

Early Spring Hats

These that we are showing now are "Ward" Hats made in England. They are the indestructible soft hat and you will find a definite degree of individuality in the style of these new Spring Hats. The colors are varied and the prices are the same as in previous seasons, \$3.00 and \$3.50.

This week will end our Trouser Sale and if you haven't already taken advantage of it you had better go to it without delay.

\$6.00 Trousers now \$4.75 **\$5.00 Trousers now \$4.00**
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\$2.50 Trousers now \$1.90

The famous "McMillian" Trousers which most of you know better than we can describe to you universally reduced 10% on each pair which means:

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117 Main St. Hornell, N. Y.

GREENWOOD LOCAL BRIEFS

Frank Macauley, of West Hill, was in town Monday.

Edgar Northrup, of Canisteo, was a business visitor in Greenwood Tuesday.

John Swartz, of West Greenwood, was a village caller Saturday.

Austin Huff, of Jasper, was in our city Monday.

Melvin Whiteman has purchased the Holt shop on Andover Street, and will open business therein soon.

John Rogers was in town Monday.

W. J. Redmond, of West Greenwood, was a visitor in town Saturday.

Henry Mulligan was among the Saturday callers in Greenwood.

Mike Hyland, of Vansickle Hill, was a village caller Monday.

Marshall Warriner, of East Greenwood, was on our streets Tuesday.

Manzo Knight, of Bennetts, was a business visitor in town Saturday.

Jas. McCormick, of Rough-and-Ready, was in our city Saturday.

Mrs. J. E. Redmond is entertaining her son, J. H. Goodno, of Canandaigua.

Wm. Bess was in town Tuesday.

J. B. Ordway and family moved to Hornell Tuesday.

Mr. Terriberry and family are moving into the farm house of Mrs. M. D. Webster.

H. Chase, of Jasper, was in town Tuesday.

Ben Sweet, of Rexville, expects to move to Greenwood.

Albert Trowbridge will move this week into the house recently purchased by him on North Main Street. Mr. Trowbridge has made extensive repairs to the same and will have a fine house.

The submarine is proving itself to be the most destructive and formidable naval engine of warfare produced. On one day last week a sub sank eight vessels with a total tonnage of 36,000. Such a result would be considered great for a great battleship costing many millions, and when it is remembered that subs cost but little and that the sea swarms with them, their work in the war will come near determining the result. It is said that Great Britain has turned her attention from battleships to other defensive craft.

It now looks as though the United States should turn from great ships to subs and sub-chasers for defense. As they can be quickly built and at little expense at least we need the small fighters first.

Count VanBernstorf is making his Halifax friends quit an extended visit. If he don't get home soon he will need his twenty suits of pajamas. His wardrobe shows German preparedness.

Officers in the regular service ought to believe that general training of the German order is necessary to make soldiers of our citizens in case of war.

They tell us that universal training of at least a year's duration alone will provide an army capable of defense. Now one of our highest ranking generals in the regular service says the militia on the Texas border is one of the finest and one of the best disciplined bodies of troops to be found. The British and French troops that turned back the German hordes of seasoned warriors at the gates of Paris, were mostly

untrained troops. But our young officers want men to command regardless of the needs of the country.

England has depended upon her volunteer system so far, and in case this government should engage in war the volunteers would fill our ranks when called upon. No one calls so loudly for a large standing army as the army officers.

The German subs are sinking Holland and Scandinavian shipping by wholesale. There will be but few boats left if the destruction keeps its present pace.

Fire came near destroying the Delevan House, at Hornell, Tuesday morning. It caught in the wash room and was under headway when the night clerk attacked it with a fire extinguisher, and with the aid of the fire department soon had the blaze under control.

The British army is on the move in France. It has advanced three miles following a German retreat.

The Germans have sunk the Laconia, a big steamer of the Cunard line. The crew and passenger were saved.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. York, of Rock Creek, were city visitors Saturday.

It now looks as though the "overt act" which is to determine the action of this government in relation to German sub warfare, has been committed by the sinking of the Laconia with two American women among the passengers.

The great steamship was sunk in the night and without warning. Many other Americans were aboard but were among those saved in the lifeboats. It would seem that sending Americans to sea in small open boats many miles from land would of itself be a justifiable cause for war even if they had the good fortune to be picked up or to reach land. The crime is in the deliberate sinking of their vessel.

The ice harvest is said to be the largest on record, but if the harvesters cannot find enough for their needs on the waters, they can get an ample supply on the side-walks.

The churches are going to avail themselves of the benefits of the movie exhibitions. The churches of Hornell will use the reels for instruction and proper amusement while sitting in the darkened room.

A bill prohibiting the sale of liquor within a quarter of a mile of the Prattsburg training camp is before the Legislature. Why compel the boys to walk further? Does the Legislature think a long walk would sober them up?

The sleighing has left us. The ice endangers travel.

Archie McCaragher, of Coudersport, formerly of this place, is visiting relatives and friends in Greenwood and vicinity.

Mrs. Geo. Austin of Belmont, while on a visit to her daughter's, Mrs. I. R. Peacock, of this place, fell on the icy sidewalk on Saturday evening, striking on the back of her head. She was unconscious most of the night following the accident, but is much better at this writing.

N. E. Coston, one of our most prominent citizens, is quite sick from disease of the stomach. His condition is reported as better to-day and his many friends hope for his speedy recovery.

William Wallace, of West Union, died at his home, Sunday

Sign Boards on the Up-road

By Hamilton B. Williams

Jesus, martyr-man among men of divine capacity came into public life on fire with a passion to make God king. He was so kind to God that we beheld as it were the glory of God, the flowering of God's man-thought. There was no closed door in all God's universe to Him, because He loved God and every human being.

All the roads were open roads, even the dark-way of human sin and degradation, because He had the understanding sympathy. He knew by Love's alchemy the Mind of God and the heart of man — and His work was to acquaint the world with God.

He knew that He who felt the flutter of the dying sparrow was responsive, so far-reaching, so motherly was God's kindness, to the uttermost man's agony of despair. He knew that under the stain and scar and mar of human beings lay an immortal soul that must be quickened and made aware of His Father.

White-hot to establish God's kingdom upon earth Jesus appealed to the people to be ready — the kingdom was at hand. But in a little while he was a marked man. Maligned, scorned, jibed at and baffled. He came stripped of everything save His dream and His life. He would not repudiate His mission; He could lay down His life. That He cast as a final sacrifice as a testimony of His unconquerable Faith in God, in man and in Himself. As Prof. Rauchenbusch says: "He was high-power energy from first to last. His death itself was action. It was the most terrific blow organized evil ever got. He always moved with a purpose and His purpose always was the Kingdom of God. At the beginning He really hoped to win His nation. When he saw isolation and death impending He accepted the law of vicarious suffering as part of the method of redemption. His death was the greatest act of social service. The world powers, bigotry, despotism, political corruption, militarism and the mob — They converged on Him and did Him to death."

Jesus announced the possibility of making God king as the greatest inspiration for man to be neighborly. He made the coming to earth among men of the divine spirit the reason for men to become — friendly.

"The passion of the prayer: 'Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done as in heaven, so on earth' is understandable only as we rise to the devotion of Jesus to God. It was the Father's honor that made Him what He was. It was terrible for human beings not to know that God is a Father. It was terrible for human beings to live in God's garden on animal levels. It was terrible to have human beings believe God was vengeful, wrathful, hot for his bloodsp, antagonistic

to His creatures, brutal enough to devote His interest to a few self-styled heirs of heaven.

He is a Father whose heart beat for every man, everywhere.

The social religion of Jesus Christ involves every word and deed as a sacramental offering to God the present King. Religion was the life-plan lifted to the highest. God was in the greeting, in the kindness, in the mercy, in the inspiration, in the protest against iniquity, in the whole circle of every human interest.

One thing Jesus did for ever to make unsympathy, intolerance, bigotry, narrowness impossible to the folk in His fellowship. Great is the liberty of the children of God. They are too busy with business to palter with the anise and cummin and ornamentation of the product of religiousities. Like Nehemiah they are too busy to come down.

Christ's liberty gives every man the bigness of heart not to insist upon "my way." The true friend of Christ never becomes pancy. The Pharisee is the type of those who arrogate to their particular way the full authority of God. They were the burden-placers whom Jesus flayed.

If our religious idea can't keep us from hurling curses and viewing with pity, and can't keep us from malicious insinuation and a pious headwagging, whatever that religion is, it is not of Christ.

The Christian loves God sufficiently to be friendly with fellow neighbors.

That's the ultimate test. Friendship equates life — and Religion is God's life in human souls.

Let every thought and word and deed be conceived on the knees of God and sent out on the Love Trail —

And the world will be hearing the flutes of the angels.

This world's an unblazed, mist-dimmed trail, — a phase of Being. Forward's through a swirl of ways,

With clamoring prophets: 'This is Truth's Shrine,' 'Bring here your clay; 'Hither's the Plan Divine,'

Oh . . . 'prince hands must mar a thousand shards for one in which to pour life's precious nards —

But that which falls from broken cups earth's fields Makes red; and rich the fruit it yields:

How sweet the flower that blooms of a mother's loss; What healing leaves grow on the Lord Christ's Cross, Where the thousand roads converge God stands, —

And takes our vessels in His kindly Hands, How marred the work 't will be gem set . . . who hears? If our contrite hearts have naught but gifts of tears.

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Morning service at 10:30. Rev. Arthur Stuart Wahl will preach. Mr. J. W. Alexander will sing several selections. All invited. Bible School at 11:30.

Service at the Tabernacle Sunday morning, at 10:30. Afternoon service at 3 p. m. for everybody.

Evening service at 7:30. Great mass meeting. Everyone come.

THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. Chas. Collins, Pastor.

No preaching service Sunday. Services at the Tabernacle in the morning, at 10:30; afternoon at 3 o'clock at 7:30. Everybody come.

The regular church contribution envelopes will be received at the morning service and turned over to the treasurers of the churches.

Sunday School at the usual hour.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Arthur Stuart Wahl, Pastor.

Sunday morning service at the Tabernacle, at 10:30. Bible School as usual. Mass meeting for everybody at Tabernacle at 3 p. m.

Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:15 p. m. Evening service at Tabernacle, at 7:30.

Covenant meeting, Saturday, at 2:30.

Rev. Arthur Stuart Wahl, the new pastor of the Baptist Church, arrived Wednesday morning. Rev. Mr. Wahl comes from a suburb of Pittsburg, Pa. He comes with a fine record as evangelist, preacher and pastor.

PRESEYTERIAN CHURCH

Hamilton B. Williams, Minister.

Sunday Morning, March 4.

The minister is under obligation to those who came forth last for the reception given his message. The sermon for the coming Sunday will be for inspiration and guiding and comfort.

The Boards of the Church Every day letters come asking for generous support by the churches for the work of the Boards. Money is needed promptly and in larger amounts. Let us make our contribution at once.

Mr. Erwin Baker, Mr. J. Snyder and Mr. B. B. Hann will receive the gifts.

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A. M.	P. M.	STATIONS	A. M.	P. M.
6:47	8:09	Canisteo (Emp. R. R.)	9:03	8:34
6:55	8:17	Canisteo (N. Y. & P.)	8:58	8:30
6:59	8:21	Bennetts	8:45	8:18
7:04	8:26	Norton	8:40	8:09
6:58	8:25	Greenwood	8:35	8:04
6:52	8:19	Rexville	8:30	7:54
6:48	8:15	Hornell	8:25	7:47
6:47	8:14	McGraves	8:18	7:43
6:42	8:09	Edwards	8:09	7:33
6:38	8:05	Whiting	8:04	7:28
6:34	8:01	Culver	8:01	7:23
6:30	7:57	Paynesville	7:57	7:19
6:26	7:53	Genesee	7:53	7:15
6:22	7:49	Genesee Springs	7:50	7:12
6:18	7:45	Ellisburg	7:47	7:08
6:14	7:41	Andrews Settlement	7:44	7:04
6:10	7:37	Rose Lake	7:41	7:01
6:06	7:33	Wadswade	7:38	6:57
6:02	7:29	Oradale	7:35	6:53
5:58	7:25	Oradale	7:32	6:49
5:54	7:21	Conville	7:29	6:45
5:50	7:17	Conville	7:26	6:41
5:46	7:13	Milport	7:23	6:37
5:42	7:09	Sharon Center	7:20	6:34
5:38	7:05	Salisbury House	7:17	6:30
5:34	7:01	Myrtle	7:14	6:26
5:30	6:57	F. S. & W. Junction	7:11	6:22
5:26	6:53	Canisteo	7:08	6:18

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