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Stainton, Henry Tibbats.
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BIBLIOTHECA STEPHENSIANA;

BEING

A Catalogue

OF

THE ENTOMOLOGICAL LIBRARY

OF THE LATE

L.C. Cds. Ord.
6-22-64

JAMES FRANCIS STEPHENS, ESQ., F.L.S.,

WHICH HAS BEEN PRESERVED ENTIRE,
AND IS NOW REMOVED TO MOUNTSFIELD, LEWISHAM,
WHERE IT MAY BE CONSULTED BY ANY ENTOMOLOGIST,
EVERY WEDNESDAY EVENING,
AS HERETOFORE.

LONDON.

1853.

LONDON:
PRINTED BY C. ROWORTH AND SONS,
BELL YARD, TEMPLE BAR.

JAMES FRANCIS STEPHENS was born September 16th, 1792, at Shoreham in Sussex. His father was a Captain in the Navy, and died when his son was only five years old, leaving his widow but scantily provided for by a pension of £50 a year. Mrs. Stephens was fortunate in obtaining for her son an education at the Blue Coat School, where he continued till 1807; his uncle, Admiral Stephens, then placed him at the Admiralty, where he remained till 1845.

The early development of his Entomological tastes may be observed from the following autobiographical sketch :—

“ My earliest Entomological reminiscence extends backwards to August, 1800; on the 23rd day of which month I well remember walking out, for the first time, with my juvenile companions towards Brickenden Bury, near Hertford, and, amidst the various freaks and whimseys of the occasion,—such as scrambling over hedges and ditches, and getting wild flowers and fruits (crab apples, sloes, hips and haws, &c.),—catching a number of grasshoppers of various kinds; these last were carefully taken home, and, with some blades of grass, kept in boxes as pretty playthings.

“ From that period until the 12th September, 1804 (my exodus from Hertford), the only Entomological associations that now present themselves to my mind are the occasional finding specimens of *Cherry*,^a *Currant*^b or *Peach*^c eaters, *Imps*,^d and their frequent concomitants, *Serpents*,^e *Lions* and *Unicorns*,^f *Devil's Ring Worms*^g and *Devil's Coach Horses*,^h *Sun Flies*,ⁱ

^a *Arctia caja*.

^b *Abraxas grossulariata*.

^c *Saturnia pavonia*.

^d *Harpalidæ* of all kinds.

^e *Gordii* (*G. aquaticus* ?)

^f Larvæ of *Smerinthus Tiliæ*, or *S. populi*.

^g Larva of *Arctia caja*.

^h *Ocypus oleus*.

ⁱ *Chrysidæ*.

Soldiers^a and *Sailors*,^b *Toe-biters*,^c which used frequently to be deposited in little cages constructed of a split bung or large cork, palisaded round with corking-pins, or in little card or paper boxes; occasionally placed in larger boxes in juxtaposition with other little (wooden) prisons, containing white or pied mice, or not unfrequently a tame rat.

“ On the day last mentioned I was draughted from Hertford and became a resident in the semi-monastic, cloistered domicile of Christ Church, Newgate Street, where I remained until the 16th September, 1807. Being thus pent up as it were within the walls of our ancient metropolitan city, no opportunity presented itself of noticing any natural productions, excepting that of an occasional straggling *Telephorus* (*Soldier* or *Sailor*, as the case might be), or White Butterfly, making its appearance in the so-called ‘garden’ or ‘ditch.’ However, my latent love of Natural History was aroused by a small well known volume, ‘The History of 300 Animals,’ having been presented to me in 1806; and from that period I have delighted in the study of Zoology, although I did not take up the subject of Entomology as a special favourite before the winter of 1809;—the intervening period being wholly, and my time subsequently till 1823 occasionally, absorbed in paying my devoirs to various branches of Natural Philosophy, especially to Meteorology and Electricity, the fascinations of the latter science leading me to the formation of a *very extensive* assemblage of the necessary apparatus (including a colossal electrical machine of formidable powers), and an Electrical Library of no mean extent, which last I alone possess, having disposed of the former not only on account of its becoming too cumbersome, but from the prosecution of the subject of Electricity—then just exhibiting the new features that have subsequently made such revolutions in various mechanical and chemical operations—drawing too largely upon the limited time I could devote to scientific objects.

“ Besides ‘The History of 300 Animals,’ my scanty knowledge of Zoological works, previous to October, 1809, extended solely to the crude histories contained in the five ponderous tomes of Chambers’ Cyclopædia, the Zoological articles in Cooke’s Geography, and in Gregory’s Dictionary of the Arts and Sciences, and Smith’s Cabinet of Natural History, together with Barr’s Translation of Buffon. With such slender aids little progress could be made; but I was fortunate at the period in question in being introduced to a gentleman (now an M.D.) tinctured like myself with a love for Entomology, and one who had possessed opportunities for becoming acquainted with better books on the subject than I had. He recommended, *inter alia*, as essential works for the prosecution of my studies, ‘Stewart’s Elements of Natural History;’ ‘Turton’s Translation of Gmelin,’ and his ‘British Fauna;’ the publications of (my subsequent and now regretted friends) Haworth,^d Marsham^e and Donovan.^f All but the latter (from its great cost) I speedily obtained; and my first project was to draw up from the above authorities, assisted by the Transactions of the old Entomological Society of London, then in course of publication, as complete a British Fauna as possible, the MSS. of which (corrected up to 1812) is now in my library. Unfortunately I was not aware of the existence of the inestimable ‘*Monographia Apum Angliæ*’ of my venerable and kind friend Mr. Kirby—the father of British Entomology—or my Entomological Fauna would

^a *Telephori* with pale elytra.

^b Ditto dark elytra.

^c *Colymbetes*.

^d *Lepidoptera Britannica*, 1 vol.

^e *Coleoptera Britannica*, 1 vol.

^f *History of British Insects*, 16 vols.

have embraced the name of every species *then published as British*. The following, however, is a correct census of the number described at the end of the year 1812:—viz.

	Species
" COLEOPTERA	1371
" HEMIPTERA (including ORTHOPTERA and HOMOPTERA)	252
" LEPIDOPTERA	1357
" NEUROPTERA.....	55
" HYMENOPTERA (excluding Kirby's Bees)	198
" DIPTERA.....	196
" APTERA	54
	<hr/>
	3483
" Add Bees	189
	<hr/>
" Total in 1812	3672
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" During the compilation of the early portion of this Catalogue I was burning with anxiety to commence Entomology practically, by collecting specimens, &c., remote from the busy hum of men (little dreaming that abundance might have been obtained throughout the winter^a); and as a quietus to my anxiety, I purchased at 3*d.* each examples of the following twenty insects from the late Mr. Ratley, of the late 'Duke's Court,' now a portion of the site of the Royal Academy:—viz.

1. <i>Cicindela campestris</i> .	11. <i>Anomala horticola</i> .
2. <i>Carabus violaceus</i> .	12. <i>Cetonia aurata</i> .
3. ——— <i>monilis</i> .	13. <i>Coccinella 7-punctata</i> .
4. <i>Colymbetes bi-pustulatus</i> .	14. ——— <i>variabilis</i> .
5. <i>Lucanus Cervus</i> .	15. ——— <i>dispar</i> .
6. <i>Copris lunaris</i> .	16. <i>Blaps mortisaga</i> .
7. <i>Geotrupes stercorarius</i> .	17. <i>Cidaria viridata</i> .
8. <i>Aphodius fimetarius</i> .	18. <i>Panorpa communis</i> .
9. <i>Melolontha vulgaris</i> .	19. <i>Scatophaga stercoraria</i> .
10. <i>Serica brunnea</i> .	20. <i>Nepa cinerea</i> .

" And a goodly assemblage I esteemed it!!! On the —— February, 1810, a brilliant sunny day, I for the first time entomologically 'wended my way' towards the fields in the vicinity of Hornsey Wood, and was (as I conceived) rewarded by catching *Aphodius fimetarius*, *Geotrupes stercorarius*, *Sphæridium dermestoides*, and a minute *Phryganea P*——, at so early a period of the year, thus adding two new species to my important collection, and seeing two others alive. My collection consequently at this period amounted to twenty-two species; but with the occasional companionship of my medical friend, before alluded to, who was then 'walking the Hospitals' as it is termed, I managed gradually to augment my stores, until I had

^a On 1st January, 1825, I filled at Ripley, in less than half an hour, a tin canister, holding about a quart, with moss, selected from different likely spots at the foot of an old wall, the produce of which amounted to 412 dozens and 7, or 4951 insects.

contrived, without other assistance, to amass 610 named species by the 31st August, 1811, when I was introduced to Mr. Stone and saw a collection (of *Lepidoptera* only) for the first time, and great was my surprise at its apparent extent! Mr. Stone kindly supplied me with numerous fine *Lepidoptera*, and within a few months^a I became through his means introduced to my much lamented and celebrated friend Dr. Leach, whose rich and apparently unapproachable collection, instead of damping my ardour, only stimulated me to fresh exertions. The following is a tabular view of the progress of my collections originating from these exertions:—

	1 January, 1810.	August, 1811.	August, 1814.	February 1823.	Now ^b about
COLEOPTERA	16	..	1121	2773	3400
DERMAPTERA	1	}	15	6	7
ORTHOPTERA				41	65
DICTYOPTERA				8	9
HEMIPTERA				287	370
HOMOPTERA				189	380
APTERA	1	}	126	6	170
LEPIDOPTERA				1493	1920
TRICHOPTERA				121	180
NEUROPTERA				128	230
HYMENOPTERA				1350	3250
STREPSIPTERA	1	}	311	..	3
DIPTERA				933	2900
HOMALOPTERA				9	11
	20	610	2254	7105	12,895
CRUSTACEA	..	..	..	..	500
TOTAL	20	610	2254	7105	13,395
SPECIMENS			4936	25,640	92,000

“ Including in the latter about 6500 metamorphoses.”

Prior to 1825 Mr. Stephens devoted much of his attention to Ornithology; indeed the volumes of Shaw's General Zoology relating to birds, published from 1815 to 1825, were entirely written by him, and must not only have abstracted much of his time but also have considerably diverted his thoughts from his favourite pursuit.

To one who was writing a systematic work upon one branch of Natural History, who had compiled when still in his teens a Manuscript Catalogue of British Animals, and who from that time had been continuously forming a most extensive Collection of British Insects, the idea seems very natural of preparing a complete Catalogue of those Insects, and describing them in

^a March, 1812.

^b The date when this was written is not mentioned; it was, however, subsequent to 1839.

a systematic work. Accordingly we find towards the conclusion of Shaw's General Zoology an advertisement as follows:—

“ The following works are preparing for publication by the author of these volumes:—

I.

“ The Thirteenth (and final) Volume of the GENERAL ZOOLOGY. In the press and will be published in the Spring.

II.

“ A SYSTEMATIC CATALOGUE OF NEARLY TEN THOUSAND INDIGENOUS INSECTS. In which will be included the various Names that have been applied to each Species, by every British Author on Entomology, as well as those adopted by the principal Continental Writers. In 8vo. (Nearly ready for the press.)

III.

“ A SYNOPSIS OF BRITISH INSECTS. In which it is proposed to give the Generic and Specific Characters of all the Insects enumerated in the foregoing Catalogue (or discovered subsequently to its publication); with Observations on their Metamorphosis, Food, Economy, Location, &c., as far as practicable. Illustrated with Coloured Figures of the rarer and more interesting Species. In Monthly Numbers. 8vo.

IV.

“ A MONOGRAPH OF THE BRITISH SPECIES OF THE LINNEAN GENUS SPHINX; with Figures of all the Species, their Larvæ and Pupæ. In Quarterly Numbers. 4to.”

In the natural order of things it might have been expected that the Catalogue would have preceded the Descriptive Work, but the intention being to bring out the Catalogue as a whole, whereas the Descriptive Work was to appear in parts, it was evidently a wise arrangement to commence upon the latter without waiting for the completion of the Catalogue. Accordingly on the 1st May, 1827, the first number of the *Mandibulata* portion of the Illustrations was published, and the following month saw the first number of the *Haustellata* portion of the work before the public. It was not till twenty-eight numbers of the Illustrations had been published, i. e. in August, 1829, that the Systematic Catalogue of British Insects appeared. This Catalogue enumerated upwards of 10,000 species of Insects as British.

The Illustrations continued to come out with regularity up to 1832, when the appearance of Mr. Rennie's Conspectus of British Butterflies and Moths, which was to a great extent an abstract of Mr. Stephens' volumes on *Lepidoptera*, induced him to take proceedings in Chancery for the protection of his copyright. The consequences of these proceedings were most unfortunate to Mr. Stephens, and, as he states in the Address to the Supplement of his Illustrations published in 1846, his “ prospects were for ever blighted by the inconsiderate prejudices of an implacable and tyrannical individual.” The Illustrations were however persevered with up to 1837, and a Supplementary number appeared in 1846.

On the suspension of his Illustrations, arising from circumstances wholly uncontrollable by him, he proceeded with an abridgment of that work, and in 1839 was published “ A Manual of British Coleoptera or Beetles;” it was proposed to bring out three or four other volumes of a similar nature on the other Orders, but no progress ever appears to have been made with these volumes.

Mr. Stephens also “ proceeded to a considerable extent in working up an amended edition of his Catalogue (or Nomenclature), by patiently re-examining the references to every Species and Synonym, attaching the actual date when possible to every reference.”

The following extracts from his correspondence in 1848 will not be uninteresting:—

“ When I commenced the study of Entomology, thirty-nine years since, I had no conception of the vast number of insects to be found in this island, or I think I should have limited my inquiries to an order or so: my first task was to form a census of species, and for that purpose I obtained, as far as I could learn their titles, all the works treating on British Entomology, and from them formed a Catalogue of Species, now in my library, the number of them amounting to 3673 only, not so wide a field as subsequent discoveries have manifested. Without attempting self-laudation I think I may assert that it was from my unwearied exertions in youth, combined with those of Dr. Leach, that gave the stimulus, at least to the London Collectors, to augment the numbers as they have done; before my time nobody had the slightest notion of keeping more than a pair of insects, series was out of the question, and a Cabinet of thirty or thirty-six drawers was considered first rate: and in such a Cabinet all the orders were generally contained. The Collection of Marsham, which I purchased, was contained in fifty, and embraced less than 5000 specimens.

“ *Unwisely perhaps*, however, I not only proceeded in attempting to work up all the orders (at the same time following up Electricity and Conchology (British), as well as attempting a little of Ornithology, the proceeds of the latter enabling me to ‘carry on the war’ vigorously in regard to the others, so far as collecting, &c. was concerned), with what success time will show. At all events I have been enabled to propose a general arrangement of our insects, and a breaking up of the old Genera, &c. that has been extensively followed, and which latter time has added to rather than diminished: not but that I find some of the groups faulty and require revision, as does also the Nomenclature; and upon this last I have been employed now upwards of ten years in endeavouring to correct it, and have detected many errors, which want of books, &c. caused me to fall into, as well as inexperience: this may perhaps see the light some day or other; and my Cabinet will show at all times, agreeably to my present method of arrangement, the faults thus made in Nomenclature.”

“ At the time my *Microleps* were arranged (1822-3) there was *not a single work*—excepting the almost unknown and useful Verzeichniss of Hübner, *which had not then reached this country*—which contained any modern arrangement; Treitschke, Duponchel, Zeller, Fischer v. R. &c. not having *then* published a word on the subject. Haworth’s fourth part appeared only about four months before my Systematic Catalogue was published, and *I* was consequently thrown on my own resources alone; at the same time being occupied in working up the fifth volume of Meigen on the *Diptera*, proceeding with my Illustrations, &c.; and when the period arrived for working up my views of the *Microleps* (1834) I was in so dreadful a state of nervous excitement from domestic illness, which terminated fatally, and from official tyranny, that I often wonder now how I contrived to do what I did. As for publishing a second edition of my Illustrations (or any portion) that is quite out of the question: inasmuch as in the first place I have parted with the whole; and secondly, the loss of nearly £400 per annum for life, arising from this publication and the consequences, is fully sufficient to deter me from attempting anything of the kind. The work must therefore descend to posterity with all its imperfections (numerous enough), and I must submit to be at times called to account for not doing twenty or thirty years ago what the modern Entomologists have done within the last ten years!!! Dr. Schaum has, with solid philosophical tact, pointed out why we English Entomologists have failed to detect some of the allied species, and have thus erred in their Nomenclature.

"In the Illustrations are descriptions of 7165 species and 1114 genera, a larger number of descriptions (setting aside the mooted question as to the specific identity of the different kinds) than are to be found in the works of any other Entomologist—and of this number nearly 4000 are not to be found in any other work; to accomplish so great a task may be termed 'book-making,' or an attempt to illustrate nature, just as folks think. My wishes and labours, regardless of expense or time (frequently writing one or two nights in succession 'from dewy eve to rosy morn,' and having my office duties to attend to in the day), and sadly interfering with domestic comforts for many a long year, have been directed to accomplish the latter."

"I thank you for your offer of assistance, and inclose you a list of a few of my *wants*, not actual desiderata in the usual acceptation of the term; but having several plans in progress I require a larger quantity of specimens to illustrate them than for an ordinary Collection. In the first place I am arranging my Collection so as to exhibit *all* the actual Synonyms where practicable; and, secondly, I am forming a series of separate Collections in illustration of the various histories of insects, their ravages as affecting agricultural produce, gardens, &c., as also those destructive to furniture, &c., as well as such as are beneficial to mankind. A tolerable long list of impracticabilities I fear at my advanced period of life, but I may be enabled to make some progress which may have its utility.

"You justly observe that one order is enough for ordinary mortals; nevertheless I have attempted more, and consequently cannot keep pace with those that confine themselves to particular departments. I, however, have managed to pretty well equalize the different orders, and not to be far behind those who have devoted themselves to one only. Unfortunately my health has seriously given way since I have been master of my own time, and I shall, I fear, never be able to collect after my former method: my only chance will be by retiring a little distance into the country, where I can sally out without the loss of time in going and returning, which is so irksome during a residence in a London suburb. It is this that has prevented me from obtaining many of our common insects during the past summer, as I hoped to have done; and also—more particularly—to have increased my Collection of the preparatory states, and of injured materials. I look for better days."

"I thank you for your list of *Depressaria*, &c., in which I regret to find that you have too rigidly adhered to Zeller, in his wrong application of generic names: e. g. *Hæmylis*, Z. Now *Hæmylis* was proposed by Treitschke (for a portion of his rejected genus *Plutella*) in 1832, his type being, according to the accepted custom, *T. vaccinella*, Hüb.—a true *Depressaria*; and the majority of his species being referable to that genus, excepting the last, which is the one in question, and now called *Hæmylis* by Zeller and yourself. Under these circumstances the name *Hæmylis* ought to have fallen, as being almost wholly synonymous with the old English genus *Depressaria*. *Orthotelia* was named (only) by me in my Catalogue in 1829—years previously in my Cabinet—and characterized in September, 1834, having been figured in May, 1831. Treitschke's genus *Agoniopteryx* was characterized in July, 1835, and Duponchel's *Caulobius* in 1838. Therefore *Orthotelia* ought to be the generic name employed, and *Hæmylis* (as also the others) dropped. I have not yet approached this portion of the subject in the Catalogue of our *Lepidoptera* that I am preparing; but I have, so far as I have proceeded, endeavoured to render all the references chronologically exact, and to adopt the

principle of priority as advocated by the leading Naturalists of the day: but I dare say when my Catalogue appears there will be plenty of hooks to catch critical bites, and thence errors detected, spite of all one's care. I merely call attention to the fact as regards *Hæmylis*, not with any carping view, but simply as showing the difficulty of avoiding error."

The second edition of Mr. Stephens' Systematic Catalogue, alluded to in the foregoing letters as having been in hand for many years, never saw the light; but the Lepidopterous portion of it was subsequently published as the Catalogue of British Lepidoptera in the Collection of the British Museum.

Of this the first portion (the *Macro-Lepidoptera*) appeared towards the close of 1850, and the *Tortricidæ* early in 1852. The Manuscript of the *Crambidæ* was in the hands of the Printer before Mr. Stephens' last illness, and will shortly be published; thus making the Catalogue of British *Lepidoptera* complete (with the exception only of the *Tineidæ* and *Pterophoridæ*).

The last letter I received from Mr. Stephens bears date December 31st, 1851.

"Thank you kindly for your Entomologist's Companion just come to hand. I have no doubt but that I shall find it as useful as acceptable, and shall frequently in consequence make it my companion. You are doubtless aware that 'my' first part of the *Micro-Leps* is in progress; in fact, with the exception of a few generic names, and the settlement of the species of three genera, ready for 'press,' where the first portion will be sent probably this evening. I have to thank you for the loan of Dups' Supp., and shall want to consult some of the volumes of the *Isis*, if unable to obtain them in time at the B. M. Each time that I have inquired for them, they have been in the 'Reading Room.'

"I have undertaken a very long job; but I hope to set 'heart and soul' upon it. I shall commence with the new year in right-down earnest, *i.e.* to catalogue the entire B. M. Collection of '*Moths*,' and describe the N. S. I commence with the *Bombyces*, to form Part I., which I hope to finish before many months, so as to have collecting time spared to me."

On the 2nd of December, 1852, Mr. Stephens complained of a sensation of chilliness, which was speedily developed into an attack of pleurisy, which carried him off on the 21st of that month.

Mr. Stephens married, in 1822, Sarah, the daughter of Captain Roberts, who survives her husband. Several children were the issue of this marriage; but all died young.

H. T. S.

WORKS NOT EXCLUSIVELY ENTOMOLOGICAL, BUT CONTAINING SOME ENTOMOLOGICAL MATTER.

1	Annals of Natural History. Nos. 1—13, and 66—129. <i>London.</i> 1838, 1839, and 1843—1847	8vo.	..	12
2	Ditto 2nd Series, Nos. 1—60. <i>London.</i> 1848—1852 ..	8vo.	..	10
3	BERKENHOUT, Synopsis of the Natural History of Great Britain and Ireland. <i>London.</i> 1789	8vo.	..	2
4	BICHENO, Address delivered to the Zoological Club. <i>London.</i> 1826..	8vo.	..	1
5	BINGLEY, Animal Biography. <i>London.</i> 1813	8vo.	..	3
6	BLUMENBACH, Handbuch der Naturgeschichte. <i>Göttingen.</i> 1779, 1780 ..	8vo.	..	2
6*	Ditto translated by GORE. <i>London.</i> 1825	8vo.	..	1
7	BOITARD, Manuel d'Histoire Naturelle. <i>Paris.</i> 1826.. ..	18mo.	..	2
8	BRADLEY, A Philosophical Account of the Works of Nature. <i>London.</i> 1721	4to.	..	1
9	British Association for the Advancement of Science, First Report of the. <i>York.</i> 1832	8vo.	..	1
10	British Almanac and Companion. <i>London.</i> 1835—1852	12mo.	..	18
11	British Museum, Synopsis of the Contents of. <i>London.</i> 1815	8vo.	..	1
12	Ditto <i>London.</i> 1842	8vo.	..	1
13	BROOKES, A New and Accurate System of Natural History. <i>London.</i> 1763 ..	8vo.	..	6
14	BROOKES, Address to the Zoological Club. <i>London.</i> 1828	8vo.	..	1
15	BROWN, The Zoologist's Text Book. <i>Glasgow.</i> 1832, 1833	12mo.	..	2
16	BUFFON's Natural History, by BARR. <i>London.</i> 1797—1808	8vo.	..	16
17	Catalogues of British Animals in the British Museum	12mo.	..	10
18	CHAMBERS' Information for the People. <i>London.</i> 1835	folio	..	1
19	CHARLESWORTH, Magazine of Natural History. Nos. 24—30. <i>London.</i> 1838, 1839	8vo.	..	1
20	CHILDREN, Address to the Zoological Club. <i>London.</i> 1827	8vo.	..	1
21	DERHAM, Physico-Theology. <i>London.</i> 1720	8vo.	..	1
22	DONALDSON, The Enemies to Agriculture. <i>London.</i> 1847	8vo.	..	1
23	DONOVAN, Instructions for Collecting and Preserving various subjects of Na- tural History. <i>London.</i> 1805	8vo.	..	1
24	DONOVAN, Naturalist's Repository. <i>London.</i> 1823—1827	8vo.	..	5
25	ENGELMANN, Bibliotheca Historico-Naturalis. <i>Leipzig.</i> 1846	8vo.	..	1

12 *Works not exclusively Entomological, but containing some Entomological Matter.*

26	FABRICIUS (OTHO), Fauna Groenlandica. <i>Hafniæ et Lipsiæ</i> . 1780	8vo.	1
27	Fauna and Flora of Cork, &c., Contributions towards the. <i>London and Cork</i> . 1845	8vo.	1
28	Field Naturalist, edited by Rennie. <i>London</i> . 1833, 1834	8vo.	2
29	FLECK, de Lewenhoeckii Meritis in quasdam Partes Anatomix Microscopicæ. <i>Lugduni-Batavorum</i> . 1843	8vo.	1
30	FORSKAL, Descriptiones Animalium, &c., quæ in Itinere Orientali observavit, &c. <i>Havniæ</i> . 1775	4to.	1
31	FORSTER, Enchiridion Historiæ Naturalis inserviens. <i>Halæ</i> . 1788	8vo.	1
32	FRANZIUS, Historia Animalium. <i>Amsterdam</i> . 1665	12mo.	1
33	GESNER and TOPSEL, History of Quadrupeds, Insects, &c., with Mouffet's Theatre of Insects. <i>London</i> . 1658	folio	1
34	GMELIN, Caroli a Linné, Systema Naturæ. <i>Lipsiæ</i> . 1788	8vo.	3
35	GOLDFUSS, Ueber die Entwicklungsstufen des Thieres. <i>Nürnberg</i> . 1817 ..	12mo.	1
36	GOSSE, The Canadian Naturalist. <i>London</i> . 1840	8vo.	1
37	GOULD, The Companion to the Microscope. <i>London</i> . 1827	12mo.	1
38	HARRIS, A Dictionary of the Natural History of the Bible. <i>London</i> . 1833 ..	8vo.	1
39	HILL, Essays on Natural History. <i>London</i> . 1752	8vo.	1
40	HOWITT, The Book of the Seasons. <i>London</i> . 1831	12mo.	1
41	HOLLOWAY and BRANCH, The British Museum, an Abridgment of Buffon's Natural History. <i>London</i> . (Vols. 2, 3 and 4)	12mo.	3
42	HUMBOLDT et BONPLAND, Recueil d'Observations de Zoologie. <i>Paris</i> . 1811.	folio	1
43	Illustrated London Almanac. <i>London</i> . 1846—1852	folio	7
44	JARDINE, Magazine of Zoology and Botany. Vols. 1 and 2. <i>London, Edin- burgh and Dublin</i> . 1836—1838	8vo.	2
45	JENYNS, Report on the Progress of Zoology (Report of the British Association for the Advancement of Science). <i>London</i> . 1834	8vo.	1
46	JESSE, Gleanings in Natural History. <i>London</i> . 1838	12mo.	2
47	JOHNSTONE, Thaummatographia Naturalis. <i>Amstelodami</i> . 1665	18mo.	1
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