

West, and from West to East there is the echoing and re-echoing of the disciples' cry of joy "He is risen," "He is risen, as He said. Alleluia."

With Him may we rise and ascend even in our daily life, rise from self and selfishness, rise and ascend "like the Christ

Unto purer heights of glory
Through the pangs of Sacrifice."

The sting of death is gone, the dying Christian can now murmur a peaceful *Nunc Dimittis*. And in sure and certain hope of the Resurrection to eternal life we can commit our dear ones to God's keeping for we know "that our Redeemer liveth."

We accept His words of comfort and of cheer, "I am He that liveth and was dead, and behold I am alive for evermore." and "because I live ye shall live also."

Sermon preached at St. Paul's Church, Kamloops. Easter, 1901.

Leaves From Our Journal.

DECEMBER, 1900.—On the evening of the 1st., the Recreation Club invited the "family" to a farewell party in the old Schoolroom, which was very prettily decorated for the occasion.

A charming programme, consisting of recitations, music, songs and tableaux, was provided by the "Club" for the amusement of the guests, this was followed by refreshments.

The evening closed with the presentation of a handsome silver cream jug and an address to the Sister Superior. The jug was engraved with the letters, C. A. H., (*her* initials, as the children carefully explained,) and was intended to match a beautiful silver sugar

bowl, of Indian workmanship, which had been sent to the "family" from Burmah a few months previously. The address was quite a work of art, being nicely illuminated in gold and violet, and having violet blossoms in water colours scattered with lavish profusion over it. The Sister Superior, after thanking the "Club" for their successful little "surprise party" and their loving expression of loyalty to herself, which of course meant loyalty to All Hallows' School, spoke with warm commendation of the brave cheerful spirit with which the "family" had borne many discomforts that term, owing to the presence of the workmen, and the draughts, dust and confusion connected with the erection of the new building.

She thanked the Monitresses especially, for the help they had rendered the Sisters in keeping up the right tone in the School, and order in the dormitories. In conclusion, she proposed a vote of thanks to the members of the Recreation Club for the many pleasant entertainments they had provided the household. This proposal met with unanimous approval, and enthusiastic cheers rang out *first* for the Sisters and then for the "Club."

The Canadian School closed on the 20th., after that the Sisters were able to devote themselves to preparations for the Indian Christmas festivities.

The weather on Christmas Day was surprisingly mild. The usual devout crowd of Indians assembled at mid-night for their celebration in the Chapel, and on the following day for various classes of Instruction, and in the evening for their Christmas Tree party.

JANUARY, 1901.—"The reward of work, is more work." When