

# Monthly Repository Segmentation Policy

## 0.1 Nomenclature:

Term	Definition
Title	The title of the whole run of the periodical
Volume	A set of numbers, usually grouped annually and numbered sequentially.
Number	An individual issue.
Department	A division within a number such as correspondence or news.
Item	An article or component within a department.
Wrapper	An advertising wrapper that surrounds a number. It is usually paginated separately to distinguish it from the paginated letterpress.
Front Matter	It was common practice in the C19th to issue material to be bound in with the numbers at the end of the volume. These might include a frontispiece and a preface.
Index	It was also common practice to issue an index to the volume, to be bound in at the back.
Masthead	The name of the title, usually printed in a fancy typeface.
Dateline	The strap line that contains information such as volume, number, and date.

These are arranged in a hierarchical structure:

### Edition

- Title
  - Volume #1
    - Front Matter
    - Number #1
      - wrapper [will be indicated through metadata if present]
      - number contents
        - department #1
          - item #1
          - item #2
          - etc...
        - department #2
        - department #3
        - etc...
    - Number #2
      - wrapper [will be indicated through metadata if present]
      - number contents

- department #1
  - item #1
  - item #2
  - etc...
- Etc...
- Index
- Volume #2
- Etc...
- End Matter

## 0.0 Introductory note:

The *Monthly Repository* is a relatively simple title in terms of types of content and layout. However, there are many changes in format over the run of the *Monthly Repository* which make the application of a unified segmentation policy challenging. The *Monthly Repository* also has a number of different content types (including Prefaces, and indexes), and a supplement called the *Unitarian Chronicle* (for which a separate policy is laid out below). The accompanying PDFs have been elected to show how the title changes over its lifespan and it is important for operators to grasp these changes when applying the policy.

Please note that in these PDFs items which contain department headers or mark the beginning of departments have been have been marked up with black boxes.

Please also note that in the PDFs it has sometimes been necessary to exclude dividing lines between items from indicated segments in order that they are not obscured by mark-up line. However, for the actual segmentation these should be included in segments at the end of the preceding item's segment.

## 0.1 Front Matter

This is usually material that is bound at the front of a volume and consists of volume title page giving the title of the volume and the date and a contents listing for the volume. For example:



Operators should be aware of this when segmenting pages.

## 1.0 Item Segmentation Policy

Most items in numbers of the *Monthly Repository* are separated by horizontal lines like this:

can contract my desires.  
(To be continued.)  
CAMBRO-BRITISH BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES.

### 1.0.1 Simple line segmenting items in 1806

USE OF THE CONTRIBUTORS TO THE ABOVE PERIODICAL WORK, SOME OF whose names are in great danger of being irrecoverably lost." None of our readers, perhaps, can furnish a perfect list; yet if they who have lists will favor us with them as far as they go, we may, possibly, out of several imperfect ones, gather one that shall be complete.

ORIGINAL LETTERS of Dr. FRANKLIN.

LETTER IV.

Philadelphia, May 18, 1787.

I Received duly my good old friend's letter of the 19th of

### 1.0.2 Simple lines of various lengths segmenting items in 1806

HISTORY AND BIOGRAPHY.

Memoir of the late Rev. Joseph Joseph was in his youth adopted by

### 1.0.3 Short double line separating a department header from its first item in 1815.

ONES BY WHICH HIS NAME WOULD HAVE been perpetuated, had it been devoid of so many other passports to immortality."

A Short Memoir of the Rev. Robert Edward Garnham.

[Printed but not published.]

**M**R. GARNHAM was born at Bury St. Edmunds, May 1st,

### 1.0.4 Line with diamond shape separating items in 1815

## 1.1 Problems and Exceptions

( 647 )  
QUESTION TO CHARICLO.  
To the Editor of the Monthly Repository.  
SIR, Nov. 22, 1808. high priests were put up within  
Your new correspondent Cha- it." See M. Rep. p. 541, of the  
state has advanced a number of recent volumes.

### 1.1.1 Here the title of the item has been separated from the item. They should be combined in a single segment.

of his history, that author, seems to shew that the donor was  
 "speaking of the temple of Jeru- no relative to the illustrious logi-  
 salem, says, the images of the cian. S.

GENERAL ARGUMENTS IN FAVOUR OF THE DOCTRINE OF  
 MATERIALISM.

[Concluded from p. 595.]

15th. The resurrection of ing of his mighty power, which  
 Christ, is represented in the New he wrought in Christ, when he  
 Testament, as involving a most raised him up from the dead, and  
 amazing display of the Divine set him at his own right hand in  
 power; and it is not unfrequent, the heavenly places.<sup>17</sup>  
 that the moral resurrection of the This same "mighty power"

1.1.2 Here something similar applies: the first line indicates separate items, the second line (with the lump in), does not.

ALL"  
 Thomson, introducing "the reptile  
 young" when they "come wing'd  
 abroad," describes them in the later  
 editions (line 247) as  
 "of all the vary'd hues  
 Their heavy-bearing parent can dis-  
 cern."  
 For these lines the judgment of the  
 poet had discarded the following mi-  
 nute enumeration which appeared in  
 1727 and 1730:  
 "green, speckled, yellow,  
 RHY.  
 Black, azure, brown, more than th' as-  
 sisted eye  
 Of poring Virtuoso can discern."  
 The Lines 287—317, on microscop-  
 ic discoveries, are not in the editions  
 of 1727 or 1730. They were trans-  
 ferred into the later editions of *Stow-  
 mer*, from the early edition of *Spring*,  
 where they thus followed line 136 of  
 that poem:

ADD.  
 Adds a new Fever to the sickning Soul;  
 And, o'er their slippery Surface, wand-  
 treads  
 The Foot of thirsty Pilgrim, often dipt  
 In a cross Hill, presenting to his wish  
 A living Draught, He feels before He  
 drinks!  
 No more the Woods return the sandy  
 Sound  
 Of sharpening Siths."  
 After line 457, in 1727 and 1730,  
 were the following:  
 "Who shall endure!—The too resplen-  
 dent Scene  
 Already darkens on the dizzy Eye;  
 And double Objects dance: unweild  
 Sounds  
 Slag round the Ears; a Weight of sulky  
 Dew  
 Hangs, deathful, on the Limbs: shiver  
 the Nerves:  
 The supple Sinews sink; and on the  
 Heart,  
 Mischiefing, *Horse* lays his heavy hand."  
 These were afterwards omitted.

1.1.3 Lines like these which are continuation lines in an item in 1822 should be ignored for segmentation purposes.

to preach some years as a candidate or  
 probationer, with increasing acceptance.

\* "The grandfather's name was Da-  
 vid Thomas. He was a native of Car-  
 diganshire, but had removed to Pem-  
 brokeshire in early life, where he be-  
 came a member of the Baptist Church  
 at Kilwowy, then under the pastoral  
 care of Samuel Jones, a man of much  
 eminence in his time among the Welsh  
 Baptists. At what time he joined this  
 church I am not able to say: it was pro-  
 bably about the year 1720, or very soon  
 after; for it appears that he was a preacher  
 in that church as early as 1725, and con-  
 tinued such to the day of his death,  
 which happened in 1773, when he was  
 about the age of 74, and had been in the  
 ministry 48 years. He was one of the  
 most respectable of the Welsh Baptist  
 ministers of his day, and his memory is  
 still dear to many in that country. A  
 funeral sermon for him was preached by  
 the late venerable Hugh Evans of Bris-  
 tol, at the Welsh Annual Association,  
 in 1773, which was held at Bethesda in  
 Monmouthshire, a few weeks after his  
 death; which sermon is in print."

to account at one of the church meet-  
 ings. The points on which he was  
 chiefly questioned were those of general  
 redemption, and the limited duration  
 of future misery or punishment. He  
 modestly replied, that he had not yet  
 imbibed those principles, or fully made  
 up his mind in respect to them; but  
 frankly owned, that they did not then ap-  
 pear to him altogether in the hateful and  
 frightful light in which they seemed to  
 view them. Some other points might  
 be proposed at the time, which I do not  
 at present distinctly recollect; but his  
 answers on every occasion were to the  
 same effect. The meeting, apparently,  
 was amicably concluded; no fault was  
 imputed to him, and not a hint dropt of  
 any intention to proceed to his expul-  
 sion. Had such an intention been en-  
 tertained, that was the time when it  
 ought to have been proposed and deter-  
 mined. It was reported that the minis-  
 ter who took the lead in that day's bu-  
 siness, stopt as he was going home, in

† "Arminianism was long viewed as  
 the very chief of devils, among most of  
 the religious people of Wales."

1.1.4 Column-wide lines separating items from footnotes in 1806, these should be ignored for segmentation purposes. Footnotes can be hard to spot: look out for asterisks or superscript marks.

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### 1.1.5 Letters dividing items in the index/volume contents section of the *Monthly Repository* in 1826. These should count as lines dividing items.

in the Roman history; but it is singular how much less we feel the *genius loci* when we are actually on the spot than we expected to do before we reached it. Perhaps I may be peculiar, but I have often experienced this. Probably it is that we are disappointed that the rude, neglected appearance of the place does not correspond more exactly to the glory of the deeds of which we have been reading in our closets, or that there is little or nothing correspondent with the conceptions which we had previously formed.

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The ceremonies of the Holy Week began with the benediction of the Palms by the Pope, on the Sunday which bears that name. I arrived in Rome just too late to see this; perhaps if I had been here, I should not have been able to see it on account of the crowd. On the Wednesday, the

### 1.1.6 Item subdivided by a line of asterisks in 1828. These should be ignored as it is two parts of the same item.

## 2.0 Department Header Recognition

Department headings always follow a double line unless they appear at the top of a column. In this case they can be recognized from the following two features:

- the heading is in large capital letters
- the heading is followed by a short line/diamond shaped line.

[To be continued.]

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MISCELLANEOUS COMMUNICATIONS.

A PLEA FOR CANDOUR, IN REPLY TO GOGMAGOG.

To the Editor of the Monthly Repository.

SIR,

THOUGH approving, in general, of Gogmagog's ideas, and pleased even with the eccentricity of his character, which gives us reason to expect that he will rally us out of our follies and

\* Although the good bishop could not succeed in removing Mr. Owen's sermons, and bringing him over to the church, yet his regard and friendship for him appear to have continued undiminished. In 1838, as he was passing through Osneston, he sent for Mr. O. and ventured to argue him with the secret of the

- 2.0.1 Department header in 1806, preceded by a double line and followed by a short line. The header is in large capitals.

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MISCELLANEOUS COMMUNICATIONS.

OF AN UNITARIAN LITURGY.

To the Editor of the Monthly Repository.

- 2.0.2 Department header in 1809 beginning at the top of a column/page

the subject of two Sermons addressed J. D.

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EXTRACTS FROM NEW PUBLICATIONS.

*The Fathers.*

[From Edinburgh Review, Nov. 1811, No. 47. Vol. xxiv no 58.]

be pretty fairly estimated; that, whatever reverence might still be due to those eminent men, for the sanctity

- 2.0.3 Department header separated from first item by diamond shaped line in 1815

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CORRESPONDENCE.

We are sorry to be obliged to remind our correspondent R. R. who writes in vindication of the *Improved Version*, from the exceptions of the "Country Schoolmaster," that we invite publicly no communications of which the postage is not paid. Considering the numerous and voluminous communications that we are in the habit of receiving, it is absolutely necessary for us to take notice of every violation of a rule which is laid down in self-defence by the conductors of all periodi-

- 2.0.4 Department in 1809 the header of which is not followed by preceded by a double line as it begins at the top of a column and is in capitals but is not followed by a small line. 'Correspondence' is always a department.

the ruined temples of Jerusalem in the distance, is now uplifted with steady faith in heaven's mercy, and bright with clear-imagined hopes of the day of restoration, when the desolate city of her forefathers shall rise again with undiminished glory.

R. H. H.

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CRITICAL NOTICES:

*National Education.* By Osmond de Beauvoir Priault. 1 vol. Saunders and Otley, 1837.

We deeply regret that having received this work late in the month, we can only express our sense of its value, thus inadequately. Its object is to propose, that a great national fund should provide education, food, and clothing, for the children

2.0.5 Department in 1837 the header of which is not preceded by a double line – it is preceded by a single line but has a header in large capitals and the header is followed by a short line.

## 2.1 Problems and Exceptions

To add to the misfortunes of Burns, would self-interest, needs not doubt that  
 part, and to lower this price, which his expenditure will be returned to the  
 employed itself in his boasts and threats with all the advantages of the  
 world.

In our next Number, we expect to be able to give you a highly interesting account of  
 the Rev. J. Huxley and the Rev. J. Simpson (of Bala), lately deceased.

Various articles of Review are lying by me, waiting for admission.

The Resolutions of the Southern Unitarian Society are received: we submit to this Society the  
 they may render their communications more acceptable by transmitting them free of expense  
 we should not make this suggestion public, if private remonstrance had not been in vain.

2.1.1 ‘Correspondence’ should always be a department but in this case in 1813 it is in small caps and is not preceded by a double line.

*Advertisement.*  
 The Rev. Francis Stone, late rector of Cold Norton, in the county of Essex, having been deprived, by the sentence of the Ecclesiastical Court, of a benefice worth 300l. per annum, in consequence of having preached and published a Sermon, containing doctrines contrary to those of the established Church, and of having committed benefactions into the banking-house of Brown, Cobb, and Co. 66, Lombard-street. The amount of such benefactions to be appropriated by a Committee to the purchase of an annuity or otherwise, for the use of Mr. Stone, as may seem advisable on due consideration of the circumstances.

**A COMPLETE LIST OF NEW PUBLICATIONS ON MORALS AND THEOLOGY IN JULY, 1809.**

*I. Select List.*  
 A connected History of the Life and Divine Mission of Jesus Christ, as recorded in the Narratives of the Four Evangelists. By Thomas ...  
 Newcome Cappe: to which are added, Reflections arising from the several subjects of each section. By Catharine Cappe. 8vo. 12s.

2.1.2 Start of a new department in 1809 the header of which is not in the standard format i.e. large capitals and followed by a line, but does follow a double line. It has only one if the characteristic necessary to mark it out as a department.

THE  
**Monthly Repository.**  
 No. CXCIX.] JULY, 1822. [Vol. XVII.]

*Unitarian Controversy at Calcutta.*  
 Clapton, July 6, 1822. The Second Appeal to the CHRISTIAN PUBLIC in defence of the ‘PRECEPTS OF JESUS,’ a work lately published by him,  
 Sir, A N honourable friend of mine who

2.1.3 Beginning of first department in 1822. The first department does not normally have a header. As snippet should be taken of the first few lines of the first item.

THE MONTHLY REPOSITORY  
 AND  
**REVIEW.**  
 NEW SERIES, No. XXII.  
 OCTOBER, 1828.

CHANNING'S DESIGN OF CHRISTIANITY.\*  
 We have here a Sermon to make “our hearts burn within us.” It is

2.1.4 New format of front-page dateline in 1828. Datelines are not departments even though they follow double lines.

## 2.2. Publishers Imprint

The publishers' imprint, which appears after August 1836 and is the last item in the number, should always be counted as a department as this is in keeping with our general editorial principle.

"our tables."  
"Life's Pilgrimage" in our next. We quite appreciate the good feeling of the writer in his silence during a long delay. Some of our poetical contributors, little dreaming of the number of the fraternity, are not so considerate.  
We are obliged to decline the verses of J. M. W.;—J. S. J.;—the Lines to an Eagle;—the Poet's Dream;—Eilen;—Alastor, and many others.  
Pal Verjuice and H. W. T. might at least inform us how, if not where?  
Should we recollect the hand of Pauline?  
Communications will be left at our Publishers, in a few days, for an Invisible Member of the Dramatic Author's Society; for Logos: W. French; the authors of Mornley, the Essay on the Laws of Nature, and the Circulating Medium.

Printed by C. & W. REYNOLDS, Little Pulteney street.

## 3.0 Unitarian Chronicle

This is a supplement to the *Monthly Repository*. It appears very similar, and similar rules apply. There is a change in format from March 1833, but the rules remain largely the same.

### 3.1 February 1832 – February 1833 inclusive.

#### 3.1.1 Items

Items can be recognized by short lines across columns like this:

arrival, \_\_\_\_\_ A. C.  
*Extracts from the Correspondence of*  
*Wm. Roberts of Madras.*  
Anantachary's pamphlet contains  
10 arguments that affect Unitarian  
Christianity. yet no doubt but

#### 3.1.2 Departments

Departments can be recognized by lines that go all the way across a column like this:

to honour their Redeemer, by teaching the worship of Him only by whom he was sent.

I. W.

BRITISH INDIA.

Letter from Ab. Chiniah, of Secundrabad, to the Foreign Secretary of the Unitarian Association.

An exception to this is the first department in the number. It follows the line of the dateline:

PUBLISHED BY G. FOX, 61, PATERNOSTER-ROW.

No. III.]

APRIL, 1832.

[Price 3d.

NOTICES.

The Somerset and Dorset Association BIBLE. I am aware that Mr. Well-  
will hold its next meeting at Crew- beloved has an edition in progress:

### 3.2 March 1833 – December 1833 inclusive

The *Unitarian Chronicle* here adopts a two part format: the first half is in a single column of letterpress; the second is in two columns.

#### 3.2.1 Items

Items are recognized by small lines that do not go all the way across a column:

are of no sect or party; but are to  
be revered in all, and by all.  
'Praise to whom praise; honour  
to whom honour.'

April 11, 1833, the Rev. R. Hill,  
at his residence, Little Charlotte-  
street, Blackfriars-road. We hope  
to give further particulars in our  
next.

There are not too many of these.

#### 3.2.2 Departments

Departments are recognized by lines that go all the way across a column. This applies in both halves of the journal. This means both of these examples are departments:

'Civil and religious liberty.' But let us take heed lest that same hour do not bear witness against us for word or deed of practical intolerance.

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SPECIMENS OF A NEW, SIMPLE, AND IMPARTIAL TRANSLATION  
OF THE GOSPELS IN A HARMONIZED FORM, WITH SHORT IN-  
CIDENTAL NOTES, BY A LAYMAN.

(Continued from page 112.)

And:

intention of resigning his situation  
as minister of the Unitarian congrega-  
tion at Lincoln.

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NOTICES.

It was with much reluctance that  
we last month divided one of the va-  
luable communications of 'A Layman.'

Jim Mussell and Suzanne Paylor.

7 March 2007.