#### LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

#### Gerratizville and Vicinity.

November 27th. Leader of Y. P. C. U. for next Sun-day Miss Pearl Smith; leader of Ep-worth League, Fred Winters; topic for each, "Our one excuse."—Romans 14:1-

There will be union. Thanksgiving service in the U. P. church on Thursday at 10:30 a.m., Rev. C. R. Hickok will preach. Offerings of provision or cash will be received at either parsonage on Wednesday or Thursday, to be used for

the needy. ' Mrs. Orr Spafard has been seriously sick the past week. Her children, who reside at a distance, have been sent for. Mrs. Joslyn is suffering from an attack

of erysipelas. John Pashley and family spent las week with Mrs. Pashley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Southern of Morris. Rev. C. R. Hickok assisted in revival services at Toddtown last Wednesday

night. John Winton, an aged gentleman, one who has made many friends during his stay here, died on Sunday at the home of Ellen Hoag of pneumonia. [The obit-

uary will be found in another column.] H. L. Breese und family, Myron Gil lett and wife, Truman Brooks and wife and Mary Benington were royally enter-tained for dinner at James Whitford's

last Thursday. Report says that Mrs. Emma Gledhill has sold her two farms to parties from New Berlin by the name of Padgett. Mr. and Mrs. Truman Brooks, Mrs. James Whitford and Mrs. Nellie Rey-nable ment Friday in Onconte

James whittord and AIR. Neille Rey-nolds spent Friday in Oneonta. Deloss Harrington, a man who is some-what addicted to drink, and who was working at Robert Youngs', had his leg broken while at work in the woods re-cently. It is expected that he will be taken to the County House

cently. It is expected that he will be official woods taken to the County House. While hunting in the Pittsfield woods Inst Saturday a charge of shot fired by Will Elliott hit Mr. Chewning of the condensary, his companion, in the feet. Later a physician picked about fifty shot from Mr. Chewning's feet. The society have engaged Rev. Dillon, a former pastor, who will commence his pastorate next spring. Rev. Mrs. Dil-bon, his wife, coming here the first of December, occupying the pulpit until the husband arrives. The ladies' aid society met with Mrs. Geo. P. Harris last Saturday. It was

#### Noblesville and Vicinity.

Miss Adaline Bard visited her niece Mrs. Eli Kimball, Thursday and Friday Mrs. Alice Simonds is spending some time with relatives in I tica.

A. S. Myers and wife and daughter vis ited friends at Edmeston recently.

Julius Thurston has hired Edwin Si monds and wife for the coming season John McCullock of Norwich now conducts the dancing class here, in place o

Mr. Matthewson. There are a number of farms for sale in this vicinity.

John Gilbert is visiting his nephew Norman Gilbert, at Frankfort

Miss Elizabeth Peck of Syracuse and Mrs. Augur of Cooperstown are spending the week with their parents. Mr and Mrs. G C Peck

#### LABRONS.

Earle Clark and bride of Garrattsville visited Miss Ella Clark last Thursday

The sewing society of the Presbyterian church meets with Mrs. Mary Mead Fruday afternoon The ladies aid society of the Presby-

terian church hold their monthly 10 cent supper on Wednesday evening, Dec. 6, and also a sale of fancy articles suitable for Christmas presents. Remember the

date, Dec. 6. A. D. Herring and Jennie Wilson of Morris visited friends in town Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Shelins of Sidney Center visited their daughter, Mrs. Fred Tan-

ner, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Collier were in Edmeston Sunday

A. Bailey has bought the hotel of Mr Sperry and will take possession Dec 1st Mr and Mrs. Albert Straight of Mt Vision were at Stephen Straight's Sun-

day. Mrs. Charles Spurr of South Hartwick visited her sister, Mrs. Wm. Hendrix, curse of strong drink, so felt impelled to try it again Sunday.

George Hyer and mother are visiting his brother Will at Ninevah Miss Nellie Richardson has returned

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Murdock and two wa, where she has been visiting rom .

Maple Greve Mrs. Clarinda Jenks of Oneonta Plains

\* Mrs. Clarinda Jenks of Oneonta Plains is visting at Frank Pittsley's. Mr. and Mrs. Goo. Wade, Mrs. Chas. Nearing and Isaac Ohurch were in One-onta Tuesday. Mrs. Wade, who is in very poor health, went to see Dr. Cutler. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Erricson of Wells Bridge were pleasant guests at her par-ents', Mr. and Mrs M. A. Platt's Sunday. Frank Pittsley was a caller in Oneonta Sunday. so far as relates to the hunting, none of us getting even a glimpse of deer that day. The only thing worthy of record was the arrival of the two remaining

Sunday. Mrs. F. E. Pittsley and Mrs. Jenks were pleasant guests at Chas. Hoag's Sunday. members of our party in the evening, Henry Padgett and Liab Bailey, who came directly from the station.

South Hartwick.

Mabel, the little daughter of Mr. and We were glad to hear from the world Mrs. George Manley, has been very sick, but is much better at this writing. Mrs. Sarah Harrington has returned until quite a late hour, and it was finally o her home in New Lisbon. decided for the morrow that we would

Frank Holbrook is at the hospital n Oneonta again for treatment. John Brown is at work for Monro Fields at Hartwick. Mr. and Mrs. George Fitch of Garratts-

miles distant, and to which there is a ville are speading a few days at Chanpretty well defined track from our camp. ning Fitch's. This was to give the Junior an oppor-

Ase Pride and Harlon Cummings made a trip to Oneonta last Saturday. tunity of seeing a sightly bit of Adiron-People here have been taking advan-tage of the nice weather the past week by improving their buildings. Morrell dack scenery to carry home with him. It is Sunday morning and we are astir by improving their buildings. Morren Smith has been shingling some of his outbuildings; Mrs. Ophelia Pratt has been shingling her woodshed, and Her-man Hughes is building a hen house. Several from here attended the dinner at the Baptist church at Mt. Vision last

washed knife and fork once while in Thomas Grey went to Oneonta last camp. We have had our outfit four

Thursday. Mrs. Mary Brownell and sons Arthur and Dorr of Morris visited Mrs. Herman Card one day last week.

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Saturday.

most as bright as when they came from the shop) and we are ready. It is not a hunting excursion, though hunting is not Rev. Wm. Case preached in the First prohibited here and of course by many Christian church again Sunday morning. The society have engaged Rev. Dillon, is indulged in. The crack of the rifle is

Geo. P. Harris last Saturday. It was well attended and George entertained miles distant. The saloon and hotel bar well attended and George entertained them with his gramaphone. Phill Whitney has discontinued run-ning his meat cart. J. C. Hyatt and wife and child of Otego visited his parents on Green Street Sunday. Ethert Thorp and King Hatheway of are all along the way. Is there not here a field for mission work, and yet it seems to me that the Spirit is much in evidence here if not the form of service. The people for the most part seem honorable, Elbert Thorp and King Hathaway of for camps are left unguarded everywhere and rarely a theft is reported, and mean-

IN THE YOUTH WOUDS

Continued from last week,

Saturday proved a bootless day for us,

course they received hearty welcome.

make an excursion to Lake Terror and

Iwo Fifteen mountain some five or six

. BURNED ROOK CAMP. BEAVER RIVER, New York, Nov. 15th, 1003.

Of

the Junction attended court at Coopers-town last week as grand and trial jurors. ness of every kind, it seems to me, is more despised here than in so-called Hartwick. There was a social at the Christian more civilized and polished circles. Well,

church on Thursday evening, when a supper was provided and a benefit to we are soon on our way; the morning is fair and cool, a flurry of snow has fallen Pastor Hall, by the church and W C T during the night and rests lightly upon . Pastor Hall preached his farewe everything. It is a spotless mantle sermon last Sunday morning, and will soon leave for the South, much to the resting upon the evergreens, it has fesregret of church and community Poor tooned the birch, beech and maple with health compels this move ribbons of sparkling jewels. How im-Pastor Whiteman of the M. E. church possible is art. They tell us it is measholding special meetings at Toddsville. The pulpit at the Baptist church was ured by the degree in which it represupplied on Sunday morning by a stu-dent from Hartwick Seminary, who sents nature, and where is the artist who could paint a scene like this? preached an excellent sermon from Job "I know that my Redeemer liveth." Our course has been a little south of Fider Fisher preacded in the Methodist east, it is right into one of the wildest church at the union service Sunday evesections of this locality, and wilder and ning on "Preparation for Revival Meetougher it grows as we approach the ings." The funeral of Miss Mary J. Avery was lake. Nearly all of the way we have held at the home of Rev. H. H. Fisher on Tuesday, with interment at Burling-ton There were present her brother, D. been climbing up and now on our right hand the mountain gradually rises beton There were present her brother, D. A. Avery, and his wife of Utica, Rev. Sidney Fisher of Trumansburg, John W fore us, at the foot of which our journey ends. It is about 11 a.m. when we Dye of Madison, Mrs. Wm. Smithers, A. J. Hutchinson, Mrs. A. Cross, and E. S. Fisher, of Oneonta Rev W L. Hughes stand at last on the shore of Lake Terror Why this name I have not been able to learn. It is said to formerly have been called Panther lake, so named Mrs Holdredge is at the Oneonta ho pital for medical treatment. Cassius Matteson is away taking th gold cure. He took the cure several years ago, but recently fell under the

from the numbers of this fierce animal that once infested its shores, for this reason or the wild scenery which surrounds it. it now bears the name of Terror. I think I never loooked upon a fairer little jewel than this lake presented. It is but little better than a mile

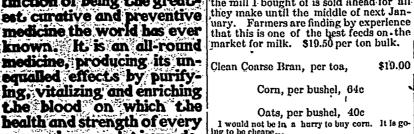
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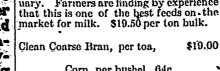
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her brothers for several months. Mrs. Fields is preparing her pupils for musical to be given at her home in Mt. Vision Dec. 8.

West.Laurens.

D. E. Boyd and daughter went to Milford Friday and returned on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Weatherly accom-panied them back.

Mrs. Leroy Hathaway was in Laurens on Thursday to see her father, who is ill. Miss Mary Webster of Laurens visited

Mae Scofield on Saturday. W. B. Coggshall, Henry Brown and David Yager attended court at Coopers-town last week.

James Sheldon has sold his horse and bought a colt of Harvey Sutton of New

Mrs. Fred Lull and a friend visited Mrs. James Sheldon on Thursday. George Weeks did-a job of brick work for Maurice Hunt at West Oneonta last

Friday. LeGrand Scofield and family visited

his brother on Mill Creek Sunday. Mrs. Mary Hyatt has been sick the past week.

Clyde Culver and bride of Masonville have been visiting his parents near here. The next meeting of the W. S. C. will be held with Mrs. Julia Georgia Dec. 6. New members joined at the last meeting and work is progressing finely. **S**.

Hazel Brooks attended her Grandfa-ther Brooks' 79th birthday at Oneonta last Thursday. William. Sheldon was in town last

week canvassing, for Moore's nursery of

Newark, N.Y. Fred Whipple of Davenport Center spent several days last week at S. D. Brooks

Miss Myra Chase of Chase visited her friend Miss Nellie Cogshall several days last week, returning home Saturday ac-companied by Miss Cogshall. G. W. Fox of Milford has been a caller

in town the past week. Highway Commissioner Salisbury has

been replanking the bridge below Emory Brockway's. Miss Florence Naylor was home over

Bunday. Mrs. Rebecca Pickering of Ohio preach ed in the Friends, church, last Sunday, and will preach there again next Sunday

children visited at W R. Leonard's in Hartwick last week. Mrs. Adelbert Davis spent Wednesday in Morris with her father, John Smith. Miss Martha Ramsey of Deposit was frowning faces reflected back again. The in this vicinity, canvassing for three pop- evergreen spruce surrounds it. growing

ular books, last week. Mr. and Mis. Adelbert Davis visited her brother David Smith and other friends in Laurens, part of last week Lewis Gibson is at work in New Ber-in for Thomas Gibson is at work in New Ber-ently 500 feet above the water: these lin for Thomas Gibson, righting up an old mill which was undermined by the

Pittsfleld.

GIBSON DISTRICT

officiated.

late flood. Mrs. John Davis and daughter Emma eturned Sunday from a visit of a week

in Oneonta. George Edgerton's teams drew bark to Mt. Upton last week. John Davis is working for Royal Gib-

son a few days.

Incident of the Reign of Terror. A dramatic incident of the reign of terror in France was the saving of her father's life from the guillotine by Mile. de Sombreuil. M. de Sombreuil and his daughter were condemned to death at the time of the September massacres and were waiting in the cart, surrounded by the mob, for their turn to mount the scaffold. Mile, de Sombreuil turned to the crowd and asked what harm a weak old man like

her father could do to the nation. Some of the men answered that if she would drink a glass of blood to the nation they would let him go and passed up a glass. She drank it down immediately. The crowd took her and her father from the cart. They escaped and made their way to England. She thought at the time she drank blood, but after-

ward she' concluded that it was red wine, for she saw no one stoop to fill the glass. To her death she was never able, however, to see red wine in a glass without a shudder.

A Matter of Taste. "What," says an inquisitive young lady, "is the most popular color for a bride?' 199.00 We may be a little particular in these matters, but we should prefer a white one.

and will preach there again next Sunday, at the usual hour.
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half a mile in width. But here it sleep amid the rough mountains, a miniature "Glimmerglass," in which they see their evergreen spruce surrounds it, growing

to the water's brink. Near the outlet at are bare of trees and from the distance add not a little to the interest of the OPP POSTOFFICE.

scene. Some hunters from the Ilion Arms Works have a fine camp here. With much interest we examine a broken birch canoe which rests at our feet. With it there is a legend of the lake connected, of which I have not space to renected, of which I have not space to re-late; indeed it is time I gathered in my Hewel's is Headquarters rambling fancies and hastened my letter

to a close. We turn our feet from the lake toward the mountain, and after perhaps a half hour's climbing we stand upon its Edison, and the summit. There is a tablet crected here bearing the numerals 2-15, erected by Zonophone some past survey, which has acquired to the mountain its name. We stand upon the brink of a precipice more than one hundred feet in height and gaze out un-All the latest Discs and Gold Moulded Rec-ords on hand. They cannot be bought for less money anywhere. Pleased to have you drop in and see the machines and hear them. obstructed over the vast wilderness beneath us. The view is to the southwest and miles and miles lay before us of mixed but unbroken wilderness; here are wide sections of brown, denoting the hard wood, there great patches of dark green denoting the spruce and balsam. It is a grand view and I find something of the aweinspired creeps over me, the feeling I experienced when gazing out

upon the ocean for the first time. Yet on the ocean we are belittled; on the mountain we are enlarged, lifted up as it were .... Was it not David who sang "I will praise God upon the mountain top." And what a fit temple it is. Is not every spruce straight as an arrow with spirelike top pointing toward Heaven? King David must have written it, I think, upon its present inspiration. But I must

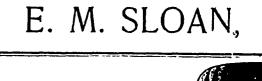
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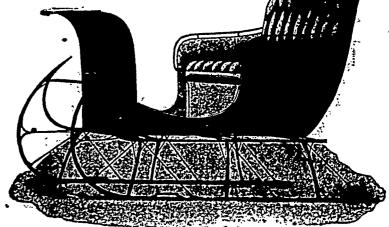
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