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THE UNIFICATION BILL.

The Rochester Herald of Monday contains an interview with Rt. Rev. B. J McQuaid, in which he states some objections to the "unification" bill." We quote a portion:

The Catholics of New York state do not, as a body, demand a portion of the state school money for parochial schools. They claim they will not make on this point what they know to be a useless fight. On this issue this subject is that It mat ere not the attitude of the church has been wall defined for years. However, Catholics have recently been repeatedly credited in the press with making they were the intolerant begots which favorite with all. Many boys, who Addresses were made by Rev. A. M. all sorts of preparations for a big fight the English say they are, that would for a division of the school money in not in the least degree Ju-Uly Engconnection with the so called "unification bill" that will come before the present Legislature for consideration. On this point, Bishop McQuaid takes issue, denying emphatically that the church is taking the stand credited. It has been stated in many places that the Catholics are organizing throughout the state against the new educational bill on the ground that no provision is made for the division of state funds among the church schools. According to the bishop the ground of opposition, insofar as it is made by Oatholics, is based on entirely different | World. grounds. Under the caption "Catholice Want State Money' the New York Herald published a column article in which it stated that the Oatholics of New York city and state would make a big fight for the new educational bill as proposed because it was too unfavorable to them.

"There is not a word of truth in it," mid Bishop McQuaid when his attontion was called to the matter by a Herald reporter. "You can say for me that is absolutely false. We know we can't have it and that is all. The opposition to the bill is not for the reason assigned, but it is on purely posed by Catholics. There is plenty of opposition from other sources. If the "unification bill' would unify the state department of education it would not be so bad, but it has the effect of making the expense greater than before. First, it is all put under one head and then there will be a large number of other high salaried men drawing money in salaries. In that way the law does not appear to be an improvement, and that is one of the reasons why the opposition is made. Another reason why the bill is opposed," said Bishop McQuaid, "is because of its communistic principle. It antagonizes and denies the natural rights of payents and children ; it gives to its head authority and power un-American and thoroughly tyrannical and despotic. When the citizens of the the state of New York inow and understand how far authortribe given to state officials to interbee will parental rights, all sensible and tene Americans will be

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CATHOLICS IN TRANSVAAL

The question whether or not Cathe lies are eligible to any office in the Transvasi has been debated with considerable acrimony in the exchanges which have reached us from Esgland and Iroland uring the past few weeks We called attention some weeks ago to a statement, said to have been made by Dr. Leyds, the agent of the Trans vani in Europe, to the effect that Cath olics were not excluded from office in his country, and that, as a matter of fact, a good many offices were held by Catholics. We expressed ourselves as being surprised at this statement. The statement has since been vigoromsiy denied in letter published in English and Irish papers. The Liversool Catholic Times has one letter from a party who signs himself "A Rand Irish Catholic." This party alleges positively that no one can ho'd any office whatever under the government of the Transvaal Republic without taking an oath that he is a member of the church which is the established church of the country there. It will be wise for the e who b lleve

and proclaim that the cause of the Boers, as against England, is a just cause, not to lay too much stress on fices is as claimed by the correspon- and not cookle for eternal fire. dent of the Liverpool Catholic Times above referred to. The most that can be claimed on this head is that the Catholic Church is fully and freely tolerated; that Mr. Krueger himself is most friendly to Calcolics; that it was he who induced the Catholic Sizters to go to Pretoria and dons'ed them the valuable piece of land on which their convent is built; and, finally, that .in the matter of exclusion from office, Catholics are treated no sects, other than the part cular sect

But the proper ground to take on whother the Boors are or are not lutolerant in matters of religiou, so far as regards the justice or injustice fand's wanton attack upon the u. The English people were far more lutoierant to Catholics, when the Spanish Armada was sent agnifiat hinghand, than the Boem are to-day. One of the objects of Phil.p's invasion was to stop the persecution of the Catholic religion. Would Englishmen admit that the invasion was justified by that pretext! But, really, the thing dies not need to be argued. We only desire to warn the friend, of the Transvaal bore and elsewhere against making the mistake of resting their case too much upon the assertion that the Boers are entirely liberal and tolerant in matters of religion. The New

We learn from a reliable source, says the Cincinnati Telegraph, that another attempt is being made to proselytize the children of the poorer classes of the Catholic Italians of this city. The same old "soup-house" method is again being resorted to. The proselytizers are vising the quarters of the city in which the indigent sons and daughters of Italy have colenized, and by profuse premises, presents and worldly assistance are ondeavoring to entice these needy people from the Paith which is their only somore than to ask for the money, for lace in the misery and poverty. What a mean advantage to take of these poor Italians! "If you will abandon your Church and come to our meetinghouse,' say the proselytizers, "we will comemic grounds and is not alone op- feed and clothe you. If not, you may go ragged and bungry."

"Oh! for the rarity of true Christian charity."

Last week's list of additions to the book shelves of the Public Library contains the titles of at least ten works written from a religious standpoint. Only one by a Catholic! How le it that English works on philo ophy religion and history, composed by Catholics and praised by leading secular reviews, do not find entrance into our Public Library, which has many Catholic readers and is partially supported by Catholic tax-payere? Whose fault is it? Possibly that of Catholic readers.

If Catholic schools were to refuse to subscribe for so-called educational magazines that revile our old religion, the man. Subsequently it was ascerthe managing editors would soon be tained that the camera had been stolen, passengers. forced into a more careful revision of many articles submitted to them. Some articles they would reject alto-

The Jesuit Fathers' new uptown sol. logo at Bighty-third street and Park

### THE GOSPELS

GOSPEL: St. Matthew xiii, 24-31 Fifth Sunday after Epiphany-At that time Jesus spoke this parable to the multitude, saying: "The kingdom of heaven is likened to a man that sowed good seed in his field: but while oversowed cockle among the wheat, attend and went his way. And when the blade was sprung up and had brought firth fruit, then appeared also the cockle And the servants of the good man of the house coming said to him: Sir, didst thou not sow good seed in thy field? Whence then hath it cockle? And he said to them: An enemy bath done this. And the servants said to him: Wilt thou that we go and gather it up? And he said: No; lest perhaps gathering up the cockle you root up the wheat also together with it. Suffer both to grow until the barvest, and in the time of the harvest I will say to the reapers: Gather up first the cookle, and bind it into bundles to burn, but the wheat gather ye into my barn."

parable?

We should learn three things. First, these allegations as to the liberality of to be vigilant that the devil may not Scrantom & Wetmore's, Feb. 13th, at the Buers to Catholics. There is noth sow cockle in our hearts or in the 10 a. m., or at box office in the evening to be gained by danying that the hearts of those under our care. ing. Boers are narrow-minded and bigoted Second, to conside and sympathize in matters of religion We believe with poor sinners Third, to endeavor THE CENTRAL COUNCIL BANQUET. that the fact as to the holding of of- to make ourselves wheat for paradise

Weekly Church Calendar

Sunday, Feb. 4-Fifth Sunday after the Epiphany, Gosp St. Matt zili 24-31 -St. Andrew Corsini, b shop, confessor. Monday, 5 -St. Philip of Jesus martyr Tuesday 6. -St. Dir why, virgin, martyr Wednesday 7. -St Richard, king, martyr Thursday 8 -5'. John of Matha confessor. Friday, u-St. Cyril of Alexandra Saturday, 10-St Acholastica, virgin.

SISTER MARY CAMILLA PAYNE.

Sister Mary Camilla Payne died worse than the various Protestant Wednesday morning at the St. Mary's decorated with potted plants and Orphans home, in this city. Before flowers The menu was an excellent which happens to be established as the joining the Sisterhood the deceased one and was thoroughly enjoyed as national church of the Transvant Re- was Miss Mary Payne of Buffalo She entered the Convent of St. Joseph of Oysters, half shell, soup, fish, entree, that city After some years' service roast, salad, dessert and coffee. After in the St Joseph convent she was the feast the cigars were passed and transferred to R chester Sister Mary informal tosses were responded to at 1870 Her patient kindness with the ward J Ernst, who acted as toast \$1 00 Discount Price on the \$1.25 of their cause as against England II children of the asylum made her a master in a most acceptable manner. on reaching mature age, have left the O'Neill, Rev. M. J. Hargarther, President E. Doucette, Grand Deputy. the sister, remembering her motherly care of them as children

> Books Bessived This Week. St. Anthony of Padus 'Rev. L. de

Bast Avenue and Maln St. East. OF REAL INTEREST.

An old man named Anton Kain, who died recently in an Australian aims-

house was found to be worth \$5,000.000

that contained in the Damascus swords and knives which the ancients used geveral thousand years ago.

Sir William Preece, the distinguished English authority on sanitation, foresees a time when we shall all be centenarians, that is to say, those of was who live long enough.

The Odeon Theatre, Buenos Ayres, is heated by electricity. This is not tertain next Monday. the first theatre in the world to be so heated, but very few large public buildings have been warmed in this manner.

says that haif of all human beings die before 17, that only one person in 10,-000 lives to be 100 years old, and that only one person out of every 1.000 lives to be 60.

The Long Island Railroad has issued a notice to its employes instructing them not to address a women as "lady," but as "madam." The President of the Long Island Railread is a Harvard man.

Lieut. Maury bas calculated that if an inch of rain fell over a fifth of the surface of the Atlantic, it would mean an addition to its volume of 360 million tons of water, and that if the same amount of water evaporated from the ocean, it would leave 16 million tons of Between Buffalo and Chicago is the

becoming wild, increased to a remarkable degree. A century later wild pigs were so abundant in the flax thickets of the province of Tarnaki, on the North Island, that a hunter could shoot fifty in a single day.

A San Francisco photographer, who bought a camera of a stranger, became somewhat suspicious, and tested the instrument by taking four pictures of and the pictures made easy the apprehension of the accused person.

Canals, and particularly ship canals, are costly undertakings. The Suez canal cost \$100,000,000. the Manchester ship canal \$90,000,000, the North Sea canal \$37,500,000, the North Holland and the Corinth canals \$15,000,000 each, while the partly completed Panama avenue. New York, will be opened in capal has awallowed up over \$150,000,-

## CATHOLIC SOCIETIES

What is Transpiring in the Different Fraternitics

Auxiliary 6, A. O. H., will hold their 5th annual reception at their hall 198 Main street, West, Tuesday evenmen were asleep his enemy came and ing, Feb. 6th. Friends are invited to

#### KNIGHTS WILL SING

The first concert of the Knights of St. John dramatic and glee club will be given at the Y. M. C. A. music hall Tuesday evening, February 13th. The club is under the direction of Mr. F. H Biel, well known in the Catholic musical circles of Rochester. The club will be assisted by Miss Caroline Cramer, soprano, who has only appeared before the public twice since she returned from Paris; this will give those who have not heard her an opportunity to do so. No doubt Miss ramer 's one of the finest sopranos in the United States, having studied with Madame Marchasi. They have also secured Kögler's Juvenile Concert Orchestra of twenty pieces, George What should we learn from this Kogler, jr., leader, and Mr George Hebing, cornet soloist, and other soloists. Seats can be reserved at

The Central Council of the C. M. B. A. held their ninth annual banquet at the Whitcomb House on Monday evening and it was a grand success in every particular About 200 of the members and guests met at the rooms of Branch 81 at 8 o'clock and proceeded to the hotel in a body where they found everything waiting for them. The spacious dining room was none too large for the affair and was completely filled. The tables presented a pretty appearance each one being the writer can testify. It follows: Payne entered the orphan home in the call of Grand Vice President Ed. L. G. McGreal, Grand Trustee Chas. P Mead, Chancellor Michael Stupp, Chas M. Baver, J P Henry and M.

Daniel Driscoll, the inimitable aftershort witty stories took the house hy storm. The Polyhymnians also sang several selections. The committee in charge was composed of the following: John Koesterer, J. P. Keating, Eugene Doucette P. J Lechleitner, W. H. McDonald.

## THE GLENDALE PEDRO CLUB

by Mrs. Thomas Brannigan. Mrs. the purchase the property feet of the property for the popular National Bank, Chicago: or the company of West avenue will en-W. Carney of West avenue will en-

The Shamrock Pedro club held their fifth meeting at the residence of The French statistician, Dr. Livrier Mr. H. Mee, Frost avenue. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Bauman.

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40c Discount Price on 50c half bleached Damask, two yards wide, clover leaf, ivy and forn patterns.

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# dinner speaker was present and his SENDUS ONE DOLLAR

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The Glendale Pedro club

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COOK OPERA HOUSE.

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Pittsburg Day Express

"Shenandoah" will be the attrac-Feb. 5th, Nilsson's Aerial Ballet will tien at this theatre the first half of The next meeting will be held at Mr. be the principal feature of the great next week, but it is not the old and Mrs. Cullinton's of Frost avenue. vaudeville bill. This act requires the "Shenandoah." It is Bronson Howservices of a score of people to present ard's popular play revived in specand operate it. The act is sometimes tacular form. It is now a tremendous Start the new year right by trying called the "Human Butterflies," military spectacle with stirring and Langie's coal. It gives a hot fire and owing to the appearance of the eight realistic pictures of war presented on a does not burn up without throwing girls who are seen by the audience, ap gigantic scale. The shricking of the a good heat. Office 337 East Main pearing to dance in mid air, and with shells, the whistling of the balls, the Yards, the gorgeous scenic and electric effects crashing of the bombs, the calls of the South Clinton street, cor. Alexander, a very pretty picture is the result. dying, the fierceness of the maddened 'The girl who sings the old songs' is soldiers, all are made into a real live a queer title, but Miss Maude Court- spectacle. Throughout the entire play ney has struck a very popular chord are the most charming bits of comedy, in the hearts of the public. Silvern and particularly in the last act does and Enerie, on the flying rings, do a the wit sparkle and ripple. But in good acrobatic act. Among the mono- every scene the dialogue is terse, the logue comedians Arthur Rigby is one action spirited and the pathos deliof the best. Franciella and Lewis, cately shaded. The work will be parthe operatic stars, will offer their high ticularly well cast, quite a few of the class solos and duetts. It has been members having been the creators of several weeks since we have had a their parts. The latter part of the week comedy musical act, and as Allen "The Irish Alderman" will be pre-

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