eat ado While gran'ma laughs, And gran'pe laughs, And wife she laughs, And I—well I laugh too!

You'd think to see us carrying on about that little lad. ke as not, the baby was the first wo'd As if the only baby in the world had come to

lay do,
Oran'ma she laughs,
Oran'pa he laughs,
Wife she laughs,
And I, of course, laugh, too!

But once-a likely spell ago-when that poo

It makes us all feel good to have a baby on the place With his everlastin' crowing and his dimpling dumpling face; The patter of his pinky feet made music every where, And when he shakes those flats of his good-bye to every care, No matter what our trouble is, when he begins

latter what our to coo, to coo, Old gran'ma laughs, And gran'na laughs Wife, she laughs And I—you bet, I laugh, too!

Baby Clothes. The hardening process, so called, of slight ne hardening-process, so called, of slight clothing and exposed lega—the low needes and short sleeves of our grandmothers are fertunately out of fashion—is a dangerous one in this climate, and those who practice it should clearly understand that a child so treated may be entirely free from colds, yet suffer from the effects of insufficient clothing in the form of less incommendation. in the form of less vigorous growth. On the other hand, writes Dr. Townsend in the in the form of 1688 vigor. Townsend in the other hand, writes Dr. Townsend in the Mother's Nursery Guide, we must by all Mother's Nursery Guide, we must be all of the onnosite extreme of too means avoid the opposite extreme of too much clothing, oppressing the baby by its weight as well as by its excessive warmth. This, unfortunately is a construction.

such babies are too warm, they perspire frequently, have frequent heat rashes and are particularly liable to take cold.

Avoid the two extremes; the baby with cold hands and feet and chilled legs needs more protection; the baby frequently hot and perspiring is too warmly clad.

The ordinary flannel band that is pinned behind is objectionable, as these is a tree. The ordinary flannel band that is pinned behind is objectionable, as there is always danger of its being pinned too tightly. A circular one of elastic woolen material is to be preferred; this can be knittedfor made of woven woolen. But the old-fashioned nurse will say there is need of a tightly pinned binder to prevent rupture. The answer is that the tightly pinned binder is more liable to cause rupture, and for these reasons.

in crying, the bowels naturally move up down. If this movement is hindered outlet, and may be forced down through the canals in the groins, causing a rupture. Where there is a tendency to rupture at the navel, the ordinary tight binder although not aiding in it is sufficient to prevent rupture: The pinning blanket has severally serious faults. In the first place it generally everythe the chest with cotton or liner instead of wood, although the latter is sentential. wool, although the latter is sometim pinned, and a woman to pin it, the occupant of the garment is sure to suffer from con which is generally greater, the

ducement to tight pinning from the fact that it is otherwise liable to slip down havverage woman is, I think, incapal of a garment salways used to a tight garment her

d Cabbage. - Take a small firm head and with a sharp knife cut out the heart, without otherwise cutting the cabbage. Crumble a sufficient amount of bread, add salt, pepper, and butter and moisten with this. Place in a baking dish with a pint of well

Apple and Bread Pudding.—Slice raw apples or make a nice sauce and put it in a buttered pudding dish in alternate layers with bread crumbs or cfacker crumbs and bits of butter. Have crumbs on top. Moisten with about a cup of water, according to the juiciness of the apple. Bake about half an hour and serve with sugar and cream, or with any sauce preferred.

Solt Giovarhyzad Two cups of flow.

He Wanted Sharing Dross.

Sott Gingerbread .- Two cups of flour, one-half cup of sugar, one-half cup of flour, lasses, one cup of sour cream, or milk and a tablespoonful of butter, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one teaspoonful of soud dissolved in a little hot water and stirred into the milk. Beat hard for source!

Banaha or Cozoanut Cake.—Three tablespoontyls of butter, two cups of sugar, the
yolks of five eggs and the whites of three,
one cup of cold water, and three cups
of flour in which three teaspoonfuls of baking powder have been sifted, the grated
peel and juice of one lemon. Cream the
butter and sugar, add the yolks of the eggs
beaten light, the water, lemon juice and
rind and last the whites and the flour.
Bake in jelly tins then fill with one cup of
powdered sugar, the whites of two eggs and
the juice and grated rind of a lemon:
sprinkle each layer of filling with cocoanut.

Spice Cake.—Beat two cups of brown
sugar, one-half cup of butter, the yolks of
four eggs, and the whites of two (save two
whites ito ice the cake) till smooth; and
one-half cup of sour milk, one nutmeg grated, two teaspoonfuls of ground cloves, one
teaspoonful of cinnamon, and two cups of
flour in which sift a teaspoonful of soda. Banana or Cocoanut Cake. -Three table-

ed, two teaspoontain of ground two cups of teaspoonful of cinnamon, and two cups of flour in which sift a teaspoonful of soda. Bake in three layers and frost between the

Sponge Drops. - Three eggs, one cup of

year had a much from mile of the form of the factor of the oderately warm place to rise. In thre ours it will be sufficiently light. Bake i d fashioned muffin rings.

THE DOOM OF MEN OLERKS.

They are Rapidly Being Ribewed Onto J. L. Hayne writing in the Canadian Magazine says that girls are much more clever as clerks than men, that the male clerk is doomed to extinction like the dodo, and he thinks the results are much more following are the salient passages of his paper, which is entitled "The Displace" ment of Young Men." Nearly all classes of clerical work are passing rapidly into the hands of young women. These young women enter the offices with skillful fingers, winning manners, industrious ways and general aptness to write letters, keep books, count cash, and discharge the multitudinous duties attaching to business life. They do their work satisfactorily and well. Taken altogether, they are neater, better behaved, and quicker than young men. Nor can it be said any longer that physical disabilities render them inferior to young men in clerical positions where endurance sometimes becomes a factor. Experience has clearly demonstrated that these young women can do whatever is required of them, and do it to the satisfaction of their employers. From obstrvation, I should say that two young women now enter the departments at Ottawa and Washington to ono young man. What is true of the Civil Service is unquestionably true of

ALI BRANCHES OF BUSINESS They do their work satisfactorily and well.

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It hough the doctor poshed our fears and said hed pull him through.

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And gran pa cried,
And I—yes, I cried, too!

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where clerks are employed. Shops and offices are all but closed to young men and each year the situation assumes a more fixed form. Into all the lighter branches of labor women are entering in steadily increasing numbers, to the exclusion of men. The result is, that these bright young fellows. capable of doing excellent work, are force to toil for long hours, often at night, fo the munificent salary of \$15 a month. After two or three years of hard and faithful service, promotion to the \$25 a month class is possible; while \$35 to \$50 is the outside figure to which a clerk may aspire.if he exhibits special qualifications and sustained devotion to his task. If the next twenty years witness the same relative increase in the number of working girls and women as has taken place since 1870 in this country and the United States, we shall see young men doing the house work, and their sisters and mothers carrying on half the business of the land. As an instance of how the territorial questions between the two pires so far as Africa is concerned.

The young man is a wide-awake, industrious and clever fellow; but while his sisters are in good situations, the finds it impossible to secure an opening in which he could hope to make even the price of his board. This is by no means an exceptional case. Marriages are on the decrease in proportion to the population. Some months ago I took eccasion, in writing for an American magazine, to prove by ng for an American magazine, to prove by TWO REALLY GRAVE FACTS :-

First, that the proportion of marriages o Sons.

Rupture, or hernia, is a forcing out, under the skin, of some part of the lowels from their proper place, and in babics occurs either at the needs or in either groin, the latter being more common.

Now when a baby takes deep breaths, as if in crying, the bowels naturally more as that the increasing number of vaccing sills in crying, the bowels naturally more as that the increasing number of vaccing sills in the control of the state of t that the increasing number of working girls, and the falling off in the relative number of marriages are connected in the relation of cause and effect. Neither young men nor young women are content to live as did young men and women a generation ago—a thing which is natural and in most respects commendable, but it is only a time which is natural and in most respects commendable, but it is only accomplished by the payment of a high price. A part of this price is, that the daughters shall earn their living as well as the sons, and that neither the daughters nor sons, and that neither the daughters nor sons, and that neither the daughters nor sons. shall have the willingness to begin married life on a humble scale. I am honestly in doubt as to whether or not a remedy for this state of affairs can be successfully ap-plied at the present time, or in the near future. Any means at all practicable nture. Any means at all practicable would have to be educational in character, and should aim to simplify the general con-ditions of life. Take away this artificial basis of social and domestic life, this imprudent and wasteful effort on the part of common people to live as if they were opu-lant, and by that one act you would return half the girls who now work to their homes. I say this because I believe that

Place in a baking dish with a pint of well salted holling water and a good sized lump of butter. Cover and bake for an hour of the control of

He Wanted Sharing Dross. One afternoon I jumped upon a 'bus ir cinnamon, one teaspoonful of soda dissolved in a little hot water and stirred into the milk. Beat hard for soveral minutes and bake in a large sheet. The gingerbread is best when eaten warm and broken instead of being cut.

Banapa or Coccount County Coun ductor; "you shall ave yer Sharing Cross. Don't make a fuss about it. That's the third

teaspoonful of ground cloves, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, and two cups of flour in which sit a teaspoonful of soda. Bake in three layers and frost between the layers and over the top.

Lady [Cake.—Two cups of fine white sugar, one cup of milk and three cups of flour in which three teaspoonfuls of baking powder have been sifted, flavor with almond and then add the well beaten whites of the five eggs. Bake forty minutes.

Sponge Drops.—Three eggs, one cup of

Sponge Drops.—Three eggs, one cup of flour, one teaspoonful of croam taxtar, ohe half teaspoonful of soda, flavor to taste. Beat the whites of the eggs separately and stir in last. Have small tins lightly buttered, drop a teaspoonful of the mixture in each one. Bake in a quick oven.

Pavilion Gingerbread.—One egg, one cup of molasses, butter the size of an egg (multidad), one cup of coffee, milk for hot water, two teaspoonfuls of soda, three and one half cups of flour.

Tumbler Cake.—Two eggs, one tumbler of brown sugar, one-half tumbler of molasses, one-half tumbler of molasses, one-half tumbler of molasses, one-half tumbler of molasses, one-half tumbler of stoned raisins one teaspoonful of cinnamon, clove, little salt, two and one-half tumblers of flour.

Bake in a deep tin about one hour and a half.

Scrambled Pork.—Take slices of cold pork; cut in inch-wide, strips.

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Scrambled Pork.—Take slices of cold Scrambled Pork.—Take slices of cold pork; cut in inch-wide, stripe. When thoroughly warmed break two or three eggs over it and stir lightly until well covered with the egg. Cold ham, boiled or fried, is excellent made with the egg gravy mentioned above; also good with the egg. Well, "I asked, "did you get your mentioned above; also good with the egg gravy mentioned above; also good with the egg. Velvet Muffins.—Sift one quart of flour with a level teaspoonful of salt in it. Will, "I abit of a row with a level teaspoonful of salt in it. and it put im clean out of my 'ead. Riest if interfere.

Death Preferred to Siberia.

A tragic incident has just occurred at Warsaw on the occasion of the trial of a sked. "On discovering his error, the servant exclaimed: "Oh, what must I do, sir! I have given found in the Domition. The Canadian Almanac ever published in the Domition in the Novobrinsk Regiment, who was charged with having struck a souther the every mind, never mind, my good fellow, "Well," I asked, "did you get your medicine!"

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"No, sir," he replied to Siberia.

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DR PETERS OF APRICA. The Celebrated German Explorer Inter viewed in Torontobinks Erain Pashs is Alivo-B

Sottlers in Africa—They Should be Masters—Britain will Retain Uganda— Hasne fear of Mai When the story of African settle

ments of both countries, but eventually, cortain arrangements were made by which peace was secured, and on the 25 of July, this year, Dr. Peters and Consul Smith, Britain's representative in Zanzibar, completed a treaty at Berlin which settles the territorial questions between the two Empires so far as Africa is concerned. pires so far as Africa is concerned.

What is your opinion of Africa as a place or European settlers?

A tropical country is never a success for A tropical country is never a success for settlers from Europe. Africa has immense possibilities for trade, so immense that we cannot realize them, but Europeans cannot do hard work there except in certain well-defined districts. White men going to

You went in search of Emin Pasha, doc

possiny avoid 16, but I always take care to be strike a sharp and decisive blow when I have to fight. My followers were mostly Soudanese and as my band was very small I was more frequently attacked than if I had had a larger force.

Have you traversed much of Africa? -I have you traversed muon of Arrica.

I have travelled over 6,000 miles, but as my business was colonization, and not exploration, I did not travel morely for discovery. I surveyed the Tana district, which is now a British possession. The Tana river is a magnificent stream, navigable for over 240 miles. Then 1 went all over the Kilimandsharo, or Snow Mountain Have you seen much of Uganda, Mashon

and the girls who now toil do not need to do so. Twenty-five years ago only one girl arned her living to ten who do so to-day. Will any one say necessity has britain will and valuable territories and valuable territories.

"Is this celery fresh?" question "Yes'm," answered the dealer.
"Real fresh?" "Yes'm."
"Just in?"
"Yes'm."

"Is it crisp?"
"Yes'm." "Are you sure it's all right?"
"Yos'm."
"Where did you get it?"
"From a market gardener."
"To-day?"

"To-day?"
"Yes'm."
"How much is it?" "Five-pence a hungh."
"Isn't that rather high?"
"Not at this season." "I've got it here lately for less."
"That was small, and rather green." "Can you send it up?" 'In time for dinner ?". "Oh, yes'm.
"Just break off a piece and let me

"Yes'm. Here is some."
"Humph! It isn't nice at all.
withered." withered."

"Well, ma'am, it's a good while since you asked it it was fresh."

The Longest Way Round is the Best-Stranger—"You tell me that to follow the road is the longer way to town, and to cut across that field and through that orchard is the shorter, and the next minute you say if I take the road I'll get to town sooner. How's that?"

Countryma.—"Well, if you attempt to go through that orchard the Coroner will have to be sent for before you can go on to town."

THE DEAD STATESMAN The Last Scene Was a Pasceable One-

Reminiscences of the Bepayted Leader.
At the moment of Sir John Abbott's death, which was peaceful and quiet, he was surrounded by all the members of his family. He conversed feebly with them during the early part of the evening, but his weakness was extreme, and he very soon lapsed into unconsciousness, in which state he died. Not a movement on his part betrayed any suffering, and the end part betrayed any suffering, and the end



work. His staff consisted of two officers of the and two non-commissioned officers of the German army, and his first duty was to organize and equip a force of native soldiers. Having got his small army ready the work of exploration began, not for the sake of discovery, but for business purposes exclusively. After many adventures and several angry discussions with the British Consul at Zanzibar, Dr. Peters returned to Germany in 1836, consulted with the members of the society, and received increased powers from the Government. Returning to Africa towards the latter part of 1832 he immediately commenced an extension of German influyoar, and he leaves eight children, four sons wards the latter part of 1832 he immediately commenced an extension of German influence in the "Dark Continent." So critical
did the position of affairs between Britain
and Germany over the claims of the two
nations in Africa become, that debates
were raised on the subject in the Parliaments of both countries, but oventually certain arrangements were made by which Two of his daughters, Mrs. Philips, wife of the Rev. Mr. Philips, of Hawkesbury, and Mrs. Haneker, wife of the Solicitor of the Canadian Pacific, were near their father at the and at the end.

The funeral took place on Thursday after-

noon last from his late residence to Christ Church Cathedral. Sir John Thompson and many other members of the Cabinet attended as well as the civic authorities and other REMINISCENCES OF SIR JOHN.

There are many reminiscences told of Sir The Hon. J. E. Robidoux, late Attorney

General of the Mercier Administration, said: "I was Sir John's confidential clerk in 1965, and was in his office for three years.
Itleft him when I was admitted to the Bar.
I have heard of his death with regret and I Aftrea must goas masters or not as all.

You went in search of Emin Pasha, dootor?

Oh, yeg, I did, from 1888 to 1890, and I have heard of his death with regret and I have only the kindliest reminiscences of found him. You know when I was on that it was reported I had been killed, and musty papers wrote my oblitustry. When I feel low-spirited I read the many kind things they said about me when they thought I was dead.

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Did you prefer to fight the matives rather han pask treaties with them?

No, no, although I am put down as a possibly avoid it, but I always take care to the possibly avoid it, but I always take care to the control of the property of the part of t

late Sir John very often in his boyhood days. The occasion was the pariodical visis of young Abbott to Chatham for the purpose of collecting rents on the seigniory owned by the Abbott estate. The future Prime-Minister in those days was of a jovial disposition and delighted greatly in playing practical jokes.

The Guillotine at Work.

Eugene Beaujean, who in July murdered an unfortunate named Valentine Dolboau, Eugene Beaujean, who in July murdered an unfortunate named Valentine Dolboau, was guillotined on Friday morning last near the Pont Colbert at Versailles. Pauline Siller, his accomplice, who urged Beaujean to coinmit the crime, and stamped on the dying victim, was informed that hor sentence was commuted. Beaujean had been awake two hours when the magistrates and the executioner entered his cell. He displayed great courage, and was left with the chaplain, to whom he confessed, but declined to hear Mass or receive the communion. He was then taken on a cart at a slow pace to the Pont Colbert, about half a mile from the prison. Beaujean jeered at the crowd and the mounted gendarmes in thoroughly Parisian slang. Arrived at the scaffold, he embraced the chaplain and delivered himself up to Diebler. Forty seconds after, all was over. The body, which was buried at the Gonarte Cemetery at Vorsailles, was not handed over to the medical faculty, at the special request of the condemned man. It is noted by the Debats that among the privileged spectators who were allowed to take up a position within a few yards of the guillotine was one of the jailers, who had brought to witness the ghastly sight is little boy, about 12 years of ago.

In Magistrate Delease the could hear funeral belles ringing in his is ears, and even hinted by the fill and the suicide. A friend induced thim to use Dr. Peirce's Golden Medical Discovery, and he trossing symptoms disappearing. A torpid liver and dyspepsia caused his suffering and the medicine cured both. The "Discovery" is the one discine cured both. The "Discovery" is the origing in his ears, and even hinted by the medicine cured both. The "Discovery of biliousness and dispersion of dyspepsia, so certain in its to the prival prival

A Big Blot.

When Mathews, the well-known actor was lying seriously iii, his servant, intend ing to give him his medicine, gave in mistake some ink from a bottle on the shelf.

On discovering his error, the servant ex-

MY FATHER'S FRIEND. BY HARKLEY HARKER

"Your father and I were good friends, sir, long before you were born."

We were at a public reception, and the old man who said it stood grasping the hand of a younger man, who was a candidate for high office.

"Indeed?" I overheard the young man reply. And he turned with more than passing cordiality to say: "Any man whom my father honored with his confidence and high regard shall have mine, with compound in.

Miss Lizzie Bentley is the

Miss Lixrie Bentley is the daughter of terest."

It must be an impressive experience in an add man's life to see the son of his dead friend advanced to high honers. After all the years, the little fellow, whose birth in his friend's household he remembers as if it were yesterday, has grown to be great, and talked about.

"Can it be possible? That bey? And what would his father have given to live to see what! see now? I must congrestulate the young man. I wonder if I shall detect his father's lineament in his younger face.

"Yes: he is a chip of the old block. I cash shut my eyes and imagine lhear his father's vysice in his tenes, as that voice sounded five-and-thirty years away. Of course the boy will not know me. I wonder if he is proud and vain. If he only know it, to noc lent his sire a helping hand that saved his fate. But let's see. I know his father and loved him, as he did mo, forty year ago:

For my part a friend of my father and loved him, as he did mo, forty year ago:

For my part a friend of my father and loved him, as he did mo, forty year ago:

For my part a friend of my father and of the shadowy past. I see such a man approaching, and it seems, almost, as if I could detect a shadowy form walking at his side, as there used to be.

He always recalls father to my mind, I have even detected in imyself the half thought that he belongs to hand a supple of the shadowy form walking at his side, as there used to be. If a pathetic reminder of the shadowy form walking at his side, as there used to be. If a pathetic reminder in the state of the county to be income of the seems of the shadowy form walking at his side, as there used to be. It is not come of the shadowy form walking at his side, as there used to be. It is not come of the shadowy form walking at his side, as there used to be. It is not come of the shadowy form walking at his side, as there used to be. It is not come of the shadowy form walking at his side, as there used to be. It is not come of the shadowy form walking at his side, as there used

Are there honorable and high-minded then and women, citizens of the better class, who were your father's friends, and who would not to-day associate with you? If so, whose fault is it? Hardly theirs. Did they not try you? Did they not begin by receiving you into good society? But you cared not for such companionship. Is it possible that the trade is full of your father's friends, but you have not a friend in the trade? Whose fault is that? Is it possible that the whole town were your in the trade? Whose fault is that, is it possible that the whole town were your father's friends, and the same town your enemies? Whose fault is that? The church enemies?

I hope I have more sense than to fight duels?

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The doctor smiled as he spoke of his age, for he was born in North Hanover, nearly and the whole country has had been able to see, as a practitioner he stood very high and the whole country has had been able to see, as practitioner he stood very high and the whole country has had been able to see, as practitioner he stood very high and the whole country has had been able to see, as a practitioner he stood very high and the whole country has had the same town your namines? Whose fault is that? The church opportunity of appreciating his ability. He was full of resources, had as tactician he alight brown moustache pointed in the true military style. He is rather slightly built, but wiry, and, although a pleasant-looking gentleman, when he talks about his work he a seems to be all on fire, and his countenance assumes a set determined look.

He has been visiting the Chicago Fair, and is now on his return journey. He did not purpose staying in Toronto at all, but in view of the beauty of the country he decided to see Toronto. He was delighted with all he had been able to see, especially the did not he had been able to see, especially the off all the citizons.

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A wealthy bachelor declared that a horr

has had glared at him through the night-has had glared at him but-he-insisted that the house was haunted. He grew ill, complaining of extreme heaviness in the stomach, his appetite failed, he grew sallow, omaciated and despondent, believing he was going to die, the spook being a warning, and declared he could hear funeral bells ringing in his ears, and oven hinted at suicide. A friend induced him to use Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and he rapidly grew well, spooks and all his distressing symptoms disappearing. A tornid

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An Interesting Story from Norfolk County.

neral Debility and Chronic Neuralgi Made Miss Lizzie Bentley's Life Miserable-Her Parents Peared she was Ge ing into Consumption-Brought Back From the Brink of the Grave.

Miss Lizzie Bentley is the caughter of Mr. Ira Bentley, of Waterford, a former well-known resident of Simcoe. It is well

to have even detected in myself the half significant the second of the least thought that he belongs to another world, the helioght that he belong to another world question it. Take one of the best father to his sons, while in he he helioght that he ight that he ight to his sons, while in he he he he he will and the roph that he helioght that he ight to his sons, while in he he as the case of the helioght that he helioght that h

your cares entirely? Could you select bethe being the dean at the time. It was a generous thing for him to do, and I have always remembered it. Sir John will always be remembered as one of the cleverest lawyers Montreal has had. Not only was he strong in commercial 'cases, but in the defence of the St. Albans Raiders he proved himself of great strength, and the percentage of the st. Albans Raiders he proved himself of great strength, and the percentage of the st. Albans Raiders he proved himself of great strength, and the percentage of the st. Albans Raiders he proved himself of great strength, and the percentage of the st. Albans Raiders he proved himself of great strength, and the percentage of the st. Albans Raiders he proved himself of great strength, and the percentage of the st. Albans Raiders he proved himself of great strength, and the percentage of the st. Albans Raiders he proved himself of great strength, and the percentage of the st. Albans Raiders he proved himself of great strength, and the percentage of the st. Albans Raiders he clearly he was probably the most successful always be indeed to the percentage of the st. All these reflections are introductory to the case that has come under our notice. Mr. Ira Bentley is widely known in this disruption, and windmill manufacturer for years. He formerly lived in Tilsonburg, afterwards m Simce and now resides in the village of Waterford. A representative of the Reformer visited Waterford not long them pay his fees. He looked upon his them pay his fees. He looked upon his business. All that he, did he wanted to be paid for. He rarely lost a case for the struck me as about an sensible talk as that Miss Bentley's curve was due to the paid for. He rarely lost a case for the struck me as about an sensible talk as that Miss Bentley's curve was due to the case that has come under our notice. All these reflections are introductory to the kind of a heighbor. The clark did he wanted to the case hat has come under our notice. Mr. Ira Bentley is widely known in thi the case that has come under our notice. cures promptly. It is sure, Deasann Mr. Ira Bentley is widely known in this distribution take, and nover fails to cure in his king. Mr. Ira Bentley is widely known in this district, where he has carried on business as a pump and windmill manufacturer for years. He formerly lived in Tilsonbdrg, afterwards in Sincoe and now resides in the village of Waterford. A representative of the Reformer visited Waterford not long since to interview Mr. Rentley as to his profession as a merchant does upon his business. All that he did he wanted to be paid for. He rarely lost a case for the reason that when one looked risky he always induced his client to come to an agreement.

Mr. D. R. McCord, who knew Sir John intimately for years, said: "Sir John Possessed many fine qualities which the public have been in a position to appreciate. I have admired him more especially as a chairman. He possessed a great deal of the public have admired him more especially as a chairman. He possessed a great deal of the passe, and sigh. It is your father's door. But since the has gone, they often look on the door as they pass, and sigh. It is your door now, and it is not open as your father kept it.

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There is an old clerk in your store whom your father befriended. But after you boys came into possession, you made the old clerk's life so wretched that you broke his heart. If your father is porthitted to look down, what do you suppose he thinks of you? There are scores of mon who used to look to your father for a helping hand. You are not your father's successors.

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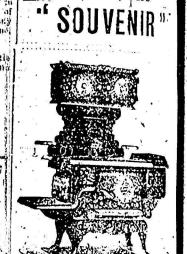
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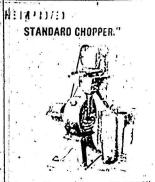
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