COPYRIGHT COMPROMISE.

HALL CAINE AND THE PUBLISHERS REACH AN AGREEMENT.

The British Author Banqueted by the Publishers' Association at the National Club—Important Announcement Made by Mr. D. A. Rose That Canada May Remain in the Berne Convention.

The business relations of Mr. Hall Caine, the noted English author, with the Publishers' Association of this city, were brought to a happy termination last evening, when the members of that association banqueted their distinguished guest at the National Club. The club's handsome dining-room was artistically decorated with chrysanthemums and roses for the occasion, and the affair will be remembered as one of the most pleasant of the season's functions.

At the head of the festive board sat Mr. E. E. Sheppard, while on his right were Mr. Hall Caine, Prof. Goldwin Smith, Mr. J. D. Edgar, M.P., Mr. G. R. R. Cockburn, M.P., Mr. A. S. Irving and Mr. G. M. Rose. On the chairman's left were: Mr. E. B. Osler, Lieut.-Col. G. T. Denison, Mr. E. Coatsworth, M.P., Mr. W. F. Maclean, M.P., Ald. O. B. Sheppard and Mr. R. S. Lancefield. Among the other guests present were noticed: Mr. Lud K. Cameron, Mr. Daniel Rose and Mr. C. W. Taylor, vice-chairman, and Messrs. W. T. R. Preston, Richard Southam, John Hornibrook, E. A. Wills, Dan A. Rose, R. L. Patterson, T. C. Irving, William Stone, George R. Warwick, John R. Barber, J. S. Willison, J. T. Johnston, Atwell Fleming, Dr. W. Beattie Nesbitt, Alex Buntin, Fred. J. Campbell, J. B. Maclean, T. H. Best, R. Goodall, John Taylor, William Creighton, W. M. Rose, A. W. Thomas, A. W. Croll, Albert Nordheimer, H. L. Thompson, W. Copp, E. S. Caswell, S. B. Gundy, J. C. Walsh, G. A. Howell, W. H. Apted, T. Mulvey and F. Diver.

At the conclusion of the solid portion of the entertainment the tables were cleared and the remainder of the evening pleasantly spent in speech-making.

The Toasts.

The toasts proposed were: "The Queen," "Canadian Literature," "Our Guest," "The Land We Live In," "The Publishing Interests," "The Board of Trade," "The Ladies" and "The Press," and to which appropriate and happy responses were made by Prof. Goldwin Smith, Mr. J. D. Edgar, Mr. G. R. R. Cockburn, Lieut.-Col. G. T. Denison, Mr. W. F. Maclean, Mr. E. Coatsworth, Mr. E. S. Caswell, Mr. H. L. Thompson, Mr. T. Mulvey, Mr. D. A. Rose, Mr. E. B. Osler and the honored guest.

Hall Caine's Remarks.

Mr. Caine created a most favorable impression during the course of his remarks, and was frequently interrupted by bursts of applause from his delighted auditors. The gentleman's remarks were almost entirely upon the momentous copyright question, and, in substance, were as follows:

"The thing that has struck me most since I came to this continent is the loyalty of Canada. Your loyalty may not be deeper, but it is more vocal than ours in England. If I had to find a reason for your devotion to the Crown, I think I should ask myself if it did not come largely of your independent position as a self-governing Dominion. Some light is thrown on this matter for me by my knowledge of my own little island home, the Isle of Man. We are a passionately loyal people there, and we are a little self-governing nation. If we were to be merged into a county of England, I should not like to answer for the life of our loyalty. So perhaps with Canada. The best way to preserve her loyalty is to preserve her independent rights. Long may her independence last! Long may it be before there can be any serious talk of another condition.

"But though you are independent of the Old Country, you have your ties and obligations to her. You are in the position of the son of a father who has many sons. There was no room for them and for their children under the parent roof. There was neither chance of life nor likelihood of peace. So the son goes out and marries himself, perhaps, to the strange woman. But because he lives under another roof he does not cease to be his father's son. He bears his father's name. Her carries his father's blood. If he does wrong, the shame will be his father's not less than his. If right, the glory will be his father's too. He cannot dissociate himself from his father. And though he is fully able to look after his own affairs, there are things in which he looks to his father. He allows his father to give pledges for him, always reserving the power of withdrawing from them where they seem to him unwise. He does not withdraw from them if he can avoid doing so, even when they are not altogether to his taste. So Canada. She has her relations with England, and through England with the rest of the world. England enters into treaties or arrangements in her name and on her behalf. She will keep these treaties if she can. They are intended for the benefit of the whole family and if they press a little hard here or there, she will still try to observe them, because of the bond of blood and of name, and because of the deep call of patriotism.

"Now, gentlemen, the first condition of the growth and prosperity to the man of letters is security in the exercise of his calling, and in the right he holds to the results of his labors. The man of letters has not always been able to secure this. The history of legislation on copyright is a miserable story of the struggle of the man who writes a book, to hold and protect it after it has been written. It is only within recent times that literature has come to be regarded from the pecuniary view. For many ages the author was the one laborer in the world who was not considered worthy of his hire. And, meanwhile, the progress of legislation from the first nebulous condition has been clogged at every step,—clogged in Parliaments, clogged even in the courts of law,—by many interests that have had nothing to do with literature, or were at best but accidental to its existence.

"Gentlemen, it is not for me to say too precisely what those interests have been. Still less may I in this hospitable presence condemn them as wholly selfish and of retrograde tendency. I am willing to believe that they have sometimes been forced upon the classes who have been parties to them by a sense of duty to their own, in relation to other classes, and to their own nation in relation to other nations. But all the same they have impeded the rights of authors. You will allow me to tell you, gentlemen, that those rights are natural rights, that they are not primarily created by the State, that however necessary it may be to call in the help of the law for the protection of the rights of literary property, the author's right in the book he produces is a right of creation, and that by its nature it should never cease, and should never be divided with another. That it is so divided, divided with the reader, divided with the publisher, is a concession which the author makes in order that a greater force than his personal force shall protect what he has made. I am not pretending that this is the bearing of copyright from the point of history or of the law of nations. But it is the principle of copyright put down on the bed rock of natural law.

"Gentlemen, the progress of legislation in England, and throughout the civilized world, has been towards the recognition of this natural right. It has been a hard and long battle. The crowning glory of that struggle has been the international agreement which we call the Berne Convention. This agreement recognizes that the book is the absolute property of the author, and that this property is to be respected in every country that is party to the union. Briefly expressed, copyright under the Berne Convention is like marriage in all civilized states, and just as the marriage that is good in the country where it is contracted, is good in the rest of the world, so the copyright that is secured in the country of origin is secured over all the countries of the convention. We consider this agreement a great triumph for literature, and many of the nations of Europe have entered in it. We should deplore anything that would imperil it or limit its operation. Now, I will venture to say that no Canadian desires to endanger the Berne Convention if he can see his way to preserve it without injury to the industries of his country.

"And here, gentlemen, we come to the question at issue between us. There is one great country which has not yet entered into the Berne Convention, and that country is your neighbor, the United States. In the United States the recognition of the rights of literary property was for a long time limited to the recognition of their own rights. The universal rights of literary property were unrecognized in the States down to four years ago. The result was the practice of a form of piracy which demoralized trade, degraded literature and nearly exterminated the profession of letters. When the good and true men in the United States at length prevailed over the dishonest traders the legislation they made had to be of the nature of a compromise. They wisely remembered that half a loaf was better than no bread and they accepted a limited copyright which allowed the United States printer to deny copyright to anybody who did not print on American soil.

"Gentlemen, here lay the crux of your own difficulty. This great country is by the accident of its geographical position, the rival, the peaceful but dangerous rival of Canada. It was a large and powerful rival. So you demanded the right to legislate for yourselves, and you based your claim to do so on a clause in the British North American Act of 1867. By this Act you wished to control every book that came into your Dominion, just as you control every piece of merchandise that comes here. And your legislation was intended to say that before a book should have copyright in Canada it should be manufactured here. The manufacturing should be for a short period under the author's control, but after that period it should be under the control of the officers of the Dominion Parliament. Obviously this was legislation that did not agree with the spirit of the Berne Convention. Your own statesman, Sir John Thompson, found the Berne Convention opposed to the legislation you desired, and so he asked for an order-in-council giving Canada relief from the union. Canada had a right to ask for such relief after an interval of 12 months.

"Gentlemen, the attitude of authors towards your Act of 1889 is very easily stated—we object to your claim to manufacture our books, whether we will or not, because the right of the author which ought to be shared with the reader only would be divided with the printer also, who ought to be no party to the copyright contract. On grounds of natural law there is only one party to copyright, the author. The laws of nations have agreed to allow a second party to come in, the reader, who is granted limited rights on stringent terms. You are now claiming, as the United States claimed, the admission of a third party, and if the first party does not like three to the contract, you are asking that there shall be only two, with the discontented party, the first party, the party of the author, left out. That is our objection to your Act of 1889 on abstract principles. On grounds of material fact we object to it because (1) it multiplies the places of manufacture, and so prevents the production of all but very popular books, and that will be a grievous injury to works of scholarship and research; (2) it puts a book into the position of merchandise coming to your shores, whereas no book will ever come here and ask you to manufacture it unless you first go deliberately over the water and fetch it across; (3) it allows of a period when a book is no longer under its author's control, and that strikes a blow at the absolute spirit of copyright and demands a firmer name, and finally (4) it requires that you should withdraw from the Berne Convention, which is the sheet-anchor of the hope of all who have fought for the security and dignity of literature.

"Since I came to Canada I have seen some things which, while they do not excuse your Act of 1889 to an author, go far to explain its existence. On your bookstalls, for instance, I have found three different copyright editions of "Trilby," the English copyright edition, the Colonial copyright edition and the Canadian copyright edition. The anomaly and absurdity of the position of this book needs no comment.

"Since I came to Canada I have seen the necessity of the reform or the rescinding of Acts (like the Foreign Reprints Act) made to meet a condition that is gone—the condition of general piracy in the United States down to 1891. And though I do not think the anomalies of your present copyright arrangements call for legislation of so radical a nature as you propose, I recognize the fact that your geographical position in relation to the United States, the absence there of an agreement with the Berne Convention, and the presence there of a manufacturing clause in favor of American printers, gives you a certain justification which no other English colony (such as Australia) could possibly have for a measure of self-control and for a limited right to make the books intended for your own market. Some form of licensing I should personally advocate for Canada under the peculiar difficulties of her present relation to the United States with its right to manufacture, but it must be single licensing, and it must take cognizance of authors' control, and that will not only be best for us, but also best for you—best for you as authors, best for you as readers, and as printers, and as publishers. It is not for me now to say more precisely what system of licensing under the author's control I should urge my brother authors to accept. I have formulated a scheme which, as you know, I am submitting to your Government, and shall propose to my fellow authors without prejudice. I believe they will consider it fully and fairly, and I have every confidence that your Government will use as much of it as seems sound and wise."

Mr. J D Edgar Replies to Mr. Caine.

Mr. J. D. Edgar, M.P., who was called upon to respond to the toast of "The Land We Live In," expressed his pleasure in assisting to pay a compliment to Mr. Hall Caine. Their guest had not only achieved a world-wide fame for himself, but he represented a body of men who were unsurpassed to-day by the writers of any other country. Mr. Edgar went on to say: I welcome him to "the land we live in." It is but a small and remote part of the English-speaking world, yet the names of the great British authors are household words among us. We admire them immensely. We manager either to buy, or to borrow, most of their works. We do not wish to steal them. I don't really think we ever did steal them; but perhaps it would be better not to pursue that enquiry for it might introduce controversial matter. Mr. Hall Caine has been but a few days amongst us, yet he has noticed that we are loyal people. He is right, although I think we would show much better taste if we did not boast of it quite so much. To prate of one's loyalty is unfortunately a colonial weakness. Mr. Hall Caine has shown deep insight when he looks beneath the surface, and discovers the reason of our loyalty to be that we are a self-governing people. In this province, we are scarcely more than a hundred years old, and have but little history of our own; yet before Canadian history began, our forefathers, as well as his, had made the history of England glorious for ten centuries. Shakespeare is ours, and Milton is ours, and the Sovereign of England is ours, because she is the Queen of this Dominion, too. She is the symbol of the power and the rights and the liberties of the Canadian people. We use her name in administering justice, in all executive acts of Government, and in the making of our laws. No wonder, then, that we are contented and loyal. Would it not be a pity to put a strain on that loyalty by an attempt to take away any of our self-governing powers?

Though Canada has hitherto been to the ears of British authors little more than a geographical expression, yet we are, perhaps, as numerous as were the English people in the days of Queen Elizabeth, and, like them, we have a distinct intention to govern ourselves. This is not a question upon which parties differ here at all. I may say, confidentially, that for some years past I think we have governed ourselves very badly. Yet we like to do it. It has been my fate to have opposed the present Ministry in the House of Commons at Ottawa very earnestly for a dozen years, but I am glad to say we have never differed on the constitutional aspect of the copyright question.

Even smaller communities than ours are possessed of a desire to maintain what they conceive to be their rights Are there not certain immemorial rights stoutly insisted upon by that brave little island in the Irish Sea, where the sturdy Manxman dwells? For that reason, as well as for others, I think the authors did well in sending the guest of the evening out to us as an envoy. He comes as a dove from their ark to explore the waste waters, and see if the storm has yet abated, and if it is safe for them to trust themselves abroad. I hope that the dove will return to them the first time bearing an olive branch; but that the next time he is sent out, like his prototype, he will not return, but will make up his mind to stay amongst us.

Mr. Hall Caine has touched at length upon what he considers the objectionable licensing system provided by our act of 1889. I will not argue that or any disputed point, at all, but I wish to point out that the licensing system is not a Canadian device for the infliction of wrongs upon the British authors, but it was expressly suggested in the report of the Imperial Copyright Commission of 1876.

I ask our guest to take my word for it that the Canadian Parliament will treat British authors in all things not only justly, but generously. He will be wise if he counsels his friends not to raise an issue on the constitutional point. Let me say to him in the words of the greatest of all English authors, "Your gentleness shall force more than your force move us to gentleness."

Compromise Agreed Upon.

Mr. Dan A Rose, in replying for the publishers took the meeting into his confidence and said that the result of several interviews this week between the Canadian Copyright Association and Mr. Caine was that they had reached a line of agreement that only details had to be settled which Parliament would ratify, and that as Mr. Caine had said, is this conference had taken place five years ago there would have been no issue to-day.

This announcement was received with great interest and pleasure.

Will Remain in the Berne Convention

Mr. D. A. Rose, vice-president of the Copyright Association, explains that in the interview with Mr. Caine the one great question was "license to publish in Canada." Mr. Caine strongly objected to a number of licenses being granted and his argument convinced the executive that he was corect. A scheme is now being discussed whereby a single license can be granted with every prospect of a mutual agreement being reached. If this is reached it means that Canada will remain in the Berne convention.

Odoroma, a botanical preparation of wonderful efficacy, perfectly harmless.

Valuable Furniture by Auction.

Attention is called to the important auction sale of valuable household furniture, elegant Mason & Risch upright pianoforte and other costly furnishings that takes place at No. 39 Phoebe-street on Thursday, the 31st Oct. Mr. Charles M. Henderson will conduct the sale.

Wabash-Montezuma Special,

Every morning at 11.03 this superlatively equipped train leaves Dearborn Station, Chicago, and starts on her flight toward the land of the setting sun, arriving at St. Louis same evening, giving passengers one hour to view the new depot, the largest and finest passenger station in the world. The train then heads due south, arriving at Hot Springs, Ark., next morning, Texarkana noon, San Antonio following morning and Laredo same evening, where direct connection is made with a through train for the City of Mexico. Time tables and pamphlets of Mexico and this great railway from any railroad agent, or J. A. Richardson, Canadian passenger agent, N.E. cor. King and Yonge-streets, Toronto. ed

Ibsen's "Doll's House."

Monday evening at the Princess Theatre, Ibsen, in a theatric form, will be introduced to Toronto playgoers, and at the same time that charming English artiste, Julia Stuart, will make her initial local bow as a star. The vehicle selected is the Norwegian Shakespeare's masterpiece, "A Doll's House," and a most sumptuous production as well as a perfect rendition is promised. As "Nora" Miss Stuart has scored her greatest triumph.

Unequalled—Mr. Thomas Brunt, Tyendinaga, Ont., wries: "I have to thank you for recommending Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil for bleeding piles. I was troubled with them for nearly 15 years, and tried almost everything I could hear or think of. Some of them would give me temporary relief, but none would effect a cure. I have now been free from the distressing complaint for nearly 18 months. I hope you will continue to recommend it."

'Trilby.'

"Trilby," the famous novel by Du Maurier, has been dramatized and the work has been successfully accomplished. Paul M. Potter has followed the story in excellent fashion and instead of destroying some of the characters, has improved the work required of all. The last act of "Trilby" presents one of the greatest scenes ever witnessed upon any stage. It represents the death scene, in which the hypnotic effect of the photograph is utilized. "Trilby" is certainly a magnificent play and will be seen at the Grand Opera House on Monday next.

No family living in a bilious country should be without Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. A few doses taken now and then will keep the Liver active, cleanse the stomach and bowels from all bilious matter and prevent Ague. Mr. J. L. Price, Shoals, Martin Co., Ind., writes: "I have tried a box of Parmelee's Pills and find them the best medicine for Fever and Ague I have ever used."

B.M.E. Church

The members of the B.M.E. Church in Chestnut-street will give a grand entertainment in aid of the building fund of the church on Monday evening next. His Worship the Mayor in the chair. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Blight and a number of other ladies and gentlemen will assist.

Odoroma removes discoloration from the teeth.

Thought It Was Consumption.

Dear Sirs,—I was troubled with a nasty cough, and I really thought I was going into consumption. I took two bottles of Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam, and can say that it not only cured me at once, but that I never had a cough since. It is the best remedy in the world.

GRACE WHITE, Black Cape,
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Strongest Woman in the World.

Ten cents is the small price which will be asked of the school children who visit the Crystal Theatre this afternoon. Carlisle's dog circus, the greatest of its kind in the world, is the main feature. Next week the strongest woman on top of earth, Flossie La Blanche, is announced. Jarrett's illusion and magic comedy company will appear in the theatre. Proprietor S. S. Young wires as follows: "Have booked Boone's lions and wolves; Morris' trained ponies, and Hampton's dog and cat circus."

Distressing Cough Cured.

Dear Sirs,—Having a most distressing cough for some time, I tried Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, and after taking a few doses found great relief, and one bottle entirely cured me. It is the best cough medicine I have ever taken.

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Try L. & S. brand of hams, bacon and lard just once and be convinced.

If you are bilious or costive this morning, use Fruit Granules. Nature's own remedy. Cleanses the liver and kidneys, purifies the blood. ed

The proprietors of Parmelee's Pills are constantly receiving letters similar to the following, which explains itself. Mr. John A. Beam, Waterloo, Ont., writes: "I never used any medicine that can equal Parmelee's Pills for Dyspepsia or Liver and Kidney Complaints. The relief experienced after using them was wonderful." As a safe family medicine Parmelee's Vegetable Pills can be given in all cases requiring a cathartic.

Running Sores Cured.

Dear Sirs,—I was troubled with running sores on my face which nothing could cure up to the time I tried Burdock Blood Bitters, but after taking two bottles my face was completely cured, and it left my flesh clear and sound.

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To remove bad breath from catarrh, bad teeth, etc., use Odoroma.

Not a Scar Left.

In scrofulous cases under ordinary treatment scars are left when the sores are healed. The action of Burdock Blood Bitters is assisted by applying it externally as well as internally. There is no cutting, no knife, just a natural healing power over abscesses, ulcers, sores, etc., that leaves the flesh as clean and sound as a babe's. 246

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Dr. Radford's Red Pills for the Blood are a quick and sure cure for all disorders of the blood which cause a pale, muddy or sallow complexion, pimples on the face, weakness, loss of memory, nervous debility, etc. Price, 50c a box: six boxes $2.50. For sale by all druggists, or will be mailed to any address on receipt of price by the Dr. Radford Medicine Co., Toronto, Can.

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4 Flat Races
Maypole Ride for Ladies
4 Comic Events

General Admission 25 Cents
Members' enclosure, open to all, 25c extra.
Private Street Car leaves Queen's Hotel at 1.15 sharp. Tickets sold on car.
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CHESTNUT-ST.

Grand Entertainment
In Aid of the Building Fund.
MONDAY EVENING, OCT. 28
His Worship Mayor Kennedy in the Chair.

The following ladies and gentlemen will take part: Mrs. Blight, Miss Jennie Houston, Miss Carrie Doherty, Miss Ronan, Mr. H. M. Blight.
Doors open at 7.30 o'clock. 25 cents.

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Bargains every day.

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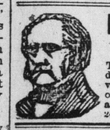

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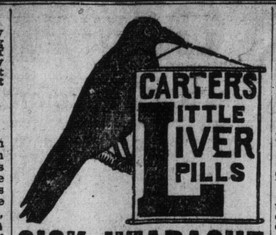

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Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

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Rolled Oats 25c stone, worth 40c
Cornmeal 25c stone, worth 40c
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Fish
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Finnan Haddie, 6c per lb

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$300—PARTNERSHIP IN CARriage blacksmithing; splendid opening for live mechanic.

$350—CONFECTIONERY AND fruits; stock and fixtures; tools for manufacturing candies, etc.; did over six thousand last year; store and dwelling; rent thirty dollars month.

$500—BUTCHER BUSINESS—good stand; doing fine trade; established twenty years; splendid fixtures.

$500—PARTNERSHIP IN MANUfacturing business; large profits; splendid chance for right man.

$300—BICYCLE AND GENERAL repairing business; first-class stand; doing large business; shop and dwelling, twenty dollars month.

$750—BAKERY AND CONFECtionery; live town; bake over ton of flour per week in bread alone; carry light groceries; no opposition.

$800—TAILORING BUSINESS; doing $200 a month; owner leaving country; snap.

$850—RESTAURANT AND fruits; live town; no opposition; expenses low.

$300—GROCERY BUSINESS IN suburbs; good trade; rent of store and dwelling ten dollars month.

$1000—PARTNERSHIP IN OLD established pork and provision business; cash business over $15,000 yearly.

$1000—COAL, WOOD, FLOUR and feed business; old established; doing large business.

$1800—MILLINERY AND FANcy goods; low rate on dollar.

$2000—PARTNERSHIP IN manufacturing business; special advantages; this is a rare opening.

$3500—GENERAL STOCK—OR would exchange for farm property, in good locality.

$3500—FOUNDRY AND MAchine shop, with power; cost $28,000; excellent location; easy terms; payments of $500 yearly.

$6000—COST ELEVEN THOUsand; veneer, cheese box and scale board factory; must sell; this is a genuine bargain.

$12000 DRY GOODS STOCK; rate on dollar; 25 per cent. cash; balance to suit.

$500 TO $5000—STOCK IN THE Ontario Trading Company (limited); a few positions open for live men investing $500 or over.

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FOR SALE—THE OLDEST ESTABlished grocery and crockery business in Owen Sound, the Toronto Tea Store, established 1865; this is a rare chance. John H. Notter & Co., Box 96, Owen Sound. 636

TOWNSHIP OF YORK—AUCTION sale—The undersigned has received instructions from the Council of the Corporation of the Township of York to sell by Public Auction, on the ground, on Tuesday, Oct. 15, 1895, at 2 o'clock p.m., a number of choice grape vines, rhubarb roots, asparagus roots, shrubs, trees, buildings, etc., acquired by the said township through the widening of the Dufferin-avenue, fronting the properties of John and Henry Shuter, respectively; terms cash. E. C. Brown, Auctioneer. By order, W. A. Clarke, Clerk.

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ORDER AT ONCE
THE STANDARD FUEL CO,
Telephones—863, 1836, 898, 9035.

Cheap Groceries
in price only. We will sell you goods cheaper than any store in Toronto, considering quality. We never handle trash, preferring others to do this. We invite the closest scrutiny, and will sell
24 lbs Granulated Sugar $1.
30 lbs Brown Sugar $1,
Our special blend of Tea at 23c, value for 40c.
Good Valencia Raisins 4c.
Best Pearl Tapioca 3 lbs for 12 1-2c.

James Good & CO.,
220 Yonge-St. Tel. 424.

It may be difficult to get PURE WATER, but you can always get
Bunworth's English Cordials
by applying to your grocer or to the sole agent, J. IMPEY, 197 Brunswick-avenue.
The above Beverages are absolutely pure and non-alcoholic. 246

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AUTUMN SUPPLIES FOR
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BLANKETS,
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LACE CURTAINS,
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All the very best at prices asked for second-hand stuff.
JOHN CATTO & SON
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DRY GOODS ONLY.

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WANTED—FOR FIVE MONTHS—small furnished house, with modern conveniences, for lady and two daughters; on line of street cars; northwest preferred. Apply, stating lowest terms, etc., A. B., Box 588, Toronto Postoffice.

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CLARKE, BOWES, HILTON & SWAbey, Barristers, Solicitors, etc., Janes Building, 75 Yonge-street. J. B. Clarke, Q.C., E. E. Bowes, F. A. Hilton, Charles Swabey, E. Bert Griffin, H. L. Watt.

LOBB & BAIRD, BARRISTERS, SOLIcitors, Patent Attorneys, etc., 9 Quebec Bank Chambers, King-street east, cor. Toronto-street, Toronto; money to loan. Arthur P. Lobb, James Baird.

A. HOWELL, BARRISTER, SOLICItor, Proctor in Admiralty, Notary Public, Commissioner for Provinces of Quebec and New Brunswick. 8½ King-street east, Toronto.

WILLIAM M. HALL (LATE HALL & Kilmer, Toronto), law and real estate, Canadian patents handled in U.S. Offices 14 East Eagle-street, Buffalo, opp. Iroquois Hotel.

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CANADIAN LAND ADVERTISER—with descriptions of many farms and other properties, sent free. W. J. Fenton, 203 Church-street, Toronto.

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TORONTO TOWNSHIP—SIXTY ACRES —eight miles from city; rich sandy loam; orchard nine acres; good buildings; six thousand dollars.

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THE BALMORAL—BOWMANVILLE. Rates $1.50. Electric light, hot water heated. H. Warren, Prop.

ROSEDALE HOTEL—BEST DOLLAR a day house in Toronto. Special rates to winter boarders. JOHN S. ELLIOTT, Prop.

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HENRY HOGAN, Proprietor
The Best Known Hotel in the Dominion.

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Directly opposite the C.P.R. and G.T.R. stations. Street cars pass the door to all parts of the city. First class in all its appointments. Every attention paid to guests. Excellent table. Special terms to boarders.
During winter months we are prepared to rent rooms and suites of rooms, either with or without table board, at specially reduced rates. For terms, etc., apply to
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SHOES FOR MEN
have all the style that taste and ingenuity can throw into Good SHOE MAKING

Worthy of Note
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Gentlemen's French Kid Dancing Shoes, hand turn, needle toe, $1.99, radically reduced for this occasion.
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