

THE SECRET OF A STAGE SUCCESS

Strange and Romantic Experience of an Actress.

Heloise Garnier was playing with a Parisian dramatic company at Geneva.

On the last night that the company performed at Geneva Mlle. Garnier was surprised at receiving a card on which was engraved the name "Caspar Pearson."

Not only Mlle. Garnier, but the rest of the company, astonished. None of the principal actresses had received such a compliment.

The father, the mother and the son united in praising the young actress bearing on the stage, the well modulated tones in which she had spoken the few lines assigned her.

The next morning when Caspar Pearson drove up to the hotel the eyes of every member of the company were leveled at him.

When they reached Paris a gentleman advanced and asked which was Mlle. Garnier, and when she was pointed out to him took her to his carriage.

"And those flowers," he said, "I would know at once they came from the gardens of our old homestead. I laid out those gardens myself years ago."

Uncle Gaston formed many plans for Mlle. Garnier's pursuit of her profession. None of them ever seemed to come to a head.

Soon after her experience in Geneva young Caspar Pearson went to Paris and called upon her.

Mlle. Garnier, now Mme. Pearson, continued to act under her former name. It was not till some time after her marriage that she repudiated the full benefit of the start she had received.

"I have a confession to make," she said. "Do you remember the immense bouquet I gave you the morning of your departure from Geneva?"

"Yes, it was beautiful!" "It contained \$10,000 worth of watch springs."

"What springs?" "Yes, the whole scheme was to make a smuggler of you. It succeeded admirably. My admiration and love for you came afterward."

"Oh, Caspar!" "Do not condemn me till I have told you all. The duty on Geneva watch springs was very large. When at my father's death I inherited his share of the business I hurried up the entry of the profit of those you took in duty free and placed an equal sum at interest. The total I have put in a safe diamond for you. Here it is."

FOR THE CHILDREN

The Penguin a Queer Bird.

Penguins, the slowest and most ungainly of birds when out of water are transformed as soon as they enter it. They do not launch themselves upon its surface like other water fowl, but instantly plunge beneath it.

How Animals Rest. Elephants sleep standing up. When in a herd a certain number will always stand guard while the others sleep.

Bats sleep head downward, hanging by their hind claws.

Birds, with very few exceptions, sleep with their heads turned tailward over the back and the beak thrust beneath the wing.

Stocks, gulls and other long legged birds sleep standing on one leg.

Ducks sleep on open water. To avoid drifting ashore they keep paddling with one foot, thus making them move in a circle.

Foxes and wolves sleep curled up, their noses and the soles of their feet close together and blanketed by their bushy tails.

Lions, tigers and other members of the cat family stretch themselves out flat on one side. Their muscles twitch and throb, indicating that they are light and restless sleepers.

Riddles. Why can a watchmaker never make a fortune? Because his goods always go on tick.

Why is a coachman like a lover? Because he always desires to be remembered by his fare (fair).

Why is a canary like a coiler? Because he is caged up all day and has to peck for his living.

Why is a water lily like a whale? Because it comes to the surface to blow.

How would you express in one word having encountered a doctor of medicine? Met-a-physician.

Why is a person who never lays a wager as bad as a regular gambler? Because he is no better.

Why is a vine like a soldier? Because it is listed and trained, has ten drills and then shoots.

What key in music will make a good officer? A sharp major.

What bridge creates the most anxiety? A suspension bridge.

An Odd Playmate. During the past winter a White Wyandotte rooster owned by Ralph and Glenwood Moody of Skowhegan, Me., has taken in the pleasures of winter life by each day coasting downhill on a sled with the boys.

Scouts as Tree Wardens. Chief Ball of the Philadelphia bureau of city property has enlisted the boy scouts to act as "tree wardens" in protecting the trees in city squares.

The Six Follies. The six follies of science are the squaring of the circle, perpetual motion, the philosopher's stone, the elixir of life, magic and astrology.

A Mouse Tale. A little mouse, with a short, fuzzy tail met a fairy child one day.

He ran and he ran, and the fairy, too, found that his point had slipped away.

Brown Making Good. Miner Brown is making a hit as pitcher-manager of the St. Louis Reds.

Kilbane Invades Lightweight Class. The intention of Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champion, to campaign in the lightweight division was evidenced when he signed articles to fight Johnny Griffith of Akron, O.

Removing Old Wall Paper. Before putting on new wall paper it is best to remove the old paper, and if a boiler full of boiling water is placed in the room and all windows and doors closed the steam will soften the paper to such an extent that it is easily removed.

IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

Nap Lajoie Is Coming Back Again.



Photo by American Press Association

Nap Lajoie, at one time the greatest baseball player in the game, is once more cavorting around second for the Cleveland Blues and is feeling as gracefully as ever, although he does not cover as much ground as of yore.

Protests Beeson's Record. A technical protest against allowing Edward Beeson a new world's record in the high jump has been filed with President John Elliott of the Pacific Athletic association by C. S. Morris of the Olympic club, a teammate of Beeson.

Morris takes the stand that when Beeson cleared the bar at the Pacific Athletic association conference meet at Berkeley at a feet 7 5/8 inches his body touched the crossbar, which should disqualify the record.

Shamrock IV. "No Beauty." "A futurist design" is the English description of Shamrock IV, Sir Thomas Lipton's challenger for the America's cup. Her greatest beam is forward of the mast, which gives her a very exaggerated "rod head," and the bluffness detracts from her looks.

Rejant Boxing Weights. That the establishment of an international standard of boxing weights is as far from realization as ever was the report made to the New York boxing commission by "Snowy" Baker, the Australian promoter.

Escaloped Gooseberries. Fill a deep bake dish with alternate layers of cracker crumbs and stewed gooseberries covering each layer of fruit with sugar and bits of butter.

Strawberry Jelly. Dissolve one half box of gelatin in one pint of water, strain through a muslin bag and add enough more water to make it a quart.

Buttermilk Biscuit. Two and one half cupsfuls of flour measured before sifting, two table-spoonfuls of baking powder in flour, one table-spoonful of lard or butter, one-fourth table-spoonful of salt.

Chicken Broth For an Invalid. Joint an old fowl, cover with cold water, bring slowly to a boil and let simmer very gently for five or six hours.

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HINTS FOR THE BUSY HOUSEWIFE

Dish Drying Rack That Obviates Use of Towels.



A new device for drying dishes consists simply of a pan twenty inches square, fitted with a removable wire rack to hold the dishes on edge while waiting and to keep them out of the dripping run-off water.

Boiled Pork-Balls. Select a piece of fat and lean, plunge it into a kettle of boiling water and keep it boiling under cover until tender enough to let a fork pierce it with ease.

Asparagus With Eggs. Boil eggs very hard and let them get cold. Then shell and halve them and drop them into lukewarm milk which you have slightly thickened and simmer them until creamy.

Currant Tapioca Pudding. Wash a cupful of tapioca thoroughly and soak overnight in enough water to cover. Place in a double boiler three cupfuls of boiling water, one cupful of sugar and a pinch of salt and boil until the tapioca is transparent.

Huckleberry Pudding. Make a batter with one cupful of milk, two well-beaten eggs, a table-spoonful of butter, melted, season with salt and one-half cupful of sugar.

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ROUND THE WORLD

Arabian women never show their faces.

There is only one automobile in Damascus. Boston ate 33,000,000 quarts of beans last winter.

Californians are discussing ways of tanning oranges. Many of the "straw" hats of Europe are made of wood.

Constantinople offers an excellent market for carpenter's tools. In 1913 Denmark sent 13,003 persons to settle in the United States.

Hungary's insane are said to be neglected in badly conducted asylums. In 1913 the total commerce of France broke all records both as to valuation and volume.

Waldemar Jansen, a clerk in the war department, Washington, has held his job fifty years.

Norwegian women can now go into all the professions except the priest-hood and the army.

New York's noted old Grand Union hotel is to be demolished to permit subway construction.

Germany ranks second among the markets of the world for imported fruits of all descriptions.

Within the head of the crown of a new-steam whirling watch there is inserted a mariner's compass.

In two New York industries, employing 1,887 women and girls, the majority of them receive only \$3 a week.

The last census of Greenland shows a population of 13,459, which is a gain of nearly 2,000 persons in ten years.

Last year's exposition in Ghent, Belgium, surpassed the expectations of its promoters. The number of visitors exceeded 4,000,000.

No fewer than 206 conventions have already been booked to meet in San Francisco in 1915 during the progress of the exposition.

Among the buildings destroyed in the recent fire at St. Augustine, the oldest in this country, was the Vederlin museum, containing priceless relics of the Spanish period.

Norway had an unusually heavy herring catch. It netted handsome returns to the fishermen, while the buyers and speculators, who usually take the profits, lost much money.

The platform of a new French automobile for both military and industrial purposes fits to the ground to receive loads drawn upon it by a captain which it carries.

Copenhagen is the most law abiding city in the world, according to statistics concerning homicide. In the year 1910 among its population of 554,400 there was only one murder.

A freakish bolt of lightning completely vaporized more than 200 feet of the antennae of a French wireless telegraph station, then formed a ball which made a clean hole in a window pane.

The British admiralty is contemplating the construction of a huge floating self contained factory capable of carrying out almost any kind of repairs to war vessels that can be done without drudgery.

An average of seventy human lives are sacrificed annually in forest fires in this country, and a loss occurs of \$25,000,000. Damage from insects and tree diseases, which follow fire, costs each year \$50,000,000.

It has been discovered that the lava and ashes which cover the cities of Herulanum and Pompeii contain a large percentage of valuable deposits, which are to be exploited commercially by the Italian government.

The total eclipse of the sun in August will be used by the British Association for the Advancement of Science as an occasion for studying the propagation of electric waves in connection with wireless telegraphy.

The natives of western Australia, according to a current writer, "after gorging themselves on the flesh of the kangaroo throw the bones over their shoulders to their girls - i. e., wives - who pass them on to the children."

Water furnished without charge to charitable, religious, educational and public institutions in Chicago last year was valued at more than \$300,000, about 4 1/2 per cent of the city's total revenue from paying water consumers.

An armchair supposed to have been made by Peter the Great from the timbers of a wreck while he was a guest of John Evelyn was recently sold in London. The Russian double headed eagle is carved on the back of the chair.

There are 47,250 authorized tobacco planters in France, who grow about 40,000,000 pounds of tobacco on 50,000 acres. The monopoly, besides buying all the tobacco grown in France, purchases 55,000,000 pounds of foreign grown tobacco.

Not less than 100,000 goldfish are sent every year from Yokohama, Japan, to San Francisco and other Pacific ports for sale in the United States. Japan's largest customer in this interesting product, in which Japan outstrips the world.

Dries in coal mines occasioned by the ignition of coal dust have a parallel in the ignition of sugar dust, which caused the destruction by fire of the Michabehles sugar factory in Hamburg recently - a factory which is among the largest in Europe.

The population of the city of Manila has increased from 234,400 to 266,943 at the beginning of the present year, according to a census completed under the direction of the bureau of health. There is a marked movement of the population of the islands to the city.

NOTABLES IN THE LIMELIGHT

Dr. Romulo S. Naon, Mediator From Argentina.



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Until the arrival of the South American peace mediators at Niagara Falls, Canada, little was known of the personalities of its members outside of diplomatic and official circles at Washington. All are men skilled in the art of diplomacy and learned in the science of government.

While secretary of public instruction Senator Naon founded schools of secondary instruction in the interior of his country, the first industrial school for laborers and established normal schools in the national territories as well as a superior normal school and university - preparatory institute at Buenos Aires.

Noted American Jurist. Among the matters discussed at the peace conference at Niagara Falls, Ont., the land question was held to be of prime importance by the American delegates.

Joseph R. Lamar, one of Uncle Sam's delegates to the conference, is an associate justice of the United States supreme court to which he was appointed by President Taft in 1910.

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ers of the southern bar. He was educated at the University of Georgia, Washington and Lee university and also studied at Bethany college. He was admitted to the bar in 1879 and began practice in Augusta. For three years he was a member of the Georgia legislature and in 1885 was appointed a commissioner to codify the laws of Georgia. In 1903 he became a justice of the supreme court of Georgia, but resigned after serving two and a half years, his health having failed. He is a cousin of the late L. Q. C. Lamar, who was also a member of the United States supreme court. Justice Lamar is a Democrat in politics.