# Early Fall Clothing

Will be shown at our Dependable Store During Fair Week.

Although a slight advance in price has been forced on increhandise we placed our orders for this Fall so that the price will be standard and as low as dependable merchandise can possibly sold for,

#### \$9.75 \$9.75 \$9.75

Men's Pure Wool Suits, Fansy Cheviots and neat patterns of strictly all-wool fabrics. They are an accumulation of one and two suits of a kind, and sizes in 33, 34, 35 and 36 only. Not a suit in the lot worth less than \$15.00. Your pick at \$5.75.

As in previous seasons, we were fortunate in securing a large allotment of Men's Shirts made from mill-ends, quality as good as the best \$1.00 shirt ever sold. Choice 58c. Every size represent-

Our store is full of Fair Week Bargains, and it is for your in-st to shop before buying elsewhere.

# 117 Main St. Schall & ROOSA Hornell, N. Y.

Villa has come to life again, and with 60 of his troopers, de-teated 100 of Carranza's forces

GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES.

Work of Uncle Sam's Board That Revises and Corrects Ther

An obscure but interesting government institution is the United

States geographic board at Washington. Not many people know of its work, which consists in determining for the government departments the correct names that are acid in the control of th

ased in postal guides, in official reports and on maps.

A great many things interfere with uniformity in geographical nomenclature. The postoffice de-

are so generally accepted that they take the place of the original. Thus Valcken Eylandt (Falcon island), named by the Dutch in 1614, is corrupted into Fawkner's island, then Falkner's island and finally Eulthonia.

Falkland's island. The accepted name at present is Falkner island, and this name has the sanction of

the geographic board.

Where there has been an abso

lute change from one name to another the board consults local feel-

other the board consults local feeling, and if the verdict is nearly
unanimous it follows local usage.
Usually such changes are in the direction of greater refinement: Thus
Hog island in Maine has become.
Appledore island, and Hog island in
Long Island sound is now known as
Center island. Sometimes the desire to change a name is insured by

of the first state geologist, attempted to change the name of Elliott knob to Rogers knob. But, since the first name was well established,

the board gave it sanction, and El-liott Knob is now official.

In some cases confusion arises be-cause explorers have "discovered"

near Santa Ysabel, last week.

101 degrees in the shade Tuesday ,breaking the record. Uncle Sam's weather man

evidently imbibed another High Bermuda

A fine shower this morning

Leon Dennis, of Jasper, was in our city Wednesday.

Other nations are being drawn into the war-Romania is putting on her war paint. The epidemic of infantile paral-

ysis is still claiming its victims. One hundred and eighteen re-ported in New York City Tues-day, and 39 deaths and 101 new es in the state.

The Glenn Curtis Co. is demon the Government which shows growth in air navigation.

The threatened strike of the

railroad men is still a question. President Wilson is trying to avert one and has succeeded so far but the differences are not

Freeman S. Rogers, of We Hill was in town Wednesday of West

city visitors Wednesday.

Thos, O'Hargan, of West Hill
was in town Wednseday.

Vincent McCormick was in the

ty Wednesday.

John McDonald, of Jasper is a

business visitor in Greenwood. Willis Scribner was in town Wdenesday on business. George Rollins was a

George Rollins was a village visitor Wednesday. Twenty-seven war ships of Un-cle Sam's Navy are playing war. They left Narragansett Bay Tues-

The under-sea merchantmen, Deutchland and Bremm, passed in the ocean "like ships in the sire to change a name is inspired by other motives. The people of Vir-ginia, wishing to honor the memory A case of infantile paralysis is

suspected in Addison, although it has not been decided as such yet.
L. W. Earsley, of Rough-and-Ready, was in town Wednesday.
Austin Huff, of Jasper, was a city visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Slocum

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Slocum and daughter, Dorothy, motored to Hornell Tuesday.

B. B. Hann, of Andover, was in our city. Ruesday.

R. P. Stephens is putting in the abutments for the bridge at the Rogers place, which was washed away by the floods.

B. B. Hann, of Andover, was in our city Enesday.
R. P. Stephens is putting in the abutments for the bridge at the Rogers place, which was washed away by the floods.
The big Fair at Hornell will eclipse everything in the in Western New York.
Mr and Mrs. J. Case. of Jasper, were city visitors Tuesday.
Archie Stephens of Rock Creek was in town Wednesday.
Miss Mabel Scott has returned from the summer school at Husea. the departments and bureaus at the summer school at Husea.

is visiting Washington, who serve without compensation. — Youth's Compan Miss Ethel Meade

ion.

More people have

point'

Miss Ethel Meade is visiting friends in Hornell.

Menzo Knight, of Bennetts, was in town Wednesday.

Frad Miller and family, of Candor, N. Y., formerly of Greenwood, are visiting in town.

Miss Grace Cheesman, of And. pleasant and profitable "turning points" in their lives through having answered classified ads than through all other circum-stances combined. Do you want

over is visiting Miss Sabra Steph to arrive at a "turning

ens. Clifford Anderson was drowned pretty soon!

# THE FORUM

THE RIGH DOST OF WAR By. Rev. T. L. Eggleston.

When we read of the, war expenditure of \$100,000,000 a day we wonder that even the great nations of Europe are able to boar up under the burden. We are inclined to wonder how future generations will be able to earry the enormous burder axation which must follow. burden of

Did it ever occur to the read-r that the enormous destruction or that the enormous destruction talls not so much upon that which is known as "wealth," as upon material which is either being produced during the war or upon ships, guns, forts, ammunities and the state of the s tion, etc., which has already been paid for in the years before the

war.

True it is that coming generathe holders of Government bonds in these generations will have to pay taxes, but suffering was caused by kidney the holders of Government bonds in these generations to come will receive the interest (taxes), and receive the interest (taxes), and the price 50c, at all dealers. Don't The British sunk a German bat tleship with a torpedo Saturday.

The Russians, in addition to fighting the Germans and Austrians, singlehanded, are also sending troops to France and Greece to help them.

Villa has come to the second of the second second in the second to the second t

good things that make for human nappiness and comfort. We are inclined to pity the in-habitants of those countries where the expense of war falls heavily. But the world of to-day is different from the world in the time of former huge wars The prosperity of one nation is closely related to the prosperity of every other great nation today. The increasing cost and scarcity of labor in the warring countries has brought hundreds of thousands of women into the field of manual labor. When the field of manual labor. When the war is over there will be millions of men released to take up their former labors. Europe has made When the wonderful strides in respect to increasing the quantity and low-ering the cost of production. The problem we are to face is

Freeman S. Rogers, of West Hill, was in town Wednesday. John Driscoll, of Rough—and Ready, was a visitor in Wednesday. Prof. Geo. S. Tilroe and are visiting at the home of Mrs. Italie W. Horton, formerly of this place, is visiting Greenwood relatives.

Irwin Holt, of Jasper, is our city on business. Wm. Rollin, of Rough—and Ready, was in this village Wednesday. John Rogers was among the Long Rogers was a mong the Long Rogers and to the name of the town the town the town the town the town the Long Rogers was that comes with time. Long Long Rogers and to the name of the town the town the Long Rogers was walloung to the war the town the sounts apposite to the war the Long Rogers and to the name of the town the Long Rogers was wall department sometimes calls a postofic a postofice laby and the town t Many wise executives of great corporations and firms, and far sighted individuals as well, realize fully that it is a prosperity which is founded upon apnorma which is founded upon abnormal conditions. The physician, groe er, dry goods man, banker, clerk respectively the universa industry by and workingman. and workingman, respectively, has gained through the aniversal impetus given to industry by "war orders." The day is approaching when this huge demand will suddenly stop. Plants must re-adapt themselves to supplying the demand for goods that fill the wants of men in times of the wants of men in times of peace. Either the wage-earner must produce more or receive less than he is getting on to-day's false foundation prosperity. Just as the great husiness men of today are not paying out all their profits in dividends and plant enlargement, so must we as dividuals begin to "hedge tle. We'should be careful about borrowing more money for plant expansion than the im plant expansion mediate future will handle: must not let the high wages of to-day blind our eyes to the dis-turbances of the days immediately following the close of the war; in fact, we must bear in mind that "preparedness" for peace to-day is as important

preparedness for war of yester WILL SLOAN'S LINIMENT RELIEVE

Try it and see—one application will prove more than a column of claims James S. Ferguson, Phila, Pa, writes Sloan's Liniment on my knees. To think after all these years of pain one applica-tion gave me relief. Many thanks for tion gave me relief. Many thanks for what your remedy has done for me. Don't keep on suffering, apply Sloan. Liniment where your pein is and notle how quick you get relief. Penateate without rubbling. Buy 'it at any Dru Store. 25c.—Advertlasment.

Waiting to buy it "right?" To day may be the right day — so consult the ads with care.

# AND THE CALL

#### People Have This is Meccosary

A cold, a strain, a sudden

A little cause may hurt the kidneys.

Spells of backache often fol-

low, Or some irregularity of A splendid remedy for such

attacks,

A medicine that has satisfied thousands

housands Is Doan's Kidney Pills Thousands of people rely upon

Here is one case: Mrsf George W. Vincent, Vincent Ave., Canisteo, N. Y., says, "I have a great deal of trouble from dsordered kidneys and ter-rible pains across the small of my back. I felt tired and all rundown. I was told that the

d war ca.

Friee Soc, at an dealers, Don to hasize the simply ask for a kidney remedy—
criminal get Doan's Kidney Pills — the triving for same that cured Mrs. Vincent.
supremacy, Foster-Mulburn Co., Props., Buftalo, N. Y.

### MAKING PUNS UPON NAMES.

A Peculiar Brand of Humor That Was
Once Quite Popular.

In the days of Theodore Hook
Service at 10:30 In the days of Theodore Hook and his merry friends jokes upon proper names were quite the thing and while the auditors grinned the victim bore the infliction with as much dignity as he could summon up. As a specimen of Hookian wit of this kind the following may serve: "A humorist of this epoch (I am not quite sure whether it was the sprightly Theodore himself), invited to the house of a Mr. Pepper, greeted his host with the words, vited to the house of a Mr. Pepper, greeted his host with the words, 'How happy you must be, Mr. Pepper, to see your friends all mustered!' A better instance, perhaps, is Hook's impromptu when a tax collector called Winter was seen to be at the door:

Here comes Mr. Winter, collector of taxes.

to be at the door.

Here comes Mr. Winter, collector of taxes.

I advise you to pay him whatever he axes.
You had much batter pay him without

any flummery.

Though Winter's his name, his proceedings are summary.

The most fearsome and complete

The most rearsome and complete pun of this kind was made by an examiner who had to tell a certain undergraduate the result of his viva voce. The undergraduate's name was Field Flowers Goe, and he sub-

kind is attributed to Sir William Harcourt. Listening to a long despended baronet named Knightley descanting on the antiquity of his family, the politician was heard to misquote a well known hymn as follows:

And Knightley to the listening earth Recounts the story of his birth.

From the United States comes the story of an unwilling auditor of Senator Lodge, who, as the senatorial eloquence showed no signs of accessing muttared to his priciples. ceasing, muttered to his neighbor, "Oh, for a Lodge in some vast wil-

derness!"

James Payn, the novelist and editor, was notoriously averse to physical exercise. A gentle stroll from the Cornhill offices in Waterloomidate to the Patient Alphanetics. place to the Reform club was the place to the Reform club was the limit of his pedestrianism. So it was not strange that he showed signs of acute discomfort on a country ramble. As the party climbed a steep acclivity in the course of the walk one of them, noticing the novelist's distress, whispered to another, "The labor we delight in physics Payn."—New York Sun.

## NOTICE!

Any person having claims against the estate of David Mullen will kindly mail a statement of account to Mary A. Walsh, Andover, N. Y., R. D. 1, before MULLEN.

MARY A. WALSH,
Administrators.

SAFEQUARD YOUD CHILD If your child is pale, dull at flushed, irritable and fretrul you attend to this condition at once attend to this condition at once as the chances are your little one is suffering from worms, Kickspoo Worm Killer is what you should set. This well, known remdy in lozense form is pleasant to take and expels the worms at once the cause of your child's suffering. Only 25 at all druggist—Advertigement.



## BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. V. L. Eggleston in Charge-Sunday morning service at 10:30.

Bible School at 11:45.
Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30
Mid-week service Thursday
right, at 7:30.
All members of the church and

congregation are urged to be present Sunday morning as there ire some announcements of im portance to be made.

# PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Hamilton B. Williams, Minister. A Musical Treat Last Sunday.

A very large congregation as sembled to hear the very excel-lent singers who kindly came to assist in the service. Miss Tweedy, of Buffalo, sang very beau-tifully a solo from "Elijah," and Mr Anthony, of Boston, a fine setting of "The Lord is My Shepherd." The augmented choi sang very pleasingly the hymns the service.

Aug. 27., Service at 10:30. The Resmution of

Sept. 3, Mr. Collins will open the meetings of the federation of

CHURCH MUSIC

Sunday, Aug. 27, 10:30 will be notable by reason of another fine musical program. Miss Marion Tweedy, of Buffalo, who scharmingly sang last Sunday, will sirg, at this service. Hawley's setting of "Lead Kindly Light," A living. Only 250 at druggists.—Adv. Ltdies Ouinfet will also sire. It times to the control of the bow every day is a sign of good health. I kinds' New Life Pils will give you relied and free your system of blood pourly your blood, overcome constitutions at the centure system. Makes you feel it Ladies' Quinfet will also sire. At tissent. sing at this service, manuer, setting of "Lead Kindly Light." A Ladies' Quintet will also sing at this meeting. Every one, not engaged at some other church service, cordially invited.

### METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. Chas. Collins, Pastor.

The pastor will preach Sunday morning, at 10:30. Subject: "The Slippery Place in Religious Ex-perience." Did you ever wonder why the wicked and godless man was Field Flowers Goe, and he subsequently attained some eminence in the church. The verdict was, "The Field is plowed, the Flowers are plucked, and you, sir, can Goe!"

There is a variety of the punupon a name, however, that one is almost inclined to forgive or at least to regard with a certain lenency. It is when some familiar quotation is given an apt twist which brings in the cognomen of the victim. One of the best of the skind is attributed to Sir William or woman seems to prosper and enjoy happiness while the good problem in this sermon. A service for everybody Everybody welcome.

Special federated service in this Special recerated service in this church on Sunday evening at 7:30. Rev. A. H. Backus, of the North Indiana Conference, will preach. Mr. Backus is a brother of J. Harvey Backus, of Andover, and many friends will be glad of this opportunity to hear him The this opportunity to hear him. The public cordially invited.

Sunday School at 11:45 Epworth League at 6:30, Prayer Meeting Thursday even

ing, at 7:30.



BO St. Rose St., Montreal. April 4 85 St. Mose St., Montreal. April 41
"For over two years I was sick as
miserable. I suffered from contain
Headaches, and had Palpitation of it
Heart so badly that I feared I would di There seemed to be a lump in stomach and the Constitution and dreadful. I suffered from Pain in a Back and Kidney Disease.

I was treated by a physician for ayer and a half and he did me no good at a I tried "Fruit-a-tives" as a last reson After using three boxes, I was great improved and twelve boxes made a well. Now I can work all day and the ere no Headaches, no Palpitation, Heart Trouble, no Constiputation, n Pain or Kidney Trouble and I feel lik a new being—and it was "Fruit-a-tirest that gave me back my health". MADAM ARTHUR LAPLANTE.

50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25
At all dealers or sent postpaid by Frui
a-tives Limited, Ogdensburg, New Yor

# YOUR BOWELS SHOULD MOVE ON A DAY

#### CASES OF

## SUMMER COMPLAIN

Stomach and Intestinal disturances are frequently corrected the use of Mother Gray's Swe Powders for Children. They ten to Cleanse the intestinal tract an promote digestion. Used by Mothers for 28 years. All druggists sell them, 25c.

#### ALLEN'S FOOT—EASE FOR THE TROOP

war zone hospitals has ordered Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to shake intended the shoes and use in the foot bath, for use among the troop because it gives rest and con fort to hot, tired, aching, swo len, tender feet and makes wall ing easy. where, 25c. At druggists every

WHEN YOU HAVE A COLD

Give it attention, avoid exposure, egular and careful of your diet, ommence taking Dr. King's New Di Ty. It contains Pine-Tar, Antise Dils and Balsoms. Is slightly lara ery. It contains
Olis and Balsoms, is slightly reacher. King's New Discovery cases yo cough, snothes your threat and broach tubes, checks your cold, starts to de your head. In a short time you kno your cold is better. Its the standard fa your cold is better. Its the standard fa your cold is better. Its the standard fa you cold in the cold is better to the your cold is better to the your cold in the cold in the

# SHINGLES and ASPHALT ROOFING

We have a fine quality of Red Cedar Shinglesextra clear stock, thick butts, and the very best Asphalt Roofing made.

CAN GIVE GOOD PRICES ON BOTH, BECAUSE WE PURCHASED BEFORE THE RAISE IN PRICES

W. F. O'Connell

Starts Saturd Seven D

Mail Orders

promptly

We can quote lists h

FURNIT HA75 White Iron Bed, fu 15.00 Brass Bed 14.75 Woven Wire Spring 17.50 Combination Felt an 

59.00 Mahogany Parlor Uphoister upnoister 112.50 Mission Style Libra 27.00 Golden Oak Buffet 132.00 Mission Style Buff

FLOOR COV

\$2.00 Axminster Rugs, 2 \$4.50 Axminster Rugs, 36 \$8.50 Wool and Fiber Rug Tapestry Brussels Rugs, today \$25.00 Axminster Rugs \$29.00 9x12—four atyle

r 12 Axminster Rugs-price \$28.00—today's pr 45c Fiber Carpets
Tapestry Brussels Carpet,

Saxony Axminster Carp worth \$1.76 today Wilton Velvet Carpet, for \$2.25 today

BASEMENT I Splint Clothes Baskets in regular 79c ...... 

Medium Heavy Water G Salad Bowis and Plates 25c 

Plain White Soup Plate Footed and Handled Sh styles in cut designs

SOUTH HILL Aug. 23—Quite a changement with rain whing a "shut down" in

unsed a shi urvest fields. Patrick Riley and Mrs et Garvin accompanied er. Mrs. John McGrat donell Sunday, for a few with relatives in that Mrs. Frank Holmes is en Week's outing with frie

s outing with frie a Lake. John Sheahan, of Olean, outh Hill visitor last wee Mr. Claypole, of Worth a enroute to Buffalo,

riday with his aunt, Mrs. Henry Horan enjoyed Thursday of last in Andover.

Miss Eva McAndrew we elkville Saturday to speeck with her sisters in the

Mrs. Anna Riley and tw ren, of Tulsa, Okla., wa nest last week, of her other, Mrs. Bridget Doug Miss Nora McAndrew re om Alfred Saturday

liss Anna O'Leary, of reame on the hill S st of Miss Lenora Dean Miss Ella Lynch, of New spending her annual ther brothers at the tead.

Emmet Dawson, of A

Hr and Mrs. Ed. Mc. d sister, Miss Nors, au reenwood Hill Sunday,