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None.

While the various sewing machine companies who are exhibiting at the Centennial are disputed by the property of the highest honours there, and each claiming awarded a medal and a diploma without any actual concets of the same kind of work on the that the LIGHT RUNNING ROYAL,

LIGHT RUNNING ROYAL. manufactured by the GARDNER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY, of Hamilton, Ontario, goes steadily on its conquering march; and is actual competition on every kind of work with all the first-class American and Canadian machines, has by the people's verdict taken

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A GENTS-LADIES IN EVERY town and village in Canada, to sell a new

VOL. V. NO. 243.

The meekin stail.

TORONTO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1876.

der that the company is entitled to liberal catment in respect of this line in all ar-

| The continue of the continue

The Trial of Aldon for

FROM HAMILTON.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

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EN'S WORK— Peb'd and Buil Pegged.
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THE WEEKLY MAIL will form an excellent medium through which to reach the public, circulating from each the public, circulating from each the public, circulating from each property of the public with the public with the public with the public will be public to the public will be public with the public will be public will be public with the public will be public with the public will be public with the public will be public will be public will be public with the public will be public with the public will be public will be public with the public will be public will be public with the public will be public will b

LANGTON-In this city, on the 13th inst., the

| The content of the

TORONTO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1876.

NAMAGES

NOLL V. NO. 24.33.

STANDAY*

PORONTO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1846.

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PORONTO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1846.

**PORONTO, FRIDAY, NOVEMER 24, 1846.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

FROM HAMILTON.

The Weekly Mail.

Ir is now becoming quite evident that

The Meekly Mail.

City Under And A. Company of the Com

The lamps we light are but the stars of mise,
The faintest reflex of a distant sun
That wakes an eager salutation from us
'Till nobler heights are won. The past was but the preface to the story.
In which the romance of our lives is wi
The deeds that win imperishable glory
Live scarcely in our thought. Whate'er we do falls short of our intending The structure lacks the beauty we design; And tortured angels, to their home ascend Depart, and leave no sign. eyes turned on me, door. Then I conte amining the drugget The heart of earth has secrets yet with that want the dawning of some future When a gel hands from sepulchre so g Shell roll the stone away. The days wherein Time reaches its fruition. With moments weighted with no vain regre Those days of which the soul has sweet pr Sion.
Draw nigh, but are not yet.
JOSEPHINE POLLARD. - Harper's Magazine for December MY FATAL ERROR. (BY MRS. ALEXANDER FRASER.

IN FUTURO.

It was a golden dream—a dream such as most women have dreamt once in their lives. To some of them oblivion comes; to others the dream, vanished, leaves both the present and the future a blank.

I remember, as clearly as though it were but by the sent and the future a blank.

I remember, as clearly as though it were but by the sent and the future a blank.

I remember, as clearly as though it were but by the sent and revening when I met Max Considine first. Weary of my corner by the sitting-room fire—weary of watching uncle Considine's grave rugged hace as he sat, with an open ledger on his knee, running his long bory fingers slowly down the column of figures, and only acknowledging my presence by a frown if the netured to stir—weary of seeing Miss Considine, sister and housekeeper to the surly plod autocrat, nod over her knitting—and, most of all, weary of myself—I slipped out of the house, and, wrapped in a worn shaw, set out for a brisk walk. Full many years have intervened, yet still seem to feel the sharp raw air laden with moisture that rush ed over me as I closed the hall-door noise-lessly, and stood on the stone steps that led down to the lawn. The sky was overcast by lowering masses of grey clouds scudding along before some wind-storm of the upper air, and showing not a single rift in their sulleng gloom. The brown earth was strewn with fluttering leaves, while the gaunt bare with the sulleng gloom. The brown earth was strewn with fluttering leaves, while the gaunt bare than the sulleng gloom. The brown earth was strewn with fluttering leaves, while the gaunt bare than the sulleng gloom. The brown earth was strewn with fluttering leaves, while the gaunt bare than the sulleng gloom. The brown earth was strewn with fluttering leaves, while the gaunt bare than the sulleng gloom.

As I peered long and earnestly at nothing, I remember that a frantic desire came
over me to lift the latch, and go out the
and there to the delicious freedom shat
seemed beyond. What if I was but a slip
of a girl, ignorantof life—a friendless, homeless waif that uncle Considine had taken
pity on, and fed and clothed out of pure
charity! Surely the world was wide, and
compassion and goodness lived therein; and
commandere within its limits I might find the
loving hearts and peaceful homes of which I I
had dreamed! God knows my life has
not been a bright one since that time; but
something like the pity one feels for a
sof stranger comes over me as I think of the
desolate weary child who stood at the gate
of Considine House that evening, burning
with a fierce fever of unrest, and pondering,
in the vague wild fashion of early years,
whether she should not make one desperate
effort to break through the dull life that
was narrow and sordid beyond expression.
I had not guite decided the question in the
affirmative when I heard the sound of a
horse's hoofs coming at a sharp trot along
the hard road. I did not even trosalight struggle cusued, the rider enunciating our lives Paradisco of the dull earth, and distinctly. Then he raised his voice and addressed me, whom he evidently mistook for some loitering menial: "Open the gate, if you please ! You have frightened my horse so that he is afraid to go near it." I meekly obeyed, opening the gate, and shielding myself behind it. As I pulled it back, the horseman rode sharply in, and taking his hat off slightly as the passed me. I was amused by his mistake, and did not think it worth while to undeceive him as to my social status. Then he stopped suddenly, and retraced the few paces he had taken. "Might I enquire if this is Considme House!" To say that I live in my under days the summer and the control of the control

House ?"
"Yes," I answered curtly, and I faced ing my uncle's absenting the state of the state o of Considine itself. It was dusk, but I to ould see with helevalle distinctiones what he was like. A man of some thirty-live years, with an easy well-built figure, a browned face, a pair of keen dark eyes, a wonderfully firm chira, and a heavy moustache. As I gave a searching look to take in all this, the stranger smiled a little, apparently at the coolness and frankness of my scrutiny.

"Do you live there" he saked, pointing to the old red house, that showed up bare and grim at the end of an avenue of leafless trees.

"Yes," I answered again briefly.
"Can you tell me if Mr. Coasidine is within:"
"He was at home an hour ago."

"Thank you."

And he turned and rode off.

I followed slowly, not at all desirous of

Even the few words were replete with so vine-coverr

Even the few words were replete with so much kindoss that my awkward shyness fled at once, and I too smiled as I put my hand into his clasp.

"I never heard of you before; but if your name is Considine, I suppose we may be related."

"I have not cared to instruct her in the annals of the family." my uncle remarked. mame is Considine, I suppose we may be "I have not cared to instruct her in the annals of the family," my uncle remarked, with a sneer. "She would not have heard much good. You are the best of the lot, Max, or I shouldn't have asked you to come here."

"I have been absent from England to long to know much about the family, "Max Considine said gravely.

"Thank Providence for it then," the old man said sharply; "take my word for that, Jeanetta, did you hear me order you to sit down there?" and he pointed impatiently to the seat I had vacated carlier. I obeyed, stabiding into My familiar corner, and curiously eyeing the two faces before me What different faces they were, as the firelight flickered freely over them, bringing out clearly the prominent traits of both 1 At this moment I seem to see again the strange feveraria eagerness that hit up the sharpened haggard features of my uncle, and the grave, quet, bronned face of his mephew, with its feen, bright, dark eyes. They were silest for a minute or so, then uncle Considine spoke.

"I said a while ago, Max, that Lwould wait until Jeanetta came in before I let you know what I had in view when I sent for you. I heard that you were alaving out in India without bettering yourself overgrands, and the only relative I could bear, I wanted to have a look at you. You are like him, "he went on, in his dry measured way, "only you have a firmer jaw. Firmens is a great hing, Max. You will find it out when you are as old as I am."

"I know if now," "was the curt reply.

"If you are firm you will not let a woman was a considered from his did he not."

"I know it now," "was the curt reply.

"If you are firm you will not let a woman was and sharply for the considered from his did he not." At this moment a small curly-hair to the family, and of course it wou be so if his wife or even his daught."

"Crandinder was alve, "I went on a ly." "You would have to go back to "That would depend," he replied are trible in his wife. "I wanted to go back to "A this moment a small curly-hair fo

make a fool of you, as your father did. will not marry her for a pretty face, wi

facing my uncle. I passes and door, feeling slightly awkward and abashed. "Do not look so frightened, child: no body is going to eat you," said my uncle's harsh voice. "She has grown up fast, like an ill weed," he went on, addressing his companion. "What do you think of her. Max." I whispered, "/ could ne oeive or forsake you."

The man addressed did not reply, but coming over to me held out his hand, with a pleasant genial smile that was like a gleam of sunshine in that dreary room.

"I am afraid l was not too courteous just and the state of the sun was setting when we wave homewards: and to the right wave homewards: and to the right wave homewards: and to the right wave homewards:

THE WRECK OF THE SAN A TERRIBLE STORY.

RAFAEL.

A TERRIBLE STORY.

(From the London Standard.)

We have received from the Colonial Office and of rechild he away from the voice from the colonial office and the pairs and for beautiful the pairs and recomes that it traquility. The storms of fury, but the has still its they disturb uman passions. The recall the pairs and of the colonial office and recomes that they disturb uman passions. The recall of the colonial fury, but then has still its they disturb uman passions. The recall of the colonial fury, but then has still its they disturb uman passions. The recall of the colonial fury to the colonial fury, but then had made the the said and the pairs of the colonial fury to the colonial fury to the colonial fury to the fu

ashy of that congregation; for, sieed to God's throne a sincere trayer that He would lighten diffiction. Of all those who die in dare at rest from the labours of Evangelist who uttered the text, had said, "and their low them." When the bereaved the departed their living forms of more among them; and yet arks and traces which brought have been the seeds of pietry and nevolence they have done, in all ley have performed for God's the welfare of their Christian leys have performed for God's the welfare of their Christian these there was something to it from day to day of their entraces. These vestiges were a declarage of the them to forget their side. They then the declarage of the seed of the see The Clergyman's Wife.

to the accomplishment of all their stian hopes, to the place of rest, with antold blessedness, prepared for all their stian hopes, to the place of rest, with antold blessedness, prepared for all their stian hopes, to the place of rest, with antold blessedness, prepared for all the store of God.

The Harriston Tribune thus proclaims the prosperity of that burg: ... "Notwithstanding the great number of dwellings erected during the past summer the demand for houses is still on the increase. Every day we have enquiree of, Do you know of an empty bone in the fit of a good fright if not a serious because it is also their grain. Giving way to an ele, they were induced to ship their ey "on tick" with men who are proy not all responsible and entirely unward to them. We hope none may suffer loss through over-confidence of these, but the principle of thus disposing of n is wrong, and should not be encourable.

By the Thunder Bay Sentised of October 25th, we learn that the previous week had been the best turn out that the Duncan mine had vers seen. A rich vein was struck the second level, wherein the native slives of the store of the second level, wherein the native slives of the store of the second level, wherein the native slives of the store of the second level, wherein the native slives of the store of the second level, wherein the native slives of the store of the second level, wherein the native slives of the store of the second level, wherein the native slives of the store of the second level, wherein the native slives of the store of the second level, wherein the native slives of the store of the second level, wherein the native slives of the sec

THE EAST.

13 LIGHT STREET, MALL, VOICENT, PUBLIS, STREET, STR

With the control of t



LAYTON-On the 22nd ult, at No. 194 Terauley street, the wife of Mr. F. C. Layton, of a FOSTER.-On Saturday, the 25th ult., at : North Pembroke street, the wife of Richard h Foster, or a daughter. HOBERTSON-On the 26th ult., at 29 Anderso claughter.

FELTER-At Austin City, Texas, on the 24th
November, 1876, the wife of Ruscoe H. Felter,
Réq, and daughter of Chiese Burand, Esq.,
Toronto, of a daughter,
WALKERN-At Victoria, British Columbia, on
the 187h November, the wife of W. Wymond
Walken, Esq., M.D. of a daughter.

MONTOCAREN-In St. Catagrines, on the 27th
November, the wife of Mr. Samuel Montgomers, of the Journal, and Auguster. COLE-At Montreal, on the 27th November, the wife of William Graham Cole, of VOL. V. NO. 244.

KERBY-In Hamilton, Wednesday, 22nd, the wife of Mr. J. F. Kerby, of a daughter. *BURN-In Cobourg, on Weinesday, Nov. 22th, the wife of Mr. W. B. Burn, Manager of the Dominion Bank, of a son.

NEVILLE AT MONERAL, on the 23rd November, at No. 16 Bisson street, the wife of W. H. a Neville, of a son. THOMPSON In Ottawa, on the 24th November, the failure of his wholeer, the wife of Mr. James H. Thompson, of a political documentaring " BUNN-On Wednesday, November 22nd, the wife of Jas. R. Dunn, of a daughter. MARRIAGES.

HENDERSON—GORDON—On Sept. 12th, at St. Peter's church, Dublin, Ireland, by the fiev. W. C. Green, William George Hume Henderson, Esc., Surgeon in the Bomby army eldest son Issue Henderson, Bombay Native Lafastry. Limited Henderson, Bombay Native Lafastry and Lafastry and Lafastry and Lafastry and Lafastry and Lafastry and Lafastry. However, Harmond Henderson, Bombay Native Lafastry, Harmond Lafastry, La Jefferson C. Massum, and winew of the late the thirty of the was the second of the sec

WE have received a Charlottetow

DEATHS.
TINSLEY—In Toronto, on the 22nd November, 1876, Sarah S. Tinsley, aged 24 years. year of his age.

COPP—On Thursday evening, 23rd Nov. at the residence of her brother-in-law, Mr. F. M. Thomas, Margaret Mediand Copp, 1900 and Margaret Mediand Copp. The Starbath Ann. In the Pieve of the late Mr. William Copp.

Walkers—Al Inversy in the Township of Storrington, on Monday, the 20th November, Sarsh Ann, the beloved wife of Mr. D. J. Walker, aged 57 years, 3 months, and 8 days.

Essow—In Napanee. on the 21st Nov. very suddenly. Robert Esson, aged 61 years.

MULLIANS—In Montreal on Nov. 22nd. gen.

MULLIANS—In Montreal on Nov. 22nd. gen. Pears and Il months.

FRASER—At Perth, on We',nesdry, Nov. 22nd. he

Mr. Farquhar Fraser, Accountrat of the Merchants' Bank of Canada, aged 25 years. Hill—In this city, on the 25th Nov., Ellen, beloved wife of Mr. John Hill, aged 29 years and We do not s STROWGER—"A Brantford on Thursday morning, the 23rd November: Mr. Philip Strowger, aged 51 yer_meand? month. Philip Strowger, became the control of the cont a",ed B years.

LMDEAY.-At Cannonbury, London, England
on November 23rd, James Lindsay, Esq., aged
off years, Brother of the Company of Waterloo, and R. Lindsay, of Montreal.

DAYRY—In this city, at 38 Richmond street
weef, Samuel Davey, aged 18 years and 4
months. months.

STONE-In Guelph, on the 3th of November, 1876, at the residence of his fasher, John, second sees of Frederick William Stone, aged 39 years.

GRUNDY-At her fasher's residence, Grantham, on Monday, the 7th November, Florence Mary, third daughter of Oswald Grundy. MACDONALD—At Rowanwood, Toronto, on 25th ult., Florence Louiss, infant daughter of Mr. James Grant Macdonald, aged 14 months ANDERSON—On Sunday, the 28th ult., at his residence, "Rosedaie," Yorkville, aged 33 years, would be in trust and boan Co. of Canada. BURNS—On the 28th ult., William John, the only and beloved son of John and Eliza Burns, aged 3 years, 11 months, and 12 days.

The Weekly Mail.

Struck of the Grit strength i burg accordingly. The que of considerable public interest quite possible that the Judg TORONTO, FRIDAY, DEC. 1, 1876. M. LAFLAMME has been re-elected in Jacques Cartier by a majority of 28! We had prepared our readers they should carry this seat, and they have if they could, the rising spirit

tions which swarm about that memorable work. We do not envy him his dearly bought and short-lived victory. He is practically a beaten man, and his Government is virtually discredited. Elected as a private member by a majority of some forty, he, as a Minister, with all the influences which every Minister may fairly, and a corrupt Minister unfairly, use, has squeezed into the House by a dozen less. Mr. MACKENIE may look at the return this morning and feel that his Administration has lost the confidence of the whole country.

SEPARATION AS SEEN IN ENGLETH.

Were it not for an occasional reference to it in the British press, we should not domestic changes and domestic changes and domestic changes and consent changes are consented to the consent changes are consented to the consen

to it in the British press, we should not know for aught which appears in English newspapers nowadays that the question of the stuff that was in newspapers nowadays that the question of separation had even been seriously discussed "at home." "Liberal" discomfiture in this respect has been complete. The advent of the Tory Party to power effectually crushed out the screamers for home a means chiefly of re-Separation. There is no one now who is British policy abroa minded that there was some life in the disruption cry once by an echowhich comes to us from the other side of the Atlantic. There is a paper published in san Atlantic. There is a paper published in London called *The Colonies*. In its issue of Nov. 11, we find an article on "Grouping "colonies in Federal Unions," which is a strong plea for Intercolonial Confederation co-existent with continued connection with the Mother Country. It urges such a confederation in the Transvaal as the only certain means of saving British South Africa to the Empire, and it approves of Mr. HYNDMAN'S paper in Fraser's Magazine stronely urein a sympathy with the same proves of the stronely urein a sympathy with the same proves of the stronely urein a sympathy with the same proving a sympathy with t "It may be that some people desire In-percolonial Confederation as the beginning of that 'self-reliance' by which they really mean separation. There is little doubt that