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## The Resurrection and the Life

A Poem For Easter

By JAMES A. EDGERTON

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"I HAD the resurrection and the life." So says the Living Christ who is within.  
"I free the heart from discord and from strife.  
I free the mind from error and from sin.  
I bring the nations health.  
I give the spirit wealth.  
Upon the battlefield of self I teach the soul to win."

"RENEW," cries Nature when the year is young,  
And when the Morn leads up her rosy hours  
The same song by the Sun to Earth is sung.  
"Renew," he chants, "your colors and your bowers.  
Drink from your springs of dew.  
Clothe fields and groves anew.  
Rewave your robes and fill your lap with garlands and with flowers."

"REBUILD," says Life, "all things in which you dwell.  
Repair Time's ravages from day to day.  
Your house, dress, body and each outward shell.  
Reclaim them from destruction and decay.  
Your grounds and works reclaim,  
Your calling and your fame.  
Rebuild, replace, renew them all—Life knows no other way."

"TIS only God the Perfect offers not,  
And Man, the innermost, His image true.  
These changeless dwell in their immortal thought:  
'Tis but their semblances grow old and new.  
Their outer veils receive  
This thought, and these they weave  
And then reweave, a work of joy that lasts the ages through."

AND this is Resurrection, happy word!  
The inner Christ, the Son, the Image True,  
He is the Builder. On Him is conferred  
The gift divine to render "all things new."  
In His white spirit fire  
Is burned each base desire  
Until within some human veil the smile of God shines through.

### FIREWORKS AT EASTER.

Religious Festival at Florence Reminds American of Fourth of July.

Many strange Easter customs are found in Latin countries. In Florence it is the custom to extinguish the lights in all the churches on Good Friday as a symbol of the death of Jesus, the extinction of life. That this custom goes back to some Roman festival connected with the vestal virgins who kept careful guard over the sacred flames at the altars of their divinity is now believed by some historical authorities.

The lights having been extinguished, all is darkness and gloom until Easter Sunday. On that day the task of rekindling the flames is entrusted to one ancient family, the Pazzi, members of which carry flints brought from the holy land with which they strike the new spark. Lanterns are lighted and in this way the lamps are relighted in all the churches of Florence.

This, however, is not spectacular enough for the multitude. Therefore an enormous car is loaded with harmless explosives and hauled through the principal streets of the city. It is drawn by two milk white oxen especially bred for this purpose and reserved for it from year to year.

Finally the great car, looking like an enormous pagoda, is stopped in the square in front of the Cathedral of Florence. The car has been followed, of course, by an enormous crowd, which stands around it in the great square waiting impatiently for the "Scoppio del Carro" (Explosion of the Car).

Arrived on the square, a wire is led from the car up to the chief altar of the cathedral, and when the lamp is lighted on the altar a "dove," a traveling pyrotechnical device shaped like the bird of peace, is released. Its fuse aflame. Swiftly it speeds down the wire, and as it strikes the car the dove explodes, setting off the fireworks in the car. Then comes the grand explosion amid the buzzes of the multitude, and Easter Sunday is ushered in to all Florence. There is little doubt that in this ceremony is a reminder of the ancient celebrations of the return of the sun to power, the real spring festival of the Romans.

### Easter Day and Life.

It is characteristic of human life that its greatest day should be its saddest, full of suffering and sorrow. It showed how life in its essential nature was sad, but it was a day of hope, its sorrow full of promise, and this, too, is characteristic of human life.—Phillips Brooks.

### Easter Lilies Grown in America.

There is said to be but one small section in the United States where Easter lilies will grow profusely and blossom at Easter time. This is Las Palmas, a few miles below Brownsville, Tex.

### Not Overjoyed.

Caller (to the little miss of four)—Well, Dorothy, I hear that your grand mamma is coming home today. You'll be very glad, won't you?  
Dorothy (serious and considering)—Medium.—Chicago Tribune.

## On Easter Day

By EARL MARBLE

"Peace on earth,  
Good will toward men."  
In sweet love's death  
Nor voice nor pen  
E'er grand words spoke  
Of greater scope  
To standing folk  
Who dully gaze.

Dawn, brightest morn of all the year,  
And bring Christ's spirit with thee here,  
That all may sing in loud acclaim,  
"All hail the power of Jesus' name!"  
Come hither thou whose day is this  
The while men read of heavenly bliss,  
Given them by thee with promise fair  
When they shall climb death's golden stair.

Throughout the week  
Of holy thought,  
When minds all seek  
With good were fraught,  
The steps have trod  
In upward ways  
The while toward God  
Each best his gaze,  
Thy spirit, Christ,  
Pour forth o'er all  
That each soul proud  
Since mankind's fall  
May drink his wine  
And 'scape earth's price  
In the Easter sign  
That "He Is Risen."

## THERE'S MY EASTER BUNNY



### A QUEER EASTER CUSTOM.

In Warwickshire, England, Shakespeare's home county, there was observed from ancient times a queer Easter custom known as "clipping the churches." It is described by an old time writer as follows:  
"When I was a child, as sure as Easter Monday came, I was taken to see the children 'clip the churches.' This ceremony was performed amid crowds of people and shouts of joy by the children of the different charity schools, who at a certain hour flocked together for the purpose. The first comers placed themselves hand in hand with their backs against the church and were joined by their companions, who gradually increased in number till at last the chain was of sufficient length completely to surround the sacred edifice. As soon as the hand of the last of the train had grasped that of the first the party broke up and walked in procession to the other church (for in those days Birmingham boasted of but two), where the ceremony was repeated."  
Easter formerly witnessed many quaint customs in England, but most of them have died out in recent years.

## Potted Flowers for Easter Gifts

Rhododendrons are being used extensively as Easter gifts. The beauty of the flowers alone would recommend them, but in addition they can be planted out of doors in many places soon after Easter Sunday and become part of the shrubbery. No plants are more gorgeous or effective. Even when not in flower the evergreen plant is attractive. The flowers increase in size and beauty each year. Madam Felix and Pink Pearls are two exquisite varieties. Others are Abraham Lincoln, Delicissima Roseum Elegans and Cametusa. The fuchsias grown in standard shapes are attractive and make stylish Easter gifts. Fuchsias, or lady's ear-drops, are well known plants of easy culture for the home or shady situation in the garden.

Azaleas have become nearly as synonymous with Easter as the lilies for gifts. The hardy varieties are being used more and more at Easter time, as they can be planted out and form a high note of color in the garden after serving their Easter mission. The rhododendron types are extremely hardy and produce great masses of very bright, fiery red single flowers, making attractive, showy gifts. Vandercruisen and Professor Walters are popular Easter azaleas and are really among the best and most popular plants sold at this season.

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