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### NEW YORK.

## The Village of Goshen-Goshan Butter and Cheese-Dutch Cows-Beautiful Country-Seat-Monument to the Mem-ory of the Heroes of Minisink, &c. Correspondence of the Franklin Repository.

NEW YORK, September 29th, 1863. MR. EDITOR :- The departure of summer and the chilling earnest of winter, experienced during the past week has set back the tide of travel which flowed so freely from the great metropolis during the "heated term."

Every spenne to the city teems with returning life, and the ebb makes the great heart to palpitate. Friends recognize one another, after a few weeks, or months abserioe, and the first salutation is-Whera heve you been - How did you like the place, people, &c ?. In whatever omnibus, car, or forry-boat you may encounter New Yorkers, or denizens of New York Seither wing, Brooklyp or Jersey City, you will hear the respective merits of the various waterin gplaces and country retreats canvassed. These have nowbecome as numerous as the people, for there is 'no place north of "masunandicsun's" line that New Yorkers do not penetrate in search of summer homes. We have come back with the growd, but the pent up city contains our body alone, to use Mantilini's expression weare nothing but "a dem body," for our heart still lingers in the grand temple of nature, amid the massive architecture of mountains, the gigantic columns of granite, the friezeand entablature of water-fall, lake, and river; the dark recesses of the forest, the turrets, minarets, and battlements of hills; the tapestry of the sky, the mosaics of grass, grain, and flowers.

Yes, my heart lingers in the country, and as my pen is the medium of thought, it will only transcribe pictures of memory. My last two "occasionals" dated from Middletown, and Port Jervis; this you may consider as propelled from Goshen. Goshen is the half shire town of Orange Co., and like the Goshen of old is associated with fatness. Goshen butter and cheese have had a reputation from time immemorial, but the village itself is an unattractive site. Situated on low ground, with narrow streets, and these bespeaking no enterprise, the town is not unsuggestive of swine; nevertheless, its surroundings are beautiful, and highly cultivat-.ed. A fine rolling land, the farms and villas which dot the country, are conspicuous features of the scenery. Peculiar looking kine grazing on the hill sides, known in this vicinity under the the general term Dutch cows, attracted my attention. They have short horns, level backs, full deep sides; but their uniform peculiarity is a white girdle through the centre, with black head, and flanks, giving the appearance of white blankets bound dround their bodies, or in other words great stomach, bands. Pasturing in groups, or scattered here and there on the verdant slopes, they give a very lively effect to the landscape. 7 . -

Mr. Haight, proprietor of the St. Nicholas Hotel, New York, is also proprietor of the handsomest country seatin Orange Co. We are indebted to him for a drive through his exquisite grounds. Of an undulating surface, they are cultivated in the most superlative style of horticulture. The rarest flowers and wines, grow in the luxuriance of in- description. The speaker took his seat for a digenous plants. Fountains, artificial lake- | few minutes, while the band played the Star

bills," as they are called ; being nothing more than representatives of money of the Orange Co. Bank in Goshen. They have the orange tint of the staple of the country, are diminative in size, and are fabricated of silk; something about the die furnishes a corollary to the story, but it has slipped my memory. Orange Co. was the earliest organized

Orange, subsequently King William. The the ward meetings. soil may be considered as worn out, for rais ing large and profitable crops of wheat ; but we have shown that all the variety of natural grasses abound, free from noxious weeds. It has a large area of land overflowed with from the surrounding hills and mountains. This is known as Drowned Land," and covers some 17,000 acres in this county and to reflect them for agricultural purposes, and not without success. The Wallkill the great river of the county, has its origin in these "Drowned Lands," and it is for this reason that the cels and catfish which abound in it, are of so superior a quality. Wallkill eels have not their compeers in this State, and

perhaps not in the world. The remains of the Mastodon were found in greater quantities in this country, than any other locality, except Big Bone Lick in Ohio. The first discovered were visited by Gen. Washington and other officers of the army while encamped at Newburg, 1782-3. There are extensive clay-beds out of which much brick is manufactured ; and inexhaustible quantities of peat log-much of which is found in the Drowned Lands. 'ENIGMA.

#### PHILADELPHIA.

## Union Meeting-Gov. Curtin-Diligence of the State Commettee-Dr. Brownson Ex-Gov. Johnston, "Buckeye Black-smith," Col. Flizgerald and Francis J. Grund Stamping for Curtin. dence of The Franklin Repository. Corresp

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 30, 1863.

The Union meeting at Concert Hall on Thursday night, was a remarkable demonstration in many respects. Long before the hour of meeting the Hall was densely crowded, except a small space on the platform, which was reserved for a company of officers and soldiers. From a conspicuous position which I occupied, I could see the countenances of the audience to the remotest corner of the Hall, and never have I seen so loyal a meeting composed of such intelligent people. The reading, thinking men were there in full force, to hear the distinguished speaker announced for the occasion-Hon. Henry Winter Davis of Baltimore. When surveying ded to her appearance ten years to her natural the sea of upturned faces, I remarked to a friend at my side that, judging from the character of the audience, we would have a very quiet meeting; but, although I have been attending political meetings for twenty years, I don't think I ever saw one quite so enthusiastic and demonstrative. Davis made some capital hits, which set his hearers wild with delight. ""What" said he, "constitutes the rebellion? The Democratic party in arms at the South, and in sympathy at the North." A pretty good idea can be had from this quotation, of the stinging qualities of the speech throughout. When the party of officers and soldiers, bearing aloft several

I must not forget to mention the "butter | that contest produced "throughout the country. He addressed them, too, with marked satisfaction and effect. I refer to the "Buckeye Blacksmith." Since that time, he has had rather a hard road to travel, and is now old and poor, and filling one of the lowest positions in the Custom House.

Col. Fitzgerald, editor of the City Item, a veteran Democrat, is on the stump for the in the State, taking its name from the Prince of Union ticket, and is doing good service at

Francis J. Grund, who recently retired from the editorial chair of the Age, on account of its treasonable proclivities, has taken the stump for Curtin, and made his opening It has a large area of land overflowed with speech before the Union League on Monday water, and covered by recent alluvia washed night. When men who have hitherto been such decided Democrats, are daily deserting the party, you can readily imagine where the thousands of nominal Democrata will be 8,500 in New Jersey. Great exertions and found on the second Tuesday of October. large expenditures of money have been made. Look out for strong gales from this city on the evening of that day. TUSCAROBA.

#### A TOUCHING INCIDENT.

The Press records the following touching neident, which occured in Philadelphia the belief that through his hardworking enlast week. It is but one of many evidences Gov. Curtin has met with in every part of the State, of the appreciation of his efforts in behalf of the soldiers: to die.'

The panorama of life, in times such as these, is thrillingly varied, intensely enthustastic, wonderfully attractive, and decidedly interesting. In thus speaking, we allude particularly to that class of public men who occupy an exalted and proud position in State or National affairs. Of this class, Governor Andrew G. Curtin has a prominent place be-Andrew G. Curtin has a prominent place so-fore the people of the State—in fact, we may truly say the world. In his present tour, an incident occurred that caused the tear of sympathy to start in the eye of the Governor. He had addressed a large meeting at Catasauqua, in the mountain region. As the sun was fast receding behind the mountain-top, and casting a long shade n the valley, the Governor, took passage in the train bound for more level regions. He arrived in Philadelphia in due time, having been met half-way by Colonel W. B. Mann, and by him and two other, warm admirers was conducted to the Continental, where he sought repose. His nature was well-nigh exhausted. The want of sleep, the fatigue of travel, the eventful scenes of his life, the universal hand-shakings, the surrounding crowds, the vivacity and vociferations of the thronging multitude, all of which he had so recently passed through, made it necessary for retirement.

He was to start the next day on somebusiness relative to the defence and protection of the State, in case of another rebel raid, which seemed to be projected.

About ten o'clock in the morning there ap-peared in the vestibule of the Continental a well dressed young lady. She was by herself. Her face betokened hard usage, that had adlife. She attracted rather more than ordinary attention of the throng moving to and fro through the main avenue of that palatial building. She maintained her silence, and appeared wrapped in deep thought. Presently Col. Wm. B. Mann came down

the large winding marble steps; a slight tap on his shoulder caused him to stop. · The young woman stood before him, and said: "Sir, you are Wm. B. Mann, I believe."

"I am, madam, what do you wish?" "I desire to see Governor Curtin."

"Well, madam, he is very much engaged at present: is your business pressing-is it of public nature ?" "I desire to see him; I have come all the

way from Ohio for the purpose. I have been to Gatassiuqua, but the train was too late; I arrived in the city this morning and must see him; he is the only dear friend I have on earth.

Such an appeal was resistless. The gal-

"I loved him as I loved my life; but he never returned that love. He had more love for his country than for me; I honor him for it. That soldier who placed that little ring upon your finger stands before you." So saying, the strange lady arose from her chair, and stood before the Governor.

The scene that now ensued we leave to the imagination of the reader. A happy hour passed. The girl who had thus introduced herself was Catharine E. Davidson, of Sheffield, Ohio. She was engaged to be married, but her future husband responded to the call of the President, and she followed him by joining another regiment. He was killed in the same battle where she fell wounded .-She is alone in the world, her father and mother having departed this life years ago. She was the soldier of the 28th Ohio who had placed the ring upon the finger of Governor Curtin, for the kind attention given her upon the bloody field of Antietam.

The right arm had been amputated about half way between the elbow and the shoulder. The interview finally ended, and having at last seen her banefactor, she bade him and his friends adieu, taking with her an order, bearing the bold signature of A. G. Curtin for one of Palmer's patent arms.

We had an interview with the heroine. She was modest, although she had led the life of a "bold soldier boy." She was loud in her praise of Governor Curtin, and is firmin

ergy, powers of physical endurance, and great courage, he saved the lives of ten thousand GENTS WANTED.-Liberal in, GUNID WANLEY. ducements to Canvassers for the sale of the soldiers, many of whom still live to bless his CELEBRATED COTTAGE \$12 SEWING MACHINE name as one of the "few immortal, not born Livish to engage an active Agent in every County in the United States and Canadas, to travel and introduce my NEW CHEAP, FAMILY SEWING MACHINE. This Machine possesses more than ordinary merit is jus patented with valuable improvements, and acknowledg ed to be unsurpassed for general utility. A limited number of responsible agents are wanted to solicit or ders, to whom a salary from \$50 70 \$100 PER NOWLY AND EXTENSION PRESENTATION TO THE WIFE OF GEN. ROSECRANS. The friends and neighbors of Mrs. Rose-\$50 TO \$150 PER MONTH AND EXPENSES crans, who is now at the residence of her will be paid. For conditions and full particulars address with stamp for return postage. brother, Mr. Hegeman, in Lewellyn Park. near New York, presented her; a few nights aug 19-3m ago, a magnificent wreath of flowers. The WANTED IMMEDIATELY. gardens surrounding were brilliantly illumi-

nated. Mr. Theodore Tilton. of the Independent, presented the wreath, as follows: FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS : I am requested by the residents of Lewellyn Park to offer

to Mrs. Rosecrans, in their name, and with their good wishes, this gift of flowers, to be a memorial of what must be ever dear to a true and loving wife-the honor in which her husband is held by his countrymen, for services to his country. Mingled with the fragrance of these flowers is an incense of remembrance, floating in upon all our minds, of Rich Mountain, of Corinth, of Iuka, of Murfreesboro, of Chattanooga-fields whereon every flower has been crushed by the soldier's foot, except only the laurel that grows for the hero's head. I remember reading of a pleasant festival of mountaineers, where two mountains standing near together were united by a festooning cord stretched gaily between. And so to-night. we whose feet are on Orange Mountain, in New Jersey, but whose thoughts are upon the distant mountains of Tennessee, now link them together with a chain of flowers. [Applause.] This mountain of ours is clad-clad to-night with the beauty of mounlight, and with the greenness of peace; but per-haps those distant peaks in the West stand at this hour dapped with battle-smoke. If

so be, may God grant, while here the wife is reaching out her hand to take flowers, the hand of her husband be lifted into that battle cloud to pluck a thunderbolt like Jupiter's for vengeance upon the foe. [Applause.] This odorous offering is a foretoken, I trust, of a day not far off when the same fields that are now blighted by war shall bloom as the garden of the land. When victory shall come, br a ing free-

dom, and shall come bringing peace, among the names that shall never be forgotton will be the honored name which you have bla zoned in letters of shining light on yonder green arch. And now this gift, which is designed to show how dear this man is held by his countrymen, I leave in the hands of one who has the tender right to hold him dearer

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Military Notices.

Head Otastees, Depletment of the Susquemanna, ) Chambersburg, September 18th, 1863.

ENERAL ORDERS, NO. 14. The following Proclamation, by the President of the United States, is published for the information and government of the Commanders of Troops, and all con-cerned in this Department:

WAB DEPARTMENT, Washington City, September 16th, 1863-GERERAL: I enclose to you a certified copy of the President's Proclamation, appending the Weit of Habeas Corpus. You will please see that it is executed in your Department. Your obedient server, (Signed.) EDWIN M. STANTON, See'y of War. Major General Danues N. Cours, Commanding Department of Euspitebana

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S25 REWARD.—Stolen from the mattice of think, a mile east of the subscriber, on Friday mattice of think, a mile east of the mbersharg on the detrysburg Pike, a large Black Horse. 8 years old yswo-neyed in the left shoulder, but does not go lame; walks well by arness or under the saddle. The above reward will be paid or any information loading to the recovery of the horse by ANDREW J. LOCHBAUM. aug 12 aug 12 still. [Applause.]

terspersed with other designs for beautifying the place. I observed the white "Althea," ... planted and trimmed for a hedge; it was in fall blossom, and looked beautiful.

in the very heart of the town, within the enclosure of a public square, rises a very beautiful monument, erected to the memory of those who fell at the battle of Minisink, July 22d, 1779. Neglected for forty years. their bones were bleached by exposure before they were gathered for interment. In 1820 some action was taken towards awakening an interest in the public mind for the collec-"tion of what remained of forty-four citizens, the flower of Orange Co., who had risen in an hour of danger to defend their homes and firesides, which resulted in the appointment of a committee to gather up the bones. This was attended with some difficulty, as they were scattered through a wilderness of woods and mountains, the scene of action having been in a savage country on the banks of the Delaware, opposite the Lackawaxen. Pursued by their relentless foe under the leadership of Brant, they were driven back from the stream some three quarters of a mile, , and in many instances pushed off from the rocks to certain destruction. Some 15,000 persons were assembled to witness the ceremony of burial; the military from West Point were in attendance, under the command of the lamented Worth, and forty-three years to the day from which the defenders of their soil fell in battle, they were honored with a pompous sepulchre at the hands of their posterity. The present monument, is not on "the immediate site of the old one. It was purchased with a sum of money bequeathed for that purpose by an individual of the town of Minisink. The design is very chaste, and the bas relief executed on the one side is very life-like. You see a body of men dressed in Indian costume, with uplifted weapons striking down, or pushing off a precipice the little band, overpowered by numbers.

In riding into Goshen from a certain point, there are two interesting mountain formations visible; in close juxtaposition, they are insulated from any other elevation. Adam is the highest, Eve the longest and largest. Their composition is granite, and it would not be far-fetched to suppose that the cause which produced the mineral region commen-ing in their vicinage, and extending some thirty miles into Jersey, had something to do with apheaving these isolated eminences. dressed the jimmense mass meetings which

lets, artistic summer houses, covered with Spangled Banner, and the audience, rising ness, could brook no delay. He retired for clambering roses and passion flowers, are in-"clambering roses and passion flowers, are in- | to their feet, gave cheers for the Union, for Gov. Curtin, for Winter Davis, and pretty much everybody else. As the hall could not contain half the people, a meeting was organized on Chestnut street, which extended for half a square, and which was addressed by Hon. Charles O'Neil and others. Altcgether it was one of the most successful political gatherings ever held in Philadelphia. Gov. Curtin was here this week, and is in good health and spirits. He told me that, contrary to his expectations, he is not so much jaded and depressed with the labors of the campaign, as he was in 1860. His printed speeches are much admired for their lofty and patriotic sentiments,' and the beautiful language in which he expresses them. He is to address the citizens of Philadelphia on the 10th of October.

tattered flags, pierced with rebel bullets, en-

tered the Hall, the scene was sublime beyond

The State Committee have applied themselves unceasingly to the work of organizing the State, and are now ready for the final contest at the polls. But little more than two months remained, after the meeting of the Pittsburg Convention, to do the work of the campaign, but, with vigorous efforts, the State is organized as thoroughly as it ever was, and the Committee are sanguine of a decided victory. But let no Union man absent himself from the polls, for he who would not devote a day to his country in this emergency, is unworthy to live under our free institutions.

Dr. Brownson, the distinguished editor of the Catholic Review, has arrived here, and will immediately commence canvassing the State for the Union ticket. Our friends will sincerely appreciate the efforts of the Com-mittee, in furnishing a large number of the little party around were more interest-mittee, in furnishing a large number of the little party around were more interestmittee, in furnishing a large number of distinguished speakers from other States, and of such varied attainments as to suit every cast of mind.

I met Ex-Gov. Johnston a few days since at the Continental, having just returned from a stumping tour in the interior. His hair is a little more heavily tinged with grey than it was twelve years ago, when he stumped the State on his own account, but, with that exception, he looks as hale and hearty as ever, and bids fair to take an active part in many, campaigns. This State has had few more able men in the Gubernatorial chair, and he

lady into the presence of the Governor.

"Oh ! Governor, I am so glad to see you," said she, as she placed her left arm upon his shoulder and imprinted a kissupon his manly forchead."

"Madam." said he, quite overcome, "to what am I indebted for this unexpected salutation ?'

"Sir, do you not know me?"

"Take a chuir," said the Governor, blandly, at the same time extending one of the handsomest in the parlor. Colonel Mann and the few gentlemen pres

ent at once became interested in the scene, and silently looked on. "Shortly, after the battle of Antietam you

were upon that bloody field," said she to the Governor. "I was," replied the Governor, thought-

fully, with a sigh, as the fearful scenes of carriage were thus unexpectedly, brought to "You administered to the wants of the

wounded and the dying." "It was my duty, as a feeling man." "You did your duty well. Heaven alone will reward you. sir, for in this life there is no reward adequately expressive of the merit due you. You, sir, imparted consolution and revived the hopes of a dying soldier of the 28th Ohio. He was badly wounded in the arm; you lifted him into an ambulance, and, the blood dripping from him, stained your hands and your clothing. That soldier was as dear to me as life itself.

"A husband ?" said the Governor.

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brother, son, or lover, who, then, could it be? "My dear madam," said the Governor, at

length breaking the silence, "this is an enig-ma to me. Please explain more about the gallant soldier of Ohio."

"Well, sir, that soldier gave you a ring-C. E. D. were the letters engraved on the interior. That is the ring now upon your little finger. He told you to wear it, and carefully have you done so."

The Governor pulled the ring off, and sure enough the letters were there. "The finger that used to wear that ring

will never wear it any more. The hand is dead, but the soldier still lives, thanks to your kind attention on that bloody field." The whole scene was yet a problem, that

#### AN ARKANSAS LOVE LETTER.

The following tender and poetical epistle is from an Arkansas girl to her "lovyer" in the Confederate army. It was picked up by one of our soldiers on a battle-field at the West, where the rebels had been defeated, and is a genuine production. It is rendered doubly interesting from the fact that one does not perceive that it runs into poetry till after a little study, and the surprise when the rhyming word is discovered is very pleasant. It is no wonder the Southern soldiers are unfitted for fighting and are always de-

feated now-a-days if they receive letters of this kind to any great extent :

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Co. of Mudusons. MI DEAR Mi lov Mi Dearest Dear it is with great pleasure that 1 take the pleasure of writing you a few sweet lines i feel at a lost to no how to explain mi love to you i love yous so well O what shal i do the girls all think so much of you that i dont no hardly what to do tha ere alwis a nockin about am so fraid tha will cut me out the roses red and the sea is deep god knows i cum to dance the wedley wheat i had a little pig his disapointed true as the appel grows on the trees i will have you and i no you will me the time i think so long to tarry before me an you can marry come along boy dont be alarmed pap sees he will give us a farm pap he has got a heep of sheep and in your arms i no i will sleep O god what a happy time i am yourn an you are mine i would think it not amiss for you to send me a hug and kiss an when we marry you may call me sis when Jef Davis bloes the piece trumpet lord how we will humpit so no more at present but god bless you and that will do mi hand and

mi pen is bad when you get home i will jump dad good by sir Elisabeth H Denis dad good by sir Elisabeth H to John R Cheek the side of a kiss

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(Signed.) WILLIAM H. SEWARD. By the President of the United States of America. A PROCLAMATION. WHEREAS, The Constitution of the United States of America has ordained that the privilege of the writ of hubers corparishall not be suspended unless, when in cases of Riebellion or invasion, the public safety may require it; and whereas, a Riebellion was existing on the 3d day of Match, 1863, which Rebellion is still existing; and whereas, by a statute, which was approved on that day, it was enacted by the Senate and House of Representa-tives in Congress assembled that, during the present in-surrection, the President of the United States, whenever in his judgment the public safety may require, is unithor-ized to suspend the writ of holess corpus in any case throughout the United States or any part thereof; and whereas, in the judgment of the President of the United States the public safety does require, is unithor-ized to suspend the writ of holess, or any of them hold persons under their command or in their candot, either as prisoners of the United States, or any of them hold persons under their command or in their catedy, either as prisoners of the United States, or any of them hold persons under their sommand or in their catedy, either as prisoners of the United States, or any of them hold persons under their sommand or in their catedy, either as prisoners of the United States, or as duettors of the enemy, or officers, or leaves a subout of the and or naval officers of the United States, or any determs of the united states, do hared by proclaim and make Known to a function of the United States, or any authority of the President of the United States, or and assertors there-from, or otherwise asswerable to military law, or the rules and articles of war, or the rules of regulations pre-scribed for the military or naval service, by authority of the President of the United States, or for reading a draft. or for any other offenses against the military or naval services. Now, therefore, I Abraham Lincoln, President

this suspension will continue throughout the duration of the said Rebellion, or until this Proclumation sull, by a subsequent one, to be issued by the President of the United States, be modified or rowoked. And I do hereby require all magistrates, attorneys and other civil officers within the United States; and all officers und others in the military and naval services of the United States, to take distinct notice of this suspension and to give it full effect, and all citizens of the United States to conduct and govern themselves accordingly, and in c nformity with the Constitution of the United States and the laws of Congress in such cases made and provided. In testimony whereof, I hereunto set, my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed, this iffer the day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-three, and of the In-dependence of the United States of America. the sighty-eighth. By the President: WILLIAN H. SEWARD, Sciy of State. By the President: WILLIAN H. SEWARD, Sciy of State.

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