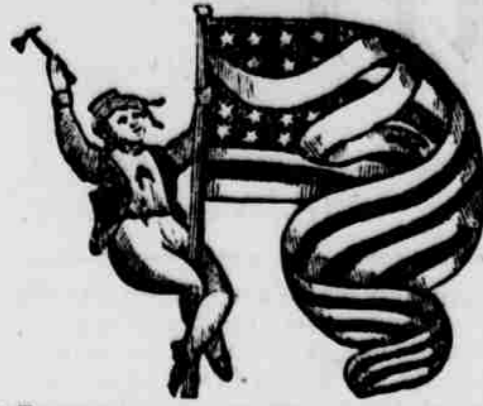


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"TO THE EFFICACY AND PERMANENCY OF YOUR UNION, A GOVERNMENT FOR THE WHOLE IS INDISPENSABLE."—Washington.

JACKSONVILLE, OREGON.

SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 15, 1862.

Removal of McClellan.

From the Eastern dispatches it is quite clear that this act of the Administration has caused a terrible furor of excitement. So great has been the popular excitement, that the Administration is compelled to give some excuse for it, and, in support of the act, a letter from Halleck to Stanton is published. Halleck says that on the first of October he urged McClellan to cross the Potomac, and on the 6th he peremptorily ordered him to cross, but does not say that McClellan disobeyed, but intimates that he did not cross until three weeks afterwards. It matters very little now whether this statement be true or false. If it is true, we want to know of Halleck, who is Commander-in-Chief, and of the President, who is also Commander-in-Chief, why they did not then and there, immediately, on the 7th or 10th days of October, remove General McClellan for disobedience of orders, and bring him before a court martial to answer for it. Why, after McClellan has disobeyed both Commanders-in-Chief, do they wait one whole, entire month after such disobedience and then remove him? Gen. McClellan is a disciplinarian of the highest order; his army is the best disciplined of any in the world; he knows the value of discipline and would be the last man to disobey orders. If Halleck tells the truth, he shows the Administration to be destitute of "backbone," as it is its duty to remove any officer for disobedience. If Halleck ordered McClellan to cross the Potomac, it was his duty to see that Mac. did cross, or know the reason why. We are not quite certain that the fall elections have not had something to do with his removal. One month to consider whether an officer shall be made accountable for disobedience of orders, is rather too much time. We want to see the war prosecuted as war; we want to see the rebellion put down without regard to politics. We don't want to see Generals, Presidents, or Cabinet officers, laying their plans for the next Presidency. The question now is, not who shall be President, but shall we preserve the Government we have now—our Constitution. McClellan has set a most glorious example to all the other generals. He has made no speeches, issued no buncombe proclamations, or written any letters to war meetings, but has gone straight forward attending to his business. If General McClellan has been removed for political reasons, we would remind his enemies that they who foully removed Banquo but placed

"A barren scepter in their gripe,
Thence to be wrenched by an unlineal hand,
No son of theirs succeeding."

AN ADMIRER OF "STIRING PRICE."—One of the best jokes of the season was recently played on an old Secesh in the vicinity of Myrtle creek in this wise: A report having been circulated that certain Jo. Lane Democrats were about to be arrested on suspicion of disloyalty, advantage was taken of this, by a wag, to awaken the old man's fears on account of his secession proclivities. It worked like a charm, and an uneasy glance of the old fellow's eye deepened into frantic consternation when the joke added that he had learned from reliable authority that the name of _____ was fourth on the list of those to be arrested. Panic-stricken he fled from the dreadful news and took refuge in the mountains for several days. It is thought that he will hardly recover from the fright, but, if he lives, he will probably emigrate to Long Tom or Soap creek to enlist.

MAKE A NOTE OF IT.—Haines Bro's take greenbacks at par in exchange for goods.

Michael Murphy and His Judy.

PHILADELPHY, Pa., Sept. 5, 1862.

Misther Sentinel: Now that ye have a thravein corryspondent I'll engaged the subscriptions will roll into yere office like flies into a molasses bottle, more particularly from me frinds on Missouri Flat and over to Williamsburg, for sure they'll have the truth now from the war, and ould Squire G. will be at his ase and won't be swarin, as he did about New Orleans, that it was a Linkum abolition story. But to begin at the beginin, there's not the laste doubt but I gave meself a great dale of throuble by not readin Judy's letter over carefully; and it was on the oshion, near Frisco, that I read it again, and what do ye think she said, afther tellin of her new-made acquaintance with the one arm?—put that in yere pipe and smoke it. Och! had cess to ye Judy, I says to meself, how I'll be even with you for that. At the same time my heart grew as light as a feather to think it was jokin she was with me all the time, and the devil a bit of me left off whistling the "Bould Sozer Boy," and "The Girl I Left Behind Me," till the steamer tied up and I found meself snugly stowed away in the "What Cheer House."

Well, Misther Sentinel, this was the first time for me to be inside the Golden Gates, as one of the sailors called the opening into the harbor of San Francisco, and, moreover, he said that fourteen years ago there was only a few adoby houses where I now beheld a splendid city, with church-spires glistin in the mornin sun, and ships, oh! such ships, clippers, the sailors called them, not like the ould brig "Omazy" that brought me, a broth of a boy, over the salt says, but thrim, and tant, and nate, like Judy, whin, for the last time, we danced Haste to the Weddin at the races of Kildare.

As I had a little over a day to wait for the steamer to Panyma, I took a stroll round to see the sights, and the first place I visited was Washinton Market, and I must say that for vinytables and fruits it took the Irish brag out of me completely, and I do admit that in that line it bangs banagher—and banagher bangs the devil; still for grass-fed beef and mutton I'll put Smithfield Market in the swate city of Dublin agin it any day; but thin, in San Francisco, I, a laboring man, ate the beef and mutton of California, and in Dublin the beef and mutton is ate by the landlord, or goes over to England to give Johnny Bull his big belly and dam the hignorant Irish. Well, sir, I went out on the rale road to the Mishun to look at the gardens, and I seen wind-mills be the dozen spinin round like tee-totums, pumpin wather to make the vinytables grow, and ivery time the cart took a load to market it brought back a load of maynure, and that, with deep thrinchin with the spade, and good seeds, was the whole secret of the big cabbage, cauliflowers, and beets I had seen, and says I to meself, Michael, take a note of that, and whin ye get back to Missouri Flat they if Jackson county can't do as well. Yis, me boy, break up your land two feet deep, save maynure, bring in a shtream of wather from the mountains, and thin, with plenty of elbow grase, the thing is done.

To make a long story short, I arrived safe in Philadelphia afther a twenty-five days thrip, and grass didn't grow under me heels till I clasped Judy to me arms; but oh! mavrone, it wasn't the blushin little colleen of fifteen that I now beheld, but a tall, nate looking woman of middle age, with the laste taste in life of the brogue, and bad seran to the bit of hur I'd have known but for the voice. Misther Sextin, whin I think of all the years I've been deprived of the company of Judy by meself and me countrymen sticking to the Southern wing of the Dimmycratic party; how elecshun afther elecshun the jaunty little jintleman with a big O, and twirlin a kane, blarneyed us into supportin their ticket; how they wor the poor man's frind; how General Jackson was the son of an Irishman; and how, still later, the same jaunty little jintleman said, at the house of Mr John McCoy, on Applegate, the Sunday afternoon preceding the late Presidential elecshun, that the Irishman who'd vote the Republican ticket would be a thraitor, and if he was at home in his own country would be an informer, and other stuff that the poor omdhauns of Irish swallowed and washed down with plenty of corn whiskey; and when I thry to realize what the Southern wing of the Dimmycratic party did do for us, it puts

me in mind of a song I used to hear an ould soger with a wooden leg sing in me fathers kitchen:

"At the battle of Dunkirk, poor Pady lost his leg,
And the brave Duke of York sent him home for to beg."

So the Suthern Dimmycrats, ivery time the Irish vote hoisted them into power, cut down the tariff; closed the factorys of New England, shut up the furnaces, foundries and coal mines of Pennsylvania, lade all our rate roads with British iron, over and over, and not only turned poor Paddy out to beg, but made him aid in building up and keeping in power the purse-proud aristocracy that drove him from his native land; and, as if that wasn't enough, they would never pass a law grantin the land to actual settlers, nor would they pass an act of Congress to aid the poor Irishman in his native land, forny and Oregon, and when the Irish adopted citizen wouldn't join them in their thrayson, thin he was a Linkum abolitionist.

The first duty I had to do here, afther a few days passed with ould acquaintances, was to marry Judy, but bedad whin I spoke to hur about it she hum'd and she haw'd and said she didn't think it was right to be gettin married and havin wine and cake and all that, whin half the nation was in murdin for sons and brothers killed in battle, and whin the Government wanted ivery strong, able-bodied man to defend the country and put down the rebels, and, moreover, Michael, she continued, I think ye'll be drofsted, as she said that I gave a jump, for sure the last thing in me head was to think I'd be forced into the army, me that would willinly go with a heart and a half; so biddin Judy good evnin I wint out to consult a frind on the matter. Afther layin iverything before him, not forgettin me bet with me frind Mac, as to which of us would first be made the father of a bouncein boy, he advised me to volunteer in one of the new regiments, that I would have at laste four weeks before we'd be equipped and that Judy wouldn't hesitate a moment in marryin me whin I told hur of it, and, Mr. Murphy, he continued, with respect to the second item you consulted me on, I'd advise you to put Mrs. M. on a potaty and buttermilk diet durin the honeymoon, its infallible in what you know, and with that he shook hands with me and left, laughin like forty. Be the piper that played before Moses, I says to meself, but Michael ashore you've got yourself into a purty mess be lavin Oregon so soon; however, now that ye're in for it go through the business like a man, and who knows but ye may be made a lance corporal, or may get cool quarters in Jiff. Davis' tobacco warehouses; but remember anyhow that faint heart never won fair lady. With that I walked across to Market street, where the State rendyvoe was, and enthered me name; there was a docther prisant who look'd at me closely, but seen the frish, mountain color in me cheeks, said I'd do; I was then swore in, me address taken down, and tould the day the regiment was mustered into service I'd receive a bounty of \$125, which I could lave with me family if I had one. Well, sur, whin I got back to Judy's who was there but the hair of Manassas, the one arm'd jintleman, and a brave good man he was too, and had a bottle of rale ould Irish whiskey with him, and we each of us mixed a tumbler of punch with a slice of lemon in it, and a small glass apiece for Judy and a young woman, a cousin Jarmin of hers, and who it seems me frind from Kildare was sparkin; afther takin a pull at the punch I ups and tells about me havin volunteered. As I did so I could see the color come and go in Judy's cheeks, and she came and sat alongside of me, at the same time me one arm'd acquaintance got boisterous over it and mixed another tumbler round. It wasn't long before I got a little elevated, with me arm round Judy's waist, and commenced singin

A fig for the Callaghans, Brallaghans,
The Nowlans and Dowlans likewise,
Faith, I'll bother them all with the beauty
Of me Judy's black eyes.

At the same time I looked so warmly and lovinly at Judy that she just willed like frosted mud, and before I left that night had agreed that we wor to be married the next Sunday afther last mass, at St. Johns Church, be special license from the Bishop. Yours forever,
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REMOVED.—Dan's Barber Shop is now located between the El Dorado Saloon and Bradbury & Wade's store. Dan allows none but "A No. 1" tonsorial artists to work in his shop.

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Some additional sums have been collected in Ashland Precinct, but we have mislaid the list.

Prospectus of the Herald of Reform.

REV. A. C. EDMUNDS, Editors.
MRS. M. A. EDMUNDS, f

The above is the title of a new monthly paper, to be commenced on the First of January, 1863. The attention of the liberal thinking and reading of every community is called to this fact.

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Every liberal-minded man and woman in the country is solicited to act as agent, and forward us the names by the 20th of December, that we may know the size edition to print.

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For further particulars, address MARY A. or A. C. EDMUNDS, Eugene City, Ogn. November 15, 1862.

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DRS. HAWTHORNE & LORYKA,
Physicians and Proprietors.

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BENJ. HOLSCLAW,
County Judge of Josephine county.
November 15th, 1862.

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