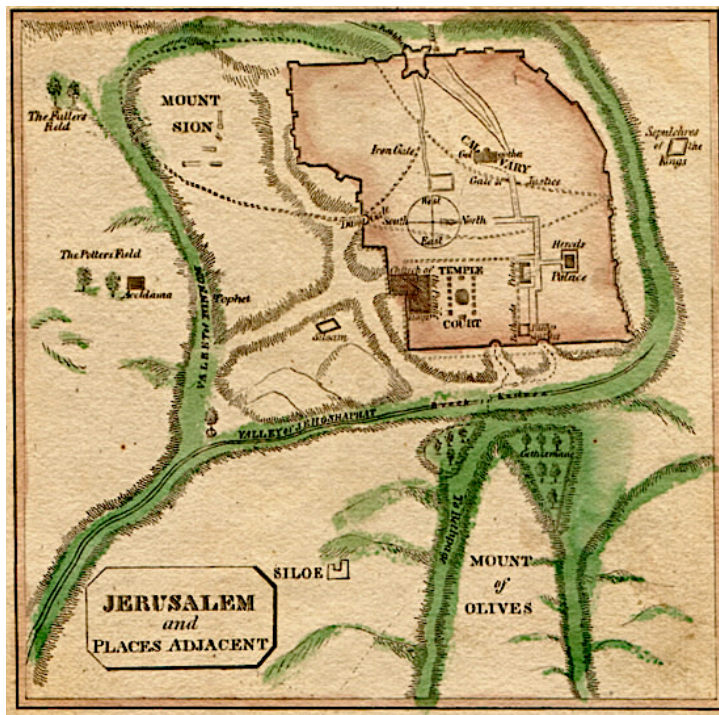


In 1819 an American Bible atlas, only 130 x 110 mm., was 'Designed for the use of children and youth' and consisted of just twelve leaves: pictorial title-page and nine engraved maps with two pages of explanatory text. Only the first four maps are numbered 2/5 and the first six are signed by the engraver, Amos Doolittle. They measure 92/7 x 122/4 mm. except for the plan of Jerusalem which is 94 x 91 mm:

*Map of the world; Map of Canaan for Genesis; Journeyings of Israel in the Wilderness; Canaan for Judges; Canaan for Samuel; General map of Canaan; Jerusalem and places adjacent; Israel, shewing those places which are mentioned by the Four Evangelists; Places mentioned in the New Testament, illustrating St. Paul's travels and voyage from Cæsarea to Rome.*



A new edition in printed paper covers 'containing nine maps with explanations illustrative of Scripture history. Designed for Bible classes and Sabbath schools' followed in 1827. In the same year there was another issue in Philadelphia with the first map replaced by a new one: *Map of eastern countries mentioned by Moses*. It was also issued with sixteen additional pages of 'Scripture questions, adapted to the Bible atlas of the American Sunday School Union, by Richard Cary Morse'.



Many years earlier Morse's father, Jedidiah Morse, wrote a little textbook for children and Doolittle engraved some maps for this (see 1784a) most of which were after Richard Turner (see 1780).

*Bible atlas.* New Haven, Nathaniel & Simeon S. Jocelyn, 1819, 1827; Philadelphia, American Sunday School Union, 1827.

