

THE MILLERS' JOURNAL,

AND POTTSVILLE GENERAL ADVERTISER.

I WILL TEACH YOU TO Pierce the bowels of the earth and bring out from the caverns of the mountains metals which will give strength to our hands and subject all nature to our use and pleasure.—Dr. Johnson.

VOL. 1.

POTTSVILLE, PA. WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 16, 1838.

NO. 43

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY BENJAMIN BANNAN.

THREE DOLLARS AND FIFTY CENTS per annum.

Yearly subscribers will be charged \$1 for three insertions and 50 cents for one insertion. Larger ones in proportion. All advertisements will be inserted until ordered out, unless the time for which they are to be continued is specified. Yearly subscribers will be charged \$1 per annum; including subscription to the paper—with the privilege of keeping one advertisement not exceeding 2 squares standing during the year, and the insertion of a small notice in each paper for three successive times. All letters addressed to the editor must be post paid, otherwise no attention will be paid to them. All notices for meetings, &c., and other notices which have heretofore been inserted gratis, will be charged 25 cents each, except Marriages and Deaths.

WEEKLY.

Two Dollars per annum, payable semi-annually in advance. If not paid within the year, \$3 50 will be charged.

Advertisements not exceeding twelve lines will be charged \$1 for three insertions—and 50 cents for one insertion. Larger ones in proportion.

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MATTHIAS, THE IMPOSTER.

The following communication from Louisville, came to us anonymously, but we doubt not the truth of the narrative, having received a letter a few days since from a clergyman in Illinois, informing us that Matthias had recently paid him a visit, and passed some hours with him. His conduct is much the same as when in this city; and our opinion that he is partially deranged—afflicted with monomania—gathers strength from reflection. The incident here related is quite romantic.

New York Com. Ad.

THE PROPHET.

Toward the close of a drizzly day, in the middle of December, I was journeying alone, on foot, across one of the vast prairies which are interspersed throughout the upper region of Illinois. I had reached the centre of a wild solitude; on either side the prospect was bounded by the circling horizon. Behind me the receding woodlands were fading into gloom, and afar off onward might be discerned the shadowy outline of a grove. A fitful breeze swept over the plain, swaying the long grass into billowy motion, and completing a scene which my fancy recognised as the image of the ocean.

White I moved along, gazing on the sublime view, and straining my sight after some animated object for its relief, a startled deer would occasionally bound off at my approach, and after watching its fleet course until it disappeared in the distance, a dismal sense of utter loneliness would again recur.

At length a new object arrested my attention. Far ahead might be faintly described a dark speck, which appeared to be slowly approaching. I watched it with curious intensity, until it gradually developed into the form of a man. He drew nigh; and as we met I gazed on him with mingled surprise and curiosity. His person was strikingly singular. He might have passed the prime of life; his form was thin and of the medium height. A long grizzled beard enveloped his breast. There was a strange wildness in his eye. His features were regular; and there was an expression in his cadaverous countenance which betrayed the endurance of misery. He wore an old dark colored camel coat, which was fastened with a clasp at the throat, over his beard, and hung loosely around him. Otherwise, his dress was of ordinary style, though not particularly new or cleanly. All that was remarkable about it was a sash of scarlet silk tied around his waist.

He accosted me with an air of well bred complacency, and on ascertaining that I was from St. Louis, he inquired if "there were many Jews in that city." I answered his question, and then remarked, "that I had an impression of having seen him once in New York." "Very likely," said he, "I raised a great noise there some years ago." "Your name, I think," said I inquiring, "is Painel?" "Matthias!" I looked around—no living thing was to be seen—and there, on that lone spot, I was confronting with that strange imposter, who was perhaps, besides a maniac! "O, I have heard of you," said I. "Yes! you heard too, I suppose, the slander that has been promulgated about me. They have tried to crush me by misrepresentation. I preach the only true religion!"

"The word religion means 'to rely'—I speak the immaculate truth, which never fails. If you have to journey along the side of a slippery hill, with but a narrow, insecure foothold, you will require the assistance of a staff; and if you can throw your weight securely upon it in every emergency, it is good—you can rely upon it. It is an emblem of true religion—but if it will not support you—if it snaps or bends the moment you depend on it, then you are lost—it is false religion, and cannot be relied on. There is much preaching in the world, but it is deceptive. True religion is that which is calculated to produce the largest sum of human life and happiness.

He proceeded in this harangue for some minutes, with so much earnestness of manner and with such a jumbling of sense and

arguing, as to convince me that he was sincerely infatuated. He was evidently anxious to prolong the discourse, but my curiosity being sufficiently gratified, and having a dreary path to pursue before night, I took leave of the Prophet, and he went peaceably on his way.

O. P. Louisville, Ky. Feb. 21, 1838.

Our attention was called to the above communication by the following paragraph sent to us by the editors of the St. Louis Bulletin, and which is copied from the Fort Madison Patriot of 24th of March:

"The Prophet Matthias visited this vicinity a few weeks since. At Keokuk the Indians hardly knew what to make of him. Some were made to think he had come to steal their horses; they quickly said to him 'puk-a-chie'—which in the Saukoe tongue means 'begone'—and he quickly obeyed the mandate. He also visited Obed the Hawk. Mrs. Black Hawk imagined, by his long beard that he must be a spirit—and in order to prove that he was not an evil one, she cooked some corn very hastily and placed it before him; he ate it heartily—and she concluded he was not an evil one at any rate, in which she showed much ignorance, in our humble opinion. He endeavored to make Black Hawk understand that he must have descended from some of the lost tribes of Israel. But it was pretty much all English to the chief—and he did not understand enough of what Matthias said, to make any important discovery in relation to the Hebrew pedigree?"

An Explorer.—The Washington correspondent of a Baltimore paper, of the 7th inst. gives the following description of an impostor. A gentleman and a lady, accompanied by a black-servant, who grinned horribly a ghastly smile, and dashed through the avenue, arrived in this city last night, all of a "white heat," and took time to breathe at one of the private hotels. The lady and gentleman were not only a little dusty, but a little the worse for the ride; and if an opinion could be based on the appearance of the pair, I should say that they had been engaged in a fast chase. The lady was young and beautiful, scarcely sixteen; the gentleman was five-and-twenty, and both were very anxious to get into the State of Maryland. They hastily partook of a little tea and toast and as soon as their palates were rubbed down and baited, the happy and fatigued pair, accompanied by their sooty enque, put spurs to their animals, and proceeded to Maryland to tend the parish. The lady had earlier departed before the brother and the guardian of the lady made their appearance, and anxiously endeavored to discover which road the gray Lothario and his blushing Calista had taken. The lady, at whose hotel Lothario and Calista had temporarily stopped for refreshments, being a woman of feeling and compassion, and withal, strongly addicted to the cause of true love and wedlock, informed the pursuers that the object of their search had fled to Montgomery county. It was a whopper—but what of that? The landlady said she was always of opinion that "the course of true love always should run smooth." The notwithstanding Shakespeare has said that it is always impeded by embarrassments, shoals, and quicksands, and she was of opinion that the lady loved the gentleman, and the gentleman loved the lady, she was bound to aid the cause, and as in duty bound, she put the barbers' pursuers, to use a barbarous expression, on the wrong scent. To all of which defence, I and all the inmates of my hotel, made only female, said ditto.

The story of the lovers is short and sweet.—They are natives of Virginia, I am told, and have been betrothed a year and upwards. The lady is rich in woolly heads, lands and stocks, and the gentleman is poor, but worthy, respectable, and talented. He asked the consent of the lady's guardian. "No," was the gruff reply! "Well, if you say no!" exclaimed the gentleman, "then I say yes!" "Exactly so," ejaculated the lady, "and we will manage the case in our own way." So said, so done. Palfrers were put in requisition, and the happy pair mounting their steeds, ordered their enque Oroonko to lead the way. They were off in a jiffy; gaily they dashed over the mountain and hill, blessing their kind stars, whilst their enque kept up the rear, singing, as he dashed after them,

"A maid loved a lad in a hamlet below,
And large was the Estate she offered to bestow
On the young son of chivalry."

To bring this affair to a close, it is only necessary to say, that the happy lovers reached Maryland in safety, and without impediment, and this morning were married by the Parson at the eighth hour "by Shrewsbury clock." May the Holy Prophet bless them a thousand years! Enclosed I hand you their names for your own use.

ENGLAND.

Exchange at New York, on London, 4 1/2 a 6 per cent. premium.

A Sportsman's Wife.—At the Derby Hunt Ball, the young Marchioness of Hastings appeared in a magnificent dress of scarlet velvet trimmed with ermine and "sundry furs" which had fallen before the hands of the gallant Marquess.

The estimated cost of the twenty-seven Railways now in progress in England and Wales, is upwards of twenty-two millions sterling! A patent has been taken out at Liverpool for an invention for facilitating the exchange of the mail bags on railways without interfering with the speed of the carriages. The Machine is spoken of as being very simple in its construction, and also being very efficacious. The plan has been tried on a small scale on the Grand Junction Railroad with great success.—Morning Chronicle.

A dissenting person declared from the pulpit on Sunday, that the first of the three great capitals are "judgments from heaven" the best thing of any kind; that the second is "the best thing of any kind; that the third is "the best thing of any kind; that the fourth is "the best thing of any kind; that the fifth is "the best thing of any kind; that the sixth is "the best thing of any kind; that the seventh is "the best thing of any kind; that the eighth is "the best thing of any kind; that the ninth is "the best thing of any kind; that the tenth is "the best thing of any kind; that the eleventh is "the best thing of any kind; that the twelfth is "the best thing of any kind; that the thirteenth is "the best thing of any kind; that the fourteenth is "the best thing of any kind; that the fifteenth is "the best thing of any kind; that the sixteenth is "the best thing of any kind; that the seventeenth is "the best thing of any kind; that the eighteenth is "the best thing of any kind; that the nineteenth is "the best thing of any kind; 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