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COUSIN ZOE'S VALENTINE.

I don't see what Cousin Zoe want d to send a Valentine for, anyhow! She's awful old! Most nineteen, When I get as old as that. certain I won't care about send

ing Valentines.
But she did, and she asked me to post it on my way to school. I had a good mind to refuse because she wouldn't let me see the Valentine she got the day before.

I thought it was real mean of her,

when I showed her all mine. But I got to see it, anyway, for Cousin Zoe sent me to get a ball of blue Germantown zephyr out of her draw er the same day, and there was the Valentine right beside it. I suppose I hadn't ought to, but I couldn't help taking just one peep at it; and then I knew why she didn't show it to me, for it was a comic one the very comicalest one I ever saw.

It was a picture of a big, stout woman, with a long, red noce.

Cousin Zoe's pose is a little long, and she is cost of stout, too. I know she hates to be stout, for she wears her dresses just as tight!

her dresses just as tight!

But I did'at tell her I looked at
the Valentine. I knew she felt mortified about it. And she said if I
would post the Valentine for her, and not tell a single soul about it,
she'd give me a whole bandbox full
of silk scraps for my crazy-quilt.
I was real glad to get them, for I

I was real glad to get them, for I was afraid Susy Dawe would finish her quilt before I did. Her sister

got loss of scraps.

So I satisfies the sit, and I tunded it under my arm and ctarted. But when I got to the post office, it is mader my arm and ctarted. But when I got to the post office, it I beheve I would have stayed wasn't there—the Valentine, I mean—and I went back three blocks to look for it, but couldn't find it, and I came near being late to school on account of it.

I felt so world about it, too, that I missed my spelling lesson, and got kept to all recess. I told Susy have about it at dinner-time. Of course, Cousin Zoe wouldn't mind Busy knowing it. Only she didn't want grandens and Uncile Dava and brother Robbie to know, because they'd be sure to tease her.

And Susy asked right away who key Valentine was to.

"Jo Hazard," I told her.

And then she said:

"Why don't you buy another and "Why don't you buy nanother and "Why don't you buy nanother and send him, Bab?" (My name is Bart and My don't you buy name is Bart and Mil right, Bab?"

And then she said:

"All right, Bab?"

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"Jo Hazard," I told her.
And then she said:
"Why don't you buy another and
send him, Bab?" (My name is Bartbara, but everybody calls me Bab.)
"He won't know but what it's the
came one," she says.
Sure mough! I had't thought of
that. Susy always was smarter tham
ma. So I zaked her if she would go

to the store with me to buy one, and she said she would.

The store was right around the corner on Prarie Avenue, so we had time enough to go before school be-

"Was it a pretty one or a comic one?" she asked, as we hurried along.
I hadn't seen it, of course, but I

ost certain it was a pretty one, Hazard and Cousin Zoe used

For I always judge other people by myself, and I know that's the happy I couldn't help asking what spleads with anybody.

All the sheather was a splead of the sheather with anybody.

way I would do if I wantou to make friends with anybody.

And so Susy and I picked out the server pretiest Valentine (that did'nt ever pretiest Valentine (that did'nt ever to set too much) in the whole store. But there were such lots and lots of 'em, it was hard work to choose of 'em, it was hard work to choose.

I found one that was bordered with a wreath of forget-me-nots, and in the centre was a silver dove, holdwith a wreath of forget-me-nots, and in the centre was a silver dove, holding out a leaf, and on the leaf was I thought he had sent it to me, and written :

"Forgive and forget." I thought that would be very ap-propriate. And Susy thoughtso, too. So I bought it, and a big envelope to put it in; and, before I sealed it up, I put in one of Zoe's cards, that I happened to have in my pocket so he would be sure it was from her.

And then I got the lady we bought it of to direct it to Mr. Jo Hazard ecause I always run the words down hill when I'm directing an envelope.

And then we dropped it in a letter ox, and ran to school just as the first bell was ringing.

I did'nt feel quite right about it though; and I kept out of Cousin

as arms arm and started. But

Label on a label of a started arms a start

"All right."
I hoped, away down in my beart. that it was all right, I thought it that it was all right, I thought it was, I'm sure. Anyway, I had done the best I could to make it right. But I couldn't getrid of a guilty feeling all day. Even at recess, when Susy and

the other girls were playing "King William" and "Oats, peas, beans and barley grow," I sat at my desk with my head on my arm, thinking how wicked I had been to lose Cousin Zoe's Valentine and then tell a story about it. But that night, when supper was

over, and I was studyiny my histo-ry lesson, Zoc came in with a big band-box full of the prettiest silk scraps, and emptied them out on

had happened.

And her checks got as red as if she was ashamed of something; but

And I'm so thankful you didn't I was going to send it back again. But be hadn't sent it, after all, and —and we are both thankful to you what you did."

"Oh Zoe, did you tell him?" I

"Why, of course! I couldn't let im think I sent it, when I didn't," him think I sent it, when I didn't," she explained. "But it's—it's all right, Bab, and he told me to thank you for him."

you for him."

I didn't see why he should thank
me, and I couldn't imagine what
Cousin Zoo meant by looking as
happy, and saying it was all right.

But I was glad it was, and my heart felt lighter than it had for two

days.
When I went to school the next When I went to school the next recovery and not give to tell the what I show that I amend to tell her what I show would be argry, and not give the the prices. So I made up my mind not to say anything about it.

Cousin Zee was in the kitchen belief the short I show to to say anything about to grant and a second was a week.

Cousin Zee was in the kitchen belief to the short I started, so I show the support when I show the short I started, so I show the support when I show the short I started, so I show the short I started, so I show the short I started, so I show the short I show the show the short I show the show I show the short I show the shor

than he ever did, and Zoe wears a brand new gold ring tou her finger. And besides, I saw her reading a necipe for wedding cake, the other day.

THE PRIDE OF THE SOUTH.

If the question was asked every onscientious citizen of the South who feels an interest in his section and its development: "What pe-riodical should Southern men feel a prodient should Southern men feel a greater pride in than all others?"
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And Zoe felt bad about it, too. I could see that plain as the nose on which the total could see that plain as the nose on which the total could see that plain as the nose on which the total could see that plain as the nose on which the total could see that plain as the nose on which the total could see that plain as the nose on which the total could see that plain as the nose on which the total could see that plain as the nose on which the total could see that plain as the nose on the places. But I don't care. I'd rather be smart than pretty any day.

And all the steeps are trily one.

And Could Susy that I thought it must have been a pretty one.

"I've likely Cousin Zoe wants to which him, by sending him make pay with him, by sending him books and gone up starrs to go to be cared, about the choically.

But when I had put away my books and gone up starrs to go to which Hon. W. J Northern, leave to the contrary and the colours. These of the past, blending to the past, blending to the past, blending to the contrary concerned to show cause at this office where in a harmonious whole, new theories, new motires and new scientified overflowing with which which which the which the total could be story.

"I'vent take one of your pieces, "I'vent the which the feet of time has proven to be meritorious; the experience of the past, which which which which the which the which the warm of the many.

me and talent, affords one a did insight into the workings progress of that organization, very full and worthy of the is attention of the members of hance. Hon, Felix Corput, and the Georgia Alhance are will have a very interest, and the state of the Georgia Alhance are will have a very interest, and the state of the

DR. R. A. JONES.



RESIDENT DENTIST

MONTICELLO GEORGIA

the store to cite and admonsing a persons concerned to show cause a this office if any they have to the contrary on or by the first Monday in May next. Witness my hand offici-ally. R. T. ROSS, Ordinary,

Ordinary's Office, Jones Co., Ga.

Whereas, W. P. Glover applies to me for administration with the will annexed on Estate of Nathaniel S. Glover dec'd. of said county. These are to cite and admonish all persons concerned to show cause at this ofon or by the first Monday in Marci next. Witness my hand officially. R. T. ROSS, Ordinary.

Ordinary's Office, Jones Co., Ga.

January 29th 1889.

Whereas, John F. Anderson Adm'r
on Estate of Martin R. Malone dec'd, applies to me for Dismission from said Estate. These are to cite and said Estate. These are to cite and admonish all persons concerned to show cause at this office if any they have to the contrary on or by the first Monday in May next.

Witness my hand officially,
R. T. ROSS, Ordinary.

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January 29th 1889.
Whereas, G. W. F. McKay applies to me for administration on
Estate of Hugh D. McKay, Jr. deceased late of Jones county. These
are to cite and admonish all persons
concerned to show cause at this office if any they have to the contrary
on or by the first Monday in. March
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Hardy Christian,

of the State Atlance to fill the va-cancy sus-orby the resignation of Hon, R. H. Jackson.

Our farmers are planting gove-orts and grass crop than over be-fore, and these sure growing, green leided products will bring their re-ward to wise and calenting plan-ters. ters.

A North Georgia editor went to North Carolina to get married be-cause marriage beense in that State cost nothing. For genuine economy commend us to the Georgia editor.— Montezuma Record.

Now is the time for our farmers to begin preparations for a county ex-hibit at the State Fair next fall. We have as goods lands, and farmers as any county in the State, and why not make a county exhibit?

A passenger carried beyond his stopping place, who takes the risk of getting off while the train is in motion, must take the consequences, and cannot recover against the rail-road company for injuries thereby sustained. So says the Supreme Court of Georgia.

We are glad to note the resolu-tions of farmer's alliances, advising cotton planters not to soil their cotton planters not to soil their cotton by the oil milts. The seed are of a much greater commercial value than the prices allowed by the monopoly.

—Atlanta Journal.

We copy the following from The Arizona Kicker published by the Detroit Free Press.

The har is still with us, and his

venomous tongue is still at work. He has, as his latest transaction, covered the town with the report that we attended Mrs. Maj. Gordon's that we attended Mrs. Maj. Gordon's birthday party without a shirt on, and in a coal borrowed of Sol. Jackson, the hvery-stable man. It is an instances calumny! It is a hie steeped in malica! It is a slander worthy of the days of Nero! We not only dud not borrow Sol. Jackson's ceat, but we wore one which we have owned for fourteen years, We believe this lie cunnated from the Widow Stevens, who act her cap for mand got left. We are tracing it hows, and the authoress of it had better be prepared to skip.

A Jim Dandy.—Bill Sockett, the

The best and cheapest passenger would be green front saloon, has gouged out another stranger's eye, making seven in the last six weeks, Bill has got the gougng trick down to a fine point, and is so genteel and courteous about it that it is almost a pleasure to fall into his hands. In office the source of the gougnst process of the source of the gougnst prick down to a fine point, and is so genteel and courteous about it that it is almost a pleasure to fall into his hands. In office the world of the route via Savannah, by which affine speck to liquors and eigars, all-rail ride. Rates include meals and his pool tables are the best in a stateroom on steamer. For further information apply to sidawalk and papered his saloon, and we wish our town had more men like him.

It is about time for early garden ers to begin work.

Mrs. Dixie Haygood, the electric wonder, passed up the C. & M. last Monday on her way to California.

The farmers of our county can show as fine a lot of one, two and three year old colts, as any county in Middle Georgia. Quite a delegation passed down the C. & M, last Monday enroute to the State Agricaltural Conven-tion which is in ression at Bruns wick.

The outlook for good crops this senson is fine. The mild winter has given a good stand of grain, and green fields about us give evidence of the fact.

of the fact.

Gay, heary Old Winter coquetting with frisky, frediesome, gleesome, gladseme, Biltheome, breezysome young Spring is a sight to
make non and angels weep. The
old fellow ought to be askamed of
himself.—Ex.

more than half of them fell interior. The world woolfolk has been granted a new irial.

Hon, L. F. Livingston of Newton Connry, has been elected President of the State Atlance to fill the vacancy accord by the resignation of Hon, R. H. Jackson. discouraging circumstances.



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FAIR NOTICE.

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TOWN AND COUNTY.

Mrs. E.G HARDEMAN, L ocal Editres

GRAY LOCALS.

Frank Stowart was in town thi week, as jolly as over.

Col E. C. Machen spent a while at Gray Tuesday evening. Mr. Homer Hardwick, of Atlanta,

was in town Wednesday on business. Mr. D. D. Holsenbeck has been on a business trip to Macon this

Mr. Willie Whitehead and little on David, of Wayside, were in town

Tuesday.

Mrs. J. A. Jones is spending this

week with her son Mr. J. W. Jones, of this place,

Haven't we had locely weather for gardening? Hope overy one around took advantage and planted their garden.

Our sanctum was brightened last Monday evening by a visit from that nice and highly esteamed lady, Mrs: Gus Stewart, of Clinton.

The friends of Miss Liza Touley, an old citizen of Jones county, will regret to hear that she had the mis-fortune to fall recently and break one of her arms.

Mosers. Asher Ayres, Willie Rodgers and W. T. Shinholser, of Macon, went up to Hilliboro, via the C. & M. R. R. on a hunting expedition Thursday of last week.

We notice Gray has another car-penter (?) One of our young mer-chants can be seen using the saw d hammer with as much case as if be were an old hand at the trade.

Sonding and receiving both sentimental and comic Valentines was a source of pleasure to the young pro-ple of Gray on Thursday. Our devil was the recipient of a flatter-ing comic.

Misses Lois Johnson and Emmie hiles, two of Cinton's graces, chiles, two of Cinton's graces, spont last Tuesfay evening in the Habbionr office. Come again, young ladies, we are always pleased to see you.

The Valentine party at Mr. Clark Smith's was one long to be remem-bored by all present. Hope our young people will have the pleasure of meeting again soon and spending another evening as pleasantly.

The Supreme court of Georgia has granted Tom Woolfolk a new trial. Capt. John C. Rutherford has played the greatest legal card over played in Georgia. His management of the defense of this celebrated case has been masterly, wonderful, trium-phant. The decision was rendered phant. The decision was by Justice T. J. Simmons.

Our Alliance friends are requested o look over the advertisements in the HEADLIGAT. when they contemplate buying any article, and to give our patrons a trial. We always try to secure the patronage of reliable and honest dealers, and believe we can recommend to our readers, all whose advestisements are found in

CLINTON LOCALS.

Clinton is very dull-socially. Some gardeus have been planted

Mr. S m Barron was in Clinton

Preaching day at Pitts Chapelext Sabbath.

The 7th was by far the very coldst day of the present winter.

Mrs. Gus Stewart is spending the week with relatives in Macon;

Mrs. F. S. Johnson, of Macon, spending some time with relati in Clinton. Bennie H., son of Mr. J. W. Baron of Round Oak, is attending

school in Clinton. Mr. R. H, Bonner with Rev. E, R, Cook went by "baggy route" to Macon Thursday.

Miss Anna Harris passed through

Clinton Wednesday to visit her sis-ter Mrs. Clarke Smith.

Farmers in need of reliable Comnercial Fertilizers should call on J. Wiley Jones at Grays.

Miss Harriet Morgan, of Clinton, visited Mrs. Andoin on Second St. in Macon last week

The ladies of Chinton are setting out rose bushes and other shrub-bery,—weather too cold to do much.

Mrs. Cook accompanied Rev. E. R. Cook to his appointment at Round Oak and returned home Mon day, loud in praise of the hospitality of the good people in that neighborhood.

Dr. R. B. Barron has left Clinton for a position as Camp Physician at James' Saw Mill near Wadleys, on the C. R. R. Dr. Ben will be great-ly missed for he is not only a compercent and reliable physician - but a social gentleman and one who contributes enjoyment in any circle ho enters. The best wishes of his many triends follow him.

FROM ROUND OAK.

MRS. EDITRESS:—Feeling that we as a county are very slow in giving the HEADLIGHT the support it so richly deserves (and not my fitness for a correspondent) is my excuse for this letter.

We have at Round Oak two stores, both with a general assortment of merchar disc. I will not name the proprietors but leave them to ad-dress the Heapmour at their option idress the Headmunrat their option ("A hint to the wise, etc.) There is also a splendid steam grist mill and fean recommend it—they fart years after when all three met by and fean recommend to built before the advent of the C. M. R.—but the advent of the C. M. R.—but atill large crough to accommodate still large enough to accommodate the usual congregation. Right here, let me add we have a good, carnest and gifted Pastor who will gladly welcome an increase of members and congregation.

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cats, preparing land for early planting engages most farmors. Little
has been done-lowards gardening, as
weather remains too cold and un-

Should President Harrison give Round Oak a call, we will have more to write you.

With kindest wishes for your pa With kindess ... per and its readers,
John P. Doolf.

A damsel about the color of ink called in this office last Saturday, and wanted to know how we sold Adamset about the color of ink whose advectisements are found in our columns.

There is no based of excitement in the Wooffeld case. The court above has decided simply there were errors in the former trial, and that the prisoner is estiled to be tried over again. In addition to the case in hand, he is indicted for eight other murders and cannot be release ed upon ball. The delay in this case to try to the window.—Je supplied the price of any article not in stock will a trial, and surprising as it may lead upon ball. The delay in this case of upon ball. The delay in this case is out of the window.—Je supplied the process of the window.—Je supplied the process of the window.—Je supplied to have a description of the window.—Je supplied the price of any article not in stock will a trial, and surprising as it may seem, the use of five bottles cured more.

Wild cars are said to be on increase in Lowdnes and Brooks

Col. E, C. Machen 'left for New York Thursday morning on a business trip,

At Milledgeville, the two stores of Mr. Wiedenman, recently burned, are being rapidly rebuilt.

The will of Col. Richard Peters was probated in common form av Atlanta Monday. The property is worth \$900,000.

A stock company organized for the purpose has purchased the Oco-nee house at Milledgeville. The building will be remodeled and greatly improved.

Near Mr. T. J. Pritchett's tur pentine distillery at Luttian, one of his hands caught a gopher which was marked on the back of his shell in plain figures "ISIA."

The oldest person now on record is a negro woman living in Loe county. She says she is 136 years old. She expects to live until she reaches the mature age of 150 years, if she doesn't die before that time.

Cynthia Hathiway passed ber 190th birthday wincomely at her ber home in Savoy, Mass. this week. She not only welcomed her many friends personally, but sang 80ags for them. and. led in a dance in which her s.m., an old man of 80. was her pariner.

A citizen of Webster county says he has lived in five counties since he first settled where he is now living, and yet begine never morel. He first lived in Leo county, was cut off into Randolph, then into Stewart and again into Kinehafoence, which was afterwards changed to Webster He never moved at all but the counties moved to kim and formal counties m oved to him and former around him.

RE MARKABLE COINCIDENCE

REMARKABLE CONCIDENCE
At the battle of Gettysburg three
officers, from three different regiments, from three different states.
No.; Ga., and Miss., were shot in
the leg captured and sent to the
same nospital in the state of New
York: Neither had met either of the
others before, All three were such
sequently transferred to the sameprison, Johnson's Island, Ohio.
All three returned to their respects. prison, Johnson's Island, Ohio, All three returned to their respective states at the close of the war Neither met either until twenty two years after, when all three met by same class; all three girls were the same age, and all their fathers were very nace the same age. All three-had been twice married. Neither had met the other since leaving John-son's Island; and it would be strange coincidence if all three should ever meet again. All have been success full in life. Can you beat this?

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