

## The Bennetts and Matrimony.

The recent sensational adventures of the present James Gordon Bennett, proprietor of the New York *Herald*, have induced various papers to publish some particulars pertaining to the sensational marriage experiences of James Gordon Bennett, father of the present J. G. B., and founder and proprietor of the New York *Herald*, who by the by was an unmitigated Scotchman, with as decided a dialectic twang as most lowland Scotchmen. Here follows the Elder Bennetts' announcement of his own marriage, published in the *Herald* of June 1, 1840—

To the Readers of the "*Herald*"—  
—Declaration of Love—Caught at Last—Going to be Married—  
—New Movement in Civilization.

I am going to be married in a few days. The weather is so beautiful; times are getting so good; the prospects of political and moral reform so auspicious, that I cannot resist the divine instinct of honest nature any longer; so I am going to be married to one of the most splendid women in intellect, in heart, in soul, in property, in person, in manner, that I have yet seen in the course of my interesting pilgrimage through human life.

\*\*\* I cannot stop in my career. I must fulfil that awful destiny which the Almighty Father has written against my name, in the broad letters of life, against the wall of Heaven. I must give the world a pattern of happy wedded life, with all the charities that spring from a nuptial love. In a few days I shall be married according to the holy rites of the most holy Christian Church, to one of the most remarkable, accomplished, and beautiful young women of the age. She possesses a fortune. I sought and found a fortune—a large fortune. She has no Stonington shares or Manhattan stock, but in purity and uprightness she is worth half a million of pure coin. Can any swindling bank show as much? In good sense and elegance another half million; in mind, soul and beauty, millions on millions, equal to the whole specie of all the rotten banks in the world. Happily, the patronage of the *Herald* is nearly \$25,000 per annum—almost equal to a President's salary. But property in the world's goods was never my object. Fame, public good, usefulness in my generation; the religious associations of female excellence; the progress of true industry—these have been my dreams by night, and my desires by day.

In the new and holy condition into which I am about to enter, and to enter with the same reverential feelings as I would Heaven itself, I anticipate some signal changes in my feelings, in my views, in my purposes, in my pursuits. What they may be I know not—time alone can tell. My ardent desire has been through life to reach the highest order of human excellence by the shortest possible cut. Associated, night and day, in sickness and in health, in war and in peace, with a woman of this highest order of excellence, must produce some curious results in my heart and feelings, and these results the future will develop in due time in the columns of the *Herald*.

Meantime, I return my heartfelt thanks for the enthusiastic patronage of the public, both of Europe and America. The holy state of wedlock will only increase my desire to be still more useful. God Almighty bless you all.

JAMES GORDON BENNETT.

In a postscript to this announcement, Bennett gave notice that he should have no time to waste upon editors who attacked him, "until after marriage and the honeymoon."

On the 8th of June, 1840, the marriage was announced at the head of the editorial columns of the *Herald*, as follows:

MARRIED.

On Saturday afternoon, the 6th inst., by the Rev. Dr. Power, of St. Peter's Catholic Church, in Barclay street, James Gordon Bennett, the proprietor and editor of the New York *Herald*, to Henrietta Agnes Crean. What may be the effect of this event on the great newspaper contest now waging in New York, time alone can show.

—New England thinks of going into the beet raising business for the manufacture of sugar.

## EDITORIAL NOTES.

—Speaker Randall must be a sensible man. He makes so few mistakes in his decisions that he has been accused of knowing Cushing's manual by heart. He says it is no such thing. He has simply decided matters on their equity, has been fair to majority and minority alike, and has always been able to find some rule to sustain him.

—After Miss Neilson's last matinee at St. Louis, it the ladies of that city offered her a reception at the Southern Hotel, and "each lady present claimed a kiss from the fair actress, which was gracefully granted." Goodness, what a charmer!

—Toppers should read this from a New York paper, and start off for the polar regions, to be either killed or cured—"When a man goes to the Polar regions he ought not to drink. People who take rum in order to keep warm really open a door to let the cold in. The recent expedition to the high latitudes bears testimony to the fact that if a man's endurance is to be taxed to its utmost he must abstain from all stimulants. To be sober is to survive, while to drink is to die."

—A bright five-year old lad, of Baltimore, walking backward, fell into a tub of boiling water. The family were temporarily absent, but he was extracted in a few minutes. He was so scalded that he died in the afternoon of the same day.

—Maine ship-building decreases.

—The importation of fresh beef from America to England is rapidly becoming a very important branch of trade.

—London cablegrams to the New York *Herald*, to Jan. 6, state that Lieutenant Kitchener, who replaces Mr. Conder in the explorations of Palestine, purposes completing the survey of Western Palestine, and will dig out and restore Jacob's well; that afternoon dances are proposed in England; that the coming society season there is expected to be the most brilliant for many years; that one of the chief events projected is a medieval tournament, to be held at Hurlingham, under the auspices of the leading Scotch and Irish families, similar to the famous Eglinton tournament held in 1839 at Eglinton Castle, Ayrshire, whereat Lady Jane Georgiana Seymour, afterward Duchess of Somerset, was chosen Queen of Beauty, and where Prince, afterward Emperor, Louis Napoleon played a part in the jousts; that aristocratic enlistments in the army as privates are becoming monotonous, and disgusting to the higher classes, and that the Duke of York has determined to stop the business on the ground of inconvenience to the officers.

—A correspondent of the Reading, Pa., *Eagle*, says a pretty Reading girl was the cause of the May-Bennett trouble, Mr. J. G. B. being greatly captivated by the Reading beauty.

—Says a contemporary, "The population of Peru is fast decreasing. The decrease is attributed to earthquakes, diseases, civil war and brandy, especially the latter."

—The House Committee on Commerce recently agreed to report a bill imposing a head-money tax of \$1.50 on each emigrant arriving in the United States, to be paid by the steamship companies transporting them to this country, and of course really to be paid by the emigrant. Better to give each emigrant a dollar and a half on his arrival in this country. Emigrants should be at a premium rather than a discount.

—The Bozeman (Montana) *Avant Courier* announces the death, in that city, of Captain Joseph Wright, founder of that paper, Dec. 25. He was born in Knox County, Kentucky, Aug. 9, 1840, and was nephew of John P. Bruce.

—The London *Saturday Review* thinks the reason there are no more good old fashioned servants is because there are no more good old fashioned masters and mistresses.

—They have a custom house terror in France, a gentleman named Vivier. It is his delight to tantalize customs officers. He is reported guilty of packing his trunk by hydraulic pressure, putting three bushels into one, filling it with gaiter straps or anything, and leading the officers to think he had something dutiable. They would empty the trunk and then labor for hours trying to put the articles

back again. Some times he would say he had venomous snakes in it.

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Heavy Fleeced Pure Bred Merinos. We will pass Salt Lake in a few weeks with a lot of Merino Sheep, and will be pleased to deliver a few to your wool growers, at moderate prices.

JOHN S. GOR, Brownsville, Pa.

STRAYED FROM Tooele City, Tooele Co., Utah, Thirteen STEERS, from 1 to 3 years old, marked with the right ear cut close to the head with a hole in left, branded M on right side and in face. Any one giving information leading to the recovery of said steers will be well rewarded; said steers were last seen at Jordan bridge, on Tooele road.

d. & w. WESLEY MECHAM.

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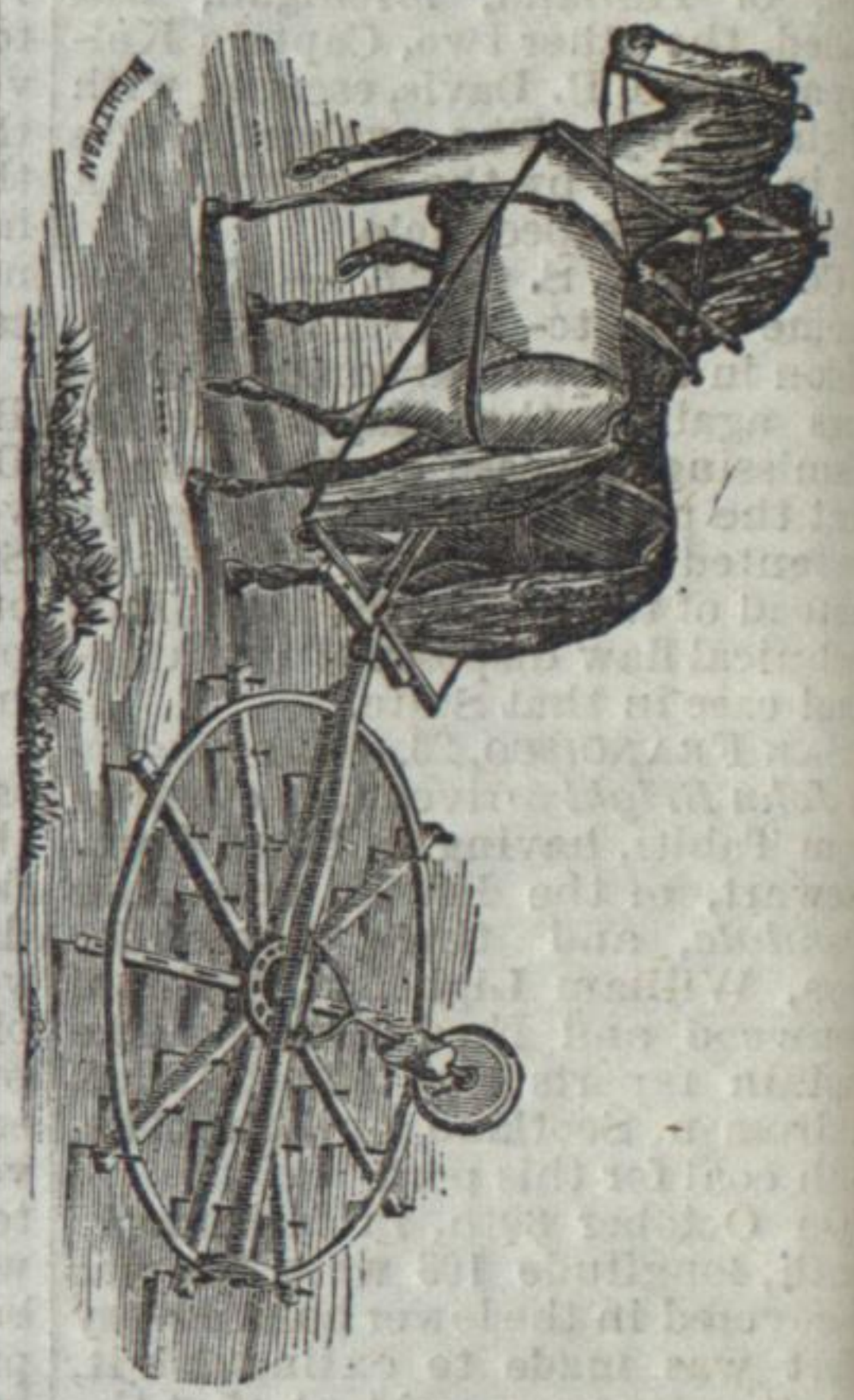
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Sores.

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