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The Eastern Mail (Vol. 07, No. 14): October 20, 1853

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The Eastern Mail.

WATERVILLE... OCT. 20, 1853.

AGENTS FOR THE MAIL.

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Persons wishing to subscribe or pay for the MAIL, can do so by calling on the following persons:

C. C. WHEELER, CHAS. L. B. TOZER, W. Waterville; JAMES DOW, BENTON, E. S. PACER, Kendall's Mills; D. B. HITCHCOCK, Clinton; E. FOSTER, N. Vassalboro'; R. AYER, Winslow.

A. T. BOWMAN—Travelling Agent.

The Fair.

The editor of the Kennebec Journal, who attended our late Cattle Show and Fair, speaks in high praise of the display at the Hall, and especially of the contributions from the shops of our traders. There should have been a special committee to notice these wares as they deserved; and probably there would have been had such contributions ever been made before. The displays of rich jewelry, dry and fancy goods, clothing and furnishing goods, and various other merchandise, contributed materially to adorn the Hall and interest visitors; and we hope our citizens will annually bear in mind the privilege and duty of thus displaying their goods for the benefit of themselves and the Society.

A resolution of thanks from the Society, although the extent of its means, was by no means an adequate expression of its obligation to the Waterville Cornet Band. Their excellent music contributed to render the evening entertainment at the Hall cheerful and agreeable. The Band has had but a few months' instruction from Mr. Fales; but they have made most commendable progress, and certainly deserve the best wishes of the citizens of Waterville. They are young men of acknowledged worth, and their services on this occasion, kindly and voluntarily tendered, should be borne in mind when opportunity offers to reciprocate the favor. Certainly their music was much to their credit, and proved them worthy of patronage and encouragement.

Two reports, having fallen into the wrong hands, were overlooked by us last week, and we now give them below.

MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES.

Your Committee, from the limited time allowed them, were able to make only a cursory examination of the very great variety of articles entered under this head, from four and twenty pumpkins all in a row, up to down, just as you please to have it, to a centre table. The limited amount of funds allotted to us, prevented our awarding such premiums as the several articles deserved, but such as we have give we unto you.

No. 1. Two embroidered vest patterns, by Miss M. E. Eaton, Winslow. The figure was pretty and the work beautifully done. To these we award one dollar.

No. 2 and 15. The first by Miss E. C. Hancock and the second by Miss A. Dunbar—thirteen capes. No. 2 was the finer work, but No. 15 the more neatly done, and of smoother appearance; and both were highly creditable to the fair hands that manufactured them. To No. 15 we award 1 dollar; to No. 2, 75 cents.

No. 4. A lot of knit flannels, by Miss Alice Marshall. The work very even, but the flannel rather thin. To this we award 50 cents.

No. 5. A card box, by Miss E. C. Shepley—a beautiful thing, work very nice and even, and worthy of much praise; but, regarding the useful more than the merely ornamental, award it 25 cents.

No. 9. A needle book, by Miss N. M. Shepley, of a new and ingenious pattern, and curiously wrought—very pretty. The taste and work displayed in it deserve better of us, but we can only say 25 cents.

No. 3. A work bag, by Miss A. Dunbar; 8 a watch-case, and a pen-wiper, by Miss S. J. Paine; 27 a pen-wiper, by Miss Brown, were small articles, quite neatly done, but must take for a premium what the Com. can give, and not what they would give—their commendation.

No. 10, 11, 12 & 13. A lot of pumpkins, turnips, and beets, by Josiah Morrill; corn by Dr. Benson, in one lot. Could the pumpkins have been submitted to the hands-work of one portion of the Com., the other portion would have shown themselves to be men of piety. The turnips would justify Mr. Macomber in the belief that 'something would turn up.' The corn with proper care would show itself well bred. The beets had to beat, yet beat all the time, by some means got—among themselves—into a great pickle! To all these we award 50 cents.

No. 17. Linen shirts, by Mrs. Burnham, Winslow; the product of considerable labor, and labor well expended. Premium 1 dollar.

No. 19. The table, with imitation carving, by Mrs. E. Mazham. Of the beauty of this, we need not speak. All who visited the Hall saw and admired it. Considering the cheapness and simplicity of the materials it is almost wonderful what the labor expended upon them produced. To this we award the premium of 2 dollars.

21. Linen table cover. Premium 75 cents.

22. Knit drawers by Miss Keziah Morrison; premium 50 cents.

23 & 25. Ottomans—the former by Mrs. Thurston, the maker of the latter unknown. The covering of 23 cost more labor than that of 25, and the work was very nice. No. 25 was better suited than 23, but confining ourselves to the covering, we award to 23 one dollar, and to 25, 75 cents.

24. Two linen table cloths and towels, by Mrs. Arba Penny—an article containing great beauty, with great durability, useful as well as ornamental. This kind of manufacture we would especially encourage. We award one dollar fifty cents.

14, 22, 23 & 34. Ties; the first by Miss Emily J. Bacon, the second by Mrs. C. H. Mayo, the third by Mrs. Seth Mayo, and the fourth by Miss Clara Wentworth. To 32 and 33 we award 25 cents each, they being superior to the others.

31. A quantity of table linen of fine quality, by Mrs. Thos. Ayer; premium 1 dollar.

35 & 36. Samplers, by Ellen and Anna Wentworth. To each 10 cents.

38. Cravat by Mrs. C. A. Tobey. The ar-

ticle produced was numbered differently, and we are not sure that it was the right one. The one produced was a small scarf or cravat, embroidered with nice fine needle-work; and we award it 50 cents.

16. Four and twenty pumpkins by Mr. C. Rhodes, the product of one vine—premium 50 cents.

40. A pair of hose by Mrs. Thos. Ayer, knit in shell work, as the ladies informed us—whether 'hard-shells' or 'soft-shells,' we are not politicians enough to determine. In this state of uncertainty, we award them 25 cents.

41. A purse by Miss H. Allen, silk, knit, very fine and even work; premium 25 cents.

38. A handkerchief by Mrs. C. A. Tobey. The Committee award a premium of 50 cents. Again regretting the limited time allowed us, the Com. submit their report.

J. H. DRUMMOND, for Com.

STEERS.

Three-year-olds—1st premium to I. C. Gifford, Vassalboro'—2d to A. C. Holbrook, Fairfield.

Two-year-olds—1st premium to Henry Morrill, Waterville—2d to Elbridge Johnson, Albion.

One-year-olds—1st premium to Josiah Morrill, Waterville—2d to Alvin Blackwell, Winslow.

Steer calves—1st premium to Reuben Tozier, Fairfield—2d to Josiah Morrill, Waterville.

Best team of three-year-olds—the Town of Waterville. R. H. GIFFORD, for Com.

Col. Isaac W. Britton, of Vassalboro', was elected to represent the Society in the Board of Agriculture, for the coming year.

The following article, embracing some very interesting items of local history, we copy from 'The Comet,' published by the Ladies of Winslow, for their Fair.

HISTORICAL.

The beautiful and grand Teconnet Falls, the junction of the two rivers, Kennebec and Sebasticook, a half mile below, falls favorable to the planting of Indian corn, and plenty of fish and game, made the territory of Winslow, the ancient 'Teconnet,' a favorite resort and abiding place of the Aborigines. Long ago numerous wigwags lined the shores of these rivers, and merrily played the birch canoes on the bosom of these waters. 'Hereabouts were evidences of ancient settlements.' The Canibas were the Aborigines of the Kennebec river, 'where,' says Hubbard, 'were great numbers of them, when the river was first discovered.' Epemnosque, a Sagamore of that tribe, in 1653, asserted that the region of Teconnet belonged to him, and the wife of Watchogo.

The same natural advantages which allured the red men, early attracted the attention of the whites.

As early as the year 1676, under the direction of a council of war from Massachusetts, Abraham Shurt, of Pemaquid, and Captain Silvanus Davis, of Casco Bay, met the Indians at Teconnet for a parley. When they arrived they were saluted by the natives with a discharge of guns, and were respectfully conducted by them into 'the great wigwag,' or an Indian Fort, which then existed. They found, seated there, Assiminasqua, Madocawago, Taramquin, Hopewood, Mugg, and a large assembly from their tribes. The parley opened in friendly terms; Taramquin, the orator of the natives, said, in happy allusion to the confuent rivers, 'I love the clear streams of friendship that meet and unite. Certain, I myself, choose the shades of peace. My heart is true; and I give you my hand in pledge of the truth.'

At first, everything appeared friendly, and hopeful, but the Indians, noticing distrust in the English, became impatient, and a chief arose and said, 'Do we not meet here on equal ground? Where shall we buy powder and shot for our winter's hunting, when we have eaten up all our corn? Shall we leave Englishmen and apply to the French? or let our Indians die? We have waited long, to hear you tell us, and now we want yes! or no!' The agents refused to furnish the ammunition desired, lest it should be expended in a war upon the whites. At this the chiefs took umbrage and declined further talk; and the parley was terminated in mutual jealousy.

The natives held an undivided possession of the locality for near three quarters of a century after the parley with them by Shurt and Davis.

On the 21st of June, 1754, Gov. Shirley, accompanied by Gen. John Winslow, commander of the Mass. forces, held a conference with the Indians on Bang's Island in Falmouth, when he announced to them the determination to build a new Fort at Teconnet. Averse to fortresses on the lands of their forefathers, they resolutely resisted, till they were shown by deeds, that the territory at the confluence of the rivers had been conveyed away, when they gave their consent, signed a treaty, had their dance, and returned home. The Fort was finished Sept. 3d. of the same year. It was called Fort Halifax. The name was given with ceremonies, and an inscription in Latin:

Quod felix faustumque
Provincia Massachusetts;
Hunc Indidem constitit
Gleimus Shirley, Gubernator
Sub auspicio
Nobilissimi, Georgii Montague Duck, et
Comitis de Halifax, generalis ad
Quotquot sunt ditiora Britannici;
Per Americam ultimumque
Prefecti atque Patroni Illustrissimi,
Die 3, Septembris, A. D. 1754.

The Eastern Mail, a few months since, furnished its readers with a very faithful description of the form, size and capabilities of this fortress, from the pen of our townsman, Mr. Timothy O. Paine.

Fort Halifax was ever viewed by the Indians, as an object of great affront and hatred. It would contain 400 men, 100 men were garrisoned in it at the first. Nov. 6th, two months after it was built, a company of Indians fell upon a party from the garrison, engaged in hauling logs for the use of the Fort, killed and scalped one soldier, and carried away four other men. A reinforcement of 100 men with additional mortars was then provided. In 1736, as two men from the garrison were fishing at the Falls, four Indians fired upon, and mortally wounded them. One, however, returned the fire; and, aid arriving from the Fort, prevented their being scalped. With the men in this and other garrisons the Government did, and in the emergency, could do, little but break faith. Enlisted or impressed for one year, they could not obtain a discharge, even after four or five years; and yet seeing that the Fort must be dismantled if they left it, they nobly sacrificed private considerations to the public safety. History assures us, that eleven families made a beginning in the place, the same year that the Fort was erected, and that it has never since been without white inhabitants. The Fort was commanded, first by Wm. Lithgow, and after him, by Capt. Pattee.

For the benefit of the Mass. Province, Wm. Shirley, her Governor, under the auspices of the most noble George Montague Duck, Earl of Halifax, the highly distinguished friend and patron of the British Province, throughout North America, has reared this fortress.

Sept. 3d, A. D. 1754.

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Ezekiel Pattee and Thomas Parker were among the first settlers. The first English birth was that of Betsey Parker, child of Thos. Parker.

Winslow was incorporated as a town at the same time with Hallowell, Vassalboro', and Wintrop, April 26, 1771. It received its name in honor of Gen. John Winslow, who had command of the expedition employed in the erection of Fort Halifax.

He distinguished himself not only on the Kennebec, but in an expedition to Cuba, in 1740, and to Nova Scotia in 1758. He was of a family 'more eminent for their talents, learning and honors, than any other in New England.' He died at Hingham, in 1774, aged 71.

The ancient town embraced, besides its present territory, that of the present town of Waterville. The town first met, in its municipal capacity, in Fort Halifax, May 23d, 1771.

The inhabitants seem to have had an appreciation of the value of schools and also of the ordinances of religion. At a town meeting in 1772 it was voted to hire one month's preaching; and in the year following, to hire Rev. Deliverance Smith, or some other minister, twelve Sabbaths; provided it could be done: 'without paying much travelling expenses.'

But the Revolutionary struggle came on. The inhabitants were sadly oppressed with poverty. Incessant calls were made for taxes, recruits and provisions. Besides money, each town was called on to supply often a given number of blankets, shirts, pairs of stockings and shoes, and pounds of beef. With the heavy pressures, that rested on them, perhaps, we should not be surprised, that in 1780, it was voted not to hire any preaching, and not to hire any schooling; and that in 1785, it having been voted to raise £20 for preaching and to provide twelve months schooling, it was determined to recall said votes; and that from this time to 1790, the annual vote was, 'no preaching and no schooling.' After this, for five years, about £20 annually were raised for preaching, and £30 for schools.

Sept. 5, 1794, the town gave a call to Mr. Joshua Cushman, to settle with them in the work of the gospel ministry, offering him, for his encouragement, an annual salary of £110.

He accepted the call, was ordained and set apart to his work, and continued to be the minister of the town, till the year, 1814, when he was dismissed. He was afterwards a member of Congress.

All public assemblies, at this period, whether secular or religious, were had in the Fort. In 1794, the town voted, 30 for and 9 against, to build a meeting-house, on the East side of the river, on land of Col. Lithgow. The house which is now standing, was erected on that spot, in 1796, and about the same time two others were, by the town's order, erected, one the present Town Hall of Waterville, and the other at West Waterville.

The slow progress in the finishing of these edifices remind us of the still limited resources of our fathers. The house on the East side of the river was extensively charged and refitted by vote of the town in the year 1825; and at the present time, not without a praiseworthy liberality and self-sacrificing endeavors on the part of inhabitants, as an individual enterprise, it is undergoing pretty thorough repairs.

'Pray for the peace of Jerusalem; they shall prosper that love thee.' When these repairs shall have been completed, may this sanctuary reared by the fathers, and renovated by their descendants, be increasingly loved, and filled with increasingly large assemblies of interested worshippers, as long as it shall survive the wastes of time.

'I have been there, and still would go,
'Tis like a little Heaven below;
At once they sing, at once they pray,
They hear of Heaven, and learn the way.'

There had before been unsuccessful attempts for the division of the town, it being proposed at one time to make the river the dividing line, and at another, to add a line parallel with the river, but one mile west of it. June 23d, 1802, the town was, in fact, dismembered of the important portion of her territory lying on the West side of the Kennebec, which was at that time incorporated as the town of Waterville.

The ancient town has ever looked with a marked affection upon her comely daughter, whom she has endowed with the Western hall of her ancestral domain; regarding with an honest, maternal pride her beautiful village, well built churches, tasteful cemetery, attractive halls of science, multiplying rail-roads, her eminent professional men and enterprising merchants, and her worthy career in the pursuit of all honorable distinctions. The two towns are about to embrace each other with the strong grasp of iron arms. They possess, still in common, their good river and the old Teconnet Falls; hold still in common, the associations created by the history of the past, and the advantageous prospects arising from water-power of almost unrivalled value, furnished in the privileges of the Emerson stream the Kennebec, and the Sebasticook, and soon to be appreciated and occupied; from a central position in the State; and from the agricultural capabilities of the region, not exceeded by those of any other portion of New England. Together they dwell, still near to the junction of the confuent rivers; and it will not be the fault of the parent, if between them, other sentiments shall ever prevail than those indicated by the language of the Sagamores of the Canibas: 'I love the clear streams of friendship, that meet and unite.' I choose the shades of peace; my heart is true, and I give you my hand in pledge of the truth.'

Winslow, Oct. 6, '53.

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—who, by the way, need no compliments to sustain their claims to those social virtues which make truly 'good society.' 'THE COMET,' a small newspaper published for the occasion, and edited by two young ladies of the place, also speaks well for their literary taste and talents. We are glad to learn that the receipts, though not large, were such as met their expectations.

Dramatic Readings.

Those who had the pleasure, a year ago, of listening to the readings of Prof. Taverner will be gratified to learn that he is again in Waterville, and proposes to give a course of dramatic readings and elocutionary recitations. As a reader of Shakespeare, Prof. Taverner has been highly successful in England; and both in his readings and elocutionary teachings, he is generally pronounced second to no one in our country. The best orators of New England have been his pupils, and have cheerfully commended him to the public as an unrivalled teacher. In his recitations and readings he shows exceeding richness of humor and great power of delineating character. His 'Lord Tom Noddy' and other pieces from Ingoldsby, abound in that rich comedy which 'brings down the house.' As a combination of instruction and amusement, philosophy and merriment, his exercises are unrivalled.

Prof. T. proposes to give a course of eight evening entertainments, at Appleton Hall, commencing Thursday (this) evening, at 7 1-2 o'clock. Tickets for the course \$1.

His bills present the following programme:

1st Lecture. Introduction. The Voice, Intonation, Diction, Progression, Modulation, Variety of Tone.
2nd Lecture. Hamlet. The Belis, Annabel Lee. (E. A. Poe.)
3rd Lecture. Time, Quantity, Monotone, Whisper, Oratorical Voices.
4th Lecture. King Henry Fifth—The Lock Eating scene.
5th Lecture. The Symbol of the Emotions.
6th Lecture. Scenes from Macbeth.
7th Lecture. Melody.
8th Lecture. Selections from Shakespeare and Hood.—The Lost Hair.
9th Lecture. Gesture.
10th Lecture. The Merchant of Venice and Lady of St. Dunsan.
11th Lecture. The Grouping of Speech, Pauses, Abatement, Imperceptible Vanish.
12th Lecture. The Oration and Legend of Spain.
13th Lecture. The Supernatural Voice. Façetto of the Bass.
14th Lecture. The Golden Legend, by W. H. Longfellow.—The Holy Family.
15th Lecture. The Intervals, 3d, 5th and 6th, and 7th, and 8th, and 9th, and 10th, and 11th, and 12th, and 13th, and 14th, and 15th, and 16th, and 17th, and 18th, and 19th, and 20th, and 21st, and 22nd, and 23rd, and 24th, and 25th, and 26th, and 27th, and 28th, and 29th, and 30th, and 31st, and 32nd, and 33rd, and 34th, and 35th, and 36th, and 37th, and 38th, and 39th, and 40th, and 41st, and 42nd, and 43rd, and 44th, and 45th, and 46th, and 47th, and 48th, and 49th, and 50th, and 51st, and 52nd, and 53rd, and 54th, and 55th, and 56th, and 57th, and 58th, and 59th, and 60th, and 61st, and 62nd, and 63rd, and 64th, and 65th, and 66th, and 67th, and 68th, and 69th, and 70th, and 71st, and 72nd, and 73rd, and 74th, and 75th, and 76th, and 77th, and 78th, and 79th, and 80th, and 81st, and 82nd, and 83rd, and 84th, and 85th, and 86th, and 87th, and 88th, and 89th, and 90th, and 91st, and 92nd, and 93rd, and 94th, and 95th, and 96th, and 97th, and 98th, and 99th, and 100th, and 101st, and 102nd, and 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