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Here are Related Facts and Fancies Concerning the Activities of Individuals and Organizations, the Home, Fashions and Other Matters.

MARGUERITE'S WEEKLY CHAT.

NEW YEARS.

There will be more than one person glad to venture to say, when the holidays of Christmas and New Years move away from Sunday...

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One-Fare Excursions. Return Tuesday.

W.GIGGINS HOME BOYS' CHRISTMAS TREAT.

Playlet Capably Presented and Dismantling of Tree Feature of Evening's Entertainment.

SATURDAY'S POEM

The Kingdom of God

"In No Strange Land" O world invisible, we view thee, O world invisible, we view thee, O world unknowable, we know thee, Inapprehensible, we clutch thee!

Does the fish soar to find the ocean, The eagle plunge to find the air? That we ask of the stars in motion If they have rumor of these there?

Not there the wheeling systems dark-en, And our benumbed conceiving souls! The drift of pinions, would we hear, Beats at our own clay-shuttered doors.

The angels keep their ancient places; Turn but a stone and start a win; 'Tis ye, 'tis your estranged faces, That miss the many-splendored thing.

—Francis Thompson.

the female line, and there have been no fewer than five Countesses of Rothes in their own right during the last two centuries.—Ladies' Field.

A Helpful Mistake "What do you suppose has come over my husband this morning, Sophia," exclaimed a conscientious little bride to the new servant. "I never saw him start downtown so happy. He's whistling like a bird!"

"I'm afraid I'm to blame, mum. I got the packages mixed this morning, and gave him breaded instead of his regular breakfast food, mum."

Coffee Rolls Use the same mixture as for coffee bread only add enough flour to make a dozen, as for plain bread, rise, shape into twists let rise again and bake. When they are taken from the oven cover with coating of icing sugar and water.

APOHAQUI

Apoiaqui, Dec. 29.—A very pretty home wedding took place at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fenwick Polkins, Pleasant street, Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 27, at 4 p. m., when Miss Nora Irene Polkins was united in marriage with William James Huggard, of Avonmore, Kines Co.

The bride was attractively gowned in white messaline silk with trimmings of silver tulle and pearls and wore the veil and orange blossoms, entering the drawing room with her father by whom she was given in marriage while the wedding march was played by Miss Jean Volking of Centreville.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. L. H. Jewett in the presence of about thirty guests. After congratulations supper was served in the dining room and a social hour followed. Many beautiful gifts bespoke the popularity of the young people. The groom's gift to the bride was a set of furs, Mr. and Mrs. Huggard will reside at Avonmore.

A pleasant social event took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Johnson on Wednesday evening, when a number of the friends of their son, Herbert J. Johnson, assembled to spend a social evening, in view of the fact that Mr. Johnson, who has recently been transferred from the Sussex branch of the B. N. S. to Kingston, Jamaica, will shortly leave for New York where he will take passage for Jamaica to take up his duties in the branch of that place.

To the honored guest of the evening the function was carefully arranged as a genuine surprise, who being equal to the occasion, heartily welcomed his friends.

Mrs. Johnson was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Harry Mishon of Houlton, Me., who is spending a few days with her parents prior to the departure of her brother.

The early hours of the evening were enjoyably spent at "auction," when cards were played at eight tables. Later in the evening the programme was changed when the strains of the piano and violin floating in from the living room lent an inspiration to the lovers of the "light fantastic," and the spacious drawing room was soon filled with those who preferred the dance. Many possessed of musical talent were among the guests who liberally contributed to the pleasure of the evening.

Those who were heard in either vocal or instrumental selections were: The Misses Nellie Veasey, Muriel Jones, Kathleen Burgess (Moncton), Greta Connelly and Ethel Jones.

H. J. Johnson delighted the guests with a number of violin solos. Luncheon was served at midnight. Those assisting the hostess were: Mrs. Harry Mishon, Mrs. W. A. Jones, Mrs. M. P. Ogilvie and Mrs. Harley S. Jones.

A very interesting part of the evening followed the lunch hour, when in a few fitting remarks, Harry S. Jones, on behalf of the company, presented Mr. Johnson with a gold stenet ring suitably engraved in old English style, to which the guest of honor replied, thanking his friends and assuring them he would ever remember the old

Who's Who and What's What in the Picture World and on the Stage--Favorites and What They Say and Do.

IMPERIAL. Rolling Stones.

When a picture is advertised as "adapted from the great comedy so successful on the stage," one goes to see it all prepared to laugh, and laugh the audience did at the amusing situations which constitute the plot of "Rolling Stones." Owen Moore is the hero of most of the picture and he has a knack of looking exceedingly awkward which stands him in good stead in the tight places in which he finds himself.

Beatrice Fairfax.

If you see all the newspaper people in town going around looking suspiciously at everyone they meet and interfering in perfectly harmless family quarrels you may know that they have been to see either "Great Police Reporter" or Beatrice Fairfax. This number is fine and one gets more and more fond of Jimmie and Beatrice and more interested in their exciting adventures.

Uncle's Little Ones.

The Jungle Comedy by all. Every appearance of the chimpanzees is greeted with joy by the children. It is a treat for me to be able to praise a comedy for so many are vulgar. To see Napoleon when he comes out of the oven looking so sorry for himself is worth the price of admission and the many funny tricks are well worth going to see.

NEW FLASHES OF FILM WORLD

Clara Kimball Young, the famous Selznick-Pictures star, has just returned to New York from a trip to New Orleans, where, accompanied by Director Giblyn and company she produced

Clara Kimball Young in her latest Selznick-Picture taken from the novel "The Price She Paid" by David Graham Phillips.

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Robert Warwick, recounts the following conversation with the contable of a one-horse town in Maine, where he was stopped for excessive speeding.

Constable—"Didn't you see that sign, 'Dead slow'?" Warwick—"Certainly but I thought it referred to your town."

He Was Short

Early one evening a frail little girl entered a candy store and asked for a cake of chocolate. After she had the candy she put four pennies on the counter and started out.

The storekeeper, though averse to frightening the little thing, called after her, in a gentle voice. "You're a penny short."

"No, you're a penny short," she called back as she disappeared.

Maude Adams plans to appear about Christmas time in Barrie's new play, "A Kiss for Cinderella." It would seem that her tour in the revival of "The Little Minister" could last forever, as it has proved very successful, but Miss Adams prefers to try something new.

ALICE FAIRWEATHER

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MOTTO: "K... M..."

The House of Mystery

It was Christmas morning, and snow was falling out of a sky that seemed to ment to be on the point of b... clouds, and blue. The flake... large and feathery and apart... if up above they had danced... midnight, and they settled... ground so softly that they r... sound. At any other time Bo... Witt and his brother Tom wo... liked to sit by the window an... the snow come down, but for... were too much excited to reme... for even ten seconds. Their... mystery in the house!

At four o'clock the day be... ther had come home. Tom... ble had caught sight of him f... the street and had shouted, c... comes dad! Then something... ed had happened.

Mother had said, "No, don't... to meet him this time. Go... dining room and shut the doo... The two boys, had obeyed... strange feelings. From the di... they had heard their father m... front steps, walk across the p... ter the door and speak to t... ther. What he said was spo... for them to catch the wo... presently they heard him go... and open the door to the gu... He was gone a long time, b... he came down and mother c... "All right, boys; you may... now!"

They rushed into the hall w... questions on their tongues; b... tonly tousled their hair and... and there was something in... kle of his eye that made Bo... Tom more certain than ever... was keeping a great secret fr... Just before supper they m... unexpectedly in the hall w... thing in his hand, which he c... concealed.

"It looked like a dish," sai... "Run along downstairs, y... eters!" cried father, and he... back turned toward them, h... coat all spread out in a ve... manner, until they were out... in the hall below. Then... thought that they heard him... in the door of the guest roo... All of that had happened y... it was Christmas morning... the feathery snowflakes fa... the mystery, and among the... guest room was still locked, ... still laughed and twinkled... when the boys asked questio... In the living room the Ch... Christmas tree that sparkled... sel stars and glass balls and... ve mystery, and among the... with packages and bundles... shapes and sizes—long and... thick and bulgy, little and... was the way it always wa... Witt house on Christmas—... before had there been a loc... room with a mystery insid... guest room was still locke... "Well, perhaps—in perh... find out," said mother, "if m... pens."

But no one in the DeWit... prepared for what happened... father, who knew, of course... in the guest room.

At ten o'clock—just bet... tribute the Christmas pres... tree. He always hande... one to mother, who alway... a little and looked very ha... was what he did on this Ch... the second present, which h... to the boys with a great fi...

To the Boy or Girl... dies most correctly, at... a piece of white paper... FOUNTAIN PEN will... order of merit (hand... receive the sum of 0...

No. 1. Why is... No. 2. Why are... No. 3. Why are... No. 4. How ma... No. 5. Why is...

All entries must be... correctly filled, and a...

whose decision must

Name Address School Age Birth Name of Teacher