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A Gig 7



A Jug 10



An Inn 9



A Lad 12



A Kit 11



A Barn 56



An Arch 55



A Duck 58



A Coop 57



A Flag 60



Eggs 59



Mausoleum 284



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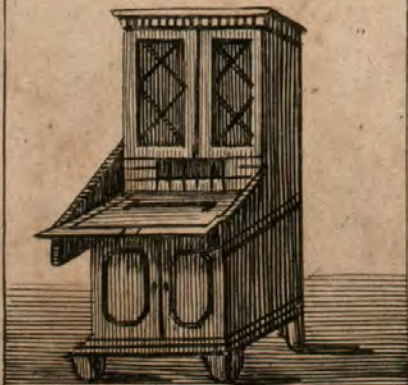
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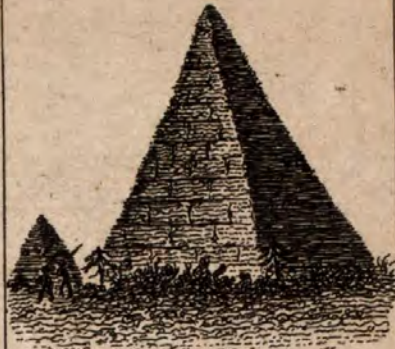
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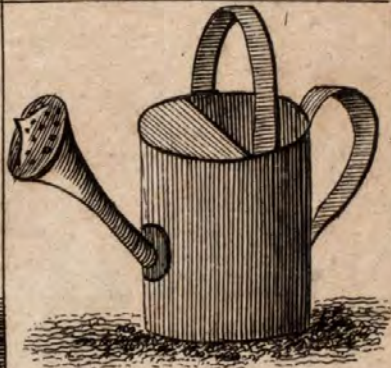
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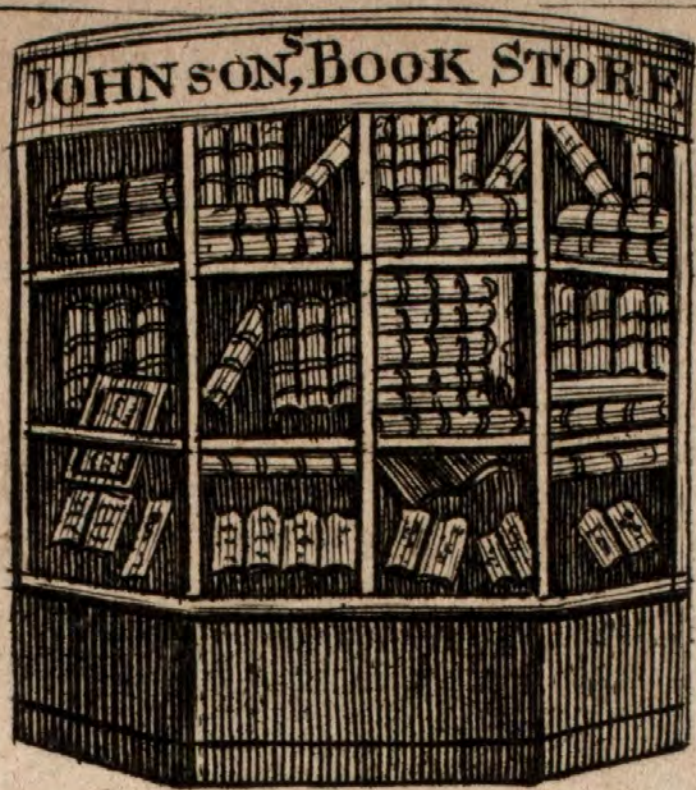
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