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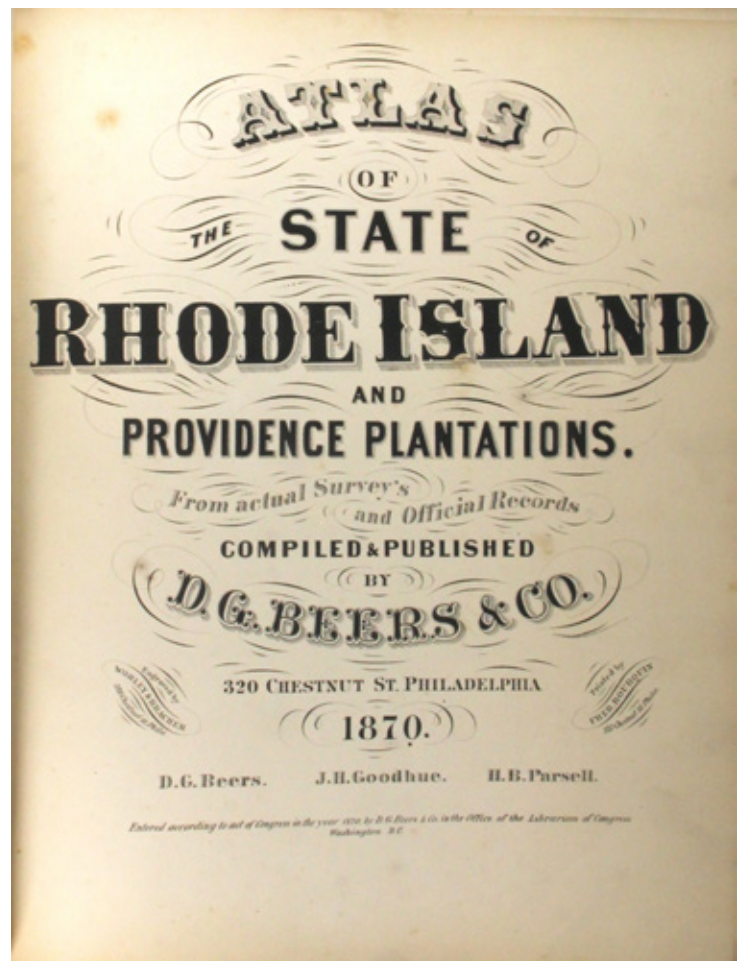


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1. [Atlas.] *Atlas of the state of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations. From actual surveys and official records.* Philadelphia: D. G. Beers & Co., 1870. \$1,250

First edition, folio, pp. 135 [i.e. 133], [1]; 54 hand-colored plat maps (9 double-page) including a fine, large, hand-colored map of R.I., and a very large double-page folding map of Pawtucket which had only become a part of Rhode Island in 1862 after a prolonged border dispute between R.I. and Massachusetts; original brown cloth stamped in gilt on the upper cover; hinges cracked, top and bottom of spine chipped and cracked, with loss; good copy overall but the interior is clean and fine.

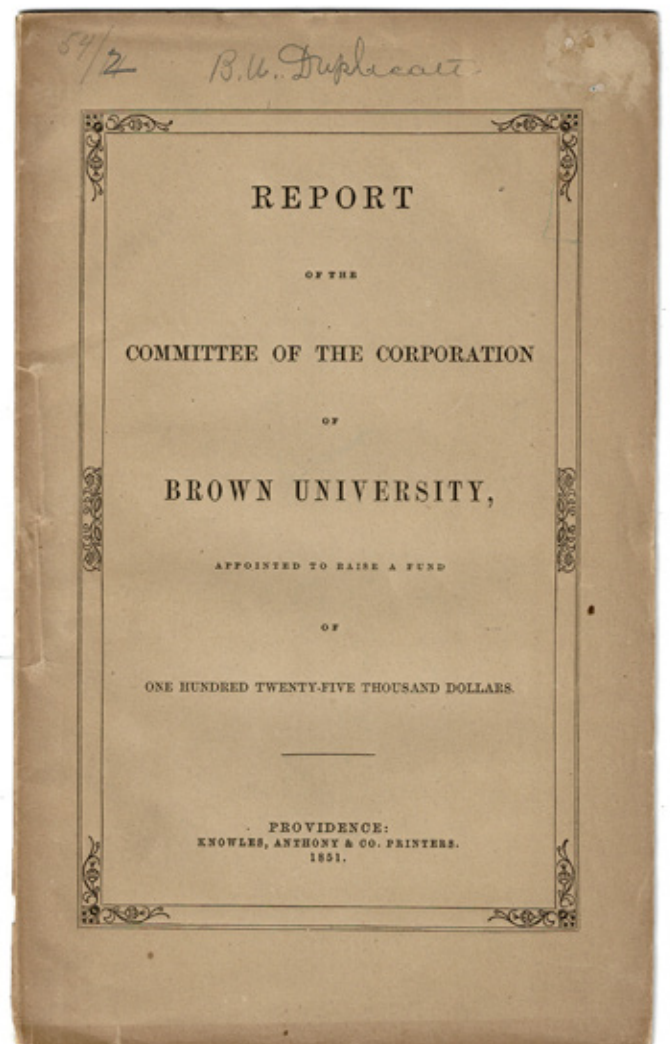
Shows political districts for each town and landowners outside urban areas, as well as ancillary maps of villages, index to towns and villages, tables of distances, subscribers' business directories, table of area and population by town, and list of post offices.



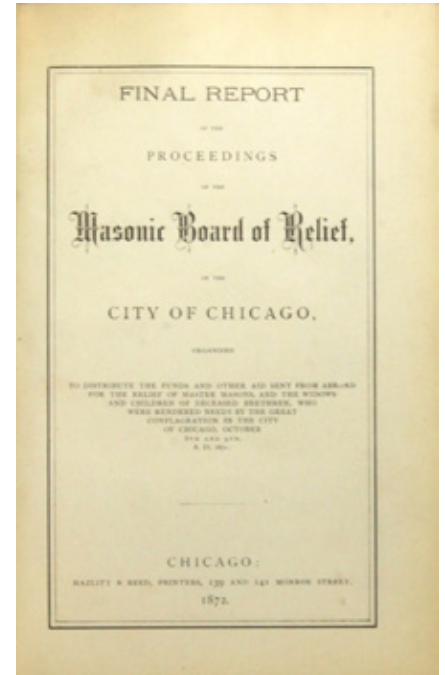
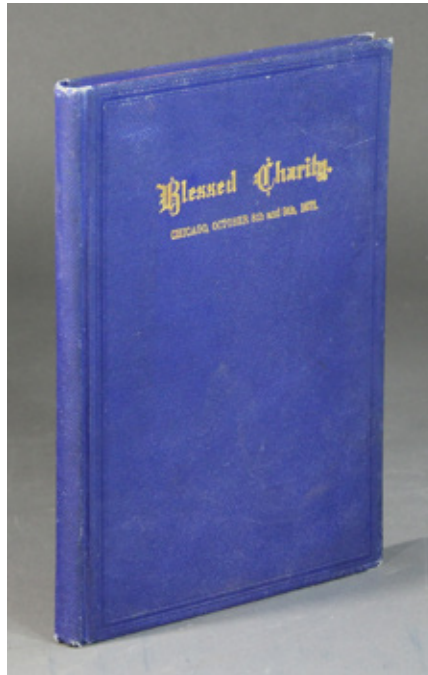


2. **Brown University.** *Report of the Committee of the Corporation of Brown University, appointed to raise a fund of one hundred twenty-five thousand dollars.* Providence: Knowles, Anthony & Co., printers, 1851. \$100

8vo, pp. 16; original tan printed wrappers; some soiling else near fine. At the top of the list of donors, John Carter Brown who gave \$20,000. Bartlett, p. 58.



3. [Chicago Fire.] *Final report of the proceedings of the Masonic Board of Relief of the City of Chicago, organized to distribute the funds and other aid sent from abroad for the relief of master masons, and the widows and children of deceased brethren, who were rendered needy by the great conflagration in the city of Chicago, October 8th and 9th, A. D. 1871.* Chicago: Hazlitt & Reed, 1872. \$250



First edition, 8vo, pp. 160; original blue pebble grained cloth, gilt title on upper cover, red stained edges; light edgewear, near fine. A copy of this book was sent to donors who contributed to the relief effort after the Chicago fire.

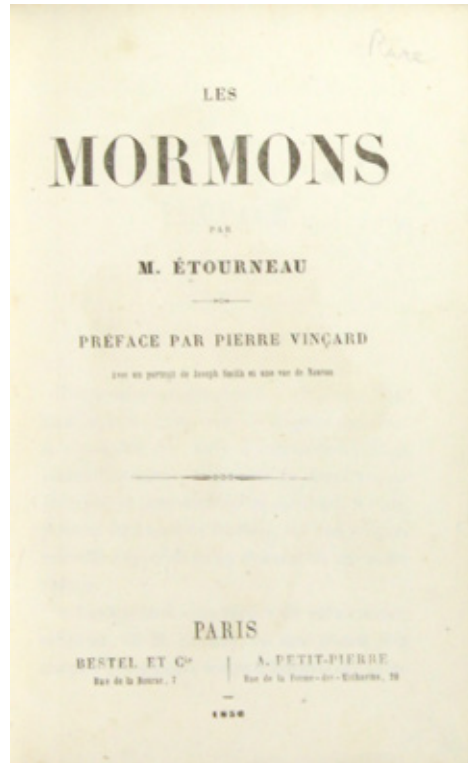
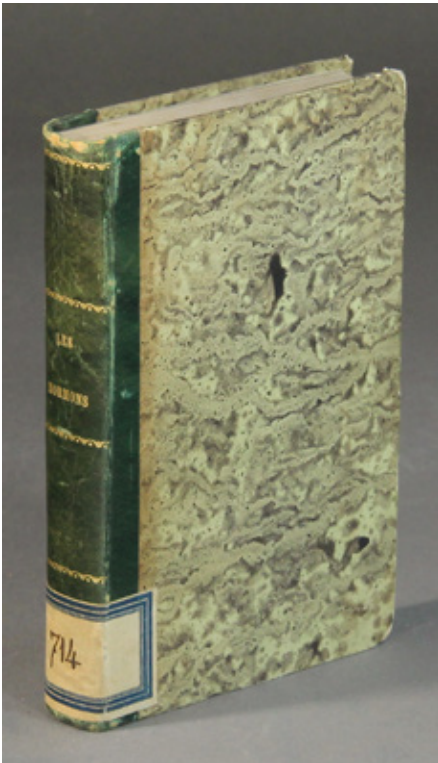
See Gutstein, *The Story of the Jews of Newport* (N.Y., 1936) for an interesting account of Lopez and his business interests. Colonial Jewish merchant and shipper, Aaron Lopez was born in Portugal in 1731. He immigrated to Newport in 1752 where he was engaged primarily in the whale oil and candle business, although he also dealt in livestock, groceries, rum, ships, clothing, and slaves. During the 1760s and 1770s, he built an extensive transatlantic mercantile empire and on the eve of the American Revolution, Lopez was Newport's leading merchant and taxpayer. During the Revolution, he supported the colonials and withdrew from British-threatened Newport which greatly diminished his business.

4. **Lopez, Aaron.** Autograph receipt, signed. Newport: Sept. 3, 1773. \$400

Approx. 3" x 7¼", in ink: "Aaron Lopez Bot. of Elisha Eldrige / 12 barrells pickled codfish £264 / deduct 5 hoops £1.5" for a total of £262.5 / received the above in full" and here signed by Elisha Eldrige. Docketed on the verso by Lopez: "Elisha Eldridge bill & rect. for 12 bbls. pickled fish. Sept. 3, 1773." Cut from a larger sheet, the left margin unevenly torn with slight loss to the 'B' in 'Bot.' Previous folds, slight toning; very good.

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5. **[Mormons.] Etourneau, [Vinçard, Pierre].** *Les Mormons*. Paris: Bestel et Cie & A. Petit-Pierre, 1856. \$300

First edition, 12mo, pp. [2], xi, [1], 282, [2]; frontispiece portrait of Joseph Smith and wood-engraved plate of Nauvoo; contemporary marbled boards backed in green calf, gilt title on spine; slightly later inventory sticker on spine and pastedown, occasional light foxing, very good. Scarce. With a preface by Pierre Vincard. Sabin 23096; Flake 3187. [56300]

6. **Smith, Gerrit, & Ann Smith.** Warranty deed for a parcel of land, between Gerrit Smith of Peterboro, Madison County and his wife, Ann Carroll Smith; and James Lyon of the village and county of Oswego. Oswego: May 26, 1837. \$850

Oblong folio pro-forma broadside (approx. 13½" x 17") accomplished in ink, outlining the sale of "those certain pieces or parcels of land described as blocks numbers seventy-two (72) and seventy-three (73) in the village of East Oswego ... and also block number thirty-six (36) ... reference being had to a map of said village ... in the office of the Secretary of State..." for the sum of one thousand, one hundred dollars. Signed by all three parties

to the transaction, the Smiths' signatures also with wax seals still intact. The verso with several docketts by M. W. Matthews, the clerk's office recorder, and O. W. Steele, commissioner of deeds. Previous folds with neat, professional repair on verso, some minor loss at the folds, and the whole lightly toned; good or better.

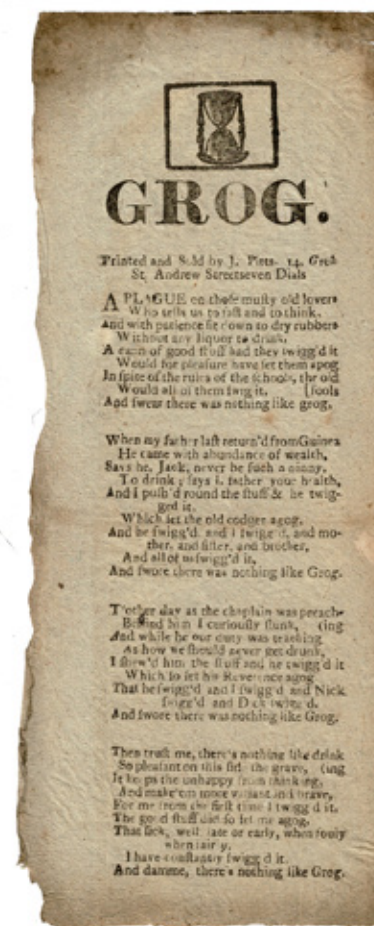
Accompanied by a 2-page A.L.s. from Gerrit Smith to James Lyon, dated May 16, 1838, address panel and roundstamp on integral leaf, noting that he has just returned from New York "in a bad state of health, originating in a very severe cold. I find your letter enclosing your and Mrs. Lyon's deed, and also a writing signed by Mr. Fitzhugh. Be assured that it affords me great gratification to be an instrument of contributing relief of mind to those whom I respect as greatly as I do Mrs. Lyon and yourself ... Much as I shall lose in the property you convey to me, you lose still more in it - and difficult as it is for me to suffer losses in my present circumstances, it is still more difficult for you to suffer them. I accept the deed of Mrs. Lyon and yourself and I have caused an endorsement to be made on your bond..."

Whether the property Smith sold to Lyon in 1837 is being returned in 1838 is unclear, although this deed and letter were together in a folder when uncovered in the M&S inventory.

7. [Song Sheet / Street Literature.] [Dibdin, Charles.]. *Grog*. [London]: printed and sold by J. Pitts, 14 Great St. Andrew Street, 7 Dials, n.d., [1802-19]. \$325

Narrow broadside (approx. 9¾" x 3½"); text in single column beneath a woodcut of an hourglass and the title; lightly toned; very good. First line: A plague on those musty old lovers. Pitts was at the St. Andrews St. address from 1802-19.

A member of the circle which included Garrick, Sheridan, and Harris, Dibdin boasted truly, "My songs have been the solace of sailors in long voyages, in storms, in battle; and they have been quoted in mutinies to the restoration or order and discipline." It is said that his sea songs, of which he is the indisputable master, were responsible for bringing more men into the Navy in war time than could all the press-gangs OCLC locates the National Library of Scotland only.



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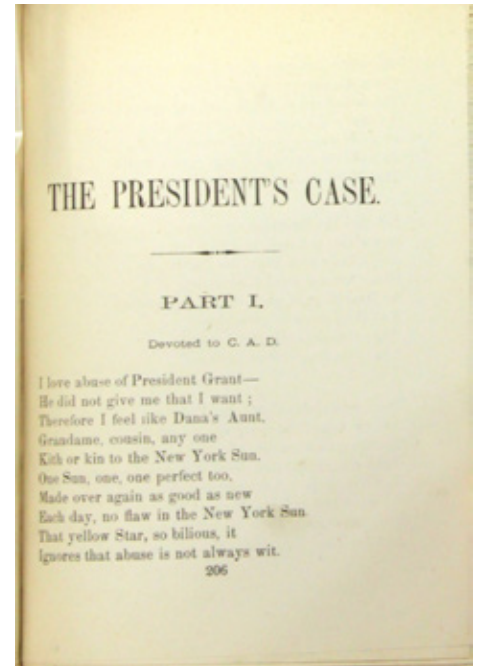
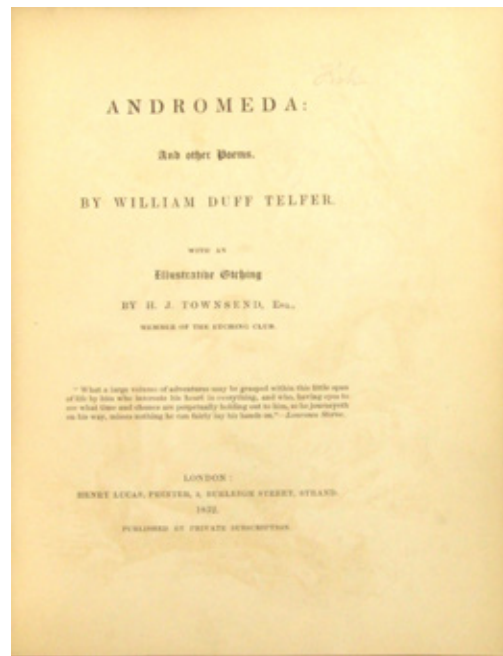
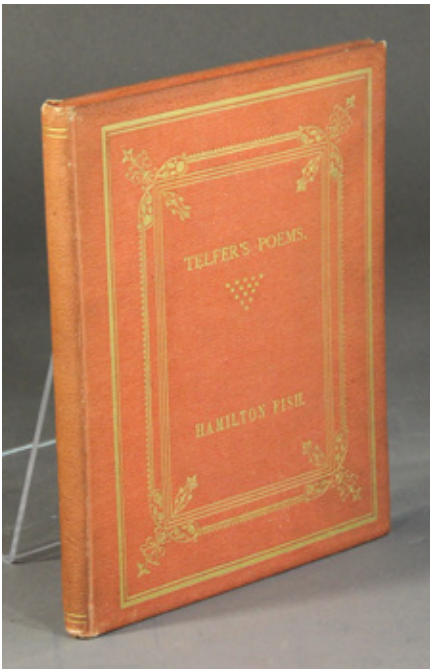
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**UNRECORDED POLITICAL VERSE SATIRE
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8. **Telfer, William Duff.** *Andromeda: and other poems.* London: Henry Lucas ... published by private subscription, 1852. \$750

First edition, 8vo, pp. 63, [1]; lovely engraved frontispiece by H. J. Townsend, Esq.; slightly later gilt-stamped orange pebbled-grain cloth, elaborate gilt panels with Hamilton Fish's name in gilt on the upper cover (likely an American binding); leaf F4 misbound but present; near fine. A subscribers' list of 52 names, including William Holman Hunt and John Everett Millais, took a total of only 76 copies, so the edition size is likely small.

Bound in at the back is a 30-page insert, the poem "The President's Case," most likely by Andrew Dickson White, beginning with a dedication leaf followed by 14 leaves paginating 204-230, [1]. In the prefatory note on p. 204 the author mentions having previously written "George Barnum McClellan," likely "Mai-Jour (translated May-Day) General George Barnum McClellan, mili-

tant-homeopath to the army of the Confederates..." which exists in a single copy at Cornell, according to OCLC. The poem ends with a sentiment within a mourning border reading: "The New York Tribune. / Under this stone / lies buried / The Slave Democracy. / R. I. P. / Finis / Horace Greeley, preacher and sexton." While the pagination suggests this may have been removed from a larger volume, the presence of a preliminary dedication and author's notes, and the similarly unconventional pagination in "Mai-Jour," suggests that this may be all that was printed. We have found no instances of the poem in any other collection or imprint.

White was a US Diplomat, author, and the co-founder of Cornell University. He was a staunch supporter of Grant, and dedicates the poems to him, "the most resolute and triumphant of our soldiers, and the most successful of our diplomats." The poem celebrates Grant and attacks his critics, particularly the New York Tribune and its editors. A couple of pencil corrections, very good. Hamilton Fish, whose copy this was, was also a strong supporter of Grant, and ended up serving as his Secretary of State through both administrations.