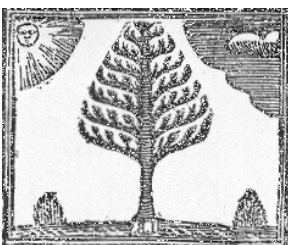


Fine American Maps, Charts, Views & Cartographica

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North American Maps & Charts

Great Colorado Map in a Scarce Local Newspaper – 1881

1. [Colorado.] [Untitled map of central Colorado] appearing in **The Mountain Mail, October 22, 1881**. Salida, CO. 1881. 10 1/2 x 14 1/2." Disbound 4-page newspaper (23 1/2 x 16 1/2"). Separated at the spine; otherwise very good

This wonderful half-page map of central Colorado appears on the back page of *The Mountain Mail* newspaper published in Salida, Colorado. The newspaper itself is somewhat of a rarity -- the American Antiquarian Society, which has the nation's largest collection of American newspapers, has only a single issue (Aug. 8, 1880) according to its online Clarence inventory system. The map, attributed to Rand, McNally at the lower right, illustrates a full-page advertisement promoting Salida as the permanent capital of Colorado in a statewide vote to be held in November. Among Salida's advantages are its central location in the State, its "superior railroad resources," and an abundance of natural resources. An unusual and historical cartographic survival from the early years of Colorado statehood. [Item no. 3750.] Sold.

Handsome Revolutionary War-era Florida Chart

2. [Florida/Bahamas.] Le Rouge. **Carte de la Floride Occidentale et Louisiane... [joined with] La Peninsule et Golfe de la Floride ou Canal de Bahama avec les Isles de Bahama Traduit de Gefferys...1777.** Paris. 18 3/4 x 47", plus margins. Limited outline color. Original fold lines, one of which is reinforced for 3" on the reverse. A couple of small spots of foxing, some light toning at the edges and minor wrinkling. Overall, very good.

This handsome chart of Florida closely follows Thomas Jefferys' chart of the same area that first appeared in *The American Atlas* in 1775. In addition to depicting nearly all of Florida, the chart encompasses the Bahamas as far south as Ft. Nassau and east as far as Eleuthra. A compass rose and vignettes of sailing ships enhance the chart's visual appeal. Sellers & Van Ee, *Maps and Charts of North America and the West Indies, 1750-1789*: 1609. [Item no. 3736.] \$2,250.00.

Florida during the Second Seminole War – 1836

3. [Florida.] **A Map of the Seat of War in Florida 1836.** [Washington, DC]: [U.S. Government Document.] 1837. 14 3/4 x 11." Originally folded, now laid down on archival tissue. Very good.

This map depicts the area of central Florida that was the field of operations during the Second Seminole War (1835-1842). It spans the area between St. Augustine and Charlott Harbour. The map identifies numerous topographic features as well as many military features (forts, camps, battle sites, military routes, etc.) Claussen and Friis, *Descriptive Catalog of Maps Published by Congress, 1817-1843*: 152. [Item no. 3748.] Sold.

Chart of Florida Coast: Cape Canaveral to Miami

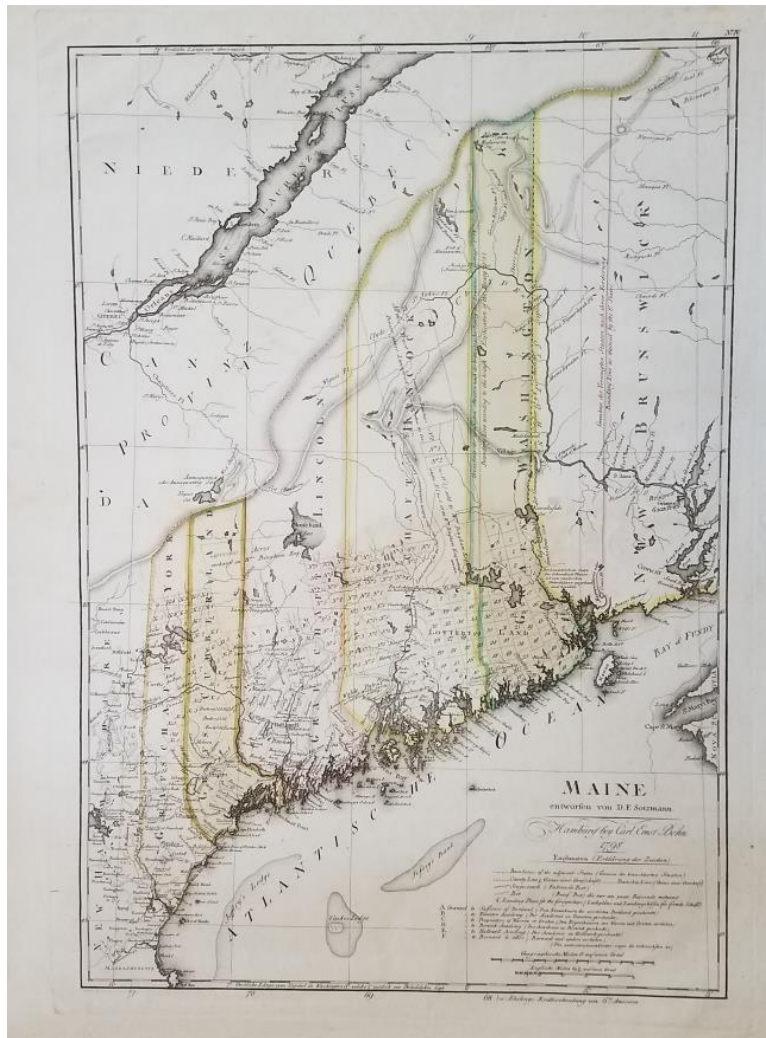
4. [Florida/Bahamas.] U.S. Coast & Geodetic Survey. **Atlantic Coast / Cape Canaveral to Fowey Rocks, Florida.** Washington, DC. 1908. About 37 1/2 x 32 1/4," plus margins. Black and white except for small highlights of yellow for lighthouses/beacons. A bit of light staining. One vertical fold, with short split at right margin. Overall, very good.

This large, nicely preserved, early 20th-century chart of the Florida coast from Cape Canaveral to the Miami area is dated 1900, with updates through 1908. A rubber stamp in the lower left margin "3-22-11" likely indicates accuracy to that date. A notation on the chart indicates first publication in 1884. The chart provides excellent coastal detail and numerous soundings of the Florida coast from Cape Canaveral to the Miami area. The chart also includes the western portion of the Bahamas (as far east as Little Abaco Island and Little and Great Stirrup Cays). Uncommon in the trade. [Item no. 3737.] \$600.00.

Elegant and Elusive Map of Maine by Sotzmann

5. [Maine.] Sotzmann. **Maine entworfen von D.F. Sotzmann, Hamburg bey Carl Ernst Bohn, 1798.** Hamburg: Carl Ernst Bohn. 1798. 25 1/2 x 17 1/4." Sheet size: 30 x 21 1/2." A crisp impression with wash and outline color of the counties. Very mild age-toning at the edges. Minimal light spotting. No evidence of ever having been folded. Overall, an extraordinary example.

The Ebeling/Sotzmann maps are among the most highly-prized 18th century state maps, both for their level of detail and their beautiful execution. Maps of ten states were engraved by Daniel Sotzmann for a planned atlas to accompany Professor Christoph Daniel Ebeling's ambitious history and geography of the United States. The project was never completed and complete sets of the ten issued maps are rare. The Sotzmann Maine map draws heavily on Osgood Carleton's map of the District that appeared in Sullivan's *History of the District of Maine* in 1795. As Thompson points out, Sotzmann's map did make improvements to the portrayal of the St. Lawrence River area. Of the map, Thompson concludes: "The Sotzmann map is beautifully engraved and elegantly presented... [It] is undoubtedly one of the finest early maps of Maine." All of the Sotzmann maps of U.S. states are scarce. No examples of the Sotzmann Maine map appeared in the *Antique Map Price Record* during its 29-year run (1983-2011). Thompson, *Printed Maps of the District and State of Maine, 1793-1860*: 25, pp. 72-75. [Item no. 3751.] \$9,750.00.



1831 Portland Directory Plan

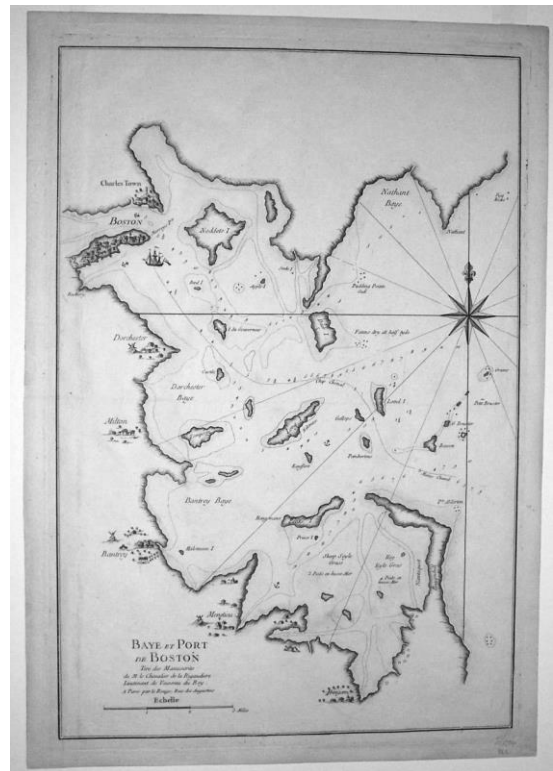
6. [Maine: Portland.] **Plan of Portland, Engraved for the Directory. By D.G. Johnson. 1831.** [Portland:] From *The Portland Directory*. 1831. Approximately 9 ¼ x 11." A clean example, now laid down on archival tissue.

This is apparently the first directory map of Portland by D.G. Johnson. The map went through various editions through at least 1852. The map depicts a well-developed waterfront and central city. The Eastern and Western Promenades had yet to be developed. Although the first directory of Portland had been published in 1823, the 1831 edition appears to be uncommon with no examples noted in OCLC. One location of the map itself is cited at OCLC: the Osher Map Library in Portland. A very good example of this scarce map. For the *Directory*: see Spear, *Bibliography of American Directories through 1860*: p. 299 [7402.10] \$800.00.

Very Scarce Boston Harbor Chart, circa 1756

7. [Massachusetts: Boston.] Rigaudiere/Le Rouge. **Baye et Port de Boston Tire des Manuscrits de M. le Chevalier de la Rigaudiere, Lieutenant de Vaisseau du Roy.** ca. 1756. Paris: Le Rouge. 19 x 12 3/4." Outline and limited wash color. A vertical strip of discoloration on the reverse, possibly residue from an adjoining mounting strip. Faint evidence of having been folded in quarters at one time. Otherwise, a fine example.

A handsome and very uncommon chart of Boston from the French and Indian War era. The chart encompasses all of Boston harbor from Nahant to Hingham. An elongated Boston Neck is quaintly illustrated with small buildings. Channels are shown and soundings are given, indicating that this was intended to be a working chart. The approximate date of the chart is derived from two facts: (1) Rigaudiere was the captain of a French frigate that sailed for Louisbourg in April, 1755, and (2) Le Rouge published a chart of Louisbourg harbor, also drawn by Rigaudiere, presumably on that 1755 voyage. The chart is not described in any of the standard cartobibliographies. The only institutional holders of the chart we can locate are the Boston Public Library, Yale University and the Staatliche Bibliothek Regensburg. A superb example of a rare Boston chart. [Item no. 3433.] \$12,500.00.



The Battle of Bunker Hill in a Boston Map from 1781

8. [Massachusetts: Boston] Norman, John [engraver]. **Plan of the Town of Boston, with the Attack on Bunkers Hill in the Peninsula of Charlestown, the 17th June 1775.** Boston: From *An Impartial History of the War in America, between Great Britain and the United States...* 1781. 11 5/8 x 6 1/4." A good, strong impression. Folds strengthened and lower blank margin reconstructed. Paper has tiny pin prick-sized holes. Matted.

A scarce Boston-printed map of Revolutionary War Boston, including details of the battle of Bunker Hill. The map appeared in the Boston printing of James Murray's history of the American Revolution. *An Impartial History* was first published in Newcastle upon Tyne in 1780 and then reprinted in Boston -- in three parts -- between 1781 and 1784.

The map depicts the position of the American and English forces, illustrates British ships firing on Charlestown and shows "Charlestown in Flames." The map is a close re-engraving of the map that appeared in the English edition of Murray's history, which itself was based on a Sayer and Bennett map from 1775. This appears to be the first map of the Bunker Hill battle to have been printed in Boston. In addition to the Bunker Hill details, the map has a table at the lower right that provides a chronology of major fires in Boston, the town wards and a key to eleven prominent buildings.

John Norman, the engraver of the map, was an Englishman who began his career as an engraver and publisher in Philadelphia in about 1774. He moved to Boston around 1781 and died there in 1817. During his Boston years, Norman was a partner in (and the engraver for) the *Boston Magazine*, a periodical that achieved limited success during its run from October, 1783 through December, 1786. Norman also partnered with Osgood Carleton in 1798 to publish the first official maps of Massachusetts and Maine, a project that was fraught with difficulties. Norman's skill as an engraver did not receive high marks, although Stauffer notes "[s]ome few of his later plates show decided improvement." (Stauffer, *American Engravers Upon Copper and Steel*: Volume 1, p. 193.) Wheat & Brun, *Maps and Charts Published in America before 1800*: 241. Nebenzahl, *A Bibliography of Printed Battle Plans of the American Revolution 1775-1795*: 32. Boston Engineering Department, *List of Maps of Boston Published Subsequent to 1600* (1904 edition): p. 27. Stauffer, *American Engravers Upon Copper and Steel*: 2360. [Item no. 3659.] \$5,750.00.



Detail from Norman's **Plan of the Town of Boston**

Uncommon Amsterdam Printing of a Classic Boston Map

9. [Massachusetts: Boston] Bakker, Barent de [after Bellin]. **Plan de la Ville de Boston et ses Environs.** [Amsterdam.]: from *L'Histoire Generale des Voyages*... [1774.] 6 3/4 x 8 1/4." Very good. Margins trimmed to or near the platemark at the left and right.

This is an uncommon variant of a well-known mid-18th century map of Boston and the immediately surrounding area. A key to the right of the map identifies 16 buildings and features, among them the town hall and several military installations. This map closely follows the various Bellin maps of Boston from about 1756 onward although it is somewhat smaller. It appeared in an Amsterdam edition of Prevost D'Exiles' *L'Histoire Generale des Voyages*. Uncommon, with OCLC locating only one institutional holder of the map (Bayerische Staatsbibliothek) and four holders of a Dutch edition of *L'Histoire Generale des Voyages*, none of them in the U.S. It appears that only one example of the map is included in the 26-volume history of the *Antique Map Price Record*; that example, in a 1992 dealer catalogue, did not indicate the map's source. [Item no. 3747.] \$575.00.

Little-known Dublin Map of Boston Area in 1775

10. [Massachusetts: Eastern.] **[A Map of 100 Miles] round Boston** [bound in] **The Gentleman's and London Magazine for August, 1775.** [Dublin.]: Printed for John Exshaw. About 7 7/8 x 8 7/8." Magazine is disbound and lacks title/contents page. Map is close trimmed at the top, shaving varying amounts of the top of the first words of the title.

This rare map of the eastern part of Massachusetts at the beginning of the Revolutionary War remains bound in the August, 1775 issue of the *Gentleman's and London Magazine* (which, despite the title, was published in Dublin). The map is a close copy of an identically titled map that appeared in the June, 1775 issue of the *Gentleman's Magazine* published in London. The current map is slightly smaller than its London predecessor and covers slightly less area to the north. It was not uncommon at this time for magazine publishers to "borrow" content, including maps. Jolly describes maps from *The Gentleman's and London Magazine* "as rare as all get-out." While this map does not appear in Jolly's *Maps of America in Periodicals before 1800*, he did catalogue it in his *Maps in British Periodicals II* (as GAL -106). In addition to the rare map, the magazine features some excellent historical content, including a description of Boston, several pages on "American affairs," and a detailed listing of the British casualties at the battle of Bunker Hill (June 17). A wonderful magazine containing a little-known Revolutionary War map. [Item no. 3741.] ~~\$875.00.~~ On approval.

Bird's-Eye View from Mt. Washington

11. [New Hampshire: White Mountains.] Boston & Maine Railroad. **Bird's-Eye View from Summit Mt. Washington; White Mountains, New Hampshire.** 1902. Geo. H. Walker & Co. Boston. Sheet size: about 27 1/2 x 26." Originally folded; now flattened. Colors remain vivid. Very good.

A fantastic folding lithographed view of the White Mountains, seen fish-eye style, from above the summit of Mt. Washington. Apt notes that there are three states of this view, all dated 1902. The present example has a printed history of Mt. Washington on the reverse, indicating that it is the third and final state. Apt, *Maps of the White Mountains of New Hampshire, 1677-1988*: Map 9. [Item no. 7444.5.] Sold.

Delightful 1928 Pictorial Map of Dartmouth College

12. [Map: New Hampshire: Dartmouth College.] J[ens]. F[redrick]. L[arson]. **Map of Dartmouth Coll: Present & Future.** Hanover, NH: Dartmouth College Alumni Fund. 1928. About 15 x 14." Age darkened. On brittle paper with cracking and splits now corrected and stabilized with an archival tissue backing. Some staining in the margins.

A delightful pictorial map of the Dartmouth College campus from the late 1920s. Larson served as Dartmouth's architect in residence from 1919 to 1947, during which period he was responsible for the design of Baker Library and the Tuck Mall. An uncommon map, with only two institutional holders noted on OCLC. [Item no. 3735.] \$1,500.00.

Early Long Island Map in a Canal Proposal - 1824

13. [New York: Long Island.] **The Advertisement. Notice is hereby given , that Application will be made to the Legislature next Session, for an Act of Incorporation for the Long-Island Canal Company, for the purpose of making a canal...** 1824. [New York ?] Bifolium folding to 10 x 8", printed on one page only. Map size: about 9 5/8 x 3 7/8." Fold lines. A bit of edge wear. Very good.

This circular was prepared in support of an effort to build a canal along the southern shore of Long Island from Gravesend Bay to Sag Harbor Bay. Although the New York Legislature ordered a survey (that was completed in 1825) and passed an act incorporating the canal company in 1828, the canal was never built. This "Advertisement" is notable for its map of Long Island. It is, we believe, one of the earliest separately issued maps of Long Island printed in the United States. While there are several earlier American charts of Long Island Sound, the focus of this small map is the Island itself.

The map identifies "Liebenau" as the engraver. This name does not appear in *Tooley's Dictionary of Mapmakers* nor Stauffer's *American Engravers upon Copper and Steel*. There is, however, a listing for Frederick Liebenau as an engraver in the 1827 edition of *Longworth's American Almanac, New York Register and City Directory*.

This circular with map is extremely uncommon. We find no listing of it in OCLC, Shaw & Shoemaker's *American Bibliography* nor the Library of Congress website. (There is an 1826 pamphlet prepared for the New York Legislature about the canal that appears to incorporate the same map. The subsequent 1826 pamphlet is also relatively scarce with only four OCLC locations.) [Item no. 3717.] \$1,250.00.

1810 Map from "A Ride to Niagara"

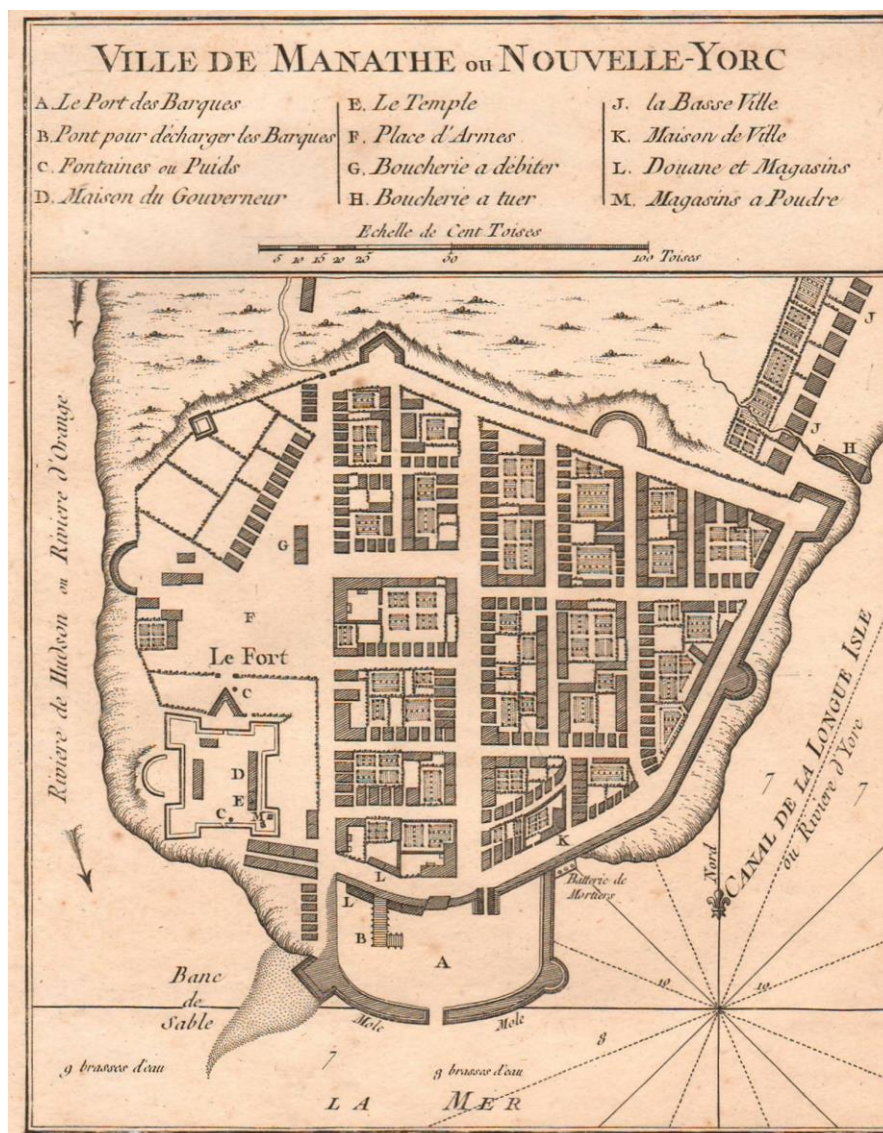
14. [New York: Western.] **[Untitled map of Western New York]** appearing in **The Port Folio, October, 1810.** [Philadelphia.] 1810. 8 1/2 x 9 3/4." Cleaned and laid down on archival tissue, curing several short tears. Good. The accompanying issue of *The Port Folio* has never been bound but lacks the wrappers and contents page. It has edge chipping and foxing throughout, sometimes heavy.

As is often the case, untitled maps often slip through the cartographic cracks. This early 19th century map focusing on north western New York accompanied a four-part article by Thomas Cooper titled "A Ride to Niagara" that was serialized in *The Port Folio* (magazine) in the July through October, 1810 issues. The map is accompanied by the October, 1810 issue of *The Port Folio* in which it appeared; the magazine contains the final installment of Cooper's narrative. Creek, *Maps of the Genesee Valley & Finger Lakes Region*: p. 179. [Item no. 3752.] \$450.00.

Earliest Acquirable Map of New York City

15. [New York: Manhattan.] Bellin. **Ville de Manathe ou Nouvelle-Yorc.** Paris. 1764. 8 1/2 x 6 1/2" plus margins. Good margins and a strong impression. Light staining in the left blank margin; otherwise near fine.

This attractive small map of the southern tip of Manhattan appeared in Bellin's *Le Petit Atlas Maritime* in 1764. Portraying a heavily fortified city, Bellin's map is based on a manuscript map drawn in 1693. Although the 1693 map was severely outdated by the time Bellin published it, it apparently was the best map of the city available to him as he assembled his *Atlas* in 1764. Augustyn & Cohen note that this map is "the earliest printed plan of the city acquirable by the collector today..." Augustyn & Cohen: *Manhattan in Maps 1527-1995*: pp. 50-51. [Item no. 3739.] \$1,800.00.



Classic Revolutionary War Map of New York and New Jersey

16. [New York/New Jersey.] Lotter/Sauthier. **A Map of the Provinces of New-York and New-Jersey, with a part of Pennsylvania and the Province of Quebec.** Augsburg: Lotter. 1777. About 29 1/2 x 22." A handsome example with outline and wash color. Old fold lines.

This is Lotter's version of Sauthier's 1776 detailed map of New York and New Jersey. As surveyor of the province of New York in the years leading up to the American Revolution, Sauthier was obviously well-positioned to create the best map of the region. The map encompasses the region bounded roughly by Montreal to the north, Boston to the east, Delaware Bay to the south and Oswego to the west. An informative and up-to-date portrayal of New York and New Jersey at the beginning of the American Revolution. [Item no. 3697.] \$2,875.00.

Striking Coast Survey Chart of Narragansett Bay

17. [Rhode Island.] U. S. Coast Survey. **Narragansett Bay From a Trigonometrical Survey under the direction of Benjamin Pierce, Superintendent of the Survey of the Coast of the United States...1873.** [Washington, DC]: U.S. Coast Survey. 1881. Image size: 45 1/2 x 30." Excellent image on heavy chart paper; rolled, never folded. Professionally conserved and laid down on archival backing, curing several short tears from the lower margin.

An exquisitely detailed chart of Narragansett Bay, from Providence in the north to Newport in the south, and from Fall River in the east to East Greenwich in the west. A myriad of features are named, including rocks, points, beaches, lights, etc. Street grids are shown for the cities and towns, while individual building and lot boundaries are shown for other areas. Numerous soundings are provided, as are many notations such as "oyster beds" just south of Providence. An approach view to the Bay appears above the lower neat line. A chart detailing the location and signals of 16 lighthouses is also presented. The chart is dated 1873 with a printed notation that aids to navigation are updated through 1881. Below the title is an extensive note on the history of the creation of the chart. A wonderful chart in superior condition. [Item no. 3740.] \$1,250.00.

Early German Map to Name the United States

18. [United States.] Sotzmann, D[aniel]. **Die Vereinigten Staaten von Nord-America, nach der von Wm. Faden 1783 herausgegebenen Charte...** 1783 or later. [Berlin.] 7 7/8 x 10 1/4." Hand color. Original fold lines. Narrow margins, likely as issued. Small, very unobtrusive repair of short binding edge tear at middle right neat line.

This small map of the United States is based on Faden's 1783 maps and therefore reflects up-to-date geographical information about the newly established nation. It is among the very first German maps to use the "United States" nomenclature (i.e., "Vereinigten Staaten"). It appeared in *Allgemeines Historisches Taschenbuch...* written by M.C. Sprengel and published by Haude und Spener. The map was compiled by Daniel Friedrich Sotzmann, who would later collaborate with Christoph Ebeling to produce a series of ten maps of individual U.S. states. The Sotzmann state maps, now very rare on the market, are highly regarded for being among the most accurate available at the time they were published. Map Forum, *Early Maps of the USA*: 49. [Item no. 3711.] \$1,250.00.

Looking for Uranium in Utah in the Early 1950s

19. [Utah.] [Radiation Map.] U.S. Atomic Energy Commission. **Airborne radioactivity survey anomaly location map of Green River - Cataract Canyon area, Utah.** Grand Junction, CO. 1953. 26 1/4 x 17 1/8." A reverse blueprint map on rather thin paper. Somewhat faded in places, probably as a result of the method of reproduction. Never folded.

In the late 1940s, U.S. government agencies began aerial surveys (using a DC-3) to locate abnormal levels of naturally occurring radiation in the search for radioactive raw materials (including uranium and thorium). This map represents the results of one such survey in southeastern Utah. The survey identified two anomalies in Millard Canyon. No examples of this map located on OCLC. Kind of a cool map. [Item no. 3753.] Sold.

Charming German Map of Washington, DC from 1805

20. [Washington, DC.] Zimmermann, Eberhard August Wilhelm von. **Grundriss von Washington, der neuen Hauptstadt der vereinigten Staaten von Nord America.** [Leipzig.] [1805.] About 6 1/2 x 8 1/4." Old fold lines (as issued). Some text offsetting in upper right quadrant. A few spots of foxing. Lower left margin trimmed for binding, close to neat line. A very presentable example.

A charming German map of Washington, DC from the early part of the nineteenth century. This small map, very similar to Jedidiah Morse's 1794 *Plan of the City of Washington*, names the Capitol, the President's House and several streets and avenues. The title and descriptions of the Potomac are in German. George Town is indicated, as are several creeks. While almost all of the toponyms appear to be directly from the Morse map, Rock Creek (northeast of Georgetown) does not appear on Morse's map, suggesting that Zimmerman used or consulted another source as well in preparing his map. The map appeared in the 1805 volume of *Taschenbuch der Reisen (Handbook of Travel)*. The *Taschenbuch* consisted of 18 volumes published between 1802 and 1813; the 1805 volume was devoted to the United States. Not listed in Phillips, *Maps and Views of Washington and District of Columbia*. [Item no. 3729.] \$495.00.

Early Mount Auburn Cemetery Guide & Map

21. [Massachusetts: Cambridge.] Dearborn, Nathaniel. **Catalogue of Lots Laid Out in the Cemetery of Mount Auburn...** [with map:] **Mount Auburn with a Catalogue of the Proprietors and Tombs.**

Based on a review of OCLC records, this appears to be the first edition of a work that went through numerous editions until at least 1857. [Item no. 7430.1] \$375.00.

North American Views

Four Revolutionary War-Era "Perspective Views" or Vues d'Optique

During the last quarter of the 18th century, European engravers produced "vues d'optique" or perspective views of hundreds of places and historical events. Offered as entertainment – either in the homes of the affluent or by street vendors – they were viewed with an "optical machine" or "zograscopes" that used a mirror and magnifying lens to approximate a three-dimensional image. (The main title is printed as a mirror image; when viewed through the optical machine, it would appear correctly.)

Of the hundreds of subjects of the views, only a relatively small number (25 to 30, perhaps) featured locales in North America, including New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Salem and Quebec. These views were often fanciful and tended to show very European-like buildings. They were often more an artist's conception of what a particular city might look like than what it actually looked like. Nevertheless, the views are an interesting visual record of North American cities around the time of the American Revolution. References below are to Cresswell, *The American Revolution in Drawings and Prints*.

King George's Statue Toppled in New York

22. [New York City View.] [American Revolution.] Habermann. **La Destruction de la Statue Royale a Nouvelle Yorck. [printed in mirror image.]** Augsburg: Grave par Francois Xav. Habermann. ca. 1770s. Printed area: 11 1/4 x 15 1/2." Light foxing/staining. Good margins. Printer's crease and repaired tear at upper middle.

These views were often fanciful; this one, at least, represents a real historical event: on July 10, 1776, a public reading of the new Declaration of Independence aroused the Sons of Liberty to such an extent that they tore down the statue of King George III which had been erected in 1770 on the Bowling Green at the foot of Broadway. cf, Cresswell: 263. [Item no. 3703.] \$1,100.00.

Philadelphia (perhaps), ca. 1776

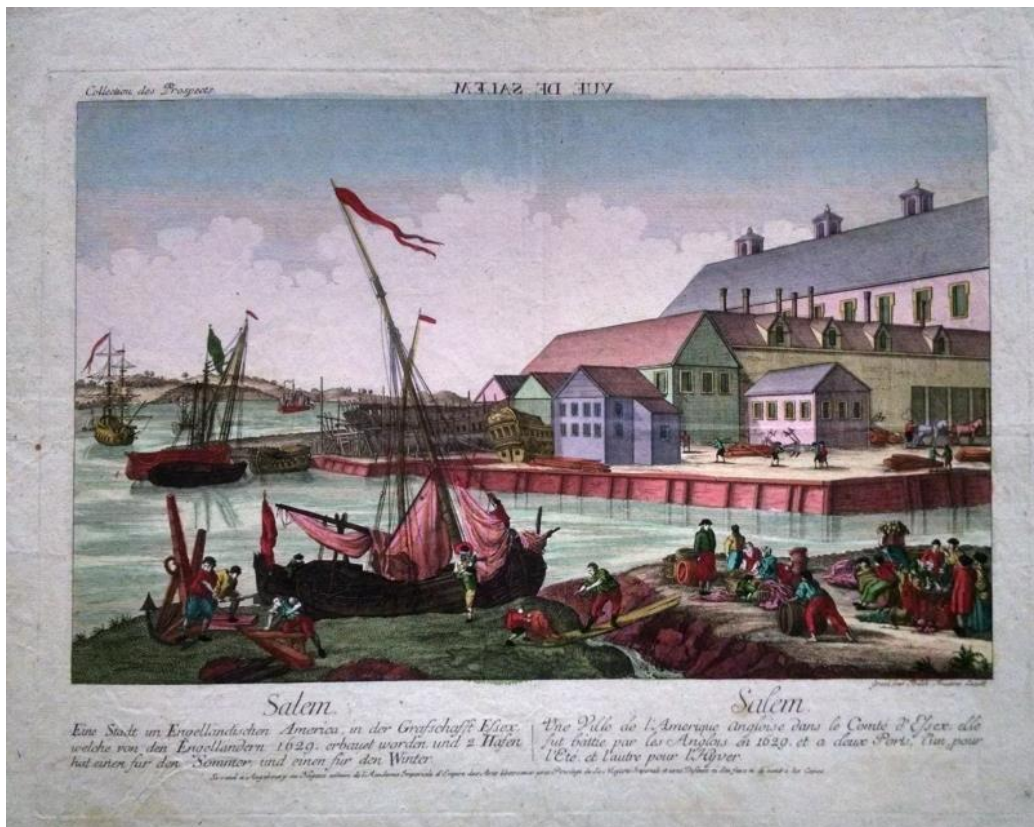
23. [Pennsylvania: Philadelphia View.] Leizelt. **Vue de Philadelphie [engraved in mirror image].** Augsburg: From Habermann and Leizelt's *Collection des Prospects*. ca. 1770s. 12 1/4 x 15 1/2." Trimmed close to the platemark; two inch repaired tear at lower margin extending into explanatory text. Some creasing of the paper, but generally a very nicely preserved example. Hand coloring remains vibrant.

Snyder states that the "Philadelphia" shown here may in fact be the Seamen's Hospital in Greenwich, England. Snyder, *City of Independence: Views of Philadelphia before 1800*: 242, Fig. 170 and Colorplate 16. Cresswell: 584. [Item no. 3738.] \$900.00.

Revolutionary War View of Salem, Mass... sort of

24. [Massachusetts: Salem View.] Leizelt. **Vue de Salem.** [subtitle:] **Salem. Eine Stadt im Engellaendischen America, in der Grafschafft Essex....** [Title repeated in French.] Augsburg: Grave par Balth. Frederic Leizelt. ca. 1770s. Printed area: 12 x 15 5/8." Bright hand color, likely original. Full margins. Minimal staining/soiling and edge wear, primarily in the margins and easily matted out.

The caption below the view notes that Salem has two harbors -- one for the summer and one for the winter. Cresswell: 481. [Item no. 3699.] \$675.00.



Revolutionary War View of Quebec

25. [Canada: Quebec View.] Leizelt. **Vue de Quebec.** [subtitle:] **Quebeck. Eine Stadt in Nord Americain Canada...** [repeated in French.] Augsburg: Grave par Balth. Frederic Leizelt. ca. 1770s. Printed area: About 12 1/4 x 15 5/8." Bright hand color, likely original. Full margins. Staining and soiling, very typical for this type of print.

Accuracy aside, a wonderful view of what a European artist thought Quebec looked like during the American Revolution. The caption below the view notes that Quebec was the capital of New France until the English victory in 1759. Cresswell: 366. [Item no. 7463.1.] \$750.00.

End of Perspective Views

Boston on the Eve of Revolution

26. [Massachusetts: Boston View] Universal Magazine. **A View of the City of Boston the Capital of New England.** 1775. [London]: from the March, 1775 issue of *Universal Magazine*. 5.5 x 9.5." Old fold lines. Light spotting/foxing; otherwise very good. Matted.

A wonderful view of Boston published in early 1775, just before the battles at Lexington and Concord would ignite the American Revolution. It is derived directly from the view by Governor Thomas Pownall ("drawn on the spot by His Excellency") that was engraved by P. Canot in about 1768. The date depicted in the view is about 1758. Stokes and Haskell describe the view as: "taken from Castle William afterwards known as Fort Independence." The Library of Congress record for the view indicates it is taken from Cambridge looking across the Charles River." (We agree with the latter assessment.) See Stokes & Haskell, *American Historical Prints*: B-86 for the Pownall view. [Item no. 3733.] \$750.00.



Harvard College -- "the earliest engraving of the College which one may reasonably hope to obtain"

27. [Massachusetts: Cambridge View.] [Harvard College] **View of the ancient Buildings belonging to Harvard College, Cambridge, New-England.** [from] *The Columbian Magazine for December, 1788.* [1788.] Printed for the Proprietors by W. Spotswood. Philadelphia. Plate mark of Harvard image: 4 x 7." Age-toned with some light foxing. Darkening to margins outside of platemark where previously matted; remnant of strip of masking tape at upper margin on verso.

This engraving, entitled "View of the ancient Buildings belonging to Harvard College, Cambridge, New-England," appeared in the December, 1788 issue of *The Columbian Magazine*. Bail notes that the view is based on the Burgis-Price print of 1743, which in turn was a slight modification of the Burgis view of 1726. The view, taken from a point in front of the present Johnston Gate, shows three College buildings in 1726, from left to right: the second Harvard College, the first Stoughton Hall and the still-standing Massachusetts Hall. Although unsigned, the engraving is undoubtedly the work of James Trenchard, a co-owner of *The Columbian Magazine* and the engraver of nearly all the plates which appeared in it. Of the *Columbian Magazine* view, Bail states: "In spite of the fact that the print is solely an adaptation, it is important because of its early appearance and relative scarcity. This is the earliest engraving of the College which one may reasonably hope to obtain." An exceptional 18th century image of Harvard. For the engraving: Bail, *Views of Harvard*: 13; Plate XVII (illustrated). Fielding, *American Engravers upon Copper and Steel*: 1819. [Item no. 3431.] \$3,750.00.

Maps & Charts of the West Indies

Bellin's Bermuda from 1764

28. [Bermuda] Bellin. **Carte des Isles Bermudes ou de Sommer Tire de l'Anglois.** 1764. [Paris.]: From *Petit Atlas Maritime*. 8 1/4 x 13." Original fold lines and a bit of waviness. Very good.

A nicely detailed and well-executed map of Bermuda from the mid-part of the 18th century. The map appeared in Bellin's *Petit Atlas Maritime* in 1763 and 1764. This is state 2, with the addition of the plate number above the neat line at the upper left. The island's tribes are referred to here as cantons. Hamilton is indicated with a simple icon of twelve blocks. Seven forts are located. Palmer, *Printed Maps of Bermuda* (2nd edition): p. 9. mapforum.com, *Checklist of Printed Maps of Bermuda, 1585-1778*: 68. [Item no. 3572.] \$750.00.

Very Attractive Example of Jefferys' St. Kitts & Nevis

29. [St. Kitts/Nevis.] Jefferys. **St. Christophers or St. Kitts surveyed by Anthony Ravell, Esqr., Surveyor General of the Islands of St. Christophers, Nevis & Montserrat...** London: Published by Laurie & Whittle. 1784. 19 x 24 1/4." Wash color. Paper a bit age toned. Slight darkening along centerfold.

A highly detailed, large format map of St. Kitts from Jefferys' *West India Atlas*. At the upper right is an inset map of Nevis. Numerous geographic features are identified, roads are shown and parishes are named. Jefferys' *West India Atlas* is a superb collection of charts of the islands; it went through at least seven editions between 1775 and 1818. Sellers & Van Ee, *Maps and Charts of North America and the West Indies, 1750-1789*: 1989 (for several editions though not this of 1794). [Item no. 3667.] \$950.00.

Classic Edwards Map of the Virgin Islands

30. [Virgin Islands.] Edwards. **Map of the Virgin Islands, for the History of the West Indies by Bryan Edwards Esqr.** 1794 (dated). London: Publish'd Octobr. 6, 1794 by J. Stockdale, Piccadilly. 7 x 8 7/8." Original fold line. Attractive later hand color. Very good.

A lovely, small map of the Virgin Islands, also including the eastern tip of Puerto Rico and several of the northern Leeward Islands (Anguilla, St. Martin, Saba, etc.). In the Virgins, Anegada is named Anugada and has Freebooters Point identified at its western tip. Sombrero or Hat Island is shown, as are Cammanoes, Guana, Jost Van Dykes and Peters Island. [Item no. 3726.] \$500.00.

Anegada in the British Virgin Islands... and lots of shipwrecks

31. [Virgin Islands: Anegada.] House of Commons. **A Chart of the Islands of Anegada, together with the Vessels wrecked thereon. Copied at the Quarter Master Genls. Office, Horse Guards. By Chas. Noyce. June 16th, 1824.** [London.]: James Basire sculp. Luke Hansard & Sons, Printers. 1825. 16 x 14." Issued as a folded map; now flattened. Some offsetting. Very good.

A fascinating map of the westernmost portion of the British Virgin Islands. In addition to Anegada, the map includes Musquito, Prickley Pear, Necker Island, Eustatia and a portion of Virgin Corda [sic]. Details on Anegada include "Pyramids of Conch Shells left by the Charaibe Indians" and a "Natural Canal, known but by few of the Inhabitants." The most striking aspect of the chart is the identification - often by name and date -- of more than 30 shipwrecks. One of these, the "Donna Paula with Slaves... 1819" is highlighted in red with a pointing finger. Above top neat line: "I. Papers Relating to Captured Negroes." Below lower neat line: "Ordered by The House of Commons to be Printed, 16th March 1825. Maps from British Parliamentary reports of this time period are quite uncommon; we find no listing of the map in the *Antique Map Price Record* through its 26-volume run. [Item no. 3661.] \$1,600.00.

Spanish Chart of St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands

32. [Virgin Islands: St. Thomas.] Direccion de Hidrografia. **Plano del Pto de San Tomas.** ca. 1809. [Madrid.] 7 1/8 x 9 3/8." Later, limited hand color. Tear/discoloration in upper blank margin; otherwise very good.

An early and attractive chart of St. Thomas Harbor in the Virgin Islands that appeared in a Spanish maritime atlas. The chart shows the layout of the town of St. Thomas as well as soundings in the harbor. Water Island (Isla del Agua) is shown and labeled. An understated chart of the Virgin Islands' largest port. Phillips, *A List of Geographical Atlases in the Library of Congress*: 1223. [Item no. 3727.] \$675.00.

Handsome Arrowsmith Chart of the Leeward Islands

33. [West Indies.] Arrowsmith, John. **Map of the Leeward Islands, Comprising Antigua, Montserrat, Barbuda, St. Christopher, Nevis, Anguilla, Virgin Islands & Dominica...** 1839. (Dated.) [London.]: Published July 8th, 1839 by J. Arrowsmith. 18 3/4 x 23 3/4." Hand outline color. Small excisions at both lower corners. Occasional very faint soiling. Overall, very good.

A handsome map of the northern portion of the Lesser Antilles chain of islands, with the islands color-coded to indicate their European owners. The map appeared in Arrowsmith's *London Atlas of Universal Geography*. That atlas, which Rumsey notes as being "remarkable for its understated elegance and clarity," was first published in 1834 and updated numerous times thereafter even into the twentieth century (though under the Stanford name starting around 1874). The Leeward Islands map first appears with the date of 1839, as here. It appears to have been relatively quickly replaced by an issue dated 1842, as in Rumsey's 1844 edition of the *London Atlas* (List No. 4613.063). The 1839-dated map was also used in an 1839 Parliamentary paper; that issue was folded to quarto, while the present example has only a centerfold. A very good example of a fairly scarce issue of this map. [Item no. 3576.] \$750.00.

Cartographica: Ephemera, Curiosities, Fun Things

Colonial American Map Advertisements

34. [Early American Map Advertisement.] **The Boston Evening-Post, Monday, August 11, 1746.** Boston: Printed and sold by T. Fleet, at the Heart & Crown, Cornhill. Page size: about 12 x 8 1/2." 4 pp. Poor condition with loss at lower half of fore edge of first leaf and additional losses elsewhere from scattered tears and worming. A few archival tape repairs help maintain the structural integrity of the sheet. Stored in an archival sleeve with two adjacent sides open.

Pre-1750 American newspapers are rarely available on the market. Despite the significant condition issue of this paper, it has two items of significant cartographic interest. First, at the top of page three is a brief advertisement by noted early American map engraver Thomas Johnston for his *A Correct French Draft of the River of Canada, from the Island of Anticostie, as far as Quebec...* On the fourth page is an advertisement by bookseller William Price offering Johnston's map as well as *A New Map of the British Colonies and French Settlements, Towns and Forts behind us...* [Wheat & Brun 76, noting an advertisement in the August 7, 1746 *Boston Weekly News-Letter*]. The ad notes "These two maps are very useful in the present expedition against Canada, &c." Other offerings included "A New Plan and Prospect of the Town of Boston [presumably State VII of the Bonner map, Wheat & Brun 231], the *Prospect of the Colleges in Cambridge, New England* [the Burgis-Price View, Bail 2], and a great variety of maps and prints of all sorts." In addition to the interesting cartographic material, the paper includes reports from Louisburg which the British had successfully wrested from France a year earlier. An ugly duckling of a newspaper, but still of great interest from the perspective of early American map production and selling. For a summary of Johnston's accomplishments in many of the decorative arts, see the article "Thomas Johnson" by Sinclair Hitchings in *Boston Prints & Printmakers, 1670-1775*, The Colonial Society of Massachusetts, 1973: pp. 83-131. [Item no. 3743.] \$800.00.

Manuscript Atlas Index, ca 1720s

35. [Manuscript Atlas Index.] [De L'Isle?] ca. 1720s. About 16 1/2 x 10 1/2." 3 pp. Two leaves, partially separated along spine. Apparently removed from a bound volume. Edge wear, a couple of spots and an old horizontal fold.

A neatly accomplished manuscript index to an early 18th century composite atlas, likely by De L'Isle. The map titles are consecutively numbered from I to LXXXVI and bear dates between 1700 and 1721. Among the map titles are: LXXV: *L'amerique septentrionale* 1700, LXXVII: *Carte de la Louisiane et du Cours du Mississippi* 1718 and LXXVIII: *Carte du Mexique et de la Floride* 1703." A well-preserved example of an index to a composite atlas. [Item no. 3744.] \$250.00.

"Seceded States" and "Loyal Members of the Union" at the Start of the Civil War

36. [Newspaper.] [United States.] [Civil War.] **A Bird's-Eye View of the United States [appearing on page one of The New York Herald, May 20, 1861].** 1861. New York. Map size: about 6 1/2 x 9 1/2." 8 pp. Newspaper disbound from a volume with resulting edge roughness. Map is very good.

The front page of the *New York Herald* prominently features a map titled **A Bird's-Eye View of the United States**. A notation directly below the map states that it has been prepared "to show to the public at a glance the present status of each State in the Union. The seceded States are given in black, and the doubtful States, including the northwestern corner of Virginia, are given in shaded lines. The loyal members of the Union are in white." This paper was printed about five weeks after the commencement of the Civil War with the Confederate attack on Fort Sumter. The entire front page is devoted to war coverage. A nice cartographic depiction of the country's division at the beginning of the War. [Item no. 3713.] Sold.

1933 "Handkerchief Map" of Washington, DC

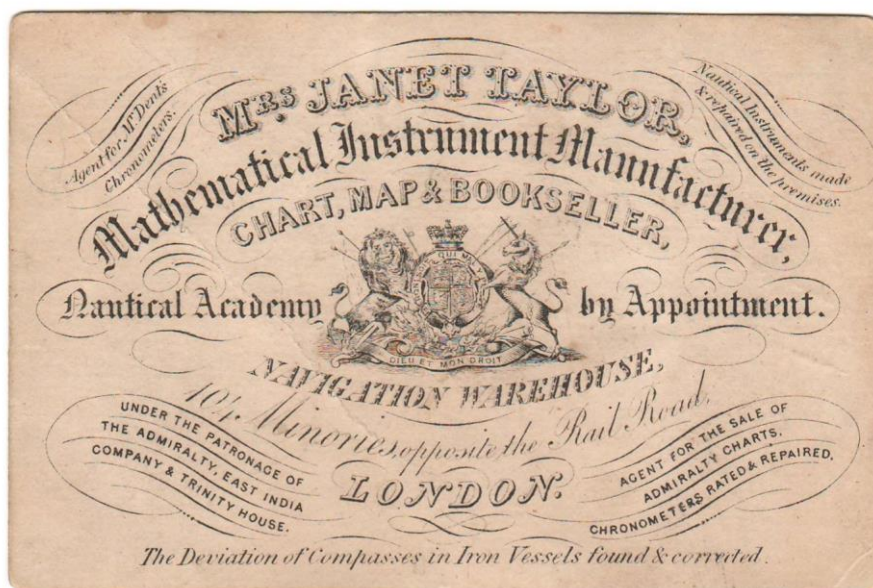
37. [Washington, DC.] [Handkerchief Map.] Burrage, Mildred G. **A Map of the District of Columbia and the Surrounding Country.** [Washington, DC]: Published for the National Park and Planning Commission. 1933. About 26 x 25." Printed in terra cotta on lightweight linen. Occasional light staining. Two small holes at upper left, the largest of which is about 1/4" in diameter.

This charming handkerchief map of the District of Columbia and surrounding area was designed by Maine artist Mildred Burrage. The map was sold by the National Capitol Park and Planning Commission to raise funds for the construction of the George Washington Parkway between Mount Vernon and Great Falls, Virginia. The map was printed on paper as well as linen; the linen version was offered in six different colors (red, blue, green, plum, brown and terra cotta). The design of the handkerchief shows the area of the L'Enfant plan surrounded by a border of views of prominent landmarks. The map is found in surprisingly few institutional collections according to OCLC -- three institutions hold an example of the map printed on linen and only one has a paper example. Ms. Burrage's papers are held at the Maine Historical Society in Portland and include several folders of her correspondence about the handkerchief map. [Item no. 3745.] Sold.

Trade Card of Mrs. Janet Taylor – “Intrepid Chart-seller”

38. [Trade Card.] [Woman Chartseller.] **Mrs. Janet Taylor. Mathematical Instrument Manufacturer, Chart, Map & Bookseller, Navigation Warehouse, Nautical Academy by Appointment.** [London.] ca. 1840s/1850s. 3 x 4 1/2." Minor soiling and slight surface crease, but overall very good.

While this wonderful trade card of Janet Taylor presents many of her numerous areas of achievement, it fails to note her several nautical publications, including *An Epitome of Navigation and Nautical Astronomy...*, *A Planisphere of the Fixed Stars*, and various lunar tables. Taylor (1804-1870) was a contemporary of the Imrays; indeed she was a neighbor of theirs as the trade card shows her address as 104 Minories, while the Imray establishment was at 100 Minories. In her *The Makers of the Blueback Charts*, Susanna Fisher refers to Taylor as "the intrepid chart-seller Mrs. Janet Taylor" (p. 12) and "the redoubtable Mrs. Janet Taylor, who sold charts, books, and instruments and ran a nautical academy" (p. 38). A newly-released biography of Janet Taylor is titled *Mistress of Science: The Story of the Remarkable Janet Taylor, Pioneer of Sea Navigation*. This is an unusual and rare trade card of a highly accomplished woman in the mid-19th century nautical trade. Tooley's *Dictionary of Mapmakers, Q-Z* (for a very cursory mention): p. 254. [Item no. 3742.] Sold.



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