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Wagner's Dog.

A strong sense of justice or a strong love for animals must have actuated Richard Wagner, to judge by the stories told of him in the "Staatsby Auguste Wilhelmi, the Zeitung ' celebrated violinist. The Literary Digest translates the stories.

Any one who wished to enter the narrow circle of Wagner's friends, says the writer, was compelled to earn that privilege by adopting a superannuated dog or a crippled canary.

I was present when the young Countess Arnim was conducted into the "Home for Incurables," in which he kept a collection of aged and infirm animals for distribution among his After making her selection frieuds. among the inmates, the Countess had to sign a paper in which she promised to take the best possible care of the animal as long as it should live, and this as a return for the services rendered to mankind by animals.

The last time I was in Baireuth Wagner was hard at work on "Tristan Isolde" One day as we were walking together in silence-for even on a stroll his guests seldom ventured to interrupt the current of his thoughts -he juddenly stopped and exclaimed angrily: "Look ! Look there !" He pointed to a boy who was fasten.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

Afier the party the head of the house said to the daughter : "Why did you persist in asking Fred to take the punch ? Don't you know that his father fills a drunkard's grave and that over the corpse the lad was made by his mother to vow never to taste a drop of intoxicating drink ? He is the most agreeable young man I know, and he must have had a hard

had a merry nature and a quick tem per. A stout fist in defence of a boy battle to keep his word to-night. knocked down, and equally prompt in Thank God that he remained the vicasserting his own rights. He was an only child and lived with his widowed He was an tor ! I would not have had you to be the means to make him break his mother, helping as he could in and about his home. They were kept busy promise for all the world !" about his home. They were kept busy thinking how to meet their daily There were tears in the eyes of the

girl as she answered : " If I had only known, I would not At school Harry generally lead the have asked him. O, I'm so sorry !" marches and the songs, because of his quick ear and love of music. From his

The Show for the Poor Man's Son. Some people say that the poor One very warm summer about three doesn't stand any show, man's boy years ago Harry and his mother were remarked U S. Congressman Dolliver, at invited to join a party of friends in incoln Park, as reported by the Jewell camping out for a week on the shores of Lske Michigan. They packed their simple effects and with content in their Republican, which continues as follows :

"There never was a worse mistake, hearts were soon on their way with Mr. Dolliver said. He had himself Mr. Dolliver said. He had himself helped to make a list of all the very eminent men and women of New York city; all the great mechants, great city ; all the great mechants, great authors, editors physicians, presidents article Harry always imitating the singing of of banks and railroads, statesmen, the different birds. Sometimes it of banks and rairoads, statement, seemed as though the birds were de philanthropists, ministers, — every seemed as though the birds were de philanthropists, ministers, — every name well know in the city of New ceived as he meant they should be, and York, and cut of the whole lot only from far away in the woods, he could hear a faint response to his call. A one had been born in the city. The certain brown boat on the shore was a rest had walked in from the rural disgreat delight to the children. One tricts. The poor man's son, Dolliver morning they pushed it off and the says, is the only one that has any The son of the rich man never boys jumped into it and rowed off in did and never will have an equal So busy were they in trychance. The reason is easy to find. fine style. So busy were they in try-ing their strength and skill, taking There can be no high attainment turns at the oars that they never noticed the wind had freshened and soon without great effort, toil and self-debegan to blow a stiff breeze. The rain nial. Whatever simply floats, floats down stream. It is only the live came down and the boys were frightened out of their wits, but luckily no worse befell them. On ! how glad they were when they pulled into shore, nor did they ever venture out so far again. The last evening of the camping out party was warm and soft. About twi-tuck re in the stream and soft. About twi-

to Washington's own estimate he was bute when called upon. At last it worth at the time of his death a million came to Harry's turn, who was only ten dollars. All the other presidents were years old and naturally quite timid. After some encouragement from his comparatively poor men. a boy and \$100 000, Dolliver advised, mother he sang out in a clear tone that keep them apart. It will be better for sweet little hymn of Mrs. Heaman's so well known to every Catholic child : both of them How One Man Got Back His Health.

" Ave Sanctissima ; we lift our souls to thee Ora pro nobis : 'is night fall on the sea. Watch us while shadows lie Far o'er the waters spread ; Hear the heart's lonely sigh, Thine too hath bled." "There are no two ways about it, Jack," said the doctor, a fellow stu-

was usually impatient of the slightest

A Boy's Success.

Aunt Eila.

Once there was a little boy in a far

away city who loved music. Harry

was his name. He was a bright lad,

infancy he was a musician.

annoyance or interruption.

dent, and intimate friend of the patient, "it will be suicidal to go back that detk work of yours. If you do your life will not be worth a year's The full rich voice rang out with as much ease as the warbling of a bird. Every one in the boat was surprised, nurchase. six months of out of door life.' except his mother. When the boat " It is all very well to tell me that," returned to the shore the party found fretfully answered the invalid, a tall, a lady waiting for them. She anxigaunt, good looking young fellow, ously inquired who was the singer. On being told she sala "God has gifted a severe attack of typhoid fever, " but where is the money to come from ? I you with a voice of most unusual sweetness. Now don't be vain, it is realize the situation, but to give ad-

only lent to you for some good pur-From that day forward the lady took useless. I can't do it, that is all there deep interest in Harry's welfare. By dint of perseverance, practice and hard work he is now a phenomen is about it. returned the doctor, cheerily. al contralto singer. Harry is still a typical boy and loves his game of have an idea, and if you are the man marbles, which he finds very hard to

I take you for, you will seize any chance to regain your health and leave for voice culture, but he loves his mother better. He is now thirteen strength that may be offered to you. Ts, ts ; I will see you this evening years old and fills a prominent place in -and the healthy young man, full of church and concert work. the energy of living, left, for the time being, his sick comrake, who had been

flung by the wayside and was so weak CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN. depressed and morbid that he felt ready to cry like a woman. Whatever you want to be, keep be-

But he was better ; decidedly better. fore you as you kept the model in your

THE WAY TO HEAR SERMONS The doctor next morning was delighted with his patient's ready ac quiescence-he had not expected it-Right Rev. Dr. Mostyn, Bishop of Menevia, speaks of the duty of Catho-lies attending those services of the and together they searched the "want" columns of the daily newspapers. After Church at which sermons and instruca number of disappointments the very tions are given : thing was found, a position as all "It is with much regret," writes the round man on a Long Island farm not Bishop, "we often hear it remarked

far from the ocean. how many there are who do not attend It would be too long a story to tell of his varied experiences-how he ingratiated himself with the farmer's family and rendered numberless little services to the widow and her two pretty daughters who had taken board with his employers for the summer ; how the farmer, through an odd train of circumstances finally discovered his incognito, and the consequences that ensued. Suffice it to say that the doc-

tor's prediction was abundantly veri-In early Ostober no one would fied. have recognized the splendidly healthy looking young fellow in the conventional garb of a well dressed man as the deepondent invalid of ---- Square who felt that life was not worth the living.

The Uses of Adversity. Ex President Grover Cleveland of

the United States is the author of this

"No young man should wistfully look ahead at the bright awards of a grand career and allow himself to be prevented from entering the race for their possession by adverse surround. ings. Of course, there may be con-ditions of his own mind or character that absolutely and unrelentingly close the door upon him. If he be infirm in resolution, deficient in self-reliant perseverance, lacking in courageous am-bition or generally weak in disposition, he should cease the contemplation of a high career and fix his eye on something lower and less difficult. Ease things that work up the stream. The may bring to such a man contentment, persevere and to practise them in a still higher degree. "A Man's a Man For a' That." Even if he has corns on both feet. But he is a stronger, happier and wiser man if he uses Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor and gets rid of the unsightly corns, painlessly and at once.

party was warm and soit. About will toller from the fishe passes min by, as they oreast the keen wind of adver-light a jolly boat party was made up only one rich man ever became presi-and they rowed a short distance. All dent of the United States. Dolliver more exhibiting and stimulating were in good humor. Seasongs were says he has himself examined the will than to see threatening circumstances order and each one had to contri- of George Washington, and according gathering in their path, and to feel the of George Washington, and according gathering in their path, and to feel the joyous thrill that gives the signal for a confident rush against them.

If you have

Tired Mothers. It's hard work to take care of children and to cock, sweep, wash, sew and mend besides. It makes a shop of the home-a shop, too, where sixteen hours make a day and yet there is much working overtime. Hood's Sarsaparilla helps tired mothers in many ways-it refreshes the blood, improves the appetite, and assures restful sleep. " It must be admitted that, after full recognition of the honor due to those have broken away from tempta tions of ease, the banner for the most The public should bear in mind that Dr. Phomas' Eclectric Oil has nothing in com

valuable accomplishments in the field The public should bear in mind that Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil has nothing in com-mon with the impure, deteriorating class of so-called medicinal oils. It is eminently pure and really efficacious-relieving pain and lameness, stiffness of the joints and muscles, and sores or hurts, besides being an excellent specific for rheumatism, coughs and bronchial complaints. of the world's activity must be awarded to the graduates of the hard school where, by keen contest with adversity, the power of will and the vigor of self reliant persistency are trained and de-This proposition is justified veloped. not only by the prepondering number of those graduates among those who

give push and movement to great en-What you need is at least terprises and direct and regulate the currents of the world's business, but by the further fact that the momentum of effort gained by hard training, towho was all too slowly recovering from gether with the constant goading of necessity, impel such graduates to a long continuance of work, an assiduous interest in the participation in the affairs of life and lively anxiety for their vice of that kind to a fellow who lives extension and betterment. It must be from hand to mouth with his pen is conceded that these give a better guaranly of usefulness than is promised by about it." "Where there's a will there's a way,"

Mr. T. J. Humes, Continues, Onto, writes, ¹⁰ I have been afflicted for some time with Kidney and Liver Complaints, and find Par-melee's Pills the best medicine for these dis-eases. These Pills do not cause pain or griping, and should be used when a cathartic is required. They are Gelatine Coated, and rolled in the Flour of Licorice to preserve their purity, and give them a pleasant, agreeable taste. the success attained without rugged contest and which constantly invites indulgence in tranquility and comfort. The consideration of our topic can not be better concluded than by a few words suggestive of the kind of success most worthy of struggle and effort.

The best quality of success is not oftenest found in relationship with affairs ordinarily considered the most practical and material. The strife to put one's self in the way of acquiring a fortune, and gaining popular praise and adula tion, or power, or even fame, involve



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the sermons and instructions given in our churches and while such people are careful to hear holy Mass on Sundays and holy days they are seldom to be seen at the principal Mass in the morning or in the evening service when sermons or instructions are given. Paople who thus habitually absent themselves must, we think, forget that it is a duty to hear the Word of God.

and evidently do not realize the harm they are doing to their souls by neg lecting this important duty. Always bear in mind when listening to a sermon that the preacher is not preaching his own word, but the Word of God L'sten, then, attentively and respectfully, for it is God Who is speaking to you through the preacher-' He that heareth you, heareth Me.' (Luke x.,

"Be careful never to show contempt for the preacher, because perhaps he is not what the world calls an orator or because he speaks in a homely, simple manner. The sermon that pleases the ear is not always the one that touches the heart. The simplest sermon ever preached by the most indifforent preacher is capable of doing as much good at the greatest sermon of

the most accomplished orator. Apply what is said to yourselves and do not think that it is intended for others. If yon are free from the sins pointed out by the preacher, thank God and pray that you may never fall into them. you already practice the virtues recommended, encourage yourselves to

Tired Mothers.

Mr. T. J. Humes, Columbus, Ohio, write I have been afflicted for some time wit

ing a string about a large stone. The other end of the string was tied to a dog's leg. Wagner hastened up to the ideal. lad and demanded what he was doing. "Going to drown the dog," said the

boy. "Why ?"

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"Because he is old and no good.

He's half blind.' "How long have you had him ?"

asked Wagner. "About ten years as a house dog. He used to draw milk and vegetables to market," was the response. "So !" exclaimed Wagner. "And

now you won't give this faithful ser-vant food and lodging in his old age. Shame on you !"

"No; we can't be bothered with a sick old dog," answered the yokel, pro-

ceeding with his executioner's work. Then Wagner seized his arm and said : "Here is a thaler (about seventy-one cents) I will buy the dog. Take yourself off, and remember that you were about to do something shame-ful. A beast feels the sting of ingratitude as keenly as a man.

The boy went off, blushing a little, but carefully pocketing the coin, and the dog, attempting to follow, was driven back. Wagner then tried to coax the dog to stay with us, but as he stooped to stroke him the beast bit his hand. Wagner turned pale and hand. Wagner turned pale and uttered a cry of psin, and I raised my cane to chastise the snarling brute.

Bat Wagner stopped me. "Would you punish him for being true to his old master ?" he asked. He bandaged the injured limb and,

strange to relate, when he made a second attempt to caress the dog, the animal, as if conscious of his fault and anxious to make amends, licked the hand that stroked him. From that moment Karo, who under Wagner's

care soon presented a respectable appearance, was constantly at his master's Wagner could not use his right hand

for two weeks, and his work suffered seriously, but no one ever heard him atter a word of complaint, although he made of the right metal."

He always wins who sides with God. To him no chance is lost; God's will is sweetest to him when It traumphs at his cost. All that God blesses is our good, And unblest good is ill : And all is right that seems most wrong, If it be His sweet will ! When obstacles and trials seem

Like prison walls to be, I do the little I can do, And leave the rest to thee.

I have no cares, O blessed will ! For all my cares are thine : I live ia triumph, Eord, for Thou Hast made Thy triumphs mine. Faber.

A Temptation.

At a gay party one night last win-ter, claret punch was served. One young man declined it. Several of his handy man,' a truck farmer's neighbors rallied him on his abstemiousness. Still he refused to drink. Then the daughter of the house, in honor of whose birthday the entertainment was given, exclaimed : make him take it !" " I'll

So she filled a glass and presented it to him herself, saying : "Drink it the green things growing that he himself had planted, and to feel the entire

for me "No, thank yon !" he replied .

"Now do !" she urged him, " as a favor to me on my birthday." "Please don't press me," he said, "as I have made a promise not to

drink." "Oh, do," came from some one on the right. "A little wine won't hurt you," said some one on the left. "This doesn't count," chimed in some one else.

Still he refused, embarrassed but

copybook in childhood, the image of the beautiful, completely attained crawled out into the spring sunshine to cheapen the the spring sunshine the spring sunshine the spring sunshine the spring sunshine to cheapen the the spring sunshine to cheapen the spring sunshine the spring sunshine to cheapen the spring super su heroism of the struggle. The young man who engages in the fight with watching the trees bud and the grass difficulties for the purpose of acquir grow, hope returned, and he almost ing riches may become a new and imforgot his weakness. It was when he portant recruit in the basy forces that create and increase the vast volume of got back to his dingy little rooms and saw the now hated implements of his the world's progress and greatness ; he craft, the old worn inkstand and tray may be charitable and may devote a of pens and pencils, that his courage fair share of his wealth to the ameliordeserted him ane he realized his hopeation of distress and the relief of destiless condition. "Tom is right !" he exclaimed to

tution, and his career may fittingly illustrate the helpful needs of advers himself in utter dejection, "I cannot work; to beg I am ashamed. What am I to do?" And then, as if in anity. These things are by no means to

be depreciated. "But the young man who enters upon the contest for the sole purpose of upon the contest for the sole purpose of swer came a note from the young doc-tor. "I have a call that will prevent fitting himself for a life that will be me from looking in on you to night, it ran, ''so I will write you what I useful and valuable to others, who have been thinking of. You must take a situation in the country; be a good and who sees as the pleasant fruit of victory an increased opportunity for ant,' anything that will keep you working out of doors for the next hait plane of conduct and to a purer moral year. Pick up your courage, man, and put your pride in your pocket, and please God we will have you well and hearty by next winter." and mental atmosphere, will achieve a career free from any taint of selfishness and whose grandeur will shine as a bright light guiding those who seek Oldly enough the idea pleased the self-sacrificing human virtue and mak-seemed to smell the moist earth, to see seemed to smell the moist earth, to see

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The daughter of the house turned away from him in displeasure and some of the others present murmured at his obstinacy, when the head of the house, who had become aware of the incident, joined the group and said: "I admire your grit, Fred ; you are made of the right metal." I'M a fair carpenter, I've hunted for eggs enough times in the country when I was a boy to say that I have had something to do with hens, and I know in since the group and said: "I admire your grit, Fred ; you are

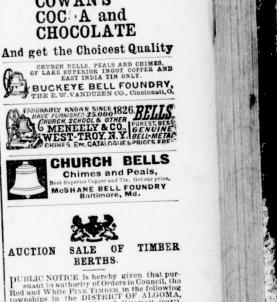


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