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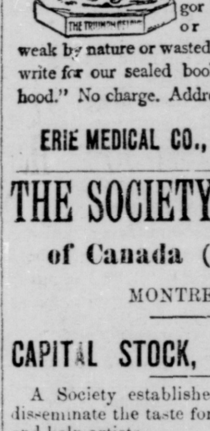

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CULTIVATING VOICES.

METHODS OF THE EUROPEAN TRAINING SCHOOLS.

Visits to Kaula, Marchesi and Herr Stockhausen—Dramatic Force and Style In One Place, Purity of Tone In Another. Modern Methods of "Screaming."

One often hears a singer say, "I wish I knew the correct way of producing the voice." Students wander from one teacher to another and find that each has his own theories and methods and each calls his own the only correct and proper way.

Teachers abroad complain of the majority of American girls, saying that they come for a few lessons, expect wonders and are very naturally disappointed at the meager results. Nor does this disappointment end with themselves, for fond parents and interested friends expect something grand as the result and often say the singer had no voice or ability when such is not the case. With mediocre ability, time and perseverance will enable any one to sing.

Through the influence of a pupil of Frau Kaula I had the pleasure of attending two of her afternoon classes and one concert of her picked voices. I was electrified and amazed at the rich dramatic quality of voice which her pupils, almost without exception, possessed. Although middle tones were carried in high sopranos up to high C, the voices were elastic, and the soft tones were very satisfactory. Only in a few cases did the method seem a tax on the voice, and these cases were those of girls in delicate health. At Frau Kaula's concert the style as well as the rich, ringing quality of the voices made them seem more than amateurs and gave promise of great things.

Frau Kaula said good health was absolutely necessary for success in voice training. Often voices were said to be broken or gone when such was not the case at all, as was later proved by the perfect condition of the voice when health returned. As to the safety of allowing the loud, strong, middle tones to run so high, she said pupils came to her for dramatic, stage and concert singing, and that this was the only way German opera and the majority of modern songs could be rendered with effect. She believed that the old Italian method was utterly inadequate to fill the wants of the present style of music. All voices, however, could not stand dramatic training, and some must be contented with parlor and salon singing.

Another interesting school which we visited was in Frankfort on the Main, where Professor Stockhausen, the former great oratorio and liedersinger of Germany, now lives, engaged in training voices for concert and stage. Our letters were sufficient to secure a very pleasant interview. The professor expressed himself as opposed to the modern methods of "screaming," as he called it, and could not understand "how meisters could engage such voices." His tenors and baritones were mellow and clear, and without that forcing and straining so noticeable in many tenors. His sopranos were clear and sweet, but none seemed very high or very dramatic. One or two mezzos were especially delicious and satisfactory, and there was an exquisite quality in nearly all the voices that was lacking in the voices of Kaula's pupils. In conversation with a girl pupil it was remarked that Stockhausen's voices all seemed small. Yes, she replied, that they were not big voices, but wonderfully pure and sweet. It is certain that the most delicate girl could sing in this method with no detriment to voice or physique, and the effect in a parlor would be very beautiful, but unless she possessed a phenomenal voice she would never make a startling or thrilling concert or stage singer.

Chance favored us in Paris. A literary woman appeared one afternoon at the hotel and said: "Come, we will call this afternoon on Mme. Marchesi. If she is amiable, we will have a most charming time, if she is not we may leave as suddenly as we came."

Once across the charming little Parc Marceau, a few turns brought us to the madame's house, a plain, two story, white stone structure, with the entrance at one side.

Madame was in an amiable mood. She left at once the bevy of pretty girls who were standing around the piano in the back parlor, and with arms outstretched came toward my friend. A kindly face smiled from under the iron gray hair, and the tall figure, straight as an arrow, bent to greet us with a winning grace.

"I will speak English, since your friend is American," said madame. "Ah! you have just visited Professor Stockhausen and want to talk about my school and methods? Then I am interested. Professor Stockhausen and I were born in the same city, Frankfort-on-the-Main, both of German parents. We came to Paris at the same time to study vocal culture. As chance had it we went to the same grand old master, Manuel Garcia. Professor Stockhausen trained for a tenor and I for a soprano, but his love for German songs and oratorio music led him to leave the beaten road indicated by the great master, and he appeared later as a baritone singer, what was then considered an inferior voice, the tenor, like the high soprano, being at that time the favorite voice. But Europe went wild over him. The fire and passion of his excitable German temperament gave a charm before unknown in the world of lieder, and his audiences were mad with enthusiasm. He found after a time that he could no longer produce the very high notes. Then he came back to Garcia to find out what was the matter. The end of their interview was that the professor said that if either breadth or quality had to be sacrificed for a few fancy and worthless high notes he preferred to lose the high notes."

Madame said that Professor Stockhausen's greatest successes had been with mezzos and contraltos. This was, however, one of the first steps in the direction of a classical and substantial style of singing in place of the old, florid Italian school.

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An Actor's Experience as the Hind Legs of a Property Elephant.

"One of my strangest and most uncomfortable experiences, sir, was being the hind legs of an elephant!" says an actor in Cassell's Journal. "I'd gone out to Australia, like many other young fellows do, or rather did a few years ago, with the fixed idea of making my fortune. Needless to remark, I failed dismally, and soon lost the little money I did possess. I had been well educated and tried one thing after another, with the invariable result that every market seemed overstocked. As a last resource I went around to the theaters to try to get a job. At one I was successful, being told that 'one of the chaps was ill, and the boss in a roaring temper.' I made my way round and arrived in time to hear the aforesaid 'boss' remark somewhat loudly and in scarcely polite language:

"'What does the "hind legs" mean by being ill? His business is to be "hind legs," and if he doesn't turn up tonight he won't have another job in my theater!' I rather timidly approached and asked if I could perhaps supply the missing man's place. 'Well, young man, if you'll come and be "hind legs" of an elephant, you can; if not, clear out; the pay's 10 bob a week.' The outlook was not cheering, but I was too hungry to be proud, so I answered that I had no knowledge of the duties of 'hind legs,' but I would do my best and hoped that a few rehearsals would perfect me. I followed the 'front legs,' who had been a witness of this interview, and was quickly set to work. First, I had to put on a pair of large, loose, dirty brown looking trousers, with the cardboard feet attached. They were kept on by straps over my shoulders.

"The 'front legs' attired himself in a similar garment. Then we both stooped down to about half our height, and a large, dirty brown covering was drawn over us to form the body, to which the head, etc., was attached. The cord working the trunk was given into 'front legs'' keeping, while I was accommodated with that appended to the tail. At first it was most difficult to arrange our strides properly, and we commenced by the 'front legs' making up his mind to take a walking tour by himself, poor 'hind legs' descending into a little jog trot gallop to keep anywhere near. Then we found the positions reversed, and I was told to 'stop tripping up them front legs.' At last we were fairly perfect, and were released with aching heads and stiff backs till the evening performance. I was naturally pretty punctual for the first time, but when the cry, 'the stage waits for the elephant,' was heard no 'front legs' was there. The manager was furious, and the audience impatient, when at last my other half was discovered in the bar 'only getting a drink.' He was promptly hauled along, but the walk of that elephant was decidedly curious during the evening. However, we managed to get along somehow, but I wasn't sorry when my week came to an end, and, taking into consideration the discomfort of head and backache, the decidedly unclean condition of the 'skin,' and the long hours spent in rehearsals and performances, I don't think I ever took a more hardly earned 10 shillings."

Chinese Got a Good Bargain.

D. W. Burnett is the owner of a piece of land on the American river, near Salmon Falls, in El Dorado county. The river bed there, for 100 or 200 yards, had never been mined. Some Chinese made him an offer to lease this land for mining purposes for two years, offering to pay him $100 for the use thereof. This was declined. The Chinese were persistent, though, and after bartering for awhile Mr. Burnett told them they could have the land for the time stated for $150, one-half to be paid in advance and the balance at the end of the year.

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Hans' Savings as a Legislator.

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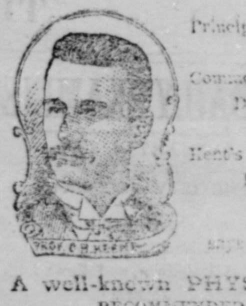

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