DURING hard times consumers cannot afford to experiment with inferior brands of baking powder. It is NOW that the great strength and purity of the ROYAL make it indispensable to those who desire to practise economy in the kitchen. Each spoonful does its perfect work. Its increasing sale bears witness that it is a necessity to the prudent - it goes further.

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SENATOR WALTHALL'S JUCCESSOR

Hon, Anselm Joseph McLaurin, who suc

tor from Mississippi, will have but little

more than a year to serve, since the term for which he was chosen ends March 3,

1895. He is a native of the Bayou State and was born in Rankin county March 26, 1848.

fore the close of the war, when he was 16 years old, he enlisted and served for a short

time as a private, returning to the Sum-merville institute when the war ended, and

he was left free to complete his education.

He got through with schooling in 1867

Admitted to the bar at Ra-

and went back to help his father on the

farm, devoting his evenings and whatever other leisure time he could command to

leigh in 1868, he at once began to practice

secutor of lawbreakers.

In 1876 Mr. McLaurin moved to Brandon,

LILIUOKALANI'S EX-PREMIER.

Is Samuel Parker.

He was one of Kalakana's most intimate

large estate on one of the smaller islands and lives in magnificent style in Honolulu,

where in the old days he used to entertain lavishly. His great generosity and athletic habits greatly endeared him to the native population of the islands, and he has trav-eled much and made friends and acquaint-

onces in nearly every part of the world.

One of his favorite diversions used to be

to take his stand in the stern of a huge whaleboat, with one hand steering through

the surf by means of a gigantic oar, while with the other hand he lighted dynamite

bombs by touching them to his cigar and

who accompanied him leaping listo the wa-ter from the boat and catching the fish killed by the explosive before they came to

much of the late king's confidence.

Ship's boats, made of steel, without seams or frames, and in all respects a vast improvement upon wood or metallic boats, have been tried in various liners and cargo ers with greatest success. Just as pistons, back and front plates of locomo-tive and marine boilers are stamped true to gauge from plates of mild steel, so are these boats pressed out. There are hy-draulic presses which carry dies and stamps, so that the shape produced is that of one half of a boat longitudinally. A plate of thin Siemens-Martin steel is placed He was reared in Smith county, whither his family removed during his infancy, and attended the public schools when he could be spared from his father's farm. Just ben the press and comes out shaped. It is then placed alongside the opposite part and the garboards and ends are riveted to

of steel boats is that they are much der to pull or to sail, because the t surface is so much less, as is also the skin friction, than is the case with wooder, boats. Weight for weight a small wooden boat is rather lighter than a steel boat, but a first class ship's lifeboat made of steel is lighter than a similar boat if built of wood. Lastly, steel boats are

heaper in the end.

The boats are always available; they re quire no protection from and are unaffected by the weather. Like all vessels built of steel, they require considerable atten-tion to prevent oxidation, but this is easily effected with the ordinary appliance or board ship, and providing proper care is used a steel boat, as a steel hull, will last for years.—Shipping World.

One Gambler's Mascot.

There is a railroad man who has a novel method of raising money that is peculiar to himself. He has no diamond to put in to himself. He has no diamond to put in soak when luck goes against him, as it generally does, and his final resort is an original one. Dollar by dollar his money goes across the green board and drops with mournful clink into the tin box. But there is an end to all things, even to a railroad man's wages in front of a faro layout, and when the last likeness of the takes out his false teeth. The dealer gives him a stack of white chips, and the play goes on. These teeth are a mascot usually and the fellow quits with enough abeau to at least redeem his masticators. Occasionally, however, the mascot loses its charm, and then for a week or two the victim of charce has to live on "spoon But he's a sport.—Anaconda

A Valuable Manuscript. The "Alexandrian Codex," often re ferred to in Scriptural studies, is one of the most valuable and important manuce. It is written in Greek on parch is without accents, marks of aspiration or spaces between the words. Its probable date is the latter part of the sixth century. As early as 1098 it is known to have been in the library of the patriarch of Alexan-dria. It was sent to England as a present to Charles I by Cyrillus Lycaris in 1628 and is now in the British museum.

Panis on the Benches. A Maine schoolmaster said with stern emphasis the other day: "I saw the person who was whispering then. I am looking at that person now. Will that person arise before the school without obliging me to call names!" Two boys and four girls stood up blushingly. The master is cross syd and wears glasses.—Lewiston Journal.

## Children

will not develop uniformly unless they get sufficient nourishment. They will be thin, weak, hollow-chested.

the Cream of Cod-liver Oil and Hypophosphites, overcomes the tendency toward thinness and makes children strong and healthy. Physicians, the world over, endorse

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## THE ROSE OF CHATHAM.

By MAURICE THOMPSON

As for Prescott he felt sure that Rose still loved him, and that she had acted under some strange necessity which forbade him to make any inquiries until such time as she should choose for enlightening him voluntarily. Deep in his heart he suspected some connection be tween his unknown antagonist and the occurrence at the house, but his suspicion could not take any definite form.

Soon after his recovery and return to camp he was sent in command of a detachment to a point opposite Whitemarsh island, some six miles from Savannah, which would have prevented him from calling on Rose, even if he had felt it the proper thing to do under the circum

As Maynard convalesced he proved himself a man of most cultivated and in sinuating manners. The master and the mistress of the Fenwicke mansion be came quite fascinated, spending a great deal of time in his company listening to his well told stories of adventure by land

and sea in many parts of the world.

Even Rose, although she could but cordially despise him, oftentimes lent captivated attention to his narrations. He treated her with such marked and refined respect that it was impossible for her to show her real feeling toward him, though the longer he stayed the more listasteful he became to her. For her father's sake she was very kind in word and manner to this man, chatted pleasantly with bim, played and sang for him even read aloud to him when he begged per to. She did not note the looks of tender admiration with which he soon began to follow her, nor did she dream that in his heart he was permitting a passion for her to take deep and powerful hold. His face had been very handsome before the swordcut had left its livid streak, and even now it was impressive, if some what sinister, in its expression.

With the cunning of a man whose ature both by gift and training makes him a detective he saw that Rose was a rebel, although not a word on the subject had ever fallen from her lips in his their bullets hissed over his head presence. Her character, however, was guaranty to him that she would not betray him, knowing that to do it would be sure to compromise her father in a very dangerous way. Feeling secure at and running almost exhausted. this point, it pleased him to linger at the Fenwicke mansion after he was quite well of the wound from Prescott's sword. The seclusion here was perfect, the household atmosphere quite agreeable

and then there was Rose, whose tall, superbly turned figure and charming face were fascinating him more and more CHAPTER IV. On the 23d of December word came

to Gen. Howe that the British fleet had anchored off Tybee island. With the next tide it would come over the bar and take possession of the river. Little had been done by the Americans to erect defenses around the town. There had been a line of earthworks, but this had been suffered to fall to ruins and was now practically useless, nor was there time for any repairs. The coming of the enemy was as much a surprise as if it had been a sudden descent in the night. Before Gen. Howe could ascertain the number or position of the enemy's forces, and while he was trying in vain to dispose of his own little army to the Goddes of Liberty has been placed on ace and has been unusually successful, but he reserves the poor fellow casts a despairing glance at his companions at the board and at the dealer, and then reaches up and incident in his career. In 1871 he was deaux plantation, only two or three best advantage, the game began to butplantation, only two or three elected district attorney and made a repu-tation as an indefatigable and vigorous in the In a moment all was confusion in the town and its suburban settlements. The where he has since lived and practiced his approach of a battle under any circum-profession. He has a large civil practice, stances would have caused alarm, but and his criminal practice ranks among the largest in the state. He is considered one of Mississippi's leading criminal lawyers, and this branch of his practice is confined to the contract of the practice is confined to the contract of the

to no special locality, but extends all over the state. He is said to have taken part in upward of 100 important original trials. upward of 100 important criminal trials and to have achieved extraordinary success. Lieut. Prescott was detained by Gen. Howe to act on his staff, wherefore it Mr. McLaurin was elected to the state chanced to fall to his lot to be sent in the legislature in 1879 and gained some distinetion during his incumbency. In 1888 he was chosen presidential elector for the state at large on the Democratic ticket, and he Col. Campbell ordered the attack on the was a prominent figure in the constitutional convention of 1890. He has always been American lines. He was mounted on a fleet horse and bearing orders to Col. a straightont Democrat and a consistent Elbert. His way lay along the edge of a party man, assisting by every means in his power to promote the ascendancy of his party and maintain it in power. He is an imaking efforts to pass, and in which they were already skirmishing with some especial favorite with the younger element of the Democracy in the state. American scouts. Riding in great haste and rather recklessly he pushed his horse into a boggy place and was delayed for many minutes in extricating him. In An Enterprising and Popular Young Man the meantime the British had attacked The Hon. Samuel Parker of Hawaii, who the lines and completely routing the was Queen Liliuokalani's premier at the time of the revolution which deposed her American forces. Not only this they were already across the swamp ahead of from the throne, made a hurried trip from the islands to California recently on business which he said was strictly private city. He saw at once that his one chance and concerning which he refused to enof escape lay in reaching the Savannah You!" lighten the reporters. Before his departure for home, however, he gave out for publicion. He knew the country perfectly and sion. He knew the country perfectly and cation a manifesto in favor of the restoraso was able to choose the shortest and tion of the monarchy, and it has been hint safest route. Putting spurs to his horseed that this was no unimportant part of the business that brought him to the United he made a dash for that point where the road in question cut the line of old earth-Mr. Parker has long been an interesting works. If he could pass there in advance and picture-que figure in Hawaiian affairs. of the British he could reach Savannah works. If he could pass there in advance

He was born in Hawaii, and his mother was long before they could get there. a full blooded native of high degree. His True to his youth and the love which father was a Bostonian, and the strain of American blood is shown in his superior had made youth doubly sweet to him Prescott no cooner set his face toward energy and vigor. He is a relative of the exqueen and the late Kalakaua, and both majestics placed the utmost dependence up-on him in the vicissitudes of their careers. the town than he began to think of Rose Fenwicke. It rushed into his heart that perhaps he had seen her for the last time; and how vividly arose the memory of her pained and distressed face as she stood before him that night in the door Physically Mr. Parker is a superb spec-imen of manhood, and he has the habits way, thrusting him back and bidding him go away! And then, like some sad and manners of a prince. He owns a very strain of music out of the distance, echoed again the parting words. "Good-by, dear dear Wayne." He felt a shiver run over

him and he leaned forward in his saddle. urging his horse to its greatest speed. When he reached the road and turned toward Savannah the way seemed clear but he had sped but a few rods ere an obstacle suddenly presented itself in the form of an officer wearing the British uniform and mounted on a horse evidently captured from some unfortunate

"Halt!" rang out the challenge, too if he had desired to. "Halt!" and then their swords crossed with a keen clink as the lieutenant dashed by. A short, sharp race, and Prescott felt that his enemy was gaining rapidly and

would strike him from behind if he should not turn about at once.

his head from his body. to his left, while on his right a light nervously rubbed them together.

by, dear, dear Wayne." stronger, otherwise they were well as duty

was to kill his doughty antagonist.

On either side of the highway the battle should fairly begin, and follow ground was soft, and the combatants this up with a snow of attack upon the knew that if either were to permit his handful of guards left to keep order in horse to leave the hard roadbed he would the streets. be at the other's mercy; therefore the of their animals, which were now ther come to put it into operation; but before

be urged his horse closer and cut and Soon enough the advance of the victorithrust with redoubled rapidity and force ous invaders poured into the town.

lishman's horse reared and plunged near. all manner of debauchery. he struck it, with all the force he could gather into his arm, right across the left eye. It reeled back and sprang off the roadway into the mire, where it vainly floundered about.

logs, forming a sort of corduroy, very dangerous for the footing of the whose springing and rearing and plung ing kept a sort of time to the rapid sword strokes of the straining men spray of the disordered army of Gen Howe, floundering along wildly, flinging aside guns and abandoning artillery

with his antagonist all would be lost to

leaving everything in the hands of the

ant spurred on toward Savannah, well knowing that his antagonist could not him from a little swell to his left, but little further on, where the road made a short turn, he thundered through a be

Why should those words keep ringing through his ears and echoing as if in the remotest distance of memory? "Good by, dear, dear Wayne." He forgot the wrenching and strain-

ing, the fatigue, the all but exhaustion of the struggle through which he had come; but with his bare sword gripped in his right hand, the reins held firmly in his left, he leaned over the pommel and strove to increase the speed of his foaming horse. He did not once think of the humiliation of defeat, nor did it occur to him that his duty might ba along the line in striving to rally the broken and flying army of freedom It was like a fearful rebuke to him that just after he had passed over a little log causeway a round shot, half spent struck his horse down under him

CHAPTER V. Before the news of the British fleet's arrival at the mouth of the river had gone abroad in " to pour in.



To say that she repulsed him is to miss all the force of statement necessary with great vigor, going right through to the simple truth. She scarcely spoke nor was her manner in the least vehe ment. A look, a gesture, a slow turning away as from something unspeakahim and were rushing on toward the bly despicable and vile, perhaps the sin-

'You!" uttered scarcely above her breath, but with an emphasis that conveyed the last refinement of disgust and abhorrence, at all events there was no margin left for even a shadow of hope Never before in his life had he felt small. weak, insufficient in the presence of an emergency, no matter how formidable.

Rose turned from him with just that deliberate dignity of movement which gave greatest effect to her beauty and walked away, the embodiment, as he felt, of incomparable stateliness, grace

and purity He shrank into himself, so to say, and for some moments after she had gone his mind was vacant and his whole nature shriveled. Of course with such a man this was but a passing state of discomfiture and disorder, the result of surprise more than of anything else. He, with all his shrewd insight, had not dreamed that she could summon at a moment's notice the power to crush him like this. Moreover the exhibition of calm, superb, ab solutely commanding dignity so added to her charm that he felt a great joy in it, even while collapsing under its serene

Large, almost gigantesque in stature, with the suppleness of health combined with the strength of a justly proportioned and thoroughly trained physique, he rallied quickly from a wound, whether of the body or of the mind. The stupor of late for Prescott to check his speed, even surprise and discomfiture soon passed from him, and with a sinister smile he yawned and stretched himself as if shak-

ing off a light nap. "Confound the girl!" he exclaimed, confound the girl! She is stunning. amazing, bewildering!"

He walked back and forth, chuckling | were fined 12 shillings each for laughing to himself, his face quite red, and the in church. It seems that a man fell asleep He wheeled his horse just in time to slender scar gleaming on his cheek like and snored so loudly that the church ofparry a slash which would have severed a tongue of flame. Minute beads of ficial had to wake him up. The sleeper sweat gleamed on his forehead, and his on being aroused was so startled that There was a raitling fire of musketry large shapely hands actually shook as he the young men could not control their

had not left him, and as he closed with Maynard received from the hand of a Bits. the heavy set and surly faced foe again servant a note written in cipher that inthe words echoed in his heart "Good- formed him of the approach of the British fleet. In a moment he had forgotten It was a short and desperate fight, in everything save the mission upon which which both men showed superior horse- he had come to Savannah. With him manship and consummate command of not even love could stand in the way of the sword. The British officer was the the grosser enterprise which he regarded

matched. Perhaps the American fought at a disadvantage, his main thought being to get away from his enemy by any means and reach Savannah in time to mates, and went to confer with some of

see Rose before the town fell into Brit- his Tory coadjutors. The purpose was ish hands. The sole aim of the other to fire the town in the rear of the American army, just at the time when the

The plot was well laid and must have struggle lay largely in the management been successful had the moment ever oughly excited and almost uncontrolla- anything certain could be gathered after the British had landed the scattered Doubtless his enemy felt something and utterly demoralized American army like the same spur to hasty action, for was already fleeing in every direction

As yet neither had been wounded, so When the battle began Mr. Fenwicks vigilant had been their fencing, but the was at one of his plantations some great strain of managing their furious miles in the country. By the time he horses and at the same time keeping up | could have his carriage made ready and the increasing violence of their combat be driven into town the British were was telling upon their strength, which there rushing up and down the streets had been otherwise taxed to the utmost and committing every outrage known to a mercenary and utterly consciencesince early morning.

In a set duel it might have been less soldiery. Defenseless citizens were thought a cowardly thing to do, but bayoneted houses were pillaged, women Prescott was no coward, nor did be outraged negroes beaten with clubbed dream of cowardice when, as the Eng muskets, drunken Hessians reveled in

PIO BE CONTINUED.

Grand Opera Under Difficulties. The hushing down of applause during floundered about.

The way was not more than twenty feet wide and in some parts had been strengthened by half buried palmetto logs, forming a sort of corduror very season in "The Flying Dutchman" at Covent Garden last week, was received absolutely without a hand. Between the acts, however, he was accorded as much applause as he could have desired. The Nearer and nearer came the scattered performance of "The Flying Dutchman" must have been considered a strange one by any members of the Wagner party who | the whole of the center part of the latter may have been present. Some of the which is of considerable size, is round and ertists, in accordance with Italian presedent, sang to the footlights instead of Lieut. Prescott knew that if he de to each other, the band, conducted by layed but a few short moments finishing the Italian Mr. Mancinelli, went at it with vigor, the drummer particularly making a night of it, while the hitches Wheeling his own horse, the lieuten in the stage arrangement were often

very laughable. see several men walking in the follow. Two or three British fired at trough of the sea pulling along the gigantic phantom ship of the Dutchman, calling to each other "Get on!" and "Whoa!" as the vessel from time to time struck on a rock, was amusing enough. wildered group of American soldiers Mild wagers were laid that the Flying who, hatless and gunless, were panting Datchman would never get to land at all, and indeed Mr. Mancinelli laid down his baton and stopped his band while the ship was being maneuvered. It was not the fault of Mr. Lassalle, for he clearly could not be expected to walk the waves. In the last act, too, the ship absolutely refused to smash up, and it was left still swimming the ocean when the curtain finally fell.-London Figaro.

Fresh Word on Iced Drinks "At this senson it will be in place," writes a physician in a paper on household chemistry, "to say comething as to the wholesomeness of the extremely cold water, tea, lemonade, etc., which are so extensively used in this country. It must be acknowledged that medical men are not in possession of facts sufficient to form a positive conclusion, and many adopt the opinions which agree with their desires. It cannot be denied that one may become a toper in nonintoxicants as well as in intoxicants and that it is easy to create by habit a strong desire for frequent drafts of very cold wa-

ter. "With some persons the perspirative function is so active the effect is less serious, but in the majority of cases these abundant cold drafts disturb the stomach, and it would certainly be better if one could learn to be satisfied with water at a temperature of 50 degrees F. rather than 40 degrees and to limit somewhat the amount taken. There is some indication that the medical profession is losing its confidence in the merits of effervescing (carbonated) beverages such as soda water."

An English View of America. The announcement that an influential

syndicate has been formed in Brixton to send an expeditionary force of pickpockets to the World's fair is a little belates Gratifying to national pride it will be no doubt as showing that English spirit of enterprise still springs fresh and vigorous in the Brixtonian breast. But from the point of view of commercial speculation it is to be feared that the syndicate has been as completely whipped by American firms as have all previous exhibitions by the White City. Considering that the ashes of Christopher Co lumbus were all but stolen on the very opening day, and that the czar of Rus-sia's jewels and the queen of Italy's lace have disappeared outright, we gravely doubt whether Euglish competition will have much chance. Obviously native talent has every advantage of local knowledge, and though we could see the adventurers cross the Atlantic without a righ we should advise them in their own interest to confine their operations to the

narrower sphere of Brixton.-Pall Mall To Sue the Rainmakers. James Butler, a Lyon county farmer, has had papers prepared for a very peculiar suit. Some weeks since a great cloudburst in his neighborhood caused the destruction of Butler's wheat crop. A few days later A. B. Montgomery, a rainmaker, being at Goodland, claimed to have caused the cloudburst, which came without warning from the barom-

Now Butler proposes to make Montgomery's rain company pay the damage. The same storm caused a washout on the Santa Fe line, and a terrible wreck followed, in which an engineer was killed. The wife of the dead engineer will also bring suit against Montgomery for \$10,000 damages,—Kansas Cor. Philadelphia Press.

An Old Fashioned Sleigh. The sleigh which the Canadians presented to the Duchess of York as a wedding present is a large, old fashioned,

three seated affair, which was more fash ionable 20 years ago than now. But it is the pattern that she expressed a wish for. It is made of second growth ash, overlaid with curved panels of mahogany. It has high single steel runners painted scarlet, and has a dark blue body striped with red. It is trimmed with dark blue cloth and has solid silver

Fined For Laughing In Church A curious case was tried at Cranbrook the other day, when four young men amusement. The parish clerk admitted battery was bellowing vigorously He It was while he was thus pulling him-that he had smiled, but in spate of this thought of Rose, in fact the thought self together after Rose's departure that the offenders were fined.—London Titthat he had smiled, but in spite of this

> It is not true that the new Columbian bell at Troy is cracked and must be recast. It is being "polished within an inch of its life" and will soon be started on its trip to Chicago.

> The French government the other day seized a factory which turned out imitation coffee berries-berries which were composed of 30 parts chicory and 70 parts flour.

THE SOCIAL JAPANESE

The Japanese are an essentially social and active minded race, much resembling the Peloponnesian Greeks of old times. When not employed in study, commerce or agri-culture, they seldom appear content to lounge away their leisure, but want to enjoy themselves definitely and in society. rywhere the traveler comes across pie nic parties, water parties, dinner and tea parties; gardens, tea houses, temples, all offer facilities for merrymaking, and the company cannot be accused on such occasions of taking its pleasure sadly, for every member thereof is chattering, laughing, singing and doing his or her best to make matters go off cheerily.

Among the favorite entertainments of the populace, dramatic performances have always held a high place, and a great ac-tor is fully as much appreciated among the Japanese as among ourselves. We had an opportunity of seeing Danjolo, coman opportunity of irving of Japan," in one of his principal characters. The building in which the performance took place, though built of wood and slightly decorated, is, in many respects, not unlike a good sized London theater. The floor of the house is divided into little square boxes, in which kneel the audience, men, women and children. From the main entrance to the stage runs a gangway, some-what elevated above the floor. This is called the flowery path and serves not only as a means of access to the boxes on either side, but also as an approach by which some of the principal actors makes sensational entrance on the scene.

A large gallery, divided like the par-

terre, runs around three sides of the house and is reached from an outside balcony. ropean spectators taking seats in the gallery are accommodated with chairs. The main difference between an English and a Japanese stage lies in the fact that turus on a pivot,

The scenery runs across the diameter of the reversible part; so while one scene is before the audience another is being set behind, and when wanted is simply wheeled around to the front. This certainly saves a great deal of time and scene shift the very elaborate adornments demanded by a modern European public. Japanese scenery is sufficient and historically correct, and for indoor scenes, at least, far less furniture is required than with us to

truthfully represent a native interior.

To remove the impedimenta at the sides, or anything which has to be taken away during the progress of a scene, little black figures, with black veils over their faces, like familiars of the Inquisition, come in and are supposed to be invisible. Japan ese politeness is never inconveniently clearsighted. -Nineteenth Century.

AN UNSEEN ENEMY

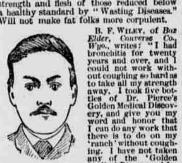
Is more to be dreaded than an open and visible one. That subtile and lurking foe, which under the generic name of malaria manifests itself when it ciutches us in its tenacious grasp, in the various forms of chills and fever, billous remit tent, dumb ague or ague cake, can only be effect wally guarded against by fortifying the system against its insidious attacks with Hostetter's Stomach Ritters, a thorough antidote to the poison of missma in the system and a safeguar against it thoroughly to be relied upon. In the event of a malarious attack avoid poisoning your system with quintine, and use instead this wholesome remedy, unobjectionable in tasts and far more efficacious than any drug. Us the Bitters for dyspepsia, billousness, constipation, kidney complaints and rheumatism.

Griggs-Did you ever realize anything in erman lotteries? B iggs-Yes; I tried mes, and realized that I was an idiot.

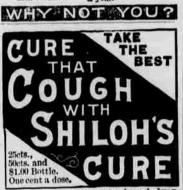
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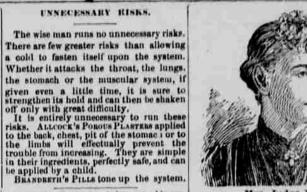
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ERGAS COUNTY.

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & CO., doing business in the city of Toledo, county and State aforessid, and that said firm will pay the sim of ONE HUNDRIKD DOLLARS for each and every case of catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALLS CATARRH CURE.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 6, h day of December, A. D. 1886.

[SEAL.]

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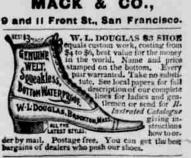
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