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THE BROOKLYN DIVINE'S SUN-DAY SERMON.

Subject: "Oblivion and Its Defeats.

TEXTS: "He shall be no more reme bered," Job xxiv., 20; "The righteous shall be in everlasting remembrance," Psalms cxil.

"Oblivion and Its Defeats" is my subject o-day. There is an old monster that swal-ows down everything. It crunches individuals, families, communities, States, Na-tions, continents, hemispheres, worlds. Its diet is made up of years, of centuries, of ages, of cycles, of millenniums, of cons. That monster is called by Noah Webster and all the other dictionarians oblivion. It is a steep down which everything rolls. It is a confingration in which everything is consumed. It is a dirge in which all orchestras play and a period at which everything stops, It is the cemstery of the human race. It is on the downin of forgetfulness, Oblivion' At bu times it throws a shadow over all of us, and the I would not pronounce it to-day if I did not come armed in the strength of the sternal God on your behalf to attack it, to rout it, to

Did you lead a Magdalen of the street into a midnight mission, where the Lord suid to her: "Neither do I confern theor go and sin no more?" Did you tell a man, clear dis-corraged in his waywarkness and hopeless and plotting aulcide, that for him was near by a layer in which he might wash, and a poront of sternal blessedness he might ware? Why, just look at the way the families of why, just not at the way the families of the earth disappent. For awhile they are to-gether, inseparative and to each other indis-pensable, and then they part, some by mar-riage going to establish other homes, and some leave this life, and a century is long enough to plant a family, develop it, prosper it and obliterate it. So the generations van tea ATEST?

The and contents in, so the generation, so the generation of the signs of the sine second syne is in their nostrie, what nee unread biographics is in their nostries, what nee unread biographics is in their nostries and their nostries and inverses. They have no strong to hurd into the ansest of all the days and the supresenses of the stores and warehouse of great firms have changed, unless the grant so the name of the ancestor was more commendatory then the is point of the charge of the supresense of the supresense of the accestor was more commendatory then the increase and the results soldiers who went up to the down on the road to Jericho forgotten the interview of the supresense of the supresense of the accestor was more commendatory then the is and head to be and there with the interview of the supresense of the suprese

the name of the descendant. The effort dep

norms starting towing, out on another Romm, buried, and go down still farther and you will find a third Rome. Jerusalem stands to-day, but dig down deep enough and you will find a Jerusalem underneath, and go on and

find a Ferssalem underzeath, and go on and deeper down a third Jerusalem. Alexan liss on the top of an Alexanizia, and the second on the top of the third. Many at the ancient cities are burled thirty feet deep, or fifty deep, or 100 feet. What was the matter? Any special calamity? No, The winds and waves and samis and theing dust are all undertakers and grave digtors, and if the world stands long enough the present Brooklym and New York and London will stand, as long as the throne of Gol will stand.

of 100, nor the names of filty. Oblivion: Hant ract in the bank of a passeroy, or was the ball of the Duchees of Richmond at Brussels in a prayer meeting, or preach a scroon, and go home discourage i, as the night before Waterloo all still? All still, Are all the ears that heard the guns of Bun-Are all the cars that beard the guns of Bun-ker fill all deal? All deal. Are the eyes that say the communication of Goorge III. all closed?

ood, I met one whom I had not have seen a joidler roll up his sleeve and show you his arm tattooed with the figure we played together at ten years of an and I had peculiar pleasure in puzzling him a little as to who I was, and I can hardly deit a fortress which he was garrisoned, or he face of a great general under whom he ought. You have seen many a hand tat-ored with the face of a loved one before or

and I had peculiar pleasure in puzzling him, a line for the face of a great general under whom he ought "Let me see. Yes, you are be face of a great general under whom he ought "Let me see. Yes, you are be the sensation as after awhile he mumbled out "Let me see. Yes, you are be the sensation as after awhile he mumbled out "Let me see. Yes, you are be the sense of a loved one before or user marries." Now, I have to tell you that this oblivion the distinct rand viridly and gloriously remembered fire hundred million billion to the distinct rand viridly and gloriously remembered fore hundred million bellion to the distinct rand viridly and gloriously remembered fore hundred million bellion that this not not be remembered is the town we do kind nesses in this world. You must remembered is the forty-finith charter of Isalah, where God says that he has tattooed us upon his mande. There can be no other meaning in the stout grip of that celestial faculty. Did you have all mamory is in the future state to be complete and perfect. "Ever hasting remembrance" Nothing will show the sound and proved is sound along the stout grip of that celestial faculty. Did you help a wildow pay her rent? Did you plek up a child failen on the curbestone, and by a child failen on the curbestone, and by a child failen on the substone, and by a soure a basiness man, swamped by the stingency of the money market, that times would after a bisiness man, swamped by the stingency of the money market, that times would after a bisiness man, swamped by the stingency of the money market, that times would after a bisiness man, swamped by the stingency of the money market that times would after a bisiness man, swamped by the stingency of the money market that times would after a bisiness man, swamped by the stingency of the would be beence and the palms while be better? Did you leaf a Magdalen of the street into midnight mission, where the Lord said to her: "Neither do I contenu theo; go and sin bold the winds in My first no cyclone shall

and root the inscription of your name and your face, and though I hold the ocean in he hollow of My hand its billowing shall not wash out the record of My remembrance. Behold, I have graven thee on the palms of My hands.

What are epitaphs in graveyards, what are alogiums in presence of those whose breath in their nostrils, what are unraid blogra-tion their nostrils, what are unraid blogra-

On, where is oblivion now? From the dark and oversha lowing word that it seemed dark and oversan lowing word that it sound if the sound i

A Hard Worker.

"Working hard nowadays?" aske

Indian Sport.

Colonel B-, who was Indian agent on one of the Western reservation during President Cleveland's administration, relates the following circumstance as showing that the Indian, however averse he may be to any kind of useful labor, is not slow to avail himself of a new source of amusement. Among the supplies sent by the Government to the agency were several hundred large frvingpans with long handles. These the colonel found in stock when he took possession, and at the end of a year the number had not been diminished. Thinking that perhaps he had not discharged his whole duty in the matter of supplying Uncle Sam's wards with these culinary utensils, the colonel began making special efforts to induce the Indians to use them. At first it was uphill work, but by the time he had given out about two dozen, there came a sudden change. Not a day passed that he did not have applications for at least a dozen, and some day he disposed of twice that number.

When the supply was nearly exhausted, he noticed among the applicants some to whom he had previously given pans, and he became curious to

know what use they were making of young buck, more communicative than the rest, gave him to understand that if he would visit a certain part of the reservation, not far away, he would find his injuiry answered. The next day, therefore, he role out in the direction indicated. After two miles from the agency he noticed on the crest of a narrow spur of the mountain three or four Indians' who

suidenly disappeared on the opposite side of the ridge. At the same time he heard, faintly, the cry of many

man on the road to Jericho forgotten the food Samaritan with a medicament of old and wine and a free ride to the hostelry flave the Eaglish soldiers who went up to food from the Grimean battlelelds forgotter Florence Nightingale? Through all eternity will the Northern and Southern women who administered to the synthem women who administered to the bying boys in blue and gray after the awful fights in Tennessee and Pennsylvania and Virghis and Georda, which turned every house and barn and shell into a hospital, and incompared the Sawgueinnna, and the James, and the Sawgueinnna, and the James, and the synthes all the sermonic considera-tion of the fight the Samp day after the sawful fights in Tennessee and Pennsylvania and birgeness that so ne of you have already bound in the beart of a loving and part on ng food, and they share day are trying to introduce you hrough the bart of the source on the saw other objests, like the first, descending, and

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terially from that worn by other persons. The fact is that many of the

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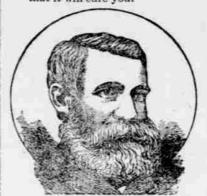
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dipped in gold, and the gold plate A well-known geologist has com- still clings to the iron in scraps. The puted the earth's age on the basis of oddest part of the gun is the cylinder. experiment made on the effect of heat This is composed of six chambers. and pressure on certain rocks. He cach about haif an inch deep. But concludes that the earth's age as a the cylinder does not revolve automatically when the trigger is pulled. In order to move it around the hand-For Bronchial, Asthmatic and Pul-monary Complaints, "Brown's Bronchial Trocket" have remarkable curative properties. Sold only in bares. and then with his hand twist the cylinder into the desired position. It many the practice of starting locomo- is perhaps the first chambered gui tives with gas instead of wood has ever made, and is probably the origi been adopted and proves economical. | nal from which has evolved the Colt'

revolver and Winchester rifle. There Is it econing to save a few cents buying a is no woodwork about the gun except cheap scop or strong washing powder, and lose dollars in rained rotted clothes? If not, use bobbins Fleetric scop, white as snow, and as pure. Ask your grocer for it. therefore, something stupendou A German has invented a paper from when compared to modern guns The loads were evidently placed in which any sort of ink may be erased the chambers without shells, and the by the use of a moist sponge, but the loading must have been done with an Government has refused to grant him improvised ramrod, as no groove marks the location of the ramrod, as is always the case with old guns. Dr. Do not put off taking a medicine. Numerous little aliments, if neglected, will soon break up the system. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla now, ago from a Texan who had started to ago from a Texan who had started to Chicago with it to sell it to a curio

Hood's Pills cure constipation by restoring dealer collecting material for an exhibit at the World's Fair. The Texan the peristaltic action of the alimentary canal. said he had excavated it from the The Doric column was never less rains of an old Spanish fort on Rec than four and rarely more than six River near Clarksville, Texas. The diameters high, and the diameter at figures "1710" are sunk in the barre the top was three-fourths that at the

just above the hammer, and these figures are presumed to indicate the Mornings-Beecham's Fills with a drick of year in which the gun was made. Dr. water. Beecham's-no others. 20 cents a box. Moore prizes it very highly, as he Moore prizes it very highly, as he thinks it is the only one in existence. unless others be buried in the ruined Spanish fort where this was found, though extensive excavation has failed to reveal them. It must have been considered an exceptionally valuable weapon in its day and far in advance of the guns of that time, as it was evidently the first repeating rifle ever made. The butt is roughly hewn out of black walnut and i

strongly riveted to the frame with iron bolts. It requires the entire The ground in an open lot at East strength of one hand to cock the Great Plains, Conn., has been struck hammer, and it talles a strong finger by lightning nine different times in to pull the trigger. Vlough perhaps the hardy phoneer who used it to kill maranding Indians could handle the hammer and the trigger as easily as can the modern amateur sportsman his delicately constructed breech loader. If the gun shot a ball it must have been larger than any bul-



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Obligion ! That mountain surge rolls over sverything. Even the pyramids are dying. Not a day preses but there is chiseled off a chip of that granite. The set is triumphing over the land, and what is going on at Coney on have wrought upon that spiritual are Island is going on all around the world, and the continents are crumbling into the waves, and while this is transpiring on the outside of the world the hot chief of the eternal fro ture? No. There are no storms in that land, and there is no winter. Will time wear out the inscription which shows your fidelity? No. Time is past, and it is an everiasting now, Built into the foundation of that impera digging under the foundation of the earth is digging inter in our other of the surface. In surprises me to hear people say they do not think the world will finally be burned up, when all scientists will full you that it ishable structure, built into its pillars, built into its capstone, is your name-either the name you have on earth or the name by which celestials shall call you, s for ages been on fire. Why, there is only rust between us and the furnaces inside raging to get out

which celestials shall call you. I know the Bible says in one place that God is a jealous God, but that reters to the work of those who worship some other god. A true father is not jealous of his child, With what glee you show the pleture your child penciled, or a toy ship your child hewed out, or recite the noble deed your on ! The world itself will roll into It as easily as a schoolboy's india rubber ball rolls down a hill, and when our world goes it is so interlocked by the law of gravitation hewed out, or resite the noble deed your entit accombilished 1. And Gol never was jealous of a Josima, never was jealous of a Paul, never was jealous of a man or woman who tried to head womis and wipe away tears and lift burdens and sure souls; and while all is of grave, and your sail-abmegating utbranes will be. "Not unto us, not unto us, but unto Thy mine, O Lord, give glory T you shall always feel a heavou's sail-burden in every with other worlds that they will go, too, and so far from having our memory perpetuated by a monument of Aberdeen granite in this world there is no world in sight of our strongest telescope that will be a sure pedi-ment for any slab of commemoration of the fact that we ever lived or died at all. Our earth is struck with death. The axietree of the constellations will break and let down the population of other worlds. Stellar, lunar, solar mortality. Oolivion' It can feel a heavoir satisfaction in every good thing you did on earth, and if beno-clasm, borne from ben with, should break through the gates of heaven and efface one record of your earthly fid-fity, methicks Christ would take one of the nulls of His swallow and will swallow whole galaxies o vorids as easily as a erocodile takes down

oblivion does not remove or swallow anything that had better not be removed of swallowed. The old monster is welcome to swallowed. The old monster is welcome to his meal. This world would long ago have been overcrowded if it had not been for the merciful removal of Nations and genera-tions. What if all the books had lived that own cross and write scenew bore on the cross al, or the amethyse, or the breinth, or the chrysoprasus, your name and not under it the inscription of my text, "The right-con-shall be held in evolusing removement," Oh, this character infiding! You until are every moment busy in that transmission occupation. You are making me letter or ever written and printed and pub-? The libraries would by their im-ty have obstructed intelligence and all research impossible. The fatal made all research impossible, emic of books was a merciful epidemic Many of the State and National libraries to-day are only morgues in which dead books are waiting for some one to come and recognize them. What it all the people that had been born were still alive? We recognize them. What it all the people that had been born were still alive? We would have been elbowed by our ancestors of ten centuries ago, and people who ought to have said their last word 3000 years ago would snarl at us, saying, "What are you doing here?" There would have been no room to turn around. Some of the past generations of mankind were not worth resubering. The first useful thing that any people did was to die, their cradle s

misjortune and their grave aboon. This world was hardly a comfortable place to live in before the middle of the last cen-So many things have come into the that war not fit to stay in, we ought the gial they way put out. The waters of the, the foundain of forgetfillness, are a althful draft. The history we have of the wid in ages past is always one sided and Ob, this character building ! The structure lasting independent of passing centuries, in-dependent of crumbling mausolaums, inde-pendent of the whole planetury system. Aye, if the material universe, which seems all bound together like one place of machinery, depended on. History is fletion Instructed by a few straighting first, In all we Pantheon the weakest goldest is Olio, we go these of history, and instruct of being ented by semiptors as holding a scrol stat lectur be represented as limping or should some day meet with an accident that

should send worlds erashing into each other like telescoped railway trains, and all the wheels of constellations and galaxies should Faithful history is the saving of a few things out of more things lost. The immorstop, and down into one chasm of immensity all the suns and moons and stars should tumble like the midnight express at Ashta-bula, that would not fouch us and would not hurt God, for God is a spirit, and character tality that comes from pomp of obsequies, or granite shaft, or building named after its ander, or page of resonation is some en relopedia is an humoriality inworthy on as ambition, for 5 will cares and a no in Syciopolia is an immortality inworthy of bue's ambition, for \mathbb{Z} will care and 'a noin-mortality at all. Oblivion! ... hundred pars. But while I recognize this universal admergence of things earthly who wants to be forgotten? Not one of us. Absent for a few weeks or months from home, it cheers us to know that we are re-membered there. It is a phrase we have all peronounced, "I hope you missed me.' Meet-ing some friends from whom we be a been parted many years, we inquire, "Did you

There is no sublidier art in the world than architecture. With pencil and rule and com-puss the architect sits down alone and in si-- Exchange. ence, and evolves from his own brain a en-stand your husband perfectly? Mrs ers have wrinkled at the knees and Jella y-Yes. He taks in his sleep, whole should hat is so will execute his design, and whealt is finished walks around the vast structure and see completion of the work with high satis-tion, and on a stone at some corner of the He who is always prying into other that he would don a better suit if he

cupation. You are making me letter arse, and I am making you better or wor

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ulting the architest a nume may be chiseled, at the storms do their work, and time, that does down everything, will yet take down When a man begins to do wrong, he tilk hat if he po a soid the necessary cannot answer for himself how far he funds. Hougaereau devotes two hourhat structure until there shall not be one may be carried on. one left upon another.

seulents. He will approach a student Many a fond parent does not go to But there is a soul in heaven. Through But there is a soli in herein. Turod's your instrumentality it was put there. Us-der God's grace you are the architect of its eternal happiness. Your name is written, not on one corner of its nature, but inwroaght into its every fiber and energy. Whilthe-storms of winter wish out the story of wou-you have wronget upon that spiritual accusleep until after the bawl is over. If it pleases him he will tap him

lightly on the shoulder in a fri nd y The Exact Time. manner. Pompey is a bright negro boy, em-"Ca va bien," he will say: "That's ployed to do light work and run er- getting on."

Or perhaps "Pas mal," which would tands in a boarding house. He has learned a good many things in the answer to our expression, "Not so course of his eight years of life, but, bad!"

the art of read ng a clock-face is not When he is disperse un-the art of read ng a clock-face is not his should rs impatiently. "Ca ne The expedients to which he resorts vas pas?" which is about equivalent grandmother." to conceal his igno ance on this and to telling the student, that he is an other points are many and amusing. intruder in the realm of art. But he "What time is it, Fomp?" asked a is always polite, affable and kind in oung man, into whose room the boy manner, and is of course highly esad brought a holfful of coal, and who becomed, for his work is always large and noble, while as a draughtsman ad not yet got out of hed.

Pompey studied the clock-face anx- he rivals that wonderful master, Ru usly for some seconds, and then said bens. He has but one private pupil an ingratiating tone: Elizabeth Gartner, who has studied "It's one o' dom times dat I can' with him fift en years, and whose es percisely mak' out what time it pictures closely resemble the great m. Mist' Willelas, sah. But one ofemoster. Bouguer an began life in a hands is pintla' todes you, sub, an' busin sy house and pursued his artisudder is pintin' right todes me, tic studies by attending drawing of exceptional interest; exceptional ah, an' I necken you know 'zactiy school two hours a day at Bordeaux what time dat am." His fellow students looked upon him

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with suspicion on account of his business connections and when he gain d A simple methol of photographing a pe son in . ve different actitudes all ; once has been favorated by a New lersey photographer, by means of woild the same photore gives five d forent views of the sitter. This is ccomplished by using as a back-

ctive in them an angle of forty-five al we shall through all eternity bear th mark of this benediction or blasting. Let others have the througs of heavenescrees, and placing the person at the function. The use alless of such ctures will not be -onfined to orise who have mine origitity wrought for tary life, as they will be most valall and the track-bur it will be been a north for you and me if ever not i non-we rest some radiant soul on the boulser rised to ones. You encourance into when I was a carthly struggle. I did not know that I ould have reached this shining places had it to been for you." And we will much with evenly glee and say. "Ha! ba! Do you off remember that tak? Do you remember that warning? Do you remember that the in criminology and anthroology.

EVEN if a woman knows herself to a less beautiful than others she ever forgives a man for knowing it, too.

ber that warnin?? Do ver remember that Curistian invitation? What a memory you have! Whe, that must have been down there in Brooklyn or New Orleans at least ten thousand million years ago." And the an-swer will be, "Yes, it was as long as that, but I remember it as well as though it were resterday." master.

> An inclined elevator, working or the principle of a tread mill, is proosed to take the place of verticle one in business buildings.

" For two years I suffered terribly with stomach trouble, and was for all that time under treatment by a physician. He finally, after trying hg some friends from whom we base been parted many years, we inquire, "Did you we see ans before" and they say, "Tex," and a man as many years have passed as all the scribes that ever took pen could describe by as many flures as they could write in all the orbit to generating their hand into our hand, and ranning up from efforw and the form any soul in glory the smart of delight ascending to the brow and the four oblivion, and that is in the beart of fool himself. You have seen a sailor roll up his deeve and show you his arm tattooed with the figure of a favorite ship—perhaps the first one to which he over sailed. You everything, said my stomach was Jas. E. Dederick, Saugerties, N.Y.O

Fangle. "Yes," replied Cumso, "it best artist in Faris are among the fushionable society sin, and when she best dres ed mon whom you meet and died 1 am satisfied that she went on the bonleyards and throughfares. stral_hiway to hell." Mus. Gosup-You seem to under | When you see an artist whose trous-

Here the preacher paused. His Sleepless Nights, All Unstrung. restless eye passed quickly from one

whole should hat is so will worn that a tuft of hair emerged ine detected the Cincinnati whisky Gentler d ummer slowly making his way out of the church. If the e is anything Mr. Jones hates worse than he does the siloon keeper it is the man who will attendt to move in the audience further the serv ces.

"And, my brethren," said he pointing his stubby finger at the retreating drummer, "there goes another soul straightway to hell." MASAM IETER.

Boone turned his face slowly around initial he saw that this prophecy was directed at him. There was intense investment in the bare adding time. Now 1 do not have that tired dragging feeling that I used deals he ruled up his band, and, sitting down awhile and getting on my feet 1 denly he raised up his hand, and, would have to stand and stendy myself before I could place one foot before the other on aspointing to Mr. Jones, calmly said:

"Well, old horsefly, have you got count of the pain across my back and kidneys. any message you want to send to your Swamp-Root Cured Ma. Sam Jones hesitated, and illus-I was troubled with constipation very trated the old saw that he who hest-tates is lost, for Boone marched bowels which were in a bad condition. I win trated the old saw that he who hed-

willingly answer any one who will write to me. Mrs. William Teter. slowly out of the church, and the loke was on Sam. At Druggists, 50 cents and \$1.00 Size,

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"With pleasure. "All right. Did we keep vichy water in siphons? "' 'Yes'm.'

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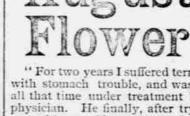
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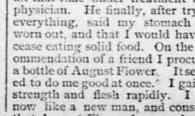
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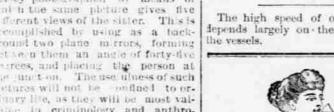
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