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Which he mixed with beef scraps and called it hash.

After gorging this mess and washing it down,

He started afoot for Marbletown Arrived at the farm, A. M. six-six He found Bob Lawshe with a load of Kerr's Chix.

Among other trucks awaiting was Thomson's Laundry by gosh, Which in 20 short hours completed at least 6 months wash.

Also from Cottekill with egg crates you'll guess,

Was young Mr. Styles of Styles' local express.

Both Basch & Davis dealers in cows With Harry Steward of Lucas Pike with hay for the mow.

Harrison Forde, a near neighbor views with disdain

An ancient old mower, left for years in the rain.

Otis Davis, sweetcorn veteran, of Cedar Hill Farm,

Don't fear competition when he sees the seed in the barn

There's a man from Ponckhocke wants a job washing cans,

And a peddler from Ellenville who mends pots and pans.

Agents, seed salesmen demand his attention,

Marbletown man worries are to numerous to mention.

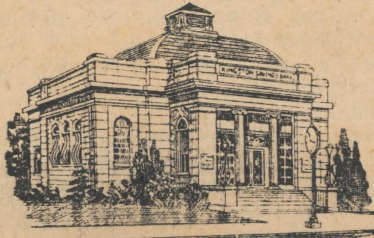
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Pages Out of the Past No. 165

Joseph Fleming

We present this week a variant of a poem frequently quoted here. Various versions exist with different locality names. One of the best of these is the Rifton version. However, for purposes of local interest we herewith submit the Rosendale adaptation. The author is unknown. Last night I dreamt of Rosendale, And I was young again.

I danced last night with Rosendale girls,
And I drank with Rosendale men.
My dream was of a party, an old time husking bee.

The years rolled back and I was young, just like I used to be.
My girl was there with ribbons on,
In her eyes was a gentle glow.
We were all of us out for a wonderful time,

And the cornets started to blow.
We sang again the old time songs,
Most every one we knew,
The Sailor's Song, The Soldier's Song and

The Dark Girl Dressed In Blue.
And then 'twas time for the four square dance,

And we heard the fiddler say:
Two more couple fill out this set,
And we'll be on our way.
Then we Allamoned left and we Balanced right

And we did the Grand Sashay.
"Lady in the centre" and "Seven hands around,"

And our hearts were light and gay.
They passed around the cider then,
And I drank three or four
Then I showed them a dance that was a dance,

Right out on that old barn floor.
And when the dance was over
And we were going home,

The dearest girl in all the world
And I were all alone.

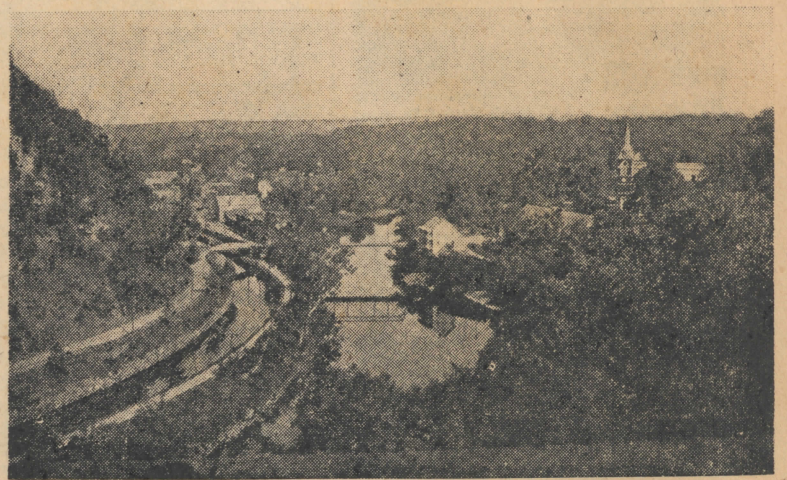
I told her how I loved her as I've told her all my life,
For the girl I loved in Rosendale
Is my dear old gray-haired wife.

ROSENDALE

Weekend guests at Joe Mianis' were Seatc. Joseph Kuzmonich from Headquarters, N. Y., Mr. John Separovich and son, Frank of Jersey City Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Milic of Jackson Heights, L. I, Mr. Joseph Nicoletich and son Anthony of N. Y. City, Fred and Mary Miani of N. Y. who came up to visit Rita Genero who is recovering from an appendix operation at the Benedictine Hospital at Kingston. Also other guests V. Pauich and Mr. N. Euelich of West New York and Albany.

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