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Publisher

Alexandria

Publisher of a set of collected speeches at Alexandria (1820) with Douglas Thomson (413).

Definitive information on Hawe is unknown at present. But circumstances suggest that he was the Patrick J. Hawe who was later co-editor of the Leesburg *Washingtonian* of Patrick McIntyre (289), as reported by an 1822 marriage notice in an Alexandria paper.

In February 1820, Hawe and Douglas Thomson, a journeyman-printer in Alexandria, began advertising a proposal to publish a collection of speeches by the barrister Charles Phillips, an advocate for Irish rebels and English radicals in British courts. That interest suggests that both Hawe and Thomson were Irish expatriates, as does Hawe's apparent association with the Irishman McIntyre. At that point, both men seem to have been journeymen in the press office of John Corse (106) and Nathaniel Rounsavell (367) – who dissolved their firm that same month -- and that this project was the first for the newly-independent concern of Hawe & Thomson. Yet this collection would be the sole imprint produced by their firm, as that fall Thomson joined Henry Pittman (327), another journeyman there and successor to Corse as Rounsavell's publishing partner, in producing a thrice-weekly literary journal, *The Alexandrian*. Hawe is not seen in the bibliographic record after this, making a conclusive identification problematic, if not impossible.

No Personal Data yet discovered.

Sources: Imprint (*Speeches of Charles Phillips* [Alexandria, D.C.: Hawe & Thomson, 1820]); notices in the *Alexandria Gazette* (1820) and the *Alexandria Herald* (1822).