

The popular hymn-song, "My country 'tis of thee," was composed by a Baptist clergyman of Massachusetts, who has written much good poetry, chiefly of a religious character.

Fling out the Banner!

Fling out the banner on the breeze! Shake out the starry fold! Summon the stalwart soldiers forth, The mighty and the bold; The bell of Freedom from its tower Its solemn call has tolled.

March the legions for the fight, The youthful and the brave; Stand for the noble and the right, The glorious Union save; Stand for the cause for which their blood Our patriot fathers gave.

Dread not the angry woman's rage, Dread not the tempest's crash; Dread not the billows, though the olives Along the shore they lash; Dread not the awful thunder's roar, Nor lightning's piercing flash.

Above the clouds, the brilliant sky Shines in immortal blue, And light, like Heaven's approving smile, Streams in its glory through;

Be patient till the strife is over, Have Faith to dare and do. Bear on our banner; let it tell The triumph of the brave; On every breeze that sweeps our hills In glory let it wave,

O'er all the land, o'er all our streams, O'er every soldier's grave. A year of battles' not in vain This contest of the free; This routing of the nation's host, Like storms that rouse the sea; The fiery test has but refined The love of Liberty.

Har slurs and her watch first tell The doer's hand has done, And every field where rest our dead, And every fortress won, And every State reclaimed shall be Another Lexington.

And every height beneath whose foot Breaks out the purring rill, Where thirsty soldiers drink by night, Strong in the freeman's arm, Shall be another freedom's shrine, Another Banker Hill.

Then fling the banner to the wind, The emblem of the free; Strike the sweet harp tones that proclaim The reign of Liberty; And bid the melody rebound From every trembling key.

And count each star that studs the blue, What'er the past has been, A wayward wanderer welcomed back To fill his place again; A loving hand of sister lights, Just like the old thirteen.

LATEST NEWS!

Just as we go to press, we received a dispatch stating that there would be a large lot of Fruit and Ornamental Trees, Evergreens, Grape Vines, &c. &c., for sale at this place, in the Spring, in a Nursery each side of the River.

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