



the country it could hardly be believed. It is only at very rare intervals that a triumph as was her portrayal, that other French woman, Zaza. Mrs. Carter's debut in "Du Barry" in New York occurred at the Criterion Theatre on Christmas night, 1901.

All branches of contributory art are enthusiastically engaged in Paris in the work of perfecting the new project of showing drama by the cinematograph, it is said, whereas most persons who would be concerned in such a matter in this country are preparing to, or inclined to, contest the moving picture play here as an infringement upon authors' and owners' rights. A recent decision in the United States High Court has given a High Court's idea that the moving picture device based on a drama regularly represented upon the stage is in a measure an infringement of copyright.

But the processes in France, apparently, where they will not deal with the classics, which are now common property, have to do with work originally designed for the moving picture theatre. The Paris correspondent of the New York Tribune the other day in a long letter to that journal gave a picturesque and an informing account of the plan and its mechanism.

Ignorance of musical matters, as shown by judges and attorneys in a recent case tried in Colorado, has reached the blafest stage and it is plainly evident that no vocal teacher possessed of those ultra modern methods bordering on the "bizarre" need apply for recognition. A vocal teacher recently sued the director of a conservatory for salary on an alleged broken contract. The latter began Feb. 13, at \$100 a month. March 13 he was dismissed, because, it is alleged, he had an unusual manner of teaching, and after the director had been worried by complaints from several pupils. This "vocal" teacher's idiosyncrasies consisted of various unpleasant pleasantries, about which he was cross-examined and which placed him in an awkward position.

"Now, Mr. Salter," began the attorney, "you tell us if it was necessary for you to take hold of your pupils' noses?" "Yes, in order to ascertain if the pupils were breathing properly."

"And you found it necessary for the same reason to have them grab hold of your nasal appendage, eh?" "Yes, so the pupils could see the difference between the way I breathed and the way she was breathing while singing the notes."

"For what purpose did you find it necessary to place your fingers in the mouths of the young ladies? Was it to find out whether they were breathing properly or not?"

"I never placed my fingers in the mouths of any of the young ladies. I may have placed my fingers against their teeth, but that was all."

"Do you mean to say that you did not?"

"No, I won't say that. I may have done so in one or two cases. I don't remember. Perhaps I did."

"Now, Mr. Salter, we are very ignorant on matters musical, but we would like to have you explain to the court why you found it so necessary to place your hands on the young ladies' waives while they were under your instruction?"

"Well, you see, the cardinal principle of all teaching of voice culture is to have the pupil breathe naturally. This breathing is called diaphragm breathing. This must be taught, and the way to ascertain whether the pupil is breathing rightly is for the instructor to place his hands in the region of the diaphragm, and it is the only manner in which it can be determined properly."

"Or to call them 'dear,'" continued Attorney Murrie.

"I only did that to reassure them. They were frightened at first, and I wanted them to feel at home. I may have done so in one or two instances to make them more comfortable-like."

"So you think it made the young ladies more comfortable to call them by their names, eh, and to apply endearing epithets to them?"

Salter thought it did.

In Chicago such teachers have been handled with unglorious hands and they have been so ostracized by all decent people that they have journeyed West to fare worse. From Chicago Musical Leader.

Mrs. Leslie Carter, the foremost actress of the American stage, will present David Belasco's play, "Du Barry," at the Grand on June 8. Fault cannot be found in placing Mrs. Carter in the front rank of the players of our time. The only artist that can be compared to her as an emotional actress is Sarah Bernhardt, to whom Mrs. Carter has been repeatedly compared. The occasion for this comparison is apparent to all those who are acquainted with the art of acting—who are cognizant of dramatic temperament, and of its sway over audiences. Without it, acting is mere make-believe—never real and vital and convincing. An actress may know every trick of the trade, may be conversant with every little technical nicety of the art, and be totally unable to give reality to her impersonations. Such an actress may be admired for the care she may take in her work; may even satisfy some who are pleased by her personality; but she can never produce the heart throb in the spectator, can never transport him on the wings of imagination, for she is lacking in temperament, which is God-given and cannot be taught and cannot be acquired by study. Mrs. Carter has temperament. It was discovered in her the first time she set her foot on the stage at the Broadway Theatre on November 10th, 1890. Every critic next morning recognized this blessed possession. When, therefore, she is referred to as "the American Bernhardt," there is fact and reality behind it.

Of the several impersonations that have given Mrs. Carter the foremost place on the stage of our time, her "Du Barry" takes first rank. It was hardly to be expected that she would ever be able to repeat her marvelous success in "Zaza," which displayed her art on so many sides, that to go beyond and above it seemed out of reason. So it was that when the news of her amazing hit in "Du Barry" was heralded over



PHYSICIAN SAID: PREPARE TO DIE.
DOCTOR SAID:
NEXT DRESS WOULD BE A SHROUD
PASTORS EVIDENCE

"Mr. J. A. Galbraith is a prominent member of my church, trusted by his neighbors and very highly respected throughout the entire community. His case has attracted very considerable attention. He was a pitiable case, indeed, in the midst of it all. Visiting him after his physician had pronounced his case hopeless (and, indeed, set the date at about which he would likely pass away, and observing pretty closely his condition, it occurred to me that Psychine, which I had used in my own family with wonderful results, might benefit him. I strongly recommended it to him and he began its use. The result was truly wonderful. He immediately began to improve and soon was able to be out again. He apparently regained his old health and was able to take up once again his old duties on his large farm, and to perform them with comparative ease and comfort."

"Several years ago my wife was so seriously ill of lung trouble as for months to be unable to walk, at which time a noted physician told me that the next dress that I would buy for her would be a shroud. She used Psychine, and is now reasonably well."
(Signed),
REV. C. E. BURRELL, Forest.

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terpretative side, and in conjunction with this series of lectures this season has been a memorable one for those privileged to enjoy them. The results from these interpretation classes have been nothing short of remarkable, and have opened a wide field of enjoyment among the students, not only in their own application, but also in hearing.

Miss Chittenden, accompanied by Miss May J. Ditto, one of her strongest aids, will leave for an extended tour in Europe late in May.

The following letter, signed by George Wright, of Halifax, recently appeared in the Acadian Recorder:

"Of late we have seen many articles published calling attention to the way profane language and obscenity are gaining headway on the stage and are being introduced in most all classes of plays that are produced at the present time. This fact can be well substantiated by anyone who has visited the Academy of Music of this city, and seen the amount of such language as was displayed in the performance on Monday night in the play called 'Big Hearted Jim,' produced by the Myrtle-Harder Co. The class of stage profanity that has always been considered so objectionable and unbecoming, such as 'damns' and 'hells' was bad enough; but now when you hear the name of the Almighty profaned openly, in the way it was done before an audience of ladies and children, we can but come to the conclusion that the statements made are only too true, and that profanity is becoming just as common on the stage as on the street. And this seems to be general with most all plays that are travelling now throughout the United States and Canada. Now, what is the use of the newspapers wasting space in publishing articles, in trying to discourage the flow of profane language that is so prevalent at the present day amongst the masses or the police to be taking boys and men to the station house for punishment for using such language, if such examples are set before them on the stage? Will they not think they have the same privilege to use such as an actor? The argument given for the use of such profanity on the stage is that they are depicting life as it existed in the wilds of the west, and to give the true idea of such life, profanity has to be introduced. But should this be allowed? and should all the profane language and vice of such life as it existed in these parts be introduced in our theatres, as an example to be followed by our youths or others who happen to visit theatres? I do not think that there are many who pay their money and go to a theatre do so to hear profane and suggestive language.

Edmund Burke, the distinguished bass, of Canadian birth, who has been paying a short visit to Canada, returns to Paris in July, where he will complete the preparations of roles in several new operas, which will be produced at the Opéra in the autumn season. Since his last visit to Canada two years ago, Mr. Burke has had two most successful seasons in grand opera, the first at Algiers, and the second at The Hague, including Rotterdam and Amsterdam. His success was so marked that he was engaged for another year, and received the offer of an engagement in grand opera in Berlin, an engagement of a magnificent bass of quality and power, which he utilizes in a most artistic manner. During his visit to his home in Montreal, he gave one recital in Lyric Hall and aroused his audience and the critics to a very high pitch of enthusiasm. He is a son of David Burke, of Montreal, General Manager of the Royal-Victoria Life Insurance Company.

Hamilton can almost claim Mr. Burke as a son, his family having come to reside in this city when he was only one year old, and lived here for six years, when they moved to Montreal.

A fashionable and appreciative audience greeted the great Russian actress, Madame Nazimova, and her company, in Robert Bracco's comedy, "Comtesse Coquette," at the Grand last evening.

While the comedy deals with phases of life supposedly unimportant, the human nature elements in it are strong throughout. Of course the interest cen-

ters in Madame Nazimova, as Comtesse Mina di Lorenzo, the wife of Comte Silvio di Lorenzo. Although in the social circle in which they move the husband does not grant his wife the freedom compatible with it, his jealousy is aroused. He begins to fear that her voluptuous and fascinating charms are receiving more than due attention from gentlemen of her acquaintance—one in particular, Gino Riccardi. When he discovers her alone in Riccardi's apartment his suspicions are confirmed. She declares her innocence of any immorality, but a reconciliation does not take place until two months later.

In the title role, Madame Nazimova excels. While the coquette is ever apparent with her irresistible attraction and sweet tyranny, the character is never overdrawn. Her clever and artistic portrayal almost causes one to forget that he is merely being entertained, so realistic does she make the interpretation.

In Mr. Brandon Tynan as the husband, Madame Nazimova has strong support. He plays the part gracefully. Mr. John Emerson, as Gino Riccardi, was better in the first act than in succeeding ones.

The minor parts of Giuseppe, by Mr. Harry McAuliffe, and Bianca, by Miss Florence Fisher, were acceptable.

The costumes, scenery and stage appointment were very fine.

From Toronto Globe: A piano recital of exceptional excellence was given at the Conservatory of Music by Miss Ada J. F. Twoby, Mus. Bac, one of the most brilliant of the talented group of solo performers who have been prepared for by Dr. A. S. Vogt. Miss Twoby's progress, particularly during the past season, has won for her an enviable place among Canadian pianists. Her programme was beautifully contrasted and well calculated to display to advantage the varied resources, technically and musically, which characterized her playing.

* * * Miss Twoby, who is a resident of Hamilton, where she is accompanied by the Elgar Choir, is already taking a prominent part in the musical life of Toronto, as a member of the piano faculty of the Toronto Conservatory of Music and Moulton Ladies' College. She is one of the youngest Canadian musicians to have won the degree of Mus. Bac. of Toronto University.

LUCKY MARGARET.
AN HEIRESS FOUND TO COBALT WEALTH.

Daughter of Man Who Died in Hospital a Mulatto—Child Offspring of a Romance of Nine Years Ago—Discovered in Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, Pa., May 29.—The strange infatuation of a well-to-do young white man for one of the colored servants in his father's kitchen and the love he later bore for his acknowledged child was brought out here to-day, when it became known that little Margaret McCure, a mulatto girl living in poverty, was the heiress of F. C. McCure, who died recently in Canada, leaving an estate worth perhaps \$35,000. For the past three weeks the police of Pittsburg have been searching for the McCure girl, never dreaming that they were to uncover a most sensational affair.

Word had come from Canada that McCure, before dying, from the result of an accident, in the hospital at Cobalt, Ont., had made his attendants swear that they would see that his little daughter Margaret, then somewhere in Pittsburg, be found, and all he was leaving behind in the world be given to her. The child was not found until late last night, when it became known positively that she was little Margaret, now living with Mrs. Albert Franklin, a white woman, at Corapolis.

The child is said positively to have been the offspring of McCure and a colored girl named Mary Pryor, who has disappeared in the past few years, having been used to take care of the child. An old warrant which was sworn out by the Pryor woman against McCure as he fled from Pittsburg is still in existence, but nothing was heard of McCure since the time he left Pittsburg nine years ago on the birth of the child, until the word came from Canada recently that he was dead.

McCure ten years ago was one of the most promising young men of the upper Ohio valley, living with his parents at Glenfield. Mary Pryor, the comely young negro, daughter of the janitress of the Sewickley Presbyterian Church, was a servant in the family for a time. It is claimed by friends of the man now dead that he was so infatuated with Mary that he would have married her had his parents not threatened to disown him.

Steps are being taken now to have a guardian appointed for the little mulatto of nine years who will be rich.

Many a man who isn't in jail is serving a life sentence at hard labor.

THE GRAVE ROBBED OF ITS PREY!

No word of ours could make the evidence stronger than the written words over their own signatures of the man who was the principal in this great cure, and his friends through whom he was introduced to and helped to procure Psychine. John A. Galbraith is a well-to-do farmer, living in Plympton Township, about five miles from Forest. He enjoyed good health until early in 1906, when he had a severe attack of pleuro-pneumonia, which apparently broke up his whole system. In speaking of the case to the Forest Free Press he said: "I did not seem able to gain any strength after the attack of pneumonia. One doctor said that tuberculosis had developed, that I could not recover, and advised me to settle all my affairs as quickly as possible. This was the condition I was in when my pastor, Rev. C. E. Burrell, of the Baptist church, advised me to try Psychine, and procured for me a trial bottle. The cure was complete. I was in bed for three months, and lost 120 pounds. The Psychine did good from the start, and I continued until I had used about \$15 worth from Scott's Drug Store, Forest. I gained in weight at the rate of half a pound a day until I went up to 150 pounds, steadily regaining my strength and feeling better. I actually had to have my clothes enlarged, not through any corpulency, but owing to a putting on of good flesh all over. I give this statement for the purpose of showing how Psychine has probably saved my life, and hope that others may be likewise benefited by its use."

H. J. Pettipiece, Esq., of the Forest Free Press, says: "The Galbraith cure is considered a miracle here. I know his case was considered hopeless by his physician, and that something had pulled him together. I have only just learned that it was Psychine. He is looking the pink of health, doing his share of the work on the farm, instead of being under the sod, where just one year ago the doctors told him he would be."

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No word of ours could make the evidence stronger than the written words over their own signatures of the man who was the principal in this great cure, and his friends through whom he was introduced to and helped to procure Psychine. John A. Galbraith is a well-to-do farmer, living in Plympton Township, about five miles from Forest. He enjoyed good health until early in 1906, when he had a severe attack of pleuro-pneumonia, which apparently broke up his whole system. In speaking of the case to the Forest Free Press he said: "I did not seem able to gain any strength after the attack of pneumonia. One doctor said that tuberculosis had developed, that I could not recover, and advised me to settle all my affairs as quickly as possible. This was the condition I was in when my pastor, Rev. C. E. Burrell, of the Baptist church, advised me to try Psychine, and procured for me a trial bottle. The cure was complete. I was in bed for three months, and lost 120 pounds. The Psychine did good from the start, and I continued until I had used about \$15 worth from Scott's Drug Store, Forest. I gained in weight at the rate of half a pound a day until I went up to 150 pounds, steadily regaining my strength and feeling better. I actually had to have my clothes enlarged, not through any corpulency, but owing to a putting on of good flesh all over. I give this statement for the purpose of showing how Psychine has probably saved my life, and hope that others may be likewise benefited by its use."

H. J. Pettipiece, Esq., of the Forest Free Press, says: "The Galbraith cure is considered a miracle here. I know his case was considered hopeless by his physician, and that something had pulled him together. I have only just learned that it was Psychine. He is looking the pink of health, doing his share of the work on the farm, instead of being under the sod, where just one year ago the doctors told him he would be."

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PSYCHINE
THE GREATEST OF TONICS

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