TEXT: "Lift up thine eyes westward."-

So God said to Moses in Bible times, and so He said to Cristoforo Colombo, the son of

a wool comber of Genos, more than four hundred yearsago. The Nations ball been looking chiefly toward the east. But while Columbus, as his name was called after it was Latinized, stood studying mars and examining globs and reading cos-mography, Gol said to him, "Lift up thine eyes toward the west." The fact was it must have seemed to Columbus a very lopsided world-like a cart with one wheel, like a scissors with one blade, like a sack on one side of a camel, needing a sack on the other side to balance it. Here was a bride of the world with no bridegroom.

I do not wonder that Columbus was not atisfied with half a world, and so went to work to find the other half. The pieces of carved wood that were floated to the shores of Europe by a wester, y gale, and two dead human faces, unlike anything he had seen before, likewise fluited from the west, were to him the voice of God saying, "Lift up thing area to weather."

to him the voice of God saying, "Lift up thine eyes toward the west,"
Old navigators said to young Columbus, "It can't be done." The republic of Genoa said, "It can't be done." Alphonso V. said, "It can't be done." A comm tree on maritime affairs, to whom the subject was submitted, declared, "It can't be done." Venetions said, "It can't be done." Venetions said, "It can't be done." After awhile the story of this poor but ambifus Columbia. the story of this poor but ambitious Columbus reaches the ear of Queen Isabella, and she pays eighty dollars to buy him a decent suit of clothes, so that he may be fit to appear before loyalty.

The interview in the palace was successful. Money enough was borrowed to fit out the expedition. There they are, the three ships, in the Gulf of Cadiz, Spain. If you ask me which have been the most famous

ask me which have been the most famous boats of the world, I would, say, first Noah's ship, that wharfed on Mount Ararat: second, the boat of buirushes, in which Moses floated the Nile; third, the Mayflower, that put out from Plymouth with the Pilgrim Fathers, and now these three vessels that on this the Friday morning. Apparts 2, 1499, erg this the Friday morning, August 3, 1492, are rocking on the ripples.

There is the Senta Maria, only ninety feet

long, with four masts and eight anchors. The captain walking the deck is fifty-seven years old, his hair white, for at thirty-five he was gray, and his face is round, his nose aquiline and his stature a little taller than the average.

There are two doctors in this fleet of ships and a few landsmen, adventurers who are and a few landsmen, adventurers who are ready to risk their necks in a wild expedition. There are enough provisions for a year. "Captain Columbus, where are you salling for?" "I do not know." "How long before you will get there?" "I cannot say." "All ashore that are going!" is heard, and those who wish to remain go to the land.

For sixteen days the wind is dead east, and that pleases the captain because if blows

and that pleases the captain because it blows them farther and farther away from the European coast and farther on toward the

shore of another country, if there is any.

To add interest to the voyage on the twentieth day out a violent storm sweeps the sea, and the Atlantic ocean tries what it can do with the Santa Maria, the Pinta and the Nina. The mutinous crew would have killed Columbus had it not been for the gen-eral opinion on shipboard that he was the only one that could take them back home in

The promise of a silk waistcoat and forty dollars in money to the man who should first discover land appeared them somewhat, but

the indignation and biasphemy and threats of assassination must have been awful. On Friday morning at 2 o'clock, just long enough after Thursday to make it sure that it was Friday, and so give another blow at the world's idea of unlucky days—on Friday morning. October 12, 1492, a gun from the Pinta signaled "land ahead." Then the ships lay to and the boats were lowered, and Canten Christopher Columbus first stepped. Captain Christopher Columbus first stepped upon the shore amid the song of birds and the air a surge of redolence and took pos-session in the name of the Father, and the Son and the Holy Ghost.

So the voyage that began with the sacra ment ended with "Goria in Excelsis Dec." From that day onward you say there can be nothing for Columbus but honors, rewards, raphsodies, palaces and world wide applause. Not not On his way back to Spain the ship was so wrenched by the tempest and so threatened with destruction that he wrote a brief account of his discovery and put it in a cask and threw it over-board that the world might not lose the ad-vantage of his adventures. Honors awaited him on the beach but he undertook a second voyage, and with it came all maligning and persecution and denunciation and poverty.

He was called a land grabber, a liar, a chest, a fraud, a deceiver of Nations. Speculators robbed him of his good name. courtiers depreciated his discoveries, and there came to him ruined health and imprisonment and chains, of which he said while he rattled them on his wrists, "I will wear them as a memento of the gratiwill wear them as a memento of the gratitude of princes. Amid seen appreciation
of the world's abuse and cruelty, and with
body writhing in the tortures of gout, he
ground out his last words, "In manus
tuss Domine commendo spiritum meum"
— Into Thy hands, O Lord, I commend my
spirit."

Of course he had regal obsequies. That is the way the world tries to atone for its mean treatment of great benefactors. First buried in the church of Santa Maria, Seven years afterward removed to Seville. Twen-ty-three years afterward removed to San Domingo, Finally removed to doc. Four postmortem journeys from seculcher to

sepulcher, What most impresses me in all that What most impresses me in all that won-rous life, which for the next twelve months we will be commemorating by sermon and song and utilitary parallel and World's Fair and congress of Nations, is something I have never heard stated, and that is that the discovery of America was a religious discovery and in the name of Gos. Columbus, by the study of the prophecies, and by what Zicharish and Moah and David and Islah had said about the "ends of the earth," was personed to go out and indicated. the earth," was persuase! to go out an i find the "ends of the earth," and he fe't himself called by Gol to carry Christianity to the "ends o, tow-earth," a theisin has no right here: infidelity bas

no right here: varibes list has no right here. And as works not apt to fail many of His undertainings at any rated have a of his un-efficiency at any rate I have never heard of His having anything to do with a failure, America is going to be Gospelized, and from the Golden Gate of California to the Narrowso. New York harbor, and from the top of North America to the foot of South America, from Bering straits to Cape Horn, this is going to be Immanual's land.

A divine influence will yet sweep the con-A divine influence will yet sweep the continent that will make inquity drop like slacked lime, and make the most blatant inflicity declare it was only joing when it said the Bible was not true, and the worst atteism and unce that it always did bilieve in the God of Nations.

It would not do for our world in its lost and rulned state to have communication with other worlds. It would spoil their

with other worlds. It would spoil their morals. But wait until this world is fully redeemed, as it will be, and then perhaps interstellar correspondence may be opened. The great Italian navigator also impresses me with the idea that when one does a good thing he cannot appreciate its ramifications. To the moment of his death Columbus never knew that he had discovered America, but thought that follar was a rest America, but thought that Cuba was a pirt of Asia.— He thought the Island Hippaniola was the Ophir of Solomon. He thought he had only opened a new way to old Asia. Had he known what North and South A. South America were and are, and that he had found a country three thousand miles wide, ten thousand miles long, of seventeen million square miles and four times as large

as Europe, the happiness would have been

o much for mortal man to endure. He had no idea that the time would come when a Nation of sixty million people on this side of the sea would be joined by all the intelligent Nations on the other side the sea for the most part of a year reciting his won-derful deeds. It took centuries to reveal the result of that one transatlantic voyage.

When Manhattan Island was sold to the Dutch for twenty-four dollars neither they who sold or bought could have foreseen New York, the commercial metropolis of America, that now stands on it. Can a man who preaches a sermon, or a woman who distributes tracts, or a teacher who instructs

a class, or a passerby who utters encourag-ing words realize the infinitudes of useful Every move you make for God, however insignificant in your own eyes or in the eyes of others, touches worlds larger the one Columbus discovered. Why talk about unimportant things? There are no unimportant things. Infinity is made up of infini-

After the battle of Copenhagen, Nelson the Admira', went into a hospital and halted at the ted of a wounded sailor who had lost his arm and said, "Well, Jack, what is the matter with you?" and the sailor replied, "Lost my right arm, your honor," and Nelson looked down at his own empty sleeve and said: "Well, Jack, then you and I are both spelled for fishermen. Cheer up, my brave fellow!" and that sympathetic word

cheered the entire hospital. While studying the life of this Italian navigator, I am also reminded of the fact that hile we are diligently looking for one thing we find another. Columnus started to find India, but found America. Go on and do your duty diligently and prayerfully, and if you do not find what you looked for

you will find something better. Bargreaves, by the upsetting of a ma-chine and the motion of its wheels while up-set, discovered the spinning jenny. So, my

set, discovered the spinning jenny. So, my friend, go on faithfully and promptly with your work, and if you do not get the success you seek, and your plans upset, you will get something just as good and perhaps better. Another look at that career of the admiral of the Santa Maria persuades me that it is not to be expected that this world will do its hard workers full justice. If any man ought to have been treated well from first to last it was Columbus. He had his faults. to last it was Columbus. He had his faults. Let others depict them. But a greater soul the centuries have not produced. This continent ought to have been called Columbia, after the hero who discovered it or Isabelliana, after the queen who furnished the means for the expelition. No. The world did not do him justice. tice while he was alive, and why should it be expected to do him justice after he was dead? Columbus in a dungeon! What a thought? Columbus in irons! What s

In one of the last letters which Columnus sent to his son, he wrote this lamentation; sent to his son, he wrote this lamentation; "I receive nothing of the revenue due me. Ilive by borrowing. Little have I profited by twenty years of service with such toils and perils, since at present I do not own a roof in Spain. If I desire to eat or sleep, I have no recourse but the inn, and for the most times have not wherewithal to pay my bill." Be not surprised my hearer it you Be not surprised, my hearer, if you

suffer injustice. Let us be sure that we have the right pilot, and the right chart, and the right captain and that we start in the right di-

rection. It will be to each of us who love the Lord a voyage more wonderful for dis-covery than that which Columbus took-Aye, fellow mariners, over the rough sea of this life, through the fogs and mists of earth, say you not already the outline of the better country? Land ahead! Land ahead! Nearer and nearer we come to heavenly wharfage. Throw out the panks, and step ashore into the arms of your kindred, who have been waiting and watching for the hour of your disembarkation. Through the rich graces of Christ, our Lord, may we all have such blissful arrival!

Oil From Corn.

It will probably be a surprise to many to know that there is a company which purchases corn solely to extract the oil from it. This is precisely what a sugar refining company in Chicago is doing, This company is the only one which has the secret of obtaining the oil, and employs it after the corn has been converted into a starch or glucose so that nothing will be wasted. The oil is a soft vellow liquid, and resembles linseed oil in appearance. Dr. Arno Behr discovered the process of separating the oil from the corn, and the doctor says this in regard to the oil. "It has been known for a long time that maize contained an oily property, remaining for some one to turn the idea to account. There is no danger of corn oil ever taking the place of linseed oil. In the first place, it will be too scarce. The amount of oil contained in corn is only four per cent. of its total weight, and we lose almost half of it in the process of abstraction, so that we get a very small amount of oil after all. The assertion has been made that corn oil can be put to little use-that it cannot be employed in making either soap or paint. The great value of linsced oil paints is that it dries readily, and it has been asserted that corn oil will not dry. Now, this is a mistake, and as a matter of fact, corn oil can be used in making paint or varnish, and also in soaps. It makes a splendid soft soap. That there are valuable uses to which it can be put is shown by the fact that there is a demand for it in foreign markets." - American Farmer.

ine Antion's Strike Record.

Since ISSO the Government has issued an annual report of strikes. Between 1796 and 1880, according to this report, 1491 important strikes occurred besides many times that number of small ones. From January 1, 1881, to December 25, 1886, there were 3902 strikes, involving 1,323,203 men and 22,304 business firms. In the last named year were 1900 strikes that caused a wage loss of \$2,858,191 to the men and \$3,-

000,000 to the employers. The two most peculiar strikes mentioned in the reports are that of laborers on a dam in Maine in 1886 because they were not allowed to smoke while a work, and that of Medford (Mass.) ship. builders in 1817 because their daily rations of rum were curtailed.

Killed by a Rattlesnake.

CHATTANOOGA, JENN.-Near Knuck lesville, Fla., two ch blien of F. H. Ashin re, were killed by a rattlesnake While at play in the woods they over turned an old log, under which was the sanke, which bit the five year-old girl. Her brother, two years older, came to her help, but received two bites. The chil dren were taken Lome and domestic re medies applied, but the little ones died in horrible agony.

"Mamma," said little Johnny, "If I swallowed a thermometer would I die by decrees?" Roston Post

BILL ARP'S LETTER.

He Hies Himself Once Again to the "Wild and Wooly" West.

He Has Some Very Interesting Things to Say on the Eve of His Departure.

By the time this reaches your readers I will be in the Lone Star State again. It is no fun for me to leave home for a month, but I like Texas and am going back to perform my promises and see the bright side of her country and her people. We always see the bright side when we go visiting. When people come visiting us at our house we are on our best behavior and everything is swet and lovely, and when they go home they tell everybody what a de-lightful time they had and what a charming family and what good cooking and what good beds to sleep on, and somebody tells us what they said and that pleases us and makes us all as loving as a mutual admiration society.

But it won't do for folks to stay too long anywhere, for it is impossible for us to keep the bright side in view more than a few days at a time. There is a dark side occassionally in every family and it will come to the front every now and then, for man is born to trouble as the sparks fly upward and woman is, too. It is good thing to visit and be visited, for it bre ks up the monotony of domestic affairs and im-proves our behavior and sharpens our wits and loosens the old gentlemen's purse strings and makes him more shifty in providing something

In the same shift in providing something to eat or to wear.

I like Texas—I reckon for the same reason that Mr. Stephens liked his little snarly, norfriendly dog. When ssked what was the seer to fais attachment for the brute, he said: "Well, I like the little dog because he likes me and that is reason enough." I am going to Texas this time in search of the end of a rainbow that is over there. It stretches from Texarkana to San Antonio, and I shall peruse the country al along the line and will of course see the bright and beautiful side and write about it; and your readers must take it with some allowance for I am an invited guest, and it would be very base manners for me to find fault with i er country or her people. I am sorry I won't be here to vote for pure unterrified democray, but will try to do like Mr. Blaine did in the Mains election —I will pair off with some third party friend if I can find one! Mr. Blaine had to publish a card and explain why he didn't vote and he said he was 200 miles away from home on election day but he paired off with a "democratic friend." I liked that I liked Mr. Blaine because he liked Ben Hill and was the first man to send a check for \$50 for his monument. I like him because he is opposed to the force bill—I don't like him for many other things too tedious to mention. But I don't reckon my one vote will be needed no

how, for the third party s sick in Georgia and getting sicker every day and will be quaran-tined before the election. Weaver and Field

and Mrs. Lease are quarantined already.

About nine years ago I visited Texas for the About nine years ago I visited Texas for the first time and noted the state of public morals and found all the new towns in a wild, reckless, unsettled condition. Fort Worth had about 10,000 people and it seemed to me the devil was running the whole business, for the Sabbath was a gala day and the saloons were all open and the billiard balls were cracking and the fare banks in full blast and Bogardus was shooting pigeons in the suburbs and the church bells. faro banks in Initions and hogardus was should be provided by the church bells rang feebly and few and they had just finished a four-story juil that was 200 feet long and wasn't half big enough, they said. But the devil don't run the business now. Good men and women banded together, and more of them kept coming and churches were built and Sun-day schools established and the Y. M. C. A. became a power and they drove the devil out and now it is an orderly, God-fearing city. Young men who are dissipated and reckless care noth-ing about the morals of a town, but when men of families who are raising up children around them move to a new place they want a Chri-tian morality for their children's sake, if noth ing else. A man may have no religion, but if he has children he won't settle in a Godles

Texas is now as much a land of churches as any state in the union and is emphatically the land of schools. I remember when it was supposed that it was the land of outlaws and refu-gees from justice and my wonder now is what became of all the rascals who were said to have became of all the rascals who were said to have run away to Texas? When I was out there last summer a man came up to me and said "how-dy, major." "Well, tell me who are," said I. He whispered his name and said, "I knowed you over in Georgia. About twenty years ago I happened to kill a man over there accident ally in a fight and I didn't have no money to ally in a fight and I didn't have no money to fee a lawver and so I just stepped over here to save trouble." He told me his name and I promised to keep his secret, for they said he was behaving himself. I don't believe in hunting a man down after ten, fifteen or twenty years and breaking up his family and carrying him back a thousand miles and looking himself. a thousand miles and locking him up in jail. But it is done continually by these detectives and reward hunters just for the reward that was once off red and never recalled. We read every little while of the arcest of some man who ran away and changed his came long year ran away and changed his same role a good ago, and behaved himself and married a good ago, and a good ago, a good ago, and a good ago, a good ago, a good ago, a good ago, woman and was raising up respectable chil-dren when suddenly a detective found him and undely tore him from those who loved him and carried him away to a distant state to prison. It is all wrong and does no good. He had carried the burden of his crime like a nightmare for years and years. He had suffer

Thinking about Texas reminds me of wha Henry Grady said to me some years ago whe I told him I was going there. "Are you n-afraid?" said he. "Afraid of what?" I seked "Why of robbers—train robbers—those fellow that hold up a train and go through it and pe the muzzle of a derringer at a man's head an the muzzie of a derringer at a man's heed and keep it there until he disgorges. I would like to see that done. I would give \$50 to be on a train when it was held up. If I was traveling out there and knew what train they would stop. I would take it just to see the fun. The idea of two men attacking the engineer and the man and conductor and because when a war. and conductor and baggage men and express men and brakesmen and porters and messen-gers and subduing them all and paralyzing a hundred passengere and taking all their man-es is to me one of the grandes; and most extra-ordinary performances in the world and I wan to see just how it is done and feel how a man feels while it is going on—don't you?" "Not nuch—no I don't," said I. "I don't see any fun

in it, nor grandeur; but it is certainly very extraordinary. There is not a car full of passengers on any western train that has not go half a dozen loaded pistols in it—perhaps: haif a dozen loaded pistols in it—perhaps a dozen either in hip pockets or greps and who some fellow don't squat behind his seat an choot the robber before he cets to him. I don't understand." 'Paralyzed," said Grady, 'the very audacity of the thing paralyzes them and I want to realize it. I would look the fellow right in the eye and smile and say 'My friend, lets compromise this business—let's dwide—you take half and I'll take half,' and I'd look so smilling and unterrified that he would use. so smilling and unterrified that he would pass on. Don't you know that when three of the commune went into Rothehild's bank in Pavis, commune went into Rothchild's bank in Paris, during the revolution, and demanded his money under the cry of liberty, equality and fraternly the old Jew never qualted nor trembled, but said, "how much money have I got?" And they said, "Forty millions of francs.' That is right, said he, 'and there are \$0.000,000 people in France.' Then hitrew three francs on the counter and said, 'here are yours—tell the rest to come and get theirs.' They took them sheetishly and went

ont. Now nobody ever stops to talk to these robbers or to reason with them, but they be come paralyzed and surrender. I would like muct them and try a few broken remarks upon them. They are de perate fellows, no doubt, but they are men like we are and have their good points. Jesse James was no brute; he had some chivairy about him and if he had had a fair chance would have made a splendid citizen. I would like to command a regiment of such men in a war-wouldn't they whip an arms." "No "and I wither wouldn't had such a such as a such a such a such as my!" "No, said I "they wouldn't make good soldiers. The best soldiers we had were men who would not rob anybody, nor impose on anybody —nor be looking out for an insult. They were men who were more pasceable than quarrel-

in their pockets before the war dident make good solde s and they dodged every battle on some pretext. Henry pondered awhile and said: "Maybe you are right, but I would like to be on a train when it was held up."

Grady had great admiration for heroism of any kind, whether it was in William Tell or a state of the said of the said up."

any kind, whether it was in William Tell or a newsboy—whether in a general or a puglist or an outlaw. How eagerly he used to listen to the story of Forrest with his 300 men following Strait with his 1,600 for a week and overtaking him near Rome and demanding his surrender and compelling it by his audacity. What a hero he made of Lewis Graves, the saloon keeper at Rome, who jumped into the swollen river and care deposit of the property of the saloon when nobody say d a poor boy from drowning when nobody the dared do it!

But I am not going to carry much thoney on the train—nobody does now except the express, and there is no more danger in Texas than in Alabama or Florida. There is not as much down touch as there is north and west.

I believe that the hard times have done their I believe that the nard times have done their rst and better times are coming. Cotton is going up and politics will soon subside and the third party vanish away and if we do elect trover Cleveland and put Mrs. Frankie and Ruth in the White House we will see the dawn of a new era and everybody will be calm and serene—Bill ARP, in Atlanta Constitution.

Russian Lock Peddlers.

One of the curious sights of the Russian streets, says Frank G. Carpenter, is the lock peddler, who walks about with his breast and back covered with locks. which are hung by strings over the shoul ders. This making of locks is one of the great peasant industries. The locks are nearly all made by hand, and they are of all sorts and shapes and of all prices, from half a cent up to \$5. Some of then are so small that it takes a hundred to make a pound, and others so large tha one would drown a cat if it was tied around its neck and thrown into a pond

Professor-"Wank animal is most faithful to man?" Lovesick Student (enthusiastically) -- "Women !"-Pick

The spectacles most admired by ladies are gold beaux.-Binghamton Republi-

That's What Brought the Factories. Cheap fuel and low freights are the necessities of manufacturing. Two fuel-oil pipelines, four railroads, one a complete belt line, give Griffith these advantages and brought her four factories as soon as the town was laid out by Jay A. Dwiggios & Co.—Chicago News.

A French boy has broken two black cats to harness.

Train Londed With Stove Polish Last week Messrs Morse Bros., proprietors of the well known Rising Sun Stove Polish filled orders from two customers in the West fined orders from two customers in the West for twenty-three cars loads of stove polish. As each car contained 400 gross, weighing 15 tons, the shipment to these two houses was 2000 gross, or 345 tons. The immense business done by this firm is a monument to the industry and high grade of goods for which they have earned a reputation at home and *broad

Mullein leat is recommended as an excellent specific for rheumatism.

When Nature

Needs assistance it may be best to render it promptly, but one should remember to use even the most perfect remedies only when needed. The best and most simple and gentle remedy is the Syrup of Figs manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co.

THE labor cost in a ton of wire-rod is

The Only One Ever Printed.

CAN YOU FIND THE WORD? CAN YOU FIND THE WORD?

These is a 3 inch display advertisement in this paper, this week, which has no two words all e except one word. The same is true of each new one appearing each week, from The Dr. Harter Medicine Co. This house places a 'Crescent' on everything they make and publish. Look for it, send them the name of the word and they will return you BOOK, BEAUTIFUL LITHOGRAPHS OF SAMPLES FREE.

There are over 15,000 Masonic lodges n existence.

IF your Back Aches, or you are all worn out, cood for nothing, it is general debility. Brown's Iron Bitters will cure you, make you strong cleanse your liver, and give a good ap-petite—tones the nerves.

The luxury of doing good surpasses every other enjoyment.

Own Gin Reliable Kykwaren eures weak or abnowd eves, or gram lated lids without pain, went. Jons it Don't bring Co. Reistol, Va.

The stooping bicycle rider may be supposed to be on pleasure bent. -Boston

Conductor E. D. Loomis, Detroit, Mich., says: "The effect of Hall's Catarrh Cure is wonderful." Write him about it. Sold by Druggists, 75c. A. Nelson, of Labanon, Mo., has

planted a nursery of 80,000 apple trees. Who suffers with his liver, consination, blious ills, poor blood or dizzine s-take Beecham's Pills. Of druggists. 25 cents.

WAGES unvo declined in 239 towns in Germany, out of 906.

Brown's from Bitters cures Dyspensia, Ma-laria, Biliousness and General Debi ity. Gives Strength, aids Digestion, tones the nerves-eren e-appetite. The best tonic for Nursing Mothers, weak women and children.

The Nation's railroads earned \$87, 000,000 during May,

if afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thomp-son's Eye-water. Druggists sell at 25c.per bottle



Swellings In the neck, or Goltre. caused me terrible suffering, and I spent an enormous amount of money for medicines, in vain. I began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla and in a few weeks I found the swelling very much reduced, and I could

Mrs. Bigelow. reduced, and I could Breath with Perfect Ease, which I had not done for years I continued with Hood's Karsaparilla and am Permanently tured." Mrs. J. Biggrow, Fremont, Mich.

Hood's Pills cure liver ills, constitution, llousness, jaundice.sick headache. 25c.



Guaranseed to cure Billous Attacks, Sick-Headache and Constipation. 49 in each wottle, Price Mc. For sale by druggists. Picture "7, 17, 70" and sample dose free.

Small.

J. F. SMITH & CO., Proprietors, NEW YORK.

Don't be a Sheep.

Some one has said "all men are dieep," and certainly, in business maters at least, the exceptions to this rule are only enough to prove it. Have you never noticed how a flock of sheep wil pile through a break in the fence for ne earthly reason except that some old bell wether has gone ahead? The careful observer sees the same thing in the business world. Witness the speculative erazes that periodically sweep over business, and the gold craze of '49 in which a hundred lost their all for every one that "struck it rich." Don't be a sheep. -The Horse Review.



ESSENS PAIN-INSURES SAFETY to LIFE of MOTHER and CHILD.

My wife, after having used Mother's Friend, passed through the ordeal with than in a week after the birth of her former child. J. J. McGoldrick, Beans Sta., Tenn.

Mother's Friend robbed pain of its terror ad shortened labor. I have the healthiest child I ever saw. Mrs. L. M. Anern, Cochran, Ga.

Sent by express, charges presaid, on except of proje, \$1.50 or battle. Bask "To Matters, model free. BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO.,
For sole by all Draggitts. ATLANTA, GA.

"August Flower"

"I have been afflicted with biliousness and constipation for fifteen years and first one and then another preparation was suggested to me and tried, but to no purpose. A friend recommended August Flower and words cannot describe the admiration in which I hold it. It has given me a new lease of life, which before was a burden. Its good qualities and wonderful merits should be made known to everyone suffering with dyspepsia and biliousness." TESSE BARKER. Printer Humboldt, Kas &



DURELY a vegetable compound, made entirely of roots and herbs gathered from the forests of Georgia, and has been used by millions of people with the best results. It

CURES

All manner of Blood diseases, from the pestiferous little boil on your nose to the worst cases of inherited blood taint, such as Scrofula, Rheumatism,

SKIN - CANCER

SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

Ask your doctor what happens to cod-liver oil when it gets inside of you.

He will say it is shaken and broken up into tiny drops, becomes an emulsion; there are other changes, but this is the first.

He will tell you also that it is economy to take the oil broken up, as it is in Scott's Emulsion, rather than burden yourself with this work. You skip the taste too.

Let us send you an interesting book on CAREFUL LIV-ING; free.

Scott & Downer, Chemists, 132 South 3th Avenue, New York.
Your druggist keeps Scott's Familian of cod-liver oil—all druggists everywhere do. \$1.

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