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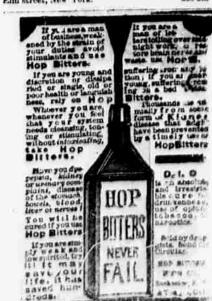
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rison, well written and with many excel-lent things in it, was so much devoted to English classics and to Roman history as swear by, for there was nothing in the heavens or on the earth like it. Dennison's was ridiculous for its big and unmeaning words and his attempt to show off his knowledge of a dead language, while that of Gen. Harrison was almost as much laughed at, from his drawing on Roman and Greekan history and the sayings of English authors.

The ancient Greeks, knowing that an element of success and waits for a free ride is sure to of English authors.

The inaugural in its first paragraph declares an intention to present to the people a summary of the principles which would govern the new administration, and in doing this he thus commences;

"It was a remark of a Roman Consul, in an early day of that celebrated Republic, that a more striking contrast was observa-ble in the conduct of candidates for offices of power and trust before and after obtaining them, they seldom carrying out in the latter case the pledges and promises made in the former. However much the world may have improved in many respects in the lapse of upwards of 2,000 years since the remark was made by the virtuous and indignant Roman, I fear that a strict examination of the annals of some of the modern electoral governments would develop similar instances of violated confi-

dence."

The President did this, no doubt, to pave the way for unavoidable breaking of promises made in the heat of a canvass. If the custom of breaking promises and pledges by candidates existed in Rome 2,000 years ago, how faithfully it has been transmitted to the present generation! Again, the inaugural, in relation to politi-

cal parties, says:
"It was the beautiful remark of a distinguished English writer that in the Roman Senate Octavius had a party and Antony had a party, but the Commonwealth had none. Yet the Senate continued to meet in the Temple of Liberty, to talk of the sacredness and beauty of the Commonwealth, and to gaze at the statues of the cheese. The landlady and her daughter that in the Roman Senate Octavius had a party and Antony had a party, but the Commonwealth at his boarding-house recently. They dediction," Secause it contains so many misses. Norr. Herald.

Ip she lungs of a potter who recently did in Wales was found forty-eight per some cookies, some doughnuts and some contains. meet in the Temple of Liberty, to talk of the sacredness and beauty of the Common-wealth, and to gaze at the statues of the elder Brutus and of the Custii and Decii, and the people assembled in the forum,

not as in the days of Camillus and the Peipios, to cast their free votes for annual mag strates or pass upon the acts of the Senate, but to receive from the hands of Senate, but to receive from the hands of the leaders of the respective parties their share of the spoils, and to shout for one or the other, as those collected in Gaul or Egypt and the Lesser Asia would furnish the larger dividend. The spirit of liberty had fled, and, avoiding the abodes of civilization, had sought protection in the wilds of Scythia or Scandinavia. And so, under the operation of the same causes and influences, it will fly from our Capitol and our forum. A calamity so awful, not only to our country, but to the world, must be

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> A red-headed lass in Kentucky, Jumped on a colt very plucky, But St. Jacobs Oil used, Cured the back she had bruised, As well as the jumps of Miss Duckie,

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In an age of dosing, when quantity was that our country "was at peace with all the world," and "had amicable relations with the rest of mankind." When "all the world was embraced, "the rest of man-wrongliving and overfeeding, I cannot help kind" must have been intended for the thinking that most of our fashionable dissind must have been intended for the undiscovered country which John Cleaves Symmes expected to bring to light from the bowels of mother earth."

thinking that most of the mechanically, instead of chemically, by climbing a bitterwood tree, or chopping it down, if you like, The inaugural address of President Har- rather than swallowing a decoction of its

like Gov. Pennison's, that one could safely swear by, for there was nothing in the heavens or on the earth like it. Dennison's was ridiculous for its big and in the son's was ridiculous for its big and in the safely showing that are the truth, even if they themselves knew it, and it is the basis of bodily health, and may only be retained by exercise. But in those days few physicians cared to utter the truth, even if they themselves knew it, and it is the basis of bodily health, and may only be retained by exercise. But in those days few physicians cared to utter the truth, even if they themselves knew it, and may only be retained by exercise. But in those days few physicians cared to utter the truth, even if they themselves knew it, and may only be retained by exercise.

by physical exescise alone, and not only discarded the use of internal remedies, but made public declaration that he would forfeit all claim to the title of physician if he should ever fall sick or die but by

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cheese. The landlady and her daughter together resolved on vengcance. They waited till Mr. Griph had devoured the food that he had taken and bad made his appearance in the sitting room.

Then the landlady said to her daughter:
"Mary, you know that mince pic that we did X. in his paper aloud. "Papa, what is

And so on to the length of the entre inaugural, the good old man, for none doubted Gen. Harrison's goodness of heart or
the purity of his patriatism, went on, dray
ing his illustrations from Roman histand English writers. The address wagispared at his home, and written at lairal,
ure. A day or two before his interest.

"I put the doughnuts aside for
the tramps, too; and I guess when they
we believe, without much detriment to the
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The Clean Newspaper.

There is a growing feeling in healthy
pale and shivered. The ladies were depared at his home, and written at haral, ure. A day or two before his int in a Daniel Webster (as the tale is of Webbook of interesting reminiscence onfidant, ster, by his devoted friend of suggested out to be suggested on the cheese that's with 'em, for I are them the cheese that's with 'em, for I are put poison in it to kill rats." Then Griph Harvey) met Gen. Harrison (Isrrison) was to the President that as kss, Mr. Webster overwhelmeed with brangural for him. took an emetic that nearly brought his feet five years ago. It is also safe to predict up. And he had a chill and headache and that as people in all ranks of life, who went to bed and stayed there for two days.

Vitiated blood needs cleansing. There

A dog in New Mexico returning one evening with his sheep to the fold, discovered that his master was still in his shanty. and kept very quiet. The next evening it was the same. But after penning up the sheep the dog smelled about the door, sheep the dog smelled about the door, scratched, barked, and even howled, as he was very hungry, but his master did not move. The dog, true to his appointed daty, went out with the sheep on the third day, but that night when he drove the dock into their pen the last one to attempt to get in became the victim of the dog s appetite. This method of providing for skin and Bortions, Old Sores and Cloers, Impeding Skir affections, Old Sores and Cloers, Impediately, —ascertained by data left by the latter— the faithful dog tended the flock committed to his charge, and had fresh mutton for his supper every night. The flock was not decimated by this steady drain upon its resources. On the contrary, it increa in numbers, and when at the end of two years from the time of the death of the proprietor, the ranch was visited, and the remains of the owner found, the dog was still at his post of duty, jealously guard-ing his flock, and driving them to the best pastures every day and to the fold at night, before which he slept, to keep the wild sheep-eaters of the plains at a civil dis-

Baby's Appeal.

'iWhat makes I cry and folks say lize naughter Cause stomach scho, and sour is my mouth; (Cause too can't shoep, and worms little section). "Fotor" in say it fol like I was jelly. Guess your lables cry. Bick, and Victoria. When mama's gone, and don have Catoria. "Yoler right, they fairly yell, "Theres. Ind. Cousin Frank have Cartoria, he don't cry.

Physiologically, soup has great value CHARCOAL FOR INFANTS.—During one of the discussions on the alimentation and tive rest to the fainting stomach before diseases of infants, which occupy so much the more substantial beef and mutten is attention in France, M. Jules Guerin stated attacked, rest before solid food being a important as rest after it. Let a hungry and duration of an obstinate diarrhees, regain of soun be taken required ment will some be all the appearance of health in two or introduced, and strength to receive more

any reparameter, and no vomiting being to root it out is appreciated by the afficient. The remarkable curves of men women and children as described by teatimonials, provo Hood's Saraaparilla a reliable medicine containing remedial agents which cradicate Scrofula from the blood, with a has been such that I can cheerfully say that I 100 doses \$1.00. Sold by all dealers. C. am satisfied that it will do just what it promises to it. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. do if used according to directions."

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Never be persuaded centrary to your retter judgment. The heart is the only thing that is bet-

ter by being broken. Choose those companions who adminis-

er to your improvement. It's easy finding reasons why other people should be good-natured.

Take life just as God gives it to you, and make it beautiful as you can. The noblest deeds are often done where no eye but God's can see them.

Allowing the "blues" to master you is a sure way of cutting your life short. The man who sits down on the road to

The philosopher had found that health circumstances, but what have some quality could be preserved, and if lost restored, of mind that entitles them to an equality with their fellow-beings. A man who is unable to discover any er-

rors or mistakes in the opinious he former-

ly held, is not likely to advance very fast in the requirement of knowledge. To succeed in any of life's endeavors, be our talents what they may, we require per-severance, decision and tenacity of will to reach the full measure of success.

From the very hovels of poverty and destitution, we may, with self-reliance, wreathe about our heads laurels of undying fame and receive as a reward for our labors crown of eternal life.

He understands liberty aright who makes his own depend upon that of other True liberty does not permit the entry chisement of one's self through the ensylvential through t ment of some one else.

You will seldom find an attorney law he knows better.—Vanity Fair yile. A correspondent of the Chicae Inter Ocean signs herself "Alyce Carlote." She makes us smyle. It is one of the curosises of natural

history that a horse edjoys his food most when he hasn't a bit in his mouth. A facetious fourse man cells a certain female institute a "Venuor weather pre-

ty fellow when living —Lowell Courier.

"Durn the done I go down there to see hash for hix." hash for hisht." And he proceeded to sat Kate, le seat of his pants with strychine,

"There's some things as old as the hills anyhow," said old Uncle Reuben. "What are they?" asked his niece. "They're the valleys between 'em, child," solemnly ans

to our country, but to the world, must be deprecated by every patriot, and every tendency to a state of things likely to zero duce it if not immediately checked. Such a tendency has existed—does exist.

And so on to the length of the entire inaugural the good old man ter none doubt. The condition on the length of the entire inaugural the good old man ter none doubt. The condition on the length of the entire inaugural the good old man ter none doubt. The condition of the length of the entire inaugural the good old man ter none doubt.

tious revelations. There is good reason to believe that the clean newspaper is more highly prized to-day than it was four or nation, becoming more conscious of the pernicious influence of a certain class of journals, called enterprising because they are ambitious to serve up dirty scandals, is only one remedy for all such cases, Sa- they will be careful to see that the jour-Buren St. Chicago III. says "Samaritan Nervine cered me of synsnes." \$1.50 at Druggists. nicious influence of bad literature, and have made commendable efforts to counteract the same by causing sound literature to be published and sold at popular prices. These efforts are working a silent but sure revolution. The best authors are more generally read to-day than at any previous date. The sickly sentimen-tal story paper and the wild ranger and pirate story books are slowly but surely yielding the field to worthier claimauts. To the praise of the decent newspaper, it may be said that where it has a place in the family and has been read for years by young as well as old, it has de-veloped such a healthy tone and such a discriminating taste that the life-nature of the slums has no admirers. Fortunately the number of such families is increasing in the land, and, as they increase, the journal that devoted itself ro sickening revelations of immorality will be compelled to find its supporters solely among those classes who pratice vice and crime or are ambitious to learn to follow such ways.

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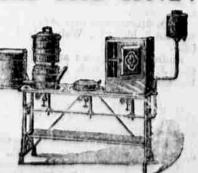
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