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

Ephraim Maxham

Daniel Ripley Wing

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PUSSEY'S PETITION.

All for killing a robin! I thought 'twould be very fine, if from a plump little redbreast...

The Veteran Soldier and his Guide.

The old soldier advanced slowly, his hand leaning on the shoulder of a young man. His eyes were closed forever...

See the worth of glory!

See the worth of glory! said a portly merchant, turning away his eyes. 'What a deplorable use of human life!'

The trooper had better not have left his plough.

The trooper had better not have left his plough, added a countryman, with a knowing air. 'Poor old man!'

But the young student, too, shook his head.

But the young student, too, shook his head when he lamented such a use of life. 'Because he does not know what self sacrifice and suffering can teach.'

Do not believe him, my son!

Do not believe him, my son! true glory is the bread of the soul; it is this which nourishes self sacrifice, patience, and courage.

ALC DRINKING.

ALC DRINKING.—The habit of ale-drinking is 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.

Two falsehoods concerning the nature and effects of ale.

Two falsehoods concerning the nature and effects of ale are attempted to be maintained by those persons who love this vile stuff and wish to be considered more respectable than the rum or whisky-drinker.

The Eastern Mail.

VOL. XVI. WATERVILLE, MAINE. THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1863. NO. 36.

The Eastern Mail.

WATERVILLE, MAR. 12, 1863.

AGENTS FOR THE MAIL.

ALL LETTERS AND COMMUNICATIONS.

Town Meeting.

The snow storm of the day, and night previous 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.

Letter to 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.

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 debt; for current expenses \$900; to apply on debt, \$2600; for repairing Town Hall, \$200; total, \$12,400.

RAILWAY ETHICS.—What's the justice into a 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?

LEGISLATIVE.—A report on Normal Schools has been submitted in the Senate, with a bill; but we get no hint of the action contemplated.

The bill amendatory and explanatory of the Liquor Law, will be considered today.

Resolves have been submitted, providing for amendments to the Constitution, so that soldiers in the army may be allowed to vote.

When the national resolution came to be voted on, E. O. J. Smith, for fear that its popularity might be shown, boldly withdrew his amendment, in advocating which he had spoken so long.

THE TOWN HALL.—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 will.

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32—but the name of our representative we do not see recorded upon either side. An amendment 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 dogs in Waterville, a bill has been introduced in the 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 Agriculture failed in committee.

A continuation of the Scientific Survey of the State has been recommended by the appropriate committee, and an appropriation of \$4000 named for that purpose.

The Trial Justice bill was lost in the House, on Tuesday, 53 to 50.

Letter to 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 be preserved. In this I fully agree with you, but from other propositions I dissent.

You say that "the claim of power under martial 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.

You say that the power to establish martial law or the suspension of the writ of habeas 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 language, at once silenced the clamor of secessionist propagandists.

The next point to be considered is the Proclamation 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.

I ask you, Sir, what greater interest have you and the Democratic party in the institution of slavery than the Republican party has? The latter has none. Both parties stand alike on this ground.

Here let me point out to you where the life blood of your party is; it is in the bondman. When the shackles fall from him, then will you find a grave for your party strife, and rest for your troubled soul.

When the shackles fall from him, then will you find a grave for your party strife, and rest for your troubled soul. Then those leading Democrats will not be under the necessity of forgiving so many lies and calumnies against the truth as in times past.

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 slavery?

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. MARRINER—formerly Louisa S. Lyford, 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.

Do not neglect to read the advertisement headed "How to Make Five Dollars a Day."

been the cause of the crumbling of empires, the division of nations, and the ruin of kingdoms; of pestilence and famine upon the earth? All these things have been caused by man's sins and corruptions.

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.

Again you say that the Union ought, and must be restored as it war. All such arguments 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.

Once more, you propose to cross swords with the President, and extend the hand of friendship to secessionists, while you rivet the bondman's chains by your threats of resistance to the laws of the general government.

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 propose to give them cannon ball and grape shot in abundance, backed up by good powder; and for 'resting powder,' a large portion of explosive shells; and for cravats liberal applications of hemp.

In past times we have beheld the glory of our country with pride. Now we behold 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.

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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 last she kindly and patriotically administered to do, as it were, for the benefit of a military company, although she had received the sad news of her brother's death.

UNION RALLY No. 3.—The hall was filled at an early hour, on Tuesday evening, and the Waterville Union League was formally organized by the choice of E. Noyes for President; W. A. R. Dillingham and J. Nye for vice Presidents, and E. E. Drummond for Secretary.

Mr. Blaine, our representative in Congress, was then introduced, and made an able and judicious speech—no part of which we think 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 competent authorities—the Executive and the National Legislature—for crippling and subduing the rebellion; and contended that those who opposed its execution stood on indefensible ground.

He counseled the union 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 to ourselves and worthy of our parentage, we should put this thing through to a glorious end.

Disaster lay all upon the side of abandoning the contest. Call off your troops, 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 administration in this crisis, was fully exposed; and closed by prophesying good results from organizations like the one he was addressing.

Rev. Mr. Dillingham was then called upon. He complimented Mr. Blaine for his candor, 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 labored for the dissolution of the Union and the establishing of a Southern confederacy.

He said that the constitution will not secure them this; for a Slavery they are determined to have. The ambitious leaders never were Union men, and we have got to break their military 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 inordinate 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, that their apprehensions were groundless; that the President was honest, and true; and when this conviction becomes general, the administration will have all the support it needs.

Public opinion on slavery had been revolutionized; it had been thought to be an element of weakness, but it had been found an element of strength; and this right arm of the rebel must be crippled. "Go ahead with the Proclamation!" said he. "I won't stand in the way; but if the negro fails we don't 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 negro will do it." It is not the black man's 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 says no; but we say yes. To break the power of the Southern Confederacy we must consolidate. 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 white men of this country live under a republican form of government or not? The constitution bill is right, the country owns it 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 to convince the people that the constitution is sacred in their eyes, and this would be, to them, a tower of strength. "I want slavery abolished—by the Constitution, the best and only way society in existence; slavery is done away. Don't be in a hurry and say we have done constitutionally and in an orderly way. He thought highly of the aid similar organizations for promoting the harmonious union of the people. He closed by hoping that Abraham Lincoln would live to bring this war to a triumphant conclusion; when, placing his name in the highest niche of fame, we would worship Abraham Lincoln, the Savior of the Constitutional rights of the American people.

The exercises of the evening were enlivened with some rousing good music, for which the performers have the hearty thanks of the audience.

The meeting was adjourned to Monday evening next, when it is expected that Mr. Lewis Barker, of Sieton, 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 lecture tomorrow evening, as was expected, but a regular meeting of Tonic Division, instead.

NEW HAMPSHIRE ELECTION.—Governor yet in doubt; 2 republican representatives to Congress and 1 democrat; republican majority in House, Senate evenly divided.

There is trouble in Utah, and an unnecessary authority has been made by the military officials to place Brigham Young under arrest.

Do not neglect to read the advertisement headed "How to Make Five Dollars a Day."

THE EASTERN MAIL, An Independent Family Newspaper, Published every Thursday, by MAXHAM AND WING, Editors and Proprietors.

To Home Owners, Dr. Sweet's Infalible Liniment is a valuable remedy for all kinds of rheumatism, neuralgia, and other painful affections.

NEW AND ELEGANT VARIETY, The Furniture Ware Room of W. A. CAFFEY will be found a great variety of patterns of Gilt and Rosewood Oval Picture Frames.

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THE GREAT INDIAN REMEDY FOR FEMALE AFFECTIONS, Dr. Matthews' Indian Emmenagogue is a powerful and effective medicine for all female ailments.

WATERVILLE'S HAIR DYE, The Best in the World, BATHAM & BATHAM'S celebrated Hair Dye produces a color not to be distinguished from nature.

To Nervous Sufferers of both Sexes, A REVISED GENTLEMAN HAVING BEEN RESTORED to health in a few days after undergoing all the usual routes and irregular modes of treatment.

RUBBERS! RUBBERS! Men's Rubber Boots, Women's Rubber Boots, Misses' Rubber Boots, Child's Rubber Boots.

TRUCKING, Goods delivered from the Upper Depot every afternoon, from arrival of the Freight Train, and from the Lower Depot every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, on arrival of train.

Portland and Boston Line, The splendid new sea-going Steamer FOREST CITY, LEWISTON, and MONTREAL, will sail for Portland, every Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday.

HOUSE, SIGN AND CARriage PAINTING, Also, Glazing and Papering, G. H. ESTY continues to do all kinds of painting and papering.

BLACKWOOD'S EDINBURGH MAGAZINE, The contents of the February number are as follows: Progress in China—part 2, Caxton's 13, being a continuation of 'Motive Power'.

Marriages, In this village, 4th inst., by Rev. Mr. Haver, Mr. John A. Colby and Miss Achsah T. Town, both of Skowhegan.

HARNESS MAKING AND TRIMMING, G. B. BROADBENT has resumed business in Waterville, and reopened his shop.

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The Right Talk, The following gratifying testimony to the good condition of the army of the Potomac is taken from a letter recently written by an officer to a friend in our village.

Deaths, In Benton, 10th inst., by Rev. Mr. Haver, Mr. John W. Seal, of Skowhegan, and Miss Sylvia A. Weston, of Waterville.

HARNESSES! HARNESSES! THE subscriber takes this opportunity to notify the public that he has kept constantly on hand a good assortment of first class HARNESSES.

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WAR OF REDEMPTION, An engagement disastrous to our forces was fought near Franklin, Tenn., on the 5th inst. Nearly three regiments of our troops were cut to pieces and captured—the enemy being much superior in numbers.

IRON SINKS, Open and Ash Mouths, Sheathing Paper, Fire Bricks, Cauldron Kettles, ELDEN & ARNOLD.

PEAVY & GALLERY, Having just returned from the City, and brought an ENTIRE NEW STOCK OF BOOTS AND SHOES, Consisting of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Cloth and Kid.

DR. L. DIX'S PRIVATE MEDICAL OFFICE, 21 Endicott Street, Boston, Mass., is so arranged that patients never see or hear each other.

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WINSLOW, In Winslow the following officers were chosen on Monday: Moderator, David Garland; Town Clerk, C. C. Cornish.

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