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LITTLE LONELY ROADS

- I do not love the great roads . Which steel and concrete crown; I love the little lonely ways That autumn etches brown! Hoft with the ecent of hickory And shut from the talking town.
- I do not love the manafana Men make for gold and gain; I love the country cubins, kissis Of the gypsy wind and rain, Where darky pickaninales wave At the broken window pane.

For when I walk the paths that pass Hy whatby door and gate, As sure as gypsy sun and star, To strangers lost or late, Behind the broken window pane Will welcome always wait!

THE ARY OF FLAME-CUTTING

-Kadra Mayel.

Hince the invention of the oxy-ace tyleng torch by Edmund Fouche, a Franch engineer, great progress has been made in the art of flame-cutting. Six years before Mr. Fouche perfected his torch, another Frenchman named Le Chateller had made the Important discovery of the terrific temperatures renorated by burning ucetylene gas and oxygen together, and it was from this idea that Fouche's toroh was pro-

duced just ninoteen years ago. Of course Edmund Founda's torches sure was too high for wolding as the acknowledge that you really together. The low pressure torch was around town were on flaturday night. much safer. but was not very suc- And we weren't so innocent as we prepessful as the gases would not mix | tend we were either.

In this device the oxygen was put under only fifteen pounds pressure, while the acetylene gas required about twenty-five... The gas was then completely under control of the operator enough to blow the molton metal away. The gases were mixed in the nozzle the acetylene meeting the oxygen at such an angle that explosions or the "hack-flashes" were entirely climinated and the work made safe for the operator. By the chemical operation of this marvellous torch, its deadly hot flame is constantly surrounded by a blanket of hydrogen gas, which confines the terrific heat so thoroughly that even the end of the nozzle from which-the flame comes remains cool. Likewise, the hand may be held very close to the flame without feeling any great amount of heat, and yet if the hydrogen gas blanket were-suddenly broken, even the normle itself would be melted in a fraction of a second.

Birange to say, the harder the steel the more easily does the oxy-acetylene torch cut it. In fact, soft cast-iron cannot be cut with the flame but must be melted away. Yet, we must remember that in the making of steel from iron, the great hardness is obtained by adding carbon or manganese, either of which will burn under the blowing away, in the form of sparks. .For different purposes, nextles of varito the size of a pin point, but for the heavier work of cutting or welding along the street car tracks of the large to make faster time. Perhaps during al well walk up that way and see

extent that the stern was raised to say about it. up enough to allow them to weld the broken propeller in the remarkably short space of three hours. The rallroad repair shops have found that cracks and loaks which yours ago used to mean a long lay-up in the shed, can' now be accomplished in a short time while the locomotive is standing but on the tracks. When a tube wouldblow out in a boiler, it was the old custom to run the engine into the shops, strip off the flue sheets and solder up the hole. However, with an oxy-acetylene torch, a small section is out out of the sheet, the hole renaired and the section remelted back pened. In later years the torch has ninety years ugo to the present, has MpDonald lived for years in the brick sent, sir become one of the most important implements to keep raffroad equipmen:

vice for more than a few hours. Many other uses have been made of both the cutting and welding processes. Principal among these might be mertioned that of the repairing of the metal parts of automobiles, the cutting of girders in the building of great buildings and the welding of metals in general. Not long ugo an automobile manufacturer had the misfortune to have some of his workmen put the wrong threads on the ends of neveral thousand valves before the mistake was discovered, but likewise fortunately for him the oxy-acetylene torch welded new stems on them in a fraction of the time that it would have taken to make the entire valves over again. Almost every kind of metalbreakage is now repaired with little trouble with this torch and it is olaimod that the repaired part is stronger many of our Saturday aftermoons, fifty

in repair without taking it out of sor-

-Buy your Templeton's Capsules at E. J. Hassard's drug store. T. R. C's for Rheumatism, etc. RAZ-MAH for with the rest of us at school. Asthma. Relief guaranteed. ...



difference there has got to be in latlowe'esf. And I'll be banged if it pression upon. However, when we blamed near it that inside a year or warerooms, and many splendld gar- start replacing with skim-milk so that products "Made in Canada." Fortunstop to think that the torch develops so one will see no sign's of it at all. I dens. atop to think that the torch develops so one will see no signs of it at all. I dens.

a heat of 6,350 degrees, this being more was down town on Saturday night and, I think the first house on the new be receiving 10 pounds, of skim-milk ing. The improvement in Canadian than 1,000 degrees more than the oh my, weren't the young folks having survey was built by Jimmis and Tom- with the addition of a small quantity shoes has become so marked in recent famous electric furnace in which artificial diamonds have been made by expensing pleases of carbon to the kiddles on Saturday night, which fic heat, who knows but what in addi- they all adopted for their annual frolic, tion to its great cutting power the if it wasn't really the last night in oxy-acetylene's superheated strength masks and burnt cork decor- Church Streets and is the home of the calf is affect to their masks and burnt cork decorsuch size as to make their manufact ations; the girles masquerading in W. J. Reid, our Municipal Officer. It's receiving from 15 to 20 pounds daily. ture profitable? Both low and high their big brohters' duds, made fun for provides facts for a pretty Any person starting out to build up pressure torches were tried by Fouche all of us who were that way inclined. in his efforts to get a practical instru- The dear lade and lasses, how they do ment, but the tendency of the high enjoy a little special fun of this kind. pressure one to explode made it ex- I did when I was a youngster, and so coedingly dangerous, while the pres- did you, if you'll only think back and force of the gases blew the molten young once. Yes, and you and I were metals apart rather than welded them no better behaved than the kiddles

well under the low pressure employed. Most every chap has something of Before Fouche could experiment any the small bad boy in him. The spirit further, some American engineers of mischief that led him to smoke his under the direction of Eugene Bour- | dad's black pipe in a sectified nook ered that a medium pressure was best smoldering in him, you may be sure. It may not come to the surface often -just once in a while-and Hallowe'en is one of those once-in-a-while times. If you looked about on the eve Hallowe'en as I did you saw him-so And remember, it takes two to make a good plot as it takes two to make a bargain—and two to love. Oh, doesn't vary much in a half century. you look at it from the right angle. I like the plan the editor has taken for several years back in encouraging citisens generally to give the boys and girls a welcome to their, homes and little Hallowe'en treat. I think the idea has worked well. So far as I can learn it has greatly lessened the silly depredations, which used to be so common the past few years. Treat the young folks right and they'll behave homselves generally. Mary and I tried it out on Saturday night and we must have had nearly half a hundred kiddies and bigger lumps of girls und doughnuts, hard-tack taffy and snow like the spirit of Hallowe'en and

like the present spirit better, than the

tack taffy, and my false teeth wouldn't

have had the wrecking I was forced to

I haven't been strolling around ver much lately but the other day one my old cronies mentioned what a fine cities, much larger nozzies are used fallen soldier heroes. I thought I might the war you remember seeing pictures but lo and baffold you, if they hadn't of the lake steamers that had to be gone and covered the thing up. I supcut in two so as to get them through pose it won't be seen any more now the different locks of the rivers and until after the unveiling. However, He has been one of our hardest work, the way. coast to help Uncle Sam carry food Thoughmensions and the peop I gov of his active personality has been in to our boys on the other side. These the stone base it sure looks like a fair great vessels were out so neatly by the tribute for Acton. I'm now waiting he'is now becoming one of our most exy-acetylene torch that when they anxiously for the unveiling on Armisreached the coast, there was no trouble tice Day, when I will see it in all its taking life easier. He has a most at all in using the same torch to wold solemn glory. I also notice by the affectionate family, and family rethese steel vessels together again. Press that Premier Drury may Many other seemingly marvellous be present. When he spoke here bethings are done with this great torch. fore his election last winter it was so For instance, not so long ago, a big hanged cold I couldn't get out to hear ocean liner came into New York har- him, but I'm building on hearing the bor with a broken propellor shaft, farmer-politician along with the other which accident had previously meant notables next Thursday. I sure am a long stay in dry dock while the glad to see this project an well adbreak was being repaired. A company | vanced and when the Committee of making a specialty of marine oxy- Five have completed the affair and scetylene work, tried the experiment held the unveiling and I have had a of flooding the forward part of the bang-up, view of the monument, vestel with water to such an know I am going to have a lot more

ago, Adam Cook, then a middle-agod survey was made and building operaman in his prime, sold this farm at tions became active the spring was Glenwilliams .. came to Acton .. and heglected, its source was disturbed bought the bulk of the Exra Adams and it finally dried up. farm. The brick store and dwelling The line of the Toronto Suburban at the corner, and the grist mill Railway passes over the old spring property, and Mrs. Thurtell's house whose cooling waters for forty or and lot were not included in the sale fifty years slacked the thirst of Acton's to Mr. Cook. All the rest of that earlier settlers and eltisons. section of the original Exra Adams | The homes in this new survey of property, bounded by Muin, Mill and Adam Cook have housed numbers of Queen Hireets, and .. the .. Mill . Pond | ditizons . who . have . occupied . leading Road, came into Mr. Cook's possession. positions . in' town.' County Warden And this included Cobbie. Hill, the Hirum Swackhamet resided in the big by inhaling gus lasts from half a into the sheet while the engine stays highest elevation in the vicinity, which brick house at the creek when he minute to seventy seconds," said the wherever the accident may have hap- from the days of the, boybood of held office. Customs | Officer Murray

It was here my old noodle thought sole leather tannery, now resides. Billy an ideal location would be found for Cooper was an Alderman and still lives tooth? I want you to pull a porous waterworks system. But the engincors thought they know better than "The Old Man" and have arranged to saving the town money, by saving a good many feet of mains. For myself I've always liked the systems which get; pressure from allowing water to run down hill and using fewer pumps and machinery for getting pressure. However, these young chaps who attend the technical schools and become engineers ought, to learn something and we'll see how their scheme works in a few weeks, If their plan supplies me and Mary with all the water we need from the splendid spring, where Dan Mann and the rest of as young chaps used to spend than the other, just as your arm would or sixty years ago, and affords ample be stronger after the bone had healed.

from a break, T. Benjamin Faucett, fire brigade to fight fires which may pressure to help our well-organised occur, I'll be prefectly satisfied. By the way, that spring was on the farm was very absent-minded. The whole that father Hugh Mann owned and

Speaking of free in town, haven't cried out, "Papa, papat, Archibald has we much to be thankful for here in fallen into the water!" Exchses are nothing more than con- Acton that, so few destructive fires . "Archibald, Archibald!" repeated the fessions of weakness showing your in- oppur to be fought. This is surely father, Then he turned to his wife, ability to cope with the task before creditable to the people who live here "Alice," he enquired anxiously, "have

promptly responds when an insiplent re dobe happen to break out. Well, after Adam Cook had been here

extended to Victoria Avenue.

unkoop since. and hardest drills will make no to This spirit isn't all dead yet but it's to uges on the property; an implement three feeds for the first ten days then shee manufacturers would mark their

> tions the mill burned down. Finally, in the herd may be found to be not only the chimney remained. It was doing more than paying her board. on the farm of the boys' uncle, Mr. Cow testing not only produces better Deter-Gibbons, who now lives retired cows, but enables the dairyman to feed in his comfortable home on Frederick more intelligently. Clettrid of the poor Street. Jim and Tom estimated the cows, carefully feed the good ones, number of bricks in the big chimney, | breed them to a pure-bred sire, and decided they could build a good sized the result will certainly be a largehouse with them, approached Peter, who was always a friend to the boys, J. A. McClary, Superintendent, Exand they bought it from him for a perimental Station, Lannoxville, Que. song. With great gies the industrious taus curviulty took down the chimney. orick by brick. They came to Acton one Saturday night and made a bargain for the first lot sold on the corner of the new survey. They had the bricks foamed to Acton. summer, with the help of father, they built the new house and it still stands an attractive home. nonument of two worthy young men's industry and foresight.

The erection of this house directed attention to the new survey and lots began to be picked up quite freely, Building operations shortly became ively through the enterprise of Willam Campbell, a builder of experience. mill would buy a lot erect a house and it was hardly commenced before he had a purchaser. Other citizens bought lots and engaged him to build heir homes. Mr. Campbell was one of on building until, I think it is twentyeight, of the fifty houses in this survey stand to his credit as the builder. lechuse of this worthy enterprise at a greatly needed in Acton, the old-time ame of Cobble Hill was called Mount Campbell by many in honors of Mr. William Campboll, the builder. Hill finally decided he could do better in the building line in Toronto and moved to the city. There he also creeted and hammer, and he was brought home in a casket, and now sleeps with other members of his family in beautiful Fairview, in sight of his busy uc-Adam Cook we have with us still.

'ovidence through all the years. But venerable citizens and naturally is unions have been a feature of the home life. Oliver, the oldest son, who of drudgery and defeat. It is this has been in Selkirk. Man, for several which heips us to say of a defeated years, is just now at home with Mrs. umbition and a disappointed hope, the Cook and, family. . Miss Cook, the simple brave words, "Not yet." oldest daughter, is a successful professional nurse at Erie, Pa., and makes an annual visit to the home fireside I have just recalled a apleudid spring from which there-gushed refrashing ice cold water about fifty foot past from the Nicklin home. It was a famous spring and when choice drinking water ugony. was desired in the homes of the Nickling and their neighbors, the product of this spring was always re-Somewhere, about thirty-five years quisitioned. Alas, alack, when the new

Buperintendent of Beardmore & Co's

the clevated supply tank for Acton's in the brick house at the corner of plaster off my back! Methodist Sunday School Orchestra place it elsewhere. . They say they are and Acton Citizens Band when he lived in the brick cottage on Brock Avenue. George Munn, chairman of the Board of School Trustees, resides on Brock who is becoming familiar with bust-Avenue hill, and Headmaster Rossell, of the High School, lives in the cottage often feels resentment because he of Mrs. Stewart, across the street considers that he is not paid enough. Chief Constable Cooney, D. C. M. has -If you trace the caretre of the mon apartments in Mr. Cook's house on who linve made spectacular successes, Church Street. So, you see, Mr. Cook opened the way for the residence of find they have benefitted by training

> A ROLL-CALL WAS NECESBARY They had many children and father!

family went for a plo-nic on the Suddenly a small boy ran un and BUILDING UP A DAIRY HERD

Thore are two fulldamental points 4 year or so, he realized that Acton to hear in mind particularly in startwas a lively, progressive place, and log to build up a good, healthy, prothat available building lots would soon ductive dairy herd. Fird to see that be at a premium. It's a funny thing, the best females possible, of the partilan't it, that an outsider often sees miler Brood which you choose to work those things before an old resident with, are procured for a foundation. ever dreams that his town is is im- They should have plenty of size, good portant and possesses the possibilities robust constitutions, carrying good hat are apparent to a stranger." Mr. dairy characteristics. They should be Cook had the property surveyed into procured from good healthy herds town lots, and this addition to the which are under regular inspection, infits of the corporation was named and should be from dams and sires Couk's Hurvey. Three new thorough- that have shown good results both as fares were opened. Victoria Avenue, to the quality and quantity of milk from Mill Street to Queen; Brook produced. It is much preferred to Avenue from Main to Victoria, and have two or three really good indi-Church Street, which the Adams' did viduals to start with than to start not want to run through their farm, with a larger number not up to the und terminuted at Main Street, was stundard. The sire to be used in building up a herd is a very important The opening of this new sub-division | factor also, as the sire is siways meant two new bridges over the stream | considered over 50% of the herd. As from the griet mill to the tanneries. We said in regard to Yemales, the They have been quite un expense for sire should come from a good healthy hard with Records of Performance be-Mr. Cook has sold most of his lots, hind him, having sufficient size, and though he still rotains a few. When carrying all the strong characteristics

look over the changed aspect of of the breed, which he represents. Cubble Hill and its sloping sides and Secondly, after having a foundacompare it when us boys fifty or tion laid, the next step is the see that sixty years ago we used to climb to young calves. The following method the summit in summer in search of housing of the herd, that is, a stable the English public will listen to him. flowers and wintergreens; to fall for having plenty of light and ventilahazel nuts, and in winter for a good, tion. The herd should also be sup- but his felow-countrymen are not enold-fashloned sleigh-rids on our home. piled with the proper food to develop thusiastic about them if he marks made hand-sleighs, I pause and won- them and to produce the largest them "Made in Holland." Be he ships der at the transformation. Now there amount of the best quality of milk them to Britain, Germany, or Switz-Isn't a decided improvement too. When are dity homes lining the added at the cheapest price possible. Larland: they come back with Yareign I was a young feller, and up to within streets, and the most of them are Another important point is the at- labels—and the Dutchmen buy. three years ago, the young people all owned by the occupants; the Toronto tention given to the rearing of the not out to see what damage they could Huburban Rallway traverses the pro- young calves. The following method cellent locks, but they sannot be sold were crude affairs when compared to accomplish and not get caught. If you perty from Main Street to the Mill has proven very satisfactory; Remove as "Made in Brasil," so the manuthe marvelous ones of to-day, but the had a joke on any one then was the Pond Road; a flume conveys water the dairy calf at birth. Do not allow facturer marks them "Imported" and principle that he used is still employed time to make it public and have every from the old grist mill dam to both him to nurse. Give mother's milk at they sell. in cutting metals that the sharpest one know it the following morning. the big tanneries; there are two gar- the rate of 8 to 10 pounds, divided into Only a few years ago few Canadian

> ings in Esquesing, especially, in the should be kept before it from this Dublin community. This brick house time on, and the skim-milk should be the paye of their early boyhood, Jim- do so and know what he is about mie and Tommy Gibbons had passed without the use of the Babcock test and re-passed the old brick ohtmory and scales. The dairy farmer should which stood as a silent index that at know just what amount of milk each some earlier day a busy lumber mill cow gives throughout the year and the had been located there and was the number of bounds of butter fat the reason for its erection. This was the milk contains. Anyone who has not ohlmney-which furnished draft for the followed this practice is bound to get fireplace under the bollers in Angus many surprises after following it for Kennedy's saw mill on the Check Line. a year. The cow that may have been After several yours of busy opera- considered one of the best producers

> > "NOT YET"

"Ito you mean that you've heve in those two words, "Not yet." They breathed ambition. They made plain his dreams. They pictured his eagur gare into the future. They told of youthful hope. "Not yet." It was plain the speaker never doubted his turn would come, that some day his dreams would come true ...

But those two words expressed more hun-hope and expectation. They were expressive of patience. The boy had no quarrel with the long waiting, with the dull routine. It was all in a life. He would not grumble over to-day's tank because hope was deferred. There was no bitterness in his young voice, white of disappointment. The words rang out blithely, cheerily, "Not

This boy's attitude is the one should all adopt, 'No real blessing is denied, only postponed. Sooner or luter, all good things shall be ours. As John Burroughs puts it.

Screne, I fold my hands and walt, Nor care for wind, nor tide, nor sea, rave no more 'gainst time nor fate For lot My own shull come to me."

Do not say that you do not have fulr chance: Do not grumble over what you wanted, nor guined what you believe you deserve do not lose heart on that account. Take it for granted that all your heart's desires are on

The stars come nightly to the sky Cun keep my own away from me." This is the faith which makes the

hardest present telerable. This is the confidence which takes the sting out

IT WASN'T TOOTHACHE

A wild, haggard-looking man strode through the streets with quick, neryour stops. His two was drawn with Suddenly his eye lighted on a house with a bruss plate attached to the door, and, with an audible sigh of re-

lief, he rushed into the dentist's, for such was the house. .He burst into the consulting-room. "My dear sir," said the dentist

"Do you give gas?" asked the man outting him short. "We do,4, replied he of the forceps And the charge-"Will it put you to sleep so that you cap't possibly be aroused?'

"You: but I-"How long does the sleep last?" "The physical insensibility produced dentist. "Perhaps you' will take a

"Tooth!" shricked the visitor, tear-

ness methods expects to be paid, and buck to their early years, you will numbers of dignitaries when he father- that they received perhaps, in a little country store, or in a small factory. Count in with your adtary what you are learning in the performance of your dally work, and congratulate minority, who instead of paying for



their education, are paid to receive

In 1892

We first offered the public our

Millions now use it to their utmost satisfaction

A HUMAN CHARACTERISTIC

Man may be the architect of a home

One of the most beculiar things. belief in the superiority of things which come from abroad. An English singer is often disregarded if he calls himself "John Smith," but if he changes ble name to "Paul Tribofsky" A Dutchman manufactures goods, In Bruzil a cortain plant makes ex-

Moss grows on a man's bopes if he

about the public us a whole is in its but what are we doing to soften it?

at the uge of one month the oalf will ately, that situation is rapidly change

ut woman is the builder.

walte for something to turn up. We my: "This is a hard old world!"

A sweet November.

Fall Millinery

NOW ON DISPLAY

We have a good assortment on hand and will have new designs to fill up as these are sold.

Store will be Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings

WE APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE

Nellie M. Stockford

BEASONABLE ITEMS

November days are clear and bright,

Eath noon burns up the morning's

The morning's snow is gone by night.

The whatman keeps his beavy over-

NOVEMBER

Grey, gaunt and sere

Valls the heartache.

The Indian summer

Comes with a smile

May lack good cheer,

And you remember

We greatly did perspire

Is the old year.

Only for a while

An afterthought,

Ho that naught

Of the old year

A late-comer

Viake upon fiake

To light the furnace fire.

Now down the celtar steps we go,

cont within reach.

lovember woods are bare and still

ACTON ELORA

By Dr. Frank Crane

ADVERTISING

Advertising is simply making your business known. It is perfectly consistent with anyone's dignity or modesty. It is not necessarily boasting or self-pushing. In fact, a bragging advertisement defeats its purpose; it repels and does not attract.

There are several points that it might be well for all advertisers to keep in mind. These are not expert items, but are simply common sense applied to publicity.

1. All advertising should be CLEAR. It ought to state just what your business is and where it is, giving your precise address. Don't assume that every one knows where the "Jones Dry Goods Store" is, nor how to get tthere. Tell them. You cannot make things too plain.

2 Advertising should be reckoned as a PART OF YOUR BUSINESS. It is no necessary as the sign over your door. It is not an occasional nor an outside matter; it is essential. How can the public do business with you unless they know about you?

3. It should be REGULAR AND CONSTANT. People trade with the firm whose name is familiar to them. The newspaper ought to be your partner. If you are in business permanently let your advertising be permanent.

4. The newspaper going daily into the hands of the people, is the BEST MEDIUM for advertising. It's where the public naturally turn when they want to see where to buy, whether bonds or beans:

Advertising should be ATTRACTIVE. The most attractive thing you can put in is something that appeals to the self-interest of the reader. Funny or startling matter, that has nothing to do with your business, is not good advertising. No man can be funny every day. By and by your antics become tiresome. If you can show a woman where she can save 10 cents, or where she can buy stuffs that last league and wear better, it is much more to your advantage than to crack jokes, or to begin your advertisement with a picture of a wild Bolshevik and wind up with announcing your superior stocks. What you want is to tell folk that they can get the most for their money at your place; that is the most attractive fact you can publish.

6. BE BRIEF. Don't try to crowd all the reading matter possible into the space you pay for, so as to get your money's worth. Use readable type and don't say too much.

. BE HUMAN. Make your advertisements as live and warm as you can. Don't be too cold and

8. Tell the TRUTH. When customers come to your store, do a little more for them than you said you would in your announcement. The prosperity of the liar is brief.

9. It is the DUTY of all HONEST concerns to advertise. That is the best way to crowd out the fakirs. It enables newspapers to reject suspicious. and questionable advertisements.

10. Advertising is necessary to ALL FORMS of business which appeals to the public. Banks, telephone companies, gas and other public utility concerns, besides city, provincial and national Governments, ought to keep regularly in touch with the people by advertising.

The NEWSPAPER is the street that runs through the minds of a community---Your NAME PLATE ought to be on that street.

Rheumatism

Neuritis, Sciatica, Neuralgia

Templeton's Rheumatic

Capsules health to hell-si-million

sufferers. A healthful, money-saving remedy, well known for fifteen years, prescribed by doctors, sold by drugglata, \$1.00 a box. Ask our agents or write for a free trial package: Templetons, 142 King W., Torosto



Local Agent-IC. J. Hassard.

HAY FEVER and ASTHMA

Conquered by the World's One minute longer, Sond to-day \$4-32 day treatment. Trial size 25c, and

guaranteed W. K. BUCKLEY, Mig. Chemist 97 Dundas St. E. Toronto

Real Estate

R. J. KERR

BOWER AVENUE - ACTON, ONT.

GENERAL BLACKSMITH AND WOODWORKER

Promptness and Efficiency ou Horseshoeing and wheels. Agent for the famous Fleury Plows. YOURS FOR BUSINESS

SHOPS-CORNER MILL ST.

AND PARK AVE,-NEAR

Acton Granite Works

J. NICOL EXPERIENCED GRANITE · CUTTER Is propored to supply monuments of all kinds with skillfully out lescriptions at low prices. See samples of work and styles of monuments at the

monument works. PERRYMAN BLOCK MILL STREET - ACTON, ONT.

Fall Arrivals

See Fall Goods Just put in Stock Men's Twood Caps-\$1.00. Men's Spring Caps-\$3.00. lood Tweed Knickers for the wee men. Large, assortment of So and Stockings all sizes. Come in and Look Them Over

SHOE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY

.... We Don't Cobble ... E. K. Cook

Notice to Creditors

OF THE ESTATE OF GEORGE MOBAIN, DECEASED The creditors of George McHain, late

of the Village of Acton, Centleman, who died on or about the fifth day of October, 1920, are required on or before the twenty-ninth day of November, 1820, to soud by post prepaid or otherwise deliver to the undersigned solicitor for the Administratrix. . statement of their accounts, the nature of the security, if any, held by them, and full particulars of thely names, ad-And notice is hereby further given, that immediately after, the said twenty-ninth day of November, 1920, the Administratrix will proceed to distribute the assets of the said estate among the parties outlined thursto, and she will not be responsible for any claims of which she shall not have

MAID MARY MORAIN.

received notice ut the time set forth

for such distribution, Dated this (wenty-eighth day of



CEMENT SIDEWALKS Take notice, that the Council of the he Corporation of the Village of Acton has constructed us a Lacat Improvement. Coment Bldowalks on the south Street and Willaw Street, and on the westerly side of Broderick Street, from Mill Street to Church Street. The total cost of the work Hower Street, an aforemald, in \$644.84, of which \$370.12 is to be paid by the

Corporation, and \$274.72 by the owners of the property affected. The cost of the work on Frederick Street is \$237.76, of which \$174,28 is to be paid by the Corporation, and \$162.47 by the owners of the property affected.

The estimated life of the work is twenty years. OF MONDAY, THE 15th DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1920, at 8,30 o'clook

n. m. at the Council Chamber for the purpose of hearing complaints against the proposed Assessments, or the nosuracy of frontage measurements, or any other complaints, which persons interested may desire to make, and which is by law cognizable by the Any person wishing to examine the

hours of 9,30 u. m. and 6 p; m. ut the