

Catalogue of the
Rochester city library
April, 1839

Rochester athenaeum &
Young men's association.

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51

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to
The Hartford Young Men's Institute.
June 1839.



The Hartford Library Association.

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Hartford Young Men's Institute

ROCHESTER ATHENÆUM—YOUNG MEN'S ASSOCIATION.

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CATALOGUE

OF THE

ROCHESTER CITY LIBRARY,

APRIL, 1839 :

WITH A NOTICE OF THE

CITY READING ROOMS, &c.,

UNDER THE CARE OF THE

YOUNG MEN'S ASSOCIATION.



ROCHESTER:

PRINTED BY SHEPARD, STRONG AND DAWSON.

.....
1839.

✓

RULES OF THE CITY LIBRARY,

WHICH WILL BE RIGIDLY ENFORCED.

The Library is regularly opened for the delivery of books on Thursday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock, and on Thursday and Saturday evenings, from 6½ to 9½ o'clock.

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As the Rooms are designed for *Reading*, not for *talking*, **LOUD CONVERSATION** is strictly **FORBIDDEN**.

And as Catalogues are provided, visitors should ask Books from the Librarian, instead of taking them from the shelves, &c. Indiscriminate handling of books by the many who frequent the library, would create much confusion and injure the books.

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☞ These rules will be **RIGIDLY ENFORCED**.

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R676c

CATALOGUE OF BOOKS.

HISTORY.

NUMBER.	TITLE.	AUTHOR.	VOLS.
49	America, History of	Robertson.	1
1234	American Antiquities,	Priest.	1
514	American Colonies, History of	Marshall.	1
43—4	do Revolution,	Botta.	2
933—4	do do	Lendrum.	2
1106	do do	Wilson.	1
1076	Annals of the Jewish Nation,		1
1730	“ “ “ 2nd copy,		1
597—9	“ “ Peninsular Campaigns,	Hamilton.	3
1235	“ of Tryon County,	Campbell.	1
1322	Baptists, History of the	Benedict.	1
86	Book of the Indians,	Drake.	1
2111	Bucaneers of America, History of	Burney.	1
1176—7	Charles 1st, Court of	Aikin.	2
50	Charles 5th, History of	Robertson.	1
1229	“ 12th, “ “	Voltaire.	1
806—7	China, History of	Gutzlaff.	2
1063	Chronology, Statistics, &c.	Putnam.	1
2121	“ System of	Playfair.	1
159	Church History,	Jones.	1
157—8	“ “	Milner.	2
5	“ “	Waddington.	1
1244	Connecticut Historical collections,	Barber.	1
1090	“ History of, before the Revolution,	Peters.	1
1320	Duchess de Berri,	Dermoncourt.	1
1214	Ecclesiastical History,	Eusebius.	1
1205	“ “ of Virginia,	Hawks.	1
1067	Elements of History,	Worcester.	1
51—4	England, History of	Hume.	4
926—7	“ “ “	Robinson.	2
162	“ “ “	Mackintosh.	1
723—5	“ “ “ (variorum edition),	Tomlins.	3
949	Episcopal Church in the United States,	Bp. White.	1
2061	Europe, State of	Gentz.	1
443	Farmer's Register—First Settlers of } New-England, }		1
8—10	Ferdinand and Isabella, History of	Prescott.	3
747—9	“ “ “ “ 2d copy,	Prescott.	3
2026—8	“ “ “ “ “ 3d “	Prescott.	3

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HISTORY.

NUMBER.	TITLE.	AUTHOR.	VOLS.
1153—4	Florence, History of	Daponte.	2
1350	Florida War, History of		1
1766—7	France in 1829—30,	Lady Morgan.	2
1383—4	French Revolution,	Carlyle.	2
445	" "	Mignet.	1
1155	Germany and France, Wars in	Londonderry.	1
58	Greece, History of	Gillies.	1
350	" " "	Goldsmith.	1
1112	Greek Revolution,	Howe.	1
446	Guatemala, or Central America,	Dunn.	1
1209	Hebrew Commonwealth,	Jahn.	1
790	History, Ancient (translated by Bancroft,)	Heeren.	1
788—9	" Modern " " "	Heeren.	2
2041	History of the Northmen,	Wheaton.	1
1223	Indian Wars of the West,	Flint.	1
1325	" " " King Philip,	Drake.	1
139—93	Ireland, History of	Plowden.	5
1133	" Vindicated,	Carey.	1
2031	" " 2d copy,	Carey.	1
451	Irish Rebellion in 1798,	Teeling.	1
500	" " " "	Jones.	1
1036	Italian Republics,	Sismondi.	1
473	Italy and Napoleon,	Botta.	1
1203	" " " 2d copy,	Botta.	1
42	Josephus' Works,		1
1356—61	" " 2d copy,		6
2055—8	" " 3d "		4
1117	King's Chapel in Boston, History of	Greenwood.	1
1073	Late War, (1812,) History of	P. N. Davis.	1
2024	Low Countrey Warres, History of, (1650,)	F. Strada.	1
471—2	Massachusetts, History of	Minot.	2
1321	Methodism, Rise and Progress of	Meacham.	1
163	Middle Ages, History of	Hallam.	1
969	Military Journal of American Revolution,	Thatcher.	1
931—8	Mitford's Greece,		3
55—7	Modern Europe,	Russell.	3
1192	Mosaic History,	Wood.	1
1341—2	Napoleon's Expedition to Russia,	Segur.	2
1124	Naval History of England,	Southey.	1
1336	Netherlands, History of	Grattan.	1
913	New-England—its First Settlers,		1
1190	New-England's Memorial,	Morton.	1
906—7	New-York, History of	Dunlap.	2
769—70	Philip 2d of Spain, Reign of	Watson.	2
461	Polish Revolution in 1831,	Hordynski.	1
1245	" " " 2d copy,	Hordynski.	1
1030	Pompeii, Excavation of		1
463—9	Prideaux' Connections,		2
1044	Reformation in England,	I. J. Blunt.	1
1147—3	" History of	Cobbett.	2
133	Republic of America,	Mrs. Willard.	1
1388	Rochester and Western New-York,	H. O'Reilly.	1
242—9	Rollin's Ancient History,		8

HISTORY—BIOGRAPHY.

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NUMBER.	TITLE.	AUTHOR.	VOLS.
172	Roman Antiquities	Adams.	1
1105	“ “ and Mythology,	Dilloway.	1
59—62	“ Empire—its decline and fall,	Gibbon.	4
851	Rome, History of	Goldsmith.	1
1082—3	Scotland, “ “	Walter Scott	2
48	“ and India,	Robertson.	1
1100	South America,	Grimshaw.	1
1230	“ “ and Mexico,		1
1084—5	Spain and Portugal,		2
1159—60	Spanish Discoveries in America,	Gordon.	2
1087	Switzerland, History of		1
7	Tacitus—translated,	Murphy.	1
818	Texas, History of	C. Newell.	1
937—8	United States, Historical View of	Darby.	2
1346	“ “ “ Sketch of	Perkins.	1
22—3	“ “ History of	Bancroft.	2
24—5	“ “ “ “ 2d copy,	“	2
752—3	“ “ “ “ 3d “	“	2
2029—30	“ “ “ “ 4th “	“	2
780—1	“ “ “ “	Grahame.	2
515—16	“ “ “ Political and Civil,	Pitkin.	2
88—9	Universal History,	Tytler.	2
826—9	“ “	Von Muller.	4
1149	Vermont, History of, to 1833,	Thompson.	1
841	View of the World,	Goldsmith.	1
1231	World Displayed,	Robbins.	1
1018	Zumalacarregui's Campaign,	Hennigsen.	1

BIOGRAPHY.

1057	Ball, Charles, Narrative of		1
1381	“ “ “ “ 2d copy,		1
1183	Barney, Commodore, Memoir of	Mary Barney.	1
1055	Biography of Self Taught Men,	B. B. Edwards.	1
115	“ Sacred,	Hunter.	1
961	Bolivar, Memoirs of	Holstein.	1
1173—4	Boswell's Johnson,	Crocker.	2
1740	Brainard, David, Life of	Edwards.	1
754—5	Brandt, Life of, and Indian Wars,	Stone.	2
756—7	“ “ “ “ “ “ 2d copy,	“	2
11—12	“ “ “ “ “ “ 3d “	“	2
1337	British Statesmen, Lives of		1
1115	Buonaparte, Lucien, Memoirs of, by self,		1
945—7	“ Napoleon, Life of	Scott.	3
1945—7	“ “ “ “ “ “ 2d copy,	“	3
778—9	Burr, Aaron, Memoirs of	Davis.	2
955—6	Byron, Life of	Moore.	2
745	Cabot, Sebastian, Memoirs of		1
2040	“ “ “ “ 2d copy,		1
1113—14	Canning, George, Memoirs of		2
1093	Christ, Life of	Taylor.	1

NUMBER.	TITLE.	AUTHOR.	VOLS.
1288—9	Christian Brahmin, Babajee,	Dr. A. Reed.	2
1310	Clarke, Adam, Autobiography of		1
957	" E. D. Life and Remains of		1
1299	Cobbett, William, Life of		1
1306	Colburn, Zerah, Memoirs of,	Himself.	1
1194	Collingwood, Admiral, Life and Letters of,	Collingwood.	1
14—16	Columbus, and Companions,	Irving.	3
170—1	" Life of	"	2
1369	" " " abridged,	"	1
868—9	Crabbe's Life and New Poems,	His Son.	2
1210	Crosby, Enoch ; or, Spy Unmasked,	H. L. Barnum.	1
959	Duchess D'Abrantes, Memoirs of		1
1218	Eaton, Gen. Wm., Life of		1
951	Eddy, Thomas, Memoirs of	S. L. Knapp.	1
492—3	Evenings with Prince Cambaceres,	Baron Langon.	2
483	Exmouth, Admiral Viscount, Life of	E. Osler, Esq.	1
803	Female Biography,	Knapp.	1
2065—6	" " Scripture,	Cox.	2
1103	Fisk, Pliny, Memoirs of	Bond.	1
684—5	Fitzgerald, Lord Edward, Life and Death of	Thos. Moore.	2
1043	Fletcher, Life of	Cox.	1
1738	Franklin, " " by himself,		1
763—4	Gerry, Elbridge, Life of	J. T. Austin.	2
1232	Glory of America—Exploits of Officers } in War of 1812,	R. Thomas.	1
1270	Good Wives, Biography of	Mrs. Child.	1
1070	Graham, Isabella, Life of		1
319—20	Great Commanders, Memoirs of	James.	2
388	Haines, Lemuel, Memoir of	Dr. Cooley.	1
1142	Harrison, Wm. Henry, Memoir of	Jas. Hall.	1
953—4	Heber, Bishop, Life of	Mrs. Heber.	2
760	Henry, Patrick, " "	Wirt.	1
1162	Hobart, Bishop, " "	McVickar.	1
1129	Howard, John, Memoirs of	J. B. Brown.	1
1227	Indian Biography,	Drake.	1
1145	Jackson, James, Memoirs of	Susan Paul.	1
2043—4	Jay, John, Life and Writings of	Wm. Jay.	2
722	Jones, John Paul, Life and Letters of	Janette Taylor	1
1056	Kean, Edmund, Life of	B. Cornwall.	1
1936—7	Knox, John, " "	McCrie.	2
635—6	Lafayette, Private Life of	Cloquet.	2
719—20	" Memoirs of	His Family.	2
1094	" " "	Holstein.	1
740	Ledyard, John, Life of	Sparks.	1
2054	" " " " 2d copy,	"	1
758—9	Lee, Arthur, " "	R. H. Lee.	2
765—6	" Richard Henry, Life of	R. H. Lee, Jr.	2
744	Livingston, William, Memoir of	T. Sedgwick.	1
1748—9	Luther and the Lutheran Reformation,	John Scott.	2
1081	Marion, Francis, Life of	Weems.	1
1348—9	Mackintosh, Sir James, Life of	His Son.	2
234—5	More, Hannah, Memoirs of	Roberts.	2
741—3	Morris, Gouverneur, Life and Writings of	Sparks.	3

BIOGRAPHY—PERIODICALS, &C.

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NUMBER.	TITLE.	AUTHOR.	VOLS
1042	Necromancers, Lives of	Godwin.	1
960	Ney, Marshal, Memoirs of	His Family.	1
2045	O'Keefe's Recollections of his Life,		1
952	Penn, William, Life of	Clarkson.	1
718	Persons of Color, Sketches of	Mott.	1
1257	Pinckney, Wm., Life, Speeches, &c.,	Wheaton.	1
852	Pirates, Lives of		1
855—8	Plutarch's Lives,	Langhorne	4
1158	Raleigh, Sir Walter, Life of	Mrs. Thomson	1
2086	Reformers of 1793-4, Lives of		1
653	Reidesel's Life and Letters,	Mrs. Reidesel.	1
1290	Richmond, Legh, Life of		1
801—2	Roscoe, Life of	His Son.	2
659	Schiller, " "	Follen.	1
1157	Scott, Sir Walter, Autobiography of		1
1246	" " " Life of	Allan.	1
726—7	" " " " "	Lockhart.	2
1364	" Thomas, " "	John Scott.	1
710	Sharpe, Grenville, " "	C. Stuart.	1
1189	Siddons, Mrs., Memoirs of	Boaden.	1
722	Spear, Chloe, Life of		1
1395	Spurzheim, Memoir of	Carmichael.	1
1302	Stark, Gen., Life of	Rogers.	1
677	Swift, Life of	Walter Scott.	1
948	Taylor, J. Autobiography of		1
1368	" Jane, Memoirs of	I. Taylor.	1
1049	Van Buren, Martin, Life of	Holland.	1
798	Washingtonii Vita,	F. Glass.	1
1150—1	Washington, Life of	A. Bancroft.	2
45—7	" " " and charts,	Marshall.	3
1238	" " " "	Ramsay.	1
728—39	" " " and Writings,	Sparks.	12
1382	Whitefield, Life and times of	Philip.	1
1747	Wickliff, Life of	Le Bas.	1
696	Wilberforce, Memoirs of	T. Price.	1
1109	Williams, Roger, Memoir of	Knowles.	1
1074	Wilson, Capt. James, " "	Griffin.	1
1355	" " " " " 2d copy,	"	1
950	Wonderful and Eccentric Characters,		1

PERIODICALS AND ENCYCLOPÆDIAS.

2136—47	Albany Argus, 1829-33,	12
1553	American Biblical Repository, 1838,	1
1546	" Monthly Magazine, 1838,	1
1561—74	" Quarterly Review, 1827-33,	14
1908—14	" " "	7
1555—9	" " Register, 1829-37,	5
1920—5	" Review, 1811-12,	6
1609	Annals of Education, 1836-9,	1
2128	Anti-Masonic Inquirer, 1830,	1

NUMBER.	TITLE.	AUTHOR.	VOLS.
706—7	Anti-Slavery Record, 1835—6,		2
1611	Bentley's Miscellany, 1838,		1
1554	“ “ 1838,		1
1550	Blackwood's Magazine, 1833,		1
1549	“ “ 1838,		1
1607—8	“ “ 1837—8,		2
1605	Boston Quarterly Review, 1838,		1
1759	Botanical Dictionary,	Amos Eaton.	1
1614—19	British Reviews, 1835—8, } Lond. Quarterly, Foreign “ Westminster,		6
2122—3	Census of the United States, 1820 and 30,		2
1612—13	Christian Library, 1833—4,		2
1496—1510	“ Observer, 1802—24,		15
1511—14	“ Spectator, 1834—8,		4
77	Classical Dictionary,	Lempriere.	1
1212	Colonizationist, 1833—4,		1
1004—6	Congressional Debates, 1833—4,		3
1547—8	Democratic Review, 1837—8,		2
1606	“ “ 1838,		1
2124	Eastern Star, 1823,		1
1433—95	Edinburgh Review, 1802—38,		63
63—75	Encyclopædia Americana,		13
984—5	Foreign Medicine, Journal of, 1823,		2
1560	Foreign Quarterly Review, 1833,		1
1551—2	Knickerbocker Magazine, 1838,		2
1267	Lexicon of Useful Knowledge,	Wilbur.	1
1519—45	London Quarterly Review, 1817—34,		27
1010—15	Mechanics' Magazine, 1828—31,		6
981—2	Medical and Surgical Journal, 1831,		2
2112—14	“ Intelligencer, (Boston,) 1824—6,		3
974—6	“ Sciences, Am'n Journal of, 1829—30,		3
1575	Metropolitan Magazine, 1833,		1
1016—19	Missionary Herald, 1821—4,		4
1628—9	Monthly Magazine, 1815—16,		2
1657	Moral Gazette, 1807,		1
1515—16	Museum, 1822—4,		2
504	Mythological Dictionary,	Holwell.	1
2135—5	National Gazette, 1829—32,		3
2131—2	New-York American, 1829—32,		2
2160—71	“ Commercial Advertiser, 1829—33,		12
1602—3	“ Review, 1837—8,		2
1620—6	New-England Magazine, 1831—4,		7
1517—18	New Monthly “ 1825,		2
1630—56	Niles' Register, 1825—38,		27
1577—1601	North American Review, 1822—38,		25
1915	“ “ “ 1831,		1
1185	Periodical Library, (Greenbank's,) 1833,		1
1075	Pocket Cyclopædia,	Guy.	1
1401—32	Rees' Cyclopædia,		32
1948—9	Reports of various Societies,		2
2148—59	Rochester Daily Advertiser, 1829—33,		12
2130	“ Observer, 1829—31.		1

PERIODICALS, &C.—LAW, &C.

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NUMBER.	TITLE.	AUTHOR.	VOLS.
2129	Rochester Republican, 1830,		1
2125—7	“ Telegraph, 1818--24,		3
1666—99	Silliman's Journal, 1819--38,		34
76	Synonymes, English,	Crabbe.	1
180	Tatler and Guardian,	Addison.	1
859—60	Treasury of Knowledge,	Cobb.	2
1233	Universal Vocabulary,		1
2052	Walker's Dictionary,		1
1708—14	Williams' N. Y. Annual Register, 1830--6,		7

LAW, POLITICS AND ORATORY.

1107	Academical Speaker,	Emerson.	1
1351	American Constitutions,		1
811	American Eloquence, Specimens of		1
439	“ Law, Commentaries on	Parsons.	1
98	“ Oratory,		1
1896—1907	“ State Papers, 1789--1818,		12
2059—60	Aristotle's Ethics and Politics,	Gillies.	2
1783—1803	Assembly Documents, 1833--7,		21
2104—5	“ Journal, 1824--5,		2
2106—10	“ “ 1833--7,		5
2101	“ and Senate Journal, 1823,		1
518	Bank Document, No. 79,		1
2089—92	Blackstone's Commentaries,		4
90	Canning, Speeches of		1
767	Carey's Essays,	M. Carey.	1
1825—6	Chase's Trial,	Smith & Loyd.	2
100	Chatham, Burke, Erskine and McIntosh,		1
1867—9	Congressional Debates, 1833--4,		3
1847—55	“ Documents—House Journal, }		
	1st to 13th Congress, }		9
1883—95	“ “ 12th to 24th “		13
1141	Constitutional Guide,	Moulton.	1
1184	Contracts, Treatise on	Verplanck.	1
977	Debates in N. Y. Convention of 1821,		1
1828—39	Diplomatic Correspondence of Am'n Rev'n,	Sparks.	12
1840—6	“ “ “ 2d copy,	“	7
962	England—its State and Prospects,	Lowe.	1
1610	Essays and Speeches on various subjects,		1
475	Everett's Orations,		1
438	French Correspondence, on French spo- }		
	liations, }		1
965	Government, Principles of—Free Institu- }	Chipman.	1
	tions, }		
1080	“ Science of	A. W. Young.	1
456	Hartford Convention, proceedings of	T. Dwight.	1
1307	Indian Bill, Speeches on, (1830,)		1
1274	Jackson's Messages,		1
118—21	Jefferson's Works,	Randolph.	4
944	Judge Peck, Trial of	Stansbury.	1

NUMBER.	TITLE.	AUTHOR.	VOLS.
940	Junius' Letters,		1
1243	Kings, the Devil's Viceroys,	Merryweather.	1
2020	Laws of New-Hampshire, 1679,		1
1871—2	" " New-York, 1813,		2
1873—82	" " United States, 1796--1811,		10
1856—66	National Documents, 1827--39		11
1707	Olive Branch,	M. Carey.	1
964	Penitentiary System of United States,	DeTocqueville.	1
99	Philips, Curran, Grattan, and Emmet,		1
96	Political Economy,	Wayland.	1
184	" "	Say.	1
1333	" " Notions on	Hopkins.	1
891	" Grammar of the United States,	Mansfield.	1
447	Population, Essay on	Malthus.	1
1241	Rhetoric, Lectures on	Blair.	1
1072	" " "	Mills.	1
1362	" " " 2d copy,	"	1
1827	Revenue Laws,	Brice.	1
1824	" "	Gordon.	1
1870	Revised Statutes of New-York—abstract of		1
1768—77	Senate Documents, New -York, 1833--7,		10
2102—3	" Journal, 1824--5,		2
1778—82	" " 1833--7,		5
2101	" and Assembly Journal, 1823,		1
1658—65	State Papers and Public Documents of U. S.		8
1175	Statistics of the United States,	Ouseley.	1
772	Trials of all Countries,		1
771	Walsh's Appeal, in favor of America,	Rob. Walsh.	1
2037	" " 2d copy,	"	1
1969—71	Wealth of Nations,	Smith.	3
2049	Webster's Speeches,		1
91	Windham and Huskisson's Speeches,		1

PHILOSOPHY, SCIENCE AND ARTS.

773	American Forest Trees,	D. J. Browne.	1
1111	Anatomy, Class Book of	Smith.	1
110—13	Animated Nature,	Goldsmith.	4
185	Animal Kingdom,	Cuvier.	1
1161	Astronomy,	Herschell.	1
990	Beattie, Dr. James, on Truth,		1
1226	Birds, &c.,	Bigland.	1
983	Brande's Chemistry,	McNeven.	1
78—84	Bridgewater Treatises,		7
78	Chalmers on Man—Prout's Chemistry,	}	1
79	Kidd on Man—Whewell's Astron- omy—Bell on the Hand,		1
80	Kirby's History and Habits of Animals,		1
81—2	Roget's Animal and Vegetable Physi- ology,		2
83—4	Buckland's Geology and Mineralogy,		2

PHILOSOPHY, SCIENCE AND ARTS.

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NUMBER.	TITLE.	AUTHOR.	VOLS.
95	Book of Nature,	Good.	1
1043	" " " 2d copy,	"	1
897	" " "	Hutton.	1
509	Botany, Introduction to	J. E. Smith.	1
1950	" Manual of	Prof. Eaton.	1
154—5	Brown's Mental Philosophy,		2
1938—41	" " " 2d copy,		4
1980	Cabinet of Arts,		1
973	Cholera, Treatise on	Greenhow.	1
1353	Christian Philosophy,	V. Knox.	1
94	Combe, Foster, McNish, De Stael and Mason,		1
511	Constitution of Man,	Chalmers.	1
2021—3	Dictionary of Arts and Sciences,	Gregory.	3
814	Digestion, Physiology of	Combe.	1
1005—6	Ferguson's Astronomy, (Dr. Brewster's } Notes,)		2
1187	Florist's Manual,	Bourne.	1
984—5	Foreign Medicine, Journal of, 1828,		2
1627	Geological Report of New-York, 1838,		1
1284	Geology,	Comstock.	1
1206—7	"	Lyell.	2
1196	Geology of Massachusetts,	Hitchcock.	1
2116	" " " plates to,	"	1
1101	" " Northern States,	Eaton.	1
889	" " Scripture,	Fairholme.	1
1125	Ghosts and Apparitions, Essay on	Thatcher.	1
1003—4	Haüy's Natural Philosophy,		2
1328	Horse, Essay on	Lawrence.	1
512	Improvement of the Mind,	Watts.	1
1102	Intellectual Philosophy,	Blaisdell.	1
1368	" Powers,	Abercrombie.	1
1126—8	Knowledge for the People,	Timbs.	3
1985	Lavater's Physiognomy,		1
102	Locke's Essays,		1
453—4	" " " 2d copy,		2
1934—5	" " " 3d "		2
448	Locomotive and Fixed Engines,		1
988	Mechanics,	Renwick.	1
989	Mechanic's Companion,	Nicholson.	1
1010—15	" Magazine,		6
979—80	Medical Jurisprudence,	Beck.	2
1259—60	Mineralogy and Geology, plates,	Welsh.	2
896	Moral Science, Elements of	Wayland.	1
13	Music of Nature,	Gardiner.	1
2115	Natural History—American Rural Sports,	Peale.	1
914—18	" " "	Buffon.	5
1068—9	" " "	" & Cuvier.	2
1104	" " Lectures on	Flint.	1
1071	" " abridged,	Goldsmith.	1
1354	" " " 2d copy,	"	1
1224	" " Philosophy of	Smellie.	1
1029	" " Scripture,	Abbott.	1
1156	Naturalist, Journal of		1

NUMBER.	TITLE.	AUTHOR.	VOLS.
1309	Naturalist's Own Book,		1
1339	Natural Phenomena,	Forster.	1
1186	" Philosophy,	Fischer.	1
2072	" "	Herschell.	1
2038—9	New-York Board of Agriculture, Memoirs of		2
1254—5	Ornithology,	Nuttall.	2
93	Paley's Works,		1
1944	Philip on Indigestion,		1
1276	Philosophy of Sleep,	McNish.	1
793	Phrenology, System of	Gall.	1
2051	" " "	Spurzheim.	1
1329	Physical Sciences, Connection of	Somerville.	1
986—7	Physics, Elements of	Arnett.	2
513	Physiology, First Lines of	Von Haller.	1
1180	" and Natural History of Man,	Lawrence.	1
1338	Porcelain and Glass, Manufacture of		1
442	Precious Metals, Inquiry into	Jacobs.	1
1193	Principles of Morality, Essays on	Dymond.	1
999—1002	Reid's, Dr. Thomas, Works,		4
503	Relation of Cause and Effect,	Brown.	1
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101	Rush on the Mind,		1
1942	" " " " 2d copy,		1
643—9	Scientific Tracts,	Holbrook & } Smith. }	7
1293	Scripture Animals,	Fisher.	1
642	Sculpture, Painting and Architecture,	J. S. Memes.	1
139—45	Stewart's Works,		7
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6	Technology, Elements of	Bigelow.	1
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919	Working Man's Companion,		1

POETRY AND THE DRAMA.

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	Pindar, Cowper, White and Canning,		
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35	Burns' Works,		1

POETRY, &C.—RELIGIOUS AND THEOLOGICAL.

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NUMBER.	TITLE.	AUTHOR.	VOLS.
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38	Cowper and Thomson,		1
868—9	Crabbe's new Poems, with Life,	His Son.	2
1327	Democracy Unveiled,	Fessenden.	1
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31	Hemans' Complete Works,		1
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2063	" " " Davidson,)		1
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37	Moore's, Thomas, Works,		1
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RELIGIOUS AND THEOLOGICAL.

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1199	Apostolic Fathers, Epistles of	1

NUMBER.	TITLE.	AUTHOR.	VOLS.
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776	British Pulpit,	Suddard.	1
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3	Bush's Scripture Illustrations,		1
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459	" " 2d copy,		1
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26—7	Cudworth's Intellectual System of the Universe,		2
1108	Daily Commentary on the Bible,	M. Henry.	1
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812	Dissensions among Christians,	Church.	1
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148—51	Dwight's Theology,		4
861—7	Dick's, Thomas, Works,		7
861	Philosophy of a Future State,	}	1
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863	Philosophy of Religion,		1
864	Improvement of Society,		1
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126—35	Edwards', Jonathan, Works,		10
183	Emmons' Sermons,		1
474	Evidences of Christianity,	Wilson.	1
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1968	" " " Various Subjects,		1
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136—8	Hall's, Robert, Works,		3

RELIGIOUS AND THEOLOGICAL.

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NUMBER.	TITLE.	AUTHOR.	VOLS.
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2050	Hebrew Poetry, Lectures on	Lowth.	1
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1744	Hints to Parents,	Dr. Spring.	1
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444	" Sketches of	Shaler.	1
1027—8	American Churches, Visit to	Reed & Matheson.	2
761—2	Astoria,	Irving.	2
721	Back's, Captain, Narrative,		1
782	Belgium and Western Germany,	Trollope	1
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2053	Brooke's Gazetteer, (Darby's,)		1
903	Buckingham's Lectures,		1
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1182	Cabinet of Curiosities,		1
2047—8	Carter's Letters from Europe,		2
446	Central America, or Guatimala,	Dunn.	1
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804	" Voyages on the Coast of	"	1
1347	" Sketches of	Wood.	1
886	Constantinople and Athens,	W. Colton.	1
796—7	Continent in 1835,	J. Hopper.	2
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1007—9	Discoveries and Travels in Asia,	Hugh Murray.	3
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1391	Dragoon Campaigns to the Rocky Mountains,		1
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1344	Exploring Tour—Rocky Mountains,	Parker.	1
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665	Fatalla Sayeghir—Travels in Arabia,	De Lamartine.	1
679	Fibbleton's Travels in America,	Green.	1
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1123	Geography of the Bible,	Alexander.	1
186	" " " Western States,	Flint.	1
179	" Universal	Goodrich.	1
462—7	" "	Malte Brun.	6
182	Gazetteer,	Spafford.	1
452	"	"	1

VOYAGES, TRAVELS AND GEOGRAPHY.

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NUMBER.	TITLE.	AUTHOR.	VOLS.
187	Gazetteer of New-York,	Gordon.	1
817	Germany in 1831,	Strang.	1
1280—1	Gleanings in Europe—Italy,	Cooper.	2
821	Great Britain, Four Years in	C. Colton.	1
1331	“ “ in 1833,	D'Haussez.	1
794—5	“ “ and Ireland,	Stewart.	2
831	Great Metropolis,		1
449	Greece and Constantinople,	H. Post.	1
1098	“ in the Fourth Century,	Anacharsis.	1
2012	“ Egypt and Holy Land, Section 1,	E. D. Clarke.	1
2013—16	“ “ “ “ “ “ 2,	“	4
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1375—6	“ “ “ “ “ 4th “	“	2
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809	Helon's Pilgrimage to Jerusalem,		1
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479—80	Indian Sketches,	J. T. Irving.	2
963	Italy, Notes of a Tour in	Peale.	1
832—3	“ Spain and Portugal,	Beckford.	2
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768	Lakes—Tour to	McKenna.	1
477	Letters from the Ægean,	Emerson.	1
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840	Mariner's Library,		1
2120	Maude's Travels in Western New-York, &c.,		1
1966	Maundrell's Journal of Travels in Palestine,		1
1181	Memoranda of Residence at London,	Rush.	1
675—6	Men and Manners in America,	Hamilton.	2
667	Middle and Northern States, Travels in		1
746	Mississippi,—Discovery of its source,	Schoolcraft.	1
1163—72	Modern Traveller,		10
1163	Palestine,		1
1164—5	Syria and Asia Minor,		2
1166—7	Brazil and Buenos Ayres,		2
1168—9	Mexico and Guatimala,		2
1170	Colombia,		1
1171	Arabia,		1
1172	Russia,		1
1215	Morrell's Voyages and Discoveries,		1
2076	Narrative of Arthur Gordon Pym,		1
2068	“ “ J. R. Jewett,		1
1398—9	Naval Life, Sketches of	George Jones.	2
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968	Pacific, Three Years in—(Brazil, &c.)		1
921	Picture of Boston,	Bowen.	1

NUMBER.	TITLE.	AUTHOR.	VOLS.
1984	Pierre Viaud, Travels of		1
1217	Porter's, Com., Journal—Pacific Ocean,		1
1326	Prairie du Chien, Tour to	Atwater.	1
1277	Rambler in Mexico, in 1834,	Latrobe.	1
623	Recollections of the West,	Breckenridge.	1
853	Remarkable Shipwrecks,	R. Thomas.	1
1278—9	Reminiscences of the Rhine, &c.,		2
1242	Riley's Narrative—Captivity and Sufferings,		1
942	Robbins' Journal,		1
457	Schultz' Travels—Middle and W. States,		1
1262	Scotland, &c.—Travels in	McLellan.	1
1078—9	Silliman's Journal of Travels,	Prof. Silliman.	2
854	Society in America,	Martineau.	1
470	South America, Letters on	Pazos.	1
1017—18	South Seas, Visit to	Stewart.	2
655—6	Spain—Year in	Slidell.	2
750—1	St. Pierre's River—its Source,	Major Long.	2
967	Stranger in America,	Lieber.	1
1318	Syria and Holy Land,	Jowett.	1
1217	Tanner's Narrative of Captivity, &c.,		1
593—4	Traits of Travel,		2
971	Travels in the United States,	Saxe Weimar.	1
505—6	" " " " " 1806-11,	John Melish.	2
2033—5	" " N. of " " "	E. A. Kendall.	3
2046	" " N. of Germany,	H. E. Dwight.	1
1247—8	Turkey and Greece, Travels in	Slade.	2
972	" Sketches of in 1831-2,		1
661—2	Two years and a half in the (U. S.) Navy,	E. C. Wines.	2
1033—5	Tyerman & Bennett's Voyages,		3
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686	Willard's Journal and Letters,	Mrs. Willard.	1
2077—8	Winter Studies and Summer Rambles, } (Canada,)	Mrs. Jameson.	2
1300	Young Rifleman's Comrade,		1

NOVELS AND TALES.

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1286	Leisure Hours, }		1
1287	New-England, }		1
1134—5	Arabian Nights' Entertainments,		2
568—9	Attila,	James.	2
1061	Bachelor, and other Tales,	Knapp.	1
578—9	Bashful Irishman,		2
1981	Belisarius,	Marmontel.	1
1335	Book of Mormon,	S. Spaulding.	1

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311—18	Bulwer's Novels, (Uniform Edition,)		8
311	Pelham,		1
312	Disowned,		1
313	Devereux,		1
314	Paul Clifford,		1
315	Eugene Aram,		1
316	Ambitious Student,		1
317	Rienzi,		1
318	Pompeii,		1
543—4	Calavar, Knight of the Conquest,	Dr. Bird.	2
2082—3	Captain Kyd, or Wizard of the Sea,		2
1025—6	Conquest of Florida,	T. Irving.	2
590	Chronicles of Gotham,	Paulding.	1
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285—6	Spy,		2
287—8	Pioneers,		2
289—90	Pilot,		2
291—2	Lionel Lincoln,		2
293—4	Last of Mohicans,		2
295—6	Prairie,		2
297—8	Red Rover,		2
299—300	Wept of Wish-ton-wish,		2
301—2	Water Witch,		2
303—4	Bravo,		2
305—6	Travelling Bachelor,		2
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309—10	Headsman,		2
2075	Country Stories,	Miss Mitford.	1
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1225	Diary of an Ennuyee,		1
624	Doctor,	Southey.	1
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531—2	Down Easters,	John Neal.	2
657	Early called, and other Tales,		1
206—15	Edgeworth's, Miss, Novels and Tales,		10
537—8	Ernest Maltravers,	Bulwer.	2
680	Evening Museum of Tales,		1
1367	Father Clement,		1
528—30	Fielding, or Society,		3
166—7	Fielding's Works,		2
558—9	Frolicks of Puck,		2
689	Game of Life,	L. Ritchie.	1
616—17	Gil Blas,	Le Sage.	2
519—20	Haverhill,	Jas. A. Jones.	2

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26. NOVELS AND TALES.

NUMBER.	TITLE.	AUTHOR.	VOLS.
511-2	Howe of Hawk Hollow,	Bird.	2
572-3	Homeward Bound,	Cooper.	2
574-5	Home as Found,	"	2
2080-1	Huguenot,	James.	2
615	Humphrey Clinker,	Smollett.	1
633-4	Inklings of Adventure,	Willis.	2
216-27	Irving's Works,		12
1977	Jack Halyard,	Cardell.	1
228-45	James' Novels, (Uniform,)		18
228-9	Richelieu,		2
230-1	Darnley,		2
232-3	De L'Orme,		2
234-5	Philip Augustus,		2
236-7	Henry Masterton,		2
238-9	John Marston Hall,		2
240-1	Mary of Burgundy,		2
242-3	Gypsy,		2
244-5	One in a Thousand,		2
556-7	Jaunts and Jollities,	Jorroek.	2
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690-1	" " " 2d copy,	"	2
1282-3	Land Sharks and Sea Gulls,		2
604	Legendary,	Willis.	1
591-2	Life in India,		2
566-7	" " London,	Pierce Egan.	2
564-5	" " Paris,		2
601-2	Lights and Shadows of German Life,		2
605-6	" " " " Irish " "	Mrs. S.C. Hall.	2
910	Live and let live,	Miss Sedgwick.	1
1022	Lord Roldan,	Cunningham.	1
654	Mackenzie's Works,		1
815	Minor Morals—illustrated by Tales,	Dr. Bowring.	1
895	Miriam, or the Power of Truth,		1
521-2	Modern Cymon,	Paul de Koch.	2
666	Mysteries of Magic,		1
501-2	Norman Leslie,	T. S. Fay.	2
523-4	New Gil Blas,	H. D. Ingliss.	2
650	Nights at Mess,		1
1758	No Fiction,	Rev. A. Reed.	1
1979	Old English Baron,	Clara Reeve.	1
692	Old Painters,	Miss Sedgwick.	1
498-9	Oliver Twist,	Dickens.	2
2087	" " 2d copy,	"	1
2088	" " 3d "	"	1
613-14	Outre Mer,	Longfellow.	2
194-204	Paulding's Works, (Uniform,)		11
194-5	Salmagundi, 1st series,		2
196-7	" 2d "		2
198-9	Letters from the South,		2
200-1	Koningsmarke,		2
202	John Bull and Brother Jonathan,		2
203-4	Tales of the Good Woman,		1
1343	Paul Pry's Comic Sketch Book,		2
			1

NOVELS AND TALES.

21

NUMBER.	TITLE.	AUTHOR.	VOLS.
551—2	Pelayo,	Simms.	2
562—3	“ 2d copy,	“	2
491	Pencil Sketches—Third Series,	Miss Leslie.	1
539—40	Peter Pilgrim,	Dr. Bird.	2
1273	Philadelphia Book,		1
592	Picciola,	Saintine.	1
607—8	Pickwick Papers,	Dickens.	2
1756—7	Poetry of Life,	Sar'h Stickney.	2
909	Poor Rich Man and Rich Poor Man,	Miss Sedgwick.	1
484—5	Probus, or Letters from Rome,	Ware.	2
883—4	“ “ “ “ “ 2d copy,	“	2
1739	Rasselas,	Dr. Johnson.	1
1295—6	Recollections of a Chaperon,	Lady Dacre.	2
899	Records of a London Clergyman,	Caunter.	1
2064	Rectory of Valehead,	R. W. Evans.	1
670—1	Refuge in America,	Trollope.	2
588—9	Repealers,	Blessington.	2
618	Rienzi, Last of the Tribunes,	Bulwer.	1
570—1	Robber,	James.	2
1053	Robinson Crusoe,	De Foe.	1
496—7	Romance of Vienna,	Trollope.	2
621—2	Romance, Library of		2
621	Bondman, }		1
622	Khan's Tale, }	Fraser.	1
586—7	Romance and Reality,	Miss Landon.	2
595—6	“ of History—France,	L. Ritchie.	2
580	Sam Slick—Sayings and Doings, 1st series,	Haliburton.	1
581	“ “ “ “ “ 2d “	“	1
1352	Sandford and Merton,	Tho's. Day.	1
1987	Scottish Chiefs,	Miss Porter.	1
1048	Sedgwick's Tales and Sketches,	Miss Sedgwick.	1
245—57	Sherwood's Works,	Mrs. Sherwood.	13
216—17	Sketch Book,	Irving.	2
584—5	“ “ of Character,		2
1256	Sketches by a Traveller,		1
560—1	“ of a Seaport Town,	Chorley.	2
160—1	Smollett's Works,		2
576—7	Spy,	Cooper.	2
583	String of Pearls,	James.	1
810	Tales for the Parlour,		1
222—3	“ of a Traveller,	Irving.	2
1121	“ “ Romance,		1
2084	“ “ the Passions,	James.	1
630	“ “ Puritans,		1
533—4	“ “ “ War of Montrose,		2
1982—3	Thaddeus of Warsaw,	Miss Porter.	2
553	Tuggs of Ramsgate,	Dickens.	1
603	Tutti Frutti,	Puckler Mus-	} 1
		kau.	
481—2	Two Flirts, and other Tales,	Bulwer and	} 2
		others.	
1755	Ups and Downs,	W. L. Stone.	1
554—5	Valerius,	J. G. Lockhart.	2

NUMBER.	TITLE.	AUTHOR.	VOLS.
627—8	Waverley Anecdotes,		2
258—84	Waverley Novels, (Uniform,)	Scott.	27
258	Waverley,	}	1
259	Guy Mannering,		1
260	Antiquary,		1
261	Rob Roy,		1
262	Tales of my Landlord, 1st series,		1
263	“ “ “ 2d “		1
264	“ “ “ 3d “		1
265	Ivanhoe,		1
266	Monastery,		1
267	Abbot,		1
268	Kenilworth,		1
269	Pirate,		1
270	Fortunes of Nigel,		1
271	Peveril of the Peak,		1
272	Quentin Durward,		1
273	St. Ronan's Well,		1
274	Red Gauntlet,		1
275	Tales of the Crusaders,		1
276	Woodstock,		1
277	Chronicles of the Canongate, 1st series,		1
278	“ “ “ 2d “		1
279	Anne of Geierstein,		1
280	Tales of my Landlord, 4th series,		1
281	“ “ a Grandfather, 1st series,		1
282	“ “ “ “ 2d “		1
283	“ “ “ “ 3d “		1
284	“ “ “ “ 4th “		1
619—20	Westward Ho,	Paulding.	2
881—2	Zenobia, or Letters from Palmyra,	Ware.	2

MISCELLANY.

19—21	Addison's Works, (Spectator, &c.)		3
1285	Addresses to Youth,	Eddy.	1
1760—3	American Library of Useful Knowledge,		4
784	“ Theatre,	Dunlap.	1
1297—8	“ Anecdotes,		2
925	Anecdotes, Common Place Book of		1
2036	“ of Richard Watson, Bp. of Landaff,		1
164	“ Percy,		1
1140	Aphorisms of Wisdom,		1
958	Biographia Literaria,	Coleridge.	1
1041	Book of the Seasons,	Howitt.	1
1191	“ “ “ United States,	G. Mellen.	1
1317	Brief Remarker,		1
526	British Spy, with a Memoir,	Wirt.	1
1036	“ “ “ 2d copy,	“	1
1386	Buckingham's Claims,		1
1219—21	Burke's Works,		3

MISCELLANY.

23

NUMBER.	TITLE.	AUTHOR.	VOLS.
1765	Byron's Private Correspondence,	R. C. Dallas.	1
714—16	Cabinet of Freedom, (History of Aboli- } tion, &c.,)	Tho. Clark- } son.	3
703	Channing on Slavery,		1
695	Cheever's Defence,		1
1038	Characteristics of Women,	Mrs. Jameson.	1
1380	" " " 2d copy,	"	1
928	Chesterfield, American,		1
87	" Works of, (Letters, &c.)		1
712	Child's, Mrs., Appeal,		1
713	" " " 2d copy,		1
1019	Civilization, History of	Guizot.	1
1750	Cobb's Manual, on Silk, Mulberry Tree, &c.,	Lyman Cobb.	1
2025	Colden's Memoir—Canals,		1
1118	Common Place Book of Prose,	Cheever.	1
1271—2	Condition of Women,	Mrs. Child.	2
400—30	Classical Library, (Uniform,)		31
400—1	Xenophon,	Spelman & } Cooper.	2
402—3	Demosthenes,	Leland.	2
404	Sallust,	Rose.	1
405—6	Cæsar's Commentaries,	Duncan.	2
407—9	Cicero,		3
410—11	Virgil,		2
412	Æschylus,	Potter.	1
413	Sophocles,	Francklin.	1
414—16	Euripides,	Potter.	3
417—18	Horace and Phædrus,	Francis & } Smart.	2
419—20	Ovid,	Dryden & } Pope.	2
421—2	Thucydides,	Smith.	2
423—7	Livy,	Baker.	5
428—30	Herodotus,	Beloe.	3
1366	Criminal Trials of Celebrated Men,		1
672—4	Curiosities of Literature, 1st series,	D'Israeli.	3
658—60	" " " 2d "	"	3
1263	Deaf and Dumb, Condition and Education of,	E. J. Mann.	1
1314	Discourses, Addresses, &c.,	Verplanck.	1
1146	Downing's, Major, Letters,	Davis.	1
1060	Drunkenness, Anatomy of	Macnish.	1
638	Dwight's Decisions of Debates,	Pres. Dwight.	1
1031	Economy, Public and Private,	T. Sedgwick.	1
709	Enemies of the Constitution, (Lynch Law,)		1
1291	English Language and Literature, History of,	Chambers.	1
319—99	Family Library, (Uniform,)		82
319—21	History of the Jews,	Milman.	3
322—3	Life of Napoleon,	Lockhart.	2
324	" " Nelson,	Southey.	1
325	" " Alexander the Great,	Williams.	1
326	Natural History of Insects, 1st series,		1
327	Life of Byron,	Galt.	1
328	" " Mohammed,	Bush.	1

NUMBER.	TITLE.	AUTHOR.	VOLS.
319—99	Family Library, (Uniform,) [continued,]		82
329	Demonology and Witchcraft,	Scott.	1
330—1	History of the Bible,	Gleig.	2
332	Polar Seas and Regions,		1
333	Life of George 4th,	Croly.	1
334	Discovery and Adventure in Africa,		1
335—7	Eminent Painters and Sculptors,	Cunningham,	3
338	Chivalry and Crusades,	James.	1
339—40	Life of Mary, Queen of Scots,	Bell.	2
341	History of Egypt,	Russell.	1
342	“ “ Poland,	Fletcher.	1
343	Festivals, Games and Amusements,	Smith.	1
344	Life of Sir Isaac Newton,	Brewster.	1
345	Palestine,	Russell.	1
346	Memoirs of Josephine,	Memes.	1
347	Court and Camp of Bonaparte,		1
348	Lives of Early Navigators,		1
349	Pitcairn's Island,		1
350	Sacred History of the World, 1st series,	Turner.	1
351—2	Celebrated Female Sovereigns,	Mrs. Jameson.	2
353—4	Travels in Africa,	Lander.	2
355	Intellectual Powers,	Abercrombie.	1
356—8	Lives of Celebrated Travellers,		3
359—60	Life of Frederick the Great,		2
361—2	Sketches of Venetian History,		2
362—3	Lives of the Indians,	Thatcher.	2
364—6	History of India,		3
367	Natural Magic,	Brewster.	1
368—9	History of Ireland,		2
370	Northern Coasts of America,		1
371	Travels in South America, &c.	Humboldt.	1
372—3	Natural Philosophy,	Euler.	2
374	Observation of Nature,	Mudie.	1
375	Philosophy of the Moral Feelings,	Abercrombie.	1
376	Improvement of Society,	Dick.	1
377	Life of Charlemagne,	James.	1
378	Nubia and Abyssinia,		1
379—80	Life of Cromwell,		2
381	Lectures on English Literature,	Montgomery.	1
382	Life of Peter the Great,		1
383—4	Eminent Painters,		2
385—6	History of Arabia,		2
387	“ “ Persia,		1
388	Health and Mental Cultivation,	Combe.	1
389	Sacred History, 2d series,	Turner.	1
390	History of the Barbary States,		1
391	Natural History of Insects, 2d series,		1
392—3	Life of Washington,	Paulding.	2
394	Philosophy of Living,		1
395	Physical Condition of the Earth,	Higgins.	1
396	History of Italy,		1
397—8	“ “ China,		2
399	Circumnavigation of the Globe,		1

MISCELLANY.

25

NUMBER.	TITLE.	AUTHOR.	VOLS.
871	Female Student,	Mrs. Phelps.	1
1379	“ “ 2d copy,	“	1
116—17	Franklin's Works,		2
169	Goldsmith's, Oliver, Works,		1
455	Hamilton, Alexander, Death of, &c.,	Coleman.	1
786	Hazlitt's, William, Literary Remains,		1
664	How to Observe,	Martineau.	1
1037	“ “ “ 2d copy,	“	1
625—6	Indian Character, Traits of	Turner.	2
1753	Internal Navigation, Treatise on		1
1136	Invalid's Oracle,	Barrett.	1
711	Jay's Inquiry,		1
1752	Jewish Manners and Customs,		1
173—8	Johnson's Works,		6
939	Lacon,	Colton.	1
1258	Lay Sermons,	Coleridge.	1
1054	Lectures to Young Ladies,	Mrs. Phelps.	1
896	“ for “ People,	Dr. Clarke.	1
876	“ “ “ “	Sprague.	1
1743	Letters about the Hudson,	F. Hunt.	1
1275	“ and Conversations of Coleridge,		1
507—8	“ “ Journals,	R. Baillie.	2
875	“ to a Daughter,	Sprague.	1
2032	“ “ Young Gentleman on Education,	N. Webster.	1
872	“ “ Young Ladies,	Sigourney.	1
1377	“ “ “ “ 2d copy,	“	1
873	“ “ Mothers,	“	1
1715—29	Library of Entertaining Knowledge,		15
1715	Menageries,		1
1716	Trees and Fruits,		1
1717	Pursuit of Knowledge under Difficulties,		1
1718	Insect Architecture,		1
1719	New-Zealanders,		1
1720	Insect Transformations,		1
1721	Quadrupeds,		1
1722	Pursuit of Knowledge, &c., Part 2d,		1
1723	Architecture of Birds,		1
1724	Vegetable Substances—Food for Man,		1
1725	Historical Parallels,		1
1726	Insect Miscellanies,		1
1727	Menageries, Part 2d,		1
1728—9	Vegetable Substances—Trees & Fruits,		2
900	Manly Exercises,	Walker.	1
1208	Masonry and Anti-Masonry,	Stone.	1
1222	“ Light on	D. Bernard.	1
902	Matthias and his Impostures,	Stone.	1
1050	Million of Facts,	Sir R. Philips.	1
1051—2	Memorials of Mrs. Hemans,	Chorley.	2
2119	Monuments of Washington's Patriotism,	Gallaudet.	1
23—9	More's Works,	Hannah More.	2
1213	Neele, Henry Remains of		1
704	Negro Pew,		1
663	Newspaper Miscellanies,		1

NUMBER.	TITLE.	AUTHOR.	VOLS.
1390	New-York and Brooklyn in 1837,	J. Disturnell.	1
470	Peter's Letters,		1
2118	Philadelphia Business Directory,		1
2117	“ Commercial “		1
1138	Picture of Slavery in the United States,	Bourne.	1
1340	Philosophical Education,	Paul Brown.	1
887	Practical “	Edgeworth.	1
693—4	Puritan,	Withington.	2
1315	Reminiscences of Butler,		1
1399	“ “ Niebuhr,	Dr. Lieber.	1
697	Right and Wrong in Boston, 1st series,		1
699	“ “ “ “ “ 2d “		1
700	“ “ “ “ “ 3d “		1
1389	Rochester City Directory,	Swift.	1
1077	Salem Witchcraft,	Calef.	1
1197—8	Sands, Robert C., Writings of		2
486	Sartor Resartus,	Carlyle.	1
1701—6	Scott's Miscellaneous Prose Works,	Sir W. Scott.	6
920	Seneca's Morals,		1
1040	Seven Ages of Man,	Shakspeare.	1
1303	Silvio Pellico, Imprisonment of		1
1131	Slavery in the United States,	Paulding.	1
165	Sterne's Works,		1
1960—5	“ “ “ 2d copy,		6
1045	Student's Manual,	Todd.	1
1957—8	Swift's Dean, Tracts,		2
1988—2011	“ “ Works,		24
1099	Tablet of Memory,	Darby.	1
923	Temperance Prize Essays,	Mussey & } Lindsay. }	1
1144	Testimony of God against Slavery,	Sunderland.	1
1370	“ “ “ “ “ 2d copy,	“	1
545—6	Tin Trumpet,		2
717	Thompson's, Geo., Lectures and Debates,		1
708	“ “ Letters and Addresses,		1
1143	“ “ Reception in England,		1
1097	Tooke's Pantheon,		1
1311	Vineyards of Spain and France,	J. Busby.	1
1020—1	Walpole's Letters,	H. Walpole.	2
728—39	Washington's Writings and Life,	Sparks.	12
901	Winter Evening Book,		1
1204	Wonders of the Universe,		1
870	Young Lady's Friend,	Mrs. Farrar.	1
1110	“ Man's Book of Knowledge,	T. Tegg.	1
905	“ “ Guide,	Dr. Alcott.	1
1130	“ “ “ 2d copy,	“	1
894	Young Wife,	“	1

1839--40.

ORGANIZATION OF THE ROCHESTER ATHENÆUM---YOUNG MEN'S ASSOCIATION.



The "Rochester Athenæum" and the "Young Men's Association," of which some particulars are given in a Report published last winter and now appended to this Catalogue, were formally united at a meeting held on the first Wednesday of May, 1839. The preliminary arrangements between the Societies are mentioned in the Report referred to. This arrangement was designed to give to the "Young Men's Association" the benefit of the Charter of the Athenæum. Instead of the Board of five Directors which existed under the former organization of the Young Men's Association, there are now seventeen Directors (including the executive officers)—the charter of the Athenæum requiring that the number should be thus increased. The following persons were elected officers of the Institution, under the new arrangement—their term of office to expire at the annual meeting in May, 1840—viz: Henry O'Reilly, President; Nathaniel T. Rochester, William Churchill, Lewis Brooks and Amon Bronson, Vice Presidents; William S. Thayer, Recording Secretary; E. K. Blythe, Corresponding Secretary; Alonzo K. Amsden, Treasurer;—and the Associate Directors are, Hestor L. Stevens, Alexander Kelsey, Evander S. Warner, Christopher T. Amsden, E. Peshine Smith, E. S. Marsh, George R. Clarke, Hiram A. Tucker, J. Addison Eastman.

The organization of the Board of Directors is explained in the following notice:—

Rochester Athenæum—Young Men's Association, May 15, 1839.

Pursuant to the Regulations of this Institution, the Directors have been arranged into four Committees, the members and duties of which are as follows:

1. The COMMITTEE ON THE LIBRARY consists of Vice President Nathaniel T. Rochester, Alexander Kelsey, Evander S. Warner, Christopher T. Amsden, and William S. Thayer, Recording Secretary.

2. The COMMITTEE ON LECTURES, CELEBRATIONS, &c. consists of Vice President William Churchill, Hestor L. Stevens, Hiram A. Tucker, and E. K. Blythe, Corresponding Secretary.

3. The COMMITTEE ON PROPERTY will consist of Vice President Lewis Brooks, J. Addison Eastman, E. S. Marsh and E. Peshine Smith.

4. The COMMITTEE ON THE FINANCES of the Institution consists of Vice President Amon Bronson, George R. Clarke, and Alonzo K. Amsden, Treasurer.

The DUTIES of the several Committees may be stated in this connexion, for the information of those having business with the Institution:

1. The LIBRARY COMMITTEE have particular charge of the Library, with the view of arranging and preserving the Records, Books, Maps, Documents, Magazines and Reviews, Newspapers, &c. It is a special duty of this Committee to extend the usefulness of the Library, by augmenting the number of readers; and to pay particular attention to the reception of the *Ladies*, for whose use chiefly the Library is opened on Thursday afternoon and evening of each week. This Committee will examine new publications, and select such works, new or old, as may be desirable for the Library—will effect or recommend such improvements as may be necessary for rendering the Library attractive and generally useful to the community—will appoint a Librarian, with a reasonable compensation—and publish such catalogues or other matters as may be particularly required for the advantage of the Library and the convenience of those who resort to it for books, &c. This Committee will prepare Rules for the Library, and cause those Rules, when established, to be *rigidly enforced*—a matter of great importance to the Institution. The Reviews, Maga-

zines and Newspapers, required for the Reading Rooms, shall be selected by this Committee, the members of which will be expected to exercise daily supervision, so that all those publications may be kept in the best order on the Library and News Tables, and be properly bound in volumes after having remained a proper period on those tables. This Committee will also carefully secure the copies of the Laws and Documents of this State, to which the Institution is entitled by its charter; and will make proper efforts for obtaining a share of the Public Documents and other publications occasionally distributed by Congress among such Institutions, &c.

2. The COMMITTEE ON LECTURES, CELEBRATIONS, &c. will make all proper arrangements for securing Lectures for the Institution during the Regular Winter Terms—will arrange for all Discourses which may be delivered before the Association occasionally during the Summer season—and have the charge of all the arrangements requisite for the *Celebrations of Important Historical Events*, which form a leading feature in the Transactions of the Institution—such as the Anniversaries of the Discovery of America, the Landing of the Pilgrims, the Declaration of Independence, the Birth-days of Washington and Franklin, the First Settlement of the State of New-York or of what is commonly called “Western New-York,” the Foundation of the City of Rochester, the completion of the Grand Canal connecting the waters of the Atlantic and the Inland Seas, &c. &c. This Committee will make timely preparation for the above objects, and have the whole conducted in a manner worthy of the subjects and of the Society. This Committee will also superintend all publications which may be proper in connexion with the Transactions of the Institution, except those which fall within the range of other Committees or of particular members of the Board of Directors. Accounts of all Celebrations, with copies of all Discourses, &c. delivered before or in connexion with the Association, should be engrossed in volumes for preservation.

3. The COMMITTEE ON PROPERTY will have special charge of the present Halls of the Institution, and make all proper exertions for ascertaining when and where more commodious Halls may be permanently procured in some of the new blocks of buildings about to be erected—will have the direction of all alterations or additions which may be required in the furniture or cases in the Halls—will provide fuel, lights, stoves, and other articles requisite for the uses of the Halls—will pay constant and particular attention to the maintenance of *perfect neatness and propriety* in the Halls, at all times. This Committee will also have the property of the Institution properly registered, and marked whenever practicable; will have the property insured; and cause the rent and taxes to be paid regularly—making it an object to have the rent paid always at least one quarter of a year in advance.

4. The FINANCE COMMITTEE will superintend the pecuniary affairs of the Institution; will assist in effecting such projects as may be recommended by the Society or the Directors for raising money by subscription to increase the Library, and for other purposes; will make estimates of the sums requisite for defraying all the expenses of the Institution, and promptly notify the Society of any necessities which may exist for raising funds to meet the requirements of the Institution. This Committee includes the Treasurer; will have the supervision of his accounts; and may employ a Collector to aid him in collecting the ordinary income, as well as the subscriptions for increasing the Library and other purposes. This Committee will co-operate with the Property Committee in endeavoring to increase the number of members and subscribers; and with the Library Committee in efforts for increasing the donations to the Library. It will be a prominent object for this Committee to consider the means whereby the foundation may be laid for a *Permanent Fund*, the interest of which may be annually applied for increasing the Library and rendering it emphatically worthy of its designation as a “City Library.”

By order of the Directors,

HENRY O'REILLY, *President.*

E. K. BLYTHE, *Cor. Secretary.*

ROCHESTER ATHENÆUM—YOUNG MEN'S ASSOCIATION.

PROCEEDINGS

OF THE

YOUNG MEN'S ASSOCIATION,

AT THE

FIRST ANNUAL MEETING,

NOVEMBER 26, 1838.

EMBRACING A REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THAT INSTITUTION :

WITH A NOTICE OF THE UNION

BETWEEN THAT SOCIETY AND THE ATHENÆUM,

PUBLISHED BY ORDER OF THE YOUNG MEN'S ASSOCIATION.

ROCHESTER:

PRINTED AT THE OFFICE OF THE DAILY ADVERTISER,

BY LUTHER TUCKER.

1839.

R019.R586

ARRANGEMENTS—1839.

ROCHESTER ATHENÆUM—YOUNG MEN'S ASSOCIATION— CITY READING ROOMS.

1. The News Room is regularly supplied with the prominent newspapers from various cities and sections of the Union.

2. The Literary Room, in rear of the News Room, is now regularly supplied with about Thirty Periodical Publications, embracing the prominent Reviews and Magazines of the United States and Great Britain.

3. The City Library, the foundations of which are now laid, consists already of about Two Thousand Volumes. As efforts have been made to procure the best and most comprehensive editions, it is probable that these 2000 contain as much and as various matter as can be found in some older Libraries in five or six thousand volumes.

4. The Lectures will be delivered usually on Thursday evenings of each week, during the greater part of the year.

REGULATIONS.

1. The City Reading Rooms are open from 7 in the morning till 10 at night, except on the Sabbath.

2. Strangers are admitted, free of expense during their stay in the city, if introduced by a Member or Subscriber.

3. The Ladies of the families of members and subscribers are invited to avail themselves of the advantages of the Library, &c. Thursday afternoon and evening of each week are particularly devoted to the accommodation of the Ladies who wish to obtain books, &c.

4. The Lectures will be free for the Public, unless under circumstances which will be stated as they may occur.

¶ Ten dollars reward will be paid for information which may lead to the detection of any persons guilty of Mutilating or Carrying Off books or papers from the City Reading Rooms.

The Regulations of the Reading Rooms and Library (which are posted up in the Rooms and inserted in every book) will be Rigidly Enforced against all who violate them.

Such institutions as this cannot be sustained without the most perfect promptness and regularity on the part of all concerned.

The foundations of a valuable institution are here laid—the necessity for which is becoming more obvious as the city increases in population. It is earnestly hoped that citizens who have at heart the welfare of society, will continue to show, by their personal assistance as well as pecuniary contributions, the interest which they attach to such efforts for the moral and intellectual advancement of the community.

Citizens who have not joined the Institution are respectfully invited to visit the rooms, and judge for themselves.

By order of the Directors.

HENRY O'REILLY, President.

HENRY A. DE FOREST, Cor. Sec.

ROCHESTER ATHENÆUM.

Several of the former officers of the Athenæum having lately resigned, that Association elected some members of the Young Men's Association to fill the offices—*so as to identify the two Institutions* as far as practicable, until a perfect union can be effected at the General Meeting of the Young Men's Association on the 1st Monday of May next. The charter of the Athenæum requires that there shall be a Board of Directors consisting of seventeen persons; and in order to comply with that requisition, the following persons (including the five officers of the Young Men's Association) were elected as officers of the Athenæum, viz.: Henry O'Reilly, President; Theodore B. Hamilton, Alexander Kelsey, William Churchill and Nathaniel T. Rochester, Vice-Presidents; Henry A. De Forest, Corresponding Secretary; J. A. Eastman, Recording Secretary; A. K. Amsden, Treasurer; O. N. Bush, Hervey Ely, Lewis Brooks, E. K. Blythe, E. Peshine Smith, E. S. Warner, H. L. Stevens, E. Pincost, Hiram Leonard, and Amon Bronson, Directors.

YOUNG MEN'S ASSOCIATION.

ANNUAL MEETING, Nov. 26, 1838.

Agreeable to notice in the daily papers, at half past 6 o'clock, the meeting convened, and was called to order by the President, when the proceedings of the last meeting were read and adopted.

The subjoined Report of the Board of Directors for the past year, prepared by the Corresponding Secretary, was then read and adopted.

REPORT.

To the members of the Association of Young Men of Rochester, their Board of Directors respectfully report :—

The Board take pleasure in calling the attention of their fellow members to the prosperous circumstances under which the first year of their existence as an Association has come to its close.

Difficulties of threatening character attended the commencement of the enterprise, and many discouragements dampened the ardor and diminished the hope of some who at first appeared most sanguine of success. An institution of similar name, and with like objects in view, had been suffered to decay, and its library to be lost. This proved, to some minds, that the young men of Rochester, active as they were known to be in all efforts to do good to others, would not become permanently interested in a project for their own advantage ;— and that the older inhabitants of the city, liberal as they were acknowledged to be in giving to objects of charity abroad, could not be induced to sustain an institution which in many things would accommodate themselves, and would exert upon their children much influence for good.

Notwithstanding these and many other discouragements, the Association of Young Men was formed ; and by the constant increase of its members and subscribers, and donations to its library, has shown the high estimate which the citizens of Rochester place upon efforts of this nature.

By the liberality of the citizens, the Board of Directors have been enabled to execute, unembarrassed, the plans of the Association as detailed in its Constitution. Halls convenient for the purposes of the Association have been secured and fur

nished. Tables have been covered with the principal Magazines and Reviews of Great Britain and America ; with the Reports of various institutions for the advancement of arts, education, and morals ; and with numerous religious, political and miscellaneous documents, and newspapers from all parts of the United States and the Canadas. Lectures have been delivered at the Hall of the Association, which, for scientific value and literary merit, will not suffer on comparison with those heard by any similar institution in the land. By a recent and necessarily limited effort, a library has been collected at an expense of about \$2,000, which numbers some 2000 volumes, and to which additions are constantly made. The books are almost entirely of the latest editions, and each volume of the standard works, in numerous instances, contains what formerly was printed in several volumes. The works of Joseph Addison, comprising the Spectator, the Guardian, etc., are contained in three octavos, instead of, as formerly, some 20 duodecimos. The poetical works of Milton, Beattie, Gray, Collins and Young, which formerly numbered some eight or ten volumes, are now all bound together. Indeed nothing is hazarded in saying that the library of the Association of Young Men of Rochester already is richer in matter than many older collections which contain 5000 volumes. The character of the books can best be learned by an inspection of the shelves or a reference to the catalogue. The aim has been to select works which, while they have enough variety to please all tastes, and enough attractiveness to ensure their being read, have also sufficient solidity to convey useful instruction. With this view, care has been taken to collect, as nearly as possible, a complete body of *history*—that most entertaining, if not most useful of all knowledge—exhibiting as it does, the character of man in all ages and circumstances, and that not as drawn by subtle metaphysicians, but as revealed by his own actions.

Students of universal history will find already in the library the means of obtaining thorough information of the old world and the new.

Amateurs of *political* history, also, will find there abundant means of pursuing their favorite study, as far as this country is concerned, in the numerous biographical records and political writings of American Statesmen—as Washington, Franklin, Hamilton, Jefferson, Burr, Morris and others ;—in the laws of the United States and of New York, from the commencement of republican government in both,—and from the reported debates of state and national conventions, &c. &c.

At the same time, *other branches* of literature have not been neglected. The cases of books contain many standard

works on theology and ethical and metaphysical philosophy—the best authorities in many of the numerous departments of natural science—Encyclopedias and other valuable collections of miscellaneous knowledge, together with the writings of the most popular poets of Europe and America, and selections from those productions which constitute the fashionable light literature of the day. The library, it will be remembered, is not owned by a company of stockholders distinct from the Association, but is the property of the Association itself, and therefore not liable to be diverted to other uses than was originally intended.

With all these advantages secured, and notwithstanding all the expenses incidental to the operations of the Association, especially during a first year's existence, every due has been discharged, and a small surplus of funds remains in the hands of the Treasurer, as will be seen more particularly by a reference to his separate report.

The number of subscribers to the reading rooms is *ninety-seven*—the number of members of the Association is *one hundred and thirty-nine*;—and additions are constantly made to the catalogues of both.*

During the winter the lectures were so thronged as often to prevent the entrance of many who were desirous of gaining admission, and throughout the year the reading rooms have been frequented by numerous visitors, both citizens and strangers. Still there are many members who do not appear to appreciate the advantages they might obtain by habitually availing themselves of these means of intellectual improvement.

The Board of Directors have been desirous of rendering as general as possible, participation of the privileges of the lectures and library. With this view, seats at all times have been reserved for ladies at the lectures, and recently the female friends of members and subscribers have been invited to visit the library on Thursday afternoon of each week. They then have opportunity of examining the books without interruption, and selecting such volumes as best accord with their tastes.—The high flattery of their full attendance at the winter lectures is acknowledged with great pleasure, and the hope is indulged that the additional attraction of a library will bring more frequently the honor of their presence.

Is there need of urging upon those so well informed as are they to whom this report is addressed, the importance of sustaining an institution which promises so much usefulness?

Soon after the perpetration of the crime that led to the first capital punishment that has ever been inflicted in the county

* The whole number of members and subscribers now (Feb. 1, 1839) is 284.

of Monroe, several large meetings of citizens were held for the purpose of devising some means of rational amusement for the young men of the city, in order to prevent them from seeking, in haunts that were found already abundantly provided, that recreation which, from the constitution of their natures, they must have. Encouraged by the promises of co-operation and support at that time made by their elders, a few young men formed an Association for moral and intellectual improvement, which, though at first small in its size and limited in its resources, has steadily increased in the number of its members and in the means of its usefulness.

The necessity for the existence of some such institution has not yet ceased. Those who get gain by the corruption of youth are still laborious in their vocations, and offer numerous amusements, possibly innocent in themselves, but dangerous in their accompaniments. Eating houses, with each a newspaper and a *bar*—bowling alleys, with their temptations to drinking and their temptations to betting—gaming tables, with their enthralling allurements and their degrading companionships—and enticements to every vicious indulgence—are diligently provided by those who excite appetite and feed passion for the sake of emolument.

The propriety of encouraging regular theatrical representations is still occasionally suggested, in order, as it is said, to raise the reputation of the city for taste and the cultivation of literature—to furnish a place of amusement for travelling strangers—and to prevent a resort to some worse means of recreation by young men.

But what would more favorably affect the reputation of the city for liberality and the love of letters, than the creation and support of an Institution like the Mercantile Library Association of the city of New York? Or what place can be more suitable than the halls of such an Institution for leaving stranger friends, when too much occupied to entertain them personally? But the advantageous and interesting occupation furnished by such an Association for its members during their hours of leisure, is the most powerful, as well as the most obvious argument in favor of continuing to it a liberal support. There must be periods of intermission of business, and the young will then have their amusements to dissipate the accumulated uneasiness of even a busy confinement. That youth, indeed, must be singularly destitute of vivacity, who is not irresistably impelled to leave at times the dull course of ordinary business, or the sober pursuits of scientific investigation, and expend his superfluous excitability by indulging in such change of objects of thought as shall furnish him cheerful

amusement, if it does not produce in him bolsterous mirth.— It is vain to urge the young to employ their hours of relaxation in the acquisition of what is useful, unless they are directed to that which is also entertaining. Even this will fail to attract all; for so averse are some, at those moments, to every thing with which they have ever associated the idea of a task, that nothing can be pleasant to them by which they are to acquire learning, or wealth, or power. The Association of Young Men has endeavored to meet this demand for an agreeable and useful change of the objects of thought. It has aimed, by procuring lectures, a library, magazines and papers, to furnish pleasing and varied instruction; and thus, to encourage, in those who can be induced to frequent the rooms, habits of thinking, and provide them the means of obtaining wholesome food for thought. In this species of effort, the Association of Young Men has not been alone. Honor is due to the members of the Literary Association of Mechanics, for their persevering labor in the same good cause. The course they pursue is parallel to ours; and of so near proximity, that members are occasionally found enrolled on the catalogues of both.

From the liberal and increasing manifestations of favor which the Association of Young Men has received during the first year of its existence, full confidence is felt that success awaits its operations in future, and that the foundation has here been laid of an institution which in time will reflect honor on the city. But such Associations have in their organization nothing which insures their perpetuity. Their machinery is not of the *self-moving* order, and if the propelling power is withdrawn, their only remaining force is the attraction of gravitation—the direction of their progress is, uniformly and with constantly accelerating speed, toward the ground. The ingenuity which contrived, the active energy which set in motion, and the friendly co-operation which sustained, will ever be necessary to insure productive labor. Forgetfulness of this fact has ruined most of those Associations which, commencing under as fair auspices as our own, have flourished for a brief period, and then gradually or rapidly decayed.

The Board of Directors cannot pass unimproved the present opportunity of expressing their thanks for the zeal with which their efforts have been seconded by the members of the Association, and their gratitude for the liberality with which the means of carrying out their plans have been furnished by the subscribers to the reading rooms and the donors to the library. It is hoped that the same readiness to act and the same generosity to give will be manifested in all succeeding years of the existence of the institution.

To the Hibernian Society particularly, is the Association indebted for the aid which, with the prompt liberality characteristic of their country's sons, they lent to the collection of a library, at a time when the success of that effort seemed most problematical.

The clergy of the city, generally, deserve thanks for the ready zeal with which they have entered into the plans of the Association, especially those individuals of their order, as well as those gentlemen of other professions and occupations, who have rendered so valuable assistance in giving variety and interest to the series of lectures.

With this report of the operations, condition and prospects of the Association, its Board of Directors surrender the charge which was committed to their care.

H. A. DE FOREST, *Cor. Sec.*

The President then presented the proposition of the Board of Directors of the "Athenæum" to give the benefits of their charter for the use of the Association—and a committee of four, viz: Messrs. H. L. Stevens, J. W. Gilbert, H. A. De Forest and E. P. Smith, were appointed to confer with the Directors of the Athenæum and report at the Association's next meeting.

The meeting then proceeded to the election of officers, and Messrs. Chumasero and Elwood were appointed Tellers.—The votes were given for the officers separately, and a majority of all the votes given for each officer was as follows:

For President, HENRY O'REILLY;

For Vice President, WM. CHURCHILL;

Corresponding Secretary, H. A. DE FOREST;

Recording Secretary, J. A. EASTMAN;

Treasurer, A. K. AMSDEN.

The following resolutions were then offered and passed unanimously:

On motion of Jasper W. Gilbert, it was

Resolved, That the thanks of this Association be presented to H. O'Reilly, Esq., for his indefatigable and successful efforts in behalf of the Association—and for the dignity, ability and impartiality, with which he has presided over its meetings.

Resolved, That the thanks of this Association be presented to the other officers for their fidelity in discharging their several duties, and especially in watching over and promoting the interests of the Association.

E. S. WARNER, *Secretary.*

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