

# THE BANNER OF THE SEA.

"THE SCRANTON TRUTH'S" PRIZE SONG, DEDICATED TO THE AMERICAN NAVY.

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*Solo. Maestros. mf*

1. By wind and wave the sail - or brave has fared To shores of ev - ery sea;... But nev - er  
2. Co - lum - bia's men were they who then went down, Not knight nor kings of old... But brighter

yet have sea - men met or dared Grim death for vic - to - ry In brav - er mood than  
far their lan - rels are than crown Or cor - o - not of gold: Our sail - or true, of

they who died On drift - ing decks, in A - pia's tide, While cheer - ing ev - ery  
an - y crew, Would give the last long breath he drew To cheer the old red

sail - or's pride, The Ban - ner of the Free! While cheer - ing ev - ery sail - or's pride, The  
white and blue, The Ban - ner of the Bold! To cheer the old red white and blue, The

**CHORUS.**

Ban - ner of the Free! The Ban - ner of the Free! The Ban - ner of the  
Ban - ner of the Bold! The Ban - ner of the Bold! The Ban - ner of the

Free! While cheer - ing ev - ery sail - or's pride, The Ban - ner of the Free! While  
Bold! To cheer the old red white and blue, The Ban - ner of the Bold! To

cheer - ing ev - ery sail - or's pride, The Ban - ner of the Free!  
cheer the old red white and blue, The Ban - ner of the Bold!

*mf poco rit.*

*f poco rit.*

*p a tempo.*

*D. C. al FINE.*

3 With hearts of oak, thro' storm and smoke and  
Columbia's seamen long [flame,  
Have bravely fought and nobly wrought that  
Might never dull their song; [shame  
They sing the country of the free,  
The glory of the rolling sea,  
The starry flag of liberty,  
The Banner of the Strong!

4 We ask but this, and not amiss the claim,  
A fleet to ride the wave,  
A navy great to crown the State with fame  
Though foes or tempests rave:

Then, as our fathers did of yore,  
We'll sail our ships to every shore,  
On every ocean wind will soar  
The Banner of the Brave!

5 Oh! this we claim, that never shame may ride  
On any wave with thee,  
Thou Ship of State whose timbers great abide  
The home of liberty:  
For, so, our gallant Yankee tars,  
Of daring deeds and honored scars,  
Will make the Banner of the Stars  
The Banner of the Sea!

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**Same as Usual.**  
The railroad man at Bellevue, O., who left a switch open and sat down to smoke a cigar, while a collision took place before his eyes and one life was lost, informed the coroner that "he didn't mean to," and is today walking about as unconcerned as if he had killed a man in Texas.—Detroit Free Press.

**Piling It On.**  
Prisoner (to prosecuting witness)—Can't you lend me \$25, sir?  
P. W.—Why, you thieving scoundrel, you stole \$75 from me yesterday.  
Prisoner—I know it; but I needed a hundred.—Washington Star.

**A Discouraging Reply.**  
Affectionate Relative—Why do you sit so far off, Cousin Jennie? Come over here on the sofa and sit alongside of me.  
Cousin Jennie—I'm thinking that for a distant relative you are near enough already.—Texas Siftings.

**Where He Gets His Chestnuts.**  
Mrs. Cumso (reading)—"F. G. Kant, who lives near Wheeling, has a complete set of almanacs running back to the year 1788."  
Cumso—Kant! I don't recall any minstrel of that name.—Yenowine's News.

**Designing.**  
He (of Montreal)—Do you believe in the annexation of Canada to the United States?  
She (of New York, coyly)—Do you mean nationally or individually?  
He—My darling!—Time.

**Where She Could Get It.**  
"I would like a Chinese boat for my collection of curiosities. Where could I get one, Mr. Hogner?  
"At the junk shop, madam."—Munsey's Weekly.



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