WANTED-MEN

Choro's the chap with the "Can't, And the chap who's bookixt, mo There's the chap with an "Aye," when it ought to be "Nuy," and The "No," when it ought to be "You. Thore's the chap who's too weak to get up when he's down-too Bluffed to strike back when he's lift, And the chap who bobs up when he ought to stay down; The chap who does nothing but aib There's the chap who is brave when he's nothing to four; and

The chap who's afraid without tot the world wanting men has putient with these-what it Wants is the fellow dead game!

What it wants is the chap with the "Can" and the ."Will," the "Clet up" and "Hustle" and "Do"; And the chap who "comes back," with a smile on his face, when the World thinks he's beaten clean through:

The chap whe'll back down when h knows he is wrong, and the Chup who'll 'stand pat' when he's And the chap who keeps faith when t; pledges his word, and will Back up his stand with a fight; The Chap who forever puts right above

Riches and tame: Ab, he is the chap that the world's looking for-the trustworthy Fellow-dead game!

wrong, and honor o'er

-James Edward Hungarford.

AN ARMFUL OF GRANDMOTHER "Now, ma'am, come if you're coming Car's late. Here, I'll- h'ist yo," said the conductor to a healtating little old woman, whom he promptly proceeded to "h'ist." But she gave a little cry of pain, and he let go his hold. "I-I guess I'll have to give it up."

extry bad, and that step does seem extry high!"... As he turned away to attend to a broathless and belated family, laden with babies and bundles, a strapping

young follow in a gay initialed sweater swung down to her side. "Let me pick you right up, and can' put you aboard easy," he declared; and a moment later she was safely established in her seat, smiling and

straightening her bonnet. "That was real good of ye, and now I'm all right. My son's to meet me tother end o' the line," she announced gratefully. "Well, boys are mighty nice sometimes, and I guess your ma thinks so."

But she was not all right yet; for there had been a washout on the main line, and it was presently learned that a roundabout route was to be followed, involving several changes of cars. "My chum'll see to you," the boy reassured her as he got off; and at the first change the chum did so. Before the next change, he, too, and all her fellow passengers but a few girls had left; and the conductor was small, sickly and cross. She hesitated painfully on the high step, thrusting out a tentative foot, but unable to either jump or scramble so far. Suddenly one of the dispersing girls, a

fine, tanned young creature with a golf-stick," turned back and hald out her arms. "But you couldn't-I can't-you'll drop me!" gasped the little old lady. in transit; then admiringly and amas-

'edly, "Well, who'd ha' thought it! Mo carried by a gall" "You won't be next time, and you wouldn't this if we'd known," struck in a workman in the new car, leaning forward. "Don't you worry, ma'am. We'll see to her, miss; and if we get off first, why, we'll pass the word along. Any fellow's willing to tote an 'armful o' grandmother; that's of

.The girl smiled, the old lady waved the car went on. When, at the end of the long trip, the interested passongers beheld a stx-foot son, with a prancing small boy at his coat-tails, lift a tired old woman once more and set her carefully on the ground, they also heard him growl something about a stingy company, and old-pattern cars, and steps a mile high; but they caught the answer, too. 'Oh, well, Joe, it didn't matter!'

piped the aweet, old high voice. "The steps bein' extry tryin' just made ing out the bids at an auction sale anyway. It didn't cost Jim Hadley a folks extry kind."

TRANQUIL, BUT BEVERE

The examiner, whose kind manner with the law. George W. Black, the reassured the nervous boy had been Inspector, bothered him, and he didn't sent by the University of Oxford to like the decisions of Police Maxistrate, test the classical attainments of the Young, sometimes. George Kennedy, Bath scholars. He was six feet in who was for many years the back- Kant, the German metaphysician of height, very thin, very tranquil, with bone of the temperance forces in last century, was a singular being. The that sudied softness which seemed to Georgetown in those days, also took English writer, Thomas de Quincey. conceal & severity that could be merci- an . Inferest in George Gibbs' hotel, made close observation of Kant's perless. That side of his character show- which he did not like. So George's sonal peculiarities, and frequently ed itself a few hours later. Mr. Es- hotelkeeping venture on upper Main dwelt upon one of them with intense cott describes the exhibition in his Street. Georgetown, was not a howl- anusement. book, "Platform, Press, Politics and ing success."

ing-a recitation in Greek.

by the examiner, thought he would folks to vote for the next temperance them, and ouside each hip he were a obstruct the examiner's progress and measure submitted. in the path such obstacles as happen- this to do with the auction sale busi- a spring, which secured the line at ed to be at hand. Along swept the ness?" Well, I'm just coming to that any given point. struction, lifted with a single stride hold auction sales between times, philosophy to a select circle of dishis tall form across the barrier.

tricks, try them on one of your own fifty years ago, which was a standing. The idea of this grotesque fancy so verbs in Mi, which may present dim- form of a dialogue, just us it happen- been to observe the master "paying truck and broomsticks did to me." ill-mannered lad, who, us his con- the life out of old Mrs. who queror left the river, shouted. Three was the leading character in the story cheers for the examiner!" The man as it is told, and she is still among us was Mr. Percival, Fellow of Queen's This is the story, then, as I remem- You'll find that your luck len't always College, Oxford, and to-day Blahop ber it:

MY CREED .

that trust mo;

would be true, for there are those

would be pure, for there are the

would be strong, for there is muto suffer; would be brave, for there is mue would be friend of all, the foe: the would be giving and forget the gift. weakness:

-Harold Arnold Walters. .- The speeding motor our swarved, that bureau. He wants to boar about

underneath. "Tain't no use trying to hide under there, young feller," Constable Stackputter, rushing up. "I

turned wrong side up, with the driver



The Old-Time Country Store

Does there live a little urchin, growing up about a farm. Who can scorn the honest pleasure resist the breezy charm of a jolting drive with "father." the horses pick their way jump? Thirty, thirty, thirty, over April's chirping runlets autumn's binding clay? For the drive is to the "Corners," the team draws up before

That abode of life and color which its patrons call "the store." while their pictures on the wall, Boldly Apne in green and scarlet, On the shelves are fainbow singhams woven atout for little boys. lumsy boots for Sunday service. to swell the schoolroom's noise. hining tin, and loops of harness-

" could a city shop hold more n its prim and ordered quarters than this buiging country store? Then the clients that it gathers! Mer of wisdom most profound-

Captain Abel's "most a hundred." has sailed the map around; olly, solf-professed old loafer, drawling out a traveller's tale While the despot of the post-bag shuffles calmly through the mail Politics and social matters, local news and weather-lore Occupy this humble senate groupe

about the country store while the graybeards wag away. amiss this working-day, Wistfully he eyes the roadside, the waiting horses stamp, Till the gift of father's penny rubs again Aladdin's limb. For within one ancient

bristle, bright as precious ore. ": cellow stick and crimson lozengequite the treasures of the store. ened, and a man, grown stout and after many a hamesick day.

Change the outward man's appearance, To a hopeful beat it quickens as her pauses in the door-Scarcely has a feature altered in the

Why they may God made the Quiet life has brought these neighborn to an age of placid grace, And a seaman, scarcely younger drones along in Abel's place.

this Old Home Week the townsman, back to haunts he used to nd among the kindly faces and

le is still a wee farm-urchin, come for twenty-five! It put me out so "Jeanne Pendleton Ewing. AN OLD-TIME AUCTION SALE

EXPERIENCEthe other day, I was reminded of the red cent for that sale, for the extra dered very fine music. The choir at Mrs. H. Lorimer. The total receipts sales which George Gibbs conducted amount I got out of the old couple in the carly days. George lived in for that bureau, paid my fees, and left Knox Church. Acton sixty years ago. He married one over enough for the sale bills and the of George Walter's girls, some of you extra bread and cheese for the dinner "My boy," said the examiner, in will remember. For a time he kept supplied to all comers besides." the friendliest of tones, to a lad who tayern at Ballinafad, then he went to And I'm not so sure but my young had just finished a place of Latin Georgetown and built a new hotel friend, Auctioneer Robert Kerr, would prose, and was about tremblingly to there, up above the White Bridge on not even to-day take advantage of place the composition in the gentle- Main Street. He never made much just such a circumstance as that man's hands, "my boy, I looked over of a success of the business there. lated of George Cibbs' experience, I your shoulder while you were writing. About the time this new sixth hotel he got a good chance. you have every reason to be satisfied was opened in Georgetown the Scott with yourself, and with care, will get Act came into force, in 1879-fortya scholarship easily, and a good class five years ago. George and the Scott Act didn't agree. He got into trouble

It was winter; the Avon was frosen West from Georgetown, and out there ordinary garters. He permitted no over, and examiner and examinees he became quito a temperance advo- ligature to be placed on any part of foot than in the teacher's chair hear- letter from him to Till Fans Pass - blood. . thirty years or so ago, telling how well He found it necessary at the same An overgrown lout, whose ignorance prohibition was working out there in time to keep up his stockings. Acin Greek grammar had been detected his new home, and advising Halton cordingly he had loops attached to

send him sprawling. Fancying that Bul, I fancy I can hear some of you box windlass. These affairs some-his act was not observed, he placed folks saying, already, "What has all what resembled an angler's reel with examiner, and as he came to the ob- George kept hotel, it is true, but he Behold Kunt then expounding his whonever sales were desired in this ciples. Like the famous counsel who "My young friend," he called out in part of Halton and the lower part of capitl not state his arguments without a voice heard by all, "the next time Wellington. I have a good story grow- twisting a bit of twine, Kant worked you want to play any of these monkey ing out of one of these sales of over the windlasses as he talked. height. And now, remember that you joke among the old-timers. I guess tickled. De Quincey that he often linhave in front of you for to-morrow the you'll enjoy it best if I give it'in the gered on the odd sight it must have culties to you, greater even than this ed; but I'll have to substitute other out the cable" or "hauling in the names for the real parties, of some slack" by aid of this curtous machin-The laugh was turned against the of you curiosity sockers might bother ery!

> "Jim Bradley's going to have an auction Friday." "Shall you go?" asked the school Mr. Jopson looked at his wife and

chuckled. . "Well," he said, "if mother wants to go I'll take hor." "You know very well that I'll not go a step," replied Mrs. Jenson, sharp-

"You can laugh if you want to David Jepson! But I said ten years ago, would be humble, for I know my when we bought that chest of drawers after the jury had retired, "if I unat Eben Hadley's sale, that I'd nover derstand aright, the plaintiff doesn't I would look up and laugh and love go to another while I lived, and I sak for damages for blighted affections never will." "Come, ma," said Mr. Jepson, a little wants his presents back," quissically, "(oll the teacher about

Her husband laughed sloud.

cellided with a telephone pale, and it-don't lyou, Mr. Hooper?" "Of course I do." "Well. It was like this," said Airs. girl didn't cover the amount the pres-Joneon, laughing a little Talways ents cost him, it was his own fault.

admired that cheat of drawers when Gentleman I courted that girl once
it becoused to bally Hedley, and when myself! Mystle Worker.

the Hadleys gave out that they were gbing to sell off everything and move out to the West, I made up my mind that I'd have that bureau. The said begun at ten o'clock, and there was ad much to sell that the bureau was not put up until after the ble free dinner the Hadleys had got up, and which plan George Glbbs, the auctioner, always recommended.

"The bureau was put up right after linner. I thought it would go for something between twenty-five and thirty dollars, and I had forty dollars of my butter and eggs money in my gla in town on April 24. ."Somebody started the bureau Ave dollars, and Auctioncer Gibbs

made all sorts of fun of the offer; and he just pools-pooled when some one else raised the bid to ten dellurs. "Who'll say fifteen, just as a mere starter?" says he, and I nedded my

one? Who kays twenty-one? "He looked at md and f nodded, and then he looked over to the other side of the yard, where most of the mer were standing, and he says: "Twenty-one, twenty-one, twe:.ty one I have; do I hear a twenty-two! Gentlemen and ladler, this bure to in diri cheap at fifty dollars. Do I hour a twenty-two from any one? Ah, have it. Twenty-two, twenty-two

who says twenty-three? "He nodded to me and I nodded yes, four, and soon as I'd nodded that I'd dence. give twenty-flve, the other, bidder raised it to twenty-six. That made mp angry, and I nodded twenty-seven. and then the auctioneer said:

ever, and I was bound I'd have that ling. bureau; I looked round, and was glad pu wasn't near to make me-stop bidding, and when George Gibbs says, its depths are plow and harrow. Who'll make it thirty-five? I nodded when the other bidder raised my bid tion. to forty dollars, but I didn't give up. very much, but I nodded 'yes' when the CERS. auctioneer asked for forty-five dollars. Mr. and Mrs. M. Tinkney were prothis bureau is a bargain at fifty dollars, and fifty dollars I must have for celebration.

> it. Ah, fifty I have: who says fiftyfifty dollars, the way second-hand the county roads. There is a law furniture sells, but I was bound that wouldn't be beaten. I shut my teeth

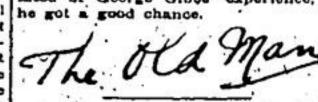
harder than ever, and nodded fifty-"Well, if you'll believe me, we run that bureau up to ninety-nine dollars! be carried out. And his copper-toed termenters feel and I said to myself, 'I'll make it an even hundred, and then "top." The other bidder seemed to have come to the same conclusion, for when I'd nodshow-case my bid wasn't raised.

"'One hundred dollars, said Auc- Toronto. tioneer Gibbs, 'and sold to this lady over here!" "I felt so weak I could hardly walk, but I went up and paid what money had with me. Then I started to hunt up pa, to tell him what I'd done and have him take me home. I felt so Tailored cloth in place of gingham, bade I saw him standing out by our wagon, and when I got hour I saw blame him a bit. I ain't any humblerspirited than most women, but I says,

> "I'm sorry I did it, pa, but I just couldn't give up to that other bidder.' "That other bidder!' says pa, madder than a hornet. Do you know, taken ill on January 26. He is still landing the fish. Elizy Jepson, who that other bidder weak, but now that he is out again, it The diamond jubilee of Burlington WAST "'Why, no; why should It"

bid for a thing you better let me know beforehand. ning that bureau up to a hundred dollars, when we might have had it

never will." And George Glbbs, in telling this story, always added, "Well, there's one



Kant, amongst other studies in the

By the way. George moved to the art of taking cure of himself, avoided were skating over the surface, the cate-"a crank" some of his friends his body, fearing to hinder in the former no less at home upon steel-shod called him. I remember reading a slightest degree the circulation of the

contrivance which may be called a

If you just make the best of things: You'll find that your lot lan't plways BO GER If you just make the best of things; You'll and that the mean things of life are but few You'll find you have friends who are loyal and true,

You'll find it's a mighty fine world

If you just make the best of things

through and through,

MAKE THE BEST OF THINGS

AN HONEST JURYMAN "Look here," said a young juryman

or anything of that wort, but only "That is so," agreed the foreman.

"Well, then, I vote we den't give him a cent." suid the young juryman hastily. "If all the fun he had with that

MILL STREET

Neighborhood News--

Town and Country

GEORGETOWN Mrs. W. H. Willson left on Friday for a motor trip to Florida with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams, of Chicago. quite busy, they now have 125 em-

ployees in their factory. The Thursday half holiday will Brill & Co. have purchased Alexander Hirschorn bankrupt stock and moved it to their own premises

where they have more room. The report of the Arbitration Board, an presented to Council on Tuesday evening, Arnold vs. Town of Georgetown, was as follows: Damages awarded, \$486; urbitrators' fee, \$236; "!Now, who'll make it twenty?" says each party to pay their own costs. The Public Library Board has been he. 'Do, I hear a twenty from any granted \$150 by the Council for a new

Uncleum and repainting the library proved in health. While there he had southern home of Lt.-Col and Mrs. H. Prof. Hutt spoke at last Council meeting on behalf of himself - and C. Cox, others, regarding the location of the Soldiers' Monument, suggesting the good use on several of the back

Queen Streets, 17

Mr. Jus. Long has sold his residence and then he turned to whoover it was on Main Street to Mr. F. Anthony, and bidding against me and got twenty- has purchased Miss Robinson's resi-Mr. Sam Nurse and Mrs. W. Bingham left on Monday for Detroit, to

Was very Ill. The regular mooting of the North "Now, who'll say thirty at a single and Erin U. F. O. and U. F. W. O. will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. "That raised my dander higher than James Findley this (Thursday) even- the building trade in town. Mr. Jas. Erin will be future have four gaso- a five-roomed house on Stuart Street

regulrementar with my teeth shut tight together, and family left last week for Toronto, of permits have been obtained for those that stood near said I paled where Mr. Burbour has secured a post- repairs, additions, etc.

crowd appreciates the real value of a their children, when they colebrated

M. Young intends this spring to see Record. "Now the bureau wagn't worth any that heavily-laden trucks do not ruin which states that all trucks and waggons must not carry more than half loads over county roads during March and April, and county road foremen

have strict orders that the law must

MILTON _. Rex Scott left last week to take a

Fall wheat looks well in this neighborhood. There have been no damag-

returned to the West last week. Police Magistrate Dice, who had the quarters. that he was angry enough, and I didn't great too amputated last week, is doing well, though he suffers some pain, her cottage on Locust Street to Mrs.

David Hutcheon, County Treasurer, came to town on Monday and went on pike with a hook and line in the bay duty for the first time since he was on Monday. Albert had some fun is hoped that he will regain strength Lodge, No. 165, A. F. & A. M., wan sleadily. His son, R. S. Hutcheon, of celebrated on Wednesday. On that "I can tell you who it was. It was the Bank of Toronto, Moosejaw, Bask., occasion many prominent Masons were me! And the next time you intend to invived here on Saturday evening on in attendance, including M. W. Bro. his vacation, to remain two weeks. W. J. Drope, G. M., of Grimsby; R. W. The Milton Athletic Association met Bro. J. A. Rowland, D. D. G. M., of Tor-"Well, I was mortified enough! To yesterday evening and re-organized onto; R. W. Bro. W. M. Logan, Grand think of our sitting there bidding for the season. There was a large at- Secretary, of Hamilton. against each other like that, and run- tendance and much interest manifest- The annual meeting of the Ladies'

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OAKVILLE

Hov. T. E. Rowe, of Vancouver, Il. hurch on Sunday evening last. Mr. Julian Kylo in home from Detroit for a holiday. For some time hast his othiness has kept him in Chicago. Mrs. R. F. Sanderson and Miss Smith & Stone Electrical Works are Dougall entertained their Sunday School Claus to tea on Friday night. Clames were played and a very pleas-

unt time was spent by all. Mr. John R. Hyers, who underwent ritical operation in Toronto General begin this effort, the immediate home Hospital, is making splendid progress aurroundings? Can everybody for a toward recovery, and will be able to mile up and down the road, see, as nturn home this week.

Mr. Harry Smith has sold his restionce, corner of Reynolds and Robin son Streets, to Mr. Coulter, of Mentreal, who will take possession shortly. Mr. Hmith will remove to Toronto. Mr. Jas. P. McDermott is back from Los Angeles, Cal., looking much tmthe pleasure of a visit to the sunny

The town grader has been put vacunt but at the corner of Guelph and streets, where mud was plentiful, and ruts long and deep. On Friday, May 2, the pupils

n Gragory Theatre. Owing to the somewhat crowded condition of the Public Schools, and to the importance of continuing regularly the usual classes, the Board of Education would appreciate it if the visit their brother, Mr. J. Nurse, who parents would refrain from sending children to the primary_classes after

Master, who have not previously attended school. A little activity is being shown Munro has obtained a premit to build line pumps to serve the local gasoline and Mr. Robert Menzie has obtained a permit to build a new garage on Mr. and Mrs. John Barbour and Inglehart Avenue. A large number said the glue.

The Presbyterian and Methodist The local Egg Circle is making congregations of the town unite for "I knew I'd have to encroach on the rapid progress and will very soon be Passion Wook Evening services. The other men to work for him, it does not money I'd laid by for a new black quite strong. Last week the manager, speakers will be the Rev. Dr. Munro, follow that he may not enjoy being silk, and I didn want the black silk Mr. Ky McDougail, shipped 286 dozen Rev. Dr. Dougail, Rev. Prof. Manson, able to do things for himself. Even a Knox College Toronto, and Rev. N. F. rich man cannot be really happy unless Hollinrake, M. A., Hamilton. Special he is employed, and if he is born, say "I'm glad that somebody in this sented with two handsome chairs by music each evening. It, certainly with a gift for mechanics, he will find looks like Christianity when folks, for his enjoyment in exercising that giftthing, says he. Somebody knows that their Joth wedding that when getting all denominational differences. The New York Sun reports that when week, four generations attending the unite in common carnest, devout re- a party of New York gentlemen were

by the Hortlcultural Society as Clean-Mrs. Jas. S. Allen and daughter, crowd about the engine, and presently Miss Mona, have returned home from get down on his knees, and crawled Pittsburg, Pa., after a week's visit under it. There he worked for a few with relatives in that city. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Graham returned the engineer drive on, as he had reded that I'd give a hundred dollars position in Liggett's drug store, corner home on Saturday evening from a paired the injury.

of Yongo Street and St. Cinir Avenue, motor trip to Ohio, where they visited friends in Dayton and surrounding showed that the engine was in running The Trustees at Fisher's Corner! "Do you know who that man is?" said ing spring frosts since the snow dis- have the school boarded in and fixed the Sun correspondent to the engineer. up the shed at the rear of the school, pointing to Colonel Astor. Mrs. M. Kerby, of Douglas, Man., which was saved when the school

who has been spending the winter was burned, and the pupils have set- was the answer. with friends in Toronto and Milton, tied down to their studies. They are quite comfortable in their temporary Miss E. Williamson has disposed of mend an engine. The wound is healing, with no infec- Rowley, who will take possession this Albert LePage caught a five pound

ed. Officers were elected as follows: Ald of the Methodist Church was held President, E. Syer: 1st Vice-President at the home of Mrs. R. J. Allen. M. F. Panton; Secretary, R. M. Allan; Burlington Avenue, on Tuesday afterthat I said then and there that I'd Trousurer, N. A. Sinclair; Auditors, noon, when the following officers were never go to another auction, and 1 M. F. Panton and A. E. Millson. | elected for the ensuing year: Presi-The seventy-second anniversary of dent. Mrs. J. Arthur Lindley; lat Vice-Milton Methodist Church was held President, Mrs. W. F. W. Pisher; 2nd last Sunday. The Rev. Clark Logar, Vice-President, Mrs. H. T. Foster; 3rd When I heard Auctioneer Kerr cry- sale I know of where I parned my fee, of Ryerson Church, Hamilton, was the Vice-President, Mrs. J. Shapland; Sepreacher for the day. The choir ren- cretary, Mrs. W. Cannom: Treasurer. night was augmented by some from for the year were \$1,882.68, and the expenditures \$1,351.63."

C., was the speaker at St. Jude's farmers who is always going to plant of days to start the job.

that other farmers are growing apples. and have all the crab apples, plums and cherries they want to use, and besides, have privacy in summer, and the comfort in winter that a shelter belt providen? .Do you know that in six or seven years, with any reasonable care, you

of and garden, is like wearing a boiled Brantwood School will give a concert shirt without a collar and without your overalls.

> IN VARYING ACCENTS asked the Sphinx. "Push," said the electric bell. "Take pains," said the window,

"Be up to date," said the calendar. "Never lose your head," said the "Make light of everything," said the

HE KNEW HOW membrance of the one "Divine Deed" returning from the Atlanta exhibition, County Roads Superintendent John by which redemption comes to all .- last summer, the engine broke down, It was in the neighborhood of Manasans, the day was fearfully hot, with no air stirring, and the passengers

were in haste to get on. But the engineer could not repair the break, and a long wait seemed inevitable. Among the passengers was Colonel John J. Astor. He joined the minutes, and then came out and bade

The engineer demurred, but a trial

"Some official of the road, I reckon," "No. it is John J. Astor." "Oh, go on," said the engineer, who couldn't believe that an Astor could "Colonel Astor told me." adds the

correspondent "that he know enough about locomotive engines to build one." -The home garden is for everybody.

DO' IT NOW-PLANT TREES

Chocolate Bars, Wonder if you are one of those trees and make the farmstead comfortable next year, and have you had your present farmatend for 20 or 30 years, wind swept, barren and unhomelike, because in all that time you could not get a couple of days or parts In these times we hear a lot about

social andeavor, farm communities, and trying to keep the young folks on the farm. Isn't the right place to on the palm of his hand, all that good on in your farmyard? Do you know a lilac bush from honeyauckle, or either one of these from a Russian willow? Do you know

can have your trees from twelve to fifteen feet high, and that while you have been thinking about it other men have done the trick?

'Always keep cool," said the ice.

"Do "a driving business," said the

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Up-to-Date Millinery News

The New Boyish Sailor Hats at \$5.00 Have made their appearance in New York within the past few weeks, and are now being shown by a few of the most alert millinery departments. The boyish sailors have been especially designed to wear with the tailored suits. The hats have new tall crowns and tiny brims. They are all made of rough shiny straw, in black, brown, navy and sand, trimmed

with pugaric bands and satin lined. Moderately priced at \$5.00.

Top Coats for Easter

Dressy Coats of Tricotine, Poiret Twill and Normandy Cloth, straight lines or wrap around effects. Also the straight front, featuring the one-button fastening. Tucked collars, wide wrapper sleeves, folds and embroidery. These are the marks of the New Dress Coats. Silk or crepe lined. Colors Navy, Black, Sand, Grey and Reindeer. Prices \$27.50 to \$46.00.

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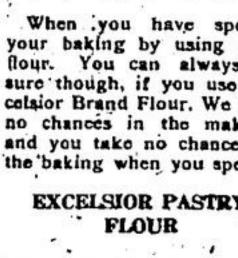
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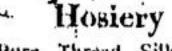
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