OPPORTUNITY With doubt and dismay you are smit-You think there is no chance for you,

Why, the best books haven't been written. The best race hasn't been run. The best score hasn't been made yet The best song hasn't been sung. The best tune hasn't been played

No chance? Why the world is just For things you ought to create. Its store of true wealth is still meager, Its needs are incessant and great. It yearns for more power and beauty, More laughter and love and romance. More loyalty, labor and duty.

No chance-why there's nothing but

For the best verse hasn't been rhymed The best house hasn't been planned, The highest peak hasn't been climbed yet, The mightiest rivers aren't spanned. Don't worry and fret, faint-hearted. The chances have just begun, For the best jobs haven't been

The best work hasn't been done.

#### THE CHAPEL

In later years it was called, in the every-day speech of the conutryside, "Abo Binniger's church." People smiled indulgently when they mentioned it. Binniger always had been Whin! The town hall blushed with something of a visionary, and the quixotic scheme of fitting up the top floor of his house for a place of wor- Spurred to zeal with Latin phrases.

Abram Binniger was a wheelwright by trade, and a good workman. He Curls, perhaps atwist in paper, yet "experienced religion" when he was nearing middle age, and then, giving up carrientry, became a local preacher, attached to one of the many smaller denominations that, during the last century, sprang up in the Middle and New England States.

He was an earnest, godly man, but lacked the gift of ready and convincing speech, and his services were not much in demand. Where he held "meetings"-mostly in schoolhouses and small, abandoned country churches -his wife's singing was more of an We, the urchins, numbed or shaken as attraction to the people than his sermons, and her kind, motherly face Or the "vine-clad hills of Bingen and gentle voice won the hearts of the children and the young people.

When it began to be rumored about that "Abe Binniger was going to build a church of his own," his ill success as a preacher in other places gave point to the joke, and the bluff country people enjoyed it. It was good-humored ridicule, however, and when the chapel was finished the sparsely settled community turned out to a man for the opening service. There was day was a long day for many, and

social gathering. second floor of the Binniger house continued to be tolerably well filled Just a but the congregation dwindled off as the novelty wore off. When 'Abram Binniger died, his wife kept up a Bunday School for the children, and bought books and papers for it out of her own slender purse.

Early in her last lingering illness i was discovered that, except for the house and the garden, Mary Binniger persons that was a surprise, and the thrifty, hard-headed younger generahad "fooled away" a modest competence, now sorely needed. Some of the erent opinion, and contributed cheer-

died; and an elderly woman, with a care-lined face, related that Mary Binniger's tact and delicacy had saved her from a runaway match with a worthless fellow on Cedar Mountain. new owners. No doubt Abe's scheme is one only living and true God; that tated, but the inner history of this Saviour of sinners; that the word of humble work for Christ, as it comes God contained in the scriptures of the to the ears of men in snatches of re- |Old and New Testaments, is the only miniscence, stirs the heart and touch- infallible rule of faith and practice, ratiroad-station, it might just as na- ing, when the following officers were es the feelings.

## A PASSING ART

Among the cherished memories of a certain charming old lady is that of Matthews, Halls, Lasbys, Cummings, theory of life was reduced to a simple carly families. I think John Cameron train sat a man who, hearing the cry, braith, O. Stoutt, A. E. Armstrong and principle: "Learn to read well, young and John Hill, who are still with us, stuck his head out of the window. As David Douglas. ulate the voice pleasingly, to interpret the words of the author with symputhy and understanding; learn to read well and all other virtues will follow." complicated matter than it did to the and was the rear entrance to the passenger could call the conductor the enteries and the work of the plowmen old gentleman of seventy years ago. graveyard, by which monuments and train was out of the station. But the in all classes was exceptionally good. Never the less the advice is not to be be laughed away, if only because it was counted one of the most desirable Thomas Overton's blacksmith shop recalls the days when reading aloud of the fine arts of life. This is no This was quite a busy place in the he was bolling over. reflection upon the art of reading as early days. Mr. Overton's son, Wil-

who never heard of "round tables."

A deeper cause lies in the decline family sharing the interest and discussions, will hold a warmth of color memories-a treasure whose values will deepen through all the years to

#### SAFETY RULES FOR COAL OIL

1. Study the rules for lights. will not overturn. 3. Keep the burners clean and do

not turn the flames too high. -4. Keep the off can outside of the California House customers. The old house, if possible. can become oll soaked. 6, Make sure that the can does not farther up the street, where Thomas leak nor drip. -7; /Fill by daylight only any recep- lived for years. tacle in which oil is to be burned.



CLOSING DAY IN THE OLD

Time, so slow for many a fortnight, crept along, as time will creep, And the "breaking-up" was on us after all with sudden leap: And the soft June twilight found rather solemn, rather still. since besides the joys that waited there were duties to fulfil.

ship, the neighbors said, was "just placed that morn with much ship, the neighbors said, was "just By the youths that scaled the ladders; pretty helpers worked near

> they charmed the boyish eye. the brave and fair trooped in; Teacher's cornet, Tony's fiddle, help-· ed the dear old organ's din. "Overture" and then the "pieces";

strident trio, solo faint, Violin with shrill falsetto and the fluto's uncertain plaint. But the oratorical efforts who shall venture to relate? Lofty flights, the big boy's efforts;

tender themes, the lasses' fate; we faced the "burning deck" seemed ourselves a battle wreck. Envied just one time and only, little

maidens who, demure, Lisped with smiles their doting jingles, -had their "gestures all secure,-Needed not the prompter's murmur, did not think their task a bore. But with innocent elation bobbed their thanks and prattled more. There were "shows," and there were

prizes; there were speeches mos and that night of nights the best,

the sound of some one's fiddle. scraping out the marching tune. it wisdom he remembers? No: white-frocked maid's bright eye -Jeannie Pendleton Hall.

ON MAIN STREET LONG AGO I told you last week about the old self-centred might profitably take up school building which stood in front the study of astronomy. If they keep of the Presbyterian Church. That before their minds for a while the now owned by Crewson, McLaughlin. just the pull he needed, and it's a debt The Commissioners in charge of They will know that whatever honham, Ninlan Lindsay, James Barber life without unhappiness and sorrow.

lution was unanimously carried: teacher in any common school in this and to that end they will strive al-"Abe Binniger's church" was finally township who does not profess to be- ways to keep a cheerful spirit and cut up into "upstair rooms" by the lieve the Christian doctrine that there a courageous heart. His Son Jesus Christ is the only

wards and punishments."dents attended this early school came down the platform. He was in Rec.-Secretary, Brol R. Philip; Finaneighty-four years ago, among them the older sons and daughters of the heavily. "Smith! Smith!" he shoutteacher of her childhood, whose Snyders, Moores, Warrens and other In the parlor-car at the rear of the mittee, Bros. S. Stoutt, James Gal-

were boys there. there is a street allowance, a con- across the cheek with his open palm. It is possible that the requirement tinuance of River Street. This street-

N. F. Moore lives on the site of taught in these-latter days; the question is not of the actual process, but of the place that reading aloud used to hold in family life.

Ham, learned the blacksmithing trade, and then opened up a shop where Sandy McIsaac's garage is now located, and conducted a business in op-

The old California House, an old-

Ebblige, Mr. Overton's son-in-law.

On the same lot was the tannery 8. Never start a coal or wood fire built by John Zimmerman, and where he tanned shoe leather for the whole

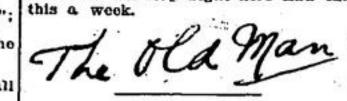
ago. The small dwelling next to this Weekly Fashion Hint must have been built over seventy years ago. I remember that John Farmer and his family lived there

sixty years ago. The farm abutting the highway, now owned by Mr. Smith, was originally the Zimmerman farm. The new cement pavement runs along the front of this old farm, past where the old gate used to be, and there it joins lighway No. 7, where it runs across country to Crewsons Corners. I think my old rememberer is pretty good when I can recall all the people who lived on this fine old farm: John Zimmerman, James Cameron, Samuel Moore, William Hemstreet, A. J. Hemstreet, James Brown, John C Nelson, Henry Wardlaw, and tipresent owner, Mr. Gilbert Smith.

I think I left the other side of the street at West Bower Avenue, the corner of the Henry Smith property. Across the street Mr. Tice Lambert lives. This house was built nearly, if not quite, fifty years ago, and the first occupant was Rev. Mr. Swallow. the first rector of St. Alban's Church. Thomas Worsnop lived there for years. On the next lot there was first a blacksmith shop, and this was later. converted into a waggon shop. William Grant ran the waggon shop sixy years ago, and lived in the house beside it, where Mr. Robert Dron now

My good old friend, Malcolm Kennedy, the stone mason, lived in the stone house next to that. Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy had an old-fashioned family for size, and right up-to-date in character, usefulness and deportment. Two sons and four daughters, I think there were, and everybody liked every one of them. I'm not-quite sure, but I think only two-Kate, Mrs. Tom Smith, of Penetanguishene, and 40-inch plaid and 56 yard plain materoses. Green, fir-scented mottoes, Lizzio, Mrs. Robert Craine, survives. rial. Mrs. Kennedy, the mother of the house, was a choice character, and a good neighbor to everybody who need-

ed neighboring. Not only Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy passed away in this house, but I recall that two others of our early resiients also "passed over the River" Now thrilled out the martial music as from this domicile-Thomas C. Moore, time has been in charge of the Angliand Christopher Masales. I think I'll stop right here and cal



Cheerfully conceited persons though irritating at times, are not ways bad companions; but there never any pleasure in the society of the dismally conceited person, who is prone to condole with himself for slights and failures, woes and dissappointments. Preoccupied with his sorrows even when he keeps them to himself, he diffuses duliness and

Of course there are persons afflicted cruelly and tragically beyond the com- the Hotel Gibson. mon lot of man and their sadness can awaken in their friends only a hopeless poignant tenderness, but the habit of feeling sorry for yourself usually has not the justification of some tre-Breaking-up!" - to-morrow coming mendous and shattering calamity, or lightful masquerade. of some overshadowing grief. It is traceable more often to a selfish sensitiveness and a morbid disregard of blaze broke out in a back room of E.

the proportions of things. The people who pity themselves tinguished with chemicals most keenly are generally callous to the troubles of others. For the mis- of scheduled business with unusual And his boy self (late of Bingen) and fortunes, losses and bereavements celerity, the Town Council on Monday that occur in the homes of their night held a length discussion on the Young persons who are becoming

was not the first school building in rather awful fact that this earth lan Temperance Union, held in the tion were not slow to say that she which school was conducted in Acton, is but a grain of dust and that they Temperance Hall on Tuesday afterhowever. Acton's first school was themselves are but tiny atoms, they noon, the following resolution was erected on the adjoining lot, north of will acquire a proper humble-mindedthe Church lot; the building and lot ress and will cease to consider the our faith in the principles and workheaviest of their burdens as of enor-It was built in 1842, and was used mous and vital importance. Then if as a school for quite a number of they pass from the study of astronomy vote only for a candidate who will years: John Harris was the first to that of humanity, they will acquire teacher, and in June of the above year a prespective for life. They will have and ruin if it had not been for Abe the school was opened with 25 pupils for the other hurrying, worrying atoms enrolled. Township Commissioners more indulgence, sympathy or admirfeelingly. "It 'peared someway to be governed the schools in those days, ation, and less envy or bitterness. Acton School were: James Burns, ors and successes some may gain Chairman; John Atkinson, John Gra- and others fail of, none can go through and William Stull. At a meeting held And that though will awaken in them at Hugh Clark's Inn on March 5th, a compassion wider and deeper than in St. Paul's Church Schoolroom. when Mr. Harris was about to be en- any they feel for themselves; the gaged as teacher, the following reso- will want to do what they can to make the bright aspects of the journey "That no person be admitted as a still brighter for their companions;

## A POOR CRUMB OF COMFORT

and that there is a future-state of re- turally have occurred in the East. A elected for the ensuing year: W. M. through train was pulling out. The Bro. E. Henderson; D. M., Bro. H A good many of Actor's early rest- cars were well in motion when a man London; Chaplain, Bro. C. Lewington; his shirt sleeves, and was panting very clat Secretary, Bro. M. J. Carton; heavily. "Smith!" he shout-

he did so, the man running along the The annual match of the Halton Between Crewson McLaughlin's platform looked at him, and then. Blowmen's Association took place last place and Nelson Moore's residence reaching up, struck him a smart blow Every moment the wheels were reof all the virtues seems a slightly more leads in to the old burying grounds, volving more swiftly, and before the tion, there was a goodly number of headstones were conveyed to the plots man who had been slapped on the The following were the winners: face was even more indignant than he was when the blow was struck, and

by the time the conductor reached him finish. W. B. Vansickie, Cainsville; "What kind of an outrage is this?" he demanded of the man in brass buttoms. "Here am I, an innocent pas- Milton; 1st, on crown, K. Agnew; 1st senger sitting in this car just as the train pulls out of the station. Suddenly a man' runs down the platform, shricking 'Smith! Smith!' I look out the window, and he reaches up and almost knocks my face off! Now, I

want to-" "Pardon me," interrupted the con-"No. it isn't, and that is just what makes-"Well, then, my friend, what did you

Ho has achieved success who has Peddie, Milton.





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Who can go through a season without a plaid frock, especially when it is as smartly developed as this model? Taffeta, flannel, or broadcloth may be selected as the fabric, with the deep collar and inset vestee in plain silk. A smart flare is afforded the model by circular side and back sections joined to the waist at a lowered waistline. Medium size requires 41/2 yards

#### Neighborhood News

NORVAL

Rev. W. J. Baugh, who for some can Parish of Norval, has found it necessary to resign on account of illhealth. Since his recent accident he has not been able to do the work of the three churches of Norval, Stewartbwn and Hornby. Rev. Mr. Baugh preached his farewell sermons last

#### OAKVILLE

Bailey have recently removed from Toronto to Oakville and have taken a residence on Kerr Street. ave returned from their honeymoor trip to Eastern Ontario and have Members of the local Lion Club joyed a very pleasant evening at the

The staid halls and corridors of the Oakville High School took on a transevening when the students held a de-The fire department had a short run

After despatching the major portion rlends they are quick to find some rights of pediars to stop their wagons on the Main Streets and conduct an

## MILTON

The annual bazaar, under the auspices of the Daughters of the Empire, will be held on Friday, November 12, There will be a short memorial serclco by the local clergy at the Soldier's Memorial, Victoria Park, at 12.30 noon, on Thursday, November 11th, in commemoration of Armistice Day. One wreath will be placed on the monument by the Veterans, in memory of their comrades, and other friends may place small floral tributes during the

The annual meeting of Milton L.O. Although it happened in a Western L., No. 2385, was held Monday even C. Millard; Dept. Lect., Bro. A. Pat-

> Wednesday on the farm of Kenneth Agnew, adjeining Milton. The weather was fine, the ground in fair condi-Claus 1-Champion high cut, in sod open-1st, on ridge, best crown and

2nd, H. Wills, Milton. Class 2-High cut, in sod, open t county only-lat, on ridge, K. Agnew, on finish, W. Wilson, Georgetown; 2nd, on ridge, W. Wilson; 3rd, on ridge, C. Wilson, Milton. Class 3-Champion Jointer class, in sod, open-1st, on ridge, Sam Wilson,

Milton; 1st, on finish; S. Wilson; 1st, on crown, A. Robinson, Milton: .2nd. on ridge, A. Robinson, Class 4-Jointer class, in sod. Open to county farmers' sons—Ist, on ridge, best crown and finish, H. Agnew, Milton; 2nd on ridge, C. Chisholm, Mil-

Class 5-Boys' Class in sod, open to young farmers, under 20 years of agest, on ridge, best crown and finish, H. Wilson, Milton; 2nd, on ridge, L Carton, Milton; 3rd, on ridge, Frank

#### BALLINAFAD

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gough, Miss Lilliam Boltz, Mrs. Sadto Ruddell War, better known as Spy. tells a and Mr. Leslie Ruddell, of Kitchener, story about a sketch that he once drew Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coleman, of Hes- of Dean Wellesley. "Shortly afterpeler, spent Sunday at the home of wards," says Sir Leslie, "I was in-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Soper. Mr. Joseph Soper, Mr. J. Dewey Soper and Mr. Cecil Soper, of Preston, were visitors last week at the

former's home, Mr. Alfred Soper. THE PROMISE OF PERFECTION

As the regular horn player of Southern orchestra was ill, says the tantly to accept the services of a col- caricature, her husband had at last ored man who played in an amateur discarded an awful hat that she had brass band. He was naturally a lit- been vainly trying to induce him to tle doubtful of the technical ability of get rid of." the amateur. After the first performanco the new player asked the conductor how he had done. The conductor replied that he had done fairly well, but would probably do better with practice. Whereupon the newcomer exclaimed, gratefully: "Bosy, the music was strange to me to-night, an' I ain't jest shore of it yet; but jest you wait till to-morrow night, and yo' ain't gwine to hear any of them fiddles at all."

permits.

The famous caricaturist, Sir Leslie roduced to him.

"'Pleased to meet you, Mr. Ward,' he said, but his frigid tone somewhat belied his words. 'I don't mind your picture of me at all, for the simple reason that it is quite unrecognizable." "However, I got my own back a few days later," adds Spy, "when I received a grateful letter from the dean's Argonaut, the conductor had reluc- wife to the effect that, thanks to the

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"Bootleggers handle twice as much liquor as the Government stores."-Vancouver World.

2. FLASK DRINKING: The Sherbrooke Daily Record, speaking about conditions in Quebec, says: "The hip-pocket flask is an institution to a greater extent here than in Ontario."

3. LAWLESSNESS OF YOUTH : - Andrew Blygh, J.P., of Vancouver, describing the state of affairs in British Columbia under Government "Control"; says: "Any night, cabarets are operating with 50% of those present showing signs of intoxication. The dance halls are a public scandal with young girls slipping to the back

alley to get a nip from the flasks of their escorts." 4. DRUNKENNESS: - There have been 851 names placed on the Indian List in Alberta during Government "Control", the majority of whom procured liquor without

5. RECKLESS DRIVING: Comparing Montreal and Toronto, Mayor Duquette of Montreal; stated: "Montreal has registered twice the number of automobile accidents with half the number of automobiles."

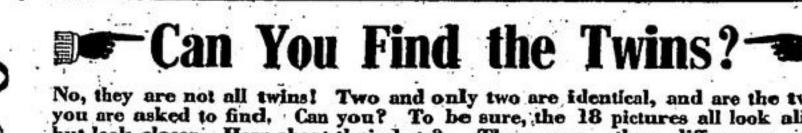
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At first glance all of the pictures look alike. But upon examination you will see that almost every one differs in some way from all the others. In some the difference may be in the light or dark band on the brim of the hat or in the brimming on the hat or the collar. Or, some may wear necklaces, or ear-rings, or both. Only two are exactly alike. No, it's not as easy as it looks. You must search carefully. Just look closely-make sure that you have the twins, then send in your answer. Somebody who finds the right twins is going to win a big prize. Make that "somebody" be

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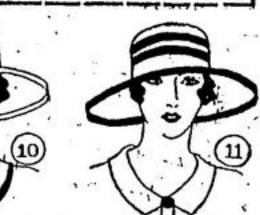
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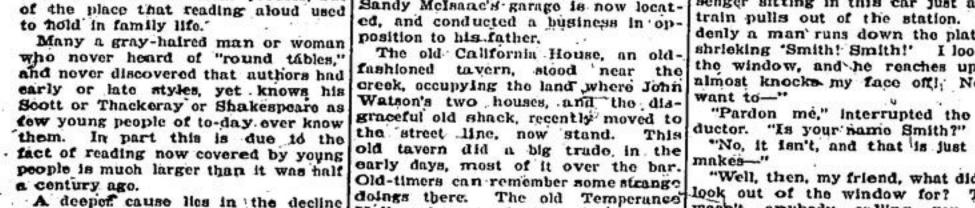












doings there. The old Temperance look out of the window for? There of the habit of reading aloud. We Hall used to stand where the readway wasn't anybody calling you, was have no time now to read aloud, we say. Perhaps not: yet before we decide, might it not be well to consider whether any other recreation offers rescuing those whose appointes had more permanent pleasure or greater mastered them, just as Premier Ferguenrichment—to the life. Books rend be doing now. Cronies about the bar- much; who has gained the respect of room wif the old California House Intelligent men and the love of little would wager with chelt other that children; who has filled his niche and these rescued members of the Sons of accomplished his task; who has left which time will not dim. Between Temperance would not hold out a the world better than he found it, week. They would wait until their whether by an improved poppy, a pervictims were Initiated, and would feet poem or a rescued-soul; who has them waylay them, and intice them never lacked appreciation of earth's into the bar on some pretence. Once beauty, or failed to express it; who they got inside and received a whist has always looked for the best in

of the tempting booze prepared for others, and given the best he had: them, their obligations were often whose life was an inspiration. In forgotten; drinks were indulged in short, success in life lies not in the 2. Be sure that oil heaters and and the barkeeper and his stool pig- accumulation of riches or high-postcookers do not leak and that they cons won their wagers. The duped tion, but in embracing every opporviolators of their temperance pledges tunity of doing good and helping have told me numbers of times of others. these methods, adopted for regaining place was burned down about forty. 5. Do not let the floor beneath the years ago, and with it Mr. Overton's neat frame house, which stood a little

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