Calendar for Nov. 1907.

Moon's PHASES.

New Moon 5d. 6b. 39m. p. m. First Quarte 12d, in. 14m. p. m. Full moon 19d. 8h. 4m.p. m. Last Ouarter 28d. 0a. 21m. a. m.

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Topics of the Day.

IS ROME DECLINING.

nineteen centuries has been shaping potuerunt mibi." Then is Rome's the life and thought of the nations, influence in declension -- if we are to

sider into the interests of the Church, the more brilliantly the splendor of and has traced for the Holy See, in the unbroken phalanx of Catholic a matter of extreme complexity and unity. delicacy, the main lines upon which vation of the Army has been pigeon. Oburch from Dankerque to the Pyholed at the War Office. We trust that M. Sabatier may be spared for long years, and live to see for himself that the consequences of the Church being guided not by his own conceptions but normally by the wisdom of its Chief Pastor and his

ple.

For instance, he represents the outcome of the French crisis as a defeat for the Vatican, and a revelation of Rome's declension, by which word we presume is meant the decliping influence of the Holy See. But, after all, apart from M. Sabatier's personal views, was it a defeat, and is Rome's influence declining? Had, indeed, the Government scheme of the associations cultuelles been accepted, then no one could have reasenably denied that the Church would have suffered a defeat, for the control not only of the finances, but of the ve v services in the churches of France, would have been banded over to a body of laymen, who while

accredited advisers, were not after

all so utterly disasterous and deplor-

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nominally Catholics might be Freemasons or anti-Clerical Catholics. and the ultimate supervision and decision in matters of ecclesiastical dispute would have been placed in the hands, not of a bishop, but of a prefect who might be a Jew or an Atheist and the sworn enemy of all things Christian. Had such an ignominious surrender been made, the Prese of Europe might well have pointed to it as a noble triumph of Kulturkampf, and the humiliating subjection of the Church to the Civil Power. But this is just what did not happen-thanks to the vigilance and firmpess of the Holy See. On the contrary, the insidious Government scheme of the associations onl-

tuelles has been baffled and shattered, and not even the antics of M. des Houx or the impossible Vilatte have been able to rescue it from the limbo of legislative abortions. The Apostolic Constitution of the Church, which requires that bishops shall be In some letters which M. Paul ite rulere, has been meintained in-Sabatier has contributed to The taot, and the liberty and dignity of Times, the present state of the Cath- the Church of France has been saved olic Church and the policy of the from intrusion of the lay power and Papacy have been seriously taken State supremacy. The Church may into consideration. This is quite as be stripped of her goods, but she it should be, for in Christendom of comes out of the struggle with honor. today the Catholic Church is still That as a matter of historymaking the largest factor, and the Papacy is wonderfully characteristic, and it which directs it cannot but be, in counts in its way with the abolition one way or other, a prominent piece of the Investitures, the recall of the on the world's chess-board, It it Constitutions of Clarendon, the supwere not, people would not readily pression of Josephism, the abrogatrouble to think so much or to write tion of Constitution civile du olerge. so much about it, and its conditions and the repeal of the May Laws. and doings would not challenge To Catholics, who have their hearts more attention than the report of the in their principles and their eyes last Methodist Conference, or the upon history, it spells not a defeat latest debate in Convocation. As a but a victory. "Saepe expugnayermoral world-power which for some unt me a inventute mea; etenim pon

and standing up to Caesar, its posi- borrow this manner of speech to tion is necessarily unique, and we connote its alleged decline or decay? cannot marvel that both its friends During the last two years our eyes and its enemies are unable to leave have beheld a wondrous sight. The it for long outside the field of their Church of one of the chiefest of the calculations. It is nations of Europe has been put upon the credit of their her trial, Sifted in the crucible of they are not. M. Saba. persecution, and brought to the sutaken a keen interest in preme test, the Church of France. ecclesisstical politics. In fact, we with its 84 bishops, its fifty thousand may say that he has recently written clergy, and its millions of faithful so much and withal so unreservedly has stood absolutely firm. They upon the subject, that Catholies have shown themselves ready, before both in these countries and on the all Christendom, to suffer the lose of Continent have begun to feel they their goods, their presbyteries, their know him sufficiently well to have seminaries, their very churches, been able to take his measure. From rather than suffer the taint of schism the first he had, like many others, or swerve for an instant from their formed very decided convictions as Catholic obedience and allegiance to to what the Church ought to bave the Holy See. The very attempts done during the recent crisis in that were made to shake their loy-France Though not himself a sly or to foster secession in their Catholic, he has made a life study - midst have been so ludicrous and so an adaptation-of one of our Saints, ignominious in their failure that has entered with the zeal of an out- they have only served to light up

The world is witness of the fact, it ought to have proceeded. Now and history will be its memorial, that Pius X, has somehow failed to that the Church of France, in the enter into his views, and to appre- bour of her trial, has given to all ciate his guidance, and has, as might Catholic Christendom a glorious exhave been expected, plunged all ample of fidelity to principle, and of France into religious chaos in con- unalterable loyalty to the Chair of sequence, M. Sabatier is nothing if Peter, such as could not be easily not magnanimous. While pointing paralleled in the Church history out kindly but firmly, of course, to of France itself, or of any other the naughty Pontiff the errors of his nation. Oatholies the wide world ways and the results of his unac- over, and in the generations to come, countable obstinacy, he speaks not owe to her a debt of gratitude and of the less in unctious terms of the per- admiration. Amid all the facts of sonal virtues of the Holy Father. the situation, the one which stands It is perhaps in some degree the out in relief, and which cannot be weakness of M. Sabatier and of his called in question, is that the French school that they are much too apt to Episcopate, with the clergy and the ascribe the misfortunes of the faithful, have been true to the Pope, Ohurob, past and prospective, to the and have bravely faced every sacfact that their ideas and counsels rifice rather than disobey his behests. have not been adopted. The service If, then, at this hour of the day, is always very far upon its way to Rome has still such a firm grip upon the dogs, in the mind of the civilian the conscience and hearts of French amateur whose scheme for the sal- Catholics that she can hold her

nees in close unity with herself Severus, Theodoretus ("Hist. Eccles." and with itself—closer perhaps than i, 17), Socrates ("Hist. i, 17), Sozo-at any time in past history—and menus (ii, 1), Nicephorus (viii, 29), that when all the manifold powers and ingenuity of the most anti-Catholic government of our time were exerted for their severance, we may well less that there are aspects, and those the most essential, under which it can hardly be said that Inventione Orucis Domini." Never-

out the past, she has achieved for sists that a wooden cross could not the Church of God the age-long list have lain buried in the ground for of her viotories. The great Christ three hundred years without decaytian interests have been successfully ing. But the researches of Robault

rection out of the temb of apparent marked the victories of the Cross .-The Tablet.

defended and sateguarded. Prin- de Fleury make it probable that the

(From the Catholic Fortnightly Review.)

Cross.

ered in the Church of the Holy Cross Oyril had become Bishop of Jeru- them together would not amount to monthly pains and leave no bad salem (351), he wrote a letter to the more than one forty-fifth part of the after effects whatever. Be sure you Emperor Constantins, in which he probable bulk of the true Cross. mentions the fact that the true Cross by such keen critics as F. X. Kraus and H. Grisar, S. J. ("Der beilige The Origin of "Lynch-Nagel in der Domkirche zu Trier,' p 70; "Civilta Cattolica, June 16.

'The "Chronicon Paschale" or she witnessed it, Sept. 14, 385.

Theodosius the Great (395), that greater crime, and prevailed upon the Constantine's spouse St. Helena, re- crew to help him throw the young ard and Times. cognized the Cross of the Saviour by its inscription. The details added later by Rufinius (" De obitu Theodosii," 49) Paulinus of Nota, Sulpicius

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Rome's i fluence is declining It is theless, the legend was generally acstrange that M. Sabatler fails to see cepted throughout the Middle Ages. that if his assertion were true—and Modero historical criticism has not it is not—that the French bishops only lopped off the legendary excresleft to themselves would have sociepte cences, but rejected the story of the ed the associations cultuelles, then invention itself. Its chief argument more than ever the power and influ is the silence of Eusebius. "Euseence of Rome which, in such a june bius would have been compelled to ture, could bring them promptly mention it in two of his works, his into line, becomes clearly incontest- Chronicle and the Life of Constanable. It requires at all times a tine," says von Sybel ("Der hl. Rock strong hand to save, but the strong. zu Trier" I, Dusseldorf 1844, p. 18) est hand of all is that which saves But as Kraus points out ("opere cit." people from themselves. Then, in- p 71), "The fact that Eusebius deed, it would have been hard to omits to mention the finding of the find in history an instance in which Cross, does not prove that he was not the strength of Rome had been more aware of it." Kraus suggests that overwhelmingly demonstrated. As the reason of Eusebius' silence is it is, it needs no such fictitious so- probably that, semi-Arian that he cretion, and the proof given by facts was, that he did not refer to the inas they stand is abundantly convined vention because he was displeased by bly laying for you.

ing. Thoughtlal minds will recognise the ardor with which the Empress nise that throughout the crisis the Helena and the orthodox bishops Rome of history is there. Above venerated the instruments of Christ's the dust of battle and the pitiful sacred Passion. Another objection babble of partisan gossip, and the is, that the writer known as the Pilmesquine details of diplomatic con- grim of Bordeaux says nothing of the fliot, there stands out the luminous true Cross. This is possibly due to fact that Rome has won in all that the fact that the Cross was not exwas worth the winning, and won in posed for public veneration until after the one all important way in which the completion of the Constantinian throughout the world, and through- Basilica. Still another objection in-

ciple has been maintained; Church true Cross was made of cedar wood, liberty has been saved. With these which is extremely durable. (Bausecure, the conditions of soul-saving mer in the "Kirchenlexikon," vii, are guaranteed. All else can be 1098). left to right itself in time, God help-The bulk of the true Cross reing, and man working, and, if need mained in Jerusalem, while parts of be, suffering, but sooner or later it are said to have been taken to surely triumphing that divine resur | Constantineple and Rome. Small particles of these larger pieces were failure, which, from first to last, has later chipped off and presented to various churches, eminent prelates, pious pilgrims, etc. In consequence 25c. of which particles of the true Cross History of the True were scattered all over Christendom already at the time of St. Cyril, as he himself attests ("Oatech." 4, n, 10;

Gudule's Church at Brussels. at Jerusalem a series of catechetical often been assested that there are so from his sweetheart's irascible father instructions, still extant, in which many alleged particles of the Oross by opening the interview with the he said that, while numerous relies scattered throughout the world, that words : I know a way, sir, whereby of the holy Cross of Our Lord Jesus the true Cross cannot possibly have you can save money." Christ had been taken to churches been large enough to furnish them all. in various parts of the world, the Rohault de Fleury some years ago bulk of this precious relic was still gathered all available data about venerated in Jerusalem. After St. these particles and showed that all of

Of course, this does not imply that All dealers. had been discovered at Jerusalem all of the particles venerated by the under Constantine the Great. This faithful are genuine; but, on the testimony of the saintly Bishop is other hand, it is not inherently imadmitted as thoroughly authentic probable that they should be genuine.

Law."

The celebrated James Lynch Fitz-'Alexandrinum' gives the date of Stephen, from whom the term the finding of the true Cross as Sept. "Lynh-law" has by some been de-14, 320. While the said "Chroni- rived, was Mayor of Galway in 1493. con" is not entirely above suspicion. There is a tragic story connected with it is confirmed in this particular in- his name. Lynch Fitz-Stephen was stance by the testimony of the a large trader with Spain, and sent his famous pilgrimess Silvia of Aquit- son on a voyage to bring back a cargo sine, who, in describing her visit to of wine. The youth wasted the money the Holy City, in 385, expressly de entrauted to him, but obtained credit It is in the Arizona desert and marks clares that the discovery of the true from a Spanish merchant, who sent a the spot where a well of fresh water Cross was commemorated there on young relative back with him to ob- gives refreshment to travelers .that day. She gives a detailed des- tain payment, and incidentally estabcription of the "Adoratio crucis," as lish a larger business with Galway As the ship was approaching her des-The report of the discovery has been tination young Lynch Fitz. Stephen, obscured by many legends. St. Am- in order to conceal his original wrongbrose plainly says, in his panegyric on doing, decided to commit a still

> Spaniard overboard. The matter was kept secret for a considerable time until he was on the eve of marrylog the daughter of a wealthy neighbor, when one of the seamen, being at the point of death and stricken with remorse, told the story to the old mayor, or warden, father of the offender. The old stoic insisted that his son should have no favor under the law, and he was speed ily brought to trial, found guilty and sentenced to execution, the fathe being his judge. The youth's mother and various other relatives were clamorous for his respite, but the old man

was inexorable. On the day of execution he helped the executioner remove the fetters which bound the unfortunate son, placed the culprit between a priest and himself and made his way by winding stairs to the place of execution. Securing the rope which had been placed about the criminal's neck, the father placed it through an iron staple in the wall over an arched window overlooking the atreet, and after taking a last embrace of his son, Although expecting death from the fury of the populace, his rigid sense of justice appealed to the crawd and he remained unbarmed, but ever afterware secluded himself from all society except that of his stricken The scene of the occurrence, op Street, Galway, is still marked by a skull and cross-bones, in black marble, placed over a doorway, with

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