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NOTICE!

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Owing to the great scare i ed neglect of many of my customers to up their indebtedness for the past year ore, I am compelled to adopt

NOTHER SYSTEM ing business. Very many of my cus-

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ing that my old customers will take use at the new mode of doing busi-I am about to adopt, but will continfavor me with their patroonge on a tly cash basis, which they will be sure ad the very best for all concerned, I e myself to mark my goods down to

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The Arithmetic Lesson. Two times 'leven are twenty-two; Kitty, don't I wish 'twas you Stead of me, had this to do !

Two times 'leven are twenty-two. Three times 'leven are thirty-three; Robin, in the apple tree, I hear you ; do you hear me?

Three times 'leven are thirty-three ; Four times 'leven are forty-four ; How the sunbeams speek the floor Four times 'leven are-what a bore ! Four times 'leven are forty-four.

Five times 'leven are fifty-five. Swallows! swallows! skim and dive. Making all the air alive; Five times 'leven are fifty-five.

Six times 'leven are sixty-six ; Tip, for shame, sir! Pretty chicks, Don't you mind his saucy tricks; Six times 'leven are sixty-six.

Seven time 'leven are seventy-seven; There now, Kitty, you can't even Say the first-"once 'leven is 'leven;" Seven times 'leven are seventy-seven. Eight times 'leven are eighty-eight; Some one's pulling at the gate; Hark! it's Bessie, sure as fate!

Eight times 'leven are eighty-eight. Nine times 'leven are ninety-nine; Coming, Bessie! Ain't it fine? That's the last one in the line! Nine times 'leven are ninety-nine.

A TALE OF TWO TRUNKS.

Better take it, sir. A regular bar

And the proprietor of E. Jackolin's Trunk and Saddlery Emporium, on Trade street, thrust his hands deep down into his trousers pockets and assumed the insinuating grin that is supposed to facilitate business,

"But I wasn't exp cting to pay so much," hesitated Mr. Ernest Elton, a portly, middle-aged gentlem on, with gold eye-glasses, a spotless suit of fresh broadcloth, and irrepreachable linen. "I had limited my-

"Only two of 'em made, sir," persuacively broke in E. Jackolin, lowering his voice to a whisper. "Couldn't be afforded at the price. A dead loss to the trade, sir. Why. we've got to sell them for a mere song. Twenty-five dollars! It's enough to make one laugh. Look at them zine bindings, sir! look at them wrought-iron clamps! Just see the patent locks, sir, and the straps as a man might hang himself by and never feel it! Why, sir, you might fill that there trunk with lead or granite and cart it across the continent without starting a

"It certainly appears very strong and serviceable," said Mr Elton, reflectively, feeling his chin. 'And, perhaps-although I had limited myself to eighteen dollars-"You'll never feel the difference, sir,"

said Mr. Jackelin. Dear me, sir! money spent for a valuable article is as good as an investment. Will you have your name painted on the end sir? We do it gratis." "No, I won't," said Mr. Elton, rather

curtly. "I don't believe in advertising myself while I'm travelling." "And there's another advantage, sir," said Mr. Jackolin, "in a trunk of this re-

markable style and pattern. No difficulty in identifying it, sir. Ha! ha! ha! Why, a man could tell it in Arabia or Lower Japan !"

So Mr. Elton bought the trunk, ordered it sent to his address, and went his way Mrs. Elton-she was a sharp-nosed ladv.

a few years deer than her liege lord, and given to unreasoning jealousy-put on her spectacles to look at the new purchase. "How much did you give for it, Elton ?" | you!"

"Eighteen dollars, my love," Mr. Elton responded, with a mental reservation of the other seven.

"Too much." was the conjugal comment But as, according to Mrs. Elton's views of social economy, her spouse invariably paid too much for everything he bought, he made no attempt to justify himself, but went on laying out his shirts, seeks and slippers for a projected commercial tour.

"I suppose you couldn't wait until next this?" week," said Mrs. Elton, stirring a compound of rock-candy, squills and liquorice in a small stone pitcher. "For I really think my cold would be enough better

"Quite out of the question, Sarah, my dear, quite out of the question," Mr. Elton hurriedly answered. "Link & Durmody regard it as essential that I should go at once, preparatory to the opening of the spring trade."

Mrs. Elton sneezed out her regrets. She never allowed Mr. Elton to go travelling without her when she could help it-but Providence and influenza were too strong

for her upon this occasion. "I know you'll get into some scrape, Elton, if I'm not with you," sighed she "You're as thoughtless as a child, and-"

"I hope not, my love," said Mr. Elton. secretly exultant. It wasn't often he the privilege of being his own master, and he felt like a boy just out of school. Miss Mary Anne Binder bought the

second "great bargain" at the Trunk and Saddlery Emporium on Trade street. She was an old maid of the old maidiest dea great deal of money to spare; but she was going on a visit to her cousin's up in ton."

said she. "I want a real, good, substan-

"We can suit you exactly, ma'am" said Mr. Jackolin, rubbing his hands gleefully together. "Only two of 'em made. Too good! Ha! ha! ha! Just sold the other one at a loss, and as you're a lady we'll do

equally well by you." Fate is an itresponsible agent, as we gre taught to believe; but there is a deal of sly waggery about Fate, after all. Elsie, how did 't happen that Mr. Elton and Miss Elten. Mary Anne Binder met on the northern train that gusty February night, about

two weeks subsequently? Miss Mary Anne was jubilant, as she thought of Miss Sarepta and Barbara Black more, and the two Mr. Blackmores. Mr. Elton, who sat directly across the aisle of the railway car, was more dejected. Mrs. Elton had recovered from her cold and telegraped to him that he might expect her to meet him at the Whiteport Hotel.

"Of course she'll go the rest of the route with me," pondered Er. Elton. "Dear me, dear me, why can't women be contented at home?"

There had been considerble changes of train, owing to the break-down of a locomotive on the snowy road, and the passengers congregated about the baggage-car, when at last they reached Whiteport. Miss Binder presented her check to a hackman. Mr. Elton chanced to select the same func-

"If them trunks ain't as like as two peas," said Jehu to himself, as, his fares snugly seated, he banged the trunks on behind. "Guess likely they'll know 'em apart, though; if they don't, I can't be ex-

Mr. Elton was dislodged first. "Whiteport Hotel, sir!" cried the coach-

man. "This your trunk, sir?" "That is my trunk," answere ! Mr. Elton. blissfully confident that no one had a trunk

Jehu pocketed his fare, shut the carriage door, sprang to his box, and rattled away over the pavement at a break-neck pace to number ninety-two Box street, where the

celebrated family of Blackmore resided. "Here you are ma'am!" cried be, pitching the trunk into the marble-paved vestibule with an energy that made Miss Binder rejoice in its zinc corners and iron clamps. "Now, then ! One dollar, ma'am!" Miss Binder unlocked the trunk in the

presence of all four of the consins. "I've an India crape shawl out of Uncle Dixon's sea-chest for each of you, girls,' said she, "and a set of carved ivory chessmen, and a real Turkish chibouque for Charles and Caleb. And-"

As she spoke the wards of the key revolved, and the lid flew up. Miss Buchara

"Men's shirts," cried she.

Mr. Caleb recoiled.

"Boots!" uttered he, in a hollow voice. While Mr. Charles glared, voicelessly, at a set of shaving tools, and a yellow-covered

"I wouldn't have believed it, Mary Anne, if I hadn't seen it with my own eyes," said

"A gratuitous insult," croaked Miss Sarepta, the elder sister.

"It-it isn't mine," squeaked the unfortunate Mary Anne, bursting into tears of mingled perplexity and mortification.

"Not yours? Then whose is it?" fiercely demanded Screpta Blackmore, "Mary Anne!-Mary Anne! I'm ashamed of

But if Miss Binder was subjected to obloguy and misconstruction, what was the gloomy cloud that settled above Mr. Ernest Elton, when his better half taking calm possession of his keys, unlocked the zincbound trunk that the hotel porter deposited in their room, and beheld-a brown velvet bonnet, two China crape shawls, and a

"Mr. Elton!" she cried, jerking out the

"My things, dear, aren't they?" unconsciously answered Mr. Elton, who sat with his broad back towards his wife and the

the fender. "Your things, indeed! Pretty things! I wonder you don't blush to speak the words' Slippers-embroidered handkerchiefs-fluted underthings! Elton, I'll sue for a di-

vorce. I will !" She sank back on an easy chair, making evident preparation for a good old-fashioned attack of hysterics. Mr. Elton jumped up

and sprang to the rescue. "Ernest, whose things are these?"

"My dear, I don't know." "Is this your trunk?" "It's-my - trunk," unwillingly owned Mr. Elton. "But somebody has hocus-po-

"Ernest, that is ridiculous nonsense!" shricked Mrs. Elton. "Oh! Oh! On! that I should live to see this day! Go away, you false, unnatural, deceitful, double-fac-"Please, sir," interposed the voice of the

cussed my things out of it, and somebody

scription, lean, lank and sullen, with not | hotel porter, "there's a lady here with a big trunk as says she must see Mr. Ernest El-"Call the police! send for the landlord!" called Mrs. Elton. "Coming here, her own barefaced self! Well, I never did see such

"It's my trunk!" cried Miss Binder.

bouncing into the room. "And it's as bad as burglary to open it, I'll have the law of you. Here you, porter, bring up that other trunk !"

"Go away, you bold thing?' piped Mrs. "What business is it of yours?" virulently demanded Mrs. Binder.

"It's my husband!", "Then what is he doing with my trunk ?" ' Is it-your trunk?" faintly asked Mrs.

"Ladies! ladies! do pray preserve the peace !" soothed Mr. Elton. "Don't you see the trunks are exactly alike. It's a mistake of the hackman's. Madam," he addressed Miss Mary Anne, "I hope you haven't been put to any serious inconvenience."

Miss Binder was mollified. Mrs. Elton his brow, wondering what on earth would appearance just in the nick of time.

Miss Binder took her own treasures back the Blackmere residence, and made her peace with the four cousins. Mrs. Elton his name in huge letters on both ends of his trunk.

"For," said Mr. Elton, "it's the last time I'll be caught so."

Let us charitably hope that it was.

PAY ATTENTION.

Whatever you are about, 28y attention to it. Keep your mind on what you are seemed to be some strange influence acting abdomen, and when be gathered he looked at. Think of what you are doing. Close upon me some foreboding of fear that held like a horse shoe magnet three feet high, attention is very much a matter of habit; me in wakefulness until far into the night; The boy gave or egas when the dog started. and it is a babit which should be dilligent- and then when sleep came to me it was in and then tightened his grip on the sled ;

reading. One law student has a general perspiration on my brow, volume, the name of the case, the names of number of the page where it is to be found. In his mind's eye he can see the lines, the words, the letters. He has the habit of fixed attention, which all students should

strive to acquire. The opposite extreme of loose reading and listening is illustrated by some amusing anecdotes. One is of a man who said he had recently read in some paper, he couldn't remember where it was, of a man named Johnson-he believed his name was Johnson-who had raised a thousand barrels of potatoes to the acre-he believed it was barrels, it might possibly have been bushels; he was quite sure it was potatoes, though possibly it might have been apple; it seemed a good deal for an acre, he might be mistaken about that-really it was impossible, it must have been more than an

Another is of an old woman who said she had learnt a sure way to tell whether an egg was good or not; she had heard a great many before, but this was certain, and it was so simple, too: it was to just drop the egg into a pail of water, and if it was good it would-either sink or swim, she

really had forgotten which! It is very good practice after laving a book down to take up a pen and see how much you can write of what you have read. After trying it regularly for a week

one's thoughts grow with cultivation. Think of what you are doing and you will remember what you have done. Cultrunk that wasn't his, toesting his feet at | tivate the habit of keeping wide awake, and of flxing your attention closely.

A JEWESS BURIED ALIVE.

A shocking case of premature interment is reported to have taken place in the burial ground of the Jewish community of Brody, in Gallicia. The Jews, as is wellknown, are prohibited keeping corpses in their houses more than one day, and in accordance with this prohibition, deceased Israelites are generally buried about twentyfour hours after death. A Jewish lady, the wife of a wealthy merchant residing at Brody, had been a long sufferer, and was interred the day following her demise. After the week of mourning prescribed by the Jewish law had passed over, the bereaved husband was animated by the singular desire of opening his wife's grave, that he might gaze upon her once more. The Jewish Rabbi granted him permission, and the widower was horrified to find, when the coffin was opened, the shroud in which the corpse was attired completely covered with blood. There were all the signs of a premature interment, and a fearful struggle

THERE are 10,500 miles of railway in impudence! Put her out doors! Elton, how Russia, of which 3,488 miles are owned by the State. There are besides 1,153 miles in A TERRIBLE STORY.

When I was United States Consul at Rio Janeiro, I passed a night of horror, which morning revealed under the most painful, distressing circumstances, and the mournful result of which could have been so easily prevented had it not been for, and drawing a sled upon which, in a state negligence on my own part, that I have of supreme bliss, was the enterprising upnever ceased to blame myself for the horrible death that occurred.

A rich trader from the interior called at the consulate to transact some business in regard to the shipment of hides and tallow, and, as he came bringing a letter of introduction from an old friend of mine, I extended to him the hospitality of my resi-

He was a sociable, well informed man, unwillingly confessed herself in the wrong, bad been engaged in the cattle trade, both two were thus engaged, the other boy took and Mr. Elton wiped the perspiration from in California and Australia, and could re- occasion, unobserved, to pull out a piece of late thrilling incidents by the hour, and so string and attach an oyster can firmly to have become of him if Miss Binder and the interested me by his conversation that I | the dog's tail, leaving interval enough beother trunk had not made their opportune forgot an important business transaction, tween tail and can to allow the latter a and found myself compelled to make my degree of play. The interview finally ter-"She would have got a divorce," said excuse after tea, for the purpose of attend- minated and the boy on the sled started Mr. Elton to himself. "I almost wish she ing to it, leaving the trader on the verandah up his dog. At the first move the animal to enjoy his smoke. I was absent longer discovered that his tail wasn't all right, than I had intended to be, and returned to and at the first rattle of the tin he took in

I also found upon my table a bottle, ac- dogs have been known to do under similar ordered a cup of tea to compose her nerves, companied by a note, but, supposing it to circumstances. He just raised up his hair and Mr. Elton bought a pint of white paint, be some present of wine or other drink, all along his back, curled his tail under and spent his leisure evening in inscribing which I was the daily recipient of, I left it | him, laid his ears over, opened his mouth, to be examined, and, perhaps, tested by struck up something from Wagner, and my guest and myself at the breakfast table | started ! Commodore Vanderbilt, when be the next morning, and retired.

unusual oppression from the heat, and there inch of space between the ground and his Take, for instance, the habit of mind in from which I would awake with a cold among the youth as "belly-buster," and

idea that he has seen a case reported some. It was, perhaps, two o'clock when I was boy and sled - went down the street like a where, in which he rather believes a cer- proused by an anearthly grean, and spring- whirlwind, swerving neither to the right tain point arose-he is not quite sure of ing up in bed, saw the most fearful sight I nor left. When a wagon crossed the dog's that - which was decided one way or the ever beheld, almost freezing the blood in | path he flew under it, and on such occaother, he don't remember which ! Another my veins-a hideous form robed in white, sions the boy's hair would flop up like the student who had the same book in his with its mouth and clothes all fleckered wig of the end man at a minstrel show. hand the same length of time, remembers, with blood and feam, each hair seeming to | Finally a coal wagon came in sight, and it what Reports it was in, the number of the stand senerate from the other upon its head | became apparent that it would be a close and its eves deathly glaring as it came to- shave unless the dog turned a little. But the counsel, the points that came up, the ward me with our stretched hands, uttering the dog never swerved -he was too intent views of the different judges, if there was the most uncarably groans. In horror, I on reaching the end of the world. The a conflict of opinion upon them, and pre- sorring out of bed and ran, pursued by the | wagon didn't cross the street quick enough, cisely what the decision was. He even re- awful form, as I c outched here and there there was a crash against one of the hind members the part of the book, the very to escape it, but on it came, growling more wheels, and a boy with a bloody nose and fearing asit approached. At last I thought one runner of the sled remained in the imof the latticed closet in the adjoining room, mediate vicinity, while the dog and the and fled for it, my very knees knocking rest of the sled bassed into the dimmest with fear; reaching it and closing the doo, kind of perspective. as my ghastly pursuer put his hands through the broad lattice work, reaching far in after me; but I was safe from pur. suit at last, and in the feeling of security my strength all gave way, and there I lay in helplessuess upon the floor, as I stared out at the fearful form that was clinging to the lattice work trying to reach me, while

it natered the most pitiful moans. The excitement had been too great for my frame, as I had only recovered from auenhausting illness, and I swooned away under it. How long I lay in an insensible | the back to conform to the Grecian Bend condition I know not; but, when I revived, the 'Boston Dip' the 'Eangaroo Droop' the the horrible form was still there, but it had fallen by the door and was laying still, with

Oh, Heavens, what could it be ! It was no phantem of air, and yet I could not believe it to be a human form: was it bone in strips, seventeen hundred and sixty some victim of premature burial from the yards of steel wire, three-quarters of a mile plague that had torn away from the impris. of tape, ten pounds of raw cotton or two onment of the coffip, and come to pursue me with its deadly contagion? I shuddered to think it; and then I was forced to re. yards of silk or other dress goods, five hunmain in my fright and weakness within dred yards of point lace, fourteen hundred you will be pleased to find how much more reach of the fearful and ghastly form, tray, as if it burned her fingers, "what is | you can remember than you could at first, visible from the dim lights which I always So rapidly does the habit of concentrating kept burning in my rooms at night. The bushel of false hair frizzed and fretted a moments dragged by like hours, and hours seemed like ages, and yet dayliggt would

I revived, the broad daylight was stream- nine drops of the 'Blessed Baby' or 'Westing in on the stark, stiff form lying at the

On. Heavens, it was the trader! And vet it was difficult in those fearfully distorted and foam-covered features to rec- and a modern of modesty. Season with ognize him ; but yet it was my guest-such a guest, and such a host! What an upintentional turn my hospitality had taken, Pearls and diamonds may be thrown in if and what a pitiful appeal my guest was you have them. If not paste and pinch-

making to me, had I but known it! I rang for the inmates of the house and they came and gazed on the fearful, yet

My servant came, and threw more light upon the subject by telling me that the will do to put at the head of your table on trader had given him the bottle and note, grand occasions, but it is not suitable for and particularly insisted upon his giving it every-day use at home, being very expento me and calling my attention to it on my return. The note was brought, I read it, and all was explained, alas! too late.

and the bottle contained the only medical preparation that would restore him; and enough." his note explained all this, and requested me, in the event of his being taken, to be an excellent cure for rheumatism: Half a teaspoonful of Rechelle salts, to be taken every morning, half an hour before and hands till be recovered.

sent him into that I mg eternity.

A Frightful Runaway - The Boy that was Astonished.

A frightful runaway took place in the

northern portion of St. Louis, a morning or two ago. A large car came trotting leisurely down the street, all in harness, chin who had conceived the idea of utilizing dogspower. They conducted themselves with a calm dignity, that boy and dog, and when the boy met a couple of other boys of his acquaratance, and stopped his conveyance for a chat, there was just a shade of condescension in his manner to those who had to walk. The youth on the sled entered into earnest conversation with one of the boys on the ground, and, while the find my goest had retired for the night. | the situation and acted precisely as other takes a special train and travels 60 miles The weather being very warm, it was my an hour, doesn't make half so good time as costom to leave the inner doors of my res- that dog did. He straightened himself idence all open for the free circulation of out and gathered himself up in awful leaps, air; but this night I retired, feeling an and when he straightend there wasn't an fitful starks, filled with hideous dreams, he slid down into the position known there he stock. The procession-dog, can,

O! THE WRETCH. Hanging is to good for the execrable seamp who got up the following prescription for "Making a Fashionable Worsan." The ladies should torture him with "switches," bairpins and cambric needles. and then turn their armies of "rate" and

'mice' apon him. Here is what he says "Take ninety-nine pounds of flesh and oones -but chiefly bones-wash plean, bore holes in the ears and cut on the toes; bend 'Saratoga Slope,' or the 'Bullfog Break,' as the taste melines; then add three yards of rufiles and seventy-five yards of edging, its face upturned, and its eyes fixed in a eighteen yards of dimity, one pair of sill precetten hose with patent hip attachments, one pair of false caives, six yards of flannel embroidered, one pair balmoral boots with heels three inches high, four pounds whalewire hemispheres, one wire basket to hold a bushel, four copies of the New York Herald (triple sheet), one hundred and fifty vards of fringe and other trimmings, twelve gross of buttons, one box pearl powder, one sancer carmine and an old bare's foot, one la manigue, one bundle Japanese switches. with rats, mice and other varmints; one peck of hair-pins, one lace hankerchief nine nches square, with patent holder. Per-Again I swooned away, and when next fame with ottar of roses, or sprinkle with End.' Stuff the head with fashionable novels, ball tickets, play bills and wedding cards, some scandal, a great deal of lost time, a very little sage, and balf a grain of common sense, three scruples of religion vanity, affectation and folly. Garnish with ear-rings, breast pins, chains, bracelets, feathers and flowers to suit the taste. beek from the dollar store will do. Whirl all around in a fashionable circle, and stew

by gaslight for six hours. Great care should be taken that the thing is not overdone. If it does not rise sufficiently, add more copies of the Herald. "This dish is highly ornamental, and sive and indigestible. It sometimes gives men the heart-burn and causes them to break, and is certain death to children.

"If you have not the ingredients at hand, The trader was subject to fearful fits, you can buy the article ready made in any of our large cities-if you have money

RHETMATISM. - The following is said to breakfast. Hot drinks, spirits, wine, beer, Poor fellow! genial, but, unfortunate cider, pepper and spices are to be avoided. guest of mine, we placed his body in a and all grease, except good sweet butter. vault to await his family, and I have never | Fresh meat or poultry may be eaten once progress, of construction, and 1,153 pro- ceased to blame myself for the mishap that a day, but sail meat and fish must be abstained from