#### Calendar for Feb., 1907.

Moon's PHASES. Last Quarter 5d. 8b. 52m. p. m. New Moon 12 d. Ib. 43m. p. m. First Quarter 20 1, 105. 35m. s. m.

Fell moon 28d. 21. 23m. a. m.											
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#### Somebody's Mother.

(Sacred Heart Review.)

The woman was old and ragged and

And bent with the chill of the winter's The street was wet with a recent snow.

slow. She stood at the crossing and waited

long, Alone, uncared for, amid the throng Of human beings who passed her by,

Nor heeded the glance of her anxious

shout. Glad in the freedom of school let out, Came the boys, like a flock of sheep, Hailing the snow piled white and deep.

Past the woman, so old and gray, Hastened the children on their way, Nor offered a helping hand to her, So meek, so timid, afraid to stir.

Lest the carriage wheels or horses

Should crowd her down in the slippery At last came one of the merry troop,

The gayest laddie of all the group. He paused beside ber and whispered

"I'll help you across if you wish to

Her aged hand on his strong young She placed. And so without hurt or

harm. He guided her trembling feet along, Proud that his own were firm and

strong. Then back again to his friends he

His young heart happy and well con-

"She's somebody's mother, boys, you For all she's aged and poor and slow

hand To help my mother, you understand. "It ever she's poor and old and grey, When her own dear son is far away."

And "somebody's mother" bowed low her bead In her home that night, and the praver she said

Was "God be kind to that noble boy Who is somebopy's son, and pride and joy."

### Cablegram.

Press cablegrams from Paris conreligion have been almost invariably untair to the Church. Here is an exception. It was published in the

It may be all very well to love Pope, but fair play demands that the Popo's side of the question should be heard. Contrary to what is said, the popo's eide in the present trouble is that of the entire French clergy, and particularly of the rank and file of parish priests. Every one who keeps his eyes open in France must see this. In Paris no one is allowed to doubt it; the "cures" have spoken their minds too freely.

Whatever may be said by outsiders, the fact remains that the
lower clergy and those Outholics
who practice their religion stand who practice their religion stand together with the Pope. Of the "fabriques" (vectries) which administered parish property ucder the old law, only three out of nearly forty thousand have so far disobeyed the pope, and they were already in

open rebellion. What are the objections

Catholics to the declaration? First, the signing of such a declaration recognizes the right of the State to take possession of the ctu obes and to make police regu-

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blood—make that pure and this scaling, burning, itching skin disease will arms which proved very disagreeable. I concluded it was salt rheum and bought a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla. In two days after I began taking it I felt better and it was not long before I was cured. Have never had any skin disease since." Mrs. IDA E. WARD, Cove Point, Md.

Hood's Sarsaparilla rids the blood of all impurities and cures all eruptions.

lations for worship celebrated in side the churches. Many Catholics intend disputing before the courts the S:ate's right to take possession of churches built exclusively by 15 Fri 7 18 5 43 9 09 ..... 12 18 of churches built exclusively by 16 Sat 7 16 5 44 10 16 1 10 1 13 the pairate contributions of Cath-17 Sun 7 15 5 45 11 20 1 58 1 49 olice. Such is the Parish church of 18 Mon 7 13 5 47 a. v 2 41 2 43 Montrogue, an outskirt of Paris. It was built by the working men of the quarter, and their cure, an excavalry officer, has just paid off the remaining 24,000 france of indebtedness in order to be free for the lawsuit. As the administration of the French State is rarely amenable to 27 Wee 6 59 5 59 6 53 10 56 10 44 28 Thu 6 57 6 01 rises 11 28 11 09 the judicial authority, such lawsuits are not likely to accomplish anything. But Catholics are naturally unwilling to give up their property

without a protest. Second. Catholics are uncertain that Minister Briand has the right to content himself with a single declaration for the entire year. M. de Pressense, the Protestant Socialist Deputy for Lyons, comes out with a complaint that workmen have always been held to the strict letter of the law in regard to their political meetings. The letter of And the woman's feet were aged and the law is that a separate declaration must be made at least twentyfour hours before each meeting also, a chairman and board must be chosen at the beginning of the meeting, and, finally, any person in the audience has the right to speake out in answer to what is said on the platform. Such con-Down the street, with laughter and divious were never intended for meetings of religious worship. Catholics are confident that Minister Briand will lose before the Court

of Cassation if the Government carries through the prosecution begun against 69 priests of Paris and countless others in the provinces for celebroting religious worship without such previous declaration to

Third, Catholics remark that Minister Briand's good will may last only just so long as he lasts in office. His circular is not a text of law, and his successor is quite free to revoke it. In that case Catholic worship would become impossible. And yet Catholics would have been led to acknowledge the legality of so intolerable a position by signing the declaration now demanded. If Catholics accept the offers, they will have signed away their liberty of disputing a law whose observance

he next Government may render intolerable at will. With all these argumeuts, the emper of anti Catholic agitation in France must be taken into account, Sunday last, in one Parish church. two anarchists undertook to talk back to the priest. They were rapidly bustled out by the worshippers, but they have a legal show under the law of declaration. The "And I hope some fellow will lend a same day, in the Church of Grenelle wo decently dressed men ostentatiously took chairs, turned their backs to the altar and remained so seated through the Mass. They were perhaps disappointed that no one made a row. During evening service in the Rouen Cathedral a man in a frock coat kept his high hat on his head and smoked a cigarette as he walked around the aisles of the church. A parish priest has formulated the condition of himself and fellows under the law as now A Remarkable Press interpreted: "We are at the mercy of the receiver, the Mayor's ffice and commissary of police."

A final argument concerns the action of the Pope personally. The cerning the war being waged against Government says French Catholics obey the Pope who is a foreigner, even when he orders them to disobey French law. It is difficult to Record, of Philadelphia on December juige measures taken by the Government in a first moment of exasperation, but M. Groussau, the meat on Friday and to hate the Deputy who presented the judicial argument against Prime Minister Clemenceau in Parliament, summed them up: "Y in seem to have

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be living now if they had not neglected the

alone over 200 people die every week from

Oatholic religion."

In other words, Roman Catholics ave to be Roman or not be at all. He wound up with a warning; which beyond doubt expresses the deas of all practical Catholics in

Items of Interest.

Freemasonry.

The appointment of the Holy Faher's new physiciastet Pofe s r Ancona, has a very large practice, especially sought after for lung, hest and throat affections, figures in find its historian when its day was the Gospel." lmost done, for Dr. Lapponi confided to me in strict secrecy during than he possessed about Cardinal Hugo Atratus (Hugh Black) an Englishman, who filled the position which the Jews most often gotplain proof that the Popes of the o-called "Dark Ages" treated the Isarelites not as M. Clemenceau reats exdiplomatists.

D. D Coadjutor Archbishop of San of this gifted, vigorous and deeply beloved prelate is a sad blow to the Catholics of the Pacific Coast. The Archishop was attacked by appendictis on January 4. In a few hours it became apparent that an peration would be necessary, and n the morning of January 5 the peration was performed at the Adler Sanitorium. While on the perating table it was with difficulty bat he was placed under the influence of the anaesthetic, his unusual vitality fighting the drug's effects. It was thought that the peration had been successful and that a speedy recovery would follow. In a few days, however, alarming symptoms developed, and for the forty-eight hours preceding his death the patient's condition was one of coma. The last sacraments were administered by Archbishop Riordan, the dying prelate's super ior, whose solivitude for the sufferer was touching in the extreme. Archbishop Montgomery was 59 years old, having been born in Davies couny, Kentucky, December 30. 1847. He was educated at Cecilian College, Kentucky; St Charles College, Maryland, and St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore. In December, 1879, he was ordained a priest at Baltimore. After fifteen years of service in San Prancisco churches he was consecrated Coadjator Bishop of Lis Angeles in 1894. On Jane 10, 1896 Bishop Montgomery succeeded Bishop Mora at Los Angeles, but in Qutober 1904, he was transferred again to San Francisco, as coadjutor to Archbishop Rior-

The Capuchine of Rome have die. covered an old print of 1792 repre senting the massacre of nine French priests by terrorists. One of these priests was Henri Claude Clemenceau, vicar general of Nimes, and a granduncle to the present Premier. One of the enterprising illustrated postal card establishments has had

vished to strike at the head of the the print photographed, and is selling cards which represent Clemenceau leading the fight against the faith for which his ancestor died.

Speaking of Cardinal Gibbons, a Billimore priest says that during France, for there is no disunion on the florty-five years of his ministry, this point: the only question is Cardinal Gibbons has never been ill whether such Catholics are numer - enough to omit the daily recitation ous enough to make themselves of his Breviary. "If everybody beard. "So long as you limit your- adopted the Cardinal's regime as reselves to circulars and words, so gards work, rest, worry and abstemilong as you do not give us ousness," says the priest, "the guarantees, I declare to you the occupation of mental healers, faith Catholics of France will not flinch, curiets and health taddists would o, not even before triumphant vanish, and medical science would have to deal only with the diseases incident to old age and secidents."

much reading that is as good as a prayer-book," says the Catholic Marchiafava, the extraordinary phy-Citizen. "If it indulges, at times, ian in ordinary, has already been the dictum of St Francis that the Lapponi, a native of the Marches of spice of humor may be an aid to the devout life."

The Southern Messenger tells of a most of the more prominent medi- French priest at Saint Servan who cal cases as special and consulting deprived of his income by the Govphysician such as be now, becomes ernment, had the audacity to make to the Pope, and occupies the chair a house to house collection among of Pathology in the Royal Univer- his parishioners, to raise means for sity of Rome (sometimes the Sap- his sustenance. He was promp'ly ienza.) He is one of the very best summoned before the mayor on a liagnoeners in Rome. Dr. Petacci obarge of begging. "This, says our lief from Muscular Rheumatism by has a large practice, especially in contemporary. "is only one little using two boxes of Milburn's Rheuthe Curis, and he is remembered as incident, out of a thousand happenobysician-in-charge for most of the ing in France today, which goes to Cardinals invalided during recent show what Catholics have to submit years, such as Cardinal Gotti and to in the land of 'Liberty, Equaltiy, Cardinal Ajuti. The charge of the and Fraternity.' According to the ontificial Archiatra is suppressed. present infidel Government, he who Like most institutions it tended to preaches the Gospel must starve by

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