wing bills came from the House o referred to appropriate Comevide for taking bond in cases fil leace Newton Female

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iff a extend the time for perfecting coin the county of Jackson.

all to incorporate a relist enciety, for
tenefit of the ministry of the MethoEpiscopal Conference of Virginia.

iii to better protect the fowling interin the county of Currituck,

iiii to amend the corporation acts of the m of Winston. Bill to authorize the commissioners of

pill to interporate the Edgecombe Ma-lif to incorporate the Edgecombe Ma-ic Building Association. Bill relating to the taking or shooting Treat in the waters West of the Blue ill to authorize the Commbellmers of the county to levy a special tax. assistion concerning Swepson and Lit-field. Piaced on Calendar.

BILLS INTRODUCED.

B. Mr. Brung: The authorite f Aldridge, pollect arrears of Taxes for the years [1.84]. Restreet. Mr. Joses of Mycklenburg : Bill relath speeds. Referred.

th to erect a toll bridge scross Johns r. Referred.

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Mr. Jones of Mecklesburg; Bill for furtherance of Justice and the revival corn crips of errors. Referred. By Mr. Respass: To suspend the first six tipes of the Revised Code, chap 45, and 11 of the code of civil procedure. Re By Mr. Cook : Bill concurning a structs

tar flats. Referred.

By Mr. Love: Bill for the relief E. D. By Mr. Love : Bill rulating to Probate iges. Referred. dr Mr. Loves Bill relating to convicts.— FPECIAL ORDER.

be question being a reconsideration of vote by which the bitl to make slander nisdemeaner was voted down, Mr. Love moved to lay the motion on the ir Love moved to lay the motion on the combine which was lost, those who voted inst the motion are, seems. Bellamy, Blythe, Cook, Ethers, Eppea, sel., Forkner, Galloway, col., nan, col., Hawkins, Jones of Wake, diter, Long, Moore of Carteret, Richmon, Sheffner, Smith, Welker and Win

act to further protect character," which adopted for the original bill, and the who voted for it are Mesers, Belany, Brogden, Blythe, Colgrove, Davis, theringe, Eppes, col., Forkner, Galloway, ol., Jones of Columbus, Jones of Wake, egg, Leng, Moore of Carteret, Shoftner, mith and Standard Length Carteret, Shoftner, mith and Stephens—18.
Mr. Cook voted in the affirmative, and

ote to the negative. hill relating to bonds issued to railroads, and discussed at tength, passed its scoud rading, was ordered to be printed, and ande the special order for Wednesday axt. A communication was read from the reasurer in response to a resolution of in uity regarding the \$100,000 worth of once should to Pruyue and Heck for Penitiary purposes, and the two millions for tham Railroad declared unconstitution.

Report will be given in full at some On motion of Mr. Jones of Mecklenburg. he rules were suspensed and the bill to au-thorize the incorporation of Homestead or Pailding Associations was taken up and Building Associations was taken based its several readings. On motion the Senate adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. WEDSESDAY, Feb. 2, 1870.

House met pursuant to adjourament.
Leave of al suice was granted to Meets
Repaid Fortues.
On motion of Mr. Sinclair, the rules we

Readed Forker.

On motion of Mr. Sinclair, the rules were ampended and the bill to prohibit the rale of intoxicating figuers within three miles of Ashpole Presbyserian Church, in the county of Robendo, was taken up and passed its several restings.

ARLES INTRODUCED.

Ry Mr. Galacyan: An act to smead an act suffled up set to valablish a Turnpike Road from hisriam, to McDowell county, to Ashville, in Runcombe sousty. Referred. Ry Mr. Profits he act to enable the County Commissioners of Tancey county to levy a special tax. Referred.

By Mr. Humphrism Resolution to allow the Commissioners appointed to investigate the Arbentzie and Chempeake Canal Company pay for actual survices rendered.

Mr. Seymour called up the special order, it being the bill to consolidate the Atlantic M. C. R. R. and the North Carolina R. R. Varices proposed amendments were read by Mr. Seymour, who gave notice that be world offer them on the third reading of the hill, and called the previous quention. Mr. Ersnet gave notice of an amendment, the purpost of which was to protect the Interests of Wilmington equally with those of Newborn and Morehead City.

Mr. Downing meyed that the bill passed in associal reading, to have it printed with the augusts amendments.

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Mi. Downing moved that the bill with amendments be printed and the whole matter be postposed till Thursday.

Mr Seymour interrupted by pressing his call for the previous question.

By request Mr. S. withdrew his call, whiteupon Mr. Proctor moved the indefinite postponement of the bill.

Alter remarkably Missra, Vest, Renliow, Saymous, Leary, cal., and Downing, Mr. Pronter cuited the sprevious question upod his motion to postpone. The call was not sestained, year 26, nays 41.

Discussion was continued by Messra.

Hodgett, Pos, Sages, col., Hays, Morris, Yest and Beymour.

The question recurring upon the motion was to indefinitely pas peor, the motion was tost by a vote of year 26, nays 58.

Mr. Downing moved that this bill, with all singularities, be proposed to the Committee on Interest Improvements, be united and to made the special order for Wednesday next at 11 o'clock, which was adopted by a vote of 65 to 17.

Mr. Moore, of Chowan, reported several bills from the Finance Committee. On motion of Mr. White the rules were suspended and the bill to levy a special tax for the county of Perquimans was taken up and passed its second reading. Yeas \$5,

nays 10. On motion, the House adjourned, SENATE.

THURSDAY, Feb. 3rd 1870. The Senate was called to order at 10 Apple Strangery Co. INTROL STOTION OF BELLA

By Mr. Forkner, for the Code Commission, Dill entitled Procedure in Criminal Action: Referred.

By Mr. McLaughlin: Bell to change the time for holding the Superior Court in the

10th Judicial District.
On his motion the rules were suspended and the bill passed its several readings, was ordered to be engrossed at once and sent

by Mr. Brogden: Bill to prevent obstruc-tions being placed in the waters o Mill Orek, between Bentonsville and Neuse River in the County of Johnston : Refer-Mr. White: Resolution proposing to

hold two sessions per day from and after
By M Blythe: Resolution that recting the Committee on finance to examine into and report the number of cierks allowed by Treasurer, Auditor, Superintendent Public Works and Superintendent Public Instruction and whether said clerical service can be reduced, lissorer.

On motion of A. H. Galloway (col.) the rules were suspended and the following bill was taken up and passed its several readings to wit.

readings to wit:

Bill to be entitled "An Ast to change the rules of evidence in certain cases and secure the possessors of land." WHEREAS, Lands have been given to

their incapacity to hold the same, they are, under existing laws, deprived of their rightful possessions; therefore,

Section 1. The General Assembly of North Carolina do enact, That wherever it shall be

made to appear that any gift or conveyance has been made to any person while a slave of any lands or tenement, whether the same shall have been conveyed by deed or by parel, and the bargaines or dones has been placed into actual possession of the same, then and is that case such gift or converges shall have the force and effect. conveyance shall have the force and effect of transferring the legal title to the said lands and tenements to such bargaines or dones: Precided, such possession shall have continued for the term of ten years SEC. 2. That the actual and quiet posses-

aion of any lands or titlement by any per son formerly a slave, claiming to hold or possess the same is his or her own right, possession under a legal conveyance for such lands and tenements, any law or usage to the contrary notwiths anding. Sac. 3. That all laws or clauses of laws in conflict with the provisions of this act are hereby repealed.

Sac. 4. That this act shall be in force from and atter its ratification.
On motion of Mr. White, the rules were suspended and the vote by which the bill to repeal certain Railroad charters, was postponed to Wednesday next, was reconsidered, and
On motion of Mr. Winstead its considerstion was postponed until to-morrow.

in henctal dinduni [] [[Bill to provide for funding the public debt.
On motion of Mr. Porkner it was laid on the table.

CALENDAR. Bill in relation to the insure and execu-tion of precepts of Justices' Courts, was rejected.

Bil to provide for the redemption of

Bil to provide for the redemption of real estate sold under execution, passed its second reading.

Bill requiring County Commissioners to make corasin reports to the Board of Public Charities, passed its second reading.

Bill to amend chapter \$3, haws of 1868, failed to pass its second, reading for want of a quorum. [This bill relates to quarantine duties at the port of Wilmington.] Subsequently this action was reconsidered and the bill passed its second reading.

Bill to amend and continue in force an act suspending the code of civil procedure in certain cases, ratified March 22d, 1868.—Passed its second reading.

Bill to annet a part of New Hanover county to Sampson county. Passed its second reading.

reading.
to tax steam distilleries, was re-Bill to tax secan distinction, was rejected.

Resolution directing the State Treasurer to transier the fund he has in his posses sion, here offer appropriated to the special tex lund, to the general fund for ordinary purposes, was referred to the Committee on Finance.

mance.
Bill to provide for the punishent of seduction, was
On motion of Mr. Dav's, laid on the

table.

Bill to further define the duties of January tions of the Peace, Township Cierks and Constables, failed to pass its second resi-ing for want of a quorum. Bill relative to the Justices of the Peace,

Bill relative to the Justices of the Pesco, was rejected.

Bill (by Mr. Welker) to amend section 9, chapter 68 Revised Code.

That section 9 of chapter 68, of the Revised Code be repealed and that the following be substituted in its steady, to wit. No mail shall marry his step-mether, grand is her's wile, son's wife, grand son's wife, wife's mother, wife's grand daughter, wife's grand daughter, beather's daughter, dates daughter, father's sister, mother's sister, father's daughter, dates of daughter, mother's brother's daughter, daughter, mother's brother's daughter, daughter, mother's brother's daughter, father's s'ster's daughter, or worher's infer's daughter, and no woman suall marry ber step father, grand mother's business, daughter a husband, grand daughter a husband's father, husband's s'n, husband's grand see, brother, husband's s'n, husband's grand see, brother's soo, suler's see, father's brother, mother's brother, or mother's tister's son,

futher's brother's son or mother's brother's

Cherry, Davis, Figthe, Hayes, Hyman, cot.,
Raskins, Lassiter, Lindsay, Long, Love,
Moore, of Yamey, Stephen, Bythe,
Phens, Welker, and White—19.

NAYS.—Mears, Barnes, Brogden, Bythe,
Cook, Eppes, cot., Gallowsy, cot., Harrington, Jones, of Columbus, Jones, of Mexlenburg, Legg, McLaughlia, Robbins,
Smith, Whiteside and Winstead—15.

On particularly substitutions of the control of the contro On motion the Senate adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRÉSENTATIVES.

THURSDAY, Feb. 3, 1870. House called to order at the would hour. Leave of abs. nce was granted to Mes Gunter, Kelly, ot Moore, Stanton and Ash-

Mr. Kinney presented a petition from

REPORTS OF COMMITTIONS Mr Barnett, for Committee on Corpora na, reported upon various biffs, while na reported upon various 1 soticed when they come up.

RUSOLD TIONS AND BILLS.

On mo ion of Mr. Vestal, the rules were suspended and the bill repealing chapter 370, public laws of 1968 CB, was taken up and passed its several readings.

A message was received from the Senste announcing the passage of a bill in aid of layestigation, ordered by the Senste into the affairs of certain Railroad bonds, by a resolution ratified on the 24th of January, 1870. Bill placed on the calendar.

CALENDAR.

Bill in regard to the probate of deeds by functional forms opening to the passage of the bill in regard to the probate of deeds by functional forms opening to about \$250, to each county do.

Mr. D. continued for sometime to urge various arguments why the whole measure should be voted down.

Mr. Downing favored the bill and Mr. Hednett's amendment.

Mr. Lugram opposed the passage of the bill.

Bill in regard to the probate of deeds by famme coperts, was taken up and passed its several readings.

Bill to provide for the drawing of jurors

Bill to provide for the drawing of parors in certain cases (for special venire) from the list of jurors, was taken up.

On motion of Mr. Durbam, the bill was so amended as to make its provisions only apply when either the prosecution or de should demand it. The bill as amended then passed its sev-

ral readings.

Treasurer pay instead of the Public Freasurer, was adopted.

After discussion the bill was, on motion, laid on the table.

Mr. Argo officed a resolution that a committee of three be appointed to examine into the affairs and condition of the University of North Carolina, and its man-

agement since its reaganization; and report to this House at the earliest day possible, before the House should make any appropriation looking towards re-endow-

ment.

Mr. Argo advocated the passage of his resolution and to that sed moved a suspension of the rules in order to adopt at once.

Harris of Wake, col., opposed the suspension of the rules. Harris of Wake, col., opposed the suspension of the rules.

Mr. Argo said he had refrained from stating facts in regard to the University, because that institution was under Republican management and might be taken as being biased by parry projudies, therefore, hehad introduced his resolution raising a committee of investigation that the lacis in the case might be laid before the House fairly.

But as long as he was called on, he would state some facts which had come under his own immediate knowledge.

Mr. A. then proceeded to skorth the history of the University since its re-organization.

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took the floor in opposition to a suspension
of the rules.

After some further debate, the motion to
suspend the rules was adopted by a vote of
yeas 46 mays 45.

The resolution was then considered.

Mr. Moore of Guovan, moved to amend
by changing the character of the resolution
so as to make the enqury apply to the
management of the property of the Uni
versity.

reality.

Pending further discussion of the matte the resolution was, on motion, postpone until to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock.

Mr. Hodnett in remarks of some fength

further is prother's gon or mother's brother's brother's brother's brother's gon or mother's gon the interest of the free common or the gon of the State was amply guarded by the adoption of his amendances, and the interest of the free common to go of the state was amply guarded by the adoption of his amendances, and the interest of the interest o

wards return and reside here, the marriage shall be deemed void in this State.

This act shall go into effect from and after its ratification.

The bill passed its second reading by liberally, that inition, board and clother could be provided for 170 studedts, to be admitted without regard to color, race or previous condition, do.

versity was located in the wrong prace, or abould be located in Laleigh where the Penitentiary and other public buildings were, and it is was not desirable to have it in Raleigh, he thought Salam would be a good selection.

Mr. Moore of Chowan thought that the Constitution made it a duty for the Legis-lature to previde for the University as well as for the common school, and he thought that the University should be made a part and percel of the common school system do. He was in layor of establishing a

&c. He was in favor of establishing a branch Unaiversity in Raleigh for the benefit of the colored months. It thought the cold way to protect the between previous in the R. C. R. R., whild he to use it to establish an invisible fund for educational purposes, comprising the common school system as He had always opposed the sais of the State's interest in the N. C. R. R., because he wished to use it for educational purposes. He would most heartily support Mr. Hodnett's amendment.

By Mr. Moore, of Alamance: A resolution requesting the Public Treasurer to report the amount of taxable property in the State, and the per centum necessary to carry on the State government and pay interest on bonds. Lies over.

By Wilson Carey, col.: A bill to amend chapter 108, public laws of 1868 69. Beterred.

On mo ion of Mr. Vestal, the rules were suspended and the bill repeating chapter 270, public laws of 1868 68, was taken up and passed its several readings.

A message was received from the Senate announcing the passage of a bill in aid of announcing the passage of a bill in aid of the property to deceive the members into voting for an apprepriation to austain the University. The friends of popular education should not be deceived into voting for this measure by tacking on to it Mr. Hodnett's amendment, and the per centum necessary to carry to a vote and rejected.

Mr. Durham denounced the whole mat ter as an stempt to deceive the members into voting for an apprepriation to austain the University. The friends of popular education should not be deceived into voting for this measure by tacking on to it measure to treat the passage of a bill in aid of announcing the passage of a bill in aid of the property in the passage.

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Mr. Sejmour moved to amend the amend-ment by increasing the appropriation to 26,000 shares of the capital stock of the N. C. R. R., the dividends of which to be ap-plied annually for the use of common schame (this projects a suic of the stock and leaves it under the same control is now)
Mr. Seymour offered the fellowing provi-

Bill to amend chapter 184, public laws of 1868-69, in relation to Common School Examiners, (allowing examiners \$3 per day when actually engaged upon their duties.)

The substitute reported by the County mittee on Education making the County Tressurer pay instead of the Public Tressurer, was adopted.

Attack Manusciop the bill was, on motion, the State upon the shares of the stock so held shall be cast in the manner now provided by law.

vided by law.
Pending any definite action the House adjourned.

SUPREME COURT. Welseshay, Petruary 2nd,—Court assem-bled at the usual neur, the Chief Justice and all the Associates present and presiding. The folioning cases were argued:

Petruster vs. Johnson, from Iredell. D. M. Parches, E.q. for Plaintiff W. M. Cle-ment, and W. P. Caldwell, Esqra, for de-

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THE HOMESTEAD EXEMPTION— OPINION OF THE SUPREME COURT.

The following is the opinion of the Bu-reme Court, in the case of A. A. McKeithan

STILL ONTILARED!

Mn Euros; We hope that the prescription which we apoly or in our last us. It for our General Assembly, in the event that they do not did something for the fellet of the Physicians of the State will not be needed, because they seem to be aroung from the leftargy into which they had failed, and we trust that same of them, at least, are beginning to see the plain and well defined line of demarkation between right and wrong, justice, and injustice, equal rights and gross opposition. Truth is omnipotent and will prevait, "Truth crushed to earth shall rise sgain," and if we never get our dues in this life, we hope to do so in the next, yet, we would like a few of them while "sejourneying here below," " Ferite same pour," should be the motte of every housest man; and the mon who cannot stand he fitting growth a unserable acrease at, and he will be no more missed when be dien than a dead hair which falls unboticed from the steek hide of a fat horse. We have no use for such men! We want men who have the moral country and the nerve to act promptly and energetically when they see a wrong, which it is their duty to make right. Now, six, it is a lact, avident to next home. to every houset, super-judied faind, that we physicians are outlawed, and that the present laws are inset and imperation, so far as we are concerned, because ours is of necessity, a credit business, and cannot be made a cash business in the present im-

made a cash business in the present im-average had condition of the country, with-present a property of the country with-lation estirely destitute of medical atten-tion, and as great a proportion of the members of the medical protession without which cannot be controverted or gamely and I will tell you another truth which is so plain that "the wayfairing man, though a teol, need not err therein"—a truth now, especially, apparent to the outlawed Doctors of North Carolina, Tinthis, aithough there are many honorable gentlemen who think it a privilege and conscientious duty to pay their physician, still there is a large class, many of them just or alle, who will never pay one dime after the services are residered unless they have a subolesome four of the law. I'd stake my apputation on the truth of this assertion and advise public opinion will accuse us of influencing it we refuse to visit, such men. inhumpaily if we reluce to visit such men. Bir, is it not inhumanity to econurage such men in dishonesty and reasolity, while our own families are wanting breast, clothing, education, and all those refleed accomplishments which are justly due them for our men hand labor, but which they cannot enjoy simply because we are virtually excluded, "left out in the weil" Oh I the sun, the inhumanity is alternative with those who permanity is altogether with those who perefficient four. As long as we see thus out-lawed so tong does the Legislature know-ingly oppress and crush down the educated and scientific physician, and to long does work of God." It he was still living we could present him with a few specimens of

"humani generia" of whom he could not make any such poetlesi allusions, or if he did we should pronounce him clearly in his detage. But members of the Legislature say, we's! suggest a plan!—suggest a plan to the law makers whose severa duty it is to correct all the evils, set to right all the wrongs of the laws, and deal out impartial justice to all mea alike! I No Six we still not stultify ourselves by attempting any such thing! It is their especial previous and function to procede for, and protect every law abiding citizen and if they are not competent to size task they had better "fling up the job" and come home. They may still enjoy their bottum cum dignitate" and we will willingly pay our part of the \$7,00 per diam, if they will only do the clean thing by us, and enable us to gain a livelihood, but unless they do, it will be like squeezing blood out of a term'p to get taxes out of us. All we sak is tome means for securing fair componention for the sertaxes out of us. All we sak is some means for securing fair compunition for the aerrices readered to men able to pay 1 2 We
ask nothing but justice, not as Shylocks
do we sak it, but as true, honest, loyal and
suffering sous of North Carolina, we demand it of the Legislature as the birthright
of every North Carolinian and lift they will
not protect us, we protest against their
taxing us; there is no justice light. One
word to our boather physicians and seak nobling bits justice, not, so, if it is in the dains of expectants. We shall have good to the Agricultura was the britering in a direct the Lagislature we will be intering any later that it is any justice. It is the analytic file Lagislature we will be intering the property against their tasking me, there is no justice, and the own of done. Friends and droubers it is known as the statement of the common and the statement of the common and the c

OHANGE Co. N. C. Peb, 1, 1870. of there of Sentinel. I see your paper under the half sentences that the bill to made, the blooming is made, the blooming is made, the blooming for the day on

ask what this institutions of the Sente, I cd for, while the common to be received the flatte lies proposed and able system of being made for the poor white rision is I say nothing of the poor white rision is I say nothing of the poor colored chronic though I am equally willing they should be vared for, because their schools are going on by charitable sid from the North, What is the sum of \$400,000 wanted for at Chapel Hill I. They already have \$15,000 a year to spend among that set of ex-negro te others and scalawage, how much more do these genry want! The Ex-Con, or the Board of Trustees have put /la another negro teacher, an English Quaker, who like Rewer, match his cattry in the stage of action a negro philanthrypic. Heaven the out to North Carolina by them to oversee the negro schools they had established hare. He was as green a specimen of a treah-caught John Bull, three years ago, as I wash-caught John Bull, three years ago, as I yearn to make the people he had ever met more ignorant of the people he had come among than semi educated Englishmen come among than semi educated Englishmen come among the married one of the school manally are. He married one of the school manally are also persons walk slow and tast by them. usually are. He married one of the school-ma'ama round Grænsboro, and has been hoisted into a Professorship, without any-hody's knowing how, or why, or its being ever understood that a Professorship was vacuat. Who elected him and or what

Be and Prof. Molver, I am given to un-

folly and meances, that has already \$15, 000 a year in its hands, while the children of our dead soldiers are running about without the means to buy a blue-spelling book, or provision made to teach them if they had one. ORANGE COUNTY.

THE VIRGINIA LEGISLATURE. The Richmond Dispotch, speaking of the assembling of the Degalature of Virginia

assembling of the Legislature of Virginia next Tuesday, agrs:

"The occasion will be quite interesting. There are important offices to fill. All the judges of the Seate are to be elected, and other important officers to be chosen. So we may look out for a large body of gentlemen coming into the city with the legislators, and sojourning here for a time. They will be considerably interested in the offices, either expecting to be elected or advocating the claims of expectants. We shall have, strely, a lively time.

To the consider it will be curious to observe the accree that will take place. The

The Man that Don't Advantism.—The Wassico Gerefer has the following fluttering notice of the man that does not advantism arose hung around with make and pieces of harrel-bends inscribed; with Inscribed, wit

WALKING SQUIS OF Thursday pear, at order for the day on Careful people illi their less.

As one of the tax ask what this institutions of the Scate, I place them down, pick up some struction and place it down qui

Cross persons are very apt to hit their kness together.
Good natured persons anap their flager and thumb every few steps.
Fan loving persons have a kind of Hg

He and Prof. Mclver, I am given to understand by a resident of Chapel. Hill, propagation of the professional form of the profession of a farm, which is to be a model for the rest of us. They have serveyed 100 is a fecture in that city on Friday evening last of the rest of us. They have serveyed 100 is a fecture in that city on Friday evening last on the FG last of the rest of us.

I should like to know upon what authority they are acting. Is it the pleasure of the Board of Treatees of the University that the property of the institution shall be put to such uses at present? And is the sum of \$400,000 demanded to set this Quaker farm a going and keep is going for a model? They have 15 bols from abroad up here. Not ten of these are fit to be in College.—There are 30 is all. Most of these described the farm a going and keep is going for a model? They have 15 bols from abroad up here. They have 15 bols from abroad up here with a farm of these are it to be in College.—There are 30 is all. Most of these described the farm of the grant of the people of their packets. Never enind, they will count and Mr. Pool can hump them all as "young meen" is his next verscious report. I observe is this one just issued he points out with pri le the orderly behaviour of these young gentlemen during last session. I ask him, and call the attention of the members of the farming last session. I ask him, and call the attention of the members of the farming last session. I ask him, and call the attention of the members of the farming last session. I ask him, and call the attention of the members of the farming last session. I ask him, and call the attention of the members of the farming last session. I ask him, and call the attention of the members of the points. Was licone of Mr. Pool's young gentlemen of the points and destroyed their privatel papers I. Was licone of Mr. Pool's young gentlemen of the points I should like to know upon what author- During the first part of the voyage up the

A Swanzovo Combin country through which it rolls ridlation and starm among it bow, at its approace, every he torth its tembring jugitives he tights of property, and all the eligibles must give way before it ing exections—how, when flublish Sabbath charm come slong with church bell which wont to appeal over some fine landscape of and summon rustic worstripper home of prajer, seehing is licare deathful volleys of the battle, and denting outers of infurities of control of the control of ple, and all that is pure, and re-toly in the virus of tamille trampled on, and held in the riston.

Good Byn .- Good Bye is a hard we