

**Federer Methodist Collection:
Local Studies Library, Bradford**

Items relating to John Wesley; Methodism, Moravianism and Evangelical Clergy associated with Methodism



Charles Antoine Federer (1837-1908)

The Federer Collection of Yorkshire literature.

Housed in the archives of the Local Studies Library, Bradford, West Yorkshire, the Federer Collection consists of at least 8,500 books, maps, letters, pamphlets, tracts, posters, and other ephemera, mainly relating to Bradford in the nineteenth century and earlier.

Originally, the Federer Collection was the private library of Charles Antoine Federer. a Swiss émigré, a teacher of modern languages who lived and taught in Bradford for most of his life. Federer collected material on many aspects of society, not only in Victorian Bradford but also in the wider context of Yorkshire as a county.

The Federer Collection was acquired by the Bradford Libraries on Federer's death in 1908. Much of the literature in this Collection is rare and constitutes a significant supplement to the Victorian material possessed by the West Yorkshire Joint Archive

Service, the Keighley Library and the material stored in the Local Studies Department of Leeds City Reference Library.

At least half of the Federer Collection relates to religion, particularly the different local Movements within Christianity; biblical studies and theology. Exceptions within the Collection to this predominance of Christian literature are several books on Atheism and a fairly sympathetic and judicious account of the life of the Prophet Muhammad.

Who was Charles Antoine Federer?

Charles Antoine Federer, litterateur, bibliophile, historian, and antiquary, was born in Switzerland on 18 October 1837. After studying at St. Gall and Lausanne, he came to England in January 1857 and worked as an assistant master, first at Bakewell Grammar School, Derbyshire, and then at schools in Gildersome and Wetherby. Arriving in Bradford, Yorkshire, in 1864, he worked as a teacher at Low Moor. Having a passion for languages and dialects, and being fluent in Latin, Greek, French, German, Italian, Spanish, Danish and Dutch, it is not surprising Federer easily gained employment as a teacher of both modern and classical languages at the Bradford Mechanics' Institute and the Technical College. He was also a private tutor.

Federer was tireless in pursuing his interests in local history, linguistics and a welter of other academic subjects. With William Cudworth, Thomas T. Empsall, and J. Norton Dickons (all three well-known literary figures in Victorian Bradford), Federer helped to found the Bradford Historical and Antiquarian Society in 1878, later becoming the Society's President and the editor of its journal, the *Bradford Antiquary*. He was also involved in the Yorkshire Dialect Society, the Archaeological Society, and the Brontë Society and worked as editor of the *Yorkshire Magazine*. While residing in Bradford, Federer, formerly a Roman Catholic, was converted to Methodism and became an active member of the White Abbey Wesleyan Chapel. In this capacity, he undertook much useful Circuit work, including his regular Sunday morning classes for young men. As a Methodist layman, he took a scholarly interest in the history, organisation and theology of his denomination, gathering together an extensive collection of Methodist pamphlets, books and memorabilia. Federer passed away in his sleep early in the morning on 5 November, 1908, aged seventy-one.

The Methodist material in the Federer Collection

Understandably, as a staunch Methodist, Federer collected various literature on Methodism. This includes biographies of John and Charles Wesley, the founders of Methodism by Thomas Jackson (1841); Coke & Moore (1840), Nehemiah Curnock (1849), and that on Charles Wesley *The Poet of Methodism*, by John Kirk (1860). A rare and interesting item is a small poster – 10 inches by ten – privately printed by John Wesley – titled *Beauties of the Bible* in which he waxes lyrical about the benefits of reading the Scriptures. The Lives and sermons of many Methodist ministers and Lay Preachers can be read such as those of Adam Clarke, three times President of the Wesleyan Conference; Abraham Scott, a leading member of the Methodist New Connexion; William Grimshaw of Haworth, John Nelson the stonemason preacher of

Birstall, John Fletcher of Madeley, and his wife Mary Bosanquet. The Collection contains Mary Bosanquet's Aunt's advice to her niece, a rare work published in 1780.

There is considerable material, again much of it quite rare, on early Methodism in West Yorkshire. *Historical Notices of Wesleyan Methodism, in Bradford and Its Vicinity (1841)* by W. W. Stamp, is illustrated and referenced and contains a print of the original Octagon chapel of 1766, the first Methodist Church built in Bradford. Similarly, *The History of Methodism in Doncaster* by William Sheardown (1868) and *The History of Methodism in Almondbury (1864)* by R. Roberts provide us with informative primary source material describing the Wesleyan beginnings in two Yorkshire towns. The Methodist Conference was held in Bradford in 1864 and 1878. Federer, (presumably in attendance), provides us with the official handbooks, hymn sheets, and the addresses given by the presidents and other speakers at those events. Anecdotal, partly hagiographical yet still highly informative accounts are found of the preacher Zechariah Yewdall of Eccleshill, and John Preston of Yeadon, the celebrated Poacher turned Preacher.

The first half of the nineteenth century was a period of denominational blood-letting with Wesleyan Methodism splitting up into several (more democratic) Methodist movements. Federer collected material on all these different strands of Methodism such as Primitive Methodism; the Methodist New Connexion, the Bible Christians; the Wesleyan Reformers and the little-known Protestant Methodists. There are leaflets on the Flysheets controversy of 1848 when James Everett (an outspoken Methodist preacher) challenged the authority of the Methodist Conference. When excluded for his audacity, he and his sympathisers broke away from Wesleyan Methodism and formed the Wesleyan Reformers. Literature can be found also on the Leeds organ case when, in 1827, some of the members of the Brunswick Wesleyan Church in Leeds dared to install an organ. Many members of that church objected saying it was 'the devil's instrument distracting from the worship of God'. Failing to prevent the organ's installation, the objectors left the Wesleyan fold and formed the short-lived sect, the Protestant Methodists. Items in the Federer Collection form very useful supplements to many of the books and pamphlets kept at the Methodist Archives, John Rylands Library, Deansgate, Manchester and the Primitive Methodist material kept at the Englesea Brook Museum and Archives, Staffordshire.

Other Christian denominations listed in the Federer Collection

Tolerant and ecumenically minded Federer amassed numerous works on other religious Movements as well as Methodism. His interests included Anglicanism as well as various Nonconformist Churches such as the Baptists, Moravians, the Quakers, Congregationalists, Unitarians and lesser-known groups such as the Swedenborgians and the British-Israelites. We find several informative references to the Southcottians, the followers of Joanna Southcott, a self-proclaimed prophetess who, in 1814, aged 64, having a disorder which gave the appearance of pregnancy, declared she would give birth to the New Messiah and usher in the Millennium Kingdom. Of course, the miraculous birth and the Millennium did not take place, but she still had many followers, with Southcottian churches established in Bowling and Horton in Bradford.

Federer amassed considerable material on religion, theology, and the Bible. In his Collection can be found works on theological subjects such as 'Against Antinomianism';

Apostolic Succession and Atheism refuted'. Rare items include 'Calvinism and Arminianism impartially stated', a pamphlet printed by William Probert in 1815, which judiciously outlines the strengths and weaknesses of both doctrinal positions. The Collection also includes the tract titled 'Defence of the Scriptural doctrine of Assurance as taught by the Methodists' published by Edward Hare (1809). Some of the pamphlets are characteristically polemic and partisan in tone such as 'The Atonement of Christ, explained, vindicated and improved' (1822) by Abraham Scott. Federer seems to have had an interest in eschatology as seen in his possession of Apocalyptic papers such as 'Refutation of the coming struggles' and 'Antichrist or the coming Man' (1853). There are numerous Puritan works in Federer's Collection, such as books written by John Milton, Richard Baxter and John Bunyan, including a 1780 edition of Pilgrim's Progress, with beautiful illustrations of giant despair and the slough of despond.

Of great importance for the historian is the fact that the Federer Collection contains the Handbooks, Minutes and bazaar leaflets of many individual churches in Bradford, Huddersfield, Leeds and elsewhere in Yorkshire. These, and other extant materials such as Class lists and Sunday school records, are invaluable tools for local and family historians alike. Taking Federer himself as an example, his name and that of his wife are to be seen in the Souvenir Bazaar Handbook, of White Abbey Wesleyan Chapel (1868) the church where they regularly attended. Family historians can similarly discover references to their ancestors or people of interest in such records. Federer provides a rich array of materials depicting the Victorian chapel, its life and its community. There are numerous Handbooks for bazaars and concerts at churches such as the Wesleyan Church in Manningham; Saltaire Congregational Church (now Saltaire URC); Kirkgate and Eastbrook Methodist Churches, Westgate Baptist Church and the prestigious Horton Lane Congregational Church. The last-named church was attended by Sir Titus Salt, Robert Milligan the first mayor of Bradford, and most of the leading civic and public figures in Bradford at that time.

Since 2019, Dr Simon Ross Valentine, volunteer archivist at the Local Studies Library, Bradford, has been carrying out the work of cataloguing the entire Federer Collection. This work is nearing completion and is available online on the Local Studies Library website titled "Federer Collection". This current catalogue, as mentioned above, focuses solely on the Methodist material in the Federer Collection.

Bradford local Studies Library

We would be pleased to receive enquiries about the Federer Collection [contact details are given below]

Users of the Methodist material in the Federer Collection should be aware of the following:

- The collection contains over 1,400 items relating to John and Charles Wesley, Methodism, Moravianism, and Evangelical Clergy associated with Methodism

- To assist the researcher brief biographical notes have been added to many entries.
- The following abbreviations are used throughout the catalogue:

MNC - Methodist New Connexion
 PM - Primitive Methodism
 pph - pamphlet
 ProtM - Protestant Methodism
 WM - Wesleyan Methodist

- The entries are fully cross-referenced - subject, place and person eg the entry for ***Fletcher, John (Madeley), Short account of the life and death of by John Wesley, 1846, ref, 303.4/55*** will be found under both Wesley and Fletcher. Similarly, the entry ***Wesleyan Methodist Association, Bradford, John Mather, Conduct of as a partisan of the W.M.A., pph, 371.2/469*** will appear under Wesleyan Methodist Association and John Mather. A search using the Find tab is always useful.
- Due to the fragile nature of much of the Federer material, regrettably, scanning and photocopying are limited.
- Please contact the Local Studies Library, Bradford, if interested in any item, and the staff will gladly make the item available for you.

Bradford Local Studies Library – Contact Details

Address	Local Studies Library, Ground Floor (side entrance) Margaret McMillan Tower (MMT), Princes Way, Bradford. BD1 1NN
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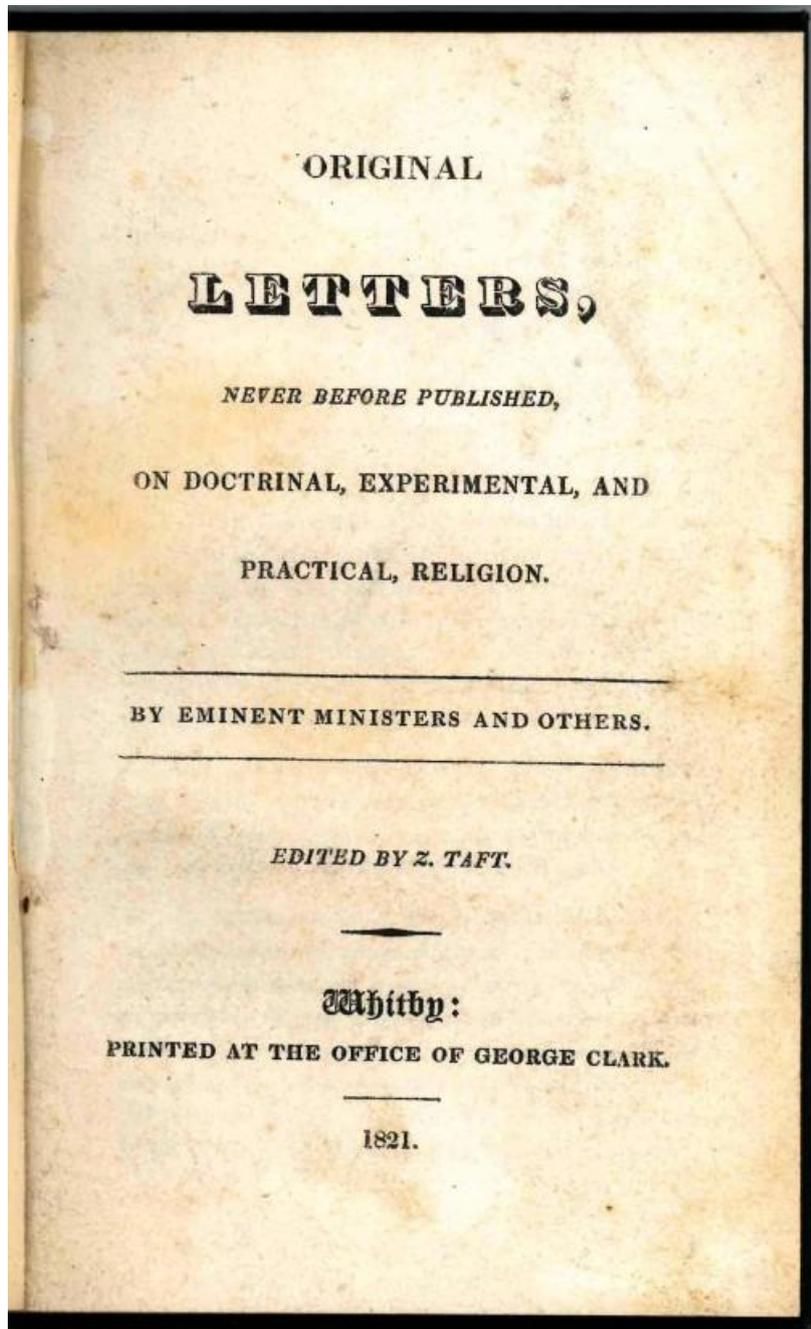
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THE
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FROM HOME;
OR,
THE WATER-GRUEL PRODUCTIONS
OF THE
HUNGER-BITTEN SCRIBBLERS
Castigator, Eboriensis, and Moderator
WHITE-WASHED.

BY A METHODIST.

“Short is the date, alas! of modern rhymes;
And 'tis but just to let them live betimes.”

POPE.

“'Tis with our judgments as our watches; none
Go just alike, yet each believes his own.”

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