### SUNDAY'S SERMON.

ONE OF DR. TALMAGE'S STERL ING DISCOURSES.

Subject; "God Among the Stars."

Twxr; "It is He that buildeth His stori in the neaven." -Amos ix., 6.

Preceding the sermon the congregat sang Isaac Watts's hymn:

The heavens declare Thy glory, Lord, 'n every star Thy wordom spines.

Preseding the serious in a superior sang Issue Watts's hymnic.

The hexyon steelers Thy clore, I ord,

"he very slar Thy wedom shures."

That is first rate poetry from A mos the bevishman. While guarding his flocks at light be got watching the heavens. He have stars above stars, and the universe seemed to him like a great mansion many sives pilitars and solver pilitars, and which the proposition of the pilitars and solver pilitars are solver pilitars and converted and domes of why reliance and the proposition of the members, and the proposition of the pilitars and the proposition of the members, and the proposition of the pilitars and the proposition of the pilitars are the pilitars and the proposition of the pilitars are the pilitars and the proposition of the pilitars are the pilitars and the proposition of the third story, through the week short, through the third story, through the hourists story, through the hourists story, through the hourists short in the words of the text, "it is the that build-third the stories in the beaven."

My hearers, it is time that we widened out and heightened our religious thoughts. In our pulpits and Sabbath classes and Christian work of all sorts we ring the changes on a few verses of Scripture until they excite no interest, Muny of the best parts of the Bible have never yet been preached from or indeed even noticed. Hence I to-shay begin a series of sarmons, not for consecutive Sabbath mornings, but as often as I think it hast for variety's sekey on the astronomy of the Bible, or God among the stars; the geology of the Bible, or God among the stars; the geology of the Bible, or God among the news; the condonogy of the Bible, or God among the methysis; the concisiony of the Bible, or God among the methysis; the concisiony of the Bible, or God among the methysis; the concisiony of the Bible, or God among the methysis; the concisiony of the Bible, or God among the methysis; the concision of the Bible, or God among the methysis; the concision of the Bible, or God among the meth

"It is He that builtath His stories in the heaven."

Astronomy was born in Chaldes. It mother was astrology, or the science of foratelling events by juxtaponition of stars. The orientals, living much out of doors and in a very clear atmosphere, through which the stars shone especially untrous got the habit of studying the night heavens. In the hot of studying the night heavens. In the hot seasons caravans journeyed criefly a tright, and that gave travelers much opportunity of stellar information. On this first page of the Bible the sun and moon and stars roll in. The sun, a body of nearly three million males in circumference and more than twive thousand times as large as one carte, the moon, more than twy thousand times as large as one carte, the moon, more than twy thousand in diameter.

moon, more than two thousant miles in diameter.

But God is used to doing things on such an oranipotent scals that He takes only one verse to tell of this stellar and lunar manufacture. Yea, in three works all the other worlds are thrown in. The record says, "The stars also." It takes whole pages for a man to extol the making of a telescope or an interesting machine, or to describe a fine painting or statue, but it was so easy for God to hang the cevestial upholstery that the story is compassed in one verse: "God made two great lights; the greater light to rule the day and the lesser light to rule the night. The stars also?"

Astronomers have been trying to call the

story is compassed in one verse: "God made two great lights, the greater light to rule the day and the lesser light to rule the any and the lesser light to rule the night. The stars also."

Astronomers have been trying to call the roll of them ever since, and they have counted multitudes of them passing in review before the observatories built at vast expense, and the size and number of those heavenly bodies have taxel to the utmost the scientists of all ages. But God fluishes all He has to say about them in three words, "The stars also." That is Mars with it more than fifty-five million square miles, and Venus with its more than of the more than intertone million square miles, and Jupiter with its more than the stars of the star of the contract of the con

While running your fingers among the leaves of your Bible with the astronomical thought in your min!, you say two worststop—the sun and the moon. But what does that Christian know about that miracle who does not und resamt something to those two luminaries? Unless you water maken astronomy put those two worls in its steelyards and weight them you are as ignorant says. tronouny put those two words in its steet-yards and weigh them you are as ignoring as a Hotentot about the stupen ous sees of that seems in the iff- of Josun. The sun over three hundred thousand times as heavy as our earth and going trousan is of miles an hour. Think of stopping that and star-ing it again without the supwreas of tea-universe! But I can easily believe it. What confounds me is not that if a could stop an a start again those two words in Joshus' time, but that He could have made the weak of worlds of which the sun and moon are only cope, and keep that wheel rolling for thousands of years—the flywheel of an eter-nity.

If an engineer can start a long train, it is not surprising that he can stop it. If God could make and more the universe, which is an express train drawn by an omnipotent

engine, I am not surprised that for a part of a day He could put down the brakes on two pieces of the rotating machinery. Inddelity is nerd no for ground of complaint against the scriptures when it finds fault with that coession of stellar and lunar travel. Here is my watch. I could not make a watch if I treed, but I can stop it and start it again. My difficulty is not that Go I could stop two worlds and start, them, again, but that He could make them at all as He did make thom What pleases me and astoun is me more and more is that each one of the millionate of worlds has a God given name. Only a comparatively small number of them have names given them by scientists. If astronion or galaxy they think they do well, but God has a name for each star in all immensity, inspired David eclares of U.d., "He telleth the number of the stars; He calleth them all by their names."

They are not orphans that have never been christened. They are not waifs of the night. They are not maken worlds and the highest of immensity. In the country of the stars of immensity. The health of the high the maken in the country of the stars of individual and the adult worlds help their names. The calleth them all by their names," and when He calls I warrant they come.

Ob, the stars! Those vestal fires kapt burning on infinite altars. Those lighthouses on the coast of eternity. The hands and weights and pendulum of the great clock of the universe. According to Herschel, the so called fixed stars are not fixed at all, but each one a sun with a mighty system of worlds rolling round it, and this whole system with all the other systems rolling on around some other great coater—millions and unitions, publicons and builtons, trillions, and trillions, quadrillions! But what gladdens me, and at the same time overwhelms me, is that those worlds are inhabited. Have you taken this chee of all the other systems rolling on a small dide you must have of God and flis. a small fleek you must have of God and His. dominion if you think it only extendis across this chip of a world which you nn! I now inhabit. Have you taken this ides of all the other worlds being inhabited as human guess-work? Read I sainh, forty-fifth chapter, eighteenth verse, "Taus saith the Lord that created the heavens. God himself that formed the earth and made it; He hath established it, He created it not in vain, He formed it to be inhabited!" Now, if He in-

abited the earth so that it would not be created in vain, would He make worlds hundreds and thousands of times larger and not have them inhabited? Spanking of the inhabitants of this world, he says, "The nations are as the drop of a bucket." If all the hundred to this world are as a drop of a bucket, where are the other drops of the bucket? Again and again the Bible spaaks of the host of heaven, and the word "host" means thing creatures, not inext masses, and the expression "bosts of heaven," must mean inhabitants of other worlds. The psalmist criesout, "Iny mercy is greatabove the heavens." If there were no inhabitants above the heavens." If there were no inhabitants above the heavens, "Thy goodness is greatabove the heavens." What could be the use of the goodness above the heavens." If the goodness above the heavens if there were no inhabitants above the heavens. "If it is fler that to enjoy it? Again, the Bible scalains, "Thy goodness is greatabove the heavens." And here my text cones in with its idea of a mansion of many stories, "It is fler that huilded! His stories in the heaven."

Is it possible that we who live on the ground floor of this many storied building are the only tenants, and that the larger rooms and the more gorgeously upolstered rooms, and the more prilliantly chanielized rooms above it are uninhabited? Besides this we are positively told in the Bible that two other worlds are inhabited. Why then stop with the world diabolic. These two worlds are inhabited. These world angelic and the world diabolic. These two worlds are inhabited. Why then stop with the world diabolic. These two worlds are inhabited. The world angelic and the world diabolic. These two worlds are inhabited. The world angelic and the world diabolic. These two worlds are inhabited. The world angelic and the world diabolic. These two worlds are inhabited. The world angelic and the world diabolic. These two worlds are inhabited. The world angelic and the world diabolic. The servent of the comment of the mind of the processor of

an I keep it running if there were no passangers?

Jutging from the extent of the universe do you think tod would put all His family on such limits as this world market? If a king have a palace of one hundred room, will be put all his princess and princesses in one comparatively small room? As the highest happiness is in making others happy, is to not certain that God would occupy larger places than our small earth with beings capable of happiness? Besides this, why all the worlds farthest on and farthest up covered with light? What is the use of light it there are mo eyes of (inhabitants to enjoy and employ that light?

I admit that scientific exploration has discovered that around many worlds there is an atmosphere in which lungs like ours could not breathe, and there are heats or colds that physique like ours could not endure. But do you suppose that we have the only kin of lungs that God can make? Do our bodies exacuted vivia ingenuity, and must He make all the intelligant creatures with our respiration or pulsation or mastication or digestion or habitule, or not must them have he have the only kin of lungs that God coentres with our respiration or pulsation or mastication or digestion or habitule, or not mis cannot live in Marcury or Saturn of Junter or the sun we have no right to concern the fellow.

mixi cham stail? Becaus orginisms like our cannot live in Macetry or Saturn of Junter or the stu we have no right to conclude that those goods are fieles: Without any telescope and without any observatory and without any astronomical calculation, I know that the so its worlds are inhabite, because my Bible and common sense tell meso. It has been estimated that in the worlds belonging to our solar system tener is roun for a least twenty-five trullion of population. And I believe it is all occupied or will be occupied or intelligent beings. God will not fill them with brubes. He would certainly put into those worlds beings intelligent enough to appreciate the architecture, the coloring, the grander, the beaucy, the narmony of toeir surroundings. Yes, the inauticate of those worlds have capacity of locomotion like ours, for they would not have hat facts as sections opportunity for movement if they had not power of motion. Yes, they have night, else why.

the light and hearing; else how get on with necessary language and how open themselves from advanting partle? Yes, as God made our human race in this own image rise probably made the inhabitants of other worlds in this own image, in other worlds in this own image, in other worlds in this own image, in other worlds have adaptations of bodily structure to the particular climate in which they dwell, there is yet similarity of meesel and spiritual characteristics among all the inhabitants of the universe of the in and made in this image they are made wounderfully slike.

in ms image they are made wonderfully alike.

Now what should be the practical result of this discussion foun is to no Soripture and common sense? It is first of all to enlarge our ideas of Go1 and so intensify our admiration and worship. Under such consideration how much more grapple the Blois question, which seems to roll back thesieve of the Almighty and say, "Hast thru an arm like God?" The contemplation also encourages us with the thought that if Got made all these worlds and populated them it will not be very much of an undertaking for Him to make our little world over again and reconstruct the character of its populations as by grace they are to be reconstructed.

what a monstrosity of ignorance that the majority of Caristian people listen not to the voices of other works, although the book says, "The heavage declare the glory of God," and again, "The works of the Lori are great and to be sought out." How mucin have you sought them out? You have been satisfying yourself with some things about

have you sought them out. You have been satisfying yourself with some things about Christ, but have you noticed that Paul, calls you to consider Christ as the creator of other werdds, "by whom also He made the worlds."

It is time you Christieus start on a world hunt. That is the chief reason why God makes the night—that you may see other worlds. Go out to-night and loo's up at the great clock of the heavens. It isten to the silvery chime of the midnight sky. See that your children and grandchildren mount the heavens with telescope for alpenstock, leaping from acclivity of light. What a beautiful and sublime thing that John Quincy Adams, the ser-president, borne down with years undertook at the peril of his life the journey from Washington to Cincinnati that he might lay the cornerstons of the pier of the great refracting telescope and there making his last oration. What a service for all mankind ween in 1839 Lord Rosse lifted on the lawn of his castle, eighty miles from Dublin, a telescope that revealed worlds as tast as they could roll in, and that started an enthusiasm which this moment concenters the eyes of many of the most devout in all parts of the earth on celestial discovery. Thank God that we now list side by realms of glory instead of the most devout in all parts of the earth on celestial discovery. Thank God that we now list she by realms of glory instead of the most devout in all parts of the earth on celestial discovery. Thank God that we now list of the carth on celestial discovery. Thank God that we now list the perilon of the thing that way between heaven and hell, an anvil hurled out of earth, rain buried out of earth, raining ten more days to strike perfection:

From the high heaven a brazin anvil cast.

From the high heaven a brazm anvil cast, Nine days and nights in tapld whirls would last And reach the earth the beath: whence strongly burled,
The same the passage to the informal world.

And reach the earth the teath, whence strongly burled. The same the passage to the internal world. It hank God that we heave found out that our world is not half way between heaven and hell, but is in a sister hood to light, and that this sisterhool joins all the other saterhomests of worlds, moving round some great homestead, which is no doubt heaven, where God is and our departed Christian friends are, and we ourselves through pardoning mercy expect to become permanent residents. Furthermore, I get now from all this an answer to the question which every intelligent man and woman since the earth has stood has asked and received no answer-why did God let sin and sorrow come into the world when The could have prevented them from coming. I wish reverently to say I think! I have found the reason. To keep the universe loyal to a flaly find, it was important in some world somewhere to demonstrate the rizantic disasters that would come upon any world that allowed sin to enter. Which world somewhere to the tragedy. Eater on the stage way plently large enough for the seascement of the tragedy. Eater on the stage sin, followed by murder, pain, theft, fraul; impurity, falsehood, massacre, war and all the abominations and horrors and agonies of centuries. Although we know comparatively little about the other worlds have heard and are now hearing all about this world in the awnul expariment of sin which the human race has been making.

In some way interstellar communication is open, and all words, either by wing of flying spirit or by direct communication from God, are learning that disjoyatry and disobedience doom and damn everything they touch.

is open, and an worms, enter or wing or flying spirit or by direct communication from God, are learning that disloyalty and disobatience doom and damn everything they touch, and the spectacle practically says to all other worlds. "Oney God, keep holy and stay in the croit where you were intended to swing, or will suffer that which that recreat word out yonder has been suffaring for thousand of years. It is no longer to me a myster way so small a world as ours was closen for the lines of earth and heaven in a small laboratory, ten feet by flye, and our world as ours was closen for the inwest the awful chemistry of uprighteoussess the awful chemistry of uprighteoussess the awful chemistry of uprighteoussess the awful chemistry of uprighteousses. The comment of th

is enough for all words and all eternities. But notice that as other world and all eternities. But notice that as other world rolled into the first book of the Bible, the book of Genesis, they also appear in the last book of Genesis, they also appear in the last book of Genesis, they also appear in the last book of Genesis, they also appear in the last book of the Bible, they also appear in the last occasion. They will take part in the earth's win ting up and a tremendous occasion for you an impersonally. My datast was on the tarpulse road between Treath and Bound Brook, New Jersey. He was coming through the might from the legislity halls, where he was serving his Slatz, to his home, where there was slickness. I often heard him tell shout it. It was the uight of the 12th and the morning of the 18th of November, 1833.

The sky was cloudiess and the air clear. Buddishy the whole heaves became a scene never to be forgotten. From the conseileration Leo meteors began to shoot out in all directions. For the two hours bisween four and six is the morning it was estimated that be enough for all wirids and all eterniti

a thousand meteors a minute flushed and expired. It grew lighter than noonday, Arrows of free. Bells of free. Trails of free. Showers of fire. Boate of the appearances were larger than the full moon. All around the heavens explosion followed explosion. Sounds as well as sight. The air filled with uproar. All the luminaries of the sky seemed for have risedered marching orders. The heavens ribbed and interlaced and garlandes with meteorical display. From Louison to horizon everything in combustion and conflagration.

The spectacle coased not not until the rising sun of the November moranty eclipsed if, and the whole American nation set down exhausted with the agitations of a night to be memorable until the search itself seall become a failing star. The Rible closes with such a scene of failing lights—not only flight meteors, but grave old stars. St. John saw it in prospect and wrote, "The stars of heaven fail unto the carth, even as a fig tree castest her untimely flow when she is shaken of a mignty wind." What a time there will be wasn worlds drop! Rain of planets. Cravitation letting loose her grip one ports. Constellation slying separt. Gallands and separa orchand of the universe, swept.

planets. Gravitation letting loose her grip on your in. Constellations flying apart. Galaxies dissolved.

The great orchard of the universe, swept by the last hurriesane letting down the stare like ripened fruit. Our old earth will go with the rest, and let it go, for it will flave existed long enough to complete its tremendous experiment. But there will be onough worlds left to make a heaves out of it, if any more heaven needs to be built. That day finding us in Christ, our nature regenerated and our sins pardoned, and our hope triumphant, we will feel no more alarm than when in September, passing through an orchard, you hear the apples thump to the groundy-or through a conservatory and you bear an untimely fig drop on the floor. You will only go upstairs into another story, a batter lighted story, a better furnished story, a better entitled story, a better pictured story, and into a story where already many of your kindred are waiting for you and where, with a raphure beyond the most radiant anticipation, you shall bow before Him that "buildeta His stories in the heavens"

### A Bank Wrecker Convicted.

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Dubuque, Ia., Dec. 19 — Rafus E. Graves, president of the Commercial National Bank, has been found guilty on all five counts for crooked transactions which brought about the wreck of the bank in 1888. The penalty for his offense is from five to ten years' imprisonment. Charles H. Harris, the cashier, who was also indicted for a simiar offense, will now be tried.

### Stabbed His Keeper and Himself

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Leaversworth, Kan., Dec. 16 - Charlet
A. Benson, the doomed murderer of Mrs.
Theresa. Metmon, awaiting the final
sentence of death, made a vicious assault
upon his death watch, Capt. Jas. Morgan,
with a dirk knife, horribly wounding him
about the face and head He then plunged
the knife twice into his own breast, jost
lamoath the heart, dying shortly after

Georgia Legislature Adjourns.

ATLANIA, Ga., Die 19. The Georgia
Legislature selfsutness early yesteerlay
morning after a 30 days' session. The
main session was devoted largely to appropriation bills, the most notable set being its refusal to secup, the home for
Confederate veterans.

A Philadelphian Killed at Waverly.

Newark, N. J., Dec. 19.—F. N. Atlee of Philadelphia started to walk from one car to another on the train due here from Philadelphia at 11:39 a. m. yesterday, and in the effort was thrown off the platform near Waverly and was killed. Borden Trial May Be Delayed.

TAUNTON, Mass., Dec. 19.—Chief Jus-tice Mason is authority for the belief that the Borden trial will not take place be-fore February, and perhaps for not a month or two later.

## Final Action in the Yale Trouble

Figure Action in the Valo Trouble. New Havex, Dec. 19.—The Valo faculty will hold a special meeting next. Tuesday for the purpose of passing final sentence upon the freshmen concerned in the dis-order of Dec. 3.

Establish a Coal Market in Germany

POTAMBLE DE 11.—Capt. John A. Schweers, chief of the Reading Coal and Iron Company's pay-roll department here, has been appointed to represent that company in its endeavor to establish a market for its coal in Germany. He will shortly sail for Berlin.

Preparing for an Electrocution

Sing Sing, Dac. 17.—Preparations are being made at the State prison here for the electrocution of Fred McQuire Mon-

Carlisle for Secretary of the Treasury.

Washington, Dec. 17.—It is said in high Democratic circles that it is almost certain Senator Carlisle will be the next Secretary of the Treasury.

### They Belong in Fall River.

Fall River, Mass., Dec. 17.—The two stowaways named Wilson, who were recently on the City of Paris on her arrival in Queenstown, belong here. They stole \$50 from a muscum and disappeared aboutone one month ago.

Gray Will Appeal His Suit.

Gray with appear his Sut.

New York, Dec. 17.—Frank S. Gray,
who lost his suit against. Col. Elliott. F.
Shepard, proprietor of the Mail and Express, for breach of contract, has decided
to take his case to a higher court.

Hallett's Remains to be Crams Boston, Dec. 17.—The remains of U. S. commissioner Hallet have been taken to Troy, N. Y., where they will be cremated.

Maine \$5,000,000 Richer.

Maine \$5,000,000 Richer.

AUGUSTA, Me., Dec. 19.—The returns oftown assessors have increased the State valuation about \$5,000,000 since the report of 1891. The valuation is now put at \$285,000,000. The valuation fixed by the State Board will probaby show a gain of nearly \$10,000,000 over the figures of the valuation commission.

Cholera Still in Hamburg. HAMBURG, Des. 19.—There were 25 cases of choicers nere last week and two deaths. THE DAYS OF THE POSTBOY

How our Grandfathers Got The

How our Grandfathers (not no Letters.)

Perhaps a little chat about the method and difficulties of conveying letters and difficulties of conveying letters and difficulties of conveying letters are conveying letters and the conveying letters are conveyed to the seventeenth century. The conveying letters are conveyed to the seventeenth century as the conveying the c

the public and private roads were very bad, the mails were very uncertain, he ing often a fortnight and sometimes are entire month apart.

At that time the bags containing the letters were all carried by horsemen, the mail-carrier jogging along by night and day at the rate of about tive unies an hour—in good weather, and in summer time; for the highways were usually in a very bad condition, so that fast—ring was not possible. The postman often are the residence of the postman often are the risk of being stopped and fast—ring was not possible. The postman often are the risk of being stopped and early being a terror to travelers by horseback or coach. They seemed to be one sharp lookout for any valuables in mose, paper, or otherwise that might earlier and finest horses, were bold and daring; and when the postman found himself in a lonely road or crossing a dark more late at night, you may be sure le urged his weary horse forward and jordelly welcomed the first ray of light that shoet from the lantern swinging to the side of the roadside inn.

Hounslow Heath, Finchley Common, and Gadshill, in the neighbyrhood of London, were celebrated awards of the highwayman, and the secluded roads of Epping Forest, on the rout to Cambridge, were often the sacenes of plunish in broad daylight. These lespeate robbers at last became so dang-rous and the peril of their attack as serious to travelers of all kinds, as well as to the pistmen, that the government passed a law making highway robbery as offess punishable by the death of the crimial and the contiscation of all his propetty. But robbories still occurred.

In 1783, mail coaches, protected by armed guards took the plets of postbar. The coaches carried passengers sign armed guards took the plets of postbar. The coaches carried passengers sign armed guards took the plets of postbar. The coaches carried passengers sign armed guards took the plets of postbar. The coaches percently carried ams the mails were better protected; but still daring and oftentimes successful attacts wer

### Street Sights in Berlin.

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Speaking of the Berlin street sight, says Frank G. Carpenter, there is no place in the world where the people work so hard for a penay and where both women and men give you so much for so little. At every corner you find men with red caps who are known as dientman and who will carry a letter or a parcet to almost any part of Berlin for six cents, and you pass in every block women loaded down with great two bushel baskets of meat and vegetables which they are carrying home from the market for about the same rate. There are flower peddlers everywhere and there is the old fellow with tors who sells turkeys and monkeys made of mod and painted in ridiculous colors. While visiting the stock exchange the other day I dropped into a beer hall for lunch and was getting away with a great may of beer between my bites of cheese and rye bread when one of these fakirs came up beside me and laid down on the table a microscope. As he did so, he asked me if I did not want to see what kind of cheese I had been eating. I held it up to the light and saw in it through the microscope a dozen hundred-leg bugs as big as the largest potato bug, each one of which had horrible horns and great teeth. He laughed as I shuddered and pushed the cheese back and then offered to sell me the microscope for tweire cents, but I was disgusted at having meal spoiled and refused.

# The Coal Trade in London.

Coal in London must be delivered in sacks, each sack plainly marked with the name of the coal. The "men" them sacks into your cellar and empty them sacks into your cellar and the man is bound by law to weighevery sack inyour cellar if you want him to. Coal inspectors are everywhere, and an inspector can stop a everywhere, and an inspector can stop a everywhere, and an inspector can stop a everywhere, and an inspector can stop is a wayon when he likes and where he likes not where he likes and where he likes under weight or under quality, the dealer in the same the same likes in the law is merciless. The other week a coal merchant proved that the coal had left his yard full weight, but that the left his yard full weight, but the left his own a little private speculation of his own.

The merchant was fined just he same, the The merchant was fined just he same, the his captelessness if he had run are some his captelessness if he had run are some body on the street. [Detroit Tree



a just les of Hood's Sares ester, N. Y. ad's Pills are purely vegetable

THE KIND THAT CURE



MRS. FRINDA HAMS, Ticonderoga, N. Y. Victory Over Disea

Terrible Pain in Head Stomach!" ace was one Mass Eruptions!"

Walked the Floor Ni After Night!"

he following from Mrs. Hama to the WONDERFUL POWER of D ever disease.

ievri.emrv.—I cm 54 years of age.

correspo I had the Mensies which

ago, may be menales which in very had shape. I have had RH MATISM for a long time and a TER BLE PAIN IN MY HEA anoths, also sever pain in my stomac seed to be caused by Liver Trookinght after night I have been relied to walk the floor because errible pain, and this was not all.

**DANA'S** SARSAPARILL

like the same woman. I can EEP ALL NIGHT.

THE GREAT KIDNEY, LIVER Biliousness

Poor Digestic

after eating, pain and bloa , shortness of breath, pains in Loss of Appeti

Charactee—Use contents of One Bottle Ret. Druggiets will refund you the price p 41 Druggiets will refund you the price p 42 Druggiets, 50c. Size, \$1.

Young Mothe

MOTHER'S FRIE

Robe Confinement of its Pain, Horror and Risk.

After using one bottle of "Mether's E need but little pain, and did not expen-weather afterward usual in such o dang Gaoz, Lamar, Mo., Jan. 18th, 18th. beat by express, charges prepaid, on the \$1.50 per boule, Book to Hothers m BRADRIELD MEGULATO

ATLANTA, GA.

BOLD EY ALL DRUGGISTS

AGENTS WANTED THE PATE