

He has risen indeed.

As the lilies are pure in their pallor, the roses are fragrant and sweet. The music pours out like a sea wave, breaking in promise on His feet.

Wherever a mantle of pity falls soft on a wound or a sore. Wherever a peace or a pardon springs up to cheer a master's face.

Wherever the soul of a people, arising in courage and might. Bursts forth from the errors that shrouded its hope in the gloom of the night.

So fling out your banners, brave soldiers; bring lilies to altar and shrine; bring roses to the altar; bring lilies to the altar; bring roses to the altar.

SHORT SERMONS FOR BUSY PEOPLE.

Preached in St. Patrick's Cathedral, N. Y. EASTER SUNDAY.

"If you have risen with Christ, seek the things which are above." (Col. iii. 1) Our reflections on Easter morning, dearly beloved, ought above all to be practical.

This is the day which the Lord hath made; and while it is right, for we are even bidden to rejoice and be glad in it, we should remember that our joy and gladness are not substantial if we have not really risen with Christ.

As a bell boy he was not a success. I fear I must confess that he was lazy. People liked him—I do not know why, and for some reason or other, he was a favorite with his employers.

He was horribly burned. Among the people who stood around were the parents of the little girl. They had been out to an evening party, and returning after a long cold drive, found their home on fire.

He had just strength enough to stop the car. The children were taken out and carried to a drugstore across the street—the girl alive and well and the boy seemingly dead.

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A MODERN ELLIAH.

He was small and black—a child of an inferior race. There was nothing in his appearance to suggest the hero, and if you had told him that he was a hero, he would scarcely have known what you meant.

One winter day—almost a year before the event which gave him a chance to show the stuff that was in him—he came into the hotel looking for a job.

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Still he kept on, and it did seem that every time he started skyward he was going to certain death. But he knew that the rooms and halls were swarming with people, and he took any chance to save a life.

Could he weather the storm and flame once more? He could try. He pulled the rope, and the journey began. It was slow—oh, how slow! The smoke was terrible—worse than the fire—but he held his breath and fixed his mind upon the business in hand.

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by hand from spading and spreading the seed to the last rounding of the bed. One never sees a plough along the west coast.

Besides the relief given by work upon the roads, there is what is popularly known as Mr. Balfour's fund. Relief from this has been held back until now. The money is raised by personal contributions under the auspices of "The Castle," as the Government of Ireland is called.

The fund is comparatively small, and the cases authorities have to make as much of penny as possible. How sharp are the limitations put upon this relief are apparent from the instructions given to the police who administer it.

Some private funds raised for relief have been used to give a meal a day to every child in certain schools. This is an excellent thing to do, for not one in ten of these children of misery ever tastes a drop of milk, and as the potatoes are out their diet is of the scantiest.

In order to help the good Father out of his perplexity the castle had sent him the following notice: "As in many districts it may be difficult for the managers to obtain a regular supply of bread and other suitable food for their schools, you may be glad to know that biscuit, specially recommended for children's use, made of pure wholemeal flour, with an extra quantity of sugar, may be procured in Dublin at the rate of 25 cents per hundred weight (about 100 lbs.)"

One of the necessary reliefs undertaken by the Government is the importation of seed potatoes from Scotland. As in all Government business, the price paid is enormous. The Government charges the potatoes to the local poor-law guardians, who sell them on credit to the peasant, and these poor fellows are already overburdened with debt to the shopkeepers.

The London, Eng. Figaro says: "One of our oldest subscribers writes us, that having suffered for more than ten years from a stiff and painful knee, he was permanently cured in less than ten minutes after the first application of St. Jacobs Oil, and asks how we account for this: is it not almost magical?" Answer: St. Jacobs Oil was compounded to cure pain promptly and permanently.

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HELP! HELP! THE LADY FAINTS.

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Brimful of confidence in it—the

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