

CO.,
New York.

Alabama Baptist.

MONTGOMERY, FEB. 23, 1899.

COTTON is and will continue to be the money crop of the South. The planter who gets the most cotton from a given area at the least cost, is the one who makes the most money. Good cultivation, suitable rotation, and liberal use of fertilizers containing at least 3% actual

Potash

will insure the largest yield. We will send Free, upon application, pamphlets that will interest every cotton planter in the South.

GERMAN KALI WORKS,
63 Nassau St., New York.

CAPACITY, 10,000 TONS PER ANNUM.

ROCK HILL BUGGY

ROCK HILL BUGGY CO., Rock Hill, S.C.

FOR OVER FIFTY YEARS

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for children teething, it soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

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No sense in doing without Mather lamp-chimneys; but get the right chimney. The Index tells.

There's money in it.

Write Mather, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Cent al Committee.

WOMAN'S CENTRAL COMMITTEE—Mrs. L. F. Stratton, President, Birmingham; Mrs. B. D. Gray, Vice President, Birmingham; Mrs. D. M. Malone, Secretary, Birmingham; Mrs. T. A. Hamilton, Treasurer, Birmingham; Mrs. G. M. Morrow, Treasurer, Birmingham; Mrs. H. L. Mellen, Vice President, Birmingham; Mrs. J. C. Morrow, Treasurer, Birmingham.

The Sunbeam.

My Dear Sunbeams: We are receiving some reports from the Christmas offering, but not as many as we are expecting. If any dear little Secretary has not reported, let her get right down to business, fill out a blank and send it to Mrs. Morrow at once. You know one reason for our having Sunbeam Societies is to train our children and young people to be prompt in the Lord's business as well as liberal in giving to his cause. You must not think I am writing these words with a frown on my face. I am only sending you a business letter this time, together with the letters from some of the Sunbeams. Are you using the programs I am sending you every month? And do you like them? I wish you would write and make any suggestions regarding them, always remembering I am your loving friend.

Mrs. T. A. Hamilton, Birmingham.

JUDSON INSTITUTE, MARION—My Dear Mrs. Hamilton: The Sunbeam programs sent to the Ann Hasseltine Society received, and we thank you for thinking about us. We had a good meeting last Sunday afternoon in the Ann Hasseltine Society, and our collection amounted to almost \$10.

You can tell us some way by which we may create a greater interest in mission work among our girls? Our prayer meetings on Thursday evenings are growing in numbers and interest. I hope the time will come when every girl will feel it is the best night in the week. I am much interested in the Sunbeam work here, and sincerely regret I never attended the meetings of the Sunbeams at the Southside church in Birmingham, for I find myself so ignorant of the work. We would like twenty mite barrels. Sincerely yours,

ETHELLE LOVEJOY.

It warms my heart to hear of this collection in the Ann Hasseltine Society of the Judson. What a splendid name for a mission society. I wonder how many of my Sunbeams know for whom it was named? and how many will get the life of this great and good woman and read it.

DOTHAN—Dear Mrs. Hamilton: Enclosed you will find five dollars that the little Sunbeam of Dothan have made for Miss Kelly. Will you please send it to her with their love and best wishes. I have wanted for some time to write you of my Dothan Sunbeams. In my opinion they are the best workers of our church. There are from forty to sixty little folks and young people who meet every Sunday afternoon in the children's parlor in the Baptist church with a view to learn something of our mission work. We have the Mission Maps and are now studying China. We vary our program, having songs, readings, and little sketches and stories told by different members.

It fills my very soul with joy to hear how eagerly they enter into their exercises and how anxious they are to learn, and my heart cries out with a yearning prayer to God for strength to lead them.

Our last year's work may be summed up as follows:

1. We organized; 2. worked up our band to 84 members; 3. ordered Mission Maps, \$3.50; 4. pieced up a quilt for Orphan's Home; 5. purchased a piano; 6. sent three quilts to Orphan's Home; 7. had a mite party, made \$5; 8. paid two dollars for quilting quilts; 9. sent \$5 to Miss Kelly.

Our officers are: President, Floy White; vice-president, Ida Cotton; (Mike Cody's little niece); secretary and treasurer, Clyde Gregory; organist, Berrie Harris.

We wish to give the February China Concert if you will send us programs. Any suggestions from you will be gladly accepted.

In love,

BESSIE L. STAPLETON.

I am glad to publish a summary of your year's work, so other bands may see how varied are your efforts and how successful. I like your taking as part of your work the gaining of new members, for every one can help that way. I think you are quite right in thinking you have a fine society. Let me hear often from you.

PRATT CITY—Dear Mrs. Hamilton: I send three dollars as the Sunbeams' offering to China. I thought it best to send it to you, as I did not know Mrs. Morrow's address. Our society is in fine working order. We gave \$5 to our building fund last month.

Yours in Christ,

FANNIE S. WEBB.

It is no news to me that the Pratt City Sunbeams are in "fine working order"—they always have been a "mind to work." When that new church is built, what a busy home you will have, and how well fitted you will be for larger usefulness. God bless you!

One of the most striking things in these closing days of the century is the evident decline of all the nations of Roman Catholics. Did their religious occasion their weakness, or did their weakness cause their adoption of this religion?

For the Alabama Baptist.

The Cuban Matter.

In a recent issue of the ALABAMA BAPTIST I find what seems to me to be a departure from the usual good and safe rule. In the editorial comments upon a quotation from The Religious Herald, relating to Mr. Diaz and our cause in Cuba, your statements are calculated to injure the cause of truth in Cuba by belittling the man who has carried the cause to victory, and whose name is almost a synonym for the Baptist cause in Cuba in the minds of Southern Baptists. You are very correct in saying that "if there is any mistake it is in making the Cuban work center in Bro. Diaz, rather than in the command of the Lord," but it is nevertheless a fact that Mr. Diaz began the work, and through the power of his personality has kept it moving upward, and all the time has been its moving spirit. Without Mr. Diaz there would have been no Baptist church in Cuba. Whatever detracts from the man will inevitably hurt the cause of which he has been the chief exponent. Paul reproached the Corinthian church for trying to lift some one leader above Christ; this was wrong; yet when Paul's enemies undertook to defeat the cause of Christ when he had established it they began by defaming his character, or rather by belittling his authority as an apostle. The mistake of Mr. Diaz seems to be that he is no hero. "He stood on his own native heath," so did Paul when he made his wonderful journey through Cilicia, and he preached in his adopted home when he made that last memorable visit to Jerusalem. "Protected by the American flag," Paul said "I am a Roman citizen," and thus saved his head. "To preach to his own neighbors and friends in his own mother tongue," Paul stood on the Temple stairs and spoke in Hebrew to his friends (?) and neighbors (?) and thus assuaged their turbulent desire to kill him. "And drew a good salary chiefly from strangers," Paul did not draw the salary, but he taught Diaz that he (Diaz) had a right to accept one if it was offered him. Judson drew a "good salary" chiefly from strangers. "He was furnished a \$50,000 house which others paid for," not until his work had made the house, and just such a house, an absolute necessity Diaz wrought his grandest success before the house was furnished him. "And found places of emolument for several members of his family," no, we have no record of his seeking or finding any such places. The places were there and had to be filled, and it so happened that the Diaz sisters by hard work had fitted themselves both in mind and heart for the places, places which no others could fill so well just at that time. In the province of God such places have a way of finding such people when the need is urgent. Now if all these charges be true, the way they are stated by the Baptist leaves the impression that Mr. Diaz was in the work as a self-seeker, having a good easy time, at other folks' expense. Why is he no longer the hero? He used to be. His name was for years a name to conjure with in all our conventions, and people said that the like had not been heard of since Paul. The secret is out: He made an unfortunate business deal, and kept his mouth shut about it, and therefore his past record goes for nothing against this present blunder. Is it a blunder? The committee who went to Cuba to look into the matter did not seem to think it was a crime, nor could they quite agree that it was a mistake. Read their report. How can this one act, even though it be a mistake, mar the grand work of the past and remove the record of bitter persecutions, imprisonments and exile for Christ's sake?

I wish to commend Mr. Diaz for two things which seem to have been overlooked: First for his ability as a business man. He had entire control of a large property—put into his hands through no desire of his—perhaps \$75,000 worth, and he carried it through a revolution of four years without loss, even when it was known by a hostile government that he and all his congregation were rabid revolutionists, and when that government was watching like a hawk for a pretext to destroy this selfsame property. What became of our beloved Seminary and its endowment during our war of four years, when hundreds of thousands of wise and good men were guarding it round, in a land that knew how to value such things, with an enemy who knew as well as we the value of Seminary property? Cuba is a credit both to Mr. Diaz, who was its loyal holder, and our Home Mission Board, who guarded its interest \$5 wisely.

And secondly, I commend Mr. Diaz and his congregation for their correct views of local church autonomy. Whatever the legal status of affairs, the fact remains that the church in Havana, being an independent Baptist body, has the right to manage its own affairs and to make such disposition of its own property as it may choose to make. It remains to be seen whether the business transaction for which they are reproached is a wise one or not. I think it will turn out like Dr. Boyce's purchase of a site for the Seminary in Louisville, the act of a man who was wiser than his fellows.

In Baptist churches precedents are stubborn things, and ought at least to teach us not to be too hasty in condemning as wrong the actions of our great leaders. One thing is true, namely, that the Baptist cause and its great interests do not appeal to the young minds and hearts of this generation as they

did in generations past. The reason is that we are rapidly losing sight of the personal element. Irreverence for those in authority is the sin of the age; we have ceased to have any great heroes of the faith looming up before us as inspirations to the young and feeble. We hold our greatest and best men up to criticism, contempt, and consequent scorn, all because we find out some one weakness in the midst of their strength and power. The religious papers are mostly to blame for this. They publish and spread abroad every evil sort of story that men represent sinks down with the leaders. When our religious papers stop trying to magnify our leaders for their true worth, and teach our young people to reverence the men who go before, then will our leaders be magnified and the cause will be magnified, and Christians cannot excuse their sloth and inactivity on the ground that the leaders are of no good cause are unworthy of confidence.

With the kindest and best wishes for the BAPTIST in its good work, I am yours faithfully,

Gadsden. J. W. WILLIS.

For the Alabama Baptist.

Judson Notes.

On the evening of Thursday, 9th of February, a large audience gathered at the recital given in the Judson Chapel by Edward Perry, the blind pianist of Boston. Mr. Perry lectures as well as plays, and by explaining and giving incidents connected with the piece, he excites a more vivid interest and enjoyment in the music. Then he plays with great effect, showing that one who has music in his soul and genius to bring it out cannot be deterred by a bodily infirmity. What a lesson that is for us all to strive more earnestly after the spiritual life, and what an encouragement!

One of the citizens outside of the school remarked the next day, "What would we do without the Judson? It brings us so many delightful entertainments." The next number in the Lecture Course will be the first of Prof. Troop's lectures on the English Essayists, and his subject is Charles Lamb. This takes place 24th February.

On the evening of 25th February there will be a concert by the Faded Symphony Club, consisting of twenty ladies. We expect a great treat in this, as well as in the lectures of Prof. Troop.

The cold weather about St. Valentine's Day did not stop our exercises, as most of the school, both teachers and pupils, are already in the house. But it was cold indeed, even around the fire.

The Graduating Recital of Miss Lillian Battelle in Piano, and of Miss Eleanor Evans in Voice took place Friday evening, 17th February, and was attended by a large audience. It was a very brilliant and beautiful success, as the following program will show, which was most excellently performed:

PROGRAM.

Piano. Beethoven—Sonata, op. 53 Allegro.

Vocal. (a) Brad-ky—Thou Art Mine All. (b) Rubinstein—Since first I met thee. (c) Massenet—Elegie (Trio Obligato).

Vocal. Chaminade—Summer.

Piano. Grieg—(a) To the Spring, op. 43. No. 6 (b) Praeludium, op. 40 (Holberg Suite).

Mozzowski—Elegies, (Sparks).

Vocal. (a) Cantor—As the Dawn. (b) Hawley—The Song my heart's a singing. (c) De-Koven—Poppies. (d) Bartlett—Dearest Robin.

Piano. Schubert—Liszt—Angel of Beauty.

Vocal. Bevinanni—Hush, My Little One.

Piano. Liszt—Venezia e Napoli.

Our dear pastor, Rev. Paul V. Bonar, has returned and he preached us a most excellent sermon from the text, "Lord, to whom shall we go? Thou hast the words of eternal life." The Sunday school lesson came into the sermon, and he showed that Peter came to Christ for spiritual blessings, while many of the multitude came for temporal blessings. If Christianity guaranteed temporal blessings to its people, there would be little real piety. L. M.

MOZLEY'S LEMON ELIXIR.

A Pleasant Lemon Tonic

prepared from the fresh juice of Lemons, combined with other vegetable liver tonics, cathartics, aromatic stimulants. Sold by druggists, 50c and \$1.00 bottles.

For biliousness and constipation. For indigestion and flatulency. For sick and nervous headaches. For palpitation and heart failure. For sleeplessness and nervous prostration. For loss of appetite and debility. For fevers, malaria, and chills take Lemon Elixir.

Ladies, for natural and thorough organic regulation, take Lemon Elixir. Lemon Elixir will not fail you in any of the above named diseases, all of which arise from a torpid or diseased liver, stomach or kidney.

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Ladies, for natural and thorough organic regulation

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

ABSOLUTELY PURE
Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

THE FARMER BOY.
It seems to me I was asked
What one through life, I'd most enjoy
I'd say I'd be a farmer boy.

I'd have a home among pretty trees,
Mid flowers, birds and honey bees,
With richest fields of corn and wheat,
And house and barns supremely neat.

By day, grazing on meadows fair,
Inhaling fresh country air,
My handsome cows, of purest red,
At night, should rest on straw bed.

I'd have butter, too, of golden hue,
From milk as pure as mountain dew,
And calves and lambs on pastures green,
A prettier sight is seldom seen.

I'd have a garden, nice, and orchards fine,
With lots of fruit from tree and vine;
The larch, with string outside my door,
Should be free alike to rich and poor.

For what men call their own, to hold,
In lands, or houses, stocks or gold,
Are but a loan—a little dower,
From heaven's King, who holds the power.

An Irishman's Doctor.
The story given below carries
its own splendid application:
"You can't make a man sober by
act of parliament."

So they said. I thought it over.
It didn't seem to me a self-evident
proposition.

"Why not?" said I. Then came
a crusher.

"You might as well try to cure
toothache by act of parliament."

This made me reflect. I had
been troubled with toothache,
worried by it, maddened by it,
kept from my work, my meals, my
happiness by it. My health was
failing in consequence. My tem-
per was gone; my mind was going.

I was invited to try various reme-
dies.

"Stop it," said some.
"But how?" I inquired.
"Fill the tooth with gold," they
explained.

The tooth was thus primed, but
the toothache went on.
"Clear it out," said others.
"How? How?" was my agonized
interrogation.

"Cleanse the blessed thing," they
said.

I did. Got it inspected, illumi-
nated, syringed, fumigated, made
beautiful with camphorated chalk,
bath brick, plate powder, and flori-
line.

"Give it rest on Sundays," said
a clerical friend.

I tried this. Even on Sundays
there were some hotel guest
twinges; on Mondays it was bad as
ever. What was I to do?

"Be extra careful what you let
into it," advised a civic function-
ary.

Nothing could exceed my care.
Suits attended his ministrations.

Three Magistrates certified to the
good, harmless, excellent charac-
ter of all I put into my tooth. I
felt sold. Not for long. I soon
felt sold. The results were disap-
pointing, distressing, excruciating.
Somehow the toothache moment
it got inside.

"Hold a drink of water in your
mouth, and sit on the fire till it
boils," urged a knowing one.

I began to think this was the
only remedy. At last I took the
counsel of a fanatic.

"Try the parliament cure," said
he.

"What's that?" said I.

"Have the tooth pulled out; a
short act will do it."

This seemed drastic. It would
leave a gap in my social system. I
should miss an old friend. The
tooth has vested interest. I hesi-
tated. I took courage.

"Let the operation cost what it
may, it must come," I cried.

So I summoned the dentist.

It took a strong pull. It was
done. The tooth was gone. So
was the toothache.

Once more I reflected. Extrac-
tion cures toothache. I had never
realized this before. No tooth, no
toothache. This was strange but
true. And yet you cannot make a
man sober by an act of parliament?

Let us see. No tooth, no tooth-
ache. Granted. No drinking traffic,
no drink. Eh, what! Is that a
fact? No drink traffic, no drink? I
never thought of that. No drink,
no drunkenness. I see. A mile
with no hind legs doesn't kick. He
is quiet. If a man can get noth-
ing to drink he doesn't drink. He
is sober. An act of parliament can
make him so. By whitewashing
the saloon? Not quite. Smother-
ing it on Sundays and election days
only? Scarcely. What then, do
you want parliament to enact?
Prohibition.—Selected.

W. W. Lee, beloved of many
people in Kentucky and Alabama,
goes in a few weeks to Brazil. He
was born in Floyd county, Ga.,
July 11, 1869, the seventh of ten
sons, all of whom are Christians,
two being deacons, and two preach-
ers. His parents are Joshua and
Elizabeth (Dost) Lee. He was
educated from Howard College, 1891,
receiving degree of M. A. and
honorary, ordained at Chickasaw,
Ala., September, 1894, graduate
from the seminary, 1898, with
M. degree. He served as pastor for
several churches in Alabama and
Kentucky during his college and
Seminary days, and finally settled
when his school days were over at
Huntsville, Ala. On March 20 he
expects to sail to Brazil. We
wish that he may not sail alone.
Brother Lee is one of the sunniest,
most consecrated of the many such
young men our Seminary has
turned out. We will love Bro-
ther Lee more for his being there.—Bap-
tist Argus.

Oklahoma Indian Work.
In a recent issue of the Baptist
Signal is a report from Rev. Isaac
McCoey, missionary among the Sac
and Fox Indians. In the same is-
sue is the report of a meeting held
at the Sac and Fox Agency, in
which there were a number of ad-
ditions to the church, five by bap-
tism; one of whom was Mrs. Ka-
kokuk, aged 70 years.

This recalls to my mind a visit I
made to the Sac and Fox Agency four
years ago. I was the guest of Rev.
Isaac McCoey, an Ottawa Indian
who was the first Baptist mission-
ary among the Sac and Fox Indians.
His wife was a Sac Indian. At
the time of my visit a meeting
was in progress. I recall a certain
woman who had been converted
during the meeting. She was one
of the tribe. She attended the
meeting. Though she could not
understand the preacher, her daugh-
ter, who understood English, would
tell her when she returned home
what the preacher said. She thus
laid hold of Christ as her Savior,
and was made to rejoice in his love.
When she told her experience she
said through the interpreter, that
she felt like a little child in the arms
of his loving father.

Isaac McCoey was named by the
great Indian apostle of the same
name, who placed his hand on the
head of the little Indian, and
blessed him, uttering the prophecy
that he would become a preacher.
Soon afterwards young Isaac started
to school, and he saw the great mis-
sionary no more. After he grew up
he became a Christian. He mar-
ried a Sac Indian, who also became
a devout Christian. They moved
to the Sac and Fox country. This
was, and is yet, a wild tribe of
blanket Indians. The young couple
were intelligent and moral, and
soon won the confidence of Chief
Keokuk. On Sunday Isaac would
sit and talk to his Chief about the
Bible, rehearsing to him the stories
of the patriarchs and prophets. Ke-
okuk, who is a man of remarkable
intellect, would listen with great
interest, and when the setting sun
called the young Indian to his home
the Chief would urge him to return
the next Sunday and tell him some
more stories from the book. Ere
long, with love of Christ in his
heart, he told him the wonderful
story of Jesus, who came into the
world to save sinners. Keokuk
laid hold of the message and found
that peace which the world cannot
give. Like every other truly con-
verted person, he wanted to obey
Christ in baptism. Isaac was not
an ordained preacher, and the near-
est Baptist church was 150 miles
away. Accordingly he and Isaac
mounted their ponies and rode back
to the Ottawa Baptist church in the
Quapaw Agency, near the line of
Missouri and Kansas, where he
joined the church and was baptiz-
ed by Rev. T. F. Richardson, the
Miami Indian Baptist preacher.

I am glad to see that Isaac Mc-
Coey is under the employ of our
H. M. Board, and that the work
among the Sac and Fox Indians is
being carried on.

Usefulness is the badge of true
knighthood.

An investment in knowledge al-
ways pays the best interest.

The man who can learn from his
own mistakes will always be learn-
ing something.

The happiness of love is in ac-
tion; its test is what one is will-
ing to do for others.—Ben Hur.

A good many people cast the
bread upon the waters, expecting
to get milk-toast as a result.—Puck

The little that is done seem-
ing nothing when we look forward to
see how much we have to do.—
Goethe.

Of the 17,000,000,000 letters for-
warded annually in civilized coun-
tries the United States contribute
5,000,000,000.

There are about 5,000 death
every day from the plague in Indi-
a, the city of Bombay being the cen-
ter of the pestilence.

"Always do right and your
friends will stand by you." "Yes,"
but the time a man needs friends
stand by him is when he is in
wrong."—Chicago Record.

The visitor (viewing the ne-
bary) "Do you think he is going
to resemble his father?"
The Mother—"I shouldn't
surprised. He keeps me up every
night."

There are two good things to
said of Adam. He never published
any mother-in-law jokes, and
never told Eve that she ought
to have eaten some of the pie his
mother used to make.—Boston
Transcript.

A family in Rye had green corn
for dinner the other day. The
father gave the four-year-old of the
family an ear. After he had eaten
the corn he handed the cob to his
father, and said: "Here, pop, here
some more corn on this, please."

Alas, how many dear ones
deeply wounded by our thoughtless
criticisms and innuendoes, around
whom we may soon be called to
drop bitter tears because of our
harsh words; but, O, they will be
able to see our tears or hear our
kind words.

Little four-year-old Harry was
not feeling well, and his father
suggested that he might be taken
to the chicken-pox, then prevalent.
Harry went to bed laughing at the
idea, but early next morning he
came down stairs looking very
serious, and said: "You're right,
papa; it is chicken-pox. I found
feather in the bed."

The unwise friends of Dr. Who
sit who are setting on foot a move-
ment to bring to bear pressure
on the trustees of the Southern Ba-
tist Theological Seminary at Lou-
ville, are making a great mis-
take.

They are overlooking the fact
that which was beginning to heal,
and if they should succeed would
undo what God has done. We do not
believe they will succeed.—Baptist
New Illinois.

Life is a building. It rises slowly,
day by day, through the years.
Every new lesson we learn is
block on the edifice which is grad-
ually within us. Every expe-
rience, every touch of another life
ours, every influence that impres-
sion, every book we read, every con-
versation we have, every act of
commonest days, adds something to
the invisible building.—J.
Miller.

The following rates will be
charged at the Plant System Ho-
tel for the season of 1898-1899.
Tampa Bay Hotel, Tampa, Fla.
A. E. Dick, Manager. Open
from September 1st to April 1st.
Day and upward from January
Special rates to parties staying
weeks or longer.

Hotel Bellevue, Belleair, Fla.
W. A. Barron, Manager. Open
from January 1st to April 1st.
Day and upward, \$21.00 per
week and upward.

Seminole Hotel, Winter park,
Fla. O. L. Frisbie, Manager.
Open January 1st to April 1st.
Day and upward, \$21.00 per
week and upward.

Ocala House, Ocala, Fla.
P. Brown, Manager. Open all
year round. \$3.50 per day and
upward. \$21.00 per week and
upward.

Hotel Kissimmee, Kissimmee,
Fla. H. H. Smith, Manager. Open
from December 1st to April 1st.
Day and upward, \$21.00 per
week and upward.

Port Tampa, Port Tampa, Fla.
S. M. Hannah, Superintendent.
Open all year round. European
plan.

For further information as to ho-
tel rates, address Managers as
above, and as to railroad and steam-
ship rates and schedules, address
B. W. Warriner,
Passenger Traffic Manager, Sa-
vannah Ga.

There is nothing true but heaven.

Men put in the best years of their lives
in the pursuit of riches. One class works
with the head, and the other with the
hands. Each earns more for dollars than for
health. The brain is taxed to the utmost.



Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical
Discovery is the proper remedy for the
stomach right. This medicine will make
his appetite good, make his weak stomach
strong and help it to digest the food he
puts into it. Good digestion makes good
blood, and pure blood utilizes the whole system.
This great remedy also cures those who
have sore throat, a persistent cough, weak
and bleeding lungs and bronchitis, all of
which often arise from weak stomach and
consequent indigestion. It is a cleansing,
strengthening, purifying, invigorating al-
ternative tonic. It puts life into the blood
and nerves, into the brain and body. It
cures nervous prostration, and restores all
that is lost by overwork, worry, and
exhaustion. It cures all the ailments of
the stomach, liver, and bowels, and all the
ailments of the blood, and all the ailments
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