The Actor Free Press -18 PUBLISHED-

EVERY THURSDAY MORNING, -AT'THE-Free PressSteam Printing Office, 'ACTON, ONT WILL STREET. - -

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age of a practical course of instruc-QUELPH Business College and

Shorthand Institute WALL SESSION, will commence Tuesday, September 6th. Write or call if interested, Circulars Free. J. BHARP, Principal

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P. SAYERS, Proprietor, Has constantly on hand a full line of Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Cedar Posts, Wood, Etc. Custom Logs and Bill Stuff cut to order on short notice. Planing and Matching done to the best of satisfaction. Prices very cheap and made to suit the customer's pocket.

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PECIAL INDUCEMENTS TO RAISERS OF LABGER OLUBE Write for particulars on this point, Free till Jan. I to New Subscribers for 1899. It will be seen that the difference between the

cost of the Country Gentleman and that of other agricultural weakles (mone of which even attempts to cover the agricultural news of the day) may readily be reduced, by making up a small Club to Less Than a Cent a Week Does much a difference as that Justify you in contenting youself with some other paper in-stead of having the best? Send for Specimen Copies

Which will be malled Free, and compare them with any other rural weekly) it will not take oug to see the difference. Address Dark, large people are subject to such turns | unbesitatingly in. Luther Tucker & Son.

Boetry.

AN EXPERIENCE. We needed the money, so where was the barm We knowed we could carry the debt : We drawed up the papers an' mortgaged th

An' bought what we'd wanted to get. Au' it isn't the money the enterprise cost Whose memory rankles an' stings, But the brains we wore out an' the time that we Over debits an' credits an' things.

Ve agreed that economy was our main chance so we opened, with arder intense. A book that was ruled off to show at a glance Each itom of gain or expense. We might have learnt dancin' or grammar Greek.

Or to play on the mandelin strings. In the time we kep' figgerin', week after week. Over debits an' credits an' things. Those business transactions—they're simple But they're pover jes' what you intend; An' there's no one seems able to tell you th

Or when you'll arrive at the end.

It's no use to kick-though it does seem a shame Whose remembrance recentfully elinge, To pay half a dollar fur signin' your name To dobits an' credits an' things. My friend, you kin bot when we git out o' debt We will pover git in any more. But the future has comforts. It's pleasant it

Our thoughts sook that beautiful shore Where there's gold in the street. An' what makes it complete Is the fact that your wanderin' wiegs, Wherever they lead you, won't cause you With debits an' crodits an' things. - Washington Star

Select Family Reading.

"That Queer Hermit.

Elegant apartments in the great city and Ellery Barnett walking up and down in them, with a step that naturally became less and less wavering as his mind settled itself to a definite purpose: A tall, strong Saxonish looking man, of not more than thirty, with nothing romantic about him unless it may have been his good looks, and his very evident mental fermentation. The inner struggles of that stamp of men do not commonly show upon their physical surface, and some unusual fever of the blood must have sent to his face those quick flashes of augry color. True. the weakest may pole and redden, but

there was no weskness under the freezing

rigidity with which the lines were settling

now beneath Ellery Barnet's heavy, yellow must sche. "Folly? Boylshness?" he exclaimed, as I answering some unseen oritio. "Not a bit of it. The soundest of common sense. If I stay here I shall be forced into society, and waste my winter. Sure to meet her. too, and I doubt if I should care for that, just now. Must take time. Out there, on the other hand, I can be slone with my books, finish my work, avoid anything unpleasant, and come back in the spring a free man. Marked the spot last summer, and thought of it seriously, then. The shanty'll do well enough, with a little . fiting up, and there'll be plenty of shooting, for exercise. Skating, too, if I choose. My finished work will be all the excuse I

need offer Mrs. Grandy." Wise or not, the decision was made, and the results would not be slow in following -with a man like that.

Ordinary obstacles and difficulties would probably operate more as confirmations, productive of something resembling ob-

It is more than likely, nevertheless, that had gone far on their return over the Ellery Barnet under-estimated the difference between winter and summer. The world seems to understand its men fairly well, but there is a certain undefined class of women which, even more than others, it has seemingly refused to comprebend, and so has received less good from them, by a vast amount, than they are

fairly entitled to bestow. They strongly resemble each other, in our memories, these unadjusted women. without being at all slike; and they are singularly apt to be ladies with elightly incongruous names.

Evelyn McGrotty was above the middle height, and large, and sensitively aware that her inner life did not, as yet, seem to The most commonplace soul may fit its

fill and vivify all corners of her full though not inelegant form. body exactly, or may not know it if it does

Evelyn's face was dark and what she had taught herself to consider plain, but its habitual self-distrust and restraint had converted it into an impenetrable mark, so far as her general acquaintanceship was concerned.

She had been glad of that, simost proud of it; indeed, not knowing how very much what she was hiding, she had trusted her self conces lment as a sort of social provi

One reason for her treatment of Ellery Barnet had been the mingled display and resentment with which she had discovered that he had throst his resolute, unflinch ing eyes behind her mask, and got glimpse of her real character. She had been, to tell the truth, almost frightened at first, for he had given her no fair warning. What right had Ellery Barnet-what right had any man to do

A wild bird watching her nest could hardly have finttered more unreasonably over my sadden and unexpected intrasion. How should a proud and slightly awkward-bird have promptly recognised the step and band of a friend?

But when the hand was so suddenly withdrawn and the step did not come mear her again, she found herself looking for the one and listening for the other, and that was very strange.

"Was I too hasty ?" she asked herself Could be have been in earnest? What could such a man fancy in a plain awk ward woman like me? And I won't be triffed with." Evelyn MoGrotty had a hard headache the day and night after she heard that

That, too, was the day before the great anowatorm awept over the country and the eleighing became so good anywhere out of the city. It may have been the sundep-change in the weather that made Evelyn's beadache.

Ellery Barnet bad left the city.

there during the Christmas bolids ye; Evelyn could not have bought her tongue to ask about him, not for the world.

Very exceptionally "aplendid" was that sleighing up in the country, and many were the brilliant detachments of society but the dog sprang forward into the room sent out to make a proper use of the great luxury of the season. Evelyn was fond of eleighing, and her

own set had not escaped the fever of the hour, but, for all that, she did not join herself to any of the excursion parties. The city was somehow becoming hatsful to her, and yet she lingered, until one morning see found herself sighing a great sigh of relief over a special invitation.

It was one of those invitations to which there seems no other answer possible than a prompt acceptance, for of all the country homes that could have opened to her, Uncle Pratt McGrotty's was her ideal. It presented itself to her as a great, wide dream of comfort, hospitality, obsery, roaring fires, ample tables, with endless streams of chatty neighdors and the certainty of a general "good time." She knew, too, that she would feel more at home just then, in a place where nothing fitted exactly and she accepted by going.

Uncle Pratt had sone and he also had trifle afraid of their city cousin, and the | be prepared, should any be wanted. Even latter may have had affairs of their own | the dog seemed-to-comprehend that-the on hand which largely absorbed their social | right sort of help had come. The manner. capacities. Whether both or either were | too, in which he seized a bone she found and prettlest of them all, who seemed to long and faithful watch and fast. fall in love with Evelyn.

The great rambling farm house, in the outskirts of the village might have been a lonely sort of refuge, after all, if it had not been for Nelly.

The eleighing, troly, was all that any city fancy need have painted it. sleigh rides were very hearly uncessing, of every sort and size, with home slways at either end, and quiltings, apple parings, sewing circles, and even dances, strong pon them at their middle distances.

That was the general plan; but Nellydear little soul I-had a knack of cribbing her elder brother's horse and outter, and loing what she chose with it; and the driving here and there at will, without male company, appealed with singular strength to the mind of her city visitor. Nothing would have been finer in it

way, than all that fun and frolio; the very horses seemed to take a share in it. "We'll have a good long drive to-day," said Nelly, one morning. "Dan doesn't want his horse. The swamp road is well broken now. We'll go that way, and we'll some back by the foot of the mountains. and I'll show you where our hermit lives." "Didn't know you had one," said Evelyn.

"We've only had him a little while," eplied Nelly "He's a very upromantic sort of a hermit, and wears plenty of good and then as swiftly faded, and the half lothes. The boy that does errands for him tells tremendous stories of how com fortable he is and how well he lives : but he won't have anything to do with anybody, and just reads and writes all the while. That is, when he is not out shoot-

"What's his name?" asked Evelyn. "Nobody knows," said Nelly, "for the man he hires the place from lives in town. He went away a few weeks ago, and brought back all sorts of supplies." "Queer hermit," said Evelyn, clowly and boughtfully. "But we have no business

to intrade upon him." came, in one sleigh, with Uncle Pratt Mo-"We won't, of course," replied her cousin. "but there's no harm in driving past the The drive over the lowlands by the level and hard-frozen "swamp road" was a long and a pleasant one; but both Nelly and her guest more than half repented before they

rough, half-broken track, so picturesque in summer, which wound slong the borders of the ragged hills "We are paying pretty dearly for our whistle," said Evelyn at last, as the tired horse dragged the cotter through a drift of more than usual difficulty and peril. "Yes," said Nelly. "I'd no idea it would do my share." be so bad. But we're over the worst of it

now, and there's the hermitage away down ronder in the hollow." "What a wee bit of a house !" "Yes, but it's comfortable enough, and n June it's all covered with roses. You ught to see it then."

"I can't but just see it now." said Evelyn. "What a place for a civilized man to stay in." "But he's a hermit," reglied Nelly 'Anyhow the road takes us close by it, and I don't believe there is anything dangerous

about him." Perhaps not, but there was about the road, and the two lady adventurers came near to a disastrous upsetting more than once before they reached the object of their

ouriouity. "There's no smoke from the chimney," exclaimed Nelly. . "He must be away hanting. How I wish we dared look in. "If it were an ordinary farm-house," said Evelyn, "we might ask to stay and warm ourselves. Why, there's a dog [" "And here he comes," said Nelly, "and he's a pice looking dog."

Very, a very intelligent, nice appearing dog, half pointer, and evidently disposed to be unbermit-like. Barking, whining, bounding through the snow in front of Nelly's horse, a good deal as if he wanted to stop him, came the dog, of both as she looked, and she instantly

that he actually did stop right in front of got up and followed her. the hermitage gate, and not twenty paces had been showeled clear since the last snowfall, bot Evelyn suddenly exclaimed,

in suppressed, earnest tones : "Nelly, there's blood on the snow! And see how the dog is acting." "Ob, Cousin Evelyn, we must drive home," oried Nelly. "Not till we know what's the matter,"

salmly responded Evelyn, as she aprang

out of the eleigh. Not the slightest trace of awkwardness or indecision in that quick movement Every-inch of her was full of life just The dog understood her, as the horse

anderstood him, and caught her by the

skirt of her dress, as if to urge her for-"I'll stay and take care of the eleigh," said Nelly, as her cousin marched firmly up to the door. It was on the latch, and Evelyn walked

chairs and tables. Books-plenty of them -and writing materials, with guns and hunting equipage. A very comfortable sort of a nest, if the fire were blazing, as i should be. Not a sign of a human being

at the right; and Evelyn courageously followed him. He was on the bed, now, licking a pale, Beardod face, that gave him no sigh of Dead?

faint as it was quick and labored, and one arm lay out on the coverlet, bandaged and bloody. Evelyn was at the door again like a

No, but breathing in a way that was as

"Nelly, he's wounded somehow, Drive to the village, and have Dan come out with the doctor. I'll stay here till they come." Nelly was a true-bearted little woman. and she made no manner of protest; but Dan was likely to need a fresh horse if she drove all the way home in that style.

A grand girl was Evelyn ! Not another look at the wounded hermit even, until blezing fires were kindled from the abundant materials at hand; and water had been set to heat, and a glance taken at daughters. It may be the former were a the larder, to see if there was food ready to the truth it was only Nelly, the youngest and made over to him, gave her a hint of a knew what capture by Spaniards meant

> for a moment in the doorway of the little room to the right, and her whole frame shook and trembled with some great inner I reached Gen. Shafter's headquarters

Was it pride? forms of srch subtleness? _"I will _I muet !" she exclaimed sloud. "Besides, bow do I know but what -"

man on the bed was moving slightly, and she stepped quickly forward. He had been, apparently, in some sort of stupor: but now that his eyes were open, was evident that he had very little fever. Loss of blood and a cold room had taken care of that as they will sometimes.

And she said no more just then, for the

He looked inquiringly at his helpless arm, and Evelyn replied : "I will leave that till the surgeon comer When did it happen?" "Toesday afternoon," faintly whispered the sufferer, as he turned his head toward his questioner. "My gan burst."

"And now it's Thursday," exclaimed Evelyn. "You must be etarving. Of course the doctor will order you something o eat. I'll go to work at once." "You? You here? Evelyn-" The light grew swiftly in the feeble eyes

"Ob, have I killed him?" she exclaimed. for stuffing. "I should have been somebody else than But as Evelyn said that, all things seemed suddenly to grow plain to her, in one great dazzling tlash of inner light.

lifted hand fell back upon the pillow.

When Ellery Barnet again recovered consciousness, it was not the pillow altoknown in the South. gether, upon which his head was resting, though he was put down on it again the which means, "the blessed dead," moment his eyes were open. Then came a silence, for Evelyh prayed at feasts of the dead .- Grobers', Monthly him not to speak, for her sake; but when, an hour or so later, Dan and the surgeon

Grotty and Nelly in another, it was wonderful what a cheery place the hermit's den had been brightened into. And then, a little later, while Nelly and Evelyn sat by the fire in the outer room, the dog between them, with his head on Evelyn's lap, Dan came out and said: "Dr. Styles says it's only a bad flesh

wound. A big arm he has, and it's awfully torn. Lost-a-lot-of-blood, and nearly starved to death. 'Twon't do to move him nd watch to-night. I'm sure I want

im ? Nover!" "Why," said Dan, stupidly, "do you know blu ?" "Know him?" But just then a feeble voice-so faint the others hardly heard it-oalled "Evelyn," and she sprang into the other room, follow-

ed by the dog only. "Dan," said Nelly, quickly, "Evelyn knows why he made a hermit of himself depend upon it. I'd better go home with "But I'll stay here," said Dan. "There'll

man be needed, and I'm a good hand at such things." Just then the doctor and Unole Pratt McGrotty came out of the small room, looking a little queer, and the latter said : "Nelly, I guess Evvy's the girl to take keer of that case ; but, if I ain't mistaken. the hermit business is about wound up." Nelly could hardly tell why she stepped

to the door and looked in. The wounded man's arm had been neatly dressed in professional style, and strong hands had raised him in bed, so he could eat with greater comfort. Nelly had seen sick people fed before that, and she had also seen mother birds tending their young. Somehow she thought

and the horse so nearly understood bits slipped back to the fireside. Even the dog In three days' time Ellery Barnet was strong enough to be moved to the farm The gate was open, and the path house, and there the only danger was that he might be cared for too much.

> Grotsy and her canine assistant, for they two seemed to stand between the wounded man and all other watchers. Something like a mask must have fallen from Evelyn's face, for even .Dan said t Nelly, one day:

He might have been but for Evelyn Mo-

"Changed? Why, Nelly, she's getting to be just beautiful !" And Uncle Pratt was entirely correct about "the hermit business." There were two who returned to the city ogether at the end of Evelyn's visit, and the bit of a cottage in the hollow was left

to be "enowed clean under"; but when, the

next summer, the roses covered it again,

the two who one day lingered so long and

so lovingly in front of it were "no longertwain, but one flesh." A man without a character is no man he's a thing.

Albany, N.Y. | rumor that Barnet had been seen, here or | to the rear; a big. fireless fireplace, rule | Hood's Barsaparilla contains good health. | len, Chesley, Ont. Bold by A. T. Brown. | roin to your materials.

WOUNDED CORRESPONDENT

AT SANTIAGO. On the night after the battle, while we lay on the sloping field after a soaking by cold, tropical rain, we saw and heard the night assault of the Spanish army which came to dislodge our army from the positions it had taken. The sound of the infantry firing was simply damnable. We could see all along the line the flashing of the cannon fire. As our hospital camp was cut off from the rest of the army, we had no one to tell us what was happening. The scelle was magnificently terrible. As the fire rolled and rolled it seemed to us that it was coming closer and closer to out position. Gradually a rumor spread from litter to litter that our line had been forced. We all knew what that meantdeath without mercy. It is bardly possible to conceive of a more horrible position than ours. We were hopeless and felt that a ruthless enemy was upon us. Suddent the firing cassed. We spent most of the night silently wondering whether our army had been defeated and what daylight would reveal. At half past three o'clock in the morning the one surgeon in our camp woke us, and announced that he had been ordered to abandon the position immediately. Those who were injured in the legs would be carried, all others must walk or be abandoned. In teply to my question he said he could not tell whether our army had been defeated or not.

stroggled to my feet and weak as I was Thus, at last, Evelyn once more etood I walked, stumbling and crawling as best I could, over the bills and through the deep mud of the valleys. I fainted twice before where several correspondents carried me on a strotcher to the divisional hospital. And if so, in which one of the many Here I had the bones of my arm set and my wound thoroughly dressed. The next day I was tied on to a horse and held or the saddle for nine miles nutil I reached Siboney on the coast. Here I lay two days in great pain. Beside me lay another civilian down with yellow fever; then Mr Hearst took me on his private steamer and I was brought back to New York .-From "My experiences at Santiago," by James Creelman, in the American Review

> of Reviews for November. HOW DISHES GOT THEIR NAMES

The sandwich is called for the Earl of Mulligatawney is from an East India word meaning pepper water.

Waffle is from wafel, a word of Teutonic orgin, meaning honeycomb. Hominy is from aubumines, the North American Indian word for parched corn. Gooseberry foot is a corruption of gooseberry foule, milled or pressed gooseberries. Forcement is a corruption of farcement, rom the French farce, stuffing i. e. meat

Charlotte is a corruption of the old

English word charlyt, which means a dish of custard, and charlotte russe is Russian Gumbo is simply okra soup, gumbo being the name by which okra is often

allusion to the ancient custom of eating it

Macaroni is taken from a derivation,

PRESSURE OF THE OCEAN. There are spots in the ocean where the water is five miles deep. If it is true that the presence of the water on any body in the water is one pound to the square inch for every two feet of the depth anything at the bottom of one of The 'five mile-holes' would have a pressure about it of 13,200 feet to every square inch. There is

nothing of human manufacture that would resist such a pressure. That it exists there is no doubt. It is known that the pressure of a well-corked "Well, Dan," said Nelly, "father can glass bottle at the depth of 800 feet is so take Evelyn home, and you and I'll etay great that the water will force its way through the pores of the glass. It is also said that pieces of wood have been weighted "Take me ?" exclaimed Evelyn. "I leave | and sunk in the sea to such a depth that the tissues have become so condensed that

> never float again. It could not even be made to burn when dry.

PRACTICAL CLASSICS. Mrs. Timkins was taking her son to shool for the first time, and after impressing the schoolmaster with the necessity of his having a thoroughly good education, finished up by saying, "And be sure he

earns Latip." "But, my dear madam," said the school master, "Latin is a dead language." "All right," said Mrs. Timkins. "He'll want it. He's goin' to be an undertaker.'

AN AWFUL SENTENCE. A celebrated Irish judge once passed sentence in the following manner. The prisoner was a butler who had been convicted of stealing his master's wine "Dead to every claim of natural affection blind to your own real interests, you have burst through all the restraints of religion and morality and have for many years been feathering your own nest with your

master's bottles."-London Telegraph.

ment baying a lot of bicycle brakes?" "I haven's beard of any such thing." "Well, I surely read that it was spending good deal of money on coast defences."-New York Journal.

Preliminary Measures.

lealth Thieves Do Not Slink

Darkness--No Time that Insidi-

ous Disease will not Attack the

That Was All.

"What's this I hear about the govern

"What makes you think the count going to propose ?' "He has been around trying to find what I'm worth."-Datroit Free Press. A DAYLIGHT ROBBERY.

"I had been troubled for eight years with gravel, and complication of kidney roubles. Remedies and doctors failed to help me until I tried Bouth American Kidney Cure. At times the pains were so severe I could not lie down or remain in any position for any length of time. I rooured a boatle and got almost instant relief. The soreness and weakness all left me, my kidneys were restored to a healthy. Good health is worth more than any. | condition, and I thank this great remedy

· LESSONS The folks that pines for the brighter side, Don't look whar the dalsies grow. Why, they never sigh-like we folks sighed, When they're chilled by the winter snow. They know it's jost what the winter'll bring. An' they say : "We'll bloom again next

spring! The folks that pines for the brighter side, Don't even stop to think That the rain that falls on the world so wide Gives the cattle drops to drink. But the cattle know-on the bill an' plain,

An' they're mighty glad o' the rain-the -Allanta Constitution.

SIXTY YEARS AGO. Canada Had a Big Carrison of British

Regulars. Now that there is talk of increasing our military strength in Canada, writes a prrespondent of the London Empire, I may point out that not only Halifax, but all Canada was adorned with regiments of the rogulars: and there were almost enough then to make a "thin red line" around the then provinces. Now there are not 2000 regulars in the whole Dominion. The ollowing is a list of regiments and where

7th-Huzsare, Montreal; -2nd Batt, Coldstroum Guards, Quebco. 2nd Batt, Grenadier Guarde, Laprairie. let Regt. of Foot, Montreal. 8th Regt. of Foot, Halifax.

23rd Regt. of Foot, Halifax. 24th Regt. of Foot, Montreal. 82od Regt. of Foot, Sundwich, Upper 31th Regt. of Foot, Amherstburg. 36th Regt. of Foot, Fredericto 87th Regt. of Foot, Halifax. 43rd Regt. of Foot, Niagara Frontier. 65th Regt. of Foot, Kingston. 66th Regt. of Foot, St. Johns, L. C. 69th Regt. of Foot, Woodstock, N. B.

93rd Regt. of Foot, Toronto.

SYDNEY SMITH'S JOKE. would walk up stairs, follow the family in

One day, when Billy's head was crowned with flowers and he was being trained with a handkerchief for a bridle, Mr. Jeffrey unexpectedly arrived. He joined in the mounted Billy:

familiar to the reading world : Witty as Horatius Placeus. As great a Jacobin as Gracchus.

A servant who believed in letting his head save his hands, figures in an incident doblished in Harper's Round Table. It scome he was a lazy rascal, and his master

"But, massa, I's am not equal to de occasion as I once wuz." "Why, George, what on earth is the matter with you now?" "I got a stitch in my side, sir, dat trubbles me a powerful lot, and I's not

"De oder day, sah. You see, I woz semmed in by a growd." The Worst Always Happens. Cora-I'd like to see myself fire off a

Couldn't Possibly See. Merritt-John fell overboard. Cora-Is that what he's orying about ?

A diamond mine! Where ! Right here

Each of these Diamond Dyes gives a return to the user in money value of from ten to swenty times their cost.

they were stationed in 1839 : 1st Dragaon Guards, Chambly, Lower Canada.

11th Regt. of Foot, Borel. 15th Regt, of Foot, Isle-au-Noix.

71st Regt. of Foot, L'Acadia, L. C. 78rd Regt. of Foot, Blandford. 88rd Regt. of Foot, Kingston. 85th Regt. of Foot, London.

Sydney Smith was very happy in his country life, and his children caught his spirit of delight over common things. They loved animals and spent long hours in training them .- One little beast, a baby donkey, became under their tuition perhaps the most accomplished of his species and unconsciously gave rise to a quatrain which now belongs to the fame of Sydney Smith. The donkey was a well educated obap. He their rambles like a dog and when they entered his meadow run to meet them with ears down and tail erect, braying joyously.

sport and to the children's infinite delight Thus he was proceeding in triumph when Sydney Smith and his wife, with three friends, returned from a walk and took in the festal scope. - The great man advanced, with extended hands, and greeted his old

Soated on a little jackass ! -Youth's Companion A STITCH IN THE SIDE.

neglect of duty.

thing as a stitch in your side ?"

Merritt-No. He bad all his firecrack-

Worked for the Benefit of All Economical Homes.

Dyes, celebrated all the world over for their brilliancy, purity and durability. These Diamond Dyes possess marvellous and astonishing powers. When used according to directions that accompany each one they give new life and beauty to all faded, dingy and dead-looking garments.

novice in the work of dyeing. Beware of adulterated package and soap grease dyes that bring only trouble; disappointment

friend in an imprompto which has become Short, though not as fat as Bacchus,

one day remonstrated with him about his

able to do as much as I had been doin'." the wood has lost its buovancy and would "A stitch in your side! O, come, George, that won't do: Where did you get such a

> Merritt-Of course you would, my dear. When a woman fires a pistol she always shuts her eyes.

re in his pocket. A DIAMOND MINE

in our own Canada, and worked for the benefit of all economical homes. The varety of diamonds in this mine is wonderfo and the supply is practically inexhaustible. All the latest colors are represented in these diamonds; they are of the first water, and under the most severa tests they are always found reliable, true and genuine. These diamonds are known as Diamond

Have you tried any of these Diamonds-Diamond Dyes? If not, then look up some old faded dress that you have laid selde, or some jacket, blouse, ribbon or hose, and give these wonderful Diamonds a trial. They will surprise you with the magnificence of their work.

Now, just a word of warning if you are a Thus weeks went by and there was a opening out of it to the right, and a kitchen thing else to you, and every bottle of that I am a well man." Michael MoMul- and vexation of spirit, as well as complete