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Editors Gazette: Since the line which I dropped you from Bowdoin College, on the 5th inst., a much more important line has been dropped. The great orient is archived; the Old and New World address each other under the Atlantic wastes. What is to become of us croakers? We cannot fairly settle upon anything as hopeless before, like the witches in Tom O'Shanter,

"Pop it starts before your nose,"

all finished, in spite of our most lugubrious ratiocinations. I had grounded my fondest hopes, as a prophet, on the failure of this telegraphic line. Dr. Wright had demonstrated the impracticability, not to say the impossibility, of the thing, in a communication, which appeared in the *Gazette* soon after the failure of last year; and in another, published in the *Chronicle* a couple of months since. Again and again had ambitious seers shown by proof as strong as Holy Writ, that the fluid couldn't travel the ocean depths and, make the necessary complete circuit; that the line would "kink," past redemption, in going out of coil, etc., etc., and all of us, you will remember, recounted all these demonstrations with particular pleasure, fortifying ourselves thus in the position assumed, that failure was a foregone conclusion. You may imagine, then, my chagrin at seeing all the reputation we croakers had fancied we should reap as true prophets, swept away at once. Polgnancy was added to my regret by a sort of profane To Reum which the public, utterly regardless of my feelings, shouted and sang to the accompaniment of bell and cannon.

I have, however, found considerable comfort in communion with an English gentleman, whom I meet daily. He is at present in a very unhappy state of mind, from the fact that he is unable to procure from England a steady supply of "all-an-all." In this condition, aggravated somewhat by a long absence from London and the difficulty of finding a sympathetic soul into whose ear he may pour the weighty and accumulating load of growls which quite oppress him, let drop the remark from under his moustache that "if it is finished over there, depend upon it, strict will soon wear off among the sharp type of the 'tilt' that rises from the bed of the 'hocean.'" Here, indeed, is a consideration quite comfortin, which I commend to all whose ambition of prophetic fame has been so prematurely blasted.

This telegraph will serve, I fear, to confuse the whole world. Suppose a correspondent of the *Gazette* sends a dispatch from London at four o'clock tomorrow morning, what will be the day and hour in which you will receive the same? Or imagine your antipodes, some literary Sepoy to send you a dispatch dated Ontopia at high noon, just as the stroke of the clock is sounding—requesting an immediate answer! What shall be the day and date of the answer you will return? Will it be on the midnight before his morning or the one succeeding it? If he sends his message on Tuesday noon, for example, what will be the day with you? I will not attempt to discover. I confess a difficulty. There is a sort of witchcraft in the fact that you will receive news from England only about five hours before the events of which you will learn are occurred by your clocks. Are we not getting slightly mixed?

And then what a loro the English newspapers, across the Lonesome Pines, will shortly become. We shall receive a solitary sentence of half a dozen words, thoroughly washed of sentiment by a few thousand mile trip through the ocean, but giving us intelligence of a fact which we shall never be willing to read as it will appear a couple of weeks later, fully developed in a loader of the great "Thunderer." The world has at last degenerated into a whispering gallery. The whispers will be mostly in monosyllable, about cotton. A says in London, "Cot. riz. B. buy." Answer—"O. K." Or Mr. Buchanan will say to Queen Victoria—"Nigger fled to Liverpool. Catch him or fight." And if Great Britain desires to cultivate friendly relations with a people whose whole government is used and whose laws are made with reference to "niggers," she must answer, "He's caught: subject to your order." Isn't this telegraph, after all, intended for big traders and speculators who can afford to use it? How much better off shall all we small folk be for the telegraph that carries its monosyllables through the unknown caverns of the deep? How many words will be made Lether, more stadions, more thoughtful by it? How many will spend a greater proportion of their time in reading the Bible and in reflection in "secret silence of the soul?" Not a line, however, decidedly forgrich, but I cannot leave the subject without entering my solemn protest against a "machine" that cuts up by the roots all the moods and tenses of our good old Saxon verbs, and mixes up to-day with yesterday and yesterday with to-morrow, in a way so unaccountable that you are at a loss to know whether you are eating your dinner for Monday or for Tuesday, and whether you are safe in expressing your opinion in a world where men 12,500 miles apart are conversing freely together about matters transpiring on opposite sides of this now truly insignificant globe. With this confusion of tenses and of *tow presente*, almost, but not quite, amounting to confusion of *meum* and *tuum*, what shall be the future? Portland is a city of 27,000 people; somewhat famous for its beauty and for the capaciousness and safeness of its harbor. The city itself is built on a peninsula which extends towards the east into Casco Bay, and is connected with the main by a narrow isthmus across and scores of leagues of island, which at this season of the year gleam like so many emeralds upon the bosom of the ocean. All day long you hear the pleasant murmur of the waves; all day long the white winged ships come and go, and the seekers of pleasure find gratification in boat rambles among the openings and alleys that divide island from island for this summer sea. Ships scarcely need a pilot when they make Portland harbor. The tide would almost bring them to a safe mooring in front of the docks. Through the principal channel of entrance, vessels of all sizes may come at any time of tide. On either side of the passage there is a fort, whose white walls and verdant lawns are very beautiful to behold, but fail to excite any emotions of terror or admiration. A good 60-gun ship of the line could silence both of them. A new fort is now in process of construction in the harbor that will command all the passages for ingress from the open sea. It will be a long time, doubtless, before war will demand the use of these forts. This city has, in days gone by, suffered terribly from the enemy. A dastardly tool of the tyrant George III. of England, named Mowatt, on the 18th day of October, 1775, came into this harbor with a ship-of-war, called the Canceau, another called the Cat, two schooners and a bomb sloop, and giving the people of the town (then called Falmouth) two hours' notice, set down by writers of geography as the most populous city in the world, but it would appear then it is but two-thirds as large as London, England, and that it does not greatly exceed New York, Brooklyn, and their environs.

CONGRESSIONAL.—The conference for the district composed of Franklin, Fulton Adams, Bedford, and Juniata counties, met a few days ago, and on the fourth ballot nominated Edward M'Pherson, of Adams county. He is a young man of fine abilities, and if elected will make a useful representative.

VALUE OF SHADE TREES.—Very few owners of real estate in country towns seem to have an idea even of the commercial value of shade trees. One piece of ground, perhaps not very eligibly located, commands a high price, while another, in a far better position, it is not wanted scarcely at any rate especially by those who have the *means* to make a considerable investment, simply because there are no attractive shade *trees*, nothing to make a home pleasant *outdoors*. Suppose every inland town in the United States should appropriate the small sum of one hundred dollars annually, to be *invested* in this way—in beautifying and *enriching the place*—what a change ten or twelve years would produce. Take away the magnificent elms and other beautiful shade trees from New Haven, Norwich, and other New England towns, and you would reduce the value of real estate, at once, *twenty-five* per cent. We call attention now to the subject, because shade trees now are appreciated. Those, therefore, who realize how much pleasure they are denying themselves, will please remember at the proper time, in the fall or spring