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glasses (known in the spectacle business
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an advertisement.

As soon as you get them I want
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matter how weak they may be; sit
down on your front porch one of
these beautiful summer nights, and
you'll be agreeably surprised to dis-
cover that you can again read the
very finest print in your bible with
them on, even by moonlight; you'll
be able to thread the smallest-eyed
needle you can lay your hands on,
and do the finest kind of embroid-
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and comfort as you
ever did in your life.



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to go out hunting
occasionally, just
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and go out into
the woods some early morning and
you'll be greatly delighted when you
drop the smallest bird off the tallest
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from a cow out in the pasture at
the greatest distance and as far as
your eye can reach with them on—
and this even if your eyes are so
very weak now that you cannot
even read the largest headlines in
this paper.

Now Don't Take My Word For It
but send for a pair at once and try them
out yourself, and after a thorough try-
out, if you find that they really have
restored to you the absolute perfect eye-
sight of your early youth, you can keep
them forever without one cent of pay,
and

Just Do Me A Good Turn
by showing them around to your friends
and neighbors, and speak a good word
for them whenever you have the chance.
If you are a genuine, bona-fide spec-
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your name, address and age on the be-
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agreed in the above advertise-
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pair of your famous "Perfect
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to that contract.

My age is.....

Name.....

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PRESIDENTS AND THE SUPREME BEING

A Supreme Being has been ac-
knowledged and his aid invoked in
every presidential inauguration, save
one, from Washington to Wilson.
The exception was in the second in-
augural of Washington, which con-
tains not even a reference to a
Higher Power.

"God" and "Almighty God" are
not as frequent in the inaugurals as
other divine appellations. The in-
vocation for Supreme guidance oc-
curs most frequently in the termina-
tion of the address. President Wil-
son almost paralleled Garfield in
this respect, the last words of Gar-
field's inaugural being "Almighty
God."

Some of the presidents hastened
to acknowledge their dependence
upon Providence at the start. Mc-
Kinley "invoked the guidance of Al-
mighty God" in the first paragraph
of his inaugural and closed with a
petition to the "Lord Most High,"
which no former president had used
on a similar occasion.

In his first inaugural Washington
was nearly verbose in his acknow-
ledgement. "Almighty Being,"
"Great Author" and "Smiles of
Heaven" appear in the same para-
graph, and "Providence" and "the
Divine Parent of the human race"
were devoutly supplicated to
"favor the American people." May-
be because of his frequent overtures
for help from on high in his first,
the Father of his Country thought it un-
necessary to go over the same ground
in his second inaugural.

John Adams, in the beginning of
his inaugural, acknowledged an
"Overruling Providence" and in the
close mentioned the "Being Supreme
over all," the "Patron of Order," the
"Fountain of Justice," and the "Pro-
tector of Virtuous Liberty."

Thomas Jefferson called upon
"that Infinite Power" in the last sec-
tion of his inaugural and supplicated
"that Being" in his second address.
And in the second he also mentioned
the "Creator" and made a fervent
reference to Christian religion.

James Madison acknowledging the
"Almighty Being" in the close of his
first, and the "Smiles of Heaven" in
his second inaugural. In the latter
he quoted Washington.

James Monroe, in the beginning of
his, acknowledged that the "Al-
mighty had been graciously pleased,"
etc., and also spoke of the "Supreme
Author" and "Almighty God."

John Quincy Adams admitted be-
ing in the "presence of heaven" in the
first part of his address, and in clos-
ing repeated an admonition from
David, "If the Lord keepeth not the
city the watchman walketh in vain."
This was the first and it is the only
direct quotation from the Psalmist
in any inaugural.

Andrew Jackson in his first in-
voked "that Power," and in closing
asked "His divine care and benedic-
tion." In his second he made a
"most fervent prayer to that Al-
mighty Being."

Martin Van Buren in the begin-
ning of his inaugural "hoped for
that sustaining support of an ever
watchful and beneficent Power," and
in closing looked to that Divine Be-
ing."

William Henry Harrison in his
8,000 words made two references to
the "Higher Power," "Beneficent
Creator" and "that Good Being."

John Tyler, who succeeded Har-
rison a few weeks later, printed his
inaugural in the newspapers. He
"looked to an all-wise and all-power-
ful Being who made me" and
"trusted to the ever-watchful and
overruling Providence."

James K. Polk invoked the "Al-
mighty Ruler of the Universe" and
supplicated the "Divine Being."
Zachary Taylor in the last words

of his inaugural relied on "Divine
Providence."

Millard Fillmore, who followed
Taylor a little later, made a brief in-
augural in which he mentioned "Him
who holds us in His hands."

Franklin Pierce put his "depen-
dence upon God" and asked the
"blessings of Divine Providence."

James Buchanan asked for the aid
of "the God of our forefathers"
twice in the same address.

Lincoln in his first inaugural ac-
knowledged a "firm reliance on
Him." It is the only reference in his
first inaugural to a Supreme Being,
but more than one half of his second
is a powerful sermon.

Andrew Johnson mentioned God
once in his short inaugural, but the
mention can scarcely be called a sup-
plication.

Grant mentioned "Providence"
and "Almighty God" once in his first
and the "Great Master" in his sec-
ond inaugural.

Hayes asked the "guidance of the
Divine Hand."

Garfield, although he had been a
minister, made incidental reference
to the Higher Power in the body of
his address, but in closing "reverent-
ly invoked the support and blessings
of Almighty God." These were the
last words of his inaugural.

Cleveland in his first acknowledged
the "power and goodness of Al-
mighty God."

Benjamin Harrison "reverently
invoked Almighty God for strength."

Cleveland in his second inaugural
used these words: "Above all, I
know there is a Supreme Being who
rules the affairs of men, and whose
goodness and mercy has always fol-
lowed the American people, and I
know He will not turn from us now
if we humbly and reverently seek
His powerful aid."

McKinley in his first said: "I
assume the arduous and responsible
duties of president of the United
States relying on the support of my
countrymen and invoking the guid-
ance of Almighty God. Our faith
teaches us there is no safer reliance
than upon the God of our fore-
fathers, who has so singularly fav-
ored the American people in every
national trial and who will not for-
sake us so long as we obey His cov-
enants and walk humbly in His foot-
steps." In closing, McKinley re-
peated the oath administered by the
chief justice, and added: "This is
the obligation I have reverently
taken before the Lord Most High."

In his second inaugural McKinley
said in the beginning that he invoked
for his guidance "the direction and
favor of Almighty God," and in the
close of his address he asserted that
the administration of affairs must be
carried out "in the fear of God."

Roosevelt, in his inaugural in
1905, said, referring to the pros-
perity of the nation, that the country
should be grateful "to the Giver of
Good," who has blessed us with the
conditions which have enabled us to
achieve so large a measure of well-
being and of happiness."

Taft, in 1908, said in the last
words of his address, "I invoke the
considerate sympathy of my fellow
citizens and the aid of Almighty God
in the discharge of my responsible
duties."

The final words of President Wil-
son constitute an appeal and a
prayer: "I summon all honest men,
all patriotic, all forward-looking
men, to my side. God helping me, I
will not fall them if they will but
counsel and sustain me."—New
York Press.

A FAST CAR
"How fast is your car, Jimpson?"
asked Harkaway.
"Well," said Jimpson, "it keeps
about six months ahead of my in-
come generally."—Harper's Weekly.

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Clare—Do you think you could
bring yourself to marry a man your
intellectual inferior?
Lydia—I suppose I shall have to.
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