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y furnished apartment. and gentle she was ! oved her! Then by a memory he recalled in r long years of life to-worked so hard, been so devoted. And this was was now suffering st account of their wick e so wicked ? Without I should honor his father I obey them. Yet was e excuse for youthful lcked

nent the old wife, whom g with a thoughtful eye, ece of boxwood and apwall where hung a large ard as a collegian, when ne prizes, raised her arms ne pretty branch to the P arms

placed his hand to his r of the boxwood filled sadness and generosity, wards his wife, and taking I looking up at the por-nured, with a trembling

mence; shall we forgive

## RDINAL'S STORY.

#### Hastrating the Import. a Good Confessio

ench Bishop who died in ving attained the dignity ace told to a class of chile preparing for their first e following incident: ild, nine year of age, who isdom and in grace under poor but deeply religious d nothing from his read in his count candor, the angelic purity One day, however, he · presence with a sad and what ails you?" she

ma," he replied, quickly. to my duty, that's all." ' said his mother-not this time, but with sever-

at, you know it is not that you; you have committed we fault. Go back again ssor." ent and her prayers fol-

He soon returned, but the darkened his pure brow elled, and his mother's eye she said sorrowfully,

ot done as I bid you. ive, mamma." claimed the mother, "I unhappy woman ! made his confession as

has committed a sacrilege! bitter weeping ved his mother very much; e heard her deep sobs he with fear, and hastily went seek his confessor

child, what is the matter? return 5 I have-I have forgotten

it, my child? Tell me, ive yourself so much it's about Jules-you know its beside me in school

Go on.' les is rich, and his mother m a new knife." that, my child? said the inning to think the case

showed it to me, and then in his desk. And after n Jules was not there, I ould like to see the pretty and I opened the desk very est, breathing more freely. uch curiosity, was it not?" looked at the knife a long was so pretty-so pretty ld stammered confuse ou stole it," concluded the disconsolate and reproachful

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## THE TRIUMPH OF CHRIST.

BY REV. P. H. CASEY, S. J. I shall read you, dear brethren, some verses from the twentieth psalm, which is a hymn of praise to God for Christ's exaltation alter His passion : " In Thy strength, O Lord, the King

shall joy, and in Thy salvation He shall rejoice exceedingly. \* \* \* He asked life of Thee : and Thou hast given Him \* \* He asked length of days for ever and ever. His glory is great in Thy salvation; His glory and great beauty shalt Thou lay upon Him. From Thou shalt give Him to be a blessing for ever and ever; Thou shalt make Him joyful in gladness with Thy countenance. \* \* \* Let hand be found by all Thy enemies \* \* \* Let thy Thy right hand find out all them that hate Thee. \* \* \* Their fruit shalt Thou destroy from the earth : and their

seed from among the children of men. For they have intended evils against they have devised counsels which they have not been able to establish. \* \* \* Be Thou exalted, O Lord, in Thy own strength; we will sing and praise Thy powers." These words, dear brethren, at least in their mystical sense, refer to the triumph of our risen Saviour; and I

have read them to you, as it is of this triumph I wish to speak. What I have to say may be summed up in three pro-positions. By His resurrection Christ positions won a triple triumph, which He has continued to win down to this day. This triumph, though spiritual, may be seen by all who wish to see it. Though sense His triumph is only partial, in another sense it is full and per-fect. Let me prove these propositions.

CHRIST'S TRIUMPH OVER MATERIAL Force. To-day Christ triumphs over the power of soldiers to retain their cap-tive, and over the power of the tomb to retain its dead. He triumphs over

the power of designs and arguments. He triumphs, too, with a more signal triumph, over the hearts and lives of triumph, over the hearts and investment, for those who had left Him come to Him again, and cry out with the Anostle Thomas: "My Lord and my heathern, is that Here, dear brethren, is that triple triumph-a triumph over physical forces, a triumph over the intellectual forces of planning and scheming men; a triumph over the moral forces of pas-

a triamph over the moral forces of pas-sion, cowardice and self-interest. Strong is the power of the tomb. Can the dead rise up and lift off the thinnest marble slab set over them? Ponderous marble walls are not built above the dwellers of the tomb to keep them down. The frailest horizontal ombstone, the thinnest layer of earth, can do all this. But there is a tomb which the gospel brings to memory today. It was hewn out of solid rock and a great stone was rolled against its

or. But Easter Sunday dawned and of light fell upon that tomb, and the Body that lay in it rose up and came forth in new life and strength. Great is the power of armed soldiers

unarmed will dare it? Who will venture to pass unchallenged where such force keep guard? And still there is spot mentioned to day where Roman soldiers stood as sentinels. Faithful they were to duty, but before the third angies de touched their here. sunrise had touched their lances they were smitten to the ground, and their Prisoner passed forth, free as the air of that Easter morning. This, dear breth-ren, is the triumph of Christ over mere physical force; and the triumph He then began He has continued to this day.

Arms never truly prospered when taken up against the Saviour of men. Nine Roman emperors took up arms against him, and the Roman Empire treamed with blood. But the Roman emperors passed, and paganism was ept away in that flow of martyrs' od, and Christ triumphed. Another Roman emperor-an apostate-- arose, who again unsheathed the sword against Proudly he fought against his Christ. former Lord, but when dying on the

## THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

and we will believe in Thee." But no! Christ bowed His head and died; and their triumph seemed complete. Lest, however, their cause might in any way ender the the the triumph and the triumph base the power can control save the power of Him who walked upon the waters and bade the waves be still. Men may sucsuffer loss they had guards assigned to watch the sepulchre, and they put their own seal upon the door. But comes into opposition with Christ. "Whoseever shall fall on this stone shall be broken: but on whomseever it shall be broken: but on whomseever it shall fall, it shall grind him to powder." (Matt. 21, 24). Those who have planned against the Lord are undone by the they got to watch His grave return to them and announce that He is rise. Thus Christ triumphs over schemes and counsels, over craft and bias of mind. ceed in depriving human passions of their vulgarity and in driving them to gathered around Him and with His grace were changed into other men. His resurrection and His grace drew them from the tomb of their dead selves. Soon they went into the streets where He had been hissed and hooted but a And so has He triumphed down through-

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counterst AND EATTONALASS,
The triumphed over the agnositism of Cleass. Then eame His context with a reaction of inver essential in the enter is subject to be singled their the were enlisted. The struggle was bitter and long, but in the ent Christ triumphed and the world sauted in the a a "God in very essence." When His encess of this personality, as well as the quality of His nature, was denied. Ness to cleasing and Christ reaction of the conflict-how it raged. But we have their hour, and so, too, have and so in very essence." When His encess of this personality, as well as the quality of His nature, was denied. Ness to cleasing and Christ reaction of the conflict-how it raged. But we have the form this personality, as well as the quality of His nature, was denied. Ness to cleasing and Christ personality, as well as the quality of His nature, was denied. Ness to clease of the single sense." When His is during the century just passed the passions of imperial Rome. We know, too, the victor. From every rank thousands eanne, tearing them solves away from their old lives, to the wene is of Christ was again victor.
During the century just passed the forum—we have left you only your make a man change his life or the bet-te menes of christ prevail? Those, indeed, who were already alienated from his banneers. With these tawn on who were selecking releasement in the news eloop pretexts for descrited. Him, or who were selecking releasement the new seloop pretexts for descrited in the cantury to maxed against the new seloop pretexts for descrited. Him action all against will often suffic to the shall be broken, ho doubt, in the new seloop pretexts for descrited in the antional against will be the suffic or the passions of that world-wide more from His service, found, no doubt, in the new seloop pretexts for descrited in the antional against will be the suffic or

#### A TRIUMPH THAT MAY BE SEEN.

eyes with which we see one another to-day. He will triumph publicly, and in the eyes of all flesh, when dawns the A TRIUMPH THAT MAY BE SEEN. Let us pass to the second point I proposed to show, namely, that this triumph, though spiritual, may be seen coon going on even to-day—by all upon them in the Valley of Judgment. -seen going on even to day—by all who wish to see it. We must remem-ber, however, dear brethren, that the upon them in the Valley of Judgment. There He will triumph over the wicked as they go, with His sentence upon them, to their eternal prison-house. kingdom of God, as the gospel itself es, "comes not with observa-that is, with pomp and temporal teaches There He will triumph in the Blesseda great number that no man can num-ber, of all nations and tribes and peoples—as they go heavenward chanttion. splendor. Besides, it is a spiritual kingdom, and there is need of some spiritual discernment to perceive its advance and growth. Moreover, the peoples—as they go heaven wate chanter ing His praises. This, dear brethren, is that "far off divine event" to which all creation is moving. This is the climax in the great drama of human life. And in this climax we shall see victories that Christ wins are victories over flesh and blood, and such victories are reluctantly disclosed by those who have won them and reluctantly ac-knowledged by those who have not. As you well know, the victories of Christ are rarely recorded, at least Jesus Christ. with any fullness, in the pages of the And now let me sum up in a few words, all I have said. In His resurdaily press. Murder and robbery, adultery, embezzlement, blackmail, war, strife—in a word, the victories of rection Christ gains a triple triumph— a triumph over physical force, over in-Satan, are fully set down and make the bulk of the news. So far is this true that with only some exaggeration it has been said, "There is no news but sin." a do not say there is a formal consp r-acy to suppress the account of Christ's triumphs. But still we mts remember that the chief priest and elders bribed the guards to suppress the news of His resurrection. The passage is wortl y of noto ... Babda some of the much I do not say there is a formal consp r starts from the preconceived notion that there is no such thing as a supernatural Behold some of the gua note. order in the world or no divinely apcame into the city and told the chief pointed guardian of religious truth, then it becomes Christ's antagonist. It priests all things that had been done. And being assembled together with the may go far and seem to win a victoryancients, taking counsel, gave a great a series, perhaps, of victories—but Christ shall triumph in the end as He triumphed of old. If, on the other a series, perhaps, of vietories—but Christ shall triumph in the end as He triumphed of old. If, on the other hand, modern criticism enters humbly and reverently on its work, distrusting its own infallibility, holding a mind open to conviction and a heart ready to accept the truth, no matter what sacri-accept the truth, no matter what sacri-accept the truth, no matter what sacri-accept the truth, no matter what sacrithe soldiers, say a conspiracy against Christ-a conspiracy not merely of silence, but of falsehood. A sum of money—a great sum of money—is given to have the fact of His resurrection suppressed or explained away. I do not say that there is money given to-day to have His triumphs kept from the knowledge of the But I do say there is a con public. spiracy of silence against Him-yes, a conspiracy of silence. Yet the triumphs of Christ cannot be concealed. They may be lightly touched on, or thrust into a corner, or passed over in silence, but keen observers discover in this very action the world's opposition to Christ. "Blessed shall you be when men shall hate you, and when bottles 25 cents. "A GRAVE YARD COUGH "is the cry of tor-tared lungs for mercy. Give them mercy in the funn it Allen's Lung Balsam, which is used with good efficience of consumption's early stages. Never negieet a cough There can be a difference of constant against the Lord. The money given to the guards did not avail. The resur-rection became known, and Christ triumphed even over money. WHERE CHRIST TRIUMPHS. And though the world to-day is loath acknowledge His triumphs, all we have to do is to look around and see them. He triumphs in the number splendor and fullness of those church's on whose altars He resides. He tri-umphs in His schools—in those Catho lie schools established in face of disad-vantage and opposition. If men will hold their voices, " the stones will ery He triumphs in the Catholi out. home in the permanence of a martial mion that withstands the changes of time. He triumphs at the Catholic bedside in a final repentance and absolution that give a new grace or make amends for a life-long estrangement He triumphs at the Catholic grave where He speaks a parting blessing and premises that an Easter is coming when it shall be morning in the grave and the dead shall awake and come forth, and be united as He was, with their friends once more. In brief, Christ is triumph-ing daily in the spread and strength and

FOR THE CONVERSION OF NON-THE FUFLNESS OF CHRIST'S TRIUMPH. CATHOLICS. But, dear brethren, you may say that the triumph of Christ, for all its splen dor, is still far from being full and per Indulgence to be Granted by These who Pray or Perform Good Works . No other disease makes one feel to old. fect. Though thousands come to Him to This End. thousands ignore Him or desert Him. Not far from the Church where He is spoken of with affection is the drinking-house where His name is prefaned. Not far from the school where His pic-

To the Editor: I desire to call the attention of all Catholies to the spiritual favors granted

by the Holy See to all those who assist n the work of converting non-Catholics ov pravers and good works. Father Ignatius Spencer organized a "League of Prayer" for the conver-sion of England and obtained for those

who prayed for this object certain In-dulgences. He afterwards enlarged the dulgences. scope of the League, so that its prayers were offered for the conversion of all non-Catholics, no matter where are living, and, as the following decree testifies, obtained the grant of indulg ences to this association also: DECREE.

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many prayers may be offered for the non-Catholies in this country, and by this powerful means obtain for many the grace of faith. XAVIER SUTTON, C. P.

Revived Paganism and Crime. The increase of crime is a problem which puzzles the moralists. There is something wrong somewhere. Can it be that our civilization rests on a wrong basis? Outside of the Catholic Church there is little better than a fragmentary belief in the eternal truths of Chris-tianity. People want that fear of the Lord, which is the beginning of wisdom. It might not be difficult to trace much of the crime which disgraces our civilization to the revived paganism, which is

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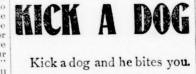
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oure will remove than f Give it a trist, and you will not regret it. THEY DROVE PINFLES AWAY -A face cov-erea with orappe as unasightly. It tells of in-ternal irregularities which should long since inave one corrected. The liver and kidneys are not potorning their functions in the healthy say they should, and these pinols are to let you know that the blood protests. Parm...s Vegenable Pills will drive them away and wan eave the skin clear and clean. Try them so they will be another witness to their exce len ...



He bites you and you kick him.

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ellectual force, over the force of pas-on. This triumph He has continued to gain throughout all the centuries. It be seen by those who wish to see Though in one sense it is only partial, in another sense it is full and perfect, that is, do as we may, He triumphs over us. He will triumph He er us and make us friends, or He will riumph over us and crush us as foes. Dear brethren, lay this last thought to Dear brethren, lay this last thought to leart. Some of you, perhaps, may not see its full force to-day; you will see it later in life; we shall all see it with terrible clearness when we come face to face with Christ in judgment. The thought is this: His banner shall wave over us either as His loyal followers or as His prostrate foces: it shall wave

all indeed rise again, but ye shall not all be changed." But, "when this The more you kick the more nortal hath put on immortality, then he bites and the more he bites shall come to pass the saying that is written : Death is swallowed up in victhe more you kick. Each \* Thanks be to God Who hath given us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ."

potheses, advanced by one rationalist were refuted by another. The new enemies of Christ were like His accusers of

old-their testimony did not agree. Still, like His old accusers, they triumphed for a time ; but now their day is gone, and their testimony is accounted for nothing. You may tell me that the harm they did still remains; yes, but their arguments do not; and so Christ still triumphs over intellect. CHRIST AND MODERN CRITICISM. But we are told that He stands face

to face to day with a new and more powerful adversary, namely, modern criticism. But know well, dear brethren, that modern criticism is not the adversary of Christ except when it starts from rationalism or spirit that leads to it. If it lays down without proof as its starting principle

against the weak and weaponles. Who that there is no supernatural agency in the world or that private reason is all-sufficient in the investigation of religious truth, then it becomes His foe, and like all His foes, it shall perish. The cribes and chief priests started from the preconceived notion, as from a first principle, that Jesus of Nazareth could not be the Messias. The Messias, they said, was to come as a temporal king In the light of this false view they terpreted all the works of Jesus Christ, so they became His foes, and we know their end. So, too, if the new criticism

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id not steal it; I just took

what I mean; and, my dea I the same thing. Think I, besides, perhaps that was st. The temptation was a to you, who are poo orse was that you, who have arefully raised by a good ve deceived her, and you alt from me, too—or, rather, e, but from the good God resent here." of the repentant child were nswer to these reproaches,

stified to his sorrow for his

ep !" exclaimed the priest. how much you have sinned! od pardons you; but sin no ore, in this manner. r me

, no, Father! Never, never ed Clement; and he kept his Never, never only did he steal no more; still, never again did he ything from nis mother or

e, children," added the good " the importance of that act paration which he made for nt became a priest and later and you may well believe he ore prcty little knives. He and that child was myself. t been for my mother what Whither e become of me! Whither ave drifted ? Who knows the scaffold,-a fit ending for bbed his friend and dared to his confessor. So, my dear ou must not steal, of course all, never conceal anything

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of battle he looked up and said: Thou hast conquered, O Galilean !'

After centuries of more or less bloodwill be, not Christ's foe, but His friend, and will win for Him fresh triumphs. "Who loves not knowledge ? who shall less victories, relentless arms were taken up anew against the Saviour. rail against her beauty ?" But, " Let is known to all of you. It touches me to mention it, especially on her know her place.

her know her place. CHRIST AND MODERN CIVILIZATION. To many thinking men, dear brethren, Christ faces to-day a more insidious foe a joyous day like this, but it is to the point, and it will suffice. In a land called "The Land of Saints and Scholthan modern criticism ; that foe is modars," His altars were desecrated, His temples overthrown and His servants put to death, or forced to flee into the ern civilization. I take the word "civilization " as it is understood, or rather misunderstood; by the generality of men. It now seems to mean nothing mountains or over the seas. But Christ triumphed in those who fled no less more than comfort, splendor and refine than in those who died. Those who died were crowded and went to join His triumphant ranks in heaven. Those more than country, spinnard power. We see such a civilization in its climax see such a civilization in its climax— perhaps beyond its climax—in France and England. We see it steadily ad-vancing in America, Germany and Rus-sia. How will Christ meet this foe ? He encountered such a foe before ? He to keep the faith fresh in the land where their great apostle had planted it. Those who fled over the seas but who fled into the mountains returned it. Those who fled over the seas but carried His banner into wider lands encountered it when He entered pagan and built up for Him grander altars and churches, and a kingdom that stretches from ocean to ocean. And though toencountered it when the encered page Rome. Such a foe has in itself the ele-ments of dissolution ; and Christ will triumph over it as He did over the civ-ilization of the days of Augustus, Nero day Christ may not have the force of arms to contend with, still He has the and Aurelius. force of a prejudiced race-of a genera-

CHRIST AND THE POWER OF PASSION. This brings us to consider a third force that Christ has conquered—a force tion that persecuted His people. But that race, too, with its prejudices, is passing away, and Christ remains and passing away, and Christ remains and triumphs, and His kingdom prospers. O Lord "Let Thy hand be found by all Thy enemies: let Thy right hand find out all them that hate Thee. \* \* \* greater than that of intellector of arms. Physical force is overcome by the gentlest of all enemics-time. Under time's slow touch the sword's edge is dulled and the marble tombs of million-Ind out all them that hate Thee, \* \* \* Their fruit shalt Thou destroy from the earth: and their seed from among the children of men. For they have in-tended evils against Thee: they have devised counsels which they have not been able to establish. \* \* \* Be Thou walted O Lead in The area to the aires wear away. The forces, too, of intellect are often found wanting when ought face to face with experiment. The most brilliant reasonings of the human mind have been set aside by some little discovery of a later age. But exalted, O Lord, in Thy own strength; we will sing and praise Thy powers." there is a power that neither time nor discovery weakens. Nay, the years ad-CHRIST AND INTELLECTUAL FO CES. vance and experience widens and civil-

But the triumph of Christ over physiization grows, and that power assumes only subtler and more varied forms. It cal force, dear brethren, is less wonder-ful than His triumph over the force of intellect. During His life His enemies only subtler and more varied forms. Is a is the power of passion. This is a power against which eities and nations have at times risen up and striven. Legislators have tried to cope with it; denied His claims to the Messiahship, and brought many proofs to show that the Messiah was to come, not in the garb of the Nazarene, but in Davidic splendor. They met in counsel and plotted His death. Their arguments plotted His death. Their arguments prevailed, and He was condemned. As He hung on  $\Xi$  the tree of shame they came forward and flung in His face their last proof: "If Thou be the King of Israel, come down from the cross

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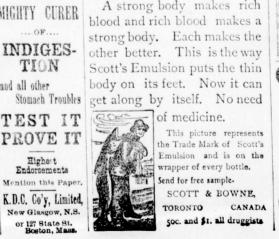
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