half-inquiring, half-timorous—the gamee of a nervous child at some object which fascinates yet frightens.

Common fiesh and blood, or bones and blood, after all, I thought; and commonly jealous—stupidly, too, as the man hasn't ilooked at her once, and does not seem much interested in his companion either; but in this I afterward found I was mistaken.

When the ladies had left, my right-hand, neighbor, a man I knew fairly, well, drew his chair up to mine, and, after agence remarks about the sport they had been having, agaked:

wylder and Miss Gien were conversing in a half-inquiring, half-timinorous—the glance of a nervous child at some object which fascinates yet frightene.

Common fiesh and blood, or bones and blood, after all, I thought; and commonly lealous—stupidly, too, as the man hasn't looked at her once, and does not seem much interested in his companion either; but in this I afterward found I was mistaken.

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right question. I can't say what I think of
the 'because,' as I do not know the
'why.'"
"Well, you know," he went on, "I
rather agree with you; she is a rum 'un,
and I can't understand her going to a short
price in any company. She is always with
that little fair girl who sat opposite—Miss
Glen; do you know her?"
I shook my head.
"Woo't go to a house where she isn't
saked to, professes herself a devoted friend,
but really does the little one a lot of harm,
as no man can pay her the alightest attention without being whipped off by Miss
Clane, either by her taking him unto herself—for she can win admiration when she
chooses—or by the spiriting away of Miss
Glen. The odd part of it is that Miss Glen
is devoted to her, worships the ground she
treads on, as they say, and doesn't seem to
see what a spoil-sport Miss Clane is to her.
I'll take short odds Miss Glen has gone to
bed when we get into the drawing-room,
from the way the other was watching her at
dinner.
When we had finished our cigarettes and

is devoted to her, worships the ground she treads on, as they say, and doesn't seem to see what a spoil-sport Miss Clane is to her. I'll take short odds Miss Glen has gone to bed when we get into the drawing-room, from the way the other was watching her at dinner.

When we had finished our cigarettes and adjourned, I found my friend was right there was no Miss Glen.

My enigma was sitting on a long ottoman by herself. I purposely avoided taking the place beside her, and wheeling up a low chair, placed it full in front of her. I was determined, if possible, to find the "why" in her eyes. I talked nonsense, and devoted all my attention to studying her. I could distinguish that the feet, now rest lessly fretting beneath her peplos-like draperies, were inordinately long and narrow, while her fingers looked as if they could girdle her waist. Every limb of her appeared as if it had been stretched on the floor, furniture and walls. Then the fingers looked as if they could girdle her waist. Every limb of her appeared as if it had been stretched on the floor, furniture and walls. Then the floor, furniture and walls. Then parents, and every movement of them was sinuous as river weed that clings and drowns. She was out of proportion physically as well as mentally.

We had been silent for a minute, when, all at once, the long arms swung upward with a motion quick and sudden for her, the knees fell apart, and, resting one elbow on each, she control framed with the hads the drawn, hectic face, more a triangle than an oval, and as she let the full roundness of her large eyes sweep up to mine like search lights, with a penetrating animation strange in them to me, I could imagine the similar weird movements of her mental tentsoles, mooiled and far-reaching, tremulously and not as if you were pitching hay. Turn

an oval, and as she let the full roundness of her large eyes sweep up to mine like search lights, with a penetrating animation strange in them to me, I could imagine the similar weird movements of her mental tentacles, uncoiled and far-reaching, tremulously active in their extremities, feeling after knowledge curious and hidden, and gripping what came within their reach with the grip of suckers.

"Do you know Lily Glen?" she asked, almost fiercely.

"No" I roulied. "Whr." the dirt to advance, and don't try to scate it. Act as if you were petting a sick baby and not as if you were petting a sick baby and not as if you were pitching hay. Turn the broom over occasionally so as to wear it evenly, and your broom, furniture and carpets will last longer, and so will you, for the labor won't be half so great and the satisfaction will be three times as great. When it comes to dusting—for, even with proper sweeping some dust will arize—don't, use a feather duster, an old turkey tail or some such abomination, but take a cloth and wipe up the dust, not fairt it off on the floor again. Try a scientific sweep once, and you will not go back to the old way again.

"Do you know Lily Glen?" she asked, almost fiercely.
"No," I replied. "Why?"
"She is my greatest friend—left on earth, at least," she added, almost in a whisper.
"What will happen to me if she marries I do not know."
"Suppose you marry first?" I asked.
"That will never be," she answered, swaying to and fro. "I haven't enough energy. But I must go and look after Lily. She has one of her neuralgic attacks, poor child, and no one can get her to sleep then but L."
She left the room noiselessly, and did not "Xdon't see why there is such a fuss 'bout Chinese missions. Chinamans don't get drunk, and don't rob folks, and don't be tramps, and don't holler nor fight nor swear nor anything 'cept behave theirselves and be real good and kind and polite to everybody. I don't b'lieve I'm as good as a Chinaman myself, and mother says I'm an angel."

Little Johnny on Chinese Missions.

come back again that night—except to me in dreams, which she haunted.

In the morning I was glad to find she was leaving—as was also Miss Glen, who said she was much better—but looked like a golden-haired ghoet.

Three months afterward I heard a curious story from an eld friend, which I will tell in his own words as he told it to me.

"I have just had a new experience," he said. "We engaged a governess. She was

angel."

A new bridge over the River Leven, near Leelie, a burgh of the County of Fife, collapsed to-day on the removal of the sanfiolding, which had been erected during its construction. A number of workmen

another be united, two and two, thereby obtaining the minimum of disturbance, and the two mecessary representatives would be secured, and leave the rest of the province alone. Unite North Leeds and Grenville, with a population of 12,500, with South Grenville having 13,000; and then unite either Fröntenac, 14,800, and Lennox, 13,300, or Lennox and Addington. He proposed in amendment to the clause that the electoral division of Toronto be divided into two divisions returning one member each, that Frontenac and Lennox be united to return one member, South Grenville and North Leeds be united and return one member, and let the electeral districts of Algoma and Nipissing be divided to return one member each.

of the woman, but the purpose I had set myself.

And next day it was too late. Miss Glen was found in the morning strangled in het bed !

Lucis Clane is now detained during Her Majesty's pleasure.

and Nipissing be divided to return one member each.

Mr. Bowell thought this was not in order, as, it meant an amendment to the entire bill, and the committee would have to recast all they had done.

Sir John Thompson—We have been four weeks getting down to section H. would be sorry to go back. (Laughter.)

The amendment was put and lost on the following vote: Yeas 32, nays 58.

Mr. Bain (Wentworth) moved in amendment that clause H be amended by striking out the words East and West Flamboro' and village of Waterdown and adding township of Ancaster.

Mr. Paterson (Brant) said that as a question. f Ancaster. Mr. Paterson (Brant) said that as a ques

clause was adjourned, and the committee rose and reported, and asked leave to sit again.

On the motion for adjournment,
Mr. Laurier asked as to the truth of the statements in the newspapers of serious trouble in Edmonton over the removal of the Land office.

Sir John Thompson said there was no serious trouble. No proposal had been made to remove the land office, but orders had been given to remove some of the records, in order to facilitate the making of entries by settlers, and the only trouble was caused by a few persons who desired to prevent the removal of the records.

Disconsion was continued on sub-sections "S" and "T" dealing with Rouville and Chambly. And then, on motion, Sir John Thompson asked that these clauses be allowed to stand.

The committee then took up the sub-section dealing with West Toronto. The question was on Mr. Denison's amendment, that West Toronto be divided into two constituencies by Bathurst street, one to be West Toronto and the other West Centre Toronto.

Mr. Cockburn said that it did seem to in out the words East and West Flamboro' and village of Waterdown and adding township to Accaster.

In the motion for adjournment, and the state of the state of

the bookene of the committee and sever host truched, all one of two seging to he on 157. The committee of th we will be the second of the company of the company

population was 630,000, and 32 members came from that section, showing that the east was much more largely represented numerically than the west.

Mr. Weldon said that if the proposal was to unite two of the small counties in the east, and also the two Wentworths, he thought it was reasonable, and would frankly say if put forward he would support it.

The Houre was again in committee on the Redistribution Bill.

Mr. Bowell said as far as he was concerded he would be province of Ontario, giving representatives in the special was carried.

Mr. Bowell said as far as seed the form of the respectively Hochelage and Maisonneuve.

Sir Richard Cartwright sked if the Government was in possession of information to the effect that the Government was in possession of information to clause.

Mr. Bowell said as far as he was concerded he would have no objection to taking a unit beginning at the east and dividing the whole Province of Ontario, giving representation by population so far as could be found without interfering with the township lines.

Sir Richard Cartwright sked if the Government was in possession of information to the effect that the Government was in possession of information to clause.

Mr. Bowell said as far as he was concerded the whole Province of Ontario, giving representation by population so far as could be found without interfering with the township lines.

Sir Richard Cartwright sked if the Government was in possession of information to the effect that the Government was in possession of information to cloud the far possession of the president's masses of the sub-section was carried.

During the discussion the sub-section proposed to the President's massage. Negotiations had been carried on the two works as possible should be intefered with. He would suggest that the four smallest constituencies in Ontario continguous to one another be united, two and two, thereby obtaining the minimum of disturbance, and that as few constituencies and the clause relating to Chaesaguay, of the further discussion the s

Arter further discussions the amendment was carried.

On the clause relating to Chateauguay, Mr. Brown contended that the effect of the rearrangement proposed would be to prevent the election of an English-speaking representative, which was in direct contradiction of the expression of interest in this class and their rights expressed by the Minister of Public Works (Mr. Ouimet).

Mr. Chapleau denied that the result indicated would follow. He understood it was proposed to amend the bill by leaving Chateanguay and St. Philomene parishes in Chateanguay. Dominion Day, he proposed that they be observed. He made the announcement in order that members could make what arrangements they wished.

The House went into committee on the bill to amend the Patent Act.

Sir Richard Cartwright could not agree to the extension of the term of patents to eighteen years, as fitteen years was quite as long as any single patent should live.

Mr. Carling said it was not intended to extend the time of present patents, but only those issued henceforth.

Mr. McMullen moved that fifteen years be the term for the life of a patent.

The amendment was lost, the clause carried, and the bill reported.

The House went into committee on the Criminal Code.

Mr. Curran said that his attention had

Chateanguay and St. Philomene parishes in Chateanguay.

Mr. Soriver contended that Mr. Brown was correct in the forecast he had given of the effect of the change.

Mr. Laurier objected to the proposal made by Mr. Chapleau, as not meeting the case. He suggested that Napierville and Laprairie should be united. This would give, say, 21,000 population for the united counties. He moved an amendment to this effect.

After a further discussion debate on this clause was adjourned, and the committee rose and reported, and asked leave to sit again. The House went into committee on the Criminal Code.

Mr. Curran said that his attention had been called to the provisions of section 269, by the S. P. C. and W. of Montreal, whereby anyone carnally knowing a girl under 14 years of age is liable to imprisonment for life, and in accordance with their request he moved that the age be raised to 16.

Sir John Thompson pointed out that although he had the utmost respect for philanthropists of the kind mentioned, it must be remembered that a terrible punishment was provided for the offence. The clause was for the protection of children, and it could not be made to cover the case of women.

TEA: TABLE GOSSIP.

I would be respectful to old people, and behave so that my parents would not be ashamed of me.

I would be in earnest about everything. When I had to work I would do it with all my might, I would study with all my might and I would play with all my might.

I would read books and papers which would want to mike me know something and do something which would benefit other people. people.

I would have as good a time as I could in this world, but I wouldn't tell lies, nor steal, nor be mean to anybody.

I would pray every day, and I would ak Jesus to make me a good boy and show me how to go to heaven.—Newark Call.

The Neglige Shirt. The neglige shirt is with us once again, and, despite its coy and shrinking nature, there is no doubt that it has come to atay—and to cling. There is a warm place for it in the heart of the young man of this erabecause it is at once a necessity and a lux-ury of the torrid days with which June ury of the torrid days with which Jule has already broken her own record. The stiff, glary white shirt of high society is of questionable value at any scason. Its tenure cannot be said to rest on either esthetic or utilitarian grounds. Still, it has its place among the "habits of good society," and will not readily be replaced for use at nolite functions. The neglige shirt has its place among the "habits of good society," and will not readily be replaced for use at polite functions. The neglige shirt has manifold reasons for existence. It is an economy and a comfort. In promoting comfort it is at the same time conductive to health. Above all, it is a protest, a kick, against the starch of conventionality, The neglige idea could be extended much further, both in men's and women's clothing, without transcending the bounds of good taste or propriety; and in the interest of common sense it ought to have larger recognition.

— Philadelphia Record.

Gratefully Acknowledged.

"Harry, my love," said Mrs. Noopop, when her husband came from the office one afternoon, "I received a lovely letter from papa to day."
"Ah!" replied Noopop.
"Yes. He congratulates us on the birth of our dear baby."
"That's good."
"Yes, and he says that it will cost us more to live now—that babies are expensive."

ive."
"I suppose that is very true," the happy father assented.

"And so dear papa has sent us a cheque for \$1,000. Wasn't that good of him?"

"I should say it was," exclaimed Noopop enthusiastically.

"I'll sit right down and enthusiastically. "I'll sit rig thank him for his generous co the Fresh Heir Fund."—Life.

A Clash of Ideas. "A minister in my district," said Congressman Cutting, of California, "washappily married to a wife very lovely and lady-like, but very deaf. One day they gave a dinner party. After dinner they returned to the parlor. Among the guests was a Mr. Hare. He was standing near the lady whom he had taken out to dinner and whom he had entertained delightfully. She, not knowing he was near, remarked to the deaf hostess:

"What a very agreeable man Mr. Hare is,"

is."

The hostess heard her in a vague, indistinct sort of way and thought the praise was for her room and not for her company, so she replied:

"Yes, and so warm and comfortable of a winter's night."—Washington Post.

Detectives have started from Paris for London to arrest the anarchists Francois and Meunier. It is now proved that these men were the perpetrators of the explosion at Very's restaurant in Paris on April 25th last, Very having delivered Ravachol up to the police. Both men were arrested at the time of the explosion, but were subsequently released from lack of proof. An anarchist named Bricon, who is in prison, furnished proofs of their complicity in the explosion. At Bowmanville yesterday Chief Jarvis had a lively time arresting a man named. Bradahaw, who was charged with burglarizing the house of a farmer named Hicka. The man was secured and the stolen property was found on him.

Flood the waste-water pipes every week with Boiling water, and occasionally with a hot solution of sal soda.

Belle—"When did you first suspect his inconstancy?" Blanche—"When I received his first letter. Belle—Why? Was it cold? Blanche—No; it was type-written. Oileloth may be brightened by rubbing with kerosene.

GRANNY PRESTON.

Mothers, are your daughters pale or sallow? Remember that the period when they are budding into womanhood is the most critical; fortify your system for the change with Dr. Williams Pink Pills, unsurpassed for the speedy cure of all troubles peculiar to females. A trial of a single box will convince you. Beware of imitations and take no substitute.

Belayed. He—I thought the bride and groom were going to start right off on their wedding trip, instead of waiting. She—They were. But she had to change her wedding dress for a travelling gown, and they didn't get started until the next day.

day.

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trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline,
991 Arch Sh. Philadelphia, Pa.

THE REALIZATION STAKES M. C. Fellows, the Secretary of the Cone Island Jockey Club, announces the followin, list of probable starters in next Saturday' Realization, together with weights they will

Realization, together with weights they will carry: His Highness 122, Patron 122, Tammany 119, Charade 119, Victory 115, Kennebec 112, The Pepper 112.

The value of the great 3-year-old event is estimated as tollows:

married three millions."

—"Do you know," said one Pittsburg
Methodist Protestant to another, "that
our general conference eliminated the
word 'obey' from the marriage service?"
"Yes, I know," replied the other, "and
my wife insists that the change is retroactive in its operation."

ALE EOPLE

EVERY MAN Who finds his mental ulties dull or failing about take the Ls. They will restore his lysical and mental EVERY WOMAN should take them.
They cure all suppressions and irregularities, which inevitably

YOUNG WOMEN should take them. These Pills will For sale by all druggists, or will be sent upon receipt of price (Soc. per box), by addressing THE DR. WILLIAMS MED. CO. Receipts Cod.

ISSUE NO 27. 1892.



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