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issued. It will be a double number, will
contain many contributions from the pens
of old students, and will be very finely
illustrated. All subscribers receive this
number, and if any should wish more
than one number they will please notify
us immediately. The price will be
twenty-five cents a number. See an-
nouncement elsewhere.

During the past few weeks we have
sent bills to all those who have been re-
ceiving THE OWL without subscribing.
We trust these bills will not be looked
upon as "duns." Our intention is merely
to ascertain what number of our readers
intend to subscribe. Many favorable
replies have already been received, and
we hope that more will come.

CATHOLIC SCIENTISTS.

THE long looked forward to Interna-
tional Congress of Catholic Scien-
tists began its sessions in Paris on April
8th, and judging from the newspaper re-
ports, we expect that the proceedings of
the Congress, when published, will be en-
cyclopedic in their value. Learned savants
of two continents were met together to
show that there is no conflict between
religion and science. The American con-
tingent was rather small, and by no means
representative. It included Prof. Gmeiner
of St. Paul, President Walsh of Notre Dame
University, Dr. Bernard O'Reilly of New
York, and Mgr. Oca of San Luis Potosi.
Britain sent Father Perry, the distinguished
astronomer, of Stonyhurst, Father O'Ma-
hon of the Catholic University of Ireland,
and Wilfrid Ward, son of the first editor
of the *Dublin Review*. France, Belgium,
Germany, Spain and Italy gave a host of
distinguished names; and the universities
of Louvain, Mæstricht, Lille, Modena,
Lyons, Barcelona and others, were repre-
sented by their ablest professors. The
first paper laid before the Congress was
written by Father Gmeiner. It dealt with
Herbert Spencer's theory of evolution.
The hypothesis of the primitive fluidity of
the globe was upheld by Albert de Lap-
parent, the geologist. Father Perry treated
most learnedly of the sun-spots. Casimir