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FIRELIGHT AND SUNDAY EVENING.

'Men fear death as if unquestion-; know that's the way you feel your ably the greatest evil, and yet no self.

man knows that it may not be the Why the Young are so Fearless greatest good." The lady-who_always-knows-some one thing," said the "There's "that always puzzles me, and Lady, that is why, as we grow older we grow to dread death and love life how read that quotation aloud to us the other night as we sat around the more. And yet the young have so much more reason to love life."

'And when one adds to that" said "That's not so hard to under-stand,"said the Authorman. "The the Authorman, "that many people claim to be sure that for them, at eason the young don't dread death it does mean the greatest is because they don't beileve in it,good, isn't it strange how universalr themselves. ly it is dreaded?' "A simple child that lightly

"I'll tell you something," said the Wants-to-be-cynic with unwonted seriousness, born, I fancy of the un ion of firelight and Sunday evening what I'm honestly more afraid o than dying. "What?

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"Oh dear," shuddered Molly, "I don't like it.--talking of such gloomy things. Afraid That He'll Be Afraid

That sometime I shall be put in a position where I ought to sacrifice And the Authorman quoted: "I hoped there was no need to der stom trouble himself with any such minutes. my life and that I'll hang back for just a second and it will be too late thoughts yet. I can't imagine anything worse that

draws its breath And feels its life in every limb

What should it know of death?" "Hear, hear," said the Cynic.

GET RID OF HUMORS "Nor I," said the Authorman. "I'll wager almost every man has tha AND AVOID DISEASE fear in his heart.

If One Escaped Forever.

that.

"It's queer, isn't it," said the Cynic when you think of it calmly Humors in the blood cause internal derangements that affect the that anyone can make such a mis. take. If one could avoid death inwhole system, as well as pimples, boils and other eruptions. They affect definitely, if people never died ex-cept by accidents, you might see how cept by accidents, you might see he a anyone would shrink from such a sacrifice. But when it simply means driver gloriously at one time or dis-which some people contract disease. all the organs and functions, mem-For forty years Hood's Sarsaparilla gloriously, ignominously forced to it a few years later, how can there be has been more successful than any other medicine in expelling humors any choice? They say death is and removing their inward and out-ward effects. It is distinguished for debt you pay to nature, but if you give your life in some splendid way it's a gift you make to the world inits thoroughness in purifying the blood, which it enriches and invigor-And who wouldn't rather ates. No other medicine acts like it, make a gift than pay a debt? for no other medicine is like it. "Hear, hear." said the Author

Get Hood's Sarsaparilla today. man, "A Daniel come to judgment. "Cut it," said the Cynic, "you Insist on having Hood's.



THE PEACOCK CHARIOT.

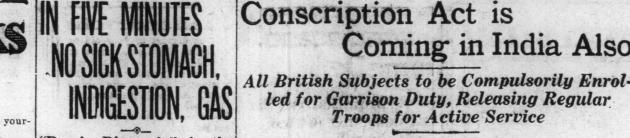
Once upon a time a little mortal | Anna suddenly realized that the pea cocks were talking. girl wandered into the fairy forest, "the Prince "Well." they said. and the first thing she saw was has found his bride at last, hasn't

golden chariot drawn by six of the most beautiful peacocks she had ev er seen. And the little mortal girl 'But" said another peacock, "why esn't she talk? Why doesn't she?" "Well," said the first peacock, whose name was Anna and who did not known that the chariot belonged this is the first time they've seen to a fairy princess, climbed in, just each other and the law says they to see what it would be like to sit have to marry." a golden chariot drawn by pea;

Anna's eyes grew rounder than cocks. ever, for now she knew that if she kept on going she'd have to marry Oh, my! Oh, me! oh, my! The minute she sat down those peacocks the Prince and maybe she'd never, trotted off. They thought the Prinnever get out of the fairy forest cess was in the chariot. again

Now, Anna tried to say "Whoa!" but her tongue stuck to the roof of All this time the peacocks kept trotting on. So did the Prince's coal-black steed with the nostrils of her mouth in fright and the pea-cocks went faster. Faster and fasflame. Anna wished that her tongue the fairy ground, until the trees be- would come loose from the roof of came a blur and Anna, with her eyes her mouth so that she could tell quite round and her tongue still fast that she wasn't the Princess. And to the roof of her mouth just star-ed and stared and couldn't say a word.

word. "I'm not the fairy Prince And then back of her came a



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ASKETBALL

The Girls' basketball team of the pied by the war a speedy reply to ocal Collegiate Institute in their tame on Friday night with the Paris this despatch could not be expected. All Males to Register Collegiate girls were victorious by the score of fifteen points to one Referring to the recent ordinance requiring all males in India between

thus completely outclassing their opthe ages of 18 and 50 to register, the Viceroy stated that the time had The local team was comments. sed of Misses Helen Fuller, C. now arrived for India to release for service in the field, British units forris, M. Weightman, D. Wood and D. Reeves.

Despite the very cold weather, all the services at Wellington St. Meth-odist church were well attended. subjects between the ages of 18 and The Pastor, Rev. Dr. Henderson 41 would be liable to general mili-41 would be liable to general mili-tary service in India. Those between preached at both services. The choir music was excellent, those assisting the ages of 41 and 50 would be com were Miss V. Molaskey of Kitchener, pulsorily enrolled for local military service, and youths between the Mrs. Frank Leeming and Mr. J. W. Stubbins. The attendance at Sun-day School was very gratifying, be-for military training. The Government also proposed enrolling In ing the best of the present year.



Delhi, Feb. 11-Lord Chelmsford, dians in their own units for general the Viceroy, presiding over the Ini-perial Legislative Council, said that

Troops for Active Service

Coming in India Also

Stomach Relief. If what you just ate is souring on your stomach or lies like a lump of India must be ready to place all telligence officers who had brought resources at the disposal of the Em-resources at the disposal of the Em-dia's security. His Excellency suggested that the political importance of the Mesopotamian campaign would be better known in future Persia had maintained a benevolen neutrality. Siam had crushed the endeavors of the enemy and the Amir of Afghanistan had steadily upheld the neutrality of his country The Viceroy, referring to the enrmous importance of the appoint ment of three representatives of In dia to attend the impending was conference in London, said it mark

ed a new chapter in India's history. He had every confidence that they would establish India's claim to retain in the Council of the Empire the place won for her by the loyalty of her people and the gallantry of

her soldier-sons in the great war.



By Courier Leased Wir AL. HAYMAN

New York, Feb. 12 .- Al Hayman veteran theatrical producer and manager, died here early to-day at the hotel where he made his home. He was 66 years old and a native of Wheeling, W. Va. For more than thirty years Mr.

Hayman was one of the dominating influences in the theatrical business of the country. The so-called thea rical syndicate was his idea.

DR. O. CRUZ

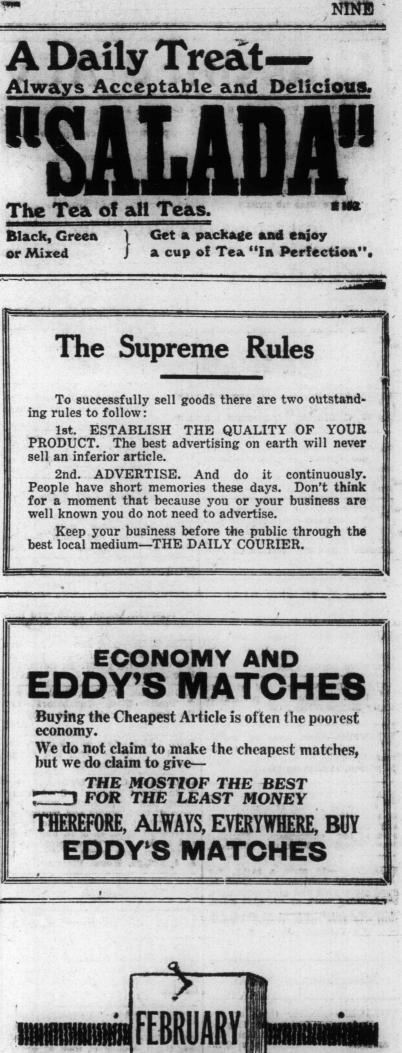
By Courier Leased Wire. Rio Janerio, Feb. 11-Dr. Oswal-lo Cruz, director of the Oswaldo Cruz Institute of Pathology and Bacteriology, is dead. Dr. Cruz was formerly director of the Brazilian sanitary service and was widely known as a bacteriologist. In 1909 he announced that he discovered th microbe of smallpox.

Duke of Norfolk London, Feb. 11.-The Duke of Norfolk, ranking member of the En-glish nobility and the foremost Engish Catholic, died in London to-day. The death of the Duke was rather sudden, the first announcement of his serious illness having been made on Saturday. Prayers were offered to-day in the leading London Catholic churches for the repose of his

The heir to the Dukedom is his son, the Earl of Arundel and Surrey, who is eight years of age, and come into an estate estimated at 300,000 pounds annually. The Duke was twice married, his first wife dying in 1837. He married in 1904 Hon. Gwendolin Constable-Maxwell (Baroness Herries in her own right). She survives with her son and two daugh.

FATHER HUGONARD Sask., Feb. 12-Father Regina. Hugonard died vesterday at the Indian school, Lebret, where he had lived since 1872. ceased was born in Marseilles nce, in 1848 and came to Saskatchewan as a priest in 1872. He established the Indian School at Lebret in 1882 and has been connected with it ever since. What the white residents of Qu-Appelle valley owe to Father Hugonard, during the troublous times of 1885, few appreciate. Single handed he kept the Indians of File Hills and Crooked Lakes from a massacre. Star Blanket, one of the big chiefs from File Hills had come down and entrenched his braves in the ravines to the north of Lebret. Father Hugonard met the old chief and practically forced him into sub-

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which otherwise would be employed on garrison duty. The necessities of war made it imperative to organize WELLINGTON CHURCH an Indian defense force. It was therefore proposed to introduce a

Indian Government had addressed the Secretary of State for India last Autumn, but owing to the Cabinet's attention being now entirely occu-

not! I'm not! And I wish I was thundering of hoofs and up came a black horse, snorting fire, and on home?"

Now, a mortal wish in the fairy the back of the horse sat a fairy forest always comes true. That was Prince, who doffed his plumed hat why Anna's tongue came down from and smiled. the roof of her mouth when sne thought a wish. And when she said "Are you the fairy Princess?" he

cried. But Anna, with her tongue stuck one-well, she just was whisked to the roof of her mouth, just could- up into the air like a sky-rocket and n't say she wasn't and the prince sont sailing home! trotted along beside her. And then Tomorrow-The Tomorrow-The Cobweb Gowns.



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a detail that is in excellent taste. When the girl turns her back we see a divided cape effect of the collar, so that the back 8121 view is as fascinating as the front. Wool checks, plaids, serges, gabardines, &c., make charming little frocks for ju-

niors, and any one of these will be suitable for the design. To distinguish it as a "best dress" velveteen, satin and other

rich fabrics may be considered. If you quires 21% yards 36 inch material, 3% will give this simple pattern a chance to prove its worth you will be pleased with yards contrasting goods and 1/2 yard 36 inch lining. the result

The dress pattern, No. 8.121, cuts in To obtain the pattern send 10 cents for sizes 6-14 years. To make in size 10 re- the office of this publication.



The wind is yelling around my tother times; when storms are roar- the entire winter there. Bungalows dwelling, its voice is loud and shrill; ing you see me poring o'er stately rept from \$23.00 per month up. it slams the casement, from roof to prose and rhymes. Before the heat-basement it shakes each joist and er I rock and teeter, and study ous Los Angeles Limited, a fast, resill. The hearth is blazing, where Bertha Clay, screne, contented—oh, find and exclusive through train I sit hazing my good old trusty who invented the wild, wild winter from Chicage to Los Angeles, leaves lyre, more verses making, while day? Perhaps some duffer out doors Chicago deftly baking my shins before the may suffer, and cuss the blinked rives Les fire. Roll on, rough weather, and bust your tether, the time for you is my tomes amusing, so snug, secure Write to bust your tether, the time for you is ripe! With books around me, can and warm. Such thoughts are silly; Chicago cold confound me? Oh, not on your if he is chilly, he can't charge that Youge., " to, Ont. He will send in type! When winds are speeding to me: he hadn't orter-I gave a you descript like my reading more than at quarter last week to charity! e literature and train I like my reading more than at quarter last week to charity! helo you plan an attrac-

Although frequently offered pro-motion in his church, Father Hugpaard always begged to be left with his little flock.



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