in West Morris, but at this writing is im-

Rev. J. W. Davis was in Sidney on Tues-

of her residence by having it repainted.

Peter Seeber has had a very sick horse.

Mount Vision.

ized by Mrs. Griffin Saturday evening.

spending a week in Edmeston.

Bert Field has been seriously ill.

A New Memorial Window in the Maple Grove Chapel-Death of Moses Cummings at Gar-rattsville-Walter Cornell dead at West Laurens-The Decision of a West Laurens Justice Reversed.

### Maple Grove.

A triple memorial window to Mrs. Dan iel Washburne and her two sons John Boblen and Herbert, is to be unveiled in St. Stephen's chapel, Maple Grove, on All here. Saints Day, Nov. 1st. The central and principal figure is the Good Shepherd, with will deliver a lecture in the M. E. church day, larger ones up to a 1,000 barrels daily. Madonna and child on one side and St. Saturday evening, Nov. 2nd. Subject, As to the profit to the farmer on a barrel Stephen on the other. These constitute a "Life of Abraham Lincoln." Admission, 10 beautiful scriptural object lesson. not like-cents. ly to be forgotten. Divine service, with holy Eucharist, is to begin at ten o'clock Sunday with friends at Hartwick. a. m. Rev. L. C. Washburn, Archdeacon of Rochester, is expected to officiate. All are invited. See Psalm 23d.

Maple Grove Grange will give an enter tainment on Thursday evening, Oct. 31st, in the Grange Hall at Maple Grove. Re-

### Garrattsville.

The society called the Willing Workers, of the M. E. church, are to hold an Art Social at the home of Frank Edmunds on Thursday evening, Oct. 31. Refreshments will be served. All are invited and a good time is expected.

The five dollar bill lost in the Morris Baptist church was returned to its owner Joel Porter of this place last week.

### DEATH OF MOSES CLIMMINGS.

Moses D. Cummings died last Wednesday, the 23d, in the 89th year of his age. He had been sick a long time. The funeral was held on Friday, with interment in the Butternut Valley cemetery beside the remains of his wife, who died eighteen years ago. Mr and Mrs. Cummings had two children, a son Moses V, who died in infancy, and a daughter Ida, who died when five years of age. Moses Cummings was was born in this town, the son of Elias Cummings. Nearly all his long life was lived here. He accumulated a goodly competence by hard work, and was regarded in the community as an honest man and a sterling citizen. Isaac Wright and wife, who kept his house, will still reside there. () O. Avery got seriously injured by falling a distance of eighteen feet from the

roof of the M E. parsonage, which he was helping to shingle. No bones were broken. Delos Fowlstone and wife were over from Norwich to attend the funeral of his brother-in-law Mr Fowlstone is looking hale

Sunday noon the cheese factory at Brick Schoolhouse was discovered on fire on the roof. Fortunately help and water were close at hand, and the flames were extinguished before any serious harm was done. Deb Simmons is doing the plastering on

Dr. Bishop's new house. Will Estes and wife have been visiting his brother Lewis at Phoenix Mills.

Mrs. Mary () Nearing has gone to visit some of her relatives who live West. 🕶

W G Benjamin has so far recovered as to visit the village. We are pleased to note that Mrs. Lee Gillett is also better.

## West Laurens.

Oliver Harris has gone to work for John Harris at Otedawa

Mrs. J L. Weatherly of Otsdawa, has been the guest of D. H. Wasburn and family for a couple of days. Olive Georgia is in Morris at work for at Otego.

Mrs. E. L. Pavne The lumber for Ed. Webster's barn is

nearly drawn. Mrs. Mary Webster and daughter Luella | will do the carpenter work. are visiting Mrs. D. E. Boyd at Davenport

Perry Webster has bought Will Leggett off and will work his mother's farm him-

The local case of A. J. Hathaway against Geo. N. Luther, which was appealed to the county court, was argued before Judge Mattice at Oneonta last Saturday. Nathan

Bridges for Luther and C. F. Mayham for Hathaway. Judge Mattice reversed the judgment of the local justice, deciding in favor of Luther

## WALTER CORNELL DEAD.

Walter Cornell died this Tuesday morning, (Oct 29th), aged 81 years and two months. He was born on the farm near West Laurens where he died and where he always lived, except the four years 1854-8 when he was in Indiana. Mr. Cornell had cessful one in every way. He was a man well read and of more than average intellect. His family geneology is an interesting history, running back in this country to 1638. The name is one of national reputation, as from the same family was the founder of Cornell university and of the Western Union Telegraph company.

Walter Cornell was twice married; by given. Walter Cornell was twice married; by Old boots and shoes made nearly new by his first wife he had a daughter Carrie, leaving them with Jason Peck near the who died the wife of Hiram Tillson, leav- chapel. ing a daughter Lizzie. He is survived by his second wife, Melissa Hosg, (a sister of his first wife), and her three children by him: Ella Josephine, wife of Geo, White of Burlington; Emily G., wife of Darius Cooperatown the week of Nov. 11th: Gardner of Otedawa; and Gervis, also mar ried, who lives at home.

Mr. Cornell was an attendant and supporter of the Friends society. The funeral will he held on Thursday at 11 o'clock, at

West Marris and South New Berlin-Mrs. Julia Carpenter offers her house and

lot for sale, or will rent part of the same to in lows on Solunday, 3

Mr. Sherwood of the Edmeston Local Most L.D. Bassett returned from a de-lighted visit of six weeks in Pennsylvania

Separate visit of six works in Pennsylvania on Buttarday

A. D. Zasherook and wife of Syracase were greated at the Homestead or Friday.

Mrs. Shawlete returned to Friday.

Mrs. Shawlete returned to her home in work and greater an along of syracase was with friends, and we regret that her with friends, and we regret that her standard or successful to the standard of the standard standard

### South New Berlin every Thursday with a eautiful line of millinery.

Mrs. B. J. Wightman has been quite ill for several days at the home of her father

Mrs. Maria Gilbert is improving the looks Now if the brewing business is an hon-orable and legitimate industry, all the far mer has to do is to decrease the number of lairymen and thereby enhance the price of Work is progressing finely on the resermilk and go into the brewing business and decrease the profit of beer brewing. But if it is not an honorable and legitimate inoir. A few more Italians are expected. Dr P. K. Strong and wife and Miss freshments will be served. Admission 15c. Sarah Strong start for California immedidustry, and cannot be carried on because ately after election. They will spend the of its evil consequences, without a license and protection by law, what should be

> urday and Sunday John Jacobs and family have moved upon M. C. Wright's farm. Mrs. Fred Sprague and Miss Minnie of Burlington, were in town Saturday. Mrs. Cora Eldredge and son and Mrs. up to this command if he gives his consent to laws (or parties that make or retain Asenath Pattengill of New Lisbon, called such on the statute book) that ruin body on friends here Friday and soul (as many believe) of hundreds of

will move into a part of Mrs. L. Sherman's Prof Beals of Oneonta, was in town Satarday Mrs. S. H Bissell is in Oneonta for a while.

Dr. Wright made a trip to Norwich last

Mr and Mrs. Arnold of New Lisbon.

Dr Pomeroy was called here Thursday to see Bert Field, Dr Wright being absent.

### Gardnertown and Vicinity

Rocena Adams is at Mt. Vision this week caring for her sister Mrs. A R. Potter, who has been quite sick for the last two weeks. Mrs. Warren Wood of Morris. spent last week with her mother, Mrs.

Mrs Nelson Martin has just returned from her visit with her sister in Ohio. S. E. Gardner and wife spent Saturday

and Sunday at their son's in Hartwick. Bert Raymond and wife attended the funeral of their cousin Mrs. E. B. Rathbun

Hiram Ostrander has been laying over his cellar wall, and will now commence the addition on his house. Bert Raymond

School commenced in district No. 19 last week with Handford Pattengill, teacher There is to be a donation this week Wednesday evening at Frank Whiteman's for the benefit of the Rev. Aldrich of Mt. Vis-

## Otsdawa and Vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. William Reynolds of West ville, have been the guests of D. Gardner. Melvin Fairchild recently shot a turkey buzzard, which measured over six feet from tip to tip of wings.

W. B. Beaman and wife of Binghamton are visiting old friends here. J. C. Harris is shipping large quantities

of chestnuts to New York. C. K. Beaman leaves for Rome this week

Abner Leonard had occasion to kill one long been a prominent farmer and a suc- of his horses last week. C. Nichols did the job for him. Mrs. J. Briggs and Mrs. L. Eldred of Noblesville, visited at E. Miller's last Tues-

lay. E. Miller and wife were kindly entertained at J. M. Miller's last Friday.

Preaching at the chapel next Sunday at

George Kilkenny has found his wandering hens and got them home. No reward

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W. Martin.
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Burlington—Irvin Reed, N. A. Marcy. Morris—W. H. Gardner, Ross Colburn. New Lisbon—W. G. Benjamin, Wallace

loolittle Laurens C. E. Lane, Peter Barton,

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## Vox Populi.

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## A FEW QUERIES.

Editors Chronicle:— I have often contrasted the lot of the farmer class with that of the brewers. The farmer depending almost wholly on his dairy for existence and subsistence; who sells his milk for from \$1.60 to \$2.60 per parrel (300 lbs.), and often averages less Mrs. Buckingham is visiting her parents than a barrel a day for the summer season; while the brewer makes a profit of \$5.00 on a barrel of beer, and it is a small brewer, and it is a small brewer. of milk after deducting feed, labor, interest, taxes, etc., etc., at prices he has been getting, and is likely to get for some time—well that depends much whether he expects pay for his time and labor, or is working for his board.

Now if the brawing business is an hon-Lester Hopkins and Mable Pratt spent

said of the farmer who complained of his hard lot, and at the same time gives his consent (vote) for the protection of such an

Rev. N. B. Ripley of Milford, gave an Query No. 2.—Prohibitionists have often eloquent and practical sermon in the M. E. been stigmatized as fanatics, cranks and other lovely names, very much as the third party free soilers, anti-slavery whigs al-olitionists were nick-named even after church last Sunday morning, he and Rev. H. A. Greene having exchanged pulthey united under the name Republicans, such as wooly heads, nigger worshippers, black republican fanatics, etc. I put the question the other day to a good honest Republican, and says I, "I have voted for the control of the control Rev. Austin Griffin, D. D., and wife of Binghamton, were in town Friday and Saturday They held a meeting Friday evening in behalf of the Woman's Home Republican, and says I, "I have voted for prohibition twenty-one years, and have been hoping that one of the old parties would put prohibition in their plank; now do you think that the Republican party are any more likely to adopt prohibition in the near future than they were twenty-one years ago?" He said "No." He might truly have said they were farther away from favoring such legislation. Now what shall I think (or any one) of that professed Christian man, that believes (however honestly) that the tariff question or any other Missionary work, and a society was organ-Dr Arnold and wife and Master Carl are Wm H Pratt and wife go this week to Oneonta to spend the winter with their Edwin Brooks, Mary Robinson and Mary estly) that the tariff question or any other old party issue, is of greater importance than the removal of the dram shops, there-Briggs were home from the Normal Satby very largely lessening by many thousands the drunkards death? A Christian believes he should love his Lord and God with all his might, mind and strength, and his neighbor as himself. He cannot live

his neighbors within the influence of his ballot (United States). Can a Christian vote for a license party? I think they can-Query No. 8 —In 1888 a great many good men conscientiously voted for Warner Miller, who championed "High License," for Governor. Because of that advocacy he was benten by his own party. He "fell outside the breast works." Was he sn-Mrs. Eveline Smith is visiting relatives cere in his high license advocacy? Read what he wrote to the New York Tribune, November 14, 1888 "When I accepted the nomination for Governor my chance for election were exceedingly slight. I did not expect then I could win, however, but I believed it possible to keep down the Pronibition vote, and thereby save the State for Harrison. I started in with that object in view It was accomplished." At the late State convention of the Republican party the committee on resolutions made their report. It was silent as the grave on excise or temperance, and did She kissed them all good by after drawnot even allude to the great anti-Tammany ing the knife across her throat. not even allude to the great anti-Tammany reform and Roosevelt's faithful performance of duty. As the convention was about to adopt the report up jumps Warner Miller with another scheme to keep down the Prohibition vote, by a little addenda. "We believe in Sunday laws system when entering it through the mu-(against fishing and hunting on the Sabbath, I suppose) in the interest of morality and labor." What a brave stand for a great party to make. I could not consist ently follow such lenders as Tom Platt, Disk Cooker Days Hill or High Liganse Warner Miller, and pray for the millini-

Query No. 4—I have conversed with many men and women upon this burning question—"The saloon must go." I wish to say that in nearly every instance all and made in Toledo, Obio, by F J. Cheney agree that the traffic in intoxicants is a & Co. Testimonials free. great evil, and some assert the greatest curse of the age. Yet some are for one way to rid us of the evil, some for another, but mostly are singularly indifferent. Now if the traffic in intoxicating drinks is the prime cause of nearly all the crime of prime cause of nearly all the crime of every kind, poverty, suffering and premature death, as all admit, besides the first cause of so much corruption and bad legislature in government, whereby one class of men rob the masses, what are we to do? Perhaps I am a fanatic. Scarcely a man, a neighbor, acquaintance, or one known by reputation, who passes away, whether a middle life or old see but the form an intimely grave. We would not rest easy over night without it in the known by reputation, who passes away, whether a middle life or old see but the suffering pain and possibly saves whether a middle life or old see but the suffering than any other. known by reputation, who passes away, whether in middle life or old age, but the question occurs to me, what has he done to stay or destroy the cause of so much misery as drink, as the saloon? Prohibition or a Prohibition party organization, may be said, is not a feasible method. If not, what is? I am aware this is a selfish world. Yet I would plead for every good

world. Yet I would plead for every good man or woman to do all they can, by voice, influence and vote, to stay, if not destroy the increasing saloon evil. Twenty-five years ago it was 50,000 drunkard's death annually in these United States, then it was 100,000. It is now said to be 150,000. Will it reach 200,000?

Judging from the past, not a person in the State of New York would even think. COURT JUEORS.

The following are among the Jurors drawn for the Court which convenes at Cooperstown the week of Nov. 11th:

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Market J done what I could or should to rid this land of the cause of so much suffering much suffering with rheumatism for several years. It made him a well man. A. J. McGill.

To a man while drunk kicking his mother to death. In her last words the mother said:

"Jimmy was a good boy until he commenced to drink." If intemperance was decreasing I would live upon the hope of an end to such scenes. But as it is increasing, will not God call us to judgment? "If a man says he loves God and hateth his brother (man) he is a liar and the truth is not in him."

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