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GOLDSBORO, N. C. THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1873.

think the matter over. There seem! her matchless eyes with killing ef- porated, &c Restricts the holding One minute is long enough to examine Carstina Messenger.

Combs and Brushes; and to all our friends we extend a cordial invitation to visit us in our new home, promising our best exertions to make their stay pleasant to them as well as profitable to us. Cooing in Vain. We also keep on hand good Cigars and Tobacco, Lamps and Kerosene Oil, Wines and Liquors for Medicinal use, Garden

-Horace Warton and Rena - were once proceeded to business. his family. Horace was as mean of will, did you not?' he asked, act and disposition as the old man himself. Rena was a beauty, and an amiable girl, when she chose. marked characteristics, but Rena's tion of the property. eyes were her grand irresistibility. Talk of diamonds. The flash and play of those wondrous living gems Office open in Snow Hill 1st and 3d Harrows, Cultivators, Straw Cutters, &c.; offered something infinitely more lustrously changeable. It was, however, a brilliancy as restless, as little to be caught and fathomed, as the bright vagaries of a jack-o'-lantern enough, yes.' on a wall. Young as she was Rena was a worldly-minded coquette to vince you?'

herited all the disposition and qualiisfaction. We are the first Manufacturers ties of her mother, a celebrated of Stoves in North Carolina, and as we sell them for less than they can be delivered beauty in her day. In other respects from the North, we claim the patronage of those in need. Every Store is warranted to give perfect satisfaction. You can save the freight from the northern cities to this place, which is no small item, by buying she belonged to her times in her re- the lawyer took it, carefully countof us, and at the same time get a Stove that solution to get well married; that is ed it, and transferred it to his own Baker's Improved Irons is more durable, as the plates are much heavier than those of northern make. The to say, to some person of wealth and pocket. 26.90 to enjoy herself at the utmost swing news. You are, by this will, cut off Greensboro, N. C. feb17-tf ury for the remainder of her exis- tather's estate.' IN STORE.

"I don't see how it would be any left the bulk of his property to me, cousin Rena.'

Rena was alone in her chamber. were useless. To think was to act with her. She knew that a will drawn up and asked signed by the old man a year before his death, was in the desk in the seen it, and wondered what were the marry you. contents so closely sealed from her eyes. It was dusk, and as she stole me.' half relented, and finally paused on worth the trial.' was seeking. Then, chiding herself will ?" will, sealed as she had often seen

'But I'm no better off than before,'

she muttered. "I can't open it." folds-only detached words could be seen. But Rena was not inclined All losses are promptly adjusted and paid.
The "HOME" is rapidly growing in public favor, and appeals, with confidence, to wiliest of her sex. Lighting a gasjet, she warmed the large wax seal. Then with the blade of a pocket-

paled with anger, and and The miserable old dotard !" she game.

Warton. Her first motive was to honor.' the consequences of such an act. smile.

Having resumed the Practice, I can be to her room,

ed but one way to retain any portion fect. They dined on the road, and of real estate to 300 acres-Ratified the standing points of a horse. These . 33 afficed 938T of the property, and that was by returned in the evening, And when 17th Jan'y, 1773. marrying her leousin Horacel She they parted for the night, Rena al- Resolution, in regard to the pen- zel, and a pleasant countenance; a flat hated him heartily, but her vamty lowed Horce, for the first time in sions of soldiers of the war of 1812, leg and open foot; shoulders set rather had always told her that he admired her life, to kiss her.

tle, thrilling rejoinder.

propose to her.'

the pressure gently.

"We can try."

elapsed."

performed ? "

" But grandfather's recent death-

learned that he was penniless.

before he discovered her poverty.

" As you please, dear Horace."

" Fo-morrow morning ? "

some documents in his hand.

to Rena Crocker. The third and last,

dated three months ago, leaves al to

burdened themselves of their real senti-

CAPTIONS.

(CONTINUED.)

ceremony as null and void.

1873.

self-congratulatory and triumphant.

overestimated its effect upon her meanor toward such other should certain amendments to the pension stolid cousin. ... have aroused mutual suspicion, but laws, in which unjust discrimina-"But five days remain before the it didn't. They were blinded by tions are made on account of loyalty, ness or weak eyes, ringbone, spavine, opening of the will," she mused; the glitter of the golden stake. . &c .- Ratified 17th Jan'y, 1873.

gaining her surreptitious know- He proposed going to the theatre in charter of the Wilmington N. C. Life "I don't see why it would be ledge of the will, her rich cousin the evening, but Rena arged the im- Insurance Company, ratified 16th wrong for me to know what is in Horace was seeking after precisely propriety of so doing. Their grand- Feb'y, 1871. - Capital stock shall the same information. Betaking father's recent death would make it not be less than \$100,000, nor more exciting the horse, and stopping him The speaker was a bright, hand- himself to the office of Harman Nes- highly improper in the eyes of their than \$1,000,000, providing for the some girl of seventeen-Rena Crock- bit, the lawyer who had been in- friends. er-the granddaughter of rich old trusted with the legal business of 'But we can go to Brooklyn,' sug- and the notes given by stockholders. has been used until he is six years old; Steven Crocker, whose death a day his grandfather, he found that gen- gested Horace; "Nobody will know - Ratified 18th Jan'y, 1873. or two before had brought sorrow tleman alone. He knew something us there.' to few hearts. Two grandchildren of the lawyer's character, and at

"Yes." "How long ago ?"

"About six months. He had pre- confidential and loving, and supple- 1873. There certainly were intervals when pared one a year ago, but this mented their good night-kisses with Anact, to exempt the counties of none. pride and disdain were her more makes an entirely different disposi- a hug.

'And what is that disposition?' The lawyer smiled.

'I have no right to tell you,' he 'But you would tell me if sufficient to the point in a day or two.'

reasons were advanced?' 'If the reasons were convincing following Friday-the day before the field 18th Jan'v, 1882.

'Would two hundred dollars conthe very core already. She had in-

'Five hundred ?'

'Yes.' Horace counted out the sum from they discussed the practical det ils. Rena Crocker was decidedly a young his pocket-book, which he had filllady of the period. Very certainly ed for exactly this contingency, and he said, squeezing her hand.

station-both together, if possible, 'Now,' he said, "you may prebut the former preferably, and then pare yourself for the worst possible of fashionable dissipation and lux- from every dollar of your grand-

'You are certain of this?' 'Of course I am. I drew the will,

harm," continued Rena, "as I would- and saw it signed. The previous n't do anything but read it, and will left all to you, but your grandthere's no knowing how it might be father was whimsical. There came tampered with by that rascally cou- a change in his feelings, caused by sin of mine before it is read next some real or fancied misconduct of Saturday. I imagine grandfather yours, and so he left all to your

but there's no telling what notion Horace was angry. He cursed as soon as you desire it." the old fool may have got into his his dead relative roundly, until the lawyer reminded him that curses

'But what can I do but curse?' he

read on Saturday-five days from were married. dingy old library. She had often this. In the meantime ask Rena to 'But she wouldn't do it, she hates have just time enough to go to the sur- Jan'y, 1873.

along through their dreary hall, she 'It's your only chance, and is will read.

for weakness, she stole in, got the 'No; it is not in my possession. "Here are three wills, the first, leave, ified 27th Jan'y, 1873. key of her grandfather's desk, and The old man had it among his pa- ing his property to Horace Warton was An act, in favor of the Commisopened the drawer. There lay the pers somewhere; and besides, there made about a year ago. The second, sioners of Madison County. - Prowere two honest witnesses. Has your cousin a lover?'

'No: I think not.'

Then, believe me your best and It was useless to peep into its only chance is to play for the for- consequence." tune through marrying her.'

she was as fertile in resources as the slim chance, but I'll try it,' and lately home in the carrage. They unwent away. That afternoon the cusins met in

the parlor. Each greeted the other knife, she carefully loosened it. It with a cordiality long unknown in was done. The document lay open their consinty intercourse. They before her! Her eyes rapidly de- even chatted pleasantly, congratvoured its contents, and her cheeks ulating themselves upon the manner in which they were opening the

'You must be quite oppressed with The cause of her displeasure was the gloom of this old house,' said the unpleasant and surpassing fact Horace, as he was about to go, 'and that her grandfather had not left I think a ride might do you good. I her a solitary cent. Every particle will be pleased to take you this af-ORDERS FOR FLOUR, PORK, GROCERIES of his ample fortune went to Horace ternoon, if you would do me the

destroy the will; but a second Nothing would please me better,' thought detained her. She feared replied the beauty, with a winning

reaffixed it in its place, replaced the plotters endeavored to be agreeable. will in the drawer, and went back Horce was bland and attentive. vices.-Ratified 17th Juny, 1873. subsided, she sat down to quietly how to be when she trees, and used less than three to become incor-

-Requests our Senators and Repre-

into the of marriage P 6916 mained nearly all day in the house, Private Laws of 1870-'71, being an About the time that Rena was and in the society of his cousin. act defining and amendatory of the

An act, to repeal chapter 89, twenty years' service yet. To which the beauty assented, Laws of 1871-72. - The act of 1872, and Horace k seed her. She didn't allowed the Commissioners of his only relatives, and constituted "You drew up my grandfather's resent his impudence. On the con- Stokes, Rockingham and Chowan trary her lips chang to his in a gen- counties, in their discretion, to pay They went to the theatre, grew \$2 per day .- Ratified 18th Jan'y, any tusks-about the same number of

Ashe, Watanga, Alleghany, Jackson Some men will tell youthat they know "I'm progressing tremendously," and Swain, from the provisions of the age of a horse by the jaw, or the thought Horace. 'To-morrow I will chap, 142, Laws 1869-72. - The act of 1870, makes it a misdemeanor to 'I'm bringing him around famous- take mountain trout between the 1st | you know the age of a man of the ly,' thought Rena. 'He will come of April and the 15th October, by teeth depends upon the general health And come to the point he did on the them by seining at any time .- Rati- law diseased lungs.

opening of the will. He swore undying An act, to authorize the consol- judgement, and when you trade, do not love for her. She affected surprise; was idation of the Carolina Narrow ask a neighbor, as every man ought to sufficiently coy for appearances, but Gauge Railroad Company, and the confessed an ardant passion for him. Chester and Lenoir Narrow Gauge Both lies found willing cars. After a large amount of hugging and kissing Railroad Co., in South Carolina .which an o casion like this demands, Authorizes such consorblation, it the same be approved by the mem-"I am impatient for the happy event," bers of the several Commanies. Ratified 224 Jan's, 1874.

"And so am I," she replied, returning An act, to cure certain detects in the registration of deeds and other written instruments in Bancombe "Bother grandfrt er," poutel Rena, county .- Declares valid the acts of "Couldn't we manage it somehow." A. F. Summey, Register of Deeds, He feared for his chances when she -Ratified 22d Jan'v, 1~73.

She was only anxious to have it settled bemarie and Scuppernong Steam-"I'll tell you Rena," he said, as it joint stock Company, with a capital his stock at all times is well cared for .struck by a new idea, "we might get of \$50,000, with the usual corporate married privately, and keep it a secret powers to build, repair and run until a becoming amount of time has steamboats and other crafts on Scuppernong river, and other waters of North Carolina.-Ratified 24th "When shall we have the ceremony Jan'y, 1873.

"As soon as possible—that is, I mean Two happier people than the cousins Goldsboro to Fayetteville. -Ratifididn't go to bed that night. Each was ed 25th Jan'y, 1873.

An act, to prevent the felling of In the morning they went in a carriage 'I'll tell you. The will is to be to a minister unknown to either and trees in Haw river and its tribu- selling time comes, the farmer finds his "Why it's one o'clock !" said Horace, Fork, in Alamance county .- Penal- neighbors who had cared well for their as they reentered the carriage. " we ty of \$10 for so doing .- Ratified 27th calves. One instance of this came with-

rogate's office and have grandfather's An act, concerning the town of Goldsboro, in Wayne county. -Au-They arrived there to find several lawyers and the executors assembled. One thorizes the Board of Commission- quality of the stock of the former was the very threshold of the room she 'Couldn't you destroy this last of the latter was speaking. He held ers to prevent the erection of wood- fully equal to the latter to start with. en buildings in certain cases .- Rat-

dated six months later, leaves the estate charitable institutions. Of course only the last is valid-the others are of no

Holden Hook and Ladder Company, Rage and a blank amazement filled the No. 1, of Newberne. - Name chang-'Well,' said Horace, with very faces of the plotting cousins; but they ed to Mechanic's Hook and Ladder

ments towards each other. They ex- presentatives is Congress. Reques- regard to the quality or condition of a pressed the most cordid and mutual ted to use their influence to prevent hatred for each other. And they unani. a repeal of the Bankrupt law. -Rat- operate on the sale, amounts to a warranmously agreed to regard the marriage ified 27th Jan'y, 1873.

Committee on the Penitentiary. Provides that the Committee heretofore appointed shall remain exact- when a man warrants him, the man who Of the Acts and Resolutions Ivas it is .- Ratified 27th January, makes the warrantee takes the responsi-Passed at the Session of the 1873.

General Assembly of North An act, to amend an act to incor-Carolina, Commencing on porate the Wilmington Insurance the 3d Monday of November, Company. - Concerning the notes and bonds taken for premiums on

Again slightly heating the seal, she The ride was had. Each of the rers directed to pay certain teach of Excelsion College in Burke clear a legal obligation to tell the truth ers the amounts due for past ser County. - Makes it a misdemeanor as the seller of a horse. to sell spirituous liq mrs within two Rena sat distractingly close to him, An act, to amend an act, entitled miles of the College. Ratified 28th

TO BE CONTINUED.

Buying a Horse. First, acquire a knowledge of horses so as to know a good horse when you see one that is a model. There is more money lost and more honest men are defrauded in buying and selling horses than in any other product of the farm .-For the last twenty years I have had all sorts and shapes of horses, from the pony to the Shanghai, and the greatest weight in the least bulk is the animal for service. A . horse weighing from 1,100 to 1,400 pounds is large enough

for farm work You must understand what you want are: A good lively eye, inclined to haback, and no objection if slightly archher. She knew her beauty, and This great change in their desentatives to procure, if possible, depends on what you wish the horse to

hootbound, curbed or thorough pinned, before that time I must lure florace During the next day Horace re- Au act, to amend chapter 18, stifled, etc., all of which an expert obser ver will detect in one minute,s time. -The heaves is the most difficult to detect, as that depends on the treatment the animal had for the week previous .-The thumps, or palpitating of the heart, suddenly. As to the age of a horse payment of the stock subscribed, hurting him, it depends upon how he if sound then, he is good for twelve or

Judging the age of a horse by his mouth is very uncertain. You can tell to a certainty within one year until he is six years old, then you must judge from general appearance. Some judges rely overseers of roads, not exceeding on the tusk, but some horses never have marcs have tusks as horses that have

wrinkles about the eye, or by the joints of the tail. You might as well say that shooting or otherwise, and to catch and lungs of the animal. Bad teeth tol-

In purchasing a horse, rely upon your know his own business. If there is much talking to be done, let, the other o it. What you say, let it be to the point, and stand to it.

The Care of Calves.

A correspondent gives the following mod advice: Much of the future growth, and in fact much of the profits of the farmer arising from his stock, depends thou the care which it receives during he first year. I do not wish to be understood by this that if a farmer takes An act, to incorporate the Al- good care of his stock the first year, he e in afterward let them run "hap-hazboat Transportation Company .- A ri; every good farmer will see that But the first year is the foundation, it is the starting point of their future growth. here are many farmers who are in the habit of giving their calves nothing but whey from the time they are about three weeks old until they are weaned. They are then left to run and pick their liv-An act, to incorporate the Snow ing as best they may until winter, when Hill, Greenville and Goldsboro they are taken to the barn and put into Railroad Co. Capital stock, \$100,- some little back hovel, with nothing but 000, to construct a Railroad from hav till spring, or, as I have often seen, turned into a s ack. In either case they are, when spring comes, so stunted and poor that they make but a slow growth ever afterward. Consequently, when tarries, Stoney Creek and Reedy to k far behind in size and price of the in my knowledge. Some steers, raised as above, sold for \$15, while those of neighbor, which had been well cared for when young, sold readily at \$25. The

Trading Horses-Warrantee.

vides for the support of J. Sawyer, posed that the parties to the bargain dea lunatic. - Ratified 27th January, pend upon their own judgment, and if one is cheated no one is to blame, but An act, to change the name of the the warrantee holds good in this case, if the party be responsible, just as much as in any. The law in the case laid down by a New York judge as follows:

If a man warrant a horse, it is not necessary for him to say, "I warrant that Resolution, of instruction to Re- horse," but any distinct affirmation in horse made to operate, and which does tee. If a man does not want to warrant he must keep his mouth shut; and if he Resolution, in regard to the Joint does open his mouth, he must tell the

If the seeds of disease are in a horse bility as to whether the seeds will sprout or not, but a warrantee don't apply to known detects which can be seen. If a horse has an eye knocked out, or has but three legs, and the owner says, " I warrant that horse to be sound," the law insurance. Ratified 28th January, does not take notice of that, as the warrantee does not apply.

Anact, to relief of certain H Au act, to prohib t the sale of It may be further remarked that the school teachers .- County Treasu- spirituous liquors within two miles seller of a milch cow is under quite as

Mrs. M. E. Bonitz has just received After the first gust of rage had was as aniable as a women knows an act to enable any persons not Jan'y, 1873.

lishment in the neatest style. The state of the state of the state of