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AT THE MOVIES

ARCADE

Jack Barrymore Starred in "The Lost Bridegroom," by Famous Players.

John Barrymore, who has played Balkan princes, South American dictators and assorted American characters, has reserved for "The Lost Bridegroom," his latest Famous Players-Paramount Picture, which is the feature at the Arcade tonight and tomorrow, the role of a crook. It is one of the most laughable and, at the same time, most thrilling stories in which the celebrated star has ever appeared.

James Kirkwood produced this rare

combination of laughs and thrills for the Famous Players, with Katherine Harris, Ida Darling, June Dale, Hardie Kirkland, Edward Sturgis and several other well-known players in support of Barrymore.

SHERRY'S—LAST DAY.

Farnum Scores Personal Triumph by Playing Two Dissimilar Parts.

One of the most skillful bits of acting ever seen in photoplay is done by William Farnum, who plays two separate parts in "The Bondman," a William Fox production of Hall Caine's celebrated novel. Mr. Farnum, who,

while on the legitimate stage, appeared for five solid years in "Ben Hur," plays the parts of Stephen Orry and Jason Orry, father and son.

The types are radically dissimilar. Stephen Orry is a huge, heavy-limbed giant; a vagabond, indifferent upon him. Jason, the son, who vows to kill his dissolute father, is a vigorous, clean cut type. In the development of the action there is a lapse of several years and Stephen becomes an old man.

In one of the scenes Jason rescues Stephen during a shipwreck and swims ashore with him. In view of the fact that Mr. Farnum plays both parts, the scene constitutes one of the most remarkable photographic achievements since the advent of photoplay.

Vapor Takes Place Of Drinks

Pittsburgh, May 20.—Out in Oklahoma, where prohibition adds to the natural aridity of the climate, the thirsty find solace in "gasolene jugs," according to W. M. Dougherty, an oil man from the fields of that State, who is visiting Pittsburgh friends.

"Gasolene gives a very satisfactory jug, I understand," Mr. Dougherty remarked during a recent conversation with friends in the Northside Police Station. They don't drink it, you know. They inhale the vapor.

"The effect is about the same as that of whiskey. A habit is acquired if its use is kept up very long and persons who have inhaled very much of it get to be just like dope fiends. It finally results in death, the blood apparently breaking down.

"Two boys started the use of gasolene as a substitute for booze around Sapulpa, where I have been," said Mr. Dougherty. "One of them died in convulsions and the other became very sick after a few weeks, but by that time several other young fellows had started to inhale it, too. Generally they go on their first jug just out of curiosity and then keep it up just because they like it.

"Casing head gas is the most effective because it evaporates so readily. They put a pint or so in a bucket, hold their heads over it and in a few minutes they are happy. Cheap and effective they say."

Mr. Dougherty is going to install

some modern stills for one of the biggest companies in the field, 180 miles south of Matamoros. Asked if he did not hesitate to brave the dangers of Mexico, he replied that he considered himself a "better runner than any Mexican that ever ate a bean."



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