TEHR HOMES AND AT THEIR ORDINARY OCCUPATIONS—MODERN INISH ART.

There is, in the Alpine region bordering the northern portion of the bay of Donegal, a valley which, for wild picturesquenes, rivals any of those of Switzerland or Tyrol, while its neighborhood to the Atlantic ocean, and the stupendous cliffs all along the shore, impart a charm and a sublimity not found even around Lake Constance or Lake Lucerne, writes Rev. Bernard O'Reilly, under date of March 23, to the New York Sun. Seaward you have for miles and miles a sheer wall of rock nearly 2000 feet high, from the verge of which you can lean over and see the mad waves dashing furiously beneath, their white fringe of foam quivering in the distance, but no sound reaches your ear even in the stormiest weather, so far beneath you is the war of waters. Landward the mountain falls away with a gentle slope toward what has borne, since the sixth century, the name of Glen Columbkille, because St. Columba for some time lived, labored, taught and elevated the people of his native province. Poverty, or, indeed, distress of any kind, was a thing unknown to the Ireland of the sixth century. Like monastic teachers everywhere in the island, Columba and his brethren transformed the vale, then densely wooded on the slopes, with rich pastures and ploughlands on the level, into a school. So thoroughly did this early, peaceful, unique education of a whole people penetrate their entire being, imparting to the Celtic soul, to the whole Celtic nature, Christian qualities as durable as the red tints of the porphyry, that, like the weather-worn cliffs of their own coasts, they still retain, after the wear of ages, the grit of the primordial formation. In THAT SADLY DESCLATE WEST, amid whose sublime scenery I was born, our people entertain a singular affection, mingled with reverence, for the mountaineers of Donegal, for those in particular who still cling—in spite of the extermination by famine and eviction in our own—to the now described to the remain of the ancient monastery, k people. The first was a conversation with the Rev. Father Conlan, rector of the Cathedral in Marlborough street, Dublin; the other is the sudden death of the saint-like and patriotic Father Gallagher, the

whose funeral takes place to-day. Father Conlan's narrative so powerfully revived my own recollections, and accounts so effectually for that strange phenomenon of a people's endurance through ages of the most terrible privations, that I cannot forbear giving it here to the readers of the Sun. Scientists, like my friend Sterry Hunt, would give a great deal to know how the oldest and hardest granites were formed and how and whence nature supplied its component elements; just so would students of the moral world wish to learn the secret of that marvellous power of enduring which has kept the Irish character among the wilds of Donegel what it was in the days when Columba preached in the wooden chapel of the Glen to reverent and grateful thousands, and when, in the solitude of his cell of wattles and clay, he wrote such divinely beautiful books as that of Kells or of Durrow. "I had often read," said Father Conlan to me, "and had often heard that in the age of St. Columbkille the people were a people of saints. The expression always seemed to me somewhat of a poetical metaphor. But a few months ago I saw with my own eyes that the words were seemed to me somewhat of a poetical metaphor. But a few months ago I saw with my own eyes that the words were literally true. The sufferings of the rural population in that part of Donegal, the labors of Father Gallagher in their behalf, and the fame of Glen Columbkille, with the surrounding scenery, led me to spend there a few days of my brief yearly vacation. I arrived in the Glen, at the picturesque town of Carrick, on a Saturday evening. There is but one inn or hotel in the place, a very handsome and comfortable one, owned by a club of Protestant gentlemen (Orangemen), who make it a able one, owned by a club of Protestant gentlemen (Orangemen), who make it a rule that no one shall be admitted or accommodated unless he comes to fish or angle in the neighborhood. It so happened that on entering the town I met one of Father Gallagher's curates, and inquiring where the hotel was, I was told by him that it would be useless to go there if I had not come to fish and were not provided with a rod and other tackle. The parish priest was absent and I did not like to

SEEK FOR HOSPITALITY.
at his house in his absence. But the curat his house in his absence. But the curate scon removed my scruples by telling me that, as he was going to officiate in the Catholic church in the morning, I should lodge with him at the priest's house. This arrangement was made more satisfactory to me when I told him that I should take it on myself to say mass for the parishioners on the morrow, and leave him free to go at once to another statio

THE CATHOLIC

THE TRUE RELIGION.

It is people streaming down the lillides and dawing aligh I could see from the restory the people streaming down the lillides to be the county of the people streaming down the lillides to be the county of the people streaming down the lillides to be the county of the people streaming down the lillides to be the county of the people streaming down the lillides to be the county of the people streaming down the lillides to be the county of the people streaming down the lillides the people streaming down the lillides the people streaming down the lillides and the people streaming down the lillides and the people streaming the people streaming down the lillides and the people streaming the people streaming

admirable preparatory school for the university. So the industrial arts are not neglected in the education given here; nor are the fine arts in the native city of the painter Barry and the sculptor Hogan Passing over several exquisite mode and passing over several exquisite mode of a to search that some find in it a sort of at least that some find in it a sort of at least that some find in it a sort of a to least that some find in it a sort of at least that some find in it a sort of a to least that some find a series of the passing of the passing of the state of the stat

at him. Then the boy started to shuffle hurriedly away, but McCullough motioned to him and the dirty little beggar approached him nervously. McCullough looked at the emaciated figure and sickly face of the boy for a moment, then put out his hand and patted him gently on the shoulder. "Good boy," he said, "good boy." The lad looked at him and shuffled about uneasily. McCullough still patted him on the shoulder with the same gentle and affectionate look, and presently the boy began to whimper. The tragedian put his left hand into his pocket, drew out a bill, pushed it into the pocket of the boy's ragged jacket, stroked his shoulder with the fatherly gesture, and said again, "good boy; go home, it is cold—go home." Then he smiled slightly and the boy hurried toward the door with his face over his shoulder. He was crying.

St. Philip Neri.

By an unidentified exchange we are reminded as follows of how St. Philip de Nerl impressed a young man with the nothingness of worldly ambition:

"St. Philip Nerl is one of the most wonderful of our saints. Among his many wonderful qualities was the peculiar gentleness and sweetness by which, in his intercourse with other people, he drew them to religion and to God by an irresistible attraction. Of this power we give the following illustration:

"Philip had a penitent whose name was Francisco Zazzara, who was studying law with an absorbing interest that he might make his way and obtain advancement in Court. The saint saw that there was in Francisco an inordinate desire of the glory and reward of the world, and so one day he sent for him. The youth came and knelt at his feet, and Philip gently caressing him as he spoke, set out before him, one by one, the day dreams of his youthful ambition. "Happy you, dear Francisco," he said, "you are studying now, and then one day you will be a doctor and will gain money, and raise your family; and then one day you may even be a prelate, till you have nothing more to long for." And he went on speaking of other greatnesses to which Francisco might aspire, repeating again and again the words, "Oh, happy you." Francisco was somewhat surprised, but it all seemed quite natural to him—these were the very dreams of his fancy and his hope, and Philip entered into them and approved them. And then Philip drew the youth tenderly towards him, and looked at him earnestly, and whispered in his ear "And then?" These words were quite a revelation to Francisco, and he went home with the echo of them in his heart. "I am studying now, and I shall become this and that—and then?" He left the world, gave up all for God, and served Him as a father of the congregation (of the Orstory) till his death. The words which bring before us the fleetingness of time, and the vanity of all that exists, only in time, were often on Philip's lips and sank deep into the hearts of his disciples; again and again, i

We have just read "Notes on Ingersoll," by Rev. L. A. Lambert, of Waterloo, N. Y., published by the Buffalo Catholic Publication Company. Many of our readers will remember that the North American Review, for April, 1881, contained an article on the Christian religion, by Col. Ingersoll, with a reply to it by Jeremiah S. Black. In the November number of the same Review Mr. Ingersoll replied to Judge Black, but the latter, regarding the terms of the discussion as violated, paid no attention to his antagonist. Mr. Lambert takes up Ingersoll's reply and dissects it in a little volume of about 200 pages. The sophistries, misrepresentations and falsehoods in Mr. Ingersoll's reply are so completely unmasked that we know not how any candid reader can, after reading this scathing review, cherish the least respect for Ingersoll as a reasoner. It is keen, incisive, masterly, and, we venture to say, unanswerable. Mr. Ingersoll will never attempt a reply. If sometimes, Mr. Lambert seems unnecessarily severe, it must be remembered that there are instances in which the adsarily severe, it must be remembered that there are instances in which the adthat there are instances in which the advice of Prov. xxvi, 5, must be followed, rather than that of the preceding verse; and this is one of them. The case called for heroic treatment, and Mr. Lambert has administered it most effectively. To use another style of speech, Mr. Lambert has mercilessly punctured a bag of wind, and the utter flabbiness of Ingersoll's pretentious reasonings after the puncturing is pitiable to behold.

Over 100,000 copies of lambert's "Notes" have been sold, and the demand for it is still brisk. It is said that the work has already been translated into six languages, in as many different

into six languages, in as many different countries. We advise all our readers countries. We advise all our readers who desire to counteract the pernicious influence of Ingersoll's brilliant sophistries, to get this book and circulate it among honest doubters.—Christian Stand-

It Astonished the Public

It Astonished the Public to hear of the resignation of Dr. Pierce as a Congressman to devote himself solely to his labors as a physician. It was because his true constituents were the sick and affilted everywhere. They will find Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" a beneficent use of his scientific knowledge in their behalf. Consumption, bronchitis, cough, heart disease, fever and ague, intermittent fever, dropsy, neuralgis, goitte or thick neck, and all diseases of the blood, are cured by this world-renowned medicine. Its properties are wonderful, its action magical. By druggists.

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Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Scotts Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites, in acute Pulmonary Troubles. Dr. F. B. Strickland, New York, says: "I find your Emulsion very beneficial after all acute pulmonary attacks in adults, and in children."

What is this Disease that is Coming Upon Us?

What is this Disease that is Coming Uka a third property of the court has a bed taste, and sometimes in the back. They feel dull and sleepy; the mouth has a bed taste, especially in the morning. A sort of sticky alime collects about the teeth. The appetite is poor. There is a feeling like a heavy in the morning of the collect about the teeth. The appetite is poor. There is a feeling like a heavy in the morning of the collect about the teeth. The appetite is poor. There is a feeling like a heavy are sunken, the hands and feet become cold and feel clammy. After a while a cough sets in a first dry, but after a few months it is attended with a greening colored appetoration. The afflicted one feels tired all the while, and sleep does not seem to afford any rest. After a time he becomes eneryous, irritable, and gloomy, and has self forebodings. There is a giddiness, a sort of whirling semsation in the head when rining up suddenly. The bowds become coative; the akin is dry and hot st times; the blood becomes thick and aspensar; the whiles of the same separat; the whiles of the

you represent it.

J. S. Metcalfe, 55, Highgate, Kendal:-

I have always great pleasure in recommending the Curative Syrup, for I have never known a case in which it has not relieved or cured, and I have sold many grosses.
Robt. G. Gould, 27, High Street, And-

Robt. G. Gould, 27, High Street, Andover:—I have always taken a great interest in your medicines and I have recommended them, as I have found numerous cases of cure from their use.

Thomas Chapman, West Auckland:—I find that the trade steadily increases. I sell more of your medicines than any other kind.

N. Darrell Clup Salon:—All who have

loses a moment of time in examining the quality of the tobacco. The name fixes the quality as absolutely as the ministamp fixes the value of the guinea. It is not even necessary for the commercial traveller's trunk to be burdened with a sample of "Myrtle Navy," all his customers know what it is, and know in an instant when it has been supplied. There is no room for any dispute about it. No waste of time or postage in writing complaints about it. These may look like trifles to the uninitiated, but they save money, and enable merchants to perform the work of distribution at the smallest possible cost. They are part of the reasons why the finest quality of tobacco grown can be sold at so cheap a price.

Dangers of Delay. Dangers of Delay.

Dangers of Delay.

If we were allowed to look into the future and see the fatal consequences that follow a neglected cold, how differently would our course be; could we realize our danger, how speedily we would seek a cure; but with many it is only when the monster disease has fastened its fangs upon our lungs that we awaken to our folly. What follows a neglected cold? Is it not diseases of the throat and lungs, bronchitis, asthma, consumption, and many other diseases of like nature. It is worse than madness to neglect a cold, and it is folly not to have some good remedy available for this frequent complaint. One of the most efficacious medicines for all diseases of the throat and lungs, is Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup. This medicine is composed of several medicinal herbs, which exert a most wonderful influence in curing consumption and other diseases of the lungs and chest. It promotes a free and easy expectoration, soothes irritation and drives the disease from the system. from the system. THE TRUE PHILOSOPHY OF MEDICATION

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located in the town of Windsor, opposite Detroit, and combines in its system of education, great facilities for acquiring the French
language, with thoroughness in the rudimen.
tal as well as the higher English branchesTerms (payable per session in advance) in
Canadisia currency: Board and tultion in
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\$40; Drawing and painting, \$15; Bed and bedding, \$10; Washing, \$20; Private room, \$20.
For further particulars address:—MOTHER
SUPERIOR.

43.1y

recommended them, as I have found numerous cases of cure from their use.

Thomas Chapman, West Auckland:—
I find that the trade steadily increases. I sell more of your medicines than any other kind.

N. Darroll, Clun, Salop:—All who buy it are pleased, and recommend it.
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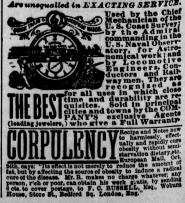
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Dentists, Office: — Dundas Street, \$
doorseast of Richmond street, London, Ont.

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Dundas street, London, Ont., has a stock of
reliable Mother Tincture Potences Triturations. Goods sent to any part of Canada,
prepaid, of section of price. Physicians
supplied at lowest, prices. Correspondence

Meetings.

RISH BENEVOLENT SOCIETY The regular monthly meeting of the Irish Benevolent Society will be held on Friday vening, 12th itst., at their rooms, Masonle Temple, at 7.30. All members are requested to be present. C. A. SIPPI, President. CATHOLIC MUTUAL BENEFIT
ASSOCIATION—The regular meetings of
London Branch No. 4 of the Catholic Mutual
Benefit Association, will be held on the first
and third Thursday of every month, at the
hour of 80 colock, in our rooms, Castile Hall,
Albion Block, Richmond St. Members are
requested to attend punctually. M. HARTMAN, Pres. JAS. CORCOREN, Rec. Sec.





FIVE-MINUTE SERM

MAY 30, 1885.

By the Paulist Father

Avenue, New York.

FIFTE SUBDAY AFTER EAS

"And if man think himself to
ous, not bridling his tongue, but
his own heart, this man's religion
My dear brethren, we see
words that we have a rule by
find out whether or no we descalled sincere Christians or hy
In order to be a sincere Christians
has a man to do? He has to
trol of himself; to get his soul a
can desire subject to the law
to get all pride, covetousness, lu
envy, gluttony and sloth under
trol of his own will; to get that
ject to and one with the will
and, what is more, he must ke
self in this state of mind at les
as to restrain himself from co
mortal sin and the graver venis
he desire sincerely to keep his
out of danger. He who acts t
truly good man, and that man't
is not vain.

What is the first thing to be
begin to live in this way?
examine and see in what wa
commits the greater number of a
will soon find that the tongue
the means by which a man a
frequently in the most devilish
For, says St. James, "and the
a fire, a world of iniquity
fileth the whole body
set on fire by hell." We see
how dangerous to the soul is th
of man. As we do see this, are

set on fire by hell." We see a how dangerous to the soul is the forman. As we do see this, are bound to keep in check, at all c source of evil and sin? Any see that if he does not bridle hithat man's religion is vain ind fact it is nothing but a merely show. It is hypocrisy of the wo But what are the sins of the to most often hear?

But what are the sins of the to most often hear?

They are blasphemies, cursoaths; the retailing of our nefaults with delight and evident requarrels, bickerings, constant refor faults that are past, gone, sincerely repented of long a modest and impure conversatiokes and stories a heather ashamed to begin; hints and litthat seem almost nothing, yet jure seriously the reputation one, separate friends, and mathose near and dear to each cevery tie, cold and distant for time, if not for the rest of the time, if not for the rest of the God deliver us all from the evil It works in our very homes, band becomes by it bitterness to his wife and family. The wife a torture to husband and childre to his wife and family. The wife a torture to husband and childred by it make home a curse installed below the word of God declares, "Whath joined together let no a sunder." Too often do we see amples of this kind. Too ofter find such a husband, who is like ing wild beast in his home, an whose tongue, once set going, et slight cause, is like a clock down, or like the mill clapper, used as a figure of an unruly The bad tongue of a child is the all in the house. That child bearer and a traitor against the begothim. The most detestal of the evil tongue is, as the word, "damning our neighbor wing praise," or, in other words, prain highly even to the skies and put a little word of evil that destroy the more surely. One will exceed by saying, "But, after all, well of him. It can't do any Yet he knows in his immost sour unined or seriously injured his manner? is the question on have asked himself before he word.

word.

How common is it to find per moment they see anything wr by another or hear of it, hurry glee to tell it at once! Do we n my dear brethren, that such a scandalizer of men, and that it tian rule requires us to be sile under pain of mortal sin? greater the evil done, the more dare they to tell it. It should be other way. Never reveal to any sin of your neighbor, unless to innocent person or another from of some kind. This damage serious to oblige one to tell, as

of some kind. This damage serious to oblige one to tell, even the sin of another, for he is obliged by God not to tell is ordinary circumstances.

Remember, then, that no one true Christian nor save his setternal death unless he keeps fir sins by bridling his tongue. Wise," as the text declares, "the religion is vain."

"Say, why is everything
Either at sixes or at set
Probably, my dear nervous si
cause you are suffering from so
diseases peculiar to your sex. 'S
a "dragging-down" feeling, the b
you are debilitated, you have
various kinds. Take Dr. R. V
"Favorite Prescription" and h various kinds. Take Dr. 10. ("Favorite Prescription" and be Price reduced to one dollar. By description of the price reduced to one dollar.

Price reduced to one dollar. By of To lessen mortality and stop the of disease, use Northrop & Lyms etable Discovery and Dyspeptic Call diseases arising from Impur such as Pimples, Blotches, Bi Indigestion, etc. etc., it has no equal the medicine for Dyspepsia. If this medicine for Dyspepsia. It many remedies, but this is the that has done me any good." Harkness & Co., Druggists, Dund This is Reliable.

R. N. Wheeler, Merchant, of

This is Reliable.

R. N. Wheeler, Merchant, of was cured of a severe attack of it tion of the lungs by Hagyard's Balsam. This great throat and luncures weak lungs, coughs, he bronchitis, and all pectoral compound. When Boyd Hill, Cobourg "Having used Dr. Thomas" Edifor some years, I have much ple for some years, I have much ple it estifying to its efficacy in relieven the back and shoulders. I hused it in cases of croup in child have found it to be all that you che."