THE SHINIEST DIME

One little girl had five little dimes-She had counted them over a good many times-And again and again she had left her To plan how to spend them for Christ

For papa and mamma and baby boy And grandpa and grandma would all Her little gifts as much as a score Of other presents that cost far more. Four of the dimes were dull and old, But one was shining and new, I'm told,

And once the little girl said to a "This new is almost too pretty

At last the Christmas shopping was The dimes were spent-yes, every And Annette seemed the happiest sir As she hurried home with her parcell

She had a secret for mother's car: "I bought a nice present for papa dear And for grandpa and grandma and But I spent the shinlest dime for you.

THE BEGINNING OF STEAM

A recent centenary that passed virtually without notice, at least in this country, says a writer in Munsey's Magazine, was that of the death of James Watt, the Scottish inventor, to whom the modern world owes so much of its wonderful material progress. James Watt set out from Glasgow for Trying to see it all till they London at the age of nineteen to seek his fortune: and it is recorded that he traveled on horseback and took a twelve days for a journey that now, All around the town we sneak as a result of his invention, can be ac- Looking cross-eyed for a week. complished in less than eight hours. | Give us those old-fashioned shows

to experiment with steam power-Hero, of Alexandria, did -so about two thousand years ago-but he was Watching all, nor fret a bit the first to build a real steam engine. Thinking there was something we The best previous effort was the so- Weren't going to get to see. called atmospheric engine of Thomas Newcomen that was used in the mid- That ringmaster used to bring file of the eighteenth century to pump His lordly self into the ring, water out of coal mines. In 1764 Watt Dressed up in his gaudy clothes, was called on to repair one of those Then he'd crack his whip, and in primitive machines, and the improve- Danced the clown with funny grin, ments that he invented took shape a Saying to us, "Howdy, folks!" year later in the earliest Watt engine. And we'd laugh till tears would ris ing engineer, first used Watt's ideas Threatening to drown our eyes. to propel cars. In 1804 Trevithick had a steam locomotive, probably the first Through the whole long whirliging railway engine in the world that Clear to Mile Centipede ran on a cilliery tramway at Pen-y- On her bareback spotted steed, Darran, in Wales. The engine, how- Jumping through a hoop of fire, ever, was found not to be economical- They would show and never tire ly worth while, and the beginning of Any of us rubber-necks practical railroading had to wait near- of the male or female sex. ly two decades for George Stephen- Darn new style five-ring shows,

The steamboat -- developed more Down the tent for half a mile, rapidly. In 1805 Watt and his partner, When it comes to rattling sport Matthew Boulton, supplied Robert Of the satisfying sort, Fulton with an engine for the Clare- Just ain't in the game, you know, mont. The Charlotte Dundas, a small With the show's of long ago. pleasure boat, was already plying on the Forth and Clyde Canal at a speed of seven miles an hour, but the Claremont was the first passenger steam-

"I "see," he observed, walking into the sanctum, "that you need the services of a leader-writer on your paper." "That position has been filled; sir,"

"I noticed, also," he went on, "that cant?"

" "It is."

the ridiculous; but it shows some- long ago forgotten, but which were and finely chopped. thing else that the writer never even much similar to my own experience thought of. It shows the spirit of when the old-time circuses used to

munity who are on the way to starva. of Mr. Grant's reminiscences: tion or the life of a tramp, because . "Having recently noticed the simple

and it is almost an axiom that the tion-The Circus! man who looks for something may not "A circus is a circus the world over, find it, but the man who will do any- and to describe the performance thing can always find something.

NOT A TYRANT

chicken; that is rousting on that spit stead of by wagons from place to mine. I ordered it before you."- | place.

Then the intruder spoke again and veteran, however, remembers with more gently. He said, "You see, sir, fond tenderness the old days when he I want the turn-spit chain to com- lived outdoors the entire season, as plete my costume. I am going to rep- he is whaken by the rumble and the esent the Black Prince in an enter- racket of the trains on which he now tainment at the Town Hall this even- travels. And many another veteran



"Most persons seem to think that the

packed and put in shipshape so quick-

y. But every piece of rone used has

sewen through its ends a piece of dif-

ferently-colored twine which desig-

pole, stake, section of canvas, re-

nates its particular use, and every

served seat chair and plank is marked

as belonging to a certain wagon, and

this wagon arrives in its proper posi-

tion in the new show-place, exactly

where it belongs; every single one of

the scores of wagons used to trans-

port the physical side of the show

is stationed with the nicest of consid-

eration in relation to its contents.

Thus at night wheh the different tents

are taken down, every wagon is found

in a bee-line with and the shortest

possible distance from that which half

an hour later is to compose its con-

tents. Even the big centre poles

when taken down, always point to

their wagons, so no time is lost in

turning around to the right or left.

Each plank or pole to be carried by

advantage of when they were avail-

streaming pictures of gaudily-dressed

TURKEY GRAVY

ANOTHER PRINT

"No, dear, why do you msk?"

to its location.

THE OLD TIME CIRCUS

hese here circuses we see Ain't the sort that used to be-Great big wonderful affairs Keep us scattering our stares Along the strung-out rows of rings, Trying to see all the things, Till our rubber-necks get sore . As a boil, and every pore Perspiring from head to feet From excitement and the heat. And our eyes get tangled so Seems they're swapping places; go Rolling up and down the tent, Sort of in bewilderment. Get right in each other's way.

Leave the tent plum certain we Haven't seen the half, by gec! Of course he was not the first man With the seats all piled in rows Where you could see everything.

Trimmed with gold from head to toes Richard Trevithick, a Cornish min- Then he'd crack his ancient jokes

Well, -Mr. Grant's circus story Say, I called at the FREE PRESS office the other day and I found the old his interesting recollections and ineditor in, which rather surprised me, formation next week. ship, and her trip of one hundred and fifty miles between New York and Alhany proved that she was reliable and useful for commerce.

We have travelled a long way in an old-fashioned chat. He told the commerce of the comm we have travelled a long way in engines since Watt's day, but it is interesting to remember that he wrote of his early triumphs: "The velocity, violence, magnitude and horrible noise of my engine give universal satisfaction to all beholders."

an old-fashioned chat. He told me that he was feeling first-rate, but lacked his usual energy and vim. "Rather lost your grit," I said. "Well," he replied, "I said that my self one day to a leading citizen who usually votes Tory, who was inquiring how I felt, and he said: "Say, that the animals.

is queer. I always thought you were The old Man Grit clear through." THE OLD-TIME CIRCUS During my visit the editor handed me a copy of the Barrie Examiner, with the remark that it contained a pretty good write-up of the old-time Pour liquid from roasting pan, leavcircus, and said if I thought it would you advertise for a person to address suit my column to use it any time I envelopes. Is that position still va- liked. I found the circus story was spoonfuls of flour. Pour on gradually written by a man named Grant, who three cups of giblet stock or the liquid "the world should see what I can do." Mrs. Fletcher, Bridgman-road,

had lived in Barrie fifty years ago, which was poured from the pan. Seabut now resides in Victoria, B.C. I This conversation is chronicled in a read it clear through and found that drive through Acton from Brampton Senator . Stanford once remarked or Toronto to Guelph: This . was in that he remembered the days of '49 the old days when Acton boys would invariable excuse, when they deigned menagerie wagons to drive past. Be- before you were married?" to give any, was that there was no cause I think you'll all enjoy the story, work at their trade. At the present and particularly you older chaps like day there are people in every com- myself, I am giving you the benefit

what they can find to do does not suit statement in the Examiner, in con-The boy with the right spirit and coming appearance in Toronto of the the boy with the wrong spirit come big Barnum-Balley and Ringling into competition every day. A mer. Brothers' combined circus, that there chant advertises for a boy to help on were to be five rings and three platthe books, and gets him. In comes form performances simultaneously another applicant, and when informed going on, has shifted the writer's that the vacancy is filled, walks out memory back to boyhood days, forty with his chin in the air. A third boy, and fifty years ago, when that, to us on receiving the same answer, applies at least, wonderful one-ring circus for a place as errand-boy. Ten to one used to swing each season into Barhe gets it, and is soon promoted to a rie in the early morning hours after Its, all-night trek from Orillia, New-In the early days of Bismarck, now market or Collingwood, where it had the capital of North Dakota, a city given its performances the previous ordinance was passed requiring brick afternoon and evening. I hope the not a bricklayer in the place; but the days may prove of some interest not

chimneys to be built, and there was following reminiscences of those old chimneys were built by two painters, only to others of our old boyhood one plumber and a carpenter, who 'gang," now scattered pretty much all would work at anything rather than over the continent, and many even located beyond its confines, but also to This is the right spirit—the willing- those of a much later generation, for ness to take anything rather than to old and young, of the past or present be idle and do nothing. Success in day, always hold a high appreciation life depends largely upon adaptability, of that wonderfully interesting attrac-

would be but to repent an old story. And yet there are some old stories that are always new-one is Love, another is The Circus. The lithe-It is truly annoying, to a plain, or- limbed man who twists himself aldinary citizen, to have his indispute most inside out, the scantily-clothed able rights infringed upon by a great women who fly through mid-air while personage. It is easy to understand you hold your breath, the clowns who the state of mind of the hungry make you laugh in the same old way traveller confronted by pomp and that they made you laugh long years power, as is related in this true story, ago, and all the rest of it—who can ... Tired and hungry, a traveller, whom resist the glamor of it all? ing how good it would be. It was the good old days of the one-ring

we may call Mr. Smith, entered a vil- "It takes a country boy to know He sat down by the fire and took a come to town. The city boy's father great comfort in watching the fowl can probably enlighten him, for any rosating upon the spit, and in think- boy's father who does not remember nearly done, when a strange-looking circus and what it used to mean to individual entered the kitchen. His him then is a disgrace to his own costime was eccentric, but it was un boyhood. But, one does not need to doubtedly that of a great personage. look back through the vista of years To the inkeeper he said with an to conjure up the picture. Circus day impatient, and as it seemed to hungry in any of the smaller places is pretty Mr. Smith, an insufferably haughty much as it was in the days of old, Well. William, will that chicken except that there is vastly more of it nowadays, and it now travels upon Bir. cried Mr. Smith, sternly, "the its own special railway trains in-

"What is that to me?" said the "To-day the circus employee seldom sees anything more than the principal "What is that to you!" cried Mr. streets in the town where the circus mith, faint with hunger and just in exhibits, for his time is spent in the tent or aboard the train. Many a who merely went-and still goes-to

Weekly Fashion Hint



ACCENTING VOGUE OF COLOR Color is one of the most important features of the new mode, and it is accented in this frock of printed Georgette. The neck is square in front and oval in line in back. The model is dart-fitted at the underarm seams in front, the closing being effected at the left side. Taffeta, crepe satin, and the dégradé or shaded silks are also ideal for the development of this smart French design. Medium size requires 41% yards 36-inch ma-

ALTITUDES OF THIS LOCALITY

Acton Over 900 Feet Higher Than-

mediately show its true balancing po- various familiar places of the comfered widely. For instance, people of any show in Barrie, nowadays, even the Royal City; or of "going up to not as large an attendance as in these location of Acton is 1,160 feet above at £376, 8s. old times, principally because then the sea, whereas Guelph is 1,052 feet, entertainments, were neither as fre- or 108 feet lower than the altitude of day, Alphonse P. Pollicote, of Avenue- promptly knocked the pollceman down quent nor as diversified as now, and Acton. Kitchener is 1,101 feet, or 51 Crescent, Acton, was fined £7, and promptly knocked the pollceman down quent nor as diversified as now, and Acton. Kitchener is 1,101 feet, or 51 Crescent, Acton, was fined £7, and in return. He was arrested, tried, and therefore were more numerously taken feet lower than Acton. Dr. James White's Dictionary of

"From the very first announcement therefore reliable. It was prepared of the coming of the circus, through by the Commission of Conservation of the medium of immense bill boards Canada. hutriedly erected and covered with The following aititudes will be of interest:

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	and vicious animals and reptiles, the		sea fevel
	ordinary Barrio boy of those times		1,160
	gave up most of his thoughts by day	Burlfngton	281
	and his dreams by night to the com-	Bronte	282
	ing, a couple of weeks later, of that	Brampton	712
	most wonderful of attractions-The	Campbellville	926
	Circus."	Corwhin	1,129
		Eden Mills	1,059
	Well, -Mr. Grant's circus story is		1,275
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	spinning out so long that I had I must	Erin Fergus	
Ŀ	cut it in two, and give the balance of		1,262
	his interesting recollections and in-	Gatt	875
	formation next week.	Georgetown	828
	Our Victoria friend is a triffe too	Glenwilliams	913
i	sweeping, when he says: "Everybody	Guelph	1,052
	used to go to the circus then." I think	Hillsburg	1.419
	I can remember a few who did not,		652
٠	because of conscientious scruples. But	Kelso	904
	I also can remember quite a few who		1,003
	possessed these conscientious scruples,	Milton	661
•	even the preachers, who had no use	Monat	1,048
•	for the circus, but felt they must, and		. 737
•	generally did, go to the circus with		1,397
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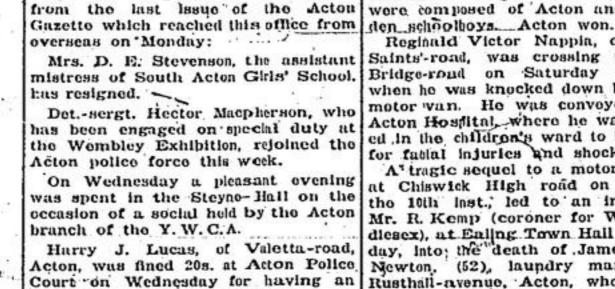
ing in a good half cup of fat. Mix many a young man in these days of and found much to interest them in

NEWS FROM ACTON, ENGLAND Items of Interest to Our Readers From the Town Which Gave Us



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	performers, and of the huge unknown		ft. above
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	The old Man	Trafalgar P. O	560

thoroughly with this six level table- overcrowding professions and multi-, this building, which is soon to be son with salf and pepper and boil from the very seal of ability-the essential £250, and Mr. S. Hooton, Rreelandthree to five minutes, stirring contin- difference between that, or genius and road, Baling Common, a retired civil comic weekly, and is supposed to 11- it took me back half a hundred years uously. If desired the giblets can be dilettantism—were not a regal super- servant, won the second prize of £150 lustrate the full from the sublime to and reminded me about things I had added after being bolled till tender lority to the "openings" and oppor- in the Chiswick Empire's Wembley A little girl, who had learned to circumstances, over which others were inside the Labor movement, and dealt make four dollars a day, and yet there morning or earlier, and sit on the old "Well, I just wondered. I see that



Altitudes in Canada is official, and motor car speed limit.

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plying-competitors for office and place, demolished. "If I but had an opening!"-as ,if Acton Green, won the first prize of tunities which so many aspirants to attendance forecast competition. wealth or honor make a condition of The women's section of the Acton success. The successful man is the Labor Party recently received a visit one who made a way when he could from Mrs. Gosling, of Paddington, who not find one, who made the adverse spoke on the need for women to work a stepping-stone in his.

Det.-sergt. Hector Macpherson, who has been engaged on special duty at the Wembley Exhibition, rejoined the for fatial injuries and shock. On Wednesday a pleasant evening was spent in the Steyno-Hall on the occasion of a social held by the Acton Mr. R. Kemp (coroner for West Mid-

Harry J. Lucas, of Valetta-road, day, into the death of James Jeffrey. Court on Wednesday for having an unjust weight in his possession for an Ealing nursing home last Friday. use for trade.

place recently at the "Red Llon" hotel, Thompson (secretary of the Middlesex Bowling Association), and a presenta-To raise funds for its annual chil- tion to Mr. F. W. Buil, honorary secdren's Christmas concert, the Jersey retary of the Club since its inception, Lodge of the R. A. O.B. held a con- sixteen years ago. cert at the Fox Inn. Green-lane, Han-

Acton, with its busy police court on Friday morning, Alfred Everest, a is a splendid training ground for Court on Saturday with Wandering a fortnight." young detectives, and several of them without visible means of subsistence. According to old members, the

to date. The room was crowded. . attention to the public seats of the Joseph Sullivan, of Clovelly-road, district, and one opposite the West-Chiswick, was fined 25 at the Acton ern-avenue Hotel has been completely Police Court on Wednesday week for ruined by them. The police cannot driving a motor car dangerously at see anything, but it is to be hoped Winchester-street, Acton. . The white lines; at the dangerous may be caught and punished.

Acton crossings have been renewed from time to time, and at certain sharp corners the word "Stop!" has been boldly stencilled. Jack Tilbury, a bricklayer, of Col-

sition when lifted and carried away munity, and frequently opinions dif-Shelters for the Brentford Guard- an American sallor who had landed defraying the cost of construction of "Everybody used to go to the circus Acton generally speak of "going up to then, and it is more than likely that Guelph," when they purpose visiting staff. The Guardians also possesses The men had go 431 head of poultry and about 25 come somewhat hilardous, and one of with its much larger population, has Kitchener," As a matter of fact, the ducks. The farm live-stock is valued the police officers, instead of warning At Acton Police Court on Wednes- drew-his sword and knocked him day, Alphonse P. Pollicote, of Avenue- down. The Ameerican got up, and

Frederick C. Genders, Ramillies-road, in return. He was arrested, tried, and made within three months after the Beford Park, £5, for exceeding the condemned to be shot the next morn- first publication of this notice, and A concert party composed of police officers paid Acton a visit on Wednes- expostulated with the authorities,

day in last week and entertained a saying that it would be monstrous to large gathering of the local force and put a man to death for such an oftheir ladies and friends in the concert fense; but they paid no attention to For driving his motor car at Har- was brought out and pinioned, in low, Essex, Without a rear light, E. readiness for execution,

I. A. Ford, taxi driver, Valetta-road, Acton Vale; was fined 10s. Miss Emily Ravilious, 22, Hillcrest- the field opposite, and realized that road, Acton, was one of the successful the execution was about to take place. candidates in the recent London ex- | He rushed over to the American conamination for Pitman's shorthand sul, and cried; teachers' diploma. The Mayor, aldermon and council- them shoot that man?"

lors of Acton will pay a state visit "What can I do?" was the answer. to the Acton Brotherhood meeting in "I have protested against it. I can do the Congregational Church on the no more." afternoon of the first Sunday in the new year. One cannot help feeling that, in his literary and artistic side of our na- Union Jack over it. He stepped back, tures was a timely one.

Persistent publicity in the columns of the "Acton Gazette," including sun- through the heart of England and lry clerical limericks, has at last had America!" some effect on the authorities concerned, for a serviceable footpath is in the course of construction along one side of Crown-lane. Perhaps a lamp or two may follow on later? On Saturday the members of the Acton Scientific and Literary Society visited one of London's disappearing

"If I but had an opening," sighs landmarks, the Foundling Hospital,

was a beggar on every corner. Their fences waiting for the elephants and "Mother, was your name Pullman their slave. The difficulties which dishearten them only stiffened his sin- an appearance at the Central Hall, been the case for some years. The ews; the blocks of granite which was Priory Schools, Acton, on Thursday farmer is coming back into his own by an obstacle in their nathway, became evening in last week at the time fixed way of satisfactory crops and good for a public meeting there, under the prices.

ausnices of the Acton Liberal Asso-On Saturday morning the Mayor at-

tended a football match under the auspices of the Acton and Chiswick a colored justice of peace during the Corinthian Shield competition, at reconstruction times for killing a man The following items were elipped Heathfield Lodge. The rival teams and stealing his mule. The comwere composed of Acton and Willes- parative enormity of such crimes Reginald Victor Nappla, of 15, All were committed. In this case the deed

Saints'-road, was crossing the Bolio was done in Arkansas, near the Texas Bridge-roud on Saturday afternoon border. when he was knocked down by a light | There was some rivalry between the motor van. He was conveyed to the states, but the colored justice tried cellent for chronic constipation. Acton Hospital, where he was detain- to preserve an impartial frame of

yere co't," he said. "Toxas law and A' tragic sequel to a motor accident at Chiswick High road on Tuesday, Arkansas law. Which will you hab? the 10th inst.; led to an inquiry by then said he guessed he would take diesex), at Ealing Town Hall on Tues- Arkansas law, day, into the death of James Jeffrey. "Den I discharge you fo' stealing de

Newton, (52), laundry manager, of Rusthall-avenue, Acton, who died at Interesting features of the annual law." dinner of the Acton Park Bowls Club, present at the annual dinner of the held at the King's-Head, on Wednes- I fine you fo' killin' do man an' hang 1926, to send to the undersigned Hounslow Bowling Club, which took day night, were the visit of Mr. H. you fo' stealin' de flule."

JUST A TRIFLE PREVIOUS

Found lying beside a watchman's fire, in Gunnersbury-lane, Acton, early whose husband was dangerously ill. and it's constant curlous happenings, tailor, was charged at Acton Police wife. "You told me 'e couldn't live responsible for any claims of which

have recently received promotions He was bound over on condition that all," said the doctor, "surely you're A great deal of mischief has been Bohemian concert held at the Acton wrought in East Acton during the puts me in a bit of an 'ole," she said, Conservative Club on Monday night past few months by young hooligans. "I bin and sold all 'is clothes to pay was the most successful held there up Some of these have now turned their for 'ls funeral."-Edwards' Annual.

that some of these pestilent urchins OF BY-LAW

In recalling incidents of international-courtesy, when British and Ameri- law was passed by the Municipal ed in its exact centre so as to imof opinion as to the altitude of the Acton Police Court on Tuesday for can's have supported each other, a council of the Village of Acton on the being drunk and incapable at Park- writer in the Boston Transcript tells eighth day of December, 1925, provid-The men had gone ashere and be- ly side of Wilbur Street, between the December, 1925.

the same or any part thereof must be cannot be made thereafter, Dated the 17th day of December,

Mr. Loring, the American consul, him. On the day specified the sailor

The English consul, preparing to hoist the Union Jack, saw a crowd in "Loring! You're not going to le

of England, With the two flags in his hand, sermon to the Mayor and Corporation, ran to the field, elbowed his way in the Rector of St. Mary's struck the through the crowd and soldiery, and right note. His plea for increasing reached the prisoner. He folded the facilities for the cultivation of the American flag about him, and laid the

PROTECTED

and fixed the officers and soldiery, "Shoot, if you dare," he shouted, The man was not shot.

WORTH REPRINTING

you start yourself, no clutch to slip; no spark to miss, no gears to strip; no license-buying every year, with plates to screw on front and rear; no gas bills climbing up each day, stealing the joys of life away! no speed cops chugging in your rear, yolling summons in your ear. Your inner tubes are all O. K. and thank the Lord. they stay that way; your spark plugs never miss or fuss; your motor never makes us cuss. Your frame ls good for many a mile; your body never changes style; you wants are few and easy met: you've something on the

-One does not need to go far this

A GLOOMY OUTLOOK EITHER

Simple Mixture Makes

stomach trouble in TEN minutes by

removing GAS, Bringsfout a surpris-

ing amount of old waste matter you

fully easy. A. T. Brown, Druggist.

Notice to Creditors

Creditors of Peter Lorne Masales

ate of the Village of Acton, Retired

Farmer, who died on the 20th day of

or before the 11th day of January,

Solicitor for the Executors of the last

will and testament of the said de-

ceased, their Christian and Surnames.

addresses and descriptions and the ful

After the said 11th day of January

to distribute the assets of the said

estate among the parties lawfully en-

they shall not then have received no-

WILLIAM HOWARD MASALES

ROBERT JAMES RAMSHAW.

By H. N. Farmer, Acton, Ontario

Shooting Match

At the Farm of

MR. FRED DENNY

GEESE AND DUCKS

For Prizes for the best shoot-

ing with Rifles and Shotguns.

EVERYBODY WELCOME

get a duck or goose for Christ-

Come and join the fun and

MURRAY BROS

Main Street, Acton,

particulars of their claims,

November, A. D., 1925, are required on

Stomach Feel Fine

. A white man was arraigned before varied with the soils upon which they

never thought, was in your system. Stops that full, bloated feeling, and makes you happy and cheerful. Ex-Adlerika works QUICK and delighted in the children's ward to be nursed mind

"We's got two kinds ob law in dis The prisoner thought a minute, and

mule an' hang you fo' killin' de man." "Hold on judge!" called the prisonfer. "I would rather have the Texas "All right. Under the law ob Texas

"Wot d'yer mean?" demanded the titled thereto and they will not be

Well, I'm going to cure him after tice. The woman wrinkled her brows, "It

VILLAGE OF ACTON NOTICE OF REGISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that a by-Street, and that such by-law was seg-County of Halton on the 10th day of

H. N. FARMER, Clerk.

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BOYS' HOCKEY STICKS	50c, 75c.
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