From the National Era. VISIT TO THE BIRTH-PLACE OF BURNS. BY GRACE GREENWOOD.

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DEAR M: I left Belfast on the evening of head, saying, "Ah, madam, in the proudest mo-Here we took a droskey, and drove over to the this monument : " Puir Rob; he asked for old parish of Alloway. I cannot tell you how bread, and now they gie him a stone." jeys and bitter sorrows-who, with all his faults. ther. ledged flod and reverenced purity.

which his father built, was originally what is soul sounded by the deep divinings of his eyes. tion of Mr. Washington, referred to the Comhere called a "clay bigging," consisting only It seems, indeed, a blessed thing, that after the of two small apartments on the ground floor- sorrow which darkened her youth, the behold a kitchen and sitting-room. The kitchen has a ing the prifte of her house sink into the grave recess for a bed, and here the poet first opened in his prime, broken-hearted by the neglect of tendants of Common Schools, was read a second his bewildered baby eyes on a most ungenial friends, the contempt and cruelty of focs, by time, and on motion of Mr. Washington, was world. This room, it is supposed, was the seene care and poverty, and, bitterest of all, by a wea- read a third time and passed. of "The Cotter's Saturday Night." I was some- ry weight of self-reproach-that she has lived what disappointed to find this cottage standing to see his children happy and prosperous -his Alimony, was read a second time, and on meon the road, and that it had been built on to, birth-place and his grave counted among the and whitewashed out of all character and vene- world's pilgrim shrines-to be herself honored the Judiciary. rableness. It is now occupied as an ale-house, and beloved for his sake, and to sun her chilled which beseemeth it little as the scene of the age in the moontide of his glory.

beautiful religious poem above named. A few rods from the door stands the "auld haunted kirk," through one of whose windows luckless Tam O'Shanter took his during observation of Old Nick and the witches, "as they appeared when enjoying themselves." This is a picturesque, roodess, rafterless edifice, in a good state of preservation. In the pleasant old church vard rests the father of the poet, beneath the tombstone erected and inscribed by one whose days should have been "long in the land" according to the promise, for Burns truly honored his father and his mother.

the children of Israel came out of bondage, they From the kirk we went to the monument. left behind them the fleshpots of Egypt, wherewhich stands on the summit of the eastern bank as the savory smell which has led to the Demos of the Doon, and near to the "auld brig," on the cratic exodus is before them; otherwise we sus-"key-stone" of which poor Tam O'Shanter was pect the Democrats would be in Egypt unto this delivered from his weird pursuers, and his gray lay. Moreover, the likening of Pierce to Moses mare "Meggie" met with a loss irreparable.-This monument, of which the prints give you a d that Moses never lived to enjoy the sweets very good idea, is of graceful proportions and a graceful style of architecture. The grounds about it, though small in extent, are admirably ects, however, the comparison may prove a kept, shaded with fine shrubbery, and made happy and faithful one. Moses was vexed and more beautiful by hosts of rare and lovely flowworn out by the consolaints and murmurings of ers. There seemed to me something peculiarly his people, for meat and drink, and, notwithand touchingly fitting in thus surrounding an standing ail his efforts to minister to their wants, edifice, sacred to the genius of Burns, with the they were still dissatisfied and discontented .leafy haunts of the birds he loved, in whose songs Thus it will be with the followers of the New alone would his tuneful memory live, and with Hampshire Moses. They will clamor furiously alone would his function including flowers, from for the spoils, and, where one is gratified, one whose glowing hearts he would have drawn thousand will turu angrily away, until their deep meanings of love and pure breathings of ! passion, or on whose frail, fragrant leaves he would have read holy Sabbath truths, lessons of modesty and meekness, and teachings of the wondrous wisdom of Him who planted the daisy on the lonely hillside, and the poet in a weary left Egypt ever lived to cross the river Jordan world-the one to delight the eyes, the other to and plant their feet on Candan's "fields of livcharm and cheer the souls, of his creatures. ing green." They never tasted the milk and Within the monument, we saw that most ioney of that bright inheritance, but perished touching relie of Burns, the Bible which he gave to "Highland Mary" at their solemn betrothal. It is in two volumes. On the fly-leaf of the first, in the handwriting of the poet, is the text, "And ye shall not swear by my name falsely : 1 am the Lord." In the second, "Thou shalt not hated them ruled over them." forswear thyself, but shalt perform unto the Lord thine oaths." In both volumes is the name of Burns, with his Mason's mark, and in | one is a lock of Mary's own beautiful golden. hair-a solt, glossy curl, which in that last tender parting may have been smoothed down by the caressing hand, may have waved in the breath, or hain against the breast of the poet- own vine and ag tree in their loved and of Cas- the success, reported back to the freedom of the parties, I think it has a di-The view from the summit of the monument is exceeding heautiful and interesting, embracing as it dues many of the scenes of the life and song of Burns. The scenery of Avris not grand, surely, nor strikingly picturesque; but this view is lovely, quiet, and pleasant, beyond and enjoy the fruits of victory. description-truly a smiling landscape. Perhaps something was owing to the rich sunshine and soft air of the day, and more to the wondrous charm of association : but I never remember to have felt a more exquisite sense of beauty, a delight more deep and delicious, though shadowed with sad and regretful memories, than while sitting, or strolling on the lovely banks of the Doon, half cheated by excited fancy with salem.-Rich. Republican. the hope that I might see the rustic poet leaning over the picturesque "auld brig," following with his great, dark, dreamy eyes, the windings of the stream below, or, with glowing face up raised, revelling in the clear blue, and fair floating clouds above : or, perchance, walking slowly on the shore, coming down from the pleasant "Braes o' Ballochmyle," musing, with folded arms and drooping head, on "the bonnie lass" who had there unconsciously strayed across the path of a poet, and chanced upon immortality. The Duon seemed to roll by with the melodious flow of his song-now with the impetuous sweep to develop the mutual interests and relations was decided in the affirmative-ayes 53, noes A bill to incorporate the Haywood and Pittssant wit; now under the solemn shadows of sorrow; now out into the clear sunlight of exultant joy ; now with the soft gurgle and silver trickling of love's light measures ; now with the low, deep murmur of devotion. As I lingered there, countless snatches of the poet's songs, and stanza after stanza of long-forgotten poenis, sprang to my lips; rare thoughts, the sweet, fresh flowers of his genius seemed suddenly to blossom out from all the hidden nooks and still shaded places of memory, and the fair children of his fancy, who had sung themselves to sleep in my heart long ago, stirred, awoke, and smiled into my face again. Happily for me, my companions fully understood and sympathised with my mood-so, little was said, that much might be felt. One

witchery of his song. But when I spoke my admiration of the monument, and said, 'What a joy it would have been to him, could he have foreseen such noble recognitions of his greatness !" she smiled mournfully, and shook her

the 23d of September, with my friends, Mr. and ments, my poor brother never dreamed of such Miss N-, for a short tour in Scotland. We a thing:" then added that his death chamber landed at Ardrossan, a port of no particular was darkened and his death agony deepened by note, and from thence took the railway to Ayr. | want and care, and torturing fears for the dear This last is a fine, flourishing town, but aside ones he was to leave. I was reminded by her from the "two brigs," containing no objects of words of the expression of an old Scotch dame peculiar interest as associated with Burns .- | in our country, on hearing of the completion of

sadly I missed you from my side, my dear M Mrs. Beggs says that Naysmith's portrait of a pilgrim, the birth-place of that noble poet of have done full justice to the kindling and vary- the capital stock of the Bank of Wadesborough, Love and Nature, whose sweetest songs I had ing expression of his face. In her daughters, learned from your lips, almost with my cradle- who are pleasant and interesting women, you hymns. As I gazed around on the scenes once can trace a strong family resemblance to the dear and familiar to his eyes, my heart, if not poet. The three sons of Burns are yet living- c. all a-glow with its earliest poetic enthusiasm, two are in the army, and one has a situation ferred to the Committee on Corporations. acknowledged a deep sympathy for, and did under Government at Dumfries. All three are honor to, him who, while his soul was lifted in- widowers. When I saw her, Mrs. Beggs was School fund in the County of Gaston, was read was ordered to be laid upon the table. to the divine air of poesy, withdrew not his heart expecting daily the two youngest, the soldiors, from his fellows-who shared humbly in their who as often as possible visit Ayr, and cherish humble fortunes, and felt intensely their simple as tenderly as proudly the memory of their fa-

THE CHOSEN PEOPLE.

ulting paragraph :

neath the waves of the Red Sea."

who, amid all his follies and errors, acknow- kindred and likeness to the glorious peasant 1 table almost falt that I had seen him, heard his voice

The cottage in which Burns was born, and with all its searching sweetness, and had my tain cases was read a second time, and on momittee on the Judiciary.

tion of Mr. Hoke, referred to the Committee on

and Washington were added to the Committee on the Judiciary.

Our contemporary of the Enquirer has a column of exultation over the late Democratic victory, from which we extract the following exordered to a third reading.

"Our New Hampshire Moses has led us out of the land of bondage, with songs and rejoicings, while the cohorts of whiggery lie buried be-The bill to establish the dividing line between The comparison employed by our worthy con-

temporary is not altogether fortunate. When a second time. The following were read a second time :

landings, &c.

grounds, and unlucky and ominous, for it will be recollect-

The bill to pay tales jurors in the counties of in sight of the promised land." In some res-On motion of Mr. Drake, the bill for paying Committee, to bring in a bill of which I disaptime, and passed.

amended, it was read a third time, and passed. oppose its adoption.

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STATE LEGISLATURE.

SENATE. FRIDAY, Nov. 5, 1852. Mr. Washington presented the pension certificates of Theophilus Gardner, and William

Sasser, of Wayne County. They were countersigned by the Speaker and sent to the House of Commons. The following engrossed bill from the House informing that House that the Senate had pas-

to-morrow.

was read a first time and referred to the Com- ed the following bills: A bill to confirm the establishment of the mittee on Corporations, viz : A bill for the better government of the town (County of Yadkin,

of Lincolnton, and to amend the existing cor-Rockingham and Guilford Counties. porate laws of said town. Mr. Richardson introduced a bill to increase) Quarter Sessions of Perquimans County to sell

which was read a first time. Mr. Hoke introduced a bill accompanied by a memorial to incorporate the trustees of Catawba diciary, reported back the bill to extend the ege. The bill was read a first time and re-The bill concerning the distribution of the ascend time, and, on motion of Mr. Bower, said

bill was read a third time and passed. The bill to authorise the Wardens of the poor | dered to be laid upon the table:

The bill to extend the writ of appeal in cer- | and recommended its passage.

The bill to authorise any fifteen justices of the peace of Craven county to appoint superin- and alimony, recommending its rejection.

The bill to amend an act entitled Divorce and

On motion of Mr. Gilmer, Messrs. T. F. Jones

Quarter Sessions to make compensation to Jus- not less than two nor more than fifty dollars : to tices of the Peace appointed to take the lists of allow the right of appeal to either party upon taxable property, was read a second time and giving bond and security to indemnify the

The bill to amend the first section of the sixty | where no appeal is taken and fines paid, to make a second time, and on motion of Mr. Lillington. was referred to the Committee on the Judiciary.

the counties of Beaufort and Craven, was read

A bill to amend the act to establish public

A hill concerning the improvement of low A bill to appoint commissioners to sell a portion of the streets in the town of Shelby in the

f Canaan, but "died on the banks of Jordan, county of Cleveland.

taken up, and its provisions were extended so | modify his resolution so as to instruct the Com-

that no further proceedings shall be had thereon in Court, and that said Committee report a

tales justas in Halifax and Nash counties was

lands pledged for its construction, and report | Dargan, and referring to the case in the Su-| Senate in the bills for paying tales jurors in | After debate, on motion of Mr. Thomas, the by bill or otherwise, providing for a sale of said preme Court in which the Judges suggest the Halifax and Columbus, &c. lands; which proposition was concurred in. propriety of a change in the law, as provided There being no other business, on motion of for in this bill.

Mr. Martin, the House adjourned to 10 o'clock The question was then taken, and the bill day, Rives and Lowry. passed its second reading.

Mr. Dargan, from the same Committee, reported the bill to amend the 53d section of the A bill concerning public roads, ferries and 34th chapter of the Revised Statutes; and re- bridges in County of Bladen. SATURDAY, Nov. 6, 1852.

commended its passage. A message was sent to the House of Commons person who incites another in Wake county to 1852, and

bill was to make accessories indictable either in Quarter Sessions for the county of Pasquotank, rence of the mover, its provisions were made A hill to provide for paying tales jurors in

N bill to authorize the Court of Pleas and committed. The bill then passed its second reading. Mr. Stubbs, from the same Committee, to second reading.

a portion of the public square of that County. which was referred the bill to amend the 4th Mr. Woodfin, from the Committee on the Jusection of an act passed at the session of 1832- of Lumber at Wilmington or other points on time for registering grants, mesne conveyances, regular pannel, in the county of Beaufort, re- and referred to the committee on the judiciary. powers of attorney, bills of sale, and deeds of gift, and recommended its passage. The bill ported the same back to the House and recom- Also a bill concerning the Superior Courts of

Mr. Woodfin from the same Committee reported back the following bills which were or-

SENATE.

A bill to authorize the probate of all deeds

A bill making Rail Road Companies liable for all durages done by fire from sparks falling and asked to be discharged from their further locomotives was read a second time, and on mo- ances without being read. from locomotives, recommending its rejection. they were laid upon the table.

A bill to amend an act in reference to divorce Mr. Thomas offered the following resolution Resolved. That the Committee on the Judiciary enquire into the expediency of so altering and amending the laws as to require Justices of faithful performance of their duty; and upon giving bonds to be allowed fees for their servigiving bonds to be anowed rees for then server concurred in, and the bill passed its second that so much of said report as relates to the In-mendments was laid upon the table and made

their proceedings : that in all cases of assaults reading Mr. Harriss, of Cabarrus, from the select on the Judiciary. and battery brought before them in cases of : The bill to authorize the Courts of Pleas and submission, to fine one or both of the parties committe on Constitutional reform, to which had been referred the bill to amend the Consti-1

recommended that it do not pass. County against the payment of costs ; in cases Mr. Dargan said he desired to submit a few

fourth chapter of the Revised Statutes, was read it the duty of the justices to pay over the fines remarks in reference to the report of the committee and in opposition to the bill; but gave the several acting Justices of the Peace in this Mr. Avery suggested that it might not be for the use of the County, and report to the Clerk of the Superior Court the cases of sub-

> mission which have been settled before them, laid upon the table, ordered to be printed, and [and so provide for the duty of the Grand Jury made the order of the day for Wednesday aext. useless expenditure of public money. He pre- the proposition. Before the question was taken on this motion, sumed it was well known to Senators, that a Mr. Mooring said he did not believe that the Mr. H. withdrew by request of

> hill to accomplish the foregoing object. Mr. Lillington. If I understand the purport of the latter part of that resolution, Sir, from hearing it read at the Clerk's desk, it makes it imperative upon the Committee to bring in a bill to carry out the object proposed. I cannot ed. I pon his motion, the report of the committee wise, and were no longer residing in the count the business could be completed by proper apvote for the resolution in that shape. I have was laid upon the table until Monday next. Mr. Avery, from the committee on Internal were the present Justices, in order that the laws sion have passed, and but little has been done. strong objections to the propositions embraced Improvements, reported the bill to incorporate | might be forwarded to the proper persons. structing the Judiciary Committee, or any other

second reading. preve. But if the Senator from Haywood will

taken up, and its provisions were extended so mittee to report by bill or otherwise, I shall not as to embrace Granville and Sampson, and thus mittee to report by bill or otherwise, I shall not any reported the bill to preserve live stock from suspension of the rules, read a third time and until the first Monday in December ; upon which malicious destruction, with certain amendments; | passed. Mr. Thomas. If the gentleman has any ob- and recommended its passage,

Also, that the House Committee on enrolled and made the order of the day for Wednesday

The following engrossed bills were received

from the House:

commit a felony in Johnston, if indicted in A bill to repeal an act entitled an act for the but after some conversational debate, at the in Johnston, would get clear. The object of the better organization of the court of Pleas and stance of several Senators, and with the concur-

the county where the felony is incited or where passed at the last Session of the General Assem- general.

They were read a first time and ordered to a Also a bill concerning the sale and inspection

33, concerning the payment of Jurors of the Cape Fear River; said bill was read a first time mended its passage. Passed second reading. Randolph, Alamance and Currituck counties; mittess:

Mr. R. M. Saunders, from the same commit- read a first time and referred to the committee tee, to which was referred the resolution in- on the judiciary. structing said committee to inquire into the The bill authorizing the probate of all deeds

most eligible plan for gradually removing the and bills of sale requiring registration, before Joys and other sorrows—who, with an instantis. was honest and manly, with all his wants and It was with deep emotion that I parted from the provide of an deeds free negroes from this State, and also the me-the clerks of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, at any the poor House is situate, was read a second time, and bills of sale requiring registration, before morial of Latz, praying to be relieved from the time was read a second time, and bills of sale requiring registration. poverty, proud and free, and nobly independent this gentle and large-hearted woman, in whose the description of Mr. Hoke ordered to lie on the line, was read a second time, and the amendder 15 years of age, without the consent of ler The bill making Railroad Companies liable Public Road in said county; which was referguardian, reported the same back to the House for all damages done by fire from sparks from red to the committee on Propositions and Griev.

consideration ; which was concurred in and tion of Mr. Person, ordered to lie on the table.

Mr. Dolbin, from the same committee, to and Alimony, was read a second time, and in sistant Doorkeeper. which had been recommitted the bill to pay tal- accordance with the recommendation of the Mr. Cherry, from the committee on educaes Jurors, reported the same back to the House Committee on the Judiciary, it was rejected. tion, to which was referred the bill to provide with certain amendments, and recommended, On motion of Mr. Boyd, the report from the for the appointment of a superintendant of as it was not in order to amend it now, that the Committee on the Tabular Statement of popula- Common Schools, and for other purposes, rebill be permitted to pass its second reading in tion was taken up and recommitted, whereup- ported the same back to the House with tertain its present shape, and that the amendments be on Mr. Boyd, on behalf of the Committee, subadopted on its third reading. The report was mitted another report. Mr. Thompson moved On motion of Mr. Cherry, the bill with the a-

Which motion was agreed to. tution of North Carolina, (the Free Suffrage Excelsior Lodge, No. 41, I. O. O. F. The bill should adjourn sine die on the first Monday in Bill) reported the same back to the House and was read a first time and referred to the Com- December, has been made the special order for mittee on Corporations.

Mr. Kelly introduced a resolution requiring the Secretary of State to procure the names of definitely postponed. State, and report to the General Assembly .-- treating the Senate with proper respect. He Mr. S. P. Hill, who moved that the bill be The resolution was read a first time.

Mr. Kelly said his object was to curtail a table, or to take the question on concurring in

great number of copies of the acts of the Gene- business of the Session could be completed by Mr. Williams, of Warren, who stated that the ral Assembly were sent to the various counties the time designated, and for that reason, he had minority of the committee were preparing a | in the State, addressed to persons who had been | made the motion. report, which they desired to submit before the acting as Justices of the Peace, but who were Mr. Spruill hoped the motion to postpone motion of the gentleman from Caswell prevail- now gone out of office by resignation or other- would not prevail. He was of the opinion that ty. The purpose was simply to ascertain who plication. Some five weeks and more of the ses-

He then called for the ayes and noes on the mothe Greensborough and Deep River Plank Road On motion of Mr. Hoke, the bill to authorise tion. Company; and recommended its passage. Passed the Wardens of the poor in Lincoln county to The qustion being taken, it was decided in sell the land in said county on which the poor | the negative-ayes 30, noes 74.

Mr. Avery from the committee on the Judici- house is situate, was taken up, and, under a Mr. Dortch moved to postpone the resolution

The report having been read,

mittee where it has been already prejudged. It

motion Mr. Miller called for the ayes and noes. Mr. Thomas introduced a resolution in favor The question being taken, it was decided in the

On motion of Mr. McDowell, the bill for pay-ing tales jurors in Columbus county was taken jection to the form of the resolution, and will Mr. R. M. Saunders movel to amend the a-of Rufus II. Page, which was read a first time, inegative—ayes 48, noes 56. The question the com-On motion of Mr. McMillan, its provisions I will cheerfully consent to the modification. I will cheerfully consent to the modification.

farther consideration of the bill was postponed.

bills consists of Messrs. Erwin, W. Harris, Mon- next; the vote on postponement being, yeas 23 navs 20

Mr. Woodfin introduced a bill, (which under a suspension of the rules was read three times and passed,) to allow further time for the She riffs of the several counties to make their re-A bill to protect titles to land entered in the turns of the votes given in the Presidential E. Mr. D. stated that as the law now stands, a County of Macon previous to the 15th of March lection. The bill as originally introduced, was intended to apply only to the remote counties;

On motion of Mr. Lillington, the Senate ad-

journed until 10 o'clock to-morrow.

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

MONDAY, Nov. 8, 1852

The Speaker announced the following com-

On enrolled Bills for the week-Messrs, Er. win, W. Harris, Mooring, Rives and Lowry. On the Western Turnpike-Messrs. Blow, Smith, Lander, Munday, Styles and Fagg. Mr. Erwin presented a memorial from citizens of Henderson county, praying for an appropriation to assist in the construction of a

On motion of Mr. Cotton, leave of absence for The bill to amend the act concerning Divorce two days was granted to Mr. Webster, the As-

dian population be referred to the Committee the order of the day for Wednesday next at 12 o'clock.

The Speaker stated that the resolution from Mr. Steele introduced a bill to incorporate the Senate, proposing that the two Houses to-day without fixing any hour.

Mr. Mooring moved that the resolution be in

thought it would be better to lay it upon the

"Ye banks and braes o bonnie Doon." mournful words and air, or that the scene itself with the happiest results. mingled its melodious memory with the singing. As the South becomes engaged and interest-I know not, but never had I been so affected by ed in manufactures, it will begin to realize a tion of the motives that induced him to intro- clock to-morrow.

sister and nicces of Burns-Mrs. Beggs and her ence as a merely agricultural section of the erable revenue. But it was admitted on all daughters-who we had been assured were most country. There is no good reason why the fac- hands that the thing licensed was productive of kindly accessible to visiters. This visit was al- tory should not take its place by the side of the much mischief, and was regarded as a great so- diciary, reported the bill to prohibit the sale of together the most interesting and gratifying plantation, and thus bring the markets of the cial evil; how then could it be right to contin- spirituous liquors to free persons of color, with event of the day. Mrs. Beggs lives in a simple world, and especially those of our country, into ue to license it, even if it brought in more rev- a recommendation that it be passed. Read sebut charming rose-embowered cottage, about a more direct and profitable relation to southern enue than it does? Ho regarded the existing cond time and passed. mile from her birth-place, where all who seek enterprize. In a word, it is southern enterprize. law as a stain upon our Statute Book. above sixty, and shows more than the remains of remarkable beauty. Her smile could hardly

grants, &c., was read a second time, and under mittee by the Senator from Haywood was very State as to exempt from taxation the selling or and showed the defect in the existing law which a suspension of the rules was read a third time unjust. The question was then taken on the amend ment offered by Mr. Burton, and it was adopted. The Speaker, (interposing.) The chair did fadylike, and she converses with rare intelli-
gence and animation, speaking with a slight,
sweet Scottish accent. Her likeness to Nay-
smith's portrait of her brother is very mark-
d—her eyes are peculiarly like the idea we
have of his, both by pictures and descrip-
tion—large, dark, lustrous, and changing.—
Those eyes shone with new brightness as I
too consideration the Governor's Message rela-New Serne, N. C., to New York, discovered
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reference to the Judiciary committee, on the
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state that if a person having two sons should
to adopted.Ind base of our fro The bill was further amended, on motion of Mr. Burton, by adding Cleveland; and, on mo tion of Mr. McIntyre, by adding a proviso that the population of Gaston shall not be reduced below the ratio to entitle it to a member of the House of Commons. After which the bill passinto consideration the Governor's Message rela- same with a warranty, and die without heirs, branch of the committee consists of Messrs. had any action upon this question at all. For told her of our love for the memory of her him .- Norfolk Herald. A message was received from the Senate intive to the McDowell and Yancy Turnpike Com-the surviving brother would be cut off from his pany. Also one proposing to raise a joint solar interview of the testator to the surviving brother would be cut off from his pany. Also one proposing to raise a joint solar interview of the testator to the better beloved brother, our sympathy in his sorrows. One or THE MOST important female qualities pany. and our honor for his free and manly spirit- is sweetness of temper. Heaven did not give to Also, one proposing to raise a joint select and the clear intention of the testator to the ington, Bower and Thompson were appointed the question without prejudice. It is a ques- Mr. Chestnut introduced a bill for the better when I told her that the New World, as the woman insinuation and persuasion in order to committee of four on the part of the Senate and contrary. he committee on the part of the Senate. The House by Message also announced their to the committee on the Judiciary. I hope there- which passed its first reading, and was referred Old, bowed to the mastery of his genius, and be imperious ; it did not give them a sweet voice six on the part of the House, to take into con- Mr. R. M. Saunders followed in a few rethe committee on the part of the Senate. were swayed to smiles or tears by the wondrous to be employed in scolding. sideration the Western Turnpike Road, and the marks sustaining the views advanced by Mr. concurrence in the amendments made by the fore it will be so referred. to the Committee on Corporations.

were extended to the county of Onslow, and thus leader wishes himself back in N. Hampshire, amonded, the bill was read a third time, and and that his people were under the Red Sea. Moreover, it ought to be recollected that, as a passed. On motion the Senate adjourned until 11 o'just punishment for their rebellion and disobe- !.

dience, not one of all the mighty host which clock to-morrow. HOUSE OF COMMONS.

FRIDAY, Nov. 5, 1852. Mr. Dobbin presented a memorial in refer- from Rowan, as acceded to by the mover. miserably in the wilderness. Their children ence to the obstructions in the Cape Fear River

and when they forsook the God of their fathers, Company; which, without being read, was re cause in which he is interested much more ser- with the amendments was laid upon the table. and became rebellious and idolatrous. "He gave ferred to the Committee on Internal Improve- vice by having drawn the bill himself, than by | them into the hands of the Heathen and they that | ments. throwing the burthen upon a Committee. I Mr. Lander presented a memorial from citi- think he ought to take the responsibility-show Let the Democracy he warned ! We have no | zens of Gaston County, praying that no part of | his own hand-and draw up his own bill. If reason to believe that they are under the peru- said County may be attached to the County of the Senator desires to obtain the credit of being liar protection of Him who led his chosen peo- Lincoln ; which was referred to the Committee | the first to make a movement in a matter that

ple from Egypt, and will once more bring them | on Propositions and Grievances without being | may be considered a popular hobby, let him do from the ends of the earth, to behold the towers read. of a new Zion, and to sit again beneath their | Mr. R. M. Saunders from the Committee on | own vine and fig tree in their loved land of Ca- the Judiciary, reported back to the House the of such cases under the pretence of extending

the veteran actors of this political Israel, the Court, and for the more speedy and certain ad- rect tendency to take away liberty. Suppose I most ardent worshippers of the golden calf, may ministration of justice," with an amendment, in take it into my head to give a man a good heat- town of Jonesville, in Yadkin county, all perish in the wilderness ; in other words, which the concurrence of the House was asked. ing, I may then go to my neighbor who is a mathey may not get office,-while Young Ameri- | Before any question was taken, on motion of gistrate and pay a fine of two dollars and I am ca, led by that Joshua of Modern Democracy, Mr. Saunders the amendment was ordered to be exonerated. That would be liberty indeed. the little giant of Illinois, will reap the harvest printed, and the bill was made the order of the | The question being upon agreeing to the resolution, as amended, it was by aves 26, noes

day for Tuesday next. The Democracy have gained a tremendous The bill concerning public roads, ferries and not counted, decided in the affirmative. victory, but they have also incurred a tremen- bridges in the County of Bladen, was read a Mr. Steele introduced a bill to amend the dous responsibility. Most sincerely do we hope | third time, and after a few remarks from Mr. | Constitution of the State. The bill was read a not, our American I-rael will ere long be divi- Mr. C. Johnson introduced a bill to incorpo- tived, twenty-six Senators only voting in the

ded and scattered to the ends of the earth, and rate the Greensborough and Deep River Plank affirmative, while the Constitution requires that our capital be left solitary and desolate as Jeru- Road Company ; which passed its first realing bills of this description shall be passed, at each and was referred to the Committee on Internal separate reading, by a vote of three fifths of the Improvements. NORTH CAROLINA GOODS .- We have seen some

Mr. Webb presented the following resolu- [The bill proposes to amend the constitution and if upon comparing the votes given in the diciary Committee, and that they be instructed specimens of North Carolina staple goods in tion. the Baltimore market, of such a quality and [Resolved, That the order of this House re- lates the mode of amending that instrument.]

price as to induce the belief that the article will quiring the Doorkeeper to furnish ice for the become one of general demand among others use of the members be, and the same is, here-| Executors of last wills and testaments, which of its class, if it does not even take precedence by repealed. and in view of other incidental circumstances, upon the table; upon which motion the ayes ed. contributes an impluse to the tendencies of com- and noes were called, and it was decided in the The following bills from the House of Commercial intercourse between our city and the negative-aves 57, noes 54. The question then mons were read a first time and referred to the South. It is such things as these that we want, recurring on the adoption of the resolution, it Committee on Internal Improvements, viz:

that are seeking an intimacy between us. We get boro' Plank Road Company, and, ought to establish-or at least use all our en-Mr. Dargan moved that the bill offered by deavors to establish-a common market in Bal- Mr. Leach, of Davidson, for taking the sense of Plank Road Company. timore, for the agricultural and manufacturing the people on the call of a Convention, he now The bill to appoint Commissioners to sell a

products, alike of the north, the south, the east taken up. Upon this motion Mr. Marshall call- portion of the streets in the town of Shelby, in and the west. There is no position on the At- ed for the aves and noes, and it was decided in the county of Cleaveland, was read a third time lantic border so well adapted to this object as the negative- ayes 46, noes 58. ours, and with the increasing facilities of inter- Mr. Wheeler introduced a bill to authorize and passed. course, it will be a thing easy of accomplish- J. Cline, Sheriff of Catawba county, to collect Quarter Sessions to make compensation to Jusment, and is simply a question of time. At the the tax due him, which passed its first reading,

prize are able to push fairly into the broad field bills. of general competition, there should be the ut- Mr. W. E. Hill, a bill to make wilful trespas- upon the table. most liberality, compatible with business prin- ses on land by cutting timber trees, and unlaw-

ciples, observed with respect to the South, and ful hunting, indictable. Passed first reading, the counties of Beaufort and Craven, was read especially to southern manufactures ; and we and referred to the Committee on the Judicia- a third time and passed. are glad to learn that this spirit animates the ry. merchants of Baltimore, and is likely to engage

Mr. Burton, from the Select Committee, to | lands, was read a second time, and on motion their zeal in a cause of which there can be none which was referred the bill to repeal the 7th of Mr. Person, was laid upon the table. more national and hopeful in the Union. One section of the 82d chapter of the Revised Stat- The bill to increase the capital stock of the and whether it was that his voice, in its deep, of our leading wholesale dry goods houses has utes, (the present License Law,) reported the Bank of Wadesborough, was read a second time, it do not pass. table.

Mr. Burton made a few remarks in explana- On motion, the Senate adjourned until 11 o'weight and influence, and an accumulating pow- duce the bill. The great argument to sustain On our way back to Ayr, we called to see the er, of which it has had no conception or experi- the present law was, that it brought in consid-

Mr. Lillington. I will move then to strike commit the offence. out from the last line of the resolution the

so in a straight forward manner.

whole number of Senators.

ject," and to insert the words, "by bill or other. regretted to say it, but the evidence seemed to son. | wise," That will leave the action of the Comlar objection, however, to the amendment. mittee free as it should be. The Speaker. The resolution will be amend-

The amendment offered by Mr. Saunders was | was taken up from the table. ed so as to conform to the wishes of the Senator adopted ; and it was further amended by extending its provisions to the county of Caldwell .--After which, on motion of Mr. Webb, who de-Mr. Gilmer. 1 think, Sir, the Senator from

alone were permitted to enter the promised land, by the Cape Fear and Deep River Navigation Macon and Haywood would have done the sired time to look into its provisions, the bill order that another report which had been prepared by them might be substituted for it. INTRODUCTION OF BILLS. The following bills were introduced, passed

their first reading, and were appropriately referred, viz: By Mr. McDugald: a bill to incorporate E lizabethtown in the county of Bladen. By Mr. Fagg: a bill to establish a Public the preparation of the report, and he thought it pass.

Road in the county of Madison. would be satisfactory. He would move there-By Mr. McNeill: a bill to incorporate the As to this project of allowing the submission Lumberton and Cape Fear Plank Road Compa- Commons, proposing that it be printed.

The Speaker. The question will be, first, on By Mr. Gwynn : A bill to incorporate the concurring in the report. Mr. Thompson. I would like to enquire of By Mr. McIntvre: A bill to amend the Con- the Senator from Rockingham whether or not they are living from 12 to 25 miles from the stitution of the State of North Carolina. [Pro- the tabular statement now presented has been poses to amend Sec. 4, Art. IV, of the amend-' made from the computation contained in the ments to the Constitution, by striking out the census returns, as reported here in the office of portion authorizing amendments by the Legis- the Secretary of State? I consider those returns to be the true and proper basis upon which

ature, and inserting the following. "When a Convention is called for the pur- the report of the Committee should be made .--pose of amending the Constitution, it shall be We ought to look upon them as the correct offithat they will abide, in their foreign policy, by McDugald in support of it, passed and was or-the maxims of George Washington. If they do dered to be engrossed. tution of this State; but no alteration shall in the Counties of Macon and Haywood are pro- rection. But still he did not know how to act. take place, until the same shall have been pub- perly to be included in the population of those This matter did not come into the late canvass lished in all the newspapers in the State, and Counties, and inasmuch as we are all desirous and as much as he approved of the bill as a repthereafter submitted to the qualified voters of of coming to a correct conclusion regarding it, the House of Commons throughout the State : I propose that the matter be referred to the Ju-

whole State, it shall appear that a majority of to report such facts as they deem pertunent, and by expanding that part thereof which reguotherwise, the same shall become a part of the . Senate and the House may be the better ena-Mr. Canaday introduced a bill in relation to Constitution.

By Mr. Wheeler: A bill to establish the N. they think these Indians ought to be computed was read a first time and referred to the Comof them. The fast itself is an encouraging one: Mr. Avery moved that the resolution be laid mittee on the Judiciary, and ordered to be printin five miles of Catawba Springs.]

of the 20th chap. Revised Statutes, so as to give stitutional point of view, and I think if the sub-tion over the ratio which she will contain ; and the election of Clerks and Masters in Equity to ject be referred to the Committee on the Judic-further, the aggregate amount of taxes paid into the People. [Referred to a select committee of iary, they will be able to furnish us a report by the treasury of the county of Gaston, by that five, as follows : Messrs, Martin, W. Lyon, T. which we shall be materially aided in coming Bynum, Phillips and Pegram.] A bill to incorporate the Concord and Anson

By Mr. Durham : A bill to incorporate the so much of the report as relates to the Indians Trustees of the Hillsborough Academy. On motion of Mr. Phillips, the Committee on referred to the Judiciary Committee.

the Judiciary was instructed to inquire into the expediency of amending the law regulating the ferring it to the Judiciary Committee : that the The bill to authorise Courts of Pleas and solemnization of matrimony.

A message was received from the Senate, opinion in regard to the matter. It would be a tices of the Peace appointed for taking the lists transmitting the following engrossed bills, which little unfair then to refer the matter to a Comoutset, at least until initial projects and enter-The engrossed bill to pay tales jurors in must be obvious, Sir, to every Senator, that the on motion of Mr. Steele, was ordered to be laid

Rockingham and Guilford counties ; The engrossed bill to confirm the establish-The bill to establish the dividing line between ment of the county of Yadkin ; and.

The engrossed bill to authorise the Court of The bill concerning the embankment of low county to sell a portion of the Public Square. pathetic tones, was peculiarly suited to the given particular attention to this quarter, and same back to the House, and recommended that and on motion of Mr. Clark, was laid upon the other Counties; in which the House concur-

> By Mr. Matthews: A bill to prohibit any corporate body from levying a tax upon any ar-

have been sweeter, or her eyes finer, at twenty. Her sight, hearing, and memory, seem unim-paired; her manners are graceful, modest, and hadylike, and she converses with rare intelli-Resolved, That the committee on Finance be ranties ; and recommended its passage. RUNAWAY SLAVE CAUGHT,-Capt. Day, of the The bill to extend the time for registering was concerned, the reflection cast upon that com- whether they were in favor of the bill or not.

of the resolution, on motion of Mr. Webb it was The Senate proceeded to the consideration of | laid upon the table-ayes 53, noes 46, Mr. Avery stated that one of the "lovelier the special order of this day, being the bill to

Mr. Williams moved to take up the bill to words, "a bill to accomplish the foregoing ob- sex" had been charged with the offence, and he repeal the act establishing the county of Jack- amend the Constitution of the State, which was laid upon the table on Saturday; which was abe conclusive against her. He had no particu- On motion of Mr. Boyd the report of the Com- greed to. Whereupon,

mittee on the tabular statement of population Mr. Williams, in behalf of the minority of the committee on Constitutional Reform, submitted a report utterly dissenting from the re-Mr. Boyd said he was instructed by the Comport of the majority, and recommending the mittee to ask that the report be recommitted in passage of the Free Suffrage Bill.

The question then recurring on the adoption

On motion of Mr. Avery, the two reports were ordered to be printed and made the special or-The motion was agreed to; and thereupon der for Friday next at 12 o'clock.

Mr. Boyd submitted a new report. It was Mr. Puryear, from the committee on Proposi the purpose of the Committee, he said, that this tions and Grievances, to which was referred the report should be adopted and sent to the House | bill to alter the line between the counties of of Commons with a proposition to print the Lincoln and Gaston, reported the same back to same. A great deal of care had been taken in the House with a recommendation that it do not

The memorials for and against the measure fore, that a message be sent to the House of having been read, and the question being on the passage of the bill on its second reading-

Mr. J. A. Caldwell said he believed the peo ple of that part of Gaston county mentioned in the bill labored under inconveniences; that court House of Gaston-that there are no publie roads leading directly to it-that they are compelled to pass over bad country roads, crossing streams that are no where bridged, often to pass through plantations to reach the Court House-that this people live within from 6 to twelve miles of Lincolnton, to which place they have good old established roads, and there are good bridges over all the streams in that diresentative from Lincoln, he could not entirely approve of it as a representative from Gaston .-He stated, for the information of the House, that as but a very small population was proposed the votes have approved thereof, then, and not give their opinion upon those facts, so that the to be transferred from one county to the other, it could not affect the representation in the bled to determine the question whether or not Legislature. Gaston was abundantly able to spare it, as her federal population is over 7200; and Lincoln would not receive a sufficient a-Counties. I presume every gentleman is desir- mount of population to give her a claim to more By Mr. Martin: A bill to amend the 1st. sec. ous of arriving at a proper conclusion in a Conportion mentioned in the bill, is not very large to a correct conclusion. I move therefore that and could not in any way, so far as he could see. injuriously affect the interests of the rest of within the Counties of Macon and Haywood be the county. He repeated that, as the matter was not canvassed in the past summer, he hand Mr. Thomas. There is this objection to rely knew how to advise the House to act, that injustice should not be done to any of his consti-Chairman of that Committee has given us his tuents.

> Mr. Lander made a brief statement of the facts connected with the bill and the memorials which had been read to the House.

Mr. Wheeler spoke in favor of the bill. His basis of representation in Congress has been orcolleagues had indulged in such faint praise of ganized in accordance with the United States census embracing this Indian population, and it, that he feared it would be lost. He then it must therefore be the basis adopted by us or enumerated the inconveniences under which the Pleas and Quarter Sessions of Perquimans else an irregularity will be produced, the effect people in that part of Gaston suffered, and said of which will be to change the representation they as truly belonged to Lincoln as a woman

view of the subject correct, it would become ne- Mr. Lander then moved to amend by adding ties of Halifax and Columbus, by inserting cessary for them to review the subject. I have two other Commissioners for running the line no objection to the reference of the subject to with power to choose an umpire ; but Mr. Burany committee except the committee on the ton having stated that he had a similar amendjudiciary, and I object to its being referred to ment to offer with different names, Mr. Lan that Committee, for the simple reason that they der accepted this in lieu of his own.

Mr. J. A. Caldwell said he had a word of re Mr. Hoke said he was not aware that the Ju- ply to his colleague (Mr. Wheeler.) The gendiciary committee had expressed any opinion tleman had said that he and his other colleague in regard to this question. He, as a member of (Mr. Lander.) were "damning the bill with that committee, had not done so. Although he faint praise ;" and yet the gentleman, in what had no hesitation in saying that he believed the he said, had stolen his (Mr. C.'s) thunder-he The Speaker announced the Committee on en- Indians were strictly a portion of the federal had only used the arguments advanced by him-

Mr. Phillips, from the same Committee, reher with a respectful interest, receive a courte- moving in a new direction, which is to re-esheard of any decision of the committee on the Mr. Collins made some playful remarks in ous and cordial welcome. Mrs. Beggs is now tablish the strength of the South and maintain of the bill on its second reading, and it was re- partnership and other debts ; and recommended Mr. Brogden introduced a bill to exempt per- subject and he could see no impropriety in the regard to the illustration of Mr. Wheeler, and sons of sixty five years of age and upwards from reference to that committee. about eighty years of age, but looks scarcely it; and now is the time to make it effective. said that the gentlemen more particularly insons of sixty nve years of age and upwards from derived and upwards from Mr. Lillington said he was a member of the terested seemed disposed to throw all the response its passage. 'Passed second reading. ected. Bult. Sun. Mr. Marshall officred the following resolution: Also, the bill to do away with collateral war-time and referred to the Judiciary Committee. committee on the Judiciary, and so far as he sibility upon the House. He desired to know

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

SATURDAY, Nov. 6, 1852.

SENATE.

Messrs. McMillan, Albright and Kerr.

MONDAY, Nov. 8, 1852.

rolled bills for the present week to consist of population of North Carolina. But he had not self.

Also, a message proposing to amend the bills in Congress; at least if Congress should think our did to her husband. to provide for paying tales jurors in the Coun-

day morning. Mr. Dortch, from the Committee on the Ju

The House then adjourned to 10 o'clock Mon-

ticle the growth and manufacture of this State. have expressed an opinion in regard to it.