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Eloquentiv and Forcibly the Boston Statesman Puts Forth Arguments in Favor of the Catholic Orphans of St. Jeseph's Asylum, Washington.

The Hon. John F. Fitzgerald of Boston made a memorable fight in congress recently for the St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum of Washington. This institution is conducted by the Sisters and has done remarkable work in the taking care of the orphan children of the District of Columbia.

The city of Washington maintains private institutions. The past two attend a general tracker mother-house away the appropriation from this institution, on the ground that it was eral Superior of the order will be electsectarian, while at the same time, as ed. Mr. Fitzgerald points out in his speech, thousands of dollars are given to the Young Women's Christian Association and the Young Women' Christian

Catholics will never get their just due in congress or anywhere else, unless more men of the stamp of Mr. Fitzgerald who are willing to stand up for their faith, are sent to the halls of legislation.

We extract the following passage from his speech: "I think I have said sufficient to

"There is no training for the young like religion and moral training. I shall never object to any appropriation which provides for the orphan and destitute, no matter what form of religious teaching may go with it.

"Christianity is the basis of all civ-

ed in Chicago a short while ago prince." said except in the Catholic Church the attendance of church goers was becoming smaller by reason of the absence of religious teachings nowadays to the young, and the consequent growing up of the youth of the present generation in an atmosphere of materialism and infi-

"The divine origin of civil power revolution against legitimate authority. Love of order, respect for right-to renounce the faith. When they ful authority and obedience to just'

mankind until the adherents of the quartering struck, and the building of Ireland. Catholic Church number millions, the huge campanile at the corner near-

counted by the thousands. square and on every city street you astonishment of the bricklayers who can find her churches, her schools, her have been engaged on the work from the novel plan for raising an endow-sign his titular Sec, but retain his exasylums, her academies and her hos- lime to time. An interesting item in ment fund, was born in Mississippi alted honor of assistant at the pontipitals open and ready to do God's work the Cathedral is the scaffolding. It

nation grew out of communities nur- week out. Soon, however, the scaftured in prejudice and bigotry, and it folding will disappear from the interior has not gotten entirely away from and the marble columns will take their these influences. It seems to obtain place. These have an interesting such a hold on otherwise sound-rea- story. When, during the Graeco-Turk-

who are members of this house at the were held by the Turks until their represent time to admit a truth which tirement. The columns are thirty-four deny, but every man here must realize they will divide the chapels from the that no influence is as potent in ad- nave. wancing civilization and preserving law and order in this country to-day | The other day fire broke out in the as is the Catholic Church.

on between faith and agnosticism, the lart. The splendid altar-piece by Ghilboy and girl of the present generation ardi was ruined, other paintings were must bear the brunt of the battle, and destroyed and the high altar was serihow poorly will they be equipped to ously injured. The fire was overcome, meet the deadly enemy of civilization however, before the building sustained and Christianity if the policy persisted much damage. upon by this house prevails!

BEQUEST TO THE LITTLE SISTERS that the Scotch piper and his bagpipes has been presented for probate in New age to Rome recently created a sensa-Haven, Conn., provides for a condition in society and in the streets. tional bequest of more than \$40,000 to The rector of the Scots College, Rome, the Little Sisters of the Poor. The held a reception in honor of the visitcondition is that the Little Sisters of ors. Instrumental music was one of the Poor, within five years from the the features of the evening. The prindate of his death, shall establish a cipal part was a selection from the home for aged Roman Catholics in the bagpipes, which interested and amazed city of New Haven. In case they fail Cardinal Macchi. to establish such a home within the specified time, St. Francis' orphan asylum is named under similar terms, and should the officials of the last-named new parishes, and have maintained institution fail to comply with the conditions, any Roman Catholic institution ing-press has sent out a number of which shall comply with the trust useful new works, and their scholars shall receive the amount. In case of number 5,000. an entire tailure the \$40,000 is to be divided among the legal heirs.

Mrs. Margaret M. Furey, wife of Paymaster John Furey, U.S. N., retired, died on Saturday night at her home, 81 Monroe street, Brooklyn. She had traveled extensively and has had three interviews with the Pope. Her members; the Protestant workingsister is Mother Superior Katherine De Ricci of the Convent of the Precious Blood on Putnam avenue, Brooklyn, and the Rev. David A. Merrick, S. J., of the Church of St. Ignatius Loyola, New York, is her brother.

Graduation exercises occurred at June 21. The class was the largest years ago at St. Ethelburga's, died a to the priesthood, and minor orders ever graduated from that institution.

EDUCATIONAL

Five scholarships at the Jesuit College of St. Francis Xaxier, New York City, will be open for competition this A GREAT UNDERTAKING BEGUN BY year. They are the Bourke Cockran. the Hon. John J. Bradley, the Eugene Kelly, the William S. Caldwell and the scholarships entitle the holder to a full four years' course in the college, leading up to the degree of bachelor of arts, and will be awarded to the five graduates from high schools who attain the highest percentage in the exeminations to be held in Sepetmber.

Rev. Mother M. Clare, of Notre Dame in Munich. At this convention a Gen-

By the will of the late Mrs. Rebecca Reybun of Baltimore, \$20,000 is left to the Catholic University of Washingsmaller sums to various other Catholic, thus limited.

The Pittsburg Observer says: "The keep up our religious schools are a tribute that we pay to God for the grace of faith. The more they cost us, the more is God bound to confirm us and our children in fidelity to Him. If 1 show that all our modern charities we were to abandon them, we might children's children would have no priests ordained to offer the include Sacrifice in them, nor would they themselves have any use for them, except as meeting-houses for those who for social reasons kept up a pretense of devotedness to religion."

"A solid Christian training," ilization, and if our institutions are marks the Catholic Columbian, "is to be preserved we must foster in the more important than instruction in all minds and hearts of the youth of to- the 'ologies. It does more to develop day the teaching and precepts of re- character and has more influence on what is best in life. An education with-"I'resident Eliot in a speech deliver- out it is like 'Hamlet' without the

THE CHURCH ABROAD.

The Venerable Father Dionisio and them inducements in order to get them ginia and two in Baltimore laws is the battle cry of the ministry ous tortures, and finally one after the and the Philippines.

"On every hillside, in every village all possible thoroughness, much to the "Why, then, does this intense oppo- joint and replace the rope used in sifion to her interests spring up? This binding, and this they do week in and monoliths intended for the Cathedral "It is hard for a great many men were among the spoils of war, and they have always been taught to in number, each thirteen feet in height;

Cathedral of San Martino, at Lucca. "In the great fight that is coming in Italy, a veritable treasure house of

Thehe is a story going the rounds The will of Andrew C. Smith, which who accompanied the Scotch pilgrim-

> The Dominicans in Mesopotamia have established within a year thirty thirty-three new schools. Their print-

> The future King of Bavaria is thoroughly Bavarian and thoroughly Catholic, and is much beloved by his future Catholic subjects.

The Catholic workingmen's societies of the German Empire have 186,000 men's societies have 40,000 members. The family of the late Rev. J. M. Ritualist Church of St. Ethelburga,

the large number of clergymen's fam- er, and says that whoever is loyal to diocese took place last week at Holy faith. His sister (still living) is a stray. convert Catholic, and his two daughters were received into the Church many years since; one of them, who Jesuit house of studies, Woodstock, French and Dutch navies. Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass., used to play the organ thirty or forty Md., seventeen young men were raised. The Hon, Burke Cockran delivered than I suggested.

TO ENDOW A COLLEGE

FATHER KELLOGG-

Jeremiah Deylin scholarships. These Re Will Endeavor to Raise \$260,000

The name of the pretty village of the Order of Notre Dame in America, any Apostolic College, which is lo-continued; accompanied by Mother M. Evangelista cated there. Journeying to Walbrook of Baltimore, Mother Cassimere of Mil- for this institution are scores of let- head of a great New England univer-

money to secure an income that will and eat them. provide for about 100 students. The ton, \$10,000 to St. Mary's Seminary and tary contributions, and its work is

number of letters.

Philippines.

the Josephite Society.

The Josephite Society is the only times." missionary effort.

the Venerable Father Redento, who was made entirely independent of the ten by the Jesuis 125 years ago. He were beatified at St. Peter's the other mother house. Its headquarters are urged the graduates always to rememday, were both Carmelites. They at St. Joseph's Seminary on Pennsyl- ber as they went through the world formed part of an embassy in 1638 vania avenue, where the final studies that they carried with them the credit from the King of Portugal to the are made for ordination. There are not only of the sons of Loyols, but of King of Achen, in the island of Su- not more than thirty priests in this their college and of the Catholic has always been upheld by the Catholic Church, and she has always condemned disobedience, disloyalty and them in the nisson the members of the embassy, put them in chains and cast Arkansas and Alabama; two each in Arkansas and Alabama; two each them into prison. Then he offered Mississippi and Delaware; two in Vir-

too, was a convert. Father Kellogg at- tions." tended St. Charles' College Ellicott soning and well-balanced minds as to ish war. Thessaly was overrun by the Mary's Seminary, Baltimore. In the completely obliterate all sense of jus- Sultan's soldiers, a number of marble last year of his course at the semin- in New York on July 1st, having re-

DR. DE COSTA.

lic Church.. icism the Bible was being destroyed in er Handley are at the Winchester the house of its friends. While still in house. the ranks of Protestants, by repeated statements he sought to bring churchmen to a sense of the dangerous posi
Cardinal Ledowchowski is in feeble inte your answer. Now then, "I die way and the mother health and has obtained leave to ab
taked, "Dear Lord Carnaid" draw it up through longer long carnaid. through the Bible, the spirit of faith ds. He is 78 years old, was fast going. The leaders could not that after all the Catholic position was the only scund one. The infallible Bible was useless without the infallible interpreter. The Catholic Church, and the Bishop of Worcester clared what was inspired Scripture, declared what was not, preserved the Bible the forms of intercession authorized by the forms of intercession authorized by the Archbishop. Dr. Temple has made in that a long speech in the House of Lards in the series of t its valiant defender against those who a long speech in the House of Lards in again, would undermine its authority and defense of his course as Archbishop. eviscreate its spirit of divinity. Dr. De Costa's words are well worth following. He is a man who thinks, and Order of Oblate Sisters in Baltimore, sisted therefore whose words carry weight Md., reached the great age of 100 years "Oh, well," Leald of course, The article in the July number treats last April. Her golden jubilee as a you really care for the fellow of the Interpreter.

cative of the fact that in his coming into the Church he has seized on to Rodwell, rector of the well-known the genuine Catholic principle of sub- companied the Austrian pilgrimage to mission in matters of faith. He de- Rome, as well as a large number of Bishopsgate, was another instance of fends the encyclical of the Holy Fath. other distinguished personages.

At the annual ordination, at the

ELIOT AND THE JESUITS.

Bishop Farley Replies to Recent Criticisms By the Harvard President.

Mgr. Farley, Bishop Auxiliary of the Archdiocess of New York, at the commencement exercises of the College of St. Francis Xavier at Carnegle Music And birds with song brim o'er. as a Fund for Epiphany Apostolic Hall on the evening of the 25 ult., re-College Situated at Walbrook Near Bal plied to recent oriticisms of Jesuit methods by President Eliot, of Harvard University. In closing the ceremonies he stepped to the edge of the Walbrook, a suburb of Baltimore, is platform clad in the robes of his office being written by many pens through- and, facing the large audience, said: out the United States and in many The Jesuits are behind the times. foreign countries, as a result of a plan His hearers looked at each other in Convent, Govanstown, Md., Superior of to raise an endowment fund for Epiph-surprise. After a moment's pause he

"That is what the distinguished waukee, and Mother Bonaventure of ters, containing the mites of those who sity has recently said. Marvelous what no institution of its own for the care wankee, and mother Bonaventure of ters, containing the mites of those who sity has recently said. Mayvelous what of orphans, with the result that the St. Louis, and three Sisters from the have been reached in the elaborate blunders ignorance will lead men inof orphans, with the result that the south and west, sailed for Germany to scheme of correspondence through to! I was reading the other day the scheme of correspondence through to! I was reading the other day the scheme of correspondence through to include the scheme of correspondence through to include the scheme of correspondence through to include the scheme of correspondence through the scheme of correspondence The endless chain plan was adouted detrines of Christianity. Among by Rev. J. M. Keilogg, one of the per-other things it accused Christians of fessors in the school, who has under gathering babies in to baptize them. CAN EXCELLENT REASON taken the task of collecting several and under the name of baptism to hundred thousand dollars, or enough drown them, then bake them into pies |

> "Such a blunder as that does not college is now dependent upon volun- seem to me any more absurd than that of the president of Harvard when speaking of the Jesuits. I am willing forehead. Twenty-five cents is the donation to take any consequences of saying being asked from each correspondent, that not one of the graduates of Hartogether with the names of three vard, if given the themes handled by sacrifices that we have to make to friends who may also be appealed to the young men this evening, even with To raise \$200,000 in this way, even if the aid of all his professors, could every letter brought a response, would have dealt with them on the basis of require the sending out of a very large as sound philosophy as was shown by these young men, callow as they are. An extensive card system has been "What was the evidence upon which

have their impulse, their origin, their as well close up our churches, for our posible the duplication of letters. By assertion? He said the Jesuits were At all events, the investment of letters. a division into States and subdvisions following their old system that was of every city of 2,000 inhabitants or 400 years old. The Jesuits are not over, the names of correspondents are 400 years old—one blunder. In the ask. easily available for comparison. The second place, he said that the thing replies so far are regarded as very they were most behind in through 300 promising by Father Kellogg. They or 400 years—the very thing which have come from all parts of the United they blame the Jesuits for not adopt-States, Alaska, Canada, Europe, South ing—has been only fifteen years in America, Cuba, Porto Rico, and the their own schools. That is the elective system of studies. It is a fad that The college for which this endow- is only on trial now, and notwithment is being raised is for the train-standing this, they accuse those who ing of young men for the priesthood in have borne the banner of education for over 300 years of being behind the

society of Catholic priests in the Unit. The Bishop then said that not only ed States devoting itself exclusively to Harvard, but Yale, Columbia and other great Protestant universities use to-In 1892 the society in this country day text-books with annotations writ-

ARCHBISHOP KEANE.

W. J. D. Croke writes from Rome, to The Catholic Standard and Times, un-Plans are also being considered for der date of June 12th: "I am authorstood firm he subjected them to vari- locating missions in Cuba, Porto Rico, ized to state that Mgr. Keane, Archbishop of Damascus, will be translated "Blessed with these weapons the The building of the great Catholic College come from every quarter of ed this decision in my last letter, at priest has moved from one section of Cathedral at Ashley place. Westmin- the world. Among the sixty students the date of which I was informed that this broad land to the other, evangelizester, London, is progressing rapidly. who are there is one from Korea and the probability would have been coning and ministering to the wants of Already the domes are finished and the a number from Holland, England, and verted into a reality within less than - a week. At preent Mgr. Keane is tit-Their work is not to be local in any ular Archbishop of Damascus, archwhere a few short years ago they were est Victoria street is now being got on sense, further that they are to be Amer. bishop assistant at the pontifical with. The work is being done with ican priests at work in American dio-throne, canon of St. John Lateran and consultor of the Congregations of Father Kellogg, who inaugurated Propaganda and Studies. He will reabout thirty years ago, and was reared fical throne. It is practically certain in the uplifting of humanity and in the takes a gang of men, with a foreman, as an Episcopalian. As a youth he ata whole week to go round to each tended the public schools, and later Santa Candida, who is his condictor entered college at Oberlin, O. He be-in the Lateran canonry, will receive came a Catholic in 1887, through the his succession there. It is not usual influence of an aunt, who was a mem. for a foreign archbishop to retain ber of that denomination, and who, consultorships in Roman congrega-

litting her eyebrows with an air of ex-A ZEALOUS PAULIST. Rev. Elias P. Younan, C. S. P., was ary he decided to enter the Josephite turned from Worcester, Mass., where he conducted a retreat for pricate. Father Younan left early in the week and on July 4th opened a retreat for The Place of the Bible in the Catho- Sisters at St. Agnes' hospital, Memphis, Tenn. He remained there until Dr De Costa, the noted convert from the 12th, and is now conducting a re-Episcopalianism, begins a series of treat at the Memphis college of the articles in the Catholic World Magazine on "The Place of the Bible in the last of July he will go to the Paul-Catholic Church." Dr. De Costa's ists' St. Francis de Sales House, Winpointed contention with Protestantism in general and Episcopalianism in particular, was that through Higher Crit-

tion they were putting themselves in sent himself temporarily from Prop-He produced facts to show that the aganda. He has left Rome for Chiasso, with the spirit of faith had died out from and where he was benefited a few jected. question of expediency with them. Years ago by a stay of some weeks. But among the people whose only con- On his return & his health be restored. solation was their trust in God he will resume his work at Propagan- ored by your request"

The Archbishop of Canterbury of the with a doubtful air. give what they did not have. In this | The Archbishop of Canterbury of the with a doubtful air. juncture Dr. De Costa was let to see Church of England has issued a cir- | "You know," sh said. "I don't real

Sister Ellen Joseph, of the Colored Sister occurred in 1888. She became a A number of his statements are indi-Catholic at the age of twenty-seven.

Nine bishops and archbishops ac

The Venerable Dionysius of the Na tivity, a Discalced Carmelite friar, late- nod, as I stepped toward the door. ly beatified at Rome, before entering upon the religious life served in the That will be the second sheet of one

the Tale law school this year.

DAISY DAYS

Oh fair the earth and sweet her way When dawns the month of datey days, And been hum in the clover; The orchard with its sweatness fills The light winds trooping o'er the bills

Tis then a blusbing orchid's face. Peeps out from some neglected place Where ferns unfurl their laces: And not a flower, from daffooll To those which brave October's chill. Can show so many graces.

Oh, sing a song of dalay days, Ripe strawberries in meadow ways. And butterflies in session; Of days when bobolinks will tell, Above the bindweed's snowy bell, That music's their profession. -Katherine H. Terry.

Is it something immensely important?" I asked, as Winifred looked up with a number of wrinkles on her

"Immensely," she said with a sigh. "Are you writing a poem?" "Nothing could possibly be more

Drosaicies "Then I may be able to help you," I

Euggested. 'Certainly not!" she exclaimed, and she instantly covered her sheet of paper with the blooting pad. "That." she added, "would be too ridiculous. write the letter myself." Whom is it for?" I ventured to

"Lord, Carfield, whom I met at the Traceys' at Newport. "I wasn't aware you corresponded." suggested. "Oh, we don't. At least, he has nev-

er written to me before," she answer-. "And you find Lord Carfield" letter

difficult to answer?" I asked, Winnie sat with her right elbow on the edge of the blotting pad, her eyes that kind," fixed on the window, a charming air of self-consciousness on her small face. A trees of her hair fell forward over her forehead, which was still wrin-

kled. "Suppose you let me tell you what to say." I proposed, standing with a hand on her chair.

"Oh, I know what to say "Then where's your dissoulty?" I demanded. "At least I think I do-only I don't

know how to put it." "It has nothing nothing in the

world to-to do with you," she said, rlaing impulatively. "I'm not quite sure of that"-"But I am perfectly sure," and inalsted.

"Now, if you were to take me into your confidence as far ma to show me Lord Carfield's letter"-"Of course I shall do nothing of the kind," she retorted.

"Then I must try to guess its contenta' "You could never guess!" orled Winnie decidedly.

He wishes you to marry him." I Winnie turned upon me with an expression of complete surprise. Why how did you know that?" she exclaimed with a fine flush. "Lord Carfield has really asked you to marry him?" I asked. "len't it a muleance ? whe sties

treme perplexity. Well, that's all right," I said. "What is?" she demanded. So that you think it's a nulsance! "Well, It is" she answered. "All my people are bothering me about it They want me to

They don't want you to marry the man!" I cried "They insist there's no reason why shouldn't," said Winnie, with a harm sed expression. "Oh, but there's the most applicant reason," I niged.

"Oh, do tell me what it fel" she pleaded more hopefully. "I said I could help you." "But how?" she eried. "Take a tresh sheet of paper and

"I've put that!" Thank you vary much

"Oh, I can't begin that way," she ob-"Well," I said, "We'll iry again. 'Dear Lord Carfield, I am deeply hou-

Winnie put the end of her pen be-tween her teeth and turned toward me

"I regret to tell you that I am anable to consider it' "-"But I did-very seriously," she in-

"Well!" she cried provokingly
"Why you may as well write the letter without my interference?" "That's what I told you at Brat!" said Winnie triumphantly "I think I shall say good-by," I returned and I took my hat from the table

"Good-by " whe said with a careless Der I're waited!" she tried. Tours some to the

velope . "You mighted

The contents were bursts;(# saking Carneld to sall at & of tollowing day. Will that do?" she saked. "I think mine would nave be war?" I wald. "Now auppose yo down again and finish my istler

we can compare notes, you know, and I'll post which you please."
"Very well," she assented, and she sat down and took her pen again. Where were we! I saked "Dear Lord Carfield, I am despit honored by your request, but I rek to tell you that I am unable to could or it -that's all we we done, wid Winnie looking up with an expediant

expression. Because'-"Yes, I've written that." Because I am already engaged be married to Winnia threw down her pen, making is large blot on the pad "I didn't know you were making a

joke of it!" she eried, indignantly,
"I'm not," I insisted. "You are telling me to write nea-

ianao.'' "You never wrote anything half so sensible in your life." I assured here Besides, it isn't true! she said. "Not yet," I answered, "and you haven't finished the letter. Now, sup-

pose you intel to Wants took up the pen again. Because I am already engaged to "Ob, this is draudful!" she murmus ed, bending how over the paper. "To Mr. Arthur Brocest," I self-"Now all you have to do is to semain his very truly, or very timesely, and

wigh your name." So Winkle streed her name; U who leaned back in her chair and man ed hard at what she had written. I draw a phair to her side and]

down. "And now!" I wisewied. 'And now!" I we expected. "Of course," she continued, "It isn't likely I could send kim a letter of "Still, it contains the truth." I hint-

"It mays that I am anguaged to married," she said, "and of course an nothing of the kind."

"You will be, Whistel" "Some day, parhaps." Tro-day is me good we amo

"If it comes to that." I am better then any one shed Winnis leokid into his quietly, and then

I whall tell hot all supply According to Th tornotion and other lone teamper. The Con Greeks, and nather in Rouge Heriod do we find any quantity when he beds her ferewell. did Paris pross his live to the beautions Held, may was more of a company this after loof wanders

letting it been to the expectant Lier cannot bejo