

# An Easter Hymn.

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"Russia is a fit partner for a League of honour."  
—President Wilson.

I hear a noise of breaking chains.  
I hear a sound of opening doors,  
It comes from Transatlantic plains  
Across the green Atlantic floors.

Her long captivity is o'er,  
Her feet are loosed, her hands are free,  
Her voice is heard from shore to shore,  
From peak to peak, from sea to sea.

She sings the old redeeming songs,  
That Lincoln taught her lips to sing,  
The death-songs of a thousand wrongs,  
The birth-songs of a thousand springs.

No iron-throated hymn of hate  
She chants to Odin or to Thor;  
For holy freedom is her mate,  
And liberty her emperor.

Our stripes burn on her flag unfurled,  
Our dreams are flaming in her stars,  
The queen republic of the world  
Is one with us in freedom's wars.

She sets her seal upon our cause,  
She plights her troth to our crusade,  
She gives her sanction to our laws,  
And to our faith her accolade.

She gathers Russia to her breast;  
The old republic greets the new,  
Her partner splendidly confessed  
Fit for our League of Honour true.

And bleeding France bids all her wounds  
Thunder like trumpets in acclaim;  
While on her dead men's mouths she sounds  
The glory of Columbia's name.

And Italy lashed by Austrian whips,  
Salutes with pride her banner blown  
O'er the last autocrat's eclipse  
And the last tyrant in his throne.

And Britain, with her sea-knit brood  
Locked fast in world-wide conflict grim,  
Hears the high call of her own blood  
In Woodrow Wilson's Battle Hymn.

(The above appeared in the Daily News  
of last Monday. It is said to have been  
written in commemoration of Russia's new  
policy.—The Editor.)

# Things We Want to Know

Who was the sergeant who made love  
to the girl at the concert last Monday night  
and was he surprised when he asked for a  
kiss that the "fair one" was none other than  
an impersonator?

Who was the sergeant who was caught  
shaving with a blanco brush? He must have  
had a rough time of it the night before.

Who has the football cup?

Who was the lad who "swanked" down  
the street in a borrowed kilt and tried to  
make a date with the little lady, only to find  
that she was married?

Why is the tailor shop a hot place for  
the editor to visit?

How many are worrying about pay day?

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