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Duffy's Grape Juice

Is pressed from well-ripened Concord grapes grown on the sunny slopes of Keuka Lake. In the pressing and preparation of the juice, by an approved and scientific method, in various elements contained in the skin and seed, are rejected. Only those elements agreeable to the taste when fresh grapes are eaten, remain. Duffy's Grape Juice thus handled is pure and wholesome.

Duffy's Apple Juice Vinegar

This is a fine bottled vinegar put up with the utmost care for table use. It has all the fragrance of ripe fruit, and being old and well matured the malic acid, which only the apple contains, is mellowed and pleasant to the taste.

American Fruit Product Company
Rochester, N. Y.

Christmas Quatrains

By GEORGE CREEL

Again the star shines in the east
Again we hear the shepherd's startled cry
As waking from his midnight sleep
He sees
The camels of the wise men sweeping
by.

The years have worked their measure
of decay
Where are the inn and stable? Who
can say
"This is the spot" or "There the very
place
Where Lord Christ came into the light
of day?"

No more chants Caiaphas his vengeful
song,
And scattered to the winds are all the
throng
That clamored for Barabbas, only
held
in memory by reason of their wrong.

The weak souled Pilate long has passed
away!
Great Caesar, too, is now at one with
clay.
Their mighty Rome forgotten save
as theme
To keep the grumbling schoolboy from
his play.

But still the scent of frankincense and
myrrh
Seeds down the centuries, and as it
were
But yesterday, so sweet and new it
seems,
Old Virgin Mary bear the Harbinger.

Let fools with much pretense of wis-
dom scold
The truth and wag their heads in evi-
dent doubt
Of Great Jehovah's all embracing
scheme
Because there is a deer they stand
without.



THE CAMELS OF THE WISE MEN SWEEPING BY.

Content are we, the children of his
hand,
To wait, nor insolently demand,
Assured that in God's own good time
he will
Unlock the door and let us understand.

Of all thy gracious gifts, O God Most
High,
The dearest of them all is this clear
eye
Of faith with which we surmise the
miracle
Of faroff Bethlehem and time defy.

O Virgin, wert thou, eyes less unafraid
Or didst thou shrink, sore startled and
dismayed,
When first thou felt that life within
and learned
On thee God's precious burden had
been laid?
What must have been thy happy, sweet
amaze

To see the sun's halo blaze
And from the wide flung gates of
paradise
To hear the mighty harmonies of
praise!

Loud sang the golden throated cher-
ubim
And all the wheeling hosts of ser-
aphim,
Whose snowy pinions changed to
canopy
Of virgin white the heaven's sapphire
rim.



STURDILY DIVINE! A MANGER BIRTH.
Mozanna! Glory to the Son of Man!
O happy moments ere his work began
Of lifting from the world its weight
of sin
And making straight salvation's tender
plan!

No hint of Pontius Pilate's last decree,
The lonely horror of Gethsemane;
No presence of thorny diadem
Or shadow from the hill of Calvary.

Humbly divine! A manger birth—
The humble stable bathed in holy
light—
The Babe upon a cruce of straw—the
mild
Eyed kine awaked to wonder at the
sight!

Alas, still lingers issue of that kine,
The thirk of wit, who can detect no
sign
Of God in Christ's dear birth nor un-
derstand
The marvel of the holy bread and wine.

And some of doubting Thomas still
abide
With us on earth and still the truth
deride
Because they cannot grasp his nail
torn hands
And see the blood gush from his
pierced side.

O shame of shame! The wise men
saw on high
God's guiding star gleam in the east-
ern sky
And straightway journeyed forth
across the world,
With n'er a question of where or why.

Thy place within the heavens ever
held,
O blessed star, and like those men of
old,
May we have faith and hope to fol-
low on
And at our journey's end the Christ
behold!

—Kansas City Independent.

This Uromantic Age,
"It shelly de look" said Miss Miami
Brown sadly, "like dar war no mo' ro-
mance dese days."
"Whate de trouble?" asked Erastus
Pinky.

"I take notice dat when you ask a
geese, 'Whate de trouble?' de geese
deesen't reply no interest in whetuh
dey a geese, 'Whate de trouble?' de pa-
lor, but keepe hittin' 'em up to fin out
how 'bout de turkey an' fixin' on de
dinner table."

A Word of Holiday Caution.
Little Gerie: I don't think my new
doll is quite as nice as your new doll.
Little Ethel: Well, I don't think you
ought to say much about it, 'cause it
might hurt Santa Claus' feelings—
Brooklyn Life.

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Tommy (sady)—Oh, tell him I'm too ill to see him!