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This Classic Will Never Grow

Frequently, literary works of age. They do not believe except they did not see Santa Claus lasting merit are those which were what they see. They think nothing coming down, what would that dashed off in a spontaneous burst can be which is not comprehensible prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, of inspiration. Hundreds of years by their little minds. All minds, Vir- but that is no sign that there is after the last period has been dot- ginia, whether they be men's or no Santa Claus. The most real ted. they are still read and en- children's, are little. In this great things in the world are those that joyed, and occupy that shelf in the universe of ours man is a mere neither children nor men can see library set aside for the classics. | insect, an aunt, in the intellect | Did you ever see fairies dancing

editorial written in the New York world about him, as measured by that's no proof that they are not Sun in 1897. Probably written on the intelligence capable of grasp- there. Nobody can conceive or a morning when the editor was ing the whole truth and knowlege. imagine all the wonders that are groping for a subject, it now has become something that appears Claus. He exists as certainly as "You may tear asunder the around Christmas time just like love and generosity and devotion baby's rattle and see what makes Santa Claus. For you who proba- exists, and you know that they the noise inside, but there is a bly have not read it before, and abound and give to your life its veil covering the unseen world for you who have, we print it highest beauty and joy. Alas! which not the strongest man nor again for your edification:

"If you see it in The Sun it's so." would be extinguished. Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?

And so it is with the classical as compared with the boundless on the lawn? Of course not, but "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa unseen and unseeable in the world.

how dreary would be the world even the united strength of the

"We take pleasure in answering if there were no Santa Claus. It strongest men that ever lived, at once, and thus prominently, the would be as dreary as if there were could tear apart. Only faith, communication below, expressing no Virginias. There would be no fancy, poetry, love, romance, can at the same time our great grati- childlike faith, then, no poetry, push aside that curtain and view fication that its author is number- no romance, to make tolerable this and picture the supernatural beaued among the friends of The Sun: existence. We should have no en- ty and glory beyond. Is it all "Dear Editor-I am eight years joyment, except in sense and real? Ah, Virginia, in all this old; some of my little friends say sight. The eternal light with world there is nothing else real there is no Santa Claus. Papa says: which childhood fills the world and abiding.

Not believe in Santa Claus? He lives and He lives forever. A

"No Santa Claus, Thank God!

You might as well not believe in thousand years from now, Virgin-Virginia O'Hanlon fairies! You might get your papa ia, nay ten times ten thousand "Virginia, your little friends are to hire men to watch in all the years from now, he will continue wrong. They have been affected chimneys on Christmas Eve to to make glad the heart of childby the skepticism of a skeptical catch Santa Claus, but even if hood."

CHRISTMAS POETRY FROM WAKE COUNTY

My Christmas Wish

Mother gave her to me A long time ago-My little wax angel With wings of snow; A rosy-cheeked baby With curly, gold hair-Hand clasped cherubic-To fly in the air By a wee blue elastic On two fairy wings. When'er I remember My heart still sings. In a pink box, high On the what-not shelf, She dreamed of her heaven All by herself-When visitors came, Oh proud was I! "But hold her o'er the bed When you let her fly." She gladened my heart For many a day, Then just like an angel She slipped away.

I think she went to heaven-Mother said no. Where else could an angel

With white wings go? Edith Carroll Squires

The Scripture

For unto you is born this day And neighbors' footsteps coming in the city of David a Savior

Christmas in a Little Town

At Christmas in a little town When dark enfolds, one sees How close the stars bright faces are.

Smiling above the trees; near

Zebulon Personal Items

Please telephone items to 4041 or 4231

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hodges and days with his mother, Mrs. John daughter, Harriet have been vis- Horton. iting Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Kemp.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Vance Brown, the Christmas holidays in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Farmer spent Sunday in the eastern part of the ma, brother of Ed Richardson state.

Jimmy Spivey' was painfully burned on the foot with boiling water.

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Flowers, Jr. and son Charles 3rd, will spend the Christmas holidays with Dr. and Mrs. Charles Flowers. Dr. Tokyo, Japan where he has been Flowers has just completed his four months on the staff of McGill Hospital in Montreal, Canada. He the bedside of her mother, Mrs. will return to Johns Hopkins from W. A. Adcock of Wendell, who Zebulon, the first of the year as head resident in Obstetrical and Gynecology Department.

Robert will spend Christmas day Debnam, S. G. Flowers, Bob in Oxford.

spend the Christmas holidays with Jeannette Horton, Lady Talton, her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Col- Jacqueline Alford, and Laura trane.

guests for Christmas dinner, Mr. Mary Alice Jones and Bill Brantand Mrs. Charles Wootton and ley from Wake Forest; Mary Fish-Paula and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Woot- er Finch from Greensboro Colton of Wendell, Mrs. Victoria Gill, lege; and Rod Horton and Robert Miss Katrina Gill, Dabney Gill, Lee Privette from State. Laura Jean Massey, Mary Sue Those attending the funeral of Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Gill and day, were Mr. and Mrs. James son, Bobbie, will have Christmas Sledge and son, John, Mrs. Agnes dinner in Raleigh with Mrs. Joyce Perry, Mrs. Max Perry, Jr., and Wheelous.

The Robert Dawsons and Irby Gills will spent Christmas in Ran- WMS Date Changed somville.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter Studdert

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Talton and

family will spend Christmas day Ruth and Bob Vance, will spend in Four Oaks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sanders.

Mr. Joe Richardson of Panaspent Wednesday night in the Richardson home in Zebulon, He and his mother, Mrs. Mildred Richardson of Wilmington, who has been with him in Panama since April will return to Zebulon for a visit next week.

A. V. Medlin is enroute from stationed for some time.

Mrs. Morris Hood has been at suffered a stroke last Wednesday. Mrs. Adcock is improving slowly.

Home for the Christmas holi-Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Buffaloe and days with their parents are James Brown, and Buck Massey from Dr. and Mrs. T. F. Killkelly will Campbell College; Nancy Whitley, James Sexton from W. C. U. N. C .: The Ruric Gills will have as Carolyn Massey from Meredith;

Mr. Bob Perry of Pittsboro, Sun-Mrs. Mildred Perry.



which is Christ the Lord. And this shall be sign unto you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in ger.

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God and saying, GLORY TO GOD IN THE HIGHEST AND ON EARTH PEACE. GOOD WILL TOWARD MEN. Luke 2, 11-14.

Our special Christmas wish is that you and your loved ones may have a joyous Christmas and a filled with prosperity.



"For God so loved the world that He gave his only-begotten -John 3,16. Son. . ."

On friendly errands bent Like reassuring heartbreaks sound To anxious ones and spent. swaddling clothes, lying in a man- Though frost has bent the grasses down.

> There's warmth a-plenty here Hearts keep their doors propped open wide

At Christmas-time each year. The Native Son of Bethlehem (Despite their ups and downs) Must feel a special tenderness For other little towns.

Edith Earnshaw

A Christmas Prayer

"No room in the inn," they were told one day,

ed away. near,

For business was good that time of year.

And then beholding her tired sweet face:

"You may have what is left-the only place-

Out with the cattle-humble, it's true_

But all that we have to offer you." Condemn not the keeper who played this part,

Christ still is oftimes crowded from man's heart.

We entertain other guests that come in-

Greed, hatred, bitterness-every known sin,

Then grudgingly offer to Him the rest_ Sometimes it is nothing-rarely

the best. But at this season, Father, we would pray-

May each heart find room for Him Christmas Day! Annie Gill Smith

will spend Christmas with the Baptist W. M. S. for December Pittman Stells.

Rocky Mount Sanitorium. He suf- 30 at 3:00 p. m. A change in date fered a heart attack on Tuesday was made because of Christmas and was taken there immediately. Day coming on Sunday this year, Bobby Bridgers returned from making Monday inconvenient for Louisburg College on Wednesday many members to attend. A good for the holidays.

home from Rex Hospital on Tues- Matrons Circle will give the prodav.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Brantley, Jr. will spend Christmas Eve night with the R. H. Brantleys.

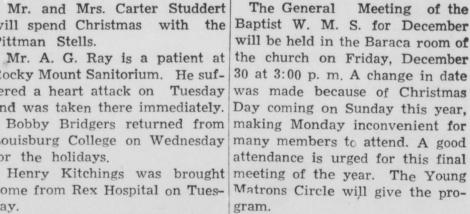
Mrs. Walter King of Greensboro will be a houseguest of Mrs. W. tist Orphanage at Middlesex were C. Campen this week.

and Mrs. Ann Harris and Mr. and Camp of the Woodmen of the And Joseph and Mary were turn- Mrs. Hall Miller and children of World. About 50 Zebulon Wood-Wake Forest will spend Christ- men and their wives attended the The guests had come from far and mas day with the Ferd Davises. party to see Santa Claus give bags

> children of Creedmoor and Mr. of the children. and Mrs. Earl Antone of Lumber-

ton, will spend Christmas Day donned the red suit and big white with the A. D. Antones.

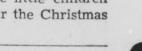
Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Horton of on his knee to hear the Christmas Cincinnati will spend the holi- wishes.



Christmas Party

Children at the Free Will Bapgiven a big Christmas party Mr. and Mrs. James Mehegan Tuesday night by Little River Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harris and of fruit, candy, and gifts to 78

Woodchopper Loomis Parrish beard and took the little children





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