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After the showers the tranquil sun ;

Silver stars when the day is done. After the snow, the emerald leaves After the harvest, golden sheaves.

After the clouds, the violet sky; Quiet woods when the winds go by. After the battle, peaceful graves.

After the knell, the wedding bells; Joyful greetings, from sad farewells. After the bud the radiant rose; After our weeping, sweet repose.

After the burden, the blissful meed; After the furrow, the waking seed. After the flight, the downy nest;

Kate Brown.

Soon after my father graduated at old fit for digging dirt." Dartmouth, he had an invitation to go to Connecticut to teach, which invitation he accepted. At the time of which we are writing, about 1792, it was thought a great acquisition to the pedagogue that he held a diploma from a you had better get your pay of that college, and the student found in Connecticut a nice new Academy, as it was called, where young ladies and gentle- goes on that rate, buying all and paymen could finish their education in the common branches, and acquire a knowledge of the higher pursuits of life.

Of those who attended this school was a young man of about 20 years who for external appearance would not cause the whole world to fall in love with him-much less were the young bulies inclined to do so, and the reason assigned for this aversion was that for take place soon, he signed it. The merthe most part of his time he attended to his own business, instead of other peo-

Jonathan was a person of good judgment, reticent in manner, often called bashful, of good moral attainments; and withal, an excellent scholar. He was well versed in the common branches of education, but delighted most in mathematics, and was never more in his element than when solving a problem in Euclid.

During the first winter term there was a mathematical question proposed by the teacher for the whole school, and the one who could first answer correct was to receive a valuable present. The answers were to be in writing and opening to take place the next Monday.

There were eight answers, of which Jonathan's was No. 1, and the only one that was correct, so he bore off the than.

called him the Dutchman's Jonathan; John.) that his apparel was a tell-tale about

bordering on the Connecticut river, take \$300 for the mare." whose flats were a long time noted for

their production of onions. About the same time Colonel Brown, a title which he had received because he was a tory and had taken a commission under New York to oppose the colonists, moved into the place. He dertook to speculate and depress the re- home. turned soldiers, buying their continental scrip for mere nothing, with the belief that the covernment would redeem it at its full value. Alas, however, it became worthless, an the colonel be-

there were two classes in society, the high and the low-that prosperity was one of the adjuncts of the high-the want of it subjected people to the other. In fact he was an aristocrat of the bluest kind. He has become greatly reduced in prosperity, but not in his aristocratic notions of society, and had a beautiful daughter, whom he wished to educate for the higher circles in society, so sent her to this school, There was a rumor among the schol-

ars that Kate was not so much related to Colonel Brown as she was to her with Jonathan, and requested permismother. Kate possessed all the virtues of the colonel's wife-kind to associates, obedient to parents, possessing that confidential, loving attribute which father, and Kate was soon on her way placed her in that class of society her to Mr. Gutridge's residence, guardian so much revered. We will now return to the school on

the result of which was as before but I thought if you had not changed Jonathan, and all except Kate called would make an errrnd here before him names. She took his part, as the long." saying is, and rather put to shame those | The two retired for a few momen

Kate's answer was marked No. 1, and ing. was the only one given as correct. She then became the object of ridicule, and to Jonathan, "will you let me have the knowing she had spoken in favor of pony to ride a few days?" Jonathan, they called her the Dutch-

called, and he undertook to show the sounded like a kiss) when she galloped than a certificate of your marriage forming a spectacle of unsurpassed good qualities of the grammarian which away home. good will was reciprocated with interest. The term of school having ex- bank where the money was obtained. The affair passed off with a good pired, the teacher thought to go home and the days of grace had also expired. deal of mirth, as being a good joke, but ted by those who dwelt near by, of to New Hampshire, but the committee The next day, as Jonathan went to all seemed to wish it a reality, and proposed to hive him for three years the store, he observed the sheriff of the were still more surprised when the ofand he accepted the offer, being the county busy at the desk writing. He ficiator told them he had been studypreceptor during that time.

ing business in his line. Being with- and one gray horse. out a family, he boarded at Colonel In a few days there was posted up in Jacob Gutridge died the next year, all, especially to the colonel, who for- one house and lot now occupied by Col- fruits of an honest industry. the young merchant a little, and to erty was sold, the house and lot being in that happy family, which consisted for us."

ford and bought a very handsome pony also the highest bidder on the horse. for the young lady to ride, while the

he applied to Jonathan, who lent him avails of his last year's orion crop.

To this Jonathan replied, "business

before pleasure." The elder Gutridge standing near, heard the remark, and said, "Jonathan fellow. Your note has been due long enough to be paid. He will fail if he ing nothing.

Jonathan took the remark as an insult, but thought to test the merchant's ability to pay his debt. The merchant had become indebted to several others for money borrowed and wanted to raise \$1,000, so he called on the colonel to sign a blank note. To help on the marriage, which he supposed was to chant got the money and paid the Gutridge debt; but things were getting pretty well mixed up with the merchant and his creditors. The colonel had allowed his name to appear on

concluded to use it without his consent. Jonathan began to think that things were not going right, as the story was out that Kate was soon to be married to the merchant, and he resolved to try

With his best Sunday suit, he made his way up to the colonel's, but was discovered by the proprietor of the house, who told Kate to absent herself from the room. Jonathan rapped at the door, when a gruff voice bade him come in. After being seated awhile, numbered as they were handed in, the Jonathan inquired if Kate was alone. "O yes," said Brown; do you want

"Here, John, take the bridle and go This superior knowledge of figures lead Kate down from the pasture. Mr. ereated an envious feeling, and some Gutridge wants to see her." (Exit

considered how he could turn this eva-We will here drop our narrative a sion to his account. He looked the moment, to explain a little. The father beast over and pronounced her a beauty of Jonathan, Jacob Gutridge, was of and proposed to buy her, asking the Dutch origin, who after the war, in colonel to set a price. The owner, which he was a soldier, went to Wethersfield and bought a large tract of hand ability of the purchaser, said, "I will

female equipments, at that price?"

"Then it is a bargain," and they both went into the house to count the was a man of property, and with it un- when Jonathan took his property

would pay something to trade back.

He went in a few days to see if he

"Why do you hold her so high?" "Because," said Jonathan, "of her

sion to see him in person, that she might borrow the favorite to ride, which was reluctantly granted by the Jonathan met her at the door, say ing, "Well, Kate, I did not think the

who could not answer the question pro- by themselves, but what was said there has yet not been made public. When they made their appearance however, grammar, the answers to be given as in the kitchen, the tears of the one and before. There were but five competi- the cheerful countenance of the other fully married according to the laws of spectacle, and continued, with lessen tors for the present, and on inspection gave evidence of a satisfactory meet-

When Kate was ready to go, she said "Yes Kate," was the answer,

was making his returns on several ing Divinity, and had obtained a The spring opened and with it came writs, and our friend learned that the license to preach, which included the a young merchant who filled a stora sheriff had attached the colouel's house right to marry—that the marriage was with goods and proposed to do a smash- and lot, the store and goods therein, legal in form, and satisfactory to the

color, but of a larger size. The pony was called Kate after the leaving \$2,500 in notes, with Colonel daughter, and with a splendid outfit Brown's name on them, which name the two were seen riding through the was placed thereon without his con-

streets nearly every day. The merchant had bought his goods on credit, and neglected his business affairs. He was soon in want of money

One day, as the two were riving past Mr. Gurtridge's mansion, the merchant there at pleasure. discovered Jonathan plowing, and in a haughty tone, which betrayed the fop and blackguard, said, "I am glad to see you at work in business; you are only

paper with Joe Hunt, and Hunt finally

his luck at an interview with her.

to see her?" "I should like to do so," said Jona-

"Will you throw in the trappings, or "Yes," said the colonel, "for the

eash down." money, which was done with witnesses

trated a good joke on Jonathan-that he would be sick of his bargain, and

could buy the mare back, and was surprised to find the pony held at a thousand dollars."

wife the pony was lost. Kate cried, the merchant swore, and the colonel declared that the d-d Dutch fool had outwitted him for once, and he also swore revenge on all Dutchmen and The daughter saw a favorable opporunity for her to have an interview

Monday, when the answers were opened pony would bring you here so soon stated. The scholors began to rally your mind since I saw you last, you

There was great inquiry for the mermerchant bought another to match in chant, but he was not to be found, having left between two days, and also

> longed to the lower class, and was preparing to move out and leave his home,

obtaining it on her own conditions.

companion for me?" love Jonathan?" he continued.

"I do," said Kate. "What reason can you assign for

your regard for him?" "It is his generous, friendly, sympathetic course of conduct toward our family, as well as all others with whom he associates. I regard him as a gentleman."

never live to see you married to a dem-The next morning the colonel did

neck, from a tree in the woods.

grave to rest forever. The Widow Brown was every way lady liberal in her view of society and steemed by all who knew her. She

had favored the union of Kate with Jonathan, and always opposed it with As all objection to the union of Kate and Jonathan was now removed. Mrs.

Brown thought proper to undeceive of her daughter. About eight months after his mar-

fore an expected addition to the family months after, when Mrs. Brown had she learned that the child's father was a captain of militia under Major-General Joseph Warren, and that he fell in the defense of Bunker Hill, as did

his commanding officer. She found the ancestry of Kate was of democratic blood, while her husband was a bitter enemy to the rebels, and she feared lest she should lose her should be made known to him. As he she concluded to keep the whole secret

with our two friends in attendance, to finish their education, as they said, and nothing occurred during the term to abate the good feeling existing between teacher and students.

At the close of the term invitation were given the entire school, and neighbors generally; to meet at Mr. Gutridge's mansion for an evening visit, The evening came, and with it a large collection of friends, to enjoy the mirth and good things prepared for them. All the plays of the time were introduced and performed, and when these sports became dull it was proposed to to the Sacramento Union says: "I have play the marriage game, each couple been interested lately in talking with

officiate.

The sixty days had expired at the same time handing him the paper.

parties.

break up this intimacy the colonel proposed that the daughter should court

Joseph Hunt, also one grey horse."

Joseph Hunt, also one grey horse."

The day of sale came, and the proposed that the daughter should court

and many times has he related the incidents that occurred during his stay that is too far off to have much interest

"We'll go a lettle better,

help on the business he sent to Hart- bid off by Jonathan Gutridge, who was of the two widows and the subjects of our sketch.

May seem too long measure, Ecce signum—we end.

Social Habits of the Americans differ, and Americans, in several par- safe navigation of the ocean. Every ticulars, are unlike their English rela- ship that sails for a foreign port must tives. The Englishman is shy and ex- before her departure know the correction to pay his debts, whereupon not able to stand the mortification of clusive. He builds a high wall around of her chronometers to Greenwich time being dependent on that Dutch demo- his house and garden, to keep out the (that is, the number of seconds they \$400 on a short credit, it being the crat, as he called Gutridge, when Kate eyes of the public. The American are fast or slow on the time), and besides show if she has a long dress on. I suggested that she could hire the house builds a fine house and lays out a hand- this their rate (or the number of seconds guess that's about all, isn't it, Molly?" of Jonathan, and they could remain some garden, that others may see and they daily gain or lose). Provided with The mother deputized Kate this time and hidden, they would lose half their well determined, a ship sails from her to the clerk and said: to go and hire the house, which she did value. He builds near the road, to be port with the power of determining on better seen by the passers-by, and his any day her position on the earth's but she's purty, good and gentle, and I fall upon the mart of business. Around Kate now introduced the subject of only fence is a low paling, as light and surface. marriage between herself and the mer- open as possible. The Englishman A simple observation of the latitude have a fifty cent corset and two pairs of rooms grew up and gradually spread chant, which her father had urged likes to eat and drink in private-shut of the sun at noon gives, by a short stockings."

> pendent farmer. Said Kate, "Father himself in the public gaze. He enjoys wich time, as shown by her chorono- ther's your cash. We've got to go and rite place of concourse; but the origiwhich would you choose to-day for a society, and enters into the life around meters, gives her longitude. Latitude get some hair-oil and a dollar gold nal Rialto remains, with its characterhim. The more the merrier. The and longitude being known, her place chain with a locket to it, and a pair of istic features for the most part unal-"I should not choose that miserable larger the hotel, the bigger the steam- on the chart can be put down with but sleeve buttons and some shoe strings, scamp who has been the ruin of me," boat, the more people around him, the little uncertainty. This is daily done, and you see the outfit is going to squeeze and here the colonel broke down with greater his enjoyment. On the railway if possible, on every one of the ships me bad." grief. "I never can be under obliga- an Englishman's ideal is to be shut up sailing out of New York City, and on tion to the Gutridges while I live; I alone, or, at the most, with his little the skill of her officers, the goodness of asked the clerk. never can receive favors from a family private party. He has taken the coach her chronometers, and the accuracy of "In about ten days. She's a good girl I have so long tried to abuse. Do you with two seats facing each other, so that their rates, depends the safety of her and loves me, and I'm trying to do the gone. In a close, narrow street just at half the passengers must ride back- passengers and cargo. To all men of fair thing by her. 'Tain't many young wards, as the model of his railway business, then, in their appointments men who would put up seven or eight carriage. The American prefers his and affairs on shore and in their com- dollars for a bridal trossy for his girl; with its narrow door and heavily-

> He is not afraid of intruding, is gregari- ance. To travelers, whether by sea or than I need gallowses, but she had a ple if or his "pound of flesh." ous and social-ready to discuss trade land, it is truly a matter of life and sister married with a corset on, and she As we walked over the broken stone or polities with a stranger without death. The watches of railway em- don't want to be behind her." "You may be right, Kate, but I shall buttoning up his pockets. He is not ployees are usually set by one clock, afraid that some one below his rank but a difference of one or two minutes hands with the President, and discusses most fearful results, as the reports of mess of 'taters than any Queen in not appear at breakfast and after a long the coming election with the blacksmith the various railway commissions will Europe, and as fur her fried porksearch he was found suspended by the or shoemaker. He calculates to treat show. If a ship leaves New York sup- yum! She can compose poetry, chop every well-behaved man like a gentle posing her chronometer which is wood, draw pictures, milk a cow, build

Use of Mustard.

later, the Romans, who were notorious may be attended with the most disast- consent to this marriage. Well, goodby. gluttons, used it as a paste, and rejoiced rous consequences, and that it does not Come gal." in a stimulant which opened a new and often so result is due to the skill and extended horizon to their gluttonous watchfulness of sea-captains, a class of propensities. One of the emperors, men whose vigilance and faithfulness Caligua, who was fond of a joke as well are too little appreciated. - Popular the parties in relation to the parentage as of mustard, once caused to be served Science. at his table, with an accompaniment of riage, the colonel was called into the dish, in which two little ricketty, naked army and did not propose to return being about in a lake of mustard sauce. arrived. This event occurred in due The Casars, it should be remarked, time and a little daughter was born, were fond of humorous entertainments which survived its birth but a few bours. Three weeks later there were fond of humorous entertainments ply of the family which that roof shellhours. Three weeks later there was of Heliogablus, was to assemble a coninquiry for a nurse to take charge of an vivial party of corpulent men whom he caused to be seated on inflated leather cushions. The sudden uncorking of ous fouling, though after a long consecome much attached to her charge, the cushions would send the whole party on their backs. Commodus was equally facetions, though he was apt to push his pleasantry sometimes to the border of ferocity. He freemently compelled his companions, who did not dare to raise an objection in the imperial presenceto eat mustard mixed with nauscons and disgusting articles, enjoying with child if the knowledge of her origin grim satisfaction the stealthy grimaces of his servile guests. King Louis X1. of France, when he dined with his sub baby on his return, she concluded to keep the whole secret from him, and which was kept regularly supplied by an anothecary of Dijon-which place is from him, and in all probability he fancifully styled by some "the cradle never knew but that Kate was his own of French mustard." There is no doubt that the effect of mustard upon the hu man system is beneficial; it excites the salivary secretions, and awakens the

livens the imagination, and renders the preceptive qualities more clear; while mother states that it gives birth to wit

A recent letter from Salem, Oregon

indolent stomach from its languor. One

author experienced in experimental

gastronomy, asserts that, by some oc-

cult virtue, it replenishes the smoulder-

ing flame of vitality, while others claim

that it strengthens the memory, en-

choosing his minister to perform the J. L. Parish, one of the earliest Methodist missionaries, who came to Oregon The fun of the transaction was to see in 1829, when all things were aborigiwho the young fellows would lead up nal and the untamed wilderness blosto the priest as sweethearts but when somed with the wildest possible growth it was Jonathan's turn to choose he of roses. He describes an eruption o took Kate and appointed the teacher to Mount St. Helens that occurred in the latter part of November, 1842, which After he had pronounced them law- was for a short time a very grand Connecticut, he proceeded to say that ing force, for a long time. There was he had promised a present to the one no fire visible, but a dense smoke who answered the question in grammar which had not yet been given and sinking like a black pall on all the stepping up to the bride he placed landscape, while viewed from a disupon her finger a valuable gold ring, tance of at least 100 miles, as it was man's associate, and the tory's ward or long as you please," and he went to the then turning to Jonathan, said, "to from Salem, the observer saw pillars stable and brought out the little beauty you, sir, I am indebted for the answer and billows of steam rising above the Now Jonathan had a good opportu- dressed in her best attire, and setting in arithmetic, and I thought I could crater, presenting a strong contrast to want is a trossy for this girl-a bridal nity to pay his associate, as she was Kate thereon, gave the signal, (which not present you a gift more acceptable the blackness that hung below, and trossy, I believe they call it." with this worthy young lady," at the magnificence. It was a great wonder replied the clerk. "And if you please Hebraist, in his "Notes on Gen. 11: 1. while it lasted, and distance lent an en- tell me what article you want, and I'll -"And the whole earth was of one chantment that was not well apprecia- give you the lowest figures." whom there were not many at that half foolish way for a minute, and then early day. A great area that was the girl hid her face behind a stack of fore, was, in all probability the lanreached by the sweep of the November goods. winds was whitened with falling ashes that looked very omnious, but did no it," mused the lover. "The first thing, than that of the antediluvians; and that certain barm. Occasionally one or I suppose, is a dress." other of our mountain tops indulges in a quiet smoke, but not on such an extensive scale as did St. Helens thirtyfive years ago. I have seen mount Brown's. The two scholars had now the village a notice of sheriff's sale- leaving to Jonathan a farm worth Hood pour out blackness on a clear Brown s. The two senotars had now the vinage a notice of several executions, and those of Solomon and Malachi. Thus the stock, winter sky, and those who climb the oil style about us, Mister. We marry for those of Solomon and Malachi. Thus the stock, winter sky, and those who climb the oil style about us, Mister. We marry for those of Solomon and Malachi. Thus the stock of the style about us, Mister. We marry for those of Solomon and Malachi. other, which intimacy was apparent to and will be sold to the highest bidder, and \$4,000 in mortgage notes, the hill speak of a crater on the southwest. all, especially to the colonel, who for-bade his daughter to have any conver-onel Joseph Brown, one store and the sation with the low Dutchman. To goods therein, heretofore occupied by his home during his stay in the school, rocks that are kept piping hot. Mount

If the standard time is important to Give us dove color, for doves are meek

the man of business in making his ap- and lovely, and so is Molly." pointments and regulating his affairs, to the traveler in providing railways with were cut off and Zeke looked around and a correct time by which to govern the said: movements of trains, and in general to National habits, tastes and feelings on land, it is vital to the successful and enjoy them as well as himself. Shut in good chronometers and with these data him closer, and after a minute he turned still standing—for in ancient days the

while she had steadily opposed, and up in his room or a close little box. computation, her latitude, and a deteralso drew a comparison between Joseph The American prefers a large, gay mination of the angular distance of the and placed with the "trossy," and after laying and heaping up of great marble Hunt and Jonathan Gutridge, the one dining room, and the presence of many sun east or west of her meridian gives the lovers held another consultation in blocks in territory, every inch of it resa dishonest fop with no capital, the guests. What has he to be ashamed of? the local time. The difference of the whispers, Zeke observed: other an intelligent, industrious, inde- He wishes to see and be seen. He suns local time of the ship and the Greenspacious and handsome car with its fifty mercial ventures by sea, the fact that a but when I make up my mind to marry passengers. He likes to walk through standard time is easily attainable and any one I'm almost reckless as to wealth. the train and find some one he knows. perfectly correct is of no slight import. She didn't need the corset any more usurer counted out his money, and

a mile farther west than her reckoning we'll set with our feet in the oven, shows her to be, and in a voyage of a chew apples, and remember that I had month she will suppose herself to be too to take her old dad by the collar and was used as a powder, like pepper; but far west by thirty miles. Such a result jerk his heels to the ceiling before he'd

> In our climate, where rain is abunroof of any house, if properly collected and stored, is ample for the whole supters. This water as it falls is ordinarily free from any impurity that can affect its taste, and from every source of seritinued draught it is well to divert and discharge upon the surface of the ground the first ten minutes' flow of a shower-so that the impurities of the air, and the dust of the roof may be He has also a broad chest and strong and could be had for the moderate sum went and informed against the minister lead to the cistern all that follows. Even with this precaution, the water will be more agreeable for use if filtered. There are numerous systems for making filters in eisterns but no other is so simple, nor so durable and satisfactory as the separation of that part of the eistern from which the suction-pipe much thirst, which is always a sign of leads by a wall of brick and cement. It is simply necessary to build never become too violent or destructive. a wall of brick set on edge (two and a half inches thick), so as to include ences a glow of warmth without an about one-quarter of the area of the bottom, sloping it back so as to terminate against the side of the cistern at a and agreeable speculations; is an optiheight of from four to six feet. This mist, a friend to Nature, and domestic wall should be so well cemented at its felicity, has no thirst after either honors joints that water can only pass through or riches, and banishes all thought of the material of brick, and for strength its form should be slightly bulging. A wall of this sort, measuring say six feet at its base and rising to a height of six feet at its highest point, will transmit an amount of water sufficient to supply the demand of the most constant pump-

ing that any domestic use can require

Buying a Bridal "Trossy." One day last week a powerful young tractable pet, and, happiest when surman to whose right arm was linked a rounded by people, will sing marvelltall, thin girl of eighteen, with a sharp ously sweet notes and trills. We know nose, pale blue eyes, and hair the color one of this sort that, when liberated of an old knife handle, entered a Lake from its cage, will go to the hand of its Avenue store store with both eyes full owner, assist in threading a needle or of business. As the pair took seats, ripping a seam, nestle on her shoulder, the clerk intimated that he was ready stand on her hand, bathe in a bowl of to make bottom prices on any goods in water, and when it has had its liberty the store, from the finest silk to the of the premises to its heart's content, it glaciest calico. "This is kinder delicate busines for merry tune. It will eat fruit, cake,

us," replied the young man, casting bread and milk, potatoes and sugar, sheep's eyes at the girl. "That is to say-that is-yes, abem !"

stammered the clerk. "But I guess we'll live through it, Molly, and so here goes. What we "That's exactly what they call it,"

The pair looked at each other in a following interesting remarks:-

"A little skeery, but she'll get over

black silk, perhaps," "And perhaps I won't. There's love, and we've got to make a little Adam, Eve, Cain, Seth, Abel, Eden, 1753. money go a long ways. Is calico pretty Nod, Enoch, etc., are all words of

"We'll go a lettle better, then, though as some have suggested, of primitive county, New York, in March, 1808. calico is my motto. Hand us down terms."

Twelve yards of dove colored goods

something about thirty cents a vard.

"Less see, I suppose a black comb, every citizen in his daily occupations two yards of blue ribbon, a bunch of hair-pins, and two or three collars

ought to figure in somewhere." The clerk agreed, and the articles were figured in. "Less see, she'll wear her sisters' hat to stand up in, and her shoes won't

The girl blushed very red, beckoned "It's kinder throwin' money away,

"When does the marriage come off?"

"I hope you'll be happy." There was no demonstration of classes at the funeral, but the remains of Colorel Joseph Brown were laid in the life need be protective.

There was no demonstration of classes and a genular posing her chronometer which is regulated to Greenwich time to be losing two seconds a day, while it is really losing six, every day she is really about winter howls around our little home,

Indications of Longevity.

Hufeland, public lecturer at Jena, rather round than flat. His neck is not rice pudding-they call it polenta- for swearing in court "God is my wiflong, and his legs are firm and round. voice, and the faculty of retaining his of five-pence. Nothing is thrown himself for swearing. - Erose's Mayor breath for a long time without difficulty. away here which is capable of being size. In general, there is complete harmony eaten. in all his parts. His senses are good, but not too delicate. His pulse is slow and regular. His appetite is good and his digestion easy. He has not too Von Purbach, in 1460. rapid self-consumption. His passions If he gives way too anger, he experioverflowing of the gall. He likes emto-morrow.

The Oriole.

The oriole, which has acquired the reputation of being a mournful bird, is thus spoken of by an observer of a domesticated specimen: "An old bird which should happen to be trapped would probably quit singing on being deprived of liberty, but one caught young and fed from the human hand will make the most delightful and will go back into its cage and sing its lean meat, nuts and eggs, and is especially fond of house-flies and small angle-worms and insects, and will catch anything tossed to it, just as a smart dog will a cracker. Talk about that bird being mourful!"

Professor Bush, the distinguished language and of one speech," has the

"The language there spoken, thereguage of Noah; and the language of Noah can scarcely have been any other purposes in 1826. of the world are as pure Hebrew as the cross in one corner. purely Hebraic form, structure, and brought to America in 1819. "Oh! Zekel!" grasped the girl, sud- signification, and there is not the least

Market-Place of Venice

The Rialto-centre of old Venice, far away from the fashionable centre of today-once the centre of traffic, "the place where merchants most did con-

now? About fourteen hundred years

The first machine for carding, roving and spinning cotton, made in the the city stands were covered by the sea: but in the region called the Rialto there rose a small spot of earth on which the refugees who fled for protection to the Gulf of the Adriatic established their little colony. An open square was left for the purpose of an Exchange, and on one side a church was built, which is free towns and cities placed the house

of worship so that its shadows might don't mind. She thinks she ought to this square, houses and shops and warein 1783. over the adjacent water-lots, amid the inventor, in 1835, though its utility

cued from the sea. The splendid palace "Well, that's all. Figger'er up and of San Mark has since become the favo-

> tered. The squat stone humpback that purpose of circulating the Bible was bore upon his shoulders the platform on organized in 1805, under the name of which offenders were once exposed, has lost whatever beauty of feature he may at first have possessed; but he is still there, although his special vocation is

Jassica once looked out longingly and in England in 1608. lovingly, and within which the old

ioned every passer-by to purchase; geese, were told sufficed for a family dinner, having used God's life in discourse,'

A Chapter on First Things. The first almanac was printed by Geo' The first copper cent was coined at

The first watches were made at Nuremburg in 1477. Omnibusses were introduced in New York in 1830.

New Haven in 1687.

The first college in the United States was founded in 1636, The first compass was used in France in 1150, though the Chinese are said to have employed the load-stone earlier.

into Rome from Padua in 1368. The first newspaper advertisement appeared in 1652. The first air pump was made in 1650. The first algebra originated with

The first chimneys were introduced

Diophantus, in either the four or sixth century. The first balloon ascent was made in 1783. The first national bank in the United

December 31, 1781. The first attempt to manufacture pins n this country was made soon after the war of 1812.

states was introduced in 1629. Coaches were first used in England n 1569.

Gas was first used as an illuminating agent in 1702. Its first use in New York one side, as with ordinary fisnes, in orwas in 1827.

Gold was first discovered in California in 1848. The first use of a locomotive in this ountry was in 1829.

edge was built in 1780.

1826-27. in 1702. The first newspaper in the troubled, and anxious minds, how United States was published in Boston, many breaking and broken hearts there September 25, 1690. The first religious are to-day in which content and happinewspaper, the "Boston Record," was ness might have reigned supreme but

established in 1815.

The first saw-maker's anvil was

The first temperance society in this evidence of their being interpretations, country was organized in Saratoga may be plainly perceived.

Glass was early discovered. Glass

beads were found on mummies over

3,000 years old. Glass windows were first introduced

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into England in the eighth century. Anæsthesia was first discovered in The first steel pen was made in 1830.

United States, was manufactured in Organs are said to have been first in troduced into churches by Pope Vitali-

anus, about A. D. 1670. Envelopes were first used in 1839. The first complete sewing machine was patented by Elias Howe, Jr., in

The first iron steamship was built in

Ships were first "copper-bottomed" The first telegraph instrument was successfully operated by S. F. B. Morse,

was not demonstrated to the world until 1844. The first lucifer match was made in

The first steamboat plied the Hudson The first society for the exclusive

"British and Foreign Bible Society." The entire Hebrew bible was printed

The first society for the promotion of Christian knowledge was organized in

The first telescope was probably used

Swearing in Cromwell's Time. Laws against swearing were strictly enforced during the times of the compavement of the square, a dilapidated monwealth, and with the largest possi-Venetian, who was engaged in sweep- ble interpretation against the accused. "We shall be-can't help it-this ere ing up the cabbage leaves and other We are reminded of the reproof that will claim his acquaintance. He shakes on a crowded road may bring about the girl can sling more thusiasm into a vegetable and animal and filty rubbish, Sir Walter Scott put into the mouth of held out his hand for a douceur, for this Cromwell-"What can it avail thee to is now a market-place, and there are practice a profanity so horrible to the many odd things to be seen here. If ears of others, and which brings no anything can be imagined that ever emolument to him who uses it?" Every swam in fresh water or salt, it is to oath was counted. For a single oath be found here. The Venetians will eat the fine was 6s. Sd., but the charge was anything, whether it be snails, stingar- reduced to 3s. 4d. each "on taking a ees, horn-pouts, dog-fish, cuttle-fish, or quantity." Humfrey Trevett, for any other creature that ever wore a swearing 10 oaths, was committed till shell, or a scale, or a skin, or even that he payed 33s. 4d. to the poor of Hartwhich is too gelatinous to be clothed ford. John Huishe of Cheriton, was with either. The multitudinous cries convicted for swearing 22 oaths and two of the vendors of these and other arti- curses at one time, and four eaths and cles, which we do not know how to one curse at another time. Of course, classify, are appalling. Men and wo- the greater number of these cases were men rush frantically about with strings disposed of at petty sessions without who published a work on longevity in of onions or a little bunch of carrots, or being sent for trial. One justice rethe last century, thus describes the sort the segment of cabbage which they turned the names of 10 persons whom of man who has the best prospects of thrust into your face, and importune he had convicted of swearing since the stature, without, however, being too ducks, turkeys, and chickens are ex- without examples of what was considered dant during a considerable portion of tall. He is rather of the middle size, posed by the single joint; a neck and swearing in those days. William Heardthe year, the water falling upon the and somewhat thick set. His complex- head, a liver, a gizzard, or any other ing of Chittlehampton, for saving two ion is not too florid-at any rate, too fraction of a bird, may be had separ- several times in court "Upon my life." much ruddiness in youth is seldom a ately,-copper cauldrons bubble and was adjudged to be within the act of rather to the fair than to the black. His served, all hot and smoking-immense Thomas Butland was fined for swearskin is strong, but not rough. His head baked pumpkins, also hot and smoking, ing "On my troth." Gilbert Northcott is not too big. He has large veins at the are sold in lots to suit purchasers. We had to pay 3s. 4d. for saying "Upon extremities, and his shoulders are saw a man dealing out a hoge boiled my life." Thomas Courtis was fined too long, his belly does not project, and which he sliced off rapidly with a piece ness," and "I speak in the presence of his hands are large, but not too deeply of twine, and accompanied by a small God," Christopher Gill, being reproved cleft. His foot is rather thick than handful of cooked fish, all of which we by Mr. Nathanlel Durant, clerk, "for

A Two-Tailed Fish The third and most striking peculiar-

ity of the young gars consisted in the

existence of two tails, an upper and a The formation of these two tails, and their significance will be considered further on; for the present we are concerned with their structure, their relative position and their uses. The lower tail was evidently the candal fin. It had several rays, and a rounded binder border. But it was smaller in proportion than in the adult gar, and the middle rays were directed obliquely down-

ward, instead of horizontally backward. The upper tall is best described as a single fleshy filament, flattened from side to side, and tapering to a fine ex-

In the smallest gars it was larger than the fin below, in the older it was shorter, while in the adults no trace of

it appears. These two talls have very different movements. The lower corresponding to the candal fin of the ordinary fish, States was incorporated by Congress, is used in three ways. When the little gar is in a gentle current, and wishes not to be carried downward, the fin is made to execute a series of undulatory movements, such as have been described The first printing press in the United by Prof. Agassiz respecting the dorsal fin of young pipe-fishes, etc., and such as the writer has observed with the

dorsal fin of Amia. This tail is also strongly flexed to der to change the course. And it is The first glass factory in the United rapidly moved from side to side for all states of which we have definite knowl- sudden and rapid locomotion, as when frightened.

Frankness in Love.

One of the most essential things in all love affairs is entire and perfect The first horse railroad was built in frankness. Both parties should be frank-true to themselves and truthful The first daily newspaper appeared to each other. How many uneasy, for want of frankness! Repentance in-Kerosene was first used for lighting evitably comes for all these things, but it often comes too late, and only when The first Union flag was unfurled on the evil produced is incurable. In love this was Hebrew cannot be doubted, if the 1st of January, 1776, over the camp as in everything else, truth is the "From one to sixteen dresses, as you we consider that the names of persons at Cambridge. It had 13 stripes of strongest of all things, and frankness like," replied the clerk. "You'll take and places mentioned in early history white and red, and retained the English is but another name for truth. Then always be frank. Avoid misunder names of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, or The first steam engine on this cor- standings; give no reason or occasion upon the heart. You are less likely to be deceived yourself when you never deceive others. Frankness is like the light of a clear day in which everthing

-Georgia has 100,000 'cólonels.