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THE BROOKLYN DIVINE'S SUNDAY

### SERMON.

TEXT: "The unfeigned faith that is in thee, which directly first in thy grandmother Lois."-II. Timothy, i., 5.

In this love letter which Paul, the old minister, is writing to Timothy, the young minister, the family record is brought out. Paul practically says: "Timothy, what a gold grandmother you had. You ought to be letter than most folks, because not only was your mother good, but your grand-mother. Two preceding generations of piety ought to give you a mighty mush in the right direction." The in t was that Timothy needed encourage-ment. He was poor in headth, having a weak stomach, and was dyspert c, and Paul pre-scribed for him a tonic, "a fittle wine for thy etomach's sake" - not much wine, but a little wine, and only as a medicing. And if the wine then had been as much and a terated with logwood and strychnine as our modern wines, In this love letter which Paul, the old log wood and strychnine as our modern wines,

he would not have preserved any. But Thuothy, not strong physically, is en-couraged spiritually by the recital of grand-motherity excellence. Faul hinting to hum, as I hint this day to you, that God sometimes attracted and the second strength of the second se gathers up as in a reservoir away back of the active generations of to-day a godly in-fluence, and then in responses to prayer leta down the power upon children and grand-children and great grandchildren. The world is woefully in want of a table of statistics in regard to what is the protractedness and immensity of influence of one good woman in the church and world. "Te have accounts of how much evil has been wrought by Margaret, the mother of criminals, who lived near a hundred years ago, and of how many hundreds of crim-inals bet descendants furnishel for the penigathers up as in a reservoir away back of the nals her descendants furnishel for the peni inals her descendants furnishel for the peni-tentiary and the gallows, and how many thousands of dollars they cost this country in their straighment and prison support as well as in the property they burg-larized or destroyed. But will not some one come out with brain compre-busive enough and heart warm enough and pen keen on with o give us the facts in re-gard to some good woman of a hundred years ago, and let us know how many Chris-tian men and women and reformers and u.e. tian men and women and reformers and u e-ful people have been found among her de-scendants, and how many asylums and col-leeve and churches they built, and how many millions of dollars they contributed for hu-moultarias and Christian purposes?

mendarian and Christian purposes? The good women whose tombstones were planted in the 18th century are more alive tor good in the 18th century are more alive tor good in the 18th century than they were before, as the good women of this 19th century ury will be more alive for good in the 20th century than now. Mark you, I have no iter that the grandmother's were any better than their grandmother's You cannot get very old people to talk much about how things were whon they were how and crief. tillings were when they were boys and girls. They have a reticence and a non-committal-tion which makes me think they feel them-They have a reference and a they feel them-ion which makes me think they feel them-silves to be the custoblans of the reputation of their early comrades. While our dear of 4 folks are rehearsing the folks of the present, if you put them on the witness stand and cross-stamine them as to how things were seventy years ago the silence becomes op-

A celebrated Frenchman by the name of Volney, visited tL's country in 1706, and he rays of woman's diet in those times: "If a premium were offered for a regimen most destructive to health, none could be devised more efficacions for these ends than that in use among these people." That eclipses our lobster said at midnight. Every-body talks about the dissipations of our lobster saled at midnight. Every-body talks about the dissipations of modern society and how womanly leadth goes down under it, but it was worse a hundred years ago, for the chaptain of a French regument in our Revolutionary War wrote in 1782, in his book of American women, saying: "They are tail and well proportioned, their features are generally regular, their complexions are generally fair and without color. At twenty years of age the women have no longer the freshness of youth. At thirty or forty they are descript." In 1812 a foreign consul wrote a boos en-1812 a foreign consul wrote a boog en-el: "A Sketch of the United States at the Commencement of the Present Century," rad he says of the women of those times; "At the age of thirty all their charms have disoppeared." One glauce at the portraits of the women a hundred years ago and their style of dress miderus wonler how they ever got their broath. All this makes me think that the express rail train is no more an im-provement on the old cauni boat, or the electronic to the start of the start of the start of the electronic terms and the start of t descraph no more an improvement on the old time saddlebags, than the women of our day are an improvement on the women of the last century. Ent still, notwithstanding that those tim But still, notwithstanding that those times were so much worse than ours, there was a plorious race of golly women, seventy and a hundred years ago, who held the world back from sin and lifted it toward virtue, and without their exalted and sanctified influence before this the last good influence would have perished from the earth. Indeed all over this land there are seated to day – not so much in chureles, for many of them are too feeble to come – a great many aged grandmothers. They sometimes feel that the world has gone past them, and they have an idea they are of little account. Their head sometimes gets aching from the racket of the grandchildren dowastairs or in the next room. They stady downstairs or in the next room. They stonly down-tairs or in the next room. They study themselves by the banisters as they go up and down. When they get a cold it hangs on to them longer than it used to. They cannot bear to have the granchildren punished even when they descree it, and have so relaxed their ideas of family discipling that they would spoil all the young-ders of the household by too groat leniency. These old folks are the resort when great troubles come, and there is a calming and boothing power in the tonch of an aged hand troubles come, and there is a calming and tootling power in the touch of an aged hand that is almost supernatural. They feel they are almost through with the journey of fife and read the old book more than they used to, hardly knowing which most they enjoy, the OI1 Testament or the New, and often stop and dwell tearfully over the family record half way betwe n. We hall them to day whether in the house of God or at the housest ad. Blessel is that household that has in it a gran mother Lois. Where she is angels are hovering round and tiol is in the room. May her last days be tike those lovely autumn days that we call Indian summer. Indian summer Indian summer. I nevee knew the joy of having a grand-mother; that is the disadvantage of being the youngest child of the family. The elder members only have that benefit tion. But there the methers of the start hough she went up out of this life before i legan it, 1 have heard of her faith in God. legan it, I have heard of her faith in God, that brought all her children into the king-dom and two of them into the ministry, and then brought all her grandchildren into the kingdom, myself the last cad least worthy. Is it not time that you and I do two things, swing open a pleture gallery of the wrinkled faces and stooped shoulders of the past, and call down from their heavenly thrones the godly grand-methers to give them our thanks, and then persuade the mothers of to day that they are hying for all time, and that against the sides living for all time, and that against the sides of every eradic in which a child is rocked beat the two eternities. Here we have an untried, undiscussed a d mexplored subject. You often hear about your influence upon your children-I am no talking about that. What about your influ taiking about that. What about your influ-ence uson the twentieth century, upon the thirtieth century, upon the fortieth century, upon the year two thousand, upon the year four thou-and, if the world I sta-se long. The world stool four thousand years before Christ came, it is not uncersonable to suppose that it cany stund four thousand years after his arrival. Even thousand years after his arrival. Four thousand years after his arrival. Four thousand years the world swung off in rin, four thousand years it may be swinging back into giving the second years it may be swinging The tour thousand years it may be swinging back into rightcausness. By the ordinary rate of multiplication of the world's popula-tion in a century your decendants will be over three hindred, and by two centuries at least over fifty thousant, and upon every one of them you, the mother of to day, will have an influence for good or evil. And if in four centuries your decondant shall be deal to be for a seturies. your descendants shall have with their names alled a scroll of hundreds of thousands, will o angel from beaven to whom is given capacity to calculate the number of the the equation to calculate the number of the stars of heaven and the sunds of the seashore, step down and tell us how many descend ants you will have in the four thousanith teau of the world's possible continuance? Do not let the grandmothers any longer think that they are retired, and sit clear back out of sight from the world, feeling that they have no relation to it. The mathematic late are retired. to it. The mothers of the last century are today in the southers of the last century are to-day in the southes, the parliaments, the para es, the pulpits, the banking houses, the prefericonal chairs, the prisons, the alms-nouses, the company of midnight brigands, the collars, the ditches of this century. You have been thinking about the impor-tance of having the right influences spon one

nursery. You have been thinking of the importance of getting those two little feet on the right path. You have been thinking of your child's destiny for the next eighty years, if it should pass on to be an octogenarian. That is well, but my subject sweeps a thou-sand years, a million years, a quadrillion of years. I cannot stop at one eradle. I am looking at the cradles that reach all around the world and across all time. I am not talk-ing of mother Eurice, I am talking of grand-mother Lois. The only way you can tell the force of a current is by sailing up stream: or the force of an ocean wave, by running the force of a current is by sailing up stream; or the force of an occan wave, by running the ship against it. Running along with it we cannot appreciate the force. In estimating muternal influence we generally run along with it down the stream of time, and to we don't understand the full force. Let us come up to it from the eternity nide, after it has been working on for contrains and the set it has down for centuries, and see all the good it has doue and all the evil it has accomplished, multiand all the evil it has accomplished, multi-plie l in magnificent or appalling compound interest. The difference between that moth-er's influence on her children now, and the influence when it has been multiplied in hundreds of thousan's of lives, is the difference between the Mississippi River way up at the top of the continent starting from the little lake Itasca, seven miles long and one w do, and its month at the Gulf of Mexico, where mivies might ride. Between the birth of that river and its burial in the sea the Missouri pours in, and the Ohio pours the birth of that Free and its output in the sea the Missouri pours in, and the Ohio pours in, and the Arkansas pours in, and the Bel and White and Yazo's Rivers pour in, and all the State, and Territories between the Alle-ghany and Rocky Mountains make contribu-tion. Now, in order to test the power of a ghany and Rocky Mountains make contribu-tion. Now, in order to test the bower of a mother's influence, we need to come in off of he ocean of eternity and sail toward the one rradle, and we will find ten thousand trib-utaries of influence pouring in and pouring down. But it is after all one great river of power rolling on and rolling forever. Who can fathom it? Who can bridge it? Who can stop it? Had not mothers better be intensifying their prayers? Had they not better be elevating their example? Had they not better be rousing themselves with the consideration 'bat by their faithfulness or neglect they are starting an influence which will be stupendous after the last mountain of earth is flat, and the last sea has been dried up, and the last fake of the ashess of a con-umed workl shall have been blown away, and all the telescopes of other works directed to the track around which our workd once swung shall discover not so much as ar nce swung shall discover not so much as a cinder of the burned down and swept off planet. In Ceylon there is a granite column thirty-six square feet in size, which is thought by the natives to decide the world's continuance. Ap angel with robe spin from zephyrs is once a cen-tury to descend and sweep the hem of that robe across the granite, and when by that at-trition the column is worn away they say time will end. But by that process that granite column would be worn out of exis-tence before that mother's influence will be gin to rive away.

in to give away. If a mother tell a chill if he is not good some bugaboo will come and catch him, the fear excited may make the child a coward, fear excited may make the child a coward, and the fact that he fin is that there is no burzaboo may make him a liar, and the echo of that false alarm may be heard after fifteen generations have been born and have expired. If a mother promise a child a reward for good behavior and after the good behavior forgots to give the reward, the cheat may crop out in some faithlesmess half a thousan i years further on. If a mother culture a child's vanity and eu ogize his curls an textol the night-black or sky-bla- or nut brown of the child's eyes, and call out in his presme the night-black or sky-blas or nut brown of the child's eves, and call out in his presence the admiration and pride of s.secta-tors, pride and arrogance may be prolonged after half a dozen fam-dy records have been obliterated. If a mother express doubt about some statement of the Holy Bible in a child's presence, long after the cates of this historical era have closed and the gates of another era baye bayes. "My child, give that ten cent piece to that hame boy," the result may be seen on the other side of the follow-ing century in some George Muller building a whole village of orphanages. If a mother is almost every example, of the im-potance of truth and the horror of a hie, and the virtues of in-dustry and kindness and sympathy and self-sacrifice, long after the mother has gone and the child has gone and the lettering fault have been washed out by the storms of immerable winters, there may be standing, as a result of those trundle-bed lessons, flam-ing evangels, world-moving reformers, weep-ing faysons, thundering Whitefields, emanci-pating Washingtons. Gool or bad influence may skip one genera-tion or two generations, but it will be sure to hand in the third or fourth generation, just as the Ten Commandments, speaking of the visitation of God on families, says nothing about the second generation, but entirely the child's eyes, and call out in his presence

God will let us go up and tell them of the re-value of their influence. Among our first upotier? They will point her out, for we would harfly know her even if we had seen her nother? They will point her out, for we would harfly know her even if we had seen her not act, so bent over with years once and her so straight, so dim of eye through the binding of earthly tears and now her eye at there so straight, so dim of eye through the her step like the roe on the mother on my father's side, Mary McCoy, be wrinkles b'ooming into carnation roes, mother on my father's side, Mary McCoy, be wrinkles b'so the roe on the mother on my father's side, Mary McCoy, be wrinkles be so the for even the as a sout of we set the so the roe on the mother on my father's side, Mary McCoy, be wrinkles be so the Went H ist spoke of the state of the so there went up a sout of were. I must see her, my grand-mother was a sout of the eighte nthe rentry, the answer of whose prayers is in your we fare to day. God bless all the again mast what a happy thing for Pomponing thieses to say when making the funeral while with her sixty-seven years I wit never once reconciled to her, because the never havened the least discord be

address of his mother: "Though I have resided with her sixty-seven years I wat never once reconciled to her, becruse there never happened the least discord be tween us, and conceptently there was no need of resonciliation." Make it as easy for the old folks as you can. When they are sick get for them the best doctors. Give them your arm when the streets are sippery. Stay with them all the time you can. Go home and see the old folks. Find the place for them in the hymn-book. Never he ashamed if they prefer styles of appard bittle antiquated. Never say anything for them in the hymn-book. Never he ashamed if they prefer styles of appard bittle antiquated. Never say anything for them her are in the way. Make the roat for the last mile as smooth as you can. Go, my how you will miss her when she is gone How much would I give to see my mother. I have so miny things I would like to t-fil her, things that have happen-1 in the twenty-four years since she went away. Morning, noon and night let us thank God for the good induces that have come down from good induces that have come down for the good induces that have come down for dow't forget your mother Eurice, and don't forget your grandmother Lois And hand down to others this patrimony of blessing. Pass along the coronets. Make ro-ligion an heirboom from generation to generation. Mothers of America, consecrate yourselves to God and you will help consecrate all the ages following! Do not dwell so much on your hardships that you mis your chance of wielding an influence that shall look down upon you from the towers of an endless fu-ture. Tknow Martin Luther was right when your hardways that you miss you that what wielding an influence that shall look down upon you from the towers of an endless fu-ture. I know Martin Luther was right when he consoled his wife over the death of their daughter by saying: "Don't take on so, wife, remember that this is a hard world for girks." Yes: I go further and say: It is a hard world for women. Aye, I go further and say: It is a hard world for men. But for all women and men who trust their bodies and souls in the hand of Christ the shining gates will soon swing open. Don't you see the sickly pallor on the sky? That is the pallor on the cold cheek of the dying night. Don't you we the brightening of the clouds? That is the flush on the warm for-head of the morning. Cheer up, you are coming within sight of the Celestial City.

Cairo, capital of Egypt, was called "City

Cairo, capital of Egypt, was caust "City of Victory," Athens, capital of Greete, was called "City of the Violet Crown," Bud et & was called "City of the Sun," London was called "The City of Masts," London was called "The City of Lanterns," but the city to which you journey hith all these in one, the victory, the crowns, the masts of those that have been harbored after the storm. Aye, all but the lanterns and the sun, because they have no need of any other light, same they have no need of any other light, since he Lamb is the light thereof ."

A ma at Dealwood gave his wife \$200 in gr enbacks for safe-keeping. The lady put the money in a pillow case, and shortly after thoughtles ly give the article, with others, to a chinese washee-washee. Discovering the loss, she went to the laundry and found the greenlacks floating around in pieces in a kettle of boiling water. The fragments were re-cured and sent to Washington, and it is thought the loss will not be more than ten per cent.

A number of youths in Shelbina, Mohave organized themselves into an aid society. The o'ject is to see that the poor widows of that town have their wood sawe I and placed in the shed with out cost. The boys go from house to house after ha ing finished their own work and perform the mission for which

they are organized. The Experience of Mrs. Peters Mrs. Peters had ills. Mrs. Peters had chilly irs Peters was sure she was They dosed her with pitls, was going to dis

### The Funereal Month of March.

An observant metropolitan barber says that e can tell one's physical condition by the state of his bair!

state of his hair! The Bible tells us that with his hair gone Sams:n lost his strength. The Romans con-sidered baldness a serious affliction and Julius Clesar was never quite satisfied with himself

Lessit was herer quite state. The face, however, is the open book, and one can realily trace in its various expres-sions, lices, changes and complexion the state of the system.

of the system. The eventhat is unusually bright and yet has a pallicit orightness, the face upon whose checks nature points a rose of singular beauty and flush, more marked in contrast with the alabaster appearance of the face, is one of these whom the skilled physician will tell you will some day dreart the funeral month of March, because it is then that consumption reaps its richest harvest. Consumption they tell us is caused by this, that and the other thing, by microbes in the air, by micro-organ-isms in the blood, by delicient nutrition, by a thousand and one things but whatever the cause, decay begins with a cough and the remeily that will effectually stop the cause of that cough curves the disease of the lungs. That is all there is of it. The cough the and the curve, remove that and then heal the lung and do away with the cough. This is the power, special to itself, possessed alone by Warner's Log Cabin Cough and Consumption remedy. This is no new-fangled motion of marotics and poisons, but an old findhionel preparation of balsams, roots and heria, such as was used by our aneestors many years ago, the formula of which has been secared exclassively by the present manufacturers at great trouble and expense. It is not a mere could river. It is a The eye that is unusually bright and yet

which has been seened exclusively by de-present manufacturers at great trouble and expense. It is not a mere cold dryer. It is a system searcher and nobuilder and a con-sumption expellant. Where others fail, it wins, frequest it gets at the constitutional

wing, recently it gats in the containance cause and removes it from the system. J. W. Bensenw, of Greensboro, Pa., on Jan. 15, 1588, reported that "he had derived more real benefit for the length of time, from Warner's Log Cabin Cough and Consump-tion remedy than he had for years from the bed state dependence?

hou remely than no had for years from the best state physicials.<sup>9</sup> If you have a cough, hight sweats, "posi-tive assurance in year own mini that you, oh-you, have no consamption," and yet lose flesh, appetite, courage, as your builts waste flesh, appetite, courage, as your builts waste away, you may know that soon the funered month of March will claim you, unless promptly and faithfully you use the article named. If other remedies have tailed try this one thoroughly. If others are offered, insist the more on trying this unequality

Some persons are prone to consumption, and they should never allow the disease to be come scated.

## How to Gain Flesh and Strength

Haw to Gain Fiesh and Strength. Use after each meat Scort's EMULSION with Ryper hesplittes. It is an pulatable as milk, and easily digested. The rapidity with which deheate people improve with its me is wonderful. Use it and try your weight. As a remedy for Constitution, Throat affections and Brenchitts, it is unsignal. Flows read: "Inself Scott's Emblished in a child eight or atthsold with with good result. He gained

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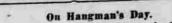
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horses is a new industry.

### Don't Hawk, Spir. Cough.

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Mansfield (Ohio) high school has set a part a "temperance day" and given out topics to the pupils on the leading workers of the pres-ent time. This is a great theright for all teachers and unions, and sing gats a practical method of work.



A Philadelphia job printer who began usiness on Friday has circulated the following card bearing a list of interesting events that have occurred on that day: Washington born on Friday.

Queen Victoria married on Friday. Napoleon Bonaparte boru on Friday. Battle of Bunker Hill fought on

riday. America discovered on Friday. Joan of Arc burned at the stake on

Friday. Battle of Waterloo fought on Friday. Bastile destroyed on Friday. Declaration of Independence signed on

riday. Battle of Marcago fought on Friday. Julius Casar assassinated on Friday. Lee surrendered on Friday. Fort Sumter bombarded on Friday. Moscow burned on Friday. Shakspeare born on Friday. King Charles I. beheaded on Friday. Richmond evacuated on Friday. Battle of New Orleans fought on Fri-

day. - Detroit Free Press.

Through remonstrances circulated by the W. C. T. U. of Houtzdale, Penn., nine out of fourteen applications for licenses have been refused.

A Square Statement by a Carpenter.

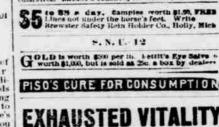
A square Statement by a Carpenter. "For years I have had a chest trouble amounting to nothing short of consumption. I suce how others in like condition had been cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Med-ical Discovery, and resolved to test its merits in my own case. The results are so plane as hardly to require a *bitstock* or any *auger*-ment in favor of this grate remedy. It does are it claims! It *builds* up the system, sup-ports and strengthens where others fail." He ada: "My recovery, which is now on a sure foundation, hingesentirely on the compress of this wonderful Restorative, having tried other remedies without a *bit* of relief"

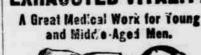
The first Woman's Christian Temperance Union ever formed in Mexico was recently organized in the city of Mexico, with Mrs. E. G. Taber as president, The Spanish language will have to be used in conducting the work.

### Itching Piles.

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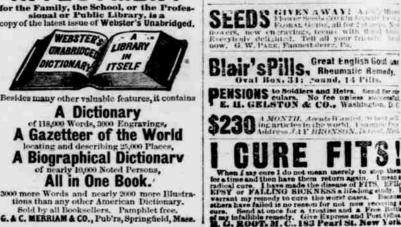
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the Ten Commandments, speaking of the visitation of God on families, says nothing about the second generation, but entirely skips the second and speaks of the third and fourth generation: "Visiting the insignities of the fathers upon the third and fourth generations of them that hate me." Farental influence, right and wrong, may jump over a generation, but is will come down further on as sure as you sit there and I stand here. Timothy's ministry was projected by his grandmother, Lois. There are men and wom n here, the sons and daughters of the Christian Church, who are such as a result of the consecration of great great grandmothers. Why, who do you think the Lord is! You talk as though His memory was weak. He can no easier remem-ber a prayer five minutes than he can five centaries. This explains what we often zee -some man or woman distinguished for benevolence when the father and mother were distinguished for penuriousness, or you we some young man or woman with a fead father and a hard mother come visitation of God on families, says nothing about the second generation, but entirely see some young man or woman with a pad father and a hard mother come out glorionsly for Christ and make the church sob and shout and sing under their exhortations. We stand in corners of the vestry and whisper over the matter and say: "How is this, such parental worldliness and daughters of such parental worldliness and ang' I will explain it to you if you will fetch me theold Family Bible containing the full re ord. Let amesortancemarian look with fetch me theold Family Bible containing the full re-ord. Let some septragenarian look with me clear upon the page of births and mar-riages, and tell me who that woman was with the old fashined name of Jemima or Betsy or Mehitabel. Ah, there she is, the old The set of the second s

her widowe I soul in longings for a son's sal-vation, you will not wonder that succeeding generations have been blessel: With such a grandmother, would you not

have a right to expect a George W. Bethune? and all the thousands converted through 'is ministry may date the saving power back to Isabella Graham.

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God fill the earth and the heavens with such grandmothers; we must some day go up and thank these dear eld souls. Surely

With powders and equills, With remedies wet, and with rome die Many medicines lure I her,

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