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Notice. NOTICE is hereby given that I shall apply to the next Legislature...

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Dr. Osgood's for Twenty-five Dollars.

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CAUTION. The public are heavily cautioned against harboring or trusting my wife...

Read! Read! MELODEONS and ORGANS! For cash or will be sent to any part of this State...

Farm for Sale. The subscriber offers for sale the farm known as the "Crag" farm...

Merchant's Line. BOSTON & PENOBSCOT RIVER WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

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ELLSWORTH, ME., FEBRUARY 11, 1869.

Yer's Cathartic Pills. For all the purposes of a Laxative Medicine.

Perhaps no one medicine is so universally required by every body as a cathartic...

For Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Flatulency, Langour and Loss of Appetite, they should be resorted to...

For Dropsy and Dropsical Swellings they should be resorted to with the most frequent doses...

For Rheumatism, Gout, Gravel, Palpitation of the Heart, Pain in the Side, Back and Limbs...

For Hemorrhoids, Piles, Stricture, Gonorrhoea, and all the various ailments...

For Dropsy and Dropsical Swellings they should be resorted to with the most frequent doses...

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For Rheumatism, Gout, Gravel, Palpitation of the Heart, Pain in the Side, Back and Limbs...

Vertical. She stepped upon the platform— Her gaze was cast upon—

For oh! that Grecian bend of hers— Clings to my memory yet— Her smile is like the sunbeam;

But that lovely Grecian bend of hers— Was the "sweetest" bend I met— Her water was gorgeous,

And all who saw contented That her gaze was never equalled By the Soratoga bend.

But, alas! for the maiden's beauty, In sleeping to assume her seat, I lost to tell, but never!

I have to tell, but never! Some wholesome thing that stayed her up— Her smile, and then "how!"

She softly sighed, and sweetly smiled, And then in accents tender, As she rubbed her back, she gently said:

"Thank Heaven, I'm off my ladder!"

Be gentle to thy Wife. Be gentle, for you little know How many trials may be small, To her of giant size.

Be gentle, though perchance that lip May speak a murmuring tone, To his who would be kind and just, And try to be true one.

Be gentle; weary looks of pain "The woman's lot is hard," You would her weal support thou canst, And all her sorrows share.

Be gentle; for the noblest hearts At time must know some grief, And even in a petty one May seek to find relief.

Be gentle; none are perfect here— 'Tis not desert for fair life; This world, for all its faults, will bear Be gentle to thy wife.

Miscellaneous. BROUGHT TO LIGHT. BY THOMAS SPEER.

CHAPTER XLV.—THE POSTSCRIPT. The landlady of the Head and Dogger, sitting one afternoon in a thoughtful mood...

She looked across the market-place, saw John English turn the corner of the opposite street, and make as though he were coming to the hotel.

The widow's heart beat faster as she drew back into the darkest corner of the room, but still with her eye fixed on the young photographer.

He had been in her thoughts at the very moment of coming into view—had been the subject of almost every topic. His prolonged stay in Normandy made her anxious and uneasy.

Nearly a month had elapsed since his dismissal from Belair, but still he lingered; and as Mrs. Winch had heard from a reliable source, no hint had yet been received by Mrs. Jekaway as to the probability of his early departure.

Why did he not go? And why did he call so often on that gossiping old Mr. Edwin and his sister—people who had known her (Mrs. Winch) ever since her arrival at Normandy? Above all, what and how much of a certain matter did he know? What was the great question?

It was one that troubled Mrs. Winch's peace of mind by day and night. And now he was actually coming to visit her! The widow drew in her breath, and her thin lips compressed themselves tightly, while her eyebrows fell like a little lower over the cold wary eyes beneath them.

She became intent on her sewing. Suddenly the door opened, and John English stood before her. "Why, Mr. English, what a stranger you are!" said the landlady, dropping her work, and rising with much cordiality of manner.

"I thought you had entirely forgotten the old roof that first sheltered you when you came to Normandy; she stopped to smile on him and then she said: "Will you not take a chair? Pray, be seated."

An English was rather taken aback by this reception, so different from what he had expected; and forgot for a moment or two what he had intended to say. Could it be really true that he had been labouring all this time under some terrible misapprehension—that there was nothing but a mare's nest at the bottom of the business, and that the widow was secretly laughing at him? No, the proofs were too overwhelming; and the woman who stood before him had merely put on that smiling mask to help her in her endeavours to hide the truth.

"We will never mind the old roof just now, if you please, Mrs. Winch," said John gravely, as he closed the door, and advanced into the room. "I have no doubt you are quite as well aware as I am of the nature of the business which has brought me here to-day—better, perhaps."

"No, really, answered the widow, with a little dissenting smile and shake of the head; "You credit me with far more knowledge, Mr. English, than I can claim to possess. Positively, since you put the case on a business footing, I have not the remotest idea as to what has induced you to favour me with a visit this afternoon." She paused for a moment to thread her needle with steady hand and clear eye. "Stay, thought," she added as John was about to speak; "now that I come to think of it, I can perhaps guess the cause of your visit. It is about that ridiculous business of the crossed notes? Annoying to you, I have no doubt; especially after reading by accident my opinion of you as expressed in the note intended for Lady Spenceclough. How you must have looked when you read it! and the only wonder is, you have not been here about it before. I declare I have had several good laughs to myself when I have thought about it. But I am forgetting that it has not yet been explained to you. No wonder you look mystified. You see, it all arose through a mistake of mine. My name is not such a very uncommon one; and I mistook you for another Mr. English—a Mr. Ephraim English, a man whom I have never seen; but who, unfortunately, has it in his power seriously to annoy both Lady Spenceclough and me. As soon as I discovered the mistake, I sent Jerry to your lodgings with a mes-

lady slowly and coldly, 'which my brother agreed to take out to some of its relatives in America. It died during the voyage; and that is all I know of the matter.'

"Woman, you lie!" said John savagely. "I see plainly that you will not speak the truth. I have given you fair warning; and when the day of retribution comes, I will not spare you."

"And I warn you, John English, not to meddle further in a matter that in no wise concerns you," said the widow. "You know not whether it may lead you. As for your threats, I laugh at them. A young man's empty bravado!—nothing more.—He is gone, and does not here me. Oh, my lady, my lady! what evil day is this coming surely upon us!"

John English, on leaving his lodgings to walk up to the hotel, had a note from Mr. Edwin put into his hands. It was a simple invitation to John to go and smoke a friendly pipe with the old gentleman that evening, if not otherwise engaged, but concluded with a postscript, couched in the following words: "I forgot to mention, when I was telling you the other evening about that affair of Kreefe's in which you seemed so strangely interested, that Mrs. Winch of the Head and Dogger was at the dock that day, at the same time that I was, and saw the doctor, his wife, and the strange child on board the ship." The postscript then went on to give the further details as recounted by John to Mrs. Winch.

John, on receiving the note, had opened it, and having taken in the contents with a careless glance, without noticing the postscript, had then thrust it into his pocket, his mind being anxiously engaged just then with his approaching visit to Mrs. Winch. On leaving the Head and Dogger, he had referred to Mr. Edwin's note again, in order to ascertain whether any particular hour had been named by the old gentleman for his visit. What effect the perusal of the postscript had on him, the reader has already seen.

On leaving the Head and Dogger for the second time, John English set off in the direction of Belair. He had made up his mind during the last few minutes to call upon Lady Spenceclough and seek from her some explanation as to the contents of Mrs. Winch's note, which seemed to connect him in some mysterious way with her Ladyship; but he no longer gave any credence to the landlady's version of the affair. "Mrs. Winch may perhaps be playing a hidden game on her own account, and without Lady Spenceclough's knowledge my seeing her Ladyship may therefore be of service both to herself and me. If, on the contrary, her Ladyship is leagued with Mrs. Winch against me, I shall at least know the forces against which I have to fight." The reading of the postscript had decided him not to leave Normandy for the present.

When he reached Belair, he sent in his card, with a remark pencilled on it that his business was urgent and private. "Her Ladyship is not at home," said the large footman, returning after an interval of three minutes with John's card still in his sally. "And so John was politely bowed out of the great house.—I will write to Lady Spenceclough to-night," said John to himself, as he sauntered back through the park, as he sauntered back through the park she shall have my statement of the facts, as well as Mrs. Winch's and she must then judge for herself between the two."

He wrote accordingly; but his letter was returned to him the following morning in a sealed envelope, without a word of any kind. "We are to be enemies, then, I suppose," said John sadly, as he flung his missive into the fire, and watched it shrivel into ashes.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Correspondence. BANGOR, Feb. 1st, 1869. "The day is done, and the darkness falls from the wings of Night. As a feather is wafted downward From an Eagle in its flight."

DEAR AMERICAN:—"Frosty yet kindly" dawned the last brief month of Winter's reign; coldly serene in its wintry splendor— but to night although beautiful in its starry grandeur, with the fair, broad landscape lying still and white under its snowy shroud, "The Winter Winds are piercing chill" and we are tempted to exclaim with Maine's favorite poetess, our own Florence Percy— "I love New England's summer-climes! I love her dearer far than those of summer climes; But while my fingers purple with the cold, I can't in conscience praise its winter climes."

However, such feelings are only temporary, and we are all ready to admit that even a new England Winter has its peculiar charms and privileges—and upon the whole—a glorious institution. The two last days of January were stormy and disagreeable, but we have been unable to ascertain to what depth the snow fell. January was indeed a month of surprises, but was upon the whole remarkably mild and open, although she gave us a few "cold snaps" via variety towards the close of her sojourn, when her harsh-tempered emissary, surnamed Frost snapped at us some times rather savagely, and compelled us to

"Cover up the embryos low, And snugly house them with wind and weather. Hope, like birds that are changing feather!"

The mercury, we are informed, fell, at the coldest period of our "cold snap," to twenty or twenty-two below zero. This morning it was seventeen above. Every cold day here, is pronounced by the shivering natives, "the coldest of the season"; but they console themselves with the reflection that,— Oh! such nights as we have had!

wonderful in splendor! clear and light as day! without day's garish brightness—the full Moon lighting up a scene of wintry grandeur, the stary Heavens clear, unclouded azure, the broad, smooth expanse of the snow-shrouded streets, the many sleighs dashing gaily over the well beaten thoroughfares—jingling out their merry music—the cheerful groups of pedestrians in quest of their various pleasures, while the pleasant lights of the city cast a mystic glamor around, made up a delightful panorama of life, beauty and motion. It seemed as if to sleep away such glorious nights; and we could almost begrudge every hour spent within doors. "Shrilly the stary iron rings" throughout the pleasant evenings. Bangor's fine new Skating Park, which was opened Christmas day for the benefit of the pleasure-loving and public spirited portion of the community, who might each choose to pay a paltry dime for the privilege of entrance, has been extensively patronized these fine moonlight evenings. A celebrated champion skater, one Mr. Lafayette, who has been delighting the people in the good "City of Notions" with his artistic performances upon ice, is expected here shortly, to astonish the natives with his skillful feats (or feet). As due notice will be given of his distinguished arrival, the Park will of course become a resplendent source of attraction. "May I be there to see?"

Last week was a week of sensations. The eclipse of the moon came off Wednesday evening punctually, according to appointment—causing quite an excitement—and being pronounced a decided success. Your humble correspondent had the pleasure of witnessing the wonderful eclipse in its perfection. At 9 o'clock, P. M., the fair face of Luna, which had hitherto lighted an unclouded sky, was half obscured by the dark, heavy shadow, out of which she passed at 10 P. M., according to programme, upon the whole a very creditable and interesting performance, which any one with his eyes open might enjoy gratis, and highly satisfactory to spectators.

Bangor does not lack for evening entertainments, suited to all tastes and capacities. The lecture season is in full blast; the popular Temperance lecturer, Mr. J. O. Peck of Mass., delivered two lectures last week, at City Hall, which were considered by those who had the pleasure of listening, highly entertaining. The G. A. R. series of entertainments closed with the grandest of grand Concerts. Some time since, "The Young Folks' Union Club," connected with the Universalist Society in this place, gave two of their popular entertainments last Thursday and Friday evening. The first consisted of Music, Tableau, Charades, Pantomimes, etc., concluding with the laughable farce "Turn him out" the performance of which the convulsed audience managed to survive;—but which filled them with overflowing memories of fun and laughter, which they delightfully rehearse to others less fortunate than themselves, who were unable to be present. The second night there was a grand Masquerade Ball, which is pronounced by the uninitiated, a decided success.

Tuesday Morning, Feb. 2d. "A February morning—while and faint The laughing light seems frozen in the air. While with the calm endurance of a saint, I raise the moon curtain sovereignty!"

It is cold, bitter cold; the wonderful artist of the season has been busily employed all night in tracing delicate frost pictures, which no human skill may ever hope to rival. A horrible epidemic distemper born of the changeable weather, called for want of a better name, "Influenza," is extremely prevalent just now, and so one can lay claim to being in the "height of fashion," without showing symptoms thereof. People bark and snifle in delightful accord, and a chorus of barking arises at irregular intervals at all public assemblies. "A cold in the head" is a particularly unromantic complaint, and one that elicits little sympathy from the exempt; but how annoying and distressing it is, only those who, like your humble correspondent have experienced its dire effects, can tell. The distemper now raging, affects the whole system in a peculiar degree, causing a sensation about the Cerebral region as if the seat of the intellect had "turned into a big bushel basket," or as others express it, as if the head was as big as two heads. It is often attended with spells of vomiting, and a high fever usually accompanies it. The Bangoreans are of course highly elated over the election of Hon. Hannibal Hamlin, which they feel to be a personal compliment. Upon his arrival here after his exhausting campaign, he was met at the depot by an excited crowd, and amid music of the band, and vociferous cheering, was escorted to the City Hall, where the "Temperance Alliance" was in session, but incontinently adjourned, and the distinguished Senator elect, made an address, exulting over his victory, which

Vol. XV. Whole No. 732 No. Resolutions on the death of J. F. Milliken, member of Tremont Lodge No. 77. Whereas it has pleased the wise and good Ruler of the universe, to remove from our Brotherhood on earth a young and highly esteemed Brother, F. T. Milliken, in the morning of life, therefore Resolved, That in the death of F. T. Milliken, this Lodge has lost a highly esteemed and progressive member, the Fraternity a young and promising Brother, the temperance cause a firm advocate, the community an excellent citizen, his parents the crown of their budding hopes. Resolved, 2d. That we deeply grieve our loss, and mourn the early departure of our Brother to his first, and our only, home; and that we commend his soul to the Father of Mercies, that we hope our loss is eternal gain. Resolved, 3d. That we extend heartfelt sympathies to the bereaved and heart-stricken parents and surviving departed brother, and commend them in their sorrows and distress, to the care of him who hath said "in the world ye shall have tribulation, but in me ye shall have peace, but he who cheer, I have overcome the world." Resolved, 4th. That we commit sacred remains of our brother to the silent grave, under the orders and in the sacred honors of our ancient and time honored Fraternity, with the posit of our evergreen as an emblem, to be taken of our faith in his resurrection from the dead. B. F. Stinson, Wm. P. Preble, Committee, Jas. T. Clark.

Resolutions on the death of Capt. Andrew T. Haynes, of Tremont Lodge No. 77. In his eternal wisdom, the author of the world's contingency, lashed by a gloomy accident, removed from our brother Capt. A. F. Haynes to spirit world, and his seat in this world and in place in the affections of his friends is not only vacant, but his deathly sense creates an aching void in hearts of affectionate relatives and friends, that this world promises gift to fill. Therefore Resolved, That we sadly deplore the sudden, accidental, and untimely death of our highly respected Brother, and bury his remains under the orders and with the sacred honors of Brotherhood, in lively hopes that final hopes of christianity, (the refection of the dead) will raise him mortalized to the grand fraternity high. Resolved, 2d. That in the death of Capt. A. F. Haynes, this Lodge the Masonic Fraternity have lost a good, and highly promising member, and Brother, the business community an active and enterprising citizen, family an idolized son and Brother, and acquaintances a highly esteemed friend. Resolved, 3d. That we extend warmest sympathies to the desolately afflicted parents, family, relatives and friends of our deceased Brother, and commend them to the blessing care of the righteous dispenser of mercies, to soothe their sorrow and comfort their hearts. All the storing event, shall give them a serious recognition of their lost one another world. Resolved, 4th. That we commit sacred remains of our brother to the silent grave, under the orders and in the sacred honors of our ancient and time honored Fraternity, with the posit of our evergreen as an emblem, to be taken of our faith in his resurrection from the dead. B. F. Stinson, Wm. P. Preble, Committee, Jas. T. Clark.

AGRICULTURE IN MAINE.—This is a wondrous sentiment making itself felt throughout the State in favor of better attention to our agricultural interests. The Board of Agriculture has contributed much valuable material to the cause, and the Farmers Convention which has now finished its winter's work, was of great interest and advantage. The Maine Farmer says of it: "The lectures were all of a high order, and gave the most complete satisfaction to those who listened to them. The discussions following the lectures were spirited and practical, and gaged in many of our best farmers and most prominent citizens. The influence of this gathering of farmers upon the advancement of our agricultural interests, and in helping a union of all agencies in our industry, will never be lost; we hope this convention, inaugurated with so much promise of future good interest to all the farmers of the State."

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS. The newly elected Senator from Indiana, weighs 400 lbs. The Madras Dispensary is so successful...

150 Teachers Wanted. \$15 TO \$20 PER MONTH. For full particulars address, The People's Journal, Ellsworth, Me.

AGENTS WANTED FOR HOW TO MAKE THE FARM PAY. How to double the value of land and the profits on stock and to raise three times the quantity of all farm crops...

WANTED-AGENTS. \$25 TO \$50 PER MONTH. The American Knitting Machine Co. has the best and most reliable...

1000 MILES OF THE UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD. ARE NOW COMPLETED. ARE 267 MILES REMAIN.

Bankruptcy Notices. COURT OF BANKRUPTCY. THE next Court of Bankruptcy for the County of Hancock will be held at the office of the Clerk of the Court...

Legal Notices. State of Maine. At the Court of County Commissioners begun and held at the Court House in the County of Hancock on the fourth Tuesday of October, A. D. 1898...

State of Maine. To the General Agent of our county of Hancock, Fenwick, Kennebec, Oxford, Lincoln, Penobscot, York, and Washington Counties...

The "Dry Rot." The Mchistos (Cotton) says that a young gentleman and young ladies (5) attend the public lectures in this village...

NEW BOOKS 200 ENGRAVINGS. The Farmer's and Mechanic's Manual, edited by George W. Warren, author of "Draining for Profit"...

THE CHRISTIAN 60 CENTS !! A large, fine, page monthly religious and family paper, full of facts, prophecies, incidents, news...

THE PATENT MAGIC COMB. Will carry gray hair a permanent black or brown. Sold everywhere that sell combs and brushes.

FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS. By its charter, the Company is permitted to issue its own FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS to the same amount as the bonds of the Government...

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES. In the matter of George Warren, of Ohio, in said District, Bankrupt. It is ordered that said Bankrupt be held...

Probate Notices. THE undersigned hereby gives public notice to all concerned that he has been appointed executor of the last will and testament of the late...

NO ASSESSMENTS!! STOCK COMPANY. THE UNION BANGOR, Maine. INCORPORATED 1887. CAPITAL \$100,000. NET ASSETS \$20,000.00.

Wanted-Agents. The American Knitting Machine Co. has the best and most reliable sewing machine ever invented...

THE PATENT MAGIC COMB. Will carry gray hair a permanent black or brown. Sold everywhere that sell combs and brushes.

AGENTS WANTED TO SELL. The American Knitting Machine Co. has the best and most reliable sewing machine ever invented...

AGENTS WANTED FOR THE BLUE-COAT. And how they lived, fought and died for the Union with heroes and the friends of the Great Rebellion...

SECURITY OF THE BONDS. It needs no argument to show that a First Mortgage of \$25,000 per mile upon what for a long time has been the only national security...

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THE UNION BANGOR, Maine. INCORPORATED 1887. CAPITAL \$100,000. NET ASSETS \$20,000.00.

MARRIED. Married at North Newport, the 26th ult, John Wason, Esq. of Castine and Miss Margaret Willard of Bangor.

DIED. Died in Bangor, Feb. 3rd, 1899, William S. J. ...

IMPORTANT CERTIFICATE. SPEEDY CURE FOR WHOOPING COUGH. Dr. J. C. Drake, Bangor, N. Y.

WALKER'S ADDIT. THE best, cheapest, and most practical adding machine ever invented...

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IMPORTANT CERTIFICATE. SPEEDY CURE FOR WHOOPING COUGH. Dr. J. C. Drake, Bangor, N. Y.

WALKER'S ADDIT. THE best, cheapest, and most practical adding machine ever invented...

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