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The Eastern Mail (Vol. 16, No. 36): March 12, 1863

Ephraim Maxham

Daniel Ripley Wing

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Recommended Citation

Maxham, Ephraim and Wing, Daniel Ripley, "The Eastern Mail (Vol. 16, No. 36): March 12, 1863" (1863). *The Eastern Mail (Waterville, Maine)*. 815. https://digitalcommons.colby.edu/eastern_mail/815

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MISCELLANY.

PUSSY'S PETITION.

All for killing a robin I I thought twould be very fine. If from a plamp little redbreast by darling kittens could ding. So I elimbed high up in the tree-top, and took him right out of his next, a roundered and along little pittle A round-eyed and plump little robin, With down on his pretty breast.

All for killing a robin i Are they any better than mice? I heard one last night in the pantry, And pounced on him in a tiles, And you called me "a nice old pussy;" But monsey was sleek and fair, And his eyes were brighter than robin's, And shiny and sleek was his hair.

And shiny and stork was its pair. All for killing a robin 1 Now, Johnay, pray de téll me why The robin is better than mousey. The reason I can not descry. I am sure to that old monse mother Her sweet little mouse is as dear, As round-eyel and plump little robin To the tedbreast, with song-note so clear.

All for killing a robin! O listen, dear boy, to my woe, New deal' drown your poor old pussy; Oome, come, let me scamper and go. Just think of my three frisking kittens, Se cunning and happy at play : They'll mew for their old cat.mother, If ahe dees not come near them all day.

All for killing a robin l There, Johnny, you mercifal boy, I know your kind heart would be softened ; I knew yoar kind heart would be soltened , I li saampet away now for joy. I'll try and do better, dear Johnny; But if sometimes I do disobey, Remember, I'm only a pussy, And make some allowances, pray. [Child's Paper.]

The Veteran Soldier and his Guide. The old soldier advanced slowly, his hand aning on the shoulder of a young man. His even were closed forever; in the place of his right arm bung an empty sleeve, and he walk ed with a wooden leg, the sound of which on the pavement, made those who passed, turn to look at him.

At the sight of this ancient wreck from our patriotic wars, many shook their heads in pity while others breathed a sigh or an impreca-

es-

See the worth of glery !' said a portly merchant, turning away his eyes.

What a deplorable use of human life I' reisland a young man, with a volume of philoso

phy under his arm. The trooper had better not have left his

plough,' added a countryman, with a knowing

air. Poor old man l' murmured a woman, al most crying. The veteran heard, and knit his brow. His

guide hardly answered the old man's questions, and he seemed to be seeking the solution of some problem. There was a twitching in the gray moustache of the veteran; he stopped abruptly, and held back his guide with his remaining arm.

They all pity me'said he, 'because they do not understand it; if I were to answer them-I would say first to the woman who weeps when she looks at me; keep your tears for other misfortunes ; for each of my wounds calls to mind some struggle for my country. There is room for doubting how some men have done their duty; with me it is visible .--I carry the account of my service, written with the enemy's steel and lead, on myself .- To pity me for having done my duty, is to suppose I had better have been false to it.

And what would you say to the countryman, father?' 'I would tell him that to drive the plough in peace, we must first secure the country itself; and that as long as there are foreigners ready to eat our harvest, there must be arms to defend it. ' . But the young student, too, shook his head

when he lamented such a use of life." · Because he does not know what self sacri-

fice and suffering can teach. The books which he studies we have put in practice, though we an old and a young heart at the same time, never read them. The principles he applauds we have defended with powder and bayonet.

"And at the price of your limbs and blood. The merchant said, when he saw your maimed . See the wo h of glory



Harnfille

VOL. XVI. WATERVILLE, MAINE..... THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1863.

DISPARITY IN MARRIAGE .- The marriage f a young lady with a gentleman some twen ty years her senior is a very frequent occurrence yet, when such a marriage does take place there are fifty people ready to talk about the sacrifice, and to aver that it is impossible she can love him-that she only married for wealth or position-and, in fact, that it is altogether shocking. Some blame her, some pity her, some call her " poor dear thing," and some designate her as a "shameless creature ; " but none ever gave her cradit for love, affec-tion or respect toward the person on whom she has bestowed her hand. This stereotyped idea, that people must be born in the same year to love each other properly, is all nonsense. It is on a par with the cruel father and designing mother's hallucination-very well upon the stage, but not applicable to real

life. For my part, I think it is just as pessible for a girl to fall in love with a middle aged for a girl to fall in love with a middle aged man as with a young one. In fact I think that they are generally twenty times more agreea ble and often considered handsomer. A boy is only girl in coat and cravat. He thinks just as she does, has the same interest in nothing, is just as delicate and pretty, and about as reliable. A man is something greater. If sen with very little opposition, as follows :--she has any sense, she involuntarily feels it, and admires him. As the best things improve as they grow older, a truly admirable man must become more so as he grows older; and if some women discover this, it is ridiculous o overwhelm them with the same sweeping ensure.

Of course, some women marry for money ; ut there are rich young men as well as rich ld men, and the mere fact of a difference in years does not prove the assertion. Years Sheldon, W. A. P. Dillingham, W. H. Kelton' lone do not make the disparity between them; t is the heart, the brain, the soul which should be alike in marriage. Where these are matched one with the other, a wedded pair are happy-otherwise they are miserable. In that beautiful passage in ' David Copperfield,' where, after a long and quiet suffering, Annie at last opens her heart to her kind old husband, and unveils her own truth with Jack Maldon's teaching, she utters these words : There can be no disparity in marriage like unsuitability of mind and purpose ;" and these words embody my meaning better than all that I could myself say.

It is better, certainly, for young people marry It generally is the case, it is well and natural. Yet love may be just as strong with years of difference between the parties, and the outer world has nothing to do with it. We know as much of eacly other's lives and purposes as we do of the man in the moon ; and why we should forever take upon ourselves the right of ascribing a motive, which suits with our own -ideas, to all our fellow creature's actions, is to me a mystery. I am willing for my part, to permit even a young beauty to units herself to a middle aged millionaire, without stating for a positive fact that she cannot love him. Leve's arrows are aimed at random ; and if he at times pierces there is little cause for wonder, and surmises and insinuations are neither necessary nor delicate .- [Exchange.

FICTITIOUS READING .- Mr. Dunton, in his



AGENTS FOR THE MAIL. S. M. PETTENGILL & CO., Newspaper Agents, NO. 10 State street, Boston, and ST Park Row, New York, are Agents for the Kastran MAIL, and are authorised to receive advertisements and subscriptions, at the same rates as required at this office. S. R. NILES, Newspaper Advertising Agent, No. 1 Seolay's Building, Court street, Roston, is authorized to receive adver-tisements at the same rates as required by us. ID-Advertisers abroad are refeared to the agents named above. AGENIS FOR THE MAIL.

ALL LETTERS AND COMMUNICATIONS. Relating either to the business or editorial departments of this paper, should be addressed to 'MAXHAM & WING, or ' EASTERN MAIL OFFICE.'

. Town Meeting.

The snow storm of the day and night vious made the forenoon meeting on Monday rather light, but the attendance was good in the afternoon, and the farmers were there in force to help dispose of the road question. The nominees of the Union caucus were cho-

Moderator. -T. W. Herrick. Town Clerk.-E. R. Drummond.

Selectmen .- Noah Boothby, John M. Libbey, L. E. Crommett. Treasurer and Collector .--- C. R. McFad.

Town Agent.-E. F. Webb.

Superintending School Committee.-D. N. Inspector of Police.-E. Noves.

Constables - J. P. Hill, William Brown Simeon Keith, H. B. White, G. H. Esty, Charles A. Dow, F. S. Chase, L. T. Boothby, C. R. McFadden, David Houston, Joseph Hill, George Wentworth, Benj. Hersom, W. A. Caffrey, George Jewell, G. H. Boardman, G. B. Broad, B. F. Otis, G. F. Waters, Wm. Macartney.

Pound Keepers .- H. B. White, Guy T. Hubbard.

Sextons .- Wm. L. Maxwell, Elbridge xtell. Cullers of Hoops, Staves, Shingles and Clapboards .--- Jona. Higgins, G. H. Boardman Fire Wardens .- James P. Blunt, Joseph

Hitchings, B. C. Benson, H. B. White, Calvin Crowell, Sam'l Kimball, H. W. Getchell, I.T. Stevens, Cyrus Wheeler, Joseph Hasty, John M. Libbey, Sam'l Blaisdell, Robert Cornforth, Wm, Getchell, jr., George Wentworth, J. B. Bradbury, John Cornforth, 2nd.

Tythingmen.-S. Heath, John Hubbard, obn Cornforth, 2od, Noah Boothby. Fence Viewsrs. -1. T. Stevens, E. L. Getchell, Guy T. Hubbard, Robert Cornforth, Geo. Wentworth. Health Committee .- E. L. Getchell, L. E.

Crommett.

32-but the name of our representative we do | been the cause of the crumbling of empires, th not see recorded upon either side. An amenddivision of nations, and the ruin of kingdoms ment has since been offered by Mr. Wiggin, and the further consideration of the resolves is assigned for to-morrow. Just as we have voted to tax doze in tional rise and national ruip. This nation i

House to change the law, and with a prospect of its passage. A new militia bill is under consideration in

committee. The attempt to abolish the Board of Agri-

culture failed in committee. A continuation of the Scientific Survey of

the State has been recommended by the app priate committee, and an appropriation \$4000 named for that purpose. The Trial Justice bill was lost in the House, on Tuesday, 53 to 50.

Letter to Goy . Seymour. rough, Maine, Feb. 6, 1863 Vacaslb

GOV. SEYMOUR. Dear Sir :- I have read your Message with care, and find a lengthy and ingenious argument presented; in which, however, are some things that appear so very much out of place

at so late a period of our national difficulties, that I cannot fully understand them. You declare that the government must b

preserved. In this I fully agree with you, but from other propositions I dissent. ... You say that " the claim of power unde marifal law " has strengthened the hopes of the Rebellion, and weakened the confidence of the Loyal States-that it leads to discord and discontent in the North, while it unites and invigorates the South. Sir, if you believe this, you must be grossly ignorant of the whole matter. I believe that the President has the same power to establish martial law or the suspension of the writ of habeus corpus if necessary, in the loyal states as in the rebellious states. In this state the arrest of a single man. who was causing discord and confusion among the people by his threats and treasonable lan. guages at once silenced the clamor of secession propagandists. Had certain persons in New York been imprisoned it would have been for the interest of the country. I have not ye learned that loyal men have been deprived of their liberty without a trial by jury. Traitors should be. Who are the men that oppose the power of martial law? Such men as Vallandigham, Wood and yourself ! Thou art one of the very persons who are stirring up strife and anarchy among the people of your own state, and of the whole country. I think you have fallen against the rock and have become stone blind ; and we read in the good Book, which

of pestilence and famine upon the earth ?. Al these things have been caused by man's sins and corruptions. All nations have their na-Waterville, a bill has been introduced in the having its trial, God grant it may survive the ebock, although the hurricane is now sweeping with great fury over it. The cloud, seen in the distance of the size of a man's hand, has assumed the most frightful character, and i still rolling on. One peal after another of terrific thunder shows that the storm has not yet abated. Although we may hear the muttering in the distance as it passed over, yet we are held in breathless suspense, lest the cloud should return with redoubled fury.

NO. 36.

Let us turn our eyes for a moment from this frightful picture, and ask ourselves whom God will bring as a witness against this country, if it falls. He will bring those men who have warned the people to flee from the wrath to come upon this nation. Who can stand with a clear conscience in this nation's great trial? Let the pages of history speak out. Let not the archives of our Capitol hold their peace.

Again you say that the Union ought and must be restored as it war. All such argu ments tend to one center, the institution of slavery. With as much reason you might argue that after a man had survived the small pox he should bottle up the essence and preserve it for the rest of the family and the rising generation. Do you think this would be good policy? Certainly you would regard it at foolish and insane. Thus I am led to conclude that any man, living in the free - States, and wishing to see the Union reconstructed on the slave basis, is either foolish or insane. You may think that I use very plain language. Well, I have had some idea of joining the Friends, since the war commenced.

Once more, you propose to cross swords with the President, and extend the hand of friendship to secessionists, while you rivet the bond man's chains by your threats of resistance to the laws of the general government. Is it possible that you have become so debased as to close your eyes to the impolitic nature of the course you are pursuing, which must, it persisted in, result disastrously. Are you not conscious that you are planting thorns upon the brow of the President, and at the same time planting briers at your own threshold and strewing your own path with thistles and thorns, upon which sooner or later you ditted tread? Does not your heart swell with pride at being elected Chief Magistrate of the Empire State by a class of men even blinder than you have neglected to take for the rule of your yourself? This is not spoken without some life, that " if the blind lead the blind both fall qualification.

She afterwards sang in Sacramento, at a concert of the Philharmonic Society, and subsequently at a Promenade Concert of the National Guard in the same city ; and the lest she kindly and patriolically adams do. as it wat far, the henefit of 16, military four,"

of her brother's death. UNION RALLT NO. 8 - The hall was filled at an early hour, on Taesday evening, and, the Waterville Union . League was formally organized by the choice of E. Noyes for President: W. A. P. Dillingham and J. Nye for vice Presidents, and E. R. Drum for Secretary The election of the other officres was deferred to the next meeting. Mr. Blaine, our representative in Congress, was then introduced, and made an able and judicious speech-no part of which, we thick could have been reasonably objected to by candid men of any party. He justified the President's Proclamation as a war measure and as one of the means chosen by the only competent authorities-the Executive and the National Legislature-for crippling treas and subduing the 'rebellion ; and conte that those who opposed its execution stood on indefensible ground. The Proclamation had done us incalculable good abroad-given us the sympathy of the people and averted intervention. He counselled the onion of all true men and the breaking down of the partition walls of party... There was nothing in the financial condition of the country or the aspect of affairs to discourage us ; if we, were, true, o ourselves and worthy of our perentage wa should put this thing through to a glorious, end. Disaster lay all upon the side of abandoning the contest. Call off your stroops, and what then ? Not one of the advocates of the peace policy is prepared to, answer that question. The fallacy of attempting to support the Union while opposing the admi tration in this crisis, was fully exposed a sind he closed by prophesying good results from organizations like the one he was addressing. Rev Mr. Dillingham was then called out. He complimented Mr. Blaine for his cander, and rejoiced in the prospect of a union of men of all parties for the salvation of the country. This war is not an abolition war though some have no doubt labored to make it so ; but it originated with a powerful party at the South, who for thirty years have law bored for the dissolution of the Union and the establishing of a Southern confederacy; they will accept no compromise that will not secure them this ; for a Slavocracy they are determined to have. The ambitious leaders never were Union men, and we have got to break their miltary power over the people or be broken by it. The present apathy and distrust, so different from the early enthusiasm and union at the North, in this contest, he referred to the reaction following upon our impatience which had been stimulated by mischievous appeals from partisan prints, and insensate cries of 'On to Richmond ;' and secondly, to an apprehension on the part of many loyal and true men that the constitution was endangered. He was satisfied, however, the their approhensions were groundless ; that the President was honest and trues and when this conviction becomes general the administra-tion will have all the support it needs. Pub-

lic opinion on slavery had been revolutionized

or our imprudence have called forth. If I could sneak to those who cast looks of pity upon me, I should say to the young man whose you done with your feet ?' To the old man,

who is punished for his intemperance by the rout, 'What have you done with your hands?' To all, 'What have you done with the days God granted you; with the faculties you should have employed for the good of your brethren ? f you cannot answer, bestow no more of your pity npon the old soldier maimed in his coun try's cause ; for he, at least, can show his scars without shame l'" [Am. Presbyterian.

ALE DRINKING .- the babit of ale drinking e ruining thousands of the boys and young men of this country, and the sale and use of this liquor has largely increased within a few years past. Ale indeed, in many places, does vasily more to make drunkards than all the other intoxicating drinks, because it is drack and its use defended by many people who pro fees to favor the cause of temperance, and is and in many otherwise respectable shops. people didn't attempt to make its use any more respectable than drinking whisky, there build be much less danger that boys and young men would be led astray by it ; but then it is sold in grocers' shops, in refreshsent saloons that retail no other intoxicating iquors. at their counters and lay some claim to respectability, and is dealt out by men who make pretension to morality and good citizenship, boys begin to drink it at these places, tenanced by these 'respectable' people and are soon on the high road to drunkenand ruin

Two falsehoods concerning the nature and effects of als are attempted to be maintained by shose persons who love this vile suff and an to be considered more ' respectable ' than: rum-or whisky drinker. 'They' say that if

is not "into ricating and that it is a healthful drink. We know, from observation and the lestimony of drinkers, that ale is intoxicating. now as well that the use of ale wil not prodigins, Dr. Lewis, in his Gymnastic Monththe talks to a correspondent in this way about ale : 'To be sure the use of ale will make the; get yourself blown up with a bellows. nor normal fat."

is nor normal fat. ye if you do not want to be drunkards, nothing to do with this wile compound. It is an intexicating liquor, and you may as well drink gin as als. The only path of safaty is to 'touch not, isste not, handle not anything that can intexicate."

Do not believe him, my son ; true glory is lecture on Wednesday evening, uttered some the bread of the sou! ; it is this which nourish very truthful remarks on fictitious reading. es self sacrifice, patience, and courage. The He said there was a large class of fictitious Master has bestowed it as a tie the more be- works whose effice is not to improve but to intween man. True glory can never be too flame and debase the imagination. Before dearly paid for! That which he should de recommending to your friends to read a novel plore is not the infirmities which prove a gen- inquire whether it will make his conceptions erous self sacrifice, but those which our vices of right, of virtue and of purity clearer and stronger. If a work of fiction, whether of prose or verse, will not bear this test, avoid it It seems a very natural conclusion that if excesses have dimmed his sight before he is the imagination is to be cultivated it is to be old, "What have you done with your eyes !' done by means of imaginative works. But if To the slothful man, who with difficulty drags the greatest advantage is to be derived from along his enervated mass of flesh, ' What have that source, there must be a distinction made in the different modes in which the imagina

tion acts. The study, not merely the reading, of au thors, distinguished for power of imagination -the earnest study of nature, writing earnest y with some object in view, these are some of he means by which imagination may be im proved. But improvement here, as elsewhere, uvolves not the idea of pleasure only but o work .- (Bath Sentinel.

RAILWAY ETHIOS .- What's the justice into railroad, said an old fellow as he sat on his stoop,' about the going down of the sun somewhere in the neighborhood of Cape Cod what's the justice into 'em? What's the justice in cartin' sand off o' my farm to put it in eifers and shoats-where's the justice in all that? And where's the 'commodution of 'em? As it used to was, when I wanted to go to Beston I could tackle up my team in the mornin', after a good breakfast, and set off when I got ready; now, you've got to go when the bell rings! They wouldn't wait ten minutes for you. And when you get to Bosthat? And where's the 'commodation of 'em ? on, you can't stop where you want to-can' drive to where you want to put up.-What kind o' 'commodation is that ? And so jes so' when you're comin' home ; got to go to a par ticular place afore you can start, and got to come away, when the bell rings ag'in ! Good deal o' commodation in that ain't they? Iv'e never rode on one of the darned things, and I never will; but it's goin on three years now, that I've seen 'em come out and go in, and I never could see that they went so darned fast either."

After all, ugliness is only a whim and a fancy. Beauty is in the eye of the beholder, some one says, and I am inclined to think there is much of wise philosophy in that idea. Not many days ago, I chanced to hear a conhealth ; and besides, even if it were val- versation between two colored damsels. One pable to strengthen the invalid, there is no of them had been for many months away from son why those who are not ill should take any of her race and color. In speaking to her sister sable of this exile, she said, " Oh, Sally I how my heart did jump when I saw once more some lovely black face." After you larger, but if mere size is what you do which hearing, I turned away satisfied that somehow or somewhere I, too, might be conaidered a beauty. Love of physical beauty blow like a borse with the beaves, upon inding. Their gain in weight is neither in wells nor normal fat." and white robes will avail them.-Quaint old Tertullian says, "The census of God is eter-

nity." So when the great Census Taker comes let us be ready with beauty of purity and goodness rather than of face or form .--- [Home Journal.

Cemetery Committee .- E. L. Getchell, L. E. Crommett, Wm. L. Maxwell.

Auditors .- Joshua Nye, B. C. Benson, S. Heath. Town Hall Keeper.-Simeon Keith.

Money was voted as follows :- For Poor \$2.000 : for schools 2.700: repair of roads and bridges, \$4,000-one quarter in cash and the remainder in labor ; for current expenses \$900; to apply on debt, \$2600 ; for repairing Town Hall, \$200 ; total, \$12,400. Last year \$8,000 - 300 of which was not assessed. No appropriation was needed for the support of the families of soldiers, they being otherwise provided for.

The Town after much discussion, voted to go back to the old labor system of keeping the roads in repair, instead of the contract plan, that it was easier for them to contribute their share of this expense in labor than in cash ;

but not many of them, we think, will be willing to work for 75 cents per day, and it comes to another man's ma'sh ? Cuttin' around the per hour ; yoke of oxen or span of horses, 10 country, runnin' over folks, killin' calves, cents; plough, 5 cts, while in actual use ; cart 25 cts per day. Seventy five cents in cash bowsver, will answer in her of \$1 in taber ; and the surveyor will as doubt have more each than labor at his disposal One and a half per cent- was voted to th Treasurer and Collector, instead of two per cent, as list year. "Is Husball 15 .u.K.

A portion of our debt, it will be seen is to be extinguished, and the remainder will be provided for by loansarin ore The repair of the Town Hall was provided for, and its control given into the hands of the Selectmen. The article in relation to the streets of the West Village was dismissed. The tax on dogs was voted with a

LEGISLATIVE .- A report on Normal chools has been submitted in the Senate, with a bill ; but we get no hint of the action ontemplated. The bill amendatory and explanatory of the Liquor Law, will be considered today. Resolves have been submitted, pro or amendments to the Constitution, so that oldiers in the army may be allowed to vote. When the national resolves came to be deny. Why did Brooks, the great champion oled on, F. O. J. Smith, for fash that its un- of slavery, is a brutal and cowardly manner. his amendment, in advocating which he had the great truthe of that barbarous institution. spoken so long. Hayden, of Bath, however, Why is Mr. Summer so persecuted by those determined to have an expression upon these amous resolutions, moved them as an amend- is becau

shut up in Fort Warren except those who are talking treason and opposing the Administration. The burglar, like all other culprits, desires the suppression of the law which would punish him for crime. The next point to be considered is the Proc-

to the ditch." None are alarmed about bein

lamation of Freedom. Why are you opposed to the Proclamation ? Your grounds of opposition are like those of Herod, King of the Jews. He was troubled and all Jerusalem with him, when he heard that a child was born who was a legal heir to the throne of David. Hence his decree for the slaughter of the children in order that he might reign king ; for he was not the legal heir to the throne.

I ask you, Sir, what greater interest hav you and the Democratic party in the institution of slavery than the Republican party has? The which has been pursued for ten years past. Haver has none. Both parties stand alike on The farmers favored this plan, contending this ground." Where, then, is your pretext for trying to support that God cursed institution ? You have none.

Here the me point out to you where the life ing to work for 75 cents per day, and it comes blood your part ; it is in the bondman. to that, under the votes passed. The prices When the shackles fall from him, then will you of habor were fixed as follows; -- Men, 10 cents per hour ; yoke of oxen or span of horses, 10 cents; plough, 5 cts, while in actual use ; cart giving so many lies and calomnies against the truth as in times past. Why do you cling to that role of barbarian as frough it were the hope of, your future destiny 7. You argue the case as though the salvation of the m de pended town the institution of slavery. With as much propriety might you urge that mur-rain is conducive to the health of a flock ; that small des the baddicive to the happiness of society ; that a man must become an inebriate in order to prepare bimself for heaven. These

arguments are no more absurd than your own. Again, you deny that this war is the unavoidable result of slavery, and declare that

such an opinion has led to a disastrous policy in its prosecution. I ask if you think this eruption would have taken place had there been no slaveryi? Your noswer must be in the negative. What has excited so much strife between the North and South for fifteen or twenty years? Was there any other question be . tween them that caused this feeling of animosity ? There was none. The slave drivers have charged the North with meddling with their darling institution, slavery. This you cannot slave drivers and pre slavery Democrats? It to he is an honest man and does his

You seem to favor the idea of securing to the rebellious States more rights than they possessed before they seceded. What more would you propose to give them-part of New York? And then would you get down upon your knees before Jeff. Davis and ask his pardon for doing wrong.

I now will give my compromise. I propor to give them cannon ball and grape shot in abundance, backed up by good powder ; and for 'resting powders' a large portion of explosive shells; and for cravats liberal applica. tions of hemp. This course I would continuo until they will lay down their arms and ask for quarter. Anything short of this will prove a total failure. If every man in the army and out of it, works the "Big Gun of Eman cipation," our sons and friends will be at home by the first of July.

You doubtless think I have treated this subject with great plainess. If so ly have not done it with a revengeful spirit ; nor have] been regardless of the finer feelings of my fellow man? }

In past times we have beheld the glory o our country with pride. Now we beheld her in her life and death struggle. We see her striving to extricate herself. Who shall come to her aid? No one man, nor any particular class of men, but every American citizen. I beg you to lay aside with me all party spirt, and come to the aid of our country. It we think more of the Constitution than of the country we may have to part with it. In making this remark I would not be understood as undervaluing that instrument; but some have a very tender regard for the Constitution, while they have none for their country. A 21 7.11

I close these remarks by asking one important question ; what are party issues when compared with the value of our nation? Yours Truly, E. J. GILBERT.

MRS. MABRINER-formerly Louisa S. Ly ford, and one of our sweetest singers-seems to be properly appreciated in California. Her first appearance before the public, in that State, was in the oratorio of The Messiah, by the Handel and Haydn Society of San Francisco, and of this an appreciative critic in the Bulletin says :-- " Mrs. Marriner, whom a San Francisco audience had never previously heard, delighted every one by her pure and delicious rendering of the soprano airs,' Come unto me all ye that labor,' and ' How beautiful popularity might be shown, adrohly withdrew best Mr. Somner ? It is because he exposed are the feet, etc. It is to be hoped that so correct and sympathetic a voice may be domiciled among us. This lady would be a rare There is trouble in Utab, and an us ment, when they were voted down unapimons. When the country. noncements a prominence was given to the second of the negative. If I have not presented evidence enough the negative. If I have not presented evidence enough the negative. If I have not presented evidence enough the pleasing impression she had made. ncements a prominence was given to the rest. ine of Mrs. Mo that conclusively indicated Do not neglect to read the a

ness, but it had been found an element of strength; and this right arm of the rebal must be crippled. "Go ahead with the Proclamation !" said he. "I won't stand in the way; but if the negro fails we dont give it up so. Use the negro when you can, and if he will make a good soldier, why, well. I tell you frankly, though, that I do not believe the po gro will do it." It is not the black mail war ; it is for the benefit of the white man. primarily, and he ought to fight it. Is man capable of self-government ? Jeff Davis until no; but we say yes. To break the power of the Southern Confederacy we must consult date. It is no time to argue with the rebels or to talk of compromise-we must fight. The question to be decided is-shall the wi men of this country live under a republican form of government or not ? The conscription bill is right, the country owns as all, and can claim us all for its defence. All men of all parties should be willing to lay everything upon the altar of their country: He hoped the administration would do all they could sole vince the people that the constitution is sucred in their eyes, and this would be to the tower of strength, "I want slover sich ed-by the Constitution, the best anti-slave ed-by the Constitution, the best anti-elever society in existence of shavery's down is ranke Dont be in a burry and ell may be don constitutionally and in an orderly way. He thought highly of this and similar organize tions for promoting harmony emong the proph-He closed by hoping, that Abraham Lincols would live to bring this way to a triumpha-conclusion, when placing his many is the highert niche of fame, we would write- and ham Lincoln, the Savior of the Constitution rights of the American people.

rights of the American people. The exercises of the evening were enlived with some rousing good music, for which the performers have the hearty thanks of the au

dience. The meeting was adjourned to Me evening next, when it is expected that Mr. Lewis Barker, of Stetson, will be present and address the Club.

LECTURE .--- The fifth lecture of the Home Course was delivered by Mr. Wm. Dyer, on Friday evening. There will be no leature tomorrow evening, as was expected, but a regular meeting of Ticonia Division, instead

NEW HAMPSEIRE ELECTION .- Governor yet in doubt ; 2 republican representatives to Congress and 1 democrat ; republic an majority in House, Senate evenly divided.

acquisition to any church choir." By request, ful attempt has been made by the minithe performance was repeated ; and in the an- authorities to place Brigham Young under ar-

headed " How to Make Five Dollars a Day.

She afferwards' ang in Sacratento, at al concert of the Philbarmonic Society, and subsequently at a Prominade Cancert of the

Maniadifice - off Smar all as Longi - Interis WHE RASTERN MAIL shoul o To How Bo the second se MAXHAM AND WING BOTTORS AND PROPRIETORS, At Fryde Building, Main Street, Waterville EFH. MAXHAM. DAN'L R. WING. TERMS.

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DEPARTURE OF MAILS. stern Mail leaves dally at 10.00 A.M. Close against at a close of the start of the 9:45 4 4:20 P.M 4:45 4 4.54 4 Bafl leaves Wednesday and Eridayat 8.00 A.M ". Office Hours-from 7 A. M. to 8 P M. 8.45 A.M

BLACKWOOD'S EDINBURGH MAGAZINE .- The contents of the February number are as follows; - Progress in China-part 2. Caxtonia, 13, being a continuation of Motive Power.' Henri Lacordaire. Lady Morgan's Memoirs. A sketch from Babylon-concluded. Our New Doctor. Politics at Home and Abroad. For terms, &c., see advertisement of British Reviews,' in mother colomn' 1 barreaucon 1011

The RIGHT TALK .- The following graff fying testimony to the good condition of the army of the Potemac is taken from a letter recently written by an officer to a friend in our village. "Its author is a democrat, and one of the right sort.

Since my last letter there has been great change in the feelings of the army. The prompt action that was taken to stop desnition. and the unceasing efforts and hearty co operations of all the officers have been completely succesful, and today the army is more effective than it has over been. There is much talk made at the North about the demoralization of the Army. The demoralization is at home, and the army knows it too. The soldier is not at all pleased with the clamor of peace that has been raised at the North and I believe that, should a vote of the Army of the Petomac be taken, as to peace on any other terms than the complete submission of the South to the constitution, the vote would be unanimously No. We came here to crush this rebellion and we mean to do it; and we should like the sympathy, at least, of the whole North, but if worst comes to worst, we can turn our arms against those most detestable and villainous of all renegades, the traicors of the North. The Army detests their oobirse.

WAR OF REDEMPTION .- An engagement disastrous to our forces was fought near Frank-En. Tenn., on the 5th inst. Nearly three regiments of our troops were cut to pieces and captured-the enemy being much superior in numbers. Our whole loss was about 1300 that of the enemy about 600. In a subsequent attempt to advance on Franklin, the rebels were repulsed.

The Indiapola proved no great prize for the rebels, who were compelled to sink her. It is said our folks are raising her. Federal gunboats are doing much damage on Lake Providence, and negroes are coming into Gen. Grant's quarters in large numbers. The rebel steamer Nashville bas been des troyed by our gunboats near Fort McAllister, and the fort has been bombarded, but no great damage was done.



ease. Berry horse owr er should have this remedy at hand, for its timely use at the first appearance of Lamness will effectually prevent those formidable diseases mentioned, to which all hor-ses are liable, and which render so many otherwise valuable horses nearly worthless. See advertisement.

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The Best in the World. WILLIAM A. BATCHELON'S celebrated Hair Dys. produces a color not to be distinguished from nature— warranted not to injuity the hair in the least : remedies the Hil effects of bad dyes, and invigorates the hair for life. GRAY, REDOR RUSTY hair instantly surns a splendid black or brown. leaving the hair soft and beautiful Noid by all Druggists. &c. The genuing is signed WILLIAM A. BATCHELOR on the four sides of each box.

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fum mit in Marriages.

In this viliage, 4th inst., by Rev. Mr. Hawes, Mr. John A. Colby and Miss Achsa T. Town, both of Skow-Jo this yillage 10th inst. by Rev. Mr. Pepper, Mr. John W. Sedle, of Mapleton Plantation. and Miss Sylva M. Vestos, eff. Windprog.
Jn Winslow, 5th inst., by Robert Ayer, Esq., Mr. Albert Rowe, of Benton and sizes Ellen R. Morrill, of W. In China, Charles H. Pope and Angelia Marden, both of Vassalburo'.

TRANSFERRENCE IN diere all mor meaths.

In Benton, 10th inst., Mr. Asher C. Hinds, a member of Co. G., Third Maine reg't, son of the late Hon. Asher Minds, aged 23 years. In West, Waterville, Feh. 21, Freddie E. R. Young, son of Eugene H. and Anna M. D. Young, aged 2 years and 6 months.



THE Parlor Shoe Store in good condition ! - Six weeks good siefding in Masch, for the EXPIRES purpose of giving people an opportunity to buy their Boets and Shoes of







The Gastern Mail, Waterville, March 12, 1863.

Broadcloths, Cassimeres, Doeskins, Sills Mixed Goods for Suits, dc. ALSO-A GOOD ASSORTANT OF FANCE VERTICOS.

A CARD.

Mrssas. LARKIN & DEALY would inform the public, that, having cut in some of the bast establishments to New England, they feel confident that they can please all who will favor them with a call; and having a practical knowledge of the Talloring Busicess, for they acknowledge no superiors. CUTTING DONE AT SHORT NOTICE. All Garments Cut at cur shop ARE WARRANTED TO FIT. Walerville, February 1, 1863.

RUBBERS! RUBBERS! Men's Rubber Boots, Women's Rubber Boots, Misses' Rubber Boots, Child's Rubber Boots, "Gatag at Men's Rubber Shoes, 191 Men

Women's Rubber Shoes form Missos' Rubber, Shoes, Child's Rubber Shoes, A great assortment at Merrifield's.



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Main Street Opposite Man ston Block. where he will be pleased to see his old friends and enlarge the circle of his customerel. He fintters himself that during his hisence in Massachusetts he has learned some things in his line of business which will prove advantageous to himself and those who doal with him; and he feels confident that no cus-tomer of his will ever have reason to complain of his prices or the quality of his work. As before, he will keep on hand a good supply of Common and Sliver Plated HATKHESSEE and an assortment of Collars, Fancy Halters, Circingles, &c. D7 BEPAIRING done promptly, and at reasonable prices. C leaning and Oiling done WELL for 75 cts.

28tr Waterville, Jan. 20, 1863.

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HARNESSES, which will be sold, whit Tow ros cash and by strict atten-tion to his business he hope to merit his share of the pub-lie's patronage. Wepatring done at short noticed myoul

Harnesses cleaned and olled in a thorough manner. All charges reasonable. Corner of MAIN and SILVER STS ..., WATER VILLE, Me 22, 1862.--3 M. WESCOTT. July 22, 1862 .-- 3

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OANYASS chan heretofore paid. werprices than heretofore paid. W.A. CAFFREY, July, 1859, 245 JAN No. 8 Boutslip Block.

\$150,000! Appropriated by Congress to carry on the war!

NOT WITHSTANDING all this, HILL & SAVAGE believe their post of they is a private situation." Accordingly they have fitted up their shop anew and are ready to attend to all orders in the painting line.

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tablishmenthas been particularly fited up. We are grateful for past favors and hope by preserving i union beirgen ourselves and our business, to merit a con tinuanceof the same. June 13th, 1861. TRUCKING.

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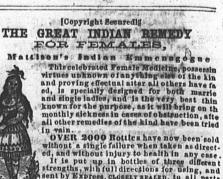
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O N and after Monday, Nov. 17th inst, the Passeng r train⁶ will leave Waterville for Portland and Boston at 10 A. M. and returning will be due at 5 P. M. Accommodation Trains for Bangor will leave at 6.20 A. M., and returning will be due at 5.55 P. M. Freight trains for Portland will leave at 6 A. M: Through Tickets sold to Boston and Lowell as heretofore, Nov. 11th, 1862. EDWIN NOYEF Supt.

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The boats arrive in season for passenger to tak the earliest trains out of the city." The Company are not responsible for baggage to an amount exceeding \$50 in value, and that personal, unless notice is given and paidforat the rate of one passenger for every \$80 additional value Freight taken as usual. May,1,1861. L. BILLDINGS, Agent

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or Flour Alous, cc. Likewise epitepsy, nysteria and nervous pasma. Now in ninety-nine cases out of every one hundred, of all the above maned disorders and a host of others, not named, as consumption of the lange and that most insidious and wily form of consumption of the spinal nerves, kuo n us Tabes Dorsales; and Tabas mesenterics. have their seat and origin in diseases of the Pelvic Viscera. Hence the want of success on the part of the old school practice in treating symptoms only.

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BOOTE AND SHOES -DWING OS BIN New is Your Time To buy your Fall and Winter Boots and Shoes, as Prices are continually advancing, _____ and MAXWELL'S IS THE PLACE. To buy, for he has just received a NEW Stock of Goods, a will sell them at a small advance for Cash.

Those Nice Calf Boots diat harm Are still manufactured at the old place, as usual. ALL persons having an account will please call and settle as fore the first day of January next, and those wishing to buy can have any of my goods for CASH, but NOT on credit. S. T. MAXWELL. 17



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Ing at once valuable as a preventive of all the diseases of t "Arrowit, Lungs, and Bronchin." In DiPTHERIA this Balaam has proved itself unexpected efficacious. When given at the first once of the Petitleno it checks if at once; and in many cases it is believed, by the who have taken it, to have saved their lives. In ASTHMA, however violent and distressing, this Balaac

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Letter from Colonel Roberts.

Letter from Colonel Roberts. FRIERD WARREN -- Allow me to thank you for the beau ful supply of Court Balsan received by me from you, throw Lieut. Boynton. Many a soldier in my command, as we offices, has experienced the beneficial effects of the angle produces the article sound -- so dees our Brigade Surge Dr. Lyman, of Boston, to whom 1 have presented a boston. (HARLES W. ROHRENS. Colonel Commanding 2d Reg't Mc. Volu-"" Propared and sold by AMBROSE WARREN, Bost Braugice, No.1 Granite Block, East Market Square, Bas Maine. 270m 100,000 BARREIS OF THE LOUI MAFACTURING CO'S POLIDRE BETTERE

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A successful foraging expedition into North umberland and Lancaster counties, from the army of the Potomac, was made recently, and a large amount of property captured.

WINSLOW .- In Winslow the following officers were chosen on Monday :--

Moderator, David Garland; Town Clerk, C. C. Cornish; Selectment Assessors and Overseers of the Poor, C. C. Cornish, J. C. Hutchinson, T. J. Hinds; S. S. Committee, John Dinsmore, J. H. Drummond, C. Hedge.

in Latge meetings of Emancipationists have been recently held in England, at which bearty resolutions of sympathy with us in our national struggle were passed.

The New England Women's Auxiliary Association," a branch of the U.S. Sanitary Commission, located at 22 Summer Street, Boston, is undoubtedly one of the best agencies for the transmission of hospital supplies to the foldiers. It is endorsed in terms of high commendation by Gen. Rosecrans and other officers, and we doubt not that the friends of the soldier in this section will find it a safe ediam for their bonthibutions. chartering be

beto they had a warm contest at the election in Augusta, on Monday, but the Union licket revailed by a handrome majority.

TOVAS USBAL .- The Aroosotook Pioneer says

As Usball. — The Aroosotook Pioneer says reasons was the cause of the derrid amurder com-mittee et Fort Fainfeid, of the apuderer ac-knowledged that he drink spirit twice before he had courage to do the inhuman api. Ghaze Charge — Cool James B. Higgins was arraigned before the Municipal Court, on Honday lair, on the charge of an attempt to the init wice Element on the gravides day, with again ball beded. He plead guilty and was bound over to the May term of the Su prema Court in the sum of fifteen bundred dollars. — [Bockland Gazette.]

WORTH OF A PAPER DOLLAR .- When men read o cold being at 124, they neutrally conclude that a paper deline is worth but 30 cents; but the 30 cents in gold, at 70 per cent premium, is worth but 31 cents in paper, so that papes is worth about 50 cents on the dollar when gold is quoted at 170.

The deaths in our volunteer ar my averaged fifty-three a pair to each shousand men. Forty-three of each fif-ty-three were from disease and accident; only integroup wounds is action. In battle, it is anfer to be a private than an officer, by one-third; so many more of the officers die of woundr. But except in bat-tle, it is after by one-half to be au officer, so much bet-ter are the latter guarded against disease and accident.

in lock of hair from a young woman's head is often a hey to a young man's heart.

Some folk's tougnes are like the clock as keeps on whiling, not to tell you the time o'day, but because serve summut wrong i' their own inside.

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deceased, having presen of the vatate of said dec Oantanen, That notice cated, by publishing a c ively in the Eastern Ma

of the vertex of and december we allowed as allowed as

through faise certificates and references, and recommendations of their medicines by the dead, who cannot expose of contradict them; or who, besides, to further their imposition, copy from Medical books much that is written of the qualifies and effects of efferent herbs and plants, and ascribe all the same to their Pills, Extracts, Specifics, & c., most of which, it mot all, contain Mercury, besause of the ancient belief of its "curing everything," but now known to "kill more than is cured," and those not killed, constitutionally injured for life. IGNORANCE OF QUACK DOCTORS AND NOS-TRUM MAKERS.
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PEAVY & GALLERT.

BUT ALL QUACKS ARE NOT IGNORANT. Natwithstanding the foregoing facts are known to some Quack Doctors and Nostrum Makers, yet, regardless of the life and health of others, there are those among them who will even berjure themselves, contradicting giving mercury to their patients or that it is contained in their Nostrums, so that the usual fee " may be obtained for professedly curing, or "the dollar." or " fraction of it." may be obtained for the Nostrum. It is thus that many are deceived also, and useless by spend large amounts for experiments with quackery. DR. L. DIX'S

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