

Baptist Bibliography.

FROM time to time, the thousands of entries of books and manuscripts bearing on the history of British Baptists, already published for the Baptist Union, will be added to in these columns. Especially we may anticipate communications from Mr. W. H. Allison, librarian of the Samuel Colgate Baptist Historical Collection, which is in the care of Colgate University at Hamilton in New York State. This was already the finest collection in existence, and has recently been augmented by the gift of many books and pamphlets collected in England by Mr. Champlin Burrage, which will be known as the Burrage Collection in honour of his father, Dr. Henry Sweetser Burrage. Meantime we catalogue material come to notice during 1922.

56-647. Among the officers signing were Lieutenant-Colonel Henry Lilburne, Major Paul Hobson, Captains Abraham Holmes and Richard Deane, Lieutenants Mason, John Turner, Nathaniel Strange. The book is in the Angus Library.

99-649. The remonstrances and resolutions of the Protestant army of Munster, now in Corcke. Published at Corcke on October 23. Copy at the university library, Cambridge.

100-649. News from Powles, or the new reformation of the army: with a true relation of a cowlt that was foaled in the cathedrall church of St. Pauls in London, and how it was publicly baptized by Paul Hobsons souldiers.

66-652. Letter from the church at Waterford on January 14, 1651/2, signed by Thomas Patient, Will Burgess, Edward Hutchinson, Edward Marshall, Richard Sutton, James Stan-dish, Thomas Brenton, Peter Row, Will Leigh, George Cawdron, Richard Lallerook, Edward Roberts. Printed and controverted in 110-653.

51-658. William Bound was helped in the Welsh edition by John Price of Nantmel, and perhaps by his brother-in-law William Price.

123-660. The entertainment of Lady Monk at Fisher's Folly, with an address made to her by a member of the college of Bedlam at her visiting these Phanatiques. Broad-side, reprinted by J. P. Collier. Note that Thomas Rugge's Mercurius Politicus Redivivus says that in November the

Countess of Devonshire entertained the king at the same place; Kiffin's meeting-house apparently did not occupy the whole of the premises.

6-670 was by Samuel Parker, chaplain to Sheldon: this book attracted attention at court, and Charles ordered Cambridge to make him D.D. next year; James made him bishop of Oxford in 1686. On the other hand, 8,670 was by Nicholas Lockyer, the ejected provost of Eton, and its publication compelled him to leave the country. Roger l'Estrange was author of 9-670.

35-670 was attributed to Vavasor Powell by Mr. Champ-
lin Burrage, because that name is written on the manuscript, but in another hand. Mr. Thomas Richards of Maesteg utterly scouts the attribution, saying that the doctrines are quite contrary to those steadily taught by Powell.

19-680, though advertized throughout December 1680, was not issued till January 1680/1, in which month chief-justice Scroggs was impeached. The book is in the Museum.

12-685. Note that John Facy and Peter Row were transported to Barbadoes.

27-689. Benjamin Harris published at Boston many editions of *The New England Primer*; the first may have been 1689, but this numeration is arbitrary.

40-692. The trust deed of the school at Bacup, headquarters of the Rosendale Baptists, was executed by J. Holden, J. Hoyle, J. and L. Lord, David Crosley.

41-692. Benjamin Harris, now "printer to his excellency the governor and council," published the *Boston Almanack* for the year of our Lord 1692, by H. B. Harris, also published many works for Mather.

18-751. John Wesley. *Thoughts upon infant-baptism*, extracted from a late writer [William Wall, 12-705, issued in Latin 1748.] Bristol.

37-765. Manuscript sermons preached at Tiverton by Thomas Lewis and others, Angus library.

27-768 is said in "*Rylandiana*" to have been written by James Fergusson, F.R.S., for John Collett Ryland, by whom it was published.

17-769. Ash died in 1779 and Evans in 1791. The eighth edition was by Isaac James of Bristol, who supplied a list of authors and a preface in 1801; the ninth, in 1814, was edited by Kinghorn of Norwich, who brought out also the tenth in 1827, adding a small supplement.

37-769 was by Zechariah Thomas; it may be seen at Aberystwyth, and in the Public and University College Libraries at Cardiff.

38-772 is the same work as 55-772. This biography

of Vavasor Powell was translated from 23-671 by William Richard of Pencoed, who also translated 33-773.

74-795. Catalogue of the library of Bristol Baptist Academy, compiled by Joseph Kinghorn.

60-803. Joseph Kinghorn. Address to a friend who intends entering into church communion. Norwich. Second edition 1813 with 65-824 appended: third edition 71-824.

59-804. Joseph Kinghorn. Arguments, chiefly from scripture, against the Roman Catholic doctrines, in a dialogue. Norwich.

95-808. Joseph Kinghorn, Observations on the Norfolk Benevolent Society of Protestant Dissenting Ministers; for the relief of the necessitous widows and orphans of dissenting ministers, and of ministers who are by age or affliction incapable of public service. Norwich.

67-813. A second edition was published next year, with reply to 68-813.

89-815. William Jones the "Scotch Baptist" began the *New Evangelical Magazine*, changing the title in 1825 to the *New Baptist Magazine*, and ending in 1826. A set is in the Angus library.

90-805. Charles Lloyd, LL.D., published anonymously, *Travels at Home and Voyages by the Fireside*. A copy is in the Museum.

108-816. Joseph Kinghorn. Fifth report of the committee of the Norfolk and Norwich auxiliary Bible Society. Norwich.

103-819. Reynold Hogg of Keysoe. Personal religion, in four parts.

131-829. Joseph Kinghorn. Remarks on a country clergyman's attempt to explain the nature of the visible church, the divine commission of the clergy, etc. [53-829] being a defence of dissenters in general, and of Baptists in particular, on New Testament principles. Norwich.

119-834. Bunyan's *Pilgrim's Progress* was published in Arabic at Malta.

120-834. George Murrell of St. Neots published a sermon preached to the association, on the Triune God.

Should any other material relevant to British Baptist history be known to readers, especially to librarians, they are requested to notify the editor, who will assign a number, and publish for general information.