### PROVINCIAL

### A Severe Frost in Madawaska County.

### Eight Prisoners Transferred from Dorchester to Kingston.

General News of Interest From Many Sections of New Brunswick.

SUNBURY CO.

Maugerville, Aug. 22.-A picnic party from the city, under the direction of W. K. Allen, M.P.P., came down as far as Sewell's on the steam yacht Randolph, last week. Another party went down to Patrick McCloskey's,

yesterday, on the Bismarck. John F. Bruce, E. A. Bruce, Miss Alice Bruce, Sidney Sibley and wife, Mrs. Lymen Patch, E. Blaisdell of Fitchburg, Mass., and S. S. Hopper of Boston were registered at the Riverside hotel. Oromocto, last week.

Geo. A. Perley has been appointed fishery warden for this district. Havelock Coy and Jas. S. White will revise the federal lists.

#### RESTIGOUCHE CO.

Campbellton, Aug. 22.-The water works company are getting along finely with the work of laying the pipes. Some two hundred men are employed. It is a credit to the contractors that traffic is so little delayed on the streets. They claim they will have water turned on by the 1st of November.

On Tuesday the S. S. children and friends of the Methodist church held their picnic at the "Big Rock." The usual games were provided and a very enjoyable time spent.

On Thursday the congregation of St. James' church will hold their picnic at Metapedia, going by train. The R. C. bazaar opened on Tuesday and has been well patronized. There

are several tables of beautiful fancy and useful articles for sale, besides refreshment tables which of course are well patronized. Your correspondent congratulates the "Sun" on its enterprise and new venture and trusts that it will be a pay-

ing one. Several subscribers have remarked that it is a wonderful stride in printing and a credit to Manager Markham.

#### MADAWASKA CO.

Edmundston, Aug 23—A company is being organized here to introduce the tele phone system. Twenty persons have already subscribed for stock, and the work of erecting poles and stringing wires will be commenced in a few weeks. The line will exwhich is distant five miles from Edmund

Hon H A Connell and J N W Winslow were here last week. It is said that they intend to establish a ropewalk in this

Political rumors are rife in this county It is certain that Levite Theriault, M P P, will at once resign his seat in the legisla and accept the offices of registrar of deeds and wills and assistant inspector of weights and measures. The prospective candidate for the vacant seat are Hector Nadeau Levite Cyr, Felix Hebert and Milton Dayton. Fred LaForest will oppose Hon John Costigan next dominion election.

J J Gallagher, barrister, has opened his office in the rooms in the court house for-merly occupied by the registrar of deeds. He has purchased the large safe from the

Fishing parties from the states arrive daily and proceed to the fishing grounds on Lake Temisconata and the St Francis. Five pound trout are no curiosities here, and tuladi or land-locked salmon weighing twelve pounds are a common sight. There was a severe frost last night, but no damage was done to the grain.

### ALBERT CO.

Hillsboro, Aug. 23.-Dr. J. L. Lewis. wife and family, left by last night's train for Lowell, Mass., where he intends practising his profession.

The Y. P. S. C. E. and Baptist Sab bath school held their annual picnic at Point du Chene yesterday. An invitation was extended to the Methodist Sabbath school which they accepted. Moses Osburne, of Osburne's Corner, was severely injured about the back

and shoulders by falling from a scaf-R. C. Weldon, M.P., is visiting Hillsboro today. His many friends gave him a cordial greeting.

Barkentine Harry Stewart is loading plaster at the Albert Manufacturing Company's wharf.

Hopewell Hill, Aug 22-Inspector Jonah is making things lively among the Scott act offenders, no less than five dealers having been served with papers this week—one at the Hill, one at Riverside, one at Albert and

Miss Carrie Anderson, pupil of Miss Bray at Waterside, is receiving congratulations on her successfully passing the Normal school entrance examinations for first-class-

The schooner Victory, Stiles, arrived at the Cape yesterday from Malden, Mass, and will load at Hillsboro. The Olio and Bertha Maud, Mr Anderson's schooners, arrived in the river vesterday, and are hauled up at Harvey The Seattle, Wood, is repairing and painting at the Bank. A number of guests were invited to Sena-

tor McClelan's on Monday evening to wit-ness the unfolding of a night-blooming cereus. Mr McClelan is this summer laying out and beautifying his grounds, and in a short time will have one of the handsomest establishments in the province.

Chas A McLane, a prominent resident of Albert, is very low with fever.—Word was received here that Wm C Hoar, of Shell Lake, Wis, formerly of this place, is seriously ill, the result of sun stroke.

# J'R Russell, at Hopewell, has an apple tree with two full-bloom blossoms.

CARLETON CO. Benton, Aug 20-On Sabbath morning i was discovered that burglars had entered the CPR station through an outside window into the waiting room, from which they cut a hole through the glass ticket window large enough to put a hand inside to raise it, and thus gained an entrance to the inner office. The act must have been performed after 3 p m, as the agent had received orders not to leave the station until the circus trains passed from Houlton, and was attending to duty at that hour. Owing to her

left disappointed, as they had to take their

eparture empty handed. has struck this village, and George Upham is responsible for having started the ball rolling, by commencing the erection of the mill at the 'Guimac. Then A. H. Sawyer bought him out, and building on a much larger scale, started things right along. Mr. Sawyer intends putting an incandescent lighting plant in the mill, and no doubt the village will also be lighted by electricity.

Progress on the waterworks has stopped, Mr. Craig of Woodstock, whose tender for building the reservoir was accepted, having refused to agree to the terms of the contract. The villagers will meet soon to consider the advisability of letting the job out by day's work.

A man named Wilson, collar maker, a native of Port Elgin, who has a shop here, had one of his shoulders dislocated, vesterday. Apples are abundant.

#### KINGS CO.

Havelock, Aug 20-Howard Alward, the young man who in company with two others, entered the store of C I Keith early last spring and stole a number of articles, was captured yesterday morning. On Saturday, while the family of David Wright were absent, the house which is directly in the village, was entered and a suit of clothing, a watch, boots, hat and other wearing apparel, a purse containing a small sum of oney and a quantity of provisions were stolen. When the family returned in the evening the articles were missed, and suspicion was directed to Alward, who it was known had been lurking in the neighborhood. Mr Wright secured the services of Constable Corey, and with Ralph Thorne and Ira Wright, started in pursuit of the thief. They decided to visit a family out in the country who had been suspected of harboring Alward, and, not to alarm the family, they proposed to leave their horse at an old log hut a short distance from the house. They found the hut door fastened on the inside, which aroused their suspicion, and they broke it open. Hunting around in the darknesss they found some of the provisions and on striking a light discovered Alward, who gave himself up quietly and stated he had been living on blueberries for some time and was made desperate by hunger. He was taken in charge by Constable Corey and his preliminary trial will take place

this morning. The examination of Howard Alward took place this morning, when he pleaded guilty to the charge of entering the house of David Wright and stealing clothing, money, etc.

The stolen articles were all recovered. Mr. Wright requests a correction of the report of the case published in today's Sun. He positively denies that Alward stole liquor from his house, as there was not a drop of any kind in the house. The statement that Alward was drunk when captured is also incorrect, as he was perfectly sober at the time, which was about one o'clock on Sunday morning while asleep in a hay shed about six miles from the place of the deed

Sussex, Aug 22-The first of a series of special meetings to be held in Kings county n aid of the Medley memorial fund was held in St Agnes church. Mount Middleton, on Friday last. Suitable addresses were delivered by the rectors of Sussex and Waterford St Agnes was the last church consecrated by the late bishop. Music was furnished by the choir of Trinity church in Sussex. Miss Horseman acted as organist.

The many warm friends of Rev Father McDevitt, parish priest of Sussex, will be glad to know that he has successfully undergone an operation in the St John Sidney street hospital, and is very greatly improv-ed in health, and that the doctors hold out hopes of his speedy recovery.

Dr Warren M Sharpe, a native of Sussex, and a nephew of Dr Johnson here, though quite a young man, has won for himself fame as an inventor. Only a few years since young Sharpe, after having acquired a pretty thorough knowledge of the drug-gist business, began the study of dentistry in which he succeeded to a remarkable degree, taking highest honors in the Dental ollege in Baltimore. For a time he practiced his profession in Sussex, proving quite successful. His ambitious spirit soon yearned for a larger field, and he was induced by friends to move to Binghampton, a smart town in the state of New York, where by his skill and industry he soon established a very large practice. Dr Sharpe has now come to the front as an inventor, having invented a gas furnace, the ingenuity in its construction having brought him the highest encomium from dental colleges throughout the country, and especially from the college n which he graduated. Dr Sharpe has had his gas furnace patented, and, judging from the many testimonials, it will not only become in general use, but will bring him a

very large remuneration for his work. Sussex, Aug. 24.-Jas. M. McIntyre, by C. P. R. this evening for Ottawa on important legal business.

Dr. Burnett, who left Sussex just five weeks ago on a visit to his son holding an important position in one of the villages of British Columbia, remuch the better for his well earned

West while away. Convention.

W. W. Culbert, highway commis-

sioner, has received plans and specifications for a new bridge to be erected this fall across the stream running into the Kennebecasis, about one mile from Sussex Station. J. A. McLeod, a few years ago was

accountant in the bank of Nova Scotia in Sussex. He was removed to fill an important position in Jamaica, W. I., and Halifax. He is now acting as manager in the bank in Sussex during the absence of J. T. Moore, who with Mrs. Moore, have gone off on a two week's pleasure trip in Nova Scotia. Mr. McLeod's old friends were glad to see him in their midst again.

While a team having a large number of the children of the Methodist church Sunday school aboard, was being driven to the picnic grounds, Smith's Creek, yesterday, one of them thoughtlessly waved a small bannerette in the face of a horse attached to another team approaching, causing it to take fright and hurl its occupants. two daughters of Douglass Riley to the ground. One of them, a married lady residing in Connecticut, home on visit to her parents, was consideraby injured. Dr. Pearson was sent for and rendered all the aid in his power

to the sufferer. CHARLOTTE CO.

in the drawer, and the burglars must have a factory for he cannting of finnen deranged; also three women being from haddies. Their pluck and enterprise in opening up this branch of the fish-Hartland, Aug 23 .- A genuine boom ing industry here is worthy of success.

The lightning struck a building belonging to Thos. Redmond, North Head, on the morning of the 16th inst., badly shattering it. The building was a store and not occupied at the time. James Russell, M.P.P., has been paying his constituents here a visit from North Head to South Head and lookout for the improvements of our roads.

Principal Henry F. Perkins and Miss Patience Doughty have returned to the school at Grand Harbour. Mr. Folkins takes Mr. Allan's place at Seal Cove. Mr. McCutcheon is still recovered from the cold he contracted last week and today his honor was at White Head and Mr. Semple at Castalia. Miss Ida Cuptill teaches at South Head.

from the Provincial Normal school and Standish Carson first class. Miss Gertrude Hanington, a daughvisitting her aunt, Mrs. W. S. Covert,

at the rectory. Daniel McLaughlin, ir., has been visiting friends and relatives here. Dr. Ewan Cameron, of Newton Centre, Mass., formerly practising on this island, is visiting friends and renewing old acquaintances. The doctor has a host of friends among us.

Miss Jack, of Fredericton, is visiting her brother, Dr. Jack, of Grand Harbour. Teacher Semple, of Castalia, now

the Castalia base ball team will shortly challenge the celebrated Whole Cove team to a match game. The Sunday school of St. Paul's church held its annual picnic at

spent. The ladies served the refresh-

ments in a most appetizing form and the boys played a fine game of base ball to the delight of all the spectators. The long expected herrings have at last arrived in their own grounds, much to the delight and gratification of the fishermen and all other classes alike. They took out a good catch of fine herrings at Seal Cove from the Jack Tar and Admiral Weirs, on the bridge. 17th inst. The Whale Cove Weir was

full but none were taken out. Mrs. L. W. Clark and two children, of Oak Bay, are visiting here. Mr. Clark is at work on the F. C. Baptist church at Grand Harbour.

the guest of her uncle. Isaac Newton, at Grand Harbour. The Reformed Baptists of North men went to Cheney's Island on a pic- ing letter. It explains itself: nic on the 17th inst.

Capt. Irvin Ingalls, Burton Cheney, d Deacon A. M. Dakin were elected trustees of the F. C. Baptist church of Grand Harbour, at their annual meeting on the 13th inst.

#### WESTMORLAND CO. Moncton, Aug 22 .- A lodge of the Sons of England Benevolent Society was instituted here last evening by Messrs William Hancock, S G, president, and Geo Clat-worthy, S G, vice-president, of Toronto.

Those gentlemen have come down to the maritime provinces in the interests of the above society and have been holding meetings and instituting lodges in several places, meeting with encouraging success. Lodges are now in existence in Fredericton, St John, Charlottetown, Summerside, New Glasgow, and Moncton, and there are over 200 lodges in existence in the jurisdiction. The lodge in Moncton is named Shaftesbury, No 208, and the officers are as follows:—Geo H Pick, W Pres; C T Nevins, W Past Pres; W Harry Watts, W Vice-Pres; Chas E Norton, W Sec; W Fred Sears, W Treas; E Bertram Hooper, W Chap; O J McCully, surgeon; Messrs Knight and Clegg, committee; W Murphy,

I G; Jos Irvine, O G. The A W Reddin Co of Halifax is about to start a stove business in Moncton. A three years ago, and the Halifax gentlemen make no secret of the fact that their Moncton business is intended as an indication that they are prepared to meet competition in whatever way it may offer.

Lord and Lady Aberdeen are to spend two hours in Moncton on Saturday, September 1st, on the occasion of their return to the upper provinces. Their excellencies will be driven about town and to the Opera house, where the inevitable address will be presented. A parade of firemen and societies is also talked of, and the school children ful conduct. one of our rising young barristers, left may be massed in the Opera house or at some point along the line of march for the purpose of singing the national anthem. Bishop Kingdon will visit Moncton on the 6th of September for the purpose of

holding confirmation services. Moncton, Aug. 22.—Report says some turned home last evening looking very of the prisoners at Dorchester have shown indications of revolt and are outing. The doctor visited many being removed to Kingston, where faother important centres in the North cilities for taking care of such cases are better than at Dorchester. War-N. W. White and Mrs. White left den Forster denied this when questionlast evening for Bear River, N. S., for ed and also denied the identity of Jim, the purpose of attending the Baptist who, however, was identified by several Monctonians.

A great array of counsel is engaged to take part in the arbitration in connection with the expropriation of the Moncton water and light, which commences Tuesday next. The company has engaged Attorney General Blair, Mr. Weldon, Q. C., of St. John; Chas. Palmer, St. John, and Mr. Bor den of Moncton. The city will have C. M. Britton of Kingston, Ontario, and Messrs. Powell, Emmerson and Chandler of New Brunswick. Many experts will give testimony on both

Dorchester, Aug. 22.-A very quie vedding took place here at one o'clock oday, at the residence of Thos. Crowson, when his only daughter, Annie, was united in marriage to Horace E. Ford of Sackville. Only the near relations of the contracting parties were present. Rev. G. E. Dawson, Methodist, tied the nuptial knot. The happy couple took the western bound express for a trip to Charlottetown and other island towns, followed by an abun-

dance of rice and good wishes. Eight persons confined in the penitentiary here were transferred to Kingston tonight, in charge of Officers Johnson, Allan and Burden. Among the lot was the celebrated "Jim," the pal of "Buck," the murderer of Officer Steadman at Moncton. The others Grand Manan, Aug. 18.-Wm. Wall ib were Doe. Campbell, Gillis and Theri-

strict attention to business no cash was left Sons, at North End, have opened up ault, the last named being mentally St. John, Amherst and Halifax.

YORK CO. Fredericton, Aug. 21.-The preliminary examination of Brown, Mount and Doyle, charged with setting on fire the Salvation army barracks, was concluded at the police court before Col. Marsh this morning. Contrary to expectation the prisoner Brown did not make any confession, being satisfied to let the matter rest with the story he told Detective Roberts. No evidence was produced againstDoyle, who was discharged from custody. Brown and Mount were committed for trial.

Lieut. Governor Fraser is quite fully

about the city as usual. At chambers this afternoon Judge Robbie Wooster and Roy L. Carson Vanwart granted an injunction order have received second class licenses in the suit of Douglass v. Morrison and others, restraining Frank I. Morrison, trustee for Sansom Brothers of Stanley, from transferring or encumter of the post master at St, John, is bering the property as signed.. On July 6th the Sansoms assigned to Morrison for the benefit of their creditors, and on the 11th Andrew Douglass obtained a judgment against them for upwards of \$2,000. F. St. John Bliss made application today for an injunction. The principal grounds relied upon are that the assignment was voluntary and without consideration; that no creditors have executed the trust deed and that the copy filed is void for want of the affidavits required by the Bills of Sale act. The object of the applicarides a fine wheel. He informs us that tion today is to set aside the trust

deed to Morrison. R. G. Leckie of Londonderry, Nova Scotia, returned today from an inspection of the Grand Lake coal fields. He expressed great confidence Rosse's Island on the 15th inst. De- in these mines and their capability to spite the fog a very enjoyable day was produce good coal at a lower price than any other maritime mine. All that is wanted he says is proper railway facilities for the development of this industry. With good railway privileges Mr. Leckie says he is prepared to invest one hundred thousand

dollars in this enterprise. Thos. Coward fell from the railway bridge this afternoon and was seriously injured. He was painting the

Fredericton, Aug. 22.-It is a very great satisfaction to know that the distinguished visitors, the governor general and Countess of Aberdeen, who were here last week, enjoyed their visit to none but Maysie, and perhaps he as well as the people who came here Miss Maude Beckett, of Calais, is to see them. Yesterday, Mayor Beckwith, as chairman of the central committee in charge of the Farmers' Conference, received a very gracious let-Head took their Sunday school on an ter from Prof. Robertson, thanking the excursion to North Lubec, Me., on the committee in the warmest terms for 18th inst. The Episcopal Sunday the successful efforts made and the school at North Head realized about most satisfactory manner in which the twenty-four dollars from their excur- conference came off under the direcsion to North Lubuc on the 11th inst. tion of the committee. Today Mayor A party of young ladies and gentle- Beckwith received a still more pleas-

On board s. s. David Weston, St. John River, Aug. 17, 1894. Dear Mr. Mayor—On leaving Fredericton I cannot help wishing to express to you the appreciation felt by Lady Aberdeen and myself regarding our agreeable visit to your city. We shall certainly remember with great pleasure the extremely cordial manifestations of loyalty and also of personal kindness which were displayed by the citizens. The arrangements alty and also of personal kindness which were displayed by the citizens. The arrangements of the proceedings, including particularly those of Thursday night, seemed to be excellent, and the spectacle must have afforded much pleasure to those who witnessed it.

With the assurances of good wishes,

I remain yours very faithfully,

ABERDEEN.

The funeral of the late John Mc-Donald took place this morning at ten o'clock. The remains were conveyed

interment. There was a large attendance of all classes of citizens. This afternoon the Fredericton 'Prentice Boys were called upon to follow Tom Winston and that baby up the to the grave the remains of Fred. Irvine, the first break in their ranks and I just up and told him what a since the organization of the order here. The deceased was a young man for all his ugly threats I knew it under twenty, and died of consump-

The slight put upon almost everybody by the local government last week | Theo. Moncton firm went to Halifax some two or and especially the members of the Fax mers and Dairymen's association, in ignoring them both at the state dinner, and again in refusing to give the president or any of the members an invitation to sail on the river in company with their excellencies, and a number of other matters in this connection, are still the talk of the town. The local government were successful in driving a good long spike to their discredit this time, and they probably now regret their very foolish and spite-

The household furniture of Rev. Finlow Alexander was sold today at auction. Mr. Alexander's future moveis stated that he will soon remove from the city for good. From the same source the "Sun" learns that Mr. Alexander is likely to go to Cobourg, Ont., and that he will enter practice as a physician and surgeon. He is an M. D., and also a Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons of London, Eng., and during all his years here he has kept in touch with medical advances. Mrs. Alexander and Clair Alexander their son, will remain here for some time. The later is a cadet in the Royal Military college, Kingston, and will return to his studies at the opening of the term, when Mrs. Alexander will also re-join her husband.

1859 to 1864. It was then a gold producing point, ond from 1864 to 1876 was almost abandoned. The discovery of the great beds of carbonate gave it new life.

A CHILL, the first symptom of taking cold, is quickly cured by taking in half a cup of hot milk or water from one half to a teaspoonful of Dr. Manning's german remedy, the universal pain cure. Sold by all druggists. Harris, in his book Hernies, says that all the nations of the earth, ancient and mod-ern, have ascribed to the sun a masculine and to the moon a feminine gender.

In France, Belgium and several other European countries elections are held on Sunday.

INTERESTING TO MEN. Having been restored to Perfect Health and Sound Manhood, I will inform those who suffer as I did from the effects of youthful folly and ignorance, of the means by which I was saved. I answered advertisements of cures for Weakness, Losses, Early Decay etc., at considerable expense but all were unsatisfactory. Found my cure here at home and any person may know it FREE OL OHA ABGE by addressing with WM. MILLER,

ox 44, Moncton, N. B.

SONNET-QUEBEC (1759, ETC.)

(Toronto Week.) Conflict of centuries in bitter pain For this fair Province ended not elsewhere, Till Waterloo through blood the feud laid bare
And brought a lasting peace. Grim war, the Of those two mighty neighbors, sowing

grain
Of deadly hatred. Not so preached the Heir
Of Time—True peace with God and man His Here sailed Jacques Cartier, bold and grea

Champlain, Here vigorous Frontenac with iron rulea; Here fell two heroes; one in victory carce realized; his rival in defeat ce known. Peace from their glorious graves has schooled Scarce known. The ancient discord, till our minstrelsy Sings growth united in war's vacant seat!

## TOM WINSTON'S VOW.

"Whatever misery or disappointment overtakes you, always be sure that my wishes have brought them. If a curse hangs over your house, know that it is |-it should have been Tom. I know mine," Tom Winston said to Theo now, to your disgrace and my own Thorpe the day the latter brought home his young wife, Lucy Lane.

Theo only answered: "I'd be sorry to believe that, Tom, and some day you'll be thankful to remember that 'the curse causeless shall

not come." And then he went quickly into his

mill. The miller's cottage stood in a verdant hollow beside the millpond, where meek heart for leave to wreak its apples, plums, peach and cherry trees ran down the sunny slope in front and honeysuckle clambered up the walls to deck them with russet perfume, while up on the windy hill across the pond | the house on the hill, where the smoke stood Tom Winston's house, with never a tree to shelter it from the winter storms, nor a flower to drape its bare walls, nor a woman's face to warm its cold hearthstone and chase away the black shadows from about Tom's

heart. None but little baby Maysie. the twoyear-old child of sister Bessie, whom folks said he had loved with no common love. His gloomy face softened would have forgiven Lucy easier had it not been that Bessie's baby wanted a mother so badly.

"I'll get the better of him yet," vowed Tom, shaking his fist at the blue smoke curling up from the hollow, on the evening of that home-coming. "My curse, bitter and everlasting, on bed and hearth, and every stick and stone belonging to Theo Thorpe !" When the young wife heard that her old lover was going about vowing vengeance, the laughed in gay defiance,

and declared that twenty Tom Winstons would not frighten her. quite a new interest from under her lashes at Tom when sometimes she encountered him on the road, as if she

would have said: "Is the hurt so very bad, Tom?" But Tom seemed to be stone blind as he passed on his side of the way. Lucy was very pretty and foolhardy, and so-well, being a woman, she set

herself to conquer him. One day she came home with her basket full of wild berries, and her black hair was full of corn flowers, from his late residence on Queen street and, bursting open the old mill door, to St. Dunstan's church, where high she stood in the stream of sunshine, mass was said, after which the pro- with her hazel eyes full of triumph, cession proceeded to the cemetery for and her merry, careless face full of

laughing dimples. "What do you think?" cried she, dancing on her little feet. "I met wood, and I made Tom speak to me, mean, envious fellow he was, and how wasn't in him to harm a bone of my body.'

"You told him that?" exclaimed "Yes: and he looked hard at me and said that was true; and then we shook hands on it, and I took the

baby." "Now, I don't know anything that could please me so much as that," said Theo earnestly. "To hear of Tom coming round, and by your means, dear! But nobody could understand vou.'

This was the beginning of a truce between the house on the hill and the house in the hollow. Tom did not thaw very perceptibly toward Theo, but he did become quite cordial with Lucy. Indeed to Theo's heartfelt sat- yes. I know my heart now. It was isfaction, he would sometimes hear ments are not definitely known, but it from Lucy that Tom and the child had been at the house those evenings that he happened to be in town with your house." his loads of flour."

And soon Lucy used to go up to Tom's house and take Maysie down to spend the day with her, and never did she look more winsome in her young husband's eyes than when sitting under the apple trees with the child on her

The first year passed. A tiny name less grave was in the churchyard, and a little face, never seen in life, was cherished in Theo's loving heart. "Ah. no. Tom's curse couldn't hurt

faith, while Lucy in her illness and

sorrow had muttered a fevered reiter-

ationt "If it hadn't been for him-if it hadn't been for him." Lucy was in the cornfields again, plucking the scarlet poppies and the blue corn flowers, and she clung to

little Maysie more than ever. "What a comfort she is," Theo would say, as he watched his wife's sad face glow into brightness at the sound of Maysie's prattle, "and how thank Tom for lending her so often to us."

Words like these often made poor Lucy weep as she carried the child alone-still alone-to the house on the

It was the anniversary of their wedding day, and Theo was hastening home from his day's business in town earlier than usual to honor the day by presenting his wife with a pretty gift and then take her over to spend the evening at his father's.

No Lucy standing in the rose-girdled porch to welcome him. So much the better. He could turn the horse into the pasture and write her name in the

present before she would dream he had come home, and hasten back from

her ramble with Maysie. Going into the kitchen, Theo unwrapped his present-a pretty little Bible, in scarlet Russia leather, with mother-of-pearl back-and wrote carefully on the leaf:

"To my dear wife, from Theo. 'Her ways are ways of pleasantness and all her paths are peace." Then he went into the little bedroom

to place it on Lucy's pillow. Everything neat and folded always. But what is this? A note on the dressing table.

"She's been before me, bless her!" cried Theo, seizing it. "It's a love letter worth twenty presents." Then he sat down to gloat over it. From red to white: from white to

awful yellow: from yellow to dull, thunderous black, and then the miller cast the evil thing upon the ground and trampled upon it with his heel. Only these blasting words: "I cannot longer deceive myself or you. I should have never married you

ruin, which I love. Oh, don't be cruel, Theo, for I am going to my ruin, though he has my heart. Forgive if you can, the most miserable creature upon earth." An hour afterward Theo crept out of his dishonored home into the holy

calm of sunset. The mighty storm which had swept over him had left him broken, haggard and well nigh crushed. And the storm was not yet over. There was a giant of murderous vengeance wrestling in his will on the vile thief who had stolen his love, his honor, his home. He stood on the bank of the pond

with his hands clenched hard, and his blood-suffused eyes looking up at curled merrily; and oh! how the wish tore at him to go up and cover that guilty hearth with coward blood! Hark! a tiny voice calling out: "Oh, ho! Missar Tho'pe! I see 'oo!" Little Maysie running down the slope

and acros the plank which spans the narrows in heedless haste to reach one who had ever been kind to her. A misstep, a scream, a splash in the water, the flutter of a checked frock, the praising of two little hands for help. Tom Winston's baby slowly whirling down to death at the flume. Tom Winston's baby! Talk of ven-

geance—what more keen than this? Theo stood transfixed, the veins knotted on his brow. Satan mighty at his heart to make him evermore a Cainheaven battling for his wavering soul with throes of pity and stings of conscience.

Death or life-which? A smothered cry as the terrified little one swept past him, hr eyes starting with affright, her baby face stricken and pale, her innocent little hands thrown up to him for life!

Theo's self came back; with one bold plunge he was at the throat of the heavy waterfall before her holding on fiercely by the slippery log, and as she eddied around before the death descent of twenty feet to the flume he caught her, with superhuman strength he wrenched her from the current and tossed her upon the bank.

Then, battling for dear life for full five minutes, he got away at last, and clambered, bruised and beaten, up the bank to the child.

She was senseless; perhaps, after all. dead, and taking her to his desolate home, he laid her on his own bed and rubbed her cold limbs. Pulling off her dripping clothes, he wrapped her in Lucy's warm shawl, and at last the blue eyes opened and Maysie smiled. Then Leo fell on his knees and thanked heaven for its great mercy in

saving her life and his soul. "How could I think to do it, baby ?" he gasped, clutching her close to his heart and gazing down into her wondering eyes. While he was drying the little one's clothes and his own around the stove. and with her on his knee was feeding

her with warm milk and bread, awkwardly enough, but very lovingly, the door opened and hasty feet crossed the What was this? "Theo !" sobbed Lucy, dropping at his feet, seizing his hand, kissing it, weeping over it, clutching it hungrily,

to her bosom, "take me back, "I've come-come back to you! I couldn't leave you after that !" She pointed to the child with a passion of tears. "Lucy," faltered Theo, very pale, but

mild, "have you repented of the evil you would do ?" my miserable vanity, but never love. Oh, my own husband, forgive, forgive, and let me be the meanest thing in "Tom ?" asked Theo, trembling so

much that he had to hold Maysie with both hands. "He is in the porch," whispered the frail wife, hiding her shamed face, "full of remorse and waiting to ask your forgiveness."

"What!" ejaculated the miller. This was far too wonderful to be understood at once. He looked at his wife, humbled, repentant, well nigh crushed; at the child, radiant with Godgiven life, which he had preserved; us," Theo had answered in humble at the dusky figure in the porch, so very like his enemy; at his own heart, once so dark and full of sin, and in a rush came his great deliverance over him.

"Tom !" he shouted. And his enemy obeyed the voice, with bent head and the red tint of shame on his dark face. Speak he could not, but he took Theo's proffered hand and wrung it hard. "Oh, man!" cried the miller, with a

gulp of thankfulness; "what we've escaped this day! Tom, here's the child. Heaven be thanked, I didn't let her go in my anger !" Tom Winston grasped his baby in both arms, and while his face fell on her neck, something like a prayer-the

first but not the last-came from his remorseful heart. And Theo, with tears raining down his cheeks, raised up the erring wife, and, kissing her, whispered: "The old place, wife, and honored as before."-Buffalo News.

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