

THE CATHOLIC JOURNAL

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Friday, March 21, 1914

Kill It!

The Pass bill before Congress to create, at the expense of the public at large, "a National University" should be killed.

In support of this Bill Dr. Charles W. Dabney, President of the University of Cincinnati, spoke before a Committee of the House, on February 27, 1914.

Justifiable. Good reading is a necessity. What better Lenten reading than a Catholic paper?

Novel Argument. "One of the big moving picture producers" says an exchange "is also true, to a large degree, of out with a novel arrangement of economics and political science."

Outspoken.

Rt. Rev. Thomas Cusack, Bishop of the Diocese of Albany, is outspoken in his condemnation of what he considers unfair conduct by Charles H. Strong.

no jurisdiction and directed especially toward Catholic institutions. Says a press despatch: Charges that Charles H. Strong, special commissioner appointed by Governor Whitman to investigate charitable institutions of the state, had "misused" his powers.

Justifiable. Good reading is a necessity. What better Lenten reading than a Catholic paper? The Catholic Journal costs one dollar a year—ten cents a month.

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would allow tainted food to be sold. The selling of tainted food being prohibited by law, the prohibited sale should first be completed and then prosecution should follow.

St. Patrick's day, 1916, was no nice day for a parade, especially things over which the State has no jurisdiction and directed especially toward Catholic institutions.

The same ministers who are now proclaiming so loudly the virtues of "Damaged Goods" denounced a nasty film produced by Governor Whitman to investigate charitable institutions of the state, had "misused" his powers.

There should be no distinction or reservation as to the neutrality of the United States in the present European war.

Well, the Knights of Columbus have made their start toward establishment of a permanent Club Funstons plans, preparations and house and council home.

Thomas M. Mulry, whose death occurred in New York a few days ago, was one of the stalwart, whole-souled Irishmen who have made New York famous.

Carrazanistas will not help their cause by attacking the personal character of Cardinal Farley. His Eminence stands too high in the estimation of all fair-minded American citizens.

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