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Irish Wit.

During the late rebellion, a son of the Emerald Isle, but not himself green, was taken up (for he was at the time down) near Manassas Junction, by a Confederate scouting party. He wore no special uniform of either party, but looked more like a spy than a volunteer, and on this ground was arrested.

"Who are you? what is your name? and where are you from ?" were the first questions put to him by the armed party. Pat rubbed his eyes, scratched his head and answered.

"Begorra, gintlemen, these is ugly questions to answer, and before I answer any of them I'd be after axin' ye by yer lave the very same thing."

"Well," says the leader, "we are of Scott's army, and belong to Washington." " All right," said Pat, "I knowed you

was gintlemen, for I am that same. Long life to General Scott!" "Aha!" replied the scout, " now, you rascal you are a prisoner!" and he seized

Pat by the shoulders. "How is that-are we not friends?" inquired Pat.

"No," was the answer. "We belong to General Beauregard's army." "Then ye told me a lie, my boys, and thinkin' it might be so, I told yeanother. Now tell me the truth, and I'll tell the

truth, too." "Well, we belong to the State of South

Carolina." "So do I," promptly replied Pat; "and to all the other States of the country, too; and there I'm thinking I best the whole of yez. Do you think I'd come all the way from ould Ireland to belong to one State, when I had a right to be-

long to the whole of them?" Pat was taken to camp, but as nothing could be made to appear against him, he was discharged.

The Wrong Man. In the city of Glasgow, late one night, an Irishman entered a crowded inn and asked for a night's lodging. He was told of the crowded condition of the inn, and that there was no hope of obtaining a bed unless he consented to pass the night with a negro. He, wearied by a day's travel made no objection; and having dispatched his supper, he was soon sleeping by the side of his "strange bed-fellow," having left stringent orders with the landlord to awaken him at daylight, as he wished to depart on an

early train. Now the landlord seeing the raw condition of his guest, determined to have some fun at his expense. So repairing to the bedroom with a few of his fireside cronies, when the Irishman's snores sounded loud and long, he carefully but completely blackened his face.

In the morning the Irishman according to his agreement, was awakened and finding it already late, he determined upon immediate departure. "Would he not wait for breakfast?" the landlord asked. "No!" "Would he have some water to wash?" "No!" and away he went. He had not proceeded far before his eye was attracted by his image in a mirror, which stood in a large show window. He stopped, and gazed, and was entirely perplexed, until he solved the problem satisfactorily in this wise. "Faix!" he exclaimed, "they've awakened the wrong man!'

ST A young man from Syracuse brought a couple of telephones and a cord of wire rope to Rome last week, and in the evening he went around to a house where a girl lives, and whistled softly until one of the upper windows was opened as he expected it would be. Then he threw one of the telephones up in the window and whispered into the other instrument: " Are you there, darling ?" "Yes I'm here, and if you'll wait till I get my boots on you'll think you have been elected for the next world by 50,000 majority." He had hit the wrong window.

A collier lad going home to his dinner one day, and seeing a lump o' beef among his kail, asked his mother where she had "gotten sic a grand denner the day." "Frae Providence," replied his mother. "Od, mither," said he, "yer awfu' new-fangled, yer aye gettin' acquent wi' somebody."

63" My brethern," said Swift in a sermon, "there are three sorts of pride -of birth, of riches, and of talents. I shall not now speak of the latter, none of you being liable to that abominable

"Have you found a verdict?" said a judge to the foreman of a jury. "No your honor: we have hunted in every corner of the room and there isn't one