ISSUE NO. 44, 1907.

SUNDAY AT HOME

THE HOUSE WE USED TO LIVE IN.

Ethelwyn Wetherald in Youth's Companion.

The house we used to live in looks at us
So wistfully as we go driving by;
The wind that makes its near tree murmurous
Flies swiftly after with entreating sigh.
Come back! come back! we hear it low implore.
Lift up the grass choked gate, the earth-stained door.
And enter in your childhood's home once more.

Ah, no! let us make merry with light speech
Of newer days and push the past aside.
Close to that door the baby used to reach
The knob and play with it—before he died;
He used to sleep on the broad window sill,
A sunbeam in his curls—no, not that hill—
This level road. Drive fast—oh, faster still.

How small it was! Before the birds are grown
They lie so warmly in one tiny nest;
But all the world is theirs when they have flown,
And foreign roofs replace the mother's breast.
Ah, well—God careth. See! before us now
The ampler home beneath a loftier bough.
Lift up the saddened heart and clear the brow.

For in thy empty nest beyond the hill
Are blessed shadows of immortal ease;
The sun crowned baby on the window sill,
The happy children beneath the trees,
Old house, look not so piteous. Thou art
Of larger lives the very sweetest part;
The first love of the unforgetting heart.

"TO HIM THAT OVERCOMETH."

(By Rev. Theodore L. Cuyler, D. D.)

There is a glowing list of rewards promised in the New Testament "to him that overcometh." They are enough to fire every Christian heart and more than satisfy his highest aspirations. They are the splendid crowns laid up in heaven for all those who, through Jesus Christ, come off conquerors. But the fighting and the crown-winning have got to be done down here in this world. Conversion by the Holy Spirit does not end the warfare; it really only begins it. Converting grace is a free gift, but it is not a crown. Just as soon as you give your heart to Jesus, you are enlisted for a conflict, and a conflict that will continue until the last blow is struck. You will not reach heaven before your time. When we enlist for Jesus, He furnishes us our weapons, and commands us to put on the whole armor; if any part is left exposed to the enemy, that point is the point of danger.

Of one thing you may rest assured, and that is in a genuine, earnest Christian life conflict is unavoidable; you cannot escape it if you would. Conversion to the core, which is the only conversion worth having, means a declaration of war; it is a challenge to the devil. The only way to avoid a fight with him is to carry a dark lantern, and be content to creep along in a by-way with soft moccasins under your feet. Even there Satan manages to discover the cowards and the time-servers, and make them ground arms or surrender. Out of the vast number of church members in our land, I wonder how many there are who can report themselves every morning to their Master as "fit for duty"? How many of them begin each day by grasping the sword of the Spirit, which is the word of God, and putting on the shield of faith and prayer? We never know what day may be a day of special temptation and assault by the adversary, and the times in which we lay our armor off and over-estimate our own strength are the disastrous days in our life record.

Dangerous as the devil is, dangerous as worldly amusements are, the most dangerous enemy that we often have to concuer walks in our own shoes. That cunning, artful, smooth-tongued heart-devil, self, is the foe that needs the constant watching, and subjects us to the worst defeats. "The flesh lusteth against the Spirit and the Spirit against the flesh, and these are contrary, the one to the other." Paul had a tremendous battle all along these lines, beating down his carnal nature by hard blows; and the old hero was able at last to shout: "I have fought a good fight; henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness." Whoever among my readers has, by God's help, laid his desires, his plans, his purposes, his possessions, and above all, his own will, at the feet of Jesus Christ, is already one of the overcomers. He already begins to wear the white raiment, and the omniscient eye of God discerns on his brow the first flashings of the victor's crown.

PRAYER.

Almighty Father, God and Lord of all, Thou seest the evil which is in the world and by which we are surrounded. Thou knowest our weakness and how strong those principalities and powers are against which we must contend. Yet Thou dost call us to this conflict and dost bid us fight against our enemies and Thine. Because Thou carest for us, because it is Thy will that we should be saved from sin and death, because the battle is Thine as well as ours, we are confident that Thou wilt give us victory over our foes. Increase our faith and help us to do valiantly as we contend with our besetting sins and as we face the ranks of evil. Save us from self-confidence. Give us grace to listen for Thy voice and to obey all Thy commands. And when the long campaign is over, bring us to the rest of heaven, through Christ who is our life. Amen.

NOTES.

"It is not enough to have the truth of God in the Bible—it is not enough to have the Bible on our tables; we ought to have its truths in our hearts. The Psalmist kept them there; hence he could write 'Thy word have I hid in my heart, that I might not sin against Thee.' The Saviour Himself kept the truth then when He was on earth, hence He could easily reply to Satan's temptations: 'It is written.'"

At the death of a Christian girl a bosom friend said: "Everywhere she went flowers bloomed in her path, and the air was sweeter, when she passed through the room." What a record to leave of life! The aroma of such a character is incense in heaven. There can be no death to one who is in such touch with God.

Every one of us needs some influence and some impulse outside of ourselves to compel us to strive for our ideals. The best impulse that can uplift the life is the friendship of Jesus. He says: "Ye are my friends if ye do whatsoever I command you."

Land of Backsheesh

Five hundred miles up the Nile, at Luxor, the thing which most impresses the average tourist is that there, hundreds of miles from the modern world, with the desert on one side and the mysterious river on the other, there is a veritable Palm Beach of hotels marking the foreign invasion of the last few years.

All Egypt seems to be imbued with the spirit of digging, says Leslie's Weekly. Everywhere one will see men and women, and even children, poking about in the sand and among the rocks in search of secreted tombs. In Luxor the diggers are frequently rewarded with finds of beads, coins and even mummies.

Along the bank on the Luxor side of the river, in the shop of Ahmed Abd-el-Rahin, there is an astounding bargain in mummified babies and one in particular, which he pretends is 3,000 years old, is offered for the trifling sum of $12. The circumstance is not without its pathetic side; nevertheless, the first impulse of the average man is to laugh when the honorable Ahmed comes forth with the gay little case covered with hierogiyphics and tells you it is a baby and urges that it be taken to America.

The curious part of it is that many tourists do buy these tiny mummies, which to all appearances are genuine as to age. Tourists buy also the mummy cloths tattered and torn and stained, although wonderful in color and design, that have been wrapped around the dead bodies of the ancient Egyptians. Also the vendors of separate hands and feet seem to enjoy a good income during the season.

It is in Luxor especially that mummies are sold, and tourists are frequently seen dickering with boy venders on the street for their store of detached hands, feet or fingers. Selling dead things seems to be a mania in Luxor.

While our party was returning from a visit to the tombs of the kings a veiled woman riding a donkey offered for sale a beautiful green beetle which she had found on a palm tree and had impaled. A little further on a small girl carried a dead sparrow which from pure instinct she held out for sale.

Dealers in scarabs are in evidence everywhere on the streets and the traveller can buy these quaint ornaments by the hundred, by the dozen or by the piece and at all prices. It is seldom that the street dealers have anything genuine in the way of antiquities aside from pieces of mummies, for when they do find them they sell them at good prices to shopkeepers, who know where to dispose of them in turn.

Tiny clay or mud statues of the great Rameses II. are for sale at any price. It would no doubt please the great King, who so desired to be remembered that he erected dozens of temples to his glorification, to know that a Rameses bar in Luxor dispenses whiskey and soda to weary travellers and there is a Rameses antiqueshop and any number of donkeys are named after the ancient ruler.

Donkey riding in Luxor is one of the joys of the tourists, for the best animals in all Egypt are to be found here, and a visit to the native shops and later a gallop along the banks of the Nile by twilight is a unique pleasure which remains long in the memory. Donkeys are hired by the day or by the hour, the price by the day being only two shillings with a small backsheesh for the donkey boy who runs constantly behind.

These donkey boys are marvels in the matter of endurance. It is fully twelve miles to the Tombs of the Kings and return, yet the donkey boys keep close behind all the way, whether one gallops or trots, and in addition they carry lunch baskets, cameras or any other paraphernalia that the tourise may wish to have along.

The dragomans of Luxor are also excellent and far better than those found in Cairo. Upon the arrival of train or steamer a small army of these guides rush up with cards extolling their virtues and stating their experience, trustworthiness, etc. One rather clever at reading faces picks out the Americans at once and tells them that he was dragoman to Bishop Potter, who made the Nile trip last year.

Another and a very good one—Mohammed Abdalla—claims attention because he helped George Ade to find the temples and tombs. Both had books filled with recommendations and it was interesting to note the names and addresses from across the Atlantic. Some of the dragomans speak several languages in a quaint fashion, although quite well enough to make themselves understood. French is the principal language of Egypt aside from the native Arabic.

The once popular dahabeah system of traversing the Nile is now almost unheard of, for the majority of dahabeahs are constantly becalmed, or they get stuck in the mud and have to be pulled off so often that the romance and comfort flee, and the choice is given to an up to date steamer with strong engines and a competent crew of native navigators.

No river in the world is more difficult to negotiate than the Nile for it has as many moods as there are hours in the days, and the current of the stream changes in such a short time that while one day the deepest part of the river is in the very middle, the next day finds it nigh for the steamers to keep close to the bank. For this reason, especially late in the season, there are no craft seen sailing on the Nile after dark for it is only by the color of the water and by occasional poling that the shift of the stream can be discerned.

Frequently along the banks are seen groups of coffee drinkers, who roast their coffee in small kettles, then grind and boil it over the same fire. The women with their water jars also form picturesque groups along the banks for all water for household use is brough by the women from the river. Many of the women are unable to lift the heavy jars when they are filled, but after they have once been hoisted by their companions the weight is so balanced that it is not felt.

According to the Koran the men of the Mohammadan faith are required to wash their faces, hands and feet every time they pray. As they pray five times a day, the banks of the Nile present a sort of perpetual bathing scene.

The women do not pray and consequently do not wash so frequently and their appearance is representative of what Egyptian cleanliness would be were it not for the Koran. At the various landings the natives swarm about with delicious oranges for sale.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

THE COLD KEY.

A Popular and an Ancient Remedy for the Nosebleed.

In cases of hemorrhage, especially in those of bleeding from the nose, our forefathers applied to the forehead and to the nose ointments, and even the patient's own blood. They practised ligation of the limbs, a means devised by Apollonius in the reign of Nero, ligating the great toe of the side corresponding to the bleeding nostril, and they resorted to derivation by bloodletting. They plugged the ears with tow, a procedure recommended by Galen. But above all they sought to produce fainting. Locally, the haemastatic most employed was spider's web, with which they filled the nasal fossa. Of all these empirical procedures the most widespread and the one still most employed in popular medicine in the application of cold. The most available source of cold, because it is everywhere procurable, is water, consequently it has oftenest been employed. In epistaxis the ancient physicians advised bathing the face with very cold water and causing it to be held in the mouth; they also soaked the hands and feet in cold water.

On the theory that cold things restrain hemorrhage many persons replaced water by solid cold objects and hung about the neck of the patients attacked with epistaxis coral, jasper, yellow amber, marble or articles of iron. Physicians pointed out, indeed, certain regions with which it was preferable to make the contact. They realized that it was the coldness of the object, not its nature, that did the work; no special property must be attributed to the iron, said Guyon-Dolois, for chains of gold, silver or lead would serve the same purpose. In popular medicine, however, iron has remained the material most employed in nasal hemorrhages, and the application of the key to the back is largely resorted to in the household. Dr. Helot possesses an enormous key which he uses only as a paperweight. One day a patient, pointing to this massive key, exclaimed: "It is to stop hemorrhages." It was a key of the eighteenth century.

We may daugh, says M. Helot, at the charm attributed to the key in epistaxis, but we must admit that cold has a certain action in case of hemorrhage. It contracts the capillary vessels. When it is applied at a distance from the site of hemorrhage its efficiency may be a matter for discussion, but its effect is certain when it is applied to the actual seat of the bleeding, and rhinologists know the value of causing the patient to swallow ice. Possibly the cold key has no other haemastatic power than what is connected with the sensation of cold which it produces; a cold compress would probably act with more certainty, but it would be difficult to dethrone the key, which one always has in one's pocket. There is certainly some wisdom in the resources of our ancestors, and of the common people, even as the alchemists of old were no fools, as is shown by our modern chemistry.—From the New York Medical Journal.

COST OF A 'POSSUM DINNER.

A tourist in Georgia stopped overnight at the Palace Hotel, in a little village, and expressed a desire to taste Georgia 'possum, acording to the Atlanta Constitution.

A whole 'possum cooked in genuine Georgia style, with 'taters on the side, was placed before him.

"Two dollars extra for the 'possum," said the landlord, when the guest came to settle.

"It's an outrage!" said the guest.

"It's 'cordin' to the way you look at it, stranger," said the landlord, "but it took me six nights' swamp wadin' to ketch that 'possum, an' when I ketched him I ketched the rheumatism with him."

Fudge for Hallowe'en.

Stir three cups of ugar and one cup of thin cream over the fire until the sugar is melted. Then boil without stirring to the soft ball stage. At the same time stir one cup of sugar over the fire until it becomes caramel. Pour the first mixture into the caramel, and let boil up once. Take from the fire, and beat until thick, adding at the last half a cup of citron, candied cherries, pineapple and plums cut fine, and one cup of pecan-nut meats.

NO, INDEED.

Patient—Doctor, do you think that people are occasionally buried alive?

Doctor (reassuringly)—It never happens to my patients.

BEER* IS A FOOD

LAGER is a mild appetising product of malt and hops, with less alcohol than sweet cider, which cannot ferment in the stomach. It is specially suited to women as a dinner drink.

ALES are brewed in Ontario are so rich in the food elements of malt that they rank above milk as an item of diet, and are far purer than most milk is when city-dwellers get it.

PORTER differs from ale in that the malt is roasted (like coffee) in the brewing process, and this makes porter so nourishing that it is a real specific for anaemic and run-down people.

STOUT is the richest and most strengthening of malt beers; it contains nearly as much nourishment as eggs, and digests easier. Thin people will find it builds healthy flesh.

BEER*, used with meals and before bedtime, increases digestive power, gets you more good out of the food you eat—and is itself a food.

¶. Beer does not contain enough alcohol to react upon the system — just enough to induce the stomach to do its work better.

¶. Beer is not an intoxicant—it is a beverage with definite value for almost every grown person.

¶. Ask your own doctor whether it wouldn't be good for you and the adults of your household.

*BEER is a term which covers lager, ales, porter, and stout and, in the practice of Ontario brewers, implies beverages made under most hygienic conditions from Ontario barley, the best in the world, with hops, yeast and pure water.

Fires in Vienna.

For a city of more than two million inhabitants Vienna certainly enjoys an amazing immunity from fires. The report of the city fire department, just issued, shows that the total losses from fire in 1906 were less than £26,000. The department cost the city about £69,000.

In all there were 1,109 fires, an average of a little more than three a day. Of these thirty-seven were classified as large, 156 medium and 976 small fires. Thirty-four were in public buildings, 426 in private houses and 109 in the streets.

The small total of the aggregate loss is due not only to the activity of the fire department, but also to the very solid construction of all buildings in the city public and private alike. While practically the whole population live in flats, it is seldom that a fire will extend beyond the apartment in which it breaks out.—Vienna correspondence Pall Mall Gazette.

Miva TRADE MARK REGISTERED.

Blood Tonic is a pure, safe, pleasant cure for nervous exhaustion, palpitation of the heart, variable appetite, sour stomach and other disorders caused by bad blood or overwork.

Don't neglect yourself. Clear the poison out of your body—by using Miva Blood Tonic.

Every detail of its manufacture is personally supervised by experienced chemists. Made from the purest and best ingredients on the most effective formula offered by modern science. $1 a bottle. At drug-stores—or from The Chemists' Co. of Canada, Limited, Hamilton—Toronto. *With Miva Tablets and Ointment—a trio for health.*

TROUSERS OF RECENT ORIGIN.

A Hundred Years Ago Methodists Thought Them Immoral.

The modern custom of wearing trousers was taken from the military dress introduced into the army by the Duke of Wellington during the Peninsular war, says the Tailor and Cutter. In early days these were known as Wellington trousers, after the duke.

When they were coming into general use at the commencement of the nineteenth century, the religious world and the fashionable were most determined in their opposition. A clause in the original trust deed, dated 1820, of a Sheffield Nonconformist chapel provided that "under no circumstances whatever shall any preacher be allowed to occupy the pulpit who wears trousers."

But this was not all. Some doubts were expressed in many quarters concerning the question whether a man could be religious and appear in trousers. One of the founders of the Primitive Methodist body remarked to a colleague in the ministry that "trousers wearing, beer drinking so and so will never get to heaven."

Father Rece, a famous Methodist minister, twice president of the conference (born in 1765, died in 1850), could not be induced to adopt trousers, and among the Methodists was the last to follow popular fashion in this respect.

ITCH

Mange, Prairie Scratches and every form of contagious Itch on human or animals cured in 30 minutes by Wolford's Sanitary Lotion. It never fails. Sold by druggists.

LITTLE LAUGHS.

(From the Smart Set.)

"Man to see you."

"What does he want?"

"Wants you to take back something which was printed in yesterday's paper."

"Tell him it will not be necessary for him to come in; we've already taken back everything we printed yesterday."

Pendally—Now, candidly, what do you think of my book?

Grimshaw—Well, I always did admire the courage of a man who, without knowing how to write, writes on a subject of which he knows nothing.

Some so-called friends are like burglar-alarms—they go off when there's trouble around.

"Uncle Bill, what is an affinity?"

"Oh, 'most anybody that you are not married to, Willie."

Mniard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

Had Heard the Sound Before.

Mrs. Knicker—Weren't you frightened when the bull bellowed at you on account of your new dress?"

Mrs. Bocker—No; it was exactly the way Henry bellowed when he got the bill.—Melbourne Times.

7-PIECE WATER SET, $10.00

THE above cut glass Water Set, composed of one jug and six tumblers, which sells at $10.00 is exceptional value.

THE design is one of our latest, while the cutting and finish is unexcelled.

EVERY piece bears the stamp "Ryrie," which is the best guarantee of both quality and workmanship.

Send for our Catalogue.

RYRIE BROS.,
Limited
134-138 Yonge St.
TORONTO

LEARN DRESS-MAKING BY MAIL
In your spare time at home, or
Take a Personal Course at School.

To enable all to learn we teach on cash or instalment plan. We also teach a personal class at school once a month. Class commencing last Tuesday of each month. These lessons teaches how to cut, fit and put together any garment from the plainest shirt waist suit, to the most elaborate dress. The whole family can learn from one course. We have taught over seven thousand dress-making, and guarantee to give five hundred dollars to any one that cannot learn between the age of 14 and 40. You cannot learn dress-making as thorough as this course teaches if you work in shops for years. Beware of imitations as we employ no one outside the school. This is the only experienced Dress Cutting School in Canada and excelled by none in any other country. Write at once for particulars, as we have cut our rate one-third for a short time. Address:—

SANDERS' DRESS-CUTTING SCHOOL,
21 Erie St., Stratford, Ont., Canada.

According to Scripture.

"Young man," said the clerical-looking customer to the clerk at the book counter, "that purchase of mine amounted to one dollar and fifty cents, I believe."

"Yes,"

"Well, I gave you a two dollar bill at least twenty minutes ago, and I haven't received my fifty cents back yet."

"Very sorry, sir," replied the clerk, "but you know what the Good Book says on this point." And politely handing the customer a Bible, he pointed to Job, fourteenth chapter, fourteenth verse: "All the days of my life will I wait till my change come."—From the October Bohemian.

When a Horse Gets Hurt
USE
Fellows' Leeming's Essence

But don't wait until an animal is injured. GET IT NOW—and you have the remedy that CURES all lameness in horses.

If your dealer does not handle it, send 50c. to

National Drug & Chemical Co., Limited, MONTREAL. 13

Regulating Amount of Perfume.

Scent manufacturers declare that ladies nowadays demand very strong perfumes, which will retain their scent upon the handkerchief for several days at a time.

It is to be hoped that they will take warning from the fate of a lady who recently entered a Berlin tram car after having freely perfumed herself with musk, a scent which experts declare will cause polished steel to become fragrant if placed in the same box, contact not being necessary. On this occasion the passengers were almost overpowered, and said so with no uncertain voice, with the result that a free fight ensued between a gentleman who was accompanying the lady and the aggrieved ones.

The police were called in; and now, it is said, a law may be passed by the municipality fixing the maximum extent to which a woman may perfume herself before becoming a public nuisance.—From the Pall Mall Gazette.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

How to Clean Sewing Machine.

Sewing is not half as hard as some people find it if the sewing machine is kept in good running order. When the sewing machine works hard and heavily take the needle and shuttle out and give every joint and bearing a generous bath of gasoline. Of course, there should not be a lighted lamp or fire of any kind in the room. Turn the wheels briskly for a few moments, to enable the gasoline to penetrate every part and to loosen and wash away the old oil and grime. When all the grime and oil has been removed oil with proper lubricating oil, running the machine for two or three minutes before inserting the needle. Now, with a piece of chamois skin, wipe away all superfluous oil. It is a pleasure to sew on a machine treated in this manner.

Social Clubs in Cuba.

There are social distinctions in Cuba based upon color; there are not one but several color lines, though these are not eternal, hard, fast and unchangeable, as in the United States. In Cuba social life is run largely by social clubs. There are in almost every town and village negro clubs, two or three grades of mulatto clubs and white clubs. In one and at its functions may appear the husband, excluded the wife; in another the wife but not the husband; in a third their children, but neither the father nor mother. To the world this will appear incredible, almost incomprehensible; here it is convention, fixed, settled, accepted and operative. These distinctions, however, run but for a lifetime. By crosses from generation to generation, though some deny it, men ascend. A little of the blood if it but be decreasing is not remembered against them forever.—Army and Navy Life.

Mr. Samuel Valentine, of Brixton, who died recently, left £3,000 to the National Lifeboat Institution, and about £20,000 to London hospitals and various charities. He left specific directions for the payment of a medical man who should, after the testator's decease, sever an artery or puncture his heart, otherwise the funeral was to be delayed fifteen days.

On Seeing "The House of Julia" at Herculaneum.

Not great Vesuvius, in all his ire,
Nor all the centuries, could hide your shame;
There is the little window, where you came,
With eyes that woke the demon of desire,
And lips like rose leaves, fashioned out of fire;
And from the lava leaps the molten flame
Of your old sins. The walls cry out your name—
Your face seems rising from the funeral pyre.

There must have dwelt, within your fated town,
Full many a virtuous dame and noble wife
Before whose bloom yours was as star to sun;
How strange the centuries have handed down
Your name, fair Julia, of immoral life,
And left the others to oblivion.

November Smart Set.

Shiloh's Cure Cures Coughs and Colds QUICKLY

Use Shiloh's Cure for the worst cold, the sharpest cough—try it on a guarantee of your money back if it doesn't actually CURE quicker than anything you ever tried. Safe to take,—nothing in it to hurt even a baby. 34 years of success commend Shiloh's Cure—25c., 50c., $1. 315

To Cure a Dog's Fear of a Gun.

Any dog can be cured of gun-shyness if you take enough trouble and exercise enough patience. The process proceeds on the inference that, since he is alarmed because of memory or fear of disagreeable circumstances, he must learn to associate the gun with the agreeable.

It is best to apply the treatment when the dog is on game. In probably four cases out of five, he will quickly learn to disregard the gun, or like it, if you let him hunt up the game and chase ti, shooting when he is at a distance and in hot pursuit. Often gun-shyness disappears the very day he makes his first solid point and becomes deeply interested in the business. In the midst of this new delight, he disregards and forgets other matters.

Sometimes the fear is too strong, and a regular treatment must be undertaken. Oftener the owner will have a short shooting season and does not care to take chances on a quick cure. His dog must be ready for business when the season opens. So, it is necessary to know the systems which have been successful in dealing with this trouble.

Once before I told about the man who put his bird dog to chasing cats. When the cat was treed, he would clap his hands and "sick" the dog into excited attack. At this psychological moment he would fire blanks from a small pistol Two or three treatments usually sufficed.—From "Gun-Shy and Blinking Dogs," by Joseph A. Graham, in the Outing Magazine for October.

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited.

Gentlemen,—I have used MINARD'S LINIMENT on my vessel and in my family for years, and for the every day ills and accidents of life I consider it has no equal.

I would not start on a voyage without it, if it cost a dollar a bottle.

CAPT. F. R. DESJARDIN,
Schr. "Stroker," St. Andre, Kamouraska.

Afraid of Them.

(Oakville Record.)

This week we had returned to us a bundle of last week's issue from Omagh, accompanied by a notice from Postmaster Wilson, which reads as follows:

"Please don't send any more papers for a while. The people refuse to take them from office. Afraid of small-pox."

We wish to assure the postmasters in the country, who are always courteous and obliging to newspapers, that so far as the papers of Oakville are concerned, and The Record in particular, that there is no reason in the world for any person being afraid of taking a paper out of the post office.

ENGLISH SPAVIN LINIMENT

Removes all hard, soft and calloused lumps and blemishes from horses, blood spavin, curbs, splints, ringbone, sweeney, stifles, sprains, sore and swollen throat, coughs, etc. Save $50 by use of one bottle. Warranted the most wonderful Blemish Cure ever known. Sold by druggists.

A Lesson of Lessons.

(Philadelphia Record.)

England is collecting in her home waters the greatest fleet ever assembled under one commander, and is doing it without taking a ship from her principal squadrons. The political purpose of this display is to quiet public sentiment, which the opposition party has alarmed by representing that the Ministry was sacrificing the naval power in an effort to reduce taxation. Its political effect in this country will be to incite the President and the Jingoes generally to demand a vast increase of our navy, so that we can mass 110 war ships in front of Oyster Bay without depleting the regular naval stations.

For Business Buildings

The only classy, the only fire-proof ceiling,—the ceiling that says the last word in decorative beauty,—the ceiling that shows no seams—that will outlast the building itself

PEDLAR ART STEEL CEILINGS

Cost no more than the common not, but look thinks as fine. Over 2,000 designs, to suit any store or structure. Side-walls to match. See our newest designs—nothing like them in Canada, either in beauty or variety.

Request the free book that shows the whole ceiling story. Send for it to-day. 216

The PEDLAR People (Ltd.)
Ottawa Montreal Ottawa
Toronto London Winnipeg

Carnegie's Test of Respectability.

(New York Sun.)

The Hon. Andrew Carnegie, the prudence, we had almost said the president and faculty, of humanity, has just given the world an infallible touchstone of "respectability":

"There is no better test of a respectable member of society than a bank book showing a good balance or title deeds to a house or farm unencumbered by debt."

A mortgage is a title deed of disreputability. So is the want of a bank book or the want of a good balance in one's bank book. The test is simple.

The twelve apostles had no money at all, and were utterly disreputable. Mr. Carnegie has all the money that his too generous heart has not plunged him into giving away out of his income; and he must be one of the most respectable persons in the world, not excepting the head porter of the Grand Hotel, Venice.

"I can take you to a hundred homes, right around my store, in which St. George's is used."

"You can ask those, who do the baking, what they think of

St. George's Baking Powder

"And every one of the hundred will tell you the same—that St. George's stands every test and never loses its strength."

Write for free copy of our Cook Book.

National Drug & Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited, Montreal.

SELFISH SALVATION—SEEKING.

To be saved means, not to get something, but to give something. When we have given ourselves and all that we have to Christ and his service, we receive, it is true, more than we can ever give; but if that is our chief purpose in so doing we have not caught the spirit of Christ's message. "Individuals who seek religion for heaven alone are merely bargain-hunters," is the searching way a Chautauqua speaker is reported to have put the truth. Getting saved merely for what he can get out of it for ourselves is a selfish and unworthy way to seek salvation. But to come to Christ in joyous acceptance of His salvation because only in Him can we live a life that counts, is to seek salvation for what it will make us worth to others—and that is what Christ wants us to think most about.

BETTER THAN SPANKING.

Spanking does not cure children of bed-wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box W. 8, Windsor, Ont., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full instructions. Send no money but write her to-day if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, the dampness are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulties by day or night.

How the Rattles Are Worn.

The rattles lie edgewise. It is evident that they must do so, inasmuch as they are but continuations of the backbone. The snake carries the rattles on the ground except when he raises them to sound his warning. This will be evidenced by the fact that in every snake of any size that is killed the rattles are worn through on the under side.—From Forest and Stream.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows.

Don't Worry.

(Philadelphia Record.)

There is only $5,000,000,000,000 worth of gold left in the Witwater's Rand in South Africa, and at the present rate of exploitation it will all have been mined and smelted by the year 41,907. Speculators in futures had better cover their "short" sales of the yellow metal before the inevitable calamity shall come to pass.

A lame horse is a dead loss.

It costs as much to keep a lame horse, as it does a horse in harness — and the cripple brings nothing in. You can't afford to support idle stock. That's why you can't afford to be without

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It takes away the pain and stiffness from Sprains and Bruises—draws the soreness out of Strained Muscles and Tendons—CURES Spavins, Soft Bunches and Swellings. Used for two generations by two nations.

"I have use Kendall's Spavin Cure for a Bone Spavin of 4 years standing, which has entirely cured the lameness and greatly reduced the swelling. Another bottle of the Spavin Cure, I am sure, will complete the cure." HOWARD BROCK.

$1.25 a bottle or 6 for $5. Sold by dealers everywhere. Write for free copy of our famous book—"Treatise On The Horse." You will find a need for it every day.

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