



William Tegg (1816-1895) took over his father's London publishing business when he died in 1845. In 1853 he published a little atlas for children, only 135 x 105 mm., which sold for two shillings. For this work a new set of twelve maps, about 92 x 107 mm., was engraved on steel by Alexander George Findlay:

*Eastern Hemisphere; Western Hemisphere; Europe; British Isles; Italy; Greece; Asia; Africa; South America; North America; Pacific Ocean; Countries mentioned in The Bible.*

Tegg issued new editions of his father's three Peter Parley books which were illustrated with maps (see 1835a) and Findlay's plates were also inserted into these. An additional map was introduced for the fourth edition of *A Grammar of modern geography* in 1855: *Sydney and the country adjacent*. There were further editions of *Universal history* after the fourteenth of 1871 but they were undated and in the twenty-second edition, the maps were 'corrected to date, by E.R.G.'



*The Child's own atlas.* London, William Tegg & Co., 1853.

*Tales about Europe, Asia, Africa, America and Oceania.* London William Tegg & Co., 1854, 1866.

*A Grammar of modern geography: with maps and engravings.* London, William Tegg & Co., 1855.

*Universal history, on the basis of geography.* London, William Tegg and Co., 1854, 1860, 1862, 186?, 186?, 186?, 1867, 1869, 1871.

