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Whereth w

long year is

and his reit

full many a tin

far away -

pooks tell of this paradise, lves and fairies are always at play

te Cinderella and Undino stray,

car - Aladdin, with lamp in hand the state ful country, far away -Caus Land: Santa Claus Land!

s 16th ferdinge a cover was planned!

ENVOL.

ittle children! we're wiser that the E. Those world-wise grown folks who can't

to at wonderful country, far away-ta Claus Land, Santa Claus Land!

e charm of that wonderful far a vay-

Santa Claus Land! Santa Claus Land! MARY A. WOR-WICK.

JOHN MUNSON'S CONVERSION.

stern sky.

t te resin

A small, a uffl that tof poplestood

ld bell ringer pealed out the Caristmas

As the list mon at notes that away.

he cro d die ly dispersed, and all wa

ilent. There is nothing more lonesome

han lower New York at midnight. The

cat bosi es ch roughfares are utt ris

esert d. and only a disky history wi

ow here a si there, or a localy police

ran slowly pacing his dreary r un

Down Pi e street, s me two il ck

vay, a lig t shone through an offic-

window. Washin a man sat at a des

He was not old, neither was he young

The bald head ind c tod bu iness car

other than age, as the remaining Lock

vere still dark, and the features wer-

nooth and unscamed by time. He

oked like a pro perous broker of

oney leafler-and so, in fact, he was-

r he sign upon the glass door rea i:

JOHN MUNSON.

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n a neat packa e, when the Christin

times ir ke upon his cars. He lea-

sack and distenced until they died awar

He had close I his eyes as he listen d

and evidently memory was busy. A

spasm convulsed his countenance as the

last trembling tone faded into silence, and then he raised his left hand impul-

sively and smote his white forehead with

"Good heavens!" he exclaimed, "this

Christmas again! I thought I could

forget it; I thought I might tire myself

out so that memory would flag and per-

ception become dead. But, no, no, no-

never can forget. Oh, wretched fate!

To what end do I labor and amass riches?

My dear wife lies asleep over there in

Greenwood-has slept there these five

share this sorrow. A year has passed-

a year since that miserable day, when I

press tar i dinig din o day.

was, the light burned in the hall, and

"Yes, " she replied, as she helped him

off with his overcoat. "It is cold out-

He followed her as she led the way

slippers were laid upon a chair, and she

handed them to him, and arranged his Mans n. page is gathe hand he held still

side. Come into my room, and get

I know you are no sleepy to-night,"

awaited him as he opened the door.

"You up yet, Mary?" he said.

ears. Thank God! she did not live to

is clenched fist.

iggests the presence of huntau life.

Late Day Blue sleeps under the hay;

on blossom in flowery guise



John Music mechanically picked up p per, and the studied to listen. "John," she said, "you know it is five ther Goose on her broomstick flies, ears to-night since your wife died?"
"Yes," her p'ish, "how can I forget

"It is five ears since I came to your ion e, and for five cars I have waited f marvels that dreams migh devise or you and loo ed fter your home will i a sister's all ction and devotion, an have nover a rossed your will or asked ol sain.'s pack like a huge benfavor is not that so?" "Why, ves, Mary; I suppose it is,

ave never thought about it. I have oon so busy; and then, you knowister, and a children willow, and it was ure as well as day for me to be with you. That is not what I meant John, I have never crossel you or disobered you. There is one thing you told me never to speak of. That injunction I must now

"No, no, " he exclaime t, "do not speak. It will be useless. I never can for give

irresis ible firman which only a gentle woman can use. "I must speak, and aimes rang out you must listen. It is just a year ag m old Trinity. to-night that Clarissa left us-you waite a shadow of here to receive her home from school, pire was she had married the man you had forrown bidden her ever to see, Now, do not on the speak-I have no repreaches-but, John, idering | it can not last. I feel that the time has stoles in come for forgive less, John, this is ancient | Ca istmas-something has happenedurchyard and Join, my dear, dear brother, God has formed a glost- se it us his angel of peace, and we must bring across receive it."

oad ay, for | She had risen from her chair, her her eyes screame I with tears. John Munson rose, too, and a dark cloud settled on his face. Before he cou'd speak there came a

sharp peal at the door bell. He he sitated a moment, and then went out to the door. A moment later he get rued with a large basket in his han!. "Strange," he said; "note , was there, dow in the struct and listeness while the and this basket was upon the door-

Oh, un aspecting John Mira on! But his sist r, with a face full of anxiety and tender compassion, def ly removed cartain coverings from the basket, and there reposed a sleeping babya delicate round faced cherub, that had ovid nely but recently arrived in this inhospit b'e world.

John Munson stood holding the basket in a stupor of astonishment, while his sister deftly gathered the infant into her arms, and lavished upon it such tenler epithets as only a woman's tongue

face, in which was a holy light that awed the rising passion in his breast. "do you not see and understand? This s your Coristmas present. It is sent to you to melt your stony heart-t bring you back to your duty. Look, John, "she continued, turning and pon . ing to the portrait of his deceased wife which hung upon the wall, "do you not realize that her presence is here to-night pleading for compassion to her and your child? That child lies sick and sorrowing, waiding and praying for your for given ss and b'essing, and it may be message of life or death to her. You must not deny it-no, no, you must and shall not.

For a moment John Munson was irresolute; all the rage of his disappointment and wounded pride arose in his breast. But the eyes of his dead wife



wall, and his firmness gave way. His sister was quick to perceive her

advantage. par e at and shoes; we must take this

nest, and the spectacle was observed an e derly man and lady, bencing a let carefully between them, pic. wore that the name and sounds of the rwar slowly toward the poor r pa Christmas should forever be hateful to of the city in the uncertain light of the street lamps.

me. But I must not think of it. I am red, and my nerves are unstrung. 1 apartment house where the young c He rose, laid away his papers, drew ple hall made their abode, there was on his overcoat, and putting out the delay in their reception. Eviden ight and carefully closing the door, they were expected. When J ha Mar ande his way to Nassau street, whence son grasped the hand of the man what ie walked briskly to Printing House he had refused to recognize as a sint . Square, where the lights in many win- law, he saw what a hand one lowed buildings, and the thunder of manly fellow he was; when his eyes mighty pre-s s under the streets, told studied the plain but neat and con fin woung todays of the able surroundings, all his pride gar-

"Why, what an old fool I have been," He crossed to Square and took the elevated cars, and was soon whisled to he exclaimed. "You must forgive ne, times; this may do tolerably well in the his luxur, one up town home. Late as it my dear boy. And where is my dari ing girl? Not to be seen, I suppose an elderly, pleasant faced woman All is vell, I hope, "Yes, all is vielt, I hope and pray,

said Relect Brodix; "and," he adde with much e notion, "the only this lac ling to b.i ig complete haptiness er has been supplied. I can not to warm. Beside, I want to talk to you, you how she has mourned your d pleasure, and it is that which made in seek Aunt M. r.: to enlist her symp down the hall, and they entered a cozy | t as for us. If any fault is to be four sitting room. His dressing gown and hore tole rail-"Never taint about that," sail J h

THE, THIRD PARTY PROJECT.

NEWTON, N. C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1890.

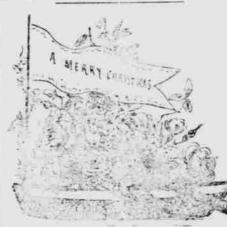
more warmly, "I will confess it was a great grief to me, and I see now that I mistel an ambition that was unwer by of me; but I will try to mak mends. I was foolish enough to thin hat Chris mas could never again i rine plan are, but the Good Giver las



ers for often in the warmin and devoti a of this new and tender object of

but size s on returned with a smile oper "I have told her, " she whispered, "and all is well; but she must not be dis-

tuiled further to-night." So peace came back on Caristmas morn to the sore heart of John Musson. He did not go back to his home that night, but stayed to press the base forgiveness upon his day blor's clarely in the morning, and to dente in the eyes; and he stayed to share the C mas feast, and then staved till a the evening to talk over the plan he had formed for the happiness and i properity of the young couple.



FLOWER DESIGN FOR CHRISTMAS TABLE. CHRISTMAS CHUCKLES.

Money makes Santa Clau-go. Even the idle little girl now darus her

The greedy gobbler now knows days As we grow old we love Christmas for The sleigh bell is as good a Christma

carol as one can hear. Uncle 'Rastus believes it is more blessed to take than to receive. Some boys are dissatisfied if they don't

find firecrackers on the Carista as tree Most things in this world come only once a year, but they stay longer than as to whether this body will take any give the rotation as follows:

The mistletoe is a clinger, and that is why it is so hard for those under its is

The small boy soon learns that the just b fore Christmas.

SANTA CLAUS SCRATCHES. Santa Claus can not fill some stock-

ings half as well as the warrend Sint (Caus is the merchant wit cili

largest stockin' trade. - [Pittalen Chronicle Telegraph. Santa Claus keeps the mail carries busy, and the express companies seem

to have been expressly made for him. [New Orleans Picayune. Santa Claus says that the moder

chimneys are a nuisance, as they land him away down in the c llar in a rehot furnace, and then half the tim . the cellar door is locked. - [Dansville Breeze. Little Dot-I heard your mamma to my mamma that you were getting to be an awful good boy. Little Dick-Ye., I am. "She said she kiev vlatv wanted for Christmas, 'came she hear you a pra in for them. "Ys: prayed real load so she would."

Suggestions On Watering Stock. A writer in the Chicago Prairie Farmer sensibly remarks: It might be supposed that any one who wants a drink of water for himself would think of watering his stock, but man is a selfish animal, and is apt to think of his own wants first, last to the northwestern territory. The and all the time. These being satisfied he gives himself no further thought or seemed to pead with him from the trouble about the rest of creation. When the finer feelings of humanity will not prompt him, the more sordid ones of selfinterest may, though there are many who will not be prempted even by this. Stock may have an abundance of dry

them at regular and proper intervals of time, but it will not thrive on these unsired, to supply necessary moisture to the system, assist digestion and make pure blood. Running streams of water cannot be had in every pasture field, but means. Wells can be put down, and pumps introduced to bring the water up, stock can be watered at these troughs. being kept from water too long a time, quently, the e is no danger of this, Young stock requires watering more fre-

at a time. Some farmers water their | Alaska. stock once a day, some two, some three winter for full grown stock, when the weather is very cold; but during the warm weather of summer when the days stock running to pasture, As a rule, if you want to make money

must be kept clean, and in every way made comfortable at all seasons of the cannot make up your mind to treat stock in this manner, you had better sell out and go into some other business.

WAITING FOR THE THREE CONFERENCES TO BE HELD IN FEBRUARY.

Washington, Dec. 16.-Within the next two months the politicians here in the United States Senate have put teen more indulgent than I deserved, will be able to form an estimate of themselves in a very awkward posithe importance of the third party tion, and are anxiously casting about movement in all parts of the coun- for some way out of the predicament. try. Notwithstanding the opposi. They could easily have kept out of it, tion to the third party conference if they had given heed to the emthat is made by many Alliance Dem- phatic expression of popular senticonference will be held in Cincinnati at the appointed time, Feb. 23, was. It was made very clear that and there is reason to believe, from the people of country did not desire advices received here, that it will be any legislation of that kind. While attended by a number of Southern protests against it have come from Alliance leaders. Even at Ocala there were men known in the South as Ailiance Democrats who favored a third party movement, and, though s they may not carry the membership of the Alliance with them when they They turned to w'ere it'e nurse held turn up at Cincinnati in February, the sleeping infant, and all past feelings they will increase the apparent Spooner and Frye, insisted upon passenger apparently as old as The spectacle of this celebrated strength of the conference. It is a having the mischievous measure herself. fact worthy of note that the call for brought up and put in the way of all Meantime Aunt Mary had disappeared. the conference has signers from ten other legislation, however important the signers are from Northern States.

There is to be yet another conference of the same elements, with the addition of other elements, here in Washington at about the same time; the last session, by the action albut there can be nothing beyond ready taken by the recommendation surmise as to its action concerning a of its passage by the President, that light of love and happiness from her third party. Among its members will be several of the Southern Al- realized how unwise it was to press liance leaders who opposed the third action upon it had not the courage party project at Ocala and voted to join with the Democrats in keep against it in the Alliance Convention, ing it out of the way. but who are now willing to hold council on the subject. The meeting which they held at

Jacksonville on Sunday last with representatives the Knights of Labor and other industrial oaganizations ended in a compromise be faction, which persisted in its refusal rotation of crops, or methods go into the third party came.

same month, when the Presidents of from their territorial lords. the thirty-five State Farmers' Alli action, and as to what action it will take, upon the third party question; but the best information leads to the belief that it will follow the policy eacher dosen't lick him as much as usual that was adopted at Ocala, when the third party was let alone.

ble, the outlook will be serious; if turnips, wheat or barley, two years they should lead to turmoil between of grass and oats. the opposing factions, several Republican policicians will feel re-as sured.

SNOWED IN FOR THE WINTER

San Francisco, Dec. 15 -An Alaskan exploring expedition passed through here five months ago en route party included E. J. Glave, who was with Stanley in Africa; W. H. Wells, a Cincinnatti journalist; a New York newspaper man and several others. Glave returned from the North a few weeks ago. Nothing was heard of food of the very best quality, and fed to Weils or the others of the party uns til Satuaday, when a private letter less it has access to water whenever de- from Janeau was received here, which stated that the members of the exploring party had serious trouble in their camp. The explorers substitutes can be supplied by artificial quarreled and divided into three parties; Glave started for New troughs can be placed to receive it, and York in disgust. Wells and a band of natives pushed on the interior. When stock becomes very thirsty by At last accounts they were snowed there is danger of it drinking too much; in for the winter with but forty but when it has access to water fre- pounds of flour in their camp. Others of the expedition took another quently than older ones, as it drinks less route, striking overland for southern

WE CAN AND DO

are long, thirst will be very injurious to Guarantee Dr. Acker's Blood Elixir. on stock it must have the best care, it to the people of this country that it on his back and stuck up his feet. must have food and water regularly, is superior to all other preparations By this demonstration I was informyear, must not be frightened, scolded, cure for syphilitic poisoning, Ulcers, idea that McKinley is a dead duck. builds up the constitution.

AN AWKWARD PARTY POSITION.

New York Times.

It is evident that the Republicans ocrats in the Southern States, the ment at the November elections and allowed the Force bill to rest were it every quarter, North and South, and Southern States, while but seven of or earnestly demanded, though the session was absolutely limited to three months' duration. It had been made so conspicuously a party measure by its passage in the House at even the Republican Senators who

> ENGLISH ALTERATION SYSTEM.

English landlords are wort to in tween the opposing factions. Cne sert in the lease a clause relative to to attend the Gincinnati conference, observed by the cultivator. Such at which the third party is to be clauses are to the effect that there launched, finally agreed with the shall be no two consecutive crops of sorely tried. other faction to hold a separate con- grain; that no flax shall be grown, ference of their own at the Federal and the roots and straw shall be all will be a meeting of irreconcilables, course, is to prevent the land from and that the Powderly faction will becoming exhaused. This is one of the things that would make the ble, madam, and if I'm older ern Pacific Railroad. That morn-Besides these two February con- American cultivator bestow a rather that you I'll sit down. Let's tell ing the cruel and crafty Sioux ferences, there is to be yet another scornful pity upon the farmers who our ages, and the older yield." noteworthy gathering here in the put up with dictation of this sort

The commonest system of rotation an audience forbade a retreat. ances will assembe as the Legisla- in England is that by which half the tive Council of the National Farmers' arable lands is devoted to green forcing the semblance of a smile, the supposed subjugation of the Alliance. There are many opinions crops and half to grain. This will "I shall be most happy, Will stubbornest spirit that the red

1. Wheat or barley. 2. Clover or rye grass. 3. Wheat or oats.

4. Turnips. This rotation is varied by the oc-After these conferences have been toes, beans, etc. Under the desig- day did you arrive pray? held, the politicians of both parties nation of turnips are included the in both Houses of Congress will be common turnip, Swedish turnip, and were bright red spots on the greatness to anbody with a dolable to form a judgment upon cer mangel wurzel, all of them being the cheeks of both old ladies now. tain questions in which they are chief material employed for feeding deeply interested, and the Alliance bullocks and sheep during the winter was the reply. "My birthday is a mystery or a terror. members of the next House will be months. The rotation indicated on the 6th. I am much obliged supplied with guidance as to the above is occasionally varied by one for the seat." policy they must pursue. If the which gives two consecutive grain Cincinnati and Washington confer. crops, oats after wheat; and the ences should turn out to be formida- Scotch five year rotation consists of

ENTIRELY REVOLUTIONIZED.

Chicago Tribune. The Democrats up in Wisconsin Janesville the other day. I thought clude to run this water power matist, flerce as a berserker, I would stop over there and rest. In down to Old Fort in large pipes, he patient and implacable as Hanif I had heard the news from Wis | er in the State. Talk about Roan- was the last great champion of consin. I asked him what news, and oke, but this immense power would his own people against an aghe began talking about the election. I stopped him short by telling him that I had been kept awake nights feet, and the volume is the Catawba deceive and glory to destroy. by brass bands and hurrabs until I river. Mr. Williams is not here

said, "even the dogs. Ever see a but the compress cotton powers at Democratic dog?" I said no. Then Wilmington and the electric forces he went out to the back yard and of the batteries are nothing to this brought a yellow mastiff about as power, which is silently stealing big as a six-months calf. "Hurrah for George Peck!" said wealth in the future.

the man to the mastiff, and the dog jumped up and down as if he had struck a hornets' nest, and was quite demonstrative. "Was it the little red school house?" asked the master. The

the said school house. "Was it McKinley," asked the for it has been fully demonstrated master. And the mastiff rolled over for Blood diseases. It is a positive ed that the dog meant to convey the

where even the dogs are in it?

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

HONORS WERE EVEN.

A PRETTY STORY OF OLD TIME COURTESY IN A STREET CAR.

A street car incident, says the pulent Dakota Sioux, who looked many of them from Republican Brooklyn Citizen, seems to illus- like a backwoods Methodist sources, there has carcely been a sign trate the unconsciousness of ap- Bishop, sat at the tail of a of any popular demand of support parent age. An old lady, on en- farmer's wagon on a windy emifor it. Notwithstanding the obvious tering a crowded car, caught the nence near Bismarck peddling his significance of all this, a few wrong- strap and by chance took her autograph for one dollar and headed radicals, like Senators Hoar, stand directly in front of a lady fifty cents apiece.

up in a moment.

"You are older than I am."

other; "I beg a thousand par- Grant, Philip H Sherdan, Carl dons for contradicting my elder, Schurz, Wm. Maxwell Evarts, a but indeed, madam, you are mis- dozen Senators and Congressmen taken. Keep your seat."

am not. Will you be good gathering of railway Presidents, enough to resume your seat?"

teresting, but though all smiled, act of the American red man's no one seemed moved to relieve submission to all-conquering matters by offering a second seat. civilization. The British aristocwell warmed up this time. First professors bought Sitting Bull's one sniffed and then the other, as old ladies sometimes will when saturnine captive in the cart

them. Finally an overture of from Standing Rock agency to capital, The probability is that this consumed on the farm. The aim, of peace came from the owner of the decorate the progress of Mr. seat, the last speaker.

you announce your age? Then race has produced for half a cen-

telling mine."

And you?' casional introduction of vetches, pota heavens! So was I. And what had swept over him and subdued

"The 7th. And you?" There seen peddling his own former "I have nothing more to say,

she sat down amid considerable ment no end of trouble, and day

THE CATAWBA FALLS.

noah Pass Air Line, from Oll Fort, ing to the point of view. A is the Catawba Falls. An enchant- treacherous, murderous, merciment of beauty it is. If Mr. G. W. less outlaw, an enemy of progress Williams, Wilmington, N. C., the and civilization, Sitting Bull was wealthy banker and retired mer- one of those Indians who are will never get through jubilating chant, but noble citizen that he is, good Indians only when they are over their victory. I was up at who owns the property, would con dead Indians. Wily as a diplothe evening the landlord asked me would have the biggest motive pow- nibal, a born leader of men, he surprise the world.

much, and has perhaps never "Everything is Democratic," he thought of this latent value he owns, away. Huge waterfalls will be a big

IS LIFE WORTH LIVING !

a dyspeptic. Dr. Acker's Dyspep- the house. If you have never used mastiff whined, by which I was in- sia Tablets are a positive cure for it and should be afflicted with a formed that the dog was friendly to the worst forms of dyspepsia, Indigestion, Flatulency and Constipa- Chest trouble, secure a bottle at tion. Guaranteed and sold by J. C. once and give it a fair trial. It is Simmons, druggist.

Unless more care is given to the hair, the coming man is liable to be whipped, nor in any way abused. If you Eruptions and Pimples. It purifies Now, what else can you expect but a hairless animal, hence, to prevent the whole system and thoroughly a Democratic syslanche in a State the hair from falling use Hall's Hair

THE ONLY GOOD INDIAN.

New York Sun.

About seven years ago a cor-

chieftain and warrior turning an The possessor of the seat was honest dollar and a half by the pursuit of literature with the aid "Have my seat, madam," she of a stylographic pen, was watchexclaimed, with audible courtesy, ed with interest by a crowd of observers and purchasers. "Older than you!" retorted the Among the group were Ulysses S. of the United States, half a dozen "But I am sure you are older British noblemen, twice as many Berlin bankers and German pro-"And I am equally sure that I fessors, and a miscellaneous financiers, journalists, and sen-"Not while an older woman sation hunters from two continents. It was as if the world had The situation was growing in- assembled to witness the final Both old persons were pretty racy and the spectacled German signiture with avidity, and the

pocketed the cash with placidity. The vacant seat was still before | Sitting Bull had been brought "I don't want to be disagreea- nent over the completed North-The aggrieved woman did not locomotive. That day, for the relish this much, but pressure of first time in his life, he saw a white settlement big enough to "Well, madam," she replied, be called a city. Having behind I shall take great pleasure in tury, the procession moved on toward the remoter West, leav-"I was born in march 1817, ing Sitting Bull, or Tatanka Yotanke, safe and harmless with-"What, March, 1817? Good in the lines. The civilizing wave him. The hero who is publicly

lar and a half to invest in that commodity, is no longer much of Such was the aspect of Sitting

Bull in 1883. Since then he has And with admirable dignity given the United States Governbefore yesterday he died as he had lived, the armed enemy of the race he hated. There are two ways of looking at this remarkable savage. He

Just three miles up to the Swan- was a pest or a patriot accordgressor and oppressor whom in The fall is about one thousand his philosophy it was honor to

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