#### Calendar for Jan., 1907.

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#### My Offering.

(By Rev. T. L. Orowley, O. P., in Sacred Heart Review.)

The shepherds woke when on their stilly height There streamed a flood of soft and argent sheen.

Straight to a cave it led them, where a paean From angel voices broke the hush

of night. Within the rock before their atartled

An infant lay, the Queen,

Supremely fair, who with her spouse was seen Bent o'er the child in ravishing delight.

Upon the silver-mirrored bills, now leads Me to Thy crib. Here beld en-

tranced above Thy infant form, no gold nor precious stone

I bring to Thee; the earnest of kind I offer Thee, O gentle Babe, is love

#### A Brave Defence of Religion.

Mr. J. E. C. Bodley recently delivered a course of lectures on the Church in France. Mr. Bodley traced the history of the relations approval of the act. between Church and State till the establishment of the Third Republic. When Marshal McMahon became president, Catholies had, said Mr. Bodley, all the cards in their bands.

CAUSE OF TROUBLE. identified themselves with the most inept political party that ever frain chanted all over France at that derest influence upon public notice. period; but it provoked another which, unfortunately for the Church, people. The democratic leader who to the converted; they never reach of the Monarchists enabled to estab. The Univers, the Verite, the Gaulois lish effectively the republic.

At a later date the Church might have suffered serious retribution for its association with the Boulanger adventure but for the wisdom of its popular, and enjoys a fairly large head. The penetrating old diplomatist enjoined the feithful to accept the existing order of government, and so successful was his policy that a period of comparative peace ensued in the relations of Church and State. But the Dreyfus affair was about to disarray the nation.

When the French people discovered it had gone mad over it, the clergy became, in a measure, the scapegoat for the infatuation which it shared with ninc-tenthe of the nation. No doubt many clergy in the religious orders threw themselves with unbecoming ardor into the strife from which they would have done better to have kept sloof. M. Waldeck-Ronsseau, who had come back to politics at great pecuniary sacrific to rid the nation of the night, mare of the Dreyfus case, having done that, set to work to regulate definitely the irritating question of associations. This he essayed to do by the law relating to the contract of association of July 1st, 1901. When the electorate by a great majority confirmed this policy in 1902, M. Waldeck Rosseau resigned the premiership owing to ill health. The elections bad largely increased the socialist party in the chamber, and they acted primarily as an extreme left wing of the anti-olerical radicals. This anti-religious zeal might have been restrained under 

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seau; but under his successor, M. Combes, the Association Law was applied in a manner not anticipated by its author, and was supplemented by other legislation, which included the law of July 5th, 1904, suppressing teaching orders. Amid all this Leo XIII. died. The new Pope, a prelate of exem-

plary piety, was inexperienced in

politics and diplomacy. He found himself face to face with a French 25 Fri 7 46 5 13 4 31 8 32 7 49 26 Sat 7 45 5 14 5 26 9 27 8 30 27 Sun 7 44 5 15 6 16 10 15 9 15 Prime Minister of unconciliatory attitude toward the Church of which he had once been a minister. The 29 Tue 7 42 5 18 rises 11 40 10 45 result of the combination, too rethat the visit of the President of the republic to Rome, which caused the rupture of diplomatic relations between France and the Vatican, took place at the most unfortunate moment it was possible to conceive. The abrogation of the Concordat and the separation of the Church from the State which followed were brought about not by any irresistible wave of opinion in France, but by a series of accidents. Had sickness and death not removed Leo XIII. and M. Waldeck-Rousseau, it was humanly impossible that the Church in France would not be disestab-

Had not Austria at the Conclave, by its right of veto, prevented the election of the old Pope's pupil in diplomacy, Cardinal Rampolla, and had M. Rouvier, an opportunist of the school of Gambetta, like Waldeck Rousseau, become Prime Minister earlier, the Concordat might Thy love, O Christ, a purer light have been preserved. Rarely in the history of free peoples had there been a similar case of legislation, so revolutionary and so wide-reaching in character, without a strong popular demand for it. No such demand was made by the French nation, which looked on with indifference while the great change was being effected. At the time it in no sense disapproved of it, for when one-third of the Senate submitted to its triennial election some days ago the electoral colleges sent back to the Luxemburg, almost without exceptions the Senators who voted the Separa-At the Royal Institute, London, tion Law, and that week the two Chambers, united in Congress, nom-

> lie who had clearly expressed his Another view is presented by a orrespondent of the London Catholic Times, who writes:

If there was one work more than another which the Catholic clergy and laity of France should have en-Unhappily for the Church, they couraged and supported, it was the work of la Bonne Press; and yet. through their supineness -- nay, their wrecked a powerful cause. Allied culpable indifference—it is just the with the Monarchists they shared work which they most neglected. their failure and unpopularity. Catholic newspapers are relatively Sauvez la France et Rome au nom few; their existence is often predu Sacre Coeur, was a melodious re- carious, and they have but the slen-In Paris there are, it is true, some phase less lyrical but more incisive journals that have ably and actively -that Clericalism was the enemy- championed the interests of the Church, but they are papers with a went deep into the heart of the very limited influence. They preach uttered it was be whom the mistakes the masses that need conversion. and most of the other Catholic organs are dear; they appeal to the cultivated few rather than to the less educated many. The Croix is circulation amongst certain sections of the working classes; the number of its readers is, however, far below that of many of the more aggressive organs of masonry. Of the 174 daily papers published ten years ago at Paris, no fewer than 136 were

distinctly hostile to Christianity. He then quotes the argument of Pere Coube, S. J., who addressed a Cathelic congress at Lile a few Works

address, the distinguished Jesuit, referring to the lavish generosity with which various seugres had been supported, expressed a view that some

was these two which would have out funds. The fate of

Would it not have been wiser and Embassy to invoke the aid of the better, added Pere Conbe, to have British Government on behalf of the my knee, face downward !" given a little less during some time toward these pious objects, and with the money thus economized, assist in the election of worthy deputies who would have passed good laws, good works into the bargain?

The vast utility of Catholi counsel has apparently fallen on men far exceeds the supply. eagues said

"The press is a formidable power, not yet known how or even serious- kept at it so long without rest that wished to avail ourselves."

Cardinal Lavigerie remarked keep a proper lookeut, or they remany years ago, that the foundation sort to drink as a temporary stimulo enlighten the public mind, and more incapable, than they were ead back to faith and virtue those before. who had gone astray, is as meritor-

ous as to build churches. or of the Sacred College, spread broadcast throughout the country newspapers that will teach the truth. But if we need higher ance of la Bonne Presse, let us listen to the words of the Sovereign Poninated a new President of the repubtiff, as Cardinal Newman observes Pontiffs have a gift proper to themselves of understanding what is good for the Courch and what Catholic

nterests require. The press, said Pius IX., is a terrible for the propagation of evil A good journal, he added, is worn more than a good preacher Leo XIII. was equally emphatic. At the present day, said the illustrious Pontiff, the press is an instrument corruption in the hands of the Impious. Answer the press through the press, establish newspapers, and reply to the calumnies and misrepresation by arguments in support of

And Pius X., before his elevation to the chair of Peter, showed bis high appreciation of the services which the press can render to re ligion when he declared that "to support a good journal I would sell

even my Pectoral Cross." These weighty words of successive Pontiff should bring home to us the enormous influence which the press exercises for good or for evil and the argency of our duty to support those publications which defend the highest and holiestof causes. The Catholies of France are now, unfortunately, paying the penalty of their failure to recognize the mischief wrought on by the irreligious press, and of their neglect to oppose the propagation of impiety by the foundation and wide diffusion of journals which, inferior in no respect to their rivals, would have as their especial aim the exposure of doctrinerrors, the vindication of the Catholic truth and the social and moral enlightenment of the mases.

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#### Toward the close of his elequent Archbishop Bourne Sees M. Briand.

When the students were expelled may be disposed to regard as ad- from the Seminary of St. Sulpice, vanced, but the propriety of which Paris, by order of the French Govwill be recognized by those who ernment, the Abbe Garriquet ingive serious thought to the subject. formed M. Mouquin, the police During the last thirty years, said officer, that amongst them were Pere Coube, Catholic France has young men from England, Ireland spent millions, hundreds of millions Scotland and the United States, even, on charitable and religious who joined their fellow-students in works, such as hospitals, schools, protest against the expulsion. The churches, chapels, convents and mis- young English, Irish and Scotch ions. These works certainly merit elerics desired to make a special ed all our sympathies, and they have protest because, in consequence of undoubtedly done much good; with the appropriation of money belongout, however, wishing to injure them ing to their countries at the Reon the contrary, in their interests volution, they received an annual even-let me say that there were sum for their support in the semitwo others to which we would have nary, but now that was refused and given still more abundantly, for it they were cast into the street withprevented all these pious founda- students aroused the sympathy of tions from perishing. They were his Grace the Archbishop election work and the Catholic press Westminster, England, who was Of what avail is it to erect and himself educated at St. Sulpice, and furnish at great expense hospitals, proceeding to Paris, he had an inschools and churches, if the legis- terview with M. Briand on the subator of tomorrow should confiscate ject. M Briand indulged in vague and laisize them, drive out our promises which were not at all nurses from the hospitals, our broth- satisfactory to the Archbishop, and ers and sisters from the schools, and his Grace, before leaving the convert our churches to secular uses? French capital, called at the British

British subjects. "Travelling byrail in the United States is becoming more dangerous than war," says the Central and thereby secured the liberty of Catholic. "And railway experts eligion and the stabitity of these tell us that there is little chance of any improvement, so long as the operators of telegraphs and trains ournals and of their wide circula. are overworked. The real cause of tion has been frequetly urged by the trouble seems to be that the many Frenchmen of note, but their demand for skilled and trusty train deaf ears. Magr Pechenard, the the growing carelessness and love of resent rector of the Catholic In- ease which are the logical outcome titute at Paris who presided over of a thoroughly materialistic eduhe ecclesiastical congress at Rheims cation, men are becoming more and en years ago, addressing his col- more averse to occupations that require vigilance and bravery. The consequence is that the employees, means of action, of which we have being too few for their work, are

\$10 Course in Penman. And not long since another emin- ship Free .- Every student inhaled frequently, it will never fail Cardinal Laboure Archbishop of mercial College during this It is also the Best for bruises, who enters, the Union Comview. The hour is passed, said his month will receive free, the sprains, etc. Eminence, for building churches and special course in Penmanship decorating alters; there is but one now-being taught. This is thing that is urgent, and that is, to the only special course in Penmanship being taught in a Business College in this heardless fop had been shaved, he authority as to the supreme import- Province and is worth a asked the barber how much he had great deal to every student. Now is the time to enter.

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