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Tem- The Irishman's Experience With the Dentist.

An Irishman, with one jaw very atrick much swollen from a tooth that away. | wished to have puffed, entered office of a Washington dentist. reslay When the suffering Celt was put tholic to the chair and saw the gleaming forceps approaching his face, he post efully tively refused to open his mouth Bearden ing a man of resource, the dentist n the quietly instructed his assistant push a pin into the patient's leg so rnoon that when the Irishman opened his at the refractory molar. When all was over, the dentist smilingly asked: "It didn't hurt as much as you expected, did it ?"

"Well, no," reductantly admitted the hand over the place which the assistant had inserted the pin, "little did I think them roots went that

Woman As Soldier.

down."

A remarkable epitaph is on a tomb. land. It reads: "In memory Phoebe Hessel, who was born at Stepney in the year 1713. She served for many years as a private soldier in the 5th Regiment of Foot in different parts of Europe, and in the year 1745 fought under the command of the Duke of Cumberland at the battle of Fonte-noy, where she received a bayonet wound in her arm. Her long life, which commenced in the time of Queen Anne, extended to the reign of George IV., by whose munificence she received comfort and support in her later years. She died at Brighton, where she had long resided. December 12th, 1821, aged 109 years.

His Brother Won. Rochester Herald.

Two brothers were away from school for two weeks. When the elder of the boys returned to his class he brought a note from his father stating that the cause of the absence of his children .was illness. "Where's your brother, Dick ?" ask-"Yes, ma'am," replied the pupil.

'he's still in bed with a broken arm-

"I'm sorry to hear it. How did it

You see, lick and I were traine to see which could lean out of the second storey window the furthest, and Dick

His Mother Knew.

Frederick Landis, who two years ago was elected as a representative from Indiana, is one of the most youthful-looking men in public life. That Landis excels at repartee was proved at the time of his election. when, it is said, he appeared to be not a day over twenty.

he candidate, as Landis was leaving ae platform at a political meeting. does your mother know you're out? "Oh, yes," replied Landis with a smile, "and when the votes are counted to-night she'll know I'm in-

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port was performed by native women.

## CAUGHT BY THE GRIP ... RELEASED BY PE-RU-NA.

La Grippe Is Epidemic Catarria T. A GRIPPE spares no class or na-

I tionality. The cultured and the enorant, the arietocrat and the pauper, the masses and the classes are all subfeet to la grippo. None are exempt- all La grippe is well-named. The original

term, la gripps, is French, but it has been shortened by the busy American to one word "grip."

Without any intention of doing so, a new word has been coined which describes the disease exactly. The ailment clings to the patient as

tenaciously as if some terrible giant had clutched him in a fatal clasp. Men, women and children - whole towns and cities are canglet in the bane-

Have you the grip? Or, gather, has the grip caught you? If so, read the following letters. These testimonials will show you the quickest and best means of ridding yourself of this tenacious disease and its

ful grip ce this terrible monster.

after-effects. Suffered Twelve Years From After-Effects of La Grippe.

Mr. Victor Patocaude, 28 Madison St., Topeka, fins., a well-knewn carpen ter and member of Knights and Ladies of Security, writes: "Twelve years ago I had a severe attack of la grippe and I never really re-

covered my health and strength-but grew weaker every year, until I was unable to work. "Two years ago I began using Peruna and it built up my strength so that in a

couple of months I was able to go to work again. "This winter I had another attack of la grippe, but Peruna soon drove it out of my system. "My wife and I consider Pernna a

Pneumonia Followed La Grippe-Pe-ru-na, the Remedy That Brought Relief. Mr. T. Barnecott, West Aylmer, On-

household remedy."

tario, Can., writes: after having la grippe. I took Peruna was followed by systemic catarrh. well, and I can say that any one can be and Manalin, and I have been in better 38 ys: cured by it in a reasonable time and at health the last three years than for years

Perana, which makes me well again. "I also advised it for my daughter who was so ill with prostration that she could not follow her trade of dress making. "A bottle of Peruna made such a

follow her trade ever since. "I also induced a young lady, who was her trade of tafloring. third bottle completed the cure,"

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Catarrh.

Systemic Catarri, the Result of La. Grippe. Pe-ru-na Receives Credit for Present Good Health. Mrs. Jennie W. Gilmore, Box 44, White Oak / In! For., formerly Housekeeper

for Indiana Laform School for Boys, "Last winter I was ill with pneumonia Six years ago I had la grippe, which papers and magazines,-religious, edufor two months, when I became quite The only thing I used was Poruna

"Every time I take a cold, I take some | "I give Peruna all the credit for my Peruna-A Tonic After La Grippe. Mrs. Ches. E. Wells, Sr., Delaware,

"After a severe attack of la grippe, change in her that she has been able to Judge Horatlo J. Goss, Hartwell, Ga., yielding to no remedy until Peruna was all rundown and confined to the house. writes: "I had a severe spell of la grippe tried."

and Mantle Store

COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

What is Going On In the Business

Canadian failures for past week, 35;

Eastern capitalists are considering

stublishing a soap factory at New West-

finitely known to be in existence in the

World-The Markets.

ecided to establish a canning factory.

me Week, 1905, 24.

for La Grippe."

Robt, L. Madison, A. M., Principal of Cullowhee High School, Painter, N. C., is chairman of the Jackson County Board of Education. He has for nearly six years been teaching in Painter. He is a writer of occasional verse and has contributed to a number of leading cational and secular.

In speaking of Peruna, Mr. Madison "I am hardly ever without Peruna in my home. It is the most effective medicine that I have over tried for la grippe.

"It also cured my wife of nasal catarrh. Her condition at one time was such that she could not at night breathe through her nostrila "In consequence, an inflamed contook Peruna and found it a very good dition of the throat was brought about, getting worse and worse, and

to take Pernna, and after taking Peruna | which left me with systemic catarrh. A | For special instructions, address Dr. for three months she is able to follow friend advised me to try Peruna. The Hartman, President of the Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.

> VENTILATE YOUR CELLAR Air Always Charged With Noxious

Eten E. Rexford, in "Making Country Home, in the Outing Magazine lars should be arranged for some system of ventilation; some means by which the damp, gas-laden air can pass off easily. This air is always heavily charged with noxious odors to draw off the foul air without adenough; the draft will be always upward and out. If this is done, the cellar can be kept comparatively dry. ordinary conditions. Meny a case of typhoid fiver is directly traceable to the unventilated cellar below the liv-

All vegetables stored in the cellar wi'l keep fresh much longer, and tain a finer flavor, if packed in dry

Luminous Centipede.

Lizard, snake and natural electric light plant all rolled into one-this is the luminous centipede, one of the most interesting creatures in nature. It is about one and a quarter inches long and covered with short hairs. Its' body is very narrow and appears to be in sections. In consequence of this peculian formation the creeture appears to move sidewise except when collection of taxes will remain with frightened. Then the natural electric the Imperial Parliament. Customs, exlight plant feature appears, and, with an almost instantaneous wavelike mo- present. The plan adopted will be to tion, beginning at the tail, the color meet all Imperial charges first. Ire-The Bank of Montreal has purchased a of the reptile changes from orange to land's net contribution to the Imperial site for a handsome, building at Portage a greenish phosphorescent shade. Then, Exchequer is less than £ 2,000,000, and sourkling with a tiny streak of green her total sum raised by taxes about bend office at Windsor and a capital of light, the creature darks away to a £9,500,000. Of the balance of £7,500,-Negotiations are under way for the place of refuge. When one of the pair | 000, nearly half is earmarked for one is in search of its mate, the color purpose and another, but it is estimatold Bennett factory. Mr. Gould, of Lon- centinede can resume its derker colors partition and the section of Irish excentipede can resume its darker color, penditure could be handed over to the At Reston, Man. 10,880 acres of and then, if lying close to the grain Irish Finance Department, and placed school lands were sold for \$122.040. of a piece of wood, is hardly notice—under the control of the Irish Council.
The price ran ed from \$7 to \$17 an able.

To follow existing methods as closely as acre. The attendance at the sale was rood and bidding was brisk,

Warning Him. "I am sorry," said the poets "but I am obliged to call your attention to of Commons, and would give Irish In the last 500 years over \$12,000, the fact that a line in one of my re- members and other the usual oppornot the last soo years over all the cent compositions was entirely per tunity for a general discussion. The verted and the meaning painfully dis- Irish Council would sit when the Im- fore all the girls. torted by the compositor."

facturers' and traders' outlook. The government experimental plantation at St. Helena has been producing first piled by Poor's Manual' for 1906, of read. He has put in his life setting up than if he fore you?

There were 217.341 miles of completed that compositor has gone through able for their acts in the House of the fore you?

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There were 217.341 miles of completed that compositor has gone through able for their acts in the House of the fore you? which the advance pages have just been poetry of all kinds, spring and aurope works with excellent results. Coils of one inch rope for shipping and other purposes, clotheslines, binding twine and lashing have all been made and placed and made and placed on view in the Brisbane stores. The appearance of the
articles is equal to those imported.

The binding twine on a recent test total traffic revenue was \$2.112.197.770.

FORE BRITISH COMMONS.

Powers of the Proposed Irish Council Defined - Irish Secretary to Be Chairman-Irish Boards to Be Abolished - Financial Arrangements-Powers to Be Devolved Those Generally Grouped Under the Head of "Local Government."

nembers of the Irish Council or the service. That section dealt with provided that they should sit and vote separately, they were after a disagreement and a bill being sent up a second ciples of existing legislation. That be.

Peers and clergymen would be eligi- cil, as in section 36, will be laid before ble for the 48 councillorships. The Na- the Houses of Parliament for not less tionalist party as at present organized | than two months before they are made. would not easily gain a large majority ists" like Lord Dunraven and Mr. Tal- | also be availed of for the general adbot Crosble would stand and be sure of election on the restricted franchise.

Irish Secretary to Preside. An important office may be given to | character having been, it is believed, the Chief Secretary in the scheme. He drawn up some time ago by Sir Antony would be ex-officio chairman of the MacDonnell. Its object is efficiency and Irish Council, Like the Speaker of the House of Commons, he would take no part in debate, and only vote when there was a tie, if at all. As representing the Lord Lieutenant, he would send for the leader of the party having ly with respect to congested districts. a majority in the Council, and would may be passed, and that a scheme in consultation with him appoint the which will lead to a settlement of the chief heads of departments. The head University question will be agreed of the finance department would oc- upon. cupy a position in the Irish Council analogous to that of a Premier in a vision in five years. That period will Parliament; he would also be prac- be short enough, if the Irish Council tically the Under-Secretary for Ire- fulfils expectations, for the reform of land. He and his colleagues would, the Irish administration and the refollowing Parliamentary practice, be vision and amendment of the very dependent jointly for the continuance | complicated code of law existing in Irerangements is to give the Chief Sec- will be dominated by a very practical retary and Lord Lieutenant an execu- group of men, drawn from all the old tive possessing the confidence of the parties, and from even the old officials, representatives of the Irish people, Chief Secretary would be charged with ful as the new County Councils were the duty of ruling as a matter of or- to avoid friction, and will strive, by

As chairman of the Council, the istence of the Council, well be as careder, but, if necessary, on the advice of | winning confidence, to obtain a gradual the law officers of the Crown, whether, extension of their power to rule their in any measure or action proposed, the own country.

Irish Council or its Ministers would exceed their statutory functions. Against his decisions there wenld be a right of appeal, probably, as in the

bill of 1893, to the Court of Exchequer or the King-in-Council, imitating colonial practice.

Abolition of Boards. The scheme includes a reorganization of the Irish Government. The many Irish Boards will be recast into | were given much latitude in this rea few well-defined and compact departments, such as finance, land, edu- be a good one. Black coats and waistcation, transit, police, etc. The judiciary will not be molested, the bill and respectable, and are frequently the now before Parliament for the reduc- rule. At Harrow boys over a certain tion of the numbers of the bench be- height are allowed to wear "tails," ing a step sufficient for the present. which, however, do not look well with The Lord Chancellor, the Attorney-General, and the Solicitor-General will familiar to most people, having a crown continue to be members of the Imperial of hardly an inch in height; these are the occupants of the dwelling, if the Parliament, and to be Ministers re- worn all the year round, a custom celler happens to be below. A tube sponsible to it, and not to the Irish which prevails also at Winchester. At can be made by nailing a board eight Council. They will attend the Irish Eton top hats are the usual headgear, inches wide together-it should be Council, but not vote or speak, except and one is sometimes treated to the several feet in height- and connecting in an advisory sense, after being called spectacle of a boy clad in football

upon by the chairman. The Chief Secretary would be the mitting any cold. If the tube is long spokesman of the Irish Council and its ministers in the House of Commons, different boys, every house having its All Irish legislation would still come own colors for the different school before the House of Commons; all the games. When clothes are changed for Irish members would still be there. greatly benefited by the change from The Irish Council, would, however, deal with Irish private bills, sending them on to Westminster for simple passage dark suit with black ties, the members or rejection. Adopting a now disused of the various school teams being posform of Parliamentary procedure, for- sibly allowed to wear their colors as a merly common, the Irish Council may initiate legislation by means of Ordersin-Council, or by resolutions, which, if passed, would, in the ordinary course, be drafted into a ministerial measure for the Imperial Parlaiment. Thus, if the powers of the Irish Council are at first fimited, its freedom of discussion - an important point with Irishmen-would be practically unlim-

Financial Arrangements.

will be aimed at. The elaborate pro

I laid en bloc before the Imperial House

Try a Pound of

rather a hindrance to a boy, though it same design. may help to keep his clothes clean. It is customary for prefects or moni-The financial arrangements will be of distinction, and in the old days at being narrowed at the top. the crux of the scheme, Simplicity Winchester prefects used to wear cowlers or "cow shooters" as an especial visions of the bills of 1885 and 1893 mark of dignity. At Harrow a boy's great ambition is to get his "fex," which in appearance is much like a smoking er. Brown boots are not generally allowed at school. All these various little details of dress are most rigorously enforced by the boys themselves as well

mark of distinction. At many schools

as by the masters, with quite regimental exactness,-Bally's Magazine. Warships For \$100. The remaining three of the Spanish ships captured by Admiral Dewey in the battle of Manila Bay have been To follow existing methods as closely as | sold for about \$100 to the shipbreaker. possible, the Irish estimates would be They have been lying where they laid before the Irish Council first, and grounded at Cavite since the fight, discussed in defail. They would then be | eight years ago.

> It Might Have Been Worse Lydia-I'm just as mad as I can Georgette-Well, isn't that

Relics of Roman Rule. tumn styles and heavier goods for as their Ministerial chief, would as- while digging in his garden, came on

bore a strain of more than 137 pounds and the lacking resisted up to 255 and the lacking resisted up to 255 pounds.

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generally assumed that this dual post- SERIOUS REFLECTION What Sulphur Does

enough for the Irish heads of depart- UPON MESSRS, POPE AND For the Human Body in Health FOWLER.

fact, be deliberately evaded. Criticisms in the Irish Council would be

nents, and would usually come from

the Opposition-the same people-in

both the Council and the House of

Powers To Be Devolved.

frish Council will include those gener-

ally grouped under the head of Local

Government, including education and

police, as in England and Scotland.

University Settlement.

SCHOOLBOYS' UNIFORMS.

on by English Masters.

The subjects to be devolved upon the

The Ottawa Citizen Speaks Upon the Pope-Fowler Land Matter -Their Connection With Mackenzie and Mann.

headed "The Pope-Fowler 1893, will be provided against the disconcludes as follows : "Therearming or reduction of the police, or its unfortunately, is another point edy was not without merit. that, in the opinion of the Citizen, In addition to these powers, section reflects most seriously on Messrs. Pope and Fowler. Messrs. Lefurgey majority of them will be directly elect- state of transition between the old sys. finance their interests, but on the first Nowadays we get all the ed. The new Council will consist of tem and the new one proposed, and it two installments Messrs. Pope and 103 members—the number of the Irish gave very wide powers to the Lord Fowler raised the money to pay their centrated form, so that a single grain members in the House of Commons Lieutenant, by way of orders-in-Coun- interest on two notes of \$40,000 each, is far more effective than a table with the addition of 48 councillors di- cil, to change the Irish Administration, endorsed by Messrs. Mackenzie & spoonful of the crude sulphur. rectly elected for larger areas by elec- and even to modify the law, so long Mann, chief owners of the C.N.R. It tors having a rateable value of more as no new principle were introduced. is true Messrs. Pope and Fowler paid than £20. This is almost the same as | Certain subjects, including, it is said. | the notes when they fell due with the "Legislative Council" and the the land legislation, will be delegated to their own money, but it seems to the "Legislative Assembly" of Mr. Glad- the Irish Council on these lines. The Citizen they were not in a position to stone's bill, only that they will form | Law Offices of the Crown, advising the scan the Mackenzie & Mann C. N. R. one body and not two. Yet it will be Chief Secretary, will, before drafting legislation with that single eye to remembered that in 1893, whilst it was the orders-in-Council, satisfy them- the public interest that our parlia-

III. This Morning. Their rejection may be moved in either

House, but this is not the practice. grounds Queen's III, and 'Varsity III. prompt chimination of waste material ini- I.C.R.F.U. junior championship. At they dosed us with sulphur and mohalf time the score stood Queen's 11, lasses every spring and fall, but the tiated, at least, before the Irish Council meets, a detailed scheme of that Varsity 1, and when time was called crudity and impurity of ordinary flow Queen's had added nine points to her ers of sulphur were often worse than score, and 'Varsity eleven, making the the disease, and cannot compare with

Queen's III.-Moran, It is also hoped that before the Coun-Meikle, Pennock, Murphy, halvest H. McKenzie, quarter; Lumsen, Baker, They are the natural antidote for cil meets certain necessary amendments of the Land Act of 1903, especial-

Varsity III,-Evans, fullbacke Mc- physician alike Curdy, Green, McLachlan, halves; Douglass, (captain), quarter; McLach- ing with sulphur remedies, soon found lan, Brice, Glimmer, scrimmage; J. that the sulphur from Calcium was The whole scheme will be open to re-Curdy, McDonald, Walker, Frost, Do- superior to any other form, He says herty, Spohn, wings.

of their posts upon a vote of the Coun- land. Those who are friendly to the was fine, numerous spectacular plays Stuart's Calcium Wafers. In patients cil; but this vote must be upon some scheme anticipate that the old divisions being features. The best man on the suffering from boils and pi subject within the powers of the of Home Ruler and Unionist will soon field was H. McKenzie, Queen's quart- even deep-scated carb Council, and therefore of strictly Irish disappear under the influence of re- er-back. He went through 'Varsity repeatedly seen them dry up an local concern. The object of these ar- sponsibility, and that the Irish Council line at will and showed excellent appear in four or five days, leaving udgment in his passing. Pennock the skin clear and smooth. made a record for himself by kicking Stuart's Calcium Wafers is a prop who will set to work to justify the ex-

half with 'Varsity in the lead by two ! points it looked easy for the visitors, but Queen's got busy and won out handsomely on Pennock's drop and McMenzie's touch. The officials gave entire satisfaction to both teams,

Cloth Street Suit.



the boys are compelled to wear cap and A smart street gown is here depictgown, the prefects in some cases hav- ed, the model being in broadcloth, ing the distinctions of tassels to their although the design would be equally mortarboards. At Bradfield and Radley good for welvet. The coat was cut in the boys wear gowns, and at Winches- short hip length, and was trimmed ter all the "collegers" were compelled by overlapped stitched sections of the to do so, but a mortarboard is very material down each side of the front heavy to the head, while a gown is and in the back, which follows the The skirt was laid in box-plaited

It is customary for prefects or moni-tors to carry walking sticks as a mark of the front and back, these plaits Health Tablets

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scrimmage; McGuines, liver and kidney troubles and cure con-McLuven; Houser, Grimshaw, stipation and purify the blood in way that often surprises patient and

Referee 'Herbert Clarke, 'Varsity; especially when resulting from cor liver and kidney troubles and est

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