#### Calendar for April, 1906.

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#### A Translation of the acted by the Papacy. Stabat Mater.

BY D. F. MCCARTHY.

By the cross, on which suspended, With His bleeding hands extended, Hung that Son she so adored, Stood the mournful mother weeping, She, whose heart, its silence keeping Grief had cleft as with a sword.

Oh, that mother's sad affisction-Mother of all benediction-Of the sole begotten One; Oh, the grieving, sense-bereaving, Of her heaving breast, perceiving The dread sufferings of her Son.

What man is there so unfeeling. Who, his heart to pity steeling, Could behold that sight moved? Could Christ's mother see their

weeping, See their pious mother keeping Vigil by the Son she loved.

For His people's sins atoning,

She saw Jesus writhing, groaning, 'Neath the scourge wherewith He bled : Saw her loved One, her consoler, Dying in His dreadful dolor.

Till at length His spirit fled. O thou mother of election, Fountain of all pure affection Make thy grief, thy pain, my own Make my heart to God returning, In the love of Jesus burning, & Feel the fire that thine h

known. Blessed Mother of prediction, Stamp the marks of crucifixion, Deeply on my stony heart, Ever leading where thy bleeding Son is pleading for my needing,

Let me in His wounds take part. Make me truly, each day newly, While life lasts, O Mother, duly Weep with Him, the Orucified; Let me, 'tis my soul demanding, Near the cross, where thou

standing, Stand in sorrow at thy side

Queen of virgins, best and dearest, Grant, oh, grant the prayer tho hearest.

Let me ever mourn with thee; Let compassion me so tashion That Christ's wounds, His death and passion

Be each day renewed in me. Oh, those wounds do not deny me ; On that cross, oh, crucify me: Let me drink His blood I pray Then on fire, enkindled, daring, I may stand without despairing

May the cross be my salvation: Make Christ's death my preservation May His grace my heart make

On that dreadful judgment day

And when death my body taketh, May my soul when it awaketh Ope in heaven its raptured eyes -Sacred Heart Review

#### The Pope and France.

(The following article from th pen of Abbe Gayrand, the distinguished priest-ora or of the Freuch Univers. It shows how the Pop has been brought closer to the French people by the attempts of the eremies of the Courch to destroy ber influence in France. - El. F. J )

(Translated from the Frerch for th N. Y. Freeman's Journal.)

For the first time since the estat lishment of the Courch among th Guls the people of France have been made to real ze the role enacted b the Papacr, the best and heart of Cathelioism. Thanks to the press which carries to the remotest bamle the news of events affecting th national life, and thanks especiall to the revival of the religious senti ment due to the il' advised methodof taking the Church inventories there is no spot on French territors where it is not known to-day that the Pope alone is the head of the

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with Napoleon, all these great events shed light on the sovereign role en-

But the people, the great mass of citizens, the workmen in their shops, the peacants in their fields, have they ever had a clear perception of the authority so necessary for the Bishop of Rome? Have they ever realized he supreme position he holds in our Oatholic life? Up to the present for the great body of the faithful the Pope has been a person living at a great distance from them, a foreigner whose residence is a palace in the capital of Italy, a prelate clothed in white, who, they were told in their catechism, in the pastorals of their Bishops and in the sermons of their parish priests, holds on earth as head of the Church the place of Jesus Christ. Once or twice a year the priests made a collection for Peter's Pence. In certain cases it was necessary to apply to the Pope for dispensation to marry. The people knew little more than this about the exercise of the religious sovereignty of the Roman Pontiff. The parish priests placed over them were named by the Bishop. The Bishop, ascording to the newspapers, was appointed by the government. The part ensoted by the Pope was never brought bome to the people. The reading in the pulpit of occasional Pontifical Encyclicals did not give a clear, well-defined impression of the true position in the Church of him who is rightly called the Vicar of Obrist. This indifference of a Catholic people in respect to the supreme pastor of the fold of Jesus Christ,

apprehension. Today in the tragical orisis prought on by the enactment of the law of the 9th of December the Pope is in the fore-front. All eyes are fixed upon him. None can ignore him. His unquestionable right to intervene and the need for his doing so are ackdowledged by all. It is be alone who has nominated the new bishops for the sees left vacant by M. Combes. In every diocese he, as a matter of right and as a matter of fact, possesses supreme authority. He is placed over the bishops as the bishops are over the clergy.

the Son of God and the Redeemer of

the World, was often for us a cause

of sorrow and sometimes of religious

The people had heard the story of how at the birth of Christianity in his land the Bishops of Rome, the accessors of St. Peter, the chief of the Apostles, sent preachers of the Gospel into Gaul to convert the nation to the faith of Christ. But all this in the long vista of the ages seemed like a legend or some farastic story. Long ago the Roman mission of the first bishops in ancient Gaul became for the faithful merely a historical fact without any bearing on the present. The Apostolic and civilizing sole enacted by the Papacy and its preponderating religious

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of Jesus Christ to govern the erign Head of the Catholic Church?

What changes have taken place in the world's history during those eighteen centuries! The Roman Empire has disappeared; the bar-barians have invaded the West; Gaul has become France : Clovis, Charlemagne, St. Louis XII. and Napoleon ery of America, the invention of the printing press and the French Revo-lution have displaced for the people of every land their economical, intel-Caesars what remains? What catas trophes, what ruins, what upheavals and what progress!

One power alone survives which has witnessed all these changes and which has played no unimportant part in all these great dramas-a power which, despite all these cataclysms, has ever remained the same. That power is the Papacy of the poor Gallilean fisherman of Bethesda surviving to-day in the humble son of the innkeeper Sarto.

In the person of Pius X., Simor Peter once more, over the ruins o an old world that has disappeared orever, uplifts the standard of the Divine One orucified on Calvary, It is he who, assembling the bishops of republican France, in the worldwide known city that in ancient imes was called Lucretia, will speak the decisive word in regard to the law of December 9, which will deermine whether that law will he a rule of conduct for French Catholics or whether, thanks to the blind hatred of sectarians, it will be an nstrument for religious persecution he cause of countless disasters and perhaps even of the loss of life, and, finally, through God's mercy, the means of our deliverance.

the Church of God. He will speak. In the discharge of the obligations mposed by his apostolic office be devotes himself to the safeguarding of the interests of the Universal Church. As he views it the Church of France is not the only Church affected. The question of principle involved in the French law of December 9 affects the churches of Oatholic States that are bound to the Holy See by concordats.

What is that principle? The French Parliament, by its own authority and in utter disregard of the oncordat of 1801 and of the light and liberties of the Catholic Church, has abolished the budget for public worship (Art 2 of the Separation Law;) it has confiscated a part of he property of the Church Boards Article 5;) it has sanctioned the ationalization of ecclesiastical edi ices (Article 12;) it has instituted pecial associations which are intendd to take the place of Church Boards (Article 18;) it has, at ite own sweet will, formulated rules regulating the manner in which Catholic worship shall be conducted (Article 25 and following articles.)

This manner of proceeding sug ests the question can the Pope conent to such sacrifices? Can be colerate such attacks? Can he subnit to such unjust encroachments on the part of the civil power? Again, can be adapt the new regime estab lished by the associations for religious worship to the legitimate and ndispensable exigeroies of the contitutional laws of the Catholic Church? The Holy See is confront d by another question. At this ime, when Free Masonry is putting orth all its energies to being about separation of Church and State in all Catholic countries, ought the Pope, in view of the irsclent and brutal attitude assumed by the French Government, confine himself o a merely formal protest, however energetic it may be, and then in practice permit the divine right o he Church to be overridden by the iolence of this so called law? Ough se by this paternal be nevolence incur the risk of encouraging the audacity of the enemies of Christ in neigh boring countries? Ought he by bis apparent weakness compromisbe diplomatic position of the Hol-See? These assuredly are grav-

Once more, is there any reason for oping that the law of separation wil emplete the cycle of French and the most strengthening, not told that the supporters of the enlighten the ignorant, for this is true nourishing food a medicine in the world.

The most strengthening, not told that the supporters of the enlighten the ignorant, for this is true an age of ignorance. Have sermon that we can be underly a tickle the ear; have sermons that we enlighten the ignorant, for this is true an age of ignorance. Have sermon that we can be underly a tickle the ear; have sermon that we enlighten the ignorant, for this is true and in the world. audacious? Are they not threatening to abolish in a short time the liberty of teaching? Are they not proclaimthe Catholic religion? Consequently yourselves to the congreations before the Catholic religion? Consequently you, and mind them alone. —"Oaske

were recognized and apby only a few.

what good purpose is served by always
temporizing, by always yielding once
more, by still flattering ourselves that And now, sigh can hundred years after this historical event, the Successor of those ancient Popes in the Episcopal See of ancient Rome, Pius forth carry on a vigorous campaign X, with the whole world looking on, with a view of forcing the Frenc summons fourteen French priests, and after consecrating them bishops before the tomb of St. Peter sends them in his name and in the name.

No doubt these are cruel questione which will pain the paternal heart of Pius X. and which will suggest to the bishops of France anxious thoughts as to their country and make them grieve over the religious situation But what of the honor of the church? have passed off the stage; Mahomet bas been ounquered; Protestantism of the triumph of the faith? What of the welfare of Catholic France? What What of the good of souls? What of the triumph of the faith? What of of peace conjoined with liberty?

When Pius X. speaks the floa word the situation will be cleared up. lectual and political axis; science On the words that fall from hi and democracy are still at work bringing about this gigantic transformation. Of the Rome of the France herself. Whilst nations are arming themselves against one anothe prepared for the bloody onset with its ghastly buman hecatombs, the mora power of the idea, of the word, of conscience, of right, appears more divine in consequence of the teeble ness of the means it employs, and humanly speaking, of the weakness of the agents at its command. May God deign to listen to the supplications of the patron saints of Christian France and inspire His Vicar with bold and heroic words which will bring to our country safety and peace.

#### The Sign of the Cross Badly Made.

One of the most unpleasant sights which may be seen in our churchee, forget. oo often, is the irreverent, grotesque or rediculous travesty of toat beau tiful physical prayer, the Sign of the Cross, as made by so many, thought essly, we feel sure.

Just a little reflection on the depth and importance of that sign, its significance, its meaning and its sym polism ought, we think, to cause one forever after to make it with reveronce, dignity and grace. The words which go with it, "In the name of he Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost, Amen," tell us that LINIMENT, and it was as well as haste and careleseness are insulting ever next day. to the secred titles so lightly taken.

Most Holy Trinity, a confession made with the sign of our redemp ion, an attestation of belief in the efficacy of that sacrifice which has saved the world degradation and boasted "rights of man" would have me. a standing today. Outside of the basis given by that sacrifice, all that we claim today of modern progress would have no better use than to serve as an adornment to cattle Man would be a race of belots his children would be slaves; his days be given to unpaid labor; his end a return to the corruntion from which he sprang; his life withou hope and his "rights" such as each could keep for himself with his hands

and his wits. Human equality, resent it as we may, has no other foundation than the fact that our Lord died for all men alike, and that each individual must in the end settle his account with the God who made him, or suffer or be rewarded according to the faithfulness with which he has obeyed the laws promulgated by divinity itself.

And the sign of the cross is a reminder and renewal of the agreement we made when the waters of bantism washed us into the company of those who thereby attest their loyalty and their enlistment.

It is, too, a new pomise by the ndividuel. We touch our forebear to signify that with our mind we acknowledge, our breast to declare that our beart wills to follow, and our shoulders to offer to bear the yoke and the burden which we are told is "sweet" and "light." All the faculties of our being, intellect, will and bodily powers are bere pledged anew to fight in the ouls cause for which a fight is worth while-the service of Christ, ou Lord.

ignity as souls enlisted for the wwith evil, salute our colors with j'y and reverence, with grace and devrion, while declaring our faith, cur sope and our love for the One who has given us the glory of our manood, our sonship and our brotherand with the eternal, and our confilence as Christians in the neveranding future reward .- The Pilot.

"Preach the Gospel," said the Holy Father to the Lenten preachers of Rome who came to ask his blessing before beginning their work. "Preach on the fundamental truths of our holy religion, on prayer, on the sac raments, and on hell. Yes, preach on hell as our Lord preached on it. Let the people understand every word you say. Du't have sermons to tickle the ear; have sermons that will enlighten the ignorant, for this is truly that will move the will. Preach on death, judgement, heaven bell, D.n.'s talk of atheists or irreligious people—what good would be in it? Address yourselves to the congreations before

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