

"Essex Congregational Committee. Minute Book."

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Meeting at Colchester [newspaper cutting, of which the middle section is missing] [unnumbered]

Essex Educational Committee 1

Minutes of Conference held at the Horn Inn Braintree on Tuesday March 18. 1845 1

Minutes of Provisional Committee Meeting held March 27th. at the Horn Inn Braintree pursuant of Circular No 1. 9

Minutes of Meeting held at Braintree on Tuesday March 3. 1846 [20]

Report of first years proceedings in connection with the Essex Educational Movement presented to the County Committee at its first meeting March 3rd. 1846 [24] - 77

including (printed papers):

An Appeal to the Congregationalists of Essex, in behalf of the County Educational Movement [dated:] May 23, 1845 28/29

[circular letter, headed:] Colchester, April 3rd, 1845  
[and signed:] T.W. Davids, Secretary 28/29

and also including:

Education Fund Receipts [64]

Payments 65

and likewise including (printed paper):

Essex Educational Committee. Colchester, April 2, 1846  
[letter accompanying an "appropriation paper"; signed:] T.W. Davids 66/67

Minutes of Meeting held at Witham Monday May 4th. 1846 [70] - 77

including (printed papers):

Essex Educational Committee ["resolutions ... adopted at our meeting at Witham, on Monday, May 4th, 1846"] [signed:] T.W. Davids, Secretary 71

Essex Education Fund. Contributions received from ["schedule" or "appropriation paper"] [72]

Essex Educational Committee [circular letter, signed:] T.W. Davids, Secretary [74]

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Minutes of Committee Meeting held at Braintree on Thursday March 11th. 1847

including:

[letter, dated:] Stebbing 26 Mar 47 [and signed:] Jos[eph] Dixon

[printed pamphlet:] The First Report of the Essex Committee of Education (Colchester, 1847)

[newspaper cuttings:] The Government Plan of Education. Meeting of the Essex Dissenters, at Braintree [and] At a Meeting of the Constituents of the Essex Committee of Education, Held at Braintree, on Thursday, March 11, 1847, John Chaplin, Esq., in the Chair, The following Resolutions were Unanimously adopted...

including (letter):

1848 Jul 4 Samuel Steer The Revd. T.W. Davids  
Castle Hedingham

Minutes of Meeting held July 4. 1848

including (letters):

No. 1	1848	Mar 21	[draft, unsigned] Colchester	Rev. W. Weare
No. 2	1848	Apr 12	TC[?] Clements Epping	the Revd. TC[??] Davids
No. 3	1848	Apr 20	[draft, unsigned] Colchester	-
No. 4	1848	May 22	[draft, unsigned] Colchester	-
No. 5	1848	May 26	William Haslam Epping British School	-

and also including (printed pamphlet):

The Second Report of the Essex Committee of Education (Colchester, 1848)

Minutes of Meeting held May 1. 1849

including (letters):

1848	Sep 15	William Haslam Epping	-
1848	Oct 18	David Rees Braintree	Rev [blank] Davids
-	-	B.H. Kluht[?] -	-
1848	Dec 23	W[?] Moss Stock[?] Mills[?]	-
1848	Nov 22	W Tawell Earls Colne	-
1849	Feb 7	J Morison Stebbing	-
1849	Mar 1	J Morison Romford	-
1849	Feb 28	Thomas Hill Harwich	Rev T.W Davids
1849	Mar 5	James Mirams[?] Chishill Essex near Royston	The Rev. T.W. Davids
1849	Nov 6	J.C. Rook Thaxten	Revd. T.W. Davids
1849	Mar 6	John Hall Brentwood[?]	Rev. TW Davids
1849	Apr 2	Thomas[?] Joseph Chapel-house Upminster	-
1849	Apr 25	Jonathan Hicks Little Waltham	-
1849	Apr 30	Charles Rigges Tiptree	the Committee of the Essex Educational Board

["The Memorial of the Officers and Committee of the Day School in Connexion with the Independent Congregation Tiptree Heath, in the County of Essex"]

Minutes of Meeting held November 12. 1850

Minutes of Meeting held June 20. 1853

Minutes of Meeting held September 27. 1853

Minutes of Committee held June 6. 1854

[Rough copies of "June 6", "Minutes of Meeting held September 27", and "Minutes of Meeting held Nov 12", all as above]

Miscellaneous Papers Which were laid within the lids[?] of this book when it was placed in the Congregational Library. T.G. Crippen 1900

Essex Educational Committee [notice of Committee Meeting, with blanks for date, etc.]

1845 Jul 25 Bought of H. Gilbert [bill for printing]

1846 Apr 4, May 9 Bought of C.F. Fenton [bill for printing]

1846 May 9 Bought of J. Brackett [bill for printing]

1846 Jan 3 - Braintree -  
["subscriptions to The Education Fund received or promised from this place up to the above date"]

1846 Oct 17 - [imperfect] Leeds -

1847 Mar 19 Dr. to C.F. Fenton [bill for printing]

Monies voted at the meeting of the Essex Educational Committee on Thursday March 11th. 1847

1847 Jul 7 T[?]W Pattisson Coggeshall -

Essex Education Fund. Contributions received from Braintree for 1847-8 [completed form]

1848 Jan 29 T[?]W Pattisson Coggeshall -

1849 Mar 29 T[?]W Pattisson Coggeshall -

1849 Aug 15 J Morison Romford Rev T.W. Davids

1849 Sep 13 T[?]W Pattisson Coggeshall -

1849 Sep 18 T[?]W Pattisson Coggeshall -

1849 Sep 20 J Morison Romford Revd T.W. Davids

1849 Sep 20 Ebenezer[?] Davis Romford Revd. J. Morrison

1849 Oct 3[?, J Morison Romford Revd T.W. Davids  
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1849 Oct 8 Ebenezer[?] Davis Romford Revd. Mr Davids

1849 Oct 15 Samuel Steer Castle Hedingham -

- - T[?]W Pattisson - Revd T. Davids  
[half a letter only?]

Results of the Essex Educational Movement, up to August, 1848 [printed paper]

1850 Feb 1 T[?]W Pattisson Coggeshall Revd. T.W. Davids

1850 Apr 11 Manning Prentice Stowmarket -

1850 Apr 4 James Mirams[?] Chishill Essex The Rev T.W. Davids

1850 Oct 11 T[?]W Pattisson Coggeshall -

1850 Oct 11 James Mirams[?] Chishill The Rev. T. Davids

1850 Oct 26 Charles Tabor Bevingdon[?] T.W. Davids  
Hall

Account of Money received for Education fund for Essex by Mr. E G Craig in the years 1845 to 1850 [and] Account of Money paid by Mr. E G Craig in the years 1845 to 1850

1850	Nov 3	James Mirams[?]	Chishill	The Rev T.W. Davids
1850	Nov 11	Jonathan Wicks[?]	Little Waltham Essex	Rev T W Davids
1850	Nov 11	E.G. Craig	Brighton	Revd. T.W. Davids
1850	Nov 13	David Rees	Braintree	Revd. T.W. Davids
1850	Dec 5	E.G. Craig	Braintree	Revd. T.W. Davids
1853	Jun 10	T[?]W.Pattisson	Coggeshall	-
[Rough copy of "Minutes of Meeting held June 20.53"]				
1853	Sep 18	JT Beetles[?]	Childerditch Hall	-
1853	Oct 29	TW Pattisson	Coggeshall	Revd. T.W. Davids
1854	Jan 24	William Hitchcock	Great Waltham	-
1854	Mar 24	TW Pattisson	Coggeshall	-
1854	Apr .7	J. Trew	Dedham	The Revd. T.W. Davids
1854	Apr 11	TW Pattisson	Coggeshall	-
1854	May 25	TW Pattisson	Coggeshall	-
1854	Jun 4	William Johns[?]	Chelmsford	Revd TW Davids
-	-	[various] (on behalf of the school)	[Stisted]	-

[fragment of minutes? or memorandum?]

[many pages blank]

[Loose at the end:]

[A spare copy of:] The Second Report of the Essex Committee of Education (Colchester, 1848)

[Two spare copies of] Results of the Essex Educational Movement, up to August, 1848

[Three spare copies of] Essex Educational Committee [notice of Committee Meeting, with blanks for date, etc.]

I. i. 9

1807-11

Thomas Spencer, List of sermons preached by him throughout the entire course of his ministry, copied from his own memoranda; with a list of books and papers in his handwriting possessed by his friend, John Haddon.

No pagination. Size of page about 23 cm. x 16.5 cm. Half/quarter leather.

Sermons &c of the Revd T Spencer [i.e., a list of those to which Haddon had access in MS., divided into two groups and marked with various symbols, as follows:] F Fragment - Pencil / In ink x Written out \* Printed

MS. of Spencer [21 sermons, numbered 1 - 21, with two further items, unnumbered. For each sermon the text only is given, without date, place, subject, or any of the above symbols, except that each one is marked \* (for Printed). The list corresponds more or less in its contents and order to the "Twenty-One Sermons" of Spencer which were published in 1829, but omits three sermons found in the printed edition and adds three others. At the back of the present MS. is another list headed "MS of Spencer" which is identical in its contents to the present list but somewhat altered in order. And MS. II. e. 52 - 53 is a collection closely related to this "MS. of Spencer", in so far as it contains 18 of the 21 sermons, all in longhand, preceded by one other sermon, in shorthand]

preaching, a shorthand description (of the subject of the sermon?), the place of preaching, a selection of the above symbols, as appropriate, and a two-tiered number, from 19.1 to 23.76: numbers which appear to indicate that these sermons, etc., were contained in five volumes, numbered 19 - 23 (the second number in each case being the page on which the sermon in question began). At the back of the present MS. are two further lists: the first is headed "Written in ink", and corresponds to those sermons marked / (for In ink), but omits eleven sermons, adds three others (found in the present list but not marked /), and assigns the sermons rather differently (and perhaps wrongly) to volumes 19 - 23; the second list is headed "Written at length" and is a selection of 21 sermons, numbered 1 - 21, mostly taken from the "Ink" sub-group, but including three from the "MS. of Spencer" group. To this selection of 21 sermons MS. I. i. 40 is very closely related, as it contains 18 sermons, all of which are included in the "Written at length" list]

The ministerial life of the late Revd T Spencer from its commencement July 5. 1807 to its conclusion on the evening before his death Aug 4. 1811

The part previous to his removal to Liverpool was copied by JH from Mr Spencers Memoranda which he lent him for that purpose The subsequent part Mr Raffles extracted from his papers after his death

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[Tables of sermons, consisting of indications of date, place, day and time of day, and text, with a running total of sermons:]

1807	July	- 12	[with a brief footnote]
	August	- 13	[with a footnote]
	December	- 20	[with a footnote]
1808	January	- 23	
	February	- 30	[with a footnote]
	March	- 41	
	April	- 44	
	May	- 50	
	June	- 57	[with a footnote]
	July	- 74	
	August	- 84	
	September	- 89	
	October	- 98	[with a footnote]
	November	- 106	
	December	- 118	
1809	January	- 129	[with a footnote]
	February	- 144	[with a brief footnote]
	March	- 155	[with a footnote]
	April	- 165	
	May	- 175	
	June	- 185	[with a brief footnote]
	July	- 199	
	August	- 210	[with remains of pencil notes, erased]
	September	- 219	
	October	- 231	[with a footnote]
	November	- 240	[with a footnote, followed by shorthand]
	December	- 253	[with a brief footnote, followed by shorthand]

	<u>February</u>	- 214	[with shorthand]
	March	- 284	[with a footnote, followed by shorthand]
	April	- 298	[with shorthand]
	May	- 307	[with shorthand]
	June	- 320	[with a footnote, followed by shorthand]
	July	- 341	} [the entries from July 1 to Aug 6 enclosed within a band of black]
	<u>August</u>	- 353	
	<u>September</u>	- 363	
	<u>October</u>	- 374	[with a footnote]
	<u>November</u>	- 387	[with a footnote, followed by shorthand]
	<u>December</u>	- 404	[with a footnote]
1811	<u>January</u>	- 424	[with a footnote]
	<u>February</u>	- 440	
	March	- 453	[with shorthand]
	April	- 471	
	May	- 489	
	June	- 509	
	July	- 525	[with note between July 22 and July 24: "Here Mr Spencers Journal ends"]
	<u>August</u>	- 528	[with footnotes]

In possession of JH[??] [three lists, as follows:]

MS of Spencer [21 sermons, numbered 1 - 21, with two further items. For each sermon the text only is given, with no further details. For the relationship of the present list with the similar lists at the front of the volume, with the "Twenty-One Sermons" of Spencer (1829), and with MS. II. e. 52 - 53, see above]

Written in ink H[?] [33 sermons, etc., unnumbered. For each sermon a text is given, and an assignment to Vol 19, 20 or 22. For the relationship of the present list with the list "MS. JH" at the front of the volume, with the list "Written at length", and with MS. I. i. 40, see above]

Written at length H[?] [21 sermons, numbered 1 - 21, to which have been added in pencil 15 further items, numbered 22 - 36. For each of the sermons a text only is given, with no further details. For the relationship of the present list with the list "MS. JH" at the front of the volume, with the list "Written in ink", and with MS. I. i. 40, see above]

JH has of T.S. [short list of printed works]

Places & times of Spencers Preaching [list of places in the country and the number of times he preached at each]

London [list of places in town and the number of times he preached at each]

position of responsibility, but had not the financial independence that would have enabled him to leave London at a moment's notice. He first heard Spencer preach at Kentish Town on March 31st, 1809, and again at the Weigh House on 18th June, and for the next twelve months seems to have become a devoted follower, going to every part of London to hear the boy's preaching, and missing only those sermons which were preached in the country. In July and early August, 1810, Spencer was preaching in Liverpool, having been particularly invited to do so. From mid-August until Christmas Day Haddon's sermon-following was resumed again, being finally cut off when Spencer went permanently to Liverpool at the end of December, 1810, only to be drowned there in early August, 1811. Haddon and Spencer had been corresponding since at least July, 1809. The letters written in the latter part of 1810 are full of Haddon's arguments to dissuade Spencer from settling permanently in Liverpool, arguments which do not stop short of accusing the Liverpool Congregationalists of base motives in offering him a pastorate. The letters written in the remaining months of Spencer's life are likewise full of Haddon's depression at being separated, and Spencer's attempts to boost Haddon's morale. On Haddon's part the emotional temperature gradually rises, and he addresses Spencer first as "Mon ami", then (on the last day of 1810 and occasionally thereafter) as "Mon cher ami", and finally (three days before Spencer's death) as "Mon très cher ami"; while Spencer, although playing to perfection his rôle of loyal friend and sympathetic counsellor, remains detached and in control, and addresses Haddon consistently throughout their acquaintance as "My dear friend". After Spencer's death, the shock in the community at large was naturally great. His popularity as a pastor and preacher, his promise (he was set fair to become the Spurgeon of his day), and his extreme youth all guaranteed this. And to the initial shock some immediate reaction was only to be expected, and it took the form of a large number of funeral sermons and poetical tributes. The latter included the efforts of James Montgomery (originally printed as a separate brochure and subsequently included in Raffles's biography), J. Fernell (in the Liverpool Paper for August 15th, 1811), "Adolescens" of Brighton, and Ellen Robertson (whose "Poems" of 1811 comprised four poems on the death of Spencer, with a portrait of him, engraved by Blood). The funeral sermons include Charles Buck, "Reflections on Mortality", delivered to his own (London?) congregation and published as an appendix to his "Serious Enquiries" (London, 1811; 2nd ed., 1815); Henry Forster Burder (one of the Tutors at Hoxton Academy), "A Sermon delivered at Hoxton Chapel" (London, 1811; 2nd ed., 1811); William Roby, "A Funeral Discourse" preached to Spencer's Congregation at Newington Chapel, Liverpool (Manchester, n.d.); Richard Slate (of Stand, near Manchester), "Christ's Testimony of Ministerial Zeal. - A Sermon", preached at Tonbridge Chapel, Somers Town (London, n.d.; 2nd ed., n.d.); and John Styles, "A Sermon", preached at Union Street Meeting, Brighton (Lewes, 1811). Even at this stage the influence of Haddon is not entirely lacking. H.F. Burder's Sermon, included in the above list, also includes "A Short Memoir of [Spencer's] Life: To which are added, Extracts from his Letters to an Intimate Friend", in other words, from 11 of Spencer's letters to Haddon. And, so far as there was a continuing cult of one who had not, in fact, had time to achieve very much, John Haddon is usually not far removed from its manifestations. In 1813 appeared the first edition of the biography of Spencer, put together with characteristic energy and rapidity by his successor at Liverpool, Thomas Raffles. It includes 42 numbered letters (or extracts from letters) written by Spencer to various friends, no less than 20 of the letters being to Haddon, though no. 30 originally appeared as "To ———", Haddon's name only being inserted in later editions (where the letter is no. 39). Haddon was in constant correspondence with Raffles during the period from late 1812 to early 1814, and again in late 1816 and early 1817. He was likewise in communication with Spencer's family and friends in his native Hertford, notably with Isaac Spencer from 1812 to 1821, W. Gear in 1816-17, and Ann Jackson in 1829-30. It was in 1829 that the Religious Tract Society published Spencer's "Twenty-One Sermons", where the Preface refers to the "friend" of Spencer (glossed in a footnote as "Mr. John Haddon") "who has kindly presented these manuscripts to the Religious Tract Society". In the previous year appeared a pamphlet (bound in with I. h. 40), "The First Sermon of Thomas Spencer. - Preached at Collier's End, Herts. July 5, 1807. - Printed from his Manuscript, In the Possession of

projected sermons, presented to the Library by Nicholas Hurry, a native of Liverpool), all the Spencer MSS. in the Congregational Library emanate from Haddon. I. i. 9 (the list of sermons) was partly "copied by JH from Mr Spencers Memoranda" and partly extracted by Raffles from Spencer's papers. I. i. 40 (18 Sermons, etc.) does not bear Haddon's name, but is evidently his compilation. II. c. 13 (the letters) clearly centres round Haddon, consisting as it does very largely of Haddon's letters to Spencer, Spencer's letters to Haddon, and miscellaneous other letters written to Haddon on the subject of Spencer. Finally the pair of MSS., II. e. 52 - 53, are in the form of two leather pocket books with "I. HADDON" gold-tooled on each, and a label, "John Haddon, 18, Cheapside" stencilled on to a linen label inside each. Both have the 1815 engraved portrait of Thomas Spencer inside, to which are added, in the case of I. e. 53, the memorial poems of Fernell and (as reprinted in Raffles's biography) Montgomery. The result is something like a pair of Haddonian shrines to Spencer's memory.

There are six volumes of Spencer MSS. in the Library: I. h. 19, I. i. 9, I. i. 40, II. c. 13, II. e. 52 and II. e. 53. Of these, I. i. 40 is a series of 18 sermons, and II. e. 52 - 53 together form another series of 19 sermons. II. c. 13 largely consists of correspondence (packets (a) - (d)), but also now contains notes of two further sermons (packet (e)). I. h. 19 consists of rough sketches of projected sermons. And I. i. 9 (the present item) is a complete list of sermons preached, with, at the beginning and end of the volume, some rather complex lists of sermons which Haddon had in his possession, or to which he at least had access in MS. For a discussion of these lists, and of the relation of the MS. sermons they describe to the MS. sermons surviving in the present collection, see the analysis of contents, above. The following table attempts to list each portion of scripture on which Spencer is known to have preached, with the number of times and the dates, and to co-ordinate the known records of each, whether printed or MS., whether full texts, brief texts, or notes, and whether surviving or "lost?" (in other words, mentioned in one of Haddon's lists and not to be found in the present collection). A second, supplementary, table follows the first, giving a list of texts on which Spencer is not known to have preached, but which he at least got as far as making notes on.



- Gen. 28.20-22 (iii) 1810 Oct 14, 1811 Jan 1, Feb 3  
Text at I. i. 40 no. [13], dated 1810 Aug 9 (nearly two months before the earliest recorded date of preaching)  
Notes at I. h. 19 f. 28 v.
- Gen. 28.20 (i) 1810 Nov 11  
Exod. 20.8 (i) 1811 May 19  
Exod. 23.20 (viii) 1809 Aug 20, Sep 10, 17, Nov 5, Dec 31, 1810  
Jan 1, Jun 24, Jul 29  
Text in printed ed. no. 14, dated 1810 Sep 10 (the second time of preaching)  
Text at II. e. 53 no. 12, dated 1809 Aug 16 (four days before the original date of preaching)  
A further text, once extant, now lost?  
Notes at I. h. 19 f. 18 r.
- Exod. 33.20 (i) 1809 Oct 8  
Notes [.26] at I. h. 19 f. 1 r.
- Deut. 33.3 (vii) 1809 Jan 10, Jul 30, 1810 Aug 5, Sep 3, Oct 29, Dec 31, 1811 Feb 18  
Notes at I. h. 19 f. 51 r.
- Deut. 33.5 (i) 1811 May 19  
I. Sam. 7.12 (iii) 1808 Jul 10, 1810 Jan 7 (ii)  
Text at II. e. 52 no. 4, dated 1807 Oct 28 (8½ months before the earliest recorded date of preaching)
- I. Sam. 12.22 (ii) 1808 Feb 7, 1809 Feb 14  
II Sam. 19.34 (ii) 1808 Aug 28, 1809 Feb 19  
Notes at I. h. 19 f. 59 v.
- II Kings 22.19,20 (ii) 1809 Apr 2, Jul 23  
Notes at I. h. 19 f. 16 v.
- II Kings 33.27,28 (i) 1810 Jul 22  
I Chron. 16.29 (i) 1811 May 1  
II Chron. 6.12 (i) 1809 Jul 12  
II Chron. 6.18 (ii) 1810 May 20, Nov 25  
One or more texts, once extant, now lost?  
Notes at I. h. 19 f. 7 v., 50 v.
- II Chron. 33.12,13 (xviii) 1807 Jul 19, 1808 Jul 3, 6, 28, Oct 9, 16, 30, 1809 Jan 1, Feb 26, Apr 9, 16, May 7, Jun 18, Jul 2, Oct 1, Nov 18, 1810 Sep 23, 1811 Mar 7
- II Chron. 33.27,28 (i) 1810 Jan 1  
Ezra 9.8 (i) 1811 Jul 28  
Neh. 9.10 (i) 1810 Jun 10  
Neh. 9.20 (ii) 1809 Oct 15, 1811 May 29  
Text at I. i. 40 no. [16], dated 1810 Jun 10 (the date on which Neh. 9.10 is said to have been preached on)  
Notes at I. h. 19 f. 38 v.
- Job 27.8 (i) 1811 May 5  
Job 33.27,28 (i) 1811 Jul 10  
Text in printed ed. no. 20, dated as above  
Text at II. e. 53 no. 18, dated as above  
Notes at I. h. 19 f. 49 v.
- Job 33.29,30 (i) 1811 Jul 14  
Job 36.18 (v) 1808 Jul 3, 1809 Feb 12, May 28, Aug 6, 1810 Jul 8  
Notes at I. h. 19 f. 2 r.
- Ps. 4.6 (i) 1807 Jul 29  
Ps. 32.6 (vi) 1807 Dec 27, 1808 Jan 7, Mar 13, 1809 Feb 7, 1810 Feb 25, 1811 Mar 17  
Text, dated 1810 Feb 25 (fifth time of preaching), once extant, now lost?
- Ps. 36.10 (ii) 1811 Mar 3, 31  
Ps. 50.15 (ii) 1808 Aug 28, 1811 Apr 29  
Notes at I. h. 19 f. 57 r.
- Ps. 61.2 (xi) 1809 Sep 24, Oct 8, 22, Nov 6, 26, Dec 4, 1810 Jan 9, Feb 4, Jun 6, Jul 4, 1811 Jan 9  
Text at I. i. 40 no. [6], dated 1809 Sep 24 (first time of preaching)

- Notes at I. h. 19 f. 59 v.  
 Ps. 67.3 (i) 1810 Aug 6  
 Ps. 73.24 (i) 1811 Jun 12  
 Ps. 84.4 (xvi) 1808 Feb 7, Mar 6, Jul 17, Oct 9, Nov 6, Dec 4,  
 11, 18, 1809 Jan 1, Feb 5, Mar 12, May 14, Aug 20, Oct 1, 1810  
 Jul 22, Sep 2  
 Text in printed ed. no. 5, dated 1808 Feb 7 (first time of preaching)  
 Text at II. e. 52 no. 5, dated 1808 Jan 25 (thirteen days before the  
 first time of preaching)  
 Further texts, dated 1809 Aug 20 and Oct 1 (thirteenth and fourteenth  
 times of preaching), once extant but now lost?  
 Notes at I. h. 19 f. 1 v.  
 Ps. 118.25 (i) 1808 Jun 28  
 Ps. 119.97 (i) 1810 Dec 20  
 Text at I. i. 40 no. [8]  
 Prov. 30.12 (i) 1808 Jul 13  
 Notes at I. h. 19 f. 57 r.  
 Eccl. 8.11 (i) 1809 Dec 3  
 Text in printed ed. no. 15, dated as above  
 Text [.16] at II. e. 53 no. 15, dated 1809 Dec 1 (two days before the  
 time of preaching)  
 Notes at I. h. 19 f. 22 v., 45 v.  
 Isai. 8.14 (i) 1811 May 20  
 Isai. 33.20 (vi) 1809 Sep 2 [i.e., 3?], 1810 Jan 21, Apr 8,  
 Nov 4, 9, 1811 Mar 6  
 Text in printed ed. no. 13, dated 1809 Sep 3 (first time of preaching)  
 Text at II. e. 53 no. 14, dated 1809 Sep 2 (one day before the first  
 time of preaching)  
 Further texts dated 1809 Sep 2 and 1810 Jan 21 (first and second times  
 of preaching), and a further text, n.d., once extant but now lost?  
 Notes at I. h. 19 f. 58 r.  
 Isai. 44.3 (i) 1811 Jul 21  
 Isai. 45.2 (i) 1811 Mar 31  
 Isai. 45.22 (i) 1811 Feb 24  
 Notes at I. h. 19 f. 30 v.  
 Isai. 55.3 (i) 1811 Jun 18 See \* below  
 Isai. 60.1 (i) 1811 Mar 13  
 Isai. 61.10 (ix) 1809 Apr 30, May 7, 18, Jun 5, 28, Jul 16,  
 1810 May 13, 20, Jul 18  
 Notes at I. h. 19 f. 13 v., 49 r.  
 Isai. 61.10,11 (i) 1810 Dec 16  
 Text, dated as above, once extant but now lost?  
 Jer. 31.3 (vi) 1809 Dec 8, 1810 Jan 4, 14, 28, Mar 30,  
 1811 Aug 4  
 Text at I. i. 40 no. [5], dated 1809 Dec 8 (first time of preaching)  
 A further text, dated 1810 Jan 28 (fourth time of preaching) once  
 extant but now lost? (or else the extant text to be so dated?)  
 Notes at I. h. 19 f. 44 v.  
 Jer. 44.16 (ii) 1809 Jul 30, 1810 Aug 5  
 Text in printed ed., no. 12, dated 1809 Jul 30 (first time of preaching)  
 Text at II. e. 53 no. 11, dated 1809 Jul 28 (two days before the first  
 time of preaching)  
 Notes at I. h. 19 f. 5 v.  
 Jer. 50.34 (i) 1811 May 5  
 Notes at I. h. 19 f. 28 v.  
 Ezek. 9.4 (i) 1810 Feb 28  
 Text, dated as above, once extant but now lost?  
 Notes at I. h. 19 f. 51 r.  
 Ezek. 34.29 (iii) 1809 Dec 25, 1810 Aug 26, 1811 Apr 28  
 Text at I. i. 40 no. [7], dated 1809 Dec 25 (first time of preaching)  
 Notes at I. h. 19 f. 25 r., 47 r.  
 Ezek. 46.10 (i) 1811 May 27  
 Notes at I. h. 19 f. 36 v.  
 Dan. 11.32 (i) 1808 Jul 10  
 Notes at I. h. 19 f. 7 r., 53 r.

- Zech. 3.7 (iv) 1810 Jun 17, Jul 5, Aug 28, Nov 4  
Text at I. e. 53 no. 17, dated 1810 Jun 12 (five days before the first time of preaching)  
Another text at I. i. 40 no. [4], n.d.
- Zech. 6.12,13 (iii) 1808 Mar 13, 14, Apr 17  
Notes at I. h. 19 f. 4 v., 20 r.
- Zech. 6.12 (iii) 1808 Dec 29, 1809 Jun 4, Aug 27  
Text, dated 1809 Aug 27 (third and last time of preaching), once extant but now lost?
- Zech. 6.13 (ix) 1809 Jun 4, 11, 27, Jul 16, Aug 6, Nov 12, 1810 Apr 1, Jul 15 (ii)  
Text in printed ed. no. 11, dated 1809 Jun 4 (first time of preaching)  
Text at II. e. 52 no. 10, dated 1809 Jun 2 (two days before the first time of preaching)
- Mal. 3.16 (vi) 1808 Oct 18, Nov 20, Dec 12, 1809 Feb 5, 19, Jul 26  
Text in printed ed. no. 7, dated 1808 Oct 18 (first time of preaching)  
Text at II. e. 52 no. 7, dated 1808 Sep 29 (nineteen days before the first time of preaching)
- Mal. 3.16,17 (ii) 1810 Dec 14, 1811 Feb 27  
Text, dated 1810 Dec 14 (first time of preaching) once extant but now lost?
- Matth. 6.9 (iii) 1808 Dec 26, 1809 Feb 13, Mar 5  
Notes at I. h. 19 f. 4 r.
- Matth. 8.16,17 (i) 1810 Dec 9
- Matth. 13.16,17 (iv) 1810 Aug 30, 1811 Jan 7, Jun 2, Jul 7
- Matth. 22.41 (i) 1808 May 30  
[Matth. 22.44 (-)  
Text, n.d., once extant but now lost?]
- Luke 10.42 (i) 1811 Aug 4  
Notes at I. h. 19 f. 21 v.
- Luke 12.8 (iv) 1809 Sep 17, 24, 1810 Oct 8, 1811 May 15  
Text, dated 1809 Sep 24 (second time of preaching), once extant but now lost?
- Luke 13.28 (v) 1810 Jan 14, 28, Mar 4, 1811 Jan 6, Feb 10  
Text at I. i. 40 no. [2], n.d.  
Another text, dated 1810 Jan 28 (second time of preaching), once extant but now lost? (or else the extant sermon to be so dated?)  
Notes at I. h. 19 f. 46 r.
- Luke 15.18,19 (iii) 1810 Jun 3, 1811 Jan 23, Mar 10  
Text, dated 1810 Jun 3 (first time of preaching), once extant but now lost?
- Luke 16.25 (ii) 1810 Oct 21, 28  
Text at I. h. 40 no. [9], dated 1810 Nov 22 (not recorded as a date of preaching)  
Another text, dated 1810 Oct 22 (error for Oct 21, the first time of preaching), once extant but now lost? Or else the extant sermon to be so dated?
- Luke 21.36 (i) 1811 Jul 14
- Luke 24.32 (xi) 1809 Nov 19, Dec 3, 10, 28, 1810 Feb 11, 18, Mar 18, 29, Jun 24, Jul 1, 1811 Jun 2  
Text at I. i. 40 no. [3], dated 1809 Nov 19 (first time of preaching)  
Another text, dated 1810 Feb 18 (sixth time of preaching) once extant but now lost?
- John 3.30 (i) 1811 May 6
- John 4.29 (i) 1807 Jul 16
- John 6.37 (i) 1811 Apr 18  
Notes at I. h. 19 f. 5 r.
- John 6.44 (i) 1807 Jul 26
- John 8.31,32 (iii) 1810 Dec 2, 1811 Jan 11, Mar 3  
Text [.31], dated 1810 Dec 2 (first time of preaching), once extant but now lost?

1809 Jan 22, Oct 15, 1810 Jul 8  
 Text in printed ed. no. 3, dated 1807 Jul 23 (first time of preaching)  
 Text at II. e. 52 no. 2, dated 1807 Jun 29 and 1808 Apr 22 (24 days  
 before the first, and nine days before the fifth, times of preaching)  
 Another text, dated 1809 Oct 15 (eighteenth and penultimate time of  
 preaching), once extant but now lost?

- John 11.1-16 (i) 1811 Apr 8  
 John 11.17-46 (i) 1811 Apr 15  
 John 21.17 (i) 1811 Apr 22  
 Acts 4.33 (iii) 1809 Apr 2, 1810 Apr 22, 1811 Apr 14  
 Notes at I. h. 19 f. 16 r.  
 Acts 10.36 (x) 1808 Jul 24, Aug 21, Sep 4, 8, Oct 30, Nov 6,  
 27, 1809 Jan 1, Feb 12, 1811 Apr 14  
 Text in printed ed. no. 6, dated 1808 Jul 24 (first time of preaching)  
 Text at II. e. 52 no. 6, dated 1808 Jul 15 (nine days before the first  
 time of preaching) and 1809 Oct 27 (not recorded as a date of  
 preaching)  
 Notes at I. h. 19 f. 56 r.  
 Acts 13.26 (i) 1811 Jul 28  
 Acts 13.39 (iv) 1809 Oct 22, 29, 1810 Dec 2, 1811 Feb 17  
 Texts, dated 1809 Oct 29 and 1810 Dec 2 (second and third times of  
 preaching), once extant but now lost?  
 Acts 18.9,10 (i) 1811 Jun 23 See \*\* below  
 Acts 18.27 (iii) 1809 Jul 5, 1810 Jun 4, Jul 16  
 Notes at I. h. 19 f. 12 v.  
 Acts 19.2 (iii) 1807 Jul 12, Dec 11, 1808 Jan 3  
 Acts 20.9,10 (iv) 1810 Jun 10, Aug 12, 23, 1811 Apr 7  
 Text in printed ed. no. 17, dated 1810 Jun 10 (first time of preaching)  
 Shorthand text at II. e. 52 no. 1, dated 1810 Jun 10 (first time of  
 preaching)  
 Longhand text, n.d., once extant but now lost?  
 Acts 20.24 (i) 1811 Jan 28  
 Text at I. i. 40 no. 18, n.d. (but presumably to be dated as above)  
 Rom. 1.16 (i) 1811 Jun 16  
 Rom. 7.24,25 (v) 1809 Jun 25, Jul 2, Aug 27, 1811 Jan 13,  
 Jun 16  
 Notes at I. h. 19 f. 23 r.  
 Rom. 8.6 (i) 1811 Apr 17  
 Notes at I. h. 19 f. 21 r. (ii)  
 Rom. 8.32 (i) 1811 Jul 7  
 Rom. 10.13 (i) 1808 Mar 20  
 Rom. 14.12 (i) 1807 Jul 19  
 Text in printed ed. no. 2, dated as above  
 Text, n.d., once extant but now lost  
 Rom. 16.7 (iii) 1810 Mar 18, 25, 1811 Jun 9  
 Rom. 16.10 (i) 1810 Jan 29  
 Notes at I. h. 19 f. 26 v., 47 r.  
 Rom. 16.18 (i) 1811 May 8  
 I Cor. 2.2 (i) 1811 Feb 17  
 I Cor. 3.11 (i) 1808 Apr 11  
 I Cor. 6.17 (iv) 1810 Dec 9, 30, 1811 Feb 13, Apr 23  
 Text at I. h. 40 no. [10], n.d., but to be dated 1810 Dec 9 (first  
 time of preaching)?  
 Notes at I. h. 19 f. 36 v.  
 I Cor. 15.25 (vi) 1810 Apr 8, 30, May 6, 28, Jul 1, Sep 16  
 Text at I. i. 40 no. [15], dated 1810 Apr 8 (first time of preaching)  
 Another text, dated 1810 May 27 (i.e., May 28, the fourth time of  
 preaching), once extant but now lost? Or else the extant text to  
 be so dated?  
 Notes at I. h. 19 f. 33 r., 40 v.  
 I Cor. 15.49 (ix) 1810 Oct 7 (ii), 21, 28, Nov 4, 11, 13, 1811  
 Feb 3, Jul 3  
 Text in printed ed. no. 19, dated 1810 Oct 7 (first time of preaching)  
 Text dated 1810 Oct 7 (first time of preaching), and another text,  
 n.d., once extant but now lost?

- 27, Feb 20  
Text, dated 1810 Apr 15 (second time of preaching), once extant but now lost?  
Notes at I. h. 19 f. 5 v.
- II Cor. 5.6 (i) 1811 Jun 16  
II Cor. 8.9 (v) 1810 Nov 21, Dec 10, 25, 1811 Jan 16, Feb 14  
Text, dated 1810 Nov 21 (first time of preaching), once extant but now lost?  
Notes at I. h. 19 f. 56 r.
- Gal. 1.3 (i) 1811 Mar 3  
Gal. 1.4 (i) 1809 Aug 13  
Notes at I. h. 19 f. 17 v., 22 r.
- Gal. 4.7 (v) 1810 Feb 25, Apr 15, Jun 13, Jul 11, Sep 9  
Text, dated 1810 Feb 25 (first time of preaching), once extant but now lost?  
Notes at I. h. 19 f. 27 v.
- Eph. 2.12 (i) 1811 Jun 23  
Eph. 2.14 (vi) 1809 Oct 29, Nov 19, Dec 10, 31, 1810 Mar 2, Jul 25  
Texts, dated 1809 Oct 29 and Nov 19 (first and second times of preaching), once extant but now lost?  
Notes at I. h. 19 f. 39 r.
- Eph. 3.8 (i) 1811 Jun 30  
Eph. 3.20, 21 (v) 1810 Feb 11, 18, Mar 18, May 6, Aug 5  
Text in printed ed. no. 16, dated 1810 Feb 11 (first time of preaching)  
Text at II. e. 53 no. 16, dated 1810 Feb 10 (one day before the first time of preaching)  
At least one other text, dated 1810 Feb 18 (second time of preaching), once extant but now lost?  
Notes at I. h. 19 f. 46 v.
- Eph. 5.11 (xiii) 1807 Dec 20, 1808 Mar 6, Jun 19, Jul 31, Oct 2, Nov 13, Dec 18, 1808 Feb 7, 17, Jun 18, Nov 5, 1809 Mar 11, Jul 29  
Text in printed ed. no. 4, dated 1807 Dec 20 (first time of preaching)  
Text at I. e. 52 no. 3, dated 1807 Sep 17 and 1808 May 18 (three months before the first recorded time of preaching and one month before the third)  
Another text, dated 1810 Mar 11 (twelfth and penultimate time of preaching), once extant but now lost?
- Phil. 1.27 (i) 1811 Jul 16  
Phil. 3.8 (v) 1810 Oct 7, 14, 1811 Jan 27, Jun 5, 7  
Notes at I. h. 19 f. 3 v. [Phil. 3.8,9] and 45 v.
- Phil. 3.18 (i) 1807 Jul 12  
Col. 3.3 (xii) 1807 Jul 12, Aug 2, 1808 Mar 9, Jun 12, 19, Jul 24, Aug 21, Oct 23, 1809 Jan 29, Aug 13, Nov 12, 1810 Jul 8
- I Thess. 5.17 (ii) 1809 Jul 19, 1811 Jun 19  
Notes at I. h. 19 f. 54 v.
- I Tim. 1.15 (ix) 1808 Jan 4, Feb 15, 21, 26, 28, 29, Mar 10, Jul 17, Aug 7  
Notes at I. h. 19 f. 53 r.
- I Tim. 3.15 (i) 1810 Feb 4  
I Tim. 6.12 (ix) 1809 Mar 5, 12, Apr 16, 23, May 21, Aug 20, 1810 May 13, Sep 23, 1811 Apr 21  
Text in printed ed. no. 9, dated 1809 Mar 5 (first time of preaching)  
Text at II. e. 53 no. 13, dated 1809 Aug 19 (one day before the sixth time of preaching)  
Another text, dated 1810 Aug 23 (i.e., Sep 23, the eighth and penultimate time of preaching), once extant but now lost?  
Notes at I. h. 19 f. 1 r.
- II Tim. 2.19 (i) 1807 Jul 26  
II Tim. 3.15 (i) 1810 Apr 29  
Notes at I. h. 19 f. 27 r.
- Titus 2.11,12 (ii) 1810 Jun 20, 1811 Apr 28  
Text in printed ed. no. 18, dated 1810 Jun 20 (first time of preaching)

Text at II. e. 53 no. 19, dated 1811 Jul 20 (one day before the only time of preaching)

- Hebr. 6.9 (ii) 1808 Mar 11, Jul 12  
Notes at I. h. 19 f. 4 v.
- Hebr. 9.28 (ii) 1807 Dec 27, Mar 13
- Hebr. 10.19-22 (iv) 1810 Nov 18, Dec 5, 1811 Jan 3, Feb 10  
Text, dated 1810 Nov 18 (first time of preaching), once extant but now lost?
- Hebr. 10.29 (i) 1811 Jun 9
- Hebr. 12.13 (i) 1811 Jun 2  
[Notes (Hebr. 12.15) at I. h. 19 f. 3 v.]
- Hebr. 12.24 (ix) 1809 Aug 27, Sep 2, Oct 8, 23, Dec 7, 13, 1810 Jun 17, Jul 1, 1811 Jan 6  
Text, dated 1809 Sep 3 (i.e., Sep 2, the second time of preaching), once extant, but now lost?  
Notes at I. h. 19 f. 37 v.
- Hebr. 13.12 (vi) 1810 Apr 20 (ii), May 13, 1811 Jan 24, Apr 12, 25  
Notes at I. h. 19 f. 29 v., 32 r.
- Hebr. 13.23 (i) 1811 May 12
- James 1.18 (iv) 1810 Dec 23, 1811 Jan 13, 22, Feb 6  
Text at I. i. 40 no. [17], dated 1810 Oct 23 (first time of preaching)
- I Peter 1.8 (xvi) 1809 Jan 15, 22, 29, Feb 16, 26, Mar 5, Apr 16, May 23, May 28, 31, Sep 7, Dec 24, 1810 Apr 1, May 28, Jun 24, Jul 29  
Text in printed ed. no. 8, dated 1809 Jan 15 (first time of preaching)  
Text [I Peter 1.1] at II. e. 52 no. 8, dated 1809 Jan 15 (first time of preaching)  
Another text, dated 1810 May 27 (i.e., May 28, the fourteenth time of preaching), once extant but now lost?  
Notes at I. h. 19 f. 4 r., 52 v.
- I Peter 1.13 (iv) 1810 Nov 25, Dec 30, 1811 Jan 20, Apr 7  
Text, dated 1810 Nov 25 (first time of preaching), once extant but now lost?  
Notes at I. h. 19 f. 48 r.
- I Peter 1.15 (i) 1810 Dec 23  
Texts at I. i. 40 no. [1], n.d., and no. [12], dated as above
- I Peter 2.4 (xv) 1808 Nov 20, 27, Dec 4, 11, 1809 Jan 5, 8, Apr 9, May 21, Jul 23, Aug 13, Sep 10, 1810 Mar 4, Apr 1, Jul 26, 31  
Text, dated 1809 Aug 13 (tenth time of preaching), once extant but now lost?  
Notes at I. h. 19 f. 8 r., 48 v.
- I Peter 2.7 (i) 1811 May 22
- I Peter 2.24 (vi) 1809 Mar 31 (ii), May 14, Jun 25, Jul 9, 1811 Apr 12  
Notes at I. h. 19 f. 8 v., 58 v.
- II Peter 2.13 (i) 1809 Mar 26
- II Peter 3.14 (vi) 1810 Aug 19, 1811 May 12  
Text, dated 1810 Aug 19 (first time of preaching), once extant but now lost?  
Notes at I. h. 19 f. 14 v.
- I John 1.7 (xvi) 1807 Jul 5, 30, 1808 Apr 25, May 1, 2, 5, 15, Jul 7, 17, Aug 7, 14, Sep 11, Oct 23, 1811 May 26 See \*\*\* below  
Text in printed ed. no. 1, dated 1807 Jul 5 (first time of preaching)
- I John 2.17 (iv) 1810 Dec 16, 30, 1811 Jan 20, Mar 17  
Text at I. i. 40 no. [14], dated 1810 Dec 16 and Dec 30 (first and second times of preaching)
- I John 3.8 (i) 1808 Dec 25  
Notes at I. h. 19 f. 1 v., 50 r.
- Rev. 2.4 (vi) 1810 Apr 29, Jun 3, Aug 12, Sep 9, 1811 Jan 6, Jul 31  
Texts, dated 1810 Jun 3 and Aug 12 (second and third times of preaching), once extant but now lost?  
Notes at I. h. 19 f. 35 r.
- Rev. 3.12 (iii) 1810 Sep 30 (ii), 1811 Feb 24

\*\*\* I John 1.7 (xvi) 1807 Jul 5 (etc.)

Text at II. e. 52 no. 9, dated 1809 Mar 18 (one day before the first time of preaching)

Notes at I. h. 19 f. 15 v.

Rev. 17.14 (i) 1808 Jun 26

Notes [John 15.16 and Rev. 17.14] at I. h. 19 f. 56 v.

Rev. 22.3 (iii) 1810 Aug 19, Sep 2, Nov 6

Text at I. i. 40 no. [11], dated 1810 Aug 19 (first time of preaching)

Rev. 22.17 (i) 1811 May 26

[no text given] (xv) 1811 Feb 10, 25, Mar 4, 11, 24, May 13, Jun 10, 17, 24, 27, Jul 8, 15, 22, 29, Aug 2

Texts on which Spencer is not known to have preached: Notes at I. h. 19

Gen. 15.16	43 r.	Luke 17.5(?)	2 r.
39.2	54 r.	19.41,42	13 r.
Exod. 14.13	3 r.	John 5.28,29	36 r.
15.26	3 r.	11.11	5 r.
Numb. 14.18	18 r.	13.1	11 v., 12 r., 58 r.
Deut. 34.5	27 r.	14.22	19 r.
I Kings 22.8	6 r.	16.23	15 r.
II Chron. 15.15	16 v.	Acts 1.25	31 v.
24.20-23	59 r.	3.23	38 v.
Esther 10.32	40 r.	4.13	6 r.
Job 1.9	44 r.	10.45	59 v.
5.26	44 r.	13.16	7 v.
18.14	26 r.	16.17	51 r.
19.25	34 v., 56 r.	17.31	6 v.
25.26	5 r.	20.32	5 v.
30.23	19 r.	20.35	24 v.
42.5,6	3 v.	Rom. 3.22	8 r.
Ps. 23.17	32 r.	5.17	9 v.
35.27	2 r.	8.37	24 r.
46.10	49 v.	I Cor. 1.23,24	20 v.
49.14	16 r.	2.16	59 r.
56.13	16 r.	7.29	54 v.
87.3	8 r.	15.51	30 r.
103.1,2	30 v.	15.58	3 v.
Prov. 8.7	2 v.	16.29	57 r.
8.17	35 v.	II Cor. 1.20	28 r.
8.34	12 r.	3.18	13 r.
Isai. 27.5	10 r.	4.17	9 v.
32.2	37 r.	Gal. 6.4	4 v.
40.1	41 v.	6.14	53 v.
60.9	21 v.	Eph. 3.19	24 v.
Jer. 3.4	55 v.	5.25,26	53 r.
15.15	23 v.	Phil. 3.8,9	3 v.
17.13	49 v.	3.10	40 v.
31.12	20 r.	4.7	52 v.
33.15	47 v.	Col. 1.19	4 r.
Dan. 5.23	48 r.	I Thess. 1.7-9	55 r.
Amos 6.1	41 r.	1.10	37 v., 40 r.
Nahum 1.15	12 v.	2.13	19 v.
Zeph. 3.12	57 v.	II Thess. 3.16	16 v.
Zech. 3.8	4 r.	II Tim. 3.12	6 v.
12.10	3 v., 22 v.	Hebr. 3.1	3 r.
Mal. 3.17	5 r.	9.12	31 r.
Matth. 6.13	54 r.	James 3.17	39 r.
9.9	21 v.	4.6	29 r.
15,38	52 v.	I Peter 1.6	12 r.
24.44	[lost text?]	1.17	32 v.
25.34	10 v.	5.10	43 v.
25.41	11 r.	I John 2.20	44 r.
26.56	11 v.	Rev. 2.10	4 v., 55 r.
28.6	35 v.	6.2	18 r.
Mark 9.1	29 r.		
14.29	53 r.		

James Parsons, his "Sermons at the Weighouse", with further sermons by Richard Fletcher and John Roaf, all taken in shorthand by John Remington Mills.

Eight quires, each sewn and done up separately in a wrapper: the first, second, sixth and seventh quires all having an extra bifolium inserted at the end to receive the conclusion of the final sermon in each. No pagination. Size of page about 22 cm. x 18 cm. The first, third and fourth quires bear paper labels, "Mr Parsons Sermons at the Weighouse June 18 @ Aug 6 1826", "Mr Parsons Sermons at the Weighouse December 10 1826 to January 7 1827", and "Mr Parsons Sermons 1827 January 14 @ February 18 inclusive"; to the first label there has been added, "Taken in Shorthand by J.R. Mills".

Bifolium loosely inserted into the first quire:

1826 Jun 11 Mr Parsons Weighouse[?] Zech. 4[?].6

First quire:

1826 Jun 18 Mr Parsons Weighouse II Thess. 2.13  
 [brief further details, in shorthand, of the occasion on which the sermon was preached?]  
 Jun 25 Acts 26.29  
 Jul 2 I Cor. 11.23-29  
 Jul 9 II Cor. 5.20  
 Jul 16 Prov. 8.17  
 Jul 23 Hebr. 6.19  
 [further shorthand details of the occasion?]  
 Jul 30 Ps. 119.75  
 Aug 6 Matth. 19.27-29

Second quire:

1826 Aug 20 Mr Parsons Weighouse I Thess. 4.16  
 Sep 3 Matth. 13.30  
 Sep 17 Ps. 105.17-22  
 Oct 1 Rev. 22.17  
 Oct 8 John 13.7  
 [further shorthand details of the occasion? (including the name "Mrs PG[?]")]  
 Oct 29 Rev. 19.11-13  
 Dec 3 I Cor. 15.41  
 [further shorthand details of the occasion?]

Third quire:

1826 Dec 10 Mr Parsons Weighouse Matth. 24.44  
 [further shorthand details of the occasion? (including the name "Mr Dyson")]  
 Dec 17 Rom. 8.11  
 Dec 24 Luke 16.9  
 Dec 31 Matth. 10.29,30  
 [Dec 31] Rev. 10.6  
 1827 Jan 7 Luke 24.47



Jan 21			I Peter 4.10
	[further shorthand details of the occasion? (including the words "Duke of York")]		Jer. 12.5
Jan 28			Acts 26.25
Feb 4			I Cor. 15.55
	[further shorthand details of the occasion? (including the words "Mr Tomkins one of the deacons")]		
Feb 11			II Tim. 3.15
	[further shorthand details of the occasion? (including the words "Congregational Fund Board")]		
Feb 18			I Tim. 6.15,16

Fifth quire:

1827	Apr 29	Mr Parsons	Sabbath Morning	Prov. 8.4
	Aug 19			Isai. 59.19
	Aug 26			II Cor. 5.4
	Sep 2			Rom. 6.16
	Sep 9			Acts 1.17
	Sep 16			Gen. 12.5
	Sep 23			II Cor. 14.15

Sixth quire:

1827	Oct 7	Mr Parsons		I Cor. 1.23
			[brief further details, in shorthand, of the occasion?]	
	Oct 14			Rev. 19.10
	Oct 21			Hebr. 10.1
	Oct 28			I Cor. 13.12
			[brief further details, in shorthand, of the occasion?]	
	Nov 4			Luke 15.11,12
	Nov 11			II Kings 4.26
	Nov 18			Zech. 6.13
			[begun at the end of the quire, and continued on an extra bifolium inserted thereafter]	

Seventh quire:

1828	Jan 20	Mr Parsons		Mark 12.30
	Jan 27			I Sam. 3.18
			[according to the list of contents; "26" in the text]	
	Feb 3			I Pet. 5.5
	Feb 10			Eph. 4.11-13
			[further shorthand details of the occasion??]	
	Feb 17			Mark 12.31
	Feb 24			Exod. 20.3
	Mar 2			Exod. 20.4-6
			[further shorthand details of the occasion?]	

Eighth quire:

1828	Apr 6	Mr Parsons	Weighouse	Matth. 28.7
	Apr 13	Mr Parsons	Weighouse	Exod. 20.4-6

	Dec 28	Mr Fletcher	Darwen	Deut. 8.2
1829	Jan 4	Mr Fletcher	Darwen	Phil. 2.7,8
	Mar 1	Revd Mr Roaf of Wolverhampton		I Cor. 11.27-29
	Mar 8	Mr Roaf		Rom. 3.28

For further sermons by James Parsons, likewise taken in shorthand by John Remington Mills, and transcribed by him, see I. i. 6, which contains eight sermons by Parsons: these are "Thursday Evening" sermons preached between August and November, 1827, as distinct from his Sunday sermons of the same period, which are to be found in the fifth and sixth quires of the present MS.

With the sermon by Parsons on Matth. 19.27-29 (Weigh House 1826 Aug 6), cf. the earlier sermon on the same text reported in The Pulpit Vol. IV no. 97, pp. 113-120, as preached at the Tabernacle on February 6th, 1825, and the similar sermon printed in Parsons's "Sermons" as Sermon III, pp. 69 - 100 (occasion of preaching not given). With his sermon on John 13.7 (Weigh House 1826 Oct 8), cf. the later sermon on the same text reported in The Pulpit Vol. XXVII no. 696, pp. 313 - 322, as preached at Surrey Chapel on January 31st, 1836.

It is noteworthy that in I. i. 6 Parsons is associated with three preachers much older than himself (Robert Hall; John Clayton, senior; and William Jay), whereas his companions in the present MS. (Richard Fletcher and John Roaf) are his almost exact contemporaries, as is also the case with two out of the three preachers in I. i. 11 (Thomas Binney and John Kelly, but not Ralph Wardlaw, who is somewhat older): Parsons, Fletcher, Roaf, Binney and Kelly all being born within the period 1798-1801. RICHARD FLETCHER (1800-61) MI entered the academy at Rotherham in 1819. He was minister at Ebenezer Chapel, Darwen, Lancs, 1823-31; at Grosvenor Street, Manchester, 1831-53; and at St Kilda, Victoria, Australia, from 1853 till his death. JOHN ROAF (1801-62) MI, the son of John Roaf (1766?-1850) MI, entered the academy at Hoxton in 1819. He was minister at Queen Street, Wolverhampton, Staffs, 1823-37; and at George Street, Toronto, Ontario, 1837-55, where he was also Agent of the Colonial Missionary Society.

For further sermons taken in shorthand by John Remington Mills, see I. i. 6 (transcribed) and I. i. 11 (untranscribed, like the present MS.). The attribution of all three MSS. to Mills seems to depend on the catalogue entries at I. i. 6, I. i. 10 and I. i. 11 made by T.G. Crippen, on his additions to the label on the first quire of the present MS., and on his label added to the first quire of I. i. 11, though wherever the middle name appears in full he writes it as "Rimington". To the label on the first quire of the present MS. has been added, "Taken in Shorthand by J.R. Mills".

I. i. 11 (formerly II. d. 42)

1843-46

Thomas Binney, his Sermons, with further sermons by Ralph Wardlaw and John Kelly, all taken in shorthand by John Remington Mills.

Thirteen quires, each sewn and done up separately in a wrapper: the first and eleventh quires both having an extra bifolium inserted at the end to receive the conclusion of the first sermon in each. No pagination. Size of page about 22.5 cm. x 18.5 cm. (first three quires), about 23 cm. x 18.5 cm. (next five quires), and about 22 cm. x 18.5 cm. (last five quires). The first quire bears a paper label, "Sermons of Thos. Binney 1843-46 Taken in Shorthand by John Rimington Mills".

First quire:

1843	May 28	Mr Binney	Acts 15.5-31
	Jun 4		John 13.17
	Jun 18		I Cor. 15.22
	Jun 25	Dr Wardlaw	Acts 4.12
		[brief further details, in shorthand, of the occasion??]	

Jul 9

Ps. 128.4

Second quire:

1843 Dec 3 Mr Binney

Col. 1.26-28

Dec 10

Job 40.3-5

Dec 17

Hebr. 11.6

Dec 24

Matth. 11.28

Dec 31

II Sam. 19.31-39

[brief further details, in shorthand, of the occasion??]

1844 Jan 7

II Tim. 2.22

Jan 14

Luke 4.13

Third quire:

1844 Jan 21 Mr Binney

I Cor. 3.21-23

Jan 28

Luke 9.29 [according  
to the list of  
contents; "9.28"  
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Feb 4

I Cor. 1.21-24

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Job 30.23

Fourth quire:

1844 Jun 23 Mr Binney

Jude 24.25

Jun 30

Ps. 119.32

Jul 14

I Cor. 2.1-5

Jul 28

Micah 6.1-8

Fifth quire:

1844 Aug 4 Mr Binney

I John 3.8

Oct 6

I Tim. 1.17

Oct 13

II Peter 1.5-8

Oct 27

James 1.27

Sixth quire:

1844 Nov 3 Mr Binney

James 5.19,20

Nov 10

John 1.12

Nov 17

I Peter 5.8  
& I John 5.18

Nov 24

Matth. 21.44

Seventh quire:

1844 Dec 1 Mr Binney

Rom. 13.14

Dec 8

Ps. 119.165

Dec 15

John 16.21

Dec 29

Hebr. 3.7,8

1845	Jan 5	Mr Binney	Hebr. 3.1
	Jan 12		Rom. 14.7
	Jan 19		Gen. 18.33
	Feb 2		Isai. 49.8 [and] II Cor. 7.1,2

Ninth quire:

1845	Feb 16	Mr Binney	Hebr. 11.27
	Mar 2		Josh. 23.11
	Mar 9		Phil. 1.8-11
	Mar 16		Col. 1.9-14
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Tenth quire:

1845	Mar 30	Mr Binney	II Thess. 1.7-12
	Apr 6		I Cor. 12.31
	Apr 13		II Tim. 1.1
	Jun 8	Mr Kelly of Liverpool	I Tim. 2.5
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Eleventh quire:

1845	Nov 2	Mr Binney	Rev. 5.6
	Nov 9		Acts 17.1-4 [according to the list of contents; "1-9" in the text]
	Nov 16		Acts 17.10,11
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Twelfth quire:

1845	Dec 21	Mr Binney	Acts 17.15-34
	Dec 28		I Sam. 7.12
1846	Jan 4		Luke 1.74,75
	Jan 11		Acts 18.1-17
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Thirteenth quire:

1846	Jan 25	Mr Binney	Acts 19.20
	Feb 1		Hab. 2.4
	Feb 8		Acts 19.13-20
	Feb 15		Acts 19.23
	Feb 22		Acts 20.1-6

received himself with the congregation, and was minister at Wymondley. He was minister of the New Meeting, Bedford, 1823-24; of St James's Street Chapel, Newport, I. of Wight, 1824-29; and of the Weigh House, London, from 1829 until his retirement in 1869. A collection of his sermons was published as "Sermons preached in The King's Weigh-House Chapel, London. 1829-69. By T. Binney" (1869), followed by a "Second Series, Edited, with a Biographical and Critical Sketch, by Henry Allon, D.D." (1875). With Binney's sermon on Rom. 13.14 (1844 Dec 1) cf. the sermon on the same text printed in the "Second Series" as Sermon IX, pp. 166 - 187 (no occasion of preaching being given). RALPH WARDLAW, D.D. (1779-1853) DNB MI, was educated at Glasgow University and (from 1795) at the Selkirk Secession Hall, but in 1800 became a Congregationalist. From 1803 till his death he was minister at North Albion Street, Glasgow (removed to West George Street in 1819); and from 1811 to his death he was Professor of Theology at the Glasgow Theological Hall. In 1818 he was made a D.D. of Yale College, Connecticut. With Wardlaw's sermon on Acts 4.12 (1843 Jun 25) cf. the reported text printed in The Pulpit Vol. XLIII no. 1,123, pp. 580 - 588, "Preached at the Weigh House Chapel, Fish Street Hill, on Sunday Evening, June 25, 1843". JOHN KELLY (1801-76) DNB MI was born in Edinburgh, and was educated for the ministry at the academy at Idle, W.Yorks (afterwards known as Airedale College). In 1827 he was sent to Bethesda Chapel, and was ordained to the charge in 1829, remaining with the congregation (which removed to the Crescent Chapel, 1837) until 1873.

For further sermons taken in shorthand by John Remington Mills, see I. i. 6 (transcribed) and I. i. 10 (untranscribed, like the present MS.). The attribution of all three MSS. to Mills seems to depend on the catalogue entries at I. i. 6, I. i. 10 and I. i. 11 made by T.G. Crippen, on his additions to the label on the first quire of I. i. 10, and on his label added to the first quire of the present MS., though wherever the middle name appears in full he writes it as "Rimington".

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1827-29

Nathaniel Rogers, "Reports of Sermons by Various Ministers", namely, (at Waberly Chapel) Thomas Atkins, Edward Parsons, and Robert Philip; (at Kingsland Chapel) Alexander Waugh, D[aniel Godfrey?] Bishop, [William?] Lees, T[homas?] Lewis, John Campbell, John Thomas, Ebenezer Henderson, William Harris, T. Griffin [rather than Griffith?], John Pyc-Smith, William Orme, Rowland Hill, John Philip, Ebenezer Miller, and - Sykes; (at other London chapels) William Bengo Collyer, Thomas Chalmers, Robert Gordon, Edward Irving, Robert Hall, - Davies, - Harris, Adam Clarke, R. Lusher, James Parsons, Henry Francis Burder, Francis Augustus Cox, John Styles, Charles Richard Sumner, Thomas Mortimer, Samuel Noble, - Kemble, W.H. Cooper, John Clayton, Catharine McAuley; (in France, 1828) Michael Henry Thornhill Luscombe, Mark Wilks, - Grandpierre, - Middleton, John Adams, Frederick Monod, - Myéville, - Lemus, - Hale; (in Dublin, 1828-29) William Haweis Cooper, William Urwick, Mortimer O'Sullivan, Richard Pope, Benjamin Williams Mathias, William Ellis, Arthur Tidman, George Collison.

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Reports of Sermons by Various Ministers. N. Rogers, M.D.

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[with, at the end, a pencil note: "Written on the afternoon of my first Sunday at Paris"]			
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No. 88.	1828 Sep 14 Sunday Morning	Rev. Mr. Hale Boulogne, sur Mer	The Extent of Salvation Luke 13.23,24
	[the preacher's name originally left blank, with the word "Hale" being afterwards filled in in pencil]		
	[with, at the beginning, a pencil note, "The last sermon I heard in France", and, at the end, two pencil notes, "Is it possible! So when we are determined to repent, we are to wait a week, or so; to make up our minds to <u>undergo</u> it! What strange notions of repentance must such a man have!" and "On Sunday Afternoon, July 16, 1843, I again heard Mr. Hale (Archdeacon of London) preach this sermon; and I then read [him?? a?] theological lecture on the subject"]		
No. 89.	1828 Sep 21 Sunday Evening	Rev. Dr. Harris K. C.	Christian Love Eph. 6.24
	[with, at the end, a pencil note: "After all my wanderings, here I am once more!"]		
No. 90.	1828 Sep 28 Sunday Evening	Rev. Mr. Miller K. C.	Hell Ps. 19.17
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No. 92.	1828 Oct 19 Sunday Morning	Rev. Dr. Cox Mare St.	Angels Rejoicing Luke 15.10
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No. 93.	1828 Oct 19 Sunday Evening	Rev. Mr. Sykes K. C.	Security of the Church Jer. 50.20
	[with, at the end, a pencil note: "The last Sunday of my short stay at home; previous to my departure for[?] Ireland"]		

No. 95.	1828 Dec 16 Tuesday Evening	Rev. Mr. Urwick Zion Chapel	The End of Time I Cor. 15.24
No. 95. [again]	1829 Jan 25 Sunday Morning	Rev. Mortimer O'Sullivan St. Androen's[?]	For a Charity School John 6.53
No. 96.	1829 Feb 12 Thursday Evening	Rev. W.H. Cooper Union[??] Chapel. Dublin	Funeral Sermon for the Rev. Mat. Wilks Zech. 1.5
No. 97.	1829 Mar 15 S. M.	Rev. W.H. Cooper Zion Chapel. Dublin	Infant Baptism I Cor. 7.14
[with, at the beginning, a pencil note: "I published the whole of this in the Christian Recorder, No. 30"; and, during the course of the sermon, five pencil notes: "I am not sure that this follows. Even were the premises [c]orrect (see the former page) the conclusion does not necessarily follow", "No one, certainly, will dispute the antiquity of error. Witness[?] the garden of Eden, in the year of the world <u>one</u> . I doubt the dat[e?] [and?] the year", "Agreed unreservedly[?]. The dissenting churches in Ireland take the Sacrament every Sunday, after morning service. I, of course, only once a month", "I am not sure that such a restriction would be correct" and "This, it will be seen, refers to the discourse itself, and not to its result"]			
No. 98.	1829 Feb 16 Morning Evening	Revd. Rd. Pope York St. Chapel; Dublin	Prayer James 5.6
[with, at the beginning, a pencil note: "This is the preacher whose controversy with Father[?] Maguire[?] (whom I heard preach) excited so much attention"]			
No. 99.	[1829] Mar 8 [Sunday]	Rev. W.B. Matthias Bethesda	The Lock Penitentiary Luke 19.10
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No. 102.	1829 Apr 26 Sunday Evening	Rev. G. Collisen Zion Chapel; Dublin	Designs of God Job 33.29,30

NATHANIEL ROGERS (dates unknown) is probably to be identified with Nathaniel Rogers, M.D. (Edin., 1832), who practised in London till 1881. A set of Congregational Year Books is held by the Congregational Library, which all, like the present volume, bear Rogers's coat of arms with the motto "NOS NOSTRAQUE DEO" and the name "Dr. Nathaniel Rogers", and extend from the first issue (1846) to 1883; a change of binding style occurs between 1865 and 1866, but all the volumes are bound, like the present MS., in a sumptuous manner. There is also N. Rogers, M.D., of Malton, Yorks, listed as a lay delegate at the 9th Autumnal Meeting of the Congregational Union at York, 1847; and N. Rogers, M.D., of Stonely Villa, Clapham, Surrey, who was a life subscriber of Hackney College, 1863-. If all these references are to the same man, we can assume that Rogers compiled the present MS. as a young man, 1827-29, went as a medical student to Edinburgh between then and 1832, practised in Yorkshire during the 1840s and was back in London by the 1860s, retiring in 1881 and dying a few years later. It is not certain when Rogers added his pencil annotations to the MS. The one at no. 88 refers to the re-hearing of a sermon on July 16th, 1843; and it may be that the pencil notes were added quite late in Rogers's life (though before he sent the MS. to be bound, during the process of which operation several annotations have been cropped). "The Christian Recorder; A Religious and Literary Journal" (Price 3d. weekly) probably achieved No. 30 on August 20th, 1829: it was to this issue that Rogers contributed his version of sermon no. 97, some five months after he heard it preached. Rogers may have been a regular contributor to this little periodical, as nos 25 - 27 contain nos II - IV of a series of articles on "Mythology of the Ancients", each signed "N.R."

eldest son of the same name (1797-1844) DNB MI might either be referred to here. The father was pastor of White Chapel, Leeds, W. Yorks (removed to Salem Chapel c. 1792), 1785-1832, but from 1786 he preached annually for 40 years at Tottenham Court Chapel, and afterwards continued to preach occasionally in London until his death. In 1795 he took a very prominent part in the establishment of the London Missionary Society, of which he was a director for some years. He was one of the trustees of the "Evangelical Magazine" from its beginning in 1793 till his death. The son was minister at Sion Chapel, Halifax, W. Yorks, 1817-26; assistant to John Clayton at the King's Weigh House, London, 1826-28 (though the dates are differently given in some sources); and minister at Harley Street, Bow, Middx, 1836-39, and at Salem Chapel, Mile End Road, from 1839 till his death. (1 sermon, no. 18.) ROBERT PHILIP (1791-1858) DNB MI entered the academy at Hoxton in 1811. He was minister at Newington Chapel, Liverpool, 1814-26, and at Maberly Chapel, 1826-55. (18 sermons, nos 22, 24 - 26, 28 - 30, 31, 33, 35, 44, 51, 53, 54, 64, 67, 71, 91.)

Preachers at Kingsland Chapel, Middx: ALEXANDER WAUGH (1754-1827) DNB MI, after ministering briefly in Scotland c. 1780-82, was admitted to the charge of Wells Street, Oxford Street, London (secession Congregational church). Apart from his duties there, his chief activities were with the London Missionary Society, of which he was one of the original committee, formed in 1795. (2 sermons, nos 6, 20.) "D. Bishop" might be DANIEL GODFREY BISHOP (dates unknown) MI, who was educated at Hoxton Academy (being a Trotman grantee, 1826), after which he was Tutor at Hoxton Missionary College (till 1831) and Tutor at Homerton Academy (from 1830). In 1839(?) he resigned and became an Anglican. (1 sermon, no. 7.) "Mr. Lees" might be WILLIAM LEES (1785-1831) MI, who served several ministries in W. Yorks, culminating in that of Dogley Lane, Huddersfield, 1820-31. (1 sermon, no. 12.) "T. Lewis" is most likely THOMAS LEWIS (1777-1852) MI, who was a lay preacher or pastor on the Canterbury Wesleyan Circuit before leaving the Connexion in 1802. As a Congregationalist, he was ordained in 1804, becoming pastor of Highbury Grove, Middx (removed to Union Chapel, Islington, in 1806), from that time until his death. In 1809 he became a Director of the L.M.S., for which he travelled widely in Great Britain. (3 sermons, nos 14, 32, 60.) JOHN CAMPBELL (1766-1840) DNB MI was in early life an itinerant preacher in Scotland, a founder of Sunday schools, and in 1793 one of the founders of the Religious Tract Society of Scotland. From 1803 till his death he was minister of Kingsland Chapel, London; he helped to found the Bible Society, and was twice deputed by the L.M.S. to inspect their missions in South Africa. (1812-14 and 1818-21). (3 sermons, nos 15, 19, 34.) "J. Thomas" is probably JOHN THOMAS (1780-1830) MI, who was educated at Gosport Academy, and held ministries at Buckland, Portsmouth, Hants, c. 1808-; at Bruton, Somerset, 1810-16; and at Southwork Lane, Highgate, Middx, 1816-30. (1 sermon, no. 16.) EBENEZER HENDERSON (1784-1858) DNB MI, intending to work for the L.M.S. in India, was detained en route in Denmark: he formed Bible Societies in Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Iceland and Russia, which he served till 1825; he was made Ph.D. of Keil, Denmark, 1818, and afterwards D.D. of Copenhagen and of Amhurst, U.S.A., both 1841. In 1825 he succeeded David Bogue as Tutor of Gosport Academy, Hants, removing with his students to Hoxton College, 1826-30, and to Highbury College, 1830-50, retiring on the amalgamation which created New College in 1850. (1 sermon, no. 21.) WILLIAM HARRIS (1776?-1830) DNB MI was educated at the Hoxton Academy and was minister at Kingston-on-Thames, Surrey, 1801-06?, and at Downing Street, Cambridge, 1806-18. He was President of Hoxton Academy, 1818-26, resigning his tutorship in 1826, but retaining his Chair at Highbury College. He was pastor of Stoke Newington, Middx, from 1826 till his death, having been supply pastor there since 1819. (3 sermons, nos 23, 68, 89.) T. GRIFFIN (rather than GRIFFITH?) is not identified. (3 sermons, nos 27, 57, 66.) JOHN PYE SMITH (1774-1851) DNB MI was educated at Rotherham Academy. From 1801 he was Classical Tutor at Homerton Academy, becoming Theological Tutor and Principal in 1806, and remaining as such till 1850. He was also Pastor of the Old Gravel Pit Meeting, Hackney, 1803-49. He was D.D. of Yale College and LL.D. of Marischal College, Aberdeen. (2 sermons, nos 38, 50.) WILLIAM ORME (1787-1830) DNB MI was minister of Mill

1828 till his death. (1 sermon, no. 47.) ROWLAND HILL (1744-1833) DNB MI was educated at St John's College, Cambridge, but was refused priest's orders owing to his irregular preaching. From 1771 he preached at the Bristol Tabernacle and at the chapel built for him at Wotton-under-Edge, Gloucs. In 1782 Surrey Chapel, London, was built for him, and there he preached till his death. He was the first Chairman of the Committee of the Religious Tract Society, and a supporter of the British and Foreign Bible Society and the L.M.S. (1 sermon, no. 48.) JOHN PHILIP (1775-1851) DNB MI was educated at Hoxton Academy, and was an assistant minister at Newbury, Berks, before being appointed in 1804 to the first Scottish Congregational chapel in George Street, Aberdeen. From 1819 till the end of his life he served with the L.M.S. in South Africa, where he was a persistent opponent of oppression of the natives by the colonists. In 1826 he visited England to excite home opinion on behalf of the Hottentots and Kaffirs, returning to Africa in 1829. He was D.D. of Princeton, N.J. (1 sermon, no. 49.) "Mr. Miller" is probably EBENEZER MILLER (d. 1857) MI, who was educated at Glasgow University before becoming pastor at Belthorn, Lancs, 1823-27, and Classical Tutor at Blackburn Independent Academy, Lancs, 1824-28. He then came as pastor to the Old Gravel Pit Meeting, Hackney, Middx, 1828-31, returning north to be Headmaster of Silcoates School, Wakefield, W. Yorks, 1831-39, and then going to Rotterdam, 1839-46; Cape Town, 1846-50; and Chinsurah, India, 1850-57. (But N.B. also Edward Miller (1785-1857) MI, who was minister at Putney, Surrey, 1826-35, and - Miller (dates unknown) MI, who was minister at Bethel Chapel, Deptford, Kent, c. 1823-.) (1 sermon, no. 90.) "Mr. Sykes" is not identified, unless he should be JAMES SYKES (1778-1850) MI, who was minister at Hornsea, E. Yorks, 1818-45. (1 sermon, no. 93.)

Preachers at other London chapels: WILLIAM BENGOLLYER (1782-1854) DNB MI was educated at Homerton Academy, after which he was minister at Hanover Chapel, Peckham, Surrey, from 1800 till shortly before his death; he was also assistant at Salters' Hall, 1814-26. He was made D.D. of the University of Edinburgh, 1808. (2 sermons, nos 1, 70.) THOMAS CHALMERS (1780-1847) DNB held various ministries in Fife and Glasgow, 1803-23, being made D.D. of Glasgow University, 1816. He was then Professor of Moral Philosophy at St Andrews, 1823-28; Professor of Divinity at Edinburgh, 1828-43; and Principal and Divinity Professor of the Free Church College, Edinburgh, from 1843 till his death. He was a pioneer of the movement which led to the disruption of the Scottish Established Church and to the formation of the Free Church in 1843. (1 sermon, no. 3.) ROBERT GORDON (1786-1853) DNB was educated at Edinburgh University and Marischal College, Aberdeen (where he proceeded D.D. in 1823). He was ordained to Kinfauns, 1816, and then promoted to St Cuthbert's chapel of ease, Edinburgh, 1821; to the Hope Park chapel of ease, 1824; to the New North Church, 1825; and to the High Church, 1830. At the General Assembly in 1842 he seconded the adoption of the claim of right moved by Thomas Chalmers. On the disruption in 1843, he left the Established Church, and was minister of the Free High Church till his death. (1 sermon, no. 4.) EDWARD IRVING (1792-1834) DNB was assistant to Thomas Chalmers at St John's, Glasgow, 1819-22; he came to London in 1822 as minister of Hatton Garden Chapel; and afterwards built a new church in Regent Square, from which he was eventually compelled to retire on account of his approval of the "tongues". The title of the Holy Catholic Apostolic Church was assumed by his followers, 1832. He was deprived by the Presbytery of Annan for heretical views, 1833, and died at Glasgow. (1 sermon, no. 5.) ROBERT HALL (1764-1831) DNB MI was a Baptist, but had considerable influence in Congregational circles. He was educated at the Baptist Academy at Bristol and King's College, Old Aberdeen. He assisted Caleb Evans at Broadmead Chapel, Bristol, 1785-90; ministered at Cambridge, 1790-1806; Harvey Lane, Leicester, 1807-; and Broadmead Chapel again, from 1826 till his death. (2 sermons, nos 8 and 9.) - DAVIES is not certainly identified. (1 sermon, no. 10.) Nor is - HARRIS (presumably not the same as Dr William Harris, above). (1 sermon, no. 11.) ADAM CLARKE (1762?-1832) DNB, Wesleyan preacher, commentator and theological writer, was appointed to his first circuit in 1782. At first he moved from place to place, according to the Wesleyan arrangement, but after 1805 he chiefly lived in London and the neighbourhood. In 1808 he received the diploma of LL.D. from the University and King's College, Aberdeen. (1 sermon,

a call to Lendal Chapel, York, the congregation moving to Salem Chapel in 1839, where he remained until his retirement in 1872. As "James Parsons of York" he was reckoned the most remarkable pulpit orator of his time. (9 sermons, nos 36, 37, 39, 39 [again], 40, 41, 43, 45, 46.) HENRY FORSTER BURDER (1783-1864) DNB MI entered the Hoxton Academy in 1801 and matriculated at the University of Glasgow in 1804. He was Classical Tutor at Wymondley Academy, Herts, 1807-08; pastor of St Thomas's Square, Hackney, Middx, 1814-52 (having previously been assistant there); and Professor of Philosophy and Mathematics at Hoxton College from 1810 till the College's removal to Highbury in 1830. (1 sermon, no. 42.) FRANCIS AUGUSTUS COX (1783-1853) DNB MI was a Baptist, educated at the Baptist college at Bristol and at the University of Edinburgh. In 1803 he became minister at Clipstone, Northants; he afterwards ministered at Cambridge, before becoming pastor of Mare Street, Hackney, Middx, in 1811, where he remained till his death. He was LL.D. of Glasgow University, 1828. (3 sermons, nos 52, 69, 92.) JOHN STYLES (1782-1849) MI was educated at Hoxton and Gosport Academies. After ministering in the Isle of Wight, he was pastor at Union Street, Brighton, Sussex, 1803-23; at Holland Chapel, North Brixton, Surrey, 1823-35; at Claylands Chapel, Clapham, 1836-44; and at Foleshill, Warwicks, 1844-49. He was Hon. D.D. of Aberdeen, 1814. (1 sermon, no. 55.) CHARLES RICHARD SUMNER (1790-1874) DNB was educated at Eton and Trinity College, Cambridge. He was ordained deacon in 1814 and priest in 1817. After his introduction to George IV at Brighton in 1820, preferment followed preferment, culminating in the rich bishopric of Winchester, which he held from 1827 till his resignation in 1869. His religious views were evangelical. (1 sermon, no. 56.) THOMAS MORTIMER (d. 1851) was educated at Queen's College, Cambridge. He was Perpetual Curate of St Mark's, Clerkenwell, 1828-36, and then minister of the proprietary chapel in Gray's Inn Lane, 1841-50. (1 sermon, no. 58.) SAMUEL NOBLE (1779-1853) DNB was an adherent of the New Jerusalem Church, formally created in London in 1787 by five ex-Wesleyan preachers, followers of Emanuel Swedenborg (1688-1772). In 1819 Noble resigned from his profession as an architectural engraver to become minister of the congregation at Cross Street, Hatton Garden. In 1826 he issued "An Appeal on behalf of the ... Doctrines ... held by the ... New Church" (12mo; 2nd ed., 8vo, 1838; 12th ed., 16mo, 1893), said to occupy the same place among Swedenborgians as Robert Barclay's "Apology" among Quakers. The congregation increased under Noble to a size which led to the purchasing (about 1829) of the chapel in Cross Street vacated by Edward Irving. (1 sermon, no. 59.) - KEMBLE is not identified, but it is noteworthy that, while the actress Mrs Siddons was brought up as a protestant (her mother's faith), her brothers John Philip and Charles Kemble were brought up as Roman Catholics (their father's faith), John Philip even being educated with a view to his becoming a priest; and the family claimed descent from John Kemble, the Roman Catholic priest martyred in 1679. (1 sermon, no. 61.) For W.H. Cooper, see the Dublin preachers, below. JOHN CLAYTON (1780-1865) DNB MI was educated at Homerton Academy and Edinburgh University. He was then assistant at Newbury, Berks, 1800-01; and pastor of Hornton Street, Kennington, Middx, 1801-04, and of Camomile Street, London (removed to Poultry Chapel, 1818), from 1805 till his retirement in 1846. (2 sermons, nos 63, 72.) CATHARINE McAULEY (1787-1841) DNB inherited an immense fortune from her adoptive father in 1822, and erected the House of our Blessed Lady of Mercy, Baggot Street, Dublin, completed in 1827. She entered the Presentation Convent of George's Hill, Dublin, and was habited there in 1829. In 1830 she returned to Baggot Street, and in 1831 founded there the Order of the Sisters of Mercy, which by the 1850s had spread throughout the world. (1 sermon, no. 65.)

Preachers in France, 1828: MICHAEL HENRY THORNHILL LUSCOMBE (1776-1846) DNB was educated at Catherine Hall, Cambridge, and from 1806 to 1819 was master of the East India Company's school at Hertford, holding also the curacy of St Andrew's in the same town. In 1819 he removed to Caen and subsequently to Paris. In 1825, at Canning's instigation, the Bishops of the Scottish Episcopal Church consecrated Luscombe to a continental bishopric, and in the same year he assumed the office of chaplain at Paris. This post he retained till his death, and in lieu of the room at the Embassy or the

(2 sermons, nos 73, 80.) MARK WILKS (1783-1855) MI was the son of Matthew Wilks (1746-1829) MI (commemorated in the funeral sermon, no. 96) and the nephew of Mark Wilks (1748-1819) MI. Mark the younger was educated at Hackney Academy, and ministered at Ringwood, Hants, from 1805 (or earlier) to 1806; at Endless Street, Salisbury, Wilts, 1807-13; and at New Broad Street, London, 1813-19. He then ministered at the Oratoire et Chapelle Taibont, Paris, until his retirement in 1843. (4 sermons, nos 74, 76, 77, 79.) - MIDDLETON is not identified. (3 sermons, nos 78, 82, 83.) JOHN ADAMS (apparently the same person as - ADAMS) is not identified, (2 sermons, nos 81, 84.) - HALE is not identified. MM. - GRANDPIERRE, - MYEVILLE and - LEMUS are not identified. (1 sermon each, no. 75, no. 86 and no. 87.) "M. Monod" seems likely to be Dr FREDERICK MONOD (d. 1863) MI, of Paris. (1 sermon, no. 85.)

Preachers in Dublin, 1828-29: WILLIAM HAWEIS COOPER (1798-1847) MI was educated at Trinity College, Dublin; Billericay Academy; and (from 1816) Hoxton Academy. From 1819 till his death he ministered in Dublin, originally holding services in the Lecture Room of the Dublin Institution, Sackville Street, until the chapel in Thomas' Lane was built, and subsequently removing to Zion Chapel, King's Inn Street. He was also Tutor of the Manor Street Independent Academy, Dublin, and Secretary of the Congregational Union of Ireland. (3 sermons, nos 94, 96, 97; preceded by 1 sermon in London, no. 62.) WILLIAM URWICK (1791-1868) DNB MI entered Hoxton Academy in 1812. He was pastor of the church at Sligo, Ireland, 1815-26, and of the chapel in York Street, Dublin (built in 1808 by the Countess of Huntingdon's Connexion), 1826-65. He was Tutor in Dogmatics and Pastoral Theology at the Dublin Theological Institute from 1832, and Secretary of the Irish Congregational Union, 1835-59. (1 sermon, no. 95.) MORTIMER O'SULLIVAN (1791?-1859) DNB, after various appointments as schoolmaster and curate, became Chaplain of St Stephen's Chapel, Dublin. In 1827 he was collated to the prebend of St Androen's in St Patrick's Cathedral, Dublin, resigning the office in 1830 on being presented to the rectory of Killyman, co. Armagh. He was made Rector of Tanderagee, near Ballymore, 1853, and in his later years officiated as Chaplain to the Earl of Carlisle, the Lord-Lieutenant, and to the Duke of Manchester. (1 sermon, no. 95 [again].) RICHARD POPE is not identified. (1 sermon, no. 98.) BENJAMIN WILLIAMS MATHIAS (1772-1841) DNB was educated at Trinity College, Dublin. In 1797 he was ordained to the curacy of Rathfryland, co. Down, and in 1805 became Chaplain of Bethesda Chapel, Dorset Street, Dublin, an appointment which he was compelled to resign through ill-health in May 1835. His son was the Rev. W.B. Stewart Mathias. (1 sermon, no. 99.) WILLIAM ELLIS (1794-1872) DNB MI was educated at Gosport Academy, offered himself to the L.M.S. as a missionary, and in 1816 embarked for the South Sea Islands, returning to England in 1825. He continued as an agent for the L.M.S., being appointed Assistant Foreign Secretary in 1830 and chief Foreign Secretary in 1832. He eventually resigned through ill health, and became pastor of Hoddesdon, Herts, 1846-52. He made two visits to Madagascar, c. 1853, a third visit in 1856, and a fourth in 1861-65. (1 sermon, no. 100.) ARTHUR TIDMAN (1792-1862) MI was educated at Hackney Academy, and was pastor at Sidmouth, Devon, 1813-; at Endless Street, Salisbury, Wilts, 1814-18; at Zion Chapel, Frome, Somerset, 1818-28; and at the Barbican, London, 1829-49. In 1832 he became Secretary of the London Congregational Board, and from 1839 till his death was Foreign Secretary of the L.M.S. (1 sermon, no. 101.) GEORGE COLLISON (1772-1847) entered Hoxton Academy in 1792. He was pastor of Marsh Street, Walthamstow, 1797-1837, and for many years evening lecturer at Wells Street, Hackney. He was second tutor of Hoxton Academy, 1797-1801, and President of Hackney Theological Seminary from its establishment in 1803 till his own death. (1 sermon, no. 102.)

Thomas Stratton (or Thomas Cole?), "A Summary of ye principles of ye doctrine of Christ According to ye Scriptures"; Joseph Jacob, "The Methods of God in bringing Me Home to Himself..." (autobiographical fragment), "... Words ... dictated by me to Mrs. H. Gabell ... when I was suddenly taken ill ...", (more Words) "Taken from my Mouth ... when sick by S[?] Betty", and "An Account of some of the dying words of Joseph Jacob junior ..."; copy of a letter signed by R. Alfounder and eleven others; and Joseph Jacob, "Question. Whether Modern Plunging for Baptism is from heaven, or from Men? ...".

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Thomas Stratton. - A Summary of ye principles of ye doctrine of Christ According to ye Scriptures Begun month 12 Day 11 In the Year 1699<sup>8</sup>[?] - [change of hand:] This was Copyd by Great Mr Coles Grandson, chuse whose Catechism it is whether Mr Coles own, or not?

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"The Methods of God in bringing Me Home to Himself, & Especially[?] in Incl[in]g My heart to the Work he seems Now to Call me to, have been attended With such Intricate & Unsearchable providences..."

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The following Words was dictated by me to Mrs H. Gabell ye 11th, 12th, 7th month 1712 when I was suddenly taken ill in ye night, 'tis imperfectly transcrib'd [7 pages]

The 7th Month 1712 Taken from my Mouth imperfectly when sick by S[?] Betty [4 pages]

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An Account of some of the dying words of Joseph Jacob junior who departed this life 26t: 10th month 1715 between one and two in ye morning [3 pages]

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[Copy of letter, dated] London ye 21 of 5t. month 1723 [and beginning] Honoured Sir [and signed:] R: Alfounder Andrew Jacob Joseph Fary Thom. Davy John Thompson Richard Robinson George peisley Arthur farmer Sam. Sharp Ebenezer Thompson [illeg.] Davids[?] Daniel Wild [10 pages]

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For JOSEPH JACOB and THOMAS COLE (and Robert Trail as the link between them), see I. h. 27. THOMAS STRATTON (fl. 1699) is described by Jacob as "Great Mr Coles Grandson", but is not further identified. MRS H. GABELL (fl. 1712) is not identified, but cf. - Gabell (d. 1748), who was dismissed from the Church in London under Mr (Thomas) Hall (i.e., the Pavement, Moorfields) and became pastor at Barrington, Cambs, from 1740 till his death. S[?] BETTY (fl. 1712) is not identified: though S perhaps indicates a sister of Jacob's, married to a Mr Betty. JOSEPH JACOB junior (d. 1715) (Jacob's son?) is not further identified, nor is his interlocutor, "Gran(mo)~" (grandmother?). R. ALFOUNDER, ANDREW JACOB, JOSEPH FARY, THOMAS DAVY, JOHN THOMPSON, RICHARD ROBINSON, GEORGE

are not further identified.

The old catalogue seems to accept the annotation on the Stratton item, as well as the entire contents of all the other items, as being in Joseph Jacob's autograph hand; but at least the letter of 1723 must be discounted, as it dates from some eleven months after his death.

I. i. 14

1683-84

Charles Phelps, "A Plaine Discourse of Evangelicall Justification somewhat enlarged."

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A Plaine Discourse of Evangelicall Justification somewhat enlarged. By Charles Phelps [unnumbered]

To the Reader [At end:] May. 3d. 1683 [unnumbered]

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CHARLES PHELPS (fl. 1668-84) MI is mentioned as a teacher (and a Universalist) at King's Lynn, Norfolk, in 1669; and in 1673 he applied to be licensed there as a Congregationalist. The old catalogue (at II. d. 41, formerly II. i. 27) described Phelps as an "ej[ected] Min[ister] of Lynn", but he is unknown to Calamy. Despite his present obscurity, he was the author of at least ten published works: "A caveat against covetousness" (1668), "Light in darkness" (1669), "Happy merchandise" (1670), "Needful counsel" (1672), "Calling and election" (1674), "A caveat against drunkenness" (1676), "Lamentation for the loss of the good man" (1677), "A commentary: or, an exposition with notes on the first five chapters of the Revelation" (1678), "The gain of godliness" (1682), and "A call to repentance" (1682). The present MS. (originally completed in May 1683 and written out again in November 1684?) is the copy for a further work, "A Plaine Discourse of Evangelicall Justification somewhat enlarged" (never published?). The words "somewhat enlarged" appear to be an afterthought, intended to convey the idea that the discourse enlarges upon and makes plain certain matters treated in one of Phelps's previous works, as his address "To the Reader" also explains: "Having not long since Published a Treatise, entituled, A Call to Repentance; And therein occasionally onely,



Dissatisfied, ... I was thereby Pressed in my spirit to consider more seriously this Great and weighty Doctrine of the Gospel; And to write something there-about more fully and methodically than I had done in that Tract fore-mentioned".

See I. i. 15 for an early draft (1674-75) of part of Phelpes's commentary on Revelation (1678), the MS. covering the first three chapters and the printed work the first five. And see II. d. 41 for a sermon by Phelpes.

I. i. 15

1674-75

Charles Phelpes, "Notes on the three first chapters of the Revelation of Jesus Christ."

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Notes on the three first chapters of the Revelation of Jesus Christ. by Charles Phelpes. ... For my Respected and very loving friends Mr Philip and Mrs Mary Neave from C.P. [unnumbered]

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"To them that have heard Jesus in his Gospell..." [At end:] Ch: phelpes  
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The original fair copy of Charles Phelpes's commentary on the first three chapters of Revelation was made between February and June, 1674; a second copy (the present MS.) was made between July and October, 1674, to which a preface was added in June, 1675. Then, the commentary having been expanded to cover the first five chapters of Revelation, a published version eventually appeared as "A commentary: or, an exposition with notes on the first five chapters of the Revelation" (4to. Thomas Parkhurst, 1678) [= Wing P 1976].

On the blank page following p. 269 are some early annotations. Opposite the title page is the inscription "Mary Povy Junior 1691". MARY POVY is not identified, nor are PHILIP NEAVE and Mrs MARY NEAVE.

For the MS. of another work by Phelpes, "A Plaine Discourse of Evangelicall Justification somewhat enlarged" (1683-84; never published?), see I. i. 14. And for a sermon by him, see II. d. 41.

Thomas Watson, Five books of summarized sermons: "Redemption through the Blood of Jesus" (five sermons), "The Knowledge of Christ, it's Excellency and Desirableness" (six sermons), "The right way to proffit by Ordinances" (five sermons), "The Bad and Good Hearer Characterized" (two sermons), and "The Dreadfull Evill of sinning against Knowledg" (three sermons).

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THOMAS WATSON (d. 1686) DNE CR MI matriculated at Emmanuel College, Cambridge, in 1635, taking his B.A. in 1639 and M.A. in 1642. He was Rector of St Stephen's, Walbrook, from 1646 until his ejection in 1662. In 1664/5 he was holding conventicles in his house in the Minorities. In 1669 he was preaching at Devonshire House, Bishopsgate. In 1670 his conventicle in Fisher's Folly is mentioned. In 1671 and 1677 he was preaching in Essex (possibly at Barnston, whither he eventually retired). In 1672 he was licensed as a Presbyterian at his house in Dowgate, London. In 1676 he was preaching at Chequer Yard, and in 1678 at Grocers' Hall. Two MS. sermons of his, preached 1657, are preserved in the British Library: Harl. MS. 7515, 5 ff. Of his numerous writings the most celebrated was the posthumously-published work "A Body of Practical Divinity, Consisting of above One Hundred Seventy Six Sermons on the Lesser Catechism Composed by The Reverend Assembly of Divines at Westminster: With a Supplement of some Sermons on several Texts of Scripture. By Thomas Watson, Formerly Minister at St. Stephen's Walbrook, London. Printed from his own Hand-Writing. Recommended by several Ministers to Masters of Families and others" (fol. London: Thomas Parkhurst, 1692). Of the sermons included in the "Supplement" or "Addition of some Sermons" the final item is entitled "Of knowing to do Good, and not to do it", the text being James 4.17. This is substantially the same discourse as the three sermons of our Book V, though verbally quite different. The printed version gives no date or place of preaching.

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c. 1665?

[Henry Compton,] Sermons, under the general title, "A Discourse of Sins of Omission".

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Restoration. After a few months in the Royal Horse Guards, he gave up the Army for the Church. He went to Cambridge, where he was admitted M.A. in 1661. In the following year (or, rather, in 1666?) he took holy orders. Early in 1666 he entered Christ Church, Oxford, as a canon commoner, being afterwards incorporated M.A. of Oxford and becoming Rector of Llandinam, co. Montgomery. In 1667 he was appointed Master of the Hospital of St Cross at Winchester. In 1669 he was installed Canon of Christ Church, and proceeded B.D. and D.D. in the same year. In 1671 he became Rector of Cottenham, Cambs, and in 1674 Rector of Witney, Oxon. In 1674 he was consecrated Bishop of Oxford. In 1675 he became Dean of the Chapel Royal, and at the end of the same year was translated to the see of London.

Despite the uncertain authority of the ascription of the present treatise to Compton, and of the statement that the sermons which it comprises were "Preached in London at the time of the Plague", it is difficult to see how so precise a conclusion could have been arrived at without good reason, the more so since Compton's preaching was admired neither for its outward dress nor its theological content (testibus Gilbert Burnet, Thomas Hearne and John Evelyn). The Great Plague began in December, 1664, reached its height in the summer of 1665, and is thought not to have been totally destroyed till the Great Fire of London in September, 1666. Compton's status and whereabouts at the time of the Plague do not clearly emerge from such details of his life as are known, virtually nothing being recorded for the years 1662-65. If he was really preaching in London, this seems to be a phase of his career hitherto overlooked.

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"I consider myself to be, perfectly a Free agent..." [all crossed through in pencil] 2

"The preceding pages contain my firm and decided sentiments on the points therein mentioned. What follows are mere Notes & Memoranda which occurred in the course of my reading, & which are minuted down rather for further consideration, than as the ultimate result of my mind on the respective subjects." 3

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295	-	Less than the least of all Thy saints	Rev. W. Bunting
296	-	Holy Father! pledg'd to bless [ann]	Rev. W. Bunting
297	174	We <u>do</u> forget; contrition fain [ann]	Rev. W. Bunting
298	47	The holy song has died away [alt]	Rev. W. Hamilton
299	-	Beneath the shadow of Thy wing [alt,auth]	W.H. [pencil:] Query Hamilton
300	112	No night is there: but endless day [alt,ann]	Rev. W. Hamilton
301	-	The sainted spirit is on the wing [alt,ann]	Rev. W. Hamilton
302	318	Now all chafing care shall cease [ann]	Rev. W.H.
303	-	Cross of my Lord! In thee I view [alt,ann]	Rev. W. Hamilton
304	-	The Nuptial torch now kindles bright [alt,ann]	Rev. W.H.
305	-	Ye saints rejoice and sing [alt]	Rev. J. Clayton
306	85	From Thee, O Lord! the light took birth [alt,auth]	[pencil:] Burrell
-	-	Lord! when, with retrospective view [x,ann]	J. Burrell
307	70	Our race, apostatized from Heaven [alt]	J. Burrell
308	-	Behold the little, sacred band [alt]	J. Burrell

309	101	Great Leader, help: thy pilgrim saints [om]	J. Sheppard
310	-	O bring to Jehovah, your tribute of praise	Revd. J.A. Latrobe
311	228	I stand upon uncertain ground	Revd. J.A. Latrobe
312	11	The Lord upholdeth those that fall	Cottle
313	15	The Lord supports each contrite heart [alt]	Cottle
314	203	But has my Lord my soul forgot?	Mrs. East
315	[211]	Awful Power, whose path of wonder	J. Sheppard
316	148	The House of God - the Church of God [altered in pencil to "his hand uprears"] [alt,auth]	[pencil:] Revd B Collyer
317	53	Doctrine and rites enjoin'd by man [alt, auth]	[pencil:] Ditto
318	55	Seasons, and times, and weeks, and days [alt,auth]	[pencil:] Ditto
319	149	Before Creation's final throes [auth]	[pencil:] Ditto
320	54	'Tis granted to the human mind [alt,auth]	[pencil:] Ditto
321	86	The wind that rushes thro' the skies [auth]	[pencil:] Ditto
322	-	Rest, holy [altered in pencil to "sainted"] Spirits, rest [alt,ann,auth]	[pencil:] Ditto
323	-	O God regard our earnest cry [auth]	[pencil:] Ditto
324	-	When for the truth the Baptist bled [x, ann,auth]	[pencil:] Ditto
325	-	A mighty man hath fallen to day [alt,auth]	[pencil:] Ditto
326	312 [19 <del>2</del> 326 (312)]	In vain shall human force combine [alt, auth]	[pencil:] Ditto
327	[133]	Behold a bright, a countless band [alt, auth]	[pencil:] Ditto
[328 and 329 missing: leaf torn out]			
330	-	God is in his holy temple	J.M.
331	27	Mine House shall be an House of Prayer	J.M.
332	364	Mercy and goodness, O my God	J.M.
333	-	For spreading, Lord, our table thus	George Wither
334	-	We praise, O God! we honour Thee	George Wither
335	-	How blest are we who may repair	George Wither
336	129	No outward mark have we to know	George Wither
337	-	My Soul, why dost thou linger so	George Wither
338	-	Forbear to shed excessive tears	George Wither
339	145	Brethren be followers of the Lord	William Barton
340	[114]	Lay not your treasures up on earth [alt] [altered in pencil to "in dust"] [alt]	William Barton
341	-	Now may the very God of peace [alt]	William Barton
342	-	The cup of blessing which we bless	William Barton
343	-	Up to those bright and gladsome hills [ann]	Henry Vaughan
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344	9	Blest Spirit! from th'Eternal Sire [auth]	[pencil:] W Bunting
345	77	Yet without sin - good Lord [alt,auth]	[pencil:] W Bunting

of faith"] [alt,om,auth]

347	18	Sing a Saviour! He is sent [auth]	[pencil:] W Bunting
348	-	Sufferer Divine! uplifted Lord! [alt,ann,auth]	[pencil:] W Bunting
349	238	Father! one Child we place [ann,auth]	[pencil:] W Bunting
350	-	[number wrongly added in the middle of the above?]	
351	247	Part Ist. The flesh of our Lord	- [Rev. W.M. Bunting in printed ed.]
-	-	Part IIInd. Glory to God on high, in earth	-
351.a	-	Give me, Thy happy sufferer me [alt,ann,auth]	[pencil:] W Bunting
352	21	Oh! Thou, the Lord of worlds unknown [auth]	[pencil:] S Thodey
353	20	From depths of grief, O God most high [ann,auth]	[pencil:] S Thodey
-	234	To that blest world of light and life [ann,auth]	[pencil:] S Thodey
354	67	Great sources of life and power divine [auth]	[pencil:] S. Thodey
355	103	When thou the Lord of Glory [alt,auth]	[pencil:] S. Thodey
356	-	And can it be that we may wear [alt]	L.L.
357	195	On the lone sea how dark the night [alt]	[pencil:] J. Brown
358	309	Onward, onward, men of heaven [alt]	L.H.S.
359	-	They roam where danger dwells [alt]	L.H.S.
360	-	Shepherd of Israel, God of love [alt]	Revd. S. Thodey

JOHN LEIFCHILD, D.D. (1780-1862) DNB MI, entered Hoxton Academy in 1804, and was minister of Hornton Street, Kensington, Middx, 1808-24; of Bridge Street, Bristol, 1824-31; and of Craven Chapel, Marlborough Street, London, 1831-54; after which he retired, though continuing to preach at Queen's Square, Brighton, 1854-56. The present MS. was made during the preparations for "Original Hymns, Adapted to General Worship and Special Occasions; by Various Authors: and edited by the Rev. J. Leifchild, D.D." (London, 1842; another edition, 1843). As John Julian explains, this work "contained 370 hymns, for the most part published for the first time. The Revs. W.M. Bunting, Dr. Collyer, Dr. R.W. Hamilton, Dr. Raffles, J. Montgomery, Mrs. Gilbert, and others, well known to hymnody, failed to impart to the collection either life or popularity. It was a disastrous failure."

Although part of the preparation of Leifchild's hymn book, our MS. is clearly not the immediate predecessor to the printed work. Not only are many of the MS. hymns omitted from the printed edition, but the printed edition adds a large number of hymns not found in the MS., and entirely re-arranges the order of those it takes over. The hymns of the MS. are extensively annotated. Many of them are crossed through completely to indicate rejection (x); many have one or more verses marked to indicate omission (om); many are marked with alterations (alt), affecting words, phrases and longer passages; many bear annotations (ann), usually to explain why alterations were needed; many, originally left anonymous, have an author's name supplied or conjectured (auth); and some, already bearing an author's name, have the occasion of their composition indicated. Most of the hymns are also supplied with serial numbers (completely different from those of the printed edition), though a small proportion (usually rejected hymns) are without such numbers. Of the numbered hymns, a certain proportion are singled out in lists at the beginning of each volume: Vols I and II have "Hymns to be copied out on separate pieces of paper"; Vol. III has "Hymns to be copied out - On separate Papers Put the number of the Hymn on the back of the paper". More than 120 hymns are included in these lists, the majority (but by no means all of them) destined to be included in the printed edition.



than 1854) informs us that "The Hymns in these MSS volumes were selected with care from many hundreds - by Dr Leifchild. All of them were looked over by the late James Montgomery of Sheffield the poet, who has written several (from Withers Vaughan &c) in his own handwriting - in the third volume of this series." On the equivalent page of Vol. III we find an early note, "NB the hymns written in this book from p 328 to 343 were written in by James Montgomery of Sheffield - the poet." To which has been added a later "Note by the Vendor to above Hymns 328 - 329 are wanting; a leaf having been abstracted between Hymn 327 and 330 Hymns [330 - 343] viz 14 hymns are in the autograph of James Montgomery - the first three, having his initials J.M. subscribed, are doubtless composed by him; the others are transcribed by him for XVII Century poets." The one attested example of a note by Montgomery occurs in Vol. III, at hymn 289, where the final stanza is marked "Qu obscure?", and the second line rewritten, to which Leifchild (presumably) has added, "Montgomery calls this verse obscure. It is to me unintelligible - and to others better than I...". Leifchild's own initials are subscribed to a note at the end of the rejected hymn 294 (by Bunting): "Taken away to be printed by author July 21st/42 JL". Another dated note ("Jan 42[?]") is found in Vol. II at hymn 193. Near the beginning of Vol. I are four notes signed A.G., two attached to hymn 5, and one each to hymns [unnumbered, p. 32] and 18. On the verso of the title page is a note "Perhaps AG - means Ann Gilbert OS [or DS]", an annotator also responsible for a note at the end of the preface, "This Preface was never published OS [or DS]". O.S. [or D.S.] presumably wrote long enough after the 1840s for Mrs Gilbert's involvement to be a matter of uncertainty, though earlier than the annotator who calls himself "the Vendor", one of whose notes has already been quoted, and who sums up on the verso of the title page as follows: "Notes by the Vendor - (A) The separated note below, of one line signed "O.S.", (or D.S.) was already in the book, and the Preface has the same initials subscribed. (B) There are several handwritings in the 3 vols (C) The initials A.G. occur repeatedly in connection with critical remarks, &c." He further adds: "No 310 311 are by Latrobe". O.S. [or D.S.] and "the Vendor" are not identified. JAMES MONTGOMERY (1771-1854) DNB was the son of a Moravian minister, and from the arly 1790s till 1825 edited the "Sheffield Iris", after which he continued to reside at Sheffield, where he devoted himself to philanthropic and religious causes. During the whole of his life he was a prolific poet, and more than 100 of his hymns were still in common use at the end of the 19th century. As to his methods as an editor of hymns, Julian makes the following comment: "In common with most poets and hymn-writers, Montgomery strongly objected to any correction or rearrangement of his compositions. At the same time he did not hesitate to alter, rearrange, and amend the productions of others. The altered texts which appeared in Cotterill's ["Selection of Psalms and Hymns for Public and Private Use, adapted to the Festivals of the Church of England" (8th ed., 1819)] ... were made principally by him for Cotterill's use. We have this confession under his own hand." ANN GILBERT (1782-1866) DNB was the daughter of Isaac Taylor "of Ongar", Congregational minister, and with her younger sister Jane became well-known as a writer for children. In 1813 she married the Rev. Joseph Gilbert (1779-1852), also a Congregational minister, with whom she lived at Rotterdam, 1814-17; Hull, 1817-25; and Nottingham, 1725-52, where she continued to reside until her own death. As will be seen from the tables below, between a quarter and a third of the hymns in Leifchild's collection were Mrs Gilbert's work.

Before the MS. came to the Congregational Library, the numbers of the hymns as printed had been added in pencil by the side of each MS. number. These pencil numbers were reinforced in red ink by T.G. Crippen, and the following note (also in red ink) added to the title page: "The numbers in Red Ink are those in the published volume: O indicates that the hymn was omitted. T.G.C." The Congregational Library possesses two copies of the printed edition of the hymns, one dated 1843 and another, later, copy, undated. These have been annotated by Crippen with the names of the author of each hymn (both those which are acknowledged at the end of the printed edition and those who are mentioned in the MS. only). From the printed list, from Crippen's annotations, and from the MS., the following list has been compiled, so as to cover all the hymns included either in the MS. or the printed edition, and all the authors acknowledged and unacknowledged in the printed edition. All numbers of hymns in the printed edition are enclosed in ( ).

161 (23), 292 (41), 288 (48), 345 (77), 289 (79), 346 (160), 291 (163), 297 (174), 282 (176), 283 (177), 272 (179), 127 (190), 156 (217), 157 (218), 158 (219), 159 (227), 349 and 350 (328), 351 and 351a (247), 278 (288), 284 (367); printed ed. only (125), (172), (175), (183), (185), (187), (243), (246), (262), (313), (335), (349), (360); MS. only [unnumbered, II p. 55], 148, 160, 293, 294, 295, 296, 348. WILLIAM BENGOLLYER (1782-1854) DNB MI Jul: MS. (= printed ed.): 7 (43), 190 (49), 317 (53), 320 (54), 318 (55), 65 (80), 321 (86), 72 (102), 254 (111), 327 (133), 316 (148), 319 (149), 74 (257), 249 (263), 21 (264), 250 (266), 110 (267), 114 (282), 4 (292), 23 (293), 141 (295), 145 (296), 247 (310), 19=326 (312), 115<sup>x</sup> (314), 187 (322), 188 (323), 186 (324), 189 (326), 191 (327), 197 (328), 195 (329), 196 (330), 115 (331), 125 (337), 126 (338); printed ed. only (72), (268), (269); MS. only 9, 11, 16, [unnumbered, I p. 32], 27, 30, 51, 58, 63, 68, 71, 111, 112, 113, [unnumbered, II p. 30]; 124, 141, 142, 143, 144, 146, [unnumbered, II p. 66], 147, 185, 192, 193, 194, 197, 245, 246, 248, 251, 252, 253, 322, 323, 324, 325. JOSIAH CONDER (1789-1855) DNB MI Jul: MS. (= printed ed.) 256 (82), 257 (83), 254<sup>x</sup> (207), 255 (208), 258 (225); printed ed. only (98), (213), (216); MS. only 259, 260; cf. also Josiah Gilbert, below. JOSEPH COTTLE (1770-1853) DNB Jul: MS. (= printed ed.) 38 (5), 312 (11), 179 (12), 313 (15), 52 (17), 180 (51), 182 (69), 130 = 183 (87), 56 (99), 54 (115), 271 (137), 268 (140), 78 (141), 270 (147), 24 (192), 269 (198), 131 (214), 181 (220), 129 (230), 69 (311); printed ed. only (40); MS. only 22, 67, [unnumbered, I p. 112], 178. ELIZA LEE FOLLEN née Cabot (1787-1860) Jul: MS. (= printed ed.) 279 (46), 287 (173), 280 (178), 281 (209), 285 (232), 286 (317); printed ed. only (110), (181), (210); MS. only [cf. "American Harmonist", below, 128 (169)]. ANN GILBERT née Taylor (1782-1866) DNB Jul: MS. (= printed ed.): 101 (4), 8 (8), 118 (22), 85 (33), 89 (35), 88 (37), 217 (42), 200 (45), 119 (57), 266 (58), 37 (59), 168 (60), 91 (62), 10 (64), 203 (95), 212 (95), 31 (100), 12 (101), 55 (104), 198 (116), 120 (118), 123 (119), 213 (120), 216 (121), 167 (122), 166 (123), 240 (126), 76 (127), 100 (136), 267 (138), 43 (139), 264 (142), 263 (143), 122 (144), 61 (151), 237 (154), 26 (156), 117 (161), 36 (165), 29 (188), 214 (215), 231 (221), 40 (223), 228 (226), 121 (235), 116 (236), 218 (265), 86 (275), 87 (277), 275 (284), 277 (285), 276 (286), 164 (289), 163 (290), 165 (291); printed ed. only (19), (56), (63), (94), (109), (117), (124), (130), (134), (135), (186), (193), (201), (224), (229), (240), (287), (298), (299), (300), (301), (303), (304), (307), (308), (332), (333), (334), (336), (339), (340), (345), (346), (348), (350), (351), (352), (353), (354), (355), (357), (362), (363), (369), (370); MS. only 14, 169, 184, 199, 233, 265. Sir ROBERT GRANT (1779-1838) DNB Jul: printed ed. only (13), (14), (131), (182), (342). RICHARD WINTER HAMILTON (1794-1848) DNB MI Jul: MS. (= printed ed.) 248 (47), 300 (112), 108 (241), 106 (256), 302 (318); printed ed. only (91); MS. only 107, 109, 299, 301, 303, 304. JAMES MONTGOMERY (1771-1854) DNB Jul: MS. (= printed ed.) 331 (27), 1 (29), 2 (31), 79 (76), 70 (274), 332 (364); printed ed. only (10), (25), (30), (132), (294); MS. only 13, 330. THOMAS RAFFLES (1788-1863) DNB MI Jul: printed ed. only (105), (146), (153). THOMAS RAGG (1808-81) DNB: MS. (= printed ed.) 64 (75), 48 (222), [cf. F.A.S., below, 96 (66)], 98 (260), 97 (261); MS. only 15, 17, 44, [unnumbered, I p. 75], 50, 62, 99. G. ROBINSON (not identified): printed ed. only (252), (270), (271), (272), (273). F.A.S. (not identified): MS. (= printed ed.) 96 (66) (attributed in the MS. first to Mrs Gilbert, then to F.A.S. [?], and then to T.R., i.e., Thomas Ragg); printed ed. only (248), (249), (251), (253), (254), (276), (302), (305), (306), (315), (319), (320), (361), (366). MARIA GRACE SAFFERY, née Horsey (1772-1858) DNB Jul: printed ed. only (81), (84), (92), (157), (278), (279), (297), (316), (321) (altered), (358) (altered). JOHN SHEPPARD (1785-1879) DNB: MS. (= printed ed.) 290 (1 and 2), 309 (107), 315 (211); printed ed. only (283). ISAAC TAYLOR (1759-1829) DNB MI or (1787-1865) DNB: MS. (= printed ed.) 47 (32), 234 (68), 84 (152), 41 (167), 39 (237), 53 (242), 230 (259), 233 (281); MS. only 33, 35, 45, 49, 90, 219, 220, 221, 222, 224, 225, 226, 229, 232, 235, 236, 238, 289. GERHARD TERSTEEGEN (1697-1769) Jul (translated): MS. (= printed ed.) 140 (74), 80 (170), 75 (250); MS. only [unnumbered, I p. 9], 66, 73, [unnumbered, I p. 120], 138, 139. SAMUEL THODEY (1791-1874) MI: MS. (= printed ed.) 353 (20), 352 (21), 273 (28), 172 (34), 354 (67), 355 (103), [unnumbered, between 353 and 354] (234), 171 (280); printed ed. only (16), (38), (90); MS. only 170, 360. CHARLES WESLEY (1707-88)

(344). Mrs G.I. WHITING (identified in Julian, but no details): MS. (= printed ed.) 206 (36), 20 (65), 18 (158), 205 (162), 208 (189), 215 (205), 210 (325), 176 (341), 173 (343), 174 (356); printed ed. only (50), (200), (204), (206), (233), (255); MS. only [unnumbered, I p. 93], 175, 207, 209, [unnumbered, end of vol. II] ("probably by Mrs Whiting").

Authors named in the printed edition, but to whom no particular hymns are there assigned: JOHN CLAYTON (1754-1843) or (1780-1865) DNB MI (?): MS. (= printed ed.) 261 (7), 262<sup>x</sup> (155); MS. only 262, 305. JOHN ANTES LATROBE (1799-1878) DNB Jul: MS. (= printed ed.) 311 (228); MS. only 310. Rev. Dr - JENKYN (or Jenkin) (not identified): MS. (= printed ed.) 81 (52); MS. only 82, 83. LYDIA SIGOURNEY, née Huntley (1791-1865) Jul: MS. (= printed ed.) 358 (309); MS. only 359.

Authors not named in the printed edition: - BAGATSKY [?] (not identified): MS. only 152. WILLIAM BARTON (1598?-1678) DNB Jul: MS. (= printed ed.) 339 (145), 340 (114); MS. only 341, 342. WILLIAM HILEY BATHURST (1796-1877) Jul: MS. only 60. "J. Brown" (i.e., JAMES BALDWIN BROWN the elder (1785-1843) DNB Jul ?): MS. (= printed ed.) 357 (195). "J. Burrell" (i.e., JAMES BURRELL (1807-94) MI ?): MS. (= printed ed.) 306 (85), 307 (70); MS. only [unnumbered, between 306 and 307], 308. - DURE [?] (American) (not identified): MS. only 104. Mrs EAST (not identified): MS. (= printed ed.) 314 (208); MS. only 103. - GEIBEL (not identified) MS. only 150. JOSIAH GILBERT (son of Mrs Gilbert) (N.B. that in the MS. it is suggested that most of the following hymns may be by Josiah Conder rather than Josiah Gilbert): MS. (= printed ed.) 201 (97), 202 (88); MS. only 211, 241, 242, 243, 244. "Miss Hamilton" (i.e., ELIZABETH HAMILTON (1785-1816) DNB ?): MS. (= printed ed.) 57 (89); MS. only 25. "Herbert" (i.e., GEORGE HERBERT (1593-1633) DNB Jul ?): MS. only 28. - JACKSON (not identified): MS. (= printed ed.) 151 (171) (From the German); MS. only 153, 154, 155 bis. FRIEDRICH GOTTLIEB KLOPSTOCK (1724-1803) Jul: MS. only [unnumbered, II p. 70]. WILLIAM KNIBB (1803-45) DNB: MS. only 137. JOHANN CASPAR LAVATER (1741-1801) Jul: MS. only 155. JOHN LEIFCHILD, D.D. (1780-1862) DNB MI: MS. only [unnumbered, I p. 132]. "Logan" (i.e., JOHN LOGAN (1748-88) DNB Jul ?): MS. only [unnumbered, I p. 25] ("But also in Russells Collection"). Rev. N. NEWSHALL (not identified): MS. (= printed ed.) 204 (194). Miss REDFORD (not identified): MS. only [unnumbered, I p. 83] ("from Christian Lady's Pocket book 1792"). EDWARD SWAINE (1795-1862) Jul: MS. (= printed ed.) 134 (113), 135 (258); MS. only 133, 136. THOMAS RAWSON TAYLOR (1807-35) MI Jul: MS. (= printed ed.) 5 (44). CHARLOTTE ELIZABETH TONNA, née Browne, and commonly known as "Charlotte Elizabeth" (1790-1846) DNB Jul: MS. only 34. HENRY VAUGHAN (1622-95) DNB Jul: MS. only 343. E. WHITE (not identified): MS. (= printed ed.) 92 (108), 105 (6). CAROLINE WILSON, née Fry (1787-1846) DNB Jul: MS. only 274. GEORGE WITHER(S) (1588-1667) DNB Jul: MS. (= printed ed.) 336 (129); MS. only 333, 334, 335, 337, 338. "L.L." (not identified): MS. only 356. "American Harmonist": MS. only 132; cf. also Mrs Follen, above. "From a vol of Charity Sermons": MS. only [unnumbered, end of vol. II]. "Anonymous": MS. (= printed ed.) 95 (61) ("Q."), 162 (71) ("on a single paper"), 272 (359); MS. only 3 ("Qu? Little Book of Sacred Poetry"), 6 ("Q."), [unnumbered, I p. 23], [unnumbered, I p. 45] ("Q."), 32 ("Ad[?]", [unnumbered, I p. 57] ("Q[?]."), [unnumbered, I p. 67] ("Q."), 46 ("Z."), 59 ("of the 17th Century"), [unnumbered, I p. 114] ("C. but in Conder's Poems"), [unnumbered, I p. 116] ("C."), 77 ("L[?]", 93 ("Q."), 94 ("Q."), 102. No indication of authorship (not even marked "anonymous"): printed ed. only (3), (24), (39), (78), (106), (180), (231), (347), (365), (368); MS. only [unnumbered, I p. 8], 42.

Isaac Watts, MS. notes in a printed copy of Samuel Chandler, "The Necessary and Immutable Difference between Moral Good and Evil, asserted and explained, in a Sermon Preached to the Societies for Reformation of Manners, at Salters Hall, September the 25th. 1738" (4to. London: John Oswald, 1738).

Pagination: [3 pages unnumbered], 4 - 51, [page blank]. Size of page about 22 cm. x 14 cm. Original blue-grey wrapper, with, on the front, the pen inscription, "I Watts", and a label, "The Marginal Notes to this sermon appear to be in the handwriting of Dr Isaac Watts; whose signature is on the upper corner of this cover."; protected by a modern brown-paper wrapper, with, on the front, the pen inscription, "Sermon by Dr. Samuel Chandler; with MS. Marginal notes, in the Handwriting of Dr. Isaac Watts." Wilson presentation stamp.

[Title page, with pencil annotations at the head: "Doddr" (?) and "I Watts autogr MS note" ] [1]

[Text of sermon (on Isai. 5.20) with MS. marks and notes on every page but one (p. 41)] [3] - 51

ISAAC WATTS (1674-1748) DNB MI in 1699 became assistant pastor at Mark Lane, London, succeeding to the pastorate in 1702, and retaining it till his death. The congregation moved to Pinners' Hall in 1704, and then to Duke's Place, Bury Street, St Mary Axe, 1708. From 1712 Watts resided with Sir Thomas and Lady Abney at Lime Street, London, and Theobalds, Herts, and then, from 1734, at Stoke Newington (Sir Thomas having died in 1722). SAMUEL CHANDLER (1693-1766) DNB MI was educated at Bridgewater under John Moore, at Gloucester/Tewkesbury under Samuel Jones, and finally in Leyden. He was minister of the Presbyterian congregation at Peckham, 1716-29, and assistant minister at the Old Jewry, 1726-29, of which he was sole pastor from 1729 till his death. He was a prolific writer, and took part in many controversies as a defender of toleration and of the Christian rationalism of the period.

I. i. 24

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Benjamin Brook, Copy prepared for a Fourth Edition of his "Dissent from the Established Church Justified by an Appeal to Facts", being the printed "Third Edition, Improved" (8vo. London: James Black, 1815), much altered and augmented in MS.

Pagination: printed: [3 pages unnumbered], iv, [page unnumbered], 6 - 45, [page unnumbered]; additional MS.: 46 - 49; printed: [2 pages, unnumbered]. Size of page about 21 cm. x 13 cm. Blue paper wrapper.

[interpolated leaf:] Copy prepared for a Fourth Edition of "Dissent from the Established Church Justified;" By. Benj. Brook [unnumbered]

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Dissent from the Established Church Justified by an Appeal to Facts. By Benjamin [altered in MS. to "B."] Brook. Third [altered in MS. to "Fourth"] Edition, Improved [quotations and imprint (London: James Black, 1815), etc., crossed out] [with, at the head of the page, in MS.:] This will print [blank] pages the same as Copy [i]

[printers' imprint] [ii]

Preface [at end:] Tutbury, November 11, 1806 [entirely crossed out] [iii], iv

Dissent Justified [at end (crossed out):] Tutbury, June 8, 1807 [with copious alterations and additions, some of the latter being on extra sheets of paper attached to pp. 7, 8, 10, 27, 32, 33, 34, 35, 40, 42, 43, 44] [5] - 45

[advertisement, entirely crossed out] [unnumbered]

[MS. additions: extra sheets of paper] 46 - 49

For other MSS. by Benjamin Brook, cf. I. c. 1 - 7 and I. d. 20 - 22. The printed edition used for the present MS. is the "Third Edition, Improved", entitled "Dissent from the Established Church Justified by an Appeal to Facts" (8vo. London: James Black, 1815), and is the edition most commonly met with. The preceding "Second edition, improved" had the differently-ordered title, "An Appeal to Facts, to justify Dissenters in their separation from the Established Church" (12mo. London, 1806), and is less common. No copy of the first edition (exact title unknown) has been available for inspection.

I. i. 25

1670

Robert Franklin and Mary Franklin, their autograph correspondence while he was a prisoner in Aylesbury jail; with a label addressed to Elizabeth Franklin.

No pagination. Size of paper about 19.5 cm. x 15.5 cm. Glazed paper wrapper, with, on the front, a paper label, lettered in ink, "Robt. Franklin's Letters. 1670".

Letters of Robert Franklin, (Ejected Minister of Westhall, Suffolk,) and his wife, during his imprisonment in the gaol at Aylesbury, 1670. See his life, extracted from his own MS., in Palmer, Nonconformist's Memorial, III: 291, Edn 1803

1667	Jul 4	[Mary Franklin] London	These ffor mr Robert ffrancklin leave this with mr Burch keeper of Alisbury Goale Alisbury
[16]70	Jul 6	mary ffrancklin London	These ffor Her Dear and Loveing Husband mr Robert Francklin In Alisbury
1670	Jul 7	Robert Francklin Alisbury Goale	These For Mrs Mary Francklin in ancor ally by Bunhill feilds against Artillery ground Criplegate London 6. Letter
[16]70	Aug 10	Robert Francklin Alesbury Goale	These For his Loveing wife Mrs Mary ffrancklin in Anchor ally by Artillery ground Criplegate parish London 11: Letter
1817	Jan 5	<u>William Bailey</u> Windsor	Mr J Wilson N 37 first Gallery Commercial Sale Room, Mincing Lane London

[Label:] For Madam Elizab: Franklin Deliver with Care

For other MSS. connected with Robert and Mary Franklin, see I. h. 33 and I. h. 37. "Madam Elizabeth Franklin" is not identified.

The letter written to Joshua Wilson in 1817, which is bound in with the other items, reads as follows:

"Windsor 15 January 1817

"Sir/

"I received your polite Letter in which you request the loan of the Manuscript of the Revd R Franklin & Ct. I have been turning over two Boxes of Books and papers which affords a painful sensation to my Mind they were left by my Dear Departed Partner who has joined the Company of her Great Grandfather Mr Frankling two Years last September. I have found Several Letters and the ManS. of Mrs. F and the Catechism you mention and perhaps may find more before I come to Town which I expect will be in a fortnight or so and will endeavour to bring them with me The originality of writing and Excelence of matter render them very valuable

"I am Sir Your Obedient Servant  
"William Bailey".

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pp. 345 - 352, as "Prison Correspondence of an Ejected Minister", with an introduction and notes. The problem of the first letter's being apparently dated 1667 is not considered; but the later history of the MS. is detailed as follows: "[Mary Franklin] died in 1713; her funeral sermon, preached by Dr. Grosvenor, contains an interesting account of her spiritual life and persecutions, from her own autograph reminiscences. This document, as well as a narrative in the handwriting of Mr. Franklin, was in the hands of the Rev. S. Palmer in 1803. The letters remained in the possession of Mrs. Bailey of Windsor - a descendant of the Franklins - till her death in 1814. They subsequently passed into the hands of Joshua Wilson, Esq., as did also the 'Reminiscences,' and came, with many of his papers, to the Congregational Library. Mrs. Bailey also held the MS. of an unpublished catechism in Mr. Franklin's hand, entitled 'Two and fifty questions for the benefit of little children.' It is uncertain whether the MS. is still in existence. If so, it is highly desirable that it should be discovered and placed in security."

I. i. 26

1866

Thomas William Davids, "Notes from the Archidiaconal Act Books in the Registry at Chelmsford".

Single leaves stuck into the remains of a thumb-index notebook (much cut-about), the new leaves (or the pages on to which they are stuck) being foliated: [folium unnumbered], [folium blank], 1 - 4, 5 - 31 (re-numbered; originally 1 - 27); and the rest of the book being blank. Size of page about 22 cm. x 20 cm. Boards, with, on the spine, the pen inscription: "Notes from Archdeacon's Act Book".

Notes from the Archidiaconal Act Books in the Registry at Chelmsford

[unnumbered]

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[Notes]

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On the title page is the following note: "June 17. I find that I have now searched the following Act Books.

"Archd. Middlesex. 1661- 1666-1670.

" - Colchester. 1662- 1666-7

" - Essex. 1603. 1618. 1619. 1620. 1661. 1665."

And on f. 1 is the following explanation: "The following notes were taken by me from the Archidiaconal Act Books in the custody of Mr C.J. Veley at Chelmsford. Friday & Saturday. July 13 & 14 1866. TWD. - The index is in the Quarto MS Vol. corresponding with this in size & binding [i.e., I. i. 27]. The places opp[osite] to which are dates indicate where [or "when"?] the Visitation was held. The others - the residence of the person to whom the entry refers". As well as the numbering of each page of entries, the individual entries of each page are also numbered (each page beginning again with no. 1). The majority of the entries are crossed through, as having been used or transcribed elsewhere.

I. i. 27

1866?

Thomas William Davids, Index to his "Notes from the Archidiaconal Act Books in the Registry at Chelmsford".

Notebook with thumb-index, unpaginated. Size of page about 22 cm. x 18 cm. Boards, with, on the spine, the pen inscription: "Index to Notes AAct[?]"

This is the index, alphabetically arranged, to I. i. 26. Inside the front cover is a calculation, headed "August 2", of the number of entries under each letter, the total being 562.

Thomas William Davids, Index to the original MS. of his "Annals of Evangelical Nonconformity in the County of Essex" (London: Jackson, Walford, and Hodder, 1863).

Notebook with thumb-index, unpaginated. Size of page about 22.5 cm. x 19 cm. Half-leather, with blind tooling.

The old catalogue describes this MS. as "An Index of many hundreds of names, with dates in the 16th. and 17th. centuries: references not yet identified." But it is in fact recognizable as the Index to the original MS. of Davids's "Annals" (I. b. 23 - 26).

I. i. 29 - 30

late s. xviii or early s. xix

William Bull, "An Attempt towards an Improved Version, and a Metrical Arrangement of the Book of Psalms: with A Syllabus, and dramatic division of those Psalms, which, it is apprehended, were intended for Public Worship. By William Bull, Newport Pagnel."

Foliation: I. i. 29: [5 folia blank], [folium unnumbered], 1 - 106; then pagination: 107, 108; [folium cut out]; and then foliation: 109 - 176, [12 folia blank]. I. i. 30: [3 folia blank], 1 - 204, [10 folia blank]. Size of page about 23 cm. x 18.5 cm. Leather, with gold tooling, and, on the spine, a red label tooled and lettered in gold, "PSALMS", and a green label tooled and lettered in gold, "I. - LXXII." and "LXXIII - CL".

I. i. 29

An Attempt towards an Improved Version and a Metrical Arrangement of the Book of Psalms: with A Syllabus, and dramatic division of those Psalms, which, it is apprehended, were intended for Public Worship. By William Bull, Newport Pagnel [unnumbered]

[The First Book of Psalms]

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Psalm. I.	1	Ps. XXII.	50
Ps. II	3	Ps. XXIII.	55
Ps. III.	6	Ps. XXIV.	56
Ps. IV.	8	Ps. XXV.	57
Ps. V.	10	Ps. XXVI.	61
Ps. VI.	13	Ps. XXVII.	62
Ps. VII.	14	Ps. XXVIII.	65
Ps. VIII.	17	Ps. XXIX.	67
Ps. IX.	19	Ps. XXX.	69
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Ps. XI.	24	Ps. XXXII.	74
Ps. XII.	26	Ps. XXXIII.	77
Ps. XIII.	27	Ps. XXXIV.	79
Ps. XIV.	28	Ps. XXXV.	82
Ps. XV.	30	Ps. XXXVI.	87
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Ps. XVIII	35	Ps. XXXIX.	96
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Ps. XLVII.	120	Ps: LXII	149
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Ps. XLIX.	124	Ps: LXIV	153
Ps. L.	127	Ps: LXV	155
Ps. LI.	129	Ps: LXVI	157
Ps. LII.	131	Ps: LXVII	160
Ps: LIII	133	Ps: LXVIII	161
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Ps: LVII	140	Ps: LXXII	176
The end of the Second Book of Psalms			179

I. i. 30

An Attempt towards an Improved Version, and a Metrical Arrangement of the Book of Psalms: with A Syllabus, & dramatic division of those Psalms, which, it is apprehended, were intended for Public Worship. By William Bull, Newport Pagnel  
[unnumbered]

The Third Book of Psalms			1
Ps: LXXIII	1	Ps: LXXXII	29
Ps: LXXIV	4	Ps: LXXXIII	31
Ps: LXXV	8	Ps: LXXXIV	33
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The IV Book of Psalms			51
Ps: XC	51	Ps: XCIX	70
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Ps: XCII	55	Ps CI	74
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P CXI	115	Ps CXXXIII	167
Ps CXII	117	Ps CXXXIV	167
Ps CXIII	119	Ps CXXXV	168
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Ps CXV	122	Ps CXXXVII	173
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Ps CXIX	134	Ps CXLI	182
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Ps CXXI	156	Ps CXLIII	185
Ps CXXII	157	Ps CXLIV	188
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WILLIAM BULL (1738-1814) DNB MI entered the academy at Daventry in 1759, and from 1764 till his death was pastor of the Independent Church at Newport Pagnell, Bucks. To increase his limited income he received pupils for instruction, and in 1783 his school was established as a fully-fledged Academy. He was a friend of John Newton of Olney and of the poet Cowper, and supplied a preface to Cowper's English verse translation of some of the poems of Madame Guyon. His only work recorded as printed in separate form is "Seasonable Hints", written while on a trip to Ireland, printed at Dublin, and freely distributed during the journey. But he was also occupied for three or four years in writing an "Exposition of the Book of Psalms". The relationship between Bull's "Exposition" and the present "Improved Version of the Book of Psalms" is not certain: here the translation of each psalm is preceded by some prefatory matter, but this is mostly by way of summary rather than exposition. The "Metrical Arrangement" of the psalms involves the designation of their component parts as "prelude", "strophe", "antistrophe", "choral hymn", "general chorus", etc.; whereas the "dramatic division" of the psalms entails apportioning those parts to different voices, viz, "high priest", "priests", "levites", "people", etc.

I. i. 31 - 32

1690-93

John Howe, "The Principles of the Oracles of God", being sermons preached at his weekly lecture.

Pagination: Vol. I: [2 pages unnumbered], 1 - 274, 175 [for 275], 276 - 352, [6 pages unnumbered]. Vol. II: [2 pages unnumbered], 1 - 131, [page unnumbered], 133 - 445, [7 pages unnumbered]. Size of page about 23 cm. x 18 cm. Leather, with blind tooling, and, on the spine, gold tooling and label, tooled and lettered in gold, "HOWE'S SERMONS MS" and "VOL I" or "VOL II." Wilson presentation stamps.

Introducing Proving the necessity of their being taught. In two Sermons on Heb: 5.12. 2. The Existence of God: Manifested from the Creation. in ffour Sermons on Rom: 1.20. 3. The Divine Authority of the Scriptures, In ffive Sermons on 2. Tim: 3.16. 4. The unity of the Godhead In Two Sermons On James 2.19. 5. The Trinity of Persons in the Divine Essence In Four Sermons On. 1. John 5.7. 6. The Attributes and Perfections of the Divine Being In Nine Sermons upon Mat: 5. last Preached by the Reverend Mr John Howe Pastor of a Congregation in London at his Weekly Lecture in the Yeares 1690. & 1691 [unnumbered]

[1. An Introduction Proving the necessity of their being taught. In two Sermons on Heb: 5.12] [running title:] The Introduction		1
1690	Nov 7	Lect: 1. Hebr. 5.12 1
1690	Nov 14	Lecture. 2d 13
[2. The Existence of God Manifested from the Creation. in ffour Sermons on Rom: 1.20] [running title:] The Existence of God [etc., varying with the argument]		34
1690	Dec 5	Lect: 3. Rom. 1.20 34
1690	Dec 12	Lect: 4. 44
1690	Dec 19	Lect 5. 55
1690	Dec 26	Lect. 6. 73
[3. The Divine Authority of the Scriptures, In ffive Sermons on 2. Tim: 3.16.] [running title:] The Divine Authority Of the Holy Scriptures [or "Scripture"]		90
1690	Jan 9	Lect: 7. II Tim. 3.16 90
1690	Jan 16	Lect: 8. 100
1690	Jan 23	Lect: 9. 117
1690	Feb 13	Lecture 10. 126
1690	Feb 20	Lect: 11. 138
[4. The unity of the Godhead In Two Sermons--On James 2.19] [running title:] The unity of the Godhead [1st sermon only; 2nd sermon having "The ineffectual beleif of the one Gods Existence Will no more save a stupid man then a trembling Devill"]		153
1690	Mar 6	12. Lecture James 2.19 153
1690	Mar 13	Lect: 13 166
[5. The Trinity of Persons in the Divine Essence In Four Sermons On. 1. John 5.7] [running titles:] The Trinity in the Deity [and] There is a Trinity in the Godhead [and] There is a Trinity in the Deity Or there are Three Persons in the Only one God		178
1691	Mar 27	Lect: 14. I J <sub>o</sub> hn 5.7 178
1691	Apr 10	Lect: 15. 192
1691	Apr 17	Lect: 16 202
1691	Apr 24	Lect: 17 213
[6. The Attributes and Perfections of the Divine Being In Nine Sermons upon Mat: 5. last] [running title:] The Attributes or Divine Perfections in the Nature of God [etc., varying with the argument]		226
1691	May 8	Lect: 18. Matth. 5.[48] 226
1691	May 15	Lect: 19. 240
1691	Jun 12	Lect: 20 252
1691	Jun 26	Lect: 21. 264
1691	Oct 9	Lect. 22. 279

1691	Nov 20	Lect: 24	300
1691	Dec 11	Lect: 25.	320
1691	Dec 18	Lect: 26.	337
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I. i. 32

The Principles of the Oracles of God The Second Part Conteyning 1. The Decrees or Counsels of God in Eight Sermons on Eph: 1.11. 2. God Workes [sic: i.e., "Gods Worke"] of Creation in Seaven Sermons on Heb: 11.3. 3. Gods Creation of Man in Five Sermons On Gen: 1.27. 4. The ffall of the first man and the ffallen State of man with the Death and Misery Consequent on each of them in Fourteene Sermons on Rom: 5.12. Preached by the Reverend Mr. John Howe Pastor of a Congregation in London at his Weekly Lecture in the yeares 1691. 1692. 1693 [unnumbered]

[1. The Decrees or Counsels of God in Eight Sermons on Eph. 1.11.]  
[running title:] The Decrees of God [etc., varying with the argument] 1

1691	Dec 25	Lect: 1.	Eph. 1.11	1
1691	Jan 8	Lect. 2.		21
1691	Jan 15	Lect: 3.		35
1691	Jan 22	Lect: 4		46
1691	Jan 29	Lect: 5.		59
1692	Apr 29	Lect. 6		74
1692	May 27	Lect: 7.		83
1692	Jun 3	Lect: 8.		94

[2. God Workes of Creation in Seaven Sermons on Heb. 11.3.] [running title:] Gods Worke of Creation 110

1692	Jun 17	Lect: 9.	Hebr. 11.3	110
1692	Jan [i.e., Jun] 24	Lect: 10		126
1692	Jul 1	Lect: 11.		139
1692	Jul 8	Lect: 12.		151

Note [between the 12th and 13th Lectures] Severall things by way of use were at this time inferred, but the enlargement thereof being in the intire use made on this Act of God, what was now said is to be found in the Lect: Preached the 9. Dec: 1692 157

1692	Nov 25	Lecture 13.th		157
1692	Dec 9	Lect: 14		168
1692	Dec 16	Lect: 15.		182

[3. Gods Creation of Man in Five Sermons On Gen: 1.27.] [running title:] Gods Creation of Man [and] God created [or "made"] Man in his own Image 199

1692	Dec 23	Lect: 16.	Gen. 1.27	199
1692	Jan 6	Lect: 17.		213
1692	Jan 13	Lect: 18.		224
1692	Jan 20	Lect: 19.		240
1692	Feb 10	Lect: 20.		253

[4. The ffall of the first man and the ffallen State of man with the Death and Misery Consequent on each of them in Fourteene Sermons on Rom: 5.12.] [running title:] The fall of the first man [etc., varying with the argument] 267

1692	Mar 10	Lect: 23.	289
1692	Mar 17	Lect: 24	302
1692	Mar 24	Lect: 25.	316
1693	Apr 7	Lect: 26.	328
1693	Apr 21	Lect: 27.	340
1693	Apr 28	Lect: 28.	352
1693	May 19	Lect: 29.	369
1693	May 26	Lect: 30.	380
1693	Jun 9	Lect: 31.	393
1693	Jun 23	Lect: 32.	406
1693	Oct 6	Lect: 33.	421
1693	Oct 13	Lect: 34.	434
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[9 pages of rough notes, contemporary(?) with the rest of the text, and partly written in shorthand] [unnumbered]

I. i. 33

1693-94

John Howe, Further sermons (title lost) preached at his weekly lecture.

Pagination: [2 pages unnumbered], 1 - 284, 285, 285 (bis), 286, 286 (bis), 287 - 389, [page blank]. Size of page about 23.5 cm. x 18 cm. Leather, with blind tooling, and, on the spine, traces of a label, "HOWE'S LECTURES[?] VOL III[?]". Wilson presentation stamp.

[General title(?) torn off] 1. Of Mans Recovery, & in order thereto in the first place, of Gods kind Propensions towards Man, his Goodwill; in Twelve Sermons on Luke, 2, the latter part especially of the 14th. Verse. 2. Gods Special Grace & Goodwill towards Some, Superadded to the General Goodwill towards all. in Ten Sermons, on Titus 3. 4th. 5th. 6th. & 7th. verses - Preached by the Reverend Mr. John Howe Pastor of a Congregation in London at his weekly Lecture, Annis, 1693. & 1694 [unnumbered]

[1. Of Mans Recovery, & in order thereto in the first place, of Gods kind Propensions towards Man, his Goodwill; in Twelve Sermons on Luke, 2, the latter part especially of the 14th. Verse] 1

1693	Dec 29	Lect. 1.	Luke 2.14 (the latter part especially)	1
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1693	Jan 12	Lect: 2d		21
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1693	Jan 19	Lect. 3		39
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1693	Jan 26	Lect: 4th.		56
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1693	Feb 9	Lect: 5th:		77
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1693	Feb 16	Lect. 6th.		93
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1693	Feb 23	Lect. 7th:		112
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1693	Mar 9	Lect. 8th.		129
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1693	Mar 16	Lect. 9th		145
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1694	Apr 13	Lect: 10		160
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1694	Apr 20	Lect 11th:		177
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1694	Apr 27	Lect: 12th.:		194 - 213
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1694	May 11	Lect: 13th.	Titus 3.4-7	215
1694	May 18	Lect: 14		232
1694	Jun 8	Lect: 15th:		252
1694	Jun 15	Lect: 16.		268
1694	Jun 22	Lect. 17.		286
1694	Oct 12	Lect. 18th:		307
1694	Oct 19	Lect 19th.		325
1694	Oct 26	Lect: 20th:		343
1694	Nov 9	Lect: 21st:		357
1694	Nov 23	Lect. 22d		374
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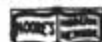
JOHN HOWE (1630-1705) DNB CR MI matriculated at Christ's College, Cambridge, in 1647, but in 1648 was admitted to Brasenose College, Oxford, where he became B.A. in 1650, and M.A. in 1652; he was Fellow of Magdalen College, 1652-55. He was ordained by Presbyters at Winwick, Lancs (where he had been to school), 1652. He was Lecturer and afterwards Vicar at Great Torrington, Devon, from 1654 until his ejection in 1662 (though with some absences), and was still living there in 1665. He was Chaplain at Whitehall, 1656-59. In 1670 he was Chaplain to Viscount Massarene in Ireland, and in c. 1675 became co-pastor of the Presbyterian congregation in Haberdashers' Hall, Staining Lane (off Wood Street, Cheapside), with whom he remained till his death. (The congregation moved in 1694 to a new meeting house in Silver Street, likewise off Wood Street.)

Howe's Works were first collected as "The Works Of the Late Reverend and Learned John Howe, M.A. Sometime Fellow of Magdalen College, Oxon. Together with His Funeral Sermon, preach'd by Mr. Spademan. To which are prefix'd, Memoirs of the Life of the Author; Collected by Edmund Calamy, D.D. In Two Volumes" (fol. London: [many others] and Samuel Chandler, 1724). This was reprinted as "The Works of the Rev. John Howe, M.A. as published during his Life. Comprising the Whole of the Two Folio Volumes, Edit. 1724. With a Life of the Author, by the Rev. J.P. Hewlitt.... In Three Volumes" (8vo. London: William Tegg and Co., 1848). And a new edition of the same material appeared as "The Works of John Howe, M.A. Sometime Fellow of Magdalen College, Oxon. [In Six Volumes.] With a General Preface by Henry Rogers" (12mo. London: The Religious Tract Society, 1862-63). But none of the above editions includes the contents of I. i. 31-33, for which we must turn to "The Whole Works of the Rev. John Howe, M.A. With a Memoir of the Author. In Eight [originally, "Seven"] Volumes.... Edited by the Rev. John Hunt, of Chichester" (8vo. London: the Editor, 1810-14 (Vols I - VI); F. Westley, 1822 (Vols VII, VIII)). Hunt's final two volumes (and part of his Vol. VI) are largely taken up with sermons printed from MSS. similar in content to I. i. 31 - 33, though our MSS. are not the direct source of his printed text. In the preface to Vol. I, Hunt says that "At first it was intended to publish only a volume of manuscripts, part of which was communicated by a friend, and part obtained through the favour of the trustees of a public depository [note: "Dr. Williams's Library."] in which they are still preserved, and where the Editor was kindly permitted to transcribe them. But a uniform edition of his whole works having never been printed, and the folio edition (which contains not more than two-thirds of his works already published) being so scarce that it is difficult to obtain a copy..., the Editor ... commenced the present publication." But by 1815, when the 6th volume was published (being the first volume in which the MS. matter began to appear), Hunt had once again expanded his scheme, as he explains in an "Advertisement" on p. 373: "When the Editor first announced a new edition of the Works of the Rev. John Howe, he promised one volume, at least, from unpublished manuscripts. The sources whence these are derived, are stated in his preface to the First Volume [somewhat vaguely: cf. above]. His original intention, was to have published the sermons which he obtained from the late Rev. S. Palmer, of Hackney, with a selection only of such, from Dr. Williams's library, as might appear worthy of publication. But, on further examination,

The expansion of the scheme resulted in an increase in the number of volumes and (apparently) in a delay of  $6\frac{1}{2}$  years before Vols VII and VIII could be published. The MS. material, which occupied part of Vol. VI and all of Vols VII and VIII, was also "published separately for the accomodation of those who may be in possession of the whole of [Howe's] former works, and only require these for the completion of their sets" under the title "Works of the late Rev. John Howe, M.A. never before published. In Two Volumes. Edited by the Rev. John Hunt, of Chichester" (8vo. London: Francis Westley, 1822).

Although I. i. 31 - 32 presents a complete run of lectures, 1690-93, and I. i. 33 another complete run, 1693-94, needing only one group of lectures from late 1693 to fill the gap between them, they do not seem to be part of a set. Either I. i. 31 - 32 is part of one complete transcription of "The Oracles", which has lost its conclusion, and I. i. 33 is part of another complete transcription, which has lost its commencement, or else neither may ever have been more than a partial transcription. Their general get-up is similar, but the details (handwriting, binding, etc.) are different, and whereas I. i. 31 and I. i. 32 both have the name "M Sanders" on their title pages, I. i. 33 has lost the top of its title page, so that not only its proper title but also any owner's name that may have been attached to it is lost. The flyleaf of I. i. 31 is inscribed in ink, "November 7. 1690 to December 18. 1691" and "2d Vol December 25 1691 to October 13 1693", and in pencil, "£1.8.0 2 Vol". There are a few further pencil annotations at the front and back of I. i. 31, and similarly at the back of I. i. 32. Inside the front cover of I. i. 33 is the pencil inscription "Ms[?] 6/-", followed by Joshua Wilson's pencil annotation of purchase, "Bought of Higham June 9 1834 JW". On p. 1 (where exposed) and the title page is pencilled a rough index of the contents, and inside the back cover are further pencil annotations. M. SANDERS is not identified. JOHN HUNT (1775-1856) MI was minister at Titchfield, Hants, 1805-11; Chichester, Sussex, 1811-22; London Road, Chelmsford, Essex, 1822-32; and Union Chapel, Brixton, Surrey, 1832-50. SAMUEL PALMER (1741-1832) DNB MI was pastor of Mare Street, Hackney, Middx (removed to St Thomas's Square, London, 1771) from 1766 to his death. His abridgement and continuation of *Galamy* was published as "The Nonconformist's Memorial", 1775-78.

As will be seen from the table below, most of the matter contained in I. i. 31 - 32 and I. i. 33 re-appears in Hunt's printed edition, and most of the matter printed by Hunt as part of "The Principles of the Oracles of God" can be found in our MSS. In Part I of "The Principles" the correspondence is particularly close: the same 26 lectures (on a series of 6 texts) are present in both MS. and printed edition, though Hunt's source(s) seem to have missed the division between Lectures 1 and 2 and again between 9 and 10: in the first case Hunt spots the mistake and compensates; in the second he does not, so that his Lecture 9 = MS. Lectures 9 and 10, and his Lectures 10 - 25 = MS. Lectures 11 - 26. In Part II of "The Principles", the first 34 lectures (on a series of 4 texts) are present in both MS. and printed edition; but after that the MS. and printed edition complement rather than agree with each other. A group of 8 lectures on a 5th text (Ps. 51.4,5) which Hunt prints is not found in our MS. (it belongs between the end of I. i. 32 and the beginning of I. i. 33); a group of 12 lectures on a 6th text (Luke 2.14) is given complete in I. i. 33 but imperfectly (first three lectures only) in Hunt; and a final group of 10 lectures on a 7th text (Titus 3.4-7) is entirely missing from Hunt. I. i. 33 (of which the title page is mutilated) also seems to make these last two groups the first two of another series [Part III of "The Principles"??]. Finally, there is a discrepancy of dating which affects many of the later sermons. The earliest of the lectures on Hebr. 11.13 are ambiguously dated in our MS., and presumably a similar ambiguity was present in Hunt's source(s): he unfortunately assigns them to January 1693 (the correct date is June 1692), with the result that all the following sermons, which were actually preached between July 1692 and December 1693, he misdates to the period between July 1693 and December 1694. (The last two sermons which he prints are oddly, though in fact correctly, assigned to January 1694.)



<u>MS. group</u> ( <u>printed group</u> )	<u>Text</u>	<u>MS. dates</u> ( <u>printed dates</u> )		<u>No. of</u> <u>lectures</u>	<u>MS. lecture nos</u> ( <u>printed lecture nos</u> )	<u>MS. p.</u>	<u>Printed</u>	
						<u>I. i. 31</u>	<u>Vol. VI</u>	
<u>Part I</u>	1 (I)	Hebr. 5.12	1690	Nov 7 - 14	2	1, 2 (I[, II])	1	375
	2 (II)	Rom. 1.20	1690	Dec 5 - 26	4	3 - 6 (III - VI)	34	400
	3 (III)	II Tim. 3.16	1691	Jan 9 - Feb 20	5	7 - 11 (VII - X)	90	443
	4 (IV)	James 2.19	1691	Mar 6 - 20	2	12, 13 (XI, XII)	153	496
								<u>Vol. VII</u>
	5 (V)	I John 5.7	1691	Mar 27 - Apr 24	4	14 - 17 (XIII - XVI)	178	3
6 (VI)	Matth. 5.48	1691	May 8 - Dec 18	9	18 - 26 (XVII - XXV)	226	41	
						<u>I. i. 32</u>		
<u>Part II</u>	1 (I)	Eph. 1.11	1691-92	Dec 25 - Jun 3	8	1 - 8 (I - VIII)	1	141
	2 (II)	Hebr. 11.3	1692 ("1693")	Jun 17 - Dec 16 (Jan)	7	9 - 15 (IX - XV)	110	225
	3 (III)	Gen. 1.27	1692-93 ("1693-94")	Dec 23 - Feb 10	5	16 - 20 (XVI - XX)	199	287
	4 (IV)	Rom. 5.12	1693 ("1694")	Feb 17 - Oct 13	14	21 - 34 (XXI - XXXIV)	267	339
	- (V)	Ps. 51.4,5	[1693] ("1694")	Oct 20 - Dec 22	- (8)	- (XXXV - XLII)	-	476
<u>[Part III??]</u> ( <u>Part II continued</u> )						<u>I. i. 33</u>	<u>Vol. VIII</u>	
1 (VI)	Luke 2.14	1693-94 ("1694")	Dec 29 - Apr 27 (- Jan 19)	12 (3)	1 - 12 (XLIII - XLV)	1	1	
2 (-)	Titus 3.4-7	1694	May 11 - Nov 23	10 (-)	13 - 22 (-)	215	-	

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[1]	An account of what pass'd most remarkable in ye last session of Parliament concerning Dr. Henry Sacheverell. Fol. Tonson. - 1710	1
[2]	The Tryal of Doctor Henry Sacheverell. Fol. 1710	3
[3]	A compleat History of the Proceedings, &c. against Dr. Sacheverel. 8o.	61
[4]	Dr. Sacheverel's Speech to ye House of Lords. 8o. [p. [74] blank]	70
[5]	Argill de jure Divino, or - The Title of ye House of Hanover to ye Succession of ye British Monarchy (on Failure of Issue of her Present Majesty) is a Title Hereditary. London. 1710. 8o.	75
[6]	Mr Berdmore's Sermon. July. 1710. before ye Honourable Sir &c. [i.e., list of names omitted?] Knights, - Her Majesty's justices of Assize for ye County of Nottingham	77
[7]	A Comment on ye Booke of Common prayer, &c. By Dr. Nicols Fol. Works of ye Learned. 1710. March. p. 161	79
[8]	Works of ye Learned. 1710. April. Christiani Kortholti .... Academiae Kiloniensis pro-Cancellarij. Disquisitiones Anti-Baronianae &c. - & Tribbechovius, &c. - at Leipsic & Hamburg	80
[-]	History of ye Church: by Basnagius. Fol. 2. Vol.	81
[9]	The Good old cause - &c. In answer to Bishop Burnet's Speech against Dr. Sacheverell	83
[-]	The Sham-Sermon dissected. i.e. ye Bishop of Sarum's. May 29. 1710	86
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[12]	Faults on both sides	90
[13]	A Supplement to Faults on both sides. - being an answer to Sir T. Double. - Between Steddy & Turn-round. Nov. 1710.	98
[14]	A Letter from a Gentleman at ye Court of St. Germain's to his Friend in England. - in behalf of ye Pretender	100
[15]	The thoughts of a Country Gentleman upon reading Dr. Sacheverel's Trial	101
[34]	The Nation vindicated from the Aspersions cast on it in a late Pamphlet, Intituled A Representation of ye Present State of Religion. &c. 1711	103
[35]	Law is a Bottomless Pit. exemplified in ye Case of ye Lord Strutt, John Bull, Nicholas Frog. & Lewis Baboon	110
[16]	The Secret History of Arlus & Odolphus. &c.	111
[17]	Faults in ye Fault finder	117
[18]	Dr. Stanhope's Thanksgiving Sermon. Nov. 7. 1710. - On 2. Cor. 1. 9, 10, 11	118
[19]	Two Sermons. - on ye 5th. Nov. - & 7th. - 1710. by ye Bishop of Sarum. on Psal. 144. v. 15	119



- [21] Works of ye Learned Oct. 1710. Isaaci Casauboni Epistolae. By d'Almeloveen. Fol. - his[?] added ["his adduntur"?] & 300 Letters 167
- [-] Origines Anglicanae - from ye Norman Revolution to ye death of K. John. Vol. 2. Fol. by John Inett. D.D. Oxford. 1710 169
- [-] Praelectiones Physico-Mathematicae, &c. By William Whiston &c. 1710. - 8o. 174
- ["21"] Some Remarks on ye Clergy of London's Address. in a letter to Dr. Smalridge. 1711 176
- [23] Most Faults on one side - in answer to - Faults on both sides. London. for Morpew. 1710. - 8o. 178
- [24] The 13th. Chapter to the Romans, vindicated from the abusive senses put upon it. -- ffor Baldwin. 1710. Written by a Curate of Salop 203
- [p. 216 blank]
- [25] A Caveat against ye Whigs, in a short Historical view of their transactions. - Their Contrivances against ye Government both in Church & State, since ye Restoration of Charles. 2d. For - Morpew. 1s. 217
- [26] Four letters to a Friend in North-Britain, upon ye Publishing Dr. Sacheverels Tryal. - Against ye Doctor. 1710. - 3d. [preceded by extracts from the title-page, p. 239] 240
- [27] A Modest answer to ye four Immodest Letters to a Friend in North-Britain. 1710. 1d. 247
- [28] Dr. S. Clarke's Sermon on ye Thanksgiving-day. Nov. 7. 1710 249
- [29] Guil. Nicholsij. - Ecclesiae Anglicanae Defensio. 8o. 1707 [p. 271 being blank] 252
- [30] A Compleat History of Europe, &c. from ye Beginning of ye treaty of Nimiguen, 1676 - to ann. 1700. - 4th. Edition. 1705. The Author a Whig 313
- [-] Miserable Family at Somerby. Apr. 23. 1711 [entirely crossed through] 340
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- [-] Hist. of Europe for 1701. 8o. 341
- [31] Table-talk. - of John Selden. Esquire 2d. Edition. 1696 342
- [32] Some Remarks on ye Barrier-Treaty. Mr Allen. Edit. 2. - Author - ye Conduct of ye Allies 359
- [33] Representation of ye House of Commons. Feb. 5. 17<sup>11</sup>/<sub>12</sub> [363] Index Authorum. 1710 [364 - 365] [p. [366] blank]

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Vol. I:

I. i. 35

Minutes and Proceedings of the London Itinerant Society instituted July 14th 1797			1 r.
1797 Aug 18	Castle & Falcon	John Ranier Esqr	2 v.
General Meeting	Aldersgate-street		
[Committee meetings for the rest of 1797]			5 r.
1798 Jan 19	Castle & Falcon	[T. Wilson Esqr (?)]	12 v.
General Meeting			
[Committee meetings for the rest of 1798]			14 r.
1799 Jan 18	Castle & Falcon	Joseph Rayner Esqr	25 r.
General Meeting	Aldersgate street		
[Committee meetings for the rest of 1799]			26 r.
1800 Jan 17	Castle & Falcon	Revd Thomas Williams	33 v.
General Annual Meeting	Aldersgate street		
[Committee meetings for the rest of 1800]			34 v.
1801 Jan 16	Paul's Coffee House	Mr Brooks	41 v.
General Annual Meeting		of Glasshouse street	
[Committee meetings for the rest of 1801]			43 v.
1802 Jan 15	Paul's Coffee House	Rev Charles Buck	51 v.
Annual Meeting			
[Committee meetings for the rest of 1802]			53 r.
1803 Jan 21	Pauls Coffee House	Mr David Kincaid	60 r.
Annual Meeting			
[Committee meetings for the rest of 1803]			61 v.
1804 Jan 20	Paul's Coffee House	Mr Thomas Preston	67 v.
[Committee meetings for the rest of 1804]			69 v.
[Between ff. 74 and 75, a slip of paper with references to Norwood Chapel]			
1805 Jan 18	Pauls Coffee House	Mr Townsend	76 v.
The Eighth Annual Meeting			
[Committee meetings for the rest of 1805]			79 r.
1806 Jan 17	Pauls Coffee House	Mr Preston	88 r.
The Ninth Annual Meeting			
[Committee meetings for the rest of 1806]			90 r.
1807 Jan 3	-	Mr Townsend	97 r.
Tenth Annual Meeting			
[Committee meetings for the rest of 1807]			98 v.

[Committee meetings for the rest of 1808]			107 r.
1809 Jan 20	Guildhall Coffee House	Thomas Preston Esqr	115 r.
Twelfth Annual Meeting			
[Committee meetings for the rest of 1809]			117 v. - 126 v.
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<u>Vol. II:</u>			<u>I. i. 36</u>
1810 Jan 19	Guildhall Coffee house	Mr B. Ridsen	1 r.
The Thirteenth Annual Meeting			
[Committee meetings for the rest of 1810]			3 r.
1811 Jan 18[?: altered]	Guildhall Coffee House	Mr Wright	12 r.
The Fourteenth Annual Meeting			
[Committee meetings for the rest of 1811 and for 1812 Jan 10]			14 r.
1812 Jan 17	Guildhall Coffee House	Mr Lane	24 v.
The Fifteenth Annual Meeting			
[Committee meetings for the rest of 1812]			26 v.
1813 Jan 15	Guildhall Coffee House	Benjamin Ridsen Esqr	39 v.
The Sixteenth Annual Meeting			
[Committee meetings for the rest of 1813]			41 v.
1814 Jan 21	No 7 Cateaton Street	Mr Page	48 v.
The Seventeenth Annual Meeting			
[Committee meetings for the rest of 1814 and for 1815 Jan 11, 20]			50 v.
1815 Jan 20	Guildhall Coffee House	Mr Bromley	59 r.
The Eighteenth Annual Meeting			
[Committee meetings for the rest of 1815 and for 1816 Jan 10]			61 r.
[1816] Jan [19?]	at Revd. Mr. Brookbank's	-	73 v.
The Nineteenth Annual Meeting			
[heading only, and "L[?] has these on paper L[?]", with ff. 73 v. - 75 r. left blank for transcription]			
[Committee meetings for early 1816]			75 v.
[1816] May [14?]	-	-	78 v.
General Meeting			
[heading only, and "L[?] has these on paper", with ff. 78 v. - 80 r. left blank for transcription]			
[Committee meetings for late 1816 and early 1817]			80 v.
[between the meetings for Sep and Oct 1816: f. 85 r. left blank, with the inscription "Lent Mr Carey this Report 11 July 17" and the original letter of request from H.J. Carey, dated "Stangate St. July 3d /17", loosely inserted] [further reports missing at ff. 87 v. - 88 r. and ff. 91 v. - 92 r.: a rough draft of the former loosely inserted]			
1817 May 13	New London Tavern,	Samuel Robinson Esqr	92 v.
The 20th annual Meeting Cheapside			
[heading only, and "(L[?] has these on paper) Vide also Evangelical Mag [illeg. squiggle]", with ff. 92 v. - 93 v. left blank for transcription]			
[Committee meetings for late 1817 and early 1818]			94 r.
[at the end of the meeting of 1817 Oct 15, f. 100 v. left blank for transcription of a report (which is present, but on a separate slip of paper)] [at ff. 101 v., 102 r., the original draft of part of the minutes for 1817 Dec 17 (transcribed at ff. 102 r., v.)] [ff. 103 r., v. left blank for transcription of the minutes for 1818 Jan 21, but the original draft has been pasted in at f. 103 r., with "(Vide Rider)"]			

[heading only, and "Minutes L[?] has on paper", with ff. 107 r. - 108 r. left blank for transcription]

[Committee meetings for late 1818 and early 1819] 108 v.  
[during the meeting of 1818 Oct 21, part of f. 113 r. left blank for transcription of a report (which is present, but on a separate slip of paper)]

[1819] May 11 118 v.  
Annual Meeting  
[heading only, and "L[?] has these on paper", with ff. 118 v. - 119 r. left blank for transcription]

[Committee meetings for late 1819 and early 1820] 119 v.  
[at 1819 Sep 15 (ff. 121 v. - 122 r.), a draft of "Report of the Sub-Committee ... as to Quarterly Meetings" loosely inserted, with "Vide rider - only ye substance of what was submitted to ye Conference" [ff. 119 v. - 120 v. left blank for transcription of the final three meetings (headings only pencilled in)]

1820 May [10?] - - [121 r.]  
Annual Meeting  
[heading only, and three pages left blank for transcription]

[Committee meetings for 1820 May 17, Jun 21 (imperfect)] [122 v.]

[Rough drafts only, inserted loose, of the committee meetings for 1820 Nov 15, Dec 20, 1821 Jan 17]

[8 folia blank]

Index [of "General Annual" Meetings, 1810-16, the two meetings for 1816 being reckoned as "1st 19[th]" and "2nd 19[th]"; followed by a heading, "Committee Meetings", but no index thereof] [unnumbered]

[Loose items, inserted at the end:]

[a balance sheet with various calculations]

"... Clarke's Legacy"

Special Minutes - [illeg.] to be attended to

Why Minutes 21st January 1818 not entered [etc.]

[Printed item, pasted inside the back cover:] Wimbledon, Surry. Particulars and Conditions of Sale, of a Copyhold Estate, comprising A Substantial Brick Chapel, and 2 Brick & Timber Built Cottages, eligibly situate In the High Street, Wimbledon, Which will be Sold by Auction, By Mr. Stewart, At the Fox and Dog Inn, Wimbledon, On Wednesday, July 1, 1818, at Two o' Clock, In Two Lots, By Direction of the Proprietor

Vol. III:

I. i. 37

London Itinerant Society

[Committee meetings for early 1821 (beginning with Feb 21)]

1821 May 7 City of London Tavern Samuel Robinson Esqr  
Annual General Meeting

[Committee meetings for late 1821 and early 1822]

[Ditto for late 1822 and early 1823]

[Ditto for late 1823 and early 1824]

[Ditto for late 1824 and early 1825]

[N.B. the heading at 1824 Aug 25: "London Evangelical Society formerly called The London Itinerant Society"]

[Ditto for late 1825 and early 1826]

[Ditto for late 1826 and early 1827]

[Ditto for late 1827 and early 1828]

[Committee meetings for late 1828 and early 1829]

[Ditto for late 1829 and early 1830]

[Ditto for late 1830 and early 1831]

[Ditto for late 1831 and early 1832]

[Ditto for late 1832 and early 1833]

[Ditto for late 1833 and early 1834]

[Ditto for late 1834 and early 1835]

[Ditto for late 1835 and early 1836]

[Ditto for late 1836 and early 1837]

[Between the meetings of 1836 21 Sep and Oct 18, a blank space, probably for transcription of the meeting called on Oct 5]

[Committee meetings for mid-1837 (as far as July)]

[Loose at the end, a letter of apology, dated 1837 Jul 15]

Vol. IV:

I. i. 38

[Committee meetings for late 1837 (beginning Aug 16) and early 1838]

[During the entry for 1838 Apr 19, a blank space for transcription of a letter]

[Committee meetings for late 1838 and early 1839]

[Ditto for late 1839 and early 1840]

[Ditto for late 1840 and early 1841]

[Ditto for late 1841 and early 1842]

[Ditto for late 1842 and early 1843] [including paragraphs numbered 1 - 10]

[Ditto for late 1843 and early 1844] [paragraphs numbered 11 - 46]

[Ditto for late 1844 and early 1845] [paragraphs numbered 47 - 78]

[Ditto for late 1845] [paragraphs numbered 79 - 85]

[Ditto for late 1846 and early 1847] [paragraphs numbered 86 - 126]

[Ditto for late 1847] [paragraphs numbered 127 - 129]

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[Loose items, inserted at the end:]

[Rough draft of minutes for 1848 Mar 28]

London Itinerant Society [list of dates, places and sums of money, 1847(-48)]

The Committee of the London Itinerant Society To Thomas Pitts 1848. Aug 23

[Letter from] T[?] Pitts [headed] St John's Wood Aug 23rd. 1848

The verso of the fly-leaf at the front of Vol. III bears the pencil inscription, "Revd. G Evans 11 Devonshire St. East Mile End"; and on the equivalent page of Vol. IV is the pen inscription, "The Revd. George Evans - 20 Devonshire St West Globe Road Mile End", followed by the pencil annotation, "Chiswick Deed 16 Feb 1841". GEORGE EVANS (1778-1846) MI was pastor of Goring, Oxon, from about 1801 until 1807, when he became pastor of Red Lion Court, Spitalfields (removed in 1808 to Church Street, Mile End, and in 1825 to Brunswick Chapel, Mile End), until he retired in 1844, though acting until his death as pastor of Thames Ditton and Esher, Surrey. He undertook itinerant tours for the preaching of the Gospel, and was for many years connected not only with the London Itinerant Society, but also with the Home Missionary Society and similar institutions.

Benjamin Brook, Collections towards a projected new edition of his "The Lives of the Puritans" (3 vols, 8vo. London: James Black, 1813).

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[notes and addenda to Henry Burton]

715 - [added:] W. Turner }  
716 - Abp. Whitgift or Cartwright } all  
717 - M. Coverdale } crossed  
718 - P. Smart } out

[the same, continued] }  
721 - Dr. Sibbs [with three other names crossed out] } all  
722 - Mr. Workman } crossed  
723 - Anecdote } out

726 - G. Huntley }  
727 - E. Deering }  
728 - J. Symonds }  
729 - R. Ainsworth }  
730 - S. Marshall } all  
731 - Abp Bancroft } crossed  
732 - Henry Alvey[?]. BD. } out

733. Dr. Chatterton }  
734 - Mr Palmer }  
735 - Dr. Fulke }  
736 - R. Greensham[?] }  
737. R. Harvey }  
738 - A. Hildersham } all  
739 - Gabriel Harvey } crossed  
740 - Richard Wright } out

741 - M. Coverdale [preceded by "John Field of London" crossed out]

[the same, continued] (crossed out)

[742, continued] }  
743 - W. Perkins } all  
744 - T. Leaver } crossed  
out

[the same, continued] (crossed out)

[the same, continued] }  
745 - T. [illeg.] } all  
746 - John Arrowsmith } crossed  
out

(rectos)

Henry Burton, B.D. [above: "(Before Herbert Palmer)"]

[the same, continued] }  
719 - H. Peters } all  
720 - John Vicars } crossed  
out

Nicholas Standon }  
[723 continued] }  
724 - 20 ministers censured... } all  
725 - Mr Brodet[?] } crossed  
out

Thomas Stone

David Whitehead, B.D.

[the same, continued] }  
[741, further continued] } all  
742 - J. Mede } crossed  
out  
John White, A.M.

John Walward, D.D.

William Thompson

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- [747 further continued]
- 747 - D Whitehead } all crossed out
- 748 - M. Coverdale, continued from No. 741 } out
- [748 further continued] } all crossed out
- 749 - Thomas Merburie } out
- 750 - Dr. Fulke } out
- [750 further continued]
- [the same continued] } crossed out
- 751 Edm. Rotherey[?] BD } out
- [notes to Lawrence Chadderton]
- 752 Robert Soane[?]. AM. } all crossed out
- 753. - William Murden & Phil. Scarlet[?] } out
- 754 - Nichi.[?] Shepard B.D. } out
- 755 - E Rotherey[?] } all crossed out
- [757 continued] } out
- 758 - Hugh Booth & John Studley, both AM. } out
- 759 - N. Browne BD } all crossed out
- [the same, continued]
- 760 - Mr. Millen[?] } out
- 761 - H. Broughton } out
- 762 - Giles Fletcher, Robert Liles, & Robert Johnson } out
- 763 - G Fletcher } out
- 764 - R. Liles } out
- 765 - R Johnson } out
- 766 - Dr. John Browning } out
- [notes to Henry Ainsworth]
- [766 continued]
- [the same, continued] } all crossed out
- 767 - Samuel Hiron[?] } out
- 768. Dr. Browning } out
- 769 - Nich. Browne } out
- 770 - A Hildersham } out
- [772 continued] (all crossed out)

- [John Waiward, continued] } all crossed out
- [748 continued] } out
- [Richard Allen, continued] } all crossed out
- [751 continued] } out
- Lawrence Chadderton, D.D.
- [the same, continued]
- [the same, continued]
- [755 continued] } all crossed out
- 756 - Nicholas Brown. BD. } out
- 757 - John Browning AM } out
- John Langley, A.M.
- Henry Ainsworth
- [the same, continued]
- [770 continued]
- 771 - Edm. Barwell [and others] } all crossed out
- 772 - F. Johnson, C. Bainbrigg } out
- [continuation of ?]
- [772 further continued] } all crossed out
- 773 - C. Bainbrigg, F. Johnson } out

To repeat order state Plain White, Size 13" x 8"

- 775 - H. Broughton
- 776 - H. Broughton
- 777 - H. Broughton
- 778 - Henry Copinger BD.
- 779 - Bp. Jagon
- 780 - Thomas Young DD.
- 781 - E. Bright
- 782 - W. Leygh[?]
- 783 - John Smith
- 784 - Peter [illeg.]
- 785 Lawrence Potts

all  
crossed  
out

[notes to John Fox]

[the same, continued]

786 - Cuth. Bainbrigg

[the same, continued]

787 - Francis Johnson

all  
crossed  
out

788 - F. Johnson

[the same, continued]

John Reynolds, D.D.

789 - John Rudd, A.M.

[notes to John Reynolds]

all  
crossed  
out

[789 continued]

790 - Nicolas Rush

[the same, continued]

[the same, continued] (crossed out)

791 - Mr. N Bernard

all  
crossed  
out

792 - W. Fukle

793 - Dr Humphreys

[the same, continued]

William Fulke, D.D.

794 - S. Marshall

795 - G Philips

796 - T. Blake. BD

797 - T. Blake,  
C. Blackwood

798 - H. Broughton

all  
crossed  
out

799 - R. Lever

800 - John Smith BA.

801 - Edmund Rockery

802 - R. Rogers

803 - W. Perkins -  
Mr. Hook

804 - H. Alvey

[the same, continued]

Thomas Cartwright, B.D.

805 - Dr. Arrowsmith

806 - H. Alvey, F. Johnson,  
Barnshire[?], Mousey

807 - Mr. John Harrison,  
Mr. Newton

808 - Mr John Allison[?],  
Mr. William Bourne



- 811 - R. Williams  
812 - P.G. Barebones  
813 - J. Penry  
814 - J. Greenwood, Barrow  
815 - J. Penry  
816 - J. Udal  
817 - F. Johnson  
818 - Various - W. Smith  
    1. Henry Broadwater  
    2. Edward Grave  
    3. Christopher Diggins[?]  
    4. John Clarke  
    5. Roger Wateres[?]  
    6. William Marshall  
    - John Hickes [&c.]  
[notes to Thomas Cartwright]  
819 - Thomas Little  
[notes to Thomas Cartwright]  
820 - Edmund Littleton  
[notes to Thomas Cartwright]  
821 - E. Snape  
822 - Introduc [?]  
823 - P.G. Barebone  
824 - Nath. Bernard  
825 - J. Devonport[?]  
826 - Dr. Fulke  
827 - Dr. Whitaker  
828 - Dr. Bale  
829 - W. Cradock  
830 - J Cotton  
831 - E Snape  
832 - H. Fen[?]  
833 - E. Snape  
834 - Edward Lord  
835 - John Payne  
836 - E Snape  
837 - William Prowdlom[?]  
838 - Melancthon Jewel  
[notes to Thomas Cartwright]  
839 - Andrew King  
840 - H. Fen[?]  
841 - Dr. Whitaker, Mr Ward,  
    Flud[?], Dyke [the 2nd  
    and 4th names crossed out]  
842 - J. Udal  
843 - T. Cartwright  
844 - F. Johnson  
845 - T. Little

all  
crossed  
out

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To repeat order state Plain White, Size 13" x 8"

847 - William Smyth } out  
[847 further continued  
(?)] }  
848 - William Smethurst } all  
849 - J. Penry } crossed  
850 - J. Penry } out

Hugh Broughton

851 - L. Bodley  
852 - S. Hieron  
853 - T. Gataker  
854 - J. Whitaker  
[notes to Hugh Broughton]  
855 - R. Robinson  
856 - Henry Archer  
857 - Richard Pidde[?] A.M. } all  
858 - N. Bernard } crossed  
859 - Mr. Edwards } out

860 - John Rudd  
861 - Dr. Humphreys  
862 - Dr. Chadderton  
863 - Ep. Hooper  
864 - A Wotton B.D.  
[the same, continued] } all  
865 - Dr. Whitaker } crossed  
866 - Dr. Arrowsmith } out  
867 - J. Mede }

[the same, continued] }  
[867 continued] }  
868 - H. Palmer } all  
869 - O. Bowles } crossed  
870 - Dr. Hill } out  
871 - S. Sympson  
872 - T. Coleman  
873 - S. Marshall  
Samuel Jacomb, B.D.

874 - G. Walker }  
875 - Dr. Arrowsmith } all  
876 - S. Marshall } crossed  
877 - R. Vine } out

878 - J. Ward  
879 - S[?] Marshall  
880 - J. Whitaker  
881 - S. Marshall  
882 - J Mede, connected  
with No. 867, supra } all  
883 - H. Broughton } crossed  
884 - Introduc [?] } out  
884 [bis] - R. Johnson  
885 - Dr. Cole  
886 - Stenden[?] & Bonham

[the same, continued] } all crossed  
out William Perkins

890 - Dr. Whitaker

891 - T. Lever[?]

892 - J. Knewstubb

[the same, continued]

893 - Mr. Alvey's exhibition

894 - Dr. Whitaker

[894 further continued] (all crossed out)

[894 yet further continued]

895 - Brown & Brownrig

[the same, continued]

896 - N. Brown

897 - Robert Liles

898 - F. Johnson

899 - Henry Alvey B.D. [etc.]

900 - H. Broughton

901 - T. Edwards

902 - J. Udal

903 - J. Udal

904 - T. Cartwright

905 - Nich. Bound, D.D.

906 - H. Broughton

907 - H. Broughton

908 - H. Broughton

909 - H. Broughton's Petition to K. James

[note to Alexander Leighton]

910 - C. Love

[the same, continued]

911 - H. Peters

912 - J. Cotton

913 - C. Feake [?]

913 [bis] - J. Whitaker

914 - W. Cradock

915 - T. Brightman

916 - H. Peters

917 - A. Hildersham

918 - J. Whitaker

919 - F. Woodcock

920 - S. Bolton

921 - H. Peters

922 - F. Taylor B.D.

923 - J. Gower

924 - Dr. Hill

[note to Hugh Peters]

} all crossed out

} all crossed out

[the same, continued]

[894 continued]

Andrew Willet, D.D.

} all crossed out

Richard Sibbs, D.D.

} all crossed out

[the same, continued] (crossed out) }  
[897 continued]

Alexander Leighton, D.D.

} all crossed out

Hugh Peters, A.M.

} all crossed out

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- 927 - O. Sidgwick
- 928 - R. Vine
- 929 - H. Scudder[??]
- 930 - Thomas Scott
- 931 - William Powell
- 932 - Richard Raymund
- 933 - Nicholas Beard
- [the same, continued]
- 934 - Mr. Hudson
- 935 - Robert Hunt
- 936 - Mr. Brown
- 937 - Mr. Mott
- 938 - John Ward
- 939 - R. Peck
- [the same, continued]
- 943 - John Allen of Ipswich
- 944 - William Green[?]
- 945 - Mr. Eades

all  
crossed  
out

all  
crossed  
out

all  
crossed  
out

[the same, continued]

- 940 - Thomas Allen
- 941 - J. Burroughs
- 942 - William Herrington[?]  
& Thomas Warren

all  
crossed  
out

[Loosely inserted at the beginning, two letters from John Hammond, dated "Handsworth near Birmingham May 27. /47" and "Handsworth June 18. /47"]

[Loosely inserted at the end, a letter from Benjamin Brook to Joshua Wilson, dated "Tutbury Oct. 10, 1821", and with the annotation, "Wrote to Mr B Feb 23. 1822"]

For other MSS. associated with Benjamin Brook, cf. I. c. 1 - 7 and I. d. 20 - 22, especially I. c. 3 - 6, a sequence of MSS. furnishing copy for a new edition, greatly augmented, of Brook's "The Lives of the Puritans": I. c. 3 - 5 containing English Lives only, and I. c. 6 containing the New England portion ("The Lives of the Puritan Divines who founded the first Christian Churches in New England").

The letter from Benjamin Brook, which is loosely inserted at the end of the MS., contains the following passage of relevance: "I have taken no steps towards republishing the Lives of the Puritans; but if the work should be called for, & my life & health should be spared, I feel no hesitation in saying, that I could make it so complete and so interesting as would greatly astonish and gratify all who approved of the former edition. If any additional material relating to the subject should fall in your way, perhaps you will not think it too much trouble to make a note of them & keep them in reserve."

The earlier of the two letters from John Hammond reads as follows: "I have an old Volume of Tracts written at the time when the controversy about the Test Act was very hot. It has been the property of some old Dissenting Minister & would be suitable for the Congregational Library but in consequence of the great changes in London, I do not know what is the present address that I {I} can send it to with a prospect of safety. Please to give me Instructions & I will send it shortly."

"I find to my surprise 7 American Tracts that belonged to Benjamin Brook, presented to him by an American Minister, of rather a historical character. I could enclose them if you wish."

The second letter reads: "I have directed the parcel for you at J. Snow's as you wished & hope it will come safely."

"I found among Mr Brooks MSS. only one of any value & that was an Abridgment of his "History of Religious Library [sic]", which he seems [to have (?)] meant for a 2d. Edition, but was not quite complete. I sent it to Revd. G. Porritt for the Library with an Explanation that it was from Mr Brook & meant for you."

they declined buying it unless they could see it but I never saw it & cant[?] tell what became of it, & my co-trustee has now left this vicinity & I do not know whether he ever knew any thing about it. The 7 American Tracts would make a moderate Volume & would be worth Binding."

JOHN HAMMOND (1776-1869) MI entered the academy at Rotherham in 1798, and was minister at Holmfirth, Yorks, 1802-05, and at Handsworth, Staffs, 1805-57.

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1809-10

Thomas Spencer, "18 Sermons by the Revd T Spencer".

Pagination: 128 - 153, 153 (bis), 154 - 166, [16 pages unnumbered], [187], 188 - 206, [12 pages unnumbered], 167 - 183, [184 - 186], [16 + 16 + 16 = 48 pages unnumbered], 85 - 104, [16 + 16 + 16 + 20 + 20 + 16 = 104 pages unnumbered], [53 - 55], 56 - 81, [82 - 84], 21 - 52; first printed pamphlet: [3 pages unnumbered], 4 - 22, [2 pages blank]; second printed pamphlet: [4 pages unnumbered]. Size of page (MS. portions) varying from about 18.5 cm. x 14.5 cm. to about 24 cm. x 18.5 cm. Half-leather, with blind tooling, and, on the spine, gold tooling and gold lettering, "SPENCER'S SERMONS".

18 Sermons by the Revd T Spencer [unnumbered]

[1] [1810 Dec 23 Sm Hoxton] I Peter 1.15 128 - 145  
[1st copy: cf. [12] below]

[pp. 146 - 147 blank]

[2] [1810 Jan 28 Sa Hoxton] Luke 13.28 148 - 165  
[endorsed in pencil shorthand, including the date "17/11/33"]

[p. 166 blank]

[3] 1809 Nov 19 [Sm] Holiwell Mount Luke 24.32 [16 pp., unn.]

[4] [1810 Jun 17 Se Back St] Zech. 3.7 [187], 188 - 206  
[cf. II. e. 53 no. 17 for another version of this sermon]

[5] 1809 Dec 8 [Fe] Adelphi Jer. 31.3 [11 pp., unn.]

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[6] 1809 Sep 24 [Sm] Holloway Ps. 61.2 167 - 183

[pp. [184 - 186] blank]

[7] 1809 Dec 25 [Sm] Hoxton Ezek. 34.29 [14 pp., unn.]

[2 pages blank]

[8] 1810 Dec 20 [Th e] Holloway [Holiwell] Ps. 119.97 [14 pp., unn.]  
Mount

A Collection Sermon for the Bible Society

[9] 1810 Nov 22 Ranelagh Chapel Luke 16.25 [18 pp., unn.]  
[Oct 21 Se [Paton[?] St]

[2 pages blank]

[10] [1810] Dec 9 Sm Hoxton I Cor. 6.17 85 - 104  
[endorsed in pencil shorthand, including the dates "18/11/33" and "1/7/39"]

[11] 1810 Aug 19 [Sm] New Court[?] [Dr Rev. 22.3 [13 pp., unn.]  
Winter]

"Mr & Mrs Maitland were present as S. expected"

[endorsed in pencil shorthand, including the date "22/11/33"]

[3 pages blank]

[12] 1810 Dec 23 [Sm] Hoxton I Peter 1.15 [15 pp., unn.]  
[2nd copy: cf. [1] above]

[page blank]

[14] 1810 Dec 16 [Se] Rotherhithe I John 2.17 [17 pp., un.]  
 1810 Dec 30 [Se] Brighton [Styles]  
 Sunday Evening

[3 pages blank]

[15] 1810 Apr 8 [Se] [Finsbury] at Mr I Cor. 15.25 [20 pp., un.]  
 Binks[?]

[16] 1810 Jun 10 [Sm] Holloway Neh. 9.20[+10] [15 pp., un.]  
 [the date and place added in pencil]

[page blank]

[17] 1810 Dec 23 [Se] Tonbridge James 1.18 [53 - 55],  
 [with details of hymns sung] 56 - 81

[3 pages blank]

[18] [1811 Jan 28 Me] [Hoxton] Acts 20.24 21 - 51  
 "Mr Spencer's last Sermon in London"  
 [endorsed in shorthand, including the date "7/7/39"]

[p. 52 blank]

[printed pamphlet:] The First Sermon of Thomas Spencer. Preached at Collier's End, Herts. July 5, 1807. Printed from his Manuscript, In the Possession of a Friend (24 pp., 12mo. London: Printed by W. Gilbert, 1828)

[printed pamphlet:] On the Death of the Rev. Thomas Spencer, Of Liverpool, Who was drowned while bathing in the Mersey, August 5th, 1811, Aged Twenty Years and Six Months. By James Montgomery (4 pp.)

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1797-1809

Congregational Society for Spreading the Gospel in England: Minutes of Meetings held at Dr. Stafford's Meeting House, New Broad Street, 1797-1809; with some letters inserted.

No pagination. Size of page about 24 cm. x 20 cm. Suède leather, with blind tooling, and, on the front, a paper label, "Congregational Society for Spreading the Gospel in England - Minutes of Meetings held at Dr. Stafford's Meeting House, New Broad Street 1797-1809 Also some letters inserted", and the remains of a previous label. Brass clasp.

[printed item, dated 1797:] An Address to the Friends of the Gospel in General, and to Congregational Churches in Particular

1797	May 23	Dr. Stafford's Meeting	Mr. Clayton
1797	Jun 6	Dr. Stafford's Meeting	Mr. Barber
1797	Jun 20	Dr. Stafford's Meeting	Dr. Stafford
1797	Jul 4	Dr. Stafford's Meeting	Mr. Brooksbank
1797	Jul 11	-	Mr. Wall
1797	Sep 12	Dr. Stafford's Meeting	Mr. Clayton
1797	Sep 19	Dr. Stafford's Meeting	Dr. Stafford
1797	Sep 26	Dr. Stafford's Meeting	Mr. Barber
1797	Oct 3	-	Dr. Stafford
1797	Oct 10	-	Mr. Humphrys
1797	Oct 31	Dr. Stafford's Vestry	Mr. Humphrys
1797	Nov 21	Dr. Stafford's Vestry	Mr. Wall
1797	Dec 5	Dr. Stafford's Vestry	[inquire]
1797	Dec 26	Dr. Stafford's Vestry	Dr. Stafford

1798	Feb 20	Dr. Stafford's Vestry	Mr. Barber
1798	Mar 20	Dr. Stafford's Vestry	Dr. Stafford
1798	May 1	Dr. Stafford's Vestry	Dr. Stafford
1798	May 15	Dr. Stafford's Vestry	Mr. Clayton
1798	Jun 26[?]	Dr. Stafford's Vestry	Dr. Stafford
1798	Jul 12	Dr. Stafford's Vestry	Mr. Barber
1798	Jul 20	Dr. Stafford's Vestry	Mr. Barber
	General Meeting		
1798	Aug 1	Dr. Stafford's Vestry	[inquorate]
1798	Aug 23	Dr. Stafford's Vestry	Mr. Humphrys
1798	Sep 13	Dr. Stafford's Vestry	Mr. Clayton
1798	Oct 24	Dr. Stafford's Vestry	Dr. Stafford
1799	Jan 9	Dr. Stafford's Vestry	Dr. Stafford
1799	Jan 22	Dr. Stafford's Vestry	Mr. Kello
1799	Feb 19	Dr. Stafford's Vestry	Mr. Humphrys
1799	Apr 23	Dr. Stafford's Vestry	Mr. Clayton
1799	May 22	Dr. Stafford's Vestry	Mr. Barber
[17]99	Jun 6	Haberdashers Hall	Dr. Stafford
1799	Jun 27	Haberdashers Hall	Mr. Barber
-	Jul 19	Dr. Stafford's Meeting	Dr. Stafford
	General Meeting of the Congegational Society		
1799	Jul 23	Dr. Stafford's Meeting	Mr. Brooksbank
1799	Sep 24	Dr. Stafford's Meeting	Mr. Barber
1799	Oct 29	-	Mr. Clayton
1799	Nov 12	Dr. Stafford's Meeting	Mr. Brooksbank
1800	Jan 28	Dr. Stafford's Meeting	Mr. Brooksbank
1800	Apr 30	Vestry Broad Street Meeting	Mr. Brooksbank
1800	May 13	Vestry Broad Street	Mr. Humphryes
1800	May 23	Mr. Phene's Counting House	Mr. Brooksbank
1800	Aug 19	Vestry Broad Street Meeting	Mr. Barber
1801	Jan 13	Broad Street Vestry	Mr. Ponder
1801	Jan 20	Broad Street Vestry	Mr. Phene
1801	Apr 28	Broad Street	Mr. Phene
1801	May 12	Broad Street	Mr. Gouldsmith
1801	Sep 15	-	Mr. Phene
1801	Nov 17	Broad Street	Mr. Ponder
1802	Feb 2	Broad Street	[inquorate]
1802	Feb 16	Broad Street	Mr. Humphryes
	"At an interview with Messrs. Dell & Stannett..."		
1802	Oct 26	Broad Street	Mr. Ponder
1802	Nov 10	Broad Street	[inquorate]
1802	Nov 24	Broad Street	-
1802	Dec 8	Broad Street	-

Society was called ... but no business was transacted"

1803	Feb 2	Broad Street	Mr. Maitland
		The General Meeting of the friends & Subscribers to the Congregational Society	
1803	Feb 16	Broad Street	Mr Martin
1803	Mar 2	Broad Street	Mr Marten
1803	Mar 16	Broad Street	-
-	Apr 20	Broad Street	[inquire]
-	May 4	Broad Street	-
1803	May 18	Broad Street	Mr Marten
1803	Jun 1	Broad Street	R H Marten
-	Jun 15	Broad Street	R H Marten
1803	Jul 6	Broad Street	Mr Marten
1804	Feb 22	-	-
1808	Jan 26	Broad St.	-
1808	Feb 2	New Broad St.	-
1809	Feb 20	at Mr. Phene's	-

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[Loose items inserted at the end:]

"The Society having on the 26 June Resolved..."

[Letter] To Treasurer of the Congregational Itinerant Society [from] Nathaniel Hillier [dated] Bath April 28: 1799

"The committee appointed to conduct the Affairs of the Congregational Society for spreading the Gospel in England address the friends of our Lord Jesus: Christ earnestly requesting their perusal of the Second Annual report of the Society..." [text of report, partly crossed out, and followed by a rough draft of the minutes for the committee meeting of 1800 Aug 19]

[Letter from] Ebenezer Maitland [dated] 19 January 1803

To promote Village Preaching and further the ends of the Congregational Society

"In addition to my last note..."

[Letter to] Mr. Stephen Ponder Hounsditch London [from] R H Marten [dated] Plaistow 4 December 1807 [with, on the back, "I am a great friend to rational and yet I am still better pleased with Religious Conversations..." (not part of any letter?)]

JOHN STAFFORD, D.D. (1728-1800) DNB MI, was educated for the ministry at Northampton (under Doddridge), at Plaisterers' Hall, Addle Street, and at Mile End academies. He was co-pastor and afterwards pastor at the Independent church in New Broad Street from 1758 until his death (22nd February, 1800).

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1948-1957

"Minute Book for Church Council Meeting August 19th. 1948 - ", viz, of Christ Church, Addiscombe, Surrey, from that date until its closure on February 3rd, 1957.

Kept in a printed "Minute Book for Church Meeting" (London: Independent Press, Ltd., n.d.). Pagination: [26 pages unnumbered (including a thumb index)], 1 - 350. Size of page about 25.5 cm. x 20.5 cm. Cloth, with, on the front, lettering tooled in gold, "CHURCH MEETING MINUTE BOOK", and the remains of a label altering the first two words to "CHURCH COUNCIL".



1948	Aug 19, Sep 23, Oct 21, Nov 18, Dec 12	H. Hughes Riley	1
[1949]	Jan 13, Feb 10, Mar 10, Apr 28, May 26, Jul 14, Sep 15, Oct 13, Nov 24, Dec 15	H. Hughes Riley	11
1950	Jan 19, Feb 15, Mar 23, Apr 20, May 25, Jun 22 [unsigned], Jul 13, Sep 7, Oct 12, Nov 16	H. Hughes Riley	39
1951	Jan 11, Feb 15, Mar 15, Apr 12, May 17, Jun 14, Jul 12	H. Hughes Riley	78
1951	Sep 24, Oct 11, Nov 8, Dec 13	- Durrant	109
1952	Jan 10, Feb 14, Mar 13, May 8, Jun 12, Jul 10, Sep 11, Oct 9, Nov 13	- Durrant	127
1953	Jan 8, Feb 12, Mar 12, May 14, Jun 11, Jul 9, Sep 10, Oct 8, Nov 12, Dec 10 [unsigned]	- Durrant [except Sep 10: E.E. Talbot]	165
1954	Jan 13, Feb 11, Mar 11, Apr 8, May 13, Jun 10, Jul 8, Sep 9, Oct 14, Nov 10, Dec 9	- Durrant [except Sep 9: E.E. Talbot]	206
1955	Jan 13, Feb 10, Mar 10, Apr 14, May 19, Jun 9, Jul 14, Sep 15, Oct 13, Nov 10, Dec 8, Dec 18 ("Emergency ... Meeting")	- Durrant [except Mar 10: E.E. Talbot]	249
1956	Jan 11, Feb 9, Mar 3, Apr 12, May 10, Jun 14, Jul 12, Sep 13, Nov 8, Dec 13	- Durrant	284 - 309

[Items loosely inserted:]

[Typed version of the minutes for 1956 Apr 12]

[Ditto for 1956 Jun 14]

[Rough notes of the minutes for 1956 Sep 13]

[Rough notes (abortive) of an undated meeting]

[Items stuck in:]

[Typed version of the minutes for 1956 Dec 13] 310

The Closing of Addiscombe Congregational Church [signed by] Florence  
A. Bell 312, 314

Final Statement [signed] S.S. Shrubsole Sec. Surrey Union [and  
dated] June 1958 316, 318

[Typed list, stuck in:] Addiscombe Congregational Church. List of  
Records ... Deposited in Memorial Hall Library 1958 320

[pp. 321-350 blank]

HERBERT HUGHES RILEY (1884-1968) MI was originally trained for the United Methodist ministry, but being unhappy with its itinerant aspect, entered the Congregational ministry in 1930. After a brief stay at Erith, he ministered at Marlborough, Old Kent Road, Southwark, till 1940; then at Christ Church, Addiscombe, Surrey, from 1940 till 1951; and, filling a temporary vacancy, at Bellingham, Kent, 1955-58. He was also Principal at Albemarle College, Beckenham. After he left Addiscombe, the church was without minister until its closure. Its secretary at the time of closure was Mrs F.A. BELL.

Ledger Size, No. 1, containing:

History, January 1878 to July 1918;  
Minutes of Quarterly & Annual Meetings, 1833 Jan 24 to 1894 Mar 28;  
Roll of Church Members, June 1879 to December 1919;  
Marriages, 1890 Jan 12 to 1916 Nov 20;  
Baptisms, 1880 Jun 13 to 1919 Nov 23.

Ledger Size, No. 2, containing:

Church History repeated from No. 1;  
Minutes of Deacons' Meetings (first appointed 1920 Nov 11) to  
1949 Jul 4;  
Roll of Church Members, 1886 to 1956;  
Marriages, 1920 Jan 23 to 1951 Apr 28;  
Baptisms, 1919 Sep 21 to 1956 Nov 11.

Minutes of Committee of Management. Nine Volumes:

1. 1877 Nov 7 to 1883 Mar 15.
2. 1883 Apr 12 to 1891 Feb 25.
3. 1891 Jan 1 to 1905 May 3.
4. 1905 Sep 6 to 1913 Jul 24.
5. 1913 Sep 26 to 1919 Jun 4.
6. 1916 Jun 19 to 1924 Sep 11.
7. 1924 Oct 29 to 1936 Oct 5.
8. 1936 Nov 9 to 1948 Sep 15.
9. 1948 Aug 9 to 1956 Dec 13 [i.e., the present volume].

Minutes of Church Meetings. Four Volumes:

1. January 1911 to September 1923.
2. November 1923 to May 1931.
3. June 1931 to October 1952.
4. November 1952 to January 1957.

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1899-1911

"Congregational History Society Minute-Book".

No pagination. Size of page about 25 cm. x 20 cm. Half-leather, with, on the front, a paper label lettered in ink, "Congregational Historical Society - Minutes. I. 1899 -".

Congregational Historical Society Minute-Book G. Currie Martin, M.A. B.D.  
Hon. Sec.

"The origin of the Society..."

[Printed announcement of the following meeting]

1900 May 9 Meeting Dr J.D. McClure  
Library of the Memorial Hall

[1900] Jun 27 Committee Meeting Dr J.D. McClure  
Memorial Hall (Room 17)

1900 Nov 14 Committee Meeting Dr J.D. McClure  
Memorial Hall (Room 17)

[Printed questionnaire, dated 1900 Oct 11, to be sent to "all the Churches formed prior to the year 1750"]

[Printed announcement of the following meeting]

1901 Apr 24 First Annual Meeting the Rev. C. Silvester  
Library, Memorial Hall Horne, M.A.

[With texts of the first Annual Report and Treasurer's Account]

1901 Jun 15 Committee Meeting Mem Hall (Room 17) Rev Wm Pierce

1902 May 14 second Annual Meeting Dr. J.D. McClure  
Board Room, Memorial Hall

[With typewritten texts of the Third Annual Report and Treasurer's account]

1903 Oct 13 Autumnal Meeting Rev R. Lovett  
Lansdown Baptist Church, Bournemouth

[With a letter to Mr Crippen from Champlin Burrage dated 1903 Oct 7]

[Loose item:] Report - May 1904

[Loose item:] List of Members whose Subscriptions not paid for year 1903  
5 5 04 [with various other calculations]

1904 May 11 fourth Annual Meeting Rev Dr Brown  
Memorial Hall (in the Council Chamber  
of the United Temperance Council)

1904 Sep 20 Autumnal Meeting Rev Dr Brown  
Cardiff ... in the Schoolroom beneath  
Ebenezer Congregational Church

1905 Mar 13 Meeting of Committee Rev Dr Brown  
Memorial Hall, London

1905 May 10 Fifth Annual Meeting Rev. John Browne DD  
Council Chamber of the National  
Temperance Federation

1905 Oct 11 Autumnal Meeting Rev J Brown DD  
Leeds ... in one of the rooms of  
Trinity Congregational Church

1906 Apr 10 Meeting of Committee Mr Avery  
Memorial Hall

1906 May 9 Sixth Annual Meeting Rev J. Brown, DD  
Council Chamber of the National  
Temperance Federation

[With text of the Secretary's Report, 1905-6]

1906 Oct 17 Autumnal Meeting E B Dawson Esquire  
Wolverhampton ... in the Lecture  
Room of the Wesleyan Church of Lancaster

1907 May 8 Seventh Annual Meeting Rev J Brown DD  
Council Chamber of the National  
Temperance Federation

Report. May 1907

1907 Jul 1 Meeting of Committee Rev Dr Brown

1907 Oct 16 Meeting of the Society Rev Dr. Brown  
Blackpool ... In the United Methodist  
Lecture Hall, Coronation St

1908 May 13 Eighth Annual Meeting Rev J. Brown DD  
Room 28 Memorial Hall

Report - May 1908

1908 Oct 21 Autumnal Meeting Rev Dr Brown  
Liverpool, in the Common Hall, Hackins  
Hey

1909 May 12 Ninth Annual Meeting Rev John Brown DD  
Council Room of the Memorial Hall

Report. 1909

1909 Oct 13 Autumnal Meeting Rev. Dr Brown  
Sheffield, in the Library of the  
Victoria Hall

[With a letter of apology from G. Lyon Turner, dated 1910 May 10]

Report - May 1910

1910	Oct 12	Autumnal Meeting Hampstead ... in the Library of Lyndhurst Road Congregational Church	Rev Dr Brown
1911	May 10	Eleventh Annual Meeting Council Room of the Memorial Hall	Rev Dr Brown

[With the text of the] Report - May 1911

[The rest of the volume blank]

[Items loosely inserted:]

Work desirable to be Undertaken

County Histories of Congregational Churches

[Typewritten, with copious MS. alterations:] Congregational Historical Society.  
List of Members. June 1903

[Printed advertisement for "The Founders and Pioneers of Modern Missions"]

[Printed advertisement for the Rev. T. Gasquoine's "Two Historical Discourses"  
(1900)]

[Printed advertisement for the "Transactions" of the Congregational Historical  
Society (No. 1, April 1901)]

[Printed advertisement for the Congregational Historical Society, listing its  
Aims and Objects - The Transactions (up to No. VII, January 1905) - Other  
Publications]

[Letters:]

[1]901	Sep 2	Fred: J. Powicke	Hatherlow Parsonage by Stockport	Mr Crippen
[1]901	Sep 21	Fred: J. Powicke	Hatherlow Parsonage by Stockport	Mr Crippen
1902	Dec 16	P. Giles	Emmanuel College, Cambridge	T.G. Crippen Esqr
1903	Jun 17	W.H. Summers	3, Fair View Place, Hungerford	Mr. Crippen
1903	Jul 6	W.H Summers	3, Fair View Place, Hungerford	Mr. Crippen
1903	Aug 1	W.H Summers	3, Fair View Place, Hungerford, Berks	Mr. Crippen
1903	Sep 12	Champlin Burrage	71 Woodstock Road, Oxford	Mr. Crippen
1903	Sep 21	Champlin Burrage	71 Woodstock Road, Oxford	Mr. Crippen
1903	Oct 14	Champlin Burrage	16 Culworth Street, Regent's Park	Mr. Crippen
1903	Dec 14	W.H Summers	3. Fair View Place Hungerford	Mr. Crippen
1904	May 13	A.J. Grieve	28 Albert Road Stroud Green	Mr. Crippen
[1904]	May 14	G. Barnett Smith	Argyle Lodge, Surrey Road, Bournemouth	-
[19]04	May 14	W H Stanier	Oakfield, The Sands, Swindon, Wilts	Mr Crippen

1905	Mar 8	Bryan Dale	29, St. Paul's Road, Bradford	Mr Crippen
1905	Mar 9	W.H Summers	3, Fair View Place, Hungerford	-
1905	Mar 9	W.H Summers	3. Fair View Place, Hungerford	Mr. Crippen
[endorsed in pencil: "Early Endowments"]				
1905	Mar 10	William Tuck	27 Crescent Gardens, Bath	Mr Crippen
1905	Mar 11	H M Dixon	Wickham House, 23 East Park Parade, Northampton	-
1905	May 7	Geo. Eyre Evans	Tan-y-bryn, Aberystwyth	Mr Crippen
1908	May 12	S. Stainer	15 Padwell Road, Southampton	The Secretary of the Congregational Historical Society

[Other items:]

A Hymn sung at the opening of the new Place of Worship at Colerne September 15th. 1824 by Revd William Jay ["On this auspicious day..."]

[Photograph of an old lady, plate taken from a book]

[Some blank pieces of paper]

I. i. 44

1830s and 1840s?

[Joshua Wilson,] "English Puritans & Presbyterians".

Pagination (rectos only, odd nos only): 1 - 137, [folium unnumbered].  
Size of page about 23.5 cm. x 19.5 cm. Vellum, with blind tooling, and, on the front, the ink inscription, "English Puritans & Presbyterians".

Plagiarism [entry deleted]	1
"The Presbytery that laid their hands on Timothy..."	1
The term Presbyterian [etc.] [with reference to Giles Firmin at p. 5, to Puritans at p. 9, and to Corbet at p. 13 and Baxter at p. 19]	3
Lay Elders [with ref. to Baxter]	21
Remarkable coincidences [entry crossed out]	23
Dr Pye Smith [entry crossed out]	25
[quotation from Whitgift] - Triers	27
Union of Presbyterians & Independents [with ref. to the term Presbyterian, to Baxter and to Puritans at p. 31]	29
Lay preaching [no entry]	33
Epistle of Clemens Romanus	35
Epistle of Polycarp	37
The Church Clergy abettors of Toryist advocates of arbitrary principles of Government [entry crossed out]	39
Epistles of Ignatius	41
[Presbyterianism, etc., continued] [with ref. to want of discipline and to Election of Ministers at p. 47, and to Gilbert Rule at p. 49]	43
Hookers Ecclesiastical Polity	53

"the two chief causes of the great [illeg.] ..."	61
Puritans not all Presbyterians	63
English Puritans Congregational [not Presbyterian] [heading and entry crossed out]	65
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Henry Jacob	69
"It does not appear to me that there is Evidence to prove that the English conforming Puritan divines were Presbyterians..."	71
Walter Travers Full & plain Declaration of Ecclesiastical Discipline 4to 1576 p 177	73
"Cartwright expressly affirmed against Whitgift..."	75
Episcopacy [with ref. to Sir E Deering]	77
Ordination by Presbyters	79
The Solemn League & Covenant	81
At the Treaty of Newport Charles yielded to the extent of accepting Usher's reduction of Episcopacy [etc.]	83
[Between pp. [84] and 85, a scrap of paper containing further notes]	
"The Scottish Presbyterian Government was not established by law..."	85
Classical Presbytery of Wirksworth in the Province of Derby [etc.]	87
Prevalence of Errors	91
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[Between pp. [94] and 95, a fold of paper, "Associations of Ministers in different Counties formed during the Protectorate"]	
"This was a considerable approach in many parts of the country to general order..."	95
Associations of Ministers formed in several Counties 1656	97
Differences with the Congregational	99
"Some of the most studious & thoughtful men among the Ejected Ministers ..."	101
"The Late Rev Wm. Orme the able biographer of Baxter..." [etc.]	103
"The Congregational form of church government..." [etc.]	105
Discipline	107
"In answer to the question What were the views of the Ejected Ministers ..."	109
"I desired such a frame of Episcopal Government as Sir Edward Deering offered..." [etc.] [with ref. to Baxter]	111
[Before p. 113, a slip of paper, "Church government"]	
R Baxter	113
The difference between Independency & Presbytery	115
Ruling Elders	117
Restoration	119
Ministers Ejected 1660	121
Act of Uniformity	123
Political Principles	125
Right of the people to elect	127

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[Rough index]

[unnumbered]

[Papers loosely inserted at the front of the volume:]

[Titles of books by Beza and Sutcliffe]

"The unlawfull Practises of Prelates against Gods ministers..." [etc.: mostly crossed out]

[Books by Wm Bradshaw, etc.]

"Tindal the historian thus described 'the State of the Dissenters at the Revolution'..."

"Simeon Ashe dedicates his Sermon on the death of Revd Thomas Gataker Aug. 1. 1654..."

Presbyterian Clergy - Warwickshire - Worcestershire &c

"The Act of Uniformity in 1662 by which Prelatical Episcopacy was re established ..."

The Division of the County of Middlesex into Four Classical Presbyteries. Together with the Names of the Ministers & others fit to be of each Classis. Approved of by the Committee of Lords & Commons appointed thereunto by Ordinance of both Houses of Parliament London. Printed by A. Miller 1647

"1643 It was not legally established but it prevailed in practice..."

Classical Presbyteries

[Miscellaneous notes on the back of a circular letter dated 1838 Sep 20]

the Nonconformists or Presbyterians [etc., with page references]

Cathedral Reform [etc.: mostly shorthand]

Heads of Agreement

[Notes on the back and front of a circular letter dated 1842 Nov 19]

To the Editor of the Times [letter in reply to an article on Lady Hewley's Charity, signed] James Bennett Joshua Wilson April 20th 1843

addition to list at p 37

Note [in continuation of the above?]

"PS Considerable interest has been excited in reference to a Discourse by the Revd. Robert Fleming (Junr.)..."

"Sermon on 'death of' Revd Timothy Jollie who died on March 28. 1714 O.S ..."

[Notes on the back of a wine merchant's catalogue]

"The old Nonconformists being mostly dead..."

"Simeon Ashe & Edmund Calamy in their Address to the Reader before Thomas Jacombs Funeral Sermon &c. ..." [etc.]

"1654 In the instrument of government contained [sic] these clauses..." [etc., with references to page numbers]

Presbyterians

Hugh Garside Rhodes, "Register Kept by [him] & relating to his Ministry at the following Churches:- Bethesda Chapel, Cornmarket, Wexford. Fullwood Chapel, Sheffield. Buxton Chapel Derbyshire.

Foliation: [2 folia unnumbered], 1 - 51. Size of page about 26 cm. x 21 cm. Loose sheets tied into a wrapper of brown paper, with, on the front, the ink inscription "Register..." [etc., being a list of contents of the volume].

"The following pages are a true copy of the Register kept by Rev. Hugh Garside Rhodes..." [MS. statement dated 1941 Jul 11 and signed] William James Palmer: Minister of Dronfield Congregational Church from 1905 to 1925 & since then Minister of Daventry Congregational Church [unnumbered]

[Typewritten letter from J.P. Lamb, City Librarian of Sheffield City Libraries, to the Rev. W.J. Palmer, dated 1941 Jul 10] [unnumbered]

[Bethesda Chapel, Cornmarket, Wexford] 1 - 11

Bethesda Chapel, Wexford [including a List of Church Members] 1

An Account of the Proceedings of the Church of Christ assembling for Divine Worship in the Bethesda Chapel Corn.Market Wexford. It being first formed on the Sixteenth Day of April, One Thousand Eight Hundred & Nineteen [including the Call to the Pastorate] 2

The Plan and Regulations of the Church of Xst, meeting in the Bethesda Chapel Corn Market Wexford 3

Statement of Accounts [1819-1821] 9

An Account of the Children baptized by H.G. Rhodes while Pastor of the Church assembling in the Bethesda Chapel Corn Market Wexford. June 27th 1820 [including Biographical Matter relating to the Rhodes family] 10

[Fullwood Chapel, Sheffield] 12 - 45

Fullwood Chapel [preceded by two Certificates] [including Formation of Church & List of Members] 12

Fullwood Chapel [Accounts. 1849-1852] 14

Marriages solemnized at Fullwood Chapel Upper Hallam in the District of Eccleshall Bierlow in the Counties of York and Derby [1849-1873] 15

Burials [Fullwood Chapel] 17

1827[-1873] Fullwood Sheffield Yorkshire Baptisms 18

[Buxton Chapel Derbyshire] 46 - 51

A Solemn Agreement of the Members of the Church of Xs [sic] assembling in the Independent Chapel Buxton. Made on the 5th of January 1823 [& Members List] 46

[Various items of Church Matters, including a note relating to the Independent Church Chesterfield] 47

Statement of the Accounts of Buxton Church [1823-1827] 48

[Baptism] 51

HUGH GARSIDE RHODES (1789-1873) MI was educated at Rotherham College and Glasgow University. For the Irish Evangelical Society he was minister in Belfast and Dublin, 1818-19, and then at Wexford, 1819-22. He then removed to Buxton, Derbs, and finally to Fulwood, Sheffield, W. Yorks, where he remained till his death, taking a lively interest as well in the political life of Sheffield as in the religious. WILLIAM JAMES PALMER (1879-1966) MI was trained at Paton College, Nottingham. He was minister at Dronfield, Derbs, 1905-25; at Daventry, Northants, 1925-48; and at Yelvetoft, Northants, 1948-50. He was Secretary of the Northamptonshire Association of Congregational Churches. His first wife was Margaret Elizabeth Rhodes (d. 1941), granddaughter of H.G. Rhodes, whose son (also H.G. Rhodes) was a Bank Manager at Dronfield, a place said to have strong connections with the Rhodes family.



Rhodes. The Register was given to me by his son Mr. Hugh Garside Rhodes, Bank Manager at Dronfield, Derbyshire & my Father-in-Law[,] & I had this copy made. The actual Register I sent to the Sheffield City Library in July 1941 where it now remains together with an envelope containing letters & newspaper cuttings relating to Rev. Hugh Garside Rhodes who was a remarkable and well known man.

"I have carefully checked this copy by the original Register to certify that I believe it to be a correct copy".

Loosely inserted at the front of the volume is the following letter:  
 "15th July. 1941

"Dear Dr Hall.

"Some time ago I wrote you about the old Register kept by Rev. Hugh Garside Rhodes of Fullwood near Sheffield. I was then thinking of sending that Register to the Memorial Hall Library, but it has been represented to me that as Mr. Rhodes' long ministry was exercised in the neighbourhood of Sheffield & as he himself was in his day a prominent figure in the life of the (then) town (now city) of Sheffield, it would be more appropriate if his Register were deposited at the Sheffield City Library. I felt that force of that argument & have sent the Register there. Also with it I sent an envelope containing various documents letters &c relating to Rev. H.G. Rhodes.

"However I thought it would be a good thing if Memorial Hall also had a copy of that Register

"I have had the copy made by a lady greatly interested in historical matters. I have carefully checked that copy & can certify that it is an exact copy & I now have pleasure in sending it to you as the Librarian of the Memorial Hall & trust that it may be placed & kept in a safe & suitable place. I should like your acknowledgement & remain

"Yours sincerely,

"William J Palmer:

"P.S. Rev. H.G. Rhodes was my wife's grandfather, that accounts for my possession of his Register

"P.P.S. I wrote a 'History of Dronfield Independent Church of which I was Minister from 1905-1925 & sent a copy to Dr. Berry for the Memorial Hall Library. Is the copy there? If not I can send another if you wish. WJP."

I. i. 45<sup>A</sup>

1839

Joseph Helliwell, his Journal, kept during a voyage from Liverpool to Barbados.

Pagination: 1 - 112. [3 pages unnumbered], [rest of the volume blank].  
 Size of page about 32 cm. x 20 cm. Quarter leather.

Lines on leaving my dear Flock for the West Indies in search of health [verse] [At end:] Liverpool Sep 11. 1839	1
"Providence has previously taken from me..."	3
Soliloquy on reading the above [verse] [At end:] Written. on. board the "Ann Wise." Sep 20. 1839. Lat 47.42 Lon 8.10 W.	4
Thoughts at Sea [At end:] Sep 20. 1839. Lat 47.42. Lon 8.10 W.	6
The Sabbath at Sea [At end:] Sep: 22. 1839 Lat: 47. N. Long: 7.7. W.	11
A Sea Hymn [heading only, followed by a blank space]	17
A lesson at Sea [At end:] Sep 23. 1839 Lat: [blank] Lon: [blank]	18
Literature at Sea [At end:] Sep 24. Lat. 45.26. Long. 8.56 W.	25
A dialogue between Hope and Fear at Sea [At end:] Sep 25. 1839	30
A voyage from the land of Sin to the Celestial city over the Ocean of life. A dream at sea [At end:] Sep 27. 1839. Lat. 41.31 Lon. 11.44	36
Illumination of the Sea [At end:] Sep 28. 1839	48
The rainbow at Sea [At end:] Sep 28. 1839	50
Jonah at Sea [At end:] Sep 29. 1839	53

The Portuguese Man-of-war [At end:]	Oct 2. 1839	62
On Baptizing the child of a Brother Minister [verse] [At end:]	Oct. 5	65
Lat 30.34 Lon 26.56. W.		
The Helm [At end:]	Oc 6. 1839	73
To My Sister Lucy from the Sea [verse] [At end:]	Oct 7. Lat 26.52.	78
Lon 31.56.		
Trimming ship [At end:]	Oct 9. 1839. Lat. 23.5 N. Lon 36.11	80
The Ship-wreck of Paul [At end:]	Oct 10. 1839. Lat 21° .36' .37" N.	86
Lon 30° .23' .15" W.		
The [?] <u>feeling</u> compass Navigations soul [uncompleted: four blank spaces being left] [At end:]	Oct 12. 1839. Lat: 19° .22' . N. Lon: 42° .50' W.	95
Hezekiah's Sickness [At end:]	Immediately before finishing this Paper the lightning discovered the Island of Barbadoes at 10 O Clock in the evening of Sunday the 19th, of Oct 1839	104
My Voyage. Illi robur et aes triplex "Circa pectus erat, qui fragilem truci Commisit pelago ratem Primus:" [At end:]	Nov 30. 1839 Barbadoes	112
My Arrival in Barbadoes [no date at end]		[113 - 115]
[The rest of the volume blank]		

[MS. items loosely inserted at the front:]

[Letter of 1920 Oct 5 from JR Thompson, Whitehaven, to Rev M. Stanley, Heckmondwike]

[Letter of 1921 Aug 27 from JR Thompson, Whitehaven, to Rev Matthew Stanley]

The Skull [verse, in Helliwell's hand]

James 1.22 Be ye doers of the word, and not hearers only, deceiving your own selves [sermon, in Helliwell's hand]

[Printed items loosely inserted at the front:]

An Address, on the Utility of Associations, to the Congregational Churches, in Cumberland. By Order of the Minister and Deacons, Assembled at Wigton, October 13th, 1835 (Whitehaven: Printed by James Cook, 1835) [At end: "Signed on behalf of the Association, Joseph Helliwell, Secretary"] [2 copies]

The Morn of Freedom. A Hymn composed to be sung in Duke Street Chapel, Whitehaven, On Wednesday Morning the 1st of August, 1838, The Day on which it is expected complete Freedom will be given to all the Negroes in our Colonies ["Creator, Ruler, Sovereign. Thee!" etc. At end: "J.H."]

[Endorsed in MS.: "Until you understand a writers ignorance, presume yourself ignorant of his understanding."]

Ebenezer Independent Sunday School. Stocksbridge. Hymns for the Jubilee. Wednesday, Dec. 26th, 1866 (Sheffield: Printed by C. Crookes) [Eight numbered hymns, left anonymous, preceded by "How sweet, Oh God! t'assemble here" by "J. Helliwell", which according to a pencil inscription was used as the "Afternoon Servise Hym"]

Stocksbridge Congregational Sunday School. 1834-1934. The Anniversary Services on Sunday, July 15th, 1934, at 2.30 and 6.30 p.m., will be of special significance as the preacher is Rev. Matthew Stanley, a nephew of the Rev. Joseph Helliwell, who conducted the Anniversary Services in 1834 We cordially invite you to share with us the joys of this unique event [etc.: invitation card]

Hymns To be sung at 118th Anniversary Of the Stocksbridge Congregational Sunday School, on Sunday, July 15th, 1934. Preacher: Rev. Matthew Stanley (Nephew of Rev. Joseph Helliwell, who conducted our Anniversary Services in 1834). Mr. Joseph Helliwell Stanley (Of London), will also take part. Services:- Afternoon 2.30, Evening 6.30. Collections in Aid of School Funds (Deepcar: Printed by Jas. F. Hinchliffe) [including "Hymn 2. (Composed by Rev. J. Helliwell and sung at our S.S. Jubilee, Dec. 1866). How sweet, Oh God! t'assemble here..."]

in 1874 he had conducted the services in commemoration of the (18th) anniversary of the Stocksbridge Congregational Sunday School. (Stocksbridge is to the N.W., as Rotherham is to the N.E., of Sheffield, W. Yorks.) His hymn, "How sweet, oh God! t'assemble here" (composed for that occasion?) was used at the Sunday School's 50th and 118th anniversary services. Being obliged for reasons of health to leave for the West Indies, he embarked at Liverpool in mid-September 1839, and by October 19th was in sight of Barbados, where on February 10th, 1840, he died. Some of his diaries, etc., remained at Whitehaven, and by 1920 were in the possession of J.R. THOMPSON (not otherwise identified); other items being in the possession of the Stanley family, of (Upper) Midhope, W. Yorks (near Stocksbridge), to whom the Helliwell family was evidently related. MATTHEW STANLEY (1855-1934) MI was born at Upper Midhope and educated for the ministry at Airedale College, Bradford. His final pastorate was at Upper Chapel, Heckmondwike, W. Yorks, 1905-25. As the nephew of Joseph Helliwell, he was invited to preach at the 118th anniversary services at Stocksbridge in 1934, a few months before his death. The connection between the two families is further made clear in the case of Joseph Helliwell Stanley (1841-1901) MI, who was likewise born at Midhope and educated at Airedale, and his eldest son George Crawford Stanley (1883-1943) MI, also referred to as George Helliwell Crawford Stanley and George Crawford Helliwell Stanley. It is not certain, however, whether Joseph Helliwell Stanley (evidently named in memory of Joseph Helliwell) was a much older brother of Matthew Stanley or else a more distant relative. Nor is it clear what relation to any of these men the younger JOSEPH HELLIWELL STANLEY "Of London" (fl. 1934) was.

The first letter from J.R. Thompson to Matthew Stanley (1920 Oct 5) reads as follows: "As arranged when I had the pleasure of meeting you at Birkenhead, I now enclose the Diary of the Rev Joseph Helliwell, also the original Call. The latter has probably no permanent interest for you and we shall be glad to have it back.

"I also enclose the paper I wrote for a Christian Tea Meeting. The personal and local allusions will hardly interest you; but the fact of such a paper being written indicates how, after 70 years, the memory of your Uncle's wonderful Pastorate still lingered among the descendants of those who were privileged to know such a saintly man.

"My Wife has an old letter from one Aunt to another Aunt giving an account of the illness and death of Mrs. Helliwell. If you would care to see this I will send it."

The second letter (1921 Aug 27) declares: "I am returning you herewith the last Diary of the Rev Jos: Halliwell [sic?]. Please accept best thanks of my Wife and Self for permission to read it. These last leaves only add to the pathos and beauty of his life after he became a Minister. ...

"Pray forgive my neglect to return the diary sooner...."

Presumably "the last Diary" refers to the present MS., which must have been presented to the Congregational Library after Matthew Stanley's death.

I. i. 46 [formerly I. i. 45]

1846-49

Minute Book of the Old Meeting House Schools, Birmingham.

Foliation: [folium unnumbered], 1 - 25, [rest unnumbered]. Size of page about 23 cm. x 19 cm. Half-leather, with blind tooling, and, on the front, a paper label inscribed in ink, "Minute Book. January 1846 to February 1849."

Old Meeting House Schools			Birmingham	(1846-49)	[unnumbered]		
1846	Jan 25	[blank]	President	William Oakes	Secretary	1 r.	
1846	Feb 22	[blank]	Chairman	William Oakes	Secretary	4 r.	
1846	Mar 29	[blank]	President	William Oakes	Secretary	8 r.	
1846	Apr 14					12 r.	
Easter annual Meeting							
1846	Apr 26	[blank]	President	Francis Reily	Secretary	24 v.	

Special Meeting

1846	Jun 28	[blank]	President	Francis Reily	Secretary
1846	Jul 26	[blank]	President	Francis Reily	Secretary
1846	Aug 31	[blank]	President	Francis Reily	Secretary
1846	Sep 27	[blank]	President	Francis Reily	Secretary
1846	Oct 18			Francis Reily	Secretary
1846	Nov 29	[blank]	President	Francis Reily	Secretary
1846	Dec 27	[blank]	President	Francis Reily	Secretary
1847	Jan 31			Francis Reily	Secretary
1847	Feb 28	[blank]	President	Francis Reily	Secretary
1847	Mar 28	[blank]	President	Francis Reily	Secretary
1847	Apr 2	[blank]	President	Francis Reily	Secretary

Special Meeting

1847	Apr 6				
Easter annual Meeting					
1847	Apr 25	[blank]	President	J. Oakes Junior	Secretary
1847	May 29	[blank]	President	J. Oakes Junior	Secretary
1847	Jun 27	[blank]	President	J. Oakes Junior	Secretary
1847	Jul 25	[blank]	President	J. Oakes Junior	Secretary
1847	Aug 29	[blank]	President	J. Oakes Junior	Secretary
1847	Sep 26	[blank]	President	J. Oakes Junior	Secretary
1847	Oct 31	[blank]	President	J. Oakes Junior	Secretary
1847	Nov 28	[blank]	President	J. Oakes Junior	Secretary
1847	Dec 26	[blank]	President	J. Oakes Junior	Secretary
1848	Jan 30	[blank]	President	J. Oakes Junior	Secretary
1848	Feb 27	[blank]	President	J. Oakes Junior	Secretary
1848	Mar 26	[blank]	President	J. Oakes Junior	Secretary
1848	Apr 24			John Oakes Junior	Secretary

Easter Annual Meeting

1848	Apr 30	Benjamin Hipwood	President	John Ashford	Secretary
1848	May 28	Benjamin Hipwood	President	John Ashford	Secretary
1848	Jun 25	Benjamin Hipwood	President	John Ashford	Secretary
1848	Jul 30	Benjamin Hipwood	President	John Ashford	Secretary
1848	Aug 27	Benjamin Hipwood	President	John Ashford	Secretary
1848	Sep 24	Benjamin Hipwood	President	John Ashford	Secretary
1848	Oct 29	Benjamin Hipwood	President	John Ashford	Secretary
1848	Nov 26	Benjamin Hipwood	President	John Ashford	Secretary
1848	Dec 31	Benjamin Hipwood	President	John Ashford	Secretary
1849	Jan 28	Benjamin Hipwood	President	John Ashford	Secretary
1849	Feb 25	Benjamin Hipwood	President	John Ashford	Secretary

[At the back, upside down, tables of names and months, marked with crosses, left blank, or with explanations of absences, etc.:]

1846	Jan to Apr	[4 pages]
1846-47	May to Apr	[5 pages]
1847-48	May to Apr	[5 pages]
1848-49	May to Apr	[5 pages]

Le don Dieu, prospere t'ill[?], with, underneath, the modern addition, "Geo. Rowe 58 Dora Road B'ham 10"

The successive Secretaries, whose names appear at the end of each meeting's minutes, WILLIAM OAKES, FRANCIS REILY, JOHN OAKES Junior, and JOHN ASHFORD, are not otherwise identified; nor is BENJAMIN HIPWOOD, the only President whose name is found in this position (a blank space being invariably left where the names of the previous three Presidents should appear). HENRY MANTON and GEORGE ROWE are also unidentified. It is tempting to suppose that the present MS. passed through the possession of Manton, and was eventually presented to the Congregational Library by Rowe. There is no proof of this conjecture, but another MS. with Birmingham connections (I. i. 48) contains a "Memo by H.J. Manton into whose hands this Book came", a fact which would seem to lend support to the first half of our supposition.

I. i. 47 [formerly I. i. 46]

1797-1809

Cash Book of "The Congregational Society for spreading the Gospel in England with Ebenezer Maitland Treasurer".

No pagination. Size of page about 23 cm. x 19 cm. Suède leather, with blind tooling, and, on the front, a paper label, with the ink inscription, "Propagation[?] of Gospel".

1797-98	May 1 to Apr 30	Joseph Wilson Thomas Reid	[5 openings]
1798-99	Apr 30 to Apr 30	Joseph Wilson	[3 openings]
1799-1800	Apr 30 to Apr 30	-	[3 openings]
1800-01	Apr 30 to Apr 30	-	[2 openings]
1801-02	Apr 30 to Apr 30	-	[1 opening]
1802-03	Apr 30 to Apr 30	-	[1 opening]
1803	Apr 30 to 1809 Jan 31	-	[1 opening]

[The rest of the volume blank]

[Loose at the beginning:]

"Sold for Ebenezer Maitland Esq Trustee of the Congregation [sic?] Society ... London 8 Nov 1809 , , ,"

"Received of the Minister of ye Presbyterian meeting at Heigh Barnett in the County of Heartford..." [printed form, apparently of the 17th century, filled in and partly altered, and not obviously connected with the present MS.]

EBENEZER MAITLAND (Treasurer of the Society) is not further identified. JOSEPH WILSON and THOMAS REID are likewise unidentified.

I. i. 48 [formerly I. i. 47]

1813-27

"Original Minutes of the Building Committee and subsequently of the Trustees of Ebenezer Chapel, Steelhouse Lane [Birmingham] from 4th. October 1813. until 20th. April 1827. First treasurer. John Dickenson First secretary. John Angear."

No pagination. Size of page about 23 cm. x 19 cm. Half-leather, with blind tooling, and, on the front, the ink inscription, "MINUTES CHAPEL TRUSTEES 1813 to 1827."

Original Minutes of the Building Committee and subsequently of the Trustees of Ebenezer Chapel, Steelhouse Lane from 4th. October 1813. until 20th. April 1827. First treasurer. John Dickenson First secretary. John Angear

Birmingham At a Meeting of the Members and Subscribers of the Union Meeting Livery Street, held on Monday Evening the 4th. October 1813

1813 Nov 15 the Vestry  
 1813 Dec 3 Mr Lowe's Great Charles Street  
 1813 Dec 16 Mr Glover's Spring Hill  
 1813 Dec 25 Mr Lowe's Great Charles's Street  
 1814 May 2 the Vestry, Livery Street

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1814 Dec 8 Mr. Lowe's Great Charles Street  
 1815 May 15 Mr. Lowe's Great Charles Street  
 1815 Sep 21 Mr. Robbins's Temple Street  
 1815 Oct 26 Mr Robbins's Temple Street  
 1815 Dec 7 Mr Robbins's Temple Street  
 1816 Jan 22 Mr Robbins's Temple Street  
 1816 Feb 29 Mr Robbins's Temple Street  
 1816 Mar 18 Mr Robbins's, Temple Street  
 1816 Mar 21 Mr. Robbins's Temple Street

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1816 Apr 30 Mr. Fiddian's Warehouse. St. Pauls  
 1816 May 30 Mr. Thomas Fiddian's Warehouse. St. Pauls  
 1816 Aug 13 Mr Thomas Fiddian's Warehouse. St Pauls  
 1816 Oct 22 Mr. Fiddian's Warehouse. St Pauls  
 1816 Nov 21 Mr Fiddian's Warehouse St Pauls  
 1816 Dec 5 Mr Thomas Fiddian's Warehouse, St. Pauls Square  
 At a meeting of the Trustees of Ebenezer Chapel Steelhouse Lane  
 1st. Meeting after the Execution of the Trust Deed

Memo by H.J. Manton into whose hands this Book came - that the Trust Deed of the Chapel was executed...

Amount of Subscriptions Received for Ebenezer Chapel Steelhouse Lane [alphabetical list of names and addresses, with columns headed "From October 1813 to December 1816", "From December 1816 to May 1818", and "Total Amount"]

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1817 Jan 9 Mr Fiddians, St Pauls  
 Building Committee  
 1817 Jan 23 Mr. Fiddians, St Pauls  
 Building Committee  
 1817 Feb 27 Mr Fiddian's, St Pauls  
 Trustees of Ebenezer Meeting  
 1817 Mar 27 Mr. Fiddians St Pauls  
 Trustees of Ebenezer Meeting  
 1817 May 12 Mr Fiddian's St Pauls  
 Trustees of Ebenezer Chapel [and so hereafter]  
 1817 Jun 5 Mr Fiddians St. Pauls  
 1817 Jun 26 Mr. Fiddian's St. Pauls  
 1817 Aug 28 Mr Fiddian's St. Pauls  
 1817 Sep 25 Mr Fiddians St. Pauls  
 Trustees of Ebenezer Chapel Steelhouse Lane [and so hereafter]  
 1817 Nov 2 Mr. Fiddians St. Pauls  
 1817 Dec 23 Mr Fiddians St Pauls

1818 Feb 12 Mr. Fiddian's St Pauls  
 1818 Feb 26 Mr. Fiddian's  
 1818 Mar 26 Mr Fiddian's  
 1818 Apr 16 Mr. Fiddian's  
 1818 May 14 Mr Fiddian's  
 1818 Jun 11 Mr. Fiddian's  
 1818 Jun 25 Mr. Fiddian's  
 1818 Jul 3 -

Copy of notice sent Mr. Lea [signed] William[?] Brunton

1818 Jul 21 Mr. Fiddians  
 Trustees of Ebenezer Chapel Steelhouse Lane [and so hereafter]

1818 Aug 5 Mr. Fiddians

1818 Sep 10 Mr. Fiddians

1818 Sep 17 Mr. Fiddian's  
 Trustees of Ebenezer Chapel

1818 Sep 29 Mr. Fiddians  
 Trustees of Ebenezer Chapel Steelhouse Lane [and so hereafter]

1818 Oct 5 Mr. Fiddians

1818 Oct 13 -

1818 Oct 22 Mr. Fiddians

1818 Oct 30 Mr. Fiddian's

1818 Nov 12 Mr. Fiddian's

1818 Nov 16 Mr. Fiddian's

1818 Nov 19 Mr. T Fiddians

1818 Nov 24 Mr. T. Fiddians

1818 Dec 1 Mr. T Fiddians

1818 Dec 15 Mr. T Fiddians

1818 Dec 29 Mr. T Fiddians

1819 Jan 22 Mr. T Fiddians

1819 Mar 5 Mr. T Fiddians

1819 Mar 18 Mr. T Fiddians  
 Trustees of Ebenezer Chapel [and so hereafter]

1819 Apr 22 Mr. Fiddians St. Pauls Square

1819 May 27 Mr. Fiddians St Pauls

1819 Jun 30 Mr. Fiddians St. Pauls

1819 Jul 30 Mr. Fiddians St Pauls

1819 Aug 18 -  
 Committee meeting

1819 Sep 9 -  
 Committee meeting

1819 Sep 24 -  
 Committee [and so hereafter]

1819 Oct 7 -

1819 Oct 19 -

1819 Nov 11 -

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J Dickenson in the Chair

1819	Nov 25	-
	Committee	
1819	Dec 9	-
	Committee	
1820	Jan 7	-
	Trustees Meeting	[and so hereafter]
1820	Jan 20	-
1820	Jun 8	-
[1820]	Jun 22	-
1820	Jul 3	-
1820	Jul 12	-
1820	Jul 20	-
	[to which is added a letter from T. East, dated 1820 Aug 11]	
1820	Sep 15	-
1820	Sep 21	-
1820	Oct 6	-
1820	Oct 19	-
1820	Oct 31	-
1820	Nov 23	-
1820	Dec 28	-
1821	Feb 15	-
1821	Mar 1	-
1821	Mar 15	-
1821	Apr 12	-
1821	May 22	-
1821	Jun 7	-
1821	Jun 21	-
1821	Aug 2	-
1821	Sep 19	-
1821	Sep 21	-
1821	Oct 12	-
1821	Nov 15	-
1822	Feb 28	-
1822	Apr 5	-
1822	May 4	-
1822	Jun 7	-
	Adjourned	
1822	Jul 4	-
1822	Jul 10	-
1822	Jul 19	-
1822	Jul 30	-
	Trustee Meeting	[and so hereafter]
1822	Sep 26	-
1822	Sep 27	-

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1822 Dec 26 -  
 1823 Mar 20 -  
 1823 Sep 18 -  
 1824 Oct 23 -  
 1824 Jan 22 -  
 [i.e., 1825]  
 1825 Jun 2 -  
 1826 Feb 9 -  
 1826 Apr 7 -  
 1827 Apr 20 -

[On a separate piece of paper, stuck in:]

1839 Sep 24 the Vestry of Ebenezer Chapel  
 Meeting of the Trustees & Deacons

[Printed item, loosely inserted:] Ebenezer and Congregational Church, Steelhouse Lane, Birmingham. Annual Sale of Work Friday & Saturday 22nd and 23rd November 1929...

JOHN DICKENSON, the first Treasurer, and JOHN ANGEAR, the first Secretary, are not further identified; nor are - LOWE (of Great Charles Street), - GLOVER (of Spring Hill), - ROBBINS (of Temple Street), THOMAS FIDDIAN (of the Warehouse, St Paul's Square), or - LEA. WILLIAM BRUNTON (1777-1851) DNB, engineer and inventor, was a partner in, and the mechanical manager of, the Eagle Foundry, Birmingham, 1815-25. THOMAS EAST (1783-1871) MI was educated for the ministry at Gosport, and was at Zion Chapel, Frome, Som., 1805-18, before becoming minister of Ebenezer Chapel, Steelhouse Lane, Birmingham, 1818-43. Afterwards, between periods of retirement, he was minister at Providence Chapel, Ovenden, Yorks, 1855-57, and at Paignton, Devon, 1859-64.

The MS. contains a "~~Memo~~" by H.J. Manton into whose hands this Book came". For HENRY MANTON, cf. I. i. 46, another MS. with Birmingham connections, which also seems to have passed through Manton's hands.

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I. i. 49 [formerly I. i. 48]

1727-33

Isaac Watts, Sermons, in shorthand.

Pagination: [2 pages blank], 1 - 16, 1 - 12, 1 - 44, 1 - 48, 1 - 16, 1 - 20, 1 - 28, 1 - 14, 1 - 12, 1 - 22, 1 - 14, [page unnumbered], [3 pages blank]. Size of page about 16 cm. x 9.5 cm. Quarter leather.

1727	Dec 17	Revd. Mr Watts	BS.	II [Cor.] 5.1	1 - 16
		[shorthand] Mrs Willey			
1727/8	Feb 25		B:S:	Matth. 11.6	1 - 10
		119 Hymn. 1st: B			11
		19 Hymn. 3d: B.			12
1728/9	Mar 2		B:S:	Hebr. 2.13	1 - 44
		88th: H. 1st: B. } & 22d: H: 2d: B. }		[not written out]	
1729	Jun 15		B.S:	Gal. 6.3	1 - 48
1730	Jun 14		Theobalds		
1752	May 10, 17				
[ ]	Apr 15, 22	["Read"]			
		116 H 1st. B.		[not written out]	
1729	Se Sep 28		B:S:	Col. 1.27	1 - 16
		A Funeral Sermon for Mr Isaac Field			

1730	Jun 21		B:S:	II Cor. 6.10	1 - 24
		30: Hymn. 2d: B.			24 - 25
		59th Hymn. 2d: B.			25 - 27
		53d: Hymn. 2d: B:			27 - 28
1733	Mar 4	Revd. Dr: Watts	B:S:	[Rom.??] 14.19	1 - 14
	[shorthand]	Price			
1727/8	Mar 3			I Cor. 11.28	1 - 12
1728	Nov 17		B.S.	James 3.2	1 - 22
1728	Dec 15		BS.	[Rom.??] 3.9	1 - 14
The Contents					[unnumbered]

ISAAC WATTS (1674-1748) DNB MI in 1699 became assistant pastor at Mark Lane, London, succeeding to the pastorate in 1702, and retaining it till his death. The congregation moved to Pinners' Hall in 1704, and then to Duke's Place, Bury Street, St Mary Axe, 1708. From 1712 Watts resided with Sir Thomas and Lady Abney at Lime Street, London, and Theobalds, Herts, and then, from 1734, at Stoke Newington (Sir Thomas having died in 1722). Watts's collected works, edited by David Jennings and Philip Doddridge, were published in 6 vols, folio, in 1753. A new edition, with a memoir by George Burder, appeared in 6 vols, folio, 1810-11; but none of the present sermons seem to have been published. Re-arranged in the order of their preaching, they are as follows:

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1727	Dec 17	}	Bury Street	}	II [Cor.] 5.1	
1727/8	Feb 25				Matth. 11.6	+ hymns
	Mar 3				I Cor. 11.28	
1728	Nov 17	}	Bury Street	}	James 3.2	
	Dec 15				[Rom.??] 3.9	
1728/9	Mar 2	}	Theobalds	}	Hebr. 2.13	+ hymns [n.w.o.]
1729	Jun 15				Gal. 6.3	+ hymns [n.w.o.]
	Sep 28				Col. 1.27	
1730	Jun 14	}	Theobalds	}	Gal. 6.3 [sermon repeated]	
	Jun 21				II Cor. 6.10	+ hymns
1730/1	Mar 21	}	Bury Street	}	I Cor. 1.18	+ hymns
1733	Mar 4				[Rom.??] 14.19	
1752	May 10, 17	}	[posthumous]	}	Gal. 6.3 [sermon repeated]	
[ ]	Apr 15, 22					

Mrs WILLEY, ISAAC FIELD (d. 1729), and - PRICE, are not identified. Nor does it appear who "read" the sermon on Gal. 6.3 in 1752 (and again at some later time). But the MS. is probably in the hand of JOSEPH PARKER, Lady Abney's steward and Watts's secretary for the last 21 years of his life (i.e., from exactly the time when these sermons begin).

I. i. 50 [formerly I. i. 49] 1705-34

Samuel Short, Notebook, in longhand and shorthand; with additions by Samuel Short, junior.

Pagination: [some leaves torn out], [2 pages unnumbered], 1 - 134, 135 - 184, 135 - 176 (all bis), [5 pages unnumbered], [page blank], [page unnumbered], [5 pages blank]; [upside down, starting from the other end:] [at least one leaf torn out], 1 - 5, 7, 8, 6, 9 - 83, 84 - 87 [added in pencil], [3 pages unnumbered], [page blank], [13 pages unnumbered]. Size of page about 16 cm. x 9.5 cm. Leather, with blind tooling. A knot of pink ribbons for marking places.

Samuel Short his Book 1731 [above and below which, verses, some unfinished, including an "Epitaph"] [unnumbered]

Samuel Short's Book July 12th. 1760 [unnumbered]

summary(?), pp. 47 - 54]	1 - 54
Matt. 3.8. Bring forth therefore fruits meet for Repentance	55 - 84
Joh. 3.36. He <u>that</u> beleiveth on ye son, hath everlasting life	85 - 109
Ps. 73.26. my flesh &c. [partly in shorthand]	109 - 121
[Shorthand letter, dated "Ufculm April 2d 1705" and beginning "Reverend Sir" (in answer to a letter from Mr "Norman", dated "Biddeford March 27 1705"?)]	122 - 131
June 21. 1705 [Covenant with God, beginning, "I now this day acknowledge my unworthiness..." and signed "Samuel Short"]	131 - 132
[Diary, 1705 Jun 24 to 1718 May 18]	132 - 175
[1705, from June 24]	132
[1705/6, 1706]	132
[1706/7, 1707]	134
[1707/8, 1708]	136
[1708/9, 1709]	138
[1709/10, 1710]	140
[1710/11, 1711]	141
[1711/12, 1712]	143
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[1714/15, 1715]	158
[1716]	165
[1717]	171
[1718, as far as May 18]	174
A List of ye Contributors to Ufculm Meeting after ten families had gon off & set up a separate congregation at Shildon	175 - 177
[Diary (continued), 1718 Jun 19 to Oct 26]	178 - 179
Letter from London to Mr Walrond concerning Arianism prevailing in these parts [dated "London Aug. 26. 1718" and signed "Will. Tongue"; to which is appended a further attestation signed "Benj: Robinson"]	180 - 184
Reasons offer'd at a conference <u>w</u> ith many Ministers by John Withers why this following declaration should not be brought into ye assembly. I believe ye father word & spirit to be one God	135 - 141
[A renunciation of Sabellian errors and acceptance of the received faith of the Christian Church signed by "Geo. Jewel" and "Dudly Cary"]	142
[Diary (continued), 1718 Dec 14 to 1719 Jan 16]	142 - 143
[1719] Jan 28 I received from Tiverton this Letter [signed "Jo. Moore, Sam. Hall", and concluding, "for ye Reverend Mr Short. Mr Simons. please to keep ye above private" ] to <u>wh</u> ich was answer'd [a brief statement, signed "Samuel Short Penuel Symones"]	143 - 144
[Diary (continued), 1719 Feb 26 to Aug 9]	144 - 146
[1719 Aug] 12 I received a letter from Mr. Henry Brayley of Biddeford as follows [shorthand transcription, signed "Henry Brayley", and ending with a "p.s.", also transcribed in shorthand] to this Letter I sent ye following answer [transcribed in shorthand, and signed "S.S." ] <u>w</u> ith this Letter I sent another to ye congregation as follows. to[?] Mr Henry Brayley [shorthand transcription, signed "Samuel Short"]	146 - 154

scription]	155 - 156
[Diary (continued), 1719 Dec 20 to 1723 Jul 28]	157 - 167
[1719, from Dec 20]	157
1720	157
1721	159
1722	163
1723 [up to Jul 28]	166
[1723] July 28th ... Mr Webber [shorthand transcription]	168 - 170
[Diary (continued), 1723 Aug 5 to 1726 Feb 27]	170 - 176
[1723, from Aug 5]	170
1724	171
1725	173
1726 [up to Feb 27 (the last entry in the diary in the hand of Samuel Short, senior)]	175
[The Diary resumed, in the handwriting of Samuel Short, junior, with entries for the following dates:]	
1726 Apr 12 [two entries, one upside down]	
1727 Jun 24, Jun 11	
1728	
1729	
1730	
1731 Jun 4, Jun 5, Jul 17, Jul 25, Sep 27	
1732 Jan 21	
1733 Jan 22, Mar 19, 27	
[page blank]	
1734 Apr 11	
[5 pages blank]	

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An abridgment of Robinsons Christ all & in all [shorthand] [At end: "Finis"]	1 - 83
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A List of ye Ministers of Devon & Cornwall [list of names, mostly with dates of ordination, 1676 and 1687-1709]	86 - 87
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A continuation of ye List of ye Ministers of Devon & Cornwall [the same, continued, 1710-25]	84 - 85
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An Account of ye sermons Preached befor ye Assembly of Ministers in Exon. of Devon, &c. [list of dates, 1691-1725, texts and preachers]	[unnumbered]
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[Notes by Samuel Short, junior, on his own and his sister Agnes's births]

Receipts (1) Elixir Salutis

(2) Surfeit Water

(3) For ye Mother & spleen

(4) another

(6) Cordial Water

(5) Blacksalve

(7) to make Methegline

A lip salve for sore Nipples

Spleen Plaister

oyl of charity for all inward or outward bruises

A wholesome drink for ye Spring

Antipestilential Preservative

(8) A Pasly oil to anoint twice a day for any ach or [illeg.] numbness[?]  
[To which has been added, "wrote already"]

for ye flowing of ye piles. Dr Hallet

for ye stone. Dr Hallet

for Fainthess & lowness of spirits. Dr Williams

[the same, continued (?)]

for ye stone

for pain in ye sides

an Hypochondriacle elixir

wine of hoglice for ye jaundice, Rheums, obstruction  
of ye kidney, urinary passages &c.

Elixir Asthmaticum

for ye piles

[In a later hand, said to be that of Samuel Short, junior:]

A Receipt for the Ague

outwardly to apply to a wen

inwardly for a Wen

For the stone or Gravel

for the strangury

A Receipt for the worms

[on a torn-out  
leaf, misplaced  
as above]

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SAMUEL SHORT (1677-1726) MI was a candidate before the Exeter Assembly, 1695-99, and from 1699 minister of the Little Meeting, High Street, Bideford, Devon, being ordained thereto at Crediton in 1701. From 1701 till his death he was minister of Cold Harbour Meeting, Uffculme, being also (for part of that period) assistant at George's Meeting, Colyton. His son SAMUEL SHORT (1713-?) is perhaps to be identified with Samuel Short (dates unknown) MI, who was minister at Wymondham, Norfolk, 1736-48, and at Halstead, Essex, 1748-56(?). JOHN NORMAN (d. 1756) MI was educated at Bridgwater under John Moore, being minister of the Little Meeting, High Street, Bideford, until 1716. From then until his death he was minister of Penny Street (removed to High Street, 1718/9), Portsmouth, Hants. JOHN WALROND (1673-1755) MI was ordained in 1698, and was minister of Ottery St Mary, Devon, 1698-1729, and of Bow Meeting, Exeter, 1729-55. (His son, also John Walrond, was a candidate before the Exeter Assembly, 1716.) WILLIAM TONG (1662-1727) DNB MI was educated at Natland under Richard Frankland, and at Sheriffhales under John Woodhouse. He was ordained in 1687, and was minister at Knutsford, Cheshire, 1687-90. He was co-pastor at Coventry, Warwicks, 1690-1703, where he also kept an Academy from 1699. From 1703 till his death he was minister at Salters' Hall, London. BENJAMIN ROBINSON (1666-1724) DNB MI was educated at Sheriffhales under John Woodhouse, after which he became a private Chaplain/Tutor at Hopton and at Normanton. From 1688 to 1693 he was minister at Findern, Derbs, where he kept a school, and from whence he also supplied Repton, Derbs. From 1693 to 1700 he was minister at Hungerford, Berks, where he again kept a schbol, which developed into a ministerial Academy. From 1700 till his death he was minister at Little St Helens, London. JOHN WITHERS (1669-1729) MI was ministering in

from 1704(?) till his death at Bow Meeting, Exeter, Devon. GEORGE JEWEL and DUDLEY CARY are not identified. JOHN MOORE (d. 1730) MI was a private chaplain at Wattisfield Hall, Suffolk, from 1685 to at least 1689, being also assistant to the minister at Wattisfield, where he afterwards acted as supply for some time. He removed to Tiverton, Devon, probably as assistant at the Pitt Meeting there, and was ordained in 1691. From 1694(?) till his death he was pastor to a secession church at Tiverton, and by 1721 he was also keeping an academy. SAMUEL HALL (1662?-1730) MI was ministering at Godalming c. 1690; by 1693 he was apparently at Pitt Meeting, Tiverton, and was still at Tiverton until near the time of his death. PENEUEL SYMONDS (d. 1733) MI was a candidate before the Exeter Assembly from 1693, and in receipt of grants, 1712-17. From 1718 he was minister at Shildon, Devon, this meeting being an offshoot of Samuel Short's at Uffculme. (Peneuel Symonds's relationship, if any, to Jel(l)inger Symon(d)s (1672-1724) MI is not clear.) HENRY BRAYLEY (of Bideford) is not further identified. - WEBBER is not certainly identified. Dr HALLET and Dr WILLIAMS are presumably obscure medics rather than celebrated divines, and, if so, are not identified. RALPH ROBINSON (1614-55) DNB MI was educated at St Catherine Hall, Cambridge, graduating B.A. in 1638, and M.A. in 1642. In c. 1642 he received Presbyterian ordination, and from then till his death was minister of St Mary Woolnoth, Lombard Street, London. For part of 1651 he was committed to the Tower, charged with complicity in Christopher Love's conspiracy. During his lifetime some separate sermons were issued, but most of his publications are posthumous. A group of sermons was published as "Christ the Perfect Pattern, of A Christian's Practice..." (8vo. London: John Sims, 1658). This was preceded by "Πανοπτικα. Universa Arma. Hieron. Or, The Christian Compleatly Armed..." (8vo. London: John Sims, and Elisha Wallis, 1656) and by Robinson's magnum opus, "Christ All and in All. Or, Several significant similitudes by which the Lord Jesus Christ is described in the holy Scriptures. Being the substance of many Sermons Preached by that faithful and useful servant of Christ Mr. Ralph Robinson, late Pastor of Mary Woolnoth London. Which were appointed by the Reverend Author on his Death-bed (if his Brethren should think fit) to be published" (8vo. London: [different publishers according to different title pages, of which there are at least four varieties], 1656). Later there appeared "The second Edition Corrected and Enlarged" (4to. London: Printed for John Rothwell, to be sold by Tho. Williams, 1660). A third edition was published at Woolwich, 1828; and a fourth at London, 1868.

The present MS. was begun by Samuel Short in 1705 or earlier, first as a repository of sermons, and then as a diary, 1705-26 (mostly short entries, but with some longer ones, including transcriptions of letters); starting from the other end of the book, he added various items that belonged to no particular date: an abridgement of Robinson's "Christ All and in All", a list of West Country ministers, a list of sermons preached before the Exeter Assembly, and a number of medical receipts. After his death, his son, also Samuel Short, continued the diary intermittently until 1734, added some notes on his own and his sister's births, and extended the list of recipes. He also inscribed "Samuel Short his Book 1731" (surrounded by various verses) at the front of the book. Many years later either he or a third Samuel Short (after the death of the second Samuel?) added "Samuel Short's Book July 12th. 1760" on the verso of the same leaf.

Among the supporters of the Uffculme congregation were the Clarke family, one of whose descendants, J. Were Clarke, had the present volume in his possession in 1948. It was in that year that a description of the MS., together with a historical introduction and a partial transcription, was published by H. Miles Brown as "The Diary (1705-1726) of Rev. Samuel Short, Dissenting Minister at Uffculme, Devon" and "Further Extracts from the Diary (1705-1726) of Rev. Samuel Short, Dissenting Minister at Uffculme, Devon" in "Devon & Cornwall Notes & Queries" Volume XXIII, Part VII (July 1948) and Part VIII (October 1948), item 170 (pp. 221 - 240) and item 178 (pp. 251 - 253). Brown states that "A debt of gratitude is owing to J. Were Clarke, Esq., J.P., of Bridwell, Uffculme, for the opportunity of examining this valuable little volume, and for bearing the cost of the additional pages in this issue, so that these notes on it may be published." He goes on to sketch the background to the MS. (pp. 221 - 226), and then begins his transcription. The selective nature of this transcription is explained as follows: No attempt has been made

labour involved with any important information. ... All the decipherable baptismal details are included in the following notes, and the most important and informative of the other entries are also given. Some of the letters, however, are presented only in abbreviated form, in order to conserve space, and for that reason also a selection of the entries of deaths and funeral sermons is made." The parts of the MS. transcribed (or summarized) or not may be roughly indicated as follows:

	<u>MS.</u>	<u>D&amp;C N&amp;Q</u>
[Expositions of four texts]	1 - 121	-
[Shorthand letter]	122 - 131	-
[Covenant]	131 - 132	226
[Diary, 1705 Jun 24 to 1718 May 18]	132 - 175	226 - 233
A List of ye Contributors	175 - 177	251 - 252
[Diary (continued), 1718 Jun 19 to Oct 26]	178 - 179	234
Letter from London...	180 - 184	234
Reasons ofer'd at a conference...	135 - 141	234 - 235
[Diary (continued), 1718 Dec 14 to 1719 Jan 16]	142 - 143	235
I received from Tiverton...	143 - 144	235 - 236
[Diary (continued), 1719 Feb 26 to Aug 9]	144 - 146	236
I received a letter from Mr. Henry Brayley...	146 - 154	-
[Diary (continued), 1719 Aug 30(?) to Dec 10]	154 - 155	236
Mr Webbers as follows	155 - 156	-
[Diary (continued), 1719 Dec 20 to 1723 Jul 28]	157 - 167	236 - 238
Mr Webber	168 - 170	-
[Diary (continued), 1723 Aug 5 to 1726 Feb 27]	170 - 176	238 - 240
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An abridgment of ... Christ all & in all	1 - 83	-
A List of ye Ministers of Devon & Cornwall	84 - 87	252 - 253
An Account of ye sermons	[unnumbered]	-
[Notes by Samuel Short, junior]	[unnumbered]	-
Receipts	[unnumbered]	-