



3-5-1863

The Eastern Mail (Vol. 16, No. 35): March 5, 1863

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Daniel Ripley Wing

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Recommended Citation

Maxham, Ephraim and Wing, Daniel Ripley, "The Eastern Mail (Vol. 16, No. 35): March 5, 1863" (1863). *The Eastern Mail (Waterville, Maine)*. 814.

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MARY DONNELLY.

BY WILLIAM ALLENHAM.

Oh, lovely Mary Donnelly, it's you I love the best!
If only I could see you, I'd hardly see the rest.
Be what it may the time of day, the place be where it will,
Sweet looks of Mary Donnelly, they bloom before me still.

Her nose is straight and handsome, her eye-brows lifted
Her chin is very neat and pert, and a sweet little chin
Her hair is the frag of Ireland, so weighty and so fine;
It's rolling down upon her neck, and gathered in a twine.
The dance of last Whit-Monday night exceeded all before,
No pretty girl for miles about was missing from the floor;
But Mary kept the belt of love, and oh, but she was gay!

She danced a jig, she sung a song, that took my heart away.
When she stood up for dancing, her steps were so complete,
The music nearly killed itself to listen to her feet;
The fiddle moaned his blindness, he heard her so much praised;
But blessed himself he wasn't deaf, when once her voice was raised.

And evermore I'm whistling or lifting what you sung;
Your smile is always in my heart, your name beside my tongue.
But you've as many sweethearts as you'd count on both hands,
And for myself there's not a thumb or little finger stands.

Oh, you're the flower of womanhood in country or in town;
The higher I exalt you, the lower I'm cast down.
If some great lord should come this way, and see your beauty bright,
And you to be his lady, I'd own it was but right.

Oh, lovely Mary Donnelly, your beauty's my distress;
It's far too beautiful to me, but I'll never wish it less.
The proudest place would fit your face, and I am poor and low;
But blessings be about you, dear, wherever you may go.

THE REAL AND THE ROMANTIC.

'You are a good-for-nothing, lazy rascal,' said an exasperated farmer to his son, Obadiah Davis. 'You don't worth the salt of your meat to me. You have neither watered the horses nor fed the pigs. There's Sal scolding down stairs, because there's no wood cut for the oven; and you have left the bars of the lane down, and the cow has gone into neighbor Humphrey's field. Get out, you idle, lazy, good-for-nothing loon—out of my sight.'

Mr. Davis was six feet high. Obadiah was not more than five feet three. The last adjective, with their terminating noun, were rendered much more emphatic by the hearty cuffs with which each one was accompanied, and the last explanatory push, which came from a hand braving with fifty years' labor, formed a hint not to be mistaken, that the negligent youth's company was no longer wanted.

Obadiah was a lubberly-looking fellow, about seventeen. He bore the beating with good grace, the necessity of which frequent experience had inculcated; and, without saying a word to his irritated parent, he went down the lane—a neglect of the bars of which had formed one of the counts in the declaration against him—and sat down on a stone, in a little grove of trees by the side of a brook, whose waters swept rapidly over their sandy bed, and filled the air with freshness and music. He ruminated a while with his under lip out in a pouting way, which with him as well as others, was a sign of some internal agitation.

'Yes,' he exclaimed—for why should not farmers' boys address the graves and invoke rural spirits, as well as Tell or Brutus? 'Yes,' said Obadiah, drawing the sleeve of his coat across his mouth, with more of a view of comfort than grace; 'yes I'll be darned if I stand that ere any more. I ain't to be beat like a dog all my life, and I think I may as well give the slip now as any other time. I'll tell him on't. If he's a mind to give me a trifle, so much the better; if he han't he may let it alone.'

It was about two days after the preceding event, that Mr. Davis was surprised by the appearance of his son apparently equipped for a journey. He stared at him a moment, partly silent from displeasure, and partly from surprise.

'Well, father, said Obadiah, with some hesitation, 'I'm come to bid you good-bye.'

'To bid me good-bye, you fool! Why, where are you going?'

'I am going to seek my fortune in the world, father. I know I am not used to it. I think I can do almost as well anywhere else. I can't do much worse, at all events, so I am going down to town, or some where thereabouts to get along myself.'

Mr. Davis remonstrated with the young adventurer, but found him firm in the purpose which he had, it seemed, been a considerable time in adopting; and, after much useless persuasion, with a voice softened by the thought of their approaching separation, he asked him what course he intended to pursue.

'I am going to study law.'

'And how are you to be supported while you are following your studies?'

'I guess I'll teach school,' answered Obadiah, with the gravity of a saint.

The old man, in spite of his sorrow, could not refrain from laughing at the thought of his young unsuccessful agriculturist retailing wisdom and knowledge to the rising generation, or pursuing the subtle shadows of justice through the mazy labyrinths of law. He looked at him with increasing wonder. There he was, with his brown coat and linsy wooly trousers, his hair combed straight over his forehead, and standing in the most awkward attitudes. But Obadiah, it appears, had made up his mind, and was not inclined to return to his old employment on any terms. He therefore bade his father good-bye, and also his sister Sally and the cook. A short walk to the farm afforded him an opportunity of performing the same tender duty toward the horse, the pig, and the old cow. All things being at length settled to his satisfaction, he started on his way. The poultry were gathered on the roof, and the old dog Caesar, came after him, wagging his tail affectionately, and uttering a low, moaning cry, in vain, to accompany his master on his novel expedition. Many sensitive folks would have yielded a few soft regrets to the quiet and really beautiful spot he was leaving, perhaps forever. But Obadiah never dreamed of regretting what he was doing of his own accord. He cast, therefore, only a slight retrospective glance upon the scene of his boyish plays and pleasures; and having surveyed it a moment, with one eye shut, commenced his journey, whistling 'Yankee Doodle.'

The disadvantages under which he labored were immense. Without education, and totally destitute of experience in the fashionable literary world; friendless, and almost penniless, he was to make his way among those who had enjoyed proper instruction and high friends from their birth—who had been ushered into public life with the honors of college, and who could scarcely regard the quiet, plain and retiring country boy except with smiles and derision.

The advantages, however, were not disregarded by himself. He knew the strength of a mind which had grown up in the solitude and quiet of nature's abodes, unweakened by the dissipation of fashion, and untrammelled by the fetters of a system of education. He knew that he had great difficulties to struggle against, and that he must depend upon himself.

The Eastern Mail.

VOL. XVI.

WATERVILLE, MAINE....THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1863.

NO. 35.

The Eastern Mail.

EPH. MAXHAM, J. DANIEL WING, EDITORS.

WATERVILLE...MAR. 5, 1863.

AGENTS FOR THE MAIL.

S. M. PETERSON & CO., Newspaper Agents, No. 10 State street, Boston, and 27 Park row, New York, are Agents for the Eastern Mail, and are authorized to receive advertisements and subscriptions, at the same rates as required at this office.

S. R. NILES, Newspaper Advertising Agent, No. 1 Scollay's Building, Court street, Boston, is authorized to receive advertisements at the same rates as required by us.

Advertisements abroad are referred to the agents named above.

ALL LETTERS AND COMMUNICATIONS, relating either to the business or editorial departments of this paper, should be addressed to 'MAXHAM & WING, of Eastern Mail Office.'

UNION RALLY, No. 2.—The adjourned meeting, on Monday evening, was about as large as the previous one—the Hall being crowded full. No doubt many came with the expectation of hearing Mr. Blaine, but in this they were disappointed, as he had a previous engagement at home. The audience were well entertained, however, by home speakers, the only trouble being that the supply failed a little too early.

President Noyes, having called the meeting to order, made a short opening talk, in which he enforced the duty of supporting the government in putting down the rebellion, counselled a union of men of all parties to this end, and portrayed the disastrous consequences of a failure in this great struggle. If the South triumphs, a reign of despotism and anarchy will inevitably be inaugurated.

Prof. Lyford then moved the appointment of a committee of five, by the chair, to present a form of organization, and the following gentlemen were designated: Prof. Lyford, Rev. Mr. Dillingham, F. P. Haviland, E. Maxham, and Jos. Percival.

During the absence of the committee, Rev. Mr. Hawes, Rev. Dr. Champlin, and E. Noyes Esq. were severally called upon and responded in speeches—warm, earnest, and patriotic—upon the duties of the hour; the danger of apathy, the importance of action—vigorous and continued—if we would see this great work carried through triumphantly. We must not be discouraged by the length of the war, but unitedly and persistently labor with all our might to strengthen the government and weaken the enemy. It was a question of endurance, and if we were only true to ourselves and to the great cause of humanity, we must eventually win.

At the close of the speaking, the committee reported a Constitution for the 'Waterville Union League,' and the following Pledge, for signatures:—

'Believing the vigorous prosecution of the present War indispensable to the re-establishment of the authority of American Law, and the republican principles of our Government, from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the Northern Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico, we pledge our faithful and untiring support to the National Government in all its efforts to crush this infamous Rebellion.'

This, with a list of officers submitted by the same committee, was laid upon the table until the next meeting, previous to which it will be circulated for signatures.

The audience being still hungry for patriotic talk, Lieut. Wm. A. Stevens was loudly called for, but he had retired, and the meeting was finally adjourned to Tuesday evening next, at 7 o'clock, when Mr. Blaine will probably be present.

A LER LUNCH.—On Monday evening, at the store of Higgins & Lewis, there was a crash and a jingle, and one of the large squares of glass in the front window was seen distributing itself in fragments over the floor. On looking for the cause outside, a well dressed man was found leaning in a drunken attitude upon the window sill. He was on his way up from 'Staggerdom,' and had staggered at an unlucky point, thrusting his elbow into this expensive mischief. He said he guessed he had 'done a bad job,' and he was willing to pay damage. On being told that two dollars would make all right, he pronounced it a half was too low. The arrival of a policeman brought him to terms, and after squaring the bill he went on his way. Fortunately for him he was not known by name—and he will be still more fortunate if the lesson teaches him to keep out of all those dangerous places down in 'Staggerdom.'

SOUND DOCTRINE.—John Van Buren, in a recent speech in New York, talked a little differently from what he did about the time of the New York election. We commend the following remarks to the attention of the secesh, anti-war men in this State. He said:—

'We have no mode of dealing with enemies in arms except by taking the views of their leading journals and speakers. We have those views. They demand independence of the South and insist upon their right to secede. This I utterly deny, and if God should spare my life, I never will cease to deny it. There is nothing in the constitution to warrant it. It is the destruction of our form of government, and must be resisted at all hazards.'

Al! Must be resisted at all hazards,' says Prince John. What is that but the opinion of Republicans—aye, of all patriotic men, those who really love their country?

THE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE. The committee on agriculture have reported in favor of an independent institution; being divided six in favor and three in opposition with Waterville College. The minority submit a report. The Lewiston Seminary withdraws its claim; or, rather, owns it for a better one.

solely to supply all the deficiencies of nature and art by his unwaried application.

In a splendid drawing-room of a well known city, a young gentleman was entertaining some young ladies. They were all in rich and costly apparel. The girls were lovely; and they, as well as the graceful youth, whose handsomely turned periods excited so much pleasure, and whose attic wit produced such frequent bursts of merriment, seemed whirling away the hours delightfully, in all the charming and elegant familiarity of high life. A ringing was heard at the door, and the servant announced Mr. Obadiah Davis, who according to his wont, in with his hat on, and with considerable embarrassment proceeded to business.

The politeness ever attendant upon real gentility, prompted the company to restrain their disposition toward mirth, while Mr. Davis presented his letter of introduction, and the gentleman was perusing the same. But when, after having finished and looked up the letter, Mr. Chatterton introduced Mr. Davis to the ladies as a gentleman from the country, whose intention it was to pursue the profession of the law, the lurking smiles curled their rosy lips in spite of themselves; and Mr. Chatterton himself, while he performed the necessary duties which the etiquette of the day required, added to the good humor of his fair and merry companions by a wink, which did not pass altogether unobserved.

Mr. Chatterton complied with his request, which, upon the recommendation of a friend, Mr. Davis had made, to be allowed to file his certificate in the office where the young gentleman, under the instruction of his father, was also studying law.

Time passed on. Charles Chatterton, in the full possession of an ample fortune, and surrounded by the blandishments of life, found a thousand things, to charm him from his office. He was young, gay, and witty. His society was courted by all his acquaintances of his own sex, and among the fair and fascinating of the other, a heart like his was sure to find joys too delicious to be yielded for the drudgery of a lawyer's office, or the remote hope of future fame. He loved music, and its notes welcomed and detained him wherever he went. Dancing was his delight; and there were snowy hands which he knew he might have for the asking, and bright eyes to flash upon him when he did ask; and how could he turn from witcheries like these for the dusty volumes of antiquated law? He was an enthusiastic admirer of nature, and she wooed him in a thousand ways from his tedious task. Her breath was fragrant upon his air, and her voice came to him in winning tones in every breeze. It was impossible for him to turn a deaf ear to her enchantments; therefore he walked, sailed, rode; sometimes he wandered forth in the morning, to witness the rising sun; and again in the summer night, the moon would lure him out from the unhealthy lamp, to roam with loved ones beneath her rays.

Now, during all this time, little Obadiah was as busy as a bee. He had taken a school which occupied part of his time, and the income enabled him to defray his expenses. Nothing called him from his duty. The moon shed her silvery radiance in vain; and he had seen the sun rise so often, that it had lost its novelty. His feelings were not awakened by wandering affections, nor was his clear and calculating brain disturbed by the intrusive visions of fancy. Nature, art, beauty, and fashion went with their various revolutions and adventures without affecting him—his time was devoted to study, and he knew not other pleasure.

Ten years passed away, and brought with it, as usual, many unexpected changes. Charles Chatterton, the lovely, elegant, the glass of fashion, and the mould of form, had been left in poverty by the failure of his father. Bred up in the luxuries of life, and unprepared to meet its rude scenes, he was inadequate to support himself. His fine, but effeminate spirit broke down, and he lives in poverty, neglected by his former friends, and awaiting a miserable death.

Obadiah, on the contrary, has succeeded beyond expectation. His skill and knowledge have acquired for him a high reputation; and he is rapidly amassing a fortune, which he will doubtless know how to keep, as well as to obtain. His manners, too, have become polished during his commerce with the world, and the awkward country lad is now one of the richest and most celebrated lawyers of one of the finest states in the Union. His influence is visible upon a large portion of society, and he has refused many offers to send him to Congress. What a pity it is that the fine and delicate enjoyments of our nature are so often inconsistent with worldly success, and that wealth and fame must be sought by so many sacrifices of feeling and affection!

'CONFIDENCE MEN.'—Our readers may have noticed advertisement in the daily papers, from physicians and others, 'whose sands of life are nearly run out,' purporting to cure consumption, &c., without charge to the patient; these men are 'confidence operators.' We cut from the *Druggists' Circular* the following account of their mode of operation:—

'It is needless to say that we cannot attempt to unfathom the mystery surrounding these impossible drugs. We call the attention of our readers, however, to one of the most heart-rending impositions that can be practiced on the suffering. These recipes are advertised generally by self-styled 'doctors,' stating that they are sent gratis on application. The recipe is sent for and received. Inasmuch as several of the ingredients mentioned cannot be had of the druggists, the advertiser is again written to by the real or imagined sufferer, and the result of the correspondence is that the 'doctor' receives from one to two dollars or more for a parcel of compost, which any druggist can put up for ashilling.'

'WHIP OLD GRAY, THEN.'—The late venerable Rev. Abner Gray, of the Ohio Conference, told a story in his lifetime running somewhat thus: He had been superintending and preaching at a camp meeting where the supply of preachers was abundant enough, but where the willing spirit did not prevail. A special sermon was to be preached, and no body seemed willing for the work. The hour drawing rapidly on, the lot fell on Noah Abner must preach, or the hungry people go unfed. With some impatience and great hesitation he at last yielded to fill the gap—but after entering the desk he apologized to the congregation for his frequent appearance before them by telling them a story. It was a hint to the men in the pulpit with him of great meaning. There was a farmer who had a

four horse team. The horses, one excepted, were difficult to drive. He changed drivers often, but to little purpose. His last driver was sent to draw a log from the clearing to the sawmill, and on his return the wagon and horses stopped in a valley, and a man on the hilltop seeing the halt cried out, 'What's the matter?'—'Matter enough,' was the ready response. 'There's but one horse in the team that'll pull.' 'What horse is that?' 'Old Gray,' 'Whip Old Gray, then; it's no use to whip the others.'

As in the team case, so in most churches. There is some old Gray who is willing enough to do the work, and does do a great deal, but the trouble is, he can't draw all the load and the balking horses too. He would like to foot the preacher's salary, the sexton's bill, the wood, coal, candle and oil bills, but his pocket isn't long enough nor strong enough. Yet there is always some man willing enough in every society to play the censor, and cry out, while he does nothing himself, 'There's one man in the church'll give anything—Old Gray.'—Whip Old Gray; if he don't pull the load'll never move.—[Western Christian Advocate.]

SLEEPY PEOPLE.—There is a class of people who resemble cels in their manner through life. They are your smooth people who slip through the hand when you attempt to catch them, and leave you wondering how they could have escaped. The hand of morals, law, or right, fails to hold them and yet they seem to recognize them all. A bargain with such men always results in their gain, there is some loon left for them to hang on advantage on; something that will redound to their particular glorification or profit. They are splendid managers of matters when tact and cunning are required, occupy high places in the moral world—for such are not those who get caught; and if they get caught they are slippery nevertheless, and many even praise them, and men may in their shortsightedness, and thus they manage to wriggle through to the end, when the veil will be lifted, and time that tries all do justice to them.

COMFORT AT HOME. A powerful attraction to home is the cultivation of a spirit of neatness and elegance throughout all its arrangements. The eye scarcely ever wearies of a beautiful prospect or a pleasing picture. The aspect of a home should resemble the latter; it should tell its own tale; its atmosphere should breathe of comfort, and its quiet, simple ornamentation delight the eye. There is a brightness about a well kept home which neither wealth nor magnificence can impart unaccompanied by taste. To keep best rooms or best of anything to be used only for visitor's accommodation, is not the wisest policy for a wife to adopt; on the contrary, common rooms contrast too greatly with daily living rooms, and suggest unpleasant comparisons. Neatness and elegance should go hand in hand, one cannot exist without the other, but it must be neatness far removed from formality, and elegance independent of coarseness and profusion. Every article should appear as if intended for use, and every right article in its right place. The very chairs and tables should be suggestive of comfort; not arranged with precision, but in such a way that the attractive portion of a room shall be visible to their occupants.—[Journal.]

BE COMPREHENSIVE. Talk to the point and stop when you have reached it. The faculty some possess of making one idea cover a quire of paper, is not good for much. Be comprehensive in all you say or write. To fill a volume with nothing is a credit to nobody; though Lord Chesterfield wrote a very clever poem upon nothing.

There are men who get one idea into their heads, and but one, and they make the most of it. You can see it and almost feel it while in their presence. On all occasions it is produced till it is worn as thin as charity. They remind one of a twenty four pounder discharged at a humming-bird. You hear a tremendous noise, see a volume of smoke, but look in vain for the effects. The bird is scattered to atoms. Just so with the idea. It is enveloped in a cloud and lost amid the rumblings of words and flourishes. Short letters, serious, speeches, paragraphs are favorites with us. Commend us to the young man, who wrote to his father—'Dear Sir, I am going to be married'; and also to the good old gentleman who replied—'Dear Son, go ahead.'

Such are men for action. They do more than they say. The ball is not told in their cases. They are worth their weight in gold for every purpose in life. Reader, be short and we will be short with advice.—[John Neal.]

SLOW GRINDING. Quite a number of years ago there lived in Androscoggin county, Maine, a man by the name of L. He was a farmer, stage driver and hotel keeper, and was blessed with the hero of our yarn. He was thin, long, lank and scrawny—always on hand to run errands and do chores generally. One very hot day in July, L. was sent off about three miles to mill with a large lot of grain to be ground. Unluckily for him there was quite a quantity in before he got there, so that it was late in the afternoon before they got to work on L.'s lot. The water was low, consequently the millstones revolved rather slowly. L. was hungry, and his inner man got uproarious, and looking up to the miller, he says:—'Uncle Reub, I can eat that meal faster than you can grind it.'

'Ah, my boy, how long could you do it?'

'Why, till I am starved to death,' said L.

Uncle Reub says that he never got such a shot before.

'Twas an unhappy division that has been made between faith and works. Though in my intellect I may divide them, just as I can divide I know there is both light and heat, but yet put out the candle and they are both gone; one remains not without the other; so his both faith and works.—[Soldier's Table Talk.]

The Bangor Whig publishes portions of a letter from a former resident of that city, now in Liverpool, in which the writer says:—

'Assure my friends that the day for the North is just dawning in England! Of late a wonderful change is working here in favor of the North.'

OUR TABLE.

THE CONTINENTAL MONTHLY.—The contents of the March number of this magazine are as follows:

Turkey, by A. Comte, Jr.; False Estimations; The Blue Handkerchief; Gold; Last Words; by Ingoldby North; Parting, by Edward S. Rand Jr.; A Merchant's Story, continued, by the author of 'Among the Pines'; The Captain of '63 to his men, by Mary E. Neely; The Vision of the Monk Gabriel, by Eleanore O'Donnell; The Century of Inventions, by Charles G. Leland; The Lady and her Slave; For and Against; European Opinion, by Hon. F. P. Stanton; The Huguenots, by Hon. E. P. Dineen; Montgomery in Session Time; The Union, by Hon. Robert J. Walker; The Soldier's Burial; Literary Notices; Editor's Table. We miss the continuation of Kimball's Story, and Leland's 'Macaroni and Canavay,' but they will not spoil by being kept awhile.

The 'Continental' is published by John F. Trow, 50 Green St., New York, at \$3 a year.

STUDENT AND SCHOOLMADE.—The March number of this delightful juvenile contains a continuation of 'Live and Learn,' or the Adventures of Paul Clifford, by that popular writer, Oliver Optic; a capital Bear Story for the boys; a most patriotic article entitled 'Things, my Lord, &c. &c., with a piece for declamation, a dialogue, a well filled puzzle department, some Chit-Chat, and a piece of music. The number is prettily illustrated, and a sight of it will not fail to brighten the eyes of the little folks. Make them happy for a whole year, and confer upon them a lasting benefit by ordering it for them of Galen James & Co., 15 Cornhill, Boston. It will only cost you a dollar, and that, considering how cheap whiffs, is very low.

THE LONDON QUARTERLY REVIEW.—The January number has the following table of contents:—Pera. Institutes for Working Men. Constitutional Government in Russia. New Testament. The Ticket of Leave System. South Kensington Museum and Loan Exhibition. Life of John Wilson. The Stanhope Miscellaneous. Four Years of a Reforming Administration.

THE WESTMINSTER REVIEW, for January has the following table of contents:

English Convicts: what should be done with them? The Literature of Bohemia. Bishop Colenso on the Pentateuch. Les Misérables, by Victor Hugo. Indian Annexations: British Treatment of Native Princes. The Microscope and its Revelations. Greece and the Greeks. Rattazzi and his Administration. Contemporary Literature.

See advertisement of British Reviews and Blackwood, for terms, &c.

MERRY'S MUSEUM.—Continuations of 'The Home Society,' and 'Philip's Snow War,' both very interesting, will be found in the March number; and they form but a small portion of the good things provided for the amusement and instruction of the little folks. It also contains the usual supply of spiky Chit-Chat, a piece of music, and several pages of 'brain exercises,' in a well filled Puzzle Drawer—all handsomely illustrated.

Published by J. N. Stearns, 11 Fulton Street, New York, at \$1 a year.

THE LADIES' REPOSITORY.—The March number of this magazine devoted to literature and religion, is embellished with a fine steel engraving, 'Golgatha Market,' and a portrait of the Empress Josephine. The reading in the number is all good, and some of it pre-eminently so, especially that designed for children. Published by Poe & Hitchcock, Cincinnati, at \$2.50 a year.

YOUTH'S CASSET AND PLAYMATE, for February contains the second chapter of 'The Adventures of Clever Jack,' which, we know, will have a wonderful interest for all little readers—with much other pleasant and profitable reading. The number is handsomely illustrated, being pretty to look at as well as good to read. Published by William Gould & Co., Boston, at \$1 a year.

FIRE! FIRE!—Yes, the fire of patriotism is kindling and spreading; and when the bells of the village are rung next Tuesday evening, let all betake themselves to the Town Hall, and go early that you may secure a seat. Mr. Blaine will certainly be present, and we hope that our musical friends will come to our aid with some patriotic songs. Seven o'clock is the hour. 'Keep the ball a-rolling.'

TOWN MEETING.—This will occur on Monday next; and as the Warrant is very short and contains no combustible articles, the business should be finished at an early hour. The friends of the sheep—a new kind of 'wooly-heads'—will be expected to show their hands upon the proposition to tax dogs.

A caucus of 'the Republicans of Waterville, and all others in favor of crushing out the Rebellion, of maintaining the Union, and sustaining the Government in its efforts to do so,' is called at Town Hall on the afternoon of Saturday, at 4 o'clock, to select candidates to be supported on Monday.

The immense superiority of the white man to the black, in the noblest attributes, is incontestably shown by the recent rowdy demonstrations of Union soldiers at Hilton Head and in New York city. 'Guilty of the unpardonable sin of being born with a skin not colored like our own,' negro men, women and children, were cruelly beaten and outraged by war soldiers, who in this way were enabled to display their belligerent feelings with more safety to themselves than while facing the myrmidons of Jeff Davis.

FAIRFIELD.—The following town officers were elected in Fairfield, on Monday last:—Moderator—J. A. Purinton. Clerk—A. Archer. Selectmen—E. G. Pratt, C. Cornforth, A. N. Greenleaf.

Agent—N. Totman. Treasurer and Collector—J. F. Nye. Superintending Committee—A. G. Emery, Geo. Richardson, M. H. Tarbox.

LEGISLATIVE.—The committee on Banks and Banking have been directed to inquire what legislation is needed in view of the passage of the General Banking Law by Congress.

The Bill explanatory of the Liquor Law is on its passage, and also the bill to provide for taxing foreign bank stock.

A bill has been introduced to annex a part of the town of Albion to the town of Benton.

Gen. Howard was in Augusta and made a short stirring speech in the House on Tuesday.

Senator Wright of Indiana, in his recent speech at Cincinnati, thus defined the two kinds of Democrats:

'Much was said about Democracy. When he was told that a man was a Democrat, he wanted to know what kind of a Democrat he

was. His Democracy told him to stand by the Government. There were two kinds of Democrats. Jefferson was a Democrat, and Vice President Aaron Burr was a Democrat inside the same organization. Jackson was a Democrat, and Calhoun was a member of the same organization. Breckinridge was also a Democrat. The question now was, do you follow Jefferson, Jackson, and Douglas or Burr, Calhoun and Breckinridge. No man was a true Democrat who talked about peace while there was a rebel with a gun in his hands.'

WAR OF REDEMPTION.—The report of the capture of the Queen of the West, up Red River, is confirmed; and we have worse news than that. The Indians, one of our iron clads, which was sent to recapture the Queen of the West, has also fallen into the hands of the rebels. She was attacked by the rebel rans Webb and Queen of the West.

Rumors reach us that the famous cut off at Vicksburg is completed; that the small gun boat fleet has reached the Yazoo river via Union Lake, and are mischievously busy to the rear of the city; and that some of our boats have got to Red River via Lake Providence.

Still another batch of rumors reaches us of a big fight at Vicksburg, with large losses on both sides—some saying that it was without decisive results, and others that the enemy are evacuating.

Stuart attempted a raid to Potomac Creek, one day last week, but he was foiled and driven back. The rebels retired suddenly after their defeat at Richmond Ky., and the excitement and alarm at Lexington has subsided. A train of 28 cars was recently burned between Louisville and Nashville, by the rebels.

A rebel attack on Norfolk is threatened. The passage of the Conscription Bill, it is said, has raised the spirits of our army.

The rebels were worsted in a skirmish at Bradyville, Tenn., recently, losing 70 prisoners with their horses.

Rosecrans, at latest date, was at Middleboro.

It is said that Gen. Sigel has resigned. Gen. Hooker is entering rigid discipline in the army of the Potomac.

The President, it is said, will immediately call out 600,000 more men, under the conscription act.

THE WEATHER, just now, is very pleasant, and a foot of snow gives us very good sleighing. Who can say that Maine has not been a pleasant place of residence this winter?

The employment of negroes by the government, in raising cotton at Port Royal, is shown to have been a profitable operation—the profits being about half a million of dollars.

E. P. Weston, Esq., of Gorham, who has for three years filled the office of Superintendent of Common Schools very acceptably, has been re-appointed by Gov. Coburn.

Rev. W. W. Hayward, late of Paris, now occupies the pulpit of the Universalist Society at Kendall's Mills, rendered vacant by the death of Rev. J. W. Ford, about a year ago.

OFF AND ON.—The down train of the S. & K. Railroad on Tuesday, was delayed about six hours, by the freight train getting off the rail and obstructing the track.

Gov. Coburn held high court at the State House, on Tuesday evening, on which occasion, in the absence of a Mrs. Coburn, that ought to be, the honors were done by Miss Mary Milliken, daughter of Hon. D. L. Milliken, of Waterville.

LECTURE.—On Friday evening the 5th lecture of the 'Home Course' will be given by Mr. Dyer, at Temperance Hall. The subject is one of general interest and usefulness, especially to the young, and there should be a good audience.

TO NIGHT!—The ladies of the Universalist Society had a crowded levee last evening, and they repeat to-night, with a partial change of programme. A hearty laugh 'doth good like a medicine'; and all troubled with blues should witness the performance of 'The Two Buzzards,' which will do more to shake up the diaphragm and dispel the hypo than all the drugs in the apothecary shop.

MEDIATION.—In commenting on the proposition of France for the mediation in the affair of this country, the Philadelphia Press uses the following language:

We say to France and we say to the world, that in this war we have no other purpose than to crush the rebellion. When we accomplish this, the war is over. If we fail to do this, by default, internal compromise or external mediation, we merely proclaim a truce and enter a generation of vexatious, endless bloody wars. We admit ourselves conquered and an inferior race, and the future would be a war of petty states, factions and hatreds, rivalries as bitter as those that existed between Lancaster and York, and which now exist between Bonaparte and

THE EASTERN MAIL.
An Independent Family Newspaper.
Published every Thursday.
MAXHAM AND WING.
EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.
At Fry's Building, Main Street, Waterville.
RFR. MAXHAM. DAN'L R. WING.

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