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Uncle Jonathan

MEAT INSPECTION FROM HOOF TO HASH.

Sary Ann Believes in Working Tramps and Keeping the Lawn Mowed.—A Fancy Dress Occasion at Jonesville with Ike as a Fashion Reporter.

Dear Mr. Editor —This hez bin a purty bizzy seeson between showers so fur an I ain't hed much time to rite. We've got quite a nice corn patch an' I think its due to keeping Ike and the cultivator going both ways, and havin' a good skarekrow. Of kours if I couldn't hev but one I'd take the cultivator both ways an' throw out the scarekrow, but I've seen sum fields of corn that it looked like it waz vise versy and the skarekrow had to do all the work keepin' down the weads and keepin' out the krows to boot.

Ike, you know, is artistic. Why he rigged up a skarekrow so natral like that Sary Ann got dinner reddy one day and she went out in the yard and blue the konk shell till she got black in the face and finally walked cleer over to the corn lot where she thought she saw me to see if I 'd lost both my mind and appetite. Maybe she want exasperated tho, when she saw 'twas Ike's skarekrow. (I've got good clothes if I don't wear 'em every day.)

Sary Ann and Tramps.

Sary Ann's death on tramps. She don't beleeve in handin' out a feed to everyone what knocks at [illegible] received in some kind of work. She says we've always worked for our livin' and tramps ain't no better than other folks. So she hez sum job for 'em, either sawing or splittin' wood or mowing the lawn. You see Sary Ann and I beleve in farmers havin' just as nice a lawn as you village folks do. There wuz a time before we jined the grange that we used to let the grass grow knee high and then mow it in job lots and wheel it in the barn fer the horse feed every noon, but we've come to the conklusion that there is sum things that it don't pay to do ez we used to. A Farmer hez got jest ez much right to hev a nice lawn in front of his house with geraniums in red butter tubs, an' in Salvation Army keep the pot-a-boilin' kitties as any boddy else and I beleeve they would sell better if the lawn run the hole length of the farm between the road and the fence. See the pint? Well, ez I wuz a sayin', Sary Ann keeps the lawn mower handy fer tramps The other day a tramp came along with a wooden leg one arm off above the elbo and the other hand all done up in a sling, thinks I to myself, Sary Ann he's got you now. All he can do iz to eat an it looks as if you'd hev to feed him to boot, and so I watched Sary Ann forum the barn door to see just how she'd manage. I jest started to plant korn near the house and Ike he wanted to try one of them new fangled slot macheen corn planters, the kind you walk along ez fast ez if you wuz on a state road and jab the thing in the ground fer every hill of korn. Well Mr. Editor, what do you spose Sary Ann did? She jest rigged that korn planter on the tramp's wooden leg and she started him in the korn lot plantin' korn. Well, the feller worked so faithfully plantin' his wooden leg with its attachment where every hill should be, that she gave him his dinner, fed him with a spoon and give him 50 cents for the half day.

From Hoof to Hash.

Say, Mr. Editor, can you inform me whether that meat inspeckshun will be from hoof to hash, or will it go a hair breadth farther and include the hash? Sary Ann had a lot of kanned korn that she got last winter for an emergency. The emergency hez cum fer I noticed the tin cans unopened down in the corner of the barnyard fence. This meat inspeckshun inquiry is going to make more vegetarians and naturally more octogenarians. In consequense Sary Ann wuz plantin water melon seed the other day and I picked up the wrapper and under the picture wuz this effusion. "It is pure water, distilled and put up by nature herself, who needs no government label to certify to the cleanliness of her methods and the innocence of her sun-kissed chemistry. It is the tiniest trace of earth salts. It is delicate aroma. It is slightly a food, generously a drink, and altogether poetry." I've seen the time when it took Sun kolera drops to knock out that sun kissed chemistry after Ike hed got home from the Sunday school picnic an' hed access to the barrel of water melons. T'want no poetry 'bout it nuther, fer a few minutes before midnight

A Dress Occasion.

The other nite there wuz quite a high toned party fer Jonesville up to Sile Perkins, as their daughter wuz going to make her dabeau, 4th of July eve. Ike wuz invited and I don't know as you would care to publish any of the partiklers about the affair because there ain't much partiklers, akordin to what Ike sed, but there new dresses and how they wore 'em. Ike hez got quite an eye fer dress and he'd make a good fashion editor fer the 4 Track news.

"Sile's girl wuz the star of the evening of course, because she was the dabeautantee," sez Ike, "she wore an empire state frock in banana colored crepe de shine, satin faced cloth and lace trimmings. The skirt hung in graceful folds from a guaged belt and had a 14 inch hem; above this wuz stripes of chiffon cloth cut bias, north east by south west, scalloped oyster effect, the lower edge of the cloth being finished with pen knife pleatings of taff tea the same shade as the crepe. The short waisted bodice was arranged bolero fashion with handsome lace draped about the vest [illegible] shoulders were quite long and covered with applepiegue of heavy lace draped over chiffon, cream puffs of the elbow sleeves. She was charming, her brick hair being caught up by a suspender buckle of diamonds; she carried a bokay of nasturshums. Mrs. Perkins wore a dainty gown in sheer summer effect of white and green pin-striped [illegible] with trimmings of rich green ribbon velvet. The frock hed quantities of ice creamy white taffeta tea bands about the neck with loops of the green ribbon velvet dangling down the front of the vest. The effect of the frock was princesse, the skirt part being made with flat tucks stitched about the hips. In addition to the tucks there were trimmings of Irish, Dutch and French lace run through a square design.

Miss Doosenbury was charming in her usual beauty and wore a delightful confection in mouzzeline de soie of neutral tint tucked to girdle effect about the waist line, but below this point it broadened in plaits which when they reached the knees were released to afford the regular flare; over the shoulder of the korsage were bands of rich Irish crochet embroidered with bits of mauve, pale green, apricot and white silk threads. The bands played down the front and joined with the skirt and gave the effect of gulmpe mode.

Space forbids a general description of all the handsome costumes only that the surplice blouse or bodice seemed a great favorite, with drapery, leaving a V shaped opening filled in with transparent gulmpe, chemisette or vest of lace or embroidery; a muslin beautifully mounted over silk filled with fine lace was seen in profusion on several others, which I am sure equaled in dazzlation what they wore at your Chatham Alumni Bawl. Sary Ann ked her blue bumbazine which she hez jest fixed over with dish washer sleeves or one of her tubable frocks would have compared favorably with some what Ike described.

I must close and go and help Ike milk.

Uncle Jonathan.

[illegible] on the National Game.

[illegible] you want to make a hit, you [illegible] strike out for yourself, my [illegible] You're mixed in your baseball [illegible] Fa[illegible] if you strike out you [illegible] make a hit.

HUDSON RACES.

Free For All Won by Panorama and 2.35 Trot by Beauty Bird.

There was a good attendance at the Hudson Fair Ground on the Fourth to see the races, and they were well contested. The 2 40 class was declared off. The following is a summary

2:35 Trot or Pace, Half-Mile Heats.

Beauty Bird, Orville Drumm, Hudson	1	1	1
Nellie Bruce, Dewitt Hover, Germantown	3	2	2
Loos, H D. Miller, Hudson	2	3	3
Pepper Box, Timothy McGraw, Hudson,	4	4	4
Brown Bread P Canavan Philmont	5	5	5

Best time—1 13 1-2

Free-for-All Class.

The Panorama, Howard Linzy, Catskill	1	1	1
Birthmark, John Van Tassell, Hudson	3	2	2
E. J. C. Patsey Morey, Tivoli,	2	3	3

Best time—2 23

REVOLVER USED.

Shooting Affray at Niverville Frank Cheesbrough Shot,

Sunday morning about two o'clock Frank Cheesbrough of Niverville, with several others were on the B and A station platform. One of the party sat on a truck and some one threw water on him when he became angry and started to punish the offender when Cheesebrough interfered and drawing a revolver was about to shoot when the man struck his arm breaking his forefinger and causing the bullet to enter Cheesebrough's leg above the knee, passing nearly through.

Dr. D. L. Spaulding advised him to go to the hospital or call in a [illegible] and Spaulding located and removed the bullet.

Fire in Atlantic City.

Fire in Young's Pier theatre Saturday night caused a panic in which more than one hundred persons were cut and bruised. The theatre stands over the ocean, and a moving picture entertainment was in progress when an explosion occurred in the gallery inside of the booth where the man operating the machine was locked in. Flames instantly shot up to the ceiling. Cries of fire threw into a panic fifteen hundred people, who made a wild rush for the doors Windows were smashed and children were handed through them to persons on the outside. The damage, except for smashed windows and the destroyed machine, will not exceed $1,000. Trinkets of all kinds were gathered up from the floor.

Struck Paregoric Not Oil.

One day in Washington recently a group of politicians were talking, when "Uncle Joe" Cannon was reminded of a story.

"There was a friend of mine in Ohio," said he, "who once joyfully sought an oil expert, declaring that he had struck this fluid on his land. He brought a sample in a bottle. Now evidently my friend had been in a great hurry, hastily grabbing the first bottle at hand, for when the chemist had duly analyzed the sample submitted he sent the following telegraphic report: 'Find no trace of oil. You have struck paregoric.'"

Lots of Autos.

New York state up to July 1, had registered and licensed 30,781 automobiles altogether. The number licensed during June last was 1851 and during the six months 6907. It is noted that John Jacob Astor has 27 machines registered in his name.

A. H. Flack Resigns Position.

A. H. Flack has resigned his position as steward at the Elmira Reformatory and will move to New York where he will be associated with George Bladworth, a former Claverack College student, and his father, in the May Manton Pattern business.

G. A. R.

REUNION OF THE VETERANS AT PHILMONT.

They Decide to Meet in Hudson on July 4th Next Year—New Officers Elected.

The annual reunion of the Veterans' Association of Columbia County at Philmont on the Fourth, was one of the best the association ever held and at the business meeting it was decided to hold the next annual reunion in Hudson on July 4th. The following officers were elected:

President—William J Philips of Hudson.

First Vice President—Richard C Payne, of Hudson.

Second Vice President—John H Spoor, of Philmont.

Third Vice President—John C Dardess, of Chatham.

Fourth Vice President—John H. Miller, of Valatie Post

Secretary—Michael J Guinan, Hudson.

Treasurer—John W. Holsapple, Hudson.

In the afternoon a banquet was given in Richardson's hall There were about 100 veterans with their guests present. They were welcomed by village president John Hayes. Remarks were made by J. I. Spoor, president of the association, who introduced John J. Crandell as toastmaster. The first after dinner speaker was Rev. Frank Beale, of Hudson; following him came Senator S. W. Smith who gave an eloquent address appropriate to the occasion. A recitation was given by "uncle Jim John" a veteran of Southampton, Can., and he was followed by Comrade Pierce of Troy. Following [illegible] was an original [illegible]

The closing speech was made by John W. Holsapp, of Hudson. During the banquet patriotic songs were sung by a chorus of male voices numbering about 5. The benediction was pronounced by Rev Mr. Blanchet then everybody went to the ball game.

REAL ESTATE NEWS.

Property in the County That Has Changed Hands Recently.

The following are the real estate transfers for the week ending July 7

Sanford C. Hand to Lillie S. Hover, Chatham, $000.

Cornelius Shufelt, referee, to Frederick W Gardner et ano, Chatham, $200

Cornelius Shufelt, referee, to Frederick W. Gardner et ano, Ghent, $4,000

Mary Van Ness as executor, etc., to Dick Meybohm, Germantown, $11.

Charles W Dunn and wife, to John Peper, Stuyvesant, $1,925.

Robert W. Coon and wife to Sarah S. Fox, Chatham, $3,550.

John W. Stickles and wife to Alexander Near, Austerlitz, $1,600.

Chatham Electric Light and Heat Co. to Clarence Van Alstyne, Chatham, $10.

Peter Sharp, et ano, to Daniel M. Haviland, Hudson, $850.

Frederick M. Haviland and wife to Herbert D. Miller, Hudson, $2,100.

Stephen Lapeous to W. Frank Hosapple, Hudson, $400.

George R. Harvey to Margaret Jane Harvey, Germantown, $50.

UNIQUE RELIGIOUS MODELS.

Herod's Temple and Others a Gift to a Jersey Seminary.

John S. Bussing, of New York, has presented to the Theological Seminary of the Dutch Reformed church of New Brunswick, N. J., three models of the Ark of the Covenant, the Tabernacle and Herod's Temple. The Ark of the Covenant is the work of a sculptor and is skillfully done. The Tabernacle is in blue and purple and scarlet and silver and gold, with 3,769 separate parts, each put together by hand. It is so arranged that almost every individual part can be easily inspected. In the Temple an idea of the labor and skill required may be gained by noting the 400 Corinthian columns employed in its construction. They were all made by hand.

COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE

CHATHAM CENTER

Chestnut trees are beautiful with their burden of blossoms prophetic of prickly plunder for the small boy when the leaves begin to fall.

Mrs Nellie Huested, of Schenectady, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J Urban.

Although hay gets on its uppers, its no sign o' being poor

Ernest Van Ness was taken with something like a shock last Friday while working on the track. He was unconscious so long death was feared He was carried to his home and is somewhat recovered from its effects, but unable to get about

Several teachers in this vicinity including Miss Latimer and the Misses Sullivan are attending Howe's summer school at Chatham

Fred Sutherland is still in poor health and unable to resume road duties.

Mr and Mrs Geo Van Allen have gone to housekeeping in Amsterdam, N Y

Mr H P Froud spent last week in town

Ensign Roger Williams came home Friday evening. He returned to his ship the Maine, Monday

Rev and Mrs. Richard spent the 4th with Rev and Mrs Wilson in West Lebanon.

Little Tommy O'Connell who has been an invalid for a long time, was able to fire off a few fire crackers on the fourth from his window, and gets out some.

There is still solid comfort in that bed blanket that is all wool and a yard wide.

Andrew Van Alstyne has removed his dooryard fence.

The Center did her share in celebrating the National day with big all things that made a noise, and there were no accidents. Many enjoyed the orthodox dinner of lamb and new potatoes and green peas from their garden There was an excellent game of ball in the afternoon between a nine from North Chatham and resulted in a victory for our boys, the score being 6 to 0 Our boys had three players from Chatham, the battery, Wilber and Peake and H Hoffman and they were well sustained in the field North Chatham battery was Redmond and Laraway. Chas. Come, of New York, umpired

The North Chathams had played a close game in Valatie in the fore noon and struck a hard proposition to rest out on down here. There was a fair turnout to see the game and the village was gay in bunting and flags, a beautiful specimen of Old Glory was flung to the breeze for the first time in the Froud grounds The evening brought out many collections of fireworks and whizzing rockets, candles, pinwheels, and balloons filled the sky with brightness as the crowd watched the old fourth out.

Mrs J. A Van Alstyne visited her daughter in Schenectady last week

Mrs Stephen Come is making a two weeks visit in New York and Ocean Grove.

Mr. Brooks, of New York spent the Sabbath with Clarence Van Alstyne.

F. Wenzel and J Mc Lafferty, of Brooklyn, were at the Frouds' Sunday.

Mr. Miller, of Hudson, took the Misses Shay automobiling Sunday afternoon.

While several of our farmers have some rye on shock, many machines will take up the refrain "Comin' through the Rye" this week.

Neighbor S Come and John H. Miller attended the reunion of veterans at Philmont on the fourth and report having the finest kind of a time. Miller was elected a vice president of the association.

NEW CONCORD.

Mrs. Henry Bauman and children, of Schenectady, are visiting at A. Lampman's.

E. C Pratt and wife, of Lanesboro, visited Mrs. Viner the Fourth.

Little Robbie McFarland, who had his hand badly injured the Fourth, is improving finely.

There will be a lawn festival on Thursday evening and J. D. Campbell will entertain those present with music from a new Edison phonograph.

E. M. Brown is at O. J. Brown's.

SPENCERTOWN

Mr and Mrs Wm Carrol of Brooklyn, have arrived to spend the summer at their parents' Mr and Mrs B Sitter's

On June 30th Miss Minnie L Sawyer, of this place was a member of a party who sailed from Boston on the S S Canopic for a tour of Italy Switzerland Germany France England The trip will take over two months

A number of flower beds have been laid out in "Wadsworth park" and their foliage plant and bright colored flowers are an ornament to the place

"Lett" Snyder had the misfortune to terribly lacerate his hand on the hook of a log chain It took several stitches to close the wound

O Mesick, of New Jersey is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Catherine Gaul

E D. Sawyer has returned from a pleasure trip to Winchendon Mass, Ringe, N H and other places of interest in the New England states.

Lorenzo Dean and wife, of West Stockbridge, Mass., were at his father's home July 4th

Fred Kuhn, of Schenectady, spent a few days at his home in this village and takes his brother William back with him to that city

John D Niles and wife, of Derby Conn, spent a few days at his parents' home near this village, last week

Fred Stickles, who has been at work quite a long time at Chappaqua, was home for a few days.

On July 4th, our young athletes met the Hillsdale baseball team at the close the score being 2 to 5 in favor of Spencertown.

The society wish it announced in the [illegible] there will be no [illegible] morning, July 15 in the Presbyterian church

We learn that Martin Harvey had his legs seriously injured last week by a falling tree, while he was cutting timber to repair his mill dam

The Fourth was celebrated here in the evening with a patriotic address by Rev. A. C. McMillan, of Yonkers and a fine display of fireworks Credit is due Prof N A Shaw Jr. of New York, who contributed a collection of fireworks and to C. L. Rundell who gathered in the main supply and made himself generally useful

The Village Improvement society will meet with Mrs. T F Niles on Thursday of this week at 3 p. m

Hoffman and Norman Dorchester, of Providence, R. I., are at Dr Mesick's.

The partnership heretofore existing between the Spencertown and the Austerlitz telephone lines, has been dissolved partly by mutual consent. In the future all talk not accepted by wire can be sent through the air

Mrs Walter Darriqua and two children, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., Polhemus Cobb and family, and Miss Bacon, of Tarrytown, are at the Clark homestead.

Miss Jennie Farrell of Brooklyn, is at F. B Barden's.

Rev. Mr. Bennett exchanged pulpits with Rev Harry Markland of Millerton last Sunday

COPAKE.

Mrs M. B. Vosburgh, of Millerton, spent last week here with friends.

Mrs. Hermans is visiting in Pine Plains.

Mrs. Alma, Burch, from Hartford is visiting relatives here in town.

Geo Lind, agent at Tukahoe, visited his parents Sunday.

The W. C. T. U. will meet Thursday at Mrs. Teasdale's.

The Willing Workers will meet at Mrs Ostrom's Wednesday afternoon.

The Borden Milk Co. contemplate building a new milk house to replace the old one which was burned last week.

STOTTVILLE.

The Misses Cline are entertaining friends from North Adams.

Mrs. Edgar Smith was buried last Thursday after a lingering illness of cancer leaving a husband and two small children.

GHENT

Dr Eugene Porter, State Health Commissioner was in a bad railroad wreck between New York and Harrisburg recently, but fortunately escaped injury

Rev Burnite will be absent for several weeks upon his annual vacation Notice will be given in this paper when the next service will be held in the Lutheran Church

On Thursday of last week a most successful operation was performed upon William Adams by Dr Washburn assisted by Dr Van Ness, and Willard Rivenburg of the Albany Medical college Mr Adams stood the operation well and each day finds him gaining strength

Charles Kittell and family from Troy, are visiting at S B Macy's.

Mr and Mrs Jerry Fradenburg and son, Harry, are guests at Mrs. Catherine Stupplebeen

Mrs Sarah Murry from White Plains is visiting with her nephews the Gardner Bros.

Miss Lula Bell is spending some time with her sister at Little Falls, Conn

Miss Lizzie Berling, of Hudson, Will S Angell and Mr Joyce, Mr. and Mrs George Angell, New York city are guests of Mr and Mrs. Will H Angell

Mr and Mrs J W Stickels have been spending a week with friends in Pittsfield

Elbert Miller and family, from New York city, have arrived at the farm for the summer

The young people of the Lutheran church will hold a lawn festival at John Westover's Saturday evening The band will furnish music.

Dogs have again made their appearance biting sheep. Several [illegible] Henry T. Snyder.

DeWitt Stickels, from Bellows Falls, is spending his vacation with friends here.

Mrs. J Kieth, from Chicago, and Mr and Mrs R. W Bell were recent guests at DeWitt Bell's.

Miss Tillie Johns and Mrs James Whited and daughter, from Barrington, have been visiting at Lyman Tracy's.

Miss Marguerite New is spending her vacation with her friend, Charlotte Tracy

Mrs Clarence Van Dyke, from Schenectady, has been visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. Perry C. Miller.

Union C E services were held in the Lutheran church Sunday evening

The sound of the reaper is again heard, farmers have begun cutting their rye, corn and potatoes are looking fine, grass is much better than expected.

OLD CHATHAM.

The last regular meeting of the grange was well attended notwithstanding a downpour of rain. First and second degrees were conferred. The next regular meeting will be held Saturday evening July 14 third and fourth degrees will be conferred and refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Walter Wands sustained a shock of paralysis on Tuesday, one side being seriously affected.

Miss Sarah Walker is occupying her recently purchased property on Main street.

Mrs. Edgar Van Valkenburgh visited her sister, Mrs. Hannah Van Ness, in Troy, last week.

Mrs C. H. White and daughter, of Cranford, N. J., are spending some time at Mount View farm, guests of Mrs. R. W. Morey.

Mr. Bussing and Miss Morris, of Brooklyn, are guests at Calvin Carpenter's.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles James and Charles Smith, of Brooklyn, were recent guests at E. B. James', also Miss Edwina Bull of West Lebanon.

Roger Dumphy, a former resident of this place, died at the home of his son in Stockport July 8.

The Borden milk station is rapidly nearing completion. The carpenter work is done and machinery is being installed.

Frank Gifford is making extensive repairs to his farm buildings.