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Lieutenant, etc.

Dublin Castle, October 12, 1878.

Dublin Castle, October 12, 1878. "RIGHT REV. SIR,—With reference to your let-ter of the 21st ult., complaining that orders were recently issued to the constabulary at Galway to at-tend the Roman Catholic chapels in that town, in colored clothes, for the purpose of noting down the addresses of the clergy while officiating on Sundays, I am directed by the Lord Lieutenant to acquaint you that the matter was immediately referred for enquiry to Colonel Hillier, the Inspector-General of the Royal Irish Constabulary. Colonel Hillier re-ports that the subject of your letter had been pre-viously brought under notice by an article in the press on the 11th ult., and that he at once caused a searching enquiry to be instituted into the matter. It would appear that, although no general orders of the nature above referred to were given, the con-stabulary did on one occasion receive instructions to attend the Roman Catholic chapels in Galway, on a particular Sunday—1st September—to report any attend the Roman Catholic chapels in Galway, on a particular Sunday—1st September—to report any observations which might be made by the clergy re-flecting upon the internal arrangements of the force and the impartial conduct of its officers. These orders were re-issued entirely on the respon-sibility of the local constabulary officers and with-out the knowledge of the Inspector-General, who has felt it his duy to express to the officers in ques-tion his entre disapproval of the course adopted by them, and to convey to them in strong terms his views on the subject, and he has further issued such directions as will render a re-occurence of a similar "Colonel Hills ender a re-occurence of a similar

explanation. I have the honor to be, right reve-

explanation. I have the vant, rend sir, your obepient servant, J. W. BURKF,

THE BISHOP OF GALWAY AND THE CONSTABULARY. From the Dublin Freeman. The following correspondence has been sent to us for publication : Galway, September 21, 1878. "MAY IT PLEASE YOUR GRACE,—I have the honor resuccifully to submit to Your Grace a gross outrage

gular, to animadvert on 'the imparitif conduct of the officers?' What had these officers done to draw down the united denunciations of the clergy of this city an Sunday, 1st of September, any more than on any other Sunday for the last twenty years or more ? I fear the flimsy excuse put forth on their behalf will argue a consciousness of guilt that will hardly bear the light, and will show, as I already stated to you, that the imputations made on the clergy were 'very unjust, because gratuitous and unfounded.' Will Colonel Hillier's mere reproof, not followed by decisive action, satisfy an outraged community, whose feelings were insulted and and taxed to the utmost, whose peace and religious liberty were menaced, with their religious suscepti-bilities unwarrantably traumed unon t "Would the Protestant clergy of Belfast and their people, or of any city in England, patiently submit to have Protestant policemen despatient in colored elothes by Catholic officers to note down the words of the clergymen at the several places of worship, without knowing or being able to conjecture why or wherefore they were so treated? Would they be satisfied with the explanation of the Inspector-Gen-eral of the Royal Irish Constabulary, after a strict enquiry, to the effect that the sole cause of this ex-traordinary course of proceeding was a fear on the part of those officers their 'impartial conduct' would be animadverted upon—a thing never done before —in presence of Protestant congregations, par-ticularly when the only reparation they received was an assurance that the conduct of these Catholic officers was severely censured, although still left to outrage the feelings of the entire Protestant com-munity ? "I am sorry to be obliged altogether to dissent

in question on the score of bigotry. It is not for me to make any observations on the constitution of the constabulary in this town and neighborhood since the advent of these gentlemen amongst us, nor of the influences to which they are said to be subservient. But public opinion here is strong and loud on the subject; nor can I easily forget, in cor-roboration of my convictions, how one of these officers in question, not many years ago, ostentati-ously paraded the whole police force within reach, and surrounded the Convent of Gort, to inspire terror into its holy inmates on the merest frivolous pretext. This circumstance is not calculated to re-move the deep impression which his late conduct here is apt to produce, nor will it contribute much to public confidence in this district to have the pre-servation of the peace entrusted to such men. "There is nothing of which I disapprove more than the mixing up of religious feelings with mat-ters of civil administration. Your Graee, I trust, will see that in the present instance the outrages gratuitonsly offered the religious susceptibilities of our people render it unavoidable. "I do, then, on the part of the delary and people respectfully ask Your Grace to order a further en-quity into the real causes of this public insult; or, at least, as the result of Cod. Hillier's private en-quity into the peace, of men who have proved themselves the most effective instigators of its vio-lation. of it be 'the anxions desire of the Govern-ment and the heads of the force that good relation-ship should be maintained, 'then, I say, with all re-spect, there is but one course open to them, viz, to prove their sincerity by act, and visit with due punishment, in the interests of public order, those whose whole mission would seem to be to sow the seeds of discord. Whether they do this from want of mental capacity, which no instructions from Col. Hillier can supplement, or from malicious, deliber-

CATHOLIC SCHOOLS IN ENGLAND.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

The Blue-Book on education has just been issu-ed. In it we observe, page 479 that her Majesty's Inspector, Mr. Monerieff, places the Catholic Boy's School, Pennywell-road, Bristol, at the head of all the schools in the two counties of Gloucester and Somerset. This reflects great credit on the master, Mr. McGrath. On page 494 her Majesty's Inspector, Mr. Renout, writes—"The Roman Cotholic schools of this district of Tower Hamlets have been under my inspection ever since 1864, and they were by no and the problem of the energy and provide the subset of the objects? What had these objects do not be object of the object of the

ligious education in the Catholic schools is every-thing, and the secular education, as nearly as possible, nothing. My extensive experience among them enables me to correct this misapprehension, and it seems only just to do so here. No school managers can be more anxious than our Catholic dergy are that the children get as good a secular education as pos-sible, and for a very good reason, that the poor Cath-olic child may be enabled to begin the battle of life from as good an educational platform as the poor Protestant child does. They consider that a sound secular education will help to make the child not only a better citzen, but a better Catholie."—Lon-don Weekly Register. don Weekly Register.

CHINESE SISTERHOODS.

It is, perhaps, not known to many among our readers that during the three hundred years since the gospel was preached in China, there have always existed Chinese Sisterhoods. Not of course organized congregations of woman living in community as in Europe, but numbers of poius women who from their earliest youth have consecrated have observed a rule and devoted themselves to unrequited labor for the Church and the poor. Virginity has always been honored in the Virginity has always been honored in the Catholic Church. We read in the earliest annals of ecclesiastical history that many young ladies of the highest rank in the Roman world consecrated their virginity to God by vow, refused the most advantageous offers of marriage, resisted the importunity of friends and relatives, and suffered death itself rather than break that vow by which they had given themselves to God. This desire to consecrate themselves to God is always awakened in virgin hearts wherever Christianity is preach-China has formed no exception to the ed. rule, and in every generation since the days of St. Francis Xavier, there have been candidates for the holy state. After having had their vocation fairly tested, they have been admitted, received rules for their guidance, and have been sent to teach the girls' schools and to prepare and train adult women for baptism and the other sacraments; Their services have been invaluable, the fruit, the result of their labors, immense. Their capabilities for work, useful work, are enormous. They only need skillful direction. Hitherto that training and direction has been desultory and without unity. Now, throuhout the large mission of Kiangnan, the oldest and largest of our Missions, thanks to the good sisters *Auxiliatrices*, a new spirit has been infused into the native sisterhoods The training is more thorough, the direction more vigorous and more enlightened, and that union which gives strength, nay, which is strength, has taken the place of the former want of co-operation and combination which, unavoidable under the circumstances of time and place, deprived the institute of its full power and effect. Once at least in each year the Chinese Sisters gather into the Convent at Sikawei for instruction and for the exercises of the retreat. From thence they go, each to her appointed place of labor, to work in cor-respondence with and under the direction of the Superioress of the Sisters Auxiliatrices who assign them their place of residence and duties as she thinks best. Sometimes there five huedred of these pious women for the duties of the Retreat. The postulants, too, now enter the Convent at Sikawei for a year or more, and are there formed in the true spirit of a religious life .- Hongkong Catholic

THE SURGEON DENTIST. OFFICE : Dundas-St., 3 doors east of Richmond. MAGNETICON. LONDON, ONTARIO. SURGEON DENTIST. OFFICE: Opposite Strong's Hove, DUNDAS STREET, London, Ontario, THE CELEBRATED ENGLISH MAGNETIC APPLIANCES DR. J. B. PHELAN, FOR THE GRADUATE OF MCGILL UNIVER-A SITY, Member of the College of Physicians and surgeons. Physician, Surgeon and Accoucheur. OFFICE, NITSCHKE'S BLOCK, 272 DUNDAS ST CURE OF DISEASE.

NOTICE THE FOLLOWING RECENT LETTERS 85 King Street West, Toroto, October 2nd, 1878.

T. J. MASON, ESQ. DEAR SUR,—As your British "Magneticon" Belt has been instrumental in recovering me from a state of great prostration, and that specality, i deem it my duty to yourself and to suffering luminality to testify to the above effect, and 1 shall reloter to hear of others ob-taining relief as easily and cheenply as I have done. With best wishes for your success, I remain, Yours faithfully, C. C. POMEROY.

Prescott, October 3rd, 1878.

Prescott, October 3rd, 1878. MR. THOS, J. MANON. DEAR SHR.-I can cheerfully bear testimony to the value of your Magnetic Lang Invigorator. Since using it I have experienced a great strengthening of the vocal organs, and I can most confidently recommend it to all who suffer from weakness of the throat or lungs. It is invaluable to ministers. Dece B. E. Average M. A. REV. B. F. AUSTIN, M. A.

Post Office, Ottawa, Sept. 19th, 1878. DEAR SIR,—I have much pleasure in informing you of the benefit I have received from the "Magneticon" Belt purchased from you about two months since. The pains that I used constantly to be troubled with in my right hip and across the small of my back have almost entirely disappeared. That also suffered very much from chronic liver complaint; my liver is now all right, and the general tone of my health is much improved. Yours very respectfully, JAMES G. POSTOX.

8 James-St., St. Catharines, Sept. 4th, 1878, THOS, J. MASON, ESG. DEAR SHE,—I procured your "Magneticon" Wristlets on the 12th of April last. For sometime previously my hands had been so bad with rheumatism that 1 had al-most lost the use of them—now they are well. I am in my 78th year. WM. BARON.

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d a despatch ying : "Come i owed him a ummons with ound his man quor. "Well," for ?" "Oh," -haven't seen suthin ?" The it, but eventout." "Yes," "I've sold out an ; and I say, beat you out "Yes," it back to St.

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fly. It is not vorse than any y he should be fact so app**a**:nan never nake both ends fly is present. e, the quickest t teeth. He is oon with spurs. morning fly, a our confidence, -Danbury News_ complaint impossible. "Colonel Hillier states, however, that in justice to the officers concerned, he thinks it right to say that he feels assured in adopting the improper course complained of they were not actuated by any feel-metric to cast imputations "RIGHT REVEREND SIR,-I am directed by the Lord Lieutenant to acknowledge the receipt of your Lord Lieutenant to acknowledge the receipt of your further letter of the 13th instant, relative to the orders issued to the constabulary of Galway to at-tend the Catholic chapels in that town on 1st Sep-tember last, and I am desired to acquaint you that it is the intention of the Inspector-General, in the interests of the public service, to remove County Inspector St. Leger and Sub-Inspector Cameron trom Galway, and that his Grace sees no necessity for any further environ for taking any further complained of they were not actuated by any feel-ings of bigotry, or intentions to cast imputations upon the Catholic clergy or their congregations, such as are mentioned in your letter; but were merely auxious to ascertain whether any unfavor-able comments would be made at the chapels affect-ing the discipline of the force or the conduct of its officers. His Grace entirely concurs in the strong for any further enquiry or for taking any further steps in the matter. I am to add that his Grace thinks it right to state, in justice to the latter offi-cer, that he has enquired into the statements in your ing the discipline of the force of the conduct of his officers. His Grace entirely concurs in the strong disapproval which the Inspector-General has ex-pressed of the course adopted by the local con-stabulary officers upon the occasion referred to, and he thinks it is much to be regretted that action letter that this officer 'not many years ago ostenta-tieusly paraded the entire police force within his reach and surrounded the Convent of Gort, to inand he thinks it is much to be regretted that action should have been taken by any constabulary officer cilculated in the slightest degree to affect injuriously the good relations which have always existed and stil exist between the Catholic clery and the constabulary force. It has always been and will continue to be the anxious desire of the Government and of the heads of the force that that good relationships should spire terror into its holy inmates on the most frivo-ous pretext;² and his Grace is advised that you have been misinformed in the matter. the anxious desire of the Government and of the heads of the force that that good relationship should be maintained, and that no imputation should pos-sibly lie on the constabulary of being influenced by sectarian motives in the discharge of their duties. His Grace trusts that you will be satisfied with this conclusion. I have the henor to be, right reve-

nave been misinformed in the matter. "I have the honor to be, right reverend sir, your obedient servant, HENRY ROBINSON, "The Right Rev. John MacEvilly, D. D., Catholic Bishop of Galway."

Galway, Oct. 31, 1878.

"MAY IT PLEASE YOUR GRACE,- I have the "MAY IT PLEASE YOUR GRACE, - I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your com-munication of the 28th inst., which I found here this afternoon on my return from Dublin. I beg to thank Your Grace for the spirit of impartial ad-ministration exhibited in regard to the subject-mat-ter complained of in my former letters. Without "Right Rev. Dr. MacEvilly, Catholic Bishop of Galway." "Galway, October 13, 1878. ter complained of in my former letters. Without any further discussion of the subject, 1 have only to "MAY IT PLEASE YOUR GRACE,-I have the "MAY IT PLEASE YOUR GRACE,—I have the honor to acknowledge Your G,ace's communication through this morning's post, in reply to mine of the 21st ult. While I could not for a moment question Your Grace's strong disapproval of the unseemly conduct of the constabulary officers, which I felt it my duty to submit to you as head of her Majesty's Generational the country I cannot but recard assure Your Grace that my statement relative to

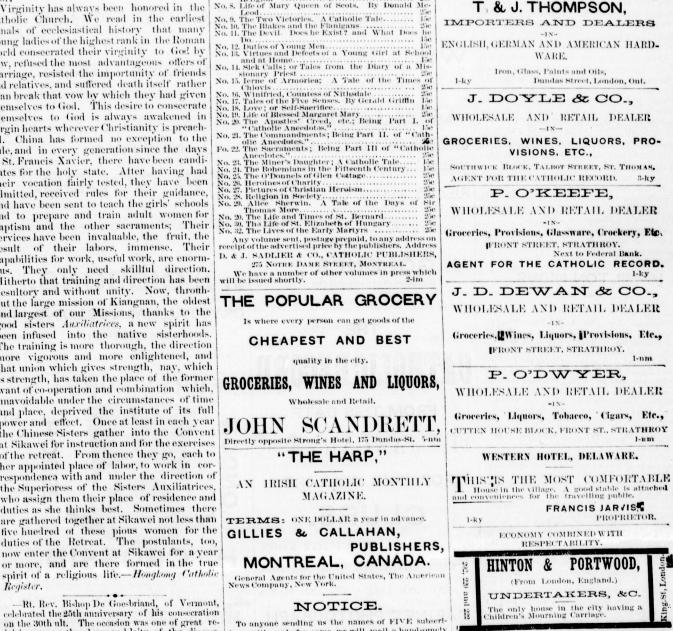
the occurrence in connection with the convert of Gort was perfectly accurate. It was publicly anim-adverted upon in the local papers at the time. "I have the honor to be Your Grace's obedient servant, "+JOHN MACEVILLY,

Bishop of Galway. "His Grace the Duke of Marlborough, Lord Lieutenant, etc., etc.,

my duty to submit to you as head of her Majesty's Government in this country, I cannot but regard Colonel Hillier's explanation, to say the least of it, as utterly unsatisfactory. Coupled with the inac-tion observed in reference to the delinquent officer in question, and his condonation of their public misconduct, save as regards a private reproof, it seems to me, far from allaying the strong feelings of indignation justly caused by such conduct, to be rather calculated to inflame them more and more. For, what does this explanation come to l. Merely "Remember, girls," observes the *Catholic Universe*, "that young women who are good enough for the rakes to dance with in the beer gardens of a night are rarely good enough for the same rakes to marry." A girl who is willing to sacrifice her self-respect for a few hours of what is called pleasure, gains only the contemut of man. It is a simular For, what does this explanation come to ? Merely this : that, after instructing a searching private en-quiry into the matter, the witnesses being no doubt all on one side, he discovered that the local officers have, solely on their own responsibility, which, no doubt, argues a state of well-regulated discipline in gains only the contempt of man. It is a singular fact that no matter how bad a man is, he expects doubt, argues a state of well-regulated discipline in the force, and without reference to their superiors on a subject of the gravest nature, likely to result in a flagrant breach of the peace, which would un-doubtedly happen if the conduct were repeated, adopt the unheard-of course of despatching Catholic policemen, in colored clothes, to practise a low species of espionage on the clergy of their own Church. They must go then ostentationsly; and every church in the town, secular and regular, as well as some in the country districts, must be visited by those veiled guardians of the peace. And why

-Rt. Rev. Bishop De Goesbriand, of Vermont, celebrated the 25th anniversary of his consecration on the 30th ult. The occasion was one of great re-joicing among the clergy and laity of thg diocese, by whom the venerable Prelate is greatly beloved.

Register.



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