

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE

Garrattville and Vicinity. December 27th. Leader of Y. P. C. U. for next Sunday, John S. Rockwell; leader of Epworth League, Earl Clarke; topic for each, "The City of God."—Revelations 22:18. John Renwick has so far recovered from his broken and lacerated arm as to be able to engage in the annual fall butchering. Thanksgiving was observed by the school with appropriate exercises on Wednesday afternoon. Charles Peck and wife and son of South New Berlin were guests at Charles Thayer's a week ago Saturday and Sunday. Gregory Paine of the Oneonta Normal spent Thanksgiving with his sister, Mrs. Clark Rockwell. Miss Ethel Benington of Batavia is visiting Mary Benington this week. A Twentieth Century club for mutual benefit is being organized here. Mrs. Reynolds of Davenport Center spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Dr. Bishop. Lewis Knoch of Hartwick was here a few days last week to see his brother, Adrian Knoch, who is in very poor health. The N. P. L. entertainment at Spafard hall last Tuesday night was well attended considering the weather, and was much enjoyed by those present. On account of sickness, etc., four numbers were obliged to be omitted and the price was put down to 10 cents. Mrs. J. R. Benington returned to her home at Batavia last Saturday. A family reunion at Edwin Benington's on Thanksgiving, Rev. W. J. Golden and family were at A. C. Rockwell's; Miss Mattie Denning at James B. Hume's; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benington at Richard Turnbull's. Ralph Ainslie of Burlington Flats visited at Richard Turnbull's last week. Remember the Three Stars Concert Co., the third on the Lecture Course, at the U P church on Thursday night of this week. The company consists of Miss McClaren, soprano, Miss Palmer, a refined and artistic whistler, and Miss Grimm, reciter and story teller. We expect a treat. The ladies aid society of the M. E. church meets at the parsonage this Wednesday afternoon. The weekly prayer meeting will also be held at the parsonage on Wednesday evening, subject, "Faith." Rev. and Mrs. McCrane of North Creek, Warren county, are here caring for their mother, Mrs. Orr Spafard. There will be a chicken pie supper on Wednesday evening, Dec 13th, at the M. E. parsonage, under the direction of the M. E. society. Proceeds to apply on salary. Everyone invited. Rev. C. R. Hickok assisted Rev. Finch in revival services at West Burlington last week. The third quarterly meeting of the conference year will be held Dec 16 and 17, with services at 2 p m each day. Miss Sallie Davis is numbered with the sick ones. Mary Card is failing.

Laurens. Mrs. J. S. Kidder entertained her Sunday school class of little girls last Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Wallace Moon of Schuyler Lake is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonso Bailey, and helping them move into their hotel just purchased of S. Sperry. C. W. Peaslee has bought of A. S. Clark his house and lot on Main street, now occupied by F. M. Newell and Mrs. Nancy Cooley. Robert Strong left town Thursday for Allentown, Pa., where he has a position. Several from here attended the shadow social at Mt. Vision Friday night. Miss Jessie Peet of Syracuse was home for Thanksgiving. Wesley and Charles Adams were at W. H. Widger's last week Friday. Prof. and Mrs. Denny were at Mrs. W. R. Brink's Friday. Mrs. Pearl Barton visited Blanche Cooke last week. Remember the supper and sale at the Presbyterian church this Wednesday evening beginning at 5:30. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tanner and daughter spent Thanksgiving at his parents at Richfield. Among those who entertained at dinner Thanksgiving day were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tilley, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Kidder, Mrs. Nancy Cooley, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Irish, Mr. and Mrs. Sam. Dnnbar, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Peaslee and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Widger. West Laurens. Edwin Peet is at work for Edwin Webster. The following were entertained at Dr. Green's on Thanksgiving day: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clark, Mrs. Eva Fisk and two children, Miss Olive Green of Franklin, William Ward of Selkirk, and Lee Fisk of Rockdale. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hopkins returned Wednesday from a three weeks' visit in Potter county, Pa., and Allegany county, N. Y. Mrs. Rebecca Pickering of Ohio was the guest of Mrs. Cornell last week. Edwin Lull is at work for his brother Scott, at Pearsall Corners. The Grange, at its last meeting, voted to change its meeting night to the second and fourth Saturday evenings of each month. The next meeting will be held December 9th. Samuel Hopkins sold his bay horse last Saturday to Mrs. Mary Kelsey. Mr. and Mrs. Pomeroy Couse entertained the following on Thanksgiving day: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Weatherly, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Revere and son, Elie, Mrs. Jane Weatherly, Mrs. Louise Eldred, and Rev. Mr. Vandeyck and daughter Ruth. Dinner was served at 1:30. It was a caution to "prosperity" to see the good vict-

IN THE NORTH WOODS.

DONNED ROCK CAMP, BEAVER RIVER, NEW YORK, Nov. 19th, 1905. Continued from last week. Monday the Junior leaves us. We help him with his deer and other effects to the station, and I believe I must confess to a slight feeling of homesickness at his departure, but this soon vanishes in the interest of the woods and of the chase. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday are bootless days. The woods are noisy; occasionally one of us gets a glimpse of deer, but no successful shots were fired, but on Thursday evening the camp story is different. Liab and the Senior have triumphant smiles on their faces which bespeak satisfaction. Liab with the caution of an Indian brave has crept upon a fine doe and captured her in bed; a nice thing to do. The Senior tells the story of how two deer intruded upon his dreams, as seated upon a giant birch root, his gaze resting on the valley beneath him, when two fine deer walk into view, an unconscious thing to do, for however he might admire them in their natural ways of the wood, they presented in his mind a greater beauty hung at his lodge door. Two quick sharp reports and the larger one has fallen; two others at her companion, but are unsuccessful, and silence once more broods over the forest. As I stand beside my trophy I confess to a feeling of compassion, almost a regret; but, ah me, it is the way of man. Friday we bring them into camp. Saturday is unsuccessul. Our last Sabbath in camp is passed in writing and posting letters home, in reading those received and in other social ways. Monday. Ed is a little late to-night. All the rest of us are in camp, and are discussing his unseasonableness, without uneasiness however. We are acquainted with his persistency and we know his familiarity with the woods; and sure enough he soon appears. We note perhaps a little unusual appearance of weariness, coupled with a sort of placid, satisfied expression of countenance which puzzles us a little, and when bantering quizzed as to where he has left his deer, he answers quietly, "down by the big pine." Then the story comes out, not unlike my own. Two deer came to him near the same locality, the larger one of which has fallen to his rifle. So far as deer are concerned this ends our success. Though we hunt diligently all the week until Friday evening, that each of us might secure a noble trophy of our excursion, it is without success, the elements or luck were against us. There is one little incident I might omit, but think I will tell you. I think it happened on Wednesday of the last week in camp. The senior and I were returning to camp a little earlier than usual from the opposite side of the river, and in doing so were compelled to walk a dry peeled log across the stream, here no more than a rod in width and two feet in depth. A little melting snow had made the log very slippery and when about half way across I heard a splash followed by a gurgling, spluttering noise, and I beheld the Senior scrambling back to the log like a wet muskrat, from which his foot slipped and he had been precipitated head foremost into the river, gun, accoutrements and everything. It was not a pleasant walk back to camp, where the bantering was very warm, to which the Senior resorted by reminding them there were those who would stay in camp a fortnight without taking a bath or making a change of underwear. Well, the excursion is over. Saturday morning we broke camp, and while waiting for the team we have ordered, but one thing more remains to be done. I go out into the solitary woods to bid my little friend, the red squirrel, good bye. I tell him I have had a good time, a successful hunt, and perhaps after many moons, when the snow has lain thick in the valley and on the mountain and melted away in the spring sunshine; when bud and blossom have unfolded in leaf and flower, and these have withered and faded and fallen in the chill and blast of another autumn, if the Great Spirit permits, maybe I will come again to listen to his welcoming song in the beech tree by the river. His eyes are big and bright, his little limbs and body quiver with feeling as he skurries away to hide his grief in the thick cover of an evergreen. The wagon has finally come for us; we load our effects on and follow it to the station, where at 1:30 p. m. we board the train and at evening are once more with our friends at home, well satisfied with our excursion to the North Woods. THE ORDERLY.

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Edison, and the Zonophone. L. A. HEWEL, Kenyon Block, Morris, N. Y. DECEMBER RECORDS.

Buckwheat Feed!

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Clean Coarse Bran, per ton, \$19.00. Corn, per bushel, 64c. Oats, per bushel, 40c.

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We are better prepared to take care of your Carpet Business than ever before. You are earnestly requested to look over our carpets before making purchases.

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