

RICHARD WAGNER. The German Master's New Theatre. Where He Will Perform the "Ring of the Nibelungen."

The Plan of the Theatre and the Opera.

WAGNER THE HOPE OF THE FUTURE.

DAIMUTH, Bavaria, May 26, 1874. I have felt the necessity of saying so much of Wagner's music drama, in order to show you that the composer is neither a fool nor an enthusiast, as so many have styled him, and to prove that the term "music of the future" is a thing very much to be prayed for.

The Nibelungen Theatre is built on a gentle elevation distant about half a mile from the city. In summer it is a delightful walk thither; but in this rainy weather, when the roads are not finished, the way is muddy and disagreeable.

The most remarkable part of the edifice is that devoted to the stage. Here no expense will be spared, while the part devoted to the audience will be almost devoid of ornament.

The portion set apart for the audience is in breadth 144 feet, and in length, from the royal circle to the proscenium, 79 feet.

Between the stage and the audience there is an excavated area, where Wagner is to place his orchestra. It is a rectangular area, the front row of seats has a width of about twenty-five feet, ten of which extend under the stage, and extends not only the whole width of the stage but the width of the portion devoted to the audience and up to the height of the pulley balks.

The orchestra—the MYSTIC ABYSS. Between the stage and the audience there is an excavated area, where Wagner is to place his orchestra. It is a rectangular area, the front row of seats has a width of about twenty-five feet, ten of which extend under the stage, and extends not only the whole width of the stage but the width of the portion devoted to the audience and up to the height of the pulley balks.

Wagner intends that between the audience and the singers and scenery nothing shall intervene to interrupt the view or attract the attention, nothing but this invisible, but not unimportant, orchestra, a chief characteristic of the Wagner theatre.

the Nibelungen myth. When the theatre is completed and the grounds laid out and the fountains in full play and the people assemble from all parts of the city to see the performance of the opera, then there will be no more charming gathering place in Germany for music-loving people.

So much for the theatrical structure. The invisible orchestra is the principal point of divergence. On this point Wagner and his admirers have taken this great space extending from below the level of the stage and the width of the proscenium to the level of the pulley balks, and have divided it into three parts.

There is a grand and original conception of the music drama, and especially its relation to the Nibelungen myth. The Nibelungen Theatre is built on a gentle elevation distant about half a mile from the city.

Yet there are some other innovations to mention. The performances are to take place in a hall, and not in a theatre, as is usual. The hall is a square, and the stage is in the center, and the audience is seated on all sides.

There are some other innovations to mention. The performances are to take place in a hall, and not in a theatre, as is usual. The hall is a square, and the stage is in the center, and the audience is seated on all sides.

There are some other innovations to mention. The performances are to take place in a hall, and not in a theatre, as is usual. The hall is a square, and the stage is in the center, and the audience is seated on all sides.

There are some other innovations to mention. The performances are to take place in a hall, and not in a theatre, as is usual. The hall is a square, and the stage is in the center, and the audience is seated on all sides.

There are some other innovations to mention. The performances are to take place in a hall, and not in a theatre, as is usual. The hall is a square, and the stage is in the center, and the audience is seated on all sides.

pearance. She is a lady of great intellectual powers and charming in her courtesy and hospitality. To Wagner she is an indispensable helpmate. She receives most of her husband's visitors, answers correspondence, and manages her husband's correspondence and rest.

Wagner is understood or not fully appreciated by his people. He has only one charge against him—that he has made his last work too essentially German in character to permit of its becoming universally appreciated.

There is a grand and original conception of the music drama, and especially its relation to the Nibelungen myth. The Nibelungen Theatre is built on a gentle elevation distant about half a mile from the city.

There are some other innovations to mention. The performances are to take place in a hall, and not in a theatre, as is usual. The hall is a square, and the stage is in the center, and the audience is seated on all sides.

There are some other innovations to mention. The performances are to take place in a hall, and not in a theatre, as is usual. The hall is a square, and the stage is in the center, and the audience is seated on all sides.

There are some other innovations to mention. The performances are to take place in a hall, and not in a theatre, as is usual. The hall is a square, and the stage is in the center, and the audience is seated on all sides.

There are some other innovations to mention. The performances are to take place in a hall, and not in a theatre, as is usual. The hall is a square, and the stage is in the center, and the audience is seated on all sides.

There are some other innovations to mention. The performances are to take place in a hall, and not in a theatre, as is usual. The hall is a square, and the stage is in the center, and the audience is seated on all sides.

THE "WATERS" AT EMS.

The Great European Curative Resort.

HISTORY AND HYDROPATHY.

What the Believers Say the Springs Are Good For—High Priced Hotels.

HOTEL GUTTENBERG, EMS, June 11, 1874. I have been thinking what is the most useful information which I can give to American readers about the baths of EMS, and I will now attempt to classify the result of some attention and research.

THE HISTORY OF EMS can be briefly told; or, rather, I should say, that it cannot be printed at length in a daily newspaper or read with patience over their breakfast tables by busy people, mostly in search of the price of stocks and theatrical advertisements, that they may know how to pass their day with most profit.

EMS is a pretty little town, charmingly situated on both banks of the Lahn, in a somewhat narrow valley enclosed by woody and vine-clad rocky heights.

EMS is unquestionably a pleasant general residence, with a salubrious climate, and it is impossible to commit excesses of any kind. A famous physician, who was dying, said: "I leave behind me three infallible doctors—Water, Exercise and Diet."

It is quite useless for a man or a woman to carry care with them when they go to a watering place. Over the famous baths of Antonine were written these words:—

There is an English church, a German Protestant church, a Catholic church and a synagogue at EMS. It is altogether an orthodox religious little place. The native population is Roman Catholic, and sometimes one may hear a very eloquent sermon from a bishop who is taking the waters.

Most of the German baths have recently gained an undesirable character for dearth, and EMS is no exception to the rule. If an economical person is startled by being asked \$5 a day for an apartment in a house worth not more than a rental of \$30 a year, he is told that watering places have a short season, and that the minimum of the price must be made to have the sun shine.

There are a great many other springs at EMS of high temperature and of pretty near the same composition as those in demand, which are used for baths. One pound—780 grains.

There are a great many other springs at EMS of high temperature and of pretty near the same composition as those in demand, which are used for baths. One pound—780 grains.

third person one meets is a baron or a baronesse. What can one possibly want more? Even the diet given to strangers at the hotels is carefully watched by the local doctors, so that it is hard, indeed, for people who are denied butter, cheese, brandy, spices, pastry and sauce not to derive some benefit from their abstinence.

"THE SOURCE OF LITTLE BOYS." The "Bubenquelle" is among the most important of the springs of EMS, and it is certainly that which attracts the most visitors. Elderly ladies especially evince a faith in it beyond all praise. It has a temperature of twenty-nine degrees Réaumur, and bubbles up from the bottom of a basin in a jet about the size of a man's finger.

Here is a list of the formidable maladies for which the use of the EMS waters is recommended by many eminent physicians:— First—Chronic laryngitis, which, being translated, signifies hoarseness, loss of voice and pain in the throat.

Second—Chronic bronchitis, or cough, with short breathing, expectation, sickness and pain in the chest. Third—Sore throat. Fourth—Affections of the lungs; but experience asserts that the EMS waters are useful only in chronic and chronic affections, and of a very mild nature.

EMS is unquestionably a pleasant general residence, with a salubrious climate, and it is impossible to commit excesses of any kind. A famous physician, who was dying, said: "I leave behind me three infallible doctors—Water, Exercise and Diet."

It is quite useless for a man or a woman to carry care with them when they go to a watering place. Over the famous baths of Antonine were written these words:—

There is an English church, a German Protestant church, a Catholic church and a synagogue at EMS. It is altogether an orthodox religious little place. The native population is Roman Catholic, and sometimes one may hear a very eloquent sermon from a bishop who is taking the waters.

Most of the German baths have recently gained an undesirable character for dearth, and EMS is no exception to the rule. If an economical person is startled by being asked \$5 a day for an apartment in a house worth not more than a rental of \$30 a year, he is told that watering places have a short season, and that the minimum of the price must be made to have the sun shine.

There are a great many other springs at EMS of high temperature and of pretty near the same composition as those in demand, which are used for baths. One pound—780 grains.

There are a great many other springs at EMS of high temperature and of pretty near the same composition as those in demand, which are used for baths. One pound—780 grains.

favorable effect in the case of hemorrhoids, but they must not be continued too long or they produce fever and cutaneous eruptions. From three to six weeks is the usual period of the cure.

There are several good schools, both for boys and girls, here, so that American families who come to Europe partly for the education of their children will find the necessary means for continuing their course of instruction.

There never was such a place or titled people as this small, out-of-the-way town, and there they are to be seen all waking about every morning to the sound of slow music, not of the exhilarating sort. It is curious to notice how very plainly they dress. Princes, who own half a province, and kings can hardly be distinguished from respectable shoemakers as far as clothes are concerned, and there is hardly a lady among the dense crowd about the Kurhaus whose dress is worth \$20.

There are many and various. In the first place it is full of good society, and every day a donkey-man meets in at least a prince or a baron. There are also striking kings and queens in reasonable quantity, so that people in search of the acquaintances may have their hearts' content. Then there are concert, balls, demure theatrical pieces, with nothing improper in them, and cups of illustrated newspapers. Moreover, what may be called first rate free fishing is to be had without asking permission from anybody, and a keen sportsman who was not afraid of getting up early in the morning and staying out too late at night, has been reported, on good authority, to have once caught a small trout after a three week's chase of him.

There are many and various. In the first place it is full of good society, and every day a donkey-man meets in at least a prince or a baron. There are also striking kings and queens in reasonable quantity, so that people in search of the acquaintances may have their hearts' content.

There are many and various. In the first place it is full of good society, and every day a donkey-man meets in at least a prince or a baron. There are also striking kings and queens in reasonable quantity, so that people in search of the acquaintances may have their hearts' content.

There are many and various. In the first place it is full of good society, and every day a donkey-man meets in at least a prince or a baron. There are also striking kings and queens in reasonable quantity, so that people in search of the acquaintances may have their hearts' content.

There are many and various. In the first place it is full of good society, and every day a donkey-man meets in at least a prince or a baron. There are also striking kings and queens in reasonable quantity, so that people in search of the acquaintances may have their hearts' content.

There are many and various. In the first place it is full of good society, and every day a donkey-man meets in at least a prince or a baron. There are also striking kings and queens in reasonable quantity, so that people in search of the acquaintances may have their hearts' content.

There are many and various. In the first place it is full of good society, and every day a donkey-man meets in at least a prince or a baron. There are also striking kings and queens in reasonable quantity, so that people in search of the acquaintances may have their hearts' content.

LITERARY CHIT-CHAT.

THERE IS TO BE a grand convention of the American Book Trade Union at Put-in-Bay, Ohio, on Lake Erie, on the 21st of July. Its objects are to take care of the interests of booksellers, consider the practice called "underselling," &c.

THE ABRIDGMENT of Richardson's novel, "Clarissa Harlowe," published by Henry Holt & Co., is dressed in the cool and tempting brown cloth habit of the "Leisure Hour Series." Reduced from nine volumes to one, this novel of the last century, which clergymen commended from the pulpit, while old maid wept over its woes, may find a new laudator or antiquarian readers.

THE LONDON FIGARO, learning that "Tupper's Proverbial Philosophy" has been dramatized for the stage, suggests that "Johnson's Dictionary" should next undergo similar treatment.

SIR WILLIAM TITE'S library, sold in London last month, brought a fraction under \$20,000. Among the books was the original manuscript of Burns' song, "Scots Wha Hae w' Wallace Bled," which brought \$25. How many "originals" of this famous song of Burns are there? The late Mr. Sumner left one to Harvard College.

MR. GEORGE MEREDITH is engaged on a new novel, in which he deals with several of the most vexed questions of political and social life of the day, and in which, under assumed names, several living politicians will be introduced.

A PHILADELPHIA GOSLING, in the Publishers' Weekly, wants to know "would it not be well to do an abridgment of the Bible, and to have it done by the publishers, as is supposed to be governed by reprinting foreign books?" Just as if reprinting without pay to authors were anything but a free grab, for which no rules are possible, except an honest international copyright.

MR. GEORGE MEREDITH is engaged on a new novel, in which he deals with several of the most vexed questions of political and social life of the day, and in which, under assumed names, several living politicians will be introduced.

THE CLIMATE OF EMS is the mildest, and, perhaps, the best in Germany, for the heat is agreeably tempered by soft southerly breezes, and it is sheltered from the north and east winds by its sheltered position in the heart of a valley.

THE WATER FROM all the springs of EMS comes from the earth pure as crystal, and is mixed with little or no carbonic acid gas. When it has been standing a little while it deposits a brown sediment, composed of oxide of iron and lime, and it changes to a faint opal color.

THE WATER FROM all the springs of EMS comes from the earth pure as crystal, and is mixed with little or no carbonic acid gas. When it has been standing a little while it deposits a brown sediment, composed of oxide of iron and lime, and it changes to a faint opal color.

THE WATER FROM all the springs of EMS comes from the earth pure as crystal, and is mixed with little or no carbonic acid gas. When it has been standing a little while it deposits a brown sediment, composed of oxide of iron and lime, and it changes to a faint opal color.

THE WATER FROM all the springs of EMS comes from the earth pure as crystal, and is mixed with little or no carbonic acid gas. When it has been standing a little while it deposits a brown sediment, composed of oxide of iron and lime, and it changes to a faint opal color.

THE WATER FROM all the springs of EMS comes from the earth pure as crystal, and is mixed with little or no carbonic acid gas. When it has been standing a little while it deposits a brown sediment, composed of oxide of iron and lime, and it changes to a faint opal color.

THE WATER FROM all the springs of EMS comes from the earth pure as crystal, and is mixed with little or no carbonic acid gas. When it has been standing a little while it deposits a brown sediment, composed of oxide of iron and lime, and it changes to a faint opal color.

THE WATER FROM all the springs of EMS comes from the earth pure as crystal, and is mixed with little or no carbonic acid gas. When it has been standing a little while it deposits a brown sediment, composed of oxide of iron and lime, and it changes to a faint opal color.

THE WATER FROM all the springs of EMS comes from the earth pure as crystal, and is mixed with little or no carbonic acid gas. When it has been standing a little while it deposits a brown sediment, composed of oxide of iron and lime, and it changes to a faint opal color.

THE WATER FROM all the springs of EMS comes from the earth pure as crystal, and is mixed with little or no carbonic acid gas. When it has been standing a little while it deposits a brown sediment, composed of oxide of iron and lime, and it changes to a faint opal color.

THE WATER FROM all the springs of EMS comes from the earth pure as crystal, and is mixed with little or no carbonic acid gas. When it has been standing a little while it deposits a brown sediment, composed of oxide of iron and lime, and it changes to a faint opal color.

THE WATER FROM all the springs of EMS comes from the earth pure as crystal, and is mixed with little or no carbonic acid gas. When it has been standing a little while it deposits a brown sediment, composed of oxide of iron and lime, and it changes to a faint opal color.