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Faith Cure Fairly Beaten.

Chaplain Hall Writes the Following Remarkable Letter.

From the Albany, N. Y., Express.

For many years my wife has been the victim of nervous dyspepsia, of the chronic, distressing and apparently incurable type from which so many of her sex suffer, languish and die.

Intermittent malarial fever set in, complicating the case and making every symptom more pronounced and intense. By this time the pneumo-gastric nerves had become very seriously involved.

About this time I met socially my friend Mr. Norton, a member of the firm of Chauncey, Titus & Company, brokers, of Albany, who, on hearing from me these facts, said: "Why, I have been through almost the same thing, and have got over it."

Now recall what I have already said as to her then condition, and then read what follows: Under the Kaskine treatment all the dyspeptic symptoms showed INSTANT improvement, and the daily fever grew less and soon ceased altogether.

(Rev.) JAS. L. HALL, Chaplain Albany, N. Y., Penitentiary. P. S.—Sometimes letters of this kind are published without authority, and in case any one is inclined to question the genuineness of the above statement I will cheerfully reply to any communications addressed to me at the Penitentiary.

The Kaskine Company, 54 Warren St., New York, and 35 FARRINGTON ROAD, London. For New Roofs. For Old Roofs. ROOFING. Price low; anybody can apply on Stone or Flat surface; materials durable. Fire-proof. Write at once for illustrated Book, IND. PAINT & ROOFING CO., New York.

OLD AND YOUNG.

THE MEMORY OF A KINDLY WORD.

The memory of a kindly word in days gone by; The fragrance of a faded flower Sent lovingly; The glancing of a sudden smile Or sudden tear; The warmer pressure of the hand, The tone of cheer;

WHAT IT WAS THAT AILED HER. Har, of's Bazaar. "Why, Bessie, child, you're looking ill—A case of measles, I'll be bound, Or scarlet fever, which is worse; They tell me it's going round."

KNOWN BY HIS HAT—A RUSSIAN PEASANT'S ADVENTURE. David Ker, in Cosmopolitan.

When Peter the Great was reigning in Moscow, and St. Petersburg was not yet built, a Russian peasant in a tattered sheepskin frock was cutting turf in a lonely spot on one of the great plains of Central Russia.

"He looks as if he had lost his way," muttered the peasant, as the stranger halted and glanced doubtfully around him. "I must see if I can't put him right; it's always a comfort, when one's in trouble—one's self, to help somebody else out of it."

"Your honor has gone wrong, indeed," answered the peasant, shaking his head; "it's a long way to Volkoff from here. You must keep eastward till you come to a big tree standing all by itself, and then you must turn southward as far as a small lake. Then, after that, you'll make a big bend round to the right, and—"

"I do not seem fair, does it?" he concluded; "but what can I do? He's rich, and I am poor and friendless." "Can such things be done in Russia," muttered the officer. "It is indeed, time for a change!"

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Atlantic Monthly. I made two brief visits to the British Museum, and I can easily instruct my reader so that he will have no difficulty, if he will follow my teaching, in learning how not to see it. When he has a spare hour at his disposal, let him drop in at the museum, and wander among its books and various collections.

SENDING MONEY FOR BOYS.

The Christian Register.

There are few things harder for parents to decide than the question as to whether their boys shall have or shall not have a regular or irregular allowance of money to spend as they choose. We have all, probably, seen both plans tried, both fail, both succeed.

Some are naturally honorable and self-controlled, some the reverse. Some will seem to grow up well under either treatment. Others will need the careful, thoughtful guiding, and will respond to it; while they would fail woefully if left to the lack of it.

It is good to have such a wholesome relation between a boy and his parents that he can always feel free to go to them, ask for money to go to a specified place or buy a specified thing, get the money if it is right and be refused if it is wrong, and all in a reasonable way; or to give a boy an allowance, and require an itemized account of its expenditure.

Some persons feel that when a boy begins to earn money in small sums, as some of our boys do at an early age, he should have that to spend freely and without account. If the boy goes away from home, he must do this; it is almost the only way. But, if he stays in the home, it is very unwise not to make him pay a portion of his wages toward his board, even if he earns only two or three dollars a week.

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A GIRL KING.

St. Nicholas.

There were tears and trouble in Stockholm; there was sorrow in every house and heart in Sweden; there was consternation throughout Protestant Europe, Gustavus Adolphus was dead! The "Lion of the North" had fallen on the bloody and victorious field of Lutzen, and only a very small girl of six sat on the representative of Sweden's royalty.

The States of Sweden—that is, the representatives of the different sections and peoples of the kingdom—gathered in haste within the Riddarhus, or Hall of Assembly, in Stockholm. There was much anxious controversy over the situation. The nation was in desperate straits, and some were for one thing and some were for another. There was even talk of making the Government a republic, like the State of Venice; while the supporters of the King of Poland, cousin to the dead King Gustavus, openly asserted his claim to the throne.

But the Grand Chancellor, Axel Oxenstiern, one of Sweden's greatest statesmen, acted promptly. "Let there be no talk between us," he said, "of Venetian republics or of Polish kings. We have but one king—the daughter of the immortal Gustavus."

Then spoke up one of the leading representatives of the peasant class, Lar Larsson, the deputy from the western forls. "Who is this daughter of Gustavus?" he demanded rudely. "How do we know this is no trick of yours, Axel Oxenstiern? How do we know that King Gustavus has a daughter? We have never seen her."

"You shall see her at once," replied the chancellor; and leaving the hall he returned speedily leading by the hand a diminutive, but by no means bashful-looking, little girl. With a sudden movement he lifted her to the seat of the high silver throne that could only be occupied by the kings of Sweden.

Lars Larsson, the deputy, pressed close to the throne on which the small figure perched silent, yet with a defiant look upon her little face. "She hath the face of the Grand Gustavus," he said. "Look, brothers, the nose, the eyes, the very brows are his."

"Give the children something to do," says a writer in the American Magazine, speaking suggestively and seasonably of "The Child at the Family Altar." Let all the family, young and old, be gathered together at the time of family prayers, and to interest the young especially in the service, for whose sake naturally it should be observed, each should be given a part. If all cannot read or sing, they can at least help in passing the books about, and can unite at the close in the devout recitation of the Lord's Prayer. Let us make more of the hour of morning or evening prayer in the home circle.

Texas Christian Advocate

ASSOCIATE EDITORS.
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S. J. HAWKINS, - North Texas Conference.
H. S. TRHALL, D. D., West Texas Conference.
H. S. SMITH, - Texas Conference.
HORACE BISHOP, Northwest Texas Conference.

BOARD OF PUBLICATION.
The Board of Publication of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, will meet in annual session at San Marcos, Thursday, 10 a. m., Oct. 13, 1887.

WHAT TWO DOLLARS MAY ACCOMPLISH.
There are many men and women in the church who love all its institutions, and earnestly desire its prosperity, but who are unable to make large contributions in money to this end.

THERE IS YET TIME.
The reports of the week of prayer and self-denial make delightful reading. This precious season will never be forgotten.

RESULTS OF THE WEEK OF PRAYER.
The aggregate received at Nashville to date is \$12,300. The number of charges heard from is 550. There are 2,700 charges yet to report.

FOLLOW YOUR CONSCIENCE.
It is through the conscience that God, duty, eternity, retribution, become realities to the soul.

AN OUTBURST OF INDIGNATION.
The outraged people of Texas have left them the personal liberty of letting the News severely alone. They are not willing to pay a nickel a day to have their ministers of religion maligned.

Table with 2 columns: Location and Amount. Total last week: 1,739.59. Luling: 13 15. Brushy Creek: 15 00. Seguin and Mill Creek: 15 60. Uvalde: 6 50. Boxville Circuit: 25 00. Johnson City: 2 25. Corsicana: 5 00. St. Jo Circuit: 25 75. Hills Prairie: 2 00. Webberville: 5 25. Total: 1,883 34.

AN OUTBURST OF INDIGNATION.
In the following, our neighbor, the Texas Baptist and Herald, records an outburst of righteous indignation against the News, and gives some good advice.

You can look back to a time when you were purer, better, more conscientious than you are to-day. You have made some progress. Progress in what direction? Stop, then, right where you are.

THE CASE OF JAPAN.
In his book, "The Crisis of Missions," Dr. A. T. Pierson calls attention to a remarkable class of phenomena connected with modern missions.

A BURNING SHAME.
The News has touched at the least depths possible to a newspaper. The issues of Monday and Tuesday will banish it from thousands of homes into which it has heretofore gone.

SOME LETTERS.
This battle had to come. It was not possible to avoid it longer. It was either to fight or to capitulate.

HOW THE WIND BLOWS.
Terrell Star: The attack of the Dallas News upon Rev. G. W. Briggs, editor of the TEXAS ADVOCATE, is simply infamous.

DEATH OF REV. M. E. BLOCKER.
I write to inform you, as well as the members of the East Texas Conference, that our beloved brother and co-laborer, M. E. Blocker, died last night, triumphantly, and is now at rest.

THE LADIES' ANNEX.
The church is awaking to an call. Let the volume swell. The new college building is going up grandly.

nothing. When it destroys him, what will it do with the man that will step up at once into his place? What will it do with the more than one hundred thousand people behind him?

EDITORIAL POSTSCRIPT.
The News has been utterly and thoroughly routed. Its abuse continues, but that is natural. It is also a standing proof of its complete defeat.

EDITORIAL BREVITIES.
Some of the "Brevities" in this column are not very brief, but may be enjoyed all more on that account.

PARSON BRIGGS has a history before he came to Texas. He was born in Greensboro, Ala; was educated under Chancellor A. S. Andrews, at the Southern University; graduated at twenty-one years of age, and entered the Alabama Conference; served four years at the following places: Troy, Uniontown, and Demopolis; and in 1857 was transferred by the Bishops to Galveston.

Wesleyan Advocate: Editor Briggs, of the TEXAS ADVOCATE, says he is "as good as dead of a spring morning," albeit he flourishes the scalp of the editor of the Galveston and Dallas News, taken since the fight.

Fort Worth Gazette: It is doubtless painful for the News to realize that its former strength has vanished and its influence departed, but these cannot be recovered by fighting ministers of the gospel.

management can secure a hearing if they have some evidence more reliable than a News' editorial.

Waco Examiner: Mr. Briggs has been dealing the News some direct blows with rather unrelenting vigor, and the old lady is made. We have seen her mad betors, and we have known her to become very humble at times.

REV. DR. J. O. ANDREW, of the Alabama Conference, is still disabled for pulpit work.

Prohibition is fanaticism as wild and unreasoning as voodooism itself. -Henry Wadsworth.

In another column, Rev. Horace Bishop calls attention to the condition of the missionary treasury of the North Texas Conference.

Notes from the West.
-II. G. Horton, Seguin, Sept. 1: A letter from the Presiding Elder of San Saba district speaks of drought, failure of crops, no money, scant collections, but says, "we must look to this country; but, without larger domestic missionary appropriations, how can it be done?"

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