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PRESENT TO AUTHORESS

Noted German Writer is Given a House—Gorki is to Dramatize Slav Fairy Tales — Gossip of Books and Stage in Europe

(Times Special Correspondence)
Berlin, June 4.—Germany is developing the cult of the literary ghostly. One of the initiators is Herr Max Grube, the talented independent of the Menagerie Theatre, which boasts the best stage and acting in Germany. Herr Grube has lately been giving recitations of "ghost and phantom ballads," including most of the eerie, unearthly things in the world's literature. In his Berlin recitations, the chief feature is the recitation of Poe's "Raven." A literary critic, Herr Sommer, says that the "Raven" is essentially in the German spirit. He names several German ballads which are in the same spirit, but, he admits, beyond comparison inferior.

Europe's first chair of copyright has been established. Leipzig University. The professor is Doctor Johannes Planitz, a young jurist who formerly served in the Saxony ministry of justice. Two years ago Doctor Planitz was appointed "privat-docent" of the Leipzig faculty of law. He read a series of lectures on copyright and publishing law which had such a great success that the university authorities decided to establish a special chair for the subject. The copyright professorship covers art copyright, and everything connected with the ownership and reproduction of works of art. Leipzig's most important industry is publishing. In this it is ahead even of Berlin. This accounts for Leipzig University taking the initiative.

Pastor Hans Wegener, a respected clergyman of Brandenburg, has got into serious trouble with his parishioners and with the church authorities. His offence is that he turned playwright, and handled a forbidden theme. He produced a play titled "Franz Grafen Irren," that is, "The Countess Makes a Mistake," with a Tolstoyan moral. The Tolstoyan moral is this: A proud and rich countess sends her young son to study in Berlin. To save him, as she imagines, from the influence of unscrupulous women she compels her gardener's young daughter to accompany him to the capital as his only companion. A domestic arrangement is carried through. But the young countess revolts at his mother's idea of marriage. She plays her garden's daughter. This play has raised a pretty storm. The local Puritans declare the author ought to be hanged for such a wicked and local conservative aristocracy are furious at this reflection on their class of morals.

Present House to Novelists
Frau Ida Boy-Ed, one of Germany's most famous women novelists, has been made the recipient on her sixtieth birthday, of an enormous present. The gift is the town hall of Lubek. The house is the gift, for life, of the Lubek senate and a fund is being raised up to furnish it with things which will harmonize with the style. Frau Boy-Ed proposes to make it into a museum for the history of the city after her death. Ida Boy-Ed is a born Hansar. She married Carl J. Boy, a rich merchant. He has several times been honored by the Lubek senate. One of her books are "The Lamp of Psyche," and "A Royal Merchant."
Great poets have glorified great brigands. Now a great brigand is glorifying himself in poetry. The cut-throat Homer is Giuseppe Salomone, otherwise known as "the terror of Sicily." Carabiniere and Gipsies have been busy with him for years past. He has on his conscience more than thirty murders and nearly twenty poems. The latter, together with many letters and polemical articles, have appeared in the Giornale di Sicilia.

Salomone's magnum opus is a long dramatic poem in which he recounts his own adventures. It is full of editing moralizing; and advice, such as "to be brave and do no wrong," to be "like Salomone himself, who, if he kills, kills only in defence of his good right." One of Salomone's dramatic scenes exalts "the pure joy of family life." It concludes "all embrace in tears and Salomone weeps also."
Salomone was unjustly thrown into jail when a lad. On coming out of jail he ambushed his enemy and shot him dead. Since then he has lived amid Sicily's verdant mountains. He murders and robs the rich, but like all brigands, squares his conscience by helping the poor. It is the poor who help him to hide from carabinieri and critics.

Dmitri Merezhkovski's conflicts with Russian law and censorship continue. His offence is his free-drama "Paul I." Together with his publisher, Frodskoff, he is under the accusation of "impudent disrespect for supreme power," i.e., for the Czar, which, under the 128th article of the criminal code, is punished with exile. Before the trial came on, Merezhkovski's lawyer proved in court that a letter to the court saying that he would return when his health improved. M. Frodskoff's lawyer proved in court that all the incriminating passages were taken out of Russian history books; and that the worst were printed in a history written by the Grand Duke Nicholas Michailovitch, the Czar's cousin. "Why," asked the lawyer, "has not the grand duke been prosecuted?" The case was postponed until M. Merezhkovski appears.
Maxim Gorki has written a novel called "Three Days," which is to appear in a new Moscow journal "Zaviet." Together with Schalapin, a singer, who lately visited him in Corfu, he decided to dramatize some Russian fairy tales for the

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Magnificent Gift in France in The Name of Art — Much Defiance to Wives of Officials in Land of the Fleur-de-lis

(Times Special Correspondence)

Paris, June 3.—A prize of \$2,000 has been offered for what has been christened the "Aviateur"—that is, for the first apparatus capable of flying thirty-two feet without touching the ground, driven, not by a motor but solely by muscular force. The other day a professional cyclist, Lavade, while experimenting with a winged bicycle at Juvisy, succeeded in actually rising from the ground, despite very unfavorable weather conditions, and in jumping or flying over a cord eight feet above the ground, covering a distance of three feet seven inches without touching the ground.

Seldom has a more magnificent gift been made in the name of art than the legacy of Madame Edouard Andre to the Institute of France, by which two estates and two museums, one in Paris, the other the Chateau de Chailly, as well as a capital sum of nearly \$500,000 have been left to encourage art in France. The magnificent collections in the Boulevard Hausmann and in the Chateau de Chailly are to be maintained intact in France. The officials at present serving retained in their positions. Only the two posts of director-in-chief are left to the nomination of the institute; and literary men have lost no time in filling the institute with applications for these appointments.

Apart from the mere munificence of the legacy, however, there is a great interest stage. Gorki is to supply the text, Schalapin to supply some melodies and pithy, and the rest of the musical work is to be done by M. Glasouff, director of the St. Petersburg Conservatory.
Gorki publishes in the Moscow "Rusko Slovo," a fierce attack upon Russian conditions. He says that Russia never saw such threatening times as today. She is merely tottering helplessly on one spot. Every day her life becomes unhealthier. The chief evil is the attitude of the educated. The workingclasses have outgrown the national defect of inactivity; but the active "intelligentsia" is "infected with hopelessness." All literary Russia is busy exposing and parading its spiritual sores. "We love," says Gorki, "to parade our scratches as mortal wounds; we love to defile the world with groans about our torments, and to poison one another's lives."

attaching to the Chateau de Chailly, and the splendid historical estate that has fallen to the French nation. Few even of the French people have ever heard the name of the Chateau de Chailly. There can be no doubt that for its charming and fantastic fairy associations there is no finer place for "La Representation Nationale" than Chailly.

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We hear a good deal of the degeneracy caused by spread of civilization and luxury, and therefore learn with satisfaction that our primeval ancestors were just as degenerate as some of their descendants may be. Doctor Louis Championniere announces the results of a very careful investigation undertaken by Doctor Marcel Roussin, who has been directing the researches engaged in by the Prehistoric Society of France at Vendras, in the south of France. Doctor Roussin has examined the skeletons of upwards of 100 men and women who lived in the Stone Age, and he has observed deformations in the back bones of several of them. In the male skeletons those deformations were chiefly to be noted in the lumbar region, while in the female skeletons they were mostly conspicuous in the back.

A New Pavement

The broad and stately Avenue de l'Alma is rapidly being put in a state of siege. Both the roadway and pavement are blocked with enormous and unmanageable piles of sand and granite rubble and piles of fast broken and mangled iron. The rampart round an enormous machine, whose cylinder grinds without ceasing from morning till night. The machine manufactures, it is said, a composite of incredible hardness—one that is able to defy the flying wheels of any traffic for at least ten years, while always presenting the same uniformly smooth surface. The cylinder simply crushes the waste granite and any other substances with which it may be fed. Finally it turns out a mixture that, combined with tar cement, is to form the pavement of the future.

The municipality is on the point of signing a five contract for \$5,000 worth of trial. The question is whether or not the new substance will stand up in self-defence, but its advocates say that, on the contrary, it over its durability in part to its smoothness and absence of friction.

In this connection a word may be added in favor of some effective check upon the habitual "scooching" of the Paris chauffeurs. Only the other day three serious accidents occurred, the last of which took place at the "Front-point" of the Avenue des Champs Elysees, always a most perilous crossing because of the stream of taxicabs that come busting up and down like torpedoes. Two young girls were out for a holiday walk and were intending to cross the avenue, when they saw a motor car sweeping down. They appear to have hesitated a moment, but not so the chauffeur, for in a second he flew past, leaving two senseless bodies stretched behind him. One of the girls was killed outright, and the other was carried to the hospital with a fractured skull. Paris drivers were always noted for reckless driving, but of late they appear to have lost all consideration for the lives and limbs of foot passengers.

REV. A. J. ARCHIBALD CHAIRMAN OF SEVENTH BAPTIST DISTRICT

The seventh annual meeting of the seventh district of the United Baptist church was brought to a close by a service in the Ludlow street Baptist church last night, when a sermon was preached by Rev. H. R. Boyer, of the Fairville church. The annual sermon was preached yesterday morning by Rev. Samuel Johnston, of Chancery Harbor.
Yesterday afternoon the children of the Charlotte street Baptist church met in their school room and marched to the Ludlow street church, where the lesson was taught by C. A. Laubman.
The election of officers took place at the session Saturday afternoon, resulting as follows: Chairman, Rev. A. J. Archibald; vice chairman, Rev. W. R. Robinson; clerk, D. C. Clark; assistant clerk, Rev. H. R. Boyer. The executive will consist of the district chairman and clerk ex officio Rev. H. R. Boyer, C. E. Belyea and A. W. Stevens, of Fairville, and one other.
Resolutions were passed last night thanking the members for hospitality, the choir for music and the speakers.