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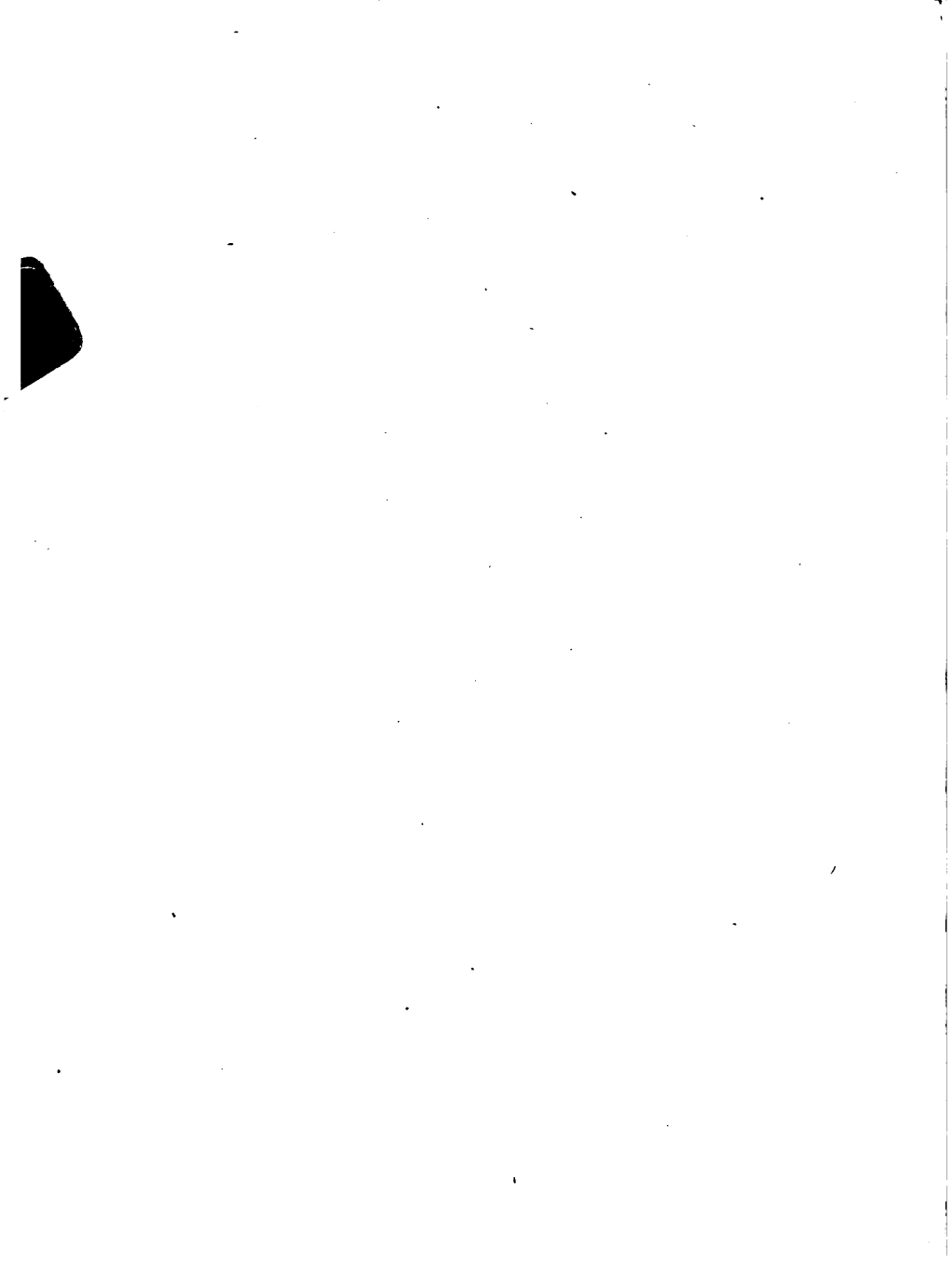
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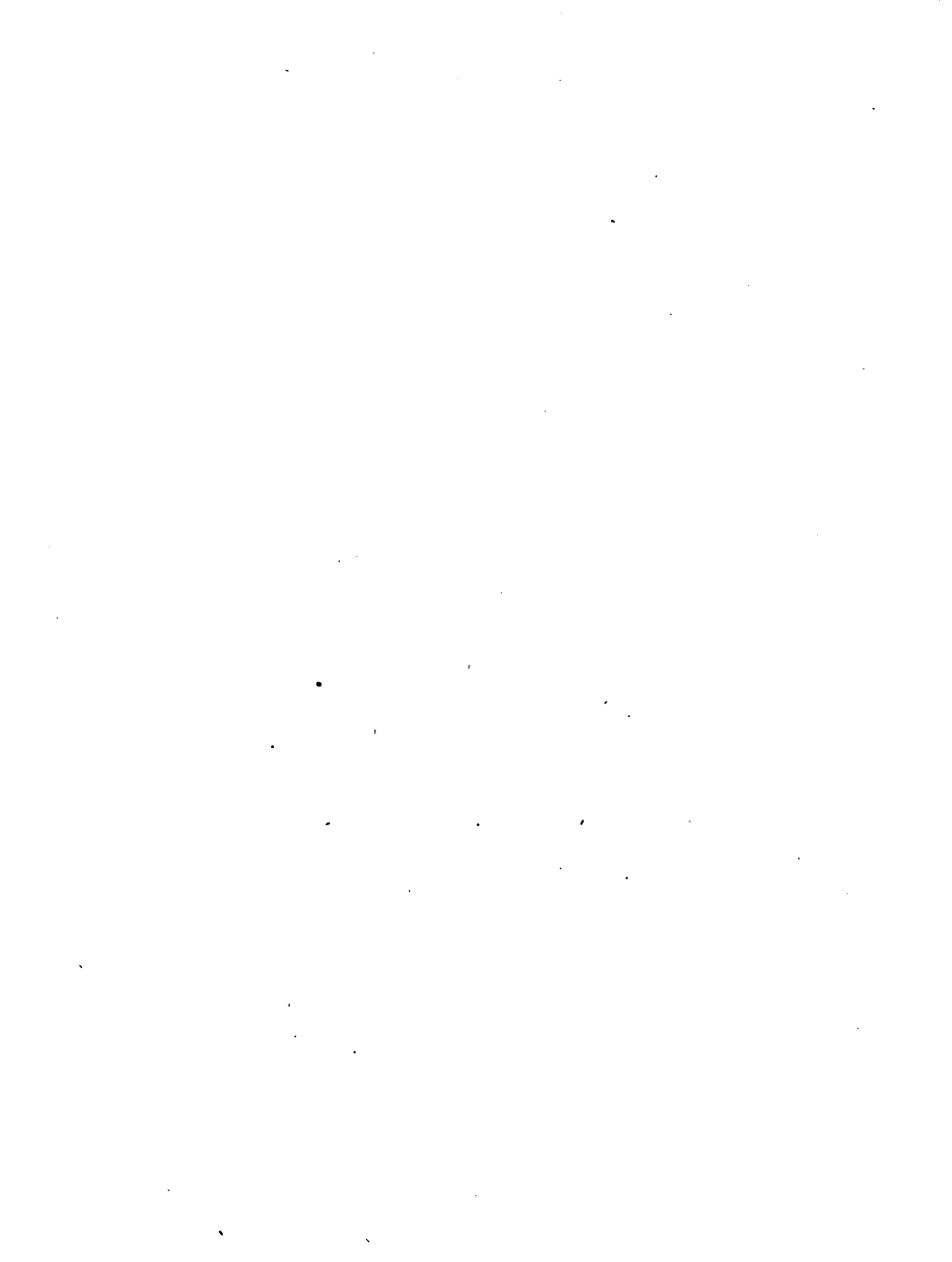
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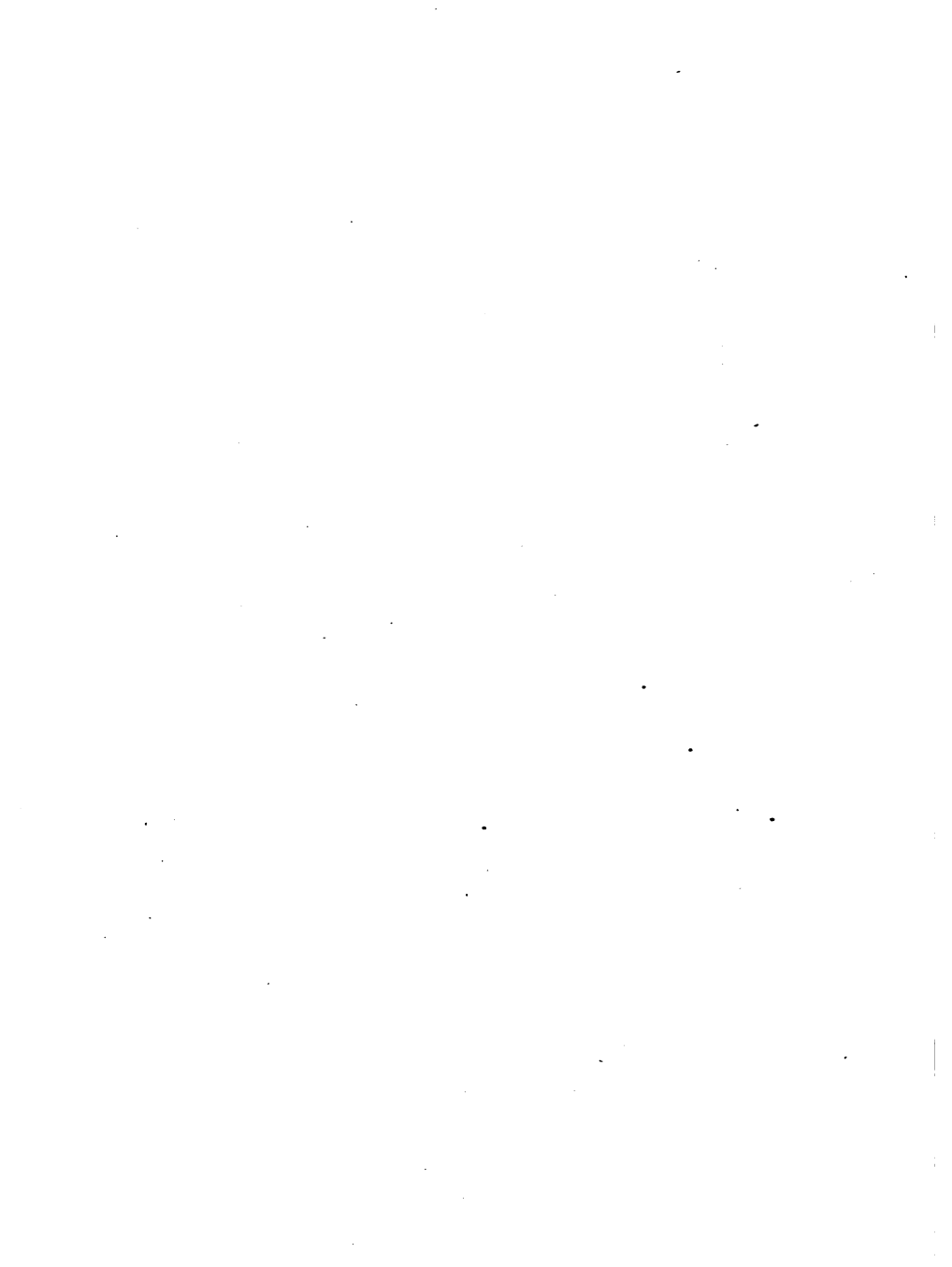
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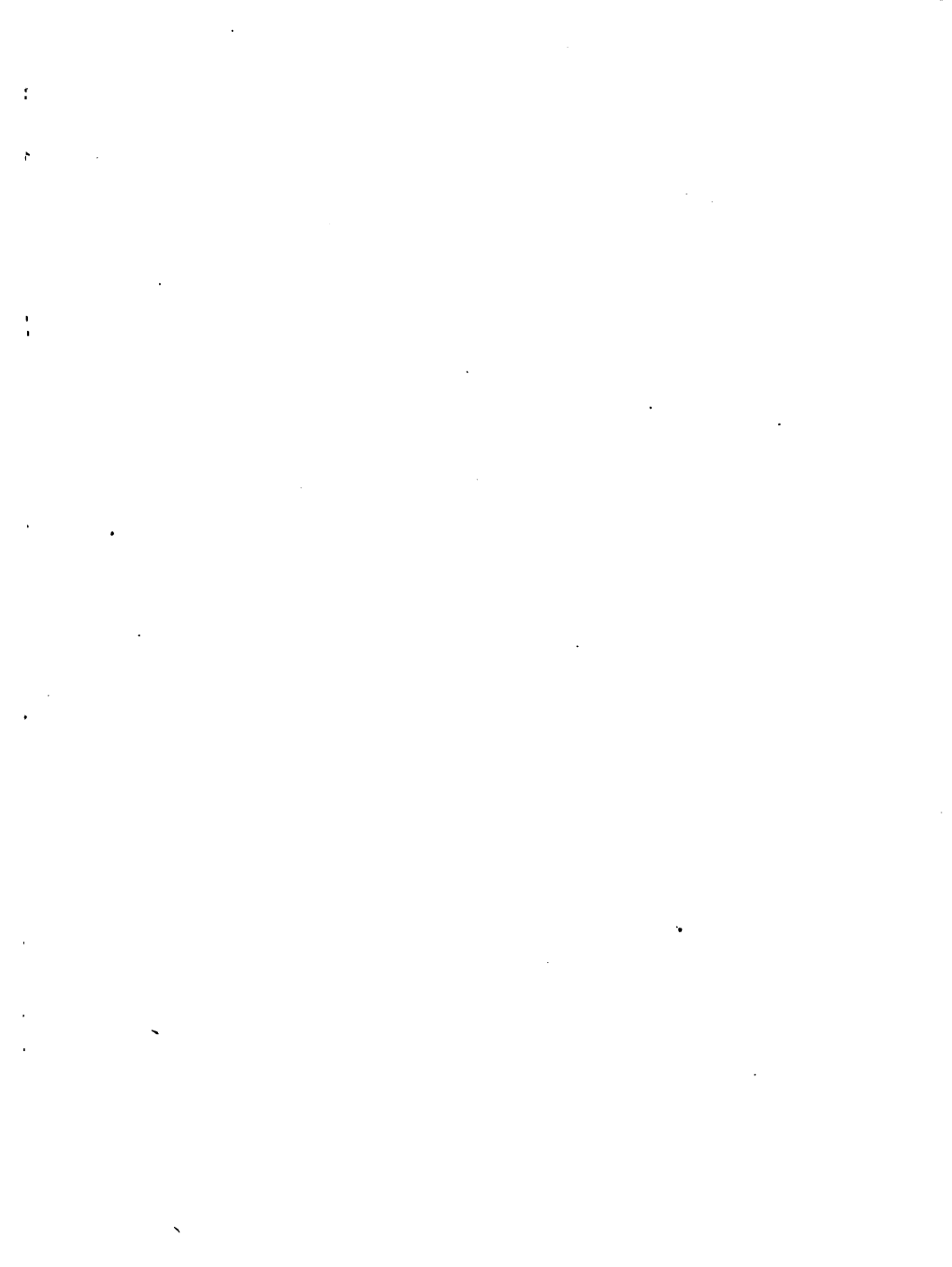






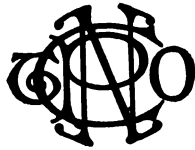








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INTRODUCTION

This History is written in forty-one stanzas, one for each week of the school year. It is preferable to have children learn it in a shorter period. Then a weekly recitation, said or sung in unison, will fix indelibly in young memories a systematic sketch of American History.

Important dates have, so far as possible, been introduced so that the rhymes may suggest them. Memorable words of our great men have also been embodied, because they imprint moral lessons at an age when the mind is "wax to receive and marble to retain."

Experienced teachers are aware that memory drill should be begun young and that promptness and accuracy can never be attained without careful and early culture of that faculty. If the child is old enough to understand, it becomes interested in history, and this is important to its progress; but, in any case, rhymes improve the verbal memory and thus have essential value as memory exercises.

FELIX FABER.

Dear children, learn these little verses;
Our History each one rehearses.
"Love thou thy land with love far
brought,"
Heed well this truth the poet taught.
And love the Scribe who seeks your
pleasure
And shows a zeal that knows no measure.

"I care not who make the laws of the country if
I may make its ballads."

—*Andrew Fletcher.*

I

THE NEW WORLD

1492 In fourteen hundred and ninety-two
Columbus crossed the ocean blue,
One hundred and twenty brave sailors
had he

Friday,
August 3.

When from Palos, in Spain, he set out
o'er the sea

Which no man before had dared to ex-
plore,

Friday,
October 12.

And reached the far island of San Sal-
vador.

He planted the Cross; and their banners
unfurled,

"To Castille and Leon he gave a New
World."*

*"Por Castilla y por Leon, Nuevo Mundo hallo' Colon," is the legend on the coat of arms granted by Ferdinand and Isabella to Columbus when he was made a noble, or grandee of Spain.

II

CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS

March 15.
1493

When with Indians and gold his vessels
returned,*
All Europe with zeal for discovery burned.
Amerigo sailed, and from charts which
he framed,
The Continent found was America named.
Isabel pledged her jewels, the Pinzons
befriend,
But Columbus first stood this egg on its
end.
Then Cuba and Hayti he conquered for
Spain;
His shameful reward was a dungeon and
chain.

*The fleet consisted of three small vessels. The *Santa Maria*, the largest, (100 tons), was commanded by Columbus himself; the *Niña*, by Martin Alonzo Pinzon, and the *Pinta* by Vicente Pinzon. Columbus was required to pay one-eighth of the expense and the Pinzon brothers, wealthy merchants of Palos, lent him this sum and then volunteered to accompany him.

III

NORTH AMERICA

1497 North America was to Europe unknown,
(Unless the old Vikings were hitherward
blown),
'Till Sebastian, the son, with old John
Cabot,
To Newfoundland sailed, and it fell to
their lot
The banner of England, our forefathers'
boast,
To fling to the breeze as they followed the
coast
From the bays, and mountains, and islands
of Maine
To Georgia; and then back to England
again.

IV

MEXICO

1519 Cortez crossed the Gulf to the Mexican
coast;
Six hundred tried soldiers were all of his
host.
He burned his own ships, though his sol-
diers entreat.
They must conquer, or die, who cannot
retreat.
The Aztecs were brave, but believing that
then,
Their gods had come down in the like-
ness of men,
And awed by first sight of a horse, or a
gun,
They flocked to his camp. Thus was
Mexico won.

V

THE MONTEZUMAS

1520 Montezuma received him as Prince of the
Sun,
And tribute was rendered, and homage
was done.
He gave Cortez a palace, and ingots of
gold
And filled up his helmet with jewels un-
told.
Montezuma he slew. Then the Mexicans
rise
Under great Guatemozin, who torture
defies.
His nobles outcry, he deigns only reply,
"On a soft bed of roses, think you, that
I lie?"

VI

THE PACIFIC OCEAN

- 1513 Nunez de Balboa to Panama steered,
And crossing the Isthmus, an ocean ap-
peared,
Pacific, or South Sea, its waters they
name,
To shore and to sea, did the Spaniards lay
claim.
They heard of Peru and its Inca, or King,
Such tales of his wealth did the buccaneers
bring,
- 1535 Pizarro set forth; and the Inca, in dread,
Piled gold for his ransom as high as his
head.

VII

CANADA

1535 Captain Jacques Cartier was sent out from
France,
His ships up the river St. Lawrence
advance
To Montreal's site. There they built
their first fort
Where Canada Indians for trade could
resort.
Acadia, too, the French flag had unfurled.
They fondly believed they had circled the
world.
Where the Jesuits dwelt they called it
La Chine,
And dreamed not there rolled a broad
ocean between.

VIII

THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER

1512 Then Ponce de Leon arrived with his band
In Florida fair, or "The Flowery Land."
The fountain of youth he was seeking in
vain,
His followers perished on lagoon or plain.
De Soto determined, the search to renew,
The broad Mississippi rewarded his view,
By the Father of Waters this bold soldier
died;
His body was sunk 'neath its onflowing
tide.

IX

VIRGINIA

1585 Sir Walter Raleigh sailed to Pamlico
Sound

A new English empire hoping to found,
But sickness and savages killed off his
men.

The remnant, with Drake, went to Eng-
land again.

Through losses and crosses, and troubles
full sore

Undaunted the English returned to our
shore.

1607 At Jamestown, Virginia, making a stand
The first English colony grew in our land.

X

CAPTAIN JOHN SMITH

Their leader, John Smith, was a man
without fear,
But provisions were scarce, and the In-
dians were near.
By the king of the tribes, who was named
Powhatan,
Captain John Smith was captured—un-
happy man,
Two comrades were killed, and the war-
club was raised
To dash out his brains, when the Chief
stood amazed.
Pocahontas rushed in, and asked for his
life.
Virginians and Indians were no more at
strife.

XI

NEW YORK

- 1609 Hudson sailed forth in his ship the HALF
MOON,
For India, or China; but came very soon
To a beautiful bay. His vessel he moored,
And up the North River he boldly ex-
plored.
- 1614 Dutch merchants, who came with the In-
dians to trade,
On Manhattan Island a settlement made.
At the town of New Amsterdam, slowly
they work,
'Till Englishmen seized it and named it
New York.

XII

THE PILGRIM FATHERS

1620 That men might be equal, and conscience
be free,
The stern Pilgrim Fathers crossed over
the sea.
When their home ties were rent, to Hol-
land they went;
But in sixteen twenty, their course they
bent,
In the MAYFLOWER, over to Plymouth
Rock.
Thus came to our country the Puritan
stock.
Forefathers' Day their descendants re-
member
On the twenty-second of each December.

XIII

NEW ENGLAND

- 1623 In the year sixteen hundred and twenty-three
John Mason and Gorges to New Hampshire flee.
- 1633 From sixteen thirty-three Connecticut grew;
Windsor and Wethersfield, old Hartford too.
- 1636 Roger Williams banished, sixteen thirty-six,
His home in Rhode Island did finally fix.
With Boston, Massachusetts, leading the van
The New England States their existence began.

XIV

KING PHILIP'S WAR

Miles Standish was dead, weak was each
little state,
'Gainst Yankees* the Indians nursed ven-
geance and hate.
The Colonists drove them from their
hunting-ground,
1637 And wild Pequots massacred all whom
they found.
King Philip, the Slayer of White Men,
arose
1675 And called on his warriors to root out
their foes.
Then war was begun, and it never did
cease
Till Philip was shot, and the settlers had
peace.

*The word Yankee is the Indian corruption of
the French, l'Anglais: the English.

XV

DELAWARE

- 1638 Gustavus Adolphus, among his great
deeds,
A colony formed of industrious Swedes,
Who to Delaware sailed to found there
a rest
For all who, in Europe, were weak or op-
pressed.
New Jersey they covered. The Dutch
made a stand.
- 1623 The South and the North Rivers* bound-
ed the land
By Hudson first seen, and this they de-
fended
- 1664 Till England seized all for which they
contended.

*The Hudson is called the North River, the Delaware the South River, on the Dutch maps of early date.

XVI

MARYLAND

1634 In the year sixteen hundred and thirty-
four
Into Maryland came three hundred, or
more,
With Calvert, Lord Baltimore, who was
inclined
His Catholic brethren a refuge to find.
Toleration to all he was first to extend,
And many a settler whom Europe did
send
Found quiet along the Potomac at last,
While the Old World in strife and dis-
cord was cast.

XVII

CAROLINA*

- 1584 Carolina's first English settlement failed
When Raleigh to seek El Dorado had
sailed.
- 1663 Sixteen sixty-three, it was granted anew
To Albemarle, Carteret, and Clarendon,
too,
- 1680 Where Ashley, and Cooper, and ocean
unite,
There Charleston was built on a beauti-
ful site.
Its people their life-blood from noble
strains drew,
The staunch Huguenot, and the Cavalier
true.

*The province was divided into North and South
Carolina in 1729.

XVIII

PENNSYLVANIA

As King Charles the Second owed William
Penn

Huge sums of money, he prayed the King
then

1682 In the Western world a broad province to
give

Where Quakers (or Friends) unmolested
might live,

Where Kensington elm casts its wide-
spreading shade

With Indians a treaty Penn loyally made.

The City of Brotherly Love soon uprose,

Within and without all were friends with
no foes.

XIX

GEORGIA

1733 To Georgia came over, seventeen thirty-
three,
James Oglethorpe, hoping the wretched
to free,
The Wesleys lent aid, and the project was
done.
The Thirteen Colonies thus were begun.
The seed of a NATION was now in its
soil,
It was watered with tears, it was planted
with toil.
They sowed it in strife, and we reap it in
peace;
May the God of our Forefathers give it
increase.

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XX

THE COLONIES

The spirit of freedom pervaded the land,
The Colonists leagued in a brotherly band.
They were swift to draw sword, they
 brooked not the rod—
“Resistance to tyrants, is obedience to
 God.”

1686 In vain would the rulers their Charters
 revoke,
 Safe hid in the trunk of the old Charter
 Oak.

1690-97 For the camp and the field, was trained
 every man,

1702-14 By the wars of King William, and of
 Queen Anne.

XXI

FRENCH AND INDIAN WARS

The English attempted to take Fort Du
Quesne,*

1765 Surprised by the savages, Braddock was
slain.

Young Washington, having assumed the
command,

Through the wilderness brought what was
left of the band.

Sept. 13,
1759 The heights of Quebec by the British
were scaled,

Brave Montcalm defended, yet Wolfe
never quailed,

Both died on the field, ere the Frenchman
would yield;

Wolfe cried, "I die happy," borne off on
his shield.

*Now Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

XXII

THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR

- The British for war debts must taxes
impose,
- 1763 They passed the Stamp Act, and America
rose.
Without representation we would not be
taxed,
And hotter and hotter, our just quarrel
waxed.
- 1773 In the harbor of Boston, seventeen seven-
ty-three,
A cargo of tea was cast into the sea.
- 1799 Pinckney taught Europe, "We've millions
for defence,
Not one cent for tribute," can e'er be
drawn hence.

XXIII

LEXINGTON

1775 At Lexington first there was shedding of
blood,
Where, April the nineteenth, the patriots
stood.
“Ye rebels, disperse!” was the insolent
cry.
With volleys they answered, “We know
how to die.”

June 28,
1775 In the harbor of Charleston, anchored a
fleet;
Unawed were the Rebels though shots
sweep the street.
And their troops we defied, on Bunker
Hill side,
June 15,
1775 Where brave General Warren so gallantly
died.

XXIV

THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE

To Philadelphia a congress of statesmen
repaired,
And our Independence was boldly de-
clared.

Their names to the parchment the Signers
affix

July 4,
1776 The Fourth of July, seventeen seventy-
six.

Behold a great Nation was born on that
day!

A leader as great came its councils to
sway.

First in War, first in Peace, stood Wash-
ington then,

He stands first in the hearts of his
countrymen.

XXV

VALLEY FORGE AND SARATOGA

The tug-of-war came, such as tries all
men's souls

While defeat, disaster, or gloom o'er them
rolls.

1780 There were Arnold, the traitor, and friends
with cold heart,

While hunger and cold took the enemy's
part.

But our Leader was staunch, dawn fol-
lows the night,

Dec. 25,
1776 To Trenton he crossed. Saratoga's great
fight,

October 17,
1777 Which Schuyler had planned, brought
Burgoyne's defeat.

1780 And there sailed to our aid Rochambeau's
French fleet.

XXVI

TARLETON AND CORNWALLIS

In vain in the South, "Tarleton's Quar-
ter"* was given
To men who with Sumter and Marion had
striven.
Though defeated to-day, to-morrow they
rose,
At Eutaw they conquered their well-
equipped foes.
Then Lafayette and Green, on both flanks
were seen,
From Guilford to Yorktown the conflicts
were keen.
Nineteenth of October, seventeen eighty-
one,
Cornwallis surrendered, and freedom was
won.

*A Continental regiment, commanded by Colonel Buford, was surprised and surrounded at Waxhaw. The British commander having offered humiliating terms, Buford refused to surrender, and Colonel Tarleton massacred them. Thence "a bullet through the heart, or Tarleton's Quarter," became a synonym for cruelty.

XXVII

THE CONSTITUTION

September the third, seventeen eighty-
three,
Jay, Franklin, and Adams with England,
agree

Sept. 3,
1783 On a treaty of peace which in Paris was
signed.

Dec. 4,
1784 George Washington then his commission
resigned.

1789 Mount Vernon he leaves to be first Pres-
ident

Of the United States, when voters assent
To the Constitution, the law of the land,
The Union, the Fathers sagaciously plan-
ned.

XXVIII

THE UNITED STATES

1803 Population poured in, and wandered afar,
Till State after State in our flag set its
star.

The year eighteen three, we from Bona-
parte bought

Louisiana's tract, which new settlers
sought

Its forests to clear, and to dig and to
delve.

War with England broke out, eighteen
hundred and twelve.

Their GUERRIÈRE frigate, OLD
IRONSIDES took,

The JAVA she sank. Then with wrath
England shook.

XXIX

OUR NAVY

Learn Lawrence's lesson,* "Don't give up
the ship!"

June 13,
1813

It passed with his soul, from a true hero's
lip.

Sept. 13,
1813

Brave Perry despatched, after fighting
two hours,

"We have met the enemy, and they are
ours;

Two ships, two brigs, one schooner, one
sloop,"

And Lake Erie was cleared at a single
swoop.

That flag which our sailors and soldiers
unfurled

Was counted among the Great Powers
of the World.

*Captain James Lawrence was killed on the
Chesapeake during the fight with H. M. ship
Shannon, June 13, 1813.

XXX

PEACE AND PROSPERITY

- Jan. 8, 1815 The battle of New Orleans was fought
and won,
- Peace of Ghent, Dec. 24, 1814 After peace had been signed and progress
begun.
- 1807 In eighteen seven, the first steamboat
was made;
- 1830 In eighteen thirty, the first railway was
laid.
- 1844 The first telegraph, in eighteen forty-
four,
Stretched from Washington over to Bal-
timore.
In arts and inventions the people expand,
And railways and telegraphs netted the
land.

XXXI

SONS OF ANAK

But greater than wealth, or than any
event,
Is, "I'd rather be right, than be Pres-
ident,"
A noble thought uttered by Henry Clay,
When those great triumvirs our politics
sway ;
By Calhoun and Webster, the people were
taught,
The national fabric like giants they
wrought.
When with stormy questions the nation
was vexed,
In eighteen forty-six, was Texas annexed.

XXXII

THE MEXICAN WAR

- March 11,
1846 The quickest result was the Mexican
War,
And volunteers gathered from near and
from far.
- May,
1846 Rio Grande they crossed. General Tay-
lor pursued,
- Feb. 23,
1847 And, at Buena Vista, Santa Anna sub-
dued.
- March 27,
1847 Vera Cruz was taken by General Scott—
Churubusco, Contreras. Battles were
hot,
- Sept. 13,
Sept. 14,
1847 Our soldiers assaulted Chapultepec's rock,
The City of Mexico fell with that shock.

XXXIII

THE GREAT WEST

Treaty of
Peace,
Feb. 3,
1848

Through treaty or purchase vast tracts
were acquired,
Our "Manifest Destiny," men were in-
spired;
The "Home of the brave and the land of
the free,"
Must cover the Continent from sea to sea.
1848 Just then, California yielded its gold;
The Great West filled swiftly with set-
tlers untold.
When came the debate, on admitting each
State,
Rose hot burning discord, which ended
in hate.

XXXIV

THE WAR BETWEEN THE STATES

Eleven Southern States on secession resolved,

The Union compact was by ordinance dissolved.

A convention was held, and the South's delegates

A government form called Confederate States,

State-Rights they upheld, and that "Cotton is King;"

Recognition they ask, the gauntlet they fling.

April 12,
1861

The twelfth day of April, eighteen sixty-one,

Fort Sumter was taken, and war was begun.

XXXV

MANASSAS TO VICKSBURG

- July 18
to
July 21,
1861 **At Manassas and Bull Run the South won
the day.**
**The North knit its strength for a desperate
fray;**
Half a million of men respond to the call,
- June 25
to
July 7,
1862 **Then upward and downward rolled vic-
tory's ball.**
**Near Richmond, at Shiloh, the Southern-
ers beat,**
- April 28,
1862 **New Orleans was captured by Farragut's
fleet,**
- July 4,
1863 **And Vicksburg succumbed. Then "The
Mississippi,"**
**As Lincoln proclaimed, "ran unvexed to
the sea."**

XXXVI

THE FIRST IRONCLADS

- May 9,
1862 The nations looked on at the huge **MONITOR**,
They had learned a new lesson in maritime war
- October 11,
1861 When the little **MANASSAS** rammed with her prow.
And the sheathed **MERRIMAC**. Crushed down by her bow
- March 8,
1862 The **CUMBERLAND** sinks, and the **CONGRESS** she whips:
No more wooden frigates, but ironclad ships.
- June 4,
1864 **KEARSARGE**, tracking cruisers, fights, for renown,
The famed **ALABAMA** and soon sends her down.

XXXVII

GETTYSBURG TO APPOMATTOX

July 1-3,
1863

The balance of fate hung on Gettysburg
field,
Lee slowly turned Southward reluctant
to yield.
To cope with Grant's host he vainly en-
deavored,
The March to the Sea the Southland had
severed.

April 9,
1865

The ninth day of April, eighteen sixty-
five,
Before Appomattox the armies arrive.
Lee's sword was surrendered, the war at
an end.
The soldiers disbanded, and homeward
they bend.

XXXVIII

LINCOLN, GARFIELD

While with triumph and joy his country
was filled,
April 14,
1865 They were changed into mourning—Lin-
coln was killed!
Shot by an assassin, who stilled the kind
heart;
Would have saved North and South
the shame and the smart
Of years of misgovernment, folly and
wrong.
With trouble still seething, 'twas not very
long
When again it was called to grieve for its
head—
By a villain laid low, poor Garfield was
dead.

XXXIX

EXPANSION

1867 No land in America Russians now hold,
In eighteen sixty-seven Alaska they sold.
The month of October, eighteen seventy-
one,

Fire raged in Chicago three days ere 'twas
done.

In science applied, how this period has
shone,

Atlantic
Cable,
1866 The phonograph speaks, and the long
telephone.

With steamers upon it, and cables below,
Across the Atlantic the human tides flow.

XL

THE SPANISH WAR

- 1898 While Cubans for freedom were struggling with Spain,
- Feb. 15. At Havana was blown up our battleship
MAINE.
- May 1. At Manila, on May Day, Dewey captured their fleet.
- San Juan,
July 1. San Juan Hill's fierce battle, and Hobson's brave feat,
- Santiago,
July 3. And the wrecks of Cervera's great ships
on the coast,
Shewed the nations what soldiers and sailors we boast.
Philippines, Porto Rico, and far Hawaii,
Are under our banner; and Cuba is free.

XLI

OUR COUNTRY

And now the New World is the hope of
the Old.
We'll not barter our birthright for power,
or gold.
Let this wireless message reach nations
afar:
We love good, hate evil, injustice, and
war;
Politicians may wrangle, true soldiers feel
Respect for foemen who were worthy
their steel.
And "with firmness for right, as God gives
us sight,"*
Our Country we'll lift to the uppermost
height.

*Taken from Lincoln's last inaugural.

AMERICAN DATES

- 1492 America discovered by Christopher Columbus.
- 1497 North America discovered by John and Sebastian Cabot.
- 1498 Columbus discovered the Continent.
- 1506 Columbus died.

THIRTEEN ORIGINAL COLONIES

- 1607 Virginia settled by the English.
- 1614 New York settled by the Dutch.
- 1620 Massachusetts settled by the Puritans.
- 1623 New Hampshire settled by people from England.
- 1624 New Jersey settled by people from Norway.
- 1627 Delaware settled by people from Sweden and Finland.
- 1633 Connecticut settled by people from Massachusetts.
- 1634 Maryland settled by people from England.
- 1636 Rhode Island settled by people from Massachusetts.
- 1650 North Carolina settled by people from Virginia.
- 1670 South Carolina settled by people from England and France.
- 1682 Pennsylvania settled by Quakers from England.
- 1733 Georgia settled by people from England.

WARS AND EVENTS

- 1637 Pequot War.
- 1675 King Philip's War.
- 1690 King William's War.
- 1702 Queen Anne's War.
- 1756 French and Indian War.
- 1765 Stamp Act.
- 1773 Tea thrown into Boston Harbor.
- 1775 Battle of Lexington, April 19th.
- 1775 Battle of Bunker Hill, June 17th.
- 1776 Declaration of Independence, 4th of July.
- 1776 Battle of Trenton, (Hessians defeated).
- 1777 Battle of Brandywine.
- 1777 Battle of Saratoga and surrender of Burgoyne.
- 1780 Battle of Camden.
- 1781 Battle of the Cowpens.
- 1781 Battle of Yorktown and surrender of Cornwallis.
- 1783 Peace declared, September 3rd.
- 1789 First Congress met in New York.
- 1789 Washington inaugurated President.
- 1799 Washington died, December 14th.
- 1803 Louisiana Purchase.

WARS AND EVENTS—Continued

- 1807 **Fulton ascended the Hudson in the first steamboat.**
- 1812 **War with England.**
- 1812 **GUERRIÈRE captured by the CONSTITUTION.**
- 1812 **MACEDONIAN captured by the UNITED STATES.**
- 1812 **PEACOCK captured by the HORNET.**
- 1813 **Perry's victory on Lake Erie.**
- 1814 **Peace signed in Ghent, December 24th.**
- 1815 **Battle of New Orleans, January 8th.**
- 1819 **First steamship, the SAVANNAH, crossed the Atlantic.**
- 1835 **Texas declared her independence of Mexico.**
- 1846 **Texas admitted into the Union and war with Mexico.**
- 1846 **Battle of Palo Alto.**
- 1847 **Battle of Buena Vista.**
- 1847 **Vera Cruz captured.**
- 1847 **Battle of Churubusco.**
- 1847 **City of Mexico taken, September 14th.**
- 1848 **Peace concluded.**

WAR BETWEEN THE STATES

- 1861 Confederacy proclaimed, February 4th.
- 1861 Bombardment of Fort Sumter, April 12th.
- 1861 Battle of Manassas, July 21st.
- 1862 Battle of Shiloh, April 6th.
- 1862 Capture of New Orleans by Farragut,
April 28th.
- 1863 Chancellorsville, May 2nd.
- 1863 Gettysburg, July 1st.
- 1864 Battle of the Wilderness, May 5th.
- 1865 Lee's Army surrendered at Appomattox,
April 9th.
- 1865 Lincoln assassinated, April 14th.
- 1881 Garfield shot.
- 1898 Spanish War, April 22nd.
- 1901 McKinley murdered, September 14th.

	Presidents	Term of Office	Vice-Presidents
1	George Washington	1789-1797	John Adams.
2	John Adams	1797-1801	Thomas Jefferson.
3	Thomas Jefferson	1801-1805	Aaron Burr.
	Thomas Jefferson	1805-1809	George Clinton.
4	James Madison	1809-1813	Elbridge Gerry,
	James Madison	1813-1817	who died in 1814.
5	James Monroe	1817-1825	Daniel D. Tompkins.
6	John Quincy Adams	1825-1829	John C. Calhoun.
7	Andrew Jackson	1829-1837	Martin Van Buren.
8	Martin Van Buren	1837-1841	Richard M. Johnson.
9	William Henry Harrison	1841-Died	John Tyler.
10	John Tyler	1841-1845	
11	James Knox Polk	1845-1849	George M. Dallas.
12	Zachary Taylor	1849-Died	Millard Fillmore.
		July 5th.	
13	Millard Fillmore	1850-1853	
14	Franklin Pierce	1853-1857	William R. King.

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15	James Buchanan	1857-1861	John C. Breckenridge.
16	Abraham Lincoln	1861-1865	Hannibal Hamlin.
	Abraham Lincoln	1865-Died.	Andrew Johnson.
		April 14th.	
17	Andrew Johnson	1865-1869	
18	Ulysses S. Grant	1869-1873	Schuyler Colfax.
	Ulysses S. Grant	1873-1877	Henry Wilson.
19	Rutherford B. Hayes	1877-1881	William Wheeler.
20	James A. Garfield	1881-Died.	Chester A. Arthur.
21	Chester A. Arthur	1881-1885	
22	Grover Cleveland	1885-1889	Thomas J. Hendricks.
23	Benjamin Harrison	1889-1893	Levi P. Morton.
	Grover Cleveland	1893-1897	Adlai Stevenson.
24	William McKinley	1897-1901	Garret Hobart.
	William McKinley	1901-Died.	Theodore Roosevelt.
25	Theodore Roosevelt	1901-1905	
	Theodore Roosevelt	1905	Charles W. Fairbanks.

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