That she had never seen. Hho saw the woulthy ladies

Blie wished for their tine Jewels,

And wished to take their place;

Their suting and their lace. like wished that all her duties Were changed to play and fun. Or that, by merely wishing,

for duties would be done. list strange, with all her wishing Hhe never wished to be The helpful and unselfish child

That others wished to me.

Canada's Building Activity

arge Increase this Year Over Last Year's Operations

Bullding operations in Canada are showing large expansion this year, according to the reports received from fifty-six cities by the Federal Labor Department. The returns for the month of May, Just published, Indicate un increuse of 26.3 per cent. gver April and 32.6 per cent. over May of last

these fifty-six cities during May was \$17,565,326 compared with \$16,832,170 He gives. I said last week that my Miss Machel, had her birthplace there, world, for April and \$13,402,326 for May, 1931. The volume of building contemplated again. When I look over the fields as moved to Quelph, Mrs. Secord's wirlin all provinces except British Columblu, New Brunswick and Manitoba showed considerable gains during May, did fields of wheat and barley and oats from my old-time friend Mark when Quebec province reported an increase that may be seen just now surely bring in conversation with him, that the can be successfully removed by applymof 51.3 per cent, from \$7,519,716 for back the old days and the old harvests, family was just as happy in the pretty ing glycerine. The glycerine should April to \$3,963,593 for May; while Hasto \$1,281,431 for May.

Of the larger centres, Montreal and fifty or sixty years ago, could make it is located. Toronto registered increases in the value of permits issued as compared with both April, 1922, and May, 1921, Winnipeg and Vancouver showed declines from April but gains over May of last year. Brandon, Moose Jaw. Ragina, Haskatoon, Calgary and Edmonton reported considerable expansion over April and over May of last

TWO WAYS OF LOOKING AT IT

"Both has graduated from college, come home, and for what?" said Mirlam, "She must stay in Maraden because her mother's delicate, and needs her. Hill lieth wants to do something in the world. What is there for her in Maraden T

Eleanor agreed sadly; both continued to wonder what Beth with har kinds of grain. fine education, her longing for a career would do to fill up her time. Her few wheat fields the past two weeks finish up linger Avenue and I may not been and I tell you they have looked to me not. Look mut week and see. of Both's earning money, yet what a like real old-fashioned crops. I venpity to waste all that training! It ture the guess that when threshing had coat her years of effort! Strange time comes imany of the fields of fall that those who could go were prevent- wheat hereabouts will be found to ed by circumstances from entering a average 30 to 35 bushels to the acre career, and those who had trained, I hope the editor will find out and must stay at home! Life was filled publish the yields he can learn about with contraries! Beth's strong point so as to prove whether an old timer was modern' languages; she could is still a good judge of a wheat field speak Italian, French, Spanish and yet yield, there wasn't a foreigner of any of these nationalities in the town!

Then Miriam and Eleanor had shock; it was rumored that the big asbestos roofing plant on the Maraden Road had sent for Both to translate some foreign orders; that they had been contemplating the employ of a linguist to translate their correspondonce and dictate their foreign letters; that Both was already busy part of every day with a stenographer in a little office of her own, and had pleuty of time left to be with her mother.

The girls wondered again. "Oh," said lieth when questioned "I dearned long ago from some one who has had deep experiences, that if you will only got your tools ready in this world, the Lord will send you work! I guess the trouble with most of us girls has been that we selected a field before we did any training, and then we found we had not tools in sight, and quit, You remember Emerson, I think it was, said: If you do anything well, or have something the world needs, it will make a path to your door, though you live in the depths of the forest."

the thought is there!" It was noted that Miriam the very next week, went back to night school and took up that dropped course of home economics. Encouraged by Beth d to get fully ready, tered her tools.

ON A HOT SUMMER DAY

On a summer afternoon there nothing more appropriate and certainly nothing more delicious than a cool refreshing drink of BALADA "ICHD" Ten. The flavor is so distinctive and In this dreamy August so appealing that "ICED" SALADA has become a most popular summer drink, on all occasions. It is wonderfully refreshing. Ask for it to-day.

WAGGING TONGUES

Gossip as well as every kind of evil speaking lives on encouragement. If you don't like dirty yarns, or don't love hearing about your neighbor's faults, scandal mongers and foulmouthed yarn spinners will learn to avoid your presence. The north wind woman who listens to idle gossip is a member of the Township Council and by Mr. Cameron McEnery. Cameron came to Acton from Ballinafad. He is a descendant of my old friend William much to say about you when your hack is turned. When you find yourself enjoying the way of and yourself enjoying the way of and yourself enjoying the way of a secondary of the Township Council and

PECULIARITIES OF THE WHALE

for a long time, sometimes for forty- of history associated with it. nve minutes, and it is able to open its This lot was owned away back about mouth under water when eating, be- 1850; by John McRain, who kept store cause its nostrils connect directly with in the building on Mill Birect now its windpipe and not with the back of owned by James Pairbanks, the baker, its mouth, as in most other snimsls, and our friend of the early days, Ed. When it comes to the surface it blows Cook, the novelty dealer and shoe rethe air dut of its lungs. It has by pairer, Mr. McBain was a brotherthis time become so heated that it in-law of William Firstbrook, who sucforms a cloud of vapor when expelled cooded him in the store business when into the cool air of the surface and Mr. McHain died. Mr. and Mrs. Mothis is what usually happens when it Bain lived over the store for a time, is said to "spout," contrary to the then he built a house on this Hower for the hoof that causes limping towater it discharges into the air.

CLIMATES NOT CHANGING

The climates of the world have not Exchange Hotel, where the Blank of changed in the last ten years, nor in the Nova Scotta and Allison's Most Marlast ten centuries for that matter, ac- ket are now located. Mrs. McRain cording to the Weather Bureau. "Old- left this house when W. H. Storey's fashioned winters, the kind we don't family residence, Sunderland Villa, ship. about. Even in Ben Franklin's day, the McHain house and part of the lot. pamphlets were published describing The house was bought by Ed Dynes changes in the climate. It to human and removed to a lot on Church Street nature to remember exceptional opposite the old Temperance Hall to whom a lady said: seasons, such as the winter of 1917- Ed made this his home as long as he "I have just seen your wife for the thorn, thus giving rise to the belief building which was of disphound con- I had supposed she was a taller woman. that climates change, whereas daily struction, but the brick ran out before She seems shorter than when I saw checks at /30,000 weather bureaus he had reached half way upthe doors her last" throughout the world show that the and windows, and that's the way the "Certainly," said the writer, solomnaverage weather condition has remain. house replained for twenty-five years, ly, "She has married, and settled ed unchanged for hundretts of years. This house and lot was purchased by down.



August Reveries of the Old Man

of rine wheat or other grain; there we

Acton was considered quite a novelty. cluded that was where he wanted to one man to drive through and another and farm home. to pitch off the sheaves with these Well, Cameron McKnery was the last

chaps and they do great work in all them to a 'T'.

While resting in the shade these days and ruminating about these August days and harvest weather those lines of Canada's foremost poet, Wilfrid Campbell, came to me as applying very aptly to my feelings and the gen- township. eral surroundings of this time of the

There is an autumn sense subdues the road and cutting down even the small-

feel it in the rustling of the trees, That scarcely shiver in the passing surface is tald and all is ready for the

When in those paths, by which through

loves austers, All men and beasts and blossoms find their way. That may not be quoted verbatim, but From sunlight past the pallid star- a variety of road and scenery and light's beam.

ed round: trusting for work when she had mas- The morning scents that steam from

the fresh ground, The hair-like steaming of ing light Through early mists and woods where brooks Chatter, brooks half-seen, down ' money nooks.

ripaned leaf, Pausing before it puts death's glor-Deepens its green, and ared sheaf Gladdens the hazo-filled

love have gone. leyond the material tremblin

those sure , heights where thought's glories are.

And now a few thoughts of the early days on Bower Avenue again. The lot driveth away rain, so doth an angry at the corner of the Avenue and John countenance, a backbiting tongue. Streets next to Malcolm McLean's pro-Next to the whisperer, the man or perty, is now owned and occupied by enjoying the wag of a vicious tongue, it is time to look inside and ask yourself what manner of man you are. If the spley story appeals to you there when he was a member. That was is ground for believing that you are away back when the sitting room of not as good as you ought to be.— the Stewarttown Hotel was used as Solomon, in Shoe and Leather Journal, the Council Chamber. Well Cameron came to Acton, learned the glove business, fell in love with Annie Evans, married her and they are living happily in this home of theirs on one of

The whale is able to hold its breath the lots in town which has a good deal gives out neither fumes nor dirt. popular bellef that it is a column of Avenue lot, Mrs. McBain lived there until her marriage with Johnnie Ahern, who was for many years agent of the Grand Trunk Railway here, and afterwards was proprietor of the Royal

Hobert Watson, when he retired from farming and came to Acton. Mr. Watson tore down the old sixty-year-old structure and his fine cement block residence bow occupies its site. On the site where the McHain house

carriage house, which he used until

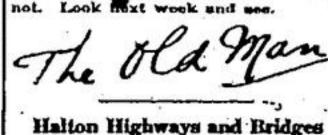
ble douth in 1808. Luter it was used he a private garage, and finally, Mr. W A, fitorey had it converted into two yery comfortable residences. These were bought several years ago by Mr. William Mason. He and his family occupy one of the houses and his daughter and her husband. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meintoch, the other, The portion of this lot, at the corner of Hower Avenue and John Streets was purchased by the late Abram Matthews, father of our present venerable postmuster, when he retired from farming. Mr. Matthews was one of our early settlers. He came to Acton in 1840 from Pilkington in Wellington County and settled on the farm where Mr. O. H. Hwitzer and his family now reside. Mr. Matthews built this cottage, and it was the first house built of concrete grout in town. He lived there for a number of years and then built the concrete cottage on Frederick Street now occupied by Mrs. Taibot. word trees of the Pacific Count a few

it. It later became the property of Mr. America was discovered. What changes Muck Hecord. I think he brought his it saw, what generations of men passed bride, Miss Panny Powell, of Gu .ph. under its shade, what races of birds nos the abundance of the Great Giver to this home. They spent many happy and of animals! It was probably one and the infinite freedom with which yours there. Their talented daughter, of the oldest living things in the fingers tingled to get into a grain field In the course of time the family rethey are to-day memories of the early hosel's home, but I have the impression days crowd hard upon me. The splear from little things which have dropped and the old-fashloned implements of Actor cottage as they ever were in be put on with a sponge and allowed York, selling this stuff to a few guys gets you nowhere. katchewan topped the list in percent those far-away harvest days. You their more pretentious residence in the lo soak in for a few minutes. Then who run repair shops, When they I was brought up with the old Royal City. In any event they have rinse with plain water. The most get a repair job they show Buckeye crudle as the resping tool of all been very loyal to the home of their obstinate mark should disappear. If tomer one of these twisted or busted those days. And a farmer of muscle, earlier years and the town in which the first treatment is not entirely suc- parts and tell him it came out of his

for about half a century.

the man who followed him with the Mr. William Blair owned this pro- little glycerine in it in hot water. When the new part in their bill, makes the rake binding the sheaves sweat all day | perty for a number of yours and made | the giverine is quite warm apply in customer stand for extra bervice hours, If he chose. In those days it was a his home there. When he removed to the way described, and in nearly all and the same old part goes back bematter of muscle and real science, and Lake Avenue he sold to Fred Denny, cases the desired result is obtained. cause it wasn't injured at alt." there was no loafing by any one during who had given up farming and came Glycerine may be safely used in this The dealer was agape. harvest time. Then the respor with to town for w rest. Fred lived there way for stains on delicate and colored . While he was in the throne of his the wooden frame came in. Farmers for a year or two, but always had a fabrics, such as georgette or ininon u-paping, the stranger said, "Say, you looked at it with a good deal of doubt hunkering for farm life again. When snowing a plain or patterned surface, win't got any busted mags or driveand clung to the old Buckeys cradle Charlie Balley was ready to sell the Rubbing should not be resorted to if shafts or crankshafts, have you? I'll for years after its advent. The first Lashy farm, which is one of the best injury is to be avoided. wooden frame reaper which came to in this community, Fred Denny con-A. few years later when the resper spend the rest of his days and he with the metal frame was introduced bought it at the highest price at which a demand for them soon sprung up, for it had ever changed hands. Fred and they did the work so much quicker his family are having a good time there than by the use of the cradle. It took and are very proud of their fine farm

first respers. The splendid binders purchaser of the old McBain let and now in use are a marvel to us old it's home to him and his, and suits I guess that's anough for this week. I have been around among quite a Look for more in next issue. I may



The Dunday Street Highway Being Constructed Through this County

Commendable progress is being made with the construction of the Dunday Street highway through Trafalgar East of the new Sixteen bridge u large gang and a steam shovel and road machinery are busy widening the

est hills. From Munn's Corners one can see the big bridge and bardly a alight grade remains. This is preparatory to the laying of a macadam foundation and a surface I hear it in the humming of the mill, of tar asphalt, West of the big bridge and us far as Tansley the macadam

top coat. The pavement will be twenty-four feet wide and with the grades eliminated this roadway will be one of the The glory of nature ripening to de- best in the province. It will be a main artery for heavy traffic between the two cities and will relieve the Toronto-Hamilton highway.

Many Toronto motorists will doubtless go to Hamilton by one road and By steady easings of the spirit's dream return by the other. That would give show two routes through this prosperous and populous part of Ontario.
Thousands of people have visited the Bixteen bridge this summer only The sound of waters falling over- to be amused at the huge structure which is the finest in rural Canada. The Bloor Street viaduct in Toronto is its only rival. The workmanship and finish revealed in the bridge is a marvel to those who know something

of bridge building. The view of the river and its lofty wooded banks from the bridge cannot be surpassed by anything in Ontario. The beauty is sugmented by the fact whose that the bridge is over a hundred feet above the stream.

> To the student of ploneer history, the fact that eighty years ago factories, distilleries and dwellings were in the valley where now there is not 2 wall, is of interest equal to the view. Bixteen is really, one of the historia spots of Ontario.-Oakville Star.

PROPIT FROM PEAT

A little-known, yet profitable, industry is peat-cutting, which is carried on Work usually bgins-at the bogs a the end of April. The skilled cutter, who has two men with low sideless wheelbarrows in attendance, uses a kind of spade, called a slane, the sods being out up and removed to dry land. Peut le used in Ireland to such an extent that few people in the country districts ever burn coal. The odar of peat is healthy and pleasant, and it

HORSE BENSE be parted, There's no fool like a horse-whipper.

horse's broast. Hurt me, hurt my horse. Never put off till to-morrow, caring

Frightened horses will be frightened

A little freedom now and then is rellahed by the tamest steeds. It's a wise horseman who occasion ally indulges his mount. Horses should be guided, not operced.

Clentility loves the company of Sympathy is the soul of horsems

MATRIMONIAL BHRINKAGE

compare every season with lived in Acton. He started to brick the first time since your marriage; but

Barn Raising in Trafalgar

Halton People Participate in an Old-Fashloned "Bee"

There was a real old-faultlemed barr stood Mr. Storey erected a commissions Albert McMurray, Trafalgar, on Tuesby afternoon, and the crowd resombled a school fair, us there were scores resent from Oukville, Port Nelson, Hamilton, Toronto and aurrounding

During the afternoon willing hands uselsted in ruleing the large frame which had been prepared by Joel Mc-Kinder, of Oakville. The king of chapshar sides was abundaned, and all Western Canada. tiresent assisted in every way possible Hy evening the frame was in position A sumptuous supper followed, of which everyone was invited to par tuke, and in the evening the young beople had a right good time, This large barn will be a substantia addition to the buildings of the county. -Oakville Star.

THE OLDEST THING LIVING

This was his last home here. He did days ugo, and found, there were 1,426 full of years esteemed by everybedy, rungs on its trunk. That is it had lived after having been a worthy resident 7,425 years at least. Some 526 years before our Havlour came, that tree After Mr. Mutthews was through began its life. It was croeping along with his Hower Avenue house he sold towards its thousandth birthday when

GLYCERINE REMOVES STAINS

countyl, place a small vessel with a car. He that gives them the price of

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> HOW BOME GARAGE MEN "DO" THEIR CUSTOMERS

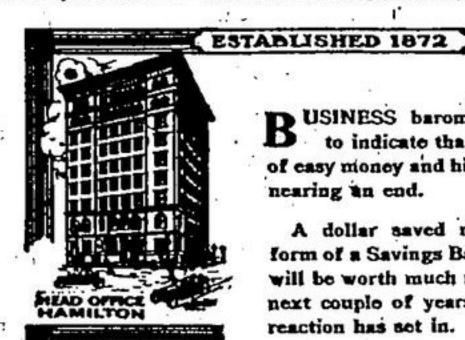
It is said that a garage must Alluny, who also deals in old cars, which he buys for their barts, had t visitor not so long ago. The visitor sought to buy "uny old and broken platons, connecting rods, drive shafts, zours." He wished to purchase, he made plain, only such parts as were keep your sout, and there you are.

The dauler led the way to his junk "What'll you give me for the lot?" he maked. The stranger shuffled in the pile for u moment, and then named an autonlahing price. The dealer jumped at the offer, and several hours later truck came to the door and the mass

floverat weeks later the visitor again curious. "What do you do with this ideal opening? If not, or if you do junk?" he asked. "That's a pratty not know what you want to do, regood price for unusable material" "I'll tell you," answered the un- swim standing on the shore. Take the

The deuler nedded. "I've got a regular business in New work done in a half-hearted way that

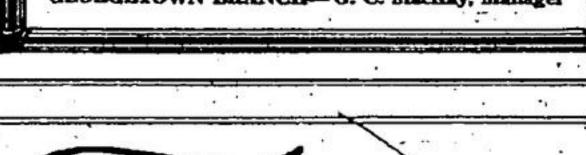
give you a nifty price for them." '



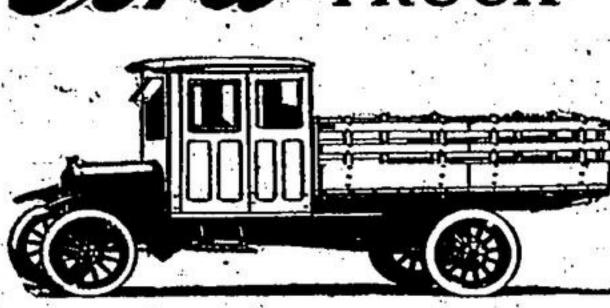
USINESS barometers seem to indicate that the period of easy money and high prices is nearing an end.

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A man who seems to know says that all the difference between grown-up people and children is that the former weigh more and are not so happy."

lite of more than you can chew; Then chew It. 'lan for more than you can do, Then do it. litch your wagon to a star,

GIRLS WHO WOULD WORK

If you have hever worked, do a little hinking before you start out to look for a Job, bays Bilasheth Arnold, employment expert. What do you want to do? What are you best fitted to This time the dealer was do? Can you afford to wait for the member that no one ever learned to known, "if you can keep your mouth, best thing that offers. Any work well done, no matter how simple or monotonous, is good experience. It is only

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It pays to advertise!"

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