

McDonald went on to Boston, being under engagement to preach three consecutive Sundays in that city, promising, however, to meet me in about five days at Martha's Vineyard. I took a boat for a daylight ride on the summer avoca.

The day was propitious, and the boat was crowded until there was scarcely standing room in the cabin or on the deck. Yet some one said it was only an ordinary day's travel. To appreciate the imposing beauty of this river one must see for himself. To attempt a description would be useless. Besides a smooth, lake-like surface of water, sometimes narrow, seven miles in width, and in Haverstray bay, sometimes reaching for miles without hardly a bend, then turning short and abruptly around the mountain's base, leaving the appearance behind as if we had just emerged from the mountains, the Hudson river presents on both sides, as a delight to the eye and a joy to the soul, a continuous scene of ever-changing loveliness—art adorning nature and nature beautifying art. Pictures of some of the Hudson were purchased, but the scenes themselves are far more beautiful than the pictures. Indeed, the visions of beauty and loveliness gotten there still live in my mind as a perpetual joy. The Hudson has been called the Rhine of America. I never saw the Rhine of Europe, but very much doubt if that river, so long famous for the richness and variety and antiquity of its scenery, can give to the tourist more that will charm the eye and delight the soul as the Hudson along the superb banks of our own Hudson. Then, too, the Hudson is full of historic interest, very much of its history being interwoven with some of our most important national history. On its waters and shores were enacted some of the most thrilling events of the Revolutionary war. There are Tarrytown, Treason Hill, Sing Sing, Topsy Point, Verplanck's Point West, Fort Putnam and many more places which are full of historic interest. Of these nothing can be written now. But of my joyous ride up the Hudson I shall retain the most delightful recollections.

Leaving the river at Hudson City to make some connections, my route lay across beautiful country to Pittsfield, Mass. where the night was spent, thence on to Springfield, and thence to

GREENFIELD, CONN.

which was reached, after some tiresome delays, at 3 o'clock the following afternoon. This was one of my objective points on leaving home, not only to supply the pulpit there on Sunday, but especially to visit my old friend, Prof. M. H. Smith. He was deacon of the Mayville (Ky.) Baptist church during my pastorate there, and for nearly four years my wife and I boarded in his family and formed for them a strong and lasting friendship. More than a year ago he was elected by the board of trustees president of the Connecticut Literary Institute, located at his residence, where he has been and read and where he did his first work of teaching, in which he has since been so successful. I was glad to find him and his excellent wife so pleasantly situated, so near their old home and among their relatives and the many strong friends of their childhood. His two daughters, whom I knew as little girls, had developed into splendid young ladies. They both made professions of religion last winter, much to their parents' joy and mine, and by their lives are showing the profession to be genuine. May they continually grow in grace and knowledge and in good works, richly adorned by heaven's blessing. The elder one in a very short time, perhaps before this letter is read in print, will no longer be interested with that of one of the best young men of the place—a young man of wealth and of splendid character and thorough business habits, of fine family and pleasant bearing, and withal, a Christian—the crown of all excellences and all graces.

The institution has a very choice location, with beautiful grounds and three large buildings besides the principal's house. It is the only Baptist school of the kind in the State, and enjoys the sympathy and support of the denomination, and is an appended feeder to other and higher institutions of learning, especially Brown University. Knowing Prof. Smith intimately for years, I have al-

ways consider d him eminently successful in teaching, and here, with a well-chosen faculty and a wide field of labor, he has splendid opportunities; and the success of last year will prove but a forerunner to yet better things for the institution over which he has been called to preside. May the Lord bless him and his family making him and the school a power for good here and abroad.

On Friday we visited at Thompsonville, three miles off, the Hartford carpet manufactory, in which 1,700 hands make 10,000 yards of carpet per day, and the capacity is still being enlarged. The manager, Mr. Upham, showed us through with great kindness, pointing out with minute description the different stages of the carpet's progress to completion. It is a long way from the picking room to the finishing chamber, and furnishes many illustrations of moral truth. On Saturday we went by buggy to Springfield, Mass., only six miles away. It is a very pleasant city—indeed, one of the best in New England, having a population of about 36,000 and of great manufacturing importance. Here is located the U. S. army with beautiful grounds and buildings. From the tower of the chief of these you get a magnificent view of the country around, and connected with this is the National Arms and Rifle Factory, employing 1,500 men—the most intelligent looking set of workmen I ever saw, and very accommodating—and finishing 12,000 guns a month. We enjoyed visiting several other places, especially the magnificent hotel near the large depot.

On Sunday I preached for Pastor Stubbart at the Baptist church in Suffield. Suffield is a New England "country town" in the true sense; has about 3,500 inhabitants and is very wealthy and a beautiful place. The Baptist church, with a large, excellent house of worship and a membership of nearly 600, is one of the town's wealth and culture and thrift. Very many acquaintances were made, many of them exceedingly pleasant. The noble Christians met there will be long and pleasantly remembered. It must be a real joy to serve such a people—a full of kindness and Christian fervor. I felt then glad to have been there and promising to "supply" again on the third Sunday. I must now close, but in my next will meet you.

LETTER FROM FLORIDA.

I have been going about so much of late that I have not had opportunity for much outside of ministerial duties. The warm up-country folks would rather be treated to some reading from a cooler section than this, I imagine, but just now it seems to me it would be a good thing to inform them that there are sections where people suffer more from heat than in Kentucky. True, the temperature here does not reach so high as in the Northern and Western cities, but we have so much more of it that it is exceedingly debilitating. One hardly has the energy to stir, and when there is no breeze the oppression is very great.

A few weeks ago I went over into Deatur county, Ga., to assist Dr. A. M. Manning in a meeting at Pine Hill Baptist church. The people were very hot, but the people were in good spiritual condition, and prepared for earnest work. Our meeting lasted six days, and closed with nine additions by baptism. The pastor looks very hopeful for this church. He began preaching here some two years ago, when an old German was the only male member. So demoralized and inefficient had the church become that the district association dropped its name as a dead organization. Dr. M. began work here without any hope of pecuniary reward, believing, as he said, that the Almighty would pay him hereafter; and, as the community is very poor, I have no doubt that he will have to wait till he goes hence before he receives his pay—except what is derived from a consciousness of having done one's duty. Hot as the weather was, men, women and children walked two and three miles to witness the meetings on the Ocklawaha river. They never cease such curiosity regarding sprinkling or pouring.

On my return home I had the pleasure of hearing several sermons by Rev. J. M. Rubin, at Centerville Baptist church. It is believed that Bro. R. would send during his brief

stay that will bear fruit in the future. On leaving here Bro. Rubin conducted a meeting of a few days with Ocklawaha church, Thomas Co., Ga., assisted by Dr. Manning. The meeting began with the exclusion of a disorderly member and closed with eight or ten baptisms. A week before last I spent down in the neighborhood of St. Marks. My stay was confined chiefly to Newport, the old county seat of Wakulla county, and at present, on account of its fine mineral springs, the grand place of resort for this section of country. It is only a place of resort, however, for very few people, white or black, have permanent homes here. Newport twenty years ago had 1,500 white inhabitants; it now has but three, and one of these is too young to talk. Negroes now live in the one handsome residence of the town, and wealthy people are building many of the houses here, but everywhere, there are not negroes enough to occupy all that remain. The town is a ruin, and a worse feature of it is that there are half-dozen towns in Wakulla county whose story is told by a narrative of the past and present condition of Newport. One may go a dozen miles in this county without passing a single human habitation. Houses indeed they see, and many of them, but the roofs are falling in, and the windows stand open, like the abandoned eyesockets of a human skeleton, and everything looks so ghastly that I believe even rats and owls would be afraid of them. The fences around once broad and productive fields have long since rotted away, while it is a hard matter to find even a gate post or the rusty remains of an old hinge. All this meets the eye in howling gloomy—dismal in the extreme. What is the explanation? The deterioration of labor following the war did something towards it; but the anarchy and misrule which this State has seen since come in for the largest quota of the responsibility, and it will take a long time to repair the mischief of a few years.

From Tallahassee to St. Marks is a line of railroad—built originally for the intention of moving iron loaded with option by means of wind and sail. It wouldn't work, of course, and mule power was substituted until the importation of a locomotive. I don't think there is any exaggeration in the statement that it is the meanest railroad in the United States. It is a disgrace to all that is called itself was, to me, something new under the sun in the way of a town. Only a few fishermen and a grocer have permanent homes here. The houses are all on stilts, from ten to twelve feet from the ground. On inquiry, I learned that this was for the purpose of keeping out the Gulf of Mexico in time of storms. All the surrounding country is a very low flat, and although it is six miles to the gulf, a heavy storm will drive water up some distance this side of the town. At St. Marks the light-house can be seen four miles west of town, while about a mile to the south-west is the old Spanish fort, long used as a United States marine hospital, but now used by bats.

My companion on this frolic—Mr. J. D. Pepper of this place—was in very bad health all the time, and on Friday morning we thought it would be wise to turn our faces toward that place where we are always sure of receiving a welcome, even when every other door in the world may be shut against us—home. You see, I have learned to apply the term *home* to a place in Florida. How would I do otherwise among these people, who are of the same general section in which I was born, and with whom are all of my social and political prejudices, especially when they have given me so many proofs of their desire for me to feel at home? We arrived at home, then, on the evening of the 10th of August, and received a warm welcome from Mrs. Pepper and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Mattie Lovell, and also from the children. C. H. Bradfield, Leon Co., Fla., Aug. 20th.

LIBERTY, CUMBERLAND Co., KY.—We have just closed a meeting of nine days at this place. Bro. J. A. McClintock did most of the preaching. Truly he is a workman that needs to be admired. Sermons, 15; baptisms, 15 additions to the church, 14 by baptism and one restored, and the result greatly revived. Truly the Lord has blessed us wonderfully. The church met last night and made choice of the writer for his pastor for the ensuing year. J. W. MORRIS, Albany Landing, Ky., Sept. 5.

WOMAN'S MISSION TO WOMEN—BREVITY THE BEST COURSE.

Owing to the extreme heat and the absence from the city of several members, only a small number met July 31st. This meeting was opened by our Vice-president, who, after the transaction of our regular business, read in a very interesting sketch of religion in Russia. Russia dates only to the sixth or seventh century, and its church was established two hundred or three hundred years later. The first prince who reigned over them as king was one Rurik. He and his descendants reigned for several generations, made numerous conquests, and became a powerful people, but with their religion. After many years Vladimir, a public descendant of the illustrious Rurik, embraced the Christian religion, introduced and established it in his dominions. Perhaps it will interest some of you to hear of the manner in which Christianity was introduced. Delegates from various religions were invited to visit him. First came a proud Mussulman, urging upon the royal inquirer the teachings of Mahomet. Next came a delirious man from the Roman Pontiff, boldly asserting the superior excellence of his religion. Then came Jews, and finally a "philosopher from Greece."

This man briefly reviewed the several religions which had been presented to the consideration of his majesty, and then clearly explained the gospel truths as understood and practiced by the Greeks, dwelling particularly upon the final judgment and telling him frankly that if he desired to stand with the just as the good judgment and with them enter to be baptized. Then, as the spirit of proclamation prevailed, and Vladimir sent the philosopher away, promising to consider the matter. He did consider and the next year sent a delegation of his best men to Constantinople to learn more of the Greek church. A magnificent reception was given the inquiring strangers and a high festival celebrated in the handsome church of Sophia. The income smoked, and the patriarch present, clad in his most splendid attire, such grandeur overcame those simple-minded Russian and the delighted envoys returned home ready to embrace that religion.

A few words will conclude the story. Vladimir was conducting a siege against the city of Cherson, in the Crimea, and solemnly vowed that if he succeeded he would be baptized. Success crowned him and without delay he was himself baptized, at the same time giving orders for a general baptism of his people. Thus it will be seen that the Russian church is emphatically a State church, not merely connected with the State like the churches of England and Scotland, but a vital component part.

After the reading of this instructive paper, adjourned to meet Aug. 2. Mrs. F. A. DEXTER, Cor Sec.

Campbell County Association.

This body convened at Flag Spring, Ky., Aug. 24th, and re-elected Bro. J. M. Jolly as moderator. I preached the introductory sermon from Isa. 54:2. There were a number of visiting brethren present whose names I did not get, but remember Bro. S. Mills, of Ohio, for the good preaching services he gave us. There were splendid arrangements made, so that we had the honor of our meeting in the school-house near by and preaching at the same time in the grove. Bro. Taylor won the hearts of the people by his elegant sermons and pleasant address. The people of Dayton are doing the right thing to keep Bro. Taylor another year, and I predict for pastor and people a happy and successful year's work. I lament the lack of missionary enterprise in this association. I am glad to know that the brethren will welcome Dr. Warder or any agent he may send into the field to solicit funds for the State mission work, but I could not persuade the brethren to fall in with the General Association. I hope by next year we shall learn what is best for us, and willingly and nobly stand in line. The sun was burning fields and woods which I was traveling around the country, so as to bring these wealthy farmers to know that

the "Lord God Omnipotent reigneth," and that he can touch their idols of wealth that they crumble and perish. O, what a happy and successful people we would be if we had an Elijah to kill out our idolatry! The hospitality of all the people was grand, the attention to preaching was also very marked, and I pray God to bless our churches in this body and wake them in.

G. M. SHOTT.

Union Association.

Met August 21st, with Blanket Creek church, Pendleton Co., Ky. Owing to the scarcity of water, we adjourned at the close of the second day, to meet next year with the church at Falmouth. We had with us the following ministering brethren: C. Keyes, J. R. Barbee, N. C. Pettit, Henry Bell, S. H. Burgess and the writer, all of whom are located in the bounds of this association except Bro. Keyes, and he gives half of his time to the church at Cynthiana. The following visiting brethren were present: Thomas Spillman, R. L. Thurman, Dr. Warder, and M. L. Linn. The most encouraging feature of our last year's work is the large advance we have made in the State and associational mission work. Indeed I doubt if there is an association in the State that gave so much per member as did ours last year. I have not the exact figures by me, but according to my recollection, we reported last year a membership of nearly 1,300, and the money raised for State and associational missions was about \$425. And though all crops have been out about more than two-thirds, we expect to make a strenuous effort to bring the collections of next year up to those of the past.

There has been at least one advance step taken in the Sunday-school work—the organization of a Sunday-school conference. And Bro. Thurman was looking after the interests of Foreign Missions.

The REVEREND, Georgetown College, Missions Agent, called me of interest were presented, but the discussions were quite limited on account of having only a two days' session. Bro. J. R. Barbee preached the introductory sermon. Bro. J. B. Croch was chosen moderator, and Bro. W. L. Goodman, clerk.

Berry, Harrison Co., Ky. AMOS STREET.

FROM THE CHURCHES.

I closed a two weeks' meeting at Lucas Bend, Madison County, Ky., on the 15th of August, which resulted in 17 professions and 14 baptisms. Bro. W. A. Jones, of Columbus, Ky., assisted me in organizing a Baptist church at that place on the third Sunday of the day my meeting closed. We did all our work in the open air. There is no church there, but the brethren are making the headway toward building one, and we expect to have that place on the first Sunday in October. There has been no preaching at the depot for four or five years until I went there. The people are nearly all Baptists in sentiment, some Methodist. I received one profession of religion every Sunday, standing into the church here. She went down into the water and came straight out, shouting and praising God. She said her conscience was very lax.

At the same place, on the 10th of August, Hickman Co., Ky., to assist Bro. Jones in a meeting, which resulted in 16 professions and 18 additions to the church. I found a band of five brethren and eleven converts, and a meeting with New Hope church, Scott Co., Mo., of which I am now in charge. My membership is also here. We were up here, but I hope to see this church back here. I have seen out here six months preached 119 sermons, witnessed 17 professions and 27 additions to the church. C. P. BUEZEL, Charleston, Mo., Aug. 31.

At ALLENVILLE, TOWN Co., KY.—We have just closed a meeting of 14 days continuing at this place. Result: 12 conversions, 12 baptisms, and 12 additions to our church. These will take membership with Rebel, Salem and Mt. Zion churches respectively, as the school-house is located in the center of the settlement, and the railway between the churches is very short. It is a meeting by the rest of your and organization. J. B. WHEATLEY, Eagle Station, Sept. 12.

Mr. GARNER, BELL Co., KY.—I held a meeting of some thirty days at this place. Four additions by experience and baptism. The church was greatly revived. Closed Monday night after the third Sunday in August. S. S. BASKIN, Shepherdsville, Sept. 15.

We have just closed a meeting at our church (Belmont) of eight days, conducted by our pastor, H. R. Puryear, assisted by Rev. J. S. Daugherty. Ninety-one additions to the church. The church most revived. Bro. Daugherty did most of the preaching. Bro. D. is fast endeavoring the people to him, and I predict a large share of usefulness to him in this large field of labor. JOHN OVERALL, Buck, Tex., Aug. 25.

At NEWTON, MADISON Co., KY.—We have closed a meeting with this church. Pastor J. O. Willett had the assistance of his brother, W. W. Willett, of Bardonia. The meeting continued 12 days. The church was greatly revived, and strengthened. Sixteen conversions, 14 by baptism, one by letter, one taken under the watch-care of the church. In the midst of our rejoicing we are made to mourn. Sister Mary Dowell, wife of Dr. R. S. Dowell, died on the 30th of August. She was sick one week. D. B. ROBERTS.

The meeting at Mt. Freedom was protracted from the third Saturday and Sunday in August ten days. Our much-esteemed pastor, T. W. Wade Boggs, pastor at Mt. Pleasant, did most of the preaching. The congregations were large and attentive. There were 8 additions by experience and baptism. Much interest was shown by the people in the future of Mt. Freedom. The preaching by Bro. B. was simply grand, earnest, wholesome and powerful. He has few, if any, superiors in the land as a reformer and an orator. S. F. THOMPSON, Sept. 15th.

DR. PIERCE'S "FAMOUS PRESCRIPTION" for all those weaknesses peculiar to women is an unequalled, inflexible, inflexible, and "bearing-down" sensation giving in its strengthening properties. By druggists.

BOOKS.

A brief notice of all books will appear in this column. The books are carefully examined, and the best are recommended. Any book of A. C. Gorton & Co., publishers, Paris.

THE NEW TESTAMENT OF OUR LORD AND SAVIOR JESUS CHRIST, translated out of the Greek, being the version of faith. A. D. 1516, compiled with the most ancient authorities and revised. A. D. 1881, with the additions and renderings approved by the American Committee of Revision incorporated into the text. Philadelphia: American Baptist Publication Society, 1420 Chestnut street, 1881. In this edition the changes suggested by the American Committee have been incorporated into the text. The English preferences are to be found in the Appendix.

CONTRACTS to the Revised Version of the English New Testament, by Alexander Campbell, D.D., with explanations of the Appendix. By a member of the American Committee. New York: Cassell, Petos, Gaspin & Co., Price, 50 cents.

ON THE BORDER LANDS, Philadelphia: American Baptist Publication Society, 1420 Chestnut street, Price, \$1.25.

THE REV. ROWLAND HILL, Preacher and W. H. Edwards, W. Brown, with an introduction by the Rev. John Knapp, D.D. Cassell, Petos, Gaspin & Co., 739 and 741 Broadway, New York. 10 paper covers 25 cents.

THE HISTORY OF THE ENGLISH JACOBINS, by Edward Smith, F.R.S., author of "Wm. Cobden, a Biography," etc. Cassell, Petos, Gaspin & Co., 739 and 741 Broadway, New York. 10 paper covers 25 cents.

DOMESTIC FOLK LORE, by the Rev. T. F. Thibault, M.A., author of "British Popular Customs" and "English Folk Lore." Cassell, Petos, Gaspin & Co., 739 and 741 Broadway, New York. Price in paper covers 25 cents.

NO PREPARATION compares with KIDNEY PAD in curing disease of the kidneys and bladder. Send stamp for pamphlet. DR. KIDNEY PAD Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

ROVAL MAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure. Made from purest ingredients. No other powder so good. Sold by all grocers. ROVAL MAKING POWDER. ROYAL BRAND. ROVAL MAKING POWDER. ABSOLUTELY PURE. MADE FROM PUREST INGREDIENTS. NO OTHER POWDER SO GOOD. SOLD BY ALL GROCERS.

Household and Farm.

KENTUCKY ITEMS.

Corn 64 per cent. Kentucky county. The farmers of Christian county have reaped all their straw for winter use. The average yield of wheat of fifty farms in Boyd county is 51 bushels to the acre.

Some of the best corn in Muhlenberg county will yield from 25 to 45 bushels per acre. Many mountain counties report the best corn crop they have had in fifteen years.

Two-year-old stock cattle are selling in Scott at \$1 75 per cent. and stock hogs at 12 to 15 cents per pound. There is a lively demand for heavy cattle in Madison. The Register quotes the price at 40c.

The Pottawatomie Enterprise says the crops are not half as bad as reported either in this or adjoining counties. A great many sheep, especially lambs, have died from the effects of the dry weather in the last few days.

The Fayette farmers are beginning to file their claims against the railroads for damage done by the drought. Some parties from Fayette have been in our section recently having been in the county from 1,000 to 1,200 lbs. at 44c—Dennett, Ark.

Cattle are being shipped from this point in large numbers. The average of stock as good as possible—Clark Co. Democrat. Somerset is shipping large quantities of sheep in good lots. The average of stock for winter provender, and has been out for sending. On the whole, there is no good reason why the wheat crop should not be good.

It is a subject for congratulation that matters seem so bad but that they may have been worse. It has been the case since the crop has been raised for bread, and there is no apprehension of real distress in the country. For a period of 18 years previous to this Kentucky had no record of failure of crop. Let the farmer take courage, and sow largely, in faith that the abundance and profit of next year may compensate for the scarcity and loss of this.

The San Francisco Produce exchange reports remaining in the State of the crop, 1880, 12,000,000 bushels of wheat and 13,000,000 bushels of corn. This is a large surplus of wheat over ordinary years, and no returns have been received from a number of minor plants, aggregating a considerable amount, of which no estimate is made. It is one of material discrepancy in the market, and the price of the lowest figure here, invariably below.

The Dallas Planter and Farmer says the potato crop of Texas was a short one this year, and many are indeed. They are about all gone already, and what few are left are readily selling at \$2 per bushel. Markets are over now bringing a supply from other States. There was no want of proper cultivation. This does not happen here, and is, therefore, no reason for discouragement. Likely as not next year will be an excellent one for them.

As many correspondents allude to the fact that the wheat is so small that it will sell for 10 cents on account of the high price of seed, we would say that the price should not be so. Indeed, it is reasonable to suppose a greater breadth should be sown than this fall. First, it is reasonable to conclude that, however great the harvest of next year may be that wheat will bear a good price.

The next crop will find empty granaries on both coasts, with no reserves from the previous crop to come in competition with it in the market. The farmer should have to face the calamity of a failure next year similar to the one of this year, then that is a sufficient reason why the breadth sown should be increased rather than diminished. It should be remembered, however, by way of encouragement to the sowing of a large crop, that the most generous crop ever harvested in the State was the one following the drought of 1864. This would seem to indicate that a protracted or severe drought brings into operation the power of the elements that enter into the production of wheat. Similar results may be expected to follow from similar present conditions.

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The common soil of the corn, corn, will continue to have favor until farmers learn of something better. Yet it is poor, and the common sense of the farmer is to plant in the corn as possible, for it seems to be assumed that green corn stalks, however green, have a fair percentage of nutriment and therefore the greater the bulk the more nutriment they contain. The analysis have shown that the stalks grown with such standing as to allow for the results of the air, but the stalks cut and dried for the purpose of making hay, have much greater nutritive value than other stalks from which they were cut.

OUTSIDE TREES IN ORCHARDS.—Mr. William Saunders, the horticulturist in charge of the public gardens and grounds in Washington city, observes that outside of trees in orchards are very numerous and they are very injurious to the cultivation of the fruit in the fields alongside of the orchard. The trees in orchards are very numerous and they are very injurious to the cultivation of the fruit in the fields alongside of the orchard.

DR. JOHN BULL'S SMITH'S TONIC SYRUP FOR THE CURE OF FEVER AND AGUE OR MALARIA OR CHILLS OR INTERMITTENT FEVER. The proprietor of this celebrated medicine justly claims for it a superiority over all other remedies for the cure of the above diseases. It is a powerful and permanent cure, and is the only medicine that will cure the disease in its most violent form.

POTATO POWDER.—Wash, peel and grate two pounds of potatoes; add four ounces each of salt, pepper, and onion; mix well together; place in a baking dish and put into a quick oven until it is done and becomes nicely browned.

FRUIT BREAD.—One pint of dry yeast, one cup butter, one cup raisins (soak overnight), one egg, three teaspoons baking powder; favor with vanilla and lemon extract to taste; mix well together; roll out and cut with a fluted cutter. Bake in a dripping-pan with a greased paper in the bottom of it.

GET THE ORIGINAL.—Dr. Pierce's "Pain-Expeller" or "Little Liver Pills" (sugar-coated)—cure not bilious headache, sour stomach, and bilious attacks. By druggists.

Deaths.

WILLIAMS.—Lay C. Williams departed this life at 10 o'clock on Monday, Sept. 20, 1881, at the residence of his wife, Mrs. M. Williams, in the city of Louisville, Ky. He was 62 years of age. He was a native of Kentucky, and was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. He was a successful merchant, and was well known in the city. He is survived by his wife and several children.

TANDY.—Mr. N. M. Tandy, at his residence near Fairview, Todd co., Ky., died on Monday, Sept. 19, 1881, at the residence of his wife, Mrs. M. Tandy, in the city of Louisville, Ky. He was 62 years of age. He was a native of Kentucky, and was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. He was a successful merchant, and was well known in the city. He is survived by his wife and several children.

At the home of his brother in law, Mr. J. M. Sample, at 101 N. 1st St., Louisville, Ky., on Monday, Sept. 19, 1881, at the residence of his wife, Mrs. M. Sample, in the city of Louisville, Ky. He was 62 years of age. He was a native of Kentucky, and was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. He was a successful merchant, and was well known in the city. He is survived by his wife and several children.

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Deaths.

WILLIAMS.—Lay C. Williams departed this life at 10 o'clock on Monday, Sept. 20, 1881, at the residence of his wife, Mrs. M. Williams, in the city of Louisville, Ky. He was 62 years of age. He was a native of Kentucky, and was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. He was a successful merchant, and was well known in the city. He is survived by his wife and several children.

TANDY.—Mr. N. M. Tandy, at his residence near Fairview, Todd co., Ky., died on Monday, Sept. 19, 1881, at the residence of his wife, Mrs. M. Tandy, in the city of Louisville, Ky. He was 62 years of age. He was a native of Kentucky, and was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. He was a successful merchant, and was well known in the city. He is survived by his wife and several children.

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