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"Who Santa Claus Was."

Joe's a little bit of feller-I remember still-
For almost every Christmas, I've a young
ster will.

"Santa Claus" was

Size the first-place and after how "Old Santa"
could manage to come down the chimney, like they
said he would.

"Santa Claus" was

What that yarn was true about him, as it
"peared to be-
Truth made out of lies like that un's good e-
nough for me.

"Santa Claus" was

It is reported that the Brewers associa-
tion have organized an effort to defend
the confirmation of David J. Brewer of
Kansas as a Justice of the United States
Supreme Court.

"Santa Claus" was

LOCAL PAPERS.—Your local paper tells
you when to go to church, to county, cir-
cuit and probate court, and nearly every-
where else you have to go.

"Santa Claus" was

It may be cause, or it may be effect
but we know that where horticulture
flourishes there is a prosperous commu-
nity.

"Santa Claus" was

Help Each Other.
We all have our part to perform in
carrying out the great business problems
of the day, we need each other's help and
without it we would be an utter failure.

subject by following out each thread, but
will confine ourselves more to home
matters, wherein we need each other.

Washington Letter.

(From Our Regular Correspondent)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 1889.—There was
little or no excitement attending the o-
pening of the Fifty-first Congress on the
Senate side of the Capitol.

But over on the House side, things were
lively. Everybody in the galleries was
asking everybody else in their neighbor-
hood to point out the Maine giant, but the
Speaker-elect was not there and did not
appear until just before his name was
reached in the roll-call, when he came in
quietly and took his old seat.

When Mr. Carlisle appeared a few min-
utes before the Congress was called to or-
der his colleagues gathered about him as
a leader. Mr. Mills took his old seat. A
bunch of flowers was placed on the desk of
Mr. Randall, but he was not there.

It is not expected to take Mr. Reed long
to name his committee. It may give
him some trouble to place the hundred
and twenty-five or twenty-six new mem-
bers, but the location of the old members
on the committee of the last House was
of a character to be of assistance to him.

The call of Minister Preston on account
of the recent revolutionary upheaval in
the politics of the Haytian republic will
place Baron de Fava at the head of the
corps diplomatique as its doyen.

Mr. Vance of North Carolina, introduced
a bill in the Senate yesterday to repeal
the civil service law. He is evidently de-
termined that Senators shall have an op-
portunity to show their hands.

Well, he won't be worth anything to our
Democratic friends of the House that they
sawed the Hill and the Chaplain, for it is still
Chaplain Millard. They like the short
nearly prayer of the "Wheel man" eloquent.

W. G. T. U. COLUMN.

"For God and Home and Native Land."

Mrs. F. A. Morris, County Superintendent
of Free Work.

At the recent state convention of the W.
G. T. U. the resolutions in behalf of wom-
an suffrage and of prohibition were
passed by stronger votes than ever before,
only twelve members voting against the
latter.

The Woman's Christian Temperance
Union of Fullerton, California is now
thoroughly organized. The Union ear-
nestly desires the women of Fullerton and
vicinity to join in this work. "For God
and Home and Native Land."

Mrs. Francis W. Leiler, superintendent
of the department of higher education in
the Ohio W. G. T. U., has issued a com-
prehensive treatise on physical, mental
and moral effects of alcohol, for the use
of teachers. Forty thousand copies will
also be distributed in country and village
homes throughout Ohio.

Leibig, the great German chemist has
analyzed beer. What does he say about
the food properties? He says: "A glass
of beer contains only as much food as the
flour that you could lift on the point of a
knife; and it would take nine gallons of
the best Bavarian beer to contain as much
food as a loaf of bread." Now who wants
to make a salad tub of his stomach and
strain nine gallons of beer through to catch
one loaf of bread?

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"Blessed are the pure in heart for they
shall see God."

Extract from State Spk's Report of
Social Parity. The family is evidently
the pattern of all human relations. The
community, or the nation is only an en-
larged family. Just as in every home
there is always some one—usually father
or mother or both, instinctively awake
to the duties that each morning brings,

There are always periods when this
work seems monotonous and discouraging.
After repeated calls, the lady
father comes in to find the place at the
table still vacant and breaks out with
"I declare, aren't those boys up yet?"

It is so difficult to get people at work.
They hear the call-penny of hearers.
They respond, "Yes, Yes!" "We're com-
ing!" "Go on! It's a blessed work! God
bless you!" But they are soon fast
asleep again, and all things go on appar-
ently as before.

Who has walked through all these
centuries for even this organized effort
for higher and better standard.

The hopes and aims of the reformer
always create a certain defined channel,
and he instinctively looks for "the re-
demption of Israel" to come through that
special avenue. And over and over
again, we have to learn the lesson of the
old hymn "that moves in a mysterious
way his wonders to perform." We must
learn that the divine impetus comes
through many channels, and often in
unexpected ways that the All Father
does not depend upon our feeble effort.

Think how true it is that in this
country and Europe, in city or village, no
subject draws out such large and ear-
nest audiences as that of social parity
when the speaker is known to have
something to say and power to say it
without offense.

The dawn is deepening anew and
bright day is coming. It is at hand.
If only we can get those sleepers up!
This general outlook is the Lord's de-
signs. It is marvelous in our eyes. It is
only when we turn to human weakness
and failure to cooperate that we find
the clouds—the mists of doubt. When
shall we learn the significance of the old
scripture, "Know thyself." "Awake!
Awake! Put on the beautiful garments,
O daughter of Zion."

Mrs. C. T. Cox
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