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The following summer, when the nd to give | doctor and his family, together with Melanie, were down in Switzerland, the She gave that she old gentleman was suddenly taken sick vening. and died. In his will it was found that to where he had left a handsome sum of money to Melanie, because, in order to see a d. though the new poor sick woman, she had made him vere both Melanie climb three stories high. When Melanie received the hand. ohn, and

ohn, and when includes the doctor's death, ease drive some legacy, after the doctor's death, had they she expressed a wish to have it placed went up-k out her abled her father to start in business again, and to hire a more comfortable had been home. But Melanie never ceased seek. hday, and ver dollars ing for persons whom she could benefit put the in some way. On Sunday afternoons, t, started she used to gather a little group of children around her, and tell them some he house of the good and beautiful things in the it. She Bible. They became very fond of her. et, urned and loved her as dearly as if she had ner, and been their sister. Now I will close, by telling you how the good deeds of a p of the city. In person are sometimes rewarded, even in ng before this life, though we must not expect to

be rewarded bere for all that we do. living in The great day of reward is to come would be hereafter. her im-One cold winter night, a young man,

dressed in sailor's clothes, was passing prised at r, but he along one of the streets in Dresden, and noticed smoke and a slight flame ound out coming out of the window of a house. or even but that It was about one in the morning, and help the there seemed to be no policemen around. Then the The young man immediately gave the ask her alarm of fire, but it was some time before anybody heard him. He tried to he followget in at the front door of the house. but he could not do it. Then he tried go see a the side door, but found that it was yours?" bolted. He made as great a noise get well. against all the doors and windows as and her he could, but he could not make any ask me cne hear him. At last a watchman came, and banged against the front door louder than ever, when a gentleown acman in the second story put his head

out of the window and asked what was bill, if I the matter. They told him that his

ied Mehouse was on fire, and that he must

wake up his family as soon as possible, her portor else they would soon be burned. shining

The gentleman was greatly alarmed. ran to his room-door and pulled it there is open, when immediately the smoke and ow vet: flames puffed in his face. He ran ou have

through them, however, and woke up nly done every member of his family, except his daughter, who slept in the third story. g about

So he called down to the firemen to put somewithout their ladders to his window, when he

and his family, with the single exception of his daughter in the third story, indness went to the ground. having "Now," said he, "my daughtor is a little left; put your ladder up at the third at she and get story, and I will go up and bring her

hing of down." chil-One fireman went up with the gentlesecretly. man, when, with great danger to them both, the young lady sleeping in the not for n know third story was aroused, and brought he can- down the ladder to the ground. A few woman minutes afterward, the roof of the burning house fell in, but not a life was lost. ugh," he Now, I must tell you who the sailor was who first saw the burning house, and through whose instrumentality all is upzh." in it were saved from being burned to death. It was none other than the son you see of the poor sick woman to whom Melaget up nie had brought the old doctor, many years ago. He was, therefore, Julia's will get brother, who was much older than she ou can-



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"The British Consular authorities Sores, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Pain in the Bones, Side and Head, Female in the United States have just prought under notice a series of facts that prove Weakness, Sterility, Leucorrhœa, arising conclusively that the Millenium is a from internal ulceration, and Uterine long way off. The circumstance that disease, Syphilitic and Mercurial disit has been thought desirable to take eases, Dropsy, Dyspepsia, Emaciation, General Debility, and for Purifying the official cognisance of the statements in question, would show that they contain Blood. This Sarsaparilla is a combination of at least a basis of truth. And yet one vegetable alteratives - Stillingia, Manwould fain take refuge in unbelief, drake, Yellow Dock - with the Iodides rather than be forced to conclusions of Potassium and Iron, and is the most that must make us blush for our com-

efficacious medicine yet known mon humanity and despair of modern the diseases it is intended to cure. civilization. For some time past, it bined, that the full alterative effect of appears, the attention of sanitary authorities, public health boards, and each is assured, and while it is so mild as to be harmless even to children, it is other bodies who look after the temporal still so effectual as to purge out from the wellbeing of the population of the system those impurities and corruptions States, has been specially drawn to the which develop into loathsome disease. universal adulteration of articles of The reputation it enjoys is derived food and drink; and bushels of reports, from its cures, and the confidence which statistics, analysés, records, and recomprominent physicians all over the counmendations, have been prepared and try repose in it, prove their experience published on the subject. These have of its usefulness. Certificates attesting its virtues have been seized upon by a Mr. Angel, of accumulated, and are constantly being Boston, who has compressed the results received, and as many of these cases are into the compass of a "paper." publicly known, they furnish convincing which has provoked much controversy evidence of the superiority of this Sarand discussion, and constrained even saparilla over every other alterative those who are most jealous of their country's pre-eminence in all things to acknowledge that, in this matter of adulteration, American inventiveness and audacity have been pushed to the utmost limit of human endurance. There is scarcely a substance used by man for the comfort or support of his body which the American adulterators have not found means to combine with

some foreign and generally deleterious matter. They have poisoned the cup of pleasure, and embittered the crust of poverty. Nothing is too cheap or common to escape deterioration; and nothing so rare and precious as to be beyond reach of their sacriligious touch. The reports of eminent Massachusetts chemists are quoted to show that mustard is extensively adulterated with chromate of lead, Cayenne pepper and curry powder with red lead, and vinegar with sulphuric acid, corrosive sublimate, and arsenic. Indeed, ac-

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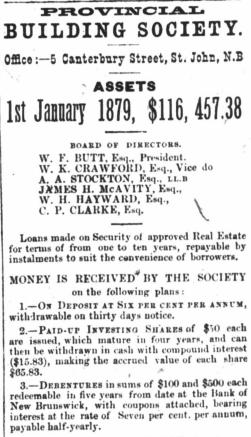
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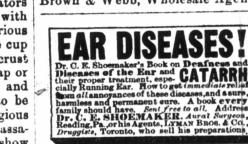


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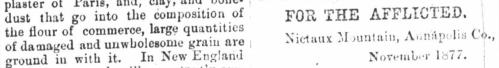
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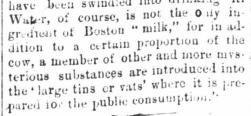


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