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"Guster per Orbem Dicor."

ALD. SKINNER'S FORGETFULNESS.

At the council meeting on Monday

night Ald. J. S. Skinner cesayed to be

acctious over the exemption question.

The mention of the forwarding company

signal defeat of the conservative party

at the next village, and the prasibility of

He went into history, and called

up the motion that was passed by the

of the township of Kangston to the

county for electoral purposes. He had

remarked that some of the details of the

scheme had not been realized, and

was proceeding to discuss the Harty-

order by the mayor. He had said enough,

however, to show that he had either lost

his sight or his memory, that he had

either not read the returns of the local

election or that a great rent had occur-

red in his remembrance of the events

which transpired before he sunned him-

For the township of Kingston, ad

ded to the county at the request

his party in the house. Without

ston city council, at the last ar

poses, and, therefore, not as eligible to

these patrons to enquire where Ald.

THE EXEMPTION QUESTION.

quite evident by the "breeze" which oc-

curred in the Kingston and Montreal

It was reckless of the conservative

spokesman who argued that Ald. Mc-

his business. It was even more reck-

less for him to declare that the Kingston

and Montreal company was exempt from

taxation on the real estate which it oc-

treal transporsation company?

Ald. McIntyre called this movement

majority, and so he got as near as

The incident will not be forgotten.

THE PRICE CAME DOWN.

pared by the city engineer, called for

oss of the public contract-could per-

form the service as cheaply as any cor-

neans a saving to the city of \$44,427.

That is something worth working for.

tender of the Toronto light company, as

it guarantees as cheap light as the city

capital invested, and the franchise held by the street railway company is pro-

to had not undertaken to do its lighting

that is all that can be desired.

ould furnish with its own plant, and

Toronto has had a peculiar experience

could to calling people bad names.

Forwarding company's case.

seeds out of his hair.

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of the city, has given to the

self on the Rocky mountains.

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melodies and the scenery of his comic with his "Morgenblastter." ing at fl a year, if paid in advance; otherwise opera house in a southern direction leads Attached to the paper is one of the hest Job flices in Canada; rapid, stylish and cheap house is rather insignificant in appearance, two stories high, with a facede of fourteen windows. There is no balcony, no sculpture, no tasteful cornices and mouldings; only the broad, conspicuous doorway indicates that the proprietor of this mansion belongs to the fortunates who own a carringe. His heavy team of big black horses and the coschman in livery are well known |

> Johann Strauss is one of those rich men who do not like to appear so; yet his social position does not allow him to dispense with all etiquette. An old servant in a blue



dress cost with yellow buttons opens the door and takes the visitor's card, leading him through a spacious antechamber, up the broad staircase, into the billiard room, shoice of his party in the riding but of which also serves the purpose of a recep-

the action suggested by the King-Very often, however, the visitor waits in vain, as the composer allows no one to disturb him when he is studying at the plano, . Haycock would not have been a resior playing an interesting game of tarock. dent of the county for electoral pur-He generally enters leaning on the arm secome a candidate of the patrons, with ot his wife. The vexations question then the right, afterwards confirmed, to lead presents itself: How should one address them in his constituency and in the him? His intimate friends and acquaintances simply call him "Meister." Strangers would please him best in addressing him as "Herr Strauss" and by no means as Skinner has been spending his vacation, "Herr Hofball Musik Director," which is and to request that he will take the hay his official title. If he could do as his fancy prompted, he would invite every visitor at once to take hold of a cue and The danger of introducing polities play a game of billiards with him, thus into the council, and in connection with preventing all the annoyances of a stiffthe exemption question, has been made dragging conversation. But as social manners cannot always be disposed with in this cordial fashion, he leaves the entertainment of his guests to his wife, moving about nervously himself, and only now and then taking a part in the conversation Here is a gentleman who offers him a Kelvey was acting politically, and as a libretto; another who would like to play friend of the manager of the company, to his "Gypsy Baron" in some provincial whom the Portsmouth council had pre- town; a third who begs him to take part sumed to dictate as to how he should run | in a charity concert—he listens patiently to every argument, but is visibly relieved if his resolute wife takes matters into her hands and politely arranges them as she finds best, from long experience. When the visitor retires Strauss generally returns either to the piano, the billiard or the

It transpires that the company is not tarock table exempt from taxation on the wharf pro-The piano is naturally his favorite reparty which it occupies, but that it is sort. It stands in his "Holy of Holles." exempt from taxation on its floating proa remote corner of the house, into which only friends are allowed to penetrate. He perty, its barges and elevators, and whether the municipality can tax these, is not only obtrusive with his art; he does dies with which his muse inspires him, and question on which legal men, and some of them of long standing, (a distinguish- is therefore much averse to all professional The resolution of the council, and car- very good chance with him. His best pro- liliar objects to her from her earlier can't get a football persuade your mother ried, it is important to note, by liberals | ductions have been composed in the silence | fancy. and conservatives, was perfectly in or- of night. Those who meet him in a social der. If the Kingston & Montreal way hardly recognize the artist in him. He company, apart from any section of the is an old-fashioned Viennese bourgeois village council, purpose leaving Ports- from head to foot, jovial, good and lighthearted, a little critical, harmless in conof location was contemplated, that a desirable site and necessary wharf accomversation, painfully fastidious in his apmodation had been placed at its disposal pearance and very polite and chivalrons in this place Saturday evening. Mr. what objection can there be to offer the society of ladies. Only his friends are Hewett and family and Mrs. Hastinston, them the exemption enjoyed by the Mon- acquainted with his true character. It is marvelously fascinating to watch him engaged in an interesting debate with some fake" and a "humbug," which indicated kindred minds on a reform in dancing, for the extent to which he was disturbed by instance, in which the waltz will play the the refusal of the council to be influenced by his jagged philosophy. He could not | principal part, How enthusiastic he grows conceal his perturbation over a defeat, over his subject. How he pours forth the over a failure to thwart the will of the finest observations and emphasizes his words with most animated gesticulations! Such movements, however, are rare; they exhaust him and very often after such an outburst he retires, not to rest but, strange to say, to draw caricatures of his friends or of some well-known personalities. If he were not the "king" of waltzer, he

might have made his artistic career as a tric light company to supply 1,300 lights | caricaturist. at 29% per lamp per night, or an annual Johan Strauss rarely speaks of his aggregate cost of \$100 per lamp. This works; if he wishes to explain some mustcontract expires at the end of the year | cal difficulty, he simply sits down at the and in anticipation of the event the city plane and tries to prove his assertion by contemplated the purchase of an electric | the logic of sounds. Now and then he and gas plant, and, on specifications pre- utters a clever mot, such as: "No ganine can find his ideas without searching for them." He is no virtuoso on the pianoforte, but nobody can play his music like Mr. Keating estimated that the outfit | himself, and nobody can lead his composiwould cost \$304,000, and that on this | tions like himself, so full of temperament, basis light could be purchased at \$81 per of nervous animation, and of rythmical light for 1,000 lights, and \$75 per light | movement; not in the dancing style of his for 1,500 lights. The Toronto electric brother Edward, but with more dignity. light company concluded that they, and tact. He is a man of 69, and yet the

would be rendered less valuable by the fexible. their price after this year would be exits and entrances! How he has quarreled twenty cents per night per lamp, or | with the libretto writers, who, like authors, \$74.825 per night per annum, which were never willing, to sacrifice a word of the text! How often was he deceived in | health is precarious. Of course the city will accept the lowest | from his own lips to appreciate it fully. his own music! One must hear the recital He is angry at one moment, melancholy at the next, while his fingers glide through his bushy hair and his face reflects every The trend of public opinion is towards | passing smotion.

fitable to it and the city, the public in- through life.

One would suppose, in witnessing the Dyspepsia arises from wrong action of young couples whirl around to the maises | the stomach, liver and bowels. Burdook | . immediately conquer the whole world at and bunions with three applications 150 used them speak frankly of their worth.

alm but to please, to brighten social feet-

ings, and to rouse mankind from its melantholy moods. And yet such was not HOW JOHANN STRAUSS, THE COM- always their fate. The "Blue Dunube" waits, that classic POSER, LIVES AT VENICE.

model of Vienna waltzes, did not please the public at its first introduction into Vienna by the composer himself. And Johann Strauss was not even sorry about it, remarking to his brother: "I don't mind this failure very much, it is only a pity for the coda, I gave so much careful There are many stories circulated about | work to it." And yet the refused waitz-Johann Strange in the Vienna cafes, as, one might almost quote the "nemo pro- but living in a small town that had none, for instance, that he is such a passionate pheta in patria"-when it appeared in | and not possessing the means to "order" billiard player and spends whole nights at | Berlin, London and Paris, created such a | an outfit from those seductive catalogues of that amusement; that his extreme nerv- furore that it necessarily attracted the at- sporting goods houses which every schoolonsness causes him to faint at the night of | tention of the Vienness. When Straues | boy has longingly perused I decided to dea high mountain, etc. They contain some played it again after the lapse of a few vise and construct one. It was such a man, who argues that no self-respecting truth, but are not very conducive to the | weeks the applause seemed unlimited. | success and the cost so small that I believe | individual will be seen walking, for fear it framing of a true estimation of the 'king | Such is the fate not only of books, but | there are many boys in the country who will be thought that he has not the shilling also of waltzen. And what a gold mine | will be glad to know how it was made. One must take the trouble to journey to that "Blue Danube" became to the pub. The total cost of my gyannasium was \$8. ways hange right over the rapid, foaming one of the remotest corners of Vienna in lisher and composer. The local legends A boy in any country town can make one order to make the acquaintance of Johann of Vienna tell that it built houses for as cheap, and perhaps cheaper. With the for more than a few hundred feet. It isn't Stranss among the strains of his walts both. Strauss made a similar experiment outfit described below you can get enough a real railway, though it thinks itself one.

operas. A twenty minutes' walk from the | It happened at the ball of the Society to No. 4 Tyelgasse. The exterior of the fenbach, who was in Vienna at the time, large beams 6x3 inches, two of them 16 feet Strauss appeared at the same time with | the frame in the ground. Sink it about his "Morgenblaetter," and the two waltzes resounded through the spacious rooms, leaving Offenbach the victor, Johann Strauss went home in tears and wept all night. The Vienuese had succumbed to the Parisian; even the popularity of Strauss' father and brother could not ward off the defeat. After a few weeks, however, Offenbach's "Abendblatter" was entirely forgotten, whereas the "Morganblaetter" was played in every popular concert, at every ball and on every plane and every hand organ in the street,

> The comic opera, "The Bat," shared the same fate. Berlin had to approve of it first before it was a success at home. Now one can read on the theatrical programmes all over Europe: "The two hundreth performance of "The Gypsy Baron," three hundreth performance of "The Bat," four hundreth performance of "Merry War." Johann Strauss mentions the cold re- three feet, and run guy wires from the top.

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NEWS FROM VERONA.

A Church Attacked and Four Windows VERONA, Sept. 19 .- The most severe thunder storm of the season passed over of Yarker, who were camping on the op- to be in the centre of the frame. See illusposite side of the lake were in the village and for the fury of the storm were unable to return to their camp; they were comfortably quartered at Mrs. Trainer's. One of the most pleasant private parties that has occurred for some time was at Abrams' hall, Friday evening. The stu- est I have ever seen them catalogued at is dents camping at the High Falls and the \$6. I have given the most expensive ones Meesrs. Craig and Grant put all their | an equal trial with the one I made, and efforts forth and were successful in mak- the latter, in the good effect produced, ing it the event of the season.

Last Sunday evening a dastardly act was committed at the Free Methodist church. After service three or four windows on the south side of the church were broken by some malicious person. The next day they were replaced. R. Hennington, station agent, returned bar place a strong small pulley wheel from Annandale and Toronto to-day, where he has been having his outing. He was ordered to attend the station at Lavant. T. Craig will remain at Verona. The funeral of Mrs. Davy, from Oak Flats, occurred to-day and was one of the largest seen here for some time. Rev. Norrington officiated. Rev. Mr. Williamson and family re- are equal, is immaterial. I used two turned from Toronto, where they have small tin buckets filled with pebbles, been stopping for a couple of weeks tak. Then run the ropes up through the wheels, ing in the industrial. Dr. Claxton and lasting the ends hang down about a foot wife returned, Saturday, from the exhibition. H. W. Reynolds' house is com-

pleted and is a credit to the village. A small stirrup-shaped rings, as suggested quiet wedding will occur soon and every- for the swinging rings, except smaller. Of possessed of the plant, a plant that music has preserved him young, flery and tioulars. Mr. Simmonds, Kingston, was your strength. one is on the "qui vive" to find out par- source you are to gauge the weights to here yesterday and gave orders to have I would suggest now that you get an old What experiences he has had in the run | walls where the old grist mill stood reporation, and so, taking advantage of lime with his "books," sa be calls his paired, and to-day teams are drawing frame, This will perhaps save you from have a new milt up and in running order | some bard falls. before the 1st of Jan. Rev. Snider and | Drive a large nail in each of the uprights family. Free Methodist, are home again to hang the rings and striking bag on when and will remain for some time; his | they are not in use.

Bicked And Killed. R. Stineheomb, of Long Lake, in the can construct in your yard a gymnasium township of Olden, died yesterday, from | that will do you a lifetime of good, that injuries inflicted by a horse. Yesterday | will give you many hours of pleasurable he tried to catch a horse in a field. He recreation and (as you will see from degot hold of the animal by the tail and it | tailed statement below) at an insignificant In the twilight hour, before the gas is kicked back at him striking him in the lighting, electric railways, etc., are con- lit, he likes to sit smoking with a circle of breast with its hoofs. He leaves a wife Three beams of frame cerned, but where, as in the case of To- friends in his billtard-room, telling them and two children. A brother, Samuel, Erection of ronto, light is supplied at a rate as low ansedotes of his career, whoever has was kicked by a horse four years ago and Four pieces of rope... visited one of these informal receptions he died from the injuries. The unfor Four rings will preserve a pleasant recollection of it tunate men were brothers of Mrs. Alex. Duncan of this city.

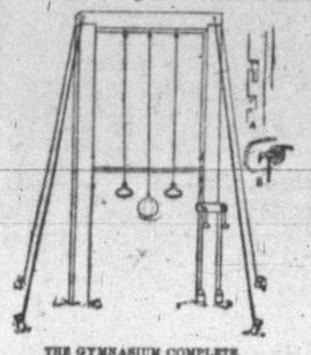
> of Strates's waltzes in the ballroum, or to Blood Bitters cures dyspepsia and all hear the enthusiastic applause which greats diseases arising from it, ninety-nine his comic operus, that these melodies would Harson's Marie Com Color Hanson's Magic Corn Salve cures corns | positively cure it? People who have

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THE GYMNASIUM COMPLETE. A-Showing the notches for crossbar. B-Pulling for chest weights.

eption his native city has given him with- or else use wooden props, in order that out bitterness. On the contrary he relates | there shall be no oscillation. Upon this them with much ingenious humor, and he | frame the several applications are fixed. hardly ever ends an anecdote without his | The most important of these is the horifavorite phrase, "Such things can happen | zontal bar. There is, probably, in your neighborhood

a turning lathe. If so, you can get a seasoned hickory bar turned in a few minutes for 75 cents. It should be about 14 inches in diameter and six feet long. If you cannot get one turned, a carpenter will hew and draw one out for you. About two inches at each end of the bar should be left square, the roundness tapering off from the squareness. Before using the bar should be well sandpapered in order to make it as smooth as possible. The bar fits in the frame between the two upright beams. To make it adjustable to the different heights and removable in a few seconds' time, several corresponding holes must be cut into each of the uprights. In one of these uprights cut five square holes just sufficient in size to admit the square end of the bar. Let the first hole be, say four feet from the ground, and the four others half a foot apart above it. They should be in the centre (from right to left) of the upright, and should go about half way through. The holes in the other upright should be, instead of square, twice the length of the others, and from the top part of each of them a little passage wide enough for the end of the bar to slip through should extend out to the edge of nie illustrates in her charming little per ; the upright. This device makes the bar

sonality the irresistible laws of heredity. easily removable. (See illustration (a).

that most turgid and difficult of all veloping the muscles of the arm, chest and by educated women .- The Lancet tongues, Basque. Mrs. Erdofy speaks back, and to boys of a pogilistic tendency French and Slavonian, and so little Fannie | it stands unequaled among gymnasium aphas lived all her life in a philological at pliances. The cheapest ready-made bag mosphere, where the air was thick with to be had is \$4, but a rubber football of prepositions, adverbs, and conjunctions, average size, which can be bought in most Instead of doll babies she played with ir- small towns for \$1, answers all purposes. regular verbs, and the ablative absolute, Encase it in a snug-fitting cloth bag so that the Stanley house. Campbell won the euricsity. Reporters would not stand a and the subjunctive mood have been fam it can be fastened to the rope. If you or slater to make you a canvas bag and fill it with the lightest material obtainablecushion hair, excelsior, or rags, if necessary. It should be light enough for you to, | Sold by druggists. solid blow, to knock it ten feet in the air. and women. Immense variety and low top beam with a small rope, coming to a warehouse. height parallel with your shoulders. It is

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On the outer side of one of the uprights nail (mortise in) a strong board three or four inches wide and two and one-half feet long. It should be at a height even with the shoulders. Near each end of this cross (which can be procured at any hardware store for 75 cents per pair). Get two mentioned) each piece longer by a third the distance from the ground to the pulweights are attached. The kind, so they below the wheels. To these ends attach

wornout mattress and put it under your

I think that by a careful study of the foregoing directions and regulations you

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BEAUTIES OF BLARNEY. View of the Castle So Famed in Song and

Blarney is only six miles from Cork, and it is a delight to wander along the bank of that pretty trout stream, seated in the comfortable carriage of a railway train, for there is a light railway running along its bank, and the generous railway company will take you to Blarney for, and in consideration of, the sum of one shilling and two pence. It seems a pity that the ruliway was ever built, for if it was not there, one would walk and linger along the beautiful banks of the stream; but as it is there, and comfortable trains run once an hour or so, it is a temptation to the lazy and two pence. In some places the railexercise in volume and variety to suit. It is merely an exaggerated street-car line with a long train of cars instead of a single

> The comparatively modern part of the eastle is in hopeless ruin, while the more ancient portion, the dungeon keep, rises up as strong as the day it was built. They knew how to put stone upon stone in the olden time. The tremendously thick walls

> third class, just as if it were a grown-up



seem to be honeycombed with staircases. none of which are very broad. A person can go up one stair and down another, and up a third and down a fourth, and apparently keep on doing sp all around the walls of Blarney Castle.

There is a pathway around the top, with a yawning emptiness on the inside where the three rooms, one above the other, once brated Blarney stone, which has made this castle famous all over the world. This dizzy pathway is entirely unprotected on HOUSE of the inside, so that any man may, if he likes, fall down the three stories, and yet they claim there is lack of liberty in Ireand! The parapet around this square keep is slanted somewhat slightly out: wards, and hangs over. This parapet is 120 feet from the ground, and one of its lowest stones is the Blarney stone, which is alleged to be so kissable. The Blarney stone is now held in place by two bands of iron. Two or three mens have already fallen in attempting to kiss the Blarney

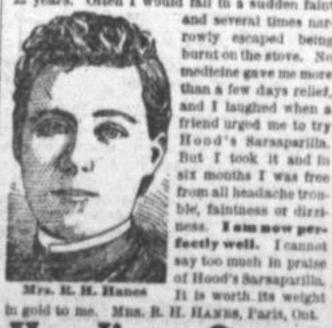
Sensation in the Two Sexes. Dr. Den; of Iurieff (Dorpat), has published a graduation dissertation in German on the comparative sensitiveness of the skin and taste in men and women in different classes of life, in which he shows that Lombroso's view that all kinds of sensation except that of pain are better developed in men than in women is incorrect. He himself has employed more Next in importance to the bar are the delicate methods of investigation, and when it is explained that her mother writes | rings, Get a pair of rings about five | finds that the sensitiveness to temperature and speaks six languages and that her inches in diameter. If you prefer you and to electrical currents and of taste is father has a glib acquaintance with ten, can have them shaped like a stirrup. This greater in women than in men, both besides numerous allied dialects, the ex- shape is more comfortable for the hands, among educated and uneducated people You can get a pair made by a blacksmith | that the sense of locality, as determined Arthur Edosfy, who is a registry clerk for forty cents. These rings are suspend- by Weber's compasses, is better developed and interpreter at Ellis island, was born | ed from the top beam to any height from | among uneducated women than among unthirty-two years ago in Budapest, Hun- the ground you may desire by two small educated men; but that among educated gary. His wife is also a native of the same | ropes. In the top beam put two screw | people it is the same for both sexes. The ancient city on the Danube. He has the rings (like those on a picture frame to sensation of pressure is also the same for characteristic Magyar features as well as which the cord is attached) and to these both sexes. Among educated men all that special linguistic sptitude, which dis fasten the ropes. The ropes should be as forms of sensation are better developed tinguishes his race. He speaks English small as possible but very strong. It is a than in the uneducated; in the case of with great purity and has the further good idea to wrap the rings once or twice women, however, education seems to make polyglot accomplishment of speaking Hun- with narrow strips of flaunel in order to but little difference in the sensation, though pain is felt from the induced elec-

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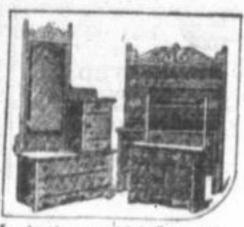
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