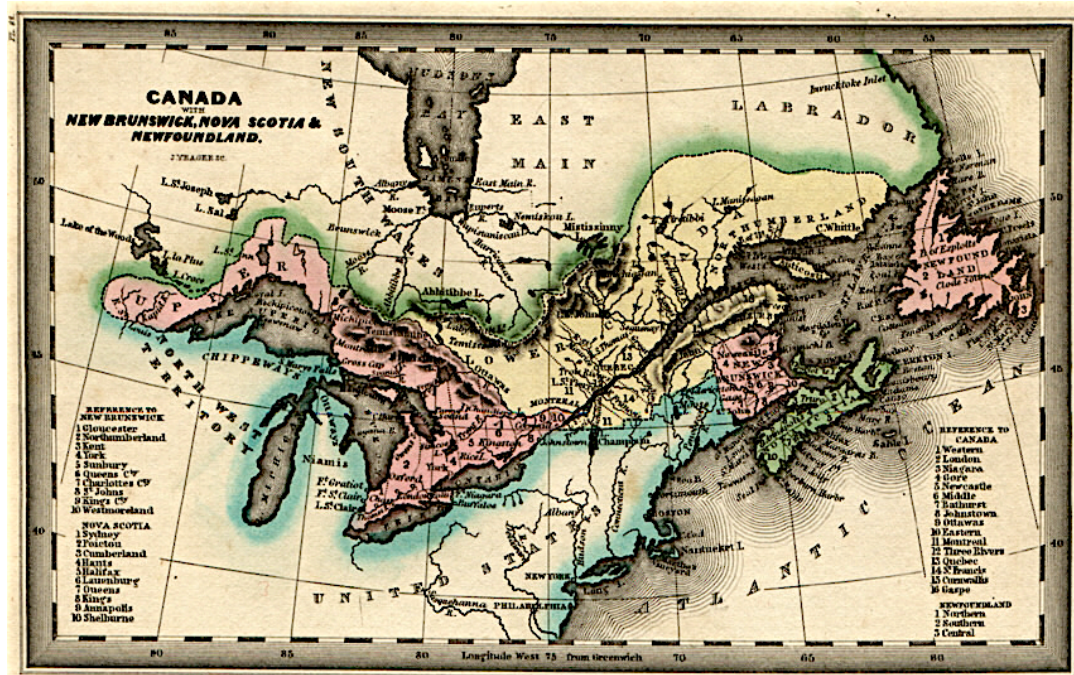


Just as the immigrant Irishman Mathew Carey had published an American edition of John Gibson's *Atlas minimus*, his son Henry Charles Carey together with his son-in-law Isaac Lea, published an American version of Thomas Starling's *Family cabinet atlas* (see 1831a).



However, the paper and plates of this atlas were of a much higher quality than the 1798 one, the object being 'to supply with distinctness and accuracy the greatest quantity of geographical information in the smallest possible compass'. Two extra maps of the United States were added making forty eight altogether, about 90 x 140 mm. and like the originals they are usually found in contemporary colour:

*The World (on Mercators Projection); The World (Western and Eastern Hemispheres); The World (Northern and Southern Hemispheres); Europe; British Isles; England & Wales; Scotland; Ireland; Spain; Portugal; France; Holland and the Netherlands; German States; Switzerland; Italian States; Naples or The Two Sicilies; Austrian Dominions; Turkish Empire; Greece; Poland; Prussian States; Russian Empire; Sweden and Norway; Denmark with Holstein; Asia; Persia and Arabia; Hindoostan; Birman Empire with Anam, Siam & Cochin China; Chinese Empire and Japan; East India Islands; South Sea Islands; Australia; Africa; Western Africa; Egypt; Southern Africa; North America; British Possessions in North America; Canada with New Brunswick, Nova Scotia & Newfoundland; United States; United States northern section; United States southern section; Mexico and Guatemala; West Indies; South America; Colombia; La Plata, Chili and the Banda Orientale; Brazil, with Guiana & Paraguay.*

