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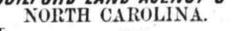
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There's precions little use of livin' When our last copper's rudely given

But larger yet those dues shall grow. When interest's added on below, Length'ning our chin a foot or so, When gazing at them hopelessly.

'Tis so, that scarce have we begun To plead for time upon a dun, Before there comes another one, Demanding pay ferociously.

The prospect darkens-on. ye brave ! Who would our very bacon save ; Waive, patrons, all your pretexts waive. And pay the Printer cheerfully.

Ah! it would yield us pleasure sweet, A few delinquents now to meet, Asking of us a clear receipt For papers taken reg'larly.

THE ATHIEST AND THE IRISH-WOMAN.

During the month of November,

As the minister was about to reeud of the car sprang up, the natural red of her face glowing more intense ly with passion, and the light of the lamp falling directly upon it, and, ad dressing the c'ergyman in a voice peculiarly startling and humorous from its impassioned tone and the richness of its brogue exclaimed : "Arrah, now, will ye not let the baste alone? Has he not said he was a pg! and the mor ye pull his tail, the louder he'll squale." The effect upon all was electric

the clergyman apologized for his for getfulness, and the atheist was mute for the remainder of the journey. American Messenger.

A GLANCE AT EUROPE.

vices indicate anything else than a speedy revival of the worn-out symmorning and fled beyond the utters it was. In regard to his own chances for continually making haste to be rich ? most limits of her kingdon. The the Governorship of Massachusetts, he

Roman Empire, and all them banded than that the members of the several State

## JOHN QUINCY ADAMS.

His Views on the Situation of the South-Loyalty of Southern Whites neighbors for many long years. But dem--Grant's Election Inevitable -Weakness of the Democritic Platform-Grant's Administration to Restore Peace and Prosperity.

PETERSBURG, VA., ) Oct. 18, 1868 In a conversation with John Quincy

Adams, who was on the cars on his return home, he said, "The southern people were as loyal as any people in the north. The two races he found friendly disposed toas loyal as any people in the north. The two races he found friendly disposed to-wards each other, and the negroes were peaceable in all cases, except where they Democrats would doubtless rather vote were incited or influenced by carpet-bag gers. Nothing was calculated to do great-er harm than the disfranchisement of the whites, which was more extensive than he ever had any idea of, and if the people of the north could see the condition of the south as he did, reconstruction would soon nothing should have been proposed. Whatof November, five hundred and ninety-five acres of land belonging to the estate of R. W. Griffith, dee'd. Said lands are situated ig the Western part of the county, within two miles of the depot at Rowan Mills, and two miles of the depot at Rowan Mills, and

> candidates. The election of Gen. Grant was inevitable, and such a movement would materially damage the interests of the democracy. He never believed that Mr. Chase could have carried the day against Grant, and certainly not now ; nor was there, he thought, an available man in the field even if time wars afforded in the field, even if time were afforded .---He condemned the platform of the demo- profits, who would never otherwise have cracy more than the candidates, and thought the only issue upon which they should have gone before the people was reconstruction. The finances and other matters should have been left for future settlement when peace and the Union were restored. In reply to a question whe-ther Frank Blair's letters and speeches did not scriously injure the democratic party, he said he had not read his speeches, but his Broadhead letter was certainly indiscreet and had damaged the party -He considered it also very unfortunate that such men as Wade Hampton, For- moment the price af hops has declined in rest and others like them ever participated the market from fifty or sixty to sevencampaign, though of Hampton he had the teen and twenty cents per pound. The A GLANCE AT EUROPE. The Revolution in Spain has thus far been completely successful. The progress of liberal opinions is rapid and extraordinary, and foreign ad-vices indicate anything else than a and that this question of negro domina- their credit ruined, and no means left tion and ruin in the south would be speed- them with which to begin anew. Will

together under the skillful leadership Legislatures should be pledged beforehand adhered to, we should never have had a Lincoln for President, nor a secession movement, nor a war, We should probably have lived at peace with our northern. agoguism,-the bane of governments founded upon popular suffrage-stepped in and marred the work of the fathers,

with such results as we need not recount. So much as to the merits of the mode itself. But circumstances having chang-ed, we must change with them. To adopt this mode of concentrating public sentiment under existing circumstances would be to abandon the field to the Radicals .--The people could not be made to under-

are very valuable. A further description of them is thought to be unnecessary as they have been advertised before.—Terms made known of the day of sale. Oct. 1st, 1868. W39:6t (or the sale of the transformed by an ignorant and ownary with the atheist replied : Oct. 1st, 1868. W39:6t (or the transformed by an ignorant and semi-barbarous race." Ou the subject of the Presidency he candidates. The election of Can. Count for main and now at last, comes the hop siness, under the hope of realizing heavy invested a dollar in it. The amount of fine grain land planted to hops in Wisconsin in the past summer was prodigious. Multitudes of farmers, sure of a golden harvest, with hops at 60 cts. per lb., as in 1867, turned all their energies in that direction, neglecting the slower methods of ordinary industry. Hundreds of families, it is said, have not raised wheat enough to furnish bread for their families. Meanwhile the uncertain crop of the stimulating creeper has been more than half destroy. ed by mold and insect, while at the same bols of Spanish royalty. Queen Isa Ily disposed of, and that ere long we would their bitter experience be an effectual bella has taken the wings of the be again living under the constitution as warning to any of that great class who are

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