

Newfoundland, and says, 'I have just been sending off a package containing a supply of garments to a missionary. If you should, at any future time, hear of another who would value underlinen for his children, please let me know, as the ladies of our Parish Mission Association prefer working for missionaries' families.

Here is a nice little offering from a former patient of ours. The old grandmother writes:— 'With great pleasure, and wishing it was more, you will be pleased to hear that 4s. 2d. was collected by my little fatherless grandchild Jenny, who is now seven years of age. Three summers ago she was very ill and weak. The kind ladies sent her to Broadstairs, and she came back looking so brown and well. Then when she saw the paper in the magazine she asked if she might not go round and gather some pennies for the sick children.'

We have a letter from another old grandmother: it runs thus:— 'I beg your pardon, but my little grandson has been round and got all he could for your good work. Sorry we could not get any more; he gave 3d. himself. We have had a heavy loss. His grandfather died in his 88th year, and left me in my 84th with a lot of friendless grandchildren.' We doubt not that the Helper of the helpless will care well for her and for them.

'I wish I could send more,' says the next letter, 'but this comes from a poor woman in the country with seven children, and the husband don't earn more than ten or twelve shillings weekly. But I am so sorry for the dear little children, and every little helps, and I don't forget to pray to God for them.'

Then comes a letter from a father in trouble.

'The enclosed was collected by my child, who is now at rest in Paradise. The last time she took the paper out was about ten days before she left us.

'Her winning ways gave her a great advantage; in a day or two she would have completed her collection, but God wished it otherwise. Her last work was for Broadstairs; let her name be remembered there.' This will be one amongst the many touching little histories we shall often tell our Broadstairs children; it will be well for them to know how some, who have gone home, have worked for and loved them.

In a late number of one of our magazines we asked for advice or help in the case of one of our orphans who stammers sadly. We have had a large number of kind letters on the subject. One of these suggests a method which seems so easy and promising that we give it here on the chance of some other stammering child being benefited by it.

'I have tried with success the late Professor Kingsley's remedy for stammering. Practise the child a few minutes daily in placing the tip of the tongue against the lower front teeth before trying to speak, and make her begin to speak with the tongue in this position. The ordinary cause of stammering is the tongue wagging about in the mouth spasmodically.'

Our little Sunday breakfasters had a wind-fall this morning. Five pounds arrived from B. to provide a Sunday breakfast for a year for ten destitute children. May the kind giver have a year's very happy Sunday breakfasts in the thought of what he is doing.

