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LETTER FROM IRELAND.

To the Gentlemen of the Steilacoom Newspaper: COVE OF COBS, IRELAND, May the 14th, 1860.

Shure, shure, an' God bless you, we have been readin' your fine paper here now some on 3 years come next Patrick's day, an' it's a fine paper an' so it is. An' who do you think sends us your paper? Shure it's Barney Brady, who was bred horn an' raised here, next door but one to Andy Maddygan's the tinker, and a cleaner or day-liner slip of a youth never left the darlint outland country. An' don't you know Barney Brady? Sure, then, he's a Merion sager, an' he is, an' may I go to my grave without Father Flaherty giving me confirm' an' if Barney didn't say in one of his letters t' all his company was Irish, an' his Captain's name was Casey. Och, an' glory be to God! but them are the fine old Irish names, for shure the Maloney, Casays an' O'Connell's is the raly boys of the County Kerry an' no mistake. I shure we've been readin' the advertisement in your paper, an' they're as Irish as if they cum from Jen Murphy's, the sine painter right across the strait. I see you got a Misher Gallagher, tin merchant, an' agin Barney tells us that you have McGowan an' Collins, military taylor. Now you see we've plenty o' that sort here. There's Peter Gallagher, the prk merchant an' butler taylor in Cork, who is the d-1 at him. Shure don't he knock an eye out of Peter Barry at the last election for Mr. an' faith he'd hit him home without other eye, only Paddy McCarty the peeler saved him. Then, agin, there is plenty of Collinses here. There is Father Collins the Parish Priest, who, more power to him, is recruiting now for the Pope's army in Rome, an' God knows there is lashins of McGowan's here; so you see, Misher Editor, we have the same old stock here that you have your in Steilacoom. Spakin' of the McGowan, did you see in the papers how the English Government had luck to them—served Paddy McGowan the merchant taylor of Cork? Well I'll tell you, avick. I want to give you all the news I can, you see, because I'll be afther troublein' you for a little information about a Bachelor's notice I saw in your paper; an' as I am a poor widow myself, I'd like to know a copy-quantity with one of your fine gentlemen who wants a good wife. Well, you see about the McGowan. Early last winter the news cum from France that the greatest general they had in that country was an Irishman, and that his name was McLahan, of the McLahans in the county of Limerick. Well, you see, when that news cum, there was the greatest bloomin' of horns, because of the raly an' turf burnin' you see since the Regal Law, and there wasn't a McLahan from Skibbernet to Ireland's eye that didn't claim to be a blood relation of it; so they called big meetings an' made fine speeches about the raly old Irish blood, an' the Mayor an' Lady Mayor of Limerick sent a letter to General McLahan for him to send him "outager." I believe they call it, so the Ginesi writes to the Mayor an' Lady Mayor tellin' them he's of the raly old stock, and side his outgraf with a great big flourish beneath it. Then the outgraf an' flourish was hung up in the Ladies' Fair, an' everybody cum to see it. But the Queen was too proud to cum over, so she sent that little Lord of hers, Lord John Russell, in disguise to see it. So when his lordship got back, he told the Queen that the Earl of Derby that it was all a humbug, an' that the outgraf an' flourish was not McLahan's at all, an' that the outgraf an' flourish looked more like an Irishman's sick after a fair at Donnybrook than it did a raly Duke's. But this isn't the first lie the dirty Lord has told. He told a lie when he denied that he starved 2 millions of Irishmen in the famin of '48, when he was Prime Minister of England; but if ever we catch the little bantam here agin, we'll make sausage mate of him, for the Pope's armies. Well, to cum back to my story. I told you, I think, that when the outgraf cum, it was hung up in the Ladies' Fair. Then the Mayor an' the Lady Mayor called a m'etin', an' a big gathering there was, shure a nuff, for they came from Tipperary, Cork, Kerry an' all parts of the nation to see what the best thing to be done, so the Mayor an' all the clergy went to send McLahan a raly Irish sword with a good handle to it, that wud cost £500. Then you see they thought it wud be bad manners to send the sword without a General's coat in full dress, so the Mayor an' Lady Mayor of Limerick sent to the Duke of Majinto an' got his measure taken for a full dress coat. Then the Mayor an' Lady Mayor gave the money to Paddy McGowan, merchant taylor of Cork, an' told him to make it in the French style, but to shure to put the Irish coat of arms on it. So Paddy McGowan made the coat an' gave it the raly finishin' touch, for he put the image of Saint Patrick on the top of each shoulder, howidin' the holy Cross in one hand an' a bunch of three leaves of shamrock in t'other, explainin' to the hapthens the holy Trinity; then on the right side there was the motto, "Ireland for the Irish." So the sword an' the coat was sent to France. Well, the Duke of Majinto put the coat on, an' it fit like a stickin' plaster to him; he then buckled the good-headed sword on him, an' was struttin' around just as proud as Julius Caesar when the Emperor came in right in him. "Good evening, Emperor," says his Majesty. "Good evening, Emperor," says McLahan, keepin' his eye fixed on the sword an' coat all the time. "What's the news, McLahan?" says Napoleon. "O, nothing, your Majesty," says McLahan, looking as shy as an Irish fox. "But they're makin' a great time of it now in Ireland," says his Majesty. "Indeed," says McLahan, lettin' on as if every stitch on his back was French manufacture. "They claim you for an Irishman, I'm told," says Napoleon agin. "O they're a kind-hearted people in that nation," says McLahan, as he felt the head of his good-headed sword. "What's that I see shinin' by your side?" says the Emperor. "Irish diamond, your Majesty," says McLahan, an' with that he pulls out of the scabbard the sword, an' handled it to his Majesty. Well, the Emperor never saw such a sword before in his life, so he told McLahan to kneel, an' so he did, when the Emperor gave him such a nurthing smack of the sword right between the two shoulders that wud kill an English Admiral, and told him, "Rise, Lord Limerick." Then you see McLahan got up with an Irish title, so he wasn't afraid then of comin' t'rayson for wearin' foreign manufacture, an' he asked his Majesty how he liked his military coat. He looked at the coat, an' the munit he saw the Irish coat of arms on it, he brought it right strait to the Emperor Eugene, who is hail Irish herself, you know, an' the Emperor fell in love with the coat, so she did, an' told the Emperor to put it on him, to see how a French Emperor wud look in an Irish coat of arms. Well, you see he no sooner put it on him an' commenced to button it up around his neck he thought a thousand ruminations an' naragles was shootin' through his too shoulders. "McLahan," says his Majesty, "what the d-1 is the matter? both my shoulders feel as if there was too bomb-bombs burstin' in them since I put this coat on me." McLahan bent over, an' in a whisper, so the Emperor could not hear him, he told his Majesty that the sooner he took the coat off the better, because, said he, there is St. Patrick standin' on each shoulder of the coat, howidin' the holy

Cross in one hand and a bundle of shamrocks in t'other, blessin' Ireland an' the Irish, an' excommunicatin' all the enemies of the Pope an' Church of St. Peter. Well, you see, he took the hint, an' off comes the coat quicker nor you could cut the sine of the Cross on your back. If, an' John Mitchell, the Irish Patriot, says that this was the first time that any of the Napoleon family had the fear of God or the Pope before their eyes, an' all on account of Paddy McGowan's military coat. Well, you see McLahan took the coat home an' put it on at a grand ball, where the English Ambassador was. The Ambassador asked McLahan where he got that fine coat. "From Ireland, to be shure," says the Duke. "An' who made it there?" says the Ambassador. "Paddy McGowan, the merchant taylor of Cork," says McLahan, as still as buckram, because you see McLahan's reputation went to France when the coat did. Well, you see that nite the English Ambassador telegraphed to England all about the coat, an' shure anuff a warrant for trayson was out agin Paddy McGowan, an' sent to the Mayor of Limerick for his arrest. But the Mayor told the Lady Mayor, and the Lady Mayor told Mistress McGowan, (because wimmen can't keep a secret) and Mistress McGowan told Paddy, and Paddy took the cannal boat for Ameriky, an' that is the last we've ever herd from him since, an' Mistress McGowan wud just like to know if the military taylor gentleman of Steilacoom isn't sum blood relation of Paddy McGowan, late merchant taylor from Cork. Now about the Bachelor's notice that I see in your paper. But shure the names of them bachelors are very droil to the people here. There is a Waldrams here, nor, if you turned the County of Cork upside down, could you find a Ford, Tucker or Shory, but there is McCall's here, plenty of them, God knows, an' as they are of the old stock, Misher Editor, don't you see it's a pity to have them with their nose, the more so when there is so many fine fat bouncin' countrywimmen of theirs here, that wud have the d-1 outland country in a jiffy if the darlins gets any daynits off of marriage, you see. Now then Barney Brady says that Misher McCall that sined the Bachelor's notice for a wife is a raly Merion officer, wud too good apperls on his shoulders as big as too taw spawls. O the n shure what a pity it is that this fine gentleman don't know my cousin Margaret O'Tool (for you see isn't for meself I'm speakin', Misher Editor.) Well, Miss Margaret O'Tool is as purty an' daynits a farmer's dauter as iv'er trod on a dazey, an' I'll give you a description of her. But she's too good to be married, she's not fall, nor she's not small, nor too stend r, nor too fat, wud too cheeks like raly horn' rones, and her eyes—show I believe, they're too much for my larlin'. Well, let me see, they're the color of that dark stripe of sky frimint the door yonder, and as bright as the sword that the Mayor and the Lady Mayor of Limerick sent to McLahan, and wud find their way to your heart, Misher Editor, just as soon, only more tenderly. There, now, Misher Editor, that's all I'll say about Miss O'Tool this mornin', still I hear from the gentlemen here. I've got a darlint belle for another gentleman, but I must get rid of Miss O'Tool first. The bachelors will place address to me, Mistress Nora McCarty, Number 23 St. Patrick street, Cork, Ireland.

MARSEILLES, July 24th.—Letters from Sicily state that Gen. Ciarj had evacuated the outposts of the town of Messina, and concentrated his army in the citadel. The remainder of the troops, especially Col. Bessa's division, have been dispatched to Calabria. The Paris Constitution of July 25th announces that Lord John Russell has authorized Lord Cowley to come to some understanding with France respecting the expedition to Syria. All the war steamers in the English dockyards are to be made ready to meet an emergency. A military convention had been concluded between Garibaldi and Gen. Ciarj. The Neapolitans kept three posts—Syracuse, Agosta, and Messina, and the navigation of the Straits of Messina. Lord Elphinstone, the late Governor of Bombay, died on the 19th ult., aged 53. Advances from Syria state that the Christians are leaving the interior for the coast, to be under the protection of European vessels. Thirty-two thousand persons have already arrived at Drest-itsayler. It is said that Abiel Kader had offered his services to Napoleon for the suppression of the atrocities at Lebanon; if the French Government will place at his disposal 3,000 men, he engages to pacify the mountains in a very short time. The attack of the Druses on the Christians at Damascus was commenced on the 9th; several men were killed, and many women carried off. The French, Russian and Greek Ambassadors took refuge in the house of Abiel Kadrad. The attitude of the Turkish authorities was undecided, and rather injurious than useful to the Christians. Up to the first of July it was ascertained that the Druses had burned and pillaged thirteen villages since May 29th. It is estimated that 7,000 or 8,000 Christians have been butchered in cold blood. Great excitement prevails. It is reported the Russian government had expressed a desire to act in harmony with France and England in Syria. The Sultan had written to France and England, expressing gr of at the events in Syria, and promising an effort to re-establish order.

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