



**Gabriel Furman Papers**  
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**Subject Index to Furman's *Miscellanies***  
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Introduction

In 2010, Brooklyn Historical Society volunteer Woody Woodruff read the Gabriel Furman journals, totaling approximately 4,000 handwritten pages, for the purpose of documenting the content of each journal. Following is a summary of the content and layout of one of those journals, that titled *Miscellanies*, followed by a more detailed subject index. The page numbers in the index indicate where an entry for a subject begins in the journal, not necessarily the page range for longer entries. The longer or most substantive content is noted in the summary comments.

Researchers should be aware that this content description is not necessarily comprehensive in that no attempt was made to index every specific entry or historical item Furman noted. In particular, emphasis in the indexing was placed on identifying subjects relevant to Brooklyn and New York history or those matters observed and commented on by Furman himself. Less emphasis was placed on indexing Furman's many entries recording facts of ancient European history or of Shakespearean plays, bibliographic references, aphorisms, etc. Further, the date range used in the description is based on the dates Furman made the entries to the journals, not to the dates of the historical items transcribed or summarized by Furman (e.g., a date range for a journal with transcriptions or other reference to colonial laws of the 1600s and 1700s will have a nineteenth century date range, not one reflecting the earlier centuries). Nonetheless, the description is intended to facilitate research use of the journals by describing the types of subject matter one will find in the journals and the specific location of the more notable and representative topics, again, especially for Brooklyn/New York research.

Researchers interested in getting a broader perspective on the entire set of Furman journals held by Brooklyn Historical Society, as well as other Furman archival material at BHS, should refer to the document *Guide to the Gabriel Furman Papers*, which is also available on-line in the Emma catablog under the entry for Furman.

### Summary of content of *Miscellanies*

Each day's entry begins with the word "Weather" and a description of it. However, the content is more like that contained in the *Notes and Memoranda* volumes, which are not so consistently dated: a random mixture of observations on unrelated topics that have attracted Furman's attention, mostly through newspapers, magazines and letters. Recurring themes include cholera, fires, drought, and natural phenomena. Also notes on what Furman did or witnessed during the day; New York street scenes; reminiscences of Brooklyn during his childhood.

### Lay-out of *Miscellanies*:

Date range of journal: January 6-June 3, 1854; July 24-September 1854.

The volume begins with July 24, 1854 and continues chronologically, with the pages numbered, through September 10, 1854 (except that the pagination between pages 42 and 48 is out of order.) Some entries are written on the bottom of pages containing hastily scribbled legal notes.

Furman ceased to number the pages after 226. These pages include the early months of 1854. Content from the unnumbered pages is indexed below by date and the page number within the date. For example, the third page for January 19, 1854 (which includes the topic "abolition") is shown in the index as "1/19, 3." The order of the unnumbered pages is:

January 6, 1854. Written on an advertisement announcing the opening of Geo. W. White's clothing store at 212 Broadway.

January 16, 1854

January 19, 1854

List of items included in the Reciprocity Treaty between the U.S. and Canada (on different paper).

Three blank pages, one with illegible handwriting upside-down.

January 23, 1854

Nat History Force of the Wind on brown paper

April 16, 1854

April 17, 1854. Two sides of one sheet, with the text incomplete.

Mystical Numbers and April 30, 1854. Four pages, text incomplete.

Page that starts in the middle of a sentence and talks about Nebraska and slavery.

January 26, 1854

January 27, 1854

January 28, 1854

February 12, 1854

February 21, 1854

March 8, 1854

March 10, 1854

March 14, 1854

March 15, 1854  
 March 16, 1854  
 March 17, 1854  
 March 20, 1854  
 March 22, 1854  
 March 24, 1854  
 March 25, 1854  
 Newspaper clipping inserted loose, not bound in.  
 March 27, 1854  
 March 30, 1854  
 April 1, 1854  
 April 3, 1854  
 April 5, 1854  
 April 7, 1854  
 April 9, 1854  
 April 13, 1854  
 April 15, 1854  
 April 30, 1854  
 April 30, 1854 (repeated). On page 2 of this date, under the heading “G: Britain and the U: States. Slavery” the text breaks off and continues after an inserted leaf about the war between Russia and England over Turkey. This leaf correctly follows the fourth page of “Mystical Numbers and April 30, 1854.” It also includes another heading for April 30, 1854, and the text is incomplete.  
 June 3, 1854

Journal content terms/keywords:

Abolition	Report of a lecture by Henry Ward Beecher that changes Furman’s attitude toward abolition: leave slavery alone where it exists, and give new states self-determination.	1/19, 3
Advertisements, personal	Samples of.	3/25, 4
American Protestant Association	Parade in Newark turns into a riot.	205
Antiquities	A bronze tool described.	95
Antiquities	That the Egyptians knew how to make glass.	101
Antiquities	Ancient Egyptian seeds germinate successfully.	163
Army	Enlistments in 90% due to some female difficulty, according to a Surgeon’s survey.	9
Ascot Heath	Inquiries into the location of.	164
Astor, John Jacob	Funds a school at Waldorf.	78
Astronomy	A put-down of an article claiming that Earth has to be the only inhabited planet.	34
Bank crisis	Reluctance of people to take Western bank notes.	148
Beecher, Henry Ward	His Plymouth Church.	170, 198

Beecher, Henry Ward	To appear at Niblo's for the Five Points Juvenile Musical Gala.	1/16, 1
Beecher, Henry Ward	Furman reads a report of an Anti Slavery lecture by.	1/19, 3
Boerum, Aunt Aertchie (?)	Lyrical description of a visit to, in his youth.	166
Boston Tea Party	Shop on Centre Street has a sealed jar of Bohea Tea taken from the wharf at the time of the Boston Tea Party by George Spooner.	88
Breakfast	Furman has a Porterhouse steak and boiled Potatoes at Peter Goodenough's in Broadway.	2/21, 2
British	Immorality of.	4/30, 8
Brooklyn	Early memories of.	65
Brooklyn	Recollections of.	126
Brooklyn	First survey of, Furman participates.	132
Brooklyn Daily Freeman	J.N.T. Tucker, editor of, kills son.	63
Brooklyn Heights	History of the area, who lived where, when streets were opened, etc.	65 ff
Brooklyn Heights	Early residents of.	112
Brooklyn, Old	Biographical sketches of Jacob Patchen, John Garrison, Jacob Hicks, John Harmer, Nicholas Rouse, Mrs. Miller, the Cornell family, Old Squire Nichols and John Moore.	152 ff
Brooklyn, Old	Astor Heath, Old Ferry	164
Brooklyn, Old	Brick house at Fulton and Nassau, formerly headquarters of Israel Putnam at the Battle of Long Island. Early oak houses.	175
Brown, John	Governor of Rhode Island. His 200,000 acre estate in New York.	203
Buffalo	Report of a huge herd at the head of the Yellowstone River.	184
Burning	As a form of execution in England.	4/30, 7
Burton's Theatre	Walk to.	79
California	Report of cattle drive to, as an indication of growth.	185
California	Fruit growing in.	221
Canada	Treaty with, ratified.	62
Canal tolls	Receipts from.	60
Catskill Mountain House	Destroyed by fire.	161
Cattle drives	Data on.	204
Chancery	History of, related to divorces and children.	27
Chloroform	Discovery of, as an anesthetic.	3/10, 4
Cholera	Due to a want of electricity in the system.	7
Cholera	Epidemic in Chicago.	9

Cholera	People attacked by in New York City.	10
Cholera	Widespread, often due to bad habits.	11
Cholera	Among bridge workers at Niagara Falls.	16, 47
Cholera	Electricity and.	16, 22
Cholera	Unburied dead in Brooklyn; the gloomy mood there. Personal observations during a tour to see how he could help. Cholera dissipated by thunderstorm.	18
Cholera	Kills daughter of Millard Fillmore in a single day.	46
Cholera	Increasing around the U.S.	62
Cholera	Patients with venereal disease are not susceptible to cholera.	76
Cholera	Deaths from, in Buffalo, New Brunswick and other places.	77
Cholera	Deaths in New York decline.	93
Cholera	The foolishness of leaving cities for safety.	97
Cholera	Virulence of, out West.	99
Cholera	Electrical and meteorological causes of.	99
Cholera	French peasants shoot at train because they think it spreads cholera.	101
Cholera	Deaths in Buffalo.	103
Cholera	Decreasing.	162
Churches	Quarrels among.	167 ff
Churches	In Brooklyn, census and architecture of.	195
Churches	In Williamsburgh, Bushwick and Greenpoint, census of.	206
Churches	Grading of Fulton Avenue near site of 1661 church reveals many bones. Ruminations on how the famous are forgotten.	209
Churches, colored	Census of.	207
Clothing	Cost of. A suit for \$5.	50
Clover Hill	History of the area.	65 ff
Coal	Production and price of.	216
Commerce	Growth of, predicted by Furman.	92
Corn	"Hot corn," the cry of street vendors.	84
Cornell, John, Isaac and William	Biographical sketches of.	158
Corporation House	Tavern, described.	109
Cradles, infants'	That rock automatically; disapproval of.	219
Crane, Edward	President of Vermont Central Railroad, prosecuted for over-issuing shares. Twice.	48
Cures	Cure for rheumatism: insert nail clippings in a White Oak tree.	150
Dead head system	How much it costs railroads in free rides.	204
Death	Observations on, lack of fear of.	98

Debevoise, Robert	Owner of Black Peg, a street vendor of hot corn and baked pears when Furman was young.	84
Dickens, Charles	His debts. Disapproval of his extravagance.	43
Drought	In Illinois, New Hampshire.	89
Drought	Across the U.S.	125
Drought	Described.	141
Drought	Shortages of food for winter, due to.	147
Drought	Rain ends, in New York, "Thanks be to God!"	148
Drought	Compared to earlier droughts.	161
Drought	Rain relieves, in Georgia, Tennessee, Indiana and New England. "How very good our Heavenly Father is to us!"	182
Dutch Reformed Church	First church in Brooklyn, notes on.	165
Eagle Tavern	A bitterly cold night at the Eagle Tavern in Albany. To New York by sleigh. Sleigh turns over.	38
Eldon, Lord	Anecdote about his committing a man to jail for demeaning his ancestry.	1/6, 3
Elections	Memories of	67
Emigrant Aid Society	Sponsors emigrants to Kansas.	142
Emigrants	How German fraudsters prey on them.	56
England	Economic problems of.	5
Episcopal Church	Second church in Brooklyn; notes on.	167
Erie	Steamboat, which sank and was raised.	119
Erysipelas	Cure for.	3/22, 2
Everett, Edward	Claims credit for the Hulsemann letter attributed to Daniel Webster.	4/9, 2
Furman, William	Furman's father, unnamed in Furman's text, President of the Village of Brooklyn.	132
Furman, William	As Justice of the Peace, visits scene of the suicide/murder of Truman Jackson and his wife.	133
Ferries	East River ferries to raise rate from one cent to two. List of ferry routes.	30
Fillmore, Miss	Daughter of the late president. Fine in the morning, dead of cholera by night.	46
Fire	Lengthy report of how he heard about a major fire in New York, marginal note dating it to 16 December 1835.	37
Fire	Report on a second major fire. Marginal note dates it to 19 July 1845.	41
Fire	At the Sun newspaper building.	47
Fire	In Jersey City.	54
Fire	In New Orleans and St. Louis.	81, 94
Fire	At the United States Navy Yard foundry in Washington.	90

Fire	Rats flee to street during, in Lowell, Massachusetts.	101
Fire	At Powder Magazine in Maysville, Ohio.	103
Fire	In Tompkins county, due to the drought.	142
Fire	In the mountains of New Hampshire.	151
Fire	In Troy, New York.	152
Fire	In the Catskills.	161
Fire	In old Brooklyn.	177
Fire	In Milwaukee.	179
Fire	Rapid progress of in New Hampshire.	180
Fire	Destroys General Davis's library in Troy.	181
Fire	Berry pickers barely escape. A mini-melodrama, and he wasn't even there.	187
Fire	In New Hampshire and Freeport, Long Island.	189
Fire	Smoke from, hinders navigation on the St. Lawrence River.	192
Fire	Expanding in the woods, in Pennsylvania.	213
Fire	Metropolitan Hall and La Farge's Hotel destroyed by.	1/16, 1
Fire	At Jenning's Cloathing Store; public funeral for firemen killed at.	4/30, 1
Fire engines	First in Brooklyn.	111
Fire men	Demand bribes.	1/23, 3
Fire men	Suspected theft by.	4/30, 2
Fire men	The effort to replace volunteers with a paid Fire Brigade.	3/10, 4
Fires	Various, some thought to be caused by incendiaries.	1/23, 1
Fires	Frequency of, in New York.	3/10, 3
Floating Engine	Fire fighting barge in old Brooklyn.	177
Franklin, Lady	Angry at being offered a pension.	6
Fruit	New Yorkers' love for; statistics on consumption of.	64
Fulton, Robert	Judge Hammond describes ride with, in the first voyage of the Clermont.	173
Furman, Gabriel	New York State Senator.	91
Furman, Gabriel	Offered a fee to help out in a law suit in Tompkins County.	105
Furman, Gabriel	Travel to Ithaca on a legal matter for N.F. Waring.	135 ff, 143
Furman, Gabriel	Memories of early attendance at Methodist school.	167
Garrison, Judge John	Biographical sketch of.	154
Germans	Disparagement of their politics and their women.	50
Germans	Fight Irish and complain about police brutality for breaking it up.	50
Germans	Disparagement of, on Greenwich Street	56

Germans	Disparagement of	74
Germans	Disparagement of.	181
Germans	Disparagement of.	3/25, 2
Gotham	Praise for its food.	32
Graham, Robert M.	Murders Col. Loring at St. Nicholas Hotel.	63
Grandfather	Furman's (unnamed) objects to British soldiers digging in his field.	108
Grandmother	Furman's (not named). Her garden, fruit trees, Rose Water.	86
Grapes	How to grow them better.	3/30, 2
Grass	Improved seeds imported.	4/5, 5
Gray, John	Warden at the Tombs, mistakenly reported to be awaiting execution.	1/26, 5
<i>Great Republic</i>	Clipper ship, burned and sold at auction.	31
Greeley, Horace	Editorials critical of American habits.	182
Greeley, Horace	"Deranged, or very nearly a Traitor."	183
Greenwood Cemetery	Cars and horses start running to, on the Rail road.	80
Guy, Francis	Brooklyn artist; list of many real Brooklynites included in his streetscapes.	155
Hacks	Carriages for hire, first established in New York by his uncle James Hallett.	70
Hammond, Judge	Reminiscences of his business making potash.	211
Hammond, Judge Alonzo	Anecdotes of his great grandfather and of his visit to the Bakers in Compton.	121 ff
Harmer, John	Biographical sketch of. Friend of Tom Paine.	155
Harris, John	An early client of Furman.	149
Hicks, Jacob	Biographical sketch of.	155
Hicks, John M. and Jacob M.	House at corner of Fulton and Hicks Streets	67
Hoare, ??	Executed at the Tombs.	1/26, 4
Hoboken	Memories of, when he was a lad.	26
Hotels	Values and assessments of.	199
Hudson's Bay Company	May or may not be instigating trouble with the Indians.	103
Ice	Commonly for sale in New York City.	3/10, 3
Insects	Observations on.	52
Irish	Depravity of.	192
Jackson, Truman	Suicide and murder of wife; Furman's father visits scene as Justice of the Peace.	133
Jersey City	Gets water piped in from the Passaic River.	124
Jew	Sketch of an old Jew of whom Furman approves.	215
Jews	Letter from Jamaica on the plight of, in Jerusalem.	79
Jews	Physical deficiencies of.	215
Jews house	French's Tavern in Chatham Street.	215
Jury Duty	Exemptions from.	77

Kansas	Emigrants to, leave Boston under the patronage of the Emigrant Aid Society.	142
Kansas & Nebraska	Settlement of.	14
Kings College	Centennial and history of.	41
Land	Opportunities it provides in the West; remarks by President F. Wayland of Brown University.	46
Law, British	Disparagement of.	171
Livingston, Philip I.	Home of.	68
Lobsters	Disappearance and reappearance of below Hell Gate.	110
Locusts	Numbers of, in Central America.	226
London	Wretchedness of.	225
Loring, Col.	Murdered by Robert Graham at St. Nicholas Hotel.	63
Manhattan Gas Works	Building collapses.	53
Merriam, E.	Description of a device E. Merriam built to make observations on the weather. He's skeptical, to the point of contemptuous.	1
Merriam, E.	Wrong about electricity and cholera.	16
Miller, Mrs.	Biographical sketch of.	158
Mining	A new lead, gold and silver mine in Vermont.	96
Moore, John	Biographical sketch of.	160
Mortar	How to make.	175
Musk melons	Best way to grow.	115
National Era, The	Washington D.C. anti-slavery daily. Changes to weekly because of financial problems.	88
Natural phenomena	Meteors.	214
Natural phenomena	Girl imprinted with image of maple tree, by lightning.	90
Natural phenomena	Sighting of rings around the sun.	96
Natural phenomena	Hail storm in Western New York.	100
Natural phenomena	Shallowness of the Northern Seas.	105
Natural phenomena	Days of darkness in 1700 and earlier.	116
Natural phenomena	Tornado in Ohio.	142
Natural phenomena	Storm damage in Brooklyn; two people and a horse killed by lightning in Manhattan.	162
Natural phenomena	Ancient Egyptian seeds germinate successfully.	163
Natural phenomena	Tornado in Louisville, Kentucky.	178
Natural phenomena	"Madstones" that cure venomous bites.	183
Natural phenomena	Women struck down by unknown force, men untouched.	184
Natural phenomena	17-inch cucumber reported from Texas.	226
Natural phenomena	Pestilence kills animals in California.	1/23, 8
Natural phenomena	Essay on the force of the wind.	1/23, 9
Natural phenomena	Grapes in Ohio.	1/23, 10
Natural phenomena	Artesian well in Charleston fails to find water.	1/26, 1

Natural phenomena	Amazing depth of alluvial deposit in New Orleans.	1/26, 3
Natural phenomena	A comet.	4/9, 2
Natural phenomena	Changes in iron over time.	4/9, 3
Natural phenomena	Mary Murray, aged 149.	4/30, 1
Nebraska	And the slavery issue.	4/30, 5
New York <i>Herald</i>	Accepts improper advertising.	3/25, 4
New York <i>Sun</i>	Price of, one cent.	186
Newsprint	Price of, doubling.	186
Niagara Falls	Cholera among bridge workers at.	16, 47
Nicaragua	“King of Musquito (sic) shore” abuses Americans, who quickly set things straight.	15
Nicholas, Emperor of Russia	Anxious to sell Sitka to the United States	83
Nichols, Old Squire	Biographical sketch of.	160
Nichols, Old Squire	Owner of brick house at Fulton and Nassau, used as headquarters by Israel Putnam at Battle of Long Island.	175
Nott, Dr.	President of union College, on progress.	45
Numbers, Mystical	An essay on.	4/17, 3
Oak	Exclusively used for flooring.	175
Old Fort	Observations on its history.	66
Panic, financial	Affecting Western banks and their money; Erie and Kalamazoo Rail Road bank redeems notes in specie.	190
Paris	Furman’s approval of.	224
Patchen, Jacob	“The Last of the Leather Breeches,” Biographical sketch of.	152
Peaches	For sale on the street, one cent each.	83
Peggy	“Black Peg,” a slave of Robert Debevoise, sold hot corn and baked pears on the street when Furman was young.	84
Pierrepoint, Hezekiah B.	Buys real estate, leaves large estate.	85
Pittsburgh	People there unusually healthy because of breathing coal fumes.	11
Plymouth Church	Notes on.	170, 198
Poccollini, Signor	Tenor and companion of Mme Sontag. Death of.	53
Population	Change of, and health, between U.S. and England.	3/24, 1
Postmistresses	128 of them, all unmarried.	59
Presbyterian Church	First one in Brooklyn.	170
Prices	Of a ferry ride from Manhattan to Brooklyn, rising from one cent to two cents.	30
Prices	Of a suit of clothing, \$5.	50
Prices	Of peaches on the street, one cent each.	
Prices	Of strawberries, 25 cents a bowl.	

Prices	Train ticket to Ithaca, \$5.25.	136
Prices	For a suite at the Tompkins Hotel in Ithaca, for two days, plus a carriage ride to the Depot, \$1.63.	138
Prices	Of the New York Sun, one cent.	186
Prices	Peaches for ten cents a half peck, three cents a quart.	218
Prices	Radishes, one shilling or 12 ½ cents a bunch.	3/15, 1
Prices	Molasses, \$1.50 per gallon.	4/8, 2
Prices	A plate of water cresses at restaurants, three cents.	4/13, 1
Prices	Asparagus, 68 cents a bunch.	4/15, 2
Princeton College	Impressive alumni.	60
Putnam, Israel	Headquarters at the Battle of Long Island.	175
Rabineau's Saloon	Walk to.	79
Rail roads	Extent of, praised.	91
Rail roads	An essay on the increasing speed of.	194
Rapelye, John J.	Lands confiscated 1776. Mother evicted by Comfort and Joshua Sands, who bought it.	112
Remsen, Abraham	Buys old Sands house.	114
Revolutionary War	British Wagon Department stationed in Brooklyn; how they obtained forage from the local farmers.	107
Roman Catholic Church	First one in Brooklyn.	170
Roman Catholic controversy	Comments pro and con; his disapproval of the church.	13
Roses	Raised in great abundance in Brooklyn when Furman was a boy.	86
Rouse, Nicholas	Biographical sketch of.	157
Russia	Expansion of.	3
Russia	War with English and French.	47
San Francisco	Furman predicts growth of.	92
San Juan del Norte	Proclamation that it will be bombarded.	64
San Juan del Norte	Proclamation by Captain of British schooner Bermuda.	82
Sands, Comfort and Joshua	Evicted old mother of John Rapalye from his confiscated house after they bought it.	112
Sasparilla	A glass of, at the Gotham.	194
Schuyler, Philip	\$250 subscription to Union College.	42
Scrofula	Treatment of.	4/30, 2
Ship wrecks	Numbers of.	1/23, 1
Slavery	Washington D.C. anti-slavery daily <i>The National Era</i> changes to weekly because of financial problems.	88
Slavery	Furman attitude toward.	1/19, 3
Slavery	In Britain and the U.S.	4/30, 3

Slavery	Nebraska and; only fanatics apprehend any evil to result from it.	4/30, 5
Slavery	Great Britain and the U. States, on. (In the second reference, a sheet is accidentally inserted between two consecutive pages.)	4/15, 3; 4/30, 2
Slavery	Furman on the laws regulating slavery in the territories.	4/32, 2
Slaves	“Black Peg,” a slave of Robert Debevoise, sold hot corn and baked pears on the street when Furman was young.	84
Slops	Old, out-of-fashion clothes. Street auction of.	49
Sontag, Madame	Singer, death and reminiscences of.	53
South Carolina	Economic backwardness due to lack of education.	14
Spiritualists	Thoughts on.	4/30, 1
Spooner, George	Saved tea from Boston Tea Party that is on display in a shop on Centre Street.	88
St. Nicholas Hotel	Robert Graham murders Col. Loring at.	63
States	Relative sizes of.	3
Steam Ships	History of Atlantic crossings.	1/23, 10
Stowe, H.B.	Furman quotes and disagrees with a comment from her latest book, which says that all English government posts are available through hard work.	89
Strawberries	Raised and sold by John Swetcope	86
Strawberries	Best soil for.	102
Street Scenes	A walk up Broadway. Description of the Broadway Theatre. Hot corn for sale. A walk around lower New York.	23
Street scenes	Vagrants arrested outside City Hall	32
Street scenes	A street auction of slops, or old, out-of-fashion clothes.	49
Street scenes	German Jew insults an Irish woman.	59
Street scenes	How he passed a laborer unconscious on the street.	61
Street scenes	German organ grinders	74
Street scenes	German women begging, with hired children to elicit sympathy.	75
Street Scenes	A walk to Rabineau’s Saloon, connected with Burton’s Theatre.	79
Street scenes	Peaches for sale, one cent each.	83
Street scenes	Sellers of “Hot corn!”	84
Street scenes	Improvements to Beekman Street.	174
Street scenes	A walk around Manhattan, described.	194
Street scenes	Preaching leads to stabbing,	202
Street scenes	Explosion of a liquor cask at 10 <sup>th</sup> Street and Avenue C.	217
Street scenes	Streets impassible because of the mud.	3/8, 1

Street scenes	German has his dagger sharpened.	3/25, 1
Sugar Plantation	Furman quotes an ad concerning an estate in Cuba, to demonstrate its value: \$500,000.	91
Superstition	A ritual to improve herring fishing in Scotland.	187
Superstition	Pious man's children die from eating green plums; he dies from fear of cholera.	190
Swetcope, John V.	A German resident at Fulton Street and Love Lane when Furman was young.	85
Swetcope, John V.	Has a monopoly on strawberries, 25 cents a bowl.	86
Taverns	Shut on Sunday by Brooklyn ordinance. He approves. The rowdies go to Hoboken.	24
Tea	Shop on Centre Street has a sealed jar of Bohea Tea taken from the wharf at the time of the Boston Tea Party by George Spooner.	88
<i>Tordenskiold</i>	A Danish brig of war visits New York.	104
Trade	British Parliament reacts to favorable terms Denmark gives to the United States.	81
Travel	Improvements of, in the West.	4/17, 2
Travel restrictions	British, between Brooklyn and New York.	164
Tribune, New York	Editorials critical of American habits.	182
Trinity Church	An appreciation of the view of, down Broadway.	53
Tucker, J.N.T.	Editor of the Brooklyn Daily Freeman, kills son.	63
Turkey	War in.	200
Turks	Valor of against Russia.	10
Union College	History of.	42
Van Winkle	Keeper of the Old Ferry, biographical sketch of.	164
Venn, H.B.	Proprietor of The Gotham.	32, 50
Victoria	Spanish ship carrying guano, collides and burns.	87
Vine disease	News of, from Malaga.	81
Virginia	Petulance of, because of loss of influence to the North.	210
Virginia	Disparagement of	4/7, 2
War threats	England vs. Russia, thoughts on.	4/5, 1
Washington Park	Walk to and description of.	33
Wayland, F.	President of Brown University, on opportunities provided by land in the West.	46
Weather	Each day's entry begins with a description of the weather.	
Weather	His fascination with: reports from Boston, Buffalo, Bangor, Cleveland and Toronto, all within about half a page.	186
Weather	In various cities.	203, 212
Weather	September 1843 compared to September 1854.	218
Weather	Snow in April	4/16, 1
Weather	Storm damage in various cities.	3/20, 1

Whigs	Lack of patriotism of.	182
White, George W.	Furman notes written on page with an ad for his store.	1/6, 1
William, Prince	Later William IV, posted to Brooklyn Heights.	69
Williamsburgh	Population of, 1845-1853.	208
Willis, N.P.	Editor of "Home Journal," close to death.	97
Women	Unwomanly behavior of: a newspaper clipping.	3//25, 2-3
Yellow Fever	In New Orleans and Savannah.	183
Yellow fever	In Charleston.	191
Yellow fever	Cure for, in Cuba: Iced lemonade. Furman is all for it.	191