## OUR MOTHERS-IN-LAW

MINISTERING ANGELS IN TIMES OF MUCH HOUSEHOLD STRESS.

### TYPES OF IDEAL CHARACTER

Rev. Dr. Talmage Pays a Tribute In General to a Much-Maligned Section of the Home Population of the Country, and Finds Much to Admire In Their Peculiar Relationship to Fam-

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Los Angeles, Cal., March 4.-In this Los Angeles, Cal., March 4.—In this sermon the preacher pays a tribute to mothers-in-law in general and shows that gratitude and fidelity to friends and to religious principles are essential parts of the ideal character. The text is Ruth i, 18, "Whither thou goest, I will go."

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The mothers-in-law from time immemorial have been an object the cheap and coarse wits of the day have never tired of ridiculing. We do not know why this is, but as soon as we mention the name of mother-in-law almost every one's face begins to smile as though they were expecting a joke. "Sunset" Cox, the famous wit of Congress, used to say that his audiences would never take him seriously. When were have the arose to speak the men and women sitting before him generally began to laugh. "And," said James A. Garfield to a friend many years ago.

THE CLAFLIN CHEMICAL CO., LIMITED, who seed the said this, but she stayed by Naomi's side. Such is the simple story of this perfect mother-in-law, Naomi, in her relationship to this model daughter-in-law, Ruth. And as we study this subject you will see you will see the said the said of Degan to laugh. "And," said James A. Garfield to a friend many years ago, "Sunset! Cox never got the credit which belonged to him as a far-seeing statesman because the world always looked upon him simply as a funny man." As the world looked upon "Sunset" Cox, so it looks upon mothers-in-law. It considers the subject simply It considers the subject simply one to tickle our risibilities and to start forth a whole chorus of cachinna-tions and guffaws. But, though cheap wits may make fun of our mothers-inlaw. I for one am not to be classe law, I for one am not to be classed among these satirists, for of all peo-ple I do not know any who are nobler and truer and more self-sacrificing as a class and who can rise to higher heights of inspiration than these same whom some of us may sneer at with the derogatory appellation of mothers-in-law.

of course some mothers do object to their sons and daughters marrying. But in ninety-nine cases out of a huned this objection is not based dred this objection is not based on selfish grounds. When the subtle life companion for the boy comes along, inevitably the mother will say: "My son, I want to see you married to a good wife. Helen is a good girl. I am glad you are going to wed her. Of course it is awfully hard for me to give you up. You have always been my baby. Your room has always been just off mine. Night after night I would sit up waiting to hear your step yould sit up waiting to hear your step and to have our little talk and feel the good night kiss. That must all end now. But, my boy, I know it is for your good to marry. Helen is a good girl. Be good to her, my son, and remember, I will always love her as a daughter for your sake." Was not that the way your mother did when you started out in life? Was not that the way your wife's mother did when she your wife's mother did when she her daughter to you at the mar-

Then there is the charge that our mothers-in-law are always meddling.
Of course some of them may. Mothersor course some of them may. Mothers-in-law are no more perfect as a class than we are perfect. But I for one have never looked upon mothers-In-law as viclous meddlers. I have always looked upon them as a great reserve corps, ready to come to the world's help whenever they are needed. Look back into your past life. Was your help whenever they are needed.
back into your past life. Was your
mother-in-law a vicious meddler? Did
mother-in-law a vicious house until she she hang around your house until she became a nulsance? Nay. She never bothered you in that way. When that wful sickness came into your house awtil sickness tame into a seek of the seek seek of the seek of th hovered about that sickroom. Don't talk to me about mothers-in-law as a class being pests. They are the noblest and the most self-sacrificing women

Well, all that a perfect mother-in-law ought to be Naomi was. She had rear-ed two fine boys. She had given these two sons as husbands to two young maidens in the land of Moab. Then by maidens in the land of Moab. Then by a strange series of fatalities Naomi not only lost her husband, but her two sons. There were three widows alone to face the struggle of life. Naomi said to the two girls: "I will go back to my own country. I hear that the famine in the land of Judaea is over. I will go back there and live and strug-gle on, but you two girls go back to your mothers' houses and marry new husbands and all will be well." Orpah, one of the girls, wept over her mother-th-law. She kissed her and left. But Ruth, the heroine of my text, would not do this. She came near to Naomi and said. "Whither thou goest I will friend he ever had?

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## No Sleep For The Kidneys.

to Kidney and Bladder Irritation. The organs are weakened
by age. This starts up inflammation—blood is not properly
purified as it goes to the
kidneys—and the bladder is
unable to retain the urine
properly. There is a constant
desire to urinate day and night
—and sound, restful sleep is
unknown.

gives the vigor and strength of youth to kidneys and blad-der. It soothes and heals the irritated surfaces—tones up the organs—enables them to do their work easily and naturally—and cures all kidney troubles.

of her earthly existence.

Not a miserable, contemptible, ungrateful character was Ruth. She was not one of these deceiful women who have smiles and affectionate words and loving caresses only for those she is using for a mercenary object. She was not like the ungrateful elder daughters of King Lear, who had rap-turous terms of endearment for their father only while their parent sat upon his throne. But she was one of those noble women who, if a friend had been good and true to her, never forgot that goodness. That friend might live in a palace or in a hut; she might be hon-ored or despised by the world; she might be old or young, but Ruth would love her and cling to her just the same. She had all the characteristics of stanchness to her friends as had the great and noble Emperor William I. of Germany, who was never known to turn his back upon a true friend. true was his heart that when the German army started forth on the Franco-Prussian war it is said that he left the battalions and went to Potsdam and there knelt at the tomb of his mother, Queen Louise, who had been humbled by Napoleon I. And when he returned as a conqueror, while all the capital of Berlin was ready to give him the well come of triumphal entry, he again left the ranks and went to that same tomb and knelt to thank God that her disgrace had been avenged. So with Ruth. She never forgot those who had been true to her. Naomi might be despised by the world, but Naomi had been her friend. And because Naomi had been true to her Ruth would never

leave her side.

Can you picture this beautiful young girl at this critical moment? The mother-in-law comes to her and says: "Ruth, my dear, I must go away. I cannot make a living here. My husband is dead. My two boys are dead. band is dead. My two boys are dead. And all these people are prejudiced against me because I am a foreigner and not of their blood. You stay, my child. Your parents will take you home and all will be well. Don't ruin your life for my sake." Then I believe I read the thoughts that rapidly pass through Ruth's brain. At first she sollioquizes, "Shall I stay?" But the noble part of her soul says: "Nay, Naomi has been a mother to me. For over a score of years she put her whole over a soore of years she put her whole life into the developing of her two boys. Then she gave to me one of her sons. She sald: "Take him, Ruth. He

one of us are guilty toward them who have biessed us in the past! The story is told that many years ago in the island of Mauritius a poor black woman; who was a slave, worked and struggled at odd hours and saved until after awhile she got together enough money to purchase the freedom of her daughter. Ah, that was a happy day for the old black woman! She went to her child's house with the good news and said: "My child, you are free! You are free!" With that she seated herself by her daughter. But the story goes that the daughter drew herself up and said: "Woman, how dare you sit in my presence. Do you not know that I am now a free woman and you are still a slave? Rise at once and leave the room!" The story at first seemed to me to be a far fetched one, and yet, after much consideration, I doubt if is. Almost every day we can see ungrateful children acting thus to their parents and ungrateful men and wonders. after awhile she got together en parents and ungrateful men and wo-men turning their backs upon those who have lifted them to their thrones or started them on the road to success and happiness. Not thus was Ruth. In Naomi's adversity she remembere Cures Rheumatism Too.

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> When a young woman stands before when a young woman stands before the marriage altar of our land and the Episcopal rector says: "Wilt thou have this man to be thy wedded husband, to live together after God's ordinance in the holy state of matrimony? Wilt thou obey him and serve him, honor and keep him in sickness and in health and, forsaking all others, keep thee only unto him so long as ye both shall live?" and the woman answers, "I will." But that promise does not mean the woman shall lose her own identity in that of her husband as it does in the east. That does not mean that her mother-in-law and her husband's family, in her affections, must take first place as it does in the east. By the law of the Scottish clan as By the law of the section can assoon as the daughter of one clan married into the family of another clan at once she ceased to have any affiliation with the clan of her father. In India no sooner does a girl marry than she no sconer does a girl marry than she goes into the home of her mother-in-law and at once ceases to have any association with the home of her child-hood. Thus in one sense was it with the Hebrew and Moabitish marriage laws. When Ruth married she be-

Why, so lightly do some people think of their marriage vows that a popular literary man of England some time ago literary man of England some time ago advocated the idea that marriage should not be for life, but for only a term of ten years. If at the end of a decade the husband got tired of his wife because she had lost the bloom of youth, or because her hair was streakyouth, or because her hair was streaked with gray, or because the burden of supporting the household was too great, or because, like Brigham Young, he might see the pretty face of some other woman whom he would like to make his favorite, then the marriage relationship could be terminated. While, on the other hand, if the wife was a frivolous, good for nothing gadabout and she got tired of her husband because he liked to sit at home and play with the children, or work over play with the children, or work over his books, or plan how they could de-crease their expenses so they could lift the mortgage off the home, then at the end of ten years she could pack at the end of ten years she could pack
up her trunk and leave that home and
go off with the first worthless character toward whom she had been casting
her fiirtatious eyes during these ten
years of her married life. Is that
right? Ah, no, that was not Ruth's idea of marriage! When she married Naom's son she realized the full re-sponsibility of the relation. She was ready to meet those responsibilities for

better or for worse It was a sad, sad sight in one of the homes of a city of the great and rich boys. Then she gave to me one of her sons. She said: "Take him, Ruth. He is thine.' Then she took me into her great loving heart as her own daughter. All that she had was mine. And now, after she has given to me her all, shall I desert her in the dark hours of distress?" "Nay, Naomi," she says, "I will not turn my back upon thee. Whither thou goest, I will go, and where thou lodgest, I will go, and where thou lodgest, I will go, and my God." Could Ruth the true, Ruth the noble, speak otherwise? My friends, have you these noble characteristics of gratitude? After a person has been true and self-sacrificing for you, after that person has given to you practically the whole of her life, are you going to turn that person adrift as soon as the dark clouds of adversity gather about her head? Are you going to use the word "friendship" as a synonym for "convenience?" As soon as you think it is for your own best interests, are you going to turn your back upon you true friends, as the country in the land of Moab. You ought to know a little of the history of that land. Its cities were as rich as the cities of Sodom and Gomorrah, and all around it. Naomi now is speaking to her girls those beautiful words found in the book of Ruth: "And Naomi said unto her two daughters-in-law. Go each to her mother's house, the Lord deal kindly with you as ye have dealt with the dead and with me." Then methinks I can see Ruth turn her great soulful eyes upon Naomi as she says: "Mother, why speak thus to me? Thou didst give to me for a husband thy dearly beloved son. But thou didst do more than all that. Thou didst

Says: Mother, why speak thus to the; Thou didst give to me for a husband thy dearly beloved son. But thou didst do more than all that. Thou didst teach me about the God of Moses and of Joshua. Thou hast shown me the way of life and what the purity of the home means. If thou dost leave me, then back to idol worship I may go. Nay, I will not abide here. Whither thou goest, I will go, and where thou lodgest, I will lodge; thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God." Do you not grasp what I mean? In order to worship the true God, Ruth, gentle Ruth, was ready to turn her back upon the land of her birth. She was ready to go forth into exile, ready to starve and even die in order that Naomi's God might be her God. Are you and I ready to suffer as did Ruth to be a true disciple of Jesus Christ? And what was the result of this self-sacrifice and love for the divine Master? Ah, Ruth herself never realized what its far-reaching result was to be. I think, even from Ruth's standpoint, at times she must have become very discouraged and felt that her sacrifices amounted to naught. Everything that she expected miscarried. She left her own home to go to the land of her husband's family. There, of course, she expected to be welcomed and cared for. Was she? No sooner did Naomi and this beautufl young girl cross the Jordan and come up to the homeland of Bethlehem than her old neighbors and friends came out to taunt and to ridicule her. They met her with these mocking words: "Is this Naomi, who persuaded her husband to go and live in the wicked country of Mosb? Is

### Humor and Philosophy Packed at the By DUNCAN M. SMITH Oven's Mouth

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

monologue for argument.

also work the community.

and we generally do.

We feel the most like abstaining

when we have finished a good dinner,

Dignity and wisdom may be very de

irable, but necessity for neither would

No fortune teller is a prophet of evil.

People who work wonders are apt to

The wife of a tyrant is meek, else he

The reason a wife believes every-

o pernicious that those who practice

it get as restless as the sad sea waves.

Often the price of a drink is much

Lovers' Day.

Come, little mischief maker;

Come, merry little Cupid, For good St. Valentine, Who rules the heart, has set apart

Come, little mischief maker,
This is your busy day,
One set apart for verse and art,
For missives sweet and gay;
When lovers walking hand in hand
To bliss headquarters stray.

And anxious to be won; That every girl will join the whirl,

And every mother's son,
That, although fear they may affect
Not one of them will run.

Come with your tender verses, Your little loving lines, All framed with hearts transfixed by

And other lovers' signs,
And load the patient postman down
With throbbing valentines,

"He dreams about the races."

Two of a Kind.

"I want to buy a trenchant pen,"

said the young man who had been told that was the kind used by successful

'We haven't them in stock today,'

confessed the new clerk after looking

through the showcase, "but if you care

to leave an order we will have one in

Eye to Business. "The old general was relentless in

"I suppose he never granted the ene-

"Well, he always made them discount

The Waiting Game.

Don't give too much to worry;

Just make a bluff and grin.

Don't be inclined to hurry;

Wait till returns are in.

Get next to fighting chances,
Be game through thick and thin;
Grim grft your price enhances;
Wait till returns are in.

At Both Ends. "Ever notice how nicely nature and

"The sandman puts the children to

sleep and the milkman wakes them

No Rah Rah Boy "He is a college graduate and work-

"I don't know the name of it-some learn-the-trade-in-six-weeks barber col-

Another Kind.

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nmerce work together?'

"Can't say that I have."

ing in a barber shop."
"Indeed? What college?"

"Case of nightmare."

workers.

for you by Thursday."

my any quarter?

You'll find the world is willing

thing her husband tells her is because

Crackers are packed piping It is said that riches do not bring happiness, but in that regard they hold hot from the ovens. The moisture-proof paper and no edge over poverty. air-tight tins retain all the There are many people who mistake

freshness and crispness, no MOONIEY'S

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this Naomi, who went and married her two sons to the daughters of the heath-en Moabites? No wonder your husband and both your two sons are dead God has cursed you with poverty and Cannot Vou see bereavement." Cannot you see the cars trickle down the poor wrinkled cheeks of the old woman and hear the panting sobs choke the throat of the cars of ing, mocking words are uttered, "Is this Naomi?" And this is not all. Not only did the

neighbors and the people mock Naomi, but they literally left her to starve. sociation with the home of her child-hood. Thus in one sense was it with the Hebrew and Moabitish marriage laws. When Ruth married she became part of her husband's family, Naomi became her mother. And, according to the marriage laws of her time, she was in duty bound to care for Naomi for better or for worse.

Why, so lightly do some people think of their marriage vows that a popular literary man of England some time ago gathered by the needy poor. Then I was, when it seemed as though Ruth could not sink lower, that Boaz saw her and loved her. When we think we are the most friendless and hopeless, then the Lord is going to open for us, then the Lord is going to open for us, as he did to Ruth, our greatest opportunity of usefulness if we only remain true to him. Are we willing to go to the land of exile for him? Are we willing to trust him? Are we willing to trust him? Are we willing to let him use us for his service? I ask of you this question here and new, amid the dark clouds in your life. Will you trust him and remain true to him now?

Many years ago, when Oliver Cro well was lord protector of England, he sent one of his noblest and most devout followers, Bushrod Whitelock, on an important mission to Sweden. Just before Ambassador Whitelock was to sail a frightful storm came up and de tained him for some days in the harbor of Harwich. The mission was a vital one, and the sooner Mr. Whitelock could cross to the Swedish capital the better. As time seemed so essentia for success, Mr. Whitelock fumed and fussed and worried and fretted at the delay until his Christian servant came to him and said: "Master, will you let me ask you a couple of questions? Do well before you came into it?" "I certainly do," said Whitelock. "Do you think God will govern ft quite as well when you are gone?" again asked the servant. "To be sure he will." "Then, sir," said the servant, "may you not trust him to govern it well while you live in it?" "You are right," exclaimed the master. "This is God's storm and not mine. I will learn to trust him in Like Bushrod Whitelock bestormed at Harwich, like Ruth glean-ing in the Bethlehem fields as a pau-per, in the darkest hours of your life can you not learn to trust him and be true to him? Ah, Ruth had her Boaz Through her Boaz she became the an cestress of Jesus Christ. You to-day in your fields have your Saviour, and through him you shall yet win a mighty triumph. Are you, like Ruth, able to stand the test of being true to your Divine Father's love?

Divine Father's love?

Our sermon opened with a dirge. It began at the door of three gaping graves. "The book has a sad opening." once said Joseph Parker. gan with famine and misery. It opened gan with famine and misery. It believe tilke a cloudy day. It went onward into widowhood twice told, and the first chapter is like a rain of tears." But, thank God, it ends in triumph. It ends by the ringing of the wedding chimes. Like Ruth, let us all bend the knee to the King of Kings, who is Lord of

Mr. dear friends, as Ruth found shelter in the home of Boaz, canst thou not find a haven in the love of the rescue of Jesus Christ? Child, wilt thou glean Talents never wear out.

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Vienna, March 9.—By a collapse of the gallery staging in the Earls Mine-at Raibl, district of Trivis yesterday, at Raibl, district of Trvis yesterday, 40 miners and one engineer were killed.

Arrested For Murder.
Vancouver, B. C., March 9.—Thos.
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Seattle for fatally stabbing another
waiter, has been arrested here. things are apt to be more pleasant that The habit of breaking up habits gets

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Auto Kills Marchioness.

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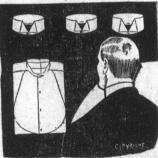
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