THE STARS AND STRIPES!

BY MARC F DE SAIX JEFFRIS

[From the New York Evening Post.]

The Stars and Stripes! What hand shall dare
To desecrate the flag we bear!
The flag of stars, whose cheering light,
In lightened oppression's gloomy night—
The flag of Stripes, whose heavenly eyes
Framed Freedom's day spring through the skies!
The Stars and Stripes! The standard of the free!
Friend of land and liberty!

The Stars and Stripes! What memories rise,
Whene'er that banner greets our eyes!
Its patriotic forms, our land and sea,
It led the way to victory!
When slaughter surged the ranging main—
When carnage crept the crimson plain—
It hurled the spot where heroes stood,
It was baptized in heroes' blood!

The Stars and Stripes! What power shall stay
Immortal Freedom's onward way!
The heavens are the triumphal arch
Through which she takes her mighty march!
The mighty march! Nor shall she halt
Till, like the spangled azure vaults,
O'er every land around the world
The Stars and Stripes shall be unfurled!

A Rampant Virginian.

That diabolical sheet, the Richmond *Examiner*, is doing its utmost to provoke the murder of any man in Virginia who takes office under the United States Government. Here is a specimen:

"We have heretofore commented upon the obvious intention of the President of the Abolition Republic to complete the work of dishonoring and degrading his slaveholding provinces as speedily as possible by sending Wide-Awake Black Republican satraps to rule over them. This course was pursued by Rome whenever she conquered and added a crushed nationality to her vast dominions. Turkey, England, and France do pursue the same course to Greece, India, and Algieria. Lincoln is already sending his Wide-Awake-Pro-Consuls to complete the work of subjugation in this State which the Convention has commenced. He has applied for, and learn, a rabid and venomous Black Republican to the important post of Mail Agent upon a railroad which passes through one of the most densely populated slaveholding portions of Virginia. The man's name, we learn, is Hall, and we rejoice to hear that the people of the counties through which this tool of Lincoln was to have passed daily have determined to resent this insult in a forcible and appropriate manner. They have duly notified this obnoxious official of their determination; and whatever the people of Madison and the adjoining counties promise they are apt to perform. The course which they have marked out is right, just, and proper. It commends itself to every man of spirit and independence. The regeneration of Virginia and the preservation of her honor rests now alone with her people. If they do not promptly crush every attempt of Lincoln to undermine Slavery, they have nothing, nothing, to hope from the Submissionists of the Convention. Let them take care that no Black Republican is permitted to hold office in Virginia. This is far more essential to our safety than was the hanging of John Brown. If Lincoln should dare to insult Virginia as he has done Missouri, Maryland, and Kentucky, let the 'Ajis of Abolition be at once taught that The People are not Submissionists. Abolition Postmasters, Mail Agents, &c., &c., should be warned to leave, and if they refuse, why, this is the season for plucking geese, and what coating requires to be taken from the bird may be transferred to the Wide-Awake officials. There is no necessity for using warm tar, as cold does just as well."

Awful Discoveries in Mexico—Victims of Priestly Cruelty Brought to Light.

The *Movimiento*, of the city of Mexico, of February 20, has the following extraordinary paragraph in relation to the discovery of mummified bodies in the Convent of San Domiago, now being partly demolished in that city:

"In the building which have been occupied by the Inteveniar of thas building can be seen in the funeral chapel. Their number is fourteen. The violent attitude in which they are, the painful expression and muscular contraction they still exhibit, show plainly enough that they were never buried in coffins, but were the victims of priestly inquisitorial crime. All suppose the skeletons to have belonged to unfortunate creatures, who were buried alive, and the circumstance that they were taken out of walls, coffinless, and unattended by any indications favorable to that class which leaves among us such terrible reminders, compels us to coincide in the general opinion.

"Let the curious come to that asylum of the inquisitors and be convinced, like us, what the agony of suffocation is, and the horrible tortures attendant on the frightful punishment of immuring, which have left such fearful traces on those mistress. No satin could possibly be shaped to adapt itself to the contortions those untouched bones present.

"It is the hand of the inquisition, the first page of our religious history following on the conquest of Mexico, which has murdered those men. Their remains, preserved from contact with the atmosphere, were enabled to present the phenomenon of mummification, although several of them have been for some time past exposed, after their exhumation, as we have been informed, to the effect of a most poisonous air, in order to efface, if possible, those proofs of inquisitorial infamy.

"The author of the Boletin de Noticias, who likewise paid them a visit, 'mutes substantially the same remarks.

"Another paper mentions the fact that the bodies of six infants, in coffins, were found in the walls of another convent.

Dr. Geo. H. Keyser.

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ANOTHER CURE—BY DR. SCHENCK.—I called on Dr. Schenck some time ago in one of his visits to Pittsburgh, at the office of Dr. Keyser, No. 140 Wood st. He was examining patients with his spirometer. One of my lungs and the bronchial tubes were found to be badly diseased. Oftentimes when I coughed I expectorated blood and matter in large quantities. I had night sweats and a great cough, and was nearly debilitated. Dr. Schenck prescribed for me his "Pulmonic Syrup," "Seaweed Tonic" and "Mandrake Pills," and after taking them one month I have no hesitancy in saying that I do not owe my life to my medicine, but the cough has nearly left me. I live in Columbiana county, Unity township, Ohio, where I am well known. You may publish this if you wish.

Pittsburgh, August 27, 1860. MARTIN KOCH.

N. B. Since the above was written, Mr. Koch has entirely recovered, and can throw well, having regained his usual health.

I, William W. Alexander, residing on Ann street, Allegheny city, do hereby certify that I have been a sufferer from severe cough and pain in the breast for about eight years. During the whole of this time I have had general debility and depression of spirits. I tried every means I could hear of, but nothing took hold of my disease. I heard of Dr. Schenck's method of "pulmonic Syrup," and hearing so much personally than it had served, I had no confidence in it. In April, 1860, I took a severe cold, accompanied with a violent cough, difficulty of respiration, and night sweats, which so prostrated me that I was confined to my room for two months.

Several of my friends were called to see me, spoke to my high praise, so they have what it had done. My prostrated system was encouraged and my debility, and I made up my mind to wrestle for more health, for distress of disease, but would take the chances, live or die, as I had been so long afflicted that I was completely discouraged. However, after several months' use of Dr. Schenck's medicine of this kind, and I am inclined to give Dr. Schenck's medicine of this kind, and together with his directions, I am in good health. I would say that ten dollars' worth of Dr. Schenck's medicine is worth more than dollars' worth of Dr. Schenck's medicine. I would say that it has made a perfect cure of me, and I am well man, and I attribute my good health and good spirits to consultation entirely to Dr. Schenck's medicine. I would say that my health is restored to me, and I am well man, and I am well man, and I am well man