

has occasioned their non-arrival hitherto has not transpired. Let us meanwhile, hope that it may be the want of success that has as yet attended the Institution of "The Ladies of the Sacred Heart."

Narrative of Facts, &c.

The following *narrative of facts* regarding a young person in Scotland recently beguiled into a nunnery, appeared in a late number of "The Bulwark," (that periodical with which every Protestant should be furnished) and will, we think, be read with interest by all desirous to know the truth as to nunneries. It illustrates thoroughly the system by which many an honest-minded girl has been unwittingly led to make her grave above ground, and to seek a permanent home in a place of torment—

After a singular history of an interesting girl, who was placed under the care of foster-parents in Canada, and ultimately reached a town in the centre of Scotland, where a scheme was contrived for placing her in a convent, unknown to those who had the charge of her, the narrative gives the following particulars,—

"Her visits were henceforth to the priest, who now knew the girl by sight, and of course readily consented to promote the scheme for her removal. He soon made himself familiar with the girl's foster-parents; he talked with the corporal on parade, visited his quarters, and sat by his fireside. With the poor child he endeavored to ingratiate himself; he invited her to walk in his garden; he expatiated on the delights of conventual life, and remarked frequently to her that 'she would make a beautiful nun.' At every interview he introduced the subject of the convent, and plied the soldier with fresh arguments to induce him to part (for a period) with his foster-child. This new system of procedure like the former, proved unsuccessful. The child and her guardians remained firm.

"There was still another method of operating on the child's mind. There were several Catholics in the 71st regiment, and the children of these were playmates of the corporal's ward. The privileges and happiness of the nunnery were now set before the poor child by her associates, and as she could hardly have fancied that they repeated the words of others, who were persevering in their efforts to entrap her, she began to think more favorably of a proposal which she had long scornfully rejected. She intimated to her foster-parents that she was willing to give the convent a trial. She proposed only to avail herself of the educational advan-