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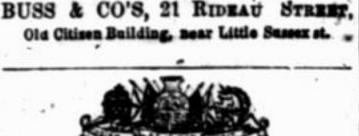
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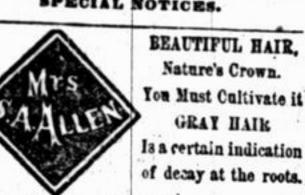
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being a balance alleged to be due account of £9,022 originally due by the late Joseph Felix Larocque defendant's A REAL HAIR RESTOREZ AND DRESSING The larger sum is made up of \$4,044 82, balance due for board and lodging, MRS. S. A. ALLEN'S services and attendance; \$1,500 amount

of note made by deceased in favour of Will Restore Gray Hair to its plaintiffs; \$3,000, part of a draft by him Natural Life, Color and Beauty. It is a most delightful Hair Dressing. funeral expenses. Mrs. S. A. ALLEN'S ZYLOBALSAMUM, another preparation for the Hair; clear and transparent, without sediment. It is very simple and often produces 1866, and after his death plaintiffs sued

for the above amount. wonderful results. Its great superiority and economy as a Hair Dressing over high cost French Pomades is acknowledged by all not only in this country but in Europe. The Restorer and Zylobalsamum should not The defendant pleaded that the testator while in the hospital, between 1857 be used one with the other. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. Proprietors, S. R. Van Dozer & Co., Wholesale Druggists, 36 Barcley St. and 40 Park Place, New-York. tiffs upwards of \$20,000; that the board and lodging, and service money asked 5 Dr. A. Track's Magnetic Ointment Cures Croup or Battles. Dr. Bingham, of Utica, New York, says: "I have used Dr. A. Trask's Magnetic Clintment in my practice a number of that all board and lodging have been the fourth child of Lord Byron's half worthy to the King whom he served. that an board and longing have been the fourth child of Lord Byron's half worthy to the King whom he served. sister is made sufficiently evident in the He sailed towards Thronjiem with the Inflammation of the Lungs, Inflammation of the death was found to be completly insolvent, introduction to warrant a careful considint intention of marching across Norway, bed Fever, it operates with perfect success. In judgement for the funeral expenses.

says: " It has stood the test trial, and has not been part of plaintiffs, worth \$2,000 a year. Judgment passed in October, 1868. for plaintiffs for the funeral expenses and the note for \$1,500, which note was found by the judgment to have had for the cause board and lodgings of Larocque, and cars of plaintiffs for him. But the rest of the demand seems to

have been rejected From this judgment defendant appeals, insisting that plaintffs' demand afterthought; that the account had been altered to swell their damands; that the testator, Larocque, an infirm old man, coatinually solicited by plaintiffs, septed to anything, and signed the note and draft for no value. And this view the Court Review of Montreal has fact that Lord Byron had been

and it was agreed that he should cover Having the fac-simile of " Cartis & Perkins" on plaintiffs' building with tin, at a cost Lady Superieure. He was to pay £80 a year afterwards. She further says no other rate for board was ever agreed for. At that rate Larocque made many happy discovery, he prepares a concentrated liqueur of tar, which in a small volume contains that rate altered." Sisters Demers says that Larocque would have objected to

> seventy years of age. He was likely to be a troublesome boarder, and in fact was so. It was said in favour of the nuns that the tenure of Larocque's life was precarious and that he could not live long, and that with the £80 a year even the plaintiffs could not lose much, the rate for the board and education of their pupils being £18 a year. There was a elear bargain. Larocque roofed the building as promised, the plaintiffs sued for \$600 a year, and this after that on the death of Larocque they had sent their bill changing only at the rate of the bargain. And when Sister Demers is asked to explain this, she replies: "When we saw that there might be a contestation we raised our price." ment was delayed a long time." In the account sued upon is an item for an infirmier (hospital servent,) \$1,127 involving an overcharge of nearely \$160 a year, according to plaintiffs' account first rendered. Defendant in his Factum lays great stress upon the continual solicitations of the sisterhood to obtain money from the old man, and numerous letters are filed of exhibits which show the Sisters address and the old man's perplexity The latter, however, finally yields and divests himself of everything in favor of the plaintiffs-dying an insolvent after

benefiting the institution to the extent o upwards of \$20,000. The nature the infleuence may be seen from Exhibit No. 21, filed in the cause, being the postcript of a letter from Joseph Felix Larocque to his brother: "16. 8 pm .- I am this moment handed

"I have a secret to tell you, believe it or not, Madame Larocque has still three months to remain in Purgatery. You can abridge the time by causing masses to be said." (J'ai un secret a vous apprendre ; croyes le ou non, Madame Larreque a encore trois mois a rester dans le Purga-

The learned Judge who pronounced the wrapper and labels of which the names of Lea & Perrins have been forged, L and P give notice that they have furnished their correspondents Were we to strike a thousand dollars

> The defendant says that plaintiffs ought to have had the generosity to forego claim for the note and draft, and hold the lows: board and lodging well enough paid for. Be that as it may they are without right against defendant, to maintain against him the judgement for the \$1,500

always willing to pay. During the remarks preceding the rendering of the judgment, the learned presAbout that Alleged "Child of Sin " Epitome of the Last English Book on

in many ways her husband's adultery. husband, and told Medora that Col. Leigh peasantry, who clustered upon the sides was not her father, and that if she

(Georgiana) could get a divorce, Medora's liking for her sequeer was very slight, and after living with him about three years, she applied to her friends for means to enable her to set arate from him. One of these appeals for money reached very-affectionate letter, offering protection and funds. This was in August, 1840, and not long afterward Lady Byron met Medora at Pontainebleau and informed her that the deep interest she felt in her welfare arose from the father. The fact she then learned for The evidence adduced is of a very the first time, as neither her sister nor singular character. Some of the points her sister's husband had ever in their

Larocque was to enter the hospital, ed at incest. For about two years she lived upon Lady Byron's bounty, but in The concluding part of the book compares the two narratives of Medora

Larocque at this time was about

"We changed our rate because the pay- released on bail. He then went home,

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en faisant dire des messes.

the judgment, among other things, remarked as follows : That the gratuities in money made by Larocque to the plaintiffs while he was in their hospital, exceeded \$19,000 in about one dozen gifts at different times. He justly obtained from them the title of "bienfasteur et Pere. title given to him by the Sisters, years before his death. He died insolvent his doctor's bill, his estate would never theless, be unable to pay its debu irrespective altogether of the note and draft sued upon.

The action was consequently dismissed. the judgment being reversed with the exception of that part referring to the funeral expenses, which defendant was

ident of the Court condemned in strong and indignant terms the practices of the STEADY, young married man and wife plaintiffs, as indicated by the evidence, wanted immediately to manage a small Farm. and denounced such proceedings in the MEDORA LEIGH.

the Byron Subject " Medora Leigh: A History and an clanship or the ordeal of the feudal sy-Autobiography," is the title of a new and telm, they are also very different in some respects perhaps an important social and policical point of view from the contribution to the Byron controversy. people of Scotland. Much of their his It is a book of about three hundred pages tory and many of their traditions relate and was at first announced as consisting to Scotland. It is a theme which preof " series of letters from Lady Byron to | vades their sentiments and their songs in her husband's natural daughter," and ageneral way; and there is one episode also as contributing to the support of in particular of the "Scotch War," as Mrs. Stowe's charges against Lord Byron | they call it, which is as follows: and Mrs. Leigh. This book proves, 1611, Gustavus Adolphus, the hero King however, to be quite the reverse of this, of Sweden, was at war with Christian for £755 for plaintiffs, and \$1025,40 for being a vindication of Lord Byron, and IV. of Denmark and Norway, and was consisting of a preface and introduction sorely pressed for soldiers. In this [Joseph Felix Larcoque, died in plaintiff's by Dr. Charles Mackay, the autobio- emergency an inexperienced officer, namgraphy of Medora Leigh, the fourth ed Munkhaven, was sent over to Scotdaughter of the Hon. Augusta Leigh, a land to obtain recruits for the service vindication of Lord Byron, and a few and by the summer of the next year pages of entirely extraneous matter force of 3 000 men was raised and relative to Lord Byron's life in Greece. embarked for the seat of war in Sweden. and the term of his death, gave to plain- | The preface informs the reader of the During the interval the tide of fortune manner in which the autobiography came had rung strongly against Gustavus, and into the hands of the editor, and proves it seemed almost impossible for Munk ought not to be allowed, and was not the authenticty of the paper with reason- haven to get his Scottish contingent meant to be asked; that the note and able clearness. The fact that the landed in Sweden. He was a bold draft sued upon were mere liberalities. Medora Leigh of the autobiography was officer, however, and proved hims if ing towards the extermination of the Bowels, Inflammatory Rheumatism, and in Child- but defendant was willing to confess eration of her statements. Her story is and in order to distract the attention of briefly this: She was born in 1815, the garrison, he detached 900 men, The Sisters answer that they never and at fourteen years of age went to live under the command of Colonel George received anything by reason whereof their; with her eldest sister, Georgiana, who Sinclair, nephew of the Earl of Caithness found wanting. Its astonishing cures of Inflam demand could be reduced; that the married a distant cousin, Mr. Henry to land at Romsdalen, and march across mation of the Lange and Croup and the wonderful note was payment in part for board and Trevanion. She was seduced by this the country farther south. Colone lodging, and that the draft was to acquit man, and soon afterward went with him Geo.ge Sinclair made his way up the it to a high rank the list of remedies for these a debt; that the deceased Larocque was to live on the coast of Normandy. valley of Lessoe and into the Galdein such a condition in his last years as Trevanion's wife acquiesced in and aided branbsdal, ravaging the country along the She appeared to wish to get rid of her Kringlen, and was surrounded by the

Medora) would marry Trevanion. But Lady Byron, and called forth from her a stories about her mother's adultery, hint-

the summer of 1843 that bounty was of seven hundred and thirty pounds. suddenly, and for some unexplained The rate of his board and lodging was reason, removed. After several months determined on that condition, says the had been spent in meffectual attempts to bring about a reconcilation with Lady Byron, in which she was nided by Sir Geonge Stephen, Dr. Lushington and other gentlemen of character, Medera payments, and never after his entry was Leigh disappeared at the end of the year 1843 and soon afterwards died. Leigh and Mrs. Stowe, and attempts to show that the charge of incest against Lord Byron was not concocted until long after his death, and that Lady Byron, in accepting the charge as truth, was the

victim of the conspiracy and intrigues of certain interested parties.

A SAD CASE OF SUICIDE. Some weeks since a young man named Vincent Vandever, a resident of Rising Sun, Md., went to New York, where he obtained employment as conductor on one of the Chestnut street railway cars, and having associated with bad company, was finally arrested on the charge of having stolen \$300 from a drover named Miller And again At a hearing before an alderman he was

of the case next week. Shortly after this he purchased an ounce of muriatic acid, and an ounce of creosote; but finding that slow caustic to the outermost rock of the mountains poisons would cause a horrible death, he overhanging the Straits of Magellan, did not use them. Soon after this he opposite Terra del Fuego. It is opened was sent to a provision store to purchase by every ship which passes through the meat for dinner, and on his way home he Straits, either to place letters in it or to stopped at another store, and purchased take letters from it. This post-office. a sheet of paper, remarking that he in-

tended to write his will. sat down at the desk, and wrote in a cool trust having occurred. Each ship under- stove our ancestors knew anything aband collected manner, in the presence of takes the voluntary transmission of the out. his father and mother, an adress to his contents of the barrels if their destinafriends, which he placed in his pocket. After partaking of his dinner as usual, he went up stairs for a few minutes, and, on descending, took a short walk and then went into the stable, where he shot himself through the heart. The note in his pocket was as follows:

RISING SUN, Dec. 10, 1869. Friends, and whom it may concern

have suffered for crimes unjust-it has brought me to my tomb at last. I wish to be laid away peacefully in the land of rest. Friends do not weep for me, but toire. Vons pouvz en abreger le tempts henceforth and forever try to mend your Mother and Father dear, do not weep necessary to be very "Puritanical

> me-the one that wronged me shall be "into a Wall street gold room." Good bye, friends! I have no enem- of the ways" of his people; so we mast ies. One whom trouble has laid in his | not find fault, although a similar grave. Young men beware of bad com- cuse, if of any weight at all, would justi pany and shun it. Take your dear fy any iniquity. The amount realized mother's advice-you will be better off in | was \$57,543-rather a nice price for the

> Have this last published in the public are many people who object on principle columns. Put my name to it as fol-V. A. Q. V., THE VICTIM.

-For Colds, Coughs, Bronchitis, Consumpand Lungs, Dr. J. Briggs Throat and Lung Healer is a certain and reliable Remedy. Sold

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and denounced such proceedings in the miseries can be done away with by using Dr. bunious or frosted feet to give Dr. Briggs' Pile Remeey. Sold by all Druggists remedy a trial. There can be no mistake and Country Merchants.

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NORWAY AND SCOTLAND.

The Norwegians resemble the Scots more respects than one, as they never underweut the forms route. At length he entered the Pass of of the ravine, and hurdled down boulders and blocks of stone upon the heads of the invaders. The Scottish forlon hope were

thrown into confusion by the unexpected attack, and in this state they were set upon by the Norwegians, sword in hand, and cut off to a man. Colonel Sinclair perished in the midst of his men, but the most effecting part of the story remains to be told. He was accompanied by his wife, and on this fact becoming known to a Norwegian Lady in the district, she dispatched her lover to protect Lady Sinclair from wrong The young man appeared upon the scene of blood, and endeavoured to execute his mission: but the newly-made widow. mistaking his intentions, drew a pistoi from her bosom and shot him dead upon for their fighting abilities, and for their the spot. What became of Lady Sinclair after this is not known, but the memory of that day is still green in the minds of the Norwegian peasantry. It spother fellow, and it is jist so with a lives in tradition and rustic song, and a hen When a rooster gets licked the hens pillar in the bloody pass bears the fol- all march oph with the other rooster if Sinclair, who with 900 Scotchmen, were dashed to pieces like clay-pots by 300 boors of Lessoe, Vange and Froen. Berdon Sagulstadt, of Ringeboe, was the hatch enny, nor see to the young ones, leader of the boors." Mr. Robert This satisfys me that there is some Chambers, in his Domestic Annals of truth in the mithological abount of Scotland, says :- " In a peasant's house near by were shown to me in 1849 a few relies of the poor Caithnessmen- a matchlock or two, a broadsword, a couple of powder flasks, and the wooden part of a which they make remarkable fuss ovet, drum." There is a ballad still popular, which relates to the prowress of the peasantry. It is entitled.

Herr Sinclair's Vise of Storm-Strike home ye valiant Norsemen all! Was the dalesmen's answering cry; And fast the Scottish warriors fall, And in their gore they lie. Not one of the nine hundred men Retured to his home to tell What peril awaits the foe in each glen Where the stalwart Norsemen dwell, A piller stands where our toemen lie,

And every Norseman's heart beats high

In deadly right o'erthrown

A SELF-WORKING POST OFFICE .and was to report himself for a hearing The simplest post office in the world is to be found on the southern extremity of America. For some years past a small barrel has been fastened by an iron chain therefore takes care of itself, it is confid- cooking purposes, not having been ed to the protection of seafarers, and thought of. The long box stove, capable He then went home and deliberately there is no example of any breach of this of taking three feet wood, was the only

tion is within the limits of the yovage. hours to sell to the highest bidders the right for the next twelve months-shall we say to hear the Gospel? Let us be Deceive not yourself with such words. In on the safe side and say to hear the Gospel this changeable citarate of ours, a co-d once read; for we believ the scriptures are contracted must be expelled instantly, loose read even in Plymouth chapel. Even no time, or health and even life itself may the New York Herald, which is not be sacrificed to "only a cold,' Get Dr. J. remarkable for any high sense of morality, says of the scene that it as 10 for me; I am satisfied that I will have Pharisaical or "Methodistical to have rest hereafter. Give my sincere love to "one's sense of religious propriet my dear Annie. I know it will almost | " shocked at seeing a place alleged to break your hearts, but do not weep for " for the worship of the Creator turned the free love advocate says it is "a part the end. Please take advice from apostle and one which he doubtles thinks fully justifies his conduct. Ther

to the system which says that people must pay for the privilege of a seat in church We can sympthise with such -but in this case they have really no reason to be -Toronto Herald. CHIROPODY.—If there is one misery more to Piles!-Dr. J. Brigge' unrivalled Pile Reme | be dreaded, or one pain more excruciating dy is mild, soothing and reliable for Internal | than the toothache, it is the pain and misery

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IPRICE 3 DENIS.

. The Madeira vinces will yield 8,000

A seamstress counted 14,435 stitches un making a shirt. Peanuts are said to be a sure cure for be liver complaint.

A common drunkard has been found in the person of a Hartford girl of 13 years. The English language is to be un-Last year Canada sold in the Boston market 4,852 head of cattle, and 54,915

The potograph of J. Wilkes Booth has been stolen from Philadelphia's

A railway train was recently struck by avalanche on Mount Cenis, an hurled down a precipice. A story is told of a dog chasing a deer 30 hours, and they both dropped

dead at last, not ten feet apart. An Englishman who carried a live turkey by taken hold of the neck, had o pay a fine of 20 shillings. The retail merchants of Philadelphia

have fully determined to take action look-A Memphis bride deserted her husband the morning after her marriage,

because he refused to send the break-A servant in Michigan who stol e \$50, was not held for trial because she was "subject to fits when under excitement."

The great "dimond" weighing seven ounces found at Armidald, New South Wales, turns out to be a piece of poor crystal quartz, very much water-worn. An American hotel advertises :- " The

most polite; ladies will act as waiters, dressed in pea-green jackets, tilting hoops, and high-heeled, buttoned gaiters." A man in Nashville has invented a revolving door in a railway coach, which checks off every passenger, giving the

the time. JOSH BILLINGS ON ROOSTER'S

station at which he gets on or off, and

Roosters, according to profane history. if my eiukashum remembers me aright, were formerly a man, who cum suddenly uppon one ov the heathen gods, at a time when he wasen't prepared to see company and was for that offene rebuilt over into the first rooster, and waz forever afterwards destined to crow, az a kind of warning it. This change from a man akounts politeness tew the hens. Ther is no thing in a man that a woman admires more thun his reddyness and ability to smash lowing juscription :- " Here lies Colonel | he ain't half asabig or handsome. It is pluck that wins a hen or woman. Roosster- do but very litle household work, They won't lay enny eggs, nor try to the rooster's first origin. You kan't git a rooster to pay attenshup to a young one; they spend their time in crowing structing, and occasionly find a worm, calling their wives from a distance, apparently to trest them, but just as the hens git there this eligant and eloborate coxcomb bends over and gobbles up the

morsel. Just like a man, for all the world,

THE HISTORY OF THE STOVE. Stoves are comparatively of recent general use, though they were in thi county as early as 1790. In that year a Mr. Pettibone, of Philadelphia, was gran ted a patent for a stove, which was canas. Pettibone,s stove was soon after put up in the almshouse at Philadelphia, and and Dr. James and Chapman, and several members of Congress gave testimonials of its utility for warming and ventilating churches, courts of justice, hospitals, manufactories, etc. This was, probably,

the first attempt to use stoves, at least the stove was confined to public places its use for warming private houses, or for

The first advance toward a cooking

stove was making the Franklin stove with an oven; and the first that deserves the name of a coooking stove was an ob-Henry Ward Beecher the apostle of long affair, having an oven running the free love, converted Plymouth chapel whole length, the door of which was in into an auction mart on Tuesday even- front and directly over the door for suping. A New York auctioneer occupied the plying tuel, and having also a boiler on "pulpit," and proceeded through two long the back part of the top near the pipe. ONLY A COLD LAT IF GO AS IT CAME.-

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