D of M	Day of Week	Rises b. m		Sets		Rises		High Wat'r a.m.		p n	
1	Bat	7	38	5	25	7	08	10	41	9	5
2	Sun	7	37			-			31		
3		7	35					12	18	11	3
4	Cue	7			29		32			-1	
5	Wed	7	33	5	31	9	51	0	84	1	4
.6	Phu	7	32	5	31	11	01	1	26	2	2
7	Fri	7	31	5	34	8	m	2	29	3	
8	Sat .	7	30	5	35	0	08	3	23	3	4
9	Sun				36		16		19		
10	Mon	7	27	5	38	2	21	5	22	5	0
11		7	26	5	39	3	21	6	30	5	4
12	Wed	7	24	5	41	4	20	7	45	6	4
13	Thu	7	23	5	42				49	7	4
14	Fri	7	21	5	43	6	•0	9	38	8	3
	Sat	7	20	5	45	6	41	10	23	9	2
16	Sun	7	18	5	46	7	17	11	03	0	1
17	Mon	7	17	5	47	ri	80	11	40	11	0
18	Tue	7	15	5	48	7	07	12	14	11	4
19	Wed	7				8	10	17000		12	
20	Thu	7	12	5	51	9	13		83	1	1
21	Fri	7	11	5	52	10	18	1	16	1	4
22	Sat	7	09	5	54	11			55	2	2
23	San	7	08	5	55	8.	m		37	2	5
24	Mon		06		57		33				2
	Tue	7	07		58		42		36		
	Wed		03		59		42		54		0
	Tou		02		0.0	1000	59		12		
	Fri	7	00		02		00		27		3
	Sat	6	58		03	1.5	53		31		4
					-					423	

The Librarian of the Vatican.

Every now and then, even stil one reads in the newspapers of nuns being solemnly decorated in France by the President of the French Republic, for their services to humanty (the latest case occurred only a few weeks ago), but such announcements are trivial compared with that contained in a telegram from France the other day, to wit, that Father Ehrle has been appointed a member of the Academie des Inscriptions which is one of the five academiewhich make up the Institut de France, and the one that presides over history, archaeology, and ancient oriental languages. There are a great many reasons why such distinction should not have fellen Father Ebrie just now-for he is an official of the Varican, there is not trace of moderniem about him, he is a religious-a religious of the very worst brand, that is to say, a Jesuit, and, to crown all, be is a German. But in spite of all these drawbacks, Father Ebrie, S. J., who is the Director of the Vatican Library, is quite the greatest living authority on the care of books and the value and preservation and restoration of old manuscripts. Here in Italy we still remember bow after the fire in the National Library of Turin, a government institution, Father Ehrle was begged as to visit the place and give advice to the best way of restoring the precious manuscripts injured by the disaster. And those who have some familiarity with the management of the Valican Library could tell some interesting stories of the reforms he has introduced there He is a most deceitful and jesuital person in every way. After his long association with yellow parchments (he has been Director of the Vatican Library since 1895) he ought to be sallow and thin and dulleyed, and stooped, and instead he is tall and straight and fresh-complexioned with an eye as clear as if be lived always in the country; then he conceals his sixty-two years so effectively that you might easily take him to be ten years younger; if you spoken of Joan, since 1430 to our meet bim casually in a railway train own times General Canonge you could never guess his nation simply bows before the miracle of ality, for he would converse with you equally well in any one of half Providence, be says, wished to save a dezen languages, nor his favorite France, and the Maid of Orleans occupation, for he would seem to be equally well-informed on any topic you might start. But if you want to kindle Father Ebrle's interes most easily, do not try him on books or manuscripts or archeology-just mention casually that you take an interest in the poor people that live around the decks of Liverpool, and you have him at one. He will tell bell, S. J., of St. Joseph's, Glasgow, you stories about them, about their has rendered to the cause of religion, few faults and many virtues, and his zeal for the material welfare of his their strong faith, and you will be people, and the universal popularity quite convinced that his love and and esteem in which he is held, re-

Joan of Arc As a Warrior.

Va ican . -- R me.

All the generals in France are not anti-Catholic or atheistical, and if there sro many of them, there are some who at least bave the courage to allow no prejudices to tinge their writings in the province of history.

A well-known French General. Canonge, of an old Hugenot family, has recently published a life of Joan of Arc, in which, as a military expert, he gives us a valuation of the simple Maid of Orleans as a soldier.

The work has been well received in Europe. It is admitted that General Canonge bas, far better than any other historians who have dealt with the subject, established the per sousl responsibility of Joan as leader of armies, during ber campaigns of

1429 and 1430 It is shown by the author that it

Get the Most

Out of Your Food You don't and can't if your stomach is weak. A weak stomach does not digest all that is ordinarily taken into it. It gets tired easily, and what it fails to digest is wasted.

Among the signs of a weak stomach are uneasiness after eating, fits of neryous headache, and disagreeable belch-

"I have been troubled with dyspepsia for years, and tried every remedy I heard of, but never got anything that gave me relief until I took Hood's Sarsaparilla. I cannot praise this medicine too highly for the good it has done me. I always take it in the spring and fall and would not be without it." W. A. NUERT, Belleville, Ont. Hood's Sarsaparilla

Strengthens and tones the stomach and the whole digestive system. was owing to her personal effort and close study of the military situation, as well as to her valor, that the vicory of Orleans, of the campaigns of

he Loire and of Patay were brought about. The envy and cowardice of the French army's staff, together with the indolence of the King, combined, however, to rob her of the oredit, and in a great measure of the ruits of her successes. General Canonge, who was formrly one of the professors in the French Military School in St. Cyr,

points out very clearly that many of the principles of war which were folowed in the course of her campaigns by the illustrious Maid, were definitely adopted and "fixed" by Napoleon as the proper technique of he warlike art.

At Blois, for example, her laying down of a definite measure of military success, showed an acute military instinct that was little short of marvelous; for military discipline had not characterized previous armies since the days of Caesar, with whose written views upon the matter she (an illiterate and untutored farmgirl though she was), in her own conceptions of military duties and discipline, agreed.

Again, she was ever, as Napoleon vas subsequently, always an advocate of the offensive in military affairs and movements, knowing, as Napoleon afterwards declared, that to conquer is to advance." Like Napoleon, she never divided her forces; like him, she never allowed or to recover from his reverse.

At Jargeau, for instance, she reused an armistice to the Duke of Suffolk, knowing that it would enable his lieutenant to come to his sid. As Napoleon was accustemed to do, she always threw the maximum of strength against her enemy, profiting, nevertheless of his division of forces. Thus, on May 8, 1430. she refused battle to the English army under the walls of Orleans. keeping, nevertheless, in touch with the enemy with her light cavalry. When once she was assured of the separation of the enemy into two divisions, she brought her entire forces to bear upon him, beating him in detail at Jargeau and Bauegency.

General Canonge goes into the question of her military instinct. Military men are all agreed that the art of war is that which above all others requires learning; Michelet looks for the explanation of her uccesses in her common sense. Yet, says General Canonge, she made mistakes after her successes which were inconsistent with common sense; she need not for example. have fallen into the hands of ber enemy. Henri Martin attributes her successes to the almost superhuman "celticity" of her soul. Yet, says our General, patriotism will not make a military genius.

With all other soldiers who have Joan who was "sent and inspired." must have come as a reward for the piety of the French during the Crusades .-- N. Y. Freeman's Journal.

Presentation to Father Campbell, S. J.

The services which Father Campknowledge of them is far greater ceived a fitting recognition in the City than his affection for the most pro Hall, Glasgow, on Wednesday evencious manuscript in the whole of the ing. To mark the occasion of his

missionary campaign in Nova Scotia, siding. and also of the fact of his having reached the twenty-fifth year of his priesthood, the parishioners of St Joseph's thought they could not attest

cipient of a purse of sovereigns. Two pipers played Bis Grace the Archbishop of Glasgow, who presided Father Campbell and other invited guests, to the platform to the strains of "The Campbells Are Coming."

Mr. James A. Flanagan, president of the committee, on behalf of the parishioners of St. Joseph's, made the presentation. He referred to the great pleasure they all felt in having Father Campbell back again; of his successful missionary tour in Nova Scotia; and lastly of his herculean labors in St. Joseph's parish.

Mr. Kelly, treasurer, amid applause then presented Father Campbell with the purse, which contained 250 sovereigns.

The Archbishop, in the course of very humorous address, paid eloquent tribute to the work of Father Campbell, and the pleasure it gave him to preside on such an occasion. He remarked that some people outside the Catholic Church did not like to find themselves in the society of a priest. They knew that the priest was bad enough. (Laughter.) They knew that the Jesuit priest was indefinitely worse. This, the Archbishop thought was pretty clearly shown by the fact, that, wherever persecution arose against the Catholic Church, the first to be attacked, as a rule, were not the bishops-(laughter)-they were gen-

erally left to the last, and, as a rule, were able to get away before the trouble came on-(laughter)-it was not the secular priest or the members of other religious orders, but the members of the Society of Jesus That showed that the world outside the Church had a deeply grounded suspicion of them. For his part he never found himself more at homehe did not know whether they would think it was a good characteristic or bad taste-(laughter)-than when he causes and its probable consewas in the company of a body of quences," Jesuit priests. Perhaps they would say the reason was that he was not much better than they were. (Laughquite willing to submit to it. (Ap-

were those that were members of the Jesuit Order, and those who subsequently became members of that Order. (Applause.) He always felt that he could knock at the door of a house of the Jesuit Order with the certainty of a welcome. (Applause.) After recalling some reminiscences of his boyhood his Grace any idea! spoke in high terms of Father Campbell's work in St. Joseph's mission. In conclusion he ventured to say in the name of the clergy and the people that the love and affection on

diminish. (Loud applause.) large numbers to accord him a wel- many invitations. Had he entered come, and present him with a very snother career, he might have been tangible token of their esteem. He the greatest tragedian of the century, felt at a loss for words to express how but he chose a better part and his grateful he was to them for their gen- death at the early age of forty-seven erous presentation. Some people is mourned as a calamity far beyond might ask, "What does Father Camp- the bounds of the city in which he bell do with all the money he gets?" was born and in which he spent the (Laughter.) "Father Campbell was last years of his life. - Casket. always putting debt on the parish." it was said, but he could assure them

that whatever debt was on the parish had been paid off to a large extent. (Applause.) During the last 18 years £15,000 of debt had been paid offhad just received would be devoted to reducing in some measure the remaining debt. (Applause) Father Muldoon, auxiliary bishop of the Campbell recounted some very interesting incidents of his experience in Dunne, chancellor, and Rev. Edward Nova Scotia, and the hospitality A. Kelly, pastor of St. Anne's with which he was greeted every- Church. The Catholic population where. But all the time he was long of the new diocese is estimated to be ing to be back with the people of the new diocese is estimated to be one hundred thousand. Joseph's. (Applause.) This occasion would ever remain with him a

ness of the parishioners of St. Joseph's mission. (Applause.) Canon Mackintosh subsequently made suitable reference to the worl of Father Campbell.

Mr. Lomax moved a vote of thank

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home coming from a very successful to his Grace the Archbishop for pre-

Very Rev. Father Crofton, S. J. (St. Aloysius), proposed a vote of thanks to the committee at the close, and, after the pipers had played their love and affection in a more tan- "Happy we've been a' th' gither," the gible form than by making him the re- audience joined in the singing o "Faith of Our Fathers."

Had No Idea.

(From the Oatholic Mirror, Baltimore.)

A day or two ago we were approached by a friend with the startling announcement that a certain Baltimore daily (one of the best) had just published the late decree of the Holy Father " concerning sponsalia (engagements) and matri-

mony. "You see," continued this friend, one can find such news in the dailies sooper than one can in the Catholic weekly. Now you can't possibly publish it before Saturday -three or four days after the whole city knows it."

"But we don't intend to publish it, madame."

"You don't !" " No, madame."

" May I ask why?" says the asthey contain anything of special in-

"You may," we replied. "Our t again is that we have already published it. You will find it in full in our issue of September 14, 1907some four months ago."

"Oh!" falter the lady. "It is true, madame," we assever ate. "Furthermore, you will find in that same issue a communication from our Roman correspondent, in which the famous decree is explained and dilated upon; in fact, you will find therein a practical history of its

"!!!!!!!" said the lady. "Still, furthermore, you will find the decree, with editorial commen and interesting sidelighte, in threefourths of the Catholic papers, pubplause.) His best and most intimate lished some time in the latter part friends from the days of his boyhood of September - also four months

> "Well,--I beg your pardon,' said the lady. "You see, I had no

"Of course you hadn'," we re- colds, etc. plied, with gentle irony. And the moral is: That people who fail to subscribe seldom have

The late Reverend Dennis Stafford, pastor of St. Patrick's Church, Washington, was probably their side for Father Campbell was a the most remarkable pulpit orator love and affection that would never America has ever seen, not excepting Henry Ward Beecher. He once In reply Father Campbell first refused \$65,000 from a lecture bureau thanked very heartily his Grace and for a single course of lectures, but Mr. Flanagan for their far too flatter- he gave his talents freely to educa ing expressions of commendation, tional and charitable institutions, and secondly the congregation of St. Of late years the growing demands Joseph's, who had turned out in such of his parish forced him to decline

The archdiocese of Chicago will soon be divided. The Episcopal See will be in the city of Rockford, Winnebago county. Three names have been chosen and sent to Rome. (applause)—and this money which he The three selected by the irremovable good life and a happy death,—Solon, rectors, and confirmed by the bishop of the province are Rt. Rev. P. J. archdiocese, Very Rev. Edmund M.

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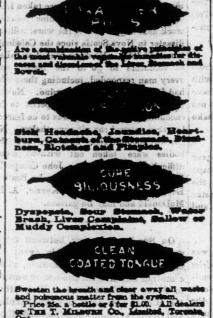
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Norway Pine Syrup to get it. Don't be a thing something else.

Wies Lens Johnston, Toledo, Ont, writes: "I have used Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup for shroat tropbles after taking numerous other remedies, and I must say that nothing can take the place iof it. I would not be without a best of its in the house."

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"Young Mrs. Jenkins is a very bard woman to pump. She always gets out of giving you any informstion when you ask her anything." "I heard she was very close monthed."

"You know it was reported that she and her husband did not get on tonished friend, who, by the way, is very well together, so when I asked not a subscriber; but who is always her quite casually what her husband willing to accept a few copies when gave her the other day for a birthday present (to see if they were on good terms) I couldn't tell from her answer whether he had given her a principal reason for not publishing handsome piece of bric-a-brac or whether they had quarreled.

"What did she say ?" "She just said, 'He gave me a

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Mr H. Wilkinson, Stratford, Ont. says:-It affords me much pleasure to say that I experienced great relief from Muscular Rheumatism by using two boxes of Milburn's Rheumatic Pills." Price a box 50c.

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"What is it ?" "The villain lights a cigar during the snowstorm, thus setting the snowstorm afire."

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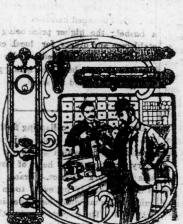
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