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Trains Nos. 3 and 4, run daily except Sunday. W. A. TURK, A. G. P. A. V. E. McBEE, Supt.

REGISTER YOUR DEEDS.

The General Assembly of North Carolina do enact:

Section 1. That section one thousand two hundred and forty-five of The Code be stricken out, and the following inserted in lieu thereof: No conveyance of land, nor contract to convey, or lease of land, for more than three years |yer'll change yer chune arter er while.' shall be valid to pass any property, as against creditors or purchasers, for a valuable consideration from the donor, bargainor, or lessor, but from the registration thereof within the county where the land lieth: Provided however, that the provisions of this act shall not apply to contracts, leases or deeds already be, libin' in er fine house up dar, an' executed, until the first day of January, one thousand eight hundred and eightysix: Provided further, that no purchase from any such donor, bargainor or lessor shall avail or pass title as against any unregistered deed executed prior to da'll say when da sees yer." the first day of December, one thousand eight hundred and eighty-five, when the person or persons holding or claiming under such unregistered deed shall be in the actual possession and enjoyment of such land, either in person or by his, her or their tenants, at the time of the execution of such second deed, or when the person or persons claiming under or taking such second deed, had at the time of taking or purchasing under such deed actual or constructive notice of such unregistered deed, or the claim of the person or persons holding or claiming thereunder.

SEC. 2. That any person or persons holding any unregistered deed or claiming title thereunder, executed prior to the first day of January, one thousand eight hundred and fifty-five, may have the same recorded without proof of the execution thereof: Provided, that such person or persons shall make an affidavit before the officer having jurisdiction to take probate of such deed, that the grantor, bargainor or maker of such deed, and the witnesses thereto are dead or frum yer." cannot be found, and that he, she or they cannot make proof of their handwriting. Said affidavit shall be written upon or attached to such deed, and the to shed tears, but her friends comforted same, together with such deed, be entitled to registration in the same manner her. A few days later, young Henry and with the same effect as if proven in the manner prescribed by law for visited her. He liked his position, and other deeds.

SEC. 3. That all deeds, contracts or leases, before registration, except those shaved the Governor and cut the Secretamentioned in section two hereof, shall be acknowledged by the grantor, lessor ry of State's hair. or the person executing the same, or their signatures proven on oath by one or more witnesses in the manner prescribed by law, and all deeds so executed and registered shall be valid and pass title and estate without livery of seizin, attornment or other ceremony whatever.

SEC. 4. That for the probate of all deeds, including the privy examination self, and struck a step in shuffling accord of any feme covert executing the same, executed prior to January first, one thousand eight hundred and eighty-five, the clerk shall receive fifteen cents for each name, and the register, for recording the same, fifty cents for the first in the shop, one of the barbers asked:three copy sheets, and five cents for each additional copy sheet.

SEC. 5. That this act shall be in force from and after the first day of December, one thousand eight hundred and eighty-five, and the Secretary of State shall cause the same to be published in at least three newspapers in each judicial district in the State for six weeks before said day, and shall furnish to each Henry. "Dar wuz er whole possul arter ed as deadly enemies; why should they Letter and Note Heads, elerk and register in the State a copy thereof, to be posted in their offices. The register of deeds of each county shall post or cause to be posted in four public places in each township of his county, for sixty days prior to the time when the act shall go into effect, printed notices explaining the provisions thereof and ez us'a'l." notifying all persons interested to comply with the provisions of said act.

In the General Assembly read three times, and ratified this the 27th day of February, A. D., 1885.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,

OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF STATE, RALEIGH, Oct. 5, 1885. I, W. L. SAUNDERS, Secretary of State, hereby certify that the foregoing is a ue copy of the Act on file in this office.

W. L. SAUNDERS,

for revenge, she tightly grasped a hickory coal miners of Dupuoin, Illinois, have stick which she had brought with her given the negro miners notice to leave. true copy of the Act on file in this office. Serrelary of State.

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with this fearful disease. MRS. JANE CLEMONS. Atlanta, Ga., April 16, 1885. Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseses mailed free.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Drawer 3,

Young Henry Wilks and old Bob Laman's daughter Rose were lovers. Young Henry did the shaving and hair cutting for the neighborhood. He is as black as from Dante's Inferno; but, regardless of wid er pusson."-Arkansaw Traveller. his great gift, he is modest and unassuming. Rose is a fat girl, and her nose would be recognized anywhere in Central Africa as belonging to the aristocracy of that country, yet she is not proud, neither is she boisterous of manner. It was known defence throughout the community that the young couple were engaged, and it was also known that old Bob, on the day of marriage, would present to his many friends boiled steer and the best whisky that could possible be drawn from the still the

One evening when young Henry had called Rose, he said: "Darlin,' I'se got some powerful good news fur yer."

."Gin it ter me, quick." "Dat's what I'll do. Ter-day er rich cullud gennerman whut owns er big barber shop up in Little Rock tole me dat ef I would come up dar he would gin me work. He said dat it wouldn't take laung fur me ter git on ter all de fine tricks, an' he tole me dat I could make money han' ober fis. Now, darlin', I has 'cluded ter go up dar an' take de 'vantage o' all dese

Rose's countenance had changed, and with troubled air, she sat in deep meditation. Presently she said: "Henry, I doan like dem 'rangements, an' I doan thank no town nigger fur comin' down heah an' stuffin' yer head full o' fool notions."

"W'y honey, whut's de matter wid yer?" "Dar ain' nuffin' de matter wid me; de natter is wid yesse'f. I know what yer'll do. Yer'll go up dar an' furgit me."

"Oh, dat's de way yer talks now, but "Rose, ez de good Lawd is my Jedge, woan do no sich thing. I'll lub yer ez laung ez I libs. - Yas, I'll lub yer launger den dat. W'y jes' think how nice it will when dese country niggers sees yer da'll han'some lady has got on.' Dat's what owned the farm, and I gin it to him

Rose smiled. The picture pleased her. and says; "Will it be dat way, Henry?" she af-

fectionately asked. "It will be jes' like I tells yer, only er heap better."

"When yer gwine?"

"Ter-mor'." "An' will we hab ter put off de weddin'? Only fur er week er two."

"Ain' gwine carry on wid none o' dem town gals, is yer?'

"No, honey, I ain'. I 'spizes town gals. t makes me sick ter look at 'em." "An' will ver come down ter see me

ebery few days?" "Yas, honey, fur I kain't keep erway

Early the next morning, young Henry took his departure. Rose was disposed had much to tell his sweetheart. With an air of victory, he told how he had

upon the beaten track of love's perfldy. Young Henry ceased to visit Rose. She the other barbers, laughed, slapped himwith a banjo which a boy was picking in wouldn't hev did that very same?" the back room.

One day, when there were no customers "Henry, whut come o' dat fat country gal dat uster hang roun' yer?"

Just then Rose, who had slyly entered the back room, peeped into the shop. "Which one does yer mean?" inquired

"I means de one dat's got a nose like a toad fraug. De one da calls Rose." "Oh, she's down in de country, greebin"

"Oughter be ershamed o' yesse'f, makin' dat fat nigger shed all dem tears."

"'Tain't my fault. Ef er pusson gets stuck on my shape, I kain't he'p it."

Rose made a motion enjoining silence on the part of the boy who had been pickfrom the country.

oman?" the barber asked.

"Whut yer reckon she'll say when she | -Char. Democrat.

"She woan say much, but she'll snuffle was reduced to a helpless invalid. Seve- an' cry er powerful sight. 'Co'se I feels ral of the best physicians of Atlanta treat-ed me for cancer, but without improving all de nigger gals I feels sorry fur. She oughter hab de stren'th-good Lawd!

"Oh, I'se got de stren'th!" Rose exclaimed, as she advanced upon Henry. de stren'th, you black raskil!"

"Oh, Lawdy!"

"Oh, Lawdy, I'm dead! Teke her erway, Jim; take her erway! Oh, Lawdy. Lee dead agin! Take her erway 'fore I

"Now den," said Rose, as she stood my grave to day. I most cheerfully recommend it to all those who are suffering erous lover, "I'll l'arn yer how ter talk Labels, Tags, &c., erbout er pusson sheddin' tears. Keep leall on yer. Dis aint er taste o' what abroad.

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When Rose left the shop, Henry, rubbing himself in agony, said:-"Dat's de mos' 'sultin lady I eber seed. Doan see how she 'specks ter make frien's Dore's illustration of the smoke arising in dis worl' ef dis is de way she 'sociates

In The Tennessee Mountains.

"I had to do it-ves, had to do it," he explained in a Tennesse court room

"Did this plaintiff here, whom you shot twice, draw any weapon?' asked the lawyer.

"I don't say as he did." "Was he about to?"

"I don't say as he was. 'Deed, ruess he didn't have no weepins with "But you plead self-defence."

"Sartin, I do. I went up thar intownship last fall. We lived on sassafras tea and lean bacon all winter. This spring got in a few hills of corn peeled fur coon tracks. Things begun to look as if we had seen the wust. The ole woman was reckonin' on a new kaliker, and I was plannin' to git my

ole rifle fixed-when-Here the prisoner seemed overcome by his emotions, and it was two or three minutes before he could continue:

"Well, I might a-known that some calamity would come along sooner or later and kick the skillet up the chimbly. I was allus a poor critter-poor, suitable for the cultivation of wheat, corn. but strivin' to be white all the way loats, rye, cotton and tobacco, with a suffithrough.

"Proceed," said the lawyer after the prisoner had wept some more.

"I sot out thar on a log, kinder hop-Young Henry violently smote his breast in' that the corn and taters wouldn't and exclaimed: "When I furgits yer, I grow fast 'nuff to keep me from goin' smokin' jimweed in her pipe and wonderin' if the children had treed 'nother coon, when - when this 'ere feller what minit. All was-

crowd down his feelings, and he went on: 'tall. He axes if my name was Dan'l agreed upon. say, 'Hump, jes, look at de fine dress dat | Scott, and I says it was. He axes if I straight. Then he puils out a paper

"'Dan'l, I'm cum fur you.'

"'Fur what?'

" 'The taxes. ": What taxes?"

"'State and county, Dan'l We can't run this 'ere best kentry on airth and her Liberty and Union and a Fourth of July every year without money. Them as owns land must pay taxes.

"'Never!' says I. 'The tyrant don't live as kin put his foot on the neck of Dan'l Scott!'

"'But you must pay,' says he, 'or I'll have to sell you out.

"Wall, gents, that was threats. That was drivin' me to the wall. The ole woman begun cryin', the children cum up and sniveled, and corn and taters and bee trees and coon tracks and bright prospects all went to the dogs. I could'nt

-no, I couldn't.

"Couldn't what, Mr. Scott?" "Call me Dan'l, onless you want to hurt my feelins. I meant I couldn't put up with no sich threats of assassinnashun. The ole woman sneaked me Alas! This sad story must now enter the double-bar'ld shotgun over the brush fence, and I popped away, and popped to kill. Yes, gents, I'me tellin' you the wrote to him. He showed her letter to solemn truth, and I want to ax if there's a free-born American citizen and Tennessee patriot among you who

> At last accounts the jury was still out .- New York Sun.

Connoisseurs Agree.

Can stewed oysters be more effectually spoiled than by serving them with milk? On the coast, milk and oysters are classbe friends in the mountains? Let them butt horns here as elsewhere. They do not agree. Butter, but not milk; and for fried oysters, butter and not lard .- Asheville Citizen.

You are right, my friend.-Charlotte

Kukluxism in Illinois.

We beg leave to call the attention of Gen. John A. Logan to the outbreak of ing the banjo, and, with increased thirst kukluxism in his own State. The white stick which she had brought with her given the negro miners notice to leave. Is not this an outrage recalling those "Didn' yer promise ter marry dat ugly alleged to have been committed against the blacks in the South and over which "Oh, yas," Henry replied, "I did sorter Mr. Logan and the other leaders of his promise her, but dat wuz befo' I cut my party have shed so many crocodile tears? What is Mr. Logan going to do about it?

Rag Weeds for Stock.

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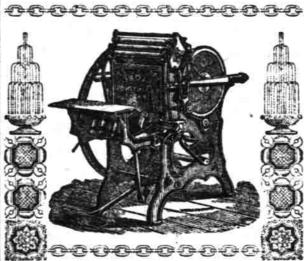
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