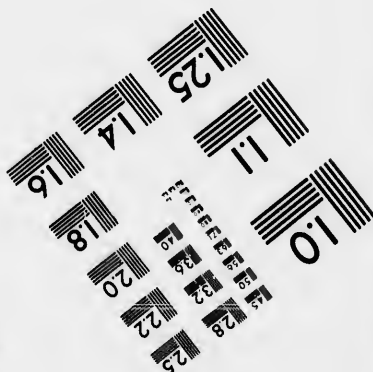
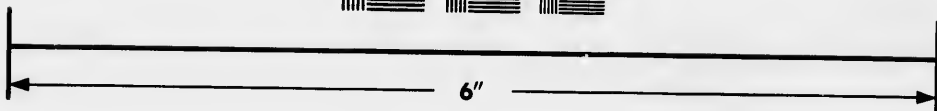
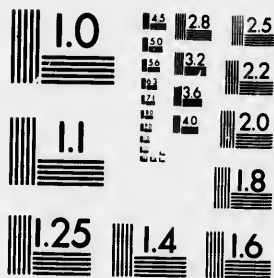


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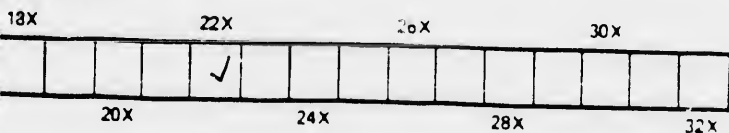
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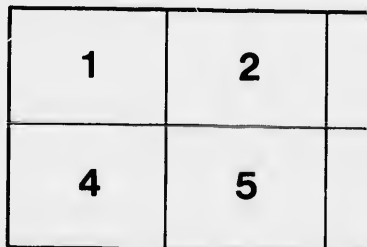
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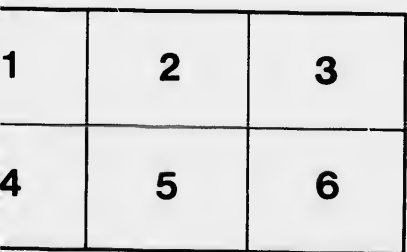
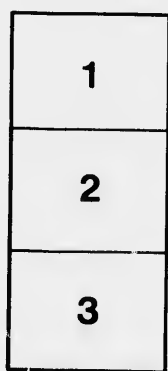
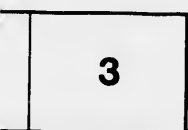
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AT WESTERN RAILWAY.
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BY - LAWS

AND

Catalogue of Books.

"There is a kind of Physiognomy in the title of books, no less than in the faces of men by which a skilful observer will as well know what to expect from the one as from the other."---Butler.

INSTITUTED 1865.

HAMILTON:

PRINTED BY R. RAW, BOOK & JOB PRINTER, 34 JAMES STREET.

1872



CONTENTS.

	PAGE.
By-Laws.....	vi
Mathematics.....	5
Astronomy.....	5
Natural Philosophy.....	6
Chemistry.....	7
Geography and Geology.....	7
Botany and Agriculture.....	8
Anatomy, Physiology and Medicine.....	9
Natural History.....	9
Political and Social Science.....	11
Mental and Moral Philosophy.....	12
Biography.....	12
History.....	14
Poetry and the Drama.....	16
Novels.....	19
Essays and Miscellaneous Literature.....	28
Voyages and Travels.....	30
Arts, Manufactures and Engineering.....	32
Works of Reference.....	33
Alphabetical List of Authors.....	36

Let us consider how great a commodity of doctrine exists in books, how sweetly, how safely they expose the nakedness of human ignorance without putting it to shame. These are the masters that instruct without rods of ferules, without hard words and anger, without clothes or money. If you approach them, they are not asleep; if investigating you interrogate them, they conceal nothing; if you mistake them, they never grumble; if you are ignorant, they cannot laugh at you.

RICHARD DE BARRY,
Bishop of Durham; "Philobiblon," 1344.

For books are not absolutely dead things, but do contain a progeny of life in them to be as active as that soul whose they are. Nay, they do preserve as in a vial the purest efficacy and extraction of that living intellect that bred them. I know they are as lively and as vigorously productive, as those fabulous dragon's teeth; and being sown up and down may chance to spring up armed men. And yet, on the other hand, unless wariness be used, as good almost kill a man as kill a good book. Who kills a man kills a reasonable creature, God's image; but he who destroys a good book, kills reason itself, kills the image of God, as it were, in the eye. Many a man lives a burden to the earth; but a good book is the precious life-blood of a master spirit, embalmed and treasured up on purpose to a life beyond life.

JOHN MILTON, "Areopagitica."

If I were to pray for a taste which should stand me in stead under every variety of circumstances, and be a source of happiness and cheerfulness through life, and a shield against its ills, however things might go amiss, and the world frown upon me, it would be a taste for reading. Give a man this taste, and the means of gratifying it, and you can hardly fail of making a happy man, unless, indeed, you put into his hand a most perverse selection of books. You place him in contact with the best society in every period of history—with the wisest, the wittiest—with the tenderest, the bravest and the purest characters that have adorned humanity. You make him a denizen of all nations—a contemporary of all ages. The world has been created for him. There is a gentle, but perfectly irresistible coercion in a habit of reading well directed, over the whole tenor of a man's character and conduct, which is not the less effectual because it works insensible, and because it is really the last thing he dreams of. It cannot, in short, be better summed up than in the words of the Latin poet—"Emlit moves, nec sinit esse ferus," "it civilizes the conduct of men, and suffers them not to remain barbarous."

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CHAS. KNIGHT. WM. CAXTON. ABlography.

And when I think of the delight given by every true book to generations after generations, moulding souls and humanizing savage impetuosities, exalting hopes and prompting noblest deeds, I vary the poets phrase and exclaim—"An honest book's the noblest work of man."

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9. The President only shall have a casting vote.
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MATHEMATICS.

7

TITLE OF WORK.	AUTHOR	No.
P HILOSOPHY of Mathematics.....	Comte,	1
Logic of Mathematics.....	Davies,	2
Mathematical Dictionary.....	Davis & Peck,	3
Mathematics for Practical Men.....	Gregory,	4
Hutton's Mathematics.....		5
Recreations in Science.....	Hutton,	6
The Difficulties of Elementary Geometry..	Newman,	7
Arithmetic and Algebra.....	Smith,	8
Elementary Mathematics.....	Young,	9
Green's Euclid.....		10
Mathematical Sciences.....		11

EDUCATIONAL.

T HE Queen's English.....	Alford,	25
English Grammar.....	Fowler,	26
Science of Language—2 vols.....	Muller	27-8
The New Dictionary of Quotations.....		29
The Popular Educator—3 vols.....		30-2
Chambers' Information for the People.....		33
Elements of the English Language.....		34

ASTRONOMY.

T HE Practical Astronomer.....	Dick,	51
Outlines of Astronomy.....	Herschel,	52
Introduction to Astronomy.....	Hind,	53
Comets.....	"	54
Cosmos—5 vols.....	Humboldt,	55-9
Astronomy.....	Lardner,	60
Astronomy of the Ancients.....	Lewis,	61
Practical Astronomy.....	Loomis,	62
Recent Progress of Astronomy.....	"	63
Astronomy, Letters on.....	Olmstead	64
Astronomy, Popular and Mathematical....	Read,	65
Astronomy and Physics.....	Whewell,	66
Circle of the Science.....		67

GEOGRAPHY & GEOLOGY.

G EOLOGICAL Gossip.....	Ansted,	100
Great Stone Book.....	"	101
The Geological Observer.....	De La Beche,	102
English Cyclopaedia—4 vols.....	Knight	103-6
Wonders of Geology—2 vols.....	Man ^d ell	107-8
Medals of Creation—2 vols.....	"	109-10
Excursion round the Isle of Wight.....	"	111
Old Red Sandstone.....	Miller	112
Testimony of the Rocks.....	"	113

GEOGRAPHY & GEOLOGY.

TITLE OF WORK.	AUTHOR	No.
Footprints of the Creator.....	Miller	114
Popular Geology.....	"	115
Cruise of the Betsy.....	"	116
Siluria.....	Murchison	117
History of Inanimate Creation.....	"	118
Physical Geography of the Sea.....	Maury	119
Comparative Geography of Palestine-4 vols	Ritter	120-3
Ancient Geography, Manual of.....	Schmitz	124
Comprehensive Geography.....	Shaw	125
Smith's New Geography.....	"	126
Physical Geography.....	Somerville, Mrs	127
Canadian Hand Book.....	Smali	128
Circle of the Sciences.....	"	129
Elementary Geology, Manual of.....	Lyall	130
Wild's General Atlas.....	"	131

CHEMISTRY.

ENCYCLOPÆDIA of Chemistry.....	Booth	156
Medical Chemistry.....	Bowman	151
Brand's and Taylor's Chemistry.....	"	152
Agricultural Chemistry.....	Chaptal	153
The Chemistry of a Candle.....	Faraday	154
Chemistry for Students.....	Fownes	155
Elements of Inorganic Chemistry.....	Graham	156
Chemical Technology—2 vols.....	Knapp	157-8
Chemistry applied to Arts & Manufactures.....	"	159
Physiological Chemistry—2 vols.....	Lehmann	160-1
Elements of Chemistry—3 vols.....	Miller	162-4
Practical Chemistry.....	Odling	165
General Notions of Chemistry.....	Pelouze	166
Laboratory of Chemical Wonders.....	Piesse	167
Hand Book of Chemical Analysis.....	Slater	168
Dictionary of Chemistry.....	Thompson	169
Hand Book of Chemical Manipulation.....	Williams	170
Class Book of Chemistry.....	Youman	171
Circle of the Sciences—2 vols.....	"	172-3
Instruction for the Analysis of Soils.....	Johnston	174

NATURAL PHILOSOPHY,---OPTICS.

OPTICS.		
Light, Researches on.....	Brewster	200
Solar Spectrum, Researches on.....	Hunt	201
Phosphorescence.....	Kirchhoff	202
The Undulatory Theory of Light.....	Phipson	203
Polarized Light.....	Powell	204
	Woodward	205

MINERALOGY.

MINERALOGY , Glossary of.....	Erestow	220
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Min
Meta
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OR	No.
	114
	115
	116
	117
	118
	119
	120-3
	124
	125
	126
Mrs	127
	128
	129
	130
	131

TITLE OF WORK.	AUTHOR.	No.
Mineralogy, Geology and.....	Buckland	221
Mineralogy, System of.....	Dana	222
Metallic Wealth of the United States.....	Whitney	223
Minerals and Geology of Canada.....	Chapman	124

ELECTRICITY, GALVANISM, &c.

R UDIMENTARY Electricity.....	Harris	240
Electro Metallurgy, Manual of.....	Napier	241

NATURAL PHILOSOPHY,---PYRONOMICS

E NQUIRY into the Nature of Heat.....	Colburn	260
Steam Boiler Explosions.....	Colburn	261
Caloric, Metcalf on—2 vols.....		262-3
Heat considered as a Mode of Motion.....	Tyndall	264
Glaciers of the Alps.....	"	265
On Heat and Steam.....	Williams	266
Scheferer and Blandford on the Blowpipe..		267
Blowpipe, Character of Minerals.....	Smith, G.	268

METEOROLOGY.

M ECHANICAL Theory of Storms.....	Bassnet	280
Practical Meteorology.....	Drew	281
Meteorological and Physical Tables.....	Guyot	282
Meteorology.....	Herschel	283
Practical Meteorology.....	Scoffern	284

NATURAL PHILOSOPHY,---MECHANICS.

C ORRELATION of Physical Forces.....	Grove	300
Mechanics Calculator.....	Grier	301
Illustrations of Mechanics.....	Moseley	302
Indicator and Dynamometer.....	Mani & Brown	303
Hydrostatics, Elementary.....	Phear	304
Analytic Mechanics.....	Pierce	305
Applied Mechanics.....	Rankine	306
Treatise on Motion of a Single Particle....	Sandeman	307

NATURAL PHILOSOPHY.

E LEMENTS of Physics.....	Arnott	350-1
Natural Philosophy, Element of.....	Bird & Brook	352
Magic, Letters on.....	Brewster	353
Positive Philosophy.....	Comte	354
Natural Philosophy.....	Draper	355

	156
	151
	152
	153
	154
	155
	156
	157-8
	159
	160-1
	162-4
	165
	166
	167
	168
	169
	170
	171
	172-3
	174
	200
	201
	202
	203
	204
	205

220

NATURAL PHILOSOPHY.

TITLE OF WORK.	AUTHOR.	No.
Natural Philosophy, Letters on—2 vols...	Euler	356-3
Physical Technics.....	Trick	357
The Childs Book of Nature.....	W. Hooker	358
Natural Philosophy.....	Herschel	359
Natural Philosophy, First Course.....	Lardner	360
Natural Philosophy, Second Course.....	"	361
Natural Philosophy.....	"	362
Comte's Philosophy of the Sciences.....	Lewes	363
Natural Philosophy, First Principles of....	Lynn	364
Nature, Observation of.....	Mudie	365
Natural Philosophy, History of.....	Powell	366
Physical Sciences.....	Somerville	367
Natural Philosophy.....	Tomlinson	368
Experimental Essay.....	"	369
History of the Inductive Sciences 2 vols..	Whewell	370-1
Inanimate Creation, History of.....	Woodward	372
Circle of the Sciences.....		373
Nature from Nov. 1869 to April 1870.....		374

Mechanical Engineering, Metallurgy, &c.

M ATHEMATICAL Theory of the Steam		
Engine.....	Baker	400
Catechism of the Steam Engine.....	Bourne	401
The Steam Engine.....	"	402
Practical Metal Worker's Assistant.....	Byrne	403
Practical Mechanical Engineering.....	Chapin	404
The Management of Steel.....	Ede,	405
Mills and Mill Work.....	Fairbairn	406
Useful Information for Engineers.....	"	407
Useful Metals and their Alloys.....	"	408
Iron, its History and Manufacture.....	"	409
Mechanics Calculator.....	Grier	410
Experiments on Wrought Iron and Steel	Kircaldy	411
Brass and Iron Founder's Guide.....	Larkin	412
Assayer's Guide.....	Liber	413
Elements of Mechanism.....	Nasmyth	414
Metallurgy.....	Percy	415
Practical Assistant, Mechanist, &c.....	Templeton	416

Architecture and Civil Engineering.

R OADS and Rail.....	Adams	450
Cements, A Treatise on.....	Austin	451
Principles of Construction in Arches, Piers &c.....	Bland	452
Railway Construction, Science of.....	"	453
Carpenter and Joiners Hand Book.....	Holly	454
Modern Architecture.....	La Fever	455
Carpenter's New Guide.....	Nicholson	456
Civil Engineering.....	Rankine	457

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Architectural and Civil Engineering.

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356-
357
358
359
360
361
362
363
364
365
366
367
368
369
370-1
372
373
374

TITLE OF WORK,	AUTHOR.	No.
Architecture and Painting, Lectures on..	Ruskin	458
Seven Lamps of Architecture	"	459
Stones of Venice—3 vols.....	"	460-2
Laborer's Healthy Moral Homes.....	Thompson	463
Warming and Ventilation.....	Tomlinson	464
National Architect.....	Woodward	465

Drawing, Painting and Decorative Art.

, &c.

400
401
402
403
404
405
406
407
408
409
410
411
412
413
414
415
416

T HE Practical Draughtsman	Armengaud	500
Painting, Lectures on.....	Barry	501
Manual of Wood Carving	Bemrose	502
Hand Turning, Practice of.....	Campin	503
Coal Tar Colors.....	Dussause	504
Turning & Mechanical Manipulation, 3vols.	Holtzapffel	505-7
Art Hints.....	Jarvis	508
Treatise on Box of Instruments & Slide Rule	Kentish	509
Fine Arts History of.....	Lossing	510
House Painting.....	Massery	511
The Universal Decorator.....	Ross	512
Pre Raphaelitism, and Economy of Art....	Ruskin	513
Modern Painters—5 vols	"	514-18
Elements of Drawing & Perspective.....	"	519
Student, Draughtman's & Artizan's Manual.	Warren	520

Miscellaneous Art Manufacture &c,

ing.

450
451

452
453
454
455
456
457

H ERALDRY, Manual of.....	Boutell	550
Taxidermist's Manual	Brown (Capt.)	551
Cyclopædia of Practical Receipts.....	Cooley	552
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2004-5
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	2438
	2439
	2440
arton.	2441
	2442
	2443
	2444
	2445
	2446
	2447
on, Mr.	2448
	2449
s.	2450
D.	2451
	2452
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	2454
y. C.	2455
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	2458
F.	2459
	2460
	2460½
	2461
	2462
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osh.	2471
	2472
	2473
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	2476
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Roxana	"	3117

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 Collins 3082
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 W 3105-7
 3109
 3110
 3111
 3112
 3113
 3114
 3115
 3116
 3117

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The
The
Gent
John
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TITLE OF WORK.	AUTHOR.	No.
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Ern
Alie
Wh
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Eng
Ric
The
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Tim
Triu
Adel
Rose
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Oliver
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OR. No.
 3447
 448
 4 49
 450
 3551
 3552
 3453-5
 3456-7
 3458
 3459
 3460
 3461
 3462
 3463
 3464
 3465
 3466
 3467
 3468
 3469
 3470
 3471
 3472
 3473
 3474-5
 3476
 3477
 3478
 3479-81
 3482
 3483
 3484
 3485
 3486-7
 3488
 3489
 3490
 3490 1/2
 3491-3
 3494-6
 3497-8
 3499
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 3501
 3502
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 3504
 3505
 3506-7
 3508-9
 3510-11

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OR.	No.
	3591
	3592
	3593
	3593
	3593
	3594
	3595
	3596
	3597
H	3598-36
	3601-3
	3604-6
	3607-9
	3610-12
	3613-15
	3616-18
	3619-21
Eliz	3621
W G	3622
Miss	3623

	5000
	5001
	5002
es	5003-4
	5005
	5006
	5007
	5008
	5009-10
	5011
Robt	5012-16
rs	5017-21
	5022
	5023
	5024-6
	5027-8
	5029-38
	5039
	5040-41
	5042
	5043-5
	5046
	5047-9
	5050
	5051
	5052-4
	5055
	5056
	5057
	5058

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TITLE OF WORK.	AUTHOR.	No.
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" —} vols.	Pope	5151-3
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Agas
Æsch
Arist
Ainsw
Auste
Aken
Alfor
Anacr
Ander
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A. v.
Arent
Aristo
Armer
Arnold
Arthur
Arnot
Athen
Atkins
Austin
Alexan

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5209	"	Pride and Prejudice.....	3014
5210-12	"	Northanger Abbey.....	3015
5213	"	Emma.....	3016
5214-15	"	Sense and Sensibility.....	3017
5216	"	Persuasion.....	3018
5217	"	Poetical Works.....	5002
5218-19	Akenside M	The Queen's English.....	25
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	"	Treatise on Cements.....	451
	Austin J G	Salmon Fishing in Canada.....	1708
	Alexander Sir J		

Alphabetical List of Authors.

AUTHOR.	TITLE OF WORK,	No.
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Aguilar Grace	Mother's Recompence	2703
	Home Scenes	2405
Aldrich J B	Out of His Head	3022
Babbage C	Passages from the Life of a Philosopher... 1402	
Bacon Francis	Complete Works 13 vols	2704-18
Bacon L W	Father Hyacinthe's Discourses and Life... 904	
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Blackwell J	Hist. of Spiders of Grea B. & Ireland 2 vols	1712-13
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"	Science of Railway Construction	453
Bloomfield R	Poetical Works	5011
Booth J C	Encyclopedia of Chemistry	150
Borrow G	Lavengro	3025
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Bowen F	American Political Economy	8003
Bowman J C	Medical Chemistry	151
Boutell C	Manual of Heraldry	550
Brande W T	Chemistry	152
Bremer F	The Neighbours and other Tales	2408
"	The President's Daughter	3027
"	Home Strife, and Peace	3028-29
"	Diary, H— Family &c.,	2407-9

Alphabetical List of Authors.

No.
2001
2703
2405
3022
1402
2704-16
Life 904
704
5008
5007
5005
1709-10
ostraca 1711
re 1005
3 vols 1007-9
Engine 400
1004
650
651
1104-11
800
1006
1402½
280
600
red. 601
1403
5008
vols. 1424-5
5009-10
vols 570-1
502
652
352
vols 1712-13
1789 1112
Piers 452
453
5011
150
3025
2026
1406-7
401
402
2003
151
550
152
2408
3027
3028-29
2407-9

AUTHOR.	TITLE OF WORK.	No.
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Brewster Sir D	Martyrs of Science	1414
"	Letters on Magic	353
"	Life of Sir Isaac Newton	1415
"	Optics, treatise on	200
Britain	Early Britain	1289
Bristowe H W	Glossary of Mineralogy	220
Brodie Sir B	Psychological Inquiries, 2 vols	70E-6
Broderip W J	Zoological Recreations	1714
Bronte Char'lte	Jane Eyre	3030
"	The Professor	3031
"	Villette	3031
"	Shirley	3033
" Emma	Wuthering Heights	3034
" A	Tenent of Wildfell Hall	3035
Brougham Lord	Life of Voltaire	1408
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"	Statesmen of the time of George 3rd, 3 vols	1409-11
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"	Rhetorical and Literary Dissertation	901
"	Historical and Political Dissertation	2007
"	Men of Letters of the time of George 3rd	1412
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"	England and France under the House of Lancaster	1117
Browning F.	Poetical Works 5 vols	5012-16
" Mrs	" 5 vols	5017-21
Browne J R	Aurora Leigh	5022
"	Crusoe's Island, California and Washoe	1010
" D J	Yusef, a Crusade in the East	1011
" T	Trees of America	653
" Capt	Indicator and Dynamometer	303
Bryant W C	The Taxidermist's Manual	551
Burns R	Poems	5023
Butler S	Poetical Works 3 vols	5024-26
Byron Lord	Poetical Works 2 vols	5027-8
Buckle H T	Poetical Works 10 vols	5029-38
Butler Fanny	History of Civilization in England 2 vols.	1113-14
Eoner C	Essays	801
Burke E	A Year of Consolation, Travels in Italy &c.	1014
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Buckland W.	Speeches 2 vols.	902-3
Buell J	Geology and Mineralogy 2 vols.	221
Burton Robt	Farmer's Instructor 2 vols.	654-5
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"	Lake Regions of Central Africa	1012
" J H	The City of the Saints	1013
Byrne Oliver	The Book Hunter	2723
Beche de La	Practical Metal Workers Assistant	403
Barry	The Geological Observer	102
Bright J	Lectures on Painting	501
	Speeches	905

Alphabetical List of Authors.

AUTHOR.	TITLE OF WORK,	No.
Bury Viscount	Exodus of the Western Nations	1115-16
Bunsen Chev	Life and Letters of Niebuhr	1416
Bigelow L J	Bench and Bar	2002
"	Melbourne House	5023
Bret Harte	The Luck of Roaring Camp	2406
"	Poems	5251
Busk Hans	The Navies of the World	2721
"	Broken Columns	2725
Burritt E	Fireside Words	2726
Badeau A	The Vagabond	3024
Boddeley R W	The Village of the West 3 vols.	3026-8
Black W	The Monarchs of Mincing Lane 3 vols.	3039-11
Botick O	Little book about Great Britain	3042
Braddon Miss	Henry Dunbar	3615
Bonner	Life and Adventures of Beckurrieth	1417
Brightwell	Annal of Industry and Genius	1418
Barnam	Ingoldsby Legends	2410
Belcher Lady	Mutineers of the Bounty	2411
Ballantyne R M	Gascoyne, a tale of the Pacific	2412
Caesar	Works of Lit trans.	1122
"	Works of Class trans.	1120-21
Campbell T	Poetical Works	5039
Campin F	The Practice of Hand Turning	503
"	Practical Mechanical Engineering	404
Carey H C	Principles of Political Science 3 vols.	20 9-11
"	Past, Present, and Future	2112
Carlyle T	Past and Present	2727
"	Chartism	2008
"	Sartor Resartus	2728
"	Oliver Cromwell 2 vols	1422-3
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"	Miscellaneous Essay 2 vols	802-3
"	Latter Day Phamplets	804
"	Schiller and Sterling, lives of	1430
"	Lecture on Heroes	1431
"	Memoirs of Catherine the Second	1432
"	Wilhelm Meister	2414
"	Musoes Tiech Richter	2415
"	Autobiography	1419
Rev A Carpenter W	Vegetable Physiology	656
"	Principles of Human Physiology	602
"	Physi'y of Temperance & total Abstinence	6021
"	Penny Readings	807
"	Routledge's Comic Reciter	832
Cervanter M	Don Quixote, Adventures of	3043
Chaptal L C	Agricultural Chemistry	153
Chapman E J	Minerals and Geology of Canada	224
Chatterton T	Poetical Works 2 vols	5040-1
Chatman M	Great Invasions of France 1813-14	1290
Chaucer C	Poetical Works	5042
Chevalier M	On the depreciation of Gold	2013
Churchill T	Political Works, 3 vols	5043-5
Cicero	Works, Class-trans 4 vols	2729-32

No.	AUTHOR.	TITLE OF WORK.	No.
1115-16	Cicero	Works, Lit-trans.....	711
1416	"	Orations, Lit-trans.....	906
2002	"	On Oratory, Lit-trans.....	805
5023	Clark N G	Elements of the English Language.....	34
2406	Clayton Ellen	Queens of Song.....	1433
5251	Cleveland H	Hints to Riflemen.....	2733
2724	Cobbett W	Advice to young Men.....	368
2725	Cobbold T S	Manuel of Entozoa.....	1717
2726	Cuvier Barron	Animal Kingdom.....	1718
3024	Chambers	History of Zoology.....	1716
3026-8	Cockburn Lord	Life and correspondence of Lord Jeffrey.....	1434
3039-11	Colbun Z	Steam Boiler Explosions.....	261
3615	"	Inquiry into the nature of Heat.....	260
1417	Collins W	Poetical Works.....	5046
1418	Coleridge S T	Poetical and Dramatic Works 3 vols.....	5047-9
2410	"	Biographia Literaria.....	145
2411	Combe G	Constitution of Man.....	693
2412	" A	Digestion and Dietetics.....	604
1122	"	The management of Infancy.....	605
1122 ^a , 21	Copland Jas	Medical Dictionary 3 vols.....	606-8
5079	Comte A	Philosophy of Mathematics.....	1
503	"	Philosophy, positive translated by Martineau.....	354
404	Cornwall B	Dramatic Poem.....	5050
2079-11	"	English Songs.....	5051
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1430	"	Howadjii in Syria.....	1018
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1432	"	Potiphar Papers.....	869
2414	Cottin	Exiles of Siberia.....	3047
2415	Chamiei Capt	Ben Brace.....	3045
1419	"	Tom Bowling.....	2046
656	Cockton H	Valentine Vox.....	3050
602	Cooley A J	Cyclopedia of Practical Receipts.....	552
602 ^a	Chaillu Du	Adventures in equatorial Africa.....	1020
807	Collier	British History.....	1118
832	"	History of English Literature.....	1119
3043	Capper J	Duke of Edinburgh in Ceylon.....	2416
153	Clarke	The Beaucleres.....	3044
224	Collins Wilkie	Basil, or the Crossed Path.....	3083
5040-1	"	The Queen of Hearts.....	3084
1290	"	The Woman in White.....	3085
5042	"	Lights afoot.....	3086
2013	"	After Dark.....	3087
7043-5	"	Antonina, or the fall of Rome.....	3088
2729-32	"	Man and Wife 3 vols.....	3089-91
	"	The Dead Secret.....	3092

Alphabetical List of Authors.

AUTHOR.	TITLE OF WORK.	No.
Collins Wilkie	Hide and Seek.....	3093
"	Armada.....	3094
"	No Name.....	3095
"	The Moonstone	} 1 vol..... 3096
"	Metas Faith	
"	Sacristans Household	
Creasy Sir Edw	The Old Love, and the New 3 vols.	3097-9
Carey	Dante's Poems.....	5056
Cooper J F	Precaution.....	3051
"	The Spy.....	3052
"	The Deerslayer.....	3053
"	The last of the Mohicans.....	3054
"	The Pathfinder.....	3055
"	The Pioneers.....	3056
"	The Prairie.....	3057
"	Lionel Lincoln.....	3058
"	The Wept of Wish-ton-wish.....	3059
"	The Bravo.....	3060
"	The Pilot.....	3061
"	The Red Rover.....	3062
"	The Two Admirals.....	3063
"	Wing, and Wing.....	3064
"	The Waterwitch.....	3065
"	Afloat and Ashore.....	3066
"	Miles Wallingford.....	3067
"	The Crater.....	3068
"	Jack Tier.....	3069
"	The Sea Lions.....	3070
"	The Heidenmauer.....	3071
"	The Headsman.....	3072
"	The Monikins.....	3073
"	Homeward Bound.....	3074
"	Home as Found.....	3075
"	Mercedes of Castile.....	3076
"	Wyandotte.....	3077
"	Satanstoe.....	3078
"	The Chamberer.....	3079
"	The Red Skins.....	3080
"	The Oak Openings.....	3081
"	The ways of the Hour.....	3062
Craven Mrs	A Sister's Story.....	2413
"	Cyclopedia of Political Knowledge, 4 vols	2038-41
Dallas W S	Invertebrat.d Animals.....	1719
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Dana R H	Poems.....	5057
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Dante	Vision of Hell, Purgatory, & Paradise.....	5056
D'Arblay Mad	Diary and Letters, 7 vols.....	1426-42
Darwin C	Voy. of a Naturalist Round the World, 2 vo	1721-22
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"	D'scent of Man.....	1808
"	Birds and Birds Life.....	1809
Davis M L	Mathematical Dictionary.....	3
"	Logic of Matematics.....	2

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 Defoe
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Alphabetical List of Authors.

No.	AUTHOR.	TITLE OF WORK.	No.
3093	Davis M L	Memors of Aaron Burr, 2 vols.	1443-4
3094	"	Private Journal of Aaron Burr, 2 vols.	1445-6
3095	Davenant F	What shall my Son be.	2733
3096	Dawson H B	The Federalist.	2014
3097-9	Day Thos	Sandford and Merton.	3100
5056	Darley	Jones's Courtship.	2523
3051	Dela Beche	Geological Observer.	102
3052	De Lomenie	Beaumarchars and his times.	1453
3053	De Morgan A	Syllabus of Logic.	715
3054	Demosthenes	Oration, Class-trans 2 vols.	907-8
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3059	Dick Thos	Practical Astronomer.	51
3060	Dixon W H	Personal History of Lord Bacon.	1452
3061	"	Her Majesty's Tower, 2 vols.	2423-4
3062	Dobell Sidney	Poems.	5059
3063	Dcenne J	Poems.	5060
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3073	Dussaunce H	Coal Tar Colors.	504
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3075	"	Human Physiology.	809
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3080	"	Col Jack.	3110
3081	"	Memories of a Cavalier.	3111
3082	"	Capt Carleton.	3112
3083	"	Dickey Cronke.	3113
3084	"	Moll Flanders.	3114
3085	"	History of the Devil.	3115
3086	"	Roxana.	3116
3087	"	Mother Ross.	3117
3088	"	The Great plague, Fire of London, &c.	3118
3089	"	Duncan Campbell.	2734
3090	"	Voyage round the World.	3119
3091	"	Robinson Crusoe, Life and Adventures.	3109
3092	De la Chapelle	The War of 1870.	3201
3093	De Quincey T	Opium Eater.	2418
3094	"	Biographical Essays.	1455
3095	"	Miscellaneous Essays.	810
3096	"	The Cæsars.	2735
3097	"	Literary Reminiscences, 2 vols.	811-12
3098	"	Essays on the Poets.	813

Alphabetical List of Authors.

No.	AUTHOR.	TITLE OF WORK.	No.
314-15	Eliot G	Scenes of Clerical Life	2430
1454	"	Felix Holt	3209
316-17	Elliott T R	American Fruit Growers Guide	657
911	Emerson R W	Essays, 2 vols	321-21
318-19	"	English Traits	2739
2736	"	Representative Men	2429
2737	"	Poems	5006
2419	"	Conduct of Life	2740
5014	"	Miscellaneous	2741
3121-4	"	Society and Solitude	2742
2420-21	"	London, how the great City grew	1138
3125-8	Ellis Mrs	Widow Green	2428
3129-32	Edwards	Half a Million of Money	3214
3133-5	Elliott G	Spanish Gypsy	3213
3136-8	Eiloart Mrs	From Thistles, Grapes	3210-12
3130-2	Euripedes	Works, (class-trans) 3 vols	5071-9
3143-4	"	Works, (lit-trans) 2 vols	5070-1
3145-8	Evelyn John	Diary and Correspondence, 4 vols	1459-62
3149-52	Euler	Letters on Natural Philosophy, 2 vols	355-3
3153-6	Everitt E	Rebellion, record and companion to, 8 vols	1129-37
3157-8	Ewald	Our Constitution, Laws and System of Gov.	2018
3159-60	Edgworth Miss	Practical Education	2017
3161-2	"	Popular Tales, 2 vols	3183-4
3163-4	"	Stories for Children	2426
1448	"	Moral Tales	2427
2422	"	Rosamond and other Tales	3185
3120	"	Conquest and Self Conquest	3186
3188	"	Pride and Principle	3187
3167	"	The Cousins	3189
3168	"	Woman an Enigma	3190
3169	"	Novels and other Tales, 10 vols	3191-32
3170	"	Frank and Maria, 2 vols	3201-2
3171	"	Harry and Lucy, 2 vols	3203-3
3172	"	Popular Tales, 2 vols	2425-54
3165	Falconer W	Poetical Works	5072
1724	Fairbairn W	Mills and Mill Work	406
3177-3	"	Useful Information for Engineers	407
3179	"	Useful Metals and their Alloys	408
3180	"	Iron, its History and Manufacture	409
3181	Faraday M	Chemical History of a Candle	154
3173	Faurill C C	History of Provençal Poetry	1139
3174	Fenslon Alp	Lives of Ancient Philosophers	1463
3175	Fielding H	Tom Jones	3216-17
3176	"	Amelia	3218
2417	"	Joseph Andrews	3219
2101-2	"	Jonathan Wild	3215
3103	Fletcher J	Dramatic Works	5009-10
3104	Florus	Works, lit. trans.	377
405	Florence	Of Worcester, Chronicle of English History	1140
1725	Ford J	Dramatic Works	5072
3205	Forster J	Statesmen of the Commonwealth	1451
3206	"	Walter Savage Landor	1465
3207	"	Fosteriana	2744
3208	Foster J	English Grammar	26
3208	Fowler W C	English Grammar	26

Alphabetical List of Authors.

AUTHOR.	TITLE OF WORK.	No.
Fowler W C	Hallam's Remains.....	2745
Fownes Geo	Chemistry for Students.....	155
Franklin B	Autobiography.....	1466
Frick J	Physical Technics.....	357
Fuller A S	The Small Fruit Culturist.....	658
Friswell J S	Varia, Readings from rare books.....	822
Freedley E T	Treatise on Business.....	2743
Fitzgerald	The Second Mrs. Tillotson.....	3220
"	Beauty Talbot, 3 vols.....	3221-3
Le Fanu	All in the dark.....	3224
"	Checkmate, 3 vols.....	3225-7
Galt John	Life of Lord Byron.....	1467
Gardner Dr P	Medical Dictionary.....	610
Garneau T	History of Canada, 2 vols.....	1141-2
Gaskell Mrs	The Moorland Cottage.....	3233
"	Cranford.....	3234
"	Right at last.....	2431
"	Life of Charlotte Bronte, 2 vols.....	1468-9
"	Mary Barton.....	3228
"	My Lady Ludlow.....	3229
"	A dark nights work.....	3230
"	Sylvia's Lovers.....	3231
"	North and South.....	3232
Gay John	Poetical Works, 2 vols.....	5073-4
Gibbon E	Roman Empire, 7 vols.....	1143-9
"	Rise & Fall of the Saracen Empire.....	1150
Godwin W	Adventures of Caleb Williams.....	3241
Goethe J W	So rows of Wester.....	3242
"	Poems and Ballads.....	5075
Goldsmith O	Poetical Works.....	5076
"	Vicar of Wakefield.....	3243
Gosse P H	Animated Nature, 2 vols.....	1731-2
"	Evenings at the Microscope.....	1726
"	Canadian Naturalist.....	1727
"	A Year at the Shore.....	1728
"	Romance of Natural History.....	1729
Graham T	Sea and Land.....	1730
Gray Thos	Elements of Inorganic Chemistry.....	156
" A	Poetical Works.....	5077
"	Structural and Systematic Botany.....	661
"	Manual of Botany.....	662
Gregory O	Mathematics for Practical Men.....	4
Green H	Euclid.....	10
Greene I R	Manual of Protozoa.....	1733
" J G	Insect Hunters' companion.....	1734
Griffith J W	Micrographic Dictionary.....	1735
Grier W	Mechanics Calculator.....	301-410
Grimm	German Popular Tales.....	2433
Grote G	History of Greece, 12 vols.....	1151-63
Grove W R	Correlation of Physical Forces.....	300
Guizot A	Metorological and Physical Tables.....	282
Gal'd & Tucker	American Husbandry, 2 vols.....	859-60
Guiccioli C'tess	Recollections of Lord Byron.....	1472
Gilchrist	Richard Cobden.....	1473

Alphabetical List of Authors.

No.	AUTHOR.	TITLE OF WORK.	No.
2745	Gladstone	Juventus Mundi	2746
185	Gilbert W	The Inquisitor, 3 vols.	3235-7
1486	Garrett E	The Crust and the Cake, 3 vols.	3238-40
357	Guzot T	History of Civilization, 4 vols.	1164-7
658	"	History of the English Revolution	1168
822	"	History of Representative Government	1169
2743	"	Shakespeare, and his Times	1470
3220	"	Cornelle, and his Times	1471
3221-3	Grant James	Legends of the Black Watch.	2432
3224	"	Captain of the Guard.	3249
3225-7	"	Oliver Ellis.	3250
1467	"	Phillip Rollo.	3251
610	"	Yellow Frigate.	3252
1141-2	"	Adventures of an Aid-de-camp	3253
3233	"	Scottish Cavalier.	3254
3234	"	Jane Seaton.	3255
2431	"	Bothwell.	3256
1468-9	"	Mary of Loraine.	3257
3228	"	Arthur Blanc.	3258
3229	"	Laura Everingham.	3259
3230	"	Frank Hilton.	3260
3231	"	Lucy Arden.	3261
3232	"	Romance of War.	3262
5073-4	"	Harry Ogilvie.	3263
1143-9	"	Letty Hydes Lovers.	3264
1150	Greenwood	The seven curses of London.	2042
3241	Gleason Mrs	Talks to my Patients.	2833
3242	Gore Mrs	The Birthright.	3244
5075	"	Peers and Parvenues.	3245
5076	"	The Bankers Wife.	3246
3243	"	The Queen of Denmark.	3248
1731-2	"	The Royal Favorite.	3247
1726	Hallam A	Remains in Verse and Prose.	2745
1727	"	History of the Literature of Europe, 2 vols.	1170-1
1728	"	History of the Middle Ages.	1172
1729	"	Constitutional History of England.	1173
1730	Halleck T	Poetical Works.	5078
156	Hamilton Sir W	Lectures on Metaphysical.	716
5077	"	Lectures on Logic.	717
651	"	Discussions on Philosophy and Literature.	2747
662	Harland M	Common sense in the Household.	839
4	Harris S	Rudimentary Electricity.	240
10	"	Insects injurious to Vegetation.	1736
1733	Haydon B R	Autobiography, 2 vols.	1474-5
1734	Heine H	Book of Songs.	5079
1735	Henslow J T	Dictionary of Botanical Terms.	663
301-410	H of Hunton	History of England.	1174
2433	Herbert Geo	Poetical Works.	5082
1151-63	Herodotus	History, class trans, 3 vols.	1175-7
300	"	Works, lit-trans.	1178
282	Herrick	Poetical Works, 2 vols.	5080-1
659-60	Homer	Works, class-trans, 3 vols.	5083-5
1472	"	Works, lit.trans, 2 vols.	5086-7
1473	Hood	Poetical Works, 4 vols.	5088-91

Alphabetical List of Authors.

AUTHOR.	TITLE OF WORK.	No.
Hood	Memorials, 2 vols.....	1480-1
Horace	Horace and Phaedrus, class-trans, 2 vols.....	5092-3
"	Works, lit-trans.....	5094
"	Odes.....	5095
Howitt	Homgs of the Poets, 2 vols.....	1482-3
Holland Lady	Memoirs of the Rev. Sidney Smith, 2 vols.....	1476-7
" Lord	Memoirs.....	1478
Herschell Sir	Reminiscences.....	1479
"	Natural Philosophy.....	359
"	Outlines of Astronomy.....	52
Hibberd Sher	Meteorology.....	283
"	Profitable Gardening.....	666
Hillard G S	The fresh water Aquarium.....	1737
Hind J R	Six months in Italy.....	1022
"	Introduction to Astronomy.....	53
Holly H W	Comets.....	54
"	Carpenters and Joiners Handbook.....	454
"	The art of saw filing.....	553
Holtzapffel C	Turning & Mechanical Manipulation, 3 vols.....	505-7
Holyoake G J	History of Co-operation in Rochedale.....	2019
Holmes O W	Currents and counter Currents.....	811
"	Border Lines.....	812
Huc M	Travels in the Chinese Empire, 2 vols.....	1023-4
Hufeland W C	Art of Prolonging Life.....	613
Hugo Victor	Les Miserables.....	3265
"	The toilers of the Sea.....	3266
"	Hans of Iceland.....	3267
Hunt J	The Negro's Place in Nature.....	1738
" R	The study of Anthopology.....	1739
Hutton C	Researches on Light.....	201
"	A course of Mathematics.....	5
"	Recreations in Science.....	6
Huyshe G L	Red River expedition.....	1063
Huxley T H	Man's Place in Nature.....	1740
"	Origin of Species.....	1741
"	Atlas of comparative Anatomy.....	614
"	Hours Subjective.....	2749
"	Lay Sermons.....	913
Hooker W	The child's book of Nature.....	358
Hughes f	Tom Brown, school days at Rugby.....	3268
"	Tom Brown at Oxford, 2 vols.....	3269-70
"	Scouring of the White Horse.....	3271
Humboldt A.	Cosmos, 5 vols.....	56-9
"	Travels, 3 vols.....	1026-8
"	Letters.....	912
"	Views of Nature.....	1025
"	Life of by Klencke.....	1505
Hunt Leigh	Autobiography, 2 vols.....	1484
"	Poetical Works, 2 vols.....	5096-7
"	Italian Poets.....	2750
"	English Poets.....	2751
"	Book for a corner.....	"
"	Essays and Miscellanies.....	"
Hawthorne N	Twice told Tales, 2 vols.....	2435

Alphabetical List of Authors.

No.	AUTHOR.	TITLE OF WORK.	No.
1480-1	Hawthorne N	Snow Images.....	2439
5092-3	"	Mosses from an old Manse.....	2438
5094	"	Scarlet Letter.....	3274
5095	"	House of the seven gables.....	3272
1482-3	"	Bithedale Romances.....	3273
1476-7	"	Marble Faun, 2 vols.....	3275-6
1478	"	Our old Home.....	2436
1479	"	True Stories.....	2437
359	"	Wonder Book.....	2441
52	"	Tanglewood Tales.....	2440
283	Hamilton Gail	Skirmishes and Sketches.....	2434
666	Hardy Lady	Daisy Nichol, 3 vols.....	3279-81
1737	Hall Rev New'n	From Liverpool to St Louis.....	1029
1022	Haliburton	The Attache or Sam Slick in England.....	2442
53	"	Sam Slick's sayings and doings.....	2443
54	"	Sam Slick in search of a Wife.....	3277
454	"	Nature and Human Nature.....	5278
553	"	The old Judge or life in a Colony.....	2748
505-7	Hogg Jos	Hoggs guide to the Inns.....	1288
2019	India	Pictorial, Descriptive, and Historical,.....	1179
611	Ingulph	Cronicles of Croyland Abbey.....	1488-92
612	Irving W	Life of Geo Washington, 5 vols.....	3282
1023-4	"	Bracebridge Hall.....	1032
813	"	Tales of a Traveller.....	1020
3265	"	Astoria.....	1031
3266	"	Crayon Miscellany.....	1032
3267	"	Bonnevilles Adventures.....	1485-6
1738	"	Life of Goldsmith.....	1493-4
1739	"	Mahomet and his successors, 2 vols.....	1180
201	"	Conquest of Granada.....	2414
5	"	Alhambra.....	2445
6	"	Wolferst'st Roost &c.....	2446
1063	"	Salmagundi.....	2447
1740	"	Kuickerbocker's History of New York.....	2448
1741	"	Sketch Book.....	1495-7
614	"	Life of Christopher Columbus, 3 vols.....	14931501
1749	"	Life and Letters by Pierre Irving, 4 vols.....	1742
913	Jaeger B	Class Book of Zoology.....	1743
358	"	Life of North American Insects.....	1744
268	"	General structure of the Animal Kingdom.....	2499
269-70	Jones	Studies and Stories.....	2450
271	Jamesson Mrs	Sketches of Art.....	1502
55-9	"	Italian Painters.....	508
126-8	James J J	Art hints.....	3335
112	Jeffreson I C	Not Dead Yet.....	174
25	Johnson F W	Instructions for the Analysis of Soils.....	3339
05	" Dr	Russelas.....	667
34	" G W	Science and Practice of Gardening.....	1744
96-7	Jones T R	General structure of the Animal Kingdom.....	5100
50	" Ernest	The Battle Day.....	5101
51	Jonson Ben	Works &c.....	5102
	Juvenal	Works, class-trans.....	5103
	"	Works, lit-trans.....	

Alphabetical List of Authors.

AUTHOR.	TITLE OF WORK.	No.
Jerrold D	St Giles and St James	3336
"	Men of Character	2452
"	Jaudle Lectures	806
"	Story of a Feather	2453
"	Cakes and Ale	2454
"	Punch's Letters to his Son	914
"	Letter Writer	915
"	Sketches of the English	915
"	A man made of money	3337
"	Chronicles of Clovernook	3338
"	Comedies	5098
"	Comedies and Dramas	5099
Jerrold B	Life of Douglas Jerrold	1503
Jenkins	Ginx's Baby	2451
James G P R	The Club book	3283
"	The String of Pearls	3284
"	The Robber	3285
"	Gentlemen of the old school	3286
"	John Marston Hall	3287
"	Corse de Leon	3288
"	The King's Highway	3289
"	The man at arms	3290
"	Philip Augustus	3291
"	Darnley	3292
"	Mary of Burgundy	3293
"	Ticonderoga	3294
"	Agincourt	3295
"	Arabella Stuart	3296
"	One in a thousand	3297
"	Morely Ernstein	3298
"	De L'Orme	3299
"	The Jacquerie	3300
"	The Ancient Regime	3301
"	Charles Tyrrell	3302
"	The Huguenot	3303
"	The Gipsy	3304
"	The disultory man	3305
"	Henry Masterton	3306
"	Rose D'Albert	3307
"	The Fate	3308
"	A Whim and its consequences	3309
"	The False Heir	3310
"	Arrah Noll	3311
"	Beauchamp	3312
"	Heidleberg	3313
"	The Convict	3314
"	Pequinello	3315
"	The Woodman	3316
"	Gowrie	3317
"	Russel	3318
"	Forest Days	3319
"	Sir Theodore Broughton	3320
"	Thirty years since	3321

Alphabetical List of Authors.

No.	AUTHOR.	TITLE OF WORK.	No.
3336	James G P R	A Life of Vicissitude	3322
2452	"	The Smuggler	3323
806	"	The Old oak Chest	3324
2453	"	The Castle of Ehrenstein	3525
2454	"	The Step Mother	3326
914	"	The last of the Fairies	3327
915	"	Agnes Lorel	3328
915	"	Aims and Obstacles	3329
3337	"	The Old Dominion	3330
3338	"	The Forgery	3031
5098	"	Henry Smeaton	3032
5099	"	The Commissioner	3033
1503	"	Margaret Graham	3034
2451	"	John and Stern Necessity	2836
3283	Kant J	Critique of pure reason	718
3284	Keats John	Poetical Works	5104
3285	Kennedy J	Natural History of Man	1745
3286	Kentish T	Treatise on box of instruments	509
3287	King Lord	Life and Letters of John Locke	1504
3288	Kirby W	Natural History, 2 vols:	1746-7
3289	"	Introduction to Entomology	1748
3290	Kippis A	Cooks Voyages	1033
3291	Kirk Prof	Social Politics	2043
3292	Kirchoff G	Researches on the Solar Spectrum	202
3293	Kircaldy D	Experiments on wrought iron and steel	411
3294	Klencke	Lives of Alex and Wm Humboldt	1705
3295	Knapp Dr	Chemical Technology, 2 vols	1578
3296	"	Chemistry applied to the arts & manufacts	159
3297	Knowles S	Dramatic Works, 2 vols	5105-6
3298	Knight Chas	Popular History of England, 8 vols	1781-9
3299	"	Eng, Cyclop'a, 23 vols 103-6 554-61 1506-11	1750-3
3300	"	Passages from a working life, 3 vols	1512-14
3301	"	Half hours with the best Authors, 2 vols	823
3302	Kingsley C	Glancas	1749
3303	"	Two years ago	3340
3304	"	Alton Locke	3341
3305	"	Yeast	3343
3306	"	Water babies	2455
3307	"	The Hermits	3344
3308	"	Westward ho	1035
3309	"	Adventures of Amags Leigh	3342
3310	" H	Geofry Hamlyn	2456
3311	"	Austin Elliot	3345
3312	"	The Hillyars and the Burtons	3346
3313	Kraft	Travels and Researches in East Africa	1034
3314	Kingston W G	Mark Leaworth	3022
3315	"	Fred Markham in Russia	1066
3316	Kingston WHS	In the Wilds of Africa	1036
3317	"	The Genial showman, Artemus Ward	1515
3318	Kinglake A W	The Invasion of the Crimea, 2 vols	1190-1
3319	Knight H C	No Gains without Pains	2457
3320	Kavanagh Julia	Silvia	3347
3321	La Fever, M	Modern Architecture	455
	Lamb Chas	Works, 2 vols	2752-3

Alphabetical List of Authors.

AUTHOR.	TITLE OF WORK.	No.
Lamb Chas	Tales from Shakespeare	2458
"	Eliana	2754
"	English Dramatic Poets	5107
Landon W S	Travels, 2 vols	1037-8
Langhorne J	Theodrius and Constantia	3374
Lardner Dr	Natural Philosophy, 2 vols	360-1
"	Natural Philosophy and Astronomy	60
"	Natural Philosophy	363
Larkin Jas	Brass and Iron Founders Guide	412
Lawrence W	Lectures on Philosophy	615
Lawson H	Popular Physiology	616
Lehmann C	Physiological Lectures, 2 vols	160-1
Le Sage A	Adventures of Gil Blas	3348
Lever C	Charles O'Malley	3350
"	Tom Burke of Ours	3351
"	Knight of Gwynne	3353
"	Arthur O'Leary	3354
"	Jack Hinton	3355
"	Harry Lorrequer	3356
"	Con Cregan	3357
"	Davenport Dunn	3358
"	Luttrell of Arran	3359
"	A Day's Ride	2460
Lewis G H	Studies in Animal Life	1754
"	Aristoke, a chapt, from the hist, of science	618
"	Sea Side Studies	1755
"	The three Sisters	"
"	Biographical History of Philosophy, 2 vols	721-3
"	The Noble Heart	5108
"	Comte Philosophy of the Science	363
"	The Spanish Drama	5109
Lewis Dr Dia	Talk about people's stomachs	630
" Sir G C	Use and abuse of some Political Terms	2022
"	Hist. Survey of Astronomy of the Ancients	61
"	Methods of Observations & Reasoning in Politics, 2 vols.	2020-1
" Dr	Weak Lungs and how to make them Stroug	617
Liber O M	Assayers Guide	413
Lieber F	Property and Labor	2022
Lindsay C	Life and times of Wm Lyon Mackenzie	1516
" W L	Popular History of British Licher s	668
Lippincott(Pub.	Pronouncing Gazetteer of the World	"
List F	National System of Political Economy	2024
Livingston Dr	Travels in South Africa	1040
Livy T	History of Rome, lit-trans, 4 vols	1194-7
Locke John	Philosophical Works	719-20
Longfellow H	Poetical Works	5110-11
Loomis E	Practical Astronomy	62
"	Recent Progress of Astronomy	63
Lossing B J	History of the Fine Arts	510
Loudon J C	Encyclopedia of Agriculturist	669
" Mrs J	Ladies companion to the Flower Garden	670
Lover S	Lyrics of Ireland	5112
"	Handy Andy	3373

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Alphabetical List of Authors.

47

No.	AUTHOR.	TITLE OF WORK.	No.
2458	Lover S	Irish Stories and Legends	2460½
2754	Lowe E J	Nat. History of British Grasses	671
5107	Lucan	Pharsala, lit-trans	1198
1037-8	Lucian	Dialogues	2738
3374	Lucretius	On the nature of things, lit-trans	5113
360-1	Lyell Sir Chas	Manual of Elementary Geology	127
60		Antiquity of man	1756
363	Lynn W T	Natural Philosophy	364
412	Lytton Sir E B	Pelham	3376
615	"	Pilgrims of the Rhine	3377
616	"	Lilia	3379
160-1	"	My Novel, 2 vols	3380-1
3348	"	Zanoni	3382
3350	"	Harold	3394
3351	"	Lucretia	3378
3353	"	Night and Morning	3383
3354	"	Paul Clifford	3384
3355	"	Last of the Barons	3385
3356	"	Deveteux	3386
3357	"	Godolphin	3387
3358	"	Eugene Aram	3395
3359	"	The Caxtons	3388
2460	"	Rienzi	3396
1754	"	The Disowned	3389
618	"	Last days of Pompeii	3397
1755	"	Ernest Maltravers	3390
	"	Alice	3391
721-½	"	What will he do with it, 2 vols	3392-3
5108	"	Poems and Dramas, 5 vols. h	5114 18
363	"	Life of Lord Palmerston, 2 vols	1420-1
5109	Lindley Capt	Log of the Fortuna	1059
630	Ledgard Bill	A Winter in Florida	1065
2022		Hist. of European Morals from Augustus to Charlemagne 2 vols	1192-3
61	Lecky	Sketches of modern Paris	2459
2020-1	Locock F	The Jest Book	2755
617	Lemon Mark	Against Wind and Tide	3349
413	Lee	Under the Ban	3375
2022	Le Mandit	Fortunes of Glencore	3360
1516	Lever Chas	One of them	3361
668	"	Kate O'Donoghue	3362
	"	Horace Templeton	3533
2024	"	Barrington	3364
1040	"	The Martins of Cro Martin	3365
1194-7	"	Roland Cashell	3366
719-20	"	Sir Jasper Carew, Knt	3367
5110-11	"	The Dodd Family abroad	3368
62	"	Gerald Fitzgerald	3369
63	"	The Daltons	3370
510	"	Sir Brooke Fosbrooke	3371
669	"	Maurice Tiernay	3372
670	Macauley T	Critical and Miscellaneous Essays, 7 vols	824-30
5112	"	History of England, 5 vols	1202-6
3373	Mace	Servants of the Stomach	620

Alphabetical List of Authors.

49

No.	AUTHOR.	TITLE OF WORK.	No.
621		Time the Avenger.....	3401
1199-91	Marsh Mrs	Triumphs of Time.....	3402
831	"	Adelaide Lindsay.....	3403
2474	"	Rose of Ashurst.....	3404
3418	"	Emilia Wyndham.....	3405
832	"	Lettice Arnold.....	3406
1517-18	"	Heiress of Houghton.....	3407
2470	"	Mordaunt Hall.....	3408
2758	"	Evelyn Marston.....	3409
2759	"	Norman's Bridge.....	3410
2471	"	Ravenscliffe.....	3411
3436-7	"	Castle Avon.....	3412
2472	"	Aubrey.....	3413
3498	"	The Wilmingtons.....	3414
3439	"	Father D'Arcy.....	3415
3440	"	Angela.....	3400
2524	"	Robin Hood, and his merry companions.....	3399
2756	"	Poetical Works.....	5120
1042	Marvell And	Travels.....	1046
2031	March Polo	Dramatic Works.....	5122
	Messenger P	Life of John Milton.....	1526
1047	Mason D	Poems.....	5121
1519-20	Massey Gerald	Physical Geography of the Sea.....	119
1521	Mawry M F	Constitutional History of England, 2 vols.....	1210-11
619	May T E	Life and Writings.....	1527
303	Mazzini Jas	Holmby House.....	3417
1078	Mellville	History of the Romans, 6 vols.....	1212-17
1757	Merivale C	On Caloric, 2 vols.....	262-3
109-10	Metcalf L S	Modern History.....	1218
111	Michelete J	History of France, 2 vols.....	1219-20
5119	"	French Revolution, History of.....	1221
3419	Mignet F	French Revolution, History of.....	1222
3420	Mill J S	Consid's on Representative Government.....	2025
3421	"	System of Logic.....	722
3422	"	Utilitarianism.....	2026
3423	"	Principles of Political Economy, 2 vols.....	2027-8
3424	"	Dissertations and Discussions, 3 vols.....	2760-2
3425	"	On Liberty.....	2029
3426	"	The subjection of Women.....	2030
3427	"	Elements of Chemistry, 3 vols.....	162-4
3428	Miller W A	History of the Anglo Saxons.....	1223
3429	Miller	Alcohol its place and powers.....	632
3430	Miller Jas	Old Red Sandstone.....	112
3431-3	Miller Hugh	Testimony of the Rocks.....	113
3434	"	Cruise of the Betsy.....	116
3435	"	First Impressions of England.....	1043
1041	"	My School and Schoolmasters.....	1528
1207	"	Essays.....	833
2463-9	"	Footprints of the Creator.....	114
1208-9	"	Popular Geology.....	115
1523	"	Tales and Sketches.....	2462
1524	"	Headship of Christ.....	2757
1525	"	Poetical Works, 3 vols.....	5123-5
511	Milton John	Poetical Works.....	1645
	Milton Vicount	Northwest Passage by Land.....	

Alphabetical List of Authors.

AUTHOR.	TITLE OF WORK.	No.
Mitford R R	Atherton	3441
Montgomery J	Poetical Works, 5 vols	5126-30
Montaigne M	Complete Works, 4 vols	2765-8
Moon G W	The Dean's English	2763
Moore Thos	Poetical Works, 5 vols	5131-6
"	Lord Byron's Letters and Journal, 2 vols ..	1529-30
Morgan Lady	The O'Briens and the O'Flahertys, 2 vols.	3442-3
"	Diary	1531
" H J	Biographies of Celebrated Canadians	1534
Morley H	Life of Bernard Palissy, 2 vols	1532-3
Morton S G	Types of Mankind	1758
Mosheim J L	Ecclesiastical History, 2 vols	1224-5
Moseley H	Illustrations of Mechanics	302
" J L	History of the United Netherlands, 2 vols ..	1226-7
Moxon	Rise of the Dutch Republic, 3 vols	1228-30
Mudie R	Standard Readings	2764
Muller M	Observations on Nature	365
Murchison R J	Science of Language, 2 vols	27-8
"	Siluria	117
Mulock Miss	History of Inanimate Creation	118
"	Our Year	2769
"	The Fairy Book	50
"	Studies from Life	2771
"	John Halifax gentleman	3450
"	A Hero and other Tales	2461
"	A Life for a Life	3451
"	The Ogilvies	3445
"	Agatha's Husband	3446
"	Head of the Family	3447
"	Avilloar	3448
"	Mistress and Maid	3449
"	Christian's Mistake	3452
"	Olive	3444
Mulbach Miss	A Brave Lady, 3 vols	3453-5
"	Napoleon and Queen Louisa, 2 vols	3456-7
"	Louisa of Prussia and her Times	3458
"	Marie Antoinette and her Son	3459
"	Henry Eighth and His Court	3460
"	Prince Eugene and His Times	3461
"	Napoleon and Blucher	3462
"	Joseph Second and His Court	3463
"	Frederick the Great and his Family	3464
"	Empress Josephine	3465
"	The Daughter of an Empress	3466
"	Goethe and Schiller	3467
"	Old Fritz	3468
"	Andreas Hofer	3469
Mungo Park	Travels	1044
Napier J	Manual of Electro Metallurgy	1231-2
Napoleon L	History of Julius Caesar, 2 vols	241
Nature	Nature Wonders	2830
Nasmyth J	Elements of Mechanics	414
Newman F W	Difficulties of Elementary Geometry	7
"	History of the Hebrew Monarchy	1236

Alphabetical List of Authors.

51

No.	AUTHOR.	TITLE OF WORK.	No.
3441	Newman F W	Crimes of the House of Hapsburg	1237
5126-30	"	Lectures on Political Economy	2032
2765-8	Nanimo	Mimmo's Popular Tales, 5 vols.	2510-20
2763	Niebuhr B J	Lectures on Ancient History, 2 vols.	1233-5
5131-6	Nightingale F ^e	Notes on Nursery	622
1529-30	Nicholson P	Carpenter's New Guide	456
3442-3	Norton Mrs	Lost and Saved	3470
1531	"	Poems, 2 vols.	5137-8
1534	Ockley S	History of the Sarcens	1240
1532-3	Odling W	Practical Chemistry	165
1758	Oliphant Mrs	Life of Edward Irving	1535
1224-5	"	Historical Sketches of George 3rd, 2 vols.	1238-9
302	"	The Orphans and Caleb Field	3473
1226-7	"	John, 2 vols.	3474-5
1228-30	" L	Lord Elgin's Mission to China and Japan	1048
2764	"	Miss Majoribank	3471
365	"	Agnes	3472
27-8	Olmstead D	Letters on Astronomy	64
117	Ossian	Poems	5139
118	Ovid	Poetical Works, class-trans, 2 vols.	5140-1
2769	"	Metamorphoses, lit-trans	5142
270	"	Fasti Triacti &c.	5143
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3448	Pardoe	The Jealous Wife	3478
3449	Park Mungo	Travels	1044
3452	Parnell Thos	Poetical Works	145
3444	Pascal B	Letters	916
3453-5	"	Thoughts	834
3456-7	Pepys Samuel	Diary and Correspondence, 4 vols.	1536-9
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3459	Percy	Anecdotes	2473
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3461	"	Works, lit-trans	6103
3462	Pelouze J	General notions of Chemistry	166
3463	Petrarch	Sonnets and Life, lit-trans	5146
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3468	"	Works, lit-trans	5093
3469	Phear J B	Elementary Hydrostatics	304
044	Phelps E S	The Silent Partner	2831
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14	Phipson T L	Phosphorescence	203
	"	Utilization of Minute Life	1764
236	Pickering C	The Races of Man	1762

Alphabetical List of Authors.

AUTHOR.	TITLE OF WORK.	No.
Pierce Beny	Analytic Mechanics	305
Piessé G W S	Laboratory of Chemical Wonders	167
	Art of Perfumery	562
Pindar	Works, class-trans.	5147
Piozzi	(Thrale Mrs.) (Autobiography, Letters &c.	1540
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Plutarch	Lives.	1541
Poe E A	Poems.	5150
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Pope Alex	Poetical Works, 3 vols.	5151-3
Porter Jane	Scottish Chiefs.	3477
Powell B	The Undulation Theory of Light.	204
"	History of Natural Philosophy.	360
Praed W M	Poems, 2 vols.	5154-5
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Rankine W S	Civil Engineering.	457
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Ranke Leo	History of the Pope.	1251
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AUT	
Richte	
Riddel	
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Ritter	
Roger	
Rodge	
Ross	
Rollin	
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Rusk	
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Alphabetical List of Authors.

53

No.	AUTHOR.	TITLE OF WORK.	No.
	Richter I P	Flow Fruit and thorn Piece, 2 vols.	2478-9
306	Riddell Mrs	A Life's Assize, 3 vols.	3491-3
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457	St Pierre	On the Blowpipe.	267
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3488	Scott C	Fishing in American Waters.	2837
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477	"	Rob Roy, 2 vols.	3530-1
779	"		

Alphabetical List of Authors.

No.	AUTHOR.	TITLE OF WORK.	No.
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3534-5	Sophocles	Works, class-trans.....	5202
3536-7	"	Works, lit-trans.....	5203
3538-9	Southey Robt	Life of Nelson.....	1548
3540-1	"	Life of Wesley, 2 vols.....	1546-7
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5170	"	First Principles.....	726
5171-82	"	Principles of Psychology.....	727
125	"	Essays.....	728
5183-5	"	Education.....	729
1544	"	Social Statics.....	2036
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3558	Spence	History of the United States.....	1261-3
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56	"	Bee Keeper's Manual.....	1781
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	"	The Virginians.....	3591

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"	Supplement to Dictionary	568
Vaughan Hey	Poetical Works	5222
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Voltaire F M	History of Charles 12th of Sweden	1276
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Victoria Queen	Memoirs of the Prince Consort	1556

No.	AUTHOR.	TITLE OF WORK.	No.
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3596	Watts Isaac	Poetical Works	5227
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5220	Webster N	English Dictionary	
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1271-2	Well S R	New Physiognomy	631
5218-19	Wharton G & P	Queens of Society	2511
463	"	Wits and Beaux of Society	1537
674	Whateley Abp	Elements of Rhetoric	739
169	"	Elements of Logic	31
3569	Whewell W	Astronomy and Physics	66
3570	"	Elements of Morality, including Polity 2 v	732-3
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5221	" J	Landmarks of the History of Greece	1278
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461	Whitney J D	Metallic Wealth of the United States	223
360	Whiston	TJosephus History antiquity of the Jews	1285
565	Wilcox C M	Rifles and Rifle Practice	2789
2406	Williams C J	Handbook of Chemical Manipulation	170
3575	" C W	On Heat and Steam	266
3576	Wilson John	Malmesburg's Chronicle of Kings of Eng..	1280
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2339	"	Polarized Light	205
264	"	History of Inanimate Creation	272
265	"	Recent and Fossil Shells	1789
566-7	" S P	National Architect	465
568	" G E	Poetical Works	5236
5222	Wyatt Sir T	Poetical Works, 7 vols	5229-35
5223-4	Wordsworth W	Memoirs of E Woodsworth, 2 vols	1558-9
5225	"	Anebasis and Cyropaedie, class-trans	1286-7
1276	Xenophon	Natural History of Commerce	2834
5226	Yates J	Poetical Works, 2 vols	5237-8
1556	Young E	A Course of Elementary Mathematics	9
	" I R	Classbook of Chemistry	171
	Youman E L		

2736-6-69767 1972 Reserve

Alphabetical List of Authors.

AUTHOR.	TITLE OF WORK.	No.
Youmans	Text Book of Botany	676
Anonymous	English and Scotch Ballads, 8 vols	5239-48
"	French Songs, Illustrated Book of	5247
"	German Songs	5248
"	Scottish Songs	5249
"	Golden Treasury of Songs and Lyrics	5250
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"	Alone in London	2526
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"	The New Dictionary of Quotations	29
"	Popular Education, 3 vols	30-3
"	Chambers Information for the People	33
"	Circle of the Sciences, Astronomy	67
"	" " Mathematical	11
"	" " Natural Philosophy	372
"	" " Chemistry, 2 vols	172-3
"	" " Geog'hy & Geology	126
"	" " Natural History 2 vo	1793-4
"	Nature from Nov. 69, to April 1870	373
"	Botanista Vade Mecum	677
"	Mountain Adventures	1062
"	Charles Dickens, the story of his life	1522
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"	Diary of Kitty Trevelyan	3021
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"	Miscegenation	1791
"	Insect Changes	1792

No.

376
239-46
247
248
249
250
522
526
525
527
89
-2
2
2-3
6
93-4
3
7
32
22
5-06
3
2
2-5
6-03
4-6
7-9
-12
1-15
-17
20
22
25
28

6
9
12
15
8
10
0

