In Memoriam.

MRS. LIZZIE WHALEN DIBBS, WHO DIED AUGUST 1ST, 1885.

So calm and sweet in death she lay, Her dreams of sorrow o'er; So peacefully she passed away To join friends gone before.

80 willingly she yielded all To her on earth so dear,— In answer to her Saviour's call— And bade us farewell here. The sunny mem'ries of her life Will ever light our way, And, as "our Liszie," or a wife, Time will not dim its ray.

ne lighted up our darker days ith sunlight of her own; he won our hearts by loving ways Buch ways were hers alone—

We lay our "Try Leaves" among The mem'ries of the past, And where her name is said or sung, Forever they shall last. Traverse City, Mich. K. !

FIVE-MINUTE SERMONS FOR EARLY MASSES

By the Paulist Fathers. resched in their Church of St. Paul the Apostle, Fitty-slath Street and Ninth Avenue, New York. SEVENTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST. "I beseech you to walk worthy of your vocation in which you are called."—Epistic of this day.

of this day.

In the Gospel our Lord says that the perfect love of God and of our neighbor fulfils all the law and the commands of God through the prophets. At another time He said, "Be ye perfect as your Heavenly Father is perfect." It is plain that every Christian has a vocation, that is, is called to a Christ-like, a God-like life. called to a Christ-like, a God-like life. Something more is expected of him because he has received infused light to know by divine grace how to do more. In general, we call that a higher, a more exalted spiritual state. Now, there are degrees even in this, depending upon the particular grace it pleases God to give to one person or

mother.

One star different from another star in brightness and glory, and so shall the glory of the Christians differ in heaven, seconding to the perfection to which they have brought their souls while in the school-time of the world-life. Over and above what are called strict Christian laws, which one must obey or lose heaven, there are certain principles of Christianity and the second the second than the sec One star differeth from another star in

fashior able indecencies sanctioned by socalled society people—the horrible abuses
of the holy state of marriage—the filthy
accounts appearing every day in the
newspapers—one would think that even
the Sixth Commandment was abolished.
Now, I need not enter into particulars,
but you know, without further argument
or illustration, that every Christian man,
woman and child would be unworthy the
name if they did not, almost every day,
make many sacrifices and struggles against
temptation—all of which mean practising
the counsel of the Christian perfection of
chastity.

So also of obedience. One must obey
the Ten Commandments and the laws of
the Church. Oh, yes! And have we not
also to obey the special decrees of the
Holy Father, of our bishop and of our
pastor? What sort of a Christian is he
who is his own shepherd? or one who is
always "standing up for his own rights,"
as they say, submitting just within law
and only when he cannot help himself?
And does Christian humility mean nothing in act? That is a narrow road of obedience and a long one, as you all know;
and blessed is he who joyfully walks therein. Instead of wanting to shirk these
counsels, and put all upon the shoulders
of religious, every one ought to be praying hard that God will, of His divine
bounty, give us, too, more and more
grace to practise all that our worldly condition will allow us to do, convinced by
faith that he is most truly happy here, as
he will certainly be hereafter, who is filled
with high Christian aspirations, striving
to "walk worthy of his vocation" and realize in himself the picture of a perfect
Christ-like life.

The befriended person was penniless
and intesting not note of a law library to
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Having no money or credit, he asked Mr.
Pardow, a merchant, whom he knew aightly, to endorse a net individue, on the word, wantow, a merchant, whom he knew aightly, to endorse a his purches, and the young lawyer purchased the
coveted books. The library proved the limit of his large and rich, he found the graces in l

The arrest of a suspicious character upon his general appearance, movements or companionship, without waiting until he has robbed a traveler, fired a house, or murdered a fellow-man, is an important function of a shrewd detective. Even more important is the arrest of a disease which if put checked will blight disease which, if not checked, will blight and destroy a human life. The frequent cough, loss of appetite, general languor or debility, pallid skin, and bodily aches and pains, announce the approach of pulmonary consumption, which is promptly arrested and permanently cured by Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery." Sold by druggists.

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CHARLES O'CONNOR.

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From the Youth's Companion

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An Irishman seldom admits his inability to do whatever is asked of him. "I have it myself," said Charles O'Connor, the famous New York lawyer, referring to this trait, "I should never hesitate to undertake anything from doubt of my ability to do it. I might have a good deal of trouble about it, but I would manage to accomplish it some way."

A friend once said to him that he had been fitted by nature for a lawyer, and that no other profession would have proved so congenial to him.

"I do not think it would have made any difference what profession I had adopted," replied O'Connor. "I should have attained about the same relative success whether I had been bred a black-amith, a doctor, a theologian, or a lawyer. I was just as fit and as unfit for one thing as for another. With hard work, for which I had a capacity, I could have mastered almost anything after some fashion."

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tered almost anything after some fashion."

Lord John Russell's critics used to insist that his self-confidence was as audacious as an Irishman's. Lord John, they said, would undertake to form a government, command the Channel Fleet, make a speech, compile a biography, write an essay for the Edinburgh Review, or a "leader" for the London Times.

Irishmen in thinking they can turn their hand to anything may be pardoned for their audacity, when one recalls the fact that Sheridan was both dramatist and orator; that Goldsmith was poet, novelist, eassyist, comedy-writer and naturalist; and that Wellington could win battles, describe his campaigns, and govern a nation. It is not every nation who can back its self-confidence by such versatile deeds.

deeds.
Mr. O'Connor's self-assertion is justified Mr. O'Connor's self-assertion is justified by his early life, whose study we commend to those who excuse their own failure by accusing circumstances. His father, as we learn from an article in the Contury, was an improvident gentleman, who sent his son to school for only two months, and then put him with a manufacturer of turpentine, pitch, tar and lampblack.

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The befriended person was penniless and in despair. He asked a man standing near, if he knew the name of that gentleman, "That was Charles O'Connor, the law-

"That was Charles O'Connor, the law-yer," said the man.
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