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	6.12	5.19		"	St. Peter's	"		8.17	8.25		
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HALF THE ILLS OF LIFE | The Hermitage Are Caused By CONSTIPATION.

When the bowels become constipated the stomach gets out of order, the liver loes not work properly, and then follows the violent sick headaches, the sourness of the stomach, belching of wind, heart-burn, water brash, biliousness, and a general feeling that you do not care to do anything.

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Keep your bowels regular by using Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills. They will clear away all the effete matter which collects in the system and make you think that "life is worth living."

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MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DIPTHERIA.

"Did you hear about the defacement of Mr Skinner's toomtone?" asked Mr Brown a few days after the funeral of that

eminent captain of industry. "No, what was it?" inquired his neighbor euriously. "Someone added the word friends, to the epitaph." "What was his epitaph?"

" 'He did his best.' "

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significantly-"I won't wait, but I'll go for you." He returned at ten precisely

BEWARE OF WORMS

Don't let worms gnaw at the vitals of your children. Give them Dr. Low's Pleasant Worm Syrup and they'll soon be rid of these parasites. Price 25c.

"Now, wife, if we are going nto the poultry business, here is an opportunity. Neighbor Wombat has some hens he will sell us

"Oh, I wouldn't get second On Sunday, January 9th, the hand fowls. Better start with

There is nothing harsh about to and from St. John daily. The Constipation, Dispepsia, Sick Ocean Limited will not leave Headache, and Bilious Spells

"Call me early," ordered the fat man. "To catch a train" inquired

otel clerk. "What else? You don't ima gine, do you, that I'm to be Queen of the May?"

Belle-Jack proposed to last night.

Nell -I'm not surprised. old me he didn't care what besame of him when I refused him.

When the Back Becomes Lame IT IS A SIGN OF KIDNEY TROUBLE

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Doan's Kidney Pills cure the aching back by curing the aching kidneys be-neath—for it is really the kidneys aching back by curing the aching kidneys beneath—for it is really the kidneys aching
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Doan's Kidney Pills are a special
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was so bad I could not even sweep the floor. I was advised to try your pills, and before I had used one box there was a great improvement, and my back was much better. However, I kept on taking them until my back was completely cured. I highly recommend 'Doan's' for lame back."

He who would see and understand Russia as she is and as she vas, should not neglect to visit ome of the old monasteries such "It's quite safe." the Solovetsky on the white Sea, the Petchersky at Kief, the Ser-lastery we were accommodated in still remains much of the old conthe samovar at once. No passof the traditional mystical ideas was made. We found there some two or three days' journey from and work-sheds set on a fair hi miles by road. I made my visit dusk, and then returned for there one stormy week-end in few hours' sleep before the mi March. It was full winter; there night bell to the first service of window sights from the train were all scenes of snow.

The journey by rail lay over nons, where far-away churches Then in the watching hour beings-to the holy city of tapers, and such a few people in the city and the great monastery.

Today there is bad weather all colder than usual, it still snows, ing up the fallen snow in binding A bitter day!

way, the weather is too heavy and try to go forward over the uneven road the wind sets you a character the Russian hermit sliding backward on the clumps of ice. You come to little villages on the Sarof side of which stand snow-drifts higher than the sent." He was silent for twentycottages themselves: they look five years. Alas! no one can tell like cliffs. In the afternoon the me the first words he spoke. 1915 snow ceases to fall from the sky, He was actually silent the whole Jan. 31 To Amount Debt 55930.63 out it still rises in clouds or sprays over the rolling plains. At Russia, during the time when he night I sleep in a peasant's hut, on felt spread on the floor. A Moscow. Napoleon was popuwhole family goes to sleep in the larly regarded in Russia as Antisame room, and as I lie stretch-

ed on this primitive couch, each, before the many ikons. There are many ikons in the room, and besides these, holy oleograph nough to give the idea that the bare wooden walls have been papered with some religious de igns. Among the pictures there is a representatation of the Tsar and Grand Dukes giving their shoulders to the triumphal carrying of the relics of Father Serap-

him, on the occasion of the can onization of the Russian hermit Father Seraphim was a holy monk and ghostly counselor o iar to readers of "The Brothers Karamazof." He is said to have ccomplished extraordinary ex middle age, conquering the flesh

wishing to have a male child, MINARDS LINIMENT CURES abode at the monastery and

the oleograp on the wall. weeks in town, is one day sur changed with open air. Next morning we were up at dawn A man from the village decided accompany me to Sarof.

"Haven't been there for four no nesick to see it again. I think I'll go and pray a little." We talked of Seraphim on the

"Is the cell still there where h ed the bear with bread?" asked

now. You'll see the stone where had a great sack of sukaree, and acteristic articles.

cured there. Will you bathe "The weather's cold," said I. 'No one ever takes cold there. said the peasant confidently

When we arrived at the men aphimsky at Sarof. In these a cell, and a novice brought in templative life, and with it many ports were required, no charge of Russia and the Orthodox East three hundred pilgrims most of The Seraphimsky, the shrine of whom had been there several Father Seraphim, is one of the days, a pleasant collection of most interesting in Russia. It is churches, hosteleics, little shope Moscow, some three hundred among ancient pines. We wanversts by train and then fifty dered among the buildings in the was not a glimpse of spring. The the morrow. Shortly after midnight we left our cells and folsoft new snow to the door of the treeless wastes and desolate com- Cathedral of the Assumption on the the snow look like ships night we entered the church, comfort of Father Seraphim to sailing under full canvas—very such an immense church it seem eat! Stephen Graham, in Amerseldom past villages or human ed, dimly lit by a few struggling ica.

Arzamas in the government of it. The peasants, however, paid Nizhni-Novgorod. A night was no attention to numbers, and St. Dunstan's Cathedral. spent in an inn among the many they stood and prayed and cross churches of Arzamas, and then ed themselves and gave the rewe traveled by the road across sponses for hours and hours, a those fifty miles of desolate snow- last receiving the blessing of the tan's Cathedral Building Fund covered moor that lie between priest, kissing the cross in his for Year ended January 31st, hand, and being marked on the 1915. brow with holy water. There over Russia. It is ten degrees was nothing enchanting in the service except the demeanor o and a high easterly gale is blow- the pilgrims, no music worth clouds that look like engine- beds to come and stand for hours smoke and volumes of vapor. on the cathedral floor, was podvig (a holy act of selflenial) and podvig is an inhred Part of the Russian character.

I talked with one of the monks about Father Seraphim. What was; there is material in his life By-total Ordinary Re for the pen of another Carlyle writing a new "Past and Pretime that Napoleon was ravaging occupied the holy mother city of christ, and when the news of the terrible French sacrilege spread of the others says his prayers over Russia there were all manner of extravagant rumors about

he end of the world. By this time Seraphim had btained a name for great sanc tity. So when Napoleon came to Seraphim to work a "miracle."

"They are burning our sacre shrines," they cried; "they ar murdering our priests and pil grims. Is it naught to

And others said: "He is called Napoleon but he is really Ant. the type of Father Sosima, fami- christ Lead us against him in the name of the Lord !"

But Seraphim was silent. Hi attentive ear seemed to be listen ploits during his youth and ing to other voices, his uplifted eyes seemed bent on some unand denying the world, and in earthly vision. The old monk his old age became famous for never spoke a word. Napoleon his sancity and humility. When and the world had no power to he died his body was held in such interfere with his visions. great veneration that thousands Napoleon had come to Sarof and of peasants brought their sick to pulled the hermitage down over nis tomb. Finally, the Empress, Seraphim's ears, the old hermit would have prayed on in silence-He was an extraordinary prayed, and Father Seraphim. as cetic, and yet in the picture that the peasants tell you, gave Russ'a you get of him in old age, when a Tsarevitch. The Tsar then he had relaxed his asceticism amed Seraphim a saint, and the he is distinguished by the warmth

shrine of Sarof gained great of his love. The pilgrims who ecclesiastical distinction. Hence came to him he called his "joys," and when he gave his benedic I slept as one sleeps who, after tion he also gave a handful of Though the question is familiar with which he fed Mishenka, the

the rough-hewn cross that Serap-

"Yes. There is a shrine there and where we came from. He Shaw," one of Mr Lord's char-

he prayed a thousand days and he gave us each a handful with nights without moving away his parting benediction. At the of Se, a) h m And the spring he found is there well, or spring, now made into an coo. Many people have been elaborate bath-house, my pilgrim had a bath. It struck me as rather interesting that the monks of Sarof had fitted a dozen or so taps to Seraphim's natural spring and conducted it through pipes that is the true ecclesiastical function, to put taps to living

> I went into the bath-house and watched some peasants stand unler the frigid douche, and when my friend had put on his clothes again, without drying himself, we took each a bottle of the water and put it into our pockets.

Then away again from Sarof and home over the snow. I carried the sukaree and the water back to a dear old grandmother at Vladikavkaz. Son e weeks later when I went back to the Caucasian city I call my Russian home, I took the old lady my owed other pilgrims across the gift from the Father. Next day, behold herdoling out half-thimble. fuls of the water to her visitors and giving them a crumb of the

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The Whitaker Almanac and Encyclopedia" has long been to Englishmen what a book like "The World Almanac" is to us. But this year an American Whitaker" (Macmillan, \$1.00). devoted almost exclusively to the United States, has been published for the first time. The volume contains considerable information not found in other books of the kind and devotes some twentyfive closely-written pages to a review of the war during 1915. It would not be hard to find better maps than those inserted in this book-In "Les Paroles de la Guerre Paris, Tequi, 3 fr. 50), Mgr. Gauthey, Archbishop of Besancon, has put together the

nore important of his addresses his flock, and the articles written by him in the diocesan ournal since the beginning of he war. The Archbishop speaks n a simple, fatherly tone to his beople, sympathizing with their and inculeating lessons of fortitude and of resignation to God's will. The volume expresses the zeal of a bishop who has at heart the spiritual welfare of his flock.

Ireland discusses the mutual relations of "Faith and Reason." that dried black bread, sukaree, to the Catholic apologist it is treated here with unusual cleartain that the truths of Faith aged monk who asked us infor mas Eve is also printed in this number as are the wise reflecmation as to our Christian names tions Margaret made on "A Set

bear that he tamed in the woods, ness and cogency. The author My pilgrim acquaintance took explains briefly and satisfactorily the Galileo case, the Church's me to the various shrines, and attitude toward Darwinism and knelt and kissed the thousand toward other modern systems, ears," said he, "and now I'm day stone still standing before and then answers conclusively him made, kissed the ikons, and cannot be reconciled with eventually eams to the far shrine the truths of Reasons. The where he spent so many years in moving appeal for peace that the wilderness. Here was an the Holy Father made on Christ-