

the ladies to marry her and she was sent to our care without a cent to pay her expenses. He wrote that he would give her a home if she would put her child into the nunnery. I urged her to keep her child and got her employment at tailoring by the day, keeping the child at the Home while she is out.

No. 786.

A respectable woman who begged me to allow her to rest and recruit her health. Had been engaged by a gentleman to attend to his dissipated mother which she had done for years. Stayed two months, left quite restored in health. Paid her board, and was very grateful for the comforts of the Home.

No. 790.

A hopeless drunkard six times in the Home, so dirty and disgusting to the women that she cannot be taken again.

No. 791.

A servant girl brought by Mrs. B. She wrote to a young man to come and pay for her. He denied being the father of her child, when she confessed that she had put it on him as the other father had run away. This is a specimen of the "reliable sources" so much credit has been given to against our Home.

No. 792.

A very mild tempered girl deeply feeling her shame, and, as she says, "thankful to God for driving her here."

No. 798.

A young widow who tried in vain to get her infant into the Protestant Infants Home. It died three days after coming here. Was buried in Protestant cemetery, to which I accompanied the mother, who remains here till she obtains a situation.

No. 800.

Four times in Home, gets sick and always comes back quiet and well behaved.

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There has not been any death in the Home during the year, except only in the case of a child admitted in dying condition with its mother. Nor has there been any serious illness of any of the inmates. In the course of the nine years of the Home there has been only one death of a grown