

The Hour Has Struck.

Let us ring the world with singing
Whose compelling note shall be
Ere it's right within the Empire
To be like our Empire, free!

Ring out a clarion peal,
A call to Erin's progeny by many seas—
Ring it from every altitude of earth!

What! must thy name Oh, Freedom!
Be not whispered in the land,
Now when the New Dawn is breaking,
And the world yet shudders at the crimes of men,
Who hailed Might as their unconquerable god
And went forth in boastfulness,
To crush to weak ones of the earth?
Is this monster of the Night just past
Still to affright us in another guise?
Where now is all the "noble race" that scorned the Hun?
Shall the great peoples who opposed his lust
And gave the world relief from such a foe—
Who rescued Belgium and the lands of France
From Prussian greed, be satisfied
That yet a race is struck
Down by Might's foul tyranny and held
Fast to an ancient gibbet by a sword?

In this New Dawn so strange those deeds appear
That men of cleared vision stand aghast
That such things reigned but yesterday without reproof.

The purblind parish captains lead no more,
Now is the marshalling of Humanity;
War and Peace are not henceforth to be
The puppets of a Monarch or a State;
But giant guardians of the universe
Elected by the common voice of all.

And, hear it on the winds?
From all the ends of earth the Celt is calling
Demanding Justice for his fatherland!
Then, what of Leagues of Nations and of Peace?
Few nations of the earth that do not owe
Some glory of its crown to Irishmen
Then tell us not, that base ingratitude
Shall mar this master hour of Time
And leave the world in sorrow when 'tis past
Yes, sorrow, for there shall be no Peace upon the earth,
Until the earth is satisfied.
And lo! its hemispheres,
Through all their arteries vast—
Their far flung isles, their continents outspread—
Are pulsing with thy blood my Innisfail!

March 15th, 1919.

DAN CARROLL.

THE STORY OF
GEORGE SINGER.

How Singer Came to Newfoundland.

L. C. MORRIS.
CHAPTER I.

Note.—I have had this story in reserve for some of our Christmas Numbers, but now that I have written about Evangelists, it is just as well to publish it; for this man, though never recognized as an Evangelist, always posed as one. The question which I have long asked myself in this case is as follows: Was this man a fugitive from justice? or in plainer words, Was he Jack the Ripper?

We now come to a most peculiar case, and one which I myself would hardly credit, were it not that of all the facts, and of all the details, I was myself the witness; and am the only person in the world who can tell this story.

Could this story have been published twenty-nine years ago, the London police would have certainly shadowed the man of whom I am about to write; but it takes long years to be sure of some things, and even then there may be a doubt. However, I have long held my opinions as to who this man was; and when this tale is told the readers will perhaps see that I have not been far astray. But I do not ask anybody to accept my opinions, although I am sure they will be absorbed in the narrative.

The man's name was George S. Singer, and he came here from Liverpool in the early autumn of the year 1889—immediately after the last of the Hyde Park murders. The circumstances under which Singer came here are unknown to the public, and for their benefit I will narrate just how it came about. Some seventy years ago there was stationed at Bonavista an Episcopal minister named Sall, and when he left that parish he went back to his home in England, and settled down to his regular calling. He at the same time kept in touch with his old friends in Newfoundland, and his family relations here were with the very best class of people and society. About thirty-one years ago he happened to see in a paper a letter from some source, asking that some religious literature be collected in England and sent to Bonavista, in Newfoundland. He having labored at Bonavista, was naturally interested, and he made inquiry, and found that the request was genuine. At once the good man set to work and made a splendid collection of books and tracts, and got them ready for shipment. It then occurred to him that he would like to send some person out here with the books, to deliver them as he wished. With this course in view he advertised in the English papers something like the following: "Wanted—A young man of respectable education, and one interested in religious work, to proceed to Newfoundland, and take charge of the delivery and distribution of Christian literature."

The "ad" which I think was published in the Liverpool Mercury, was received just received large shipment Nyal's Throat Pastilles. Price, 30c. per box. Stafford's Drug Store.—mar11,19

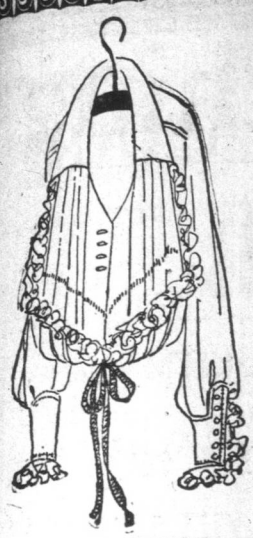
Capt. Campbell will sing "Don't Vauxhall Way" and "O May Morning," at The Cowan Mission Concert.—mar14,21

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feb15,19

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sizes 4 to 12.Youths' Long Pants, Navy Serge,
sizes 7 to 12.

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B. I. S. Parade.

Arrangements for the B. I. S. Parade on St. Patrick's Day were finalized at the meeting held last evening. Leaving their hall the Society will proceed via Theatre Hill, New Gower St., Hamilton St. and Patrick St., to the Deanery, where the usual halt will be made; thence via Water and Duckworth Streets to Government House, and from there to Last Mass at the Cathedral. Rev. Fr. Conroy will deliver the panegyric on St. Patrick.
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