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Sissorinktum Spring umbrellas are on the rise.

Have petience-that obelisk is coming. Now is the season for boys to go west and slaughter Indians.

No man can come upon a sign of "Keep defiance clear down to his beels. It is estimated that a handsome woman

reeping before a jury has more effect in five minutes than two hours' talk. The conscience fund of the treasury

not honesty, that compels restoration. "Bet you two to one that I don't go to

uto his head. Krupp, the German gun maker, has the crowned heads are writing taffy letters | crystallized carbon. to each other.

The Modern Argo says that the frogs were the first to organize leap-year parties. Yes, and they were the inventors of the

If the white paper ring is busted every rejoice, for it is a ring which robs even the comes green.

Prof. Huxley says it is just as safe to as much as possible anyhow.

couldn't laugh if paid for it. What he ancient name of Vesuvius. lives for is a secret of his own. Watch every Congressman who seeks to

help defeat such men at the polls. hatchets and a gun for enough Indian land induction and on chronographs. to make one big country.

The higgest bustle of the season was de the other day. A steamship passenger around her. Men with diamond collar buttons find

it too warm for neck scarfs. Tilden sald he didn't cut Whittaker's

A new poet has found a heroine who flings a glory over an every-day life. A Nevada man was killed by a fall of four feet. A mule jumped on him.

The cur horse is an emblem of hope He is continually taking a tresh start. The baker's motto is, "Try, try again. He's continually making a fresh tart.

A yacht runs fast because it is one of the fleet, of course. "You do me prowed." as the ocean said

to the ship. "Lovely woman stoops to folly" when sie can't stand up under the weight of her skirts.

Isn't it curious a great big fish as the may seem severe, but it is real'y only a miled effort.

There are no auctioneers in Italy. That's the latter. why all the big-volced men sing in operas Conductors ought to make good pugilists

they are always on the punch.

The Turkish Minister at Washington went home because he couldn't get enough salary to pay board. "This is he house Vanderbilt," some

one remarked when the walls of Madison Square Garden tell down. It is soul inspiring to hear the tervid

preacher of that class who beautifully speak of "the rellum of loave." Sunday is getting to be a day of arrest in this country.

ten and twelve years, committed snicide near Kaarisburg, Hungary. Some sheep they were tending strayed toward a railroad track and were in danger of being run over. The watchman called the boys and threatened to have then punished for negligence, a tendency to luxurious living. Let them especially since they had received repeated abjure their habit in this respect, and probwarnings. One of the frightened lads wore a new hat with a gray peacock's teather. father in death may never overtake them. just given to him. He sold it for six cents to a little peasant girl who had been playing with him and his comrade. With the plectic attack, as it greatly quickens the price of this hat he bought two small loaves, action of the heart; augments the power and the three children sat down by the with which that central forcing-pump Maros river to hold their "Pamona," or throws the blood into the engarged cerebral death-feast; and this being ended the boys arteries. climbed the parapet of the Maros bridge. the gir! counted aloud, "One, two, three," and at the word "three" they sprang hand. in-hand, into the river, sinking immediately under the broken ice.

It is not generally known that panes of glass can be cut under water with ease to almost any shape by means of a pair of scissors. Two things, however, are necessary to success : First, the glass must be kept quite level in the water while the scissors are applied; and secondly, to avoid risk, it is better to perform the cutting by cropping off small pieces at the courses of the glass breaks away from the blade in the law was invoked by the trate Delegate My education had not been neglected, and her death-bed she entreated me not to part

The addition of a teaspoonful of borax inflamable goeds from blazing.

Gold is found in fifty-six counties in off this grass" without feeling a spirit of Iron in forty-three, and diamonds in twen-

The Chinese government, through the efforts of his Excellency Li Hung Chang, coming toward him from Sachenhausen, has at length decided to establish a comgrowing all the time, but it is fear, and China; at least, for the present, in that

M. L. Calletet states that it is very probprison," said Mr. Walker, of Illinois, and able that under high pressure a gass and he out with a pistol and banged a bullet a fluid may mutually dissolve each other so as to form a homogeneous whole. This condition appears to have an important ders ahead for 3,000 cannon, and yet all bearing on the phenomenon of forming

Herr Dahl describes a supposed new metal, to which he gives the name of "Norwegium," found in the red nickelli- other, and, arm in arm, take the leap ferous pyrites of Krageroe. It is white, together. The idea of making the journot very ductile, sp. gr. 9.44, melts at 350 ney with a perfect stranger, who has chancdeg. C., dissolves in nitric acid with a blue ed to come for the same purpose, is really man in the country will have occasion to color, which on the addition of water be-

Prof. A. Scacchi has recently made a do not refuse me this one, which must be communication to the Academy of Sciences my last." marry on three weeks courtship as to wait at Naples on a peculiar substance found The young man held out his hand. Hi longer. Each side will conceal all faults by him in some Vesuvian lavas of the year 1631. He is supposed to regard this sub-The author of "Is Life Worth Living?" stance as a new metal, to which he pro- do not ask who you are, good or badis said to be so solemn-looking that he poses to give the name of Vesbium, the come, let us drown."

M. Lecoq de Bolsbaudran has been delay or strangle the free paper bill. It Haris the Lacaze prize for chemistry for the younger. will be the duty of every honest man to his discovery of the new metal gallium. William Penn was no doubt a very hon- prize for physics for his magneto-electric est man, but for all that he exchanged six machines and his researches on peripolar

The amount of salt contained in the sea (according to the best authorities) amounts tected at the Custom House in New York to four hundred thousand billion cubit feet; which, if piled up, would form a mass 140 had forty yards of broadcloth wrapped miles long, as many broad, and as many high; or otherwise disposed, would cover the whole of Europe, islands, seas and all. to the hight of the summit of Mt. Blanc, which is about 16,000 feet in Light.

The French journal La Lumiere Electrique announces that it is in contemplation at Paris to substitute for the pneumatic tubes, used for the bodlly transmission of telegrams, a miniature railway, on which diminutive locomotives are to circulate. The pruematic tubes have for some time gained the day over electricity in the carrying of messages over short distances, out this will give it its revenge, for electricity will be the motive power. These small engines have already been tried, and have run with a load of fourteen pounds of messages at the rate of fifteen miles an hour. These results have been considered as quite satisfactory.

Sudden Deaths.

In appoplexy, a blood vessel of the brain whale will blubber before a herring will? gives way, and the blood accumulates near The exertions that a pedestrian makes Its base, and pressing on the cranial nerves, on which the action of the vital organs depend, cuts off the flow of nervous force to

A slighter effusion may cause only paralysis, from which the patient may recover, the wound healing, and the blood being gradually taken up and carried off by the absorbents.

Sometimes the serous portion of the blood escapes through the pores of the vessels sufficiently to occasion a similar result. Free-livers are especially liable to appo

olexy. They keep the vessels too full and he current too strong. More blood always goes to the brain than elsewhere; its vessels are particularly weak; and as age approaches, they grow brittle, through a tendency to become more or less ossified. Besides the vessels of the brain are subjec-Two shepherd boys, aged respectively ted to a special strain in consequence of the contraction of its vessels during sleep and the sudden inrush of blood on waking.

There is no doubt that some persons inherit a tendency to appoplexy, though it is quite likely that they have also inherited ably the sudden stroke which prostrated a

The use of wine or spirits with one's dinner increases the tendency to an appo-

From all appearances there will not be much of a celebration anywhere in the State except at Salem. The managers of the State Fair are making extensive arrangements for the celebration of our national holiday, and most of the people within access of Salem will spend their Fourth on the Fair Grounds. It is thought there will be fully 30,000 people on the grounds on that day, and that is a sight not often seen in Oregon. None of the cities in the valley are making preparations for a home celebration, and Salem will be the central point of attraction.

An economical Delegate from Washingcorners or along the edges, thus reducing ton Territory, wishing to array himself in the form gradually to a proper shape, for befitting style at the national capital, inif any attempt to cut the glass at once to vested in a suit of clothes costing fifteen a proper shape, as one would cut a card-dollars. The garments did not please him board, it will most likely fracture where and he brought suit to compel the tailor to it is not wanted. The softer glasses cut take them back and refund him the money. best ; and the scissors need not be very The tailor offered to make another suit but sharp. When the operation goes on well, refused to yield up the coin. The aid of small pieces in a straight line from the and the result was that the Justices' Court I possessed my mother's loving heart. with it and there is nothing in the world

It was past miduight-the lights on the to a pint of mixed starch will prevent any stone bridge which crossed the river Main at Frankfort were still burning, though the footsteps of passengers had died away for Georgia, sliver in three, copper in thirteen, some time on its pavement, when a young man approached the bridge from the town with hasty strides. At the same time another man, advanced in years, was the well-known suburb on the opposite plete system of telephones throughout side of the river. The two had not yet met, when the latter turned from his path part of China north of Yang Tse Kiang. and went toward the parapet from the bridge into the Main.

> The young man followed him quickly and laid hold of him. "Sir." said he. "I think you want to drown yourself."

"I was going to ask you to do me the favor to wait a few minutes and allow me to join you. Let us draw close to each not made a request of any human being ;

companion took it. He continued with

The older of the two, who had at first been in such a hurry to end his existawarded by the Academy of Sciences of ence, now restrained the impetuosity of

"Stop, sir," said he, while his weary and M. Leroux has received the Lacaze eyes tried to examine the features of his companion. "Stop, sir. You seem to me to be too young to leave life in this way ; for a man of your years life must have still bright prospects."

"Bright prospects! In the midst of rottenness and decay, vice and corruption? Come, let us end it !"

"And so young! Let me go alone, and do you remain here. Believe me, there are many good and honest people who could render life charming to you. Seck them and you are sure to find them." "Well, if life presents itself to you in hues so bright, I am surprised that you wish to leave it."

"Oh, I am only a poor, old sickly man, mable to earn anything, and who can endure no longer that his only child, an angel of a daughter, should work day and night to maintain him. To allow this longer I must be a tyrant, a barbarian," "What, sir !" exclaimed the other, you have an only daughter sacrificing hersel for your sake ?"

"And with what patience, what sweetness and love, what perseverance! I see her sinking under her toll and her deprivations, and not a word of complaint escapes her pallid lips. She works and starves, and still has a word of love for her father." "And you commit suicide! Are you

mad ?" "Dare I murder that angel? The thought pierces my heart like a dagger,' said the old man, sobbing.

"Sir, you must have supper with me I see a tavern open yonder. Come, you must tell me your history, and I will tell you mine. There is no occasion for you to leap into the river. I am a rich man; your daughter will no longer have to

work, and shall not starve." The old man allowed himself to be lragged along by his companion. In a few minutes they were seated at a table in the tavern, with refreshments before them, and each examining curiously the teatures of the other.

Refreshed by viands, the old man began

mercantile man ; but fortune never favored me. I had no money myselt, and loved and married a poor girl. I could never begin business on my account. I took a situation as bookkeeper, which I held until I became useless from age, and younger men were preferred to me. Thus my circumstances were always circumscribed, but my domestic happiness was complete. My wife, an angel of love, kindness and tondness, was good and pious, active and affectionate; and my daughter a true image of her mother. But age and illness have brought me to the last extremity, and my conscience revolts against the ides of the best child in the world sacrificing her life for an old and useless fellow I cannot have much longer to live, and I hope the Lord will pardon me for cutting off a few days or weeks from my life in order to preserve that of my dear Berths.' "You are a fortunate man, my friend,"

exclaimed the young man. "What you call misfortune is sheer consense, and can be cured. To-morrow I shall make my will, and you shall be the heir to my possessions, and to-morrov light I shall take the leap from the Main bridge alone. But before I leave this world I must see Bertha, for I am anxious to look upon one who is worthy of the name of a human being."

"Sir, what can have made you so un happy at this early age?" said the old man, moved with compassion.

"I am the only son of one of the richest orinne. From that moment every one endeavored to deceive and defraud me. I was a child in innocence and confiding. My friends, to whom I opened my heart, I hold more sacred than her memory, and in

betrayed me, and then laughed at my the promise I gave her; but still, for my simplicity; in time I gathered experience, and my heart was filled with distrust. I was betrothed to a rich heiress, possessed of all fine accomplishments. I adored her with enthusiasm, and love, I thought, would repay me tor every disappointment. But I soon saw that she wished to make me her slave, and yoke all other men besides to her triumphal charlot. I broke the engagement and selected a poor but charming girl-a sweet, innocent being, as I thought, who would be my life's own angel. Alas! I found her one day bidding adleu with tears and kisses to a youth whom she loved. She had accepted me for my wealth only. My peace of mind hero) glanced over the writing in the book, vanished. I sought diversion in travel. Everywhere I found the same hollowness. the same treachery, the same misery. In short, I became disgusted with life, and had left the house together, and she was resolved this pight to put an end to the walking beside him with a dignity of

"Unfortunate young man," said the other with tears of sympathy. "I pity you. I confess I have been more fortunate than you. I possessed a wife and daughter who came forth pure and immaculate from the hand of the Creator. The one has returned to Him in the whiteness of her soul, and so will the other."

"Give me your address, old man, and permit me to visit your daughter to-morrow. Also give me your word of honor that you will not inform her, or insinuate in any manner that I am a rich man." The old man held out his hand. "I give you my word. I am anxious

to convince you that I have spoken the truth. My name is William Schmidt, and there is my address," giving him at the same time a bit of paper which he drew from his pocket. "And my name is Karl Traft. I am the

son of Anton Traft. Take these bank notes, but on one condition, that you do not leave this house until I fetch you trom it. Waiter! a bedroom for this gentleman. You require rest, Herr Schmidt. Good-night. 'To-morrow you will see me again."

In one of the narrow and ill-lighted streets of Sachenhausen, in an attic of a lotty and unsightly house, sat a blonde about twenty years of age, busily employed with her needle. The furniture of a poor clerk, but I am honest and upright. the room was clean and tasteful. The girl's whole dress would not have brought many kreutzers but every article fitted her as well as if it had cost hundreds. Her fair looks shaded a face brightened by reigned in everything around her. Her features were delicate, like those of one noble born, her eyes betrayed sleepiness and anxiety, and ever and anon a deep sigh rose from the maiden's breast. Snddenly steps were heard on the staircase, and her face lighted with joy. She listered and doubt seemed to shadow her brow Then there came a knock at the door. which made her tremble so much that she almost wanted the courage to say "Come in." A young man, shabbily dressed, entered the room and made a low and

awkward bow. "I beg parlon, miss," said be, "Joes Herr Schmidt live here ?"

"Yes, sir; what is your pleasure?" "Are you his daughter, Bertha?" "I am." "Then it is you that I seek. I am from

your father." "Then for heaven's sake, where is he Something must have happened-he has stayed away all night."

"The misfortune is not very great." "Oh, my poor, poor father! What shall I hear ?" The young man seemed to observe these visible marks of anxiety with great interest.

"Do not be frightened; it is nothing of great importance. Your father met last night with an old acquaintance, who invited him to a tavern. They had supper together, but when the landlord came for the bill your father's friend had decamped and left him to pay the score. He had not sufficient money for this, and now the host will not let him go until he is paid, and declares that until he gets his money he

will send him to prison." "To prison!" exclaimed the girl. "Can you tell me how much the bill comes to ?" "Three florins and a half."

"Oh, God !" sighed the girl. "All I have does not amount to more than one florin, but I will go at once to Madame Berg and beg of her to advance me the money." "Who is Madame Berg?"

"The milliner for whom I work."

the money-what then ?" The girl burst into tears. "I am afraid she will refuse. I alread owe her one florin, and she is very hard." "For what purpose did you borrow the

"But if Madame Berg does not advance

The girl hesitated to reply. "You may trust me."

money you owe her ?"

"Well, my father is very weak, and requires strengthening. I borrowed the money to get a quarter of a fowl for him." "Under these circumstances I fear Madame Berg will not give you any. I men in Frankfort. My father died five possess nothing. Have you any valuable years ago and left me heir to an Immense more? Here is one florin, but that is all upon which we could raise some money. Bertha considered for a moment.

> "I have nothing," said she at length, "but my poor mother's prayer book. On

father's sake, I must not hesitate." With trembling hand she took the book down from the shelt. "O, sir," she said, "during tomed to enter the secret thoughts of any heart on the blank leaves at the end of the book. I hope no one will ever know whose writings they are; you will promise me that ?"

"Certainly, Bertha. I will take care that your secrets are not profuned. But

While she left the room to put on her bonnet and shawl, Karl Traft (for the young man who was no other than our and his eyes filled with tears of emotion and delight as he read the outpourings a pure and plous heart; and when th upon ber looks of respect ness admiration.

assured the young man that Bertha was an angel. Certainly this praise Mr. Trait valued higher than the money be asked for. They pawned the book, and the required sum was made up. Bertha was overloyed. "But if you spend all that money to-

day," remarked the young man "on what will you live to-morrow 2"

I shall work the whole night through." When they went to the tavern the then he fetched Bertha. It is impossible to describe the joy he felt when he saw the

him home. 'Traft accompanied them, and said he had a few more kreutzers in his pocket; she had better go and get something to eat. It was late before Traft went home that night, but the leap from the Main bridge was no more thought of. He came to the house every evening, he said, to share with them his scanty earnings.

Bertha blushed and cast her eyes to the A few days after, the young couple, simply but respectably attired, and accompanied by Herr Schmidt, went to a pair of eyes of heavenly blue. The church, where they were married in a spirit of order, modesty and cleanliness quiet way. When they came out man and wife an elegant carriage was standing a the door, and a footman in rich livery

> "Come," said the happy husband to his bewildered wife, who looked at him with amazemen t.

> Before she could utter a word the three were seated in the carriage driving away at a quick pace. The carrirge stopped before a splendid house in the best part of Frankfort. They were received by a number of domestics, who en to apartments decorated for them in the most costly manner. "This is your mistress," said Traft to the servants, "and her commands you have henceforth to obey. My Bertha, "I am Karl Traft, one of th wealthiest men of this city."

Quantities of gold lace, gold net, gold immer bonnets and dressy hats.

Pockets of velvet, silk, satin and lace are trimmed with jet and suspended from the waist by a satin ribbon. Gold threads are introduced into some of

Japanese white straw hats are trimmed with white lilacs and bows of white satin ribbon for children's wear, Turbans, Fanchons, Derbies Janane

frequently tled in a bow in the back over the chignon than under the chin in front. Small Japanese round fans, with long handles, are covered with slik and satin, on which are handpainted designs of great

worn indoors and at archery and lawntennis gatherings. or lawn trimmed with lace and dec with ribbon will be very fashion

Saratoga and Newport. Heliotropes, prusies, dandelions, tions," gilliflowers, buttercups, rosebudi and mignonette are fashion and bonnet flowers.

pale rose, the flower borders are in bright deep tones of red, orange, brown and dul embroidered in gold chain stitch on many

than from the walst. Instead of woolen breaks are now large squares of India foulard.

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now get ready, that we may go."

They went first to Madame Berg, who did not have the advance required, but

"I do not know, but I trust in God.

young man went first to prepare old Mr. Schmidt for the part he wished him to act; young girl throw herself in her tather's arms and press him to her heart. She paid the bill and triumphantly led

About a fortnight after, as he was going away one evening, he said to Bertha : ·· Will you become my wite? I am only

down the step.

Fashion Finshes.

into bows, jabots, and fichus.

braids, galloons and cords are seen or Foulard handkerchiefs are trimmed with Breton and Languedoc laces, and made

the prettiest laces, each figure being outined with gold chain stitch.

Fayal and Rough-and-Ready broad-bri ed hats will all be equally tashionable. The strings of small bonnets are more

Turkey-red calloo costumes, profusely trimmed with Languedoc lace, will be

When the grounds of colored lawns are hellotrope, old gold, almond, pale blue or

of the new pockets or reticules, which are now used suspended from the arm offener

in bright colors and gay put with Languadoc and Raguma slightly fulled, not plain