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Stage Manager (to lessee of theatre).—Our scene-shifter wants a holiday. He says he hasn't been away for three years.
Lessees.—Well tell him he cannot have one. He gets change of scenery enough for anybody.

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Mr. Chas. Johnston, Bear River, S. N. says: "I was troubled with hoarseness and sore throat and after taking three bottles of Wood's Norway Pine Syrup I was entirely cured."

"We're glad to welcome you into our little family, Mr. Newman," said Mrs. Sarvem. "Our boarders almost invariably get fat."
"Yes," replied the new boarder, who was not, however, new to boarding. "I've noticed the same in most boarding-houses. Its cheaper than most isn't it?"

Minard's Liniment cures Distemper.

"I reckon you won't believe it," remarked Farmer Hayriz, "but that old rooster that just crow'd is more'n twenty years old."
"Oh, I believe it all right enough," replied the summer boarder, "and I am also willing to believe that the old hen we had for dinner was his grandmother."

Cures Biliousness.

"I have tried Laxa Liver Pills, and find them an excellent medicine for Indigestion and Biliousness."
J. McCallum, Stouffville, Ont.

Algy.—Gwace has a hahwid father. When I awaked him for her hand I said: "Love for your daughter has driven me half away."
Cholly.—And then, dash boy?
Algy.—Then the old brute said: "Has she? Well, who completed the job?"

Worms are dangerous, often bring on convulsions and death. If your child is suffering from them, administer **Dr. Low's Pleasant Worm Syrup** which is safe and always effectual. Price 25c.

Keep **Minard's Liniment** in the House.

An old negro was complaining about losing his dog when his employer asked him why he did not advertise for the animal in the news-papers.
"Dat would'n do no good," replied the old man.

"Why not?" asked his employer.
"Well, sah, dat dog kain't read," responded the old negro.



To the Weary Dyspeptic, We Ask This Question:

Why don't you remove that weight at the pit of the Stomach?
Why don't you regulate that variable appetite, and condition the digestive organs so that it will not be necessary to starve the stomach to avoid distress after eating?
The first step is to regulate the bowels.
Burdock Blood Bitters
Has No Equal.
It acts promptly and effectually and permanently cures all derangements of digestion.

Notes From England.

In announcing the appointment of Bishop Bourne, as successor to the late Archbishop Vaughan, "The Universe" of London, says:—
Archbishop Bourne, as he will be officially when the brief of appointment arrives from Rome, has not it is true, attained venerable years, he is still young, and only just over the borderland of forty. But looking at his career of one purposefulness, the uplifting of men, especially Catholics, to a higher ideal, his rapid rise in ecclesiastical and episcopal ranks marks a man and a priest far beyond the ordinary.

Ever a student in advance of his years, when nearing the completion of his ordinary course he had, as it were to be kept back to wait the canonical age for ordination, and was able in consequence to prosecute his studies in unusually varied degree. St. Cathbert's Ushaw, and St. Edmund's Old Hall, the twin offspring of Donay, each at different times had Francis Bourne on its list of students. St. Salpice, Paris, a trainer of many holy priests, and Louvain, hold him in honor.

Ordained priest in 1884. Father Bourne served, of course, his chosen diocese, Southwark, in which at Clapham, he had been born on March 23, 1861. His missionary life was begun at Blackheath, and he afterwards worked at Mortlake, West Grinstead, and Henfield, in Sussex, so that he had had experience as a simple priest in each county of his diocese of Southwark.

The work on which the foundation of his dignity in the Church was built was his organization and rectorate of St. John's Seminary, Womersley, which he made a model of its class. That work it was which no doubt prompted Dr. Butt, then Bishop of Southwark, to seek his assistance in the administration of the diocese, and led to Monsignor Bourne being consecrated Bishop of Epiphania in May, 1896, and to his appointment as coadjutor to Dr. Butt, with the right of succession, a truly remarkable dignity for a priest who had not yet passed his sixteenth birthday.

Such progress, however, did Bishop Bourne make in his episcopal charge that the next year Dr. Butt, feeling the growing infirmity of ill-health, proved the first trust he had in his coadjutor by resigning. Thus on April 9, 1897, at the age of thirty-six years, Dr. Bourne received full charge of one of the chief dioceses of England, which after his rule has shown a progress entitling it to rank still higher.

For a long time past Bishop Bourne, in spite of the growing importance and work of his great diocese, which for a less energetic man might have taken all his care, had also much to do with certain details in the archdiocese, when the late Cardinal Vaughan's health began to fail, so that his translation to the higher dignity will be, as it were, but the extension of a temporary work into a permanent.

We have for months regarded it as most likely that the successor of Cardinal Vaughan would be his colleague over the water, and the long stay Bishop Bourne made at Rome early in the year but strengthened our opinion, which was based not so much on the wonderful success of his administration of the Southwark diocese as on the fact that the master of the southern half of London would be better qualified than any other to succeed to the administration of the northern, where Catholicity requires such another stimulus as Southwark has received, and honorably.

It is said that there is not a Catholic Church in Southwark where Bishop Bourne has not preached in his seven years of rule, and the records of the Catholic Press show in many ways the zeal of the departing Bishop. The only great voicing of London on the education question was that of Bermodesey early last year, when Dr. Bourne presided, the number of conversions in the diocese has been great, the number of new churches founded—on one occasion two in a day—has been without parallel, and yet, in his strenuous life Dr. Bourne has seemed to look for more work.

That his latest appointment gives him. To rouse the Catholics of London north of the Thames to a sense of their power when awakened, and of their inglorious action, these, which limited Catholic action on the education question, and contents itself with what may be given instead of what should be by right, which allows priests attending public institutions to be paid like porters, or not at all, and which is proud of a handful of figure-head representatives in public bodies, who fear to do anything vigor-

ously lest they may be styled "bigots." There is plenty of room for a change of attitude here.

There is room for a little improvement, too, in the archdiocese, in a matter which especially affects the Catholic Press, namely, the bottling up of Catholic official news so that the secular papers may receive it fresh, and the drafts be left to the Catholic papers. To our mind, and we will not allow we are influenced by self-interest, the Catholic Press, which Heaven knows has had a hard fight for the support of the faith, should receive prior consideration to that given to secular papers, which, not, are openly hostile.

But however these things may be, and however they may go on, we doubt there is none of our readers who will not full heartedly welcome as Archbishop the prelate who has in his diocese of Southwark been known as the poor man's Bishop. Than that there is no prouder title, and no surer passport to a generous Catholic heart's welcome. Long Live the Archbishop-Elect!

Religious Maxims.

Sunday.
Patience is chiefly concerned in perfecting the virtues. It perfects both the workman and the work. Nature is hasty and inclined to hurry; light and grace, like their Divine Author, are calm and deliberate.

How shalt thou bear the cross that now
So dread a weight appears?
Keep quietly to God, and think
Upon the Eternal Years.

Monday.
With our Christian light, we ought never to be victims of that delusion so common in the world, that only things of a certain bulk, show, and dignity are worthy of patient care and solicitude. For the perfection of the workman is far more than the perfection of the work.

Set hours and written rule are good.
Long prayer can lay our fears;
But it is better calm for thee
To count the Eternal years.

Tuesday.
The greatest thing for us is the perfection of our own soul; and the saints teach us that this perfection consists in doing our ordinary actions well. But we do them well when we do them patiently and lovingly, a method which though at first laborious, with custom becomes delightful.

Brave quiet is the thing for thee,
Ousting thy scrupulous fears.
Learn to be real, from the thought
Of the Eternal Years.

Wednesday.
The first rule for acquiring the virtue of patience is to hold its value in great estimation, and to have a great desire of it. Another help will be to observe how much we fail from our best intentions and best endeavors after the virtues, solely because of our want of patience.

One cross can sanctify a soul;
Late saints and ancient seers
Were what they were because they mused
Upon the Eternal Years.

Thursday.
We must begin the exercise of patience with our own interior, and direct our chief attention to the controlling of our interior powers. The whole secret of patience lies in the government of the will: if the will is patient the whole man will be patient.

Bear gently, suffer like a child,
Nor be ashamed of tears;
Kiss the sweet cross, and in thy heart
Sing of the Eternal Years.

Friday.
The soul that is wisely disciplined should observe a well-regulated order everywhere and in all things. To the well-regulated mind the beauty of order is not only most becoming but delightful. To be careless about the order of external things is the sign of an ill-regulated mind. But who does not know that to keep to this good order is the work of patience. To lose patience is the beginning of disorder.

Pass not from flower to pretty flower
Time flies and judgment nears.
Go, make thy honey from the thought
Of the Eternal Years.

Saturday.
The due order of the interior soul is to keep her centre recollected in God, and so to use her powers and her corporal members that they may be the instruments for the performance of her duties. If we lose that calm and collected centre for a time, it must be recovered as soon as possible.
A single practice long sustained
A soul to God endears:
This must be thine—to weigh the thought
Of the Eternal Years.

Items of Catholic Interest.

"We are well pleased," says the Western Watchman, "over the project of a college for the education of journalists. Specimens of the rare are now rare, and anything that may be done to save it from utter extinction will meet with our hearty sympathy. The laws of morality as well as in the counting room, and in the manner or speed of its execution, of place in a newspaper parlor. Great editor posts are born, not they should be baptised in Christianity like other people."

Pope Pius X. has always been an earnest champion of Gregorian music. As Patriarch of Venice, he concerned himself actively with the reform of Church music. He was an industrious patron of Abbe Perosi, who was leader of the choir in the St. Mark's Chapel, encouraging him in his duties. "Religious music," he said, "must, through melody, incite the faithful to devotion, and it must possess these three qualities—holiness, artistic worthiness and universality. For this reason any light, trivial or theatrical music, which, either through its form or the manner of its performance, could be designated as profane, must be forbidden in the churches." Cardinal Sartorio urged that the music of the Church be combined in one system and not left to individual caprice. He believed that the highest qualities of Church music were to be found in the Gregorian chant. The Church music was denounced by Cardinal Sartorio as serving only to charm the senses.—S.H. Review.

The jubilee congress of the Catholics of Germany at Cologne which opened on Sunday, August 23, has proved a great success. There was a very large attendance throughout the proceedings. One great event was the procession of the Catholic workmen. The number that took part in it could not have been less than 25,000.

It was a splendid spectacle this vast array of toilers all well marshaled. The Rhine and Westphalian industrial workers occupied the chief place. The general remark of those who witnessed the procession was that the Catholic Church was sure to flourish so long as it could proudly point to such fine labor battalions. A great meeting was held in the Festhall, Cardinal Fischer, Archbishop of Cologne, spoke and said he was delighted with the procession. It afforded a noble proof of the power of religion amongst the working classes. The Holy Father, continued the Cardinal, blessed the efforts of the toilers to improve their condition. He had a sympathetic heart for the worker. After the Cardinal's remarks a telegram expressive of homage was despatched to his holiness. On the subsequent days a large number of public and private meetings were held, at which the leading questions of the day in so far as they affect the interests of the German Catholics, were discussed.

Get the Most Out of Your Food

You don't eat and can't find your stomach is weak. A weak stomach does not digest all that is ordinarily taken into it. It gets tired easily, and what it fails to digest is wasted.

Among the signs of a weak stomach, are uneasiness after eating, fits of nervous headache, and disagreeable belching.
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