### Calendar for Jan., 1907.

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#### The Old Man.

(By Mrs. George M. Stratner.)

Far down the village street be comes,

his form is spare and bending His vision, dimmed to distant views seeks eagerly a friendly glance,

In wistful hope of word or smile that his lone heart may cheer by

note the changes time has And ponder progress' busy trend

he seems alone in doing naught. Catholic or Protestant. He is so old, so wan, so frail; bis very breath demands a toll

For him the future holds no part, The present hour alone is his-and that, alas! is fading fast.

Ah, you who cross his feeble path, be prodigal of greetings kind; And ye who have him in your care, be to his failings gently blind I'

As he is now, so you may be, if num bered thus shall be your days; the glow of Love's sweet, tender

-Catholic Standard and Times.

#### Another Protestant Speaks Aagainst French Atheistic Tyranny.

(Sacred Heart Review.)

ing France and the Church, of for justice and equity, in our own Roman Catholic prelates in this communion of the Catholic Church. country. We find in the Correspondence page of the Living Church of Jan. 5 evidence that the editorial of the preceding week was not ertirely pleasing to all of the readers of that paper. There are several objectors, but we rejoice to find Mr Ralph Adams Cram of this city (whose book on the rained abbeys of England glows with a feeling that lacks coolness. After the Pope's is truly Catholic) commending the Living Church on its honorable to fence and parry and countyposition, Mr. Cram writes:

"Yo bave the honor to be one of the few nor - Roman defenders of the Chuich in France in her desperate fight Egainst atheirm, personified for the moment in the present French Ministery. It is conecivable that a passion for atheism should inspire the editorial management of all the American press, indeed it is obvious that in many instances the editors who are most zealous in defense of the French State are honest, honorable, Christian men. There must be a valid reason for their error, and one more satisfactory than that given by the Saturday Review, viz. that all the foreign correspondents in Paris are either Jows or secularists. The Saturday Review is an august and reliable paper, but it is insufficient to explain the unanimous attitude of the editors, who surely can not be accused of forming their opinion on the impressions of their correspondents.

Personally, I think the startling

Aching Joints

in the fingers, toes, arms, and othe parts of the body, are joints that are inflamed and swollen by rheumatism that acid condition of the blood which affects the muscles also, Sufferers dread to move, espe

"I had an attack of the grip which left meak and helpless and suffering from rhet matism. I began taking Hood's Sarsapilla and this medicine has entirely cure Hood's Sarsaparilla Removes the cause of rheumatism-outward application can. Take it.

condition is due to a deplorable confusion of two very different matters The abrogation of the Concordat, and the laws which have accompanied the official denunciation of this agreement. We in this country know how desirable is the complete separation of Church and State, and when this is accomplished in another nation, we greet the act with enthusiasm, applauding the end and entirely overlooking the means.
"Now, as the Living Church, 7 46 5 13 4 31 8 32 7 49 7 45 5 14 5 26 9 27 8 30

alone of the secular and non-Roman

religious papers, seems to be aware,

28 Mon 7 43 5 17 7 03 10 55 10 00 the new laws that have followed the 29 Tue 7 42 5 18 118 11 40 10 45 abrogation of the Concordat are in-**3**0 Wed 7 **4**0 5 20 6 30 12 10 11 20 31 Thu 7 **3**9 5 21 7 35 12 **4**0 12 00 iquitous, intolerable, and immoral; had the Ministry seen fit to free itself, while at the same time safeguarding the rights of property and of conscience, Rome could have claimed only a technical grievance; as it is, the Church in France is made a martyr and is placed in the imwith steps uncertain, halt and pregnable position of a defender, not only of her property and her own His hand grasps tremblingly a staff; rights, but of the rights and property of every citizen of the French Republic. If these laws hold, then there is precedent for any degree of State spoliation, not only of corporations, but of individuals, whenever in the future a secularist Ministry and an atheistic Chamber of Deputis come into conjunction. Rome is And oft he stops, in pensive mood, to fighting now for the very fundamentals of common morality, and she deserves, and should receive, the support of every Christian whether

"Your suggestion that the American Church should express offici-From such scant time as fate may ally its sympathy with its sister yet allow to him of Nature's Church in France, is one which, if it could be carried out, would mark an era in history. Unfortunately, it is probably out of the question, for in spite of our prayers, and of protestations of Charity and Catholicity, the blight of sectarianism still lies heavy upon us. The action would probably be deemed "inexpedient." But so far as I know, there is no reason why individual dioceses should not express such sympathy, and there are many, thank God, where denom-And you, like him, will yearning seek | inationalism is no longer operative. If such dioceses would, through their bishops, express to the Church As feeble then as he is now, you'll in France their sympathy in the reach his grasp the guiding great fight for sound morals she is now waging against enormous odds, As lonely, palsied, sad and drear, a long step would be taken towards you'll welcome hearts that under- the establishment of Christian charity and towards that ultimate re-

which we all are bound to pray. "For it may not be long before we are called upon to confront a similar danger at closer range. Sooner or later, disestablishment must come in England, but with it will come the threat of disendowment. It is inconceivable that in In its issue of Dec. 29 the Living an English speaking nation such Church (Protestant Episcopal) of iniquitous laws would be formulated Milwaukee printed an editorial ex- as now diegrace the country that pressing sympathy with the Cath- was once the "Eldest Daughter of olic Church of France in its present the Church;" but disendowment hour of tribulation. In doing so our will be attempted although maniesteemed contemporary took a stand festly nothing but legalized robbery, that shames most of the other Prot- and the least of the outrages which estant papers of the country, which the Church in France is now comare either silent entirely on the pelled to suffer. If we go on record matter, or, like the Churchman (also now is opposition to lawlessness and Protestant Episcopal) urges their immorality in France, so much the readers not to be "misled" by the stronger is our position when we are disingenuous utterances" regard | compelled to fight for law and order,

union of the "Body of Christ" for

"I am, sir, very faithfully yours, " RALPH ADAMS CRAM.

The Initial Fault.

Boston, Dec. 27."

Dec. 13, the Journal des Debats says: The Government certainly refusal, it wanted, cost what it might, thrust; and as it did not know just

The plan of following up 40,000 in- abandon Nestorianism. things that seem to mean something, and in fact are of no manner of use to M. the President of the Council two questions on this matter and school. has received very vague replies.

they regulate nothing. There are The present Superior General to the big gestures, big vain gestures; but Oblate Missionaries is the Very Rev the whole problem still faces us. How much better it would have been if, on the day of the Pontifical refusal, the Government had appeared to attach no importance to the childish formalities of the declaration, and had simply given permission to worship under the sole guarantee of liberty by the law of 1905. There are surely assemblies enough that meet without a declaration; and since the Vatican raised a difficulty, the Government's part was surely

not to fall blindly into a pit, and not to initiate a policy of reprisals of which one sees no end. But neither the majority nor the Government is yet disposed to repair the initial fault, which lies heavily, with all its weight, on the Separation, that fault which today makes the public peace to depend on a word from Rome.

Review of the Foreign Missions.

Mr. Bapst French Minister China, has come to terms with Chinese Government about the Nanchang affair. An inquest has proved that the sub-prefect, who died in one of the rooms of the Lazarist Mission. committed suicide. The Chinese press had accused the Missionaries of murder. The Chinese Government has given satisfactory compensation for the massacre of the Lazarists and Marist Brothers and the destruction

of mission property. A convention has been signed be-Mgr. Vico, Nuncio Apostolic, and the Congo Free State, represented by Chevalier de Ouvelier, duly authorixed by King Leopold. Sovereign of the said state.

The first Vicar Apostolic of the Pius X., on July 25, 1906, viz. : Right Rev. Francis Xavier Vogt.

dained in the Seminary of Saint-Sulpletely disorganized Catholic worship. Catholic Missions. However, two churches existed still, one at Helsingfors and the other at Viborg. Father von Christierson sion of Helsingfors, and to labour for the salvation of his compatriots He has taken charge of his new mis-

sion in the month of July last. The foundation-stone of the new Cathedral of St. Boniface in Manitoba has been blessed on the 15th of July last, in the presence of several bishops a large number of priests and thousands of Catholics of all nationalities, After a long illness, caused by overwork and worry, the venerable Vicar Apostolic of Norway writes, that, notwithstanding a decrease of funds, he has been able to found a torium at Sylling. The hospital is will also take charge of the parochial

school next year. Four years ago, the Chaldean patriarch of Babylon, the Most Rev-Joseph Emmanuel Thomas, laid the foundation-stones of two churches, one at Kerkuk, dedicated to Our Lady of Dolours, the other at Alcoche dedicated to the Immaculate Conception and St George. The church at Kerkuk is now completed. The other will take a longer time to finish on account of its larger dimensions and the east of its construction,

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what to do, it committed folies. bourhood of Ninive, was the first

fractions of the law daily was one piece of folly. The expulsion of Prefect Apostolic of Erythrea, opened Monsignore Montagnini, the old re- a new station some time ago, at presentative of the Pope at Paris, Ghinda, a large village containing a was a second, and so much the more mixed population of Whites and serious, as it was more brutal and natives half-way between Masswab seless. It was one of those foolish and Asmara. There is now a small church, a dwelling-house for three Sisters and for the servants, and a at all. Is it even certain that the large building for a school due to the search made at the nunciature and competition between the Italians and the expulsion of the Roman prelate the Greeks. The priest in charge of were regular? M. Ribot has put the station has a native ecclesiastical student as assistant in the vernacular

The Congregation of the Oblates The worst fault in the various meas- of Mary Immaculate, assembled in ures proposed or taken by the Gov- General Chapter, had likewise to elect ernment of late, however, has not a successor to the 'Very Rev Father been either their exaggeration or Augier, who had been compelled to their brutality; it is the fact that resign his office through ill health. Father A Lavillardiers. Nine pre lates, archbishops, bishops and vicars apostolic had come from distan Missions to assist at the Chapter.

The Congregation of the Holy Ghost and the Sacred Heart of Mary bas also held its General Chapter which lasted nineteen days, from July 22nd to August oth. It was held at Chevilly. Among the Capitulants were five bishops, ten prefects apos tolic or other superiors of mission and delegates of the Missionaries of Guinea and Sierraleone, Nigeria and the Congo, Angola, Zanguebar and Madagascar, Mauritius and the Antilles, Amazonia, United States and Canada.

Under date of July 11th, the Bishop of Kumbakonam has described in an urgent letter the miserable condition of the two districts affected by the famine. But it is not India alone which suffers from famine. Mgt. Lesne has addressed an urgent appeal from Urmiah on the 19th of August, to all friends of the Missions, on behalf of his works.

On August 12th, the church of Kalaupapa, the most beautiful and largest on the island of Molokai, was destroyed by fire. I had been built, from 1898 to 1900, by the Rev Wendelin Moellers

Floods, which have caused great damage at Senegal, have destroyed at Kaves, the house of the Missionaries who are constrained to live under canvas. An exceptionally heavy rainfall had brought on an extraordinary swell- in cases of Inflammation. ing of the river Senegal. The water ween the Holy See, represented by stood two feet high at Kayes. Peo

Among the Missionaries who have departed this life during this quarter we mention the names of Bishop Amandus Lamaze, Vicar Apostolic New Vicariate of Central Zanguebar of Central Oceana and of the Rev has been nominated by his Holiness Father Forestier, who both belonged to the Society of Mary. Father Forestier, who hailed from

In 1903, the first and only Finnish the Diocese of Clermont, and was Catholic priest since the Reformation, ordained priest in 1846 by Bishop the Rev. von Christierson, was or- Affre, was one of the signatories to the document by which New Caledonia pice, Paris, where he completed his was taken possession of by France, studies. The introduction of Proe He was several times Procurator Gentestantism into Finland had com- eral of his Congregation . —Illustrated Colds.

The first impulse of the average man is to lay the blame for the has now been appointed to the mis- present crisis wholly on the Pope. Thus we find the whole London press uniting in a chorus of condemnation. Well, of course, any stick is good enough to beat the Roman dog with, but, for our part, when Rome (which is supposed to be not wholly destitute of worldly wisdom does precisely the thing she was expected not to do-the thing, too, which looks absolutely fatal to her own interests-we are inclined to pause and to ask ourselves whether, after all, the Papal "Non possumus" is as foolish and as wicked as such impartial critics as MM. Clemenceau new hospital at Tromsoe, in the and Briand would have us believe. Arctic regions, and to finish a sana- We should really like to know how many of the good folk who blame administered by the Grey Nuns, who the Pope for refusing to permit compliance with the French law have the faintest notion how the law stands. If they had, they might possibly perceive that there are two yard's Yellow Oil and it cured sides to this question and that the Papal contention, whether right or wrong, is at least agreeable, -Pali Mall Gazette, London.

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ride on a donkey? Ma (to her husband)-Oh, for goodness' sake, James, give him a ride on your back, and see if it'il keep him quiet.

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