

MORE "ADDITIONAL NOTES TO WESLEY BIBLIOGRAPHY."

In *Proceedings* iii, 123-30, appeared some valuable additions to the knowledge of Wesley bibliography. These were embodied in an Appendix to the second edition of Rev. Richard Green's great work, in 1906. Since that time still more bibliographical material has come to light. The *Catalogue of Wesleyana* at the Book Room, published in 1921, reveals a host of editions not in Green. Unfortunately, the barest details are given, so that in many cases it is impossible to be sure whether one has discovered a different edition or not. Wesley employed so many printers that sometimes several editions can be found printed in the same year, or bearing the same number, yet quite distinct. Usually it is desirable to note the number of the edition, the town of printing, the name of the printer, and the date, or as many of these details as are given. In cases where the *format* has been altered it is best to note this, also. A few notes of fresh editions have also appeared at intervals in *Proceedings*, including thirty-one new items discovered by Rev. E. H. Sugden, in the Queen's College Library, Melbourne. (*Proceedings* viii, 8).

The items noted in the following list have been discovered by me (with few exceptions) in the Didsbury College Library, where I was kindly permitted to pursue various researches. Many other editions which must have existed have not yet been noted. Possibly they await discovery in other Methodist libraries.*

The initial numbers refer to Green's sections. W. indicates *Wesleyana*; W.H.S. indicates *Proceedings*.

2. Fifth, London: Whitfield, 1797. (Green, Appendix, has "Fifth, 1797").
8. Bristol: Pine, 1768.
- Tenth, London; Hawes, 1778. 12mo., pp. 12.
17. Eighth, n.d. (W). This may be Green's "Bristol: Farley," n.d.
- Twelfth, London: 1795. (W has "Twelfth, 1795").
21. Ninth, London: Conference Office, 1830. 18mo., pp. 71. (W has "Ninth, 1830").

* Mr. Baker has made a complete schedule of all the editions unnoted by Green which he has found in *Wesleyana* and in *Proceedings*, viii, as well as those which we are here recording. To insert all these notes would require a great deal of room; we include, therefore, only those which are not mentioned in *Wesleyana* and *Proceedings* except in cases (such as Green § 21) where the edition referred to in *Wesleyana* is not described in sufficient detail to make it plain whether it is the same as Mr. Baker has discovered or not. The complete schedule prepared by Mr. Baker is in the hands of the Secretary and can be consulted by any member specially interested. F.F.B.

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23. Tenth, London : Hawes, 1775. (Green gives "Tenth, 1775").
24. "Newport, Rhode-Island, reprinted and sold by S. Southwick, 1774." This is the description of a volume sold in 1935, and reported in *Book-Prices Current*, 1935, p. 744, and in *Book Auction Records*, 1935, p. 146.
26. London ; Hawes, 1774. 24mo., pp. vi, 7-306, and 11 pp. contents, unnumbered. (P viii, 8). (W has "1774").
28. Thirteenth, London : Hawes, 1774. (W has "Thirteenth, 1774")
London : J. Paramore, 1784. "This sermon is not to be sold, but given away" (W has "1784").
London : G. Paramore, 1792. (W has "1792").
33. Twentieth, Dublin : Powell, 1764.
London : Printed 1742 ;—Re-printed 1788. ("This to be given away").
Twenty-eighth, London : New Chapel, 1789, pp. 16.
London : Printed 1742 ;—Re-printed 1793. ("This to be given away").
Thirtieth, London ; G. Paramore, 1794. (W has "1794").
49. Fourth, London ; Conference Office, 1803.

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GEORGE WHITEFIELD AND GEORGE WHITFIELD.

The first was the great evangelist born in 1714, associated with the earliest days of Methodism. He died in America in 1770. The second was born in 1753, commenced to travel as a Methodist preacher in 1785, and died December 24, 1832. For some years after his admission to the ranks he travelled with Mr. Wesley as his companion, after which he filled, for fifteen years, the office of book-steward, a responsibility he took up by Wesley's particular desire. He appears in Claxton's picture of Wesley's death-bed, and was one of the executors of Wesley's literary property.

Confusion sometimes arises with respect to these brethren, confusion which is rendered easier by the identity of Christian names, and by the fact that both were associated with Wesley. But it is to be noted that the names are not spelt in the same way, though they are pronounced alike—a further snare for the unwary.

Whitfield is buried at City Road Chapel, and the late Mr. McNeal told me that visitors have frequently to be informed that

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52. The Title-page, as given by Green, should be corrected to "A Brief Account of the Occasion, Process, and Issue of a Late Tryal at the Assize held at Gloucester, the Third of March, 1743. Between some of the People call'd *Methodists*, Plaintiffs, and certain Persons of the Town of *Minchin-Hampton*, in the said County, Defendants. Extracted from Mr. Whitefield's Letter By *John Wesley*, A.M. Fellow of *Lincoln College, Oxford*. . . . BRISTOL, Printed by *Felix Farley*, 1744. (Pr. id.)"
54. Green says that this does not appear in any catalogue until 1745. It is in a 1744 catalogue, at the back of Vol. 3, Green § 58—the same catalogue is bound up with the third edition of Green § 47, by Farley, in 1744. Green obviously missed these, as is noticed also under § 74.
56. In support of Heylin and Tyerman, who date the first edition 1744, is an entry in *The Gentleman's Magazine*, for 1744, p. 568 (October)
74. This is also noted in a 1744 catalogue, in Vol. 3 of Green § 58, and the Third edition, by Farley, of Green § 47.
76. Seventh, n.d. 12mo., pp. 8, with the two hymns of the third edition added.
84. (Together with § 147)
London: Paramore, 1793. pp. 24.
London: Paramore, 1795. pp. 24.
86. Eleventh, London: New Chapel, 1790 (W has "Eleventh, 1790).
89. Add, after "It was written by their father, another hand contributing"—"a woman's, probably that of Elizabeth Thomas, who was him a great deal."
97. There are at least two early editions of this tract. One edition, of which I have examined two copies, has the pages numbered (ii) to (xii), and the second line of Hymn III has "may blest," omitting the word "be"; also, Hymn VIII is wrongly numbered "IX," and Hymn IX "XIX." This is presumably the first edition. In the other edition the pages are numbered (2) to (12), and the three mistakes noted and corrected.
Although "Come let us anew, Our journey pursue" did not appear until 1750, in Green § 147, nevertheless there is in this first collection of Watchnight hymns one of the same metre, commencing "Come let us anew, Our pleasures pursue."
102. Fourth, Dublin, Powell, 1748.
London; New Chapel, 1790. (W has "1790").
(See also § 89).
105. Eighth. "Wilmington: Printed by James Adams, 1770."
(See WHS xii, 119), where it is suggested that this is a reprint of the English eighth, and may probably be the first American edition).
London: New Chapel, 1788 (This is probably the one which Green calls "Paramore, 1788"—there is no mention of Paramore on the title-page, however).

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108. A 1748 Catalogue (in Green § 102, Dublin, Powell) gives "A Letter to Stephen Plummer," with no price, so that news of it had evidently just come through. This is certainly Green § 108, and identifies the "Quaker." Wesley refers to Plummer in a *Journal* entry for September 10, 1753, saying that he was "once of our society, but now a zealous Quaker." Plummer came to Wesley's service, but caused some commotion afterwards. Wesley comments "What a wise providence was it that this poor young man turned Quaker some years before he ran mad! So the honour of turning his brain now rests upon them, which otherwise must have fallen upon the Methodists."
125. London: G. Paramore, 1793. (W has "1793").
138. The Second edition was printed by "E. Farley," not "F. Farley," as Green states. Felix died in 1753, and his widow, Elizabeth, carried on the firm.
144. "London: Printed by R. Hawes, (No. 40.) the Corner of *Dorset-Street*, Crispin Street, Spitalfields." n.d., but Hawes printed from this address between 1775 and 1779.
147. Bristol: Grabham, 1758. (Green mentions an edition "Hymns for New Year's Day, 1758"—this is a different one.)
155. Eighth, London: Conference Office, 1809. (W has "Eighth, 1809")
London: Whitfield, 1797. (W has "1797")
London: Cordeux, 1816. (W has "1816")
166. New Chapel, 1788. (W has "1788")
170. London: New Chapel, 1789, 12mo., pp. 20, with hymn appended. (W has "1789")
171. Dublin, 1756.
178. Second, London: 1756. (W has "Second, 1756")
179. The title-page has a distinctive vignette of one of Wesley's favourite printers—Farley, of Bristol. This vignette portrays a buxom angel sailing on a cloud whilst blowing a trumpet. There are other Farley vignettes on pages 16 and 17, and 30 and 31.
196. London: New Chapel, 1788, 12mo., pp. 12. (W has "1788")
Tenth, London: Story, 1802, pp. 12
198. London: Conference Office, 1803
215. Sixth, London: Conference Office, 1839. 12mo., pp. 247. (W has "Sixth, 1839")
217. London: Hawes, 1778. 12mo., pp. 24.
225. London: New Chapel, 1789. (Green has "1789")
London: G. Paramore, 1792. 12mo., pp. 41. (W has "1792")
London: Whitfield, 1798. 12mo., pp. 36. (W has "1798")
226. Second, London: Conference Office, Story, 1807. This is without the Preface. (W has "Second, 1807")
Third, London: Mason, 1836. (W has "Third, 1836")
230. "Dublin: Printed for Will. Whitestone, at *Shakespeare's-Head*, in *Skinner-Row*, M,DCC,LXV. (Price one-penny)." 12mo., pp. 24. The copy in Didsbury College Library has had the "one-penny" inked over in what appears to be contemporary ink, and "Twopence" written above.
"London: Printed by R. Hawes, (No. 40) in *Dorset-Street*, Spitalfields." n.d., 12mo., pp. 23. Hawes used this address between 1775 and 1779. (W gives "Hawes, n.d.")
235. London: New Chapel, 1789. 12mo., pp. 24.

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238. Note. "A Short Account . . ."
 "Dublin Printed: London re-printed at the Conference Office . . . Story." n.d.
 This was sold as a Methodist publication even during Wesley's lifetime, for the January number of the "Arminian Magazine" for 1789 contains a booklist which gives "Short Account of . . . Richard St. Quintin. 1d." amongst the biographical pamphlets.
242. Dublin: Powell, 1769.
248. Dublin: Powell, 1769.
253. "Cock's Edition, Penryn . . . 1815." 8vo., pp. 292.
 London: Conference Office, 1839. 18mo., pp. 418.
256. Third, London: Conference Office, 1825. 18mo., pp. 48. (W has "Third, 1825")
 London: Conference Office, 1836. 18mo., pp. 140. (W has "1836")
257. Second, Dublin: Powell, 1771.
283. Second. Exactly same title-page as first, but "The Second Edition" inserted after "Wesley." . . .
284. This was not published in the Works, Volume 13, 1772, for the first time, as Green thinks. In the Didsbury Library is a pamphlet, 12mo., pp. 11, "A Short Account of Ann Johnson. By John Johnson. Dublin: Printed by William Kidd, MDCCLXXI." It must have been published very soon after the death of Ann Johnson, which occurred at Dublin on January 11th, 1771. Probably this pamphlet was published privately by Johnson in Dublin, and afterwards given to Wesley, who revised it for his Works. I have not been able to collate this edition with that in the Works.
288. London: New Chapel, 1789. (W has "1789")
290. London: G. Paramore, 1791. (W has "1791")
298. "The Fifth Edition. Printed for, and sold by Alcock and Sutton, Bridlesmith-Gate, Nottingham." n.d., 12mo., pp. 28.
305. "Broadsheet, in 3 columns within a border of typographical ornaments, 17 $\frac{1}{8}$ " x 11 $\frac{5}{16}$ " is description of copy sold in 1934—Book-Prices Current, 1934, p. 756.
 "Broadside, folio, n.d." Copy in Book Auction Records, 22; 554.
 "Unbound, n.d." Copy in Book Auction Records, Volume 20.
 London: Hawes, 1775. 12mo., pp. 23.
 1777. (Book Auction Records, 15; 433).
306. "On the Trinity. A Sermon on 1 John v. 7." London: G. Paramore. 1792. "(Price one penny)." 12mo., pp. 12. (W, "1792")
319. Second, London: R. Hawes, 1777.
320. Third, London: Fry & Co., 1777. (Green gives an edition by Fry & Co., but does not state that it is a "third.")
322. These Proposals contain, besides details concerning the method by which the "Arminian Magazine" will be published, five points describing its general policy. These points, with additional matter, are repeated almost word for word in the Preface "To the Reader," in 1778.
331. New Chapel, 1788. (W—This is probably the same edition as the one which Green calls "London: G. Story, 1788"—Story was not the New Chapel agent until several years after this date).
340. Third, London: 1780.
351. "Liverpool: printed and published by Nuttall, Fisher, and Co.

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- Stereotype-Edition" n.d., 8vo., pp. 480. This, in my own possession, has an appendix, pp. 463-80, re-introducing five dialogues which Wesley had omitted. (W has "Liverpool, n.d.:") London: Wesleyan-Methodist Book-Room, Kelly, n.d. (W has "n.d.")
362. The second paragraph, with regard to Wesley's revision of Alleine's "Alarm" for the "Christian Library," needs correcting. Other abridging was done besides the omission of the prefatory epistles, bringing the book down to three-quarters of its original size.
365. The Sermon on Eph. v. 16 was reprinted by J. Paramore, Foundry, 1783, 12mo., pp. 15. It is really a separate publication, however, since it contains one or two footnotes and a passage from Law's "Serious Call." The Editor of the pamphlet put it forth in Wesley's absence, hoping for his approval, since there were "some circumstances which rendered the present time peculiarly proper for such an undertaking." The "Advertisement" is dated "Cambridge, June 29, 1783."
- This pamphlet saw another edition, London: Story, 1802, 12mo., pp. 12.
379. London: Whitfield, 1799, 12mo., pp. 40. (CW has "1799")
London: Conference Office, 1837, 18mo., pp. 54.
406. Sixth, London: Conference Office, 1837, 18mo., pp. 138. (W has "Sixth, 1837")
408. "Sixth Edition: London: Printed for the Rev. Dr. T. Coke; and sold at his Repository, Mr. Bruce's, No. 5, City Road, Finsbury Square. By A. Paris, Took's Court. 1808." 12mo., pp. 12. This is headed in the top centre "No. 2.", so probably it was one of some tract series published by Coke.

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NOTES AND QUERIES.

772. A SUPPOSED WESLEY DESK.—The *Sheffield Daily Independent*, December 14, 1937, gave a picture of one of the many items of interest removed from St. Paul's Church, Sheffield, prior to its demolition. This is a reading desk said to have been used by Wesley as an impromptu pulpit. It is a box-like structure with a sloping hinged lid. Within are four pigeon-holes. When Mr. Spedding went to see it in 1936, there was no notice to inform visitors that the desk had any association with Wesley. But the verger said that at one time there was a card affixed to the desk indicating that it was Wesley's Writing Desk, used for his open-air services. It was acquired for the Church by the Rev. Canon Spencer Elliott, then Vicar, some twenty or thirty years ago. The desk is now in the Cathedral.