

Rare Old English Newspapers. "The Salisbury and Winchester Journal," 35 numbers between 1774-1803. "The Morning Post and Daily Advertiser," 22 numbers between 1777-1778. "The Morning Herald and Daily Advertiser," 8 numbers between 1782-1783. "The Morning Chronicle and London Advertiser," 13 numbers between 1783-1827. "The Currier," 10 numbers, 1807, and 35 numbers of other old English papers, including "The Oracle," 1790; "Woodfalls' Register, 1792;" "The Manchester Observer," 1819; "The Leeds Mercury," 1819; together about 120 numbers, and with the exception of about 4 or 5 numbers having had short advertisements extracted, are in good condition, 9.00 the lot. 8

It is scarcely necessary to enlarge upon the importance of this lot of old papers. In the very first number of the "Salisbury Journal," we note the Virginian delegates meet at Williamsburg on Aug. 1st. And "We do resolve that unless the American grievances are redressed before the 10th day of August, 1775, we will not, &c." The same paper for Monday, Sept. 1st, 1777, contains General Burgoyne's Journal for one whole week, occupying the entire page, with the list of killed and wounded. A gentleman writes from New York under date of April 12th, 1873, and says "The rebels are now threatened with a terrible Indian war. *You well know, says he,* the barbarities among the savages. A long and plaintive letter from Sunbery, (see the 'Morning Herald' for May 15th, 1782,) declares our frontiers are swimming with blood, and at the mercy of a merciless enemy, a savage enemy, the worst of all enemies. I think we merit some attention from Government." The unflinching interest, and the historical value of these old papers will increase as time goes on. To reproduce or to duplicate them is of course quite impossible, and we sincerely hope they will become public property and will be bound into one substantial folio volume to be preserved for future historians.

Old English Newspapers. "The Independent Whig," MOTTO: *It was the glorious spirit of Whiggism which animated millions in AMERICA to prefer poverty with liberty, to gilded chains and sordid affluence, and to die in defence of their rights as MEN—as FREEMEN—What shall resist this spirit?—LORD CHATHAM.* Upwards of 200 numbers of this fearless and outspoken English Radical newspaper, 8 pages to each number (weekly), between March, 1809, and Dec., 1813. The volume for 1811 being perfect with an extensive index, and those for 1812-13 not quite but nearly consecutive. Bound in 2 thick folio vols, clean and the edges uncut, 14.00. 9

Old newspapers are at all times interesting, and these volumes are overflowing with rich material, relating to the history of the times. There are hundreds of articles and items of news relating to the war of 1812-13, consisting of extracts from original letters from the scene of action, some of which have never been reprinted. Commencing with the report of Citizen Gallatin, secretary to the Treasury, in which he declares that "England is sapping the foundations of their (the Americans) prosperity by seizing the property of the citizens of the United States peaceably pursuing their lawful commerce on the high seas." In a three column article, vide page 1, Jan. 5th, 1812, and finishing with the report of Sir. Geo. Provost, stating repulse of the American force under General Hamden, consisting of upwards of 7,000 men with 10 field pieces, by 300 Canadian fencibles and militia—an achievement (says the despatch) which confers immortal honor on the Canadians. Vide page 849, Dec. 26th, 1813. There are many articles of great importance and lasting interest on the Duke of Wellington (Wellesley), "Napoleon" and the devastating wars of the time. The question of the "English Royal House," "The Regency," "The National Debt," "The Conduct of the Aristocracy," and the Finances of the Country are here exposed to public view, and preparing public opinion for the passing of the great Reform Bill of blessed memory.

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Interesting alike to historians and politicians, as well as Americans and Canadians. A number for Feb. 26, 1814, gives an account of "Our successes in Canada," at Eleven