

## REPORT OF THE LIBRARIAN.

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THE many-sided work of the library has gone steadily forward since the last meeting. Good progress has been made upon the card catalogue, a work which cannot wisely be hurried, while an unusual amount of personal and epistolary aid has been rendered to some of the leading historical, literary and bibliographical works of the day. It is also gratifying to be able to report that help has been sought by the historical departments of more than one of our leading colleges for women, and that in other ways we have quietly followed our mission as a society for the diffusion of knowledge. The arrival from the bindery of a fresh invoice of the new series of the Society's Proceedings, reminds us that we make books as well as keep them, and that members can secure this series, or any portion thereof, well bound and in good order at a very low cost.

At the opening of the present month, your librarian was allowed the retrospect of twenty-five years of delightful and uninterrupted labor for the American Antiquarian Society. While this panoramic view was to him full of interest and encouragement, it would perhaps be unprofitable to reproduce it here. As our library and its invested funds have greatly increased during this period, so also, we will hope, has its usefulness kept pace therewith. While but twenty-three of our present members were on the roll April 1, 1866, it is pleasant to recall the fact that they still continue among the most active of our associates. A glance at our revised membership list of January 1, 1890, shows that this small company includes the names of President Stephen Salisbury; Vice-President George F. Hoar; Councillors Edward E. Hale, Samuel A. Green and Andrew P. Peabody; Secretary

for Foreign Correspondence J. Hammond Trumbull; Secretary for Domestic Correspondence George E. Ellis; and Treasurer Nathaniel Paine. Such knowledge as they necessarily possess of our past, will insure a wise direction of the interests of the Society.

The following paragraphs from the Report of the Council, April 28, 1852, are of interest as supplementary to the just tribute paid Doctor John Park by the Reverend Edward H. Hall at our last meeting. Mr. Samuel F. Haven says for the Council:—

“Dr. Park had accumulated a valuable and extensive classical and general library, of which, as will be seen by the report of the librarian, a useful and liberal portion has been presented by his representatives to the Society.”

In his report as librarian, Mr. Haven, adds:—

“In the distribution of the library of the late Dr. Park, this Society has become the recipient of a valuable share through the liberality of Hon. Benjamin F. Thomas. Many works that would have tempted most men to secure them for their own private use, have been generously transferred to the Society because appropriate to its objects. Some are elegant, many are rare, and nearly all are in good condition. The whole number of volumes is five hundred and ninety-six, and the number of pamphlets, including unbound periodicals, is seven hundred and twenty-seven. This contribution, so liberal and beneficent in itself, may also serve as a pleasant memorial of a respected member of the Society, for a long time one of its Council and actively promoting its interests.”

The completion of what is practically *the* building of the Worcester Free Public Library, may not only serve to remind us to congratulate its Librarian, Mr. Samuel S. Green of our Council, but to recall the words of Ex-President Salisbury as expressed to this Society's Council nearly forty years ago. In the communication referred to, he indicated his desire that the first home of the Public Library should be in our lower hall, adding that “The accommodation of a public library seems to be a use not only appropriate to

the Antiquarian Hall but well calculated to add grace to the character of this venerable Society." Since the formal opening there has been, under the direction of the Worcester Art Society, a month's educational exhibition of portraits by American artists. To this we have contributed Alexander's Hannah Adams, Copley's Charles Paxton, Custer's Samuel Foster Haven, Huntington's Stephen Salisbury, Pelham's Cotton Mather, and Wight's Alexander von Humboldt. At this point I will take the liberty of adding, for the convenient reference and use of members, the names of such of our associates as are librarians. The untitled list which, arranged by seniority of election into this Society, represents various classes of libraries in widely separated library centres, would begin with the name of J. Hammond Trumbull but for his recent withdrawal from long and distinguished service in the Watkinson Library of Hartford, Conn. The names, both of the librarians and libraries, follow: Samuel A. Green, Massachusetts Historical Society; Reuben A. Guild, Brown University; William F. Poole, Newberry; Robert A. Brock, Virginia Historical Society; Edmund M. Barton, American Antiquarian Society; Franklin B. Dexter, Yale University; George H. Moore, Lenox; Samuel S. Green, Worcester Free Public; Justin Winsor, Harvard University; Henry W. Haynes, American Academy of Arts and Sciences; J. Fletcher Williams, Minnesota Historical Society; William Harden, Georgia Historical Society; and William E. Foster, Providence Public. We do not forget that private libraries of great value are represented in the Society, notably the John Carter Brown and the Hubert Howe Bancroft.

As a widely scattered society it is proper that we take an active and intelligent interest in the placing of monuments in honor of the up-builders of our respective cities, towns, institutions, etc., as well as in the proper nomenclature of parks, squares, and streets. This good work has in some cases been accomplished by the local historical society, in

others by a committee duly authorized by the town, and again by a few earnest, influential and well-organized citizens, like the Boston Memorial Association. The whole subject deserves not only our careful consideration but our hearty coöperation, in the interest of American history. A chapter of illustrations, more or less striking, of what has been done and what left undone in various sections of the country, will readily occur to you. One would for instance expect to find in the city of our head-quarters, if not a tablet at least an avenue, street, court or lane bearing the name of Daniel Gookin, one of its earliest and best friends, but he will look for it in vain. It should be added, however, that the Worcester Society of Antiquity at its annual meeting of the current year appointed a committee to mark historic spots. This committee—who might well consider the other branch of the subject herein referred to—consists of four, one of whom is our Treasurer, Nathaniel Paine, Esq., an acknowledged authority on historic localities in the city of his birth. We may well remember that we owe a debt of gratitude to some of our members, living and dead, for long and faithful service in both these directions. Some thought has of late years been given to the naming of streets, but it has apparently not resulted, at least in our own country, in such wisdom of action as we could desire. One recalls Lord Bacon's saying that "A name though it seem but a superficial and outward matter, yet carrieth much impression and enchantment," and Salverte's remark, a century later, that "The history of the names of streets belongs to the history of a town." And such convincing paragraphs as the following from Rev. Dr. James Freeman Clarke's paper *On Giving Names to Towns and Streets*: "Ought we not to regard these names as historic monuments and choose such as will commemorate the events and persons belonging to the history of the place? We ought to consider that to give a name to a place is a very important act, involving no little responsibility; and should therefore be confided

to judicious and enlightened persons. The qualities required for a good name seem to be individuality, character and agreeable associations. A name good in itself is bad when it means nothing. In naming the streets of a city, it is desirable to make the names historic monuments of the men and events of past history. We can preserve in our streets the memory of wise and good men whose feet have formerly walked in them." A short but suggestive report of the committee on naming the streets of Canton, Mass., was printed in 1881. This committee decided, and it would seem wisely, "That they will give to the streets, in all cases where it is possible, names historically connected with Canton. Also, that main roads leading from Canton direct to another town, shall be designated by the name of the town towards which said road leads. That so far as a street extends in a straight line or nearly straight line, it shall have but one name, and that every ten years a committee ought to be chosen to name the new streets." While the serious side of this question is apparent, a cursory examination of our alcove of directories has revealed its humorous aspects; but my present purpose is seriously to urge increased attention to the subject thus briefly presented.

Our library statistics follow: From two hundred and eighty-four sources, viz., from forty-one members, one hundred and twenty-four persons not members, and one hundred and nineteen societies and institutions, we have received as gifts six hundred and sixty-four books, three thousand and twenty-three pamphlets, one hundred and eighty-five volumes of unbound newspapers, one hundred and ninety-eight war envelopes, one hundred and thirty-eight photographs, five volumes of manuscripts, three medals, three heliotypes, two coins, one specimen of Continental money, a cannon ball, and fire fender. By exchange four hundred and ninety-two books and fifty-one hundred and eighty pamphlets; and from the bindery

three hundred and twenty-one volumes of newspapers, and eighty-four volumes of magazines; making the total receipts twelve hundred and forty books, eighty-two hundred and three pamphlets, three hundred and twenty-one volumes of bound and one hundred and eighty-five of unbound newspapers, etc.

While a complete list of givers and gifts forms an essential part of this report, it seems desirable to make special mention of the following: Hon. Henry S. Nourse's gift indicates his careful editing of the Birth, Marriage and Death Register of Lancaster, Mass., 1643—1850. Dr. George Chandler has added to our manuscript room, material relating to the Chandler, Greene, Perrin and other families, and Mr. Robert N. Toppan has remembered our small collection of medals. Hon. Samuel A. Green has made an important contribution to our War of the Rebellion envelope collection made by Mr. Nathaniel Paine in 1861; who has at this time placed more than one hundred American and foreign portraits in our card photograph port-folios. President Salisbury's semi-annual offering includes a brass and wire fender, a safeguard much needed for the fireplace in the card catalogue room. Mr. Hamilton Andrews Hill, on accepting membership, has forwarded not only his exhaustive work upon the History of the Old South Church, Boston, but such others of his publications as were not already upon our shelves; while Mr. Henry Adams continues to send, as issued, his elaborate History of the United States of America. Dr. William F. Poole presents a complete set of "The Owl," which he says "I edited soon after I came to Chicago, and, after the second or third number, wrote all the critical notices of books and other matter in it. It began October 1, 1874, and ended March, 1876. It has some historical articles in it. I do not believe any other library will have all the numbers." Dr. Poole has also completed for us "The Dial,"—also published in Chicago,—to which he has made important historical and critical contributions. Mr.

William A. Smith has, from time to time, recognized his membership by transferring library treasures from his own home to ours. The present transfer includes Dyce's rare eleven-volume edition of Beaumont and Fletcher, which was published in London, 1843-46; and Heeren's *Ancient Greece*, translated by George Pancroft, and printed in Boston in 1842. The last offering of our late associate, the Reverend Henry M. Dexter, D.D., was his "English Exiles in Amsterdam, 1597-1625," which he placed upon the librarian's table at the October meeting. Among the pamphlets received from Prof. Franklin B. Dexter are numbers of the Connecticut Almanac for the current year, in which is reprinted his valuable "Estimates of Population in the New England Colonies." Our Recording Secretary, the Hon. John D. Washburn, Minister to Switzerland, forwards a beautiful and valuable gift with the following endorsement: "The Municipality of Zurich have just published a very handsome book to illustrate their Collection of Antiquities. Very few copies have been printed, and very few indeed will ever reach our country. I have fortunately been able to procure a copy which I send as a present to the Society." Dr. Otto Keller of the German Empire, has placed his cabinet photograph in the album provided for members. The following paragraphs from a note addressed to the librarian Feb. 27, 1891, by Mrs. Charles Deane need no explanation: "My husband wished you to place a copy of Mr. Alexander Brown's *Genesis of the United States*, when it was published, in your library. It is now ready, and I am happy to fulfil his wishes." In the preface to the *Series of Historical Manuscripts* thus collected and so ably edited by Mr. Brown, he makes due acknowledgment to "The late Charles Deane, LL.D., of Cambridge, Mass., who gave me his helping hand from the beginning to the end; his last letter to me is expressive of his interest and great faith in my work." Surely Mr. Brown need not desire a better endorsement than that of our late Secretary for Domestic Correspondence.

twenty-five years ago by Mr. Nathaniel Paine in the Council Report of April, 1866, as follows: "The Committee from the Council appointed to examine the library desire to mention, that among the bound pamphlets they find several in which there are duplicates and in some cases triplicates of rare publications which at some time may render it advisable to cause such volumes to be rebound and the extra pamphlets kept to exchange for others not in the library." This source has not only been kept constantly in mind but has been utilized to some extent in several departments. When the card catalogue of the library is completed we shall have more exact knowledge upon the subject and be better able to act advisedly. Inasmuch as we have no branch libraries to supply, have not thus far ordinarily attempted the furnishing of two or more departments with the same work, nor kept extra copies to provide for wear and tear, our stock of duplicates has been both large and valuable.

In connection with the many articles of interest in our library, your attention is called to the following which seem worthy of special notice. Inside our Hancock clock is found the following in the handwriting of Dr. Samuel F. Haven: "This clock was the property of Governor John Hancock. Presented to the American Antiquarian Society July, 1838, by John Chandler, Esq., of Petersham, Mass. By a mark on one of the wheels it appears to have been cleaned in December, 1754, and has now, February 17, 1856, been cleaned again." This chiming English time-piece which has so faithfully served the Society for nearly fifty-three years, and which with the Hancock sofa and side-board, was one of Mr. Haven's first acquisitions, is now for the first time mentioned in our Proceedings. It is an excellent time-keeper over nine feet in height, probably a century and a half old, and was made by Bowley of London as indicated by a silver plate upon its face. In searching for facts as to its age and maker, I appealed with



confidence to Irving W. Lyon, M.D., of Hartford, Conn. one of the highest authorities in America on early furniture, for reciprocal service in the matter. He has kindly replied with the following information which I desire to place on record herewith. "I find the name of Devereux Bowley admitted a member of the Clockmakers Company of London in 1718. Next is the following from volume 1 of my notebooks of travel in Europe in 1886:—The *Daily Post* (London), April 1, 1731, 'Lost last week a new fashion'd gold minute watch made by Bowley, No. 380. It had ty'd to it, etc., whoever will bring the said watch and seal to Devereux Bowley watchmaker, in Lombard-street shall receive seven Guineas Reward for the Watch and one Guinea for the Seal, and no questions asked.' I did not run on his name again in my search of old London newspapers from 1660–1760. Kent's Directory (the first) of London begins in 1754. In the first number (1754) appears the following: 'Bowley Devereux, watchmaker, Lombard Street.' In 1768 his name appears with No. 54 Lombard Street, and again with the same in 1760. It does not appear at all in the Directory for 1771, so that Devereux Bowley is here traced from 1718 to 1770. No other watchmaker named Bowley is found in the list of the members of the Clockmakers Company, and no other Bowley I believe in Kent's Directory, or I should have noted it. The number (380) on the watch advertised in the *Daily Post* in 1731 shows that he had been a maker then for some time, and serves to identify the Devereux Bowley of the Clockmakers Company with Devereux Bowley, watchmaker, in Lombard Street in 1731. As the name is peculiar and we have it 1718, 1731, 1754, 1766 and 1770, I should say that there was no reasonable doubt that we have traced the maker of your clock from his early manhood to his ripe old age." In a later communication Dr. Lyon says: "I have examined the inventory of John Hancock dated 1794 for clocks, with this result: 'Great entry, 1 clock walnut cased finer'd,

£6.' This is the only clock mentioned in the inventory, and, as you will see, describes your old clock accurately."

In the *Critic* of October 11, 1890, Mr. C. Howard Shinn in his "Plea for a Pamphlet Age" says: "The care taken to collect and preserve pamphlets in all great libraries and the way in which important matters are so often settled by the evidence of obscure pamphlets, prove that thoughtful men who wish to have their articles printed exactly as they write them, can do worse than rely on the pamphlet. A single copy sent to the Astor or Peabody, to Yale or Harvard, may have to wait a hundred years for its interpreter, but if it contains the 'seed of power' its growth season will certainly come." Following the remarks upon the office clock, I desire to call your attention briefly to a unique pamphlet of the "single copy" class referred to by Mr. Shinn, though it may well be doubted whether it has within it that "seed of power" to which he refers! It is a pamphlet deposited in our library nearly fifty years ago, probably by our fourth President, the Hon. John Davis, and entered by Mr. Haven in our interleaved catalogue as "Dickens, Charles, Phrenological Development of, as given by L. N. Fowler." Its title-page gives the following information: "Synopsis of Phrenology; and the Phrenological Developments together with the Character and Talents of C. Dickens, Esq., as given by L. N. Fowler, February 5, 1842. With references to those pages of Phrenology Proved, Illustrated and Applied in which will be found a full and correct delineation of the intellectual and moral character and manifestations of the above-named individual." Then follows the "Explanation. The proportionate size of the phrenological organs of the individual examined and consequently the relative power and energy of his primary mental powers; that is his moral and intellectual character and manifestations, will be indicated by the written figures 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7: figure 1 signifying very small, 2 small, 3 moderate, 4 average, 5 full,

6 large, 7 very large." There is added, apparently in the handwriting of the examiner: "Taken by L. N. Fowler at the Residence of the Hon. John Davis in Worcester, while Mr. Dickens was visiting there." The result of the examination follows: "Size of the Brain 6, Strength of the System 6, Degree of Activity 6. Temperament: Lymphatick 3, Sanguine 6, Biliou 4, Nervous 5; Amativeness 5, Philoprogenitiveness 5, Adhesiveness 6, Inhabitiveness 6, Concentrativeness 4, Combativeness 5, Destructiveness 6, Alimentiveness 6, Acquisitiveness 5, Secretiveness 7, Cautiousness 6, Approbateness 6, Self Esteem 6 to 7, Firmness 6, Conscientiousness 6, Hope 6, Marvellousness 4, Veneration 3, Benevolence 6, Constructiveness 5, Ideality 6, Sublimity 7, Imitation 5, Mirthfulness 7, Individuality 6, Form 6, Size 6, Weight 5, Colour 5, Order 6, Calculation 5, Locality 6, Eventuality 5, Time 4, Tune 4, Language 7, Causality 7, Comparison 5, Suavitiveness 5, an unusual faculty by which is perceived as if by intuition the character and motives of men from their physiognomy, conversation, &c., is suspicious and seldom deceived, naturally understands human nature 7."

The *Massachusetts Spy* of February 9, 1842, says: "Charles Dickens (Boz) the celebrated author with his lady, arrived in town on the evening of the 5th, and left for Hartford, via Springfield, on the morning of the 7th. While here, many of our inhabitants called on them at the mansion of Governor Davis, where they staid during their tarry in town." The same issue of the *Spy* mentions the fact that "Lorenzo N. Fowler has just finished a course of phrenological lectures in this town the latter part of which was well attended," adding, "We believe that many persons heretofore skèptical have become converts to the Science, under his ministrations." Ten years after, interest therein had greatly decreased, and twenty years later, had nearly ceased. Evidence of an early attention to the subject by some of our scholarly members appears in the following

extracts from Mr. Christopher C. Baldwin's Diary May 14, 1834: "I attended a meeting this evening at Bonney's public house, of gentlemen who wished to form a Phrenological Society. The following gentlemen were present: Dr. John Green, Dr. Benjamin F. Heywood, Dr. John S. Butler, Dr. Samuel B. Woodward, Dr. George Chandler, Stephen Salisbury, Anthony Chase, John Milton Earle, Hon. Joseph G. Kendall, Maturin L. Fisher, Benjamin F. Thomas, Daniel Waldo Lincoln, Frederick W. Paine and myself. Dr. Woodward was made president, Mr. Salisbury, vice-president; Mr. Thomas, secretary; and Mr. Paine, treasurer; and Dr. Green, Dr. Blood and myself, directors. We are, hereafter, to meet monthly, and the first meeting will be on the second Wednesday of June. Our object is to investigate the science of Phrenology and ascertain its nature and the foundation there may be for it in truth. Like all converts, we are full of fury and enthusiasm, and we may think ourselves fortunate if we escape being rank pagans." I find no further reference to the Society, an indication, at least, that interest therein was short-lived.

The third reference is suggested by the recent death of General William Tecumseh Sherman,—happily termed by a soldier member of our Council "The most interesting among the leaders of the war." It is to a manuscript which Mr. Haven thus acknowledges—with its companion—in his library report of October 21, 1872: "From Mrs. C. J. Bowen, of Cambridge, a cannon-ball thrown from Fort Sumter, in April, 1861, which lodged in the attic of the house of her mother, Mrs. Caroline H. Gilman of Charleston, South Carolina; also, an interesting autograph letter to her from General Sherman, relating to his own principles of action during the war." While there is evidence that this truly characteristic letter was hastily written, there are in it no erasures and but three slight interlineations. Its national interest twenty-six years after the close of the war,

will be a sufficient excuse for giving it a place in our Proceedings. A copy of the letter, the original of which is in a double-glazed frame in the Salisbury Annex, follows:—

HEAD QUARTERS MILITARY DIVISION OF THE MISSISSIPPI.

In the Field, near Marietta, Ga., *June 30, 1864.*

MRS. ANNIE GILMAN BOWEN,  
Baltimore, Md.

Dear Madam :

Your welcome letter of June 18, came to me here amid the sound of battle, and, as you say, little did I dream when I knew you playing as a school girl on Sullivan's Island beach, that I should control a vast army pointing like the swarm of Alaric towards the plains of the South. Why, oh why is this? If I know my own heart, it beats as warmly as ever towards those kind and generous families that greeted us with such warm hospitality in days long past but still present in memory; and to-day were Frank and Mrs. Porcher, or Eliza Gilman, or Mary Lamb, or Margaret Blake, the Barksdales, the Quashes, the Poyas, indeed, any and all of our cherished circle, their children, or even their children's children, to come to me as of old, the stern feelings of duty would melt, as snow before the genial sun, and I believe I would strip my own children that they might be sheltered; and yet they call me barbarian, vandal, a monster, and all the epithets that language can invent that are significant of malignity and hate. All I pretend to say, on Earth as in Heaven man must submit to some arbiter. He must not throw off his allegiance to his Government or his God without just reason and cause. The South had no cause, not even a pretext. Indeed by her unjustifiable course she has thrown away the proud history of the Past and laid open her fair country to the tread of devastating war. She bantered and bullied us to the conflict. Had we declined Battle, America would have sunk back coward and craven, meriting the contempt of all mankind. As a nation we were forced to accept Battle, and that once begun it has gone on till the war has assumed proportions at which even we in the hurly-burly sometimes stand aghast. I would not subjugate the South in the sense so offensively assumed, but I would make every citizen of the land obey the Common Law, submit to the same that we

do—no worse, no better—our equals and not our superiors. I know and you know that there were young men in our day, men no longer young but who control their fellows, who assumed to the Gentlemen of the South a superiority of courage, and boastingly defied us of Northern birth to arms. God only knows how reluctantly we accepted the issue, but once the issue joined, like in other ages, the Northern Races though slow to anger, once aroused are more terrible than the more inflammable of the South. Even yet my heart bleeds when I see the carnage of Battle, the desolation of homes, the bitter anguish of families, but the very moment the men of the South say that instead of appealing to War, they should have appealed to Reason, to our Congress, to our Courts, to Religion and to the experience of History, then will I say Peace, Peace. Go back to your points of error and resume your places as American citizens with all their proud heritages. Whether I shall live to see this period is problematical but you may, and may tell your mother and sisters that I never forgot one kind look or greeting, or ever wished to efface its remembrance, but in putting on the armor of war, I did it that our common country should not perish in infamy and dishonor. I am married—have a wife and six children living in Lancaster, Ohio—my career has been an eventful one, but I hope when the clouds of anger and passion are dispersed and Truth emerges bright and clear, you and all who knew me in early years will not blush that we were once close friends. Tell Eliza for me that I hope she may live to realize that the Doctrine of Secession is as monstrous in our Civil Code as disobedience was in the Divine Law. And should the Fortunes of War ever bring your mother or sisters, or any of our old clique under the shelter of my authority I do not believe they will have cause to regret it. Give my love to your children and the assurances of my respect to your honored husband.

Truly

W. T. SHERMAN,  
*Maj. Gen'l.*

We may well consider the pressure under which this letter of the 30th, was written. Sherman's dear friend and law-partner, General Daniel. McCook, was desperately

wounded—from the effects of which he afterward died—in an unsuccessful assault of the 27th, and the whole month had been one of great anxiety. In point of fact, according to the chapter on the Atlanta campaign in Sherman's memoirs: "The losses from June 1st to July 3d (7500) were all substantially sustained about Kenesaw and Marietta and it was really a continuous battle lasting from the 10th day of June till the 3d of July."

Dr. Samuel F. Haven—my predecessor in office—after twenty-five years in your service, said: "During this time the growth of the Society's Collections, if gradual, has been constant. There have been periods of special abundance, but none of absolute famine, and none in which the indications of progress have been otherwise than favorable. \* \* Economy has indeed been a necessity as well as a principle of the Society in the management of its finances. Regarding its vested funds as the only reliable guaranty of permanent and active vitality, its literary wealth has been left dependent upon the free contributions of its members, and the interest in its objects which it could create in the community at large. This has been a safe and thrifty, if not a brilliant policy; and, moreover, is one which public institutions have not always the self-denial or prudence to adopt. But the Society has deemed it wise to be liberal, or even lavish, in the use of its literary and historical wealth. Acting upon the rule of taking a cordial interest in every enquiry for information, it has laid open its stores freely to every applicant, and when these have proved insufficient has endeavored to point out other and more productive channels of research. The opportunity of appreciating the utility of our Collections thus afforded to all classes of people, has been a fruitful source of increase. Most persons are disposed to aid in extending those advantages whose practical convenience they have experienced, especially when enabled to perceive how this could be done with little cash or

- CHITTENDEN, Mr. J. BRACE, Cambridge.—“Report of the First Reunion of the Class of '88 Worcester Polytechnic Institute.”
- CLARKE, Mr. ROBERT, Cincinnati, Ohio.—Shepherd's “Antiquities of the State of Ohio.”
- CLARKSON, Mr. SAMUEL, Philadelphia, Pa.—His “Memoirs of Matthew Clarkson, and of his brother Gerardus Clarkson.”
- COLE, Mr. THOMAS L., Portland, Oregon.—“Trinity Parish,” as issued.
- CONATY, Rev. THOMAS J., D.D., Worcester.—“Monthly Calendar of the Church of the Sacred Heart,” as issued.
- COOK, Mr. HENRY H., Barre.—His Gazette, as issued.
- CULIN, Mr. STEWART, Philadelphia, Pa.—His “I Hing, or Patriotic Rising.”
- CURRIER, Mr. FREDERICK A., Fitchburg.—His “History of the Post-office, Fitchburg, Mass.”
- CYR, Rev. NARCISSE, Boston.—Nineteen books; ten pamphlets; and “The Inquirer,” 1888-91.
- DAVIS, WALTER A., Esq., *City Clerk*, Fitchburg.—The City Document for 1890.
- DAY, Rev. JOHN W., Hingham.—One pamphlet.
- DEANE, Mrs. CHARLES, Cambridge.—Alexander Brown's “Genesis of the United States.” 2 vols., 8vo. Cambridge, 1891.
- DEXTER, Rev. MORTON, Boston.—Notices of the late Rev. Henry M. Dexter, D.D.
- DODD, MEAD AND COMPANY, Messrs., New York.—Their “New Publications,” as issued.
- DOE AND COMPANY, Messrs. CHARLES H., Worcester.—Their Daily and Weekly Gazette, as issued.
- DREW, ALLIS AND COMPANY, Messrs., Worcester.—Fifty-eight American Directories.
- EARLE, PLINY, M.D., Northampton.—Two periodicals, in continuation; and eighteen pamphlets.
- ELIOT, Mr. CHARLES, *Secretary*.—Circulars relating to “The Preservation of Beautiful and Historical Places.”
- FISKE, Mr. EDWARD R., Worcester.—His “Library Record,” as issued.
- FLETCHER, Mr. WILLIAM I., Amherst.—One pamphlet.
- FOLSOM, Capt. ALBERT A., Boston.—Annual Record of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, 1889-90.
- FUNK AND WAGNALLS, Messrs., New York.—Their “Voice,” as issued.
- GALBRAITH, Rev. JOHN, Worcester.—The “Christian Advocate” 1877-90; and “Our Youth,” 1885-88.
- GALE, Lieut. GEORGE H. G., U. S. A.—Twenty “Official Army and United States Military Academy Registers.”
- GALE, Mr. GEORGE W., Worcester.—Cannon-ball from the battlefield of Contreras, Mexico; and thirty-eight reports of Overseers of the Poor.
- GARRISON, Mr. WENDELL P., Orange, N. J.—His “Preludes of Harper's Ferry”; a photograph of the Ostensorium presented in 1686 to the Green Bay Mission.



- GOODRICH, Mr. W. B., Brattleboro, Vt.—Numbers of his "Literature and Art."
- GOODWIN, Mr. JAMES J., Hartford, Conn.—His "Goodwins of Hartford, Connecticut."
- GREEN, Mrs. MELTIAH B., Worcester.—Ninety-seven books; three hundred and twenty-five numbers of magazines; and sixteen unbound volumes of "The Churchman."
- GRIFFIS, Rev. WILLIAM E., D.D., Boston.—His "Japanese Fairy World."
- HAKES, Miss GERTRUDE, Worcester.—"The Hakes Family."
- HALL, Mr. A. WILFORD, New York.—His "Microcosm," as issued.
- HARRINGTON, Hon. FRANCIS A., *Mayor*, Worcester.—His "Second Inaugural Address."
- HASSAM, JOHN T., Esq., Boston.—Suffolk Deeds, Volume V.
- HAVEN, Mrs. ELIZA A., Portsmouth, N. H.—One pamphlet.
- HAWES, Miss ZILLA, Holden.—Three books; and two newspapers.
- HILL, Mrs. ALONZO, Worcester.—Thirty-five books; and three pamphlets.
- HOLT, Messrs. HENRY AND COMPANY, New York.—Numbers of the "Educational Review."
- HORSFORD, Prof. EBEN N., Cambridge.—Two of his brochures.
- HORTON AND SON, Messrs. NATHANIEL, Salem.—Their Gazette, as issued.
- JILLSON, Hon. CLARK, Worcester.—"Reunion of the Sons and Daughters of Wilmington, Vt.," containing Remarks by Judge Jillson.
- JOHNSON, Mr. THEOPHILUS B., Worcester.—One newspaper.
- JONES, Rev. HENRY L., Wilkes Barre, Pa.—Hotchkin's "County Clergy of Pennsylvania"; and the "Parish Guest," as issued.
- KEITH, Hon. ZIBA C., Campello.—His "Genealogy of the descendants of Benjamin Keith."
- KELLOGG, J. H., M.D., Battle Creek, Mich.—His "Good Health," as issued.
- KELLOGG AND STRATTON, Messrs., Fitchburg.—Their Sentinel, as issued.
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