ONE OF REV. DR. TALMAGE'S STERLING DISCOURSES.

Subject: "An Angelle Roscue."

Text: "Behold the fire and the wood ut where is the lamb?"—Genesis xxii.. 7.

life is in Isaac. I can just imagine how lovingly and proudly he looked at his only son.

Well, the dear old man hal borne a great deal of trouble, and it had left its mark upon him. In hieroglyphics of writher the story was written from forehead to chin. But now his trouble seemon forehead to chin. But now his trouble seemon to rest forever. If they do may have he was the seemon to rest forever. If they do may have he was the seemon to rest forever. If they do may have he was the seemon to rest forever. If they do may have he was the seemon to rest forever. If they do may have he was the seemon to rest forever. If they do may have he was the seemon to rest forever. If they do may have he was the seemon to rest forever. If they do may have he was the seemon to rest forever. If they do may have he was the seemon to see the seemon the seemon to see a seemon at least not he harbor. Are you not rejoiced that plotous old Abraham is through with his troubles? No, no! A thunderboit! From that clear eastern sky there drops into that father's tent a voice with an announcement enough to turn black hair white and to stun the patriarch into instant annihilation. God said, "Abraham!" The old man answered, "Here I am," God said to him: "Take thy son, thy only son Isanc, whom thou lovest, and get thee into the land of Moriah and offer him there abour to ferring." In other words, limit the readments of the see of the wood and let Isanc be the consumed to ashes. Cannibalism! Murder!" says some one. "Not so!" said Abraham. I hear him solitous was given in answer to prayer, and now must I surrender him? O Isaac, my son! Isaac, how shall I part with you? But then it is always safer to do as God asks me to. I have been in dark places before, and God got me out. I will implicitly do as God has hat old me, although it is very dark. I can't see my was, but I know God makes no mistakes, and to Him? I fearm the safer and my darling son."

Early in the morning there is a stir around Abraham's tent. A beast of burden is fed

Early in the morning there is a stir around

and to Him I commit myself and my darting son."

Early in the morning there is a stir around Abraham's tent. A beast of burden is fed and saddied. Abraham's tent. A beast of burden is fed and saddied. Abraham's tent. A beast of burden is fed and saddied. Abraham's makes no disclosure of the awful secret. At the break of day he says: "Come, come, Isnae, get up! Weare going off on a two or three days' journey." I hear the ax hewing and splitting amid the says: "Come, come, Isnae, get up! Weare going off on a two or three days' journey." I hear the ax hewing and splitting amid the wood until the steless are made the right length and the right thickness, and then they are fastened on the beast of burden. They pass on. There are four of them—Abraham, the father; Isnae, the son, and two servants. Going along the road I see Isnae looking up into his father's face and saying: "Father, what is the matter? Are you not-well? Has anything happened? Are you not well? Has anything happened? Are you not well. The third morning has come, and it is the day of the tracely. The two servants are left with the beast of burden, while Abraham has in one hand a bus well will be hard. Abraham has in one hand a pan of coals or a lamp and in the other a shirtle well was have cut height of the hard. Abraham has in one hand a pan of coals or a lamp and in the other a shirtle was anythen the height of the hard. Abraham has in one hand a pan of coals or a lamp and in the other a shirtle was harden. The harder said "My son, I saac, here I am." The father said "My son, I saac, here I am." The father said "My son, I saac, here I am." The fath

struggles to gain equipoise, for he does not want to break down. And then he looks into his son's faces with a thousand rushing rendernesses and says. "Mean seen, God will provide, Himsolf a lamb." He want have a son son the place which is to be famous for a most transcendent occurrence. They gather some stones out of the the floor of the bill, the place which is to be famous for a most transcendent occurrence. They gather some stones out of the man had build an altar of three or four feet sight. Then they take this wood off Isaac's book and sprinkle it over the stones, see to help and invite the flame. The slate is done—it is all done. Isaac has hiped whether the top of the table is oven and whether the wood is properly prepared. Then there is a lause. The son looks around to see if there is not some living animal that can be caught and butchered for the offering. Abraham tries to choke down his fatherly feelings and suppress his greef in order that he may break to his son the terrific news that he is to be the victim.

Ah, Isaac never looked more beautiful than on that day to his father. As the old man ran his emaclated fingers through his son's hair he said to himself: "How shall I give him up? What will his mother say when I come back without my boy? I thought he would have been the hone of ages to some. Beautiful min man had been the hone of ages to some. Beautiful his mother and the would have been the hone of ages to some of the min more struggles that he is not in inward struggles that his son's teel min more struggles that his son's teel min more struggles that his son's teel min more struggles that he had not been and the world have been the own of ages to some. Beautiful his nother and the world have been the own of the wild his mother say the sone was typical of a the wild his more and the wild his more and his more struggles that his son's had not any his morter say when I could have been the comfort of the wild his morter say when I could have been the comfort of the wild his morter say when I cou

Do not compare this, as some people have, to Agameannon willing to offer up his deughter, Philgenia. To please the gods. There is nothing comparable to this wonderful obedience to the true dod. You know that victims for saorfider the dod. You know that victims for saorfider the states and have the people of t

he makes it span the body of Isase, and fastens the fifting at the other side of the altar, and another thong, and another thong. There is the lamp flickering in the wind ready to be put under the brushwood of the altar. There is the knife, sharp and keen. Abraham-struggling with his mortal feelings on the one side and the commands of God on the other-takes that knife, rubsine flat of it on the palm of his hand, cries to God for help, comes up to the side of the altar, puts a parting kisson the brow of his bory, takes a message from him for mother and home, and then lifting the gift letting weapon for the pleage of the death stroke—his muscles knitting for the work on the heart of Isaac, but on the wilderness quake with the ort, "Abraham, lay not thy band upon the lad, nor do him any harm."

What is this sound back in the woods? It is a crackling as of tree branches, a bleating and a struggle. Go, Abraham, and see what it is. Oh, it was a ram that, coing through the woods, has its crooked horns fastened and entangled in the brushwood and could not get loose, and Abraham selzes aldly, and quickly unloosens Isaac from the altar, puts the ram on his place, sets he lamp under the brushwood of the salar, and as the dense smoke of the sorther segins to rise the blood rolls down the sides of the altar and droose histing into the fire, and I hear the words. "Behold the Lamb of God who takes away the sine of the world."

Well, what is an aged minister of the gosphen strong that the control of the world." Well, what is an aged minister of the god and memberate. Horn Abraham—souldn't have been strong that the world. "Behold the Lamb of God who takes away the sine of the world."

Well, what is an aged minister of the god what the world, "Behold the Lamb of God who why god as put it to you. There is some burden you law to carry. You don't

is half way through the dool. She has both hand on the poarl of the gate. Mother, what would you get out of this subject? "Oh," she says, "I would learn that it is in the last sinch that God comes to the relief. You see, the altar was ready, and Isaao was fastened on it, and the knife was lifted, and just at the last moment God broke in and stopped croccedings. So it has been in my life of seventy years. Why, sir, there was a time when the flour was all out of the house, and I set the table at noon and had nothing to put on it, but five minutes of rocceedance. The Lord will provide. My son was very sick, and I said: 'Dear Lord, coul don't mean to take him away from me, do you? Please, Lord, don't take him away. Why, there are neighbors who have three and four sons. This is my only son. This is my isaac. Lord, you won't take him away from me, will You? But I saw ho was getting wors? and worse all the time, and I turned round and prayed, until after awhile I felt submissive, and I could say, 'Thy will, O Lord, be done!' The

until after awhile I felt submissive, and I could say, 'Thy will, O Lord, be done!' The doctors care him up, and we all gave him up. And, as was the oustom in we see that made the grave outside the stress which are the see that the see tha

people a sermon, for though I can't sees much i can see this—whenever you get into a ton see that when you heart is breaking, if the woods, you will see, caught in the branches, a substitute and a deliverance. My son, God will provide Himself a lamb."

Though you, mather for that short a many a can be seen as the ca

scrute and a deuverance. "Ly son, God will provide Himself a lamb."

Toank you, mother, for that short sermon. I toould preach back to you for a minute or two and say, never do you fear! I wish I had half as good a hope of heaven as you have; illo not fear, mother. Whatever happens, no irram will were happen to you. I was going up a long flight of stairs and I saw an aged woman, very decrept and with a cane, creeping on up. She made but very little progress, and I felt very exuberant, and I said to her, "Why, mother, that is no way to go upstairs," and I flet very exuberant, and I said to her, "Why, mother, that is no way to go upstairs," and I felt very exuberant and her and I carried her up and but hor down on the landing at the top of the stairs. She said: "Thank you, thank you. I am for thankful." O mother, when yoo go upstairs and rest in the good plate that God has provided for you, you will be that to climb up, you will not have to climb up, to the said of the provided for you, you will be hoisted that a clorious lift beyond all weariness and il struggle. May the God of Abraham of the hilliops.

Now, that aged uninister has made a suggestion. I will make a suggestion. I swill make a suggestion. I will make a suggestion. I swill make a suggestion i saac will have a suggestion i saac will not have to climb up. I swill a tearful emphasis. O Isaacl O Jesusl But this last sacrifice was a more tremedulous one. When the kinte was lifted over Calvary there was no rote to that or was no provide Himself a lamb.

Thank you, mother, for that short sermon

mould preach back to you for a minute o

two "onlys" I build a tearful emphasis. O Isaaci O Jesusi But this last sacrifice was a more tremendous one. When the knife was lifted over Calvary there was no voice that cried "Stop," and no hand arrested it. Sharp, keen and tremendous it cut down through nerve and arrery until the blood aprayed the faces of the executioner, and the medical service of the control of the contro

Ton see Issae going up the hill and carrying the wood. O Abraham, why not take the load off the boy? If he is going to die segon why not make his last hours easy? Show have that in carrying that wood. On Mount Moriah Issae was to be a symbol on the Mount Moriah Issae was to be a symbol of Mount Moriah Issae was to be a symbol of Mount Moriah Issae was the tearning the wood of Sacrifice up Mount Gara, I supposed may have weighed 100 or 200 or 300 pounds. That was the lightest part of the burden. All the sins and sorrows of the world were wound around that cross. The hest of one, the heft of two worlds—earth and hell were on His shorters. O Issae, carrying the wood of sacrifice up Mount Galvary. the agonies of earth and hell wrapped around that cross! I shall never see the heavy lost on Issae's back that I shall not think of the crushing load on Christ's back. For whom that cross! I shall never see the heavy lost on Issae's back that I shall not think of the crushing load on Christ's back. For whom have ever wept over our sorrows had hear saved until this morning, and that we mirch; now pour them out on the lacerated back and feet and heart of the Son of Gos.

You say: "If this young man was well we would that all the tears that we have ever wept over our sorrows had hear of the son of Gos." And the world. If this young man was well must be the same banding. Abraham. Instead of Abraham binding Issae. The muscle in Issae's arm was stronger than the muscle in Abraham's withered arm. No young man twenty-drey years of age, why did not he resist! Why was it not Issae biading. Abraham. Instead of Abraham binding Issae. The muscle in Abraham's withered arm. No young man twenty-drey years of the world. If all the armies of from the gate, they could not have his father facton him to a pile of wood with internation of hurning." Issae was a willing sacrifice, and so a type of Christ who willingty sacrifice, and so a type of Christ who willingty sacrifice and so a type of Christ forth and make Him come out and save this word

have toppled over angelic and archangelic dominion. But there was one thing that the omalpotent Christ could not stand. Our sorrews mastered Him. He could not bear to see the world die without an offer of pardon help, and if all heaven had armed itself to keep Him back, if the gates of life had been bolied and double barred, Christ would have flung the everlasting doors from theininges, and would have sprung forth, islandar before the whirlwind, as He orded: "Lo! I come to suffer. Lo! I come to direct willing soardies. Willing to take Bethlebem humilation, and Sanhedrin ortage, and whipping post maltreament, and Golgotha butchery. Willing to be bound. Willing to suffer. Willing to be bound. How does this affect you? Do not your How does this affect you?

Golgotha butchery. Willing to be bound. Willing to surfer. Willing to de. Willing to sarce.

How does this affect you? Do not your very best impulses bound out toward this pain struck Christ? Get corn at His feet. O ye people. Put your lips avainst the wound in His right foot and rom His dying lip. Get under the cross a that you feel the baptism of His rutching tears. Take Him into your heart will you feel the baptism of His rutching tears. Take Him into your heart will you feel the baptism of His rutching tears. Take Him into your heart will you not sufficiently to save you. Are you willing to be saved? It seems one as if this moment were throbbing with the invitations of an all company to the same and the cathedral of St. Mark stands in a quarter in the center of the city of Venice, and that when the clock strikes 12 at noon all the birds from the city and the regions round about the city fly to the square and settle down. It came in this wise. A large bearted woman, passing one noonday across the square, saw some birds shirering in the cold, and she scattered some crumbs of bread among them. The next day, at the same hour, she scattered more crumbs of bread among them. The next day, at the same hour, she scattered more crumbs of bread among them. The next day, at the same hour, she scattered more crumbs of bread among them. The next day, at the same hour, she scattered more crumbs of bread among them. The next day, at the same hour, she scattered more crumbs of bread among them. The next day at the same hour, she scattered more crumbs of bread among them. The next day at the same hour, she scattered more crumbs of bread among them. The mer hungry you feel yourselvestive. The more hungry you feel yourselvestive. The more hungry you feel yourselvestive the better its. It is noon, and the Scome as doves to the window! All the air is filled with the liquid chine: Come!

#### MURDERERS' HEADQUARTERS Rendezvous of Range Hustlers in Johnson County, Wyo.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Oct. 14.—Advices the mountains of Johnson county of a habitual range rendezvous and head-quarters of range rustlers. It is near the head waters of Powder river and is known as "The Hole in the Wall," bethe head waters of Power trees and standard waters of Power trees are shown as "The Hole in the Wall, being a deep mountain canon, or basin, the approaches to which are inaccessible to any one not holding the clue to the labyrinth. The range thieves are said to number forty or fifty and are under the most thorough organization and effective as well as daring laddership. This discovery is likely to solve the question that has served to keep alive the fire of political dissension in the state for three years and led to the killing of at least fifteen men at intervals on the range. fifteen men at intervals on the range. ifteen men at intervals on the range. The farmers have been generally accused of killing the stock of the range companies and the corporations have taken the most drastic measures to protect themselves from the ravages of the supposed small farmers. Within the last two months three assassinations have occurred and more than one farmer has been warned to leave the state, and the warning has been obeyed promptly, as to neglect of similar notices are ascribed the deaths of others.

#### WEATHER PREDICTIONS. What Prophet Johnson Has To Say of This and Next Month.

of This and Next Month.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 14.—Weather Prophet Horace Johnson of Middle Haddam, who predicted the great blizzard, amounces that from Oct. 17 to 21 there will be a general disturbance passing over. great space. Mariners especially are warned. The latter part of October and the first part of November, he easy, will be remarkable for high temperature. It will be very low between Nov. 15 and 20. The Winter will be very severs.

# SCARLET FEWER EPIDEMIC. Schools Closed at Moosup, Conn. and a Pest House Needed.

Moosup, Conn., Oct. 14.—Custreview is epidemichere. There are now thirteen patients in charge of Dr. Adams, and he has asked the town autherities to provide a pest house. The fever is of the malignant type, and the schools have closed. Several deaths have already occurred. Moosup, Conn., Oct. 14.—Scatlet fever epidemic here. There are now thirteen

# THE JOKER'S BUDGET.

JESTS AND YARNS BY FUNNY MEN OF THE PRESS.

Explained -- But Did He Eat the Pie--A New Peril--Heartless Cruelty--Etc., Etc.

#### EXPLAINED.

\*Did the jury find the prisoner guilty?"
injuried a mun concerning a burglar.
No. sir." responded the policeman.
They didn't find him at all. He got away." BUT DID HE EAT THE PIE?

"This pie." he said, dyspeptically, not at all like the pies they used to not at all the the read that was very very gentle. "I take, a great deal of pride in my pies."

And then he changed the subject and

tried to be a gentleman.

#### A NEW PERIL

"Yes," said little Jim to his juyenile friend, "I'm gointer run away from bome."
"And fight Indians?"
"I don't know about that. But I'm goin' to get away from whut's comin'. I've had paw's trousers cut down to fit me, an' never found fauit. But since maw got a wheel and is wearin' bloomers, I'm saking no more chances." got a wheel and a taking no more chances."

#### HEARTLESS CRUELTY.

"I utterly refuse your proposition of arriage! Do I not make myself narriage!

plain?"
"Nature has forestalled you," he said, getting in his work with deadly effect.

#### REAL DIFFICULTY.

Mr. Blobbs—It is strange that a strong man like you cannot get work. The Tramp—Well, yer see, mum, peo-ple wants references from, me last employ-er, an he's been dead for twenty years.

### HARD TO SUIT.

"I guess you didn't sell no pants to that man that just went out, did you? That's the hardest feller to suit I most ever see. Him an' me boards at the same place. He wouldn't eat his aigs this mornin' 'cause they was both fried on one side an' one on the other. Why wouldn't he take the pants?"

"Stripes all run the same way. Said he wanted 'em to run down one leg and up the other." THE BUTCHER'S JOKE.

Bloozin and Blazler made a other day to see which could match the other day to see which could clean a carpet first.

Blogzer—How did it result?

Jazkins—Couldu't come to any settle-

Blogzer—Why not?
Jazkins—Well, you see both of them

### beat.

# A FINE POINT.

### "Marry you?" she said, provokingly. Why, you are nothing but a child!" "Then I can have you arrested," he said. ":Arrested? For what?"

"For cruelty to children," he said, she collapsed.

# CAUTIOUS CAMPAIGNING.

!\*What principles are you going to advocate in the next town," asked the campaigner's private secretary.

"I dunno. You get the next train there, and find out what their views are.'

### HER REPLY.

"What would you do, Miss, if I should attempt to give you a kiss?"
"I should certainly set my face against

### BEST HE COULD DO.

"Do you guarantee the photographs to give satisfaction?" demanded the cross-eyed man with the pug nose and promi-nent jaw.
"Well, no," said the conscientious pho-tographer, "but I can guarantee a good likeness"

### BOTH IN THE SAME BOX.

"I thought I was bright enough not to be taken in again like that," said the new silver dollar as it dropped into the cash drawer

orawer.
"Well, Pm older than you are," said the
dilapidated ten dollar bill, "and Pve got ten times as much cents, yet I get taken in that way myself."

### WINKERS SUCCERDED.

Binkers—Has Winkers succeeded in teaching his daughter to ride her new bi-Minkers—Yes, she is out riding now.

Binkers-Is Winkers with her Binkers-No, he's in a hospital

# FALL OPBNING.

Mrs. Bloozin-Have you been to any of the fall openings, my dear.

Mrs. Buzbuz-Not exactly, but I tum-bled into a coal hole the other day.

### A MATTER OF MUSIC

A Third street man's neighbor hought a new piano, and the daughter had been banging away on it ever since it had been in the house.

been in the house.

"Got a new-jifano, I hear," said the man oyne the back fence to his neighbor.

"Yes. Got it on the instalment plan."

"Is that so? Wonder if your daughter oan't let us have the music from it in the same, way."

#### THE PEADOOR'S TRAIN

The peacock's train is not the tall, but a coronal of feathers show tall. The true tall consists of eightenthers beneath the coronal. The tall provided with a curious system of cles by which it can be erected at will

## NOT A PHENOMESON.

"You see the gentleman who is way yonder? His hair turned perfectly in the course of a single mouth." "A lot of trouble and anxiety, ehr "No, he gave up dyeing."

#### THE OLD MAN.

He-I am so afraid your father wil She—Don't worry. I influence in this family. Papa hasn't

#### A French Board and Its Less

In the country districts in Fra In the country districts in Fra boards are put up telling what mals and insects should not be it and the reason, and also which should be exterminated in orda afford protection to the farmer. I on the board is this: "This board is placed under

"This board is placed under protection of the common sense honesty of the public." And, of course, after that, no or man would mar or remove board. Then follows these inst

tions:
 'Hedgehog lives upon mice, a
and wire worms—animals iniu
to agriculture. Don't kill a h

to agriculture. Don't kill a had hog.

"Toad helps agriculture, dest twenty to thirty insects had not have the twenty to thirty insects had not have the farmers and insects injurious to the farmore the farmers had not race of vegetables is ever the his stemach; does more good harm. Don't kill moles.

"Cock chafer and its larve—denemies to farmers; lays 70 to eggs. Kill the cock chafer.

Birds—Each department of hoses yearly many millions of the thinjury done by insects, is are the only enemy capable of

are the only enemy capable of thing with them vigorously; the great helps to farmers. Child don't take bird's nests."

don't take bird's nests."
And so on the instructions a
Among the animals which nee
ing on a farm are mice and rate
the reason they increase, in spi
the constant warfare of cats the constant warfare of cass dogs, is because the boys on the kill the animals that would de the pests if they had a chance

Customer—Can't you wait upon me?

I've been here for nearly an hour. Two pounds of liver, please.

Butcher—Sorry, but there're three or four ahead of you. Surely you don't want your liver out of order?

Everyhody is familiar with name of Tommy Atkins, repress the British soldier, but how know the terms of endearms which the German soldiers area which the German soldiers area
Some of them are applied to the corps. The guards are called 'mel,' or 'sheep,' the guards coldiers of the line 'field rats,' infantry speak of the cavalry the compliment by bestowing the infantry speak of the cavalry in the compliment by bestowing the infantry speak of the cavalry in the compliment by bestowing the infantry speak of the cavalry in the compliment by bestowing the infantry speak of the cavalry in the compliment by bestowing the infantry speak of the cavalry in the compliment by bestowing the infantry speak of the cavalry in infantry speak of the Cavalry 'grooms," and the cavalry the compliment by bestowing the infantry the names of hares," sand carriers" and hoppers." The Cuirassiers are as 'fiour sacks," the piones 'moles," the Hussars as threads," and the attillery as soldiers." The latter are calls 'astronomers," and the Eng. 'water rats." In these din again the corps have names for selves and their rivals. In the the Seventh Cuirassiers as 'whitesmiths;" the first little-'death's heads," as their Hussars, from their brown unil are called the 'parbridges," the brown in the German army pre in remembrance of Frederick in remembrance of Frederick who used all the cloth found Capuchin convent for his see Capuchin convent for his so The green uniform with yello ings has given to the Sixth H the name of "spinach and

ings has given to the Sixth if
the name of "spinach and
and for a similar reason the
Hussars are called "parrots.
In the guards the first regio
foot are called "tin heads," in
allusion to their helmets; the
seurs are "green frogs." the
Grenadiers, "potato peeloff
Hussars, "glow worms," from
red clothes; the Third Uhlant
ties," from their dull yellow
mings, and the Pioneers,
worms."

# Automatic Bobbin Feed

An important invention, as ing a place for itself in textle facturing, is a loom which it bobbins into the shuttle au ally. As this hitherto has of the chief duties of the wes considerable amount of laber persons can take care of el these looms where now six lo most commonly assigned to operator. They can be run most commonly assigned to operator. They can be rue or two after everybody has factory at night and through noon hour, when the operat dinner. How important vention is may be judged fact that, where tried, it is one-half the labor cost in and about our fourth the labor cost of manufacturing

Japan had only one twenty-five grane

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t artist who won the t artist who won the prize in 1,889, and a contract in 1,889, and a contract in the contract i had. His hostess thereupon d him with a dry suit of her ed him with a dry suit of

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#### A Giant's Trouble.

s a giant in size, the picture of health agth, with iron muscles, a famous He pursued his training excessively ris fame, and doubtless trained to his fame, and doubtless trained too With all his experies the man was, restless and sleepless, and thenpains took hold upon him. He not understand his condition, for tashed set in when het hought himself et health. So in all conditions it will do of the nerves. They had been enin his care, and they are onfeebled nousand cases in as many different He was well advised and followed are of avereitned agents. Soon his was well advised and followed, of experienced people. Soon his in to be toned and quieted and in the pains ceased altogether. He Jacobs Oil freely and a melling the state of the state of

Manufactured or Destroyed. he basement of a New York here is a colored man who go on the pavement which I take the shine off your coat tty-five cents and put it on bes for a nickel."

# Fall edicine

er to health in the varying tem cold storms, malarial germs, prev-fevers and other diseases. All y be avoided if the blood is kept digestion good, and bodily health by taking

# Hood's rsaparilla

One True Blood Purifier.

Dills cure all liver ills, billious-

eatest fledical Discovery of the Age.

# ENNEDY'S lical Discovery.

KENNEDY, OF ROXBURY, MASS.,

overed in one of our common weeds a remedy that cures every Humor, from the worst Scrofula a common pimple, a tried it in over eleven hundred do never failed accept in two cases under humor). He has now in ssion over two hundred certific reque all which two the common control of the same all which the same of the common control of the control of the

ander humor). He has now in easion over two hundred certificite value, all within twenty miles. Send postal card for book. At is always experienced from the le, and a perfect cure is warranted right quantity-is-taken.

The large are affected it causes pains, like needles passing thom; the same with the Liveris. This is caused by the ducts pped, and always disappears in a er taking it. Read the label, stomach is foul or billious it will teamish feolings at first. age of diet ever necessary. Bat you can get, and exugh of it: tablespoontni in water at bodd by all Druggists.

# mmin ur Poor red sband.

le has worked hard

Let him sleep late unday morning, hen treat him to a reakfast of



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