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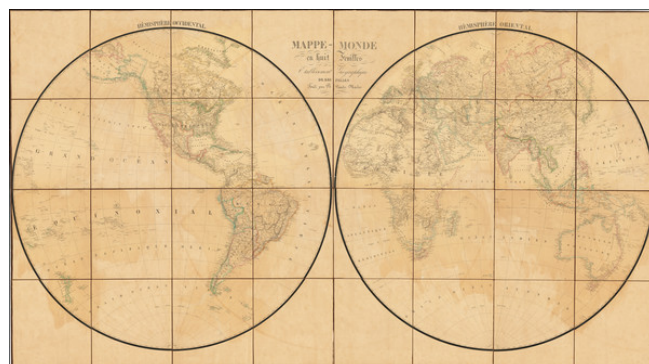
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Mappe-Monde en huit Feuilles Etablissements Geographique De Bruxelles Fonde par Ph Vnder Maelen

Stock#: 65619
Map Maker: Vandermaelen
Date: 1831
Place: Brussels
Color: Outline Color
Condition: VG
Size: 85 x 47.5 inches
Price: SOLD



Description:

Rare wall map of the world, published in Brussels by the Vandermaelen firm.

An exceptional large map of the world, showcasing Vandermaelen's map skills.

Alaska is Russian America, with no sign of exploration into the interior parts of the the future 50th State. To the north, the coastline of Alaska and the western part of the Polar Sea is frequently incomplete and speculative, reflecting the yet features which would not be discovered for another two decades, by Sir John Franklin and those who would be sent in search of his lost expedition.

In the northwestern part of North America. the discoveries of Lewis & Clark and the Hudson Bay Company, etc. are very much in evidence, with primary rivers and topography beginning to appear among the Indian Tribes listed on the map. Further South, the Adams Onis Treaty Boundary between Mexico and Oregon Territory is poorly defined, but with a highly detailed and nearly entirely fanciful set of Mountains and Rivers draining toward San Francisco Bay, the Central Coast and San Luis Obispo, although the California Missions are all accurately detail.

In Texas, San Felipe deAustin is shown, the first signs of the massive influx of Americans, German Colonists and other emigrants who would flood into the future Republic of Texas over the course of the next 2 decades.

In the Southern Hemisphere, Australia's southwestern coastline is still somewhat inaccurate and there is no sign of either the Australian Gold Rush or the explorations across the continent, which would reshape the mapping of Australia in the 1850s and 1860s.

In Antarctica, an early depiction of the South Shetland Islands appears . The discovery of the South



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Shetland Islands was first reported in 1819 by Capt. William Smith. Smith Island had been known to both American and British sealers as early as 1820.

Detailed Condition:

Dissected and laid on linen. Minor toning.