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## Map of the United States of North America Compiled from the Latest and most Authentic Information By David. H. Vance . . . 1828

**Stock#:** 87696  
**Map Maker:** Finley / Vance  
**Date:** 1828  
**Place:** Philadelphia  
**Color:** Hand Colored  
**Condition:** Good  
**Size:** 61.2 x 52.2 inches  
**Price:** SOLD



### Description:

#### *Massive Michigan Territory*

Rare large format map of the United States, published by Anthony Finley in Philadelphia in 1828, and engraved by J. H. Young.

Vance's map provides a fine look at the United States and Western Territories east of the Mississippi River, shortly after the creation of Arkansas Territory (created as an unorganized Territory 1819-1836) and the State of Missouri (1821). The map also shows Michigan Territory at a time when the North West Territory (later Wisconsin Territory) was "attached to Michigan" (1818-1833).

The map is one of the few large format maps to illustrate the Military Bounty Lands in northern Missouri and western Illinois.

The treatment of the early Indian Tribes which inhabited Arkansas Territory is quite advanced, with "Indian Boundary" and "Cherokee Boundary Line" shown, Clermo's Band of Osage Indians located and a Missionary Station in the north. Major tribes are also located in Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia.

In the Western Part of Michigan, there are still no organized counties, with only 12 counties in the entire territory. Carey's Missionary Station is shown, created shortly after Governor Lewis Cass signed the Treaty of Chicago in 1821. The mission was established by Baptist missionary Isaac McCoy among the Potawatomi tribe of American Indians on the St. Joseph River near Niles, Michigan, in December, 1822. It



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was named for William Carey, a noted English Baptist missionary. The Carey Mission's official nature and reputation made it a headquarters for settlers and a point from which the American frontier was extended.

Includes a fine large format inset map showing all of North America, and good treatment of Upper Canada, at the time when the region was seen a growing number of settlers from Scotland, England and the northern United States.

A large table locate describes the principal steamboat routes at the top, with statistical tables at the bottom left.

This is the second state of the map, which was first published in 1825.

**Rarity**

The map is scarce on the market, especially the 1828 state of the map.

**Detailed Condition:**

Wall map, restored, with new linen backing and new silk edges. Some soiling throughout. Restoration, primarily at the top right, with loss of image, reinstated.