The Wizard Who Ends All Corns

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loosens the corn. In two days the

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Violating the Neutrality Laws.

BY RUTH CAMERON.



knows how embarassing it is to be ana witness to a family disagreement is not get away until night. I made u lin's carpet on which to whisk one's mother in the family, and as each one self to the farthest corner of the was ready to quarrel with either o earth. But to be appealed to to take the others on practically any subject

the husband and wife were contin- join in the fun by expressing my

on anything, but they never have the the world. One time it was whether to do the in them. iving-room over in brown or green, and the next it was an argument on woman's suffrage, and the next it was

To quarrel or whether to send Donald to public or air one's family private school. That was the last disagreements in time I was there I don't believe in front of outsid- private schools and I was foolish ers is painfully enough to say so. Laura does, and that made her cross with me, and al-To appeal to together I just made up my mind that these outsiders I'd never go there again-at least un to take sides by less I heard they had reformed."

expressing their Myself, I shall never forget a day points of con- Though I was invited for the day, worse should certainly have made some exthan bad taste. cuse to escape sooner, had it not been It is discourtesy; that their home was on an island and is unkindness; it is a flagrant viola- the only communication with the ion of the golden rule. For everyone mainland was a small steamer which ealed to in this way. To have to be went on the morning trip and could

they managed to keep some embroil A friend tells me that she actually ment on hand almost every minute ceased to visit at one home because Of course I was strengously urged to opinion on the disputed points. I trie "I suppose they are fond of each says, balancing on the fence all day other," she said, "but they never agree is not the most comfortable thing in

slightest hesitancy about arguing in | The fine art of being good to visit is ront of me. I wouldn't mind that so founded on more than an ability to much, but they always insist on me house your guest comfortably, feed saying what I think, and when the him well and entertain him much. It one I disagree with gets cross with also requires the courtesy and breed-I try to be polite and not take ing not to air one's family disagreesides, but you know sitting on the ments in his presence and never, on fence all day is kind of hard work. any account, to try to make him join

MAN AND THE SOIL.

Dr. R. V. Pierce of Buffalo, author of the Common Sense Medical Adviser, says "why does not the farmer treat his own body as he treats the land he cultivates. He puts back in phosphate what he takes out in crops, or the land would grow poor.

The farmer should put back into his body the vital elements exhausted by labor, or by ill-health induced by some chronic disease." Further, he says, "the great value of my Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is in its vitalizing power. It gives strength to the stomach and purity to the blood. It is like the phosphates which supply nature with the substances that build up the crops. The far-reaching action of

Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery s due to its effect on the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrit eases that begin in the stomach are cured through the stomach. A bilious spell is simply the result of an effort made by the liver to catch up when over-worked and exhausted. I have found the 'Discovery' to be unsurpassed as a liver regulator and rich blood-maker."

Miss Lottie Knisely of Perth, Kansas, says: "I will here add my testimony of the effectiveness of your remedy upon myself. I was troubled with indigestion or two years or more. Doctored with three different doctors besides taking numerous kinds of so-called 'stomach cures' but received no permanent relief. I was rundown, could not sleep at night with the pain in my chest, caused by gas on the stomach. Was weak, could eat scarcely anything although I was hungry nearly all the line. About one year and a half ago I began taking your 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and after having taken several bottles am nearly cured of stomach trouble. Can now eat without distress and have gained fifteen pounds in weight.

I thank you for your remedy and wish you all success in your good work."

Fads and Fashions.

Tucked net and eyelet embroidery are a favorite combination for inexpensive lingerie dresses.

Coats of linen or tweed are now being made in three-quarter lengths, and the linens are frequently belted. One of the new umbrellas has a listinct reminiscience of the East Indian Durbar in its oddly curved cov-

Belted mackinaw coats, built like the northern woodsman's jacket, are in great favor for women going north. Broadcloths, velvets, satin-finished silks and brocades, faille and moire

are all favorites with Parisiennes. Pleated skirts have their pleats held together by an inner tape so that the narrow figure silhouette is not

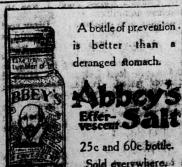
For summer evenings at mountain and seashore little two-toned scarfs of spun silk are very much in evid-

The new automobile coats are almost shapeless, and frequently show black and gray stripes, used diagon-

Many Paris couturiers are showing three-piece suits-skirts and coat of broadcloth with satin bodie exactly

White corduroy skirts are having a great vogue with tailored waists of china silk. They wash excellently

and need no ironing. Pleated chiffon velvet is a new



eature in skirts. Combined ess and richness

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effects in lace neck fixings - vest effects, jabots, revers. Newest of all are the half-standing collars.

The more severe cloths -autumn serges and mannish worsteds -promise to be the correct thing this fall Wool eponge is also in favor.

The prettiest summer frocks o cotton voile are usually carried out in black and white stripes, with a dash of bright color in the trimming.

Tulle and fur make a charming combination in collarettes for evening coats, especially when worn by

The fashionable figure remains the same-with Ltraight, youthful lines. The idea is to give the effect of sup oleness as far as possible.

the woman with a swan-like neck.

Whenever Directoire coat styles are n favor buttons become important Carved crystal, amber and rhine tones are just now used in them. The pannier has influenced th ashions of outer garments for nex

winter; even coats of the most suppl furs, like moleskin, will be draped. For evening dresses nothing wite so much in favor as the glitter ing rhinestone garnitures. Pearls and jet are frequently combined with

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Noted Hockeyist

Has Narrow Escape Following Explo sion on Motor Boat.

Montreal, July 20 .- Swimming and living ability yesterday saved the life of Riley Hern, former goal tender for he Montreal Wanderers, and one of he best known hockey players i anada.

His motor boat was being replenish ed with gasoline and the sidelight ignited the fuel, which caused a sligh explosion. This fired some gasoling which had been spilled in front of the ocat, and in a moment Hern's clothe were on fire. He promptly dived into the river, and just as he came up some twenty feet away, the current was bringing towards him a sheet of burning gasoline. Again Hern had to go under water to avoid this. He escaped with a badly burned hand an

Columbus' **Voyage Cost** Only \$7,000!

London, July 18 .- The Madrid cor espondent of the Pall Mall Gazett says that some ledgers recently dis covered at Palos, Spain, contain in eresting information concerning the outlay made by Columbus on his grea expedition to the New World. The armament of the little fleet cost 14. 000 pesetas; Columbus and his officers spent about 2,000 pesetas or their personal expenses and including those of the crew 22,050 pesetas was spent for the eight months during which the voyage lasted.

The sum total for which America was discovered amounted to some 34,000 pesetas or about \$7,000. In spite of the small amount required however, Queen Isabella was force to pawn her jewels it is related t provide funds for the expedition.

10 Churchill Ave., Toronto.

Kills Himself in Office.

Toronto, July 22 .- John T. Sheri dan, treasurer of the "Square Deal Realty Company," committed suicide late yesterday in the office of the Toronto Foundry Company, by shooting himself through the head with ar

automatic revolver. Despondency brought on by financial troubles is believed to have been tire cause of the suicide, as a letter was left by the dead man in which he made startling allegations against

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Is the Capt. of the Titanic Alive?

Baltimorean Says He Talked With

ment that Captain E. J. Smith. con not drowned, but was seen Frida steamship Majestic of the White Sta Line 30 years ago when Captain Smith commanded the vessel.

Bryal said that he had not only seen the captain, but talked with him.
Bryal also said that he saw Captain
Smith last Wednesday morning but was skeptical as to his identity and o confirm his belief that the captai Friday morning and again saw th captain. Walking up to him he said 'Captain Smith, how are you?"

"Then, according to Prval, the man answered, "Very well, Pryal, bu olease don't detain me: I am on bus

Without realizing what he was d ing. Pryal followed the man, who la r bought a ticket for Washington

WIRE WOUNDS

badly bruised and cut by being caugh in a wire fence. Some of the wound would not heal although I tried many would not heal, although I tried many different medicines. Dr. Bell advised me to use MINARD'S LINIMENT, dime to use MINARD'S LINIMENT, diifter three weeks, the sores have healed, and best of all, the hair i growing well, and is NOT White as most always the case in horse wound

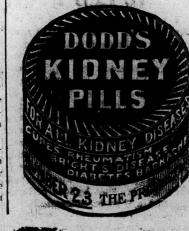
Dog's Bark Saves Collision at Sea.

Newfoundland Animal Averted Steamship Crashing Into Vessels of Fishing Fleet.

Boston, July 16 .- The barking Prince, a Newfoundland dog, saved he steamship Portonia, Capt. Neilson, from crashing into vessels of a fishing fleet off Nantucket in a heavy fog Sunday morning. Capt. Neilson told he story on his arrival here.

The dog had been on the bridge from Saturday night. When he grew excited and began barking on Sunday norning. Capt. Neilson asked the ookouts what they saw. They re ported nothing, but the vessel slowed lown and was proceeding only slow y when the first fishing vessels were sighted.

A LOUD REPORT.-About 8.30 last vening a loud report which sounded ike that from a gun was heard in the neighbourhood of Queen's Road. On enquiry it was found that the noise came from an automobile which became disabled.





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