## THE INGERSOLL CHRONICLE AND CANADIAN DAIRYMAN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1891.

# SIR JOHN POPE HENNESSY.

Character of the New Member for Kil-kenny, Ireland.

ATIECNE? I hear his step. He is coming up the stop. Now he is not be at common a super state of in-toxication he is in most probably. T wih I had never-keen born; but I will not open may nouth. Not one syllable shall be hear. I will treat



ing good evening. Well, I have hover been insulted as badly as that in my life. And what a smell of tobace, misorable woman that I am. What's that! You ask what I am going on so about? And I was once fool enough to believe that you loved me. You fooled me, poor, innocent, deluded creature that I was, but you never deceived my dear, good mother. She always warned me against you." "She sized you up at the start. She always said you were no good. What? You say you are sorry that my mo her did not have more influence over me. That is a nice thing to say to your wife, and the mother of your children, but what do you care about my feelings as long as you cang o to your club-room and beer saloons with your chum and boon com-panion, flependeckel? He is a nice mao for a respectable married man to associate with, squandering money on him as if you oward a bank and had nor exponsibilies whatever. "You say you only loaued him two dolars. That makes it all the worse. He who s not saving in small things will be wastoful in larger affairs; but I don't believes a word you say. If you say you we would all be in the little bit of money I got from my mother when I married you we would all be in the SIR JOHN POPE HENNESSY. foment trouble. So bad was his reputation for mischief that on one occasion, when his name was telegraphed to Australia as a probable nomination for the governorship of Victoria, protests rained upon the colonial minister, who was exceedingly glad when his period of public service terminated.

CHAMPION SKATER.

when I married you we would all be in the poor-house now. How I feel for the poor-childrea. The money that you squander on Piependeckel would have bought them decent clothes, but now they will be hound-ed out of school, and have the finger of scorn pointed at them by children whose fathers do not lavish their money on Pie-pendeckel. Poor children, I feel so sorry for them, but it is not my fault that their father waates his substance on yarabonds like wastes his substance on vagabonds like Piependeckel. Yes, I say it again, Pie-pendeckel is a vagabond, and those who who ciate with him are no better. O yes, deckel can get all the money he wants

little bit of money I got from my mother when I married you we would all be in the

AN INJURED WIFE

Mrs. Amanda Schultz Delivers a Curtain

"Yes, just as I expected. He has laid himself down on the bed without even say-ing good evening. Well, I have hever been insulted as badly as that in my life. And

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but your peor, devoted wife can go around with holes in her wornput shoes, while Piependeckel lines his stomach with tempt-ing vinnds at my expense. I will go to my mother

ing viands at my expense. I will go to my mother. "What! You advise me not to go until it stops raining as I might get my feet wet in my old shoes. Well I like that. That corresponds with what my mother told me I had to expect from you when I married you. You don't want me to get sick because then you would have to pay the doctor the money that goes to Piependeckel. "Just keep on flinging yourself around. Just swear and go on. Yon will not hear a word of reproach from me; but you must not suppose I don't know why you go to the beer saloon. I've heard about the bar-maid. I know every thing.

"You say I must know a lot. O, yes, you "You say I must know a lot. O, yes, you

"You say i must know a lot. U, yes, you want to change the conversation. You don't care to talk about the bar-maid. You prefer to talk to ber. What's that! You say you can't fire her out into the street when you go to the saloon. That's some more impudence; but l'll have you know, Cheveles Arounts that you can't buildoze

A Fool's Confession. I sent my friend to the maiden fair

To plead my cause for me, For a youth of the most distingue air And fluent speech was he. I chose my friend because, forsooth, I heard the women say That he was a comely and pleasant

youth And possessed of a winning way.

When I asked him how my wooing sped And when I ought to move-

"She's really a charming girl," he said, "And a faithful will prove."

I then proposed, but to my surprise No gleam of love-light flashed In the liquid depths of the great dark

eyes, Snowy-lidded and silken lashed.

With a gentle sigh she shook her head And put my hopes to flight; "You're a day too late," she softly said; "Your friend proposed last night." - Cape Cod Item.

EXCLUSIVELY FOR BACHELORS.

Advice to Young Men Who Want to Create a Favorable Impression. Agree with the girl's father in politics

and the mother in religion. If you have a rival, keep an eye on him. If he is a widower, keep two eyes on him.

on him. Don't put too much sweet stuff on paper. If you do, you will hear it read in after years when your wife has some special purpose in inflicting upon you the severest punishment known to a married man. Go home at a reasonable hour in the

evening. Don't wait until a girl has to throw

her whole soul into a yawn that she can't cover with both hands. A little thing like that might cause a coolness

thing like that high cause a coolese at the very beginning of the game. If, on the occasion of your first call, the girl upon whom you have set your young affections looks like an iceberg and acts like a cold wave, take your leave early and stay away. Woman in her hour of freeze is uncertain, coy and hard to please. hard to please.

In cold weather finish saying good night in the house. Don't stretch it all the way to the front gate, and thus lay the foundation for future asthma, bronchitis, neuralgia and chronic catarrh to help you to worry the girl tc death after she is married.

death after she is married. Don't lie about your financial condi-tion. It is very annoying to a brido who has pictured a life of ease in her ancestral halls to learn, too late, that you expect her to ask a baldheaded old parent who has been uniformly kind to her to take you in out of the cold.— Boston Gazette.

## The Rights of Children.

Perhaps injustice is nowhere more prevalent than in the relation of parents and refined persons. This seems a start-ling thing to say, but it is borne out by

It is the desire of all of us, of course. to treat our children kindly, to make their young lives happy, and to do the best we can for them in every way; but this very desire is often the prompter of injustice and wrong to them. It leads us too much to impose our wills upon their conduct and to usurp an authority over them which does not rightfully be

It is a fact not generally recognized that the right of a child to liberty and that the right of a clinic to horry and the pursuit of happiness is quite as ab-solute and quite as sacred as the same right of any grown man or woman. Yet by all considerations of the nature of human life it is so. Your child is a human being, an individual soul, a personality as sacredly invulnerable as one personality in the world. You any personality in the world. You have no more right to trespass upon that personality, to wound that individual in his rights or to deprive him of his just liberty, than to commit like trespass against any other human being.

True, you have a cyrtain parental authority over your child, but it is not a possession which you are free to use as you please. Your suthority springs solely from the child's necessity, and exists for his good, not your pleasure. His need fixes the limit of your right to interfere and if you transpress that interfere, and if you trai that

## THE BRITISH FLAG What Dr. Norman McLeod Said About it in 1866, The following is taken from a Scotch paper and will be interesting reading just

SURPRISE

EVERY. (

WOMAN )

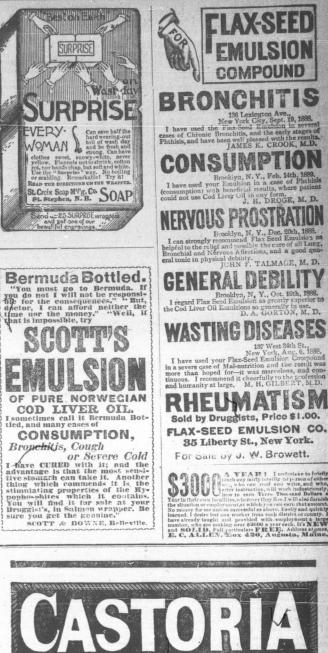
The tonowing is taken from a societing paper and will be interesting reading just now: Dr. Norman McLeod said: The first I saw on entering the meeting to-night was this flag here (pointing to the Union Jack). You know that is the flag of your country. Very well, that is the bravest flag in the world. (Cheers.) It is the flag of the earth. (Cheers.) There is not a country in the world - and I have been in many—like it. (Renewed cheers.) I have been in solver so many and I never saw more beautiful valleys, than those of our country. And there is not a country in the world tab the more beautiful lochs, more beautiful valleys, than those of our country. And there is not a country in the world data bas more beautiful songs; and there is no music that will make you laugh, and greet, and dance, equal to the old Scottish music. (Cheers) There is not a country on the face of the orth where yon have more goopel truit—where you have more door forget that flag, and you are not to fagrace your counry. Over the whole world there are Scotchmen, I have preached to Scotchmen, in these generally have been an honer to their country, except when they take to drink, and then they become the biggest blackguards on the face of the earth. (Laughter and cheers.) Then, upon the whole, there is not a country, for the population, on the face of the earth, that have on the old there was flag and and be any for forty or filty years. I have more a man that had been for sixty years away from the old country, used how it hards tha dig and ther ow: Dr. Norman McLeod said: The first I ness or cowardice disgrace your flag, but by justice, truth, kindhess and all you have al-ways learned in the old country, see and do honor, boys, to the old flag. (Loud cheers.) Certainly, some of you will go to distant parts of the world. Well, next to the fear, always confess the religion that God has taught you in your youth. (Cheers.) Wherever.you go you are not to disgrace that flag. That flag flies in every breeze over the whole earth-fluttering in the far east where the sun rises, and seen between you and the setting sun in the far west of the Pacific. Go north, south, east or west, the British flag flies amid the ice of Hud-son's bay, and near the South Pole. Be-yond the word of God, I do not know any. thing that has a more hallowing effect than the remembrance of early years at home. I do not know of anything that has a greater power over men than the remem-brance of the old country. It really be-comes the very religion of the heart; and perbaps the very words I au saying now may in after years be remembrend by some of you. Whatever you do or wherever you are, never forget your country's flag, and aiways love and be obsdient to your coun-try's God, the God about whom you have been instructed in your Sabbath schools. ik Ad cheers.) ness or cowardice disgrace your flag, but by justice, truth, kindness and all you have a l-

il ad cheers.)

He Did Not Call. The man who tried Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, and was sure of the \$500 reward offered by the proprietors for an incurable case, never called for his money. Why not ? O, because he got curred ! He was sure of two things: (1) That his catarrah could not be Ored. (2) That he would have that \$500." He is now sure of one thing, and that is, that his catarrh is gone completely. So he is out \$500, of course. The makers of Dr. Sage's catarrh Remedy have faith in their ability to cure the worst cases of Nasal Catarrh, no matter how long stand-ing, and attest their faith by their standing reward of \$500, offered for many years plast, for an incurable case of this loathsome and dangerous disease. The Remedy is sold by druggists, at only 50 cents. Mild, soothing, cleansing, deedorizing, antiseptic, and healing. He Did Not Call.

Mitchell and Shepard, woollen manufac

healing.





10 2-5 seconds-was made at Brooklyn in CHAMPION JOE the winter of 1884 by Alexander Paulsen the winter of 1554 by Alexander Fallsen, the famous Norwegian skater, who soon afterward became a professional and who was beaten in two out of three races last winter at Minneapolis by McCormick, of St. John, N. B. St. John, N. B. Joe Donoghue beat the time made on Tuesday by James "Fish" Smart, the pro-fessional at Lingay Fen, by 6 1-5 seconds. The best professional time for a mile and a half race before Tuesday was made by Dewsbury, the Englishman, in his own country in 1880. facts



He was fitted for a pair of skates before he got out of the cradle. Now Joe will go for Amsterdam and the world's championship cup that has never yet been won, and he will have it on exhibition in the parlors of the Manhattan Athletic Club about the

middle of February next. Bulwer wrote his first novels in full,

Rousseau wrote his works early in the Rouseau wrote his works early in the morning, La Sage at midday, Byron at mid-night. Aristotle awoke early and worked until he slept. Pope never could compose well without first declaiming for some time at the top of his voice, and thus rousing his veryous system to its fullest extent.

## CAKE COMPETITION.

Some Very Pretty and Unique Desins for Special Occasion Cakes. The Canadian Baker and confectioner is doing good work in its line by offering valuable prizes for Cake designs. A couple of

The Latest Achievement of Joe Donoghue in England. Newburg people are jubilant over the great exploit of Joseph F. Donoghue at Lin-gay Fen, near Cam-bridge, England, in winning the one mile and a balf internafree for tional skating in the unprecedented time of 4 minutes and 46 unprecedentes of 4 minutes and 40 seconds. The best previous time for that distance by an that distance by an

more impudence; but Pil have you know, Charles Augustus, that you can't bulldoze me, barmaid, or no barmaid. As the poet Schiller wrote, I am no slave even if I do wear chains. What' You say that Schiller also wrote that some women were hyenas. So you com-pare me with a snake. What's that' I'm all mixed. You say that Pim think-ing of a bodra. Worse and worse. I sup-pose that young lady who brings you your beer at the saloon is no bydra? She does not try to reform you by kindness and gentle words as I do. She does not darn your stockings, but then she is no byens; your stockings, but then she is no hyena; but don't you flatter yourself I care, for I

don't. "Well, I declare. Just as 1 was going to "Well, I declare. Just as I was going to get in a word edgeways he begins to surce. Well, Pil wait until to-morrow, then he will have to hear what l've got to say. Now I am a hyean-awhile ago I was his turtle dove. Just wait until to-morrow."

The second secon A ROLIDAT OR BIRTHDAT CARE, tion fully shows the workmanship. The second is also very fine, and was designed as asquare Christmas cake. Making-2 pounds sugar (granulated), 2 pounds butter (washed), 1 pound citron kitchen.

"Put it down. Fetch a spoon," he commanded

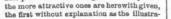
The astonished soldiers looked at each

One of them rushed off, but reappeared

in a few moments with a spoon. "I want to see what sort of soup you get, said the general, as he dived into the boiler with the spoon, but as soon as he tasted it,

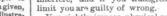
with the spoon, but as soon as he tasted it, he spat it out exclaiming: "What sort of devil's broth is that? It trates like dish water. What is it, any-how?" "That's just what it is, your excellency," replied the soldier. "It's the water the dishes were washed in."-Texas Siftings.

His First Experience. Elderly Party (Irom Cohoes, who has just fuished dining at a New York hotel)-waiter! this here card says that dinner is served from five to seven. I'vecaten every-ting on the lat and its only 6 c'clock. If I've cot to stay here until seven you ve got to got me a newspaper r a book'r some-



A HOLIDAY OR BIRTHDAY CAKE

pounds butter (washed), 1 pound citron peel, 1 pound lemon peel, 1/2 pound orange



limit you are guilty of wrong. You rightly impose physical restraint upon the toddling infant, because without it he would fall into the fire or otherwise injure himself through his lack of experience and judgment. But with every day of his life his experience increases, his judgment grows stronger and his need of your interference d minishes. With that diminution your right of control also and in exact proportion grows less. In just so far as the child is capable

of regulating his own life and making his own choice he has a right to exercise his will without control. With his increasing years comes increasing right of self-government and the enjoyment

of liberty. In the meantime he is patitled to such training in the use of liberty as shall fit him to use it well and safely, and that training can be had only through the exercise of the faculty. It is his right to be made to decide for himself in small things in order that he may learn how to decide for himself in larger matters. Family government which duly rec-

ognizes the rights of children will never be querulous, arbitrary, selfish. It will impose no unnecessary restraints. It will secure no end by command which can be as well secured by a request. It will never appeal to fear when an appeal to any higher emotion will answer. Above all, it will never rest its demands upon arbitrary authority where a reason given will suffice, because that is to de-prive the child at once of his liberty and of his right to be treated as a rational

principles and their conscientious appli cation that we may really do the best we can for our children. Where they are not recognized the most loving devotion may work serious harm to char-acter and serious impairment to the prospect of happiness in life.

Bradford ailed. Liabilities, £83,000. Minard's Liniment cures Burns, &c.

No one can keep the same place in life imply by standing still.

Universal Testimony

Universal Testimony. Cannot be disputed, and the case is yet to be heard from in which Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor has failed to perform a per-fect ence. This with painless and rapid action and freedom from annoyance during use. The great corn and bunion cure stands unrivalled. Surc., safe, painless. Beware of frands offered as substitutes for the great corn cure—Putnam's Painless Corn Extrac-tor. N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, propri-etors. Use no other.

To be truly happy, get all you can, and lon't fret about what you cannot get.

## Hagyard's Yellow Oil.

Hagyard's Vellow Oil. This great internal and external remedy always allays all pain. It is a specific for croup, and promptly cures coughs, colds, sore throat, sprains, bruises, burns, rheu-matism, cuts, wounds, etc. Good for man or beast. Stands all tests. Sold every-where. Price 25 cents. Hagyard's Yellow Oil.

Statesmen are the only people who are ermitted to pass bad bills.

permitted to pass bad Dills. The coughing and wheezing of personn troubled with bronchitis or the asthma is excessively harrasaing to themselves and an noying to others. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil obtaites all this entirely, safely and speedily.

A Bag of Flour,

A Bag of Flour, As a general renovating tonic and purify-ing family medicize useful at all times, but especially so in the spring, Burdock Blood Bitters is unequalled. "It's like a bag 'of flour in a poor man's family," says Mr. John Maunder, of York-ville, Ont., "the oftener you take B. B. B. the better you are." DR. LOW'S SULPHUR SOAP is a de-uctivity a tempono. It cleanase the scalp

lightful shampoo. It cleanses the scal and darkens grey hair.

**Children Cry for** Pitcher's Castoria. International Bridge, Ont

HUMPHREYS' HOMEOPATHIC SPECIFIC No. 28

In use 30 years. The only successful remedy for Nervous Debility, Vital Weakness,

and Prostration, from over-work or other causes \$1 per vial, or 5 vials and large vial powder, for \$5 Soud By Dnucgers, orsent postpaid on receipto price.-Humphreys' Medicias Co., 106 Fulton St., 5. %.

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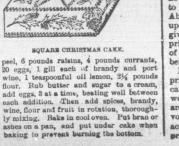
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