

## SAUNTERINGS

At a recent dinner a young couple who have a cunning daughter were discussing children in general with others at the table, and the mother remarked that she did not understand why their daughter cried so much.

"Do you rock it?" asked one of the other guests.

"No," said the proud father, "We never have any handy."

Here is a gem from the San Francisco News Letter anent a recent function which caused some consternation in the Metropolis of the coast. The story reads as follows.

"Hans Breitman gaf a barty, ver iss dot barty now," So did the Chinese of the city, this week, and disruption entered as suddenly and violently as it did in the case of the Society upon the Stanislaus. With three Chinese belles in contest, backed by three parties of up-to-date queueless Chinese gallants, and the Indoor Yacht club on the sidelines, how could it have ended otherwise? At the last moment of voting the Yacht club threw in a bunch of 120,000 votes, value \$600, and landed their candidate as a winner Rosie Yuen, a Chinese dancing girl at Tait's. Young China tore the sky in rage, and declared no outsiders should interfere in a strictly Chinese celebration. The officials of the Chinese Six Companies tried to straighten out the tangle by giving all three belles compensation in prizes. Young China refused to accept any such compromise. Later one group of the contestants snapped at the idea of taking their candidate, Rosie Lew, to a Chinese reception and ball being given at the Fairmont hotel, and having her crowned there. Her life was threatened by the opposing faction if she attempted, but she was crowned with a cordon of police guarding the ceremony. The Kaiser will have to pull off some bigger stunts if he thinks to reach the class of the new San Francisco. All this goes to show that the microbes of war, grim and sombre, and other kinds of bellicose infusoria, fill the air these days on the slightest provocation. This thrill in high Chinese society is almost as hair raising as the haut ton wedding ceremonies in New York, Burlingame and East Oakland, where the semi-hysterical curiosity seekers tear dresses or their way through the packed, excited throng and mob the bride's carriage to get a glimpse of her toilette and folderolls. Such things were quite common in the stone age, according to the Smithsonian anthropologists, and we know of no better or more accurately polite apologists in their line. With the present drift of our combined Chinese and Caucasian society now in full swing, twenty years from now will surely see the police and militia necessary referees in all big formal functions.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Minor McClure to Sherman Armstrong, occurred at St. Mark's cathedral at high noon on Wednesday, the Rev. Samuel R. Colladay officiating, the Rt. Rev. Paul Jones pronouncing the benediction. The ceremony was witnessed only by the relatives and later Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong left for a wedding trip to California. The bride was attended by her mother, Mrs. Benner X. Smith, and B. H. Decker was best man for Mr. Armstrong. Preceding the ceremony, Professor A. H. Peabody at the organ, played the "Ava Maria" and during the service, "The Voice That Once O'er Eden." Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong will return shortly and after a brief visit here will make their home in Park City.

The marriage of Miss Mildred D. Tuttle and Dr. D. D. Stockman will occur this afternoon at the home of the bride's father, S. B. Tuttle, the

Rev. Elmer I. Goshon officiating. The bride will be attended by her sister, Miss Marion Tuttle as maid of honor and Miss Lucile Morningstar and Miss Helen Greenwood will be bridesmaids. Neil Judd of Washington, D. C., will act as best man for Dr. Stockman.

Miss Helen Clawson and Seymour Wells were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Selden I. Clawson on Wednesday, Richard W. Young officiating. Miss Elizabeth Wells, Miss Catherine Jennings, Miss Dorothy Jennings and Miss Venice Farnsworth attended the bride

and Irwin Clawson was best man for Mr. Wells. Mr. and Mrs. Wells are at Brighton and upon their return will be at home at their new residence on Eleventh East street.

An interesting wedding of Wednesday was that of Miss Viola Love and Lester J. Paul which occurred at the temple. President Joseph F. Smith officiated and in the evening a reception was given at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H. Love. Mr. and Mrs. Paul will make their home in Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. Lewis B. McCornick and daughter, Mar-

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