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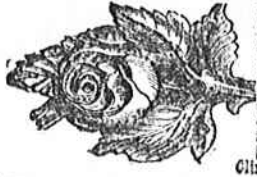
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A VERY INTERESTING SUBJECT.

An Irishman's Lecture on Liberia--The Place to Get Your Money Back--A Vivid Description of the Products of the African Republic.

Charleston Journal of Commerce.

Everybody who has traveled over the South Carolina Railroad must know Pat Wright; not to know Pat Wright is to acknowledge a degree of ignorance which no traveler would allow himself to be suspected of. Pat Wright is a train hand on the road—a Milesian gentleman of very good parts, (not to say a handsome man) and a fellow of infinite wit. In the olden time, before the South Carolina Railroad had reached the point of putting sleepers on the night train, Pat Wright used to help many a way-worn traveler to beguile the long weary hours. His quips and jokes, told with the twang of the rich Italian brogue, his quaint sayings and bright witticisms are known through the length and breadth of the land. All old travelers who go over the South Carolina Railroad never fail to ask the first thing, "Is Pat Wright aboard?" Pat Wright was aboard of Conductor Disher's train on Saturday last, on which a reporter for the *Journal of Commerce* was wending his way towards Greenville.

"BRANCHVILLE"

shouted Pat, as the train rolled up to the depot of that classic and ancient city. "Twenty minutes for breakfast." The hungry passengers bolted from the train, into the neat and cozy dining-room, where they bolted hot waffles, fried chicken, beefsteak, fresh water cream, and condiments. Pat Wright handed out his baggage, arranged it in order, closed up the baggage car, lit his pipe (not being much addicted to breakfast) and lounged around the platform to see if there was any fun in sight. An old seely darkey was holding up the side of the telegraph office, and him Pat tackled. An animated conversation between the two soon attracted about a dozen yards of the nation, who had been just loafing around promiscuously, and several of the passengers, who, having by this time cleaned out Colonel Carroll's dining room, were enjoying a post-prandial 9 o'clock cigar. The subject of the conversation between Pat Wright and the darkey was

LIBERIA.

As soon, however, as Pat had secured an audience, he branched off into a regular lecture, which was taken down by the reporter, and is reproduced here as near *verbatim* as the short-hand notes taken by a Milesian reporter can catch the exquisitely rich Italian brogue in which the lecture was delivered. It seems that when the idea first struck him to deliver the lecture, Pat had been expatiating to his single dusky hearer on

CABBAGES.

"Cabbages is it? Philew! why, yez just oughter see thim in Liberia. Be gorrah, all ye have to do is to go into the field. I tell yez, man, they grow wild. No cooking to be done. Ye just take yer knife, go into yer garden (Av course when yer hongry,) pick out a good looken cabbage, and there yez have it."

A darkey—"Wa dis yah? He cook in de field?"

"Cooked is it? Ah man ye don't know what yer talken about. I tell yiz the cabbages grows up, already cooked wid a foine flitch uv bakin in the middle ov it, and there ye have the murpries and the praties (all cooked, mind ye) lying around the bottom jist a beggin yez to ate em." [A general grunt of satisfaction all around.]

FLAP JACKS AND MORLASSES.

"But" continued the imperturbable Pat, "Av ye don't like kebbiges (bad luck to yer if yez don't) its all the same. When yez get up in the morning all yez got to do is to go to a tree in the yard, reach out yez hands, hold up yer tin plate, an' scoop in the flap jacks smokin' hot, give them a flip, take your knife, shik it in the thrunk of the tree, and there ye have yer morlasses. Ye see, me honies, hot flap jacks and

morlasses they all grow on one tree so as to save yez the trouble of walking. An thin there's yer coffee shtamin hot wid milk and sugar, rumin right by de house in a river.

"Mebby you'd like to have

A COON OR A POSSUM.

Ye have it already cooked. Becaise why? Why don't yer see, the coons and the possums they all run wild cooked." (At this one of his listeners gulped as if something which he had tried to swallow had choked him. Pat noticed the action and at once made a dead set on that darkey.)

"I tell yez it's a fact an no lie that I'm tellen ye. The possums all go cooked; av ye want a baked possum, all ye have to do is to take a lightwood knot and look out for a fellow with a long tail, knock him over, and then you have him. But av ye want a stewed possum, ye have to look out for won widout a tail; them's the stewed possums. Oh, boys but its a great country to live in. Dy'e mind? There's

RIVERS OF POTHEEN,

I mane good corn and rye fishkey, a rumen all trough the land. All ye have to do is to get your cup an' scoop it up out uv the river that runs by yer door. But thin ye see, (as he detected another darkey gulping.) "av ye want a mixed drink, av course ye have to carry yer fishkey to the bar room, an' git the swateins an' fixins put into it."

One of the audience here asked, with a puzzled look: "Look yer best, way is de

MEAL AN BAKIN'?"

"The male, man!" answered the lecturer, "is i. the male an the bakin? Sure av ye want male ye can get it aisey enough. Male it grows on stalks like corn, and sure the pigs, bless their souls, they all run around the woods cured and cooked. An, whist! I'll tell ye soomthin else. If a ship comes to trade wid yez, and ye want to buy a bit o' calico fur d'ould omen or mebbe a shimion fur de swatchart, (for I wouldn't tell yez a lie, thim things don't grow on the trees,) all ye have to do is to go the granceback tree an pull down the money by the bushes. There ye have it. Oh, be me soul, but its a great country.

HOW TO GET TO LIBERIA.

"But," queried the old darkey whom Pat had first tackled, and who had been gulping down every word of the lecture, "How we gwine git day?"

"Allanah, man, isn't the ship already built, to carry ye to Lyberia?" answered Pat, "an' a mighty purty ship she is, too. Dy'e mind; no top, no bottom, all sides. Ef she turns over in the say, yez go right along widout trouble, because she sails as aisey on the top or the bottom, an' it makes no difference to the passengers. She has two sails on top and four on the bottom, an'—"

"All aboard", shouted the conductor. The passengers bolted for the train. Pat jumped aboard, and as the train moved off and rounded the curve, leaving Branchville hid in the rustling pines, eight dusky countenances, eight open mouths and eight pair of shining eye-balls were the last sight that greeted the vision of the passengers, who settled in their seats while Pat resumed the work of cleaning his lumps to the tune of the "Widow Maehree."

An army officer stationed at Washington is authority for the statement that at no distant day the President will receive a petition, numerously signed by reputable army officers, requesting that a board of inquiry be detailed to inquire and report whether Gen. Babcock is guilty of the manifold iniquities charged against him, and if so, that he may be court-martialed as unfit to hold his position as an army officer.

At the recent meeting held at Batesburg in the interest of the proposed county of Butler, Captain Waters showed that Edgefield county is equal in size to thirteen of the smallest counties of Georgia, and to fifteen of the smallest counties of Pennsylvania. It is as large as two of the largest and nine of the smallest counties of Virginia. It is twice the size of the State of Delaware and three times as large as Rhode Island. No wonder she polls three thousand Democratic majority!

The members of the Legislature from the counties interested are said to be almost unanimous in opposing their division into new counties.