Workingmen's Pants

A poor, cheap pair of Trousers is a bad investment for a workingman.

The man who buys his pants here will never get a poor pair.

For workingmen we select good, strong serviceable materials, in neat patterns, and then the best manufacturer in the country makes them with all possible care.

They are reinforced at every point where there is any strain.

Seams well sewed, buttons put on to stay, and not an item omitted that would add to their strength or durability.

Then, when selling them, we say

Money Back if Anything Goes Wrong.

So, you see the workingman who buys his pants here is SAFE.

$1.00, $1.50, $2.00 or $2.50 is the price range.

Try a pair of OUR KIND of pants, Mr. Workingman.

OAK HALL
—CLOTHIERS—
Right Opposite the "Chimes"
115 King St. E.
J. Coombes, Manager.

WALKED IN WATER TO NECK ARRESTED AS A LUNATIC

Toronto Man's Queer Conduct at Hamilton—Row Among Foreigners.

Hamilton, July 23.—(Special.)—The police were called to the foot of Catharine-street Saturday evening by a report that a man was trying to drown himself. They found that Frank Lord, Toronto, had, without undressing himself, walked out into the bay until the water reached his neck. He waited there until the officers rescued him. He was locked up, charged with insanity.

The funeral of W. S. Clark, ex-chief of police, Galt, who died Saturday afternoon, will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, from his late residence, 183 North Emerald-street. The members of Doric Lodge, A.F. & A.M., will attend in a body.

There was a row among the foreigners at Huckleberry Point this afternoon, in which knives and clubs figured. It was reported that one man had been thrown into the bay. The police investigated and the missing man turned up this evening.

Hugh Stevenson was arrested Saturday afternoon. The police will bring several charges of theft against him.

The police continued their crusade against Louis Burke, the newsboy, to-day. Constables Barrett and Bainbridge took the names of those he was alleged to have sold papers to this morning, and Sergt. Pinch attended to the job this afternoon.

The Commercial Travelers had a meeting Saturday evening, and found that they had made between $600 and $700 on their demonstration.

The Ontario Engraving Company found a snake about an inch and a half long in their water tap.

The G.T.R. will build a new $20,000 round house in the Stuart-street yards.

The 91st Highlanders will not go to London for the Old Boys' reunion, as it has been found impossible to make satisfactory arrangements.

Veterans' Cigars, 5 cents each at Billy Carroll's Opera House Cigar Store.

The Toronto Daily and Sunday World delivered to any address in Hamilton before 7 a.m.; daily, 25 cents a month; Sunday, 5 cents per copy. Hamilton office, Royal Hotel Building. Phone 965.

COMPANIES INCORPORATED.

Those Authorized to Do Business by Provincial Secretary.

The following companies have been granted charters by the provincial secretary:

Bond Hardware Co. of Guelph, capital $100,000, to conduct a general hardware business.

The Owen Sound Yacht Club, capital $2000, to build, own and operate pleasure crafts.

Ogden Oil Co., capital $50,000.

The St. Lawrence Dairy Supply Co., capital $25,000, to manufacture dairy and creamery supplies.

The Fielding Chemical Co., capital $40,000, general drug and manufacturing business.

Spider Lake Mining Co., capital $1,000,000, to mine and develop mining properties.

NEW THEATRE FOR LONDON.

The Garrick to Be Ready for Business Next Fall.

From London there comes the report that the Klaw & Erlanger interests have secured control of the Grand Opera House of that city and would change the management of that popular play-house. A. J. Small of this city, who is prominently identified with the interests of the London Grand, when seen yesterday afternoon, said: "There is no truth in the report, but it is generally understood that negotiations are progressing for the erection of another theatre to be called the Garrick. I believe it is to be finished before September of next year."

The Fatal Wedding.

Latrobe, Pa., July 23.—During the celebration of a Polish wedding at Baggaley, a mining town near Latrobe, early this morning, Steven Bono had his skull crushed and is reported to be in a dying condition.

Col. Lamont Dead.

New York, July 23.—Col. Daniel S. Lamont, secretary of war under President Cleveland, died at 9.15 this evening at his country residence at Millbrook, Dutchess County, New York, after a brief illness.

Fifty Years Married.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stiver of Unionville will to-day celebrate the 50th anniversary of their wedding. Invitations have been issued to a wide circle of friends, and the event promises to be most interesting and largely attended.

BARBAROUS AND ABSURD IS ALIEN LABOR LAW

Opinion of Sir William Van Horne—C.P.R. President Tells of Cuban Affairs.

It is all wrong to describe the Latin as mercurial, imaginative, poetic—and useless. The Spaniard, for instance, is a most solemn person, and according to Sir William Van Horne, who is just back from Cuba, the Cuban is serious, even when he is holding a merry festival.

"You hear about the Latin," said Sir William yesterday in his library—"that he is only happy when he is conducting a successful insurrection. What does a South American revolution consist of? It consists of an Indian, who is probably drunk, and one policeman—the only one in the place, and a person who is good for nothing else. These two come together, and you are told that a successful revolution has been accomplished."

Seriously, Sir William has the highest possible respect for the Cubans and their government.

"I will venture to say," remarked Sir William, in the course of some informal talk yesterday, "that the government of Cuba is about the cleanest there is in the world at this moment. And it is clean thru and thru. It is clean from the very top to the very bottom. There is no country in the world in which money will do so little to get anything. In fact, you can get nothing of a political sort for money. The president is a man of much acumen; he is keen, alert, progressive, pure; and the men by whom he is surrounded are similarly built. The people, so far from being mercurial, as you hint, are as thrifty, as sober, as any in the world. Indeed, I have never seen a single Cuban drunk, and I have lived most of the time there for five years. If you ever saw a man drunk he would be an American or a Canadian, altho these latter are few now. In the degree of cleanliness which marks the government, I think that more than one nation could take Cuba for a pattern."

"Would you say that Canada might take Cuba for a pattern in this respect?"

Sir William smiled. "My modesty would not allow me to put Canada so prominently forward."

Can't Contract Debts.

"The Platt amendment restricts Cuba in some particulars. For instance, she is not allowed to contract debts with any foreign power beyond her capacity of payment; she is forbidden to make treaties of a political nature with outside powers without the sanction of the United States. The object of these amendments to the constitution is to save the United States from being embroiled on Cuba's account with foreign powers. That is to say, if foreign powers were allowed to come over and enforce payment of their debt at the mouth of the cannon, it would endanger the Monroe doctrine, and this the United States desires to avoid.

The railway of which Sir William is the president is doing admirably, and the City of Antilla, on the Bay of Nipe, will commence to develop about next November.

Altogether, Sir William is more than satisfied with the people, the government, and the country itself.

Some allusion having been made to our own development, a remark was made as to the possibly retarding effect of our alien labor law, which would be operative to keep out the very persons who would be needed in connection, say, with the building of the Grand Trunk Pacific.

As to Alien Labor Law.

"Perhaps I should say nothing on this subject," remarked Sir William, "for I generally get angry when I think of such grotesque enactments. I will simply trust myself to say that our alien labor law is barbarous and absurd. Let the United States have such a law if it wants to. Why should we want to? What made the United States what it is—a great and prosperous nation? Why, the throwing open the doors to the whole world. We have many vacant places in Canada which we want to fill up. We clap a tax of $500 upon the inoffensive, sober, thrifty Chinaman, who has done most of the development work in British Columbia, who built portions of the C.P.R., and who has built most of the great systems on the Pacific slope, and we allow the Sicilians, who carry knives in their boots, who live vilely, who keep themselves on a dollar a month, who eat red rye bread made into a paste, and who, when they get $600, go back to Southern Italy—I say, we allow such in free. I do not say keep them out, for we need them, but why should there be such discrimination against other races?" It has been said that the Chinese spend little in this country and take whatever they make home?"

Chinese Good Spenders.

"The Chinese spend six or ten times more than the Sicilians, and they are a peaceful people, while the Southern Italians are not. Canada wants population; the alien labor law would keep it out. Where will we get the labor for new works on a large scale, for the Grand Trunk Pacific, for example? How readily people who come to this country assimilate. Take the case of the Galicians. They came here prepared for Canadian citizenship. They tried to learn English, and treasured up every word they mastered; they bought with their money western clothing for their children; they had little to leave behind, except the memory of oppression, but they came out here really to learn and proud of citizenship in this new country. These are the people we should welcome."

Speaking of the endurance of the eastern races, as, for instance, the Chinese and Japanese, Sir William said that with respect to the former they were not able to do as heavy railway work as white people, but they were exceedingly patient.

Asked if vegetarianism had anything to do with physical energy, Sir William said, smilingly, that vegetarianism, carried out in the case of the Japanese for hundreds of generations, might have something to do with their smallness of stature.

"But," he added, with an appreciative twinkle of the eye—"smallness of stature does not appear to have been a serious handicap to the Japanese in the present war."—Montreal Witness.

"TOMMY ATKINS" HATES HIS NAME

Offends Those in Army and Keeps Others Out.

London, July 23.—Major-General Moody, speaking at a meeting of the Army League, said he strongly objected to the use of the word "Tommy" as applied to soldiers.

"I believe the word is costing the country a million pounds a year," he said. "It is breaking down the self-respect of many soldiers, and it prevents men joining who otherwise would be soldiers."

The general also considered it scandalous that there should be at present 21,000 men confined in military prisons, and he thought that when once a soldier was imprisoned the army should let him go and try something else.

GIRL OF 18 "TIRED OF LIFE."

Mae Wallie of New Germany Swallowed Carbolic.

New Germany, July 23.—Mae Wallace, 18 years of age, a servant employed at Henry Fahrenbach's, a farmer, near this place, attempted suicide this morning by swallowing a quantity of carbolic acid.

Dr. Ochs of Hespeler, was called, and was able to save the girl's life.

She was taken to the Berlin Hospital.

The only reason given by the girl for her rash act was that she was tired of life.

CANADA WANTS OVERCOATS.

Sending Good Orders to Leeds—Woolens Also in Demand.

(Canadian Associated Press Cable.)

London, July 23.—Canada is sending good orders to Leeds for winter overcoatings and is the only colony doing business of any importance. Belfast linens are in good demand in the colonies. Cheap medium Huddersfield woolens are wanted especially in Canada, where the manufacturers are unable to compete with British producers. These items are from The Times financial and commercial supplement.

FAMOUS GOLD MINER DIES HE HELPED DESTITUTE MEN

Moses Manuel Would Take Them to His Find and Let Them Make a Fortune.

Lead, S.D., July 22.—The death of Moses Manuel, discoverer of the greatest gold mine in the world, brings to the minds of old-timers many stories of him and of his famous discovery.

It is noticeable that, as he worked for the greater part of his life in the mines, and he had made his money and his living in them, his death should have come to him there. At the foot of a deep shaft in the Minnesota mine, some 15 miles from Helena, Mont., Mose Manuel, as many a poor miner before him had done, encountered the escaping gas from the gasoline tanks, set it on, as it were, by the light of his candle, and died in the resulting explosion.

With his death passes away one of the best and most typical of the old-time miners and prospectors of the west. In the spring of '76 Mose Manuel and his brother Fred found some rich float near where the town of Lead is now located. They little dreamed that they were about to bring to light the greatest gold-bearing lode known to the world. The snow was still on the ground, and, search as they might, they could not follow the track of the float. After a while the snow melted and Mose wanted to start out again and look for the lode, but his partner scoffed at him. Mose insisted, and at last found the rich lode on the side hill. He turned to his partner with the tears in his eyes and said: "Hank, this is surely a homestake." This term was then in common use, and meant enough money to take a fellow where he wanted to go, "back to the states," and so they called it the Homestake.

Found the Homestake.

The Manuel boys and their partner, Hank Harney, worked it for a year before they sold it at last to the late Senator George Hearst. "There never was another man like Mose Manuel," the old-timers say. Nobody knows how many men he kept alive that terrible winter of '76-7, when the placers could not be worked, when there was no payroll, no companies operating then, as now, and no money in camp. No man ever went to MoseManuel with a hard luck story that Mose did not take him up to his own cabin on the hillside and say: "Now, over here is the richest ore there is. Just take all you want of it. It pans way up and you are welcome to it." Hundreds of dollars of groceries were paid for that winter out of the pans of rock from Mose Manuel's claim by men who had no right or title to it, except that given them thru the owner's generosity and big-heartedness. There was a claim adjoining the Homestake, since incorporated into the latter mine, that was exceedingly rich. Manuel knew all about it, but one day when a fellow-prospector down in the mouth and out at the heels came to him, Manuel said: "Here, you locate this claim alongside of mine; it's worth a lot." And it was. Manuel might have kept it himself, but there was not a selfish thought nor a grasping thread in his life.

He Died a Rich Man.

It is a wonder that a man who gave away as fast as he made should have died a rich man, but this man was a hustler. He built the first arastrar mill in the hills, and took out something like $00,000 from his claim before he sold. Seventy thousand dollars it put into the owner's pocket. He wanted more for it, but Hearst, with that far-sightedness that made him successful, said: "Mose, you can't see any further into the ground than I can. The Homestake is a great—what is it? I can't name it. I will have to spend half a million to make a mine out of it. It is a low-grade proposition and will require a 60-stamp mill to make it pay. If it turns out to be a great mine, I will get credit for being a great mining expert, but if we lose our money my partners will say: 'That is one of George Hearst's follies.'"

Also is a Romance.

Mose Manuel came to Minnesota when he was a mere lad, in the frontier days. He was a frontiersman in every sense of the word. One of Manuel's big discoveries was made in a romantic way. It was in '74, when he followed the Alaska excitement to the north. They went to Fort Wrangel on a steamer, and from there took Indian canoes to the interior. At one of their camping places their attention was attracted by a pretty squaw, married to a French man. In her quiet way she wanted to befriend them, and, finding they, too, were after the previous metal, she told them where to look. "I was fishing on that river one day," she said in her pretty, broken English, "and I lost my sinker. I looked for a stone to make a new one, and found a pretty yellow one. I used it. Afterwards, when we came back, men showed me what they called gold, and it was like my yellow sinker. I know where I found it; you go there. It is there."

Mills to His Memory.

On the old claims where Mose Manuel panned out his gold, and where he allowed every other man who needed it in the camp of Lead to do the same, now stand mills and hoists, shops and offices. It takes more than 2000 men to work this property that the Manuels found. No more primitive devices are in use, but the best and most improved of modern machinery. Perhaps the men who own it, and those who work it, altho they are prosperous and apparently content, are not so happy or so in love with life as was the prospector who ate his bacon in his cabin of logs and himself handled the yellow stuff that men have died for. There is a city of 10,000 people where the Manuels used to work, but in it all no better man than that one of the olden days, who gave of his all to every man who needed it.

AGITATORS WENT TOO FAR.

Disorders in Baltic Province Alienated Sympathy.

St. Petersburg, July 23.—Tho it was predicted that there would be some disorders in St. Petersburg to-day, the day was equally as uneventful as yesterday, which was observed as a memorial day for those killed on Jan. 22 last.

Agitators in Nizshni Novgorod, Kazan, Vitebsk, Ourmr and several other towns arranged demonstrations and tried to precipitate collisions with the police and troops, but there was no loss of life and no serious affrays so far as reported.

Agitators in the Baltic provinces resorted to interference with church services, to insults toward the clergy and even to the use of firearms against attempts to preserve order. As in the case of the murder of Baron Bistom, a popular and wealthy land-owner of Mitau, the action of the agitators to-day alienated the sympathy of the people.

The congregations, however, were thoroly intimidated and fled in panic wherever there was a demonstration.

Dog Was Paid for.

From The Boston Herald.

A story is told of one of the Vanderbilts being out automobiling. While going along a quiet country road the driver of the car saw ahead of him an old farmer walking along by the roadside, and also a dog. The dog was not quite contented to remain on one side, but kept going from side to side, and unfortunately was caught by the car as it sped on and was instantly killed.

The driver turned back as quickly as possible to find out what damage had been done, and found the old farmer gazing sorrowfully at the remains of the dog. Vanderbilt took out his pocketbook, gave the farmer a fifty dollar bill, and asked him if that would repay him for the loss of the dog. The farmer said "yes," and the car started and was soon lost to view.

The farmer stood beside the remains for some few minutes, and then, scratching his head, said in an undertone: "Wonder who that dog belonged to?"

—Edgar A. Guest.

In illness it does not take seven days to make one weak.

To a picnic, invite your sisters and your cousins; the ants will be there.

The middleman isn't always satisfied to be doing middling well.

The freckled pugilist doesn't worry about getting the spots knocked off him.

Even the very fat man has his spare moments.

CONVERT MILLION SOULS BY THE ONE SWEET SONG

"Glory" Stirred All London and Was Sung by Army of Idle, Says Rev. Mr. Alexander.

"Friends will be there I have loved long ago;
Joy like a river around me will flow;
Yet, just a smile from my Saviour I know
Will, thru the ages be glory for me."

New York July 22.—"A million souls were converted and brought to follow the path of the righteous life by the 'Glory' song, which all London has been singing during the great revival just closed." said Chas. M. Alexander, the great singing evangelist, who arrived yesterday on the steamship Carapathia.

"Its simple wording, full of the deeper and truer sentiment that strikes unerringly straight to the heart, is set to stirring music that has been echoed up and dodwn the streets of London and in all its alleys and byways. It has been sung by the high and low.

"The unemployed marching thru London in a great demonstration sang it as they swept thru the streets, and the

REV. C. M. ALEXANDER.
In a Characteristic Attitude.

outcasts who sleep along the banks of the Thames crooned it in the midnight hours and waken with its glad tidings on their lips in the morning.

"The song has been sung at every meeting in London," Mr. Alexander continued, telling of the great success of the revivals conducted by Rev. R. A. Torrey and himself. "Our greatest meetings were held in Royal Albert Hall and in two temporary buildings that were put up at a cost of $20,000.

"In five months we had 14,000 converts, and in England during the last two and a half years we converted 80,000 men and women at a cost of $35,000. A feature of the meetings was the great chorus, composed of three choirs of 8000 voices, and their singing of the 'Glory' song was the greatest cause of our success. Even the barrel organs grind it out.

"The Rev. R. A. Torrey is at present on a vacation in Germany. We have made a tour of the world in four years, having conducted services from San Francisco to New York in this country.

"We will close in London before long, and open up in Toronto in January."

Mr. Alexander was accompanied by his wife and her mother, Mrs. Richard Cadbury, and her daughter. They will attend the Moody Summer Conference at Northfield, in which Mr. Alexander is to take part.

In England the revival work is prosecuted by 2000 Bible workers, and most of the converts are induced to join some church. Great success was had in the Welsh revival, says Mr. Alexander.

BURIAL OF BENNINGTON DEAD.

Forty-Seven Sailors Laid to Rest in Common Grave.

San Diego, Cal., July 23.—Forty-seven of the United States gunboat Bennington's dead were buried to-day in a common grave in the little military cemetery on the crest of the promontory of Loma, high above the waters of San Diego Bay on the one side, and within sound of the booming surf of the Pacific on the other. Without the crash of drum or the sound of brass, without pomp or parade, yet with simple impressiveness, all honor was paid the nation's dead.

They have honored dead to keep them company. All about them lie those who died for the nation in more trying times. Gravestones, yellow with age, bear the names of men who died at Monterey in the Mexican war, others who gave up their life in the conquest of California and who followed Commodore Stockton at Old San Pasqual. These are their neighbors in death.

The deep trench in which the bodies were placed, in two rows, feet to feet, is 60 feet long and 14 feet wide. It was finished but a few minutes before the arrival of the first load of bodies.

The board placed at the head of each body was properly marked and numbered. In just one hour and fifteen minutes the last body had been deposited in the trench.

ROOPS LANDED NEAR VLADIVOSTOK.

Torpedo Boats Approached in Thick Mist and Rain.

St. Petersburg, July 23.—The correspondent of The Novoe Vremya, with the Russian 11th army corps, says that Japanese torpedo boats, during a thick mist and rain, approached several bays near Vladivostock, and that they sent a landing party ashore in the Gulf of Gashkevitch, near Possiet Bay.

Returned Missionary Preacher.

Rev. Donald McGillivray, who has but lately returned from Shanghai, China, occupied the pulpit of the Central Presbyterian Church yesterday evening. In the morning he addressed the congregation of the St. James' Presbyterian Church. His sermons were interspersed with anecdotes of the far east and were very interesting to those who heard him. Rev. John McNichol alternated with him at both churches.

"THE LARGEST MANUFACTURING RETAILERS OF TRUNKS—BAGS AND SUIT CASES IN CANADA."

Umbrellas

You can afford to be just as confident of the wearing qualities of an East-made umbrella as you may be of the everlasting qualities of East-made trunks—bags—suit cases and leather goods generally—

"The best by test" is the people's verdict—

Umbrellas—all prices between 50 cents and 15.00—very special values for ladies or gentlemen at— 1.50 2.00 2.50 3.00

Open evenings.

East & Co.,
300 Yonge Street

ARMISTICE IS FIRST SUBJECT WHEN PLENIPOTENTS MEET

Japanese Will Suggest One Month as a Limit—Program for Conference.

Portsmouth, N.H., July 23.—Preparations for the peace conference are progressing rapidly and satisfactorily, and by Aug. 5, the day on which the plenipotentiaries are expected to reach Portsmouth from Oyster Bay, on board the Mayflower and Dolphin, all will be in readiness for their reception.

The State of New Hampshire has already requested to be permitted to bear the expense of the plenipotentiaries thru out the conference, which will probably be granted, the Washington government undertaking the entire expense of the equipments of the quarters for the conference.

Two states will share the honor of being connected with the great meeting, for each day the plenipotentiaries will come from New Castle, N.H., to Kitterey, Maine, for their meetings. But the scene of contact will invariably be on the Maine side of the river. At the Wentworth hotel, it has been taken that each mission may have the privilege of absolute seclusion at all times.

The quarters for the Russian and Japanese envoys are in opposite wings of the hotel. Each suite has its private dining-room and reception-rooms, and each its private entrance. Both command excellent views of the ocean, all of the rooms facing on the ocean and the suites set aside for the chiefs of the two missions open onto wide verandahs, which will be exclusively for their use.

The envoys will be taken to the navy yard when the weather is fair in launches to be supplied by the navy. Automobiles and carriages will take them around thru Portsmouth, a distance of about five miles, when the weather is not propitious, or when they prefer the trip.

From an authoritative source it is learned that both missions expect that the question of an armistice will be the first subject brought before the conference is convened. The Japanese will insist that this be for a limited period, and will, it is believed, suggest that one month, in their opinion, will furnish adequate time for the conference to complete its work. The signing of this truce will, it is expected, form the first chapter of the negotiations.

FIEND SETS FIRE

Continued From Page 1.

tel were saved by the direction of the wind. Robert Skelton's house nearby was saved by a bucket brigade. The fire burned fiercely for a couple of hours or so, and last night it was still smouldering in the ruins.

History of the Property.

The hotel was owned by Charles Vints, who lives at Mimico. It was built 12 or 15 years ago and the property was valued at about $7000. Mr. Vints mortgaged it to Edward Stock for about $3000, and some time ago this was reduced to $2500. A second mortgage for $700 was given to Dr. S. G. Thompson of Toronto. Very recently the first mortgage was assigned thru Barrister Hugh T. Kelly to Edwin Marshall, secretary of the Excelsior Life Co., and the second mortgage was paid off, but whether it was assumed by Mr. Marshall could not be definitely ascertained last night. Mr. Young said there was a mortgage of $3200 against the property and Mr. Vints declined to discuss it. The mortgage was due last May and recently it was foreclosed and Mr. Young paid his last rent to Mr. Marshall, the mortgagee, instead of to Mr. Vints, the owner.

The license commissioners had ordered extensive repairs to the hotel.

Saved Skelton's House.

Station Agent Robert Skelton had an exciting experience. His residence is within a few yards of the rear premises of the hotel, and the house was saved only by the untiring efforts of a party of Italian laborers who are employed on the track and live near the station. They were formed into a bucket brigade connecting Mr. Skelton's house with the well and succeeded in saving the premises, altho the outhouse and its contents were entirely destroyed, the loss being a couple of hundred dollars. Mr. Skelton says he went to bed very early, thinking it would rain. When he awoke he saw the light of the flames and thought it was lightning. When he went to the window he suddenly concluded that it was time for him to get up, for the flames were close to his premises. He got his wife and the children out of the house and put them in a neighbor's care, and then got all the help he could to save his own place, for the hotel was plainly doomed. Harry Fowler, the night operator at the station, saw the flames when he went out to fix a semaphore and he got the assistance of the Italian laborers to save Skelton's house.

McBride Relates His Experience.

Yesterday afternoon Michael McBride, the man who jumped, limped to the ruins, where he treated his experience to a World reporter. He was in a sound sleep when the alarm was given, and was only half awake when he started to get on his clothes. "I could have counted sixty, or perhaps ninety, while I was doing it," he said, "and then I heard the crackling and felt the heat and I rushed for the door. I saw there was no chance of getting thru that. You can bet I was awake by that time, and I pushed thru the smoke I had let into the room to the window. Then I climbed out. At first I didn't know whether to jump or not, but it was the only way. I saw the fellows with the bed tick, and as the flames were getting closer I obeyed their entreaties to me to jump. I came down pretty heavy and am not sure just how I hit the mattress, but I got an awful jolt to my back and side, which I won't get over for some time. My room-mate got out as soon as he heard the alarm, and when he got downstairs was able to help the women and children. He got somebody's trunk out.

Must Be Investigated.

Many people visited the ruins yesterday. Mimico people feel that there should be the strictest investigation, and doubtless when the provincial investigation department takes hold of the matter a fire inquest will be held.

Upset Lamp; Damage $50.

A boarder living at 376 Yonge-street, occupied by Charles Kormann, cigar dealer, upset a kerosene lamp. The fire did $50 worth of damage before it was extinguished.

Cook's Cotton Root Compound.

The only safe effectual monthly medicine on which women can depend. Sold in two degrees of strength—No. 1, for ordinary cases, $1 per box; No. 2, 10 degrees stronger for Special Cases, $3 per box. *Sold by all druggists.* Ask for Cook's Cotton Root Compound; take no substitute.
The Cook Medicine Co., Windsor, Ontario.

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for the man or woman possessed of property who does not make his or her will when in full possession of all their faculties. We will forward will forms for the asking. Send your name and address.

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Only perfect Diamonds are admitted to the gem stock of Diamond Hall.

¶ Without absolute adherence to this rule the store's continental reputation could never have been gained.

¶ As gems enter Canada "duty free," Diamond Hall's prices are much lower than those of United States jewelers.

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