

MISCELLANEOUS.

JACK SHEPPARD IN KANSAS.

THE BOLDEST ROBBER ON RECORD—His Transactions in Horse Flesh—Seventeen Days in the Pen—Devotion to his Wife and Child.

About three months ago a man named John J. Johnson shot his brother in law, in Arkansas, fled to Kansas, was convicted for one year in the penitentiary. He was sent in from Puttawatomie County, and his sentence was considered unusually light.

After serving one quarter of his time, this modern "Sheppard," who was regarded by all the prison officials as a hard and rather mediocre sort of a criminal, managed to elude the vigilance of the guards and escaped. This was on Tuesday, July 2nd. His wife, of whom he seemed to think considerable, for a married man, was living as a domestic in the house of Mr. Baumerman, about one half mile from the Penitentiary, as was his boy, a lad of nine years. Johnson, the hero of the campaign, hid in the bushes within gunshot of the grim walls of his captivity, for three days, and nights, unscared by the tramp of the thundering steeds and the vigilant search of the prison police, who were on his track.

Johnson's object in remaining thus close to the hated prison walls was to communicate with his wife and boy, and secure their company in his escape voyage, deeming very properly that the presence of a woman and child would rather than impede his progress. Besides, he loved them. On the morning of the third day, Johnson went to Baumerman's house before daylight, and tapped on the bedroom window, calling his wife by name, Polly. He still had on his prison suit, and was discovered and left hastily, having been informed that his wife was at the penitentiary and would wait there for him. He did not deem it advisable to seek that hotel, however, and he made for Louisville, Puttawatomie County, where he had, or supposed he had, friends. Next he heard of him at that place by a letter from the sheriff of that county to Sheriff Oden of Lawrence, where he endeavored to get a man to visit the Penitentiary and bring away his wife and boy. The man refused, and Jack Sheppard took an abrupt departure, going back the same night and stealing the man's best horse, a magnificent brown, with black mane and tail, standing sixteen hands high, and an excellent traveller. A large reward is offered for the recovery of the valuable horse.

Laying low, and setting a due value on blooded stock, the knight of the bush succeeded in either selling the brown horse for a good round of sum or trading him for a gray jag which he did, has not yet traveled, only this is known that he appeared in the neighborhood on the 15th inst., with a gray horse which he attempted to sell to a negro farmer for \$20 on these conditions: First that said negro should go to Baumerman's, find his boy, and tell him to meet his uncle at a certain place in the neighborhood woods. The boy was got, and the negro went for his horse. The boy, meeting his gallant and pious father—who would do for a quarter-master—all was lovely now, except low to cheat the negro out of his horse and get Mrs. J. Johnson out of her habitation, wherever that might be, and into the arms of the brilliant financier and horse-jockey. This was easily done.

The boy goes back to the farm house, to which his mother had returned and resumed her duties in the kitchen, and tapping softly and speaking low, his maternal ancestor put on her mistress' best shawl and sauntered to the woods in which the lord of her bosom was reclining on the fragrant turf. In the meantime the negro had come to town to sell his bossy's claims, to raise the \$5 for the horse. Alas! when the dinky son of Africa returned, the gray horse was in the penitentiary stables, the guards had nabbed him. The negro being innocent of any complicity in the matter, was not disturbed. He felt that he had been sold, however.

No further tidings were heard from Johnson until Tuesday night, when he went back to the penitentiary and stole the saddle and bridle. Yesterday morning Deputy Warden Hopkins and B. H. Dunlop, Esq., started on their fastest nags to the hunt and the chase.

The spot where the loving family had lain through Thursday night's rain was discovered about three miles from the penitentiary. They were tracked a long distance on the wet earth when, behold! the footprints ceased to be human and became those of horses. Like a gallant knight, the captain could not see his wife and little boy walk further, and mounted them both—upon horses that will probably be advertised soon—not the brown horse nor the gray, for the gray is safe—but other horses taken and sold the saddle and bridle. Yesterday morning the same information could be obtained tending to the capture of Johnson, yesterday, and after questioning the boy proceeded on their way, were surprised to see a horseman ride up to the boy and suddenly depart.

The officers returned only to learn that the boy who had been asked by the strange horseman, "Who those men were?" and that he had replied very hurriedly, "I'd better be off," and off he was. Johnson had made a considerable sum of money on his brown and gray horse operations between the 11th and 15th inst., as a roll of twenties that he exhibited to the negro showed. Johnson is a dark complexioned man, with a stooping gait, apparently without much life or animation of character. He has played however, the boldest and most successful game ever played upon him. He has secured, however, transportation, and a suit of citizen's clothes, a roll of greenbacks, and what he evidently prized more all the rest, his wife and boy, all within a few miles of the prison walls, in spite of the best endeavors of the vigilant and faithful officers in the short space of seventeen days in the bush.

ADVICE TO CATHOLIC YOUNG MEN.

CHOICE OF A STATE OF LIFE. A place for every man, and every man in his place, is a motto which, if we put in practice, would do a great deal of good. We do not, however, mean that a man, like mere material substances, or like the lower animals, should make himself, or try to make himself, in every sense of the word, an unchangeable being, much less do we intend to make of him a mere machine; but we do maintain that in the order of creation there is room for the exercise of every man's faculties, and that, besides, to preserve the harmony of that order, it is requisite that every man assume some fixed position in life. No one should allow himself to be a mere wolf, a floating something which nobody can recognize and nobody can place. Neither do we mean that human talent, in its diversity, unequalled, and even boundlessly expanded, that a man can even be said to be, like a fish out of water, "out of his element."

ment." For over all the elements is man master; since he is the "Lord of Creation," and, having the exercise of his free will, he can choose whatever sphere he wishes, and, by application, sufficiently succeed therein. But there are such things as callings from on high, and although God is not a vindictive God, and does not punish with ill success in life His Creature who does not study His will in His regard; yet it is certainly just to say that for him who does not study God's will in choosing a sphere of action, success is more assured than for him who does not. For God's grace will be added to his natural powers, and God's blessing will make these fruitful of success. Often, for instance, we see good men far behind the most wicked. This is not through lack of sharpness, always, nor yet always, from any direct affliction at the hands of Providence. It is often the result of the fight which is going on in the breast of the individual.

The voice of God is calling him to enter into a particular state, for which his sentiments, his education, his disposition fit him, and in which he will become "a light amid the darkness" unto others. But the world and the flesh are alluring him away from that sphere, and he is trying, unconsciously, to usually calling on him. Thus, we doubt not, it has been even with saints, even whom circumstances have surrounded at first, rendering it difficult for them to discern their exact state. For no sooner were they settled in their written lives than, in their proper sphere, than a sweet peace dwelt in their souls, and they went on their way rejoicing; yet, rejoicing, though their lot were cast amid the severest trials and the thorniest paths of life.

How many, indeed, do we see every day going out into the world only to live unsteady, uncertain lives, and, finally leave it in silence for the cloister. A certain man proposed to a lady once, but she answered, "I would not deprive the Church of a great blessing." She saw in her sister's manner, she read in her tone of thought, she heard in his conversation the voice that was calling him, and which circumstances had been drawing within him.

What means it that we find many who have at first started to embrace the ecclesiastical life, and suddenly left their studies, or joining another sphere, enter the world again, and join another sphere? It is not that, once engaged in these studies, or once adopting this or that profession, a man, even with proper application, cannot succeed, but it is the dissatisfaction which the soul feels within itself in its adopted sphere, that keeps the man from the proper application thereto, and hence his ill success. It is of great moment, then, that a man entering life prove himself in the presence of his God, so to see if there be not some special designs of Providence upon him, and he adopt that profession or occupation for his future career, which is suited to the aspirations of his soul. Giving his whole will up to God, and by purifying his conscience, rendering himself capable of seeing Heaven's inspiring voice, let him decide once for all, and thereafter pursue his vocation with persevering industry, and a confident art. It is true of us that we are the property of God, and that in His creation, and that He has a right to place us as He will. It is, besides, in consonance with our origin, and our end, depending as we do for our being and our ultimate happiness upon God, that we seek to do His will in all things, so as to secure to our being the greater blessing, and a readier acceptance of its benefits. How, in fine, shall we give glory to God but following, the doctrines of His voice.

Let every young man, then, when about to start in life, settle, first, his vocation. As a guide to this settlement, we shall now consider the different vocations, for many are the wrong notions entertained by the young men of each and every one of them.—Cor. of N. Y. Tablet. The punishment of death has been solemnly and forever banished from the Portuguese code of law by the Chamber of Deputies. What is hardly less worthy of remark, the Chamber passed the bill embodying this great change with only two dissentient votes. It has long been the tacit custom in Portugal not to inflict the punishment of death, but the fact which is notified by our own Embassy at Lisbon in his last report that murders have decreased under this mild regime—has had, of course, a great effect in producing so remarkable an unanimity. Portugal is added to the long list of states in Europe—beginning with the illustrious reforms in Tuscany last century—which have gravely broken away from those ancient Mosaic punishments that exact blood for blood.

A young widow in New York committed suicide because she was a widow. A lady in Louisville died last Saturday from the effects of a bee sting, and a boy in New York died the same from the effects of a basting administered by his father.

AN ACT OF FRIENDSHIP.—A man was brought up at the Sheriff's Police Court charged with throwing stones at a lamp-lighter. When asked what he meant by such a freak, he said he was a friend of the lamp-lighter. In order to let the prosecutor know that he was near him, and to assure him of his friendship, he had thrown half a brick at his head. He was fined 7s. 6d.

THE FRIENDS OF Gen. Mencher having given up all hope of recovering his 100,000 dollars, a solemn Mass was celebrated on the 8th of August, at the Jesuit's Church, Sixteenth Street, N. Y. for the repose of his soul.

CHINESE BOXES IN AUSTRALIA.—A party of Chinese, accompanied by a European, have been busily engaged visiting cemeteries in the country districts examining the bones of deceased Chinamen, for the purpose of transportation to China. The bones after exhumation, are carefully counted to ascertain that none are absent, and are then tied up in parcels, labelled, and enclosed in boxes with a quantity of written papers, and a pack of Chinese playing cards. Incense and perfumed papers are kept burning during the ceremony. The number of skeletons which have been thus taken up is very great.

A WEALTHY PAUPER.—A man named John Jones applied one day last week for admission to the Dublin Union. He was suffering from illness, and was received in the usual course. When his clothes were about to be exchanged he expressed his unwillingness to part with his trousers. On examination, it was found that he had in his trousers pocket £137 in money and bank deposits, and it was subsequently learned that he had laid money to the extent of £280. He was sent to the pay ward in the hospital.

A shock of earthquake was experienced at Moonston and Sackville, N. E., on Sunday last.

P. E. ISLAND STEAM NAVIGATION CO'S STEAMERS "PRINCESS OF WALES" AND "HEATHER BELLE" The Steamer "Princess of Wales" WILL sail for Charlotte-town every TUESDAY and THURSDAY mornings at 6 a. m., in time for the morning Train for Halifax.

THE STEAMER "HEATHER BELLE" Leaves for Pictou at 3 a. m. every SATURDAY morning for Pictou. Leaves Pictou at 9 a. m., same day, for Murray Harbour, Georgetown and Souris, remaining at either Souris or Georgetown over Sunday.

STELLA COLAS Rimmel's Stella Colas Bouquet dedicated by permission to this talented Artist. Alexandra, Guards, Frazebane, Princess of Wales, Rimmel's, Lily of the Valley, Jockey Club, Wood Violet, Millefleur, Essence Bouquet, Patchouly, Violet.

DONALD M'RAE, Merchant Tailor, and Dealer in Gents' Furnishing Goods. Queen street, Charlotte-town, P. E. Island, Aug. 8, 1866.

CHARLES QUIRK, MANUFACTURER OF SQUARE ROD GENT'S BRIGHT AND NATURAL LEAF GOOD SMOKING TOBACCO. QUEEN STREET, Charlotte-town - P. E. I. January 16, 1867.

Flour! Herring! THE Subscriber has on hand, and will sell CHEAP 1000 BBLs. FLOUR! Warranted as good as any on the Island. 150 lbs. Prime Herring. JOHN QUIRK, Charlotte-town Feb. 6, 1867.

THE SUBSCRIBER HAS IN STOCK AND FOR SALE.—11 Hhls. Bright Porto Rico SUGAR; 25 Pkts. Bright Molasses; 80 Pkts. Demerara RUM, pale & colored; 150 Cases Superior Congo TEA; 25 Hhls. Holland GIN; 500 Hhls. Superior Extra FLOUR; 80 Cases Liverpool SOAP; 140 Bales White Cotton WARP; Hhls. and Qrs. Casks Pale BRANDY; Hhls. Port and SHERRY WINE.

JOHN BELL, MANUFACTURER OF CLOTHING. In all its branches, thankful to his Friends and Patrons for past favors, begs leave to inform them and the public generally, that he is still to be found at OLD STAND, Queen Street, and is prepared to make up all kinds of garments & to treat to him in the latest style and improvement of fashion.

Butler's Romany Hair Cleaner. A most elegant preparation for the Toilet and Nursery, possessing in the highest degree, the property of removing Scurf and Dandruff from the Head, and by its invigorating qualities increasing the growth of the Hair.

EX JANE, from Halifax, N. S. FINEST MOLASSES, 10 Hhls. bright SUGAR. For sale by OWEN CONNOLLY, Charlotte-town, September 10, 1866.

A FINE CHANCE FOR SPECULATORS—AN D—ENTERPRISING MEN! THE undersigned has been instructed by the Owners to offer for SALE, or to RENT, several valuable FREEHOLD and LEASEHOLD PROPERTIES, and FARMS, in the Island, in good cultivation, well wooded, and possessing other advantages; and for which good offers can be given.

BRITISH PERIODICALS. The London Quarterly Review, (Conservative.) The Edinburgh Review, (Whig.) The Westminster Review, (Liberal.) The North British Review, (Free Church.) Blackwood's Edinburgh Magazine, (Tory.) THESE foreign periodicals are regularly republished by us in the same style as heretofore.

ALL CURES MADE EASY BY HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT. Bad Legs, Ulcerous Sores, Bad Breasts, and Old Wounds. No description of wound, sore, or abscess can render the healing properties of this excellent Ointment. The worst case, fully applied, a sound fresh spring up from the bottom of the wound, inflammation of the surrounding skin is arrested, and a complete and permanent cure quickly follows the use of the ointment.

FARMERS' GUIDE. By HENRY STEVENSON, of Edinburgh, and the late J. P. NORTON, of Yale College. 2 vols. Royal Octavo, 1860 paper. Price \$7 for the two volumes—by Mail, post-paid, \$8.

B REDDIN, Attorney and Barrister at Law CONVEYANCER, &c. Office—Great George-St., Charlotte-town. (Near the Catholic Cathedral.) August 22, 1866.

NORTH AMERICAN HOTEL, KENT-STREET, CHARLOTTE-TOWN. THIS HOTEL, formerly known as the "GLOBE HOTEL," is the largest in the City, and centrally situated; it is now opened for the reception of permanent and transient boarders. The subscriber trusts, if strict attention to the wants and comfort of his friends, and the public generally, to merit a share of public patronage.

Peaches—Peaches. JUST RECEIVED, per Alabama Nine Cases PEACHES, in hermetically sealed cans—put up in the most perfect manner as to retain all the delicious flavor of the Fruit. Sold by the single can or by the dozen. Ch'town, July 3, 1867.

West India House. Upper Great George Street. THE Subscriber offers for Sale at his Store, the following: 11 Hhls. Strong Demerara SPIRITS, Casks Port and Sherry Wine, Casks Hennessy's Dark & Pale BRANDY, Casks Scotch Whisky (Prime), Casks Irish WHISKY.

TO FISHERMEN. THE Subscriber has on hand at Casumpee, 3,000 bound Mackerel Barrels, manufactured the agents, which will be sold in lots to suit purchasers. Apply to CARVELL BROTHERS in Charlotte-town, or to the Subscriber at Casumpee.

NOTICE TO DEBTORS. ALL parties indebted to the subscriber by Book Account or otherwise, are requested to come and settle on or before the 1st of August, in order to settle on or before the 1st of August, in order to settle on or before the 1st of August, in order to settle on or before the 1st of August.

Consignees, take Notice! PERSONS residing outside of CHARLOTTE-TOWN, having Goods to consign by the Steamship ARRIVAL, or "Consignment," and desiring their forwarded, must send to the Subscribers, or their own Agents in the City, the original Invoice of the Goods, by which to make the proper entries at the Custom House, for duties to procure the Permits to deliver.

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Table with 2 columns: DAY, WEEK. Rows for Sunday through Monday.

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