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## perfect beer.

INSIST ON PABST.

+++++++++++++++++ . S. HENDERSON, AGENT. KINGSTON.

"Op fer per Orbem Dicor."

AN HONOURABLE MAN.

was sharply called to account by the con Bose and Lieut. Carranza, Spanish spies, the present bargain or making a new one out of Canada. The senor was especially as they may choose. But in view of the sumably Sir Wilfrid Laurier, later on. desire on the part of several aldermen to The Gazette made a special study of the ent pledge to oppose any extension of the eituation and found that Sonor Du Bose franchise, there would seem to be little There was, therefore, a heavy reckoning they are at liberty to say so when their in store for someone, and again, persum- representatives seek for re-election next ably, Sir Wilfrid Laurier. But now it ap January." pears that the premier was merely carrying With the motives, real or presumed, shortly afterwards and sat talking to you know." He has been as diplomatic themselves. as Mr. Chamberlain himself, who, when It is important that this point should performed the last offices for the dead. bodies to the surface in less than a case, simply declined to do so.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier is an honourable man, about it. and his actions accord with his professions.

IGNORING THE LAW.

Montreal Star thinks they will.

It takes this conclusion upon a very etrange argument. "Under the new dominion tranchise ace," it says, "retroactive ! legislation by the provincial legislature may affect the seats of members of the dominion pariament. Not this particular act, it is true, but if this act is allowed to become law it will form a dangerous pre-Should Mr. Hardy's bill be passed, and tion of election is enough to scare them. sanctioned, and escaps disallowance we hope the Ontario judges will see their way to ignore it as having no application to cases arising out of elections held before it was passed. If Mr. Hardy had any con. fidence that his reading of the law is the correct one he would be content to leave the interpretation to the courts and not call a special meeting of the legislature to assist in giving judgment in cases to which most of its members are parties."

quence, a chance to worry the elect in blush. The attitude of the Montreal Star one may try to imagine and yet not under

not accept the ruling of the legislature, corn without the slightest pain, with no that they may set aside the proposed act of tendency for its return. In other words Dr. parliament, making declaratory a point of Russell's Corn Care cures .to stay cured. law which was supposedly cleasen ough until the money if it fails to cure. conservative intellect was concentrated upon it. As well imagine that the judges Walkem, F. H. Macnee, W. J. Crethers he fined \$5. were not governed by any law, as it is and J. McParland spent Sunday at Tremade for them, but by a code of their own. | mont park, near Ganancque.

and that they are equal to any extraordin. ARCHBISHOP WALSH DEAD. ary application of it as circumstances warrant. The Star is, in a sense, the self-appointed instructor of the judges, and it is in very big business.

APPEAL OR REFERENDUM.

Hamilton has had an experience that is not unusual. It referred the question of extending the street railway company's of them thought it worth their while to to be wondered at but not explained."

not affect the issue, and it is this point that the Wilki desires to emphasize. Its Hamilton contemporary comments upon the fact that having carried its desires at the polls, with the help of the majority who did vote, the street railway company will consider the case won and expect the aldermen to carry into effect what it may call "a mandate from the people." It is

"The Herald, however, has made it quite clear that the aldermen are under no obli-WFIG. gation to act in accordance with the com. pany's wishes. The vote was not author. ized by any statute, and has no binding force whatever. It is more than prebable that if the whole municipal electorate had The man who has been specially criti- been consulted, as it should have been, the cised of late is the premier of Canada. He result would have been different, and as it is to the municipal electors the aldermen are responsible they may exercise their unservative press, notably by the Montreal doubted right to refuse the company any Gazette, because he hurried Senor Du concession, and leave to the citizens of ruffled, and, in going, intimated that he fact that the motive which led the counwould make it hot for somebody, pre- cil to ask the ratepayers for advice was a had not, in any sense, violated the law. | doubt that the the company's dearest wish

out the instructions of Mr. Chamberlain, of the aldermen the people have nothing the archbishop. the colonial secretary, under the guidance to do. The referendum was employed was dozing, fitfully started up. sayof the best counsel the British nation af. for the purpose of ascertaining how public ing: "I feel that I am going." Father fords. Under these circumstances Sir cpinion regarded a cortain question, and Walsh then administered the last sa-Wilfrid had good reason to feel calm. its result is binding beyond a doubt. To in his bed. He passed peacefully away He was respecting the demands of the ask the electors what they thought of it- a few minutes later with a smile on British government, and he knew that it to shift the responsibility of acting by so his face. had good grounds for its action. Nor has doing-and then to refuse to abide by vitt, but nothing could be done. Fathers he been able to satisfy the curiosity of their decision would be an insult to which McCane, Teafey, Hand, Treacy, Cline, those who "wanted to know all about it, public men cannot, or dare not, commit at the end.

asked to lay on the table the papers in the be made clear in view of the plebiscite upon the prohibition question. If the de- a solemn high mass will be celebrated. Freed of the Du Bosc case Sir Wilfrid is cision of the people be not binding upon attacked in connection with the proposed the government the expense of appealing the funeral will be arranged. conference upon reciprocal trade. It is to thom, of conducting a campaign such as insinuated that Canadian interests may be this promises to be, would be wholly with. sacrificed, that Sir Wilfrid does not enjoy out justification. No one wants to seri- his grace was visiting the new Catholic the confidence of the people as Sir John ously go to the polls and vote upon it if cemetery on Yonge street. On the re-Macdonald did, and that there is the more | that act and all that it implies may be turn journey some rough ground had apprehension touching his service. He rendered null and void. The Hamilton was riding in Mr. O'Keefe's carriage, once said, at a public function, that in aldermen may not be legally obliged to preferred to walk here, as he had been seeking reciprocity be would not purchase carry out the people's wishes, but they are stepped out of the rig, but stumbled it at the expense of Canada or of its dig. morally bound to do it. In the same way into a rut and severely sprained his nity, and he ought to be trusted, at least | the government is bound to give the peo | knee. He was driven to his home at until he has shown that he is unequal to ple what they ask for if the plebiscite is the "Grove" on Sherbourne street, his word. This condemnation of a man in meant to be anything at all. The people and did not leave it up to the time of advance is cut-throat business which every are not to be fooled with, and our public his death. In. Dayer has been in athonourable Canadian ought to frown down. | men had better not make any mistake |

## EDITORIAL NOTES.

Michael Shrader, the great healer, el ould Will the judges ignore the act which lay his hands upon Mr. Whitney and calm Mr. Hardy proposes the legislature shall his perturbed spirits before the opening of pass, and which shall remove all doubt as the legislature. His has been an opport silver jubiles on Fine with. He had to the status of certain electors. The tune arrival in Toronto. There is a work recently visited various parts of the for him to do.

> crops. The potatoes have specially suffered. In places the seed has never spout. the appearance of being burned. The earth has been to them a veritable oven.

A new general election, in the dominion, sion, here ring on lake Simere. In 1857 cedent. A member of the federal parlia- is talked of by Sir Hibbert Tupper. Of he was placed in charge of the new ment elected on the Ontario voters' list course he's ready for it! Of course the parish at St. Michael's. might be deprived of his seat by an act of conservative party, in its wrecked conthe Ontario legislature declaring some of dition, and with the leaders scrapping took place on Nov. 10th, 1867, in ast. the people who voted for him disqualified. away, are ready for the fray! The men-

The Toronte Telegram hopes the C.P.R. will it. According to some accounts the war has been the making of the roads. It has started the people in the way of tra- Massens, N.Y. Has a Citizen Who Is 108 velling and they will keep right on. The heat has driven them to the boats, which Cornwall, July 30.-Massena, N.Y., Smith's Falls News

To-day's Police Court News,

And it premises that the judges may that will effectually remove the entire All druggiete sell it. 25 centa, and refund

HE PASSED AWAY VERY SUDDEN-LY LAST NIGHT.

Will Occur on Thursday,

Toronto, Aug. 1.—Archbishop Walsh franchise to the electors, and only two fifths died very suddenly at twenty minutes enough canvas to cover our fever cases, visit, and resumed his duties in Cooke's to eleven o'clock last night. Grove" at the time of the death.



ARCHBISHOP WALSH.

About ten o'clock the archbishop retired. His nephew, Father Walsh, was! with him at the time. His niece, Miss; Mc Mahon, of St. Catharines, came in

About half-past ten his grace, who crament and the archbishop lay back

Dr. Dwyer hastily summoned Dr. Neand Mungovan were all in the room

Undertaker Rosar was called in and The funeral will take place on Thursday from St. Michael's cathedral where The bishops of the county have all been notified by wire and the order of

The archbishop had been confined to his house three weeks by an injury to to be re-crossed. The archbishop, who enext door to "Our Lady of Lourdes," tendance on him ever since. The accident to his knee confined him to his hed i for about ten days, but he had been labout the house for some Time. The l

past few evenings his grace had spent alking to his friends on the verandih. The last time the deceased prelate spoke in St. Michael's cathedral was i on the occasion of Father Robleder's norse helding confirmation services,

His grace archbishop Walsh was born in the parish of Mooncoin, county The dry weather has rained the later of Kilkenny, In and, May 21th, 1830 and was descende, from a very old and influential stock. His course of studies was commenced? ed, and when dug up and examined has at St. John's college, Waterford, and

terminated at the seminary of the Sulpicians, Montreal. After his oranation, in 1854, Father watching along the track in fear that Walsh was appointed to the Brock mis- fire may be started by the engines. Miss

His consecration as hishop of London them and started to come closer, but Michael's cathedral, Toronto. On the death of irchbishop Lynch in from her home on Wednesday to the ; May, 1889, the bishop of London was sick bed of her mother, Mrs. Brown, I considered his most fitting successor, Bishop's Mills, Edgar Fratick, Picton, the word "yee" or "no." If the voter de. dent. He with two other men were seated will not suffer in the war of rates. Nor brief from the see of Rome dated Aug. home. Miss Florence Elliott, Kings-

## BORN ON MARCH 9TH, 1790. Years Old.

accounts for the falling off by rail of late. Just across the river ment health The tories were shocked at the idea of His name is Francis Bennett, and he Mr. Hardy defining the election law for was born at Coteau, Que., on March hundreds of visitors from far and near 13; Washington 3. At St. Louis 2; Boe- month although in the near vicinity copi-All of which is a bit of special pleading on hahalf di-Mr. Whitney and the minor on hahalf di-Mr. Whitney and the minor of hahalf di-Mr on behalf of Mr. Whitney and the migor appear to be shocked by the Star's proposal marriage, was Mary Ann bassenu. as they have not been asked to do hereto election cases as they please! As things very young lad, and says he distinctly fore, that the constables have not a right go the tories are advertising themselves as remembers the occurrence which took to vote, and that they may have, in conse- anarchists, and all that the word implies. place about a century ago. He remembers the war of 1812 very distinctseveral of the constituencies. These con- At the police court James Thompson was the events of those starring times. In' stables are necessary to the smooth opera- charged with drunkenness. He was re- 1845, although fifty-five years of age, work for them to do, and in the performance of it there is no more reason why they should be disqualified or disfranchised than the other election officials, who are tion of the election machinery. There is a manded for a week. Orlando Murphy he married Kate Trombley, of Prescott. exempt from disability. For thirty years not give a satisfactory account of himself. Sure how he used to hold her on his he was a little girl and was released from the Kingston, Ont., this matter has been unquestioned, and proved an unsatisfactory witness. He tell her father he would never marry penitentiary, and he at once returned to and the attempt to strain the law against has a long police record already. The until she had grown to womanhood. Detroit, his old stamping ground, notthum now is a piece of business which magistrate adjourned the case for two Bennett has used tobacco since he was withstanding previous warnings to stay A Perfect Cure For Cures.

A Perfect Cure For Cures.

There are many corn cures advertised, 1892, when he got the grippe, His legs before justice Whelan he was recognized.

There are many corn cures advertised. all of them probably good for a time, but are strong, and with a came he walks by Russell's Corn Cure is the only remedy several miles. At 160 years of age he "Billy" Howard to escape from Jackson, Pittsburg... thought nothing of walking twenty prison a few years ago. miles. He is hadly, stoeped, and of late years his sight has been failing him. He is a persistent and lucky fisherman.

> gistrate decided a common assault had pointed vice-roy of India. Mesers, mayor Livingston, R. T. been committed by Mr. Caldwell, whom

very ill.

YELLOW FEVER HORRORS.

Condition Of The Sufferers.

Washington, July 28.—The five hundred cases of yellow fever reported from in Athens. the Santiago field forces' position Was Conversing With Friends Until After means much, when viewed in the light organist of St. James' church assumed her Ten O'Olock-Dozing Fitfully Be Start - of the words of Dr. Nicholas Senn, a dubies yesterday. ed and Said "I am Going"-His Funeral | volunteer surgeon located at Siboney. "As a matter of fact we have just,"

and were a battle to occur, I do not know where we would accommodate the vote. The organization of the street rail- eight o'clock when he was apparently wounded. The surgical tents here are in a vacant lot on Earl street, west of the way company, too, was exceedingly good or the result would have been more remark.

Other visitors, John Long, impregnated; fever cases have occurred to collegiate institute, where they will hold in them; and it would be most injudinghtly meetings. dropped in about nine o'clock and con- cious to operate there. The same may Two newspaper editors occupied the pulable. "The apathy of the average citizen," versed with the archbishop on the ver- be said of the headquarters hospital. pit in Bethel church yesterday, T. J. says the Herald, "when questions of real andah for about half an hour. Reply- All we can do is to take the wounded Shanks preaching in the morning, and J. importance are to be decided, is something grace said that he felt perfectly well. His medical attendant, Dr. Dwyer, ar- everything. Who is to blame I can- before the organ of Queen street Methodist But the apathy of some people should rived about 9:30 o'clock and was at the these gentlemen and the few nurses church yesterday in the absence of Miss these gentlemen and the few nurses they had at their command did herculean work after the first day's fight before Santiago, and the few cases a solo in St. James' church during the ser-

their surgical skill." An interesting sidelight is a description of the Cuban habitations about Rocky point, held service in front of the the infected district and their influence | cottage of R. J. Reid. All the campere in breeding disease.

of filth almost incredible. The floors was provided to lead the singing, which all or walls are never washed. Occasionally the dirt on the floors is roughly swept out of the doors by the aid o a very coarse palm leaf broom, but much of it remains to cake up on the floor and walls. The houses have very Queen street Methodist church, declared few windows, and these are without that a man who was contented with what sushes; they have swinging doors is and had no desire for better things was which are shut tightly as soon as the no good, was of no value to the world. He sun comes into them. Inside these urged people to do their best, to do all houses the people sleep in hammocks that wisdom and energy can devise and swung from beam to beam. That the leave the rest with God. Don't worry; it houses should perpetually reek of pes- does no good. Don't be discontented; distilence is perfectly to be expected. The content never lifted an ounce of any man's wonder is that since it was necessary to use as bases two such well known den assume the proportions of a ton. The quiri and Siboney, the houses were not burned when the troops were landed, instead of later on. The new graveyard at Siboney has

been opened by chaplain Gavitt by a funeral. The body had been brought from the hospital on a handcar. The shovelled in the earth. At the head of the grave, a foot below the surface, chaplain Gavitt buried a ginger p bottle containing a slip of paper bearthe name and address of the dead man, and this plan is to be followed hereafter. In this way it will be easy for | shoes, dead cats, rats, dogs, etc ? friends to identify and claim bodies. Later the body of postmaster Brewer! was recovered in the old graveyard ket square. Nowwhy not let such men after a long search. It will remain do that work. The one that gets the larhere, inclosed in a metallic coffin, un- geet pay should do the most work and not til cool weather. The graves are now being made five feet deep, as in the old

A Hundred Years From Now. We hear it said, "Twill matter not

A hundred years from now, What we have thought or what have BURTCH. Where we have lived, or how." Can this be so? When in the dust Our bodies have been laid;

With all thel ife we've lived on earth, From every record fade. cannot think that this is so-But rather, that each deed That helps the world to better grow Will be like precious seed. Which, being dropped in fertile soil A bounteous crop will yield;

And year by year its wealth will show I pon the hervest field. Each truth our humble pen has said. In hearts will leave its trace; Results three times a hundred years.

Will fail to quite erase. And every deed of arong we do, Each evil thought instilled Within a pure and trusting mind

With endless noe is filled. I we have taught a little child

The path of arong to shun, May not its life to others teach The lesson well begunt From old, by young, the truth

From mind to mind thoughts flow. Our having lived will matter much A hundred years from now.

Seen In The Berry Patch.

Oso Station, July 36.-The K. & P esection men are being kept busy in this shape: Maggie and Sibbit Burk while out picking berries on Wednesday were parish at St. Mary's, Toronto, and later Ladly frightened by a bear, which I was standing a short distance from shortly disappeared in the woods. Mrs. (Dr.) Kilborn was suddenly called away ton, was visiting the Misses Kilbern. circuit is to be held at Sharbot Lake.

He'd Better Stay At Home.

lowing insult at Smith's Falls, in a re- National league—At Louisville 3; New session to-day. The weather has been unport of "Subterranean explosion" near York 7. At Cincinnati 8; Brooklyn 2. At usually hot and very dry for the last Toledo, the Times says: "Since then Pittsburg 3; Philadelphia 8. At Chicago month. No rain has fallen here for over a Even 11 jed imusement for an hour or so, have ! carried off a slab of rock as a momenta." Smith's Falls "natives" can afford to smile at the would-be smart | dence 6. At Hull, Ottawa 5; Wilkesbarre | payment and upon receiving the change Alex. who writes for the Times, but | 7. lif he ever shows his dudish carcuss in this town it will be boosted by something more powerful than the Kitley!

May Be Made Vice Roy.

LONDON, Aug. 1.—It is rumored in gov. ernment circles that the Hon. George N. The Galt verendah trouble was heard in Curzon, parliamentary secretary to the the police court on Saturday and the ma- foreign office, is probably about to be ap-

AMONG THE CHURCHES. Nothing About Siboney To Ameliorate The | What Was Heard And Said At The Services On Sunday.

A new Methodist church is to be built Miss Fortescue, the newly appointed

Rev. S. Houston returned home from Halifax Saturday after a three week's

church yesterday. The Hornerites have pitched their tent

Singleton. She did her work skilfully. Mrs. R. S. Forneri, Adolphustown, sang which they have lost speak volumes for | vice last evening. The congregation was pleased to hear their former soloist again. Last evening Rev. D. Laing, in camp at along the shore were in attendance, mak. All these Cuban houses are in a state ing up quite a congregation. An organ heartily joined in. Mr. Laing preached a

stirring sermon from the text: "Turn ye;

why will ye die?" Rev. James Elliott, in his sermon in burden, but it often made an ounce of buraudiences yesterday were large for this season of the year.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Let City Officials Attend To Duty.

KINGSTON, Out., August 1.- (To the coffin lay on the ground in the middle Editor): I see alderman Toye has conof the road, while six colored guards | cocted a scheme for the market scavenger sent in the ditch in the broiling sun to do some more work, neglect his duty reading newspapers. They picked up on the market and clean up a few streets the coffin and climbed the hill with in front of a few lazy business friends' it to the burial place. The chaplain houses or stores, aldermen's, etc. What read the usual service at the side of is \$312 a year salary compared to that of the grave, after which the guards from \$500 to \$1,400 per year! There are city officials who loiter around bheir houses, sleep till nine o'clock in the morning, and go home from business at ing the number of the regiment and three or four o'clock in the afternoon. Why should not such men as these take off their coate and pick up the old rage, boote,

These men get large salaries and do not do half the work the man does on the marshow so much authority. Where are the health officers who should look after the men that do such dirty work? Let them look after people who throw dirty trach on the streete: do not allow merchante to sweep papers, boxes and banana peelings on the streets. Let the officials do their duty and all will be right. -A. W

SUPPER WITHOUT PRICE.

How A Canadian Subqued A Blatant American On An Excursion Steamer.

Owen Sound Times. were on an excursion eteamer near Kinge ed over the success of the American arms in the war against Spain. The amount of work done before breakfast by the American army and navy seemed to them to be the crowning part of the American side. Turning to an old Scotch Canadian who was on the boat, one of the party said:

"When we get done with Cuba and the Philippine islands, we'll come over to Canada some fine morning and capture it, and take our breakfast in Canada."

This was more than the Canadian could stand and the reply was short and to the

eupper in h--! You could easily have heard the plash of

the paddles of the steamer after that. THE PLEBISCITE.

The Ballot Which Will Be Used In Taking The Vote This Fall. The plebiscite on prohibition will ba

Are you in favor of the passing of on Act prohiblung the 1mportation, manufacture or sale of spirits, wine, heer, cider and all other alcoholic liquors for use as beverages "

sires to vote for probibition he marks the on a spring waggon when suddenly the CARTER'S under the word 'yee"; if he is against seat broke throwing Mr. Williams to the The annual harvest home dinner of this probibition be marke the 1 under "no." ground, the waggon passing over his body.

Baseball On Saturday.

6; Springfield 3. At Montreal 2; Provi. Embury has purchased the bakery busi-The Brockville Times hurls the fol- dence 1. At Ottawa 6: Wilkeebarre 5.

SUNDAY GAMES.

Standing Of The Clubs.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

EMPERATO 12	41	.53
Wilkersharres 30	.25	.53
Syrucuse	359	-3436
Syracuse	12	. 475
Springfield	11	453
Providence 32	45	. 416
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NATIONAL LEAGUE.		
		Per
Won.	Lost.	Cent.
(incinnati	29	.678
ESCH-SCHED	380	.654
t leveland	378	.6221

Rev. H. F. Laflamme, a Baptist mission. ary, reports that the Buddhists of India which states that for eight months next Miller's Campound Iron Pills did it. Sold A young man named Jules Ayother, year the country will be plague stricken, by all druggists. Mrs. Sarah Darley, Garrett street, is Hull, was fatally injured at McLaren and company's mill at Perkin's Mills.

We sarah Darley, Garrett street, is company's mill at Perkin's Mills.

We and Mother, and that in 1900 all foreigners who are devoted to iniquity will be destroyed.

We and Mother, and that in 1900 all foreigners who are devoted to iniquity will be destroyed.



The People are better Judges of Art than the Artists.

ARISTOTLE,

The people are better judges of clothes

than the tailors! The least part of clothing is the fabric from which it is made, and the cut of it.

The most part is its expression, and its fitness to the wearer's taste, as well as its fit to his person.

The least part is all the tailor can provide in the selection of the suit.

The most part is what none but the prospective wearer can choose for himself. A man's clothes are part of his identity, just as are his whiskers, his accent or his

The tailor can only fit the form, but the owner of that form can clothe it, from ready-made "Fit-reform" garments, so as to fit his ideals also.

Half the Custom Tailor's price is enough for us—\$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20 per suit. Your money back if dissatisfied.

Nearest Agencies-D. W. DOWNEY, Brockville, THE KENNEDY CO., Limited, Montreal.

## DURING EARLY PART OF AUGUST



we will continue to clear out all surplus Summer Stock at such prices as will rid our shelves and counters of everything Summerish. When the time comes we will It is said that a party of Americans talk about Fall Goods. Our plans were laid and preton, a week or so ago and were quite elat. parations made long ago, and the store service and stocks will be better than ever. We are in the lead and you know it, and we intend to stay there, growing

all the time, striving to better what has been best. Quite an assortment of the Wash Fabrics still on hand going at 5c and 10c yard.

You can always rely on bargains here at all times.

# stand and the reply was short and to the point when he said: "You may come over and take your breakfast in Canada, but you'll take your Starr & Sutcliffe,

FORMERLY RICHMOND & CO.

120 Princess Street.

GAVE A COUNTERFEIT BILL. taken on Sept. 29th and the ballos will be | He Got The Change-Death Of a Resident -Painful Accident.

NAPANEE, August 1.—The funeral of the late John Ferguson, South Napanee, took place yesterday afternoon. Deceased had attained the ripe old age of eighty. one years. He was a resident of Napanee for many years, and a respected citizen. An aged widow as well as a grown-up family are left to mourn.

On Saturday last Sidney Williams, Cam. Insist and demand No bones were broken, but some bruises

were sustained. Eastern league—At Toronto (first game) Miss Minnie Gilpin, Michigan, is visiting The only perfect 11; Springfield 3; (second game) Toronto her uncle Dr. Ming, John street. W. A. ness from J. J. Taylor and will take pos- Take no other,

stranger entered the shop of W. C. Bruton. Beware of imitations John street, and asked for twenty-five cents Eastern league—At Montreal 2: Provi- worth of fruit. He tendered a \$5 bill in Of Same Color Wrapper, said he would leave the fruit for a few minutes as some ladies with him were having ice cream in the shop across the street. Very shortly after it was MORE BARGAINS. For noticed that the bill was a counterfeit. In-Won. Lost Cent. Quiry was at once made in the ice cream shop, but no such man had been there. | tion of the stock of Fogarty Bros., of Montreal, The police were made acquainted with the Shoes in Canada, at a very low figure, I am matter, and as there was an excursion in | now in a position to offer to the public the by boat, it was thought the man had got greatest bargains in these lines ever offered in ed in light clothes and was a young man.

> J. A. Gardiner and wife, S. Bailey and 336 Princess Street, next Carson's Wholesale wife, and J. Johnston and wife, left for Thousand Island Park on Saturday to To Schools, Factories, Public Works

rusticate for a few weeks. Mgr. Farrelly, Belleville, vicar generale TO BE SOLD AT A REMARKABLY LOW Gauthier and Kelly will attend the funeral of archbishop Walsh. Other pricets will each range. For further particulars apply to

Irwin Johnston, Merchants bank, returned from the Saguenay on Friday, where he spent his bolidays. Napanee's civic holiday is on the 10th inet ,and a large excursion will be run from | son on very reasonable terms. Apply at Water there to Watertown. I can eat well and my digestion is good.

the FRAUD of the day.

See you get Carter's, Ask for Carter's,

Liver Pill.

Solicited to do so.

RED.

Having recently purchased the greater poraway on the boat. He was stylishly dress. I have also great bargains in Ready-Made

Clothing and Gent's Furnishings, Etc. L. ABRAMSON.

price, Two Unet Iron Water Closet Manges, Enamelled inside. Four seats to

N. McNEIL, Plumber, Brock Street. PIANOS FOR RENTAL A NUMBER OF EXCELLENT INSTRU

AGENTS.