

REPORT OF THE LIBRARIAN.

Six months of marked activity have passed since my last report, during which time, with the aid of the Salisbury Building Fund, under direction of the Library Committee, better accommodations for our increase of treasures have been afforded. Early in July the lower main hall was shelved on the east and west sides to conform to the shelving on the north and south. Our large, classified collection of text-books which has for years been in double tiers on portable shelves, now occupies with the added accumulation of the past ten years, the newly shelved east side of the lower hall. The furnishing of such hand-books by the State has greatly reduced the recent receipts of this material. It is as true now as in April, 1852, when Mr. Haven in his library report said, "The school books of former days are the representatives of obsolete systems of education, and their coarse and dingy paper and blotted wood-cuts are vivid illustrations of the condition of the mechanic arts, and their progressive changes are annals replete with information to the student of intellectual philosophy." The transfers already made to the hall below have somewhat relieved the overcrowded condition of the north lobbies above. In order to increase our sense of security from danger by fire, it has been thought wise to place the Worcester Fire Appliance Company's chemical fire-pails in various parts of the building. This Society's earliest and latest administrators have agreed as to the necessity of making its hall as safe a repository for American history as circumstances will allow.

Since the April meeting, your librarian has been notified by the Smithsonian Institution that "The increasing demand for its annual reports and its inability to supply these on account of the limited number of copies furnished by Congress, render it necessary to economize in their distribution and to withdraw as a rule from its lists those libraries which have been designated as Public Depositories of Documents and which receive at present two copies of the report; one through the Department of the Interior and a second directly from the Institution." Three facts were submitted in our behalf, and have been considered of sufficient force to cause the retention of our name as heretofore, namely: that the accumulations of Smithsonian duplicates for forty years, were sent last year to head-quarters for re-distribution; that this Society early furnished valuable papers for the "Smithsonian Contributions to Knowledge"; and that aside from our regular set of government reports we have an alcove devoted to learned society publications in which a set of the Smithsonian publications is preserved. It may be added that our general system of re-distributing our duplicate documents of learned societies and institutions continues to work to our and doubtless to their advantage.

The invaluable character of our early newspaper files has many times been proved since my last report, notably by Mr. George O. Seilhamer in the preparation of material for his work on the American Theatre, two volumes of which have already been issued from the press.

I note for record the fact that the moulds taken by Mr. Edward H. Thompson from a façade of a temple at Labna, Yucatan, the portal of which is in our Salisbury annex, were on the 9th of July transferred to the Peabody Museum of Archæology and Ethnology at Cambridge, where undoubtedly the whole façade will be reproduced as a larger specimen of the ancient architecture of Yucatan.

In my report of two years since reference was made, by

way of illustration, to the mythical Mother Goose, her age, nationality and work. In connection with the renewed interest in the good dame created by Mr. William H. Whitmore's recent issue in facsimile of our founder's edition of her Melody, the following paragraphs from a letter dated May 21, 1890, from the Bodleian Library in reply to Dr. Samuel P. Langley's letter to Rev. Dr. Edward E. Hale, November 3, 1888,—which letter was appended to the Librarian's remarks,—ought perhaps in strict justice to appear in our Proceedings :

“The gentleman who supposes that John Marshall, the publisher of Mother Goose's Melody and other children's books, is identical with J. M. who printed from 1696 to 1706 or later, is certainly wrong. John Marshall was a contemporary and rival of Newbery and his partner Carman, and published children's books during the latter half of the 18th century and beginning of the present. Our 32mo. Mother Goose's Melody has for imprint, London: | Printed and sold by John Marshall, No. 4 | Aldermary Church Yard, Bow Lane, and No. 17 | Queen-Street, Cheapside. | [Price Three Pence, Bound and Gilt.] It is undated, but I should put it approximately at about 1780. The 12mo. edition has quite a modern look and is printed on good stout paper, which upon examination I find water-marked 'Hooker & Son 1803'! It however does not contain so much as the earlier edition, having only 45 cuts instead of 51, and Marshall had removed to 140 Fleet Street. The contents of the earlier 32mo. edition are identical with Thomas's, but some of the pieces towards the end are somewhat differently arranged. The cuts are very similar, with the addition of a frontispiece representing a family group at lessons. There are 92 pp. followed by a list of children's books sold by John Marshall.”

Our sales and exchanges have been, as heretofore, carefully conducted. One of the most valuable additions to the library since the last report is a thirteenth century manuscript *Biblia Sacra*, which will be found in one of our exhibition cases by the side of similar specimens of the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries. It was procured by exchange with

one of our New York correspondents, after it had passed the ordeal of an examination by an expert at the British Museum. The work, which is apparently by one person, is upon the finest of vellum, was probably executed in England, and contains a great number of initial letters with a beautiful rubrication of the Book of Psalms. Several steps were necessarily taken in the securing of this treasure, but the means were supplied, as already intimated, by our duplicate room, a fact which should be suggestive to our members and friends.

The usual statement of the number and sources of accessions follows:—*gifts*: three hundred and seventy-one books; thirty-five hundred and forty-eight pamphlets; eight volumes of bound and one hundred and fifty-eight of unbound newspapers; two framed and seventy-five unframed engravings; fifty-three confederate certificates; seven photographs; four coins; one medal; and one lithograph stone; *exchanges*: thirty-one books; and thirty-seven pamphlets; *bindery*: one hundred and twenty-three books; and four volumes of newspapers; *total*: five hundred and twenty-five books; thirty-five hundred and eighty-five pamphlets; twelve bound and one hundred and sixty-one volumes of unbound newspapers, etc.

The gifts have been received from two hundred and ninety-three sources, viz.: from forty-eight members, one hundred and thirty-eight persons not members and one hundred and seven societies and institutions. Special mention is herein made of a few of our members and friends.

Judge P. Emory Aldrich's gift includes the English *Antiquary*, a magazine devoted to the study of the past, for which he has subscribed that it may be placed upon our shelves. Hon. Horace Davis has added to our collection of early California directories and State documents, material which may be as useful to Prof. Josiah Royce in the preparation of a second volume on California as

his previous gifts of a like character were in the preparation of the first. The valuable additions to the Davis Spanish-American alcove are a reminder of the Society's early interest in that class of literature. William Lincoln said in the Council Report of May 29, 1839, "At the earliest time when it shall be possible, there should be placed on the shelves Lord Kingsborough's edition of the work of Augustine Aglio, the folios of Frederic de Waldeck on the Antiquities of Mexico, the ruins of Palenque and the Archæology of Central America, and those other rare or recent works which illustrate the history of the southern continent." Fourteen years later, in the Librarian's Report of October 24, 1853, appears the following: "Another most liberal donation made to the library since its removal, is that of Lord Kingsborough's celebrated history of Mexico in nine folio volumes. This costly publication was purchased and presented by the Hon. Isaac Davis who, on a suggestion of the desirableness of possessing so important a work, volunteered at once to procure it at his own expense." Thirty-seven years later the Isaac Davis fund provided us not only with the Waldeck and the Catherwood but with other rarities. so that our gratitude is of the present as well as of the past. An editorial in the *Library Journal* of September, 1890, says: "In a recent volume on the Anthology of South America, the claim was made that its literature was far richer and more worthy of study than that of the United States." Hon. Andrew H. Green's first gift after the acceptance of membership was John Bigelow's "Life and Writings of Samuel J. Tilden." I hardly need add the well-known fact that Mr. Green is one of the executors of the estate, so large a portion of which Mr. Tilden intended to devote to the establishment of a free library or free libraries in the great metropolis. To Dr. George H. Moore we are indebted not only for a copy of Moody's rare *Artillery Election Sermon* of 1674, but also for aid in the sale of a volume

of early Massachusetts Laws. Others of our members who have special literary interests may serve the Society in much the same way. It is proper to add that our duplicates are carefully classified upon our shelves and that the title slips are always subject to call. We have received from President Salisbury with other valuable material, framed engraved portraits of his grandfather, Stephen Salisbury, from the painting by Stuart, and an excellent one of himself. These with that of Ex-President Salisbury, all engraved by Stuart, have been hung in the office for your examination. Vice-President Hoar's semi-annual gift, which is always large, includes important western history; and volumes of the Congressional Record to complete our set. The gift of Henry W. Taft, Esq., of the Publications of the Pocumtuck Valley Memorial Association, to which he is a contributor, reminds us that historical societies covering a valley, a county or a town, as well as those covering a whole State, are fast taking root, and that our members have been influential in their formation. Mr. William B. Weeden has presented his "Economic and Social History of New England," of whose historic and antiquarian interest too much can hardly be said; and Mr. Henry Adams, his history of the first term of Madison's Administration; while the Haven Fund has supplied Winsor's Narrative and Critical History of America. Such works with their abundance of foot-notes are of special value to the librarian as well as to the scholars whom he serves. Mr. J. Fletcher Williams has again drawn genealogical books from his own library that he might strengthen ours. The five volumes of Stevens's facsimiles subscribed for by our President, Vice-President Hoar and Councillor Davis, are now ready for your inspection. Mr. Stevens says in his supplemental prospectus: "The first group of five volumes contains the 1775 Petition of Congress to the King, and about 560 unpublished documents in private archives not examined by the Royal Commission of Historical Manuscripts. These State Papers

are now for the first time placed at the disposal of historical students. They open up two important subjects,—Secret Intelligence and the Conciliatory Bills of 1778.” We have a special interest in another paragraph which says: “The next group of five volumes will carry forward the proceedings of the Commissioners under the Conciliatory Bills and will probably finish the Secret Intelligence. They will open the important correspondence from 1776 of the American Deputies in Paris, the diplomatic relations with the American, French, Dutch and Spanish officials and much commercial and political intelligence from merchants and private parties concerning America and American affairs. These are the principal subjects dwelt upon by the English agents and correspondents in the Secret Intelligence.” I cannot but believe that the American Antiquarian Society will eventually possess the remaining volumes, however many there may be, chiefly because they are “Facsimiles of Manuscripts in European Archives relating to America.” Messrs. William W. Backus of Norwich, Conn., and Charles Gill of Montreal, P. Q., have sent us the results of their genealogical studies, though no portion of their work was done in our library. From the careful editor Dr. Charles J. Hoadly we have the “Colonial Records of Connecticut 1775–1776”; from his Honor Mayor Edward F. Johnson of the new city of Woburn, Mass., the “Records of Births, Deaths and Marriages from 1640 to 1673”; and from Mr. Franklin P. Rice, with the continuation of his Worcester Records, his excellent guide-book, modestly called a “Dictionary of Worcester and vicinity.” Mr. Benjamin W. Kinney has made a second contribution to our portfolios of engraved heads, and with it presented the lithograph stone from which was produced the lithograph of his father’s design for a monument to Ethan Allen. In thanking Mr. Francis H. Lee of Salem for a photograph of the Public Library building at Petersham, I take the liberty of expressing a librarian’s gratitude for his labor in securing for that

hill town so charming a library home. Dr. Arthur McDonald of Clark University has deposited a copy of his "Recent Criminological Literature" as a reminder of work pursued somewhat at length in our library; and Mr. Henry M. Wheeler and Mr. Frank S. Blanchard historical and biographical books of recent date, for service rendered. Rev. George F. Clark has added to his previous gifts of periodicals the *Woman's Journal*, 1884-1889; Rev. Edmund S. Middleton a small numismatic collection; and Mrs. Ellen A. Stone numerous books and pamphlets with some twelve hundred numbers of newspapers selected from her carefully prepared manuscript lists. We have received both from the author Mr. James C. Pilling and from Mr. Wilberforce Eames, who has rendered him much valuable assistance, the "Bibliographic Notes" on Eliot's Indian Bible and his other translations in the Indian language. The aid which this Society has necessarily given in the preparation of this work is cheerfully acknowledged therein.

At the request of Miss Caroline M. Hewins, who prepared for the September meeting of the American Library Association an important report on gifts and bequests, a partial index to bequests and gifts, of money, land, buildings, books, etc., from the formation of this Society was furnished by the librarian. An examination of this list is instructive, reminding one not only of Lydia Maria Child's saying, that "The Past has done much for thee and has given the Future an order upon thee for the payment," but also of Renan's remark that, "We do not know how grateful we should be to those who take the trouble to be rich for us." From a somewhat careful study of the records of Donations, I feel confident that not more than one-eighth of the Society's treasures have been received by purchase and possibly another eighth by exchange, leaving the remainder as gifts.

In my report of April, 1889, bare mention was made of the Thomas Wallcut gift. The following facts regarding

it are now submitted, partly because the interesting history of its acquisition appears in librarian C. C. Baldwin's Diary, but chiefly because no printed acknowledgment has ever been made of a collection which may safely be called second only to that of our founder. Mr. Baldwin's entries need little if any comment. He says: "July 30, 1834. There was a meeting of the Council of the Antiquarian Society this evening, and I communicated to them my good fortune in having prevailed upon the venerable Thomas Wallcut of Boston to present our Library with his collection of pamphlets and newspapers. The Council thereupon directed me to proceed to Boston, and bring his bequest to Worcester." In obedience to the foregoing order Mr. Baldwin took the mail stage August 1, 1834, to within thirteen miles of Boston at which point his diary reports "I saw for the first time a railway car. What an object of wonder! It appears like a thing of life. The cars came out from Boston with about a hundred passengers, and performed the journey which is thirteen miles, in forty-three minutes. I cannot describe the strange sensations produced on seeing the train of cars come up. And when I started in them for Boston, it seemed like a dream. I blessed my stars that such a man as Robert Fulton had lived to confer on his fellow mortals an improvement so valuable as his application of steam engines to driving boats, and that this had suggested the application of the same power to moving carriages on land." After this interesting digression there follows: "I called upon the Rev. Robert F. Wallcut, nephew of our benefactor Mr. Thomas Wallcut, and he agreed to show me the collection of his uncle in the morning." The following day, August 2, he writes: "I called upon Mr. Wallcut this morning, who lives in Columbia Street, and he went with me to India Street, where the pamphlets &c. of his uncle were deposited. They were in the fourth story of an oil store kept by C. W. Cartwright and Son. The value of the rarities I found soon made me forget the heat, and I

have never seen such happy moments. Everything I opened discovered to my eyes some unexpected treasure. Great numbers of the productions of our early authors were turned up at every turn. I could hardly persuade myself that it was not all a dream, and I applied myself with all industry to packing lest capricious fortune should snatch something from my hands." August 3, he writes: "I arrived at four and not finding the store open where my pamphlets were deposited, I wandered about the city and visited different book-stores. At seven I had access to the garret of my oil store and I resumed my labors with fresh fury. One of the first things that gladdened my eyes was the forty-first year of the Diary of the never-to-be-forgotten Cotton Mather. It was perfect and in good condition, and the first page contains an account of a young lady's having asked him to marry her! After several fasts and plenty of prayers for divine direction in such an embarrassment he wrote her a letter declining her suit." August 4, he says: "I finished packing my things today and helped load them. I cannot but think it is the most valuable collection of the early productions of New England authors in the country. As to the number of the pamphlets; there must be ten thousand of them at least." I add the following from Mr. Haven's Library Report of April 30, 1856: "The most considerable donation from any one out of the Society is that of forty-seven volumes, that were formerly a part of the library of the late Thomas Wallcut. For this gift we are indebted to his nephew Mr. Charles J. Stratford of Blackstone. In this case, as usually happens in the distribution of libraries of long standing, we find books which being out of print and not easy to be obtained, have acquired from that circumstance a greatly enhanced value. Some are standard works, often referred to even now; others are the productions of American authors in prose and verse that have become obsolete and are generally forgotten but which the Messrs. Duyckinck

who have recently published their 'Cyclopædia of American Literature' would fully appreciate."

It not infrequently happens that while giving library material to others, we receive needed light for our own guidance. During a critical examination of one of the Cotton Mather diaries, Mr. Barrett Wendell made an interesting discovery which is best stated in the following extract from his letter of July 10, 1890: "In reading the Diaries of Cotton Mather preserved in the library of the Antiquarian Society, I came across a note of his which I think may be of interest to you; and perhaps deserve a place in some of your published Proceedings. The matter it settles—the number and names of his children—is of no particular importance, but inasmuch as even Sibley in his 'Harvard Graduates,' gets it wrong; and Drake in the genealogy printed in the Hartford edition of the *Magnalia*, which bears the date 1855, gets it wrong too, it becomes interesting as a curiosity. It confirms the statement on pp. 13, 14 of Samuel Mather's life of his father. (Boston, 1729)." Mr. Wendell writes again September 14, "My notes of the diaries of Cotton Mather enable me to send you, in addition to the copy of the record on the back of his diary for 1713, which I sent some weeks ago, the dates I enclose." The names and dates as received appear in the following table of Cotton Mather's children.

=Abigail, born before 1692; died, 1692.

Katharine, born before 1692; died, 1716.

(unmarried.)

=Mary, born before 1692; died, 1693,

=Increase, born 1693; died, 1693.

Abigail, born 1694 (?); died, 1721.

(married Daniel Willard.)

Mehetabel, born 1695 (?); died, 1696.

Hannah, born 1697; survived him.

(unmarried.)

Increase, born 1699; died, 1724.

(unmarried.)

=Samuel, born 1700; died 1700.

- Elizabeth, born 1704 (?); died 1726.
 (married Edward Cooper.)
 Samuel, born 1706 (?); survived him.
 (married Hannah Hutchinson.)
 =Nathaniel, born 1707; died, 1707.
 =Jerusha, born 1711 (?); died, 1713.
 = { Eleazar, } born 1713; died, 1713.
 = { Martha, }

On our diary the double hyphen indicates deceased before or during 1713, and the entry "of 15, dead 9, living 6," confirms the record as found by Mr. Wendell. At the end of the list is the modest statement: "*Quos mihi indignissimo Deus dedit Filii Filiceque.*"

A manuscript addition to our archives which is even older than that noted by Mr. Wendell, is the deed of the "eight miles square" which originally constituted the town of Leicester, now kindly presented to the Society by Miss Elizabeth P. Thornton. It bears the library stamp of her father, J. Wingate Thornton, Esq., who was a faithful member of this Society from his election April 25, 1855, until his death June 6, 1878. This "Indian Deed of the Township" appears in the appendix to Emory Washburn's History of Leicester, with occasional errors and omissions. It is probable that Governor Washburn did not see the original deed, but used the recorded copy. Whether the original was imperfectly recorded, or the copy inaccurately made, is uncertain, but it has seemed to your librarian important that a careful copy—possibly a facsimile—should now be made from the original, and printed with our Proceedings. I note the fact that while the spelling in the deed has been exactly followed in the copy herewith submitted, the old forms of j and s have not been used. The deed follows:

"Know all men by this preasenc that We the Heirs of Oraskaso Saichen of a place Cauled Towtaid sittuating & lying near the nue towne of the English cauled Woster with all others which may under them belong into the saim plaice Aforesaid Towtaid theas Hears being two women with ther Husbands nuely married which being by name

cauled Philip Tray with his wife Momekhue & John Wamscon & Waiwaynom his wife for divers good causes & considerations us thar unto moving and more espashaly for & in consideration of the sum of fiften pounds curant monye of Nuengland to us in hand payd by Joshoa Lamb Nathanell Paige Androw Gardner Benjamin Gamblin Benjamin Tucker John Curtis Richard Draiper & Samwell Ruggls with Ralph Broadash of Roxbery in the County of Sufolke in Nuengland the Receipt of which we doe hearby Acknowledg our selves toe be fully satisfyed & paid haven Given Granted Bargained Sould Alinated Enfefed & Confirmed & by theas preasence doe fully freely & absolutly give grant Bargain sell Alinat enfef & Confirme unto the said Lamb Paige Gardener Gamblin Tucker Curtis Draiper Ruggls with Bradash thaer Heairs & Assigns a certain tracte of Land containing by esteamation eight miels square Sittuating lying & being near Woster Afore said Abutting Southerly upon the Lands of Joseph Dudley Esqr laitley purched of the Indians & Westerly the most Southermost Corner upon a littell pound cauled Paupokquomcok then to a hill cauled Wekapekatounow & from thence to a litell hill cauled Mossonachues & so unto a great hill cauled Aspomscok & so then Easterly upon a lien untell it coms Against Woster Bounds & Joains unto ther bownds or howso ever otherwais butted and bownded together with all and singuler the Rights Commonities libertyes priviledgs & Apertances whatsoever to the saime belonging or however otherwies appertaining to have & to hould the said tract or parsell of Land Scituating Containing & bounding as Aforesaide to the said Lamb Paige Gardener Gamblin Tucker Curtis Draiper & Ruggls with Broadash their heirs & Assigns in common tenancye to their only proper use behoofe & bennefit for ever And the said Philip Tray & Momekhew & John Wamscoon & Waiwainom their wives with all others under them as Aforesaid Doe Covenant promis & grant for themselves heirs Exceketers & Admenestrators to and with the said Joshoway Lamb, Nathanell Paige, Androw Gardener, Benjamin Gamblin, Benjamin Tucker, John Curtis, Richard Draiper & Samwell Ruggls, with Ralph Braidash their heairs & assigns that they will the above Granted & bargined lands & everie part and parsell theirol with their and every parson and parsons whatsoever claiming anye Right or title ther unto or

interest therein from by or under us in witness whereof the said Philip Tray & Momekhue & John Wamscon with Waiwainom being their wives have heard unto set their hands & seal this twenty seventh Day of January, Anno Downminy One thousand Six hundred Eighty & Six. Signed sealed and delivered in presence of us

Tom Tray ○ his mark	○
John Magu /	○○
Nossowano ∞ his mark	○○○
Captin ∂ John Mooqwo his mark	○○○○
Andrew ♀ Pitteme his mark	○○○○○
Philip Tray ⊙ his mark	○○○○○○
Momekhue — Tray her mark	○○○○○○○
John Wamscon	○○○○○○○
Wawanom X Wamscon her mark	○○○○○○○
Madowamag ¶ the deacon his mark	○○○○○○○
Jonas his ○ wives mark	○○○○○○○

Philip Tray & Momekhue his wife, Wawanom wife of John Wamscon & Wadowamog all personally appearing before me underwritten one of his Majties Council of the Territory & Dominion of New England June 1st 1687 did acknowledge this Instrument to be their Act and Deed.

William Stoughton.

The history of this ancient document I have thus far been unable to follow. Upon the back is written, probably late in the eighteenth century, "Deed from Indians to Josh: Lamb &c. for Land near Worcester" and on the face is embossed, as already stated, "*E Libris* J. Wingate Thornton."

Referring to the northeast corner of the tract therein described, it will be noticed that the deed says, "& so unto a great hill cauled Aspomscock" which Judge Washburn remarks "is supposed to be the hill now called Hasnebumskit, in Paxton." The recent purchase of the crown of this beautiful hill by Ex-President Hoar, is cause for heartfelt congratulation not only to us who have long been its lovers but to his associates in this Society and to the people at large to all of whom it is to be made easily accessible. In this connection I take the liberty of reading the following descriptive

letter by Senator Hoar addressed to the librarian, May 19, 1890:—

“I am very much obliged to you for your enclosures as to the etymology of Asnebumskit or Hasnebumskit which I think give us a pretty good clue to the meaning of the word. I believe all Indian names, certainly all in our part of the country, have a significance which is descriptive of the place to which they are applied. The top of Asnebumskit is, as you know, the highest land in Massachusetts between the Connecticut River and the sea, except Wachusett and Wautatuck, and is the highest point in a gentle range of hills sloping off gradually towards the north; seeming when you have reached the summit from the south and look north like an elevated table-land or plain. The rock comes almost to the surface, being covered by only a thin layer of soil supporting a little grass and moss at the very highest point. About a hundred feet westward of the highest point, where the flagstaff is, and a very little lower indeed than the base of the flagstaff is a pretty large rock standing up from the surface perhaps five feet and some six or seven feet square, quite enough to afford a good shade for a person who sits down by it. Your correspondent [Dr. Albert S. Gatschet] says the Hasne means stone or rock. I believe in one of the Indian vocabularies I have seen that Hassuni or Assuni is said to mean stony place. Your correspondent says that ompsk means standing or upright rock. I therefore think that Asnebumskit means a rock standing upright in a rocky place, which is a precise description of the locality.”

And here let me briefly refer to an “outline of a scheme for facilitating the preservation and dedication to public enjoyment of such scenes and sites in Massachusetts as possess either uncommon beauty or historical interest,” submitted May 10, 1890, by a Committee of the Appalachian Mountain Club. Such a movement may well find favor among our members. The circular truly says: “There is no need of argument to prove that opportunities for beholding the beauty of nature are of great importance to the health and happiness of crowded populations. As respects large masses of the population of Massachusetts, the oppor-

tunities are rapidly vanishing. Many remarkable natural scenes near Boston have been despoiled of their beauty during the last few years. Similar spots near other cities of the Commonwealth have likewise suffered. Throughout the State, scenes which future generations of towns-people would certainly prize for their refreshing power are today in danger of destruction. Unless some steps towards their effectual protection can be taken quickly, the beauty of these spots will have disappeared, the opportunity for generous action will have passed. Scattered throughout the State are other places made interesting and valuable by historical or literary associations; and many of these are also in danger." The conference called for by the circular from which I have quoted, was held in Boston, May 24, 1890, at which time there was created "a committee to promote the preservation of beautiful and historical sites in Massachusetts," of which committee three notable names are those of members of this Society, viz., Gen. Francis A. Walker, Rev. Henry M. Dexter, D.D.¹ and J. Evarts Greene, Esq. I need not remind you of their peculiar fitness for the mission to be undertaken. A circular just issued by this committee states very succinctly two fundamental facts, viz.: "It is the self-interest of the Commonwealth to preserve for the enjoyment of her people and their guests, all the finest scenes of natural beauty and all her places of historical interest. Private ownership of such scenes and places now prevails, so that not only is the public completely barred out from many especially refreshing and interesting spots but these valuable places are often robbed of their beauty or interest for some small private gain."

The necessity for national or State protection—possibly purchase—of the few remaining ruins of the eight years' war and the wars which preceded it, should be strongly emphasized. I was impressed with the value and import-

¹ Died November 13, 1890.

ance of such memorials, during a recent drive through portions of Vermont and New York which contain notable examples. The noble monuments at Bennington and Saratoga are permanent investments of a high order, but they should not blind our eyes to the fact that even more impressive lessons can be learned at Crown Point and Ticonderoga where no modern monuments exist. These were purchased with our wealth, while those were won by the blood and treasure of the revolutionary and pre-revolutionary fathers. A greater number of both classes of monumental reminders may well be cared for by our liberty-loving people. As a national society we may do something in the way of suggested endeavor; the American Historical Association can add its strong and extended influence; the venerable Society of the Cincinnati can do even more; and the young and vigorous Society of the Sons of the Revolution perhaps the most of all. That the last two named have National and State associations would seem to help rather than to hinder such an effort, for both National and State pride may well be enlisted in such an effort as that to which your attention is called. Mr. W. Morton Fullerton in his article on "English and Americans," in *The Fortnightly Review* for May, 1890, says: "Fort Ticonderoga still stands the most imposing military ruin in America." This may be true, but if true how long will it remain so? It is still the private property of a worthy New York family whose sign-board requests visitors not to deface or mutilate. At Crown Point, twenty miles north, is another and in some respects a more impressive ruin around which gathers not a little of American history. This is better protected, in part because not so easy of access, but this is also private property. I am convinced by personal observation that there remain children of the Revolutionary patriots whose anecdotes and incidents, related by them as received from their fathers, should not be allowed to perish. Mr. Rufus A. Grider of Canajoharie, N. Y., has been assisted in his

unique effort to preserve representations by colored drawings of what remain of the powder horns used in the early American wars. While at first sight this appears to be a peculiarly useless work a glance at some of the contemporary historical, biographical and geographical records on them call forth a more favorable judgment. A sample inscription taken from one of our collection is here-with given :

“A X B X July 2d 1758.

“Hezekiah Ford his horn, July 8, 1758, Ticonderogue fight began at ten A. M. and ended at five a'clock & their was killed & wounded (*obscure*) 2884.” Bancroft gives the English loss as 1967.

I desire to call your attention to the manner in which our annual meeting was conducted seventy-five years ago. The handbill distributed on that occasion in King's Chapel, Boston, follows :—

ORDER OF PERFORMANCES,

AT THE THIRD ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

OF THE

AMERICAN ANTIQUARIAN SOCIETY,

ON MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1815.

-
- I. “*We praise thee, O God*”....By a select choir : Organ by Dr. JACKSON.
 - II. PRAYER.
 - III. HYMN. “*Before Jehovah's awful throne.*” (Denmark.)
 - IV. LESSONS.
 - V. HYMN. “*O Thou, the first, the greatest friend.*” (Colchester new.)
 - VI. ADDRESS....By Dr. WILLIAM PAINE, M. D.
 - VII. HYMN. “*To thee! great Sovereign of the skies.*” (Old Hundred.)
 - VIII. BENEDICTION.

BEFORE Jehovah's awful throne,
Ye nations bow, with sacred joy;
Know that the Lord is God alone,
He can create, and he destroy.

His sovereign power, without our aid,
 Made us of clay, and form'd us men;
 And when like wandering sheep we stray'd,
 He brought us to his fold again.

We'll crowd thy gates with thankful songs,
 High as the heaven our voices raise;
 And earth with her ten thousand tongues,
 Shall fill thy courts with sounding praise.

Wide as the world is thy command;
 Vast as eternity thy love;
 Firm as a rock thy truth shall stand,
 When rolling years shall cease to move.

O THOU the first, the greatest friend,
 Of all the human race!
 Whose strong right hand has ever been
 Their stay and dwelling place!

Before the mountains heav'd their heads
 Beneath thy forming hand;
 Before this pond'rous globe itself
 Arose at thy command;

That pow'r which rais'd, and still upholds
 This universal frame,
 From countless, unbeginning time,
 Was ever still the same.

Those mighty periods of years,
 Which seem to us so vast,
 Appear no more before thy sight
 Than yesterday that's past.

To Thee! Great Sov'reign of the skies,
 THIS DAY our grateful notes resound;
 From ev'ry heart shall incense rise,
 And praise throughout our land be found.

New Empires never rise by chance,—
 No veering gales dominion blōw,
 A Sov'reign power doth states advance,
 And lay oppressive kingdoms low.

Led by that power, th' advent'rous band
 The trackless "waste of waves" explor'd;—
 That power upheld the warrior's hand
 Which drew for *right* the conq'ring sword.

Then high the pealing organ swell,—
 From every tongue let praises rise;—
 Loud let the choral anthems tell
 THY POW'R, Great Sovereign of the skies!

The following paragraphs will show the spirit which animated the orator on that occasion, as well as remind us of the good intentions of the founders of the Society :

“As the descendants of the Pilgrims we meet with peculiar propriety in this house dedicated to the worship of God. The solemn prayers in which we have joined and the impressive lessons read from the Bible, are calculated to establish on our minds a sense of our religious duties, which will not I trust be easily obliterated. * * * The present state of the Institution may satisfy its members that it is permanently established, that it is destined to be useful, and have the countenance of the genuine lovers of history and literature. * * * I wish it to be distinctly understood that the American Antiquarian Society is founded on the most liberal principles, is of no sect or party, has no local views. It embraces the continent. It solicits and would gratefully receive communications from every part of the world, which have a tendency to elucidate the events of past ages or excite a spirit of research for information which would be conducive to the happiness of the present or subsequent age. It is to be wished that every member of this Society would endeavour by the most active exertions to add something to the common stock of antiquarian literature.”

Time has not weakened the force or the truth of these words.

In closing I cannot forbear a word of affectionate greeting to our distinguished senior Vice-President—first also on our list of associates—the Honorable George Bancroft, D.C.L.,¹ whose ninetieth birthday occurred on the third instant.

Respectfully submitted.

EDMUND M. BARTON,

Librarian.

¹ Died January 17, 1891.

Givers and Gifts.

FROM MEMBERS.

- ADAMS, HENRY, Esq., Washington, D. C.—His "History of the United States of America during the First Administration of James Madison."
- ADAMS, HERBERT B., Ph.D., Baltimore, Md.—One pamphlet.
- ALDRICH, Hon. P. EMORY, Worcester.—"Dedication of the Woods Memorial Library Building at Barre, Mass., December 30, 1887," containing the dedicatory address of Judge Aldrich; eight books; forty-three pamphlets; three files of newspapers; and The English "Antiquary," from April, 1890.
- BARTON, Mr. EDMUND M., Worcester.—Two periodicals, in continuation; and ten pamphlets.
- BARTON, WM. SUMNER, Esq., Worcester.—Twenty-four pamphlets.
- BEDDOE, JOHN, M.D., Bristol, Eng.—His Address at the Anniversary Meeting of the Anthropological Institute of Great Britain and Ireland.
- BROCK, Mr. ROBERT A., Richmond, Va.—One newspaper.
- CHANDLER, GEORGE, M.D., Worcester.—Ten selected pamphlets.
- CHASE, CHARLES A., Esq., Worcester.—Four books; sixty-three pamphlets; two lithographs; fifty-three Confederate States of America Certificates; and miscellaneous newspapers.
- CLARKE, Mr. ROBERT, Cincinnati, Ohio.—Van Buren's "Abraham Lincoln's Pen and Voice"; Thruston's "Antiquities of Tennessee and Adjacent States"; Cutler's "Life and Times of Ephraim Cutler"; and Butterfield's "History of the Girtys."
- COLTON, Mr. REUBEN, Worcester.—Fifteen selected pamphlets.
- DAVIS, Mr. ANDREW MCF., Cambridge.—His "Indian College at Cambridge."
- DAVIS, Hon. EDWARD L., Worcester.—Three books; and fifty-four pamphlets.
- DAVIS, Hon. HORACE, San Francisco, Cal.—Eighteen California Directories; eight pamphlets; and one war handbill.
- DEVENS, General CHARLES, Boston.—His "Address upon the Celebration of the 25th Anniversary of the Founding of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States."
- DEXTER, Prof. FRANKLIN B., New Haven, Conn.—President Dwight's Tribute to Ex-President Woolsey; and the "Obituary Record" of Yale.
- EDES, Mr. HENRY H., Boston.—Two books; sixty-one pamphlets; and miscellaneous newspapers.
- GILMAN, DANIEL C., LL.D., Baltimore, Md.—Report of the Trustees of the John F. Slater Fund for the Education of Freedmen, 1890.

- GREEN, Hon. ANDREW H., New York.—Bigelow's "Life and Writings of Samuel J. Tilden," in two volumes.
- GREEN, Hon. SAMUEL A., Boston.—Three of his own publications; six books; two hundred and forty-three pamphlets; and one broadside.
- GREEN, Mr. SAMUEL S., *Librarian*, Worcester.—His report as librarian, 1889.
- GREENE, J. EVARTS, Esq., Worcester.—Twenty-one selected pamphlets; and two views.
- HALE, Rev. EDWARD E., D.D., Boston.—Fifteen Year Books of the Unitarian Congregational Churches.
- HALL, Rev. EDWARD H., Cambridge.—His "Indignity to our Citizen Soldier."
- HARDEN, WILLIAM, Esq., Savannah, Ga.—One pamphlet.
- HITCHCOCK, Prof. EDWARD, Amherst.—Obituary Record of Graduates of Amherst College, for the year 1890.
- HOAR, Hon. GEORGE F., Worcester.—His speech in the United States Senate, August 20, 1890; sixty-four books; six hundred and sixty-eight pamphlets; two photographs; and one medal.
- HUNNEWELL, Mr. JAMES F., Charlestown.—His "Illustrated Americana, 1493-1889."
- HUNTINGTON, Rev. WILLIAM R., D.D., New York, N. Y.—Four selected pamphlets.
- JONES, Hon. CHARLES C., Jr., Augusta, Ga.—His address before the Confederate Survivors' Association, April 26, 1890.
- JONES, Hon. HORATIO G., Philadelphia, Pa.—His "History of the Roxborough Baptist Church of Philadelphia"; Levick's "Early History of Merion, and an old Welsh Pedigree."
- MASON, EDWARD G., Esq., *Editor*, Chicago, Ill.—"Early Chicago and Illinois."
- MOORE, GEORGE H., LL.D., New York.—Moodey's Artillery Election Sermon, June 1, 1674.
- NELSON, Hon. THOMAS L., Worcester.—"Proceedings of the Worcester County Bar concerning Harry Leverett Nelson, who died August 16, 1889"; and twenty-four selected pamphlets.
- PAINÉ, Rev. GEORGE S., Worcester.—The "Spirit of Missions," in continuation; and three pamphlets.
- PAINÉ, NATHANIEL, Esq., Worcester.—One hundred and seventy-eight pamphlets; and three files of newspapers, in continuation.
- PEET, STEPHEN D., Ph.D., Mendon, Ill.—His "American Antiquarian and Oriental Journal," as issued.
- PERRY, Right Rev. WM. STEVENS, D.D., Davenport, Iowa.—His Episcopal Address, 1890; and the "Iowa Churchman," in continuation.
- PORTER, Rev. EDWARD G., Lexington.—Two historical broadsides.
- RICE, Hon. WILLIAM W., Worcester.—Thirteen volumes of United States Public Documents.
- SALISBURY, STEPHEN, Esq., Worcester.—Framed portraits of President Stephen Salisbury and of Stephen Salisbury, his grandfather; one hundred and three pamphlets; and five files of newspapers, in continuation.
- SMUCKER, Hon. ISAAC, Newark, Ohio.—Five State documents of Ohio; and sixteen pamphlets.

- TAFT, HENRY W., Esq., Pittsfield.—“Publications of the Pocumtuck Valley Memorial Association,” Volume I., containing an address by Mr. Taft.
- WASHBURN, HON. JOHN D., Worcester.—The “Weekly Underwriter,” in continuation.
- WEEDEN, Mr. WILLIAM B., Providence, R. I.—His “Economic and Social History of New England, 1620-1789,” in two volumes.
- WILLIAMS, Mr. J. FLETCHER, St. Paul, Minn.—The “Genealogies Morgan and Glamorgan.”
- WINSOR, JUSTIN, LL.D., *Librarian*, Cambridge.—The Quinquennial Catalogue of the Officers and Graduates of Harvard University, 1636-1890.
- WINTHROP, Hon. ROBERT C., Boston.—One pamphlet.

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- BACKUS, Mr. WILLIAM W., Norwich, Conn.—His “Genealogical Memoir of the Backus Family.”
- BAKER, Mr. GEORGE H., *Librarian*, New York, N. Y.—Catalogue of books etc., of the Huguenot Society of America deposited in the Library of Columbia College.
- BANGS, Mr. EDWARD, *Editor*, Boston.—“Journal of Lieut. Isaac Bangs, April 1, to July 29, 1776.”
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- BENJAMIN, Mr. WALTER R., New York.—Numbers of his “Collector.”
- BLACKER, Mr. BEAVER H., *Editor*, London, Eng.—“Gloucestershire Notes and Queries,” for July, 1890.
- BLANCHARD, FRANK S. AND COMPANY, Messrs., Worcester.—Ellery’s “Memoirs of Gen. Joseph G. Swift and Genealogy of the family of Thomas Swift”; four pamphlets; and their “Practical Mechanic,” as issued.
- BOUTWELL, Mr. FRANCIS M., Groton.—His “People and their Homes in Groton, Mass., in Olden Time.”
- BRYANT, H. WINSLOW, Esq., Portland, Me.—One newspaper.
- BULLARD, Rev. HENRY, D.D., St. Joseph, Mo.—Six selected pamphlets.
- BULLARD, Miss LOUISA D., Cambridgeport.—“Sketch of the Life of William Reed Bullard, M.D.”
- BURGESS, Rev. FRANCIS G., Worcester.—“Life and Letters of Samuel Wells Williams, LL.D.”; one book; five pamphlets; and the “Spirit of Missions,” in continuation.
- BURLEIGH, Mr. CHARLES H., Worcester.—Eight pamphlets; and twenty-six engravings.
- BURRAGE, Mr. WILLIAM C., Boston.—His paper on the Life of Governor Hancock.
- CARPENTER, Rev. CHARLES C., Andover.—Hazen’s “Necrology of Andover Theological Seminary, 1889-1890.”
- CHALMERS, Mr. PATRICK, Wimbledon, Eng.—Circulars relating to the Adhesive Postage Stamp.

- CHAPIN, Mr. WALTER H., *Secretary*, Springfield.—“Second Musical Festival of the Hampden County Musical Association.”
- CHARAVAY, M. EUGÈNE, Paris, France.—Two Pamphlets.
- CHEEVER, Rev. HENRY T., Worcester.—His “Correspondencies of Faith and Views of Madame Guyon.”
- CHENEY, Mr. GUSTAVUS A., Boston.—One newspaper.
- CHICKERING, Prof. JOSEPH K., Amherst.—Fifty pamphlets; with various newspapers and circulars.
- CLARK, Rev. GEORGE F., Hubbardston.—A Greek Testament; and six volumes of the Woman’s Journal, 1884-89.
- CLEAVES, Mr. CONVERSE, Germantown, Pa.—“Some remarkable passages in the life of Dr. George de Benneville.”
- COOK, Mr. HENRY H., Barre.—His “Gazette,” as issued.
- CURRIER, J. M., M.D., Rutland, Vt.—Proceedings of the Rutland Historical Society for 1885.
- DALBY, Mr. HENRY, Montreal, P. Q.—His “Index of Current Events,” for June, 1890.
- DARLING, General CHARLES W., Utica, N. Y.—Three historical pamphlets.
- DAVIDSON, Mr. HENRY E., Boston.—One pamphlet.
- DODD, MEAD AND COMPANY, Messrs., New York.—Their “New Publications,” as issued.
- DODGE, Miss FLORENCE M., *Editor*, Worcester.—“Class Book of the twenty-sixth Class of the State Normal School at Worcester.”
- DODGE, Mr. JAMES H., *Auditor*, Boston.—His Annual Report, 1890.
- DOE, CHARLES H. AND COMPANY, Messrs., Worcester.—Their Daily and Weekly Gazette, as issued.
- DUREN, Mr. ELNATHAN F., *Secretary*, Bangor, Me.—Minutes of the Maine Congregational Conference for 1890.
- DWIGHT, TIMOTHY, LL.D., New Haven, Conn.—His report as President of Yale University, 1889.
- EAMES, Mr. WILBERFORCE, New York.—“Bibliographic Notes on Eliot’s Indian Bible,” etc.
- EARLE, PLINY, M.D., Northampton.—Thirty-one pamphlets; and three periodicals, in continuation.
- EATON, Mr. DANIEL C., London, Eng.—Rules, Report, and List of Members of the Harleian Society, 1890.
- ELIOT, Mr. CHARLES, *Secretary*, Boston.—Circulars relating to the “Preservation of Beautiful and Historical Places in Massachusetts.”
- ESTABROOK, JAMES E., Esq., Worcester.—Year-Book of the Worcester Post-office.
- FEARING, Mr. ANDREW C., *Secretary*, Boston.—Proceedings of the Bunker Hill Monument Association, 1889, 1890.
- FERRIS BROTHERS, Messrs., Philadelphia, Pa.—Numbers of their “American Naturalist.”
- FISKE, Mr. EDWARD R., Worcester.—His “Library Record,” as issued.

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- FOOTE, Mrs. HENRY W., Boston.—“Henry Wilder Foote: Memorial Services in King’s Chapel, June 9, 1889–December 15, 1889.”
- FULLER, Mr. J. MORRISON, Boston.—Four numbers of his “Today.”
- FUNK and WAGNALLS, Messrs., New York.—Their “Voice,” as issued.
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- GODDARD, Mr. LUCIUS P., Worcester.—Twenty-eight pamphlets; and files of three newspapers.
- GREEN, Mr. MARTIN, Worcester.—One newspaper of early date.
- GREGSON, Rev. JOHN, Wilkinsonville.—One silk badge.
- GRIDER, Mr. RUFUS A., Canajoharie, N. Y.—One broadside.
- HALL, Mr. FRANKLIN, Bristol, Eng.—“The New World Book List.”
- HAWES, Miss ZILLA, Holden.—A copper coin of 1816.
- HAZEN, Rev. HENRY A., Boston.—The Congregational Year-Book for 1890.
- HEDGE, Mr. FREDERICK H., Jr., *Librarian*, Lawrence.—Eighteenth Annual Report of the Lawrence Free Public Library.
- HEGELER, EDWARD C., Esq., Chicago, Ill.—His “Protest against the Supreme Court of Illinois in the case of Hegeler vs. the First National Bank of Peru.”
- HEINEMANN, Mr. WILLIAM, London, Eng.—Numbers of his “Book Finder.”
- HOADLY, CHARLES J., LL.D., *Editor*, Hartford, Conn.—“Colonial Records of Connecticut, 1775–1776.”
- HORTON, Messrs. NATHANIEL and SON, Salem.—Their “Gazette,” as issued.
- HOSMER, Hon. GEORGE S., Detroit, Mich.—Judge Brown’s “Character and Services of James Valentine Campbell.”
- HOUGHTON, MIEFLIN AND COMPANY, Messrs., Boston.—Their “Literary Bulletin,” as issued.
- HOWLAND, Mr. HENRY J., Worcester.—Two pamphlets.
- INGERSOLL, Mr. EDWARD, Philadelphia, Pa.—“Recollections historical, political, biographical and social of Charles J. Ingersoll,” Vol. I.
- JOHNSON, Hon. EDWARD F., *Compiler*, Woburn.—“Woburn Records of Births, Deaths and Marriages from 1840 to 1873,” Part I.
- JOHNSON, Miss IDA W., Worcester.—“Littell’s Living Age,” Nov. 7. 1885–October 30, 1886.
- JONES, Rev. HENRY L., Wilkes Barre, Pa.—His Memorial-Day Address, 1890; and the “Parish Guest,” as issued.
- KELLOGG, J. H., M.D., Battle Creek, Mich.—His “Good Health,” as issued.
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- KIMPTON, Mr. HENRY, London, Eng.—His “Book-Finder,” as issued.
- KING, Gen. HORATIO C., *Secretary*, New York.—“Twenty-first Annual Reunion of the Society of the Army of the Potomac, Portland, Me., 1890.”
- KINNEY, Mr. BENJAMIN W., Worcester.—Four portraits; and one lithograph stone.

- LANCASTER, MR. GEORGE Y., Worcester.—Five bound and nine unbound volumes of newspapers; seventeen pamphlets; one map; and one engraving.
- LAWTON; CHRISTOPHER P., D.D.S., Worcester.—Humphrey's Life of General Israel Putnam.
- LEE, MR. FRANCIS H., Salem, Mass.—Photograph of the Public Library Building at Petersham, Mass.
- LEWIS, MR. T. H., St. Paul, Minn.—Five of his own publications.
- LINDSLEY, MR. J. BERRIEN, *Secretary*, Nashville, Tenn.—The State Board of Health Bulletin, Sept. 20, 1890.
- LOGAN, MR. DAVID, Leicester.—Forbes and Greene's "Rich Men of Massachusetts."
- LONGMANS, GREEN AND COMPANY, Messrs., New York.—Their "Notes on Books."
- MAY, REV. SAMUEL, Leicester.—Ninety-three pamphlets; one broadside; and miscellaneous newspapers.
- MCDONALD, ARTHUR, Ph.D., Worcester.—His "Recent Criminological Literature."
- MELCHER, HON. HOLMAN S., Portland, Me.—His Speech at the Reception of the Society of the Army of the Potomac, July 3, 1890; and three pamphlets.
- METCALF, MR. CALEB B., Worcester.—Thirty-four numbers of magazines; fifty-one pamphlets; and the "Christian Union," in continuation.
- MIDDLETON, REV. EDWARD S., Worcester.—His Poem on the Hudson River; three silver and copper coins of early date; and forty engraved heads.
- MOODY, MISS M. ELIZABETH, Worcester.—Four selected pamphlets.
- MONTGOMERY, MR. JAMES M., *Secretary*, New York.—"Constitution, By-Laws and Membership of the Society of the Sons of the Revolution."
- NEILL, MR. EDWARD D., St. Paul, Minn.—His "Macalester College Contributions."
- NOBLE, JOHN, Esq., Boston.—His "Catalogue of Records and Files in the Office of the Clerk of the Supreme Judicial Court of Suffolk County, Mass."
- PASKO, MR. W. W., *Editor*, New York.—His "Old New York," as issued.
- PEABODY, CHARLES A., M.D., Worcester.—Nineteenth Annual Report of the Trustees of the City Hospital of Worcester.
- PILLING, MR. JAMES C., Washington, D. C.—His "Bibliographic Notes on Eliot's Indian Bible and his other translations in the Indian Language."
- POLLARD, WILLIAM AND COMPANY, Messrs., Exeter, Eng.—Numbers of their "Notes and Gleanings."
- POOLE, MR. REUBEN B., *Librarian*, New York.—His annual report of the Young Men's Christian Association, 1890.
- RAITHBY, LAWRENCE AND COMPANY, Messrs., Leicester, Eng.—Their "British Bookmaker," as issued.
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- RICH, Mr. MARSHALL N., *Editor*, Portland, Me.—The “Board of Trade Journal,” as issued.
- RIDER, Mr. SIDNEY S., Providence, R. I.—Numbers of his “Book Notes.”
- RIORDAN, Mr. JOHN J., *Editor*, Worcester.—“St. Anne’s Advocate,” Vol. VI.
- ROBINSON, Miss MARY, Worcester.—Four periodicals, in continuation.
- ROE, Mr. ALFRED S., Worcester.—His “Sketch of the Life and Services of Austin Carey Field”; “Harper’s Bazar,” in continuation; and a bound file of the “Worcester Methodist,” containing articles by Mr. Roe.
- ROGERS, CHARLES D. AND COMPANY, Messrs., Minneapolis, Minn.—Numbers of their “Literary Light.”
- ROY, Mr. J. ARTHUR, *Editor*, Worcester.—“Le Worcester Canadien,” four volumes.
- RUMERY, Mrs. L. H., Hartford, Conn.—Fox’s “Book of Martyrs.”
- RUSSELL, Mr. E. HARLOW, *Principal*, Worcester.—Catalogue of the Massachusetts State Normal School at Worcester, 1890.
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- SEARS, PHILIP H., Esq., Boston.—“Celebration of the 250th Anniversary of the Founding of Old Yarmouth, Mass.,” containing Mr. Sears’s oration.
- SHAW, Mr. JOSEPH A., Worcester.—The Highland Military Academy Register, 1890.
- SKILLIN, Mrs. SAMUEL, North Yarmouth, Me.—Robinson’s “History of Baptism.” London, 4to, 1790.
- SMILEY, Mr. C. W., Washington, D. C.—His “Microscopical Journal,” as issued.
- SMITH, EDWARD P., Ph.D., Worcester.—Forty-four books; three hundred and one pamphlets; and ten volumes of Harper’s Weekly, 1878-1887.
- SOLDAN, Mr. F. J., *Librarian*, Peoria, Ill.—Rules and By-laws of the Peoria Public Library.
- SOULE, NICHOLAS E., M.D., Worcester.—Two books; and four pamphlets.
- SPRAGUE, HENRY H., Esq., Boston.—His “City Government in Boston.”
- STAPLES, Rev. CARLTON A., Lexington.—His “Two Old Time Ministers of Lexington”; and his “In Memoriam, Rev. Adin Ballou.”
- STAPLES, Mr. SAMUEL E., Worcester.—The “Dedham Standard,” in continuation; and a poem by Mr. Staples.
- STEARNS, Miss CARRIE A., Worcester.—One newspaper.
- STEINER, Hon. LEWIS H., *Librarian*, Baltimore, Md.—Finding List of Enoch Pratt Free Library, 1890.
- STONE, Mrs. ELLEN A., East Lexington.—Nine books; twenty-four pamphlets; and twelve hundred numbers of early newspapers.
- TENNEY, Mrs. E. P., and Mr. H. A., New York.—Forty-four books; one hundred and forty-four pamphlets; six sheets of music; and two photographs.
- THORNTON, Miss ELIZABETH P., Boston.—Original Indian deed of the township of Leicester, Mass.
- TILLEY, Mr. R. H., *Editor*, Newport, R. I.—Numbers of his “New England Notes and Queries.”

- TRUMBLE, Mr. ALFRED, New York.—His "Collector," as issued.
- TURNER, Mr. JOHN H., Ayer.—His "Groton Landmark," as issued.
- VERDUZO, Sen. IGNACIO OJEDA, Morelia.—His "Gazeta Oficial," as issued.
- VINAL, Rev. CHARLES C., Kennebunk, Me.—One newspaper.
- VINTON, Rev. ALEXANDER H., D.D., Worcester.—"The Parish," as issued.
- WALKER, Hon. JOSEPH H., Worcester.—Two of his congressional speeches; and the official Congressional Directory.
- WASHBURN and MOEN MANUFACTURING COMPANY.—"Electrical Memoranda for 1890."
- WATERHOUSE, Prof. S., St. Louis, Mo.—Two of his recent brochures.
- WATSON, Mr. STEPHEN M., Portland, Me.—Three pamphlets.
- WEBB, Dr. WILLIAM S., New York.—Publications of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution.
- WHEELER, Mr. HENRY M., Worcester.—Hobart's History of the Town of Abington, 1866.
- WHITMORE, WILLIAM H., Esq., Boston.—"The Original Mother Goose's Melody, as first issued by John Newbery, of London, about A. D. 1760. Reproduced in *facsimile* from the edition as reprinted by Isaiah Thomas, of Worcester, Mass., about A. D. 1785. With introductory notes by William H. Whitmore."
- WILSON, Mr., LOUIS N., *Clerk*, Worcester.—"Register and Second official Announcement of Clark University."
- WOLCOTT, Rev. P. C., *Secretary*, Davenport, Ia.—Journal of the Convention of the Diocese of Iowa, 1890.

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- ALBANY PUBLISHING COMPANY.—"Regimental Losses in the American Civil War."
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- AMERICAN BAPTIST MISSIONARY UNION.—Their magazine, as issued.
- AMERICAN GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY.—Their publications, as issued.
- AMERICAN HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION.—Goode's "Origin of the National Scientific and Educational Institutions of the United States."
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- BOSTON BOARD OF HEALTH.—Their reports, as issued.
- BOSTON CITY HOSPITAL, TRUSTEES OF.—Twenty-sixth Annual Report.

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- CHICAGO PUBLIC LIBRARY.—The Eighteenth Annual Report.
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- CURRENT LITERATURE PUBLISHING COMPANY.—Their "Current Literature" for July, 1890.
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- FRANKLIN INSTITUTE.—One pamphlet.
- GEOLOGICAL AND HISTORICAL SURVEY OF CANADA.—Their publications, as issued.
- GEORGIA SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY.—Two Annual Catalogues.
- HARVARD UNIVERSITY.—University publications, as issued.
- HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF PENNSYLVANIA.—Their Magazine of History and Biography, as issued; and "The Charlemagne Tower Collection of Colonial Laws."
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- IOWA HISTORICAL SOCIETY.—Their "Historical Record," as issued.
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- MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL, TRUSTEES OF THE.—The Seventy-sixth Annual Report.
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- MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY.—Minnesota in the Civil and Indian Wars, 1861-65.
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- MUSEO MICHOACANO, Morelia, Yucatan.—The “Anales,” as issued.
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- NATIONAL CENTRAL LIBRARY OF ROME.—The publications, as issued.
- NATIONAL EXECUTIVE SILVER COMMITTEE.—Two pamphlets.
- NATIONAL LEAGUE FOR THE PROTECTION OF AMERICAN INSTITUTIONS.—One pamphlet.
- NEW BEDFORD FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY.—The Thirty-eighth Annual Report.
- NEWBURN LIBRARY.—Proceedings of the Trustees for the year ending January 5, 1890.
- NEW ENGLAND HISTORIC-GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY.—Their publications, as issued.
- NEW LONDON COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY.—Their “Records and Papers,” Volume I., Part I.
- NEW YORK EVENING POST PRINTING COMPANY.—Their “Nation,” as issued.
- NEW YORK MERCANTILE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION.—Their Sixty-ninth Annual Report.
- NEW YORK STATE LIBRARY.—The Seventy-second Annual Report.
- OPEN COURT PUBLISHING COMPANY.—Their periodicals, as issued.
- PEABODY INSTITUTE, Baltimore.—The Twenty-third Annual Report.
- PEABODY REPORTER COMPANY.—Their paper, as issued.
- POCUMTUCK VALLEY ASSOCIATION.—“History and Proceedings of the Association, 1870-1879.”
- RHODE ISLAND HISTORICAL SOCIETY.—Carpenter's “Washington, the Founder of the Nation.”
- ROYAL SOCIETY OF ANTIQUARIES OF IRELAND.—Their publications, as issued.
- ROYAL SOCIETY OF CANADA.—Their publications, as issued.
- RUSSIAN-AMERICAN NATIONAL LEAGUE.—Their “Free Russia,” as issued.
- SALEM PRESS PUBLISHING AND PRINTING COMPANY.—Their Historical Genealogical Record, Vol. I., No. 1.
- SCOTT STAMP AND COIN COMPANY, New York.—One pamphlet.
- SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION.—Its publications, as issued.
- SOCIÉTÉ DES ÉTUDES HISTORIQUES.—Their “Revue,” as issued.
- SOCIÉTÉ ROYALE DE GÉOGRAPHIE D'ANVERS.—Their publications, as issued.

- SOCIÉTÉ DE GÉOGRAPHIE DE FRANCE.—Their publications, as issued.
- SOCIETY OF ANTIQUARIES OF LONDON.—Their publications, as issued.
- SPY PUBLISHING COMPANY, Worcester.—Their Daily and Weekly Spy, as issued.
- TRAVELERS' INSURANCE COMPANY.—Their Record, as issued.
- UNITED STATES BUREAU OF EDUCATION.—Their publications, as issued.
- UNITED STATES CAVALRY ASSOCIATION.—Numbers of their "Journal."
- UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR.—Seventy-four books; and twenty-seven pamphlets.
- UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF STATE.—Consular Reports, as issued.
- UNITED STATES GEOLOGICAL SURVEY.—Five books; and four pamphlets.
- UNITED STATES TREASURY DEPARTMENT.—Three department documents.
- UNITED STATES WAR DEPARTMENT.—Official Records of the War of the Rebellion, as issued.
- UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.—The Register for 1889-90.
- VERMONT STATE LIBRARY.—The Vermont Insurance Commissioner's Report, 1890.
- W P I, EDITORS OF THE, Their Magazine, as issued.
- WANDSWORTH PUBLIC LIBRARY.—Their Catalogue of Local Views, etc.
- WATCHMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY.—Their paper, as issued.
- WENHAM, TOWN OF.—Two town documents.
- WESTERN RESERVE HISTORICAL SOCIETY.—An Account of the Society.
- WORCESTER BOARD OF HEALTH.—Their reports, as issued.
- WORCESTER COUNTY LAW LIBRARY ASSOCIATION.—Boston Daily Advertiser, 1888-90.
- WORCESTER COUNTY MECHANICS ASSOCIATION.—Twenty-four files of newspapers, in continuation.
- WORCESTER COUNTY MUSICAL ASSOCIATION.—Their Festival Book of 1890.
- WORCESTER FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY.—Thirteen books; seventy-eight volumes U. S. Senate and House Bills; ninety-six pamphlets; and seventy-eight files of newspapers, in continuation.
- WORCESTER NATIONAL BANK.—The New York Evening Post, in continuation.
- WORCESTER SOCIETY OF ANTIQUITY.—Their Proceedings for the year 1889; and "Worcester Town Records, 1789-1794."
- WYOMING HISTORICAL AND GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY.—Their publications, as issued.
- YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION OF WORCESTER.—Their "Young Men's Work," as issued.

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