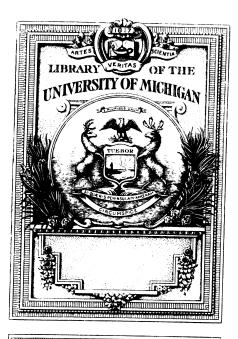
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Preface.

THE preparation and completion of a work on Ornamental Penmanship is a task of greater magnitude, and requires more time and study, than any one who has not made the attempt would imagine. This, together with the fact, that if the best artists are engaged in its mechanical execution, its great cost may be given as a reason why no one has had the courage to publish an elaborate work of this description.

The work which is now presented to the public is the result of fifteen years' labor, study, and experience, during all of which time the author has been engaged in teaching and designing penmanship, and unceasing in his efforts to improve the art. He has in fact endeavored to raise Penmanship from an ART to a SCIENCE; to demonstrate that, from its rudiments to the highest style of finish of which it is susceptible, it can be taught and practised correctly with, and only with, mathematical precision.

In 1842, he designed and had published a series of copy books for the use of schools, in which his favorite ideas on the subject were for the first time explained and exemplified. The approval which that series met with, as evidenced by large sales and consequent frequent use, and the urgent requests made to him by teachers and others that he would publish a work on Ornamental Penmanship, have induced him to offer to the public the following Chirographical Designs, consisting of a series of Alphabets, carefully analyzed and finished, together with some other exercises in flourishing, &c., calculated to guide and improve the pupil.

Obnamental Penmanship, literally considered as such, has of late been brought to a higher state of perfection and finish than ever attained before. The Engraver, Lithographer, Designer, Letter Carver, Sign Writer, Stone Cutter, Punch Cutter, and Type Founder have manifested a spirit of emulation to excel in their respective branches of business; and it is in nowise unreasonable to suppose that a work of this kind, which exhibits with mathematical precision the shape and proportion of every variety of letters, will be an acceptable addition to their previous acquaintance with the subject, and materially assist them in their several vocations.

Neither trouble nor expense has been spared in order to secure the services of the best steel engravers in the Union; as an evidence of this, the work will speak for itself. The names of the artists, who engraved the different plates, will be found at the bottom of every page. We do not hesitate to say that, so far as our judgment and experience go in these matters, these gentlemen have no superiors in this branch of the art.

This work comprises in all thirty-three plates of various designs of Ornamental Alphabets, and a few compositions intended to illustrate the effects of a combination of different styles of lettering.

The alphabetical plates consist of a series of Analytical and Finished Capitals and Lower Case letters, in plain and ornamental Roman Print, German Text, Old English Print, English Church Text, German Print, Round or Text Hand, Italian, Italia or Stump Writing, and German Epistolary Writing. The student will be greatly assisted in the drawing of letters, by a careful observation and study of the Analytical plates.

Numeral Figures, both plain and ornamental, and of varied styles, to correspond with the different characteristics of the Roman Print, &c., are also given on the several plates.

FLOURISHES. To attain superiority in flourishing requires good taste, diligent study, and careful practice. Although no plate has been devoted exclusively to Flourishes, yet there is an almost endless variety in the pages which contain the German Text, Old English Capitals, &c., &c. Each of these should be practised separately by the learner before he attempts a combination of them. The Title-page, and several others given, illustrate how these movements, i. e., Flourishes, may be varied.

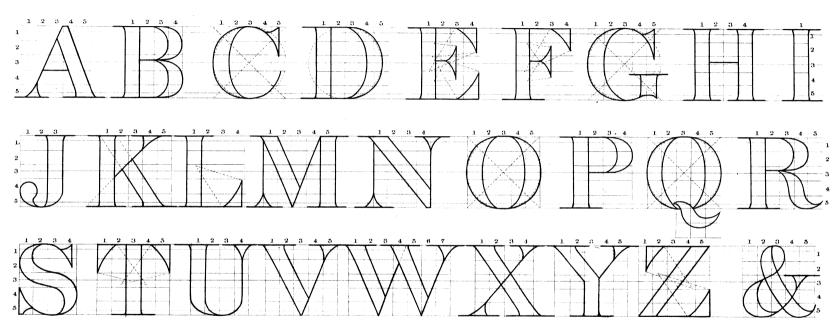
Perhaps the best exercises that can be given for practice in striking, are the Round Hand and Italian Capitals, as all flourishes considered individually form part of a letter. In the formation of these letters the penman may depend a great deal upon his own fancy, as they may be made in a great variety of styles, yet their general characteristics must be preserved.

Those persons who practise flourishing and striking of Capitals off-hand will necessarily become more elegant business writers, as those exercises tend to impart strength and freedom of motion to the arm, hand, and fingers.

GIRARD COLLEGE.



ANAIGYTT CAL ROIXIAM AMPELABET.



In this Xualysis of the Roman Capital, the space which each letter compies is divided into squares, showing the proportion of its width To its height as indicated by the figures placed over each. The height of each letter is divided into 5 equal parts, as shown by the figures) placed in fant of the first, and at the out of the last letter of every line. The width of the body of the letter, should be equal to 55 of its height.

YARIOUSLY SHADED ROMAN PRINT.

Mohave here given a variety of ftyles for shading letters, it must be understood, that in Cruamental Genmanship, all letters • " in the same line "should be shaded precisely alike".

ANALYTICAL & VARIOUSLY SHADED SMALL CLASS ROMAN.

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The directions which are given upon the preceding page must be observed in copying the above letters,

VARIOUSLY SHADED ITALIC PRINT.

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The slope of those letters should be at an angle of list degrees. When Capitals are used in connecion with small letters they should net be vallined but filled up and their columns made somewhat broader than those of the small letters. Their height should be 20 equal to that of the ascending letters such as l. h. k.d. be.?

Written by G.J.Becker. Engraved by J.Archer.

Unished Block Cetters.

ABCDERGES JEUNOPOR O ZERENO

STUVYXXIA &

The properties of height and width in those letters are very nearly the same as explained in the analytical part of the Woman Print. But the body columns should be 14 the height of the letters.

Written by G.J.Becker. Engraved by W.M.Smillie.

Spurred Finished Block Letters.

The student will find it advantageous to make a Finished Block Letter with his penal before making the spurs thus ID after the letter is drawn the spurs should be added with a penal and the whole finished with ink!

Written by G.J.Becker.

TOWER CASE BLOCK LETTERS, SPURRED.

Written by G.J.Becker.

Engraved by J.Meignelle.

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ITALIAN PRINT.

This style of letter should be made at least 4, narrower than the ordinary Roman Print of the same height, because the perpendicular part of the letters gives them an appearance of bulk which they really do not contain 20. —

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Written by G.J.Becker.

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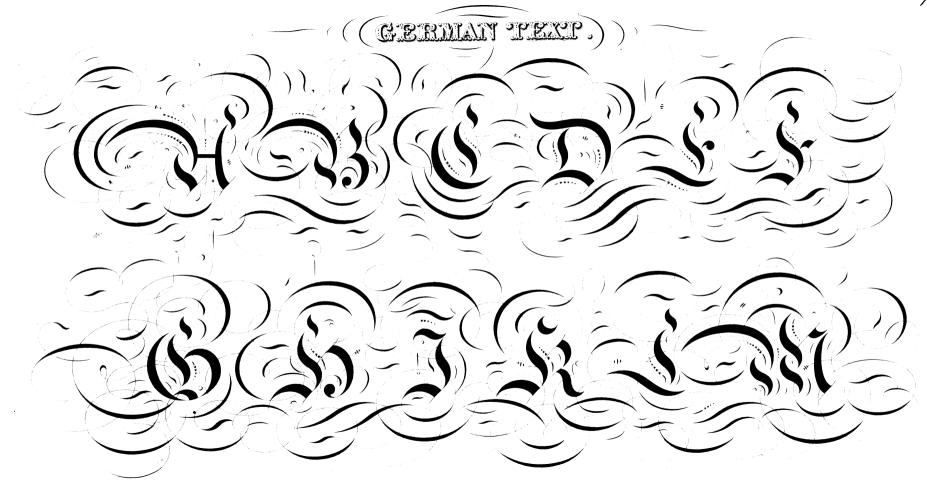
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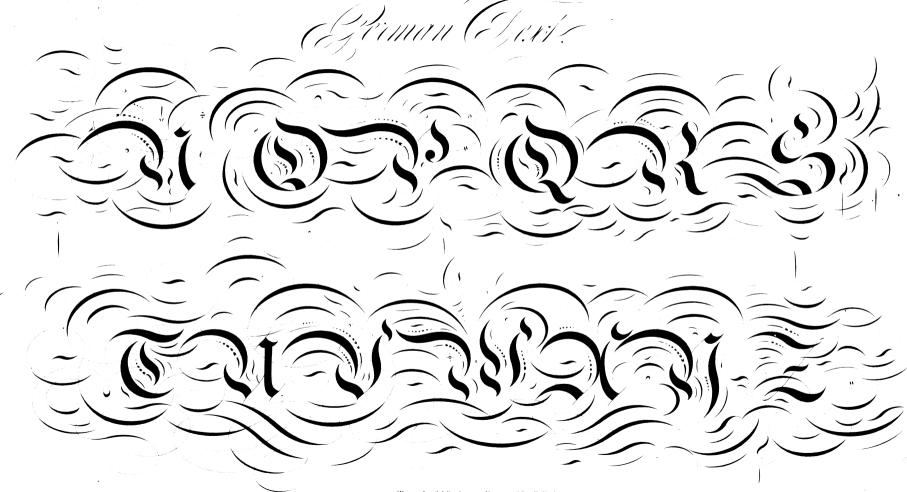
Engraved by J.Meignelle.

Analized & Finished Old English Print. 55 thu whith wax with a z

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Written by G.I.Becker. Engraved by H.Earle.



Analized & Finished German Text.

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The dested marks of the cultined sletters indicate those points which should be perpendicular with each other. German Gert should always be conamented with flourishes, especially about the (apitals C.

Written by G.J.Becker. Engraved by H.Earle

Ornamental German Text & Old English Opulence Mixgreiteincert Arobitu

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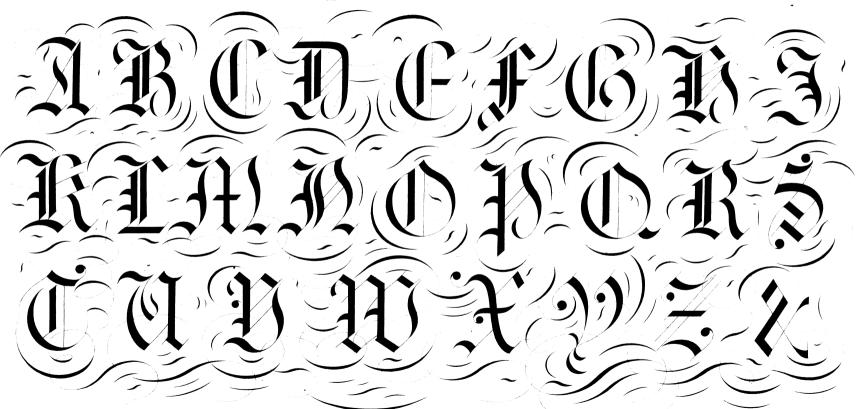


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GERMAN PRINT.

WBCDEFGS,R MNDNDMEILB WXXXX. abedefghijklmnopgrsstuvwryz.

English Church Text.



(SMALL CLASS KYCLASH CHI ROTT TKAT abedekghijklmnopgestuvmzys.

Written by G.J.Becker. Engraved by H.Earle.

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Frotber! Beautiful Word!how the seaming human? heart affects its gentle sound!What a volume of love is bound up in those seven letters! It is a whisper caught from the up-per world, a term borrowed from the speech of angels, a (2) synonym of affection, tenderness, devotion and trust. To contenn the obligations which it enjoins is to sin against

Small Round Hand.

We seener, in this life, the end of human actions. Their influence never dies. Theovery widening circle, it reaches beyond the grave. I eath removes us from (this to an elemat world. Time determines what shall be our condition in that world. Every morning when we go forth, we lay the mouldering hand on our desting, and every evening when we have done, we have left a deathlefs in O -profilien on our character. We rouch not a wire, but vibrates in eternity. I set a voice, but reports at the throne of GD). Let youth especially, think of Thise things, and let every one remember, that in this world where character is in its formation state, it is a secious thing to think; to speak, to act

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German Epistolary Writing

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