

The Old Flag.

BY REV. EDWARD HOPPER,

Flag of the brave and free!
Flag of our liberty!
Flag of those we sing!
Flag of our fathers' pride,
With their pure hearts blood dyed,
When fighting side by side,
Our pledge we bring.

By thy pure martyr blood,
Poured on Columbia's soil,
For Liberty!

By all their odds of old,
Their hunger, thirst and cold,
Their battles fierce and bold,
We'll stand by thee!

The "venging stripes shall save,
To guard the homes they gave!"

They stars shall shine
Upon oppression's night,
To give the patriot light,
And make the dark world bright
With hope divine!

We pledge our hand and hand
To bear them o'er the land

That God made free;

Till all the vales and hills,
Its rivers and its mists—

Till the whole nation, thrills

With Victory!

Fear not, O ship of State!
Though pirates of fierce hate
May cross the sea!

Fear not! At thy mast-head
We'll nail the blue, white, red
Old Flag! Our fathers bled!

And so can we.

We love each tattered rag
Of that old war rent Flag
Of Liberty!

Flag of great Washington;

Flag of braves Anderson!

Flag of each mother's son

Who dare be free?

O God! our banner save!

Make it for ages wise!

God save our Flag!

Preserve the home pure—

Unstained may it endure,

And keep our freedom sure!

God save our Flag!

On Monday, the 15th of April, in a party of nine, we leave for Beyrouth, by the way of Bethel, Shechem, Nazareth, Sea of Galilee, Mount Carmel, Tyre and Sidon, being obliged to give up Damasus, not for the same reason as Mahomet did, but owing to the unsettled state of things in Northern Palestine.

A man of fifty years of age came to the convent the other day. He was a Christian in Damascus and during the awful massacre last summer, the fanatical and blood-thirsty Moslems broke into his house and with their scimitars raised, asked if he was a Christian. He made signs to them that he was—they then demanded from him a change of his religion to them—he shook his head—immediately they knocked him down and stabbed him in his arm—struck him several blows on his head with a dagger and left him for dead. Eight of his Christian brothers were slain in his eyes. He is obliged to keep his flag for the wounds are not yet healed.

An assiduous system of Mohammedanism—Christian Europe and America ought to wrest the hand of the Messiah from such inhuman cruelty.

Many of the Christians are now absolutely treacherous at the thought of the French leaving Beyrouth; the Turks are threatening to commence their bloody war again.

Who be unit them if they do? The Sultan may tremble if the drama of 1859 is enacted again in the Holy Land.

Sabbath evening, our last in Jerusalem, none but he who has been in the Savior's City can tell the sad feelings that come over one as he takes his last look of Olivet which hangs upon the affections the longer you remain. Tears may well start in the eye when gazing upon the most sacred spot on earth, and which our eyes in all probability will never see again. Feelings a like to those you experience when bidding loved friends adieu, come over the soul—but we must stop our writing. Our next may be from Beyrouth or Greece.

Miscellaneous.

From the True Flag.

TOM TRURO:
Or, the Yankee in Baltimore.

A War Sketch,

By ARTHUR MUSGRAVE.

Those who were in the "Monumental City" immediately prior to the arrival of the Massachusetts Sixth Regiment,—on the 19th of April, en route for Washington, in patriotic obedience to the call of their country,—will attest that the following incidents are not a too highly colored picture.

On the contrary, many of the sufferers by the fanatical advocates of disunion in Baltimore, will say that the experience of Tom Truro was less severe than their own; and will forever remember, with natural feelings of bitterness, the horrors and tyranny of treason-mob-law, which for a time held sway in the chief city of Maryland; and which added to her once unblushing history the most loyal to liberty may be torn from it, however loyal to her may be her future course.

This sketch will serve to illustrate partially the severe trials to which our Union-loving brothers of the South are constantly exposed; and learn us of the North properly to value their unflinching patriotism. May the God of Washington be with them till the bright inevitable end!

For several days before the arrival of the first Northern regiment, Baltimore was in a state of frenzied excitement, none dared to raise an American flag—secession flags flaunted everywhere.

Throughout the city, hatred to the North was loudly proclaimed. Men, women and children sacerdotal at the National Government, and profited its speedy dismemberment.

In the hotels, streets, engine-houses,

military stores, in private residences of the rich or poor, in fashionable saloons, and in the meanest taverns, hostility to the Union, and sympathy for that arch traitor, Jeff Davis, was vehemently declared; and the menaced attack on Washington with as much praise, as were the tilings of the reduction of Fort Sumter, with its seventy men, pitted against seven thousand!

There were comparatively few Union men who ventured to utter their real sentiments, so violent were the majority, and such threats were fulminated against their persons and property.

Two days before the memorable 19th, an excited mob, in front of a well-known hotel, tore an American flag into ribbons, and stamped upon it. For this treasonous act they were severely rebuked by an old gentleman, whose venerable white head was scarred with wounds received in the war of 1812, while fighting for that very banner.

The Plug Uglies, winking under his searching remarks, assaulted him with fearful oaths, but were repulsed by a Yankee resident of Baltimore, named Tom Truro, a well-known and determined Union man, who had long been watched with an evil eye by the rampant secessionists, and had often been warned to leave, or his house, perhaps life, might pay the forfeit of his temerity.

"Stand off, you cowardly knaves!"

At the Grotto of the Agony, formerly a Cross—y—descended by fourteen stone steps and entered a room about 50 feet long and 25 wide. Twenty-four marble candlesticks are seen—also pictures representing our Savior when "He sweat as were great drops of blood"—and in one end is an altar where lamps are kept constantly burning. Our last visit to the Chapel and Tomb of the Virgin Mary we depend by going down

Ellsworth American.

"We Live in Deeds, not Years; in Thoughts, not Breaths."

VOL. VII. NO. 22.

ELLSWORTH, ME., FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1861.

\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

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60 stone and marble steps. A dazzling display of gold, silver and brass lamps are seen—they show you the place where the Virgin lay before she was assumed into Heaven and they also point out the identical rock where Thomas sat and saw the Blessed Lady ascend, dropping her garle as a momento for the awaiting Thomas. What legends one can hear in Jerusalem! Just before entering the Gate they called our attention to the rock where Stephen was stoned to death, and where Saul stood consenting unto this cruel act.

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An speaker, a horrible-looking specimen of rowdy humanity, with a pistol in one hand and a piece of the torn flag in the other, advanced to execute his intention.

In another instant he had received a blow from a thunderbolt from the stalwart arm of Tom, full in the face, and drenched in his own blood, he staggered and fell heavily to the earth, simultaneously with the report of his pistol, which had fallen from his hand.

Tom, exhibiting a brace of huge fists, in ominous proximity to the ugly visages of the rabble. "Are you not content with having disgraced the flag of your country, without attacking an old man, who has fought for it, and bled for it before you were ever born or thought of? Let him alone, or you will feel the weight of hands that need never strike but once!"

This timely interference gave the old man a chance to retire unharmed. But the infuriated gang, gradually increasing in numbers, surrounded the Yankee, and heaped anathemas upon him.

"He's a d—l Yankee," I know him! Look here Mister Northern Suck,

what are you going to do about it? Say?"

"I am white nigger!" said another ward, and I'll rip you open as I would a sheep," added one of the brutal fraternity. "It won't do for you Northerners to talk to us Southerns in this way. You're spotted. Do you understand that?"

"Give him a coat of tar and feathers,"

said another, "and let me do it!"

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Dr. Ogle was assassinated in a dis-
union precinct within 6 miles of this city
in less than ten minutes after depositing
a Union vote.

An escaped prisoner from Fairfax
Court House states that 700 infantry and
cavalry arrived there and that Beaure-
gard with a large force was to make an
advance soon.

A large lot of 32 pounds were sent
to Alexandria fortifications to-day. All
was quiet there. The probability of a
march of the rebels on Alexandria seems
to increase every hour, and extraordinary
precautions are taken to guard against
surprise. Additional telegraph lines to
pickets 15 miles off have been constructed
and operators report every half hour,
night and day.

FORT MONROE, 14th, 1

via BALTIMORE, 15th, 1

The list of killed at Great Bethel is
not yet complete. No information has
been received to-day relative to the move-
ments of the rebels. Fort Monroe is in
reality invested in ingress and egress by
sea, and a few miles in extent of James
river are open to us but no aggressive
movements can be made with safety with-
out double the present number of troops
and means of transportation. The cans
near Hampton are now confined to a nar-
row space, and an exchange of prisoners
was to have been made to-day, but Col.
Magruder has failed to respond.

Miss Dix arrived this morning. She spent the
day in visiting the hospital and the various
camps. She brought a number of
nurses. She returns to Baltimore, and
then goes Westward. The Naval Brigade
affair is culminating. Fifty of the men
received their accoutrements yesterday.
They state that they were promised \$20
per month.

Point of Rocks, 14th.
The town of Harper's Ferry is nearly des-
olate. The Court Houses are all closed and
not a single soldier is to be seen. Down
Broad Engine House and the Armory build-
ings are guarded by federal troops.

The rebels' account of the battle at Big
Bend gives one killed, Capt. Waite of
North Carolina and two or three wounded.

The *Herald* says that advices have reached
Gen. Scott that an attack on Cairo to-mor-
row, (15th) by Gen. Pillow with 20,000
men is threatened, but Gen. Frémont left
perfectly prepared to resist him. Pillow it
appears has been promised and from Ken-
tucky and Missouri, by governors Magoffin
and Jackson, but the recent activity of the
Federal forces in these States is likely to pre-
vent any assistance from that quarter.

PHILADELPHIA, 17th.
The Boston regiment passed through here
at 6 o'clock this morning. They took of a
breakfast prepared by the citizens in the
neighborhood of the depot. They marched up Washington St., to the corner of Broad
and Prince Sts. They started for Wash-
ington about 8.

Four Moons, 16th via Balt. 17th.
There was a skirmish at Newport News
this morning. Three companies, sent out
by Col. Phelps, to gather some earth
belonging to secessionists were fired upon by
a company of rebel Light horse and 3 men
wounded. The rebels escaped. The detachment accomplished its purpose. The
enemy is evidently landing a large body of
troops at a point seven miles above New-
port on the same side of the river. Steamers
come down the river daily. An attack from
that quarter is anticipated. We are ready
for them at Newport News, and the strong
battery at East Point will sweep the
enemy's boats.

A dispatch to the *Times* says there are
flying rumors of a fight between the
Ohio and a band of rebels near
Vienna, on the London railroad. It does
not appear to have been a serious one.

A dispatch to the *Times* says the Ches-
apeake and Ohio Canal will be working
order in twenty days. It is reported that
the Legislature of Maryland will attempt to
pass an act releasing the State of Virginia
from paying damages to citizens of Mary-
land who sustained damage by the want
of destruction of railroads and canals. A
small steamer belonging to John Little, was
found to mate alive in one of the Ohio reg-
iments and returned. About a dozen sail
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Business Cards.

CHARLES HAMLIN,
COUNSELLOR & ATTORNEY AT LAW,
ORLAND, ME.
Prompt attention given to all business entrusted
to him.

W. C. COLLINS, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
PENOBSCOT, ME.

GEO. A. WHEELER,
Physician and Surgeon,
ORLAND, ME.

P. H. HARDING, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON,
ELLSWORTH, ME.

Office and Residence at the house of the late
Dr. McAllister.

DAVIS & LORD,
wholesale and retail dealers in
HARDWARE, IRON AND STEEL.
No. 4 MAIN STREET, ELLSWORTH.

F. A. DUTTON,
wholesale and retail dealer in
Flour, Corn and Fine Feed,
GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, &c.,
MAIN STREET, ELLSWORTH.

L. B. ULMER,
Manufacturer and dealer in
BARRELS, PATES,
IRON AND WOODEN HOOPED BUCKETS
COOPERS' STOCK, &c.

Planning at short notice, Steam Gristmill,
Ellsworth, Me.

OYSTER and FISHING HOUSE,
J. W. COOMBS, PROPRIETOR,

D'S GOOD'S BLOCK,
1 STATE STREET, ELLSWORTH, ME.

JOSEPH FRIEND & CO.,

MERCHANT TAILORS,

and dealers in
CLOTHES, CLOTHING, &c.,

Next Door below Whiting's Store, Main Street
Ellsworth.

E. BATCHELOR,
Manufacturer of Wholesale and Retail Dealer in
CALF, KIP and THICK
BOOTS.

HEAVY CALF DRIVING BOOTS, 17 inch Leg, on hand
and for sale at reasonable terms.

Shop near the Post Office, BREWER, Me.

HATHAWAY & LANGDON,
Dealers in
FLOUR and GRAIN,
No. 186 State Street,
(Formerly 16 Long Wharf.)

JOHN H. LANGDON, 12 BOSTON.

W. G. MOSELEY & CO.,
COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
from the sale of

Lumber, Spars, Railroad Ties,
WOOD, BARK, PILES, &c.

No. 78 Commercial Street, Boston.

W. G. Moseley, Agent for Boston, Worcester,
Reference—Moses, Toibell, Davis & Co., Fitchburg
Co., Enon, Lovett & Wellington, Stone, Wood & Baldwin,
"69—60.

G. M. SARGENT & CO.,

Commission Merchants and Receivers

FLOUR AND PRODUCE.

No. 2 and 10 Lewis Wharf, Boston.

G. M. Sargent, Proprietor.

Refer by permission to

Hon. Hendrik Hamlin, Hampden, Me., Hon. Terence Washington, Jr., Me., Senator, and Hon. George L. Smith, Member of Congress, Boston, Mass., Hon. H. C. Cushing, Belchertown, Rep., Winterport, Me., Hon. Wm. W. Phelps, Belchertown, Me.; Hon. Jabez Sherrill, Boston, Wm. M. Smith & Son, Boston; James Turner, East Boston, Gov. Thayer & Co., Worcester, Mass.; M. L. Hall & Co., Boston, Mass.

ISRAEL B. LUNT,
Justice of the Peace and Quartermaster,
LONG ISLAND, ME.

Notary Public, Commissioner on Wrecks
and Qualifying officer.

WILLIAM SOMERBY,
TRIAL JUSTICE, 11 ELLSWORTH,

Office on Main Street.

Courts first and third Saturdays of each month, at
10 o'clock a.m.

EUGENE HALE,
OUNSELLOR and ATTORNEY AT LAW,
ELLSWORTH, ME.,

OFFICE ON MAIN STREET, over Geo. N. Blackwell,
rooms in former rooms occupied by the Bankers
late of E. C. Fifefield & Co.

The business of the late Thomas Robinson remains
with the undersigned, who will attend to its
settlement at the above named office.

EUGENE HALE.

CLOAKS and CAPES.

New Cloak Establishment just opened.
In our Cloak Room can be found all of the
LATEST STYLES of Cloaks and Capes, from
\$2.00 to \$16.00.

RODINSON & HARDEN,
April 4, 1861.

The undersigned having removed from Ellsworth,
has left his notes and accounts with Eugene Hale, Esq., with whom they can be settled within
a reasonable time without costs to those interested.

JOHN S. PEABODY,
Ellsworth, March 19, 1861.

NOTICE.

THE subscribers having formed a Copartnership
under the name and style of S. F. FITFIELD
& Co., for the purpose of carrying on the

Sail-Making

business in all its branches, at the old stand on
WATER STREET, ELLSWORTH,

take this occasion to tender their thanks to old customers
for their patronage, and to ask for a continuation
of the same.

The notes and accounts of the old firm of
S. F. FITFIELD & Co., are in our hands for adjustment, and we give notice that they must be
settled to close up the affairs of the old firm. Will
all having unsettled accounts remember this
time notice.

We give the public that we intend to merit a
liberal share of patronage, by the promptness and
fidelity with which we answer orders, and the
workmanship displayed in our work. Please call
on us.

S. F. FITFIELD,
Ellsworth, Jan. 1, 1861.

I. M. GRANT & Co.

WOULD inform the public that they are
engaged in Vessel building and are prepared
to do all kinds of

VESSEL WORK.

Buiting or Repairing, in the best manner.

For Building. The largest and most
comprehensive material of Vessel Building
Materials furnished on reasonable terms.

New BOATS constantly on hand, or built to
order, and old ones repaired at short notice. Also

Oakum, Tar, and Superior Ash Oars
for sale.

At part of the new SHOONER, soon to be
launched from our yard, for sale.

I. M. GRANT, J. N. C. MEANS, J. H. HIGGINS,
Ellsworth, March 14th, 1861.

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EDWARDS HOUSE.

The subscriber would respectfully in-

form the citizens of Ellsworth and vi-

cinity, that he has removed to Boston,
and has taken the large and pleasantly located

House, No. 23 Hanover street, which having been
thoroughly repaired and put in the best order, is
now open for the reception of all who may desire
an agreeable home while in the city.

ASA EDWARDS, Proprietor.

Boston, October 1st, 1861.

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D. R. SWEET'S
Infallible Liniment,

Great External Remedy.
FOR RHEUMATISM, GOUT, NEURALGIA, LUMPS,
CUDS AND WOOLNS, PILLS, HEADACHE,
AND ALL RHEUMATIC AND NERVOUS
DISORDERS.

Dr. Stephen Sweet, of Connecticut,
The great natural Bone Setter.

Dr. Stephen Sweet, of Connecticut,
Is known all over the United States.

Dr. Stephen Sweet, of Connecticut,
Is the author of "Dr. Sweet's Infallible Liniment."

Dr. Sweet's Infallible Liniment,

Cures Rheumatism and never fails.

Dr. Sweet's Infallible Liniment,

Is a certain remedy for Neuralgia.

Dr. Sweet's Infallible Liniment,

Is the best known remedy for Sprains and Bruises.

Dr. Sweet's Infallible Liniment,

Cures Headache immediately and never fails.

Dr. Sweet's Infallible Liniment,

Is immediate relief for Piles, seldom fails to cure.

Dr. Sweet's Infallible Liniment,

Cures Toothache in one minute.

Dr. Sweet's Infallible Liniment,

Cures Cuts and Wounds quickly, leaving no scar.

Dr. Sweet's Infallible Liniment,

Is the best remedy for sores in the known world.

Dr. Sweet's Infallible Liniment,

Has been used by more than a million people, and all praise it.

Dr. Sweet's Infallible Liniment

Is truly a "friend in need," and every family
should have it at hand.

Dr. Sweet's Infallible Liniment

Is for sale by all Druggists. Price 25 cents.

RICHARDSON & CO.,
Sole Proprietors, Norwich, Ct.

For sale by H. H. Hay, General Agent, Portland.

Also by Dr. Peck, Agent for New England.

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