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FOR THE ALCOHOL AND NARCOTIC HABITS.

Standing of Hagey Cure in Texas—Testimony of an Alabama Clergyman.

FROM THE CAPITAL OF TEXAS.

The following named citizens of Austin, Texas, is a guarantee of all that is claimed for the Hagey cure and is the highest endorsement that can or need be given of any enterprise:

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W. F. Baldrige, President State Hagey Association.

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B. W. Hunter, Editor of Evening News.

A. R. Gossard, dealer in Farm Machinery.

TESTIMONY OF A LEADING THEOLOGIAN.

Dr. Dabney, the gentleman to whom this letter is written, is one of the leading Presbyterian theologians of the South. He has the chair of philosophy in the State University of Texas, and is the author of several theological works.

The following letter was in response to a letter of inquiry written by Dr. Dabney to the Rev. J. H. Bryson of Huntsville, Ala., a former pupil of the Rev. Dr. Dabney:

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., May 20, 1893.

DEAR DR. DABNEY:—Your postal received. The treatment for drunkenness at the Hagey Institute here is a complete success. It was established here in November. Many cases have been treated here and in this part of the country. There is not a single case of falling back yet. The cases have been mostly of the worst forms of drunkenness, as low down as man can get. The results are simply amazing. The treatment in the opium habit is equally successful. The parties are all in better health than before. The fluid is injected under the skin three or four times a day. The party goes about his business as usual. The Institute is named after Dr. Hagey, the discoverer of the formula. There was much prejudice here against it, but the amazing success has made every one favorable to it. I would urge all who have the drink or opium habit to take the treatment.

Yours truly, J. H. BRYSON.

From the San Jose Weekly Democrat:

MAN AND HIS HABITS.

Of all creation, man is possibly the most peculiar. Though by divine ordination he is elevated above the fowl and the brute, he is the slave to impulses and desires from which they are singularly free. To the fowl and brute life is but an existence seemingly devoid of any elevating intent. To them tomorrow is like unto today and today at no variance with yesterday, but to man existence becomes a life pregnant with impulses that lead to the accomplishment of ends that make tomorrow the great object lesson of today's fruitfulness. Yet this human existence, as glorious as it is with circumstances that tend to make and shape tremendous achievements, is bound with the shackles of desires that stultify ambition, and lull to roscate inactivity the brain by which gigantic results might have been wrought. These desires, emanating either from neglected opportunities, disappointment in life results, or from a nature whose primitive impulses have been allowed to gain ascendancy over the brain, if not checked, renders the man their slave and with a fearful fascination lures him mentally and physically to a degree far below the brute over whose creation he was born to be master. When under the insidious influence of these conditions the brain eagerly seeks

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Pastor of Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

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