"The Rest in Silence."

When the loved voice is heard no more, Whose failing tones are doubly near There fails upon the listening ear A silence never felt before.

It is not that the senses strain
To catch a sound they may not hear;
It is the grieving spirit's ear
That longs and listons still in vain.

And lo! this silence, sudder grown,
Threads every cry of joy or fear;
All wonted sounds that greet the ear
Break with a walling undertone.

- Joseph B Gilder in Harper's Magazine.

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"Hosanna to the Son of David." (Matt

"Hosanna to the Son of David." (Matt. xxi., 9)

To day, my dear brethren, we are reminded of that hour in the life of Oar Lyrd on earth in which Ho was receiving from the people of His ewn nation all the honor they could render Him. He then entered the chosen city of God in triumph over all who had opposed Him. Thousands surrounded Mim, went before Him and followed after Him. They paved the road before Him with their own clothing and with the branches of trees that they might then make His entry into Jerusalem as glorious as possible.

alem as glorious as possible.
In a few days, when He had been arrested by His enemies, where was this great crowd? Where were those who had cried out so fervently, "Hosanna to the Son of David?" But few could there be Son of David!" But lew could there be found. The rest had either deserted Him or joined in with the crowd that mocked Him even while He was dying on the Cross. Nearly all had abandoned Him in the day of His adversity. The first test of their faith in Him, the first trial that proved the strength of their love for Him, found them entirely wanting in their characteristic of true love, fidelity to the

Is it impossible for us to do as they did? No; it is not impossible, for many who are Catholics born and bred do the same thing

But who are these? They are those who fail to keep the Ten Commandments of God and the precepts and laws of the Church. Every Catholic who breaks the Commandments of God and refuses to obey the laws of the Church does worse than those did who deserted our Lord when He was condemned and crucified. With their lips they declare they are Catholics, and in this way cry out "Hos anna to the Son of David," but in their hearts and lives they live and associate with the enemies of Christ, doing as they

But why are these men worse than the others? Simply because they received the graces of Christ in their baptism, in their munion as well as in their many Communions thereafter. In Communion they receive our Lord Himself, the Lord of receive our Lord Himself, the Lord of eternal glory who is eternal life itself. These have been, in truth, members of the kingdom of heaven, but have cast themselves out by not keeping the Commandments of God, by not obeying the laws of the Church. Truly does the Stripture say of many of them: "He that readers the over the way of understand." wandereth out of the way of understand wandersth out of the way of understanding shall remain in the congregation of
the dead." For dead many of them are
apparently—dead eternally. They seem
to be in the spiritual slumber of eternal
death. They appear to be eternally
judged; their eternal fate already sealed.
Why do I say this? Because nothing
can move their hearts to return to God
Missions seemons explorations threaten.

can move their nearts to return to Gambiesions, termons, exhortations, threatenings, wainings, counsels, the prayers and cutreaties of fathers, mothers, kindred and friends are all unheeded by them, are all in valu. Even the tears of their fathers and mothers, and the blushes of shame whenever they are alluded to by friends, have no effect upon them, none whatever, They will not return to God. Some who neglect their duties may say, "Well, Father, the truth is I cannot be as good as I want to be. I cannot go to my church nor attend to my religion as I ought to do, nor attend to my religion as I ought to do, and for these reasons I have given up everything. I have my family and my business affairs or my work to see to." My friend, did you tell your confessor this and ask his advice before you gave up? No! You did not. Had you done so he would have told you what to do to keep your soul in the grace of to do to keep your soul in the grace of God, and what you are excused from on account of your duties to your family and the necesties of your employment. You ought to do all the good you can do and see what you fail to do is not left undone through your own fault and wiful ne-

Poor souls! Remember that whatever excuse you make to yourselves, this is true, that those who keep the Command-ments and the laws of the Church show they are the true friends of our Lord; these who do not keep these show to all in heaven and earth that they are His enemies. We have but one sure and positive test of our love for our Lord. positive test of our love for our Lord.
The Ten Commandments and the laws of the Church constitute that test. All who really love Him keep this faithfully. "If you love Me," said our Lord, "keep My Commandments." All who do not love Him break them and disregard them. God Himself is not their friend. They have no part in the triumphs of our Lord on this day. It is true they cry out with me "Heave the sure of the contract of the

examples of these abandoned souls. Let them droad and tremble lest they also be brought into the same state by their increas-ing tepidity and neglect. Let them care to secure to our Lord a complete triumph God. None but faithful or truly repen-tant souls can cry out to day, in all sincer-

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

MAKE YOUR MARK.

Because you are without money, friends and talent; it does not follow that you are of no account in the world. Every school boy knows that Lincola was a poor boy, that Grant was nobody in particular until the late wer gave him his opportunity, that Livingstone, the great African explorer, was a poor weaver-boy, and

Burns a plough boy.

Application, industry and honesty were the magic keys that opened to them the doors of success. Others with friends, money and matchless raisuts started in the race also, but came to naught because they lecked one thing—an uvalterable determination to succeed; like many boys of to-day, they said "I can't," and "I won't," instead of "I can" and "I wil." You cannot make your mark in a day, you cannot make your mark in a day, you cannot achieve success at a bound; some men have apparently done so, but in reality it was the work of years which had been patiently waiting its sure reward. In a word, it is the patient endeavor and faithful work of every day which enables a man to make his mark.

A MERCHANT'S STORY.

A gentleman, who is now a prosperous merchant said that his life was changed by a simple performance of duty.
"I was clerk behind the counter of

large retail store in Boston, at a small salary. I had been out of work some time, and when I secured the position in Boston I was thankful, and made a mental promise that I would perform my duties thoroughly. I had been working for two thoroughly. I had been working for two
days with poor success; trade had been
quiet, and it was difficult to get any customer. I felt somewhat down-hearted
because my counter had been idle for
some time. A customer, making his appearance, I tried my utmost to effect a
sale, but, do what I might, I could not
blesse the man. Everything was either sale, but, do what I might, I could not please the man. Everything was either too light or too dark, and if the color was selected for his satisfaction, then the 'quality' was not what he desired. I have a quick temper, and at times during the transaction I felt that I could strange the customer, but I quickly curbed my tem-per and went at him tooth and nail. I felt that my reputation as a salesman was at stake, and it was a question of conquer or to be conquered. At last I made the or to be conquered. At last I made the sale, and with it came a great satisfaction; but I was not done with the man yet. I wanted to sell him more. He said some thing about sending his wife should to look at some dress goods. I promised to send samples of new patterns as they arrived. The customer thanked me and

said : "It has taken you a long time to sell me a few goods. Are all of your custom ers as hard to please as I?"

me a few goods. Are all of your customers as hard to please as 1?"

"It takes some customers but a short time to make their selections, while others wish to go slower, we are bound to please them all," I answered.

"Does it pay your house to devote so much time to so small a sale?" he inquired again.

"Yee," I replied, 'I have taken pains to give you what you want. I know you will find the goods as I say. You will have confidence to come again, and the next time it will not take so long."

"After getting his package he walked out of the store. In three days I mailed samples of the new drees goods to his wife, and the circumstence passed entirely out of my mind. In about a month I was transferred to another counter and received a slight advance in wages.

Much to my astonishment, I was taken away from this department, after only a month or six weeks' trisi, and placed in another positive. month or six weeks' trisi, and placed in another position. I could not believe I was not giving satisfaction, because with each charge an increase of wages was each change an increase of wages was made. One morning I was informed that Mr. B, whiched to see me, and I went to the office with surprise and some fear, I was more surprised when I saw sitting beside my employer my customer of a few months back. He proved to be the moneyed partner of the cureary, whose other hands are received. the concern, whose other business interests kept him away from the dry goods store a'most entirely, and he was known to but few of his employees, although he knew

FOLLOW THE LEADER.

"Why don't you jump?" shouted half "Why don't you jump?" shouted half a dozen boys to another who stood on the bridge which spanned the frozen river. They were on their way from school, and had begun a game familiar to you all under the name of "Follow the Leader." Wherever the first boy went all were to follow. The first boy went hither and thither, round corners and over bridges, and all the others followed life a flock of sheep, till it came Charley Frisby's turn, and he stood still.

"Jump Charlie, jump?" shouted the

Lord on this day. It is true they cry out with us "Hesanna to the Son of David," but in their lives they side with His enemies and crucify our Lord.

What then is to be done? Let those who are faithful profit by the terrible examples of these abandoned souls. Let them dread and tremble lest they also be take care of this, and come home at just

such an hour."
Charlie had idolized his father, and he secure to our Lord a complete triumph in their own souls that He may rule there in time and eternity. "The Kingdom of God is within you," sa'd our Lord, and the Christian toul is truly the throne of Cod. None but faithful or truly repen. because he feared it might trouble his

what trouble her fears were bringing to

There was a bridge not far from the There was a bridge not far from the villege, and at one part of it the shore rose in a steep, straight cliff. The boys had all gone for chestnuts and berries, and as they came out from the woods upon this cliff they saw a small boy upon a slight reft which he had made himself, and distance from the shore. The wind some distance from the shore. The wind had risen, the water was rough, and as the boys watched the little mariner he was washed from his frail craft, and with

wild scream he sank into the water. consternation, and some tried to clamber consternation, and some tried to clamber down to the beach to see what could be done, when they heard a loud splash, and presently they say Charlie Frisby swimming for dear life towards the spot where the child went down. He had not stopped to think, for a life was in danger, and, throwing off his coat, lesped from the cliff and struck out for the drowning boy.

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The boys all stood watching him, and, The boys all stood watching him, and, as the little fellow rose, Charlie caught him and, holding on to the raft, supported him till a passing boat picked them up. A shout went up from the little crowd, who recognized a hero in the boy they had called a coward.

The story came out afterwards, and Charlie's mother, hearing of his conduct, and of the way in which her boy had been misjudged, gave the explanation which set him all right in the estimation of the other boys.

other boys.

Now, boys, follow no leader who would Now, boys, follow no leader who would guide you into bad ways. Do not think it a brave thing to act the bully, because older boys do so. Try to understand the dreamstances and the motives of action of your companions before you judge them; for a boy may seem to you to be a coward who is a great deal braver and more manly than yourselves.

"JOE" BIGGAR.

SOME ANECDOTES OF THE LATE HON-ORED MEMBER FROM CAVAN. ORED MEMBER FROM CAVAN.

The English papers continue to write of the late Mr. J. G. Biggar, and Guionist and Liberal unite in paying their kindly tributes to his memory. The Birmingham daily Post (Unionist) says:

"The reason for the late Mr. Biggar recently taking up his residence at Clapham was an interesting and praiseworthy one. The Bon Secours Sisters who have

one. The Bon Secours Sisters, who have a convent at Bayswater, carry on a work of great magnitude in relieving the poor and distressed, succoring the sick, and tending deathbeds. Recently they opened a home at Clapham, and Mr. opened a home at Clapham, and Mr. Biggar, whose purse was always open for the needs of the institution, took up his residence in the neighborhood in order that he might be more accessible to the sisters, who consulted him on every point connected with the administration of their affairs. A curious personal trait of the deceased may also be described. He had a strong aversion to giving any opportunity for his signature being copied, and when he wrote a letter at the House of Commons he allowed it to dry without ever using blotting paper. He carried this idea so far, indeed, that when he signed an order of admission for strangers, which was very frequently, he could always be seen waving it in the air as he went through the lobby and corrider, in order that the ink of his signature might thus be naturally dried."

Writing on the same topic, the Man chester Gundian says: "Mr. Biggar had long been the greatest friend of the Catholic sisters known as the Sisters of Bon Secours, located at Bayswater.
Recently they have opened a home at
Bayswater, and in the management of
this Mr. Biggar felt so much interest
that he took up his residence in the toality in order that he might be nearer the work. The sisters give succor to the sick poor, and Mr. Biggar contrib-uted large sums almost monthly." Tae Liverpool Daily Post repeats the

well known story of the correspondence which took place between Mr. Biggsu and his father when the former becam a convert to Catholicity. Mr. Biggar, sr., cut out from a newspaper the paregraph truly, J. G. B." After this the father threatened to disinherit the son, but be fore he died, relented, and did nothing worse than cut him off with £40,000.

CARDINAL GIBBONS AGAINST POOL-ROOMS.

Cardinal Gibbons has united with the Protestant ministers of Baltimore in denouncing the pool room evil. In a communication to be sent to the Legislature, before which body a bill is now pending to abolish pool rooms, the Cardinal says:

nal says:

This mode of gambling is the most injurious to family life, because it withdraws young men and sometimes olimen, too, from the associations, blessings, and comforts of domestic life, and, conse quently, embitters home. The fascination attending it gives those who include in it a distate for social life, which is the basis of social order. It frequently wrecks the hopes and ambitions of young men after they embark in life and reduces them to they embark in life and reduces them to beggary. As gambling is generally asso-ciated with intemperance, it often leads to drunkenness. We can form some esti-mate of the number of persons injured in a pecuniary point of view when we look at the large sums of money at the disposal of those who manage these estab-lishments. I would like to see such measures adopted by the Legislature as would potect society from the evil conse-

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"NO CATHOLIC NEED APPLY" Save Your Hair SOME EXAMPLE OF PROTESTANT BIG-OTRY IN DUBLIN.

curious to observe, seeing it was known Catholic competitor was then in the field whether the Board of Governors would

once more play their traditional game of exclusion. As was generally anticipated, the Governors, without either shame or

acrupulosity, supplied the institution with a Master of the accredited religious hue.

Just at present we are on the eve of another little job of the same sort—indeed

in a certain some "even more so"—undeed in a certain seeme "even more so"—unless, to be sure, through some utterly un x-pected contretemps Protestant affection for No. 1 should for the moment stuitify itself. A vacancy has occurred on the medical staff of Mercer's Hospital, which at present does not masses a shoula phy

medical staff of Mercer's Hospital. Which at present does not possess a single physican or surgeon belonging to the same faith as the vast majority of the people who are obliged to apply to it for relief. The institution is of course largely dependent for support on the voluntary contributions of the Catholic population; and, furthermore, the corporation makes it an annual grant of £300, never intended assuredly for the

6300, never intended assuredly for the exclusive enjoyment of any particular religious group of medical gentle men. The election will soon come off, and should a Catholic candidate offer, it

will be exceedingly interesting to watch the result—though I am inclined to think

one might pretty easily predict what that will be, without greatly risking his reputa-tion as a prophet. No one would pro-

bably have the temerity to pretend nowa-days that the body of Dablin Catholic medical men are inferior to their profes sional brethren of other creed:—Indeed, not a few circumstances of late years

would tend to prove the opposite. Never theless, this doesn't unfortunately much change the position; and though I under

"No Catholic need apply." A few menths ago an evidently well posted

correspondent gave facts and figures in the Freeman, showing with what admirably

ments being absolutely debarred them.
The writer also pointed out that from
Dublin to Belfast and Derry there were
only two Catholic stationmasters, and the

lucky couple in question were located at

places so undestrable that it might be as sumed the Company would not think of

exiling their Protestant porteges to such posts. Well, just now the employees of

corner and it is promised that many, vari ous and fundamental changes are about to take place. Would it be too much to

expect that among the other alterations there might be conceded some slight re laxation of the religious exclusion rules?

It seems too much to hops for, notwith-standing the extent to which the Com-pany is dependent on its Catholic cus-

Oatholic passengers by tickling themselve

DEATHS OF THE APOSTLES.

It is generally believed that only one

fuller's club. Philip was hanged up against a pillar of Hieropoils, a city of Phrygia. Bartholomew was flayed alive at Albanapolis in Armenia. Andrew

body with a lance at Coromandel in the East Indies. Thaddees was shot to death with arrows. Simon Zelotes was crucified in Pereis. Peter was crucified, head downwards, it is said, during the Neronian

persecution. Matthias was first stoned and then beheaded, and Paul was beheaded at Rome by the tyrant Nero. Judes Incariot, after the betrayal of our Lord. hanged himself.

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expires with greater confidence and resignation, and is crowned more giori-

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outly in the celestial mansions.

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