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1. But the Spirit says explicitly that in later times some will drop
2. out of the faith, giving their attention to misleading spirits and the teachings of demons in the insincerity of falsifiers who carry a brand
3. on their consciences, who forbid people to marry, and tell them to abstain from foods which God created to be partaken of with thanks
4. by those who have faith and awareness of the truth; because every creature of God's is good, and nothing is to be rejected when it can be received with thanksgiving; for it is hallowed by God's word and invocation.
5. By giving the brothers this advice you will be a good agent of Christ Jesus's, training yourself in the words of the faith and of the

1 TIMOTHEUS 2:13–4:6

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