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CHAPTER XXXIV .- CONTINUED. Tighe's whole person, the offiser being a much tailer man, and Tighe a Vohr of the second to take of the second the second the second the second was torn as she spoke. Rick arcse; he could no longer endure his own with downcast head and moody face Nora watched him; she had even learned that hard take, and she gulped down with a prayer every feeling of aversion which arcse, as her eyes rested upon the wretched looking being whom she called father. His mental distress appeared to foctosse; the contertion of his features, the clinching of his hande, painfully indicated it. She went to his eide, and put her hand on his arm. He shook it off, and started back as if her form states as it could well be. "Yis," he continued, "it's me bounden juty to see afther me masther's property, an' ti'd be a cryin' sin to let a foine garmint loke that go to ruin for the want o' a strove to coffen his menner. "Nora, never, while the same roof shelters us, sttempt to touch me again—it is worse She had learned control at last ; all stempt to touch me again—it is worse than the searing of a red bot iron, for I am too guilty a creature for your pure than the searing of a red hot iron, for I am too guilty a creature for your pure hands to rest upon !" She shrunk from bis wild eyes, and he continued his moody walk. Suddenly he stopped, sking: "Is there an engagement be-tween you and young O Donoghus?" He awaited impatiently Captain Dennier's coming, and the officer was prevented her answer for a moment. "There was."

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"There was." "There was!" he repeated; "is it broken? which of you broke it?" She did not reply—the words which

cient

He said alowly : "You have broken it, because I am your father." She turned away, and he pressed her

Tighe snawered : "Awhile ago, whin I I am going out," he said, when he gev that things balongin' to you a more no more. had taken a few more turns of the room ;

not to mind, now that she was in aquie', to firstly, be rayled, as we say here in Ho secluded home, temporary though it might prove to be; and, alas for all her heroiam! his absence, recoiling from him as she did, was a relief. She employed have it lukin' loike new in no toime."

"Taat must be Rick o' the Hills ! what

It was Rick of the Hills. "I came here for the purpose of saying a section might be wine yer honor spilled?" Tighe's finger, moving over the surface of the cloak, was keeping time to the rapidity of his tongue; "an' don't you see..." way to a smaller and unoccupied apart-ment, "Will you keep what I am going to tell you, and use it as if you got it from another source ; will you pron no matter what comes, that you'll never betray me, Tighe?" And Rick looked appealingly into the wondering eyes bent

"Certinly, I'll kape whativer it is you're goin' to tell men, as sacred-well, as sacred as the priest'd kape yer confis-

To night, between twelve and one few weeks it would be well for all Cather of the few weeks it would be well for all Cather of the few means and the oldes to recall what was stid as well on the few means the few here and the oldes to recall what was stid as well on the few means th the jail wall with a rope; this will de thrown over into the yard to Carroll, and by it he is to scale the wall; if it is in your power, do you get word to him not to leave his cell-mor to make the attempt to eacape; if he should, he will be either a corpse, or he will be seized tord Himself has latd down the rule: "Every one that doth evil, hateh the Lord Himself has latd down the rule:

cased his own pergen within it, and strode about the room with evident pleasure. It was large enough to cover Tighe's whole person, the officer being a much taller man, and Tighe a Vohr folded it about him with intense satisfac-tion. The matrix was black cloth, but

Bevel, as foine a hand at clauin' thim things as there's to be had in the four counties,—he'll do it for a thrifle, an' as

at the same time bursting into so ridiculous and lengthy an account of the She did not reply-the words which she wanted to say would not rise beyond her throat; she could only look, but that look told Rick of the Hills suffi laugh than had passed his lips for weeks. "Waen did you discover a'l this?" he asked, when his mirth had subsided.

"M's. M rphy will git you snything you want; and don't mind if I do not get back for an hour or two." She could easily obey his injunction not to mind, now that she was in squie', teseluded home. The source of the total state of the total st careful luk than usual; an' me heart got

as she did, was a relief. She employed the time in writing to Father Mesgher and Clare as bright and cheerfal an account as she could find it in her heart to give, while Rick was on his hasty way to the barracks. "A man to see me!" repeated Tighe, wonderingly, and looking at the bearer of the message with a puzzled air. "What

"A man to see me!" repeated ligge, wonderingly, and looking at the bearer of the message with a puzzled air; "what koind o' a lok has he ?" "Faix, an ill luk enough," was the reply, "wid a gait like a wounded game out loke a—loike a"—Tighe experienced his usual perplexity for a moment—"loike the down on a gandher's back; an' don't you see a shpot there where the in the world is he doin' here an' wantin' to see me? how an' iver, I'll soon know." He hurried to the waiting room. an' did't you see another shoot ss if it

> rapidity of his tongue; "an' don't you "Stop, stop!" interrupted the officer, laughing; "I declare I see nothing of what you are so earnestly pointing out, laughing; but I suppose the upshot of it all is that you want me to have the cloak cleaned

by this friend of yours ? TO BE CONTINUED.

SECRET SOCIETIES. As the question of secret societies has

the boys from Hurley's are to be outside Third Plenary Council of Baltimore. the jail wall with a rope; this will be We take the following from the chapter

be either a corpse, or he will be seized again. Do you understand, Tighe?' "I do," was Tighe a Vohr's response, while a look of keen intelligence sud-denly lit bis face. "I do," he repeated; "an' I thank you, Rick, for this good turn. Fil not forgit it for you, nor shall the masther, ii iver he has his own sein." "Every one that doth evil, hateth the user set and cometh not to the light, the light and cometh not to the light, the source set and the set

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mirable system of education are attract-ing more and more attention of all lovers of the highest possible culture for our American girls. This is made clearly evi dent by the number of visitors of the clergy and laity that consider it an unusual pleasure to assist at the commence-ment exercises which take place yearly at to their ability. The word built of their ability. The word dust, the femule Irish melody by More, "I saw from the Beach," was saig by the Misses F and B Peabody, and made us acquisited with two excellent volces. Then came the glorious Hangerian ment exercises which take place years at the close of the scholastic session. Us-doubtedly the place itself, the most beau-tiful location, probably, to be found in America, the spland id buildings overlook-ing the greatest of God's works, and that Then came the glorious Hungarlan "Rakoczi" march by Liz; performed by The sublimity of the surroundings, form part of the attraction, but the main feature, in the eyes of all, is the high character of the eight young ladies. This is and always has been a trying composition for even pro music and art displayed by the fortunate pupils of Loretto on these occa-ions. Toursday, the 20th of June, was the day fessional players, but it rang out its soul stirring notes with a vigor and soul hardly expected in young ladies Bat the

selected this year for the distribution of medals and the crowning of graduates. The day was clear and bright, and when the hour arrived for the beginning of the exercises, the usual accomodations. although ample, were hardly sufficient for although ample, were hardly sufficient for the great number of visitors, friends and relatives of the papils Among the clergymen present we noticed the Very Rev. Father Rooney, Administrator of the Archdiocese of Toronto; Rev. P. J. Danne, J.liet, Ill.; Rev. Father Ward, O C C, Dablin, Ireland; Rev. F. Antil, Vice-President of the University of Niagara; Rev. F. Alezeri, Professor of Theology of the same; Rev. E Lefebre, C M; Rev. F. More, C M.; Rev. F. Alexari, Professor of Theology of the same; Rav. E. Lefebvre, C. M.; Rav. F. Moore, C. M.; Rav. F. Danphy, C. M.; Rav. F. Lunnigan, Niagara Falla, N. Y.; Rev. F. Anastasiu, P.ior of Carmelite Monavtery; Rav. F. Alphonse, O. C. C.; Rav. F. Paul, O. C. C., and several others. We were first ushered into the parlor, a large room filled with choice spectmens of painting embraident ato. painting, embroidery etc., exhibited by the young ladies of the scalemy. There young ladles of the scalemy. There were so many things that deserved special young ladles of mention, that we were unable to decide what was best. Among the many excellent oil paintings we were particularly at tracted by a large picture of the "Bridge and Castle of St. Angelo" in Rome, display and Castle of St. Angelo" in Rome, display ing some exquisite (facts of moonlight upon the waters of the Tiber and the majestic dome of St. Peter's. Another patating remarkable for harmonious blending of rich colors, representing a scene on the coast of France, hore the same young lady's name, Miss M. Pew, Niagara Fails Oat Miss K. McNaily, of Sodalia Mo., exhibited a number of work: re-vealing excellent artistic taste "The Falls of Lodore," two floral designs, Oredida, and several portraits. A marine scene in and several portraits. A marine scene in water colors and some elegant floral designs on botting-cloth gave proof of the delicate taste of Mass Mand Tarner, of Hamilton Ont. We afterwards dis covered that she was one of the gradu-tics and the barny necessor of an unsuates, and the happy possessor of an unusu stes, and the happy possessor of an unusu-ally sweet and clear voice. Two young ladles from Brooklyn, N. Y., Miss Loretto Muldoon and Mas K. Money, showed wonderful skill in their oil psintings and crayon drawings. A very bright bit of coloring was contributed by Miss Flor ence Olapp, of St. Thomas, Oat, a young aly only fourteen years of age. It con-sisted of a folding screen painted is oil, representing mandrake and cactus plants and a swamp ecene. Some very gool and a swamp scene. Some very good portraits were drawn by Miss J. Wards worth, of Emmitsbarg, Md A study of pansies, in oil, by Miss M Bampfield, of Cliffon, O.t., was universally admired. Some excellent painting on china bore the name of Miss Tremaine, of Baffala, N. Y. The mantel in the centre of the room was draped with an exquisite specimen of was draped with an exquisite specimen of fine embroidery in gold and arrasene, exe-duted by Miss M. Dougherty, of Naw Orleans, La. Very good and highly creditable drawing in pencil and basides some fine specimens of embroidery in assage were exhibited by the Misses Of Comparison and the speciments of the O'Connor, Banyan, Fanning, Conlon. Ford and French. After we had feasted our eyes on all these really excellent things of beauty we were asked to exam

prince and his juiler, which contains that wonderfal pleading for a pair of eyes, which Shakespeare alone could portray in such a thrillingly, pathetic way. The two young ladles who recited this scene entered into its very spirit, and showed remark a able talent They were Miss Blanche Pea-body, of New York, and Miss A. Duff, of Brooklyn, N. Y. The musical bit that followed, "Il Papajillo," revealed to us two very gifted performers on the harp, Miss M Higgins, and Miss Lizz's Mul-doon, of Brooklyn, N. Y. The plece Ha-very brilliant and correspondingly diffinit't in execution, bat there seemed no limit

would be able to do it justice. It was the surprise of the evening. All the senior

The alti in the chorus were glorious, and the soprano solo sung by Miss Turner in

communion. They were regular in their attendance at religious services, charitable to the poor, liberal in supporting their minister, and generous contributors to all parochial funds.

percential funds. One day it crossed the mind of Mrs. E — that the Catholic doctrine of the R-al Presence was divine; and she felt something mysteriously impel her to become what she called a "Papist." She laughed outright at the idea, wondered how it could have occurred to ber, and banished it as a singular temptation. But the "malicious thought," as she believed it to be, would not be chased away; it pursued her night and day during two whole months, sni at last produced sleepleseness, loss of appetite, hardly expected in young ladies Bat the greatest trest of the evening was the next on the programme, 'The Ode to St. Cectiis," by Cappocel. Cappocel is considered to-day the best living com poser of Church music in Italy. This brilliant Ode is sung yearly, on the feast of the saint, in St. Cecilia's Church, Rome. We were slightly in doubt whether even the best of convent pupils would be able to do it instign. It was the and occasionally dejection of mind. Her husband became seriously alarmed Medical advisers were summoned but they could find no organic disease, nor any evident cause for low spirits. I E---- did not disclose her interior Mrs ment, but after some time she asked Me E-'s permission to consult a doctor hving in London. Her request was, of course, readily complied with. However, it was not her intention to consult a pupils sang. The accompaniment was by organ, piano, violins and harps, and was excellent, but the singing was exceptional. doctor in medicine : she wished to confer

with a noted Protestant clargyman. He received her kindly and she explained Address faily her remarkable state of mind. "Reversed sir," she said 'tell me the worst things you know about Popery, please; paint it in its most hidrous colore, so as to put it out of my head and heart forever."

a way which was belitting the saintly patroness of music Miss M Higgins sang the alto solo, and we must confess we seldom heard such a powerfal and nich "Madam," was the reply, "you are well contralto voice from a young girl before. The applause which followed this brilliant ode showed how well it had been appre clated by the illustrious audience. The he reluctant to undertake such a task. next piece on the programme wasscene V

from Athalie, the master poem of Racine Miss M Dougherty, who took the larding role, and the other young ladies who sus tained her, learned all their French at the what the Church belleves. Without delay she hastened to a chapel of the Jesuit convent school, and they not only spok their French well, so that every word could be understood by those versed in Fathers in a distant quarter of London. Looking around to assure herself that she word was quite alone, she prostrated herself on the pavement before the altar, saying : "My Lord and Saviour Jesus Carlst, if that refined language, but they also acted the scene with feeling. Then Miss Turner, Miss A. Swift and Miss M. H'ggins sang an Eoglish glee, a sparkling and withal quaint bit of English music, composed by Attwood, a still living composer, but one

Thou art really present here, as the Cath olics believe, have mercy on me, and restore me my peace of mind !" No soorer had Mrs. E— uttered this shoere invocation than a "peace beyond understanding" filled her mind and heart. who caught the spirit of the sprightly madrigal of former centuries. It is called "Hatk ! the Curfew Hour." The Bolero, madrigal of former central." The Bolero, "Hark! the Curfew Hour." The Bolero, by Stractboy, which was next performed on harps, violins and planos, made us acquainted with another class of pupils, the little ones of the angel's chool, a distinct feature of Loretto. It was charming to nots the precision with which these chil-nots the precision with which these chil-teen played their parts, but still more charming were the songe they sung, "Wel-come, Sweet Summer" to Rubeastein's famous melody, and "Happy Birds." They she ought to do. According to his coun-sel she telegraphed to her husband that she would like to remain about ten days ramous mercus as sober as little judgee, and yet a long the worth late of that about a bott and age delightfally unconscious of any stiffnes that they won the hearts of all A reverend geatleman near us remarked "they are about retreit, and received the doctrines and duttes of Catholics, made a short retreit, and received conditional baptismal. Peace baving been restored to her, her strength revived; genteman har us remarked they are bounded in a paysimil. Freed har hap been the restreed to har, her strength revived ; not look rosier and happler at home. They are at home here you can see that." Miss Loretto Mildoon then recited the "The Soulptor's D.eum," and was followed immediately by another one of the great modes. A transcription of the "Cojut animam," taken from Rossints "Free attended the the her become Mater," was played on four planos by Miss N. McKenna, Miss M. Tarner, Miss M f Dougherty, Miss Muldoon. Of all on this programme this was regarded by most of the andience as the bost instrumental programme this was regarded by most of the andience as the bost instrumental protect. It give the clearest evidence of the andience as the bost instrumental protect. It give the clearest evidence of the andience as the bost instrumental protect. It give the clearest evidence of the andience as the bost instrumental protect. It give the clearest evidence of the andience as the bost instrumental protect. It give the clearest evidence of the andience as the bost instrumental protect. It give the clearest evidence of the andience as the bost instrumental protect. It give the clearest evidence of the andience as the bost instrumental protect. It give the clearest evidence of the andience as the bost instrumental protect. It give the clearest evidence of the andience as the bost instrumental protect. It give the clearest evidence of the andience as the bost instrumental protect. It give the clearest evidence of the andience as the bost instrumental protect. It gives the clearest evidence of the andience as the pression the protect for a charge of scene he would go to Lincoln, and atteed service in the grand old the the struct for a strended the ession, the use of pedals, the pre-ession, the use of pedals, the pre-and attend service in the grand old shon and force of touch, required Cithedral. Mrs. E _____ attended the pedally in the Licz compositions, every village church as usual, and the Miss was offered for her husband's conversion. especially in the Lizt compositions, every thing was there in a most excellent manner. The three graduates then rething was there in a most excendent offared for her hubband's conversion, manner. The three graduates then re-cited alternately "The Lunching of the Ships," by Longfellow, and as a most becoming and touching close the entire whose conversion might have grand

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of the programme, which we pilot below, and to appland the winners in the class. Hets The Rev A Fayole, General of the Baellian Fahrer, precided. He was sup ported by a number of clergymen, amongat whom we were able to recog file the following: Rev M J Tiernaw, Chancellor of London diocese, representing the Bichop of London; Very Rev C Vincent, C S B, Toronto; Rev Marigeon, C S B, Plynouth, Enpland; Verv Rev A Wagner, Dean of Windsor; Rev Chevreau, Norwalk, Ohic; Rev F Van Autwerp, Detroit; Rev Loier, Teoumseh; Rev Vil-leneuve, St Anne's; Rev Wasserau, St Francis; Rev Andreiux, Patnecourt; Rev G Grend, C S B, Rev F X, Frachon, C S B, Detroit; Rev P Ryan, C S B; Rev L B, Detroit; Rev P Ryan, C S B; Rev L Rensud, C S B, Amherstburg; Rev F Waters, Dixter, Mich; Rev J O Connor, O Maldstone; Rev F Hodgkinson, Woods lee. The programme was executed in excellent fashion; the speeches especially were admirable, both in c.mposition and in delivery. At the close of the programme one of the professors read the appended prize list and after saying a few words of thanks to THE PRESIDENT.

the audience, announced, amidst much applasue, that the holidays had begun and that studies would be resumed on the first

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ence assembled to harken to the rendition of the programme, which we pilat below,

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ing. Senior Department .-- Prize presented acc. by Very Rev. Desn O'Bileo, Kalamezzo, Ont Mich. Awardad by vote ot students to Mr. A J Montreuil, of Windsor, Oat., Oat Mich., Cav

wich, Ont. ; also for 1st French and 1st

Obio. Prize for the Graduating Class, Natural Pailesophy, and 2nd for 1st arithmetic. John McSoiley, Detroit, arithmetia. John McSorley, Detroit, Mich - 2nd prize for the Graduating Class, 1st for history, geography, Christian doctrine and gramn at. James Quinp, 1st 2n prize, violin; ecc. for Graduating Class, 100 Christian doctorine, bistory at d geography. Lt James Hogan, Woodslee, Ont, ex acquo 3rd French. 1-t acc. 1st arithmetic. Paul 2nd Sheridan, Muskegon, Mich., 1st acc , 2ad

Scenden, Mukkegon, Mich., 1st acc, 2nd bock:keeping Literary Association.—Prize presented by Rev. Frank Van Antwerp, Detroit, Mich. Awarded to A Doolirg, St. John's, Mich. Acc exacquo Thomas De Ianty, Mukegon, Mich., 1 A Tschirhart, Of Jubiy, Mich.

Ubly, M ch. Rhetoric Class.—Peter Meloy, Pontiac, The

Mr. A J Montreul, of Windsor, Oat., and Bernald Kelden. Hrzelton, Mich., act. Lawrence Brady, Norfotk, Ohlo. Junior Department.-Pr.za presented by Rev. Ambross Waber, Cleveland, Ohio. Awarded by vete of students to Master P Cullman, Dowseize, Mich. sec., Nelson Neault. Sault Ste Marie; Jes Moross, Detroit, Mich. Religious Instruction --Pr'za presented by His Lordship, Blehop Walsh, London, Ont. Awarced to Mc. A Montreuil, Windsor, Ort; acc, L A Ticherbart, Utly, Mich. Mental Philosophy-Priza presented by Rev. M J Tiernan, London, Ont. Awarded to Mr. S Rochelsan, of Sand-wich, Ont.; also for 1st French and 1st priz Wich, Ont.; also for lat Freich and ist Division German; a cc. ex-acquo, A Mon-treuil, A Doolav, St. John's, Mich. Graduating Class, Commercial -- Prize presented by Rev. James Garry, Brighton, Mich. Clarence Demars, Oakharbor,

this information ?" "Bethray! I'd sooner tear me tongue

ship to the thrial. You done a great favor for ms once, an' I'm about to ax another o' the same kound now. Can you, be any names at all manage to shmuggle or stale me into the jail yard to noight, so that I it be there be the toime the clock stroikes twelve? Will you do that for me, Mr own.

Gutfield? The quartermaster paused. "Well,

Mr. Carmody," he answered at length, "I think I can arrange it for you. You might go on a friendly visit this evening to Ned Sation, the warden, the same who managed the business before, when that secret visit was paid to the prisoner, O'Donoghue, and he could hide you mewhere in the vicinity of the yard

till the hour appointed " Tighe cou'd scarcely find words to ex bis gratitude ; in his extreme ardor he would have made some promise in the name of the Widow Moore, but fear of saying something too wide of the mark or too ridiculous to bear a semblance of

truth, checked him. CHAPTER XXXV.

CARTER FOILED.

CABTER FOILED. "It's a foine garmint intoirely!" The compliment was addressed to Captain Dennier's cloak, and it came from the lips of Tighe a Voir. He took it down from its place on a temporary Capital Deniter's close, and it came for all still from the lips of Tighe a Vonr. He took are taken it down from its place on a temporary rack, shook out its ample folds, in. perienced.

agin." darkness, the presumption is against them, excelling by far the finest work done by "You'll never betray who gave you and it rests with them to prove that there machines, is a proof of the careful trainis nothing evil in them. "But if any society's obligation be such

"Bethray! I'd sooner tear me tongue out be the roots !" Rick was satisfied, and with a brief adicu he departed. Tighe hurriedly sought Garfield. "Mistner Gufield, you gev me per-mission to luk upon you as a thrue frind; didn't you ?" "Certainly, Mr. Carmody; why do you ask?" "But if any society's obligation be such as to bind its members to secrecy, even when rightly questioned by competent authority, then such a soclety puts itself to any organization that binds its members to a promise of bind obedience--to a promise of bind able impression. After everybody was

to obey whatsoever orders, lawful able impression. After everybody was or unlawful, that may emanate from seated, the Very Rev. Father Roomey from its chief authorities; because ach a occupying the sext of honor, the overture promise is contrary both to reason and to conclence. And if a society works or and several violins. The composition, a plots, either opening or secret, against the Courch, or against lawful authority, then to be a member of it is to be excluded from the membership of the Catholic Church.

Church. These anthoritative rules, therefore, ought to be the guide of all Catholics in their relations with societies. No Cath-olic can conscientiously join, or continue

one can considentiously juin, or obtitude in, a body in which he knows that any test of true music, with more soulid lex-cf these condemned features exist. If he has j deed it in good faith and the objectionable features become known to him afterwards, or if any of the evil elecrowned by the Very Rev. President. Their very appearances and charmingly nimilaterwards, of it also of even of the main ments creep luto a society which was unaffected simplicity joined to a perfect originally good, it becomes his duty to lady like gracefulness of manner with leave it at once. And even if he were to suffer loss or run risk by leaving such a mentary words addressed to them by the suffer loss or run risk by leaving such a society or refusing to john it, he should do his duty and brave the consequences,

regardless of human consideration," had received, and their perpect fitness to enter any society, and make the most enter any society, and make favorable impression therein.

Some persons have periodical attacks of Canadhau cholera, dysentery or Diarrhea and have to use great precations to avoid the disease Change of water, cooking, and green fruit, is sure to bring on the of Canadi

us clear proofs of their manifold accom-plishments both in the art room and now pon the stage. Their names are Miss M. E. Dougherty, New Orleans, La, M.ss M. Lurner, Hamilton, Oat, Miss R. Hogan,

Ships," by Longfellow, and as a most becoming and touching close the entire school sang an "Ave Maria," by Franz Abt, a delicate and prayerful composition. The soprano solo was sung by Miss M. Ryan and Miss F. Peabody while the chorus breathed forth its pions "Aves" to ing the young ladies received in this essential accomplishment. We selected a We selected a the Virgin Mother. After the distribu-tion of the gold and sliver medals and prizes, the Very Rev. President arose to make a short address to the pupils His remarks were very happy, and made the children feel happy. He complimented them on the unusual excelence they had displayed, especially on their remarkable ability in singing He stated that he could not recollect, although he had often assisted After everybody was at similar exercises, ever to have heard such a number of excellent voices, or anything to surpass their proficiency in using them in soug. He assured them that he was confident that they were properly trained, and several violins. The composition, a bright airy melody, was most deliciously so that they would give the bright example of true Christian culture in every society, rendered by the young ladies. From the rendered by the young ladies. From the very start we were convloced that the musical part of the programme would be far above the averges amateur music usu-left their mark upon their pupils. He knew the Loretto mark and he dare far above the average amateur music usuto say that after so many years ex experience he need only enter any society of ladies to be able at once to point of

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the Loretto pupils. The Very Rev. speaker neglected to state in what this mark con-Catholic !"

sisted, but there was no need, we had it before us. And in very truth we never beheld a group of children which im pressed us so favorably. From the young est to the oldest, there was the same refine

est to the offeet, there was the same remeat ment and grace, and yet such perfectly frank and simple manner that we all recognized the Loretto stamp to make a child's nature frank and innocent and pure as God makes it, and not to allow it ever to be warped by a foolish aping of foreign way and mannerisms, to make They gave toreign way and mannershis, to make their pupils naturally to be ladies and not train them to be so artificially. Every child and every young lady that we met had the same healthy look, physically and morally, the same frank, open and yet so winningly modest countenance, the same charming absence of all primness and mannerisms, the same stamp of Lorretto. MUSICA.

The Cathedral of Lincoln, as is well known, is, next to Westminister Abbey, one of the most splendid monuments of ecclesiastical architecture in England. Its grandeur impressed Mr. E C. RICHARDS & Co. GENTS .- I sprained my leg so badly that profoundly and while contemplating the plan of the noble pile, the thought suddenly came to him : "This magnificent I had to be driven home in a carriage I immediately applied MINARD'S LINIchurch surely expresses a belief in the Real Presence; it was erected in the MENT freely and in 48 hours could use my eleventh century, hence that must have been the belief of Carlettans before the leg agaln as well as ever. VIII time of Luther and Henry Overwhe'med with this idea, he returned home and resolved to lose no time in Bridgewater, N. S. ferreting out the truth. Without disclosing his intention to his wife, he Without entered upon a systematic study of Ourch history, and soon found that his early religious instruction had base altogether TEACHER WANTED. ONE ABLE TO TEACH GERMAN. Daties to commence in the R C. Sep-rate S nool of Preston. Out, on Sepi. 2ad, 1839. State qualifications references, and stary warea. Apply to KEV A. WFILER, St. Jerome's College, Barilin. 557-41 in fault. Resolved to follow his wife'

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