The Thing He Forgot.

The absent-minded German professor continues to contribute to the galety of the nations. Lately he had, late at night in his chamber, disrobed himself. when he sat down with his head in his

hands. "Donnerwetter!" he said. "There was something I was to do. What was it,

He sat and pondered intensely for half an hour, growing colder and colder. Finally he sprang up.

"Ah, I have it?" he exclaimed. "I intended to go to bed!"

#### A Good Honest Doubter

Is a person we like to meet. We like to have such a man try Tetterine. He will be more enthusiastic than anybody el-e once he's cured and convinced. Tett rine is for Tetter, Eczema, Hingworm and all skin diseases. 50 cents a box at drug store or by mail from J. T. Shuptrine, Savannah, Ga.

#### \$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is a tarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treational disease, requires a constitutional treation. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally. It Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and directly on the blood and mucous surtaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much at his curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address
F. J. Chener & Co., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

We have not been without Piso's Cure for Consumption for 20 years,—Lizzie Ferrel, Camp St., Harrisburg, Pa., May 4, 1894.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children tectning, softens the gums, reducing inflama-tion, aliays pain, cures wind colic, 25c. a bottle.

Fits permanently cured. No fits or nervous-ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer, \$2 trial bottle and treatise free Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. I. Thompsons Eye water. Druggists sell at 25c, a bottle

### ITS WORST FORM

All Symptoms of Catarrh Have Disappeared Since Taking Hood's. "My daughter has had catarrh in its worst form since she was four years old. She obtained only temporary relief from medicines until she began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. Since using this medicine the disagreeable symptoms of the disease have entirely disappeared." M. W. Silsby, Hartland, N. Y. Remember

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier.

Hood's Pills assist Digestion and cure Constipation. 25 cents.

#### The Oiling of Machinery.

An investigator who likes to get down to fine points has been figuring out the difference in the oiling of watches and locomotives. A good watch needs oiling once in a year to a year and a half. A locomotive oiled in the same way should run sixty miles an hour day and night for 648 days, or nearly forty times the circumference of the earth. He says that as locomotives have to be oiled every day the watchmaker must have brought his art to a much higher degree of perfection than the man who has built the locomotive. As a matter of fact the cases are not parallel. The watch is most carefully protected from the air, dust and foreign substances. The locomotive runs through dirt, dust, cinders and debris of all sorts, much of which, as a matter of course, works into the machinery. If this man could keep a locomotive in a glass case and oil it and care for it as completely as he does his watch, he might be able to make some figures, but under the circumstances he can scarcely be said to have proven anything.



## YELLOW FEVER

# 'Our Native Herbs'

Great Blood Purifier and Liver Regulator.

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S. N. U.-No. 45-'97.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. A: Druggists refund the cash if it fails to cure.25:



AN AUTUMN MORNING.

The frost's agleam where the dew was dripping
Just in the space of a day agone;
The rose-deep edge of the sun is slipping
Through mellow mesh of the autumn

Song of neither the thrush nor the linnet Rises and sweeps in a broken flow; Only the breeze on a sweetbrier spinnet, Shivers a pensive adaglo.

The frost's agleam on the path I follow; Scarlet velvet the witch-hazel spreads Adown the slope of the old mill hollow, Where dodder tangles its lustrous threads What is there left of the summer's story—
The faded roses, the daisies lost—
What of her opulent glow and glory,
Quenched in the film of an autumn frost

Deep in the fringe of its willow cover,
Where javelin-points of sun are thrust,
The stream that sung to a summer lover
Echoes the song of an ended trust.
—Hattie Whitney, in Woman's Home Com-

### ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL.

STORY OF A ROMANCE IN REAL LIPE.



HERE is a new daughter-in-law at the home of the Van Andens in the village of Islip, L. I. All agree that she is winsome and that young Frank Van Anden made no mis-

take when he fell in love with her, but that is about the only point upon which the busy tongues of rumor can agree in the pretty little village of country homes. If one should wait in the village long enough, he could hear almost any romantic story he chose, for every yarn in that quiet summer resort unravels with marvel-

ous rapidity.

But the fact remains that the many friends of the Van Andens received a surprise when they heard that Frank Van Anden was married, and that without any announcement or cards the bride had been received into the home and hearts of the family circle.

William M. Van Anden is Vice-President of the Eagle Warehouse and Storage Company in Brooklyn. He has a house on Pierrepont street, on the Heights, in Brooklyn. In a place where ground is very valuable he has a large lawn surrounding the house and a summer house in the garden on one side. His four-story brownstone front is one of the most conspicuous in the block. He has retired from active business, but has an office in the Franklin Building, at Montague and Clinton streets, Brooklyn, for he still occasionally puts through some big deals in real estate.

The summer home of the Van Andens is at Islip. It is on Ocean avenue, six doors from the corner of the main street. The grounds are large, the lawns beautiful and the trees back of the house and surrounding the stable are as dense as those of a forest. Mrs. Van Anden and her two daugh ters, Misses Estelle and Louise, have always been leaders in the society of Islip, and in Brooklyn the family moves in the best circles. They come from the original Dutch Van Andens.

The family took a pleasure trip to Europe in June of last year. Frank Van Anden, a Cornell student, one of the handsomest boys who ever entered the freshman class and a clever athlete, went with them. In Cornell he was a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity. While he was in Berlin tunity. Frank told his father that he would like very much to remain in Germany year, so that he could acquire a speaking knowledge of German. had made up his mind to go into busi-German would enable him to get a better place on his return. The famly consented, and went on with the remainder of the trip in Europe without the son. They traveled through Russia, and as they were about to return to America they went through Berlin to give the boy another chance to come home with them. But Frank told them that he had become acquainted with a young physician, who was an intellectual companion, and that he would therefore stay his year

Letters were received regularly by Mr. Van Anden from the young student. They came promptly in response to generous remittances, for young Van Anden told his father that the very best way to speak German fluently was to associate with people who knew how to speak it. He also said that he was getting a general knowledge of human nature which would prove invaluable when he returned to Amer-

He returned to America about two months ago. The family were then living at their town house in Pierrepont street. Frank astonished his sisters with the fluency of his German. They had been to Vassar and had learned German from books. They had to think hard when they spoke in German, but Frank could answer them right off the reel so fast that it made his sisters dizzy trying to understand

"It is easy to speak German," he said to his father, "but to write it is another thing. That requires a teacher. Now, father, if I could only write German I could get a much more responsible place in the office of the Realty Company than I now hold. Mr. William Zeigler has promised that when I can write German he will make me head of the German department. I think it would be a good idea for you to advertise for a teacher who could

instruct me in German composition." Mr. W. H. Van Anden, the father, the cows have become so accustomed said to the Evening Sun reporter that to this that they will strike out withno sooner did he hear the suggestion out a moment's hesitation, and rethan he acted upon it. He ordered an marks: "It makes a spectacle worth advertisement put in the paper, ask- looking at when the fifteen cows all ing for a competent instructor in plunge into the water and swim for German composition, He had ex- their feeding ground,"

pected to receive a reply from a man, but before he got home that night his daughters had engaged a young woman who presented herself in response to the advertisement. The young German woman had suggested that, in addition to teaching the young man of the house to write, she would be pleased to help the young women in their German conversation. That

struck the girls as being a good plau, and the young teacher made herself so agreeable that she was engaged on the When Frank Van Anden came home that night, and was informed that a young woman was engaged as his writing instructor, he pretended to be very much upset. He said he had hoped that a man would answer the advertisement, so that he could act with more freedom. But his sisters said that the young German woman was very sweet, and they begged him not to ask his father to dismiss her.

After that the young woman, who said that she was Miss Ida Kessberg, recently from Berlin, went to the home of the Van Andens about three nights every week to give the son writing lessons in German. Chivalry required that some one should take her home after the lessons, but Mr. Van Anden senior always pleaded that he was too tired, and urged Frank to go home with the teacher. Frank always returned promptly from his mission and the lessons went on. Miss Kessberg seemed to be a little older than her pupil, and the suspicions of the family were not aroused.

While the summer home was being put in readiness Frank Van Anden decided to discontinue his writing lessons. Besides he had made such rapid progress that there was little uso of continuing them. He took up his residence at the old Dominee House at Bayshore, the next station to Islip on the Long Island Railroad coming toward this city. The family moved into the Islip house about a month ago. They had not been there long when Mr. Van Anden was passing through the village and met an old friend. She said to him, "Allow me to congratulate you, Mr. Van Anden."

"You are very kind," Mr. Van Anden says he replied, thinking that she was congratulating him upon having recently recovered his country home by means of a foreclosure. He had sold it two years ago, but the purchaser had not paid up and Mr. Van Anden had been able to get his old country place back only by foreclosing the mortgage. He had already received the congratulations of half the villagers at being once more back in Islip.

"Frank certainly showed good taste," the friend went on to say. "She is a nice girl.

"Who's a nice girl?" said Mr. Van Anden, taking a renewed interest in the conversation. "Why, your new daughter-in-law."

"I have no new daughter-in-law." "Then Frank must be joking, for resterday he introduced me to a charming young German girl who, he said was his wife. He told me not to tell papa, and, of course, that is exactly why I drove over to tell you."

Mr. Van Anden lost no time in getting over to Bayshore. There he met his son. Explanations were in order. It turned out that Frank Van Anden had married Miss Kessberg in Berlin. She was to vears older than he was, and he had no asked his parents' consent. He was not yet in receipt of a salary of any kind, but he did not intend to lose such an excellent oppor-

There were girls in America, but there were none who talked such sweet German or who played the piano When or sang exactly to suit him. his father wrote for him to come home ness and thought that a knowledge of and fill a place in a real estate concern which had been secured for him he had jumped at the chance. He felt that if the family could only once get acquainted with his wife they would learn to love her. But it took money to keep up a home in Brook-lyn. By getting his wife a place as his German instructor he accomplished a double purpose. He had quietly introduced her into the household and at the same time she received good compensation for teaching him and his

"Why didn't you tell me before?" asked the father.

"Well," answered the young man, with American independence, "I wanted to wait until I was making enough to snap my fingers at the world and separate from home if they didn't like my choice."

"It isn't quite time for us to separate yet," replied the father. "To tell you the truth, I was thinking when Miss Kessberg was teaching you what an excellent wife she would make for you and how you had quieted down since you came from Germany. Bring her home. Your mother and the girls will be delighted, I know. But I want to tell you right now that I think that was an unkind and very shrewd piece ] of work on your part to rope me into paying for your flat on the pretext that you needed to learn to write Ger-

man. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Anden intend to spend several months with his father and then build a neat home in Brooklyn. The new daughter-in-law has captured the hearts of the entire Van Anden family just as she did the heart of the young German student. New York Sun.

### Cows Swim to Pasture.

A milkman of North Bath has perhaps the most unique pasture of Maine. It is an island, and when the tide is high the cows have to swim for it. The Bath Enterprise says that

# TALMAGE'S SERMON.

NOTED WASHINGTON DIVINE'S SUNDAY DISCOURSE.

The Christian Home and What It Should Be-A Powerful Test of Character-Various Meanings of Home-Can Be Made the Brightest Place on Earth. TEXT: "Go home to thy friends and tell them how great things the Lord hath done for thee," Mark v., 19.

them how great things the Lord hath done for thee," Mark v., 19.

There are a great many people longing for some grand sphere in which to serve God. They admire Luther at the Diet of Worms, and only wish that they had some such great opportunity in which to display their Christian prowess. They admire Paul making Felix tremble, and they only wish that they had some such grand occasion in which to preach righteousness, temperance and judgment to come; all they want is only an opportunity to exhibit their Christian heroism. Now the evangelist comes to us, and he practically says: "I will show you a place where you can exhibit all that is grand, and beautiful, and glorious, in Christian character, and that is the domestic circle."

If one is not faithful in a resounding sphere. If Peter will not help the cripple at the gate of the temple, he will never be able to preach three thoutand souls into the kingdom at the Pentecost. If Paul will not take pains to instruct in the way of salvation the jailer of the Philippian dungeon, he will never make Felix tremble. He who is not faithful in a skirmish would not be faithful in an Armaged. don. The fact is, we are all placed in just the position in which we can most grandly

mish would not be faithful in an Armageddon. The fact is, we are all placed in just
the position in which we can most grandly
serve God; and we ought not to be chiefly
thoughtful about some sphere of usefulnes which we may after a while gain, but
the all-absorbing question with you and
with me ought to be: "Lord, what wilt
Thou have me now and here to do?"

There is one word in my tost around

There is one word in my text around which the most of our thoughts will this morning revolve. That word is "Home." Ask ten different men the meaning of that Ask ten different men the meaning of that word, and they will give you ten different definitions. To one it means love at the hearth, it means plenty at the table, industry at the workstand, intelligence at the books, devotion as the altar. To him it means a greeting at the door and a smile at the chair. Peace hovering like wings. Joy clapping its hands with 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 a cheerless fire-grate, kneading hunger in an empty bread tray. The damp air shivering with curses. No Bible on the shelf. Children robbers and murderers in embryo. Every face a picture of ruin. Want in the background and sin staring from the front. No Sabbath wave rolling over that doorsill, Vestibule of the bit. Shadow of infernal walls. Furnace for forging everlast-

fernal walls. Furnace for forging everlast-ing chains. Awful word! It is spelled with curses, it weeps with ruin, it chokes with woe, it sweats with the death agony of de-spair.

spair.

The word "Home" in the one case means everything bright. The word "Home" in the other case means everything terrific.

I shall speak to you this morning of 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.

And in the first place I remark, that home is a powerful test of character. The disposition in public may be in gay cos. disposition in public may be in gay costume, while in private it is in dishabille. As play actors may appear in one way on the stage, and may appear in another way behind the scenes, so private character way be very different from public character. Private character is often public character turned wrong side out. Private character is often public character turned wrong side out. A man may receive you into his parlor as though he were a distillation of smiles, and yet his heart may be a swamp of nettles. There are business men who all day long are mild, and courteous, and genial, and good-natured (in commercial life, damming back their irritability, and their petulance, and their discontent; but at night-fall the dam breaks, and scelding pours forth in floods. breaks, and scolding pours forth in floods

The reason men do not display their bad temper in public is because they do not temper in public is because they do not want to be knocked down. There are men who hide their petulance and their irritability just for the same reason that they do not let their notes go to protest. It does not let their notes go to protest. It does not pay. Or for the same reason that they do not want a man in their stock company

you are everywhere, whether you demon-

gain. God pity the man or the woman who

Further, I remark, that home is a political safeguard. The safety of the State must be built on the safety of the home. Why cannot France come to a placid republic? Ever and anon there is a threat of National capsize. France as a nation has not the right kind of a Christian home. The Christian hearthstone is the only corner-stone for a republic. The virtues cul-tured in the family circle are an absolute necessity for the State. If there be not necessity for the State. If there be not enough moral principle to make the family adhere, there will not be enough political principle to make the State adhere. "No home" means the Goths and Vandals, means the Nomads of Asia, means the Numideans of Africa, changing from place to place, according as the pasture happens to change. Confounded be all those Babels of injusty which would construct the property of the state of iniquity which would overtower and de-stroy the home. The same storm that up-sets the ship in which the family sails will sets the ship in which the lamily sails will sink the frigate of the constitution. Jails and penitentiaries and armies and navies are not our best defense. The door of the home is the best fortress.

Further, I remark, that home is a school.

Old ground must be turned up with sub-soil plow, and it must be harrowed and resoil plow, and it must be harrowed and re-harrowed, and then the crop will not be as large as that of the new ground with less culture. Now, youth and childhood are new ground, and all the influences thrown over their heart and life will come up in ceived its mellifluous name,

after life luxuriantly. Every time you have given a smile of approbation, all the good cheer of your life will come up again in the geniality of your children. And every ebullition of anger and every uncontrolable display of indignation will be fuel to their disposition twenty, or thirty, or forty years from now—fuel for a bad fire a quarter of a century from this.

Ob, make your home the brightest place on earth, if you would charm your children to the high path of virtue, and rectitude, and religion. Do not always turn the blinds the wrong way. Let the light which puts gold on the gentian and spots the pansy pour into your dwellings. Do not expect the little feet to keep step to a dead march. Do not cover up your walls with such pictures as West's "Death on a Pale Horse," or Tintoretto's "Massacre of the Innocents." Rather cover them, if you have pictures, with "The Hawking Party," and "The Mill by the Mountain Stream," and "The Mill by the Mountain Stream," and "The Harvest Scene," and "The Saturday Night Marketing."

Above all, my friends, take into your

Scene," and "The Saturday Night Marketing."

Above all, my friends, take into your homes Christian principle. Can it be that in any of the comfortable homes of my congregation the voice of prayer is never lifted? What! No application at night for protection? What! No thanksgiving in the morning for care? How, my brother, my sister, will you answer God in the Day of Judgment, with reference to your children? It is a plain question, and therefore I ask it. In the tenth chapter of Jeremish God says He will pour out His furvivon the families In the tenth chapter of Jeremiah God says
He will pour out His fury upon the families
that call not upon His name. O parents,
when you are dead and gone, and the moss
is covering the inscription of the tombstone,
will your children look back and think of
father and mother at family prayer? Will
they take the old family Bible and open it
and see the mark of tears of contrition and
tears of consoling promise went by ever tears of consoling promise wept by eyes long before gone out into darkness?
Oh, if you do not inculcate Christian principle in the hearts of your children, and

you do not warn them against evil, and you do not invite them to holiness and to God, and they wander off into dissipation and into infidelity, and at last make shipwreck of their immortal soul, on their death-bed and in their Day of Jndgment they will curse you. Seated by the register or the stove, what if on the wall should come out the bistory of your children? What a history—the mortal and immortal life of your loved ones. Every parent is writing the history of his child. He is writing it, composing it into a song or turning it, into posing it into a song or turning it into a

posing it into a song or turning it into a groan.

My mind runs back to one of the best of early homes. Prayer, like a roof, over it. Peace, like an atmosphere, in it. Parents, personifications of faith in trial and comfort in darkness. The two piliars of that earthly home long ago crumbled to dust. But shall I ever forget that early home? Yes, when the flower forgets the sun that warms it. Yes, when the mariner forgets the star that guided him. Yes, when love has gone out of the heart's altar and momory has emptied his urn into forgetfulness. Then, the home of my childhood, I will forget thee! the family altar of a father's importunity and a mother's tenderness, the voices of affection, the funerals of our dead father and mother, with interlocked arms like intertwining branches of ocked arms like intertwining branches of trees making a perpetual arbor of love, and peace, and kindness—then I will for-get them—then and only then. You know, my brother, that a hundred times you have hy brother, that a hundred times you have been kept out of sin by the memory of such a scene as I have been describing. You have often had raging temptations, but you know what has held you with supernatural grasp. I tell you, a man who has had such a good home as that never gets over it, and a man who has had a bad early home never gets over it.

carly home never gets over it.

Again, I remark, that home is a type of heaven. To bring us to that home Christ heaven. To bring us to that home Christ left His home. Far up and far back in the history of heaven there came a period when its most illustrious citizen was about to absent Himself. He was not going to sail from beach to beach; we have often sail from beach to beach; we have often done that. He was not going to put out from one hemisphere to another hemis-phere; many of us have done that. But He was to sail from world to world, the spaces unexplored and the immensities un-traveled. No world had ever hailed heaven, and so far as we know heaven had never hailed any other world. I think that the windows and the balconies were througed, and that the pearly beach was crowded with those who had come to see Him sail out the barbor of light into the general beach the barbor of light into the general barbor. out the harbor of light into the ocean be-

Out, and out, and out, and on, and on, and on, and down, and down, and down He sped, until one night, with only one to greet Him, he arrived. His disembarkato sell his stock at less than the right price, lest it depreciate the value. As at sometimes the wind rises, so after a sunshiny day there may be a tempestuous night. There are people who in public act the philanthropist, who at home act the Nero public act the value. As at some times the wind rises, so after a sunshiny day there may be a tempestuous night. There are people who in public act the heir alternation that something grand and glorious had happened! Who comes there? From what port did He sail? philanthropist, who at home act the Nero with respect to their slippers and their gown.

Now, that man who is affable in public and who is irritable in private is making a fraudulent overissue of stock, and he is as bad as a bank that might have four or five hundred thousand dollars of bills in circulation with no specie in the vault. Let us learn to show piety at home. If we have it not there, we have it not anywhere. If we have not genuine grace in the family circle, all our outward and public plausibility merely springs from a fear of the world or from the slimy, putrid pool of our own selfishness. I tell you the home is a mighty test of character. What you are at home you are everywhere, whether you demon-Hugo an exile from France; Kossuth an exile from Hungary. But this one of whom I speak to-day had such resounding farewell and came into such chilling reception—for not even a hostler went out with his lantern to help Him in—that He is more to be celebrated than any other expatriated one of earth or heaven.

It is ninety-five million miles from here to the sun, and all astronomers agree in saying that our solar system is only one of the small wheels of the great machinery of the universe, turning round some one great

strate it or not.

Again, I remark that home is a refuge.
Life is the United States army on the national road to Mexico, a long march with everand anon a skirmish and a battle. At eventide we pitch our tent and stack the arms, we hang up the war cap and lay our head on the knapsack, we sleep until the morning bugle calls us to marching and action. How pleasant it is to rehearse the victories, and the surprises, and the attacks of the day, seated by the still campfire of the home circle!

There is the place where we may talk of what we have done without being charged tacks of the day, seated by the still campfire of the home circle!

There is the place where we may talk of what we have done without being charged with self-adulation. There is the place where we may lounge without being thought ungraceful. There is the place where we may express affection without being thought silly. There is the place where we may forget our annoyances, and exasperations, and troubles. Forlorn earth pigrim! no home? Then die. That is better. The grave is brighter, and grander, and more glorious than this world with no tent for marchings, with no harbor from the storm, with no place of rest from this scene of greed, and gouge, and loss, and grander, and grain. God pity the man or the woman who another man's part to being buried in another man's grave. I have read how the Swiss, when they are far away from their native country, at the sound of their national air get so homesick that they fall into melancholy, and sometimes they die under the homesickness. But, oh, the homesickness of Christ! Poverty homesick for calested riches Persecution homesickness. for celestial riches. Persecution homesick for hosanna. Wearlness homesick for rest. Homesick for angelie and archangelic companionship. Homesick to go out of the night and the storm and the world's exe-cration, and all that homesickness suffered to get us home.

At our best estate we are only pilgrims and strangers here. "Heaven is our home." Death will never knock at the door of that mansion, and in all that country there is not a single grave. How glad parents are in holiday times to gather their children home again. But I have noticed that there is almost always a son or a daughter absent—absent from home, perhaps absent from the country, perhaps absent from the world. Oh, how glad our Heavenly Father will be when He gets all His children home with Him in heaven! And how delightful it will be for brothers and sisters to meet after long separation! Once they parted at the door of the tomb; now they meet at the door of immortality.

Monument to Chief Oshkosh. The Old Settlers Club, of Oshkosh, Wis., purposes to erect a monument to Chief Oshkosh, from whom its beautiful city re-



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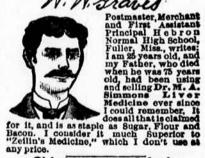
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