to extend the Washington branch of their road to the Potomac River and across the same for the purpose of connecting with southern railroads. Baltimore, Wm. M. Innes? 1861]

8 p. 23 cm.

Signed: John W. Garrett

Cover title

MdBE MdHi NN

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company.

40

Thirty-fifth annual report of the President and directors to the stockholders of the Baltimore and

Ohio Railroad Co., for the year ending September 30, 1861.
Baltimore, Wm. M. Innes, [1861]
62 p. 22 cm.

MdHi Md-IR NjP

Baltimore County, Md. Board of School Commissioners. 41
Public school laws for Baltimore County, Md., and
the by-laws, rules and regulations made by the Board of
School Commissioners. Baltimore, J. W. Bond & Co., 1861.
26 p. 22 cm.

MdBE MdBP

The Baltimore Journal of Medicine. 42
Edited by Edward Warren. Baltimore, Cushing & Bailey,
1861.
v.1 301 p.

Nos. 1-3

MoSU-M PPC

Baptists. Maryland. Union Association. 43
Minutes of the twenty-sixth meeting of the Maryland
Baptist Union Association held in the meeting-house of the
High Street Baptist Church, Baltimore, November 13 and 14,
1861. Baltimore, Pathfinder Office, 1861.
31 p. 22 cm.

NRAB ViRU

Baynes, Thomas. 44
The grape vine. Baltimore, 1861.
15 p. 22 cm.

Cover title

DLC MdHi OCHP

Bell, John H. 45
A practical illustration of the movement of hurricanes,
with plain directions how they may be avoided. Baltimore,
J. B. Rose, 1861.
8 p. 2 fold. diagrams. 26 cm.

CtY DLC CWB MB NN PPL

Bible. English. 1861. Revised. 46
The New and Old Testament of Our Lord and Saviour
Jesus Christ. Translated out of the original Greek and
with the former translations diligently compared and
revised. Baltimore, Maryland State Bible Society, 1861.
872, 268 p. 23 cm.

Not located, 1961

Bible. O. T. Psalms. English. 1861. Douay. Revised. 47
The Psalms, Book of Wisdom, and Canticle of Canticles.
Translated from the Latin Vulgate, diligently compared with
the Hebrew and Greek. Critical and explanatory notes by
Francis Patrick Kenrick. Revised. Baltimore, Kelly,
Hedian and Piet, 1861.
584 p. 23 cm.

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WMSF
Cathedral Library, St. Augustine, Florida
St. Mary's University, La Porte, Texas

Birckhead, Lennox, 1837-1905. 48
A voice from the South; discussing...slavery and its
remedy, respectfully dedicated to Robert J. Breckinridge
of Kentucky...Baltimore, John W. Woods, 1861.
234 p. 19 cm.

DLC MB MdBP MdHi OCHP OCLWhi OO
OU PPPL-R RP

The bold engineer (Song) 49
Signed O. H. S. Baltimore, 1861.
Broadside 25 cm.

A song deriding General McClellan

MH MHi RP

Bonaparte, Jerome Napoleon, 1805-1870. 50
Cour impériale de Paris. Première chambre.
Appel du jugement de la première chambre du Tribunal
de première instance de la Seine, du 15 février 1861.
M. Jérôme-Napoléon Bonaparte et Mme. Elisabeth Patterson
contre S. A. I. le Prince Napoléon. [Baltimore,
J. S. Waters, 1861?]
139 p. 21 cm.

DLC MB MH MdBE MdBJ MdBP MdHi MiD-B
MoU NN NcU NjP OCLaw RNR

The Book of Knowledge; or Secrets and Patents Revealed. 51
Baltimore, published by authority, J. B. Rose & Co.,
1861.
16 p. 17 cm.

NcU

Bradshaw's illustrated travellers' hand-book to France 52
Adapted to all the railway routes with a short
itinerary of Corsica, and guide to Paris. With
maps, town plans, and illustrations...Baltimore,
W. M. Harrison & Son, [1861]
256 p. plates. plans. maps. 17 cm.

ICJ

Brauns, Frederic William, 1830-1895. 53
Joy in tribulation; A sermon preached in the
Franklin Street Presbyterian Church, November 28, 1861.
Baltimore, John D. Toy, 1861.
15 p. 22 cm.

DLC MB MdHi OCLWhi PPPrHi RP

Breckinridge, John Cabell, 1821-1875. 54
Address...to the people of Kentucky, October 8, 1861.
[Baltimore? The South Office, 1861]
4 p. 24 cm.

NIC Vi

Breckinridge, John Cabell, 1821-1875. 55
Captain Maury's letter on American affairs. Also the
address of Honorable J. C. Breckinridge to the people of
Kentucky. Baltimore, The South Office, 1861.
16 p. 21 cm.

DLC MB MWA NIC NWA OCLWhi PPL Vi

Breckinridge, Robert Jefferson, 1800-1871. 56
Discourse of Dr. Breckinridge delivered on the day
of national humiliation, January 4, 1861, at Lexington,
Kentucky. Baltimore, J. W. Woods, [1861]

16 p. 23 cm.

Cover title

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OCLWhi OOXM PHi RP ViU

Bresciani, Antonio, 1797-1862. 57
Lionello, a sequel to the Jew of Verona.
2d. ed. Baltimore, Kelly, Hedian & Piet, 1861.
377 p. front. 19 cm.

MH-AH NNC

Brooks, Thomas, 1608-1680. 58
A matchless portion; or The best wine reserved
till last...Baltimore, [James Young] 1861.
237 p. 16 cm.

MdHi

Brown, B. Peyton. 59
A sermon preached at Mt. Tabor Methodist E. Church,
January 4, 1861. Baltimore, W. M. Innes, 1861.
15 p. 23 cm.

MdHi PPL RP

Brown, J. H. 60
The Mercantile Navy list: Rogers' American edition
and flags...Edited by J. H. Brown...and Henry J. Rogers,
inventor of the American Marine Signals. Baltimore,
Henry J. Rogers & Co., 1861.
436 p. col. plates. 24 cm.

MSaP

Brown, John Young, 1835-1904. 61
Remarks of Honorable John Young Brown of Kentucky in
reply to...Honorable W. C. Anderson of Kentucky.
[Baltimore, John Murphy & Co., 1861?]
8 p.

Caption title

DLC MH PHi

Browning, Elizabeth (Barrett) 1806-1861.

62

Only a curl. [Baltimore, 1861]
Broadside 22 cm.

At head of title: "The following poem was received by me from Mrs. Elizabeth Barret [sic] Browning, a few copies of which I have had thus prepared for a private circulation... Baltimore, June 10, 1861. James H. Stone."

Text: (14 stanzas of verse) printed in double columns, signed with printed signature of Elizabeth Barrett Browning; dated, Rome, April 4, 1861.

First separate publication.

CSmH

Burnap, George Washington, 1802-1859.

63

Lectures to young men on the cultivation of the mind, the formation of character, and the conduct of life. Baltimore, John Murphy, 1861.
228 p. 18 cm.

WvShT

Business guide of the Pennsylvania Railway and also of the Northern Central Railroad, containing a complete and accurate list of all individuals and firms doing business at each station, town and village on the line of these railways between Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, Baltimore and Williamsport...Also, including the names of businessmen residing at the numerous towns in the vicinity of these great railway lines...Baltimore, L. S. White & Co., 1861.
215 p.

64

MH-BA

Callan, John F., ed.

65

Laws of the U. S. for the government of the militia of the District of Columbia, and U. S. Rules and Articles of war. Baltimore, J. Murphy & Co., 1861.
48 p. 22 cm.

DLC PHi

Canton Company of Baltimore.

66

Annual report of the President and Directors of the Canton Company of Baltimore, made to the stockholders at their annual meeting...June 6, 1861. Baltimore, Lucas Brothers, 1861.

9 p. 23 cm.

MdHi WHi

Catholic Church. Liturgy and ritual.

67

Divini Officii Recitandi Missaeque Celebrandae, juxta ritum Sacri Ordinis fratrum praedictorum pro regione Californiae in America Septentrionali Anno Domini 1861. Reverendissimo patri Fr. Alexandro Vincentio Jandel, ejusdem ordinis generali magistro. Baltimori, Apud Joan Murphy et Soc., 1861.

various paging 13 cm.

St. Albert the Great, Oakland, California

Catholic Church. Liturgy and ritual.

68

The Holy Week; containing the offices of the Holy Week from the Roman Breviary and Missal with the chants in Gregorian notations. Baltimore, John Murphy & Co., 1861.

182 p. 18 cm.

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MnSS MoKCC NNF NNerC NSTC NYStJ NBOC
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St. Benedict the Moor Library, Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Catholic High School Library, Little Rock, Arkansas
Notre Dame Seminary, New Orleans, Louisiana
St. Mary's Cathedral, Portland, Oregon

Catholic Church. Liturgy and ritual. Kyriale. 1861.

69

Kyriale or Ordinary of the Mass, a complete liturgical manual...3d. ed. Baltimore, Murphy, 1861.

51 p.

PPL

The Catholic Youth's Magazine.

70

Baltimore, John Murphy & Co., 1861.
v.4 384 p. 16 cm.

IRivfR TxGUr

Chambers, Ezekiel Forman, 1788-1867.

71

Address and resolutions adopted at the meeting of the
Southern Rights Convention of Maryland...Baltimore,
February 18 and 19, 1861...Baltimore, J. B. Rose & Co.,
1861.

14 p. 22 cm.

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PHi TxU WHi RP

[Chase, Moses?]

72

The end; [dreams and their interpretation]
[n.p.] 1861.

8 p. 22 cm.

Cover title

MdHi

Chase, Moses

73

[Visions - Nos. 1-10...respecting the United States,
seen from 1858 to 1861] Baltimore, 1861.

4 p. 22 cm.

MH

Collins, William Handy, 1801-1881.

74

An address to the people of Maryland [of his love
of and adherence to the Union] Baltimore, James Young,
1861.

17 p. 22 cm.

CtY DLC MBat MEC MH MHi MdB D MdHi MiD-B
NIC NN OCLWHi RP PPL Vi

Collins. William Handy, 1801-1881.

75

An address to the people of Maryland. 2d. ed.
Baltimore, James Young, 1861.

17 p. 22 cm.

MNS MdB P

Collins, William Handy, 1801-1881. 76
An address to the people of Maryland. 3d. ed.
Baltimore, James Young, 1861.
17 p. 22 cm.

MdHi NIC

Collins, William Handy, 1801-1881. 77
An address to the people of Maryland. 4th ed.
Baltimore, James Young, 1861.
17 p. 23 cm.

CSmH CtY DLC ICU MB MHi MWA MdBE
MdBP MdHi NcD OCLWhi PPPrHi RP TxU

Collins, William Handy, 1801-1881. 78
Second address to the people of Maryland.
Baltimore, James Young, 1861.
17 p. 21 cm.

DLC ICN Ia-HA MB MBC MH MWA MdBD
MdBP MdHi NIC NjPT OCLWhi Schi

Collins, William Handy, 1801-1881. 79
Second address to the people of Maryland. 2d. ed.
Baltimore, James Young, 1861.
17 p. 23 cm.

CtY DLC MdBE MdBJ MdBP MdHi NIC NcD
NjP PPPrHi TxU

Collins, William Handy, 1801-1881. 80
Second address to the people of Maryland. 3d. ed.
Baltimore, James Young, 1861.
17 p. 23 cm.

MNS MdHi NN OCHP RP

Collins, William Handy, 1801-1881. 81
Third address to the people of Maryland.
Baltimore, James Young, 1861.
24 p. 23 cm.

CtY DLC ICN IU IaHi MB MBAt MEC MH

MWA MdBD MdBE MdBJ MdBP MdHi MdD-B MnU
NCH NIC NJP NJPT OCLW OCLWHI PHi PP PPL
PPL-R PPPrHi RP TxDaM Vi

Collins, William Handy, 1801-1881. 82
Third address to the people of Maryland. 2d. ed.
Baltimore, James Young, 1861.
24 p. 23 cm.

CSmH CtHT-W DIC Ia-HA MB MNS MdHi MdD-B
MnU NIC PHi PPPrHi RP TxU

Collins, William Handy, 1801-1881. 83
Third address to the people of Maryland. 3d. ed.
Baltimore, James Young, 1861.
24 p. 22 cm.

NJP

[A collection of 181 secession songs and poems] 84
[Baltimore, 1861-]
Broadside 39 cm.

Words only

MB

Cornell, John Henry, 1828-1894. 86
The Vesper-psalter; or Psalmody made easy. Comprising
all the vesper-psalms with the...Magnificat set in modern
notation to the Roman psalm-tones, with easy organ
accompaniments. Baltimore, Kelly, Hedian & Piet, 1861.
180, [5] p. 22 cm.

MB MdBL

Cummins, George D., 1822-1876. 87
The African, a trust from God to the American, a
sermon delivered on the day of national humiliation...
in St. Peter's Church, Baltimore, January 4, 1861.
Published by request. Baltimore, John D. Toy, 1861.
28 p. 24 cm.

DeWi InU MEC MBD MHi MNS MdBD MdHi
MiGr MiU NJP OCLWHI PHi PPL RP

The curse or the blessing? 88
A national fast day discourse by an Episcopal
clergyman of the South. Baltimore, J. W. Bond & Co.,
1861.
45 p. 22 cm.

DLC MH

Davis, Henry Winter, 1817-1865. 89
Address delivered at Baltimore on Wednesday,
October 16, 1861, at the request of a large number of
merchants, mechanics, and businessmen generally.
[Baltimore? 1861]
16 p. 22 cm.

CtY DLC MB MH MdHi MiD-B NIC NN
NJPT OClWHi OCo PPL RP RPB TxU WHi

Davis, Jefferson, 1808-1889. 90
Speech delivered in the United States Senate, on
January 10, 1861, upon the message of the President of
the United States, on the condition of things in
South Carolina. Baltimore, John Murphy & Co., 1861.
16 p. 24 cm.

A-Ar CSmH CtY DLC DeWI ICN ICU InHi
KyBgW M MH MdBj MdBP MdHi MiD-B N
NJP OClWHi PHi RNHi RP TxU Vi ViRC ViU

Deems, James Monroe, 1818-1890. 91
All hail to the union. 4th ed. Music by
J. M. Deems, poetry by Mrs. E. Coleman.
[Baltimore] The author [c.1861]
4 p. 23 cm.

Dedicated to William H. Collins.

PHi PPL

Dent, John F. 92
Remarks in the Maryland State Convention on the
basis of representation. [n.p.] 1861.
8 p. 22 cm.

MH

- Dix, John Adams, 1798-1879. 93
Proclamation to the people of Accomac and
Northampton Counties, Virginia, November 13, 1861.
Baltimore, 1861.
Broadside 23 cm.
NN
- Dix's manifesto (Song). 94
"Once upon a time in Baltimore, there reigned a
mighty king..." Baltimore, 1861.
Broadside
A Confederate song to be sung to the air "Dearest Mae."
MH
- Donnelly, Charles F. 95
Eliza despres; or The fatal effects of reading
bad books. Translation from the French, with an
introduction by Charles F. Donnelly. 5th ed. Baltimore,
John Murphy & Co., 1861
xiii, 138 p. 14 cm.
MCStMs OCLJC TxSaUr
- Dorsey, Anna Hanson (McKenney) 1815-1896. 96
The oriental pearl; or The Catholic emigrants.
Baltimore, Murphy, 1861.
163 p. 19 cm.
MdB
- Down-trodden Maryland (Song) 97
"Down-trodden, despised see brave Maryland lie, the
noblest of all states..." Baltimore, Privately printed,
1861.
Broadside
A three stanza song lamenting Maryland's absence from
the Confederacy.
MBat MH MHi
- Duval Alfred 98
Memorial to the Honorable Cotton Supply

Association, Manchester, England, February, 1861.
Baltimore, 1861.

14 p. 23 cm.

RP (Not located, 1961)

E Pluribus Unum. (An American national song)

99

[Baltimore] Louis Bonsal, [1861]
Broadside 24 cm.

MHi

The effects of slavery! The benefits of emancipation!

100

[n.p., n.d.]
8 p. 22 cm.

Caption title

On page 8: By authority of Unconditional Union State
Central Committee, Archibald Stirling, Jr., Wm. Whitelock,
S. F. Streeter, Committee on publication.

MB

Einhorn, David, 1809-1879.

101

Die prosklaverei-rede des herm dr Raphael zu
New York, beleuchtet von dr. Einhorn. (Aus dem
Februar-heft des "Sinae.")...Baltimore, Druck von
E. W. Schneidereith, 1861.

21 p. 21 cm.

Cover title

CU

Emmanuel Church. Baltimore.

102

First annual report of the Christian Labor Union of
Emmanuel Church, embracing anniversary addresses by
Reverend Dr. Cummins and others, with the reports of
standing committees, constitution, list of officers,
etc., June 6, 1861. Baltimore, John D. Toy, 1861.

42 p. 23 cm.

DLC MdBD MdBP MdHi NJP

Evangelical Lutheran Church. General Synod. 103
Formula for the government and discipline of the
Evangelical Lutheran Church in the United States.
Baltimore, T. Newton Kurtz, 1861.
23 p. 17 cm.

MdBD

Evangelical Lutheran Church. General Synod. 104
Hymns, selected and original, for public and
private worship. 5th ed. rev. Baltimore,
T. Newton Kurtz, 1861.
660 p. 17 cm.

MdBD

Evans, Hugh Davey, 1792-1868. 105
Anglican Ordinations. Baltimore, 1861.
2 v.

MdAS

Faber, Frederick William, 1814-1863. 106
All for Jesus; or The easy ways of Divine love.
10th American edition. Baltimore, John Murphy & Co.,
1861.
432 p. 20 cm.

NWhpG OCLSS PLT PPCCH

Faber, Frederick William, 1814-1863. 107
The Blessed Sacrament; or The works and ways of God.
Republished with sanction and corrections of the author.
6th American edition. Baltimore, John Murphy & Co.,
1861.
viii, 594 p. 18 cm.

Companion to All For Jesus

IQC MoSU NmSStM WMALT
Mrs. Robert H. Johnson, Sr., Collection.

Faber, Frederick William, 1814-1863. 108
Notes on doctrinal and spiritual subjects. 3d. ed.
Baltimore, John Murphy & Co., 1861.
2 v. 20 cm.

- v.1 Mysteries and Festivals.
v.2 The Faith and Spiritual Life.

OCLSS

First Unitarian Church. Baltimore. 109
Catalogue of new books, parish library...
April, 1861. [n.p.] 1861.
3 p. 17 cm.

MdHi

Fisher & Brother's American Farmer's Almanac. 110
Baltimore, E. C. Chickering, 1861.
35 p. 20 cm.

Cover title: American Farmer's Almanac

MWA

Forrester, Allen E., comp. 111
Manual for conducting business in the City Council
of Baltimore. Baltimore, Wm. M. Innes, 1861.
78 p. 12 cm.

MdBP

Fredet, Peter, 1801-1856. 112
Ancient history; from the dispersion of the sons of
Noe, to the battle of actium and change of the Roman
Republic into an Empire. 27th ed. Baltimore,
John Murphy & Co., 1861.
1 v (unpaged)

OCLUr

Freemasons. Maryland. Grand Lodge. 113
Proceedings of the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted
Masons of Maryland...Baltimore, Joseph Robinson, 1861.
292 p. 21 cm.

OCM PPFM

Freemasons. Maryland. Grand Lodge. 114
Proceedings of the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted
Masons of Maryland, May 13, 14, and 15, 1861; also of
the Grand Stewards' Lodge, from November, 1860, to May, 1861.

Baltimore, Joseph Robinson, 1861.
107, 159 p. 20 cm.

MdBFM NNFM

Freemasons. Maryland. Grand Lodge.

115

Proceedings of the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted
Masons of Maryland, November 18, 19, and 20, and of the
special session, September 10 and 11, and of the
Stewards' Lodge, July 4 and October 3, 1861.
Baltimore, Joseph Robinson, 1861.

95, 39 p. 20 cm.

MdBFM NNFM

Friends, Society of. Baltimore Yearly Meeting (Hicksite).
Meeting for Sufferings.

116

Address...representing the Baltimore yearly meeting of
Friends for the Western Shore of Maryland and the adjacent
parts of Pennsylvania and Virginia...September 8, 1861.

[n.p.] 1861.

8 p. 21 cm.

PHC

Fugette, James Preston, 1825-1899.

117

...Our country and slavery, a friendly word to the
Reverend Francis L. Hawks and other northern clergymen.
Baltimore, Joseph Robinson, 1861.

36 p. 19 cm.

Cover title

ICN MB MBat MdHi NCU OCLWHi Phi
RP RPB TNF

Fugette, James Preston, 1825-1899.

118

A plea for peace, a sermon preached in the Church of the
Holy Innocents, September 26, 1861, the day of national
fasting, humiliation and prayer. Published by request.
Baltimore, John D. Toy, 1861.

17 p. 22 cm.

CtHT-W DLC MHi MdBD MdHi OCLWHi PPL
RP TxU

Fuller, Richard, 1804-1876. 119
The Christian delivered from the fear of death, a
discourse preached December 1, 1861. Printed for their
private use by members of the Seventh Baptist Church.
Baltimore, Wm. M. Innes, 1861.
31 p. 23 cm.

MB MdHi P VIRU

Fuller, Richard, 1804-1876. 120
Mercy remembered in wrath, a sermon preached on
Thursday, September 26, 1861, being a day of national
fasting, humiliation and prayer. Baltimore, [Wm. M. Innes,]
1861.
24 p. 24 cm.

CtY MBAt MBC MBrZ MHI MdBD MdHi NIC
NNC OCLWhi Phi RP

Fuller, Richard, 1804-1876. 121
Mercy remembered in wrath, a sermon preached on
Thursday, September 26, 1861, being a day of national
fasting, humiliation and prayer. [2d. ed. rev.]
Baltimore, [Wm. M. Innes] 1861.
26 p. 22 cm.

CtY MH NRAB NjP NjPT OCLWhi P RP RPA

Gaume, Jean Joseph, 1802-1879. 122
Catechism of perseverance. An historical, doctrinal,
moral and liturgical exposition of the Catholic religion.
Translated from the French by Reverend F. B. Jamison.
40th ed. rev. Baltimore, Kelly, Hedian & Piet, 1861.
413 p. 15 cm.

McGsv OCX WMM

Georgetown, D. C. Academy of the Visitation. 123
Catalogue of pupils of the Georgetown Academy of the
Visitation, B. V. M., for the academic year, 1860-61.
Baltimore, Kelly, Hedian & Piet, 1861.
32 p.

Phi

Georgetown University, Washington, D. C. 124
Catalogue of the officers and students of

Georgetown College, District of Columbia for the academic year, 1860-61. Baltimore, Kelly, Hedian & Piet, 1861.

37 p. front. 21 cm.

MoSU NN

Gilham, William, 1819-1872, Major.

125

Manual of instruction for the volunteers and militia of the United States. Illustrated by the author, Instructor of tactics, and Commandant of cadets of the Virginia Military Institute. Baltimore, Cushings & Bailey, 1861.

743 p. illus. plates (part fold.) tables diagrams. 21 cm.

Title vignette

Music: pp. 717-730.

CSmH DLC IBloHi IU MH MiU MnS MnU NN NNC
NcD OCU ODW OCLWHI PHI PHatU PPA PU PU-V
PPWe PPWI ScCMu TxDaM Vi ViU ICJ

Gratry, Auguste, Joseph Alphonse, 1805-1872.

126

The month of Mary, conceived without sin.

Translated from the French with an introduction by F. W. Faber, D. D., of the London Oratory. Baltimore, Kelly, Hedian & Piet, 1861.

216 p. 16 cm.

DLC IQC IaDuC IaK MWH MH-AH MdB L MiNazC
MoFloSS MoSU NRSB NWHPG OCMtSM ODAMSJ PV

Hannah More Academy. Baltimore County, Maryland.

127

The Hannah More Academy for young ladies near Reisterstown, Baltimore County, Maryland, founded 1832. Baltimore, Joseph Robinson, 1861.

11 p. front. 19 cm.

MdB D MdHi

Hark! the summons.
Baltimore, 1861.
Small broadside

128

RP RPB

Heiner, Elias 129
Reminiscences of a quarter of a century, a
sermon delivered in the First German Reformed Church,
Baltimore, January 13, 1861. Published by the
Consistory. Baltimore, John D. Toy, 1861.
23 p. 23 cm.

MdBD MdHi NcMHi PHi PPPrHi Vi WHi

Henry Watson Children's Aid Society of Baltimore. 130
First annual report of the children's aid society
of Baltimore, October, 1861. Baltimore, Wm. M. Innes,
1861.
16 p. 23 cm.

DLC MdHi NNNAM

Hewitt, John Hill, 1801-1890. 131
Rock me to sleep, mother, a ballad. Words by
Florence Percy [pseud.] Baltimore, Miller & Beacham,
1861.
5 p. 34 cm.

ViU

Hicks, Thomas Holliday, 1798-1865. 132
The bridge burning, a letter of Governor Hicks
in reply to Mayor Brown. [n.p.] 1861.
3 p.

PHi

Hochheimer, Henry, 1818-1912. 133
Zwei Reden. von H. Hochheimer, Rabbiner der
Oheb-Israel - Gemeinde zu Baltimore. Baltimore,
Druck von C. W. Scheidereith, 1861.
14 p. 18 cm.

NN OCH

Holland, Albert. 134
Gay and happy, a medley.
Baltimore, Henry McCaffrey, [1861]
5 p. 35 cm.

"To J. W. Perkins"

CtY ViU

- Holt, Joseph, 1807-1894. 135
Speech...at Irving Hall, New York, September 5, 1861.
[Baltimore, John W. Woods, 1861]
4 p. 21 cm.
MB MdHi RP
- Hopkins, Gerard T. 136
The past, present and future of Baltimore.
Baltimore, 1861.
8 p.
PPL
- Hornyhold, John Joseph, Bp., 1706-1778. 137
The Commandments and Sacraments explained.
Baltimore, Lucas Bros., 1861.
560 p. 19 cm.
MdCatS
- Hugg, John H. 138
Compromise will not save the union.
Correspondence between John H. Hugg of Maryland
and James Bidell McKean of New York. Baltimore,
Potter & Judson, 1861.
7 p.
PPL
- Hughes, John, abp., 1797-1864. 139
Letter of Archbishop Hughes to Bishop Lynch of
South Carolina. [Baltimore, J. W. Woods, 1861]
4 p. 24 cm.
Caption title
DLC MB MH PHi RP
- Hutton, [Orlando] 140
The true refuge in national trouble, a sermon
preached January 4, 1861, in St. Bartholomew's Church,
Montgomery County, Maryland. Baltimore, Wm. M. Innes,
1861.
14 p. 22 cm.
MdBD PPL

- Instructions preparatory to Confirmation. 141
By a Presbyter of the church. Baltimore,
Joseph Robinson, 1861.
24 p. 13 cm.
MdBD
- Jeffries, Thomas Fayette, 1829- 142
The book of sunshine; or The bright side of
everything. Baltimore, James Young, 1861.
177 p. 15 cm.
MoSM
- Johnson, Reverdy, 1796-1876. 143
Letter...on the proceedings at the meeting held
at Maryland Institute, January 10, 1861. Baltimore,
John Murphy & Co., [1861]
8 p. 23 cm.
vi
- Johnston, James D. 144
China and Japan: being a narrative of the cruise
of the U. S. steam-frigate Powhatan in the years 1857,
1858, 1859, and 1860. Baltimore, Cushings & Bailey,
1861.
448 p. plates. 7 col. port. map 21 cm.
WM
- Keidel, G. 145
On the action of medicine; a polemico-didactical
rhapsody. Baltimore, Wm. M. Innes, 1861.
32 p. 22 cm.
MdBP
- [Kennedy, John Pendleton] 1795-1870. 146
The border states, their power and duty in the
present disordered condition of the country.
[Baltimore, 1861]
46 p. 21 cm.
NIC WHi

[Kennedy, John Pendleton] 1795-1870. 147
The great drama, an appeal to Maryland.
Baltimore, John D. Toy, [1861]
16 p. 23 cm.

CLSU DLC MB MH MHi MNBedf MdBE MdBP
MdHi MdD NJP NJR NIC OCLWhi Phi PPL
RP WHi

Kenrick, Francis Patrick, abp., 1797-1863. 148
Theologia moralis quam concinnavit Franciscus
Patricius Kenrick...Secundis curis auctoris...
Mechliniae: H. Dessain. Baltimore, Joannem Murphy
et socios., 1861.
2 v. 22 cm.

MBECHS MWH NoD
St. Albert the Great, Oakland, California

Kenrick, Francis Patrick, abp., 1797-1863. 149
Theologia moralis...Baltimore, John Murphy,
1861.
404 p. 22 cm.

PLor

King, Adam E. 150
Short sketch of the record of Adam E. King,
candidate for Congress in the third district of
Maryland [n.p.] [1861]
7 p. 23 cm.

"Published by his authority and request in the
Delaware Gazette, June 28 and July 24, 1861."

WHi

Latrobe, John Hazelhurst Boneval, 1803-1891. 151
The justices' practice under the laws of Maryland;
including the duties of a constable and also of a
coroner; containing likewise a collection of forms used
in conveyancing - a synopsis of the law of evidence - of
promisory notes - of the statutes of limitation, and an
explanation of law terms. 6th ed. Baltimore, Lucas
Bros., [1861]
656 p. 24 cm.

DLC MdBB MdBE MdBP Md-IR

Latrobe, John Hazelhurst Boneval, 1803-1891. 152
What next? From the Baltimore American,
January 14, 1861. Baltimore, 1861.
4 p. 22 cm.

MHi NNC NcD

Laurence, G. F. H. 153
Withered leaves, a ballad.
Baltimore, Henry McCaffrey [1861]
5 p. 35 cm.

Dedicated to Reverend N. P. Tillinghost

ViU

[Legrand, John Carroll] 1814-1861. 154
Letter to Honorable Reverdy Johnson, on the
proceedings at the meeting held in Maryland
Institute, January 10, 1861. Baltimore,
John Murphy & Co., [1861]
8 p. 24 cm.

Caption title

DLC ICHi M MHi MdHi MiU NIC OCLWhi
PP PPL PU RP Vi WHi

Liberty Hall. Alexandria, Virginia. 155
Metropolitan Opera Troupe! Wednesday Evening,
November 20, 1861...Baltimore, Bull & Tuttle,
[c. 1861]
Broadside 25 cm.

NcD

Life of the venerated Mother Eulalie Augustine Devos, 156
superioress of the Company of the Daughters of
Charity of St. Vincent De Paul. Baltimore,
Kelly, Hedian & Piet, 1861.
432 p. 18 cm.

St. Joseph Church, New Orleans, Louisiana

Loyola, Ignacio de, Saint, 1491-1556. 157
Manresa; or The spiritual exercises of St. Ignatius
for general use. Baltimore, Kelly, Hedian & Piet, 1861.
xxvi, 364 p. 16 cm.

DCU MdCats MIDU OClStM
Notre Dame Seminary, New Orleans, Louisiana
St. Anne's Academy, Fort Smith, Arkansas

Loyola College, Baltimore. 158
Catalogue of the officers and students for the
academic year, 1860-61. Baltimore, John Murphy & Co.,
1861.

22 p. fronts. 21 cm.

MdHi MoSU

Luther, Martin, 1483-1546. 159
Smaller catechism. Translated from the original
publication by the General Synod of the Evangelical
Luthern Church in the United States. Baltimore,
Kurtz, 1861.

72 p.

PPLT

[Lynch, Patrick] 160
The life of St. Patrick...with a summary account of
the ecclesiastical institutions, etc., in Ireland since
the introduction of Christianity; a chronological table
of the Catholic Primates of Ireland; the celebrated Hymn
of St. Fiech...and the prophecy of St. Malachy, to which
are added the lives of St. Bridget...and St. Columba.
Baltimore, John Murphy & Co., 1861.

191, 41 p. front. 19 cm.

CMenSP MdW NNAHi

McCabe, James Dabney, 1842-1883. 161
A sermon preached in St. Stephen's Church on the
national fast day, January 4, 1861. Published by
request. Baltimore, Joseph Robinson, 1861.

22 p. 19 cm.

MdBD MdHi P PHi PPL

McCombs, A. P. 162
Whatever is, is right, vindicated; being a
letter to Cynthia Temple, briefly reviewing her
theory of it isn't all right. Baltimore,

John W. Woods, 1861.
24 p. 20 cm.

MdHi

McJilton, John Nelson, 1805-1875. 163
God's controversy with the people of the
United States, a sermon delivered in St. Stephen's
Church, Baltimore, on the national fast day.
September 26, 1861. Baltimore, Joseph Robinson, 1861.
32 p. 19 cm.

MdBD PPL RP RPB

McJilton, John Nelson, 1805-1875. 164
Our national degeneracy the cause of our national
troubles, a sermon preached in Zion Church, Baltimore,
on November 28, 1861. Baltimore, J. W. Bond & Co.,
1861.
27 p. 19 cm.

DLC MB MdBD MDEE MdBP MdHi NJP
OCLWhi Phi RP

McLane, Robert Milligan, 1815-1898. 165
Speech in the State Conference Convention on
March 14, 1861. [Baltimore, John Murphy & Co.,
1861?]
8 p. 22 cm.

MdHi MdBP OCLWhi Phi PU PV

Manning, Henry Edward, cardinal, 1808-1892. 166
The grounds of faith. Four lectures delivered in
St. George's Church, Southwark. Baltimore, Kelly,
Hedian & Piet, 1861.
101 p. 15 cm.

MBBCHS MdBL MoSAV NBuCC OWorP
St. Mary's Cathedral, Portland, Oregon

Mannock, John, 1677-1764. 167
The poor man's catechism; or, The Christian doctrine
explained. Baltimore, Kelly, Hedian & Piet, 1861.
276 p. 17 cm.

IaDmD LNT LstBA MdBL MiDM MiDSH WaPS

Manzoni, Alessandro, 1785-1873. 168
I promessi sposi; or The betrothed, a romance
of the seventeenth century. New edition. Baltimore,
Hedian, 1861.
452 p.

PU

Maryland. Adjutant General. 169
Report of the Adjutant General of Maryland to the
General Assembly in special session, 1861.
[Frederick, 1861]
16 p. 23 cm.

DNW MdBP NoD WHi

Maryland. Agricultural Chemist. 170
Report, 1861. [n.p.]

WHi (Not located, 1961)

Maryland. Court of Appeals. 171
Court of Appeals. No. 6, special docket, June term,
1861. Mayor and City Council of Baltimore vs. George
V. Porter. Argument of Mr. Horwitz in reply. [n.p., n.d.]
43 p. 23 cm.

Caption title

MdHi (Not located, 1961)

Maryland. Court of Appeals. 172
Maryland reports containing cases argued and determined
in the Court of Appeals of Maryland in June and December
terms, 1860. By Oliver Miller, attorney at law and state
reporter. Annapolis, Robert F. Bonsall, 1861.
v. 16 643 p. 22 cm.

LNHT PScLL Vi-L

Maryland. Court of Appeals. 173
Maryland reports containing cases argued and determined
in the Court of Appeals of Maryland in December term, 1860,
and June term, 1861. By Oliver Miller, attorney at law and
state reporter. Annapolis, Robert F. Bonsall, 1861.
v. 17 636 p. 22 cm.

DLC

Maryland. General Assembly. 174
Address to the people of Maryland by the General
Assembly in extra session...Frederick, Beale H.
Richardson, 1861.
4 p. 23 cm.

MdHi Md-IR Mi PPL RP W WHi

Maryland. General Assembly. 175
House and Senate documents. Frederick,
Beale H. Richardson, 1861.
various paging 23 cm.

C DLC

Maryland. General Assembly. 176
Protest of the General Assembly against the illegal
arrest and imprisonment by the Federal Government of
citizens of Maryland...Frederick, Beale H. Richardson,
1861.
4 p. 23 cm.

MdHi Mi Nj RP WHi

Maryland. General Assembly. 177
Resolutions of the General Assembly in regard to
the relations of the State of Maryland to the Federal
Government, in extra session, 1861. Frederick,
Beale H. Richardson, 1861.
4 p. 22 cm.

Document J

DLC MH-L MdHi Mi Nj RP WHi

Maryland. General Assembly. 178
Second annual report of the committee of the
prison association of Maryland; also, the report of
the committee of the Sabbath School Association,
March, 1861. Baltimore, James Lucas & Son, 1861.
21 p. 23 cm.

MdHi PHi

Maryland. General Assembly. Commissioners to wait on the President of the United States. 179

Report of the commissioners appointed to wait on the President of the United States, to the General Assembly of Maryland...extra session. Frederick, B. H. Richardson, 1861.

4 p. 23 cm.

Document D

CsMh DLC MdHi Mi Nj PHi RPB RP WHi

Maryland. General Assembly. Committee on House Military Affairs. 180

Report of the Committee on Military Affairs in regard to the \$70,000 appropriation. [Frederick, 1861]

5 p.

Document I

WHi

Maryland. General Assembly. House of Delegates. 181

Documents of the House of Delegates of Maryland in extra session, April, 1861. [Frederick, E. S. Riley, 1861]

various paging 22 cm.

DLC

Maryland. General Assembly. House of Delegates. 182

Journal of the proceedings of the House of Delegates, in extra session. Frederick, Elihu S. Riley, 1861.

468, 12 p. 25 cm.

CtHT-W DLC DNW MHi MdBB MdBP MdHi Md-IR
NBu Nj W

Maryland. General Assembly. House of Delegates. 183

Journal of the proceedings of the House of Delegates, in extra session. Annapolis, Thomas J. Wilson, 1861.

117 p. 23 cm.

Not located, 1961. Sabin 45173

Maryland. General Assembly. House of Delegates. 184
Petition of Richard B. Carmichael and others against
the adjournment of the legislature sine die.
Frederick, 1861.
5 p. 22 cm.

NNC PPL WHi

Maryland. General Assembly. House of Delegates. 185
Committee on Federal Relations.
Report of the Committee on Federal Relations in
regard to the calling of a sovereign convention.
Frederick, E. S. Riley, 1861.
22 p. 23 cm.

Document F

ICHi ICN ICU MB MBat MdBL MH MH-L MN
Md MdBD MdBE MdBJ MdBP MdHi Mi Nj
OCHP Oclaw Phi PPL PU RP RPB

Maryland. General Assembly. House of Delegates. 186
Committee on Federal Relations.
Report of the Peace Commissioners appointed to wait
on President Lincoln and Davis by the General Assembly...
Frederick, Beale H. Richardson, 1861.
24 p. 23 cm.

DLC MH MdHi Mi MIU-C PPL RP WHi Nj

Maryland. General Assembly. House of Delegates. 187
Committee on Federal Relations.
Report of the Committee on Federal Relations upon
the messages of the Governor, in regard to arbitrary
proceedings of the United States, and the governor's
correspondence with the United States government.
Frederick, E. S. Riley, 1861.
8 p. 25 cm.

Document H

DLC ICU MdBD MdHi Mi Nj PPL RP WHi

Maryland. General Assembly. House of Delegates. 188
Committee on Federal Relations.

...Resolutions of the Committee on Federal Relations of the House of Delegates of Maryland, with Senate amendments, extra session, 1861. Frederick, B. H. Richardson, 1861.
4 p. 22 cm.

Document E

DLC MH-L MdB E MdB P MdHi Mi Nj PPL
RP WHi

Maryland. General Assembly. Joint Committee on Federal Relations. 189

Report and resolution of the Joint Committee of the Senate and House of Delegates of Maryland upon the reports and memorials of the Police Commissioners and the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore. Frederick, E. S. Riley, 1861.
26 p. 23 cm.

Document M

DLC MBat MdB D MdB E MdB J MdB L MdB P MdHi
Md-IR Mi MnHi NN PHi PPL PPM RP ViRC
WHi

Maryland. General Assembly. Joint Committee on Federal Relations. 190

Report and resolutions of the Joint Committee of the Senate and House of Delegates of Maryland upon the reports and memorials of the Police Commissioners and the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore. Frederick, B. H. Richardson, 1861.
26 p.

Document M

MH

Maryland. General Assembly. Senate. 191

Journal of the proceedings of the Senate of Maryland at a special session, December, 1861. Annapolis, Schley & Cole, 1861.
60 p. 23 cm.

DLC

Maryland. General Assembly. Senate. 192
Journal of proceedings of the Senate of Maryland,
in extra session, April, 1861. Frederick,
Beale H. Richardson, 1861.
365 p. 23 cm.

DLC DNW ICN MB MHi MdB MdB MdB MdB
Md-LR Mi MnU NBU NcU NJ NJP PPL W

Maryland. General Assembly. Senate. 193
Report and accompanying documents of the House
Committee, appointed to examine into the affairs of
the Maryland Penitentiary. Frederick, B. H. Richardson,
1861.
various paging 23 cm.

Document L

IU MdHi Mi NJ RP WHi

Maryland. General Assembly. Senate Committee on 194
Judicial Proceedings.
Report of the Committee on Judicial Proceedings
upon the message of the Governor of Maryland, giving
his reasons for disarming the state militia. Frederick,
Beale H. Richardson, 1861.
11 p. 23 cm.

Document I

DLC MdHi Mi MH-L NJ RP

Maryland. Governor, 1858-1862 (Thomas Holliday Hicks) 195
Correspondence between the Governor of Maryland and
the sheriff of Frederick County. Frederick,
Beale H. Richardson, 1861.
4 p. 22 cm.

Document B

MH-L PPL RP WHi

Maryland. Governor, 1858-1862 (Thomas Holliday Hicks) 196
General orders no. 4 to Colonel J. Philip Roman
/calling out the militia of the state, in pursuance of

the requisition of the President on April 15, 1861.]
State of Maryland, Head Quarters, M. M., Frederick,
May 14, 1861. Also Regimental orders nos. 1 and 2,
dated, Cumberland, May 14, 1861. [Frederick? 1861]
Broadside 22 cm.

VIU

Maryland. Governor, 1858-1862 (Thomas Holliday Hicks) 197
Message of the Governor in relation to his disarming
the state military in response to an order of the Senate
of Maryland, extra session...Frederick, Beale H. Richardson,
1861.
4 p. 23 cm.

MdHi Mi Nj PPL RP

Maryland. Governor, 1858-1862 (Thomas Holliday Hicks) 198
...Message of the Governor of Maryland to the
General Assembly, in extra session. Frederick,
B. H. Richardson, 1861.
24 p. 23 cm.

Document A

CtY DNW MNS MiD-B MdBP NNC NJP PHi
DLC

Maryland. Governor, 1858-1862 (Thomas Holliday Hicks) 199
Proceedings and message of the Governor...Frederick,
Riley, 1861.
3 v. 23 cm.

MdBL

Maryland. Governor, 1858-1862 (Thomas Holliday Hicks) 200
To the people of Maryland...[Annapolis? 1861?]
Broadside 52 cm.

WHi (Not located, 1961)

Maryland. Guard of Baltimore City. 201
Constitution and by-laws of the Maryland Guard of
Baltimore City, adopted 1861. Baltimore, Lucas Bros., 1861.
43 p. 16 cm.

DLC MdBH MdHi

Maryland. Laws, Statutes, etc.

202

Laws of the State of Maryland made and passed at a special session of the General Assembly held at Frederick, April 26, 1861-August 7, 1861. Published by authority. Annapolis, Elihu S. Riley, 1861.
158, 15 p. 23 cm.

CDU CtY ICN MdHi NBu NjP W

Maryland. National Guard.

203

Camp Pennsylvania. Harmanus Neff, ed. Baltimore, Wm. W. Mayberry and F. P. Donahue, printers, 1861.
1 v. illus. 25 cm.

v.2, nos. 1 and 3 DLC OCLWHi
v.2, no. 3 PHi PP PPL

Maryland. State Bible Society.

204

Twenty-seventh annual report of the Maryland State Bible Society for the year 1860, presented April, 1861, with an appendix. Baltimore, Bible House, 1861.
29 p. 23 cm.

Cover title

MdBP MdHi

Maryland. State Bible Society. Ladies Branch of Baltimore, Auxilliary.

205

Fortieth annual report. Baltimore, James Young, 1861.
18 p? 24 cm.
MdBP

Maryland. University. Agricultural College.

206

Third circular of the Maryland Agricultural College, established and endowed by an act of the Legislature of Maryland, passed March 6, 1856. Baltimore, Wm. M. Innes, 1861.

15 p. 23 cm.

MdHi

Maryland. University. School of Medicine.

207

Fifty-fourth annual commencement of the School of Medicine, under authority of the Provost and Board of

- Maryland Colonization Journal. 208
Baltimore, John D. Toy, June 15, 1841-May, 1861.
PHi v.1-10; nos. 1-24.
PPL v.6; no. 14
- Maryland Tract Society. 209
Seventeenth annual report of the Maryland Tract
Society, for the year ending March 1, 1861, the
constitution and officers. Baltimore, John W. Woods
1861.
23 p. 23 cm.
DLC MdHi
- Meagher, Thomas Francis, 1823-1867. 210
Speech...delivered in New York, August 29.
Baltimore, [John W. Woods] 1861.
4 p. 21 cm.
Caption title
MH RP
- [Memminger, Christopher Gustavus] 1803-1888. 211
The mission of South Carolina to Virginia, an
address delivered before the General Assembly of
Virginia, January 19, 1860. [Baltimore, J. Lucas &
Son, 1861]
34 p. 22 cm.
DLC MdHi OCLWhi OU PPL
- The Merrill Rifle. 212
Baltimore, [c1861]
14 p. 22 cm.
Not located, 1961
- Merryman, John, 1824-1881. 213
Habeas Corpus. The proceedings in the case of
John Merryman, of Baltimore County, Maryland, before

the Honorable Roger Brooke Taney, Chief Justice of
the Supreme Court of the United States. Baltimore,
Lucas Brothers, 1861.

24 p. 23 cm.

CtHT-W DLC ICHi MB MH MH-L MHi MdBE
MdBJ MdBL MdBP MdHi Md-B NIC NJP
OCLWhi PHi PPL RP Vi WHi

Merryman, John, 1824-1881.

Merryman habeas corpus case. (From the Baltimore
Exchange, May 28, 1861)

214

16 p. 22 cm.

Caption title

MdHi (Not located, 1961)

Methodist Episcopal Church. East Baltimore. Conferences.

215

The fourth annual register of the East Baltimore
Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, held in
Chambersburg, Pennsylvania, March 13-21, 1861.
Baltimore, James Young, 1861.

53 p. 21 cm.

NNMHi PwMDS-Hi

Methodist Episcopal Church. East Baltimore. Conferences.

216

Annual register of the Baltimore Conference of the
Methodist Episcopal Church, March, 13-25, 1861.
Baltimore, Wm. M. Innes, 1861.

64 p. 22 cm.

MdBAHi

Miles, George Henry, 1824-1871.

217

The Governess; or The effects of good example.
An original tale, being a leaf from every-day life.
Baltimore, Kelly, Hedian and Piet, 1861.

256 p. 16 cm.

WOccR

Minifie, William, 1805-1880.

218

A text book of geometrical drawing, abridged from

the octavo edition for the use of schools...with
an introduction to isometrical drawing and an essay
on linear perspective and shadows. Baltimore,
William Minifie, 1861.
156 p. 19 cm.

MBrigStG

Mount Hope Institution, Baltimore, Maryland. 219
The eighteenth annual report of the Mount Hope
Institution, near Baltimore, for the year 1860, by
William H. Stokes. Baltimore, John Murphy, 1861.
31 p. 23 cm.

MdHi

Mount Mary College, Emmitsburg, Maryland. 220
Catalogue of the officers and students...for
the academy year 1859-1860. Baltimore, John Murphy
& Co., 1861.
30 p. 21 cm.

St. Francis Monastery, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Mount Mary College, Emmitsburg, Maryland. 221
Catalogue of the officers and students...for
the academic year 1860-1861. Baltimore, John Murphy
& Co., 1861.
31 p. 21 cm.

MdHi

St. Francis Monastery, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

The new glories of the Catholic Church. 222
Translated from the Italian by the fathers of the
London Oratory at the request of the Cardinal,
Archbishop of Westminster, with a preface by
His Eminence Cardinal Wiseman. 2d. ed. Baltimore,
John Murphy & Co., 1861.
331 p. 19 cm.

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Carmelite Fathers Monastery, Hubertus, Wisconsin

Nieremberg, Juan Eusebius, 1595-1658. 223

A treatise on the difference between temporal and eternal. Written in Spanish. 11th ed. Revised. Baltimore, Kelly, Heidan, & Piet, 1861.
489 p. 17 cm.

St. Vincent's College, Shreveport, Louisiana

Northern Central Railway Company.

224

Sixth annual report of the President and Directors of the Northern Central Railway Company to the stockholders for the year, 1860. Baltimore, James Lucas & Son, 1861.

62 p. 22 cm.

MdHi OCHP WU

Odd Fellows. Independent Order of United States.
Sovereign Grand Lodge.

225

Annual communication...held in the City of Baltimore. Baltimore, 1861.

3305-3415 (2) p.

No title page

MHi

The Old Line's Appeal (Song)

226

Signed N. G. R. Baltimore, 1861.
Broadside 40 cm.

Calling upon the state to be loyal to the Southern cause.

MH RP RPB

Our Debt.

227

Baltimore, 1861.
Broadside

MHi

Our Left.

228

Baltimore, 1861.
Broadside 24 cm.

Dedicated to the Maryland, hero, General Arnold Elzey,
C. S. A.

MHi

- Parke, Uriah. 229
Parke's farmers' and mechancis' practical
arithmetic, revised and improved. Additions and
corrections by Herman F. Perry of Union College,
New York. Baltimore, Cushings & Bailey, 1861.
195 p. 18 cm.
MdHi
- Peabody Institute. Baltimore. Library. 230
Alphabetical catalogue of books proposed to
be purchased for the library of the Peabody Institute.
Baltimore, John D. Toy, 1861.
415 p. 23 cm.
DLC MH MdBP MnU NNC P PPL
- Peabody Institute. Baltimore. Library. 231
Alphabetical catalogue of books to be purchased
by the Peabody Institute. Baltimore, J. D. Toy,
1861-
2 v. 23 cm.
MdBE
- Peissner, Elias, 1826-1863. 232
A course in German literature arranged chronologically,
with an historical sketch, in English...Baltimore,
Schmidt, 1861.
378 p. 19 cm.
CtW MA NN NR PU
- Phelps, Almira (Hart) Lincoln, 1793-1884. 233
A voice from Maryland to the women of the United
States. [Baltimore, 1861]
No title page
Caption title
MH RP
- Pollard, Edward Albert, 1831-1872. 234
Letters of the Southern spy in Washington and
elsewhere.../Baltimore, 1861/
91 p. 19 cm.

Published anonymously.

AB DLC CSMH DNW ICU MB MBAT MdBE
MdBP MdHi NJP NN PPL TxU ViU

Price, William, d. 1868. 235
The position of Maryland, [a letter addressed
to the editors of the Baltimore American/
Baltimore, J. Murphy & Co., [1861]
8 p. 23 cm.

DLC MB MdHi PHi RP WHi

Price, William, d. 1868. 236
Preamble and resolutions in regard to the objects
of the present war, introduced by the Honorable William
Price of Baltimore City and passed by the General
Assembly of Maryland, December 23, 1861. Annapolis,
Thomas J. Wilson, 1861.
4 p.

RP

Quamdiu tandem abutere patientiae nostra? 237
Ad quem finem sese jactabit Audacia? Baltimore,
1861.
Small broadside.

RP

Quien Sabe 238
Song of the privateer.
Baltimore, 1861.
Broadside 24 cm.

A Confederate sea song.

MH MHi

Raphall, Morris Jacob, 1798-1868. 239
Bible view of slavery, a discourse delivered at
the Greene Street Hebrew Synagogue, "Bnai Jeshurun,"
New York, on the day of national fast, January 4, 1861.
Baltimore, James Lucas & Son, 1861.
20 p. 22 cm.

MdBd MdBp MdHi PHi PPDrop PPL RP

Reeve, Joseph, 1733-1820. 240
Practical discourse on the perfections and
wonderful works of God, and on the divinity and
wonderful works of Jesus Christ. J. Lucas, Jr., 1861.
191-455 p. 22 cm.

Holy Hill Monastery (Carmelite Fathers), Holy Hill
Wisconsin

Remember and repay! 241
Remember, - men of Maryland, you have a debt to
pay...Signed H. Baltimore, 1861.
Broadside 25 cm.

Calling upon Marylanders to avenge wrongs perpetrated
by the North.

MH

Republican Party. Maryland. Union Central Committee. 242
Address of the Union State Central Committee of
Maryland. [Baltimore, J. W. Woods, 1861]
8 p. 23 cm.

DLC MdBE MdHi NIC NNC NP PPL-R WHi

Richey, Thomas, d. 1905. 243
On moral unity and the way of its attainment, a
sermon. Published by request. Baltimore,
John F. Wiley, 1861.
16 p. 22 cm.

MdBD MdHi NNC NNG RP

Robbins, Harvey, 1824- 244
The adventures and escapes of Harvey Robbins and
family from the rebels, near Yorktown, Virginia.
Baltimore, Sherwood & Co., [1861]
22 p. 19 cm.

MBAt NcD OClWHi

St. Mary's College, Wilmington, Delaware. 245
Circular of St. Mary's College, Wilmington, Delaware.
A catalogue of the officers and students...for the

session of 1860-61. Baltimore, John Murphy & Co., 1861.

24 p. front. illus. 23 cm.

MdHi

Schenck, Noah Hunt, 1825-1885.

246

Christian moderation: the word in season, to the church and the country, a sermon preached in Emmanuel Church, Baltimore, on the evening of Whitsunday, May 19, 1861. Baltimore, Entz & Bash, 1861.

27 p. 22 cm.

DLC ICN IEG MB MHi MdBD MdBP MdHi
NNC NNG NJP OCLWhi P Phi PPL RP

Schenck, Noah Hunt, 1825-1885.

247

Christian moderation: the word in season, to the church and the country, a sermon preached in Emmanuel Church, Baltimore on the evening of Whitsunday, May 19, 1861. 2d. ed. Baltimore, Entz & Bash, 1861.

27 p. 23 cm.

C DLC ICN IU MB MHi MdBP MiGr NNC
OCLWhi Phi

Schenck, Noah Hunt, 1825-1885.

248

The memory of Washington, an oration... delivered in Baltimore on the evening of February 22, 1861. Baltimore, Entz & Bash, 1861.

32 p. 23 cm.

Cover title

DLC MB MBAt MH MdBD MdBP MdHi NNC
NJP OCLWhi Phi PPL PU RP

[Semeria, Giovanni Battista] 1779-1843.

249

Sketches of the life of the very Reverend Felix de Andreis, first superior of the Congregation of the mission in the United States...with a sketch of the progress of the Catholic religion in the United States from the beginning of the present century to the year

1860. Baltimore, Kelly, Hedian & Piet, 1861.
276 p. front. (port.) 19 cm.

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Parson's Library, New Orleans

Little Rock Catholic High School Library, Little Rock Arkansas

St. Stephen's Church, New Orleans, Louisiana

Smith, Tom Washington 250
The bridle on the heart; or Pictures from life.
By Tom Washington Smith, alias Harold. Baltimore,
Sherwood & Co., 1861.
111 p. 22 cm.

MdBD

[Smolnikar, Andreas Bernardus, 1795-] 251
Most important extra for the present and the future
generations, to be communicated to the governments and
to the people. [Baltimore, 1861]
14 p. 25 cm.

Caption title

MdHi MB PHi

Spencer, William A. 252
Maryland and the Union, [Letter to Walter S. Cox]
Annapolis, 1861.
6 p. 22 cm.

OCLWHi RP

Springfield Mining Company. 253
Annual report of the President and Directors to
the stockholders of the Springfield Mining Company
for the year ending April 30, 1861. Baltimore, 1861.
15 p. 22 cm.

MdHi (Not located in 1961)

Stearns, Edward Josiah, 1810-1890. 254
The sword of the Lord, a sermon preached in the

House of Prayer, Newark, New Jersey, Thursday,
September 26, 1861, being the national fast day.
Baltimore, James S. Waters, 1861.
15 p. 22 cm.

DLC FC I ICN IEG M MB MBat MBedf-Hi MdBD
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NJP NJR OCLWHi PHi PPM RP RPB TxU WHi

Steiner, Lewis Henry, 1827-1892. 255
Valedictory address delivered at the fifth annual
commencement of the Maryland College of Pharmacy,
March 1, 1861. Baltimore, Frederick A. Hanzsche, 1861.
22 p. 22 cm.

CtHT-W DLC DNLM MBNEH MHi MdBJ MdBJ-W
MdBM MdBP MdBSHG MdHi WU

Stewart, J. J. 256
The philosophy of the American rebellion.
[Baltimore? 1861?]
16 p. 21 cm.

Caption title

DLC MB OCLWHi OU PPL WHi

Susquehanna and Tide-Water Canal Company. 257
Annual report of the President and managers of the
Susquehanna and Tide-Water Canal Companies, submitted
at the meeting of stockholders, May 13, 1861.
Baltimore, John D. Toy, 1861.
14 p. 23 cm.

MdHi

Susquehanna Canal Company. 258
An act for the relief of the bondholders of the
Susquehanna Canal Company. Baltimore, John Murphy
& Co., 1861.
7 p. 23 cm.

MdHi PHi

Thorpe, H. W. 259
An essay on the Octavius of Minucius Felix by

by H. W. Thorpe, teacher of the Parrish School of Parrish. Anne Arundel County, 1861.

21 cm.

MdBD

U. S. Army. Middle Department.

260

...General Orders. 1861, no. 13.

Baltimore, 1861.

[2] p. 19 cm.

Aug.-Nov. 5, 1861, issued as orders of the Dept. of Penn., Nov. 9, 1861-Mar. 13, 1862, issued by Major General Dix from headquarters of his division at Baltimore, April 16- issued as orders of the Middle Department.

NN

U. S. Constitution.

261

Proposed amendment to the Constitution of the United States [April 30, 1861] Frederick, Beale H. Richardson, 1861.

4 p. 23 cm.

Not located, 1961

U. S. District Court. Maryland.

262

Decisions in the District Court of the United States, for the District of Maryland, setting as a prize court. The United States vs. Schooner F. W. Johnson. The United States vs. Schooner Arcola. Baltimore, John W. Woods, 1861.

16 p. 23 cm.

DLC MdHi

U. S. District Court. Maryland.

263

Rules in prize causes, adopted by the District court of the United States, in and for the district of Maryland, June term, 1861. [Baltimore, John Murphy & Co., 1861?]

8 p. 24 cm.

MdHi (Not located, 1961)

U. S. War Department.

264

Extracts from "The Army Regulations," for the use of the non-commissioned officers and soldiers of the 51st Regiment of N. Y. V. Compiled by R. Charlton Mitchell, by order of Col. Edward Ferrero. Annapolis, Elihu S. Riley, 1861.

24 p. 23 cm.

Cover title

DLC MiD-B

Visits to foreign clinics.

265

Baltimore, 1861-
26 cm.

9 reprints bound in one volume

MdBJ

Wallace, Adam, 1825-1903.

266

The parson of the islands; a biography of the Reverend Joshua Thomas, embracing sketches of his contemporaries and an account of the origins of Methodism on the islands of the Chesapeake and eastern shores of Maryland and Virginia...Baltimore, I. P. Cook, 1861.

412 p. front. (port.) plates 20 cm.

MdBP

Wallis, Severn Teackle, 1816-1894.

267

Memorial of Charles Howard, William H. Gatchell, John W. Davis, police commissioners of Baltimore, to the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States. [Baltimore, 1861]

16 p. 23 cm.

Cover title

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PPL-R WHi

Wallis Severn Teackle, 1816-1894.

268

Speech delivered at the Maryland Institute,

February 1, 1861. Baltimore, John Murphy & Co., 1861.
15 p. 22 cm.

Caption title

This speech was delivered at a meeting in favor of restoring the Constitutional Union of the states.

DLC LU I MB MBAt MH MHI MdBj MdBP
MdHi OCLWhi PHi PPL RP WHi

Washington County, Maryland. Board of School Commissioners. 269
Public school laws for Washington County, Maryland,
and the by-laws, rules and regulations made by the Board
of School Commissioners. Hagerstown, D. Dechert, 1861.
52 p.

MdBE

Western Maryland Railroad Company. 270
Laws and ordinances relating to the Western Maryland
Railroad Company. Compiled by William A. Fisher,
Attorney for the Western Maryland Railroad Company.
Baltimore, William M. Innes, 1861.
34 p. 23 cm.

MdHi

White, George. 271
Queens and princesses of France.
Baltimore, John Murphy & Co., 1861.
278 p. illus. 15 cm.

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Sacred Heart Convent, New Orleans, Louisiana
St. Francis Xavier Academy, Vicksburg, Mississippi
St. Mary's Academy, Little Rock, Arkansas

Whittingham, William Rollinson, bp., 1805-1879. 272
A pastoral letter to the clergy and laity of the
diocese of Maryland, together with a form of prayer,
composed for use in the Diocese of Maryland on the
occasion of the day of humiliation, fasting and prayer,

September 26, 1861. Baltimore, Joseph Robinson,
1861.

8 p. 21 cm.

MdBD MdBP MdHi NIC Phi

Williams, Lemuel D.

273

The American illustrated military textbook
manual of arms, facings, steps, positions, etc.,
employed in heavy and light infantry and rifles,
according to Scott and Harder tactics and the
army regulations, 1857..Baltimore, John Murphy
& Co., 1861.

156 p. plates 15 cm.

DNW MA MPB

Wilson, Franklin, 1822-1896.

274

Truth triumphant, a sermon preached before
the Maryland Baptist Union Association, November 14,
1860. Published by request of the association.
Baltimore, True Union Office, 1861.

26 p. 17 cm.

Cover title

MdHi NRAB PPM

Wilson, John E.

275

The Declaration of Independence of the United
States of North America, July 4, 1776, arranged and
adapted for vocal and instrumental music as the Great
National Chant. Baltimore, 1861.

4 p. vignette

MH MHi

Winder, M. H.

276

A letter to the Democracy on the arrests in
Maryland...Baltimore, 1861.

3 p.

MN NIC PPL

Wingfield, John Henry Ducachet, 1833-

277

The Protestant churchman's gratitude for a
pure and reformed faith, a sermon delivered in
Trinity Church, Portsmouth, Virginia...1860.

Baltimore, Joseph Robinson, 1861. .

21 p. 23 cm.

MdHi

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 Maryland gazette, 1854-1910//, w, sw

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Baltimore American, 1799+ d, w
 Baltimore American; 1850-1918//, twice-a-week edition, w, sw
 American democrat, 1855- d
 Weekly argus, 1849-1863//?, w
 Monthly bulletin, 1849?- m
 Baltimore clipper, 1839-1865//, d
 Weekly clipper, 1840-1865//, w
 Columbian, 1836- sw
 Commercial enterprise and Baltimore advertiser, 1850- sm
 Baltimore democratic herald, 1838- d
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 Evening express, 1859?- d
 Federal republican and Baltimore telegraph (for the country), 1816- sw
 Fell's Point news letter and mercantile advertiser, 1835- sw, w
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 Independent press, 1841- tw
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 Baltimore daily news, 1834- d
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 Baltimore weekly patriot, 1850-1861//?, w
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 Monthly reporter and advertiser, 1853- m

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Baltimore republican, 1827-1863//, d
South, 1861-1862// d
Weekly southern spy, 1861- w
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Sun, 1837+ d
Baltimore weekly sun, 1838-1904//, w
Die turn-zeitung, 1851-1861//?, w
Vipers sting and Paul Pry, 1849- w
Täglicher Baltimore wecker, 1851-1877//? d
Baltimore wecker, 1856-1911//? w

Bel Air

Aegis, 1857+ w
Bond of union and Harford County weekly advertiser, 1820- w
Harford citizen, 1828- w
Harford democrat, 1856- w
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