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PROOF POSITIVE.

To the Editor of " The Nursing Record."

DEAR SIR,—I think it only right to inform you of the advantage I have found by using THE NURSING RECORD as an advertising medium. I lately sent you a small advertise-ment of an expensive article which I had advertised the week before in the *Bazaar & Mart* with no result, and I sold it through the one insertion in your paper. I myself consider the advertisements in your paper most instructive, as as they keep the public practically acquainted with all that is latest and best concerning the Nursing profession .- I am, Sir, yours faithfully, FRANK FORD.

PORTUGUESE NURSES.

To the Editor of "The Nursing Record."

DEAR SIR,-I fear my statement in Correio Medico has not been clear enough, so that it has misled the contem-porary, from which I suppose you have gotten the news in-serted p 92 of THE NURSING RECORD. No ordonance has been passed as to Religious Nurses; only some one of the lay press wrote something like—"We understand Sisters will be put on duty as Nurses to the Hospitals of Lisbon," and another added—"On consultation, the Director of the Hospitals has forwarded to the Government an unfavourable pointing as to the advisability of such a step."—Neither the Rector of the University of Coimbra, nor the staff, have moved of late against the hint; the known opinion of the first was, however, timely remembered, as I hope it is the opinion of the staff of almost every large Hospital in Portugal.—I am, Sir, yours very truly, The Director of Correio Medico de Lisboa,

GUILLERME MARINA DA SILVA JONES. Lisbon, March 12th, 1893.

THE "HOSPITAL" ON CATHOLICISM.

To the Editor of "The Nursing Record."

SIR,—The Editor of the *Hospital* is of course "infallible," we all know that, but it is a great pity that he should annoy many of his readers by introducing the "Odium Theologicum" into his columns. Many of his readers object to his giving Roman Catholics the monopoly of the term Catholic, and his history is decidedly at fault when he makes the assertion that the Church of Rome is the most ancient of the Churches, when we all know that the Church at Jerusalem preceded it. Let us all work as far as we possibly can side by side, in a friendly way, in the care of the sick, and in the promotion of scientific inquiry for their benefit, leaving religious controversy for other journals.—Yours faithfully,

March 13th, 1893.

A CHAPLAIN.

AMERICAN NURSES.

To the Editor of "The Nursing Record."

SIR,-We have read the backbiting letters respecting American Nurses in the Hospital newspaper, which you have kindly sent us, and we have circulated the same rather widely. In this country, if a woman wishes to disparage other women, she does it openly. Our opinion of Mr. Bur-dett and his correspondents is not exalted by the anonymous letters he has published. Nurses here are accustomed to speak out boldly, and we hope Mr. Burdett, if we can get him to attend our Congress, will be asked several questions con-cerning these sneers at American Nurses, and for what cause he thought it dignified on his part to give them what cause little circulation his paper may have.—Respectfully,

ESTHER MARY L. PURLING, ANE L. SEBASTIAN.

New York, March 3rd, 1893.





