

SISTER ROSE GERTRUDE.

The "Corahill" contains a striking poem on Sister Rose Gertrude, who has gone to minister to the lepers at Molokai. Did you gaze at Him coming from off the hill...

THE HOME.

Business Openings for Girls and Young Women. The stay-at-home girl is thinking by this time, no doubt, that she should have a little attention paid to her and her special needs.

she found her vocation quite by accident. Her mother had been a noble English housewife, whose cooking and making were famous in the neighborhood. Her daughter had inherited this peculiar ability, and was as proud of her store closet as her mother had been before her.

Her neighborhood success set her to thinking seriously, and during the winter she laid her plans. She saw friends in Providence and took orders for jellies, preserves, pickles and things of like nature, and she made arrangements with the Woman's Exchange to send her any orders they might get, and also to take what she might have to spare on sale at their rooms.

AYER'S PILLS

Are the Best. Ayer's Pills have been used in my family for over thirty years. I find them an excellent medicine in fevers, eruptive diseases, and all bilious troubles, and seldom call a physician.

Family Medicine. For 35 years, they have always given the utmost satisfaction. James A. Thomson, Bloomington, Ind. Two boxes of Ayer's Pills cured me of severe headache, from which I was long a sufferer.

THE FARM.

Keep the raspberry bushes pinched back. Feed just what the fowls will eat up clean. Waste makes poverty. The secret of large yields is rich soil, good seed and thorough tillage.

Prune a little at a time, and avoid the necessity for heavy pruning in the future. Set out tried varieties that thrive in your section, but do not try too many varieties of fruit.

Drain your land if you desire good fruit and good vegetables. Orchards had better set out at all than to set them in wet land. Chemistry is a useful study for the tiller of the soil. It enables him to tell of the composition of soils.

Every farmer should have a supply of grapes. One well started grape vine is long-lived and very productive. Set in good ground and trained to a trellis, or on an old wall even, they are almost sure to produce fruit every season.

Mr. A. Washin has on exhibition in this city a dairy product which merits attention from scientific men. It is the invention of Prof. W. Rehnstrom, dairy instructor and agricultural engineer of Sweden.

When little Clinton was five years old, his mamma showed him a pledge roll, to which she had persuaded several boys and girls to sign their names. He seemed very anxious to see his own name written there, and after impressing upon him the solemnity of the act as well as the great benefit it would be to him, mamma put his chubby little fingers around the pen handle and guided it for him until his name appeared in full.

During the late presidential campaign some one asked Clinton which party he was going to vote with when he grew to be a man, and he answered, "Whichever goes against the beer saloons." God grant that not only this little boy, but the boys all over our land, may come out fully for that party which is to remove the curse of liquor from our country!

thus demonstrating that by his system, all wastes appertaining to the dairy industry could be utilized in various practical ways. Dry curds are produced by pressing the curd remaining from the manufacture of the lactoseum, and putting them through a simple process of drying and grinding.

The crude material represented by the appearance of slabs of white marble. Pieces had been sawed into cubes the size of dice. A lot of these had been roasted in a rich brown. Specimens had in turn been ground to coarse and fine. Mr. Washin is now engaged in interesting dairymen and scientists, and in forming a company to develop the business in this country as it has been done in Europe.—New York Times.

TEMPERANCE. Temperance Training. The conduct of many of our young men of the present day calls loudly to parents to train up their children in sound temperance principles. Upon every parent rests a responsibility, and if they neglect to impress upon the young and tender mind the necessity of growing up temperate men and women, they commit a most grievous error.

Many of the crew of the old temperance ship to-day are aged, they have sailed her through stormy seas, they have navigated her over the shoals and quicksands of intemperance, and by them she has been saved from destruction many a time. The voyage with them will soon be at an end, and what then will become of her? Must she be laid up as a useless hulk? Must this dear old craft that has saved so many pass out of existence? No, the young must take charge, and with good temperance training many will be saved yet.

Parents must take an interest in the welfare of their old craft, and early educate their boy and girl how to manage her and she will still sail bravely on. We ask every father, we ask every mother, to interest their children in this matter, impress upon them early the evils of intemperance, point out to them the downward road, show them what may arise from rum-drinking, do this and then if your children do not follow the pattern from your instructions, why you have done your duty.

Many of our young men fall with their temperance training; what can we expect of those who have none at all? The intemperance man, a man who has been a dry, is not a man who has been a man; when you are tempted to drink, say no; think of the prayers your dear mother offers up for you to save you from drink. Many a young man by this kind of training has passed safely through many a fiery trial and has been saved to bless his dear old mother for it. Young men, don't drink; see where the system will lead you; there's nothing manly in it; you are looked upon with disgust; you are not respected (only by those of your own class), and people will shun you and you will be outcast among men. Now to have health, to save your money, to be respected, and to be called man, do not touch strong drink. If parents want respectable sons they must train them up to be temperate ones. If young men want to make their mark in the world, let them be sober and industrious lives, and in doing so they will be a credit to themselves, a joy and blessing to their parents' hearts, and an honor to the community wherein they reside.—Temperance Record.

Just as it happened. A TRUE STORY. When little Clinton was five years old, his mamma showed him a pledge roll, to which she had persuaded several boys and girls to sign their names. He seemed very anxious to see his own name written there, and after impressing upon him the solemnity of the act as well as the great benefit it would be to him, mamma put his chubby little fingers around the pen handle and guided it for him until his name appeared in full.

About a year afterward Clinton sat down to a dinner where, among other leasards, mince pie was served, and he heard those about the table tease mamma and sisters about refusing it, he wanted to know what was the matter with it he looked very sorry, for he was fond of pie. One and another urged him to take it, arguing that that little bit of liquor would never hurt him; and that if he never did worse than that he would do well. Dear little Clinton! He looked at mamma, but she dropped her eyes, realizing that she moment was one in which he must decide for himself; she did not forget, however, to offer up a silent prayer that He who was tempted like as we are would help her boy in his first temptation. There was a pause—one look at the pie, and then the beautiful blue eyes changed their expression, and clearly and distinctly said the child, "Mamma, I will take some custard." God only knew the joy of that mother's heart when the decision was made, and angels seemed hovering near that evening, when, closed in her own room, she took Clinton on her knees and encouraged him to be always firm and to always dare to do right; and together they kneeled and asked the Father's blessing and protection.

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Beware

Readers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you, "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peddled, and if your grocer sends you something in place of Pearline, do the honest thing—send it back. JAMES PYLE, New York.

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