

IV. against James of Aragon in the thirteenth. Later still, the fear of the great Napoleon could not induce Pius VII. to annul the marriage of Jerome Bonaparte with an American Protestant. Remember the "Syllabus" of 1864.

As to the question of Matrimony, there is no room for doubt; history is there to show how upon that field the Church has ever combated the evil lusts of the flesh. But it is by means of that other potent sacrament—Penance—that she has raised a barrier against the land floods of corruption, immorality, and social destruction that flow down from the great volcano of the World's wickedness. This, then, brings us, by easy transition, from the study of Catholic morality, as upheld by one sacrament, to the study of Catholic purity as sustained and protected by another sacrament. If the Church has always triumphed over the World, we shall show how she has equally conquered the flesh, and vanquished the Devil. In our next issue we shall treat of this battle upon the field of Catholic confession.

IRISH HOME INDUSTRIES.

Lady Aberdeen Tells About Them

The Irish Colleens From the World's Fair Entertained—The Governor-General and Lady Aberdeen Inspect the Labrador.

For enthusiasm and heartiness few gatherings in Montreal can excel that held in the Windsor hall last week in honor of Lady Aberdeen and the Irish colleens who have occupied the Irish village at the World's Fair this summer. About 8.80 a surging crowd was endeavoring to find an exit from the Fraser hall, and those who succeeded were rushing towards the Windsor hall. This was because the Fraser hall had been found too small by long odds to accommodate the immense audience which wished to do honor to Her Excellency and the Irish lassies.

The Windsor hall, large as it is, was quickly filled to overflowing. It was a most appreciative and enthusiastic audience, and Her Excellency was the magnet of attraction. His Excellency, as usual, made a graceful and appropriate speech, and there were other worthy orators, for the gathering was an Irish one; but the chief speaker, the one who won loudest applause and held the sympathies of the audience, was Lady Aberdeen. This was natural. Speaking of an Irish village, Irish girls and Irish home industries to an Irish audience, it was but natural that her speech should be appreciated; but when there is added to this Her Excellency's graceful manner, tact and oratorical power, no further explanation is needed. Ex-Mayor McShane presided in a very happy manner, and there was a notable aggregation on the platform, including His Worship the Mayor and Mrs. Desjardins, Hon. Edward Murphy, Mrs. and Misses Murphy, and Miss Beatie, of Toronto; Hon. J. J. Curran, Mrs. and the Misses Curran, Rev. Father Quinlan, Mr. and Mrs. Justice Wurtele, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Coghlin, Judge Barry, Ald. McBride, Mrs. Murray, Miss O'Brien, Mrs. and the Misses McShane, and many others, including the contingent of Irish girls. His Excellency came in early, and was received by a standing audience; while Lady Aberdeen, her daughter, Lady Marjorie, Major Gordon, Captain Urquhart and Captain Kinderley came in later.

AN EXCELLENT CONCERT.

In a gathering where there was so much interesting speaking, the musical programme cannot be noticed at length, but it was an excellent concert, consisting principally of Irish songs. While the piano was being brought in Mr. McShane introduced Lord Aberdeen, who said a few graceful words, reminding the audience that he was representing Lady Aberdeen, who had charge of the arrangements. He then called on Miss Sullivan, who played on her harp "The Last Rose of Summer" with much feel-

ing and correctness. Messrs. Rowan, Hewitt, Greane, Hammill, Carpenter Crowe, Penfold and Feron contributed "Go Where Glory Waits Thee," and Mr. Frank Feron sang a solo excellently. The girls of the Irish village, whom the Governor-General reminded the audience, did not represent a musical staff, but were willing to oblige, sang "The Harp that Once Through Tara's Halls," and were loudly encored.

After Mr. J. J. Rowan had sung "Kathleen Mavooreen" in excellent style, Hon. J. J. Curran was called on. The audience, he said, was not there to hear a speech. They anticipated a greater pleasure than any speech of his could give. Though their Excellencies had seen many vast gatherings since their auspicious arrival, when the loyalty of the people was apparent, the meeting that night must have brought more joy and pleasure to Her Ladyship's heart, because it was a spontaneous outburst; there was nothing official or formal, and every utterance coming from the heart must go to the heart. After a graceful reference to the smallness of the hall as compared with the audience, he said the audience had come to hear a few words from the lips of Her Ladyship, and he was sure the Irish girls would carry back the news that their Excellencies were acclaimed everywhere in Canada by the population here, after one week's residence, as they were in the hearts of the Irish who adored them. If only there were a few more Aberdeens, what an irresistible trio would be England, Ireland and Scotland! (Loud cheers.) He then proposed the following resolution, which was seconded by Hon. Edward Murphy, and carried unanimously:

That the St. Patrick's Society of Montreal and their friends here assembled, desire to place upon record their deep and lasting sense of gratitude to Her Excellency Lady Aberdeen for the great benefits conferred upon our fatherland by the organization of the Irish village at the international fair at Chicago, where the products of Irish industry were so successfully exhibited. Further, we wish to express appreciation of the honor reflected upon Ireland by the admirable management of Mrs. White, who was entrusted by Lady Aberdeen with that important work, in which she was ably assisted by Miss Sullivan, Miss Robinson, Mr. Hatfield, and other co-operators, and by the valued advice and help of the Irish committee at Chicago. We wish also to testify to the admirable conduct and demeanor of the young maidens who did so much credit to the classes they represented, and to whom we say God speed on their return voyage to their native home.

HER EXCELLENCY'S ADDRESS.

Her Excellency, who was received with ringing and enthusiastic cheers, said: Ladies and gentlemen, I feel it indeed impossible to convey as I would wish my thanks to all those who have been so kind to-night: to Mr. Curran and to Senator Murphy, who have proposed this vote; to the members of the St. Patrick's society, who have arranged this meeting; but most of all to you, ladies and gentlemen, who have given this splendid demonstration of sympathy and welcome to those whom I have come to look upon as my children (loud cheers), and who have so worthily represented the country we all here assembled hold so dear. (Renewed cheers.) I thank you most heartily on their behalf for this great kindness that you have shown us to-night. It is a great encouragement to me as a speaker to begin by feeling that I have the sympathy of all those who are here in the work for which the Irish village was organized. (Cheers.) You have been kind enough to express your interest in the work which that village was intended to promote; I am not ashamed to say that I am indeed proud of the village and of its success, for it has been a success from every



MAKES ITSELF FELT

—the great, gripping, old-fashioned pill. Not only when you take it, but unpleasant, from first to last, and it only gives you a little temporary good.

The things to take its place are Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. One of these at a dose will regulate the whole system perfectly. They're tiny, sugar-coated granules, scarcely larger than mustard seeds. They act in Nature's own way. No reaction afterward. Their help lasts and they do permanent good. Constipation, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, Sick or Bilious Headaches, and all derangements of the liver, stomach, and bowels are prevented, relieved, and cured.

They're the cheapest, for they're guaranteed to give satisfaction or money is returned. Nothing can be "just as good."

point of view—(loud cheers)—and I can speak of it as a success all the more freely, because that success is due to others, and not to me. In the first place, it was organized by our late secretary, Mr. Peter White, a man of rare gifts and powers of organization, a man who had already served his country in many ways, who had organized and carried out, as managing director, the Irish Woollen Company, which greatly developed the woollen industry of Ireland and found new markets for it.

HOW IT WAS ORGANIZED.

He came to us and helped to carry on our work, and speedily to organize this Irish village. But we had the sad misfortune to lose him only three weeks before the village was opened, and we knew not which way to turn, or where to find one who would carry out what he had organized. At that juncture his brave little widow undertook to come out and fill the place, as no one else could do, knowing, as she did, all that he had arranged. Under her direction, with her extraordinary business capacity, her never-failing tact, and her personal charm, she has made that village the success that it has been, and as all my girls know, and as all the visitors to the village knew. Perhaps, ladies and gentlemen, you will ask me for some proof of its success. Well, I have not got our account books here—they are not finally made up—but I may tell you that during the six months that the village has been open we have had over half a million of visitors to it, which will show you that it must have been a considerable success. Then, from another point of view; we sold, I suppose, forty or fifty thousand dollars' worth of Irish goods. And then again we have opened up, we hope, a permanent market for Irish goods in the United States. All these things show that it has been a success. Then, again, as to the quality of the goods, I have not seen the final report as to the awards, but I hear that we have 26 awards and 10 medals (applause), and that the experts in lace and embroidery and other products were unanimous in their opinion that there was nothing in that direction in the exhibition that could beat what we showed there. (Applause.) So, from all these points of view, it has been a success. But there are other successes which we value even more than these, and one of those successes is that it has shown to the world that Irishmen and Irishwomen, of all classes, of all creeds, and of all sections of politics, can work together heartily and in harmony. (Loud cheers.) Sometimes we hear from that political world with which His Excellency and I have nothing to do—(laughter), that Irishmen cannot work together.

COMMUNITY OF INTEREST.

That, at least, has not been our experience in this case. (Cheers.) Our committees in Ireland are composed of men holding views as much opposed as they could well be, from the highest leaders of the different parties down to their humblest followers; but we have been able to work together, and under considerable difficulties, as those who know Chicago will be aware. And that is one of the fundamental principles of the Irish Industries Association, and one that we shall endeavor most scrupulously to carry out wherever we have branches, whether at home or on this side of the water. (Cheers.) Indeed, quite apart from the good which we hope we are doing in developing and encouraging these home industries and finding a market for them, we believe we are being enabled to be of real service to the country by inducing people to meet together and work together side by side for the same object. (Cheers.) But there is yet another characteristic of that village which makes me thankfully proud, and it is one upon which Mr. Curran has already touched. We have here only a few of our staff, only the first few who are going home, for the total staff in the village is 105. (Cheers.) We, of course, did not bring all those, but we brought out about 40; the others were of Irish extraction, but were engaged in Chicago; but those girls and young men who are with us to-night represent the whole staff, and not only that, but they represent all parts of Ireland. We have one from Belfast; Pat Doherty, the weaver of homespun, is from Donegal; we have crochet workers from Monaghan; we have lace workers from Limerick (one of whom I hoped would have been

able to sing a song to-night, but she caught cold on the way here and is unable to do so); then we have girls quite from the south of Ireland, so that this detachment represents a bit of the whole of our staff, and it has been a matter of great joy and thankfulness to us, who have charge of the village, that from many different quarters has come the testimony that these girls have upheld the credit of their country in the very highest and best way. (Loud cheers.) While they were always brightly and cheery, showing their work pleasantly to the visitors, and telling them all about it, yet they ever remembered the

DIGNITY OF WOMANHOOD.

and kept up those modest manners for which the girls of Ireland are celebrated in all countries (Loud cheers). So, ladies and gentlemen, I think the vote, which you have passed with regard to them to-night, has been well devised; and I am glad that you, the representatives of the Irish in Canada, should give them the last cheer and God-speed on their way home; for they will go home, talking much of the kindness and sympathy which they have received in the United States, both from Irish people and also from many American citizens; but I should not like them to have gone without also taking back to the old country a message that the

IRISHMEN IN CANADA

also were interested in the work and were in sympathy with our objects, and that they also gave them a word of cheer as they sailed away to old Ireland. (Loud cheers.) I am glad, indeed, that most of our girls are going home to their friends. When we were going about Ireland in selecting these girls we took them from their homes, and we promised their friends that we would take good care of them and would undertake to send them back again unless their friends wished them to remain here; and I am thankful indeed that now we are able to fulfil that pledge, and that their friends in Ireland, who are even now thinking of their dear ones, who are about to sail, will ten days hence receive these girls home and find them the same bright, pure, bonnie maidens that they gave us in charge. (Applause.) Perhaps some day these girls will remember the kindness which they have received over here, and will think of coming back again; but, if they do, I have hope that they will be tempted to come here and not to New York. (Cheers.) So you see we have many more reasons than I can mention to-night for the gratitude for the interest which you have shown in us and in our work.

C. M. B. A.

The following letter has been received by the Grand Secretary of the Quebec Grand Council, and forwarded to the Grand President of the Grand Council of Quebec, in this city:—

ARCHBISHOP OF QUEBEC,
Quebec, 26th October, 1896.

J. B. DROUIN, Esq., Grand Secretary C.M.B.A.
of the Province of Quebec:

I am most happy to accept the position of Spiritual Director to the Grand Council of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association for the Province of Quebec.

May the Association, so sincerely Catholic, attain the great marvellous results expected from similar associations by the illustrious Leo XIII., the workingmen's most sincere friend.

Your most devoted servant in Jesus Christ,
L. N. ARCHBISHOP OF QUEBEC,
Coadjutor to His Eminence Card. Taschereau.

"You are old, my dear grandma," the little girl said.
As she lay by the fire with Dolly.
"For as white as snow are the hairs on your head—"

"Pray tell me, dear grandma, the reason of this."
Why you always look healthy and sprightly.
Why you never are pale when you give me a kiss.
Why you take such long walks morn and night!"

"The reason, my darling," her grandma replied.
"Is simple, it needs no description.
I've always been well, for I keep by my side
A bottle of Pierce's Prescription."

All ages and all conditions of womanhood will find just the help that woman needs, in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. That's a matter that's guaranteed. If it can't be done, then the medicine costs you nothing—its makers don't want your money.

For all derangements, irregularities and weaknesses peculiar to the sex, "Favorite Prescription" is the only remedy so certain that it can be guaranteed. If it fails to benefit or cure, you have your money back.