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J. HASLIN.
Fredericton, Feb. 23, 1886.

JOSIAH, LOOK HERE!

You shall not go out
with me again with
them clothes on.

Am don't you forget it!

W. E. SEERY

and have him make
you a Fashionable
Suit. He makes the
BEST in TOWN, and
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and PICKLES.

March 17th, 1886.

Veterinary Department.

REV. MR. TALLMAGE ON HORSES.

The Brooklyn Division's Hasting Dis-
course—The Hallowed Family Altar.

"Go home to thy friends and tell
them how great things the Lord hath
done for thee," Mark, v, 19 was the text
selected by Rev. Dr. Tallmage on Sunday
morning last. "There are a great many
people looking for a wide field of useful-
ness," says Mr Tallmage. "They admire
Luther at the Diet of Worms and wish
they could have some such occasion on
which to display their prowess. They
admire Paul making Felix tremble and
they wish they could on some such occa-
sion preach righteousness, temperance
and judgment to come; all they want is
an opportunity. Now, says Christ, in my
text and says Paul in other parts of
the Bible, I will show you a sphere
where you can illustrate all that is
good and grand and glorious in Chris-
tian character, and that is the domestic
circle. If one is not faithful in a
small sphere he would not be faith-
ful in a resounding sphere.
(Teller will not help the cripple at the
gate he will never be able at the Pente-
cost to preach three thousand souls into
the kingdom. If Paul will not take the
trouble to instruct in the way of salva-
tion the Philippian jailer he will never make
Felix tremble. He who is not faithful in
a small sphere would not be faithful in
a great battle. The fact is, you and I
are placed in a sphere where we can
gloriously serve God, and instead of being
bothered about some sphere that we may
gain after a while, we had better be ab-
sorbed in the one question, Lord what
will Thou have me now and here to do?
Our thoughts are this morning revolving
around one word of the text, and that
word is 'home.'

WHAT IS HOME?

"If you should ask ten different men
what home is they would give you ten
different answers. Home to one man is
love at the hearth, plenty at the table,
industry at the workstand, intelligence
at the books, devotion at the altar.
Peace, hovering like wings, joy clapping
its hands for laughter. Life a tranquil
lake; pillowed on the ripples sleep the
shadows. Ask another man what home
is, and he will tell you it is want looking
out of the window, observing fire guards,
knowing hunger in an empty bread
tray, the damp air shivering with curses,
no Bible on the shelf, children, thieves
and murderers in embryo, obscene songs
on every corner. No wave of Sabbath influ-
ence rolling over the doornail. Shadows
of infernal walls, furnace for forging
chains, fuel for an unending funeral pile.
Awful world. It is spelled with curses;
it weeps with ruin; it drinks with woe;
it sweats with the death agony of despair.
The word 'home,' in one case meaning
everything that is bright, and in the
other case everything that is terrible. As
God may help me this morning I want
to speak to you about 'Home' as a test
of character, home as a refuge, home as
a political safeguard, home as a school,
and home as a type of Heaven. Yes, my
friends.

HOME IS A TEST OF OUR CHARACTER;
our disposition in public may indicate
our nature, while in private it is in dis-
tance. As actors may be very different on
the stage from what they are behind the
curtain, so our private life may be very
different from our public life. Private
life is often public life turned wrong
side out. You sometimes find a merchant
who in business circles is kind and
affable and suave and obliging all day
long, damping his petulance and irrita-
bility, but at nightfall, when he comes
home, the dams burst, and the scolding
pours forth with a flow and freshet.
Reputation is only the shadow of charac-
ter, and a very small house makes a
long shadow. There are those who seem
so kind and amiable and gentle in public,
yet their private life is most detestable.
The reason that men do not display their
bad temper in public is for fear of being
knocked down. They do not display
their bad temper for the same reason
they do not let a note go to protest—it
does not pay; for the same reason they
do not want a man in their company to
sell stock too cheap—it depreciates the
stock.

MEN IN PUBLIC.

As at sundown sometimes the wind
rises, so after a very sunny day there
may be a tempestuous night. Many a
man in public has been a philanthropist,
while in private he has been a Nero with
respect to his sleepers and his gown. My
friends let us show piety at home. If we
are plausible abroad and mean in the
domestic circle we are making a fraudu-
lent and overture of stock and are as
much to blame as a bank that has four
or five hundred thousands of bills in cir-
culation but no specie in their vaults. If
we have grace in public and none of the
Christian grace in private, then our good
behavior in the world is merely
because of fear of the world or
it springs from the sappy, stagnant, fog in-
halated pool of our own selfishness. What
we are in our home is our genuine char-
acter. That is the character we have
everywhere; whether we demonstrate it
or not. I speak to you of home as a
refuge. Yes, life is a stormy sea. With
shattered mast and torn sails and hulk
aloak we put into the harbor of home.
That is the dry dock where we get re-

turned.

All Communications for this column should be
addressed, Editor Veterinary Department,
Gleaner, Fredericton, N. B. Questions answer-
ed without charge. This column is open only to
our subscribers.

T. H.—I have a horse coming seven
years old. His hair seems to be dry and
comes off wherever the harness touches;
has a dry hard cough; don't seem to eat
as well as he might; I gave him four or
five doses of physic. Ans: You have
given your horse too much physic. When
a horse coughs and has a slight cold he
should not be physicd. Put a mustard