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FOR HEADACHE.
FOR DIZZINESS.
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FOR SALLOW SKIN.
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Price 25 Cents
Purely Vegetable, Non-Habit Forming

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Div. 4, 817-14th Street, WASHINGTON D. C.
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Ferry's SEEDS

Ferry's Seeds are known the country over as the most reliable seeds that can be bought. Don't save a nickel on cheap seeds and lose a dollar on the harvest.
1901 Seed Annual free.
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"How has my new book sold?" asked the young author of the bookman.
"Well, judging from what the purchasers say, it is a regular sell!"—Atlanta Constitution.

YOU KNOW WHAT YOU ARE TAKING
When you take Grove's Tasteless Chili Tonic, because the formula is plainly printed on every bottle showing that it is simply Iron and Quinine in a tasteless form. No Cure, No Pay. 50c.

Her Reward.

"I'd like to have my husband go hunting."
"Does he hit anything?"
"I don't think so; but as I never ask any questions about the game he brings home he always buys me a handsome present of some kind."—Detroit Free Press.

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"I have been troubled a great deal with a torpid liver, which produces constipation. I found CASCARETS to be all you claim for them, and secured such relief the first trial, that I purchased another supply and was completely cured. I shall only be too glad to recommend CASCARETS whenever the opportunity is presented."
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Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good. Do Good. Never Sicken, Weaken, or Grip. 10c, 25c, 50c.

... CURE CONSTIPATION. ...

Sterling Remedy Company, Chicago, Montreal, New York. 120

NO-TO-BAC Sold and guaranteed by all druggists to CURE Tobacco Habit.

HISTORIC MARCH 4'S.

PAST INAUGURALS MAKE NOTE-WORTHY RECORD.

Popular Interest Usually Centers About the Ball—Lolly Madison Reigns Supreme at Two Functions—Grant's Unequaled Reception.

After the election of a President has been officially declared the taking of the oath of office is the only essential thing required by the Constitution preliminary to his entering upon his duties. Around this essential act all the dazzling pageantry and elaborate ceremonies of modern inaugurations have been built, not in pursuance of law, but of fashion, and custom. However grand and interesting they may be, from a legal standpoint these ceremonies are all "leather and prunella." The essential thing, the oath, as prescribed by the Constitution, is simplicity itself. It is merely this:

"I do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States and will to the best of my ability preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States."

This is the form used by all of our Presidents. Curiously enough, there is no rule determining whether the oath or the inaugural address shall come first. This is left to the fancy or the taste of the individual. Some of our Presidents have preferred to take the oath first, others last, and some have tried it both ways on being afforded an opportunity through a re-election. Those who took the oath before delivering the address were Washington, Mon-

by Grant, administered it to Hayes, Garfield and Cleveland (first time), and Fuller, appointed by Cleveland, administered it to Benjamin Harrison, Cleveland (the second time) and McKinley.

The longest inaugural address on record was that of William Henry Harrison, which was indeed formidable, comprising 8,578 words. The shortest inaugural address was Washington's second, consisting of only 134 words. Lincoln's second comes next to it in point of brevity. Polk's, Benjamin Harrison's and Monroe's were long, but they fell short of William Henry Harrison's by about 4,000 words.

Socially the most important function incident to an inauguration of late years is the ball, which gives a sort of finishing touch to the festivities of an exciting day. All of our twenty-eight inaugurations in the past, beginning with Washington's first, have had this adjunct except seven. These were Washington's second, Adams', both of Jefferson's, Jackson's first, Pierce's and Hayes'. In each case the absence of the ball feature has been significant of the state of the popular mind or the scruples of the administration dominating the occasion. Thus during Washington's first administration violent criticisms were launched against him on account of his alleged fondness for courtly and monarchical ceremonies, and as an offset to these criticisms Washington at his second inauguration and Adams when his turn came eliminated the ball feature entirely. When Jefferson came into the kingdom, pledged as he and his party were to introduce reforms and restore simplicity of government, he, too, felt constrained to eliminate the ball, and did so, although he had no scruples about attending the ball in honor of his successor, Madison. Likewise Jackson, pledged

and Mrs. Lincoln were present and seemed to enjoy the exercises.

Grant's Show the Best.

The grand ball given in the north wing of the treasury on the night of Grant's first inauguration eclipsed all affairs of its kind up to that date. Grant's second inaugural ball, however, held in a temporary building in Judiciary Square, was even more noteworthy, not because of its brilliancy, or of the fact that tickets cost \$20 each, but on account of a mere accident of weather. No provision had been made for heating the building, and as the thermometer that night fell to four degrees above zero, with a howling gale blowing, the dancers found themselves in a pitiable plight. The ladies were obliged to retain their wraps entire and the gentlemen their hats and overcoats. The supper, which was elaborate and expensive, was a frigid repast. The ornamental devices in ice cream were frozen doubly and the champagne and punch were deserted for hot coffee, which was the only hot thing at the supper. The dancers were literally frozen out before midnight.

Garfield's inaugural ball was held in the unfinished National Museum Building and was a brilliant affair. The decorations were the finest ever seen in Washington.

Cleveland's first inaugural ball, at the Pension Office, then newly completed and gorgeously decorated for the occasion, was a truly memorable function. More than 8,000 people filled the building at one time, while many thousands more outside awaited an opportunity to enter. The new President arrived at 10 o'clock and led off in the grand march with Miss Katharine Bayard, daughter of his Secretary of State, on his arm.

All subsequent inaugural balls have

A VERY PROMINENT MAN

Owes Health and Happiness to Pe-ru-na.



Congressman Howard from Alabama.

Washington, Feb. 4th, 1899.
Pe-ru-na Drug Mfg Co., Columbus, O.: Gentlemen—I have taken Pe-ru-na now for two weeks, and find I am very much relieved. I feel that my cure will be permanent. I have also taken it for a gripe, and I take pleasure in recommending Pe-ru-na as an excellent remedy to all fellow sufferers.

Very respectfully, M. W. Howard.
Congressman Howard's home address is Fort Payne, Ala.

Any man who wishes perfect health must be entirely free from catarrh. Catarrh is well-nigh universal; almost omnipresent. Pe-ru-na is the only absolute safeguard known. A cold is the beginning of catarrh. To prevent colds, to cure colds, is to cheat catarrh out of its victims. Address Dr. Hartman, Columbus, O., for a free catarrh book.

New Industry in Australia.

The culture of the olive has recently been introduced into South Australia and Victoria, and good crops of fruit are now being obtained, yielding an excellent oil. The industry bids fair to become an important one.

Stops the Cough and Works Off the Cold.

Excessive Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No cure, No Pay. Price 25 cents.

Family Ties.

"How close is your relationship to that millionaire?"
"Oh, his brother married my brother-in-law's sister."—Detroit Free Press.

FOR STOMACH, LIVER AND BOWELS.
Indigestion is effectually cured by the original HERB medicine, GARFIELD TEA, which causes a normal action of the digestive organs.

Too Previous.

"See here!" exclaimed the shopper, excitedly, "there's a man just dropped dead in that bargain crush."
"How inopportune!" cried the floor-walker. "We have not yet opened our undertaking department."—Philadelphia Record.

CATARRH CANNOT BE CURED

With local applications, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing catarrh. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.
Sold by druggists, price 75c.
Halls Family Pills are the best.

A Hopeless Case.

"It's no use; Chumleigh never will have sense."
"Why? What has he done now?"
"Paid me \$10 he owed me right in front of my tailor."—

Her Definition.

"What is your definition of satire?"
"Satire," said Miss Cayenne, "is something that compels you to laugh against your will in order to let it appear that you are not angry."—Washington Star.

Police Hard to Dismiss.

A New York police commissioner declared that it was easier to hang a man for murder there than to dismiss a policeman. "Last year," he said, "the board had to pay out \$130,000 in back salaries to men who had been reinstated by the courts."

The Doctor's Order.

Mother (an invalid)—Johnny, don't you think I ought to punish you for being so bad?

Johnny (aged 5)—No mamma. You know the doctor said you was not to indulge in any violent exercise.

Quick Exit.

"Mr. Lew told me that he was a Yale man. Do you know what class he was graduated from?"
"From the sophomore class."—Harlem Life.

Cui Bono?

"They say that Old Gotrox is barely able to write his name."
"Now, that shows the injustice of things. Here I could write my name to a check with the greatest ease; but what's the use?"—Indianapolis Press.

Germany's New Navy.

The German naval programme, which according to the original announcement, was not to be completed until 1916, is now, it seems, to be finished by 1906. In that year Germany will have at least 40 ships, 20 large cruisers and 28 small cruisers.

THE TWENTY-FOUR PRESIDENTS OF THE UNITED STATES



roe, Jackson (second inauguration), Pierce, Lincoln (second inauguration), Grant, Garfield, Benjamin Harrison and McKinley.

Washington Takes the Oath.

The oath was administered to Washington at his first inauguration by Chancellor Livingston, of New York, and at his second by Justice William Cushing, of Massachusetts. To John Adams the oath was administered by Chief Justice Oliver Ellsworth, of Connecticut and Chief Justices of the United States Supreme Court have officiated in a similar capacity ever since. All our subsequent Presidents have been sworn in by five men—Chief Justices John Marshall of Virginia, Roger B. Taney of Maryland, Salmon P. Chase and Morrison R. Waite, of Ohio, and Melville W. Fuller of Illinois. Marshall, appointed by Adams, had the honor of swearing in Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, John Quincy Adams and Jackson—an unexampled record, covering nine presidential terms. Taney, appointed by Jackson, swore in successively Van Buren, William Henry Harrison, Polk, Tyler, Taylor, Pierce, Buchanan and Lincoln (first term). Chase, appointed by Lincoln, administered the oath to Lincoln (second term) and to Grant both terms. Waite, appointed

pretty much as Jefferson had been to the restoration of simplicity, cut out the ball from the festivities attending his inauguration, although he incorporated a ball in the program for his second inauguration. At Pierce's inauguration the weather was execrable and it appears that the ball was allowed to lapse through the lack of energy of the inauguration managers. President and Mrs. Hayes had strict ideas of their own regarding their social obligations and both were averse to dancing, as well as to the use of wine at state dinners. Accordingly the committee in charge of Hayes' inauguration cut out the ball.

First Ball Is Brilliant.

The first inaugural ball, that given by Washington, was postponed from April 30 to May 7 in consequence of the absence from New York of Mrs. Washington. When it came off it proved to be a brilliant function, attended by the elite society of that day. Both the President and his wife danced with evident enjoyment.

The ball in honor of the induction of Lincoln the first time was not attended by the new President, but at the ball following his second inauguration, held on March 6 in the model-room of the Patent Office Building, both President

been held in the Pension Office, where the decorations in each case have eclipsed those of its predecessors.

What St. Paul Would Have Said.

Blomfield, bishop of London, was once asked to preside at a meeting of the debating society of a certain theological college, where the students were all young men deadly in earnest. One of these gentlemen in the course of the debate, with strong indignation evident in his voice, addressed the chair, inquired, oratorically: "What sir, would the Apostle Paul have said could he have seen the life of luxury led by our present race of prelates and church dignitaries, riding about in their carriages and living in their palaces? What, sir, I repeat, would he have said?" "I think," said the bishop, interrupting the speaker in a meek and mild voice, "that he would have said: 'Things in the church must be looking up!'"—London St. James' Budget.

The baby's first shoe is having a hard time as a Sacred Relic, competing with the first prize a woman won at cards.

Love is responsible for a lot of earthly misery by being elsewhere when wanted.